

Second-Place Winner



Viewing her second-place winning arrangement of fruit depicting a Thanksgiving scene at the A&M Garden Club Flower Show is Mrs. W. W. Armistead who took sweepstakes honors. Mrs. Armistead also entered an arrangement of chrysanthemums which received a first place ribbon.

Study Club Hears Museum Director

Robert Preusser, co-director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Houston, spoke to the Campus Study Club Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Coulter introduced Preusser who spoke on American painting in the past 25 years. He said too often the statement, "I don't like modern art means I don't understand it. We learn to understand contemporary art only by exposure.

"An attempt to explain it is baffling though it parallels the abstract qualities in music and an engineer might understand it in terms of balance, weights and tensions.

The basic principle is that elements in a painting have meaning only when in relation to each other. What a painter does with these

Greece, Turkey Extentionists Visit Campus

Five representatives of the extension service of Greece and Turkey are visiting the A&M campus this week.

They are studying Agriculture and Extension Service work of each state they visit, according to Izzet Baykol, assistant director of the agriculture school, Adana, Turkey.

Other visitors are, Christas Pappagearian, director of agriculture, Eubos Island, Central Greece; George Papanas, director of agriculture, Kavalla, North Eastern Greece; Albert M. Simantov, assistant to the chief of extension training and research, Athens, Greece; and Neurtin Madran, chief of cotton experiment sub station, Manisa, Turkey.

While they are on the campus they will visit various extension service facilities. Included are visits to the Brazos River field laboratory and horticulture farm, the beef cattle center, dairy cattle center, poultry farm, entomological laboratory and agricultural experiment station and laboratory.

The group has visited some eastern colleges and universities and the states of Michigan and Arkansas, Simantov said.

The five men came to Texas under a technical assistant project of the Economic Cooperation Administration and plan to stay until December 1, when they will resume their trip.

A&M Film Society Sets Second Meet

"The Last of the Line" and "Civilization," two early films produced by pioneer movie-maker, Thomas Ince, will be featured at the second meeting of the A&M Film Society Monday night, at 7:30, in the YMCA Chapel.

Ince, along with D. W. Griffith, was one of the earliest innovators in motion picture history. Much of our present day technical skill in Hollywood can be traced to ground-work laid by Ince.

Among films scheduled for future meetings are "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Intolerance," and "The Thin Man."

Coffee will be served after the meeting, Herman Gollob, president of the Film Society, said.

Dairymen Slat Short Course December 6-7

A dairymen's short course will be held here Dec. 6-7.

The course is designed to serve the dairymen and plant field men who do not have the time for more extensive training in dairying or refresher work.

Outstanding men in dairying will be on the program which will be climaxed by a dinner Dec. 7.

But Delilah Started It Anyhow . . .

Lady Barber Operates In North Gate Shop

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Ever since Delilah gave Samson that first historical haircut, there have been female barbers clipping their way down through the centuries. Maybe not many of them, but they've existed just the same. In the last few years, their number has increased two-fold. And, upcoming, progressive little community that we are, there's one right here in College Station.

Her place of business at North Gate, appropriately enough, is called the Queen Barber Shop. For that's exactly what she is, in the lenient sense of the word. Tall with clear green eyes, auburn hair, and definite good looks describes her. Armed with a pair of scissors and a shaving brush, she's unbeatable.

Hilda Varner is her name. There's another barber at North Gate named Varner—her husband. His shop is just down the street.

"The people around here are much nicer than most places, and they at least don't stare when they come in and see me cutting hair," she says.

She doesn't have particular trouble with finicky people. Her customers are usually polite, and "if they don't like the way I cut their hair, they just don't come back—so I know by the number of customers when I'm doing all right

or not."

Working a 60-hour-a-week schedule, Mrs. Varner still finds time to keep house and give her two children and husband an occasional haircut. She cuts her own hair also.

About three years ago, she first got the urge to enter the hair shearing profession. Before that time, she had done office work which she calls "not very interesting." Barbering paid more, too.

Mrs. Varner paid the college tuition, and as she says "I couldn't back out then. We couldn't get the money back. I got cold feet a few times—being in a class with over 60 men."

At first her male class associates resented her every action, she says, but soon enough they took all in their stride and were nice to her. Six months later at the Mohler Barber College in Fresno, California, she passed her examination. Upon coming to Texas, she had to take another test for a state practicing license.

Mrs. Varner has barbered in Austin and Lufkin. As far as adjusting herself to the College Station barbering routine, she says "The hardest thing to learn to do properly was how to give a good freshman burr cut." The most hectic times in the shop are before reviews and big weekends.

She tells the story of how an Aggie one day went up to Mr. Varner and asked him how he felt about "that woman barber down the street taking away some of his business." Varner played along a little while and then finally told the cadet the truth—that it didn't make too much difference. On pay day, the checks went in the family fund.

An avocation with Mrs. Varner is writing. Teachers in high school encouraged her short stories and poems and even went so far as to suggest she send some of them to magazines as publication material. Her knowledge of College Sta-

tion did not begin when she came down here to live one and a half years ago. While in high school at Dickens, Texas, she came to the campus many weekends to attend football games.

When asked whether she thought she would get more business merely because she was a woman, Mrs. Varner said: "I don't think it makes any difference whether you're a man or a woman barber. The quality of the job is always the determining factor."

CS Chest Drive Gets Extension

The College Station Community Chest drive will be extended until noon Saturday, John B. Longley, Community Chest secretary-treasurer has announced.

The reason for the extension of the drive was that there have been several conflicts during the drive such as President Harrington's inauguration, the Corps Trip, and quizzes Longley added.

People who have contributed to the Community Chest and who want Tuberculosis Seals may receive them by calling Longley at his office or by phoning 4-1139.

If contributors to the chest drive receive Seals through the mail, they may keep them without making an additional contribution Longley stated.

A&M Officials to Attend Land Grant Convention

Twelve representatives from A&M will meet with 600 other educators from 54 colleges and universities in Washington, D. C. next week for the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

General theme of the conference will be the importance of the individual, whether he be student, staff member, or seeker of extension information, in the work of the grant institutions, A. S. Adams, Association president said.

More intensive work of the convention will be carried on in sessions of special interest divisions, he said.

Major units of the Association are divisions of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home and Councils on Graduate Work and Instruction.

plained, are sections, groups and committees covering the many fields in which land-grant colleges operate, with emphasis given to extension work and research as well as to resident teaching.

Attending the convention from A&M will be M. T. Harrington, President of the College; C. C. French, Dean of the College; Gibb Gilchrist, Chancellor; C. N. Shepardson, Dean of Agriculture; H. W. Barlow, Dean of Engineering; J. P. Abbott, Dean of Arts and Sciences; I. P. Trotter, Dean of Graduate School; and L. B. Boughton, Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

R. D. Lewis, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station; G. G. Gibson, Director of Agriculture Experiment Station; Bonnie Cox, Organization Service; and Marine Hearn, State Home Demonstration Leader will also attend from College Station.

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