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Town Hall Tops Weekend Slate

Victory Hungry Ags Seek First Win Against Tech

Red Raider Clash SWC Opener

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If past Texas A&M-Texas Tech games are any indication, tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. affair in Kyle Field should provide plenty of fireworks.

For the last several years, a big play late in the game has decided the issue.

Last year, after the Aggies had taken a 16-13 lead on a 41-yard pass from Harry Ledbetter to Jim Stabler, Tom Wilson, Jerry Shipley and Donny Anderson collaborated on 49-yard pass-lateral to give Tech a 20-16 victory. In fact, 19 points were scored in a 97-second span in the last three minutes of the game.

TWO YEARS EARLIER Dave Parks ran through two Aggie defenders and took a diving catch in the end zone for the lone touchdown in Tech's 10-0 win.

Kyle Field was the site for Aggie heroics in 1962. Tech went ahead 3-0 on H. L. Daniel's field goal but Dan McIlhenny took the ensuing kickoff on the goal line and raced 100 yards for the Aggies' last second, 7-3 triumph.

These are just a few of the many big plays which have highlighted the series, led by A&M 15-8-1.

Tech is ahead of the Aggies in Southwest Conference contests, 3-2-1.

Tomorrow shouldn't be any different in the fireworks department because both teams have potentially explosive offensive units.

TECH WILL FEATURE the SWC's total offense leader in quarterback John Scovell, son of Field Scovell, who played guard for the Aggies when the A&M-Tech series started in 1927. Scovell has amassed 415 yards, 375 passing and 40 rushing in two games.

Meanwhile, the victory-hungry Aggies might have found the offensive combination that was missing in the opener against Georgia Tech two weeks ago. Coach Gene Stallings made some changes and last week's Tulane game showed that the Aggies still needed some polish. Stallings feels that after a week of practice, the Aggies are ready to go.

The changes saw Ed Breeding moving from tight end to tackle Tommy Buckman replacing Breeding at end, Tommy Maxwell starting at split end and Edd Hargett taking over at quarterback from Harry Ledbetter, who moved to defensive rover.

With Scovell wielding a hot passing arm and Hargett fresh from setting a new school record of 21 completions, a passing duel is anticipated. Scovell has attempted 57 passes and completed 27 with one interception, while sophomore Hargett is 25 for 47 with two swipes.

Tech has the league's top receiver in Larry Gilbert, who has caught 13 for 212 yards and two touchdowns. The Aggie receivers, Lee and Maxwell, rank fourth and seventh, respectively, in the conference. Lee has snatched eight for 99 yards while Maxwell has five receptions for 73 yards.

BOTH TEAMS ARE also blessed with standout sophomore punters. Tech's Kenny Vinyard leads A&M's Steve O'Neal by four-tenths of a yard average-wise. Vinyard has punted 11 times for a 43.5 average, while O'Neal has 12 attempts for 43.1.

Tech lists 33 lettermen on its squad while the Aggies have only 22 back, but both teams have 13 two-year lettermen.

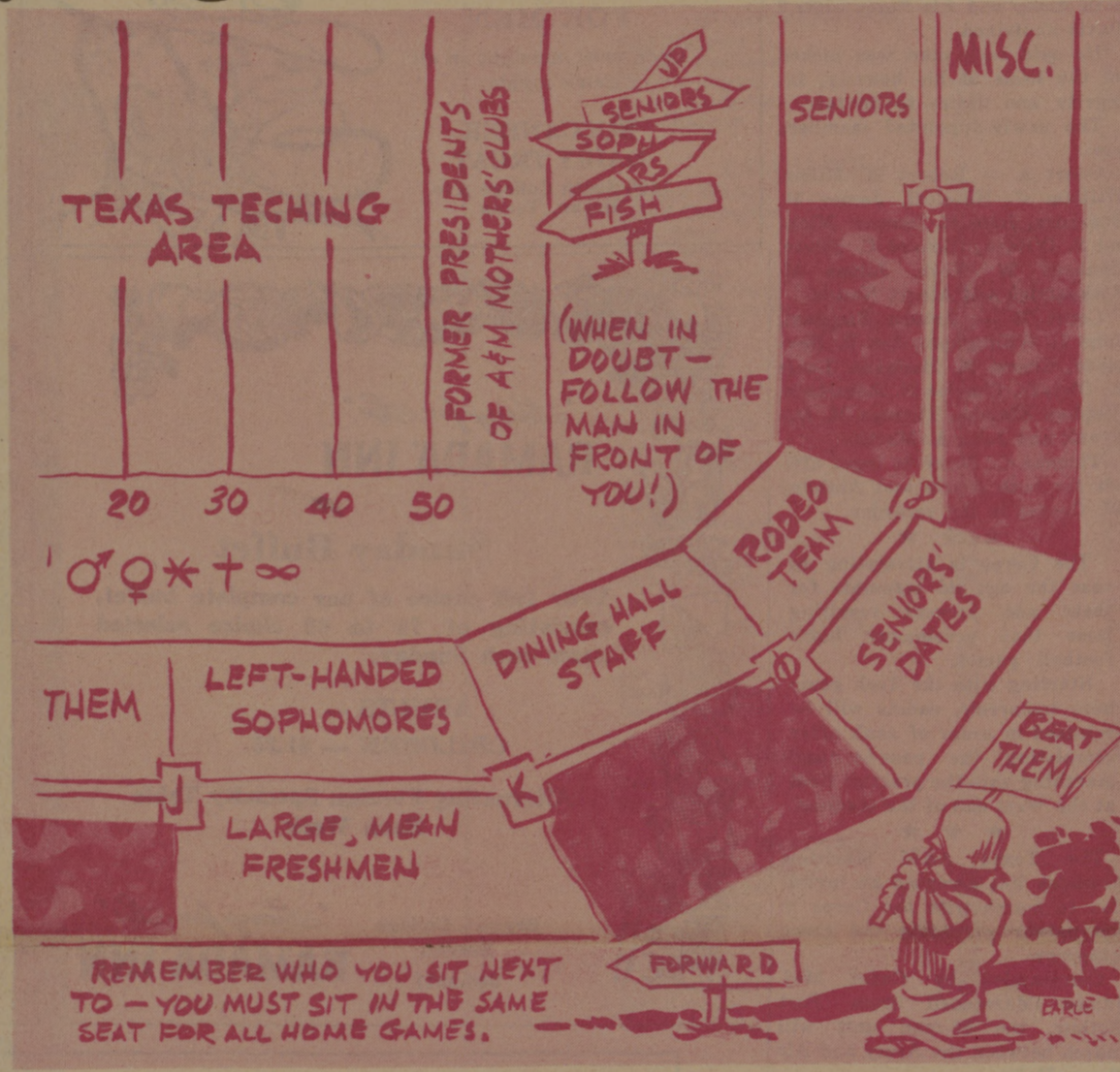
The Red Raiders run from a tandem "I" offense, pioneered in the Southwest by King. The Raiders have led the conference in rushing the past two seasons after they shifted to the I. A&M also operates from the tandem "I," starting operations on it this season.

Both teams might be slowed a little by injuries. The Aggies will have safety George Walker and halfback Lloyd Curington out, with five or six other players expected to play but with some sort of ailments. Tech will be minus safety Bob Bearden, who has yet to play a down this season because of a knee injury.

STALLINGS AND KING said their respective teams had good workouts this week, with Wednesday being the last day of contact work. Each team was to workout today in sweatshops.

The Aggies will enter the game — the first of their three home games, all booked for October — with an 0-2 record, losing to Georgia Tech, 38-3, and Tulane, 21-13, while Tech is 1-1, beating Kansas and losing to Texas.

Mike Mistovich and Jack Dale will handle the announcing for a 20-station Humble Network hookup. Radio KORA will broadcast in the Bryan-College Station area.



Christy Minstrels Perform Tonight

By JOHN HOTARD
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A performance by the New Christy Minstrels tonight kicks off weekend activities which also include midnight yell practice and Texas A&M's Southwest Conference football opener.

The Minstrels, a swinging American folk singing group, open the Town Hall season at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The first of eight Town Hall presentations, the group won the heart of young folk singing America in 1964 with singles such as "Green, Green," "Saturday Night," "This Land is Your Land" and "Chim Chim Cheree."

Instruments used by the Minstrels include guitars, banjo, cow bells, wash boards, bugles, fifes, auto harps and double bass tiple.

One of their latest accolades was the background score for the comedy Civil War movie "Advance to the Rear."

Tickets are still available at the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center.

The traditional midnight yell practice will follow Town Hall.

Reveille III makes her first home game debut tomorrow night. She will march in with Company E-2 and maybe get some practice in at halftime by chasing photographers off the field.

The Aggies make their 1966 Southwest Conference debut against Texas Tech tomorrow in Kyle Field. The Aggies are looking for their first win of the season. Both teams are fresh from defeat, A&M by Tulane and Texas Tech by Texas. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Civilians must have a seating card for home games to be seated in the proper sections. Freshmen will enter through ramps J and K; sophomores, ramps L and M; juniors, ramp N, and seniors and graduate students, ramps O, P and Q.

The weather outlook is good. There is a chance of showers all day today and tomorrow morning, but the cloudiness should break by game time. Temperatures should be in the low 70's.

The 25th Anniversary reunion of the Class of 1941 is scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Ramada Inn. Approximately 350 former students are expected for the gathering. Highlight of the reunion will be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon tomorrow.

Sbisa Hall will offer a complete chicken dinner tomorrow at noon and evening meals in the cash cafeteria. The cafeteria, on the first floor, will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. The dinners are \$1.25 per person.

The 272-man Texas Aggie Band will provide the halftime performance at the game. Bandsmen will play for the 25-minute march in of the Cadets Corps, beginning at 6 p.m. Halftime drill will include a sideline to sideline entrance and will end with the Aggie Band's famous signature, the block T. The T is not normally employed in the band's first halftime performance.

At Ball Game Tomorrow

Rev III Makes Debut

Coquettish Reveille III, fast becoming the first lady of the Texas A&M student body, makes her home football debut at the Aggie-Texas Tech game tomorrow.

The 7:30 p.m. kickoff marks

Rev III's first official home game appearance.

The six-month old Collie pup, who made Final Review last spring as Reveille II retired, attended the A&M-Tulane game in New Orleans this weekend.

She spent the summer at the home of a San Antonio cadet.

The purebred Collie, now standing three hands tall, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa of Fairbanks, Alaska. Her donation to the students was arranged by their twin sons, Randy and Steve Andes, both cadets.

Rev III made one other official appearance this year, attending services for Reveille II. Rev II died Aug. 23 but the service was postponed until the students returned to the campus.

The roommate of Mascot Corporal John Harris of San Antonio and Chris Seay of Austin has yet to lose puppyish ways and become a complete lady. Rev III accepts any opportunity to frolic and causes problems when her caretaker unit, Cadet Company E-2, stands inspection.

Grad Students Get More Seats

Graduate students will have an additional section on a one-game seating basis for the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday, announced Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

"The Athletic Department is making section 139 available on an optional basis to any graduate student that wants to sit there," the dean said.

The section of 904 seats is located south of visiting students sections on the east side of Kyle Field.

Students Asked To Remove Cars

Texas A&M students who live in dormitories have been urged to help Aggie football fans tomorrow.

"To relieve the parking problem," requested Campus Security Chief Ed Powell, "we are asking dormitory students parked in the temporary lot east of Kyle Field or on the Law Hall lot to move their cars by noon tomorrow."

Powell said students may move their cars to day student and staff parking lots east of Asbury and north of Ross.

"As gracious hosts," he commented, "we should allow visitors more parking space near the stadium."

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Commandant's Secretary Retires After 44 Years

By JOHN FULLER
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If you think 44 years as a secretary in one organization sounds like a dull existence, just talk to Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, secretary to Cadet Corps Commandant Col. D. L. Baker.

Mrs. Cook, who will retire today after serving since 1922 at A&M, says she has had "the best job imaginable, and met the nicest people in the world, during my years here. I feel that life has sort of come to me."

The grandmother of three, who holds a degree from what was once known as Baylor Female College at Belton—now Mary Hardin-Baylor College—admits she probably could have gotten further in her career had she gone somewhere else, but she looks back on her years here as "most rewarding" and says she wouldn't take anything for them.

MRS. COOK began her career as a "roving stenographer," working for the biology, entomology, rural sociology, agronomy, and school of vocational training departments. When a friend on the Department of Military Science secretarial staff left her job, she asked Mrs. Cook if she wanted to replace her. Mrs. Cook took the opportunity, and in 1929 she joined the department.

Under the administration of Gen. George Moore, she started working in the office of the commandant. Later, when wartime conditions forced the use of civilian commandants, she be-

came secretary to the professor of military science.

Her stint includes service under the administrations of seven presidents of the college and 11 commandants. Predictably, she has built up quite a store of anecdotes in her experience here.

"For awhile, I worked in the old Ross Hall, which was later torn down," she recalls. "That was really an epoch in my life. It had been condemned several years before, and it actually had bats in the roof."

"The bats would gradually multiply until they threatened to take over the building, and then someone would go up into the attic and sprinkle lime around to get rid of them," she adds. "The wildlife science people didn't appreciate that, because there's some law against killing bats in Texas."

She remembers one particular incident in which a bat appeared in a doorway near her desk. "I began screaming and I picked up a wire wastebasket and threw it at the bat," she said. "I remember it bounced right off, and then I really started screaming."

Another memorable facet of her days in the building was the time a skunk crawled under the floor.

"I'm the type of person who always believes in calling the man in charge," she noted. "First I called the Buildings and Utilities people and told them. They said they couldn't do anything about it. So then I called President Bolton. He said, 'Elizabeth, I think the only thing in the

world you can do is keep that skunk in a good humor!"

AMONG THE sidelines of Mrs. Cook's work has been keeping charge of Ross Volunteers' records. The company was reorganized following the end of World War II, at which time Col. Guy S. Meloy, then commandant, turned over the RV secretarial work to her.

Since that time, Mrs. Cook has been a regular guest at RV banquets and is termed "Friend and Supporter of the Ross Volunteer Company."

"My friends tell me I've been brainwashed by my contact with the Corps, and they're right," she remarks. "It broke my heart when we lost our military college rating, and I fought tooth and toenail against the institution of voluntary Corps and coeducation. I guess you could call me sort of Old Army."

She called A&M's military training "the best in the world," adding that "It's quite an experience to see them come in as freshmen and leave as seniors. They really become men."

DESPITE THE years of change, Mrs. Cook believes "an Aggie today is no different from the first ones I ever knew. An Aggie is always an Aggie."

What are Mrs. Cook's plans after retirement? "I don't know if I'll be able to collect my thoughts anywhere but behind this desk," she remarked, "but I've got a typewriter at home, and I plan to do a lot of reading and writing."

Sbisa Offers Special Dinner Before Game

Sbisa Dining Hall will offer a new food service for campus football visitors beginning tomorrow, Sbisa Manager Harold Thearl has announced.

The cash cafeteria at Sbisa will serve a complete chicken dinner at noon and evening meals on game dates. The cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m., Thearl said.

The chicken dinner, at \$1.25 per person, will include vegetables, dessert and beverage. Other foods will also be available, he noted.

"This regular game weekend service will allow football visitors to dine in leisure and comfort," the Sbisa manager remarked.

