

Active Play In Flag Football, Volleyball

Basketball took a breather in intramurals Wednesday afternoon as Corps teams were tightly engaged on the Flag Football and Volleyball fields.

In spite of three goal line stands, "B" Air Force lost their football game to "A" CWS by a 6 to 0 score. Al Harris' pass to George Strucker produced the tally. Defensive standouts for "B" Air Force were Wayne Campbell, Dick Harris, and Buster Murray.

Featuring both a passing and running attack, "A" ASA downed "A" Ordinance, 12 to 0. Hollis Baker ran over the first TD and P. J. Thrash passed to Bruce Morrison for the second score.

Long breakaway runs for "E" Field Artillery made them victors over a stubborn "B" Infantry team. Waymon Martin tossed one pass to Pongo Jackson who galloped 40 yards for the six points. Jackson scored again on a thirty yard run after a handoff from Cal Windham.

Senior Company turned in heads-up playing to set back "A" Engineers, 16 to 0. Dutch Hartman scored for the seniors in the first play after kickoff. Floyd Groaner carried from the 20 yard line for score number two. A safety added two points to the score. Dick Prater sparked the engineers in both defense and offense.

"F" Air Force, in a lone basketball game, downed "A" Signal 20 to 11. Jimmy Smith was the high point man for "F" Flight with 7 points scored.

In Volleyball, Day Students defeated "A" Veterans in 2 straight games. "A" Transport ran into a bit of resistance from "B" Athletic but won their set in just two games. "E" Infantry swept their set with "E" Veterans. "D" Field found little battle from "D" Veterans in taking their two games. "B" Veterans put up a hard fight before "C" Infantry overcame them. The only set that went three games saw "D" Air Force set down "C" Cavalry.

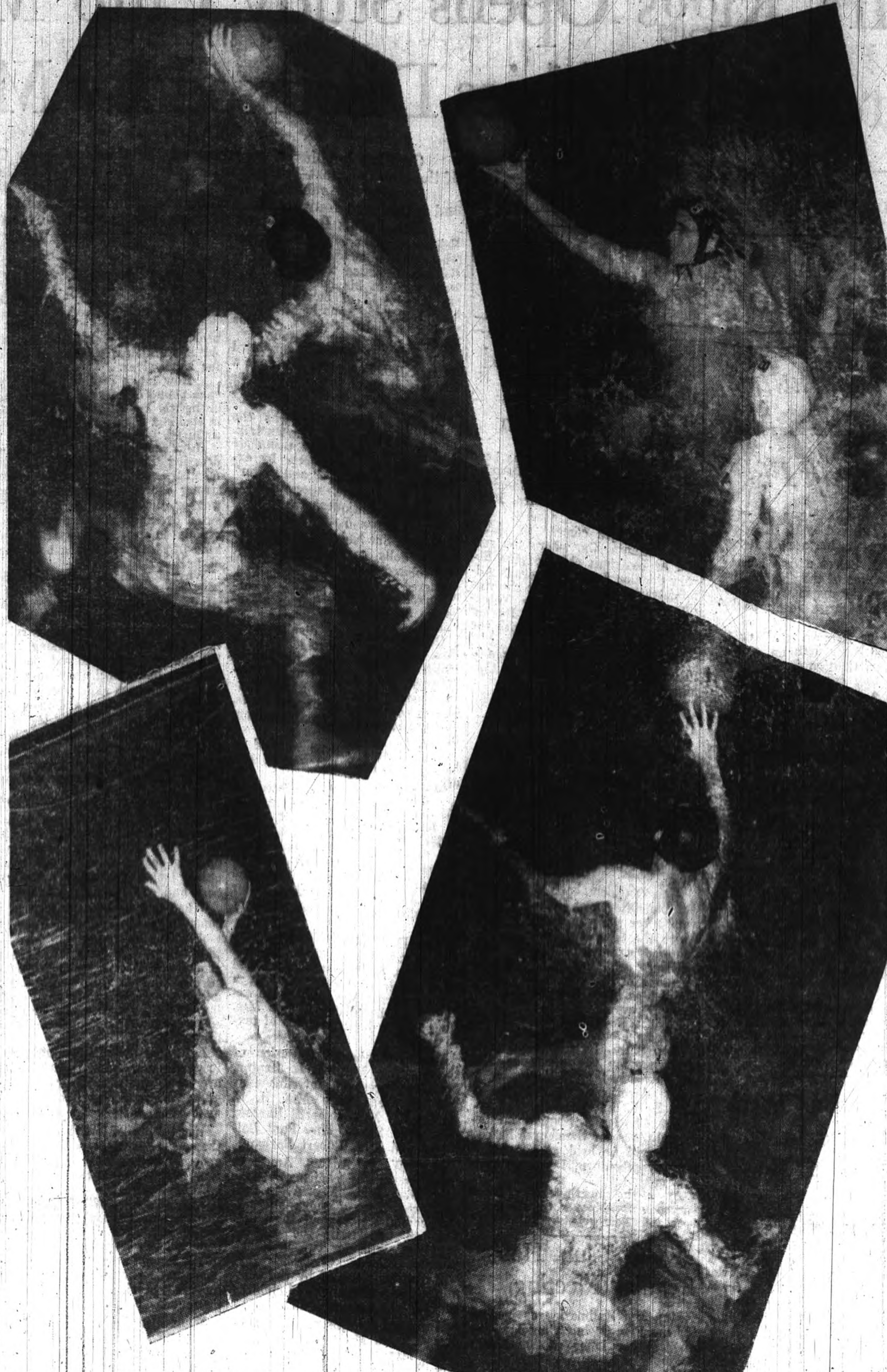
The afternoon's only forfeit was in football when neither "A" Air Force or "D" Infantry showed for their game.

Railroad Manager To Speak Tuesday

T. M. Spence, general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad will speak on "Railroad Operation and Its Future" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 30 in the YMCA Chapel. D. D. Burchard, publicity director, said yesterday.

This is the seventh in a series of seven panels on railroad operations and problems brought to the A&M Campus by Southern Pacific officials.

Economics, Business, Engineering and Journalism Departments and their student organizations have cooperated with the railroad in presenting these panels. The Management Engineering Society will be host at the November 30 meeting, Burchard added.



These are some of the pictures which Coach Art Adamson uses to illustrate the proper positions for the benefit of his water polo team. The pictures were posed by JOHNNY HEEMAN, in the black cap, and ED KRUSE, in the white cap.

Upper left: Heeman shows the right way to capture a ball, meaning holding off an opponent with his other arm. Upper right: Heeman takes a pass on the fly, still keeping his body between his opponent and the ball. Lower right: Kruse shows the correct way to guard a shot, while Heeman jumps out of the water before throwing. Lower right: Heeman takes a pass from a teammate while keeping the ball away from his guarder.

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RUSSIANS SALVAGE HITLER'S STEEL

BERLIN — (AP) — The Russians, who have already removed the marble from Hitler's ruined Reich chancellery, are now taking its steel ceiling struts.

The pink marble from chancellery walls and granite from its foundations went into construction of huge Red Army memorials. The steel is to be used in construction of a theater at Karlshorst, headquarters of the Soviet military administration.

Government Lists Engineering Jobs

Examinations for positions with the Civil Service in the field of engineering have been announced today by John C. Sheffield, Executive Secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Galveston.

Highway engineers receive from \$2498 to \$2974 per year, and must have had either 2 or 3 years of college study leading to a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Engineering draftsmen receive from \$2152-\$3727 per year and must have had from 3 months to 5 years experience in that field. Further information may be obtained from Roger W. Jackson, the Commission's Local Secretary, Sheffield said.

A small turkey with an average live weight of less than 10 pounds is called the Beltsville bird and was first developed in 1940.

ERC Can Enter In Grade, Army Says

Enlisted reservists eligible for the draft who volunteer to be placed on active duty for 21 months will enter the army in the grades they now hold in the reserve component, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, senior instructor for the Organized Reserves in Texas, announced today.

Those reservists who have been ordered to report for examination to determine their eligibility for induction under the Selective Service Act will not be accepted for this volunteer program even though they have a reserve status.

Reservists accepted for induction will be inducted in the grade of "recruit," he added.

VA Job Openings In South Listed

Examinations for positions as assistant directors of insurance, at \$7,432.20 per year, and as administrative officer, at \$4,855.80 per year, have been announced by the Civil Service examining board of Dallas.

Employment will be with the Veterans Administration in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, the board said.

Information and application forms may be obtained at any first or second class post office, the board announced.



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Pepper Growing Is Coming Texas Crop

Growth of peppers for pimento is becoming a major crop in Texas the Horticulture 311 class learned from their inspection trip of Bell Products Company Friday.

The group of six students who toured the plant under the direction of T. S. Stephens, course instructor, were informed of problems of the packing business by a member of the company's staff.

Packing techniques were also discussed by the group composed of W. H. Culver, R. W. Lassiter, C. B. Miller, S. Ozberk, M. W. Pressler and J. D. Barbee.

Dairymen's Short Course Scheduled

A short course for dairymen and dairy plant fieldman will be held here December 6 and 7. A. N. Moore of the Dairy Husbandry Department said today.

Registration will begin Sunday, December 5, in Agrieland Inn at 4:00 and also Monday, December 6 in the YMCA Lobby between 8:00 and 9:15 a. m.

Fee for registration will be \$3.00. The program beginning at 9:30 Monday morning will include lectures which will continue through the afternoon. A banquet that is scheduled for Monday night.

Cost of banquet tickets will be \$2.

First Visit Since 1902 . . .

Holzmann Finds A&M Has Changed In Forty-six Years

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

The slightly built man chewed the but of his cigar as he surveyed the Petroleum, Chemistry, and Agriculture buildings.

"Where in the hell," he asked quizzically "is everything?"

With these words F. R. Holzmann class of '02, summed up his new impression of A&M after being away from the campus for 46 years.

"When I left here" Holzmann continued "the campus was made up of Gathright, Foster, Ross, Pfeuffer, and Austin Halls, and we ate our meals in old Sbis."

"Land was so cheap you could've bought that whole 50 acres across from the highway I came in on (the North Gate area) for \$250. Say, which way did you say North was again?"

According to Holzmann, the value of the North Gate business district and the number of campus buildings are not the only things that have changed here. Practically everything about the campus was new to him.

Now living in San Diego, California, where he is in the landscape art business, Holzmann was back in Texas to visit his daughter in Rosenberg. Since he was that close, he couldn't resist the chance to come up for the football game and a look at the college.

He seemed as surprised over A&M's football fortunes as he was the campus changes.

"D. X. Bible was the coach here then, and we won most of our games even though we only had 800 students in school."

"There were only four companies and the Ross Volunteers then and we wore the grey, West Point type, uniforms."

When he came here as a freshman, Holzmann roomed in Gathright but later moved to Ross Hall. His senior year was spent in Pfeuffer.

Between his junior and senior years Holzmann suspended his schooling long enough for a trip to South America. His reasons for making the trip were for "the money I could earn and just to be kicking around."

It turned out to be quite a voyage. He earned his money playing nursemaid to a boatload of mules and horses the government was sending the English to aid them in the Boer War.

"We always have helped the English," Holzmann insisted. "We did it then, and we're doing it now."

Perhaps some of his bitterness toward our aid to the British was prompted by the events of his South American trip. Off Cuba his boat of mules was struck by a hurricane which blew the ship on a sand bar and made Holzmann so sick he wasn't sure if he would live to see A&M again.

All in all it took him 30 days to make the passage from New Orleans to Cape Town. That was

his first ocean voyage, and although he has since been to Europe twice, Holzmann still remembers that first trip. "I was really sick" he emphasized.

After graduating with a degree in Animal Husbandry he worked with the U S Department of Agriculture in their wheat experimental laboratories in Washington. After leaving the Department of Agriculture, he moved to California, and his landscape business.

Although he likes California as a business and home location, he is enjoying his visit here, and plans to stay until Christmas.

He did reveal an interesting sidelight on A&M's first president, Sullivan Ross. According to Holzmann, Ross was a heavy eater and a fancier of a well cooked meal. His ultimate death, Holzmann says, was actually caused by a case of indigestion resulting from over indulgence in biscuits during a particularly tasty breakfast.

Even though the entire campus lay-out was strange to him, Holzmann did see one thing that was familiar.

As he looked out the rain-streaked car window at the students slogging through the mud



F. R. HOLZMANN, Class of '02, visits A&M for the first time in 46 years.

around the Ag barns, a smile passed over his face. "The weather," he said, "hasn't changed a bit."

Aggie Graduate Of 1912 Dies in Austin

John T. Egan, 61, Aggie graduate of 1912 and former resident of Bryan, was buried in Bryan Sunday evening.

Egan was born in Denton and was brought up on a livestock and grain farm in that county.

He graduated from A&M in 1912 with a BS degree in animal husbandry. In 1915, he was appointed county agent in Baylor County where he served until 1920.

He received a master's degree in cotton marketing in 1926 and later held a high position in the Cotton Quality Statistics and Classing of the Cotton Branch, USDA.

Egan was the father of Mrs. Lee James, a College Station resident.

A&M Poultry Club Publishes Letter

Members of the A&M Poultry Science Club have prepared the October issue of Newsletter, official magazine of the National Collegiate Poultry Club.

Publication of the Newsletter rotates among the 18 land grant colleges who are members of the national club.

Allen M. Ravel was editor of the A&M edition.



Slobbovians Demand The Commentator!

Yes, those starving people have heard about Razzle Dazzle League, Chuck Cabanis' story of the English mystic and philosopher Aldous Huxley. Relax your eyes by spotting your favorite football fan in caricature. And, A&M's Ugly Man, Charlie Munden, learns from a hideous center-spread.

No Guns, a yarn of the Old West, Harry Gooding's incredible tale of Schlotz, and a profile of the English mystic and philosopher Aldous Huxley. Relax your eyes by spotting your favorite football fan in caricature. And, A&M's Ugly Man, Charlie Munden, learns from a hideous center-spread.

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