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Largest Reception in History as Aggies Return From Coast; TCU Game Is Saturday

"This is the greatest thing I've ever seen," stated Coach Homer Norton in referring to the welcome home given the team Tuesday evening.

It was the greatest turn out in the history of the college and will long be remembered by those who were surprised by its occurrence.

The people of all Texas know of the incident and have already proclaimed it another worthwhile Aggie tradition.

With the new system, everyone has their chance to see the players and to yell their praises as they pass.

This coming Saturday on Kyle

Sunny California Lives Up to Its Name, Stays Warm More Ways Than One; Game Good

Hollywood is just like you hear. There are many places to go for enjoyment and entertainment, that is if you have a bit of money to spend. It's not expensive unless you try to do everything in two nights the stars do in a life time.

Ann Sheridan was not in Hollywood nor did she attend the game. In fact she was not even in the United States. It was all just a gag. Bette Grable, Alice Faye and Linda Darnell did, however, receive the team at the Fox Studio.

Choc Kelley, an old Aggie grid star, was on hand to do whatever he could for the squad and the ac-

companying cadets. Choc is the one down in history for making the longest touchdown run in football. He ran 245 yards to score. It all came about as he crossed his field on the Aggie goal line three times and then took out down the hundred yards for a score.

Telegrams sent by the corps while the team was en route were read and many laughs were raised from even the quiet travelers.

Notes from a few read . . . F Field Artillery—"Note Marshall Robnett, Fighting F Battery will gladly donate \$5 for the first genuine nigger's tooth that can be ex-

Aggie Fish Win First Game 18-0 Defeating Allen

Sloshing and slipping through four quarters of drizzling rain, the Texas Aggie Fish came out on the long end of an 18 to 0 score over the Allen Academy Ramblers Monday night at Forrest Field in Bryan.

The downpour hampered both offensives, and most of the game featured a punting duel between the two teams. Coach Hub McQuillen evidently uncovered a future star in Bill Andrews, hard-driving back from Amarillo. Andrews showed plenty of drive and deception to set up the Aggies' second touchdown. In all McQuillen used 80 players.

The first counter came in the opening period, when, after a punt exchange, Allen had the pigskin on their own 10. Cohn, back to punt, fumbled when hit hard by Leonard Dickey, end from Alto, and Pedigo, guard, covered behind the goal line.

The second tally came when Andrews paced the only real threat made by the Fish. Starting on his own 21, he drove on successive plunges to the Allen 3 yard line. From there, Ellis Hollis, back from Ft. Worth, broke through left tackle on a cutback and raced for a score.

The final tally came in the fourth period, when Daniel Webb of Stinton fired a 33 yard pass to Hall Coleman, end from Brownwood, who caught the ball on the Allen 20 and scampered the rest of the way for a touchdown, completing a total gain of 53 yards.

Besides Andrews, Leo Daniels, back from Bryan; Darrel Pedigo, guard from McGregor and Marion Slaughter, end from Houston, played good ball.

Score by Periods

Fish	6	0	6	6	18
Allen	0	0	0	0	0

tracted and brought back. Extra if part of gum or jaw is attached." . . . B Chem Warfare—"Put the black eight ball in the corner pocket." . . . B Field Artillery—"Dead niggers are best niggers." . . . Je Hayes of the Dallas News—"Best luck to you and the Aggies on bear hunt." . . . B Engineers—"We'll be holding the left one and eating with one hand while we listen." . . . A Engineers—"Marshall Robnett be easy on Snowball Robinson. You would look funny in a California lethal gas chamber being executed for first degree murder. Take care of the Bruins first, women later."

At the half the U.C.L.A. rooting section, as they call it, put on a beautiful show with colored cards as the Texas University section attempted to do last year.

To begin the display "Hi Texans" was spelled out across the section. Then a Texas Steer was formed. This brought a question to the minds of a few of us and then we took it as a salute to the longhorn state. The state of Texas was mapped with a large maroon "T" being set in it resting on the spot where would be located College Station. The state of California followed with "UCLA" stretching the length of the state.

Following a few more scenes a short story was told. A Bruin cub attempted to steal a flower from a cactus. A farmer brings his gun and shoots at the cub, missing the first time but knocking the flower off the second. The Bruin picks up the flower and steals off and the re-coil throws the farmer back into another cactus patch. From here you were suppose to gather the rest.

Manning Smith filmed the first half of the display in technicolor and will show it to the student body in the near future.

Saturday night at the dinner-dance given in honor of the team, all players were introduced to the

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Intramurals

CWS and Cavalry Play Overtime As Signal Corps Win; Doghouse Big

By Bob Myers

Three overtime periods marked the basketball game between A CWS and Hq. Cavalry as the best of the season. Only after nine extra minutes of play did the "test-tubers" make the goal that decided the game.

Lyons of B Sig paced his team to a 13-4 victory over D Cavalry when the horsemen took another loss.

C Chemical Warfare mixed a powerful tubeful and took D Infantry way under by a 19-7 score. C-Company latched onto an early lead and added to it for an unquestioned victory.

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE

- G Coast Artillery
- G Infantry
- B Field Artillery
- H Infantry
- C Chemical Warfare
- Headquarters Cavalry
- D Infantry

On the handball courts Jackson, Eckert, Oliver, Castleberry, Koenig, and Benish of A Signal

Longhorns Return To Play Arkansas On Scene Of Loss

Back to the scene of their most humiliating Southwest Conference defeat go the Texas Longhorns Saturday to meet the revived Arkansas Razorbacks.

At Little Rock two years ago, the Porkers slaughtered the Longhorns, 42-6. That dismal afternoon University of Texas football stock hit an all-time low. Things looked their blackest for D. X. Bible and his publicized plan to restore Longhorn prestige. That year Texas finished last for the fourth straight time.

All this happened in 1938 B. C.—Before Crain. The flying feet of Cowboy Jack led the Longhorns on a comeback stampede last fall, and Crain and Company are well up in the parade this time. Saturday's game will be their first conference start, but they have behind them victories over three state university teams representing three conferences—Colorado of the Big Seven, Indiana of the Big Ten, and Oklahoma of the Big Six.

The latest verdict, over Oklahoma, was a narrow squeeze—19-16, with Crain scoring the winning touchdown only three minutes before the gun.

Meanwhile, Arkansas' embattled Razorbacks were upsetting Baylor, 12-6, making the experts wonder how T. C. U. ever defeated them 20-0.

Scout Clyde Littlefield solved the mystery to some extent by reporting that two different Arkansas teams played the two games. The personnel was similar, he explained, but the performances were in striking contrast.

He particularly praised the work of Firman Bynub, 195-pound junior college transfer; the leadership and end play of Co-Capt. Red Hickey, who calls the Arkansas signals; the passing of Harold Hamberg, 145 pound tiny mite of the Porker backfield; Harold Schmidt's punting, and the all around

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Corps, won three matches to take the game from B Infantry by a score of 3-0.

A Coast only won two of their matches with C Engineers and won the game 2-1. Stacey, Speia, Hubbard, and Farrow won their matches for the winners.

Fifth CHQ took E Infantry in handball 2-1. Nester and Zerr won by forfeit for the losers but Carroll, Matyear, Thompson and Thompson no. 2 couldn't get over the hump and lost their matches to Cooper, Conway, Wakefield and Faust.

One of those things happened on the Tennis court when C Cavalry and E Field Artillery each showed up with only two teams. The two matches were played, however and ended with a split. This game is to be rescheduled and played over. It is a good example to show that two additional men would have won the game even if they couldn't play tennis—provided, of course, that both teams didn't have the same idea.

A combination of Burlinson-Hooker, Brannon-Cordua, and Hood-Walmsley proved too much for D Field Artillery when C Chemical Warfare dissolved them 3-0.

Williamson Picks A&M, Rice, SMU, And Texas To Win

By Paul B. Williamson

The biggest game of the week will be Alabama and Tennessee at Birmingham. And, in the biggest pick of the week the Williamson System rides the ratings with Tennessee.

Those teams are rated: Tennessee 97.5, Alabama 88.0

Maybe they're not so wide apart, but if Alabama has the goods it certainly can't be computed from the Crimson Tide's average of about three touchdowns against such obvious pushovers as Springhill, Mercer and Howard College.

However, the other side of the story is that Tennessee's much higher rating resulted mainly from Irate Duke fans and North Carolina sports writers have made a great point of the fact that Coach Wallace Wade made a fast train ride of 450 miles and 15 hours with his Blue Devils for that Tennessee game. The story goes that the Duke players arrived in Knoxville directly from Durham only two or three hours before game time. Anyway, the Devils appeared musclebound all during the game. Well, Duke—the System's pre-season choice for the national championship—got beat 13 to 0. We're not trying to alibi now, but it is an interesting slant on the rise and fall of a great team.

The rest of Tennessee's per-

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QUARTERBACK CLUB

The Faculty Quarter Back Club will hold its weekly meeting in Guion Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will start after the Singing Cadet practice.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(Through Games of October 12)
(Compiled by E. C. Oates, Texas A. & M., from statistical summaries submitted by team representatives.)

	A&M-Opp	Ark-Opp	Bay-Opp	TCU-Opp	Tex-Opp	SMU-Opp	Rice-Opp
Games	3	3	3	3	3	3	2
First Downs	38 24	33 20	28 30	26 24	39 34	26 21	31 7
Net Gains Rushing	466 51	407 235	441 139	496 823	660 253	270 305	377 80
Net Gains Fwd. Pass.	400 264	290 146	244 504	279 282	329 405	307 150	185 98
Net Gains R and P	866 315	697 351	685 643	775 590	989 658	577 455	562 178
Fwd. Pass Att.	62 49	64 45	41 85	44 64	57 72	57 34	39 32
Fwd. Pass Comp.	29 19	19 14	17 34	24 23	29 35	20 10	15 9
Percent Completed	.558 .388	.297 .311	.415 .400	.545 .359	.509 .486	.351 .294	.385 .281
Own Fwd. Pass Intcp.	4 10	4 8	4 5	1 8	7 10	6 4	1 6
Average Punt	39 41	31 39	36 31	35 35	39 35	25 36	34 38
Yards Lost Pen.	192 125	118 151	111 55	170 120	90 85	105 163	115 104

Saturday's Game With TCU Opens A & M Conference Season

Looking forward to having the largest crowd of the 1940 home season, next Saturday, Oct. 19, the Texas Aggies meet the T. C. U. Horned Frogs on Kyle Field to open their first Southwest Conference gridiron battle. The Aggies are still astride of the Conference and the game with the Frogs will be one of the deciding factors in whether the Aggies will repeat and again take the Conference flag.

Last week, the Horned Frogs were defeated by North Carolina to the tune of 21-14. Having corrected their errors, the Frogs are ready for the Aggies. T. C. U.'s passing magic will be employed to try to stop the hard-hitting boys that live at College Station. While T. C. U. has always been famous for its passing, it seems that this year they are exceptionally good on pass offense. Head Mentor Dutch Meyer reports the team in fine physical shape and unless injuries during scrimmage this week incapacitate any member of the squad, the whole club will be ready to meet the Aggies.

Included in the Frogs bag of tricks, according to "grape vine telegraph", will be a system of silent signaling calling. The workings of this system are as follows: In the huddle, the boys agree upon the number that the ball is to be snapped. Then they go into formation count to themselves and when the number is reached the ball is snapped and the play is under way. If the opposing team is not on their toes they are liable to be left sitting on the ground.

The Aggies will take this date to dedicate the new flagstaff which has been erected above the score board in the south end of

Consolidated Hi Risks Undeclared Record Friday Nite

Coach Nance Park's undefeated A&M Consolidated Tigers take on their fifth opponent this week on Forest Field in Bryan. Normangee High School will be on hand Friday night to provide plenty of competition for the highly touted team from A. & M.'s high school in their annual homecoming game.

The Tigers, in district 26 B stepped out of their bracket to defeat Calvert, Dayton and Centerville, all Class A teams. Another close game with a Class A school ended in a 0-0 tie after four quarters of hard fought ball game with Dayton.

Going into their own district play, the A&Mers brought home the bacon by taking Bedias High School into their bag of wins.

Parks, hailing from Huntsville, is doing a swell job with the local boys and is getting the whole-hearted cooperation of the players as well as the support of College Station.

An effort is being made by the Lions Club to have the Bryan High School band on hand Friday for the game to provide background for the Tiger's rooters.

The stadium. Informal dedication ceremonies have been planned, with the Governor and other dignitaries planning to attend.

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