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Arkansas Next - Army!

A great and fiery Aggie team rose up to all its glory this past Saturday afternoon to crush everything but the spirit of a valiant Baylor team and astounded even the most optimistic cadet partisan. According to the sports experts and sports announcers all over the country, it was the greatest Aggie team that they have seen. In fact they are almost ready to concede the "Battle of Tranksgiving" and the conference championship to the Aggies.

All this is great and fine. It's great to feel that we have a powerful ball club. It's great to look forward to the victor's spoils, and it's even greater to think that we have a chance to stop Texas' powerful Longhorns. Yes sir, it's all swell, but after all is said and done, aren't we looking ahead a bit? Seems that such a thing happened just a year ago and our "dream castle" was shattered and torn to the ground. We had that "bowl" fever, and instead of plucking a rose we plucked a weed.

Today, after a five-game winning streak, a similar situation exists. An Aggie team that was called a "darkhorse" entry at the start of the season has found itself and seems to be headed for glory. The first four games kept the experts guessing, but that one Saturday afternoon convinced them all.

However, they're all not pursuing the policy that the Aggies did in 1939—that is, taking each game one at a time. Coach Homer Norton, a long advocate of that theory, has been pounding the "one-at-a-time" policy to the players ever since he has been coaching at A. & M. He succeeded splendidly in 1939, but in 1940, the team got ahead on its schedule, and everyone knows what happened.

What we're trying to put over is that our next game is against Arkansas and not against Texas. After Arkansas, don't forget there's still S. M. U., a tough opponent if ever there was one, Rice, and then, finally, Texas. We've still got a long way to climb to that cherished crown, and if we desire any chance of securing that wish, the only way that we can even attempt to get it, is by playing our games as they come.

So on to Arkansas, Army. Let's support our great team, now that they have found themselves. Many cadets on the campus believe that the Arkansas game is going to be just a pushover, but it's not. Those Razor-backs have a funny knack for using that good old upset rule, and, if we don't take them seriously we might get disappointed. Let's not think about S. M. U., Rice, or Texas in that game. It's Arkansas and Arkansas Only. That's the only way we will win that game.

Those of you who can possibly make the trip, make it because that team will need all the support they can receive. Not that they aren't capable of taking care of themselves, but it just gives a team the "go ahead" sign everytime someone yells for them. So Arkansas it'll be this next Saturday afternoon! What do you say, army?

Open Forum

Editor's note: Saturday's Battalion carried an Open Forum article from T.S.C.W. in which the corps was the target of the satirical jibes of one of T.S.C.W.'s student body. Here is the other viewpoint as presented to the editors of The Battalion in a letter received Saturday.

TO THE BATTALION:

From all corners of the T.S.C.W. campus come approving remarks about the weekend of your corps trip.

Since we all enjoyed it to such a great extent, I thought you, the staff, and the student body might like to know the good news, because the corps is largely responsible for its success.

In regard to the "Aggie Spirit," there is really nothing this side of heaven to compare with it! No other college pulls for their team as strongly and enthusiastically as do the A. & M. cadets. The football squadmen should hang their heads in shame if they ever lost a game with such a strong "twelfth man" rooting for them!

The new song "Twelfth Man" is a great song! When the corps sings it, chills of joy play hide and seek along the spinal columns

of many an Ex-Aggie, T.S.C.W.ite, and witness.

The band played our Alma Mater the way it is supposed to be played. No one can play it that way except the Aggie Band.

Another grand act of Aggie spirit is the way the entire football squad rises to greet a fellow player coming home from the game. Keep it up, Aggies, it's wonderful! We admire you for it! All of T.S.C.W. will be rooting for you every weekend!

We hope to see the same Aggie spirit when we truck down that direction November 8. Good luck to you all! Let there be a "...." victory Ball!

Sincerely,
One of 2,500 T.S.C.W. gals

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

Hats off when you pass a girl or woman or a much older man you know.

When a man with you speaks to a woman acquaintance.

When a girl or woman with you speaks to an acquaintance.

When you meet a girl or woman or when you part from her.

When you have any occasion to speak to a woman, if it be nothing more than "Madam, is this your package?" or when a woman speaks to you, even though it is just to thank you for a small favor.

Because an elevator in a hotel, club or apartment house is looked upon as a room, you remove your hat there also. Elevators in office buildings and stores are regarded as a continuation of the foyers or halls, and hats may stay on.

Civilities to women in public.

Stand back for a woman, stranger or not, to precede you through a doorway. When there is a crowd to pass into a bus or elevator, this is not practicable.

A gentleman picks up anything dropped by a woman near him.

When a girl you know is about to take the same bus you are, it is not necessary for you to pay her fare; you may offer, if you like, but she will likely refuse.

If you should meet a girl friend on the street, and she is carrying packages, you should offer to carry them for her, but it is understood that a man in military uniform does not carry packages.

Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.
—Martin Tupper

Quotable Quotes

"World social integration has progressed far enough for mutual interdependence but not far enough to avoid destructive competition, so that we find ourselves in a transitional phase of human evolution in which the colossal mistakes of our politicians are matched only by our colossal ignorance of basic social mechanisms. One wonders whether blood, tears, and sweat are the only price to be paid. Social wars within the same species of an insect society are practically non-existent." Dr. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, elaborates on a favorite poser: Bugs get along with their own kind. Why can't people learn?

I am seeking only to face realities and to face them without soft concealment.
—Woodrow Wilson

The World Turns On

By Dr. J. H. Quisenberry

For some time now many people have been asking the question, how can a democratic nation fight a modern war and still stay free? We are convinced that democracy is the only satisfactory way of life, yet we feel that its defenses in time of peril are wholly inadequate.

The extremely slow progress in the production of defense material has been a source of alarm, and much discussion, for the average citizen. During World War No. I we blamed many of the strikes and production troubles on the I. W. W. emanating from Red Russia. Now that we are committed to aid for Russia we are free from that particular source of trouble. Yet the strikes and labor lockouts continue, and our draftees train with wooden guns.

Obviously the whole trouble is not with foreign agents in this country. Neither is the trouble with democracy as such, for I believe we can wage a war and still remain a true democracy, provided that war is in defense of democratic ideals. This, of course, does not mean that such a war must be militarily a purely defensive war. In most any scrap the fellow who gets in the first sound blow finds his necessary defense easier.

Democracy as a system of government is unique in the amount of emphasis placed upon the individual. Our present trouble lies with the individual and his selfish motives: the desire for personal gain, often unknowingly, at the risk of national security.

In answer to the question "can this country wage a war and remain free?" James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, says, "We can do so only if each individual is willing through self-imposed discipline to make sacrifices for the ideals he worships. A democracy preserves itself not by mob hysteria nor by governmental regimentation, but by a voluntary closing of the ranks." The motivation for defense of democracy comes from within, not upon, the individual.

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"He was up in a tree throwing bricks, Major. Will you please explain to him that these battles are only make believe?"

BACKWASH

By Charlie Babcock

"Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence."—Webster

The Ball Started Rolling in 1876 . . . Since that time, many thousands of men have passed through the portals of Aggie-land—entering as eager, young freshmen, then leaving as men!



Babcock

The fact is that we have reached the top. We like Aggie-land better than all the others.

But let's stop bragging about it—ESPECIALLY TO EACH OTHER—AND FOR SUCH LONG PERIODS OF TIME!

82 Cents

John Woolford, coast artillery gasoline, the attendant asked Woolford to step into the office. Woolford complied and was promptly given a sum of 82 cents. It was Friday night that Woolford drove into Grant's Service (See BACKWASH, Page 4)

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3:30 & 6:45



MEMORIES OF EUROPE
and
AERONAUTICS

COVERING campus distractions WITH TOM VANNOY

Gorgeous femininity scattered everywhere. Yes, and just heaps and heaps of it. That is "A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S" showing at the Campus today and tomorrow as part of the double feature attraction.

Earl Carroll's motto, "Through these doors pass the most beautiful girls in the world," is most appropriate in this picture. The whole story takes place in Carroll's restaurant in Hollywood. The plot is thin, but the stage numbers almost make up for it. It concerns the ends that criminals

and a mayor's convention got to in trying to outsmart each other. We were just a little let down when (See DISTRACTIONS, Page 4)

Learn To Dance

ALL TYPES OF DANCING

WED. AND THURS. OF EACH WEEK

Rovello Dancing School

Back Lewis Shoe Store

Campus

4-1181

TODAY & TOMORROW
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1

"CRACKED NUTS"

With Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Mischa Auer
SHOWS AT:
1:00—3:24—5:48—8:12—10:36

NO. 2



With Ken Murray, Brenda & Cobina

And Most Beautiful Girls In The World

SHOWS AT:
2:21—4:45—7:09—9:33

Showing all this week . . .
The 1941 A & M-TCU Game

PALACE

DON'T MISS THIS SENSATION

4 BIG DAYS—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

TYRONE POWER
AYANK
IN THE R.A.F.
WITH BETTY GRABLE
JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDINER
PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
Associate Producer Lew Eklund
Screen Play by Donnell Ware and Karl Tunberg
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
PREVIEW 11 P.M. SAT. NIGHT, SUN., MON.
JAMES STEWART
In
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"