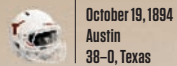


GAME ON

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE A&M-UT RIVALRY.

by JEFF BECKHAM



October 19, 1894
Austin
38-0, Texas

In the first year of the rivalry, the UT squad is called "Varsity," and A&M is known as the "College" or the "Farmers."



October 22, 1898
Austin
48-0, Texas

The second meeting between the two universities still stands as the largest margin of victory for either team in the series.

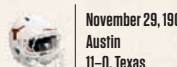


November 4, 1899
San Antonio
6-0, Texas

Though the account is disputed, the game ends in confusion when A&M captain Hal Mosely, angered by a call, pulls the Aggies off the field with 28 minutes left to play.



October 27, 1900
San Antonio
5-0, Texas



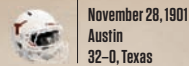
November 29, 1900
Austin
11-0, Texas

The teams play on Thanksgiving Day for the first time.

Oil discovered at Spindletop



October 26, 1901
San Antonio
17-0, Texas



November 28, 1901
Austin
32-0, Texas

UT remains undefeated against the Aggies in seven games, with a combined score of 157-0.



October 25, 1902
San Antonio
0-0, tie



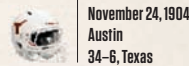
November 27, 1902
Austin
12-0, Texas A&M

In the ninth meeting of the teams, A&M finally scores its first points—and gets its first win. UT claims that the Aggies sent a spy to Austin to watch the team practice.



November 29, 1903
Austin
29-6, Texas

This is thought to be the first year Texas is referred to as the "Longhorns." The original nickname lives on in the A&M song "Saw Varsity's Horns Off!"

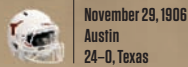


November 24, 1904
Austin
34-6, Texas

At halftime, activist Carrie Nation fires up the crowd at Clark Field, which the football team would use until 1924, with her one-woman anti-alcohol campaign.



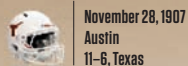
November 22, 1905
Austin
27-0, Texas



November 29, 1906
Austin
24-0, Texas



October 12, 1907
Dallas
0-0, tie



November 28, 1907
Austin
11-6, Texas



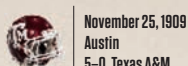
November 9, 1908
Houston
24-8, Texas



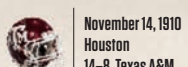
November 29, 1908
Austin
28-12, Texas



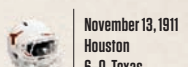
November 8, 1909
Houston
23-0, Texas A&M



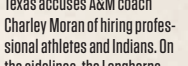
November 25, 1909
Austin
5-0, Texas A&M



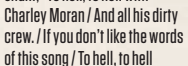
November 14, 1910
Houston
14-8, Texas A&M



November 13, 1911
Houston
6-0, Texas



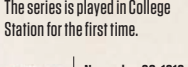
Texas accuses A&M coach Charley Moran of hiring professional athletes and Indians. On the sidelines, the Longhorns chant, "To hell, to hell with Charley Moran / And all his dirty crew. / If you don't like the words of this song / To hell, to hell with you."



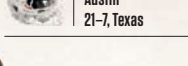
November 19, 1915
College Station
13-0, Texas A&M



November 27, 1924
Austin
7-0, Texas

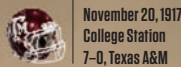


The series is played in College Station for the first time.



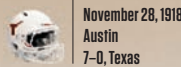
November 30, 1916
Austin
21-7, Texas

America enters World War I



November 20, 1917
College Station
7-0, Texas A&M

Earlier in the year A&M cadets brand the score of the 1915 game into the side of the Longhorns mascot. The legend is that Texas converted the "13-0" into the word "Bevo" to name the animal, but school records show that he was dubbed Bevo the year before.

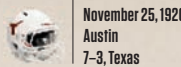


November 28, 1918
Austin
7-0, Texas



November 27, 1919
College Station
7-0, Texas A&M

The Aggies do not allow a single point all season and go undefeated.



November 25, 1920
Austin
7-3, Texas



November 24, 1921
College Station
0-0, tie

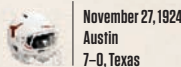
Football is broadcast on the radio for the first time in Texas. Students in College Station send a play-by-play account of the game to an Austin station via Morse code.



November 30, 1922
Austin
14-7, Texas A&M



November 29, 1923
College Station
6-0, Texas

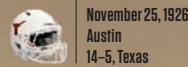


November 27, 1924
Austin
7-0, Texas

Texas wins the first game against A&M in the newly completed Memorial Stadium, with an estimated 33,000 in attendance.



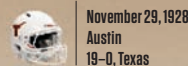
November 26, 1925
College Station
28-0, Texas A&M



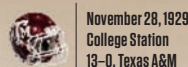
November 25, 1926
Austin
14-5, Texas



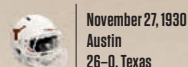
November 24, 1927
College Station
28-7, Texas A&M



November 29, 1928
Austin
19-0, Texas



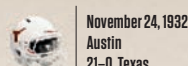
November 28, 1929
College Station
13-0, Texas A&M



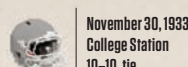
November 27, 1930
Austin
26-0, Texas



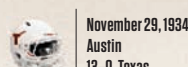
November 26, 1931
College Station
7-6, Texas A&M



November 24, 1932
Austin
21-0, Texas



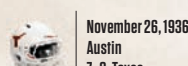
November 30, 1933
College Station
10-10, tie



November 29, 1934
Austin
13-0, Texas



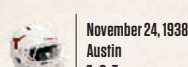
November 28, 1935
College Station
20-6, Texas A&M



November 26, 1936
Austin
7-0, Texas



November 25, 1937
College Station
7-0, Texas A&M



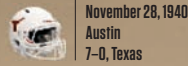
November 24, 1938
Austin
7-6, Texas

Former A&M coach Dana X. Bible beats his old team for the first time, calling the win "the happiest day in all my years of coaching."



November 30, 1939
College Station
20-0, Texas A&M

The A&M victory keeps them on track to win a national championship.



November 28, 1940
Austin
7-0, Texas

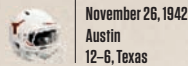
Noble Doss's "impossible catch" helps Texas end A&M's bid for back-to-back national championships.



November 27, 1941
College Station
23-0, Texas

UT students consult Austin psychic Madame Augusta Hipple, who tells them that burning red candles will hex the Aggies and break the Longhorns' losing streak in College Station. UT's Hex Rally continues to this day.

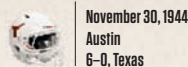
Japan attacks Pearl Harbor



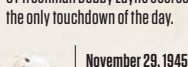
November 26, 1942
Austin
12-6, Texas



November 25, 1943
College Station
27-13, Texas



November 30, 1944
Austin
6-0, Texas



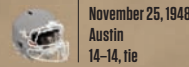
November 29, 1945
College Station
20-10, Texas



November 28, 1946
Austin
24-7, Texas



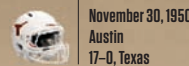
November 27, 1947
College Station
32-13, Texas



November 25, 1948
Austin
14-14, tie



November 24, 1949
College Station
42-14, Texas



November 30, 1950
Austin
17-0, Texas



November 29, 1951
College Station
22-21, Texas A&M

A&M's Glenn Lippman rushes for 174 yards in a fight-marred game that knocks the Longhorns out of contention for the Orange Bowl.



November 27, 1952
Austin
32-12, Texas



November 26, 1953
College Station
21-12, Texas

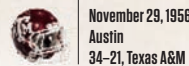


November 25, 1954
Austin
22-13, Texas

Paul "Bear" Bryant coaches his first season at A&M. His "Junction Boys" have a tough year, going 1-9. But they would win a Southwest Conference title two years later.



November 24, 1955
College Station
21-6, Texas



November 29, 1956
Austin
34-21, Texas A&M

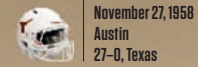
Led by junior John David Crow, who would win the Heisman Trophy the following year, the Aggies earn their first win at Memorial Stadium. Crow remains the only Aggie to win the award.



November 28, 1957
College Station
9-7, Texas

Two future coaching legends

meets as Bryant faces Darrell K. Royal. Royal, in his first year with the Longhorns, delivers a fiery pregame speech honoring the Texas seniors.



November 27, 1958
Austin
27-0, Texas



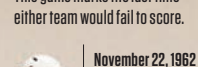
November 26, 1959
College Station
20-17, Texas



November 24, 1960
Austin
21-14, Texas



November 23, 1961
College Station
25-0, Texas



November 22, 1962
Austin
13-3, Texas

John F. Kennedy assassinated



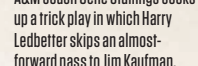
November 28, 1963
College Station
15-13, Texas



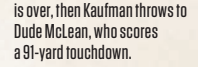
November 26, 1964
Austin
26-7, Texas



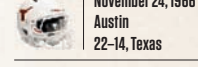
November 25, 1965
College Station
21-17, Texas



November 26, 1967
College Station
57-28, Texas



November 24, 1966
Austin
22-14, Texas

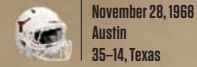


November 27, 1967
College Station
10-7, Texas A&M



With a Southwest Conference championship on the line, A&M

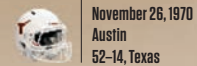
beats Texas for the first time in eleven years to go to the Cotton Bowl.



November 28, 1968
Austin
35-14, Texas



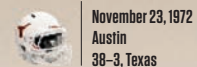
November 27, 1969
College Station
49-12, Texas



November 26, 1970
Austin
52-14, Texas



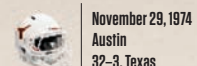
November 25, 1971
College Station
34-14, Texas



November 23, 1972
Austin
38-3, Texas



November 22, 1973
College Station
42-13, Texas



November 29, 1974
Austin
32-3, Texas



November 28, 1975
College Station
20-10, Texas A&M

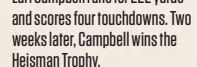
In a matchup of top-five teams, the Aggies defense and running backs Bubba Bean and George Woodard help A&M break a seven-year losing streak.



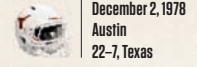
November 25, 1976
Austin
27-3, Texas A&M



November 26, 1977
College Station
57-28, Texas



November 24, 1988
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28-24, Texas A&M



December 2, 1978
Austin
22-7, Texas



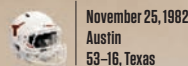
December 1, 1979
College Station
13-7, Texas A&M



November 29, 1980
Austin
24-14, Texas A&M



November 26, 1981
College Station
21-13, Texas



November 25, 1982
Austin
53-16, Texas



November 26, 1983
College Station
45-13, Texas

A&M jumps out to a 13-0 lead over undefeated and number-two-ranked Texas, but the Longhorns rally with 45 points in fifteen minutes behind reserve quarterback Rick McIvor.



December 1, 1984
Austin
37-12, Texas A&M

A&M hired coach Jackie Sherrill in 1982 for a then record \$1.7 million, but his job was in jeopardy after consecutive five-win seasons. The Aggies pull off the upset and begin their longest winning streak over Texas.



November 28, 1985
College Station
42-10, Texas A&M



November 27, 1986
Austin
16-3, Texas A&M

