



ON  
KYLE  
FIELD

With Hub Johnson

**CHAMPION OWLS GET FIRST BUCKSHOT IN AUSTIN**

Tuesday night the Texas Longhorns turned back the high flying Rice Owls 48 to 37. This was a surprise to many books but it belonged to the Austin boys all the way. Half time score saw the board, Texas 24, Owls 16.

Kinney was closely guarded until the last part of the game but still managed to get in some 12 points to tie up with Granville and Kutner for high pointers. Carswell, the feathered flash, was held to but one free throw.

Hub McQuillan's boys will find a different team of Rice cagers in Houston Saturday night than they would have found had they played last Saturday.

**STUDENT FOOTBALL GAME TO AID BRITAIN & SCHOOL**

Football again on Kyle Field! The charity football game sponsored by the senior class for the benefit of the Bundles for Britain and the Student Aid Fund should attract the attention of many people from both College Station and Bryan.

Charlie DeWare and Virgil Jones can turn out some scrapping teams in the week and a half they have before the day of the game.

Golden Glove Boxers are reminded to start hitting the old bag if they're not already smelling the leather.

The definite dates of the tournament have not been set but it will be held before final exams for the first semester.

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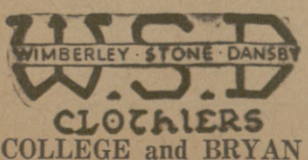
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# Regimental Teams To Stage Benefit Grid Game

## A&M After Revenge In Rice Cage Tilt

### Cadets Possible Dark Horse Of Conference Race

The Texas Aggies will conclude practice tomorrow night in preparation for their opener with the powerful Rice Owls at Houston. The Cadets, who are regarded as the "dark horse" of the conference race, will attempt to knock the Owls off their high perch and thus revenge themselves for the two defeats the Owls plastered on them last season.

A. & M.'s main problem will be stopping "Bat 'Em" Bob Kinney, towering center of the Owls, and fast Frankie Carswell, two-time all-conference. Both men have carried the brunt of the Owl defense in preseason games, and are due to be in top shape for the Aggie fray. Other men who should bear watching are two hustling sophomores, Bill Closs and Harold Lambert. These two are apt to cause plenty of trouble before the final gun sounds.

Meanwhile, Coach Hub McQuillen will rely mainly on Captain Bill Dawson and lanky Bill Henderson. Both men have missed most of the early games due to football, but are ready and "rarin'" to go. Raymond Klutz and R. B. Bayer, hard fighting sophomores, should be in top shape, and add a number of points to the Aggie cause. The other starter will be rotund Charlie Stevenson, likeable guard, who should prove a valuable asset to the Cadet quintet.

Aggie stock took a turn for the better when the Texas Longhorns sprung an upset upon the Houston squad last Tuesday night at Austin, 48 to 37.

The A. & M. Rice fracas will be played Saturday night at Houston and a large crowd is anticipated for the tilt.

## School's First Golden Glove Match Is Formed

For the first time in history of the school, students of A. & M. will have active participation in the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Tom Taylor and Paul Lowry have formed an association of local business men and citizens of this vicinity. This association will handle all details and present local champions with awards and the opportunity to enter the Fort Worth matches to which all expenses will be paid.

Boxing will reach a new high in talent and fervor when the Allen Academy Boxing team, Dick Menchacha, National Champion in 1940, Aggie champions, and other outstanding pugilists face each other in the four-cornered ring.

Entry blanks will be run in this paper next week and these will be handled by the local association. All men contemplating becoming participants are urged to begin training. The best condition possible will be necessary because of the quality of the contest.

Local winners will go to Fort Worth for the State Finals and winners there will be sent to Chicago for the National Finals. All expenses are met by the association after leaving the local meet.

Here and there we find Art Adamson starting an honor roll of swimmers made up of boys who have won conference championships in swimming . . . this year could add many new faces to the gallery . . . Pete Cawthon who pushed football at Texas Tech from the bottom to the top is looking for another job after he and his entire staff resigned because of the "de-emphasis movement" . . . another strange force interfered with a sport movement here at College Station having no connection with the Athletic or Physical Education Departments . . . new rules passed by the C.A.A. should tend to add more deception to the football of the country . . . any lineman can now carry the ball . . . 30.

## Rollins Says Track Team As Good as Last Year

### Bucek and Smith Should Be Standout Stars for the Aggies

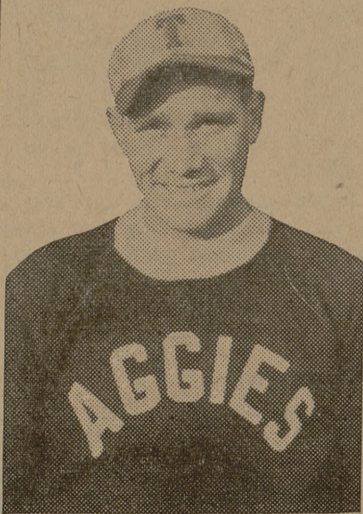
By Jimmie Parker  
Coach Dough Rollins, track coach, when interviewed Wednesday, said that he believes his Aggie cinder squad to be as good or better than his 1940 edition which finished fourth in Southwest Conference last year.

Coach Rollins said he couldn't say just what kind of prospect he would have until the mid term exams were over, for they have been wrecking the track team for the past seasons.

In the dashes and hurdles the Aggies are in good shape. Roy Bucek should be in the top flight of conference hurdlers. He placed third in the highs and fourth in the low hurdles last year.

Earl ("Bama") Smith, according to Coach Rollins, could be the best

## Maroon



Asst Coach Jones

sprinter in the conference, the only thing he needs is confidence. This boy had never run track until last year and he placed in both dashes in the conference meet. If Smith makes up his mind to win the dashes he will be hard to beat.

## Game Will Be On Kyle Field With Varsity Uniforms

### Players Will Be Selected For Teams By Intramural Managers

By Bob Myers  
Maroon and white uniforms that were dusted off and put in moth balls after a one-point victory in the season-ending Cotton Bowl Classic are scheduled to grace the gridiron once more before getting their much needed and much deserved rest.

This time the well known jerseys will not cover the bruises of the men who gained national recognition for their services as members of the famed Aggie elevens of 1939-40, but will instead be filled by class A intramural athletes from the student body.

### Election of Players

These players will be selected by the organization intramural managers and are limited to three men from each outfit. The method of division will be on equal basis: the White team to be composed of men selected from the Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Field Artillery, the Bands, and the maroon team is to come from the Engineers, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare, Infantry, and all corps headquarters. This allocation was made on a number of men basis and grand totals found the two teams with approximately equal numbers of players.

### Coaches

Coaches Charlie DeWare and Brama Jones have donated their services as head coaches for the two teams and will select their assistants from Varsity footballers. DeWare is taking the Whites and Jones is with the Maroons. Field officials are to be furnished by the physical education department and uniforms and playing field equipment are by courtesy of the Athletic department.

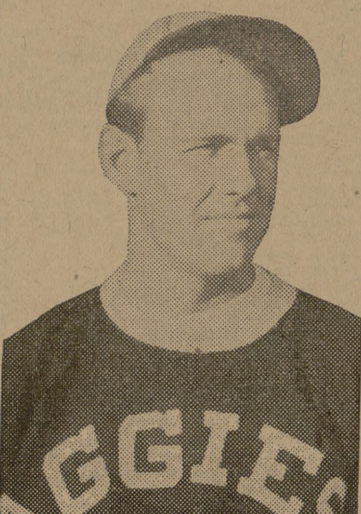
### Proceeds

The game is to be played on Kyle Field on Sunday afternoon, January 19 at 2:30. All proceeds are to go to the Student Aid fund and Bundles for Britain on a 50-50 basis.

### Meetings Tonight

Credit for the idea and its transformation into a reality goes to Jake Wilk, Cavalry Senior from Houston who was assisted by Sen-

## White



Asst Coach DeWare

## Fencing Team Has "Johnny Apollo" For Benefit Picture

Aggieland's men of the foil and saber, the A. & M. Fencing club, will stage their benefit picture show at the Assembly Hall Friday at 3:30 and 6:45 p.m. with an outstanding picture on the program. This film, "Johnny Apollo", starring Tyrone Power and delightful Dorothy Lamour, should make the turnstiles click and help the team finance their annual competition with opponents throughout the Southwest.

They turned in a good record last year in meets that were filled with topflight performers of this ancient sport. The club is sponsored by Lambert Molyneux, formerly with the University of Virginia, and now professor of Rural Sociology at A. & M.

## Varsity Player States Opinion On Benefit Football Game

Editor's note—In reference to the charity football game to be played next week, we run a varsity's opinion of the contest.

### By Charlie Henke

Football was thought to be a thing of the past for the next few months until yesterday when it was announced that the senior class would sponsor a charity game here on Kyle Field.

With the varsity football players barred from the contest, the game should prove of great interest to the remainder of the students and residents of Bryan

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ior Class president Tom Richey and Battalion Sports Editor Hub Johnson.

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## Water Polo Swells Forfeit Doghouse To 20 To Break All Existing Records

By Bob Myers  
A new high in attendance for the Doghouse has been reached and swelling of the rolls may be credited to the single sport of water polo.

Since only four of the games been played, we may conclude that entries that were made earlier in the year when the sun was shining and the ground was firm underfoot have taken a change of heart scheduled in the past few days have

that corresponds to the drop of the mercury.

If this be the reason, then the affection is purely psychological for the water in the pool remains at a constant temperature of 80 degrees during all four seasons of the year . . . believe it or not . . .

B Signal Corps, the team that upset last year's champions in touch football, came through its league undefeated and was not knocked off as was expected by many and various people. The victory that won the league for them came in the form of a 13-0 win over the bunch from H Field

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