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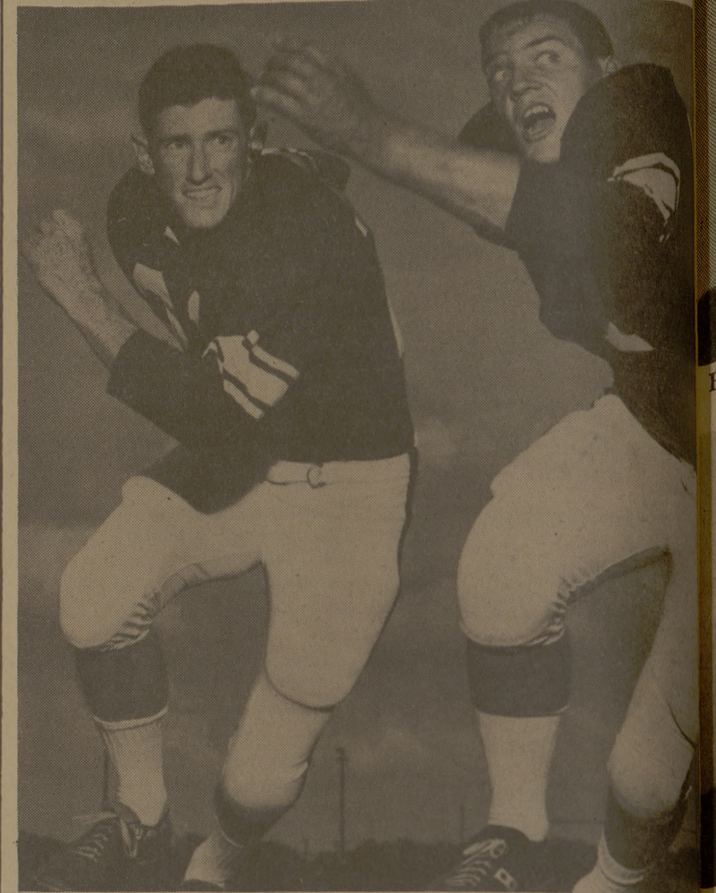
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A&M's Mighty M And Little L



THE BIGGEST AND THE LITTEST
Big Maurice (Mo) Moorman, right, 6-5, 250-pound tackle leads way for little Lloyd Curington, 155-pound halfback. They'll both be in the thick of Texas A&M's offensive picture this fall.

DARKHORSE...

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for a new school record. Two of them—split end Dude McLean and linebacker Joe Wellborn—made various all-SWC teams. McLean set a new school record in pass receiving with 60 catches for 835 yards and led the SWC in that category.

TOP 1966 PROSPECTS—Maurice (Mo) Moorman, a transfer from Kentucky, could be a great one at tackle. The 6-5, 250-pounder who hasn't played any varsity football yet, may be one of the Aggies to play both ways. Offensive guards Don Koehn and Gary Kovar, strongside end Ed Breeding, center Jim Singleton, defensive guard Ken Lamkin, defensive end Grady Allen and linebacker Robert Cortez are among candidates as best A&M players. Others who could battle their way into that category are tackle Jack Pyburn, quarterback Harry Ledbetter, halfbacks Bill Sallee and Lloyd Curington, fullbacks Dan Schneider and Ronnie Lindsey, defensive halfback Larry Westerfield and split end Larry Lee among the returning lettermen.

TOP SOPHOMORES—There are many who displayed enthusiasm and determination in spring training. Among the top candidates for starting berths are split end Tommy Maxwell, halfbacks Wendell Housley and Bob Long, quarterbacks Edd Hargett and Charlie Riggs, defensive tackles Rolf Krueger and Harvey Aschenbeck, defensive end Gary Kitchens, rover Joe Wood, linebacker Bill Hobbs, safes Curley Hallman and defensive halfbacks Tom Sooy, Jack Whitman, Javier Vela and Vance Brack. Others could blossom into solid performers during fall practice.

POSITION CHANGES—Major spring position changes saw Ken Lamkin going from defensive tackle to defensive middle guard and sophomore quarterback Bob Long switching to halfback. There were other minor changes.

SIZE—With 250-pounder Moorman and 236-pounder Pyburn at the tackles, the offensive line still will average only 216. The defensive five-man front likely will average about 206, very small for a major college club. It's doubtful that the Aggies will be bigger than any of their foes.

KICKING—A key problem. Glynn Lindsey returns as the Aggie place-kicking specialist but A&M goes into the 1966 campaign without a proven punter. A fine prospect, sophomore-to-be center Mike Caswell, who punted for the freshmen last season, was the top candidate until he was involved in an automobile accident during the spring and received a broken leg. He will not be in action next season. Track hurdler Steve O'Neal looms as the top punter going into fall practice.

PASSING—Should be improved. Sophomores Edd Hargett and Charlie Riggs threw well but have no experience under varsity pressure. Harry Ledbetter had a disappointing spring but is expected to display improved passing in the fall.

RECEIVING—The loss of split end Dude McLean makes this somewhat of a problem. Larry Lee and Tommy Maxwell are battling for McLean's vacated post and both are good receivers but not experienced. Strongside end Ed Breeding and all of the halfbacks worked hard on improving their pass catching during the spring.

OFFENSE—It was ahead of the defense at the close of spring practice but still must improve a lot during fall workouts before the Aggies can move the football consistently.

DEFENSE—Lack of size, quickness and experience are big problems. The defensive unit will have to improve a lot during the fall before it can be called a solid outfit.

SUM UP—The sophomore-ish tint to the Aggie football picture could be fatal, especially early in the season. Trial by fire in the various battle arenas could season a lot of the youngsters quickly. But, the depth is thin and the Aggies will have to avoid injury to key personnel to make a good showing during 1966.

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