COMMENT of Texas and other Southwest sports editors following the Oklahoma football team's feat of winning its first four football games of the season is reproduced below:

Oklahoma 7, Rice 6

By BRUCE LAYER
Houston Post Sports Editor

"Stop Ernie Lain!" was Oklahoma's battle cry and those Red and White warriors from the Sooner state did that very thing this broling October afternoon to supply the nation with its greatest 1938 grid upset. The final score was Oklahoma 7, Rice 6.

Smashing end play, featuring Captain Waddy Young and Johnny Shirk, was too much for the publicized Owl passing game but came from behind to win.

All Houston, if not the entire state of Texas, submitted. Last year when Oklahoma beat Rice, 6 to 0, in Norman, Lain was not in the game. So it was to be quite different this season with Lain ready to cast his magic spell over the Sooners.

"A team has to be two touchdowns better to go into Houston and beat Rice on a hot day," said Ad Lindsey, the Kansas coach who drilled Oklahoma teams for several years.

So you can run up the Oklahoma flag and spread the word that the team to lower it will have its own pennant atop the pole when the schedule ends. Last year Oklahoma and Nebraska played 0 to 0 in Lincoln. Better make arrangements to be in Norman October 22 when the Sooners play hosts to the Cornhuskers. There'll be a ball game that day.

The University of Oklahoma launched its 1938 season in glorious style Saturday as the Sooners defeated the touted Rice Owls, 7 to 6.

The game will be classed as an upset. Coach Jimmy Kitts rated his Rice team as the best in his career and the Southwest Conference champions had visions of a national title and the Rose Bowl.

But Tom Stidham's well-coached Sooners spiked the Owl's big guns, 228-pound Ernie Lain and speedy Ollie Cordill and deserved victory.

In passing around the honors, Rogers, McCarty and Boudreau may move over and make room for McCullough, who did most of the signal-calling, ball carrying, passing and kicking, and did a good job of all chores.

McCullough also played a great defensive game, and in the final minutes of the game intercepted two of Lain's desperate passes to stop the Owl's chance of winning the contest with a last-minute score.

Missouri unveiling an offense, Kansas State in a disappointing showing, Kansas an amazing disappointment, Nebraska holding Minnesota better than was expected and the Oklahoma Sooners making a bum, if we may put it that way without intent to offend, out of a player last week heroized in a national magazine—there you have a summary of the week-end football developments in the Big Six.

Ernie Lain, 220-pound forward passer and juggernaut back of Rice, was the boy calculated to run and pass the Sooners into submission. Last year when Oklahoma beat Rice, 6 to 0, in Norman, Lain was not in the game. So it was to be quite different this season with Lain ready to cast his magic spell over the Sooners.

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Oklahoma 13, Texas 0

By FLIM HALL
Sports Editor Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Watch out for Oklahoma in some bowl game.

The Sooners have it. They gave the impression of not half trying in Dallas Saturday after getting ahead of Texas 13 to 0. They appeared to be content to sit tight on what they had and play defensive football.

In modern football few teams are strong enough to rock back on their heels against a major opponent and be content to hold a lead, but Oklahoma did just that.

Texas could have kept the ball until next Saturday and still wouldn't have earned a touchdown, and Texas is not altogether helpless offensively, either. Small backs make the Steer attack powder-puffish on the power side, but it's fast and handy with laterals.

That's not all.

The current Oklahoma team, better than in '37, is not the peak team that Coach Tom Stidham has in the making. Freshmen and sophomores promise better backs in '39 and '40, and line material remains constant.

The Sooners play Kansas, Nebraska, Tulsa, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M. and Washington State in that order.

Playing as they did against Rice and Texas they should win them all. T. C. U. and Oklahoma are working towards getting together for an annual game.

They may arrange to start the series by '40 or '41.

The Sooner Magazine
Raphael Boudreau, senior from Purcell, is shown above performing his highly specialized task—place-kicking for the Sooner football team. Until the Kansas game this year, when a kick was blocked, he was batting 1.000 in his kicking for points after touchdown during his entire college career. His expertness has played an important part in many Sooner victories.

—a great defensive team, if there ever was one brought down across the Red river to joust at football with the Texas Longhorns. And Tom Stidham's big, red-trousered team mustered enough offensive power, too, to push over two touchdowns in the first half and smother the Longhorns for the first time since '33 by a score of 13-0.

The same crashing, smashing line and the same alert, nifty-footed back who scuttled Rice's passes and runs a week ago played havoc with D. X. Bible's new backfield combination and all other combinations Texas coaches thought up during the game.

The Texas team looked more hapless and hopeless than at any previous stage of the season and probably hit an all-time low for performance against Oklahoma in the annual so-called “classic” at Dallas.

No Texas back could make a dangerous gesture, for Oklahoma's forwards were into the backfield almost as quickly as the ball. Texas' little halfbacks, Gilly Davis and Nelson Puett, had about as much chance to score touchdowns as your humble correspondent, sitting in the comparatively safe, although crowded confines of the Cotton Bowl press box. They couldn’t run forward because the Oklahoma ends and tackles ran them backward. Waddy Young and John Shirk chased them like greyhounds chasing cotton-tail rabbits, except that the Sooners caught up much quicker than greyhounds and hit harder after they got there.

Likewise on passes the Longhorns went through a lot of motions with little result. They completed 13 passes for 95 yards, but most of them were short ones of five, three, two yards or even a loss. There was no such thing as a pass to Texas receivers in the clear—always a Sooner back was hovering near, ready to smack down the ball or the receiver.
Campus Review
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year in Ardmore, Altus, Chickasha, Elk City, Seminole, Shawnee, Thomas, Mangum, Wilson, Watonga and Waurika. Under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Balyeat, Dr. John T. Helley and Lowell Brown, 178 individuals completed 452 course enrollments for a total of 904 hours of graduate credit.

The widely varied educational and cultural advantages of the University were carried to many communities of the State through the Lecture and Entertainment Bureau. High school seniors from representative schools of the State were brought to Norman for supervised tours of the campus.

Correspondence study courses have been made available to inmates of State penal institutions, and have been enthusiastically received. This class of students is included in a total of 3,923 individuals who took 4,937 correspondence courses during the year.

The Extension Division also serves the general public of Oklahoma through radio station WNAD, through visual education service, and in various other fields.

Scholarship cup awarded

Chi Omega sorority placed first among campus sororities in scholarship during the second semester of the last school year, with an average of 1.8428. Alpha Phi was second with 1.8333. Others ranked as follows: Phi Mu, 1.8232; Delta Gamma, 1.8010; Pi Beta Phi, 1.7873; Delta Delta Delta, 1.7666; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.7176; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6929; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.6419; Sigma Delta Tau, 1.5821; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.5241; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.5402.

Sports Review
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that, the Longhorns, while attempting passes, lost 37 yards.

The Big Six title contender scurried about almost at will when the chips were down, hanging up 123 yards on rushing plays and 71 via the air.

Oklahoma 19, Kansas 0

by Ernest Mehl

Kansas City Times Sport Staff

It appeared to a crowd of 10,727 and to the members of the Kansas football team that the Oklahoma entries in the American Royal has been entered here today by error since it was quality known as "beef" which had something to do with the 19 to 0 victory scored by Tom Stidham's Sooner eleven.

That alone wasn't the reason for the wallowing administered Kansas because Oklahoma exhibited about everything a championship football team requires—size, speed, fast charging and deadly blocking.

Kansas had nothing to match this, although its supporters didn't spend an altogether dull afternoon. The second quarter was utilized by the Jayhawks and part of the fourth was theirs but when the chips were pulled in they fell in Oklahoma's lap.

Kansas had Ralph Miller, who can do everything except make a football but he wasn't enough. Oklahoma had a line with annihilative power, a backfield featuring Hugh McCullough, which functioned precisely on attack and closed in quickly on defense.

So the Jayhawks bowed to no unworthy foe. Louie Menze, the Iowa State scout, remarked after the game the Oklahomans were in control.

Among Kansas State, Missouri and Kansas eleven was the best he had seen recently on defense.

Six conference games are awarded, the Sooners and its prospects for the year.

For the third time in 18 meetings, the Cornhuskers suffered at the hands of Kansas State. Missouri and Kansas State.

The single answer to "How?" and "Why?" can be further narrowed. The play of a vicious-striking, slippery, swift succession of backs behind a beautifully coordinated line that was constantly superior at the tackles and ends comprised a poser that was definitely beyond the Huskers' talents.

Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 0

by Frederick Ware

Sports Editor, The Omaha World-Herald

For the third time in 18 meetings, the Sooners this afternoon outscored the Cornhuskers.

The victors, in fact, did all the point-making. They made 14.

In 1924, a Sooner team succeeded by 14 to 7, in 1930, a successor-eleven inspired by two slight youths named Bus Mills and Guy Wares raced to 20 points while the Nebraskans were making 7.

In suffering those setbacks, though, the Cornhuskers were merely defeated.

For most of three periods in this day's engagement, the Cornhuskers were shoved around. They were mauled. They were outsped, both mentally and muscutoirly. They were, in short, about as near helpless as a team can be and still remain in the contest.

All this ignominy and embarrassment the Cornhuskers suffered at the hands of what Oklahomans are confident is the greatest of all teams ever to represent Soonerland.

It is more than a team. It is squad of at least two and a half teams, efficiently poised and balanced veterans and helped along no end by capable and confident sophomores.

There were flashes of individual brilliance as the Huskers took the beating that removed them from contendership on the earliest date since the organization of the Big Six. But these were dimmed by the all-for-one and one-for-all tactics of the lads on the other side.

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November, 1938

Association Progress

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the Sooner-Rice game at Houston October 1.

Dow Hamm, '22, chairman of the Houston Advisory Council of the Association, was in charge of arrangements and presided at the luncheon. He was assisted by Wallace Thompson, '20; Mrs. Donald Crosby (Hazel Herd, '27ex), John Echols, '29 eng, and Downs Poin dexter.

With Curtis M. Smith, '29, at the piano, the group sang Sooner songs and heard a brief talk by Jap Haskell, '22, assistant Sooner coach who talked about the O. U. team and its prospects for the year.

Only business transacted was adoption of a resolution urging that the Sooner-Rice football contract, which expired with the 1938 game, be renewed as soon as possible. Mr. Hamm explained that the Sooners and Rice could not possibly meet in 1939 because of inability to adjust their schedules for a suitable date.

The Alumni Office was represented at the Houston meeting by Roscoe Cate, '26, editor, editor-manager of the Sooner Magazine, and a telegram from Executive Secretary Ted Beard, '21, expressing regret that he could not be present, was read.

Kansas City meeting

Forty Sooners were present for a meeting of Kansas City alumni held October 4 at Mission Hills Country Club. Those present represented graduating classes from 1908 to 1936.

Principal speaker on the program was Dr. M. L. Wardell, '19, assistant to the president of the University, who discussed the general program of the University, the growth in enrollment, and told the group some news about well known faculty members.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, former president of the University, was present and spoke briefly.

A block of tickets for the Sooner-Kansas game at Lawrence October 15 was brought to the meeting and alumni planning to attend bought their seats together. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Albert Drake, '29, Kansas City insurance man who is chairman of the Kansas City Advisory Council of the Association.

Those who were present included:

Claude A. Ferguson, '24law; C. G. Roush, '23eng; R. L. Tryon, '28; Parke Ruark, '24law; Herman A. Bizzell, '36; Elinor Peery, '37; Lina Bryan Beebe, '47fa; Arthur R. Wolfe, '38; C. E. Etting, '26ex; Maze Bush Owens, '28; George E. Owens, '23ex; Lueyetta Reese Nelson, '27nurse; James M. Nelson, '32, '31edu; Albert Drake, '28; Clark W. Pearson, '30bus; Gladys More Pearson, '29fa; Josephine Slack, '38; Mawrice C. Boyer, '36; John L. Craig, '32; Mary Binger Craig, '35fa; Dorothy Brooks Callaway, '22fa; Helen Armstrong, '30; Charles S. Hanson, '36; E. H. Skinner, '23; Wilma

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