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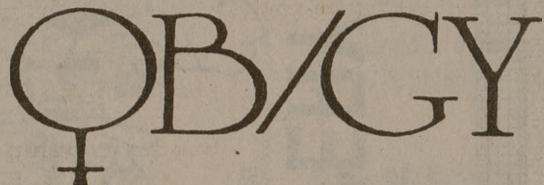
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The Aggie Eternal Flame, a gift from the class of '83, is located at the north end of Kyle

Field. The flame is used to light torches for bonfire and candles for muster ceremonies.

Once a joke; Eternal Flame now burns as serious symbol

By Stephen Masters
Senior Staff Writer

Once thought to be an eternal Aggie joke, the Eternal Flame's problems seem to have gone up in smoke.

The flame now burns in a bronze bowl atop a black granite pyramid just north of Kyle Field. The pyramid sits in a 12-point pond structure with four fountains. The 12 points symbolize the 12th Man.

But the fire originally was too weak to stay lit when the slightest breeze passed through. The Eternal Flame became just one more Aggie joke to visitors.

For this reason, officials of the Class of 1983, which donated the

flame, asked A&M early in 1988 to look into getting the many problems worked out.

The flame was plagued from the start by engineering problems and hurrying its construction, a 1984 *Battalion* story reported.

Designed to symbolize the burning spirit that the Class of 1983 held for Texas A&M, the flame was intended to light torches for bonfire and candles for Muster ceremonies. It was relit in late April, about a week too late for the April 21 Muster held at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The original construction included regulators and other safety devices to stop the flow of

gas in the event that the flame blew out, but these were removed before the flame was relit in April. A Lone Star Gas official told *The Battalion* that the safety devices were unnecessary because if the flame is blown out, there won't be enough gas escaping to cause an explosion.

The original flame's primary problem was keeping the fire lit, but Lone Star increased the amount of pressure and added a new orifice to keep the fire burning. There were also problems with the fountains because the nozzles kept popping off, but this was also corrected in April for the relighting.

Readiness basis of 12th Man

By Michael Thomas
Reporter

E. King Gill first came to Texas A&M in 1920 as a freshman studying engineering. But when Gill arrived at school, he didn't know his willingness to serve his school would begin a tradition that has students standing at every A&M football game.

Gill provided the foundation for the Aggie Twelfth Man tradition by responding when called.

In 1921 Gill was a sophomore reserve fullback for the Aggie football team. That year the Aggies won the Southwest Conference championship and were invited to play in the first Dixie Classic in Dallas, the forerunner to the Mobil Cotton Bowl.

It had been a tough season for the Aggies. They lost earlier in the year to LSU and ended the season with two stalemates to Rice and Texas. Their opponents were the Praying Colonels of Kentucky's Centre Col-

lege, the defending national champions.

Aggie Head Coach Dana X. Bible decided to keep just 18 of his players from the regular season to take to the game. The rest of the team was allowed to go home for the Christmas holidays. Gill turned in his football uniform to get ready for his primary sport of basketball.

On January 2, 1922, Gill was working in the press box at Alamo Field as a spotter while the Aggies clashed with the Praying Colonels below. As the game went on, one Aggie after another became injured and had to leave the field. Coach Bible's bench was slowly depleted and he became worried that he would not have enough players to finish the game. Bible turned to then Head Yell Leader Red Thompson and asked him to find Gill in the stands and have him suit up in case he was needed.

Gill came out of the stands and swapped clothes with one of the injured players. Although Gill did not get to play in the game, it is said he

served as a source of motivation as the team rallied in the final quarter to defeat the Praying Colonels, 14-14.

When the students returned from the Christmas break, Thompson assembled them for a yell practice and referred to Gill as the "Twelfth Man." The tradition of the Twelfth Man was born.

A&M students stand during football games as a symbol of their willingness to come down from the stands in support of their team.

Gill went on to letter seven times in three different sports, but he was always remembered for the fact that he stood on the sideline wearing another man's jersey.

In 1983, a new dimension was added to the Twelfth Man tradition when Coach Jackie Sherrill introduced the 12th Man Kick-off Team. Sherrill said he was impressed by the enthusiasm of the students he had seen working on bonfire the year before and decided to form a scholarship kickoff team made of volunteers from the student body.

Welcome Back Ags!

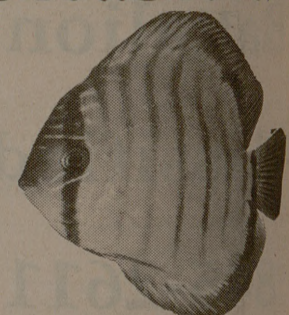
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