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REYNOLDS .675	AC&M 7-6	TEX 21-14	ARK 21-11	TECH 34-6	MICHST 14-7	GTECH 6-3	ALA 21-5	FRIN 2-1
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MCALISTER .609	AC&M 21-7	TEX 27-10	ARK 14-10	TECH 21-7	PURD 7-6	TENN 20-7	ALA 14-10	FRIN 36-7
PRESWOOD .565	AC&M 7-0	TEX 14-10	ARK 10-7	TECH 28-7	PURD 20-14	GTECH 10-0	LSU 10-7	FRIN 48-8
COMPOSITE	AC&M 10-6	TEX 18-8	ARK 17-7	TECH 23-6	TIL 11-11	GTECH 11-7	ALA 14-7	FRIN 14-6

Rice - Porker Tilt In Ozarks Tops SWC Weekend Slate

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rice makes its last stand in the Southwest Conference football race Saturday when the angry Owls try to knock down hitherto unscathed Arkansas.

It's a forlorn effort because Rice is a game and a half behind and a victory at Fayetteville Saturday would leave the Owls still in arrears. But at least it would offer a mathematical chance such as has been known on rare occasions to mean eventual ecstasy.

Arkansas, riding an eight-game winning streak, rated No. 4 in the nation and giving no indications of faltering, might even clinch a championship tie.

An Arkansas victory plus a loss by Texas, the runner-up team, would bring this "dormie" situation.

Texas, which has lost only to Arkansas, battles ancient enemy Baylor at Waco. And, as always, there is the aura of an upset hov-

ering along the banks of the Brazos.

It's almost always a close one when the Longhorns and Bears get together. For instance, 10 of their last 12 games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Arkansas, Texas and Rice are the only ones concerned with a championship as the conference race rolls down the November trail. Even Texas isn't too hopeful. A defeat for Arkansas might mean a title tie but the Razorbacks still would be the Cotton Bowl team by virtue of deadlocking with the team they beat.

Texas Christian isn't having any this week as the Horned Frogs take off to get ready for their battle with Texas Nov. 14. But Texas Tech deviates from harrowing conference warfare to a clash with an old friend of Border Conference days—West Texas State. The Red Raiders and Buffaloes fight it out at Lubbock in the only night game on the schedule.

It will be Dad's Day in the Ozarks when Arkansas plays Rice and it will be especially significant for nine of the Razorbacks. That's how many have children of their own.

A capacity crowd of 33,000 is due at Fayetteville as Arkansas throws the kind of team that can beat Rice into the fray. There hasn't been a touchdown scored on the rugged Owl defense in two weeks but field goals have beaten or tied them.

Arkansas has a place-kicker named Jim McNelly who is one of a few Razorbacks to score 100 points in his career. McNelly has 103 points, including 10 field goals.

Texas Tech has a 4-2-1 record and will be favored over West Texas State but has been told it's going to have to scratch to halt a fabulous fullback of the Buffs—Russell Mundy. Anyway, 32,000 are expected to turn out for the game.

Grid Experiment Surprising

How many minutes of actual play are there in a Southwest Conference football game?

Five A&M students know after stopwatching two games but have trouble convincing people of the answer.

"You start telling people about this and people just don't realize they sit there two or three hours to see 11 minutes of play," Ronald W. Rucker said.

He and four other students compiled statistics, with the emphasis upon time, for the A&M games with Arkansas and TCU after becoming interested as a result of class discussion.

The five A&M students were discussing physical conditioning during a health and physical education course in research methods. Dr. Carl W. Landiss, their professor, explained the timing of actual play developed as "a side issue."

The class members report total playing time for the A&M-Arkansas game was 11.923 minutes and for the Aggie-TCU game totaled 11.3 minutes.

The other students are Herbert Brown, Joe Golden, John this and people just don't realize they sit there two or three hours Dworaczyk, and Donald Gardner. Dworaczyk and Brown are seniors, the others are graduate students.

"Arkansas has a reputation for really moving the ball fast,"

Brown said in reference to the time lapse between the end of play and the snap starting the next play. So, he timed this aspect of the game Saturday. He found the average time between plays was 13.9 seconds, far less than allowed under the rules. Arkansas usually used only 12.6 seconds between downs.

Another statistic from the mass of records compiled in the Aggie-Razorback game: The average ground play consumed 3.8 seconds. Passing plays ran nearly two seconds longer.

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Rice's Owlets Stun Fish, 11-0

By BOB SPIVEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The Rice Owlets pushed across two fourth quarter scores to down the injury-riddled Fish, 11-0 Thursday night in Kyle Field.

The Fish made their longest drive in the early minutes of the game. Fullback Robert Cortez kicked off for the Fish and Owlet quarterback Robert Hailey returned the ball 22 yards to the Rice 27.

The hard-nosed Fish defense held the fledgling Owls for three straight downs and forced them to punt. The Fish took over on their own 37 and drove to the Rice 17 before fullback Jackie Benesh fumbled and the Owlets took over.

This was the deepest penetration the Fish made in the game. Fish Coach Dick Johnson said "the fumble on the 15 early in the game was the turning point. We never could get another sustained drive started."

There was a disappointing crowd at the game. Only about 400 fans turned out to watch the Fish dig deep into their reserves in an effort to halt the Owlets' well balanced offensive attack.

The Aggies had eight of their previous starters riding the bench because of injuries. Among them were end Richard Shamblin, tack-

les Rickey Paris and Ray Holtz, and guards Jerry Brasuel, Rod Moss, and Dave Hickman.

The leading rusher for A&M was Rusty Harris with 55 yards in 10 tries. Right on his heels was Cortez with 7 carries for 35 yards. The Owlets' leading rusher was Hugo Hollas, with 75 yards in 12 carries.

The Owlet scores came late in the game. The first was a 6-yard touchdown run by Hollas. The two-point conversion was added on a fake place-kick and pass from quarterback Mike Buxton to end Jay Collins.

An insurance field goal was added later by place kicker Gene Aldridge. The boot covered 31 yards.

Hailey took a Kempf punt on his own 38 and went all the way for a 62-yard run but the play was called back because Rice was clipping.

Johnson said "The mistakes killed us. I thought we outplayed them. I thought we controlled the ball well. Injuries hurt us."

Johnson went on to say that the outstanding back in the game was Harris, who played his third straight good game.

Injuries to Kempf and Gene Harvey hurt the Fish passing game and allowed the Owlets to set their defense for a running attack.

Late in the game when the Fish needed the passes to conserve

time on the clock they were unable to connect.

They were only able to gain 51 yards via the airway, compared to 135 in the Cub game.

Once again, injuries and less mistakes cost the Fish victory. Their next chance to get the winning track comes on Thursday night when they play the Texas Tech Picadors in the land.

Cadet Riflemen Meet ASC

The A&M Rifle Team Saturday seeks its third consecutive Southwest Rifle Association win as they journey to Arlington State College. The match will be fired there at 10 a.m.

Aggie riflemen topped the tough University of Houston team by 24 points in a match here over the weekend. The Aggies posted a 200-point victory over Texas Tech in an earlier match.

A second team of Aggies Saturday hosted the St. Mary's University marksmen from San Antonio. The Aggies took this match by 31 points.

"It will be a real challenge, Arlington always has a good team," SFC Harvey J. Dayton, Aggie team coach, said.

The Aggies' scores in Southwest Rifle Association matches have topped 1,300 points with a 1,326-point total tallied up against the UoH which had 1,302 points.

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