

Fish Edge Cubs, 7-0, in Final Minutes

SPORTS SLANTS

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Last week was a bad one not only for the Southwest Conference football teams but also promising young prophets. Only TCU won and the conference had their worst weekend, losing three and tying one. My guessing average fell along with the league's and now stands at 14-4-1. Saturday's schedule finds the big game here on Kyle Field with A&M hosting TCU. Texas entertains Arkansas in Austin, while the Rice Owls and the SMU Mustangs are on television in Houston. Baylor takes the week off and mourns the loss of Doyle Traylor.

Here's the way I see it:

TCU 20 — A&M 14
SMU 27 — RICE 20
TEXAS 14 — ARKANSAS 7

As much as I hate to do it, I've got to pick the Horned Frogs over the Aggies. I don't think anybody knows just how good the Purple are—they haven't been tested yet. Curtis, Swink, Wineburg and Dike!! They might be the best backfield in the nation and behind that powerful line, who knows? The Aggies are suffering with injuries and nothing resembling adequate quarterbacking. Pure logic forces me to go with Abe Martin's wrecking crew.

SMU and Rice should put on quite an aerial circus for the TV viewers and the Rice Stadium clientele, what with Charley Arnold and Frank Ryan. This one could go either way, as could all three games this Saturday, but the Ponies probably have a little more than the Owls.

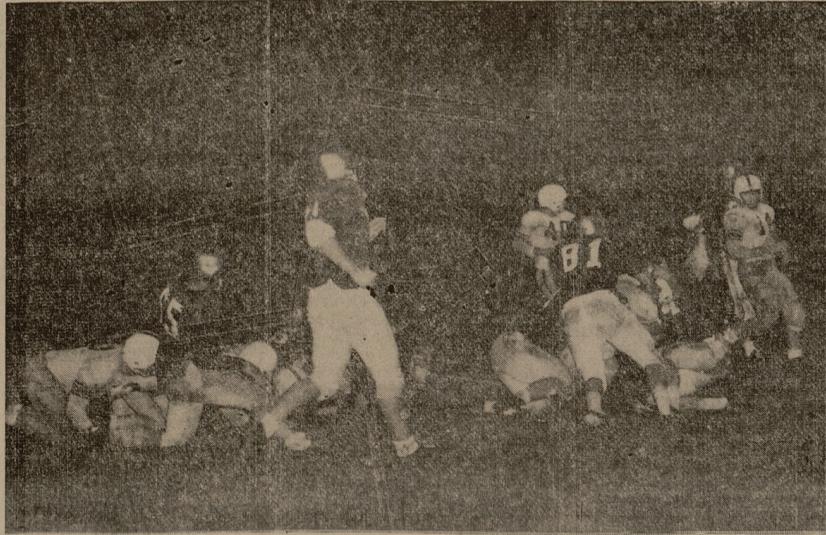
Texas may bounce back against the weak Razorbacks after their 45-0 pounding at the hands of Oklahoma last week. It could be that they won't win another game, but that doesn't seem too probable. These two will be battling for the cellar, as it looks now.

Bryan's Ransom Leads Texas PGA

HOUSTON (AP)—Henry Ransom, veteran pro golfer from Bryan, posted a six-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$5,000 Texas PGA Tournament.

Ransom's 32-33-65 for the 7,200-yard, par 71 Sharpstown Country Club course left him two strokes ahead of Byron Nelson, Roanoke.

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FIRST-YEAR AGGIES SCORE—As Halfback Gordon LeBoeuf is stopped too late by Baylor's Roy Dowden (81) and two other unidentified Cubs. For A&M are Edgar Cabell (40) and Charles Schlemmer (14). The Fish edged the Cubs, 7-0, last night in Waco.

Wineburg Newest Star In Horned Frog Sky

FORT WORTH—For two years, Ken Wineburg, the new TCU running sensation, was a roommate of the Frogs' all-American whiz, Jim Swink.

Veteran football observers are wondering if some of the Swink magic, which rocked and socked the Purple opponents into a frenzy last fall, has rubbed off on the Odessa senior.

With the amazing Swink in a

new role as flanker, pass-receiver and decoy deluxe, Wineburg has been setting the Southwest on fire with his slashing runs. The 190-pound youngster has rambled for 354 yards in 34 trips, with seven of those blasts going for touchdowns.

Both totals are tops for the league and many believe it's just a start for the black-haired lad.

"He's doing a magnificent

job in every way," smiled Head Coach Abe Martin. "We knew he was a good football player, but of course we weren't expecting anything like this."

With a Kansas defense keyed on the expected dashes of Swink, Wineburg started off the 1956 campaign with a big bang. He racked up three scores—one a school record-tying 80-yard gallop and led all rushers with 143 yards.

Then after a week's vacation, the Frogs returned to work, and Wineburg was back in the starring role again. In the 41-6 splash over Arkansas, Ken broke on a 46-yard scoring jaunt and joined Charles Curtis on an 11-yard TD pass. His 89-yards in 12 romps paced both clubs.

In the Frog's 23-6 waltz over Alabama, it was again Wineburg. From the eight-yard line, he started the Purples goalward with a 24-yard jaunt to the 32 and then set up his 46-yard scoring burst on the next play by catching a Curtis 12-yard heave. Later he intercepted an aerial and returned to Alabama's 41-yard line. On the next play he broke for the touchdown.

His mileage and scoring charts are nearly identical with Swink's opening three games in 1955. Swink also had an 80-yard and a 46-yard run among his seven touchdowns and the Rusk Rambler had accumulated 345 net yards on 36 carries.

So Wineburg is nine yards ahead of the Swink pace on two fewer carries.

Wineburg came to TCU on a make-good scholarship in 1953 after being refused by Baylor and SMU. He only lettered his senior year in athletics—but is the only athlete in Odessa history to letter in four sports.

As a freshman, he alternated at the right half slot and convinced Martin he should be on full scholarship. In 1954, he was a regular on the fine sophomore team and tossed a touchdown pass against Oklahoma for one of the big Purple Plays.

"I've never seen such great blocking as we are getting this fall from our line," remarked the new star. "When I break into the secondary, I have more trouble not hitting my own men than I do avoiding the tacklers."

LeBoeuf's Score Comes With 2:13

By JOE DAN BOYD
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A sleeping Fish offense reared momentarily into an aroused, angry gridiron giant after 57 minutes 47 seconds of so-so dilly-dallying with Baylor's stout Cubs last night in Waco.

About 5,000 startled fans witnessed the lightning metamorphosis as A&M's Fish shook off a troublesome cocoon of fumbles, suddenly transformed into an irresistible force with 2:13 remaining.

But that was plenty, Left End Milton Merka pounced eagerly on the last of Baylor's 11 fumbles at the Cub 27, where Larry Ward ripped off nine yards to erase a five yard delay penalty with four to spare.

Quarterback Charles Schlemmer held on to the ball for five yards, reaching the Baylor 16 and a first down. Gordon LeBoeuf crashed over for four more on the twelve and powered through a reeling Baylor line to the three on the next play.

Halfback Ed Cobell tried right tackle for no gain as the Cub defense quickly tightened. It was LeBoeuf again on the payoff snap twisting over left guard for the TD and a 6-0 lead. The hard-hitting all-state halfback neatly added the extra point as Schlemmer held and the score read 7-0.

In the initial period, both teams took turns with the ball without a serious threat from either. Early in the second, a stout Fish defense and 30 yards in penalties forced Baylor back to their own three

where David Spears carried for 10 fast yards before Gary Wisener kicked 45 yards to the Aggie 43.

Larry Ward delivered the half-time kick to Baylor's deadly halfback Austin Gonsoulin who fumbled. The speedy Fish end charged down in time to recover his own kick on the Cub 22. Jimmy Frost carried for 10 and a first down on the 12 where Cabell added five. Schlemmer pulled another keeper to the frenzied Cub two yard line and a second first down.

The threat was short-lived, dispelled completely by a 15-yard penalty rocking the Fish back to Baylor's 18-yard stripe. The airways proved inaccessible and the Aggies lost the ball on downs at the 33 after still another 15-yard walk back.

Frost got back into the fracas by intercepting one of Jimmy Carroll's aerials on the Cub 45 and returning to the 32. Schlemmer sneaked for nine and lost three on two keeps. LeBoeuf picked up needed yardage for a first, driving to the 22. A deceptive hand-off to Frost netted 13 yards to the nine where Schlemmer fumbled, losing five before LeBoeuf recovered. Schlemmer passed to Ward, hit at the four, and again the Fish couldn't move.

Statistics:

	Fish	Cubs
First Downs	11	9
Passes Attempted	11	8
Completed Passes	4	0
Fumbles	5	11
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	8 for 80	8 for 85
Punts	7 for 39 avg.	9 for 29
Net Rushing	150	168
Passing Yardage	38	0
Score	7	0



TCU's NEWEST ALL-AMERICAN—Ken Wineburg, who has replaced Jim Swink as the big gainer for Abe Martin's offense-minded crew.

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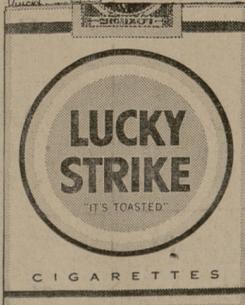


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