

Sooners Try Colorado

Nation's Gridders In League Action

By JACK HAND
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Oklahoma turns to family warfare Saturday with its shiny 35-game winning streak and its No. 1 ranking in the nation riding against once-beaten Colorado.

The trend is toward conference and league competition among the major college football teams with only a sprinkling of inter-sectional tests.

Pittsburgh's invasion of Minnesota, a clash between the No. 11 and No. 8 teams in the latest Associated Press poll, should provide another interesting test of Eastern vs. Western football. Pitt, beaten once, is battling with Penn State and Syracuse for Eastern honors and Minnesota, once tied, knocked over favored Michigan last week.

Notre Dame's three-game losing streak and sad 1-4 season record rub some of the lustre from the meeting of the Irish and up-and-coming Navy at Baltimore.

Georgia Tech, second-ranked among the football powers, meets a Duke team that has shown signs of real strength. Powerful Tennessee jousts with Coach Jim Tatum's North Carolina boys, who have beaten only Maryland.

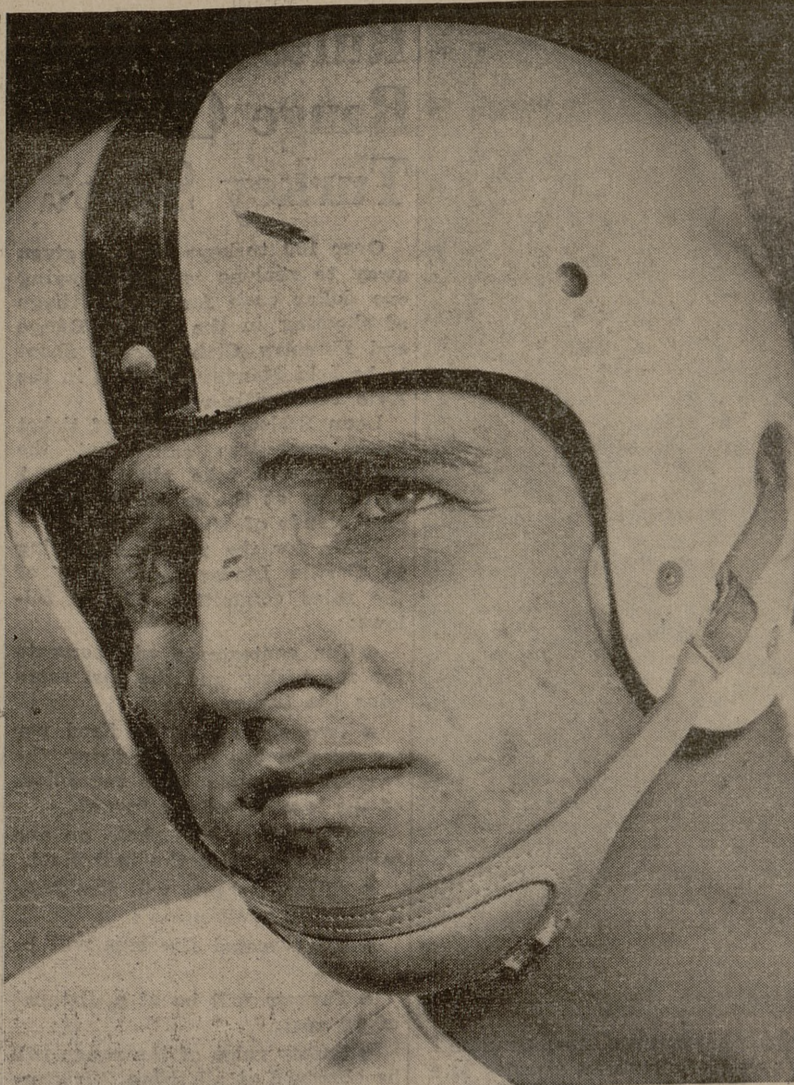
The big surprise of last week was Michigan State's defeat by Illinois. Now Michigan State bumps into Wisconsin, hoping to recapture lost prestige and a higher ranking. It's the same story for Michigan, dropped by Minnesota, in its game against unbeaten Iowa, the current Western Conference leader. Ohio State, right behind Iowa in the tight race, plays at

Northwestern and Illinois is at Purdue in other conference games.

Arkansas, fresh from a surprise victory over Mississippi, plays the tough Texas Aggies, who ended Baylor's unbeaten string in a Saturday night game.

Stanford can strengthen its Rose Bowl position in the Pacific Coast Conference by whipping a twice-beaten UCLA team after its 27-19 decision over Southern California.

Perhaps the top Eastern game is the clash of Penn State and Syracuse, two teams with 4-1 records, at Syracuse in a duel between State's Milt Plum and Syracuse's Jimmy Brown. In the Ivy League, Dartmouth is at Yale, Cornell at Columbia, Brown at unbeatn Princeton and Penn at Harvard. Army entertains a strong Colgate team that upended Yale a week ago.



NEW ORLEANS' BOBBY MARKS—opens at left end for the fifth-ranked Aggies tomorrow night on Kyle Field against the invading Arkansas Razorbacks. Marks, a junior, has knocked 1955 all-SWC wingman Bebes Stallings onto the second team.

Field Wide Open

Replacing Price Is Texas' Problem

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN, (AP) — The University of Texas, still buzzing from Ed Price's sudden resignation as football coach, faced the tough problem of replacing its top two men in athletics.

The field of possible successors to Athletic Director Dana X. Bible and Price apparently was as wide open as state's wind-washed planes. Bible had announced earlier he

was stepping out of an active role in September, 1957.

Both men had devoted a total of 75 years to athletics, a big part of it at Texas.

Top university officials and alumni indicate it may be along while before final selection is made. This is the general picture:

First, the university will have to settle basic questions as to whether it will or will not consolidate the two jobs. If it does not, then consideration will be made as to whether or not to get an established "big name" coach or a young coach who might make the grade at Texas with its rugged Southwest Conference schedule.

Claude Voyles of Austin, member of the board of regents, said it was his personal opinion that "we would want a young man on his way up rather than an older man on his way down." Voyles, vice chairman of the board, emphasized that was only his own feeling.

Finally the university will have to see if it can get what it wants. This presumably would be a rougher road to run if a big name is involved.

A combination of the jobs—as held for many years by Bible—presumably would save the university money salarywise. However this apparently is not a major worry now.

Dozens of names were already circulating with no one in a responsible position yet wanting to publicly point toward any individual.

Red Sanders at UCLA, Jess Hill at Southern California, and such former Texas greats as Bobby Layne and Tom Landry have been unofficially mentioned.

Texas has lost five of six games this season and is headed for one of its worst years. In his resignation yesterday, Price said "it is unfair to the team for us to have a house divided . . . these boys are entitled to the full support of the alumni."

Jim Montgomery, writing a column in the Daily Texan, student newspaper, said: "Chalk up another one for the howling pack of win-hungry wolves. They finally did it. They got Ed Price."

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Aggies, SMU Pointing For SWC Showdown

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

The raucous Southwest Conference football race hits the half-way mark Saturday and the signs say Texas A&M and Southern Methodist will be setting up a showdown.

The high-riding Aggies, last unbeaten team in the league, clash with the outfit that knocked them out of the title last year—Arkansas—at College Station. But this time A&M is a heavy favorite to brush the Razorbacks aside.

Southern Methodist, the only other team unbeaten in conference play, gets downtrodden Texas, mad about its coach being forced to resign, at Austin. SMU is a handy choice but prospects are that the going will be much tougher against the Longhorns as the result of the coaching situation.

Ed Price quit as head man of the Longhorns in the midst of a dismal season but will finish out the campaign. Chances are the football team will fight harder as a tribute to Price.

Also, it will be Homecoming day at the Forty Acres—another incentive to the Longhorns to slam the team they haven't lost to since 1949.

While these two crucial battles are being waged, Texas Christian and Baylor, a couple of disappointed and angry teams, will meet in comparative obscurity at Fort Worth to see which hangs onto a chance of winning or sharing the championship. Both were victims of Texas A&M.

Rice, which lost to Southern Methodist but whipped Texas last Saturday, isn't particularly worried this week. The Owls play Utah of the Skyline Conference in an inter-sectional game. Rice is expected to roll over the Utes.

If A&M and Southern Methodist win as expected they will face each other Nov. 10 at Dallas with the conference championship on the line.

Texas A&M comes up to its bat-

tle with resurging Arkansas in the best physical shape in weeks. It will be seeking to avenge that 7-7 tie which Arkansas outplayed the Aggies last year. This deadlock eventually proved the margin by which A&M lost the championship.

Coach Jack Mitchell of the Razorbacks typically declares that "we don't have a ghost of a chance" but the statistics indicate otherwise. The Porkers lost to Texas Christian 41-6 it is true and A&M beat TCU 7-6, but Arkansas started back up right after that. It almost beat Baylor, then it swatted Mississippi 14-0. Mississippi had beaten Houston 14-0 and Houston actually outplayed Texas A&M in a 14-14 tie.

This game will be the battle of the fullbacks—Jack Pardee of Texas A&M and Gerald Nesbitt of the Razorbacks, two of the finest football players in the country. It also will match the top ground gainers of the conference.

The Texas-Southern Methodist

struggle will send the two top passers of the league against each other with prospects of a lot of scoring. Joe Clements of Texas leads the conference in passing and Charlie Arnold of Southern Methodist is a close second.

SMU has won three and lost two for the season, Texas has won only one out of six. But past records, it has been shown repeatedly, mean nothing when these two bitter rivals get together.

Texas Christian is favored to beat Baylor, especially since its great quarterback, Chuck Curtis, will be in shape to play. Curtis suffered a kidney injury in practice Tuesday but it was found to be of minor nature and he'll be ready.

Utah is being brought to Texas by a former Texan—Jack Curtrice. It has a record including defeats to UCLA, Wyoming and Idaho but victories over Montana, Brigham Young and Denver. This record wouldn't indicate that Rice can expect much trouble.



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