



# The BATTALION



## ON TO WACO!

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### THE INTERNATIONAL STOCK JUDGING TEAM

**Among Highest Honors At A. and M. To Be On Team, and One Sought By Every A. H. Student**

The average student at A. and M. never heard of such a thing. Every branch of athletics at this school receives the enthusiastic support of the cadet corps. However, in the average citizen's life, athletics stir a few leaves and are gone. Just think for a minute what was the purpose of founding the A. and M. College. What are the citizens of Texas paying taxes for? Is it some idle fancy or whim that has sunk millions of dollars here at College Station? It certainly is not. This school was founded for the purpose of **Education**. When a man looks around for a place to put out money, hard earned money at that, to send his boy to school, that school is going to be the one that is going to offer his boy the most in educational lines. It is thrilling and glorious to turn out winning teams all right. To the man who is out facing the stern reality of wrestling a living for himself and his by superior knowledge and cunning of his brain, the question at once comes up, Do they work as well as they fight?

Why is the reputation of Texas A. and M. so widespread? It is because the men she turns out get results.

What is the man who toils to make the International Livestock Judging Team aiming at? He is trying to make himself superior in training in his line so he may succeed, get results. Internationals come but once in a man's life at A. and M. Even as the degree is the crowning of all his efforts, the International Team is the supreme height of the A. H. man's career. It is the result of four years of hard toil. One day at Chicago and it is all over, so far as college is concerned. Is there anything which calls for a higher aim or more concerted effort in college life? One minute's hesitation and you are gone. Nom come the just and bounteous rewards. Prepare yourselves, for there is not a parallel to it in all the wide world. Never

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### AGGIE ROOTERS TO INVADE WACO STRONG

**Will Carry War Into Bruin's Territory and Expect to Dangle Scalps of Bears At Their Belts**

Waco Cotton Palace officials are preparing for the biggest day of the year next Saturday when the Aggie combination comes to Waco, after the scalp of the highly touted Baylor Bears. The combination from College Station is made up of approximately twenty-two of the fastest, strongest and hardest-fighting grid-ders in the southwest and a crew of supporters 1000 strong and backing the red and white to the last ounce of their strength.

It is almost inconceivable that such a combination could result in anything but victory for the Farmers and it is predicted that next Saturday is to be a sad occasion for the Bruins and their supporters.

The corps will leave College Station on two special trains; moving on Waco via the H. & T. C. railroad. Reconoitering parties have already visited Waco, under the disguise of civilians and sometime before Saturday a strong outpost will be established, probably at Marlin, under the command of Field General Bible. The corps will enter the Bear City from the south, march straight thru to the Cotton Palace and stack arms. Several hours will elapse then before the game and during this time it is expected that the large Baylor goat will be already discovered and annexed by the myriads of khaki clad A. and M. men. The corps will assemble at the stacks late that night, march to their waiting convoy and return to college with the bacon in their arms and sleep in their eyes. In this connection it may be stated that it has been heard from reliable authority that there will be no chapel Sunday morning, so that everyone will be permitted to sleep as late as he desires.

### TWO-YEAR MEN ORGANIZE

At the first meeting of the second year two-year class the following officers were elected: W. W. Touchstone, president; George Combs, vice-president; Jack Daniel, secretary and treasurer; C. L. Brewer, historian.

## Aggies Made Good In Blue Steel Test

**Farmer Team Came Into Its Own and Played Like One Man. Defeated Heavy Oklahomans By Score of 28 to 0.**

### JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

**Fine Class Spirit Prevails and Jack Mahan, Popular Football Star Chosen President**

The first meeting of the Junior class this year was called by J. W. Baucom, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the current year. During the meeting much discussion arose as to just how the election should be conducted. It was finally decided to choose an election committee of three to investigate the matter.

The committee made a detailed investigation of previous Junior elections and also asked the advice of several College officials. The authorities referred them to rules governing such matters in the book of College Regulations, which states, "it shall be the duty of the president of any class to see that no students except members of that class attend any of its meetings." "In the matter of class membership the official classification made by the registrar shall govern."

A second meeting was called and a report of the committee's findings made. Nominations for officers were promptly turned in. Twenty names were required for each candidate to become a nominee.

The election was held last Saturday, Nov. 1, 1919, in the rotunda of the Main building, which resulted in the election of Jack Mahan, A. and M.'s all-southern star full back, president. "Harvard Eddie" has time after time shown his aggressiveness and ability as a leader on the gridiron, and it is assured he will show this same ability in guiding his class to accomplish big things.

Contrary to the expert forecasts of the prophet of the Hitching Post, A. and M. is still in for the state and southwestern title. Of course, such a small affair as our taking forcibly from Oklahoma A. and M. twenty-eight points shouldn't make us dream that we could score on Rice or Texas. For the Indians had only an advantage of ten pounds to the man and several years more of experience. Still we don't hear ourselves griping about the score.

The Onlahoma eleven entered the game with confidence. They had been reading the Texas newspapers. With a line that was heavy and powerful from end to end and a backfield proportionately heavy and experienced, the visitors opened the game with an aggressive, plunging attack that promised success against the much lighter Texans. During the early part of the game, Oklahoma gained consistently in midfield, but the nearer they came to the A. and M. line, the less consistently did they plunge. Resort was had to end runs but Messrs. Alexander and Davis discouraged such tactics. Enemy forward passes failed almost without exception. Only by sheer weight could the Texas team be pushed back. The lack of speed on the part of Oklahoma, both on the defense and offense, enabled the fast Texas backs, ends, and line as well, to make open football disastrous to hostile hopes. It was a very clear-cut fight between weight and speed.

When speed starts after weight things sensational are bound to happen. And speed pulled all the brilliant work Friday. Mahan set things on end when he received an Oklahoma punt on his own twenty-yard line and came the entire field for a touchdown. A. and M. interference was beautiful to see, as it dropped man after man in front of the oncoming Mahan. The ball then went back and forth until Pierce picked