

FACE TCU WOGS

A&M Fish Open Season Thursday

"We will be bigger and stronger than last year," commented Coach Dick Johnson as his Aggie Fish Field looked forward to Thursday's football opener with TCU at Kyle.



DICK JOHNSON
Youngest Aggie coach starts second year at Fish helm.

The starting lineup will field a team headed by Breckenridge speedster, Harry Ledbetter who called the shots for the AAA power while in high school. Ledbetter stands 6-1 and weighs 195. Known as a good signal caller, Ledbetter was a valuable asset to Breckenridge. Surrounding Ledbetter in the backfield will be Ronnie Lindsey at the right halfback post, Lloyd Curington at left half and Joe Weiss at the fullback slot.

LINDSEY, a 6-1, 200 pounder was an offensive spark-plug at Hallettsville. Curington played his high school football at Stephen F. Austin in Houston. He will go into the game weighing 160, the lightest back on the squad. Big Joe Weiss, the 6-4, 210 pounder from Pflugerville will anchor down the fullback slot. Pflugerville is the Class B power which has romped over so many opponents. No doubt, hefty Joe had something to do with those encounters. Weiss was a quarterback in high school but converted to the fullback position this year. The backfield will average out to 191 per man.

Starting Lineups

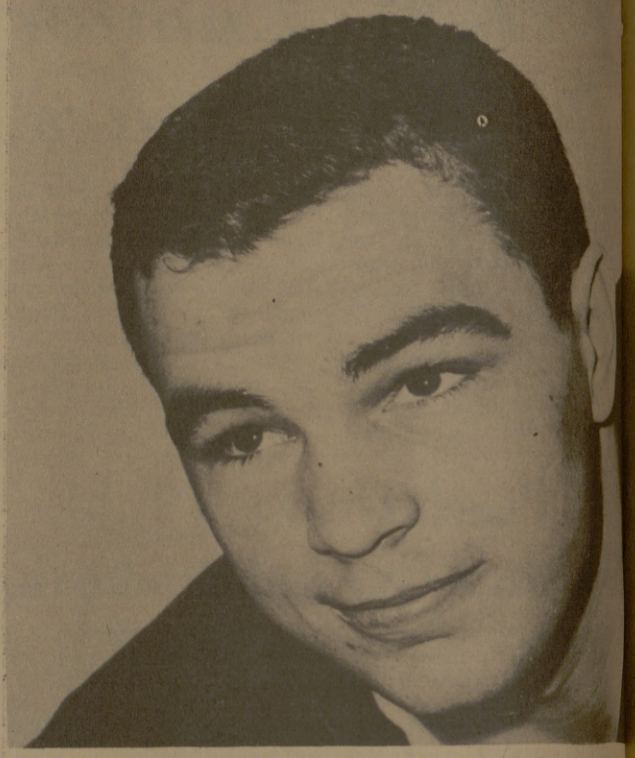
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Harvey Ermis	LT	Jack Howard
Mike Smith	LG	Charles Herrington
Ken Lamkin	C	Don Ray
Tommy Kirchner	RG	Richard Pyle
John Liptak or Lindy Endsley	RT	Leroy Manka
James Wallace	RE	Paul Bennett
Harry Ledbetter	QB	Steve Wheelis
Ronnie Lindsey	RH	Ronnie Paul
Lloyd Curington	LH	Cubby Hudler
Joe Weiss	FB	Bill Defee



FROM THE Sidelines

By JIM BUTLER

The fans in Columbus, Ohio, call their city the "Football Capital of the World." And well they might. There were 81,241 people on the east bank of the Olentangy River to see Ohio State open its season against A&M Saturday. This is a good-sized group in anybody's book but there it is just average. The average can't go much higher though since the stadium only seats 82,000. Last year, Illinois visited Ohio State stadium in a driving rain . . . before 80,000 fans. Two years ago, Indiana played the Buckeyes in Columbus with the temperature near freezing and a heavy snow falling—54,000 saw the game. So Columbus' claim to fame is hard to dispute. But an interesting comparison can be made between the type of fans at Ohio State and the fans in the Southwest. One big difference was the attire. Many of the co-eds who turned out to see the Aggies wore shorts, slacks and pedal-pushers while the men wore sweaters, shorts and other extremely casual accoutrements. Students at SWC schools wouldn't be caught dead in this kind of dress for a football game. The dress was just one indication of the completely different attitude the fans at Ohio State had toward football. The huge crowds give evidence of their interest. But it is a more reserved partisanship. The tremendous crowd wasn't nearly as loud as the 14,000 fewer fans who watched the Cadets play Louisiana State two weeks ago. There was considerably less activity in Columbus the night before the game than in Baton Rouge. Another difference that impressed many of the Aggies and faculty members who made the trip was the Ohio State sportsmanship. The team worked out Friday afternoon in the stadium while the OSU band was practicing in a nearby field. When the team left the stadium to go back to the hotel, the band gave a loud yell—not "Aggies go home," or "Beat the Hell out of A&M,"—just a great, big "Hello." And the band played the Aggie War Hymn several times during the game. It can be argued that the A&M-OSU game was not a traditional battle and the Aggies were distant strangers and thus explain away the actions of the Ohio fans. But questions put to several members of the OSU staff revealed that the situation was not much different when the Buckeyes were playing Northwestern, Iowa or any other Big 10 school. This writer is not arguing one way or another. In fact this writer rather prefers the hullabaloo surrounding Texas football. But there is a difference.



Sophomore Center
Joe Wellborn, 6-1, 210 pounder from Tomball, plugged the gap Saturday when Ray Kubala was slightly injured in first quarter against Ohio State. Wellborn helped the Aggies to their first break of the game when he hit OSU back Tyrone Barnett and made him fumble.

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January graduates may begin their graduation invitations starting 1 through the 31st. Monday day, 9 to 4 at the cashier's window, Student Center.

Students interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship should contact R. H. Ballinger, 302-C Academic Building prior to October 9, 1963.

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