

Rope Stops Onlookers At Slab Dances

Sophs Must Bring Dates to Juke Proms; Ring Dance Is Jan 15

A resolution to place a rope around the new outdoor dance floor approximately 50 feet from the fence beyond which no one who is not attending the dance will be allowed to pass was passed by a large majority at a meeting of the senior class last night. The purpose of this resolution was to keep "hangers on" away from the immediate vicinity of the dance to prevent disturbing noise and rowdiness and also to admit more fresh air to the floor. It was pointed out that if the outdoor dances are not successful, they will have to be moved back into Sbis Hall. Keeping excess crowds from the area in which the pavilion is located will also facilitate traffic and parking accommodations and thus allow more dancers to park near the slab. Guards will be on duty during the dances to enforce this resolution, it was decided.

Sophomores will no longer be allowed to attend Juke Box Proms without dates as a result of action taken to relieve the overwhelming number of stags who have attended these dances in the past. However, they will be allowed to attend all corps dances without dates if they so desire. Freshmen as in the past must have dates to attend dances.

January 15 has been set as the tentative date for the Senior Ring Dance. This dance will fall one week before the graduation exercises. Since there will be no classes for seniors the last week of school, holding the Ring Dance on the proposed night will mean that the seniors may leave after the dance and return a week later for the Final Ball and Final Review.

Other action taken at the meeting concerned the wearing of the eagle belt buckle. The class voted the wearing of this buckle a senior privilege, and underclassmen are warned not to wear this buckle, as the rule will be enforced accordingly.

Saddle, Sirloin Club Will Sponsor 24th Rodeo in Bryan August 14, 15

Plans are progressing on the 24th Annual Texas Aggie Rodeo to be held in Bryan at the American Legion Park August 14 and 15. The only one of its kind in the world, the rodeo is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, one of the largest clubs on the campus, which has grown from a handful to a number now more than 200 active members. The rodeo is held each year to send A. & M.'s International Livestock Judging team to the annual Chicago livestock show and judging contests, in which the Aggies generally place high. No person promoting the rodeo profits by it financially, the promoters being a group of boys interested in livestock and majoring in animal husbandry.

The president of the Saddle and Sirloin club each year is named King of the rodeo and he in turn selects his Queen. This year's president is Horace Brown, captain of H Company, Infantry.

The rodeo is truly a western affair; the entrants, chiefly boys from Texas ranches, are as non-professional as the promoters, but still experienced rodeo hands. The tough stock will offer plenty of thrills and wild entertainment. The show will include a Wild Mule Race, Calf Roping, Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding, a wild Brahma steer, Ribbon Roping, and Wild Bull Riding. Friday night's show will also include a children's riding class, while Saturday night's performance will feature a "cowhorse" contest.

Busses have been secured to run from the College to the Legion Park in Bryan. As in the past, the proceeds will go to help send the Livestock judging teams to the various judging contests throughout the United States.

Norman Raine To Speak to Future Writers Tonight

Lecture Will Begin At 8:00 in Physics Lecture Room; Press Club Invited

Norman Reilly Raine, Hollywood scenarist, will address students interested in writing and journalism tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Physics lecture room under the sponsorship of the A. & M. Press Club, the English department, and the English 331 (journalism) class.

Raine's talk will be addressed to students who hope to make radio, the screen, or writing their vocation, and will be in the form of a short talk followed by questions from the students.

Brooks Cofer, Battalion editor, will be in charge of the meeting, and will introduce G. Byron Winstead, director of college publicity who will introduce Raine.

Students enrolled in journalism, radio, or other English courses, members of the English department staff, members of the Press Club, and any other students especially interested in fiction writing, radio or screen work are urged to be present.

Raine's wide experience in these fields and his experiences as a world traveler, soldier, and noted author well qualify him as an expert in his field.

He will be on the campus until the latter part of this week gathering material on which to base forthcoming screen story, "American Youth Has Never Been Licked."

Saturday Prom to Be Semi-formal

Cadets Allowed To Wear Summer Tuxes If They Desire To

Because of many requests from girls all over Texas, the Ina Ray Hutton dance Saturday night, August 8, will be a semi-formal dance. Girls will wear evening dresses if they so desire, and boys, regardless of class or classification, may wear tuxes if they want to. However, khakis will still be regulation uniform.

Said one girl in a letter to Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class, "We are all very disappointed. Two hundred miles is an awfully long way to come to attend an informal dance. Since it's to be the biggest dance of the summer, we certainly all agree that it should be formal."

That seems to express the feeling among all girls in general, so the previously announced informal ruling has been changed to semi-formal.

Stephens feels that this will suit the girls better, and will lessen their embarrassment if they show up in either street or evening dresses.

Friday night, the new, energetic, and enthusiastic Aggieband, under the able direction of bull-fiddler Curley Brient, will open the new as-yet-unnamed dance slab. Featured with the orchestra is Adlene Koffman, sensational newcomer to the Aggieband, and Fish Sullivan, who will lend his vocal talents toward the evenings entertainment. The band will also put on a floor show during the intermission.

Scrip Friday and Saturday nights will be \$1.10.

Parts of Disney Film Heard on WTAW

Wilt Disney, originator of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the Reluctant Dragon and a score of other equally lovable and fantastic creatures, introduced the newest member of his inkwell menagerie, when he presents dramatic and musical highlights from his full-length motion picture "Bambi" on the Treasury Star Parade broadcast, which airs over Station WTAW on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

Bambi the deer, Thumper the rabbit and the other newcomers who make their debut in this picture will add their voices to the broadcast, in which David Brickman's orchestra and the soloists Jimmy Cash, Lee Sweetland, and Sally Miller presents tunes from the film's score.

A Cavalry Starts Series of Tactical Overnight Marches

Hikes Made to Give Cadets Experience In Making Camp Maneuvers

Last Saturday Troop A Cavalry inaugurated a series of overnight marches. Each week during August and September one of the six troops will carry out one of these week end tactical marches.

These marches have been undertaken to afford the cadets some practical experience in preparation for the camp they will attend at Ft. Riley, Kansas upon graduation, revealed Lt. A. P. Uterback, Jr., senior Cavalry instructor. Members of the regiment expressed a desire to conduct such maneuvers so that they might gain some field experience before going to duty.

Plans for the marches are made by the regimental staff, and the cadet officers of each troop are detailed for such special duties as mess officer, supply officer, or stable officer. Arrangements are made ahead of time with the mess hall for food and mess equipment. Since no bedding rolls are available, each cadet is held responsible for his own personal equipment which must include certain specified items.

Upon arriving in bivouac, picket lines are established and a formal stables is conducted. After the horses have been watered, fed and properly groomed, the men are fed and are then at liberty until 11 p. m. when taps is sounded.

At six in the morning reveille is sounded and the horses are fed again. After breakfast, the horses are watered, camp is broken and the return march begins.

Security is maintained at all times on the march and during the night in bivouac. Sentinels are posted on all sides of the encampment to preserve order and report any irregularities. A guard detail maintains watch on the picket line to prevent disturbances which might result in injury to the horses or the escape of some of the animals.

Through such marches, the men are able to see just how the Cavalry operates and what is expected of a Cavalryman in the field.

Slab Naming Contest Ends Tomorrow at 3

Names for the new Aggie Dance Slab must be turned in to the Student Activities Office or placed in the Longhorn picture contest boxes in the YMCAs before 3 p. m. Wednesday, August 5.

"No real good names have been turned in. Some original, catchy name will be necessary to win the honor of being selected and taking its place in Aggie traditions," says Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class and one of the contest judges.

Yell Practice to Be Held For Raine at Kyle Field

United Science Starts Scientific Paper Competition

Entries Should Be Not Over 15 Minutes Long And Turned in to Dr. Doak

At a recent meeting of the presidents of 15 A. & M. science clubs it was decided that the spring contest of the United Science Club will be held on Thursday evening August 20.

Any undergraduate member is eligible to take part in the contest. Papers can be on any scientific subject and should not exceed 15 minutes in length. Clearness, logical arrangement, extent of mastery of the subject and delivery will be considered when the paper is read.

A copy of all manuscripts must be in the hands of the sponsor at least one week prior to the meeting. Either mail them to Box B, EE, or leave them with the secretary in room 26 Biology Building by August 13. The club sponsor, Dr. C. C. Doak, will be glad to interview prospective contestants at any time.

The following clubs either belong or have declared intention of becoming members of the United Science Club; Biology, Pre-Med, Entomology, Fish & Game, Kream & Kow, Collegiate Chapter F. F. A., Agronomy Society, Junior Chapter, A. V. M. A., Geology, Student Affiliate American Chemistry Society, Horticulture Society, Rural Sociology, Poultry Science, Radio Club, and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Good Health Is Vital Factor In Nation's Drive

"Not steel, money, rubber, sugar, gasoline, nor any other material equipment can win this war without manpower," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The backbone of the entire civilian war program is the health and physical stamina of the men and women who stand behind the machines, who mold the steel, who conserve the rationed articles, who volunteer for defense activities, who earn the money that buys the war bonds, who work the farms and ranches that feed the fighters and who look after the homes and families that the military men are fighting for.

There can be no doubt that the protection and promotion of the health of these people, then, is as important to the outcome of the war as it is to the lives and peace-time welfare of the people themselves.

It is the State and local health departments' duty to help them choose foods necessary for building strong bones and sturdy resistance to disease, to tell them about immunization against certain diseases, to urge periodic health check-ups, protect water and milk supplies, and tell them how to prevent illness and accidents.

T D Brooks Discusses Problem of Pre-Med Students at Meeting

General problems confronting the average pre-medical student were discussed by Dean T. D. Brooks, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Thursday evening.

Dean Brooks stressed the necessity of maintaining a high scholastic average in order to be admitted to any medical school. He went on to point out that if a student could not complete his training after completing preparatory work at Texas A. & M. he has the choice of entering either teaching, health work and sanitation, or medical technology.

The U. S. Army intends to supply one doctor for every sixty men in the armed services, thus leaving only one doctor for every 1800 civilians, stated Brooks.

Yell Leaders To Form Corps in "T"; Band Will Perform

Immediately after supper tonight the entire corps will gather en masse at Kyle Field to put on a yell practice, band drill formations, and form the Aggie "T" as it is done during the half at football games.

The corps will be led by the yell leaders in a regular yell practice, going through the yells that are heard at the Aggie football games, from "Military" to "Liz-zie". This will be the first yell practice for the new senior assistant yell leader, Bob Hanby, who replaces Ted O'Leary, former assistant to Chuck Chalmers, head yell leader. The two junior yell leaders are Bernard "Shorty" Booth and Bjil McKenzie, who also will get their first experience at standing on the cinder track and leading the corps in yells.

Following the yell practice, the band will play "The Aggie War Hymn", "The Spirit of Aggieland" while the band is going through the regular formations that it makes during the half on the football field at home and out of town games.

Topping off the Kyle Field activities will be the formation of the Aggie "T" by the members of the entire cadet corps. The corps will line up with an eight-man front in front of the east side of the stadium, with the seniors first, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in that order. The seniors will lead the corps out on the field, with every man holding on to the shoulders of the man in front of him. The corps will then form the "T" under the direction of Chuck Chalmers, and the yell leaders. When the "T" has been formed, the corps will give the regular "T" formation yells—skryrocket and locomotive. The corps then breaks the formation and runs back into the stands.

These traditional Aggie doings are for the benefit of Norman Reilly Raine, who is gathering material for the movie to be made of Aggieland. Raine was looking for football spirit for the movie, and these are things that should not be left out, said G. B. Winstead, head of the publicity department.

Company, troop, and battery commanders are requested by Winstead to see that their respective organizations cooperate to the fullest extent by having their entire organizations down at Kyle Field immediately after supper tonight.

Deficiency List To Be Published

There will be a deficiency list posted, which will include the name of all those students who failed to pass the required ten hours, it was announced yesterday from the office of the registrar.

"It is certain that there will be a deficiency list, but as to the exact date of the appearance of the list, it is yet unknown," H. L. Heaton, acting registrar said.

"The Executive Committee will probably meet some time this week to decide the details of the list," said Heaton.

Heaton went on to say that the required number of hours to be passed in order to stay in school is ten, however, the number will possibly vary in the different schools of the college. This will be up to the deans of the various schools, and their judgment in each case of a student's deficiency.

Last Payment Due On Maintenance

Thursday, August 6, is the last day students may pay the last maintenance installment of this semester without having to pay the \$1 additional fee for being late. The amount is \$42.10.

On Thursday only, for the convenience of students paying their fees on that day, the Fiscal office will remain open until 5 o'clock.

DANCE SLAB CONTEST FORM

Name for Dance Slab.....

Your Name.....

Organization..... P. O. Box.....

College's Purpose in Days Gone By Considerably Altered from Today's Aim

"...a Refuge for Rough, Unprincipled Boys, Whose Parents Were Ashamed of Them..." --'95 Yearbook

Editor's Note: This article inaugurates a series of feature stories by John Holman on the origins of the cadet corps and its traditions and the activities associated with the college.

By John Holman

"...a refuge for rough, unprincipled boys, whose parents were ashamed of them..." —1895 Olio, First Yearbook.

Today, Texas A. and M. sprawls out over forty-five hundred of Brazos County's acres, and has every facility available to make this one of the finest educational institutions in the country.

But in 1895, the date Aggieland saw its first year-book published, there wasn't much material with which to fill its one hundred fifty small pages. A. & M. was here, though, and the "Olio" was published.

There was eight editors for the first yearbook, presided over by a "board of executives" consisting of F. M. Law, Jr. (now chairman of

the board of directors), P. P. Mills, and H. B. Martin.

The title "Olio" was picked after denomination, politics, and choicest much argument and discussion, and is the Italian word for "hash".

Lover's Retreat

"It is rumored that there will be a re-arrangement of some of the College buildings, forming a long street which will run in front of Assembly and Ross Halls, and parallel to the "Line", affording space for the new Mess Hall, and for any professor's houses which may be built in the near future."

"The "new" Mess Hall is Sbis, completed in 1912. The "Line" was the main road, and is today the esplanade running from the railroad stations to the Academic buildings. Just past where the tracks are was a lake, the College Lake, and according to the '95 Olio, "A more delightfully picturesque spot could not be imagined."

"Many's the time some love-sick soldier boy, in light canoe, on this placid lake, has made rash vows to his dulcinea while the breezes wistfully sighed among the drooping

willows, and the moon discreetly hid behind some passing cloud."

"Behind the great dam of the lake, cozily nestling in a corner of the wide ravine, is Lover's Retreat. This charming grotto, carpeted with green Bermuda and shut in by intertwining branches and clambering vines, affords a safe retreat for lovers where none may see or hear except the curious fays and peeping wood-nymph."

But the Olio didn't say where they got their girls!

Twenty-seven Profs

"This school was at one time a refuge for rough, unprincipled and uncultivated boys, whose parents were ashamed of them and sent them to this College, hoping that strict military discipline might alter their disposition and make them useful men... But all that has changed." And that was in 1895!

At that time there were twenty-seven professors and instructors here, and the military staff consisted of four lieutenants, one of whom, Lt. G. T. Bartlett, Third Artillery, U. S. A., was Commandant. Thirty-two seniors graduated that

year, and one page of the Olio was devoted to listing their religious quality found in women. Purity, sweetness, and gentleness ranked one, two, and three in their choice.

The "mighty" Aggie band consisted of eleven players and a leader, and the college was as large as the band.

"Sully" Ross was fifty-seven years old and president of the College. Throughout the Olio are frequent tributes to this great man.

The college consisted of five buildings a row of tents and a few houses in which the profs lived. However, the Legislature had just appropriated \$174,000 for new buildings and equipment. The original appropriation made April 17, 1871, of \$187,000 put the school into operation.

225 Men in Corps

The corps of about 225 students was divided into four companies, all infantry, with each outfit organized about as it is today.

On the campus in '95 was a Red-Headed Club, the Ross Volunteers, a football, and baseball team. Charles Puryear was manager of