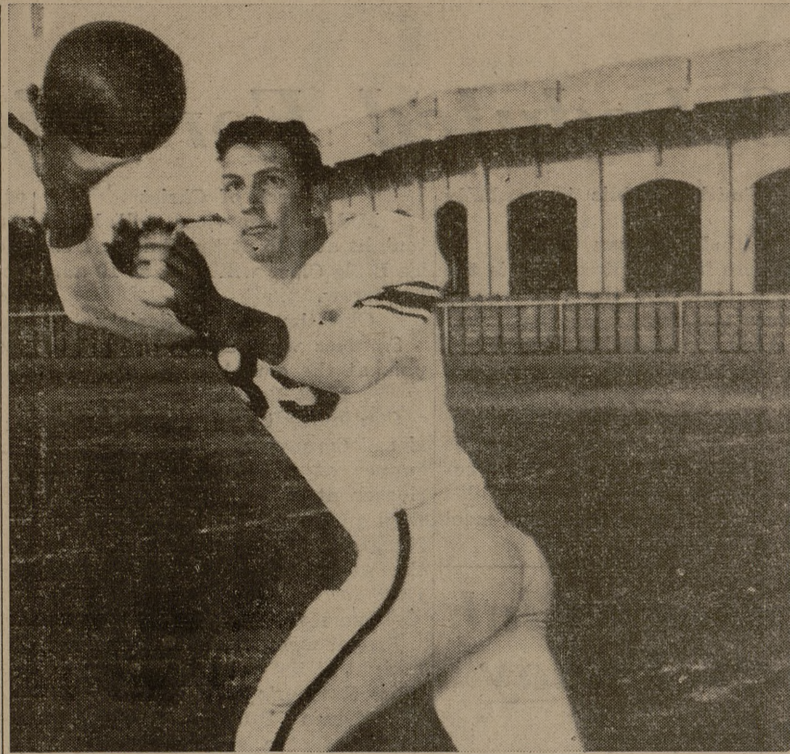


Fish Kick Appears Good

Game movies of the A&M-Rice freshman game indicate that a disputed fourth quarter extra-point kick by Luther Hall, that would have won the game for the Fish, was good. Fish team manager Gary

Rollins, who caught the ball behind the goal post said it was good "without a doubt." Rice's varsity fullback, Jerry Hall, who was in the press box at the time remarked that "it sure looked good."



GENE STALLINGS played his finest game of the season against Rice last Saturday, intercepting two crucial passes, and covering the onside kick that proved to be the game's turning point.

In Austin Friday

Fish Meet Texas In 'Must' Game

By BARRY HART

A&M's undefeated Fish journey to Austin Saturday in an attempt to extend their two-year domination of the Texas Shorthorns and sew up the Southwest Conference freshmen championship for the second consecutive year.

This is a "must" game for the first-year Aggies since a loss to Texas and a win by Rice over Baylor would bring the title to the Slimes. The only blot on the Fish record is last Friday's 19-19 tie with Rice, but the Slimes have also tied SMU and could win by beating the Cubs.

Halfback Joe Pascuzzi, who was injured and carried only once against Rice, nevertheless picked up four yards to retain his rushing leadership by one yard over his running mate, Luther Hall, 180 to 179 yards.

Hall turned in his finest performance of the year, gaining 75 yards on 15 carries. His 27-yard sprint in the second quarter gave A&M its second touchdown as he was hit and fumbled into the end zone where end Don Usry recovered. Hall has a four yard average on 46 carries and Pascuzzi holds a

6.2 average for his 29 runs.

Big John Tracey holds third place among the Fish runners with 102 yards on 28 rushes and Ronnie Melling, who turned a brilliant performance as Pascuzzi's replacement with 62 yards on seven runs, moved into fourth with 90 yards on 12 carries. His 7.5 yard-per-carry average is tops for A&M.

Center Stanley Roper, substituting for the injured Dick Goff who is definitely out for the year, set up A&M's tying touchdown with a 27-yard return of a pass interception. Goff is the only casualty and the Fish will be at full strength against the Shorthorns Saturday with the return of Pascuzzi, who is ready and probably will start.

Aggies, TCU Move Up In National Rankings

The largest poll of sports writers in the nation rewarded the Aggies for their "miracle" comeback last Saturday by promoting A&M to the eighth place among football's top eleven.

Associated Press experts ranked the Cadets above Ohio State and Georgia Tech, but TCU, who A&M beat earlier this season, holds down the seventh spot. A&M is No. 7 on the International News Service poll and eighth on the Associated Press'.

Coach Paul Bryant revealed that he had never seen a team come from behind in the manner that the Aggies did against Rice last Saturday.

"I've never seen one do exactly that before," said Bryant; "Our 1952 Kentucky squad came pretty close but not like that."

Kentucky came from behind to tie both Mississippi and Tennessee in the final four minutes of those 1952 games. The Wildcats managed a 13-13 deadlock with Mississippi and a dramatic 14-14 draw with favored Tennessee. Both were Bowl teams that year.

"In the last minutes we moved against Rice because everyone did their job. Some of the guys just weren't doing their job before then," said Bryant.

"I want to make one thing plain though, I don't expect them to play a "super" game everytime they step on the field," Bryant continued.

John Crow, who left Saturday's game in the final period after being banged down by two Rice linemen, is reported in good condition by Trainer Charles (Smokey) Harper.

"There's nothing wrong with John," Harper said; "Ol' Ed Dudley was worse off in that game than him. His knee was pretty well banged up."

The Aggies will work out in pads today, with possibly some new faces popping into the lineup

of the first two teams. "We've got to get more consistent play at left half than we've been getting," said Coach Bryant. "Crow has been adequate, but we'd

like to use Don Watson more. Carlos Esquivel has been showing up very good lately and we're going to take a good look at him these next weeks.

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CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

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