

## Maryland Accused Of Disservice

Dallas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News, today rapped Maryland for accepting a bid to the Sugar Bowl without its conference's permission and said the action was a disservice to intercollegiate athletics.

In his daily column, Rives declared that Maryland, in taking the bowl bid, figuratively thumbed its nose at its own conference "and the Sugar Bowl was a partner to the conspiracy."

He declared that these were "troublesome times in intercollegiate athletics as educators and coaches all over the nation concern themselves with deep explorations into athletic practices "seeking to bring sports back to a sensible level."

### Action A Disservice

And, he said Maryland's action was a disservice because one of the suggestions which has been made in the hunt for a means of reducing athletic "pressures" is the study of a possible elimination of post season football games.

"Within three days after Maryland's action, the NCAA council will be meeting in Chicago to formulate a definite program designed to release the pressures which have sent athletics to the sick bed," the News sports editor wrote.

"As the council members convene Monday, there is certain to be a lot of head-shaking over Maryland's disregard of the basic principles of honesty and fair-handed dealing. Maryland and the Sugar Bowl, at a time when wisdom and honor are sorely needed in athletics, have created another headache."

### No Action Taken

Rives pointed out that the Southern Conference, of which Maryland is a member, has not taken any action on the subject of bowl games but that the president of the conference schools voted last September to recommend a ban on post-season contests.

That recommendation is due to be presented for formal conference action Dec. 16.

Maryland was one of several teams being considered by the Cotton Bowl but Cotton Bowl representatives told Maryland that in order to remain "in the running" it would have to obtain permission of the Southern Conference, Rives continued.

### No Permission Given

"The Cotton Bowl, which is operated by the Southwest Conference, always conducts its operations upon an ethical basis, and certainly, it would not accept a team which did not have permission of that team's conference colleagues," he wrote.

Discussing why Maryland "by passing its own conference," Rives said "it seems logical to assume that Maryland was afraid" to poll its conference members.

By plunging ahead and taking the Sugar Bowl offer, Maryland put the Southern Conference in an embarrassing position. The conference will find itself, at the December meeting, faced with a fait accompli.

Rives declared that "the spectacle of a school refusing to act honorably and ethically, because it is prestige-mad or greedy, or both, will sicken some of the men who are charged with the conduct of college athletics."

### Cotton Bowl Undecided

Dallas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—There were indications today that it will be a week before the visiting team is named for the Cotton Bowl.

The selection committee met yesterday but arrives at no decision. The unsettled situation in the Southwest Conference, which furnishes the host team, was one of the reasons.



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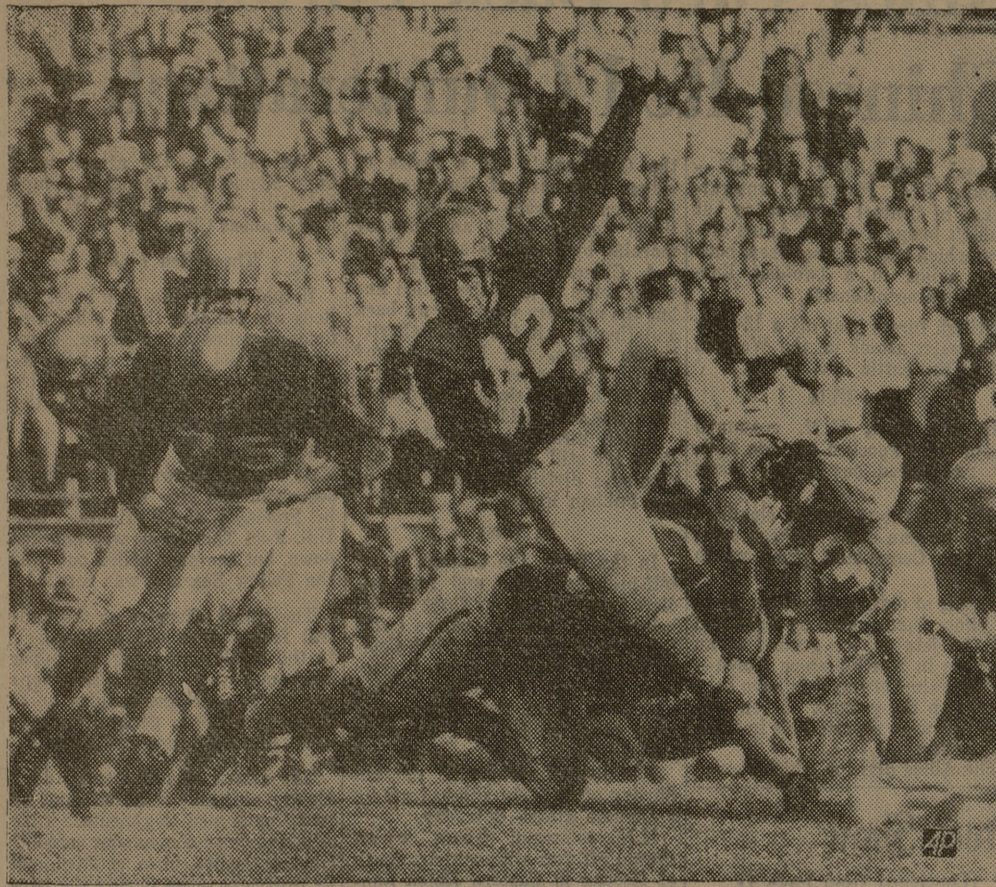
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## Low Bridge



Texas Christian University end Wayne Martin dives in low to knock the feet out from under Texas back Gib Dawson in the first quarter of the game in Austin as Dawson tried to skirt his right end after taking a pitch out. The play gained five yards. Coming to aid on the stop is TCU fullback Keith Flowers (34) and TCU tackle Douglas Conaway. Texas won 32 to 21.

## George Has His Bowl Sponsors Say 'Would Drop Game' Troubles Too

Big Ray George, head football coach of the Texas Aggies, visited the press box atop the Rice Stadium just after his Cadet eleven suffered their third defeat of the year.

Stepping into the elevator for his return trip to the ground floor, he met a tired looking old man who had been on duty running the elevator for seven hours.

The elderly gentleman began his tale of woe. "I've been running this thing up and down since 10:30 this morning."

Looking shyly down at the old man, the 260 pound George replied tiredly, "Yep—we all have troubles."

## Dream Come True Relates Lauricella

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—"It's a dream come true," said Hank Lauricella as he contemplated the storybook finish which will cap off his college football career when Tennessee plays Maryland in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1.

"It's going to be one of the greatest pleasures of my life to go back and play before the home folks," said the triple-threat Tennessee tailback who grew up playing football in the shadow of the massive concrete New Orleans Bowl.

Late in 1947 Gen. Bob Neyland, the Vol head coach, saw Hank lead Holy Cross High School to victory over Easton High in a New Orleans prep school grudge battle.

Friends who wanted him to go to Tulane or Louisiana State told Hank he was too light for Tennessee's tough brand of single-wing football.

"I found out real soon," says the 169-pound All-America candidate, "that behind a line like the general develops, a little guy could do all right from any formation."

Longest single span of submarine cable in the world is 3,600 miles from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Fanning Island.

New Orleans, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl sponsors, defending post season football games against increasing attack, said today they would drop their annual sports program immediately "if any of us thought we were harming collegiate sports."

The defense was issued two days after Maryland and Tennessee were announced as opponents for the 18th annual Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1.

"We do not yield to any individual or group in our allegiance to intercollegiate athletics in general and football in particular," the sponsors said in a statement. "If any of us thought we were doing anything harmful to collegiate sports, we would cease our program at once. On the contrary we believe we have made a very definite contribution."

**Whipping Boy**

"Recent critics have attempted to make a 'whipping boy' of post-season contests," they said.

The Sugar Bowl did not identify any of the critics. One recent critic was Charlie Caldwell of Princeton, the 1950 "Coach of the Year." Last week he urged that all bowl games be outlawed.

Football would have no problems with commercialism, he said, if post-season games were eliminated.

**Among Arguments**

Among the arguments the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association sponsors of the Sugar Bowl carnival, advanced in support of the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls were:

- In the 13 years (or more) that the four major bowl games have existed none "has in any way done anything harmful to any education institution, football players or the game itself.
- The four major bowls have been approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and are regulated under provisions set forth in the NCAA constitution.
- The major bowls have always been handled by football officials selected by the conferences from which the participating teams come.

4. Football fans of America have contributed more than \$10-million dollars to schools participating in the four major bowl games. In many conferences all of the conference schools share in the proceeds.

5. All of the four major bowls are civic, non-profit organizations; collegiate in concept and conduct; free of any taint of professionalism.

6. "The so-called 'pressure' for a winner is not the result of post-season football games. It is a vital part of every American endeavor be it education, athletics, profession or business."

7. Bowl games have not accentuated pressure for winners, 95 percent of the teams participating in the four major bowl games were beaten or tied during the regular season—an unbeaten record never has been a requisite for a bowl invitation.



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## SWC Roundup

# Aggies Fall Again; TCU Loses

Based On AP Reports

Rice won again as they surged ahead into a tie with TCU in the SWC championship championship race as the Owls overran the Aggies, 28-13.

Teddy Riggs showed his heels to the Cadets several times as he sped for an 80 yard touchdown and remained a constant threat for yardage throughout the game.

Dan Drake clicked with his passes, tossing 13 and completing 9 for a total of 94 big yards.

The Aggie ground game was far below par as they were held to 149 yards by an inspired homecoming Owl eleven.

Rice pulled the surprises from the bag as they displayed 289 yards rushing.

**Smith-Lippman**

All-American Bob Smith and halfback Glenn Lippman of the Aggies were the big guns for A&M, and end Charlie Hodge showed great form as he grabbed two passes for touchdowns.

The first of these was thrown by quarterback Dick Gardemal, and the second by Ray Graves, promising junior quarterback of the Cadets.

Graves stepped into the game for the first time late in the third quarter but failed to pull the game from the fire. He was well on his way when he hit Hodge in the end zone for the second A&M touchdown, but fell short when the Owls surged back with an interception and followed through with a powerful air and ground attack.

The Aggie offense looked the same as usual in the first half when they rammed their way for 129 of their 149 yard total, but drizzled into submission in the second half.

### Game at a Glance

Rice	
LE.....Howton, Boughton, Bridges	
LT.....Walls, Schuebel, Pontikas	
LG.....Little, Chapman	
CE.....Day, Rhoden, Rucks, Moore	
RG.....Wagner, Timmons, Hart, Treadway	
RT.....Crockett, Hudson	
RE.....McCurry, Schroeder, Wright	
QB.....Drake, Nesrsta	
LH.....Riggs, Daniels, Silver	
RH.....Haddox, C. Johnson	
FB.....Burkhalter, D. Johnson, Gabrecht	
A&M	
LE.....Hooper, Miller	
LT.....Moses, Niland, Langford	
LG.....M. Rush, Zuch	

Cen.....Meyer, Moore, Robbins, Fowler

RG.....Nohavitzka

RT.....Little, Frey, Dixon

RE.....Hodge, Crossman, Shaeffer

QB.....Gardemal, Graves

LH.....Lippman, Lary, Mayeaux

RH.....Tidwell, McDonald

FB.....Smith, Hass, Magourik, Salyer, Lemmons.

Score by periods:  
 Rice.....0 7 7 14—28  
 A & M.....0 7 0 6—13

Scoring (in order of occurrence):  
 1Q—No scoring.  
 2Q—Gardemal (A&M) passed 6 yards to Hodge for touchdown, Hooper converted (3:07); Drake (Rice) passed 20 yards to McCurry for chore, Wright converted (14:10).  
 3Q—Drake passed 12 yards to Howton for touchdown, Wright converted (7:41).  
 4Q—Graves (A&M) passed 24 yards to Hodge for score (00:06); Riggs (Rice ran 80 yards for touchdown. Wright converted (00:30); Riggs ran 7 yards for score. Wright converted (10:22).

Officials—Referee, Clifford Shaw; umpire, Don Looney; head linesman, F. F. (Rube) Leissner; field judge, Charles Hawn.

### Longhorns 32, Frogs 21

It was a close battle between the University of Texas and TCU until the longhorns unleashed an aerial attack which showered upon the Frogs and proved to be the deciding factor in the 32-21 clash.

The Longhorns came up with a surprisingly efficient aerial offensive, which scored strikes in vital spots and paced the way for a triumph over the Frogs, the first Southwest Conference defeat of the season knocking the Purple down into a tie with Rice for the league lead.

A crowd estimated at 55,000 sat in on the wild scramble which transpired down on the turf of huge Memorial Stadium, and the fans were treated to a fine mixture of offensive fireworks, defensive stalwartness, and breaks—interceptions, fumbles, even a blocked punt.

The breaks played their part, too, and three of the four first half touchdowns were of the tarnished variety, the intermission ending even at 14-14.

But in the third period, the Longhorns struck far and fast for a third touchdown two plays after the kickoff, added the "killer" blow with another in the same

quarter on a 97-yard thrust for a 26-14 margin, then put the clincher into the records at 12:45 of the final quarter after the fifth Texas interception of the afternoon had set up the opportunity on the TCU 30.

The Frogs, first behind by seven points in the initial period, then ahead for a few moments at 14-7 in the second, scored their third and final touchdown on the last play of the game when it was far too late to ignite the rally.

That Texas aerial barrage, meager in number but large in results, connected on seven of nine attempts for 190 yards, directly accounted for the second and third touchdowns which swung the game back in to the Longhorns' control and helped immeasurably in the short drive for the fifth score.

Fullback Dick Ochoa, whose running represented the biggest ground threat to the Frogs, collected 101 yards on 21 carries.

Defensively, it was Linebackers Kieth Flowers and John Harville and Tackle Morgan Williams who turned in the more spectacular work for the Christians, Williams being the lad who jarred Texas Quarterback James (T) Jones loose from the ball and recovered on the two-yard line to set up the Purple's second—and what looked for a while to be decisive touchdown.

On the Texas side, just put down the entire line and secondary for credit on defense.

### Game at a Glance

Texas	
16.....First Downs.....	24
92.....Yards Gained Rushing.....	104
200.....Yards Gained Passing.....	190
18 of 33.....Passes completed.....	7 of 9
1.....Passes Intercepted.....	5
7.....Number of Punts.....	4
32.9.....Punt average.....	37
3 for 27.....Penalties.....	9 for 77

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