

Joe Schero Returns As Ags Work on Offense

The Aggie injury list was reduced yesterday when Coach Ray George said Joe Schero, halfback, would be ready for action in Saturday's game with the TCU Horned Frogs.

Offensive scrimmage was stressed as the Aggies sharpened their

attack for the encounter with the team which completely baffled Michigan State for three quarters last week.

With Schero back on the active list, four players remain who probably will not be used against the Frogs. They are Joe Boring and

Charlie Hall, halfbacks; Cooper Robbins, center, and Donald Robbins, end.

Aggie defense play has steadily improved with each game, and TCU can be expected to severely test the secondary with both long passes and short jump passes behind the linebackers.

Don Ellis, Cadet quarterback, still ranks second in the nation in passing, although he has reduced the number of passes in the last two games. His threat to pass figures to keep the TCU line loosened for fast thrusts up the middle by Bob Easley, and end sweeps by scatter-legged Billy Huddleston. Elwood Kettler is also a threat to go all the way with the ball, and is showing great defense abilities.

The Aggie line opening the holes for the ball carriers and plugging the holes on defense will be Eric Miller and Bennie Sinclair, ends; Durwood Scott and Lawrence Winkler, tackles; Marvin Tate and Sid Theriot, guards; and Fred Broussard, center.

Records Say Defense Makes Winning Teams

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)—The switch to the one-plateau system in collegiate football this season hasn't altered the fact that strong defense still is the key to winning football.

This point is stressed by figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau which disclosed that 8 of the top 10 teams in this week's major college total defense standings are undefeated.

One of the beaten teams, Southern Methodist, is the defensive leader with 133 yards allowed per game. The Mustangs bowed to Georgia Tech 6-4 for its lone setback and in that game allowed only 33 yards in 32 plays. The other team to taste defeat is ninth-place Kansas, which has lost two out of four games.

The remaining eight schools all are undefeated. In order they are second-ranked Yale, Georgia Tech, Navy, UCLA, Syracuse, Auburn, Mississippi State and LSU. However, all but Yale and UCLA have been tied.

As a group, the top 10 has won 24, lost 3 and tied 7. In contrast, only 5 of the 10 leading offensive teams still are undefeated.

The same proportion holds true in the rushing defense list. Only Southern Methodist, in second place, and fifth-place Iowa have been beaten.

Fish

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Don Carpenter will start at right half in place of Bill Grandberry.

Quarterback Charles Scott turned in a fine game against the Plowboys but had trouble with his passing and ball-handling against the Cubs. He was rushed badly at times on his passes, however.

Bobby Keith, all-state halfback at Breckenridge, will start at left half. He scored 22 points against Tarleton and gained 76 yards on 10 carries. He was held to 27 yards in 10 tries by the Cubs.

Bobby Lockett, also an all-stater from Breckenridge, will start at right tackle. A fine defensive performer, he and Hale had been doing a great job offensively in the right side of the line.

The probable starting lineup for the Fish follows:

John Ray and Eugene Stallings, ends; Lockett and Houston Green, tackles; Bennie Bloomer and Martin, guards; Walker Griffith, center; and Scott, Carpenter, Keith and Pardee, backs.

Gulf Trip Started

Four A&M students of oceanography, Robert Gilchrist, Frank Moon, Joe Howe and Kenneth Drummond, are now on the A. A. Jakkula, A&M's 120 foot three-mast schooner, for a scientific cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

The group plans to make a survey of ocean temperatures at twelve thousand foot depths. Charles Sparger, assistant professor of oceanography, is in charge of the survey.

The cruise is scheduled to end October 25.

Point-A-Minute Consolidated Meets Waller in Homecoming

Unbeaten A&M Consolidated high school's Tigers will meet the Waller Bulldogs on Tiger Field Friday night in the Consolidated homecoming game.

Still the top offensive team in central Texas high school football, the Tigers have scored 239 points in five games for a point per minute average. A superb defense has permitted only seven points by five opponents.

Fullback David Bonnen is the top Tiger scorer. He has scored 48 points on eight touchdowns and is tied for 12th in central Texas scoring.

Bobby Joe Wade is right behind Bonnen with 42 points in seven touchdowns. William Arnold has scored 30 points on five touchdowns.

The Bulldogs might be ready for their top game after a hard fought 14-6 loss to Katy Friday night. But Consolidated, an explosive-type offensive team which can score from any point on the field, should be ready for its top effort before a large homecoming game crowd.

Quarterback Fred Anderson, Dade, Bonnen and Arnold give the Tigers a lightning-fast backfield. Anderson is a smooth ball-handler, a good passer and runner and very dangerous on punt returns.

Bobby Carter, Bobby Jackson and Jerry Oden are good pass receivers who run well after catching the ball.

Clinkscale Hits Stride Against State

Ronald Clinkscale, TCU's fleet halfback, finally hit his stride against mighty Michigan State last week. After tough going against Kansas and Arkansas, Ronnie caught one pass for a touchdown and hurled another for a score.

TCU has lost only 35 yards from scrimmage in three tough games so far. Ray McKown dropped 16 of those trying to pass. Three backs, Mal Fowler, Dan Hallmark and Dave Finney, haven't dropped a yard as yet. Sammy Morrow has lost only one in 24 carries. Coach Abe Martin credits the new split T attack for this fine record.

The Frogs have scored six touchdowns in three games this year, counting in every game. Last year, they failed to scratch in their first two games with Kansas and UCLA.



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Wood Scores 12 In 40-19 B Inf. Win

B infantry, led by Ken Wood who scored 12 points, overwhelmed B composite, 40-19 in intramural basketball at the Grove yesterday.

Other members of the winning squad included Arlie Adams, Jim Adams, Jerry Johnson, Bill Meyer, Ralph Cole, Jack Moore and Nickie Blank.

D. A. Daniel of squadron 11 scored eight points to help his unit smother B field artillery, 22-8. Members of the winning squad were Ed Palm, A. G. Bolner, Panch Patterson, M. B. Reynolds, Horton Barber and S. G. Scott.

Jimmy Henry and Bill Sauer of squadron 3 tied for high point man with eight points as squadron 3 beat A field artillery, 27-15. Other members of the winning team included Claude Jones, Bob Page and Clinton Gowan.

A engineers' Jerry Griffith and Don Aviles each scored six points to help defeat squadron 9, 22-12. Other members of the winning squad were Amos Shaw, Jim Moffit and Lee Wright. John Harlan of squadron 9 scored eight points for high point honors.

James Teplicek, J. D. Marek, M. D. Jolly and Jerry Keith of squadron 4 blanked squadron 13, 3-0.

B armor's C. Flournoy, S. Smith, J. P. Goode, Frank Pollard, Pete Weaver and Curtis Bailey eked out a 2-1 win over A quartermaster.

Squadron 6 Wins James Gafney, Tommy Schmidt, Joel Paseman and C. S. Hightower of squadron 6 won their matches to beat squadron 7, 2-1. Dick Steels and Jim Mathis won for squadron 7.

A signals corps' Carl Sherman, Spencer Coleman, Kelly Fling and Don Altwein won matches to help their unit beat squadron 5, 2-1. Clarence Jochen and Larry Kester won a match for squadron 5.

Joe Hintz, Eddie Smith, Robert Francis and Bud Smith of squadron 14 won over A engineers, 2-1. Bill Ledbetter and Larry Bower won a match for 9 engineers.

Quarterback Club To See TCU Film

The A&M Quarterback club will show the films of the A&M-TCU football game in the YMCA chapel Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Bob Boriskie, club president, said. All other Quarterback club programs will be held in the MSC Ballroom or Assembly room, and announcements as to date and time will appear on the Quarterback club page of The Battalion.

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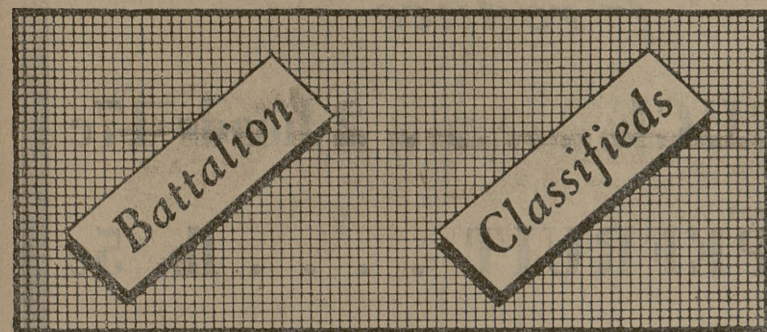
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W. D. Hardesty
Club Adviser

The second installment on fees for the fall semester is payable now, and penalty will be added after October 16. The second installment includes:
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