

By Mike Haikin
Battalion Sports Editor

Football Season Just Around the Corner; 1942 Battles Promise to be Greatest Ever

By Chick Hurst
It won't be long now, just six weeks to be exact, until "King Football" will once more rule the sports pages of America, and already signs of his approach are appearing. The Saturday morning quarterbacks have forgotten the wounds of last seasons terrific batch of upsets and are once more beginning to cast their eyes on this years crop of potential All-Americans.

Several excellent pre-season contests are slated to be reeled off the latter part of this month, clashes between various professional outfits and the All-Star service teams. In spite of the war, tire shortage, draft, and in some sections gasoline rationing, the 1942 football season bids fair to be as good or better than any in history.

True, attendance will probably fall off at games held some distance from metropolitan areas, but in the larger cities in the opinion of this writer, the games will draw larger crowds than ever. For one thing, thousands of people who last year couldn't afford to pay the freight for the big attractions are

now holding down lucrative war jobs and are ready, willing and eager to plank down the necessary cash outlay.

Another factor which will aid football this year is the heavy emphasis which both the Army and Navy are placing on it. Football develops team spirit, and the desire to get out there and win, and that's the kind of spirit that the people of the U.S.A. need at the present time.

The draft has hurt some of the smaller colleges in regard to player losses, but most of the larger schools will still be able to field some plenty potent outfits. In addition to these the fans will have a chance to see some star spangled service teams in action which in former years would have been impossible outside of the professional loops.

A good example of this is right here in the Southwest. Lt. Marty Karow's Corpus Christi Naval Air Station team will have no less than six former All-Americans in the starting lineup, and the fans of the southwest will have plenty of opportunities to watch them in action.

All in all it looks like a great season ahead, and barring unforeseen events of the war, this corner still sticks to its prediction that 1942 will see a greater interest in football than ever before.

Cool as a Fan
on your Feet!



Interwoven Hi-Lo LENGTH SHORT SOCKS

"Hi" Enough to "COVER UP"
"Lo" Enough for COMFORT



3 pair \$1.25 up
Regulation
KHAKI SOCKS
35¢ - 3 pr. \$1.00

W.S.D. CLOTHIERS
College and Bryan

BARGAINS

New and Used Radios
Liberal Trade Ins
STUDENT CO-OP STORE
1 Block East of North Gate Phone 4-4114

Tankers Go To Southern A A U Meet

Swimmers Leave For New Orleans Thurs To Enter 2-Day Meet

The Texas Aggie Varsity swimming team will leave here Thursday morning for New Orleans where they will take part in the Southern A A U Swimming championships, which will be held in that city this week-end.

The team members who will make the trip are: Dannie Green, Everett Brown, Bob Cowling, Bobbie Taylor, and George Haney. They will be accompanied by Art Adamson Aggie swimming coach.

This swimming meet will include swimmers from Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. A field of excellent swimmers are expected to be in attendance at the meet and a superior display of swimming ability will be given for the spectators.

The four man relay event will be taken care of by Green, Haney, Taylor, and Cowling. The other events to be participated in by Aggie aquamen are: 100-yard free style, Greene and Taylor; 220-yard free style, Green, Taylor, and Cowling; 440-yard free style, Greene, Haney, and Taylor. Backstroke, Haney and Brown; breast stroke, Cowling.

BATTALION Sports

Tuesday, August 18, 1942 Page 3

Twilight League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Campus Cleaners	15	5	0	.789	0
Loupot's	13	6	0	.684	2
Lipscomb's Pharmacy	12	7	0	.631	3
Campus Theatre	11	8	0	.579	4
Holick's Cleaners	9	10	0	.474	6
Aggie Cleaners	5	12	2	.263	9 1/2
Faculty	4	12	3	.288	10
Madeley's Pharmacy	4	13	2	.263	10 1/2

Monday's Results

Campus Cleaners 6; Aggie Cleaners 5
Loupot's 5; Madeley's Pharmacy 1
Lipscomb's Pharmacy 13; Faculty 1
Campus Theatre 9; Holick's Cleaners 5

Campus Cleaners Come From Behind To Edge Aggie Cleaners In 6-5 Clash

The Campus Cleaner's came from behind to defeat the Aggie Cleaners 6-5 Monday evening to keep their two game lead over Loupot's who edged Madeley's Pharmacy by the score of 5-1. In the other games, the Campus Theatre retained their hold on fourth place by turning back Holick's 9-5 and Lipscomb's Pharmacy trounced the

Faculty 13-1. For a while Monday evening it looked like the Aggie Cleaners were going to pull another upset and win over the league leaders. The Aggie Cleaners collected a tally in the first inning an added another run in the third. They pushed two more runs across the platter in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. However in the last of the fourth the Campus Cleaners came to life and got back in the game by scoring two runs on hits by Gillette, Jennings, and Daniels. Then in the fifth the Campus Cleaners really went to work on Sarge Brown, who had held them pretty well in check up to this point, and took the lead by pushing four more tallies across the plate. The Aggie Cleaners threatened in the last two innings but the best they could do was to score one more to bring the final score 6-5.

The Loupot-Madeley's Pharmacy tilt was a scoreless affair for the three frames. In the fourth Loupot's boys rallied for three runs on hits by Martin, Newberry, and Miller. In the next frame they added two more runs as Martin pushed Reese and Shaw across with his second hit of the game. Madeley's Pharmacy scored their lone run in the sixth inning on bingles by Foster and Pollan.

Liscomb's led by Sharper's and Selman's hitting slugged the Faculty under the tune of 13-1. Up to the fifth frame it was a pitcher's battle between Cokinios of Lipscomb's and Terrell of the Profs with the Pharmacy boys enjoying a 3-1 lead. However, in the fifth Liscomb's cinched the game by scoring seven runs. The Pharmacy boys continued their slug-

INTRAMURALS

By Mike Mann

Scarcely over four weeks remain in the current semester at the end of which the Intramural flags will be awarded to the championship outfits of both Class A and B competition. It will be recalled that the Intramural program has been revised to coincide with the year round college term. Under the new plan Intramural champions will be crowned at the end of each semester instead of at the

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE	
CLASS A	
C	Replacement Center, softball
A	Signal Corps, softball
H	Infantry, volleyball
L	Infantry, volleyball
B	Ordnance, volleyball

end of each two semesters as has been done in the past. There is still time for outfits in the upper brackets to take the crown in their respective sports.

Press Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Press Club will meet Wednesday evening after supper at 7 o'clock in the Battalion office in the Administration building. Plans will be discussed at this time for a dance to be held in the near future.

All members of the different publications staffs are urged to attend. Any member of the Battalion, Engineer, Agriculturist, or Longhorn staffs should come to the meeting. Also all men on the advertising or circulation staffs of these publications should come.

According to Ed Gordon, president of the club, important plans will be discussed at this meeting, and he asks that everybody turn out for the meeting.

Thomason Accepted As Naval Flying Cadet

Rawle Buckner Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendon Thomason of Huntsville, Texas, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. Graduated from Orange High School. Received B. S. degree from Texas A. & M. College, June, 1942.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instructions in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Memorial union, long "for men only" has recently been opened to women students.

Football's Origin Hidden in Dust of Centuries

Former Game of Death Now Nation's Top Outdoor Sport

By John Holman
Perhaps it is a little too soon to start gridiron talk, but when football season does start, there will be too many more important things to fill these columns with than the highlights of the history of the game.

But with A. & M. so definitely in the football passing parade, it might be of interest to some of the corps to know how this king of collegiate games began. Football is perhaps the oldest outdoor game known to man. No one knows just how or where or when the game really began, because history is limited to the few thousand of years back to the Egyptian and prehistoric civilizations. One thing is certain, though, that where there is recorded history, there has always been some reference to a game which when modified slightly looks a whole lot like the skull-busting that goes on down Kyle Field way on fall Saturday afternoons.

Basketball was purposely invented in 1892; volleyball was also devised in 1895; baseball goes a little farther back and might be considered a by-product of the men who developed football from the crude game it once was to the polished and scientific contest we know today.

Early Greece, in her prime around 400 B. C., had a game they called Harpaston, which when translated means "forward throw game". We don't know just what they "threw", but because when

the game was played, England became confused as to its value as a sport. Many players were injured, even killed, while others looked upon it as a mild game suitable for children. However, in 1314 football became prohibited in the British Isle by an act of Parliament and their King—mostly the King. For nearly two hundred years, the game was forgotten, then it again came into the light. By the middle of the seventeenth century football was regarded as a recognized sport, and was even played in the ancient colleges of Britain.

Football, as we know it today, had its beginning in these great schools—Rugby, Eton, and Winchester. A real Ball was used and rules were formulated to regulate the game. The gentlemen from Winchester first considered it an offense to use hands on the offensive, and they also originated the "off-sides" rule. Eton was the first school in the history of the game to use but eleven players on a team, and Rugby indirectly made Knute Rockne famous was back in the 1700's by running with the ball. How that affected Rockne you shall see in moment.

On November 6, 1869, the first intercollegiate football game ever played in America was played between Princeton and Rutgers Universities. Since that time, the game has very unsteadily grown to the great American institution that it is to-

Intramural Open Tournaments Rapidly Drawing to Close

Open Swimming Meet Held Saturday Night Draws Well Matched Field of Contestants

The big Open Intramural Tournament draws rapidly to a close as only the tennis singles and ping-pong singles championships were left undecided. The tennis doubles championship was won by Allen and Stanley of A Sig. when they defeated Witacre and Elliston of D F.A. The pingpong title was annexed by DuBose and Meyer of C CAC when they beat Armstrong and Howard of B Inf.

The big Open Swimming Tourney which was held Saturday evening in the P. L. Downs Natatorium, drew forty contestants. The 200 ft. breast stroke and the relay the most popular events. The entries were as follows:

220 foot free style—R. Baus, J. B. Pettit, J. M. Pylar, G. W. Ramsey, H. P. Harwood, G. C. Westervelt.
300 foot free style—J. B. Pettit, C. D. Nash, G. C. Westervelt.
600 foot free style—E. S. Haroldson, C. D. Nash, A. C. Holbrook, J. Gerrity.
200 foot back stroke—J. M. Pylar, B. Richardson, A. C. Holbrook, E. S. Haroldson.
200 foot breast stroke—J. Russell, A. T. Pankey, G. W. Ramsey, H. M. Cree, J. Danaher, W. S. Potter, C. O. Butch.

Thomason Accepted As Naval Flying Cadet

Rawle Buckner Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendon Thomason of Huntsville, Texas, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly. Graduated from Orange High School. Received B. S. degree from Texas A. & M. College, June, 1942.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instructions in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Memorial union, long "for men only" has recently been opened to women students.

Sophomores!


You owe it to yourself to look over our uniform

Made by Lilly-Ames
America's Leading Uniform Manufacturers

LOUPOT'S

Lou Brings 'Em Back

Famous Lilley-Ames Uniforms were sold on the A. & M. Campus long before even Loupot's time... and they are still going strong. That can mean only one thing—"The tailors to the Army" as the Lilley-Ames people are known, must make a uniform the Aggies want. If you're in the market for a uniform—all old Lou asks is that you see a Lilley-Ames before you buy.



Blouse strictly latest regulation, including new regulation cloth belt.

THE FINEST IN UNIFORMS

Loupot's Trading Post

J. E. Loupot, '32 North Gate