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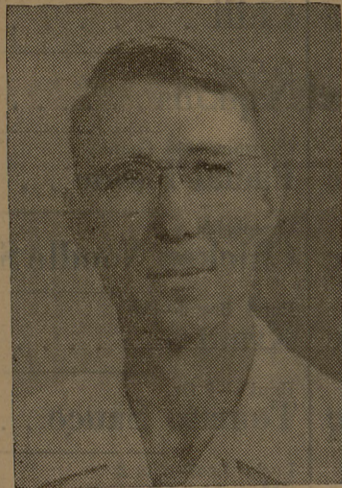
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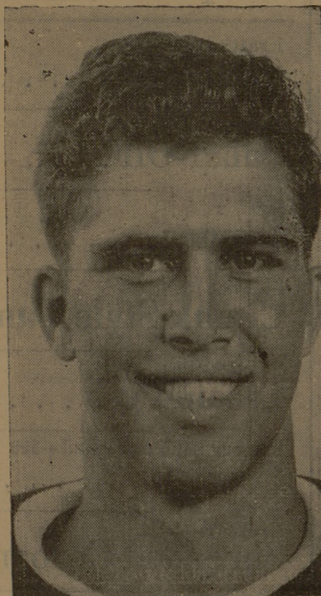
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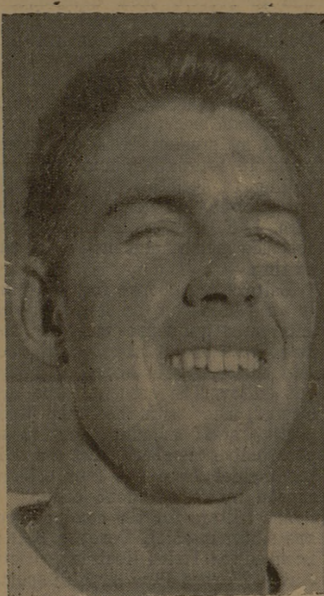
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QUARTERBACK CLUB
Aggie Line Ready for Battle
With Texas Tech Red Raiders

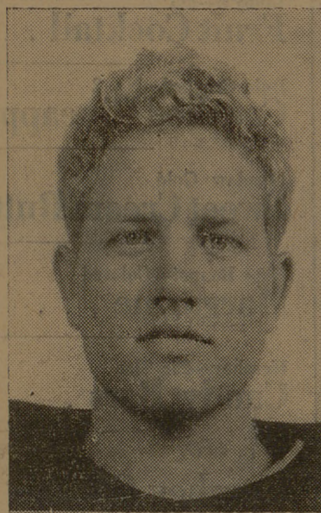
**Unsung Stars
Of Last Week**



Max Greiner
Guard



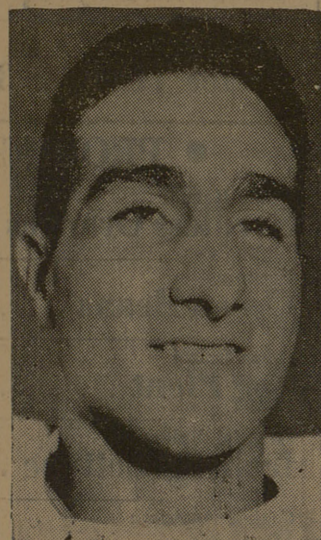
Clinton Gwin
End



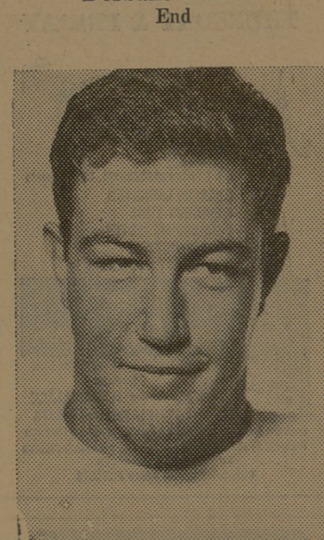
Jimmy Flowers
Center



Dorbant Barton
End



Sam Moses
Tackle



Alvin Langford
Tackle

**Real Test Will Come
Saturday in Santone**

Saturday night's ball game in San Antonio will see the Aggie line striving to prove that its showing a week ago in Sacramento was no flash in the pan. For the past few years Aggie line play has been spotty and ineffective. Last Saturday night the Aggie line turned in its most impressive performance since pre World War II days.

Defensively A&M held Nevada to 21 yards rushing. In addition to stopping the Nevada ground game, A&M linemen broke through time and again to rush the Nevada passers. So consistent were Aggie ends in rushing Nevada passers that spectators were frequently confused by the fifth and sixth men in the Nevada backfields. (Aggie ends)

Dorbant Barton, Clinton Gwin, Mickey Spencer, Carl Molberg, Jimmy Flowers, Sam Moses, Tuck Chapin, Max Greiner and Alvin Langford performed magnificently in Sacramento.

On the offense Aggie blocking both from scrimmage and in the open field was brilliant. Time and again Aggie scat backs were broken loose for long gains. The total yardage gained by the Aggies was 494 (rushing).

Coach Harry Stiteler's team also came up with a reliable quarterback in Delmar Sikes. A first rate field general is something that the Aggies have sought for two years. Last Saturday's game indicated that Delmar Sikes is the man to lead the Aggie offense.

Aggie Backs Glenn Lippman and Billy Tidwell lived up to everything that could be expected of them Saturday night. They served warning on all opponents for the rest of this season that Aggie backs would be a scoring threat every time they get their hands on the ball.

Fullback Bob Smith tore the Nevada Wolfpack line to shreds. He is expected to receive capable help from fullbacks Lemon and Dobbyn. Texas Tech's Red Raider crew turned in an amazing performance against Texas last week.

The potent Raider machine, which knifed through the touted Texas line almost at will, is seeking revenge at San Antonio Saturday night. A&M defeated the

Raiders, 26-7, at San Antonio last year.

Tech emerged from the Texas fray on the short end of a 28-14 score, but they earned the plaudits of both fans and sportswriters for their valiant stand against the team rated as high as third in the nation.

Barring scrimmage accidents, Tech will go up against A&M with a full squad.

By the time the Texas game was over, Tech head coach J. O. (Dell) Morgan realized he had quite a crop of talent to throw against A&M.

These include such line stalwarts as Gerald Price, Elbert Johnson, Dick Pirtle, Dick Cavazos, Doug McSwane and Bobby Hix, who held Texas to 132 yards rushing while the Raiders picked up 235 yards on the ground.

Most of Tech's ground gains came from two backs, Ike Stuver who picked up 115 yards in 17 tries, and Earl Jackson who rolled up 120 yards in 18 tries.

Morgan will be drilling his charges hard this week in an effort to correct one of their soft spots—pass defense. Texas scored three of four touchdowns through the air, one touchdown play going for 51 yards.

In all, the Longhorns netted 240 yards through the air.

Tech picked up only 54 yards through passing and experts believed Morgan was keeping his two star throwers—quarterbacks Don Seale and John Moughon — under wraps for the A&M contest.

Pre-season scrimmage tabbed Seale as a deadly passer who can hit his receiver with uncanny precision. As long as Tech can roll up yardage on the ground, Seale and Moughon probably won't get calls for active duty.

The Tech-A&M game Saturday should be a fight to the finish. A&M is looking for its "fifty-fifty (or better) in 1950" season.

QUARTERBACK CLUB CONTEST

Team	Score	Team	Score

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