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Race Enters Finals; Sunset, Goose Creek, Waco, and San Angelo Picked to Win

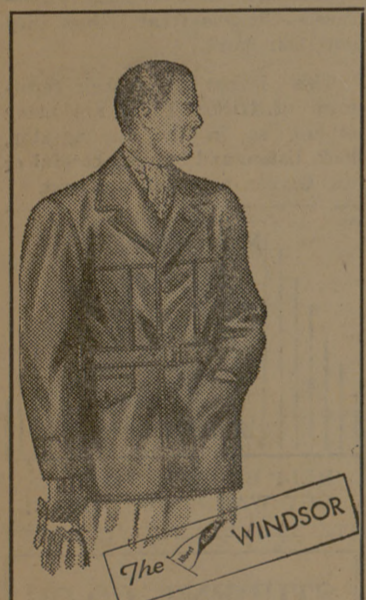
As the Texas high school football race enters the quarter-final stage, it is being given more and more attention. This year the high schools have proved that they can really turn out topnotch collegiate players, the Texas Aggies being the outstanding examples.

This week will see the finals narrowed down to four teams. Sunset of Dallas will face Highland Park of Dallas. The Scotties have a swell aggregation, but the Bison's 34-0 decision over North Side of Fort Worth stamps them as the likely winner.

Aggies Have Excellent 5 Year Record

National Champions in 1939, Participants in Four Bowls in 5 Years

In 1939 the Aggies had their only undefeated season, winning eleven games including the 14 to 13 victory over Tulane in the Sugar Bowl. In 1940 their record was nine wins and one loss including a 13-12 victory over Fordham in the Cotton Bowl.

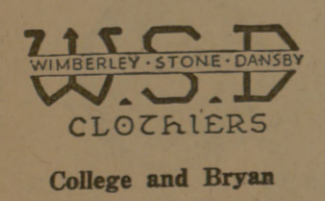


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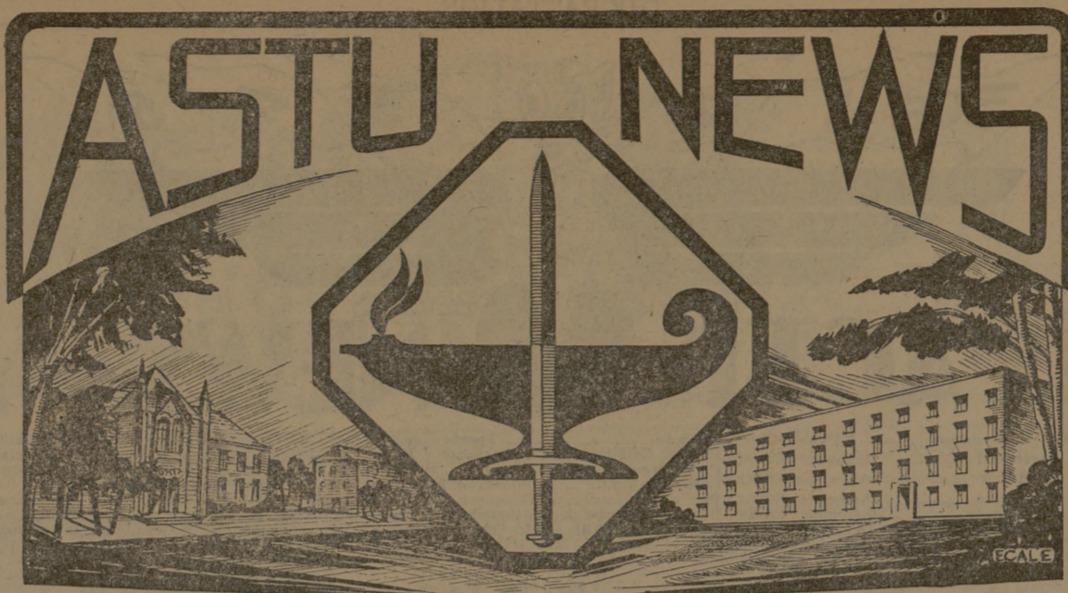
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"Green Light" Given A.S.T.P. Year Book

Editorial . . .

It is pleasurable to hearken back to those strange, wonderful though somewhat harrowing days known as "my college years." To thumb through the pages of a college year book; to pause at the recognition of some familiar face; to wonder "what ever became of Joe?" To remember when "We did this or that." To recall buddies well liked.

So it is we suggest the proposed ASTP Term Book be given support. It is our book written by and for ourselves. No other AST Unit has attempted such a project and we are most fortunate in having access to the necessary equipment.

So what is the word? Do we or do we not have a year book? Our support alone, will insure its and future activities success. It is up to us.

Greenberg In Radio Program

Sgt. Myron Greenberg, baritone of the Fourth Student Training Company, was presented last Sunday in the first of his weekly programs over WTAW.

ARMY VETS

The last copy didn't go to print for reasons beyond my control so this time let's hope it gets there. Don't forget to slip around to the library and get a glimpse of Rev. Gille's portrait. It does her justice and how. We owe Miss Haines our gratitude for doing such a good job . . . Arthur Hogge enlists in a new army tonight, this time for keeps. Congratulations Arthur.

1st Co. On The Ball

Lt. Jors beams as GI's Dream Lt. Jors stood beaming as 1st Co. GI's lay dreaming, While down the line; The COs were glowing as their charges began scouring. . . . Aw the h— with it. Let's put it this way. In true GI fashion the 1st Co. has gripped and bled about the stringest rules for keeping rooms in order. They have looked enviously at the other companies who seemingly did not have to be on the ball.

A Man's Man

The 3rd company can boast of a member that hasn't cracked a book or pushed a slide rule since this term began. A native of Florida, Al believes in taking life easy. You may think that sometimes you are able to pull a fast one by not falling out for reveille, retreat, or any other formation. Well, Al never falls out for anything except chow which is brought to him by the First Sgt.

Lt. Col. Perkins Says Proposal Fine Idea

With Army "thumbs up" granted by Col. Ralph Perkins, Regimental Commander; with Regimental Adjutant Lt. Wm. Williams and Special Service Officer, Lt. Howard Pickett obtaining assistance from the Student Activities Office the only "IF" in the way of the proposed ASTP Term Book is "If you want one."

Jack Jordan Heads Enlarged Regiment

Announcement of ASTU Cadet Regimental Officers was released this week from Regimental Headquarters with "Smiling" Jack Jordan, 1st Co. Cadet C. O. last term heading the staff as Cadet Colonel.

Jordan, one of the first of the ASTU Trainees to come to A. & M. started as a platoon lieutenant under Cadet C. O. Blanford, became Cadet C. O. last term and now completes his third and last term at A. & M. as head of the three Battalions comprising ASTU 3800.

Prior to coming to A. & M. College Jordan was assigned to the M. P.'s at Camp Swift. Where he received his basic training. Jordan's Alma Mater is LSU where he was noted for his athletic ability, being a very handy man with his mitts both in the squared circle and on the baseball diamond.

The rest of the Regimental Staff is comprised of Warren Phillips of the 2nd Company, Cadet Regimental Executive Officer and Alfred Gay, Jr., 5th Co. Cadet Regimental Adjutant.

An Unwound Clock

A ticking clock upon the shelf Sat talking to its lonely self, I turned my head with greatest care Lest it should see that I was there. In mournful tones I heard it say, "I've nearly done another day. My owner's gone, it's quiet at last; No worries now of hours past. I've done my job and done it well, But what a story I could tell If I tell I could of foolish man That heeded not my moving hand. Those laughing fools that scoff at time And fall to heed advice of mine. If they but knew how short the span That measures out each mortal man, They might my vital warning

Pool's Drool

After a pleasant week, the monotony of which was successfully broken up by several tasty "A" quizzes, we find ourselves once again at the time for exposing the seventh company's antics to the public eye. There have been several news-worthy developments, and first of all we shall take up our evening "contest." It seems that every afternoon, just before retreat, the cadet officers run a personal inspection to determine who is the "best-dressed" man in the company. The platoon that claims this Beau Brummel receives one point, and the platoon with the most points at the end of the cycle is to receive some special privilege, which as yet has not been determined.

Wise Up Soldier

Some fellow in the outfit left some material in my room for a change and I'm passing it on to you. "Give credit where credit is due." The point is that some of us Aggies, or so called ex-Aggies, should get together and pat the entire A. S. T. P. unit on the back. The whole unit chose to stand with the Aggies at the Turkey Day game. Old Army, it looked mighty good. It was a picture of a large group of men united in thought and purpose. . . . Now men I want to write a bit on the editorial side—There has been a lot of bleeding about various things here in the company. Do you even know what you are bleeding about? Some of us don't even know what it is to work, to buck for ourselves and the good of the outfit. In line outfits when a corporal tells a private to do something it is done without any 'butts' about it. Little things like Guard duty, K. P., twenty-mile hikes, and no passes for six months or so just naturally put the light were a guy can see it. It doesn't take those men long to see that discipline pay off. They don't cut their noses off to spite their faces. Why don't a few of you men wise up? Can't you see that your smart cracks while we are "At Ease," etc., make it hard for all the rest.

If we work for our cadet officers they will work for us. It's not that we are trying to win favor that we should buck for them. If a man can't take an order on the chin and carry it out he shouldn't be in the army anyway. He is a liability, especially when he gets over there where every lick counts. Let's show the officers in command of the outfit that we aren't problem children. Let's not be children at all. One of the things that leads a fellow to go astray is jealousy. "John Doe got a pass and I didn't," or "How did Bill get out of P. E.?" There is a reason for everything and we don't always have to know the reason. Why not keep our eyes open and our mouths shut for a change. Put yourself in the place of that cadet officer. What would you have done? You may be in his place some day and then you will see the job wasn't so easy after all.

QM NEWS

Surprising how much a good week of letters brings out in women—especially after a big ball game and dance! But the surprise was to the males of the QM. Wanted: about one dozen females who wish to be "pursued." But then we QM don't lose all of our women, because come sleigh bells and mistletoe, the wedding balls will chime for some four or five QM betrothals—that's the word that you hate to see in the Sunday paper under your best girl's picture.

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