

## NTSC Players In Vaudeville Show in Guion

By JERRY ZUBER

Tonight's Collegiate review from North Texas State College, set for 7:30 on the Guion Hall stage, promises to ease the pain of returning to the campus and facing another week of College Station.

The review, composed of both professional and amateur talent, is an hour and a half long and features a varied entertainment program ranging from Dixieland to sleight of hand.

Included in the price of admission is the regularly scheduled Guion movie, "The Flame and The Arrow" starring Virginia Mayo and Burt Lancaster.

Feature attraction of the stage show is the 18 piece stage band, led by Gene Hall, director of the Modern Music Department at NTSC. Several members of the

band double as the Dixieland Crew and will furnish several numbers of Dixieland music.

Jack Alexander, professional night club entertainer, is chief comedian for the group. In addition to comedy, Alexander will perform feats of magic and sleight of hand and will present imitations.

### Solo Numbers

Adrian McLish, formerly with Vaughn Monroe's Moonmaids, will sing several solo numbers, as will Leo Vincent, male vocalist, who will sing, "All The Things You Are" and other numbers. Miss Lesley Ryall, another female vocalist, will give her version of "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe" and "That Old Feeling."

The combined stage show and movie is sponsored through the auspices of the Student Activities Office.

Screen lovers should be as pleased with the screen hit, "The Flame and The Arrow" as with the review. Set in medieval Italy, the picture is highlighted by the acrobatic antics of Lancaster and his band and graced by the lovely Virginia Mayo, the "villain's" beautiful niece.

Buddy Ryland, formerly leader of the Stephen F. Austin State College Band, will assist the band with his trombone.

## Oak Ridge Man Sets Nuclear Physics Talk

Dr. Edward C. Campbell, research physicist from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will speak in the Physics Lecture Room at 8 p. m. Thursday on "Nuclear Reactor Piles". Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Physics Department, announced today.

Dr. Campbell's talk will be accompanied by demonstration. Dr. Potter said. The discussion will be a non-technical nature and is open to the general public. At present, Dr. Campbell is assisting in research on reactor piles at Oak Ridge, under the Atomic Energy Commission. He was Assistant Professor of Physics at Princeton in 1942. He was also one of the many scientists who performed research on the first atomic bomb.

Dr. Campbell was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan University in 1925 and his Ph. D. from Oklahoma University in 1938.

The lecture is sponsored by the A&M Physics Society, Potter added.

# Fiery Ags Maul Georgia, 40-20 To Bring Home Presidential Cup

By DAVE COSLETT

It was a fiery march through Georgia, this 1950 trek that found a lad named Smith rather than a general named Sherman leading the way. This march, though, took place within the 100-yard confines of the University of Maryland's new Byrd Stadium at College Park, Md.

And though the Aggie team was on fire, 12,245 spectators in the stands and a sizeable number of press-box onlookers shivered in the 40 degree temperature.

The initial Presidential Cup Bowl game lacked nothing but a decent crowd. Of colorful pageantry and spectacular football, it had plenty.

There were several slightly colored faces in that press box, too—colored with embarrassment at having overlooked one Bruisin'

Bob Smith during the recent All-American selection spree.

The wearer of the Maroon and White numeral 36 wasted no time in raising a few eyebrows. The game was fifteen minutes late in starting. Smith more than made up for that lost time at his first encounter with the ball.

The opening kick-off sailed straight to the great Aggie full-back who was waiting for it on the 2-yard line. He fumbled the ball, though, and had to chase it back to the Aggie goal-stripe.

Then he got down to business. Behind beautiful blocking, he cut to his right and roared down the side-line. A lone Georgian, Fred Bilyeu, made a futile dive at him on the Georgia 40. From there on in the

field was his.

Seventeen seconds after the game started Darrow Hooper was adding his first point-after touch-down for the day.

The sprint seemed to be merely a warm-up for Smith. Before the dazzled spectators left the stands, they saw him account for 206 more yards—158 rushing, 121 kick-off returns, 22 pass reception, and five passing.

Eighty-one of the rushing yards came 45 seconds before the end of the first quarter when Bruisin' Bob charged through a gaping hole at tackle to take another solo trip to pay-dirt. Not a Georgian touched him.

### Smith Tosses

The five yards in the passing department came when Smith tossed his second aerial of the year, a running pass to Cedric Copeland who took it in the air on the Georgia five and a half. A touch-down followed one play later.

That touch-down was scored by Billy Tidwell who bested Smith in TD honors three tallies to two. The

	A&M	Ga.
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	304	220
Passing yardage	73	65
Passes attempted	9	17
Passes completed	6	8
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts	6	7
Punting average	39	39
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	50	40

fleet-footed Aggie half-back was the second name on a list of players who played infallible ball. The whole Aggie team earned that Presidential Cup.

Tidwell, who rushed for 53 yards in 12 carries made his first end-zone trip eight minutes and 40 seconds deep in the second quarter. He swept six yards around end.

### Tidwell Tallies

Tidwell made his second tally 30 seconds before the end of the half. On this one he supplied the necessary five and a half yards following Smith's toss to Copeland.

Two pieces for he and Smith plus another TD picked up by Lippman on a pass from Gardamel left the score-board marked with an impressive A&M 33, Georgia 0 at halftime.

The next Tidwell touch-down, this mid-day in the third quarter, found Billy racing 36 yards for the final Aggie score of the day.

Quarterback Dick Gardamel played one of his best games of the year exelling in all of his duties. He fired eight aerials, five of them complete for passing yardage of 68 yards. One of the tosses was the scoring throw to Lippman.

The Aggie signal-caller made even familiar A&M grid boosters sit up and look, though, when, early in the first quarter he faked a hand-off to Smith, then galloped (See AGGIES SET, Page 4)



Aggie Greeters

Sporting West Texas headgear almost to the man, the 42 man Aggie contingent pour off the airliner at National Airport for their date in the Presidential Cup classic. Aggie Head Coach Harry Stiteler is shown receiving the keys to the

city from Col. Waldron E. Leonard, acting for District commissioners, as President Tom Harrington looks on. Behind Stiteler are Charles R. Garity, game chairman, and Texas Congressman Olin T. Teague, former Aggie star.

## Writers Generous In Praise of Team

Francis Stann

Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star

"Press box Observers at Byrd Stadium were virtually unanimous yesterday in rating Fullback Bob Smith of the Texas Aggies as the best running back to play in the area this season. Sammy Baugh (Washington Redskins star) went so far as to call the 22-year-old junior from Houston a better, faster ball carrier than John Kimbrough, one of the Southwestern Conference's all-time greats."

Merrill Whittlesey

Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star

"Few college ball games this season produced ball-carrying performances that exceeded those of Smith and Tidwell of the winners and Morocco, the shifty Georgia lad from Youngstown, Ohio . . . ."

Jesse Abramson

New York Herald Tribune

"A man named Smith from Houston, Tex., used the American Legion's inaugural Presidential Cup post-season football game today as a vehicle for a brilliant demonstration, proving that more All-American selectors should have included a man named Smith on more All-American teams."

"The Aggies were not only a rampaging running array which wrecked the heretofore stout Georgia defenses, they were also an alert and strong defensive team."

"The football used at the start was parachuted from a Piper Cub. It landed among the Georgia rooters. They gave it to the referee. That was their first and biggest mistake. The next time the ball went into the air it landed in Smith's hands, and Georgia never recovered from the shock."

Louis M. Hatter

Baltimore Sun

"Texas A&M gave Georgia's vaunted defenses a long-to-be-remembered lesson in offensive football—Southwest Conference style."

"Smith . . . was unquestionably the best back on the field."

## Mac Optimistic On Return From Front

Tokyo, Dec. 11—(AP)—General MacArthur flew to Korea today for a hard look at his heavily-hit United Nations command. He said it remains unbeaten, relatively secure, and able to battle the Chinese hordes.

His secret visit to both the northwest and northeast fronts came as the last elements of 25,000 bone-cold, unshaven American marines and doughboys streamed down onto the Hamburg coastal plain from a series of Red traps near Changjin Reservoir.

A huge fleet stood off Hamburg's port of Hungnam. But whether it would evacuate the weary, outnumbered U. S. 10th Corps units in the northeast remained to be seen. The northwest front was relatively quiet.

### Mac Optimistic

There was a note of guarded optimism in MacArthur's statement to correspondents after he returned to Tokyo from his quick trip to the warfronts. He had conferred on-the-spot with his top generals.

"The United Nations command, in spite of its recent heavy fighting, is in excellent shape with high morale and conspicuous self confidence," the U. N. commander said. "Although heavily outnumbered it has come through in a superior manner."

"The enemy's claims of United Nations losses in men and material are fantastically exaggerated. We are being forced to give ground but our fighting capacity has suffered little general impairment."

He added that the Chinese Reds had failed in a plan "to encompass

our destruction by one massive stroke."

"All our units are intact and the losses inflicted on the enemy have been staggering—estimated by local commanders in the field as high as 10 to one compared to our own," MacArthur said.

It was the General's first statement to correspondents on the Korean campaign since he personally directed the Allied end-the-war offensive at daybreak Nov. 24—a push turned into a full retreat the night of Nov. 25 by bugle-blaring hordes of Chinese infantry.

It was evident that MacArthur was concerned seriously about the condition of his forces, particularly the U. S. First Marine Division and units of the Army's Seventh Infantry Division which battled through a frozen, Chinese-lined hell for two weeks on both sides and south of the Changjin Reservoir in northeast Korea.

## 'Tiger' Teague, Prexy Aid Robbed Bowl Winner Aggies

Members of the Texas Aggie victorious 42-man squad celebrated Saturday night in Washington, D.C., in spite of the efforts of the culprit or culprits who stole \$675 from their dressing room.

Thirty-two of the players reported losses when they began to dress following the game.

Representative Olin E. (Tiger) Teague and President M. T. Harrington came to the rescue and made up the players' losses, at least for the time-being.

The dressing room had been locked all during the game and had been guarded by Barlow (Bones) Irvin and a University of Maryland staff member except for a 15-minute period during which an Internal Revenue Inspector and a member of the campus police

force were there.

The team members had hung their clothes on wooden pegs in the new dressing room. The thief or thieves methodically emptied pockets and bill-folds. Two expensive billfolds were taken. No other articles other than money were reported lost.

Investigators believe that the thief must have been in the dressing room during half-time and remained behind when the team returned to the field. Footprints were found in the soft mud by an open window. The prints led away from the building only.

No other information on the incident had been turned up Sunday morning.

Murray Holditch managed to save \$90 which he had placed in one of his shoes.

## A&M Film Society Slates 'Intolerance'

The third program of the A&M Film Society series will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel and features "Intolerance."

This film, one of the early "greats," demonstrates the first use of effective photography and photography experiment with the use of huge sets, many extras, and crowded scenes. This film is the forerunner of the "extravaganzas" of today.

Admission to persons not holding season tickets will be available according to George Charlton, secretary-treasurer of the organization. And persons "who already have season tickets may give them to their friends, and they, in turn, may use them merely by presenting the tickets at the door," says Herman Gollob, president of the society this year.



Mary Corder, 20 year old secretary for a private business concern, was chosen over six other finalists to reign in the Presidential Cup classic Saturday afternoon. The Queen, seated in the center, is surrounded by the lovely princesses who are Janice Breaux, Helen Bunce, Marion Edwards, Jeanne Coleman, Margaret Harnois, and Francis Swann.

## Chiang Guerrilla Warfare Effective, Military Believe

Washington, Dec. 11—(AP)—Some American military men believe guerrilla warfare on the Chinese mainland by Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, with some help, could do effective damage to the China Communists.

This opinion, expressed to a reporter today by officials who cannot be named, is based on military factors. It does not take into account international, political and diplomatic considerations. Because of these latter factors and White House expressions of disapproval, there is reluctance to push the idea.

One military view is that such operations would be of definite value as a diversionary operation to draw away some of the Chinese Communist strength now being poured into the war in Korea.

President Truman has been cool to proposals to aid the Chinese Nationalist guerrilla effort because of the danger that Russia might seize upon such aid as pretext for openly intervening in the Asiatic war.

Nevertheless, it is known that some quiet, long-range studies are underway here which could be used if and when administration and diplomatic policies change.

Among other developments, a high ranking officer of one of the services who was an expert on guerrilla activities in the Far East during World War II has been brought back to Washington from an overseas assignment to help in the studies.

Dispatches from the Far East



R. E. Jackson

## Nine Presented Nobel Prizes In Oslo Norway

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 11—Nine men were presented Nobel prizes yesterday at resplendent twin ceremonies here and in Oslo, Norway. It was the 54th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and creator of the awards.

Winners of the prizes, totaling nearly \$200,000 in cash and representing the world's foremost honors for contributions to humanity, included four Americans:

Mississippi novelist William Faulkner, awarded the 1949 literature prize, \$30,007.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the first negro ever to be so honored, who received the \$31,674 peace prize for his work as United Nations mediator during the Palestine war.

Dr. Philip S. Hench and Dr. Edward C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., \$10,571 each for their research in hormones, including the discovery of cortisone, a powerful agent in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

The other recipients—Two Britons, two Germans and a Swiss—were:

British philosopher Bertrand Russell, 1950 prize for literature \$61,715.

Prof. Cecil F. Powell of Britain's Bristol University, physics prize \$31,716, for his work on cosmic rays.

Dr. Otto Diels and Prof. Kurt Adler, German teacher-student team who shared the \$31,715 chemistry prize for their discovery of the dien synthesis, a method to produce odors and complicated chemical compound artificially.

Dr. Tadeusz Reichstein of the University of Basel, Switzerland, who received \$10,751 along with Dr. Hench and Dr. Kendall in the three-man medical award.

## Christmas Banquet Slated for Kiwanis

The College Station Kiwanis Club will climax its year's activities with a banquet in the Ball Room of the Memorial Student Center tonight at 6:30.

Principal speaker for the evening will be R. E. Jackson, assistant professor of government at Texas State College for Women. A humorist and lecturer known widely throughout the Southwest, Professor Jackson has been at TSCW for 30 years.

W. L. Maples will be toastmaster for the evenings with entertainment to be offered by James W. Jordan, with vocal selections, and guitar numbers by W. R. Schrank. Betty Bolland, assistant social director of the MSC will play background music on the piano while the dinner is being served.

### Motheral to Review Year

Also featured on the program for the evening will be Joe Motheral, retiring president of the Kiwanis organization. He is scheduled to give a review of the club's accomplishments for the past year.

The group, which will consist of club members and their wives, will also have Edward Schreider of Galveston, lieutenant governor of the third Division of the Kiwanis Club, to install the club's new officers for 1951.

### Magee Is President

A. C. Magee will take over the reins of the local civic organization, having served as first vice-president and a member of the board of directors during the previous term of officers.

Other leaders to be installed will

Jack Alexander

Jack will appear tonight as chief comedian for the NTSC group as it presents its vaudeville show in Guion.

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