

Aggie Football Team Loses Three Prospects

The Aggie football team has lost three prospects as Head Coach Ray George guides the squad into its second week of practice.

Malcolm Hammack, Arlington Junior college halfback, decided at the last moment to cast his lot with the University of Florida.

T. K. Niland, two-year letterman tackle, will forego his last year of eligibility to assist Jim Bevans in directing the fortunes of the A&M

Consolidated high school football team.

Ed Hennig, quarterback, with three more years of football eligibility, who came to A&M on a baseball scholarship, has decided to concentrate on the diamond sport.

The remaining 50-odd squad members are responding to the one-platoon rule change, George says, and they are eager and en-

thusiastic about two-way football.

At present a lively battle for starting center is being waged between Fred Broussard, fine-looking sophomore 220 pounder, and Cooper Robbins, 170 pound senior.

A starting line-up at present would probably show Marvin Tate and Sid Theriot, guards; Durwood Scott and Lawrence Winkler, tackles; Bennie Sinclair and Eric Miller, ends. In the backfield would be Don Ellis, quarterback; Joe Boring and Connie Magouirk, halfbacks; and Don Kachtik, fullback.

Deer Hunters Missing Chance For Sure Kill

One moment, Nimrod! Do you know what you are hunting? Have you learned as much as you can about the habits of the animal you're planning to shoot?

Thousands of optimistic young hunters will take to the woods Nov. 16 and afterward in search of the thrill that comes with their first big-game kill without even knowing the size or appearance of the quarry they seek.

The hunter who will spot his buck in advance, then watch him to study his feeding grounds and habit patterns, stands a good chance of making his kill without undue effort when the season opens.

If there is good browsing—deer are browsers more than grazers—and good water available, along with a bedding-place on a small knoll or rise of ground, the legal buck probably won't range off a tract approximately the size of a 40-acre field.

Other linemen making the starters hustle are Ray Barrett, guard; and Donald Robbins, Bill Schroeder, and Norbert Ohlendorf, ends, while backfield prospects battling for a starting assignment include Ronald Robbins, Dave Smith, Billy Pete Huddleston, Bob Easley, and Johnny Salyer.

The Aggies open the season with a September 19 night encounter with the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Sammy Baugh To Be Honored At TCU-KUTilt

Sam Adrian Baugh, the lanky West Texan who became one of football's immortals and greatest passers, will be honored at half-time of the TCU-Kansas game in Fort Worth the night of Sept. 19.

Baugh, an All-American at TCU 1934-36 and top star of the professional leagues with the Washington Redskins for 16 years, has been named to the Hall of Fame. During the ceremonies here, he will receive a plaque from Jimmy Stewart of Dallas, a vice-president of the Hall of Fame Association.

Cadets Will Face Kentucky Without 1952 Passing Ace

Graves passes his quarterbacking skill to Don Ellis, regular left half of the 1952 Aggie team. Ellis moves to quarterback for his senior year in 1953 and the way he operated the new, unbalanced T formation in spring training led many an observer to predict better things for the Cadets this fall.

Ellis, who was married to Miss Rene Haupt this summer, operated this same offense at DeQuincy, La., high school and he's a natural at it. The new formation at A&M is similar to the systems employed by Michigan State and Iowa.

The new formation is the brain child of Dalton Faircloth, A&M's offensive backfield coach, who was Ellis' high school mentor.

As the Aggies wound up spring training here's the way the starting lineup shapes up for 1953.

Ellis, qb; Connie Magouirk, lb; Don Kachtik, fb; Joe Boring, rb; Eric Miller and Bennie Sinclair, ends; Durwood Scott and Lawrence Winkler, tackles; Ray Barrett and Sidney Theriot, guards and Fred Broussard, center.

All are lettermen and played against Kentucky last year with the exception of Sinclair and Broussard.

Sinclair was out with injuries in 1952 and Broussard was scholastically ineligible.

A&M lost 16 lettermen and re-

turns 21 veterans. Included in the number lost is Leo Marquette, center, who was drafted for having low grades. Also, Howard Zuch, defensive end, and Hub Scott, defensive halfback, quit football with the end of platooning.

The 21 returnees also include a 1951 letterman—Bill Ballard—who did not play in 1952. Ballard is an end.

In addition to Graves, A&M will miss Jack Little, all-American tackle, about as much as any of the '52 regulars. Little was a defensive demon last year and would have made a dandy one-platoon. In fact, he played both ways much of the 1951 season and was named lineman of the week after A&M's 14-7 victory over Oklahoma's Sooners that fall.

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