

Delivery Service Is Smith Feature

By FRANK DAVIS
Smith Cleaners, owned by Charles N. Smith, located at North Gate in College Station has been operating under that name for four years.

out J. B. Lauterstein, and he has operated the business since. A native of Belton, Tex., Smith came to College Station from Shreveport, La. where he had been with the Texas Company.

Finishing high school at Belton, he later attended Centenary College, La. where he received a B. A. degree.

A brother, Manning Smith, also lives in College Station. Manning Smith, who used to coach at A&M, now owns Manning Smith Insurance Agency.

Equipped to do dry cleaning, pressing and altering, Smith Cleaners also sells tailor made military uniforms and suits, military insignia and supplies.

At the present time, Smith has about ten persons employed as cleaners, pressers, and finishers, but next week he expects to add three or four more to do work sewing patches, and chevrons on military clothing.

Delivery Service

Lee Burley is employed by Smith to deliver clothes over the Bryan-College Station area. And Mrs. John Manthei, who is attending a customer in the photograph, is a seamstress at the establishment.

"Holes rewoven to make look like new" is another work done at Smith Cleaners.

Although we don't do regular laundry such as flat work, Smith says, we do laundry trousers and shirts.



Smith Cleaners, owned by Charles N. Smith, has been operating under that name at its location in the North Gate business district for the past four years. A Belton High School graduate, Smith attended Centenary College in Louisiana.

Swanson Returns

(Continued from Page 2)

woman he loves. Of course, Norma finds out about Betty, phones her, and tells her about the tormented Joe, who hears the conversation and tells Betty to come see for herself.

The climax is deafening when the four lives turn in different directions accompanied by the sounds of 45 shots and groaning police sirens. The mansion on Sunset Boulevard is no longer deserted.

Excellent Portrayal

Too much cannot be said about this picture. I have heard adverse criticism concerning the "hammy overacting" of Miss Swanson. People who believe this should review a flicker of the "flaming 20's". Miss Swanson was supposed to portray an obsessed actress, a fiftyish actress still believing herself to be beautiful and loved by millions of fans who were clamoring for her return to the movies. In this part the lady's talent is undeniable, and it is rather cruel to think of Norma Desmond as an actress of the 1940's.

Gloria Swanson was heralded as a great actress during the 20's, and as far as I am concerned, "Sunset Boulevard" does nothing to hinder her reputation. Indeed, it should be recognized that it takes a fine artist to absorb better-than-15-year "pause" and still wield a powerful hand with a delicate touch.

Still All Hers

The picture definitely belongs to Miss Swanson, but Von Stroheim adds infinitely with his superb portrayal of the devoted lover. As Joe, Holden produces efforts that would normally receive more acclaim if not surrounded by others that were undeniably better.

Credit must be given to Franz Waxman for grandiose music, and to John Sietz for unusual photography. Script writers Charles Brackett, D. M. Marshman, and writer-director Billy Wilder demand respect for the terrible reality they construct. One cannot conceive the magnetic qualities of this picture unless it is seen. Comment: A priceless satire on "glorious" Hollywood.



Plans Set for Garden Club Flower Show

Plans for a flower show on Nov. 14 were made at the A&M Garden Club's initial meeting of the year Friday afternoon.

Carrying out the club theme of "Know, Grow and Show," was a program presented by guest speakers and members of the club. M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, spoke on "How to Build a Productive Soil," and Mrs. C. B. Campbell talked on "Grow for Year-Round Bloom in the Garden."

Mrs. R. R. Lyle and Mrs. Betty Jane Shaw exhibited flower arrangements for entrance halls. Horticulture specimens were also shown.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames E. L. Angell, Gibb Gilchrist, J. S. Mogford, and W. M. Potts.

Mrs. Ed Madeley, chairman for the flower show, announced plans for the show, to be held in the Memorial Student Center. Entries will be open for annuals, pot plants, flowering shrubs and horticultural specimens. Arrangements will be made of roses, chrysanthemums, fruits, berries, vegetables, dried materials and foliage.

Other arrangements will be in shades of red, yellow, blue, and pink.

Chairman of Friday's program was Mrs. R. E. Snuggs. The next scheduled meeting of the club is Oct. 13 at the MSC.

Curator Attending National Meeting

Dr. Frank W. Gould, associate professor in the Range and Forestry Department and curator of the Tracy Herbarium at the college, is attending the national meeting of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists in Columbus, O.

Accompanied by Mrs. Gould, the curator left last weekend by car for the meeting on the Ohio State University campus. Sessions for the meeting began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the national meetings of 14 other botanical societies and will be sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. and Mrs. Gould expect to return to College Station in time for the beginning of the Fall semester.

M-Sgt. Bratton May Be Korean War Prisoner

A sergeant formerly assigned to the School of Military Science here may be captured by enemy forces in Korea, his wife learned last week.

He is M/Sgt. Louis W. Bratton, stationed at the college for three years prior to his transfer overseas in January. His wife, Mrs. Juanita M. Bratton of 2614 Gilchrist Street in Bryan, received a telegram last week from the Provost Marshal General of the Army, which read:

"Sergeant Louis W. Bratton reported as prisoner of war by enemy propaganda broadcast may or may not be your husband Louis Wilson Bratton. No personal message included. Prisoner of war status is not officially established by this report. Further information will be forwarded when received."

Sgt. Bratton was officially reported as missing in action on July 20 while his regiment was in action near the now-captured South Korean city of Taejon.

Camera Club Sets Meeting

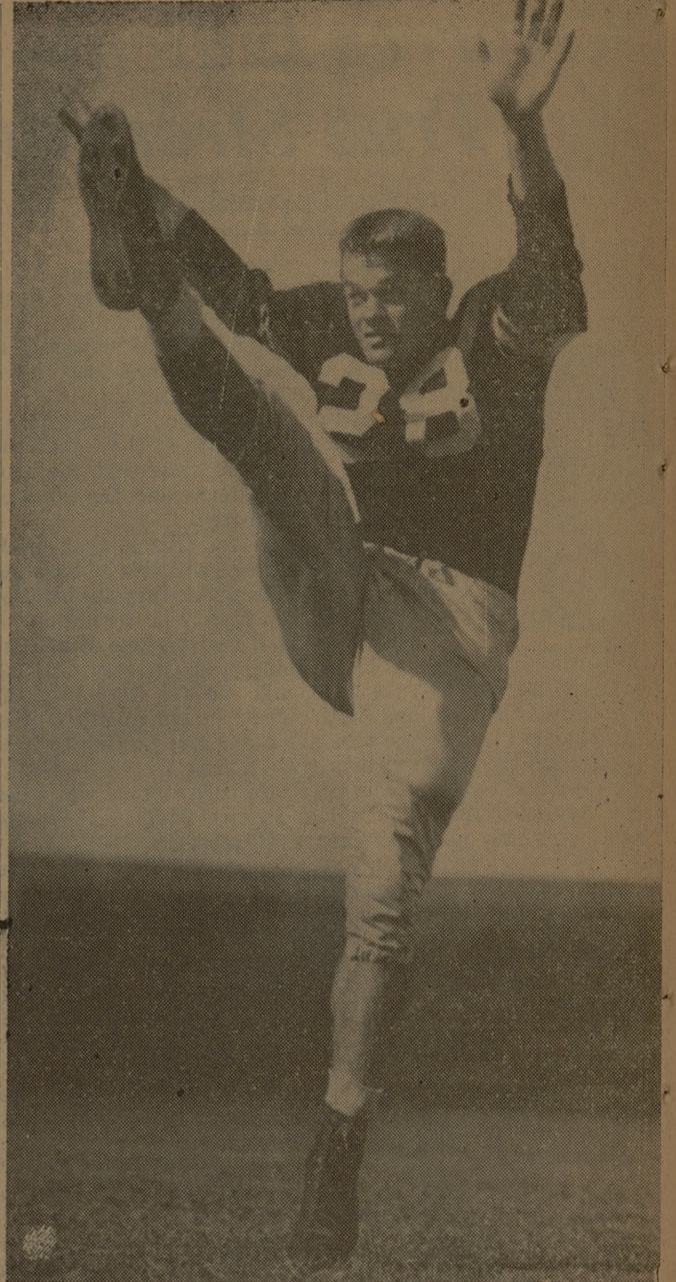
A&M's Camera Club, growing child of the hobby-crafts department of the Memorial Student Center, is now the possessor of a five-room darkroom in the new building, according to Thomas E. Harding, club president.

"Our darkroom is equipped with \$1500 in enlargers and printers, with the best in processing accessories," Harding said. All equipment is located in the club's headquarters in the MSC.

Planning a set of instructional programs for beginners, the club has already arranged for several nation-wide photo exhibits and will hear famed speakers on photography during the year.

Initial meeting of the year will be on Thursday, Sept. 21, according to Harding. The meeting, at which the organization of the club will be planned for the year, will be held in Room 3-A of the Student Center.

Harding said that all students are invited to attend the meeting, especially entering freshmen.



Yale Lary

Lary, who was one of the top punters in the conference last year, will again be back for the Aggies in the same position although he may see more action in the backfield, other than punting.

West Europeans Back To Level, Says Prof

With the assistance of the Marshall Plan, Western European countries have boosted crop production back to pre-war levels, according to Carl E. Ferguson, associate professor of agronomy at the college.

Ferguson has just returned to A&M from France after spending 13 months as an agronomist with the food and agricultural division, office of the special representative of the Economic Cooperative Administration, headquartered in Paris.

Industrial output in Western Europe, he said, has topped pre-war levels. Still lagging, however, is livestock production, although pasture and herd improvement programs have been initiated in several of the Marshall Plan countries and some have begun use of artificial insemination.

Ferguson, a soil fertility specialist, worked with the ECA in nine of the 15 Marshall Plan countries. Although crop production has climbed back to pre-war levels in many of the nations, he said, it must be increased even more to meet the sharp post-war population increases.

He expressed his personal belief that without the assistance given by the United States, some of the countries would have turned to communism.

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

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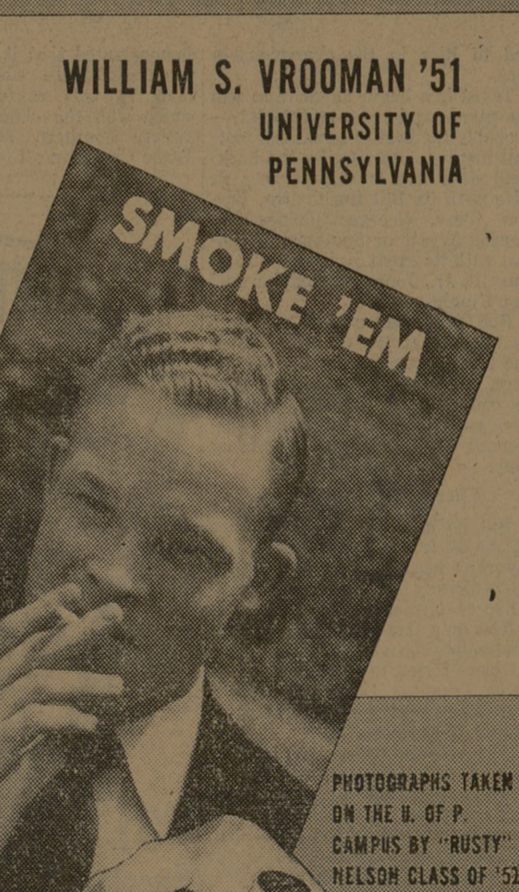
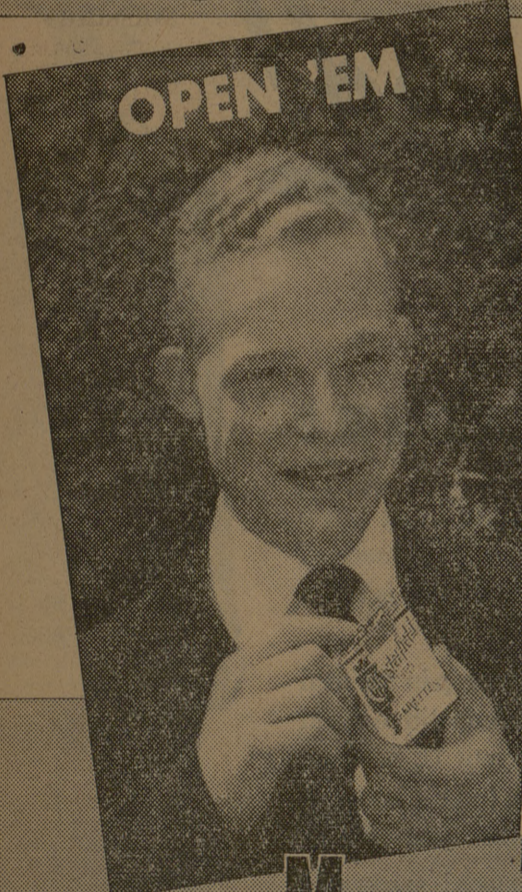
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