

H Coast and E Infantry Annex Intramural Crown

Success of Aggie 'Mural Program Can Be Attributed to Dept. Mgrs.

The success of Intramural sports at A. & M. can be attributed in a large measure to the Intramural Managers. It is these boys who organize and administer the Intramural Program. The managers schedule all games and supervise the playing of all contests. They are the boys who get the blame when something goes wrong and the credit when the program runs to the best advantage.

In charge of most of the program are Dave Meyers and 'Pinky' Wilson, Senior Managers. Under the Senior Managers are six Junior Managers and twenty two Sophomore Managers. Each Junior Manager is in charge of all the functions related to one sport, and the complete progress of this sport from start to finish, is a responsibility. The present Junior Managers are Johnny Mauser, Dave Gillory, Joe Crowover, Norris Miertsch, Leland Anderson, and John Fullbright. Each Sophomore Manager is assigned to one sport, and it is his duty to help the Junior who is in charge of that sport in any way possible. The sophomores who are at present connected with the department are R. H. Sandigie, Steve Ragar, L. F. Buck, Joe Beavers, Johnny Bardgette, Sim Christy, Buddy Denton, Roy Hardin, Dennis Priest, Eddie Kellam, Ross Lanier, Phil Shelton, Charlie Nash, Jack Ourigs, Joe Pettit, Bill Schaeper, Jack Swenson, Eckley Schatzman, Bill Trodler, Jimmy Welch, Johnny Zummo, and I. M. Wasserman.

The Junior Managers are chosen

from the ranks of the Sophomore Managers and in turn the Senior Managers are selected from the Juniors. The awards that the managers receive do not in the least compensate them for the time and effort that the positions require but they gain administrative training, leadership opportunities and practice, and personality development that may come in very handy later in life.

Each sophomore manager who finishes two semesters of successful work is awarded a light weight Intramural sweater. Each Junior manager who finishes two semesters of successful work is awarded a heavy weight Intramural sweater or a comparable award of his choice. Each Senior Manager is awarded a very fine watch or a comparable award of his choice.

Cullen Rogers Is Elected Student Rep On Athletic Council

Cullen Rogers, the Texas Aggie quarterback, became the second member of his family to attain the job of student representative on the athletic council when he was elected to that job by his teammates.

In 1938, Owen (Slick) Rogers inherited the job after being one of the Aggies' top flight football stars. Cullen was only a freshman then but already prospects were blooming that the younger Rogers would soon take up where his brother left off.

Cullen also gained another distinction which his elder brother held here in 1938. During that year, Owen captained his football team. The younger Rogers was elected to co-captain of the baseball team in the coming year.

Will This Ever Happen Here? Cultural Needs Of Engineers Satisfied

New Wilmington, Po.—(I.P.)—The days when engineering students can say "He don't" and pose the question, "Beethoven? Who was he?" are over.

Beginning with this year's freshman class, the majority of Westminster's engineering students will study three years of liberal arts subjects at Westminster, and then move on for a two-year stay at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg. At the end of their fifth year, they will receive an A. B. or B. S. from Westminster and a B. S. in Engineering from Tech.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

Win Class A and B Title Respectively; 3rd Hdq. Wins Class A Runnerup Spot

H Coast Artillery upperclassmen received the honors of being the Class A Intramural champion for the summer semester of the 1942-43 session. With a lead of 15 points over their nearest rivals, the Coast Artillery team took the championship in a burst of glory. Garnering many points near the end of the season, they swept ahead of their opponents and took the crown. J. M. Daniels, Houston, is the Recreational Officer of the champions and deserves much credit for guiding his team to these high honors. Detailed information on the champs is not available at this time but a view of the winning outfit will be given together with a photograph of the entire squad.

Class B Champs

The Class B championship has

been taken by the freshmen of E Infantry who out-pointed their nearest rivals by 10 points. D. A. Beaumont of Port Arthur is the Recreational Officer of E Infantry and his junior assistant, the unsung hero who had charge of the fish, is R. J. Bassett of Dryden. The latter has shown great skill in working with his fish and produced a championship team.

Summer Resume

For the first time in the history of A. & M. a regular summer Intramural program has been conducted and it has resulted in the largest and most successful program in the history of the Intramural department. The department fell in line with the rest of the college as the year-round program was inaugurated and has been successful.

'Mural Touch Grid Rules

One of the biggest troubles most freshman have when participating in intramural sports is knowing the rules of that particular contest. The Battalion, in cooperation with the Intramural Department, will attempt, each week, to print the specific rules of each sport.

Herewith we present the touch football rules as made up by the regulation touch football manual: **The Game:** The playing rules of Intramural Touch Football are the same as those used for American Football with the exception of the regulations listed below.

The Toss and Options: At the beginning of the game the referee shall toss a coin and one captain shall call the toss. The winner of the toss shall have the option of goals, and kicking or receiving the ball. The remaining options shall be given to the other captain. At the start of the second half, goals shall be automatically changed and the captain who lost the toss shall choose to kick or receive the ball. A second toss shall determine which team is to wear shirts.

Number of Players: Nine players shall constitute a team. On offense at least five players must be on the line of scrimmage, whether or not a full team is present and the remaining players at least one yard behind the line. At least seven players of a team must be present before that team can start the game.

Equipment: Only tennis or basketball shoes may be worn. Rubber-soled street shoes are not permissible.

Yarage on Downs: The field is divided into 20-yard zones. A team has four downs to move the ball from one zone to the next. A first down results wherein the ball is declared dead, any part of which is on or above the next zone line.

Forward Pass: A forward pass may be made from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Any many on either team is an eligible pass receiver.

Substitutions: A player, withdrawn during either half, may not re-enter that half.

Touching: Both hands must touch the runner simultaneously before he is considered tackled. The player making the touch must be on balance for the touch to be valid.

Blocking: In all blocking, no part of the blocker's body except his feet shall be in contact with the ground throughout the block. As in football, it is not legal to leave the feet before or during a block. Unnecessary roughness involved in blocking will be penalized.

Use of Hands: Defense players are restricted in the use of their hands to the shoulders and body of offensive blockers.

Scoring: If scores are made the game shall be decided on the usual basis. But if scores are tied or no scores are made, the game shall be awarded to the team making the most 20-yard penetrations. If 20-yard penetrations are tied, 40-yard penetrations will decide. If all of these are tied, the game shall be declared half won and half lost. Overtime periods will not be played. A penetration shall count when a team carries the ball into the zone, or comes into possession of the ball within a zone (intercepted pass, recovered fumble, etc.) provided that they put the

ball into play in that zone at least one time. A 20-yard penetration is an automatic 40-yard penetration.

FOOTBALL RULES THAT APPLY TO TOUCH FOOTBALL

Safeties and Touchbacks: Safety. Whenever the ball is declared in possession of a team, provided the force which sent it to or across the goal line came from the team defending that goal, it is a safety and was scored on, by a free kick (of any kind) from its own 20-yard line. The restraining line for the receiving team shall be the 30-yard line. A touchback is made when the ball, in possession and control of a player guarding his own goal, is declared dead, any part of it being on, above, or behind the goal line was given by an opponent. The ball is put into play from scrimmage by the team making the touchback, from its own 20-yard line.

Blocked Punts: On a blocked punt the ball is dead where it strikes the ground and belongs to the defensive team at that point, regardless of the down. On a partially blocked punt that crosses the line of scrimmage, it is considered as an unblocked punt.

Down After Penalty: It is an automatic first down when the defensive team commits any foul except offside, lineman's hands on ground, or delay of game. (Down remains same on these three penalties.) The down remains the same when the offensive team commits any foul except on certain forward pass plays.

Fumbles: Any fumbled or muffed ball that touches the ground is dead and belongs to the fumbling team at the point where the player last touched the ball. If the ball leaves the field of play before touching the ground, the point at which it crosses the boundary line shall determine the point where the ball will be put in play. On a bad pass from center, which does not touch any player, the ball is dead where it strikes the ground and belongs to the team that put the ball in play.

Interference With Pass Receiver: The defensive player has as much right to intercept a pass as the offensive player has to catch it and any bodily contact caused by a genuine effort to intercept the pass shall not be construed as interference. The question to be answered is—Was the play for the man or for the ball?

Kick Off: The kickoff shall be made from the 40-yard line. Five members of the receiving team shall stay between their 40-yard line and 50-yard line, it shall be put on the 40-yard line. Out of bounds kickoff in front of the 40-yard line shall be put in play at a point even with where it went out of bounds. If the kickoff does not cross the receivers' restraining line (10 yards from point of kickoff) it shall be kicked over, unless it is out of bounds or a member of the receiving team touched it, in which case it shall remain in play. The kicking team may gain possession of the ball after it has gone 10 yards but may not advance it. A kickoff covered by the kicking team in the receivers' end zone is a touch-down. The receiving team may run with the ball, pass it backward, or punt it; but they are not allowed to pass forward.

SW Conference Has Six Games Scheduled With Service Teams

Six games with service teams give a war-time touch to the forthcoming 1942 Southwest Conference

football season, which opens September 19 and closes—52 games later—December 5.

Norton Reshuffles Staff; Smith Is Made Cage Mentor

Due to the recent call to the Army of three of the Aggies' most potent coaches, Head Coach Homer Norton reshuffled his coaching staff to fit the remaining members in the missing slots.

First change was to promote Freshman Basketball Coach Manning Smith to head varsity cage mentor, varsity backfield coach and official Aggie scout.

Trainer Lil Dimmitt was assigned the head freshman football job to go along with his head varsity basketball assignment besides taking care of ankles, sore muscles, etc. For his assistants Dimmitt acquired Bill (Buck) Buchanan, sensational Aggie end of 1939-40 season; Euel (Poppa) Wesson, starting tackle in 1941 and Charlie Stevenson, Aggie's baseball pitching ace.

The rest of the staff remains intact. Head Coach Norton will continue with his football duties while Line Coach W. N. (Bill) James will take care of the forward wall, which includes the ends and centers as well following the departure of End Coach Rollins and Center Coach Charlie DeWare to the armed forces.

Dartmouth Students Help Set Educational Policies of College

Hanover, N. H.—(I.P.)—Proposals to have Dartmouth undergraduates take a hand in devising educational policies of the college have had their first concrete result in the appointment of the English department of a special faculty committee to meet periodically with representatives of the English Council of English Majors, a body of 12 men formed this year.

Four conference elevens will meet the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station—Texas, Rice, A. & M., and S. M. U. Baylor already has played the Waco Flying School while T. C. U. waits until October 24 to take on the Pensacola Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Eighteen intersectional games will severely test the seven Southwest elevens against teams from all sections, Arkansas meets Wichita, Mississippi, Detroit and Tulsa. The Texas Aggies play L.S.U. and Washington State while Baylor has scheduled games with Oklahoma A. & M. and Tulsa.

Rice will take on L.S.U., Tulane, and North Carolina. S. M. U. meets Pittsburg, and Temple while Texas' intersectional opponents are Kansas State, Northwestern and Oklahoma. T. C. U., meanwhile, will take on U. C. L. A. and Kansas.

Conference play will be inaugurated by T. C. U. and Arkansas, as usual, in a game at Fort Worth October 3 and concluded by Rice and S. M. U. in a fray at Houston December 5.

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