

Aggie Fish Edged by Shorthorns, 7-0; TU Frosh Repeat as SWC Champs

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Defensive stamina and an Aggie fumble on their own ten-yard line spelled defeat for the Fish Saturday when they met the powerful Texas Shorthorns in Austin. Saturday's victory gave the Shorthorns their second straight Southwest Conference freshman championship and boasted their winning streak to five over the Aggie Fish.

Joe DeLorenzo set up the Shorthorns' score as he recovered the Fish's Tommy Janik's fumble. Elliott Romero, and Ray Poage figured heavily in the remaining yardage to the goal line before Romero plunged over from three yards out. Alton Rhoden kicked a low but good extra point to put Texas out front.

Although the Shorthorns were on the long end of the score, the Fish didn't lie down and die, but played in the Texas end of the field much of the afternoon. A couple of pass interceptions and strong defense preserved the Shorthorns' lead. The Aggies had moved into scoring position on Texas' 37, but there is where their hopes of scoring fell as Don Elrod made a leap-

ing interception of Ronnie Brice's pass. Again as the fourth quarter began the Fish threatened score, but were held on the one-yard line by a massive Texas defense. A punt that netted the Shorthorns only five yards set the Aggies in scoring position for the third time during the contest. The ball was on the 18-yard line and after a quick first down the Fish had first down and goal to go. Four tries failed to produce those valuable six yards for a score and the ball went over to the Shorthorns.

Texas didn't care to keep the ball so close to the goal line and quick kicked out and once again the Fish took to the air only to have a pass intercepted on the 20-yard line. Misfortune must have been playing on the Aggie team Saturday because in the closing minutes they would have had another crack at six points as the Shorthorns were forced to punt. John Kent took the punt on his own 21, but just couldn't hold on to the ball

Sanders Aags' Unsung Hero; Beats Career Jinx This Year

Texas A&M's unsung halfback, Robert Sanders, gets his last chance for glory next Thursday when his Aggies take on the University of Texas at Kyle Field. One of 13 seniors who wind up their careers against the Longhorns, Sanders has been the most consistent performer on an Aggie club that won big upsets early in the year, then lost heart-breakers in Southwest conference play.

Sanders Jinxed
Sanders has been jinxed ever since he arrived on the A&M campus as a raw freshman from Seadrift, Texas.

As a sophomore in 1957 he played behind three of A&M greatest backs—John Crow, Bobby Conrad and Loyd Taylor. Still he played enough to letter even though a summer bicycle accident almost ended his playing career. Sanders checked in for his sophomore season with a badly torn leg.

Last year, as a junior, the plucky back was plagued with rib and

knee injuries much of the year but lettered again.

His senior season this year found him hale and hearty and he quickly won a first-string right halfback berth and he's been there all year although A&M coaches wonder how he keeps from being hurt the "way he goes all-out every play."

Myers Lauds Aggie
"Sanders is a fine, steady player," Coach Jim Myers says of the 5-10, 175-pounder. "He's also one of our best blockers."

Assistant Coach Willie Zapalac says Robert "doesn't have the body to take all the punishment but he's a good one—gives you 150% effort every day."

Sanders' best game he figures was the Rice game in Houston two weeks ago when he intercepted a pass on the Aggie 5-yard line to stop the Owls' only drive past the 50. A punt return later in the game brought Rice from behind to win, 7-2.

Favorite Game Michigan State
But his favorite game was "our 9-7 win over Michigan State." Although Sanders insists it was an all-out team effort that won the Spartan game at East Lansing, he still played 50 minutes of good ball.

And his most memorable game has to be that 7-6 Rice game in Houston two years ago when the Owls knocked the Aggies out of the top position in the nation.

Although he prefers defense to offense he gives you a good effort both ways and is the No. 2 ball carrier on the A&M team with a 4.3 yards per carry average.

He's also the best safety man on punts and kickoff returns. He's averaged 23.5 yards per return in kickoffs.

Born In Seadrift
Robert was born in Seadrift, a small resort town located on the San Antonio Bay 30 miles below

Victoria. But he played high school ball at Port Lavaca "because we had no school at Seadrift."

His brother, Leslie, also played high school ball but now spends his time studying electrical engineering at Texas.

Robert doesn't care about the headlines and glory as long as he's playing his best.

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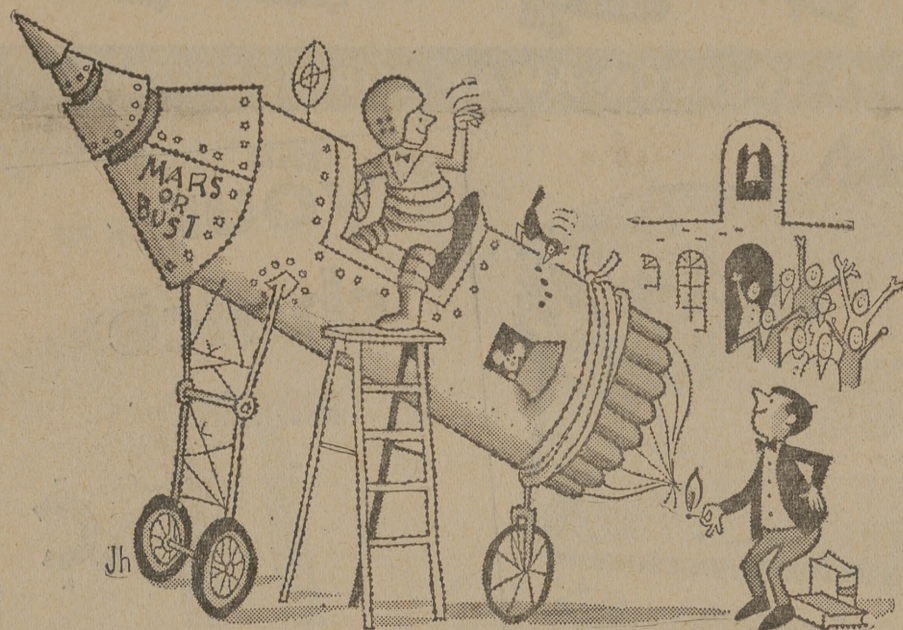
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