

Over 100,000 Expected to See 18th Annual All-Star Classic

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(P)—The eyes of 100,000 spectators and the television eyes of the nation will focus on a bevy of sixty college seniors who will collide against the Cleveland Browns at the eighteenth annual All-Star football game in Soldier's Field on Friday night in Chicago.

Final CS Softball Tilts Played Today

The final two games of the College Station Softball League are scheduled to be played this afternoon with the Indians meeting the Giants at College Hills and the Tigers tangling with the Pirates at College Park.

Adamson's Efforts Produce Winners

By RAY RUSHING
Battalion Sports Staff

The College Station Swimming Club, Texas AAF and Gulf AAU champions, journey to Houston today to make their bid for the Junior Olympics crown.

Coach Art Adamson's untiring efforts have made this amateur club one of the best in the state, and much of their championship glory is credited to him.

Adamson, handsome and muscular, was born in London, England, Feb. 23, 1905. In 1911, his family moved to Canada where he spent his early boyhood.

An air of reminiscence seemed to settle over his face as he told of how he learned to swim in a creek in Saskatchewan and of his swimming experiences on the Sois River near Oxbow, Canada.

At the age of 15, young Adamson gained his first public approval as a swimmer. After winning the boy's swimming race at a Dominion Day Picnic, he begged to be allowed to compete with the men in a race across the Sois River and won the race with a margin of about two feet.

In 1919, he went to New Zealand with his mother and attended the Napier Boy's High School, where he participated in and won many handicap swimming races.

As a student there, he developed a double arm sidestroke that added speed to his swimming.

About 1923, Adamson used his double arm sidestroke in a six second handicap race with Bill Harris, third fastest swimmer in the world, to win by about two feet. This marked the beginning of his career as a swimmer.

He continued to improve his swimming techniques and in 1925 he won the New Zealand National Championship in the 100 meter race and repeated the same in 1927.

After winning the 100 meter championship for the second time, Adamson came to the United States to study swimming. He planned to spend a year in San Francisco, a year in Chicago and a year in New York.

His plans were working according to schedule as he played water polo in San Francisco, but the illness of his brother in Dallas brought him to Texas in 1928.

While in Texas, he swam in the Texas AAU and AAF meets winning the 50, 100 and 200 events and set new records for all of them.

Resuming his interrupted plans, Adamson went to Chicago where he swam with the Illinois Athletic Club water polo team.

It was then that he met Johnny Weismuller, ex-Tarzan of the movies. Weismuller was also a member of the Illinois Athletic Club water polo team.

Strangely enough, Coach Adamson taught Joyce Reynolds, who played opposite Weismuller in the Tarzan movies, how to swim at the River Oaks Country Club in Houston.

After spending a year in New York, where he was defeated in the Senior Water Bowl AAU, Adamson returned to Texas in 1929 and coached swimming at the Heights Natatorium and also coached the Y swimming team in Houston.

In 1934, Adamson was offered a job as Physical Education teacher in a Houston high school and discovered that he was ineligible for the job because he did not have a college degree.

It was then that he came to A&M through an agreement with Dean Kyle and worked his way through school as A&M's swimming coach.

favorite targets are the speedy ends, Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli. He has been working diligently with defense in the secondary.

Notre Dame's Jerry Groom is slated to start at center. The All-Star linemen will be outweighed to fifteen pounds per man by the Browns.

"The All-Stars have shown wonderful spirit in training," Hickman said.

Between-halves ceremony at the game will be provided by the Rangettes of Kilgore Junior College who have performed before huge crowds in the Sugar and Cotton Bowl games and are expected to add glamour to what is usually the greatest sport spectacle of the year.

Depend On Rote
This time the All-Star hopes center around Kyle Rote, the dashing Southern Methodist halfback who weighs a solid 200 pounds, and Whizzer White, the writhlike runner from Arizona State who never weighed as much as 160.

Rote has been the powerhouse runner of two-day practice sessions in the collegians' training camp at Delafield, Wis.

Bob Williams, Notre Dame's talented T quarterback of 1950, will lead the All-Stars as field general, passer and kicker.

Fear Passing Attack
Coach Herman Hickman fears the deadly accurate aerials of Cleveland's Otto Graham, whose

the United States, Adamson laughingly admitted that she was in part to blame.

Van Adamson, Coach's son, has been following in his Dad's footsteps as a swimmer. He has been undefeated in the individual medley for the last five years. He is a member of the College Station Swimming Club and the Aggie swimming team.

Adamson coaches the College Station Swimming Club in conjunction with the College Station Recreation Council and has served in that capacity during the Summer months since the Club was organized seven years ago.

Under Adamson's efficient coaching, the College Station Swimming Club has won the Texas AAF crown twice, the

Gulf AAU four times, the Texas AAU three times and the Junior Olympics for two years.

Just for the record, he stated that he received his United States citizenship papers in 1939.

Aside from his swimming coach duties, Coach Adamson is a member of the NCAA swimming rules committee, NAAU swimming committee, vice-president of the NAAU water polo committee, chairman of the NCAA water polo committee and past president of the College Swimming Coaches Association.

A&M and College Station are fortunate in having a man with Adamson's ability as a swimming coach, for if a champion can be produced, you can rest assured that he will produce it.

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Louis Will Take 7th Step Along Comeback Trail

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A crowd of 25,000 persons is expected to be attracted to Baltimore Stadium, site of tonight's bout, by the magic name of Joe Louis—the 37-year-old former champ—as he takes another step on the comeback trail in a 10-round-or-less battle with Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland veteran.

There will be no home television of this heavyweight bout, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. (CST).

The old bomber, waiting for the day when he'll get a chance to make ring history by regaining his title, is a lopsided favorite. The price hung around 4-5 to 1 with few takers.

Bivins' manager, Allie Zack, trusts in a well-conditioned athlete and the string of 1951 fight upsets.

Oddly enough there has been concern in the Louis Camp about underweight. Yes, that's right. Underweight. Joe scaled only 202 pounds after working in the sticky heat of last Sunday. Manager Marshall Miles laid him off Monday and Tuesday hoping to bring him into the ring at 208. Bivins will be about 181, his usual fighting weight.

There was a day when Louis pointed to Bivins and said "there is the next heavyweight champion of the world." But that was before Jimmy went into the Army. He never found the old touch after he came out.

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On the Gridiron

Aggies Not Only Persons to Hear 'We're Building'

By ANDY ANDERSON
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Texas A&M students aren't the only one who have heard the now famous words "we're building." Word from Texas Tech, A&M's opponent at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Sept. 29, shows that they, too, have uttered those words and claim they are "definitely in a rebuilding phase."

"I'm pretty sure we'll score on almost everybody we play," comments Coach DeWitt Weaver, "but the only sure way we'll have of getting the ball will be receiving the kickoff following our opponents' touchdowns."

Weaver was named earlier this year to replace Dell Morgan who announced his resignation after his team suffered a 28-13 defeat at the hands of the Hardin Simmons University squad.

The Red Raiders should have one of the classiest coaching staffs in the nation with the addition of Weaver and his assistants he brought from Oklahoma.

Weaver was associate coach at Tulsa University and when he signed the pact with Tech last Spring, immediately put out a call for some of the most well-known stars of University of Oklahoma fame.

An advocate of the Split-T formation, he will receive much assistance from Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma's all-America quarterback of recent years, Bobby Goad, an end and a teammate of Mitchell's as well as Wade Walker, a gigantic tackle most Aggies should remember as a staunch lineman in the 1948-49 Oklahoma-A&M games.

Tech finished fourth in the Border Conference last Fall behind West Texas, Arizona Tempe and Texas Western. They were in sixth in full season standings.

Weaver, who was named prior to Spring drills at the West Texas school, had the benefit of seeing his future players in action and was able to shape a squad for this Fall.

His 1951 team will be molded around 17 returning lettermen, of which seven were from last year's starting offensive and defensive teams which won three while dropping eight—the poorest post-war record for a Morgan-coached team.

Of these seven returning starters, two were starters on both offense and defense. They are tackle Jerrill Price and center Aubrey "Red" Phillips. Quarterback Pete Edwards is the only offensive starting back returning. Returning backs who started on defense last year are Junior Arterburn, quarter and Frank Graves, halfback.

A line which should average about 192 will be led largely by Price, Phillips and guard Buddy Barron.

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After the broken and bleeding bodies of the players were carried from the field last night, it was found that the Texas Rockcrushers had defeated the Dorm 16 Mulletts 21-20.

What a game! Never before and probably never again in the annals of A&M intramurals will there be such a meeting of giants.

Texas Has Only Six Men
At game time, Texas showed up with only six men and so Chief Umpire Bert Littlejohn told the men from the land of the twilight tea that if they could beg, borrow or steal another player in three minutes the game would be played.

The Rockcrushers located their Holy Grail in the prescribed three minutes and triumphantly returned with the missing link.

Dorm 16's Mulletts came to bat in the first with blood in their eyes. You could almost see the do or die spirit in their pupils. Like the red blooded American boys they were they came through with three runs for the ole home team, Groff, Harris and Hovel crossed the plate like conquering Caesars.

Like well-oiled machines the team functioned while at intervals you could hear the war cries of the

Rockcrushers—"my fault team" or "nobody hurt team."

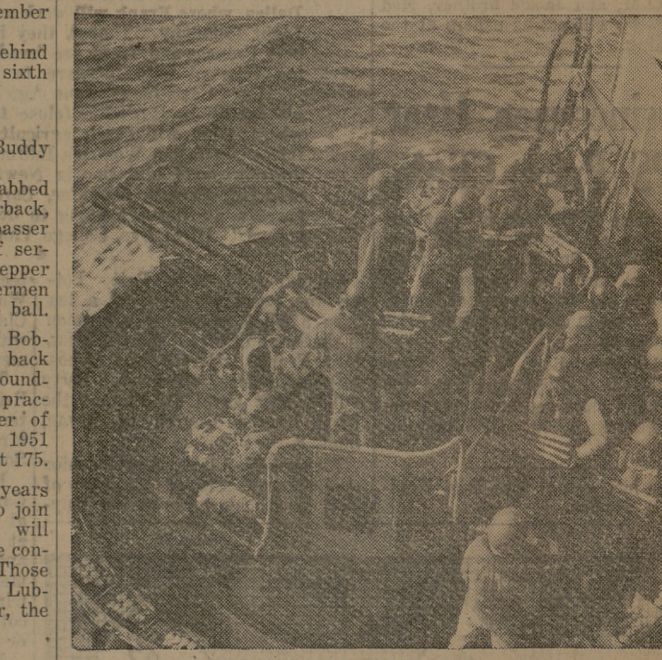
"We Won't Fail"
In the Texas portion of the first they too vowed that they should not fail. They were fighting for the right of every man to be served tea and crumpets in the Fountain Room and you could see the determination in their attitude. It was easy to see that they had no intention of letting the Yearlings, yet unborn who would be forced to sojourn in Aggeland in the Summertime, go without their tea and crumpets. Though they failed to make the grade in the first, as they returned to the field Jistil was heard to remark, "We shall return."

The second inning saw neither of the Colossus score. When the third inning dawned the Mulletts came to bat with new determination in their hearts and the War Hymn on their lips. Hovel walked to the plate and carved his niche in history by slugging out a home run. The other Mulletts, though just as determined, couldn't come up to standard set by Babe Hovel.

Had The Spirit
The bloody but unbowed Rockcrushers came in to bat with that do or die spirit shining in their

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