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Sportsmanship

Every normal man wants to develop himself physically and in doing so he usually participates in some kind of athletics. But besides developing his body there should be an outstanding contribution to a man's character as a result of participation. Sportsmanship on the playing field can not be over emphasized, and it is here that athletics give a man the characteristics which he will play the greatest game of them all with. This game is that of life.

Participation in athletics gives a person certain things which otherwise he would not have. The relationship with other athletes teaches men to give and take, to "dish it out" and to receive it on the chin. There are any number of characteristics gained from taking part in sports, but there are some important things to remember while playing a game of baseball, football, or basketball.

Many men can ruin a good ball game by some unthoughtful action, and it is these actions that should be guarded against. Hot words sometimes fly back and forth and eventually lead to some encounter which will mar an otherwise good performance. maybe an official might make the wrong decision on a play which will cause much excitement and usually an argument.

Ball players forget whether they are professionals or amateurs, and the winning or losing a game has a different meaning under these two conditions. Remember that here at A. & M. in the Twilight League and in the Intramural program everybody is an amateur, and that losing a game will not be a life and death matter. Remember that all players and the umpires are human beings and that they make mistakes too.

The main purpose of all sports is entertainment for players and spectators, and whether one team wins or loses is not the question. Let the best team win, but not until every player on both sides has done his best and tried his hardest. Aggies, let's remember these few simple rules of sportsmanship and the many squabbles and nearfights which have occurred in the past will be fewer in number, but don't forget to give all you got if you do play.

Something to Read

By Dr. T. F. Mayo

Great Novels to Read

Tolstoi: War and Peace. Gay, gentle Russian folk entangled in Napoleon's vast and colorful wars. A drama with a continent for a stage.

Steinbeck: The Grapes of Wrath. Modern Oklahoma Joads trek southwestward in hunger, tears, and laughter.

Fielding: Tom Jones. Lusty lad, faulty and generous, rollicks through Eighteenth Century England.

Hugo: Les Miserables. One decent old man's act shapes two passionate heroic

Hardy: Tess of the Durbervilles. A soft and loving woman in tragic conflict with Fate.

Balzac: Old Goriot. A merciless study of the dissolving effect of the love of money upon human ties.

Somerset-Maugham: Of Human Bondage. The best account of the struggles of a modern young man to find himself and to formulate a workable philosophy of life.

Melville: Moby Dick: A life-long duel between a fierce and resolute human being and a gigantic and diabolical white whale. Gradually the duel takes the shape of the fundamental conflict between Man and Brute

Nature has been compared with the old —and bad—type of expert witness. What we succeed in learning from her depends on the skill of our cross-examination. She will carefully conceal what we are most anxious to find out but will offer us instead a great deal of apparently irrelevant information.

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood _

A man has an advantage over a woman that should make him fairly sure of himself; he is the one who makes the "dates" if, and whenever, he chooses.

Last minute invitations now and then may be pleasant, but to make them a practice is poor technique. A girl has the privilege of turning them down if she cares to maybe she has the advantage after all.

When you make an engagement with a girl you should begin right. "Would you like to go to a movie Saturday evening?" Don't begin by saying, "Are you doing anything Saturday evening?" No girl will be enthusiastic over an apologetic invitation such as, "I don't suppose you would care to go to the show Saturday?"

A "date" may mean anything from a formal dance to a few minutes over a "Dr. Pepper" or "coke"; it is also a term commonly used for either the man or girl when they are having a "date."

Don't think because you chance to run across a couple of girls sipping "cokes" that you must pay for all the drinks—pay for your own and you will be perfectly proper.

Here is something to think about, if you are taking your girl places in her father's car, you should pay for the gas, if any is needed; furthermore you should have your drivers license with you. If the girl prefers to drive, you should not be offended—maybe her Dad prefers it too.

Penny's Serenade

By W. L. PENBERTHY

A short time ago I was the recipient of a Twelfth Man mighty good lesson in accommodation or service. I was anxious to locate a person I knew who lived about ten miles from the origin of the "Twelfth Man" tradineighboring town of North Zulch. My good tion that we are reprinting a story Gill left the stands to take his is showing Thursday and Friday friend and associate, Dewey Hoke, told me to get in touch with Mr. Walter Taylor, who runs one of our few remaining general merchandising stores, and that he was sure that Mr. Taylor could help me. When I arrived at North Zulch I went to the store of Mr. Taylor and asked him if he could direct me to the home of the person I wanted to contact. Well, Son, he said, "I don't know whether your man is there or not but I will try to see if I can help you," and so between get-ting a young lady on the right bus (his store is also the bus station) and waiting Ag of Twelfth Man Fame Serving ed the bi-motored trainer that on two or three customers he finally got the Uncle Sam." job done.

First he called the telephone operator, who is always a fine source of information in a small town, and asked her if my man was at home but she was unable to give him any information so he asked her to ring a party living near the home of the person I was seeking, but here again he failed to get any information, so his next step was to run across the street; but this also failed to produce any definite information, so he came back to the store and called an uncle of my man and asked him if he would care to take a run out to his relative's home if he could get a good ride. The uncle said he would, and so he very kindly accompanied me and directed me to the right place, which I would probably have been looking for yet had I tried to find it myself.

Before I left the store I expressed my sincere appreciation for his help and he ancountry a little myself and have to have a lot of help to find my way around, and so I am always glad to help the other fellow.' When I returned to the town I went by the store to report to him that I had had no had not made the trip with the luck in locating my man and to again thank squad but came along with the him for his fine assistance and this time he cadet corps, told him he would be replied, "You are welcome, son, just be a in the stands, if needed . . . Gill good boy.

On the way home from that trip I had the same kind of feeling that I have after to play on the varsity . . . Bible hearing a good sermon or after having witnessed a good deed performed. I am sure that a lot of us miss many an opportunity to be ords fail to disclose that he played of service to our fellow man because we are in the game, which A. & M. finaltoo busy but I won't forget Mr. Walter Tay- ly won, 22 to 14, in a major upset da county are being trained at the lor of North Zulch because he taught me a lesson in service by not being too busy to won two football letters, two in duty during air raids. give a lot of fine assistance to a man he didn't know.

This Collegiate World

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Development of a radically different type of airplane motor, more efficient than any now in use, has "progressed to a marked degree and we are confident that the final objective is well within sight with all major problems solved," says a report on University of Kentucky college of engineering defense activi-

Dean James H. Graham, reporting to the board of trustees, revealed the development began with a complete scrapping of a principle of valve construction that had been an accepted practice for two decades, and the making of a fresh start for "a superior solution of the problem."

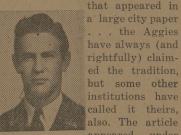
Although a certain amount of research work had been done elsewhere along the same general lines, it has been "within the college, under the supervision of Prof. A. J. Meyer, and especially within the facilities of the Wenner-Gren aeronautical research laboratory," the report said, "that this search and development has been much ex-

The new motor, since it uses less gasoline, should reduce the amount of fuel a plane will have to carry, thus increasing its weightcarrying capacity and making longer flights possible, the report points out.

PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis



"Of course, you're supposed to report anything suspicious, but don't you know, by this time, those are the W. A. A. C. barracks?"



Centre College at Dallas. The Ag- long . . . gies became sorely pressed for players as this and that star went Poet-Patriot out with injuries . . . D. X. Bible, This caught our eye . . . a poem now coach at Texas, was coach of by William Dunlop: leave him without another back- -Adolf Hitler. field player to send into the game. However, he remembered that before the contest started, Gill, who

had gone out for football, but sent for him and told him to suit out. Gill responded. Available rec-

basketball and three in baseball, before he rounded out his career as one of the all-time greats of

Varied rumors say that Col. Another former Texas Aggie ing Wednesday morn . . . it was athletic great has gained promi- also thought to be Lt. John W. nence in the American war effort Reese, formerly of A Troop, Cav-Major E. King Gill, who Jan. alry . . . Students at Georgia Tech 2, 1922, created the famed tradi- have joined in the terrific battle tion of the twelfth man of Aggie- waged against the governor of land, has been appointed com- their state for reelection. The outmanding officer and flight sur- come might give an estimate of geon at the new basic flying school the strength of student voices . . at Greenville. Football fans of the A headline on the front page of Southwest know the entire Texas the JTAC paper, The J-Tac, last A. & M. Cadet Corps stands week: "June Leaders Named in throughout all football games, but John Tarleton Egg Laying Connot many know why . . . It was test." . . . A white "T" will be in Jan. 2, 1922, that A. & M. played the center of the maroon dance the famed Praying Colonels of slab. The letter will be nine feet

spoke,

didn't know,

A notion for a modest joke!

But where he sits!

A. & M. athletes . . . Since the day place on the gridiron if needed, the at Guion Hall. Aggies have stood at all football . the Aggies games, ready to go into the lineup when called upon. Thus was one, the story of a bunch of mucreated the twelfth man tradition sicians struggling for recognition, of Aggieland. institutions have Sweepings also. The article appeared under Blackburn, father of Tommy Blackthe head, "Texas burn, C Company Infantry, pilotskimmed over the Academic build-

realized that one more injury would where the German soldier stands."

I thank you, Adolf, thus you

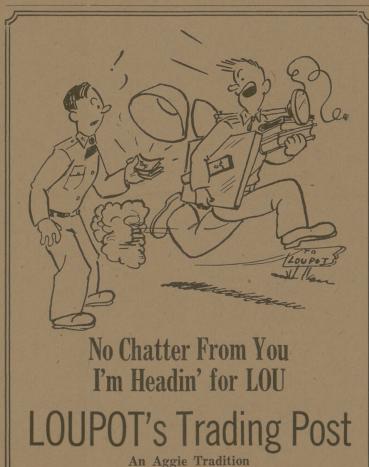
And gave me, though you

(see below)

When our invasion army lands, Our feet we'll plant in one grand blitz!

Not where the German soldier stands,

Two hundred chemists of Alame-... Records do show that Gill later University of California for special





A story of gold, love and un- the other, a story involving gangslawfulness, "THE SPOILERS" be- ters, and notorious "joints." The gins a three-day run today at the Campus Theatre. Stars of the cast are Marlene Dietrich and Randolph ly confusing, but the musical ses-Scott, who, with the help of John sions and speedy tempo lift it out Wayne, Margaret Lindsay and of a state of complete muddle. Harry Carey present a good movie Jimmy Lunceford and Will Os-

of action, drama and adventure.

John Wayne and Harry Carey are co-owners of a gold mine in Alaska and Randolph Scott is the ment. crook attempting to steal the mine. The narrative is of six young Marlene Dietrich plays the part musicians from the South, trying of a night club owner and Wayne's to get jobs as entertainers. They true love. She's quick at the trig- land an engagement at a questionger and has a plan up her sleeve able roadhouse, where Betty Field, to thwart all the tricks that Mar- also questionable, lures the leader garet Lindsay has to pull while of the outfit, Richard Whorf away trying to help Scott get away with from the band. After she gets him the gold mine.

The movie has been completely when she returns to see what else modernized, and though the story she can do in the way of breaking is the same as the previous two things up, a very neat and grueversions, this is a great improve- some revenge awaits her. ment over both of them. The fight The Lowdown: hot and sweet at the end between Wayne and but with a somber aspect. Scott is the most brutal, most realistic, most exciting fist fight that this writer has ever seen on the screen Most film fights are tempered down but this one looks gory enough to be real.

The Lowdown: The whole story is good, but the fight's the thing. A unique musical, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT," with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Richard Whorf,

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ard Whorf.



away, she tosses him over, and

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