

ON KYLE FIELD

By Jack Hollimon

Monday's Game was Played by Both the Ball Club and the Students

The A. & M. Cadet Corps is to be complimented for the great display of self-restraint exhibited at Austin Monday during the baseball game when over-ripe tomatoes and rotten grapefruit were hurled repeatedly into the Aggie section from the Texas cheering section.

When the barrage started the natural inclination was to retaliate, but after the first fruit was tossed back, Captain Roberts and Buster Keeton passed the word along to cease firing and no more missiles were thrown from the Aggie section.

Soon Lettermen and Numeralmen Get Long Sought-After Awards for Work

Getting out of class at three or earlier in the afternoon, going down to the gym and suiting up for several hours of muscle straining labor, and dragging home to your room so tired that sleep is the only possible solution to a weariness that envelops your whole being is what Aggie athletes have been doing this year for the school and for our Maroon and White. They have done yeoman duty for A. & M., and their recognition now comes in the form of coveted Aggie Letters. When you see those boys wearing them, take a good look and catch a glimpse of happiness in their eyes. Official announcements are about to be made for 1940-41.

Baylor Plays in Aggie Land

Your writer made a hurried journey to Waco in the company of Byron Winstead, Harry Boyer, and H. K. Edwards of the Extension service today, and we arrived in time to see an impromptu meeting between Botchy Koch, Homer Norton, and Marty Karow making the decision for the Saturday championship game in College Station. Marty was happy about the whole thing because everybody gets a rest and that is just what they need after the Texas series. Every player, including Bumpers, wanted to play them last night under the lights unless the game could be played in Aggie land. "Lefty" claimed he really has a fast and dark ball at night and he wanted another crack at it. This rest will put him right.

"Slick" Rogers in Waco

Ex-Aggie football captain, "Slick" Rogers of Mart, Texas, drove over to see younger brother Cullen in Waco, when he told us about his new Sinclair Agency in Mart. Rogers took the fatal step last November 30th and his wife didn't even have to change her name to be Mrs. "Slick." Her name

was Mary Lee Rogers and she is a native of his home town.

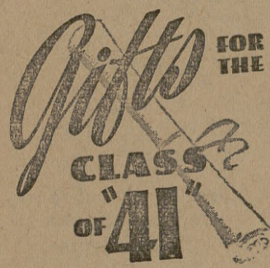
Jitterbug Gets Drowned Out

Bill "Jitter" Henderson, sleeping quietly in his hotel room in Waco yesterday afternoon, left his door wide open. The temptation was too great for a few of the boys, and he caught enough water to fill a medium-sized ocean. He would have given chase and Bill is no slouch at running, but one thing prevented it—he was dressed or undressed in only his socks!

Marty and Players say Thanks

Karow got your writer off to the side in the hotel lobby and told how much he wanted to thank the students, the band, and the civilian population around college who backed his baseball team so nobly in the battles with Texas. Everyone of the fellows were seconding all Karow said, and it was easy to tell it came straight from the heart.

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No Playoff After Aggies Test Bruins

Conference Rules to Block New Contest

There will be no playoff between the Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference baseball championship. According to the conference rules, all games must be played before the final exams, and Texas' finals commenced yesterday.

The conference ruling will put the Aggies and the Longhorns in a tie for the baseball championship, provided the cadets beat Baylor Saturday.

Earlier this season, the national championship minded Aggie gridiron machine was rocked back on its feet by one Pete Layden, and was forced to share the championship with S. M. U. This was not enough, however, and to add insult to injury, Layden came up in the tenth inning of the Texas-Aggie game last Monday and slammed a homer over the left field wall to climax the Longhorns' most precious victory since Thanksgiving day.

The Aggies, however, did most of the surprising in this close conference race. At the outset of the season, it was conceded that the cadets and the Steers would fight it out for the flag, but only an unusual optimist would have predicted that the Aggies would win or even tie for the title. Starting out with only one seasoned hurler, the cadets developed a formidable ball club within a few weeks as evidenced by their two game win over the Texas Longhorns here last week end. Following their victory, they journeyed to Austin with a winning streak of eight consecutive games. All the cadets needed to win the pennant was to defeat the Longhorns, but the jinx that has hovered so long in Austin was still there; and the Aggies were ploughed under.

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Texas	12	3	.800
Texas A. & M.	11	3	.785
Baylor	6	7	.462
S. M. U.	6	8	.428
Rice	5	8	.385
T. C. U.	1	14	.071

Texas Clinches Tie With Win Over TCU

The University of Texas Longhorns clinched a tie for the conference flag Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the cellar dwelling T. C. U. Horned Frogs 12 to 2 in a make-up game at Austin.

Pete Layden, the boy who broke up the Texas-A. & M. game with a homer, again was the batting star of the day, getting a double and a single and driving in two tallies. This was Layden's final game of the season, and he closed out in a balze of glory.

Udell Moore opened for the Steers, and kept the Frogs at bay for eight innings, scattering seven blows to the T. C. U. hitters. Three errors by the Longhorn infield, caused Moore to lose a shutout.

Thompson and Brumbaugh, Frog hurlers, were at a loss throughout the game, walking twelve men and hitting four. They both allowed eight hits.

Conway and D. Tankersley led the Frog attack with two hits apiece, while Moore and Layden were the offensive stars for the Longhorns, with two and three hits respectively.

Bryan Country Club to Hold Golf Tournament

The Bryan Country Club is holding an invitation golf tournament on Sunday, May 25th. The meet, which will include driving and pitching contests and a blind bogey tournament, will be open to all amateurs. The blind bogey tournament is to be played by flights and the golfers will play against players in their own class. Golf balls will be that prizes for each flight. The low gross prize is a handsome silver cup. The entrance fee is to be one dollar and will include dinner and refreshments. The tournament will open Sunday but local players are requested to begin play Saturday afternoon if possible. Jack Lee is the professional at the local club. A free bridge tournament will be held Sunday for the benefit of the accompanying ladies. Further information concerning the tournament may be obtained from E. H. Gibbons of the Biology Department who is sponsoring the meet.

Aggies Meet Bears Here Saturday

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Intramurals

I Field Artillery Noses Out H Coast Artillery in Feature Swimming Meet

By Mike Mann

The swimmers of I Field Artillery and H Coast Artillery proved to be quite evenly matched in their Class A league finals match. In the final event, the free style relay, the Coast boys turned on the heat to win this event and caused the meet to end in a 24-24 tie. I Field, by virtue of having three first-places to two for H Coast, was declared winner of the meet. Edwards, Wilson, and Hall took the first place honors for the "buggy boys," while Langdale, Bradshaw, Daniel, and Zedler came through for the Coast.

In another Class A swimming event E Field Artillery trounced A Field Artillery by a score of 33 to 12. Biggs of E Field came through with two first-places to pace the field while Patterson, Griffith, Bunnery, and Tennell provided the remaining firsts for the winners. Bell, Watson, and Mann were in the running for the losers.

In class A softball, A Coast and Machine Gun Cavalry fought to a finish in a very close game. The seventh frame started with the score tied up 3-3. The Cavalry boys came across with one run in their half of the seventh but this was not enough to beat the Coast team who rallied to bring across two tallies, taking the game 5 to 4.

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE

Class A
1st Corps Hdq.

One big inning was enough for the team from C Chemical Warfare to overwhelm the G Field Artillery team. Scoring seven runs in the third stanza, the CWS boys followed through to win the game by a score of 16 to 4. Weaver and Thompson each crossed the plate twice for the winners.

In Class A ping pong, B Coast

Field House Named After DeWare, Sr. Aggie Immortal

By Dub Oxford

Activities are just about finished in DeWare Field house for this sports season and that brings to mind the name DeWare.

Wondering where and how the name for the gym had been acquired, I made a bit of investigation. No, you're wrong, it is not named for the present Charles DeWare, but it was named for the late Charles A. DeWare, Sr., one of the Aggie greats of the early 1900's.

The DeWare Field House as it is now called was originally known as Memorial gym, but by an act of the Board of Directors on November 29, 1939, the name was changed to DeWare Field House and that is what it is known by today.

Charles DeWare, Sr., was a student of Texas A. & M. in 1906, '07, '08, '09, '10. He played football and baseball and was captain of the football team in 1908 and captain of the baseball team in 1909.

On the gridiron field, DeWare distinguished himself by the superb playing of the position of an end. And in fact, Jinx Tucker, a prominent Waco sports writer still includes DeWare senior as end on his all time Southwest Conference team.

Formerly from Jefferson, Texas,

Artillery whitewashed C Engineers 5-0 to win their league. Gillette, Dreiss, McCorkadale, Emmert, and Cox were the winning players.

Robertson, Burns, Ravey, and Ambrose came through for 3rd Hdq. Field Artillery to defeat the pingpongers of M Infantry by a score of 4 to 1 in an eight-final game. Rogers was the lone winner for the Infantry team.

In a quarter-final ping pong match, 3rd Corps Hdq. nosed out the F Engineer team by a score of 3 to 2. Harrison, Ray, and Shalit won their games for the winners while Gibson and Housewright were in winning form for the Engineers.

F Engineers came through with a victory over C Field Artillery to win their league in pingpong. The Engineers won by a score of 4 to 1 with Gibson, Tschoepe, Johnston, and Housewright winning their matches while Hull provided the Field team with their single win.

B Engineers went down in another ping-pong match before the players of G Coast Artillery. The score was 3 to 2 with Tillery, Ellis, and Glover getting the wins for the Coast team. The winners for the Engineers were Hausman and McClelland.

C Engineers provided another 3-2 score in their ping pong win over F Infantry with Ramsey, Peterson, and Hartt winning for the Engineers; Pealor and Noton furnished the wins for the Infantry team.

3rd Hdq. Field Artillery trounced R Coast Artillery by a score of 4 to 1. The winning pingpongers for the Field were Robertson, Ravey, Talbot, and Ashley, while Langdale was the solitary winner for the Coast.

Charles DeWare was a member of the famous team of Aggies that early exes will remember. In retrospect, members of the team that played with DeWare were, "Doggy Ward, Louis Hamilton, Chock Kelly and Mike Balenti.

An interesting sidelight to his athletic activities, while a student at A. & M. Charles DeWare, Sr., was a member of the K.K.'s and the Ross Volunteers.

Shortly after leaving Texas A. & M. he was paralyzed from the waist down, but this did not put a damper on DeWare's cheery spirits. An even for this day, he had a specially built model "T" Ford that could be operated by hand.

Still a colorful figure after his graduation, DeWare was an ar-

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Rain Wins Over Aggies and Bears Again Yesterday; Bumpers Due to Face Golden

Cadets Must Win Game To Tie for Title With Steers

Coach Marty Karow can well be thankful to his stars as rain caused the Aggie-Baylor game to be reset for Saturday afternoon on Kyle Field. After Monday's losing tilt with Texas, Karow was in a dither as to what hurler he would use for Baylor. Rain, however, solved his problem yesterday afternoon at Waco, and it is almost certain that he will come back with Lefty Bumpers, his ace chunker.

This extra three-day rest should do the Aggies a world of good as they have been playing tireless ball for the past week. In that week of play, they won eight games and lost only one.

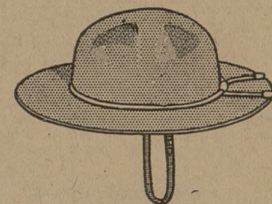
The Aggies and the Bears have played each other twice here, with the series standing now at one all. Lefty Bumpers' two hit pitching stymied the Bears in the first game. Baylor took a twelve inning contest from the Aggies the following day behind the steady pitching arm of Frank (Lefty) Golden.

Golden is expected to start for Coach Bochey Koch's nine against the Aggies. The Bear left-hander has been the bright ray of the team all season, and it was his hurling that toppled the Aggies and nearly nipped the Texas Longhorns. He lost an eleven inning affair, 5 to 2, to the Longhorns only after his support blew up.

Jimmy Witt is another player that Aggies will have to watch out for. Witt, one of the best short-stops in the league, is the leading hitter on the team. It was his single in the twelfth inning that drove in the winning run, and dropped the cadets for the first time.

For the Aggies, John Scoggins and Marlin Jeffrey should supply most of the offense. Scoggins is a hard-hitting outfielder and, along with Marion Pugh, leads the Aggie field in home runs. His runs-batted-in average is something that opposing players shun at, while his coverage of the left field garden

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