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ship of horses event. Carl M. Cater of Waller: was named champion horse showman in this class for his superb exhibiting of Chapparita. Reserve Champion Showman of Horses for Saturday evening was A. Andrews, Anchor Class

Frank Dyer, Del Rio, took first place in sheep showing and C. H. Olsak of Park Place received sec-ond place honors.

ond place honors. Calf roping was an up and down affair for the competing men. Four suffered from bad breaks or poor throwing to receive no time for the event. The winning time, held by Jack Kingsberry, was 15.2. The calf victim had barely gotten out of the chute when the rope settled about him and brought him to a quick end. Max Word's calf had a little more space covered before

place with the time of 23.9. The loudest cheering of the evening accompanied the cutting horse event. Saturday's winner's stacked up exactly like Friday Clem Boettcher, East Ber-nard, on Luck Penny placed first both nights. V. O. Hildreth, Ale-do, on Elying H. placed second. Sonny Banner, Mackay, with the horse Vinegar and Bob Wood-ard on Roany took third and fourth respectively.

Boettcher's horse, Lucky Penny, performed some neat dancing routines while convincing the calves tines while convincing the calves they were to obsy. Penny, who was Grand Champion Cutting Horse at the Harris County, Fort Bend County, Wharton County, and the South Texas Breeder-Feeder Show at Beeville, seemed to know what the calves were going to do before they did it. All the horses really put on a show for the folks. The men entering this event with the exception of V. O. Hildreth, were not students of A&M. All are known throughout the state for the rides they turn in on their

for the rides they turn in on their skilled hornes. These individuals donated their time and traveling expense to give an added attraction to the show!

## **A&M Represented In Rondelet Court**

Sam Houston State.

queen.

Representing A&M at the annual introduced and moved across the Rice Rondelet Saturday night were Aggie Sweetheart Pat Parker and Chuck Cabaniss. The Rondelet, sponsored by the Women's Council of the Houston school, was held in the City Auditorium free Parker and Cabaniss

James R. Stroope, Waxahachie, carried off top honors in the Angus showing and Frank Sims of Stam-ford took Reserve. For the cham-

Ford took Reserve. For the cham-pionship beef dattle contest, Jim Bob Steen received the title of Champion Beef Cattle Showman and was followed once more by J. R. Straus, chosen Reserve Cham-pion for this event. He City Auditorium from 8 o'clock until midnight. Begun two years ago, the Ron-delet replaced an annual May fete as the outstanding spring social event at Rice Institute. The king and queen of the festival were attended by a court of 44 Rice stu-dents and 14 representatives from

other schools. John Perlitz, of Austin, a sen-

ior pre-law student, was 'crowned king at the beginning of the 45 minute ceremony. The visiting duchesses and dukes were then

> from one gait to another with flawless ease.

At the conclusion of the twonight show the awards were given to the deserving contestants. Grand little more space covered before he was laid low. Max took second place with the time of 23.9. Carl M. Cater because of his ex-Carl M. Cater because of his ex-pert handling of his horse. Cater

practically cleared the trophy table since he won the loving cup pre-sented by the Saddle and Sirloin Club to the Grand Champion and also a trophy donated by E. P. Waggoner, Three D's Stock Farm, for the Champion Horse Showman. **Reserve** Champion Showman was

Frank Dyer. He was a double winner too since he received the Loving Cup donated by the Saddle and

Sirloin for being the Reserve Champion and a Silver buckle set and belt donated to the winner of the Sheep Showing event by

sociation respectively.

contest held Saturday morning were also announced at the finish of the Livestock Show. Sophomore

winners were J. R. Pavelka, Bell-

ville, who took first place with 716 points; C. F. Price, Paris, 712

Cafe

James Stroope carried off two prizes also. With his crown of Champion Aberdeen - Angus Showman went a trophy and a check, both donated by the Texm. Monday, Animal Industrial Library. The 305th Composite Squadron as Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association. will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 301 V. O. Hildreth received a trophy Goodwin Hall tonight. given by Walter S. Britten for the Champion Reining Horse event and Tau Beta Pi barbecue, Hensel Park, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Faculty



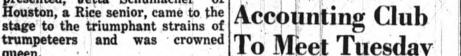
director of Standard Oil, will speak to the Great Issues Class at 8 tonight in the Chemistry Lec-ture Room on "The Worlds Over-all Oil Problem". He will be ac-companied by D. B. Harris, who is vice-president of Humble Oil and were Gloria Justin and Ben Hays an Agie-ex.

of TCU, June Hackney and Walter Suman has had 30 years exper-Rainey of the University of Housience in the petroleum industry ton, Joann Coate and Redwine Patas an engineer, geologist, and exterson of SMU, Margaret Ann Pickett and John Shannon of Texecutive, and is the author of a book, "Petroleum Methods", which as, Mary Carolyn Goodman and Dan Daughtry of Baylor, and Mary has been a standard reference work for years. Ann Sherrod and Jack Dunham of

He has been associated in the past with Humble, Rio Bravo Oil, After the visiting royalty had been presented, the eight maids of each class proceeded to the stage and Roxanna Petroleum Corporation. A graduate of the University of Southern California. He and were followed by their respechas a son, Richard, who graduated tive class duchesses and dukes. The from A&M in 1948.

gowns of the freshman maids and Suman is credited with a major duchesses were pale green, those part in the development that made of the sophomores pink, of the juniors light blue, and of the sen-Humble Oil a leading petroleum producer. Suman will follow up iors yellow. All of the men in the his speech tonight with a question pageant wore white dinner packets. and answer session tomorrow morning at 11 in Bolton Hall. The **Queen** Crowned

After two princes escorting prin-cesses in lavender gowns had been presented, Jetta Schumacher of public may attend both of the sessions



The Accounting Club will meet Tuesday night, at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room, according to David Sharp, president of the club. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next year, Sharp

said. Earlier in the afternoon open house had been held in the Senior Commons and the dormitories from English Group To 2 to 5 p. m. for the visitors from the other schools. A luncheon for the visiting duchesses had preceed-

## Hear Stadelmann Dr. Joseph Stadlemann, of the Modern Languages Department,

- AWARDS -

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B Engineers was announced as

the outstanding engineer company

The Wolters Trophy, a silver cup, was presented to A Troop

will address the English Discussion Group Monday night at 7:30 in What's Cooking

SAN ANTONIO CLUB, 7:30 p Nietzsche. m., Thursday, Room 203, Academic Building. Plans for end-of-semester to attend, according to R. W. Bar-zak, secretary of the group. party.

Following the crowning of the

queen, the entire court descended

from the stage and the king and

queen led the entire group in the

first dance. Dancing continued af-

ter the pageant and coronation

until midnight to the music of

Karl Doerner's Orchestra.

ed the open house.

ENGLISH DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p. m. today, South Lounge of YMCA. Dr. Joseph Stadlemann will discuss Nietzsche. AGGIE RODEO ASSOCIATION



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as far as Hamilton County. In some areas, according to Dr. Johnson, some farmers are having to replant crops because of severe damage by cut worms.

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ground is thoroughly dusted. Clark, C Cavalry. According to a report Johnson received from the Dalhart area, cut worms are damaging wheat in the field.

Smith, and John Sands. A. D. Martin was named the out-

standing cadet corporal of the Corps and received the Federated A&M Mothers' Clubs of Texas Award, a bronze cup and key. B Athletes. The best drilled sophomores in

each unit were announced as Berthe South Lounge of the YMCA. tram Beecroft, Maroon Band; Dr. Stadlemann will speak on Charles Neeley, White Band; C. L. Vietzsche. Everyone interested is invited B Infantry; R. B. Naler, C Infan-o attend, according to R. W. Bar-try; H. C. Atchison, D Infantry;

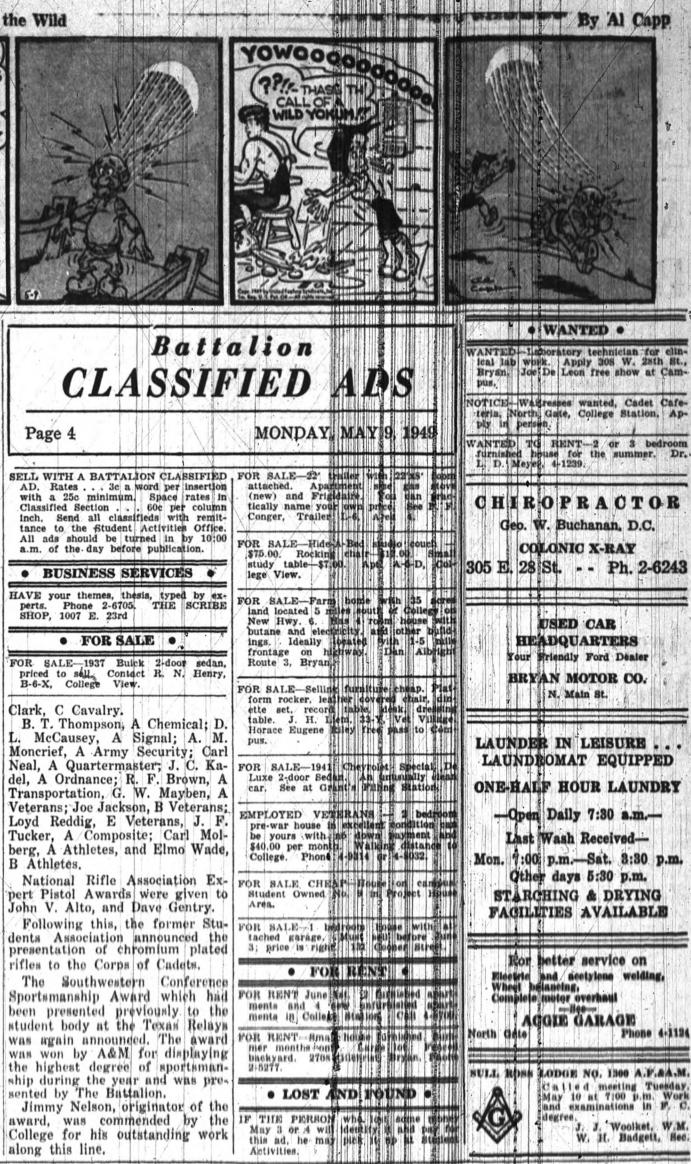
presentation of chromium plated Jerry King, E Infantry; W. C. rifles to the Corps of Cadets. Henkhaus, A Artillery; A. D. Mar-tin, B Artillery; J. D. Hintón, C Artillery; M. W. Davis, D Artil-lery and F. L. Sheffield, E Artil-student body at the Texas Relays lery.

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FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH



Saturday's night-winner in the Reining Horse Event was Furlong with his rider Ted Holcamp. Fur-long had not worked in Friday's contest and consequently placed last in the final rating. V. O. Hild-reth carried off the final honors with Flying H. Hildreth had placed finite Friday's ride and accord on first in Friday's ride and second on the following night's. Jack Kings-berry had won second place Friday and third place in Saturday's ride.

A five-gaited exhibition was put on by Arnold Pessin, AH major from Longview, riding Squire McDonald, Squire shifted

points and D. C. Messick, Memphis, with 708 points. Freshmen award-FOR THOSE WHO ed honors were D. L. Davis, Dallas DEMAND THE BEST . . . first place with 732 points; M. M. Soyler, 719; Frank Prochaska, Rob-College Shoe Repair stown, 717; and R. M. Maddox, Alvarado, 707. Possible points to orth Gate be gotten were 800. G. C. Curtis, D.C., Ph.C. Palmer Graduate Automotive Electricians CHIROPRACTOR Starter, Generators Modern Uptown Office and Carburetors Main at 26th over Creamland Tune-up - Magneto Service Phone 2-7089 Bruner Battery & Electric Company **New York** 113 E. 28th St. - Bryan ASK US ABOUT Free Flying Lessons Free Airplane Bides 118 S. MAIN BRYAN

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Clem Boettcher was given a tro- and alumni members invited. phy by the Saddle and Sirloin AIEE. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Bolton Hall Lecture Room. Election

and received the Troland Trophy, a silver cup. The award was re-ceived by W. B. London, commandof officers."

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Cavalry, commanded by J. A. Sand Bob Ambler, the 6'7" basketball This cup is presented annually to

center, has thrown the javelin 190' the best drilled cavalry troop. Tom Reynolds was named winand 7" in competition this year. He might displace either Frank ner of the Adcock Trophy, a cup Guess or Ray Marek in this event. and medal. It is presented annual-If he does that he might cause ly by the Engineer Corps memthe Aggies to lose some points by bers of the class of 1949 in memory pushing them out of the picture of the late Colonel T. A. Adcock, altogether. to the outstanding junior cadet in Elmo Adams of the Porkers

the Corps of Engineers. David F. Sechelski was winner is another man dangerous to the points of the Texas teams. He of the Lulie Hughey Lane Scholhas the highest jump in the arship Award, a \$200 cash prehistory of the university in the sentation. This scholarship was high jump event. At a meet in presented by the Texas Society of Louisiana the Traveler cleared the United States Daughters of the bar at 6' 43% inches. 1812 and is given each year to a

er of the unit.

Speaking of the high jump, in sophomore cadet enrolled in the the triangular meet between the School of Arts and Sciences. Aggies, North Texas, and East The four best drilled units in the Texas, Jack Simpson, who had sur-prised by taking fourth in the Air Force, E Artillery, Maroon Corpus meet, cleared the bar at Band, and A Cavalry. These units 6'1". Simpson is normally a pole will be awarded distinctive streamvaulter. He won the high school ers which will be attached to, and broad jump. It might be wishful become a permanent part of the thinking, but it would be a nice organization guidons. Commanders lick if Simpson could worry Wal-ters in that event. definition of these organizations are Fred Hambright, Bob Smith, Hiram

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D. L. Hopkins A Air Force; P. was won by A&M for displaying members of the rifle team, which placed second in rifle competition C. Murray, B Air Force; Dare the highest degree of sportsmanwithin the Fourth Army area. Those receiving this award were Cornelius C. Duyf, James McCully, George Kent, Cliff Taylor, and Cloyde Buchanan. C. Taylor, B Engineers; John Mc-College for his outstanding work

Fall, A Cavalry; and Noble N. along this line.

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Again in the academic year 1949-50, the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company 30 year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chem-istry, physics, metallurgy, and engi-.

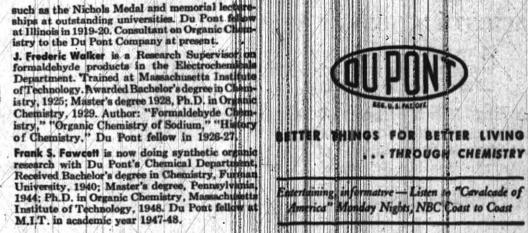
It is hoped that the plan will contime to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of



Each post-graduate fellowship provides \$1,200 for a single person or \$1,800 for a married person, together with an award of \$1,000 to the university towards tuition and feess Each post-doctoral fellowship pro-vides \$3,000 for the regipient and \$1,500 to the university.

them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so; fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose. The students and their research subjects will be selected by authori-ties of the a7 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, them, as in past years, may come to graduate fellowships are in chemistry, 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineer-ing, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallargy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain addi-tional advanced training in chemistry.

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Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grantsin-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental re-The grants-in-aid of \$10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will



Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Franin Berkeley and in the Arton Laboratory. Bachelor's cisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent Ameri-can universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; corecipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

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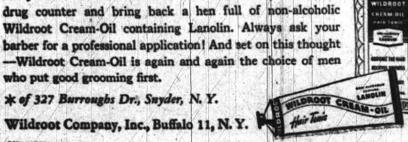
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This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.







**Dr. Carl S. Marvel**, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chem-istry, 1920; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors