

# Arkansas May Cinch S. W. C. Championship Friday

## Watching the Aggies

BY CARROLL ROBERTS

"I have no plans for the future as yet" said Coach Matty Bell Sunday afternoon. "My entire time has been spent with the team, and the suddenness of the announcement of my being replaced next year by Coach Homer Norton caught me unprepared for next year."

Continuing, coach Bell stated that he would spend the entire time between now and Thanksgiving with the team and that he would not give any thought to what he would do next year until after that time.

Coach Bell expressed his pleasure of having coached at Texas A and M with the words, "I have spent some of the most pleasant years of my life at Aggieland and I have especially enjoyed the fine support and spirit of the student body toward the football team. I only hope that the years to come will find the Texas Aggies at the head of the list for football supremacy."

### Texas Is Next—

Sports writer or dreamer? Many sports writers go on fantastic journeys prior to football games—merely prognosticating on the impending results. Sometimes the hit, sometimes they miss. A hit is lucky and a miss is unlucky but the misses can always be excused by saying "dope-bucket spill" while a hit rates the words "I'm good."

But there are some things that cannot be so easily overlooked and so easily excused—for instance the article appearing under Kern Tipt's column in the "Houston Chronicle" Saturday November 16.

Tips was a little uncertain as to the outcome of the Rice-Aggie game in his predictions so gave the decision to Rice. His miss is easily excusable, but his reason-put in no uncertain terms—cannot so easily be disregarded. Maybe some might call it an inspiration from the Almighty as he sat down to write, yet the dictionary defines it as hallucination. Here it is:

"Last Saturday, the famous Texas Aggie Cadet corps did something that this loyal, die-hard band of grid-crazy young men has never done. They booted their Texas Aggie football team. It sounds like treason many old-time Aggie men, including myself, had a hard time believing it. But it came to pass. The famed twelfth man at every Aggie home game booted for about three minutes after T C U had scored its last touchdown."

That's something that has never happened to an Aggie team, and it shows something or other that I wouldn't care to define, but it does make the Rice Owls look good out there Saturday."

In the first place, I suppose that above writer meant S M U because that was the team that the Texas Aggies played on the mentioned Saturday. In the second place, I will concede to the writer that the Cadet corps and everyone connected with A and M felt the defeat to the Farmers on Kyle field, which as my records show was the worst ever dealt to the Aggies on the traditional grid iron—but never-the-less, he is the only person that I have been able to find that thought he heard said booing and I have questioned football players, cadets, and yell leaders.

There is no denying that the cadet corps was discouraged after the third defeat of the season had taken place and that in the game with Rice, the team was actually pulling the twelfth man rather than the twelfth man pulling the team. The team and coach deserve all the credit for the win—they certainly got credit for the losses, all of it, but as for the cadet corps booing the team, "tis just a fantasy."

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At no time during the entire season has the Aggie-offensive play been intact. In the game with Tulane, Randow, and Martin were out while Domingue was just getting over a rib injury; Fowler was injured in play with the Sam Houston Bearkats and could not enter the T C U or S M U fracas, neither could Randow, or Sid Martin. Mighty Ted Spencer had a shoulder hurt in the Tulane game but has been playing anyway.

Although the scintillating Domingue was not able to enter the Owl hunt last Saturday, the clos-

HOMER H. NORTON



Above is Homer H. Norton, head coach at Centenary College, who will succeed Matty Bell as head of the Department of Physical Education at A and M next fall. Norton will come to A and M next spring to conduct spring football practice.

est approximation to the full strength backfield was made with Randow, Martin, and Fowler all able to enter. Little Bill Couser did a wonderful job at quarter back, doing the big part of the Aggie ball toting, making 73 yards on running plays and throwing 8 completed passes three of which were good for touchdowns. Couser has probably turned in the best broken field running of any man on the team to date.

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Ray Murray played the best game of his career last Saturday against Rice. Not only was Ray



the most outstanding man on the field but he played the best game at end position that this conference has seen in a long time; and according to coach Bell, one of the best games at end that he had ever seen.

Murray did not "just arrive" in that game. Steadily from the first of the season he has been starring at the wing position, getting better and better over a start that was even better than most ends ever arrive to at their peak. Many fans who go by numbers have stopped for a few seconds, thumbed their football programs to the line-ups, or asked the one next to him "who is that number 31". That's Ray Murray.

Rice is the only team now mathematically out of the conference race for championship. T C U, Baylor A and M, Arkansas, Texas, and S M U can still win. A and M and Arkansas could end as a tie if Texas beats Arkansas, S M U and Baylor tie and S M U beat or tie T C U. It all depends on whether Texas beats Arkansas, for if they don't, the Razorbacks have the championship.

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#### MURRAY PLEDGED

Madison, Wis.—Pledging of Burbank Murray, son of Governor William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray of Oklahoma, this week was announced by Phi Theta at the University of Wisconsin. The governor refused to allow his son to join a house last year.

## AGGIE AERIAL ATTACK FATAL TO RICE OWLS

Farmers Show Real Form In Defeating Owls 27-0; Couser and Murray Outstanding.

The Texas Aggie football team's own answer to the firing of its coach came without reservations last Saturday afternoon in the form of a 27-0 victory over the Rice Owls. Not since the Aggies beat Arkansas in 1927 by a score of 40-6 have the Cadets taken a victory by a larger margin from any member of the Southwest conference. Playing inspired football, Coach Matty Bell's men put over a passing attack that completely dumbfounded the Owls.

To name the stars of the game would be to name the entire Aggie team, as every man who played turned in a wonderful game of football and fight. It was the first conference game that the Aggie team has looked anything like the preseason estimations had doped the team to play.

Bill Couser from Breckenridge led the attack of the Aggies. At the sending end of eight of the twelve completed passes, Couser sent the pigskin straight to its destination with deadly accuracy and tossed three of them to receivers who went over for touchdowns. Kimbrough was on the receiving end of two of these touchdown heaves while Barfield connected into the other. Ray Murray scored the other touchdown on a short pass from Muggins Fowler. Fowler, who had been out of the game for four weeks, did some nice work and Randow, who has been out all season, did some wonderful running and passing.

In the line, Murray and Robertson at ends, Jordan and Cummings at tackle, and Woodland at guard stepped the Owls attacks before they ever became dangerous. Murray turned in the most brilliant playing of his career, recovering two fumbles, catching four passes, including one for a touchdown, and making one point after touchdown

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## AGGIE HARRIERS DEFEAT RICE IN MEET AT HOUSTON

Taylor of A and M Finishes First, Wilson of Rice Second, and Remainder of Aggie Team Takes All Other Places.

The Aggies have begun to believe that anybody with the name Wilson, should be called "Rabbit". Week before last a Wilson of the Texas University Harriers lead the field in the dual meet held here on November 10th. The next day the "Rabbit" Wilson of S M U lead the Mustangs to a fast finish against the Aggie eleven on Kyle Field and last Saturday another Wilson of Rice came near finishing first in the cross country meet between the Aggies and the Owls.

R. E. Taylor nosed out Rice's Aggies to break the tape for the Wilsons, however, and after Wilson placed second the six remaining members of the Aggie harriers placed one after another in the following order: John Barnett, Hector Fuentes, R. M. Langley, Foy Cook, and Wilburn DuBois, to take the meet 19-36.

The cross country conference championship meet will be held in Houston next Saturday and due to Rice's weaker team the championship will likely go to either A and M or the University of Texas. Rice can change the outcome of the conference meet by taking one or two places above one of the other teams, so watch the Wilsons. T C U will have some men entered in Saturday's meet to run for individual record, but their scores will not effect the three conference teams' scores.

Coach Anderson said today that both the Aggies and the Longhorns have the best conference teams that they have ever had and that Saturdays race would really be "the race of champions".

## CAN TEXAS STOP THESE RAZORBACKS?



The ability of Coach Clyde Littlefield's Texas University Longhorns to stop these Arkansas Razorbacks will go far in determining the outcome of the present flag race.

## FRESHMEN BATTLE THE RAMBLERS TO A 6 TO 6 COUNT

Freshmen Will Travel To Beaumont Saturday To Meet the Lamar Junior College.

In a game filled with thrills and first class football color, the Aggie Fish and the Allen Academy stood toe to toe Monday night, November 12th, by defeating B classiest and hardest fought battles played on Forrest Field this season, which ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Breaks came at the opportune time for a thrilling game. Punts were returned for substantial gains, passes flung far across the field with receivers leaping high into the air for spectacular catches, hard and outstanding tackles made, and just when it seemed the Fish had gained a sufficient quantity of markers to insure victory the Wilson coached clan took the situation into their hands and executed a 74 yard forward march for a touchdown to tie the score.

The Aggie Freshmen clearly outclassed their opponents during the first half, playing close to the Ramblers goal line and making several scoring threats. In the first quarter Wyatt passed 24 yards to Holtzclaw to place the ball on the 4 yard line. Allen re-

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## B INFANTRY WINS THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RACE

Company B Engineers Runners-up In Close Contest for Class A Championship.

About five hundred basketball enthusiasts saw B Company Infantry win the Class A Basketball championship Sunday afternoon, November 12th, by defeating B Company Engineers 18 to 13. B Company has not lost a game during the entire season and the team work displayed in Sundays game showed that they have been "right". It would be hard to pick an outstanding player from the team since it functioned as a well operated machine.

The Engineers had a star performer in L. E. Lee of Houston. Lee scored eight of the Engineer's points Sunday. The Engineers did not hit their stride early in the game due to the late arrival of W. G. Roach of Houston, one of the outstanding guards of the Class A leagues.

The championship guard was composed of the following men: H. (Continued on Page 5)

## Longhorn Victory Would Give Every S. W. Conference Team Chance At Flag Except Rice

## SUB-TACKLE ON ARKANSAS TEAM IS INELIGIBLE

Razorbacks May Be Forced To Forfeit All Southwest Conference Victories.

More turbulence was added to an already mixed up conference race Tuesday by the announcement of the finding of Ulysses (Heinie) Schlueter, Arkansas sub-tackle, ineligible for conference play.

Schlueter was declared ineligible for having played with Coach Dana X. Bible's University of Nebraska Cornhuskers last season in the big six conference. Arkansas officials said the Schlueter had been received as a junior college transfer and that he did not register his Nebraska credits.

Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwest conference said that the case would be referred to the conference committee for settlement when they meet December 9. From a hasty reading of the conference regulations, Dr. Penick said that he could not find anything bearing on this particular point and could not state off-hand what effect this would have on the conference games already played by Arkansas.

In the opinion of Professor E. W. McDiarmid of T C U, vice-president of the conference, all games in which Schlueter has participated would have to be forfeited, but the final settlement would have to be left to the ruling of the committee at their next meeting.

In case the games that this sub-tackle has played in are counted out, T C U and Baylor will both have a loss wiped off their slate and will either have a wonderful chance to win the conference race Baylor and T C U both have yet to play S M U and Rice.

Rice, the other conference team that has played Arkansas will lose the only win that the Owls have been able to put over this season.

## TICKET SALES FOR TURKEY DAY TILT RAPIDLY MOUNTING

Present Indications Are That Attendance Will Exceed Twenty Thousand; Recent Grid Results Favorable.

Sales of tickets for the Texas Aggie-University of Texas Longhorn football game, to be played Thanksgiving day on Kyle Field are advancing at a fairly rapid clip as the day for the big game draws near, according to E. W. Hooker, secretary of the Aggie Athletic Council. Several thousand good seats still are available, however, he said.

Tickets in the University section of the stadium will be on sale at the University athletic offices in Austin until Wednesday night, November 29, Mr. Hooker said, after which they will be obtained only at college station. Mail applications for tickets still are being filled.

The price of the tickets this year is only \$2 including the federal amusement tax, which marks the cheapest price in years for tickets to this game. For the past several years, with the exception of 1932 when the tickets sold for \$2.50 each, the tickets for this game sold for \$3 each even without a federal amusement tax.

The concrete Kyle Field stadium has a seating capacity of more than 33,000 people, every seat of which affords a good, clear view of the field. Aggie athletic officials expect a crowd of about 25,000 to attend this game.

Southwest Football Fans To Watch Closely Game Being Played In Austin; Baylor To Meet S M U In Dallas.

Coach Fred Thompson's Arkansas Razorbacks will either win their first Southwest Conference Championship since that school has been in the conference or will lose their best opportunity to do so next Friday as they go to Austin to play the Texas University Longhorns.

The rest of the Southwest will be closely watching this game in Austin because if the Longhorns come across with a victory over the Razorbacks, every team in the conference except Rice will still have a chance to win the throne, A and M and Arkansas having the possibility of ending tied for the honors.

Texas' hope of victory faded almost as fast as the Horned Frogs piled up scores last Saturday in Austin when T C U yet the Longhorns down to a devastating 30-0 score. After the chilling effect of a 105 yard run to a touchdown by Charlie Casper after the opening kick off, the Longhorns were never able to regain their feet, but after a week's rest, they may turn the tables, as is the vogue in the conference games so far this year.

The Razorbacks warmed up for this contest by taking over a 63-0 victory from Hendrix College, with Geiser, Biddle, Criswell, G. Jordan, and Laforce fairly making a race track out of the grid-iron. With such a momentum to start with, the Razorbacks will be hard to stop together with the fact that they are fighting for a cinch on the championship.

In other games of the conference, Rice will go to Fort Worth to battle the Frogs and attempt to gain a little prestige for this season in which they have won one game out of four conference starts, and the Baylor Bears will go to Dallas to play their colorful, annual battle with S M U: Baylor, after defeating T C U and Texas, has its eyes on the conference crown in case Arkansas loses her final game and has been getting set for the strong Mustangs, laying down to defeat under the heels of Texas Tech in order to save her strength for the ponies.

The Texas Aggies will rest Saturday and prepare for the annual grid-iron classic of the year—the Thanksgiving game with Texas University.

## Rabbits' Feet Help Break Notre Dame's Long Losing Streak

Notre Dame has found a way to stop its losing streak. Saturday Coach Hank Anderson received a cigar box filled with rabbits' feet and immediately passed them out to the first twenty players that he came to, with the words "If we can't score with all this luck we can't score at all!"

That afternoon the weary Irish made their first victory and first score in five games by decisively trouncing Northwestern 7-0, and piled up the impressive total of 256 yards gained from scrimmage to only 46 for their opponents.

## OHIO FRATERNITIES SET HONOR RECORDS

Columbus, O.—Members of Ohio State University's 71 fraternities hung up a new scholarship record last year, according to Dean of Men J. A. Park.

The year's scholarship average for 2,300 men in Ohio's social and professional fraternities was 2.41 out of a possible four points. Five years ago the average was 2.31, and each year since then the record has improved, the dean says.

## D. A. R. WOULD BLOCK RICE PLAY

Houston, Texas.—Efforts were being made this week by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to block plans for the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by the Dramatic Club at Rice Institute. Officers of the U. D. C. contend the play is an affront to the South.