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lings says the Aggies are still a good team

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Before the season began, Coach Stallings said that this players for the conference lead. ar's Aggies had a chance to be very good football team. Now. ith only conference games left, Bing had stands 1-3. Has the outlook

hanged any? Texas "I still think we're good," he "This bunch has a chance be better than the '67 team. we need is better play from he quarterbacks. Throwing over heads of the receivers and ave happened had Mark (Green)

will be played and practiced more." not on After the 17-0 loss to Cincinmank nati Saturday night, many people nder what has happened to the am. Stallings indicated at his ekly news conference Tuesday at he doesn't doubt his squad's

"We're practicing as good now we have all year," he exined. "The Cincinnati game xperience of Mark and Tim nmier. Injuries have hurt Lex, he worked out Monday and ould be ready for the Texas ch game."

The coaching staff gave out me. Defensively, Boice Best, n stars. Best got his for what llings called "good pass rushg and outstanding plays on the arterback." The Houston junalso recovered a fumble. Lueb-

year, tying him with two other

On offense, two linemen were cited, in addition to Hugh McElroy. Todd Christopher had 15 knockdowns while blocking from his left guard spot, and center Robert Gerasimowicz had 13. McElroy earned his for the punt return that was called back.

said. "We've run the game film rying the passes wouldn't over and over again, and there wasn't a clip on the play. We think Mac deserves a star, because that was a good run. He's a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball."

Elaborating on the officiating in the game, Stallings explained that judgement calls are just that, and this one was a bad break for the Aggies.

"They (the referees) will make some and they'll miss some," he chably made people appreciate said. "There's not too much that x James, only because of the can be said when they think there's a penalty and you don't. It's one of those things."

A&M had six fumbles in the game, and several times, there were apparent breakdowns in the blocking, but Stallings said that stars this week, indicating a lot of offsensive players gradtstanding play in the last ed high, but not all of them at the same time. He added that eve Luebbehusen and Lee Hitt there was some confusion on the signal for the center to snap the

"A lot of times we were going on first sound," the coach said, "and Cincinnati's defensive play-

behusen made 17 tackles and Hitt ers were hollering, trying to conintercepted a pass, his third this fuse things. I'd say it happened about eight or nine times. It was frustrating to the offensive line, and it caused fumbles. The quarterback wasn't ready for the ball, but the center had to snap it, or we'd be off sides. I talked to the officials about it, but they never

called a penalty." No players were hurt in the Cincinnati game, and James, Mike "I'm not penalizing him for a Lord, and James Dubcak are ex-bad call by the referee," Stallings pected to be ready for the Texas pected to be ready for the Texas Tech game. In comparing this game to LSU, Stallings said that LSU was more disappointing, because the team did some good things this time, and they "didn't do anything well against LSU."

In the Texas Tech Red Raiders, A&M will be facing a team that also has a 1-3 record, offensive problems, and a good defense.

"Tech is better than their rec ord indicates," Stallings said. "They're getting some of their injured people back, too. They played a good game against Texas, and this should be a defensive battle. Our kicking game will be very important. This should be a fine ball game. I'm glad I'm going to see it."

Numerous stories and remarks have appeared about the lack of support the defense is getting from the offense, and Stallings was asked if there was any animosity or dissension on the team about it.

"No, and there won't be either," he said. "There's no hostility, because it's all A&M, not offense

national panel of 55 sports writers and sports broadcasters. National champion Nebraska, which has been No. 1 since the season began, garnered 43 first

en Utah State 42-6. Auburn and Colorado received two top votes each to move up one notch to No. 4 and No. 5 respectively. Notre Dame, which had slipped from second to fourth in the previous poll, skidded to highway traffic conditions. Per- seventh despite a 14-2 victory over Michigan State.

By The Associated Press

and Michigan again this week in

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football poll, takes on No. 8 Okla-

homa in one of two games be-

Oregon 35-7 last Saturday, held

onto third place with three first

place votes and 818 points, just

68 behind Michigan which re-

ceived five No. 1 votes from a

place ballots and 1,058 points after blitzing previously unbeat-

The Longhorns, who swamped

tween ranked teams Saturday.

The other undefeated teams in the Top Ten are No. 6 Alabama, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Georgia. The other Saturday contest between ranked teams pits No. 11 Washington against No. 19 Stanford. Stanford plunged from 10th place last 20. Toledo

Texas meets Oklahoma in big battle week after losing to Duke 9-3, Texas, No. 3 behind Nebraska now No. 14, while Washington moved up from 15th with a 52-14

BACK TO PASS in Saturday's Cincinnati game is sophomore quarterback Tim Trimmier

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Nebraska top ranked in nation again;

trouncing of Illinois. Southern California, with a 2-2 record after a 33-20 loss to Oklahoma, was dropped from the rankings and was replaced by No. 20 Toledo, 4-0 after squeezing past Ohio 31-28 for its 27th straight victory spanning three seasons. No. 12 Arizona State and No. 18 North Carolina are the only other unbeaten teams in the lower bracket.

T	he Top Twenty teams,	with	
season records:			
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2.	Michigan	4-0	
3.	Texas	3-0	
4.	Auburn	3-0	
5.	Colorado	4-0	
6.	Alabama	4-0	
7.	Notre Dame	3-0	
8.	Oklahoma	3-0	
9.	Penn St.	3-0	
10.	Georgia	4-0	
11.	Washington	4-0	
12.	Arizona St.	3-0	
13.	Tennessee	2-1	
14.	Duke	4-0	
15.	Ohio St.	2-1	
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OULE ed telegram to the National Colate Athletic Association NCAA) Tuesday urging that the an on televising the Oklahomaexas football games in Oklaoma be lifted. OU officials announced Mon-

ay that the NCAA had forbidn televising Saturday's Cotton owl clash because it would conlict with several other Oklahoma Hall termed the NCAA ban

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tor of the NCAA, urged the blackout be lifted.

To support his plea, Hall offered these three points:

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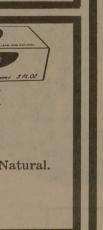


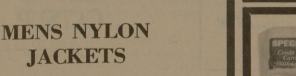
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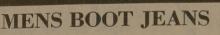
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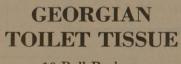
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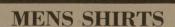
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