## THE BATTALION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

## First Class Coffee . .

## **Campus Corner Up to Par** With New Type Coffee Urn

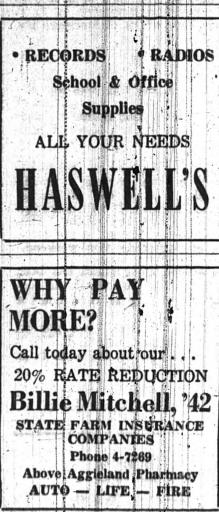
#### By BUDDY LUCE

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Gather round, coffee drinkers! Do you know the what and where-fore of the coffee consumed at the Campus Corner each day? Woll, the monstrous piece of machinery that graces the counter at the Campus Corner now is as new and up to date as the 1949 Nash. In case the troops have noticed any difference in the coffee at the Campus Corner, experiments are being made with the new contrap-

being made with the new contrap-tion to find out the kind and strength of coffee most palatable to the collegiate taste, says Wayne Stark, director of the Student Union Building.

Stark disclosed the news that the new coffee urn at the Campus Corner is to be a part of the foun-



tain service at the new Student Union Building when it is completed. The reason for its being put to use at the Campus Corner now is so that the present students can receive some of the benefits of the Memorial Student Center fund.

The arn, made by the Amcoin Urn Manufacturing Company, is one of the most expensive and up-to-date coffee makers avail-able; comparable, so to speak, with the jbe pots of the Waldorf, Adolphus, and similar high-class dining rooms scattered all over the countryside.

One of the outstanding features of the new urn is that the coffee

never touches metal. The urn is completely glass-lined, even to the inside of the new-type spigot de-veloped by the Amcoin Company for that purpose. A three-piece af-fair, the set-up consists of two 8 gailon uras and a water heating jacket holding, enough water to fill both urns. are very important to the success of any eating establishment with the conventional coffee trade, the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Company d.spatched a representative to the A&M scene to be sure that Aggies get the coffee that they want. He is working in cahoots with Wayne Stark to find out what combination

of flavor and strength suits the representative Aggie coffee drinker. The urn used in the experiment is the new one at the Campus Corner, and according to Stark is a very expensive piece of equipment.

Texas high schools.

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been set.

The coffee used in the urn is the "urn grind" and is about the same texture as ordinary drip coffee made for household use. The college confectionaries use Chase & Sanborn coffee exclusively at the present time.

The question to be settled con-cerning the coffee flavor and the strength will be decided by all kinds of coffee drinkers on the campus from the "creek" type who like theirs "straight" to the boys with the "all the way" tastes.



WILLIAM P. CADE parks the car being used for driver train-ing in front of the Chemistry Building. Russell Fitspatrick of the Industrial Extension Service is standing beside the car.

## **Thirty Freshmen Report For** Since coffee flavor and strength re very important to the success of any sating establishment with Season's First Cage Practice

### By FRANK SIMMEN, JR.

Over thirty candidates greeted Freshman Coach Taylor Wilkins Nov. 1 as basketball practice officially opened on the A&M campus. The former El Paso cage mentor has around thirteen squadmen who reach the 6 foot mark ficading the list is Buddy Davis the+ Neiderland flash, reached to a ference rule that freshman basket-

startling 6 ft. 8. All the boys who reported for ball teams in the Southwest Conference are limited to a twelve the first practice session in Degame slate the games will prob-Ware Field House are fresh from ably be spread out over a two month long season. Coach Wilkins stated that a

After the rugged first workdefinite schedule has not been out the boys seemed to agree worked out as yet but a list of coming games will be announced that they were definitely not in shape although they seemed to be hitting the loop with unusual consistantly. Coach Wilkins exas soon as possible. Games have been arranged with the SMU, Texas, and Rice Frosh cagers pects to get his large squad in but dates for the games have not perfect shape in the monthlong practice session before competi-Due to the ruling by the conion begins. **Staff Editors Are** 

Other outstanding school boy starts who will team with Davis in-clude Richard Bentley, Harlingen; George Broyles, San Antonio; Joe Burdett, Fort Worth; Bill Bybee,

# Fish Prepare For Game With Rice Freshmen As More New Lounges Added DAVE COSLETT

The Freshman football squad was divided into A and B squads Monday afternoon by coaches Bones Irvin and Bob Gary in order that the players might receive more individual instruction About-forty players were left on the A squad. Milton "Little Chip" Routt and Clovis Olsack will help with the coaching of the players on the B squad. Scrimmages between the two squads will allow the coaches to judge the comparative ability to judge the comparative ability and to make shifts accordingly.

Coaches Irvin and Gary will concentrate on the A squad and prepare them for their game with Rice Blue Bolts November 12, in Houston. The Rice frosh play the Polliwogs of TCU in Ft. Worth tonight. for granted.

In their three games this year realized that an Aggie might In their three games this year the Owlets have won two and lost one. They beat Del Mar of Corpus Christi and the SMU Colts by iden-t.cal scores, 13-7, and lost to the Texas University Shorthorns, 31 appreciate a few "homey" touches thrown in to counteract his all too undomestic life. These touches are being provided in the form of dormitory lounges, about a dozen of which are exto 21. to 21. Clarence "Bull" Lawson, the out-standing performer at the full-back spot for the Fish in the game with the Baylor Cubs last week, re-injured his knee in the game. Three other injured players were on the practice field Monday afpecied to be in operation before Christmas.

Lounges are definately not new around here-the first one was installed ten years ago. However,

up until now there has never been ternoon but weren't ready to mix a sufficient number of them on in the rough work as yet. Halfback Karl Hollier will probably be back into top condition some time this The original lounge was built in Kiest Hall at the same time

Someone, however, has finally

that building was constructed. It

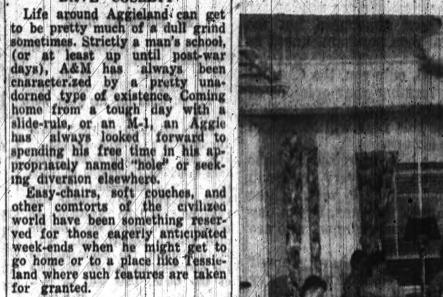
was furnished jointly by money left by Kiest and funds donated by the YMCA.

week. Fullback Robert 'Buddy' Shaeffer is still hindered by a charley horse and will not join in the hard workouts until it has been worked out.

Outstanding center prospect Pat Diffie was on the field in football used for lounge construction. Dorms 9 and 10 and Hart Hall were immediately equipped with a few of the luxeries of life. togs for the first time since the starting week of practice Monday

afternoon. Diffie seriously injured his shoulder while practicing for the North-South all-star game in Abilene. He is a 180-pounder from Gladewater. Halfback Glenn Lippman was none the worse for wear after the knocks dished out by the Cubs in their efforts to stop him or at least slow him down. The El Campo lad had to leave the game at least four times due either to blows he

had taken or leg cramps. The Fish play the Texas Yearl-



#### Students relax in the Dormitory 10 lounge.

and bull-sessions held sway on weekdays.

The most significant fact garn-ered from the survey, however, was that all of the furniture and equipment in the rooms received excellent care from the students.

Last year ,the Board of Direc-tors appropriated \$50,000 to be On the basis of these reports. the college renewed work on the lounges. At the present time, lounges in Dorms 14 and 15, and Walton Hall are completed, those in Puryear and Leggett Halls lack only the asphalt tile floors, and two more are being built in Dorms 5 and 6. College officials conducted a survey last year to determine exactly how much and for what

the Aggies used the lounges. The About one-third of the furniture families and friends. results of this survey disclosed rived on the campus, and the rest is expected within the next few weeks, according to G. G. White, director of student activities. The color schemes, furnishing details, the fact that students used them extensively. Entertaining guests was the primary use to which Aggies put the lounges during the weekend, while card games

and decorations were worked out by Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist and Arch Baker, college architect.

Total average cost for each of these lounges has been \$4,000 for both alterations and furnish-ings. Their installation is cost-ing an additional amount figured in the loss of accommodations for 98 students who would nor-mally be housed in the 49 rooms now set aside for the lounges.

The lounges, open from 8 a. m. until midnight, every day, will be furnishing Aggies with a touch of home for themselves and an ade-quate and much needed reception and entertainment site for their

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