

Fish Tie Wogs in Mud

By FRED MEURER
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FORT WORTH—Rodger McFarland launched a do-or-die 22-yard

pass into the waiting arms of end Jim Street a yard deep in the end zone with two minutes left to play last night enabling the A&M Fish

to tie the Texas Christian University Wogs 6-6 on muddy Amon Carter Stadium. McFarland's effort to run the

ball across for the conversion was stopped just short of pay-dirt. Then while spectators chewed their fingernails, A&M's Dave Skinner recovered a Wog fumble after the ensuing kickoff. But the Fish also fumbled the ball away, leaving the game to end deadlocked.

All scoring in the game, which was held up 30 minutes as a driving cloudburst poured down three inches of rain in an hour, was done in the last 11 minutes of play.

The Wogs started a 53 yard march in the closing seconds of the third period and climaxed it when fullback Richard Holden darted across from the two on the fourth down try in the final quarter.

The surging Fish line blocked halfback Pete Hill's attempted conversion.

A&M's entire offensive show was put on by McFarland and fullback Jim Murphy. The lanky quarterback, playing before a hometown crowd gathered 132

yards rushing and completed two of three passes, one the pay-dirt pitch.

Murphy pitched in 34 of the remaining 186 yards the Fish gained via the ground, many of them coming at crucial moments. Once he broke loose for 15 yards, only overshadowed by the McFarland runs of 23 and 11 yards.

Fumbles on the soggy turf played a big role in the game's outcome. The Wogs bobbed the ball seven times, with the A&M recovering six of them. The Fish fumbled three times, losing the ball once.

The Fish dominated the second half—except for the Wog touchdown—moving the ball well between the 20-yard lines. But each time they were driven back short of the goal until McFarland's game-tying pass.

Both teams displayed fine line work when it counted. The Fish punted 10 times and the Wogs punted the ball on 6 occasions.



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Before assuming her duties in the new dormitory, Mrs. Murphy was employed as a nurse-receptionist at the College Hospital for several years.

She begins her day's work by waking all the boys up for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. by means of a buzzer system connected in each room. As soon as all the players are awake, she eats with them in Sbisá Mess Hall.

The idea that living in Henderson Hall is "paradise," was quickly contradicted by Mrs. Murphy. "The boys have a tight schedule which keeps them busy nearly constantly," she said.

"The boys eat, live and sleep football and college studies and have little time for recreation down here," Mrs. Murphy emphasized.

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