Hillhouse, Meyer, Smith, Tidwell . . .

Four Aggies Share Offensive Honors Ex-Aggie, Accept Dallas Bowl

By RALPH E. GORMAN, JR. Battalion Sports News Editor

Two in the backfield and two the line. That's the way the Battalion

orts Staff saw it in Saturday' with Rice on Kyle Field, en that department chose the cipients of the Back and Line-en of the Week awards.

Bouncing Bill Tidwell and Bruis Bob Smith are the Cadet backld stars who gain the honor and so by virtue of their outstand-



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arriers with a 4.5 in the conference and fourth in ntained the average for his 11 carries. ighest average Early in the third period of the carriers of the South-west C on f er-ence's leading ball carriers, on a play that carried for 12 yards stars who employ both passing and ball carriers, ball carriers on a play that carried for 12 yards stars who employ both passing and bero at A&M, the Volunteers took Neyland leader to be the stars who employ both passing and be the stars who employ the stars who Smith and the final Cadet goal crossing. running for needed member of the in 70 carries for a ranking of sixth group of among the leading ball toters in SWC play. His average of 6.6 fullback failed to score

In 13 plays yards per carry places him second scrim- behind teammate Smith in that in conference

weekend. In the department directly in front of the backfield Hugh Meyer and Andy Hillhouse are the Stite-ermen who receive the Battalion award this week for spectacular play against the Owls.

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over the week-end Meyer was named among the 34 up-front huskies this week who were nominated by the nahen he turne n a net gain of tion's sportswriters and sports-casters for the Associated Press'

Lineman of the Week award. At 22, Meyer has erage pickup of 3.7 yards fullback candidate third Saturday's average column.

This feat can hardly go without for it was the 190 ing, the No. 1 Cadet pivot ma would like to try his hand a professional football upon grac uation before entering the o tire Rice team. The Owls were letermined to stop the devastating running play of the rugged Smith,

the nation among the leading ball

Smith has more yards credited to las'

imes that he has entered paydirt

HILLHOUSE, on three passe but 101 yards was the best that accounted for 44 of the 64 yards hat the Cadets passing game net-ed last Saturday. One of these In nine games this season, the 22 year old junior has taken the handoff 178 times to smash aerials went the final nine yards of a 67 yard first period scoring drive for the initial cadet tally. On this play, A&M's 225 pound through Aggie opposition for a total of 1,225 yards to rank first

'Mural News

By JOE BLANCHETTE

ler of the day as the intramura continued to operate for

razzle-dazzle" offense ver bruising ground game evolved the A CWS-A Signal con-Kenneth Pipes and Ha Chems a TD as Pipes shot

his way over

Tennessee Vols, Coached By

to the Cotton Bowl niversity of Tennessee invitation last night only one day to make the decision A native of Greenville, Ney-land was at A&M in 1910 when turf, the University of Tennessee accepted an invitation last night to play Texas University in Dal-las' Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 he was a quarterback under the late Charley Moran, and a first baseman on the Cadet base-

Neyland left Aggieland that yea after he received an appointment t yards than any him with a net gain of 462 yards first in the conference in the total fight Rice defenders Haddox and all round athlete. During ar II Neyland was stationed a Quarterback Dick Gardemal's toss, but the 6' 3" wingman fell from Division, Army Engineers. He was

Neyland made the acceptance in At the left end post ints. MEYER a 208 ound center when he wasn't employed as a po-In the final period the Alvin end tion committee. and chairman of the bowl's selec

stay at the set up a possible Cadet tally when pivot post and he snagged a 22 yard aerial off the which was the first choice is lauded for his consistency in passbacks. Re-was bogged down by Rice defend-versity of Texas, Thompson said "The Tennessee acceptance is, or his prowess Named honorable mention on course, subject to approval of the gridiron, United Press' all-American team in Southeastern Conference, but there

no doubt but that this will be Tennessee is the second straight

ards. Six of Hillhouse's 18 aerial snags school's share of the Cotton Bow have carried into the promised land for a total of 36 points and a ranking of fifth among the lead-ing scorers in SWC play to make him the highest scoring end in the corformation of the score of the Cotton Bowl which seats 75,349 has been sold out since Nov. 1. —Based on AP Reports.



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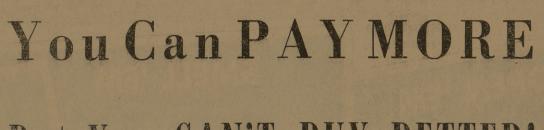


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