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Writer Raps Athletic Transfers After Frosh Year at School

BY HAROLD V. RATCLIFF
 Associated Press Sports Editor

The battle of the Texans is scheduled Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. Officially it's Texas vs. Oklahoma but Oklahoma has so many Texas boys on its squad you might as well call it Texas vs. Texas.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has said he couldn't get along without the Texas boys. However, wish he would at least try. And a few showings like Oklahoma made against Northwestern might convince Wilkinson that he ought to.

The University of Texas seldom has a boy from out of state on its team. This year there are none. But there's only one other member of the conference that can make that same claim—Rice.

You'll find California, Oklahoma, Washington, Arkansas, Wyoming, Mississippi, Missouri, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Alabama, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kentucky and New Mexico represented on the rosters of the other members of the league.

Arkansas doesn't confine itself to boys from its own state either. For instance, there are athletes from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma,

Wyoming, Missouri and Mississippi on the Arkansas squad this year. There should be no objection to Arkansas getting Texas boys, however, because Texas is Southwest Conference territory.

But since Southwest Conference schools go into other states for their athletes they shouldn't criticize Oklahoma for coming into Texas. There is, however, a legitimate way to cut down on Oklahoma snaring Texas athletes—beat Oklahoma enough that it won't be so attractive for the boys. Most of them who go to Oklahoma do it because of the Sooners' great winning record.

Texas took a step in the right direction when it beat Oklahoma last year. Now that the Sooners also have taken a humiliating beating from Northwestern, the Texans' journeys into Oklahoma should be trimmed down. Boys don't want to play on a team that gets beat by big margins.

While there's no rule penalizing boys who transfer from Southwest Conference schools to colleges in other areas, there ought to be. It is obviously unfair for a Southwest Conference school to bring in a boy and pay his expenses under an athletic scholarship while a freshman and then have him trans-

fer to some college in another state. The other college is getting a boy already developed for varsity play at the expense of the Southwest Conference school.

More unfair than that is for the boy to have a year of laying out under the transfer rule at the expense of the school to which he transfers and then have three

varsity seasons. In other words, the boy hasn't been penalized anything for jumping his chosen school and going to another college—in fact, he has benefited. He gets another year to further develop himself as a football player, then as much varsity time as he would have had at the Southwest Conference school.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB WEEKLEY

Jones Ramsey, the Aggie's Sports Publicity Director who feels more at home on the road than in a house, traveled to Houston Tuesday to speak to the A&M club there.

The way the program turned out he followed the University of Houston coach, Hal Lahar, up on to the speaker's platform.

Lahar waved a sheaf of statistics during his speech on the Cougar team saying statistics don't lie, and proceeded to prove by use of them how his Houston team won or lost.

Ramsey's turn to speak came and he strode to the platform, turned and looked at Hal, and said, "Maybe statistics don't lie for your team, Hal, but they sure do for the Aggies." It brought down the house.

What Ramsey was talking about could have been the previous two games the Farmers won. Each team they played outrushed them, made more first downs and threw many more passes. The Cadets won only one battle of statistics . . . they were on the big end of the score.

In their first game of the year things were just the other way around. The Aggies won everything against Texas Tech but lost the game. The answer lies in that Tech made the big plays when they counted the most.

The same could be said of the

Aggies in their last two victories. They made the big play when it counted the most, and it hasn't been just one individual coming up with that big play in each game. Bob Phillips knocked down several passes. Randy Sims made a field goal attempt good. Allen Goehring recovered a fumble. They are all big plays that could, or did, lead to victory.

What the Aggies need now is each man trying for that big play every minute he is in the game. A concerted effort that lifts the whole team above their playing level.

Thursday night at 7:30 the first home football game of the year rolls around. The A&M freshmen tackle the TCU Wogs, with the young Aggies rated a seven to ten point favorite.

It doesn't cost an Aggie a dime to see the Frosh play. All you need to do is bring your identification card along and walk right in to your seat on the 50 yard line.

Last year 300 students at the most found their way to Kyle Field to watch the Frosh play in any one game. A turnout like that is a disappointment to both the team and the coach.

Two hours away from the study table won't cause an "F" in any one course. Take the time out to watch these future Aggie greats play.

Paul Brookshire, Sport Editor of The Bryan Daily Eagle, proposes in his daily column that Bryan and College Station join forces in honoring Wally Moon with a dinner.

Moon is the former Aggie great now playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brookshire offers these pertinent statistics on Moon and why he should be honored with a dinner.

Moon batted .302 in 145 games and was ranked 19th among National League hitters. He had 19 home runs and 11 triples while committing only four errors all year long.

The native Texan now makes his home in Bryan.

Word came today from James O'Connell, secretary of the Brazos A&M Club, that his organization had decided to sponsor that dinner. A great many Aggies, former and present, should be on hand to honor the great Dodger Athlete.

Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff will represent the United States in the International Golf Championship and Canada Cup Matches Nov. 18-21 in Melbourne.

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