



Steer-Aggie Tilt Holds Interest

DROP KICKS.

Coach Frank Anderson's harriers are due to win their third consecutive conference championship next Saturday at Houston. These men train and work hard for 8 or 10 weeks for just one race and receive little attention from the Corps. Little recognition is given these fighting Aggie warriors, not even by the Athletic Council, for to letter in the sport only the first five men of a championship team are given the coveted T, and only those finishing among the first ten of the entire conference meet when the team fails to win the title.

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Nine Aggie gridmen, nine of the hardest playing men in the Southwest Conference will hang up their uniforms for the last time when they check in after the Longhorn game Thanksgiving. Mills, Conover, Dorsey, and Bible complete a quartet that will be hard to replace next year; and Brown at center. Richter and Ewell at guards, and Alsabrook and Varnell on the wing positions are five positions that Klepto Holmes will have difficulty replacing. Give these nine veteran warriors a couple of tackles and they they would present a team which is about as good as any that can be mustered from the entire Aggie squad.

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T. C. U. has at last accomplished one of its long cherished desires; to beat a Texas grid team. Also they are, for the first time, in the running for the championship. No matter how their games terminates
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Southwest Conference Standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
T. C. U.	3	0	1.000	208
S. M. U.	2½	½	.833	131
Texas	3	2	.600	132
Baylor	1½	1½	.500	265
Arkansas	2	2	.500	198
Aggies	1	3	.250	190
Rice	0	3	.000	69

 * WHERE THEY PLAY THIS *
 * WEEK *
 * T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Waco *
 * S. M. U. vs Rice at Dallas *
 * Cross Country *
 * Conference meet at Houston *

AGGIE HARRIERS

SWAMP RICE

Farmers Due for Third Conference Flag.

Although Willis, crack distance man for the Owls, ran the Herman Park and Rice Track Cross Country course in 23 minutes and 37 seconds to finish about 300 yards ahead of Winders, the Aggie team became quite tight and allowed the Rice harriers only three places of the first ten, the majority of the Owls trailing in for the last places. The final score added to be 23 for the Farmers and 37 for the Feathered tribe.

Winders is fast hitting his stride and should be in top shape by next Saturday. Last year the Rice star was supposed to finish first in the meet, but Winders outdistanced him and Shoemaker came right in on his heels; maybe Dick will see fit to retain his championship this year. Perkins, who has been leading the Aggie pack, fell to 4th place on the Aggie team, but should finish strong next week. S. M. U., T. C. U., Texas, Rice, Baylor and A. and M. will all have teams entered this year, and the Aggies are due to cop the title for the third year because the team is well balanced and it takes that kind of a combination to win the championship. Texas and Rice were conceded to have the strongest teams but the Aggies had three men to finish ahead of the best Texas man and finished nearly the entire team ahead of the Owls.

BELLMAN SILENCE HOOTING OWLS

Coach Matty Bells grid warriors went bird hunting Saturday and found an Owl which yielded 26 feathers, but only after it had taken six bites from the Aggies' lean body. This victory formally served notice on Coach Clyde Littlefield's Texas Longhorns that the Turkey Day tilt would be far from a set up and that they must perfect a strong defense and mighty offense if they intend to do the Aggies' job of dedicating the completed new concrete stadium.

The Aggie machine functioned rather well at various periods of the Owl game, but sputtered at regular intervals, which was probably due not to any fault of the Aggies, but because the Owls were continuing the old custom of playing their hardest game of their season against the cadest. This win now brings the
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS SUNDAY

Cross-Country Meet Also on Program

Of the 40 basketball teams entered by 25 organizations in the Intramural Cage Leagues, seven have finished their schedules with their records clean. In order to properly handle the large number of teams it was necessary to form seven leagues, four in Class A competition and three in Class B. Two infantry outfits, Company B and Company C, carried off the larger part of the honors when both their entries copied their league championships; other organizations in the finals are: Battery A and Troop D in Class A; and Battery E in Class B. It will be necessary to play the finals on Sunday afternoon as the Varsity is using the court in the afternoons and this is the only time that the College championship could possibly be determined.

Participation records in basketball were overshadowed by 190 this year when 508 men took part in the race for the basketball championship. Class A had 295 participants, while Class B had 213. Company D, B Signal Corps, and Company G each had 18 men competing in Class A and Company D and B tied for the high honors with 22 men in class B. Company D had more men competing in basketball than any other organization. 40 men played for Company D.

TEXAS TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Approximately 27,000 tickets have already been sold for the Annual Turkey Day tilt between the Aggies and the Longhorns; and Business Manager James Sullivan says there are about 6,000 good seats left in the cement stadium. The sale is still brisk and anyone desiring seats must get their orders in immediately. However, 5,000 temporary seats will be erected at the open end of the U if all the tickets in the stadium are sold. He says that everyone will be accommodated.

Twelve thousand tickets were sent to Texas University, and 21,000 kept at this office. Tuesday morning there were about 3,500 of the Aggie tickets left and Mr. Sullivan said that he thought the University had sold about 8,000 of their lot.
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36th Clash Between Ancient Foes.

Although this annual Turkey Day tilt between two ancient foes will have no bearing on the Conference title, the Aggie-Longhorn game promises to loom across the football horizon as the outstanding game of the season, if for no other reason than the fact that the feud is as nearly as old as football in the Southwest. It is the football classic of the Southwest and is recognized as being a fitting climax to the conference grid race, regardless of the standing of the two teams in the percentage column.

This ancient feud dates back to 1894 and since that time only two interruptions have broken the continuity of the games between the two teams. This year, because of the place this fray has attained in the Southwest, no other team of this conference has scheduled games, preferring to play the Saturday before or after Thanksgiving. Therefore Business Manager Sullivan expects that the larger number of fans ever to witness a Steer-Aggie scrap on Kyle Field will fill his new stadium and help the Aggies dedicate it. There are 34,000 seats in the new concrete stadium and 5000 additional ones can be erected if needed. Seats are still available and may be had by writing to the A. & M. Athletic office. They will be end seats, but they are good high ones and an excellent view of the game may be had.

There are features and features which will make this game one of the most alluring if not one of the most colorful spectacles of the year, but not even the traditions of the two schools, the homecoming events of the two state institutions, the ardent but friendly rivalry, the two huge rooting sections, the famous Aggie and Longhorn bands, the Aggie "T" formed by 2600 cadets, the performance of the Texas Cowboys and Band on the field between halves and the mammoth crowd of frenzied
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 * LAST WEEK'S RESULTS *
 * Aggies 26; Rice 6 *
 * S. M. U. 25; Baylor 6 *
 * T. C. U. 15; Texas 12 *
 * Arkansas 13; Centenary 2 *
 * Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 13 *
 * Tulane 18; Sewanee 0 *
