

Horned Frogs Still Aggie Thunder With Fourth Period Field Goal

Lady Luck frowned on the Aggies last Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth as the "shamrock-studded" TCU Horned Frogs slipped past the Cadets in a thriller, 15-14.

Trailing the entire game, the Frogs pulled into the lead with only 2:31 remaining in the game on a field goal by reserve half-back Jerry Spearman. The three-pointer covered 20 yards and was the third of the year for Spearman.

The play that probably broke the Aggies' back was a tip-of-the-finger catch of a 44-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Gibbs to Dale Glascock. Ag Jim Keller was in position to knock the ball down, but it bounced the wrong way into Glascock's hands.

Even in defeat the Aggies looked outstanding especially on offense. The second unit furnished most of the scoring punch with the sparkling running of Travis Reagan and Jim Linnstaedter. Time and again, they skirted TCU's ends for substantial gains. Linnstaedter was A&M's leading

rusher with 65 yards on nine carries. He gained another 15 yards but it was called back because of a penalty.

Slamming Sam Byer and Reagan each gained 28 yards for the day. John Erickson, the second unit quarterback, led the Aggies in passing with 5-11 for 63 yards.

On defense there was no doubt who was outstanding for A&M—Lee Roy Caffey. He blocked a Frog extra point attempt and was brilliant from his linebacking position.

After playing a scoreless first quarter, the Aggies came alive in the second stanza and marched 76 yards in 10 plays for the first touchdown. The big play in the drive was a 27-yard scamper by Reagan. From the TCU 24, Linnstaedter carried to the six and two plays later Reagan slid across left tackle for the score. Daryle Keeling kicked the first of his two extra points.

With only three seconds left in the first half, Mike Clark attempted a field goal from the TCU 14, but it was wide.

In the second half, TCU Coach Abe Martin decided to use his injured quarterback—Sonny Gibbs, who had three broken ribs. Gibbs' masterful faking kept the Cadets searching for the ball and broke his receiver into the open. Even though Gibbs played a limited time, he completed 7-9 passes for 136 yards.

The Frogs pulled to within one point of the Ags in the third quarter and this seemed to make the Aggies angry. They took the kickoff and stormed 67 yards in 12 plays with Byer going over right tackle for the final two yards.

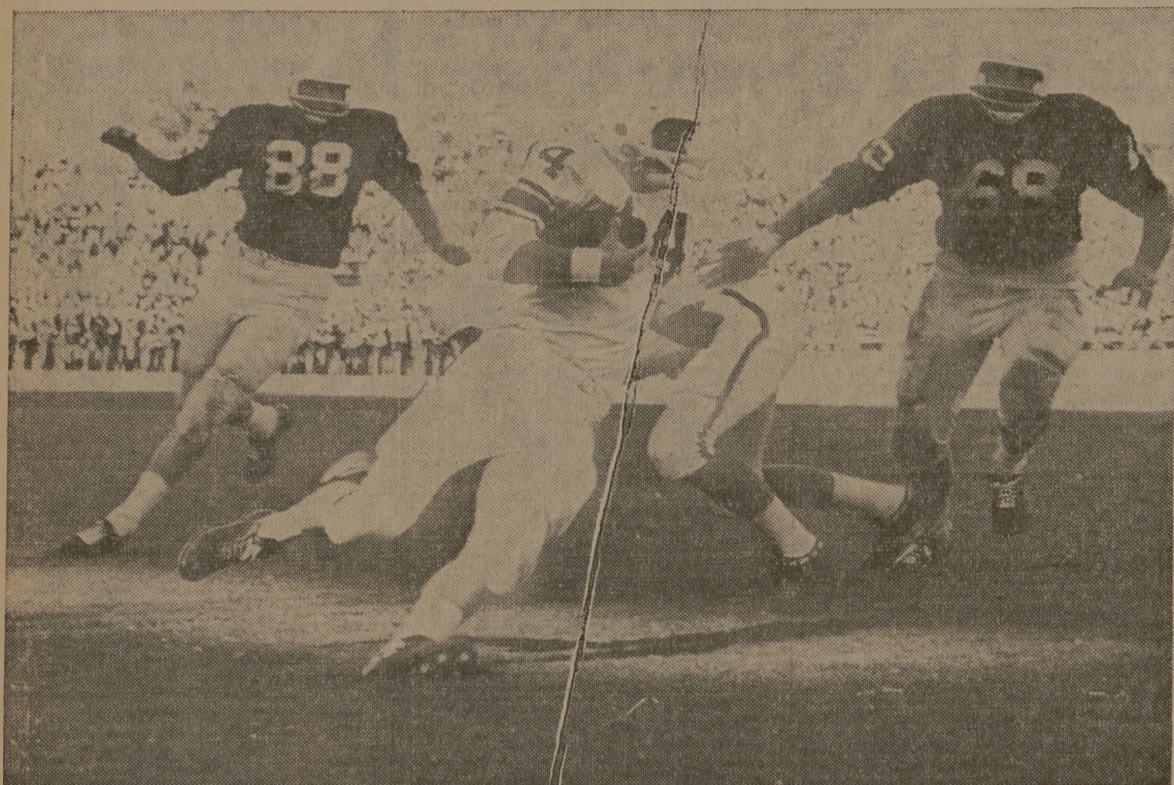
Then came TCU's lucky break—the pass from Gibbs to Glascock, but the try for the 2-point conversion was no good and the Ags still led, 14-12.

to "cool off" the Frogs as he kicked 51 yards to the TCU one-yard line with only 10:23 left.

From there Gibbs led the Frogs 98 yards in 16 plays to the A&M one where Spearman won the game.

Ray Pinion, the big guard from TCU, ended the Cadets' final threat with an interception on the A&M 43.

Punter Babe Craig tried his best



Linnstaedter Reels Off Long Gainer . . . Frogs Iles (88) and Pinion (68) give chase

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Field Goals Pacing SWC

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Only the field goal, a resurrected weapon, rivals the stampeding University of Texas Longhorns in the Southwest Conference statistics story midway of the season.

Texas, the nation's total offense leader for two weeks, likely maintained that torrid pace last week by totaling 402 yards against title-defending Arkansas. The Longhorns' season average slipped only to 437.2 yards per game as they made shambles of a highly-rated defense, and that mean is almost 18 yards better than runner-up Mississippi claimed in the national standings last week. Ole Miss totaled 375 yards in its season-inaugural conquest of Arkansas.

The field goal decider two of the four conference games played last week, with Texas Tech and TCU each coming from behind to salvage victories. Tech edged Baylor, 19-17, on H. L. Daniels' kick, while TCU nipped Texas A&M, 15-14, on Jerry Spearman's third conversion of the season.

Rice also kicked a field goal in its 10-0 conquest of Southern

Methodist. It was the fourth of the season for Butch Blume, and, ironically, none has determined a winner.

A total of 15 field goals have been kicked by SWC teams in 28 games played thus far, which likely is an all-time record. Only 14 were kicked throughout the 1960 campaign and that was the highest figure in the history of the league statistics service.

Texas is the only member that has not kicked one, and the Longhorns hardly have needed one with a scoring average of 34.4 while limiting the opponents to a 7.8 mean.

Like Spearman, Carl Choate of Baylor has kicked three field goals. The former has provided the winning margin twice—over Kansas and the Aggies, and he had one attempt against A&M bounce back on to the playing field after striking an upright. A Choate kick was the deciding factor against Pittsburgh, 16-13.

Daniels' game-winner was his

second field goal in as many games. Others who have scored are John Richey of SMU, whose boot overcame the Air Force Academy; Mickey Cissell of Arkansas, who won the title for Arkansas with last-minute kicks against Texas and Rice last year, and Mike Clark of A&M.

Baylor wrested the passing-per-game lead from Texas, but no rival is even close at rushing. Nor is anyone challenging Texas' defensive leadership, although TCU, A&M and Arkansas have limited the foes to fewer yards overhead. A&M and Rice lead in pass interceptions, with 10 and 9, respectively.

Tech's Bake Turner, one of the league's most versatile backs, wrested team punting honors from SMU as he lifted his team's average to 38.3, while SMU slumped to even 37. Rice is now second at 37.8.

Texas' point total of 172 in five games is five more than the Longhorns scored all last season.

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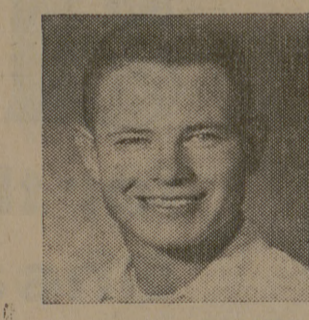
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