

D. B. College Archivist
Student Memorial Center
F. E. 3 Copies
BATTALION

Circulated to
More than 90% Of
College Station's Residents

The Battalion

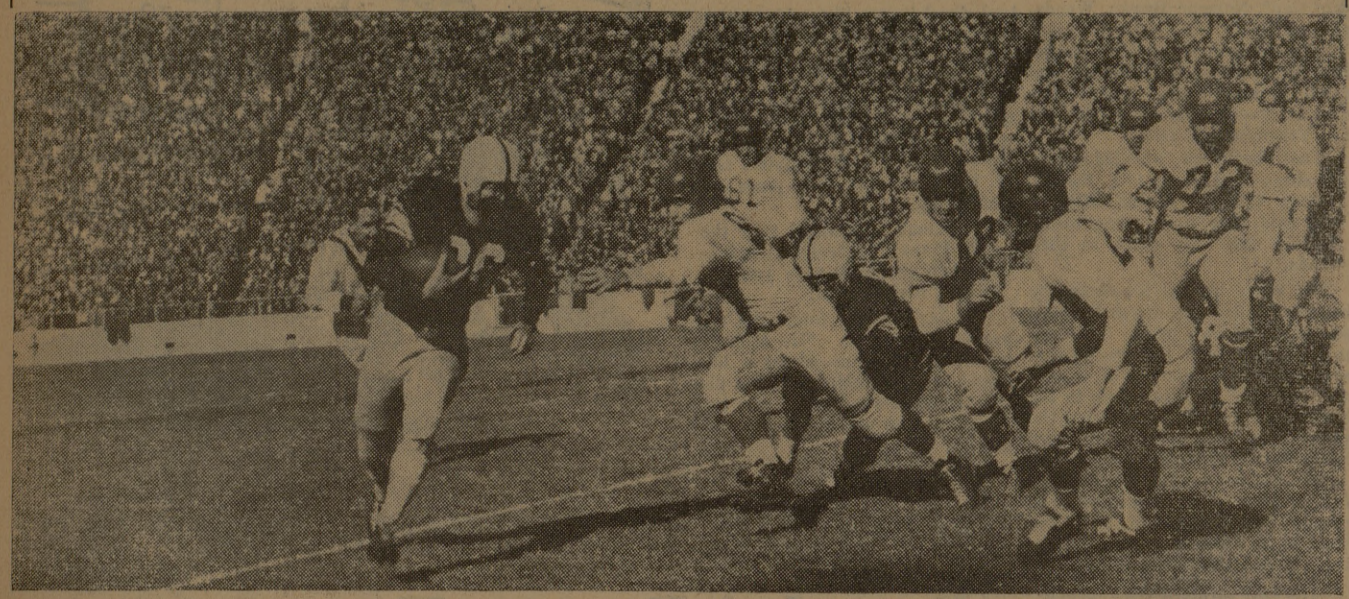
PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1950

Nation's Top
Safety Section
Lumberman's 1949 Contest

Number 44: Volume 51

Price Five Cents

Bruisin' Bob Begins 75 Yard Scoring Run



Bruisin' Bob Smith starts on his first long scoring jaunt which carried him across 75 yards of the Cotton Bowl turf to the first Aggie of the day to cross SMU's double stripe. Smith was the

greatest ground gainer of the day as he gained 301 yards in 29 carries, and scored twice in A&M's 25-20 victory over SMU.

Much Fun Had By All . . .

Cadets-Tessies Invade Dallas For Rip-Roaring Corps Trip

By DAVE COSLETT

Let's spell it out for Corps Trip. Ready . . . one . . . two . . . three . . .

C—THAT'S for Celebration, the one term that pretty well sums up the whole week-end. And there was plenty to be found in Big "D", both BBG (before big game) and ABG (after big game), naturally.

O—OSCUATION is the word here. It's known in less academic circles as kissing, bussing or smooching. Disregarding after-hours practice in the art, Waymond Nutt is credited with the crown in this division. Informed sources say he planted that traditional kiss 18 times on the lovely lips of Aggie Sweetheart Dorothy Mangum—just to oblige cameramen.

Another tradition was well followed, too. Let's see . . . it was four touchdowns worth. Post-game hysteria even found some cadets smooching the room-mate.

R—THIS is an easy one. Underline and square it for it stands for "Ramblin' Robert," that lad from the Smith clan who Saturday split the chilled Autumn air and any solid object that stood between him and grid-iron glory.

Seventy-six thousand fans, alternating between breathless silence and screaming frenzy, firmly inscribed that name among the Cotton Bowl immortals.

Appropriately enough, "Bruisin' Bob" wore the nose-protector mask that added the dramatic touch to his relentless blitzkrieg assaults against the hapless Mustangs.

P—HERE we're in the multisyllable words again with Pulchritude, a commodity much displayed over the week-end. Admitting prejudice we'll place Sweetheart "Dot" Mangum in the front ranks on this one. Her official presentation at half-time of Saturday's game was one of the highlights of the week-end.

Of course SMU made its contribution, too. Their number one lady was Mary Beth Roach who was named Queen of Homecoming festivities. There were other co-eds from that campus, too. And from another campus . . . but we'll get to that.

S—A DEDICATION here to our host, SMU. Their hospitality and sportsmanship left little to be desired. Victory was the only thing the Mustangs were hesitant to grant us.

T—AND HERE it's hats off, but good, to our sister Tessies, co-week-end-corps-trippers. The little lassies rank well up in the pulchritude division but that was not their sole contribution to the week-end.

Before turning out practically en masse to help the Aggies enjoy the fruits of victory, they sponsored the initial official event of the week-end, a very well attended dance in the Union Building on the TSCW Campus.

The sister school which has stood so solidly behind us in defeat matched our delirious acceptance of well-earned triumph.

Blind-dating, long common between the distant schools, was not without its let-downs, but many a Denton convert was evident after Sunday.

of the spectacular. Even torn-up street-car tracks failed to disrupt the green-clad ranks who were followed by floats, jalopies and ROTC units from SMU.

In this vein, the Aggie Band was tops as usual in an abbreviated half-time march that drew the plaudits of the Cotton Bowl crowd. The SMU parade of floats (especially the female-populated kind) was a worthwhile sight, too.

There were other parts to the week-end, too, most of them standard corps-trip procedure. Outfit parties enlivened many a Dallas locale. The Baker and the Adolphus enjoyed their annual seige of complete confusion.

Exes poured in from all sections of the state and the nation, many of them ready to mortgage their life for a seat at the game. Those that failed to get one can be more than justly unhappy.

And friendly Big "D" had open arms for all who came to join in the activities. Police, well-schooled in the art, handled the throng of parade watchers with miraculous ease. And every business establishment in town had the welcome

A&M Researchers To Make Reports

Four researchers from A&M and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will report to the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans today and Tuesday on studies of cottonseed meal at College Station.

The laboratory in New Orleans has been studying new processes for manufacturing cottonseed meal, and scientists at A&M have studied properties of the meals made by the various processes and results obtained from feeding them.

Dr. Carl M. Lyman, head of the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department, will review the work in general. K. A. Kuiken, associate professor of biochemistry and nutrition, will report on his study of available amino acids found in meals produced by different processes.

Dr. J. R. Couch of the Biochemistry and Nutrition and Poultry Husbandry departments will report on results of feeding cottonseed meal to chicks, and Fred Hale, professor of animal husbandry, will report on feeding tests with swine.

Six Staff Members Attend Conference

Six staff members from A&M and one Product Marketing Association staff man are taking part in the Livestock and Range Conference which opened today in the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio.

Those taking part are: Dr. V. A. Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department, Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry, and Dr. Harold F. Heady, associate professor in the Department of Range and Forestry.

Other A&M participants are A. H. Walker, range specialist for the Texas Extension Service, John H. Jones, professor of Animal Husbandry, and Dr. Richard C. Potts, associate professor of Agronomy.

Lester Young, member of the state PMA staff of College Station is also participating in the conference.

Ags Need Two Wins For Conference Title

Chilled UN Troops Continue Advance

Seoul, Nov. 13—(AP)—A strong column of U. S. marines advanced 5 1/2 miles unopposed today through icy hills toward prized Changjin reservoir.

The cautious push carried the marines to within four miles of their goal. Defense of the reservoir, facing the center of the North Korean front, was believed to be a major reason for the belated entrance of Chinese Communists into the war.

To the south the Third Division, brought to full strength by Korean and Puerto Rican elements, linked up with the South Korean Eighth Division to form a solid United Nations defense line across the narrow waist of the Korean peninsula.

Fighting flared at both extremes of the battline. North Koreans guarding the approaches to the Soviet border attacked in force on the east coast Monday under cover of a blinding snowstorm. The Red spearhead battalion was led by tanks and self-propelled guns. They pushed across the Oranghon River, about 90 miles from the Soviet border, threatening to outflank a South Korean regiment.

Near the west coast, U. S. First Cavalry Division units advanced a mile and one-half. That carried them halfway to the walled town of Yongbyon. Patrols reached the walls but did not enter the town.

A heavy Communist resistance stopped other First Cavalry troops near Won, eight miles southeast of Yongbyon.

And five miles south of Won, an estimated three regiments of Chinese Reds smashed a two mile dent

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Sports Editor

Two games remain to be won by the Aggies for their first Southwest Conference championship since they last won the title in 1941.

Unless the second place Cadets lose to Rice, or TU loses to Texas Christian, a tie will occur between the two rival schools should the Farmers defeat the Longhorns come Turkey Day at Memorial Stadium. Texas has a 4-0 record in league play, while A&M's conference record is marred with one loss to Baylor.

But at the present time, the Aggie eleven and Head Coach Harry Stiteler are worried about only one team—Rice. The Feathered Flock edged Arkansas 9-6 Saturday.

At the same time A&M, sparked by Bruisin' Bob Smith and the already talked about Aggie line, downed the SMU Mustangs, 25-20, with Smith's 73-yard jaunt in the final 3:38 minutes of play giving the Cadets the needed edge.

It was Smith, who sparked for the A&M team, gaining 301 yards on the ground while losing only four in 29 carries, an average of 13.4 yards for carry.

Smith definitely completed his bid for All-America honors this game, as he continued to lead the conference in ground gaining, having boosted his total to 1124 yards in 151 trips across the line, an average of 7.44.

Smith Still High Scorer
Bruisin' Bob also continued as the highest scorer in the conference and moved closer to the title of "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A." for which he has already been seriously considered, scoring twice Saturday.

At the present time the 189-pound Houstonite has crossed the double stripe 14 times for a total of 84 points.

But it wasn't Smith alone who carried the Aggies to their first win over the Ponies since 1946 when they defeated the Red and Blue, 14-0.

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 13—(AP)—America's Economic Cooperation Administration chief told Koreans yesterday they will have to "bear the brunt and set the pace" in rebuilding their war-ravaged country.

The administrator, William C. Foster, assured a gathering of Korean leaders, however, of the full support of the U. S. and "the entire free world" in putting the country back on its feet.

The Koreans, in turn, called on the U. S. to strengthen its ECA program in Korea.

A Korean special committee on economic problems told Foster the country will need economic aid from one independent source to supplement the United Nations rehabilitation program.

Foster announced the appointment of Clarence E. Meyer, as head of the ECA mission in Korea. Meyer, with 21 years business experience in the Far East, is expected in Seoul about Dec. 1.

Foster told the Koreans first priority must be given to sound fiscal policies as the cornerstone of reconstruction.

He said they should resume and hasten agrarian reforms interrupted by the Red invasion.

"Steps should be taken so that Koreans can have better health services, better educational opportunities, better transportation and communications," he added.

To point up the job which faces Korea, Foster listed these facilities as destroyed in South Korea:

One fifth of all industry and mines, 75 per cent of the textile industry, practically all civilian vehicles, one third of the locomotives and rolling stock, more than 15 per cent of all public buildings, and 180,000 homes.

Agents receiving the awards and the counties they serve are: Homer E. Thompson, Cochran; F. V. Irvin, Rockwall; J. W. Holmes, Ward; C. H. Clark, Hill; C. V. Robinson, Llano; R. B. Tate, Bexar and F. C. Bruneman, Cameron.

Presentation of the awards will be made during the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting which will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 27-29.

The award is made annually to those county agents who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture over a period of years.

County Agents Get Ag Service Award

Seven Texas county agricultural agents have been selected by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association to receive the Distinguished Service Award for 1950.

Agents receiving the awards and the counties they serve are: Homer E. Thompson, Cochran; F. V. Irvin, Rockwall; J. W. Holmes, Ward; C. H. Clark, Hill; C. V. Robinson, Llano; R. B. Tate, Bexar and F. C. Bruneman, Cameron.

Presentation of the awards will be made during the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting which will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 27-29.

The award is made annually to those county agents who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture over a period of years.

BPM Students Slate Meet Tuesday Night

Building Products Marketing students will meet with the Business Society Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel, according to Ralph C. Hook, assistant professor of Business Administration.

John Bickly, management consultant, from Houston will speak to the group on evaluating management opportunities.

SMU Sportsmanship

As a symbol of good sportsmanship, a woolen blanket embossed with the Aggie T was presented to the A&M Student body during halftime ceremonies by the SMU Student Association. Student Senate President Bill Parse, right, and vice president Bill Moss accepted the gift on behalf of the Aggie Students.



The Corps Commander, A. D. Martin, right, the Corps First Lady Mrs. Nancy Martin, and the Aggie Sweetheart, Dorothy Mangum, line up to review the troops during the Armistice Day Parade in Big D. Later in the Day, Sweetheart Dot, received the traditional buss from Wayman Nutt, corps executive officer, not once . . . but 18 times on the gridiron during the halftime activities.

'No Comment' Heard Often . . .

Ike Interview Costs Buttons

By PHILIP STERN
If anyone finds any buttons lying around Kyle Field, just look me up. I don't know whether I can get my chest back to normal or not after my interview with General "Ike."

Any Aggie can afford to lose a few buttons after hearing what World War II's most important general said about our school.

"Unquestionably A&M supplied more men than any other school in the world to the defense of freedom, and since I have seen them in two wars, I can make this statement unhesitatingly."

Not only did I get an interview with Eisenhower, I was the only reason two other men did. Andy Anderson of the Houston Press, Jimmy Garner of the Houston Post and I were looking every where for him to get a statement.

unit, but as part of the Western Alliance." Andy Anderson, who is leaving for Germany Jan. 15, told the General about it. At this point I detected almost an "I'll see you there"—note in Eisenhower's voice. Whether "Ike" will be in Europe by Jan. 1 is a question still unanswered.

I asked him about a third World War. He said that Russia must certainly realize that it would be an enormous undertaking, as was World War II, or even more so. They can readily see that what happened to Hitler, and that communism will not satisfy the world.

Just as quickly as the interview started, it was over. I was still shaking, wondering if it was from the cold or from the excitement of having interviewed one of America's most colorful figures.

Anderson, who has interviewed many important people, said, "See, the more important they are, the easier they are to interview."