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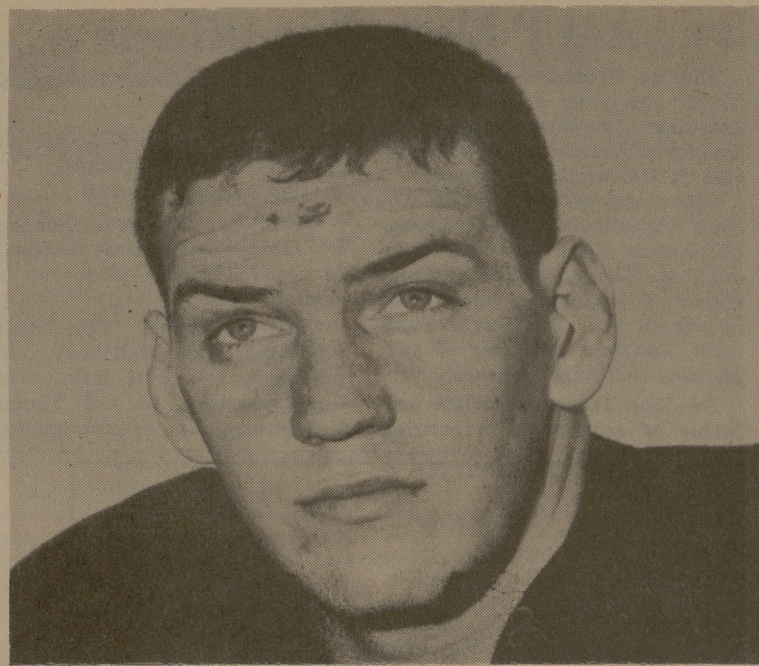


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Has Maurice (Mo) Moorman ever played a poor game for the Texas Aggies?

"No sir!" says Coach Gene Stallings. "And furthermore he won't. He has the size, agility, desire and ability to play good football and he does an excellent job every time he goes on the field."

Moorman is the heralded 252-pound junior tackle who came to A&M from St. Xavier High in Louisville, Ky., by way of the University of Kentucky and Louisville University. The double transfer has one more season of eligibility after this year.

Aggies coaches are certain he is an All-America right now. Baylor's great defensive lineman Grep Pipes evidently thinks so, too. After the 17-13 A&M win over Baylor Pipes said that Moorman was "the best blocker on running plays that I've ever faced. He's better than Tommy Nobis was at Texas."

Moorman had praises to hand out himself after Arkansas' 34-0 win over the Aggies last Saturday night. They were aimed at Razorback tackle Loyd Phillips. "He's the best I've ever faced said big Mo."

Mo stands 6-5 and has tremendous body balance. One reason the balance is that he has short legs and a long torso, thus giving him a low center of gravity. He wears 36-33 trousers and an 18-35 shirt. He can do a double off the one-meter diving board. He's also a lot better than average on a handball court when quickness counts.

Coach Gene Stallings says "He's the best lineman I've ever been associated with."

Moorman credits his high school coach, Johnny Meihaus, with teaching him a lot about football. He adds that "Coach (Bud) Moore of the A&M staff has taught me so very many things about football." Moore was on the University of Kentucky staff when Mo played freshman football at the Lexington school.

A lot of big football players have a tendency to loaf but not Mo. "He's among the first in the training room for tapping says A&M trainer Billy Pickens. "Sometimes Mo is in uniform half hour before practice starts."

Assistant head coach Elmer Smith says he thinks Moorman actually enjoys practice. "Moorman players know that practice work and where they learn but think Mo actually enjoys practicing."

Primarily an offensive tackle, Moorman has played middle guard and tackle on defense for the Aggies this year. He was instrumental in A&M's great fourth quarter defense against Baylor and he has been opening holes for Aggie backs to run through this season.

Coach Stallings might be worried about a lot of things but claims the Aggies' morale is one of them. "Our players always give good effort." He could add that Moorman will never have a poor game, too.

Unbeaten Teams Reduced To Seven

By GARY SHERER
Battalion Sports Writer

After last week's college football action, there remains seven unbeaten teams in the major college ranks.

Every region still has an unbeaten team, with the exception of the Rockies and the unpredictable Southwest. Harvard represents the East; the two top teams in the nation, Notre Dame and Michigan State are still spotless in the Midwest; Alabama, Florida and Georgia Tech have yet to lose in the South; Nebraska has seven in a row in the Plains and Valley, while UCLA remains unblemished in the West.

All of the teams play this week and should make it through, with the exception of Florida. The Gators run up against the Georgia Bulldogs at Jacksonville, Florida, and are ripe for an upset.

Michigan State and Notre Dame are involved in two mismatches. State plays Iowa (3-4) and Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh (1-6).

Nebraska meets Kansas in a Big Eight tussle. Georgia Tech has an easy game — Virginia — with Cotton Bowl scouts looking on. Harvard meets Princeton in an ancient rivalry and Alabama has a little challenge from LSU as the Crimson Tide takes time out for a tough game on an otherwise easy schedule.

In our Southwest region, the Aggies are again involved in the top game. As revealed by the "jingling" of the Fish spurs, we meet SMU at the Cotton Bowl on Saturday.

Cotton Bowl Out Scouting

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Bowl representatives will start two games Saturday as they start the scouting procedure aimed at obtaining a visiting team for the Dec. 31 football classic.

The Southwest Conference champion is the host team but will not be known for several weeks. Southern Methodist is now leading the race.

Field Scovell, co-chairman of the selection committee, will go to Lawrence, Kan., to watch Nebraska in action against Kansas.

James H. Stewart, president of the Cotton Bowl, and Ken Dowell, a director, will be in Jacksonville, Fla., to look over Florida against Georgia.

Those are the only games to be scouted this week. Others will be added next week.

Nebraska and Florida are among the hottest prospects for the bowl game.

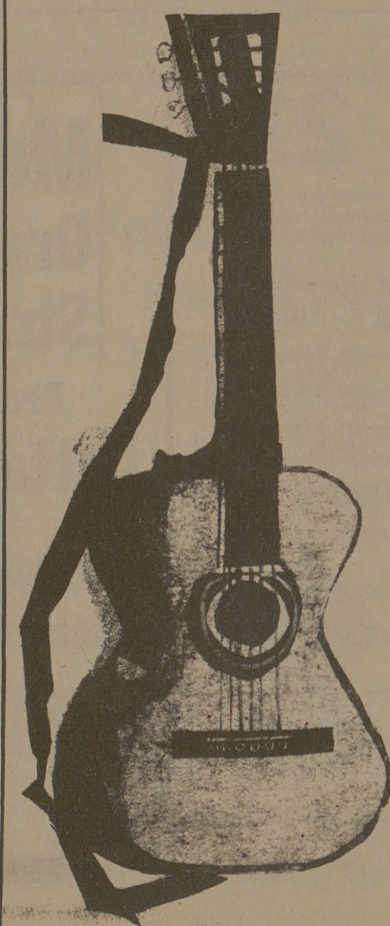
The mail sale of Cotton Bowl tickets closed Tuesday and the 25,000 tickets available to the public were oversubscribed about 20 per cent.

These will be all the public can buy. Bond-holders of the Cotton Bowl get 20,000 and the remaining 30,000 go to the competing teams.

Arkansas Lineman Still Listed Critical

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Claude Smithey, University of Arkansas football lineman, remained in critical condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital where he underwent emergency brain surgery last Sunday.

Smithey collapsed in the dressing room in College Station Saturday night after Arkansas defeated Texas A&M.



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