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Angling Talents Displayed In DeWare Rod, Reel Show

Five nationally known sportsmen displayed abilities that made them outstanding among field and stream notables Friday night in and DeWare Field House before 1,500

The allstate lineup included Louis The allstate lineup included Louie Kasmiroski, trick casting specialist from Houston; Tommy Zorn, former state bait casting champion, and Jack Sparks, former national distance fly casting champion from Waco; A&M's own Cecil Huey (Class of '48), former Texas fly and bait casting champ, from New Orleans, and Grant Ilseng, national small bore skeet champion from Houston. champion from Houston.

As an added attraction, Andy Anderson, Houston Press field and stream editor, emceed the af-fair. Besides introducing the experts and describing different strokes exhibited by them, Anderson added to the evenings enter-tainment by telling home-spun

The program was a physical education project of students James Cashion and L. E. Winder, Jr. It was staged under the auspices of the Physical Education Depart-

First on the agenda was skeet dead-eye Grant Ilseng who has



Jeannie Black

Miss Black, a freshman at TU Miss Black, a freshman at TU and a member of the Theta Tau Alpha Sorority, will be the duch-ess for the Pre-Med, Pre Den-tal Society at the Cotton Pa-geant and Ball. She will be es-corted by Allen Weaver. Both hail from College Station.

Cadet Linksmen Lose Crown Bid

By RALPH GORMAN

A&M's golf team was eliminated from the ranks of those teams competing for the Southwest Conference link Fayettesville, when the University of Arkansas handed them a 6-0 continued, unless the market out at the Groove, Hencerling continued, unless the market out at the Groove, Hencerling continued.

hellacking. Friday's loss was the third con-ference defeat of the season for the Aggies, who have met Baylor and Texas in previous matches.

Although it was a cold afternoon, it was a beautiful day for golf, when the Cadets first set foot on an equally beautiful course 2000 feet above sea level at the top of an Arkansas mountain. In spite of this the Aggie foursome could not seem to find its stride — the stride which they exhibit during the week on the home course—and the team reports that they played

their worst golf to date. Gene Darby, No. 1 man on the Aggie four man team, and newly elected team captain, (having been awarded the post immediately be-fore leaving for Arkansas) played

excellent golf on the fairways, but found surprising difficulty in mas-tering the mountainous greens. His opponent in the singles event, James Mosely, was much at ease on the home course and turned Darby back, 4-3.

Playing in the No. 2 position for the Aggies was Otto Guerrero, who shot low score for the visiting team with a 74. Guerrero was matched against Waner Marks, who was low man for Arkansas and low man

Results in the remaining singles contests were J. C. Fletcher, A&M, losing to Duke Eisenmann, 4-3; while Monte Currie, A&M, fell before Randy Warner, 2-1.

In the doubles division, Mosely and Marks, halted the Aggie combination of Darby and Guerrero with a score of 6-5. Fletcher and Currie also met defeat in the other doubles match at the hands of Warner and Eisenmann, 2-1.

The next engagement for the Aggies will be a match with TCU this Friday afternoon at the Bryan Country Club, home course for the Cadets.

he has "lost count of 'em." He was elected captain of the All-American Skeet Team, which is made up of nine members.

Ilseng, with favorite shotgun in hand, demonstrated the best methods of shooting.

Next man up was Jack Sparks, the long distance caster. With a special rod and reel set that re-sembled something derived from a fisherman's nightmare, Sparks gave the audience an example of how "spinning for fish" was done

in England.

The line spins off a modified reel in much the same fashion as string uncoils from a toy top. An elongated reel enables the caster to get greater whip ac-tion, and therefore, more distance.

Spinning Sparks explained that "spinning"

Sparks explained that "spinning" (outlawed in America) originated in England around 1900. He fascinated the crowd when he stood with back against the wall at one end of the basketball court, and with a great deal of wrist action, flipped the weight past the foul line at the other end of the court. Wally Moon couldn't have gotten longer distance. have gotten longer distance. Putting aside his bait casting

apparatus, Sparks took a pole and fastened an oversized reel to his side. The reel—especially designed to hold three times as much line as the ordinary—is employed by Sparks so he can cast the fly 228 Sparks modestly declared that

fly easting is a lot easier than bait casting. Louis Kasmiroski, who thrilled fans later by casting four weights at once, countered by that fly casting is more

Fly Casting Kasmiroski, in showing the group fancy casting, would take windups similar to those of a baseball pitcher before unleashing the line with amazing accuracy. He would

Ag Cattlemen Plan Big Ball With J James Gen. O'Neill participated in a Field Mass held at the new center site which is on a two acre tract immediately north of the present. St. Mary's Chapel. Both the new area and the building plans have been approved by Bishop Reicher. Ag Cattlemen Plan Big Ball

All the cowpokes for miles round will put the big pot in the little one Saturday night when the Saddle and Sirloin Club throws its annual Cattlemen's Ball.

cattlemen's shindig. G. R. White, a Brady Hereford breeder who also serves as president of A&M's Board of Director, will be the honor guest.

Brady Hereford breeder who also capacity chapel will complete the center. Until the center is completed St. Mary's Chapel will continue to be used.

More than 250 more prominent livestock raisers from throughout Texas have been sent invitations to attend the Ball, Pat Hencer-ling, publicity chairman, said this morning. If their response this year is a good as last, he said, a full house will be enjoyed.

continued, unless the weather con-tinues wet and cold. If that is the case, the scene of operations will be shifted to Sbisa Hall.

The saddle and Sirloin Club's sweetheart will be presented dur-ing the ball, but her name will not be announced until that night. Tickets may be obtained from

bandry or Dairy Husbandry De-partments. Only students in the School of Agriculture and invited guests may attend, Hencerling

White will be given an honorary membership in the Saddle and Sir-loin Club, he continued.

A prize will be awarded to the couple in the most authentic Western costume.

Included among the college guests will be Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, Vice Chancellor D. W. Williams, President F. C. Bolton, Dean M. T. Harrington and other

The ball will begin at 9 p. m. Price of tickets is \$2, stag or drag, Hencerling concluded.

Between the social sessions, we had a fine time and learned a lot about the Lass-O and the gals that publish it. We were wined and Coked (none of that other stuff on the campus) and generally shown a royal time by the sister school staffers. We first made history by being the first male students ever to attend a Theta Sig banquet (the chief social function of the local journalism fraternity—the only "frat" we ever heard of made up entirely of girls), and later Dave Coslett and I were interviewed over the Tessie radio station, WCST. After hearing our frankly candid remarks, they decided the call letters stood for "We Can't Stand This!" and told us to hit the road. The Lass-O system of getting staff members varies radically Officer to Explain for the match with a three under par, 67. Marks stopped Guerrero, Naval Commissions

An Aggie-ex, now a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, will visit A&M April 19-21 to acquaint resident of this area with opportunities offered for officer commissions in the Navy.

He is Lt. Cmdr. G. W. Brown, who will interview prospects in the YMCA.

A Naval aviator with nine years flying experience, he will discuss the Naval Aviation Cadet program with men between the ages of 18 and 27 years, according to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Dallas.

making short loops before casting. A spectator quipped, "What kind of a fish do you catch by doing

Tommy Zorn, the former state bait casting champ from Waco, showed the correct stance and pro-cedure of casting. A tournament was held with the four casters competing. Bulls-eye targets were scattered at various distances over

Zorn took first place honors, after barely edging by Huey in the final round. Huey copped the Texas Junior championship in '41 and won the Houston fly and bait tournament staged in Houston in 1943 and '44.

Anderson, a top flight fisherman also, gave some helpful hints on the art of casting. He presided over a color film on casting and sail fishing to complete the pro-

More than 500 persons, including 250 cadets, attended the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Catholic Student Center yesterday morn-

Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, deputy chief of chaplains, United States Army, Bishop Louis Reich-er of Austin, and President F. C. Bolton were among those who help-ed turn the first shovelsful of earth at the site of the proposed center.

Monsignor J. B. Gleissner, Aggie Catholic Chaplain presided over the ceremonies. This is Msgr. Gleissner's 45th year at A&M.

Bishop Reicher.
Following the ground-breaking ceremonies, 300 of the guests and Catholic laymen attended a banquet in Sbisa Hall honoring Msgr. Gleissner. Gen. O'Neill was the

principal speaker. Three Units Planned

Jesse James and "All the Boys" Plans for the new student cen-from "over 'round Austin way" ter call for a three unit building will dish out the music for the group. A chaplain's residence, re-Plans for the new student cen-

> William E. Nash, Bryan architect, is planning the center. Con-struction will begin around May

Among the other guests present

By BILL BILLINGSLEY

in the past that the Battalion staff has been invited and advised by

thousands of irate readers to take

its typewriters and traipse off to

another college? Well, this week-

to Denton to publish an issue (to-day's of the Lass-O, (which is

TSCW's daily student paper, if

you happen to have on an orange and white tie).

Between the social sessions, we

Fourteen of the faithful went up

Do you remember all the times

Oh, Them Reporters! . . .



Mrs. Martin was presented as the Sweetheart of the Sixth Regiment Saturday night at the annual regimental ball. Bohlmann, commander of the regiment, made the presentation from the band stand in Sbisa Hall.

Sixth Ball Has Lively Program, Small Crowd

By C. C. MUNROE

Cadets and dates of the Sixth Regiment donned their best bib and tucker Saturday night and went stepping in Sbisa Hall. The occasion was the Sixth's second annual regimental ball.

A small crowd of 75 couples danced to the music of Bill Turner and his orchestra, while college guests including President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton looked on. Mrs. Gloria Martin, wife of ca-

det lieutenant Graham Martin. was presented as the regimental sweetheart during intermission by Cadet Colonel Willie F. Bohlmann, Sixth Regimental commander.

Meeting Called For Duchess Escorts

There will be a short but very important meeting of the escorts of the Cotton Pageant and Ball Duchesses in the YMCA chapel next Wednesday, April 19, at 5 p. m., according to Mrs. Bill Turner, director of the Pageant.

Battalion Staff Goes North,

Journalistic Style Just Goes

from ours. Where we go out into the various county drinking estab-lishments and shanghai half our

staff, and get leads on the other

half from cast off carbons of the

Dean's Team, the Tessie gals have

a more foolproof system. When

their journalism majors register

they automatically get in line for the Lass-O staff. Most of the work is done in the various class-

es, and the caste system among the laborers would make A&M

and the Burmese Republic blush

The sophomores are reporters

and they speak only to the juniors with one of these two accepted phrases, "Yes, master of the copy pencil, I'll do better next time." or "Hang me by my fingers this time, I had trouble operat-

ing the space bar after that last

Then the juniors, the duller ones reading the dirty copy and the brains getting the benefit of the

wire copy, turn in their handy word with respectful salaams to the seniors, who rap them across the knuckles with pica sticks as a reward for their adeptness.

Also the sense of news values varies considerably here and in Denton. Whereas the bulk of our renders are interested in who was hung in effigy at the last

(and they have hordes of

with shame.

major from Corpus Christi, acting as master of ceremonies, the Sixth presented additional intermission entertainment in the form of the Metronomes, a quartet from the Singing Cadets.

Tom Savage, Bob Stinson, Bill Blankenship and Virgil Bohac of the cadets made up the vocal element of the quartet. Joe Mullins accompanied them on the guitar for four numbers.

Song Offerings

The group lead off their program with "Little Buckaroo." This was followed by a special arrange-ment of "Old Rockin' Chair", which had been composed especially for the group. The popular "Rag Mop" With Bill Bleeker, senior physics and an encore offering of "Rag-time Cowboy Joe" completed the

ers to lead-off the intermission.

Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, deputy chief of chaplains, USA, was among the gueats who attended the ball. Gen. O'Neill was in College Station to participate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Catholic Student Center held yesterday morning.

Among the other honor guests at the ball in addition to All maddition to All madd

Among the other guests present at the ground-breaking ceremonies were Msgr. D. P. O'Connell of Galveston, Colonel H. L. Boatner, Lt. Col. W. H. Parsons, J. R. Mulvey of Houston, and fourth degree members of the Knight's of Columbus.

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a few paragraphs from a wick-

the Tessie readers scream for

the details on the Dean's tea, with particular emphasis on

While pouring draws quite a bit of attention at A&M, it's usually

ences in our two papers, we found

we think the trip was highly ben-

After some of the hectic times getting in the copy, though, we're waiting with eager expectancy of a Londoner sweating out a block buster for our first glimpse of today's finished Lass-O.

The general feeling of the visit-

who poured.

eficial.

Cadets Get Open Field In Batt Editor Election Only two cadets remained eligible for election as co-editor of The Battalion this morning. They are David L. Coslett, junior journalism major from Miles, and Clayton L. Selph, junior journalism major from Houston. No other qualified candidates had filed with the Office of Student Activities before the Saturday noon deadline. Four non-military candidates had filed for the non-corps co-editor but the Student Senate elect. Selph, who is in H Flight, is managing editor. If the Student Life Committee at its meeting this evening approves a Student Senate recommendation, Coslett and Selph will be permitted to serve as co-editors this coming year even though both are in the cadet corps. Works Both Ways

filed for the non-corps co-editor post but the Student Senate elec-tion committee ruled that none of them were qualified.

Not Enough Time

All of the non-military candidates failed to qualify because they had not served on The Battalion staff for one year in a

Cities Question Phone Official On Rate Hikes

No action on a requested hike in telephone rates was taken Friday at a joint meeting of the Bryan City Com-mission and the College Station City Council.

D. T. Strickland, general man-ager of the Southwestern States Telephone Company, was questioned for more than two hours by city officials and residents of both communities who attended the joint

Strickland defended the companys' statement which showed a \$15,315.60 net income for Bryan during 1949 and a \$21,462.44 net deficit for College Station. The questioners asked the phone

ompany manager the reasons for the college loss and the Bryan profit. He replied that some of the difference was traceable to non-dollar producing extensions supplied the college. Mayor Roland Dansby of Bryan

accused the company of placing the same phone rates on both communities to compensate for com-pany loss at College Station. College Station Alderman Bill Fitch was insistant that Strickland lear-up the alleged loss in Col-

lege Station. Bryan Not Helping College "I don't want the people of New Initiates

on the phone company's summary of revenue and expenses, \$6,684.70 for Federal Income Tax was paid in 1949. Strickland conceeded that the payment of the income tax, which was Bryan-College of the faculty are mentator, The Agriculturist, and The Engineer. Harry G. Doran, wet medicine major from San Saba, at their first opportunity. The keys will be mailed to all newly initiated alumni members, Kunze said.

Magazine editors will be chosen by the councils representing each lege Station's prorated share of the company's systemwide tax bill, was a "debatable" point in the local statement.

Profit Made

Without the tax payment, the company made \$500 in the bi-city area last year. The question of "service" was

discussed and Strickland said that

great strides have been made here during the past year. The plea for increased phone rates will again be discussed at a oint council-commission meeting pointed out.

n College Station in the near Col. Willar

Mother's Day Plans Include Speeches

of the type involving the addition of ice cubes rather than cream. But with all the minor differ-A Speech Contest will be held in the YMCA Chapel on Saturday, May 13, in conjunction with the annual Mother's Day Program, Professor O. C. Spriggs of the English Department announced to-

The contest is sponsored by the Bryan Chapter of the Texas Bar Association and is the first of its kind.

All students enrolled in English courses 401, 403, and 405 will be eligible for entrance. Preliminary contests will be conducted on April 15 to eliminate all but six of the contestants.

The general feeling of the visiting staff, after we returned to College and compared notes, was best summed up by Thursday deskman John Whitmore, Said Whitmore, holding his nose (and with him that's a major project) in memory of some of the stories he'd seen, "For this Monday's edition they'd better change the name of the paper. Make it the Daily Alas-Oh." Each contest will be judged by a committee of three, a member of the Bryan Bar Association, a member of the English Depart-ment, and a citizen of Bryan. Where are all those tickets to TU we got last Fall? Maybe we'll have time to ruion their paper next weekend. Two prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be given to the first and second place winners, respectively.

Works Both Ways

The senate recommendation would allow both co-editors to come from either the corps or non-corps section of the student body if neither group could not produce

qualified candidate.
If the Student Life Committee approves the senate recommenda-tion, Coslett and Selph will automatically become co-editors for 1950-51, subject only to student body confirmation during the coming campus elections.

Yell Leader Rush

Outside developments in the Bat-talion editorship race, a terrific last-minute filing rush for junior yell leader before Saturday's noon deadline took the political spot-

light. Fifteen sophomores had filed



Martha Jane Konecny

Martha Jane will represent the Newman Club as their duchess in the Cotton Pageant and Ball. She is from Bryan and will be escorted by Charles F. Drapela, senior Vet Medicine major from

the Texas Delta chapter.

All undergraduate members as well as members of the faculty are requested to pick up their keys at Dean Howard W. Barlow's office at their first opportunity. The

A total of 98 undergraduates, faculty and alumni were initiated into the Texas Delta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi last Wednesday evening. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Chemistry Lecture

Following the initiation, a ban-quet was held in Sbiss Hall. How-ard W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering, welcomed all new members into the chapter. "You have achieved this membership on your own merits and your own ac-complishments," Dean Barlow Barlow

Col. Willard Chevaller, who was the speaker for the evening told representative. the initiates, guests, and members of Tau Beta Pi that every man with a profession owes something to that profession. Besides that, however, the professional man also has the obligation to be a citizen in his community that will reflect honor upon his profession.

in his community that flect honor upon his profession.

We are living in the most critical period of the world since the Renaissance, he continued. The greatest international crisis which we face today is our own internal crisis. Opinions without understanding are the greatest danger up their value thusly, "They were so poor you had to fertilize them to make brick." to our present day Democracy.

In conclusion, Col. Chevalier pointed out that an opinion without understanding is not worth the breath which is required to ut-

University Women Hear Health Unit Member

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the YMCA. Dr. David E. Brown of the Brazos County Health Unit will be

Price: Five Cents

E. R. "Rip" Torn, ag eco student from Taylor, C Cav.; Bibb Underwood, agronomy major from Lohn, C Inf.; Tom Mabray, Houston petroleum engineering student, A CAC; O. I. "Curly" Marshall, business major from Wichita Falls, C Cav.; Charles F. Parr, mech-anical engineering student from Amarillo, B AF; Thurmond Munson, Angleton chemical engineering major, A ASA; and Gerald W.
"Jerry" King, management engineering student from Houston,
H AF.

The first three filings were from Lewis Jobe, Bobby (Charles R.) Dunn, and Bill Lockridge.

Six Applicants

Three more juniors have filed for next year's two senior yell leader positions John McFall, Abilene business major, A Cav.; Dare K. Keelan, petroleum-geological engineering student from Beaumont, C AF and Charlie Kitchell, Anson civil engineering major, A Cav. are the three latest applicants.

Earlier candidates were Bill Richey and Don Joseph, present junior yell leaders, and James Pianta.

Two men have applied for the one position as veteran yell lead-er. I hey are A. E. Tyler and Ed Fulbright. Fulbright had filed early in the week, While Tyler, a Greenville architecture student, ap-plied for candidacy shortly before the deadline.

the deadline.

The race for corps representative to the Athletic Council has increased since Friday's election story in The Battalion, Frank Simmen, business student from Galveston, A QMC; Carl Molberg, business student from Fredericksburg, A Ath.; and Robert G. Fitts, animal contents of the council of th mal husbandry major from Atlan-ta, D Vet., have joined R. L.

Goodwin as candidates. Moon vs. Elston

In the non-corps representative competition, Wally Moon and in-cumbent David M. Elston remain the only two candidates.

by the councils representing each of the four schools. Yell leaders will be elected by their respec-tive classes, with non-corps students selecting a veteran yell lead-er. The corps will choose one re-presentative to the Athletic Coun-cil, and the non-corps one.

Only the editor of the Aggieland and editors of The Battalion will

be chosen by the entire student No date has been set for the general elections, although the junior class will meet April 27 to elect their two yell leaders, the student entertainment manager, and the corps Athletic Counci

A business prof was commenting in his lecture on a fluctuation in the nation's economy back in 1937. Looking out over his students he said, without too much thought, "You all remember the market break in 1937, well..."

That was as far as he got.

A sleepy voice in the rear (it was about \$:20 a. m.) piped up.
"Sure, I remember. I was in the fourth grade at the time."

Class was continued five min-

Class was continued five min-utes later after a break for laugh-