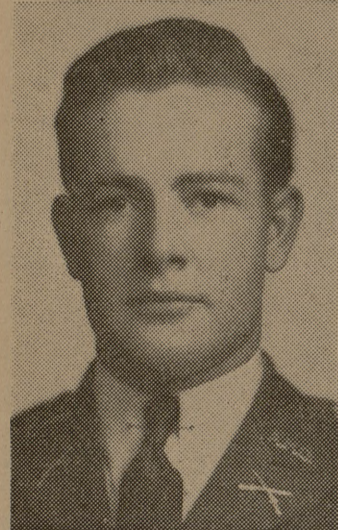


King Anderson Has Worked Way In A&M as Waiter

Has Been President Of Agronomy Society For '41 As Well as King

The parents of James Thomas Anderson had little idea 21 years ago that their son would see the day when he would be a king. Perhaps they, as all mothers and fathers, had joked about their son some day becoming president, but the thought of regality had never entered their minds.

Yet tomorrow night J. T. Anderson will be the center of a royal

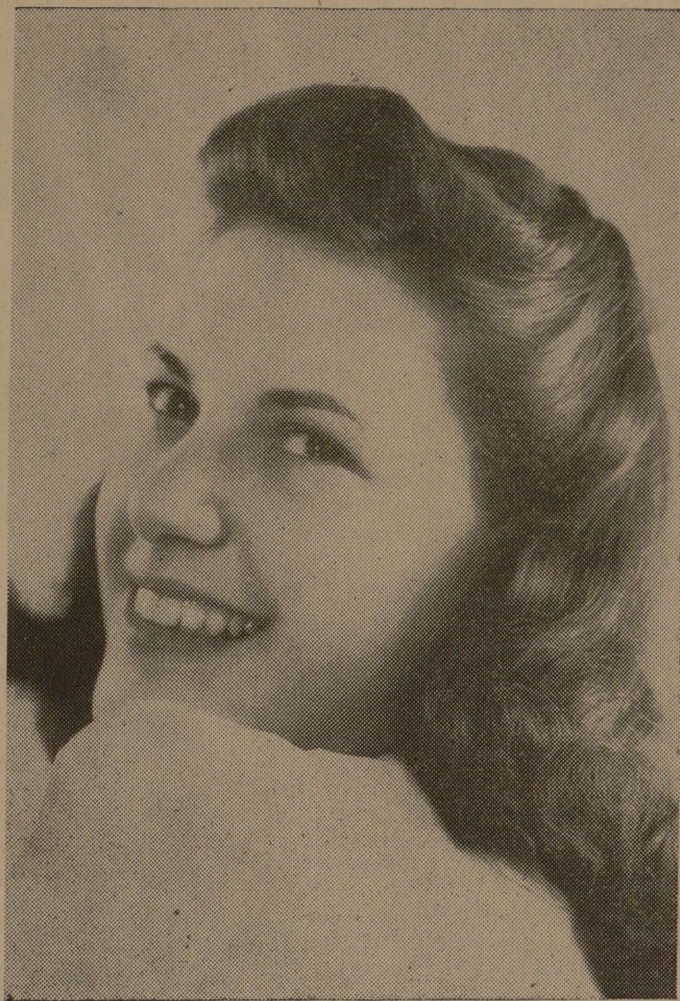


J. T. Anderson

coronation when he shall be crowned King of the Land of Cotton.

Anderson is second in command of K Infantry and is an agronomy major. Last year he was Junior Business Manager for the Cotton Ball and was elected president of

Student Publications Royal Contribution



The Cotton Pageant duchess representing The Battalion newspaper and comic magazine is Sylvia Rosenthal of Ft. Worth, shown at the left. She will be escorted by her brother, E. M. (Manny) Rosenthal, who is acting as Battalion representative to the publicity committee of the Cotton Pageant.



At the right is Billie Gayle Hunton of Dallas who is the duchess representing A. & M. student publications. Miss Hunton is a freshman student at S. M. U. She will be escorted in the Pageant by Benton Elliott, also of Dallas.

MUSICAL MEANDERINGS

By Murray Evans

When a bass man is put on the front line of a band, then he has something on the ball that is far above ordinary. Those who saw suave, affable Duke Ellington and crew go through their paces here saw the best bassist in the orchestra game today—sepien or otherwise.

Jimmie Blanton is the name, and he is from Chattanooga, Tennessee. He has been with Ellington only a year and a half, but has been a musician for fifteen years, seven of those majoring on violin.

Jimmy plays a flashy type of bass with a distinctly original style and has the best ingrained knowledge of chords this writer has ever seen. His fret hand moves almost too fast to see over the bass fingerboard. Those who heard him were amazed at his ability to take solos, and also at his 'triple slap' lick which put so much punch into the rhythm section.

Not only Blanton, but every man in Ellington's organization is a finished artist. It's odd, for instance, to see a brass man double on a stringed instrument, but it was no trick at all for the second trumpet to lay his horn aside and

take a sweet violin chorus the way sweet violin choruses were fore-ordained to sound.

Then there are Johnny Hodges and Ben Webster, satellites of no small brilliance in the dance band world.

Cotton Pageant Has "Real McCoy" In Royalty Ranks

Royalty has been the key-note of all the past Cotton Pageants but tomorrow night the regal atmosphere at DeWare Field House is designed to hit a new high when a "real McCoy" princess, the Princess Marie Gloria Sulkowski, will be a duchess in the court of their majesties, King and Queen Cotton.

Princess Marie Gloria is the daughter of Prince Stanislas Sulkowski of the royal Austrian house of Hapsburg. At the present she and her parents are living in Mexico City.

Princess Maria Gloria is to be escorted by Clyde Raley of Machine Gun Troop Cavalry and will represent the Agronomy Society.

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'41 Cotton Pageant Has Elaborate Plans

Evening's Program Begins with Pageant At 8 Friday Night

The 1941 edition of the Annual Cotton Style Show and Pageant will be officially underway Friday night at 8:00 p. m. when J. J. Woolket, the master of ceremonies for the evening, opens the evening's festivities interpreting the theme and idea for the setting of this year's show.

After his interpretation of the Pageant's story, Woolket will introduce Dean Kyle who in turn will present Sterling C. Evans, president of the Federal Land Bank at Houston. At this point in the program Evans will present J. T. Anderson with his crown and make the remarks to the audience.

Woolket will then present the duchesses to King Cotton's court from the many local and statewide organizations. After the presentation Connie Lindley of Fort Worth will be brought to the king and crowned by him as his queen.

The evening's program is scheduled to continue with the Pageant's

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3 Winners of Cotton Study Tour Revealed Tomorrow at Pageant

The three winners of the Tenth Annual Cotton Study Tour will be announced at the Cotton Pageant tomorrow evening, Prof. J. S. Mogford of the agronomy department said in an interview Wednesday.

This year's trip will be to South America and will be paid for from the proceeds of the Cotton Style Show, Pageant and Ball. It is generally conceded that the Cotton Study Tours are among the longest awarded any college group by their school.

The study group will leave New York aboard the S. S. Santa Clara on June 20 and will arrive at Talara, Peru, June 30. From July 1 to July 27 the group will tour Peru, Chile, Bolivia and some of the islands off the west coast of South America and will visit, among others, the cities of Lima, Callao, Arequipa, Mollendo and Antofagasta. The return sailing is scheduled to leave from Antofagasta and

will terminate at either Nerleans or New York.

The primary purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students at first hand with the cotton and other agricultural industries of South America. While in Chile they will give particular attention to the niter deposits there and the process of manufacturing these deposits into commercial fertilizers.

The winners of the cotton study tour to all parts of the United States and Canada last year were Harry Forbes, C. L. Mason, H. L. Rucker and H. L. Petty. Tildon Easley, associate professor in the agronomy department, was the leader of the tour.

Trips in the past have been to both Europe and Asia. In 1932 a tour of England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France was

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the Agronomy Society for this year. Other than his Cotton Ball activities Anderson has been a member of the Dallas A. & M. Club and the Duncan Volunteers. His waiter's job has only been one of the means by which he has paid practically his entire way through college. He has worked in the landscape are division of the N.Y.A., sold stationery and worked for the student corgage concession. Including his summer jobs Anderson has earned over 90 per cent of his college expenses.

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