

Patched-Up Tigers Take On Huntsville

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A patched-up A&M Consolidated Tiger football squad that has almost as many on the injured list as they have able-bodied troops, faces its stiffest competition Friday night at 7:30 on Tiger Field

in the personages of the Huntsville Horrors.

Coach Ed Logan has a total of seven gridsters on the ailing list, including six starters, forcing him to go with three and possibly four sophomores in a usually predominantly senior lineup.

Beginning in the line, senior guards Mike Bloom and Bob White will be out, with Bloom tabbed as a doubtful starter and White listed as out completely. At tackles first teamer John Litzler suffered a wrenched back against Crockett but has responded to treatment so that he will see offensive action. Red teamer Bill Lucey was a victim of a knee injury in Tuesday's practice and will be slowed.

Coach Louis Davis has 15 returning lettermen, including 11 all-district performers and 10 two-year lettermen. Coach Davis runs from the straight-T, with Bill Davis, a top-notch signal caller at quarterback, Nat Davis, a speedy halfback and James Jordan, a pounding fullback, inflicting most of the offensive damage this year for the Green and White.

In the chopped-up backfield, senior quarterback and total offense leader Condy Pugh was sidelined with a head injury in the Crockett contest and will out this week and possibly for the Tigers' 19-AA opener on Oct. 14. Halfback Cyril Burke, harboring a knee injury ever since the Tigers' opener, reinjured the knee against Crockett and will be out definitely, while fullback Frank Hagler, out since the Bengals' second contest, is a doubtful starter.

Coach Logan indicated that his starting lineup could read Bob Adams or soph J. W. Parsons at left end, Litzler or Alex Quisenberry at left tackle, George Outlaw at left guard, and Charlie Roeber at center, with soph Robert Chenault at right guard, Mark Luther or Litzler at right tackle, and Larry Randolph or Johnny Williams at ends.

Logan's crew will go against one of the state's powerful AAA teams in trying to pick up their second win in six starts. The Hornets blanked three opponents in their first three tilts before the number one-ranked Kilgore rallied for a 19-12 win last week.

The Tigers open District 19-AA play at Caldwell next Friday before returning home for a Dad's Nite tilt against the high-flying Hearne Eagles.

INTRAMURALS

Last night in Intramural swimming, the following teams qualified in the 400-ft. medley relay for the finals, Oct. 11.

Class A		Class B	
1. F-2	1:25.5	1. Sq. 3	1:22.9
2. Sq. 11	1:30.03	2. Sq. 7	1:25.8
3. L-2	1:31.3	3. G-3	1:27.1
4. H-2	1:31.4	4. B-2	1:30.3
5. E-2	1:32.3	5. Sq. 12	1:31.0
6. Sq. 15	1:32.4	6. Sq. 1	1:33.0
7. G-2	1:32.6	7. G-2	1:33.9
		8. F-2	1:34.1
		9. Sq. 4	1:34.8

Series Fever Hot; Football Hotter

By WILL GRIMSLEY
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PITTSBURGH—World Series fever may be hot, but they're busting a few thermometers also around the college football circuit. Crystal balls, too, are going up in puffs of smoke in this most unpredictable of gridiron campaigns. Cloudy glass punctured our average last week, dropping our score to 70-25 for .736.

The Huskies bound back from the Navy defeat. Blanda gets the Cadets clicking. Navy 19, Southern Methodist 7: The Midshipmen are a bit slicker. Wisconsin 19, Purdue 14: Our "upset special." Notre Dame 23, North Carolina 8: The Tarheels are too thin. Michigan State 21, Iowa 14: The Gophers are a rags-to-riches saga and Big Ten title material. Army 20, Penn State 7: Tom Minnesota 14, Northwestern 12.

But there's a brighter view this week: Syracuse 35, Holy Cross 7: The national champions aren't as solid as 1959, but they give us a breather here.

Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 12: Ole Miss lacks the versatility of last year, but still has too much speed and depth for Vandy.

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Adverse Weather Hampers Workout

Hot, sultry weather, then thunder and lightning paid a visit to the Aggie football practice yesterday that was described by Coach Jim Myers as good as could be expected considering the conditions.

Myers said, "I believe today was the sultriest day we've had all year." And before the session was over the wind started blowing and the rain started pouring.

Two men that were out with the flu earlier in the week, Babe Craig and Jim Murphy, returned to action yesterday, but did not see heavy action. Craig was in pads, but Murphy was in shorts.

After missing last week's game with a knee injury Randy Sims donned his pads again, but stayed out of heavy contact work.

One Man Ailing
The only man on the ailing list now is George Hogan, sophomore tackle, who showed symptoms of the flu yesterday.

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SWC Roundballers Start Next Week

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The roundballers—basketball to you—start practice next week in the Southwest Conference and there appear to be more good teams than ever before.

looks very strong and so do Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

There are giants all over the league, headed of course by Lewis Qualls, the A&M sophomore, who towers over 7 feet 1 inch.

Texas has five lettermen back—Clark; Albert Almanza, 6-8; Jimmy Brown, 6-7; Taylor Skeete, 6-2; and Donny Lassiter, 5-11. There also are Porter Brooks and Bill Ehman, 6-7 and 6-5 respectively, who were held out last year, and Coyle Winburn, 6-4 sophomore from Pampa.

Qualls starred at Smiley High School, but didn't impress in the coaching school all-star game in 1959. He appeared too slow. But as Doc Hayes, coach of Southern Methodist, comments: "He doesn't have to be fast; they can plant him down around the net to take passes which he will convert into field goals."

Arkansas still doesn't have that one big man but there are six lettermen in the Ozarks, the tallest of whom is LaVerne Grindle, who is 6-7.

Qualls is a sophomore. Texas Favored

Aggs Have Five Lettermen
A&M has five lettermen featuring the brilliant Carroll Broussard and the Stanley twins—Don and Pat. Jerry Windham, 6-6, of Fort Smith, Ark., is a sophomore hopeful. How Arkansas let him get away is a mystery.

Texas probably will be the choice for the championship which it won last winter. But A&M

Baylor has the smallest number of lettermen in the league—one player, Richard Tinsley. He's a good one but certainly needs more help.

Southern Methodist has five lettermen but Steve Strange is the only one with much height and he's just 6-7. Hayes also has several fine looking prospects among the sophomores.

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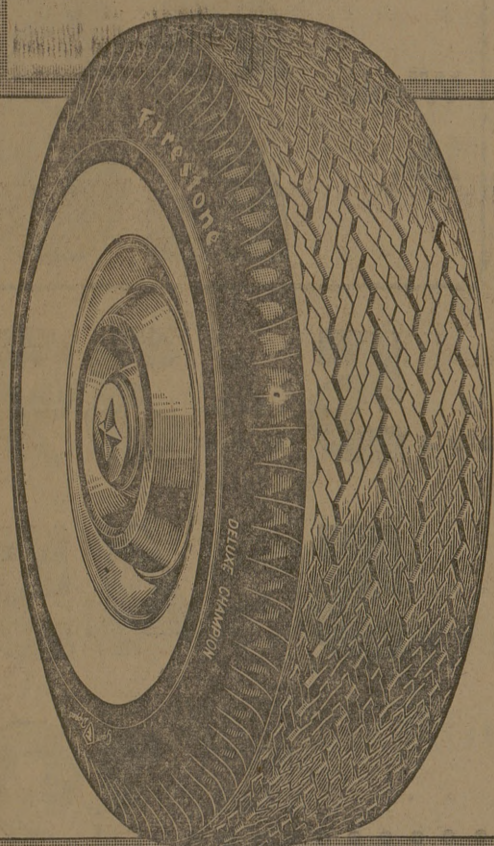
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