



Doc Lipscomb To Present Awards

Men Receive Awards In Four Major Sports

Most valuable player and captain awards in the four major sports of baseball, football, basketball and track are to be presented Wednesday night at an informal gathering in the home of Ford Munnerlyn. These gifts, known as the Lipscomb-Munnerlyn awards, are presented yearly by "Doc" Lipscomb of Lipscomb's Pharmacy and Ford Munnerlyn of Seaboard Life Insurance Company.

Winners for 1940-1941 are Marion Pugh as captain of the baseball team and most valuable man in football, Lefty Bumpers as most valuable man in basketball, J. T. Lang as most valuable man in basketball, Bill "Dog" Dawson as captain of the basketball team, Roy Bucek as most valuable man in track, Tommie Vaughn as co-captain of the football team, and Jim Thomason as co-captain of the football team and captain of the track team. Pugh and Thomason are the only double winners.

Trophies for captainship are a lifetime Sheaffer pen and pencil military set, and to the most valuable players go a lifetime Sheaffer pen desk set with a bronze statue of a player of the sport represented. A plate on the marble base names the winner and the award. These sets are finely detailed and they are extremely useful to the men who receive them.

The winners are selected by the coaching staff according to their ability, sportsmanship on and off the field, and scholastic work.

Lil as it did Karow this year—namely, the pitching and catching departments. He will only have Bill Henderson and Charlie Stevenson as regulars for the pitching corps. With the graduation of Roy Peden and Red Carden, the catching staff will be in a bad shape unless Dimmitt does a lot of shifting around.

Rigorous physical training from kindergarten to maturity is recommended for Americans by Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

Uncle Sam Due to Get Services Of Hub Johnson and Bob Myers

By Mike Haikin
On to the Army!
That is the fate or reward that Hubert Otis Johnson and Robert Myers, Sports and Assistant Editor of The Battalion, respectively, will undergo upon their "quitting" from this institution. "Quitting," yes, for both expect to be called up by Uncle Sam before they can graduate.

Hub, as Johnson is more commonly known, succeeded Jeep Oates as Sports Editor of the Battalion at the start of this year, and has done an unusually good job throughout the session. He is a one-button man in H Field Artillery and hails from Houston.

Johnson started Hub Johnson writing just as a hobby while going to Sam Houston High school. When he came up here, he decided to take the newspaper game seriously, and soon was signed up as one of Oates' bright assistants. All that happened during his sophomore year. At the start of last year, he replaced Tom Darrow, to become Jeep's chief propagandist, that is, assistant. He wrote intramurals all year, and, also most of the other stories that had to be written. Hub was the Summer Battalion Sports Editor in 1939, but did not come to school during next year's summer session.

As for his private life, Hub declares that it's an open book. He is taking Administrative Engineering, and will go to Michigan this summer where he will work as a sanitary engineer. Another interesting fact about Johnson is that he was chosen in high school as the boy least capable to succeed. So says Hub, but from his accomplishments at Aggeland, one

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Intramurals

Intramural Managers to be Guests At Annual Intramural Banquet Tonight

By Mike Mann

The annual Intramural Managers' Banquet, an appreciation banquet for the outstanding work done by intramural managers, will be held tonight in the Banquet Room of Sbis Hall at six-thirty. The organization intramural managers of both Class A and B divisions will be the guests at the banquet, together with other campus guests.

The intramural champions of both classes will be announced at the banquet and the managers of the winning organizations will receive suitable awards. The managers of the outfits having the least number of forfeits in each class will also receive awards.

Mr. Penberthy wishes to compliment the managers for their splendid work and cooperation throughout the current year, for through their efforts a successful intramural year has been realized.

The semi-finals in Class A swimming found F Coast Artillery completely outclassed by the swimmers of E Field Artillery. The Field swimmers outdistanced the Coast Artillery boys by over a lap in the free style relay. The onslaughts of Biggs, Burney, Griffith, Patterson, Terrell, and Worthington brought the Coast team down in defeat by a 35 to 13 score.

A pitcher's duel was seen in a quarter-finals Class A softball game between Thompson of G Coast Artillery and Moncrief, pitching for F Coast Artillery. Thompson whitewashed the F Coast team and won 2 to 0.

The softballers of A Engineers nosed out the B Infantry team in their quarter-finals match by a close score of 9 to 8.

The 7 runs scored by 2nd Hq. Field Artillery topped the A Chemical Warfare boys who could only bring across 5 tallies, in the third quarter-finals game.

Two Coast Artillery teams tangled in another softball game and

Baylor Gives Steers Flag With 3 to 1 Win Over A&M

Golden Bests Bumpers in Pitcher's Battle; Pugh's Second-Inning Error Proves Costly

Texas A. & M.'s baseball club ran into the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday afternoon and it was one game too many as they lost the tilt and a chance to be co-champions of the southwest conference with Texas University. Lefty Bumpers did a beautiful job as he pitched four-hit ball, but Franklin Golden of the Bruins set down Aggie batters with only five hits and he was tight in the clutches.

Playing a loose and easy game as compared with the tense and pressured Aggies, Baylor ran their three runs across in the second inning. The Cadets scored one run in the first on a hit by Scoggin who drove Bill Buchanan over the plate. With runners on second and third and one man down in the second inning, Baylorite catcher Joe Byrd batted a slow-moving roller down the first base line where Marion Pugh, A. & M. first-baseman, came in to field it. In his haste to catch Don Haley at home, he threw the ball away and Jack Lummus scored from second. The original run came as a result of a walk issued to Witt and a slashing double by Haley.

Played after three postponements, the game finally took the heat off Texas who was defeated twice by A. & M. despite the fact they were ahead at the finish of

the flag chase. This makes another crown for Texas' baseball teams who have turned the trick many times before under the wise old hand of Uncle Billy Oisch. Disch was not coaching this team, yet he held a close spot in the playing arrangements and was a witness at the Monday Texas-A. & M. clash.

Both teams exhibited rare form but Golden kept his hold on A. & M. for nine innings while Bumpers, pitching brilliantly, allowed a couple of walks in the second that combined with Pugh's error to give Baylor their unrelinquished lead that cost A. & M. the championship of the Southwest Conference.

Dean Kyle Receives Texas' Apologies

Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the A. & M. athletic council, has received messages of apology and deep regret from Both Coach D. X. Bible and Dr. J. C. Dolley of the University of Texas athletic department over the actions of Texas supporters during the final Aggie-Steer baseball game in Austin last Monday.

Dean Kyle wrote a letter of (Continued on page 4)

TEXAS HANDED FLAG ON A SILVER PLATTER BY BEARS

By Mike Haikin
If ever a baseball championship was handed to a team on a silver platter, it certainly was Saturday afternoon at Waco. Texas University won its twenty-second conference crown, but it was the first time in the twenty-seven years of Southwest Conference baseball that another team was responsible for the title-holder's crown. That's exactly what happened at Katy Park over the weekend. Frank (Lefty) Golden not only pitched the Baylor Bears to a victory, but he hurled the Longhorns to a flag. Golden alone accomplished a feat that no other hurler in the league could do, for without him, his teammates were a hapless bunch, as evidence by their season record.

BUMPERS PERFORMANCE NOT ENOUGH TO STYMIE BRUINS

The game was a tough loss for the cadets, especially for Lefty Bumpers, who pitched one of the best games of his career. He let the Bears down with only four blows, but a glaring error by Marion Pugh proved to be the win-

ning margin for the Baylorites. Coach Marty Karow can well be proud of his diamonders for they played hard and always upheld the Aggie honor of fair play and hustle. Even though it was not in the cards for them to take the pennant, they had the satisfaction of plastering the champion Steers twice, which is a successful season in itself.

DIMMITT HAS WEALTH OF MATERIAL FOR NEXT YEAR

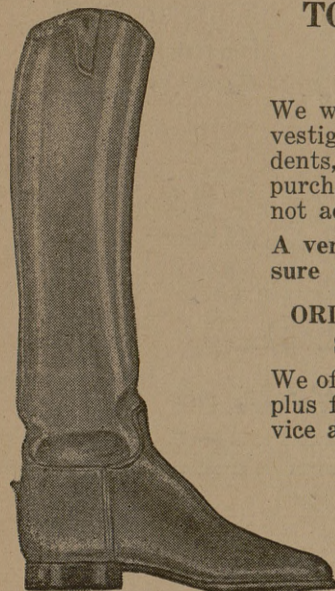
Lil Dimmitt, who takes over Karow's job, will have quite a batch of material to start the campaign for next year. Loss of seven key men will naturally handicap him, but there are enough promising diamonders on hand to give him a good start. At this time only second base seems to be unaccounted for. Unless Hub Moon should break his other leg, he is a cinch for the first base job vacated by Marion Pugh. Cecil Ballow will be at his old spot at shortstop, while Ira Glass is a good bet for the hot corner. Captain-elect John Scoggin will be in left field, while Cullen Rogers, Les Peden, and Bill Black should have a good scrap for the other outfield posts.

The same trouble will confront

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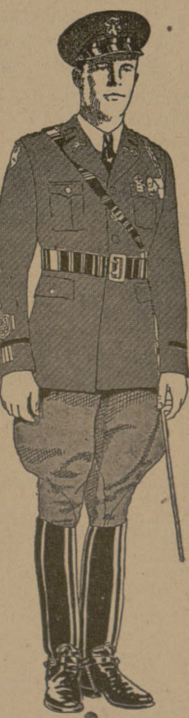
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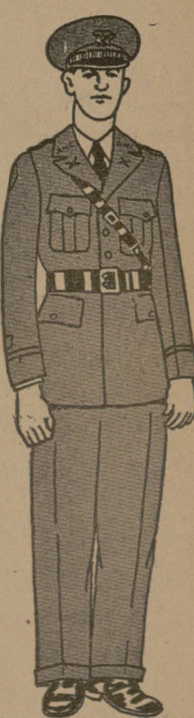
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