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Rumor on Switch of Thanksgiving Battle To November 21 Is Definitely Unfounded

Persistent rumors to the effect that the Thanksgiving battle between Texas and A. & M. will be moved back to Saturday, November 21 in order to avoid the gas rationing day are as unfounded as could be according to Ticket Manager E. W. Hooker.

This rumor has been going on ever since gas rationing was decreed for November 22 but as yet not even an inkling remark has been expressed by either school as to any date of the game other than the annual Thanksgiving Day.

Under the present circumstances, I can see why the fans are so concerned. Those that already have tickets for the game have already begun to think of a way to get to Austin with the national gas rationing in effect. The trains, buses and what not will be loaded to capacity and unless reservations are made in a hurry, somebody is go-

ing to be out of luck. But look at it the other way. Say, for instance, the game is moved to Saturday, November 21. This will disrupt as many if not more plans than the original date. Many folks work on Saturday and will not be able to get away. Then there's also two superb Southwest Conference football attractions on that day—Rice clashing against TCU, a game that might be much more important than the Aggie-Longhorn battle and Baylor colliding with SMU. People, naturally, will want to see either tilt and that will cause a tremendous decrease in attendance in the A&M-Texas fracas.

The best thing to do is disregard all rumors until they are proven to be true. Go ahead with your plans to attend the game Thanksgiving unless notified otherwise.

Buryl Baty, Freshman Passing Sensation, Amazes Coaches With His Accurate Tossing

A facsimile of Davey O'Brien—that's the name given to Buryl Baty, sensational passing ace of the Aggie freshman team who has coaches quite amazed at his ingenious hurling accuracy.

Baty, former Paris High school star, has looked like a million dollars both passing and running in the two games played by the Fish. He's looked so good in this passing game that Coach Lil Dimmitt prompted to say that the tall, lanky freshman is the best prospective aerial star to hit Aggiefield in many a year. And don't forget, Lil was taking into account such tossers as Walemon Price, Marion Pugh, Derace Moser and Leo Daniels!

One thing I like about Buryl. He's cool, methodical and knows exactly where he's throwing the ball. He's the kind of a boy who will never whimper or fret because

his teammates failed to block for him properly. Only the other day, while carrying the offense against the varsity team, Baty was spilled continually to the ground on his pass attempts and not once did he complain or utter a word.

Yessir, there's a boy that'll set this conference on fire someday and give Coach Homer Norton a truly great passing ace. He has everything desired of a football player—poise, coolness and efficiency.

If you really want to see some passing skill, then trot out to Kyle Field Thursday, November 12 when the Aggie Fish play the Rice Slimes and watch Buryl Baty toss that pigskin! He'll really amaze you.

Sports Squibs From Here And There; A Few Notes On SW Conference Statistics

Notes on Statistics in the Southwest Conference as compiled by Roy P. Gates and Ed Elmendorf of the Publicity Department . . . Texas University leads the conference in total offense, having amassed 2302 yards rushing and passing . . . Baylor, surprisingly, is next in line in that department, compiling a total of 1455 yards . . . the Aggies have managed for 1005 yards rushing and passing . . . the Ags have the best average in the aerial department having completed 60 tosses out of 127 attempted for an average of .472 . . . Leo Daniels and Cullen Rogers lead their respective departments in passing and receiving . . . Leo has completed 47 aerials out of 102 attempted while Rogers has 24 receptions for 271 yards to lead the nation as well as the conference . . . Here's an amazing revelation . . . Last year when the Ags defeated the Baylor Bears, they compiled 218 yards in doing so, while this year, the game went to Baylor, 6-0 and the Ags made 330 yards . . . So you still contend football ain't screwy, eh? . . . The Aggie gridiron team isn't at all in the dumps as some people are wont to think . . . the fact of the matter is that all the boys are determined to atone their previous mistakes and take the rest of the five remaining games in stride . . . It's "Seabiscuit" Willie Zapalac now after the latter's fast running exhibition against Baylor last week . . . Seabiscuit Zapalac really turned on the heat when he caught Tom Johnson, Baylor end, from behind after a foot-race of some 20 yards . . . Known as one of the "slower" boys on the team heretofore, Willie is now well respected for his excessive speed . . . In fact, the first thing the Fish yelped when Zapalac stood in the fullback slot scrimmaging against them Tuesday was, "Watch that speed demon around right end, fellows, he's plenty fast" . . .

Williamson Picks Aggies In Game Sat

TCU Is Picked Over Baylor; TU Over SMU And Rice Over Tech

Rarely do the fans see such a week in football—with three critical battles, and many others matched more or less as close as they rate them.

The well-known problem surely comes up in this week's football: What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

There's Alabama vs. Georgia in Birmingham, Wisconsin vs. Ohio State in Madison, and Pennsylvania vs. Army in Philadelphia.

These six football teams are the nation's greatest to date this season. They have bowled over many of the other current greats of the football world. They have no losses; and only two ties to blot their combined escutcheon. Not such big blots at that: Wisconsin tied Notre Dame ("nuff said"), 7 to 7; and Penn was tied by an up and coming Princeton outfit, 6 to 6.

The Williamson system chooses in order Alabama, Wisconsin, and Army for important bearings on championship aspirations respectively in the Southeastern Conference, the Western Conference and the East.

In the Southwest, the Williamson System takes the Texas Aggies over the Razorbacks of Arkansas. Also picking Texas to beat S.M.U. and Texas Christian over Baylor. Rice should take Texas Tech as should Hardin Simmons over Arizona.

Running down the line, on resounding clashes of the week, the system picks Auburn over Mississippi State (that's right), Boston College over Georgetown, Cornell over Columbia (deciding nothing much), Colorado over Wyoming, Wake Forest over Clemson, Oregon over California, William and Mary over Dartmouth, Georgia Tech over Duke (the Engineers to remain unblemished and near the top), Fordham over St. Mary's (perhaps), Colgate over Holy Cross, Princeton over Harvard, Iowa over Purdue, and Iowa Cadets over Indiana. (See Williamson Picks, page 4)

Patent Attorney Speaks to AICHe

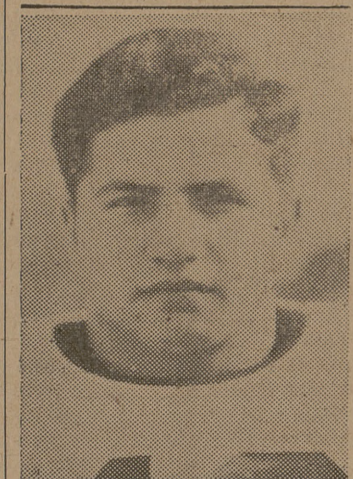
Lester B. Clark, patent attorney and formerly of the patent office, will address the A. I. Ch. E. tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the physics lecture room. The subject of his address will concern itself with patents and their application to the work of engineers as well as the proper procedure for securing a patent.

Ags Develop Scoring Punch; Foldberg Switched to Tackle Post



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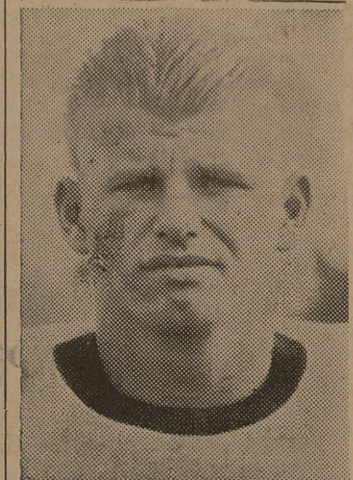
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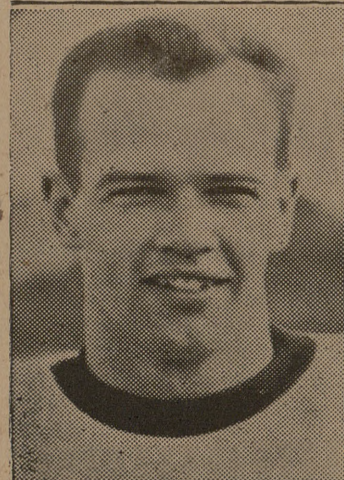
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FRANK DELMONEGO - ARK. - FULLBACK



MEREDITH JONES - ARK. - TAILBACK



MAX SALLINGS - ARK. - WINGBACK

Akansas Seeks First Conference Win In 12

The cellar-dwelling Arkansas Razorbacks will be seeking their first Southwest Conference win since they turned back the Baylor Bears at Fayetteville one sunny day in October of 1940.

Since that memorable day, the Hogs have tasted defeat on 12 occasions and more than half of

those deficits were of the close variety. For instance in 1940 they lost more games in the last minute of play than at any other time in their history.

However, the Hogs boast of the best intersectional record of the conference. They have defeated almost every non-conference team that played them last year and have two wins over intersectional opponents this year, including a 7-6 upset victory over Mississippi last week. They also were the team that blotted out Detroit's undefeated record.

As of years before, Arkansas again boasts a team of big boys. The starting backfield of Meredith Jones, Max Sallings, Bob Forte and Frank Delmonago averages 195 pounds while the line is a bit over the 200 pound mark.

With only a minor injury, the Razorbacks will be in their best physical condition of the year when they face the Aggies Saturday. Senior Back Felice Cialone, one of the heroes of the victory over Ole Miss, is nursing a recurrence of a knee injury but is expected to play here Saturday.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLITES

by Mike Mann

In the most exciting Class A in many a day, I Infantry nosed out E Field Artillery by a score of 16-15. Sturcken, Jackson, and Bonds led the Infantry attack while Ace Hudson of E Field was the high-point man with 10 points.

C. B. Atkins led I Field Artillery to a 27-10 victory over Amer-

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CLASS B
2 Headquarters Field Artillery, football
Headquarters Cavalry, football

ican Legion in another Class A basketball match. Atkins chalked up 11 points while his teammate, A. M. Sims, garnered nine tallies. A Class B basketball match saw

Dark Skies Grim Reminder of Last Year's Battle; Zapalac, Payne Shine

Striving desperately to hit that comeback trail, the Texas Aggie football team is working grimly in preparation for their clash with the Arkansas Razorbacks on Kyle Field Saturday. Another shakeup in the squad was announced by Coach Norton, when Henry Foldberg, big sophomore end from Dallas was shifted to the tackle post. Main weakness of the Aggie line up until now has been their inability to open holes for the ball carriers, and the shift of Foldberg to tackle is expected to help greatly in remedying this situation.

Manwhile under leaden skies which threaten to make Saturday's clash a mud battle, the Aggie varsity went through another rock and sock scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Tuesday also found them engaged in heavy contact work, mainly concentrated on developing that scoring punch which was so noticeably missing in the Baylor game. Willie Zapalac and Otto Payne showed plenty of drive at their respective backfield posts.

Time after time Coach Norton gave his charges the ball on the 10 yard line, and with a rugged crew of freshmen opposing them,

the Aggies had a tough time putting the ball across. But the bald Aggie mentor kept them at it until long after the shades of dusk were falling across the field, and at the end of the session a wisp of a smile could be seen flickering around Norton's mouth, for the ball was being pushed across with increasingly regularity.

Commenting on the way the weather looked Coach Norton seemed very glum. For the memory of last year's nerve wrecking contest with Arkansas is still fresh in the coach's mind. For three quarters the Razorbacks kept the Aggies rocked back on their heels, and the Cadets just couldn't get going on the soggy turf. Only a break on Felix Bueck's 58 yard urnback of a pass interception kept the Aggies in the unbeaten, untied ranks then, and a repetition of that contest is far from what the Cadets desire.

Light workouts and tapering off are scheduled for the remainder of this week as the Cadets prepare for the Hogs. With the exception of tackle Don Leuthy who is still nursing his injured shoulder, the entire squad will go into the game in top physical shape.

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