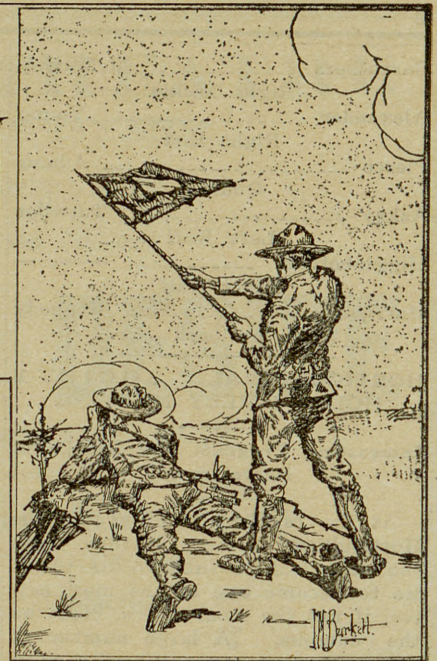


The BATTALION



The Daily Texan wants to know if one adding machine will be enough to keep up with their score on Turkey Day

YES!

And the machine will not need an operator.

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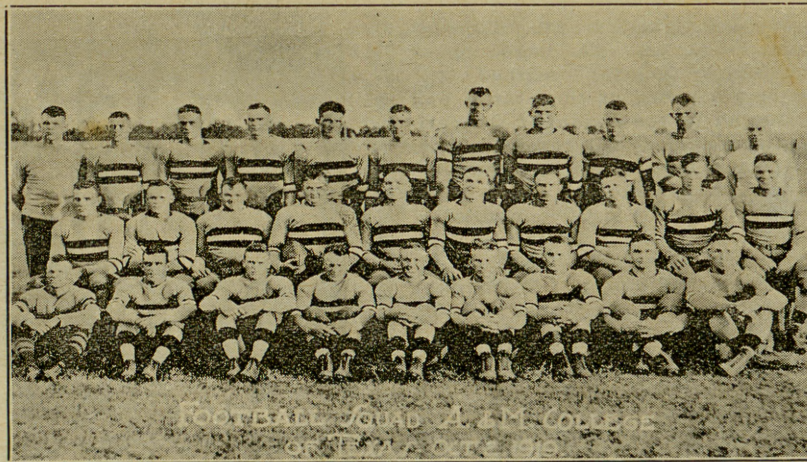
SOUTHWESTERN PIRATES DEFEATED BY AGGIES IN A RAGGED GAME

Splendid Audier their own goal.

The Stock Judging Team achieved the highest goal possible when they met and defeated all comers for the championship of the United States at the recent meet in Chicago which is still in progress. This is the second win by A. and M. and distinction goes with this in that no other school has ever had its name carved upon the bronze bull more than once. Advices from the Animal Husbandry department state that it is only necessary to win once more in order to keep the international trophy in College Station forever. The competition was strong in that all of the foremost Agricultural colleges of the country were represented by teams of experience and men who had been reared in a country noted for its high grade stock. The victory was not an easy one when we take into consideration the time spent in preparation, the long trip into a foreign field, among new men, new officials, etc., but they were from Texas A. and M. and had the punch to deliver which they did. Too much credit can not be bestowed upon the men composing this team as they have won as much a victory as our glory crowned football eleven—they have won their "letter" in stock judging and have placed the name of old A. and M. at the highest possible niche. This victory reflects credit on the instructors of the Animal Husbandry Department and especially to Mr. W. L. Stangel who has labored with the team all during the weeks and on Saturday afternoons in the attempt to put out a winning team and his efforts have met with success. And again, to the men who have been in active competition with the team here at College—the scrubs—to them can as high a tribute be paid as without them a victory might not have

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Stage Set for Most Splendid



OUR ALL STATE SELECTION

Another Texas bunch has come and gone—a sadder and wiser team. With the past games and all odds in their favor, Varsity felt that she was in a position to break the old traditions that A. and M. couldn't be whipped on her home grounds. But she reckoned without reason. She underestimated the ability of twelve men—Bible is the twelfth—and she did not consider that old Aggie fight that hurled a ripping, tearing line and an all-state tornado of a backfield through every defense that she could put up with twenty-two men.

The A. and M. fight of the last twenty years seemed concentrated Thanksgiving in one stumpy mass of muscle called Jack Mahan. There can be no description of the way he put his head in front of the ball and his belly behind it and tore through men who would have risked their lives to stop him. Texas may rightly say he was a devil, and he was in his own home town that day. The

last of the game he ripped the Texas line as he did in the first. Quick and uncanny in his picking of holes, Mahan gave the Texas team fits trying to knock him off his feet. His defense was as good as his plunging and, with his wonderful endurance, makes a man for the All-American.

In Higginbotham's punting the Texas team suffered from a most reliable weapon of offense. In the first quarter the Farmers were placed in a position from whence they could smash across by the superior teamwork of "Hig." But, in this as in all other departments of the game, it was the support of the whole team that made "Hig's" punts effective. The results are not a real comparison between his kicking and that of McCallum of Texas. Davis and Gouger were fast and sure in holding Higginbotham's long boots where they fell. Whereas, the Texas ends were noticeably slow in going down under McCollum's punts, and in re-

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Higginbotham Farmers Fall to

Thanksgiving is and will remain as the years pass a memorial time in the history of A. and M. College. The football game and the dance have something fascinating about themselves that can only be answered by the feelings of the individual.

On the eve after the great game on Kyle Field where our team defeated the University of Texas in one of the greatest games in football statistics, a charming dance took place in Bryan given by the Elks Club to which practically all those who had their girls down for the game and the Hop were present. The others who did not receive an invitation attended the Corps dance given at the Gym, the College orchestra furnishing the music.

Friday evening between eight and nine o'clock couples began entering Sbisah Hall. The decoration of the place presented a pleasing effect in red and white to the eye. On the floor a football field was marked off with white lines, on both extremes having the goal posts wrapped in red and white ribbons. In the center the orchestra had its place surrounded in a circle by beautiful palm trees. All along the walls of the enormous place chairs were located for the visitors and chaperones attending the affair. Every minute more and more couples entered the spacious hall, the charming dresses and the beautiful girls were like fragrant rose buds just opened in the midst of a garden in the month of May. Nothing could have been welcomed more by the students than the above fact.

Sharp at nine o'clock, E. S., (Woodrow) Wilson, captain of the team accompanied by Miss McClendon led the grand march. About five hundred couples took part in it, at the same time that more were arriving. After the distribution of the

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