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AGGIES LOOK BEST IN SPITE OF IN- JURY HANDICAP

Many Eagle Scouts Will Probably be There For Final Birds-Eye of Bible Machine.

In spite of the numerous injuries dotting the Aggie ranks, and the great effort that the Owls will make to turn the winning stride of the Farmers, it only seems tangible that the team that stopped the onrushing Bears and turned their heads down in that deep chasm of defeat is the logical choice for victory, Armistice Day in Houston. The Farmers are not going to leave here Friday morning with cinch victory gratis as their design, for past conflicts have taught the disciples of Bible the ill-effects of overconfidence, and the 56-0 victory for Texas spells nothing relative to the fight the Houstonians will stage against the pride of Aggieland. Authentic information relative to the condition of the feathery tribe is not available at this writing, but they will be setting for us in a fifty per cent. better environment than they were when they lived up to their contract for a scheduled game with State. Recently, the new coaching staff at the South Texas institution, sent out a call, urging every man physically able to report for tutelage in a desperate effort to unearth talent in order to give the Owls maximum strength for their homeground classic of the season.

Not as a basis of alibi in the case of an Owl triumph, but the enthusiastic fan is warned to appreciate the injured condition of the Farmers. Out of the whirlwind backfield, McMillan and Morris, the first string quarters, Pinson at full, and Weir at half, will hardly be used owing to injuries received in the Bear encounter, however, should they be worked, they will not be able to present their maximum strength before that great gathering that will congregate to witness the Farmer's first Houston invasion since 1917.

Excepting Winn, the line is practically none the worse from the wear, and that Aggie line which always looms up as a formidable determining factor at the critical moments will be in Houston Friday challenging the best the Rice Institututers will have to offer. Regardless of the hard attack they are preparing to hurl, it is an accepted maxim that an Owl backfield without a Dyer will be like a sailboat without a sail—or an oar either. The nucleus of the A. and M. backfield whose phenomenal speed has staggered conference opponent after opponent this season, will be there and upon the remaining few will fall the burden of blasting the Owl's nest.

As a basis of comparison (?) and food for thought we offer the following: Rice lost to the Bears by three points and we won from the Bears by 11 points, thereby we are a touchdown and field goal better on paper and the game should terminate 10-0. Likely it will.

RESERVES HUMBLE FISH IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

Freshmen, Minus Services of Copeland, Battered Down Before the Fighting Scrubs.

Fighting like wild men throughout every minute of the game, with "Froggy" McCoy getting greatest honors on a team where all deserve praise, the Reserves left Kyle Field on Friday, Nov. 4 with a 17 to 2 victory over the hefty men of '25. It was an interesting game in which determination and better teamwork took honors from avoirdupois.

Coach Anderson's disciples made their best showing during the early part of the game when, led by Quayle, they advanced the ball to the 20 yard line and attempted a field goal. But the ball failed to go where it was intended and the assault of the wearers of the red jerseys became dormant and was seen very little thereafter.

The first score came during the early part of the second quarter. Hannah, of the Reserves, punted and his teammates recovered the ball on the twenty yard mark. Neibuhr dropped back and tried a drop kick for a field goal but missed. The Freshmen fumbled again and Cassidy's clan again grabbed the ball. Then on the third play Neibuhr hurled a pass to McCoy who made a beautiful catch and fell over the coveted mark for a touchdown. Hannah kicked goal.

Not being satisfied at all, they kept up the rush. Hannah kicked off and the Freshmen were downed on the five yard line. The punt was out of bounds and it was the scrubs ball on the 30 yard line. The accurate toe of Neibuhr then sent the ball through the uprights for another three points. It was a great boot, at an angle and for a distance of forty yards.

The "Fish" made their only score early in the third quarter. They kicked off to the Reserves and then blocked the punt. The ball went behind the zeroline and Moore worked fast in order to cover it and make it two points instead of six or seven.

In the last quarter, Long, who had been playing a good game from the start, broke through the heavy "Fish" line in the middle of the field and made 25 yards. Then Neibuhr hurled a twenty yard pass to Webb who was downed on the five yard line. Long smashed through on the next play for another touchdown.

All the Reserves played great ball but the work of McCoy stood out over all. He was down on punts like a sprinter and his tackles were deadly and many. It was this deadly tackling that was largely responsible for the fumbles of the Freshmen. Moore played his usual consistent, heady game and Long was dangerous on both the defense and offense. Neibuhr's whole anatomy, from his toe to his gray matter, was working to the advantage of the Reserves. The whole line worked great things. Quayle stood out for the first year men. His ability to carry the ball is largely responsible for the fact

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS LOSE BAYLOR ENTRANTS

The First Six Places Swamped by the Aggie Hill and Dale Runners.

In the first dual cross country meet ever staged in the Southwest, the Texas Aggie Hill and Dale runners fairly left the Bear entrants in the woods crossing their first six men before a Bruin runner ever came in sight. Hailey, captain of the 1921 cross country team, ran a beautiful race, covering the four and one-half mile course which led from Baylor University around the Cemetery Loop, in 26:50, remarkable time for this season of the year. The Bears were coached by their former famed track captain, Wolf, of 1920 fame. He seemed to have only mediocre material on which to best his hopes, but the Baptists' offerings never held a candle to the splendid work of the Aggies, ably tutored by Snyder, the great Ames champion. Gayer, the 1920 half-miler for the Waco aggregation, finished first for the Green and Gold.

With the first place of Hailey, and the finishing of Eubanks, Heard, Reynolds, Palmer and Atkison, in order named, the Aggies gained possession of a beautiful solid silver loving cup bearing the appropriate inscription, "Dual Cross Country Run, A. and M. vs. Baylor, November 5, 1921." Coach Snyder seemed very well pleased with the initial showing of his men, and has already returned to his heavy training program in order to have the Aggie distance men in adequate condition for the coming Conference meet, the cross country title classic of the Southwest.

The officials of the run were picked entirely from the ranks of the A. and M. supporters, "Pete" Wilson, Chief Judge, Thos. McKnight, Assistant Judge, assisted by J. R. Daniels, C. Jobson and B. B. Freeborough.

Very little is known of the strength of the other conference teams, but in view of their past conference distance records, it is to be supposed that Texas University and Oklahoma A. and M. will send representatives here Turkey Day of proven worth to compete with Aggieland's best.

There was a dame from
Ahboo
Who considered all garments
Taboo
Till quite chilled one cold night,
She cried out in fright,
"Quick, bring me my ear-rings.
Archoo."

A bachelor is man who doesn't find his comb full of hair.

Our idea of a lazy man is one who gets up at five o'clock in the morning in order that he will have more time to loaf.

that his team got credit for a greater number of first downs than the victors. The absence of Captain Copeland from the game was apparent in the play of the "Fish."

INTER-BATTALION BASKETBALL PRO- GRESSES RAPIDLY

Artillery and Cavalry Occupying Jointly Top Berth of Percentage Column.

The Inter-Battalion series is probably the first signs of basketball anywhere. From the games played promise one of the fastest and hardest fought games played by competing organizations. A great array of new material both for the Varsity and the "Fish" teams has loomed up and it will be nothing less than a fighting proposition as to who will even make the squad.

These games are necitating great interest not only for each organization's honor and spirit, but also to the keen-eyed coaches, who take advantage of this opportunity of observing the new men and when the time comes for him to make or break the required number for the squad, they will have well in mind just who—who and what to do. At present the spirit is running high as to which organization will come out ahead. The Artillery won the sweaters last year and bid better than fair for this honor this year.

In the games already played the lack of sincere practicing and training has showed up prominently however only a few casualties have occurred so far—including minor ruises and lost teeth.

The men coaching the various teams are: "Nute" Jones—doing wonder with the Artilleryman; Johnny March is running the Cavalry in fine style; 2nd Battalion is being handled by "Hooty" Williams and a fighting team has been produced; De Lee is handling the Signal Corps in a nice manner; "Floppy" Hartung is working hard with the Air men but sowe hom they havn't hit the pace yet; "Dutch" Ehlert is having a tough time with the Casuals due to their late start; the 1st Battalion is being coached by "Slimmy" Magarity and they are liable to open up yet.

The standing of the teams at present:

	G.P.	W.	L.	Pt.
Artillery	3	3	0	1000
Cavalry	2	2	0	1000
2nd Battalion	2	1	1	500
Signal Corps	2	1	1	500
Air Service	3	1	2	333
Casuals	2	0	2	000
1st. Battalion	2	0	2	000

The two undefeated teams will clash next Wednesday and no doubt much interest will be shown and a real battle be seen as to who will occupy the top position.

Mary was a sweet young thing,
Who didn't drink or smoke,
There wasn't a Commandment made
That Mary ever broke.
She was so darn unearthly good
That, gosh, I wouldn't be her—
But Mary went away to school,
And now you ought to see her.
—Ex.