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A&M got a taste of its own medicine last night and the medicine was bitter. The students were indignant to think that anyone would be so disrespectful to throw paint on Sully.

The same student body at times has looked upon the paintings done by our students as "Good Bull." In neither case is it good anything. The only good it might accomplish is that the TU team will be madder than usual when they come to College Station.

It makes a good half time talk subject to have the coach able to show the team some affront to the dignity of the school. It's things like this that lose ball games. It is things like this that make us look like a bunch of uninhibited high schoolers.

Rumor has it that the TU coach marched the team past the buildings we painted. What better pep talk is there?

On the way back from their painting spree the Aggie painters, thought to be freshmen, decided to brand all of the bridges along the way. They even went so far as to put their unit number on one of the signs.

All of this is beside the point, our students have committed a crime against the entire student body. Their foolishness has torn down any good will we might have obtained during the year.

As a classic example of what can happen, remember the bear incident of last year? We went into the game the favorites—we lost—defeated by a fired up Baylor team.

When are we going to learn that we are men—not children? When are we going to start acting like men instead of boys?

A compliment a day may not make you prosperous but it will make you feel like you have a fortune.

So Long Chum

FOR THOSE of you who will be killed on the highways over the Thanksgiving holidays we would like to tell you goodbye. It really has been nice to know you. That class just isn't going to seem the same without you.

And Monday night when we have Silver Taps, we will think of you. You won't go unnoticed.

However when you get ready to leave the campus think it over—you didn't really have to be killed this weekend. As you will notice just before you die, the accident was avoidable. It wasn't the only way out.

Maybe if you had been driving within the legal speed limit instead of trying to see just how fast the old bus would go it would not have happened. It might have been, if you had eyed that other driver with suspicion rather than trust you would be able to return to A&M bodily.

But it is a funny thing, your hindsight is a darn sight better than your foresight. And that's why you aren't going to be around to see the campus at Christmas. It is nice to think how the outfit will be decorated for the yuletide.

We are going to miss you during finals and again when we register for classes next semester. It would have been nice to have you around to study with. It would have been nice to have you around to talk over the fun we had during some of those company parties.

But don't worry, we will remember you. I imagine the boys will stay up many a night just discussing what you might have done—if it hadn't happened.

We didn't want to worry you. We just wanted to say goodbye.

Every nation has a percentage of citizens who are willing for somebody else to save the country.

The Battalion

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"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

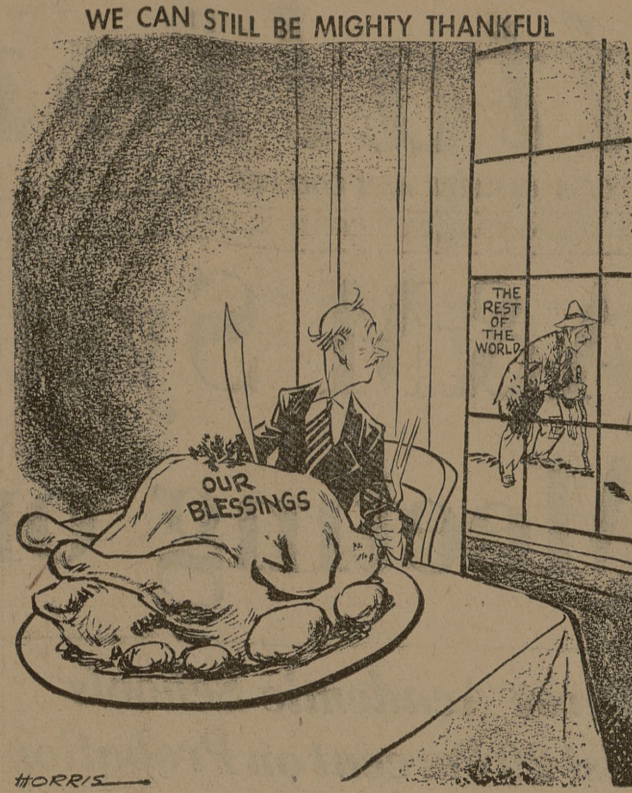
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Thanks Given By Pilgrim Fathers

On September 16, 1620, the "Mayflower" sailed from Plymouth, England.

Aboard were some 90 "Pilgrims," who with their friends and servants totaled 102 persons.

As we observe Thanksgiving Day, we may recall that it began with the "Pilgrim fathers," but our recollection may be confused with facts and legends, and we owe them more than that. Today, more than ever, we ought to know the Pilgrims better, for we, too, need to consider what made their little group so great in history.

There was no religious freedom in the Europe of their day. The law in England required everyone to attend the Protestant Episcopal Church, and citizens were taxed by the government to support the Church.

The Puritans, the Separatists and the Catholics, all loyal Englishmen, objected to such taxation. All wanted to "separate" the Church and State, and to freely support their own churches and to worship God in their own way.

The Pilgrims were Separatists, who first fled to Holland to escape being "clapped up in prison." Not wanting their children to become Dutchmen, they decided to come to America.

They were poor men, and they got money for their passage from some English merchants on these conditions:

• The Pilgrims were to work every day for seven years, except on Sundays.

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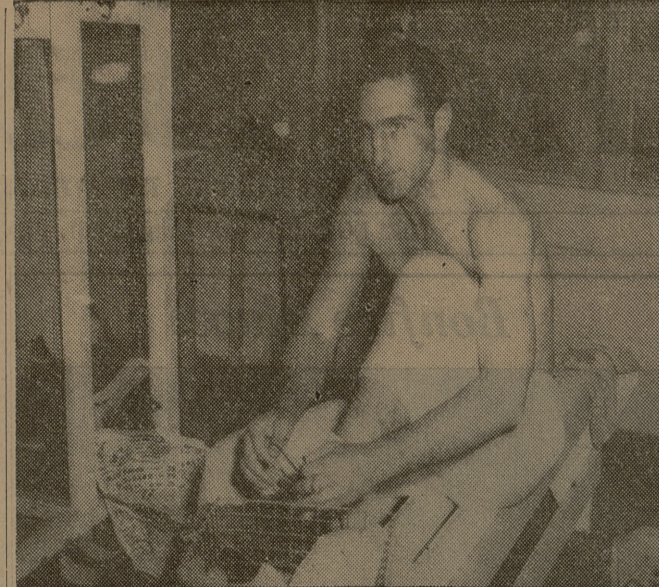
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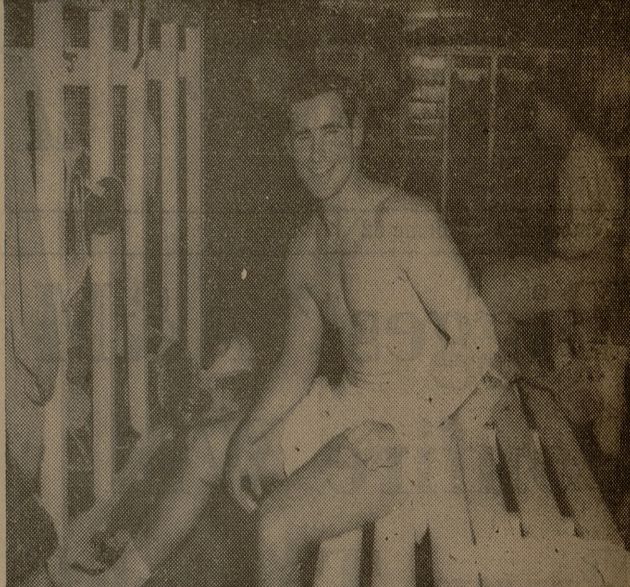
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TU-A&M's 58th Meeting

Game of Long Standing Rivalry

By HUGH PHILIPPUS
Battalion Sports Writer

This Thursday when the fur begins to fly and the leather "popping" with each snap of the ball, anyone near will know that two arch-rivals, the Aggies and Longhorns have kicked off in their 58th meeting.

This game will be a game of team duals along with many personal duals. For long standing this game is known as a grudge battle due to high, keen, knife-sharp rivalry between the two schools.

This was proven numerous times when relations were nearly broken off, due to the feelings built up between the two schools. But anyone in the state or any football follower can vouch for 60 minutes of a thrill packed game.

Total Offense Leaders

The Cadets lead the SWC in total offense with a total yardage of 3025 to the sum total of 2521 for the Longhorns. Even though the lads from the "40 acres" lead in rushing with 2059, to the Aggies 1970 yards, they fell way behind in passing by a 1055-462 yards count.

The Aggies are only 89 yards behind the Longhorns in rushing, so therefore, the game points to a battle of ground-minded teams.

The Cadet's aerial game is headed by two players—Graves and Gardemal—who rank among the top passers of the Conference, while the Orange and White pigskinners are not represented what so ever in the passing department.

Lippman-Smith

The Farmers are offering Gallop'n' Glenn Lippman and Bruisin' Bob Smith as two of the leading ground gainers in the Conference for the Longhorns key defense to stop.

The Horns counter with Gib Dawson, Dick Ochoa and Don Barton also rated in the Leading Ball Carriers.

Glenn has led the SWC ball carriers constantly through out the year and is at present leading with a total of 628 yards. Ramblin' Robert, has gained a total of 419 yards.

As for the Longhorn carriers, Dawson supports a net gain of 513, Ochoa 482 yards, and Barton's sum is 450 yards. But everyone of these boys are a constant threat and have proven this numerous times this year.

Of these carriers, Lippman and Dawson are on UP's All-Conference First Team, while Smith is placed on the third team.

Aggies Dual Passers

As for the previously discussed passing department, Ray Graves has completed 45 out of 98 attempts for a ground coverage of 621 yards and seven TD's, while Dick Gardemal has tossed 72 completing 33 for a total of 295 yards, and five touchdowns.

Another duel will be in the punt returning department, for this grid battle will pit Yale Lary of the Cadets and Bobby Dillon of the Longhorns. These two boys are two of the finest in the business and should really put on a show for the packed stadium.

Lary the Aggies put returner has scampered back with 20 punts for 356 yards to capture second spot in this department, while Dillon is holding down 5th place by also returning 20 punts but for just 276 yards. Also these two men are considered as fine pass defenders against the opponents forward passing.

Top Scorer—Dawson

As for the scoring column, Gib Dawson leads with eight touchdowns and eight extra points good for 56 points.

The nearest Aggie to Dawson is Glenn Lippman who has countered five times and gathered a sum of 30 points.

The Cadet's big offensive end and extra point specialist, Darrow Hooper, is close behind Glenn with 28 points accumulated by a means of 22 true conversions out of 25 attempts and catching one scoring pass.

The Cadets of Aggieland this year have made 120 first downs to their opponents 123. They have rushed from scrimmage 437 times for a total of 1970 yards rushing. While the "Boys from the Forty Acres" have 116 first downs to 126 for their opponents. A&M has

thrown 198 passes compared to 70 for the Longhorns.

Page-Jones

Dan Page and T. Jones alternate at the quarterback slot for the Texas squad and have done a good job of signal calling. It was Dan Page doing most of the tossing that dealt the Horned Frogs a lot of misery, when Texas unleashed a passing attack, which was most unusual for the Austin lads.

Big Don Menasco, previously an All-American, along with June Davis are as good a pair of line-backers as can be found in the business.

Another standout on the TU forward wall is Tom "Swede" Stohlhandske, an end, who has drawn praise from numerous opponent's coaches.

End Paul Williams, made several All-SWC selections last year, is back again and should be one of the main stalwarts of the TU defensive line.

Outstanding Tackles

One of the top sophomores on the squad, Gilmer Spring, has developed into an excellent offensive end for the Steers, and will have

many an eye focused on him in the Turkey Day Classic. The Steer tackles, Bill Wilson and Jim Lansford, have been doing a lot of double duty, and have been noticed by all coaches, scribes, and pigskin followers.

Both the Aggies and Steers have predominately strong ground teams. It is probable they will stick pretty much to this type action, although the Cadets may find themselves going to the air lanes during opportune times.

This grid battle that both schools look forward to with great anticipation has great promises of being a game of all games.

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