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Aggies, Sips, Owls Battle For Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—Three Southwest Conference teams battle right down to the season closing for a chance to romp on the Cotton Bowl turf Jan. 1. But the also-rans may be in postseason extravaganzas, too.

The loser of the Thanksgiving Day game between Texas A&M and the University of Texas will not be in the Cotton Bowl. That is all the game will decide.

The winner must stand by helplessly for two days to see whether Baylor can knock off Rice next Saturday in Houston.

If Rice loses, the winner of the Thanksgiving Day classic will be in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

If Rice wins, then it is Cotton

Bowl host.

If A&M and Rice both win, they will end the season with a loss each in SWC play. But Rice beat A&M 7-6 in regular season play and automatically would be host in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas has a loss and a tie in conference play. So it must beat A&M and Baylor must take Rice for the Longhorns to become the SWC selection.

Either of the losers will be a natural for the Sugar Bowl, with A&M the likely choice should it tie with Rice for the conference title.

Meanwhile the Cotton Bowl sponsors will have scouts spread around the country trying to pick an opponent for the host team.

Best bet is Navy, should the Middies get past Army Saturday in Philadelphia.

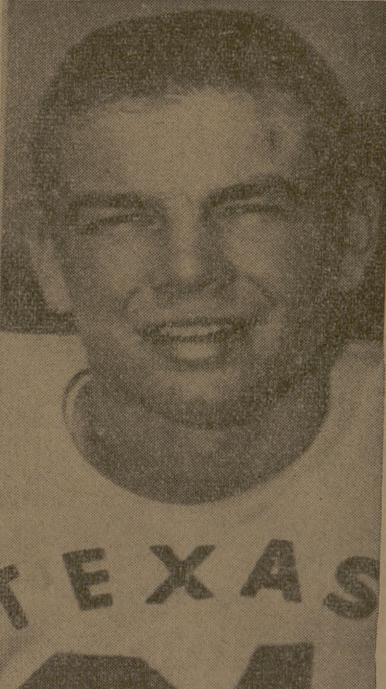
Bowl President Bob Cullum stressed that he has no formal commitment from Navy. But if the Middies win, everyone expects an immediate announcement that they will meet the SWC winner.

But Cotton Bowl sponsors also are keeping Mississippi, Mississippi State, Clemson, North Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt on its list of prospects.

Horns Ready for Ags



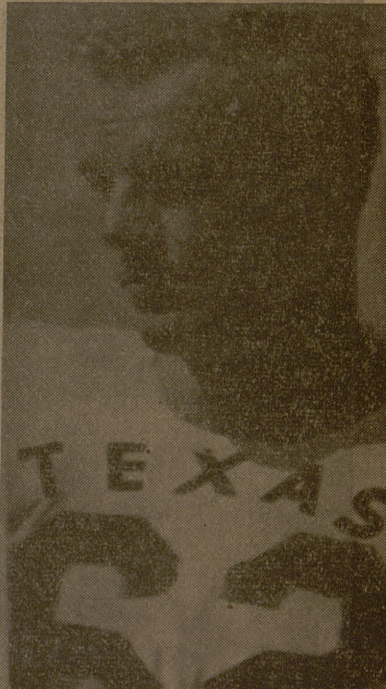
Mike Dowdle
 Recalls Shorthorn victory over Fish last year. A great tough runner at 6-3 and 215 pounds. He's very fast and blocks well. Especially likes to play defense. Just one of the talented sophomores Texas plans on beating the Aggies with on Thursday.



Maurice Doke
 The Longhorns' outstanding end both offensively and defensively. Fast, agile and exceedingly tough. Also anxious to play against Ags—was on winning Shorthorn team last year. Big factor in Oklahoma game. Weighs 195 and is 6-1.



Max Alvis
 Once again, Alvis will come to win. He also has not felt an Aggie defeat. One of the most talented sophomores in the nation at 5-11, 195. A great blocker, great tackler, tough runner and fine pass receiver. Is very confident Aggies due for 2nd loss.



Don Wilson
 Big senior end from Houston. Don is widely known as best lineman Longhorns have. A great competitor. "He will lay everything he has on the line for a full 60 minutes." Wants to beat Aggies more than anything else. Tall at 6-3; wide at 195.

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'Sir Walter' Whipped Aggies in 1955



"Home, Sweet Home"
 Kyle Field brings back pleasant memories to 165-pound Longhorn quarterback Walt Fondren. It was he who passed, kicked and ran the Aggies' chances at SWC championship right out of the stadium in 1955.

By GARY ROLLINS

Like royalty, Walter Fondren arrived "late" in 1955. He was billed as a potential All-American from the moment he swore allegiance to the Orange & White, but not until Turkey Day of that fateful year did he live up to his press clippings.

Before a national television audience and a partisan Aggie crowd, the young sophomore quarterback and an unruly herd of hardened Longhorn seniors silenced the Aggie big guns by an unheard-of 21-6 score. This was the same dismal Texas Longhorn team that was rated a three-touchdown underdog at game time.

The Cadets, young and foolish, were completely overpowered by Texas desire; aided in part by the passing, running and kicking of Fondren—Mr. Football of Texas

University.

Since that bleak November day, Kyle Field has not felt the sting of defeat.

The seniors wearing Orange have long since gone, but Fondren remains to write the last chapter in his book entitled "Me Against the Aggies."

He's a multi-threat ball player. If you removed Fondren from the Longhorn lineup, you'd have a hardy bunch of sophomores without a leader. Fondren is their general.

In his high school days, he led Lamar of Houston to the state championship in football. He could have attended any college in the nation, but chose TU.

This season, the star-studded signal-caller from Houston has led at one time or another, in almost every statistical department.

Going into this game, he's the fifth leading passer in the conference, completing 33 of 48 attempts for 428 yards. He has thrown five touchdown tosses, a feat equaled only by SMU's Don Meredith.

Every time he places his talented hands on the football, he averages 4.6 yards gained — which places him in eighth in total offense.

Punting—he excels in that, too. He has placed his toe in 33 kicks for a 40.3 average.

You'll find him second in punt returns, averaging 11.9 yards per runback. And as if that weren't bad enough, he is the third highest place kicker in the league, pushing through 11 of 14 conversions.

The same old story is true. "If you want to beat Texas, you have to beat Fondren." You see, he's Texas!

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