

# Aggies Continue Win Streak; Smash Missouri Tigers, 28-0

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About the most expensive thing in Columbia, Mo. last Saturday afternoon was not a seat in the grandstands, but a small portion of the Texas Aggie end zone.

For the second week in a row, the Cadet end zone stayed unviolated as the boys from College Station made short work of Missouri's Tigers, 28-0.

At the beginning of the game, it appeared that Missouri might

have a chance at upsetting the mighty Cadets, but as the game gained momentum, so did the Aggies.

The Tigers played a fine game, doing all they could to keep from being run out of their own stadium by Bryant's eager Cadets, but after the 91-yard second-half kickoff runback turned in by Clifton's Bobby Joe Conrad, the Mizzou fans resignedly sat back and watched the assault take place.

The stands were silent after the beginning of the third period of

play, applauding only slightly on a Missouri effort—or an exceptionally good Aggie play.

They had a hint of what was going to happen to their anxious crew of Bengals the first time Missouri had the ball. In two plays, the Tigers lost six yards at the hands of Charley Krueger and friends and had to resort to their kicking game to keep from being pushed into their own end zone. The Tigers boasted the fact they were an offensive team, outgaining eight of their last ten opponents in total yardage. However, against the Farmers, their total output in real estate earned was an humble 96 yards to the Cadets 254 yards.

John Crow, left halfback All-American candidate from Springhill, La. unexpectedly saw action in the second quarter. He was only allowed to run three offensive plays for 13 yards gain, but his mere presence had a tonic effect on the Aggies.

Near the end of the first quarter, the Cadets began their initial push toward the Tiger goal. The 69-yard drive was climaxed by Richard Gay's third-down lunge from the one-foot line. Milstead converted.

In the second period, the Farmers once again began the march to paydirt, with soph signal-caller Charlie Milstead directing the fire. When A&M neared the Missouri goal, the Tiger defense tightened, but a 6-yard aerial from Milstead to halfback Roddy Osborne raised the score to 13-0. Milstead once again added the bonus point, making it A&M-14, Missouri-0.

Halftime found the Texas Aggies with a two-touchdown lead. Missouri's band won the halftime contest by forfeit.

It seemed that Missouri would have been fired-up for the second half, but any hopes they had of obliterating the Cadets were squashed by senior halfback Bobby Joe Conrad.

Conrad took the second half kickoff on the Aggie nine-yard line,

took a few long-legged strides toward midfield, and then set sail for the promised land. The Cadet forward wall cleared a hole large enough for the proverbial "Mack Truck." Bobby Joe was almost tripped up at midfield by a down-but-not-out Tiger, but he kept his footing for the longest run of the season.

Missouri forgot the score situation and turned on their fiery passing attack following Conrad's dash through the show-me state, but an alert fireman by the name of Bobby Marks put out the fire with his pass interception of Stub Clemensen's aerial on the Mizzou 42 yard-line. This was the first play of another drive to paydirt.

Marks, senior end from New Orleans, capped off this drive by pulling in Roddy Osborne's short toss with 11:08 left for the touchdown. This was Bobby's first touchdown pass since his freshman year.

The play went on a pass play from Milstead to Osborne to Marks.

The final tally was again engineered by Milstead, who enjoyed another fine day as the young field general of the Aggie army. He completed two quick passes—one for seven yards to Marks and the other for 11 yards to Tracey—and then was architect of the shot to Marks "heard round Missouri."

That was about all the Cadets did Saturday afternoon. A few people in the stands left after the fourth touchdown, and the Aggie regulars took their place on the bench while the rest of the traveling squad had their fun.

By the way, the third-unit men played a fine game, especially in pass defense, in the final quarter. They contributed their share of interceptions and held the Tigers at bay, protecting the hallowed Aggie goal.

The only real threat came in that fourth quarter, but the Cadets were equal to the occasion. A run took the Tigers to the Aggie 12, but their passes failed to click, and



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## Wright Turns Halfback

Jim Wright, senior quarterback from Edinburg, tries to elude Missouri halfback Charlie James as blockers set up in the background. Coming up to aid Wright are Don Smith (81), Roddy Osborne (12), Jim Stanley (60), A. L. Simmons (75) and Henry Pearson (85).

on fourth down the Tiger signal-caller lost the handle to the ball and the Aggies recovered on the Aggie 12.

Conrad and Milstead were the big guns for the Aggies, offensively, with Bobby Joe picking up 92 yards in 13 carries. Milstead hit six of nine tosses for 65 yards gained.

The Missouri players had nothing but respect for the quick Aggies, and admitted they were "simply outclassed."

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