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AgNine Sweeps 3 Game Series

A&M's baseball team increased its Southwest Conference prominence here Friday and Saturday, sweeping from a thrilling three-game series from TCU that feagame series from TCU that featured everything from the placid thud of balls hitting mitts to the frantic rhubards of quarreling of him Guy Wallace, who had coaches, players, and universed the coaches, and the coaches, players, and the coaches, and the co coaches, players, and umpires.

The weather was threatening, but all of the games were com-pleted, by scores of 10-7, 7-6, and 6-4. Timely extra-base blows and efficient relief pitching were the deciding factors for the Ags.

In the first game righthander Sam Blanton notched his first conference victory as the Cadeta piled up 10 runs in the first six tnnings to coast to a 10-7 con-Blanton Hurls Six-Hitters

TCU's first hit off Blanton came in the fifth when left fielder Herb Hayes gained first on a freakish infield hit. Then the Purple touched Blanton for two tal-

Overstreet In Tie for Rodeo runs in the first, waited for seven scoreless innings, and then Champ Title

Maxie Overstreet, A. H. major from Haslet, was tied

held April 27-29.

A&M rodeo team tied for third in the overall meet, with 210 points, New Mexico A&M was the rodeo winner with 280 points, while A&I took second with 260 points. Hardin-Simmons which did not compete for the team title,

scored 310 points. Overstreet won first in bareback riding and third in bull riding, while Marzbacher won first in fact in Fraises while Marzbacher won first in bull riding and fourth in calf roping and bare back riding to tie Overstreet for the championship. Other winners were: Jack Resch,

A&I, in calf roping, Bill Guest, Hardin-Simmons, bulldogging, Roy Reynolds, West Texas State, in ribbon roping and Tarry Hopson, New Mexico A&M in saddle bronc

A&M, third; Merzbacher, fourth. Best time by Vann: 11.9 seconds Bulldogging—won by Guest; Carl Winkley, Sul Ross, second; Eugene Knappenberger, Ranger Junior College, third; Richard Thompson, New Mexico fourth. Best time by Don Driggers, New Mexico A&H, 6.2.

Bull riding—Won by Merzbacher; Virgil Riley, Ranger, second; Overstreet, third; Bill Lockridge, Texas A&M, fourth.

Ribbon roping-won by Reynolds; Stover second; Vann, third; Earl Reynolds, West Texas, fourth. Best time by Reynolds, 26 seconds. Saddle bronc-won by Hopson; Norman-McNew, New Mexico, sec-

By HAROLD GANN , lies in the sixth, two in the enth, and three in the ninth before George Brown, with one out,

came in to put out the fire.
Wally Moon, who drove in four
of the Ag runs, slapped his sec-

Highlighted by Moon's two-run double, A&M's biggest inning came in the second when four runs were scored off three hits and two er-

rors.
The Aggies bombarded highly-touted Knobby Graves for six runs, a homer, two doubles, and two singles before he was replaced by Mike Salim in the third. After facing the blazing speed of Graves, Cadet batsmen had difficulty at first adjusting their

sights to Salim's soft stuff. **A&M 7, TCU 6**

In the first game of Satur-day's twin bill, Guy Wallace's two-run double that broke the chalked ine in left field gave A&M a

7-6 story book finish over the Frogs in the bottom of the ninth.
The Ags started fast with four en scoreless innings, and then gained the three markers that clinched the game in the final

frame.

Both Wallace and Yale Lary figured in the scoring, and added another oddity to baseball's bag of by George Merzbacher of tricks. Wallace set off the fire Texas A&I for Champion-ship Cowboy in the Hardin-Simmon Hardin-Simmons Intercollegiate Rodeo towering two-run homer over the left field fence.

Then in the sixth the batters reversed their procedure. Lary spearheaded the rally with an hit: Wallace this time had the

The Aggies got the four (See SERIES, Page 3)

Small Business

High tribute was paid to small businesses Friday by Watrous H. Irons of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas when he addressed the closing

street; Hook Chisum, Arlington, State, second; Jimmy Mickler, Hardin Simmons, third; Merz-bacher, A&I fourth.

Calf reping—won by Resch; Neale Vann, Oklahoma A&M, Recond; F. C. Stover, New Months of State, second; State, second; Simmons, third; Merz-bacher, A&I fourth.

Calf reping—won by Resch; New Months of State, second; F. C. Stover, New Months of State, second; Jimmy Mickler, try," the banker told more than beautiful men, second and accounting awards of gold keys were presented to Vergil Bohac, Dick Adams, Jim Dalton, Jim Boyles, John Derry, David Haines, Ed Finley, Bob Hardy, Burton Lambert, Well and State of S

try has experienced."
Small businesses, Irons said, serve as a testing ground for new methods of operation. They also exhibit a high degree of flexibility to changing conditions.

More important than these, he continued, is the fact that small business represents one of the basic elements of this nation's capitalistic system:

Irons told the accountants of the difficulties small businessmen have in obtaining capital. Cost of raising money on the organized ex-changes is too high for small firms, he said. In many cases the cost for a small business was almost double that of a large corpoone; John Daniel, New Mexico, ration with issues between one and third; Winley, Sul Ross, fourth. five million dollars.



King Nelson Brunneman crowns his Queen of Cotton Docia Schultz as they prepare to reign over the 16th Annual Cotton Pageant. The Pageant Friday night was witnessed by more than 4,000 people gathered in Kyle Field.

Haines New Prexy Of Singing Cadets

fourth annual banquet held Saturday evening Duncan Hall.

Bob Stinson was elected vicepresident; John Derry, business manager; Foster Gray; librarian; and Ken Wiggins, reporter-his-

Special awards for eight semesters of membership in the group were presented to Bill Alexander Bill Blankenship, Jerry Byrd, Con-rad Cone, Bill Menger, Leonard Perkins, Fred Sliger, Ray Smith, T. G. Smith, Bob Stinson, and George Thomas.

Bill Bleker, Buddy Boyd, David Kreager, and Bill Moss received letter awards for six semesters membership.

membership were awarded to Carol Cato, Ed Chapin, Bill Cockburn, Jerry Dietert, Don Forney, Foster Scripps Scientist Gray, Jack Gressett, Larry Hardwicke, Harold Hughes, Don Hinton, Kenneth Hill, Ed Munford, Thurmond Munson, John Richardson, Jimmy Rollins, Jack Norman, Bob Or, Claude E. ZoBell, microbid Ogist at the Scripps Institute Terrell, Bud Van Cleave, Dick Weatherall, Dale Walston, Ken Wiggins, George Rodgers, Bill Lewis, John Ready, Thomas Sav-age, John Tarver, Jerry Ward, and Raymond Williford.

President Jerry Byrd was master of ceremonies and Bill Menger was Banquet chairman. Decorations for Duncan Hall and the Music Hall were supervised by Bob Stinson. Program chairman was Bob Terrell.

A short summary of the Sing-

David Haines was elected pres- ing Cadets activities for the year ident of the Singing Cadets at their was presented by reporter-histor-fourth annual banquet held Satian Bill Moss. Highlight of the year's activities was the group's four-day tour of North Texas.

> The program included a group of Spanish songs by Bob Terrell, Beto Trevino, and Al Trevino with Al playing the guitar. A take-off on the Singing Cadet broadcast from the studios of WFAA in Dallas was presented. Fred R. Brison, of the Horticulture department, was the main speaker of the

Special guests included Miss Ger trude Gibson, President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton, Mrs. Tom Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penberthy, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Spike White, Mr. and semesters membership of gold keys were preto Vergil Robas Dist

Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, microbiologist at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography located at LaJolla, called the Platoon Leaders Class. California, attended a series of California, attended a series of will also be given an opportunity meetings on the campus during the past weekend. These conferences mission. past weekend. These conferences covered work on the Oyster Mortality Project of the A&M Research Foundation.

Also attending from out of state were Dr. J. G. Marckin, marine biologist, and Joseph F. Probacteriologist, from the Ma-

Engineering School Names Six Achievement Award Winners

Cleland, Donald E. Jarvis, Emmit attainment, demonstrated leader-A. Ingram, Jr., Charles D. Kirk-ship, organizational ability, and

Another Worthy Cause . . .

Clinic Planned for Crippled Children

Every kind of a specialist from speech therapist to a pediatrician will be on the campus and available at the fifth annual free Crippled Children's Clinic on May

Serving as consultants to the crippled youngsters of 11 surrounding counties, the group of doctors will include orthopedic specialists, neurologists, plastic surgeons, speech therapists, and pediatricians. Among prominent doctors present at the clinic will be Dr. Hipps of Marlin, and Dr. Eggers, Dr. Ainsworth, and Dr.

Otto of Galveston.
The clinic which will be held in the basement of the hospital will act as a veritable clearing house for consulting and diag-nosing crippled children of the 11 county area. Money for cor-rective surgery will be obtained by the clinic if parents are not able to pay costs.

Children who have had ourns, or children marked at birth or from injuries who can be helped by plastic surgery have been especially invited to this the fifth such affair. Registration begins at 8 a. m. and ends at 12 noon.

year will be for children with speech defects. Youngsters who stutter or stammer or falter in speech, who are tongue tied have other speech defects are invited to the clinic. A speech therapist from the State Medical School at Galveston will be pre-

Following the banquet a dance was held in the Music Hall for the Singing Cadets and their guests.

A two-man team of Marine of ficers well be on the campus to morrow and Wednesday to explain the Marine Corps officer procurement program to all interest. A two-man team of Marine of students, Lt. Col. J. H. Kelly,

PAS&T, said today.
Major E. L. Bale, '42, and Capt.
R. P. Mawyer will be in the lobby
of the YMCA for interviews from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. The Marine program leads to a

reserve commission. All men completing the program, which Men interested in the program should plan to complete college

work leading to a degree. They will also have to serve in two summer training programs of six weeks duration each. Major Bale and Capt. Mawyer

rine Laboratory of the Research are in charge of interviewing Foundation located at Grand Isle, prospective Marine officers for the Dallas District.

treatment for these children. Consultation for youngsters with bone and muscular ailments will

be provided.

If transportation is not available for certain children, parents may contact Dr. G. W. Schlesselman, Dr. R. L. Skra-banek, Dr. Luther Jones of College Station, or Mr. Claude Edge of Bryan, and transportation will be provided. This kind of cooperation is of the type that has made this event one of the most effec-tive crippled children's clinics in Texas each year.

A large number of agencies are cooperating to make the clinic a success. Included in this group are the Bi-County Medical Society, the Brazos County Hospital Unit, the State Health Department, the Texas University Medical School, the local Kiwanis Club, the Missionary Societies of the churches, and other agencies.

Local women will help in all

colunteer work on that day. Lily Ice Cream Company, the Bryan Coca Cola Company, and the Dr. Pepper Company are furnishing refreshments for

attending the clinic.

A luncheon is being planned for noon of May 8 for the doctors of the Bi-County Medical School to meet with the visiting specialists. All persons in local communities who will be cooperating with the

who will be cooperating with the elfnic and arranging transportation for the children should turn their names in to Professor Daniel Rus-sel or Dr. G. W. Schlesselman. This information will be sent to ship, leadership, dependability and the children of the 11 areas. a modest, friendly and cooperative the children of the 11 areas.

extra-curricular activities,"

The award is in the form of a large bronze medallion on a ma-hogany plaque, Barlow said. The medallion and plaque are pro-duced by D. W. Fleming and Miles Watson of the M. E. Department.

Cleland, cadet colonel and regimental commander of the Composite Regiment, is a member of the Student Senate, Tau Beta Phi, Student Engineer's Council, was for a regular Army commission.

"Cleland was selected for his captain high scholarship, ability to accept responsibility, cooperative spirit, tact, finesse, likeable personality, ability to delegate authority and participation in extracurricular activities," Barlow said. He is majoring in chemical engineering and is from Genoa.

Jarvis Chosen

Jarvis, fifth year architecture student from Fort Worth, is president of Tau Beta Phi. During his senior year in the Cadet Corps, he was corps adjutant holding the rank of cadet lieutenant-colonel. "Jarvis was selected for his brilliant scholarship, his ability as a leader and counselor, his wisdom, his judgment and his mod-

esty, for his accomplishments, his friendly attitude and his diversity of interests," said Barlow. Reynolds, civil engineering student from Victoria, was selected "on the basis of brilliant scholar-

of Engineering Faculty Achievenent Awards, according to H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering.

Willy F. Bohlmann, Frank A. ulty in recognition of scholastic to the progress of the School of Phi Kappa Phi, has been a Engineering and to A&M, he distinguished student every se-added.

Plague Awarded itary student. Bohlmann Selected

Bohlmann, civil engineering student from Schulenburg, is a cadet colonel, commander of the Sixth Regiment. He is a slide rule plaque winner, a distinguished student Watson of the M. E. Department.
The plaques will be on display in the window of the Exchange Store during the week of May 1, he said.

Members of the selection committee were John M. Rowlett,

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Members of the selection committee were John M. Rowlett, chairman; G. L. Farrar, H. C. Dillingham, L. E. Flanagan, D. W. Fleming, R. M. Holcomb, and R. L. Whiting. tivities, an unfailing sense of duty and responsibility plus the willing-ness to work hard and long, and a pleasant, friendly modest atti-tude," Barlow said.

Ingram, fifth-year architecture elected to Who's Who, is program student from Fort Worth, is preschairman of the All-College Day ident of the Student Engineers committee, and has been selected Council and a student senator. While in the corps, he was a cadet captain on an Air Force squadron

"Ingram was selected for his ccomplishments, his diversity of interests, his achievements in the cadet corps, his professional atti-tude, and for the recognition which he has brought to the college by being awarded first prize in the student division of a national competition contest by the Timber Engineering Company," Barlow said,

Kirkham Senior Officer Kirkham, management engineering student from Cleburne, is a 22-year old veteran. He is chair-He was a student senator, a member of Who's Who, and winner of a student aid for an European trip.

"Jarvis was selected for his dent of that body last year He is now non-military vice-president of the Senior class, a member of the debate team, and has served on committees, including the Aggie Muster committee for two

He was Mother's Day Speaker in 1947 and represented the student body in 1949 in a statewide

broadcast speech at the Muster, "Kirkham was selected for his outstanding participation in student activities, leadership, and his excellent attitude toward all phases of college work and outstanding service to the college," Barlow

Zinn Sets Deadline For Registration

Students living in dormitories 14, 15, 16, 17 or in Walton and Milner Halls have until Wednesday afternoon at 5 to register for their summer school rooms, Ben-nie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students, said today. Students not living in these

dormitories will register for rooms at the regular registration time on Thursday, May 4, Zinn said.

Students in school under the G. I. Bill should secure fee waiver slips from the VA advisor, Taylor Wilkins, in Room 104, Goodwin Hall. Waiver slips are now available. Zinn said.

available, Zinn said. Fiscal office representatives will be in Goodwin Hall on Thursday to receive fees for the summer session. Students, who will not pay their fees at that time, will have to go to the Administration Building to make their payments, Zinn

Water Resistant . . .

Rain Fails to Halt Cotton Show

ter of Ceremonies Joe Woolket, the show did go on and lived up to

Light, fog-like rain had fallen intermittently all during the Pageant on Kyle Field but it really turned into a shower just as the last of the organizational duchesses floated across the stage. All the duchesses and their escorts seated around the stage clutched their belongings about them and fled screamingly toward the exits. Members of the audience put their programs over their heads, the wiser ones donning the raincoats and raising the embrellas they had brought, and most of them began working toward the ramps.

Woolket looked questioningly around at the orchestra, model contingent, and the various directors in charge and asked in a stage whisper if they wanted to continue. Receiving positive shakes of the Jacque Galloway, escorted

By BILL BILLINGSLEY
head, he began pleading into the James Pace; Baylor's Jane Dennis, their display of summer cotton microphone that the show would, escorted by "Red" Duke; Rice's costumes from beachwear to formad's breadth of nutting the light of summer cotton within a light of summer cotton. The audience within a light of summer cotton with the show would, escorted by "Red" Duke; Rice's costumes from beachwear to formalis. Jessee Southworth. fashion thread's breadth of putting the damper on the 16th Annual Cotton Pageant and ball Friday night, looked skyward, and with water but through the perseverance of both cast and audience, and a well-timed statement by Pageant Mas-timed statement by Pageant Baseant Baseant Baseant Baseant Baseant Baseant Baseant Basea ing-the moon's still shining!" Almost with the words the shower slackened back to a fog, the auits pre-publicity as the "biggest dience and most of the duchesses and best" in the series' history. came back to their places, and the show did go on.

And it was quite a show that did go on. Before the rain, the au-dience had seen and heard a performance by the A&M Tumbling Team and numbers by the Aggie-land Orchestra. Woolket then in-troduced Lamar Flemming, president of the Anderson Clayton Com-pany. Flemming crowned King of Cotton Nelson Brunneman.

After introduction of the eight maids of honor of the court, and their escorts, Woolket introduced the seven Southwest Conferences duchesses, the Agronomy Society duchess, and their escorts. The SWC representatives and their escorts were A&M's Jeannine Holland, the Aggie Sweetheart, escorted by Allan Eubank; Arkansas'

"Buddy" Molberg; SMU's Nell Mc- commentator and quipster extraor-Grew, escorted by John Taylor; dinary, was the narrator and en-TCU's Barbara Sterling, escorted by Donald Jarvis; Texas U's Pola Ellis, escorted by Herman Dietrich; show. It was difficult to tell which and the Agronomy Society Duchess, Annabelle Miller, escorted by C. F.

A. A. Horner of the Army team.

Then Queen Docia, in a white net dress with a ruffled skirt leading into a long train, came up the center of the stage to the cotton throne and was crowned by King

With Woolket on one microphone and David Haines, of the corps staff, on the other, the 180 organizational duchesses were introduced. Then the rains came.

After the shower subsided, the Prairie View Quartet, under the direction of R. Von Charlton, presented two numbers. Then the TSCW Modern Dance Trio and the Caperettes, from the same school, did two dance routines each, inter-spersed by two numbers by the Arlington State College trumpet

After the formal program of the Pageant, the Sangers group began geant was 4,000 persons.

the predominately Aggie audience appreciated the most the clothing

Military inspectors from Fourth Army and Twelfth Air Force

headquarters watch intently as the Corps of Cadets paraded by in review at the annual inspection last week. President F. C. Bolton is seated between Col. C. W. Sullivan of the Air Force and Col.

or the models. Another hit of the show was Elizabeth McGee, national maid of cotton, who modeled five pieces from her internationally created

wardrobe. The rain which almost broke un the Pageant managed to move the Ball from the Grove into Sbisa Hall, where the customary Cotton Ball capacity crowd danced to the Aggieland Orchestra music.

As it is each year, the Pageant and Ball was produced to raise funds for a cotton study tour by members of the Agronomy Department. Leo Mikeska, R. A. Ra-broker, L. E. Goerdel, and Ray Kunze as alternate were announced at the Pageant as winners of the

not been worked out as yet. Estimated attendance at the Pa-

I Flight Cadet Hurt in Wreck

Robert L. "Bobby" Amsler junior agricultural economics major from Hempstead, was seriously injured Saturday in an automobile accident between Sealy and Hempstead.

Amsler, who is now in a Amsler, who is now in a Houston hospital, was reported to have suffered a brain concussion, spinal injuries, and cuts and abrasions. The var in which he was riding collided with another car on a bridge between the two towns.

Three other persons were reported to have been in the car but Amsler was the only one who reportedly suffered serious injuries.

Details of the accident were scarce. College authorities late last night had received no news of Amsler's injury. The Highway Patrol, when contacted by The Battalion, radioed the patrolmen who covered the Hempstead territory. They reported that Amsler was in "pretty bad shape," but had no further details.

Amsler is a member of I Plight Air Force.

tests to determine who would make the tour. Detailed plans for the trip have



The Royal Court of King and Queen Cotton posed for this formal picture Friday night at the start of the 16th Annual Cotton Pageant. Cloudy

skies which at times sent down a misting rain failed to halt presentation of the colorful spec-