

A&M Represented At TCU by Sisters

A&M was represented last week-end at TCU's Ranch Week by a TSCW student chosen by the student senate.

Jane Quinby, a Tessie junior from Chillicothe, was the Aggie representative at the ranch week, an annual student carnival, which extended from March 16 through 18.

March 31 TCU will hold their annual spring formal, and A&M will be represented by Evelyn Balcar, a senior drama major at TSCW, and was also a nominee for Aggie Sweetheart last Fall.

A&M sends no male representative to either of the functions, Eubanks said.



Shined, pressed and stiff backed, the Ross Volunteers get an inspection from the high brass. Left to right, Maj. Gen. H. M. Ainsworth, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, and Maj. Gen. A. R. Crawford are foing the inspecting.



A few shovelfuls of gravel brought A Engineers a little unusual publicity when some of their cadets filled a mudhole in front of George's, and then added the unit signature to the deed.

Pro Baseball Attacked By TUs' Coach Bibb Faulk

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

College baseball coaches are burning because pro baseball is signing players with eligibility remaining.

FISH TRACK

Broad Jump: First, Zuber, Annex; second, Boyd, Annex; third, Stoddard, Annex. Distance, 19 feet, 8 inches.

"I've had my ball team ruined," Falk said when Tom Hamilton longed to turn pro recently.

Hamilton was the third Longhorn player to mix cheers of boola, boola, for pro baseball's moola, moola.

"Something is going to have to be done," Falk said and 599 other college baseball coaches are in hearty agreement.

"Most of them, however, are signing for the minimum \$6,000. That includes bonus and salary for the first year.

"It isn't as if these boys were getting fabulous sums," Falk said. "I wouldn't begrudge any boy the chance of making a lot of money."

"Our college season ends in May. The pro league's are just barely started. No boy is going to lose anything by finishing the college season."

Falk said baseball was the only college sport that wasn't protected against raiding by pro leagues.

He's of the opinion that it should be. He and the other members of the College Baseball Coaches Association hope they can figure something where it will be.

(Sports Editor's Note: Although we don't particularly like pro clubs raiding college teams, we think that from the A&M viewpoint in the three instances mentioned above, IT WAS ONLY JUSTICE.)

Teachers Attend Galveston Meeting

Les Richardson, superintendent of A&M Consolidated Schools, has been elected president of the Teacher's Association.

Other business included the naming of six delegates to attend the meeting of delegates to district one of the Texas State Teachers Association which is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Galveston.

Those attending the meeting are Maurice Gremillion, Junior High school instructor; Travis Lipscomb, principal of Lamar Junior High of Bryan; Bill Carmichael, superintendent of Bryan schools; Cecil Neighbors, principal of Crockett Junior High of Bryan; Sam Crenshaw, principal of Bryan High School; and Richardson.

Vacations Should Allow for ORC

Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of Texas Military District, requests that employers be lenient and helpful in their leave policy to allow Organized Reservists to attend summer camp.

"Due to the many logistical and administrative problems in connection with ORC summer camps, it is necessary for Reservists to have their applications in Texas Military District at least 75 days in advance of their reporting date.

In this way, we will know exactly how many ORC personnel we will train, house, feed, clothe, and pay," Abbott said.

Businessmen in Texas should realize that the Reserve and the National Guard are now the true line of defense for our national security.

"With the international situation such as it is, I should think that every Texas business man would welcome the opportunity to further the training of our citizen-soldiers in order to assure that we have an M-Day force in being," Abbott concluded.

The Night Owl . . . Another Week-End, Another Headache!

. . . By Herman C. Goll

Quick Henry, a dictionary! Now, let's see—D, G, K, S . . . Sa, Se, Sl . . . here it is . . . "sleep"—"a natural temporary, and periodical diminution of sensation, feeling and thought, amounting in heavy slumber to an almost complete cessation of conscious life."

Well put, brother Webster, but who do you think you kidding? We all know that sleep is that thing which you must do in class because you didn't get enough of it the night before because in addition to three themes you must write!

Hotair Harry felt the urge for articulation and found I way down to your cubicle for same said purpose and stayed until the cock crew.

A curse upon clear-eyed, well-pressed profs who tr briskly to eight o'clock classes after a delicious night sleep of no less than nine hours, and upbraid their bedraggled classes, who saw the sun rise while doing their brief assignments, for lack of alertness and esprits de class.

A bath in boiling oil for the shooter of bull, that orator of a dormitory who lavishes his powers of elocution on earnest and desavoring souls who haven't the heart to refer him elsewhere.

A plague—but wait! Is our soiled, frayed calendar correct? Is Friday? Hell yes! The week of weariness, fatigue, and fret is almost over. We can make ready to leave this land of leaden-eyed deams where youths grow pale, and spectre-thin, and sit and hear each other grown. Bring on the big city, the nightclub, the woman, the tall, old glasses brimming with wholesome, enriched Vitamin D milk.

What's that? You don't see how we're going to catch up on a sleep by spending a week-end like that? Party pooper!

Bryan-College Station

Flamingo Lounge—Sulphur Springs Road "Aunt Betty" Kelly place may have a hybrid atmosphere, which crosses a jungle motif with a Greenwich Village "bohemian" effect, but at least it's got a mophere, and of the "Big City" variety. Small, cozy, and dark, it's Flamingo's great spot in which to relax over a bubbling bottle fermented malt and pass the night in witty, philosophical conversation. No dancing, but there's plenty of canned music to keep you in a no tatic and romantic mood. And the food here is delicious. See you tonight.

Waco

Valera's—one block north of the Aggie line. Many thanks Jack Harper for his information concerning this Waco nightery which we hadn't noticed. No tariff here, but plenty of dancing to juke box music (100 records, says Jack) on a "dance floor of just the right size." Comfortable booths and great atmosphere, Jack adds. We buzz out to Valera's our next visit to Baylorville.

Houston

Emerald Room—Shamrock Hotel. No, we're not crazy with the heat for recommending the highfalutin' Emerald Room to week-enders on a tight budget. The regular evening of dancing at \$3.50 per person minimum (you can't get out for less than fifteen bucks) may be on the extravagant side, but the Varsity Matinee on Sunday after noon from one 'till four is our choice for the Best Deal of the Week. For \$1.25 per person, you get dancing to the music of Henry King, entertainment by current headliner Dinah Shore, and refreshments which include cookies, tea, coffee, milk. And tipping is frowned on at the VM.

San Antonio

St. Moritz Lounge—5408 Alameda. Another sophisticated joint the St. Moritz reopened last week under new management. We haven't had time to journey out there yet, but our SS men (Seagram's Seven) are full of praise for the entertainment—vocalist, opece, comedia Johnny Hayden, and the Kenny Mason trio. No dancing.

Kit Kat Klub—North Fredericksburg Road. Again we point the way to San Antonio's gift to the night club world. Budget-wise an bubbling with life, the Kit Kat is one of our favorite spots in Texas. Cover charge of \$1.20 per person gets you dancing and all the set-up your ulcers can stand. Buy a steady dinner (\$1.60) or fried chicks (\$1.35) and there's no cover. Music furnished by Music Bar which holds more than 20,000 records. And catch this—there's even a sound proof supervised nursery with a trained nurse where folks can leave the kiddies if baby-sitter or mother-in-law isn't available.

Club Sevens—5000 Austin Highway. Cliff Gillette and his band provide the music for your dancing, which along with dinner, costs a buck ninety-five. The Terrace will open starting with the East holidays.

Fools Names, Fools Faces . . .

ASA's guidon-bearing sophomore, Don Hinton, gives full attention to the photographer, but sultry date Joanie Jaworski, senior at San Jacinto High in Houston, muses on far away matters in this pic, snapped at a recent high school shindig in Baytown.



Enough kaylets at Flamingo! Friday eve to hold a wrightmental view. Dick Vener, Song Blis and Jack Tannon registered moful expressions when they couldn't find "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" on the juke box, but seen appeared by Doris Day's "I Could Be With You." Robert E. Elessen, in the picture of a sobriety wanted to inspect everyone's bra and shoe shines, was restrained Bobby Amason. Huddled mysteriously in a booth, Billie Ada Francis Vickery, and Bill Richa swapped ideas on the justice merry killings and the repercussions of the H bomb. Wet-hat John Tapley kept staring wistfully at seniors John Keller, Hooger Falls and muttering, "O a year and a half, only a year a half." Ted Lohke, epic and s in his blouse and pinks, stand next to a pillar, glass in hand, looked like he was playing Haha Distinction. Bob Asher, leaning a pillar, he asked, hair rump glass in mouth, looked like the 1 of Inebriation. Dave Robert and Dick Kelly dashed in to st off their dates, then vanished.

Coffee Club—Bob Cobb and Betty Smith were blowing the dust out of their java last Friday the Talk of the Town, while Ha Johnson snuffled in and ordered whole pot.

Soupe, Soupe—surrounded gobs of pretty gals at Hota last week-end, we could have concentrated on the food. Tom Alderson's week-end date, D (See FOOLS, Page 6).

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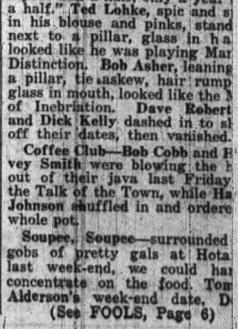
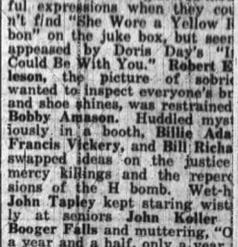
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