

Year's Most Colorful Social Events Presented In Annual Ross Volunteer Festivities

Junior members of the Ross Volunteer company found the price of last fall's anguish of initiation not too great, as last week-end they rollicked, with their senior brothers, through three days of fun and pageantry.

Exceeding all else in brightness and social good humor were the dances. The first, and most sparkling of all, took place Thursday night—the Queen's Ball—in honor of Queen Polly Jordan, and her escort, King Eddie Jarman. The royal pair took their velvet throne at the south end of the mess hall annex, while the Court swayed in to the gentle crooning of Red Mill's and George Hill's orchestra. Later, Queen Polly led the march which broke up into a formal dance.

Captain Jess Willard, as Company Commander, was the honoree Friday night at a dance which followed a dinner for the R V members and their guests. Escorting Dorothy Ehlinger, Jess led the Grand March that evening at eleven o'clock.

Saturday, the week-end reached its climax, with a drill in the afternoon, and Farewell Ball that night.

Usually, when an organization announces a certain motif for their dances we are inclined to laugh up our sleeve. Nine times out of two, the "woodland scene" turns out to be scraggly bushes, and the "modernistic" merely hay-wire skyscrapers. Not so the Parisian street of the R V's! Buildings lining the east wall looked Paris, and had to be Paris when read such bedecking signs as Pain



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Seniors May Order Invitations Thurs.

Orders for senior invitations and personal cards will be taken Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week from 1 until 5 p m in room 119 of the Main Building, according to H. C. Wendler, chairman of the senior invitation committee. It is required that one-half the amount of the order be paid when it is placed, with the other half to be paid upon delivery of the order. The cardboard invitations are 24¢ each and the leather-bound invitations 39¢, as compared to 23¢ and 47¢ for those of last year.

Seniors are asked to place their orders on the two days designated, as this will be necessary to insure adequate time for the best workmanship and service. The committee has made arrangements with the engraver for students to furnish their own name plate for additional cards if they wish. Those desiring this service should bring their plate when they make their order.

I have my pipe and I have my thoughts. A gentleman needs nothing else.—Count Vasco de Gama.

You can't legislate intelligence and common sense into people.—Will Rogers.

CAVALRY WINS—

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ingly well. Those men playing for the Cavalry were: J. E. Miller, Sinton, who scored four of his team's goals; W. L. Young, San Antonio; R. W. Fichtner, San Antonio; H. W. Dugan, Shreveport; G. W. Dunn, Sherman, who accounted for the fifth Cavalry score; F. Gremmel, Pettus; and W. H. Seeman, Houston. Playing for the Field Artillery were: J. B. Johnson, Dallas; L. Parber, Houston; R. S. Conley, Asherton; R. M. Atkinson, Houston; J. H. Crow, San Benito; J. A. Whatley, Hearne; H. Underwood, Houston; O. A. Seaward, Amarillo; and W. C. Rodgers, Bonham. Of the nine Field Artillerymen who got into the game, six were sophomores who have had no riding experience here at A and M previous to this year, and are to be highly commended for their excellent showing against a Cavalry team composed entirely of junior and senior riders.

Lieutenant J. V. Carroll who coaches the Field Artillery, and Major J. P. Wheeler and Lieutenant M. H. Marcus who coached the Cavalrymen were well pleased with the performance of their respective teams and are anxious to see the two teams clash again. The next game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 29, and promises to be one of high and fast caliber.

LLOYD GREGORY—

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ural gold, with an old English printing press engraved on one side. Funds for purchasing the emblems were raised at the benefit show sponsored by the club last fall.

Membership in the club is open to all the students on the staffs of the four college publications. In addition to fifty-six students there are two honorary members, T. F. Mayo, professor in English, and J. E. Angell, manager of student publications, and the club sponsor, Curtis Vinson.

Officers of the club this year are C. A. Tosch, Mesquite, presi-

dent; Jack Sloan, San Benito, vice-president; and J. G. Otts, Cuero, secretary-treasurer. A temporary chairman will be chosen Friday night to organize the club next fall.

Ask any artist and he will tell you that man is built on more graceful lines than woman.—Louis E. Bisch.

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Approval has been received for the paving of highway number six south of the College for 4.4 miles at an estimated cost of \$123,000. The approval was given by the Bureau of Roads and addressed to John E. Blair, division highway engineer.

Chaud, Boulangerie (we wonder if the last syllables refer to feminine, unmentionables) and the inevitable La Mode.

And a duplication of the open-air wine shop that Chevalier made famous looked real again! In fact if the ladies hadn't danced so smoothly, we might have thought the floor cobbles. Street lamps too, that, although emitting a good imitation moonlight, might have done very well for one of the Marx brothers in a late picture.

Red Mills came quite up to standard with his "manish voice"; so did Bobby Blair and Hill. And we also vote for Ann Neely, whose voice adequately explains her popularity.

PENNANT HOPES BEGIN—

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Ankenman, McDowell, Munroe combination a city block in the series here. Bill Cowser made the much publicized Ankenman look like a rookie in the field. The Cadet infield has completed 8 double plays.

GOOD OUTFIELD

The crippled outfield has looked good all season despite the fact their fielding and batting star has been on the bench with a broken toe. Ike Lowenstein has been grabbing every possibility that comes his way as well as batting well over .300. Jones, Alanis and Cochran who have been alternating the other outer posts have shown class at times but are not hitting the outfield grade. When the Aggies and Longhorns meet in the last two games of the season the Aggies will place the best outfield in the Conference on the diamond with Bill Sodd in center, Ike Lowenstein in left and Cochran, Jones or Alanis in right. The Farmers have made their impressive showing so far without the services of Sodd. He is a hard and consistent hitter, a good fielder and possesses possibly the best throwing arm in the Conference. His presence in the Aggies lineup should more than make the difference between playing in the home park and invading the Longhorn territory.

The Dischemen, who seem to be the best bet for second place, have an uphill fight. In the best defensive game the Steers have played this season, the Bears beat them 4 to 3.

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