'OLD' CODGER' SAYS

Football Players Need More Spirit



By ED HOLDER Sports Editor

With all the squabble about "Old Army" going on around the campus it might be of interest to enter an opinion of a real old unter on the sports end of the picture.

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'Inis is part of a letter I received recently rom Mernn Mitchell, class of 1917. He said in his letter that he made more touchdowns in one game than any other Aggie in history.

Holder

He crossed the goal seven times back in 1916 against a supposedly powerful Kollo School of Mines (irom Missouri)

Aner checking the records, we found Mitchell is right. He also cracked a record on the track team, by running the 100 yard dash in 9 4/5 seconds.

Here is the part of his letter from which the above quote was derived:

"This might be of interest to some of you 1952 models. We never even neard of a scholarship. My dad put me through A&M for less than \$1800. If we were good enough we played the full 60 minutes of every game, unless we broke a leg or got thrown out of the game for such slight infractions as • slugging or kneeing a man when he was down.

'Our idea was to win and damn the cost. From an old 'sodger's' viewpoint it appears A&M has lost a lot of that fierceness or aggressiveness today. We are courteous and character building-but I notice we do not come out on top.

As an old grad I say to hell with that. I would like to see the Aggies win 100-0 in every game they play-knock 'em down and drag 'em out—be courteous at the reception after one game and let character take care of itself after one finishes college.

"But during the game—bust 'em wide open. If one does not like this attitude then there is always tennis or horse snoes to take up.

On the ngner side of the picture Mitchell relates an incident which pccurred in the "good old days." "In the first place some of these Indians would play four years with Carlisle and then come to Kansas Then, it was in the early days and play four years. They would of forward passing and we always had trouble with the Haskell In-dians. merely change their name from 'Flying Cloud' to 'Bear Tracks' and be eligible.

No Jersey Numbers

None of us had any numbers the back at the next play. on our jerseys and all of those "That made him eligible. Some Indians looked alike, dark meated of us knew damn well that he had and about the same size. When been playing guard all the game, they made a pass, there would be but to say so to an official-well, ten Indians whooping and jumping might as well save your breath. at the ball—if one of them caught "Yep, them days was a little it he would line up at end or in rugged—but it sure was fun."

To The Exes

Mitchel now lives in Orlando, This year's Aggie team has got Florida, and still takes The Bat- more of the old "spirit" than I talion during football season, "to have known to exist at A&M for in detail how we made out." a long time. And no matter what This in itself is evident of the sup- the score, the 1952 version of the port and loyalty that is so often displayed by the graduates of many moons ago. To the Aggie exes I would like any team to play on Kyle Field for

to say this: quite some time.

Koontz Bowls High Score of Season

Jim Koontz, senior education | boasts a 169 average for the Bowl- on many occasions is his recovery



to pass.

from being sewed up while trying

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed To blow the pigs' house down. Twas not a Lucky Strike herefied, Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue University of Michigan

Graves Passes, Runs, Now Kicks

By ED HOLDER Sports Editor

tinue to hamper the defensive pass receiver and elected to carry scoring six points. game of A&M's opponents when the ball. he leads the Aggies against Ar-

kansas this weekend. The cool speedy quarterback has turned the tables in many a fan's mind this year.

ed by tacklers. During the past season Graves was known only as a passer, but after rolling yard after yard on the ground in this year's games, he poses a definite threat for an-other reason was known only as a passer, but other reason.

Graves Kicks

And not satisfied with merely running and passing, he has de-cided to try his hand at punting. Against the Bears Graves punted three times for a total yardage of 107. This averages out to 36. the score, the 1952 version of the Maroon and White will stick to-which lowered his average, but gether closer and fight harder than which set Baylor back in the hole.

The slippery quarterback is deadly on end-arounds. Running the split-T type of ball, Graves often has the option of keeping or passing off on end skirts. He often catches the opponent off-guard on this play and slips through for valuable yardage.

Another thing which the cool and sure man-under has demon-strated at the cost of the opponent

Defensive Backs Prove Decisive In Victory

In a rough hard-fought battle A QMC outplayed ASA from the

opening gun, yet could manage

only a 2-0 decision. The victors

penetrated the opposition 40 and 20 yard lines three times each.

Sq. 9 Routes A Arm.

Sq. 9 routed A Arm. by an in

credible 48-4 score in a basket-

ball contest, Monday the highest point total of the season. Al Davis

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By JERRY WIZIG **Battalion Sports Staff**

Value of an alert pass defense was ably demonstrated by Sq. 20's defensive backfield yesterday.

A wide-awake secondary inter-cepted enemy passes all over the field to set up four touchdowns and Sq. 8 smothered A Arm., 22-0. as Sq. 20 punched out a 26-0 intramural football win over Sq. 17. Jack Pearson and Bud Ussery were the individual standouts.

Sq. 18's 13 points were matched by Sq. 21, but Sq. 18 rolled up five penetrations to the losers four to eke out a victory in a 13-13 deadlock.

Co. H, Co. C, and Mitchell Hall all scored shutout wins in their contests.

Co. H walloped Co. E, 10-0, Co. C squeezed out a 6-0 win over Sq. 19, and Mitchell beat Law Hall,

Basketball Play

In yesterday's basketball games furious second half assault on the nets paved the way for a 24-10 verdict by Sq. 23 over Co. A. With the score a close 7-4 at the half, the winners poured in .17 points in the last half to pull

John McIlhenny scored seven points and Horton Barber accounted for six in the winning ral-

Co. F. smashed Sq. 22 by a 24-7 score. Newman notched six of the loser's points. Sq. 24 had too much by a 26-9 margin. Cobb was high offense for Co. B, smothering them He has scored two touchdowns Ray (Knucks) Graves will con-nue to hamper the defensive base receiver and elected to find a

Wise Scores Twice

Perhaps his greatest improve-James Wise notched both his ment over last year is his coolness teams touchdowns to spark Sq. 6 to when operating on pass plays. Graves looks his field over care-11 Monday. B. Dodd caught a fully, although he might be swarm- touchdown pass for the loser's

Graves astonished onlookers Don Johnson scored the only



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bowled the highest series of this year at the MSC bowling alley with a 669 score.

Koontz has been a member of the Aggie Bowling Club for three this year, Koontz said, "I believe years, and has been a member of we have a better chance to win the the starting team since he started. conference race this year than we

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Balling the second second

He is one of the most dependable have had since I have been at men on the team, and can usually A&M." The squad has a perfect be counted on for a high series. He record so far this year.

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"I have seen many bowling matches, and played in many, but my biggest thrill was teaming This is just four pins short of the alley record. The scores on his three games were 201, 233, and collegiate tournament here," said Koontz.

Speaking on the team's chances

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