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Bell to Escort Alliene Wiggins To Cotton Ball

The Junior Class met Monday evening in the New "Y" to acccept nomination of Miss Alliene Wiggins, TSCW Junior as their duchess for the Botton Ball. Glen Bell, class prexy, was elected to act as her escort.

Several committees were appointed to attend to problems confronting the class. Those appointed to serve on the Dance and Banquet committee were Eddie Daniels, Dale Wilkerson, and Jimmy Thompson.

A committee composed of Geo. Knox, Allen Self, Scoot Harrison, and Bill Rosser were named to arbitrate with the Senior Ring Committee in an attempt to secure rings for those classified seniors who will be attending both sessions of summer school.

DeWitt Bateman, Charley Heath, Ronny Reger, and Eddie Brandt were appointed to represent the class in matters pertaining to class offices and appointments this coming fall.

IE Club Picks T. u. Senior as Duchess

The Industrial Education Club has selected Miss Jo Duderstadt of Yorktown as Duchess to represent them at the Cotton Ball and Pageant, Apirl 12.

Miss Duderstadt, an attractive brunette with brown eyes, is a senior at the University of Texas. Her escort will be Taylor Riedel, '44, a former 1st Lt. in the Army Air Corps.

Barton, E. D. Prof, Wins Two Firsts at Model Plane Meet

Rogers L. Barton, instructor in the engineering drawing department, won two first prizes in a statewide model airplane contest held recently at Brooks Field, San Antonio, it was learned today.

The prizes, each consisting of $15 in cash and model airplane supplies, were awarded Barton in the free flight beauty event and in the control-line stunt contest. His two wins placed him second in the grand aggregate scoring among more than 100 contestants from all over Texas and parts of Oklahoma. The contest was staged by the Exchange club of San Antonio.

Langford Denies Consolidate Rumor

Approximately 60 persons attended a "Town Meeting" called by Mayor Ernest Langford at the A. & M. Consolidated School Gymnasium last night.

Langford presented a report on city finances based on comparative figures of 1941 and 1946, and itemized income and expenses for the fiscal year of 1944-45. He stated that the Council feels that utility rates are still too high and that it expected to make further reductions during 1946, based on a decrease in rates charged the City by A. & M. College. Negotiations are under way with the City Council of Bryan for acquisition by the City of College Station of the R.E.A. electric lines in College Hills, the mayor said.

Langford denied the report that he or the City Council favored consolidation of the city with Bryan or the consolidation of the A. & M. Consolidated High School with the Bryan school system, and stated that a recently appointed committee composed of W. F. Munnerlyn, Ide P. Trotter, J. D. Prewit, and T. W. Leland had not been named for the purpose of studying consolidation or boundary lines.

Aggie Players Deserve Cheers For Last Night's Performance

"Can't Take It" On Again at 8:00

By Vick Lindley

There were cheers in the Assembly Hall last night as the curtains closed on "You Can't Take It With You", first major production of the new Aggie Players. Kaufman and Hart's whacky farce was a tough test for the fledgling group, but under Forrest Hood's smooth direction the players drew roars of appreciative laughter from the audience.

Asecond performance will be given tonight at 8:00.

Hit of the evening was Walter Norris as Grandpa Vanderhof, droll philosopher and head of the incredible Sycamore family. Jane Porter as mother of the family was delightfully zany, while Billy Zoller and Hazel McClendon made a charming pair of sweethearts.

Gregory Salinas as a mad Russian dancer, Louise Lyman as a typsy actress, Sybil Bannister as a Grand Duchess and Robert Swinney as a baffled income tax collector were outstanding in smaller parts.

Others in the cast were Betty Smith, Anne Marie Elmquist, Roy Garner, John Helm, and Donald Waldrip, J. D. Strickel, Nancy Tucker, Hal Dungan, A. D. Carr, James Boone and Billy Yowell.

The stage setting, which reflected the happy-go-lucky mood of the Sycamore, was designed by Walter Norris and executed under the direction of Grady Burns and Fred Kelly by the stage crew. Frank Pierce directed the painting. Tacy Wittenbach costumed the players, while Carl Stevens turned young Aggie faces into older men. A large staff helped with details.

Morgan Praises ETO Universities

Dr. S. S. Morgan, recently returned to the A. & M. campus after teaching in the American University at Biarritz, France, told the College Station Kiwanis Club Tuesday of the reaction of American GI's to courses offered in the Army-operated schools in Europe.

"It was a magnificent experiment," said Dr. Morgan in describing the Army schools. He related that the American professors had been sent to Biarritz with instructions to set up a university and that they found themselves without suitable buildings and textbooks when the registration date arrived. The teachers had been warned that the GI students would probably be unruly and apathetic, and that they would probably flock to the classes offering mechanical and industrial training. Dr. Morgan stated that the soldiers were found, on the contrary, to be eager, conscientious, and tending toward liberal arts courses.

"We couldn't give them enough work to do. Such eagerness for ideas I have never seen in any group. It was the most civilized life I have ever known. In spite of absolute freedom from regulatory control, I saw no student who had the bad taste to violate the manners of a gentleman" said Dr. Morgan in praise for the reaction of the soldier students to the work offered.

R. B. Barham Added To Exchange Store

Robert B. Barham has been named assistant manager of the Exchange Store to assist Russell M. Birdwell, manager, and took over his duties this week. Mr. Barhas will be in charge of sales and personnel, giving Mr. Birdwell more time for administrative duties.

Mr. Barham, who comes from Stephenville, attended John Tarleton College there, and later was associated with the College Store at that institution for twelve years before entering the armed forces. As a technical sergeant with the supply department of the Army Air Forces, he spent a year in India, handling supplies for the ATC's famous "Hump Flyers" and for a Chinece group which was being trained in India. He was released from services early this month.

Gilchrist Named Chairman on Truman Committee

Gibb Gilchrist, president of Texas A. & M. College, left Monday to preside at a meeting in Washington of the engineering committee of President Truman's highway safety conference.

Chairman of a committee of 43 members, Mr. Gilchrist will work with his group to ready a report to the President's highway safety committee on May 8-10. The highway safety conference was called earlier this month by President Truman in an effort to bring to the attention of the general public the alarming increase in traffic deaths and injuries sinve V-J day and to reduce deaths and accidents on the highways. Gilchrist is one of eight committee chairman who will make reports and recommendations to the president.

Student Placement, USDA Offer Jobs

The United States Department of Agriculture has notified the Student Placement Office at Texas A. & M. that there is a need for students for white pine blister rust control work in the forests of California during the summer vacation. Supervisory, technical, and laboring jobs are available and listed in detail in leaflets available at the Placement Office. The agencies involved in the control of white pine blister rust are the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

Students interested in summer employment are advised to declare their availability early so that their applications can be acted upon and definite work assignments made. The employment policy will be to give preference to veterans.

Application forms and information regarding the nature of the work, conditions of camp life, requirements of the applicants, and wage rates and deductions may be obtained by calling by or writing to the Office of Student Placement.

Registrar Releases Class Schedule For Summer Term

The following undergraduate courses are to be offered during the 1946 Summer Session. Any course may be withdrawn from the summer session offerings in case the number of registrations is too small to justify the offering of the course.

Accounting and Statistics

First Term	Second Term
201	202
202	302
301	303
317	318
	406

Aeronautical Engineering

302	201
303	301
304	403
402	

Agricultural Economics

101	310
312	312
314	314
404S	416
427	421
430	425
451	429

Agricultural Education

426	
430	

Agricultural Engineering

201	201
321	322
418	424
424	428
426	
440S	

Agronomy

105	105
301	301
308	410
415	413
418	416
425	422
	436S

Animal Husbandry

107	107
202	203
303	409
307	410
406	411
407	412
413	415
414	
416	
418	
436S	

Architecture

102a	102b
124	201b
201a	224
223	301b
301a	

Biology

101	101
102	107
105	102
107	106
111	112
206	206
217	218

Chemical Engineering

303	426
409	438
429	454
441	

Chemistry

First Term	Second Term
101	101
102	102
103	104
205	212
206	214
206a	216
207	302
218	324
301	332a
323	

Civil Engineering

300S	201
305	202
311	305
344	311
345	335
346	346
347	407
465	414
	466
	467

Dairy Husbandry

202	202
420	452
423S	
451	

Economics

203	204
204	316
311	317
315	318
316	403
403	409
412	414
413	424

Education and Psychology

Education

121	321
321	322
424	426
427	428
431	

Psychology

207	207
301	303
303	323
305	

Electrical Engineering

201	208
315	316
320	318
	436

Engineering Drawing

111	111
112	112
124	124

English

103	103
104	104
203	207
212	210
328	232
401	301
	340
	401

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Caroline Adriance is Duchess for Latins

Caroline Adriance, daughter of Dr. Guy Adriance of the horticulture department of A. & M. College was elected Duchess to represent the Latin American club at the Votton ball on April 12.

Miss Adriance attends Hockaday College in Dallas and is majoring in Spanish. She will be escorted by Pancho Serna, a senior majoring in civil engineering from Mexico City.

BEANBLOSSOM ATTENDS POULTRY CONFERENCE

Floyd Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, spent March 25 and 26 in St. Louis, Missouri, at a regional meeting of state chairmen of the Chicken of Tommorrow project, Director Ide P. Trotter announced.

At that time the National Committee for Sponsoring Production of Superior Meat-Type Chickens presented information on a new type of chicken recently developed.

Steen Announces Platform for Mayor's Race; Adopts Slogan, "Build College Station Now"

(Ed. Note: The following statement was handed the Battalion Tuesday morning by Dr. Ralph W. Steen, candidate for Mayor of College Station in the coming election.)

My decision to seek the office of mayor was made at the insistence of a number of citizens who are interested in the welfare and progress of College Station. Among my backers are men of vision: men who do not expect College Station to remain a small town, but who expect it to develop into a city of which we can all be proud.

My platform can be stated briefly under the following headings:

1. The city administration should do everything in its power to build College Station. Its policy should aid the businesses already here and should encourage the establishment of new ones. The City should immediately acquire the utility lines in College Hills, and a study of utility rates should be made with a view to establishing here a schedule more in keeping with that in other cities of this size. The rates should be low enough that residents of this community can afford to make use of the many electrical appliances which will soon be placed on the market. A College Station airport should be established, either independently or in cooperation with the College, and commercial air lines should be invited to make use of its facilities. The city government should be administered in an efficient and economical manner, and full publicity given all proceedings of the Council.

Additional fire plugs should be installed immediately in order that all parts of the city might have adequate protection and a careful study should be made of the advisability of constructing a sewage disposal plant. The City Administration should continue to give assistance and support to the Brazos County Health Unit.

2. College Station should be made a better place in which to live. In order to achieve this end it will be necessary to improve the public school system. The city administration should assist the school board in developing here a school system, including a high school, of the first class. It will also be necessary to develop parks in the residential areas and to sponsor an expanded program of recreation. During the next few years it will be necessary for the city to work closely with the College in caring for the many veterans who live in the city.

3. It must be obvious to all that no community can be self-sufficient. College Station should realize that many of its interests are identical with those of Bryan, and a spirit of friendly cooperation should prevail between the two cities and the two governing boards. This relationship must be that of equals, and under no condition should cooperation be interpreted to mean consolidation. Among the problems needing immediate attention are the transfer of the utility lines in College Hills from Bryan to College Station, and the matter of boundary adjustments.

Finally, we believe in the recognized Democratic principle of rotation in office. A local government can be kept aggressive and alert only by rather frequent shifts in personnel. It is at best a questionable practice to permit any man to serve more than two terms as mayor of a small community.

Those of you who believe that College Station has a future are ihvited to join us in an effort to build College Station now.

FRESHMAN CLASS BALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 29
CORPS BALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
AGGIELAND ORCHESTRA
SBISA HALL
9 TO 1