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Aggies To Edge By Bruins; TCU, Hogs, Owls To Win

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Battalion Sports Editor

Last week was "upset week" in collegiate football, as nationally-ranked teams tasted defeat at the hands of their opponents. This was almost the case up in the Wind Tunnel at Fort Worth. However, the Aggies with the help of the 12th and 13th men won out over TCU's hard-fighting Prog-

gies. The Longhorns from Texas University also staged a major upset by blanking Arkansas—in Fayetteville—17-0.

But that was last week, and as the race enters the sixth week for the Cotton, the most crucial game of the season will be played in College Station.

Baylor contests the Aggies in

the conference "Game of the Year." Bryant's medicine is more potent than Boyd's and the Cadets should win another close victory over the potent Baptists.

However, Baylor will undoubtedly be "up" for this game, as are all the Cadets opponents, with Traylor filling the airwaves with passes and rambling Larry Hickman doing the rushing damage.

Texas Christian, in a bid for an inter-sectional victory, journeys to Milwaukee, home of the World Champion Braves, to test mighty Marquette. After last week's ball game, the Frogsie should find victory without too much trouble.

The Horned Frogs, with the return of Buddy Dike and the hard-running of halfback Jimmy Shofner will probably triumph in what may turn out to be the highest-scoring game of the week.

An old rivalry is re-established as the Owls and the Longhorns do battle in Austin. Texas, strong on some occasions, may have bit off a little more than they can handle. I think Rice will manhandle them worse than Oklahoma.

Rice boasts one of the best "batteries" in football, with King Hill tossing and Buddy Dial receiving. Together, they have teamed up in many situations—last week downing SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

The Razorbacks, whimpering after a loss to Texas, will wreak revenge on Ole' Miss at Memphis in another non-conference meeting.

The Cougars from Houston, still ailing from the Aggie game, and sorely missing fullback "Moe" Mulholland, who left school via the Dean's office, will bow to Auburn and Tommy Lorino.

Oklahoma, primping after bowling over hapless Kansas, should continue to win in their weak conference and post their 46th victory at the expense of Colorado.

Since I have to commit myself with the scores, I'd say they will look about like this:

Texas A&M 21 Baylor 13
Rice 28 Texas 14
TCU 34 Marquette
Oklahoma 27 Colorado 12
Auburn 21 Houston 7
Arkansas 24 Mississippi 6

Raul Sanchez, Cuban rookie pitcher with Cincinnati, pitched 13 innings for Washington in 1952, splitting two decisions.

Intramurals

Again Wednesday there was a lot of activity on the intramural front with no cancellations due to weather for the second straight day.

In Class A basketball, James Taylor, was top scorer for the day with 12 points, and aided C Field to a 29-20 win against C Infantry. Hugh McBride was runner-up with 11 points as he led Squadron 8 to an 18-14 victory in a game with A Ordnance.

Bobby Nichols was high with 10 points as A Athletics defeated A Field 37 to 23. Bob Hawkins hit for 8 points to lead A Chemical past B Field, 23-12.

Williams Metts was the day's top scorer for all leagues as he led Class C Bizzell Hall to a 22-20 win against Legett Hall with 13 points. In other civilian basketball activity, Arthur Peacock meshed 12 points as Puryear Hall whipped Dormitory 16, 25-22. Bill Dunn had 11 points for Dorm 16.

In Class A Bowling, top team performance of the day was by B Composite as they rolled to a 486-409 win over Squadron 17. Louis Zemanek had high game for B Composite and for the day with a 179. A-AAA easily defeated A Athletics by a 459 to 333 margin.

C Composite, with Bob Brown rolling 177, downed Squadron 18, 421-409. Dave Petty bowled a fine 176 for Squadron 18, but it wasn't enough.

A Veterinary came from behind in the second half to defeat Squadron 8, 13-6, in a Class B football tilt yesterday.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Class A—Basketball:
Squadron 8, 15, A Ordnance 14
ATC 20, B Infantry 17
A Athletics 37, A Field 23
A Chemical 23, B Field 12
C Field 29, C Infantry 20
E Infantry 22, Squadron 14, 6
Class C—Basketball:
Bizzell 22, Legett 20
Puryear 25, Dormitory 16, 22
Class A—Tennis:
Squadron 1, 2, Squadron 10, 1
Squadron 16, 3, A Chemical 0
Squadron 2, 2, Squadron 11, 1
Class A—Bowling:
A Field 422, A QmC 400
B Composite 486, Squadron 17, 409
A-AAA 459, A Athletics 333
Squadron 23 wins forfeit over A Ordnance.
A Veterinary wins forfeit over Squadron 16.
Class B—Football:
Squadron 5, 7, A QmC 6
A Chemical 12, Squadron 7, 7
A Veterinary 13, Squadron 8, 6
A Composite 7, Squadron 9, 6
B Composite wins forfeit over Squadron 21.
Class B—Horseshoes:
Squadron 18, 2, A Athletics 1
Squadron 1, 2, Squadron 13, 0
Squadron 2, 2, Squadron 20, 1
Squadron 15, 2, C Engineers, 0
ATC 2, Squadron 14, 1
Squadron 15, 2, A Field 1
Class B—Ping Pong:
Squadron 9, B Engineers 2
A Veterinary 5, A Ordnance 0
A Athletics 5, Squadron 19, 0

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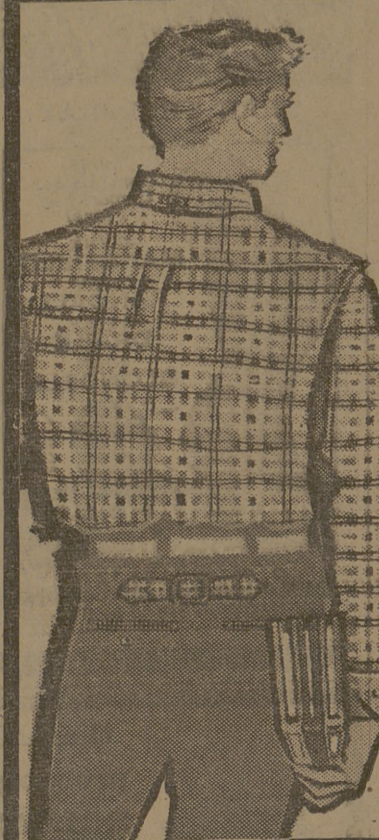
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