

Ags Crush Stumbling Ponies, 33-7

Hornets Blast Tigers, 20-0

Caldwell's speedy Hornets powered over CHS's futile efforts Friday night, handing the Tigers their third consecutive District 23AA loss, 20-0.

Led by the bull-like rushes of fullback Bill Kavanaugh, the Tigers managed 80 yards on the ground and would have netted considerably more had it not been for heavy losses from repeated fumbles in the backfield. Consolidated's over-

head attack was good for six completions in 15 attempts for a total of 33 yards.

The Tigers mounted their best drive of the night midway in the third quarter. Moving from their own 20 deep into Caldwell territory, they racked up five first downs in the process. The drive bogged down after reaching Caldwell's nine-yard line, as the Tigers again showed a lack of the scoring



AND AWAY WE GO—A&M's fine quarterback, Roddy Osborne, races 19 yards after faking a punt in the first quarter of last Saturday's 33-7 win over SMU. Osborne led the game's rushers with 1 yards in 12 carries.

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Mustangs Never in Game After Cadets Quick Score

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It took five minutes and 50 seconds for the bruising Aggies to show 62,500 Cotton Bowl viewers who is the best team in the Southwest Conference Saturday afternoon as A&M crushed SMU, 33-7.

Up to that time the Mustangs, undefeated in conference play, had entertained visions of grandeur and a possible victory over the nation's fifth-ranked eleven, but they were never in the game after the opening kickoff.

PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT'S Aggies produced another crushing ground victory with enough passes, four for four and one touchdown, to keep it balanced. The Cadets ground out 277 yards rushing and another 59 through the air, while SMU managed a meager 83 yards on the ground and 126 in the sky. Quarterbacks Charley Arnold and Larry Click tried 32 passes and completed 12 as the Aggies stole three.

The Ponies' biggest mistake came when they called the flip wrong and had to kickoff. That put them immediately six points behind and they never recovered. John Tracey returned SMU's short kick to the Aggie 30 where the slaughter began. Despite two penalties totaling 20 yards, the Aggies scored in 10 plays.

Loyd Taylor, playing a tremendous game on both the offense and defense, was stopped for no gain after an offside penalty. John Crow, establishing himself as one of the nation's finest backs game after game, swept left end for 12 and Taylor dove for two. Roddy Osborne got beautiful blocking on a fake punt and rode for 19 to the Mustangs 42 on fourth and one.

CROW AND JACK PARDEE got three apiece and Osborne, who

led both teams with 71 yards in 12 trips, kept for the first on the 30. Crow used an old Oklahoma play, fumbling for nine yards as John Tracey recovered, but the Aggies lost 15 for clipping.

Taylor cut through left tackle for 15 to the 15 where Crow crashed through right tackle untouched for the touchdown. Taylor's try for point failed with 9:10 remaining in the opening period.

An exchange of punts gave SMU the ball on their own 41, but Bobby Conrad picked Arnold's pass out of the ozone on the A&M 45 on third down and returned it 20 yards to the Pony 35. Richard Gay made five up the middle and Conrad kept on the option for seven and a first on the 23. Don Watson raced around left end and seemed surprised to find not a Mustang in sight as he loafed over to make it 12-0 with 2:48 to go. Taylor missed, but nobody cared.

The second quarter saw much action, but no scoring until close to the intermission. Conrad kicked to Click who returned to the SMU 31. The jittery Mustangs fumbled twice, the second covered by Jim Stanley on the 35. Pardee and Osborne moved the ball to the 13 in five plays where Crow, on the same play he had scored on previously, ripped through half a

dozen Ponies into the end zone. This time Taylor's kick rode true and A&M led 19-0 with 1:09 left in the half.

The biggest crowd this year in the Cotton Bowl watched the Mustangs crown their Homecoming Queen, then sat back to see the white-clad Aggies continue their massacre. It took 10 minutes to score again. Charlie Jackson kicked out to Watson who returned to the SMU 44. On the first play from scrimmage fullback George Gillar broke through the middle, cut inside, then outside and raced untouched down the sideline for the touchdown with 4:25 left in the quarter. Conrad converted to make it 26-0.

MIDWAY IN THE FOURTH, Gene (Bebes) Stallings gathered in Arnold's errant aerial and returned it 34 yards to the SMU 28. Jimmy Wright lost nine trying to pass, Watson hit guard for a pair, and two Wright passes to Watson and Carlos Esquivel for the first on the eight. Wright flipped a true strike to Don Smith who took it away from two Pony defenders for the final Aggie score and Wright kicked good.

SMU moved 71 yards against the Aggie third team with Jackson driving over from the five for the score with 1:17 remaining.



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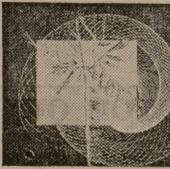
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