



PANNELL MAY BE OUTSTANDING TACKLE OF NATION IN 1940

Our old friend Ernie Pannell will be playing his last season, and in all probability be the greatest tackle in the entire United States this fall. This column has contended all along that he was the best tackle in the conference last year, but we were given arguments on that score by a bunch of people who don't know the difference between a forward pass and an end run.

Here is one of the reasons we think Ernie was a great boy last fall. He had sophomore ends playing next to him and besides playing his position he had to be ready to cover up for the inexperienced boys playing on his outside.

Last fall when the team went to San Francisco, Pannell hurt his ankle the night they worked out in El Paso. Friday night in Kesar Stadium he was the first man down under the pinta. He and Marshall Robnett had as much to do with getting that big center out of the game as John Kimbrough did.

In only one ball game did we think Pannell looked bad, that being the Arkansas fray. He was great in the S. M. U., Texas, Rice, Santa Clara, Centenary, and Tulane games.

Ernie is now tipping the beams at 225 and looks like a Greek God. He has a pair of powerful shoulders and arms, and speed to burn. This fall he will have an experienced end on his side of the line, he

will be giving everything he has. Under those conditions he will be the outstanding tackle of the year in the football world.



Pannell

We notice that the Dies' Committee is moving into Austin to start investigating some things that are taking place around the border and on up. We have heard rumors that that section of the country is full of Reds.

We sincerely hope that there is no Fifth Column stuff in or around our own A. & M.

HUB JOHNSON DROPS US A LINE FROM R. O. T. C. CAMP AT BULLIS

Hub Johnson, who will be sports editor of this paper starting in the fall, dropped us a few lines from Bullis. Yeah, dear old Bullis . . . we will never forget it. Hub says they are leaving for a 2,800 mile maneuver starting the 29th. He says the column will be about 15 miles long and will be composed of the Coast Artillery from Galveston in addition to the several branches at Bullis and Bliss.

Hub says he walked guard the other night and it rained. He no doubt received a drenching because those panchos are like a trench coat . . . it rains for ten minutes inside them after it has quit outside.

We notice "Dookie" Pugh studying up on his football plays this summer. Pugh will be the first string quarterback come September. Ran into Handley the other night talking to a couple of dumbles. One could hear, but the other couldn't talk so they were having a great time.

Jinx Tucker and Charlie Stevenson are having their troubles. Charlie is pitching for Mount Pleasant. The other day Jinx said he wasn't a pitcher and it made Steve mad—so mad in fact that he wanted to get hold of Jinx. The next day Steve pitched against the Waco Dons and got his ears pinned down while allowing 11 hits. Jinx came back and said it was the best game Steve had ever pitched. It was just another way of taking a crack at Steve.

We contended before the past season ever started that Steve wouldn't win half of his conference games. This statement brought fire from Charlie DeWare . . . fire and a little bet . . . that reminds me, Charlie still owes me the bet. The other pitcher Marty had last year was Lemuel "Lefty" Bumpers and he will be the only pitcher he has next year. One pitcher and Bass and Stevenson is all he needs though. Bumpers can win 10 of the 15 games.

Jim Carroll, the equipment man at the athletic department, is leaving the first of September. We have a good idea who is going to take his place, but the official announcement is not out as yet. Jim has been around here for many moons.

Bill Sparks is trying to get a "League of Nations" ball club together. His AggieLand Pharmacy team is floundering around with the cellar lads. Doc Lipscomb's lads are topping the league, but they lucked out on one game. They beat Seaboard 7 to 6 with the help of Joe Woolket and Harry Boyer. Joe and Harry should go into the

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Twilight League Ends First Week

Lipscombs And Campus Cleaners Still Undefeated

By Sunny Campbell

The conclusion of the first week of Twilight League competition found only two teams still undefeated: Earl Hawthorne's Campus Cleaners and Marion Pugh's Lipscomb Pharmacy.

The Cleaners scored three runs in the first three frames, and then staved off a last inning rally by the Campus Theater to win 3 to 1. The game featured the tight pitching of Bloodworth for the Cleaners and Simpson for the Theater.

Carla Kana singled and scored in front of Dunn's second hit in the last of the seventh to give Lipscomb Pharmacy a 7 to 6 win over Seaboard Life. Lipscomb spotted the Insurance men a four-run lead in the first, but pulled up to knot the count at six all in the fifth on Dunn's run.

In a free hitting, wild scoring game the Faculty finally out-counted the Bissell Hall boys 15 to 12.

The Seaboard Life team blasted out a 15 to 2 victory over AggieLand Pharmacy. They were working behind Le Payer's fine 3 hit pitching and aided by a flock of Pharmacy errors.

Guy Boyd, spiking the plate 3 times, led the Campus Theater to a 9 to 2 victory over Agronomy. Scoring seven times in the first three frames, they were never headed.

AggieLand Pharmacy trounced Hispano 10 to 2. Huckabee and Sigal each scored twice to lead the winners. Agronomy pounced on pitcher Bullock of the Faculty for 14 hits and an 8 to 3 victory. Black and Kresdorn paced the winners with three runs each and Terrell started for the losers getting two hits and a run in three trips.

Bissell Hall won their first game at the expense of Hispano by a count of 14 to 8. Schevartzenberg pulled the remarkable feat of scoring four times in four trips to bat.

The breaking up of the Loupot team has caused a new schedule to be drawn up by Director Harrison. The complete schedule will be printed elsewhere in this paper. League standings are also given, but due to unforeseen difficulties, no batting leaders will be kept.

A.A.A. Officials Inspect Local Unit

On Saturday, June 22, I. W. Duggan, regional director of the A.A.A. and R. M. Evans, national administrator, were on the campus inspecting the local division of the A.A.A.

These officials, with George A. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Conservation Committee, came to the campus directly from Shreveport where they attended the National Rice Conference on June 20-21. Slaughter and others from Texas, as well as representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, and California, met there with Washington officials.

Duggan and Evans were in conference Saturday morning with officials of the local A.A.A. and also with college authorities. The visiting officials left College Station Monday for Midland where they will take part in the National Range Conference, an inspection of the ranches through the Big Bend country from Marfa through Del Rio to San Angelo.

Howell Returns From National R.O.A. Meet

Major E. J. Howell, Registrar of the college, recently attended the national meeting of the U. S. Reserve Officers Association in Oklahoma City, June 18-16.

More than five hundred officers and their attendants were present, including those from all over the United States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Major Howell is a past-president of the Eighth Corps Area Council. This area includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado.

Next year the meeting will be held in New Orleans.

umpiring racket . . . they are as blind as the best of them. Rock Audish and Ken Smith are still trying to get a hit . . . they have gotten one or two, but singles don't count. Smith is getting too old to play ball though. He can still field, but his batting eye is gone.

BATTALION Sports

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940

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Scoopin' - Round

With Margaret Hollingshead

A newspaper column is a space-filler whose length is inversely proportional to the inertia of the writer, and whose contents must be gathered hurriedly five minutes before dead-line. This column needs no further introduction—it will carry all the little odds and ends of interest in the sports line. So here goes . . .

These warm summer days have made the swimming pool the center of the social whirl. If everyone who has been in so far this summer were to get in at once, they would have to be stacked—at this writing, 3,200 people have signed the register since school started . . . Congratulations to whoever is responsible for the rope at the shallow end—it eliminates a great deal of confusion . . . Very interesting to watch Coach Adamson and a number of local sub-debs playing tag. They keep him pretty busy . . . Life-guard Bob Taylor is thanking his slightly more famous namesake for his new nick-name, "G.B." He knows what it means . . . Details for the swimming tournament will be announced soon. It should be very successful as a number of Johnny Tarzans and Equacade swimmers have been spotted.

The tennis tournament has been going on since Monday, and may we suggest that, considering the well-known crowded conditions of the tennis courts, everyone observe the rule that when there are others waiting to play, those on the courts limit themselves to one set, or not more than an hour's play at one time. If this rule is ignored, those waiting may insist on its enforcement. And here is the schedule for the first round of the tournament: in the men's singles, which must be played by Saturday, June 29, are H. V. Kennedy vs. W. J. Beck; F. N. Stubbs vs. Leo Vogelmann; L. R. Holmes vs. Curtis Jackson; J. E. Taylor vs. H. H. Lutz; R. H. McLarn vs. F. R. Glendenning; J. C. Boudreaux vs. J. R. Clarke; Rex

Agronomy Courses Gain Recognition

The four special summer courses offered in the Department of Agronomy received national recognition in the form of a full page special announcement recently in the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy published at Geneva, New York.

This journal is the professional publication of agronomists throughout the United States, and in addition is circulated widely among agronomists in all parts of the world. Such an announcement, therefore, is an outstanding recognition of the character of work being offered by Texas A. & M. College in the new plan sponsored by

Kimbroughs Not Carrying A. & M. Banner, Says Utay

Joe Utay of Dallas, chairman of the athletic committee of the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, recently issued the following statement:

"Certain letters carrying the imprint of Texas A. & M. Football Team were recently sent out over the State by John and Jack Kimbrough, students of the A. & M. College in the interest of a candidate seeking high public office in Texas. These letters were issued without the knowledge, consent or approval of the authorities of the College and were in strict conflict with the policy which has invariably been maintained by the Board of Directors of the A. & M. College, said policy being to take no part whatsoever as an institution in anybody's candidacy for public office. That policy remains unchanged today. The College, as an institution supported by all the taxpayers of the State, can be neither for nor against any candidate for office.

"This statement is made without prejudice for or against any of the gentlemen now running for public office in Texas."

CHERRY WILL WORK FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Tom D. Cherry, Instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics, has been selected to work for the Attorney General of the State of Texas on his Fact Finding Committee on Transportation Rates. Mr. Cherry will work during the summer months only with headquarters in Austin.

the board of directors during the summer in bringing distinguished visiting professors to the college to teach special courses in the fields in which they are recognized authorities.

Correspondence already received by the Department of Agronomy from men interested in studying one or more of these special courses has come from the following states: Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming, Michigan, Mexico, Louisiana, West Virginia, and Mississippi. It is believed that the other courses to be offered during the second term of summer school will still further enlarge this list of interested students.

A Harvard University scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

Writers at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculin tests.

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