

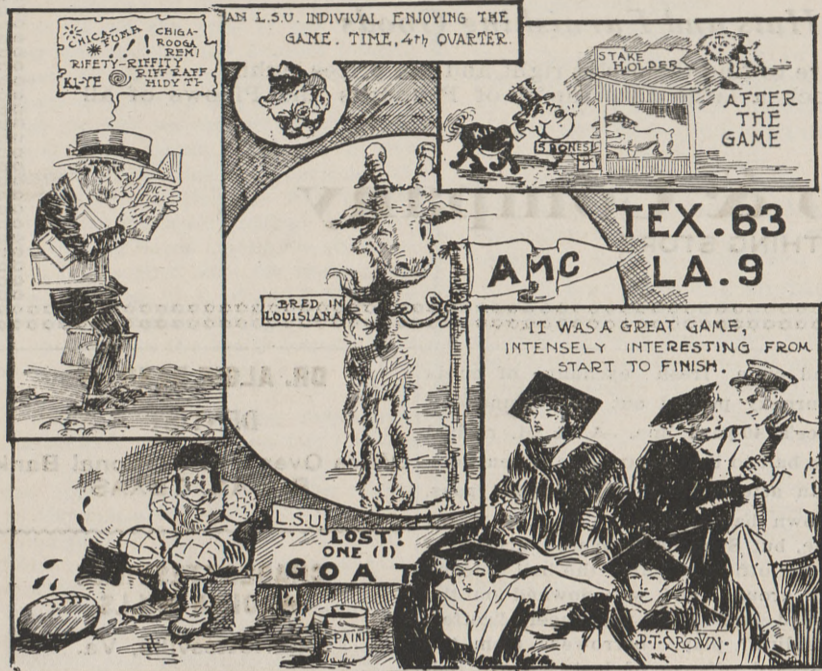
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Recollections of the Dallas Trip

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I-K THROWS AWAY CHANCES BY CONSTANT FUMBLING OF BALL.

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E-F defeated I-K Saturday by a score of 7-0. However, the score does not tell which side has the best team. The game was fought hard from start to finish. At the beginning of the game I-K got the ball in midfield and carried it down into E-F's territory, but fumbled it just when their chances of scoring were excellent. The same thing happened again a little later on. Then a third time I-K got the ball near E-F's goal. I-K tried a forward pass and E-F intercepted it, again ruining I-K's chances for a score. Then, at the end of the third quarter Lockett intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter E-F came back strong and outplayed I-K. However, in the first three quarters of the game I-K outplayed E-F, and E-F was forced to kick frequently.

The stars for E-F were Hausser, Duncan and Lockett. Duncan played the best defensive game that has been seen in company football in a long time. Hausser played in his old aggressive way and made most of E-F's gains. Lockett's kicking was good, and he was the man who won the game by intercepting a forward pass and running 50 yards for a touchdown.

For I-K the stars were Oglesby, Slay and Morgan. Oglesby was the surest ground gainer in the game. He went thru the line repeatedly and made several long gains on end runs.

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TURNER INTERCEPTS FORWARD PASS, MAKES LONG RUN.

HARD FOUGHT GAME

L-M broke the charm Tuesday, when they defeated C-D by a score of 7-6. This is the first time in three years that C-D has been defeated.

C-D's score came in the first half. For a while neither side could gain any ground. Then C-D pept up and carried the ball steadily down the field, finally carrying the ball over on an end run. They failed to kick goal.

In the second half the two teams fought evenly or a while. Then Joe Turner, intercepted a forward pass and ran about forty yards with it. On the next play Turner went thru tackle for 20 yards, making a touchdown. L-M kicked the goal.

The game was hard fought and the teams were evenly matched. The feature of the game was the work of Joe Turner. His end runs were sure ground-gainers, and when he intercepted the pass that led to their touchdown he showed real speed. Olson seemed to have the combination to C-D's line, for he went thru it repeatedly for good gains. Abernathy and Wendlandt did their share, also. L-M undoubtedly has the fastest backfield in the league.

The stars for C-D were: "Bull" Moses, Stangel, Peters and "Bullet" Moses. "Bull" played a better game than ever at end, on the defensive, especially. It was mighty seldom that anything got by him. Stangel ran the team well and he was also one of

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FARMERS DEFEAT PLUCKY RICE OWLS

RICE FOUGHT GAMELY, BUT LUCK BROKE ALL ONE WAY—COLEMAN AND GARRITY STAR.

About 600 Cadets Visit Houston Monday—Are Met by A. & M. Alumni and Business men.

The A. & M. corps of cadets visited Houston last Monday for the first time since 1912, when the memorable game with the Louisiana Tigers was staged. It is useless to say that every man enjoyed the trip and that the school made a good showing. Special mention should be made, however, of our friend, "Kike" Barraco, who has so constantly referred to Houston as "My home town," and told us of his numerous consultations with the mayor of that city. He was there in all his glory and assisted by other members of the Houston Club, took a great delight in showing the uninitiated the beauties and advantages of Houston.

About 600 cadets left College at 6 o'clock Monday morning "Houston bound," arriving there about 10 o'clock. The train was met by a number of the business men and the A. & M. Alumni of that city, and the A. & M. headquarters were established at the Rice Hotel.

The cadets were an important part of the parade which marked the opening of the No-Tsu-Oh Carnival.

After the parade, arms were stacked and the corps was dismissed. The remainder of the day was spent in seeing the town, and every one reported having a splendid time. The people of Houston were very hospitable and saw that every cadet had an opportunity to enjoy his visit. Assembly was sounded at 11:30 and at 12 o'clock the A. & M. train left for College.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THURSDAY.

The Apollo Concert Company, the first Lyceum number for this year, will perform here on Thursday, Nov. 12.

The entire Lyceum course for this year is the best that can be obtained anywhere. It so far outclasses the courses which have been given to the students formerly that there is no comparison to be made. Every one should get a season ticket and go out to every number. There will be no choice as to which is the best; they are all best. Tickets will be on sale by the captains of the companies. Price \$2.25.

A. & M. Gains Second Place in State Standing—But Three Games Yet Remain for Year.

Heavily outweighed, but fighting pluckily and with the luck breaking all one way, Rice Institute surrendered second honors in State ranking at West End to Texas A. & M., being rolled under a 32 to 7 score in a game loosely played and marred by frequent fumbling, but at times rises to the zenith of the spectacular.

Such a moment occurred when Coleman, A. & M.'s brilliant fullback from Ft. Worth, standing on the 40-yard line and almost on the sideline, drove the pigskin from Scott's hands between the goal posts for an almost impossible place kick. Old A. & M. Alumni must have recalled that hardly greater boot of Louis Hamilton on Clarke Field just seven years ago.

There was no break about Coleman's phenomenal kick. It was just a miraculous boot, and credit is due to the lad from Fort Worth who, for the second time on West End Field, has proven himself a wonderful player.

The next touchdown was another fumble, Garrity tackling Brown of Rice on the Gray's 30-yard line as he was about to make a forward pass, recovering the resulting fumble and racing over the goal line. The ever-present Garrity intercepted another forward pass in the last quarter and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown. Rice's only touchdown came in the second quarter, when Brokn broke through the line on a crossback over tackle and then raced 65 yards past the secondary defense for the score.

Rice skirted more ground on end running, relying on the speed of Gannett, Snell and Brown, and returned punts more effectively. In the early part of the game, too they pierced the ponderous A. & M. line for good gains. Rice fumbled more frequently than their opponents, however, and their trick plays failed to work, being effectively smeared by the Farmers' forwards and backs with one or two exceptions. The fact that they were outplayed weighed heavily against Rice, together with the old failing of committing fouls. Penalties at critical moments proved costly indeed and Rice was assessed far more frequently than was A. & M. Lack of the aggressive character of A. & M.'s play also counted against Rice. But more than all, there was the pertinent fact that Rice was not there