

On 'Heaven and Hell'

ASABAB Shows Life in Hereafter

By B. F. ROLAND

"Heaven and hell" was displayed in large quantities at the Architectural Society's Annual Beaux Arts Ball—A S A B A B—Friday night in Sbisla Hall.

With the purgatory vs. piety theme giving the architects plenty of room for thought, costumes and decorations from devils to angels were abundant.

First prize in the costume contest went to John C. Calhoun and his date, Calhoun, a freshman architect from Hempstead, was clad in ecclesiastical clothing and spent the evening trying to "convert" his date, dressed as a French street-walker.

Junior architect Bob Kirk and his date took second prize in the contest. Kirk was dressed as a harp, his date as an angel.

Calhoun and his date received \$5 each for winning the contest.

Those costumes were judged the best, but competition was close. Letting their imagination stretch to infinity, the late-hour lads came up with plenty of ideas to represent the opposite ends of destiny.

Frank Welch, fifth-year man and former Society president, lugged around a king-sized gin bottle during the evening. He was dressed as an Army sergeant who had seemingly just discovered Stanley and Livingstone.

Welch and his date, who delighted in spraying other dancers with atomizers filled from their bottle, were representing "We Smell to High Heaven."

"Notes" to You

One of the most unusual of the costumes was worn by Lyman Reed of Bryan. Disguised as "One Helluva Note," Reed placed himself inside a huge paper-mache musical note. His dancing seemed unencumbered, although only his eyes and feet were recognizable.

Jim Goodrum and his date gave an interesting view of the pearly gates, interpreted by some as the "swinging doors."

Not only the costume paraphernalia gave ASABAB its unique appearance. Decorations with the

H&H theme strongly upheld the motif.

As Architectural Society president Jack Stansbury said, "the entrance was hell, the dance was heavenly." And that's just the way it was. The entrance was practically all brimstone and fire, while the next sight was one of bliss, complete with heavenly clouds, trees, angels, et al.

Centerpiece for the ball, designed by Jack Brandt and Don Williford, was a statue of Venus, with her arm resting on a wicked David's head.

Committee Lauded

Aiding Stansbury in the overall supervision of ASABAB plans was Frank Welch. Other architects contributing to the dance's success were Milt Patterson, Dave Carnahan, and Hal Moseley, freshman architecture prof.

Supplying appropriate music for ASABAB was Glenn Dewey and his combo, a group of local musicians who greatly impressed the dancers.



A&M's delegation to the TISA executive committee meeting here Saturday gathered in a round-table discussion during a short recess in committee work. Left to right are Bill Parse, Senate president; Joe Fuller, TISA Parliamentarian;

Charlie Royalty, TISA executive secretary; Allan Eubank, executive vice-president of the organization; and Senators Autrey Frederick and Bob Sturdivant.

Anniversary Queen Scores Again

Lennie Garrard is Chosen Class of '52 Sweetheart

Lennie Garrard, who is rapidly becoming A&M's choice for "beauty of beauties," now reigns as Sweetheart of the Class of '52.

The University of Houston lass won the votes of the judges and the hearty approval of the class Saturday night at the Junior Prom when she was selected over five other finalists.

Escorted by John Tapley, A Squadron first sergeant and junior yell leader, Miss Garrard took her second major beauty honor of the 1950-51 school year. In November she won the title of "75th Anniversary Queen" in a contest sponsored by The Commentator.

Competing in the sweetheart

contest were Ruth Ann Tipton, junior journalism major at TSCW, escorted by Russell Smith; Gayle Mackie of Houston, a Texas University girl who had Bob Byrnes as her proud date; June Peevy, from Austin High in Houston, escorted by C. L. Ray; Mary Ann Pruitt of Fort Worth, George Grube's beauty entry; Charlene Thurman, whose blue eyes and blonde hair shine like the San Antonio sun that she sees daily, the date of Bob Dobbins; and, of course, winner Lennie.

The class' sweetheart was selected by a committee composed of college dignitaries, honored guests at the Prom. A humorous note

broke the tension of the affair when Miss Pruitt was introduced. She is actually Dr. Pruitt, possessing a full-fledged degree. Upon learning this, males in the audience immediately emitted groans and moans of pain, but the good doctor let them suffer.

Hielscher Speaks

C. N. Hielscher of the Engineering Drawing Department was principal speaker at the class' banquet, which preceded the Prom. Hielscher took the speaker's stand and immediately began to "rib" all class officers and committee chairmen.

The speaker then shifted into high, humorous gear to tell of the "Proper Attitude in Classrooms," a satirical story of grade-point gathering. Hielscher wound up his talk on a more serious note, telling of the Religious Emphasis Week program scheduled to start on the campus today. He received a solid round of applause from an apparently well-satisfied audience.

Held in Sbisla Hall, the banquet got underway at 7:15 p. m. From there the juniors, their dates and guests went to the Memorial Student Center Ballroom for the Prom.

Ice-Carving is Hit

Highlight of the decorations in the ballroom was a spectacular ice-carving which showed, in figures several feet high, two hearts with an arrow binding them together. The display was carved by Dick Ingels, class president during the 1949-50 year. Ingels had done a similar carving for the Sophomore Sweetheart Ball last year, where he had a large "Class of 1952."

The hearts-and-arrow ice display was placed on a table near the rear of the ballroom, surrounded by gladioli and ferns, with a red light shining upon it.

Supplying music of all types for the dance was the Aggiedland Orchestra, led by Bill Turner.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served at the dance. With tickets being taken at the base of the MSC stairway, the class had the entire second floor—lounges, ball room, and Starlight Terrace—in which to steer its large crowd.

"One of Best"

"I believe we had one of the most successful dances in our class history," Class President Harold Chandler said after the Prom.

"Without excellent cooperation from our committee chairmen and the men working with them, and of course, from those who attended, such a successful dance would have been impossible."

Chandler thanked particularly the group of sophomores who ushered at the class banquet. "They did a wonderful job," he said.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Eric Carlson, Bill Dalton, Ted Stephens, John Tapley, Jack Brandt, and Dick Ingels.

Songs of A&M Go on Sale At Guion Premiere

The schedule for sale of recently-cut A&M Record Albums was announced yesterday by C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of men for activities.

First student selling wave will begin Feb. 19 at the premiere concert of music in the album. On the program for the night are the Singing Cadets, the Aggiedland Orchestra, and the Aggie Band.

Booths will be set up in the lobby after the program where students may buy their albums for \$3 each.

In charge of the four booths will be Ken Wiggins, John Hightower, Tom Savage, John Ready, Joe Pike, Ronald Foshee, Bob Blissard, and Marvin Levine.

Student activities will not sell albums to students until a week after the concert night. At that time student salesmen will go through the dorms with the albums.

Mail orders will be taken by Student Activities Office from the 20th on, White said. After the premiere-concert, recording artists and song composers will be available for autographing of albums.

Norway Chosen to Get Student Scholarship

Norway will apparently be the European country from which a student will be brought to A&M next fall.

The student body voted Thursday night in an election to determine the nationality of the foreign student who will receive a scholarship now being prepared by a Student Senate committee.

Norway, Germany, and Austria were listed on the ballot, with a blank left for write-ins. Voting was preferential—that is, with the voter showing first, second, and third choices.

For a first-place vote, the country would get three tallies. For second place, it would receive two, and for third place, one.

Germany Second

In this manner, Norway received 5,305 votes, Germany 5,234, and Austria third with 3,352. Numerous write-ins were listed, although none received a substantial vote. Almost 3,000 votes were cast.

The scholarship idea was originated in a Student Senate several months ago, and grew in favor with the Senators until a committee was named to investigate possibilities of obtaining a foreign student.

Following a favorable report from the committee, the Senate decided to incorporate the foreign student scholarship into the Campus Chest drive, scheduled this spring.

Negro Delegations May Visit TISA Convention

By DEAN REED

A&M's TISA committee will be empowered to invite Negro colleges to observe at the convention here March 15-17, if two-thirds of the schools voting give their consent.

This agreement was reached Saturday by the executive committee of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association, holding its annual spring meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

A ballot will be conducted by mail between now and March 1. Providing a quorum of the association's membership votes, a two-thirds "yes" vote will pave the way for

City Receives 15% Credit On Fire Insurance

College Station was listed among cities in Texas receiving credits to the basic rate of fire insurance to become effective March 1 with a figure of 15 per cent deductible from the basic rate.

Listed in the same report issued by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul H. Brown, Bryan was given a minus or debit 15 per cent by record.

A College Station city official said last night the local rate is the same as set by the State Fire Insurance Commission last year.

Brown informed fire insurance underwriters that the new fire records, determining whether cities have increased or reduced fire insurance rates, will become effective March 1.

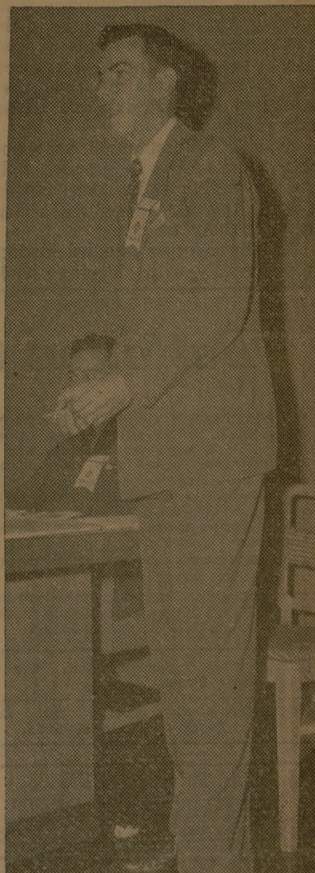
Other cities and their records reported by the Associated Press release are as follows (the figure following the name indicates the percentage of credit against the basic rate. Debits or charges are indicated by the word "minus")

Abilene, 20; Alice, 20; Amarillo, 15; Belton 0; Big Spring, 5; Bonham, minus 15; Borger, 5; Brownfield, 5; Brownsville, 25; Bryan, minus 15; College Station, 15.

Also Harlingen, minus 10; Jacksonville, 15; Kerrville, minus 5; Kilgore, 20; Kingsville, 15; Laredo, 15; Longview, 5; Lufkin, 10; McAllen, 25.

Also, Marshall, minus 15; Midland, 20; Mission, 25; Odessa, 15; Orange, 0; Palestine, 10; Pampa, 25; Paris, 0; Perryton, 15; Plainview, 25; Port Arthur, 20.

Also Sherman, 10; Sulphur Springs, 0; Temple, 15; Texarkana, minus 5; Texas City, 25; Tyler, 20; Uvalde, 20; Vernon, 15; Victoria, 25; Waco, 0; Wichita Falls, 10.



"Honest Joe" Fuller

... A&M's TISA parliamentarian and Possum Trot's contribution to politics, discusses Negro attendance at the Texas Intercollegiate Student's Association convention here March 15-17. Fuller and eight other A&M students represented A&M at the executive committee session in the Memorial Student Center Saturday.

parliamentarian of the Student Senate, is also TISA parliamentarian. Allan Eubank is executive vice-president and Charlie Royalty is executive secretary.

These executive positions are left open to schools which will host the annual convention. They compose the nucleus of a Senate committee which is making plans for the convention.

In addition to the three TISA officers, other students representing A&M at the meeting were Bill Parse, Senate president; Bill Branham, Bob Sturdivant, Bill Branham, Duane Vandenberg, and Dan Davis.

"Who's Who" Proposed Texas Tech's delegation presented a plan for establishing a TISA-sponsored "Who's Who in Texas Colleges." Another report will be made at the convention, at which time action is expected to be taken on the subject.

Delegations attending were from Rice, Trinity, Lamar Tech (Beaumont), SMU, Austin College, TSCW, Hockaday, TCU, Baylor, Texas Tech, University of Texas, University of Houston, and A&M.

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Junior Sweetheart

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... officially became the Class of '52 Sweetheart Saturday night at the Junior Prom. The University of Houston beauty, escorted by John Tapley, took the judges' vote in competition over five other attractive young ladies. Lennie won a similar beauty honor in November when she was named "75th Anniversary Queen."

C of C, City Council Meetings Set Today

Both the College Station City Council and Board of Directors of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce will hold regular meetings today.

The Chamber of Commerce directors meet this afternoon in the council room of the City Hall, while the City Council will convene at 7:30 p. m. at the same place.

A membership drive now in progress will be the principal topic of discussion at the chamber directors meeting, while the city council is expected to issue a portion of the recently voted \$200,000 utility bonds.

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