COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1949



Mary Howe (center), international farm youth exchange delegate from Cambridge, England, is being interviewed by Louise Jones (left), for the Battalion. Miss Howe visited the campus this

week as a guest of the Texas Extension Service. Miss Bonnie Cox (right), of the Extension Service, took Miss Howe around the campus while

'England Is Prettier' . . .

## English Exchange Student Gives Reactions To Texas

it seems to," she added.

Tuesday and Wednesday. She spoke at the extension service staff conference Wednesday and visited the departmental planta-

Mary has perhaps seen more of the United States since her ship docked in Boston in June than many Americans see in years. Her United States travels have taken her through most of the midcoastal states as well as showing her brief glimpses of outstanding cities. She has been dosed with everything from high prices to cowboys. And she has probably answered more questions than a six-year old could ask.

One of 12 Delegates

Blonde Mary was chosen by the Young Farmer's Clubs in England as one of 12 delegates from the British Isles to visit the United States this summer. She was personally interviewed and chosen because of her outstanding qualities, her ability, and her leadership. Young Farmer's Clubs are equivalent to our 4-H clubs.

"It's hard to say what I think about the United States," she said. There's so much to do; its so big; it seems too prosperous compared to life in England." These were the impressions that Mary had gained of this country. She said tralia and the United States. that "of course" she was impressed like to live here," she added.

American people would be like typical of the people she has met selling classical records. so far, Mary explained.

England Different From U.S. soil cultivation.

"I was surprised to see so many frame buildings here," she said. She noted that in England, they

Mary was surprised by Ameri-America seems to have a variety occupy to positions next year. of everything, Britain hasn't; food prices seem very high. She also found that clothes prices are much more expensive than in England. "Of course, your cost of living is

much higher than ours," she added. Miss Howe said that her biggest trouble seemed to be with American slang. Although England has many equivalent slang words for our expressions it is often surprising how contrasting they are. She laughingly said that when she heard someone being referred to as "smarty-pants," she noted that in England he would be called "clever-britches."

**Toured Coastal States** Arriving at A&M via the collegeowned Blue Goose bus, Mary toured the coastal states and spent some time in Washington DC, New Orleans, and New York City. While staying in Wharton County, she dle and Pecos Valley westward this attended a rodeo, and has visited afternoon and tonight; not much Austin and San Antonio. She will change in temperatures.

them. It's just too small."

Reared On 500 Acre Farm

50 miles from London. Her family she returns to Boston. "I was prepared for Texas—in "I can well understand why Tex- home was built in the 14th cen-West Virginia," Mary Howe, nat- ans boast," she said. However she tury. She has the equivalent of ional youth exchange delegate from added that she hasn't run into any a junior college education and Gilchrist and Dean C. N. Shepard-England said when asked about especially tall tales. has specialized in painting. She her reactions to the biggest state When asked if New York City became interested in agriculture in the union: "They told me that wasn't fast approaching the pop- after the war.

million people into New York. Texas and England when she spoke the direction of J. Walter Ham-Miss Howe visited the campus There wouldn't be any place for at the Extension Service program. She also attended the Home Demonstration School.

The youngest of four sisters. Miss Howe will return to Eng-Miss Howe was reared on a 500 land August 26.

Camp Hood Battalion

runneth over. Runneth, however,

two-familar substance termed per-

come to the woeful conclusion that

Camp Hood makes no pretense of

being a regular army rest area.

Days for the gravel pushers

have been entirely too long. Be-

cause the local army union is

rather weak, the eight-hour day is

something to wishfully think

about as feet hit the floor and

sleep-robed eyes are blinded by the

rising moon. The barbaric hour of

infantry units started gri

ing, weapon familiarization be-

came the main theme. The sec-

ond week here was devoted to

practice and record firing on the

army's basic rifle, the M-l.

seems habitual here.

found that their cup continually you are of hitting the target.

Between the heat and the fast bitter outlook on people in general

For two long days the schedule Those whose scores range between

consisted of an aptly-termed pro- 140 and 165 are classed as "marks-

moving (in everything but opera- while lying on his bed of nails, and

tion) program set up at infantry asked him to advise a few posi-

## Houston Symphony Orchestra Slated for Town Hall Program

Toscanini

The Houston Symphony Orchestra has signed a contract for an William Rose, who formerly played appearance on the 1949-50 Town with the NBC Symphony under Hall program, according to C. G. White, director of Student Activi-

The Symphony's concert will be presented either in February or March of 1950, White said. Efrem Kurtx is conductor and

musical director of the Houston Symphony. Kurtz has an international reputation in the field of classical music, White said.

Kurtz was appointed conductor of the Stuttgart (Germany) Philharmonic Orchestra in 1924 - a position which he held for 9 years.

He has conducted symphony orchestras in South America, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Aus-In 1932 he was appointed musical

with the States, particularly the director of the Ballet Russe de South, "But don't ask me if I'd Monte Carlo. During his tenure with this group he toured both Her preconceived notions of what Europe and the United States.

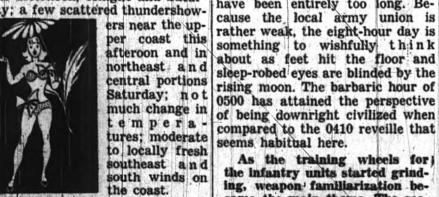
He has conducted guest performturned out to be entirely different, ances with the New York Philharshe said. The Americans represent- monic in 1939 and 1940. His reed by the moving pictures and the cordings with the New York GI's during the war /were not Philharmonic rank among the best

Andor Toth is the newly appointed assistant conductor of the She also commented on the dif- Houston Symphony. He was forference in British and American merly conductor of the Cleveland countrysides, "England is so pret- Little Symphony and assistant ty," she said. Miss Howe noticed concertmaster of the Cleveland that Americans don't have as many Symphony Orchestra. Toth has flowers as Brittain, or as intense served as a member of the NBC and New York Philharmonic Orchestras under Toscanini, Stokowski, Mitropoulos and others.

Recently Conductor Kurtz has been touring the country auditioning talent for the Houston Symcan prices. She said that while phony. Several new players will

#### WEATHER

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; a few scattered thundershow-



cedure called dry firing. At this man." A person scoring between High point Aggie of C company time the students were indoctrin- 165 and 180 earns the sharpshoot- was Bill Nichols who ran up an

The first annual session of the Texas Farm Bureau Institute will open at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 24, with registration in the YMCA lobby,

on arrangements. Training is to be presided over by Marvin Carter, state organization director, and will offer courses in philosophy and policies of the Farm Bureau, salesmanship, public speaking, and membership acquisition and maintenance. There will be two general assembly sessions each morning and one each after-

Evening sessions will also be held, Jaynes said. The Sunday and Monday evening meetings will be informal "get-to-gethers." Tuesday evening a tour of the College will be conducted, and Wednesdty evening a square dance wil be held

at The Grove. The course was set up for the instruction of farm bureau leaders. The delegates are erected from among the residents in each county and all expenses are paid by the

This is the first meeting to be held in Texas and about 350 men and women are expected to attend,

In the morning sessions the same courses will be taught throughout the week with a rotation of classes, said Jaynes. Some of the important highlights include morning addresses to be given by Chancellor Gibb

Classes to be given on Monday morning wil take up such topics Texas would have at least one of ulation of London, she said, "Why, During her stay at College Sta- as "Farm Bureau Policies and the biggest of everything, and you could never get London's 12 tion she contrasted agriculture in Philosophy" which will be under mond, president, Texas Farm Federation, Tye, Texas.

Public speaking is also going to be taught, he said, in order that those attending the course will be in a better position to pass on their information when they return to their respective counties.

Address By Roger Fleming On Thursday morning there is

to be an address by Roger Fleming, director, American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, D. C. Friday being the last day of Included is a new tuba player,

the course, there will be a panel my Department. discussion on what has been covered and how the Farm Bureau can best be put to use. Armando Ghitallit, a member of Participating in the discussion will the Bell Telephone Hour Orchestra, he members of the A&M faculty and other NBC Symphony ensem- and agricultural directors from bles, has signed as first trumpet. various organizations over the Max Windor, member of the state. first violin section of the Cleveland

Completing the program Friday Ray of the Agronomy Department Symphony Orchestra, has been enevening there is to be a banquet and G. A. Comings of the Bureau gaged as principal of the second at which certificates of completion of Plant Industry, Dr. Adams staviolin section for the coming year. will be issued to those completing ted. The itinerary for the Houston the course. J. Walter Hammond is Symphony in 1949-50 includes vis- to be toastmaster at the banquet materials as fertilizer were first its to Chicago, Little Rock, St. and an address will be given by conducted in 1947. The chief ma-Louis, Tulsa, Memphis and other Allan Kline, president of the Amer- terial that has been used is phosican Farm Bureau Federation. Army's Union Week . . .

# Farm Institute Department of Oceanography To Open First Session Sunday Added; First On Gulf Coast according to M. C. Jaynes, chairman for the committee

Major John T. Schmitz of A&M, currently serving as regimental S3 at ROTC summer camp at Camp Hood, pins the winners ribbons on the Company G guidon during a ceremony at the camp. Twenty-six of the eighty-three members of Company G are from Missouri and Kansas State College

active phosphorous as fertil-

ment Station," said Dr. J. E

The experiments will be con-

ducted by the Agronomy Depart

with the Bureau of Plant Indus-

try. A new machine is being de-

signed to protect the workers from

It is being developed by H. E

Experiments with radio active

Felix Dailey who, because of a

The general opinion among the score of 182. Joe Frank Bell of the in the company, 14 qualified as

Charles Aiken, Bill Barber,

Bob Cecil, Frank "Bop" David-son, Wally Dixon, and Martin

Dungan of company A, qualified

Despite some football-like pads

protect his shoulders, and a gen-

erous chew to absorb his M-l's

possible lip punch, Leonard "Bull-

dog" Coleman failed to attain his

Joe McCullough ended up as

high point man of the Aggie in-

fantrymen at Hood by totaling up

sighting, aiming, and squeezing 189 points. He also tied for high TC cadets at Hood, the permanent

to the live ammunition stage. Each an Oklahoma Aggie. Thadeous demonstrations of varying com-

pullers from among its group. Kiker, were the other B company of army personnel. The engineers

Rudy Guilland, Don Hickman,

Jimmy Hiester, James Holland, Art Hengst, Luther Jones, Grant

Judge, Robert Latson, Don Mc-

Clure, and Bill Mackey each shot well enough to receive the

as sharpshooters.

sharpshooter's badge.

Artnur Gorm

sharpshooter's medal.

the A company Aggies with a yet available but of the 18 men

radio activity.

Garand Firing From Several

some unmentioned reason the gies qualified.

powers-that-be called in an aged an expert.

After three weeks of the infan- reached the conclusion that the rather rough ride on and off his sharpshooter's badges.

not with blessings but with the ROTC boys is that the service same company also qualified as sharpshooters. Despite the fact

army, after years of study, has

try summer training at Camp more uncomfortable you are when motorcycle, was forced to fire

Hood, Texas, the doggies have aiming the rifle—the more capable late, was high point man among

ndian fakir who had achieved a

tions guaranteed to shut off the

entire body's circulation when as-

summed. The gent apparently did

No wonder all the movies show

the doughboys anxious to arise

and charge the enemy; the her-

oic-looking lads are just glad

After the dragging hours

0500 has attained the perspective them off the foot units progressed point man in his company with

compared to the 0410 reveille that company supplied its own target Goodwyn, Floyd Keen, and Leland

As the training wheels for | Consquently the buddy system be | Aggies qualifying as experts.

To qualify on the M-l, which all

infantry and cavalry units must

do, an individual must shoot at

least 140 out of a possible 210.

ame rather effective as

cord-firing period came.

position-wearied muscles.

get up and stretch their

A&M is entering a new field of teaching and research. A Department of Oceanography will be organized during the Fall semester, according to Dr. F. C. Bolton, president of the College.

The new department will be the first project of its kind

## Hale to Attend The National **Duroc Meeting**

Tuesday for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will attend the National Duroc Congress to search Foundation began the study be held Friday, July 29.

Hale will serve on the Type area. The increasing losses of Standardization Committee for oysters set the project in motion. 1949. This committee is composed The research work, seeking causes of three breeders, three college for the losses of oysters, has despecialists, and one packer repreveloped into one of the major marsentative. He will help the com- ine investigations in the nation. mittee select six or seven classes Biologists, chemists and others of of swine to be judged by the the college staff did research work. crowd and then the official placing "In the course of the work alwith reasons that will be given ready accomplished." President by the committee.

expects to go to the Hampshire we must, at the same time, train Conference at Omaha. From there scientific oceanographic investigahe will visit outstanding hog farms tors, since very few trained men in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kan- now exist.

### New Fertilizer Architects Touring Kadio Active Marseille, Riviera "Experiments with radio

izer will begin this fall at the Texas Agricultural Experi-Adams, head of the Agronoand the Riviera last night.

It was just dusk as we hit the Riviera, and we had an excellent eering Department cooperating view of the famous beaches hotels, casinos, and women for which this area is famous. Today, July 14, is Bastile Day-France's 4th of July-and there was plenty of life everywhere.

Without doubt no other Americans in France looked as much like Okies as we did last night. We left Paris last Sunday and have not had a bath since.

Most of the hotels were lacking hot water and many of the boys had a two-day growth of beard.

D Infantry's rifle scores—just

that all of them qualified, luck was

against any of them making ex-

Upon completion of the M-1

firing, the infantry outfits de-

voted a day to the standard

weapons of the army: the water

cooled or "heavy" 30 caliber

machine gun, the Browning

automatic rifle, the carbine, and

45 caliber pistol. Because of the

limited time available, qualifica-

tion on all these weapons was

In addition to the regular in-

fantry training given to the RO-

units of the camp have put on

batant and noncombatant duties

and the armored cavalry have put

on the shows most popular with

not required.

the students.

Our trip was enjoyable but

NICE, July 14-(Spl.) - After rather tiring. The tires on our four long days of bus-touring in chartered bus are not very good Southern France, the A&M Arch- and the motor overheats, so our itectural students arrived in Nice driver pokes along about 30 miles per hour or less. Everyone is running low on cash so we brought along cheese,

canned fish and ham, bread, and wine. Most of the hotels gave us breakfast, so we would eat one or two of our remaining meals in the bus. Monday we left Poitiers at

o.m., after some motor trouble and arrived in Cahors the next morning at 2 a.m. It is nice to have a We have seen more cathedrals

than I thought existed. Most of them dated from the 11th or 12th century, with later additions of Gothic details in the 13th or 14th

The farther we got into Southern France, the more Byzantine influence we saw, for the Saracens nad built structures in Italy and in Spain which were copied in Southern France's architecture.

Perhaps the most impressive structure we have seen this week is the Pont de Gard near Nimes. It is over 900 feet long, Positions; All Uncomfortable 180 feet high, and has three tiers of arches—one is a bridge and the top one an aqueduct. The fortified castle of Avignon

was the biggest disappointment tions which the army utilizes. For are classed as experts. All the Ag- points. Aggies, Bryan Mills, Brian 15th century during the big schism Moran, Sam Pate and Jack Prince of the Catholic Church. made themselves eligible for

It was big and medieval, not much more. But there were small windows all around the building from which boiling oil could be poured in case of attack.

Scenery along the way was very nice, with enough ruins of Roman aqueducts, lookout towers, and castles to make the trip enjoyable.

The Western portion of South-ern France looked much like hill country around Kerrville, but the mountains really started near Marsellies, and near Cannes became large and steep. After three weeks in Europe we thought that most of the sidewalk

we stopped at in Marseilles was unique. No less than ten vendors came by, trying to sell something to the "rich Americanos." roommate. Jim Goodrum from Houston, made the mistake of asking the price of a rug.

From then on, "NO!" was not an answer, and when we pulled away the rug vendor was stand-ing alongside the bus.

This afternoon we are going swimming in the Mediterranean as Aggies are holding their own in all the organized sports of the ROTC companies. Softball teams have held the limelight so far. Few permanent positions have been assigned on the various squads. However, A company's team, and will spend Saturday in Pisa (See GARAND, Page 4) before hitting Rome.

in the Gulf Coast area. Mit Har-rington, acting dean of the College, said. Scripps Institution on the California coast and Woodshole on the Atlantic coast are the only major oceanography units now op-

erating.

Dale F. Leipper will become acting head of the new department on September 1, and will make a survey of the field during the fall semester, Harrington said.

Fred Hale, professor of grapher with the Scripps Institu-animal husbandry, will leave tien of Oceanography, La Jolla, California.

Work Begun in '47

of marine life in the Gulf Coast

Bolton said, "it has become ap-As a result of a conference of parent that the Gulf Coast reprethe Board of Directors of the sents one of our greatest natural Executive Committee of the United resources and that conservation Duroc Record Association, Hale measures are urgently needed. Any was selected to serve on the com- program of conservation or demittee as a college swine special- velopment should be based on fundamental research. While under-After the Duroc Conference, Hale taking this fundamental research,

"The Gulf Coast region is relatively untouched, and we feel that we should contribute to its development in this way."

Major Field

The department, which will be organized by Professor Leipper, will be developed in the major fields of oceanography, including studies of ocean chemistry, meterology, marine biology and botany and submarine geology and studies of the physical forms of waves

Specific problems under study will be corrosion and fouling, contamination control, sedimentation, beach erosion, restoration and preservation of sea life for the sea ood industries and designs for off-shore structures. In addition to Leipper, it is ex-

pected that there will be four other members on the department staff, Harrington said. Work will be done in cooperation

with the Research Foundation, the Departments of Geology, Geography, Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Chemical, Petroleum, Civil and Mechanical Engineering and the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment stations of the College. MS Degree Offered

The department will be under the School of Arts and Sciences, Harrington said, and will offer a (See OCEANOGRAPHY, Page 4)

# Doraine, Ellis Doraine Renard and Ellis

Lucas will present their "Costumed Cameos of Famous Musicals" in the Grove on dual pope lived back in the 14th or Wednesday, July 27. This will be the Singing Sweethearts' second appearance at A&M

They gave a Grove concert last summer when they sang groups from "The Student Prince," and 'Annie, Get Your Gun." Called by critics as "without

peers in the field of duo-presentation of light opera class." The young couple began their career the summer they graduated from college. In a few years they amass-ed a repertoire of colorfully costumed duets based on their realization that success in the modern world of music demanded new

The travels of Doraine and Ellis have taken them through 23 countries. During the war they were the first classical artists to be sent overseas to entertain the Armed Forces. They sang for Allied Armies all the way from Dutch Guiana to Iceland and were in England during the Invasion. Since then the singers have steadily advanced in their field. They appeared at Town Hall in New York last year.

#### GROVE SCHEDULE

ing.
Saturday, July 23—Dance with
Aggie Combo.

Friday, July 22-Square Danc-

Sunday, July 24—Skating. Monday, July 25—Bingo. Tuesday, July 26—Free Movie.