Villanova Mentor Picks First String for Opener With A&M

1947. The end posts are expected to be manned by Dan Brown, a Phila-delphia junior, and senior Ed Ber-rang, defensive ace from New Philadelphia, Pa. Giants John San-dusky, 260, Philadelphia, and Lou Ferry, 230, Chester, Pa, have the edge at tackle. The guards are on the light side but possess speed and drive nec-essary for the T-formation. Mite George Pavallo, now only 176 but

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VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 13 (Spl)—After three weeks of in-tensive training, Coach Jordan Olivar has about settled on his starting Villanova College lineup for the Sept. 18 opener with A&M at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Five seniors and six juniors will likely comprise the starting eleven. A well-balanced unit, every starter won a letter in 1947.

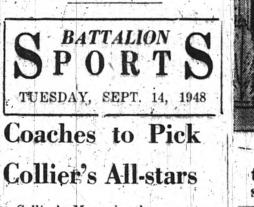
ing pivot post. Experience will rule in the backfield where the 1947 unit is backfield where the 1947 unit is intact. Quarterback. Andy Gor-don, passing star from Philadel-phia, will direct the Villanova T. Elusive Joe Rogers and speed merchant Bob Polidor, both Phil-adelphians, will do the halfback

Ralph Pasquariello, a 225-pound junior from Everett, Mass., seems the probable fullback choice, although Tom Clavin, of Brooklyn, is still in the running. Ralph was the starter last season.

Olivar has some veterans and several promising newcomers in reserve. Sophomore halfbacks Jack Moran, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mickey Frinzi, of Phillipsburg N. J., have demonstrated varsity calibre play in the drills. The sam, holds true? for Quarterback Nei. O'Boyle, Scranton, and Pete D'Alonzo, soph fullback from Orange, N. J.

The tilt with the Aggies, first major intersectional game of the 1948 campaign, shapes up as a real battle. Coming from the pass-conscious Southwest Conference, the Aggies are now di-rected by Harry Stiteler, Both coaches frankiy admit tha they plan to do plenty of passing The Texans are strong on aeria play and Olivar has spruced up

his Villanova air attack.



Collier's Magazine has announc-ed that its 1948 All-America foot-ball squad will be selected by a analysis of ranking candidates.



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show the reactions of a typical Aggie in the city of brotherly love this coming weekend.

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110 Freshmen Start Football **Practice Under Bones Irvin**

By SACK SPOEDE

The Texas Aggie Freshman football squad spent their second practice session yes-terday in reviewing the fundamentals and learning basic plays. Coach Barlow 'Bones' Irvin cold the Fish, one hundred and ten strong, no one would be cut off the squad by the coaches.

The coach continued by sayin they would bear with him and his

for three coaches to judge the ability of everyone in a short time

he added. The main interest of the fans on the sidelines seemed to be to spot Glenn Lippman, Gilbert Bar-tosh, and other outstanding backs of last years high school ranks. It was plain to see that there would be plent yof competition for backfield berths.

The only shortage of numbers on the squad seemed to be at the guard and tackle spots being coach-ed by Bob Gary. These positions fell far short of the fitty-nine men available for the backfield. The end and the center slots

were very well filled. In the backfield the following players were best known to the rallbirds on the sidelines: Gary Anderson of San Antonio, Gilbert Anderson of San Antonio, Gibert Bartosh of Granger, Billy Bouldin of Munday, Geraid Bowen of Cor-sicana, Jerry Crossman of Hous-con, Homer Dear of Ft. Worth, James Dobbyn of Abilene, Karl Hollier of Port Arthur, Bob Lary of Ft Worth Chargeneo Lawson of of Ft. Worth, Clarence Lawson of Wichita Falls, Glenn Lippman of El Campo, Jaro Netardus of El Campo, Don Pfefferkørn of Lock-He Ca nart ,Augie Saxe of Beaumont, Robert Snaeffer of El Paso, Ken-neth. Shobe of Corpus Christi, Jac-H kie Taylor of Baylown, Billy Tid-well of Hearne, and John Walker of Eagle Lake.

Ends on the squad include Averill Davis of Nederland, Clinton Gwin of Shreveport, La., Carl Hill of Denison, Don Surrat of El Paso. Among those fighting for a center erth are James Fowler of Temple, rat Diffie of Gladewater, Van Hetheriy of Lampassas, and Danny Perkins of San Antonio.

The guards included Robert Davidson of Port Arthur, Fred-Fuigham of Pasadena, Denny Hutson of Port Arthur ,Elo No-havitza of El Campo, and Herbert Sauer of San Antonio. Tackles are Bobby Joe Boyles of Pampa, Russell Hudeck of Houston, Francis Meyer of San An-tonio, Johnsa Phares of Lufkin, and Billy Joe Pratt of Corpus

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Also back will be Billy Turnbow,

the second high scorer for the Farmers last year. Turnbow will

probably take over a forward po-

sition after serving as both center and forward last season. Turnbow

led the squad in several games and helped the Cadet's scoring punch. Mike Garcia, the skinny guard

from San Antonio, is expected to show lost of improvement in the coming season. Mike failed

to hit his stride last season, even

though his classy ball handling helped to keep the game inter-

Team Captain Sam Jenkins will leave one of the biggest gaps in

the maroon and white lineup. Jen-

kins was burning up the hoop to-wards the end of the season and helped bolster the defense all year.

Sam will graduate at the end of

Jewel McDowell is one of the coming freshmen and promises to improve the Farmer's chances

for the next three years. The only drawback to McDowell is that he won't be eligible until

He sparked both the defensive and offense on the freshman team

from his guard position last year. McDowell is probably the best far-out shooter on the Aggie lineup and he will see lots of service on

Another potential starter is John DeWitt. DeWitt was an all-

on the fish basektball, baseball

scoring several times with his long swish shots, and will see pleaty of action for the varsity

Looney Quits A&M

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the fall semester and has decid to concentrate on his studies.



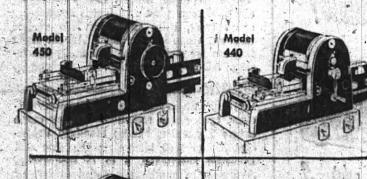
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next Saturday. He is playing his of Georgia, Jeff Cravath of South-last year and is an ex-marine, grn California, Bernie Bierman of has already started planning for Junior College will be one of the be optimistic publicly. But he is the coming cage season. He plans best bets for the first string. Anto have his men working out even before the whistle sounds on Tur-key Day. dy Hillhouse is also expected to join the hoop squad after football season is over.

Last year's varsity and freshmen teams is looming. The taller ex-freshmen are expected to take over at least two positions on the varsity this war will the search of the teams is looming. The taller ex-freshmen are expected to take over at least two positions on the varsity this fall, and they will also provide most of the reserves. A&M's chances for a better season were improved last week Difference on the season and the taller and the season are taken to be more potent in the season are expected to be more potent is field in the taller and the season and the season are taken to be more potent is field in the taller and the season are taken to be more potent is field in the taller and the season are taken to be more potent is field in the taller and the season are taken to be more potent this time. But at least the Aggies will be much improved from the taken the taken taken to be more potent the taken the taken to be more potent the taken to be more potent the taken the taken the taken the taken to be more potent the taken to be more potent the taken the taken the taken to be more potent the taken to be more potent the taken the taken to be more potent the taken the taken to be more potent the taken the taken taken to be more potent the taken the taken the taken t

six feet, five inches ready for will be much improved from the freshmen service. Like all past few years, he will remain on the squad. Batey led the Aggics in scoring last year and was one of the de-

Christi. team not listed above. still very hopeful for the Aggies chances for a top-notch team in

On 'Revolutions'

The members of the Graduate Glass in Industrial Education 610 have just completed the production of a motion picture on "Revolu-tions" which is a basic unit of engineering drawing.

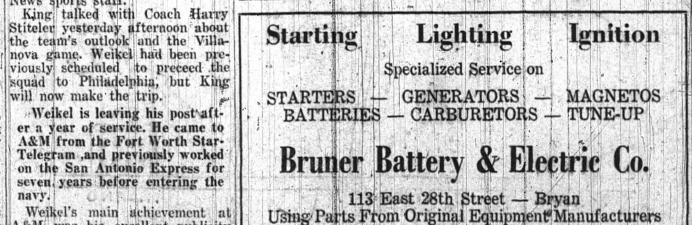
The film is 300 feet in length and runs for fourteen minutes, It is the first film that has been produced pertaining to this field of drawing and deals with the actual revolution of the subjects together with illustrations and examples of the rules and principles governing the three phases of single revolution and of multiple revolution.

All photography for the film was done by class members and all special photographic equipment such as revolving camera carriage, revolution stands and backdrops, as well as the script, drawings, title strips, subject to be photo-graphed, lighting and special ef-fects and other incidentals neces-sary for the production of the project were originally conceived and produced by the group.

The film is intended as a teaching aid in engineering drawing and is adaptable to use in either college or high school classes. Additional copies of the film are be-ing ordered and plans are being made to use the film in the presentation on this subject both in college and high school this fall.

Class members participating in the production, research and edit-ing of the motion picture are J. Y. Jeter, Paris; C. R. Richardson, Y. Jeter, Paris; C. R. Richardson, Corpus Christi; J. B. Snodgrass, Huntsville; J. D. Spencer, Red-water; John W. Tays, New Braun-fels; Robert H. Tays, New Braun-fels; Howard C. Walker, Corpus

Worth Star-Telegram sports writ-er, arrived here yesterday after-noon to take over the duties of sports publicity director. King is also responsible for the arcellant The class was under the this year. Several junior college transfer-rees will bolster the Aggie's cage News sports staff. King talked with Coach Harry



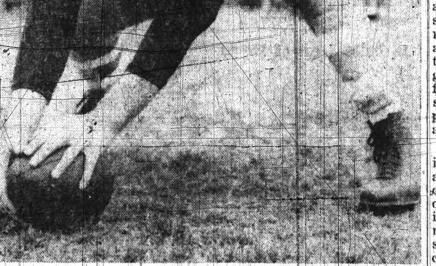
Frank Torno HB 170 5-11 22 1VL Camero VL—Varsity Letter BS—"B" Team Squad VS—Varsity Squadman FN—Freshman Numeral HS—High School Only TR—College Transfer There are, of course, many fine football players out for the Fish The freshmen are scheduled to College play their first game of the sea-

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BOB BATES, sophomore center from Fort Worth, can put a lot around athlete last year. He was of punch in his tackles from the line backer position he mans on defense. The Cowtown Crusher can handle his 205 pounds in a very nifty way and is expected to see a lot of action this fall. on the fish basektpall, baseball, and track teams. John is scheduled for a tryout at the center position and much of Karow's worries will be over if he comes through. Truitt Mobley is another flashy shooter up from the fish team. Mobley led his team in scoring several times with his

King Takes Over Sports Publicity



will now make the trip. W. H. Looney, Jr. assistant to the comptroller of A&M, has ac-cepted the post of auditor of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers Weikel is leaving his post after a year of service. He came to A&M from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ,and previously worked on the San Antonio Express for College at Nacogdoches. He assum-ed his duties Sept. 1. Looney, who has been with A&M since Jan., 1934, spent two years in the Navy. He is married and the father of three children. seven years before entering the navy. Weikel's main achievement at A&M was his excellent publicity work on the Junior College bas-

