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## Freshman Class Names Officers

By E. W. NEUVAR

The Freshman Class elected Ralph W. Rowe, a pre-vet student from Texas City, class president in the final balloting Friday evening. Rowe defeated his run-off opponent, Raymond J. Eineigl, 451 to 271.

Rowe, who led Eineigl by only 1 vote on the first ballot and by only ten votes on the second, campaigned extensively and won most of the votes which had supported seven other original candidates.

## No Brakes . . . Staked Car Frustrates Campus Cop

By H. C. MICHALAK

A new lariat . . . a stretch job for it . . . and lo, a ticket! And it was not a round trip pleasure cruise ticket either.

Prince Wood, AH major from Sabinal, had a new lariat which needed to be stretched. His roommate, Jack Kingsberry of Santa Anna, volunteered to help with the stretching. The usual procedure cowboys use to stretch a new rope is to tie one end to a post, the other to a car bumper, take up the slack, and "let 'er sit all night."

But you get parking tickets for doing this on the campus.

This rope stretching job occurred last week in front of Walton Hall. Kingsberry parked his car there because the parking lot was filled with cars of persons attending a short course. One end of Prince's rope was tied to a post and the other to the rear bumper of Kingsberry's car. Next morning the rope was stretched like a good rope should be, but in addition, there was a tag on the windshield.

Usually, a ticket has written on the offense that has been committed. This one didn't. Kingsberry checked with the Campus Security Office to find out why, since there was "no reason why" written on the ticket. The Campus Security Officer told him the ticket was given because it seemed dangerous that a car without brakes had to be tied down with a rope. He just could not imagine why else a car would be tied to a post, unless it did not have brakes and had to be staked in place.

## B&A Club, Faculty To Meet Tuesday

The Business Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the YM-CA Chapel, Marvin Hagemeyer, society president, announced yesterday.

All of the teaching staff, including T. W. Leland, head of the department, are slated to be present and Denton Murphy, social chairman of the society, will introduce them to the club members, Hagemeyer said.

A report by Charlie Howard of the decisions his committee has made concerning the method of selecting the society's duchess for the Cotton Pageant will be given at the meeting.

Harold Chandler of Dallas, who lacked only forty-one votes for a majority on the second ballot, forged ahead on the third and final voting and was elected corps vice-president. He defeated Cecil Leatherwood, 484 to 244.

David M. Yeager of Houston was elected campus vice-president on the second ballot, voted on Thursday, over W. L. Anderson. Yeager received 367 votes, while Anderson's ballots totaled 237.

The secretary of the class is now Eugene H. Fatheree, an agriculture major from Pampa. He was chosen over Henderson Murray in the run-off, winning 464 to 257.

Social secretary was decided on in Thursday's election, with A. C. Burkhalter of Houston defeating C. L. Ray, 453 to 335. This office was originally sought by only three men, thus the second vote ended balloting for this position.

Ted Stephens ran away from his opponent for class treasurer, Jerry G. Walker, 482 to 231. Stephens is a mechanical engineering major from San Antonio.

Robert Byrnes eased out a forty-eight vote margin to be elected sergeant-at-arms over yell leader Arlean Reese. Byrnes in the only close election of the day, received 369 votes in the final balloting, while Reese got 321. Byrnes is another Houston student, majoring in English.

In another election decided after the second ballot, Eric Carlson of Elgin, received 412 votes to be chosen parliamentarian. His opponent was G. J. Grupe, who received 380 votes. Carlson held a slight lead throughout the election, although this was the most closely-contested office in the entire group.

The only office filled by the first vote was veteran vice-president, when Haydon Jenkins defeated Bobby Pettit. Balloting was 300 to 197. These were the only candidates for the office.

## Dan Russell Will Address Seniors

Professor Dan Russell will be the guest speaker tonight in the senior class' next lesson on Aggie Social Courtesies and Customs at 7:15 in the Chemistry Lecture Room, according to J. Fred Davis, who is chairman of the program.

Davis asked that as many seniors as possible attend the meeting. He said that the next phase, that of teaching the underclassmen, would require about 16 seniors and that it will be necessary for them to attend all of the lectures if at all possible.



MARGO BROWN will offer new interpretations of Spanish dances Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Guion Hall stage program, "Music On The Air."

## 'Twas Nothing . . .

## Mystery Photos Now Identified

By FRANK CUSHING

Naturally you already know exactly where all the photographs for last week's "So You Know A&M?" contest were taken. Maybe, though, your roommate's powers of observation aren't quite as sharp as your own. For his benefit, here are the answers.

## 9 Judges Named To Pick Cotton Queen

Eight Agronomy Society representatives and King of Cotton Robert R. Smith from Rule will leave for TSCW Friday, March 4, to choose the Queen of Cotton from nine TSCW nominees.

Representatives elected by the society to make the trip are Don D. Decker, senior from Childress, W. L. Townsend Jr., senior from Harmon, Louisiana, Arch K. Jacobson, senior from Doole, Willie Kelling, senior from Brenham, J. E. Troublefield, junior from Quana, Conrad Ohlendort, junior of Lockhart, Roy C. Cook, junior from Waller, and Raymond Kunze, sophomore from La Grange.

STARK TO ADDRESS SAM  
J. Wayne Stark, Director of the Memorial Student Center, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 301, Goodwin Hall.

The busy cowboy and his skittering steed can be seen most anytime. Just saunter over to the horse barns and look up.

Once you figured out what the odd looking object in Thursday's paper was, the location wasn't difficult at all. Of course you had a good start towards the identification when you were told that the what was right side up.

The photographer got slightly wet producing that shot of the fountain nozzle in Prexy's Triangle. To complicate the contest a little the cameraman believed a close up would lend an unusual touch. Thus we had a yell leader's view of Prexy's Fountain.

The weather vane completing the week's mystery snapshots probably was a little tougher to locate. If you are majoring in vet medicine, however, you had a distinct advantage. The conventional arrow engaged in following the fickle wind is a permanent fixture upon the roof of the Veterinary Hospital Blacksmith Shop.

Now then, that wasn't so hard, was it? The real clinkers will make their appearance later in the contest. The Battalion can't have all (See MYSTERY, Page 4)

## Alec Templeton Will Present Concert In Guion Hall Tonight

## Ag Ed Seniors To Visit Texas High Schools

Fifty high schools in Texas will be visited by A&M senior Agriculture Education majors before May 15, according to Henry Ross, professor of Agricultural Education.

During the current semester, 129 seniors majoring in Agricultural Education will leave at various intervals to all parts of Texas. These potential vocational agriculture teachers will be expected to stay in close contact with the agriculture teachers whom they plan to visit, Ross added.

Upon the request of the vocational agriculture teacher in Caldwell, two ag education seniors will be sent there to familiarize the students with the subjects of gully control, contour cultivation, and crop disease control.

Two Agricultural Education majors will spend a week in New Boston, on the invitation of the ag teacher there. They will stress points such as raising milk production in the surrounding community through an extensive breeding program and the outlook of broiler production in Bowie County.

The vocational agriculture teacher at Schulenburg requests that the visiting teachers bring the students up to date on latest culling methods and modern pasture improvement practices.

"Practice teaching," said Ross, "gives the potential agriculture teacher a chance to face the actual teaching and farm problems that he will be confronted with after graduation from A&M. After two weeks of practice teaching during the student's senior year, we believe the man will have obtained a part of the vital knowledge in the art of teaching which the person will need upon accepting a teacher's job in some vocational agriculture department in Texas."

## Movies on Family Relationships Will Be Shown Tonight

Two short motion pictures on family relationships will be shown in the lecture room of the Chemistry building, February 24 at 7 p. m., Professor David G. Steinicke, of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department, said today.

Both these pictures were produced for the New York State Youth Commission and are rated as timely, appealing, and challenging in the field of child-parent-community relationships, Professor Steinicke said.

These shows are intended primarily for students in R. S. 315 and R. S. 407, but other students and faculty members are welcome, Professor Steinicke said.

## Blind Piano Star of Radio, Stage, Screen Will Give Second Program for Aggies at 8

By DEAN REED

Alec Templeton, blind piano star of radio, theatre, and motion pictures, will present his second program for Aggie audiences in Guion Hall tonight at 8 p. m. This will be a regular Town Hall performance, and all tickets have been sold.

## Forest Service Will Enlarge If Given Funds

The Texas Forest Service plans to enlarge its small fire department, if the State Legislature will grant the necessary funds.

Last year the fire department rushed to 3,500 blazes which cost the lumber industry \$1,250,000 in timber. Of 65,000,000 timber acres only a small part has fire protection.

The A&M College System has put out a brochure on the proposed expansion plans of the Forest Service. The Forest Service hopes to purchase sixty mechanical fire-fighting units mounted on Jeeps. There are forty-three of these units in operation at the present time. In addition to these there are five airplanes, used to spot fires, a dozen trucks and a like number of patrol cars.

The plan calls for an extension to the two large areas in the North west and South east areas of the state and the building of district fire-fighting headquarters at Henderson and Marshall. The main headquarters are at Lufkin, where a new equipment maintenance shop would be built.

Equipment, fire towers, headquarters buildings, salaries and other expenses for the two areas will total \$630,000 in the next two years, the service estimates. Director Folweiler said that about \$1,000,000 of the \$2,405,000 requested for the operations of the Service in the next two years would be used for fighting fires.

## Tickets on Sale For Concert

Tickets for "Music On The Air" at 8 p. m. Wednesday, are on sale in Student Activities Office, according to Grady Elms, assistant director. Student tickets are 50 cents and adult tickets are \$1.

Templeton presented a special matinee performance this afternoon at 3:30 in Guion Hall. It was not a Town Hall production however.

The program for tonight is scheduled to last approximately two hours.



ABOVE—It looks like Adolf Hitler dancing with a normal American girl at the ASABAB, but it's really EMMETT TRANT as "Right in Der Fuhrer's Face" and his wife as "Betty Coed."

RIGHT—"Frankie and Johnnie" is the subtle theme of this JIMMY GATTON (Frankie Sinatra) and FRED BUXTON (the John) opus. This selection won first place among the men at the Sbis Hall mad-cap.

ABOVE—CECIL K. SMITH as the Barber of Seville tries to clip the wings of OSCAR STEWART'S Great Speckled Bird at the Architectural Society's Annual Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night.

LEFT—First prize in the women's division at ASABAB went to MRS. W. G. RUCKER for her portrayal of "Paper Doll" Saturday night. Her husband in the outlandish feather-duster get up was "Woody Wood Pecker."