

**A&M Foes**

# 10 Tough Opponents To Challenge Aggies

**GEORGIA TECH** — The strength of the Tech team in 1966 should again be its fine offensive backs. At the close of last season Coach Bobby Dodd called the backfield of Kim King at quarterback, Lenny Snow at tailback, Craig Baynham at wingback and Doc Harvin at fullback "the most exciting and most fun to watch of any I have had at Tech." Another fine back, Tommy Carlisle, will devote his time this year with the defensive unit.

Enthusiasm was generated in the spring by new defensive coaches Bud Carson, Dub Fesperman and Bill Bulcher with their new "Tech Wrecker" alignment. "We'll be tougher defensively than we were in 1965," Dodd said.

The big search in early fall workouts will be for a punter to replace capable Jerry Priestly who did so well last year.

Georgia Tech foes may not find much fun in facing the Yellow Jackets in 1966.

**TULANE** — The Green Wave hasn't had a winning season since 1956, but new head coach Jim Pittman's infectious enthusiasm and 28 returning lettermen could make Tulane troublesome in 1966.

Tulane won only two games last season, but was impressive in those wins over Miami (Fla.) and Mississippi State. Fumbles, interceptions and lack of depth wrecked Tulane over the last half of the season.

Among the top returnees are tri-captains Jerry Colquette and Lanis O'Steen, the starting ends, and tailback Pete Jones. Tackle Steve Hartnett is probably the team's best interior lineman.

Lack of depth and team speed will hurt Tulane, but the Green Wave's future is bright.

**TEXAS TECH** — Don't look for Texas Tech to produce a team equivalent to the 1965 Red Raiders. Still, if Tech fills adequately its quarterbacking and linebacking vacancies, the Raiders should again be strong.

Replacing quarterback Tom Wilson, whose passing (third best nationally) and field generalship were so valuable will be John Scovell or Guy Griffis. James Henkel is to be starting linebacker in the Raiders' new 6-1-4 defense. Mike Leinert inherits Donny Anderson's threat as a runner.

**LSU** — The Tigers, who halted Arkansas' winning string in the 1966 Cotton Bowl, have their momentum going for another winning campaign.

Coach Charley McClendon returns 27 lettermen from the 1965 squad that posted a 7-3 record.

The Tiger attack will center around quarterback Nelson Stokley and such hard-running backs as Billy Masters, Gawin DiBetta and Maurice LeBlanc.

LSU has not had a losing season since 1956 and it doesn't appear that the Tigers' annual success on the gridiron will be broken during the 1966 campaign.

**TCU** — The Horned Frogs posted a 6-4 record last year and lost only eight players off that fine squad. Twenty-seven returning lettermen, including seven offensive starters and nine defensive starters, return for the Purple this fall.

In addition to the returning starters, the Frogs have several talented sophomores

who'll make strong bids for starting berths in the fall. They posted a 5-0 record as freshmen last year.

The top Frog star is Frank Horak, defensive safety, who is being groomed for national honors.

Sophs to watch include backs Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery and quarterback Rick Bridges.

Coach Abe Martin has the solid ingredients necessary to bid strongly for the SWC title in 1966.

**BAYLOR** — The Bears should be improved over the crippled squad that tied for fourth in the SWC last year with a 3-4 mark. The Bears were 5-5 for the full season but were without ace quarterback Terry Southall after the third game when he received a broken leg.

Southall returns this year as do 14 of last year's top 22 players, seven each from the offensive and defensive units.

There are 33 lettermen on hand as Coach John Bridgers aims the Bears to the top rung of the SWC ladder.

**ARKANSAS** — Coach Frank Broyles has dug football gold in the Arkansas hills and has built a gridiron dynasty in the Ozarks since arriving at Fayetteville in 1957.

Although the 14-7 loss to LSU in the 1966 Cotton Bowl ended the nation's longest winning streak at 22 straight, the Razorbacks can look with pride on the first back-to-back undefeated regular seasons in the history of the SWC.

The Hogs return 27 lettermen, including quarterback Jon Brittenum and swift halfback Harry Jones.

SMU — Hayden Fry, approaching his fifth season at the SMU football helm, should field his best Mustang club ever this fall.

The Ponies return 25 lettermen, including 14 of their top 22 from the 1965 squad that posted four wins, five defeats and one tie. There are seven offensive starters and seven defensive starters returning.

A lot of talented backs are around, including Jim Hagle, Larry Jernigan, Mike Livingston and D. J. Moore.

Sophomore Jerry Levias, a Negro speedster who likely will play split end, might crack the starting lineup.

This could be the year that SMU makes a strong run at the SWC title.

**RICE** — This will be A&M's last game against a Jess Neely-coached team.

Rice will be a comparatively young team this fall, with an accent on youth despite 27 lettermen on the roster. After spring drills when newcomers were more impressive at many posts, it appears the Owls may have 20 or more sophomores on the first two units.

**TEXAS** — Although Texas has 23 lettermen returning for 1966, the Horns will be hurting in most positions as regards to experience.

The Longhorns will utilize the "I" formation with a split end this season and will platoon. And of course, the Horns will have talented soph Bill Bradley.

Coach Darrell Royal believes that if his team goes through the season without injury or many mistakes, they will have a chance to finish high on the SWC ladder.

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