Editorials

The Inner Love

Tomorrow the boys from "Forty Acres" will put the Aggies in a vise and try to squeeze them out of at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and a bowl

There's one big obstacle they shouldn't overlook in trying to beat the Aggies—The Spirit of Aggieland.

Every Aggie tomorrow will undoubtedly feel that famed Spirit creep into his very soul and that same Spirit will motivate the Fighting Aggie team and the world renowned 12th Man past the delicate "cookie-pushers" from Austin.

When an Aggie sings "The Spirit of Aggieland" he means and feels the words and as a result there is nothing which will keep him from fighting to the end for the school he thinks so grand.

Every member of the team and the 12th Man will be out there on Kyle Field with but one desire—to beat TU. Behind the burning desire is a love for their school which surpasses all others. It's a love that no one really understands but it's one which is ever present.

It is that love for Aggieland that has been dominant no matter whether the Aggies are down or not. It's a love that outlives all hardships and continues to burn deep even after graduation.

It's a love for a school that has taken hopeful high school seniors and molded them into true men of respon-

And it's that same deep love—called the Spirit of Aggieland—that has made A&M men more respected throughout the world than any others.

Board Halts College 'Visits'

In order to discourage defacing of property at the University of Texas and A&M, the A&M Board of Directors adopted the following resolution in 1954:

'The Board of Directors of the Texas A&M College System and the Board of Regents of the University of Texas view with concern the growing tendency of the students of the two schools to visit the campus of the other institution and paint or otherwise deface statues, buildings or other state property. It is ordered that any student of any college under the control of these two boards who goes to another college campus with the intent to paint or otherwise deface statues, buildings or commit other depredation shall be punished by at least being suspended from the nation" of the Corps. college for the semester in which the act occurs.'

'Longhorns Ready Too'

From the looks of the Frosh game, the bonfire, and the talk from "Ags" visiting their Texas female friends, it seems as though the Aggies are ready for that Turkey Day game. The Texas Longhorns are ready, too. More students are going to the game from the University of Texas than have ever gone before.

I am sure the TV network will be looking for excitement when the ball is not in play. I am also sure that the excitement they will find is the spectacular way in which these two great schools will conduct their yelling and control their emotions under high tension situations.

Everyone will see a good sport (football) played its best November 28 at College Station; everyone will see good sports (fans) playing their best November 28 at College Station. We're two proud schools. Let's make the nation proud to know us.

Jill McMurry. Head Yell Leader, University of Texas



Letters To The Editor

Editor: The Battalion

We, the underclassmen in Squadron 7 would like to say a few words about your late Editor: editorial on the alleged "indoctri-

We don't know how you get your information, surely it is not from the members of the Corps. of the proposed Corps Honor code Do you have a non-reg spy watching the "brainwashing" sessions? Has it ever occurred to you that Corps leaders." Are you sure you maybe if you got out and investigated this Honor Code per-- mind? suasion, you could improve your criticism of the Corps.

We sincerely hope that you will

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and do a little more investigation should be. They should be combefore writing another. 44 fish in Squadron 7

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I read your editorial in the Nov. 20 issue in which you used your influence to encourage opponents to "... take immediate action to stop the indoctrination by the have the good of the school in

I personally believe that the tradition that Aggies "don't lie, cheat, or steal," has remained dormant long enough. This year's Corps seniors have done more that any class has done, since I have been here, to put the Aggie's

What's Cooking The following organization will

meet Tuesday:

7:30 American Society of Mechani-

more valuable than an honor cal Engineers meets in Rooms "C" is not getting a good edu-2A and 2B of the Memorial Stucation.

mended, not rebuked.

If you are afraid the Civilian

students' honor will be "submit-

ted to question" by the presence

of a Corps Honor Code, why don't

you use your influence to start an

honor code for the Civilians? In

fact, I challenge the Civilian stu-

dents to create an honor code that

will put their honor above re-

proach even in the presence of

the Corps Honor Code. You may

find out why the school-wide

honor system failed to win ap-

I sincerely hope this challenge

is accepted and met, since it

would provide A&M with a badly

needed honor code, for both the Corps and the Civilian students.

But don't expect to design a code

that will work both for military

and civilain life. They must be

And now a word in favor of

honor codes in general: The man

that believes a cheated "A" is

separate and parallel.

proval last year.

Jimmy Peacock, '57

Statistics Favor UT In Annual Game

By JOE BUSER

Texas Aggies meet the University of Texas Longhorns tomorrow and the boys from Forty Acres will be seeking a victory to offset the 34-21 trouncing they received in Memorial Stadium last Thanksgiving.

And the statistics are in their

Of the 63 games played by the two arch rivals, A&M has won only 17 and tied five.

Of the 41 wins over the Aggies, the Longhorns have handed down 24 shutouts.

The series between the two schools began in 1894, the first year the Aggies sported a football team. A&M played only two games that year, taking Ball High School 14 to 6 and losing to Texas 38 to 0. This was one of the largest margins the 'Horns have ever had over the Ags. Highest score A&M has ever run up on the Texans was 28-0 in

The cadets failed to score on the "sippers" for the next eight games, even though in '00 and '01 they played two games with the Longhorns each year.

First win was the second game of the year in 1902, played after an 0-0 tie. A&M won 12-0. The sweet taste of victory was lacking in the Brazos bottom for seven years after the first win over Texas; Ags won 5-0 in 1909. They followed that win up with the only two-in-a-row win they have in series in 1910, winning by a score of 14-8.

In the last ten years, Ags have won only twice, 1951, by one point, 22-21, and in 1956, 34-21.

The game in Memorial Stadium last year marked the first Aggie victory there in 33 tries. Rumor was for some time that the "Sips" were going to tear down their stadium but after some debate, they decided to wait until this year-and tear down ours.

And tomorrow will tell the tale.

Job Interviews

will be held in the Placement Of- ing, industrial technology, engifice next week:

Celanese Corporation of America interviews chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors at all degree levels.

Texas Highway Department, District 15, New Braunfels, interviews civil engineering majors.

Wednesday

Cutler-Hammer, Inc. interviews electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering and business administration majors for sales engineering, application engineers, development engineers, manufacturing engineers and business administration.

Federal Telecommunications Laboratory, Nutley, N. J., interviews electrical engineering majors at all degree levels and physics majors at M. S. and Ph. D.

North American Aviation, Inc. (Atomics International Division) interviews chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics majors at all degree levels.

Wednesday and Thursday Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill., interviews mechani-

cal, agricultural, electrical, civil,

The following job interviews chemical and industrial engineerneering business, physics and chemistry majors.

Thursday

Magnolia Petroleum Company interviews geology majors, for work in the Exploration Depart-

Minneapolis-Honey Well Regulator Company of Minneapolis, 8 Minn., interviews aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors, for jobs in research, design, development, analysis or production and process engineering.



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"The Night The World Exploded" With Kathryn Grant

SATURDAY "Badlands of Montana" "Julie" "There's No Business Like Show Business"
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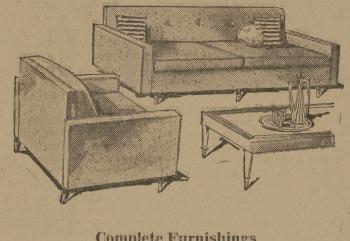
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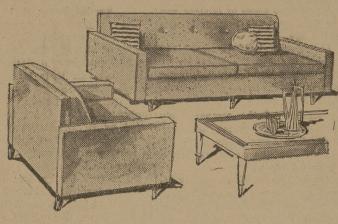
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