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### "Remember Texas U and 1940" Is New Battle Cry of Aggies as They Prepare for Longhorns

Well, we've done it—accomplished something that not even the most optimistic Aggie fan could fore-see. The Ags have clinched at least a tie for the conference championship, which at this particular point, brings many fond memories to us.

The Texas State's battle cry may have been "Remember the Alamo and the Goliad," but every Aggie straightens up and looks serious when the cry "Remember 1940" is uttered. Yes, indeed, the Aggies remember that fateful Thanksgiving date when an under-dog Longhorn team wrote history at Memorial Field with a great upset.

This year, the situation is similar, The Texas Longhorns, with their record smashed to bits, and their Rose Special diminished into thin air, again go onto the field with nothing to lose and everything to win. The Aggies, a "cinderella" team if there ever was one, have gone through the season with eight consecutive wins and now have only one game to go for a perfect season and a possible national championship. Is that not enough to rise up to a peak never before attained by a team? You darned right it is. And don't think the Aggies are not ready for this game. Down deep in their hearts, Coach Homer Norton and his gridsters, have always given Texas a thought before each game. In fact, before the season even started, that was their sole aim—to atone the defeat of 1940. So when you think of the forthcoming Texas battle, give a thought to the cry "REMEMBER TEXAS U AND 1940!"

### Marshall Spivey, Ag Quarterback, Deserves Much Credit For Cadet Sensational Streak

The sensational record of the Texas Aggies has already been spread all over this nation. It's a record that is envied by nearly all colleges. Think of it—23 wins out of their past 29 starts, 8 consecutive this year. What's back of this sensational streak which has everyone dumbfounded. Certainly the coaching staff deserves a mighty big pat on the back. Too, the work of Derace Moser, a great back if there ever was one, Dub Sibley, one of the best defensive centers ever produced in the Southwest, Jim Sterling, the best end in the nation, and Martin Ruby, sensational tackle, has plenty to do with the rec-

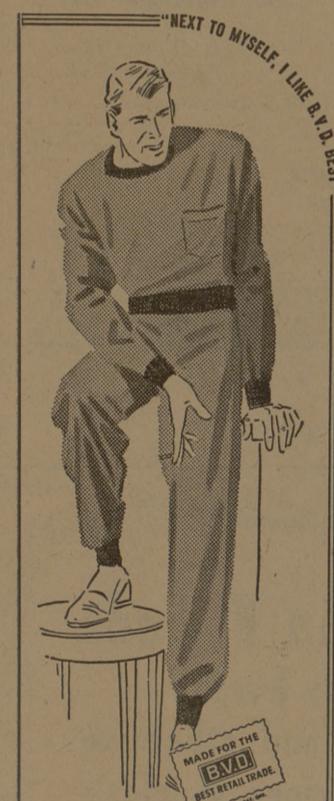
ord of the Texas Aggies. Yes, all of these reasons certainly are good ones, but when there's any back-slapping to be done, don't forget Marshall Spivey, the brains of the team. He's taken up where Marion Pugh left off and has done a mighty swell job. He's called just about all plays at the right time, and don't think Coach Homer Norton isn't proud of the boy. Add to this his great pass snatching record, and you truly have a great back. A quiet and refined gridster, he is one of the most popular on the whole team. He was elected unanimously as student representative on the athletic council. As to his pass defense work, Coach Norton regards him as one of the best in the conference. When passes are completed you won't see them in Spivey's territory.

STAR OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT . . . To Darrell Palmer, T. C. U. tackle, who proved a one-man defense against the fizzling Texas Longhorns. He made about 75 per cent of all the tackles, while his big frame disposed of more than one would-be tackler.

SPORTS SQUIBS FROM HERE AND THERE  
In our books, Leo Daniels and Dub Sibley were the stars of the Rice game . . . Lightning' Leo was never better as he darted and dashed all round those O-o-owls . . . his girl, Ruth Smith, is mighty proud of him too . . . you ought to hear her rave about ole Leo . . . Sibley again proved to be a tower of steel on defense . . . he also added two more interceptions to his lead . . . Jack Dayton of Camp Wallace writes, "I'm pulling for the Aggies come Thanksgiving . . . Baylor and T. C. U. blacked the "Eyes of Texas," and now I want you to take out those eyes and really stuff 'em . . . A Texas booster writes, "Let's boost the Longhorns to the Sun Bowl at least" . . . And what about the one



Spivey



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### George Van Cleave, the Siren-Twirler, Is Only Senior Departmental Manager on Campus

He is a siren twister deluxe, And not only that, he is the only Senior Intramural Departmental manager on the campus. Yep, that's right, George Van Cleave is the Aggie I am talking about.

George is from Port Arthur and has been in contact with the intramural department since his sophomore year. Since 1939 he has been a sophomore manager, junior manager, and he now holds his present job, which is quite an honor considering he is the only student on the campus that holds such a position.

Basketball Player  
"Van," as the boys over in B Signal Corps call him, is a Mechanical Engineering student. The fellows in the Signal Corps dormitory also say that he is a basketball player of merit.

Besides his duty of "winding up" the siren every afternoon to designate the starting of the intramural game, George is an intramural official, schedule planner, and generally looks after intramural equipment.

When asked what he liked best about intramural athletics, George said, "the fellows that run it." Which typifies the spirit of intramural participants all over the school. "Van" also stressed the valuable training received on the intramural fields, and he further stated that the fellows playing intramurals were the finest group on the campus.

Besides being an intramural manager, George is a member of the A.S.M.E., the Port Arthur Club, and a charter member of the in-



tramural club room. He professes he plans working for some concern in intramural athletics as a hobby, which is not hard to see, and he puts it, "I make fair grades in school," which makes him a true Aggie.  
As an ambition, George only wants to graduate from Texas A. & M., and when he does graduate in the capacity of a Mechanical Engineer.  
So there you have it. A quiet modest boy, who really has a lot to brag about but never does. That's George Van Cleave, Senior Intramural Departmental Manager.

### Two Conference Games Scheduled For Next Saturday

Two of the remaining Southwest Conference contests are scheduled for next Saturday afternoon—S. M. U. vs. Baylor at Dallas, and T. C. U. vs. Rice at Fort Worth.

Only one additional contest is booked—Arkansas vs. Ole Miss at Memphis. This will be the first week since the '41 season opened that only three games have been played. Texas and Texas A. & M. will be idle, working on their campaign for the mighty clash at College Station Thursday, November 27.

Both of the conference contests are very much on the question side of the ledger. S. M. U., Baylor, T. C. U., and Rice have all played some good football and some bad football this year.

The Mustangs won by a scant 7 to 4 from the Bears in Waco last year. The Owls defeated the Frogs 14 to 6 in Houston in '40.

The Razorbacks will be given the little chance against Ole Miss, conqueror of Holy Cross, Tulane and L. S. U. However, Arkansas was likewise given little but sympathy before last year's contest, when they nosed Ole Miss 21 to 20.

### Fertilizer Sales Up Eleven Per Cent

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Fertilizer sales in Texas for the season ending September 1, 1941, are reported by the manufacturers to be 129,578 tons of fertilizer as compiled by G. S. Fraps, State Chemist at the A. & M. College. The sales this season are about 11 per cent more than last season when 116,307 tons were sold.

The most popular fertilizer is 4-8-4, of which 34,477 tons were sold. Next comes 4-12-4 with 16,732 tons, and then 4-8-6 with 13,088 tons. The 6-10-7 ranked fourth with 8,725 tons, while 6-8-4 reached 7,327 tons. These five grades accounted for 80,395 tons out of the total of 129,578 tons sold, equal to nearly 62 per cent.

where a prominent Texas student had a hotel room reserved in Los Angeles . . . Concerning Texas nine married men, a well-known sociologist once said, "Marriage and athletics do not mix" . . . Question of the week is, "What bowl will Texas' second and third string play?" . . . You answer that . . . Marshall Spivey moved ahead of Bill Henderson in the pass receiving department when he caught three aeriels against Rice to run his total to 21 . . . Stanford pulled a "Texas" in the Pacific Coast when they counted their chickens before they were hatched and just about invited Texas to the Rose Bowl . . . They did not reckon with a bunch of giant killers from Washington State University.

### INTRAMURALS By DUB OXFORD

Playing inspired football, 3 Headquarters Field Artillery beat F Field Artillery to win the second intramural championship of the year. The 3 Headquarters Field class B players eked out their win over F Field by 1

forty yard penetration. In this final game, 3 Headquarters Field had F Field settled down to business in the last five minutes of the game and came up with 2 forty yard penetrations and 1 twenty yard penetration. The 3 Headquarters boys were still ahead though. Holding their opponents like the rock of Gibraltar, the 3 Headquarters men held F Field for four downs on the 1 foot line. The whistle blew and the game ended at the 3 Headquarters end of the field. The winner of one of the closest games of the intramural season, 3 Headquarters Field Artillery by 1 forty yard penetration.



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E Engineers beat 5 C.H.Q. by 3 forty yard penetrations and the all-powerful E Field Artillery beat B Replacement Center 12-0. C Field and B Cavalry played the closest game. The final score was C Field, 7; B Cavalry, 6.

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n't even be thought of. The game with Texas university must be the only game in any Aggie's mind. From now until a week from Thursday let the saying be "beat the hell out of Texas."

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE  
Class A  
4 C.H.Q., Basketball

With the final score 16-16 the intramural officials had a time deciding the winner of the class B swimming match between B Field Artillery and G Infantry. Both teams had 2 first places and one second place. But B Field had a third place winner whereas G Infantry did not. Since B Field had

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### Aggie Fish Prepare For Battle with TU Yearlings

While the varsity enjoyed a well earned day of rest after their bruising battle with the Owls, the Aggie Fish continued their hard work in preparation for their impending battle with the Texas Yearlings. In their two previous starts, the Yearlings defeated the Allen academy Ramblers 20-0 and lost to the Rice Slimes 0-9. The Fish defeated the same two teams by score of 40-0 and 13-12 respectively.

The last time the Fish defeated the Yearlings was in 1937 when Kimbrough, Robnett, and Co. were freshmen, but this year things look to be a bit different from the past three. Sparked by Barney Welsh, Ed Dusek and George Wilde, the Fish will be going all out for a victory when the two teams meet on Kyle Field Nov. 26.

The game should be an interesting preview to the main event on the following day. The Yearlings use the same type plays as the Longhorns, and judging by how these plays have shown up in the last two games against hard-charging lines, the rugged Fish forward wall should deal them plenty of misery. Standouts in this bulwark are End Nute Trotter, Tackle Ben Stout, and Guard Johnny Davis. The entire Fish squad should be in top shape for the game, and Coaches Charlie Deware and Manning Smith will no doubt field a powerful combination. All indications point to this being one of the most interesting clashes ever staged on Kyle Field.

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