

DROP-DICKS

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that we have dubbed those Christians. At that I don't suppose that it is so bad, Cornell defeated Princeton for the first time in 22 years by a score of 13-7. Didja ever hear of that rhyme—13-7. Since 1897 the Aggies and T. C. U. have been mixing it with each other, the Aggies having won 9, lost 5, and tied 3. The Frogs entered the Conference in 1924 and that is the last year the Farmers were on the long end of the score. Since that time they have won 3, tied 2, and lost one contest. Not so well for the Aggies.

Last year the Post-Dispatch awarded its first trophy to the most outstanding player in the Southwestern Conference. Interest evoked by its presentation far exceeded their fondest anticipations. This year the task is much more difficult. There are stars and stars and still more. A list of the possible contenders for this beautiful trophy contains for Aggies, one more than any other team has on its list. But this is not permanent, any time now some sub might come into the limelight and be judged the most valuable man. Tom Mills, Zarafonetis, Conover and Alsabrook were the Aggies mentioned and we might add "Heebie" Dorsey for good measure. His first performance in the Horned Frog game showed that there are many yards left in this little man.

A new policy has been inaugurated by Coach Matty Bell. Each Monday afternoon the Reserves will play one of the Freshman teams. The general public is invited to these games and are urged to attend. Not only a line on possible substitutes for the present Aggie machine, but a good idea of the ability of our freshmen may be gained. Let's attend these games.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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Robert L. Herbert, in size.

Take that old Aggie team f' instance. Would you think that scrappy little Alvan Moore would ever go by the elaphantine cognomen of "Bus?" Or that read-headed and red spirited Walter Davis would ever be known familiarly as "Sweetie?"

And did you know—'tis rumored that—"Bull" Floyd was pulled back from the line in order to allow his male bovine feeling to become aroused when he saw "Red" Delery's carrot top waving in the line ahead of him?

It's perfectly obvious, of course, just why Zarafonetis is known as "Zary," or why Magrill and McFadden are furnished with the handle of "Mac." "Tiny" Oran Dawson, who somehow managed to find his way to Aggieland from Crockett, would be out of place if he wasn't called "Big," for all of his two hundred odd pounds.

If you're in a crowd and suddenly begin to see all the girlies gasp and look excited, mark it down that either "Jelly" Harris or "Jely" Woodman are in the offing. Tommie Mills needs no more than his own name with which to win distinction.

"Hebie" Dorsey wasn't nicknamed by Aggies. Opposing players gave him that name after they contracted

severe cases of hebie jeebies after watching the young man prance down the field on returning kickoffs.

Local color is added to the squad by "Pinkie" Alsabrook and "Red" Anderson. The Irish Bricklayers' Union is represented by "Hod" Bible, while "Lightning" Harold Hornsby adds electricity to the scheme of things. If it weren't for the lack of cleats, "Dutch" Hedrick and "Dutch" Sebesta would suit up with ye olde fashioned wooden shoes. "Ox" Emmons belies the slowness of his name by twinkling dust in the other players' faces after he gets loose with a pass.

Like hosts of marching armies they come rolling on, these nicknames. Not only the athletes but everyone on the campus has his pet name. Many have several. Even the last word in charge of the Aggies' eleven chimes is tuned in with the spirit of things, and affectionately is called "Matty."

FRESHMEN

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be disappointed as the method of coaching the Fish has been changed this year. There are still two squads but one will scrimmage the varsity while the other will play the weekly games against the varsity reserves and the games against foreign teams. Coach Higginbotham is being assisted by Coach Frank Anderson, track and cross-country coach; "Red" Petty, All-Conference end of the 1923 eleven; and H. C. Dillingham, an Aggie gridster of '22 and for several years coach of the reserves and freshmen. The squad has been reduced, after four weeks of intensive weeding, to 80 candidates, the cream of the 212 former high school and junior college stars who reported for training at the beginning of the season. Only the most outstanding

candidates have been selected to make this trip.

Two members of the undefeated Brownsville team of last year are on the squad; Fish Burns, for three years a star linesman on the South Texas team, will likely see service against his teammates as well as Fish Weller, a backfield candidate.

Coach Higginbotham in taking 24 players is making certain of having plenty of reserve material and it is likely that he will use all the men in the contest.

Among the Fish making the long jaunt to the border are: L. Dulaney, back; W. O. Weller, back; N. C. Simpson, back; J. Love, center; G. E. Pierce, back; J. Burns, guard; J.

W. Aston, back; J. M. Barron, back; L. K. Wareing, tackle; S. Woodland, back; W. N. Moore, end; R. Wells, guard; R. W. Zumwalt, back; M. Breedlove, guard; C. Malone, end; R. H. Scheer, end; D. M. Philer, center; R. H. Wright, end; C. Cummings, tackle; E. O. Walker, tackle.

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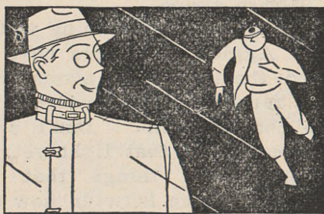
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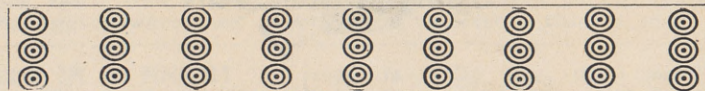
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