

Third Co. and Fourth Co. Take Leads in Hectic Intramural Touch Football Race

Third Company took over the lead in League A intramural football this week with a record of four wins and no losses. In League B, Fourth Company occupies the top spot, with B Company pushing them hard.

LEAGUE A

First Co. Gets by Sixth Co. 6-0
After taking a bit of a mauling at the hands of a hard-playing Sixth Company team during the first half, First Company fought its way into scoring territory and went over the line for the only touchdown of the entire game last Thursday. The try for an extra point failed, and the game ended with the score 6-0 in favor of First Company.

Third Co. Wins on Penetrations
In the exciting game which ended in a scoreless tie last Friday, Third Company won over Fifth Company due to penetrations, which stood at two for Third Company and none for Fifth Company. It was anybody's ball game up to the very last play. Duggan, McKensie, Griffith, and Golden made up the backfield for Third Company.

Sixth Co. Slams A Co. 6-0
After losing a close game to First Company, Sixth Company skinned the winner's circle with a 6-0 victory over a hard-playing A Company team Monday. This victory placed Sixth Company in third place in the League A race.

Third Co. Beats First Co. 19-6
Third Co. added another scalp to its collection last Tuesday by defeating a peppy First Company team fresh from a victory over Sixth Company. Golden, Duggan, McKensie, and Griffith did the ball-carrying for the victors, to the tune of 19-6.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

League A		
Team	W	L Pct.
3rd Company	4	0 1.000
1st Company	3	1 .750
6th Company	2	1 .667
Dorm 6	0	1 .000
A Company	0	3 .000
5th Company	0	3 .000
League B		
Team	W	L Pct.
4th Company	3	1 .750
B Company	2	1 .667
7th Company	2	1 .667
L Company	1	2 .333
2nd Company	0	3 .000

Both Leagues Tied Up in Intramural Basketball Race

The race for the 1945 intramural basketball championship is tight, even at the beginning, as two teams are tied for first place in both leagues. In League A it is First Co. and B Co. deadlocked with three wins and one loss each, while Fourth Co. and Third Co. are neck-and-neck with two straight victories in League B.

In League A, B Company took Dorm 6 24-7 Tuesday, with Bell and Weber scoring nine points each and Prater racking up four tallies for the losers. Also in League A, B Company beat Second Co. 5-4, and this time Glenn Bell marked up sixteen points and Backer twelve as they eased to another victory. In the only other game in the league, Fifth Co. bowed to First Co. 19-7, as Clark made six and Murray counted five.

In League B, Fourth Co. beat A Co. 12-6 last Tuesday, as Gene Hazelwood tossed in four points and Prince, Standley, Whitten, and Miller added two each to the cause. Harvey Barker counted all the A Co. points as he dropped in three buckets. In the other games in League B, Third Co. won from Sixth Co. 18-16 with Luker, Golden, and Busch leading in scoring for the winners. Williams and McMahan scored seven and four points respectively for the losers. Sixth Co. won a close one 11-10 from L Co. Monday, with McMahan as top scorer with seven points for Sixth Co. and Wiley leading the losers with six points.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

League A			
Team	W	L	Pct.
B Company	3	1	.750
1st Company	3	1	.750
5th Company	1	1	.500
Dorm 6	1	2	.333
7th Company	1	2	.333
2nd Company	0	2	.000
League B			
Team	W	L	Pct.
4th Company	2	3	1.000
3rd Company	2	0	1.000
6th Company	2	1	.667
A Company	1	2	.333
L Company	0	4	.000

which it slipped during the first of the league race, L Company won a decisive victory of 19-0 Tuesday over a spunky Second Company team. Darby did some good work for the victors.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

WANTED: Aggie student to drive car to Tucson, Arizona around September 1. Phone 2-8719.

Commandants Office

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT
Circular No. 62
1. In compliance with the request of the Student Activities Office, A, B, and C ramps of Walton Hall will be used to provide accommodations for visiting girls attending the dance on SATURDAY night, 25 August 1945.
2. Cadets having guests will be assessed a charge of \$1.00 per guest to cover cost of matron, maid service, and other incidental expenses.
3. Guests staying in the dormitory must be in not later than 1 a.m., SATURDAY night. Guests must check in with the matron upon their return to the dormitory after the dance. When reservations have been made for the guests, they will not be permitted to check out until departure for their homes. This will be done with the matron. Cadets will be held strictly accountable for compliance with these instructions.
4. Linen, towels, lights, etc., will be furnished by the college.
5. Guests will be admitted to their rooms at 4 p.m., SATURDAY, 25 AUG. and must be vacated by 11:30 a.m., SUNDAY, 26 AUGUST. The college cannot be responsible for personal property of any guest or cadet.
6. Reservations may be made by cadets beginning at 8 a.m., FRIDAY, 24 AUG. By order of Colonel WELLY:
JOE E. DAVIS,
Major, Infantry
Assistant Commandant.

PERSONALS

Dean Charles N. Sheppard and Dean Howard W. Barlow left Sunday for Stoneville, Miss., where they will spend about a week inspecting mechanized equipment and its operation at the Mississippi Delta Experiment Station, and other large cotton plantations in that section.
The purpose of their trip is to get ideas on mechanization that will be applicable on the Brazos River bottoms plantation purchased by the College last year from Seth Mooring and others.

Paul W. Schoen, chief of the division of forest management of the Texas Forest Service, has resigned his position effective September 1. He will move to Valdosta, Georgia, where he will be executive secretary of the Forest Farmers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perryman spent the past weekend in Austin as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Homer Garrison, Jr.

W. H. LeGrand, who received his degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1939, was a visitor here last week. LeGrand left Monday for New York, and will leave there in a few days for Kuwait on the Persian Gulf, where he will be employed as petroleum engineer for the Kuwait Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skiles visited relatives in Bryson and Denton over the weekend.

—SWIM MEET—

(Continued From Page 3)
97.93.
Men's 100-yard freestyle: L. F. Bollinger, Texas Swimming Club; Jerry Endicott, Dallas YMCA; D. F. Pierce, Texas Swimming Club. Time 59.9.
Women's 50-yard freestyle: Wynela Ray, Austin; Martha Bonnen, College Station; Gene Dawson, Ft. Arthur. Time 33.3.
Sunday's senior division results were:
Women's 100-yard freestyle: Ann Pospick, University Park; Billy Yarborough, Port Arthur; Sue Scofield, College Station. Time 1:18.2.
Men's 100-yard freestyle: Lynn Surles, Texas Swimming Club; Allen Self, A. & M.; L. F. Bollinger, Texas Swimming Club. Time 58.
Men's 100-yard back stroke: J. L. Allen, A. & M.; Buddy Wise,

land Orchestra provided the swing and sway stuff for the only All-College Dance of this semester, which incidentally, had to be moved to the Student Union Building Saturday during the inevitable Denton rain. Sure enough, then, by time for the dance to start the stars and a new moon were knocking themselves out shining on the open air Virginia-Carroll Lodge terrace, where the dance was originally scheduled.

Sunday noon saw Tesseland looking like Tesseland again, and still wondering what happened to the other 225 Aggies that presumably had signed out for here. Of course this is only summer school. No school is at its best, socially speaking,—especially during the hot month of August, but speculation on this side, and, I hear, on the College Station side, too, have plans for fall making up for the time lost by both colleges during the war years. Here's hoping that the time isn't too far off that this campus will again be ninety-nine and forty-four percent pro-Aggie.

And incidentally, if the war is over by fall, we've got to renew those corps trips sometime!

Dr. Stitt Slated For Presbyterians

Dr. David L. Stitt who was recently elected president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will be the minister for the A. & M. Presbyterian congregation Sunday. The services will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel at 11 o'clock. Dr. Stitt is an outstanding Presbyterian minister who has returned to Texas after a most successful pastorate in Missouri.

—JAMBOREE—

(Continued From Page 1)
Waving Somewhere," then retired while 3rd Company cried for more. "There's No You" by the orchestra followed, and the result was very sweet. But the top of the evening was Doris Turek, who polished her nails (or something), looked pretty, and released a sultry and sweet rendition of "If I Love You". Then she really put out with one of the few real voices heard on the Guion stage to sing "Magic is the Moonlight", which included a nerve-racking (it must have been, to raise so many low moans) Spanish version. She couldn't leave before singing an encore, "Blue Skies", then she left them yelling for more.
After a hep version of "Johnson Special", the Singing Cadets arrived to sing with their customary great ability, "The Surry with the Fringe on Top", "Stout Hearted Men", and a novelty spiritual, "De Animals Are Comin'."

Fort Worth YMCA; Bob Wright, A. & M. Time 1:17.5.
Women's 50-yard breast stroke: Anne Pospick, University Park; Rae Wheeling and Jody Richardson, Port Arthur. Time 45.6.
Men's 440-yard freestyle: W. C. Bean, Texas Swimming Club; Van Adamson, College Station; Allen Self, A. & M. Time 5:47.5.
Women's 50-yard back stroke: Colleen Gowen, University Park; Billy Yarborough, Port Arthur; Martha Bonnen, College Station. Time 40.2.
Diving: Skippy Browning, Dallas YMCA; C. L. Boyles, Guiferest Country Club, Houston; Capt. Billy King, Bryan AAF. Browning's points 108.9.
Men's 220-yard freestyle: Lynn Surles, Texas Swimming Club; Allen Self, A. & M.; L. F. Bollinger, Texas Swimming Club. Time 2:35.2.
Women's 50-yard freestyle: Colleen Gowen, University Park; Sue Scofield, A. & M.; Anne Pospick, University Park. Time 33.3.

PLANTS AND THE CITIZEN

Any questions concerning the plant life of College Station and surrounding territory will be answered in this column if they are of general interest. Address all inquiries to Dr. J. J. Sperry, % Dept. of Biology, Texas A. & M. College.

By Dr. John J. Sperry

Poison Ivy

Most people know that Poison Ivy is abundant in this area. It is a common component of our wooded areas and is often to be found growing with ornamental shrubbery around homes and public buildings. For several years a fine specimen of Poison Ivy grew clinging to the C. E. Building. Recently this plant was destroyed in part, but is now resuming a vigorous growth. The picnicking area near the project houses contains enough of this plant to poison every citizen of Brazos and adjacent counties. The old lakebed near North Oakwood and College Park is used as a playground by some of the children of the community. The Poison Ivy in this spot has probably been responsible for the sale of large quantities of calamine lotion, "Ruhitol" and other itchy alleviating compounds. A telephone pole in front of a business establishment in Bryan serves as a support for a Poison Ivy plant. I wonder how many folks have suffered from dermatitis after shopping in our neighboring metropolis?

Poison Ivy should be eliminated from places that are frequented by any appreciable portion of the citizenry. Occasionally public officials are disinclined to hire laborers to remove Poison Ivy for fear of adverse legal repercussions. I believe that Poison Ivy can be removed at a nominal cost by using a spray such as the organic compound 2-4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. In using this or other sprays it is not necessary for the operator to come in contact with the plant.

Poison Ivy is a native of North America and does not occur naturally in other parts of the world. There are several species and varieties of the plant and they are variously known as Poison Oak, Picry, Poison Creeper and Three-leaved Ivy. The Poison-Wood of Florida, Poison Sumac, the Japanese Lacquer Tree and the Cashew Nut are close relatives of Poison Ivy. All of these plants will cause dermatitis in susceptible individuals. The irritation is caused by a non-volatile oil. No one can be poisoned unless he is in direct contact with the plant or the oil. Some people believe that air currents carry the poison. This is not true unless these air currents carry dust or smoke particles that have come from the plant. Some individuals have been poisoned by handling birds and mammals that have been in contact with Poison Ivy or Poison Oak. It is probable that no one is immune, although some fortunate citizens maintain temporary immunity for a long time.

Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

Your attitude toward women should be courteous and considerate. Above all be courteous to the women of your family.
"It is a time-honored rule that a gentleman does not remain seated in the presence of women who are standing. He rises whenever a woman in his company rises."
A man's hat is always removed in private homes, in clubs, churches, private offices, and elsewhere when a sense of respect or reverence suggests that it is proper. This also includes elevators in hotels and apartment houses. Many men uncover in all elevators if there is a lady present.
Never offer your left arm to a lady. Offer your arm in the daytime only if traffic or danger make it desirable. Ushers at weddings offer the right arm. At formal dinners and balls a gentleman also offers his right arm to his partner.
The rule that a man should always at the curb side of the street when walking with women doesn't hold true anymore. A man walking with two women may walk between them.
Your manners and your politeness will govern your popularity to a great extent.

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College Hills Laundry

Aggies Let the Tessies Down On All-College Dance; Orchestra and Singing Cadets Are Well Received

By Adelle Baker
(Co-Editor of the TSCW Lasso)

DENTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13, 1945
—There was a touch of Aggie-land down TSCW way last week-end—but only a touch.

Fortunately the excellent and entertaining program presented by the Singing Cadets and the Aggie-land Orchestra made up in part for the lack of some three or four hundred Aggies reported from supposedly authoritative sources in College Station as headed for the Tessie campus and the All-College Dance Saturday night. However the less said about that—the better.

Beginning the program with the famous "I'd Rather Be A Texas Aggie", the chorus and orchestra almost had some serious audience competition—since the tune is one that rates high on the Tessie hit parade.
Next Joe Herrera and Don Simpson did some strictly solo work on the tenor sax and trumpet, respectively, in "Kansas City Moods." Switching from the Army to the Navy for a rendition of "Sky Anchors," they paid their respects to the Navy Air Corps.
Charles Thoma almost got a few swoons a la Swoonatra on his solos in "Go Down Moses" and "Ole Man River"—no telling what would have happened if he had given with the lyrics on "I'll Remember April," a lovely ballade that was well played by the orchestra—but could have been bettered by vocals.
Other outstanding soloists on the program were Braxton Doaks, whose Artie Shawish version of

"Begin the Beguine" had the audience on his side from the start; and Pete Mayes, who did the excellent trumpet work in "Add Libb." Bill Turner also received his share of the laurels as a musician as well as director with his special solo of the ever popular "Stardust."
Laugh getter and novelty number by band members was the Bottle Symphony—something we've heard a lot about, but haven't seen much of lately. First they played "Long, Long Ago" strictly as Foster intended it . . . then went Latin with a variation in rumba rhythm.
Strictly appropriate as radios blared news of the Jap surrender ultimatum was the stirring arrangement of "This Is My Country."

A fitting end was the trio of Aggie favorites: "The Twelfth Man", the "Spirit of Aggie-land"—in which, incidentally, the audience wanted to join in, oh so bad, but didn't know whether or not it would offend the chorus—and the "Aggie War Hymn"—in which the audience disregarded the chance of offence and with the "We're Aggies too" spirit, joined in too.
Several of the arrangements were Fred Waring specials and his influence was clearly evident in most of the other numbers. Those like "This Is My Country" and "Sky Anchors" were excellent, too, but others, "The Twelfth Man" in particular, seemed slightly "de-vitaminized" considering the rousing renditions we've heard at the Aggie games. Not that it wasn't well done. It's just that there are other songs we'd rather see concertized.
Noticeable by their absence since they were heralded in the advance publicity were "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" from the current Broadway hit, "Oklahoma," and a supposedly hilarious interpretation of "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censored." We were looking forward to them.
After the program the Aggie-

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BANK HOLIDAY
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