



DROP KICKS.

The Aggies are due to win their next tilt from the lowly Rice Owls, but since the Owls have been trampled on so many times the last few years they may get their feathers ruffled and set the Aggies in the cellar for the first time. The Aggies have not shown the expected form since the Kansas Aggie game and should get started against the weakest team in the conference. At present Rice is higher than the Aggies in the standing, but only because they have played less conference games than the Bellmen.

The Horned Frogs are still on top the heap and their game with Texas should either make them the absolute favorites and knock Texas completely out of the picture or will leave the conference in as bad a condition as last week's results did. The Baylor-S. M. U. game will do considerable to clear up the muddle.

Dr. Walton has urged that a sweeping investigation be made concerning athletic conditions in Texas colleges and if one should be made, many people may be surprised at the findings that undoubtedly will be uncovered, (although the conditions are already generally known); yet we do not believe that the discoveries will be of any more significance than the Carnegie "discoveries" unless the institutions really begin cleaning up their dirty sports.

The Aggie Harriers annexed another dual meet from Texas Friday (Continued on Page 7)

Southwest Conference Standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
T. C. U.	2	0	1.000	193
Texas	3	1	.750	120
Baylor	1½	½	.750	259
S. M. U.	1½	½	.750	106
Arkansas	2	2	.500	185
Rice	0	2	.000	63
Aggies	0	3	.000	164

WHERE THEY PLAY THIS WEEK

- * Friday, Nov. 15—Cross-Country
- * Aggies vs. Rice at Houston
- * Saturday, Nov. 16—Football
- * Aggies vs. Rice at Houston
- * S. M. U. vs. Baylor at Dallas
- * Texas vs. T. C. U. at Austin
- * Arkansas vs. Centenary at Fayetteville.

AGGIES DUE TO WIN OWL TILT

In that the Aggies and the Owls will battle for the cellar position this Saturday at Houston, this season is rapidly developing into a duplication of the 1926 campaign, although the Aggies tied the Frogs that year. This battle on the Feathered tribe's own lot promises to be a bitterly fought contest and many cadets will probably take advantage of the low rates offered.

Rivalry between the Aggies and Owls is keen and of long standing, and a glance at the results of previous games between the two teams indicate that the Aggies should always list the Owls among their most dangerous opponents regardless of the relative strength of the two teams on paper. A striking example of the inspired play of the Owls against the Aggies is found in the grid contest of 1927 when the Aggie eleven, championship-bound and with a record of overwhelming victories over virtually all opponents behind them, journeyed to Houston to be (Continued on Page 7)

AGGIE HARRIERS WIN FROM TEXAS; RICE FRIDAY

Friday afternoon seven unsung Aggie warriors, led by "Warhorse" Shoemaker, who finished first for the first time in his career, trounced the Texas harriers by the overwhelming score of 21-38, taking the first three places and 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th places. Captain Shoemaker ran the course in 20.45, which was exceedingly good time for the heavy course. This was Texas' second dual meet in the mud as they had defeated the Owls the week before on a soggy course around the hills surrounding Austin, and they should have been in training for the heavy going, but black land is rather sticky and holds one back.

This victory now makes the Aggies favorites to cop the title for the third time in a row since the Steers decisively defeated the Owls, who were supposed to have the strongest team this year.

Perkins, who has been leading the pack in the early competitions, was tied by Dick Winders, 1928 Conference champion, for second and third places. Storms of Texas was the first to cross the finish line for the visitors. Little "Pee Wee" Howard took seventh place for the Aggies, while Smith, former fish harrier, took eighth. Both of these latter men are running their first year on the varsity and are due to step high before they finish their careers. Yale Griffis, his third year on the team, was barely nosed out of ninth place (Continued on Page 9)

INTRAMURALS.

With the Varsity and Freshman gridmen still training; the Varsity cagemen working out daily; Varsity and Freshman harriers running their courses daily; and intramural competition in two classes of basketball, speedball, and tennis, the athletic activity of the A. and M. student body is possibly at its highest peak. Many others are taking advantage of the new handball courts and it is seldom that a court can be found that is not in use.

Intramural tennis began this week. It is being run on a six-man tournament plan due to the fact that there are only three courts available at present and the method used last year would prove unsuccessful with so few courts.

The basketball season has just about closed, but there are still several postponed games to be played and these have a direct bearing on the league championships. Many more men took part in basketball this year and all of them were allowed (Continued on Page 7)

BELLMEN DROP THIRD CONFERENCE TILT

The Ponies took the long end of the score of the mud battle waged on Kyle Field, but to the Aggie line goes the greatest glory of the day. Although outweighed 11 pounds to the man, the forward fall fought and fought, and when the ball neared the goal line put out just a little more. "Klepto" Holmes can well feel proud of this line he has coached.

Chuck Richter, Jack Christian, Moulden, Brown, Abbey, Tracy, Ewell and Magrill fought their very soul out against the determined Mustang crew. Chuck and Christian were in every play; Brown smeared play after play; Ewell, who rose to the fame against the Ponies in Dallas last year, again played the same superb ball that characterized his play last year and only an injury kept him from dealing the Ponies more misery; and then Tracy. Tracy played football, football that only all-conference men can play. Its history now how this fleet Aggie wing went down on Conover's and Zarry's punts and nailed his man before he could take a step. Brown played a wonderful game at center and his ability in passing the heavy, wet, slippery ball was most pleasing. Only a victory could have repaid these men for the way they fought. The Owls are due to feel the wrath of this line if it only plays half the way it did against the Mustangs. (Continued on Page 8)

DR. WALTON URGES INVESTIGATION

In the Sunday Press Dr. Walton came forth urging that sweeping investigations be made concerning athletic conditions of Texas colleges. In the Southwestern Conference Baylor, S. M. U., and Texas were examined by the Carnegie Foundation's investigators and not one of them was given a clean record. Nothing not generally known and accepted in the college world was disclosed by the lengthy report which took three and a half years to prepare. Even if an investigation is made, it is not expected that the colleges will immediately discharge their paid coaches, make the teams buy their own sweaters, buy their own meals, and stop reading the newspapers, as recommended by the foundation's preface.

Dr. Walton's urge was possibly occasioned by the Carnegie report of which probably the most poignant comment was the remark: "In addition, Canadian University sportsmanship is sufficiently strong to prevent recruiting."

To our minds it will do little good for a committee to play policeman against proselyting by others. The student body and the alumni must be brought to feel that there is more than just winning and until this spirit of sportsmanship, entirely alien to the present desire for victory, becomes the motivating idea of college athletics, the conditions can hardly be expected to be improved. Nevertheless we do believe that an official investigation will do some good in that it will be able to give out facts and there will be no need of rumors going the rounds concerning certain schools that are supposed to pay their players and recruit them.

We really believe that A. and M. athletics are as free from paying football players and recruiting them as any school in the conference, yet if A. and M. had been investigated, this school would not have been one of the few found that was free from the guilt that the

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- * Aggies 7; S. M. U. 12
- * T. C. U. 24; Rice 0
- * Texas 0; Baylor 0
- * Arkansas 52; Oklahoma Teachers 7
- * Centenary 0; Henderson-Brown 0
- * Kansas Aggies 3; Iowa State-2