

'A' Anti-Aircraft Wins 'Mural Swimming; Sqdn. 7 Is Second

AAA took the all around championship in swimming in P. L. Downs jr. natatorium last night with a total of 22 points.

Other units which placed included squadron 7, 18; A chemical, 13; B armor, 11; and A armor, 10.

Squadron 21 came out on top in the freshman area with 21 points.

Other freshmen units which placed in the meet were squadron 20, 16 points; company D, 15 points; squadron 17, 11 points; and squadron 25, 10 points.

400 Foot Relay

The upperclassmen units which took top honors included squadron 7 (1:10.4), first; AAA, second; A armor, third; A ordnance, fourth; and ASA, fifth. Freshmen units which placed in the relay included squadron 21 (1:12.4), first; squadron 23, second; squadron 24, third; and squadron 17, and squadron 22.

300 Foot Freestyle

Upperclassmen who placed were Moser (65.5), first, squadron 8; Seth, second, ASA; Staples, third, squadron 11; Moriarty, fourth, A engineers; and Andrews, fifth, squadron 5.

Freshmen who placed were Kaspar (62.6), first, fish band; Parsons, second, company D; Lewis, third, company C; Morton, fourth, squadron 20, and Dailey, fifth, squadron 24.

200 Foot Breaststroke

The upperclassmen who placed were first, Winburn (57.0), A chemical; second, Batot, AAA;

third, Goldstone, A chemical; fourth, Billingsley, B armor; and fifth, Shaw, A engineers.

The freshmen who placed included Marchbanks (47.7) first, company F; Kessler, second, squadron 20; Pope, third, company D; Hiltgartner, fourth, squadron 25; and Pickett, fifth, squadron 24.

100 Foot Backstroke

Upperclassmen who placed included Magee (21.4), first, squadron 7; Winburn, second, A chemical; Shafer, third, squadron 14; and Bailey, fifth, B armor.

Freshmen who placed were Swoford, (20.8) squadron 21, first; Willingham, company B, second; Finch, squadron 17, third; Cowden, company K, fourth; and Kuich, company A, fifth.

300 Foot Medley Relay

The upperclassmen units which placed were AAA (104.6), first; B armor, second; squadron 14, third; squadron 5, fourth; and ASA, fifth.

The freshmen units which placed included squadron 20 (104.1), first; company D, second; company L, third; squadron 22, fourth; and squadron 25, fifth.

Diving

Robert Bruce Martin, a freshman chemistry major from San Antonio, won the diving championship with 124.2 points.

Joe Daniel of squadron 17 placed second. Janak, squadron 23, Khoury, E field artillery, and Hendrix, squadron 19, placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Coughran of dormitory won the upperclassmen's championship with 116.1 points.

Others who placed in respect order were Lee, squadron 13; Averite, A armor; Marshall, squadron 15; Mitchell, A ordnance; and Sinclair, squadron 2.

Basketball

AAA overtook A field artillery yesterday in the grove in a first round match by a score of 14-6. Arthur McDonald was high point man for AAA with 6 points.

An ordnance eked out a 10-4 victory over squadron 2 with Lawrence Lasloskie, Gilbert Brigham, John Stacha, Tom Sanches, and Fred Ayala all scoring one field goal.

Vol Montgomery led squadron 7 to a 15-11 decision over A transportation corps by scoring 5 points. Richard Gragg of ATC also scored 5 points.

Jerry Keith scored 6 points to

lead squadron 4 to a 19-14 win over ASA. Jerry Thomas of ASA was high point man with 7 points.

Tennis

A infantry took a clean sweep of the matches from squadron 13 by 3-0. Members of the winning team included Ken Wesson, Mac Moore, Gene Polzer, Lee Richards, Gene Smith, and Winston Kimzey.

Squadron 14 won their matches over squadron 3 by 3-0. Members of the winning squad included Joe Hipp, Buddy Smith, Mac McCus-tram, John Dillan, Eddie Smith, and Bill Spears.

Jack Herby, Jimmie Brewster, David Strickler, Frank Dunn, Ray Craig, and Von Smith of B field artillery won over squadron 15 by forfeit.

A signal had to play three matches before beating A quarter-master by a 2-1 decision. The squad of A signal was composed of Carl Sherman, Spencer Coleman, Don Altwein, John Bomba, G. B. Burrill, and E. E. Rossman. Ernie Enloe and O. T. Hmcir won a match for AQMC.

Squadron 6 edged A chemical in three sets. Roseman and High-tower of Sq. 6 beat Srygley and Goldstone 8-6. Bennett and Gaf-ney of Sq. 6 won over Zumwalt and Channing of Achem. 8-5. Fox and Scott of A chem. outscored Schmidt and Noble of Sq. 6 8-5.

Officials in yesterday's intramurals included J. W. Jennings, Tom Olsen, Jack Brady, Ed Dusebout, Jack Brooks, Bob Maupin, Lynn Swartzell, Tommy Rotrekl, James Gallmore, Jimmy Williams, Paul Rathbau, Jewel Raymond, Charles Leissner, Bill Brooks, Jim Ash-lock, John Centilli, Ben Rauls, Frank Urbanic, John Cheser, Dick Hoese, and Wesley Adams for basketball and tennis.

The swimming officials included Art Adamson, meet referee, Emil Mamaliga, diving judge, Paul Wall-lin, starter, B. G. Lewis, clerk of start, Larry Joyce, recorder, Bob Johnson, Edwin Stawacki, John Cameron, diving judges, and other judges were John Spiech, Lee Pepp-ing, Carl Maynard, Wynne Snoots, Tommy Deveport, Dick Weick, and Casey Snell.

NEWS FLASHES

Senators Probe Korean POWs' Fate

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The Senate investigations subcommittee today opened an inquiry into reported Communist atrocities in the Korean War and the fate of U. S. prisoners of war for whom the Reds have not accounted.

PHILADELPHIA—A major investigation is under way in the police department of the nation's third largest city—shaken by a self-styled "payoff" man's story that he paid thousands of dollars to buy police protection for a numbers gang.

NEW YORK—A court order today carried the promise of an immediate end to a multimillion-dollar waterfront strike from Maine to Virginia, but it left unsettled issues carrying the threat of bloody dock warfare.

SEOUL—A South Korean general and his father, a colonel, were convicted today of embezzlement and the general was sentenced to three years at hard labor for giving military secrets to Korean civilians.

SALTON SEA, Calif.—An Air Force F-100 Super Sabre has failed in an attempt to break the 753.4 m.p.h. speed record set Saturday by a Navy Douglas Skyraider.

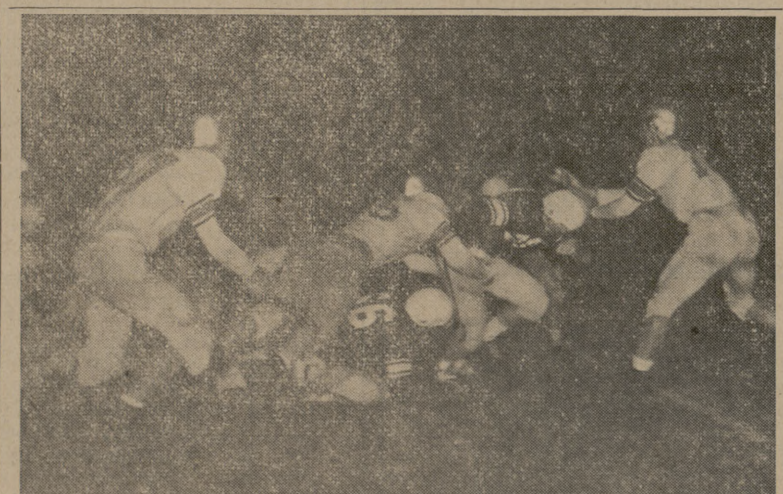
SAN FRANCISCO—A new anti-polio vaccine made from the tissue of monkey kidneys may be ready in time for next year's epidemics, says Joseph F. Nee, national fund-raising director for the March of Dimes.

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Pvt. Robert Drane of Louisville, Ky., is over the hill again, the Army said today. It's the second time since he went AWOL in Korea and hitch-hiked to the United States aboard a troop transport.

LOS ANGELES—A young mother and six children are dead, victims of a traffic accident in which a steel-laden truck crushed the new sedan in which they were riding.

KANSAS CITY—A missing spokesman at the home of the wealthy parents of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease aroused more speculation today that a break might come any time now in the nine-day-old-kidnapping case. The spokesman, Robert Letterman of Tulsa, hasn't been seen at the home of the 71-year-old father, Robert C. Greenlease, since early Sunday morning.

CAIRO, Egypt—Former Wafdist Minister Ibrahim Farag was sentenced to life imprisonment by a special revolutionary court today for high treason and "conspiracy with a foreign power against state security."



KETTLER KEEPS DIGGING—Elwood Kettler meets resistance after circling the Georgia right end for 6 yards in the second quarter to move to the Bulldog 23. Marvin Tate (66) works on Georgia tackler.

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Marine Corps Officer To Be Here Tomorrow

Captain Frank G. Peterson, marine corps procurement officer, will visit A&M Oct. 7-8 to discuss opportunities for receiving com-

missions in the marine reserve and to enroll students in these programs.

Peterson and his team will be in rooms 3B and 3C of the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, and in rooms 2A and 2B Oct. 8 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A platoon leaders class is open to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Students are assured of remaining in school until receiving a degree. Applicants must attend two six-week training periods during the summer.

The officers candidate course is open to qualified seniors and graduates. After completing degree requirements and one ten-week training period, the applicant is commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine reserve.

Upon commissioning in either of these programs the student is required to serve two years active duty and six years in the inactive or active reserve.

The A&M Graduate School offers master degrees in more than 40 fields, and Ph.D. degrees in more than 15 fields of study. These include veterinary medicine, oceanography, petroleum engineering, soil physics, plant breeding, biochemistry, and animal nutrition.

About 372,988 people migrated out of Kentucky between 1940 and 1950 according to an estimate by a university of Kentucky sociologist.

HELP!

On April 28th, a fatal accident occurred on U.S. Highway 90 about one-half mile west of Nome, Tex. The accident involved a Mercury and a Buick sedan.

Two Aggies possibly witnessed the accident. We would appreciate their contacting our office as soon as possible.

If you happen to be one of those Aggies, please call L. M. Kizer, claims service, 2-1470 or 3-3869, in the Varisco Bldg. After 6 o'clock, call 4-7033 or 6-4722.

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