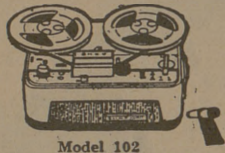


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Collins Approaches TU Game Hopeful

He's a senior approaching his final football game as a Texas Aggie but his enthusiasm is that of an eager-beaver sophomore.

He's Bubber John Collins, a fullback from San Antonio, who is used to repeating his first name. "Usually when I meet someone and tell 'em my name they say 'what's your real name?'"

His real name is Bubber. He was named for his paternal grandfather but doesn't know how his grandfather got the name.

Last season Collins started the final five games as A&M's fullback. For the year he had a 3.5-yard rushing average on 27 carries. He gained 95 yards and never was thrown for a loss.

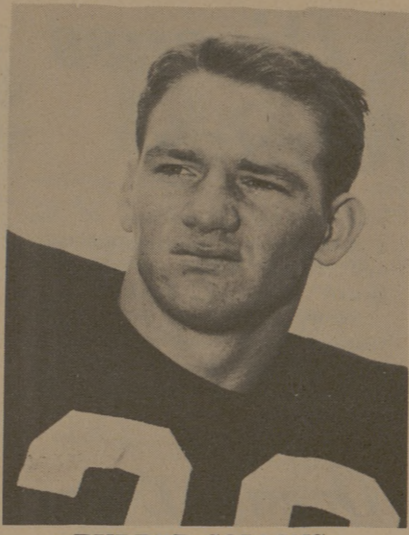
But during spring training he

hurt a knee and has been hampered somewhat by it ever since.

When Collins was graduated from San Antonio MacArthur High, he talked to several college recruiters but picked Texas A&M. "I liked the tradition of the Aggies and I realized it was a school where I could get a good education."

Despite the fact that he hasn't played a lot, Collins is elated to be a part of Coach Gene Stallings' first football edition at A&M. "The Aggies are going to be winners real soon under Coach Stallings and I'm just proud to be a member of his first squad."

Collins hasn't given up hopes about running with the football. "Dan Schneider is doing a fine job at fullback," Collins admits, "but I still keep hoping they'll



BUBBER COLLINS

put me in there."

Bubber is convinced his fellow seniors are providing great leadership this year. "Why the mere fact that some of 'em like Joe Wellborn, John Nilson and Jerry Kachitk are continuing to play with broken bones is the greatest example of leadership. They just set good examples."

Fish To Hit Horns

Aggie Fish footballers journey to Austin Saturday with the chance of sawing off the title hopes of the TU Shorthorns.

The Shorthorns charge into Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. with a 3-1 record and the possibility of a tie for the forsh crown. The Conference leader, TCU, sports a 4-0 record and takes on the potent SMU Colts.

The young Sips need a win over the Fish, coupled with a Wog loss to SMU, to claim a portion of the championship cake.

The Fish hope to swim the crest of the wave which last week engulfed the Texas Tech Picadors quite awesomely, 39-7. Offensively, they discovered running and passing simultaneously and hold the key to a balanced attack nestled snugly in their palms.

Plans are to run folks like halfback Wendell Housley and Roland Rainey, fullback Joe Wood and the rest of the gang that amassed 300 yards on the ground against Tech right down the TU gullet. End Tommy Maxwell will attempt to snare a few passes.

Fish defenders would probably rather face a firing squad than

the star-studded Shorthorn offense, gathered by former schoolboy great Bill Bradley, whose act also includes halfback Chris Gilbert and end Tom Higgins.

But last week's showing proved the young Aggies could do nicely, thank you, as they held Tech to 54 yards in ground work. Comprising the probable starting units are:

Offense—Maxwell and Tommy Buckman, ends; Tom Fox and Rolf Krueger, tackles; Ray Morse and Herb Owens, guards; Mike Caswell, center; Bob Long or Charlie Riggs, quarterback; Max Clark, wingback; Housley or Rainey, tailback; and Wood, fullback.

Defense—Gary Kitchens and Joe Townsend, ends; Harvey Aschenbeck and Billy Mucha, tackles; Larry Thornburg, middle guard; Bill Hobbs, rover; Carl Gough and Buster Adami, linebacker; Arthur Cooley and Javier Vela, halfbacks; and Tommy Sooy, safety.

Fish title hopes dissolved weeks ago, as the season mark reads 1-3. But the frosh would cackle in their boots for the opportunity to play the spoiler role and saw the Shorthorns shorter.

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While Arkansas is undefeated and untied and Texas Tech has

lost one, the latter still can get into the big bowl by beating the Razorbacks.

If Tech loses, it will go to the Gator Bowl. Arkansas probably would, too, if it lost but they're not saying for sure. Coach Frank Broyles says he made no such agreement.

Anyway, 42,000 will be jammed into the stadium to see the last big shots of an exciting race and if Arkansas wins it will have 22 victories in a row and can claim the national championship.

Two other conference games are on the schedule as the rest of the field tries for a high place.

Texas Tech, should it lose, would finish no lower than second place although it could be tied there.

Southern Methodist, which hopes to wind up in a tie for second, will be trying to gain the next to last step of that goal in a fight with Baylor at Waco. The Methodists are 3-2 and have two games to go.

Texas Christian, also 3-2, will be trying to do the same as Southern Methodist in a battle with Rice at Fort Worth.

Texas, disillusioned by four losses, and Texas A&M, with rising hopes that it may turn the tide in their traditional Thanksgiving Day game, rest this week.

Comparative scores indicate that Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will win Saturday's games.

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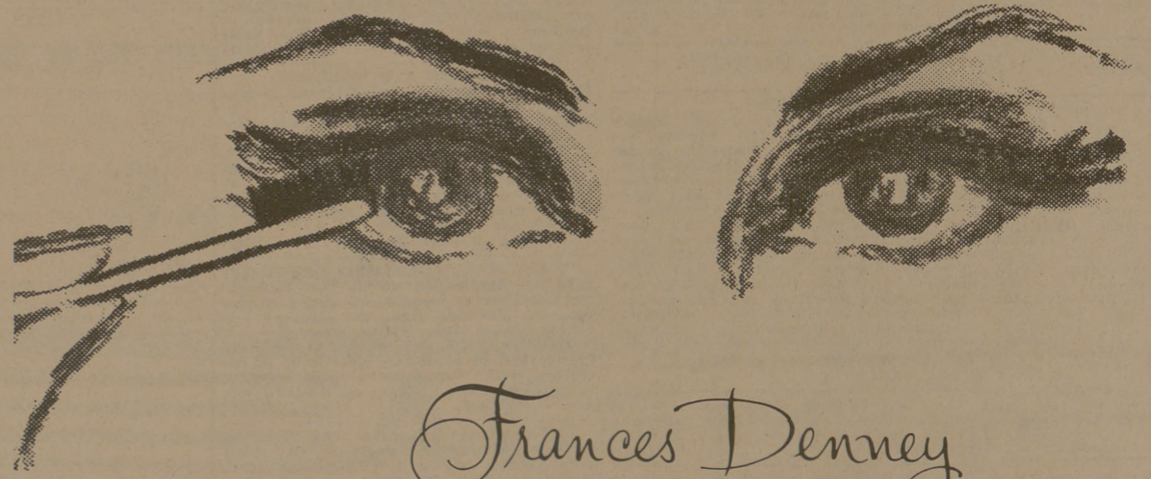
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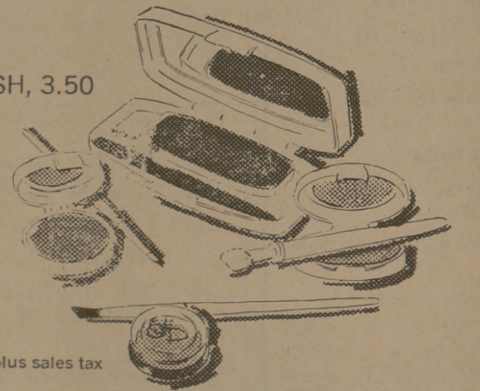
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