

## ROBT. R. DeWARE HAS ENTERED INTO REST

Was One of A. and M.'s Greatest Football Warriors and Had Many Friends Here

Chas. Allen DeWare today received news of the death of his brother, R. R. DeWare, who died at the sanitarium at Hot Springs, South Dakota Tuesday of this week, at the age of 41 years. He has been ill there and undergoing treatment for the past three years.

R. R. DeWare is well known throughout Texas and the South, and is one of the best loved and admired athletes in college circles in the South. He is remembered as the famous 1902 Agricultural and Mechanical College full back, track and baseball star of that year.

"Bob" DeWare, as he was affectionately known to the men of college athletics, crowded into his short life such activity as has been achieved by few men; star in athletics, winning an enviable career as an engineer and having fought under ten flags which took him to all corners of the globe, DeWare helped to make and break little countries of the Latin-Americas.

In 1911 Robert DeWare and a party of men working with him in establishing the Southern Pacific lines in the wilds of New Mexico were caught in a blizzard and some of the men froze to death. Mr. DeWare suffered terrible hardships, but finally wandered out of the wilds, terribly afflicted from the cold. From this exposure he lost his right hand and never completely recovered, it contributing to the death which has just occurred.

### To Cuba to Fight Spain

When "Bob" DeWare was little more than a youth America became involved in the war with Spain. He was offered a commission in the American army, but declined it for a place in the ranks, and there on the famous battlefields won an enviable reputation as a fighter. This reputation stayed with him until the end came. After the fighting in Cuba he went to the Philippines to help put down the insurrection. In the fighting with the insurrectionists he did splendid work, and came in for such attention that he won the highest commendation of "Fighting Joe" Wheeler. The general was instrumental in having him commissioned to the rank of captain, and after the Philippine service was completed went to the home of Mr. DeWare's father at Jefferson, and asked him to exert his influence in getting his son to remain in the service. The general then said: "Your son is the best civilian military man I ever saw, and the hardest fighter." It was a rare compliment from a sturdy warrior like Wheeler, who made the long trip to try and get the young man to remain in the service permanently, to start at his then temporary rank of captain.

After the Philippine insurrection "Bob" DeWare went with the forces to China and helped put down the Boxer uprising, being with the men who entered the walled city of Peking.

### Acting Soldier of Fortune.

As a soldier of fortune in Mexico, Nicaragua and other Latin-American countries DeWare became a prominent figure, figuring with various forces. He was with General Madero in his conquest of Mexico.

It is believed that his death was hastened because of the heart-break-

ing disappointment he suffered in missing getting in the biggest scrap of all times in Europe. "Bob" DeWare loved a good clean fight, and he was a clean fighter, whether it was in athletics or teaching some bully his proper place.

He was always ready to take issue with the proper side, and was not long in taking that issue as is shown by his record of military achievement.

There has never been a better athletic record than that made in college athletics by "Bob" DeWare at A. and M. in 1902, as the powerful full back of the football team; leader on the baseball team, and swift man of the track, his record still remains as one of the best the south has ever produced. Then he was universally proclaimed the south's best all-round athlete.

Robert R. DeWare was born in Jefferson, Marion County, Texas, and there he spent his earlier years. He is the son of J. M. DeWare, prominent East Texas citizen and nephew of Chas. Culberson, United States senator from Texas. Besides his brother in Brenham, he leaves a wife and two other brothers, Jesse DeWare of Jefferson and Lieut. Curtis DeWare of Fort George Wright, Oregon.

### MIDNIGHT MUSINGS

Darwin may be right but that would certainly make a monkey out of Adam, wouldn't it?

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If it wasn't for Prof. Brackett's little oratorical contest in the morning I would write to my girl!

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Come little Freshman, don't you cry; You'll be a soph too, bye and bye.

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The first couple on earth raised Cain. Why blame the Sophomores?

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There are sport editors and writers on some of our big Texas dailies who are going to have an awful time explaining why they forgot A. and M. when they doped out the 1920 champions.

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We have learned that it is a good policy to go by the Exchange Store before telling Prof. that old excuse: "No text book."

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We have noticed that Prof. Brackett's public speaking course is helping the Battalion Contest right along.

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There is a vote coming Tuesday to divorce A. and M. and State. Wait 'till Turkey Day and we'll give sufficient grounds.

Interested boy of ten at the game when the band played "Wildcat" and all the bunch stood up.

"Say, papa, what is that they are playing, the Star Spangled banner?"

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