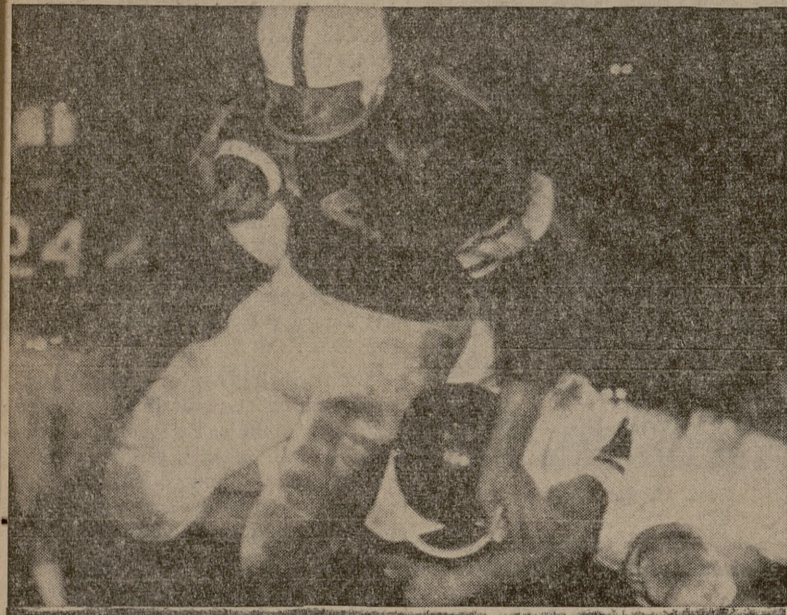


Aggies Overpower Arkansas, 27-0



GET AWAY BOY, YOU BOTHER ME—John Crow slashes past an unidentified Hog tackler on his way to part of the 72 yards he contributed out of the Aggies' 325. Looking for someone to knock down in the background is A&M's Don Watson (24).

Crow, Pardee, Osborne Lead Lop-sided Victory

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With the calm accuracy of a champion marksman, A&M took careful aim on Arkansas' almost-rejuvenated Razorbacks on murky Kyle Field Saturday night and cut the Hogs into tiny pieces, winning 27-0.

It could have been worse, but Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant called off his butchers after their final score midway in the third period and let his second bunch carry the load from there.

The upset-minded Porkers, after a pair of victories over Texas and Mississippi, could have stayed in Arkansas for the impression they made on the nation's fifth-ranked team. Arkansas managed only 40 plays from scrimmage to the Aggies' 83, struggled for a measly six first downs and 82 yards rushing to A&M's 24 and 325 yards on the ground.

Coach Jack Mitchell's team went to the air ways nine times, but couldn't find a receiver once, while the Cadets tried seven and completed three, a pair for touchdowns and 61 yards. Bryant's jarring front line, led by all-American candidates Charlie Krueger and Dennis Goehring, caused Arkansas backs to fumble five times, losing the ball once to the Aggies.

Jarrin' John Crow, the greatest thing to cross the Sabine since Sam Houston, turned in another magnificent performance, insuring him an all-SWC berth and possibly all-American. Crow scored two touchdowns, ran 16 times for 72 yards

and turned in a fine all-round defensive game.

Jack Pardee definitely decided who is the league's finest fullback as he completely outplayed his Arkansas counterpart, George Nesbitt. Pardee crashed the middle 14 times for 62 yards, and turned in his typical all-American linebacking, including a pass interception to stop the first of two scoring threats by the Fayetteville gang.

Quarterback Roddy Osborne, game after game making fools of the experts as he turns in the big play, led both teams in rushing with 90 yards on 15 trips. Osborne also pitched a 37-yard scoring pass to Crow to open the Aggie onslaught.

"It was a team effort, especially in the line," said Bryant. "Goehring was probably outstanding of all the good play in the line. Crow was the outstanding back although Osborne and Pardee played well. Pardee left no doubt who the best fullback is. Crow's blocking and hard running put him at the top of the backfield. He made several big plays including key blocks on drives, made several first downs with his running, caught one TD pass and scored another."

pass. John turned on the steam and outran two defenders to the goal line. Taylor's kick was good, the Cadets led 7-0 with 5:50 gone in the game.

Arkansas managed their most concentrated attack immediately after the kickoff, moving from their own 36 to the Aggie 15 where Pardee grabbed off Don Christian's pass to stop the drive.

Another punt exchange gave the Aggies the ball on the Porker 39. A pair of 15-yard penalties nullified each other and Crow's nine-yarder gave A&M a first on the 28. Pardee moved for six and Don Watson was dropped for a two-yard loss on an end-run attempt. Pardee got four over the middle and Osborne made the first to the 18. Pardee hit the center for four again, then three. Osborne, faking beautifully, slipped through for 11 and the touchdown with 7:25 left in the half. Taylor's kick was good.

A 15-yard penalty and an eight-yard loss dropped the Razorbacks deep in the hole on their own three where Christian kicked out. Watson brought it back 11 to the 29, then carried for eight. Jimmy Wright, after faking to Gay in the middle, passed to Bebes Stallings all alone in the end zone for the touchdown with 5:35 in the first half. This time Taylor missed and the score stood 20-0.

A&M wasted no time in the third period with Crow taking Arkansas' kickoff and running it back 17 yards to the 35. A personal foul penalty moved it to the 50 where the Aggies started again.

Crow slashed for 12 and a first on the 38. Taylor picked up two, Pardee moved for four and Osborne got nine on the keeper. Osborne made eight on the same



EXCUSE ME, PLEASE—says George Gillar as he topples Razorback end Bob Childress on his way for yardage in the fourth period in Saturday night's 27-0 victory.

play and Crow dove for the first on the nine. Osborne lost a pair, but Pardee got them back and three more. Crow roamed for five, then burst through right tackle for the touchdown with 9:55 left in the period. Taylor's kick was good and the scoring was over.

The Razorbacks could do nothing, and A&M's second bunch kept the ball for 10:30, two minutes in the third quarter, eating up 23 plays and 77 yards to the Arkansas 15 where they were finally stopped.

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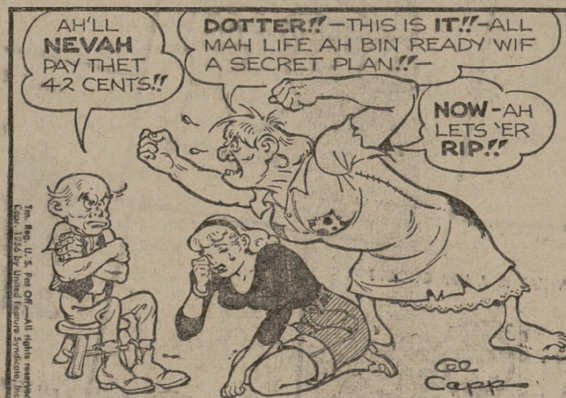
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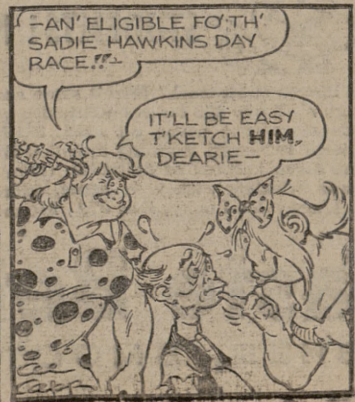
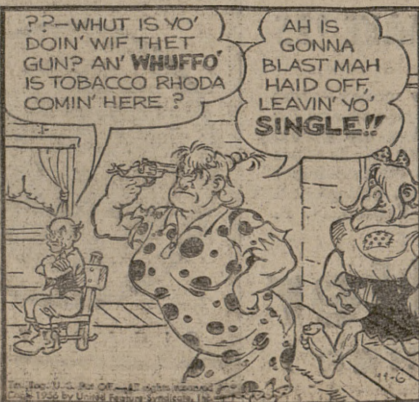
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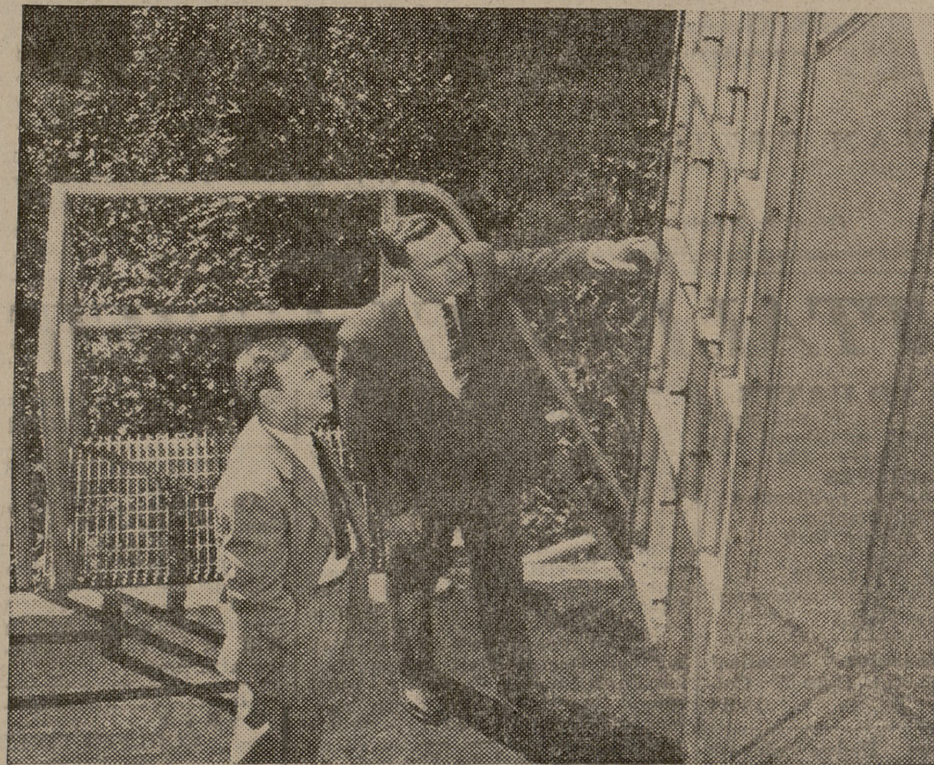


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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



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