#### **TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1944**

### THE BATTALION

# 00 Gridders On Hand For First Dri

and some special work with the+ linemen.

Because of the workouts which were held for the first two months good shape Monday afternoon. In fact, the boys were so spirited in the initial drill that Coach Norton closed the session with a short ten minute scrimmage, running the boys who were here this summer against some newcomers.

Afternoon drills will be held at 5 o'clock each day until the days start getting shorter. Those boys who are not in school will workout each morning at 10 o'clock. These morning drills will give the new men a chance to catch up with those men who were here this summer.

Coach Norton has five weeks in which to iron out all of the mistakes and get his team ready for the first game, against Bryan Army Air Field, September 23. About 20 new gridders arrived at College Monday and participated in the drill. Most of this group were freshmen, but some old faces were seen among them. Among this group just arrived was Damon 'Greek" Tassos, regular guard on



## A Company and B Battery Play For of the summer, the squad was in Intramural Softball Championship

With the softball competition tone defeat on their record. The completed, A Company and B Bat- playoff for the Corps Championtery have emerged as champions ship between the two teams will of their leagues. A Company com- be held tomorrow afternoon at six pleted its schedule with a perfect o'clock. record while B Battery ended with

the 1943 team. Others who have dark horse in the intramural sysnell, Ed Shira, and "Sleepy" and kept it without much competi-League.

he will have next fall.

will play in the College All Star pionship. game in Chicago August 30, and in the fold by September 1.

ing back, were the only two re- them all. turning regulars in uniform Mon-

"Pop" Kidd's B Battery Freshmen have proved to be another seen previous service on the grid- tem. They got under way in a slow iron at Aggieland were Grant Dar- and unsure way but took the lead tion. Their last game was with A With the addition of these men, Battery which ended with a score Coach Norton has all of the mater- of 8 to 3. The only team to defeat ial he expects to have on hand this the champions was G Company by fall. A few more boys will prob- a score of 20 to 9. B Battery talable come in. but the Aggie men- lied up a total of 66 runs as comtor can start figuring now on what pared to a total of 37 made by their opponents. Their final game Two familiar faces were absent of the season will be tomorrow from the initial practice. They were night when they meet the A Com-Monte Moncrief, giant tackle who pany Indians for the Corps Cham-

Not satisfied with merely win-"Uncle Billy" James, line coach. ning the football crown in their Both James and Moncrief will be league, B Battery, under the coaching of Tommy Walker, has With Moncrief in Chicago, Tas- won the softball crown. They have sos and Butch Butchofsky, block- played all their games and won

The League A champion has not day. It is around tese men Coach yet been determined and it is any Norton wil lbuild his 1944 edition team's chance to win it. At the present C Battery is in the lead with four victories and one defeat against her. The playoff between B Battery and the League A champions will probably be held before the end of the month.

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## Intramurals

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C Company		6		
F Battery				
D Company	5	2		
E Troop	2	2		
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A Battery	4	2		
Band	3	3		
G Company	3	3		
B Battery	5	1		
C Battery	1	6		
F Company	3	3		
D Troop	3	3		
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A Battery	1	3		
F Company	3	1		
D Troop	0	2		
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B Battery	5	0		
G Company	0	3		
F Battery	2	1		
G Battery	1	2		
A Company	2	0		
Band	0	2		
E Troop	0	2		
Volleyball-League A				
Organization	Won	Lost		
E Troop	2	2		
F Battery	1	1		
G Company	1	2		
A Battery	1	3		
D Company	5	0		
C Battery	0	2		
Band	1	• 1		

Caribbean, the South Atlantic, the European Theater, North Africa, the Middle East, the China-Burma-India Theater, and the Persian Gulf.

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