



FREE-THROWS

The second defeat the Owls handed them as conference contenders. The Reidmen now have only a mythical chance of winning the title because to do so means winning their remaining games against Texas and Arkansas and that would only give them a tie with the Razorbacks. The Aggie quintet may eke out one win against both Texas and Arkansas, but it is hardly likely that they will sweep both series.

A final check-up shows that the 1930 Aggie football squad was hit harder than was first thought. Van Zandt resigned from school and Delery, another linesman, had quit Thanksgiving. Eligibility rules will keep Cummings and Barron off the Varsity. Barron was a likely looking back and his services could well have been used. Zarafonitis has not been declared definitely ineligible, but it will take plenty of work for him to come through.

Intramural speedball finally closed when Battery F won the championship from Company D, Infantry. Interest in this sport grows yearly as evidenced by the increase in participants.

The famed Cavalry football team, like the Varsity eleven, was hard hit by students flunking out and now they hardly have a team that is capable of beating any of the other intramural teams. The Engineers took their measure last Saturday and Coach "Bean" Woodman's crew will try to duplicate the feat next week. Woodman's outfit has lost its two games by one-point margins.

Rip Collins, famous Aggie athlete, is spending a few days on the campus prior to joining his ball club for spring training.

GAMES THIS WEEK

- Basketball**
- Friday—
 Aggies vs. Texas U. at Austin
 S. M. U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
- Saturday—
 S. M. U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
- Football**
- 2nd Infantry vs. 1st Art. at 2:30
 2nd Art. vs. Composite at 2:00
 1st Infantry vs. Cavalry at 3:30

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK

With real baseball weather prevailing for the past few days, Coach Roswell Higginbotham and his Varsity nine have been getting down to hard work preparing for the coming conference season. The initial sessions have been devoted primarily to conditioning. Each day members of the squad take a few laps, get in a few pepper games, and then "Little Hig" doses out many varied and long calisthenic drills. Saturday afternoon the crack of the bat could be heard—just letting his men get their eyes on the ball.

The squad now numbers about thirty-one and will be increased by about eight members of Coach Reid's cage team when the present season ends. Those out for the club now are: Carpenter, Cody, Conover, Davis, Hall, Crozier, Haneman, Ish, Dansby, Franklin Golasinski, Harvey, Gorman, Hawes, Hornsby, Keith, Lackey, Lagow, Wendt, Weston, King, Mills, Mitchell, Phillips, Richardson, Voelkel, Emmons, Johns, Henderson, Smith, Pampell. Members of the basketball team who are expected out later: Martin, Hunter, Keeton, Bell, Konecny, Beard, Veltman and Brown.

SWIMMERS TRAIN FOR MEETS

Old Man Winter might be herding his storm clouds before him in a furious gust, or slinky breezes might be trickling in from the south, but neither make much difference to the hardy candidates for the Texas Aggie Swimming team, who are working out daily in the "Y" pool.

The team members have been in training for nearly a month, and are rapidly rounding into first class form. Clardy and Humason are directing the swimming element, while Walter Woodlief is spending a bit of time with the diving contingent. New prospects arrive at the pool nearly every afternoon.

Among some of the exercises being indulged in by the hopefuls daily, are to swim anywhere from 11 to 40 laps (each lap being 20 yards) as a starter, to swim five or six laps using the feet only, to spend from 15 to 30 minutes on starts and turns, to have a few short distance races of from 20 to 40 yards, and to ease along through several laps while using only the arms for locomotion.

Stanislaw Pietkiewicz, Polish conqueror of Nurmi and Eino Purje, of Finland, will compete in the 16th annual track and field meet of Brooklyn College, January 18. Other star athletes have been invited to participate in the events.

BATTERY F LEADS IN INTRAMURAL STANDING; VOLLEYBALL STARTS

Battery F, by virtue of winning the speedball championship, took a firmer grip at the head of the intramural win column and are heading toward the Intramural standard now in possession of Battery B.

Volleyball started last Monday with 25 teams entered. Last year volleyball gained a number of new players and this year past records are expected to be shattered as they have in all the other intramural sports. Volleyball is a fine game to learn since it is one of the few games that men play after leaving school, or going into business. It is not as exacting as many sports, but gives much exercise to all the muscles and is an excellent game for any one to learn.

The present intramural standing includes speedball, handball, cross-country, two classes of basketball.

Intramural Standing:

Battery F	300
Company D	291
Battery A	281
Battery E	275
Company B	255
Company A	255
C Engineers	252
Troop D	222 1-2
Company C	240
Troop B	222 1-2
Company F	220
Troop C	205
Battery D	201
Battery B	195
Company E	192 1-2
A Sig. Corps	185
B Engineers	175
B Sig. Corps	165
Battery C	160
Band	150
A Engineers	140
Troop A	136
Company C	130
Company H	127
Company H	127 1/2
Casuals	95

ENGINEERS DEFEAT CAVALRY

Followers of the Intramural football schedule saw a great improvement in the playing of the teams over last week's work. The weather conditions were ideal. The gridirons were dry allowing the aspirants of the game every chance to prove their ability as football players.

The First Artillery and The Composites opened the afternoon's playing. O'Dowd continued his performance, and led his men to a fourteen to nothing victory over the Casual combination. Red Sudderth played a good game for the losers.

The Engineers gave the Cavalrymen their first trouncing of the year in a hard fought battle. The (Continued on Page 9)

OWLS HAND AGGIES SECOND DEFEAT IN DECISIVE WAY

The Rice Owl cage team swept the season's series by handing Coach John Reid's Aggie quintet a decisive trimming in Houston Saturday night to the tune of 26-17. Hart and Hess continued to hold their place as the leading scorers in the Southwest by scoring twelve and eight points respectively.

The Aggie machine, seemingly rejuvenated and ready to push the conference leaders, sputtered and were never in the lead, except at the very first part of the game. Coach Reid used nine men in an attempt to find some combination that would work, but anything he tried was just as good or bad as the last.

The Aggies journey to Austin Friday to dedicate the new University Memorial gymnasium. This game should prove to be one of the best played in the conference this year as the Aggies handed the Texans a licking on Kyle Field, and S. M. U. has just handed them a heart breaking defeat on the court, practically eliminating the Steers from the present basketball chase.

FISH WIN PAIR OF GAMES

Exhibiting a complete reversal of form over their last week's performance when they lost to Bryan High, the Fish basketball team took two games from the Temple Junior College Leopards.

In the first game Friday night, Coach Daschiell's men led the Fish during the first half, but the Fish came back strong in the latter part of the game to win with a 38 to 16 score. Malone, center on the Freshman team, was high point man for the Fish with a total of eleven points; Akridge led the scoring for the Leopards with the same number. The Fish continued their winning Saturday and won the second game 22 to 7. Malone and Akridge led the scoring again. Akridge scored 10 points while Malone had a total of 7 points. Diaz, Fish guard, showed nice form in both games.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Arkansas	5	1	.833
Texas	5	2	.714
Aggies	3	3	.500
S. M. U.	3	3	.500
Rice	3	4	.429
T. C. U.	3	5	.375
Baylor	1	5	.167

RESULTS LAST WEEK

- Rice 26, Aggies 17
 S. M. U. 25, Texas 22
 Texas 35, T. C. U. 21