

# 20,000 EXPECTED TO SEE AG-FROG TILT

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Twenty thousand football fans are expected here Saturday to watch the football classic of the week, the fight to a finish between the traveling, charging, hard hitting, passing, Texas Aggies and Texas Christian Frogs gridiron gladiators. The first scene will start at 2:30 o'clock on Historic Kyle Field, the place where the Cadets

broke the T.C.U. jinx by a 18 to 7 score two years ago.

The fray will be a contest between the two greatest lines in the southwest and between two great deceptive backfields. Coach Homer Norton has announced that he intends to use a five-man line all through the game. That by the way is news. Most coaches hold back all information about what they intend to do in a forthcoming game and work behind

locked gates so that the enemy might not learn what defense is being built.

Here is what Norton said, "We will use a five-man line against T.C.U. Saturday and also give them plenty of 'double-shuffle' when we have the ball." After making the statement Norton added, "All 'Dutch' has to do now is find a way to stop that five man line and the 'double-shuffle'." The "double-shuffle" will be

shown in its full effect for the first time Saturday. It was used only twice against Texas A. & I. and the same number of times against Tulsa. On the coast more of it was opened up, but not the full amount. Only a few of its many versions saw the Broncs badly mixed up.

Todd, Rogers, Price and Thomson will start in the rear cordon for the Cadets with Coston at center, Steffens and Minnock at

guards, Boyd and Branson at tackles, and Schoeder and Britt at ends.

Coach Dutch Meyer always has a forward passer, but this year he has brought two with him. Besides Davey O'Brien, he has Jack Odell to give him a two-hole gun for firing serials. The seniors on the Frog team have never beaten the Aggies and they are going out for their last try at it Saturday. H. B. McElroy,

sports scribe deluxe of the college publicity department, says that the Aggie seniors say they are going out on the field and beat these Lizards and have a record of never having those Frogs beat them.

Both mentors will be shooting straight from the shoulder and you can bet your bottom dollar that neither will be holding anything just to keep some of the scouts from seeing what they have.

There is no advantage in holding anything back and losing a ball game so that you can win one the next week.

"Hub" Aston and Charlie Trail, senior yell leaders, say that they have the corps in shape to yell like hell. It is a long trip for a beaten Frog to crawl back to Ft. Worth, but it looks like those Farmers are going to throw them in the Brazos River.

PLAN FOR BAYLOR  
CORPS TRIP TO  
WACO SATURDAY

## THE BATTALION

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# STUDENTS ASK FOR MORE PHONES IN SURVEY

## Loop's 2 Best Lines Will Battle

Norton's "Twin Wiggle" Will Be Used Often, He Says

Away back in 1925, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs hung up a three to nothing victory over the Texas Aggies, to start the famous "jinx" which lasted for 11 years and was only broken two years ago. When the Cadets buried that "of" man in 1936, they didn't intend for him to be revived any time soon, but his remains are graining again as the two teams approach another crucial moment in their 31 games series.

With Homer Norton at the helm, A. & M. has lost two, won one and tied one. In Norton's first year at Aggieland he saw his team go down in a 13 to 0 defeat on Kyle Field before a strong T. C. U. outfit, but the next year in Fort Worth the Aggies nearly spoiled things for the Sugar Bowl Christians. In a thrill-packed second period, A. & M. scored 14 points—just four points shy of a tie and five of a victory. When Sammy Baugh and his mates came down to College Station two seasons ago they met a fighting Aggie crew, set on victory, and determined to bury that long standing "jinx". With Baugh playing the games on his back, the Cadets, led by Joe Routt, smothered the Frogs 18 to 7. Last year in Ft. Worth it took Ken Mills to pull the Farmers into a 7 to 7 tie with the Toads.

As both teams approach Saturday's conflict, hopes are increasing and everyone can see the conference flag at stake. Both teams have been mentioned as contenders for the crown—the Frogs more often, but the conference winner is apt to be the winner of Saturday's tussel on historic Kyle Field. If history repeats itself, as some have said it does, A. & M. will enter the game as favorites, as far as past games go.

## Leaves Jail to Visit Mother



Charles E. McDonald, held in the shooting of Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of the Kansas City orchestra conductor, is pictured at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Lucy McDonald, who is critically ill, in Los Angeles, Cal. Police authorities permitted McDonald to leave jail for the visit. Note the handcuffs on his wrist.

## Aggie Poloists Meet Strong Austin Collegians Sunday

The Texas Aggie Polo team will meet the Austin Collegians Sunday afternoon on Jackson Field at 2:30. The Aggies will be out to make up for their overtime thriller last week against the Buda Vaqueros which they lost by one goal.

The strong Austin team is composed of Pete Riley, No. 1; John Armstrong, No. 2; Dick Van Meer, No. 3; and Paul Cruzeman, No. 4. Captain Tom Roberts announced that the probable starting lineup for the Aggies would be Dick Culbertson, Fairfax Bennett, Asa Jones, and team captain Forest Jordan.

The Aggie team has had several fast intra-squad games and the entire squad seems to be greatly improved since the first game.

## ANNUAL RODEO SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 28

On October 28 the annual rodeo staged by the members of the Saddle and Siroloin Club will be held in the arena of the Animal Husbandry Pavillion. There is a record of twenty successful rodeos behind this year's gross and the members of the club promise to stage an even better show two weeks from today.

James Grote will manage the show in the capacity of ringmaster and according to him the show events will be open to all Aggies and that any Aggie who wishes to enter any of the contests may do so by getting in touch with the directors of the various events. Pete Jacoby, J-13 Hart, has charge of the bronc riding with "Taxi" Black, A-11 Hart, in charge of the wild steer riding; Benton Adams, Law 1, is managing the Brahma calf roping, and "Gat" Garrison, 31 Foster, is head of the boot race. The new addition to the program this year is the Mexican Ribbon roping which is being handled by Bob Evans, J-14 Hart.

The rodeo stock this year which promises to be the best ever used here will include some well known bucking horses and the hardest pitching steers out of the noted Yeager herd. The rodeo this year has asked Tom Hickman of Gainesville and Dr. Scott of Fort Worth to be judges for the contest, so that there will be no dispute either to the quality of the stock or the way in which they are ridden in the events.

An added attraction of the show this year will be the queen and court of the rodeo who are to be selected by members of the club and who are to reign during the rodeo activities.

## Terry Thrift Elected to Head Freshman Class

Vice-President Is Kenneth Stallings

Terry Thrift, Field Artillery freshman from San Antonio, was elected president of the freshman class at the first meeting of the class Thursday night. The other nominees for the office were Aldon Cathey, Infantry, and Guy Haltom, Field Artillery. The runoff was between Thrift and Cathey, in which Thrift ruled by a slight majority. Fish Thrift is the younger brother of Cadet Colonel David Thrift.

Kenneth Stallings, Chemical Warfare, defeated the only other nominee, William Karcher, for the office of vice-president in the closest race of the night.

The office of secretary-treasurer went to H. H. McDaniels, Signal Corps. John Nichols and John Simpson were the other nominees put up for this office. There was a run-off between McDaniels and Nichols in which McDaniels ruled by a wide majority.

R. L. Heitkamp, Field Artillery, will act as historian of the freshman class for the coming year. The other nominees for this office were A. E. Hardy, Signal Corps, John Sleeper, Infantry, P. A. Quarles, Band, William Blessing, Field Artillery.

Lawrence Jennings, Field Artillery, won over Gene Bond, Band, for student welfare representative.

## Moving Pictures To Be Shown of Last Year's Cotton Tour

The first moving pictures to be shown of last year's European Cotton Tour will be given next Tuesday night at 7:30 by the Agronomy Society in the lecture room of the A. I. Building.

This European tour is sponsored by the Agronomy Society and the contest is open to all students taking Agriculture. Three students, with the highest average grade from a series of nine examinations, covering all phases of cotton, are awarded this all-expenses-paid tour of the principal cotton markets and industrial centers of the world. The examinations are taken in the spring of the year, and the tour starts immediately after school is out.

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, head of the Agronomy Department, accompanied the contest winners last year, and will have charge of the showing of the moving pictures for the meeting Tuesday night. Some of the former winners of the contest who will be present are: G. J. Pena, John Rogers, L. M. Thompson, H. E. Hampton, and George Warner.

The society extends a cordial invitation to all students, faculty members and their wives, and anyone interested in cotton to see these pictures and hear the accompanying comments.

## La Crawford Goes Skating



Joan Crawford, screen actress, and Cesare Romero, her constant escort of late, are pictured at the ice rink in Hollywood where they attended the Ice Follies. It was at conclusion of the show that the popular film pair decided to try their hand as ice dancers.

## JUDGING TEAM IN KANSAS CITY

The A. & M. Senior Livestock Judging Team left College Wednesday morning for Kansas City, Mo., where they will represent A. & M. at the American Royal Livestock Exposition to be held Saturday. They will be gone one week, expecting to return next Wednesday.

Members of the team making the trip are Lewis Buntin of Plainview, Ed Brown of Beville, Marvin Smith of Sonora, Walter Camp of Wellington, Herbert Mills of Sterling City, Ed Campbell of Brady, Norris McMillan of Mason and Emil Prugel of Menard. Lavelle Christian of McLean, another member of the team, was unable to make the trip, being replaced by McMillan. The team is accompanied by N. G. Schuessler, coach.

This year's team is virtually the same group that last year as juniors won first place in the Fort Worth Livestock Judging Contest, Buntin being high point man of the contest.

## Pasadena Grid Fan Has Unusual Hobby

ADD HOBBIES: H. V. B. Block, 107 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Calif., has a rather unusual hobby.

This week E. L. Angell, Manager of the Student Publications, received an order from Mr. Block for two official programs for the A. & M.-T. C. U. game to be played here Saturday.

In his letter, Hobbyist Block said collecting official programs is a hobby of his. He follows the plan of collecting programs of his "Favorite clubs," and, he said, the Aggies have been admitted to his circle.

## Welfare Committee Takes Action

Committee Named To Work Out Plan For Installation

BULLETIN

Only the permission of officials of the College to erect lines to the dormitories, and the desire of individual companies, batteries, and troops stood in the way of phones in the dormitories this morning, it was learned from Dr. Dan Russell, chairman of a sub-committee of the Student Welfare Committee, which was appointed to investigate the dormitory phone situation.

Dr. Russell said his committee has figured that at a cost of 15¢ a semester per man will pay for the phones.

As ballots in The Battalion survey to determine the strength of sentiment for better telephone service in the dormitories at A. & M. were counted Friday morning, it was disclosed that 99 per cent of the students submitting ballots are in favor of telephone installation and 91 percent of those voting would be willing to pay a nominal sum toward the upkeep of the phones.

Actual count on the vote was as follows:

For Phones.....427  
Against.....5  
Would Pay Fee.....392  
Would Not.....37

The questions in the survey conducted by The Battalion were as follows: "I (favor, do not favor) installing telephone connections in each dormitory" and "I (would, would not) be willing to contribute a nominal sum to the upkeep of a phone in the College itself will not bear the cost."

A committee was appointed by the Student Welfare Committee Wednesday night, headed by Dr. Dan Russell with Bob Adams, Clifton Armstrong and Roberts as student members to work out a plan to be submitted to the students.

The discussion of telephones occupied most of the time of the first Student Welfare Committee meeting, with a discussion of taller prices also brought in by the students.

## Chemical Warfare Most Humane Of All War Methods to Combatants

When, and if, the U. S. is ever engaged in another war, the Aggies from A. & M.'s Chemical Warfare Service are destined to play a part important out of all proportion to their numerical strength. Although the primary purpose of the C. W. S. is to produce officers able to direct chemical defense and offense by the military forces of the nation; the secondary, and nearly as important purpose is to provide men who can be leaders in time of emergency and who can, in case of a gas attack, minimize casualties by the application of common sense methods of protection.

Gas is the only type of weapon for which there is a comparatively easy defense. Defense against

bombs or artillery shells, if indeed there be any, must be high forts or deep underground refuges. On the other hand, protection from gas can be had by simply wearing chemically treated clothing and a light efficient gas mask. In Europe, so recently in grip of the worst war panic in years, the emphasis has been heavily on chemical defense. The casualties actually caused by the gas bombs in a city would be less than those caused by the same number of high explosive bombs, but the panic which would be certain to result from a gas attack would probably take heavy toll. It is in an effort to dispel this deadly fear of gas that Europe

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## KADET KAPERS

BY JACK HENDERSON AND JACK ROUNTT

BILL JENENSCH, leather-legged Casanova of the Infantry has gone and done it. Yes, "Sweet" William and his bit of femininity from Dallas had the permanent knot tied last week end. He will be at home Friday night and in line for congratulations. Incidentally, BILL wore his military clothes. WEBB LIPSCOMB'S theme song nowadays is "I Can't Escape from You". Last week he motored all the way to New Orleans to be with the sweet little thing only a few hours. The girl BOB ADAMS will be escorting this week end is not the "steady" from T. W. C. but one of her school-mates. BOB OLIVER and "DUB" HALLSELL, rocked the bassinet (cradle to you, mug!) last week. A couple of little Temple High School girls ran their fever up so high they

caught the "special" and returned to Temple with the "Hi-School Hatties".

JIMMY MORGAN re-enacted Romeo and Juliet in Huntsville the past week-end. Showing off in front of his girl he proved his Tarzan-like qualities by climbing the wire flower trellis to the balcony of her boarding house.

It's hard to distinguish whether those are three golf balls or three buttons on BILL "SOCIALITE" LIVINGSTON'S shoulders.

DALLAS CRISWELL had a date in Austin with a T. U. co-ed answering to the startling name of Alberta Mikhlavica. May his conference with Mussolini be a success.

SCOTT MOSTEY still insists on playing with fire after all his childhood teachings. Recently he set fire to the celluloid frame on his girl friend's picture and it wasn't as easily extinguished as SCOTT had expected.