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Sportsman Comes Above Score On Kyle Field; Better Men Greatest Reward

Just before we left for the holidays, I was down talking to Coach Norton and the conversation was mostly about the subject . . . sportsmanship.

Many times we've heard that this school is different, and one place that this guy has noticed the real brand of sportsmanship is down on Kyle Field or any other site of Maroon and White athletic participation. Where you find an Aggie team taking part in any sport, you can bet your bottom dollar that there is a group of athletes that are trained with the idea that the score will be long forgotten when men are still remembering how the game was played. Behind these players is a real man whose greatest reward has been the making of better men through their athletics. This man is Coach Homer Norton.

This writer was down in the dressing room the entire time before the Aggies went on the field at Memorial Stadium last Turkey Day, and Coach Norton told the boys this "I care not what the score may be when we meet here again during the half; all I ask is that you play your best. If you play your best and put out everything that's in you . . . go hard . . . we won't lower our heads to anyone." Wherever Aggie athletes have gone they have carried with them this and countless other priceless lessons.

The fruits of these teachings are shown when a player leaves the field and finds the whole squad on its feet to meet him at the sidelines. And no spectator fails to get inspiration from the Aggie team as each man stands at strict attention while the national anthem is being played.

Now we are all entering a new semester which will bring many changes and as a result a new life; but wherever fate carries this school, may it always be known as a home of real sportsmanship of its corps and of its athletic participation. We've got something that is worth keeping.

The name of Aggie Will always stand As a living symbol Of a better man.

Question of Time Of Mail Arrival Answered

To answer that question "When is the mail put up?" and to save many useless trips to the United States Post Office—commonly called the P.O.—is the information given here.

Probably 100% of the newcomers to Aggie land and 90% of the boys already here do not know when the mail from anywhere is put up. They just go by to "dust out the box", hoping to find some mail. To save these out-of-the-way trips and the large number of useless, tiring steps to the P. O. only to find nothing is there, you may

find below a schedule of the times when the mail is put up.

The mail that comes to this end of the world—if any—that arrives during the night is put up starting at 7 a.m. and is usually all up by 8 o'clock.

Mail arriving throughout the morning is due at 11:30 a.m. and is in the mail box by 12 noon. Mail is put up for the last time during the day for students at 1 p.m. That makes three times during the day—8 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m. Three chances to get that letter from You Know Who, and if you don't get it then, you might as well wait until the next morning.

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Spring Training Begins February Second

Sophomores and Freshmen Only Ones Reporting, As Others Graduate Early

For the first time in the history of the school, Aggie land will lose two classes in one year, which will result in only sophomores and freshmen reporting to Coach Homer Norton for football spring training February 2.

As far as is known, this is the only incident that has been heard of in the conference history and in the nation itself. This along with the new set-up, will bring many worries to Coach Norton and his aides, but all is not lost. He has abundance of material that will be moving up from the freshman team and five lettermen from the 1942 squad.

Norton told the juniors of last season's squad that it would be little use for them to report for spring training since they would be no longer in school next fall when the grid iron will take the spot light again. Losing the juniors was one big blow, but losing some key sophomores has added to it. Some of these men lost includes Ed Dusak, a hard line bucking sophomore who showed great promise last year as being one of the first eleven; Johnny Davis, a promising guard; Ben Stout, a veteran tackle; Don Luethy, a starter of last season until he suffered a shoulder injury; and a number of freshmen that find it unable to return to school.

Much of the Aggies' hope will depend on the returning five lettermen along with freshmen of last season and incoming freshmen who show great promise. The five lettermen includes three back; Barney Welch, Vernon Belville, and Otto Payne; along with two linemen Henry Foldberg and Floyd Hand.

Barney Welch was that little man who ran through the entire Texas team last season to bring the first Aggie touchdown to be scored in Memorial Stadium. He showed great form in his tosses and will be expected to carry the load of the aerial department. Although Barney is a small man and one of the lightest members of the 1942 team, he is a fine runner showing lots of speed.

Otto Payne was that sophomore last season who was depended upon to hit the line when the aerials were not clicking. Otto also has lots of speed and carries some two hundred pounds.

Vernon Belville, a Yoakum lad, will strengthen the backfield with his running and passing game. Vernon usually played the safety man position last season, showing some talent in that department.

Hank Foldberg was sometimes a starter at tackle last season and helped a great deal in his line play in the Texas game. Hank is a big man and can mix it up with the boys when they hit his side of the line. Foldberg is a Dallas boy.

Floyd Hand hails from Pasadena who played some great ball at the wing position there and came to Aggie land to letter his first year in varsity competition. Floyd got some good experience last year which will help him to make his side of the line pretty rough to get around.

Some of the prospects from the '42 freshman team are Marion Flanagan, Buryl Baty, Gus White, Roland Phillips, Ed Wright, Hans Neumann, and Bill Hotchkiss.

Some of these Lil Dimmitt's can really toss that ball around as a passer, Flanagan and Baty show some real talent. These boys will be facing some experienced men and probably some bigger ones also, but they can be expected to hold their place.

Little Dickey Haas and Norman Brown will be of great assistance to the varsity, for these men were squadmen of last season but failed to letter.

Some new material will enter school February 1st when the new semester will bring All-State boys and stars from the 1942 high school race. These include Jack Ray, the All-Starter from Breckenridge and the Marion Settegast, Lamar's guard from Houston.

Swimming Pool Hours Announced By Art Adamson

Free Swimming Time Set For 4-5:30 p.m.; Pool Open Sundays 3 to 5:30

Coach Art Adamson has announced the plans for the swimming classes for the new semester. There will be no increase in the number of classes, but they will be made up exclusively of those members of the corps who can not swim. Every student will be required to pass a test equivalent to the Annapolis test given to the men to the U. S. Naval Academy. Those unable to pass will be put in one of the semi-weekly classes and will remain there until they have mastered swimming. Consequently before the end of the semester every student at A. & M. will be able to swim.

New hours have been announced for regular free swimming. On week days—Monday through Saturday the hours will be from 4 to 5:30. On Sundays the pool will be open from 3 until 5:30.

No changes have been made in the manner in which the regular swimming hours will be conducted. The same free methods of conduct will be observed. There will be no intramural swimming next semester as nights will be used altogether for study.

Transportation and Army Call Affects All Major Sports

Univestries Are Hard Hit As Army Beckons Athletes Into Branches of Service

Another war bomb has hit it's mark when Uncle Sam saw fit to call the enlisted army reserves to active duty at the end of the first college term after December 31, 1942, but the victims will do their best and carry on with the remaining material.

Already the transportation problem has affected college athletic teams, but the new blow added a great deal of problems that have been solved by the various members of the coaching profession. They still plan on doing the best that is possible under the conditions. The transportation of the order from Washington still leaves questions in some of the coaches minds about when the boys will be called, but the statement said that they would be available at the completion of the semester.

The Aggies have already felt a big blow from the manpower tax on college, the tax being that there will be only five lettermen back to the football squad next fall due (See MAJOR SPORTS, Page 6)

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Baseball Camp Opens March 1st Under Leadership of Norton

Starting February 2nd, Coach Homer Norton will have his hands full the remainder of the semester for he will be taking over the

out their bats and getting their gloves dusted off to begin the 1943 baseball campaign March 1st. Coach Norton will still be finishing up the football training, but the boys will go right ahead working out.

Marty Karow lead the Aggies to the baseball conference championship for the first time since 1937 last year and some of the same boys will be throwing the ball and hitting it again this season. Norton will be right in this line when he takes up the chores of coaching the nine for his career is full of the sport. He left the

professional American Association League where he played for Columbus to coach football at Centenary. Since then he has tutored baseball for several years.

Les Peden will be leading the nine as captain and players as Rogers, Daniels, Newberry, "Smoky Carden", Glass, Sea, Carden, Nutto, Foldberg, and Turner will be answering the call when the practice begins.

Some additions that will prove valuable material will come up from the freshman team and others who will just enter school this semester.



Homer Hill Norton

jobs of coaching football spring training for thirty days, then stepping into baseball, will also be found tutoring the golf team. The baseballers will be rolling

Aggies Take Waco Flyers Wednesday

The Texas Aggies rolled over an easy win here last Wednesday night to down Waco Army Flying School 47-25.

The Aggies step into an early lead and later used the game to give the squadmen experience. For the first half, the game was pretty slow, but the last 20 minutes, found it a little more interesting. At half time the score stood 27-6.

A new comer to the court was the high point man of the tilt; Joe Pettit, who tallied 12 of the Aggies' buckets. Dawson trailed with 11, while Herbert Nordquist, of the flyers, scored 10.

The game was a little rough in spots, at times seeing a few hit the hardwood. Only one man fouled out of the game.

A.&M.	G	F	Pt	Tp
Peden, f	4	1	2	9
Smith, f	1	0	1	2
Watkins, f	3	0	1	6
Pennington, f	0	0	1	0
Dawson, c	4	3	2	11
Sample, c	1	0	2	2
Foldberg, c	0	0	1	0
Adams, c	0	0	0	0
Cokinos, g	2	0	2	4
Pettit, g	6	0	0	12
Huffman, g	0	1	0	1
Nutto, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	12	47

Waco F.S. Kiser, f 1 0 0 2 Wolfe, f 0 0 0 0 Boettke, f 0 0 0 0 Stout, f 0 0 1 0 Popovich, f 0 0 0 0 Hudson, c 0 2 4 2 Handjack, c 1 3 2 5 Feirt, g 2 0 2 4 Mordjuist, g 4 2 0 10 Birchfield, g 0 0 0 0 Totals 9 7 0 25

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