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### A & M, Texas, and Tulsa Picked to Win Today; Picking Arkansas to Upset Mustangs, 10-7

The Texas Aggies will be looking for their seventh consecutive win this season when they clash against the in-and-out Rice Owls at Houston this afternoon at 2:30 in a feature of three conference games and one intersectional tilt. Others on the program for today include the battle between Texas and T. C. U. at Austin, Tulsa against the Baylor Bears at Tulsa, and Arkansas against S. M. U. at Fayetteville.

After all those upsets every week, it's a wonder that the sports writers are still alive. However, all of us have to pick 'em, whether right or not. So, with a clear view and a clear mind we dive right into the middle and hope we can come out of it in the same manner that we went in. Roll 'em out!

**A. & M. - RICE**—The Owls are in top shape for the first time since the Tulane game and are set to give the Aggies a tough battle. The Ags, who have won 27 out of their last 28 games, are too far ahead to turn back now and should have a slight edge by tonight. Even though they are crippled, we'll still take the Aggies by a 17-7 score.

**S. M. U. - ARKANSAS**... Here are both teams which have baffled the sports writers and experts more than once. The Mustangs have looked none too good all year, while the Hogs have shown nice form in their past three games after a bad start. With the game being played at Fayetteville before a homecoming crowd, we'll take Arkansas in an upset win over the Ponies. Just on a hunch, Arkansas 10, S. M. U. 7. Watch for a possible tie here!

**TEXAS-T. C. U.**—If the Long-

horns play the same kind of ball they played against Baylor, we'll reverse our selection and give the Horned Frogs the call. However, we feel that the Steers have profited by their mistakes and should bounce back with a bang. The Frogs are good—no doubt of that—and should they score quickly could keep that advantage. However, Jack Crain and Company should at least count three times to give Texas a 20-7 win.

**BAYLOR-TULSA**... The Bears were definitely at their peak last week, and are due for a big let-down. The Hurricane has swept everything in its way since their 6-0 defeat at the hands of T. C. U. It looks like another breeze for the Hurricane, with the score of 13-6.

Lookin' 'em over the rest of the country, it's Pittsburgh over Nebraska, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Oregon State over California, Stanford over Washington State (Watch out for this one), Duke over North Carolina but not in a runaway, Army to upset Pennsylvania, Harvard over Brown by 13, Tulane over N. Y. U., Ohio State over Illinois by two touches, Kansas State over Kansas and Cornell over Dartmouth.

#### SPORTS SQUIBS FROM HERE AND THERE

... Some comparisons between Rice and the Aggies in their games this year... the Aggies have gained 822 yards rushing while holding their opponents to 325 yards... the Owls have gained 1259 yards rushing while at the same time giving up 597 yards... the Cadets however, are fare in front of the Owls in forward passing... they have gained 1235 yards while the Owls have 855 yards to their credit... As to individual stars they are just about even... the Aggies' Derace Moser is the leading passer in the conference having completed 53 passes out of 115 attempts... the Aggies also lead in pass receiving with Henderson, Spivey and Sterling in the first three leading roles... Stoop Dickson takes the kicking honors between the Ags and the Owls with a 39.8 average... however Moser hit his peak last week against S. M. U. with an average of 48.8 yards... Moser is the leading Aggie ball carrier having lugged the ball 75 times to gain 324 yards and lose 51 for a net gain average of 273...

### Williamson Picks Aggies, Texas To Win in Today's Tilts

System Also Sees Possible Upset In Minnesota-Iowa Clash

By Paul B. Williamson

The System has already been asked why the Texas Aggies currently rate at No. 1 and Texas at No. 2, both ahead of Minnesota, Well, here's the answer. The ratings among other things, take into consideration score differences and difference in rating of respective opponents. The Aggies and Texas, too, are far ahead of Minnesota on score-difference over opponents just as closely rated against them as those which Minnesota played. The same sort of balancing applies to Duke and Notre Dame this week.

The 1941 football season swings into the stretch this week, with several teams completing their schedules. Several of this week-end's games will attract wide interest, but few of them will prove anything.

In this season of unusual upsets, a lot of anxiety follows Minnesota's Golden Gophers in their clash with Iowa. While the System picks Minnesota, this could easily be an upset. Down in the Southwest, where upsets are likely to happen at any time, the Texas Aggies risk their unblemished record against the Owls of Rice Institute, and Texas will be attempting a comeback against T. (See WILLIAMSON, Page 4)

### Little Chance Seen For Gillespie to See Action Against TCU

Texas is undefeated and T. C. U. is unawed but not unworried for Saturday's battle in Austin. For the Horned Frogs followers have learned that there is little chance that Kyle Gillespie will be able to go against the Steers. He may play a few downs, but he won't be able really to go. Quarterbacking and passing duties will be placed in charge of Emory Nix and Dean Bagley, Coach Dutch Meyer has indicated.

Nix, who scarcely played in the Frogs' first four contests, has come up fast in the last three until he ranks near the top as a passer and has shown considerable ability as a field general and, on occasion, as a ball carrier.

"I don't see how we can figure to stop that Texas scoring machine," Coach Dutch Meyer says.

### Owls Remember Henderson—Eight Passes in one Tilt—Whew!

Rice's Nemesis!

By Chick Hurst  
Junior Sports Editor

Wanna make the Rice Owls Mad? Just recall to them a certain afternoon one year ago when a guy named Bill caught eight consecutive passes right under their dumbfounded noses! We're speaking of course about Bill Henderson, known to most people as "Jitterbug".

He wasn't even good enough to make the team in high school, and to quote his own words, "the only reason I came out for football at A. & M. was to see what the game was like". Well, according to the record books, he's done a pretty fair job of learning.

In a recent report received from the Boston Record, showing the standings of All America candidates through games of Oct. 25, none other than this same Bill Henderson is leading in total votes for the nation's best end. Also, guess who is the leading pass receiver in the passingest conference in the country? You're right again, it's that Henderson fellow.

Thus far this season he has snagged 20 passes for a total of 197 yards! Pretty good for a guy who "just wanted to see what the game was like".

However, football isn't the only things Bill stands out at. Last year he became the first man in Aggie history to letter in four major sports. Football, basketball, baseball, and track, he's played them all, and has done right well at them too.

One sports writer, no one knows where he got his information, had it that "Jitterbug" was having a hard time making the team this year. In the first four games this season, he has played a total of 151 minutes, more than any other end on the Aggie squad.



W. Henderson

### On Own Camping Grounds

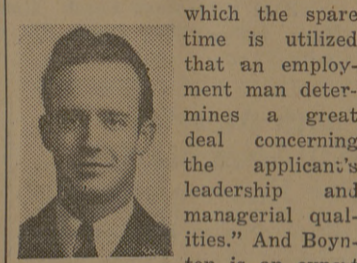


Les Richardson

### INTRAMURALS

By DUB OXFORD

Reading over the address given by P. W. Boynton, I came across these statements, "... most important, how he spent his spare time. It is from the manner in



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which the spare time is utilized that an employment man determines a great deal concerning the applicant's leadership and managerial qualities." And Boynton is an expert on employment. Needless to say, the intramural fields of Texas A. & M. College are some of the best places that spare time may be spent. Any person who excels or who even participates in an intramural game is being exposed to valuable training.

Mac Sterling  
Intramural unit manager Mac Sterling comes from Dallas and is a Marketing and Finance major. When I saw him this afternoon, he had just finished punching a bag, and was then making out

schedule cards. Mac first came to the attention of the intramural department when he played in the Charity football game last year. He is a senior, member of 4 CHQ, and his hobby, of all things, is art. Mac's place in the intramural set-up, is football referee.

#### FORFEIT DOGHOUSE

- Class A—
- E Engineers, Tennis
- B Coast, Tennis
- A Replacement Center, Tennis
- I Infantry, Handball
- Class B—
- H Replacement Center, Swimming
- I CHQ, Volleyball.
- Sports In Finals

The standings in water polo have advanced to a final stage. F Field Artillery is in the finals and the winner of the match between E Field Artillery and 5 CHQ will play F Field for the championship of the school. In class B touch football, F Field Artillery and 3rd Headquarters Field Artillery meet each other for the class B intramural football championship.

- Intramural Scores
- Class B. Volleyball—
  - I Replacement Center 2, A Engineers 0
  - H Replacement Center 2, A Engineers 0
  - C Infantry 2, B Coast 1
  - F Infantry 2, E Coast 1.

The A. & M. Experimental Station, with the aid of the U. S. Department of Agriculture introduced and developed sudan grass.

### Jess Neely of Rice Always Puts Out a Fighting Team

"Drawing Jess" Neely, head football coach at Rice Institute, made the statement, "We'll have a fighting football team," upon arrival there and he was not far wrong. Fighting football is the only kind Jess knows how to play. The story of how Neely, with an injured arm useless at his side, captained the Vanderbilt Commodores of 1922 in a bruising battle with Michigan is still related by Vandy alumni and people around Nashville.

Neely was at Vanderbilt from 1920 through 1922, playing under Dan McGugin and Wallace Wade. The latter is the present coach of the Duke Blue Devils and was then an assistant to McGugin. An example of Neely's greatness may be seen in the fact that he was a back on offense and an end on defense. A volume, "Vanderbilt Football," rates Jess as one of the greatest of Vanderbilt captains.

Jess is a law graduate of Vanderbilt but he has never practiced the profession. He coached one year at Murfreesboro, Tenn., high school before returning to Vandy for his degree. He then accepted a job at Southwestern university, Memphis, Tenn., where he good-naturedly admits he coached everything, including girls' basketball.

In the spring of 1928, he was assistant baseball coach at Prince-

ton before going to Alabama. As end coach and baseball mentor under Wade he remained at Alabama through 1930. Neely and Wade have been close friends ever since their meeting at Vanderbilt and their styles of play are similar. He and the famous Rose Bowl coach of Alabama and Duke teams have kept in close contact.

Coming to Clemson after the 1930 season, Jess was slow in the beginning, losing 21 games and winning only 12 in his first four years. However, he came along rapidly after these first lean years and his all-time record for his nine years at Clemson shows 43 victories, 35 defeats, and 7 ties.

Neely's 1939 Clemson team was the greatest, losing only to Tulane's Sugar Bowl powerhouse, 6 to 7, and scoring 159 points to opponent's 42, outside the Cotton Bowl game which Clemson won over Boston College, 6 to 3.

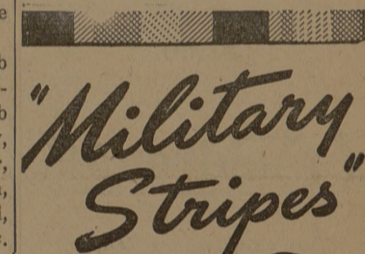
This is Jess' second year as head coach at Rice Institute. Under his tutelage last year the Owls came through with seven wins and three losses. The Owls have won four games and lost two so far this season with four conference games yet to be played. Rice's coming opponents are Texas A. & M., T. C. U., Baylor, and S. M. U.

### Kyle in Houston For Farm Credit Meeting

Dean E. J. Kyle will be in Houston for the remainder of the week at a meeting of the board of the Farm Credit Administration.

Kyle who is one of the directors of the government agency, is expected back Monday.

Several years ago the annual State Interscholastic Track Meet was held at A. & M. instead of being held at Texas University.



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