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Next Week-End Has Full Calendar Of Sports; Baylor Bears to Invade Aggieland for Opener

No sooner than the benefit game is out of the picture than plans are made for another week-end of sports.

Friday night the annual football banquet will be held in Sbis Hall with the gridgers and the cross country pacers being honored.

Saturday night in DeWare Field House the Baylor Bears invade Aggieland for the first home opener.

Sunday the "T" Club holds their annual show in the Assembly Hall.

The cage game with the Bears will hold the spotlight as the Aggies will be fighting a last stand for a chance to climb out of the lower bracket.

To date the Bears have won a 40 to 32 contest with the Hornfrogs, a 34 to 30 game, and dropped a 52 to 32 counter with the Rice Owls.

In the Rice game Bryski, the Bear ace, limped the forty minutes on a sprained ankle.

The cadet squad returned from the Ozarks with the impression that not only was the Arkansas crew the tallest in the history of the school but also one of the greatest clubs ever seen in the conference.

In the four conference tilts played the Hogs have made 162 points or an average of 1.83 points per minute. Their squad averages six feet four inches tall.

The first plays of the game Sunday seemed to spell doom for the Whites as the heavy Maroon line ran through and over the Whites on the defense and offense alike.

E. W. Fuller showed the making of a great runner in his dashes through the White line and around the ends.

Slats Holder saved the White goal line from being crossed in the first quarter with his breaks through time and again. On a play late in the game, the Whites had taken to the air with Roberts doing the tossing. Schwarzenback, 150 pound back for Doc Jones' gang, intercepted the pass and started out on another spectacular run which he offered to the Maroons many times during the afternoon when from nowhere Holder layed a hard tackle on him and the goal line was saved again.

A. L. Christian was one of the greatest guards on the field and turned in some great line play for the Maroons.

Probably the best player on the field was Johnny Roberts, back from the 1938 Corpus Christi state champs. He passed and ran the ball at will, teaming with Lebus, back from the '37 state champs of Longview and Tompkins and Beavers to form the White backfield. Since the game he has been asked time and again why he never went out for the varsity squad.

He is still undetermined as to whether or not he will go out for spring training. He weighs but 165 pounds but makes that much really count.

Sunday he played on a pulled muscle in one leg.

Notes on the book from the gone by week... Johnny Adams is ever bit the cager he's told to be according to the Aggie squad... Friday he sank 17 points and Saturday he collected 16, all from a distance far from the basket... Doc Jones had trouble with his numbers Sunday... after the Maroons scored their touchdown, he had but ten men on the field... later in the game he had twelve on as King Moss leaped from the bench and tackled Bob Duncan on the goal line at the end of his 60 yard run... a penalty would have resulted from the twelfth man and in no way could have the whites been given the score...

From dormitory twelve way we hear that as a result of the benefit game and the able assistance of Bob Tulis on the White team, he and Charlie have been offered the coaching jobs at Tech (?). Bill (Continued on Page 4)

Whites Down Maroons Sunday, 13 to 7

Hogs Top Two Game Agg Series

Baylor Game Last Ladder from Cellar

Slow, fast ball and a high towering Arkansas basketball team dealt the Aggie cagers a bit of misery high in the Ozarks this past week-end as they dropped their second and third conference goes under heavy scores.

Friday night they fought desperately to hold the score down but gave way to a 68 to 33 score. Johnny Adams led the Hogs in their charge with 17 points and a fine piece of floor work.

Saturday night, again they came and carried away the honors and again Johnny Adams took the lead, dropping one point behind his previous night's scoring. The Aggies tried to keep him away from the board and the basket but from fifteen feet he still shot with great accuracy. Fred Nabors, six foot four inch junior college transfer center, led the Aggies with eleven points but still the porkers proved the better with another high score of 58 to 36.

Only once have the Hogs been defeated this season. This was a loss to the semi-pro Phillips 66 team, one which they had previously defeated.

Back to the newly refinished floor the cagers went yesterday to prepare for the Baylor Bears this coming Saturday night.

The Aggies are now deep in the cellar with the Hornfrogs and will be fighting for a share of the spot now held by the Texas Longhorns.

Ex-Aggie At Ft. Bragg Promoted To First Lieutenant

Lewis D. Vieman, A. & M. graduate of the class of 1938, now located with the 34th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, North Carolina has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant two years ahead of the regular promotion schedule.

Lieutenant Vieman entered the army as a second lieutenant upon graduation under the Thomason Act and at the end of a year's service was given a permanent commission. He was transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Texas to Fort Bragg in September. His new commission became effective on October 3.

As a student at A. & M., Vieman was a member of the Scholarship Honor Society, the Saddle and Siroin Club, the entertainment series committee, and a second lieutenant of the Ross Volunteers. Vieman was a Animal Husbandry student.

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Intramurals

B Field "Fish" Win Volleyball Crown; H Coast Hard Pressed To Win Swim Meet

By Bob Myers

Two sports went through the final wind-up when Class B finalists battled it out for College championships in Volleyball and Swimming.

B Field Artillery "fish" held a slight edge over the H Infantry volleyball team, but found the going tough enough to make it necessary to play first class ball all the way. Final score 2-0. Members of the winning team



Myers

included Albert, D. P., Knolle, W. C., Leblanc, A. J., Machemihl, C. W., Marsh, G. C., McIntyre, D. W., Phillips, R. H., Schwarz, A. D., Sharpe, F. D., Shea, W. S., Tynes, J. W., Walton, W. W., Williams, J. H., Young, C. B., and Sodikicker, E.

The final swimming meet ended in a photograph finish. With the completion of the next to the last event, the scores were tied up 18-18. In the final event, H Coast Artillery freshmen Lansing, Honea, English, and Brazelton outswam B Coast Artillerymen in a hard fought free style relay to annex the much needed points necessary to break the checkmate that stood in the way of a championship. Final score was 26-22.

Team members were Von Sprecken, Brazelton, C. M., Hart, E. C., English, D. J., Loving, J. F., Murphy, M. C., Paul, R. P., Honea, J. W., Lansing, D. M., and Rothman, R. E.

C Chemical Warfare took a tennis game right out of D Engineers' mouth when Maynard and Gilli-

Cotton Bowl Game Center of T Show

Howard Shelton, president of the Aggie "T" Club and varsity center announced early this week that the annual "T" Club picture show will be held Sunday at the Assembly Hall.

Plans are made to have the pictures of the Rice-Aggie game and the Cotton Bowl pictures presented.

The Rice game saw the Aggies at their peak with Pugh and Jeffery in the backfield tossing them at will to Henderson and Sterling.

At Dallas the Aggies met the roughest team of their season in the Fordham Rams. This was a game missed by many students and the picture should prove interesting to all.

The show will begin at 1 o'clock with the price of admission being only 15 cents.

Duncan Stars for Whites By 60 Yard Run on Pass Interception

Maroons Dominate Ground Game But Prove Weak on Pass Defense

Coach Charlie DeWare's Whites well proved their worth on Kyle Field Sunday afternoon with their fast and deceptive play out-classing the Maroon power, 13 to 7.

The star of the game as far as the win is concerned was Bob Duncan, a guard who in the first 58 seconds of the fourth quarter broke through to block and then catch E. W. Fuller's pass and run 60 yards for the winning touchdown. On this run King Moss jumped from the Maroon bench to run across the field in an attempt to stop Duncan.

Teams Evenly Matched In the first quarter both teams seemed to be evenly matched although the Maroons ran through the White line almost any time they pleased. The first tally of the game was made by the Maroons in this quarter but was called back due to both teams being off-side.

Taking to the air at the start of the second quarter, both teams threw them far and wide, with the Maroons proving weak on the defense.

Maroons Score Robert's punt was blocked as the Maroon line came charging through fast and the Jones charges took over on the White 26. T. O. Mann passed to H. F. Schwarzenback, who caught the ball after "Big John" Tompkins in an attempt to block the pass knocked it higher in the air. C. D. Elwell's kick was good for the extra point. The half ended 7 to 0 with the Maroons holding the lead.

Whites Come Back Hitting the field with inspiration in their play, the Whites opened

Food And Awards At Annual Banquet

Food and awards will be the order of the day at the Annual Football Banquet to be held Friday. The banquet is to honor members of the victorious Aggie Football and Cross-Country teams.

"Dough" Rollins will act as toastmaster and will introduce the speakers and presentors of awards.

Student tickets may be purchased at the YMCA for fifty cents by seniors desiring to attend the banquet. General public tickets are on sale at Col. Ike Ashburn's office, Campus Grocery, Aggieland a/c, and Casey's Confectionery.

Pharmacy, Lipscomb's Pharmacy, General public tickets are priced at one dollar. All tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m. January 23.

Music in the Aggie manner will be furnished by the Aggieland Orchestra in a style suited to the occasion.

up a power house of passes. On a recovered fumble, Johnny Roberts in an attempt to pass to "Big John" Tompkins, found his receiver covered and faked an end run to his right. He drew the coverers from Tompkins then set the ball right in "Big John's" waiting arms. Tompkins stepped over with the ball and the count then read, 7 to 6.

Slats Holder, White Center who played great ball backing up the line, made good the kick and evened the score.

The Maroons again turned to heavy line play and backed the lighter Whites up time and again. H. B. Edmondson and E. W. Ful-

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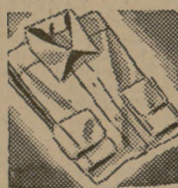
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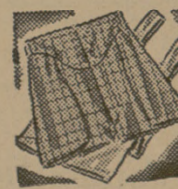
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Pistol Team Captain, "Ears" Lewis Has Contributed His Share To A&M Trophy Case

By Dub Oxford

If you have ever wondered how A. & M. came to have so many awards in the trophy case, well C. A. Lewis is the Aggie responsible for some of them. "Ears", as he is called by his friends for a reason you can very well see, is captain of the pistol and rifle team. "Ears" began shooting on the pistol team his sophomore year, and made a very excellent showing, winning with L. C. Kennemer, the Kaufman trophy. The Kaufman trophy is the large gold award with the symbolic cowboy on top of it. Lewis received his first letter this season.

His Junior year he again won the Kaufman trophy, this time shooting with Bob Shiels. C. A.'s ambition is to beat L. C. Kennemer. At the end of the year, all points are averaged and for the past two years, Kennemer has had a greater point average than Lewis. Last year Kennemer beat Lewis by 4 of an average point. The pistol team, which Lewis

captains, has two national titles to its credit and has not lost a collegiate match in two years.

"Ears" was also a member of the rifle team that won the Hearst Trophy for proficiency of rifle firing.

Concerning his senior year,



"Ears" has not begun fire with the rifle or pistol team due to the fact that a suitable range is not yet available. A return match with T.S.C.W. is now in the offing,

probably to be shot sometime in February.

"Ears", who is six feet tall, is a very modest fellow. In fact, his reticence is amazing. He always wants to put in a good word for the other fellow. His hobbies are shooting pool and "bull". Lewis is taking work in Accounting, and on graduation will go into the Army.

Lewis is unusual in the fact that he hails from a town that is very well known to all Aggies—College Station. C. A. is a Captain on the staff of F Battery Coast Artillery. "Ears" is at loss to talk about his private life, but he finally made this statement. "I prefer brunettes to all other forms of entertainment."

Holding the job of captaining two fine teams is quite a task, but C. A. Lewis is just the man that can do it. The pistol and rifle teams can well expect to go far this year, and tyro shooters would profit much to follow his example.