

### The Running Mummy!



BRUISIN' BOB SMITH

# Aggie's Trek To Arkansas For Struggle With Favored Porkers

BY HAROLD GANN

## Dick Callendar Nominated For Top Line Honor

Dick Callendar, 170-pound Aggie linebacker, was nominated for national lineman of the week for his fine play against Baylor last weekend. Winner of the award was John "Bull" Schweder, guard from the University of Pennsylvania.

Callendar had seen very little service this fall prior to Saturday after lettering as a defensive end and halfback in '48. However, against the Bears the College Station defensive ace turned in one of the outstanding games of the day.

Schweder was the first guard to win the honor this year. The 208-pound husky led the Red and Blue forwards as they outplayed their Navy counterparts as Penn took a 28-7 victory on Franklin Field.

**Williams Again Named**  
Froggie Williams of Rice just missed being named the top lineman for the second consecutive week. The all conference end from Waco gave the Feathered Flock a 17-to-15 win over Texas with a perfectly executed field goal in the last 10 seconds of the contest in Memorial Stadium.

Last week Williams won the lineman honors for his play against Southern Methodist. The Owl star was ranked high this week because he not only kicked the winning points, but on two other occasions bumped a Texas runner out of bounds on the Rice two for no gain and intercepted a fourth down pass when the Steers were again on the Owl two.

Other nominations from the Southwest Conference for the honor were Morris Bailey, TCU end; Carl Wallace, SMU end; and Chuck Stone, Baylor guard.

A&M's grid aggregation will try again to dump a Southwest Conference opponent tomorrow afternoon in Fayetteville. And sports observers feel that this twenty-third cadets meeting with the Razorbacks will be the last chance for the Aggies to win a game in the rapidly fading '49 season.

For those fans who cannot make the game, Ves Box will air the play-by-play through the facilities of WTAW in College Station; game time will be 2 p.m.

By 4:30 p. m. today, a DC3, carrying the Aggie traveling squad, will land in Fort Smith, Arkansas, some 40 miles from the point of conflict in Fayetteville.

Stay at Fort Smith

The Aggies will engage in light limbering-up exercises in Fort Smith. They will spend the night there before making the trip to Fayetteville by bus.

This is the first time the Cadets have taken to the airlines since their long hop to Philadelphia for a game with Villanova last year. However, the Aggies probably will make all of their exceptionally distant games by air in the future.

The coaching staff agrees that air travel is very convenient and traveling fatigue is avoided. Athletic Director Bones Irvin states, "It's the best. There's no other method to match it."

Campbell Mainstay

As the record points out, the Arkansas ground attack (its predominant offensive weapon) will depend largely upon the efforts of crashing fullback Leon Campbell, who is runner-up to Bob Smith for yards gained rushing in the SWC. From Bob Cheyne, Arkansas publicity director, came the report that Campbell's injured right knee had still not responded to treatment sufficiently to indicate that he could play in Saturday's tilt.

The Porkers, with their spirit improved after one of their best defensive games in several years against Vanderbilt, went through a light workout Monday on muddy grounds. Tuesday and Wednesday they turned on the power against a host of Aggie plays.

Big Crowd Expected

A homecoming crowd of over 20,000 is expected to jam the stadium Saturday; this game being the

highlight of a big weekend of celebration for Razorback rooters who will file in from all over the state.

Coach John Barnhill has yet to lose a game to the Aggies while he has been tutoring the Ozark squad. A&M lost in '46, '7-0, and again last year, 28-6. The Hogs and the Ags are tied in series play, ten up with two of their contests having ended in ties.

Barnhill has switched from the single wing to the T formation and Bobby Logue, high banking scorer, who will be the quarterback, has been one of the keys to the Razorback's success this year. The Arkies will miss the services of Clyde Scott, all conference back of

group of seasoned lettermen—30 Porkers have lettered previous in varsity ball and 26 are seniors.

The Scarlet and White will enter the game with a definite weight advantage over the Aggies, out weighing them in the line 15 pounds per man.

Two years ago, A&M nearly ruined Arkansas' homecoming as the Maroons came from behind a 14-0 margin to lead 21-14 into the last minutes of the game. Only desperate play enabled the favored home team to tie the score.

King Reports

According to Dub King, sports publicity director, A&M has worked out strenuously this week and will again try to show some evidence of their pre-war form. King hinted that Coach Stiteler and his crew were hinging their hopes upon springing a sharp passing attack against the Porkers.

King's statement is based on the fact that A&M has almost exclusively been passing the ball in practice. The Cadets have spent very little time on defensive work and apparently will be trying to outscore favored Arkansas.

The Question arises—will A&M be forced deeper into the cold darkness of the Southwest Conference cellar? The Hogs are in fine condition, with the exception of Campbell. They have fattened themselves with treats from the gridiron clashes with North Texas, TCU, and Vanderbilt.

The Razorbacks first learned "correct eating procedures" with the T as a tool against North Texas (33-19). Then they herded down TCU into Arkansas and literally "ate up" the Frogs (27-7).

Hog Hand Times

Then two weeks of hardship set in for the Hogs; they were severely clawed by a rampaging Baylor Bear. Perhaps because Muscles Campbell wasn't available because of an injury. On the following week the Steers stormed into Arkansas and gored the Hogs farther into victory-poverty.

Just as things were beginning to look drastic for the Hogs, the Vanderbilt Breadwagon was encountered. The Hogs came, they saw and made a hearty meal of the favored Commodores. Now, as previously stated, the Porkers appear to be in excellent shape. And as the Aggie said, "It's time for slaughter! The Aggies are mighty Hungry!"



CO-CAPT. WHITTAKER Makes last trip into Ozark stronghold of the Razorbacks.

last season, but they are still plenty rough, especially in their own back yard, with such men as Frank Fischel, an outstanding sophomore end; John Lunney, a stand-out at tackle, and Bill Standif, 215-pound tackle with plenty of experience. The success of the Arkansas running attack will largely depend on whether or not Campbell will make the lineup and, if he does, watch for a rip-roaring battle between Mr. Campbell and Mr. Smith for football toting supremacy.

Contrasts In Experience

So, it will be the relatively inexperienced Aggie team against a

## Roundin' It Up



By BILL POTTS and CHUCK CABANISS

A coupla' more weekends like the last one (three predictions right out of five forecasts) and we'll be forced to call on some of the Quarterback Club winners to make our selections for us.

This might not be a bad idea anyway since two of this week's prize winners, Mrs. Dorothy Keeling and Robert L. Jones, took their second consecutive awards. Remarkably consistent when compared with "Roundin' It Up" forecast averages, eh?

We aren't exactly bustin' any buttons off our shirts from expanding our chests (or reasonable facsimiles thereof) over our average on predictions—but we're probably as well off as most sports forecasters, at that.

Here's how we stand with 30 games already played and only 19 remaining for the seven conference teams:

Sept. 17	(No predictions on three games)	correct	missed	average
Sept. 24	6	1	857%	
Oct. 1	4	2	666%	
Oct. 8	4	1	800%	
Oct. 15	3	1	750%	
Oct. 22	3	2	600%	
Total	20	7	741%	

Ugh! a glance at our falling weekly average is almost enough to cause us to remove ourselves from this predicting business—particularly after seeing that this week we have to choose between Texas and SMU in one tilt and TCU and Baylor in still another.

Baylor 21, TCU 20

Our nod goes to the battery of Burk-Ison and Williams to defeat the Battery of Berry-Bailey and Boal in what should be one of the most thrilling aerial displays the Southwest has ever seen. Playing in Waco before a rabid, partisan crowd, the Bears should take the game on their steadiness.

Texas 14, SMU 13

It looks pretty bad when so-called sports prognosticators have to rely on flipping a fraction of the standard U. S. monetary unit (a nickel in this case) to determine a winner. But we did just that for this one.

We feel that Texas' greater balance and overall ability, particularly in the line, is just about equalled by SMU's more dangerous passing and running attack and ability to reach an emotional peak at the right time. Since we can't tell just who will miss the game because of injuries and illness, we

gave up trying to figure out the winner, flipped the five cent piece, and so—Texas will win by one.

Rice 33, Tech 6

The Birds might get a tartar in this one if they drop too far from their second half play against SMU and Texas. Tech can be mighty rough at times; ask Baylor. However, we have to stick with superior ability and the home team, so Rice is easily our choice.

Arkansas 13, A&M 6

As we've said before, until the Aggies can maintain an offensive attack until the last inch is made and the double stripe is crossed we'll have to take the Cadet opponents. Even though Logue is no Berry, much less a Baugh, he should be able to complete passes behind the Maroon halves almost at will. As usual, so no one will get the idea we would miss this prediction, we'll close with, "We want an upset."

## Letter To The Sports Editors Congratulates F. Simmen

(Sports Editors' Note: A copy of the feature on Bob Smith, Aggie fullback, which was written for the Tuesday Batt by one of our staff members, Frank Simmen, was sent to Harold V. Ratliff, AP sports writer for the Southwest. Mr. Ratliff sent a story on Smith out over the AP hook-up Thursday morning and we received the following letter from him the same day.)

"I appreciated getting that very fine story by Frank Simmen on Bob Smith and made good use of it. It was good enough to use as it came except it was too long and I rewrote it because I didn't want to run the same story as had already appeared in the Battalion.

"Tell Frank he mustn't take these 'newspaper feuds' so seriously. I enjoyed the argument and feel that it probably did some good. When he's been in this game as long as I have he will welcome a good controversy. That's what the people read and that's what really gets information to the fans.

"I think Simmen has the makings of a great sports writer. In fact, the Battalion is a well-written, well-edited college publication and I enjoy reading it.

"I am strongly for the Aggies and feel that Harry Stiteler and his men are going to give Aggie-land some great teams. I admire the spirit of A. and M. and like its people. A fighting man isn't going to be on the bottom all the time.

"Kindest regards, (signed) Harold V. Ratliff.

## Tonight . . . the subject "One Hope"



Trine Starnes

This is your last opportunity to hear Trine Starnes in this series of messages on the "Seven Unities".

Those preceding "One Hope" have been:

- "One God"
- "One Lord"
- "One Spirit"
- "One Faith"
- "One Baptism"
- "One Body"

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## Buxton Sez . . . Class Of '53 Basketeers Begin Work

Aggie basketeers, vintage 1953, began working on the Deware Field House court Monday.

A squad of thirty freshmen reported for the first practice under Coach Marty Karow. Though there is not a great number of all-city and all-district names on the list of players, it appears, even at this early glimpse, that there will be plenty of good basketball from these lads.

The team has spent this portion of the training, "un-learning" the habits, good and bad, that the individual players became used to under the tutelage of various high-school coaches around the state. New methods and the A&M system must be learned before any actual play can be initiated.

Few Standouts Yet

"As a result of the type practice the group is now undergoing, it is too early to pick any outstanding players. However, the squad has been broken down into several teams, and some of the names have begun to stand out.

A first team, if there is one, might be made up of Miksch at center with Bess, Beyle, Branum,

## E Flight Drops C Field Artillery In Mural Competition Highlight

E Flight showed a two-pronged attack as it downed C Field, 16-10, in the top attraction on the basketball courts. Spearheading the scoring for the Birdmen were Bob Dohoney and Jack Shugart who were tied for high point honors.

A Coast downed C Cavalry in a hard-fought game with Bill Couch scoring 17 of the winners' points in the 22-10 contest. The remaining match was a forfeit to A Infantry by C Vets.

On the tennis courts, a near-perfect Army Security team led by Hub Horton and Do Hoskins made a clean sweep over a good E Infantry team. The ASA team appeared to be the strongest as well as the best backed team to date.

B Cavalry downed F Flight, 2-1, with the stellar playing of Fox and Gray. A Vet defeated a scrappy team from G Flight, 2-1.

Al Rollins and Buddy Porter led A Engineers to a 2-1 win over A Composite while the Company made a clean sweep over A Cavalry.

Football Tilts Close

Jim Kelly passed to Bob Dobbins for the lone score to give A Flight a win over A Ordnance in a top tag football tussle.

B Flight took the decision over D Vets on a spectacular 19-yard run by Henry Phillips and a pass from Phillips to Murray for the PAT.

and Stagg's his running mates. The squad will begin shaping up in the next few weeks, and it will become more apparent who will be playing what and how often. Coach Dog Dawson will have active charge of the Esh, after the finishes with his "B" football duties, leaving Coach Karow more time for varsity work.

E Field won, 6-0, over D Infantry in a hard fought, low scoring match.

C Infantry and B Vets fought a 12-12 tie for the first deadlocked game of the year. Johanson for the Vet eleven was the outstanding player and scored both of the Vet tid's.

On the horseshoe courts, D AF was downed by A TC, 2-1, while D Flight took the decision over K Flight.

C Flight defeated B Field, and A Chem Warfare won over B TC. A Signal lost to B Engineers after a delayed playoff.

SCHEDULES

Monday

Team vs Team	Courts	Time
C AF B COMP	1	4:30
K AF D VET	2	"
C INF D FA	3	"
G AF A COMP	4	"
P AF B CA	1	5:15
E FA B TC	2	"
A AF B FA	3	"
E VET A CWS	4	"

TENNIS, Military

Team vs Team	Courts	Time
A CA B TC	1,2,3	5:10
A INF B ENG	4,5,6	"
B INF C VET	7,8,9	"
B QMC A TC	10,11,12	"
A QMC SR CO	13,14,15	"
E INF B ATH	16,17,18	"

FOOTBALL, Military

Team vs Team	Courts	Time
E AF A CAV	1	5:10
D AF C CAV	2	"
A ENG B VET	3	"
B AF A SIG	4	"

HORSESHOES, Military

Team vs Team	Courts	Time
B CAV C VET	1,2,3	5:10

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