

STARTING ENDS

THE PAN

By D. B. Mc Nerney

The cadet corps—comes in for a good "panning" if it doesn't attend the Thanksgiving game as nearly one-hundred percent strong as is financially possible. The last Thursday of each November marks the climax of A and M's school year because on that day we meet our sister school of the yellow—jersies. Believe us, those who don't go will miss a whale of a battle that's due to leave Texas' Memorial gridiron red hot. That's where the PAN comes in and we're banking on having it filled with fresh beef.

Rice's childish exhibition—of school spirit surprised and disgusted us last week when we beheld the results of their painting skill. We suppose that they will warn us to post some of our "slimes" as night-watchmen next time, but, really, we had thought such pranks were done by only high school students whose fervent love for alma mater is expressed in this manner. Since they have beaten us—our literary chastisement might

sound like the whine of a poor loser, however we feel assured that had the opposite happened on the gridiron, Rice's "handwriting on the wall" trick would have been panned regardless.

This isn't the first time—that this has been done to us but before it was done on a less significant scale and might have been attributed to local sources. The recent example, however, was quite bold and without a doubt was the handiwork of the boys from the Institute. We may be crude and rough but we don't run around in other people's back yards and daub paint all over their property.

Here's a surprise fellows—The S M U campus publication recently carried an article which indicated that our "effeminate-toned" yell, "lizzie," hadn't made such a favorable impression upon the students of the red and blue. The article then attempted retaliation with the following: "May The Campus ask—when did the Farmers achieve the name of Army? Is it not rather high flown to class A and M with the famous West Point eleven and since they do not necessarily have to enter the army of the United States, by what virtue do they get the name?"

In answering the gentleman—we will admit that we are far out-classed by the school along the Hudson, in some ways. However if some of the skeptical Methodists would condescend to "slum" it a bit by spending a week or so with us they would surely see that we are justified in calling ourselves "Ole Ahmee." Their right to the name of Mustangs surely can't be questioned because their conduct at times personifies at least one member of the equine family.

With all this dirt cleaned out the PAN will be ready for the big beef dinner tomorrow; "corned" beef at that, we guess.

BATTERY F WINNER OF ANNUAL INTRAMURAL RUN

Running under the most unfavorable conditions on muddy and slick track, Fish Fuentes, Troop H, of San Antonio came in for first place in the annual intramural cross country meet which was won by Battery F last Sunday.

There were well over a hundred men that took to the road at the starting command of W. L. Penberthy. The race was run over the two and three-quarter mile course which was extremely muddy and slick.

Fish Fuentes and Fish Long, Battery B, were neck and neck as they rounded the gate coming into the track, but Fuentes forged ahead with an extra burst of speed to win the match. These two were followed closely by Taylor, Company A Signal Corps; Russell of Battery F; and Little, Company D.

In the meet, which was won by Battery F, Company A Signal Corps was second; Battery E, third; H Infantry, fourth; and Troop A, fifth.

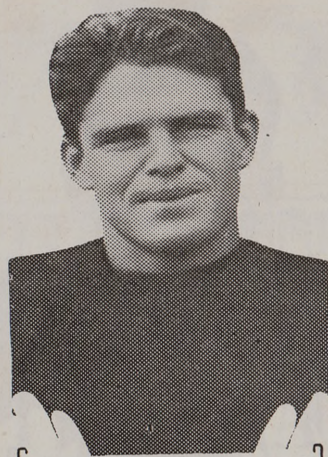
The winning man received a medal as did the men composing the winning team.

HAND BALL TO START SOON

Handball, at present one of the most popular sports in Aggie land, will be added to the intramural program within the next two weeks. Five years ago this sport was inaugurated with about 15 men competing; last year more than 200 participated in the league and tournament play and it is expected that the number this year will far exceed that of previous years.

It is one of the fastest games to be found in any line of sport, which probably accounts for it being suggested by many coaches as a pastime for athletes, and used likewise by themselves.

The matches in handball are played somewhat similar to those of tennis as each team is composed of six men, these being divided into pairs, and in order to win a match a team must win two out of three of the sets between pairs.



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DID YOU KNOW



By J. A. Barnes

There are approximately 6,000 reserve officers produced in the United States every year?

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It is rumored that next year fees for registration will include a "flag-pole" fee?

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Over 1,4000 pounds of flour are used in the mess hall every day?

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There are approximately 15.2 yards of cigarette in the average carton?

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Taylor, Texas, is the center of the torrential rainfall of the United States?

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The corps enters the mess hall at the rate of over 52 a second when the band plays for formations?

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One of the latest books is a biography of Al Capone, "A Self Made Man," written by Fred D. Palsey, a Chicago newspaper reporter.

Seventeen eastern colleges took part last spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of intercollegiate "sports."

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