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Tech Clash Will Be Another Rough One

By Richard Campbell
Battalion Sports Editor

If past performances are any indication, then the Aggies' encounter with the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday night should be a real hum-dinger.

Coach Gene Stallings told his weekly press conference Tuesday that Tech "has a better football team than Army and we had to fight for our lives to beat Army."

"We feel like Tech has better personnel than Army had," Stallings said. "They swarm around that ball pretty well."

The rivalry has been very close for the last seven years and in five of those games there was less than a seven point spread either way. Last year the Raiders defeated the Aggies in Kyle Field

21-16, but not without some anxious moments for both sides. And, of course, the year before, A&M's Edd Hargett scored the winning touchdown for the Aggies after time had already expired on the clock to give them a 28-24 win. In 1962, A&M's Dan McIlhane ran back a Tech kickoff 103 yards to hand the Raiders a 7-3 defeat, also with no time remaining on the clock.

On the good side of the coin, the Army game marked the first time this year that the Aggies have finally looked like they were playing together as a team and some of the sophomores began to take charge and play up to their potential.

"I believe that we are improving every week," Stallings con-

tinued. "Of course having Stegent back to carry the ball 32 times helped pick us up. Also our quarterback (Rocky Self) didn't throw any interceptions and our defensive secondary held their passers to 3 completions in 20 attempts and that was quite an improvement over last week."

Stallings singled out several players for their performances in the Army game with quarterback Self getting a lot of the praise.

"Although Rocky has not played much because we thought Sheffield (Jimmy) would be our quarterback, he has done a good job," Stallings said. "He has always been the best passer of the two but Sheffield was our number one quarterback both in spring practice and in our fall

drills and he got about 75 per cent of the work, so Rocky never really got a chance to work that much with out first unit until the Nebraska game."

Junior defensive halfback Dave Elmendorf also received one of Stallings' highest compliments when he was mentioned as being a "fine quality football player, a real athlete." Elmendorf saved two touchdowns against Army by tackling the Army ball carrier twice just before he scored on two long runs. He also intercepted one pass.

Others mentioned on the defensive unit were both Odom brothers, senior Lynn and sopho-

more Van, for their defensive play and linebacker Buster Adams. On the offense, Stegent gained 107 yards on 32 carries was praised by Stallings. "You know, this was only the second game that Larry has had pads on for since last year," Stallings said, "and he just more practice to reach his form."

Tight end Ross Brubacher who caught the winning touchdown pass, and senior Paul Harris, who caught three passes for 74 yards, were also mentioned as having played well.

"I thought that our offensive line was better," Stallings said. "Guards Leonard Forey and Parker both blocked fairly and split end Jimmy Adams a good job of blocking down."

Stanford Eyes '69 Rose Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanford, which is eyeing the Rose Bowl is leading the nation's college football teams in moving the ball.

The Indians, who play Southern California Saturday in an important Pacific Coast game, are averaging 566 yards a game in their first three games. It's the highest ever for a college team after just three games, beating Houston's 560.7 average of a year ago.

Houston which lost its first two starts, is tied for second in the overall offense average with Iowa at 538.3 yards.

West Virginia has the best rushing average, 364.5 in four games, with Texas second at 363.7 and Ohio State third at 346.0.

Idaho is the forward passing leader, completing 82 in 165 throws for 1,124 yards. North Texas State has completed 82 of 156 tosses for 1,083 yards.

San Diego State, in its first season in major college ranks after dominating the small college division, leads in scoring with a 52-point average for two games and is best in defense, holding the opposition to an average of 143.5 yards a game.

West Virginia, 157.8, is second and Louisiana State, with 181.7 average yield, is third in total defense.

SMU's Livingston Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Brad Hubbert, San Diego running back, and Mike Livingston, Kansas City quarterback from SMU, share the honors this week as The Associated Press Offensive Players of the Week in the American Football League.

Livingston, the No. 3 quarterback for Kansas City until Lenny Dawson and Jacky Lee were injured, completed 14 of 27 for the Chiefs in a 26-13 triumph over Denver under adverse weather conditions.

Livingston missed the first two games until the combination of injuries to Dawson and Lee moved him front and center in the third quarter of the Cincinnati game.

The Denver game was played on a field that had taken snow for three days. He hit for 214 yards and was not intercepted nor did he fumble.

TALENTED TACKLE

DENVER (AP)—Bill Cox is almost totally deaf but he was an outstanding defensive tackle last season for Thomas Jefferson High, runnerup for the Colorado Class 'AAA football title. Coach Don Day said Cox is "probably the best we've had in the middle on defense because of his quickness and his pursuit."

Except for a few touchdowns, the Aggies thus far in the season before the conference race is underway, Stallings announced that things were coming along just about on schedule.

"Our running game is coming along all right and our passing game is doing o.k. considering that we are playing with a quarterback who hasn't played before."

Injuries surprisingly have not hit the Aggies like year and they will be in good shape for the Tech game. Mike DeNiro tore a muscle in his right arm against Army. Stallings said although his condition was not known at the time he would undoubtedly hold out of practice for two or three days. Brubacher also experienced some slight swelling in his knee but will probably be ready for Tech. Weak tackle Hanson is out indefinitely because of a knee injury.

Handball Clinic Here November

Pete Tyson, handball coach at the University of Texas at Austin and 1966 National Open Handball champion will hold a handball clinic November 3 at 5:30 p.m. in DeWare Field House at next meeting of the handball club.

Tyson who is also Southwest Area Commissioner of the United States Handball Association will have the basic shots and strategy as his subject. The clinic will include films and a demonstration by Tyson.

A competition ladder will be set up for all club members and will be posted in the field house. In order to get on the ladder students may pay a fee of \$5 a year and faculty and business members \$15 a year. The dues can be paid to the Intramural office or any club officer.

Officers for this year are: Rick Burke, president; Rick Oshorn, vice-president; and Wes Burdette, secretary-treasurer.

All interested persons are invited to attend and any person who would like to have information on the handball club should contact Rick Oshorn, 846-3034.

Quote Of Year Is Amusing?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A quote of the year from a ball coach?

Coach Billy Murphy, Memphis State football team, humbled 55-16 by the University of Tennessee Saturday night, asked what he thought the winning point was.

"When they blew the whistle," Murphy quipped.



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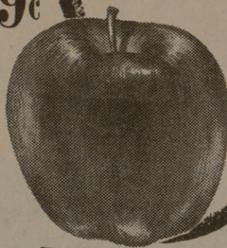
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