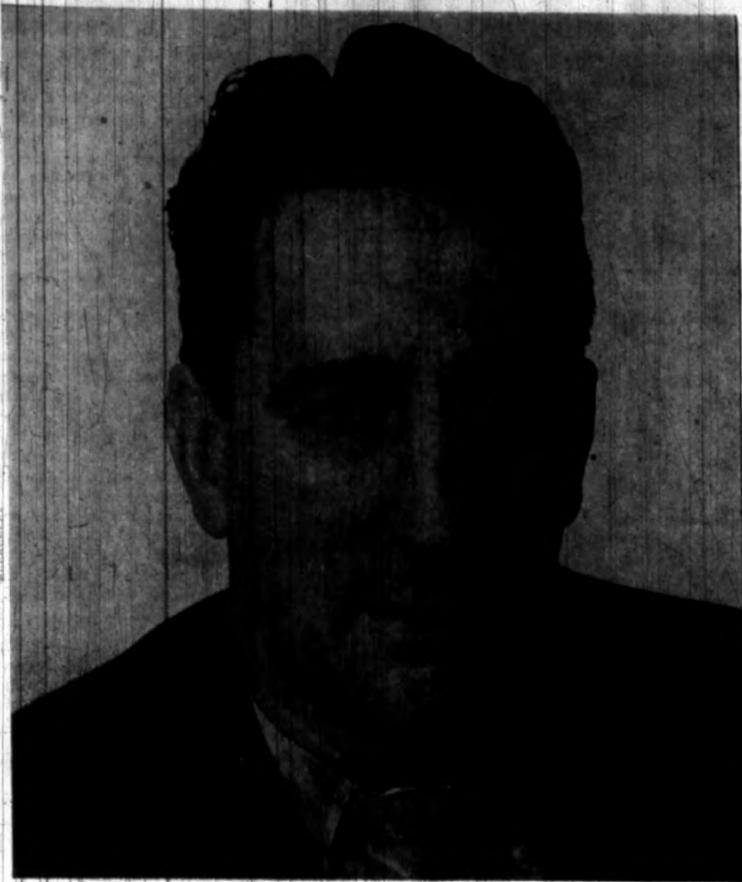


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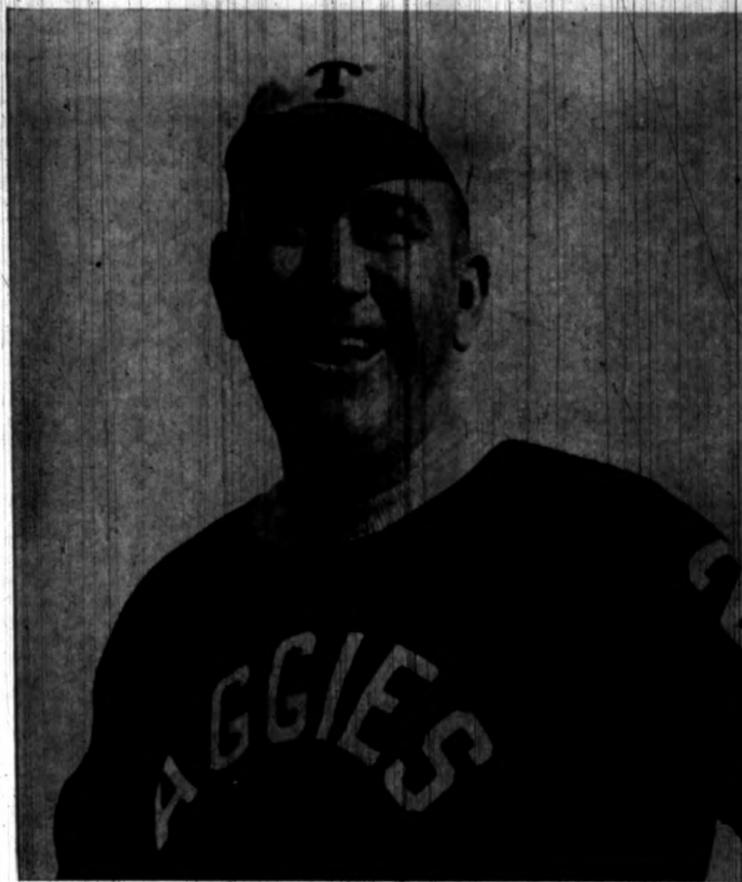


HOMER NORTON
Aggie Coach

Head coach and director of athletics, Coach Norton came to A. & M. in 1934 from Centenary, with which he had been connected since 1920. Coach Norton attended Birmingham high school and Birmingham-Southern College, graduated from the latter in 1916. He lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track, captained the baseball and football team 1915. In 1920 he became Centenary's assistant coach. In 1926 he accepted the position as head coach, serving until 1934.

JIMMY KITTS
Rice Coach

Kitts, youngest coach in the Southwest, was born in Dallas. He attended high school in Dallas and played football in S. M. U. from 1918 through 1922, winning All-Conference honors in 1918, 1920 and 1921. He coached at Dallas University from 1924 until 1926 when he went to Athens, Texas, where he gained national fame. In 1932 he went to Rice as head basketball and freshman football coach. In 1934 he succeeded Jack Meagher as head coach.



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T. C. U. SET FOR PUBLIC MASSACRE OF TEXAS STEERS

The "condemned men," as Austin sports scribes are facetiously dubbing Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns this week, are eating hearty meals and otherwise indicating that they are not dismayed over prospects of a public execution by Texas Christian's mighty Horned Frogs at Fort Worth Saturday.

"Lots of people are going to be surprised at that game," Park Myers, big Longhorn tackle, vowed after Coach Bible informed him he could start against the Christians. Myers has played only a little since spraining his ankle in the Arkansas game.

Myers' return gives Texas a little reserve strength on the left side of the line, which undoubtedly will be needed when Davey O'Brien starts sending his hard-running mates into that sector behind big, bone-crushing blockers. Don Williams can relieve either Myers or Jack Rhodes, Texas' iron man left guard who has played every minute of the last three games.

Rhodes' consistent play and the brilliant line-plunging and kicking of Wally Lawson have been the brightest spots of a dismal season for the Longhorns. Jinx Tucker, Waco writer, rated Lawson a better plunger than T. C. U.'s Connie Sparks or A. & M.'s John Kimbrough after watching him rip through the Baylor line for nearly a five-yard average last week.

Although the situation may be different after Saturday, right now the Longhorns are in good physical condition. The exceptions are the

"For the Glory of TCU" Is Title for A New Frog School Song

"For the Glory of T. C. U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song. To name the authors sound a bit like reciting a section of "Who's Who."

The words are by Grantland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattergood Baines" stories; and John Golden, New York theatrical producer and playwright.

The music is by Raymond Hubbell, popular song writer, whose best known hit, perhaps, is "Poor Butterfly."

Words to the new song are: Texas Christian, prove your fighting soul; Texas Christian, drive on to that goal. Oh, smash through that line, Show your might for the right In the fight, fight, fight, fight. Texas Christian, fight and follow through; Texas Christian, we are all for you. Oh, say you'll be true. For the glory of T. C. U.

"Double Shuffle" Stopped by Owl

An Owl standing in the corner of the highway the other night, just off of the campus stopped "double-shuffle", the gamouse (sometimes it works) jalopy, owned by "Red" McElroy, Aggie sports writer.

En route home "Red spotted a white bird in the road some distance ahead. He slowed his car, but as he approached the white object was seen to be a screech owl.

He stopped his car and with the lights blinding the bird he got out and sneaked up on it, but when he made a grab for "Sammy", the bird took to wing and headed in the direction of Kyle Field where the Rice Owls and the Aggies play Saturday.

Can this be an omen that the birds will also stop Norton's much heralded "double-shuffle" play which he intends to throw against them Saturday?

MUNICH PEACE IS IMPORTANT

The Peace of Munich may be the most important transaction in 100 years.

That was the consensus of opinion among authorities at the National Foreign Trade Association convention in New York, reports Dean Kyle.

Many of the 1,400 representatives present believed the settlement may lead to the domination of entire continental Europe of Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany, he said.

In view of this belief, Dean Kyle said, America will be forced to look more toward the Latin American and South American nations for export trade, for Germany bids fair to take most of the rest.

On his way to the convention where he was the only person to speak on a technical agricultural subject—his subject being "Cotton Exports"—Dean Kyle conferred with Assistant Secretary of State F. B. Sayre and Assistant Secretary of State M. L. Wilson.

left ends. Last September Bible had five left ends. Now he is down to two, and both of them have lately recovered from ankle injuries.

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RICE-A. & M. STARTERS OUT WITH INJURIES

Both Rice and A. & M. will be plagued with an injury list when they meet here tomorrow.

Word comes from Houston that Capt. Jess Hines is definitely out for the game. "Red" Vestal, star back of the Owls, is right at death's door. Big Ernie Lain is reported to be able to play if needed, but he is still suffering from a sprained ankle. Ollie Cordill, the third leading ball carrier of the conference, is not in the best of shape, but will be seen in the starting lineup.

The list in the Aggie camp is not so bad. Only "Jo-Jo" White, litterman end is completely out. He was injured in the S. M. U. fray and was operated on for a bruised intestine Tuesday afternoon. White will remain in the hospital for about a month, but he has passed the critical stage.

Bill Conatser also was injured at Dallas. He gleaned a broken collar bone and will be out of the Rice tilt, and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Bill Audish has been on the injured list for several weeks, but he has been doing some light work recently and may be able to do some playing.

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There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities. More than 60,000 students in U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spent 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods. University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

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