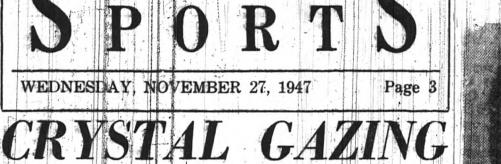
# Aggie-Steers Clash at 2:30 Thursday Afternoon on Kyle Field



#### By PAUL MARTIN

Battalion

We've been putting this one off as long as possible. The Turkey classic has produced many upsets and even more surprises in few decades of existance.

Starting back in 1894, this ancient rivalry has grown to proportions unequaled by even Army and Navy and Yale and Harvard. Once underway, the contest reached the point

me was played.

e Cadets down to earth.

13 to 0.

each team taking every other tilt, the win-

er being decided on whose home field the

Aggies still like to look back to 1915 when

handful of maroon-jerseyed gridsters neg-

ected to read the papers announcing four to

one underdogs and proceeded to run over, through, and around the invaders to the tune

Longhorn supporters, of course, can still

member clearly when, in 1940, eleven men

raight games for the Aggies and jarred

As it stands this year, the boys from Aggie-

land haven't much more than a fighting chance, any way you take it, according to sta-

tistics, past records, or plain, common mathe-

matics. The Steers boast one of the greatest

This is the darker side of the

picture. On the other hand, Coach

Homer Norton states that he is

not, conceeding anything. To be

about making touchdowns

brange interupted a winning streak of 19



Martin teams ever to play at that school while A&M is painfully short in depth

and talent in some spots.

-Too, behind the rifle-armed Bob- might be able to keep close but by Layne, Texas has developed an this is only a start. aerial circus that is second to none in the conference. Dope, sheets from Conference. Secretary, James Stewart show that the Linghorns have gained more yardage than figured into the results also is any team in the league, including that intangeable something called SMU.

To stop this, Northi's charges have virtually no pass defense. Should Stan Hollmir, the tall, triple-threat quarterback, be able to repeat his miraculdus punting performance of the wells rememb-ered Baylor cussle the Farmers



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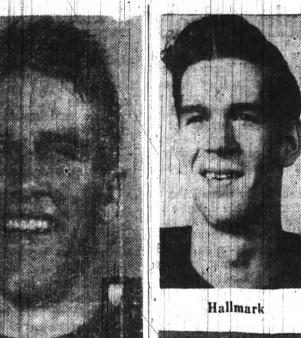
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-REO BALL

These Men to Wear Maroon and White for Possibly the Last Time



Norton Higgins

**Aggie Soccer Team** Takes 3-2 Win Over **Allen Academy** 

A&M's little heard about but very active Soccer Club defeated the Allen Academy Ramblers by a score of 3 to 2 in the mud and rain Saturday afternoon on the Allen field

Both teams showed plenty of spirit in spite of the weather, which was definitely a handicap to each side. The teams agreed that this was to be the first of a series of games between the two teams.

In the first half, two alert Aggie spirit. The Aggies have spirit and forwards Plinio Junquerio and Dick providing that can have much Mendoza, put the Aggies out in bearing on the butcome, could well front by booting over two tallies. keep the visitors too busy to think The Allen team, not undaunted, tried vigorously to score but the The only trouble here is that Aggie defense tightened and goalie the Steers may have spirit too. So Joe Donahue had a busy afternoon -since we have nothing to lose (we fending off the ball. know better than to bet on our

> Allen pushed over its two scores in the last half, but the international Aggie team drove on until they added another point for their margin of victory.

The A&M forward wall consisted Kyle Field Thursday afternoon, of Dick Mendoza, Plinio Junqueria, Though the Steers are reputed to Oscar Jimenez, Claudu Ortiz, and be three touchdown favorites, we'll Ed Paninski. Julio Casas and Or-

Tomorrow afternoon on Kyle Field when the Aggies clash with the Longhorns in their traditional grid battle, twelve Aggies will end their college football careers. Seven of these gridsters will have completed all of their eligibility at Aggieland while the remaining five still have another year, but are scheduled to graduate before the '48 season rolls around.

Five of these men, who will be finishing their football careers for the Maroon and White, are in the present Aggie starting line-up while the other seven are important cogs in the Farmer grid machine. It is estimated that this is the greatest loss any Aggie team has suffered by graduation since 1940 when John Kimbrough, Jim Thomason & Co. bowed out.

Two of these Aggies, (Bob Gary and Norton Higgins) are vying for their fourth varsity letter, a feat that became possible when Freshmen were made eligible for varsity football in 1943. Ed Dusek, Barney Welch, and Bob Tulis will have each won three varsity letters and one Freshman numeral which is the maximum under the old rule that is now back in effect.

If all of these twelve graduating Aggies letter this Fall this potent group of gridsters will carry 35 varsity Football letters with them when they leave Aggieland.

COTTON HOWELL, a big, genial end, will be up for graduation in the spring but may possibly remain over to use his additional year of eligibility. Hailing from Nacogdoches, the 192-pound pass snatcher has two varsity letters to his credit Howell has proven equally effective on the defense and the offensive, more than one opposing ball carrier being set back by the loss of many yards due to his alertness. Howell is majoring in P. E. and hopes to become a coach after graduation.

BOB GARY, center, won a starting berth at pivot last year and has kept it all this season. Reputedly one of the best, if not THE best line-backer in the conference, the 184-pound Dallasite will have earned his fourth football varsity letter at the end of this season. Strangely enough, Gary didn't play football back in Highland Park but used his energy twirling the baton while Doak Walker and Bobby Layne took grid honors.

ROBERT (BLOODY) TULIS, 284-pound left tackle from Fort Worth, will take his third varsity letter in football this season. Earning the name of Bloody, the 26-year old senior went on to fill the spot where the A&M team was weakest this season in depth. Playing a good share of each game, Tulis won and kept a starting berth on this year's squad to pair off with Jim Winkler and keep tackle from

being actually the weakest position. NORTON (COUNTRY) HIGGINS, Starting right end from Galveston, will be out for his third varsity football letter this year. The 192-pound, five foot, eleven' inch lineman has developed into an outstanding defensive end as well as a bang-up pass snatcher. It was Hggins who took Baty's pass to rack up the Aggies' first score against Oklahoma.

JOE SACRA, left tackle from Denison, started season playing guard, continued at both guard

(See PLAY LAST GAME on Page 4)

Howell

Sacra

Burditt

Ballentine

Gary

## **Visitors Three TD** Favorites in Tilt

Hoping to halt the inpend-ing aerial attack when the Texas University Longhorns invade Kyle Field Thursday afternoon, the Aggies have been winding up last-minute drills be-fore meeting the Steers for the fifty-fourth time in that many years.

Texas University enters this contest as three touchdown favorites with their season record marred only by a one-point loss to the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Head Ceach Homer Norton of A. & M. went on record as saying "we are not conceeding this game until the final gun," and described his charges as being "in good shape.

Two hundred and eighteen-pound fullback George Kadera will be back in the running for the first time in more than three weeks but Foilers Win Second Pre-Season Contest Pre-Season Contest LSU will not be and was hoped earlier. Other than these two, A&M will be in good physical condition for the battle.

linemen Cotton Howell and Charles

This tussle will also mark the

orange and white. Layne may get

in another scramble with his team-

mates if the Steers get a bowl in-vitation and they probably will if

(Red) Overly.

they lick A&M.

I. J. BARRIOS Seven, and possibly twelve Ag-Not to be outdone by the Bryan gies will don the maroon and white Field Fish, eleven Aggie Mask and for the last time Thursday. De-Foilers ventured forth on a Corps parting will be fullback Ed Dusek. Trip of their own to John Tarleton backs Jennings Anderson, and Bar-Junior College last Saturday to take on the hosts in a fencing Higgins, Joe Sacra, Bob Gary, and match.

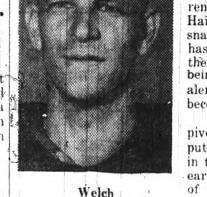
The second unofficial fencing match of the season proved to be a much closer and batter exchange a much closer and hotter exchange of cold steel than the encounter with Rice on the previous week-end when the Cadets downed the Owls when the Cadets downed the Owns last SWC game for All-American with a convincing bout score of 28 last SWC game for All-American to 8

match.

**Ed Dusek** 

The Tarleton team is coached by Professor George Beakley who coached the Texas Tech fencers last year. The effects of this coaching was obvious upon looking at the Tarleton squad and considering they had had but three months ex-perience in this sport. It also illus-trates the need at AGM for an Layne's percentage of 54.2 comofficial coach. At present, the more experienced men—Fulton Dye, I. J. Barrios, Mike Alliotta, Gos Mis-trot, Dudley Stillinger, and War Robertson more passes, com-net of 54.2 com-pares to the 48.2 mark hung up by Sammy Baugh while at TCU. In four more games than Layne, Baugh tried 197 more passes, com-net of 55. ren Robertson-coach the preps. pleted 55 more and gained 130

In foil, the Aggies first and more yards than the Longhorn third teams won and the second tosser. Layne boasts an avarage team was defeated. In Epee, or of 15.3 yards per pass against a duelling sword, the story was dif-ferent. The Tariaton



Tulis

lando Ulcase were half backs and Armando Valle played as fullback. Should the Aggies emerge vic-Joe Donahue stayed in as the A. torious, it will be the biggest up- & M. goalic. set in the history of this rivalry-The next game with Allen is and we're not saying it can't be slated to be played on the A&M

campus and will take place sometime after the Thanksgiving holi-A pair of rare black-neck South days! The Aggies look forward American swans, imported from, to other outside games, including Chile, have been added to the a match with Texas University.

Bryan

ON THE BALL!

Jose Torres, club reporter, statd that more players are needed and anyone interested could come out for practice each Monday, Wednesday, and Fhiday afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m. behind Kyle Field.

**Twelve Stations** To Carry Annual **A&M-TU Battle** 

### Due to start at 2:20 on Thursday. November 28, the game will carried by radio stations

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WTAW; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dal-Relaxing from a heavy Thanksgiving dinner at home, those foot las-Fort Worth; and KNOW, Aus-

ball fans who like their games in tin. a soft armchair may hear the tra-In the broadcast booth above ditional A&M-Texas gridiron bat- Kyle Field will be Kern Tips betle broadcast over any of twelve hind the microphone announcing Texas stations. The Humble Oil the action between the two teams. Company for the thirteenth con- With him will be Alec Chesser to secutive year will sponsor the pro- bring the listening audience a commentary of the color highlights.

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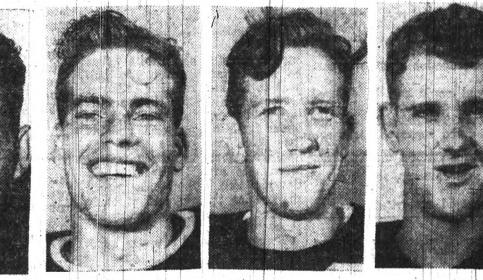
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ferent. The Tarleton scuad show-ed accuracy, speed, and quick thinking as they out-punched the visitors 5-3. In sabra, the most colorful and roughest, of the three weapons, the Cadets squeaked by their opponents with bout score of 5-4. The score was tied 4-4 when Mike Aliotta, graduate student from Chicago, out-pointed Sommer of Tarleton in the tensest bout of the entire match. Robertson turned in

bes performance for the Argies, losing but one bout and that to Coach Beakley who was fencing with the Tarleton Sabre team

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Blocking back and conversion specialist; Wt. 190 Ht. 5.11; Age 22; Letterman 1945-46. Had an unbroken string of 13 conversions at the end of 1946 season and kicked 15 of 16 attempted during the season. Also contributed two of three field goal attempts to score 21 points. His aim is to beat the record of 24 straight set by Jake Webster (Aggies) in 1941. Served in the Merchant Marine in both Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. Studying mechanical engineering. Married, 1 son. Two years of eligibility left.

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