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Aggie Players



Harry Gooding, right, as General Dennis, "shuts up" Carroll Phillips, who portrays Senaotr Malcolm.

Command Decision' Shows

Success of Daylight Raids

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

30,000 Due ^{30,000 Due} For A&M-Pony Four A&M Students Jailed A crowd of 30,000 is expected to be in Kyle Field Saturday afternoon when the Aggies face the SMU Mus-tangs, Howard Nelson, ticket sales manager, said Tuesday.

So far, only 400 student guest tickets have been sold for A&M's third home football game of the 1951 season. About 2,600 guest tickets are still on sale, Nelson Tickets are being sold from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily. All tick-ets will go off sale Friday at 5 p. m.

that my duty compels me to say a word of any kind (about politics) I will do so positively and defin-mic aid from \$2,250,000,000 to \$1,will do so positively and defin-

As a result of this cut, the chief executive declared, "the key and fundamental proposition in the eco-• If his friends—such as Sena-tor Duff (R-Pa), a leader of the Eisenhower-for-president drive— "believe they know how I would react, that is their business and nomic recovery program was taken away from us." I never interfere in their busi-

Not Counting Himself Out

During World War II, a major controversy arose in the United States among authorities over the dvisability of continuing daylight recision bombardment, or to be-in night bombardment. The Brit-to ware wide might bombardment and the states area in the united and the states and the states area in the united in the states area in And it left newsmen who inter-

precision bombardment, the Brit-ish were using night bombardment and sustaining few losses. Day-light bombardment therefore seem, ed to be doomed, due to the high losses incurred. "Command Decision", scheduled by the Aggie Players for Nov. 12 and 13, presents this controversy and shows how one Air Force of-and shows how one Air force of-

Tickets for the A&M-Rice game

Nov. 17 in Houston will go on sale

Monday and Tuesday, sales will close at 5 p. m., but Wednesday, tickets will be sold until 6 p. m.

No Korean Interference

I never interfere in their business." • He hopes, and has hoped ever since he accepted the job, that his European assignment won't last "too long"—but he declined to say how long he expects it will last. All this was far from a declara-tion of candidacy, or even a state-ment that he'd be willing to run for President. But it differed considerably from his 1948 declarations that he would not accept a nomination.

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of protest on the case to Joe E. Covington, Provost of the University of Arkansas.

Weekend Highlighted By Art Mooney Dance By IDE TROTTER It was this training, an unfortunate accident, and a hitch with Uncle Sam that finally led to

Fayetteville Sheriff By JOHN WHITMORE BATTALION EDITOR

Accused of Cursing

p. m. Saturday morning, Nelson said, SMU released its option on 4,500 seats for the game. These tickets are located in three sections on the and in one section on the west side at the extreme south end of the stadium. Only three boxes will be set up along the track, Nelson said, Tick-tet's in these boxes were sold be:

Well, then was anybody author-ized to act for Eisenhower in pol-itical matters?'

"No one," Eisenhower replied, "can be authorized to act for any-one. If I have friends that have age, obstructing justice and resisting arrest, said "It all

happened after a party at the Rockwood Club outside of Fayettethe sheriff was hauling cars off the parking lot for obstructing the drive way. We left."

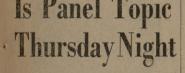
"You're Under Arrest"

He continued, "We drove out of the continued, we drove out of the club area and down on to the highway. A highway patrol-man (Wayne Hyden) pulled us over to the side of the road and dent complained of the treatment the men received by the civil authorities in Fayetteville.

over to the side of the road and announced we were under arrest." The officer did not give any rea-son at this time for making the arrest, Brown said. Later in court, Monday after-noon, the sheriff pointed the men reported, to Hollowell and said, "That's the man who called me a sonofa bitch." Hul-se was charged with calling a service station attendant a "Dirty son of a bitch from Arkansas." With the men at the time of the alleged use of obscene langu-age were their dates. When called to the stand Monday afternoon the girls, Misses Peggy Hagley, Mary Ferguson and Donna Harris, said this accusation was not true. After the car was stopped the He said he understood the University of Arkansas dean of men and PAS&T were sending letters to the college attesting to the truth of the A&M men's story. The president commented on the fine treatment the U of A College officials gave the Ag-

Dancing to the music of Art Mooney "genial Irishman," and his orchestra will highlight festiv-ities following the A&M-SMU foot-ball game Saturday. Digine Saturday.

Battalion Staff Writer



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Students From



Larry K. Hayes, left, and Leslie L. Palmer have been employed as instructors in the Physical Education Department. Hayes, who graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1949, has had experience as an air fore physical training instructor and taught history and coach-ed basketball in a Little Rock, Ark. high school 1949-51. Palmer, an Air Force veteran and former German prisoner of war, holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from A&M. He taught in the Physical Education Department as a graduate assistant last spring. He has played professional baseball with Odessa of the Longhorn League for the last three seasons.