

THE BATTALION

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All material for publication must be signed and deposited in the Battalion box in the lobby of the Main Building not later than 10:30 Sunday night.

Entered as second-class matter at College Station, Texas, February 17, 1905.

Nov. 19th has come and gone but its spirit will live on forever. Texas has been our visitor, whom we are well proud to entertain. While Texas lost the game, the game was after all not the big thing that came off Friday. The big thing was the cordial relationship that has been reestablished between two of the South's greatest schools. It takes a much better team and student body to make the most of a defeat than it does to be victorious. It is impossible to say how we would have accepted defeat, but we certainly admire the spirit Texas has shown. In the first place instead of making characteristic excuses such as are given by most defeated teams, they gave A. & M. all, and more credit than was really due her. Texas has a wonderful eleven and it was apparent to all, that her fighting machine never did get in its usual smooth running order. If this had been the case, the score might doubtless have been different. We had the impression here that Texas some times resorted to dirty football, but now our minds are entirely changed. We have seen them play and we know; for a cleaner, harder fighting bunch, we have never met on Kyle field.

The interest Texas showed not only in the game, but in our other college activities while she was down here, was apparent. Visitors flocked into all our academic buildings, lecture rooms and practice laboratories. We were proud to show them around.

A. & M. has written Nov. 19 down in her history, not only because of our victory, but because the most amicable feeling possible between the two



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BRANDON & LAWRENCE

schools, is the result of Varsity's first trip to College Station. We are hoping they will make many more in the years to come: Texas we salute thee!



Did you ever hear the song that tells the story of the birth of Old Erin? "Just a Little Bit of Heaven Come to Earth," is the way the author describes the land of the Shamrock. But be that as it may, if you want to start a fight at the A. & M. College just slander the Irish. That will stam pede abunch of A. & M. men any day in the week.

But the greatest thing about Ireland is not the warm and throbbing heart nor of her wonderful traditions. The greatest contribution from Ireland is the flock of American Irish patriots that she has sent across the water. And all of the clans of Murphys, O'Rileys and O'Connors that have landed fresh from the Land of Green the Garritys stand at the head of the list.

The very embodiment of Irish courage, pluck, endurance, wit and warm heartedness is to be found in our John Patrick Garrity, whose name shall be whispered on lips of love by the next score of A. & M. generations. Impulsive, warm hearted, loyal, the wild Irishman of Corsicana has a permanent seat in the Hall of Fame at the A. & M. College. It was only last Friday that Johnnie Garrity as captain of the fighting A. and M. eleven endeared himself to the 10,000 A. & M. men in Texas, he turned a seemingly inevitable defeat into a wonderful victory. Newspapers hitherto none too friendly to A. & M. and to this leader of the Garrity warrior clan vied with each other in choosing the biggest type for his name in the headlines and in the use of extravagant phrases singing his praises for his wonderful playing and his ability as a leader.

Without intending any disparagement to the other thirteen men who fought like demons to emblazon the name of A. & M. on the football flag

of fame much of the credit for the victory is due this diminutive and determined leader. Playing with two broken ribs which he had sacrificed against the Haskell Indians and a sprained ankle acquired in practice he treated the 6,000 football fans to



an exhibition in that classic which never has been seen in Texas before. His name just now is linked with football. Later you will know that Johnnie's name means to A. & M. more than "just a football player and captain." He is a friend to every cadet and is liked by his instructors as well.

In school work while Johnnie has never been recorded as a shining light nevertheless he has made all of his work from the two year course in textile engineering through a four year course in that work in four years.

He holds the office of Regimental Commissary Sergeant.

"Runt" Hanson picked Johnnie as his best bet for an assistant yell leader.

The Newman club in choosing a President named Garrity for that office. These are just a few of the honors that have been conferred on him. But the thing that endears him to the 1041 other A. & M. cadets is that he is a human from top of his Irish pate to the soles of the feet which helped to carry A. & M. to a victory over our friends, the enemy, Texas.

E-F DEFEATS L-M.

In a closely played but hard fought game E-F defeated L-M. 3-0 Saturday at Kyle Field. As this was M's last hope for a chance at the sweaters, they played a hard game. However, at times their spectacular passes and end runs failed to result in a score. On the other hand, E-F's attempts to carry the ball for a touchdown were in vain, and not once was either goal in danger of being crossed. It fell to Tommy Cochran, with his Coleman-toe, to save the day for E-F. In the fourth quarter, with only four minutes to play, Tommy kicked a difficult placement, making the only score of the game.

Cochran and Lockett were easily the heroes for E-F, while Fry and Boothe starred for L-M. "Fatty" McKnight and "Kraut" Hausser played a consistent game for E-F.

The Line-Up.

E-F		L-M.
Cochran	F.B.	Fry
Lockett	H.B.	Flemmings
Graves	H.B.	Bozeman
Hausser	Q.B.	Olson
Dudley	L.E.	Morgan
Montgomery	L.T.	Smith
McKnight	L.G.	Booth
Winn	C.	Barlow
Ewen	R.G.	Franklin
Johnson	R.T.	Kelly
Jobson	R.E.	Gilliam



"Bringing home the bacon."