Shuttle Finals Rained Out; Deuce Company vs. A QMC?

By FRANK MANITZAS

Finals of the intramural shuttle run were cancelled at Little Aggieland because of rain. Endurance men in the finals of this run are gie fish team. We hope that all showns in the company could be appropriately a support of the Corps' title. This game would prove more evenly matched than the scheduled All-Annex fish game with the Aggie fish team. We hope that all showns in the company could be appropriately approximately approximatel Robert McArthur, Dick Anderson, champs in the campus corps could James Terry, Reg West, and John Christner. The first three to finish in the race will receive intra-

Ish in the race will receive intramural medals.

Bruce Hagee, an Annex veteran, was defeated in the first round of the local Golden Gloves boxing tourney by Charles Knight, sophomore in "A" Quartermaster. Bill A. Rivenbark, freshman from Wichtenbark, freshman from ita Falls, entered the tourney with the same results.

The basketball game scheduled to be held at the Annex gym last Monday night was postponed when rain warped the gymnasium floor. This game was to have been between the All-An-nex fish team and the campus freshman team. The campus lads should win this game, when it is played, by a large score.

We believed at the first of the season that the Annex team might have played the Hart Hall fresh-men a close game, but after watching the latter quintet in action against the Rice frosh in Houston last week, whew! We pick the campus boys by twenty points, and only if Jewell McDowell and the other starters do not play the entire game. The Annex lads, however, have been getting set for this game for almost four weeks. A fast-breaking team will be ready for the campus five-some when they meet in the near future.

Reg West, captain of the Company 2 intramural Annex flag football champs, has the follow-ing to say to the "A" QMC team

from the campus.
"We saw in the Batt where "A" Quartermaster was termed the "Champions of the Corps". We would like to challenge them for this title in flag football." Long season, isn't it?

Wendell Uechi.

Uechi, with 17 points, was leading scorer for the night. Preston Lockridge of Company 6 was second with 13 points to his credit. In other games last week, Flight

When the intramural basketball championship in both areas is decided, the Annex winners may wish to challenge the campus victors for another "Cham-

Cage Finals Scheduled In Gym Tonight

Regardless of the final score, the Air Force will win the Little Aggieland intramural basketball championship, to be played tonight in the Annex gymnasium. Oppon-ents for the game will be the teams of Flight 9 and Flight 12.

Flight 12 clinched first place place in League "A" with two wins last week, thus ending their schedule un defeated. They defeated Company 2, 30-22 Flight 10, 37-20. The game with the infantry company was nip-and tuck all the way, with the free throws determining the outcome. Their victory over Flight 10 was, as the score indicates,

Cinching top honors in League B, Flight 9 defeated Company 6, 41-25. Because of a slow start, the flyboys held only a two-point lead at the half. During the last period, Company 6 was smothered by Flight 9's offense, featured by the sharp shooting of right guard, Wendell Uechi.

In other games last week, Flight 10 beat Company 5 by a 28-15 count, while Company 7 lost a count, while Company 7 lost a heartbreaker to Flight 10, 21-24. Company 4 pounced on Compay 1 nfor a 30-12 victory and Flight 11

dus is responsible.

For the athletic-minded men on the campus, there are Myers,

Hodges and Griffin, intramural managers. R. D. Sowders, R. L. Way, and W. E. Kilborn are in the gym equipment room. T. J. Tomczesyn handles the records

Each time you break a coke bottle, you endanger the safety of E. J. Sandoval, W. P. Hutson, and H. M. Corl's jobs. When hot

weather rolls around again, there will be no need of being frightened at the swimming pool. On hand to protect you will be J. W. Dalston, G. S. Nein-

Harrison Finds Each Possible Job for Student Workers Here

By W. W. ALDRIDGE

The backbone of the Student Labor organization at the Annex, Luke Harrison, could probably find jobs in a Utopia, but he has exhausted his resources here at the

Some of the usual and unusual occupations Harrison finds for the students are motion picture projectionists, doormen and in-

If your "sugar reports" from If your "sugar reports" from home are not coming in regularly enough, your best chance to see what is wrong is to ask either E. L. Moglia or Miller, both employees of the post-office. Don't be downhearted about not exempting your military science final. Just

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And We Bid a Fond Farewell . . .

P. E. Conditioning Course Ends At Annex; Fish Will Long Remember It

The grunts and groans of the last Aggie test have died out at Little Aggieland. We, the class of '52, are finished with out preof '52, are finished with out pre-

It all started so innocently last fall when, in the middle of Texas' hottest dog days, we ran our first shuttle. Remember how we used to look behind us about the time we finished the third lap to see if our legs were still coming?

After we were through with our run, we would walk as far as our rubbery underpinnings could carry us (which usually meant until we made the fatal mistake of picking up the left leg while the right one was still in the air), then we would sit for a while and watch our fellow fish suffer.

Remember the guys that ran themselves down on the first few laps? About the time they made their fourth turn, they would start warried their fourth turn, they would start weaving like a torpedoed ship, trip, fall, and lie there in the hot, sticky, dust, completely discouraged, and thoroughly too hot to care. It was about this time that someone painted a sign on his bar-racks—"Hades, eight feet down!" (The sign, by the way, hung nine feet above the level of the shuttle

Remember the cadet from the Air Corps who would run until he was completely exhausted, then walk back to the barracks and faint before he could even open the screen? This got to be such a habit that his barracks buddies began until in the county of the screen in the county of the c buddies began putting his mat-tress outside for him to fall on. He used it fairly consistently, too, for a while.

But now we're through with the shuttle and the chin and the situp. We're through, wondering what good these weeks of "blood, sweat, and tears" have been. Here is the

way the statistics stack up:
First and foremost, the average drag out P. J. Arhelger and M. G. Perhaps a buddy received rams for having telegrams strewn on his bunk. This little trick can be blamed on one of these lads: Jack Helton, J. E. Bankston, J. B. Jenkins, E. W. Neuvar, Smith, or Jackson. Then there is always the peeve originated in the Rivoli, our local theater. Enjoying the show is one thing, but the unpardonable sin is thing, but the unpardonable sin is the failulre of the projectionist to get the correct reel in the correct sequence. Either B. G. Ingram, C. L. Ray, Mitchell, Johnson or Cal-

Our Air Corps Cadet has put his mattress back on his bed and trimmed his run down to a flashy 51 seconds.

The average fish is now % inch taller than he was in September, however, we have the black sheep. Fish Orth, for instance, has grown Way, and W. E. Kilborn are in the gym equipment room. T. J. Tomczesyn handles the records for that department.

When you go to the Engineering drawing department to see Mr. Ransdell, you can expect to be greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he greeted by a handsome red-head.

> 22 years—ever since the present Dean Penberthy graduated from Ohio State University and came down to A&M College in the fall of 1926 to virtually "start" its physical and intramural programs. Dean Penberthy was followed as Athletic Director by the well known "Spike" White, and together

will be J. W. Dalston, G. S. Neinast, Robert Yaeger, and J. R. Brock. Whether or not these boys have the required golden tan or can swim remains to be seen.

Last, but long from least, comes perhaps the most envied lad on the Annex campus. J. N. Carpenter is the inside man at the Exchange Store. Need I say more?

Department.
Next comes the good part; now

Briefly, here it is:
 Gymnastics

Just the fundamentals will be taught here, in preparation for the advanced courses on the main campus. To satisfy their ancestral "monkey blood," fish taking this course will work out on the high bar, parallel bars, mat (it had better be thick), and rings. They will develop a lot of co-ordination as well as the "good right arm."

Weight Training

Especially to develop one speci
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arms, back, legs, or neck.

Volley Ball

Question of Week . . .

Annex Students Disagree On Mess-Hall Food Betterments

Thirty-Six New Members Enlist In Reserves at Annex

By E. W. NEUVAR

Thirty-six Annex Freshmen joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps Wednesday, January 12, at a meeting of interested parties at the military science building. Major O. D. Butler of the 352nd Field Artillery unit adminstered the oath after explaining the ERC and answering questions of general inter-

"Being in the ERC does not inof vegetables is okay, and the descrease an individual's chance of sert is good, too, but the potatoes being drafted into the armed forces," Major Butler stated, "but well as they could be." hose who may someday have to serve as a reserve officer or en-listed men will be benefitted by lonevity pay, amounting to 5% increase in base pay for each three years active membership in the Enlisted Reserve Corps."

Meetings of the ERC will be Meetings of the ERC will be held at the Annex twice monthly, on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, so that they will not interfere with "call to quarters." The weapon used for training will be an M4 tank stripped of armor and mounted with a 105 MM Howitzes also known as \$1.00 km/m and \$1 witzer, also known as the M7. For each two-hour training period, the reservist will be paid a salary equal to that received by a regular soldier for a day's work, the pay

greeted by a handsome red-head, is taller in the morning than he probably by a handsome red-head, it may be a fancy of yours to trav-cause his bones settle in the course this year," Major Butler added.

M. S. Department This department is back on the touchy subject of food again and is inclined to think that we; like Tom Carter and Kenneth Bond, are "sticking our neck out." Neverthe-Gets New Sergeant

ess, here are the statistics.

Question of the Week: "Do you think the food situation at the Annex has improved?"

is Sgt. G. B. Davis, who has re-placed Sgt. James W. Cannon. Sgt. Cannon has re-enlisted in the Air Force at Randolph Field in San Antonio. He is now stationed at the Bryan Air Base under the command of Lieut. Dennis. Sgt. Davis was transferred to A&M from Camp Hood, Texas, and is signed for a two-year period. He is 23 years old, married, and

Annex has improved?"

A. B. Crownover, Company 2, as he reclined on his bunk with his face buried in a magazine, said "It has improved a little, but there is still plenty of room for more improvement. The 'choice of vegetables' system is good, but they need better vegetables."

M. B. Burton, a freshman veteran, made his statement with enthusiasm. "The quality of the food has gone down since the so-called investigation was held. The choice of vegetables is okay, and the deshas one daughter. He and his family now live in the Bryan Field Vil-Drafted into the U. S. Army in January, 1944, Sgt. Davis says, "I didn't see any reason for getting

E. E. Oglethorpe, Company 1, one of the weary cadets waiting in the long telephone line at the Student Center, stated, "It has definitely improved. The quality of the food has increased, and it is being prepared better. The system of choice of vegetables is good, too."

G. W. Mayes, of Company 8, who gave a few minutes from reading his magazine, said, "It has im-proved a little. I like the choice of vegetables. The food here is prob-

vegetables. The food here is probably as good as it will get."

W. R. Boyles, Company 2, was very affirmative in his statement about the Annex food. He said, "I think it's a great improvement over what we did have to eat. I think the meat is heavy reproved better and the being prepared better, and the toast at breakfast is not so hard vegetable choice system now being used.

th may be a fancy of yours to travel. If there is enough for a bus load, you will see either, H. J. Jenkins, Buford McManners, M. S. Lodge, C. F. Price, R. L. Ashcraft, David Darter, W. E. Kilborn, O. R. Medlin, or J. D. Stuart at the controls.

Each time you break a coke bis bones settle in the course of a day's work.)

Cause his bones settle in the course this year," Major Butler added. "However, regular army salary will be paid for the two weeks, plus traveling expenses."

Those who are interested in the campus. We should have two botters, but haven't yet enlisted, are training Aggies for better than 22 years—ever since the present H. Taylor at the Annex.

Official Schedule of Classes Available in Dean's Office

Final examinations will be held for Annex freshmen according to the following schedule, Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the college at the

ming next year.

A&M is fortunate in having a the Chemistry lecture room.
All of Mr. Wretlind's sections-All others—gymnasium.

Monday, January 24 8-11 a.m. Mathematics 101 and N.A. Ponthieux, head of the freshman P.E. department, was captain of A&M's swimming team just a few years ago. J. R. Hill, also an Aggie and now an Annex instructor, took a lot of points away from T.U. as a broad jumper during his student days here. Emil Mamaliga, popularly known.

Emil Mamaliga, popularly known as "Mammy," attended Ohio State University. (Mamaliga is now A&M diving coach). When asked if he did anything outstanding at Ohio State he replied with a bail Ohio State, he replied with a brilliant, "Yeah, I graduated!"

Lecture Room.

Wednesday, January 26
8-11 a.m. Biology 115, Biology
Lecture Room; Chemistry 101, all
sections of Messrs. Cauthen, Downey, Medbury—Chemistry Lecture
Room; All others—gymnasium.
1-4 p.m. Agriculture 105—Biology lecture room; Biology 111, Military Science Classroom; Engineering Drawing 127. Building 707: Newest addition to the Military cience department of the Annex

ing Drawing 127, Building 707;

the following schedule, Dr. J. P.
Abbott, dean of the college at the Annex, has announced.

Saturday, January 22
8-11 a.m. Animal Husbandry 107, Chemistry Lecture Room.

Language 101, 103, 105, 205, Biology Lecture Room.

Thursday, January 27
8-11 a.m. Mathematics 102, gymnasium; Poultry Husbandry 201, Military Science classroom.

All students will be informed of their exemptions by Friday, January 21, Dr. Abbott said.

Registration Jan. 31, Feb. 1

New students will register Mon-

ular fish.

Then, late in the spring, all freshmen will take a swimming test to determine who will be required to take a course in swim-Sections of Messr. Cox, Cresplace in the gym, with the following schedule to apply for old stu-

Tuesday, February 1, 1949 8:00 to 9:00—All whose surnames begin with G, H, I, J, K. 9:00 to 10:00—All whose surnames begin with A, B.
10:00 to 11:00—All whose sur-

1:00 to 2:00 — All whose surnames begin with L, M, N, O.
2:00 to 3:00 — All whose sur-

Tuesday, January 25
8-11 a.m. Biology 107, Biology
Lecture Room; History 105, Chemistry Lecture Room; I. Ed. 204,
Building 707.
1-4 p.m. Military Science 121—
Battalion 1, Chemistry Lecture;
Battalion 2 and Flight 9, gymnasium; Flights 10, 11, 12, Biology
Lecture Room.

2:00 to 3:00—All whose surnames begin with P, Q, R, S.
3:00 to 4:00—All whose surnames begin with C, D, E, F.
Other details of registration may be obtained from the official schedule of classes and directions for registration bulletin, now available in the Annex administration building.
Several new courses will be of-

Several new courses will be of-fered at the Annex for the second semester, Dr. Abbott announced. These will include agricultural education, psychology, education, Shakespeare English, geography and rural sociology.

For more news of the A&M Annex see page 4 of this issue.

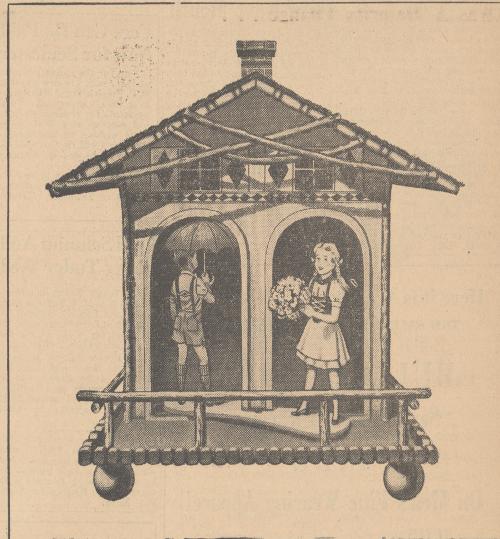
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January, 1944, Sgt. Davis says, "I didn't see any reason for getting out."

He is from Houston and attended Galena Park High School.

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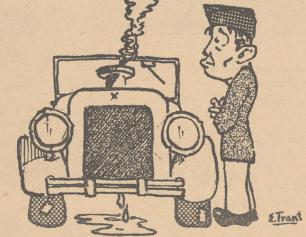
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