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Overstreet Wins Top Cowboy Title At Aggie Rodeo

Maxie Overstreet, of Fort Worth, and John Farris was fourth. was named All Around Cowboy Buck Selman won the ribbon at the final performance of the roping event, Charlie Wampler was annual Aggie Rodeo Saturday night second, followed by Max Word and October 29. Second place went to Martin Manuel in a tie for third Bubba Day and Charlie Wample and Bill Soyars and Charlie Rankwas third best in the all-round con- in in a tie for fourth.

Overstreet's fine performance in Gene Bang and George Handcock Saturday night's show. He took placing first, second and third refirst place in the show averages spectively. in the bareback riding, bull dogging and bull riding.

8 seconds. The final average of the ed on the limit. Overstreet went bareback riding found Maxie Over- on to win the event. street in first place followed by Don Hornady, Bubba Day and Charlie Rankin in that order.

ond, Bubba Day third, and Bill er was seriously hurt.
Hogg placed fourth.

The All Around Cowboy re-

lie Wampler had the fastest time worth \$55 from Holick's Boot of 13.4 seconds. Bill Seyars was Shop, and a \$6 hand tooled belt

John T. Miller, Pat Bell Wed

Miss Patricia Bell and John T. Miller Jr., were married Friday evening in the First \$7.50 shirt and tie. Baptists Church of Dallas.

The groom graduated from A&M in Ronson lighter went to the mug-1949, and was associate editor of ger. The Battalion, co editor of The mander in the cadet corps.

Mrs. Gwynne G. Post was matron of honor and Edward Hinkle of Temple was best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Miller, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jane Balanda, Boston, Mass.: Miss Joyce Yates, Waco; Miss Judy McQuillen, College Station: Miss Jackie Green and Miss Doro- Waldrops. thy Eckhart, both of Dallas.

Ushers were C. Harrell Harrison, James M. Yates, Morse Harrison, Waco; James S. Harrison night performance. III, Colorado Springs, Colo.; N. R. Leatherwood, Beaumont, and Ben Templeton of Dallas.

The reception was held in the Dallas Country Club.

left for a wedding trip to Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico.

Stewart to Talk To Pre-Law Club

Arthur Stewart, co-sponsor of the Pre-Law Society and a mem- ed by the FFA to a student of vo- quintet of press association heads. rodeo and the promotion given the ber of the business and account- cational agriculture. To be eligi- Rounding out the group was event by his paper. Joe Cook then ing faculty, will discuss familiar ble for this degree, one must have Franz Zieske, publisher of the then reviewed Mission's yearly cieriminal law cases at a club smok obtained the Greenhand degree, Bellville Times and secretary of trus fruit events and the Times er Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the the Chapter Farmer degree, and the Texas Gulf Coast Press Asso- promotion plans. He emphasized YMCA Assembly Room.

a business meeting to outline the project program. club's activities for the year and to plan the annual law school field of 1948 after receiving a scholartrip. Plans also were made for a ship given by the Consumers Coclub party on Friday night pre- op. He is an active member of ceding the A&M-SMU game.

The Cutting Horse event was a The announcement came after close race with Buster Wagner,

In the bull riding event Saturday night Herb Corum lasted the In the bareback riding event of the final performance, Charlie Rankin, Don Futch, Bon Hornady and George Merybecker lasted the Damuth, and Bubba Day also stay-

Two of the contentants were injured in the Saturday night performance. Dr. Bob Shroede, was knocked out briefly when a bull First place in the show aver- fell on him, and Bob Hargett inage in the bull dogging went to jured his ankle as he came out of Overstreet, Gus Wheeler was sec- the chute on a bucking bull. Neith-

In the calf roping event, Char- ceived a pair of hand-made boots second with a time of 14.7 sec.

Darrel Alley was third with 17.4

Appliance Store, and a \$12.50 spur clip from Caldwell's Jewelry store.

Top calf roper won \$50 Gold and silver trophy buckle from R. L.

McCarty Jewelry store. Second place won a \$20 Stetson hat courtesy WSD Clothiers. Bull dogging champ won a \$50

Gold and silver trophy buckle from the A&M Grill. Second place won

Parents of the couple are White of Ft. Worth, The mugger Mr. and Mrs. Tyree L. Bell and won a \$10 Ronson lighter from Mrs. Geraldine P. Miller, all of Sanky Park Jewelry and a \$4.50 Dallas.

Mrs. Miller's father is a member of the A&M Board of Directors.

Dallas.

pocket knife from the Student Coop. Second place won a \$12.50 brief case for the rider and a \$7.50

First place in the bareback bronc Longhorn, and a regimental com- riding event received a \$50 gold gold and silver trophy buckle from Luke Courts Shoe Repair Shop, weekly newspapers, and a well tor of Information and Publica-A \$21.50 Parker pen set went to handled program made A&M's tions for the system. the second place from the Ex. first journalism department sponchange Store.

The bull riding champ won a \$50 solid success Saturday. Bold and silved trophy buckle from Luke Court and the Shoe Repair papermen present were a quintet berty Vindicator made up the pan-Shop. A Stetson hat went to the of regional, state, and national el discussion "Does Your Job Desecond place winners from A. M. press association officers, and a partment Cost You Money". Mod-The annual rodeo held three per- job printing, publicity work, ad-

formances, one Friday night, October 28, a Saturday matinee and

Student Awarded After the ceremonies, the couple Top FFA Degree

Gaylon Jones, sophomore agricultural education major from Edgewood, was awarded the American Farmer degree last month at the 22nd National FFA Convention Ochiltree County Herald and pres- It led off with Roy Craig of the

in Kansas City, Missouri. This is the highest award offer- tion was the second member of the city's annual Stamford Stampede the Lone Star Farmer degree and ciation, and O. M. Wilkerson, pres- the importance of good ad layouts, His address will be followed by must also have an outstanding ident of that same organization. personal contact in selling ads, and

Jones entered A&M in the fall



Frank Dibrell slaps the steel to his mount, who seems to think he's a race horse, in the bareback riding of the weekend Aggie Rodeo, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The attendance of 65 of Texas' welcome to the delegates was given

leading publishers and editors of by R. Henderson Shuffler, Direc-

score of specialists in typography, erator was journalism professor

winning Mission Times and presi- land Advocate; Ed Luker, of the

dent of the National Editorial As- Grapeland Messenger; and modera-

sociation, was the top name of the tor Otis Miller of A&M's journal-

ident of the Texas Press Associa- Stamford American discussing his

conference and one of the better ism department.

erty Vindicator, and secretary- en special editions.

sored Texas Newspaper Clinic a

Included in the list of top news-

vertising, and print shop mechan-

It was the panel-type discussions

of these experienced newsmen that

added the trimmings to the entire

Other Officers

treasurer of the Texas Press As-

Opening with registration at 8

sociation was also in the group.

Van Stewart, publisher of the

Attend Newspaper Clinic

First Panel

News and Jake Smyth of the Li-

D. E. Newsom, and the discus-

sion centered around efficiency in

the use of the Franklin Price List.

a cost-estimating standard for job

"Agricultural Promotion That

Pays" was the second panel topic

Special Editions

Promotion of special events and

special editions was the third panel.

it moved upstairs and into its and moderator D. E. Newsom

and was discussed by Franz Zie- Hall to inspect, and see demon-

first panel discussion at 8:50. A the journalism department.

Walter Doney of the Bryan on "Kids' World".

Porkers Utilize Aggie Miscues To Beat Improved Cadets, 27-6

The game broke a deadlock be-

n't prove it, A&M was not out-manned. They were simply out-mate had fumbled, to give the

Maroons Show Improvement

The Ags exhibited great improve-

ed most proved to be the Cadets. For an idea of how Aggie mis- A&M and a gain of five yards by downfall. But mistakes can be ex- cues enabled Arkansas to take their Parks, the Porkers were knocking discrepancy from its system.

tween the two clubs in a rivalry roaring battle took place and Ar- score. which has existed since 1903 and kansas held an uncomfortable sevgave the Porkers an 11 to 10 en to six lead at halftime. Not edge in wins with two of the con- a fan in the stadium could be cer- ball playing of the season and had tense ending in ties. For an inspired Cadet aggrega- til midway in the third quarter occasions. The Cadets' most retion, the game was without doubt when Arkansas made the score markable showing was their passthe most weird affair of the sea- 13 to 6 in their favor. Razorback ing attack and, as expected, Arson. Although the final score does- tackle Stancil pounced on the

Issue Still Uncertain

Porkers this game deciding tally.

comfortably feel a victory in the drown their hopes. Mistakes made when they count- making for their side.

CCA Publication Cites A&M As Bastion of Military Might

A&M receives a magazine salute in the October issue of

Coastal Cattle Association.

An article entitled "Texas A & M College Keeps Pace With Needs of the State" reviews the 74 year history of the college and gives an insight into future projects now under sollege and gives an insight into future gives an i

entire cadet corps for last year's pus last Wednesday. He is expected gies were unable to move and Yale "Life Magazine" picture story of to see very little action for the Lary toed a brilliant kick, good the Military Ball and a picture of remainder of the year. the model of the Memorial Student

Luncheon for the clinic was held n Sbisa Hall where the Reverend

Beginning with a short history of the college, the article points out that throughout its existence, A&M has been "a bastion of national military strength and a recognized stronghold of the rugged individualistic philosophy which is native to Texas."

The thoroughness, liberality, and practibility of the education at A&M have made the college one of the outstanding technical schools of the nation, the article adds. "Young men of many lands and

many religions mix freely without thought of evaluating each other in Joe Cook, published of the prize- ske; John Manthey, of the Cleve- strations of, the college print shop's any terms except those of individual worth and ability," states the

> The recent building program is gram was an informal dinner at thoroughly reviewed in the maga-Fin Feather Club Saturday evenzine with emphasis on the Memorial Student Center, the new Science Building and the transfer of livestock, barns, and other agricultural facilities to their new site west of the railroad tracks.

What's Cooking

HOUSTON A&M CLUB (Davis Chapter), 7:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, Room 226, Academic Building. TEXAS ACADEMY OF SCI-ENCE, Monday, 7 p. m., Room 10,

A&M's determined gridsters pected of a team with as little bowed in defeat, 27-6, to the Arkansas Razorbacks before a homeFarmers have had. Such an inexone sustained drive and then capon his own seven. coming crowd of some 20,000 sun-drenched partisans in Razorback improvements when it irons the rest of their markers. The Hogs discrepancy from its system. marched 66 yards in the third to During the first half a rip-push across their only "earned"

Barring mistakes, the Aggies turned in the most impressive kansas had much difficulty in halting A&M's aerials.

Gardemal Shines

But many in the stands still felt much action this season, turned in clicking on almost every attempt. ment in their blocking and tackling. that is was anybody's ball game. a sensational performance as he On the opening play from scrimThe Farmers' running attack was Not until Arkansas captain Red sparked the team with his passing mage, Gardemal passed to Whitat its best and they entered the Duke powered over from the Aggie and running. But, just as the Aggame with drive, spirit, and hustle four early in the fourth stanza gies would threaten to score, a sas 42-yard line. Ten additional unmatched in previous games this could jubiliant Razorback fans pass interception or a fumble would yards were chalked up on the next

Gardemal completed 14 of his to Whittaker on the 32. 23 passes for a total of 143 yards and the only Aggie touchdown. Cocaptain Wray Whittaker displayed Gardemal faded and tossed one his best form of the season Sat-urday as the Arkansas pass de-ly stayed afoot despite many Whittaker was the target on almost ball to the 14-yard line. On the every pass play and, as a result, next play, Whittaker took a bul-he should be high in the statis- let pass from Gardemal and raced

\$7.50 shirt and tie.
Ribbon roping first place won a pair of hand made boots from L. White of Ft. Worth. The mugger won a \$10 Ronson lighter from

Porkers Threaten

A third photograph shows the kickoff to the 15 and proceeded this point, Jim Fowler, who played Arkansas returned the opening cadet corps in former years, 120 to run up two straight first downs a great game as linebacker, inter-

Fullback Mazzanti ripped off several tacklers. through the middle for ten yards, fumbled, then recovered. Quarter-

Senior Meeting Set Tonight

The senior class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Bob Byington, lass president, said today Byington asked any student

who had an item he wished to out on the agenda for the meetning mess formation. The seniors will elect a mem-

ber of their class to serve as their representative on the Dia-mond Jubilee Arrangements Committee. This committee was authorized by the Board of Directors to make plans for a year-long series of events to celebrate A&M's 75th anniver-

Score on Interception

Don Nicholas, starting quarter-back, dropped back to pass on the Farmers' opening play from scrimmage. Hog quarterback Jim Rinehart intercepted the aerial and ran the ball to the Aggie 10. On the next two Hog line bucks, Molberg stopped the runner. Then, with 12 minutes of the first quarter on the record books, Bobby Logue flipped to Summerall for six points after Tidwell had been sucked in beautifully on a fake run.

A&M came back to march 62 Little Dick Gardemal, sophomore yards for a score with a Garde-quarterback who hasn't received mal to Whittaker passing play play when Gardemal spot passed

Farmers SCore

After one short running play, fense could not keep him covered. would-be tacklers and moved the tics column for receivers this week. over from the eight after avoiding Bob Smith continued his leader- three red-jerseyed opponents. On

for 58 yards to the Porker's 39

yard line. cadet corps in former years, 120 to run up two straight that strong, lined up in front of the before being forced to punt. A&M's cepted a Logue pass and edged his original Administration Building, bad luck first appeared when Lippbuilt in 1876, the year of A&M's man fumbled the punt return on the establishment.

Cadets Again Drive The Aggies were threatening to center to A&M's 26 yard line.

Lacking 1 yard for a first on fourth downs, halfback Parks went recovered the ball to pull the Porkfor five over tackle before being ers out of the role. On the next hauled down by Murray Holditch. play, the Aggies were surprised by Schaufele's quick kick which traveled for 78 yards, the ball finally

> stopping deep in A&M territory. Arkansas kicked off to A&M to open the second half. After A&M was forced to punt, the Hogs began their 66-yard drive goalward.
> Duke and Mazzanti collaborated to move the ball to the Ag 29. Then Dugan took a handoff and broke off tackle to the 3.

> The stubborn Cadet line held for three exciting downs without yielding a touchdown, but on fourth down fullback Schaufele took the ball, headed over right guard, and leaped high over the restraining wall—but the leather squirted from his control.

Stancil fell on the ball for Arkansas' second touchdown. Callender blocked the try for the extra point after he successfully knifed over left guard. Raborbacks Held Lead

The score stood 13-to-6 with six and one half minutes remaining in the third quarter. Arkansas threat-ened again late in this period when a 34-yard pass play from Rinehart to Linebaries carried them to

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Students to Start **Using ID Cards**

Identification cards having been issued to all students who had photos made, the cards will immediately enter use, according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students for student affairs.

Cards should be used for iden-tification when cashing checks and money orders, upon requesting issuance of library books, and admission to athletic contests and other student functions, Zinn said. Mail will be given to cadet mail orderlies only when the orderly card and identification card are presented, he added.

About 500 students have failed to have a photo made for the identi-fication card, Zinn said. They will be given an opportunity to have this done at the Visual Aids labor-atory on November 14 and 15, be-

atory on November 14 and 15, bebetween the hours 5 and 5 p.m.

All graduate students who have
had their photos made have received a special pink card, distinguishing them from the undergraduate students, Zinn said.

There will be a \$1 fee for the
photo, Zinn said.

Aggieland 1950 Picture Schedule

Final panel of the morning ses-

sion was a discussion of "Selling Advertising That Sells" by Bill

Club picture schedules and noncorps individual picture schedules will not be released for a few days, Chuck Cabaniss, Aggieland '50 coeditor, has announced. They will appear in The Battalion as soon as they are prepared, he added. The following schedule is for non-corps students:

Juniors Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, & 3L through

Nov. 4, 5, & 7: Make-up for

Nov. 8, 9, & 10: A through N. Nov. 11 & 12 Make-up for all Nov. 14 & 15: O through Z.

Freshmen Nov. 16, 17, 18, & 19: A through Z. Make-ups

Nov. 21, 22, 23 & 24: All classes. aniss concluded.

Named, Run-off Held Tonight Jake Smyth, publisher of the Lib- the use of color printing to bright-Richard A. Engles is pres-

Vern Swartsfager, of Bryan's St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church, spoke

The afternoon session was de-

voted entirely to a conference and

demonstration of mechanical shop

problems. Speakers were L. F.

Byrns of the Merganthaler Lino-

type Company; Charles Stappen-

beck of the Western Newspaper

Union; and Mark Norton of the

Bryan News. Newsom was again

panel moderator. After the conf-

ference, the entire clinic moved

down to the basement of Goodwin

Conclusion of the clinic pro-

Soph President

ident of the sophomore class as a result of the election held last Thursday night, anthe A&M Collegiate FFA Chapter, a. m. in the YMCA lebby, the clin- Berger of the Hondo Anvil-Herald; nounced Robert Rowe, pres-Joe Otoupalik of the Bryan Eagle, ident of last year's freshman class.

Three candidates ran for the office, and Engels received a majority of the votes cast.

Other candidates who received a majority of votes for the office for which they ran were Luther C. Leatherwood, social secretary, Guy C. Jackson, reporter-historian, and Arlen E. Reese, sargeant-at-arms.

There will be three candidates in the run-off for vice-president and three for secretary. Candidates for vice-president include Dan Davis, Dean Reed, and Dan Scott. For secretary there will be Bill "Doggie" Dalston, Grady L. Smallwood, and Duane E. Vandenberg.

for treasurer are Herbert Marion Gorrord and Robert H. Jourdon. For Parlamentarian there are three candidates-J. C. Burkhalter, R. D. Kirk, and Elmore "Rip" Torn. The runoff eelction will be held

The two candidates in the runoff

will be handled in the same way that the election was held last Sophomore representatives will

tonight, Monday, October 31. It

distribute the ballots to their re-Non-corps seniors and graduate spective organizations and pick students can have make-up pictures them up after they have been filled made at any time in the period out. Ballots will be available at from now until November 24, Cab- the student activities office for non-corps students.



Maxie Overstreet, all-around champion cowboy of the 1949 Aggle rodeo, receives his prize of a pair of cowboy boots from C. C. Holick whose North Gate, boot shop donated the prize.

