

Aggies was a revelation to Houston sport followers.

The lineup; score 39-16:
 A. and M. Position Rice
 McQuillen and Lovett and
 Williams Coleman
 Forwards
 Forbes Timpson
 Center
 Forbes, Hartung Della Valla
 and Dwyer and Brown
 Guards
 Substitutes: A. and M., Pierce
 and DeLee.
 Rice: Kennedy, etc
 Referee, Clark; Umpire, Kinney.
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FARMERS PLUCK OWL FEATHERS IN SECOND OF SERIES

Owls Again Defeated 28-10

Not content with administering one crushing defeat to the Rice quint the Aggie five repeated the performance Saturday night at the City Auditorium before the largest crowd ever present at a basketball game in Houston. The game was rather poorly played owing to the extreme smoothness of the floor and to the unusual size of the court. The "slickness" of the floor hampered the speed of the A. and M. men while the size of the court winded the Owls and forced them to drop back and play a strictly defensive game. As on the preceding night the Aggies were masters at every department of the game and after the first five minutes of play the result was easily foreseen.

Williams started the fireworks with a long goal from midfield. With the ice thus broken, McQuillen and Williams were corralled and with this lead the hustling Farmers were never headed. The Aggie captain duplicated his work of the night before by scoring five field goals and with Forbes closely guarded was the highest individual scorer. Rice soon gave up attempts to work the ball up under the goal for sure shots and the Owl forwards contented themselves with fruitless pegging at the basket from midfield. Ehlert the A. and M. forward, got into the game in the second half, for the first since his recent attack of the "flu". His reappearance will strengthen the Red and White lineup, although Williams has been filling the vacancy to perfection. Score 28-10.

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 A. and M. Position Rice
 McQuillen Coleman
 Forward
 Williams Lovett
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 Forbes Timpson
 Hartung Della Valla
 Guard
 Dwyer Brown
 Guard
 Substitutes: A. and M., Ehlert.
 Rice, Kennedy, Alexander.
 Referee, Clark; Umpire, Kinney.

THE PREP SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The A. and M.-Texas games of prep school basketball were played in the Kyle Field Gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights when Allen Academy battled with Terrill School of Dallas. Allen proved true to the raising of A. and M., and won both games.

The first game was hotly contested and ended 24 to 18. The excellent passing of Terrill and the luck of Allen in ringing goals were the out-

standing features. The excellent work of the Terrill guards, Touchstone and Harris (Capt.), and that of Steele (Capt.) and Bailey for Allen stood out prominently.

In the second game Allen had everything going their way. Rowson was right and made baskets from all angles and positions. Big Bailey's bulk was too much for the smaller Terrill boys and many attacks fell short of the goal. The cool-headed guarding and accurate passing of "Little Touch" and the fine running game of Captain Harris was much in evidence for a second time. This game ended 26 to 13.

The rivalry between A. and M. men supporting Terrill and the Allen delegation was the cause of much yelling. Although defeated in both games, the Terrill boys will always remember the fine treatment accorded them here.

WILD ROSE OF TEXAS.

The Wild Rose of Texas to me is sweeter far
 Than the shamrock or thistle or other flowers are;
 Modest is this rose and sweeter than the dew
 Dreaming in the sunlight beneath the heaven blue.

Dainty are your petals which are kissed by the breeze
 That comes stealing gently from over land and seas;
 You blush into sweetness and breathe upon the air
 A breath of enchantment, a fragrance sweet and rare.

The dearest Rose of Texas is sweet-
 The breezes are eager her dainty cheeks to kiss;
 And were I the breezes, I never would depart
 From my Wild Rose of Texas, the dearest to my heart.

One day while seated beneath the elm tree's bough,
 I told her of my love and made a solemn vow:
 "I'll never love another, I never shall agree
 To claim a bonny lover, but thee, only thee."

She arose so queenly and smiled into my face,
 Clasped my hands so gently with rare becoming grace,
 That, as she stood there, I, kneeling at her feet,
 Could only whisper softly, "Aren't the Roses sweet?"
 —W. J. Gayden.

THE SONG OF THE FLUNKER

I live to watch the students pass,
 And to their classes hurry;
 I shuffle slowly to my class,
 My motto's "I should worry."

I will not tax my tired brain
 With hours of beastly study;
 No school for me when there is rain,
 Or when the walks are muddy.

I loathe the bugle's raucous calls
 That summon us to classes;
 I'd rather linger in the halls,
 With Experiment Station lasses.

And so I'm happy, carefree, slow;
 Naught bothers me, whatever;
 The Fish may come, and Seniors go,
 But I stay on forever.
 —M. R. Marsh.



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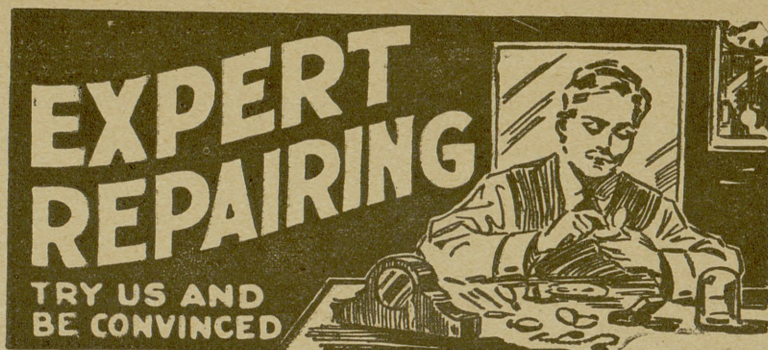
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