



FROM THE Sidelines

By JIM BUTLER

Aggie Head Coach Hank Foldberg opened his weekly press conference on a note of optimism with just a week to go before the big Turkey Day game.

"The Aggies are champions of one area anyway—Houston," Foldberg remarked. The Cadets beat Rice and the University of Houston while the Fish knocked off the Rice Owlets.

The Aggie mentor said the biggest factor in the Rice win was red flags or rather the lack of red flags. The Cadets had only one penalty called on them.

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . . and then this unpetty pace explodes into a national spectacle of color, tradition and burning desire.

In six days, a small band of Texans will invade Kyle Field with more at stake than any group of Texans since the Alamo. The University of Texas Longhorns, No. 1 team in the nation, will be opposing a team with that Fightin' Aggie Spirit that had been kindled into flaming reality by the nation's No. 1 Bonfire the night before.

Fifty million turkey-gorged TV viewers will be bloatedly watching two hungry elevens fighting their hearts out. Suddenly the past ceases to exist and season records mean less than dust. And for the loser there will be no tomorrow.

The Steers will be shooting for their first national title in 70 years of football and the first mythical championship for a Southwest Conference team since the Aggies accomplished the feat in 1939. Texas is within 60 long, bruising minutes of its first undefeated, untied season in 43 years.

And in the hands of the cellar-dwelling Aggies lays the final decision.

The taste of six losses lays burning in their throat and six straight failures against the Orange and White is more untasty yet.

But a rumble was heard from the sleeping Maroon giant Saturday and Rice was a witness to the waking tremors. From the depth of Castle Henderson comes the battle cry—We are ready!

When the flags stop waving, and an unfired cannon rolls back to Austin, the Texas dream will be buried beneath the Kyle Field sod carrying the epitaph "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."



THREE-POINT MAN

Sophomore Bobby Lee handles Aggie kicking chores.

Kicking Specialist Second To Rogers

By MARVIN SCHULTZ
In 1961 there was a gridiron power known as San Antonio Jefferson, one of the top teams in the AAAA ranks. This particular team was sparked by one of the finest backfields in the state. Two of the offensive sparkplugs were Phil Harris, the promising sophomore at Texas and Bobby Lee, a fine running halfback who was also noted for his booting extra points after touchdowns.

ried the ball over the goal line for two points and was met there by Tommy Nobis. Tommy patted him on the back and said, "that a boy, Bobby."

This team surged into the quarter finals of the state playoffs and bowed to a jinx from way back, Corpus Christi Ray. But, that team will be remembered for producing some of college's best talent.

Other than Lee and Harris, there was an end named Tommy Nobis who has proven himself at Texas. The Aggies got prize catches when they landed Tommy Murrah and Lee.

Lee did well in his high school chores and his feats have carried over to college football. Last year as a freshman, he booted six of seven extra point attempts and skyrocketed a field goal good for 37 yards. This year the 5-9, 168 pounder has three field goals to his credit while kicking eight extra points, totaling 17 points which is second in Aggie scoring. Jerry Rogers, a Ray product leads with 33 points.

Lee believes that the Aggies can contain the highly touted Longhorn offense. "They have a fine ball club but I think we can hold them," stated the versatile kicking specialist. If the Aggies need the field goal Bobby stated that he "will be ready to go."

As to playing against his old teammates Bobby recalled the Fish game last year when he car-



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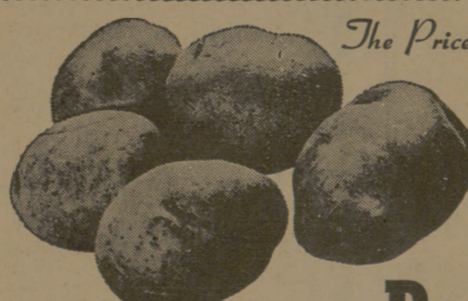
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