

A. H. JUNIORS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL RODEO

Benefit Performance to be Given on
November 10.

Considered from every standpoint, the rodeo this year is going to be one of the outstanding affairs of the year. Those of the old boys who saw the rodeo last year can recall very easily the brilliant court presided over by a majestic king and his queenly conladies in luxurious apparel. The Rodeo proper furnished several large thrills and many small ones, and the whole program was entertaining and exciting.

The men in charge this year are working hard to put on a Rodeo which will even surpass the last one. Sid Kyle, Social Secretary for the Rodeo, is not saying much about the nature of the pageant which will inaugurate the events of the evening, but when the pageant is made known something surprising and distinctive is sure to be revealed. George Ross, Superintendent and Ring-Master, Announcer Extraordinary, is devoting his time to securing an assortment of steers and horses who will pitch when they even see a rope or a saddle. The animals which furnished the thrills of the last rodeo are to be seen in action again this year. R. M. Priestmeyer, Business Manager, has the important task of financing the rodeo. M. A. Nelson promises that the decorations are to be elaborate, and Jack Turner is going to advertise the rodeo in real style.

Even the date of the Rodeo is auspicious for a memorable evening, Monday night is the time, and the day following is Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day and a holiday. Therefore, remember November 10, for a big time.

FORENSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Wednesday evening in the small dining room, Mess Hall Annex, the Forensic Club enjoyed a dinner given by Dr. George Summey, Jr. Dean Charles E. Friley, Professors W. H. Thomas and J. T. Owen, were honor guests of the evening. Professor J. T. Owens is new to the college this year. He and Dr. George Summey, J., are in charge of the debating club this year.

The following officers were chosen to lead the club this year:

S. A. Debnam, President, Re-elect
G. M. Powell, Vice-President
L. E. Hogan, Secretary-Treasurer

Anyone wishing any information about the club and its work is invited to see L. E. Hogan.

The club has already outlined its plans for this year, and it expects to have a beneficial and interesting program of events.

OCTOBER 25 LAST DAY FOR CLUB PICTURES

All pictures for the Longhorn must be taken before October 25. All names of clubs and list of members must be turned in to L. Dodson, 34 Milner, before this date. Borrow a blouse if you have not one and attend to this at once.

TRAGEDIES OF THE WEEK.

While in Dallas, Beaumont Buck called up Meg, a girl whom Ponte Bones had previously introduced. Here's what the boy said: "Hello, why this is Beaumont B. Buck. Listen little girl, I've got a right new catcher's mitt and I'll be out to the dance tonight to catch some of your curves. Be there."

The report is that Swede Jacobson had some very interesting experiences in the city and while there learned the special duties of a certain fish on special occasions. The "hang-in" is "graveyard stuff."

"Itch" Dunn didn't know what the blind exits were for at the Stadium and furthermore he couldn't decide just where the Aggie rooting section was. Johnny Kindle—ditto. Oh it was all so absurd.

On every street car he rode Louis Hobbs was very interested in knowing if the aisle remained clear. Wonder if he was anticipating a sudden rush or was it just common sense preparedness?

Steve Noble, while struttin' his stuff in cits at the game happened to pass immediately in front of three of Dallas' rarest female types. One of the warmest of the group was heard to remark: "Don't punch me in the eye now Ponjola! See that good-looking man—just like an Arrow Col-lar ad."

But to spoil it all George Ross, Willie Langlotz, Sy Guthrie, and Sid Kyle stayed sober.

"Gon" Weddel, "Hansel" Beckworth, and Jack Hayes reported a hilarious visit in Dallas. They now have the controlling interest in the Southland Hotel. "Every dog has his day." Hansel says Gon is a thoroughbred hound.

The secret is no more. We have discovered why "Wrinkle" Hopkins and "Dime" Dealy looked so good to their visiting dates. It is because they start dressing and shining at the one o'clock class call.

These country boys do get wild in the city. While in Dallas M. D. Lewis waxed quite poetic. Fourteen restaurant waiters vouch that he gave this toast:

Wine, wine, the nectar of the Gods,
I am the connoisseur of all wines;
Beer, beer, the nectie of Zeus,
I am the common sewer of all beer.

Larry Lightner and "Yetta" Yett phoned their dates from the Adolphus and told them that they were so sorry that they hadn't been able to make the trip to Dallas. Their dates replied that they were heartbroken, and that they would stay at home the entire night. With their minds unburdened, the "gallants" rushed to the dance at "Oak Cliff" only to find that their dates were already there and dancing.

We would call that "Double-two-timing."

By the way, Lambert, when you have with that girl who said, "You went home how many dates did you know Ward is my all day study and midnight-dream."

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STUDENT OPINION IS IT RIGHT

From earliest childhood, everyone is taught the value of honesty and justice. As a child grows, his impression of these qualities is stabilized. By the time he reaches college he should have an excellent idea of what is right and wrong. But does he judicially exercise these principles? That is hard to answer. Is it right for him to preach against certain conditions in his school and then turn around and enter into a clique which is doing exactly the things he is preaching against? Is he honest in doing such a thing? It is a deplorable condition when men will openly say, "Vote for the right man" and then in an election will nudge each other and say, "Don't vote for him. He doesn't belong," or "We've got to vote for so-and-so, in order that 'they' won't win."

Practically anything depends upon the majority. But where a very few control the majority and are able to sway it in any direction they wish, it is very easy to "put it over" everyone.

BUT THINK IT OVER—IS IT RIGHT?

Maybe it is, but I doubt it.

Note:—"Student Opinion" is a column in which the students may express their opinion. Turn in contributions to the Editor.

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lars to get by the door. If it was an official A. and M. dance, the blame should be laid at the door of the Dallas Club; if it was not an A. and M. dance, it should not have been advertised as such.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

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