

# Beaver Quint Tops A.S.T.U. By 20 Points

### A/S Kueck Leads Scorers in Game

By Wendell Melton

The 308th Beaver hoopsters Thursday night avenged their earlier defeat by A. S. T. U. by triumphing easily over the Company 6 quintet, 53-32, in the Aggie gym.

Lieutenant H. B. Segrest's Air Corps court experts smashed through the loose A. S. T. U. defense to hold control steadily throughout the game, while the wide-open tactics of both teams placed the emphasis on speed and produced 28 personal fouls.

The Beavers were sparkplugged by A/S Leslie Kueck, forward, who tallied six field goals and a free toss for 13 points—high individual scoring of the night. Higgins, Company 6 center, lead the losers, connecting for 12 points. A/S Lambert Koupal, Air Corps center, scored 10 points.

Seventeen personal fouls were called on the Beavers during the melee and A/S Robert Norris, starting forward, left the game via the infraction route after contributing 9 points to the victory. Highlight of the game came when A/S Harold Dale, forward, took a quick trip across the floor piggy-back on a Company 6 player.

Revenge was sweet for the Beaver quint, which went on the floor stinging from the close defeat of a month ago.

### SQUADRON IV

#### A MONOPOLY—

A/S Lyle W. North has been observed sporting not one, but two young ladies about the campus (at the same time). May this blessed event be recorded in history along with the Fall of Rome and the discovery of America.

#### QUESTIONS—We ask you:

Why does "Sail-plane" Toft exert more energy in P. T. the last few days?

Why was James E. Evans on his knees shouting KALII!!! last Tuesday afternoon?

Why is the hour between one and two revered so highly by the "Sleepy-time boys"?

What is this world coming to? Just what is James A. Hamilton really known as?

#### HORSE PLAY—

Bang! Bang! Bang! 'Nnock 'Need Nels is shootin' up de' works!! The fastest, nastiest, gun fanner to ever come out of the dust and dirt of Oklahoma is flashing his silver side-arms in

## Swimming May Save Your Life

By Coach Art Adamson  
Part II

The ability to relax in the water is most important since the more relaxed the better the buoyancy of the body. It is worth repeating here that the object of the instruction is not to make swimming champions, but to try to enable the student to stay up for hours in the water. This can easily be done if the swimmer will relax in the water and practice doing this. Around a swimming pool too many people jump in and swim the length and feel that they can do all right in the water, but ask such a swimmer to stay up for fifteen minutes and he will usually fail, or be completely tired at the end of the period.

An account regarding the case of a flier who was forced to swim for his life after his plane was shot down shows how important swimming is to pilots. Not only the ability to swim on top of the water is valuable, but the ability to swim under water, to avoid burning oil and to avoid strafing—three or four feet of water over the head is enough to protect one from small caliber bullets.

Many fliers have flown over the Pacific war zone. Few have been shot down and were able to land on dry land, but they had to cross rivers in order to find their way back to the base. Some have found it necessary to float down such streams for long distances.

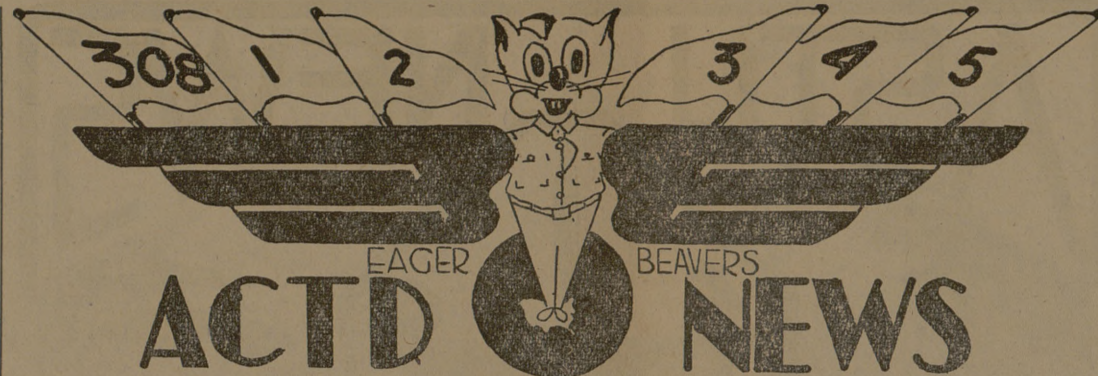
Both the Army and Navy are recognizing the importance of swimming and are gradually paying more attention to the ability of men to swim. The recent tests for the Air Corps are now being entered on the men's service records.

In summarizing the two parts of this article, please remember the important features of being able to swim. Now is the time to learn and know the fundamentals of swimming. What you learn now may save your life in combat.

bloody battle with the "Bullet". N. N. N. is down—on his knees behind a tree throwing hot lead in, at, on, and around the thicket concealing the fiery rod of Red—if you liked this, stop, look, and listen around Hart Hall and you'll really get a thrill.

SUPPORT??— A/S Walter Hudkins has been inquiring for a simplified relief for fallen arches. He blames his suffering on the Saturday afternoon "REVIEW OF ARMS". (By the way, did you know that he is an ace track star?)

Those Napier eyelashes, the envy of the squadron since they won the title of "The Man With the Most Beautiful Eyelashes" for their owner, lend a Hollywood touch to the Squadron's barracks. Does Shinola or Dyanshine make the best mascara, Mr. Napier?



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## Wing Tips

### Surprised!

Perhaps the most surprised individuals of Gov. Stevenson's visit to the 308 C. T. D. were Masters Kerrigan, Huffman and Kalk, occupants of Room A-7 in Hart Hall. Not expecting the visiting party until 5:30, these beavers were literally caught with their pants down and in the midst of their cleaning-up, a knock came at the door.

Mr. Alvin H. Miller reports that the black haired beauty from Dallas will be on hand for the next Wing Ball. How abouuuut that?

### SQUADRON II

"Force Landing A/S Offenbecher" has made a three point landing. With him as Co-Pilot was A/S William Lott. "Force Landing" arriving back from the flight line on Wednesday was given a justified promotion, which was unknown to him until it was officially announced in the daily bulletin. Having served as Lieutenant of Flight A since September, he now holds the rank of Squadron Commander. Co-Pilot Lott, formerly Flight Lieutenant of Flight C, now holds the same rank over Flight A.

Gentlemen, this isn't the only reason Lt. Lott is all gleamed up. This weekend will be displayed, the most lovely, most irresistible, most beautiful creature of the better half that has ever hit this campus. (Personal plug, Mr. Lott have you ever seen a certain Miss Lea Harriet. Will gladly exchange phone numbers). This lovely damsel goes by the name of Vida.

Another member of "The Force Landing Club" is A/S Klepner. Just because you had magneto trouble is no excuse. You knew you had to check your magnetoes before you took off. Oh, yes, why the secret, since we all can make mistakes, you can also. Next time don't repeat them. Could you have forgotten to pull out your carburetor heat, which is believed to be the real reason, since you went into a glide? Poor Instructor, he has both members of the club, Aviation Students Klepner and Offenbecher.

ATTENTION MD'S: Two section eight's are wanted for men in this squadron. Believe me, sir, they need them. Wednesday they ran the mile and six-tenths of their own accord. It must of been swell running through all the mud in sweat suits, G. I. shoes, raincoats and overseas caps, saying nothing of the rain that was pouring down. These two section eight hunters go by the names of Aviation Students Spherris and "Packard". Their time was 17 minutes flat. What did you boys do, have lunch on the way? Since when did "Packard" go out for P. E. when he's told, to say nothing of going on his own?

What seems to be the big show which takes place every night in A/S Week's room? The entire ramp seems to be there after C. Q. Further information is needed, since they refuse to let newspaper men within sight of the ramp.

### SQUADRON III

This is Big Dog back again with the latest spy reports from the Gespatcho. A/S Harry McGinnis, was irked and became vexed by some bugle blowing Tuesday morning, to which he did not respond, preferring sweet sack to cold morning breezes. Result—One free ticket to the Sat. matinee of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp The Boys Are Marching" . . . Heave Ho! Batten down the hatches, up the main sail. That ole sea dog Mr. Barnacle Bob Perry will be awarded the Purple Heart "posthumously" for his heroic deeds while serving in the Merchant Marine. How many hitches did you do Bob? . . . Mr. "Ring Master" Norris has brought his three ring circus to town. Its trade name is Flight 31. Starting Monday they will jump through hoops down Military Walk. It is reported

ed that Mr. Norris is searching for a trained seal that can blow three short blasts on a whistle. We have just the party, he even looks the part. . . . The prominent author of Squadron III, Mr. C. D. D. Nee has just written a new book titled "How To Prepare For An Army Physical" or "Take Me Back To Massachusetts." His collaborator on this book was Mr. Tom Reinhardt. . . . Notice to Squadron II. A Squadron without a guidon looks pretty silly, as we did the past week, but marching (?) around with an overgrown toothpick and no banner at all looks even sillier. We wonder where it could be. . . . Mystery of the week, "Who stole the great shambolin diamond." This detective suggests following the old police motto "Cherche la Femme." If you keep to the right at the North Gate, you can't go wrong. . . . Squadron III will add a new member to its roster, A/S Harry Andrews presently of Squadron IV. He will join us on the seventeenth of this month which leads this reporter to believe that we will all go on flying status on this date. Here's hoping and don't say we didn't tell you. . . . Mr. J. K. Muse inquired of this reporter on Tuesday afternoon, "Is there P. E. to-day?" The reply was "Yes." "Will we run today" was the next inquiry and the answer was again "Yes". Then he asked his usual question "Is there Sick Call this afternoon?" Ah for the life of a Goof Off. . . . The kinibbling pin just fell out of the typewriter so we'll have to sign off S. W. A. K., you sweet things. . . . See you.

News of the day—A/S Joe Bancroft is taking lessons on the Baritone horn. He started on "My Heart Tells Me," he says. . . . A little more hair on the bald spot might make tumbling a little easier for A/S Bill Fulkerson—at least that's his idea. . . . Lessons in the proper method of hair combing are offered now by A/S Walter Bulet. . . .

### SQUADRON V

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK—Commands Flight Leader Jerry Kneisl to his boys in Flight 52 who may not be gazing religiously at the very boring neck of the man in front and who may be admiring something in the opposite sex which may wander by: "Straighten up, gentlemen! Get you head and eyes off the ground." Let's see you march with your head on the ground.

CONGRATULATIONS—to the Rainmakers of Squadron V who came through Tuesday afternoon in the nick of time.

SWOONER CROONER—There are many men who live within hearing distance of C-13 who appear slightly peaked. The cause is directly attributable to Mister (Frank Sinatra) Raab who sings "Night and Day" borning, noon and night. Have mercy, sir, or Squadron V will soon have more candidates for Section 8.

EAGER—A/S William R. Bond is in a stew. He's only a week ahead in his studies. At the rate he's going, he'll graduate a couple months ahead of the rest of us.

QUERIES—Who was the Beaver who phoned his fair lady in Minnesota Tuesday night, talked for a full 25 minutes and then reversed the charges? Why do they call Mr. Klein, "Last Man?"

### PIN LEAGUE?

With three alleys no further than two block's walk from any squadron barracks, and the usual percentage of kegging fans present in the Detachment—why not a little inter-squadron competition in the sport of the tumbling tenpins?

A five-team bowling league would use up little enough time with one session each week, and provide plenty of fun along with the recreation of the better bowlers of each squadron. The cost is almost negligible and a focal point of interest in squadron and inter-squadron affairs would be provided.

## Editorial...

The Fourth War Loan drive for a national quota of fourteen billion dollars is scheduled January 18 to February 15, 1944.

The successful prosecution of the War depends largely on the outcome of these War Bond drives. Each previous Bond drive was successful. Let's make this one a bigger success and buy more bonds. We want to get home this year if possible—tell your friends and relatives to buy all they can. You too, buy all the Bonds that you can. Every penny and dollar that you put away now will help you when all of this is over. Buy now—Enjoy it later.

With the rain here at College Station the last couple days, we should have gotten the "breather" to catch up on our homework and at the same time look over our notes on our class lectures. Sunny days are coming ahead. Everyone of us knows what that means.

The new directive was very explanatory and was published for our benefit. If any more figures are made available regarding the averages, we shall try to get them to you as soon as possible.

Academic flights are getting along nicely and should concentrate on more of the flight marchers and flight lieutenants advice. If you can learn to take it now, you will be able to give it out later. If you have any complaints, or feel that you have a suggestion, tell your flight marcher and it is possible that a satisfactory decision can be reached.

## Secret is Out

By George M. Huffman

For the poor unfortunate Beavers who are single and who wonder why the married men were allowed to go to their own special dance Wednesday night, here's the deal.

The married couples are to form the nucleus around which the dancing will shape up at the coming Wing Ball. They not only were allowed to dance, but were taught to dance. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bagby were the capable instructors. The dances taught were "Put your little foot in", "The schottische" (pronounced Shoddish), and "Ten pretty girls."

"Put your little foot in" is a kind of 18th Century rug-cutters jive session. First, you get behind your partner and take both her hands in yours. Then you put your left foot in front of you and wait for the orchestra to strike the right beat. When you hear a certain little thump from the rhythm section, you bend your left knee and cross the left leg in front of the right. If this maneuver is executed properly it's a wonderful chance to knock a little hide off the partner's shin. From then on, the dance is series of foot-putting, knee-bending, and shink-kicking. Really fun when you get the swing of it.

The "Schottische" is a sort of a polka affair, with the band jamming that jive on the old "Beer Barrel" and the hepcats jumping all over the joint. If we get out of P. E. on the Saturday of the Ball, we'll all be able to do it and have a lot of fun at it.

That "Ten Pretty girls" deal rather escapes description. We suppose the best way to describe it would be to call it the "big apple" of great-grandmother's time. Everyone lines up across the floor with their arms around everyone else. Then everyone puts his left foot forward, pulls it back and walks sideways. Then the same with the right. After that the entire line moves forward and goes into a series of dips and back-bending exercises. About the only thing that's omitted is the back-leaning rest position. Incidentally, something like that would probably make our reviews a little snappier, if less military.

The coming Wing Ball, gentlemen, has possibilities. All you have to do is to follow one of the

## Gov. Stevenson Inspects 308th CTD

Although the inclement weather cancelled the review proposed for Gov. Coke R. Stevenson last Thursday, the beavers of the 308 C. T. D. were paid a visit by the Governor before his leaving the campus to attend to other business.

Accompanied by Dean Gibb Gilchrist, Capt. Sam B. Hill and Lt. W. H. Kettler, the Governor visited Detachment Headquarters and then inspected several ramps in Hart Hall.

Gov. Stevenson was greatly pleased with the atmosphere prevailing in the detachment, and especially with the scholastic eagerness of the beavers. An impression we beavers might well be proud of, and do our best to live up to in every way.

## R. E. Wolfe, Former Chester Drummer, Joins Beaver Band

The new drummer with the Air Corps Dance Orchestra is Raymond E. Wolfe, a former member of Bob Chester's band and a man who has done a good deal of music-making on his own.

Mr. Wolfe played with Chester for nearly a year in 1939, when the band was just beginning to gain national recognition, and traveled throughout the Northeast with the orchestra. Besides having played with Chester's band, Mr. Wolfe led two orchestras of his own while attending Kansas Wesleyan University. He also commuted between Kansas and Evanston, Ill., to play with Clyde Bainum's Northwestern University Band, although he did not attend Northwestern.

Besides leading his own orchestra while in college, Ray led his own 72-piece drum corps. What he used the 72 drummers for, Ray didn't reveal. But at any rate it helped him through college.

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