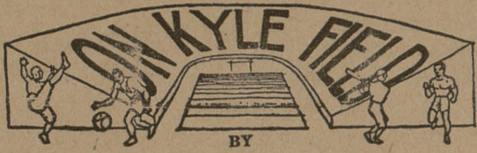


Cagers Open Season Wed



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Aggies Help Unscramble Pacific Coast With Win Over WSC; Webster and Steymann Shine

Well, it's all over now but the shouting. It was one heck of a football year, especially for our Texas Aggies, but now that it's all over, we can always look on the bright side.

Yes, the Nortonmen didn't gather much honors this year, but they have the satisfaction of having been the key team to the biggest post-season game in the country. If the Cougars had taken the Aggies in stride, they would have virtually clinched a Rose Bowl nomination but now the Bruins of UCLA are quite in the center of the picture. Also the decisive Aggie win put the University of California firmly in the Rose Bowl scramble, for the Trojans, despite their four losses this year hold a victory over Washington State. A win for USC over UCLA Saturday will probably give them the nomination to represent the Pacific Coast at Pasadena and vice-versa.

Everyone had a hand in the victory, but standing heads and shoulders above the best of 'em was hard-plugging Jake Webster who makes it a habit to reel off a superb performance in the final game of each season. Last year, he tore that Alabama line to shreds in the Cotton Bowl and last Saturday he did a very similar job to the WSC forward wall. What was really beautiful to observe was Webster's uncanny ability to work a cutback

after he had managed to break loose into the secondary. It fooled the Cougars completely, who had expected Webster to keep on running straight. All our orchids go to big Jake for a really and truly swell exhibition.

A new star in the person of Walter "Jelly" Steymann made his appearance Saturday. Jelly, a tackle, has played only a few minutes all year, but against Washington State, Steymann played some 30 minutes and did it in magnificent style. At the outset of the game, the

W. Steymann

Cougars were trapping the Aggie linemen with remarkable regularity, that is, until Steymann made his appearance. Jelly proved to be quite smart and handled himself expertly. Most of the State running plays were trap plays and Jelly, instead of rushing like a madman, moved in cautiously. Thus he was able to make many, many tackles. His blocking also was far above par and Coach Norton and Line-Coach Bill James were quite satisfied with the big boy's performance.

STAR OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT . . . This week the honor is equally divided between the Aggies' line-plunging ace, Jake Webster, whose running zeal gained two of the three touchdowns against WSC, and Virgil Eikenberg, sophomore Rice back, who sparked the Owls to a 13-7 victory over SMU.

Sports Squibs From Here and There; A Few Notes on Activities Following Santone Tilt

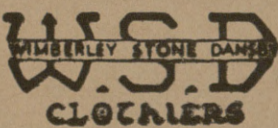
. . . San Antonio proved to be a very popular town in the Aggies'

way of thinking . . . Polly Krueger, head of the Santone Chamber of Commerce really gave all the Cadets a swell reception . . . the town was football conscious from the minute the Aggies set foot in San Antonio and all the credit is due to Polly . . . Saturday night all the players, coaches and Aggie enthusiasts were given a big party in the Plaza hotel . . . Babe Hollingbery and his Washington State players were also on hand . . . all proved to be very popular with the Cadets . . . following the steak dinner, each member of both teams received an engraved leather pocket-book . . . After the party all Aggies took out for Tankersley's, a night club very similar to Franklin's here . . . All this was taken care of by Polly Krueger and the other members of the Chamber of Commerce . . . the Brackneridge High School band and girl pep squad did amply well in representing the Aggies . . . they played the songs and shouted out the cheers in expert style . . . A couple of the girls also provided dates for the Aggie players . . . Wingback Jennings Anderson's sister, Lorraine, proved to be a charming company for George Wilde and Ed Dusek while Ethel May Cobb, who, incidentally was one of the members of that fine Brackneridge pep squad, made the rounds with Fullback Otto Payne . . . Felix Bucek received a real reception when the train pulled into Schulenberg while on its way to the Alamo City . . . the brass band and cheers all gave their local boy a real ovation . . . Felix received a pair of loud pajamas and a bottle (See KYLE FIELD, Page 4)



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Randolph Field Is Opponent; Game Set To Go Off At Eight

The Texas Aggie cagers open their 1942-43 basketball season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in DeWare Field House when they meet the Randolph Field Flyers, strong quintet from the West Point of the Air. A fast and furious game is expected to be in store for the spectators as the Aggie lineup is enriched by three of last year's lettermen.

Mike Cokinios, Leland Huffman, and Les Peden are the three returning players who are expected to reinforce the Cadets greatly. Most of the team was lost by graduation last May and therefore, many of the players will be new inexperienced men who are expected to round into top shape long before the conference race opens.

The Cadet squad, tutored by Manning Smith, have been working out for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening game against the Randolph Field Flyers and are rounding into top physical condition gradually. Despite the loss of most of his top players, Smith is expected to produce a team that will deal misery from all angles to other conference teams once they enter the race.

The Aggies do not open their conference schedule until January 9 when they meet the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs at College Station. The Frogs ended in fourth place in the conference race last year but are expected to be a real threat this year.

Wednesday night will be the first chance for the Cadet Corps to see the 1943 cage team in action. It's up to the 12th man to turn out and give the team good support in their opening effort.

Freshman Basketball Team Short of Players; Others Are Requested

Freshman Basketball Coach Charlie Stevenson is in need of players. Only a handful of prospective cage hopefuls reported to Stevenson last week and the former basketball and baseball star has requested that anyone who desires to come out for the team to make his appearance immediately at the DeWare Field House. Stevenson further emphasized that it was not necessary for anyone to be on a paid athletic job to be eligible for basketball. Everyone is welcome for a tryout and each will be given ample opportunity to make the team.

Girl babies learn to speak before boy babies, scientists find. They get the first word and the last.

Pertaining to careless conversation, let's remember that even though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

TCU's Derrell Palmer Only SWC Player On Sporting News' All-American Teams

Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-America football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced today in the Sporting News, National Sports Weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Governall of Columbia, Bill Hillbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Linemen named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Notre Dame,

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Texas A & M College Basketball

1942-43 Schedule

Head Coach Manning Smith (Centenary '34)
Captain to be appointed

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 9	Texas Christian	College Station
Jan. 13	Baylor	Waco
Jan. 16	Texas University	College Station
Jan. 20	Rice	Houston
Feb. 1	Baylor	College Station
Feb. 6	Texas Christian	Fort Worth
Feb. 8	Southern Methodist	Dallas
Feb. 15	Southern Methodist	College Station
Feb. 19	Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Feb. 20	Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Feb. 27	Rice	College Station
Mar. 3	Texas University	Austin

Not over 12 non-conference games will be scheduled later. Season probably will open early in December after the football season closes on Dec. 5.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Mike Mann

Announcements were made by W. L. Penberthy at the Recreational Officers meeting Thursday afternoon in an attempt to clarify the playing of intramural games during the motion picture activities on the campus. On days when the corps is used all day, it should be understood that all afternoon games are automatically postponed. Whenever cloudy or inclement weather prevents movie work all concerned should be prepared to play any afternoon games scheduled unless otherwise notified by the Intramural office.

All night games will be played regardless of whether or not the corps is used during the day at the DeWare Field House. UNLESS the movie executives use the corps in a special formation at night, Penberthy asked that whenever possible, recreational officers notify the Intramural office when they are being used in the movie shots.

Nicky Ponthieux, director of Intramural athletics, was removed from the list of eligible bachelors on Thanksgiving Eve. At 8 p. m. on November 25, 1942, Nicky was married to Frances Carlyle of Bryan. They left immediately for New Orleans on their honeymoon. They are now at home in College Station. CONGRATS, NICKY AND

FRANCES!
Playoff preparations were made at 6 p. m. yesterday when representatives of the league winners in Class A Handball and Class B Basketball met in the Intramural office. The drawings for the playoffs were made and the final rounds should begin soon.

In a Class B basketball match F Field Artillery smashed H Infantry to the tune of 27-7. Handling the scoring for the winners were a trio of players: A. E. Autrey with 10 points; J. H. Jones, six points; and H. O. Campbell, seven points. A fast and furious match saw B Coast Artillery fish nose out the G Field Artillery cagers with a 12-11 score in a game that was anybody's game until the final whistle. A. K. Roark of the losing team was the high-point man with nine tallies. R. B. Johns led the Coast team with five points.

A lone Class A basketball match saw B Infantry go down in defeat before the onslaughts of A Field Artillery. The final score was 23-18. L. E. Forrest of the Infantry team led the scorers in the match with eight points.

Three touchdowns, two conversions, and a safety gave A Signal Corps a 22-0 win over E Coast Artillery in a Class A football tilt. C Cavalry massed four touchdowns and two points-after-touchdown to whitewash D Infantry by a score of 26-0. C Coast Artillery outplayed C Chemical Warfare to win with an 18-0 score. Other football scores were: H Field Artillery took the Infantry Band by a score of 19-0; Headquarters Signal Corps beat A Cavalry 14-0; and D Cavalry defeated I Coast Artillery 13-0.

A single point-after-touchdown earned a victory for M Infantry as they defeated 3rd Corps Headquarters by a score of 7-6 in a Class A football match. In another match, 7th Corps Headquarters beat A Cavalry 13-7.

In two Class A Handball games C Infantry beat B Ordnance 2-1 while H Coast Artillery blanked D Field Artillery 3-0. C Signal Corps beat I Infantry and B Signal Corps took E Field Artillery by scores of 2-1 in two Class B volleyball matches.

Tumbling Team To Hold Practice Each Day at Six O'Clock

Bobby Stephens, captain of the Aggie Tumbling Team, announced Monday that tumbling team practice will be held every afternoon at 6 p.m. in the mat room in DeWare Field House. If more men do not begin turning out the team will not be able to give its usual between-the-halves exhibition which has gained so much fame. It is believed that the team will not be able to give a show at the game between the Aggies and the Randolph Field Flyers tomorrow night because sufficient athletes have not been coming to tumbling practice.

Come on, you tumblers! Come to the gym any afternoon at 6 p.m. and help the men who are already out in rounding up a full team.

Cadets End Doleful Year With 21-0 Win Over WSC

Rampaging Jake Webster Gallops in Final Tilt to Lead Aggies to Well-Earned Victory

Featuring a dazzling passing attack plus a superior running game, the Texas Aggies, holding out until midway in the second quarter let loose a pulverizing attack to smother the Washington State Cougars, 21-0, Saturday afternoon at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio.

This was the season's finale for the Aggies as the Nortonmen displayed their best form of the year both in the passing and the ground departments.

Set back on their heels for more than a quarter by a hard-hitting Cougar eleven, the Aggies struck back suddenly from their 20 yard line and in seven plays hit paydirt via the air route. Three times, the Cougars marched within the shadow of the Aggie goal in the first and the early part of the second period but on each occasion they were stopped short of the double stripe.

Washington State, after having its attack stopped by interceptions by Dub Sibley and Cullen Rogers, received a big break when Barney Welch fumbled Jake Stoves' punt deep in Aggie territory and Center Bill Remington recovered on the Cadet 11. However, three plays gained absolutely nothing and on fourth down Fullback Frank Londos' field goal attack went wide and the Aggie took over on their own 20.

Daniels to Simmons for 51 yards. There they struck like lightning. Two passes from the arm of Barney Welch connected to Rogers for six yards. On third down Leo Daniels faded back and shot a perfect aerial to Boots Simmons who managed to sneak behind the Cougar safety. Simmons snagged the ball on the WSC's 45 yard line and scampered all the way to the 19 before Bob Kennedy, the Cougar's sensational fullback pulled him down from behind. It was a 51 yard pass play. Two passes by Daniels were wide of their mark.

The Battalion Southwest All-Conference eleven which comes out annually following the regular grid season will make its appearance Thursday morning in the Batt. Mike Haikin, Batt Sports editor, who has seen every team in the conference in action at least once, will make the picks

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so Norton send in Ed Sturcken, reserve fullback to try his luck. On the first play, Sturcken overshot Bill Henderson, end, by some 10 feet but on fourth down the big San Antonio gridster connected with Henderson on the 5 yard line. Henderson was hit by a galaxy of State players and fumbled but Willie Zapalac, blocking back who played a great game, picked up the free ball and scampered across the goal line for a touchdown. Webster kicked goal.

Webster Leads Attack
That was all for the first half, but burly Jake Webster took care of things for the Aggies during the ensuing period. After a punt exchange, the Cadets had the ball on their own 37. Two plays gained three and on third down Webster took the ball on a handoff from Daniels, broke into the clear and ran all the way to the 14 before he was pulled down to culminate a 42 yard run. However, the Aggie passing game fizzled out and the Cougars took over. On the first play Kennedy fumbled and Ed Dusek recovered for the Ags on the 13 yard line. Vernon Belville, on first down, faded calmly back and shot a perfect strike to Zapalac who gathered the ball on the 1 and drove over. Webster again kicked goal.

It wasn't long before Webster again engineered another drive for a touchdown. With the ball on their own 47 after the Cougars had failed to make a first down on a fourth down try, Webster and Zapalac alternated in driving for a first down on the Cougar 26. Another play gained 2 and on the next down, Webster hit center and again broke into the clear. He traveled (See Aggies, Page 4)

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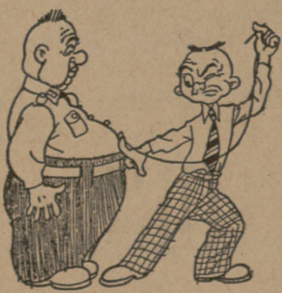
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