COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1948

Aggies Take SW Conference Track Championship

Southern Methodist University

was presented with the Southwest

Conference Sportsmanship Award

Saturday at the Conference Track

President of the SMU student

body, George Crisp received the

three-foot trophy for Southern

Methodist from Battalion Co-Edi-

by conference school representa-

tives, including the head yell lead-

er, student editor, dean of stu-

dents, athletic director, and a rep-

resentative of the former student's

organization at each school, to-

gether with sixteen conference ath-

letic officials and the executive

The award winner was selected

Meet in Houston.

tor Jimmie Nelson.

1,100 Seniors, Dates and Wives SMU Presented Participate in Ring Ceremony Award by Batt

By WICK LINDLEY

gies and their dates went through while the massed flags of the miliin Sbisa Hall Friday night. This the tables. was the largest number ever to take part in the picturesque cere-monial, which was originated in

The Donahue band stopped playing at I a. m. Saturday, but not until 1:30 did the last couple file through the ring.

Sam Donahue's orchestra furnished the dance music.

Before the dance, the seniors and their wives, sweethearts or dates crowded into the west wing of Duncan Hall for the largest banquet ever served on the campus The hall was decorated with maroon and white streamers. A

VA Tells Tale Of Moving GIs

Waco VA has one. Each year late in May or early

in June, several thousand veterans in college wind up their hffairs and go home Or go somewhere, Anyway, they move. That, says VA, is quite a moving story.

Every summer VA finds itself with a lot of subsistence checks it can't deliver because a lot of veterans moved and didn't give VA their new addresses.

If you have a check coming from VA and plan to move before it arrives, VA pleads: Give us the new address NOW.

When you mail that new address to Wate, tell VA at the same time whether you will or will not re-enroll later. Do that and you'll get your checks faster when you do re-enroll.

spotlight cast the words "Senior, of the Moore-winning "E" Artil-Ring Banquet, Class of '49" onto One-thousand one hundred Ag the wall above the speakers table, the ring at the Senior Ring Dance tary organization fluttered behind wood was master of ceremonies;

dates from TSCW, the committee | Harris the benediction. had as chief speaker Professor R.

Gibb Gilchrist. Keys were presented at the Who' nominations by C. G. "Spike" White; to organization commanders by Col. Guy S. Melery by Bennie Zinn.

The class history was read by Gus Vletas. N. R. "Jug" Leather-Rev. Sam B. Hill gave the invoca-Not content with importing many tion, and Corps Chaplain Cliff

Bill Evans headed the banquet E. Jackson of that school, a hum-committee, assisted by Bob Kenorous after-dinner speaker. Jack- nelley, Joe Reuss, Bob Hollowell, son was introduced by President Roy Neely, Bob Taylor, and Jimmy Jones. Decorations committee, headed by Jimmy Tittle, included banquet to winners of "Who's | Sam Marshall and Henry Pate. The sales committee was headed by Howard Oliver, and included Joe Richardson, Pat Marks, Gene Lewloy and to graduating members is and Robert Rogers.



YANTIS COMES HOME-Batt photographer GRADY GRIF-FIN welcomes home the Batt's roving correspondent IVAN YANTIS

Engineer Editor PAUL McBRIDE, Commentator Editor PAUL CRETIEN, and Longhorn Co-Editor BOBBY LEE WILLIAMSON.

Hall Quits History Staff To Run for Representative

from the history teaching staff of tween Bryan and Navasota on State Navy and was among those the college in order to run for Highway 6, attended Texas A&M who put the aircraft carrier State Representative from the Highway 6, attended Texas A&M Ranger" into commission. Dis-State Representative from the in 1937-38, and has been doing charged for medical disability, he counties—subject to action of the graduate work and teaching here returned to Texas and after a

cated that he is studying the mat- year, he flew to Texas and hurter of state bonuses or other plans ried down on the Sunbeam to arfor rewarding veterans for their rive in College Station just as the tary service by disability, Hall enservices, and would have a state- torch was applied to the Turkeyment to make later outlining his Day bonfire. position. He has checked on veter- After receiving early schooling an's aid programs in all other in Dallas (where his grandfather, states, and is preparing recom- Leonidas Hall, was commander of

since 1945. Leaving his ship at year in veterans hospitals entered In his announcement, Hall indi- San Diego in November of that

the Dallas Confederate Veterans),

National Board Accredits Architectural Department

The curriculum in Architecture leading to a Bachelor of Architecture has been accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, according to word received by Ernest Langford, head of the department.

The NAAB inspecting team visited the campus April 8 and 9 to adjudge the architectural facilities of A&M. Roy C. Jones, president of the board and director of the school of Architecture at the Uni versity of Minnesota, was chair-

Other members of the team were William L., Perkins of Sheraton, Iowa, secretary of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and Walter P. Rolfe, of the Houston Architectural firm of Goleman and Rolfe and former

Newmans Elect Officers Tonight

The Newman Club will elect of tectural construction. ficers for the fall semester tonight at 7:15 in the basement of crediting Board is accepted by all with better coverage.

An amendment concerning the tionally recognized board for act you favor a state veterans membership dues and another crediting architectural schools, inchange covering the election of cluding graduate schools.

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Another man added that if a bonus were given it should go to the families of veterans who were killing architectural schools. change covering the election of cluding graduate schools.

and Pat Ramsey will be given on which appoints two members to the their trip to Austin as representable and Two members are appoint
18 were against a bonus in any support our public schools as an Results of the entire survey

head of the Texas University department of architecture.
Accreditation for all schools of architecture is for a period of five years extending to 1953. At the end of this time the schools are revisited by an NAAB team for purposes of continued accreditaman of the inspecting team.

> This notice of acceptance is the culmination of several years of efout to bring A&M's department of architecture up to the standards with the best in the country.

Effective last September, the supported by a tax on natural renew revised curriculum in Archi- sources, according to a poll taken tecture included two major five on the campus Friday afternoon. year options of study. The design After hearing several complaints option, accredited by this notice, that the first survey, taken with leads to a Bachelor of Architec- an eye toward completing it beture and the construction option fore the veterans bonus meeting to a Bachelor of Science in Archi- in Austin, was incomplete and non-

Texas A&M for work in agricul-

Being barred from WW II mili

tered the merchant marine as phar-

Persian Gulf and Indian oceans.

Hall is a member of the Baptist

Lodge, and Woodmen of the World. Paul Hall, 13-year-old son,

Two to One Favor It . .

to one nargin and they want it ing 94.7 percent.

state bonus by better than a two resources supporters led by a rous-

County 4-H Club.

from his globe-circling tour. YANTIS arrived just in time to tell his experiences at the Press Club banquet Thursday night. The three beaming faces behind the clasped hands belong to

Silver Taps to Be Held Tonight For Lonnie Spann Jr.

among conference schools.

throughout the conference.

provement of inter-school relations

and means for promoting a more

active and worthwhile rivalry

Silver Taps will be observed tonight at 10:30 for Lonnie I. Spann Jr. of Dallas, junior ROTC student who was killed Friday night in an automobile accident. The car in which he was rid-ing collided with a truck carrying oil pipes. The accident occurred at 6:45 p. m. near Mexia and he died an hour and fifteen min-

An electrical engineering junior in "A" Flight, Air Force, Spann was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Spann Sr., 2631 Langdon, Dallas. He was 19 years old. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Cockrell Hill Methodist Church, Dallas.

Kream, Kow Klub macist's mate and sailed on avia-To Hear Dairyman tion-gasoline tankers across the Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean,

Bryan Blalock of Marshall, public relations, director of the southern division of the Bordon Company, will address the Kream and Kow Klub in the Petroleum Engil neering Lecture Room at 7 p. m. attends Lamar Junior High School May 18.

Vet Students Favor Bonus

Opinion ran particularly strong

for taxing the state's oil and

gas exports. Several persons said

and is a member of the Brazos Blalock is honorary president of the Diary Products Institute, a di-W. C. Hall's brother, Dr. Lemuel rector of the Milk Industry Foun-Hall, is a Baptist missionary and dation, a former director of the is remembered by many GI's as American Dry Milk Institute, and large attendance, saying that the chaplain at the Fort Sam Houston a retired member of the Dairy In- "importance of the meeting is such

secretary of the Southwest Con-Characteristic traits of sportsmanship displayed by both athletic teams and members of the student body were considered in the selection of the winning The sportsmanship award program was initiated by The Battalion in an effort to raise the standards of sportsmanship exhibited by Southwest Athletic Conference member schools. The award is to be presented each year to that school in the conference that best fulfills the ideals and GOING THROUGH RING-Passing through the senior ring at aims of true sportsmanship as dethe Ring Dance Friday night are A. N. "DUTCH" HARTMAN, termined by student leaders Battery "E" commander, and MISS BARBARA BAILLIO of Victoria. According to present plans, student leaders from each conference school will be invited to College Station early in September of each year to discuss plans for the im-

Social Given

Saturday Night The Ross Volunteers held their first social event since 1943 Saturday night at the Bryan Country Club.

The Prairie View Collegians, Negro orchestra from Prairie View University, furnished the music for the Spring

Attending as honor guests were Juniors to Elect Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bill Becker, Col. Guy S. Meloy, and P. L. "Pinky" This was the first time that the Ross Volunteer Company had ap-

The Junior Class will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Assembly Hall dates of the members. In his adto elect officers for the school

year 1948-49, John Orr, class pres- and aims of the Ross Volunteer dent, announced today. Five offices for next year's

Senior Class will be decided at the election: President, vice president, secretary-treasurer, social secretary, and historian. The class will also receive the and preparation of the dance,

report of the policy committee, while George Butler headed the This committee, composed of one refreshments committee. junior representative from each military organization on the cam- mittee were Monty Currie and pus, has been considering the reg- Herschel Shelby, with Johnny ulations to be enforced on next Hammond in charge of the decoryear's sophomores who will move ations. in from Bryan Field.

The committee, agreeing on a general plan to be followed by all organizations, will submit the plan for approval by the class. The report will be given by J. B. Rochelle, chairman of the committee.

Orr issued a special plea for a dustry Committee of Washington. | that every junior should attend."

W. E. LOWRY claimed he was

neutral on the entire subject but

if "enough people vote it in, I'll

1948-49 Officers peared in the white full-dress uni-Tonight at 7:15 forms this year. Jack Andrews, company com-

Scott Beats Parker In 100-Yard Dash By DON EMGELKING and ART HOWARD

Col. Frank Anderson's powerful Track Team swamped the Texas Longhorns while repeating as Conference Cham-pions in Houston Saturday. Five thousand fans saw the Aggies come from behind to cinch the meet before the last

A&M totaled 64 points to 57 for Texas University, with Arkansas placing there with \$12 points.

Clyde Scott of Arkansas was high point man with 17 points, followed by Texan Jerry Thempson with 15 and Aggie George Kadera

HERE'S HOW THE FARMERS PLOWED 'EM UNDER:

GEORGE KADERA and FRANKLIN YOUNG placed one-two in the shot put. Kadera hit within one floot of the conference mark with a heave of 49 feet 2½ jeches. Houng used his qualifying distance of 46 feet 9¼ inches to peat Petrovich of Texas by a foot. Petrovich edged out Reichert of Arkansas by 2½ inches when the head judge failed to catch his scratch. At this time the score was A&M 8, Texas 2, Arkansas 1

Results of the 140-ard dash, first running event of the day, sent the Aggies far in rout of the rest of the pack. Aggies Art Harnden. Ray Holbrook, and Ervin Bilderback took first, second, and third places respectively. These three men had finished in that same order in last years SWC meet. Harnden's time was 48.1 seconds.

Tom Cox, Rice's number one south termiler, took fourth place while Desmond Kidd, TU's only entry first hed out of the money. The score after this event was; A&M 18. Texas 2, Rice 1, Arkansas 1.

Clyde Scott, the Arkinsas flash pulled the biggest upset of the day in the second track event, the 100 yard dash, when he nosed out the heavily favored Texas structer Charley Parker, for first placed Parker was second while team-date Ferry Samuels, last years SWC champ was third. The tame, 96 seconds, was only one tenth of a

second off the conference record Webb Jay, A&M's top sprinter, took fourth to give the Aggies
1 point to 5 for Texas. The Steers and been expected to pick up at
least eight points in this event.
The standings after the Century stood as follows; A&M 19, Texas

7, Arkansas, 6 Rice 1. Texas' chances looked brighter litter the next event, the mile run. Texas' great distance stud little leng Thompson, loafed home in first

place to break his own WU record with a time of 4:20.2 seconds Dickie Brooks, another Lengborn was second.

Aggies J. D. Hampton and Carron Hahn finished third and fourth respectively. This event left the standings as follows; A&M 22, Texas record with a time of 4:20.2 seconds

15, Arkansas 6, Rice 1.

A&M took four backs needed lights in the next event—the 220-yard dash. Texas' Charley Parker came home first as was expected but Aggie Warren Wilson was right on his heels in second place. Ross Pritchard of Arransas came in third followed by Aggie Bill

Napier. Parker's time was 21.3 seconds.

This left the standings as follows: A&M 26. Texas 20, Arkansas 8,

VERNE McGREW of Rice was the star in the high jump as he cleared 6 feet 7 inches, only 7-8 of an inch below the conference mark. McGrew almost lost out warlier when he cleared 6' 4" on his third and final try. A&M then gained on Jexas when Art Haws tied with Robert Walters and Elms Adams of Arkansas with 6'4". The score then read, A&M 28, Texas 22. Arkansas 10, Rice 6.

The 120 yard high mirdles followed with Clyde Scott taking his second first place of the day. August Erfurth of Rice was second; Ken Boren of Texas was third and John Rewland of SMU was fourth.

Scott's time of 14.0 was only one tenth of a second off of Fred Wolcott's Conference record. This was the only event in which the Aggies failed to place. The score then became; A&M 28, Texas 24, Arkansas 15, Rice 9, SMIII.

Jerry Thompson wasted until the last minute before entering the 880 yard run. Thompson had not planned on entering this race but the Steers were trying everything to win.

Thompson, easily came home first in the half mile event with the fast time of 1:54.2, but the battle for second place was a close one. Jim Hoff Rice's improving trackster mosed out Texas' second best distance man, Don Sparks, to give Texas first and third rather than the expected first and second. in charge of the overall planning expected first and second.

A&M's Webster Stone finished fourth to keep the Aggies from being shut out. After the dinish of this race the score stood; A&M 29, Texas 31, Arkansas 15, Rice 12, SHILL.

TEXAS WAS BLANKED in the pole vault as two Aggies, Al Ricks and Johnny Davis, seed with Charles Baker and M. L. Garing

College Speaks Slates Programs On Galaxy, France, Math. Atom The last Battalion for the

C. O. Spriggs of the English department announced today the following schedule for "College Speaks" this week. The program, broadcast over WTAW Monday through Friday at 5:15 p. m., brings to the radio audience a wide range of interesting topics.

This week's schedule is as follows

Monday, May 17, "The Great Universe" by J. T. Kent.
Tuesday, May 18, "News from France" by Truett Book.
Wednesday, May 19, "What is Measurement" by Albert R. Wapple Thursday May 20, "Modern Ficture of the Atom" by Jesse B. Coon Friday, May 21, "Math in Everyday Life" by W. L. Porter.
Making his twentieth appearance on the program this semester.

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Being Returned

J. I. KENT of the mannematics department will give arother of his interesting talks on astronomy. The galactic system—our particular universe and the stars relatively ar universe and the stars relatively close to us—will be the topic of Indiana and later did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Before coming here, he taught at close to us—will be the topic of Indiana U. and at Colorado A&M. his discussion. Kent will conclude the University of Chicago. his series of talks with a further W. L. PORTER, head of the S. A. Lipscomb of College Station, is series of talks with a little with

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The ship is carrying the remains of 2,530 Americans who lost their lives during World War II.

Arrival of the transport will be announced by the New York Port of Embarkation. Of the above number, 122 remains are being re-

change covering the election of cluding griduate schools.

A foint report by Creed From Remsey will be given or their trip to Austina as representation boards and trives of the Newman Club at the official installation of Bishop L. J. Reicher as head of the new Cathelic Diocese of Austin.

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Supported by Resources Plan Lipscomb's Son Being Returned

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Following his address, Bill Mc-

Cormick read the history of the

Social Secretary of the Ross Volunteers, James D. Tittle, was

In charge of the program com-

As an added feature of the usual

decorations, cartoons depicting the

Ross Volunteers were drawn by

Last Battalion

Will Be May 27

1947-48 school year will be published Thursday, May 27.

Notices and news stories re-

garding summer school an-

nouncements and changes in

departmental teaching staffs

should be submitted to The

Battalion as soon as possible.

Ross Volunteers.

Jarvey Chelf.

Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lipscomb of College Station,

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