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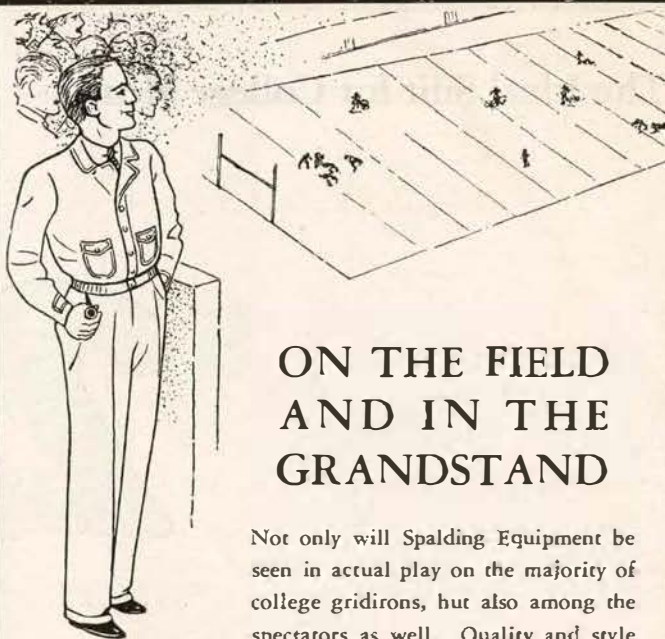
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No.	Name	Position
18	Don Zimmerman, Jr.	Back
39	Pete Menge	Back
40	Charles Kyle	End
41	James Hodgins	Back
42	Farrel Thomas	Back
43	Milto Phillips	End
44	George Westfeldt, Jr.	End
45	Augustus Clarke	End
46	Joe Loftin	Back
47	Claude Simons, Jr.	Back
48	Homer Robinson	Guard
49	Will Pat Richardson	Back
50	Floyd Roberts	Back
51	Clave E. Gill	Back
52	Francis Payne	Back
53	William F. Schroeder	Guard
54	Winnie P. Lodrigues	Center
55	Doyless Hill	Center
56	Elson Delaune	End
57	John McDaniels	Back
58	Louis Boasberg	Tackle
59	John J. Read	Center
60	Harold Lemmon	Back
62	George Tessier	Guard
63	Nollie Felts	Back
64	John Bruno	Back
65	Richard Hardy	End
67	Cromwell Page	Tackle
68	Richard Bankston	Tackle
69	Robert Tessier	Tackle
70	Robert L. Simon	End
72	John Scaife	Guard
73	Thomas Cunningham	Tackle
74	Charles Calhoun	Guard

Texas Aggies

FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Player and Nickname	Pos.
5	Stringfellow, Jack	Back
6	Martin, S. T. (Sid)	Back
7	Brown, Leonard D., Jr.	Back
10	Wright, R. H. (Bear)	End
11	Hewitt, W. W. (Pete, Goat)	Back
12	Willis, N. W. (Nick)	Guard
13	Williams, W. B. (Dub)	Back
14	Roach, Jack	Center
15	Graves, H. L. (Henry)	Back
16	Barfield, R. E. (Rue)	Back
17	Domingue, G. C. (Frenchy)	Back
18	Billimek, O. L. (Os)	Back
19	Fowler, E. O. (Muggins)	Back
20	Lord, G. P. (George)	Guard
21	Maxwell, Stapp	Guard
22	Bumpas, R. J. (Bumps)	Back
23	Nolan, Willis	Center
24	Gregory, J. C. (Grandpa)	Back
25	Conoley, O. M. (Odell)	End
26	Kimbrough, W. R. (Bill)	Back
27	Breedlove, H. M. (Flip)	Guard
28	Woodland, S. S. (Sully)	Guard
29	Merka, J. H. (Peck)	Guard
30	Aston, J. W. (Jimmy)	Back
31	Murray, Ray	End
32	Connelley, R. E. (Bob)	End
33	Spain, Basil	End
34	Nolan, R. E. (Bud)	Tackle
35	Cummings, C. M. (Charlie)	Tackle
36	Kenderdine, John	Center
37	Cooper, Jean G.	Tackle
38	Crow, John	Guard
39	Overton, Merritt E.	Tackle
40	Spencer, Ted	Back
41	Griggs, Weldon (Dud)	Tackle
42	Russi, R. W. (Bob)	Guard
43	Malone, C. C. (Charlie)	End
44	Ullrich, C. E. (Charlie)	Tackle
45	Tracy, Vernon	End
46	Smith, E. T. (Dynamite)	Tackle
47	Irwin, B. M. (Honk)	Tackle
48	Jordan, W. T. (Stumble)	Tackle

TEXAS AGGIES



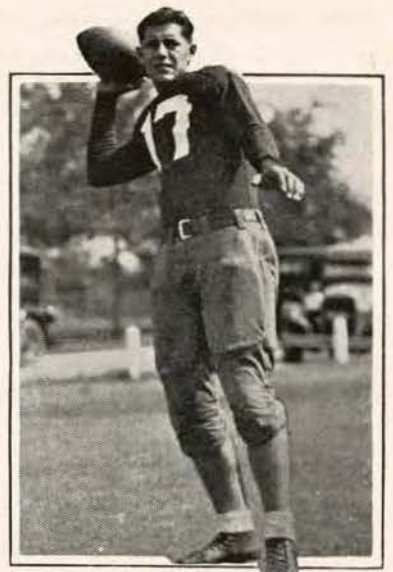
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end



W.B. WILLIAMS
back



WILLIS
NOLAN
center



C.C. DOMINGUE
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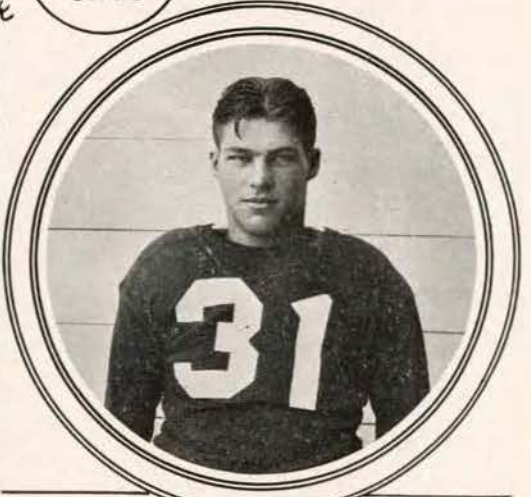
GEORGE LORD *back*



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RUE
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RAY MURRAY, *end*

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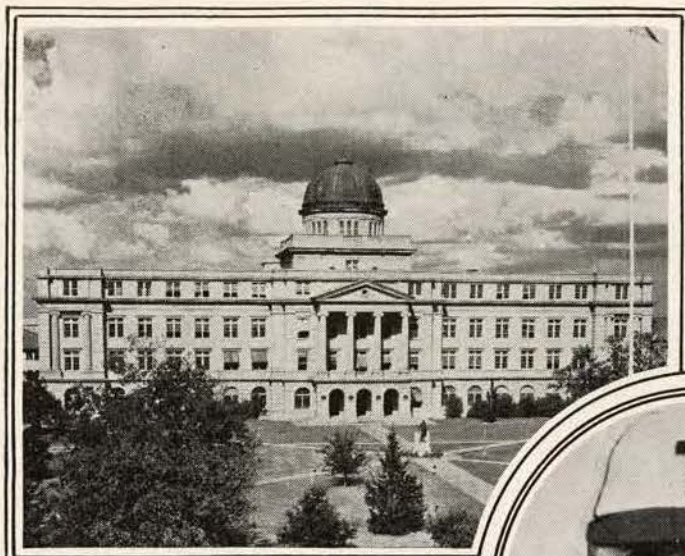
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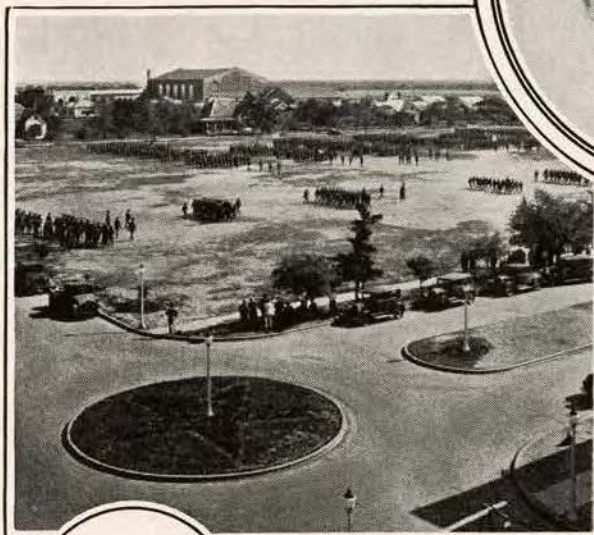
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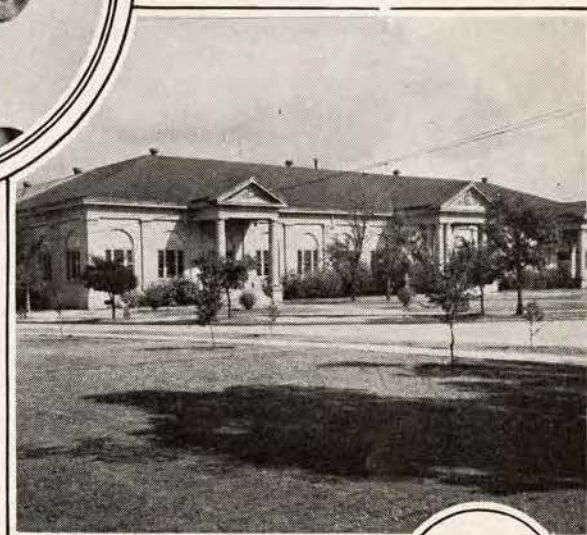
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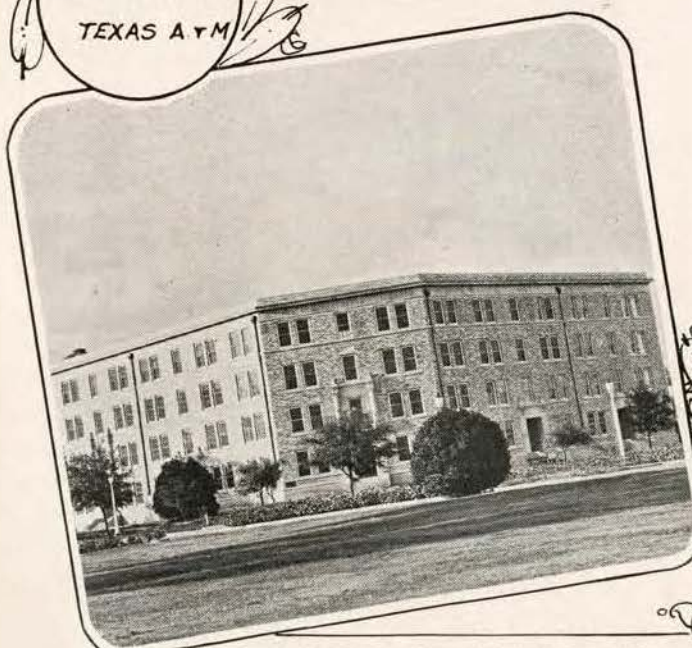
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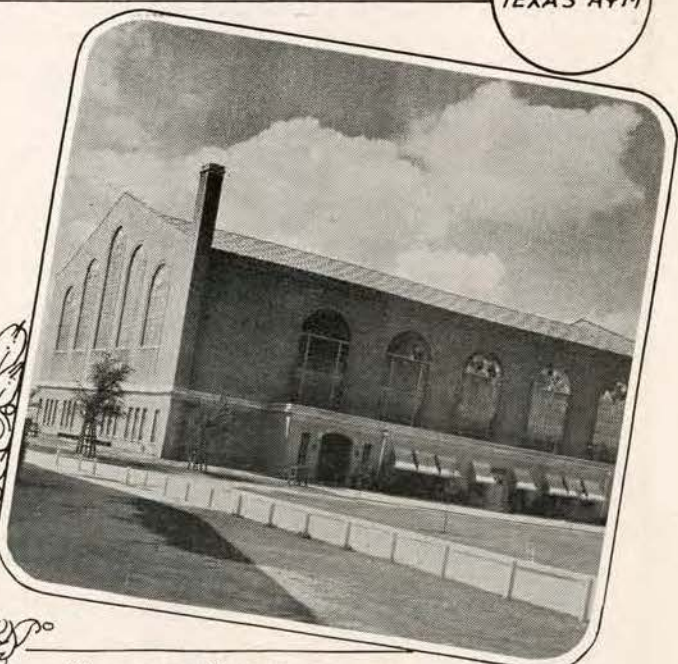
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Georgia! Vanderbilt!

The Green Wave opens the Southern Conference season next Saturday with the feature clash of the early season in the South, meeting Georgia's Bulldogs here. This game will remove one of the two strongest championship contenders in all probability from the picture on the first day out.

Georgia is bringing a set of sophomoric beauties along with many of the 1931 team, in the hope of taking the Wave. The Bulldogs have hopes of springing another surprise the equal of 1929 when their flaming sophs upset Yale the week after a mediocre start.

It will be remembered that the Bulldog sophs of '29 were the toughest of the past three seasons, Tulane barely winning, 21 to 15.

A week past Georgia, two weeks from today, Tulane must meet another super-threat in the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Coach Dan McGugin has the only thing he considered missing a year ago. He has the punter. The experts have rated Vandy in the top foursome of the Conference for the season.

From all indications, both games will attract capacity crowds.

Lloyd Gregory, interesting writer of the Houston Post and veteran observer of Southwestern Conference football, declared recently after looking at the Aggies in practice that Mattie Bell's 1932 team would be the best since 1927.

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Gregory quoted Bell as saying that next year's Aggie eleven would be the strongest that he has coached in 12 years. Most of the present team will return in 1933.

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Charlie Malone, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds, rated as one of the best ends in the country at the end of last season, will make a strong bid for all-American honors if a leg injury does not slow him up.

Last year, against Tulane, Malone made a spectacular catch of a pass to put the Greenies with their backs against the wall. A pass, intended for McFadden, was apparently batted down by Papa Felts but in some way or other the ball caromed into the air and Malone swooped down on it and was on his way. He was stopped on the Green's 7-yard line.

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Frenchy Domingue made the longest run from scrimmage against Tulane last year, skirting the Wave's left end for 45 yards. Dalrymple and Loderiges knocked him out of bounds. Incidentally a picture of this play was used in the Saturday Evening Post of a recent date, illustrating Dalrymple's interesting article on end play.

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The backbone of the Georgia offense this year will be the two young halfbacks who combined to give the Bulldogs their only touchdown over Tulane last year—Homer Key and Buster Mott.

Key tossed a pass to Mott right down the middle of the Greenie defense and the latter took it on the run and was away.

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Key, one of the smallest and most elusive men in the Southern Conference, weight 140, and though perhaps not a sixty minute man can be counted on to prove annoying to the Wave defense.

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Georgia will have one of the biggest quarterbacks in the conference—perhaps the largest—in Sullivan. "Sully" weighs close to 190.

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Harry Mehre is experimenting with Graham Batchelor, center and track weight star, at one of the terminals in his efforts to replace Catfish Smith.

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Not much is known of him, but rumors from Georgia are to the effect that Cy Grant, a sophomore, will make Mott and Key step for regular half-back berths.

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No.	Name	Position
31	Murray.....	Left End
48	Jordan.....	Left Tackle
20	Lord.....	Left Guard
23	Nolan.....	Center
21	Maxwell.....	Right Guard
35	Cummings.....	Right Tackle
10	Wright.....	Right End
17	Domingue.....	Quarter Back
30	Aston (c).....	Left Half
16	Barfield.....	Right Half
40	Spencer.....	Full Back

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PROBABLE LINE-UP

TULANE

No.	Name	Position
65	Hardy.....	Left End
73	Cunningham.....	Left Tackle
53	Schroeder.....	Left Guard
54	Lodrigues.....	Center
72	Scafide.....	Right Guard
68	Bankston.....	Right Tackle
43	Phillips.....	Right End
49	Richardson.....	Quarter Back
18	Zimmerman.....	Left Half
52	Payne.....	Right Half
63	Felts (c).....	Full Back

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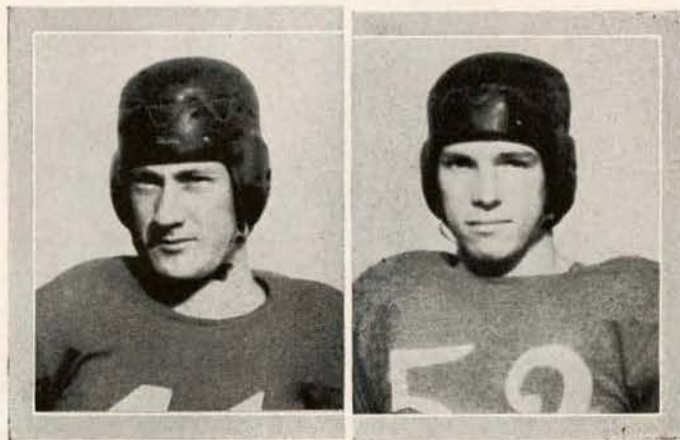


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In their arms: it might fall—
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An L. S. U. man on a spree
Made a play for a lady, but she
Said she was the jane
Of a man from Tulane,
So "Signals Off, lady," said he.

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As Domingue, I've carried the ball,
I was Roberts and Pinckert last fall.
As Fortune of Vandy
I came in right handy—
Who am I? Just a scrub back, that's all.

* * * *

"Okey, I'll marry your daughter, but I don't see
the sense of having all the relatives to the wedding."
"Why not?"
"Because it takes only one to hold the gun."

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A lunatic in an asylum yard happened to meet the
newly appointed superintendent of the institution.
"Who are you?" he inquired.
"Why, I am the new superintendent," was the
smiling reply.
"Oh, it won't take them long to knock that out
of you," asserted the lunatic with confidence. "I
was Napoleon when I came here."

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She: "I'm afraid to go into that dark room."
He: "But, dearest, I'm with you."
She: "That's the trouble."

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A gal I love
Is Mimi Bliss;
Always wants
Another kiss.

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Applicant (for position of office boy): "I may
say I'm pretty smart. I've won several cross-word
and cross-picture competitions lately."
Employer: "Yes, but I want someone who can
be smart during office hours."
Applicant: "This was during office hours."

Golfer (to members ahead): "Pardon, would
you mind if I played through? I've just heard that
my wife is seriously ill."

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Judge (to prisoner): "Your wife says you have
her terrorized." (Whispering) "As one man to an-
other, how do you do it?"

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Artist: "Any suggestions?"
Undraped Model: "Why, yes. You've been
painting for the last half hour without any paint on
your brush."

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"Darling," she cooed, "I've just read that a man
out West exchanged his wife for a horse. You
wouldn't trade me for an old big, bad horsie, would
you?"
"Never," he replied, dutifully, then: "But I'd
hate to have anyone tempt me with a good car."

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A man touring Europe sent back a picture post-
card bearing this message to his only child, a Fresh-
man in college:

"Dear Son:

"On the other side you'll see a picture of the rock
from which the Spartans used to throw their defec-
tive children. Wish you were here.

"Dad."

* * * *

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're
going to take our honeymoon in France."
"How nice, and how did he spring it on you?"
"He said as soon as we were married, he would
show me where he was wounded in the war."

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A Ponchatoula farmer was passing the insane asy-
lum with a load of fertilizer. An inmate called
through the fence, "What are you hauling?"
"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.
"What are you going to do with it?"
"Put it on my strawberries," retorted the farmer.
The inmate countered quickly: "You ought to
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Today thy Children look to thee for bread!
Thou leadest them to dreams and actions splendid!
The hunger of their soul is richly fed!

III.

We praise thee for thy future, Alma Mater!
The vista of its glory gleameth far!
We ever shall be part of thee, great Mother!
There thou wilt be where e'er thy children are!

CHORUS:

Olive Green and Blue, we love thee!
Pledge we now our fealty true
Where the trees are ever greenest,
Where the skies are purest blue!
Hear us now, O Tulane, hear us!
As we proudly sing to thee!
Take from us our hearts' devotion!
Thine we are, and thine shall be!

The Antiquity of Football

By PARKE H. DAVIS

The football game which you will enjoy in the Tulane stadium today, represents the oldest organized game in the world—FOOTBALL. This game was played in Greece, 2,500 years ago. The central feature of that old game was the forward pass, hence, the Greeks called their game "Harpaston", meaning the hurling forward. This old Greek word is still preserved in the English word "harpoon". The Greeks played their game upon a rectangular field marked by side lines, goal line and a center line. The ball was kicked, carried and passed.

I am not so enthusiastic as to claim that the Prophet Isaiah invented "forward spinners" but I cannot lightly pass over the significance of the verse in the 22nd Chapter of his Book in the Old Testament in which he says: "He will turn and toss thee like a ball." Antiquaries have built far more upon far less. Then, there is another passage in the Fiftieth Book of the Odyssey of Homer: "Then having bathed and anointed well with oil they took their mid-day meal upon the river's bank and then, anon, they played a game of ball." Isaiah and Homer ante-dated 750 B. C.

When the Romans came in contact with the Greeks and seized their admirable and novel institutions they also adopted this game, slightly latinized the name into "Har-

pastum". It would seem that human nature was not different in 28 B. C. from what it is today for one of the first acts of Augustus Caesar on coming into power was to demand a revision of the football rules. But Caesar wanted the game made rougher for he intended to use it as a military pastime. A philosopher was selected to make the revision. This unknown philosopher, the original member of the Rules Committee, discharged his work well and the game raged at Rome for many years. When the Roman legions invaded Britain they took among their impediments footballs. The Britons quickly adopted the sport and in that right little isle, football has been continuously played for 1,900 years. Until today it is as English as mutton chops or marmalade.

But what was the ball? Ah, now, you are going to learn why a football is oval in shape and why it is called a pigskin, although it has been made of grain leather for 2 centuries. Which of us who was born upon a farm has not eagerly awaited the arrival of "butchering day" in the Fall to get the pig's bladder, to inflate it with a quill and to kick it about on the close cropped fields in the crisp October air? Well, an English poet, Alexander Barclay, in his Eulogies, four hundred years ago celebrated this custom of country childhood. Therefore, we will let tuneful Alexander tell you the story in verse:

*And now in winter when men kill the fat swine,
They get the bladder and blow it great and thine,
With many beane and peasen put therein,
It rattleth, soundeth slimeth lere and fayre:
While it is thrown and cast up in the ayre;
Each one contendeth and hath a great delight,
With foote and with hande the bladder for to smyte;
If it fall down they lift it up again,
And this way to labour they count it no payne.*

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I.

Some may boast of their prowess bold,
Of the school that they think so grand,
But there is a spirit that can never be old,
It's the spirit of Aggieland.

II.

Alma Mater—so far as I roam
My whole heart shall be with you where,
I'll always be proud to call you my own,
For it's Aggieland so fair.

CHORUS:

We are the Aggies—the Aggies are we,
True to each other as Aggie's can be,
We've got to FIGHT, boys,
We've got to FIGHT!
We've got to fight for Maroon and White.
After they've boosted all the rest,
They will all come and join the best,
For we are the Aggies—the Aggies are we,
We are from Texas A. M. C.

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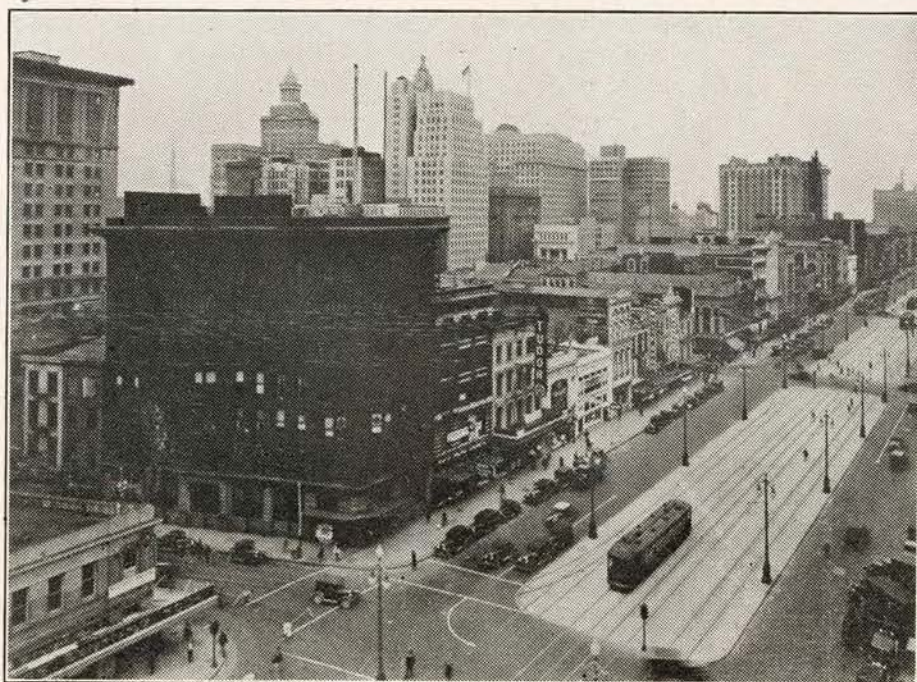
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