

Miss 'Brazos Valley' Title Goes to Pretty Sam Houston Co-Ed

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion Staff Writer

The three top winners of the Miss Brazos Valley Beauty and Talent Contest were declared last night in Sports Park before a crowd numbering around 1500. Miss Betty Jo Birdwell, a student at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, received her trophy from Miss Gwen Wilson, last year's contest winner.

"It Feels Wonderful . . ."

"It feels wonderful; I can hardly believe it's me," said the 21 year old lovely who will compete for the title of Miss Texas in New Braunfels early in August.

Miss Jeanine Brown of Bryan was the second place winner of the contest. Miss Dorothy Hendricks of Thorndale topped third place. Both girls received checks donated by the Bryan Junior Chamber of Commerce, contest sponsors.

An RCA Television set complete with installation, valued at \$400 was won by Mrs. Roger Bond, 1209 Reynolds, Bryan, on lucky number 1102. "It's the first thing I've ever won," she confessed.

Zaney Magic

Zaney Blaney presented an hour and a half show of magic. His antics ranged from picking the pockets of four taxpayers to attempting to decapitate a youthful volunteer. A graduate of the University of Texas, Blaney has practiced magic for eight years. "It all started as a hobby," he said.

Several talent numbers were presented preceding the beauty contest. Five Sam Houston girls tapped to the tune of "Pretty Baby." Juanita Hendricks sang "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," her sister Dorothy presented Aut-

umn Nocturne, and Alta Jean Bradley gave a vocal rendition of "Bells of Saint Marys."

Judges Select Program

The talent numbers given last night were selected by the four judges at a tea at the Oakes yesterday afternoon. Judges were Miss Kay Cardeman, Cardeman School of Modeling, Houston; Miss Wilson, and Col. and Mrs. James McGhee, the newly appointed commander of Bryan Army Air Field.

Because of difficulty in choosing a winner, the judges asked for a run-off between the five leading ladies. Those recalled were Misses Beverly Anderson, Houston; Betty Jo Birdwell, Alta Jean Bradley, College Station; Jeanine Brown and Juanita Hendricks.

Short Course For Seedmen Set July 16 - 20

The annual Seeds man's Short Course will be held at A&M July 16 through July 20, according to Dr. R. C. Potts, chairman of the course.

Registration for the short course will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., July 16, in the lobby of the MSC. Registration fee will be \$3 per person.

Sponsors of the course are A&M College, Texas Seedsmen Association, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Housing accommodations for those attending will be in B Ramp of Walton Hall, and meetings for the course will be conducted in rooms 2A and 2B of the MSC.

An estimated attendance of 36 persons is expected to participate in the course, said Dr. Potts.

Engineers At Camp



Cadets Hershel G. Truelove, Blue Ridge; James E. Hulse, Houston; and James O. Atwell, Jr., Paris; are shown nailing flooring of a temporary military bridge at the Corps of Engineer's ROTC

Summer camp at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The cadets, all A&M students, are engaged in part of six weeks intensive field training program which began July 16.

'Othello' Features Ferrar and Robeson

Shakespeare Class to Give Recorded Program Tonight

"Othello," William Shakespeare's immortal tragedy of the Moor of Venice who "loved not wisely, but too well," will be presented in a recorded version tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

Academy Award winner Jose Ferrar and a professional cast headed by Negro vocalist Paul Robeson appear in the Columbia Masterworks presentation which is being handled by students in the English 212 Shakespeare course.

Ferrar, who took Hollywood's coveted "Oscar" this year for the title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac," plays Iago, the villain of the play. Robeson appears in the title role and Uta Hagen, Ferrar's wife, plays Desdemona, Othello's wife.

Shakespeare's Greatest Triumph
The drama, which has been called Shakespeare's greatest triumph as a stage play, concerns Iago's quest for revenge on Othello, a noble and respected soldier of Venice.

The motive behind this quest for revenge is a highly debatable one. Some Shakespeare scholars say that it is the natural hatred shown by an evil person toward someone good. Others say that Iago is angry at being passed over in promotion.

As Othello's ancient or third-in-command, Iago contrives to arouse the Moor's jealousy against the beautiful Desdemona, Othello's wife. By insinuation, the villainous Iago convinces Othello that Desdemona is in love with Cassio, Othello's lieutenant, who was given that job by Iago's plea.

Falls Prey to Jealousy

Wise in the ways of war but entirely ignorant of the ways of women, Othello falls an easy prey to the jealousy stirred up by Iago. Desdemona, a gracious but naive girl, unwittingly adds to her

husband's jealousy.

Iago thus destroys goodness with goodness. He, however, also falls prey to goodness—that of his wife, Desdemona's devoted attendant.

Unlike many Shakespearean plays, "Othello" does not diverge into numerous sub-plots. It's close unity makes it ideal for presentation to audiences not too well acquainted with Shakespeare's plays.

Aids Toward Understanding

Various aids toward understanding the play will be made available to those who attend the presentation tonight.

Supporting cast for the recorded drama includes Edith King, Alexander Scourby, Jack Manning, Grace Coppin, Phillip Huston and Ainsworth Arnold.

The presentation tonight will mark the first time that such a project has been undertaken on the campus. Previously, some Shakespearean plays have been presented by professional troupes.

The program should be about two hours and twenty minutes in length.

Deadline Extended In Co-Ed Contest

Apparently A&M co-eds are ashamed of the fact that they are spending the summer enrolled in what is, during regular semesters, the largest all-male college in the nation. At least they're reluctant to give a reason for being here.

That's why Battalion editors have held off in securing prizes for winners of the contest to determine which gal can best explain her presence here this summer. One lone entry has been received.

However, the editors have decided to give the ladies another chance and have extended the deadline for entries to Friday, July 21 at midnight. The new deadline will also afford second semester co-eds a chance to tell why they came to A&M.

And, as an incentive, the editors are going to secure prizes for the winners. All they ask is that the girls not let them down. The list of prizes should appear in tomorrow's paper. Names of judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Contest rules are simple. The ladies have been requested to write, in 500 words or less, their reason (truthful or otherwise) for attending summer school at A&M.

For the benefit of those ladies who might regard 500 words as a short novel, length will not be a determining factor. Some especially clever gal might even slip up her motives in ten words or less.

Entries will be required to give their name and address so that they may be contacted should they win the contest.

Entries must be mailed or brought to The Battalion offices on the second floor of Goodwin Hall. All letters will be postage

Allies Ready for Korea Peace Talks Sunday

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations commander, agreed today to a Sunday meeting as suggested by Red commanders. He asked them to guarantee safe conduct of his representatives—three officers and two interpreters.

Previously Ridgway promised safe conduct for Communist emissaries if the Reds announce their route to Kaesong, the deserted, war-scarred meeting place three miles south of the 38th Parallel. Communist commanders have not furnished that information.

Battle Fronts Quiet

Battle fronts were quieting, as though in expectation of an end to the war which will be one year and two weeks old Sunday. But there still was shooting—

from the crack of a sniper's rifle to the roar of the 16-inch guns of the Battleship New Jersey. Under cover of naval guns one U. N. patrol pushed up the east coast to a point 40 miles north of the 38th Parallel, deepest allied penetration of Red Korea this year.

Two powerful allied task forces on the central front began a slow withdrawal from the northern end of the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyongyang Iron Triangle, taking U. N. outposts with them. They had pushed 24 miles north of the 38th Parallel and driven Chinese from the Triangle's dominating hills, three miles south of Pyongyang.

One U. N. patrol probed into Kaesong beyond the western front Wednesday and found it deserted. A second patrol ran into Red troops two miles east of the ancient Korean capital.

Kaesong Area Combed

Other patrols combed the Kaesong area Thursday. Behind them

bulldozers smoothed out the rutted and war churned road over which U. N. cease fire emissaries may travel from Seoul to cease fire talks in Kaesong.

The weather will determine whether Ridgway's representatives at Sunday's meeting travel by jeep or helicopter. If the weather is good they will fly.

Three helicopters probably will be used. But the air force was reported considering using a huge H-19, a helicopter capable of carrying eight persons.

Identify of those to make the trip has not been disclosed. The emissaries will be three officers, none of higher rank than a colonel. Their job will be to work out arrangements for the actual armistice talks, to be held in Kaesong Tuesday.

Accompanied by Interpreters

They will be accompanied by two interpreters and their pilots or jeep drivers. If they travel by road they will go in three jeeps, each flying a white flag.

AP correspondent Stan Carter drove over much of that road Wednesday without seeing a sign of a Red soldier.

The route runs across a pontoon bridge hurriedly erected across the Imjin River by American engineers after Red generals first proposed meeting in Kaesong. It runs through a no-man's-land brown from ripening wheat and green from newly planted rice.

Correspondent Carter found Koreans working in the fields as though war were a thousand miles away. The mud houses of their thatched roofs appeared to be undamaged, although opposing armies have three times rumbled up or down that road within the last year.

Second Term Registration Begins July 11

All students who expect to attend the second term of Summer School should pay fees and reserve rooms beginning July 11, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men.

Fees may be paid at Goodwin Hall from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. July 11. Veterans must secure fee waiver slips from the Veteran's Advisor, Room 104, Goodwin Hall, prior to paying fees. After July 11, fees must be paid at the Administration Building, he said.

Room reservations should be made at the Housing Office, Room 100, Goodwin Hall. Students who wish to reserve a particular room, such as the one now occupied, should sign for the room prior to 5 p. m. July 13, stated Zinn.

Students who desire to change rooms for the second term can make such arrangements by presenting room change slips signed by the housemaster of the dormitory to which they intend to move.

Day students, including those living in college operated apartments, can also save considerable time in registration procedure by paying fees early, Zinn added.

College Station Boy Receives Ft. Sill Orders

E. L. (Bud) Williams of College Station, received orders to report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Tuesday, for a 15 week Associate Battery Officer's course.

He received his bachelor of science in industrial education from A&M and his reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army in June, 1951. June 16 he received his regular army commission.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Sr., of College Station, was born on the Texas A&M college campus. After graduating from Consolidated high school in June 1945, where he had lettered in football for two years, he enrolled at Texas A&M College. In January of 1946 he entered the United States Navy and spent two years in China.

Old Text Books Added to Archives

Text books of 1877-1890 are among the most recent items that have been donated to the College Archives, according to D. B. Coker, college archivist and English professor.

The books are those used by Maj. Louis Lowry McInnis, A&M's fifth president, when he was on the teaching staff.

VA Warns Vets Of Deadline For GI Bill

The deadline of July 25 for starting GI Bill training for most World War II veterans is less than one month away, Veterans Administration today reminded veterans.

The date applies to the vast majority of World War II veterans—those discharged before July 25, 1947, VA said. Veterans discharged afterwards may begin their GI training within four years from the time they left the service.

A veteran actually must be in training by the cut-off date if he wants to continue his studies, the VA emphasized. A mere application for training, filed before the cut-off date, will not do.

The VA, however, considers a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for reasons beyond his control. The Summer vacation is one such reason. Another would be the case of a veteran who had once started a course and now cannot resume it because he has returned to active military duty.

The VA outlined the conditions veterans must meet for post-cut-off-date training:

They will be expected to pursue their training continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student.

They may change their educational objective only while in training, and then for reasons satisfactory to VA.

And once they complete or discontinue their program of training after the cut-off date, they may not start another.

Experiment Station Receives Grants

Several grants and a contribution totaling \$3,900, have been received by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A grant of \$2,000 to aid in investigations of Vitamin B12 and antibiotics supplements, has been made available by the U. S. Industrial Chemicals Company, New York.

The American Cynamid Company, New York, has made available a grant of \$300 for use by "our department of agronomy in connection with the turf research fund, specifically for conducting national coordinated crabgrass trials in Texas," Dr. R. D. Lewis, station director, says.

A contribution of \$1,600 has been made available for the purpose of making an organizational and economic analysis of agricultural marketing cooperatives of Texas.

Royal Scots Musical Team Schedule Show Here July 16

By RAYMOND YORK
Battalion News Staff

Five men and their girl, that's the Royal Scots, who will appear at The Grove Monday, July 16 at 8 p. m.

Their program includes selections from operas, operettas, and hits from Broadway musicals, features the ensemble in the traditional and colorful Scotch Kilts of Scotland.

Besides singing in ensemble, the group sings in quartettes, duets, and individual numbers.

First tenor of the ensemble is Lawrence Lane, featured soloist with the famed Great Lakes Choir, heard around the world. He is famed for his beautiful, clear, lyric tenor voice.

Second tenor and director of the group is Melvin Johnson, featured performer in leading Broadway musicals, soloist on NBC television, and a prominent recording artist. He studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Academy of Vocal Arts, and the Theatre Wing of New York.

Radio, Television Star

Bernard Izzo is the baritone, and is a graduate of the Heidel-

berg College and American Conservatory of Music. He has made innumerable appearances on radio and television shows. He has been featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony, Chicago Symphony, and a member of the American Opera Company.

Lawrence Gray, bass, is a vete-

Work Commences On Horse Barns

Work on the fences at the new horse barns was started recently, according to Ike Dahlberg, professor of Animal Husbandry.

The stallion barn will contain four stalls and each stall will be connected to a two acre lot.

The barn, for the mares and colts, will consist of ten stalls and will be connected with four various sized lots. A lane will be built between these lots extending across the creek to connect with a 40 acre pasture.

Total pasturage for the horses will be about 80 acres and will be cross-fenced at a later date Dahlberg said.

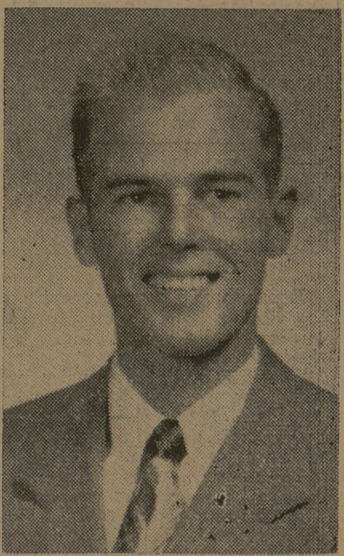
ran of three years in the Navy. He studied at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute and later appeared for three seasons in leading musicals on Broadway. His performance in La Boheme was considered by critics to be the outstanding event on the Grant Park Summer Concert Series of 1950.

The concert pianist of the group is Merrill Jackson. He has appeared for Columbia concerts in New York, with the Chicago Symphony, in concert, on television, and radio.

Lassie With Five Lads

Lida Da Valle, the lassie with the five lads is often referred to by music critics as the girl whose voice and talents are only exceeded by her charm. Her successful career extends over the entire range of vocal entertainment. She has appeared on the Chicago Theatre of the air, and has currently appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Television show, as well as appearing in leading roles in operas and operettas in New York and Chicago.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the program is free to students, faculty, and staff members.



Owen Lee

... has been appointed Advertising Manager of The Battalion for the rest of the Summer term. Lee, who has served on The Battalion circulation staff for the past year, is a mathematics major from Texarkana.

At the Grove Tonight

Thurs., July 5, Movie—"Sleeping City" with Richard Conte and Coleen Gray—8 p. m.