

# Final Exams Begin Saturday At Annex, Finish Thursday

Final examinations will begin at the Annex Saturday morning, according to bulletins distributed by the office of Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of men at the Annex. Examination room schedules have been distributed, said Dr. Abbott. Anyone desiring copies of these schedules may receive them from his office in the Administration Building.

Saturday morning examinations will be given in Chemistry 102, 104, Math 110 and 126. From 1-4 p.m. that afternoon, examinations in A.H. 107, Biol. 102, Chemistry 106, Language 102, 104, 105, 106 and 206 will be given. M.E. 102 will also be given.

Monday, from 8-11 a.m., examinations in Agricultural Economics 105, Biology 107, Education 121, English 103, Mathematics 104, and Psychology 207 will be held. That afternoon, Accounting 102, English 112, Geography 201, Math 101, Math 102, and Rural Sociology 205 exams will be given.

Accounting 101, Architecture 102, Biology 101, E.D. 124, and Math 111, exams will be held Tuesday morning. English 104 and History 104 finals will be given that afternoon.

Wednesday morning, no finals are scheduled, except for conflict examinations. That afternoon, however, final exams will be given in Biology 106, 112, 115, Chemistry

## Plans Progressing for Final Ball at Annex June 3-Rowe

Plans are progressing swiftly for the Final Ball at the Annex, said Class President Ralph W. Rowe Tuesday. The Ball, to be held "under the stars," is scheduled for Friday night, June 3, the night before the Final Review for the Cadet Corps.

Committees are being appointed for refreshments, which will include student concessions, tickets, and decorations, said Rowe. Tickets will be distributed through each company and flight in the Freshman Regiment, he said, probably through the first sergeant of the unit. These tickets will cost one dollar per couple.

The dance, for which the "Little Aggeland" Orchestra will supply the music, is scheduled to be held either on the tennis court slabs, the slab between the Student Center and the Snack Bar, or both if the size of the pre-dance ticket sales warrants it, said Rowe. "We believe that, since the dance will be held outside, it will prove much more enjoyable for all, rather than a hot, stuffy, crowded, indoor affair," Rowe said.

Housing will be furnished, as usual, by Mrs. Ann Hilliard, Student Center hostess for the Annex. Guests may be placed in private homes in Bryan or College Station, in dormitories at the campus, or in barracks here at the Annex, said Mrs. Hilliard. She requests that all students interested in this housing contact her as soon as possible, for such a large number of guests is anticipated that housing in Bryan and at Col-

## New Officers Are Picked for Summer

Officers for the summer semester were elected by the Veterans' Wives' Bridge Club last Thursday evening in the YMCA in a special meeting.

Those elected are Nelda Wilson, president; Ginny Brown, vice president; Jackie Frolinger, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Harrell, reporter; Gwyn Harris, historian; and Lorraine Ward, parliamentarian.

After the election, Nelda Wilson and Mary Ann Smith were hostesses to six tables of bridge. High prize was won by Dorothy Bradshaw. Second-high was won by Jan Ryan.

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## Carls, Mitchell Entertain With Bridge Party

Mrs. Jane Carls and Mrs. Edith Mitchell entertained with a bridge luncheon, Thursday, May 19, at Mrs. Carls' home on College View Street.

The hostesses greeted their guests wearing attractive white dresses and corsages of sweet peas. On each of the three bridge tables was an arrangement of sweet peas, also.

Mrs. Charlotte Bayer won the high-score bridge prize and Mrs. Susan Taylor won the second prize. Low score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ardith Melloh.

The following guests were present: Mesdames Catherine Bearrie, Armidridge Barber, Dorothy Potter, Libby Coon, Ernestine Zinn, Charlotte Bayer, Ardith Melloh, Peggy Birdwell, Eleanor Heady, Susan Taylor, El Dora Barum, and Frau Erickson.



SENIOR PETROLEUM WIVES CLUB members are shown at a recent meeting. Standing, left to right, are Loretta Mainard, Audrey Rogers, Maxine Collier, Maurine Llem, Virginia Westmoreland, Betty Durst, and Olive Sinclair. Seated, left to right: Margie Williams, Fran Gardner, Peggy Horton, Frances Ellison, and Jessie Belle Powell, the club president.

## Sports at Little Aggeland . . .

# Flight 12 Wins In Intramural Track

By GEORGE MOGLIA

In the Intramural Track Meet held Saturday and Sunday at Kyle Field by Annex companies and units, Flight 12 placed first with 80 points, according to a statement released by N. A. Ponthieux, Annex intramural sponsor.

Company 3 was second with 70, while in third position was Flight 9, garnishing 65 points. Other units placing were Flight 10, fourth with 60 points, and Company 2, fifth with 55 points.

In the 440 yard dash, C. F. Parr of Flight 12 was first, in 55.3 seconds. Parr received 6 points for his team. In the meet, first place scored 6 points, second 4, third 3, fourth 2, and fifth place 1 point. Others who scored in the dash were Stephens of Co. 2, second in 55.4 seconds; Owens, a veteran, in 56.7; Lumpkin of Flight 12, fourth; and Donahue of Company 7, fifth.

Flight 12's 880 yd. relay team took that event in 1:38.6 minutes. The team consisted of Fox, Worcester, Pardue, and Hulse. Company 3's team of Winn, Slater, Snyder, and Anderson, took second place in 1:43.2. Company 2 was third, Flight 11 fourth, and Flight 9, fifth in this event.

In the 880 yd. run, Kiebler of Company 7 took first place honors, making the twice-around run in 2:13. Gabriel of Company 4 was second in 2:14.9. Others were Pantazis, of Flight 12, third in 2:18.1; Whisenhunt of 11, fourth; and Snow of Flight 9, fifth.

In an event which attracted much attention, the 100 yard dash, Elliott of Flight 9 came through with a first place 10.1 seconds time. Second was Funk of Company 3 in 10.5. Warnack of Flight 12, Stallings of Company 4, and Jennison of Company 7, were third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

In the 120 yard low-hurdles, Farrell of Flight 12, took the honors with a time of 14.7 seconds. Pardue of Flight 12 was second in 14.9, while Johnson of Company 3 was third with 17.3. Davis of Flight 11 and Donahue of Company 7 completed the men in the placing positions.

Flight 9's 440 yard relay team of Elliott, Morris, Bradford, and Albert took that event in 47.1 seconds. Company 3—Johnson, Funk, Snyder, and Anderson—was second with 47.6. Fox, Hulse, Mendietta, and Worcester of Flight 12 were third with 48.0 seconds time.

In the broad jump, Fox of Flight 12 made 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches to take first place. Price of Company 3 jumped 20 feet, 4 1/2 inch for second place, while Owens, the veteran, Harz of Flight 9 and Johnson of Company 3 followed in that order.

In the high jump, Harz of Flight 9 and Geraghty of Flight 10 cleared 5 feet, 5 inches, for top positions in that event. Schroeder

# Abbott Writes Families Housed By College Letter Lauding Freshman Class

May 26, 1949

To the Members of the Class of 1952:

"As we approach the close of the College year and begin to assess the plus and minus items in the year's record, it becomes my privilege to congratulate you on the fine credit balance you have established. I am confident you will increase it in the years ahead."

"Most of you have already learned that the student body is jointly responsible with the faculty, staff, and administrative officers for the continuing growth and development of the College. As you go to the Main Campus, you will have ample opportunity to put this lesson to use. What you as students do there will affect the success of any plans that are made for a better A&M. It is my hope that your contribution will be positive, as it has been so often this year."

"Next year the faculty and staff at the Annex will miss you. You have already earned a warm place in our memories and we believe that your later college years will only make that place more secure. Our wish is that each of you may realize his finest possibilities."

Cordially yours,  
J. P. Abbott  
Assistant to the Dean of the College

## Miss Rowland Selected By Company Five

"The boys were whooping it up" or so goes an old poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Well, the boys down in the Infantry Company 5 at the Annex have really been whooping it up.

It all started when one of the Fish infantrymen, Dick Rowland of Port Arthur, went home a couple of weeks ago. Rowland had a very special reason for going home too, for his wife was expecting a baby.

The baby, a girl, arrived on May 5. The Rowlands chose the name "Connie" for the future Tessie and the boys from the company decided that they wanted a unique present for her.

Ralph Rowe, who is president of the Freshman Class, and Rowland's roommate, hit upon the idea of giving her a running start towards entering TSCW. This was the beginning of a strong movement, only now reaching climactic height in Company 5, in which the members are starting for little Connie a bank account in Port Arthur.

Young Miss Rowland has been officially chosen "Sweetheart of Company Five," also.

Rowland and his wife, Shirley, were married in August, 1948, shortly before he enrolled at A&M.

## Bridge Club Honors Hubbies

Husbands were the honored guests at a bridge party given Saturday night by the Veterans' Wives' Club Solarium.

Nelda Wilson and Ginny Brown were club hostesses for the party. Table favors were tiny china shoes holding small sweetpea bouquets.

Bridge was played and the high score prize for women was won by Lorraine Ward. Her prize was a table lamp. For the husbands, Harold Loden won high score. He too was awarded a table lamp. Roger Ward won a traveling prize—a gallon thermos bottle.

After bridge, bingo was played and Ginny Brown won a prize of frosted glasses.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

## Wives Club Hears Emily Ritter Talk

The I.E. Wives' Club met in regular session Tuesday evening in the South Solarium of the YMCA to hear a talk by Miss Emily Ritter, county home demonstration agent for Brazos county.

Miss Ritter spoke to the group on ways to refurbish dated clothes in order to make them in tune with current fashion. She accompanied her explanations with fashion posters demonstrating the various methods involved.

At the close of the program, refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served to the 12 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Juanita Raborn and Mrs. Nancy Lytle.

# Families Housed By College Total 1371 For School Year

A&M College, during the school year of 1948-49, has furnished housing facilities for 1371 veterans' families.

Available are a total of 731 apartments: 466 two-bedroom in College View; 60 two-bedroom and 68 efficiency in Vet. Village; 80 one-bedroom in Project House area and 77 one-and-two bedroom at Bryan Field. Not included in this breakdown are the 96 trailers and 20 student owned houses for which utilities, space, and service have been furnished.

Student apartments manager Calvin E. Moore states that the operating expense for the past year was approximately \$150,156 for College View and Vet Village alone. This expense does not include the intangibles such as depreciation on furniture and property, he said. An original expense of \$1,250,000 was incurred by the U. S. Government in setting up the apartments, and the college added approximately a quarter of a million for this same purpose.

The large number of occupants during the past year was possible because of the turnover between semesters. In September 250 families moved out and the same number moved in; at mid term there was a turnover of 90 families, and this semester 300 families are leaving.

Besides making these apartments available to the married veteran student at a very small rental, the College also rents furniture to those who need it. In Vet Village and at Bryan Field Village, electric refrigerators are available.

The student apartments office is a branch of the Physical Plants office, with T. R. Spence as manager. Carrying on the work of the student apartments, besides Calvin Moore, are Wallace D. Locke and Mrs. Helen Knight. These three "keep the wheels rolling" for all the veterans' apartments. Each month they handle all the rental money, and all the service requests, such as plumbing repairs or a change in furniture, must go through this office. They also see that each apartment is checked every time a family moves and they coordinate the activities of all the resident student managers.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Wishbone Harris. Sold Times issue of August 18, 1947.

In New Orleans, ex-Yale backfield coach Earle ("Greasy") Neale ran into a 5-ft. 7 1/2-in. Minnesota named Wishbone Harris, who played tackle on the Yale football squad in 1933. "What are you doing now?" asked Greasy, when the backslapping was over. "I'm selling women's home-kits for permanent waves," said Wishbone. Greasy grinned and said: "Now tell me what you're really doing." "I'm selling home kits for permanent waves," replied Wishbone, and doggedly added: "And doing very well."

Richard Nelson Wishbone Harris was making an understatement. In three years, he has built his "Toni" home permanent-wave kits into a merchandising phenomenon which this year will gross an estimated \$16 million and net a tidy \$3 million profit; enough to curl anyone's hair. By shrewd advertising (1947 budget: \$1.5 million), Harris has captured 50% of the home-wave market.



TONI'S HARRIS "And doing very well."

Harris, who has long since tired of telling folks that Wishbone is no nickname, is the son of a prosperous St. Paul, Minn. merchant. The year after his graduation in 1936, he picked up a beauty-supply business for \$5,000. In 1947, when cold waves began to attract attention in beauty shops, Harris began wholesaling them. Two years later, some of his pioneering competitors began experimenting with home-wave kits. The first one, which sold for 50¢, was a big seller, but it nearly ruined the market because it was unsatisfactory. Harris kept trying, finally came up with Toni.

Wishbone's success is partly due to a lesson he learned several years ago. He had experimented with a 25¢ cold-wave set. It was a stupendous flop. Says Wishbone: "I found out then that people just won't pay twobits for something they have been paying \$10 and \$15 for. If it's that cheap, it's no good, in their minds."

"In 1948, Harris sold The Toni Co., then selling about 85% of all home wave kits in the U. S., to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., for \$20,000,000; he was then 33 years old.



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