

# Flowers Selected Lineman Of The Week In LSU Fray

Jim Flowers was selected Lineman of the Week for his performance against LSU. The selection of Flowers was the third made this season by the Batt sports staff. Previous award winners were guard Carl Molberg for the Tech game and guard Max Greiner for the Oklahoma tilt.

Flowers was prominently mentioned in pre-season releases as being a possible all-conference contender as a center, but the burly Dallasite had failed to live up to his advance notices prior to last Saturday.

However, against the Louisiana Bengals Flowers played the type ball that had been expected of him. The only disturbing thing about his return to form was the fact that the remainder of the team fell from their peak performance of the week before.

**Hope to Return**  
Big Jim is a senior in the corps, but like teammate Max Greiner he is expected to return for his last year of eligibility next fall. Flowers entered A & M in 1946 but failed to letter because of the influx of returning veterans at that time.

By the next fall ('47) he had stumbled over some scholastic hurdles and had to do his playing solely during the practice periods. But last year the former Highland Park star opened the season at one of the first string tackle slots. By mid-season he had shifted to defensive linebacker with Marion Setegast handling the tackle duties.

Probably Flowers top performance last fall was in the Dallas clash with SMU. It was generally believed that if he had not had to leave the contest with an injury Doak Walker might not have romped for a touchdown through the defensive gap resulting from Flowers' absence.

At Highland Park Jim was the blocking back in a backfield that contained a pretty fair performer, a fellow by the name of Doak Walker. As a senior Flowers was shifted to center and besides being a member of the state co-championship team, he was named to the first string all-state at his position.

Since entering A&M Flowers has taken part in two other sports besides football. As a fish he set a conference swimming record (no pun intended). The record still stands and probably will never be cracked since the event, the 100-yd. breast stroke, has been drop-

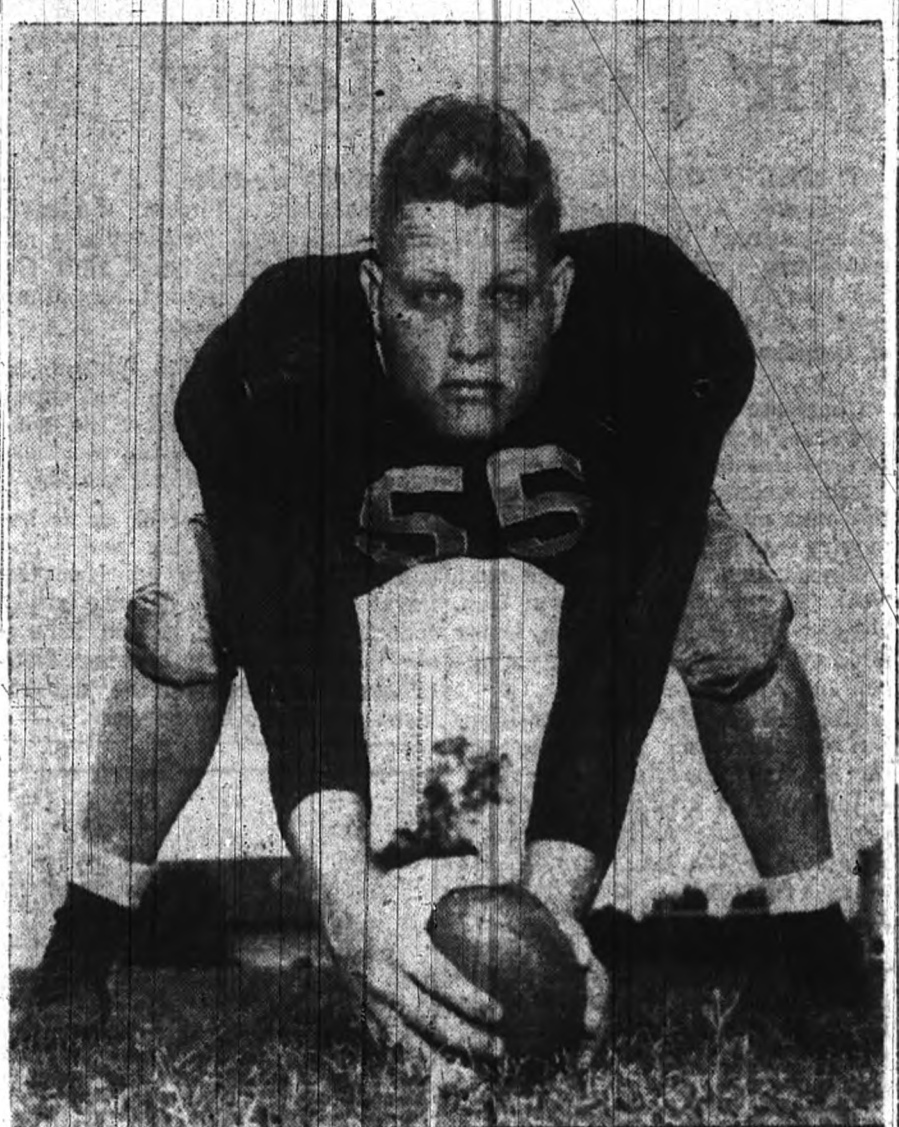
ped with a longer event, the 200-yd. breast stroke, taking its place in conference competition.

Last year the blond lineman began to put the shot for the track team. He first attracted attention with the shot when he set an intramural record in '48, and last

spring he placed in the triangular meet with NTSC and ETSC in Denton.

One of A&M's most versatile athletes, Flowers may yet win all-conference acclaim for his gridiron prowess if he continues the fine play he showed Saturday.

## LINEMAN OF THE WEEK



JIMMY FLOWERS

## Sports

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### All-Conference Check List . . .

## Bruin Aerial Duo Heads Talent Roll

BY CHUCK CABANISS

Familiar names again appear on the list of top players from last week's games. Topping the list is the passing combination of Adrian Burk and J. D. Ison, a duo that dealt the Arkansas Razorbacks considerable trouble in their Waco clash with the Baylor Bruins.

Aggie fullback Bob Smith once again hit the honor roll, and at the same time the Houston Hurricane swept into the conference rushing lead with 322 yards on 63 carries.

Only other statistical leader of the Southwest Conference who was nominated for the All-Conference Check List was scoring leader Randall Clay of Texas, who made the list for the third time.

**Three Aggies Named**  
Besides Smith, the only Cadet honor men were center Jim Flowers and guard Carl Molberg. This was the first time that Flowers has been listed, but the husky lineman was quite impressive as he finally cracked into the nominee rolls. He was stout enough on defense against LSU to be mentioned for national lineman of the week honors.

Molberg made the check list for the second time; the Fredericksburg guard had previously been honored for his play against Tech.

**Steers Good in Defeat**  
Despite losing by a 20-14 count to the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, Texas came up with five ace-high performances. Daily Texan

Sports Editor Bob Seaman nominated two backs and a trio of linemen.

Topping the list was high scorer Clay, but right behind was sophomore ace Byron Townsend. This made the second straight week that the former Odessa star had won acclaim for his play.

Best line play for the Longhorns was turned in by end Ray Stone, guard Erroll Fry, and linebacker Don Monasco. Stone hit the list for the second successive week, too.

**Rice Scrimmage Stars**  
Although the entire Owl squads must have looked good against the impotent New Mexico Lobos who lost 55-0 to the SWC eleven, only four players displayed top drawer talent. Thresher Sports Editor Howard Martin named center Joe Watson, halfback Sonny Wyatt, end Froggie Williams, and guard Carl Schwarz.

Watson had been listed once before and Wyatt twice, but this week's list was the first for the other two athletes. Watson now stands all even with his teammate, Gerald Weatherley, in the number of times each has been nominated.

No report has been received yet from The Daily Lariat on the Baylor-Arkansas game or from the TCU Skiff on either the Arkansas or Indiana tilts, otherwise the lists are all in since the Ar- (See CHECK LIST, Page 4)

## Yanks Lead On All-Star Team, Series Records

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Winding up the world series for another year, a recapitulation of the five-game frolic shows that the Yankees, as winners, naturally were high with individual honors, but the Dodgers captured four spots on a world series all-star team.

Picking the best man at each position, strictly off their records in the classic, your lineup would be:

Catcher—Roy Campanell, Brooklyn.  
First Base—Tommy Henrich, Yankees.  
Second Base—Gerry Coleman, Yankees.  
Shortstop—Pee-Wee Reese, Brooklyn.

Third Base—Bobby Brown, Yankees.  
Left Field—Gene Woodling, Yankees.  
Center Field—Joe Dimaggio, Yankees.  
Right Field—Gene Hermanski, Dodgers.

Pitchers—Allie Reynolds and Joe Page, Yankees, and Preacher Roe, Dodgers.

Reynolds, the Indian fast ball artist, was the classic best pitcher. He won the first game, a two-hit shut-out, and saved the fourth for Ed Lopat by pitching hitless ball for three and a third innings. In 12 1-3 innings he struck out 14 and gave only four walks. Second honors went to Roe, the skinny southpaw from Arkansas, who hurled a six-hit shutout saved the third and fifth games, giving six hits in nine innings and yielding two runs.

Campanella easily was the outstanding catcher. He hit .267, a good mark in this "pitchers' series." Defensively he was terrific. Phil Rizzuto, picked off third by Campanella, rated the burly Dodger as "the best I've ever seen." Brooklyn's Gil Hodges gave Henrich a close race for first base honors but Ohio Tommy won out on his hitting, batting .236 against Hodges' .235 as well as winning the opener with his own round trip blast.

At second, Coleman easily stood out over Jackie Robinson, hitting .250 and driving home four important runs as he decided one game. Robinson hit only .188. Coleman had three doubles and four RBIs; Robinson one double and two RBIs. Afield, each had one error.

Rizzuto held an edge afield over Reese but the latter more than compensated for his one error by putting the "scooter" in the shade at bat.

Reese hit .316 with two runs, six hits, one double, a homer and two runs batted in. Rizzuto batted only .167, scoring two runs and knocking in only one with his three singles.

At third it was Brown all alone among the five who saw service. The golden boy in four games hit .500, top mark for the series. In 12 at bats he scored four runs and knocked in five with his six hits, one a double and two triples, were far from brilliant. Woodling, in left for three games, hit .400, three of his four blows being doubles, and scored four runs. Hermanski in right field batted (See YANKS, Page 4)

## Fish Seek Second Win in Clash With Cubs at 7:30 on Kyle Field

By FRED BUXTON

## Maroons Undergoing Grueling Practice for Horned Frog Tilt

BY RALPH NAMROG

While recuperating from a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Bengals of Baton Rouge, the scrapping Aggie team has gone through the most grueling practices that a Maroon and White eleven has been subjected to in some time.

Something apparently is brewing down on Kyle Field during these long days as the time draws near when the Ags will engage in their first of six gridiron battles which will determine the champion of the SWC.

The game with TCU this weekend will be the forty-fifth meeting of

these two teams, a rivalry that was begun in the fall of '97. Of these 44 engagements, A&M has been top team on the score board 24 times, four have ended in a deadlock, with TCU being in the remainder.

**Changes Made**

We believe that when Harry Stiteler's youngsters file onto the field at 7:30 p. m. this Saturday, the Exes, the Aggies and the many Tesses will see several changes in the Cadet lineup.

This writer has not been able to gain entrance into the "little-grey-haired-man's" secret practices, and therefore, is completely in the dark as far as knowing strategical changes that may be taking place.

Among the possible changes affecting the Cadet aggregation, the spectators may see Ramblin' Robert Smith, sensation of all of the previous Aggie grid encounters, begin to play a sixty-minute game. He may make the transition from fullback on offense, having averaged a fine five-yard plus each carry, to a defensive safety. And why not? Who in the Aggie roster has shown greater speed combined with savage tackling?

**Spencer Out**

It has not been determined de-

nitely, but it looks like guard Mickey Spencer will see Saturday's game from the sidelines as he is suffering from injuries received in this week's scrimmages.

With the exception of Spencer, the offensive lineup looks to be unchanged as Don Nicholas will attempt to lead the Aggies as successfully as he did in the OU game. Max Greiner is expected to be a line standout as he is one of the faster men and experience has proven that speed is vital in subduing the fabulous Berry.

**Reason For Loss?**

If the reasons for the startling outcome of last Saturday's rain-laden scramble, were travel, weariness or diverting influences then there may be answers to these problems after the skirmish with the Horned Frogs of TCU.

The Aggies will combat the element of possible fatigue by leaving college Friday morning and arriving in Cowtown early enough to have a get-acquainted workout in TCU's "sunken bowl". As soon as this has been completed, the Aggies will withdraw to a Dallas hotel, where they will remain until game time the next afternoon.

The alumni around Frog campus have given the hapless Aggies little chance of even showing against their three-letterman Lindy Berry. Apparently TCU students can produce 100 reasons at a moment's notice just why Lindy Berry will be All-American.

**Propaganda Damaging**  
Propaganda of this sort can be damaging to the spirit of a team, or so the past has shown. Since Berry is constantly praised by numerous drum-beaters who do not realize the possible harm of their actions, it is quite possible that the Frogs' mental attitude may not be the best possible—but the Aggies aren't counting on this. Hard blocking, sharp tackling, and a smooth offense seem to be more dependent factors in achieving a win.

A&M is not yet using the two-platoon system as such but there are some of the players who have been used most on defense and these will probably enter the fray when the Cubs have possession of the ball. Among the defensive players there are several who seem to stand out. Gene DeVeny has made an excellent showing as a pass defense man and Ken Reese has come along well as defensive linebacker.

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Tonight at 7:30 the Fish engage the Baylor Cubs on Kyle Field in what promises to be one of the outstanding freshman ball games of this season.

The game should furnish the spectators with a measure of the comparative strengths of this year's freshmen teams in the Southwest. Also it may preview the varsity teams of the next several seasons for the Maroon and White.

On the basis of the contests played by the teams, A&M may seem to have some edge. The Baylor Cubs dropped a game to the TCU Wogs, 13-7 while A&M rolled over Weatherford J. C. However, the consensus of opinion is that Baylor has a bumper crop of fine backs and a good first string line. And though they may be a bit shallow in reserve line strength, they still have a potent club.

**Brooks Top Back**

Among the Baylor freshmen who were outstanding in the TCU game was 155-lb. Bob Brooks, currently running under the title of "The LaVega Flash"; Brooks made a 38-yd. sprint for the only Baylor score. He is stoutly aided in the back field by High School greats of last season, Claude Kincaid, about whom the Cub passing attack is hinged, and Don Carpenter.

Probably the outstanding line men for the Cubs are Bill Athey, one of the guards for the Waco High team of last year, and center Jack Cisco, son of the former Baylor star of the same name.

Dick Parma, the fullback from Waco that started his college career at Aggie land, only to transfer early in the season, is not expected to play as the full details of his transfer have not been worked out between the two schools.

It is unfortunate that there will be no opportunity to compare the play of Parma and Walt Hill, our own hard charging full. Hill, currently one of the leading freshman greats of praise from the fans who saw his bruising play against Weatherford, Hill, along with Ray Haas, Carl Menger, and Connie Magourik, will likely be in the starting backfield for the Fish.

First team man-under Ray Graves is a questionable starter due to an ankle injury sustained in practice. Also sidelined will be All-Stater Charlie Saxe; in Saxe's place will be Dick Self, end from San Antonio. Darrow Hopper will be used a great deal offensively, especially as point after TD specialist and for kick-offs.

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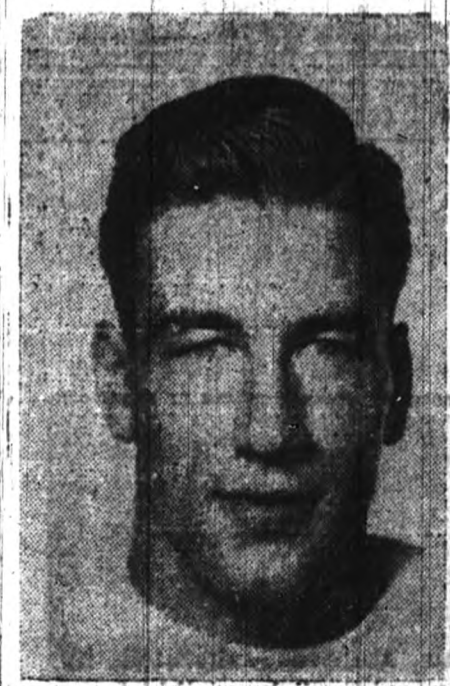
## Tutors Needed For Ag Athletes

Tutors in freshman subjects needed by the Athletic Department to assist freshmen athletes.

That was the word given out yesterday by Doc Dawson, assistant to the athletic director and B team football coach. "We need students to tutor freshmen in freshmen courses all the way from Agriculture to Zoology, or whatever they call the stuff," Dawson said.

Dawson said that any students interested in earning good wages by tutoring, and who feel they are qualified to do so, should go by the registrar's office immediately and pick up a tutor's card.

He continued by saying that the card should be presented to the head of the department in which the student feels he is most qualified to tutor. Dawson emphasized that students interested in tutoring should get in touch with him by phone or see him personally at the coaches office immediately. "The hours are good and the pay is better," Dawson concluded.



DARROW HOOPER

## Bowlers Report Tryout Meeting

All students interested in bowling are urged to enter the college bowling tournament, Marvin Hagemier, Bowling Club president announced.

The Bowling Club, sponsored by the Memorial Student Center, is holding the tournament to select 18 bowlers to represent A&M in intercollegiate matches.

Entry blanks will be published in The Battalion, or may be obtained at the bowling alley desk. The dead line for turning in entries is Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The date for the tournament playoff will be announced by Hagemier after all entries are received. Entry blanks are to be turned in at the YMCA bowling alley desk.

Matches are tentatively scheduled with Baylor, University of Houston, and Texas State College for Women, according to Willy Dixon, club vice president. The bowling and traveling expenses for these matches will be paid by the club from a fund set up by the Memorial Student Center and the YMCA, Dixon added.

## Whistle in Mouth 2 Year Old Falls

St. Joseph, Mo., (AP)—A whistle in his mouth, two-year-old Hamilton Sonnel stumbled on the run and fell.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell of Cameron, Mo., picked him up. But they couldn't find the whistle. The surprised he might have swallowed it.

After waiting a week in vain for the whistle to appear, the parents brought Hamilton to the hospital here.

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