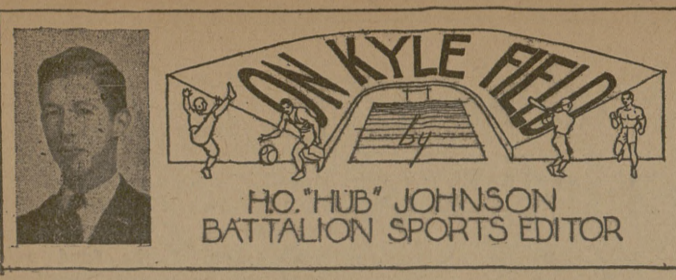


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500 Aggies From Ole Army To Another; Record Book In Sports Closed for 1940-41

From the dome of the "old main" tomorrow night will come the final strains of Taps. Saturday to the marching strains of Auld Lang Syne, six thousand Aggies will make their way to every section of the country. Of these 500 will join Uncle Sam in the building of an Army second to none.

It is a different setting today than that of nine months ago. The world of today is faced at every moment with the choosing of a "right" road.

In September we were faced with one main problem here at Aggie-land. That was whether or not the Aggies could repeat.

"Champions Can Repeat; But S. M. U. Looms As The Taem We Have To Beat." Such read a headline in the first issue of The Batt this year.

College Night came and Buster Keeton and Foots Bland aided by Sken Staley and Bill Beck climbed into the driver's seat and started the machine to running.

Texas A. & I. was the first on the list. Tulsa and U. C. L. A. followed in the same manner and left a clean road for the march.

With a great showing in California, John Kimbrough was named a repeater and with each game confirmed that statement a bit more.

Down went the T. C. U. Horned-frogs for the fifteenth time. The stubborn Baylor line gave way with the heavy pounding and the air attack. Then the "passingest team of the nation," Arkansas, went down under passes with the other ineligible.

"A. & M. Drops S. M. U.; Points Toward Rice"—another headline and true statement. On a rain soaked field and beneath heavy skies the Mustangs stomped in vain as Jim Thomason, Bill Conatser, and Jim Sterling out-waltered the herd.

The Rice feathered flock saw a home town boy, Bill Henderson,

rise up and take a place in the headlines reading Aggies 25, Rice 0.

Then came the day—many gave thanks—the Aggies gave tears, but still were thankful that they were Aggies.

A highly spirited Texas team led by Pete Layden upset the champions 7 to 0. Still Buchanan, Conatser, Dawson, Hauser, Henke, Herman, Jeffrey, the Kimbroughs, Pannell, Pugh, Rahn, Reeves, Robnett, Routt, Thomason, Vaughn, et al were the greatest Aggies ever to wear the maroon and white.

In the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day they told the nation that one loss meant nothing and set back the Fordham Rams after a hard 60 minute fight, 13 to 12. Marshall Robnett and John Kimbrough were named All-Americans.

The Champions repeated even though S. M. U. shared half the coveted glory.

In other sports . . . Harold Hensley and Bob Taylor led the tankers within seven points of a title . . . behind the pitching of Lefty Bumpers and Charlie Stevenson and the hitting of John Scoggin, Marland Jeffrey and Jack Lindsey the Aggies came within one game of another title . . . once

again it was Pete Layden who stuck a hand in the road . . . Bill Dawson, J. T. Lang, Bill Henderson, Sammy Dwyer and Harold Duncan led the cage squad through a dismal season . . . Lang was named the most valuable cager for the year '41 . . . the two Henrys, Hauser and Richards, led the cadet linksmen through great exhibition matches and to a third place in the final standing . . . Major Stevens' polo team spirited by Sid McDonald, Bill Braid and Carl Maloney carried Aggie horsemanship to man parts of the southwest . . . Roy Bueck stood out as the outstanding trackman for the year.

In general . . . Johnny Roberts thrilled the local fans in the first charity game on Kyle Field . . . Hub McQuillan changed his address to T. C. U. "Iron Man" Cokinos beat out Manning Smith for the single handball title . . . Battery "E" Field Artillery claimed both intramural flags even though Captain Gus Worthington and Tommy Sherman were beat out in the semifinals of the golf tourney . . . Howard Shelton was elected president of the T Club . . . Bill Henderson became the first four sport letterman in Aggie history.

That's the way the books read. It's been a great year!

What lies ahead in the world of sports can only be told this time next year. In the outside world, it can never be told.

Your sports editors and assistants have been greatly aided by three juniors, Mike Haikin, Jack Hollimon and Dub Oxford who should turn in great jobs next year.

So with this so called "cry sheet" yours truly signs, "30".

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'41-'42 Prospects Bright and Dark in Spots

Norton Has Team That May Surprise Many Football Fans

Baseball and Golf Teams Riddled by Graduation
By Mike Haikin

A co-championship, two runner-up spots, two third place rankings, and a fifth place post, are some of the results of A. & M. athletics for the year 1940-41. Some call it a good year, others say it was a dismal one, but all agree that it was filled with every kind of thrill imaginable. Now the question is, "What about next year?" How do the teams stack up for next year's campaign? Doing a little crystal gazing on our part, here's what we can see.

A "Darkhorse" Team

The gridiron juggernaut that crushed twenty out of twenty-one foes and ruled the Southwest Conference for two years is no more, but in its stead lies a sort of a sleeping giant, who either may awaken at any given moment and run wild again on the Southwest plains, or one who may just sleep throughout the whole campaign. That's exactly how things stack up for Coach Homer Norton. Only two valuable cogs remain from the well-oiled machine of the '39-'40 era—Derace Moser, triple-threat ace, and James Sterling, pass-snatching end. These two men form the nucleus from which the crafty-working brain of Homer Norton will attempt to mold another cracker-jack. At this time, Norton has plenty of material at the ends posts, with some six or seven veterans, including Bill Henderson and Sterling, fighting it out. His weakness is in the middle of the line which was vacated by Marshall Robnett, Charlie Henke, and Tommy Vaughn. These are some of the problems confronting Norton, and should he solve them, then another sad tale would be in store for the Aggies' opponents.

Basketball Prospects

Leaving football, we roam on into the basketball field. A new coach, five lettermen, two promising squadmen, and a host of freshmen candidates will form the cage squad next year. Former basketball Coach Hub McQuillan has left Aggie-land to go to better grazing (Continued on page 6)

ment for their services to their outfits in the field of sports.

In signing off for the last time thinks is given for the reception of the "Doghouse" in the same tenure in which it was written—for the furtherance of intramural athletics through the reduction of forfeits.

So for this scribe it is the last lap and 30—

McMullin—

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first two weeks will be spent at the Purina Mills studying the various phases and departments of that organization. Some of the time will be spent at the Purina Experimental Farm at Gary's Summit, Missouri.

The last two weeks will consist of a course in Leadership Training at the Lake Michigan camp of the American Youth Foundation. The expenses of the trip will be covered by the fellowship award.

The famed glass flower exhibit at Harvard university which attracts 200,000 visitors annually, has been modernized with fluorescent lighting to bring out more exactly the fidelity to natural colors.

Mr. "Penny" extends his heartiest thanks, as does your writer, to the unit managers, departmental managers, team members, referees, faculty members, and every one else who made possible the fine showing of the department this year.

The watches, pen and pencil sets, and sweaters that were awarded the unit managers will long be remembered by the recipients and cherished in their memories as tangible tokens of appreciation of the Intramural Department.

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All-America Blanket and Sweater



MARSHALL ROBNETT—Part of the satisfaction of being picked on the All-America Board of Football All-America team is that of receiving the Pendleton All-America Blanket and the Catalina All-America sweater, such as Marshall Robnett, Texas Aggie guard of 1940 football fame, is shown sporting here. Jarrin John Kimbrough, Aggie fullback, got his second set by being picked twice successively, 1939-1940, for this, the highest honor of the American gridiron. (Texas Capital News Service Feature)

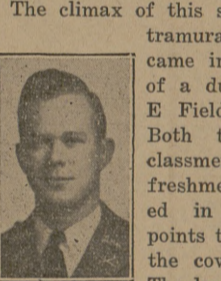
Intramurals

By Bob Myers

For the last time your columnist goes to bat. As has been the custom in past years, so is it this one and the Seniors put forth for the last issue of the year.

The climax of this season's intramural athletics came in the form of a dual with E Field Artillery. Both the upperclassmen and the freshmen gathered in enough points to carry off the coveted flags. The last time that the same outfit won both divisions occurred in the 1937-38 session when A Field Artillery freshmen and upperclassmen came through in the top notch.

Intramurals closed this year in a mad rush to beat the finals and last week quizzes. Because of continued rain earlier in the baseball season, it was necessary to reschedule some 200 games and it was only with the full cooperation of the teams in playing Saturday games that the program came through.



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Luke Harrison to Head Summer Session Sport Program Designed for Boys, Girls

With the final review only a stone's throw away, students, who are thinking of attending summer school this first semester, are already wondering what they will have to do in the way of sports.

The Physical Education Department, however, has remedied these worries somewhat, by sponsoring a variety of sports here this summer. It will be adapted to girls as well as boys, with every kind of sport imaginable offered here. Softball, swimming, tennis, pingpong, and handball are only a few examples of what is to come.

Luke Harrison, who was in charge of the program last summer, will again head the enterprise. Luke graduated here in 1940 and will be working for a Master's Degree this next session. During the school year, he was assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at Bellville High.

As of years gone by, Harrison will attempt to have all sports organized. Starting off with softball, an attempt will be made to have a team from each dormitory. The winner of the league here will then be matched with the Bryan champion. These games have always proved to be of distinct interest to all, and this year will be no exception.

At the end of the first session, the most popular boy and girl athlete will be chosen. This honor usually goes to a pair who are entered in just about every sport, and that have shown unusually ability in these events.

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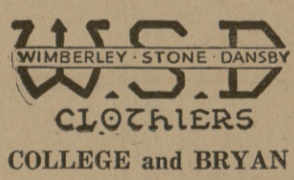
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We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your generous patronage during this college year and to extend to each of you our sincere wishes for a most pleasant vacation this summer.

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