

Fitzgerald Elected To Head Press Club

W. E. Fitzgerald, senior mechanical engineering student from College Station and circulation manager of the Battalion, was unanimously elected president of the Press Club at a banquet held in the banquet room of the mess hall last Friday night. Other officers elected were E. W. Wilson, Luling, vice-president and M. F. Fincke, San Antonio, secretary.

Short talks were made by Col. A. R. Emery, J. E. Angell and Curtis Vinson. As a result of a motion made by H. T. Bailey, Corpus Christi, Colonel Emery was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club.

STEFANSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

these forests grown on ground that is perpetually frozen to within six inches of the surface of the ground, explaining this phenomenon by the probable fact that "The plants, never having heard of the advanced theories of agriculture, did not realize the difficulties under which they were laboring."

In describing the average day of the Eskimo, Mr. Stefanason said that they are awakened around six o'clock in the morning by the striking of matches by early-morning smokers. Soon after, two young ladies, after running a race to see who can first dress themselves, go out and gather enough frozen raw fish for breakfast. After breakfast the men go fishing, catching enormous quantities of fish, and stacking them in great piles to become frozen for future use. About eleven o'clock the second meal is eaten. The men then leave again for the fishing grounds, returning around four o'clock and eating their third meal of the day. Household duties are then taken care of and the rest of the evening is spent in telling stories many years old.

In describing the language of the Eskimo, the speaker told of the extreme difficulty of learning the many verbal forms used. It took him over three years to acquire an adequate speaking knowledge of the language.

El Paso Students Seek Rail Rates

Students from El Paso and vicinity, under the leadership of A. A. Neuner, C battery, Field Artillery, are making plans to secure special railroad rates for their trip home for the Christmas holidays. This is made possible this year because of the fact that the enrollment from that section is larger than it has even been before, there being over twenty students from the border city.

For the last three years students from the vicinity of El Paso have been meeting intermittently for this purpose, but they were never able to accomplish the desired results.

Final arrangements will be made with the railroad agents before November 25.

A fine of \$10 is imposed on coeds at Minnesota University for wearing a fraternity pin.

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Have you an inferiority complex?

Well, if you're human, the chances are that you have.

And the worst of it is that if it's a real inferiority complex you don't know you have it! It's weighing on your spirits and making you act disagreeably without your realizing what it is that's bothering you.

Do you know a man who brags loudly and continually about his physical strength, or his smartness, or his family, or even about what a bad, bad man he is?

Do you know a man who can't bear to admit that anybody is really good in anything? Who, if he hears you praise anyone must always break in an account of something big that he has done?

Do you know a man who, being particularly poor in his studies, always sneers at the idea that scholarship is worth anything?

Do you know a man who, having somehow got the idea that he can't dance or make himself agreeable to the girls, is always talking about how silly it is to "do society"?

Do you know a man (or a group of them) who takes a pride in the slouchiness of his appearance and the crudeness of his manners?

If you know any of these people (of course there are some on our campus) then you have a chance to see the inferiority complex in action.

For an inferiority complex, as far as I've been able to figure it out, is an unconscious fight going on in you, between an intense desire to excel in something that seems to you very important and a strong conviction that you are below the mark in that thing.

Take the case of Dick, who goes about the campus looking like a tramp and practically enforces a set of foul manners on his mess hall table—probably because he was socially snubbed in his home town when he was a little boy, and so developed a strong unconscious conviction that he was hopelessly inferior socially—a conviction which he has been too proud to acknowledge to himself. So now he eases his pain by exaggerating and revelling in his lack of polish—and trying to discourage others from acquiring it. He's a hairy-chested he man, and can't be bothered with manners.

Then there's good old Harry. Some sarcastic high school teacher made him feel hopelessly dumb. So at college he carefully and jeeringly avoids any influence that might possibly reduce this dumbness somewhat. Moreover, he rather resents well-meant attempts to broaden his outlook or to enrich his intellectual experience—to educate him in short. And he belittles any brother-Aggie who goes in for that sort of thing.

Good old Harry! How we love him!

Dick and Harry and all their like-minded brethren then work hard, and with a certain degree of success to make A and M a place where people with social and intellectual inferiority complexes may rest in peace. If they had their way (and in some measures they do) this campus would be a heavenly spot where the small but necessary social decencies and voluntary intellectual activity were unknown in other words, a spot where nothing would ever touch them on the raw.

So What? Well, it would seem that if a man would be frank with himself, and admit that he does feel inferior about something, his state of mind would be healthier. If Harry for example, were man enough to say to himself: "Yes, I do feel inferior in intellectual matters. Well, what of it? That's what I go to school for—to strengthen the weak spots! So that's what I'll try to do." If Harry could bring himself to face the fact of his intellectual poverty and if he would make up his mind to remedy this, he would be a lot happier.

(P. S. And A and M would be a better place).

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Quinn former popular coed active in the social whirl at the University of California at Los Angeles, this week reiterated her determination to become a Camelite nun. She took the novitiate vows 17 months ago and will take the first vows of a nun on October 26.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Addresses Freshmen

John H. Henry, state secretary of the Y M C A, delivered an address on "The Work of the Y M C A as a Useful Agency in Leading Our Modern Youth to Constructive and Useful Citizenship" to the freshman class in the mess hall Sunday morning. He was introduced by M. L. Cashion, secretary of the college organization.

Mr. Henry came to Texas from St. Louis about four years ago and made his home in Dallas. Since then he has carried on as supervisor of all Y M C A work in Texas with marked results.

In his talk Sunday he said: "There is a great need for an agency to help direct the thoughts of young people today to keep them straight and to help them build upright and progressive citizens. The truth of this fact is shown by the number of young people found in American prisons due to lack of the right guidance and environment. Y M C A work is a most important factor in correcting this. The Young Men's Christian Association gives young men the right background and shows them Christianity."

A I E E Members To Convene in Houston

M. C. Hughes and N. L. Rode, accompanied by all other members of the Electrical Engineering Department who hold memberships in the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, will attend a meeting of that organization to be held in Houston next Thursday. They will be accompanied by several members of the senior class.

Mr. Rode is chairman of the membership committee of the Houston Section of the A I E E and Mr. Hughes is chairman of the program committee. This will be the first meeting held this year.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An expedition to search for the great armored fish which swam the seas once covering the state of Michigan this week was being organized by Professor E. C. Case, director of the University of Michigan museum of paleontology. Fossil remains of the fish, which lived millions of years ago, will be sought in the northern section of the lower Michigan peninsula, he said.

The following letter to the senior class was received this week:

"Boys, "You will never know how my mother and I appreciated the lovely flowers sent here by you all for my father's funeral. I appreciate the thoughtfulness of the gesture. "I hope to be back with the class as soon as possible, if it can be arranged. "With grateful thoughts— "Fuzzy" Douglas

Dairy Husbandry Dept. Leases Holstein Grandchampion Bull

The dairy husbandry department has just leased a Holstein bull from the Mount Riga Farm in Big Cabin, Oklahoma. This animal was the grand champion at the State Fair in Dallas, and also winner of similar awards in northern exhibits this summer.

The leasing of this bull should be of interest to all dairy husbandry students, for it is one of the best animals that the department was able to secure.

Rural Education Department Announces Extension Courses

Extension courses in curriculum orientation are being offered by the department of rural education in Navasota and Franklin with the probability of centers being organized in Caldwell, Bryan and Madisonville, according to an announcement by G. E. Wilcox, professor of rural education.

This work is an effort to cooperate with the State Department of Education and other agencies in the program of reorganizing and revising the curriculum of Texas schools.

Laundry Owners' Course Announced

The first Laundry Owners' Short Course for Laundry operators will be held here November 6 to 8.

This course is designed to meet the need of the practical man and to teach him how to solve many of the numerous problems with which he is confronted. The courses will consist of lectures and demonstrations on fuels, water, soaps, textiles, bleaches, and laundry practices. These lectures and demonstrations will be given by members of the faculty assisted by the representatives of the research staff of the National Laundry Owners' Association and the research department of Swift and Company.

There is considerable interest in this school and a large number of participants are expected. Inquiries have been received from all of the adjoining states and one from California. Arrangements are being made to enroll six sections of twenty men each, although more can easily be provided for, M. K. Thornton, professor of chemistry stated.

Harlan Presides Over Bell County Group Wednesday

Joe F. Harlan of Temple was elected president of the Bell County club at a meeting called by J. M. Jones, retiring president, last Wednesday night at seven-thirty in Milner hall. Roy Lee Hockabee of Holland was elected vice-president and Belvin Anthis of Temple, secretary-treasurer.

Plans to continue the annual Christmas dance were approved and Harlan and Jones were appointed as a committee in charge of the preparations for the affair. Cooperation and assistance on the dance were promised in a letter received from the Bell County Mother's Club.

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