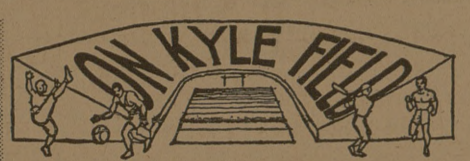


# 65 Gridsters Report to Coach Norton Today



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## New College Time Schedule Next Semester Worries Coach Norton More Than Anything

Talk with Coach Homer Norton a few minutes and you will be readily convinced that it isn't the tackle question or the "suicide" Aggie schedule that has the bald-pated Cadet mentor fuming and fussing every minute of the day.

Oh, sure, all that does add a bit of a burden to one's worries but it's primarily the new time schedule to be inaugurated by the college next semester that has Norton in a dither.

As it stands now, school will start at nine o'clock and continue on through six. That means the Aggie grid squad will lose an hour's practice at the minimum each day, and brother that ain't hay, considering that the two-day football schedule will not be used this year. It's a cinch that some boys will miss practice at least once a week since most of the gridsters hold military contracts and some will have to miss because of the schedule of classes.

Usual starting time for practice has been three o'clock, but now, with the forthcoming change imminent, the coaching staff won't be able to get their charges ready until four. And when you consider

that an hour's extra practice means the difference between a game lost and won, then you can realize Norton's anxiety.

The way it is now, practice next semester will last probably through eight o'clock if the situation is to be at all remedied. And when these wintry months come around, it's going to be mighty dark by eight o'clock. And then consider the fact that the boys won't eat until 8:30 to 9:00 and you can see how serious the situation really is.

This writer is not trying to reform any system the school might want—no, not by any means. But the facts mentioned above are only an example of the inconvenience the new college time schedule will cause. I'm sure most of the students would have it the old way—go to school at eight and get through by five.

But that's out of my line. I'm mostly concerned about this football squad and since this new schedule will hinder Coach Norton's plans, something should be done about it. I'm positive that there will be something done, and like the saying goes, "It'll all come out in the wash!"

## Sports Squibs From Here and There; Aggie Fish to Report for Practice September 19

All freshman football players will report to the college September 19 according to an announcement made by Coach Homer Norton. . . they will receive all their gridiron regalia by Sunday and by Monday they will be scrimmaging the varsity as the latter winds up its final week of practice in preparation for the L. S. U. fray. . . Speaking of football, the Texas A. & M. tickets are on sale at the athletic office. . . With the ex-students requests filled out, the public may now get ducats in the twenty-five yard vicinity. . . It's first come, frist serve. . . Here's excerpts from a letter written by E. W. Wakeland, '42, who is stationed at the Santa Anna Army Air Base in California. . .

"Several years ago when I was a freshman at A. & M. I was told that the Aggie spirit was something that would never die in a true Aggie. I realize that now, very much. When Army and the Washington Redskins played last Sunday, true Aggie spirit popped out everywhere. Every Aggie

had his ear glued to the radio and yelling at every play in good 'ole Aggie fashion. I am enclosing some pictures of Aggies who are on the Army team. . .

. . . Pictures of the Washington Redskins-Army game are now posted on the bulletin board at the Battalion office. . . One of the series of pictures shows Kimbrough's 58-yard run, step by step and a few others show the Aggie part of the Army team in action. . . Just to show you how versatile little Bobby Williams of the Aggie grid team really is, "Uncle Bill" James requested Coach Norton to have the diminutive mite play the guard post. . . But it's no soap. . . Bob's too valuable in the backfield, being the only ball totter to play all four positions. . . Best conditioned man on the squad at this time undoubtedly is Ray Mulholland, who, besides picking up that extra-needed weight, also found time to condition himself to the fullest extent. . . Ray was slated for a starting guard berth last year but illness

(See KYLE FIELD, Page 4)

## Schedule Will Demand Fast Hard Work

### Tough Workout Due Squadmen Preparing For Suicide Schedule

The long awaited day has finally arrived, and the 1942 edition of the Texas Aggie grid machine will officially open practice at 2:45 this afternoon. Coach Norton expects a squad of approximately 65 players to be on hand, and since most of the boys will report in good physical condition, he will probably put the team through a heavy workout.

Norton's main worry is still the problem of developing some good tackles, for while 14 men are out for this position only two of them have seen varsity service, and the combined playing time of these two totals less than 10 minutes.

In addition to the tackle shortage, and no less important a difficulty is the shortness of time for practice. Only three weeks remain until the game with L. S. U., and with the exception of the five days immediately preceding the contest only one workout a day can be held, since more than half the squad is now in school.

This shortness of time may be counted on to be a serious factor in determining the rise or fall of the Aggies this season and it will certainly affect the team's performance in the first few contests. Thus the workouts to be held for the next two weeks will have to be long and hard in an effort to overcome this handicap.

Thirteen lettermen will be among the 65, candidates who will report today, and with the exception of the aforementioned tackles, the Aggies will have experienced men at every position. But with the difficulties that Coach Norton and his assistants must contend with, pre-season prospects seem rather on the gloomy side. Only time will tell whether or not these obstacles can be overcome.

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLITES

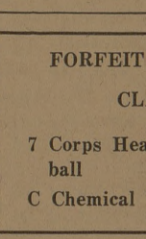
by Mike Mann

The 3rd Stoop Quartermasters set B Cavalry down with a 11-0 defeat in a Class A softball game. The QMC boys brought across three runs in the first inning and eight in the second to put the game on ice. W. F. Jones did the pitching chores for the QMC team and also did some nice work from the batter's box. The other



Mike Mann QMC slugger

QMC sluggers included: J. R. Stevens, right fielder; H. S. McBride, catcher; and M. R. Kercho, second sacker.



Mike Mann QMC slugger

## Number of 'Mural Sports Are Far In The Playoff Stage

Volleyball, Swimming and Water Polo Almost Over; Tennis Playoffs to Start

As the current Intramural season rapidly draws to a close we find a number of the sports well into the playoff stage. The Class A Swimming eliminations are half through the quarter-final stage with the semi-final matches scheduled for the middle of next week. The quarter-finals in Class A Volleyball will open early in the week while Class B Water Polo is in the quarter-final round. Class B Tennis playoffs will begin during the first part of the week.

Class A Swimming

B Signal Corps defeated B Infantry 31-17 in a quarter-final bracket where they will meet H Coast Artillery who took Headquarters Signal Corps 28-20 in another quarter final meet. F Field Artillery nosed out 3rd Headquarters Field 25-23 to go to the semi final bracket. A Coast walloped G (See 'MURAL SPORTS, Page 4)

F Coast Artillery freshmen really "poured it on" B Engineers in a Class B softball game as they snowed them under with a 26-1 score. G. P. Briston, who was on the mound for the Artillerymen, also was high on the list of Coast sluggers. Others in the victors lineup who had a big day at bat were: S. L. Anderson, shortstop;

FORFEIT DOGHOUSE  
CLASS B  
7 Corps Headquarters, softball  
C Chemical Warfare, tennis

## Friday's Game Rained Out; Cleaners Edge Out Lipscomb's, 4-3 Thursday

In the first game of the championship series between the Campus Cleaners and Lipscomb's Pharmacy for the title of the Twilight League held Thursday night, the Cleaners eked out a 4-3 win over Lipscomb's in the last of the seventh on Mike Cokinos' overthrow of first base. Despite the fact that Andy Cokinos, Lipscomb's pitcher, gave up only two hits, he issued so many bases on balls that he was in trouble almost continuously throughout the game.

Last night's game—which if the Cleaners had won would have given them the championship—was rained out, and will be played Monday afternoon on Diamond 4 at 5:30 p. m.

Lipscomb's took a temporary lead in the first half of the second inning when shortstop Clay Atkins connected for a double, stole third, and came home on Mike Cokinos' sacrifice fly.

Then in the last half of the third inning the Cleaners went into the lead when Andy Cokinos issued free transportation to three men in succession to fill the bases. The next man lifted a high fly into left field which Milton Sims dropped to let two runs in. A sacrifice fly scored another run to put the Campus Cleaners in front by a 3-1 margin.

Lipscomb's added two more runs—one in the fourth and one in the fifth—to even the score up. It stayed that way until the last of the seventh inning when with two out and with Daniels and Tillery of the Cleaners on second and third base, Paul Wischkaemper hit a high-bounding ball down the third base line to Mike Cokinos. Cokinos in an attempt to throw Wischkaemper out, overthrew first base, Tillery scoring to break the game winning 4-3.

These same two teams go back into action Monday with Manager Kyle Drake of Lipscomb's probably sending his ace pitcher Andy Cokinos to the mound. Horace Jennings of the Cleaners will counter with either Jimmy Daniels or Gregg Ramsey.

The box score—  
Lipscomb's.....010 110 0.....4  
Cleaners.....003 000 1.....4  
Batteries—A. Cokinos and Hoekker; Daniels and Lietz.

Do you trade anything?

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## LOUPOT'S Trading Post

## Pete Layden, Tommy Vaughn Now Playing on the Same Team

All-American Pete Layden of the Texas University Longhorns and Tommie Vaughn, former captain of the Texas A. & M. Aggies, arch rivals for two years on the gridiron, are on the same team.

Brought up in the collegiate rivalry between the two Southwest Conference teams, they were slated to be friendly enemies for life—but that was before Pearl Harbor. The Jap sneak attack erased the football past and brought them together to the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, on their last lap of training before they become flying officers in the United States Army Air forces. They've ganged up to battle a common enemy.

On dropping for a moment the seriousness of their present training, they ventured an opinion or two—but not any strong predictions—regarding their alma mater's football chances this fall.

"Sure, I believe the Longhorns will be in there at the top for the championship, but I'm not sticking my neck out by saying definitely they will win," draws Pete.

Vaughn, formerly a second lieutenant in the infantry and now a student flight officer at this advanced twin-engine bomber training school, predicts:

"The Aggies didn't lose many valuable men last year. They'll be in there hustling for the pennant this year."

Both agree that the war has dealt the collegiate spot a heavy blow, taking many of its players and diverting public interest.

Cadet Layden starred in the back field for Texas U. in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Lt. Vaughn was at center for A. & M. in 1938, 1939, and 1940. Vaughn was forced to break a contract with the professional Philadelphia Eagles, upon being called into active service after receiving his commission in the spring of last year.

The best of friends in the Army Air Forces, these huskies have only one minor disagreement; the respective merits of Texas U. and

## From Footballs to Bombs



Former arch rivals on the gridiron now are on the same team—Uncle Sam's. The two topflight performers, Pete Layden, formerly from Texas university and Tommy Vaughn, Texas A. & M. stalwart center and co-captain in 1940, have joined forces to carry "the ball" to Tokyo. Both men are now stationed at the Lubbock Army Flying school training to fly twin engine bombers.

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