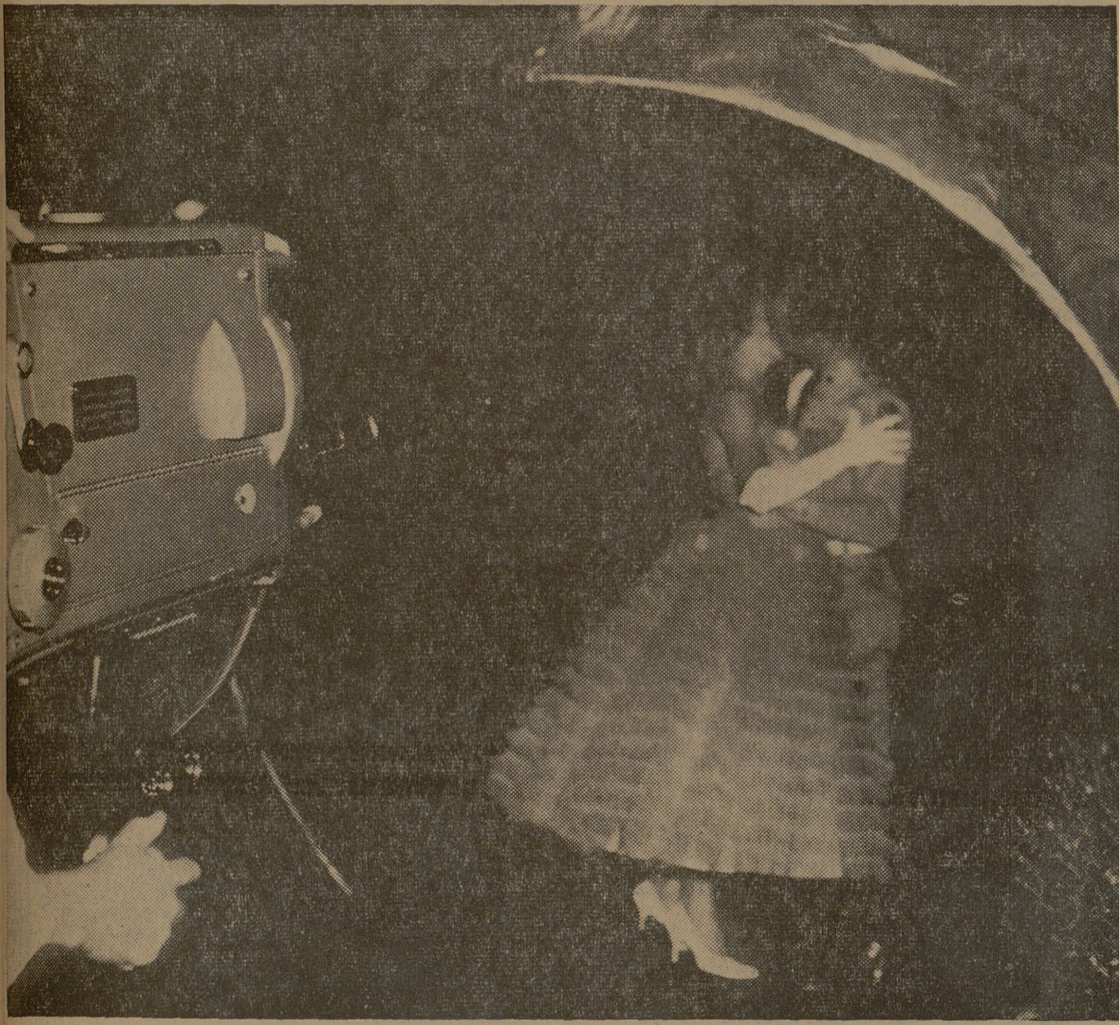


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Campus USA  
... TV visits the Ring Dance

## 'Campus USA' Crew Continues Filming

The pilot film for a new television series tentatively scheduled for next fall is now in its second day of filming here. The technical crew for "Campus USA" began shooting yesterday and is to finish late tomorrow.

On tap for tonight is a yell practice by the Corps of Cadets and a demonstration by A&M fencers and gymnasts. The yell practice is set for 7:10 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Tomorrow the show's cameras will take in an Aggie rodeo, student talent acts, the Singing Cadets, the Freshman Drill Team and a Corps pass-by.

Students are invited to observe the actual filming of sequences and participate in group and audience scenes. Various pieces of sound and photography equipment will be available for inspection by

students when filming is not in progress.

Peter Palmer (L'il Abner from the Broadway stage show) is the narrator for the show. Alan Neuman is producer for the series.

Last night filming began with Charles Marshall, winner of this year's Intercollegiate Talent Show, and the Aggieband Orchestra in front of the cameras.

Also shot last night were scenes from the "Senior Ring Dance," with couples who will actually attend the real dance Saturday night. The mock dance was complete with giant ring. Glenda Fagan was featured as vocalist at the filming.

This morning shooting started with the Six Peppers, a Latin American combo, in the patio area of the Memorial Student Center. Dave Woodard, magician-comedian, performed in the main lounge of

the MSC. An audience was recruited from persons in the MSC at the time.

Early this afternoon a "married student's picnic" was held in the grove of trees across from White Coliseum.

Shots of the Data Processing Center, the Nuclear Reactor Center and agricultural equipment will be taken for use in the film also.

Neuman visited the campus earlier this month to determine the possibilities of using A&M as the subject for the first, or pilot, film. In his preview of the school he observed a pass-by and heard the Singing Cadets.

The pilot film will be used to show to prospective sponsors and will be the first program in the series.

A&M was the only school in the southwest to be considered for the program.



Campus USA  
... camera comes to A&M

## Chief Of Naval Operations To Be Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy speculation about who will be tapped as the new chief of naval operations focused today on Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., dynamic commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The White House is expected to act soon to nominate a replacement for Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, whose third two-year term as CNO expires Aug. 1.

Speculation also centered on Adm. James S. Russell, Burke's second in command, and Vice Adm. John T. Hayward, the Navy development chief.

Another possibility is Adm. Harry D. Felt, peppery commander of the 7th Fleet and chief of all U.S. military and naval operations in the Pacific. But with Southeast Asia, and now Korea, in crisis, it was thought Felt would be left where he is.

Some Navy sources said the "smart money" was on Anderson, 54, a tall handsome aviator who, since the fall of 1959, has directed the powerful fleet units patrolling waters near the volatile Middle East.

Brooklyn-born Anderson has been a career officer for nearly 34 years. An Annapolis product, he is described as an athletic type, about 6 feet 2 with piercing blue eyes and iron-gray hair.

Some of Anderson's former associates said he long has been marked for big things—they note he became a vice admiral at 50, one of the youngest men to reach three-star Navy rank.

An officer of another service who worked under Anderson when the admiral was a top man on the joint staff in the Pacific some years ago called Anderson "terrifically knowledgeable" and a fine leader.

"Even though we may have disagreed with him," this officer said, "we couldn't help but admire the way he made his decisions."

Although Russell and Hayward hold top posts at Navy headquarters here, this would not necessarily give them any advantage over Anderson.

In fact, the postwar record indicates otherwise. Every chief of naval operations since World War II has been chosen from a fleet or foreign command.

Burke was destroyer commander of the Atlantic Fleet when he was elevated to chief of naval operations in 1955.

The top possibilities are in the same age bracket. Anderson is 54, Hayward 52, Russell 58, and Felt nearing 59.

## Tanzer To Work On NSF Project

Three students, one of them from A&M, have been selected to participate in an undergraduate research program in anatomy on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The students are Ernest Tanzer, senior science major from College Station; George Pessoney of Sam Houston State College at Huntsville, and Jimmy Darnell of Lamar State College in Beaumont.

Their research will be under the direction of Dr. Richard J. Baldauf, associate professor in the A&M Department of Wildlife Management.

The Foundation approved the research for the summers of 1961 and 1962, during which time the students will study the cranial anatomy of several selected frogs of the family Leptodactylidae, including some forms from Australia.

During the summer of 1960, Baldauf initiated an undergraduate research participation program at A&M with a grant from

# Sr. Ring Dance Plans Disclosed

## Annual Dance Slated Saturday

With an outstanding banquet speaker and versatile dance band, the annual Senior Ring Dance and Banquet will be held this Saturday evening in Duncan and Sbisla Dining Halls starting at 6 p. m.

First on the agenda is the banquet in Duncan Hall, which will feature Col. Henry Dittman, United States Air Force, as guest speaker. Col. Dittman is presently stationed in Paris, France.

The dance, slated for 8 p. m., will feature Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" orchestra which has become popular over the past ten years for such songs as "Mint Julep" and other popular numbers.

Noted as one of the most versatile bands in the country, the Morrow group is famous for wide audience appeal. This includes college proms, country clubs, elegant hotel engagements and two-hour jazz concerts for non-dancing audiences.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., seniors' pictures will be taken in two giant replicas of the Senior Ring, and because of time limitations, these pictures will be unposed, according to Bobby Burnside, chairman of the Ring Ceremonies Committee.

Burnside said the senior being photographed should have his date take his ring off well before entering the ring. As they step into the ring, the girl should put

Banquet tickets will go off sale Thursday at 5 p. m., and none will be sold after this time, according to W. D. Hardesty, Director of Student Affairs. Until that time, they will be available at the Cashier's Window in the Memorial Student Center.

the ring on his hand with the '61 away from the wrist. The photographers will take an unposed shot as the girl puts the ring on her date's finger.

The number and color of the ticket will determine the time and place the picture will be taken. Those with the green tickets will go to Ring A and those with white tickets to Ring B. Ring A starts at number 1 and goes through 500, and Ring B starts with 501. Two juniors will be on hand to answer any last minute questions.

Pictures may be picked up in the Cashier's Cage, Memorial Student Center, before May 27.

According to Tom Reid, treasurer of the Class of '61, both picture and dance tickets can be bought at the door.

## C. E. Awards Presented At Social

The J. T. L. McNew Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its annual Spring Social and Awards Night recently with over 115 persons attending.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Robert Olson. Planning for the event was headed by A. C. Johnson, senior civil engineering major from Silsbee, who is chairman of the chapter's social committee.

Dominating the awards presentation was Carl F. Raba, Jr., senior from San Antonio, who was given the honor senior student award for the year. This presentation was made by Mr. Wayne Dunlap, president of the Brazos County branch of the ASCE.

Raba was also the first place winner in the branch's annual student paper contest. Second place in the contest was taken by James Cravens, senior from Paris, with John Minor, senior from Corpus Christi, receiving the third place award.

Scholarships in civil engineering for the 1961-62 academic year were announced by Dr. S. R. Wright, Head of the Civil Engineering Department. Ronald Tolson, senior from College Station, was the recipient of an Asphalt Institute Fellowship. Raba received a graduate teaching assistantship.

Wright said that additional announcements would be made in the future concerning other scholarships.

The awards program was concluded with the presentation of an honorary membership award to Dr. Ed Harrington for his outstanding service as a professor of civil engineering, faculty member of the student chapter and advisor and friend to the students. Making the award was Raba, president of the student chapter.

## If Pep Pills Backfire-- Tough Luck!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt's students have been warned that if they take pills to pep them up during examinations and the pills backfire, it's the student's tough luck.

John L. Bingham, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday any student who disables himself through the use of antislip pills shall not be allowed to take a make-up examination.

Bingham said he intended his warning to be "a little humorous, but I wanted, too, to let them know they can't take examinations lightly." He said it didn't apply to many students.

## Korean Junta Forces Chang To Resign

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Premier John M. Chang resigned Thursday in favor of the military junta that seized control of Seoul two days ago. It was the second South Korean government toppled by revolution in 13 months.

Chang emerged from hiding and bowed to the military takeover after heads of the South Korean army, navy, air force and marines threw their support behind the rebel group headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, the army chief of staff.

The junta's control was bolstered by a demonstration in Seoul by 1,000 military academy cadets in which 20,000 or more civilians joined.

Seoul radio broadcast a tape-recorded resignation statement in Premier Chang's own voice while he and eight of the 15 members of his cabinet were meeting in the national capitol with the junta leaders.

Chang, missing since the pre-dawn coup in Seoul Tuesday, was driven to the national capitol with an escort of soldiers after a meeting at the U. S. Embassy with U. S. Charge d'Affaires Marshall Green.

Green and Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, the top U. S. military commander in Korea, had previously called on the coup leaders to return control to Chang's elected parliamentary government. But Washington did not back them up, and presumably Green counseled Chang to bow to the inevitable.

Support for the military junta was mounting.

## Soviets Claim Three-Week Champagne

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A Soviet claim of producing bubbly sparkling wine in three weeks aroused strong doubt today in Adolph Heck.

Adolf and his brothers, Paul and Ben, are California winemakers who patiently and proudly take seven years to produce traditional champagne, aged first in white oak casks and then fermented in its original bottle.

"I believe the Russians must be claiming discovery of something like the Charnat process, developed by the French many, many years ago for bulk production of sparkling wines," said Adolf.

Heck said the Charnat process ferments the bubbly product in huge steel vats with double steel walls for precise temperature control.

It had been used widely in this country since prohibition repeal, Adolf said.

## Graduating G.I.s Sign For Checks

Graduating seniors attending A&M under the G.I. Bill should report to the Veteran Advisor's Office before May 27 to sign for the final pay check.