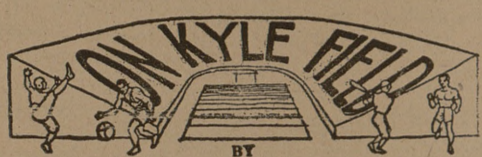


Cagers Open SW Race Against TCU Tonight



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DeWare Field House Fracas Set to Go Off at 8 O' Clock

Hub McQuillan's Frogs Boast of Envious Record; Ags Hope For Upset Win Tonight

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Coach Hub McQuillan brings his highly touted Texas Christian Horned Frogs, current favorites of the 1943 basketball campaign, to the DeWare Field House tonight where they will engage Coach Manning Smith's dark horse Texas Aggies in a feature conference tussle. Game time is 8 o'clock.

It will be the initial league start for the Maroon and White shirted Aggies and Coach Smith hopes his lads will make an auspicious showing. The Frogs opened their conference schedule last Wednesday night against the Baylor Bears whom they barely defeated, 36-31.

TCU Favored

If pre-season records are of any indication, then Coach Mac's Purple will be decided favorites. They boast of an excellent non-conference record of eleven wins out of thirteen games, including a complete sweep in the recent Oklahoma tournament.

The Aggies, too, have a fairly good pre-season record, boasting of seven wins out of ten starts. Two of those losses were by two and one points respectively.

Tonight's game will be a battle between two teams very similarly constructed as far as the players are concerned. Neither club possesses any one special star but depend on all five men to do their bit in winning games. The Aggies haven't found a consistent scorer yet, but do boast of a number of players who have topped scorers in different games. All five members of the starting Aggie lineup—Mike Cokinos, Pete Watkins, Les Peden, Jamie Dawson and Leland Huffman have led the scoring parade at one time or another. The most consistent in recent games has been Huffman, whose speed and fast-breaking ability has paid off dividends for the Smithman. Watkins has looked rather good, too, and may be the top A&M offensive threat. (See AGGIES, Page 4)

Swimming Team Made Up Of 19 Men; More Needed

Jimmy Kiel Is Elected Capt by Teammates; Seven Carry Hopes of Swimmers

As the Texas Aggie varsity swimming team preps for the 1943 season, it has taken time off to elect Jimmy Kiel, Wichita Falls, captain of the team for the current season.

Coach Art Adamson expressed the team's dire need for divers and sprint swimmers. Adamson says that he would like to talk with any men who believe that they will be able to take these positions or who have had any swimming or diving experience. At the present time there are 19 men working out for the swimming team. Bob Taylor, stellar Aggie swimmer who holds the conference championships in the 100, 220, and 440-yard races, is coaching the divers as he will graduate this month. Taylor has been a main cog in the swimming team all the years he was here and his loss will be sorely felt.

The present team is built around seven men who are expected to carry the brunt of the work. The shortage of swimmers is expected to cause the same results in the conference race as last year when the Cadets took a majority of first places but did not have enough placings to take the meet.

Danny Green, freshman from Dallas, who will lead the Aggie team this year, has been given honorable mention on the AUU All-American swimming team. He is a distance free-style swimmer and is expected to place in the 1500-meter race at the National Intercollegiate meet at Ohio University on March 23-24.

Breast-strokers Bob Cowling, Houston, and Phil Griffin, Fort Worth, are expected to shine in the conference race this year. Cowling, a junior, is the conference breast-stroke champ and Griffin, a sophomore, is a Junior National AAU 220-yard breast-stroke champion.

George Heaney, State High School back-stroke champ from El Paso, and Everett Brown of Dallas will do the chores in the back-stroke division. Ben Looney, Dallas, and Kiel will handle the sprint races.

Coach Adamson does not expect the swimming team to have (See SWIMMERS, Page 4)

Varsity Poloists Play Underclassmen Sunday Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 the varsity polo team will vie with the underclassmen for the tin cup trophy in what promises to be a good brand of polo, a nip and tuck affair from start to finish.

With the underclassmen flouting such stars as Gus White and Tobin Armstrong, each with a national polo handicap of three goals, and M. Mertz with a handicap of one goal, Captain W. H. Owen, polo coach, stated that the underclassmen had a good chance of trimming the varsity.

Opposing the highly touted underclassmen on the varsity side of the fence, Bill Braid, with a wo goal handicap, himself, captains the Aggie malletmen leading Clyde Raley, Jack Buie, and Norris McGowan.

Notwithstanding the several handicaps for the under boys, the match will be played on the flat with no handicaps taken into consideration, said Captain Owen, who will umpire the clash tomorrow afternoon.

Aggies Still Possess Questionable Basketball Club; Game Tonight May Help Clear Situation

It's a shame that a team, not too flushed with experience has to be at the cross-roads the very first game but that's the situation when the Aggies clash with the powerful Horned Frogs of TCU tonight.

So far, it's very hard to tell anything about Manning Smith's team. At times, they've looked like a pretty fair country ball club and at other times they resemble something out of Podunk Center. The Sam Houston State Teachers' series, played last Tuesday and Wednesday night, proved definitely two things: (1) the Aggies can score and score plenty, and (2) the Maroon team has plenty of trouble coming from behind.

The latter conclusion is very important as it is almost a sure thing that the Ags are going to battle with their backs to the wall in the majority of contests. Now, whether or not that Sam Houston lesson will be forgotten by the Ags is a question that only time can answer.

Now, I could go on and say good or distasteful things about the

Maroon-White Squads Almost Solely Made Up of Former Ace High School Performers

When the Maroons clash against the Whites next Saturday afternoon in the Army-Navy benefit grid game, it won't be a battle between a couple of inexperienced squads, boasting only a bunch of sandlotters. On the contrary, the footballers comprising the Maroon and White squads are very much schooled in the art of football. Many in fact a great majority—of the boys were brilliant high school stars, some of whom undoubtedly made the all-district and all-state teams.

These have given up football in college for one reason or another, but are ready to show their respective skills next Saturday afternoon. The fact of the matter is that some of the youngsters easily could have made the first or second string on the Aggie team or any other Southwest Conference

Sports Squibs From Here and There; Some Notes on Hub McQuillan, TCU Cage Mentor

Hub McQuillan, the fine TCU basketball coach, is really coming home tonight when his team plays the Texas Aggies. . . . Hub, you know, formerly coached the Aggies from 1935 until 1941. . . . He left last year for TCU as head cage mentor and assistant football coach. . . . since going to Fort Worth, Mac has elevated TCU from a consistent last place club to a good third place in the conference race last year. . . . This year, McQuillan boasts of another fine ball club, a team rated by many experts as the probable 1943 cage champ. . . . All Aggies wish nothing but good luck to the like-

able TCU cage coach—everytime that he is not playing A&M teams, of course. . . . Leland Huffman, who is a starting guard on the Aggie five, has shown enough improvement in the past few weeks to be considered a definite scoring threat for the Cadets. . . . Leland is very fast and breaks away with uncanny speed. . . . his best shot has been a one-handed beauty from the side court and he has shown consistency deluxe. . . . Note to Willie Zapalac. . . . Will, you ought to see that there are no sports writers around when you start giving out intimate glimpses

ball club all day long but after all is said and done there'd be one pertinent fact that would be sticking out like the nose on your face. The Aggies do have a hustling club. They may not have a championship club but it's a team that will never admit defeat.

The above statement cannot be over-emphasized. It is one of the primary reasons why there is such a large turnout everytime the cagers have a game at the DeWare Field House. Many of the fans present tonight will probably go with the idea that TCU is a cinch but the fact won't keep 'em away from the game. They fully well know that the Maroon shirted Cadets will give the Christians a tough fight, and then, there is always the possibility of an upset.

It's going to be a real thrilling ball game tonight, believe me folks. I'm sort of skeptical of an Aggie victory and am even picking TCU to win, but that doesn't mean anything. In fact the Cadets are a cinch to win now that I have picked TCU. So come out to the DeWare Field House and let's all help beat the h-1 out of TCU.

Since the idea of the Maroon and White contest was inaugurated Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies has acquired at least one member each year off the ball clubs. In 1940, the star of the White team, which won 13-7, was Leonard Holder, hard-hitting center and the following year found the lanky San Antonio hustler on the varsity squad, running right behind All-Conference Center Bill Sibley.

Last year, the big star of the game was Eo Ogdee, guard, and this past season, Ed was the Aggie second-string guard and improving as the season went along.

So, fans don't get the idea that the Maroon-White grid contest is played by inexperienced men. It's almost like an all-star contest between two groups of phenomenal high school aces.

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D Replacement Downs K Infantry, 16-14 To Advance Into Class A Cage Semi-Finals

EFA And A CWS Play For Class A Handball Championship Tues

D Replacement Center moved into the semi-final round of the Class A basketball playoffs as they defeated K Infantry by a score of 16-14. Joe Gilreath with six points and R. C. Joska with four led the Replacement center scorers. I. V. Glass scored six and J. G. Robinson made four points for the losing Infantrymen.

Before being beaten in the quarter-final round by D Replacement Center the K Infantry team beat L Infantry in a close fought eighth final match in which Glass and Robinson made eight points for the winners and E. B. Strucken accounted for seven tallies for the L. Company group.

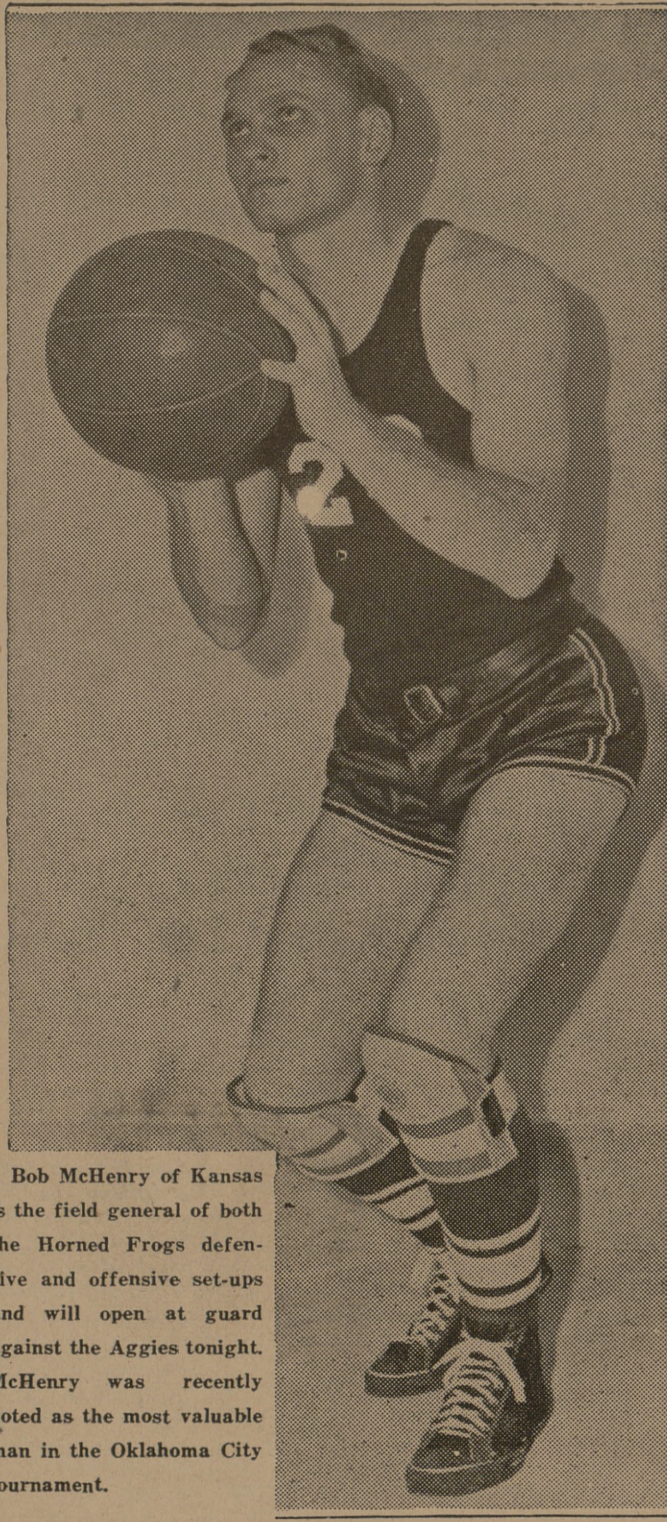
Three other eighth-final matches were played in Class A basketball during the week. In the first H Field Artillery took Machine Gun Cavalry by a 9-6 score. Troberg made five points and Wallser got four for the Artillerymen while Rouprieh scored four while Macy got two for the losers. The Cavalry team led at half-time by a score of 2-0.

A Field Artillery smashed G Coast Artillery by a score of 17-10 as Ray led the Field score with eight points as Forrest accounted for six of the Coast team's score. The third match saw H Coast Artillery take 3rd Headquarters Field Artillery 16-12 in a nip-and-tuck bout, Ramsey led the Coast squad with seven points and Utley made five points for the Field team.

F Field Artillery fish moved into the final round of the Class B volleyball playoffs as they defeated C Replacement Center by a 2-0 score. They will meet A Coast Artillery freshmen in the final round in the near future. The Coast Fish earned the final sport by virtue of beating M Infantry by a score of 2-1. Before taking C Replacement Center into camp the Field team beat D Field in a quarter-final match with a 2-1 score.

The top Class A attraction at the present time in the handball final for the college championship between E Field Artillery and A Chemical Warfare and will take place Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

TCU Field General



Bob McHenry of Kansas is the field general of both the Horned Frogs defensive and offensive set-ups and will open at guard against the Aggies tonight. McHenry was recently voted as the most valuable man in the Oklahoma City tournament.

reprinted in a number of metropolitan papers and Willie given a prominent write-up. . . . You better watch yourself, Willie, you know these sports writers. . . .

Army-Navy Relief Game Tickets Go On Sale This Afternoon

Maroon, White Coaches To Cut Down Squads To 25; Uniforms to be Issued Mon

Tickets for the Maroon-White Army-Navy Relief went on sale yesterday afternoon at four designated points—George's Confectionary in the new area, Lip-scomb's Pharmacy, Aggieldan Pharmacy and Loupot's Trading Post. Each of those business establishments have an ample amount of ducats which will be on sale until Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, both the Maroon and White squads continued their brief workouts despite the cold weather. The cutting down process of the over-larged squads will be done this afternoon and uniforms issued to the 25 players of each team.

Next Saturday's game, incidentally, will be the "rubber" match, with both the Maroons and the Whites having annexed one tussle apiece since the series was inaugurated two years ago. In the first game, Charlie DeWare's Whites upset a heavier Maroon team, 13-7, when with the score tied, Bob Duncan, a guard grabbed a fumble in mid-air and trotted sixty yards for a score to climax a thrilling and exciting contest. Last year it was all Maroons as Bill Buchanan's team, sparked by Vance Carrington and J. D. Scroggin, blanked the Whites, 19-0.

Intense spirit and friendly rivalry has characterized both squads in recent practice drills and indications are that another thrilling contest is on tap for the grid-iron fans.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLITES

by Mike Mann

As we look at the intramural schedules we find that the Class B ping pong competition will enter the playoff stage in the near future. Only one regular game is still on the schedule and will be played soon. Among the last games were the following: G Field Artillery over D Replacement Center 2-1; H Field Artillery beat C Replacement Center 3-0; and H Infantry took B Engineers 2-1.

Recreational officers are reminded of the games scheduled for this afternoon. A number of Class A football playoff games are among those slated today. Nicky Pointieux, Intramural director, has announced that all of today's games will be played as scheduled.



Mike Mann A league playoff in Class A basketball saw A Field Artillery nose out A Replacement Center by a score of 18-15. Andrews of

the Field team was high-point man with 10 points and was closely followed by Butschek of the Replacement Center squad who accounted for nine points for his team. Ray accounted for an additional four tallies for the winning Artillerymen.

Another league playoff, this one in Class A football, saw 1st Headquarters Field Artillery defeat G Infantry 2-0 in a game that found most of the action taking place near mid-field. The Infantrymen threatened a number of times and penetrated their opponent's 20-yard line once and 40-yard line three times but lacked that final strength necessary to push across into pay dirt. The Artillerymen moved the Infantry team back against their own goal line and heads-up playing earned them the only score of the day.

Dewey Hoke of the Intramural department is anxious to obtain rosters of upperclassmen from the few Recreational Officers who have not yet submitted this list to him. He says all except five rosters have been turned in and he wants to make his list complete.

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