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Weiss Plays Calm In New Position In Football

By **TEX ROGERS**
Sports Editor

A sophomore fullback entering his first college football game may have fumbled balls, missed

assignments, angry tacklers and broken ribs rumbling through his head.

But not Aggie ramrod Joe Weiss. He took the 1964 Maroon opener against the Louisiana State Tigers almost with a grain of salt.

"It's not that I wasn't nervous," the former high school quarterback said. "I was tense, of course. Actually, I thought I would be so keyed up for the game that when it came I never felt the tension."

Weiss looks to the Houston Cougars this week with an eye of reservation, not really knowing what to expect in his second varsity contest.

"I hear that the University of

Houston always seems to play the Aggies like it was their toughest game of the year," the iron-jawed soph pondered. "But I don't know what to really look forward to. This is still new to me."

Varsity football may be new to Weiss, but the bone-jarring blocks and crashing line plunges with his 6-4, 212-pound frame will be new to Cougar linemen, also. Just like they were to the LSU Bengals.

Weiss collected 22 yards against the Tigers in six tries while being stopped only once for no gain.

He also sprang teammate Eddie McKaughan loose for a long gain and helped halfback Jim Stabler

into Tiger paydirt with his blocking.

But blocking has become almost an obsession to the rangy fullback since he first donned the Maroon and White for the Aggies. Now he is respected for that extra bit of football finery that not many backs practice.

"I got to like the idea of blocking about the fifth workout," he recalled. "I knocked out an end a couple of times and since then the idea seemed to appeal to me."

Weiss said he gets just as much thrill and satisfaction out of blocking as carrying the ball.

"I had just as soon put a good block on someone, knowing I had cleared the way for a back to

gain five yards, than gaining that much myself," he declares.

Joe came to Aggieland after being sought by Texas and Rice.

"I decided on A&M because I liked the coaches and the campus," he remembers.

Those are strange words coming from a boy who played his high school ball at Pflugerville, a small town shadowed by the University of Texas Memorial Tower.

The soft-spoken, 19-year-old got his start in football from his four older brothers, one of whom played quarterback for two years at Texas Lutheran.

Apparently his beginning was good, because as he advanced through his high school years, quarterbacking the Panthers, he

led the Pflugerville eleven to a national high school record of wins, with the string being in a Bi-District tilt Joe's senior year.

That loss, coupled with LSU defeat and one his freshman year at A&M, are the ones Joe has ever sustained a football suit. His career for teams he has played with stands at 59-3.

So, with Weiss with the Aggie A&M may eventually see winner.

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TCU's Fauver Decathlon Man
DALLAS—Jim Fauver, TCU senior tailback, is a football player in ability and in reputation, he admits, a trackman by habit with a special liking for the decathlon event.
If the U. S. Olympics team can find place for one additional athlete in the event, TCU's opponents would happily volunteer the travel expenses.
After one game as tailback—central running cog in TCU's dual offense—Fauver has become the front in two major statistical categories (rushing, total offense), into prominence in a punting) and into the tally sheet in no less than six (add interceptions, kickoff returns and receiving).
In a spotlighted intercollegiate game against Kansas, Fauver head-to-head against Gayle Sayer, Kansas swiftie and No. 3 rusher nationally last year. Sayers limited to 45 yards while Fauver boomed 120 yards on 19 carries. This figure gives him the rushing and total offense lead in the SWC after Saturday's six-games launched the season.
Fauver also went into the time book with an 82-yard pass longest by a SWC punter in five seasons and eighth longest of all time.
Two other fresh names, Tom Wilson of Texas Tech and Dan McIlhenny of Texas A&M, came into play as each completed seven passes to tie for the passing leadership. Wilson, with 117 yards, second in total offense to Fauver.

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RUSHING			
Player	Att.	Gain	Lt. No.
Fauver (TCU)	19	120	12
Zanios (T.T.)	24	97	0
Brasuell (Ark)	25	88	0
Lindsay (Ark)	12	73	0
Koy (Texas)	15	67	0
Carlington (A&M)	10	59	0
Agan (T. T.)	11	53	0
Helms (Texas)	6	43	0
Anderson (T. T.)	16	49	0
Burke (SMU)	12	41	0

PASSING			
Player & School	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Wilson (T. T.)	19	120	0
McIlhenny (A&M)	13	7	2
Hudson (Texas)	11	5	0
Howard (TCU)	5	4	0
Gray (Ark)	9	3	0
Nix (TCU)	11	2	0
Mullins (SMU)	5	2	2

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Player & School	Plays	Yds.	Pas.
Fauver (TCU)	19	120	0
Wilson (T. T.)	16	10	127
McIlhenny (A&M)	21	12	96
Zanios (T. T.)	24	3	0
Howard (TCU)	15	7	84
Hudson (Texas)	13	7	81
Brasuell (Ark)	25	88	0
Gray (Ark)	19	21	64

RECEIVING			
Player & School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Anderson (T. T.)	5	109	21.8
Crowder (SMU)	3	39	13.0
Sands (Texas)	2	47	23.5
Lindsay (Ark)	2	41	20.5
Harris (Texas)	2	32	16.0
Ferry (TCU)	2	24	12.0
Uzzell (A&M)	2	24	12.0
Brotherton (A&M)	2	24	12.0
Dawkins (A&M)	2	8	4.0

SCORING			
Player & School	TD	Pat	FG
Koy (Texas)	2	0	0
Fauver (TCU)	6	0	0
Terry (SMU)	2	0	0
Anderson (T. T.)	1	2	0
Conway (Texas)	0	4	1

PUNTING			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Koy (Texas)	6	0	0
Fauver (TCU)	6	0	0
Terry (SMU)	6	0	0
Anderson (T. T.)	4	0	0
Scoggins (A&M)	4	0	0

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NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Cannito zero can always say he got the first hit off the first Japanese pitcher in the major leagues.
When the Giants came in for their last trip, Chris, the Mets catcher, drove a fast ball to left center in Masinori Murakami's one-inning relief effort for the San Francisco Giants.
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