



Charlie Wampler, a regular roper on last year's Aggie rodeo team, wraps up his calf, and signals the judges to click the stop watch during the calf roping event of the weekend Aggie Rodeo.

Hams Move Club Room Into Foster

Preparation of the new radio club room in Foster Hall was discussed at the first organizational meeting of the Radio Club, Henry Cole, publicity chairman of the club said.

In addition to the election of officers, the members discussed the building of new equipment for the club room.

Craig Kennedy was elected president, Henry Mittel, vice-president; and Bob Knellinger, secretary.

Classes in radio theory and code practice will be held under the sponsorship of the club, Cole said.

The club is open to all men interested in radio, regardless of their major, Cole said.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night after y'all practice in the EE Building, Cole concluded.

Community Chest Uses Pole Sitter

Texarkana, Tex. (AP)—Texarkana had a flagpole sitter today.

A man identified by the Salvation Army only as "Rudolph," climbed to the top of the derrick-like structure in downtown Texarkana. He vowed he would stay there until Community Chest raises \$82,827.18.

Stateline Avenue, dividing Texas and Arkansas in Texarkana, was marked like a gridiron. The derrick with Rudolph atop will move up the avenue as the chest campaign progresses.

Is He Still Around?

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Federal Judge William Bondy today set Nov. 17 for the start of the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss, one-time high State Department official.

Strictly Guesswork On Ducats, Teams, In '50 Cotton Bowl

BY WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Were you among the thousands who made applications for Cotton Bowl tickets? Are you wondering if you'll be among the lucky ones to get them? And who you'll see play Jan. 2?

It's strictly guesswork on both questions. They'll hold a public drawing to see who gets the 25,000 tickets available to the general public.

But the question of contestants is one that can't be answered until the final Southwest Conference game of the season.

Rice Baylor and Southern Methodist stand good chances to act as host club. Rice has the inside track, since it already has beaten Southern Methodist and Texas.

But who would be the visiting team?

Kentucky could have been. Still might be. But a grandstand guess would be the Wildcats' showing against Southern Methodist ruined their chances of an invitation.

Louisiana State could be. If the host team isn't Rice. The Owls have already been beaten by the Tigers.

Tulane? Maybe. If the Green Wave goes the rest of the way undefeated, it might spurn a Sugar Bowl bid. There's more monetary sugar in the Cotton Bowl than the classic at New Orleans.

North Carolina? Cotton Bowl officials weren't exactly pleased at preliminary negotiations with the Tar Heels last year. They might have a good memory. And that loss to Tennessee certainly dimmed the record of Charley Justice and company.

Oklahoma? The Sooners went to the Sugar Bowl last year. They've played in the Cotton Bowl Stadium once already this year. They might like to come back for the Bowl game itself. It would be a break for Oklahomaans. They could easily get to the game.

If Baylor or Rice is the host team, Oklahoma might be first choice.

The possibility of an eastern or far western contest for the Cotton Bowl is pretty remote. It looks like the midwest or old south has all the candidates.

Dailey Is Head Of Houston Co. Club

Felix Dailey, senior Petroleum engineering major from Grapeland, was chosen to head the Houston County Club at its last meeting, according to Tal Morgan, last year's president.

Milton Parker, also of Grapeland, was elected to the vice-president post while Tom Beazley, M. E. major from Grapeland took the office of treasurer.

"Tentative plans were made for a Thanksgiving Dance and are expected to be completed when the club meets tonight, at 7:30, in room 306 of the Academic Building. A new constitution will be drawn up, and submitted to the club at tonight's meeting," concluded Morgan.

Award Provided By Mothers Club

The Brazos County A&M Mother's Club has provided a \$100 senior achievement award to be presented next spring to a junior student at A&M, chosen for outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and character. Dean M. T. Harrington, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee said today.

Preference for the award will be given to a Brazos County student, other considerations being equal. The award will be made available to its winner for his senior year in college.

Mrs. J. D. Lindsay is president of the Brazos County A&M Mother's Club.

More Fun Than Kiggins

Ennis, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP)—Students poured their dimes into the till of one attraction at their school carnival.

For 10 cents they got three baseballs to throw at a target. When they hit the target it dumped a man into a big container of water.

The target: Superintendent of Schools J. P. Gardner.

Local Residents To Have Phones Soon

Forty to sixty days is the tentative time set for bringing applications for telephones up to date, D. E. Strickland, representative of the Southwest States telephone company, told members of the College Station telephone committee recently.

Three hundred and eighty two applications which were on hand in July, 305 have been disposed of, 77 are still pending and an additional 180 have been received since that date.

Strickland pointed out that certain circumstances make it difficult for the company to set any given date upon which the company will be able to provide service upon application. He pointed out as evidence the electrical storm of Friday a week ago in which a number of cables were damaged.

Another committee meeting with telephone representatives is scheduled shortly after January 1, by which time the College Station sub-station is expected to be completed.

Ellis County Club Meets Tonight

The Ellis County A&M club will have a meeting to elect officers for the school year tonight immediately after y'all practice in room 307 Academic Building.

If time permits, acting secretary Bob Gammon said, plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

Clothes Collected By School Children

Twelve hundred lbs. of old clothing was collected last week by the school children of Bryan and College Station terminating a concerted drive by the Save the Children Federation of Bryan.

Children of seven surrounding counties will benefit directly by the charity work. Mrs. J. R. Hillman, area director, said. Clothes will be sold to underprivileged families for prices considered in the means of all.

"A young child can now be outfitted for school for approximately \$3.00," Mrs. F. I. Dahlberg, former general chairman of the SCF, explained. Money so obtained is used by local county committees for welfare work in that county and to bear the expense of the program, she added.

There is still a great demand for infants and men's clothing, Mrs. Dahlberg announced. Bundles are being received at the SCF office, 506 N. Main St.

The Federation program covers seven counties in Texas known as the Brazos Delta Area. It is in operation in nine other states and as a private welfare agency is dependent upon voluntary contributions of cash and clothing to operate its program.

"It is planned to repeat the drive annually," Mrs. Dahlberg said.

Camp Hood's Field Named After Aggie

Camp Hood air base will be named after Capt. Robert M. Gray, a former Aggie, November 1.

The official name for the base will be Gray Air Force Base.

"We appreciate them thinking that much about Robert," Mrs. J. Marvin Gray, his mother, said.

Gray was killed in a flight over the hump in India. His plane crashed Oct. 18, 1942, only six months after he bombed Tokyo with Doolittle's Raiders.

Gray went to A&M for one year, then transferred to John Tarleton College, where he played football.

He enlisted in the army in 1941 and became a flying cadet.

GIFT WRAPPING . . .

HEY AGGIES! . . .

Are your fingers all thumbs when you try to wrap a package. If so why don't you bring your gifts to THE EXCHANGE STORE for expert service on wrapping. One of our employees will select the right paper, ribbon, etc. and wrap your gift to look like it came from Wannamakers or Saks Fifth Avenue.

This service is absolutely free and applies on anything you want gift wrapped, whether purchased from us or elsewhere.

We can wrap for mailing, anything smaller than a baby elephant.

YOUR FRIENDLY

The Exchange Store

"Serving Texas Aggies" —TWO STORES— A&M Annex

Main Campus

Get your CAR ready FOR WINTER!

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS PHONE 4-1188
Certified MOBIL LUBRICATION
Aggieland Service Station
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
East Gate

Californian Owns Obliging Auto

VENTURA, Calif., (AP)—It sounds like something out of an old Mack Sennett movie but it was no comedy to Harry Wilton Field, 3.

Field took his two children with him yesterday as he drove a trailer-load of trash to the city dump. He saw that the trash was afire. He stepped on the gas to beat the fire to the dump.

Rounding a curve, the car door swung open and Field fell out. The driverless auto with the children aboard sped crazily down the highway, turned itself around and came back. It knocked Field to the pavement.

The car stalled. Field was treated for cuts. The children were unhurt.

Assets and Liabilities Of B-36 Discussed by Columnist

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—Is the B-36 bomber a "billion dollar blunder" or the world's "best long range bomber?"

The Navy says blunder; the Air Force says best. Which is right? The House Armed Services Committee didn't get the answer in weeks of hearings on the B-36 and the squabbling among the services over defense policies.

Some authorities say only a war, and tests in combat, can settle the

argument. Others are counting on a weapons evaluating board, now studying the huge intercontinental bomber, to come up with the right answer.

Let's take a look at the plane and its performance and then listen to some of the arguments for and against it from the record of the committee hearings.

The B-36 measures more than two-thirds of a block across the wings—230 feet. It is more than half a block long—165 feet. It is as tall as a four or five story

office building.

It has six pusher engines. They develop 3,500 horsepower apiece for the takeoff. Four jet engines can be put in for any emergency.

The Air Force makes these claims for the B-36:

It has flown more than 10,000 miles on a mock mission, dropping 10,000 pounds of bombs at about the half way mark. It has carried two 42,000 pound bombs to a "target" and dropped them from 33,000 and 40,000 feet.

A B-36 without jets has done more than 400 miles an hour at 35,000 feet and at combat weight. One without jets has reached 47,000 feet and one with jets set a secret new mark last July.

New for the pros and cons: Secretary of Air Symington said: "A B-36, with an A-bomb, can take off from this continent and destroy distant objectives which might require ground armies years to take—and then only at the expense of heavy casualties."

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey: "The bombing of cities and industries is essentially a siege operation. Siege operations never succeeded against an enemy while that enemy possessed troops in the field which could attack the besieging forces. Nowhere in history has such a method of warfare been successful."

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander of the Pacific Fleet: "The unescorted B-36 is unacceptably vulnerable. The B-36 cannot hit precision targets from very high altitudes under battle conditions. The B-36 is a bad gamble with national Security unless defensively and inadequate offensively a billion dollar blunder."

Symington: The total cost of the B-36 program "will be considerably less than one billion dollars. For the relatively little money required, the ability to fight from our own shores at the start of any war should not be looked on with contempt."

Capt. Frederick M. Trappell, Navy jet expert: "We have convincing evidence that the radar will detect and track the B-36; that the fighters will find and intercept the B-36; that the unescorted B-36's will be attacked and shot down in numbers which will be prohibitive; and that the night fighters are today a threat which cannot be ignored."

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff: "I have arrived at the clear conclusion that 'strategic bombers can do their job. As the professional military head of the United States Air Force I so assure the country and so declare, to the world. This is no complacency.'"

Admiral Radford: "I can sincerely say to you that I hope that enemy bombers which may attack our country in any future conflict will be no better than the B-36."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the policy-making joint chiefs of staff: "The B-36 is the best bomber available for production that is capable of carrying out certain required missions in case of emergency."

That's the testimony. You can be your own judge.



Contenders in the Batt Stoker Derby large-bowl pipe smoking division puff contentedly on their faithful burley-burners. Sitting behind the pipe at the right is A. R. (Pop) Ward, official judge in this particular clash. Ward is a member of the Campus Security Department.

Boyle Sees Unforgettable Operation By Television

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Watching a surgeon rescue a dying woman from the tentacles of cancer is an unforgettable sight.

We had this experience over the weekend along with a number of newsmen and 1,000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the American Cancer Society.

It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. And it proved—whatever the immediate commercial value of color television may be—that this form of video already is of value in teaching surgical techniques.

The viewing screens were set up in the Biltmore Hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, trained on an operating table in Memorial Hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the operation to be televised, hoping it would be of value to the assembled doctors.

"This is in no sense a cure," explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case is hopeless. Radiation has failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only his hands and the patient's abdomen as he swiftly made his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But whenever the camera switched back to black-and-white, they became almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the

colon and intestine.

"There is some question as to whether radical operations of this nature are worthwhile," the surgeon said, calmly, as he sewed up the severed blood vessels.

"But we learn something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years—are still alive—after such operations."

Later that day I sat before another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink the Navy at football, 40 to 0. All through the game I kept thinking of the unknown lady in the hospital, who can't live very long but at least won't hurt for a while. I wonder what she will do with the time she has left?

Seventy Student Tickets Available

Seventy student tickets to Town Hall are still available at a reduced price of \$2.90, "Spike" White assistant Dean of Men for activities announced yesterday.

"Because one program has already been held, the tickets have been reduced in price one sixth," White said. The remaining student tickets are all general admission.

Non-student general admission tickets are now for sale at \$4.00, and non-student reserved seat tickets are listed at...6.25.

Five performances remain on the Town Hall program. The remaining programs will feature Frankie Carle, the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Szigeti, Jacques Abrams, and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Here's A Tip-off . . .

ORCHIDS
ROSES
GARDINIAS
MUMS for the Game

Remember your date with a beautiful corsage and she will remember you long after the dance.

J. COULTER SMITH
Flower Shop

The Battalion Quarterback Club

Gordon McLendon, "The Old Scotchman" of radio and newsreel fame, will be guest speaker at Thursday night's QUARTERBACK CLUB meeting in the Assembly Hall.

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Assembly Hall
No Admission—Everyone Invited