

# Aggies Stop Undeclared Owl's March By Big Score

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### 13 Seniors Play Their Last Game On Kyle Field

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The Aggies should now have enough feathers to properly tar the Texas Longhorns, Thanksgiving in Austin; for they literally tore the Rice Owls apart, limb from limb, Saturday on Kyle Field. The score, 27 to 0, left no doubt as to the Aggies' ability to digest stewed owl, and probably fried steak.

The Aggies, with 13 seniors playing their last game on Kyle Field, were hitting hard; missing no tackles, and no blocks for they remembered that tie game in Houston, last year. They were inspired; they were ruthless, and gave no quarter. They blasted Rice's hopes for the Conference flag so far that the Owls will never recover.

With the Ag's remembering the days of Joel Hunt and "the thin red line of Aggie land," the Cadets of 1938, featuring Dick Todd and John Kimbrough, made the Rice Owls look like a bunch of high school boys. If Ernie Lain (Liberty's All American) had been in the game, he probably would have suffered another broken ankle; for the Aggies were out for blood and they didn't stop for anyone.

Passing and running as they never did before the Aggies produced touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth periods of the game. A pass, Price to Thomason, netted the first score, and John

Kimbrough, the "Haskell Hurricane," plunged the center of the line for the second and third markers. Another pass, Jeffrey to Herman, counted for the last touchdown for the Cadets. The Owls never made a serious threat; for they couldn't not with such great defensive play as Schroeder, Branson, Steffens, Coston, Minnock, Robnett, Boyd, Britt, Vaughn, Olbrich, Rushing and Pannell displayed.

All-American Dick Todd, the "Crowell Cyclone," was great, even though he was physically handicapped—having left the hospital just before the game. While he didn't score, he made it possible for his mates to push across the points by his punt returns and wide sweeping runs. Along with Todd must fall the names of Rogers and Kimbrough. Rogers called a near perfect game from his post at quarterback, and Kimbrough smashed the Rice line to bits with his powerful plunges.

They were all good—Price, Pugh, Hall, Dittman, Herman, Jeffries, Connatser, Wood and Geer. Thomason with his great blocking, enabled Todd and the other Aggie backs to pick up lots of extra yardage, and they did.

I don't remember hearing any wolves howling Saturday night, but it does seem that there were PINK ELEPHANTS around the room. Rats Watson couldn't have helped the Owls. You can't name the Aggie stars without writing the entire playing roster, and even at that the kids sitting on the bench looked like they would have been stars if they had had the chance.

### Aggie's Game With Rice is Nearly Perfect in Almost Every Respect

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We had a feeling in our blood that the Aggies would get to working together sometime this year. Their game Saturday was almost perfect in every respect. The blocking was superb and the ball carriers drove through those holes with lots of power.

One of the best things that this writer saw was the pleased expression on those Aggies' faces as they came off of the field and were heartily slapped on the back by Coach Norton. A coach sitting on the bench has more effect on the boys than one sitting elsewhere, although we grant that he can see what is happening on the field much better from other places high in the stadium.

It is a shame that Cordill and Lain were not in the game. Had they played in that game it is almost a certainty that they would have been unable to play against the Frogs next week. Your writer was talking with two "Owls" who played on the '37 Cotton Bowl champion team and they both had much praise for Dick Todd. Tom Vickers, who was a pretty fair country player himself, said, "I have played ball from coast to coast, but Todd is the greatest ball carrier that I have ever seen."

The game Saturday marked the last appearance of 13 of the Aggie players on Kyle Field. All but Paul Wofford played, and played some of the finest football that this writer has ever witnessed. Todd, Rogers, Dittman, Olbrich, Schroeder, Steffens, Rushing, Branson, Warden, Coston, Minnock, and Britt are the ones that wound up their career on this historic field.

George Branson was a beat-up lad at the end of the game, but Rice will remember him for a long time. Dick Todd has never scored a touchdown against a Rice team, but he has done everything else to them and last year he passed for the touchdown. Passing for a score is good enough for this scribe; the passer has as much to do with the score as the guy that catches the ball, although Britt did some fighting to get that ball last year.

We are just wondering if the

### INTRAMURAL RUNS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

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For the first time in the history of the school, the Intramural Department is going to stage a real honest-to-goodness cross country run, Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:00 and lasting for well over an hour. The Class B run starts at 3:00, with contestants reporting at Kyle Field at 2:30. The upperclassmen will start their meet at 4:00 from the same place.

In the past there has been little sense or order to the cross country run because of lack of training on the part of the runners, and because of the large number of entries. Every outfit thought that all the "Fish" should enter; so they did, but the results were nil.

"Penny" has been trying to work out a plan that would put more interest and more competition in the sport, as well as make the event of some benefit to the boys who run. As a result of "Penny's" efforts there have been several changes made in the method of conducting the meet. Chief among them is the number of men on a team. For Class B teams, the number of members is limited to at least three and not more than five. Class A teams can have as many members as they can get. Not only this, but the members of each Class B team have to run the course at least five times before they will be allowed to enter the meet Saturday. There is no question but that these new rules will increase the interest and benefit of the event and change it from a disorderly mob into a real athletic contest. If they don't then there is no need in continuing the meet in the future.

So far only one sport has been completed in the Intramural program. Rifle Shooting was finished last week, with "F" Battery Coast taking away top honors. Not far behind this event comes Class A and B basketball and touch football. Nearly all league champs have been crowned, and it will be only a matter of days before the finals start.

Tennis and water polo are moving along as fast as possible, and will be decided before Christmas. A new one-handball—got under way last Wednesday. Only a few matches have been held so far, but right now it sure looks like "E" F. A. will retain their hold on top place.

Entry cards for Class A and B speedball, and Class B volleyball have to be in the hands of Mr. "Penny" not later than tomorrow night. Schedules will be made out and the first games played around the first of the month. Before Thanksgiving, entry cards for swimming will be due; for the meets are due to be run off the 10 and 11 of December.

Liberty writer still thinks that Ernie Lain will be the man that will fill "Whizzer" White's shoes this year. I think that Lain will be lucky if he even gets honorable mention on the conference team after the first two teams are picked.

Here is a little bit of information to anyone who might be interested. Homer Norton played the game against Rice as he wanted to and will do the same in the Texas game. Some of the guys who have been so free with their advice might do well to take a few lessons in place of giving so much advising. It is about time that the people let a coach alone and let him run his own ball club.

This second-guessing quarterback has nothing to say today. "Slick" Rogers and Norton can call them for my money as long as the team plays as it did Saturday.

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