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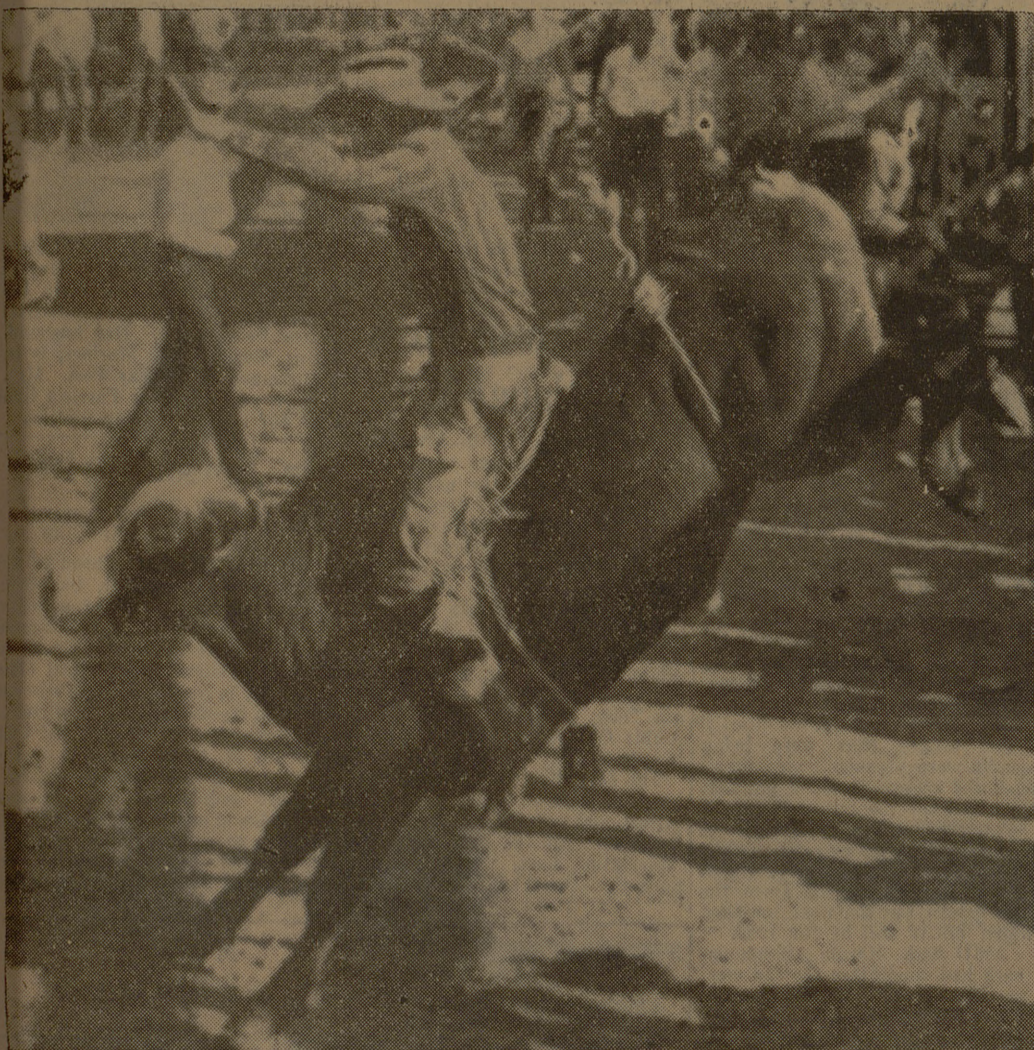
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I Said Whoa



"Holder" Newt, that calf is really trying to get out from under you." This cow seems intent on getting rid of the cowboy on his back during the second annual Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Harley May, Sul Ross Take Top Honors in Annual Rodeo

By JOE PRICE
Battalion Staff Writer

A Saturday afternoon double-header rodeo was unfolded before the local and out-of-town enthusiastic traidusters in the Second Annual Inter-collegiate Rodeo at the A&M Rodeo Arena.

The crowd saw Harley May, Sul Ross's pride, walk away with the All-Around Cowboy trophy and with a registered Quarter Horse Colt donated by J. Vernon Brown of Bremond.

The championship team was the Sul Ross team, headed by Harley May. They were followed by the Colorado A&M team and the Aggie delegation.

In the wild and woolly bull riding contest, James Dyer of Sul Ross came in first, winning a

Trophy Buckle donated by the A&M Grill. Second place and one pair of boots donated by the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association was won by Harley May.

Johnny Ackel of Sul Ross won a hat donated by the American Hat Company for placing third and Ross May of Sul Ross won fourth and a Western Shirt from the Dixon Boot Company.

Barebacks
The bareback riding contest found Rod Frary of Colorado A&M winning first prize of a trophy buckle and Sonny Coe of Baylor taking second with it's prize of a pair of boots donated by the L. White Boot and Saddle Shop of Fort Worth. Bob Wallover of Colorado A&M took third and Maxie Overstreet of A&M fourth.

The Ribbon roping was won by Hubert Savage whose prize was a trophy buckle donated by the Central Texas A&M Club. D. D. Faltin of Texas A&M won second prize of a pair of boots, and Clay Cade of Sul Ross won third prize of a pen and pencil set with Darrel Hargrove of SWTJC winning fourth prize of a rope donated by the Reisinger Saddle Shop.

Sul Ross Sweeps Clean
Sul Ross made a clean sweep of the girl's goat tying contest. Jo Gregory won first prize of a Quarter Horse Colt donated by J. Vernon Brown of Bremond. Tony Parker and Mary Green won second and third.

Harley May won the saddle bronc event's first prize trophy buckle from the Waco county A&M club. Roy Lilley of Colorado A&M won second, Ross May of Sul Ross third and Clyde May of Sul Ross fourth.

Wins Boots
Lilley won a pair of boots donated by the Border Boot Company; Ross May won a pair of spurs from the Reisinger Saddle Shop; and Clyde May won will receive \$10 in merchandise from the Tex Tan in Yoakum.

Harley May won himself another trophy buckle by placing first in the Bull Dogging contest. Johnny Ackel of Sul Ross won second prize of a pair of boots and Ross May won third prize of an RCA Radio. Fourth prize was won by A&M's Maxie Overstreet who won a western shirt.

Calf Roping
In the Calf Roping event the first go round was won by Bill Teague of Odessa Jr. College with Burley Fellows of San Marcos second and Clay Cade third and Jack Resch of Southwest Texas Jr. College fourth. In the second go-round Roy Reynolds of West Texas State won first, D. D. Faltin won second, Clay Cade third, and Jack Resch fourth.

DuPont Worker Slates Lecture Here Tuesday

By WILLIAM DICKENS

The operations of the largest chemical corporation, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, will be described to students and faculty members Tuesday.

Dr. D. D. Lee, manager of the technical division of the du Pont Sabine River Works at Orange, will arrive Tuesday to visit the campus, become more acquainted with the members of the engineering and chemistry departments and to renew acquaintances with various faculty members.

Speaks Tuesday Evening

Dr. Lee will speak to the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the subject, "A Young Technical Man in a Large Chemical Plant," in the Assembly Room of the MSC at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

"All other students and faculty members on the campus are invited and urged to attend," said Dr. J.

Lindsay, head of the chemical engineering department.

Dr. Lee received his B. S. degree in 1935 and Ph. D. degree in 1938, both in chemistry, from the University of California. In 1938, he was employed by the du Pont Company, first working at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del.

He later was promoted to technical superintendent of the nylon group in the technical section of the Belle Works near Charleston, West Va.

He has been technical manager of the technical division of the Sabine River Works since July, 1950.

Dr. Lee plans to visit the chemistry and all engineering departments during his visit, for the purpose of providing information that students and faculty members may desire, regarding the activities and interests of the Sabine River Works, according to Dr. Lindsay.

Annual Federal Inspection Gets Started Today

The military activities of A&M over the past year will get the once over by a 12 man inspecting team from all over the country.

Annually the Departments of Army and Air Force send an inspecting team down to the A&M to determine the official rating of the college for the coming year.

The excellence determines the reputation of the College, Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T, said.

This annual check-up, the colonel continued, gives the Defense Department a chance to see just how much good the ROTC program does. The results help to determine the number of contracts available and number of deferments offered.

New Officer Promotions Announced

A new list of corps officer promotions was released from the military department recently. Included in the list are as follows:

White Band: Doyle W. Thomas, 1st Lt.
A Field Artillery: Floyd M. Johnston, staff sgt.
B Air Force: John L. Funk, staff sgt.

A Engineers: Charles D. Swinson, staff sgt.; John Melvin Tucker, staff sgt.; Bryan W. Grosjean, cpl.; John W. Jacobson, cpl.; Darrell R. Roberts, cpl.; Clarence E. Beavers, cpl.

B Engineers: Robert B. Conn, 1st Lt.; Robert F. Brown, staff sgt.; Louis Belinsky, staff sgt.; Charles A. Wacker, staff sgt.; Francis F. Spreen staff sgt.; James E. Richardson, cpl.; Robert R. Hubbell, cpl.; John L. Park, cpl.; Gene W. Parks, cpl.; John R. Birdwell, cpl.

A Quartermaster: William D. Smith, 1st Lt.
A Chemical: Leon C. Brown, staff sgt.; Marcus L. Keene, staff sgt.; Perry A. Beaty, cpl.; Olan W. Boyd, cpl.; Thomas C. Mondshine, cpl.; Andrew M. Rogers, cpl.; Joe A. Riddle, cpl.; Berthold L. Weller, cpl.; William H. England, cpl.; Lee Roy Radford, cpl.

Headquarters Athletic Battalion: David T. Duncan, capt.; James F. McCarty, major.

B Composites: Chester R. Butler, 1st Lt.; Donald F. Cummings, tech. sgt.; Robert B. Gower, staff sgt.; William R. Stalter, staff sgt.; John C. Petteway, staff sgt.; Leon M. Trenckman, staff sgt.; Thomas B. Collins, cpl.; Charles E. Casper, cpl.; Orlando Recio, cpl.; Harold C. McCray, cpl.; Frank G. Nedblek, cpl.

A Seniors: Bob D. Amason, 1st Lt.; Robert R. Engleson, 1st Lt.; Louis B. Cordes, 1st Lt.; and Philo H. DuVal, 1st Lt.

Jr Poultry Judgers Win Fourth at Meet

The junior Poultry Judging Team of A&M won fourth place at the annual Southern Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest last week.

The team also won second place in market quality; Shelby Newman was third high point individual in that division.

In team competition, the University of Arkansas placed first with the Oklahoma A&M group second; University of Florida team was third, and A&M was fourth.

Other teams entering the contest were Louisiana State University, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, and North Carolina State.

The teams were taken on a tour of Memphis, which was sponsored by the feed manufacturers of Memphis, and also were honored at a banquet Tuesday night.

Members of coach Cecil Ryan's team were, Harlan Vaught, Shelby Newman, Charlie Mailhos, and Bill Boardman.

Golf Course Thief Nets \$350 Haul

An estimated \$350 worth of golf equipment was stolen from the A&M Golf Clubhouse early Saturday morning.

The thieves, who entered by breaking in through the door, stole three sets of Irons, three sets of Woods, and three bags.

Golf Course Manager, Joe Fagan, said it appeared that the burglars entered by throwing a rock through the front door. The rock also broke the glass showcase.

The theft was discovered by O. V. Gage, assistant green keeper. Damage done to glasswork was estimated at \$50.

The clubs stolen were two sets of Golf Craft Irons, one set of Hagan Irons, two sets of Golf Craft Woods, and one set of Power Built woods.

Martin Kadets Looked Over

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Lunar Expert

This cleaning up for Federal Inspection isn't really hard in comparison with that of the Kadet found on the Planet Mars.

I observed this the other night while looking at the planet from my observatory atop Walton Hall.

The Kadets (it has been scientifically proven the cadet of Mars is called a Kadet) take a different attitude than that of the Aggie cadet.

For instance, by lunar observations it is found they will stop at nothing to get their rooms cleaned up. As a matter of fact I spent the greater portion of Saturday night observing them at work.

One kadet was seen to take all of his furniture out of his room and scrub the floor with a tooth brush. He followed this with a soap and water scrub

down—and a rinse of chlorine water.

Another was seen to take buckets of paint and sash it on the walls of his room. All of them seemed to be trying to out guess the inspectors about where the dirt was.

They would go to great lengths to get all of the dirt out of the cracks in the radiators, and back shelves of their closets.

But this was really not the most interesting method used to clean up the rooms. One cadet I watched sealed his door and window and let the water run over in his sink. After the room was filled to the ceiling he opened the door and let the water run out.

This, he seemed to think, gave the ultimate in clean rooms. All he did after doing this was spend the greater portion of the evening getting the residual water out of his room.

Another Kadet was seen to take all of his worldly belongings out

of his room and place it in a car outside his dormitory. This left a room that was bare of all furniture, which seemed to agree with the Kadets idea of what a clean room was.

All I observed on the Planet Mars was brought about by the excellence of Time Reception on Saturday Night. This was augmented with a 100,9384758 power telescope.

Utilizing this help I got to watch the actual inspection by the officers.

In Joe's room, (after spending the greater portion of the evening watching I got to know the men rather well) the inspector just "walked in and said "Mghrm" and left.

When I left my Walton Hall observatory to write up these notes for The Battalion and the Monthly Scientific Observer and Nature Lover Joe Kadet was seen laboriously bringing back into his room his much loved dirt.

Mind Reader Misses Show, Gets Lawsuit

The well known memory expert, Dr. Franz Polgar who appeared in the Bryan-College Station area last Winter, must have forgotten something.

Associated Press reports listed the man, who many local people will remember as performing feats of memory and mind reading, involved in a lawsuit in Hollywood, Fla.

Two Broward County organizations charged in a lawsuit they lost a lot of money when Dr. Polgar failed to show up for lectures there and in Pompano Beach. A \$3,100 lapse of memory, they called it.

Dr. Polgar, a Hungarian-born hypnotist who performs feats of memory, was served with papers at his Miami Beach home.

He was given until April to recall why he did not fulfill the alleged speaking contracts.

Atomic Energy Talk Slated Here Tuesday

Dr. C. L. Comar, laboratory director and research coordinator for the agricultural research program of the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Tennessee, will give a graduate lecture at A&M April 10.

He will speak at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences Building on "Biological and Agricultural Applications of Atomic Energy."

Hooper, Davis Lead Relays

By RAY HALBROOK
Battalion Sports Staff

Led by record-breaking Walt Davis and Darrow Hooper, the undefeated Aggie tracksters added the unofficial Texas Relays crown to their string of four victories in Austin Friday and Saturday.

They edged the University of Oklahoma in the first nation-wide relay carnival which featured the mark-smashing high jump of Davis and shot heave of Hooper.

These two outstanding performers stole the show in the hot, dusty

Power System Heads Agenda Of City Council

The control of the College Hills power lines will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the City Council at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall, said Mayor Ernest Langford yesterday.

Plans for new lines and necessary equipment will be discussed in detail.

On April 15, the city will take over the electrical power utility.

All work of re-building the power system will be done by a contracting firm from Hearne, Mayor Langford added.

The three new ward councilmen will be sworn in at the meeting. They are H. W. Badgett, Ward I; Harry Boyer, Ward II; and W. D. Fitch, Ward III.

These men will begin serving two year terms as council-members.

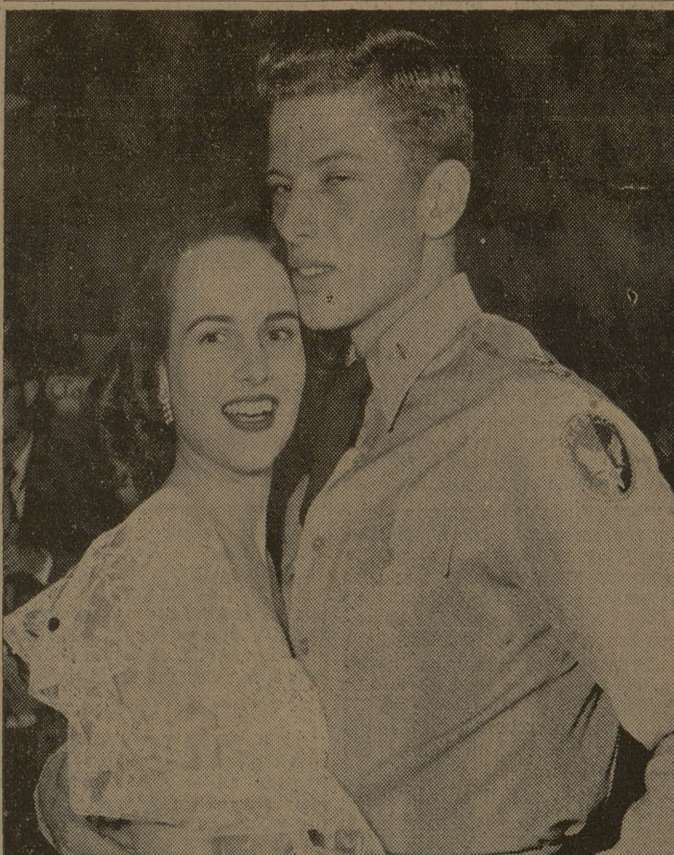
Ward I is the South section of College Station, including College Park, Oakwood, and West Park. Ward II is the College Hills and Woodland Estates addition in the East section of the city. Ward III includes all citizens living in and around the North Gate area, including the campus.

Belcher Will Speak To Hotel Group

D. L. Belcher, field instructor for the Texas Engineering Extension Service, has been invited to participate on the convention program of the Texas Hotel Association, meeting in Galveston, April 8-10.

Belcher will discuss at a panel meeting, "Planned Employee Improvement." The other members of the panel will be hotel executives from New and Texas.

Belcher's speech will be published in the Southern Hotel Journal.



The Sweetheart takes time out to float over the floor with her date. Docia Schultz, former Aggie Sweetheart and Cotton Queen, is escorted by Stan Southworth, senior from Dallas.

'Best Dance Yet' Was Comment

Docia Schultz Presented Queen of Air Force Ball

By DICK KELLY

"Best dance this year. Best ever!"

That's what they were all saying Saturday night after the annual Air Force Ball in the Memorial Student Center.

Airmen "took off" at 9 p. m. for three hours of terpsichorean enjoyment provided by Bill Turner's Aggieband Orchestra and "landed" promptly at 12. The Aggieband musicians seemed better than ever and gave spirited renditions of everything from low down

jazz to high flown romantic ballads.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of lovely, brunette Docia Schultz as Air Force Sweetheart. She was presented a gift from the two Air Force Wings as well as the traditional kisses for military branch sweetheart by Jack Raley. She was escorted by Stan Southworth, senior from Dallas.

Miss Schultz is a girl who has many times before graced the campus with her reserved beauty and charm. Last year, she reigned as

Queen for the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant here. She is a senior from TSCW.

Other finalists were Evelyn Levine, escorted by Louis Caplan; Ann Donaghy with Joe Abell; Bettie Bledsoe with Frank Thurmond; Donna Westmoreland with Tommy Butley. Final judges were Colonel E. W. Napier, Captain B. L. Hoyl, and Pete Hardesty.

The MSC Ballroom looked typically Air Force with its blue and gold with a huge winged emblem hung over the bandstand, which (See BEST, Page 4)

Memorial Stadium where the Aggies have tasted so many bitter defeats in the past.

Hooper pushed the shot 53'1" in Friday's prelims to better the 12-year-old record of 52' 3/4" held by Elmer Hackney of Kansas State. He came back Saturday to win the discus with a 148' 9/4" throw to be the only double winner of the day.

For his outstanding efforts, Hooper was awarded the trophy as the Relays outstanding performer.

Davis leaped 6'9" in the high jump to thrill the 8000 fans and wipe out the 6' 8 3/4" record set last year by Virgil Sevrens of Kansas State and Jack Raggeto of San Diego State.

Sevrens was second this year.

All Alone

Davis and Sevrens were jumping by themselves as everyone else went out after 6:00. Davis was unbeatable as he propelled his 6'8" lanky frame over the bar in an unorthodox straight-forward form, clearing each height comfortably.

Davis was recently voted as unanimous All-Conference center in basketball and has been in only one meet previous to the Relays.

A&M's point total of 32 16/21 barely edged the powerful Sooners who finished second with 32 1/2. Texas finished third with only 16 points.

The Aggies' fourth Relays title came in the mile relay where the Cadet team of Bernie Place, Bob Mays, Fuston McCarty and Don Mitchell whipped off a 3:17 mile to edge the Oklahoma aggregation.

The Maroon and White led after the first lap but OU edged into the lead at the end of the third. Mitchell took the lead on the first curve but had to fight off a determined stretch drive by Oklahoma's anchor man who fell short by a scant foot.

Simpson Ties

Ag Captain Jack Simpson tied for first in the pole vault, going 13'9". Lemon of OU and Faulkner of Abilene Christian tied with Simpson.

Cadet pole vaulters Don Graves, Malcolm Marks and Glen Spradlin tied for fourth with four other vaulters for the 3/7 point margin by which the Aggies beat Oklahoma in the meet.

Oklahoma dominated the University division relays with four medal titles. Those were the 440 relay, 880 relay and sprint medley relay. (See AGGIES, Page 3)

Humble Awards Given to Ag Grads

The prized Humble Oil and Refining Company Graduate Fellowships in mechanical and civil engineering, have been awarded to two A&M graduates.

Charles Pinto Howard, now doing graduate work at A&M, and Curtis H. Harlin, of the engineering department of the City of Abilene, are the recipients.

Each fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,250 and each recipient is allowed an additional \$300 for tuition, equipment and supplies. The theses and research projects of the holders will be decided in conferences, with the recipients, heads of the departments represented and officials of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

AF Receives Plane For Bombing Training

The Air Force accepted delivery of a modified four engine medium bomber to be used to train students in navigation and visual and radar bombing, according to the Department of the Army.

The plane, called the "Flying Schoolroom," was produced by the Boeing Airplane Company, producers of the B-50 Superfortress.

Pre-Law Society To Hear Speakers

The Pre-Law Society and the Brazos County Bar Association will hear two speakers from the SMU School of Law, tonight, announced John J. Templin of the Business Administration Department.

Talbot Rain will speak at 6 p. m. in the Maggie Parker Dining Room in Bryan on the proposed "New Corporation Code" for Texas. Rain holds undergraduate degrees from the University of Texas.

John W. Reim Jr., will speak at 8 p. m. in the MSC on "A Legal Education Today." Reim is a graduate of Bradley University.