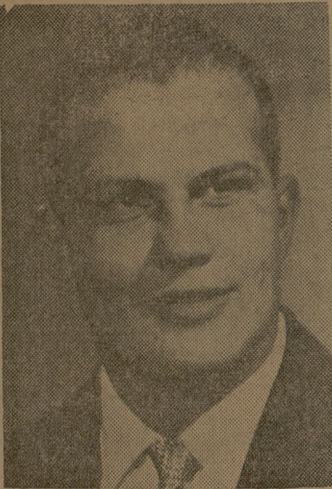


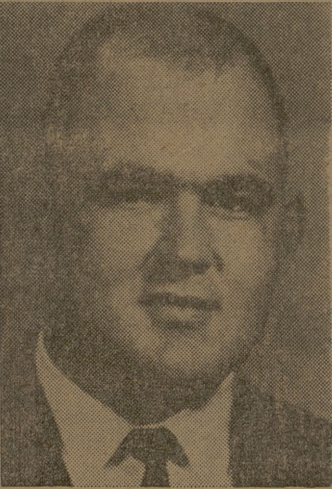
'A Little Touch 'O Texas,' A&M  
Twelfth Man Holds Nation Wide



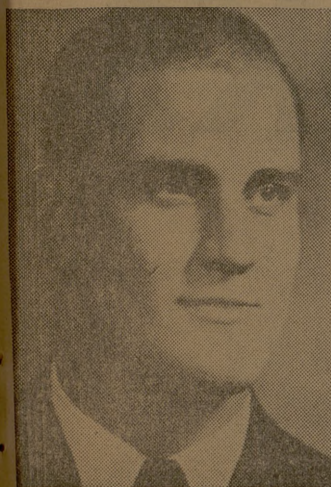
James Walton  
... Dumas tackle



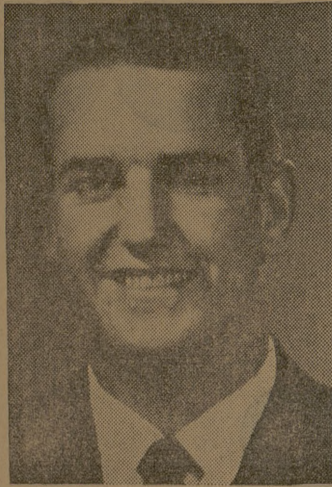
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... Mart center



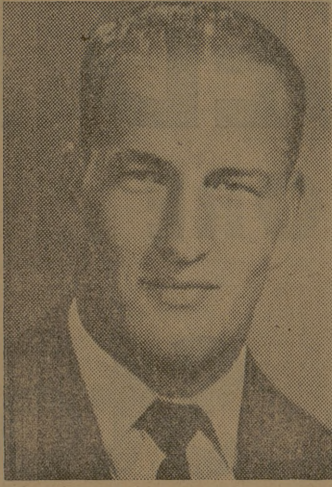
Keith Huggins  
... Houston guard



Jim Phillips  
... Freeport guard



George Hogan  
... Longview tackle



Jim Harper  
... Borger guard



Ronnie Brice  
... Andrews quarterback



Lee Roy Caffey  
... Thorndale fullback



Sam Byer  
... Marlin fullback

Ags Hold Winning Marks

As the Texas Aggies roll into the 1960 football campaign, the records over the past years show that the Cadets have winning slates against eight opponents. The only two teams facing the Aggies this year that hold winning records are the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas. The Longhorns have taken 44 wins from the Ags since 1894 and lost but 17. Five of the encounters have ended in a tie. The Razorbacks have won 16 games from the Ags since 1903

and lost 14, with three ending in a tie. Only one team—Louisiana State University—can even their series record with the Cadets. The Tigers have lost 11 times to the Ags, while winning 10. Two games ended in ties. An LSU triumph, which many say will be easy in the season opener, would even the series at 11-11.

Over the remaining opponents for the year the Ags stand like this:

Texas Tech, 13-5-0; Trinity, 16-1-2; University of Houston, 4-2-2; Texas Christian University, 29-16-5; Baylor University, 33-16-7; Southern Methodist University, 20-17-5; and Rice University, 23-18-3.

As if playing each other in the rueling Southwest Conference the race, most all league schools ace equally grueling tests on the intersectional slate.

Take a look at some of the opposition:

Ole Miss, being primed for the national championship, Pittsburgh, University of Southern California, Ohio State University, Louisiana State University, Colorado University, Georgia Tech, Navy, University of Oklahoma.

Texas Christian University appears to have the most rugged schedule, facing Southern Cal, Kansas and Pittsburgh. On the other side of the ledger, Texas Tech appears to have the easier intersectional schedule, doing battle with West Texas State, Tulane and Wyoming on the intersectional trail.

Top games that will doubtless attract national interest include:

A&M vs. LSU, University of Arkansas vs. Ole Miss, Baylor University vs. Colorado, Rice vs. Georgia Tech, TCU vs. Pittsburgh and, of course, the Oklahoma-University of Texas clash in the Cotton Bowl that is already a sellout

Freshman  
Basketball  
Schedule

- Coach—Shelby Metcalf
- Dec. 5 Tyler Junior College at Tyler
  - Dec. 9 Kilgore Junior College at College Station
  - Jan. 3 TCU at College Station
  - Jan. 7 Baylor at Waco
  - Jan. 12 Kilgore Junior College at Kilgore
  - Jan. 16 Texas at Austin
  - Feb. 4 Tyler Junior College at College Station
  - Feb. 7 Rice at College Station
  - Feb. 11 TCU at Fort Worth
  - Feb. 18 Rice at Houston
  - Feb. 24 Texas at College Station
  - Feb. 27 Baylor at College Station

Freshman Football  
Schedule

- Oct. 5 TCU at Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Baylor at Waco, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Houston at College Station, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 11 Rice at Houston, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19 Texas at College Station, 2 p.m.

A&M's Twelfth Man tradition enjoys long-time far-reaching fame and proof of this was sent to The Battalion recently by Ben Trotter, '59, who is stationed at Fort Banks, Mass., near Boston, Mass.

The clipping is from the Boston (Mass.) Herald and is a reprint of a May 15, 1946, column of noted Sports Columnist Bill Cunningham. Cunningham died recently and some of his best columns are being reprinted.

"There's been a little touch of Texas around here lately, Strang-uh! For one thing, an old Fort Worth boy, Col. (Kentucky, that is) Alvin N. McMillin, has been here brushing up on his culture. Amongst those he's been brushing it up with is an old Dallas boy, Col. (likewise Kentucky, that is) E. William Cunningham, who chances to be oversigned.

"We're a couple of black land mavericks who strayed long ago, darned nearly strayed together as a matter of fact, but didn't, and it was funny to find ourselves sitting side by side as imported guests at the very happy banquet of the local chapter of the University of Indiana Alumni. There was nothing funny about Col. McMillin's being there. He is the distinguished coach of the Cream & Crimson Fighting Hoosiers, who last season won the football championship of the mighty Western Conference, and landed the Col in the top spot as "Coach of the Year."

"Myself? I was present to pay

my respects—with a few well chosen words—and I paid 'em.

"The Col., of course, is the famed Bo McMillin, the Centre College All-American quarterback of 1919-20 and the gentleman who won fame in his time by defeating Harvard singlehanded with one of the most sensational solo feats in the history of Harvard Stadium.

"Bo was the rabbit-legged quarterback and captain, to the best of my memory, of the North Fort Worth High School eleven. I was the dashing center rush and captain—no, come to think of it, I was a blocking back that last year—of the Terrill School team of Dallas.

"The local A&M alumni of the region were very active, to state it quaintly. Uncle Charley Moran was the A&M coach, but he got himself into conflict with the powers that were and quit, or he was fired. I never knew which. He promptly came up, however, with a new connection far to the northeast of our native prairies. It seemed the name of the place was Centre College, and it appeared to be located in a place called Danville, Ky.

"Bo and the rest has become warmly attached to Uncle Charles and they decided to go up into the borderlands with him. They did, and the rest is history. It was super-terrific history in 1919, '20 and '21.

"I wasn't so warmly urged as the rest to go, as it was mostly a Ft. Worth deal, and anyhow, at that point the Dartmouth Club of

Texas, or so the three or four brethren called themselves, decided to install a Dartmouth scholarship in the prep school I had the honor to attend. I decided to shoot for it.

"There were but two of us 'working our ways through Dartmouth.' I worked mine playing the piano in chapel mornings, and whatever was current on the athletic field afternoons. The other self-helper helped with the janitoring and the grounds. He wasn't a bad tackle, either, as great eastern throngs were due to see shortly.

"And, in hindsight, it's funny still how it all worked out. I got back to the home country ahead of Bo and the rest, and was only fairly well broken in as a newspaper cub on the city side, which means the news side, of The Dallas Morning News, when that great Centre team dropped off in Dallas on its way back from the Coast to play what amounted to an exhibition game for the benefit of the North Texas folks—mostly their own folks.

"This was to be their last game as an historic team, and, oddly enough, this same Texas A&M was to furnish the opposition. The Texas Aggies of those days weren't the mighty machine they later became. In fact, this affair was expected to rank with the Alamo as a one-sided slaughter.

"A Boston paper with which I'd filed my name as a possible correspondent in that particular district wired me to send a routine

500 words and the lineups. I had never written a sports story before and was a little uncertain about the whole business, but the sort of miracle a man in the field of sports literature waits half his life to see blew loose in that stadium that afternoon. The pitiful Texas club came out of its locker room crying and fighting and proceeded to murder the great nationalized eleven.

"So there, a fledgling, I sat with the greatest sports story of the time in my lap. In fact, it was one of the greatest of all time. It reeked with color, drama.

"There was a great story angle in the fact that the Texas team used up everything it had on the bench, and the coach sent up into the stands to get a sub who hadn't 'made the trip' but had paid his own way to be a spectator and was sitting up there with his girl. This swain, hastily summoned, was rushed below, hurried into a suit and thrown into the fray where he starred all over the place.

"That story got me my job in Boston.

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