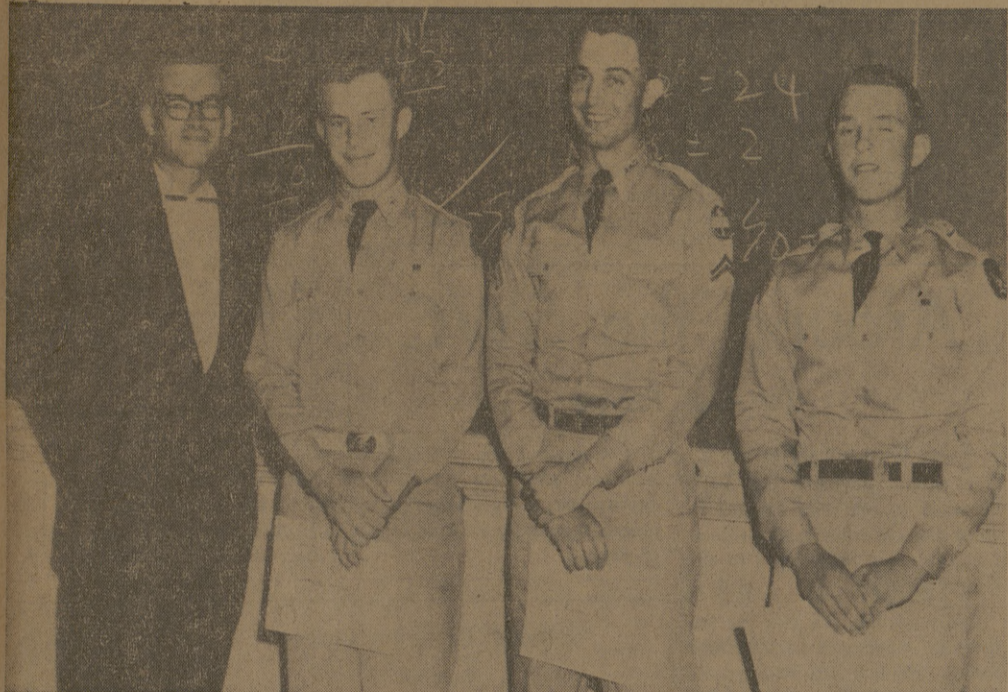


THE BATTALION



Outstanding Agriculture Students
... M. A. Brown, dairy professor; Willms, Runge; Dotson

WILLMS, RUNGE, DOTSON

Outstanding Ag Students Named At Alpha Zeta Meet

By ALAN PAYNE
Battalion News Editor

The outstanding junior, sophomore and freshman in the School of Agriculture and officers for the 1960-61 school year were announced last night at a meeting of Alpha Zeta.

Walter R. Willms, an agriculture major from Columbus, was named outstanding junior; Richard Runge, a range management major from Christoval, was named outstanding sophomore, and James Dotson, an agriculture major from Hearne, was named outstanding freshman.

agriculture major from El Dondo, chancellor; Donald Osbourn, a junior from Valley Springs majoring in agriculture, censor; Verb Baker, a junior agricultural engineering major from Pecos, scribe; Robert Pfluger, a junior from Pflugerville majoring in agricultural economics, chronicler, and Travis Wegenhoff, a junior agricultural economics major from Columbus, treasurer.

Willms was elected alternate delegate to Whitten for the National Biennial Conclave to be held early in September in Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Eco-

nomics and Sociology, delivered the main address of the evening.

Timm spoke on "The Changing Nature of Agriculture" and emphasized that changes are "the cornerstone of democracy and are the only constant in this country."

Retail Level Change

He emphasized that the change at the retail level of food selling is the most significant change in the agriculture industry at the present time. He said supermarkets will handle as much as 25,000 items in only five years and the agriculture industry is being tied closer to supermarkets constantly.

Timm also discussed the change in farm political strength. In so doing he stated that only eleven per cent of the nation's population is now made up of farm people. He did say, however, that, even though the farm voters can not elect anyone directly, no one can be elected without their support.

Rodgers Takes All Around Award At Annual Rodeo

Voting, Filing In Progress

General Elections are being held today and filings begin tomorrow in the Student School Elections as positions for next year are fast being filled in the various student organizations on campus.

The positions, eight of which are Student Senate offices, will be filled in today's General Elections being held in the Memorial Student Center between the Fountain Room and Bowling Alley.

Positions being filled are Class Agent '60, civilian yell leader and the officers and committee heads of the Senate.

Begins Tomorrow

Students may file beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the cashier's window in the MSC for the four representatives from each academic school to the Senate. This election will be held Tuesday, May 17.

Allen N. Burns and George M. Hail, both seniors, are running for the one remaining Class of '60 position—Class Agent.

Yell Leader Candidates

Running for civilian yell leader are Decus D. Garner, Octopus Jackson, Ben E. Johnson, Jimmy F. Tucker, Stan J. Wallace and Bill L. Whitney.

Travis Wegenhoff and Roland

Pinnings Will Open Ceremonies

The traditional flower pinning ceremony will again open the Mothers' Day program here Sunday. The ceremony will be held in front of the cadet dormitories at 8 a.m.

A review of the Corps of Cadets will get under way at 9 a.m., followed by the awards presentation and an exhibition by the Freshman Drill team. These events will be held on the main drill field in front of the Memorial Student Center.

Church services will be at 11 a.m. in Guion Hall, with the A&M Mother of the Year attending.

Parents will lunch with the Corps of Cadets at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:30 the Ross Volunteers, honor military guard at the College, will give an exhibition.

Open house will be in the dormitories from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parents and visitors are due to begin arriving Saturday. Facilities of the College will be open to the public.

Sam Houston Lass Cops Female Title

By BOB SLOAN
Battalion News Editor

Royce Rodgers from Southwest Texas Junior College was named All Around Cowboy at the A&M-NIRA Rodeo at the Aggie Rodeo Arena last Saturday. For his efforts he went home with a hand tooled trophy saddle made by L. White of Ft. Worth. The saddle bore the inscription, "All Around Cowboy, 1960—Texas A&M-NIRA Rodeo."

A similar saddle made by Stelzig Saddles of Houston went to Karen Mangum from Sam Houston State College, named All Around Cowgirl.

Rodgers won first in the bull riding and ribbon roping events and was entered in the tie down calf roping and steer wrestling events as well.

Second in Both

Miss Mangum was second in both girls' events, the barrel race and goat tying.

Greg Bollich from McNeese College won the bareback bronc riding. Jerry Smith from East Texas State College was second.

A sterling silver trophy belt buckle went to Rodney Butler, A&M, for placing first in the saddle bronc event. Bill Hood from McNeese College placed second for his ride.

Phillip Cox, junior range management from Baytown, was second in the bull riding and Albert Williamson from the University of Texas won second place honors in the ribbon roping. Both events were won by the all around cowboy, Rodgers.

Wrestling Winner

First place in steer wrestling went to Kenneth Beasley, a fifth year veterinary medicine major from Freeport. John Beall, a fourth year veterinary medicine major from Nacogdoches, took second in the event.

Two brothers, Kenneth and Jack Burkholder from Texas A&I won first and second place, respectively, in the tie down calf roping event.

In the girls' events, Pat McDaniel from Texas Christian University won the barrel race and Carol Sage from McNeese College walked away with the trophy buckle for best time in goat tying.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. has planned two more rodeos this year, according to Bob Bennett, rodeo secretary. The three day rodeos will be held at Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches May 12-14 and McNeese College, Lake Charles, La., May 19-20. The A&M Rodeo Club will be represented at both events, Bennett said.

Serving with Burchard on the committee are Albert Nibling, publisher of the Sherman Democrat; Pat O'Brien, city editor of the Houston Press; Walter Humphrey, editor of the Ft. Worth Press; Delbert McGuire, journalism professor at North Texas State College and Norris Davis, University of Texas journalism instructor.

D. D. Burchard To Head State SDX Group

Donald D. Burchard, head of the Department of Journalism, has been named chairman of the Committee for Cooperation with Journalism Departments and Undergraduate Chapters of the Texas State Assn. of Sigma Delta Chi, it was announced in Dallas Sunday by George Haddaway, president of the professional journalism fraternity.

Burchard's committee will work with Sigma Delta Chi chapters, journalism departments in colleges throughout Texas and high school journalism teachers. The aims of the committee are to interest outstanding Texas high school graduates in pursuing professional journalism as a career, providing financial aid to journalism students through a scholarship and loan fund program and operation of a speakers' bureau to provide journalism departments with a source of professional journalists able to speak on a variety of subjects, Burchard said.

Ag Players Slate Melodrama Friday

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Feature Editor

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads", an old-fashioned melodrama, will be presented by the Aggie Players in Guion Hall next Friday and Saturday night starting at 8 p. m., according to C. K. Esten, producer of the group.

The show, which is patterned after a typical Gay Nineties melodrama, includes a cast of three men and seven women, who enact the humorously tear-jerking story of Nellie Lovelace, an innocent country girl; her lover, Adam Oakhart, a virtuous blacksmith's son; and of Monro Murgutroyd, the traditional villain of the melodrama.

Cast of Players

In the part of Nellie Lovelace is Marlene Rushing; Perry Pope and Travis Madole will alternate the part of Adam Oakhart; Ed Herider will star as Monro Murgutroyd, and Sara Pate will play the Widow Lovelace.

The cast will also feature Libby Alexander as Ida Rhinegold; Bill Stough as Mookie Maguggins; Gail Wilson as Mrs. Upson Asterbilt; Barbara Metzger as Leonie; Kathy Westbrook as Fleurette, and Sharon Garrison as Little Nell.

Old-time piano music to suit the characters will be furnished by Mrs. Sue Medlin, and Don Reynolds will handle the lightings. Sets will be done by Charles Hearn, Henry Turner, Gary Light, John Waddell, and Joe LaRue.

Costume Head

Mrs. Art Adamson is in charge of costumes, and has been working since beginning rehearsals in order to accumulate the proper types of clothing for the production.

According to Mrs. Adamson, the costumes are original and authentic pieces of apparel worn during the period portrayed in the play, some of the dresses being five generations old. Mrs. Adamson said the costumes were collected from storage places in the attics of friends and other interested people.

Persons furnishing the costumes

Expressed Doubts

He also expressed his doubts as to whether the average citizen knew how much of the national budget actually went to the farmers. He revealed that only ten per cent of the nation's \$80 billion budget went to the farmer.

In closing Timm explained what he believed are two fallacies in the industry at the present time. One fallacy is the fact that farmers now control only 38 per cent of the nation's total business, a figure that has been much higher in the past.

The other fallacy was in the belief that farmers can feed as many as twenty people on their own. He said that he believed the farmer could feed less people at present than ever before.

Taylor, Ingram, Liebhafsky Receive Appreciation Awards

Last night in the Memorial Student Center Lloyd C. Taylor, E. E. Liebhafsky and James D. Ingram were presented Appreciation Awards by the Arts and Sciences Council. These annual awards are presented by the representatives on the Arts and Sciences Council "in

grateful acknowledgment of qualities manifested in and out of the classroom. . . ." The professors were presented with citations and Parker desk sets.

After receiving the award Taylor said, "Good teaching requires good students." Liebhafsky, the only other recipient present, added to what Taylor said, "Not only do I feel that this is a great honor, but I shall interpret this a general endorsement of my teaching philosophy that the purpose of a college education is to teach one to think."

Also, at this last meeting of this school year, the Council elected Tony Giardina, business major

A&M Mothers Meet Saturday

The 31st annual meeting of the Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs, will be held Saturday in the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will be preceded by a coffee for delegates with the Brazos County Mothers' Club as hostesses.

Mrs. Ellsworth S. Lorms of San Antonio, president of the federation, will preside over the meeting which begins at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Reports of local clubs will be given and yearbooks and history books will be on display from some 50 clubs of the federation.

Highlight of the annual meeting will be the election and installation of new officers for the coming year.

Preceding the regular meeting, there will be a board meeting in the Birch Room Friday beginning at 2 p.m. at which time all board members and presidents of local clubs will attend.

PAN AM HIGHLIGHTS

Garrett Speech Tops Week

By ROBBIE GODWIN
Battalion Managing Editor

"There are no panaceas, no easy solutions, no dogmas, no all-wise conferences to settle the problems of our relations with Latin America," said Glenn E. Garrett in the wrap-up speech of Pan-American Week in the Memorial Student Center Friday night.

"It is a field that embraces 21 countries in different stages of progress and maturity, different in size, population, wealth, race, history, traditions," the executive director of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas added. "Humility might be the first requisite for the diplomat, the student and the businessman. Those who work with open minds in this vast field will not, in Bolivar's phrase, 'be ploughing water.'"

Wrapup of the Week

Garrett's speech wrapped up a full week of activities of the annual Pan American Week, headed

this year by Jose Buentello. A dance Sunday, April 24, kicked off the week.

A full-length movie, entitled "The Magnificent Matador" and several short documentary films provided entertainment Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

During the week, displays of several Latin American countries' arts, crafts and folklore were in all the cases and display windows in the MSC. Food was served with the emphasis on Latin American flavor, adding to the atmosphere.

Continuing Speech

Garrett said the cold war between the U. S. and Russia is not nearly as important to us as are the problems of inflation, economic development, foreign trade, education—things, which if neglected, can make us the easy prey of Communist propaganda.

"Let me describe some of these problems briefly," continued Gar-

rett. "Latin America as a whole has a population of about 185 million people scattered over 7 3/4 million square miles, about 23 persons per square mile against 57 in the U. S.

Teacher Shortage

"Published figures related to 1950, record that at least half of the people in Latin America could neither read nor write. Those who do go to school rarely reach the top grades. There is a chronic shortage of teachers and facilities in the face of a fast growing birth rate. We assume that Spanish is the only tongue spoken, outside of Haiti, Brazil and the United States. In many of the so-called Spanish-speaking countries, the majority speak and understand a great variety of dialects, mostly Indian types."

Increased Demand for Goods

Garrett told the group there is an increased demand for consumer and luxury goods, based an aspira-

tions for social betterment. He continued that exports of Latin America consist largely of primary products, such as foodstuffs, raw materials and minerals, the prices of which are subject to wide fluctuations on the world market.

Major Complaints

The major complaints brought against us, Garrett said, are:

1. We neglect the economic problems of Latin America and concentrate on European and Asian affairs.
2. We are imperialistic.
3. We are friendly to dictators.
4. The news media of the U. S. do not tell the story of the rest of the Americas.

He gave examples of each charge and answers to each.

In the wrapup of his speech, Garrett said, "Perhaps the wisest progression (to Latin American understanding) would be thus: sympathy, knowledge, understanding, and above all, patience."



Humor at the annual A&M Rodeo
... clown John Routh in action