

AGGIES SWEEP LONGHORNS AND OTHERS OFF FEET

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and ending in a wide margin of scores in their favor with the exception of the first game with Austin Friday night (16-15) and the first game with S.M.U. played here at College two weeks ago which resulted in a score of 18-16.

The Aggies go to Dallas from Austin for two games with the Methodists and if they make victories of both games all anxiety as to their winning of the championship will be just about nullified. It would not be well to count these two games in their favor just yet, however, for the Aggies are expected to fare worse in Dallas than in any contest yet. The two Austin games were generally conceded as theirs so their winning of them is no surprise here.

The Longhorns have met three defeats. They will play their next game with Rice.

Davis refereed both games at Austin.

AT DALLAS

The Aggies took the first game from the Methodists in Dallas Monday night, the score being 20 to 15.

This is indeed good news here for the Farmers were expected to meet their worst opposition of this trip in these two games with S.M.U. Some in speculating on the Aggie's chances for the championship were so afraid of our chances of winning these two games that in order to be conservative, as they thought, they allowed for the loss of both Dallas games in figuring the percentage of the Aggie five.

If they take the second game, which is only sensible to predict that they will, considering the score of this first one, then they are almost sure to go through the season with a thousand per cent standing for the conference honors.

It is not a probable supposition that Texas University will make a better showing here than on their home court, and with the S.M.U. games decided Texas will be the most formidable opponent remaining on the schedule for the rest of the season.

The lineup in the beginning of the game was: McQuillen and Ehlert, forwards; Forbes center; Hartung and Dwyer, guards.

At the end of the first half Williams was substituted for Ehlert.

McQuillen is making quite a record for himself on this trip. He got four field goals in this contest. Forbes threw three field and six free goals.

For S.M.U. Kitts hopped three field goals, Hensley two, and McKnight one, Cooper made three points with free goals.

Coach Driver, in giving a report of the game over the telephone said it was a very "pretty game."

CHAMPIONSHIP CINCHED

A. and M. cinched the State and Conference Championships Tuesday night by defeating S.M.U. by a score of 22 to 14 in the second of the series of games in Dallas.

These two losses make the blow that knocked S.M.U. entirely out of the running.

The Aggies moved on to Waco Wednesday for two games with the Baylor Bears Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Although it is well remembered what the Bears did to the Aggies last year; that fact in itself is a power in strengthening the

offensive of the Farmers, and Baylor is expected to make a very weak fight in their opposition of the victorious progress that A. and M. is making this season. They have received severe beatings from teams that made but little showing against A. and M.

There are four games on the home court here that promise some interest to fans, but of little consideration as obstructions in the way of A. and M. winning the championship.

These are the two games with Texas University and two with Rice.

Director Driver phoned the account given here of the game Tuesday night. In commenting on the game in general he said it was "bad and very rough". A little excitement filled the S.M.U. locals at the beginning of the contest with the Mustangs gaining and holding a little lead over the Aggies for the first three minutes of play, but with that grasp broken loose by the Farmer aggressiveness their hopes went glimmering, and got dimmer and dimmer as the play went on.

Driver used the same lineup as in the preceding games with McQuillen and Ehlert forwards, Forbes center, Hartung and Dwyer as guards. Ehlert was only allowed to play fifteen minutes because of his weakened condition from his late sickness when he was substituted with Williams.

McQuillen got four field goals, Forbes rung one field and four free, Hartung got two field, Dwyer and Williams hooped one field each. For S. M. U. Barrett got one field goal, McKnight two field and Cooper one field and six free goals.

Ross Clark of Houston Y.M.C.A. was referee.

QUEEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The first picture of the season and boys no guessing about it. We have seen both of these pictures and positively guarantee they will suit your appetite for spice, fun and pep. On the square if you want your money back after you see Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage", we will be pleased to refund same. "A Virtuous Vamp", the story of a natural-born vamp who did nothing more than a "Shimmie dance", is a peach and is a production by John Emerson and Anita Loos producers of "Twenty-Three and a Half Hour Leave" which production created a sensation at the Queen a few weeks ago. "A Virtuous Vamp" being much the best picture, the Queen management is looking forward with pleasure to the showing of this wonderful feature comedy-drama which goes like this: Lady Hibbrou's family fortunes do a flop and it's up to Gwendolyn to find sustenance—a natural vamp, she oogles and flirt herself into jobs and out of them at a dizzy pace until—Zowie! she meets the man—a strong minded, vamp-proof male, and then, well—

Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and the Queen of Sheba had an easy time vamping. They would lose, hands down with modern men. Vamping nowadays is an art. Come girls, bring the fellows, and show them the difference. It's all exposed by Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp".

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