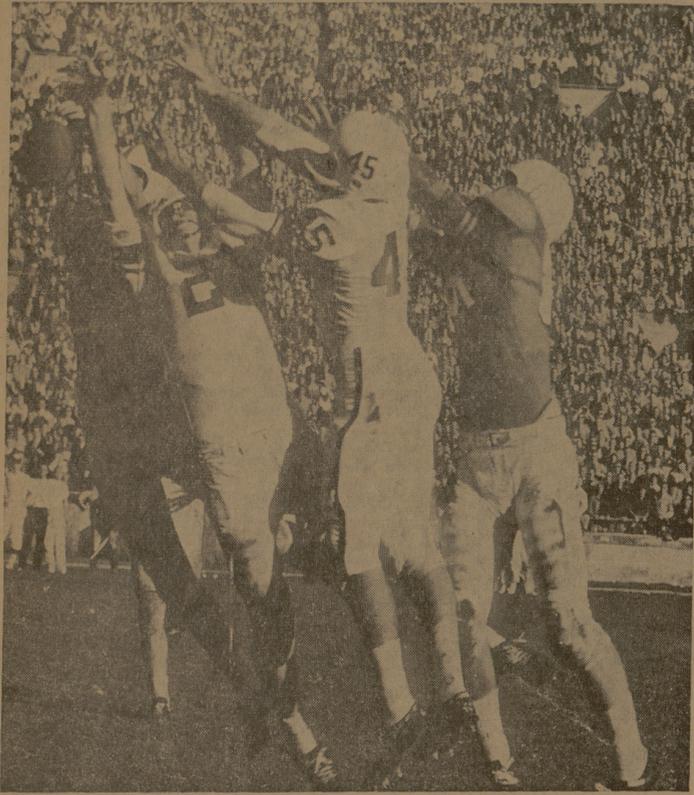


There Was Defense and Offense in the Air



Another Stat Victory Won; Scores Count

And it was the same old story replayed again last Thursday when A&M "won the statistics", but was outscored.

In the first down column the Ags had 15 first downs compared to the Longhorns 14.

The total offense showed A&M in front by 30 yards as they piled up 252 yards compared to Texas' 222.

Even though A&M's punting wasn't up to par, it topped Texas. The Aggies averaged 29.2 and the Horns had 28.

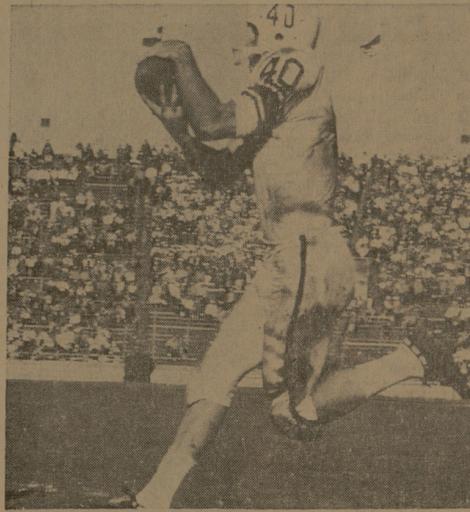
But, statistics don't mean a thing — it's the counters on the board that makes the difference.

Texas was happy over their victory as well as having their feet in the Bluebonnet Bowl, but they were also happy that the game was over.

They had nothing but the highest praise for the slow starting Aggie team that seemed a little overanxious.

Texas wasn't the only one praising the Aggie play, but there were plenty of compliments from each other. Seniors Randy Sims and Powell Berry readily admitted that even though they wouldn't be back next season, "Everybody had better watch out for our boys next year."

... Few, Kipp Provide Defense



... Sims Provides Offense

Consolidated Tigers Try Conroe Tonite

By RUSSELL BROWN
The A&M Consolidated Tigers will be out after their initial win of the 1960 basketball season tonight as Coach Jack Churchill's Bengals tangle with the Conroe Tigers in Conroe beginning at 6:30.

Marlin's Bulldogs invaded Tiger Gym last Friday and went home with a paper-thin 44-43 margin as the result of Osa Harris' charity toss with 30 seconds left on the clock. Jim Riggs paced the two clubs with seven field shots and two free tosses for 16 points.

Churchill grabbed off second place honors in 21-AA last year as his first season at Consolidated, finishing the campaign with a 16-8 record. Gone are his three top scorers in Bruce Thompson, Virden Smith, and Kelly Parker and the Bengals' height went with the three. With plenty of talent from which to choose, Churchill faces the task of picking five hustlers and top-flight shooters to overcome the lack of height. Condy Pugh, Larry Randolph, and Harris Marshall stand the tallest, ranking

from Pugh's 6-1 to Marshalls 6-½. Pugh is a senior forward, while Randolph and Marshall are juniors that saw mostly "B" team action last year.

The Maroon and White will probably line up with Riggs and Pugh or Randolph at the forward slots, Marshall and John Stark at the posts, and hotshot guard P. D. Gandy out front.

The Tigers meet Sunset High of Dallas in the opening round of the Bryan Tournament Friday in their next action.

Intramurals

There was not too much action in intramural sports yesterday in its first day after the Thanksgiving holidays. Only two sports were participated in.

In Class A football, Sq. 10 slipped past L-2, 2-0; Sq. 3 shutout Sq. 9, 12-0; G-1 blanked Sq. 5, 14-0; and Sq. 1 won over C-2, 16-8.

Sq. 8 sneaked past D-2, 13-9, in the only Class B basketball game.

Craig Breaks Punt Record

Babe Craig, the Aggies' ace punter from Knoxville, Tenn., broke a 16-year-old Aggie punting average record this season with his booming average of 40.5 per punt and led the Southwest Conference in punting.

The old record was 40.3 set in 1944 by Bobby Goff.

Sam Byer and Lee Roy Caffey, the Aggies brilliant sophomore fullbacks, ended up in the fifth and thirteenth spots respectively in the SWC rushing department. Byer, who missed the last two games because of injuries, carried 105 times for 381 yards and an average of 3.6 per carry, and didn't lose a single yard all season. Caffey had 60 carries for 247 yards and an average of 4.1.

In the passing department, Daryle Keeling ended up twelfth in the SWC with 50 attempts and 17 completions for 204 yards.

Senior halfback Randy Sims, the leading ground gainer in the Texas game, placed second in punt returns in conference play behind Lance Alworth of Arkansas with nine returns for 145 yards and an average of 16.1 per return.

Jim Murphy, junior halfback from El Reno, Okla., placed in the third spot of the SWC in kickoff returns. Placing behind All-Conference men, Ronnie Bull of Baylor and Alworth of Arkansas, Murphy had 10 returns for 219 yards and an average of 21.9 per return.

The Aggies as a team placed second in the SWC in the amount

of rushing plays behind the Rice Owls with 522.

In the passing department the Cadets attempted only 93 aerials, which was second lowest in the SWC. Texas threw the least with 89 and completed 44 of them for a .494 percentage while A&M averaged .355.

The majority of A&M's gains came from hammering out yardage on the ground. They finished third behind Rice and Texas with 1,755 yards. Rice ran up a 2,070 count while Texas totaled 1,735.



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CAMPUS CLEANERS

Hogs Put 3 on All-SWC Eleven

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS—Champion Arkansas placed three men on an all-Southwest Conference football team that did the unusual of having two tie for center but with one of them getting enough votes for guard to make that position.

E. J. Holub of Texas Tech and Wayne Harris of Arkansas were the two deadlocking for center. Each also got votes for guard with Harris polling enough to take over one of those posts.

Three Unanimous
There were three unanimous choices of the coaches in selecting the team—Ronnie Bull at Halfback,

Bob Lilly of Texas Christian at tackle and Monte Lee of Texas at guard.

Lee was doing the unusual of making the team two years in a row at different positions. He was an end last year.

Repeaters
Lilly and Harris also were repeaters although the latter was the center in 1959 when Holub wasn't eligible for the team since Texas Tech wasn't competing for the championship.

Harris could claim near unanimous selection and the unique honor of making the team at two positions. But the coaches felt that

both Harris and Holub should be on the team although they were competing centers.

The ends were Johnny Burrell of Rice and Jimmy Collier of Arkansas, both well ahead of anybody else.

Pairing with Lilly at tackle was Jerry Mays of Southern Methodist, these two also far ahead of the others.

The backfield was made up of Bull, Lance Alworth of Arkansas, James Saxton of Texas and Roland Jackson of Rice.

Aggies Had None
Only A&M failed to land a man

on the team. Rice and Texas each came up with two and Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Baylor one apiece.

Second Team
The second team was Sonny Davis of Baylor and Buddy Iles of Texas Christian at ends, Robert Johnston of Rice and Joe Eilers of A&M at tackles, Bob Lively of Rice and Herby Adkins of Baylor at guards, Boyd King of Rice at center and Ronnie Stanley of Baylor, Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech, Billy Cox of Rice and George McKinney of Arkansas in the backfield.

AP ALL SOUTHWEST-1960

Row 1: Bull • Baylor, Alworth • Ark., Holub • Tex. Tech., Jackson • Rice, Saxton • Tex.

Row 2: Collier • Ark., Lilly • TCU, Harris • Ark., Mays • SMU, Burrell • Rice



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