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You can wrap up the conference baseball flag and mail it to Texas right now if you like. The Aggies were the only ones who appeared to have anything to say in dispute of taking it before the season started and they have fallen by the wayside in their last two times out to put them out of the race. While the Cadets have been dropping games to inferior opponents, Texas has been playing "Hitler" and their shock troops have gathered in about three-quarters of a hundred runs in the last week.

A. & M. still has a chance, but it means that Texas will have to be knocked over at least three times and the Aggies have three games with the Steers, so they will have

NEW INFORMATION FROM HOUSTON YACHT CLUB

I have received some new dope from the Houston Yacht Club in regard to their races to be held June 7 and 8. There will be about four or five boys selected for the races. There will be a small entrance fee. The boys selected must have had some experience in sailing. I would like to see some of the boys who contacted me about the races several days ago.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Bob Myers

With all of the diamond in operation and plenty of sunshine, playground ball takes the lead in intramural sports. Competition Monday and Tuesday showed L Infantry on the long end of a 13 to 5 score with C Field Artillery; A Field Artillery in a 8 to 6 win over 1st Corps Headquarters; A Infantry winning from D Field Artillery, 9 to 3; F Engineers over 2nd Combat Train Field Artillery in a close 37 to 5 game, 3rd Combat Train on the heavy side of a 7 to 3 scrap with the Artillery Band; Milner Hall over B Engineers 9 to 2; Infantry Band taking 1st Headquarters Field Artillery 9 to 7, a 9 to 6 game for K Infantry with E Field Artillery, 2nd Headquarters Field Artillery over C Infantry 7 to 4, and D Cavalry losing to D Engineers by four runs in their 22 to 18 tilt.

A fast speedball game between E Field Artillery and I Infantry was the singleton for this issue and ended in favor of the Artillery team 9 to 2.

Ping-pong picked up this week as sixteen teams showed up for eight games. Half of the matches ended with a score of 2 to 1 and the other four came out 3 to 0. In the first classification G Coast Artillery won from A Cavalry, Headquarters Signal Corps took A Engineers, B Coast Artillery topped C Engineers, and H Infantry

It's Do Or Die For Aggie Nine Saturday

Gridsters Present Autographed Football To Actress

A. & M. MUST WIN TO KEEP CHANCES FOR FLAG ALIVE

Win by League-Leading Texans Over Aggies Will Sew Up Conference Race

It will be do or die for the Texas Aggie baseball team when they meet the league leading University of Texas Longhorns here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cadets were leading the race until they took to the road and lost games to T. C. U. and Rice, and the Steers went ahead by scoring three-quarters of a century of runs, almost as many as a championship team will score in a full year.

Coach Karow's Aggies are plagued with batting slumps, and unless they begin to hammer the ball, they will have to depend on outstanding hurling and a tight defense.

A victory for the Longhorns will just about sew up the bunting for them and eliminate the Aggies as contenders.

Charlie Stevenson, Austin, sophomore righthander, or Walter Bass, Houston, junior letterman righthander, will draw the pitching assignment against Melvin Deutsch, ace of the Longhorn staff.

Texas has always had trouble in beating the Cadets at College Station. Usually the stands, seating 5,000, are crammed with rabid, yelling fans and the 210 piece Aggie band, a combination that is hard to beat when it gets warmed up. It has been at home that the Cadets have won their four games with little trouble and the Steers will have their work cut out for them Saturday.

The Aggie lineup probably will find Cecil Ballow, Stephenville, at shortstop; Jack L. Lindsey, Kurten, at second base; Bob Stone, Holland, third base; John Scoggins, Collinsville, left field; Dave Alsbrook, Brenham, center field; Jack Cooper, Dallas, right field; Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, first base; Jack Doran, Midland, catcher; and Charlie Stevenson, Austin, or Walter Bass, Houston, pitcher.

The regular Friday afternoon Aggie Clambake will be held tomorrow afternoon over WTAW from Guion Hall beginning at the usual time, 4:30.

went above B Engineers. Group two included H Infantry over A Cavalry, D Cavalry over Headquarters Cavalry, G Infantry over F Coast Artillery, and C Field Artillery over 2nd Combat Train Field Artillery.

Volleyball tripled this time as B Infantry and M Infantry played a 2 to 0 game with B Company winning; F Field Artillery took one from E Coast Artillery 2 to 0; and A Chemical Warfare got a 2 to 0 victory over A Field Artillery.



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A. & M. VS. HARVARD... A. & M. WINS!

Aggie Fan Praises The Battalion's Defense of 'Lampooned' Actress

Ex-Aggies and A. & M. supporters everywhere are taking up the fight in behalf of the Harvard-slandered, glamorous Texan Ann Sheridan. Running neck-and-neck with the editors of Harvard's Lampoon are "Backwash's" contention that the Warner Bros. "oomph gal" is definitely "the belle who HAS succeeded in the hearts of Aggies everywhere", and a recent Battalion editorial of similar tone. Leading the parade of comment is the following letter from a native Houstonian, addressed to columnist George Fuerman:

"I have been a great fan and follower of the Texas Aggies since 1927, and also have kept in contact with A. & M. news as much as possible. In reading a late copy of The Battalion at the home of a friend who has a son in your school, I noted with interest what your column and an adjoining editorial had to say in respect to Ann Sheridan.

"Miss Sheridan is a Texas girl who has recently made good in Hollywood. In my opinion, the cheap attacks on her abilities made by the editors of the Harvard paper were purely publicity gags on their part, as well as being wholly unfair. It is my belief that the editor of The Battalion, you, and the Aggie student body are to be highly congratulated on coming to the defense of this truly capable Texas girl.

"I am not able to read your column or The Battalion's editorials as often as I would like, but I am especially glad that this issue came to my attention.

"In closing, I want to say that your statement that 'the Sheridan belle is the girl who has succeeded in the hearts of Aggies everywhere' is the absolute truth, as far as I can tell from conversations I have recently joined in here in Houston.

"Wishing you and the editor the best of luck in your continued defense of Texan Ann Sheridan, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,
WM. T. JOHNSTON."

2400 Texas School Boys Will Be Here For F.F.A. Meeting

Early next Sunday morning the first of 2,400 Texas farm boys will arrive at A. & M. for the annual Future Farmers Judging contest. This vast army of Future Farmers, representing 400 high schools of Texas and recruited from all over the Lone Star State, will probably not reach full attendance until late Sunday afternoon.

According to the Agricultural Education Department, adequate preparations have been made for caring for the boys during their short visit. The bulk will sleep Sunday night beneath the football stadium while some few will stay in Foster Hall.

The judging work to be done by the boys is divided into 10 separate divisions with each division being supervised by the A. & M. Department in that subject. There is a wide variety in types of agricultural judging, the principal ones being with the number of students entered given as follows: Dairy Husbandry, 390; Livestock, 375; Poultry, 360; Farm Shop, 126; Entomology, 150; Cotton Classing, 160; Wildlife, 135; Crops Judging 330; Horticulture, 180.

After arriving Sunday the boys will spend most of the day touring the campus and becoming familiar with the various buildings so as to facilitate activities Monday. Sunday night they will be entertained in the gymnasium by the A. & M. Senior Collegiate F. F. A. chapter.

The high school agricultural teachers arriving with the boys Sunday, numbering 400, will hold a meeting Sunday night and another Monday at noon at which time they will meet jointly with all the area supervisors in Texas, and teacher trainers of the various agricultural colleges. Dr. L. A. Wood, state superintendent of education, will probably be present.

A large number of Aggies will assist in the contests and score cards will be graded as fast as they

Ask La Sheridan To Be Aggies' Hostess In Los Angeles

Five Texas Aggies and a traveling representative of Warner Brothers Studios, Henry Krumm, will leave College Station tomorrow noon to go to Dallas and present movie star Ann Sheridan with a football autographed by members of A. & M.'s national championship team, inviting her to be the official hostess and sponsor for the Texas Aggies when we play U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles next October.

John Kimbrough, All-American back; Walemon Price, Herb Smith, Ernie Pannell, and George Fuerman, Battalion columnist, will represent the corps on the trip and, following the presentation, the cadets will attend the annual stag party of the Dallas A. & M. Club.

Miss Sheridan, who was recently stricken ill, will be unable to be present in person and the football will be given to the stewardess of the California-bound airliner to go direct to Miss Sheridan.

Recently attracting national publicity through The Battalion's and Backwash's defense of Harvard-slandered Ann Sheridan, the affair will come to a climax next October when Miss Sheridan acts as host to Aggie footballers at the U. C. L. A. game to be played in Los Angeles.

The controversy originally began when the A. & M. riflers, national intercollegiate champions, gallantly paved the way for a coed victory on the part of T.S.C.W.-ians through a large handicap.

A campus visit on the part of Miss Sheridan is expected sometime within the next few months.

Eighteen pairs of brothers are now attending the Missouri School of Mines.

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There will be a meeting of the junior class Thursday night at 7:15 in Guion Hall so representatives of various boot companies can give bids on senior boots for next term. It is important that every member of the class be present, junior president Ele Baggett stated.

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