

## Tabulation Shows Progress Made in Intramural Program During First Term

### Wesson May Join Kimbrough as Back To Give Aggie Eleven More Power

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Well, we finally have "Dead Week", it is not the "Dead Week" that we have fought for, but for news it is the deadeast week I have ever seen. There hasn't been a ball rolled around here in many a day.

Spring football practice starts next week and if you want to get a glimpse of the Cadet eleven for next fall just go out and watch some of the practice sessions.

Don't be surprised if you see big Euel Wesson playing in the backfield. Wesson and Kimbrough in the backfield will give the Aggies lots of power. Kimbrough tips the beams at about 215 and Wesson

weighs in at about 240.

Moser will play lots of ball for the Aggies next fall. He is a capable passer and a better than average kicker. Both of those departments of play have been weak here for several seasons.

It is understood that Marshall Robnett came through his exams and will be at guard again next season. His brother, Ed, who is as big as a barrel and about as tall, will go into the line at guard. "Rock" Audish and Marshall Robnett may be the starting guards.

Pannell and Boyd will fill the tackle slots. Dawson will probably go back to end. There should be lots of ends next season with Joe White, Herby Smith, Jack Kimbrough, Bill Duncan, Dawson, Junior Darby, and some up from the freshman team.

At center we will have Tommy Vaughn and Henry Hauser for the lettermen centers. Odell Herman may go into the line as center also. He lettered as a back in '38.

Marion Pugh, letterman quarterback will probably miss spring practice due to an operation, but he will be in the lineup again next fall.

A starting backfield will probably have John Kimbrough, "Cotton" Price, Jim Thomason, and Marland Jeffrey.

Pete Henry, 200 pound freshman guard from Lake Charles, is a distinguished student in engineering.

The A. & M.-Santa Clara game has been changed from a day game to a night game. It will be played in the baseball stadium in San Francisco Friday night, Oct. 6.

Glen S. "Pop" Warner has resigned at Temple University. Fred Swan, a former pupil of Warner's at Stanford has been named as head coach. Warner may become an advisory coach to V. E. "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford. Warner owns his home on the Stanford campus.

The grand old man of football has coached some of the greatest players ever to slip on a cleated shoe. Jim Thorpe, who many consider to be the greatest football player of all times, was a Warner pupil. Ernie Nevers was another of Warner's products.

Temple, under Warner, beat the Cadets twice. In 1934 on the East Coast they smothered the Aggies, and the next year they trimmed the Cadets at Tyler, 14 to 0. Many of you seniors remember that last game. "Pop" had a guy by the name of Dave Smukler who he said was the greatest player that he ever coached. The Cadets camped on that big fullback all afternoon, and he looked like just another player.

### Field Artillery Leads in Wins

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It has been brought to my attention that there is considerable haze in the minds of many as to the team winners in the various sports of the intramural program, and for this reason, and in order to bring the records up to date the following figures have been prepared of the school intramural champions.

#### CLASS A

Handball: "E" Battery Field Artillery; and second, 2Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery.

Rifle Shooting: "F" Battery Coast Artillery; and second, "A" Company Engineers. High individual: R. L. Freeborn, "D" Battery Field Artillery with 98 points.

Water Polo: 1Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery; and second, "D" Troop Cavalry.

Touch Football: 1Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery; and second, "C" Troop Cavalry.

Cross Country: "C" Battery Field Artillery; and second, 1Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery. Individual winner: T. C. Gibbs, "B" Company Engineers with 9:44:2 time.

Swimming Meet: 1Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery; and second, "E" Battery Field Artillery.

Basketball: "C" Troop Cavalry; and second, "L" Company Infantry. Tennis: "A" Battery Field Artillery; and second, "C" Troop Cavalry.

In looking over these results it will be found that the Field Artillery Regiment supplied six first-place winners and three second place teams, along with a high point man in rifle shooting. The boys from the Cavalry had one first place team and three second place outfits. Across the court from the "yellow hat cords," in Puryear, we find the Coast Artillery putting up a single first place team, and the Infantry and Engineers pulled down a second place apiece. However, the "Slip Stickers" had a high point man in the cross country run.

#### CLASS B

Touch Football: "B" Battery Coast Artillery; and second, "E" Battery Coast Artillery.

Cross Country: Mch. Gun Troop Cavalry; and second, "D" Troop Cavalry. High individual: Gus Laney, Mch. Gun Troop Cavalry with 9:28:4 time.

Swimming Meet: "E" Battery Field Artillery; and second, "D" Battery Field Artillery.

Basketball: Reg.Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery; and second, 1Hd.Q. Battery Field Artillery. Volleyball: "A" Battery Field Artillery; and second, "F" Company Engineers.

The most striking thing about the above figures is the complete domination of a sport by a single organization. For instance, the Coast Artillery in touch football, the Cavalry in cross country, and the Field Artillery in swimming and basketball. Volleyball was split between the Field Artillery and the Engineers, with the Artillery taking top honors.

Here, as in Class A, we find the Field Artillery hogging the show with three first places and two second place teams. The Cavalry and the Coast Artillery are tied with one first and second places apiece, but the Cavalry has the edge since they produced a high point man in cross country. The Engineers didn't fair so well with a single second place to their record.

### Workouts Are To Begin at Stadium Here on Monday

With mid-term examinations out of the way, Texas Aggie Head Coach Homer Norton has called all his gridsters back to Kyle Field for the annual thirty-day Winter football practice which opens Tuesday, Feb. 7 and will continue through March 8.

Final grades felled only one of his freshman numeralsmen prospects but all of his 20 varsity lettermen and 19 squadmen came through the ordeal in good shape scholastically. To offset the loss of Elvis (Boots) Simmons, end, Norton got back three other boys who were ineligible last season and two of them were ends. Buford Dugger, back, who resigned from school last month, is the only other 1938 freshman numeralman who will be missing.

Earl (Bama) Smith, back; Junior Darby, six foot, five inch, 225 pound end; and Chester Heiman, end, are the trio now back in good scholastic graces. All starred for the 1937 undefeated freshman team.

The greatest problem facing Norton will be to replace Dick Todd, twice All-Southwest Conference end and rated by many sports writers as one of the greatest ball carriers ever to play in the Southwest. Dick completed his eligibility this past season. Another gap left by graduation will be that at quarterback, a job held down by Owens (Slick) Rogers for the past two years. This pair were the mainstays of the 13 seniors on the 1938 team but the loss of Bill Minnock and Karl Steffens, first string guards, also will be felt. Alvin Olbrich, reserve guard, who scored the touchdown against Texas last

Thanksgiving also will be among the missing. Onis Warden was the fourth senior guard to complete his time.

#### STARTING ENDS LOST

In addition, Norton lost his two starting ends, Rankin Britt and Bruno Schroeder, both three-lettermen, as well as Bruce Moreland, McKinney, Squadman end, who will pass up football for baseball.

At tackles he lost two-lettermen George Bransom and Paul Wolford, squadman. Woodrow Stephenson, squadman, graduated ahead of time at mid term.

At center, Zed Coston, three-letterman, and Eli Rushing, two-letterman, completed their college grid career.

With Henry Dittman, two-letterman, and Todd understudy, gone from the backfield, Norton lost a total of 11 lettermen and three squadmen including Stephenson, Todd, Rogers, Britt, Schroeder, Bransom, Steffens, Minnock and Coston all were starting players.

Of the returning 39 players, a total of 10 will be seniors and six of those lettermen. The other 29 include several boys on the squad last year but who were purposely held back for another year. A total of 14 sophomores lettered last year and all will be back as juniors.

While Norton and his staff are not definitely set on the positions the players will fill, he said that he expects to keep the changes down to a minimum. As pre-trainee guess the Aggie mentor says he expects to shift only two lettermen. These shifts will take Bill (Big Dog) Dawson, tackle, back to end where he starred as a freshman. This move will give the Cadets two ends, Darby and "Big Dog" who stand six feet, five inches and weigh 225 pounds each.

HERMAN TO CENTER  
The other proposed shift may

take Odell (Butch) Herman, blocking back to center or guard. He will be tried in both positions before his final location is decided. On the other hand he may remain in the backfield, for as Norton says, "we will see how the changes work out."

Finis (Muley) White, squadman end, one of the "hold-out" group, will probably be shifted to guard or to a blocking back job, or even to tackle if the need arises.

Shifts for freshmen from the 1938 team probably will see Euel (Poppa) Wesson, five feet, four inch, 220 pound center or end, playing a blocking back who will do some ball carrying at times. He won his fame at Temple as a full-back. Zolus Motley, tackle, is booked for a blocking back assignment also. He is another big boy weigh-

ing over 200 pounds for his six feet, one inch. The third and last change will take Ed Robnett, brother of letterman guard Marshall Robnett, to a guard post. Norton would prefer to keep him in the backfield but the boy is a trifle short for pass defense and besides that Robnett wants to play in the line.

Hugh Boyd, and Gambrell Halton, both ends, are the only two junior college transfers now available for football.

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