

THE BATTALION

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Heldenfels Defeats Post In Run-off For Longhorn Editor

Endorsement of Victor Made by Present Editor of Yearbook.

Tony Heldenfels, junior student of agricultural administration from Beville, member of Battery "B", Coast Artillery, was elected editor of the 1935 Longhorn at a meeting of the junior class, held Thursday night, April 26, by a majority vote of 83-68 over Gardner Post, runner-up from San Antonio.

This election was a run-off which resulted from a plurality vote cast for the two men in the primary, held on the Tuesday evening immediately preceding the spring holidays, in which Edward Mattingly, La Grange, the only other candidate for the editorship, was eliminated.

Heldenfels, a member of the Ross Volunteers, has been working on the Longhorn staff for a full year, and received the endorsement of the present editor, Bill Dryden, previous to the election.

HORT. SOCIETY TO HOLD PICNIC NEXT THURSDAY, MAY 10

Event Will Conclude Activities of Horticultural Group for Year.

Plans for the annual picnic of the Horticulture Society, the event which will end its activities for this school year, were completed at the regular meeting last Thursday night. The picnic will be held at the Agricultural Engineering Farm on Thursday, May 10.

At a recent meeting of the society, Dr. Young spoke to the group on the plant breeding experiments being carried on by the Experiment Station at A and M College. He pointed out the good and bad characteristics of different plants and related the gradual results of some of the experiments now being carried on. Mr. Rosborough was scheduled to speak to the society at its last meeting but was unable to be present at the meeting because of out-of-town business. Mr. Rosborough was to speak on the grape industries and their products and it is hoped that he will be able to deliver his address to the society at one of its future meetings.

The Horticulture Society made an inspection trip to the Rio Grande Valley which extended over four days of the first week in March. Headquarters were established at Edinburg where the Texas Association of Citrus Fruit Growers was holding its convention. Using this as a base, trips were made to the fruit growing regions of the surrounding counties. On April 9, the Horticulture Society made another inspection trip to Houston and down into Galveston County to look over the horticulture packing plants and industries in that vicinity.

The Passing Review

Their fondest ambitions: JACK TOSCH and CHARLEY SLOAN rooming together . . . LEE SCARPINATO and JUD LOUPOT winning the cotton contest trip . . . "FUZZY" DOUGLAS making the REVIEW . . . EVERYBODY getting to see the GREENHORN before it comes out.

All in a glance: NASTY NOSTER helping the boys with their experiments . . . KRAEPPER NEAL imitating WILBUR MOORE . . . BOB BLODGETT not speaking to REVELLE . . . "YANNIGAN" SCHOOT getting over big with the girls . . . HOMER MCKENZIE working on the engineering show.

Nominations for a "GOODFELLOWS CLUB" . . . MOLLY SAUNDERS, "BLACK JACK" JOHNSON, LLOYD ZAPP, ALDAVIES, "BULL" STAPLES, SAM LANGLEY, and "ZERO" GREENBERG.

Elected Editor



H. C. HELDENFELS

H. C. Heldenfels, junior student from Beville, will edit The Longhorn next year.

Textile Eng. School Surveyed in Report

Courses offered by eleven textile engineering schools or institutes of the nation, one of which is the Texas A and M College, are surveyed in a report just published by the Textile Foundation, Washington, D. C., Prof. J. B. Bagley, head of the textile engineering department of the college, has been advised by Edward T. Pickard, secretary of the foundation. The report outlines the results of a six months' study of educational facilities and methods of training men for the textile industry, the survey being made with a view to the requirements of a nine billion dollar industry for trained personnel.

Three of the textile schools surveyed are located in Massachusetts, two in Texas and one each in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

Opportunities for trained men in the textile industry are reviewed in the report which also discusses the specialized training necessary to equip men to cope with the problems of the industry, as well as the opportunity for textile schools to meet the new requirements for trained personnel. The report is available from the Textile Foundation, Secretary Pickard advised.

DRAKE RELAY TEAM CAPTURES HONORS IRWIN AGAIN STAR

Herring Takes Fourth In Hurdles; Irwin Beaten by Torrance In Both Discus and Shot.

Members of the A and M track team who entered the Drake relays returned to school Monday afternoon after nearly a week's absence on the trip. Two second places and a fourth place were brought back from the meet. B. M. Irwin brought back the highest honors for the team by taking second place in the shot and discus, while John Herring took a fourth in the high hurdles.

The distance relay team composed of Herring, Cook, Fuentes, and Taylor, did not place in the meet.

Irwin came out second in the meet only to Jack Torrance of LSU who threw the shot to a new world's record of 55 feet 1 1/4 inches to win first. In the discus, Irwin failed to live up to his best marks and although he has beaten Torrance in this event had to be satisfied with a second this time. Torrance in this event, had to be satisfied with a second this time. Torrance sailed the disk slightly over 150 feet and Irwin was four feet behind this mark.

LLOYD GREGORY ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB AT BANQUET

Tisinger Elected to Lead Press Group During Next Year.

Lloyd Gregory, sports editor of the Houston Post, addressed members of the A and M Press Club at their annual spring banquet, Friday evening, April 27, in the banquet room of the mess hall. For his subject, Mr. Gregory chose some of the interesting experiences in his career as a sports writer. This was the last formal meeting of the club this year, though a business meeting will be held within the next few weeks, at which time senior members will be presented the official club key.

Besides forty-five members of the club, the following guests were present: Dean F. C. Bolton; Daniel Russell; T. F. Mayo; T. B. Ketterson; and Curtis Vinson, sponsor of the club; and Mr. Gregory. C. A. Tosch, Mesquite, president of the club, presided.

D. L. Tisinger, Garland, editor-elect of the Battalion, was chosen as temporary chairman to organize the club next year. Permanent officers will not be elected until the first meeting of the new club.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR CONCERT TOUR OF NORTH TEXAS

Inaugurating the first annual concert tour, the Texas A and M Glee Club left college Wednesday afternoon at one p. m. to fulfill a schedule of appearances in the larger towns enroute between here and Dallas.

The first stop, according to the schedule, will be Marlin, where the club will appear at three p. m. before the high school student body. Waco will be the next stop with a concert to be offered that evening and a radio broadcast to follow.

With stops at Hillsboro and Fort Worth, the club will complete their tour Friday evening when they present a concert from the studio of the radio station in Dallas.

Many entertainments for the club have been planned in the various points where stops will be made.

Those cadets making the trip will be: Aldwell, L. R.; Ashby, G. K.; Barnes, W. W.; Bonner, R. B.; Cazzell, G. F.; Chaney, P. E.; Cox, L. B.; Farber, S. E.; Goldsmith, E. A.; Johnson, F. G.; Mueller, C. B.; Melvik, F. T.; Garrard, S. E.; Otto, A. H.; Pittinger, J. E.; Taylor, R. S.; Trewitz, H. S.; Menefer, T. W.; Silvey, J. F.; Johnston, J. M.; Cornevy, M. C.; Sapp, W. L.; Fair, R. B.; Harper, I. W.; Gantt, W. R.; Jordan, E. W.; and Weatherall, F. M.

Nagy Twins Married In Double Wedding

John Nagy and Miss Delia Konecny and Frank Nagy and Miss Helen Vitopil were married in a double wedding ceremony Sunday at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan. The double ceremony was read by Magr. J. B. Gleissner. John and Frank Nagy, twin sons of Mrs. Joe Nagy of Dilley, graduated from Texas A and M last year in agriculture. Miss Delia Konecny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konecny of Bryan and Miss Helen Vitopil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Vitopil of Bryan.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. That afternoon the couples left for a motor trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy will live in Catulla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagy will reside in George West.

Some Reasons High School Boys Should Come to A and M

1. A and M has five divisions: Teaching, Agricultural Experiment Station, Agricultural Extension Service, Engineering Experiment Station, and Forestry Service.
2. There are six schools in the Teaching Divisions: Agriculture, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Arts and Sciences, Vocational Teaching, and Graduate. All except the Graduate school require military science.
3. There are forty departments in the teaching division in which a student may specialize.
4. The engineering school, the largest in the college, is also one of the largest in the United States.
5. Courses are offered in the engineering school in architectural design; architectural engineering; chemical engineering, including gas, petroleum refining and cotton seed oil work; civil engineering with highway, structural, municipal, and sanitary branches; electrical engineering, embracing electric power and communication engineering, geological engineering; mechanical engineering, including both power engineering and industrial engineering; petroleum engineering; and textile engineering.
6. Graduates of the engineering school are found employed in every state and many foreign lands.
7. Graduates of the engineering school are employed in large numbers by the largest industrial concerns in the country.
8. Graduates of the engineering school are rated by the large industrial concerns as having a training equal to that of the graduates of any engineering school in the United States.
9. In many instances A and M Engineering graduates receive favorable consideration from industrial employers over graduates of other schools.
10. The engineering school is manned by a corps of well trained sympathetic teachers.
11. The class rooms and laboratories of the engineering school are housed in eight modern fire-proof buildings, each designed for this special purpose and each supplied with most modern equipment.
12. The agricultural school, the second largest school in the college, is the fourth school of its kind in the United States. The school has one of the best trained and most efficient teaching staffs in the country.
13. The new \$300,000 Animal Industries Building and \$250,000 Agricultural Engineering Building make the physical equipment of the school perhaps second to none in the country.
14. Practically every agricultural position of importance in the State is filled by an agricultural graduate of this college. They also occupy many of the most important positions in the United States.
15. A few of the outstanding positions held by agricultural students of the college are as follows:

Principal Economist, National Agricultural Experiment Station, Washington D. C.
Dean, Texas A and M School of Agriculture.
President, vice-president and secretary of the Production Credit Association of the Farm Credit Administration, and of Bank for Cooperatives.
Manager, Texas Livestock Marketing Association.
Chief or soils survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Director Federal Land Bank, Director of Luling Foundation.
Agricultural Director Missouri Pacific Railroad.
Dean and several instructors, Texas Technological School, Lubbock, Texas.
Agricultural Director Texas and Pacific Railroad.
A number of secretaries of local Production Credit Associations and land appraisers of the Federal Land Bank.
Dean, and Head of All Agricultural Departments, John Tarleton Agricultural College.
Vice Director, Texas Extension Service.
Director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.
Many of the 400 county agents and vocational agricultural teachers of Texas.
Managers of many of the outstanding farms and ranches of the southwest.
Managers and field men of many agricultural organizations of the country.
Many graduates are found in agricultural enterprises in foreign countries.

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Anson Weeks Hails From Long Line of Musicians; Work Taken Seriously By Young Maestro

Anson Weeks, "America's master of melodies everyone loves," comes from a long line of musicians. In the Weeks family album, there are pictures of Anson's grandfather, with the band he organized in Canada, back in the gay nineties when the waltz step along with the square dance and mazurkas were the favorites of the belles and the beaux.

Over a few pages further in the album are pictures of Anson Weeks' father who played the flute and sang as well. His mother wood and won away Anson Sr. partially because she was an excellent pianist and played the songs "After the Ball" and other such hits when Anson Weeks' father drove over in his rig to call on Sunday nights.

But it was left to Anson's aunt, a church organist in Toronto, Canada, to give the young maestro his first and only piano lesson—when the lad had to sit on the family album to reach the keyboard. Little did she appreciate as she counted the measure and marked off the fingering that some day her curly headed nephew who rebelled against practicing, would be one of the most popular dance band leaders of the Music Corporation of America.

Anson Weeks has an enviable record—but there is no business man who takes his work more seriously than does Anson Weeks. He devotes himself whole heartedly to his work. Several years ago he outlined a most ambitious program and he has never lost sight of his goal. At one time he had the contract to furnish orchestras for the Matson Steamship line—and his bands were heard on all the steamships to and from Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. He has now built up nine other orchestras besides his famous hotel Mark Hopkins aggregation. Eight of the bands are still playing on liners sailing from the San Francisco port.

To prove that one always finds time to do the things he wants to do, Anson Weeks schedules himself to be up at nine in the mornings to make phonograph records—at 11 he sets out for a game of golf and at 2 in the afternoon he has time for a swim or a game of handball. Then he rehearses his band—does some of the arranging—and composes a tune now and then. In between times he listens to other dance bands. And there is real music on the air according to Anson Weeks who is the kind of a chap who appreciates the splendid work of his fellow artists—and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

ANNUAL A AND M ENGINEERING SHOW TO FEATURE EXHIBITS OF THE WORK DONE BY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

Receives Honor



E. J. HOWELL

E. J. Howell, registrar, was elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges at a meeting held in Ft. Worth on April 27 and 28. The purpose of the Association is the classification and study of mutual problems, one meeting is held each year. Mr. Howell succeeded Dean Colby D. Hall of TCU as president of the organization. In commenting on his election, Mr. Howell said, "I consider it an honor to my institution as well as a personal tribute."

Mr. Howell succeeded Charles E. Friley as registrar the Fall of 1932. Prior to that time, Mr. Howell held the position of civilian Commandant at John Tarleton Agricultural College. He received his B. S. degrees from A and M College in chemical engineering in the class of '22.

8 COMPETITORS LEFT IN COTTON TOUR CONTEST

Only eight of the original eighteen participants in the Annual Cotton Contest which began April 10 are left in competition for the trip to the Japanese Isles and China according to J. S. Mogford, professor of Agronomy. Three of this number will be selected on May 8 for the purpose of studying the cotton industries of these countries.

There has already been five examinations given covering the fundamentals of the cotton courses offered at this institution. These examinations have covered cotton marketing, the botany of cotton, cotton production machinery, fabric analysis, and genetics of cotton. Examination on grading, stapling, production, and diseases of cotton will be given between now and May 8.

High individuals in each of the examinations will not be announced until the last test has been given and the winners announced, Mr. Mogford stated.

The students who are still left in competition are as follows: J. P. Porter, Terrell; Bennett, R.L.; Decatur; Floyd Thurman, Cisco; J. E. Loupot, Dallas; Lee Scarpinato, Bryan; Louis Kaczmarek, Panza Maria; W. T. Bruton, Lovelady; and J. W. Huckabee, Holland.

Captain Nachman Is Ordered To Panama

Captain Leonard R. Nachman, infantry, now on duty at A and M, has been assigned to duty in Panama for the next four years beginning about August 9. At that date, Captain Nachman will sail aboard a Government transport from New York.

While at A and M, Captain Nachman was coach of the Aggie rifle team for two years and has given his services voluntarily as coach of the swimming team for four years.

The total enrollment for the 1933-'34 session at A and M is 2,275 as compare with 2,077 students enrolled for the 1932-'33 session.

All Branches Plan Various Modern and Scientific Displays for May 12.

For the first time in five years, all the engineering departments of the school are preparing to take part in the annual Engineering show to be held the afternoon and night of May 12. This show will include exhibits by the Civil Engineers, the Mechanical Engineers, the Electrical Engineers, the Petroleum Engineers, Chemical Engineers, the Agricultural Engineers, and the Textile Engineers.

Many interesting exhibits are being planned which will include various modern and scientific features that will prove both amusing and educational. The programs for the Mechanical, Chemical, Agricultural, and Electrical Engineers have been completed and the final arrangements are being made. The Electrical Engineers program was printed two weeks ago and the other completed programs are as follows, according to L. O. Zapp, general chairman of the Engineering Show.

The Mechanical Engineers exhibit will include airplane diesel engines, valves, steam engines, and a cut-away model of a turbo-generator. Various types of diesel engines, hot air engines, and a small locomotive in operation will be displayed also along with a cut-away model of a Plymouth car in operation showing all the working parts. Then the general machine shop practice will be demonstrated as well as the foundry and pattern shop followed by a replica of old "Mt. Vesuvius" belching forth its molten lava as a finale for the show. The Mechanical Engineers program is being arranged by W. E. Scarborough, sub-chairman for that part of the program.

The Chemical Engineer's program has been divided into three parts, one for the seniors, one for the juniors, and one for the sophomores, giving the visitors a chance to see the work done by the different classes. The seniors will run the cotton-seed laboratory and give a liquid air demonstration along with a "golden snowstorm", a chemical clock, and several other interesting features. The juniors will feature the "blushing lady", diving moth balls, chemical shrubbery, and a Rube Goldberg apparatus, with other features. The sophomore program will include weighing names, a carbon dioxide gas mill, a chemical fountain, and a hydrogen gun. J. A. Burns is sub-chairman for this program.

The Agricultural Engineers will organize their program according to departments with the farm machinery department exhibiting all kinds of farm machinery at rest and in motion, including a combine and a cotton stripper. The farm power department will exhibit tractors, automobiles, gas engines and electrical motors for farm use. Then the home utilities department display will include water pumps and supply systems, farm lighting

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LONGHORN WILL BE DISTRIBUTED MIDDLE OF MAY

College Yearbook Is Now In The hands of Rain & Co., Printers, and 1450 Copies Are Being Printed.

The 1934 edition of the Longhorn has left the Stafford Engraving Company of Ft. Worth and is now in the hands of the printers, Rain and Company, Houston. Editor J. W. Dryden made a trip to Houston early this week to put on the finishing touches and number the pages. Dryden announces that the yearbook will be ready for distribution sometime between the fifteenth and twentieth of May.

The book this year will contain about the same number of pages as last year's annual, however, the size of the volume will be somewhat larger due to the fact that a more costly grade of paper is being used. The printers have orders to print 1450 copies of The Longhorn.