

AGGIES DEFEAT—
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had scored in the second quarter by a long pass from Harris to P. Rucker.

The Razorbacks scored their touchdowns in the second quarter from the Aggie 23 yard line where the speedy Gieser had been pulled down by John Crow. The hogs formed the punt formation, then ran the ball through the Aggie line for 10 yards. The Razorbacks demonstrated some spectacular blocking as the fast stepping Gieser raced to the Aggie 25 yard strip before he was pulled down.

After three plays the Forkers found themselves still on the 25 yard line and in a desperate effort to pull out of the hole Harris heaved a pass back of the goal line to Paul Rucker for the only Arkansas touchdown of the game. Gieser kicked the placement.

The Aggies showed marvelous improvement over the last appearance of the team on Kyle Field when they played T C U two weeks ago. The line was holding much better and charging with more results than their last showing. The team as a whole was always awake for any break that came their way. Kirby at tackle recovered two fumbles and DeWare, Aggie center, fell on another.

RODEO—
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portray the stages of Texas history since the time of the Indians. The costuming and planning of the pageant was directed by Mrs. W. A. Orth.

The next event on the program was the "Blue Ribbon Livestock Parade" which was made up of prize winning cattle and horses produced at A and M by the several departments. Many of the animals in this group have become well known as representative of the best of their kind. Following the parade other events included: wild bronc and steer riding, wild cow milking, wild goat milking, fine harness class horses, senior jumping, and three-gaited saddle horse class.

The wild bronc riding, which was scattered along between the other events, was won by K. W. Kothman, Mason, with E. C. Roberts second. C. E. Bryson, Hamlin, came out on top as a wild steer rider and Raymond Hander, Belton, was second. The team winning in the wild cow milking contest was composed of P. M. Moore, Beeville, and W. C. Sibley, Toyah.

The winner of the fine harness class was Sunny South, owned by the animal husbandry department and driven by Owen Garrigan; second place went to Callie King, owned by the veterinary medicine department and driven by J. Y. Henderson. The three-gaited saddle class was taken by Red Wine, owned by the veterinary medicine department and ridden by Mrs. R. P. Marsteller, with Play Loan, owned by the animal husbandry department and ridden by Dr. Bruster Temple, second. Both of these events were judged by Mr. R. M. Milhollin.

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HUTCHESON—

his degree in electrical engineering. The expedition in which Hutchison is taking part is one of the largest of its kind ever attempted. It took two years of preparation to arrange some 12,000 separate articles necessary for the existence of 125 men for two years. About fifty of this number will re-

main in the antarctic during the winter.

The "S. S. Jacob Ruppert," the ship which carried the expedition to the antarctic, sailed from Boston through the Panama Canal, by Easter Island, a small South Sea island belonging to Chile, and thence to Wellington for a few weeks stay before making the final lap to the bottom of the world. During the stay at Wellington the big Condor airplanes was made ready and loaded aboard the ship.

The whole party, including Admiral Byrd himself, was surprised to find that the ice pack that had been expected had drifted away so that the "Ruppert" could sail directly in through the Bay of Whales to Little America. The expedition reached Little America on January 17 and, according to Hutcheson, found the place just as it had been left at the close of the previous expedition. Even food which had been left open when Little America was abandoned had been perfectly preserved by the cold. Hutcheson says that "The ix-year old eggs, butter, bacon, and all canned goods are still fresh and are eaten every day."

Three big flights are planned for the expedition this winter, to start early in November if weather permits. One will be to the Weddell Sea, northwest of Little America, largest of its kind ever attempted in the antarctic; another will be to the little known eastern part of the Antarctic continent; and the third will be to the South Pole. Plans are being made for broadcasts from the plane during one or more of these flights. These radio presentations will be short-waved from the Antarctic to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hutcheson may fly over the South Pole with Admiral Byrd within the next few weeks, according to a news flash from the Columbia Broadcasting System. As assistant, Hutcheson will aid in radio work connected with the three flights.

According to reports received from Little America, the intense cold and strenuous life led by the expedition have not dimmed Hutcheson's enthusiasm and buoyant spirit. He is always the first to get out of bed in the morning and the first to reach the breakfast table.

In a questionnaire at Miami University concerning "dutch dates" one student's opinion was: "I highly advocate the woman paying the entire bill! This would result in a pronounced reduction of weight among co-eds."



Do you want an education, after all? Don't answer this too quickly. The average man, I believe, really wants training far more than he wants education.

A trained man knows how to get what he wants. An educated man knows what to want.

Now, which do you prefer—education or training? I may be wrong, but it seems to me that most of you are very sure that you already know what to go after. If you do know this—if the aims which you already have—are the best things on which to spend your energies, then you are quite logical in looking for training rather than education—in desiring power to get what you want, rather than wisdom to know what to want.

For if you train yourself (as most of you are doing, rather well) then you may hope some day to attain your present aims. As a well trained man, each of you will, presumably, eventually be able to own a good car, see all the hot movies you want to, and even make the World Series one year, have a date every night (if you can take it) with a beautiful person who never taxes your brain, and eat unlimited amounts at the noisiest and most expensive places.

(Perhaps I have failed to include a few details of The Great Aggie Dream. I apologize in advance.) At any rate, good training (and a little luck) will probably open the door that leads to all these ravishing delights.

The question is: Will these same delights tend to wear a little thin in the course of a few years? How about a life time of them?

Now, if it's an education that that you get, you'll be all turned around. You'll never be quite the same sensible, practical man again. People will never be able to say of you, when you are about forty: "Isn't he a wonder? He's just like a great big old boy! Always the life of the party! More excited at a football game than his own son!" For, unfortunately perhaps, edu-

cation changes what a man is, beside adding to the list of things that he can do. And if you allow yourself to become all tainted with education, you won't even want the same things. You will, for example, want to see Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms" instead of our blonde friend in "The Girl from Missouri". You will want to read the November Forum or Harper.

The United States navy's first iron ship, the Wolverine, built 90 years ago, is still in usable condition on Lake Erie.

Rev. Jackson Reappointed

Rev. Robert L. Jackson, pastor of the A and M Methodist Church was reappointed for another year. Rev. Jackson's return was attributed to a petition bearing the names of 1000 cadets, 90 of whom have joined the church since school opened in September.

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