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Woodard ripped two yards and ran into Tech's line, defensive end Hark Razzano at the goaline. Razzano, who led the Tech defensive charge with 14 individual tackles and six assists, delivered a shot to Woodard at the goaline, but A&M's running game stumbled and the Aggies were forced to punt eight times in the game, with the wishebone paralyzed as it was.

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