



FROM THE

Sidelines

By Joe Callicoate

Wednesday may be voted by some people as darkest day in A&M's 1960 football season as old Man Hex put his mark on Sam Byer.

It was learned, after a trip to a Houston specialist, that Byer would definitely be sidelined for the Thanksgiving game with Texas University.

Byer injured his leg in the Arkansas game as Dean Garrett tied into him with a bone-crushing tackle. At first Byer was believed only to have a charley horse, but after failing to respond to treatment for over three weeks, the specialist found that the trouble was a calcium deposit.

However, the picture may not be as black as it has been painted by some panicked people.

Although the Aggies weren't winners over the Rice Owls last weekend, they did something that no other team has managed to do all year. They scored two touchdowns against Rice.

And those two TDs were scored without Byer. This does not mean that Byer is not an outstanding football player and doesn't deserve all the acclaim that has been bestowed upon him this year, but it means that the Aggies are a team. No one man can play a ball game alone.

One of the biggest things that has to be taken into consideration when Byer's accomplishments are reviewed—the Aggie line that has lately become known as the "Fightin' Fourteen."

More than once during the year when Byer was being interviewed after a game, his first comment was "With a line like ours blocking in front of you, those big holes can't be missed."

In the backfield Byer has had a "shadow" in the person of Lee Roy Caffey who has sparkled on both offense and defense. Instead of singling out the best fullback, most opposing coaches agree that A&M had the best "one-two" fullback punch in the conference.

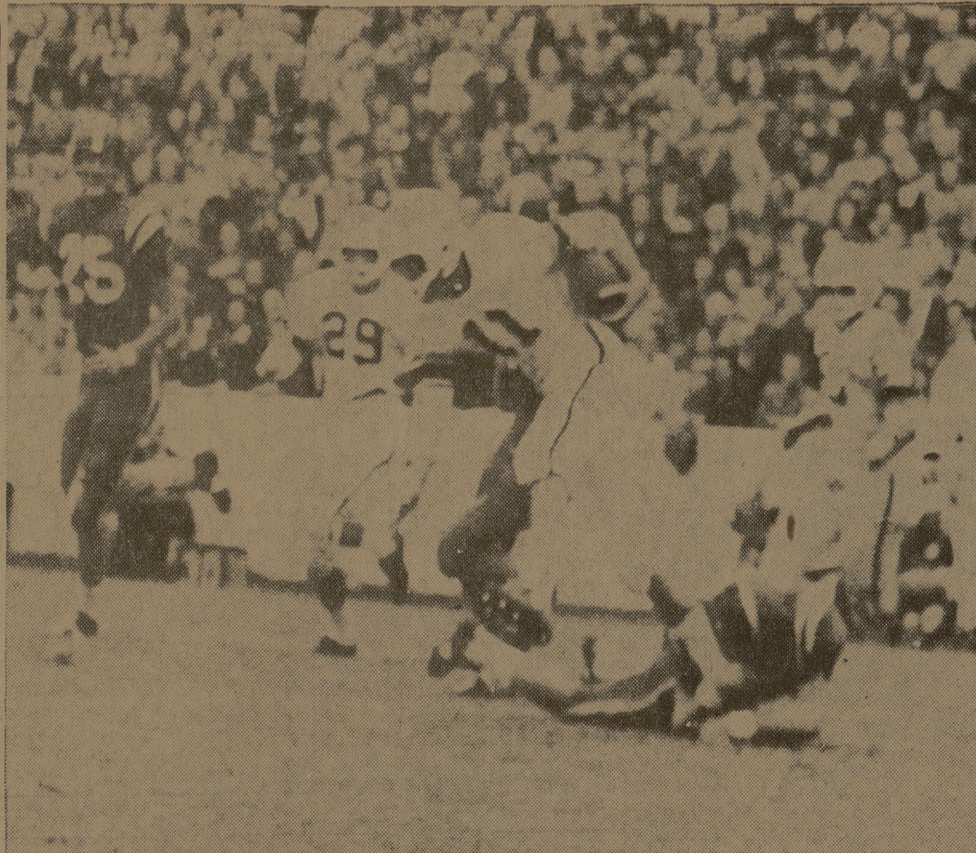
Last Saturday the Aggie passing game was brighter than it had been all season because of the efforts turned in by six passers and five receivers.

The backs couldn't have thrown or run without the line blocking, and the blocking would have been in vain without the backs.

So—when people start talking about how the loss of one player will be disastrous, they should remember that a team makes a man, not one man makes a team.

Jimmy Wright Named MVP in 4th Armored

GOEPPINGEN, GERMANY—Football League champion Ulm Hawks, eleven, received 68 votes, to out-distance his nearest competitor for the honor by more than 50 votes. Under the voting system, a player on any team could not vote for a teammate, but cast his ballot for the outstanding player on one of the opposing



Ronnie Rambles

Ronnie Brice (11) is on the rebound as he appeared to be trapped in last week's game with Rice. This play took place with a little over two minutes left to play when Brice retreated to pass and after being chased all over the field in the fashion shown in the picture, broke loose for a TD.

CHS: Giant Killers!

By RUSSELL BROWN  
A&M Consolidated's Tigers will portray the role of giant killer as the battle of David and Goliath is restaged on Kyle Field at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in a Region V bi-district fracas.

The Taylor Ducks, 10-0 record holders with 437 points and a No. 1 rating in Class AA ranks, are cast in the part of Goliath, while the local Tigers, winners of District 19-AA by a flip of the coin and a 4-6 season count, must take the role of David.

Coach Bill Ford's Ducks have looked impressive in racking up their unbeaten string as the Taylor mentor has two all-state candidates in his backfield. His son Budgie is the club's signal caller from fullback, runs the ball 70 per cent of the time, runs the 100 in less than 10 seconds, and was an all-stater last year as a junior with 2,200 total yards on the ground. The other seatback on the eleven that has nine boys that run a 10.5 or less hundred is the left half Jan Mohel, a 175-pound

speedster. Mohel has racked up a 9.9 rushing average, 0.2 yards per carry better than Ford, is a step behind Ford in the dash, and does most of the remaining ball-toting for the Ducks.

Coach Ed Logan's Tigers must rely on their defensive unit to cop an upset victory. A big question mark is the personage of 205-pound left defensive tackle Alex Quisenberry looms in the Tiger camp. "Big Red" has a swollen knee as the result of a leg injury in the Cameron tilt last week. Quisenberry has missed all workouts this week and is a very doubtful starter in the Saturday tilt. If Quisenberry is sidelined, left offensive tackle John Litzler and offensive guard Mike Bloom will be pressed into double service for the Bengals.

Coach Logan's ball-controlling club will have to contain the Ducks, an eleven that can score from any spot on the field in one play with their fantastic speed. Ends Bob Adams and Larry Randolph, and corner men George Outlaw and Cyril Burke will have the

job of keeping Ford and Co. inside.

Condy Pugh and Russell Welch will handle the offensive quarterback chores, hoping to use their time-consuming straight-ahead split-T brand of football to a good advantage. The offense has rolled up over 1,000 yards total offense during the last four tilts while taking the 19-AA title.

Tickets are on sale at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce and the high school. Advance student tickets are \$.75 and the gate price is \$1.00. Adult duceats are \$1.50 and \$1.75. All seats are reserved.

Three Vital SWC Games Scheduled

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three games vital in the Southwest Conference race are scheduled in this the semi-final week of the football campaign.

The big one is at Lubbock, where Arkansas, that tight-fisted Ozark horde, tries to put the clincher on a Cotton Bowl shot by knocking down reeling Texas Tech.

It could be for the championship of Rice's fears become realities and TCU whips the Owls. Then an Arkansas victory would give the Razorbacks the title undisputed.

Arkansas is closing the season and will have a 6-1 record if it whips Tech. The Razorbacks are 8-point favorites to do it.

Rice, with a 4-1 record and two games to play, is a touchdown choice over TCU at Houston.

But TCU takes the conference's best pass defense to the home of the Owls and the Frogs are pretty bitter about the whole thing. They lost to Arkansas by a touchdown, to Texas by one point and were tied by A&M—which makes it seem mighty close not to gain a little glory. They'll be trying to take their mad on Rice.

Baylor, still hopeful that Ar-

kansas will stumble, plays lowly SMU at Dallas. The Bears will be out of it unless Arkansas does take a trimming.

Baylor is a 13-point favorite over SMU and that seems conservative. SMU lost to Arkansas 26-3 and Arkansas lost 28-14 to Baylor.

It is possible for the race to wind up in a four-way tie for the championship but Texas Tech would have to co-operate in making it so.

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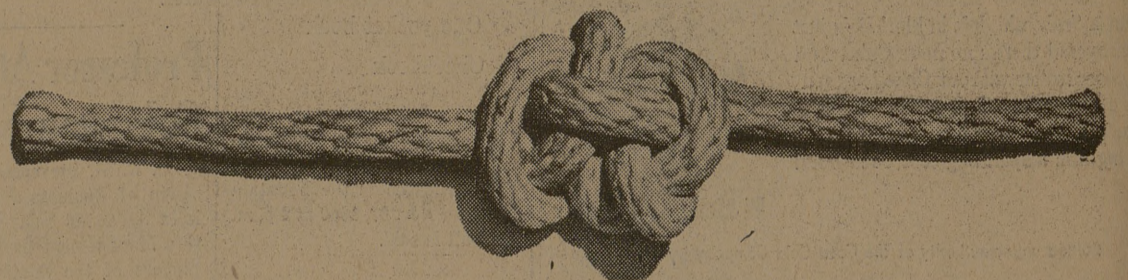
Intramurals

The "typical Aggie weather" had an effect on intramural sports yesterday as only horseshoes were run off.

In Class C horseshoes, Milner Hall took Walton Hall, 3-0 by forfeit; Hart Hall edged Mitchell Hall, 2-1; and Law Hall won over Puryear Hall, 3-0 by forfeit.

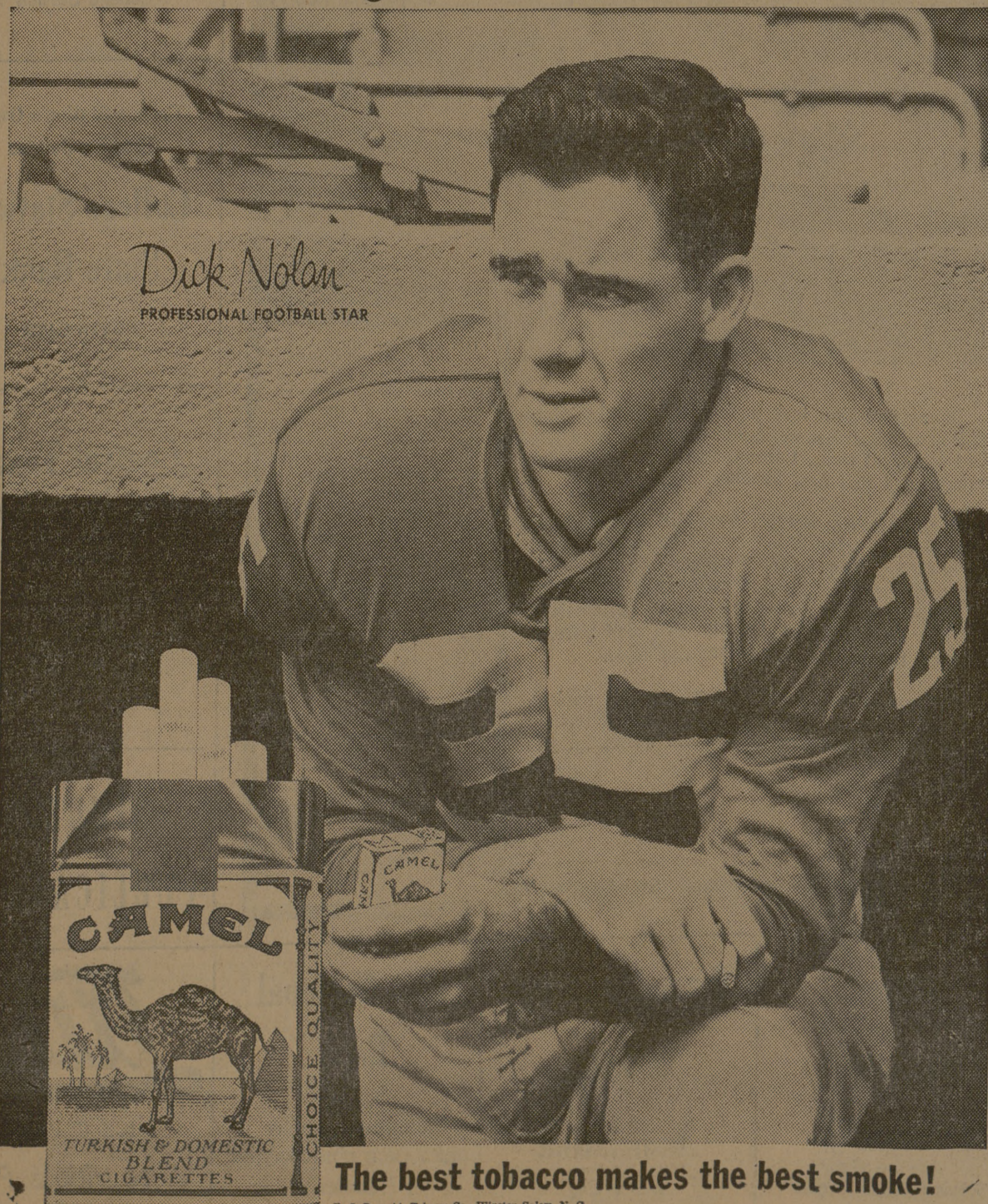
H-2 beat their "brothers," H-1, 2-1; and G-2 slipped past Sq. 14, 2-1.

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