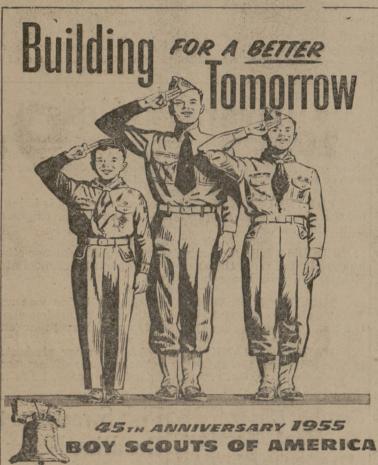


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Texas Next

# Ags Battle Chiefs, Point for Texas

A&M meets an up and coming Oklahoma City university team tonight at Oklahoma City that twice has dropped the powerful University of Houston cagers.

The Chiefs also added TCU to their list of conquests at

the first of the season. The Aggies have fallen twice to the University of Hous-

## Intramural Results

gineers to a 20-0 victory over D field artillery in upperclassmen intramural football yesterday.

for two extra points.

beat Walton, 12-6 and B engineers on breaking through this defense. won on penetrations over squadron | A&M returns home Saturday

help C armor to a 34-20 win over showed signs of breaking out of aid D field artillery in a 23-15 win overtime. squadron 11 won over squadron 3, good sophomores. 34-9; and Wyman Battise led Raymond Downs, Texas' sensa-

ton this season, 63-85 and 66-Lyndon Lee, a fast-stepping forward, sparks the Chiefs' fast breaking offense. Lee's jump shot helped him pile Ray Budwine sparked A en- Houston game Monday night. up 24 points in the University of

Oklahoma City lost the services of its 6-5 center in Monday night's U of H contest.

Budwine tossed two touchdown The Oklahomans use the same passes and ran over for the other man-for-man defense employed by score. He also passed and kicked the Aggies, and Coach John Floyd has drilled his team on offensive In other games, Leggett hall maneuvers all week, concentrating

night for the annual battle with Don Little bucketed 14 points to the Texas Longhorns. Texas has squadron 12 in freshman basket- its early season slump, and dumped ball; Jim Boyen sank 13 points to Arkansas last Saturday, 75-74 in

over A ordnance; David Eby rang | "There's no doubt about it," said up 11 points to lead B infantry to a John DeWitt, A&M's assistant 15-11 victory over A armor; Bill coach, "the Longhorns are steadily Olander managed eight points as improving with the help of some

squadron 16 to a 13-10 win over B tional junior forward, jumped into third place in SWC scoring this Squadron 18 won over squadron week by scoring 30 points in the 7, 2-1, in upperclassmen tennis 70-79 loss to Rice. He had counted play-offs, and squadron 10 beat 41 points in the Longhorn victory over Arkansas.

erstein's always got his eyes out

LI'L ABNER

# By JERRY WIZIG

Battalion Sports Editor Tom Walsh is a white-haired, pixyish Irishman with a remarkable gift for balarney who, as their advance publicity man, volubly believes the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters are the biggest draw in sports and can spend all night proving it.

The little guy 'blew' into College Station Tuesday night to spread the gospel about the Trotters before their date with the Philadelphia Sphas in White coliseum next Wednesday night.

Crowd Looks Like Sellout

Three hours of basketball at its But to get back to Walsh, finest will be unreeled then (the fight manager for about 35 years Toledo Mercurys meet the Wash- before joining up with owner Abe ington Generals also), and it prom- Saperstein. The first thing he did ises to draw the biggest indoor after ordering dinner at the MSC crowd in the area's history. Al- (and even then he kept up a runready about one-fourth of 5,000 ning line of chatter on the Trot-\$1.25 general admission tickets are ers) was ask for a dry Martini. gone and all of the 250 \$2.50 seats. Sorrowfully told he couldn't There are about 1,500 reserved have one, he expressed himself in

ats left on the west side and a typically outspoken language, the few on the pullout bleachers. All continued his razzle-dazzle linindications point to a sellout crowd guistics on the Trotters and any other phase of sports.

**Trotters Drew Four Million** Walsh explained that until they erstein promptly labeled him for get a comfortable lead, the Trot- the Trotters.

ters go allout on straight basket- Hillard, billed as "The World's ball. When they get a big margin, Greatest Dribbler," was playing for the incomparable Goose Tatum and McKinley high school in Chicago Leon Hillard take over with the techniques that helped draw over watched him for two or three four million fans last year alone, years, and when Marquez Haynes more than any sports team in the quit, Hillard took his place. "Sap-

Tatum, probably the best known scouting," Walsh said. Obviously, figure in the world of sports, orig- Mister Walsh, obviously. inally tried out for the Birmingham Black Barons, Saperstein's baseball team, in 1940 or '41 after he served a hitch in the army.

Even then, Goose, born in Eldoado, Ark., June 21, 1921, had the famous herky-jerk, floppy arm action that's his trademark, and Sap-

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