

Bears Trim Horned Frogs In Last Half

BATTALION Sports

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940 PAGE 3

Joe Boyd, Aggie All-American, "Pulls His Freight", To Work For Sun Oil Co.

By "Jeep" Oates
 Joe Boyd, All-American tackle and one of the all-time greats of Aggie grid teams, packed his belongings and "pulled freight" Saturday.

Boyd played tackle for the cadets in 1937, '38, and '39. He won a starting berth during the latter part of his sophomore year and no one was ever able to beat him out.

When Joe came to the cadets he had about as little natural ability as any man who ever wore a cleated shoe, but what he lacked in ability he more than made up in fight and determination. He set out to learn what wasn't natural for him and towards the latter part of his first year on the varsity he was holding down the regular tackle berth.

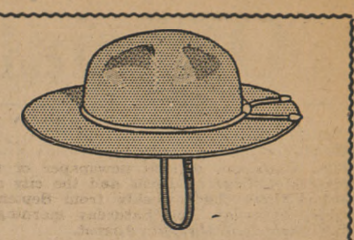
As a junior he was one of the most feared tackles in the conference. He was selected on the All-Conference eleven and gained much national recognition. Before the start of the 1939 season he was labeled as the probable tackle of the year by many critics.

It was just before the third fray of the campaign when Joe was injured, but he worked untold hours in keeping his injury in condition so that he could at least play. He lied to the coaches about his shoulder. He took many personal beatings because he could not protect himself, but during that same

Celebration Was Real "Wild West" Affair

WEATHERFORD, Texas. — Boots, spurs, guns, whiskers, sunbonnets, and calico dresses were worn again under the oak trees on the Weatherford College campus as they were seventy-two years ago when the student body recreated the atmosphere of the college's founding by celebrating Pioneer Day recently.

The college's cornerstone was laid in 1868, when Weatherford was a raw outpost village. It is a matter of history that Masonic ceremonies on the occasion were interrupted by an Indian raid that called all men spectators and participants to saddle in pursuit.



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What's Going To Happen To Football In The Southwest In View Of Present Trends?

The East is de-emphasizing football; Pitt led the procession, and several other Eastern institutions have followed its lead. The University of Chicago is eliminating football, leading a movement which may result in decentralization throughout the Midwest.

What will the Southwest do? Before we can answer that question, we must consider the growth of popularity of professional football. Within a few years, pro football has come to the position of an important sport; attendance at pro games is increasing, and

pro club owners are doing pretty well at developing the "spirit" which has placed college football on top throughout the history of the sport.

The de-emphasis in the East comes along at the same time that professional football is coming into its own. The colleges, whether they know it or not (and they probably do) are playing right into the hands of pro club owners and laying the groundwork for the reducing of intercollegiate football to a status comparable with intercollegiate baseball.

They Have Good Reasons For Their Actions But The Southwest Won't Follow Suit

The point we're making isn't that the Eastern colleges are de-emphasizing football in an effort to allow the pro game to supplant it; what we want to put over is that while they are de-emphasizing because of football's interference with scholastic standards, they're either knowingly or unknowingly trying to pull down the curtain on intercollegiate football.

Athletic programs aren't designed for students, for former students, or for faculties. They're designed for John Fan. In the East, the fans won't howl too much; they can still see good football between pro teams—much better football, in fact, than they could see between college teams.

In the Southwest, though, the

fans would howl and howl plenty that a de-centralization program were attempted—unless the entire Southwest Conference de-centralized at the same time, which is highly improbable, to put it mildly.

Pro football can never amount to much in Texas for obvious reasons—lack of concentrated population centers, distance between cities, etc. Consequently, the fans demand and will continue to demand college football teams, that play good football. They don't care whether football is "over-emphasized" or not; they just want good games. They can't get them from pro teams down here, so they're going to force the colleges to supply them.

What's The Way Out? Several Factors Are In Conflict, And We Need A Middle Space

Obviously, football can't be allowed to destroy the fundamental purpose of college—mastery of the arts and/or of a science or of a technique. In addition, football can't be kicked out or mutilated in this section because the support of the public is necessary to an institution of higher learning, private, church, or state.

For one thing, schedules can be shortened a great deal. A. & M.'s action in shortening its schedule for next year may have far-reaching results. Short schedules give athletes better opportunities to study and eliminate the confusion which always exists in a student body during football season.

Another thing to be done is to limit long trips to play "name" teams. Football players are in college primarily to learn something, and they should be treated as students, not as paid performers who can be sent out on a road every year.

One more point must be added—and this writer doesn't expect more than a dozen people around here

to consider the proposition favorably.

It is the possibility of elimination of post-season games. Football shouldn't be played to make money for a school; it should be played for the enjoyment the players get out of it and for the enjoyment the students get out of it. Over-commercialized post-season "classics" further disrupt college life, although they do serve several worthy purposes.

If the reader wishes he may disregard that last paragraph; but it would be well for us to give serious thought to the problem of the place of football in college, particularly in view of the present tendency toward decentralization.

—By R. L. Doss, written for the exam-crazed Jepp.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.—Featuring a last-half drive headed by Grady Vaughn, who scored 14 points, the Baylor Bears administered a 52-to-30 defeat to the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University tonight in the Purple and White Field House.

The first half of the ball game was a nip-and-tuck affair, with Baylor leading the Christians only one point, 17-to-16, at the half. The Frogs held a three-point lead in the first minutes of the game until Vaughn got hot and dropped two field goals in from a free throw line. After that the Horned Frogs were never able to get in the lead, although several times they tied the score in the first half.

With the starting of the second half the Bears pushed steadily toward the front, and although the Frogs put up a good fight, Joe Frivalsky, Frank Bryski, and Vaughn were too much for them.

Vaughn was in rare form, hitting the bucket with a consistency that kept the 1,500 spectators gasping. Several times Vaughn dropped in his one-handed specialty from back of the circle.

Ben Abney paced the Frogs with 7 points. This defeat marks the eighteenth straight Conference basketball game that the Horned Frogs have lost.

As a curtain raiser to the game, the Baylor Cubs tangled with the T.C.U. freshmen. The result was 58-54 in favor of the Cubs.

Box Score:

BAYLOR (52)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Terry,	2	1	1	5
Frivalsky, c	5	2	3	12
Bryski, c	5	2	2	12
Creasy, f	1	4	0	6
Boswell, g	1	1	0	3
Vaughn, g	7	0	3	14
Henry, f	0	0	0	0
Marshall, f	0	0	0	0
Barnes, f	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, c	0	0	1	0
Parks, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	10	52

T.C.U. (30)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barron, c	1	2	3	4
Groseclose, f	2	0	1	4
Tankersley, f	0	0	0	0
Billingsley, c	2	0	1	4
Abney, f	3	1	1	7
Cannaday, f	1	0	2	2
Duckworth, g	1	1	2	3
Monroe, g	2	0	2	4
Best, g (c)	0	0	1	0
Holt, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	12	6	15	30

Half time score: Baylor 17, T. C. U. 16. Referee: Ab Curtis.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collection of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

On the night of February 19 the Texas Horse, Jack, and Mule Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting and banquet here. T. V. Lawson of Cleburne is president of the association, and C. L. Wilson of Dallas is secretary.

One of the entertainment features to be put on for these men will be the Little Southwestern Livestock Show, which is an exhibition of the livestock owned by the college. The show will be conducted by undergraduates in the Animal Husbandry Department.

Horse Breeders' Short Course To Be Conducted Here

On February 19 and 20 the Animal Husbandry Department will sponsor a short course for horse, jack, and mule breeders, according to plans announced this week by D. W. Williams, head of the department.

Most of the course will be concerned with the problems met in the breeding of horses, jacks, and mules. Army remounts and polo ponies will be featured. Many men who have been specializing in the breeding of these animals have been invited to speak at the short course, and it is expected that several will accept.

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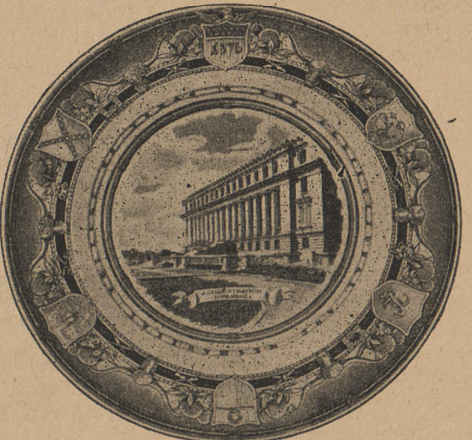
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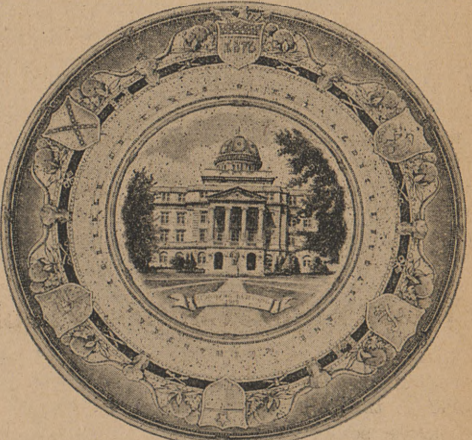
Orders Will Be Taken For A. & M. DINNER PLATES



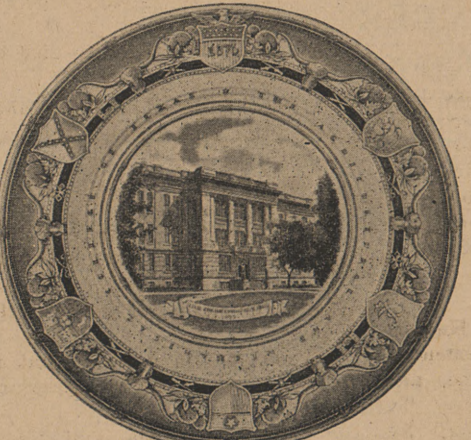
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