

Penberthy Announces Schedules For Basketball Finals To Be Played Monday

W. L. "Penny" Penberthy, director of intramurals, has announced that the finals in class A basketball will be played Monday.

The schedule for all of the sports to end by mid-term worked out almost letter perfect. The playoffs in speedball will be about the last thing to go off and it will be finished before the exams.

Tennis will be finished up next week if the rain will hold off.

"Penny" said that he will start the second term off with class A and B horsehoes about Feb. 13. This will be followed with class A volleyball and class B handball.

Class A and B wrestling will be started between Feb. 15 and 20. A standing of the organizations for the first term will be announced as soon as the present sports are complete. It is planned that this will be done in The Battalion a week from today.

Penberthy wants to remind managers of both class A and B teams of their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 6:30.

Bible Plan Gets A. & M. Prospect; Aggies May Vacate Cellar Tonight

BY E. C. "JEEP" OATES
Battalion Sports Editor

Sports Editor Clarence LaRoche of The Daily Texan has made a weak reply to the panning that we gave him recently for blowing off about the Aggie coaches when athletics at U. T. are in such a deplorable condition.

Here is a little dope that's just a shade off "lilly white," in fact it is "tea colored."

One of the outstanding freshman football players on the Texas squad this past season was a little man by the name of Patrick.

Well, it just so happens that this same Patrick was headed for A. & M., but was inter-

cepted or rather stolen, by the "Bible plan." They put out this stuff about selling the University instead of tempting players to go there with scholarships and part time jobs?

Mr. Patrick was given a summer job by an ex-Aggie in the East Texas oil fields. He was to enter A. & M. in the fall. Then suddenly his parents moved to Austin where they went into business. Then young Patrick was notified by his folks to come home. (To his new home in Austin). When school and football season started last fall Patrick was on the Texas rolls and on their Yearling eleven.

HOLLAND GRADUATES

Much to the surprise of everyone, including "Red" Holland, he will graduate ahead of his class at mid-term.

Everyone knew he was a senior, but did not realize he had enough grade points and hours to get his degree in February instead of June. Coaches are accustomed to losing players on account of bad grades but here is a case where one loses a boy by reason of his grades being too good. Maybe this is a new record. He will not get a shot at earning his basketball letter now.

RICE-S. M. U. LEAD

Rice and S. M. U. are leading the conference cage teams as a result of Texas upsetting the Baylor Bears Wednesday night in Waco. These two teams have won all of the games played. A. & M. and T. C. U. remain in the cellar and as yet have not won a game. Baylor rides in second place, trailed by Texas and Arkansas.

"Hub" McQuillan's cagers play the Frogs tonight in Ft. Worth and one of the teams will be bound to leave the bottom. Tomorrow night the Aggies meet the leading Mustangs in Dallas. After that the Cadets will hang up their uniforms until after these exams are over. Someone has tied that well known "limb" up again and here goes this scribe out on it again. The Cadets will beat T. C. U. and emerge from the bottom.

Vesper Services Will Be Given Sunday

In an effort to present the most enjoyable program possible to the Aggies, the regular Sunday evening vesper service held in Guion Hall will include this Sunday the favorite classical selections of the students as has been shown by their choices on previous programs.

Included on the program of organ music by Marion Lyle which starts at five p. m. will be such selections as Brahms' "Cradle Song", Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and "The Rosary" by Nevin. Other selections to be played include "In the Garden", "Elegie", "You Ought to Know Him", "Love Lifted Me", "Whispering Hope", "Why?", "Follow the Gleam", "Day is Dying in the West", "Sourvenir" and others.

whatsoever and called himself "Le Roi de Neg" (King of the Negroes). I recorded his singing of several old songs in French dialect.

Owens has also made some records of Creole music. A number of his transcriptions will preserve for posterity music never before recorded either on discs or in writing.

For his personal collection, Owens is making a particular hobby of recording various things of interest at A. & M. He has recorded from time to time such things as yell practices of the Aggie Corps, radio broadcasts from Guion Hall, "Silver Tape" and "Home Sweet Home" played by the bugles in beautiful harmony from the dome of the Academic Building, and the Band freshmen's singing of the well-known Christmas carol "Silent Night".

His avocation is one of unusual importance to A. & M., for never before has anyone tried to preserve by such means the good traditions and outstanding features of our college life.

Cadets Favored Over T.C.U. In Fort Worth Game

BY TOM DARROW
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Aggie cagers left this morning for the North Texas fair of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the S. M. U. Mustangs, intent on breaking into the win column for the first time this year. The Cadets take on the Frogs tonight in Ft. Worth, in a battle for the conference cellar. Neither the Frogs nor the Aggies have hit pay dirt yet. Saturday, Coach McQuillan moves his team over to Dallas, for a match with the defending champs of the conference, the S. M. U. Mustangs.

Because of their continued improvement, the Aggies are slight favorites over the Frogs, tonight in Ft. Worth. Led by Capt. Dwyer, J. T. Lang and Bill Dawson, the sophomore threats, and Tommie Tinker, the Cadets should come off the floor victors in tonight's match. Over in Dallas there will be a different story to tell.

The powerful Mustangs have one of the outstanding teams in the conference this year, as well as last year. The Ponies of 1938, led by the smooth playing J. D. "Sniper" Norton and Billy Dewell, snatched away the conference crown last year, and to the sorrow of some of the rest of the circuit, they have just as good and perhaps a better team this year.

Last year Norton led the conference champs in scoring and now this year another Mustang, "Country" Wilkerson, "hot" sophomore, is leading the pack. Wilkerson has taken Dewell's place at center, and from some reports is said to be better than either Dewell or Norton. With Norton and Dewell holding down the forward positions the Ponies have beyond a doubt the best offensive combination in the Southwest. To complete their starting five, the Mustangs have placed Chelsea Crouch and Dougherty at the guard slots.

The Aggies have a fast developing team to offer the Mustangs, and with Tinker and Dawson hitting the basket, should give the Bacucs coached Mustangs plenty of trouble. Last week the Frogs from Ft. Worth nearly upset the Ponies and they may have placed the ground work for an Aggie victory Saturday night.

The Mustangs have beaten the tall University of Arkansas boys twice, and turned back the lowly T. C. U. Horn Toads, and it's a cinch that they'll not take any chances on the Aggie game. They are headed for another conference flag.

For the Aggies, Capt. Dwyer and Smith will start at the guard positions, Bill Dawson at center, and J. T. Lang and Tinker at the forwards. Coach McQuillan intends to send this starting line-up against both the Frogs and the Mustangs.

A. J. WYLIE OF SAN ANGELO has resigned as secretary to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, it became known Thursday.

He was appointed recently. Wylie reportedly informed Governor O'Daniel he had been unable to adjust his business affairs so that he might continue in the position.

NORTON BUSY MAKING ROUNDS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

The time of year when college football coaches become very busy men off the college campuses has come. High school banquets, Former Students meetings and other similar gatherings keep the mentors very busy. One of the main reasons for this roving around is to keep the school before the high school star's eyes.

Last night Coach Norton attended a meeting of coaches and sports writers in Beaumont. C. L. Babcock, president of the Former Students Association also attended.

Tonight Norton, Marland Jeffrey, and Bob Hall will attend the high school banquet in Fort Arthur.

Friday night the Aggie mentor addressed the regional championship Bellville football team at a banquet held in Bellville, attended by more than 400 persons.

Accompanying Coach Norton were Business Manager of Athletics "Dough" Rollins, assistant freshman Coach Virgil Jones, Jo Jo White and Dick Todd. Several Aggies from Bellville also went there for the event.

Lloyd Gregory of The Houston Post was toastmaster at the affair, which was also attended by University of Texas Coach D. X. Bible.

Local Chem Society Asks for Charter For Second Semester

The local members of the American Chemical Society met last Friday night and decided to ask the American Chemical Society for a charter for a local section to be known as the Texas A. & M. College Section. They have been meeting since 1926, and until the last two years were members of the Central Texas Section.

This section has now been split into two sections which do not include College Station, and as the number of members in Brazos County is sufficient to form a local section, it was decided to make this request in time for the American Chemical Society in Baltimore on April 8.

In addition to the discussion relative to the formation of a section, the chemist listened to and discussed two papers; Separation of Carotene by Chromatographic and Absorption Methods by Dr. A. R. Kemmerer, and the report of the recent A.O.A.C. meeting by Dr. G. S. Fraps.

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15,504 Teams Available For Coach Mac Tonight -- All From 20 Squadmen

BY E. C. "JEEP" OATES

If he wanted to, Coach "Hub" McQuillan could put 15,504 different teams on the floor against the Texas Christian cagers tonight.

Although the Aggie squad has but 20 basket tossers, "Hub" could, if he played every man in every position, and make use of every possible combination, amass this amazing number of teams, mathematicians have figured.

Should "Hub" get choosy and use his nine forwards, three centers, and eight guards only in their respective positions, but in all feasible combinations, he would be able to trot out 3,024 quintets in an attempt to muzzle the hapless Frogs.

At this rate, some 387 different teams, two water boys, and a towel carrier could be run into the game each minute by the first arrangement.

Seventy-three teams and a pencil sharpened for the score keeper could get in the contest every sixty seconds by the second method of obtaining various combinations.

Referees, time keepers, and score keepers would probably quit their jobs should such plans become more than ideas on paper, but what if printers had to list the line-ups of all teams on the game programs?

Don't ask me how this is figured, I am praying that Mr. Hurt won't BUST me in the math course

I am taking a w.

No one needs to worry about the Aggies using all of those teams. "Hub" is having enough trouble getting one to work as a unit.

Maybe Mr. Hurt of the mathematics department, could draw a curve or figure some method by which the Cadets could score about that many points in a season.

'Cold Magic' Program Presented for M. E.'s

The local chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers were presented a show entitled, "Cold Magic," last Tuesday night in the E. E. lecture room by A. M. Chase Jr., Sales Engineer for the Southwestern District of the York Ice & Machinery Corporation.

Mr. Chase gave lectures before and after the show which dealt with the fields of air conditioning and refrigeration, and explained some of the tricks of "magic" which were presented. He displayed a one-fourth horsepower double cylinder Freon compressor and several other items manufactured by his company which were of interest to the students.

There were a number of engineering students present, other than the mechanical engineering students, who are interested in this type of work.

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FARMING AREAS OF TEXAS MAPPED BY AAA AIR SURVEY

Aerial photographs of approximately seven-tenths the area of Texas, including 370,000 farms on file at the AAA's state office here will be used this year in 176 counties to determine how well farmers complied with terms of the national crop acreage adjustment program.

This huge, candid map consists of detached groups of pictures photographed from a 12,750-foot altitude and enlarged to a scale of 660 feet to the inch.

Aerial photographs are found to be the most practical and economical means of checking performance of farmers cooperating under the AAA, except in areas where farms are widely scattered, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee of the AAA. The pictures enable an accurate measurement of any field, no matter how rugged its boundaries.

C. H. Moseley, who handles the aerial mapping project, said from six to ten farms a day may be checked by the photographs, where by other means two farms checked would represent a good day's work.

Almost daily when the weather permits, planes swing back and forth over one of 42 counties included in last year's flying program, completing the aerial mapping.

As the ship follows its bee-line, a camera clicks at regular intervals so that pictures will overlap each other by about 60 per cent. Then, like a team plowing a field on the ground, the plane, as it completes a strip, swaps ends and comes right back parallel to the original path, and takes a new tape of pictures overlapping the adjacent strip.

When a segment of a county is thus portrayed the contact prints

RUPPERT DIES



Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, who died last week following a brief illness.

are sent to headquarters, where they are enlarged to scale, checked by ground measurements, cut up and fitted like a jig-saw puzzle into finished maps.

A square inch of the map represents ten acres of land, and a planimeter assists in measuring the fields. This magical little instrument will calculate automatically the acreage of a field, regardless of shape, as its sensitive point is drawn along the boundary lines.

OWEN—

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in this field. The main purpose of Owens' work is to record representative folk music of this section of the United States. This is his second year at it. He was selected for it because of his previous experience in acquiring folklore, his collection of words and music to Texas folk-songs ("Swing and Turn: Texas Play-Party Games") having been published by the Texas Folklore Society not long ago.

Owens uses a portable electric recorder valued at about \$250. He makes his records on small aluminum discs which must be played with special needles made of cactus thorns. So far he has made more than 140 records for Professor Piper. They will become part of the museum of Iowa University.

The search for folklore has carried Owens far and wide through Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. His specialty, however, is the "Cajun French" folk music of Southwestern Louisiana.

"I have found this work intensely interesting," says Mr. Owens, "and particularly the Cajun folk songs. I have encountered many unusual personalities in my search for material. Probably the most interesting character who has performed for me was an old white-haired negro man who spoke no English

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