

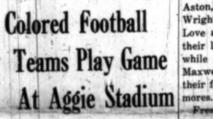
JUDGERS FINISH

Livestock Judging Team Places Eleventh In International Meet.

Information was received by D. Husbandry department, that the A and M Livestock Judging team placed eleventh in the thirty-second annual contest. The International Livestock Judging Contest was in-augurated in 1900 and Texas A and M has been represented by a team every year since 1904 with the exception of 1918. Texas A and M won first place in the competition in 1913 and again in 1919, and placed fifth last year.

Of the twenty teams entered, Ohio took first place; Kansas, second; and Illinois, third. The Ohio the American Royal Contest held this year at Kansas City.

In the various classes of live stock judging, Texas A and M placed sixth in cattle judging, seventh hogs, eleventh in sheep, and fourteenth in horses. The team that represented A and M was composed of the following senior animal husbandry students: H. A. Fitshugh, Tolar; J. W. Richards, New Williams, Carrizo Springs; and A. Barfield, Fowler, Williams, Hewitt, more than twelve hundred in at-P. Goforth, Tolar, alternate, and Capt. Jimmie Aston, backs. tendance."



Coming back for their second game on Kyle Field, the Prairie View Panthers will meet the strong Texas College eleven of Tyler on the Aggie stadium at 3:00 p. m. December 2.

The Prairie View squad will be accompanied by their brass band and the Prairie View student body. This means the Panthers will not be without moral support.

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college, suffered a severe attack of erysipelas Monday morning, that necessitated his removal from the college hospital to the Wilson Memorial Clinic in Bryan. He is under the care of Dr. J. E. Marsh, college physician, and Dr. Turner Walton, his son.

An extreme rigor which set in at eight o'clock Monday morning and lasted until eleven o'clock, forced Dr. Walton to stop work. As W. Williams, Head of the Animal this article went to press, he was convalescing and was expected to be able to return to his ho

> **Twenty-One** Aggie dog. **Gridsters To Get Coveted T Awards**

Recommendations were made to eam previously won first place in day for the granting of twenty-one letters to the members of the 1932

Texas Aggie football team. The list of men to receive the coveted and Irwin, tackles; Breedlove, Golasinski, Maxwell, Crow, and Wood-

There are no more big dances Of the men listed above, Capt. Aston, Graves, Williams, Hewitt, Wright, Golasinski, Nolan, and Love are seniors and have played their last year of varsity football, while Fowler, Connelley, Jordan, Maxwell, and Crow are receiving their first varsity letters as sopho

Freni not yet been announced.

Fire Destroys Co-Ed Dormitory At Alfred

ALFRED, N. Y .- (IP)-Some 110 women students at Alfred Uni- see a championship game here last tributed on January 10. The polversity were driven out into a snow week. Only 55,000 could get into storm last week when a five-story the game. co-ed dormitory was gutted by River Platte won the Argentine

flames. Many of the co-eds man- professional championship by deaged to save a few of their per- feating Independiente 3 to 0.

missing from the campus as "Texas Aggie II", famous airdale dog owned by R. J. Dunn, Director of the Aggie Band, was killed on the highway in front of the College last week-end.

"Tex" was conceded to be one of the finest specimens of the Airdale in the Southwest, having won a numb of grand prizes in various Southwest Kennel competitions. In 1926, when "Tex" was

named Reserve Winner at the State Fair in Dallas, Mr. Dunn refused an offer of five hundred dollars for the "Tex" was seven years old

this month.

Elliott Announces Corps Dances Have Shown Net Profit

Donald Elliott, social secretary of the senior class, when interviewed on the outcome of the corps Aggie "T" includes eight backs, dances so far this year, stated, "Of three ends, three tackles, five the five corps dances given so far guards, and two centers. Players this year, all have shown a profit whose services merited them let- with the exception of the one held ters are: Wright, Murray, and Con- on the night of October 29th. The nelley, ends; /Jordan, Cummings, crowds this year have been about one-half as large as they were last year. The dance following the T. Willard; W. D. Russell, Granbury; land, guards; Nolan and Love, cen- C. U.-Aggie football game proved E. H. Hudgins, Hungerford; E. L. ters; Spencer, Domingue, Graves, to draw the largest crowd, with

scheduled for the remainder of the school year, but it is hoped that some of the corps dances following the various club dances to be held in the Spring will prove to be unusual financial assets, Elliott said.

South Americans Go For Football Games

BUENOS AIRES-(IP)-If Am ericans of the north think football is popular in the states, they should come down here. Two hundred and

fifty thousand fans attempted to

Damages Estimated At \$1,050 T.

The peace and quiet that pre-sile fire department but before the vailed on the campus during the apparatus reached the scene the Thanksgiving holidays was broken blaze was under control. Saturday night by two fires, both Taylor, the only person injured,

of undetermined origin, which suffered a badly burned hand when caused damage estimated at about he caught hold of the red hot door knob in trying to gain entrance to the burning room. \$1050 to campus buildings. The first fire occurred between

The total loss was estimated at 8:30 and 9:00 and destroyed the room of Charlie Cummings, Bryan, approximately \$800.00, of which \$300.00 was lost by the room occuand Ike Lowenstein, Ysleta, which is located on the southwest corner pants in personal property. of the third floor of Foster Hall. The second fire of the week-end

There was no one in the room at occurred in the linen room of the the time of the fire, but Lowenstein Y. M. C. A. and was discovered was on the first floor of the buildabout 4:00 a m. Sunday morning ing listening to the radio with Carl by Professors V. K. Sugareff and C. J. Finney. Taylor and Hollis Mustain. Attention was first attracted to the blaze

by someone on the outside who saw The tenants and employees of the Y. M. C. A. were able to con-trol the flame until the college apthe flames pouring from the windows. Taylor stepped out into the hall and saw the blaze shooting paratus arrived and the damage was confined to the contents of the over the transom of the burning linen room which included linen room. He called Lowenstein and and vacuum cleaners. According to with him ran to the top floor of J. G. Gay, Associate Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the loss was about \$250.00, and was covered by inthe building where they secured, some fire extinguishers and start-

University of Texas Longhorns defeated the Aggies by a score of both teams. By winning the Steers kept unbroken their string of Turkey Day victories on their home From Foreign Legion field and made it necessary for the Aggies to wait at least two more years for their first win in Austin

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NEW ORLEANS.- (IP) - In-stend of bullets fired at him as a member of the French Foreign Lesince 1922. Starting off with every promise member of the French Foreign Le-gion, Bennett J. Doty is dodging of playing a nip-and-tuck game the teams treated the fans to some exions fired at him as a member questions fired at him as a firlane of the student body of the Tulane University law school. bled the opening kickoff and Tex-

Technoscope, student publication of Boty gained international fame as a deserted from the Legion aftthe Engineering School under the editorship of George H. Samuels, er a service distinguished for bravthat it was necessary to print exerg, He was sentenced to eight tra copies to satisfy the demand. years' imprisonment by a French military court, but later was par-With the success of this issue in mind, the members of the Technoscope staff have completed plans for the future issues by means of

Now he is forgetting the dangers of his foreign life in the more peaceful problems confronting him which they intend to make the pub-lication prove beneficial to those as a freshman in the Tulane law According to C. C. Johnston, cir-

culation manager, present plans are that the second issue will be dis-Asked about his desertion from the Legion, Doty told interviewers the period,

In the second quarter the Longicy of the staff to devote each issue to one particular department of the "E had what the French call 'le horns opened up with an attack caferd', which literally means 'a that netted them three touchdowns engineering school has been disbeefe in your brain.' It was tem- and the game. Texas carried the continued at the requests of sev-eral engineering students. The Janporsery madness. I was fed up with ball to the one yard line on straight ary issue will include articles the whole ilea-the filth, the hun- football and Hilliard took it over

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Aggies Defeated

By Texas U Team

Thanksgiving Day

The "even year" jinx held good

teen yard line. A gain of ten yards

carried the Steers to a first down

go. At this point the Aggie line

braced and after four tries the

ball went over to A and M. Graves

punted from behind his goal line

and got off a kick that carried six-

ty-five yards and the Aggies were

out of danger for the remainder of

Grid Chart

Final Standing 1932

Conference Standing

The A and M Freshman B squad vill engage the Stephen F. Austin bronchos of Bryan in a football ame to be played on Forrest Field 92 Thursday night, December 1. The game is to be played for charity S. M. U. 2 6 2 .333 42 91 Arkansas 1 6 2 .322 65 133 with the proceeds going to the Good Cheer Fund.

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econd String First-Year Men

Will Meet Stephen F. Aus-tin High On Forrest Field.

Stephen F. Austin boasts a strong high school club that has held its own throughout the past season with some of the most formidable squads in this section of the state and many of the fish players have seen service against the teams that the first year men have played and can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

With the two teams so nearly matched in strength the game in Austin Thanksgiving Day as the should be worth seeing from the standpoint of football itself with-21-0, closing the football season for out considering the charitable aspect of the contest.

> Vanderbilt Announces No 1933 Tulane Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (IP) Football relations between Vanderbilt and Tulane Universities have been broken for next year at least, cellent football throughout the first it was announced by Vanderbilt, quarter. The Aggie receiver fum- as a result of a booing which Vanderbilt received early this season as recovered on the A and M four- when Vanderbilt tied Tulane, the first blot on Tulane's football record since 1928 in the Southern

on the four yard line with goal to Conference. Louisiana State University will take Tulane's place on the Vander Longhorns lacked inches of having bilt 1933 schedule, it was announced crossed the zero marker and the by Russ Cohen, member of Vanderbilt's coaching staff and a former coach at Louisiana State.

> Last Day For Club Pictures Set By Longhorn Editor

ed fighting the fire. In the meantime Mustain had gone to notify sprance. Freshman At Tulane Was Once Deserter



Last year the Panthers met defeated a team from Arkansas College and those who saw the game were as greatly impressed with the Prairie View rooting section as they were with the football Co-Ed Injured After team. The co-eds from the "colored A and M" put on several novel stunts and their battle cry of "Touchdown Prairie View, Touchdown Prairie View" has become a Joseph, 24, was painfully injured

humorous byword on the Aggie here when she was struck on the campus.

Prairie View always boasts a of Columbia's football field goal strong eleven and usually wins the posts when the Brown University colored championship of the state. fans, overjoyed at Brown's 7 to 6 This year five players formerly on defeat of the New York team the much talked of Bryan High swept out on the field to tear down colored team are members of the the goals. squad and probably will be out to live up to their reputations before Texas Leads Nation the home town folks.

College Dailies Are

Fostering Movement To Pay Football Men

Minneapolis-(IP)-The Univer- other state in the Union, it was resity of Minnesota Daily has fallen vealed last week by the Federal in line with those college news- Office of Education. papers of the country which this Texas has 1,400 high schools, year have begun to suggest open Ohio has 1,322, Pennsylvania has. and acknowledged policies of pay- 1,185, Missouri has 1,063 and Illiing football players for the work nois 1,065. These states have more they do for their colleges.

"Coaches are shifted as soon as schools in the United States. a feam has a losing streak," says To New York City goes the hor the Daily. "Everything is done to or of having the largest high school keep the team winning and main- in the country. It is De Witt Clintain gate receipts.

"The most important cog in the largest is New Utrecht in Brooknoneymaking machine is the foot- lyn, N. Y., with 9.944. pay the deserving workers ?" schools each year.

women lost all they owned at the heads of the huge crowd out-school. from students in Architectural, ger, the freezing cold at Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechan- desort heat by day.

NEW YORK .- (IP)-Miss June

head by one of the falling uprights

With Largest Number

ers of the opposing teams.

Brown-Columbia Tilt College Football Star and Scholar **Becomes Policeman**

> Chicago-(IP)-The Chicago police force is to have the privilege of numbering among its patrolmen Kenneth A. Rouse, graduate of the University of Chicago and former captain of the university football team.

a medal for excellence in scholar- p. m. in the Asbury Room of the ship and athletics. Of more than Library. A supper will be given 4,500 who took the police examina- Sunday evening for Dr. Blumention, Rouse-stood third. It has been thal and members of the club from of Public Schools a long ambition of his to become a Waco by Dr. and Mrs. Tabenhaus policeman.

BIG WHALE COMING

barred from competition.

So enthusiastic was the reception endered the initial issue of the

students supporting it.

Waco Rabbi Speaks

Rabbi Charles Blumenthal, Waco in the university Rouse received will speak before members of the Hillel Club, Sunday night at 7:30

of College Station.

night, the A and M's left guard for

side the kield to keep order when a fight was started between support-ical, and Petroleum Engineering "F didn't care what happened. kicked the extra point. The score-written along a technical line as All & knew was that I had to get the first touchdown when Koy by December 15, B. M. Gottlieb, edwell as those contributions of a away from it all, so that night I the first touchdown when Koy by December 15, B. M. Gottlieb, edliterary nature. Samuels stressed 'were over the hill' as they call it passed thirty-five yards to Stafford itor of the yearbook, announced for the point that any stadent that de- -I deserted. We (two friends were for the second. Stafford crossed yesterday. Half payment at this sires to submit an article for pub- with him) headed for the British the Aggie goal line and in turning date will be considered but unless lication should remember that they protectorate. It took me only a will be eligible for the Press Club couple of hours to come to my Award as technical atticles are not Award, as technical articles are not senses and realize I had made a he caught the ball. Blanton again will not appear in the annual. mistake."

Illinois Musicians Bequeathed Sousa's Band Music Library

URBANA, III,-(IP),-The University of Illinois has been chosen bandmaster and composer, John Philip Sousa.

Ning tons of musical composi-tions enough to fill 42 large trunks-compose the Sousa library which has been bequeathed to the gies played on a par with the. Illini bands.

Illini bands normally play about they all came with the ball at or Under the code of the "tradition" the captain of the Iowa team from

The name of Sousa is distinctive roll, for he was its honorary con- there are skyscrapers will be reas- left shoulder toward a pile of ductor, Prof. A. A. Harding has onably safe from poison gas, it is straw. This was on the eve of the active director for years. asserted by Dr. J. Mitchell Fain, Iowa-Northwestern game. Prof. Barding was a close friend because such gasses do not rise far If the straw caught fire, Iowa

score of the game. "Ox" Blanton

All money for club section pic kicked the extra point. The scoreover the hill' as they call it passed thirty-five yards to Stafford itor of the yearbook, announced came out of the line and kicked the As an inducement to students to extra point. After the second touch- have their photographs placed in down A and M kicked off to Texas. the various club sections, the Long-The Steers carried the ball well in horn and the Aggieland Studio are to Aggie territory before losing it making a special offer of two club on downs. Running plays availed section pictures, a photograph in

nothing and Fowler got off one of the class section, and a 5x7 porthose touchdown punts to Hilliard. trait for two dollars and fifty cents. The "Texas Flyer" received the This offer is also open to sopho-

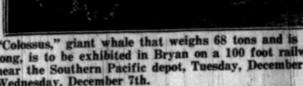
ball on his own thirty-five yard mores and freshmen. line and escorted by Koy and Staf- Payments for elub sections are ford ambled through the entire Ag- to be turned in to T. C. Morris at

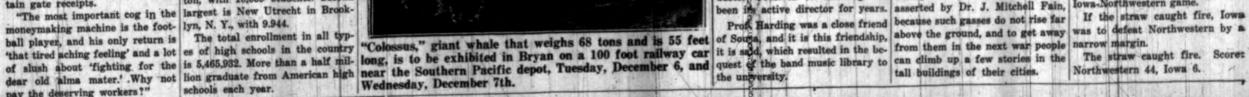
time Blanton's kick was good and New Iowa Tradition **Falls Flat As Omen**

IOWA CITY, Iowa-(IP)-That Steers but they never seriously new "tradition" which Ossie Solem There is enough music in the threatened to score. During the brought with him when he became collection to last the average col- closing minutes of the game a well head football coach at the Univerlege Eand ten years without ever organized passing attack netted sity of Iowa this year, is not enrepeating a composition. The three the Farmers ten first downs but tirely in favor with the students.

a distance of twenty paces tossed on the University of Illinois band People who live in cities where a burning football shoe over his

Washington, D. C .- (IP)-Texas has more high schools than any than a fourth of the 23,930 high ton, with 10,059 students. Second





CORPS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

