The Freshman

Editorials

It's Great to Be a Member . . .

We went to San Antonio last waek-end to take part in the activities of the annual San Jacinto Festival along with other members of the freshman units making the trip. It was an experience which will be hard to forget.

Walking down the streets of San Antonio no one could tell whether or not you were an Aggie because of the great number of military men in uniform, but when our group got together and marched down the street, people cheered and that good old "gig 'um Aggies" could be heard quite frequently.

It was good to know that men more than twice our age still have enough of that Aggie spirit instilled in them to stand up and cheer a freshman unit as it marches by. The Aggie musters had been held the night before the parade and more than likely the words of speeches made at the gatherings were still fresh in their minds.

A&M was well represented in the Fiesta celebration. Maybe not as well as TU or some of the smaller schools of this area, but we can guarantee you that the people of San Antonio and thousands of others on hand to see the parade that didn't know about our college on the Brazos, have a good idea of what a wonderful thing it is to be an Aggie because of the ovation our Ross Volunteers, Freshman Drill Team, and Band received during their performances.

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A Poll Of

Opinions And Attitudes At The Annex

By ALLEN PENGELLY

Negro delegates to attend next

year's conference, this office con-

fronted Annexites with the ques-

tion, "Should Negroes be allowed to attend the TISA con-

Leading off in favor of allow

ng/Negro college delegates to at-

tend TISA is Davis Bottom,

anyone would want to hamper

problems before such an organization as TISA."

Agreeing with Davis is Dee

Francis, chemical engineering

major from Houston, who says,

"If a Negro college such as

Prairie View is allowed to be-

long to the A&M System, then I

see no reason why such col-

leges shouldn't be allowed to at-

tend the conference. Since A&M

is willing to provide special

conviences such as dorms and commisaries for the Negro dele-

gates, I can't understand why

anyone would complain as to their being housed and fed on

the campus.

ference next year at A&M?

The action taken by the Texas Intercollegiate Student's Associa-tion last week at Baylor is the basis behind our question for this week. At this conference it was voted to table the bill that as-"Rights to membership to TISA not be denied to any college because of race or creed," and it was also decided to hold business administration student from Dallas. Said Davis, "Since the Negro colleges have problems which will have to be solved soon-

schools of junior college level and er or later, I think that if they sixteen colleges scattered through- were allowed to attend the meetout the state, is an organization of ing their problems could be solved student governments where stu- more quickly and effectively. dents problems are discussed and solutions from other schools con-nal fortitude to go after a college education, I can't understand why

Deciding to discover what the reaction of the Annex freshmen would be if TISA had approved the measure which would allow



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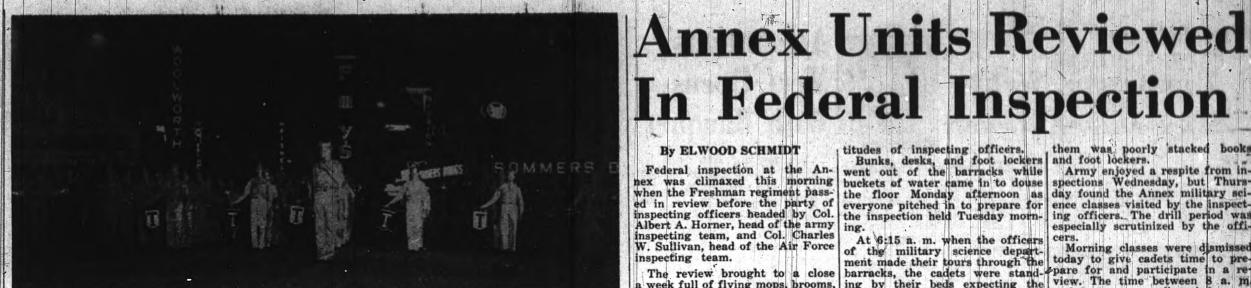
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The Freshman Band stands before the television camera in the path of the Illuminated Night Parade which climaxed the annual San Jacinto Festival held in San Antonio last Saturday night.

They are waiting for the Freshman Drill Team to finish a short exhibition in front of the re-viewing stand just around the corner before re-

Annex Sports . . .

Company 4 Winner For Tomorrow In 'Mural Softball

By PAT LeBLANC

Company four, piloted by the steady hurling of Howell came from behind to beat the musicians of Company one, 9-5 Wednesday in Annex intramural baseball. In the error-studded game, the company four boys collected eight hits off Long and employed the five errors made by the band to get their nine tallys.

The band, with creditable pitch-The band, with creditable pitching from Long, got only four hits off of Howell. Company four scored first early in the initial frame by two passes from Long and consecutive singles by Williams and Tabb. The band went ahead in the second inning with singles by Shafer and Swartz and two walks to put the band out in front 5-4.

Hard smashes.

W. T. Simmons won a hard fought match over Jimmie Willson, 8-2. Willson took the first game, and was well ahead in the second until fireball Simmons began to hit the range. Simmons took the second game and then swung out 7 more wins in a row to sweep the match from Willson.

J. J. Martin was at ease in win-

Flight 11 beat Flight 13, 7-4 and

score of 13-2.

Ten Netters Play

Oh, My Aching Feet . . .

Only ten netters saw action prior to Wednesday in this weeks' An-

nex Open Tennis Tourney. Dur-able little L. H. Runge outlasted Billy Bristow in the best performance of the week as a good size crowd of tennis fans watched on. Runge was flawless in his corneraccurate serve and played a very steady court game in defeating Bristow, 6-4, 6-0. Bristow showed a good backhand but was a little weak with his usually strong fore-

hand in returning some of Runge's hard smashes. W. T. Simmons won a hard-

J. J. Martin was at case in The "fighting four" rallied in the last two innings on hits by Williams, Compton, and Childress, and supplemented by three boots by the band players to raise the score to 945. I. E. Keller slashed a win over

Tabb and Williams were the Company four big-guns by getting two for three, and two for four every department of tennis tactics respectively. Swartz slammed out two hits of the bands total four week the company four big-guns by getting in this easy win over Vardiman. O. W. Boyd advanced in the tennis most by a default from LF. Wilder to take the swatting honors for meet by a default from J. E. Wild-

Flight 11 beat Flight 13, 7-4 and Company 6 bested Company 2 by a score of 13-2.

In the only game of the consolation bracket, Tommy Murchison slipped by R. T. Childress, 8-6.

Doubles Scheduled

The doubles of the Open Tennis (See ANNEX, Page 6) students will be made premanent

ED Contest Set

Freshman engineers swing into action tomorrow afternoon when the annual engineering drawing contest gets underway at 1 p. m. in build-

ing T-367 at the Annex and in Anchor Hall on the Campus. Over 160 ED student had signed up for the contest by Wednesday afternoon, according to B. F. K. Mullins, associate professor of engineering drawing and

chairman of the contest.

Competition will be field in in-strumental working drawing, freehand pictorial drawing and the solving of a practical descriptive geometry problem. Entries in the contest division for freehand let-tering have been turned in from nore than fifty of the men entered

in that division.

Mullins said judging will be done next week and awards are to be made Friday, May 12, in a program in the theater under the leadership of C. R. Ransdell, dean of the Annex, with prizes to be awarded by Dean H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering. dean of engineering.

Married Students Given Pool Time

The Annex swimming pool will be open to married couples and their families from 5 until 6 p.m. next week according to W. p.m. next week according to w. G. Breazeale, dean of Annex students.

Breazeale said these new hours 'Catholic Marriages and Morals." will be tried for a week and if satisfactory results are obtained the hour set aside for married Annex

In Federal Inspection Federal inspection at the An nex was climaxed this morning when the Freshman regiment pass-ed in review before the party of

The review brought to a close a week full of flying mops, brooms, and dust cloths which were wielded by cadets anxious to present

oom assignment for the first sum-

mer semester were released this

morning by W. G. Breazeale, dean

Fees for the first six-weeks

term including matriculation, room,

expenses—will be \$39.90, Brea-

zeale said. Men attending school on the G. I. Bill will be required to pay \$20.50, he added.

The Annex fiscal office will ac-

cept payments of fees in advance

Newman Fish Plan

of students at the Annex.

hospital, student activities,

Summer School Sign-Up

Announced for Freshmen

Plans for early registration and from 8 a. m. Monday morning un

By ELWOOD SCHMIDT

titudes of inspecting officers.

Bunks, desks, and foot lockers and foot lockers.

went out of the barracks while Army enjoyed a respite fr went out of the barracks while Army enjoyed a respite from in-buckets of water came in to douse spections Wednesday, but Thursthe floor Monday afternoon as day found the Annex military sci-everyone pitched in to prepare for ence classes visited by the inspect-the inspection held Tuesday morning officers. The drill period was

of the military science department made their tours through the today to give cadets time to prement made their tours through the pare for and participate in a rebarracks, the cadets were stand participate in a rebarracks, the cadets were stand participate in a rebarracks, the cadets were stand participate in a rebarracks. barracks, the cadets were stated in the beds expecting the worse. Their fears were allayed, paring for inspection. From 9 unparing for inspection of spic and span barracks to the mulal main criticism levelled against

til 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, the Dean of Students said. The

Housing office will also start mak-

ing room assignments to men having paid their fees Tuesday and

Wednesday. No assignments will be made after 5 p. m. Wednesday and students will be required to

available for quarters this sum

especially scrutinized by the offi-

At 6:15 a. m. when the officers cers. Morning classes were dismissed til 9:30 was used in inspection of the barracks by the inspecting

7 Inspection of the cadets in ranks on the air strip was held from 9:30 to 10:15. This inspection preoeded an exhibition of a formal guard mount by the Freshman Drill Team and the Freshman Band which was followed by a performance of exhibition drill pat-terns. All the troops then got in the act as they passed in formal review to end the inspection at the Annex except for more visits scheduled to be paid to military science classrooms this afternoon.

wait until June to register. Breazeale said dorms 14, 15, 16, 17, and Walton and Milner Halls will be Blinn IC Debators Blinn JC Debators

The Annex Debate Team was host last Monday afternoon to two teams from Blinn Junior College. Men who pay their fees and get their housing assignments early will be permitted to go to the campus Thursday afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m. to register for courses, the Annex official said. June 5 from 8-12 a. m. will be the only time registration can be done for the first summer session, he added.

Breezents from Blinn Junior College.

One of the Blinn teams, comisting on two co-eds, was met by freshmen Charles Lakue from Dalias and Robert Huffman from Breckenridge, which have met and defeated a Blinn team previously at Blinn. The co-eds had the afternative.

added.

Breazeale also reminded students on the G. I. Bill to secure fee waver slips from his office before paying fees at the fiscal which had the affirmative of this

For Bingo Party

The Annex Newman Club met last Tuesday in the Chemistry Lecture Room to plan a dance to be held May 6. The location of the dance was not decided, but the Catholic members of this club will announce the exact place sometime next week. All Aggies, whether Catholics or not, will be welcome o attend.

Father Fuchs, the principle speaker at the meeting, said the Knights of Columbus will hold a bingo party this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the K.C. Hall in Bryan. Admission will be \$1 for men and twenty-five cents for the ladies.

Arnold Pfeiffer, president of the Annex Newman Club, stated that Dick Morrow would represent the club in the annual Newman Club Union in Kingsville on May 29 and 30. Morrow was chosen by the members to attend this meeting on

IT'S THE . . .

TALK OF THE TOWN

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Band, Drill Team Take Part In San Antonio Festivities

him from receiving solutions to his many problems by depriving him of the privilege of airing his The Freshman Drill Team and Band are still telling stories about the gay time they had last week-end in San Antonio where they took part in the annual San Jacinto Festival activities. Not only did they enjoy taking part in the celebration of Texas' independence with the hundreds of thousands other people present, but they also had their share of the gaieties and fun found only in such a gather-

> The streets of the Alamo City were lined with cars until the wee hours of the morning, and side-walks were plagued with visitors and citizens of the town crowding downtown area all hours of

Evert Ricketts, Michigan busi-The Aggie uniform blended in nicely with those of the thousands of Air Force cadets and ness aministration student, is not in favor of the proposal for Negro representation in the organization. 'I have gone to school and played, football with Negro students and I am in favor of them (See OPINIONS, Page 6) ROTC students from San Antonio. The uniforms were so heavily intermingled in the crowds, very often it was hard

street in College Station or San

After all the stragglers had been rounded up, the drill team finally got together about 12 noon Saturday out at San Antonio's oig new Coliseum to practice for their performance in the same place that afternoon. Helmet liners were donned and rifles lifted to right shoulders and the contingent made its way into the arena of the enormous building where a rodeo was currently being held.

Although the terrain was not what the team had been accustomed to marching on, they dodged their way in and out of the path of the speedy little tractor which was engaged in the process of smoothing off the dirt floor of the colliseum and went through their routine without much trouble. The marching unit looked sharp as it put on a fifteen minute drill for the disappointing crowd that turned out for the matinee

featured the popular westerner Tex Ritter.

By 5 p. m. the streets of San Antonio were already crowded with anxious spectators looking for seats to view the two hour long Illuminated Night Pa-rade which got underway at 7:30. A&M's Fish Drill Team entertained the onlookers in the area of the Alamo before the parade began with several short drills along Alamo Plaza where temporary grandstands had been constructed.

Gorgeous flots containing every thing from a replica of a Bible to a beer bottle made their way down the six mile length of the night march. High school band's army bands, college bands and even a musical group composed of young-sters in khaki averaging six years

of age added color to the parade.
The Aggie marching units occupied the place of honor by es(See PARADE, Page 5)

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