

JACK POWELL
OF TEXAS
A&M.



MAN! THAT AGGIE IS MEAN!

JACK LETTERED IN '53 AS A SOPH AND WAS INELIGIBLE LAST YEAR. HE IS A 6-2, 220 POUND WAGO BOY. POWELL IS TREMENDOUS ON DEFENSE AS WELL AS OFFENSE.

Ag Offense Explodes; Fish Prepare for Texas

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Just to prove last Saturday's dramatic scoring spree was no fluke the Aggies scored 20 touchdowns in 22 minutes of scrimmaging yesterday.

"It was the most satisfactory scrimmage I've had since I've been coaching," said Paul Bryant, A&M's head mentor.

Quarterbacks Don Watson, Donnie Grant and Jimmy Wright directed the assault on a weak second string Fish defense. All of the Cadet backs looked good during the short head-knocking session. Bryant plans to have at least two more days of scrimmage this week.

JACK PARDEE is still A&M's top ball-carrier, and his 438 yards gained on 78 trips are good enough to rank him fourth among Southwest Conference runners. Texas' great Walter Fondren holds down the third position, just 41 yards above Pardee.

Sophomore halfback John Crow appears to have lost his battle with Fondren of Texas for a berth on the all-conference eleven. Crow managed only 29 yards on eight tries against Rice last Saturday to fall further behind Fondren in the rushing department. Crow needs 165 yards to catch up with the

Texas star.

END EUGENE Stallings, who played his best game of the year against Rice, was one of the top nominees for Lineman of the Week in the nation this week. Stallings intercepted two passes against Rice Saturday, and now leads the SWC in pass interceptions with four.

The Aggies boast the second best ground attack in the league, having gained 232.6 yards per game. TCU is tops with 297 on the ground. A&M has the best defense against passes among conference schools, and it should meet the acid test Thanksgiving Day. Texas has one of the nation's finest aerial attacks and leads the loop with 120.3 yards per game.

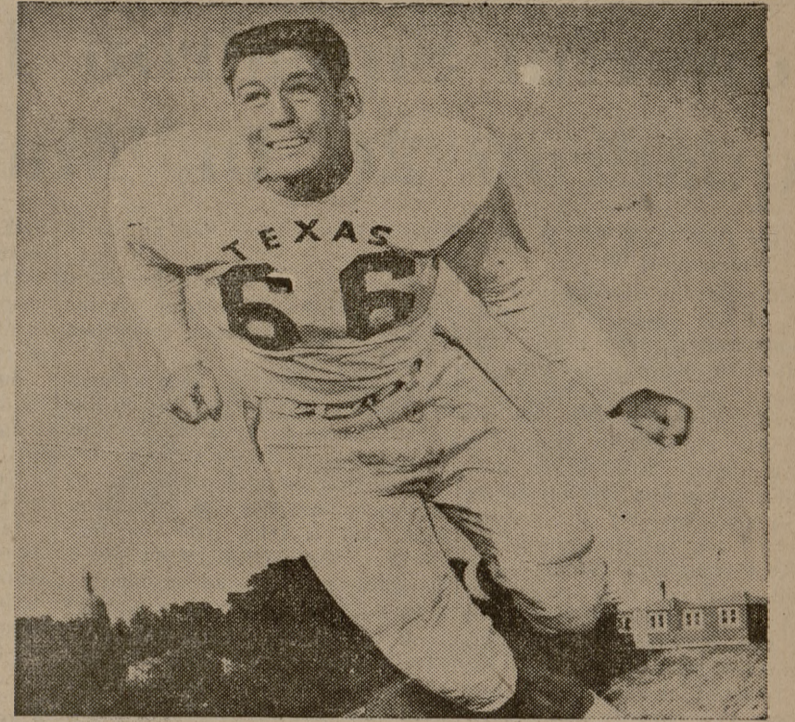
A&M's FISH, who can clinch the first-year championship of the SWC Saturday by downing Texas' Shorthorns, ran through a rugged scrimmage session yesterday. The first team ran offensive plays while the second unit tried to stop the varsity's murderous attack.

Joe Pascuzzi, the leading ball carrier on the freshman squad, will definitely start Saturday. Pascuzzi ran only once in the Rice game last Friday night, but still holds a 1-yard lead over Luther Hall. He boasts a 6.2 yards per try average. HALL PLAYED his finest game


against the Rice Slimes, picking up 75 yards to run his season total to 179. John Tracey is third in rushing on the Fish team with 102 yards. Ronnie Melling has the best yards per try average. Melling has gained 90 yards in 12 smashes for a 7.5 average.

The Fish rate a slight favorite in the season finale for both teams. The Shorthorns, although winless thus far, have moved along fast since their opening loss to the Baylor Cubs, 7-48. They lost to Rice 13-20, SMU 0-13 and tied TCU's Wogs 7-7.

A&M's freshmen defeated the Wogs 27-6, the Baylor Cubs 7-6 and the Houston freshmen 7-6 before being tied 19-19 by Rice.



Herb Gray
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'SWC's Finest Lineman'

Foes Wilt When Gray Sees Red

Austin, Texas—The Southwest Conference's finest lineman, Texas' terrific Herb Gray, appears destined to follow in the All-American steps of his illustrious Baytown predecessors—Tom Stoldandke of Texas and Rice's Kosse Johnson.

Gray has been a menace for three seasons, but currently is at the top of his game as he bids for All-American recognition. A pre-season choice as a junior, Herb missed out because of a mid-year slump. He was one of those missing a game as Coach Ed Price took stern disciplinary measures.

Gray won the admiration of Southwest observers with his spirited comeback in the final two games as Texas scored victories over TCU and A&M. He was picked on the all-opponent teams selected by Oklahoma and Notre Dame, the nation's number three and four teams.

Saddled with unique as well as vital chores this season, Gray has been consistently outstanding. He was switched from tackle to guard to better exploit his blocking skill and moves to end in Texas' five-man line on defense where his speed and strength is needed to harass rival quarterbacks.

Herb's new defensive role gives him fewer chances for the spectaculars he revealed in previously, yet he still comes up with the big play, as his alertness in recent games will attest.

Against Rice, Gray recovered Virgil Mutschink's fumble on the Owl 24 to set up Texas' second touchdown in what proved to be the turning point as the Longhorns buried Rice, 32-14.

Texas was two touchdowns behind in the SMU game when Herb grabbed a Pony fumble on the SMU 24 late in the second quarter. The Longhorns scored on the next play, and three minutes later Gray pounced on another loose ball on the Mustang 28. Texas needed but five plays to score again and took a one-point lead that ultimately meant victory.

Regarding his multiple chores, Gray prefers defense because "I just like to go after that ball carrier." Line Coach J. T. King credits "competitive spirit and fine reaction" with making Herb a great defensive ball player. "His quickness of mind and foot enables him to get away from blockers and

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