

Aggies Settle For Tie With LSU

By JOHN WEST
Special to Battalion

Texas A&M's assistant head coach Elmer Smith introduced Charley McClendon to football at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. The Aggies of Gene Stallings greeted Louisiana State University with a brand new brand of the game Saturday night, roughly shoving the eight-point favored Tigers around during the second half of a 7-7 deadlock.

The frustration of the tie belonged to the Tigers, who were soundly booed by a similar overflow of 67,500 crowd last year. McClendon's team consumed time running off tackle with a 10-0

lead when it was favored by 13. "I'll never consider a tie a moral victory," a proud Stallings declared in the dressing room. "But it's been a long time since an Aggie team even tied LSU." Gawn DiBetta's one yard climb and Larry Lee's miraculous seven-yard TD grab in the second quarter stood up through-out an all-Aggie second half.

Tiger tail-knotting defense caged LSU inside its 46 the last 30 minutes and allowed the host team across the 50 only once, on a third-and-12 keep by QB Fred Haynes.

Meanwhile, Glynn Lindsey field goal attempts of 46 and 16 yards sailed wide as Stallings' sophomore-laden defense made Aggie breaks right and left. A&M intercepted three passes in the last four minutes and filched the ball five times during the evening, a Rolf Krueger fumble recovery setting up the Maroon score.

QB Edd Hargett was pilot, navigator and bombardier of the Aggie air force that cashed in Krueger's recovery on the LSU 13. Wendell Housley ran twice for five yards, a pass was blocked and Hargett switched to radar.

The soph quarterback from Linden rifled a flat throw at a

group of five Tiger defenders around Lee. The 6-0 senior picked it out of the congested air, to the consternation of George Bevan, Mike Pharis, Sammy Gresaffi, Jerry Joseph and Jimmy Hamic. Lindsey kicked it into a tie that withstood the ravages of the last 37 and a half minutes.

LSU scored on its third possession, driving 65 yards in 15 plays, seven of which featured Haynes running and passing. Two Tiger field goal tries fluttered short and wide in the first two possessions. Steve Daniel missed a 42-yarder the second time LSU controlled the ball. A 35-yard miss was erased by an Aggie offside in the TD drive, giving the Tigers fourth and one at the 14. Haynes squirted through at left tackle and kept LSU on the ground four plays to score.

Hargett passing set Lindsey's first field goal try early in the second half. Edd hit 15 of 34 tosses for 138 yards in the game. Passes of 7, 10, 9 and 9 yards and a 12-yard off-tackle cruise by Housley accounted for the 51-yard drive to LSU's 30.

Housley and Sallee bruised for the majority of their 55 and 53 yards rushing on A&M's closest move to untying the score. Housley broke over the weakside for the Aggies' longest run of the season, 26 yards, to LSU's 13.

Leonard Neumann hooked Tommy Buckman's arm too soon on a third and eight pass into the end zone that set the Aggies on the one-yard line.

Housley popped his headgear off on a strongside run that lost two, Sallee banged into the right side twice more to gain the original line of scrimmage then Lindsey placed the tee at the six for his wide three-point try.

The play cost A&M center Jim Singleton, who will be out at least three weeks with a sprained knee. Linebacker Larry Thornburg was the only other Aggie injury. Gary Kovar finished the game at center.

The Aggies' crunching defense limited LSU to 10 offensive plays in the last quarter and enabled A&M to make up a 117-yard first half offensive deficit. Tuffy Fletcher, Lawson Howard, Curley Hallman and Bill Hobbs inter-

cepted passes, late game thefts sending the Aggie offensive unit to work on the Maroon 48 and 36. Hobbs' filch came on the last play and the soph linebacker from Amarillo wound eight yards to LSU's 32 as time ran

out. He almost scooped out a low throw on a previous Tiger possession, with the right side open. The tie was A&M's best showing in the LSU series since 1955. They played a scoreless tie in 1920 and left it 7-7 in 1913.

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In class A, E-2 and the Maroon Band tied for the lead with 75 points each. F-2, squadron 6, and squadron 11 are tied at 53 points. Squadron 5 jumped ahead in class B gathering the maximum 80 points. C-1, squadron 1, and squadron 6 trailed with 63 points. Other outfits have 53 points or below.

In class C, Mitchell also managed to capture a perfect 80 points. Dorm 21 was in second place with 70 points and the Pan Am Club trailed with 60. Dorm 12, Law, Leggett, NSF and Purview tied with 50.

"Participation was excellent for the swimming and diving competition, particularly by the Corps," Raymond Fletcher, director of intramurals, said.

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By The Associated Press

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1. Michigan State (18)	369
2. Notre Dame (15)	353
3. Alabama (4)	300
4. UCLA (2)	288
5. Sou. Calif. (1)	214
6. Nebraska	196
7. Georgia Tech	174
8. Florida	112
9. Purdue	42
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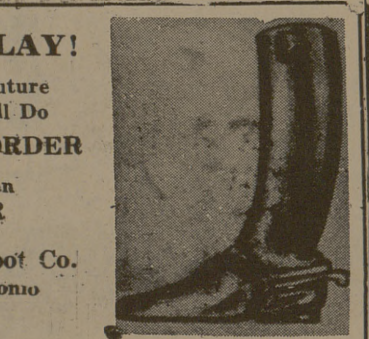
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