

## Docia Schultz Selected 1950 Cotton Queen

### Eight More Tessies Named to Reign In Court of April 28 Agronomy Show

Miss Docia Schultz, a 19-year-old, blue-eyed brunette from Garland is 1950's Queen of Cotton. She, along with eight more of TSCW's most beautiful daughters, was chosen this weekend by the nine Aggie members of the Cotton Court to reign in the Royal Court of Cotton for the 16th annual Cotton Ball on April 28.

A junior merchandizing major at TSCW, Docia is active in school activities, has been recognized as a beauty since her freshman year at A&M's sister school and has had two years of modeling experience. On the TSCW campus she is a member of the MEB social organization, soloist for the Modern Choir, and has achieved the outstanding scholastic recognition of the dean's honor list. She was a model for the 1948 Cotton Ball and has done professional modeling with Sanger Brothers, producers of the Cotton Pageant style show, for two years.

Dresses for the Queen and the eight duchesses are already completed and have only to be fitted to the court members this week. Sangers would release no pictures or description of the dresses, but the Aggies in the court who saw them said they were extremely attractive, but "would look better with girls in 'em."

Sanger's style staff, including fashion director Mrs. Elizabeth Wedell, head designer Gred Zimmerli, and his assistant Bill Reed, will be on the campus April 3 to decide details of the stage, backgrounds, and style show for the Pageant.

## Dub King Cited By Sportsmen For Publicity

Dub King, A&M sports publicity director, was honored today for outstanding work in the field of sports publicity by the National Association of Interscholastic Basketball.

The award was made at a session of the NAIB's first national college sports publicity clinic being held in connection with the national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City.

King came to A&M in mid-September, 1948 from the Fort Worth Star Telegram where he worked for ten years in the sports department.

He served 42 months in the army during the war and was discharged as a sergeant. King has two children, Karen, four, and a son, Robert, one year old.

Duties of the sports publicity director include preparation and distribution of press releases for all the athletic teams and players. During football season he prepares pre-game "color" material for radio announcers and sports writers. He also supervises activities in the Kyle Field press box.

Selection of the TSCW court members came after a full weekend of entertainment on the Denton campus by the 32 nominees who served as hostesses to the nine Agronomy students of the court, composing the selection committee.

Activities included a concert by the Singing Cadets in the TSCW auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 and a private dance in the recreation room of Stoddard dormitory later that night in which the 32 beauties made up the "stag line," cutting in on the Aggie dancers.

In addition, the Aggies had dinner Saturday with the nominees in the Brackbridge dining hall, and had breakfast with the same group Sunday morning in Virginia Carroll lodge prior to the announcement of the TSCW court members.

Accompanying the nine Aggies were their faculty sponsor, professor Eli Whiteley; his wife, Mrs. Joe McGoff, wife of last year's sponsor and a Battalion publicity representative.

Pageant Plans  
At Sanger Brothers, where the group stopped on the way to Denton, that store's fashion director told of their plans for the Pageant



Docia Schultz and Nelson Bruneman smile happily after her selection as first lady of the 16th Annual Cotton Ball and Pageant. Docia, a TSCW junior, comes from what she describes as a "long line of Aggie and A&M fanciers" since her father, John F. Schultz, '27, designed the current A&M senior ring and helped formulate plans for the first senior ring dance. Her mother, the former Statira Thornton, was also a campus beauty and senior favorite at TSCW.

## Szigeti In Guion Concert Tuesday

Guion's maroon velvet curtain will close for the final time Tuesday night on another successful Town Hall season and on the performance of Joseph Szigeti, acknowledged internationally as one of the half dozen great violinists in the contemporary music world.

Szigeti, with violin tucked under chin, has achieved widespread fame as the result of American coast-to-coast and around-the-world tours. He was born in Hungary, taught first by his father, then placed under the guidance of a noted violinist and teacher, Jenő Hubay.

When Szigeti was 12, he was brought before Joachim, the great violinist of the 19th Century, who accompanied the boy at the piano, as he performed the Beethoven Violin Concerto. Afterward, he enthusiastically predicted for him a great future.

Traveling to Germany and England, he performed as a child prodigy. For six years he concertized in England, and touring in Europe, he established himself as a major virtuoso of the violin. After numerous tours, he accepted the professorship of violin at the Geneva Conservatory.

He made his American debut in December, 1925, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

During this past year, the long record of honors accorded the violinist has continued to grow. Once again in Musical America's national radio poll, 600 music critics of the United States and Canada nominated Szigeti, Kriesler, and Heifetz as dominating violin personalities of the year.

His Brahms Violin Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, was chosen by a nationwide poll of critics as best concept of the preceding year.

Szigeti doesn't have a "style." He plays music according to its own style rather than in personal manner. His musical in-

terests are varied, and he enjoys playing all music from a Bach specialist to something ultra-modern.

Thousands have filled the Hollywood Bowl, Lewisohn Stadium, Robin Hood Dell and Ravinia Festival to hear him play. Millions have watched him on the screen. Equally at home in the classics and the moderns, Town Hall's last artist for this season "has really packed them in."

The second in a series of four lectures in the Senior Class' etiquette course will be given tonight in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Mrs. R. M. Sherwood will talk on "Manners in the Home." The talk will begin at 7:15 p. m., Bobby Byington, class president said this morning.

The etiquette course was opened last week when Mrs. Fred Smith spoke on "The Value of Courtesy in Everyday Life."

All four lectures are open to the public. Byington said. He also invited all students and people of the college community to attend the showing of men's clothing which will be put on by Foley's of Houston later this month.

Representatives from the store will be on the campus Tuesday to make preliminary arrangements for the show. They will eat in the cadet mess hall during the noon meal Byington said.

The talks in the Chemistry Lecture Room and the clothing show are two halves of the etiquette course. The third consists of a series of ten minute talks on manners and social behavior which will be given in the military science classes after the four "master" lectures have been concluded.

These class talks will be given by senior cadets, Byington said. They will be based on the "master" lectures.

Third Talk  
The third talk in the series will be given Wednesday evening by Wallace Horsley, director of the Placement Office. He speaks on "Getting That Job You Want."

Lt. H. L. Williams Receives Air Medal  
First Lieutenant Harry L. Williams, of College Station, who served with the United States Marine Corps during World War II, today was awarded permanent citations for the Air Medal with one Gold Star.  
Lieutenant Williams Box 1708, College Station, was decorated for his heroic achievements in the face of heavy opposition while serving as a pilot of a Marine Fighter Plane against the Japanese in the Nansei Shoto Area.  
Lieutenant Williams' citations were forwarded to him by Colonel E. L. Hutchinson, USMC, Director of the Eighth Marine Corps Reserve District. Lieutenant Williams is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

## Trackmen Wallop Favored TU, Win Border Olympics in Laredo

A&M's cindersmen surprised the Texas Longhorns and state sportswriters by re-capturing the Border Olympics crown in Laredo Saturday night, amassing 64 points. Texas, premeet favorite, was well behind the Aggies with 40 1/2 points.

Two of A&M's thinly-clad set new records in the first major track and field meet of the year. George Kaders heaved the discus 165', while Bob Hall barely nipped teammate Bill Bless in setting a new low hurdle record of 23.1 seconds.

A&M won eight first places, failing to tally in only the sprints and board-jump. Defending champion Texas showed overall weakness, since some of their stars failed to come up to expected form and won only three events, the 100, 200, and the 440-yard relay.

Records were set in each of these events by the Longhorns, however. Charley Parker of Texas was outstanding performer of the border affair, breaking both sprint records—a 9.4 100-yard time and a 20-flat in the 220. The latter time exceeds the world record of Jesse Owens by 3/10 seconds, although it will not be recognized because of a strong tailwind.

## Baylor, TCU Dual Winners At A&M Debate Tournament

A&M's first debate tournament wound up Saturday morning with two teams from TCU and two teams from Baylor capturing Senior and Junior division honors respectively. Rather than "battle it out within the family" the winning teams in the "finals" of both divisions preferred to call the tournament championship in each division a draw, Harry E. Hierth, co-sponsor of the A&M debate Club reported.

This unexpected turn of events closed the tournament earlier than was anticipated. Many spectators were on hand in the YMCA at 1 p. m. Saturday to hear that the final rounds of the debate tournament had been cancelled.

Worth Dalton, James Cunningham, Austin Denny and Jerry Heltzell, all from TCU were, winning debaters in the senior division. Junior winners were Calvin Cannon, William Dorrell, Henry Brady and Pierce Matthey, all from Baylor.

Friday afternoon and evening the tournament pitted 18 senior division teams against one another, each team debating four times. Also 18 junior division teams debated a total of four times each.

The top eight teams in both divisions progressed into the final eliminations held Saturday morning. Only one girls team in each division won a place in the final eliminations. The senior girls' team was from Baylor; the junior girls' team was from the University of Houston.

The Baylor team faced one of the TCU teams in the first round of eliminations, and was defeated, by TCU. The University of Houston girls' team lost in the first elimination to a Midwestern University team which was then beaten by the junior Baylor team of Cannon and Dorrell.

Of four Aggie teams entered in the senior division, only the dark horse team of two freshmen went in the final eliminations. A&M's only entry into the junior division withdrew after winning one debate and losing one. A member of the junior team from A&M was unable to continue debating because of sickness. The Aggie team then forfeited its last two debates.

Freshman Team  
The Aggie freshmen who got as far as the first round of the final eliminations were Charles La Rue and Robert Huffman. Freshman debate coach Milford F. Allen expressed satisfaction with his

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Senior Duchess Photos Wanted  
Only a very few pictures of Senior Class nominees for Cotton Ball duchess have been submitted. Bobby Byington, class president, said this morning.

The selection of class duchess will be made tonight, Byington said, and all entries must be submitted by 7:30 p. m. Pictures may be given to any member of the selection committee.

Members of the committee are: Glen Ramey, 427-2; Doggy McClure, 309-12; Max Griener, J5-Hart; and Gene Schrichel, 314-17.

Anyone wishing to hear Forman speak is invited to attend, according to Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department.

China Report 'Great Issues' Speakers Topic  
"Reports from Red China" will be the subject of an address to be delivered to the Great Issues Class tonight by Harrison Forman, traveler and explorer during fifteen years in China.

Forman will deliver the address in the Physics Lecture Room at 8 o'clock. He is the author of "Can We Save China from the Kremlin?" a series of articles which recently appeared in Colliers magazine.

Forman's background of extensive travel and exploration in China has given him a first-hand knowledge of the length and breadth of that land, such as have few other living men in the world today, according to Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the History Department.

Who's Who at A&M  
Bruce Thompson  
Moore to Address Business Society  
William T. (Bill) Moore, State Senator from district 14, will speak to the Business Society Tuesday night on the "Problems of Taxation in Texas." They will meet in the YMCA Chapel.

Moore graduated from A&M in 1940 as a pre-law major. He also did graduate work here before he entered the service.  
After the war he received his law degree from Texas University. Following his graduation from TU he became well known for his work in the legislature.

Kream - Kow Klub Hears Shepardson  
"Dependability and responsibility are the main things employers are looking for in young men," Dean Shepardson told the members of the Kream and Kow Klub at their regular meeting Tuesday, March 7. He added that class cuts and grades are the only criteria prospective employers have for measuring these two traits in young college graduates.  
After a short business meeting coffee and cookies were served.

freshmen teams, especially the freshman team which came out better than upperclassmen teams entered by A&M in the senior division.

Hierth said that the freshman team of La Rue and Huffman filled in the place of the Aggie senior debate team of Joe Fuller and Charles Kirkham. They announced earlier last week that Fuller's illness which kept him in the hospital several days prevented them from entering the tournament.

Many students were pleased after hearing their first debates. "I learned a lot, got a lot of pointers," one Aggie told Debate Club Co-sponsor Lee Martin. "I can see where I have a lot of short-comings after seeing debaters from other schools speak."

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Adding valuable points to the Aggie total were Ed Hooker, third in the discus tossing, and Jack Simpson, hurling the javelin for fourth.

Illegal Action  
Cadet half-milers failed to place when other contestants staggered around the first curve and illegally cut in ahead of the A&M men. This action, which cost the Aggies yardage, went unnoticed by the judges.

Kadera's record in the shot-put event on the mile relay, at 46' 11 1/2". Kadera placed fourth. Hall, in smashing the low hurdle record of 23.6, has now broken every major low hurdle record in the Southwest.

Complete statistics for the meet are on the sports page.

Famed 'Texas' Division General Due Saturday

"Texas' Own" 36th Infantry Division will be represented at the second annual Military Ball this weekend by its commanding general.

Major General H. Miller Ainsworth has accepted an invitation to attend the ball and participate in all the activities of the weekend, John Taylor, chairman of the guest committee, said today.

Gen. Ainsworth has seen extensive active service in both World Wars. Receiving his commission in August 1917, he served with the Allied Expeditionary Forces in France as a first lieutenant from Jan., 1918 until Sept., 1919.

He was active in the Officers Reserve Corps from 1920 until 1923, holding the ranks of first lieutenant and captain. For many years he was a company commander in the 141st Infantry Regiment.

Promoted to major in 1940, Gen. Ainsworth assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment, in October, 1945 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned as assistant G-1 in 5th Army headquarters. He served in this capacity until Jan., 1944.

Gen. Ainsworth's next assignment was Fourth Army Headquarters of Fort Sam Houston where he was promoted to the rank of

colonel. In October, 1945 he was released from active duty.

On May 6, 1948, Gen. Ainsworth was appointed assistant division commander of the 36th Infantry Division with the rank of brigadier (See AINSWORTH, Page 4)

"Take a Break"  
The "day-dodgers" have an identification problem if a remark overheard at a recent company formation is any indication. The remark: "Why don't you guys turn out a little earlier and learn just who is IN this company?"

BORED WITH LIFE DEPARTMENT—Claude Thompson's band played for a dance in the University's Gregory Gym not long ago. Only 750 students attended. We've seen more people than that drinking coffee in George's during a slow period.

Why was everybody wearing raincoats Saturday? The Batt said Friday the weekend skies over College Station would be clear. Have you no faith?

## Late Wire Briefs

Washington, March 13—(AP)—Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Texas) said last night Southern Democrats hope to pick up enough support from Republican members of the Judiciary Committee to defeat an anti-lynching and anti-discrimination bill.

The measure, sponsored by Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee, has already been approved by a subcommittee. It would make lynching a federal offense and would set up a commission empowered to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color.

Brussels, Belgium, March 13—(AP)—Exiled King Leopold III was declared winner today in a plebiscite on whether he shall return to the Belgian throne. However, his margin of victory in yesterday's balloting was slim.

He received 57 per cent of the valid ballots. However, some 151,000 ballots were declared invalid. If the invalid ballots are counted, Leopold received only 54 per cent of the 5,236,740 votes cast.

Lake Success, March 13—(AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie has put himself on a spot in championing the Chinese Communists' claim of the right to represent China in the United Nations.

He held his ground in the face of newspaper criticism. There is little likelihood that attacks by U. S. senators will alter his stand.

The Norwegian chief executive of the U.N. has raised a standard of "saving the U.N." he says "I am working for a solution based on the collective interests of the United Nations as a whole, rather than on the interests of individual members."



Major General H. Miller Ainsworth, commander of the 36th Infantry Division, Texas National Guard, will be on the campus this weekend as one of the honor guests for the Military Ball.