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## Young 'Luke' Has Experienced Long and Busy Career at A&M

The most digible bachelor on the Annex Campus is Luther A. Harrison, dean of men, who has been working for A&M since the summer of 1940 when he was director of the recreational program on the campus.

Harrison, who likes to be called "Luke", hails from Cisco,

Names Bolton As

Man-of-the-Month

Texas. His hobby is golf and ci-gars. The constant demand for him as an athletic official has earned for him the good humbred nick name "Blind Tom."

He graduated from A&M in 1940. In April, 1942, he entered the Army. After discharge he was head basketball coach, track coach, and assistant football coach in Bellville, Texas.

F. C. Bolton has been named Man-of-the-Month by the "East Texas," official publication of the Then in 1946 he came back to A&M to serve as a physical edu-East Texas Chamber of Commerce,

A&M to serve as a physical edu-entional instructor at the Annex. In 1947 he took the position he now holds as Dean of Elen at the An-nex. His realms of supervision include student activities, hoasing, tor in the electrical engineering de-tor in the electrical engineering de-

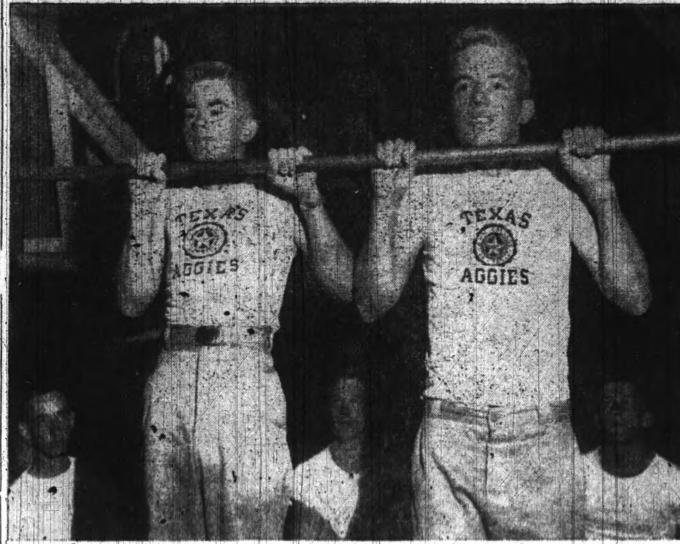
include student activities, heatsing, tor in the electrical engineering de-student labor, loans, funds, and in-tramural athletics. The intramural athletics will be composed of flag football, basket-ball, cross country, vollegball, soft-ball, a trackmeet, a boding tour-nament, a wrestling tournament, a wrestling and open tournaments in solf, ten- an institution which has an en-nis, and horseshoep. All activities rollment well over 8,000.

nis, and horseshoep. All activities except the open tournaments will be composed of company teams. Harrison hopes to have all students participating in some athletic participating in some athletic leges and Universities from 1936 to 1937. He also acted as vice-presi-

Geiger Elected Vet the American Society of Engineer-ing Educators.

Senator at Annex Rogers, Williamson in progress there. Doubtless, many John Geiger was elected as the Annex veterans' representative to the Student Senate last week in the last of the Annex Senate elec-

elections, twenty-four. The majority of the non-corps members did not vote. There are nearly one hundred en-rolled in the freshman class.



PHYSICAL TRAINING gets underway at the Annex. Shown chinning above are: left, Joe Me-Farland of Madisonville, and, right, R. C. Tyler. Standing, left to right are: Edward Lampkin of Wei-mar, Craig McGarrah of Houston, and C. L. Leatherwood of Beaumont.

## **Remodled Guion To Be One Of Southwest's Best Theaters**

#### By DAVE COSLETT dressed in costume.

Don't be too surprised if you see an announcement of a three tute of Electrical Engineers and ring circus coming to Guion Hall in the near future. This of course is a slight exag-

geration, but the possibility of such an attraction is being heightened by the construction work now

Doubtless, many persons remem-Will Attend Meet

ber the confusion caused last year when the Aggie Band gave its annual concert. Lack of space forced

R. H. Rogers, economist with a few of the sections of the band the U. S. Department of Agricul- to sit back in the stage wings, comture, and M. N. Williamson, asso- pletely out of the audience's view. Geiger defeated veteran John J. ture, and M. N. Williamson, asso- pletely out of the audience's view. Peeler in the closest of the Annex viate professor of agricultural eco- The front row of musicians spent

ter in the Southwest. He even goes This year performers will find further than that by stating that more adequate dressing rooms when the new Guion stage is finmade easily accessible by the in- ished, there may be some bigger, days. stallation of a new backstage stair- but none will be more up-to-date

> closing of lounges being construc-ted in corps dorms will be the re-sponsibility of the second-in-com-mand of the outfit using the lounge ment heads will be on duty: V. A. dent. E. H. Hereford will become the first president of NTAC on October 17, three A&M depart-ment heads will be on duty: V. A. dent. E. H. Hereford will become the first president of NTAC on October 18, and Prairie View will install Dr. E. B. Evans as its first a committee consisting of repre-sentatives from corps dorms an- Adams, agronomy; and H. G. nounced today.

# Student Sees Postwar Europe While On Tour of Columbia

### By EMIL H. BUNJIS, JR.

Perhaps the lucklest man on the campus is Jarvis Miller, a 19-year old animal husbandry major from

old animal husbandry major from Orange Grove. A year ago he had his heart set on a trip to Europe, and just about that time he read of the European trips being sponsored by the Col-umbia University World Study Tour. His family was in favor of his taking the European trip the Tour offered, so Jarvis journeyed to New York and there joined 17 other college students. The group sailed in June on a special student sailed in June on a special student ship sponsored by the United States government.

After landing in Plymouth, Eng-land, the group traveled to London across what Miller declared the "most beautiful countryside" he had ever seen. "Everything was so clean and the fields were patterned by neat hedgerows."

The student group visited the House of Commons and West-minister Abbey while in London.

"In the House," Miller related, "we listened to an old gentleman protesting that the head of Dars-mouth Naval Academy was an

mouth Naval Academy was an Army major. At Westminister Abbey an old of guard told the group of his ex-periences during the war. "The rubble all about was amazing." Miller noted. "No ef-fort is being made to recon-struct the buildings. The store shelves are bare because most consumer goods are exported." "After leaving England," Miller continued, "we crossed the Channel to Calais, France and traveled north to Rheims, where we visited the famous cathedral. By the way, we also looked in on a large cham-paigne celler of a wine maker." The group traveled overnight from Rheims to Basel, Switzerland. Here, Miller continued, "we found the first white bread and yellow in butter that we had seen since land-

and Palmolive soap, Fords, Cheva rolets, Dodges, Buicks, Oldsmo-biles, and other American cars were abundant,"

Miller went on, reading from his diary, telling about Kandersteg. A small village that was unspoiled by American tourists." Here the group American tourists." Here the group was graciously entertained with a yodeling and dance at a small inn. "After a 20-minute train ride through a tunnel, we walked five miles in a cold rain to see an iso-lated village nestled in the moun-tains. It had been untouched by civilization until recent years. "The people there were just coming out of church when we arrived." Miller said. "They pro-vided everything themselves-food, clothing and buildings." An interesting item was the type of army that Switzerland main-tains, Miller commented. "It has no standing army, but compulsory

Thirty-Five From A&M System

Here, Miller continued, "we found the first white bread and yellow butter that we had seen since land-ing at Plymouth. "Everywhere we went, we found American products. Lux MARM System y at State Fair President Bolton President Bolton

"We arrived at a nice hotel at 7 in the morning, but the porter wouldn't carry in our bags be-cause our reservation was for 7:30 a. m. continued.

"While we were in Paris, we attended a ballet at the opera. viewed the famous follies, and ate at the sidewalk cafes." Miller remembered that the bus-ses of Paris stop running at 9 p. m.

and the subways stop at 1:30 n.m. "We really had to hustle" Miller reflected on the many trials of the French-Communists in Paris, customs officials on strike, wide open black markets, and "terrible inflation."

He noted the complete destruc-tion of LeHavre.

"We can't do too much for Europeans," Miller declared. "They are working hard and doing wonders. We shouldn't quibble about sending money and aid to them."

Miller cited one incident that

nor more fully equipped. The Aggie Players or any other group that plans on using the stage

benefit from other improvements being brought about in the "little theater at the end of the walk." The elimination of the west

wing dressing rooms will supply ample room for the storage of scenery, props, and stage equipment. And, dramatists should no longer be faced with the problem of getting a 20x30 stage prop through an 8x4 door. A large door through which scenery and

**Organizations Will** for dramatic purposes will greatly Set Lounge Hours

The committee also decided that

assigned to be present on those days.
For instance, on Cotton Day, Wednesday, October 13, there were two cotton specialists on duty. They are D. T. Killough, Experiment Station agronomist, and J. S. Mogford, professor of agronomy at A&M. Also present that day were O. E. Sperry of the range and forestry department and V. A.
Dr. Frank C. Bolton, dean of the college last year, will be inaugurated as A&M's fifteenth president here November 18, Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of A&M System announced Wednesday.
They are D. T. Killough, Experiment Station agronomist, and J. S. Mogford, professor of agronomy at A&M. Also present that day were O. E. Sperry of the range and forestry department and V. A. presidents during this semester. On October 27, John Tarleton Agricultural College will inaugur-ate E. J. Howell as its first presi-Policy regarding the opening and Groulach of the plant physiology

president at ceremonies late in November. Johnson, entomology.

On Roses Day, October 10, P. R.

To Be On Duty at State Fair Thirty-five scientists and teachers from the A&M System will be on duty at the A&M System will be on duty at the A&M exhibit at the State Fair of Texas during the next three weeks. They will an-swer questions from fair visitors in regard to their specialties. Certain days at the fair are de-voted to specific agricultural crops, and the A&M specialists have been assigned to be present on those

The successful candidate is from The successful candidate is from Houston, Texas, and is majoring in agriculture. Geiger, a navy vet-eran, is married, and plans to be joined by his wife on October 16. He is a member of the veterans' flag football team, and lives in Bauracks T-353.



A&M Experiment Station and Ex-ension Service and the Plains Ginfour foot addition at the front of the stage will increase the stage depth to 35 feet. No performers rer's Association. Rogers and Williamson are col- should be hidden from view in lborating on an economic study the wings either. The removal of the two Ionic columns that flanked f mechanical cotton harvesting. Mechanization of steps in cot-on production and harvesting will be discussed and demonstrated. Representatives of the large imthe stage coupled with a several foot extension on both sides will take care of this.

One of the common complaints about last year's Guion Hall prelement companies, U. S. Departsentations was inadequate lightnent of Agriculture, land grant ing. This fault too is being correc-ted. This year's performers will shine forth in their real brilliance due to the new tri-color stage olleges, ginners, farm organizaions, and cotton breeders will be resent at the convention.

**Reserve Officers To See New Film** 

The first October meeting of the 79th Composite Group, Organiz-d Reserve, will be held Thursday yill be at 60-minute film on Ger-nany and a talk by Charles Kirk-nam on the state of postwar Gernany, Capt. Albert W. Stockell, Intructor, said that all reserve oficers may attend, and visitors will e welcome to the meeting, which vill be held in the Petroleum-Geol-

side auditorium. gy Lecture Room at 7:30. The meeting will be held joint-y with the Brazos County Chaper of the Reserve Officer's Assoiation and with the local Air Com-

a newly installed series of steel sured the committee that furniture potato laboratory at Gilmer, were beams under the stage roof. These for the lounges had been ordered present to answer questions. beams, besides adding structural and should arrive within a few

lighting system. A battery of red, white, and blue lights will bathe the enlarged stage in any required amount of light regulated by a dimmer bank back stage. New footlights are also being installed.

Even the dressing rooms are being improved in this renovation. The Guion Hall dressing rooms have long been notoriously insuf-

ficient. The lower floor dressing rooms have been in need of repair elected president of the H.J.S.K. Elected to other positions were Club for the fall term. Rufus Rush, vice-president, Clarand the upper floor dressing rooms

have been of practically no use due to their inaccessibility. Performers desiring to use these lat-ter rooms have had to go to and retary-treasurer; John 1. Taylor Henk, reporter. of Rotan, reporter; and Herb Car- Plans were discussed to acquaint from the stage by a route that led from the back stage door to the ter of Stamford, social secretary. San Marcos High School students

Pink Elastiques . . .

Green Elastiques ...

SMITH'S

Boot Pants . .

Khakis

On a few occasions last year female performers coming from other schools were required either to dress in buses or make the kell, Jones, Stonewall, and Knox Marcos. entire trip to College Station counties are eligible to join.

On Flax Day, October 14, farm-

1 support to the stage roof, will provide a means of swinging scenery of the motion picture screen into a loft above the stage. About the only thing that hasn't been increased or improved at Guion is the seating capacity. According to Arch C. Baker, College Architect, these improvements will enable. Guion Hall to
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weeks.
Records for the phonograph, and other furnishings desired but not included in the college furnished lounges, may be purchased with money deposited in the outfit and dormitory "coke" accounts held in Student Activities Office, White
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On Peanut Day, October 14, farmetriant, included in the substation at Denton and in the substa

According to Arch C. Baker, College Architect, these improve-ments will enables Guion Hall to compare favorably with any thea-MCClure Elected HJSK President James G. McClure, a senior aero student from Rule, Texas, has been elected president of the H.J.S.K. lems of rice.

Other officers elected were Al Cartwright of Munday, vice-presi-dent; Wallace Cox of Haskell, sec-retary-treasurer; John 1. Taylor Hank reported to the form the form the formation of the form of corn investigations, and C. B Codbey, head of the genetics de-partment at A&M.

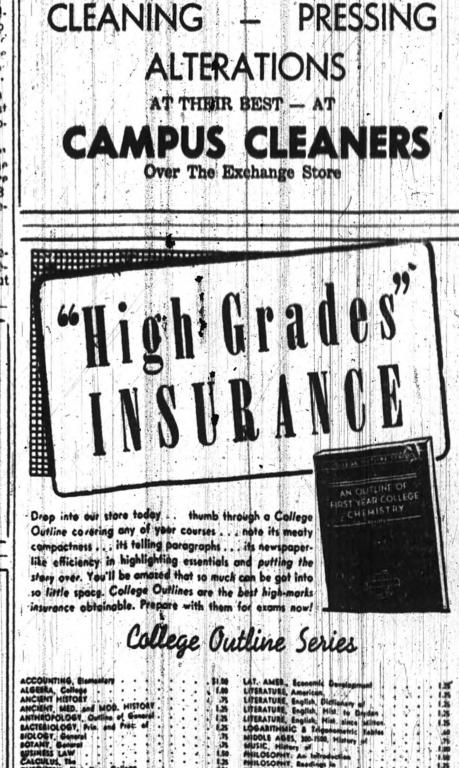
Club meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month in Room 325 of the Aca-demic Building. All men from Has-Ex-students Association of San cent pieces during the war, but none were minted.



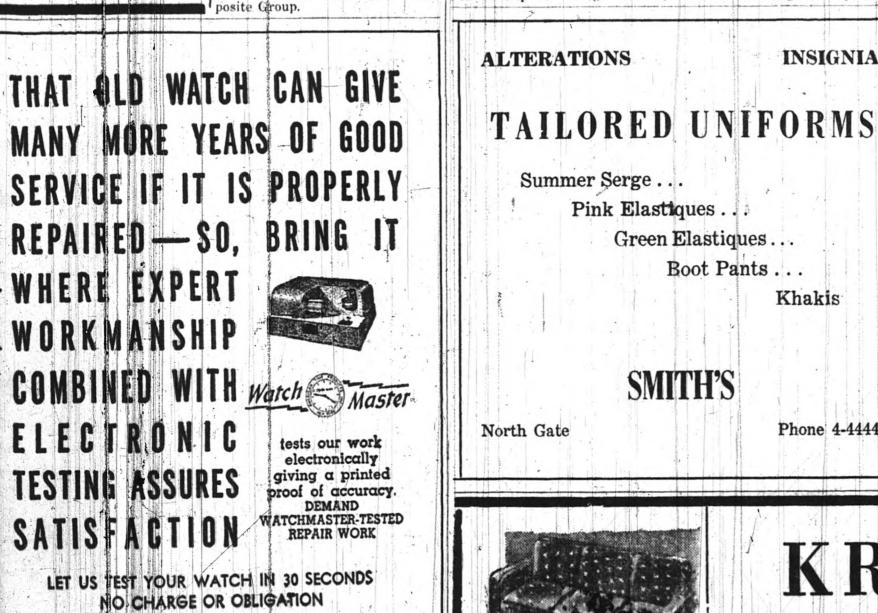
props may be easily moved has been installed at the rear of Guion. Easier handling of back-drop scenery will be brought about by

happened on the way back to the United States. Four German stu-dents, three boys and a girl, were aboard the ship to come to the United States to study democracy. All Cass County students are in-vited to meet in Room 126, Aca-demic Bldg., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of organiz-ing a Cass County Club, W. A. Barber, journalism junior from Linden, announced today. Students from surrounding coun-ties who do not belong to a club

our fathers hate men of other na-tions," the man delcared. "We, the ties who do not belong to a club tions," the man delcared. "We, the are also invited to attend, Barber young people, can still get along well together."



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