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A&M Group Picks Queen of Cotton at TSCW Sunday

Cotton Harold Scaief and ... travel tomorrow to Den- pick a queen for the 20th Cotton Pageant and Ball. queen and her eight at- s will be chosen from 32 hopefuls at a dance Satur- announced Sunday. The ompeting were picked forauty, personality and pop-

bers of the Royal court will the attendants at the Pag- court members making the e seniors Bob Johnson of orth, H. Fritz Welch Jr. of raunfels, Leonard Thornton nple and Tom Payne of . Payne replaces Glenn of Mexia, who is engaged rried and requested to be d for this reason.

Juniors on Court

ers are Ernie M. Enloe of a, Jerry Buster of Way- nd Leonard Stasney of . Frank Ford of Lubbock only sophomore on the npanying the king and his re Clarence Watson, faculty : Miss Frances (Tidge) director of the Pageant; Bennett and Frank N. Man- f The Battalion.

Aggies last year chose Pat TSCW junior from Stark- iss, as their queen.

V students each year are for this ceremony, held in nd sponsored by the A&M my Society. Money raised pageant is used for A&M s to study cotton practices . Since the founding of the in the early 30's, students d in Europe, Asia, and South America.

TSCW Nominees

TSCW nominees, with their studies and home cities, follows:
rs: Naomi Allison, bacter- and introduction to medical gy, Carthage; Myrna Cas- terior design, Hamilton;
Fowler, health, physical n, Bryan; Patsy Jo Nash, El Dorado, Ark.; Joan child development and n- ducation, Austin; Peggy n, advertising design, Fort and Beth Singleton, art n, Commerce.
rs: Cora Jane Becker, in- design, New Braunfels; Bendy, radio-speech, Smith- Julie Bourg, radio-speech, Margot Dayton, costume and fashion illustration,

Scientist to Speak on Space Travel

By ED HOLDER
Battalion Managing Editor

ecrets of Buck Rogers and e ships will be revealed at m. Monday in the Biologi- censes lecture room.
Willy Lee, a leading auth- rokets and space travel, uss "Interplanetary Travel ble."
most recent work was his a symposium which wrote of "Man on the Moon" in er edition of Collier's e. The symposium said, "We will

Dr. Willy Lee
many's Rocket Man

Denton; Jane McBrierty, secretar- ial service, Ennis; Jo An Rutledge, speech, Benavides; Ann Simmons, journalism, Paris; and Barbara Wise, kindergarten-primary edu- cation, Hobbs, N. M.

Sophomores: Connie Antone, bacteriology and introduction to medical technology, Little Rock, Ark.; Betty Bob Aughtry, kindergarden - primary education, Gainesville; Marcia Dean, home economics education, Austin; Beverly Drawe, journalism, Mercedes; Mary Lou Johnson, foods and nutrition, Port Isabel; Jonette Lovett, French, Memphis, Tenn.; Joy McDermott, business, Alvin; and (See CANDIDATES, Page 4)



Tidge Rattan
Pageant Director

'Fish' Ball Slated In Sbisra Tonight

Freshmen will hold their annual dance Friday night followed Saturday by the Third Division Ball.

The Freshman Ball will last from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. in Sbisra Dining Hall. Music will be supplied by the Aggeliand orchestra. Tickets cost \$2 apiece and can be bought in the Office of Student Activities. They are also being sold in each Third Division dormitory. Seniors with dates may attend.

Scheduled from 9 to 12 p. m. in



John Scott
Controversial?

Dallas Firm Plans Cotton Queen's Dress

Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, who designed Mrs. Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball gown, will design the gown to be worn by Queen Cotton at the 20th annual Cotton Pageant and Ball, according to Frances (Tidge) Rattan, director of the Pageant.

Miss Rattan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rattan, 305 Walton E., and a graduate of TSCW.

"This Pageant will be entirely different this year," the director said. "We are not going to have a style show, but a musical with cotton's place in the south as our theme."

In the past, the Pageant has consisted of a style show which presented the latest cotton fashions. Mrs. Bill Turner of College Station directed the Pageant last year.

Definite plans for the show are being completed but probably will be kept secret, Miss Rattan said. She will leave tomorrow for Denton with the Cotton Court to help choose the queen.

Student Leaders Agree: 'No Coeds'

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

It's all over now; there will be no coeds at A&M. Many former students put down their pens for the first time since news of a Senate resolution to make A&M coed had been announced. The exes had been busy writing their disapproval and approval to legislators.

Capitol newsmen called it the greatest avalanche of letters and telegrams in recent years — and many controversial issues have faced the lawmakers in that time.

Coeducation Issue

Most people who favored the coeducation issue kept in the background. Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan, author of the resolution to make A&M coed, charged there are just as many people for coeducation as against; they have just kept quiet.

There was a sigh of relief and regret by the students as the end war written to this measure which shocked everyone with the suddenness in which it occurred. The resolution was erased from the picture yesterday almost as fast as it came into existence by a 26-1

vote of the Senate. Senator Moore cast the lone dissenting vote. First Division Commander Joe Wallace claimed it was apparent Moore had really slipped something by the lawmakers. This was proved, he said, by the force with which they killed the resolution. The reconsidering of the resolution was originally set for Monday, but was moved to Thursday.

"I think the way it was introduced in the first place was a sly move," said Third Division Commander Bruce Gibson.

Resolution Favored

He said a few senators may have favored the resolution if they had known what it was when first introduced, "but all it took to convince them the people weren't for it was to gain their opinion through the letters which poured in."

Gibson called the resolution "hasty action without the senators realizing the consequences."

President of the senior class Joe Mattei, said, "It shows people all over the state feel A&M doesn't have to go coed to offer something extra to attract high school seniors."

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Joseph Stalin Dies; Successor Not Named

Expert On Russia Talks Here Tonight

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion City Editor

A controversial figure who is a qualified expert on Russo-American relations will speak at 7:30 tonight in the MSC Ballroom.

John Scott, a Time magazine correspondent, was kicked out of Russia for "slandering" Soviet foreign policy and "inventing" reports of German-Russian friction.

On the other hand, Whitaker Chambers, a reformed Communist, has accused Scott as being among the Time correspondents who opposed his editing the magazine's foreign news section because Chambers was anti-Russian.

At any rate, Scott knows as much about Russia and the Russian attitude as any man in the world. Living and working for nine years in Russia, he has a first-hand knowledge of the Russian experiment.

Scott has reported on European affairs for 20 years. He first went to Russia in 1932. After working as a welder and chemist in Magnitogorsk, he became Moscow correspondent for the London News Chronicle and the French news agency Havas.

In 1940 and 1941 he traveled through the Balkans, the Middle East, and Asiatic Russia writing reports of what he saw. He was asked to leave Russia two months before Germany attacked Russia. He went to Japan, where he joined the staff of Time. During World War II he was head of a

Time news bureau in Stockholm.

An authority on European problems, he is the author of "Duel of Europe," "Europe in Revolution" and "Beyond the Urals."

Now making a tour of the nation's colleges and universities he will speak here on the mechanics and problems of modern journalism in a period of severe international tensions.

Sponsored by the Journalism Club, the talk is open to the public. After the talk, Scott will meet the members of the club for coffee.

Senate Discusses Campus Chest Drive

Discussion of the Campus Chest Drive which starts March 16, highlighted the Student Senate meeting last night in the MSC.

March 24 or 26, will be Campus Chest sports day with an Air Force-Army basketball game planned and boxing and wrestling bouts scheduled in DeWare Field House, said Harold Hudspeth, chairman of the Campus Chest committee.

"We've Never Been Licked" will be shown March 20. Admission will be 50 cents.

A suggestion was made by Joe Wallace that would put responsi-

Brain Hemorrhage Kills Soviet Leader

MOSCOW, March 6—(AP)—The body of Premier Joseph Stalin, dead at 73, today awaited a state funeral befitting world communism's second great leader and one of the most powerful men in history.

The Soviet man of steel, whose power and influence reached a third of the world's people, died in the Kremlin at 9:50 p. m., (12:50 p. m., CST) last night—four days after a brain hemorrhage left him unconscious and partly paralyzed.

For 29 years he had led the 200 million people of the Soviet Union and called the turn for Communists the world over.

Giving no hint of who might succeed him, a joint statement by the Soviet Communist party and the government called for continuation of such Stalin policies as strengthening the nation's armed forces, increased vigilance at home and

tighter bonds with Communists throughout the world.

The statement said the body of world communism's fallen leader would lie in state in the beautiful Hall of Columns in Moscow's House of Trade Unions—only a few hundred yards from the great Lenin mausoleum in Red Square where the body of the founder of Russian communism lies embalmed for posterity in a glass coffin.

Funeral Date Not Set

A committee of top Soviet leaders was appointed to arrange the funeral but its date was not immediately announced. Nor was there any word of Stalin's final resting place.

The death of the man who sparked the development of Russia from a near-feudal farmhand to a great industrial power exceeded only by the United States was first announced by Moscow radio at 4:07 a. m. today, local time 8:07 p. m., EST Thursday, in a broadcast beamed to Soviet provincial newspapers.

Two hours later, Moscow radio's star announcer, Yuri Levitan, told the saddened nation that its chief had succumbed. Levitan twice read both the official announcement and the final bulletin from the 10 Kremlin doctors who had been in constant attendance on Stalin since his stroke Sunday. The radio then played the solemn last movement of Tchaikowsky's "Pathe-tique" symphony.

Official Announcement

The official announcement said: "There has ceased to beat the heart of comrade-in-arms and genius-contender of the cause of Lenin, the wise leader and teacher of the Communist party and the Soviet people — Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin. The death of Stalin, who gave all his life to dedicated service to the great cause of communism, is the heaviest loss for the party and workers of the Soviet nation and for all humanity."

It was issued in the name of the Communist party's Central Committee, the Council of Ministers government cabinet and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The Russian people appeared stunned and grief-stricken by the news. To many, Stalin had seemed like a father. "Excuse me," said one Muscovite chauffeur of his own tears, "he was a real person."

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Honor Code Favored by Many

By BOB BORISKIE
Battalion News Staff

"I think it will work," Cooper said, "because in the majority of the cases, the guys would like it. If it's not mandatory to tell who made the offense, I feel sure it will work."

A strong negative vote was registered by B. A. Guest Jr., sophomore chemical engineering student from Killeen.

"I don't believe it will work here. It's tradition here for the fellows to stick together. None of the boys would tell the prof who was cheating. It's better the way it is now. I don't think 10 per cent of the boys will sign it."

John Dorchester, senior fisheries major from Denison, gives the idea an affirmative vote. He said "The way the pledge is set-up is pretty good. It's voluntary and the fact that you report the offense and

not the offender is very good."

B. K. Boyd, junior history major from Tahoka, said the system has possibilities.

"I'm not sure whether it will work or not, but I've been under one that did work. I believe that though the system may not be entirely successful at first, it can be improved," Boyd said.

A veterinary medicine junior, from McLean, John D. Coleman, "The honor system in the vet school is by classes. Each class decides on how it is to be run. In the best interests of A&M, each class would have to adopt it."

The first Aggie who actually mentioned signing the pledge was Clifford Hobbs, sophomore agricultural education major from Longview. He said, "They've got to try it first. By experiments,

they'll find out if it will work. I'm willing to sign."

Central America was represented by the statements of Fernando Montes, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who is taking special courses in agriculture.

"It's a good idea. We have the same thing at the University of Honduras, and this year it is being increased there among the students. I hope the idea is adopted by the students for the good of the college."

The last opinion came from Peter Araoz, Tingo Maria, Peru.

"It's a nice plan. We don't have it in Peru yet, but very soon we hope to have it started there. We have different rules. If you break the rules, it is very severe and you leave the school for perhaps one year or perhaps for life."

Weather Today



CLEAR

WEATHER TODAY: Clear to partly cloudy. The maximum temperature is expected to be in the upper 60's and the minimum near 50. The high yesterday was 64 and the low was 43.