

HAYDON JENKINS was elected veteran vice-president of the Freshman class last week

Eight-balls And Bridges Listed Among Missing

By ROBERT BYNES

Have you ever tried playing pool with two cue-balls or with two eight-balls? This is quite popular with the pool addicts in the Annex Student Center. They'll be about half-way through a game and then discover that they have been knocking two seven balls about on the table. Or try playing with nine balls, as is sometimes the

appear from the table.

The other night we started a game with some friends. (It was after C.Q., and of course, we received eight rams before finishing the game). It was interesting to note the different that a started to the different that a started to the different that a started that a s note the different things that can happen while you wait to place a phone call. There we were, minding our own game of rotation and our peaceful session at the pool table was begun with the customary eight rams. It ended with nothing more, except for our loss of the game. With the cue we all had to play with, we couldn't have possibly won. These cues, though, have since been replaced with tips.

Noticing the chalk on the cues, we decided to trace its source. It didn't come from the usual powder can, but from a hole in the wall of celotex, using the in-

The wall of celotex, using the ingredients for smoothing the performance of the stick. Oh, well—sweet misery of life.

Life on the Annex wouldn't be complete without a few laughs, and in this case, the laugh is when you start to cross a bridge and there is no bridge. This is even the laugh of the laugh funnier after a rain, when the water is freely flowing, and you have a handful of books. You proceed to the spot where the bridges have been collected, which is usually near some hostile barracks.

These ladies are there to serve you daily from 8-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m., and at any other time you suddenly become ill.

"Do not let those little pains go without treatment—they may become serious," is the warning they give. Our Annex clinic has enough



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The Freshman

THE BATTALION THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949

Editorials

Arriving on the Parents' Day Special...

We have just recalled a suggestion, one of the best we have heard since our trek to the Annex, of Colonel Robert Melcher. This man is usually hatching some idea to better the freshmen under his supervision, but this suggestion seems to exceed any other he may have. Below are our remembrances of our conversation.

"What do you boys think of having a special guest family here for our Parents' Day Program? Here's how we might work it. Pick some outstanding cadet from each battalion or squadron, one who deserves to be with his parents on this day, but whose parents cannot afford the trip to visit with him. The Freshman Regiment would secretly bring these families to the A&M Annex, proudly place them on the reviewing stand and later call the heavildered

would secretly bring these families to the A&M Annex, proudly place them on the reviewing stand, and later call the bewildered, surprised cadet forward to greet his folks."

"The costs of such an undertaking would be very slight in comparison with the happiness it would extend to these cadets and to their families. With over 1,000 men aiding this plan, the cost would be very, very light per man."

"The entire program would have to be done undercover to retain the element of surprise for the cadet," the Colonel said. "His family would have to keep the secret, also, but it would really be a fine thing for the fish regiment to sponsor such a program. Most of the cadet's families will be able to come, if they desire to, but there are undoubtedly several youths who would give anything to have their parents here then, but who just cannot afford the cost."

Colonel, we think this is really and truly a wonderful idea, and we are sure that we're expressing the sentiment of each and every Annex freshman.

Open Letter to Tom Puddy . . .

Well, Tom, the general opinion around the Annex lately seems to be pretty low about our Rivoli Theater. Really the grade of these

to be pretty low about our Rivoli Theater. Really the grade of these so-called motion pictures we have been shown during the past few weeks is unclassified—neither B, C, nor lower.

For example, we attended a showing out here last month on a Saturday night. For our twenty-five cents, we were subjected to three films—"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," "Bambi," and "The Big Fix." We believe that nearly anyone would have been willing to have traded all of 'em for just one fair feature.

We're sure that you have your problems in securing shows for us, in addition to Guion, but there should be some method of getting better ones. In fact, before these shows are shown, it might be better to go back into the movies made several years ago, yet of

better to go back into the movies made several years ago, yet of a higher caliber. Or even send the shows out here after they have

played a run at Guion Hall.

Two bits is no fortune, but it really deserves more than the few hours of visual torture endured lately at the Rivoli.

Taking a Turn for the Nurse . . .

Clinic at Annex is Prepared To Cure All Your Minor Ills

equipment to take care of minor injuries, and all serious cases are taken to the campus hospital. On Wednesday and Friday afternoons, the college physician, Dr. J. E. March, comes to the clinic to check patients who are not in need of

All X-rays, blood counts and laboratory work are done in the campus hospital. If you are taken there, you will remain until you are completely recovered. There you will see the familiar smile of Mrs. P. P. Pyle, who has been with the staff since September of 1946. Mrs. Pyle comes to the Annex to relieve the two local nurses on their evenings off.

Mrs. Arenburg, one of the Annex nurses, graduated from Washington University in Missouri. Her husband is a student at the campus. Mrs. Arenburg likes to tell about the frog who came to the clinic a few days ago. "He asked if we had a nursery, too, for he saw my daughter and then heard Mrs. Bishop's baby crying!" she

says.
Mrs. Bishop, a graduate of Scott and White in Temple, also is married to an A&M student. Both nurses are new here, start-

the night, please ring the door bell, the nurses urge. Do not bang on the door. There is a bell attached above each of the nurses' of "The Yankee Kriegies," a slickbeds, and the noise they make is sheet booklet published by the 'Y' If you cannot get to the clinic elli

executive officer, who will give you medicine, the nurses said. Then come to the clinic as soon

as possible.
The husbands of the nurses take the boys to the campus hospital each morning at 7 o'clock. If you need hospital care and do not have a ride, they will gladly take you in the morn-

As in every field of work, there is humor present. Mrs. Pyle, the campus hospital nurse, tells of several things the students usually try to pull. The boys will try to get out of quizzes by faking headaches, upset stomachs, and blaming bad food. Of course, there would be no use to try that here, for we have no bad food—it says here. So, if you want to miss classes—and if you can afford to get behind—all you have to do is go to the hospital, lie in bed, and your name will be put on the sick of several things the students usual for reducers. Among these were Bob Biegler and Gene Kennedy on trumpet, David Winder, Chester Donlin, and Motheral, saxophonists; Charles Rowin and Tommy Bailey on trombones; Jim Rogers drummer; Jimmy Kidd, pianist; J. R. Gottlob, bass; and Ted Stephens on the baritone sax.

By mid-semester they had algready succeeded in making an orchestra of 15 pieces—five saxes,

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1050 Students Now In Fish Regiment As in every field of work, there your name will be put on the sick

You are given three meals a day there, and, here at the Annex clinic, you receive fruit juices if you stay only a few hours. Crutches and canes are available for those who need and desire them, but a deposit must be paid for them. This will be refunded on their return.

The most frequent treatments are for colds, upset stomachs, and

'Y' Will Distribute ing only early this month. If you go to the clinic during Books on POW's

irritating enough to chase them out of bed.

and written by Col. C. Ross Greenout of bed.

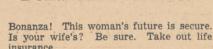
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FRESHMAN STAFF

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G. F. "Fig" Newton
Jim LoCaste, Charles Sebesta
John Tapley Hank Cole
Hank Cole
R. A. Moreland, E. W. Neuvar, David Rice, Phillip Stern, Bill Thompson, Alfred Thorpe
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News contributions may be made at the Freshman BATTALION office in the Student Center at the Annex.

Bonanza or Broke?



Billie Mitchell, '42

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Pardon My Piano . . .

Little Aggieland Orchestra One of Annex Highlights

Probably one of our biggest assets at the Annex this year is our "Little Aggieland" dance orchestra. This is the orchestra's second year in existance, and this year's group seems to be improving with every rehearsal.

Naturally, when some boys get cogether with extra-ordinary talent they want to band together. This is exactly what happened among these men. Haskell "Hack" Motheral sparked the flame when he brought out some of his own versions of popular music which he had for his own high school or-

chestra of 15 pieces—five saxes, three rhythms, three trombones,

Air Reserve Camp Slated for Texas

H. Kelly, Air Commandant, announced today.

Camp will be held somewhere in

Texas during the period which overlaps the first and second sumterms. Officers wishing to apply for duty during all or part of camp period should submit let-

Letters should set forth previous

available, Kelly said.

Further information can be obtained from W. F. McCulley, AF Liaison Representative, Room 220

Liaison Representative, Colonel Kelly

Company 3 and Company 8 both have the most frogs assigned to any unit—16.

The following is a list of the condition and their strengths:

-GOLD FOR SONJA

NEW YORK —(A)—Sonja Henie wears a costume of solid gold in the opening numbers of the cur-rent edition of her Hollywood Ice Revue. The costume is made entirely of 14-karat gold mesh, is valued at \$5,000 and was put together by a jeweler.

Ty Cobb won the American Lea-gue batting championship 12 out of 13 seasons between 1907-1919. on the Annex.

and four trumpets.

They made their first Annex appearance at the Christmas party in the Student Center.

There they stole the show, and

the boys just couldn't get enough of it. After this, they were of-fered many engagements, among them being several at the Bryan Country Club. This semester it was necessary to cut the orchestra considerably

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Wednesday night, and they extend an open invitation to anyone to drop down to T-159, their practice drop down to T-159, their practice and listen to some good hot.

In Fish Regiment These positions are mostly located in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, but a few positions in Alaska and in foreign countries The Freshman Regiment now the fine foreign countries who combines "gentlemanly contributed in the first property of the

The Freshman Regiment now are to be filled. numbers 1050 cadets, according to the Commandant's office at the Annex. Of these, 109 cadets are

The Second Infantry Battalion is now in majority with 360 cadets. This is because more frogs Air reservists may have an opportunity for active duty at Air ROTC summer camp, Lt. Col. John H. Kelly. Air Comment of the Com

beginning of this semester.

The Third Squadron runs a close second with 355 cadets, but it has the greatest number of fish-322. The remaining thirty-three are

The First Battalion is the smallor camp period should submit letters of application to Kelly by Saturday.

est on the Annex. There are 335 cadets in the First Battalion, 34

service, primary and secondary MOS efficiency rating, and dates between which officer will be available, Kelly said.

Company 5, of the Second Battalion, is the largest unit on the Annex. They have a total of 96 cadets, 13 of which are frogs. cadets, 13 of which are frogs. Company 3 and Company 8 both

> Annex outfits and their strengths: Company 1 (Band)79 Company Company Company Company Company

10 occupants, the smallest number

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Committee for Ball Named; 'Sweetheart' Contest Begins

David M. Yeager, pictured above, was elected campus vice-

president of the Freshman class.

Yeager is a physical education major from Houston and is liv-ing in Hart Hall.

Texas Stations

Reed, editor of the Freshman page. Phillip Stern, mid-term entrant from Lufkin, has been added to the staff, and also Joe Martinez, Robert Bynes, and Charles Sebesta.

Stern, former editor of the Lufkin high school paper, joins the staff as a staff writer, while Martinez and Bynes will do feature writing, Reed said. Sebesta will collaborate with Jim LoCaste in handling the Annex sports department.

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Will Air Muster

The Aggie Muster will be broad cast April 21 over WTAW and re

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One hundred and twenty-three of the 1,214 students who completed the first se-

mester at the Annex made the

grade of "distinguished" students", said Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the college at the Annex Monday. "Of the 1,214 students, 18.4% made an average grade of 'B' or better" he added.

This information was received by Dr. Abbott through a report made.

Dr. Abbott through a report made by Mrs. E. G. Batte of the Regis-trar's office, he said. Mrs. Batte has been working on the disting-uished list for several weeks, but has only now completed it.

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A complete list of these students will be placed in each barracks as soon as possible ,Dr. Abbott said. Distinguished Student cards and the ribbons for members of the corps will also be available soon, he said.

Additions to Fish

Several new additions and re-

placements for the Freshman Batt

staff have been announced by Dean Reed, editor of the Freshman page.

The sports department was left one man shy when Frank Manit-zas, sports editor for the first se-

mester, moved to the campus. No sports editor will be appointed for a time yet, Reed said, and both LoCaste and Sebesta will do the sports reporting. Any other students at the Annex interested in writing sports are urged to come

writing sports are urged to come by the Freshman Batt office in the

Student Center and talk to Reed.

A. C. Margoitta, news editor has resigned, due to an excess of academic work, Reed also announc-

ed. His position will probably be filled soon by one of the other staff reporters.

Batt Staff Made

Plans for the annual Freshman Ball are beginning to take shape. Freshmen Class President Ralph Rowe revealed Monday that he had appointed chairmen to head the various committees necessary to make the Fish Ball a reality. "Committees and committee chairmen," Rowe said, "are

transportation, Don Dees, P&ME major from Carthage; orchestra, major from Carthage; orchestra, William Bennett, EE major from Alvin; invitations, Lloyd Reedy, Vet. Med. major from Dallas; sweetheart, William Sears, Ag. major from Houston; refreshments, Robert Hinton, E&MAN E major from Baytown; James Arnold, Arch. major from Houston; publicity, L. O. Tiedt, Ag. Ed. major from La Grange; guests, George Grupe, BA major from San Angelo; and social secretary, Alvie Burk-

Grupe, BA major from San Angelo; and social secretary, Alvie Burkhalter, Eng. major from Houston."

The date of the Fish Ball was postponed from March 4 to March 12 by the majority vote of the Freshman Class.

Grady Elms and Roy Blanton, who attended the first meeting of the committee chairmen, offered their aid and support in making the ball a success. At this meeting the committee chairmen made the primary plans for the ball.

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The Freshman Ball will be held in Sbisa Hall on March 12. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the Aggieland Orchestra furnishing the music. Following the standard policy of the college, the ball is scheduled to end at midnight. Price of tickets has been set at \$2.50 per couple. This price includes hat-check service, free refreshments and cookies. Tables and chairs will also be provided. All funds left over after the ball costs have been deducted will be placed in the

Freshmen class treasury.
Invitations will be sent to special guests of the Freshmen class, the committee chairmen decided. It was also decided that Seniors with dates and members of the Ross Volunteers with dates be permitted to attend the Ball as paying guests Freshmen student's "buddies" with The broadcast schedules for the muster are 8:30 to 9 p. m. over KPRC and WOAI; 9 to 9:30 p. m. over WFAA; 10:30 to 11 p. m. over KRIS and KVAL.

The broadcast schedules for the dates will also be permitted to enter as paying guests; however, this is restricted to "buddies" not enrolled in A&M, Rowe said.

Special attraction of the ball will be the presentation of the

will be the presentation of the Freshmen Class Sweetheart. The first six contestants will be selected by two pictures, one portrait and one full-length shot. Freshmen who wish to enter their dates in the contest must have the two pictures in the office of

Luke Harrison on or before Wednesday, March 9.

The six final sweetheart contestants will make a personal appearance before the judging competitive of the first fice of the Extension Service, at-tended a meeting of the South-western Radio Farm Directors in mittee the night of the ball. by this person appearance that a winner will be selected to be Fresh-man Sweetheart of the Class of

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored by radio station WFAA was to discuss problems, compare programs of work, and combine efforts in disseminating agricultural news. Interviews with agricultural news. Plans are being made for busses to meet all trains and busses arriving in Bryan and College Sta-tion on March 12 to pick up all dates that may be arriving, Rowe said. Busses will also be sent to and from Sbisa Hall on the night cultural specialists and ways to bring up to date information of interest to farm people were disof the ball for those students who do not have other transportation. The Texas Farm and Home Pro- Rowe requested that students who An examination for the position of Meteorological Aid has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service. Commissions

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Thursday, March 3, 1949

Fried Flounder, Tartar Sauce Broiled Club Steak with French Frys Italian Pork Daube with Spaghetti Chicken and Dumplings Braised Sirloin Tips, Bordelaise Stuffed Green Pepper,

Chicken Pot Pie

Creole Sauce Curried Veal Sumatra with Rice

Friday, March 4, 1949

Broiled Redfish, Maitre d'Hotel Roast Veal with Dressing, Poppy Jelly Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Remoulade Sauce Seafood au Gratin Steamboat Hash Salisbury Steak with Mashed Potatoes Chicken Pot Pie