

Versatile Bruins Pose Lofty Hurdle for Aggies

By RONNIE GREATHOUSE
On their last two October migrations to Kyle Field the surly Bears dashed A&M's promising title hopes — and fierce rumblings from the Waco den indicate that Baylor expects to do it again Saturday.

A&M's great 1951 team, a pre-season choice for the Southwest Conference championship, could do no better than tie the Golden Bruins, 21-21, and finally finished up with a mediocre season record. The Cadets caught a glint of the crown in 1953, but Baylor's rowdy crew stunned the then unbeaten Aggies 14-13.

"Don't expect us to look as good against Baylor as we did last Saturday," says Assistant Coach Pat James. "The Bears have a more versatile and more balanced ball club than TCU, and are a lot better than most people give them credit."

COACH GEORGE Sauer has stressed defense this fall, as opposed to his offensive-minded doctrine of the past two frustrating years, and Baylor's excellent showing last Saturday goes a long way in proving his point.

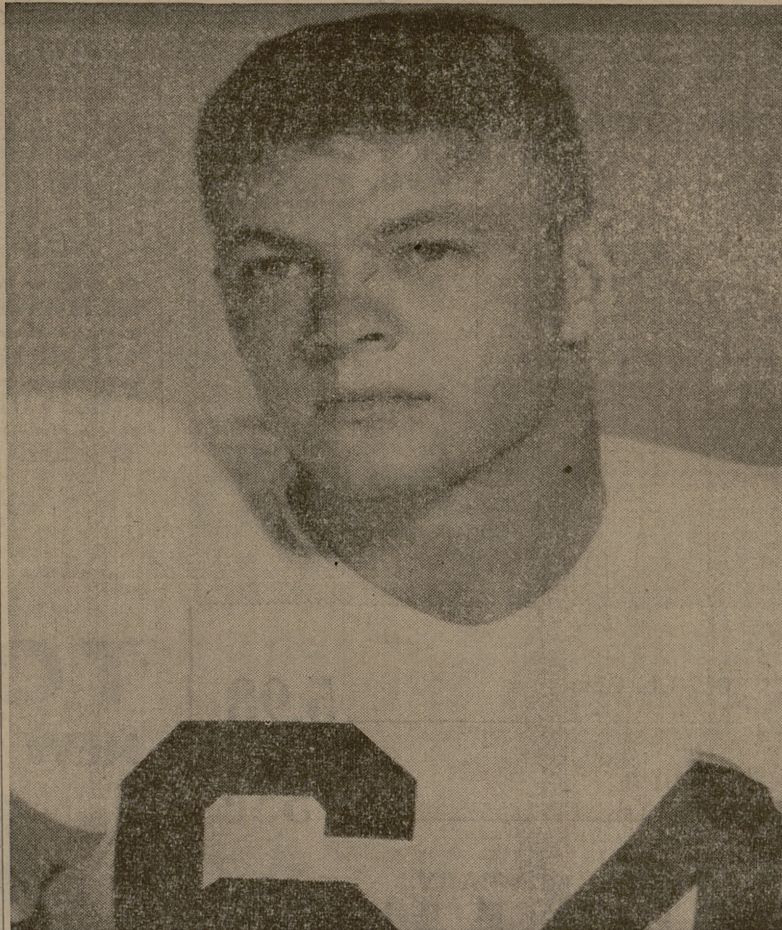
After unbeaten Washington had gone ahead 7-0, just 3:56 deep in the second quarter, Baylor from then on held the Huskies to a minus 5 yards on the ground. In the last two-thirds of the contest the Bears picked up 178 yards rushing and 61 passing.

THE GREEN and Gold have 17 returning lettermen off last year's team that dumped the Aggies 20-7, and a surplus of sophomores from last season's Cub team that walloped the Fish 38-14.

Coach Paul Bryant sent his hard-nosed gridders through defensive drills against Baylor plays yesterday, and brushed up offensive plays with Donnie Grant, Jimmy Wright and Don Watson alternating at the man-under position.

Among several standouts in this week's practice sessions so far have been Billy Huddleston, Gene Henderson, Bill Dendy, Ken Hall, Lloyd Hale, Dennis Goehring and Murry Trimble.

UNLESS JOHN Crows' injured leg takes an unexpected turn for the better, the sophomore star will miss Saturday's game.



MURRY TRIMBLE has been a standout at his left guard position all year. The 19-year-old, 184 pounder's specialty is trapping enemy ballcarriers behind the line of scrimmage for losses. He's a sophomore.

With Jarring Tackles

Trimble Causes Foes to Tremble

BY BARRY HART
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Every so often you run across a person who's tremendous heart and fighting spirit offsets a physical handicap that would defeat the less-courageous.

Such a person plays left guard for the Aggie football team—184-pound Murry Trimble, who doesn't let the loss of an arm hinder his bruising play.

"Whatever he lacks below his elbow he makes up in heart," says Line Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Called "Stub" by his teammates, Trimble came here on the recommendation of Hank Crisp, athletic director of the University of Alabama, and Aggie assistant coach, Elmer Smith. Crisp, himself a one-armed athlete, was Coach Bear Bryant's line-coach at Alabama.

Murry, who lost his left arm below the elbow at the age of five when some firecrackers he was playing with turned out to be dynamite caps, played tailback in the Notre Dame Box formation for two years at Hanceville, Alabama High School.

He was chosen for the Alabama all-star game in 1954, but switched to the line because his team was running the split-T. Coach Smith, there for the coaching school, saw him "nearly kill two or three boys" in scrimmage and notified Bryant. Bryant told him to "use your own judgment" and A&M had a one-armed guard.

Trimble, weighing in at only 165 pounds, was just another name of the 100-odd reporting when training opened for the A&M freshmen in September, 1954. People said "Yeah, he's fast and has a lot of guts, but . . ." and sat back to

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Squadron 17 Grabs 'Mural Swim Title

Squadron 17 walked away with championship laurels in upper-classmen intramural swimming finals last night at P. L. Downs Natatorium.

The Civilian crown was taken by Leggett Hall, while B-Engineers was awarded the freshmen championship.

John Kirkpatrick of B-Infantry

was first in the 100-ft. Backstroke event of Class A, while Walter Kappell of B-PA took similar honors in the freshmen division.

Ray Winburn of A-Chemical swam to first place in the Class A competition of the 200-ft. breaststroke event, and Johnny Lyon of A-Athletics won the Class B division.

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