

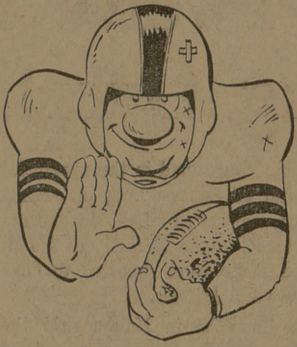
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SPORTS



Syracuse, Ole Miss Ripe for Plucking

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH—They say complacency has set in at Syracuse and Mississippi and the two powers are ripe for plucking. But these two teams still have the horses—and races go to the swift. So we spun the heady wine of upsetitis and pick the Orangemen and Ole Miss to win their tough assignments of the week. Last week's score: 38-12 for .760.

Mississippi 24, Tulane 12; The nation's No. 1 team has too much raw speed for the Greenies. Syracuse 14, Penn State 8; Orangemen are determined to win back their No. 1 rating.

UCLA 20, Washington 14; Huskies aren't the same team which won in the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee 7, Alabama 0; Sounds of bones cracking will be heard throughout the Tennessee Valley. Ohio State 18, Purdue 7; Buckeyes are as imaginative and subtle as a sledge hammer blow in the face.

Texas 24, Arkansas 14; Longhorns still riding the wave of their Oklahoma victory. Pittsburgh 28, West Virginia 7; Panthers are much too powerful in this traditional head-knocker.

Michigan State 19, Notre Dame 6; Fighting Irish are still dizzy from hitting the canvas.

Navy 21, Air Force 7; Falcons don't have a home run hitter to match Navy's Joe Bellino.

Carter Franklin Striving To Stay Off Smokey's Team

There are two types of teams at A&M.

There's the Aggie varsity and then there's Trainer Smokey Harper's team. Smokey's team is the one Carter Franklin, senior guard from Kerens and one of A&M's steadiest performers, wants to stay off of. He wants no part of Smokey's training room team—the one composed of the injured, the sick and the lame.

Carter has had good fortune in his four-year career at Aggieland. Until this week the only time Franklin appeared on Smokey Harper's team was a two-week period as a freshman in 1957 when he had an injured leg.

Through his sophomore season in 1958 and last year as a junior Carter has missed not a single practice and has appeared in every game his Aggies have played.

But the 203-pounder who was an all-state tackle at Kerens high

school came up Monday with a bruised hip and is fearful Smokey will keep him out of uniform for a day or two. He figures to be ready for the TCU game here Saturday afternoon, though. It's hard to keep Carter out of the lineup even in practice.

Franklin has been one of the Aggies' most consistent linemen the past three seasons and he's always graded high when the coaches scan each play over and over from the game films.

Carter is the starting right guard but he's had to fight for his job with his roommate, James "Bull" Phillips of Freeport, one of the team's many fine sophomore line prospects.

"I think Jim (Phillips) is one of our top sops," Carter says, "and if he continues to improve he should be one of A&M's top guards."

Assistant Coach Matt Lair, who

works with the guards on defense, thinks a lot of both Franklin and Phillips and has this to say about Carter:

"He's been doing a fine job for us both on offense and defense. He's a good leader, very consistent and has a fine attitude. Carter is the first to be on the field and the last to leave."

Franklin hopes to continue his leadership qualities he has learned at A&M into the coaching and teaching field after graduation. He wants to become a coach and biology teacher and his course of study at Aggieland fits into his plans very well. He's a physical education major and is taking a minor in biology.

Which brings up a third team Carter would like to make. That's the all-Southwest conference academic team picked annually. This team is composed of players for their work in the class room as well as on the field. And Carter's credentials are okay. He's posted a B+ grade point average while at A&M.

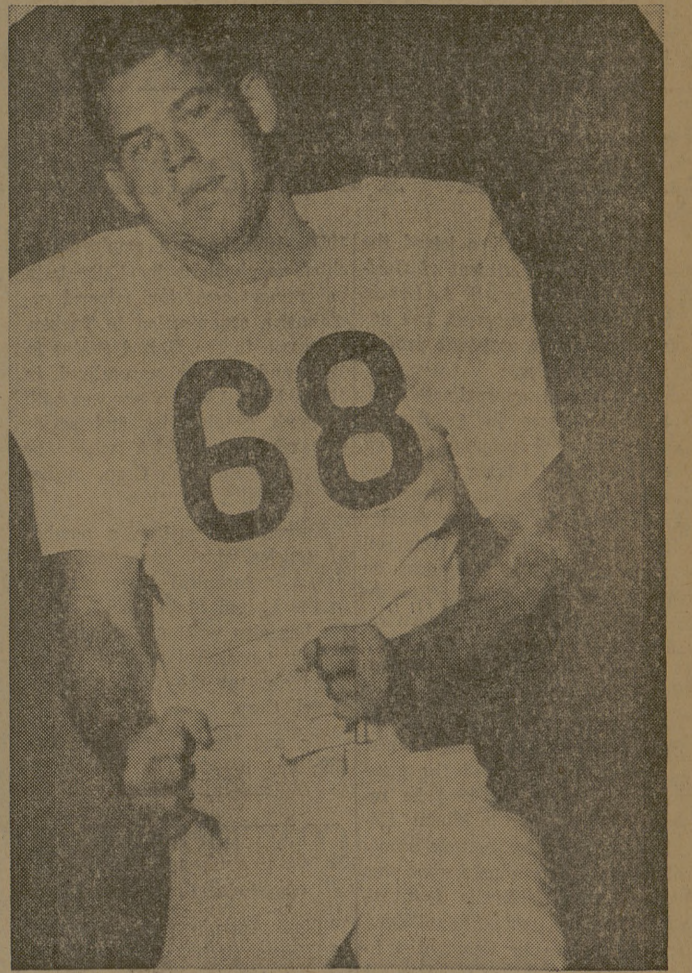
Franklin started eight games as a soph in 1958 but played behind Buddy Payne last fall. This fall he has started all four games to date and hopes to stay on that first team and away from Smokey's team.

"Don't get me wrong," Carter says. "I like Smokey. He's great. I just don't like being on his team."

A former fullback and tackle at Kerens, where he was on a team with a 9-2 record his senior year, Franklin was mover to guard as a frosh at A&M and he's been there since.

Carter feels he "found himself" in the A&M-Arkansas game of 1958 mid-way through his soph season. He claims the terrific Arkansas linemen he played against really "taught me what football is all about."

So for two days this week Franklin has been giving Smokey that mean look and it will surprise no one around A&M if he's back on the playing team by Saturday at 2 p. m.



Carter Franklin
... wants to stay off Smokey's team

Consolidated Begins District Play Friday

By RUSSELL BROWN
Battalion Sports Editor

The A&M Consolidated Tigers begin to play for keeps this weekend as Coach Ed Logan's crew tackles their first District 19-AA foe in Caldwell on Friday.

The Tigers, runners-up in District 21-AA last year, were picked by experts to cop the 19-AA crown with relative ease, but the Maroon and White has come out on top in only one of their six non-district titles thus far. Only a 16-14 win over Madisonville mars their lost column. Two touchdowns have figured in the outcome in five of the Bengals' six contests, with only the 31-0 Huntsville shellacking being a true runaway.

Coach Ed Logan's club should be near full strength for the conference opener, with two or three boys still on the doubtful list. The Bengals have worked on sharpen-

ing their offense and their goal-defense during the week, working in some passing plays. The Bengals who had good luck with the aerial in the first part of the season, have stuck mostly on the ground for the last three tilts.

Coach Logan indicated his starting eleven will shape up as Bob Adams, 175 senior and Larry Randolph, 155 junior at ends; Alex Quisenberry, 205 senior or John Litzler, 170 senior and Mark Luther, 195 senior at tackles; George Outlaw, 145 senior and Bob White, 180 pound senior at guards; and Charlie Roebber, 170 pound junior at center.

In the backfield Condy Pugh, 175 pound senior will run the club at quarter; John Pedigo, 155 senior and Cyril Burke, 165 pound junior will be at the halves; and Frank Hagler, 170 pound senior will be at fullback.

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