

The Last Word

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swims. And across Florida to Lakeland, land of a thousand lakes (we believe it every bit), drinking gallons of orange juice at signs marked "Orange juice, all you want, 10c." We saw oranges being picked—by the acre upon acre upon acre.

All along our agricultural minded husbands were observing farming conditions, methods and potentialities, checking the equipment, ocularly testing the soil, asking farmers along the way about land prices and farming conditions.

We saw Tampa and Panama City. At the latter place we pulled in one evening about dusk to ask about cabin vacancies when a car pulled to a screeching halt behind us and its driver fell out of his car and around to the window of ours asking breathlessly "Are you really from Texas A&M College?" He was, of course, an Aggie and he had seen our sticker. He and our husbands held old Aggie week while my friend and I cooled our feet in the Atlantic.

And homeward, though not quite home yet. Through Mobile where we picked up several boxes of pecan pralines, lotion on our sunburns and some information all in one stop at a roadside stand of a typical gentleman of the Old South.

"Shelling pecans," he told us, "nothing to it. I'll tell you a secret. If you want to pick out pecans in a hurry and all in perfect halves, pour some boiling water over your pecans, leave them 20 seconds and presto, the job is almost done."

We haven't tried it yet, but plan to.

We hit the towns of Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi in the heat

of the day and wondered what people found there to talk about, but under different circumstances we probably would have been delighted with what we found.

New Orleans was the land of story-book charm—from every way we took it. Once there, we called the parents of some close friends of ours, who we'd also met at Aggie land. They—the Daleys said for us to come on out. We went expecting to get some firsthand advice on where to stay, where to eat, what to see.

We got a genuine firsthand account of Southern hospitality. Bedrooms were ready for us—at the Daleys and their daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Jake Eastin. They gave us our meals—and they showed us New Orleans.

We saw the antique shops on Royal Street and the Night Clubs on Bourbon. We saw places like Arnold's and Antoine's and Court of the Three Sisters and International Club and Pat O'Briens. We went to Hotel Roosevelt's Blue Room and up and down Canal St. We shopped—window shopped, that is—in places that had hitherto been just names. We saw the city parks and cathedrals, the cemeteries, the bridges. We saw the completely new and we came back believing all the travel folders and all the chamber of commerce hulla-balloo that there's no place on earth like New Orleans. We rubbed elbows at French Quarters over coffee and doughnuts with men from the docks and debutantes and millionaires and waifs.

Then we—best of all, indeed—came home again.

We had seen America at work and America at play—in as large a dose as we could possibly take in a two week vacation. We have renewed confidence, renewed faith and renewed vigor!

NCAA District 6 Champs



Winner of one and loser of two at the NCAA Baseball Championships at Omaha last week, these Aggies made the trip. Left to right, back row, Guy Wallace, Coach Beau Bell, John DeWitt, Sam Blanton, George Brown and team manager Ted Mohie. Middle row, L. to R. Joe Erette, Bill Munnerlyn, Jim Dishman, Yogi Candelari, Blanton Taylor, Hollis Baker and Sid Goodloe. Front row, same order, Yale Lary, Al Ogletree, Jerry Lastelick, Pat Hubert, Bob Tankersley, Martin Hamilton. Not present when the picture was made was Shug McPherson.

3.5 Games in Front of Pack

Chicago Lead Still Intact After Split With Yankees

By Associated Press

Those battling Chicago White Sox are making believers of their opponents—team by team, manager by manager.

Now it's New York and Manager Casey Stengel singing the praises of the spectacular Sox.

"Maybe we've been worrying about the wrong fellows," muttered Stengel after Chicago had clawed its way back to a 5-4 victory in the second game of a vital double header yesterday with the Yankees. The Bombers won the opener, 11-9, and appeared on the way to a sweep of the two bill. They led, 2-1, after seven innings of the nightcap.

So instead of slicing two games off the White Sox' first place lead, the Yankees wound up just where they started—trailing by three and a half games. No matter what the result of single games today and tomorrow, the hot Sox will leave New York still pacing the American League.

"It looks like we're going to have to beat Chicago, rather than Boston and Cleveland, for the pennant," declared Casey.

Fans Convinced of Prowess

The jam-packed throng of 60,441, eager for a good look at pilot Paul Richards' rockets, agreed with Stengel. The fans went away convinced that the Sox were no accidents.

Indeed, not many in the vast crowd, gave Chicago much of a chance as the Sox came to bat against ace Vic Raschi in the eighth, trailing 3-1. But those never-say-die visitors had other ideas.

Pinch hitter Floyd Baker slapped a single to center. Nelson Fox lined one to right and Eddie Stewart hammered a home run into the right field stands. Without an out being made, the Sox had forged in front, 4-3.

But the Yanks hadn't given up either. Singles by Phil Rizzuto, Gene Woodling and pinch hitter Johnny Mize in their half of the eighth tied the count against Randy Gumpert, who had replaced starter Joe Dodson.

Open Swim Meet Slated for July 6-8

The College Station Open Swimming Championships, open to competitors from all over the state, will be held in P. L. Downs, Jr. Natatorium, July 6-8, Art Adamson said yesterday.

The junior division contest, for those swimmers 13 years of age and under, will be held on July 6. July 7 will feature the intermediate group, ranging in ages from 16 to 13, and the senior division will compete on July 8. This division includes all competitors older than sixteen years.

Louis Cardinals in a game limited to eight innings by rain. Hank Thompson drove in both New York runs.

Willie Jones hit his 12th and 13th homers, one with the bases loaded to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-2 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Bob Rush hurled a 3-0 victory for Chicago over Boston as the Brave's manager, Billy Southworth, bowed out in favor of Tommy Holmes.

Ag Tracksters Leave for Meet In California

Bernarr Place, Bill Bless and Bob Hall, top Aggie trackmen left yesterday for Berkeley, Calif. where they will compete in the National AAU meet in that city Friday and Saturday.

The three speedsters will be joined later in the week by Darrow Hooper who is already in California. Hooper remained there after last week's win at Seattle, Wash. in the National Collegiate track and field events.

Hooper, on the strength of his victory in the shot at the Seattle meet, will be a favorite to cop the same title in California. He topped the weight stars with a toss of 53-11 to edge Parry O'Brien, USC, by one inch.

Place, one of the top quarter milers of the Southwest Conference, will be competing in the 400 meter race.

Hall and Bless will compete in the 200 meter low hurdles at Berkeley. Hall is holder of the SWC record in the low hurdles and Bless is the record holder of the Southwest AAU 220 meter low timbers.

The four Aggies, at top strength, should put A&M, as a team, close to the top in team standings. In last week's meet at Seattle, Hooper and Davis totalled 17 points between them to put the Aggies in 8th place among the teams represented.

Co. A Blanks C, 7-0; D's Rally Nips B, 6-5

By TOM ROUNTREE
Battalion Sports Staff

Company A cinched a portion of second place in the freshman softball league and gave themselves a shot at sharing the first place position with B Squadron by beating C Company 7-0 yesterday afternoon.

The A Co. pitcher, Bonzell, gave up only one hit in the five innings of play to down the Doggies.

Bill Ard, C Company pitcher, just couldn't seem to control the ball as he gave up seven walks and three hits. The Birdmen scored two of their runs with men who had gotten on base with walks and were forced on home by other walks.

D Rallies For Win

Groundlings of D Company staged a last minute rally to win their game with B Squadron 6-5 in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Gonzales of B Sqn. and Walton of D. Co. but the credit for the win goes to Doggie third baseman Bob Davis who came through with a two bagger just when the D Men needed it the most.

D Co. center fielder Bramley had gotten on base in the bottom of the fifth on a walk and then Davis came up and got his first hit for four tries and blasted out the two bagger that scored the winning run.

Dorm 15 Trips 'Sips

A much improved Texas Geologist team bowed to Dorm 15 in their non-military softball league game 4-1. Losing pitcher Harry Smith gave up only one hit in seven innings but an error by the Rockerusher's short and three ill chosen fielder's choices spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the boys from "40 Acres."

Winning pitcher Rudy Almaguer gave up only two hits and struck out eight men in the course of the game.

16 Leads NM Loop

Dorm 16 took over the first place position in the non-military softball league by downing the Vet

Villager's 12-8. The Dorm 16 troopers staged a last inning rally and literally blasted VV pitcher G. H. Bunch out of the box putting 5 runs across—bing, bing, bing, bing and bing! Losing pitcher was Don Aviles.

In the only volleyball game scheduled, Milner dropped two fast games to Walton 15-0 and 15-10.

SOFTBALL

Non-Military

Team	W	L	Pct.
16	2	0	1.000
Bizzell	2	1	.667
Walton	2	2	.500
15	1	2	.333
Milner	1	1	.500
Vet Village	1	1	.500
Texas Geol.	0	3	.000

Freshman

Team	W	L	Pct.
B Sqn.	4	1	.800
A Co.	3	2	.600
D Co.	2	3	.400
C Co.	1	4	.200

VOLLEYBALL

Non-Military

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Geol.	2	0	1.000
15	1	0	1.000
Walton	1	1	.500
16	1	1	.500
Vet Village	0	0	.000
Bizzell	0	1	.000
Milner	0	2	.000

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