

THESE AGGIES CARRY HOPES OF STUDENTS



Pannell

Dawson, William (Big Dog), well anyway that is probably the way the pros call him as they check the roll. "Dog" is the big tall guy who subs for Boyd and the opposition thinks they have stepped from hell to hell when Dawson goes in for Boyd. "Dog" is the little brother of another Dawson who was an Aggie great several years ago.

Earnest (Ernie) Pannell, a big sophomore tackle from Waco. He is a sub for Branson, or rather he shares time with Branson, because that guy is no one's sub. He is a hard tackler, and rather than think about what he is going to do on the field, he just goes ahead and does it and it is the right thing.



Dawson

William (Bill) Conatser, is the guy that the Aggies have been looking for to do their punting. There is a guy that can run, punt and tackle. Conatser is a soph who will be heard of before he leaves here.

Henry (Pelly) Dittman is a senior letterman and a great guy. He can keep a crowd laughing for hours. By the way "Pelly" is from Goose Creek.



Conatser

William (Chip) Routh is the big brother to All-American Joe who was the greatest man that ever played in an Aggie line. Routh is big, rough and tough. He is a comer. You can't tell about a Routh, they change from nothing to a riot over night and "Chip" is not a nothing right now. He will play lots of ball.

William (Bill) Duncan, a pass snatching end. How far he will go, no one knows. A swell guy and a swell end. Rough and tough and ready to go at any time. He is the fifth end on the traveling squad. . . not fifth in ability.



Routh

Joe (Boo-Hoo) Boyd, the blonde headed junior letterman tackle who is headed for All-Conference this year and a big guy who is going to push some of the Frogs off of the gridiron Saturday.

George Branson, senior letterman tackle who had to play second fiddle last year is pulling the bow across the big "Bull" fiddle this year and is doing better than good job at it. George is one of the few guys who has not picked up a nickname while at the great institution of higher learning. . . A. & M. to you.



Boyd

Leon Rahn is a guard and a sophomore. He came to the Aggies from Lamar Junior College where he lettered once in football. Leon will probably be developed for 1939. Yeah, he is a grand kid, but so are all the rest of them.

William (Bill) Miller is an end who tips the beams at 190 pounds. He is being groomed for the 1939 campaign. He came from Brownwood. Four lettermen and two squadmen ahead of him is a bad sight, but Bill will be pushing for a starting position next fall.



Rahn

Alvin (Block) Olbrich is a senior who has been on the squad two years and who is earning his letter this year and is doing a darn swell job of it. He is one of the few who came to the varsity after playing intramural ball.

Charles Henke, a big 200 pound tackle who will see much service this year and more during the next two. Henke is just another one of the boys who is an All-America kid.



Olbrich

James Thomason is the sophomore blocking back of the team. There is a kid that is plenty rough and can be block and kick. He is the guy that A. & M. has been looking for for several years.

Walemon (Cotton) Price. By the way, Price only weighs 178 pounds sack and all and not 193 as the programs have been carrying him. If he could pass like he is doing this year he could play on our country ball club.



Pannell

"Zed", winner of two Aggie varsity grid letters, is billed as No. 1 center this year. From Dallas Tech, where he won three letters in football, he also lettered at Schreiner Institute in 1935 and knocked down a fish numeral here the following year. Looked good in winter training and is expected to surpass his last year's work.

Alternating last year with Coston as center was Eli Rushing, who started slow but came along fast as the season progressed. From Stephenville High, he is expected to play a lot of good ball this year.



Conatser

Herbert Smith is a little short kid who weighs about 170 pounds. That 170 pounds of lad is just so much TNT. He crashes interference and grabs touchdown passes. Smithy is a junior and has a letter as a sophomore. Lots of luck, Smith.

Joe (Jo-Jo) White is another big end. He hails from Amarillo and is a big end who will be a three letter man before leaving the Aggies.



Routh

Rankin Britt, the big 208 pound married man who plays end. Britt is a natural and in a pinch he can't be beat. He was the guy who went up in the air and took a pass from Todd last year against Rice for a six pointed counter. We hope he does the same Saturday.

Bruno Schroeder, the (Pun) is an end who lettered at fullback a couple or three years ago and who then lettered as an end last year. That guy fights the interference until you think he is fighting a dozen men, but they never get him down. He is much improved as a pass catcher this year.



Boyd

Jack Kimbrough is a brother of John who is a halfback and a cousin of the Kimbrough on the freshman team. Jack is an end who is no slouch. In high school Jack won four football and three track letters. They tell us that he is a pretty good student of Sach Elkins in ecc.

Daniel Jardell is a big tackle from Vinton, La. He captained his high school grid team in 1935 and was selected for all-state honors in the Pelican state.



Rahn

Henry (Bud) Force is a back that is being developed for 1939. The blond headed boy tips the beams at 175 pounds, sack and all. "Bud" came to the Aggies from Orange where he captained his team and received all-district honors.

John (Bubba) Reeves is not one of the guys who towers into the ozone, but he is rough and ready. He has a neck like a bull and will see much service at guard this year. Besides being a grid star, he is an outstanding diver.



Olbrich

Tommie, aggressive sophomore, is a good bet for a varsity letter this year at center even if he does have to share the spot with two good lettermen. Came from Brownwood where he won two grid letters and was all-district once.

Henry, Hauser, "Bear Tracks," was all-state at Kerrville, won his fish numeral last season. He is plenty big and good and has a chance at lettering at center. He's also a crack golfer.



Thomason

William (Bull) Minnock is about what his nickname says. He is rough and tough and was rated as the best reserve guard in the conference last year. Minnock is playing his last game on the coast Saturday. He is a senior and a letterman. A rip snortin' rarin' good kid is the "Bull" and that's no Bull.

Marshall Foch Robnett, just another back who has stuck his head in the line and has been called a guard. Robnett is a sophomore who is expected to go a long way before he completes his years at Aggie land. He has a kid brother on the freshman team who is going to stay a back and next year it may be Robnett running interference for Robnett.



Pannell

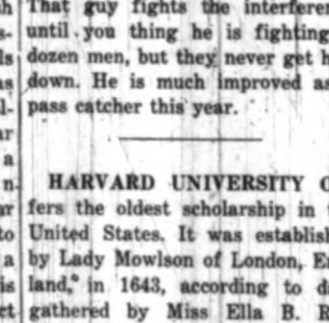
"Butch" is due for lots of playing time, was a consistent ground-gainer for the fish squad last year. Another Abilene product, he won fish numerals in football and basketball last year. In high school, he captained football and basketball teams.

Four-sports freshman last year, Pugh has already earned the praise of many an Aggie followed this year. A triple-threat, he will probably get in enough time to letter because of his ability to pound away at the line.



Conatser

Jeffrey won fish football and basketball numerals last season, has played enough already this year to mark him as a valuable man both for this year and others to come. Wears a bird-cage over his face to protect the gold-mine in his mouth.



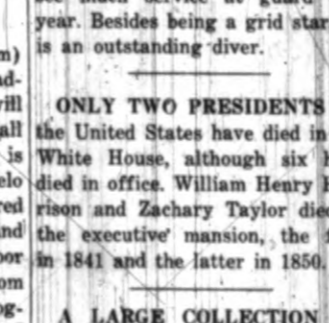
Routh

HARVARD UNIVERSITY offers the oldest scholarship in the United States. It was established by Lady Mowison of London, England, in 1643, according to data gathered by Miss Ella B. Ratcliffe, of the United States office of education.



Boyd

Frank (Fim) Wood is a squadman back and will play lots of ball this year. He is from San Angelo where he lettered in football and track. The poor kid has to room with "Slick" Rogers and "Cotton" Price.



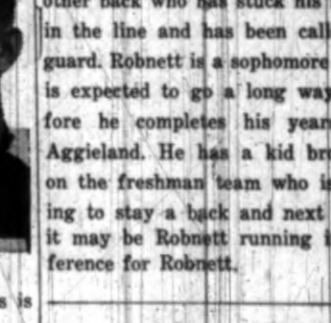
Rahn

ONLY TWO PRESIDENTS OF the United States have died in the White House, although six have died in office. William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor died in the executive mansion, the first in 1841 and the latter in 1850.



Olbrich

A LARGE COLLECTION OF military buttons recently was sold in London for \$150,000.



Thomason

Captain Owen (Slick) Rogers is a senior quarterback who has been playing fine ball for three years. Last week he averaged better than eleven yards per carry. Score us some touchdowns Saturday "Slick" and then you can look up the little lady on Elm street.

Dick Todd, the guy with enough nick-names to reach from here to yonder knows what to do with that ball when he gets it.



Pannell

William (Rock) Audish, the man who is built for usage. A convert. . . converted from a back to a guard. Lettered at fullback and is well on the road to a letter at guard. It is said that a guard is only a fullback with his brains knocked out. The "Rock" seems to have got smart instead of having his nut cracked. He has played a fine brand of ball in his first two games.

Karl "Korky" Steffens, is rarin' to get back into action. "Korky" will likely do a little swinging on his own part the next time. He is another back that got converted to a guard job and is doing a swell job.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD TOUGH

With almost a month's practice under their belts, and an opening victory over Allen Academy to their credit the fifty odd members of "Hub" McQuillan's 1938 Aggie Freshman squad are beginning to show promise or lack of promise of future varsity ability. In general the squad falls short of the ability and promise of the 1937 crop, but that group was one of the greatest freshman teams ever to report to a conference school. Several individuals on this fall's squad bid fair to become outstanding varsity stars in future years, and rail-birds rate the squad as about equal in potentialities to that of any other freshman squad in the conference, with the exception of Texas University. The Longhorns really went to town in the way of freshman material this year.

Assisting Head Freshman Coach McQuillan are Charles Allen DeWare, '37, former All-Conference center, and Virgil Jones, '39, who completed his eligibility last fall and who was an All-Conference guard.

THE BIG APPLES As the big apples in a barrel come to the top, so have some of the freshman players already demonstrated their possibilities. Running on the first and second teams, with no difference being made in their ability are the following boys by positions. Best looking ends to date have been "Boots" Simmons, 195, from Somerville, Uel Wesson, 230, Temple, Willard Clark, 190, Stowell, J. R. Sterling, 185, Panhandle, who is the most vicious rusher in the group, and Harold Cowley, 174, Freer, the squads best, pass snatcher. That quintet to date is far ahead of any of the other ends. Out of the group should come at least a pair of wings who can meet with success in varsity competition and in conference play.

In spite of their tremendous bulk the tackles have not yet shown outstanding ability. Best looking of the lot to observers is Martin Ruby, 200, Waco, because of his willingness to charge and mix things with his opponents. Leonard

Joeris, 225, Abilene, Zolus Motley, 210, Abilene, and Kyle McPhail, 220, all the way from Florida, compose the balance of the best four. They have the size to play the tackle position, but need confidence and aggressiveness.

Guards with varsity possibilities seem to be scarce, and there will be few or no pick-ups from the full-backs because there ain't no full-backs. Best of the guards are Pete Henry, 200, Lake Charles, Roy Bueck, 193, chulenberg, who is likewise a fine hurdler, Jude Walker, 175, Edinburg, who is a real find if he can add a few pounds weight, and W. W. Wilder, 175, Corpus Christi. So far, Henry and Walker look to be the best of the lot.

THE LITTLE APPLES If the linesmen are big apples, most of the backs are little ones, and "Hub" McQuillan's search for a big blocking back or two has even extended into dormitory rooms where he heard a big freshman was living. The only real bull-back prospect uncovered on the squad to date is Edward Robnett, 190, Klondike, younger brother of the sophomore guard, and he's a mighty

JOHNNY HALL TALLIES

Johnny Hall, T. C. U.'s speedy halfback and one of the Southwest's better ball-carriers, has never scored a touchdown in college football. Several times Hall has made long goalward dashes but has always been stopped before reaching the double stripe, sometimes but a few inches from the goal line. Lacy McClannahan, Frog fullback, is hoodooed by the same jinx, although he, too, is no mean leather-lugger. Both scored frequently when high school stars.

Just to give you a concrete idea of the strength of the T. C. U. line you have been hearing so much about look over the statistics for the Purple's first two games, those with Centenary and Arkansas. The

short lad for these passing days of football. Another surprise package among the heavier backs has been Buford Dugger, 180, Robstown, who looks like a real prospect. Fount Wade, 170, Lexington, R. W. Mansfield, 180, San Angelo, Dave McCracken, 175, Muncie, Ind., and Tom Wheelus, 180, Hugo, Okla., slowed up by illness, are others who have been having a fling at the full-backing, line-backing, blocking work.

Backs of the half-back type are scarce although Dugger of the above group is more of a half-back than a full-back. Chief among the half-back group are Derace Moser, 181, Stephenville, who has all the earmarks of a great prospect. He can boot that ball a mile, is fast and rugged, a fair passer and a fine defensive half-back. Cullen Rogers, 170, Mart, younger brother of varsity "Slick" Rogers, and of the old baseball pitcher Left Rogers, '24, has also looked good on the defense and at a half-back position.

Backs of the tail-back type who have shown up to date are headed by All-State Marshall Spivey, 170, Lufkin, great runner and fair passer and kicker. He is the son of

Madden Spivey, '08, and a younger brother of J. S. Spivey, '37. Right along with Spivey is George "Pinkie" Williams, Eldorado, '85, who will be a fine passer and kicker if he conquers his initial nervousness. Looking good but slowed up with injuries has been Charlie Die, 155, Brady, one of the squads fastest lads. There are many other backs on the squad of the "Rabbit" variety, and some of them may come through as starters.

Along the specialty lines the squad looks very well. Spivey, Moser, and Williams look like excellent prospects for passers. Moser, Wesson, Williams, Dugger, and Spivey can all kick nicely, with the first three looking like real booters. Spivey, Moser, Die and several other backs are as fast as could be wanted, and both Wesson and Motley are excellent kick-offers.

Outlining the possibilities of a freshman team is about as hazardous an occupation as the sports-writer can find. Scholastic difficulties will remove some of the best. Others will look like a million bucks until they hit major league competition next spring on the varsity squad. Injuries will take another toll. Some of the lads who are lost in the shuffle this fall and even next spring will bob up next fall as real varsity prospects, and others will fall by the way-side. As Joe McReynolds, '22, expresses it, "You can't tell about the youngsters until they start throwing curves, cutting the corners, and bearing down in hard and serious competition."

But there they are, representing this year's freshman crop, and the lads who will be playing for the Aggies on down the road. They were a pleasant surprise in their opening game against Allen, and they might turn out to be one of the best freshman teams at Aggie land in some time. It is safe to say that on the squad are several boys who have the ability to be among the Conference's future great stars, and "Hub" McQuillan and his assistants, DeWare and Jones, will teach the boys a lot this fall.

PALACE THEATRE

FRI. - SAT.
Bob Burns
in
"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
With
John Beal
Lyle Talbot

PREVIEW - 11 P. M.
SAT. NIGHT
Edw. G. Robinson
in
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