

# Ags Drill in Mud for Bears

BY JIM CARRELL

As if by omen, threatening rain clouds held off until the final phase of A&M's outdoor workout was completed, and then drenched the Aggies and coaching staff as they came pouring into the dressing rooms.

Little difference it made though, because a sloppier practice field couldn't be imagined. Yet the Aggies went through practice with a zest not seen too many times this fall.

"It was better than nothing at all," said Coach Paul Bryant after the workout. "We sloped around and had the best practice we could. We had to have it."

"We were glad (the coaches) and the kids were glad to get in a little contact," he continued. "That's the first time a lot of our players have had any contact in three weeks."

This was the first time in quite a while for the Aggies to have a middle drill and it was the first time this year to work on passing and kicking under pressure. Middle drill has only the middle line-men working with the ball carriers working behind them.

"Crow (John) was bouncing around out there like 'ol John today," said Coach Bryant. "And Taylor (Lloyd) is getting back into shape."

Baylor comes here this weekend with two tremendous lines, of huge proportions and equal abilities, and trying to prove to themselves that they don't have to lose in the clutch as Baylor teams in the past have been accused.

A majority of the players on this club are those who finished with four straight wins last year and a very impressive showing against highly regarded Tennessee,

whipping them 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

"Baylor boasts a fine passing quarterback in Doyle Traylor, a line-blasting fullback in Larry Hickman and two lines of about equal strength," commented Coach Pat James who has scouted the Bears. "They have fine backs in Farrell Fisher, Junior Beall and that Bobby Peters is a good, solid citizen who gets the job done."

"Hickman almost beat Arkansas singlehandedly," he said. "And the threat of his running and Traylor's passing keeps the defense honest."

Baylor's poor play in Lubbock could be attributed to injuries and a Texas Tech team fighting its heart out in its last chance at a Southwest Conference opponent this year.

Their unimpressive record to date may be due to looking forward all fall to what the slick paper magazines called "the battle for the SWC championship."

At any rate, if the Bears haven't been impressive so far this season, there is one thing that will be impressive about them... they will play their best game of the year Saturday afternoon on Kyle Field against the Aggies.

It seems everyone wants to beat A&M, in one way or another.

## Big Ten Conference Claims 'Tough' Title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Some Big Ten football coaches are hailing their conference the best in the nation in the wake of upsets by Illinois and Purdue, but it isn't necessarily so.

Illinois' 34-13 victory over Minnesota and Purdue's 20-13 triumph over Michigan State last Saturday appear to prove there is a bit more balance in the league than was suspected.

The Big Ten might be the best as a conference but that will never be proved. Individually, Western

Conference teams haven't fared too well against inter-sectional rivals.

Big Ten teams have played 16 nonconference games this season and have won 10. That's a .625 percentage and not very sparkling considering some of the opposition.

Among the beaten teams have been Washington, Marquette and Southern California—none of which has recorded a victory against any type of opposition.

Other victims such as Utah State, California and Georgia have but one triumph each for the season.

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## Intramurals

Wendell Creamer was intramural high point man of the day Tuesday, bucketing 12 points, and pacing Squadron 5 to a 34-29 basketball victory over Squadron 15. Ron Moates meshed 11 points for runner-up honors and helped his A Composite team to a 31-24 win at the expense of Squadron 6.

Roger Bosey rolled a very fine 206 game last night to lead Leggett Hall to a 426-395 over College View. Next high game was 189 by Lee Wilson but it wasn't enough and his Squadron 13 teammates lost to B Field 438-461. Wayne Schneider and Al Juneke rolled 167 games for B Field. J. McMahan had a nice game of 177 to lead his team, C Armor, past Squadron 4, 461-364.

MONDAY RESULTS Class A—Basketball: Squadron 17, 24, A Signal 13 Squadron 18, 20, A QmC 7 ATC 26, White Band 14 A Veterinary 22, Squadron 9, 17 A Field 21, Maroon Band 16 Squadron 10 wins forfeit over B Composite.

Class C—Basketball: Mitchell 41, Walton 20 College View 34, Hart 13

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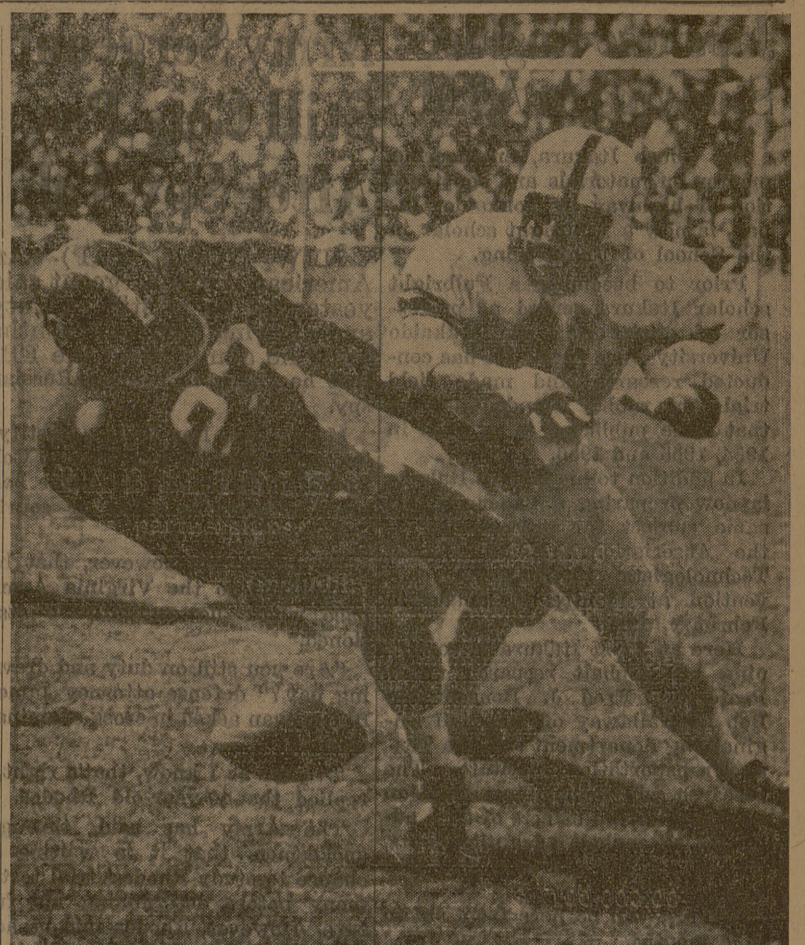
Class A—Bowling: ATC 409, Squadron 7, 285 Squadron 9, 404, C Field 397 E Infantry 411, Squadron 12, 327 C Armor 461, Squadron 4, 364 B Field 461, Squadron 13, 436

Class C—Bowling: Leggett 426, College View 395

Class A—Tennis: Squadron 14 wins forfeit over A Signal Squadron 15, 2, A QmC 1 B Infantry 2, Squadron 13, 1 Squadron 17 wins forfeit over A Veterinary Squadron 19 wins forfeit over B Composite.

Class C—Tennis: forfeit over Mitchell, Walton-Hart, double forfeit.

Class B—Football: Squadron 1, 8, C Field 0



Only Ag Incomplete Pass Marvin Lasater (23) is shown batting down the pigskin for the only incomplete pass A&M threw last Saturday. This was an aerial intended for Farmer end Don Smith, (81) thrown by quarterback Charlie Milstead.

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Corporate Stocks (including \$5,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	5,100.00
Loans and discounts (including \$19,185.69 overdrafts)	1,527,144.13
Bank premises owned \$23,020.00, furniture and fixtures, \$22,899.68	45,919.68
Real Estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	3,320.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,342,137.26</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,111,094.29
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	372,340.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	157,971.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	434,517.24
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	28,458.57
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$3,104,381.26</b>
Other liabilities	970.63
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,105,351.89</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided profits	66,785.37
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 236,785.37</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$3,342,137.26</b>

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By Charles M. Schulz