

## Squadron 10 Cagers Win Freshman Title

By JOE DAN BOYD

John Crews dunked six points as Sqd. 10's defense-minded quintet wrestled the freshman basketball championship from Sqd. 16, 18-17 in Friday's intramural action. Both teams played outstanding ball and Sqd. 16's Herbert Taylor paced the runners-up with three baskets and three free throws. Duncan Watwood was the defensive stalwart for Sqd. 16, while Don Soland starred as the champion's right guard. Chuck Brown and Al Williams contributed much to the fast-moving Sqd. 10 offense.

Jim Willborn crossed the double stripe for Sqd. 2 in upperclassman football, deadlocking a quarter-final tilt with defending champion D-Infantry. D-Infantry's Ken Kuykendall made the score even, but a costly penetration handed the decision and a semi-final berth to powerful Sqd. 2. Don Hicks, Tom Norton, and Steve Long were other outstanding gridders for the victors. Besides Kuykendall the Infantrymen boasted fine action from Bill Owens and Don Butter.

A-Engineers will clash with Sqd. 2 today after decisioning a stubborn Sqd. 15 via the penetration route yesterday. Dick Sorrells was the Engineer's star, playing quarterback and halfback with equal ability. Arvill Newby, J. D. Gray, and Bob Yates looked good in the Sqd. 15 line-up, but the game airmen never crossed the Engineer 20-yard stripe.

Sqd. 9 defeated Maroon Band, 2-1, ushering freshman volleyball into the 1956 Intramural schedule. Sal Esparza, Vic Lucas, Bob Busby, Roy Anderson, and Leo Ygnacio made the points for Sqd. 9. Maroon Band scorers were George Calhoun, Joe Guinn, Nolan Gamble and William Smith.

Sqd. 12 downed Sqd. 1 in another volleyball match, 2-1. Norman Smith, Ken Sutton, Jerry Powladge, Max Cornelios and Keith Cecil composed the winning lineup.

In other volleyball games, B-FA beat Sqd. 2, 2-1, Sqd. 10 defeated A-Infantry. In civilian horseshoes Walton defeated Milner and Mitchell tied College View B.



WINTON THOMAS, Aggie pole-vaulter, sails over the 13-foot mark during last Saturday's triangular track meet between Texas, Houston and A&M on Kyle Field. Thomas tied for first place with James Clark, also of A&M, at 13-6.

### Aggie Vets Win 25-0

## Intrasquad Game Muddles QB Job

Saturday night's annual Maroon-White intrasquad clash on Kyle Field proved one thing at least—A&M's quarterback situation is just as perplexing as ever.

"We had no explosive speed, in the backfield or the line. We just weren't coming off the line fast enough," Coach Paul Bryant said, after watching his veteran Maroons blank the Whites 25-0.

Four of Bryant's split-T operators, Don Watson, Jimmy Wright and Roddy Osborne of the Maroon team and Luther Hall of the Whites, showed leadership at times with Watson having the better record for the night.

Watson was the game's top ground gainer with 94 yards picked

up on only six carries. Next in line was fullback Pardee, who had a brilliant night, as he smashed his way for 93 yards. Halfback John Crow amassed 62 yards on six spurts and scored the last Maroon TD in the final minute of play. Luther Hall led his White team

with 46 yards in 16 tries and in addition passed for 61 yards. Wright scored the first Maroon touchdown in the second period on a one-yard plunge. Osborne made the second Maroon score in the third period and Pardee the third on a 3-yard blast minutes later. Crow's 22-yard jaunt capped the night's scoring.

## A&M Baseballers Ride Long Undeclared Skein

Coach Beau Bell's baseballers go after their 12th straight regular season victory tomorrow afternoon at 3 on Kyle Field, taking on the tough Sam Houston State Bearkats for the second time this season.

The Cadets have now won 11 straight regularly scheduled games dating back to last year's mid-season loss to Baylor at Waco. So far this season the Aggies have stopped two opponents, Sam Houston and the University of Houston.

After opening the season with a 6-3 win over the Bearkats at Huntsville behind the stylish twirling of veterans Dick Munday and Doug Mullins, the Aggie nine posted a thrilling 7-6 victory over Houston Saturday before an overflow Sports Day crowd.

Coach Bell will probably start Munday against Sam Houston again, having in relief Mullins, Lynn Monical, Elo Zatopek, Toby Newton and Paul Lang. Munday went seven innings against the Kats in Huntsville, giving up three runs and seven hits, all scattered.

Mullins, stocky righthander and letterman, turned in a sterling relief job against the Bearkats, facing only seven batters in two innings and fanning four. Another reliever, Paul Lang, a junior college transfer from Arlington State, succeeded starter Wendell Baker and Toby Newton Saturday and took credit for the win.

All-conference centerfielder John Stockton smashed one of Billy Led-

better's offerings over the left-center field wall in the last of the 10th to break up a 6-6 tie and beat Houston Saturday. The pitch came on a 3-2 count with two outs.

Righthander Baker started for A&M against the Cougars, and gave up only one run before retiring after the fifth inning.

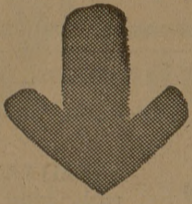
Second sacker Dick Bleckner, socked two singles in four trips to the plate to lead the Cadet batsmen

against Houston. Dick batted .409 in seven SWC games last season before being injured. Left fielder Phil Newport made three runs against the Cougars to lead the Aggies in that department.

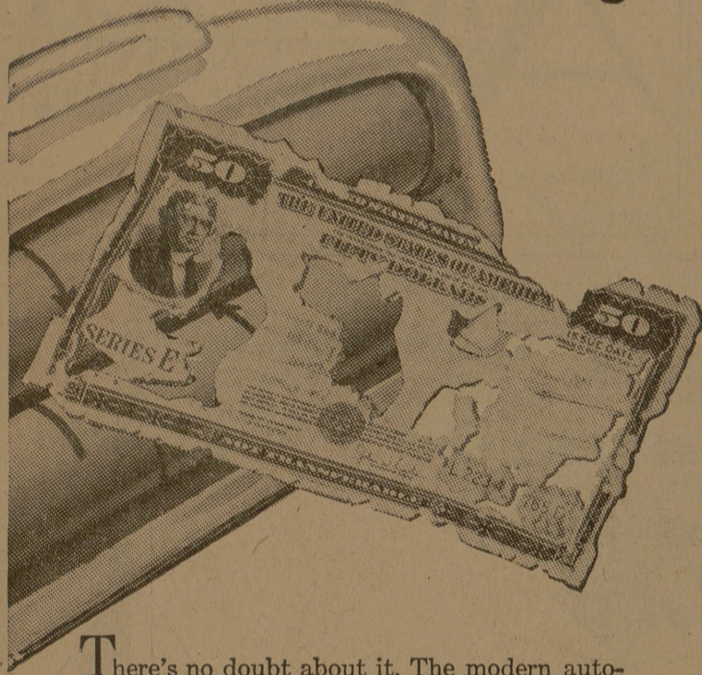
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### Ag Fencing Team Downs UH, Texas

A&M's fencing team swept past the Universities of Houston and Texas last weekend in meets held here in the MSC. The Cadets trounced the team from Houston, 20-7, Saturday and turned back a Longhorn aggregation, 15-12, Sunday.

An Amateur Fencers League of America match highlighted Saturday's action and saw the Aggies completely dominate the prep epee division of the meet.

Gus Baker of A&M was the top fencer in the epee class with a perfect 5-0 mark. A&M's John Quigley was second, while Cecil Hill and Arlon Scott placed fourth and sixth respectively in the epee.

In the prep sabre division A&M's only place in the top five went to Len Layne, a freshman who has been consistently good this year.

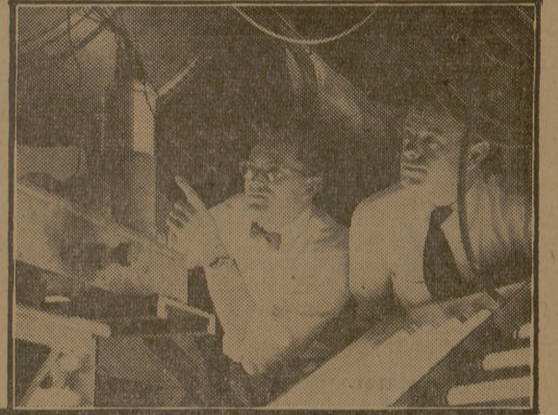


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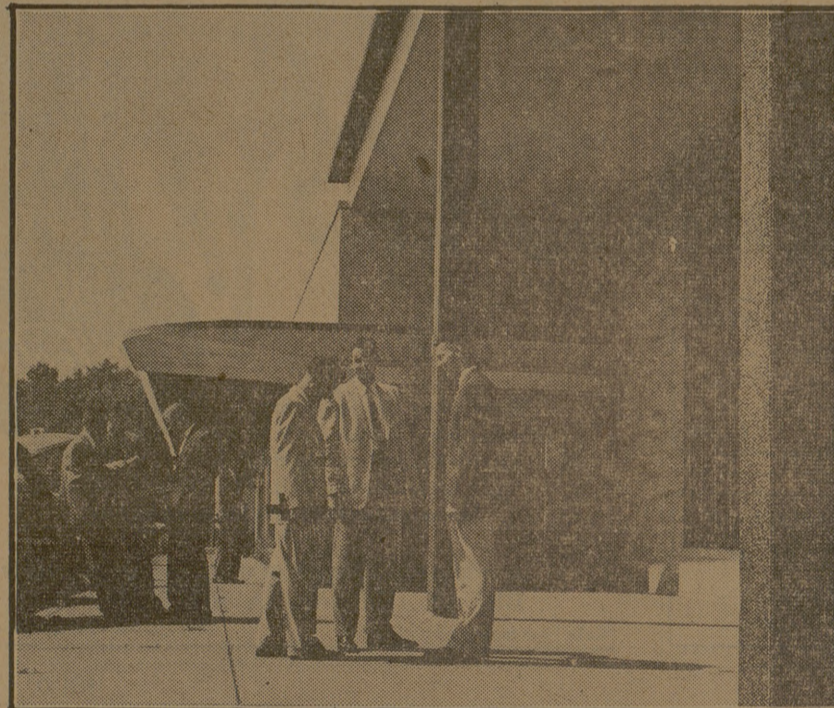
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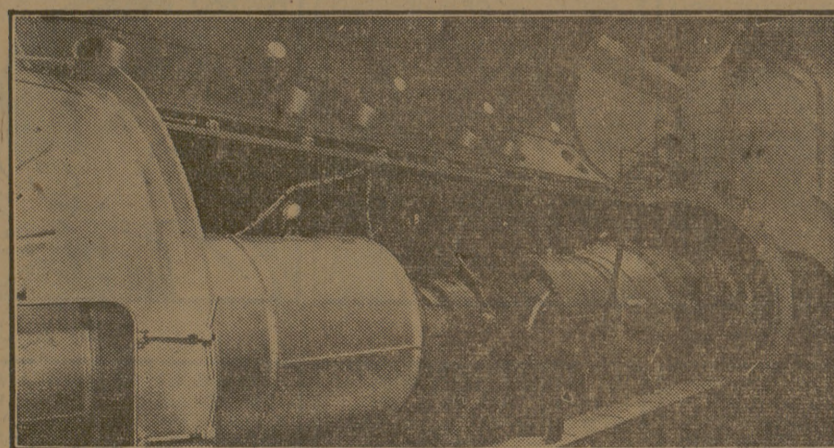
R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

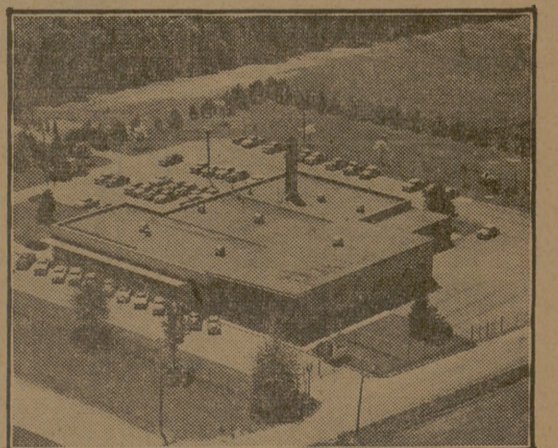


The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory—the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.

The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



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