

Sweetheart Nominees



Pat Holcombe

... lovely young lass from Odessa, is Jon Parkey's choice for Sophomore Class Sweetheart. Miss Holcombe is one of four finalists to be presented at the Sophomore Ball Saturday night in the MSC. Parkey is a sophomore from B Infantry.



Miss Barbara Ann Barnes

... is a Houston candidate for Sophomore Class Sweetheart. Selected to be one of four finalists, Miss Barnes will be escorted to the Ball by Warner (Tinky) Dunn, a sophomore from E Infantry. Miss Barnes attends Stephen F. Austin High School.

Leading Art Work

MSC Art Group Sponsors Exhibit

By BOB SELLECK

The Gallery Committee, an art group sponsored by the Memorial Student Center, is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings in the promenade cases in the Memorial Student Center. Mrs. Paul Terry, art director of the Center said yesterday.

The exhibit is the Circuit VI of the Texas Fine Arts Association and will be on display from Monday through Friday week. The public is invited to visit this display, Mrs. Terry stated.

The show will include thirteen oils by such prominent Texas artists as Ramon Froman, Dallas, Bertha Cone, Houston, Josephine Cramer, Dallas, Eugene Thurston, El Paso, Maurine Stewart, Brownwood, Clarice Holloway, Port Ar-

thur, Mary Sloan, Corpus Christi, and others.

The fourteen water color paintings include works of Coreen Mary Spellman, Denton, Juanita Tittle, Abilene, Marguerite Bingham, Alice, Chloe Baker, Corpus Christi, and others.

Blanch McVeigh, Fort Worth, has a print called "Angels Got Two Wings." She is one of Texas' leading artists. Two other prints were also entered by Merrit Mauzey, Dallas, and Bess Hubbard, Lubbock, Mrs. Terry continued.

"The Cotton Picker" by Ramon Froman is one of the outstanding pictures in the show. It portrays the weariness and defeat of life in every line the artist used.

Another portrait, "Jack," a colored man, painted by Josephine Cramer of Dallas is well executed. Three prize winners included in this circuit include: Maurine Stewart's "Fruit of the Earth," Dorothy Vasburg's "An Austin Shack," and Juanita Tittle's "The Palace."

There are thirty pictures in the show and some represent abstractions and color design while others are more of the conservative style.

Altogether the exhibit is a fine show and is expected to be well received in this area, the MSC art director concluded.

James O'Brien To Speak Here Monday Night

James C. O'Brien, Associate Director, Office of Manpower, National Resources Board, will speak on "America's Plans for Mobilization of Manpower" to the Great Issues class at 8 p. m., Monday, February 19, in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Great Issues class was created by the history department in 1948 and modeled from a similar course at Dartmouth College. The purpose of the course is to familiarize students with international problems and the position of the United States in the ideological conflict.

The manpower head spoke to the class in Great Issues two years ago and proved to be one of the most popular visitors who has addressed the class. He is the first person to speak to the class twice.

O'Brien knows as much of the over-all plans as to who will be drafted into the nation's armed forces, and when, as any man in Washington and his speech should be of a great interest to all Aggies." Dr. S. R. Gammon, Head of the history department, said.

Dr. Lausen to Talk at Geology Meet

A discussion of "Gem Stones" by Dr. Carl Lausen of the Geology Department, will highlight a meeting of the Geology Club, Tuesday, February 20th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Petroleum Lecture Room.

Dr. Lausen's own collection of gems, both cut and uncut, will be exhibited. His talk will concern the natural environment in which the various gems are found, and other interesting facts concerning each type of rare stone.

The public is invited to attend, and club members are asked to be present.

A special meeting of Geology Seniors after the program will discuss the senior field trip to be held in March.

Red Drive Broken By Allied Big Guns In Central Korea

Tokyo, Feb. 15—(AP)—Allied big guns today broke the back of the massive Red manpower drive that was aimed to crack the Central Korea front.

The U. S. Eighth Army said 10,593 casualties were inflicted on the Communists Wednesday in all Korea. This raised to nearly 100,000 the Reds' losses in killed, wounded and captured since Jan. 25.

Frontline United Nations officers, claiming victory "at the moment," said four Red divisions were wiped out or shattered in the four-day Communist effort to drive down Central Korea's rocky spine between Wonju and Chip'yong.

French, Dutch, South Korean and American forces checked the Red drive along a 20-mile front of ridges and a wide valley between those two towns.

A field dispatch described the scene as "death valley." Hundreds more Chinese and North Korean Reds met a violent end in today's fighting on the central front. The breakdown on Red casualties on that front alone Wednesday was 3,075 killed, 2,905 wounded by ground action alone.

Planes Take Off Allied warplanes took an uncounted toll in supporting ground units rolling with the Red punch.

While the fighting continued on the central and western fronts at reduced tempo, South Korean marines secured two small islands commanding Wonsan harbor far up on the sea of Japan coast.

The east coast landings were made Wednesday on Cho and Rei islands some 90 air miles north of Parallel 39 and about 130 miles north of the main battleline.

It had been reported at first that the South Koreans landed on the mainland, but U. S. naval officials said Thursday the operation was confined to the two islands. The navy said the landings were of secondary importance.

But seizure of the islands, both close inshore, gives the allies control of Wonsan's harbor. Red supplies and reinforcements funnel through the coastal city to the central front from staging areas in the northeast Korea.

It was from Hnugnam, 50 air miles north of Wonsan, that some 100,000 allied troops evacuated their northeast Korea beachhead in December after a bitter retreat from Changjin reservoir and other northern points.

Clearing skies Thursday gave far east air force bombers and fighters a better shot at Red troops and supply lines on the battlefield and northward.

1,152 Killed On the western front, AP correspondent Stan Swinton reported 1,152 Reds were killed in an abortive attempt Wednesday to gain a foothold on the south side of the Han River near Red-held Seoul.

The crossing near the ruins of the former South Korean capital was tried by the North Korean Eighth Division.

But the biggest blow to the Reds was dealt on the central front. The snow-covered hills and the valley around and between Chip'yong and Wonju were littered with dead Communists.

Reid Will Address Architect Society

Philosophy of School Planning is the topic to be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room by John Reid, San Francisco architect, Jack Stansbury, president of the society said this morning.

Reid has designed several schools on the West Coast. The designer moved there ten years ago after serving as a professor of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for several years.

Collectors of Women Out, Pipe Addicts Stand To Win

By ROGER COSLETT Men collect things such as stamps, pin up pictures and worn out dollar bills. Women on the other hand collect engagement rings and men.

But, be as it may, the person with the best pipe collection—man or woman—entered in The Battalion Pipe Smoking Contest, Feb. 23, will leave the MSC Assembly room that Wednesday evening with an arm full of prizes.

Collections will be judged on number of pipes, variety, oddity and manner of display. Duplicate and special prizes may be awarded if the judges feel they are warranted.

Only one rule governs the contest, and that is the contestants must have their collections in the MSC Assembly room by 4 p. m. of the afternoon of Feb. 23. This rule is imposed so as to give contest officials enough time to assist in arranging the collection displays.

Burchard Elected Journalism Officer

D. D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department, was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Gulf Coast Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi. The SDX is a national professional journalism fraternity.

Another member of the department, Otis Miller, was named to the three-man program committee for the organization.

New chapter president is John H. Manthey, Jr., publisher of the Cleveland Advocate. Albert Smith of the Shell Pipeline Company was elected vice-president at the recent meeting in Houston.

Club Rosters Due

Deadline for turning in rosters for the Aggiland '51 is Feb. 17. All clubs that have not turned in these rosters should do so immediately, Roy Nance, editor, said this morning.

All rosters should be typed if possible with a list of the officers included and turned in to Student Activities Office, 201 Goodwin Hall.

No Movie Stars Says Military Ball Head

Maureen O'Hara, John Ford, and John Payne will not attend the Military Ball because of service and contract commitments, W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, chairman of the invitation committee reported yesterday.

Movie Director John Ford, is at present on active duty with the Navy. He is a Captain in Korea. John Wayne is currently in Mexico on location for a forthcoming movie. March 1 he will go to Ireland for more shooting.

Maureen O'Hara is in Australia making a picture "down-under." Committee chairmen of the various committees for the ball were also released yesterday by Raymond Nutt and Frank Sheffield, heads of all the Military Ball committees.

Staff Member Approached By Subversives

An organization branded by the House Un-American Activities Committee as subversive has made approaches toward one of the members of the staff, President M. T. Harrington, said this morning.

"About two years ago," the faculty members reported, "The Southern Conference Educational Fund sent out questionnaires on graduate studies for negroes . . . and my answers to the questionnaire must have met the organization's fancy."

"Since that time, I have been receiving their publication, 'The Southern Patriot.' After receiving a number of copies of the paper I got a request to send a telegram to the Governor of Mississippi to pardon a sentenced Negro to death.

When this request came in the faculty member wrote the FBI and asked for information on the organization. The federal agency forwarded the question to the Un-American Activities Committee.

They in turn identified the chief officers of the organization and the editor of the publication as subversive.

This organization, among others is under surveillance by the congressional committee, and the Justice Department.

President Harrington suggested all members of the staff take advantage of the information and make a careful check of the public records before becoming involved in any organization.

Jack Frost Back For 2nd Round, Defrost Seen

Dark homes, skidding cars, and the crash of ice laden tree limbs reminded College Stationites that Jack Frost was still around.

In the second big freeze of the year hundreds of trees snapped under the weight of ice collected after a day long drizzle and freeze.

Electric power lines from Bryan collapsed under the weight of the ice. In College Station electric service was out in College Hills and College Park.

Service in the Memorial Student Center was not stopped because of the lack of electricity. The Fountain Room took on the air of the Main Dining Room with candles on the tables.

State Slick

On the state-wide side of the weather news the vicious ice, snow and sleet storm numbered activity, broke communication wires, and made streets and roads nearly impassable over more than half of the state.

It gave many schools an unscheduled holiday; took at least three lives on icy highways and sent a chilled breath that added to the plight of the thousands thrown out of work by an earlier big freeze in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Far South

Freezing rain fell as far south as Corpus Christi and San Antonio. The blow was heavy in North Texas, but light along a strip from Texarkana southward on the extreme eastern part of the state.

Nationally the weather map was a hodge-podge of contrasts.

A band of snow, sleet, and rain stretched 1,200 miles from Texas Northeast into New England, the Associated Press reported.

It helped break a drought in the mid-continent winter wheat belt, but paralyzed much road travel in Oklahoma and Texas. At the same time people in Washington D. C. were going around in shirt sleeves.

Cuss—Praise

Farmers all over the state were alternately cussing and praising the weather.

In eastern portions of the state, where the freeze did not strike with such intensity, farmers welcomed the rain. In other parts where vegetables were just coming up the freeze ruined them.

The weatherman at Bryan Field said early this morning a break is seen in the weather.

Graduation Invitations

Graduation announcement orders are now being taken in the Student Activities office, second floor, Goodwin Hall. Deadline for ordering announcements will be March 13.

Mimeograph sheets containing all specifications for placing orders are available in the Student Activities office.

Senior Favors will also be available for "over-the-counter" sale beginning March 1.

Christian Business Full-Time Job—Elliott

By CURTIS EDWARDS

In spite of adverse weather conditions, a near capacity crowd filled Guion Hall this morning to hear Dr. William M. Elliott deliver his fourth sermon, "This Business of Being a Christian."

King Egger, YMCA president presided over the service which was begun with singing led by the Rev. Larry Eisenberg, visiting leader from Nashville, Tenn. Special music by Tom Savage of the Singing Cadets, assisted by organist Jimmy Rollins was preceded by a prayer led by Louis Caplan, Hillel Foundation president.

Taking his sermon thoughts from the text: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me," Matthew 16:24, Dr. Elliott emphasized the fact that being a Christian is not any "safe, sentimental, or insipid affair."

Jesus' never toned things down for the sake of winning followers, he explained. In fact, he continued, there were times when he seemed to go out of his way to draw in the more repelling aspects of discipline.

However, Dr. Elliott pointed that when Jesus said, "Let him deny himself," he was not referring to occasional self-denials.

"Occasional self-denial is undoubtedly a good thing Dr. Elliott continued, "but I am sure that Jesus was concerned with something deeper down—the subordination of self-will."

The South Texas Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers donated the prizes.

Winner and Date



Lennie Garrard and John Tapley Lennie and John take it easy during one of the breaks at the Junior Prom held Saturday night in the MSC. She was later named Junior Class Sweetheart. At present she is a student at the University of Houston. This is the second time this year she won a beauty contest at A&M, she was the 75th Anniversary Queen.

It Still Takes Hours To Get A Senior Ring

So you've finally gotten the date, April 5, is Feb. 28. hours and grade points to order that long awaited senior ring.

The procedure for ordering has been set forth by Mrs. Dell Bauer, ring clerk in the Registrar's Office.

Prior to ordering, name and course should be turned in to Mrs. Bauer to see if hour and grade point requirements are met.

Then the applicant should wait at least one day and then go to window five where the Ring Clerk will take the order.

The ring window is open from 8 a. m. until 12 noon on Mondays through Saturdays.

The deadline for ordering rings for delivery on the next delivery

Christian Business Full-Time Job—Elliott

liott said, "Let him put God first and himself second. Let him set God at the center of his life, and push himself out onto the circumference."

In explaining the words, "And take up his cross," Dr. Elliott emphasized the fact that Jesus said "take up" and not "give up."

"There is nothing negative about this business of being a Christian," Dr. Elliott continued. Some people, he said, believe that being a Christian is not to do certain things.

A Christian, he said, gives up "only that which harms and cheapens his personality; only that which blurs the face of God, and breaks one's fellowship with Christ."

A Christian, he continued, is one who "takes up" his cross; one who goes "above and beyond the call of duty"; one who has a vicarious conscience—who is willing to be and do more than society demands of him. "Being a Christian is not just being harmless."

The "and follow me" part of the above text means, Dr. Elliott said, that there are some places he will not visit, some parties he will not attend, some things he will not do, some roads he will not travel.

But, he continued, on the positive side there are some things he will do: he will get alone with God; he will attend public worship; and he will live a life of practical service.

"All these Jesus did, and one who follows him, will walk in these paths," Dr. Elliott concluded.

Extension Service Conducting Schools

Supervisor trainers for the Engineering Extension Service have scheduled February training classes for employees of a refinery, railroad, parking system, hotel association, chemical and lumber company, and rural electric cooperatives.

E. L. Williams, vice director and E. L. Baab, chief of supervisor training, have begun an extensive training program for the supervisors of the Magnolia Refinery at Beaumont.

Field instructors L. Kirkman Jonas, D. L. Belcher, A. L. Kramer, and E. B. Hoyer are also holding training classes and conferences.

Williams and Baab will conduct another session for Dallas railroad employees later this month.