Summer Campers Report

THE BATTALION

Beating the Heat Cadets Main Job

By ROBERT LEE WOODY

Russell W. Peters.

From the seven schools represented at camp there are 194 cadets, fifty of which are Texas Aggies. There are about 30 cadets from Baylor University, Texas University, East Texas State Teachers College, and the University of New Mexico. Single representatives came from Universities of Rechester and Illineis

ties of Rochester and Illinois.

The first week's cadet officers included Aggies John Martin '53, flight commander, and Jack Jowell

Street Named To Head Committee

Prof. W. E. Street, head of the A&M Engineering Drawing Department, has been appointed chairman of the National Committee on Evaluation of Engineering Education for the 1953-54 school

placed in the hands of the committee headed by Dr. L. E. Griner in April of this year.

Professor Street also attended the executive committee meeting of the Drawing Division while in Florida. He has been a member of this committee for five years.

Camp Correspondent

The Valley of the Sun has once by Woody '53 is one of the two by Woody '54 is the two by Woody '55 is the two b The Valley of the Sun has once again welcomed the visiting Air Force ROTC cadets from the Southwest. Their reception has been friendly and somewhat warm. . better than 110 degrees!

The location of this camp is Williams A.F.B., 35 miles southeast of Phoenix, Arizona. The base is known locally as "Willie Air Patch." It is a jet fighter training school and is soon to include a gunnery school. The camp commander is Air Force Colonel Russell W. Peters.

by Woody '53 is one of the two squadron commanders. Flight commanders will be Bill Reed '54, Gus Wulfman '54, and John Winbery '54. Richard Griffin '51 was to be cadet colonel for next week but was relieved of his command after 30 minutes of duty for being late to a bed check.

Reveille isn't till 5 o'clcok, the day's schedule is so close and tiring that the 9 p.m. taps is generally appreciated. Though the food is wholesome, the general opinion is that the food at school will be

is that the food at school will be more appreciated next year. Besides the fifty cadets from

A&M, there is estimated to be half that many more ex-Aggies that are attending camp from the oth-

Everyone had enjoyable trips to camp and the majority of the Aggies came via some part of Mexico. gies came via some part of Mexico.
One minor mishap occurred when
Willie Kopecky '54 received minor
burns as he removed the cap
from the pressure radiator of his
automobile.

Held at seven of clock Saturday
morning in the home of Lt. Col.
and Mrs. Hugh M. Latimer.
Janice Latimer rudely awoke the
girls with a blast from the car
horn and as they arrived Lt. Col.
Latimer snapped pictures of the

Former Ags

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First Lt. Terrence O. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Bu-chanan of Guymon, Okla., recently arrived in Alaska for duty with He has just returned from the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education held in Gainesville, Florida. He presented the report of the committee on Evaluation of Engineering Drawing Education for 25 years hence to the Drawing Division of the ASEE. The report was placed in the hands of the committee on the committee on the hands of the committee on the hands of the committee on the committee on the hands of the committee on the committee on the hands of the committee on the the 4th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group at Ladd Air Force Base. Lieutenant Buchanan entered the service ribbons.

ters in Stuttgart, Gearmany. Cap- Loveless, District Manager. tain Irving received the BS degree in agriculture in 1943, arrived in A&M, where he was graduated in controls and control circuit de-Camera Club Plans

the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. Mrs. Irving and two children are in Germany with him.

Susiness administration with a major star and a major in insurance. He will main for mechanical engineers for product design draftsmen; for mechanical engineering and industrial education majors to

Allan Brown, Perry Glick, and Ron Logan will discuss the mistakes most commonly made at the snapshot level, and example pictures will be projected during the discussion in order to illustrate these faults.

Captain Stedham received the BS degree in agriculture in 1949 and A leader in the Aggie Christian Fellowship organization, Jennings manufacturing costs after a train-dustrial engineers to work as tool and two theater service ribbons. His wife, Mrs. Connie Lee Stedham, lives at 2303 Hazel, Texarkana.

While in Service.

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Texas Is The Usual Threat for

Hensarling Takes Ag Extension Post Charles A. Hensarling, a poultry

supervisor for the Texas Agricul-tural Experiment Station under the National Poultry Improvement Plan, Thursday became assistant poultry husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters at College Sta-

In making the announcement, Extension Director G. G. Gibson said Hensarling replaces J. R. Grubbs who recently resigned to enter private business.

Hensarling, a native of Stephen ville, is a graduate of the high school there and of A&M. He was awarded a B.S. degree in animal husbandry in 1949. Prior to his employment as a poultry supervisor, he served in the U. S. Army. He is the son of T. A. Hensarling of Stephenville, a well-known leader in the poultry industry and

leader in the poultry industry and executive secretary of the Texas Poultry Improvement Association.

Pajama-clad Guests **Attend Early Party**

A Come-as-you-are Party comprised of 18 pajama-clad girls was

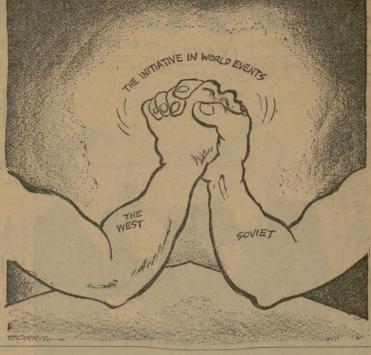
and Janet Folweiler for being the nost beautiful.'

Those attending the party were Carolyn Landiss, Metche Franke from Odessa, Sarah Puddy, Patsy Ross, Martha Ergle, Jean Puddy, Sally Puddy, Barbara Van Tassel,

field investigation. Fifty per cent of time is spent in the field and like amount in the office. They prefer veterans.

Bryan Man Joins Insurance Agency

Germany for his current tour of business administration with a massign for control development work



THERE'S NO RELAXING IN THIS GAME

Job Interviews

Engineering Department of St. a position encompassing industrial Louis-San Francisco Railway Comrelations, job evaluation and adpany for graduate civil engineers.
They are in the offices of two of the division engineers. Both posihalf-awake beauties.

Prizes went to Carolyn Landiss for being the "sleepiest looking" prised of field surveys and the working up of estimates, plans and reports in the office based on the field investigation. Fifty per cent of time is spent in the field and like

Sally Puddy, Barbara Van Tasser,
Penny Laverty, Ann Flemming,
Helen Ross, Louise Street, Maria
Lewis, Anna Beaty, Rita Hughes,
Jean Ann Smith, Eugenia Rush,
and Janet Folweiler.

States: In the Home Sales Departments for business administration, majors to train as sales department managers; in the Field Sales Offices for mechanical, in-dustrial and electrical engineers for technical selling of refrigeration Capt. John H. Irving, son of Colonel and Mrs. John H. Irving of Silverdale, Wash., recently joined the assistant chief of staff's section at Seventh Army Headquarengineers; for chemical and me chanical engineers interested in heat transfer development work; for electrical engineers interested The A&M Camera Club invites all shutter fans in the community to attend a snapshot clinic to be conducted Tuesday in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30.

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AGGIES!!

Poultry Disease Ch To Start Meet July

The second annual Poultry Disease Clinic to be held at A&M July Turkeys" at the op 17 will be under the joint sponsor- Dr. R. D. Turk, ship of the Poultry Department and the School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Department, has announced. More than 200 poultrymen and members of the allied industries are due to attend

industries are due to attend.
Dr. W. A. Boney Jr., veterinary research, will discuss "The Proto-

City Cadet Attends Ft. Benning Camp

FORT BENNING, Ga.—(Spl.)—Elmer M. Johnson of College Station, is one of 59 Infantry ROTC cadets from A&M attending the

Johnson, son of Mrs. Esther M.
Joonsnh, Box 702, Huntsville, is a junior at A&M and a cadet master sergeant.

The six-week summer camp at el discussion, will be Fort Benning is designed to give practical application of the theories ROTC cadets study during their plane and Dr. Turk. first inni academic year. The course stress-es leadership and includes a study of Infantry weapons, tactics and

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atyphoid" will be handed four tin T. Cartrite, poultry le eighth Substation 21, Gonzalens, 4-0. E. Franklin, veterinary st three p Dr. H. L. Foust, in defeat, the erinarian for processin, and one-ler, will discuss "Interst place"

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College Station, Texas

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Loans and discounts, including overdrafts. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of states and political subdivisions Corporate stocks, including \$2,400.00 stock in Federal Reserve Bank Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)___ Banking house, or leasehold improvements Furniture, fixtures, and equipment Other real estate owned..... Other assets Total Resources

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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BRAZOS

I, T. E. Whiteley being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. E. Whiteley

THE PERSON NAMED IN Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1953.

Hallie M. Wamble Notary Public, Brazos, County, Texas

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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The sophomore crop is heavy on good backs—Delano Womack of Austin, who averaged 10.1 yards men will be Quinn, who could be men will be Quinn, who averaged 10.1 yards in the past 12 years. Other key-men will be Quinn, who could be men will be Quinn, who could be men will be quinned to the ability of Georges and Sewell.

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July Short Course

Schedule Released

Short courses schedule for July at A&M College include the Seedsmen's Short Course, 13-16; Texas Borot Course, 13-16; Texas Boulord Dobie, Marcus Hoelscher, Copy Reader School, 15-16; Poultry Breeders School, 15-16; Poultry Disease Clinic, 17 and the Firemen's Trainference race starts.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
No matter who's leading a golf tournament, the first question that comes to mind is: "What's Hogan doin? The little man of golf's great moments always is the standard by which you judge.

In the Southwest Conference football the University of Texas occupies the same position. Invariably, some team other than Texas is made the favorite but the first question is: "How about Texas?"

Undoubtedly, Texas faces the biggest rebuilding job since World War II. There were a lot of seniors on the Texas squad that crushed Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. It was a great team, too.
From that squad 17 lettermen, including 14 starters (offense and defense), are gone. Seven of those fellows were All-Conference. Texas as et a new record for rushing and also for total offense. But 79 per cent of the rushing total and 97 per cent of the passing yardage hirst question is: "How about Texas?"

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It isn't to be wondered that Baylor and Rice, with their veteran outfits, are being projected as the favorites.

But the nucleus back from the 1952 squad is top flight and Texas has a great sophomore crop. And more in favor of the Longhorns as est a new record for rushing and also for total offense. But 79 per cent of the passing yardage have been lost.

Only one ball-carrier who gained

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Only one ball-carrier who gained as much as 10 yards in varsity ter equipped. Most of the sophoits great backfield and Rice with its senior team. But those who would expert on the coming race are more interested in the siuation at the State university.

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Texas looked good in one platoon football in spring training. Carl-ton Massey, Gilmer Spring, Phil Branch, Howard Moon and Quinof the returning varsity are capable of top double-duty performance.

The 1953 Longhorn team will resemble closely the 1947 Texas out-ble of top double-duty performance.

Secondary of All-Americance of All-Americance of All-Americance of the control of the two-platoon system, Texas appears better equipped. Most of the sophomores are boys who played double-duty in high school.

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Keymen of 1953 will include Massey, who may be the finest end Texas ever has had and you must remember that the Longhorns have

> finest tackles, and Branch, a great last year; Pat Tolar, the fine quar-Represented nationally by National Advertising Services, Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.
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> These starters return: Lansford, offensive tackle; Banch offensive back; Charles Petrovich, defensive tackle, Charles Petrovich, defensive tackle, bud T. Longo at quarterback Mille; Clifford Polk, defensive tackle, had T. Jones at quarterback. Miller was better than any of the quarterbacks in spring drills. And