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Rodeo Offers Thrills, Spills; Overstreet Wins Top Honors

By GEORGIA OLIVER

The rip-roaring West exploded Friday night and again Saturday afternoon at the 29th Annual All-Aggie Rodeo sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin Club.

Backin' horses were plentiful as were cowboys willing to try to ride 'em. Despite biting winds and brisk temperatures, some 500 spectators cheered the riders on.

To add a little femininity to the event, there were barrel races for the cowgirls. Seven tried and true Westerners executed their steeds through difficult turns around three barrels spaced in a triangular shape.

Besides the bronc bustin', cowboys exhibited their prowess at steer wrestling, calf roping, wild cow milking, and bull riding. The stock used was from the Huntsville Prison System.

Some of the cowboys found the ground rising to meet them, but neither that nor the weather dampened their spirits.

Best All Round Cowboy honors went to Maxie Overstreet, senior AH major from Haslet. For this honor he was awarded a pair of

boots by L. White of Fort Worth and a Stetson hat by A. M. Waldrop of College Station.

Overstreet took first place in steer wrestling, second in calf roping, second in bull riding, and fourth place in bareback bronc riding.

Runnerup for All Around Cowboy honors was T. Walling who won a pair of boots donated by Holick Boot Shop in College Station. He placed first in both calf roping and wild cow milking.

Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Aspermont, was chosen Rodeo Queen. Candidates were judged on their riding ability and performance in the arena. Mrs. Mitchell was awarded a watchband by McCarty Jewelers, a pen and pencil set by the Exchange Store, and a record album by Shaeffer's Book Store.

Bo Damuth, senior AH major

from Magnolia, was awarded a pair of boots by Frank and Lou Courts for his superb performance as rodeo clown.

Mrs. Dale Malechek, of San Angelo, won the barrel race which was staged Saturday afternoon. She was awarded cash prizes from Holbrooks Cleaners and Taylor Variety Store.

These were the first performances in the new arena built by the Saddle and Siroin Club members. Built with ten bucking chutes, the arena furnishes facilities for a fast, smooth working show.

The rodeo is a yearly project aimed at furnishing funds to send livestock judging teams to the International Livestock Show at Chicago and the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. (See RODEO RESULTS, Page 4)

Anniversary Queen



President M. T. Harrington Miss Lennie Garrard

Armor-Engineers Name Houston Lass Sweetheart

By NEETA BALL

Helen Woodard, brown-eyed brunette from Houston, won the unanimous acclaim of the judges committee Friday night when she was named Regimental Sweetheart at the annual Armor-Engineer Ball.

A senior in Milby High Houston, Helen was a finalist in the "Miss Zither" contest in Houston last spring and one of the four candidates for 75th Anniversary Queens. Russell Hagens, senior architecture student from Houston, was her escort.

Other nominees to the Sweetheart contest were Mickey Helmke, Seguin, who represented A Armor; Patsy Hulse, Houston, representing B Engineers; Dagny Miskala, Galveston, representing B Armor. Another Houston entry was Carolyn Woodruff, A Engineer nominee.

Bill Turner's Aggeland Orchestra furnished music for approximately 150 couples attending the Ball.

Eddie Goetz, Seguin; Bob Brown, Dallas; Pat Holland, Galveston; and Melvin Hurst, Houston; escorted the Sweetheart runners-up.

Committees for the Ball were under the direction of Herbert G. Mills, regimental commander. Chairmen for the committees were Audrey Frederick, orchestra; Charlie Kitchell, guests; Albert Rollins, sweetheart; Bob Barman, tickets and programs; and Milton Patterson, decorations and refreshments.

Judges for the Sweetheart selections were Lt. Col. J. J. Kelly, Maj. W. A. Burrus, and Grady Elms.

Other finalists were Pat Parker, '49 graduate of TSCW; Ann Malcolm, SMU; and Helen Woodard of Houston.

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Lennie Garrard Selected 75th Anniversary Queen

By LOU GAMMILL

Miss Lennie Garrard of the University of Houston was honored as Queen of A&M's 75th Anniversary at a special pre-game ceremony Saturday night at Kyle Field.

President M. T. Harrington presented to Miss Garrard a bouquet of red roses and a gold replica of the bronze medallions being sold by the Student Senate.

Other members of the presentation committee were W. L. Penberthy, Dean of Men, and C. C. French, Dean of the College. Miss Garrard's escort was John Tapley, first sergeant of A Squadron.

The queen was selected from a group of four finalists presented at the informal dance Saturday afternoon in the MSC Ball Room.

Schaake, social secretary of the senior class; and Tom Bailey, sophomore agriculture student from Dallas.

Non-student committee members were Lt. Col. J. V. Roddy of the Military Science Department; C. G. "Spike" White, assistant to the Dean of Men for Student Activities; Dick Hervey, president of the Former Students Association; and Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director of the MSC.

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Cadets Slaughter Hogs With 42-13 Thumping

By Frank N. Manitzas

The offensive and scoring leaders of the Southwest Conference—A&M and SMU—will clash in the Cotton Bowl this coming Saturday, with both teams fighting to stay in the title race.

SMU was defeated last Saturday as the Texas Longhorns eked a 23-20 win over the

passing Ponies. A&M was defeated in conference play two weeks ago by Baylor, 20-27, but this past weekend, the Cadets sprang back more determined than ever and went hog wild in defeating Arkansas, 42-13.

Not only did the Aggies win their third straight game at home this season, but they defeated the Porkers with the largest score that they have ever run up against the team from the Ozarks. It also marked the first time that an Aggie team had ever scored at least 42 or more points in three consecutive games at home.

What happened?

Head Coach Harry Stiteler summed it up when he said, "they (the Aggies) were as sharp a bunch the first half that I have ever seen," and from the other side of the field, an Arkansas back remarked, "they're a hard playing ball club."

The victory for the Aggies not only kept them in the thick of the race for the league crown, but also evoked up the series between the Cadets and the Porkers which began in 1903. The record now stands at 11-11-2, wins, losses, ties, for each of the teams.

Again in this contest, the Maroon and White eleven proved its offensive power on the ground, and, through the air, the Cadets were matchless.

Fish Elect Officers; Clemens President

By MILFRED BUDD

Thomas Clemens won the presidency in Thursday night's run-off elections for Freshman class officers with 556 votes.

His two opponents, Jerry A. Jeansonne and Hosea E. Taylor, polled 210 and 162 respectively. Clemens, an agriculture student from Shamrock, is in the Quartermaster Corps.

Clyde Massey from Brownsville received 348 votes to place him in the vice-president's office. Other contenders were Jerry C. Dunlap who received 326 votes, and Herbert W. Brewer with 266.

The new vep, an engineering student, is in Battery 4, FA.

William H. Rowland, Jr. took the office of class secretary with

528 votes over his only opponent, Harold Kapfer, who polled 420 votes.

Six other class officers were chosen in the first elections. They are Robert H. Ball, historian; J. Dan Reynolds, social secretary; Charles G. Andres, treasurer; and Danny Chitwood, Jack W. Garrett, and Charles A. Gary, non-voting representatives in the Student Senate.

Rowland, a petroleum engineering major in Co. 1, and Andres, a business major in Co. 2, are from San Antonio. Ball of Squadron 7 is a journalism student from Tom Bean.

Reynolds ran unopposed for social secretary. He is a business major from Arlington.

Tessies Stunned by Aggie Mess Hall, Student Center

By PAT POWLESS

"Ba-tall-i-oon Ten-Hut!" rang through Shisa Hall and 1500 men became immobile in spite of the food at their finger tips.

"Never had we seen such frozen stillness, nor for that matter had we seen such magnificent exhibitions as later befrosted us in the Aggie mess hall.

After witnessing several conscientious "fish" conducting an upperclassman to the door we managed to reach a table and were seated. It was a good thing too, because the activities that were to follow were of such unusual tenure to the Tess of her first A&M trip to make her glad she had the chair.

Hardly was the meal underway when innumerable little men in white coats descended upon us with what seemed to be an uncommon

interest in our empty dishes.

While still wondering about this we were suddenly stunned to deafness by an uproar from all sides. Some throaty freshman had commented on the outcome of a future game, we learned later.

After the veterans were rehabilitated, the meal was resumed. Tubs began sailing around the table, bullneck was dropped with a thud, spoons splattered and sky rained. After all this, who could eat! We ate, though, although in a somewhat suspenseful wonderment and anxiety as to what would happen next.

Our further indoctrination came when we beheld that "illustrious" home to be. What was it? Why PG Hall, itself. "Nuff said.

Of course one of our most mouth-dropping experiences was our first (See MSC, Page 2)

Gridiron Sketch		
	A&M	Ark.
First downs	20	17
Yards rushing	288	117
Yards lost rushing	16	50
Yds. gained rushing	272	67
Yds. gained passing	163	219
Passes attempted	15	48
Passes completed	7	19
Passes intercepted	6	1
No. of punts	6	5
Punting average	46.6	47.6
Penalties	6	3
Yards penalized	60	21
Fumbles	2	1
No. of fumbles	1	3

Hass to Speak At ACS Meet Tuesday Night

The Newer Chemistry of Acetylene will be discussed by Dr. H. E. Hass, of the General Aniline and Film Corp., Easton, Pa., Tuesday. He will address the A&M Section of the American Chemical Society at 8:15 Tuesday in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Former head of the Chemistry Department at Purdue University, Dr. Hass is a contributor to The Science of Petroleum and a recipient of the Modern Pioneer Award of the National Association of Manufacturers.

His principal researches have been in the fields of activated carbon, aliphatic nitrations and chlorinations, and the synthesis of substances of pharmacological interest.

Dr. Hass will discuss the number of chemical derivatives of acetylene produced at present in this country, including acetaldehyde, neoprene, vinyl acetate, and vinyl chloride.

An informal dinner honoring the speaker will be given for section members and their wives at 6:15 at the Flamingo Lounge. After the lecture an informal social hour will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Wamble, North Oakwood.

4-H Clubbers Meet In MSC Tonight

The A&M Collegiate 4-H Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Room 2A of the MSC at 7:30 tonight.

Membership of this club is composed of all students who were 4-H club members before attending A&M and who would like to continue work here.

Groneman to Chair Sectional Meeting

Dr. Chris H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, will serve as chairman of one of the sectional meetings of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers which convenes in Miami, Fla., during the week of Nov. 27.

Coffee, Cold Influence Visiting Lass-O Staff

By THE DAILY LASS-O STAFF

Staff exchange? Ah yes, we planned this for weeks up there in a Denton college for femmes that town of detention which has nourished a heat wave since the end of the summer.

The night before we began the annual trek, nothing changed but

the weather so we of the rolling plains were blessed with a real Texas norther.

Trust the journalistically inclined Lass-O lasses to be prepared. We arrived, via buses, trains, cabs and four-inch heels, 'way down here in central Texas with numerous raincoats, boots, umbrellas and summer sundresses, tucked into our

purses.

For this staff exchange we have begged, borrowed and stolen short coats, furlined bobby socks and wool-covered earrings. Re-phrasing a freshman bounding out of his dorm next to our temporary home in PG Hall—"Hot dang, it's cold!"

Editor B. Ann Jones and most of her staff arrived on the Friday evening Sunbeam, complete with copy paper and goose bumps, in time to assemble at the MSC for food. We immediately consumed everything in sight—which includes the silverware and one Fish waiter, to make up for meals lost in the rush to pack and elude the local authorities.

Taking advantage of our party-minded hosts, we adjourned to upper levels to clack high heels around the dance floor.

Sunbeamers had long met the PG Hall deadline when the 4 a. m. Owl hooted into College Station with five delinquent staffers. Yawning Thelma Balcar, Jean Cloud, Audrey Durant, Jeanne Hathaway and Henri Bob Russell, tumbled off with stiff necks and Friday's Lass-O.

We would have tumbled right back on that Houston-bound train, but for the Manitzas, Tiedt, Whitmore and Coslett "Welcoming Committee."

"Saturday is work day," the editors had chortled. So naturally, we adjourned to the MSC for coffee, coffee, and specially conducted class in newspaper editing and coffee.

Once in the upper reaches of Goodwin Hall, the editors unrolled a ream of assignments and sent us covering the campus. Whee!

Milfred Budd and Nelda Bearden, society and sports editor, respectively began searching for society news to grace the city page.

While Pat Powless, Sid Abernathy, Georgia Oliver and Andy Anderson scamped over to cover the rodeo, Jeanne Hatha-

way and Whitmore interviewed Col. H. L. Boatner about his extensive knowledge of rodents.

Meanwhile Ellen Miller, Lou Gammill, Neeta Ball and Peggy Coyle had lifted handfulls of copy paper and dashed off to cover other campus activities with the assistance of Fred Walker, Joel Austin, Ray Holbrook, Roy Nance, Tom Rountree, Bob Hughson and Chuck Neighbors. Camera addict Sammy Molnary assisted with the speed graphic and covered the coverage.

All of this was interspersed with trips to the MSC for coffee. As a result there is a new footpath leading to that shining castle from the Batt office.

Still unassigned after the furious activity was a feature on program selling and coverage of the Ag-Razorback game. Remembering the two journalists who had hitch-hiked to California this summer for the purpose of discovering how hospitable people are, Henri Bob Russell, and Jean Cloud volunteered to sell programs prior to the game and Flo Rosier began searching for a football uniform. The latter was discouraged but the others were allowed to hawk programs while their buddies snuggled under blankets in the stand.

That night Tiedt's suggestion of "Party, Party" was overruled because of the 1 a. m. curfew imposed on PG residents.

Military minded Batt staffers appointed Miss Balcar to assemble the 14 women journalists staying in PG in two squads of seven for a Sunday morning march to breakfast. First Sergeant Cloud vetoed the thought by declaring that Lass-O staffers would absolutely not fall in before the self-set 10:30 first call.

Coffee drinking reigned supreme Sunday morning although staffers did manage to file Audrey Durant on a Denton-bound train so that she could begin work on the Monday Daily Lass-O. They also ran a short review of work done and to be done.

Sunday afternoon hicoughing typewriters, merciless black pencils and frantic cries of "How do I identify this man and does he have any first name?" disturbed the usual serenity of Goodwin Hall.

Staffers had lunches previous to this at various times in various places, including the print shopwindow.)

where a delicious meal of newsprint and printers ink was

(Ed. Note—This story was rescued from the Southern Pacific road-bed still attached to a typewriter the Sunbeam conductor had forcibly wrestled from Lass-O staffers hands and thrown from the

Smith Leads Again

Smith continued to be the leading scorer in the conference, having scored 72 points for the season, and also advanced his ground gaining total which is also tops in the conference to 827 yards, an average of 6.78 yards for each of his 122 carries.

The surprise scorer of the event (See LARY, Page 2)



Neeta Ball (right) and Flo Rosier (center) strike pretty poses demonstrating the benefits of staff exchanges, while John Whitmore and Henri Bob Russell work closely on Daily Lass-O page corrections. "Stormy" Cloud (left) completely bored with the whole affair, dreams of Dallas. Andy Anderson, pleased with having his picture taken, smiles, while Nelda Bearden strikes her most serious pose. Chuck Neighbors and Clayton Selph study the wave of Miss Rosier's hair and Tom Rountree (hand on paper) mugs the camera. Roy Nance sneaks a glance at Neeta and experienced cameraman Sam Molnary eyes the lens. Jeanne Hathaway (behind Neeta) reads the Lass-O, unmindful of the cameraman.



While Managing Editor L. O. Tiedt scolds Thelma Balcar, left for making copy errors on stories intended for The Battalion, Ray Holbrook, standing, and Frank Manitzas punish her with a folded Battalion. Fred Walker, (rear, cigarette) groans at sound of paper hitting skull. Sid Abernathy (tall, rear) is obviously sad about the copy situation, but Nelda Bearden and Georgia Oliver (front of Abernathy) seem not to mind. Lou Gammill and Pat Powless take Stylebook instruction from Joel Austin, while Ellen Miller, who already knows all the rules, ducks out of the picture. Editors B. Ann Jones and Dave Coslett (right front) smile contentedly, oblivious to the goings on around them.