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AGGIE- LONGHORNS GREAT BILL IN AUSTIN TONIGHT

Race Between the Longhorns With a Percentage of 1,000 and Aggies 833 is Now On.

With the great crisis of the race for the Southwestern Conference Championship drawing near, the Texas Aggies have been working extra hard in preparation for the two-game series with the league leaders, Texas University, in Austin, Friday and Saturday. The Orange and White cagers have not lost a game so far this season, but an athletic contest between these rival institutions is always more or less of a toss-up, and in several cases recently, the Aggies have shown very little respect or consideration for the dope bucket.

Against the fast Haymakers here last week, the Aggies played good ball the first night and then swept the visitors off their feet the second night with perfect teamwork, and were gaining momentum every minute. The team easily looked like it had recovered from the slump. The regular combination was used, playing Ehlert and Williams at forward, utilizing the giant Keen at center, and working Captain Dwyer and Gill at guards. Gill, the only member of the quintet not a veteran, has played a consistent, high-class game but with additional experience will look even better. Darby, of last year's Freshman Team, is used at center and forward also. Likewise Megarrity, a letter man of last year's champions, is worked intermittently at forward.

"Floppy" Hartung, former all-southwestern guard, who was injured again on the road trip, was intentionally withheld from the Phillips games in order to completely recover from the effects of his injuries, and may start the game against the Longhorns. He is a great guard and his three year's team work with the Farmer leader, Dwyer, will strengthen their defense considerable, an item highly necessary to curb the scoring power of the Longhorns who have so far this year run wild over all opposition. Against this great defensive pair, Hartung and Dwyer, the latter playing the most brilliant game of his four years here, the Longhorns are due to face the hardest game on the schedule.

Another factor to which the Maroon and White supporters point to with a source of pride, is the steady improvement of "Tiny" Keen, who at the first of the year looked extremely awkward on the court, comparatively slow, and bungled teamwork often, while now he hustles the ball with the grace of a finished player, and forms a working unit in Bible and McQuillen's style of play. Against the Phillips crew he looped six baskets the first night, and the second managed to duplicate his feat in spite of the close guarding of the invaders.

Likewise the forwards, Williams and Ehlert, especially the latter, have been showing constant improvement

The Bullethead

The scene of the conflict has now been shifted to Austin, and with Tiny looking good, the Longhorns will possibly realize they have a battle on.

Up to the present time the company football games have not been real contests of the gridiron, the leading teams probably have several experienced canoeists as well.

The Austin publicity hounds have already predicted an easy victory for the Orange and White—but yet after the Turkey Day tilt, they still forget the Aggie spirit of fighting till the final whistle—Dwyer and Company, representatives of Aggie-land, are the logical upsets of the dope bucket from our point of view.

The wrestlers are complaining about the adverse weather conditions hampering their road work, while our friend Synocles, the Calvaryman says they look like a bunch of guys with frost bitten ears.

When it comes to the fine points of basketball, the casual reader should go down and lamp Roper, DeLee and Company, Tossers and Passers de luxe. After one half of their style of play, opposing teams throw up and retire to the side lines—meaning raising their hands overhead.

Sully's Bulletin of the Spring Home Events reveal a classy card for the R. V. weekend, so Aggies get that date and dot the grand stand with some of the latest creations of Mme. Goldbery and Bellas Hess.

and should Ehlert register many more similar games that he has played here this year, will be a nominee for an all-southwestern berth.

The team will leave here Thursday in order to secure a good rest. Quite a number of the students here have expressed intentions of accompanying the team on their conference chase.

Won—Our Prof's sick in bed, today.

Too—Thasso? What's the complaint?

Won—No complaint; everybody's satisfied. R—ecord

Girls who are earnest and loyal are always welcome to share with us the good times, and the good programs which have been arranged for the year.

Dear Sweet Thing—"Oh! That's the first time I have ever been kissed by a man."

Young Hopeful—(surprisedly) "How do you class my room-mate. As an ape?"

Rub-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

RACE GETTING TIGHTER IN THE BATTALION FOOTBALL GAMES

Present standing of the teams:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| 2nd Battalion | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Cavalry | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Casuals | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Artillery | 2 | 1 | 500 |
| 1st Battalion | 0 | 2 | 000 |
| Signal Corps | 0 | 2 | 000 |
| Aviation | 0 | 2 | 000 |

Only two games were played in the company football league the past week due to the bad weather.

The Cavalry and the Signal Corps hooked up in one of the hardest games played which resulted in the score being tied 0 to 0. The field was so heavy and cold that very little progress could be made by either team. Cap Murrah who refereed covered more ground as he brought his water wings along. As a whole it was wonderful game as to which one could hold the other team down and hold on to the ball. Fumbles were frequent. The Signal Corps somewhat surprised the spectators in the wonderful comeback from the second half on. It looked like Fish Cook was going to get loose several times and did make some spectacular gains. Fish Red was unusually good on the receiving end of the passes completed by the Signal Corps. Gibbs played a wonderful game at tackle and broke many plays. For the Cavalry, Krass was the backbone of the gains made and they were very frequent. Knickerbocker handled his team very well and made several good plays himself. In the line Gunter played a good defensive game. The man that put more fighting spirit in the Signal Corps was Dillingham. Very few gains were made through center and he was playing all the time.

The second game was played between the Casuals and the 1st Battalion. With the Casuals winning by a mere 6 to 0. This touchdown was a result of an intercepted pass by Neely who ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Neely made most of the gains for the Casuals and was on most of the receiving end of most of the passes. The Casuals played an open method type play and it worked very effectively. They have a nice passing team. The terror in the line was Carroll. He played like the first raters all the time. Down on the punts fast and was a stone wall on the defense. Cowan also played a good game at tackle for the Casuals. The Casuals were in scoring distance several times but could not put it over.

For the 1st Battalion Prewitt was the shining light and made several large gains.

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AGGIES DOWN FAST HAYMAKER FIVE IN TWO GAMES

Crooks, Visitors Forward, Proves to Be a Real Whirlwind—Keen Comes Into His Own by Scoring Six Baskets Each Night.

A capacity house saw the Aggies emerge with a bare 31 to 25 victory over the Phillips University five here last Friday night after being lead by the shifty invaders by a 11-8 lead at the termination of the first half. The Haymakers, although used a comparative simple style of offense, had it well perfected and coupled with their well executed five man defense left the Farmers somewhat at sea in the initial period. Crooks, the outstanding forward of the visitors, proved to be one of the most accurate shots seen on the local floor this season and was a veritable whirlwind but towards the termination of the contest was somewhat curtailed due to the exceptional guarding of Captain Dwyer. It was in the second half that the lead was at last tied and then headed, and due credit is accorded Tiny Keen who made the wonderful victory possible. He registered six goals and three free throws. Throughout the entire second period the entire cadet corps were a raging howling mob and the faithful Aggie Band played "Wildcat" for a solid twenty minutes.

Saturday Nite found the Aggies dishing out coupopn No. 13, and some fear was held ere but what this hoodoo number would be their undoing, but the crowded gymnasium full of fans and spectators anticipating a real contest as on the night before saw the Texas A. and M. basketball team come out of their slump and into their old true form. It was a brilliant contest throughout, but the superior teamwork on both defense and attack gave the last year's Champions a 31 to 18 win. It was in this game that they truly resembled championship contenders. Crooks, the star of the previous nite, was again the same swift moving elusive forward, but he was closely watched, although he managed to register three baskets in the few minutes of play from the middle of the court. Keen again was the star for the Farmers, but in this game he was a star of a different type. He formed a working unit in the team and his baskets were the result of excellent cooperation by bringing the ball within the scoring zone. Ehlert for the Aggies and West for the Haymakers also played a stellar game.

The Line-up:

A. and M. Forwards, Ehlert and Williams; Center, Keen; Guards, Gill and Dwyer, (c).

Phillips U. Forwards, Ballard and Crooks; center, Gray, (c); West and Milam, guards.

Substitutions: A. and M., Jones, Darby, Megarity and Roper.

Phillips: Coldfelter.

Referee: Mann.