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EYES OF ALL SOUTHWEST ON AGGIE-PONY GAME

Aggies In Second Consecutive Win Over Centenary Gents 7-0

Touchdown In First Period Only Score In Exciting Game

Scoring early in the opening period and outplaying the Gentlemen from Centenary throughout, Coach Matty Bell's "Fightin' Farmers" took a seven to nothing victory from the Gents at the Louisiana State Fair stadium, Saturday afternoon.

From the initial kick-off the Aggies took possession of the ball and drove straight toward the Gentleman goal line. They were halted on the first march but a short while later, after Domingue, Spencer and Davis had carried the oval to the Gents' 23-yard line, Domingue shot a quick pass to "Big Charlie" Malone on Centenary's fifteen yard line and stepped the remaining distance for the lone score of the game. Two Centenary backs made a gallant effort to reach the scoring pass, but found themselves not quite tall enough.

The Aggies continued their offensive football carrying the oval to Centenary's five yard line on another drive that appeared to be headed for a touchdown until the Gentleman line stiffened in the face of their own goal line. Cameron then punting from behind his own goal line kicked out to the 21 yard line, from where A and M again made an attempt to score by way of the overhead route but two passes were grounded and Graves kicked over the goal line. The remainder of the first half was spent with the Aggies constantly driving toward the Centenary goal line only to be stopped in the very shadow of the goal. Late in the period, however, after A and M had twice failed to complete two passes and Centenary won the ball on their own 30 yard stripe, the Gentlemen suddenly came to life and on two plays made their initial first down of the game. The Gents were making a gallant fight in an effort to score when Hewitt intercepted a pass intended for Osborne just as the half ended.

Desperate in their efforts to score the Gents returned to the game in the third quarter and started the fireworks when "Little Boy Blue" Nolan took the kick-off and ran it back to the Aggie 34 yard line. On two running plays the Gents gained two yards. The next play was a pass which was knocked down by Robertson. Murff again passed, this time a long one over the goal line to Nolan, which the latter missed by inches. The Aggies then began a new march when Jimmie Aston and Nelson Rees carried the ball to Centenary's 38 yard line. A fumble stopped this march and the Gents again tried their passes, to no avail. After Cameron had kicked over the Aggie goal line, on the first play McFadden kicked over Nolan's head on a quick kick and he was downed on his own 40 yard line when he recovered. On a fake pass (See CENTENARY on page 4)

Turkey Day Hop Being Planned For Large Attendance

Plans for the Thanksgiving Dance on the night of the Turkey Day game are being completed, and Herman Waldeman's Brunswick recording orchestra has been contracted for the event. This orchestra was highly complimented on its appearance here last spring for the Ross Volunteer Dances, and has earned a state wide reputation for its music.

The dance will honor the Cross Country and Football teams, and will be one of the biggest of the year.

GLEE CLUB TO START WORK ON SPRING TOUR

Better Organized Club With Smaller Membership Able To Achieve Greater Work In Planning Projects.

Plans for trips to San Antonio, Ft. Worth and Dallas are being considered by the A and M Glee Club, Mr. Kay H. Beach, the Club director announced. If the trips materialize they will probably be made during March or April. The A and M Mothers Club of San Antonio is especially anxious to arrange a concert for their city.

The Glee Club this year is somewhat smaller than last year, there being thirty-one members now as compared with forty-three last year. Mr. Beach attributes the smaller membership to the fact that the general enrollment in school is less this year. Too, last year was the first year of the club's existence and a large membership was desirable, where as this year the old (See GLEE CLUB on page 3)

Farm Electrification Demonstration Show in Agricultural Engineering Short Course During Last of Week

Interesting Program Being Given For Vocational Teachers, Agricultural Agents, And Farmers.

A short course in farm electrification with special appeal to those in the electric industry, farmers, county agricultural agents, and teachers of vocational agriculture, will be given at the college, under the management of the Agricultural Engineering Department, November 5 to 7, inclusive. P. T. Montfort, research agricultural engineer of the college staff, is in charge of the arrangements for the sessions. A well outlined program and interesting speakers promise to make this an outstanding session.

Sessions Open To Students

The sessions are open to all students, and interested students are especially invited to the discussions of papers. A most interesting speech is expected from W. T. McCaskey who has had forty years experience in farm electrification and is now connected with the Middle West Utilities Company of Chicago, Illinois. Any persons interested in the banquet to be held at the college mess hall, Friday evening at six fifteen, may obtain tickets from O. O. Henderson or from the Agricultural Engineering Department for one dollar each. The time of the banquet has been changed from seven thirty to six (See FARM on page 5)

Watch These Ponies Saturday



Versatile Attack of Morrison To Be Given Real Test By Aggies

The gridiron spotlight of the Southwest will be focused on the turf of Kyle Field when the "Galloping Mustangs" from SMU, favorites to cop the gonfalon in the present Southwest Conference gridiron campaign, charge headlong into Coach Matty Bell's "Fightin' Farmers," Saturday afternoon.

Six consecutive triumphs, three of them over conference teams, is the record boasted by the powerful Red and Blue machine from Dallas. The Ponies have swept through, undefeated, three conference encounters and one non-conference

Dates Changed For Election Of Junior Members Of R. V.'s

Election of Juniors for membership in the Ross Volunteers will be held November 8, the date being definitely decided upon at a called meeting of the R. V.'s November 2. About sixty Juniors will be admitted which will bring the total enrollment to approximately one hundred and fifteen.

The initiation for Juniors and Seniors will be held the first week end after Thanksgiving, December 6; the plans for the event being handled by A. O. Saenger, Beaumont and R. D. Hardcastle, Houston.

ROYAL COURT OF BIG RODEO IS ANNOUNCED

Biggest Rodeo In History To Be Held Friday Night For The Benefit Of The Live Stock Judging Team.

Final arrangements have been made for the Thirteenth Annual Rodeo which will be held in the Animal Husbandry Pavilion, Friday, November 6th, at eight p. m. according to F. M. Shaw, Pageant manager.

The pageant which precedes the Rodeo promises to be full of excitement and thrills, and spectators are offered an evening of varied and interesting entertainment ranging from a camp fire scene to bronc busting and wild cow milking.

The King of the court, John Winslow of Menard, and queen Mary Jones of Bryan, will officiate the event with the Maid of Honor, Helen Nelson, College (See COURT on page 5)

Butler To Address Social Science Men In Meeting Monday

Former Resident Of Campus To Speak On Social And Religious Conditions In China.

Dr. D. C. Butler, ex-resident of College Station and now Assistant Professor of English in the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, will speak before the Social Science Seminar in the Physics Lecture room at eight o'clock Monday evening, November 9. Dr. Butler will be remembered by many as Presbyterian Student Pastor at A and M during 1923 and 1924.

The subject of the lecture will be, "Some Social and Religious Aspects of Ancestor Worship in China." A study of the traditional attitude towards ancestor worship, its social consequences, its universality; the modern attitude toward its practice, the rites, their meaning, and the attitude of Christianity toward ancestor worship. Dr. Butler's study is based on source material in English, French and Chinese literature; on first-hand information from Mohammedan priests, Chinese pastors, scholars, educationalists, students, and the citizenry. The lecture is to be illustrated by various exhibits such as an ancestral tablet and spirit world bank notes.

Traveled Considerably

Dr. Butler's life since leaving college reads like a travelogue. He received his A. B. from Austin College in 1918, taught English as head of the department at Texas Military College of Terrell 1918-19. In 1922 he obtained his M. A. degree from Princeton, together with a Th. B. degrees from the Prince (See BUTLER on page 3)

TECHNOSCOPE TO MAKE DEBUT NEXT TUESDAY

First Number To Contain Many Interesting Articles On Various Engineering Subjects.

The Technoscope will make its debut for this year, on November 10, with a magazine featuring many prominent and interesting subjects, which includes articles on legal problems in oil production, the Coast Artillery, advances in radio, campus planning, new campus buildings, architecture, and many other stories of common engineering interest.

A new cover in color will top the changes made in the magazine for this year. Many improvements have been made to make the publication one which will demand a more universal interest than it has heretofore.

It is the plan to have several articles for the future issues, from men of national fame and accomplishment.

Harry Pennington of San Antonio and prominent engineer of the petroleum industry; Major Washington, Coast Artillery officer; Lt. Neal, radio authority, and Dr. Giesecke, College Architect, are among the many contributors to the first issue.

Ernest Dimmet, author of "The Art of Thinking," a noted French philosopher, is optimistic about the depression. He believes it will stir the world out of a mental lethargy in which it found itself during good times.

Horse Enthusiasts Attracted By Two State Horse Shows

Marstellar Judges In Show At Dallas During Past Week; Horse Sold Here Wins Prizes In San Antonio.

Horse shows held over the state the past month drew several A and M men, while many of the entries in the different classes were trained at the college.

Dr. R. P. Marstellar, professor of Veterinary medicine, judged the show of the Dallas Horse Show Association held on the afternoons and nights of October 24 and 25. J. F. Reeves, Dallas, was general manager of the show which consisted of thirty-eight classes and stakes. This show was considered one of the best ever held in North Texas, renewing the interest of many horsemen and creating new enthusiasm. Dr. Marstellar was accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Marstellar and J. Y. Henderson, a Junior Veterinary student.

Pasha Peavine, a splendid black registered four-year-old gelding, raised and partly developed by the (See HORSE FANS on page 3)

Reservations For SMU Visitors Announced

Pfeuffer and Austin halls will be arranged for the accommodation of lady visitors here for the S M U game. There will be no cost for the use of the halls, but each student having guests here must furnish accommodations for the room. Announcement will be made later for the method of reservation of rooms in these halls.

Fire Wipes Out Three Concerns Monday Morning--\$20,000 Loss

Delay In Getting Water Pressure Results In Total Destruction To Two Buildings With Minor Damage To Adjoining Structures.

Fire which originated in the kitchen of Mrs. Parkhill's Lunch Room early Monday morning resulted in the complete destruction of the Boyett Building, occupying the northwest corner of the business district at the north gate, and the building occupied by the Aggie Studio at an estimated total loss of \$20,000 which was partially covered by insurance. The cadet fire department answered the alarm but due to temporary lack of water pressure in the mains, were unable to confine the flames to the lunch room, and were forced

to take such precautions as they were able with such chemicals as were on the trucks.

Mrs. Parkhill's Lunch Room, The College Tailor Shop and The Aggie Studio were completely demolished by the fire. Adjoining buildings suffered considerable damage from heat, as the wall of the building occupied by Luke & Charley, and the Campus Variety Store was badly scorched, while several plate glass windows in the Casey-Sparks Building across the street cracked from the intense heat.

A total loss of all equipment was suffered by the three firms whose business houses were demolished. Students will also be affected by the fire, as virtually all Seniors and Junior individual class pictures for this years Longhorn were lost in the blaze.