

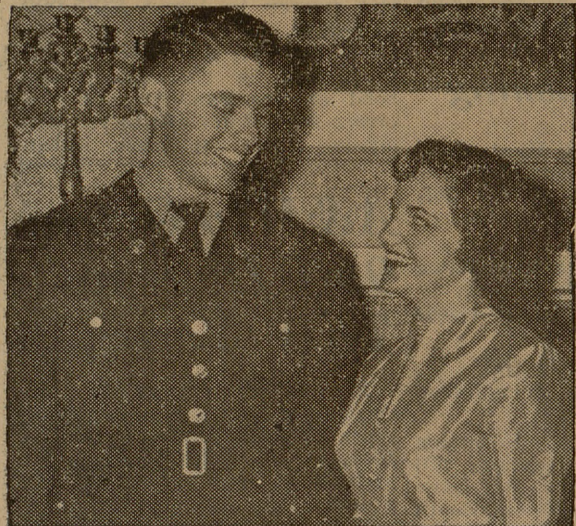
use Approves Boost Bill Second Time

April 24—(P)—A \$600 pay boost for teachers was further along final passage today, faced the big barrier money's coming from. Toiled doggedly on approved measure for straight hours yesterday and against rugged opposition second reading was bill—just as the Senate. Then its backers, atrol, balked at mak- because they wanted up a tax bill to fi- week.

Million Cost
Estimated the \$600 cost the state 66 to 70 in two years. Right eral fund has availing a little more down to the necessity s if the comptroller ere is money in hand support it. Several in committee or sub- none has been sent the \$600 pay raise ld try next week ion on a tax bill. y not only includes e pay bill, but a tax

vote was 93-42, short of the needed majority. The bill is now pending on final passage and its backers said their next move may be to try to get the House to transfer one of the tax bills from the cautious committee on revenue and taxation to one that might move faster on a money-raising measure. The \$600 boost backers won their first major victory late in the afternoon when they got a 72-62 vote against Rep. H. A. Hull's amendment trimming the Senate bill's raise to \$300. Then it turned down an amendment to change the plan of computing the economic index under which local districts' share of state program is figured. Hull of Fort Worth withdrew the final committee amendment, one pegging the local district's share at 20 per cent, the state's at 80. Opponents have said it would actually increase the dollar amount to be put up locally. That left the bill just as the Senate approved it.

Crowd of 1,800 Will View Coronation of King Cotton



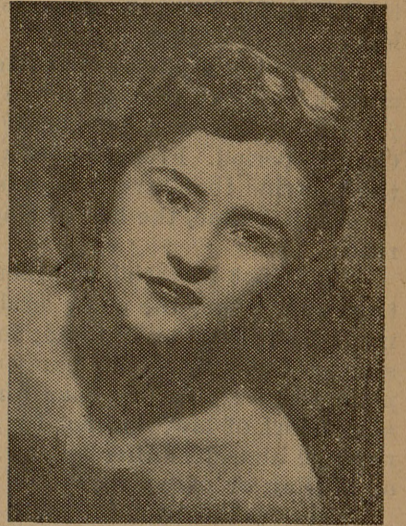
REIGN TONIGHT—King Cotton Harold Scaief looks down on his Queen, Jane McBrierty before preparing final arrangements in the coronation ceremony tonight.

Old Southland Set as Theme

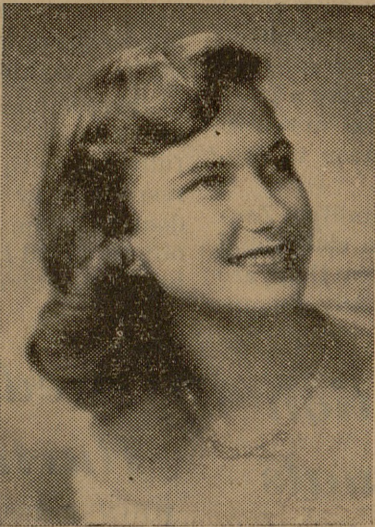
More than 1300 persons are expected at 7:30 tonight to watch the 19th annual Cotton Pageant in DeWare Field House unfold around life in the South with cotton. A southern colonial mansion and a side-wheeler river boat will set the stage for music by the Aggieland Orchestra and entertainment and the presentation of the Royal Court and the coronation of Queen Cotton. Following the Pageant, the Cotton Ball will begin in The Grove with the Aggieland Orchestra furnishing the music. Albert Russell, assistant to the executive vice president of the National Cotton Council of America, Memphis, Tenn. will crown King Cotton, Harold Scaief of San Benito to start the Pageant.



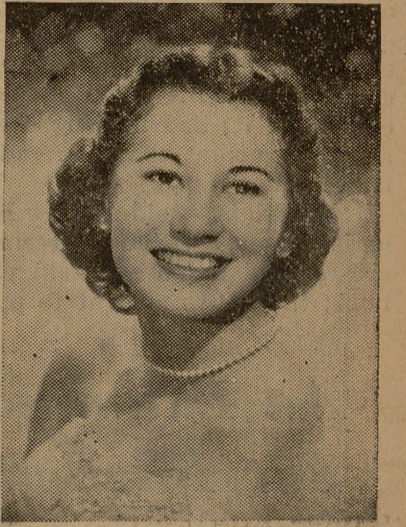
Mary Spencer
Texas Christian University



Wanda Lou Petty
Baylor University



Pat McGinn
University of Texas



Pat Potts
A&M

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Past Cotton Queens Married, Forgotten

By PEGGY MADDOX
Battalion Woman's Editor

Being selected Cotton Queen of the A&M Agronomy Society's annual Cotton Pageant and Ball is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a girl by Aggies. However, it seems as though these young ladies are almost forgotten after the last dance has ended the big weekend of entertainment.

Trying to trace the whereabouts of the former Cotton Queens showed the Agronomy Society had kept no records of them. After finding names of the "queens" in past issues of The Battalion, and forwarding them to the TSCW Ex-student's Association, that group was able to supply most of the former queens' addresses.

All but two of the 18 queens attended TSCW at least one semester. The first Cotton Queen in 1932, Miss Justa Peters, and Miss Ruth Gordon, 1939 Queen, were not from TSCW. Miss Peters married the king, Tom M. Drew, an A&M graduate, and they now live in Huntsville. Miss Gordon married Dr. A. G.

McGill, a Bryan physician. They have two children, Ruth Gordon McGill, age 6, and John Gordon McGill, age 4. Mrs. McGill listed her occupation as housewife as did seven other former queens in a reply to questionnaires sent to them. The other "queens" are students, models, teachers and civil service employees according to the replies received.

Fourteen of the 18 former queens are married. Two of the girls who are not married are Misses Pat Martin, student at TSCW and 1952 Cotton Queen, and Miss Wanda Harris, 1951 Cotton queen, former Aggie Sweetheart and now-enrolled in UT. Possibly the other two ladies, Miss Mamie Tramonte of Galveston, 1940 Queen and Miss Connie Lindley, 1941 Queen, are married. Their questionnaires were not returned.

Seven of the married queens who returned their questionnaires have an average of two children each. The other former Cotton queens, the year of their reign and their addresses are the following: Miss Phyllis Matlock, 1933, now Mrs. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie; Miss Will Anne Staude, 1934, now Mrs. Joe Hardesty, Fort Worth; Miss Elizabeth Poole, 1935, now Mrs. R. L. Rhea Jr., San Antonio; Miss Nelle Bone, 1936, now Mrs. Eugene Carter, Fort Worth; Miss Dorothy Ehlinger, 1937, now Mrs. Edward W. Penschon, San Antonio; Miss Mary Ann Walker, 1938, now Mrs. Travis Lee, Munday; Miss Ernestine Ashe, 1942, now Mrs. Robert R. Bridges, Austin; Miss Jeanette Hudson, 1946, now Mrs. Roy B. Cavness, living in Germany; Miss Joann Dobbs, 1947, now Mrs. John David Manley III, Dallas; Miss Martha Jean Langston, 1948, now Mrs. David Tips, Dallas; Miss Dorothy Mangum, 1949, now Mrs. Dan Kinsel, Cotulla; Miss Docia Schultz, 1950, now Mrs. Stanley G. Southworth Jr., Nashville, Tenn. No pageant was presented from 1943-45.

Adjunct Mixes Counseling And Study During Summer

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Managing Editor

High school graduates who plan to enter college next fall can start adjusting this summer to college life at the A&M Junction Adjunct.

Directed by the Basic Division, the Adjunct is 411 acre summer

camp located on the South Llano River near Junction, Texas. Although it contains all the facilities for outdoor recreation, its main purpose is not directed toward sports. The basic objective of the camp is to help prospective college students develop themselves educa-

tionally and personally before actually enrolling in the strenuous and sometimes confusing world which is college life. The Adjunct works toward this goal in four ways which include an educational program to give students an adequate sampling of what college studies are like; individual counseling; physical training; and vocational and aptitude tests to help them find the course of study for which they are most suited.

Series of Tests

When a boy first arrives at the Basic Division camp, he is given the series of aptitude, achievement, and interest tests. Using these tests as a guide, the Adjunct's staff of A&M instructors and trained counselors is able to help the student prepare for problems college may hold for him.

After completing these tests the student may register for courses which total seven hours for each of the two semesters. Consequently he may complete as many as 14 hours before enrolling in college during the fall. Courses include English, algebra, trigonometry, college orientation, remedial reading, and physical education.

Preparatory courses for college writing, mathematics, and chemistry are also offered for students who need them. These courses carry college credit but do not count toward A&M degree requirements. Attendance at the Adjunct does not obligate a person to enroll at A&M.

Help with Studies

Counselors and instructors are available at all times to help boys with their studies or personal problems. At night the instructors visit each cabin to help students with their homework. (See ADJUNCT, Page 3)

Former Aggie Among POWs Returned

Thomas H. Wadill, 19, formerly of Co. 9 here and of the Class of '55, was one of the returned prisoners of war released this week.

Wadill attended A&M for a semester before resigning and joining the US Marine Corps. The Associated Press reported that his mother, Mrs. T. E. Wadill of Fort Worth, who was watching television, fainted and fell off her chair Wednesday night when the name of her son was announced as a returned POW.

A moment after she awoke and asked her husband: "Was I dreaming?" "No, you weren't dreaming," he answered. "They don't say where he's from, but I know where he's from; it's our boy."

Wadill was majoring in agriculture while at A&M. He was reported missing March 26 when the Communists took Bunker Hill.



CLASS—R. R. Lyle of the mathematics department, instructs some of last Junction Adjunct students in one of several outdoor sessions included in the ion's annual summer camp academic program.

BRIEFS

Steps' Film Here Monday; Posts Camp Assignments

FILM Society will tonight "The Thirty" Alfred Hitchcock's movies, said Ed Hold-the society. ll begin at 7:30 in f the MSC.

ION, assistant pro-cultural education, r Thursday for the parent-son banquet ty in Fort Bend

wer and Walter agricultural edu-accompanied Jack-

UB plans to spin-larship next year 4-H Club member, y of Nacogdoches, ie organization.

TIC Council and the

A&M Board of Directors will meet at 3:30 p. m. today in an informal session. At 9 a. m. tomorrow, the Board of Directors will meet in the board room to discuss schools budgets, street improvements and water lines to a new well. Bids will be received for the new dairy breeding center here as well as probable approval of the faculty members of the Athletic Council.

AWARDS WILL be presented members of the Singing Cadets at their annual banquet at 7:15 p. m. Saturday in Sbis Hall banquet room.

Next year's officers also will be named at the fete. Keys will be presented to four semester and two semester members. Eight and six semester members of the Cadets will receive letters.

THREE HONORARY memberships in the Saddle and Sirlain Club will be awarded Saturday

night at the Cattleman's Ball. Dancing begins at 8 p. m. in Sbis Dining Hall. Music will be furnished by Jesse James' cowboy band. Proceeds will be used to sponsor judging trips.

Persons receiving the memberships are J. M. Jones of the animal husbandry department, Dr. H. Schmidt of the School of Veterinary Medicine and John A. Tulia for his work as a Poland China breeder.

MRS. TAYLOR WILKINS, wife of Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant, is doing better at the Scott and White Hospital in Temple. She underwent a lung operation last Friday. Mrs. Wilkins is expected to return home sometime next week.

CAMP ASSIGNMENTS for Air Force juniors have been posted on the Air Force bulletin board on the second floor of the old Ag. Ext. Building.