

BATT PICKS

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Ag Fish Smashed By Baylor, 35-7 For Second Loss

A cold front blew in Thursday night accompanied by the Baylor Cubs and the Aggie Fish got the cold shoulder 35-13 in Kyle Field.

Coolly prancing through the frozen Fish, Cub halfback Jackie Allen nonchalantly ran 7 punt returns for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

The Cubs also manned the aerial route, hitting 12 out of 21 passes for three TD's. But the Fish stole a stitch of spotlight with two scores via the air.

Striking on the last play of the first quarter, the Cubs opened scoring with an eight yard pass from quarterback Alvin Flynn to end Gilbert Ash, capping a 38-yard drive that took six plays.

Defensive back Randy Mason set the drive in motion with the interception of a pass from Fish quarterback Charlie Riggs. Terry Cozby added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Both teams just shivered in the breeze through most of the second quarter, or until a Fish punter Mike Caswell booted one to the Cub 29-yard line.

Enter Mr. Allen! Cool as Jack Frost and twice as quick, Allen feinted to the left, then to right and huffed 71 yards straight up the middle for the score with 3:53 left in the quarter. Cozby made at 14-0 at the half.

Five minutes into the third quarter, Allen again received a punt, hesitated, and decided to run 69 yards for the tally. Cozby again added the point-after and the Cubs had it wrapped up with a 21-0 count in their favor.

The Fish, down but still kicking, then proceeded to heat up the situation. After receiving the kick-off, the Fish promptly drove 69 yards in 13 plays for their first offensive touchdown of the season with quarterback Bob Long flipping a hot four-yarder to halfback Wendell Housley. Riggs kicked the extra point and the score improved, 21-7.

An exchange of scores followed. With 1:28 remaining in the third quarter, Cub quarterback Rusty Clark pumped ice water back into Cub veins with a five-yard TD pass to end Steve Garrett. Cozby booted another PAT and the score stood, 28-7.

With antifreeze efficiency, Riggs lofted a bomb to end Tommy Maxwell, who outfought and outran several Cubs to complete a 62-yard, 6-point pass play. Passing for two points proved futile and 28-13 said the scoreboard.

But the cold front was here to stay as Cub end Michael Shivers one-handed a Riggs pass to intercept on the Fish 22. Clark wasted no time, hitting end Bill Dewald with a 22-yard blast with 51 seconds left to play. Cozby ditted the extra point, his fifth, and the Cubs just blew on back to Waco.

Eyes On SMU, Tech

There's a general feeling that the boys will be playing for second place from now on, in view of Arkansas' victory over Texas, but at least they'll be fighting for survival Saturday when six teams clash in Southwest Conference football games.

The headliner will be at Dallas Saturday night when Southern Methodist tries to maintain an unbeaten conference record with thoughts of possibly giving Arkansas something to think about down the line.

The Methodists meet Texas Tech's hurrying Red Raiders, who have won three straight games with only minutes left each time. Tech, spearheaded by the mighty Donny Anderson, comes rolling into the Cotton Bowl

knowing it will have to win to stay in contention.

Southern Methodist, also something of a second half outfit, could lose this one and remain in the race, if dimly. Surprisingly SMU finds itself a mild favorite to take down Tech. It was the same situation last week when SMU played Rice but the Mustangs had to win in the final minutes.

Arkansas, unbeaten in 17 straight games and leading the conference race with a 3-0 record, plays North Texas State at Little Rock. The Razorbacks are prohibitive favorites to make North Texas their 18th victim.

North Texas has other ideas but nobody else shares them. Arkansas might be in a state of let-down and North Texas has been improving with each week, playing its best ball of the season last week although losing to Tulsa. The combination might make it a good game.

Texas, which definitely will be in a let-down following its heart-breaking 27-24 loss to Arkansas, faces a Rice team that has been able to win just once in four tries but which might find the Longhorns in just the right position for an upset.

Rice usually gives Texas trouble regardless of its record. Both teams are virtually on the ropes, with the loser to drop all hope of figuring in the championship. Texas also will be worrying about its bowl status. This might be the spark to snap Texas out of its despondency.

Last year, after Texas lost to Arkansas, it played lifelessly and mostly by instinct in managing to beat the Owls 6-3.

South Bend, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's patented strategy of ball control faces a big problem in Saturday's nationally televised football game with powerful Southern California.

It's how to get the ball away from Mike Garrett, the stubby Trojan rocket, who is the nation's best, if not busiest, major college ballcarrier.

The 5-foot-9, 189-pound Garrett tops the NCAA rushing column with 852 yards on 150 carries. That means the Trojans have called on Garrett for an average of 30 whacks a game, producing 170.4 yards each contest, in tying Minnesota 20-20 and marching over Wisconsin 26-6, Oregon State 26-12, Washington 34-0 and Stanford 14-0.

In helping hoist USC to the No. 4 spot in the Associated Press national ratings with a 4-0-1 record, Garrett has scored eight times, almost half of the 18 Trojan touchdowns.

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Ags Meet Bears In Aerial Conflict

The second half of the 1965 football season will begin Saturday afternoon in Kyle Field when a revised version of the Aggies tangle with an injury-riddled Baylor.

The Bears have had two weeks to rest up for the contest, their last meeting being a home loss to Arkansas. The biggest deficit the Baptists have had to overcome this season is the loss of Terry Southall, their star quarterback.

Southall was leading the aerial-minded Bears to a successful season when he went out with a broken leg. He still stands fourth in the SWC in passing with 37 of 67 passes for 491 yards and three early-season touchdowns. Replacing him will be sophomore Kenny Stockdale, backed up by junior Mike Marshall. Marshall has completed 14 of 42 passes this season for 163 yards and one touchdown, but the Bears still lack the dangerous offensive punch they had with Southall.

The Aggies, too, have had to re-adjust their strategy. After four games without serious injury, the Ags were struck hard last week and have since gone to a modified one-platoon system. They will still field two platoons, but will use a number of players both ways and send in the best of both platoons in the clutch situations.

Going both ways for the Aggies will be Ken (Dude) McLean at offensive end and defensive halfback, Grady Allen at offensive guard and defensive end, Ken Lamkin at offensive and defensive tackle; Tom Murrah at offensive tackle and middle guard, Joe Wellborn at center on offense and linebacker on defense, Jerry Kachtik at offensive guard and defensive end, John Nilson at tackle both ways, Ed Breeding at end both ways, Jim Kauffman at halfback both ways and Harry Ledbetter will play offensive quarterback and defensive halfback.

Starters that will play only one platoon are Robert Cortez at defensive linebacker, Bill Sallee at wingback, Jerry Nichols at safety, Dan Schneider at fullback and Ken Caffee at rover.

As a team the Bears are fourth in offense and third in defense, one ahead of the Aggies. Baylor has rolled up 272.8 yards per game total offense while limiting their opposition to 242.8. Their pass defense is second best in the SWC at 127.8 yards per game. The Aggies have the best with 111.4 allowed per game.

The Bears possess plenty of heft, with an end-to-end offensive line averaging 212 pounds. Favorite targets in the passing attack are 215-pound left end Harry Haney, Jack Eisenhart, a 204-pound junior, and right halfback Harlan Lane. Lane is third in the conference in receiving behind A&M's Dude McLean.

McLean has caught 25 passes for 315 yards and one TD while Lane has been on the receiving end of 24 tosses for 261 yards.

Neither Baylor nor A&M have won a conference game this season, the Ags are 0-2 while the Bears are 0-1.

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UT Coaching Staff Makes Changes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shaken by the deaths of two assistant coaches and serious injury to a third, Tennessee's football coaching staff has been reorganized for the remainder of the season.

Assistants William B. Majors, 26, and Robert T. Jones, 30, were killed Monday when a train struck a car in which they were riding. A third assistant, Charles Rash, 28, remains in grave condition in a hospital.

Heartbroken as they were by the tragedy, other coaches and players Thursday ran through one of their most spirited practices of the season in preparing for Saturday's game here with the University of Houston.

Head Coach Doug Dickey reshuffled his staff. He turned down the offer of coaching help for the rest of the season from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

In reorganizing his staff, Dickey shifted assignments of various staff members and called on Jim McDonald, assistant athletic director.

Assistants still on Dickey's staff are George Cafego, Charlie Coffey, Jimmy Dunn, Vince Gibson, Jack Kile and George McKinney.

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