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STEERS VS. AGGIES IS HEADLINE CARD FOR AUSTIN SHOW

Monday's Meet Looks Like the Best
Track Bill of the
Year.

The track meet carded for Friday afternoon at Austin between the Longhorns and Aggies has been postponed on account of the inadequate train service, the result of the heavy rains in this section, and will be held Monday afternoon, if conditions permit. Meanwhile, the Aggies have resumed their strenuous training program, and from all indications, this meet promises to eclipse all dual meets held in the Southwest in the past few years.

To date, both teams have a clean slate in the conference, however, the Longhorns have lost to L. S. U. and the powerful Illinois aggregation. The Aggies, undefeated champions of last year's conference will have continued their winning streak this year under the guidance of Coach Anderson having registered lopsided scores against all comers this far.

Thrillers Galore.

In the century and furlong, Sinnett, who defeated Lindsey and Goss early in the season will be opposed by Smythe and Stephens of the Aggies in what promises to be two of the closest short distance sprints of the year. The old fight between McNatt and Sanders will be renewed again in the quarter mile event, though Ritchie or Sprague may spill the dope bucket in the feature race of the afternoon.

For the first time in years, the Aggies have an even chance to break in on Texas' seemingly impregnable distance trio, and little Red Reynolds undefeated thus far this year, will give the veteran Hawley or Vickers the race of their career in the half mile. The marvelous improvement of Heard in both mile and two-mile assures the Aggies of places in these events and it would come to Aggieland as no great surprise should he cop first places in these both.

Aggies Look Best in Hurdles.

In the hurdles, the Aggie hurdler, Frazier, has shown marked improvement over any of his other seasons, and regardless of the good time shown by Sapp, Longhorn hurdler, in the highs is now slated for first place in both events.

The jumps and polevault will be split with probably the broad and polevault going to the Aggielanders.

Weight Men to Bear Brunt of Attack.

The Aggie weightmen who have but a single second place scored against them this year, are by a relative comparison due for their full 24 points against their ancient and bitter athletic rivals. With Dieterich locating the source of trouble in his late javelin heaves, and the giant Keen in looking like a million rocks in practice this week, the A. and M. weightmen promise to give the Austin fans a treat in these field events.

THE PASSING ATHLETE OF 1922

With the passing of the Class of 1922, all the coaches will be forced to seek new men to fill the shoes of the individuals who have contributed immensely towards the acquisition of the many championships which came to Aggieland in the past four years. No longer the scribes will write of the deeds of the impregnable line with the generaling Murrah, flanked by the aggressive Dieterich and Wendt, directing his forwards, Carruthers and Winn, and Smith on the wing position. Rothgeb's human wall is now history and the whirlwind backfield that brought Bible fame against Centre, the dashing Captain Weir, and Pinson, the bating ram, the elusive Beesley, and the speedy field general Morris—their names too, will be memories too, will be memories for

The Class of '22 Exact Its Toll!

And after the battle at Austin has cleared away, the interest here will be turned to basketball and wrestling. No more will the big dailies carry columns of the work of the brilliant Captain Dwyer, of the invincible Hartung, the versatile Williams, and the dependable Ehlert. The quartet who brought the three successive cage championships to Aggieland have donned the spangles for the last time. The matment will have no letterman available for Captain Gardner and the wery Matthews have crawled through their last roped arenas, for

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With the coming of Spring, the thinly clad will have only to remember the nucleus of the evenly balanced machine that added the needed thrill to track—the sprinters, Weir and Smythe, Frazier, the hurdler, Reynolds, the middle distance man, Steele, the broad jumper, Beezley, the pole vaulter, Dinwiddie, the Discus tosser, and the cheerful Dieterich, crowned king of the Southwest in javelin throwers. This aggregation who brought the first cinderpath championship to Aggieland in a decade will never crowd the headlines in the news of collegiate sports, for

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Like other branches of sports, another baseball team will have to be rebuilt and Captain Crawford the peppery catcher, and Ehlert and Severn will not be among the announced "Batteries for today's game." No more will Dwyer scoop 'em out of the dirt, Doherty rob opposing batsmen of hits, Morris and Cockrell crowd the "Artists" column of the score book, Smith, the guardian of the hot corner slam out the timely blow and Matthews gather one in from off the track. No more will the fielding of Guynes and the hitting of Dinan feature the Aggie series, for

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The championships will come to Aggieland again but the memories of the stars of the last few years will be heard in many a reference to the rise of the Southwestern Conference Athletics; but the lamented passing athlete of 1922 will read next year where

PENNANT DREAMS SHATTERED BY BEAR VICTORIES

Two Defeats At the Bruins' Hands
Crowd the Aggies Out of
Pennant Race.

The Aggie baseball team met the Baylor Bears twice on the grounds of the latter and dropped both games. With the second contest went the 1922 baseball pennant hopes of Aggieland and the victory for the Baptists gave them a right to breathe a sigh of relief because of the fact that they now possess a decided lead in the race for the coveted title.

Coach Cochreham left here on Sunday, April 23, with fifteen ball tossers for a six game schedule during the week. They sat in a hotel two days in Waxahachie while Trinity's diamond was turned into a temporary lake. They then moved to Dallas where the same story was repeated.

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The Bullethead

Out of the last eight scheduled games the locals have had six rained out. Life is just naturally getting to be one darn rain after another.

The Texas Longhorns won three games and lost two on their southern tour. They split with L. S. U. and the Mississippi Aggies and took the only contest played with the famed Alabama University.

Hawkshaw Crosby probably realizes that you can't always "fuddle wid de Aggie Cap'n." Crawford picked him off third twice in the second contest with only one out each time.

The pennant scramble lies between Baylor and Texas now. The Bruins are in the lead with ten wins and two losses while Uncle Billy's clan has taken seven and dropped two.

We may not have a chance to win a pennant ourselves but the outcome of the Aggie-Longhorn games next Wednesday and Thursday will probably go a long way towards deciding the title winner.

When the locals take the field in Austin they will welcome "Bugs" Morris back at short. When Morris got sick the Aggies' pennant chances looked like a million dollars but—now we'll sell 'em for a eskimo pie.

another mystery team, another rebuilt machine, another green team, a replica of its forerunners—new youngsters bearing the standards of Maroon and White win another championship, but

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OWLS SUCCUMB TO ATTACK OF TRACK TEAM

Coach Anderson's Men Win Fourth
Dual Meet of Year as High School
Men Look On.

With hundreds of high school boys from all parts of the state looking on the Aggies won their fourth dual meet of the year on Kyle Field last Friday, winning over Rice by the score of 73 to 44. The Owls obtained an early lead due to the great running of their two sprinters, Lindsey and Goss, who took both places in the hundred, first in the furlong and first in the quarter. But for an unfortunate occurrence Lindsey would have probably tied the world's record in the century. With a safe lead over his teammate, Goss, at the halfway mark, he was forced to jump a dog which crossed the track at this point. With this handicap he managed to place second in the event, being beaten by Goss by only a few inches.

Half Mile a Thriller.

The half mile was one of the best races of the day as Reynolds, the unbeaten half of the Aggies, was pitted against Coleman, one of the best middle distance men in this part of the country. The race was nip and tuck the first quarter but on the last lap the A. and M. man pulled away from everyone but his teammate Dunn, who finished a close second. This was more or less of a surprise and assures the Aggies of two good men in this event.

Weight Men Scored On.

For the first time this year the weight men on the Aggie team were scored on, when Alexander of Rice won second place in the discus. In every meet thus far they have scored the total of 24 points in their events and Rice may well consider herself lucky to be the only team to horn in on this score. From the past records it looks as if this score will be one of the few that are made against these men as they are improving with each meet and are due to smash a few records before the Conference meet is a matter of history.

—A.M.C.—

Lost.

I wonder where.

I listen to a dismal rain
Come beating on my window pane.
And trickling make a winding pass.
From my casement here I gaze
Reflecting on some long past days,
When thoughtlessly I left a pair
Of rubbers in this town somewhere.
The drops click on the frigid glass

I wonder where.

—Teddy Bee, in Columbia Spectator.

—A.M.C.—

The Millenium.

Our idea of a fellow
Who has a drag with the
Girls is one who
Kisses them and then
Pushes them away
Saying they can't
Have any more. —Record.