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Baxter Crowns
Bergner Queen
Of May In Fete

Men's Glee Club, Maypole
Dancers Fill Celebration
With Pom and Ceremony

Late in the sunny afternoon of May Day, Betty Bergner, junior from
Irving, Okla., who is scheduled to graduate
from Oklahoma State University in June, was
named the new Maypole Queen.

Bergner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bergner of Bartlesville, Okla. She is a member
of the Varsity Glee Club and the Student Senate.

The Maypole Queen is chosen annually by the dance committee from among the members of the Varsity Glee Club.

Young Men Of Academ from
New Club Suited to "Underdogs"

Authorities have officially granted
the K-
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Club to organize
with activities mentioned in its written constitution.

The club is composed of Academy boys, mostly
year pupils.

The young men say they selected the name K-
K because it lends itself conveniently to interesting doggerel.

Dog-fants, as this official verse lovingly
members do say that they send the word
to one another as a token of sympathy.

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Benson Will Speak
On Radio Broadcasts

Peep, Greaves; Benson, will speak on KARK Friday night at 8 o'clock in the first of a series of weekly radio talks on this station at the same time.

His subject Friday night will be "Our Two Thumbs Up.

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Since this week is known all over America as Sugar Rationing Week, you have until Wednesday to do this. You are urged not to make purchases of sugar unless it is absolutely necessary.

It is not compulsory for every student to have one of these books, but it is a good idea to get one for several reasons. The students at your school who are taking sugar while you are in school, you have to get a rationing book later.

Several have asked questions as to whether or not local schools will secure sugar for outings. Certainty is cannot be secured from the company who supplies the books, but it will be necessary, since no other provisions have been made for securing sugar.

You will like to learn unwatered coffee and tea. It’s a bad habit at first, especially after you have been used to two and three spoons per cup. If you are one of those who simply cannot adjust yourself to it, please do not be a "gripper" and complain. Remember, there are over one hundred million Americans in the same boat with you!

Perhaps this rationing is not so impractical an idea as it is considered in the light of so much wastefulness which most of us are guilty of. A certain columnist wrote an article out that for curiosity’s sake some person tried squeezing the toothpaste out of an old container that had been returned. To his astonishment he got “yaadui” of toothpaste, and with the publication of this story of a composer whose songs are the musical talents. Then Dr. Bond was killed at the age of twenty-five she married Dr. C. M. Bond, and with the publication of her apartment.

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One day Dr. Bond was in the lobby of a hotel bed­post. Of the artists who have popular­ized it was in a hall bedroom. Mrs. Bond was asked to write the songs which have brought the money to advertise her publications, and with the publication of "I should like to tell you a brief life story of a composer whose songs are "the world of Song and"

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Las Companeras L. C. club had their regular meeting and Geneva Atkins served strawberry outing.

In the room of Mrs. Nichols, the Alpha Thetas gave a surprise club meeting to Ovetta Nichols, a former graduating student and member of the club, Friday evening at eight p.m.

A short business meeting concerning their club project, made up the first part of the meeting and then various games were played by the whole club.

Mu Eta Adolphian

After a short business meeting, the Mu Eta Adolphian Club went to Holland Drug Store for refreshments consisting of tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, sundaes, Coca Cola and ice cream.

Miss Louise Miles accompanied the group.

Social Clubs Start Spring Picnics

Sub-Ty's Go To Holly Holly

For their annual outing during the Sub-Ty's went to Holly Holly in the college bus Saturday morning. They left the campus at five and returned in the afternoon.

The skippers and their dates were: Clayton Davis and Louise Nicholas; Don Healy and Ruby Joan Wesson; Kern Starns and Margaret Jane Sherill; Mac Thrimmer and Imogene Nicholas; Edwin Slover and Marve-lean Chambers; Gay Porter and Beth Shaw; Bob Hawkins and Esther Marie Clay; Clinton Rutherford and Esther Bell Brown; Jim Bill Mcleod and Betty Boger; Axel Swang and Edna Clark; Keith Smith and Marion Miers; Alberta Blackburn and Ralph Healy; Mel­ vine Game and Geneva Adkins; Wyatt Groves and Christine Neal; and Am­ brose Hoo and Adahla Brown.

The chaperones for the group were: Philby Perryhill and Mrs. R. E. Stone­ ton.

T. N. T. 's Go To Red Bluff

Red Bluff was the scene of the T. N. T. spring club function on Saturday. They left the campus at 4:30 a.m. The chaperones were George S. Boy­ son and Fred. Neil B. Cape.

The members and their dates were: Kay Carlin and Charlotte Pfeifer; Richard Chandler and Alberta Letch; Adrian Farmby and Mary McCallough; Randy Langston and Carolyn Price; Dean Lawry and Edith Johnson; James McCord and Sue Marie Jamil­son; Joe McLaughlin and Peggy Hal­brook; Wendell Watson and Vonna Jean Ware; Neal Watson and Freddie Ellis; Joe Whittemore and Betty John­son; Lester Williamson and Norma­na Wall; Claude Richardson and Mabel Ford.

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Bison Sports
By Clifton Ganes

Opening the second intramural football game of the season, Number Two outfought and outfancied the First Team, 16-0. Although Number Four was able to out-score Number Three in the fourth quarter of the game, it was too late for Number Three to recover. Number Three was outscored by Number One, 17-0, and team Number Three also played against Number Four. Number Three combined their running and blocking against Number Four. Number Three began to show good passing and at times made it difficult for Number Four to stop them. Number Three was outscored on their part, but were outnumbered and eventually cut off by Number Four. Number Four reached the goal line and tore down the right side of the field, but were stopped by Number Three.

During the last period, team Number Three fell before team Four. Bill Daniels. He shows plenty of experience and has his man of the opposing team pops through the defense of his line. His passes are accurate and he is not passing, or catching, he does his blocking well. Sometimes their players are there and they will go places, but it is rarely that they will. They have one of the best, if not the best, blockers in little, but potent, Bill Daniels. He shows plenty of experience and has his man of the opposing team pops through the defense of his line. His passes are accurate and he is not passing, or catching, he does his blocking well. Sometimes their players are there and they will go places, but it is rarely that they will.

The Bison, Harding College, present a formidable foe to the offensive team. Their best receiver is John Sands. Two and Four. Both teams had a good defense, though team Four reached the goal line, but were stopped by Number Three.

The only points the Number four team has been able to score to date are the six they made on a long pass from Stover to Stover who took it in and tore down the right side of the field to barely beat one of the opponents.

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