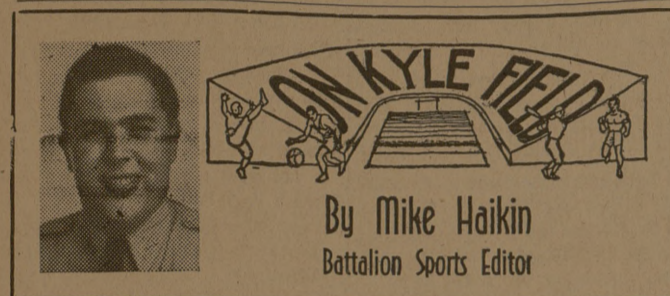


Full-Fledged Scrimmage Scheduled for Today

Lipscomb Cops Twilight League Title as Andy Cokinos Handcuffs Cleaners



By Mike Haikin
Battalion Sports Editor

Bill Henderson and Ben Stout Are First Ag Casualties of Early Gridiron Practice

Bill Henderson, tree-top Aggie wingman, and Ben Stout, sophomore tackle prospect, became the first casualties of the young season. Henderson rehurt his back again and has gone to Houston for medical attention while Stout was forced on the sidelines because of carbuncles (boils) on his knee. Both are expected to be out of action for an indefinite period.

Henderson, it may be remembered, injured his back in a basketball game with the Phillips 66 team at Houston last year. His injury healed, Bill went back to action until his recent mishap in a scrimmage engagement.

Both gridsters are key men in Coach Norton's plans. Henderson, the best pass receiver in the conference, is one of the four starters coming back from last year's team and is considered an important cog of the 1942 Aggie offense.

Stout, 213 lb. soph tackle, voted as the most valuable man on the 1941 freshman team, is considered by many quarters as a probable starter for one of the tackle berths. He looked like a million dollars last spring and was even placed on the tentative starting lineup by Bill James, Ag line-coach, at the start of practice last week.

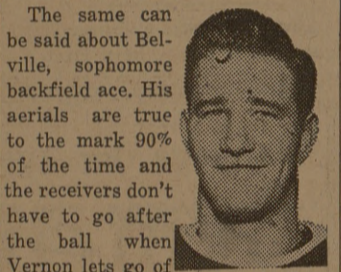
Sturcken and Belville Shine in Pass Drills; Both Connect Consistently in Recent Workout

Witnessed Thursday and Friday's pass drills and the way Ed Sturcken and Vernon Belville tossed that pill around, one would almost invariably conclude that Coach Homer Norton will possess another aerial circus.

They talk about Sturcken's running and kicking, but, brother, that slinging arm of his is something to watch. He continually pitches "strikes"—all the receivers have to do is to be at the designated spot.



Ed Sturcken



V. Belville

Sports Squibs From Here and There; Sibley Given Eagle Scout Award in Ceremonies Fri

Bill Sibley, peppery Aggie center, was all smiles last night when presented the Eagle Scout award in ceremonies held at the Animal Husbandry Pavilion. . . The Eagle is the highest rank awarded in the Boy Scouts of America. . . Damon (Greek) Tassos, the gridster whom Ex-Freshman Coach Charlie DeWare designated as the best prospect to come off last year's freshman squad is living up to expectations. . . He has yet to get himself

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Score is 9-4 As Pharmacists Take Deciding Series Tilt

Lipscomb's Pharmacy, sparked by some great pitching by Andy Cokinos annexed the summer Twilight League crown last night as they defeated the Campus Cleaners, 9-4, in the deciding game of the two-out-of-three game series.

It was only Thursday that Cokinos evened the count at one all with the Cleaners as he and his mates pounded out a 12-6 victory. A six run rally in the seventh inning was the clincher.

The Cleaners took a shortlived 2-0 lead in the first inning last night. Dunn walked but was promptly erased in a double play. However, Lietz, Gillette and Grant-ham connected for bingles to drive across two tallies.

Manager Kyle Drake's crew, however, caught up with the current regular season pace setters as they rallied for five runs in a wild second frame. Schaper opened the inning with a walk. Otto flied out but Maroney singled sharply to center and when Ramsey fumbled the ball, Schaper came on home. Andy Cokinos singled Maroney home and went to second on the throw to the plate. Mike Cokinos then sent his brother in with a bingle and he followed suit as I. D. Smith caught one of Jimmy Daniels' spinners and sent it reeling far into center field for a home run. Roberts ended the inning by flying out.

Some wildness on the part of Cokinos accounted for the final cleaner runs. Dunn and Jennings drew base on balls to open the third stanza and Lietz clubbed out a bingle to score Dunn and sent Jennings to second. Gillette forced the Cleaner catcher at second but a wild pitch by Andy let in Jennings for the final cleaner tally.

With only a slim 5-4 lead in front of them, the Pharmacists went to work in a hurry on Pitcher Daniels in the fifth. Smith opened with a single but was forced at second by Roberts. Atkins tripled down the left field line to score the Lipscomb shortfielder and he came in a moment later as Puntch smashed

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Aggies Continually Produce Top-Notch Swim And Water Polo Teams! Reason? Art Adamson

By R. L. Burney
"Swimming is hard game," said Coach Art Adamson, and he should know because he's been at it for close to 20 years. He then illustrated his point by showing a training schedule for his varsity swimmers that is exhausting to look upon.

Most Aggies know that A. & M. consistently produces the leading water polo team of the southwest year after year. Many know of Adamson as a coach, but few know him as a man. So here goes:
Born in England
Arthur Adamson was born in London, England, where he lived until he was 6 years old, at which time his family moved to Canada and he with them. Their next move was to New Zealand when young Arthur was 14. Having learned to swim in Canada, he wasted little time in making his bid for aquatic fame in his new home.

Adamson established records in the 100-yd. free style in 1925 and 1927. During those years he held the title of National Champion of New Zealand. His records stood until 1938—a pretty long spool in any man's league.

1927 found the present Aggie aquatic coach in the United States, swimming and playing water polo for the San Francisco Olympic club. He came to Texas first in 1929 and immediately established himself as TAAF 50 and 100 yard free style champ. In the same year

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A and H Coast Meet for Class A Swim Crown Mon; Tennis Playoffs Near End

E Infantry Enters Finals in Class B Water Polo Chase

Two Coast Artillery swimming teams made a clean sweep of a pair of semi-final Class A swimming meets Thursday night and will meet in the final match Monday evening.

In the first meet, A Coast Artillery defeated F Field Artillery by a score of 25-23. The Coast lineup included Curtis, Lane, Peters, Boyles, Smith, Allen Clark, Litterst, and Adams. The Field swimmers were Jones, Baird, Stalling, Johnson, Mohle, Harrison, Pearson, and Nelson. The medley relay and 40-yard breast stroke were taken by A Coast while F Field were victorious in the 40-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke and the free style relay.

H Coast Artillery took the second semi-finals meet by beating B Signal Corps 25-20. The Coast team took the medley relay, 40-yard back stroke, and the 40-yard breast stroke and B Signal Corps won the 40-yard free style and the free style relay. Haraldson, Ramsey, Daniel, English, Honea, Adcock, Pearson, and Bradshaw made up the coast lineup and the Signal Corps team consisted of Worley, Myre, Brush, Baus, Spawn and Culver.

The semi-finals in Class B Polo saw E Infantry 3-1 while F Coast Artillery blanked A Cavalry 5-0.
The E Infantry lineup was: Grosse, Hudson, Woolsey, Devine, Butchofsky, Hoffmann, Sparks, and Schater. The B Infantry team consisted of: Dodson, Swartzell, Tanksley, Sparger, Hardeman, (See WATER POLO, Page 4)

Five Lettermen Nucleus of A&M Consolidated Team

Some 25 Gridsters Report To Coach Cowley; Triple Threat Jim Cashion Is Star

The Consolidated High School Tigers began football practice Monday in preparation for the coming grid season grind with about twenty-five boys reporting to Head Coach Harold Cowley, the Tigers new coach. This year's team will be built around five lettermen returning from 1941's district championship team.

Consolidated's line play should be good, with Letterman Jim Lancaster, returning at the center position and last year's starting guards, Aubrey Parsons and Clarence Vitopil, also coming back. Parsons and Vitopil are big boys both tipping the scales at 180 pounds. Jim Carl is the other returning lineman who lettered last fall. Carl is valuable on defensive play and played either end or tackle last year.

In the backfield the only returning letterman is the Tiger's ace triple-threat, Jimmy Cashion. Coach Cowley has indicated that he will build his offensive around this 150 pound redhead. Cashion, who is only a junior, is a two-year letterman and can run, pass, or punt with the best of them. Cashion's chief offensive mate will be Mabry Cain, a hard-running 175 pounder, who didn't play last year because of scholastic difficulties. (See A. & M. HIGH, Page 4)

Practice Is Due to Start By 3 O'Clock

Norton's Charges To Begin Hard Work; Scrimmage Some Fri

The 1942 edition of the Texas Aggie football squad will hold its first full-fledged scrimmage if weather permits this afternoon at three o'clock. Regular game rules will more than likely hold forth during the afternoon. Since last Saturday Head Coach Homer Norton has been sending his charges through once-a-day drills every afternoon in order to condition them for the season opener against the L. S. U. Tigers on the 26th of this month.

In their first week of practice the Aggies have been hampered by incessant rains, but if worse comes they should be able to handle a wet ball well. So far the only casualties in the Aggie Camp have been Billy Henderson and Ben Stout; Henderson is out for a few days with a wrenched back while Stout has a case of carbuncles. Leonard "Slats" Holder, number two center, is the only player counted on for much service who has not reported for practice as yet.

The past few days the squad has been spending time remembering and learning old and new plays, practicing their aerial offensive returning punts, and working on the fundamentals of line play. Thursday and Friday the Aggies spent most of their time returning punts with the linemen, working hard furnishing downfield blocking for the punt returners. George Wilde and Dickie Hass

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he went to Chicago where he was a member of the famous Illinois AAC that finished second in the indoor water polo nationals.
Sets New Record
Art returned to Texas in 1931, and set a new 100-yd. free style record that stood till 1936. It was broken after he retired and was coaching at A. & M. He was enrolled in this college as a special student going to school part time and coaching the rest. A degree in (See ADAMSON, Page 4)

INTRAMURAL HIGHLITES

by Mike Mann

The last of the regular league softball games have been played and both Class A and B Softball are now going into the playoffs. Eighth - final games were played yesterday evening and the winners will meet in the quarter-final games early next week. Some of the last games



Mike Mann in the softball leagues proved to be quite interesting with a number of close games in evidence.

...In a Class B Softball game, K Infantry, with A. C. Miller on the mound, nosed out C Field Artillery by a score of 3-1. T. Eutherland, left fielder, and P. H. Berger, center fielder brought the tallies across for the victors. Sutherland crossed twice while P. H. Berger crossed home plate one time.

B Infantry rallied in the third inning to score seven runs and beat D Field Artillery 9-6. L Infantry took M Infantry in a close one by a score of 4-2. Three runs in the third won the game for L Company.

3rd Headquarters Field Artillery bunched 11 hits to score 11 runs in a Class A Softball game and beat B Infantry 11-3 as Luther Utesch, Field moundsman, held the Infantrymen in check.

In a Class A league playoff (See INTRAMURALS, Page 4)

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