

TEXAS AGGIE SPORTS

Aggies Set For 36th Steer Tilt HARRIERS WIN FIFTH CONFERENCE TITLE

FIFTH CHAMPIONSHIP IN NINE YEARS BROUGHT TO AGGIELAND

How does he do it? Five championships in nine years. Three consecutive ones. With two decisive wins over the leading conference teams, Texas and Rice, the unsung Aggie warriors confidentially trekked their way to Houston and calmly walked off with the 9th annual hill and dale event with the small score of 33. Five times have these harriers turned the trick and twice they were runner-up, being barely nosed out in 1924 and '23 by Texas.

Rice, doped to give the Longhorns a tough fight for second place, finished in fourth with 68 points, S. M. U. barely nosing them out with 62. Texas finished second with 49 points while T. C. U., with their first team ever to enter the meet, finished last with 102 points.

Willis, fleet captain of the Owl club, turned exceptional time to lead Dick Winders, the 1928 individual champion, by a distance of some 250 yards. His time for the 3 3-4 mile course was 19 minutes and 35 seconds. The Aggies placed six of the first thirteen men and easily copped the meet. The following is the order in which harriers finished follow: Willis (Rice); Winders (Aggies); Shoemaker (Aggies); Hobson (S. M. U.); Cole (Texas); Storms (Texas); Howard (Aggies); Jacobs (Rice); Schiller (Texas); Pfeiffer (S. M. U.); Smith (Aggies); Perkins (Aggies); Michael (Aggies); Williams and Bower (Texas); Isley (T. C. U.); Persons (S. M. U.); Arnold (Rice); Rucker (S. M. U.); Kaplan (Rice); Wilmoth (Rice); Brown and Dacus (T. C. U.); Griffiths (Aggies); Meredith (Texas); Ravanelli (S. M. U.); Cate (Texas); Wortham and Bennett (Rice); Cook and Gordon (T. C. U.).

5 AGGIES RECEIVE "T"

Coach Anderson announced that the first five men finishing for the Aggies would receive the coveted Aggie "T." A rule prohibits the giving of more than five letters when the team wins the championship and only "T's" to the men finishing among the first ten when the Aggies fail to cop the title. The men that receive their letters are: Winders, Shoemaker, Howard, Perkins, and Smith. Winders and Shoemaker lettered last year, but the other three will receive their first letters. Perkins would have lettered, but took sick just as the team was leaving for Austin for the meet. Howard and Smith are sophomores.

With the promising list of freshmen distant men coming up, Coach Frank Anderson is on the inside track for his sixth championship.

Coach Anderson's three time champion team again seems to be on the inside track for their sixth championship as only three of the varsity will be lost through graduation: Captain Shoemaker, Mickael and Griffiths. Shoemaker is the only man of the trio that has been finishing among the first five for the Aggies.

HIGH SCORERS.

	T.D.	Pts.	Tot.
Leland, T. C. U.	14	0	84
Wilson, Baylor	12	1	73
Miller, Arkansas	12	0	72
McElreath, Baylor	9	9	63
Green, T. C. U.	8	14	62
Mills, Aggies	8	1	49
Schoonover, Ark.	6	7	43
Kattman, S. M. U.	6	3	39
Mason, S. M. U.	4	6	30

The average football coach in American Colleges receives a salary of \$6,107 a year, or more than a thousand dollars more than the average highest paid professor.

DROP KICKS

Four gone and one to go! The most important of all games to be played tomorrow. Texas can redeem a heart-breaking season by defeating the Bellmen and the Aggies can regain the prestige they have lost in the first three conference games.

TURKEY OR STEERS Thanksgiving? We have come to our last game—and while our season has not been so successful—we can make it so with a victory tomorrow. If we go out with that determination to win and fight hard, we will win. Another thing, in 1924 the Longhorns dedicated their Memorial Stadium—at our expense, we started dedicating ours in '27 with a 28-7 victory, and now that "Sully" has completed the structure we must complete our job right...A few polite speeches will not do—only a victory on Kyle Field.

Men of '30 did you ever stop to think that the bonfire tonight is the last one that you will ever see as a member of this student body; that as a student the football game tomorrow is the last time you will have the privilege of seeing a Maroon and White team fighting? Be serious men—stop and think: in our stay down here so far we have seen three games with the University, Texas has won two and the Aggies only one. Must we leave here with that score uneven?

Coach Frank Anderson and his unsung heroes have again brought another Southwest title to Aggieldand and with it another beautiful trophy. Seven of the hardest working Aggie athletes have been training since early September for this one chance to do something for Aggieldand, and now that they have accomplished their mission and brought the Championship home for the fifth time in nine years and the third consecutive time—all they have to do is begin training off. And yet they get no credit. Men, see these conference champions, encourage them, say something to them—it will help a lot and they will feel like going through the same grind next year for you. Coach Anderson loses only three men from the entire squad, only one letterman and there are numerous freshmen that are a promising hill and dalers.

Eight Aggies complete their football careers tomorrow, eight men that are the equal of any that have gone from this institution. They are: Ralph Dorsey, line plunging Aggie fullback who will be meeting the Longhorns for the third time; Chuck Richter, Aggie bid for all-conference honors at guard, also playing the Steers for the third time; Captain Tom Mills, fleet, black-headed quarterback of the Aggies; Pinky Alsabrook, end who has met the Longhorns twice before; Brooks Conover, who has only one chance at Steer meat because of a broken hand; Joe Brown, center, whom the Longhorns well remember from his hard tackling in the Austin game last year; Walter Ewell, guard, who also rose to unbelievable heights in the Steer tilt last season; Roy Varnell, end, who played against the Steers in the other meeting in the role as a back; and Hod Bible, but Bible will not have the opportunity of playing this year because of an infected elbow which has kept him out of all the games since early in the season.

Two defeats and one win—will you help these eight men and their mates even the count?



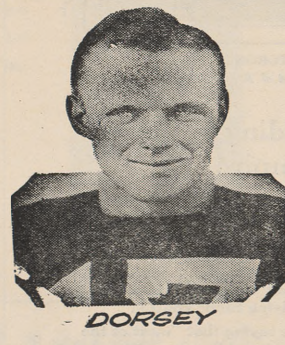
RICHTER

"Chuck" Richter is one of the premier guards of the conference. This is Chuck's third and last year on the Aggie team and his play this year has been of the highest type. Richter was in every play in the S. M. U. game and should he show the same brand of play against the Longhorn's scribes cannot fail to put him on the Conference selections.

PREVIOUS SCORES

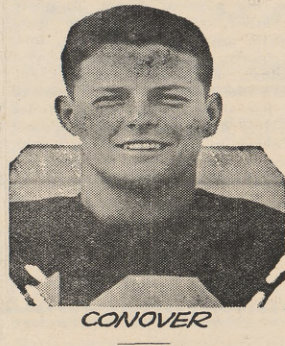
1894 Texas	.38;	A. and M.	0
1898 Texas	.48;	A. and M.	0
1899 Texas	.6;	A. and M.	0
1900 Texas	.5;	A. and M.	0
1900 Texas	.11;	A. and M.	0
1901 Texas	.17;	A. and M.	0
1901 Texas	.32;	A. and M.	0
1902 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	0
1902 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	12
1903 Texas	.29;	A. and M.	6
1904 Texas	.34;	A. and M.	6
1905 Texas	.27;	A. and M.	0
1906 Texas	.24;	A. and M.	0
1907 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	0
1907 Texas	.11;	A. and M.	6
1908 Texas	.11;	A. and M.	6
1908 Texas	.24;	A. and M.	8
1908 Texas	.28;	A. and M.	12
1909 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	23
1909 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	5
1910 Texas	.8;	A. and M.	14
1911 Texas	.6;	A. and M.	0
1915 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	13
1916 Texas	.21;	A. and M.	7
1917 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	7
1918 Texas	.7;	A. and M.	7
1919 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	7
1920 Texas	.7;	A. and M.	3
1921 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	0
1922 Texas	.7;	A. and M.	14
1923 Texas	.6;	A. and M.	0
1924 Texas	.7;	A. and M.	0
1925 Texas	.0;	A. and M.	23
1926 Texas	.14;	A. and M.	5
1927 Texas	.7;	A. and M.	28
1928 Texas	.19;	A. and M.	0

President Hoover has undertaken to settle the Army-Navy football dispute; and if he succeeds, the nations of the earth had better give him the permanent job of arbitrator.



DORSEY

"Hebbie", little but oh how he can carry that ball. Every time he gets the ball and starts his well-known wiggling motions the rival coaches can look for anything. Coach Matty Bell will have to look far and wide next year for a man to fill his shoes.



CONOVER

Brooks Conover will do his last punting for the Aggies tomorrow. Brooks has helped ward off many touchdowns by his brilliant kicking. Conover booted one for an even 100 yards against the Frogs. Conover is undoubtedly the best punter in the conference and should receive that mention by every scribe. He has averaged 48 yards on 36 of his attempts and that's not so bad in any man's country.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Aggies	Texas
McFadden (25)	Rose (20)
L. E.	
Magrill (45)	Brown (c) (11)
L. T.	
Richter (32)	Baumgarten (10)
(L. G.)	
Brown (37)	Burnett (22)
C.	
Christian (19)	Beaty (15)
R. G.	
Moulden (44)	Hargrove (23)
R. T.	
Alsabrook (20)	Vining (4)
R. E.	
Mills (c) (15)	Rees (12)
Q.	
Conover (18)	Perkins (34)
L. H.	
Dorsey (17)	Beard (3)
R. H.	
Floyd (38)	Beular (6)
F. B.	

Officials: Referee, R. L. Meyer (T. C. U.).

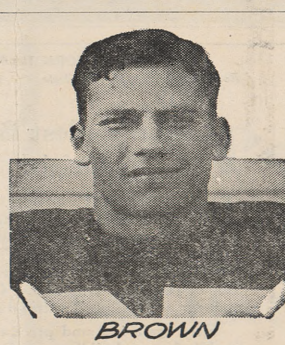
Umpire, H. A. Winters.

Head linesman, Chas. Braun (Seawane).

Field Judge, E. C. Frazier (Baylor).

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

* Football:
* T. C. U. 34; Baylor 7
* S. M. U. 34; Rice 7
* Nebraska 10; Kansas Aggie 6
* Southwest Cross Country
* Meet:
* Texas Aggie 36; Texas U. 49,
* S. M. U. 62; Rice 68, T.
* C. U. 102.
* Aggie Fish 22; Reagan 42.



BROWN

Joe Brown, veteran Aggie pivot man, plays his last game for the Aggie cause tomorrow. The Longhorns well remember this sterling center from his brand of play at Austin last year and can expect the same this year. Not many passes will be completed in his territory.

BOTH TEAMS PRIMED FOR SOUTH'S GREATEST CLASSIC

COMPANIES C AND B INFANTRY WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Battery E Wins Cross Country Meet.

Company C Infantry, 1928 intramural basketball champions, repeated their former exploit with an entirely new team to win the Class A basketball championship for the second consecutive time from Battery A by the decisive score of 16-6 in one of the hardest fought and best games of the intramural season.

Company B Infantry copped the Class B championship from Battery E by a 15-8 count. This was the first year that the intramural department has sponsored two classes of basketball and it has been so successful that the practice will be continued.

In the semi-finals Battery A defeated Company B Infantry and Company C Infantry won from Troop D in the class A competition; while Company C Infantry was defeated by Battery E and Company B drew a bye in the class B play-off. It is interesting to note that both Company B and C Infantry won their league championships in both classes offered.

The members of the champion A basketball team are: F. Taylor, R. C. Barron, C. King, R. B. Lane, and R. D. Barron. These men will receive sterling silver medals from the intramural department and it is customary for the organization which is represented by the winning team to give sweaters. Company B's championship team is composed of R. B. Edwards, R. E. Barker, J. U. Parker, M. C. Todd, C. L. Brown, R. J. Peace, F. Nagu, and J. Nagy.

Each year competition and interest increases and grows in this popular sport and every year it is thought that the high mark has been established, but again records were shattered when 41 teams played in seven leagues in the two classes of basketball. 496 men took part in these contests which were started October 7th. Last year 22 teams were entered and 318 individuals participated. 211 of the men participated under Class B flags, while 285 took part in the Class A games. The addition of another class makes it possible for more teams to enter and more men to participate. Each Compay is allowed to enter two teams.

96 Enter Cross Country Meet.

Probably the largest cross country meet ever staged in the entire Southland was run off by the intramural department last week when 96 men representing 17 organizations ran the 2.7 mile course. 86 of this number finished with Marquez, fleet freshman representing Company E, crossed the finish line first, followed closely by R. M. Langby of Company B Signal Corps, with the remarkable time of 14:15 3-5 minutes. The day before he led the freshman harriers to the tape against J. Reagan Bulldogs. Battery E, represented by J. S. Cunningham, G. Bichsel, and R. Bergendahl, won the meet with the low score of 13. Company B Signal Corps scored 33 points for second place and Company C Engineers won third place with 44 points. Only the first three men finishing for each organization counted.

There are two former Captains of A. and M. athletic teams now connected with the Extension Service Department? Namely, Mr. A. L. "Whiskey" Smith, captain of the varsity baseball team in 1919, and Mr. G. W. "Stud" Barnes, captain of the varsity football team in 1910?

An inspired Texas Aggie football team, keyed to their highest fighting pitch of the season, will take the field against the highly touted Texas University Longhorns tomorrow afternoon in the annual Turkey Day Classic of the southwest. Although the critics are rating the Ags as the underdogs, Coach Bell's charges are due to give the old dope bucket one of its worst raps of the season. At any rate, it is a certainty that the 35,000 people who will jam the new memorial stadium will be treated to a real game.

Loser to three conference teams by the scantiest of margins, the Aggies are determined to end the season in a final blaze of glory by routing the orange warriors from Austin. A defense to stop the renowned Mr. Dexter Shelley and Co., has been perfected by the Farmers, while on the other hand, an offense built up around the much underrated Tommie Mills and Co., will be very much in action. While on the subject, we can't see how the boys can leave out Mills and Chuck Richter when the picking of all-conference teams start. The mere fact that they have been playing on a losing club will probably keep them off by some of the so-called sport experts. If they play up to their usual game tomorrow. They are cinches to make the mythical team.

With the sting of a 19-0 pasting still on their minds from last season, the Farmers will present a determined team. Some of the wind has been taken out of the Texas sails in the past two weeks. At the outset of the season, sport scribes predicted that Texas would have its most glorious season, but they have gradually gone down, the climax coming a couple of weeks ago, when T. C. U. trimmed them 15-12, for their first beating of the season. They had previously been fought to scoreless ties by S. M. U. and Baylor. It will be a cautious team that starts against the Aggies, and not the fiery dashing aggregation that started the season in a burst of football glory.

The Aggies will present a conditioned team, with no injuries to hamper the starting line-up. Tracy and Alsabrook, the two veterans who starred against the Longhorns last season, will be on the wing position. Two green, but brilliant sophomores, Moulden and Magrill, will be entrusted with the tackle posts. There is a very strong possibility that "Red" Delery, massive scrapper from Houston, will start at Moulden's tackle.

The guards will be well taken care of, as usual. Chuck Richter, considered by the wiser critics, the outstanding guard of the Conference, will team up with Jack Christian, scintillating sophomore star. You can very probably measure the distance that will be made over guard, with a slide rule. Joe Brown, the hard tackling pivot man of the Bellman, will start at center. He was the defensive star of the Turkey Day game last season. It will be his last game for the Maroon and White.

Captain Tommy Mills, one of the greatest running backs in the Conference, will lead his team from the quarterback post. A real performance is expected from Mills in his final appearance in the Maroon uniform. Brooks Conover, the expert triple threat artist from Dallas, will hold down one of the backfield posts. His punting will probably be a feature of the game, as will his broken field running if he ever gets loose. At the other half post, Zafonotis line ramming ace, will start. He is due for a big game. Big Bull Floyd, premier of all defensive backs in the Southwest, will hold down the fullback post. Floyd is noted for his great work in backing up the line.

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