



'ROARING 20'S' ENJOYED BY ALL
Costumes designed during the Flapper era, good music by the Citations and imitation bathtub gin combined to make the Roaring 20's dance in the MSC Ballroom Monday night a success. The couple on the left used the bathtub as a resting place between dances. The only un-original thing about the dance was that they substituted the Twist for the Charleston.

Casey Joins Psychology Staff Sept. 1

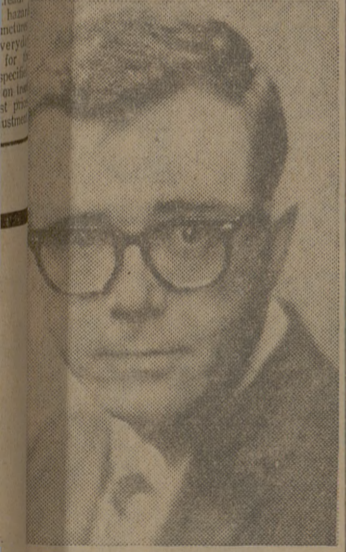
Albert Casey, who recently received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Kansas, is named assistant professor of psychology here. Casey will be in the Department of Education and Psychology Sept. 1. He also works half-time in research, coordinated with the Department of Biology.

Casey's appointment is a new one resulting from a continuing increase in enrollment in psychology and the addition of a new graduate degree in this field. Dr. Paul Hensarling, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, said this week Casey also comes to provide leadership in research in experimental psychology," he added.

Casey will teach general, differential and experimental psychology. In addition to the Ph.D., Casey holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas.

Casey has written a number of research articles for professional journals. His research has centered on animal and human learning and perception. His doctoral dissertation was a study of the behavior of gregarious behavior in rodents.

Casey is a veteran of World War II Air Force service. Dr. Casey is married to the former Annette Smith of Lawrence, Kansas. They have a son, Brian, 18 months.



R. ALBERT CASEY
... new psychology prof

Marine Geologist's Lecture Here

An internationally recognized marine geologist will lecture at A&M College Monday. Robert S. Dietz of the U.S. Geological Survey, San Diego, Calif., will discuss "Origin of Ocean Basins" at a lecture sponsored by the National Science Foundation on campus. Dietz is invited to attend the lecture in the Biological Sciences Building, Room 113.

Dietz is a marine geologist, Dietz has traced the ocean floor in the Pacific and has published a technical paper in collaboration with Jacques Piccard.

As a graduate of the University of California, Dietz has been in the Navy since 1946. He was in the Pacific liaison work for the Office of Naval Research in London, England, from 1954 to 1958.

While in Europe, Dietz was connected with the Bathyscaphe program and made numerous dives in the submersible laboratory.



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Students Must Give Keys, Covers Back

Students not returning to their old rooms after the summer term and those leaving school must turn in their mattress covers and room keys before leaving, according to an announcement by Housing Manager Harry Boyer.

Covers should be turned in at the B&U warehouse, and those not accounted for will be charged to the student using them.

Keys must be returned before the end of the current summer session in order to get the \$1 refund, Boyer said. This is due to a new accounting procedure regarding dorm keys which will go into effect in the fall.

In another announcement, the housing office announced dormitory assignments and room reservation regulations for the fall semester.

All students and their belongings must be moved to their new rooms by 7 p.m. Aug. 24. Dormitories now closed will be unlocked from 1-7 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24 to accommodate students who must move.

Those wishing to remain in dormitories between semesters may register for C and D Ramps of Hart Hall and Milner Hall for this period. Rent for the period is \$10 and may be paid at the Fiscal Office. This registration must be complete by 5 p.m. Aug. 24.

Journalism Gets Media Scholarship Fund For Students

The receipt of \$100 check for the Department of Journalism's Media Scholarship Plan and the names of three new members of the Journalism Advisory Council were announced today.

The check was received from Staley McBrayer, publisher of the Daily News-Texan of Arlington. The first check in the Media Scholarship Plan was received earlier this summer from S. B. Whittenburg, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-Times.

The new members of the Journalism Advisory Council are James A. Byron of Fort Worth; James F. Chambers of Dallas and George Shannon, of Shreveport.

The Media Scholarship Plan will be used to encourage journalism students from high schools and junior colleges to continue and complete their education in journalism, according to Delbert McGuire, department head.

A publisher, firm or organization that wishes to participate sends \$100 and is enrolled in the program.

When a student is selected to receive this scholarship, he is listed as carrying a scholarship from the contributor, who is sent progress reports. McGuire said that the donor is encouraged to nominate a local student as recipient, and the student receiving the assistance will be encouraged to intern during one summer with the contributing firm, if possible.

Boyer also urged all day students to secure Day Student Permits and pay their fees early in order to save time.

During the fall semester, dormitory assignments will be in effect in this order:

Ramps A through E of Hart Hall, Ramps 1 through 6 of Law Hall, Puryear, Mitchell, Legett, Milner, Walton, and Dorm 18 will be used to house civilian students. Ramps C and D of Hart will be for graduate students only.

Dorms 1 through 12 and 14 through 17 will be Corps housing. Henderson Hall and Ramps 7 through 9 of Law Hall will be used for football and basketball players.

Ramps F through J of Hart Hall will house baseball, track, swimming, golf and tennis players.

Aggies Given Top Rating At Summer Camp

Aggies attending the 1962 ROTC summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., brought back three first places and six second places in their overall company ratings.

The summer camp program involved approximately 1,400 Army ROTC cadets from five states. Some 220 Texas Aggies of the Class of '63 attended.

"As has usually been the case, A&M cadets excelled, and with the announcement of final camp ratings, many Aggies stood at the top — first or second — in their respective companies," Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hotchkiss, associate professor of military science and tactics, said.

These outstanding cadets, listed by their home addresses, are as follows:

Bellaire — Roger M. John, first place in his company, 4613 Oleander.

El Paso — William R. Andrews, Jr., second place in his company, 8069 Carpenter Road; Sterling P. Bassett, second place, 5071 Meadowlark; William E. King, II, second place, 8101 Catalph; Fred E. Luhm, second place, 905 Ash Lane.

Hondo — John H. Meyer, Jr., first place in his company, 1212 29th.

Houston — Lawrence W. Christian, first place in his company, 6735 Fairway; James E. Nelson, second place, 1737 Gardemia.

New Braunfels — Ray A. Kappe, second place in his company, 775 Roosevelt.

There were 10 companies with approximately 140 cadets in each unit.

The six weeks of vigorous military training at Fort Sill ended earlier this month. Practical application was emphasized in all areas of training with all cadets having opportunity, in command positions, to demonstrate their leadership abilities.



COL. JAMES STARKEY
... new Air Science head

A&M Hospital To Distribute Sabin Vaccine

The College Hospital will have Type I Sabin oral polio vaccine available for students, college personnel, their families and other area residents from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday at the hospital.

Dr. C. R. Lyons, Director of Student Health Services, said students will not have to have permission from their parents to take the vaccine, since some type of polio vaccine will be required for all students in the coming school year.

Lyons said either the Salk or Sabin vaccine would fill the requirement, but he pointed out that to be safe, both should be taken. A 25-cent contribution is asked, but is not required.

He also said Types II and III would be given at the college during the school year, with Type III being offered first. The college will give the vaccine at the same time the drives in the Bryan-College Station area are held.

Over 200 Expected For YMCA Camp

Final arrangements now are being made for the ninth annual Freshman Camp, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

More than 200 young men are expected to attend the camp to be held on the Lakeview Assembly grounds near Palestine, Texas, Sept. 8 through 11.

Serving as chairman of the Freshman Camp Committee is Paul M. Smith, whose home address is listed as Uvalde.

Freshmen selected on the basis of their high school records are invited to attend the camp. J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the "Y," said. About 600 "graduates" of the camp now are among the A&M student body, and most have achieved positions of leadership in many areas of campus life.

The camp is planned to help the entering freshman make the transition to college life. The purpose of the College Y.M.C.A. is to help students develop Christian leadership. To help the student find meaning in academic and extracurricular life is a basic goal of the Freshman Camp program.

Starkey Becomes Air Science Head

Air Force Col. James F. Starkey has arrived to assume the position of Professor of Air Science. He will be responsible for the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Starkey, a veteran of 25 years, comes from Air Force Headquarters in Washington, where he served as chief of the Mission Analysis Division of the Directorate of Status Analysis.

He succeeds Col. Charles E. Gregory, who retired from the Air Force and service at A&M June 30.

Starkey entered the Air Force in 1937 as a flying cadet and received his wings and commission at Kelly Field in October, 1938. His service career includes World War II bomber operations, service in several of the atomic tests during the 1950s, assignment to the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center and the service in Washington.

He attended the Air War College before joining the Directorate of Status Analysis in the Pentagon. The directorate utilizes advanced management techniques to

keep senior members of the Air Force Staff informed of current problem areas throughout the service.

This task normally consisted of a periodic review of the status of each command or program and was presented directly to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force or Vice Chief of Staff. During this period, considerable progress was reported made in providing better management information for the decision-making level of the Air Force.

He attended the British Army Staff College after World War II, and in August of 1948 he joined the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Group to command the 7th Geodetic Squadron.

Colonel Starkey's background in research and development was further utilized upon his assignment to the Cambridge Research Group, Bedford, Mass., in command of the Test Support Group. Among the multitude of programs in which he participated were air tests of the SAGE air defense system and an aeromagnetic survey of the Cape Canaveral missile range.

SENDS AGGIE MESSAGES

W5AC, Voice Of Aggieland Sends From MSC 'Shack'

By T. S. HARROVER
Battalion Managing Editor
"CQ, CQ, CQ. This is W5AC calling CQ20. This is W5Alpha Charlie calling CQ 20..."

In this way Aggie hams seek contact with other stations. Radio station W5AC is owned and operated by Aggies. Sometimes referred to as "Radio Free Aggieland," the station and its service are well known to some — unknown to many.

The station is operated by mem-

bers of the MSC Radio Committee, one of the many special activities programs of the MSC Directorate. The committee holds its meetings in the MSC and its "shack" is located over the bowling alley in the southeast wing of the center.

"The main service our club gives to the college is that of transmitting messages for Aggies to distant cities," said club president, Frank Stewart, a physics major from Dallas.

The club maintains a table with radiogram blanks and instructions for filling these blanks out in the connecting causeway just outside the bowling alley. Also, a box for the completed forms is located there.

Checked Often
The box is checked periodically for messages by club members. Messages are sorted according to their destination and urgency, and are sent through the various amateur radio traffic networks.

"Suppose an Aggie decided at the last minute to go home for a weekend, and wished to notify his girl, but didn't want to pay for a long distance phone call," said Stewart. "If he lived in Dallas, for instance, his message would be transmitted through the North Texas Traffic Network to a Dallas ham, who would relay the message to the girl by telephone."

"If he lived in California, his message would be sent through one of the national traffic networks," he continued.

Stewart explained that these networks are the result of various amateur radio operators clubs and associations. The North Texas Traffic Network, for example, is handled by a specified operator each day. The control duty passes from operator to operator, changing every 24 hours.

Operator Controls Network
It operates this way: the controlling operator signs on the air at a given time and frequency, identifies himself, and asks listeners (See W5AC on Page 3)



HAM OPERATOR FRANK STEWART
... president of Radio Committee