

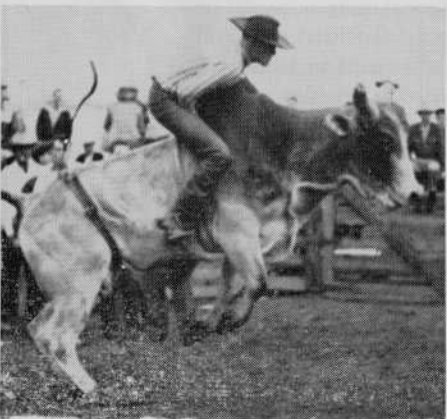
Student Rodeo Is Feature of Frontier Week



Student performers wait beside the chute that holds their mounts. Then the chute opens . . .



Out into the open arena come bull and rider. For a few seconds rider stays with Brahma . . .



And then an unfamiliar switch takes place in the arena. Bull throws man. See Cover picture . . .



While waiting for ride, three rodeo performers adjust equipment for the bronc busting . . .

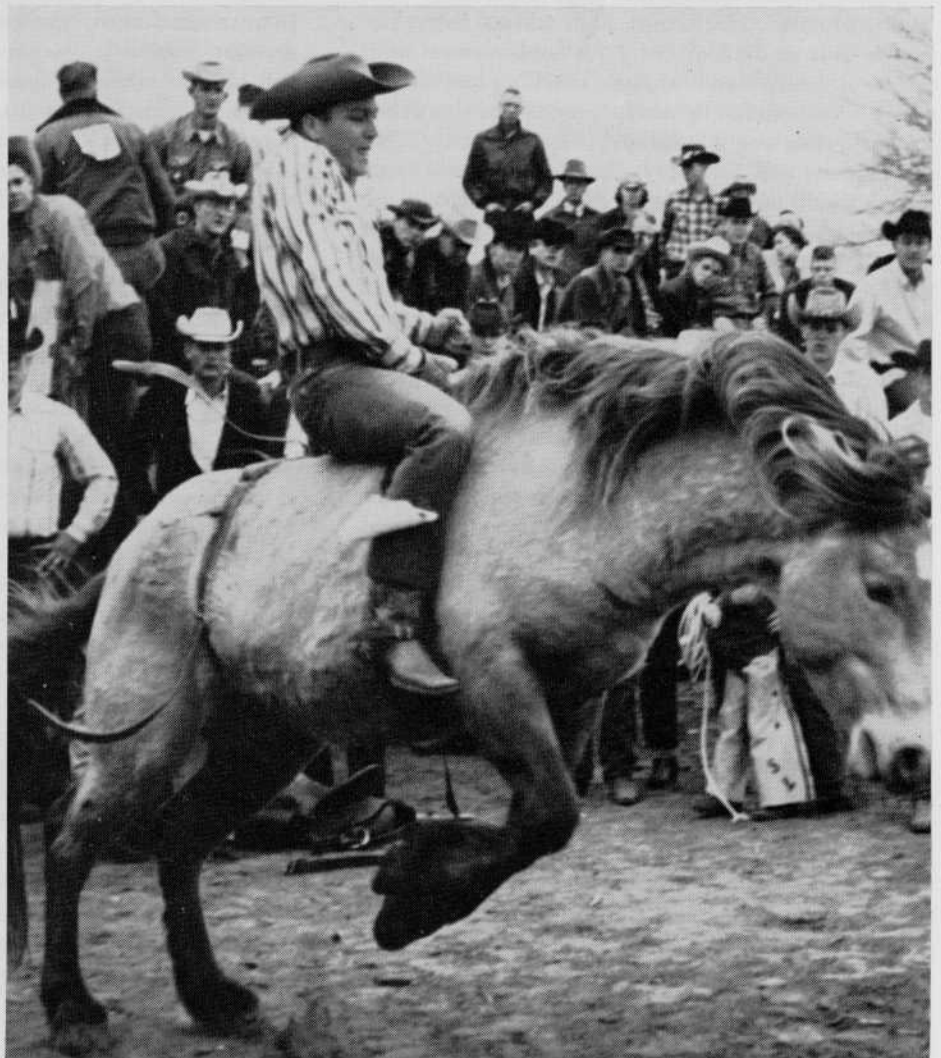
THE judge said, "The law is clear. You are not wearing western garb. You go to jail." Several hefty marshals removed the prisoner from the open-air courtroom and placed him in an equally airy jail. The occasion: Frontier Week (March 31-April 1).

Complete with a parade, mounted and unmounted horses, a token "run," and frontier style justice, the University celebrated its second annual Frontier Week.

A jail was set up behind the Union for all offenders who failed to take part in the fun. Marshals, supplied by the "O" Club, and judges, supplied by the law students,

worked mightily in an attempt to keep law and order. From the number of students and faculty jailed, Tombstone would have been considered a rather quiet town, and Judge Roy Bean a benevolent dispenser of justice.

This year for the first time in the history of the University, the students held a rodeo as part of the activities. The entries would not have taken much money from the professional cowboys, but no one bothered to tell the horses and bulls to go easy on the amateurs. More than 2,500 students watched as horses and bulls invariably won the lop-sided battles.



And then the fight begins. Horse against man. Man against horse. Horse and man separate to go their different ways. Rodeo was proclaimed a success by 2,500 cheering spectators.