COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland) TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1950

Three Negroes Giles Criticizes Tidelands Case Price Daniels, "Remember Tidelands 'May Replace 'Alamo' as War Cry Rigore Junior Chamber of Commerce Court. Cast, Rehearsals Start The atthroped their president Clark Meades to the United States as a result of Monday's Tidelands decidion by the U. St. Price States as a result of Clark Meades to the United States as a result of Clark Meades to the United States as a result of Clark Meades to the Court. The atthroped their president Clark Meades to the Mead

Three Negroes are eligible for immediate enrollment in the University of Texas on a non-segregatbasis, University President T. Painter and Board of Regents

yesterday. he two school officials said Supreme Court's decision in Sweatt case "clearly requires

Negroes Request Golfing Equality

Fort Worth City Park Board was asked yesterday to open three municipal golf courses to Negroes or provide a course for Negro use.

letter from the Fort Worth Negro Association. It pointed out municipal courses here are now open to the public except to

The letter, described as "make shift" a nine hole course in Greenway Park for Negroes.

City officials replied funds are available for a Negro recreation center and golf links but that a suitable site has not yet been ob

71 Applicants

The State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners is them." giving the board examination to 71 applicants here. The examinations began yesterday ence degree from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and a master's and are being continued today, ac- from the University of Pennsylcording to Dr H. K. Maier, board vania-

A&M applicants make up the largest portion of the group, with 63 men. One applicant is from Colorado A&M. one from Iowa State, one from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and four colored students from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

This is the second time in the State Board's history that colored applicants have taken the exammation, according to Dr. Maier. Men taking the 11-hour written

examination, which covers 11 sub-lects, must make at least "70" on the quiz to be able to practice their profession in Texas.

If a grade below "60" is made

on any part of the examination, the applicant is rejected. Dr. Majer

Members of the State Board are appointed for two-year terms of office by the governor and must have been in practice for at least five years before serving,

Present members are Dr. Majer president, of Beaumont; Dr. Loye J. Lauraine, vice-president, of Gonzales; Dr. R. G. Garrett, secretary-treasurer, of Taylor; Dr. Black, Jr., of Marshall; Dr. J. W. Dollahite of Marfa; Dr. Valton Cox of Lubbock; and Dr. Raymond Hander of Childress.

Agriculturist Staff To Meet Tonight

All students interested in working during the summer on the Agriculturist, student agricultural magazine, are invited to attend a staff meeting tonight at 7:15, Bee Landrum, summer editor of the

magazine, said this morning. The meeting will be held in the Agriculturist office, 207 Goodwin. More staff members are needed In all three phases of the publication—editorial, circulation, and advertising, Landrum said. No previous experience; is necessary for working on the magazine.



Bob Wear

Wear will represent the Battal-ion Advertising department in Bryan this summer. A junior from Fort Worth, he represented he Battalion in College uring the past year.

Sweatt and two other qualified Negro applicants for graduate and professional work in the University

A university spokesman said one of the three has indicated fricially when he would enroll. Sweatt told reporters yesterday he would enroll in the law school

The other two Negroes declared eligible to enter are Horance Lincoln Heath of Waco (510 Garrison St.) and John Saudders Chase of Austin (1101 Juniper St.). Heath Fort Worth, June 7—AP.—The seeks a doctor's degree in govern-Fort Worth City Park Board was ment; Chase, a master's degree in architecture.

> Painter and Woodward issued a oint statement after reading the supreme court's opinion and conferring with Attorney General Price Daniel, and Scott Gaines, attorney for the university.

"All agree that no further interthey said.

"By unanimous decision, supreme court has held that the present law school of the Texas State University for Negroes at Vet Med Board Houston is not substantially equal to the law school of the Univer-Houston is not substantially equal ity of Texas and therefore that Sweatt must be admitted to the University of Texas. The others, Now Examining University of Texas. The others, Horace Lincoln Heath, candidate for a doctor's degree in govern-ment, and John Saunders Chase, seeking a master's degree in archtecture, have no courses offered for them now in any state Negro Becomes New institution and therefore the Sweatt opinion is clearly applicable to

Heath holds a bachelor of sci-

Chase has a B. S. degree from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.



Dr. R. D. Turk

Dr. Turk, of the school of Vet-erinary Medicine, will chair the Texas Conference for Veterans to be held here Thursday and Fricomposed of H. T. Barron, H. E. Dale, W. A. Boney Jr. and J. H. Milliff, all of the School of Vet-erinary Medicine.

Paige-Hanks Vows Department in 1931 went into the Navy. Are Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Darnell to Donald Paige Hanks was solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Bryan last Wednesday night in a candlelight

The bride is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School and the University of Texas where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is also a memher of the Beta Sigma Phi, and has taught school for two years in Bryan Public Schools.

Her husband graduated from A&M with a degree in chemistry and will complete work for a masters degree this summer. He is an instructor at A&M.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laurie Darnell of Bryan and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanks of Abilene

Local Girls Elected TSCW Officers

Misses Ethel Burgess and Joyce
Patranella of College Station have
been elected to serve as officers
of clubs next year at Texas State
College for Women,
Miss Burgess will be secretary
of the Bryan-College Station Regional Club while Miss Patranella
will serve as president of the same
club.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles today criticized Texas' strategy in fighting the Tidelands issue.

He said the Supreme Court's decision yesterday infavorable to Texas came as "no particular sur-prise" and that he had rejuctantly agreed and cooperated in the Texas strategy to risk "so much" on a

Attorney Price Daniel said he thought the Tideland's fight should be carried on both in court and in No one should give up on eith-

er front until the last word is spoken," Daniel said. "I shall continue my part of the fight, which has been carried on for three years in both the court and congress. "But I shall never favor ongressional compromise that puts Texas in a position of voluntarily giving up a foot of the Tidelands now dedicated to the public school

"A last ditch fight in congress pretation of the supreme court's will save these lands if final court opinion is necessary at this time," action fails."

Giles, in a formal statement, said that the risk of a court trial said that the risk of a court was "against my better judgment." "Our first fight was in congress "Our first fight was in congress the our last one," the Giles statement said. "Let all Tex-as officials and all Texans abandon the illusion that we will get jus-

tice from a stacked court and stand

together in this fight before con-gress. There we have never had

a formal setback."

John A. Guinn TSCW Head

Guinn, Texas-born educator, was named president of Texas State College for Women Monday.

He is a combat veteran and was a naval intelligence officer. He holds BA, MA, and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Texas. Since June 1, 1949, he has been president of San Angelo (junior) College.

sidered by regents after od's longtime president, Dr. L. M. Hubbard, said he would retire August 31

Guinn assumes his duties Sept. 1. Hubbard, 69, was made president

whether a woman president would be named. Some were among the candidates considered Guinn's selection was announced by regents after the graduation Monday for 289 students.

The board picked a man who said in his application he believed: "One of the most compelling o all responsibilities that must be accepted among their students a passionate loyalty to, an intellindestructible faith in the ideals of American Democracy."

The board has not made public the names of others considered The number of names was reduced yesterday to three.

He was principal of a two in Guadalupe County in 1925-27 headed the English Department as Schreiner Institute, Kerryille, in 1929-37; and returned to Schriene as dean and head of the English Department in 1939-42 then

Jack Marsh Receives MD Degree From TU

The parents of Jack Marsh College Station, Dr. and Mrs. E. Marsh, went to Galveston to attend the commencement of the Texas University School of Medicine where their son, Jack Marsh, was a candidate for an M. D. de-

Zinn Announces Housing for Fall

Housing arrangements for next fall have been announced by Bennie A. Zinn, assistant

lean of men.
The Corps of Cadets will be housed in the "new area"-dor-mitories 1 through 12. Athletes again be housed in Hart, while all Basic Division students will live in dormitories 14,15,16,17, and Walton Hall.

Non-military students will be used in Milner, Leggett, Mitchell, Law, Puryear, and Biz zell Halls.

When making advance room

"When making advance room reservations during the summer, the above information should be used," Zinn said.

These assignments are being tentatively made from a study of anticipated enrollment and are subject to change in September, said Zinn.

They authorized their president, Claude Meadows, Jr., today to send this telegram to Senators Fom Connally and Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Lindley Beckworth:

"I have been instructed to contact you immediately and advise that you gather your staff and colleagues and return to Texas after notifying proper authorities that the Lone Star Republic is breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States following Supreme Court cording to Bill Turner, director of decision regarding Tidelands.

"P.S .: Let Cousin Clark stay up there if he wants to." Associate Justice Tom Clark took no part in the decision which

gave the Federal government top rights in Texas' submerged oil



The Twelfth Man Scholarship became a reality when retiring Student Senate president, Keith Allsup, center, and Monty Montgom-ery, right, senator who headed the Campus Chest drive, presented a near-\$2000 check to E. E. McQuillan, director of the Development a near-agono check to b. b. meddinan, director of the lower Fund. The money raised through the Campus Chest will some young man through A&M, giving him \$400 annually.

Veterinary Authorities Hold Discussion Here

Top authorities in the field of vice and assistant clinical profes-veterious medicine will discuss our of medicine of the Univer-various veterinary problems here sity of Chicago, will talk on huerinarians.

Among them is Dr. W L. Boyd. chief of the Division of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Mindisease. Dr. Boyd will discuss "The Cattle Practice." Veterinarian and the Operation of the Artificial Insemination Program of Dairy Cattle Breeding."
Dr. N. B. McCullough, surgeon
of the U. S. Public Health Ser-

Attention. Summer Grads

Graduation invitations for summer graduates may now be ordered in the Student Activities office, Grady Elms, assist ant director, said this morning. Leather-covered and cardboard-covered booklets with the list of candidates for degrees

and the French-fold invitations may be ordered before July 15 for August delivery, Elms said. Students finishing their work in July must order invitations on or before June 15 for delivery prior to July 15. students may order the French fold invitations, according to

Thursday and Friday at the third man brusellosis. His major interannual Texas Conference for Net- ests for the last 10 years have been research in brucellosis and practice of internal medicine.

Dr Gordon Danks, head of the Veterinary Surgery Department, nesota, who was among the first Cornell University will lecture on to become interested in the invest "Diagnosis of Bone Disease with tigation of Brucellosis, or Bangs the Aid of the X-may" and "Dairy "Surgical Repair of Perineal

Small Animals" will be discussed Moss, head of the Department of Medicine, Colorado A&M College. Dr. Moss formerly

The operated a small animal hospital

In addition to discussions and lectures by visiting experts, the acted includes acceptance of new conference program will include contracts. several experts of the A&M staff.

D. W. Williams, vice chancellor tem, will discuss the cattle industry of South America, while Dr G. Johnston, head of the Entomology Department, will lecture on synthetic insecticides.

"The Poultry Industry and the Veterinarian" will be discussed by Arthur Stewart, lawyer and in- port.

structor in the Business and Ac-

Boyd, who will graduate in July, according to Turner, are LaMarr McNew, Mrs. Lois Thompson, Harwas baritone soloist last year for the Singing Cadets. In the sum-mer of 1947, he played one of the principal roles in "The Mikado," ry Gooding, Bill Evans, Dolly Moss, pated in several civic productions and Pat Scheihagen another operetta presented then. Cast as Jim, a Texas Ranger, Boyd will sing the leading male McNew will enact the role of Chick Bean, supplying a major por-

Other gast in important

Club Minstrels.

an, she married an Aggie, Joe Bar-

ron of Bryan. She has participa-

ted in the last three annual Lions

tion of the comedy for the produc Mrs. Barron, who will play the tion. "Born and raised" in Coltop female role, Rita, is also a veteran of local operetta productions.

Civic Groups Hold **Joint Grove Outing**

operetta to be presented by a com-

munity cast June 28 and 29, ac-

Veteran Singers

Over 300 members of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Jaycee clubs of Bryan and College Station turned out for the "Big Four"

outing in The Grove last night. Perfect weather prevailed as the group began to form the food lines in the southwest corner of the slab about 7:15 p. m. The club members and their families were have. served barbecue, beans, potato salad, pickles, and bread by college mess hall workers. Tea and soft drinks were also made avail-

Food Expires

Club officials had planned for approximately 300 people to pur-chase the \$1 meal and as the last few people passed through the line the pans and trays were nearly

H. E Burgess, president of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

gathering had finished the meal. Burgess called for everyone to near the stage in order

Research Trustees Will Meet Friday

Research Foundation will hold its necessary at times to make the regular quarterly meeting here

The meeting at 2 p. m. will be

in the board of director's new con ference room. Routine business to be trans-

Saturday at 9 a. m., the sixth annual councilors' meeting of the Research Foundation will be held in the same conference room. The councilors will elect five trustees to fill vacancies left by those whose terms expire this year.

Terms expiring jaclude those of of Engineering; Victor Schoffel-mayer of Dallas. E. L. Kurth of Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department.

Worth and A. P. Buetel of Prop. Worth and A. P. Buetel of Free-

The councillors also will hear a counting Department will review review of all new projects which some legal aspects of veterinary have been activated during the

ings. He made a few remarks about the different clubs represented at the outing and introduced their presidents

Visiting members Greater Houston Kiwanis Club were recognized. Burgess introduced the members of the program committee and complimented them on the fine program they didn't

The benches were pushed back and room was made for the square dancers who danced to the calling of Carl Lymon.

Waltzes and fox trots were then played for those who preferred smoother dancing.

Truman Slams Reactionaries' Propaganda⁴

Washington, June 7, AP-President Truman said last night he for the operetta. will continue to use government action to help maintain "the good costumes this week, Turner said times we are enjoying.

trying to "frighten the people" by spending huge sums on propaganda claiming the government is seek-ing to "wreck every industry in

"Action by the government is private enterprise system work, private enterprise system work." Groups Differ ter Business Bureaus in a prepar

ed address. He called again for enactment of his recent proposals to provide

Truman said Social Security insurance maintained by the government had stimulated the private insurance business by increasing private life insurance policies 50 per cent and that private power companies have increased their capacity 60 per cent since the government entered the power field. Instead of harming business. such government activities, he added, "increase the wealth of all" and "increase opportunities for such government activities.

"Economy Strengthened"

"Our whole economy has been strengthened by the programs thing near its present form.

which the government has followNotwithstanding the dreary outwhich the government has follow-ed during the last 17 years," he

bank deposit insurance, regulation tion of some others. wages, slum clearance and lowrent housing and other steps.

"All this has been accomplished in the face of the greatest and most persistent campaign of propaganda that this country has ever known," he said.

"This propaganda campaign has been directed against government action for the benefit of the people. It has been designed to undermine the belief of the people their government. It has tried to frighten the people away from using the powers of government for their own good.

Policies Flayed

"Year after year, it has asserted that the policies we were following would lead straight to disaster.

Truman continued:

"My own belief is that the government is entitled to part of the ference between a gun and a How- credit for the good times we are enjoying. I also believe that business is entitled to credit, and se are labor and agriculture."

Dean L. "Buddy" Boyd and Billie Jean Barron have been cast in the lead roles for "Rio Rita", an phen F. Austin High School in Bry
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Price: Five Cents

men, a cabaret girl, in the two-act western melodrama. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, she studied biological art in SMU for two years. Mrs. Thompson has studied music and drama extensively and has partici Gooding has been cast as Clay Lovett, an American lawyer. A graduate of A&M in 1949, he is now employed as an architect for the A&M System.

Evans Plays General

Evans, a veteran member of the Cadets, sang one of the principal roles in "The Chocolate Soldier" last summer. He will play Esta-ban, a Mexican general, in "Rio

Quite by coincidence, according Turner, a "Dolly" will play Dolly." It may be confusing, but "Dolly." Dolly Moss of Bryan has been cast as Dolly, another addition to the feminine side of the operata.

Miss Moss attended Hardin-Simmons for two years and is now at She was solpist for the Hardin-Simmons A Capella choir and for the high school choir in Bryan. She played Aurelia in "The Choc-

Cast as "Katy"

Miss Scheihagen, from Bryan, is graduate of North Texas State llege, where she received a Bachelor of Music. She sang in the Women's Choir and the Oratorio Choir at North Texas. Miss Schei-hager, played the part of Katinka in "The Chocolate Soldier." "The Chocolate Soldier."
She will play Katy in "Rio Rita.

Choruses Chosen

Girls in the chorus for the pro duction are Judy Oden, Ann South-ern, Mary Fussell, Betty Massey, Martha Miller, Jean Marie Edge, Lois McDaniel, Betty Goodman, Jerry Rutledge, Mary Jane Akin and Mrs. Jim O'Connell.

The male chorus is composed of Bobby Blissard, George Rodgers, Tom Savage, John Richardson, Jer-ry Ward, Virgil Bohae, Bill/Law-she, Jimmy Dalton and Dale Wal-

Bob Stinson is designing sets The cast will be measured for

Ways - Means Administration

Washington, June 7-(AP)-The House Ways and Means government assistance to "channel Committee stamped its final more private capital into smaller approval yesterday an a \$1,100,000,000 excise tax cut. only to confront a statement by administration leaders that there may be no tax legislation at all Senate Democratic Leader Lucas,

of Illinois, said after a senate Democratic policy committee meeting that Congress is likely to adjourn before a tax bill can be completed. But Senator Wherry (Neb) the Republican floor leader, told reporters he considers an excise cut a for this session. Even if a tax bill is approved finally by Congress it is likely

to run into a veto by President Truman, if it is sent to him in any-

mittee called for a signh in half for many of the imposts, and eliminaof security markets, old-age and cuts included furs, jewelry, pocket-unemployment insurance, minimum books, movie tickets, travel tickets, baby bottle warmers, and scores

The proposed cut is almost twice the \$655,000,000 limit the President proposed.



Tommy Baxter

Baxter has been named College Station Advertising Representa-tive for the Battalion. Baxter is a sophomore from Port Arthur, majoring in business.

Old-Time Artillery Pieces Placed in Front Ross Hall BY SID ABERNATHY enough for a little more than sev- efficient recoil system, modern en brigades-being available.

Handled 10 to 15 Rounds

10 to 15 rounds per minute.

Two Model 1902 Bainch field ar-All-College Day this year will re- handle 75mm amminition, which inch total gun length. Weight of main on permanent display in front was more readily available in one round of ammunition was of Ross Hall, headquarters for the Prance. Military Department.

by personnel of the Motor Pool. They have just recently finished soding the lawns with San Augustine grass. Wheels of the guns are bolted down to cement blocks, making it safe for the guns to remain outside. Each weapon has an attached

Care of the guns will be handled

script giving a one sentence his-tory of the gun and a few statisties on mange, weight, etc. 1902 Model

originally designed to equip the Howitzers. A&M is now using ference between a gun and a Howarmy with a type of rapid fire gun the 105mm and 155mm Howitzer itzer. A gun fires on a flat prowhich would be the equivalent of for instruction.

longer used by modern artillery.) After the war these guns were issued to ROTC units for instructional purposes but have since been | zer. The 3-inch model of 1902 was replaced by later model guns and

Forerunners of Howitzers

breech, and rifling. They are of 3-inch caliber with During the war, these horsetillery guns placed on display for drawn weapons were converted to an 84-inch bore length and 87.8

> The muzzle velocity was 1,700 feet per second with a maximum The firing mechanism was of range of 8,500 yards. the continuous-pull type — no cocking of the firing pin was necessary and it could handle from Replaced by 75 Millimeter

18.75 pounds.

Replaced by 75 Millimeter In the transition of field artillery

Three kinds of shells were used with this gun. They were the common steel shell, the common pieces, the 1902 gun was replaced by the 75mm gun which in turn shrapnel and the high explosive was replaced by the 75mm Howshell. (Shrapnel shells are no itzer which is still in use by pack or mountain artillery only. 75mm Howitzer was replaced for general use by the 105mm Howit-

jectory about the same as a rifle, whereas a Howitzer has an arched tions.

At the outbreak of World War I think the great lesson we we will be the United States was saidly deficient in light guns, as in everything else, with only 544 3-inch guns with related equipment.

Forerunners of Howitzers

Weapons of the type in front of fire over buildings, trees, or hills. The two guns in front of Ross work together for our mutual benderical work together for our mutual benderical work together for our mutual benderical with an experiment of the type in front of fire over buildings, trees, or hills. The two guns in front of Ross work together for our mutual benderical work

For the uninitiate, there is a dif-