



By R. L. Weatherly

Odd Things Happen In A&M-TCU Game; Coach McQuillen Was Very Nervous

Many odd incidents happened in the TCU-A. & M. game last Saturday night. Among them was one of much humor. Max Mohnke, who, incidentally, did stellar work for the Aggies, went sailing through the air in an attempt to recover the ball from the backboard. But instead of getting the ball he landed flat on the referee's back. It surprised Mohnke as much as it did the referee; and a roar of laughter arose from the crowd as the referee smiled.

Another incident that deserves attention was Jess Burditt's ball hawking. The ball was passed to Allen of TCU, and Burditt stepped in just as Allen was to catch the ball, left Allen falling flat on his face, and dribbled down the court as though nothing had happened.

Nick Salibo has plenty of spunk, for he does not mind tangling with anyone over the ball. Salibo, who stands five feet six inches, stepped in with Zeke Chronister, who stands six feet four inches, and as a result got a tie ball with the TCU lad. That is basketball playing in any man's language.

Once Wick of TCU stole the ball from an Aggie, and as he did the referee blew his whistle. Apparently Wick did not hear the whistle, for he went ambling down the court in a nonchalant manner to score a beautiful crib-shot. He turned to find that no one had followed him down the court and that his beautiful shot was nullified. Whether he was puzzled, surprised, or frightened, we do not know; but we do know that he had a rather peculiar look on his face.

Coach McQuillen of TCU was rather nervous through the entire first half of the game. We sat next to him and could not help but notice his nervousness. He had a right to be nervous, for his team was behind; but we have never seen anyone show it so much. When his players missed a shot, he would stomp his foot and look very sad. When his team made a shot, he would exclaim that they were lucky. When

Max Mohnke sunk a long shot, he jumped two feet and raved "Watch that man." His talk between halves must have been an inspiring one because of the play his boys exhibited through the last half. This, consequently, left him in a less nervous state.

The above are a few of the odd incidents that happened throughout the A. & M.-TCU game. Every game has them and this one was no exception.

Aggie Five Trimmed By TCU, 40-36

Chronister Standout As Frogs Make Wild Comeback To Win

Under the roar of a deafening crowd the TCU Horned Frogs downed the Aggies last Saturday night 40-36 in one of the most thrilling basketball games ever to be played here. The Frogs came from behind in the last half to upset A. & M.'s chances of winning its first conference game this season. The Aggies led 26-18 at the half only to have it whittled down by the TCU goal makers.

Zeke Chronister, Bruce Johnson, and Biggers turned in fine play of basketball for the Frogs. Chronister, the captain of the Frogs, came through in the last half with six points to tie Steve King of the Aggies for high point man with eleven points. Johnson and Biggers made eight and seven points respectively for the Frogs.

Coach Smith's boys played their best game of the year only to lose it by a mere four points. King, "Wild Bill" Elliot, and Max Mohnke were the standouts for the Aggies with Mohnke and Elliot making nine and six points respectively. Mohnke and Elliot stood out in the field of defense. For several times Elliot clipped the ball away from the backboard. It is probable that Elliot would have scored more if he had not fouled out.

The Aggies scored first but only to lose the lead when



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Outstanding Speaker to be Featured at M. E. Meeting Tonight

All you prospective Mechanical, Civil, Automotive, Aero, and Electrical Engineers, Vets, Chemical men, and those of you who are simply biding your time in ASTP until the Air Corps claims you, will want to get out Tuesday evening to the first meeting of ACME, the Student Chapter of Mechanical Engineers at A. & M. It really promises to be a gala night; with Colonel Willard Chevalier as the guest speaker.

The now retired Colonel is Editor-in-Chief of "Business Week", and Vice-President of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. He was formerly editor of Engineering News Record, a civil engineering publication, and before that a practicing professional engineer. During the last war, he was an Army officer, with lots of service

over there, and is a recognized authority of note on many subjects. For the past four or five years, he has visited A. & M. and lectured before faculty societies, presenting a series of about five talks here annually. We are really fortunate in securing so grand a speaker for the evening.

The meeting is to be held in the Chemical Lecture Room, Chem. Bldg., at 7:30 p. m., tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 15, and permission has been granted by the military authorities and the Dean for all interested to attend. So take advantage of the opportunity to secure a bit of relaxation, hear a good speaker deliver a really interesting lecture, and let's show them that we want more of this type of "Orientation" training.

A&M Press Club Invites Membership

Have you ever longed for the good old days when you could sit down to a nice banquet table and eat a delicious Fillet Mignon steak followed by music and entertainment while eating your dessert? Have you ever had a desire to voice your approval or disapproval of A. S. T. P. doings? Maybe you have some clever remarks about the guy next door or life on the campus, or maybe school is getting you down and you would like some relaxation. All these desires can be fulfilled by simply coming to the Band Room in Dorm No. 11 on Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p. m. and signing your name on the A. S. T. P. Press Club membership list. We promise to print any article you are able to word cleverly enough to pass the military censor.

The pride of seeing your name in print should be payment enough for your efforts but we go one step further and give a first class banquet at the end of the term for all members.

Membership is not limited and there are no entrance requirements so if you have ever had the longing to create, ditch the books for a while and come to the meeting.

Army Vets

Rain, rain, and more rain? Will it ever cease? Anyway, here we go on another semester which puts us just that much nearer that coveted D.V.M.

It's been quite a while since the 2nd Co. has had any news sent in so some of you who have a load to get off your chest come around to the 2nd Co. reporter's room and get your card . . . We need men who want to write.

This job is like some of the cadet officer jobs—everyone kicks as to how it's being done, but no one wants the job. The way I look at it is, if you don't like the way it's being done try doing it yourself.

Well the Q.M.C. has shipped and here's hoping they keep that old Aggie spirit with them wherever they go. Some of them seemed a little reluctant to go even though they were heading for O.C.S. and sporting those big corporal stripes. Good luck men. Come around and see us when you get those bars. You can even pull your rank on us if you "wanta."

You know, this going to school really seems worthwhile now that some of us have actually gone into clinic. It seems like we have accomplished more in the past week than in all the months leading up to this clinic. That anatomy sure comes in handy now.

Hint to would be married men.

A TRAVELERS CREED

Owen D. Baker

If in this day I've had a part Of a grief that lies On a traveler's heart . . . I ask of him forgiveness;

If my own gain Has caused delay In the path of a pilgrim On his journey's way . . . I ask of him forgiveness;

If during my day I've given cheer To someone passing On a pathway near . . . I ask him to share with others;

If I've been unfair By gain or greed A pardon I ask Of my traveler's creed Because all we travelers are brothers.

At Ease . . .

—by MARTIN

By the amount of homework already surrounding me, it is quite

evident that the new semester is in full swing. With the new semester comes the new Cadet officers and the usual cry of "chicken" and "what's he buckin' for?" After listening to these comments for over ten months, few of the old men give them very little thought but the new E. R. C. boys who just finished basic—and insist everyone know about it—grab them up hook, line, and sinker and loudly proclaim and exalt the excellent conditions back in "the old outfit." A Gripe Box has been placed outside the orderly room to eliminate this condition.

If you do not like the way the Cadet C. O. parts his hair, write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the box. The shower room foot baths were a result of the Gripe Box. There is no limit to your number of entries.

Sometime ago, about two weeks, the first group of C. E. and M. E. graduates left A. & M. to seek their fortune in the army. These boys were sent all over the country and we have been patiently waiting for some word of their disposal. In eleven more weeks, some of us will be following them and we are pretty damn curious about our fate. We finally heard from Wyzanski, one of the top men in the M. E. class. He writes from Fort Leonard Wood, where he and eight other graduates have seventeen more weeks until they complete their second hitch of basic but with the Engineers this time. Among this party of nine is Jack Jordan, Cadet Colonel of last term. Proof of the statement about a small world lies in the fact that the boys are now taking their orders from a 1st. Co. wash-out, Cpl. Shutrump. The rank of corporal has been added since Shutrump left A. & M. Now we can understand and appreciate the need for a strenuous P. T. program. They say basic training is much harder than it was a year ago.



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First woman to receive a master's degree in astronomy at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, is Miss Virginia Burger, a graduate of Swarthmore College. Miss Burger is the second woman to receive a master of science degree in sixty graduations at Case.

If you know you won't get to see your wife very often, don't marry. War is hell. We have to stay on the ball so we will get those weekend passes. Ah, eight hours of heavenly bliss.

Pharmacology is calling so Adios.

Remember to make your plans and get your dates now for the 2nd Co. formal dance of March 4, 1944.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

WANTED TO BUY—Any kind of bicycle that is in riding shape and can get me over the campus for the next four semesters. Will pay a reasonable price and maybe a little more. Also wanted and in dire need of is a typewriter that will get an editorial or two down on paper for the next four semesters. Will also pay a fair price for a fair typewriter. Contact H. Sylvester Boone, E-11 Walton or call 4-4579 immediately, if not sooner. Ad will run until these two articles are found.

LOST or STRAYED—Saturday afternoon, black and white Boston Terrier, male, named Tuffy. Wearing black harness. Finder notify Miss Lane, phone 4-6264 or 4-9024. Reward.

STRAYED—Female Fox Terrier, puppy, about three months old, black and white with brown head. Please call 4-4989.

FOUND—Initialed cigarette lighter on Houston train, Saturday, Feb. 5. Call Kenneth Kuiken, 4-8384 and claim.

Announcements

CREDIT FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM—All students are required to register for Physical Education 302 unless excused by proper authority. General elective credit will be given for the Physical Fitness Program (P. E. 300-301-302) earned during the spring semester 1942-43, and summer, fall and spring semesters of 1943-44.—H. L. Heaton, Registrar.

Monday, February 14, is the last day for adding new subjects and for dropping subjects without a grade this semester. Subjects dropped after Monday, February 14, will carry a grade of "F."—F. C. Bolton, Dean of the College.

Two sound films, "A Nation's Meat" and Cows and Chickens—U.S.A., will be shown Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. in the Animal Industry Auditorium under the auspices of Agronomy 415, soil seminar. Also another film, "American Potash" for far will be shown. Others interested are invited.—L. G. Jones, Professor of Agronomy.

"We are presented with a clear-cut issue in the soldier vote dispute, and we must guard against attempts to confuse. The issue is not partisan, it does not involve states' rights; the issue concerns whether or not the men who are risking and giving their lives in defense of their country shall have a voice in the conduct of its affair . . . Elsie Cascarder in El Gaucho, Santa Barbara State College.



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