# The Freshman

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## K.K.'s See Heavy Service At Annex

BY JOHN D. MeQUIGG

This story is meant for the fish who plans to become the freshman version of Al Capone. Our advice to prospective sale crackers, blackmailers, water fighters, and reckless drivers is to take the first boat down the Brazes River. Bad men at Little Aggieland haven't got a chance; the K. K's will get them sooner or later.

The K. K's are officially known as the policemen of the Campus Security Force. The Security Force boasts only three full time campus policemen, but the trio really gets around. Though the three patrolmen are primarily concerned with law enforcement at the Annex, they perform many other services as well.

Aches and Passes

Whether it is a young man with a stomach ache at I a. m., or an emergency pass to go home, the K. their chief, L. L. Sweat, "The force Annex. is not the best trained or qual-ified of all of the world's police, but you will find that they are as Barracks Begin agreeable and as much for the agreeable and as much for the college student as any member of Group Pictures the faculty."

Sweat, a brunette good-looking man, makes his headquarters in started taking individual barracks Douglas Hearne, vice the Administration Building next pictures, Tuesday night in the Studor to the Housing Office. Though dent Center and has announced he Garrett, Sgt. at Arms. this office is the best place to find will be back at appointed times to the campus police, they also may take the other barracks.

prove that the rounds are made. der, he added.
On seven scattered bulklings around the sampus, bracketed "keys" to the clock are posted. The individual barracks pictures in his spare time as a stud-"keys" to the clock are posted. It is necessary for the officer to visit each of these "keys" once an hour. Each key fits a "keyhole" on the clock, and when the key fits a "keyhole" on the clock, and when the key is turned, a record of the time.

Baptist Students To

Mrs. Barney Byrne of 8-B Vet

mew information recently shows us that we also must not tell a pig by ing A&M seems to be universal. The reason for these men choosing A&M seems to be universal. The reason for these men choosing A&M seems to be universal. The reason for these men choosing A&M seems to be universal. The reason for these men choosing A&M seems to be universal. The reason for these men choosing A&M seems to be universal. The dirty stories we hear about him.

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payroll comes from the College, licity manager, today.
each of them is a deputy sheriff of Brazos County, and the force ganizations are invited to the meet, is recognized by the Texas Depart. Davis said. ment of Public Safety. All campus

Peaches

**CRISCO** 

CHURCH'S

TRELLIS

Peas

SLICED

Beets

Pineapple

Preserves 32-Oz Jar 17e

A FEW OF MANY BARGAINS AT

COLLEGE STATION

3 Pounds 79c

2 No. 2 63e

arms are not worn to enforce the

As Sweat says, "If a law enforcement officer can't enforce laws without the use of a gun, he isn't much good." The weapons are for self-protection alone. Needless to say, it is not the freshmen that the police want to protect themselves from, but thugs and van-

dals on the campus.
One of the biggest single jobs of the force is traffic law enforcement. Already a number of traffic violation tickets have been is-sued. A cross file of license numbers, owners, and traffic offenses is kept. All fines go into a worthy fund for the betterment of student life. Where recklesss driving or repeated violations are concerned, the use of the car may be restrict-

ed, or the owner may be required to send the automobile home. The goal of the Campus Security of electrical trouble, water or gas leaks, accidents, or any other sit and efficiently. Sweat and his two uation that calls for a helping hand, freshmen are urged to call on the "campus cops". According to serve anyone connected with the

C. A. Taylor, a senior student

the campus police, they also may be contacted as they make their rounds. The rounds are frequent in the day-time, and at least hourly at night.

Rounds Clocked

Take the other parracks.

The proofs of the pictures will be back a week after they are taken Taylor said. The pictures will be 8" by 10" on a glossy finish, with the barracks number and Class of 52 on the bottom for-A watchman's clock is used to and Class of 53 on the bottom bor-

CHARLIE'S

FOOD MARKET

police are authorized to carry any standard police equipment. The choice of equipment is left up to the individual man, and as a rule, only the night men carry guns and stanley wood, Jos Austin, Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Monroe.

John McQuigg, Thomas Lewis, Jr.

Stanley Wood, Jos Austin, A. R. Pengally.

NORTH GATE

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Tokay Grapes 25c

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**Potatoes** 

Carrots

Lettuce







Three of the outstanding Fish players in last night's 28-13 victory over Weatherford Junior College were (l. to r.) William Garner, guard, Ralph Reynolds, halfback, and Thomas Wright, guard. Garner played for Waco last fall, Rey-nolds for Fores (Dallas), and Wright for Alice.

student Center during the last few days.

nes with telephone service.

**Editorials** 

How Golden Is Telephone Silence.

home or other places, only to find a long line waiting to use the

telephones. Saturday and Sunday afternoon also finds long lines of

students waiting to call mom or their girls back home. Couldn't

something be done about this intolerable situation? The company that

Not only do the students have inadequate telephone service, but

#### Veterinarians Choose Officers

Britton Bell was elected president of the Freshman Veterinary Class Thursday, and John Davis was named vice-president. Other officers elected included Martin Pigott, secretary; Richard Nauert, treasurer; Noel Bryan and

Raymond Herbert, sergeants at arms; and Jerry Fineg, parliamen-Students named as representatives of the Junior AVMA were Paul Kramer and Philip Cadenhead, council members; Thomas Benson, publicity; Dub Anderson, social; Guy Moore, membership and finance; and Ralph Grogan,

### Pre-Lawyers Elect Kreager President

special committee.

Dave Kreager was named president of the Pre-Law Club at its first meeting of the year, Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Douglas Hearne, vice-president; Ray Hengst, secretary and Don

Brian Moray was named chairman of the steering committee. Members of this committee are Herman Gollob, Joe Peary, Will

Barker and Jim Reed. Kreager stated that the club membership is not limited to prospective lawyers only. It was emphasized that majors in Economics, Don't Tell A Pig By Its Covering ... Business and History would benefit

is turned, a record of the time and place is recorded on paper inside the clock.

Contrary to popular Aggie belief, the authority of the police does not end with the border line of the campus. Though the force's amounced Bob Davis, BSU published.

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Mrs. Carl Gordy of 22-B Vet their vanity and was a free in a drawing from it."

Village, a Stanley dealer, and Mrs. Byrne attended a luncheon given in honor of the winners at the

panzees, brightest members of the ape family in intelligence tests. Shamrock Hotel in Houston.

2 Bunches 15c

these animals require plenty of food because they grow proportionately faster than any other common animal. A kind of physiological fear is created in the animals by this

action, giving them the impression that there isn't going to be enough food to go around. When self-feeders are provided and less competition stang. He can also capture one's interest with stories of life on vais present, swine never show any indication of ravenous appetite.

Pigs, contrary to laymen's belief, don't have gluttonous appetites.

their vanity and collapse into the closest mud wallow."

We are glad to know that the poor mistreated porker has been cleared of his malevolent reputation. Prejudice against the pig should now be a thing of the past.

### **Burrs And Bunions Bother** Would-Be Bacteriologists

"Bugology" lab classes always posed to. did give me a headache but when it comes to field trips-well, this found everywhere. At any rate, "wha-hoppin?"

but you should have heard my feet to catch the birds and the bees, scream that afternoon after it was Nothing like nature, I always say,

As scheduled, we met our class right after dinner, fully prepared for the trip. Anyway, I thought I was; I can't clearly recall. To get the day off to a bad start, C. M. Rowell, the lab director, tried to pull a sneak test on us but we into the field.

Our course was ideally plotted. We hit every patch of grass-burrs within a two-mile radius. The first "objet d' art" we stumbled upon - I repeat. stumbled upon—was some common old grass that is found

growing wherever it isn't sup-Such specimens as these were

is "wha-hoppin?"

It all began innocently enough last Thursday morning when our biology lecturer, R. B. Rypms, cheerfully informed us that we were going to have a little tour in our lab period that afternoon. Of course, it seemed relaxing to think of a nice walk in the fields then, but you should have beard my feet to catch the birds and the remember. In fact, I don't remember any.

As our contingent trooped mering the school and the Fourth Army for special permission to become a cadet.

Tall, blonde J. C. Diebel has entered A&M for slightly different reasons. He feels that here "you don't have to be the president's to catch the birds and the bees."

especially human nature."

Our cries of "Hello, girls!" must not have pleased them, though, for they soon snubbed their soft, "runny" noses and loped off. Maybe they heard their milkers calling. Anyhow, that was all we saw of them. fooled him. Through some power-ful conniving and a few, "We have not had that yet" cries, we slid out of it, through the door, and (?) of Mother Nature. (She must be some mother to have such un- jor.

ruly children and such lousy weather as we have had since then.) the poor souls who survived ordeal?

How about it, Mr. Rowell?

# Freshman Intramural, Yell Leaders Chosen

Vance Sumner was elected high

selected to serve as secretary and

The club, which is composed of

those whose names fall in the cat-

egory mentioned above, to be on

hand at the next regular meeting.

Plans are being made to have

host and hostess for each meet-

ing, with refreshments to supple

treasurer, respectively.

### Weight, Track Men Sought

Square Dancers The Annex Weight Lifting Club met today at 5:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. Emil Mamaliga, club sponsor, discussed briefly the ben-eficial aspects of weight lifting up-on the individual's muscle ribers

He urges everyone interested in weight training, whether exper-ienced or bot, to be at next Wednesday's meeting, at 5:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. If the response at this meeting is great enough, the club will take trips to various tournaments, Mamaliga, said.

James R. Hill announced a meet-

ing of track prospects Friday noon, Oct. 7, in the gymnasium. Those who have run track before, or have a desire for the sport, are request-Much grumbling and griping about the telephone situation at ed by all to attend the meeting. tle Aggieland" has sifted into the Freshman Battalion office in the All freshman who would like to Little Aggieland" has sifted into the Freshman Battalion office in the become intramural managers can For the thirteen hundred and fourteen freshmen at the Annex thieux at their earliest convenas well as the wives and families of the veterans, there are only two lence. More managers are needed pay stations available for use during the hours that the Student Center to help in the program, Ponthleux All Friday and Monday intramer- casionally. Meetings will be held is open. Of these two pay stations, the door of one is completely torn

loose and the latch on the other is broken so that little or no privacy als will be postponed until further every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the is possible from the noisy lounge. More times than once students have received urgent calls from

Sidney Bordon, Ernest Ricketts, and T. B. Collins were selected freshman yell leaders for the 1949-50 school season during a yell practice held Tuesday night in the Annex gym. Borden, who is a member of Flight 13, hails from Houston, Ricketts, who calls Wichita Falls his home, belongs to

Company six. Collins the other yell leader selected at the twilight practice, is in Company two and from "the big city of Stephenville".

The vote was taken by having

**Organize** at Annex the ten candidates line up across the gym with their voters standing in line behind them. The count Dancing to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mamma", the Bryan Field was then taken.

#### Runoff Held

Square Dance Club opened its sea-son last Monday evening, with ap-The vote taken Tuesday night was a runoff of a previous election which found thirty-two candidates proximately twenty members refor the freshman yell leader spots. Those competing in the runoff stepper of the organization, with besides the three winners were as L. S. Dillon and William Hays

follows: Fred Musgrove, Flight 12; John Strasser, Company 6; Francisco The club, which is composed of Coroncido, Flight 9; Dale Fooshee, faculty members, veterans, and Company 4; Don Gorey, Flight 10; their wives, is in need of more G. C. Weber, Flight 13; Charles members, said and he urges all Little, Flight 12.

#### Athletic Officers

Student athletic officers were also chosen last week to serve as coaches for their respective companies or flights in intramural con-

tests throughout the year. The following cadets met with Nick Ponthieux last Friday evening in the gymnasium to discuss the duties of their newly-acquired pos-

Norris Beard, Co. (T-160); Romeo Chapa, Co. 2 (T-156); Karl Anderson, Co. 4 (T-221); H. A. Schenkel, Co. 5 (T-209); R. L. Saunders, Co. 6 (T-229); F. M. Hardcastle, Co. 7 (T-216); R. E. McCarley, Co. 8 (T-304); Wayne Eaton, Fit. 9. (T-3-8); R. S. Most of the veterans say that George, Flt. 10 (T-325); David they "feel like Aggies." They are Chambers, Flt. 11 (T-308); J. R. Chambers, Flt. 11 (T-308); J. R. Kennedy, Flt. 12 (T-329); Lee Stegall, Fla. 13 (T-356); Edward Walker, Veterans (T-369).

Ponthieux pointed out that an athletic officer has a big responsibility. He must be interested "We are Aggies, and we are goenough in sports to devote some of forts to his team, whether they

## 'College Life Is Different,' has the franchise for this area can certainly afford to go to a little superse for something that would in due time make them much more Say Ninety-One Fish Veterans

By R. THOMAS LEWIS, JR.

also the members of the faculty and the administration of the annex. The muster of deadly serious not learning all the yells, songs, n checking with Dean of Students, W. G. Breazeale, it has been found that only five outside lines are available for these people. After five veterans who have given to every and customs as fast as the cadets. freshman class since the war an but this is because most of them, o'clock, the lines are connected directly from the main switch board air of maturity and a high stan- having been out of school for a to five extensions, and the people on these five extensions are the only dard of competition is in full force number of years, feel the need for at the Annex again this year.

extra attention to their books. If it is impossible for the company to which these instruments Of the thirteen hundred and belong to install more phones, it would be beneficial for them to at fourteen freshmen enrolled, ninetying to be as good Aggles as posbelong to install more phones, it would be beneficial for them to at lourteen freshmen emotion, and the student center so that better forces, acording to W. G. Breading to W.

> This is a veteran enrollment slightly larger than that of last year. Twenty of the veterans are in the corps. The reason for these men choos-

According to philosophers, you can't tell a book by its cover. Some Wins Contest

Dr. Henry Stewart, head of animal breeding and swine research at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, says, "pigs have become three years in the army. He is associated with filth only because we don't give them a chance to get studying pre-veterinary medicine.

The backgrounds of the veter-"With the temperature hovering around 95 degrees on hot summer any are varied. Among the combat days, pigs just naturally scoot for the nearest waterhole. Since these men is Raiph F. Gonzales, who, often times aren't provided, the normally clean-conscious pigs swallow like Bruns, halls from San Antonio. Forty days after Pearl Harbor Ralph was in the Air Force Serv-And surprisingly enough the porker is the smartest animal on the ice. He remained there until VJ farm. Our plump, four-footed friends have outsmarted even chim- day plus forty.

During his military career Gon-zales saw much action in the South Too many farmers fail to feed their pigs enough, not realizing that Pacific, mostly in the Australian theatre. Consequently, he is able to relate authentic and extremely interesting episodes from some of the major battles, and in a very colorful manner, rich with army rious islands, when Japanese stragglers were being cleaned out.

On his return to the Texas Theatre. Gonzales secured a job, married, and tried to settle down, but he found that he missed the army life and wanted to re-onlist. However, with the help of his wife, he decided that it would be more profitable to enroll at A&M where he could live a modified version of the army life he knew and study business administration at the same time. Upon his arrival here he found

that his thirty-two years banned there were too many to remember. him from the corps, and he has ap-

nephew to get along. Everyone gets a clean break."

At the time of J. C.'s graduation from high school the compulsory training law was under uncertain contemplation. For that reason he left his home in Elgin, Texas, and signed up with the Intelligence Di-vision of the Air Force "to get it over with."

J. C. does not particularly mind the Annex life, except that it is a May I make a suggestion? Why little too suggestive of the army not award A's for effort to all "I lived on the campus last sumthe mer," he says, "and I am looking forward to getting back over



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