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Battalion Sports Editor

# Ags Bow to Longhorns Sat; Chip Rount Visits Campus

Once more it was a story of too much height as the Texas Longhorns took the Aggie cagers in tow last Saturday night to the tune of 77-40. Slater Martin of the Longhorns, who leaves school shortly to join the Navy, tossed in the basket that enabled Texas to break the scoring record of 75 points made in 1940 by Arkansas against S. M. U.

The Ags were badly outclassed all the way but kept pounding at the Longhorn defense and never stopped their lightning maneuvering until the final gun, racking up a total of 40 points. High point men for the Ags were Max Mohanke and Don Deere with eleven points each. Also outstanding for the Cadets were Salibo, Ekas, Wright and King.

A thrilling ending to the Rice-Arkansas first game was the week-end's most talked about topic. In the last seconds of play the Owls went ahead on a free shot 41-40. With four seconds remaining in the game the Porkers took the ball out of bounds at mid-court. The ball was passed to Nichols who shot from the center. The gun sounded as the ball was sailing through the air, but the basket seemed to be waiting there when Nichols shot came flying through, and Arkansas won 42-41.

The Owls evened the series up the next night with a 67-41 win. Here's orchids to all the boys who lettered for the Ags in this season's football race. The boys deserve all the praise we can give them. Let's not forget those boys who did not letter, but whose work formed the backbone of the team and will prove to be the stuff the Aggie team is made of when the '44 grid season rolls around.

For some reason there has been an influx of Exes on the campus in the last few days, and one of them whom we noticed was "Chip" Rount, famous Aggie tackle. Chip and his brother Joe, who played guard will long be remembered at Aggieland. Chip was on the mighty Aggie eleven of 1939 which, with "Jarrin John" Kimbrough at its head, took the national title.

Marion Flanagan reports that his knee is feeling much better and that he hopes to play football again wherever the Navy sends him, Texas University excluded. Marion, as you know, is in the V-12 program and is scheduled to leave Aggieland at the end of this semester.

In other cage games of the week T. C. U. took Baylor by a score of 47-38. S. M. U. remained idle.

earlier in the season and guess that history will repeat itself.

Friday night will find SMU in Fayetteville to tangle with the Arkansas Razorbacks. Both of these teams have lost a game to the Rice Owls, but Arkansas is known for its outstanding basketball quints and everything points toward an Arkansas victory.

A. & M. will entertain Rice here Saturday night in a game due to be a thriller. Incidentally, Rice boasts a fine player in Bill Henry, elongated center for the Owls, who is the leading scorer in the Conference. Texas will play T. C. U. in Austin Saturday night in a game that Texas should walk off the victor.

## SPORTS REVIEW

By R. L. Weatherly

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We are being ribbed endlessly by a certain Baylor sports editor about the defeat that A. & M. suffered at the hands of Baylor; but the game must be looked at from all points. In the first place, A. & M.'s basketball team, as was so with the football team, is playing an all-civilian quint whereas Baylor University is playing men of the Armed Forces. Then too, Baylor's basketballers are boasted by Marlin Hicks, a letterman back from last year, while A. & M. is playing games with not a letterman on the team. Consequently, we wish that Carl Hooper would stop bellowing about the great quint that Baylor has. After all, Baylor could not put eleven men on the gridiron whereas the Aggies did alright with their all-civilian team.

Wednesday night the Baylor bears will be host to Texas U. This game should not be hard to pick, for Baylor fell to Texas

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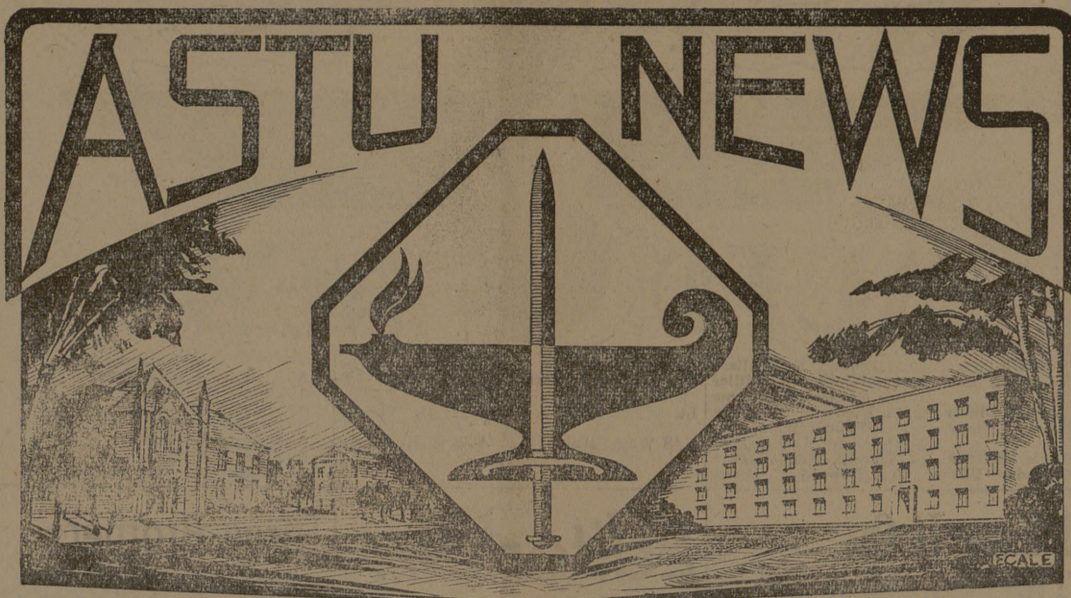
(From Duffy's First Reader, by Archie)



At a wedding it is impolite to kiss the bride more than twice unless you happen to be (a) the groom, or (b) bigger than the groom.

"The Western Conference is happy because football fans insist that the game be continued in 1944, but this is something like asking a confirmed toper if he wants a drink."

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## A RIVER FOR LIVING AND DEAD

Owen D. Baker

River of life, whose yellow tides rush down rock strewn slopes; River of death, whose powers have crushed men's hopes; List' to the voice of the trackers on your yellow shore, "Chor, Cor, Ai-yak, Chor."

Oh river, whose waters gather in highest hills And change to torrents from yellow rills Hear the voice of the helpless as arms widely fling, "Chiu Ming, Chiu Ming!"

But you, Oh river, rush on toward a murky sea. Heedless and careless of each man's plea, You smother them as on your pour, and through yellow teeth say, "More, More, give me more!"

That cry, though oft' given by the men of that land Is smothered and crushed by a gigantic hand, The hand of the river; and then a great laugh, "I've killed, I've killed you—at last!"

Then down chasms with rocks holding your tides, O'er cataracts and falls or with fields on your sides They tried to crush you, but they're only begun. In the end you'll say, "I won, I won."

- 1 Yangtze River, China.
- 2 Chant of Chinese on shore who pull boats up the river with ropes.
- 3 Chiu Ming—"Save my life."

## At Ease... by Martin

By Martin

With only about eleven more school days left to amend our sinful lives, the A. S. T. P. beavers are really sharpening their teeth and spanking their tales with great gusto in preparation for the final drive to pull the averages up. Now, a beaver as translated from the Air Corps vocabulary is meant to mean any lad that bones over the books and tries to hit the "A" range in all courses. This type of beaver should not be confused with the A. S. T. P. specie. Our beaver is any E. M. who dares to get any mark about a 65% in an exam. Our beaver sometimes even gets so bold, he commits the unforgivable sin of opening a text book during a study period. The A. S. T. P. beaver is always symbolized by his ever present coin—helpful in flipping out answers on true and false tests. While the

Air Corps beaver is bucking for "A" grades, our beaver is bucking to stay off "A" deck of the troop transport.

With the permission of the army censors, I'd like to take a little space to thank the lad that returned my identification bracelet to the Sgt.'s table in the mess hall. The loss of the bracelet was of great concern to me and its return was greatly appreciated.

## Weighed and Found To Be Wanting

Here we go grinding out another batch for the good old A. S. T. P. We should take time out to give 'Doc' Kelly a bouquet for writing our column for Saturdays Batt. Your columnist has just heard a very favorable rumor that involves all of us in 2nd Co., so the least we can do is sit tight and do the best job of soldiering that we can. Where have I heard something about poor soldiering? . . . The exams are being assigned thick and fast for these last few weeks of school. The least we can do

## It Can Happen Here

Once in a great while the proverbial "worm" turns. Day after day and class after class the Professor always seems to be one step ahead of the students. You just sit and stare at the blackboard as if it were perfectly blank even though it is crammed with formulas and problems. Blindly we copy word for word and in the evening we puzzle out the meaning of our pages of notes.

In a certain Mechanics class Saturday morning the teacher strutted proudly through the entrance with the look of "the cat that swallowed the canary". The room was so quiet you could hear a snowflake hit the earth—if it were snowing. We braced ourselves as the tension mounted. The teacher's voice cut the silence as a dagger tearing through paper on its way to the target. "Today we shall take up variable forces which you were lucky enough to have omitted from your last exam." He rose from his throne, beaming with contentment, and proceeded to write some fantastic equation when suddenly W. J. H. struck with our most potent weapon—the Assignment Sheet. To the pleasant surprise of all—that one paragraph was to be omitted from our daily assignment. The shock was too much for our teacher so he again seated himself and told us to do the homework for next time. Yes, the class unanimously agreed to present him with a new T. S. card. It may happen only once a term, but it is one occurrence that remains in our minds for a long time to come, and it gives us plenty of laughs.

is "bone it" until the axe falls and then let it fall where it will. Never say die. . . . Somebody has just said something about Sinatra over the radio. That did it! That is the reason this stuff is stale. He reanimates the air waves. It has been suggested that a blood plasma bank be organized so that some of the fellows could get a shot after the week-ends, but so far no forward steps have been taken. . . . More about plasma at Barkley. . . . Sweet looking group of femmes here for the dance last Saturday night. Life isn't so dull when a guy has a date once in a while. By the way Deets . . . what kind of a date did you have anyway? . . . Isn't it hacking when you have a beautiful day for pictures and a whole roll of film; the pictures are taken with their various poses then finally after number eight has been taken you discover that the camera had not been working properly. For sale: one camera—J. A. "Honet John" Hennessy. . . . Taps for now.

## Colleges of Nation Report Losses of 30.5 Per Cent Total

Medical and Military Schools Show an All-Time High in Students

As of November, full-time civilian students in 674 approved colleges and universities totaled 460,849 as against last year's 750,233; and grand totals of students, including part-time and summer session attendance, in 671 institutions were 746,831 in contrast to last year's 1,074,983. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, announced in his twenty-third annual survey of college attendance in America.

These losses, amounting to 38.6 per cent in full-time attendance and 30.5 in grand totals, would be much greater if women had not flocked to colleges and universities in unusual numbers this fall, he pointed out. In full-time enrollments in representative types of institutions, 67 per cent of civilian students are women, practically two out of every three.

"In five broad fields—arts and sciences, engineering, commerce, agriculture and teachers college—there are 92,240 freshman women in representative institutions as compared with 86,234 in 1942, a gain of 6.5 per cent; whereas there are only 48,609 freshman men in these fields as compared with 130,143 a year ago, a loss of 62.6 per cent," he stated.

Dr. Walters' figures showed that graduate schools, law schools, and teachers colleges show decreases whereas medical schools, with their civilian and military students, report an all-time high. "Considering soldier and sailor students aggregating approximately 300,000 in the nation as a whole, these men in uniform and the large attendance of women serve to keep the United States full-time enrollment up to approximately the diminished level of 1942," he said.

In civilian full-time totals, the University of California, with all branches, continues as the nation's largest, with 11,245 men and women, and Columbia University, New York City, has jumped from last year's sixth place to second with 9,236 students. Others among the 25 largest in full-time attendance are in this diminishing order; University of Minnesota, 7,288; New York University, 6,874; Ohio State University, 6,445; University of Illinois, 6,159; University of Michigan, 6,031; Hunter College, 5,636; University of Texas, 5,548; University of Wisconsin, 5,264; Brooklyn College, 5,167; College of the City of New York, 5,164; Wayne University, 4,765; University of Washington, 4,090; Louisiana State University, 3,930; Northwestern University, 3,772; Temple University, 3,763; University of Pittsburgh, 3,716; Boston University, 3,657; Syracuse University, 3,622; University of Chicago, 3,504; Pennsylvania State College, 3,270; Cornell University, 3,168; Indiana University, 3,141; United States Naval Academy, 3,043.

In his analysis of full-time civilian enrollment by geographical areas, Dr. Walters noted the smallest loss among the 116 institutions

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

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LOST—A large bunch of keys with an extra large tool box, key attached. Finder please bring to Student Activities Office or to Carpenter Shop. Reward.

LOST—Slide Rule 954566 (4081-3 Log Detric Duplex, T. B. Roxburgh, Room 423, No. 16. Left in Aggieland Pharmacy Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, 1944, around five o'clock. Has high sentimental value. Finder please return it to G-14 Walton or write to Box 1897. Reward will be given. George J. Mellina.

LOST—Wrist watch with crystal broken out, winder bent, and has light brown leather stiffened band without buckle. Was left in the telephone booth of Aggieland Pharmacy, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, 1944, around five o'clock. Has high sentimental value. Finder please return it to G-14 Walton or write to Box 1897. Reward will be given. George J. Mellina.

FOR SALE—Diamond, Suitable for Senior ring. See Dillon, A-9 Walton.

LOST—Small Round Pickard wrist watch with brown leather band. Reward, K. W. Hendricks, Room 12, Milner Hall.

\$50 — WAR BOND REWARD — \$50 Taken from the front of the Physics Building Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1944, one man's bicycle painted red (not maroon) and trimmed in white. 26x1 1/2 tires look like new, narrow chrome finish, sweepback handle bar with pointed black rubber grips, single fork welded at shoulder, welded part unpainted at weld, white plastic chainguard, broken at rear support, new unpainted Jiffy stand, piece on rear tire broken and patched with white tap. \$10 cash reward for information leading to the return of this bicycle, or a \$50.00 war bond reward given for return of bicycle and the apprehension of the person taking the bicycle. Phone 4-7978.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
SENIOR RINGS: The January order of senior rings has arrived and those students who expect a ring in this shipment may get it at the Registrar's Office.  
H. L. Heaton, Registrar.  
The New Comers Club will meet at the Red Cross Rooms on Wednesday at 2:30 to make surgical dressings.

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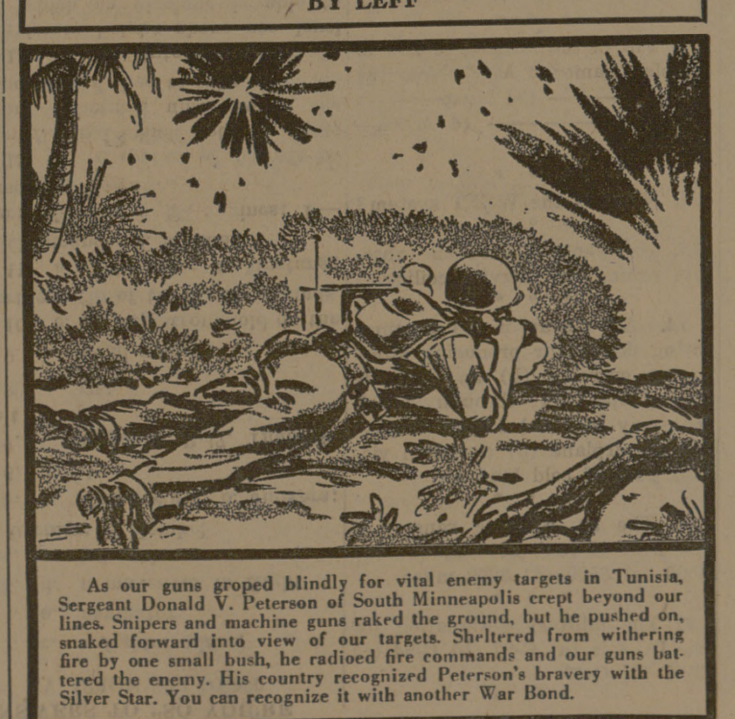
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