

L. S. U. TIGERS MEET SECOND TEXAS DEFEAT

L. S. U. Goes Down in Defeat Before the Onslaught of the Texas Aggies—Score 47 to 0.

With that undying thirst for revenge beckoning, "Drive on", the Fighting Aggies disregarded, in last Friday's grid battle, the ferociousness of their last season's sole conqueror, the Tigers from L. S. U., and with a determination to cage the foe, they exacted a heavy toll from the Baton Rouge eleven. But struggling, with the horror of defeat stamped indelibly upon the sod beneath their feet, the opponents contested inch by inch, the ground invaded by the aggressive Farmers and not until the referee's whistle proclaimed an Aggie victory did the boys from the Purple and Gold recognize the supremacy of the old Maroon and White.

The first quarter demonstrated the offensive strength of the Aggies for within five minutes of the contests beginning, a forward pass, Gill to Wilson, placed the ball in striking distance of the L. S. U. goal line, and after several line bucks, it was "Bugs" Morris who supplied the drive necessary to carry the pig-skin over for the first six points of the game. It was during this same period that Gill, that passer and punter supreme, intercepted an opponent's pass and raced fifty yards to the Tigers' ten yard line only to be downed by Helm, the L. S. U. ten second man. Again "Bugs" supplied the trick and his race around the enemy left flank put the conflict on ice. The score was fourteen to nothing.

In the beginning of the second quarter a second forward pass, Gill to "Puny" Wilson, for thirty yards, placed the Aggies close to the opponent's sacred zone and this time it was Poth who did the work and brought six additional points to the account of the Maroon and White. The remainder of this period was featured by the great work of the Aggie wingmen, Wilson and Shifflet; by the punting of King Gill; by the stubborn defense of the Aggie advance guard; and by the clean though determined charging of the Tigers.

It was with the opening of the second half that Coach Bible sent onto the gridiron that, flashy, aggressive, so-called second string, of Aggie regulars. And the play had hardly been resumed ere that Higinbotham the second, "Silent" Miller, by his wonderful side-stepping and squirming, sprinted twenty-five yards over the Tigers' left tackle untouched for the fourth touchdown of the game. Sufficient to say, the second period seemed more thrilling than the half preceding for the "young blood" truly lived up to its reputation, won upon the field made famous by the Southern champions of 1922.

Before the third quarter has passed behind the canvas, Neeley, of whom little has thus far been said, and to whom scarcely any praise has been given, dashed into the limelight and proved his ability and true worth to the Farmer backfield. It was this halfback who, upon receiving McFarland's forty-five yard punt, drove forward, through a broken field, stiff-arming as he advanced, across the opponent's goal line for the fifth marker of the afternoon's encounter. It

was also this youngster who, shortly after, received a second long spiral, returned the ball forty yards to the Aggies' eleven yard line and made possible the third touchdown of the second half. This time it was Miller who was called upon to deliver the goods and well did he fill his mission for, twisting and squirming, as he alone can do, the coveted pig-skin, after two plays from scrimmage, was lunged across the last enemy chalk mark.

The Tigers were fighting desperately but the Maroon and White offered no quarter and the closing period of the fray saw the Aggielanders playing a wonderful offense. Miller, Neeley and Knickerbocker in the back field, gained consistently as the advance guard drove forward and time and again the Tiger eleven granted first downs. After having carried the ball through scrimmage to the five yard line, the Aggie field general elected to pass and a beautiful twirl from the hand of Miller found rest in the waiting arms of "Fish" Allison. The final score of the day had been made and the Aggies were victorious with forty-six points to their credit.

Indeed, to select an individual star upon whom to bestow special praise, would be a very difficult task for there were none; every man played in unison with the one beside him and it was only through the effective charging of the Aggie line and its stubborn defense that the backfield Farmers were given an opportunity to flash their dazzling offense. Praise must be given the deserving, an equal portion to each, and as the work of the line is never scrutinized as is that of the backfield we cannot praise the one and disregard the other. They functioned as one, the house was not divided; therefore, we praise the team in itself and not the Aggies individually.

COMMANDANT WEDS MISS COOK OF NAVASOTA

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lege Station and Miss Mildred Norwood.

The ushers were Cadet Colonel John C. Mayfield and L. G. Jones of College Station, Edwin Lyles, and Winslow Burke.

The ring ceremony was performed by Reverend H. Timmons of the First Methodist Church where the wedding was solemnized.

After the wedding the bridal party and relatives of the two families went to the home of the bride's parents for an informal reception.

Because of the inability of Colonel Ashburn to leave the College at this season of the year, there will be no extended trip following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn departed for a visit in San Antonio following the gathering at the home of the bride but will return to College in two or three days.

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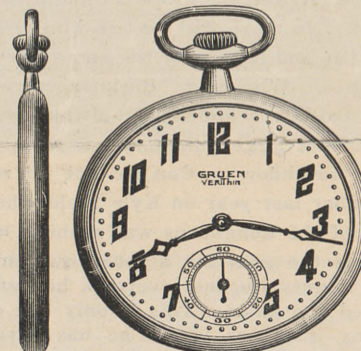
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