



A number of sports writers witnessed the Aggie-Owl affair Saturday afternoon, including Lloyd Gregory, Dick Freeman, and "Andy" Anderson of Houston and Jinx Tucker of Waco, and they were warm in their praise to Rice for what the Rice SECOND TEAM did to the Aggies. As a matter of fact, the Rice mentor did no substituting in the first half except to strengthen the team. In the second half a number of reserves were used it is true, but the reserves were always sprinkled with first string men all the way. At no time in the game could the Rice lineup be called a second string club.

John McCauley, who is being rated as All American by all the above mentioned scribes, (and this writer has cast McCauley a vote on the All American selection made by college sport writers) was in the game most of the second half when the writers were howling about what the Rice reserves did to the Farmers. The Aggies were beaten 25 to 6, but the RICE OWLS that beat Purdue, Texas, SMU, Arkansas and tied LSU beat them and NOT their second string. Royall, Atkins and Friedman played important roles in games against Texas and other schools and have proved themselves OWLS and not reserves.

The Rice line has won quite a reputation this season for its famous goal line stands. Well, that line failed to stand down on Kyle field Saturday as the only touchdown the Aggies got was through the center of that highly touted line. The ball was on the two yard strip, and they knew it was coming through the line too.

Couser was hurt, and taken out of the game when the ball was on the two yard line, first down and goal to go. When Fowler was sent in to replace Couser, Coach Kitts sent in a number of men to hold the Aggies off the goal line. (Of course it might have been his third team since the sailing was so easy at this part of the game).

This is quite a feat when strong teams have failed at this same line. The Texas University Steers twice got within the Rice 5 yard line and failed to go over. In the first Conference game of the season the Southern Methodists drove within feet of the goal line and failed to push over the Owl defense.

The Aggies have pushed over the line twice this year when a few yards meant a touchdown. Last year, when the Aggie offense was better in midfield than the team this season has been, the Farmers lacked the punch necessary to carry the ball over the pay station. Cal Hubbard is the man who is teaching the Aggie line football.

J. Willard Ridings of the T C U News Service sends an interesting article about Captain Joe Coleman and Judy Truelson of the T C U Horned Frogs talking it over with Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish".

A victory over the Loyola Wolves is not the only thing that the Horned Frogs of T C U brought back from New Orleans. Capt. Joe Coleman, quarterback, and Judy Truelson, tackle, brought back the official signature of Louisiana's self-styled "Kingfish," Huey P. Long.

The two gridsters visited Louisiana's dictator in his suite at the Roosevelt Hotel. To get the conversation started, one of the T C U boys ventured:

"You're pretty interested in football, aren't you, Mr. Long?"

"Well, yes, I do have a football team on the side," Long replied mildly. "In fact, I have two of the best teams in the United States," referring to the first and second teams of L S U.

"How come you let Rice tie your boys?" the visitors asked.

"That game should never have been played!" the Kingfish exclaimed. "If it'd a-been there it wouldn't a-been, either. Why the grass on that field was three feet high. And hot! My boys ain't used to such things," the senator finished, gesticulating wildly.

"What about L S U's chance of obtaining a Rose Bowl bid?" the T C U boys then inquired.

"Rose bowls or sugar bowls or any other kind of bowls don't interest my boys," Long retorted. "Wherever my team play, there's the Rose Bowl game. You know, both my teams are so good I don't know which one to play. Why we've had hundreds of bids to play up East. We could match a game in the Yankee Stadium any day we wanted to."

Before leaving, the boys asked the Kingfish for his signature. A letter addressed to Coleman was the only available piece of paper, so the missive was torn in half and the two pieces proffered to the senator. He read every line of the rather personal letter before affixing the Long signature. He wrote, "Huey P. Long, United States Senator" on each of the slips.

"Why don't you sign it 'Kingfish'?" one of the boys asked.

OWLS SMOTHER FARMERS 25-6

Spectacular Game Viewed by 12,000

Three Touchdowns Scored By The Ricemen in First Half of Fray.

The Rice Owls, one of the outstanding football elevens in the United States today, rushed down on the Aggies at Kyle field Saturday afternoon, and, in a game packed full of hard line plunges, superb blocking, vicious tackling, and spectacular broken field running, defeated the Fighting Farmers 25 to 6 before a crowd of about 12,000 fans.

Although the Aggies were never favored to take a lead in the scoring, they kept constantly on their toes for every yard gained. The contest was one of the most spectacular exhibitions seen on Kyle field in several seasons, in fact only the Turkey game with the University of Texas last Thanksgiving day when the two teams tied 10-10, have the Aggies put up such a gallant fight.

The opponents romped over for a touchdown in the first period after the Farmers had made a brief threat at the beginning of the quarter. Bill Wallace punted out of bounds on the Aggie 8 yard line after Rice had failed to gain in midfield. With a strong wind blowing toward him, Bill Couser punted out on his own 27 yard line. Wallace lost a yard as Paul Callahan cut through the Rice line and made a beautiful tackle. Wallace then found a hole in the Aggie defense and weaver his way to the Aggie 4 yard strip before he was pulled down by Bill Couser. In two tries at the line Wallace went over for a touchdown.

AGGIES BLOCK KICK
Stages was put in for Callahan. The Aggies lined up for the try for extra point as the Golden-Toed Sylvester dropped back to kick. The determined Farmers swarmed through the Rice line and smothered the backfield. It was the first time this season that a Rice kick for extra point had been blocked.

A and M scored in the third quarter, when the Owls were forced to kick from their own 1 yard line. Letts kicked the ball and it went out of bounds on the Aggie 21 yard line. Two passes were incomplete, then Couser was back as though to pass and rushed through the Rice line for 19 yards when he was stopped on the two yard strip. Couser was hurt on the play and Fowler was sent in to the game. One the fourth down Fowler plowed over for a touchdown. A formation to kick the pass from center was bad, and Cummings failed to make it to the goal line on the run.

Tumblers to Offer Many Exhibitions

The Aggie Tumbling Team, which gained much popular acclaim last year, began practice Monday in anticipation for what is the largest schedule of exhibitions ever to be arranged.

George Cox, San Antonio, was elected captain, and George Nickerson, also from the Alamo city, was chosen secretary-treasurer by the returning lettermen at a brief business meeting held before the practice session. W. L. Penberthy, Intramural Head, was unanimously chosen to return as sponsor and adviser.

The team, which will be composed of fifteen men to be selected on merit, is scheduled to perform at all home games, a benefit show to be given January 18, and the

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ABOUT THE COACHES

Coach Norton with the aid of his able assistants is now engaged in the intensive training of the Farmers for the annual game with the Texas Longhorns, and, as conference dope has it, is justifiably expectant of a good showing on the part of his boys.

The coaches are in need of more help than they are receiving however, toward the achievement of this goal. Throughout the next week, the entire support of the whole school should be lent the athletic plant, and—all the bonfires, all the yell practices, and all the back slapping in the world would not total the support needed! There must be an honest dissemination of spirited feeling, so abundant that its stimuli will invigorate, rejuvenate, and reliven those upon whom responsibility rests for this supreme task.

There must be a sitting on the edge of chairs, a clenching of fists, and an expansion of chests. There must be tenseness, faith, and prayer. There must be humility, and yet there must be confidence.

Let there also be respect! Respect for these coaches—who are valiantly trying to whip more fight into a team already so surcharged with the energy of battle that fire seems to rocket from their bodies. Know you everyone! . . . that all concerned are straining every nerve and every sinew to the limit of endurance and elasticity. Know you also! . . . that out of your ken, out of your petty reason, and out of your scope there are, and will be for the next seven days, hundreds of obstacles in the progress of these men, and that criticism from you, no matter what the outcome, will be undeserved for you will not KNOW.

Realize, and grind deeply into your being, that this is a prodigious enterprise, born in the desire for play and recreation, but developed in the passion that requires excellence in all endeavor. Fold outward your ribs, grab your heart and throw it into the fray, and develop the whole spirit with your body. Serve your love of conquest—for one week!

For the man that stalks the avenues undisturbed lacks the sap that flows in all living things. The fool that corrodes in his shell is buried in it. And the coddled son that labors not for hope, at least, is short of all ambition.

"Keep your shirt on", but throw your hat into the air!

Parks Wins Marathon With Rice Last Week

"Red" Parks, diminutive sophomore track man, led coach Frank Anderson's harriers around the three and one-eighth mile course in a dual meet with Rice Institute last week. Since Rice entered only two men in the race the score was not counted.

Parks, who has been running second to Wilson in all home competition, led the race for the entire

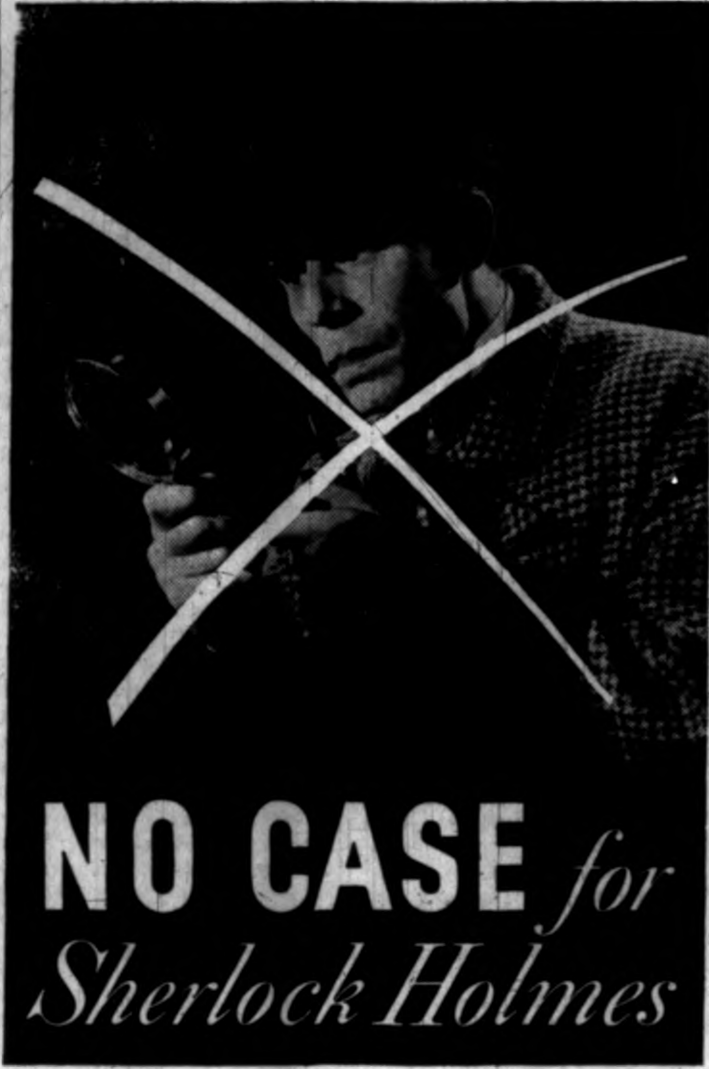
following out-of-town schedule has been arranged: Baylor-Belton, Houston Y M C A, C I A, Austin (A and M-Texas basketball game), and the San Antonio Y M C A.

Lettermen of last year are the two officers; R. N. Conolly, Corpus Christi; F. J. Silvey, San Antonio; L. P. L'Hommedieu, Port Arthur; H. B. McGrady, Abilene, and F. A. Cusi, Mexico City.

Sick Insurance Advocated In Address By Physician Not socialized medicine, but a plan whereby the doctor is paid from sick insurance policies carried by everyone was advocated by Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham, Alabama president elect of the American Medical Society in an address before the Gorgas Medical Society at the University of Alabama. In his talk Dr. McLester urged that every means be used to restore the general practitioner to his former prestige in society.

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