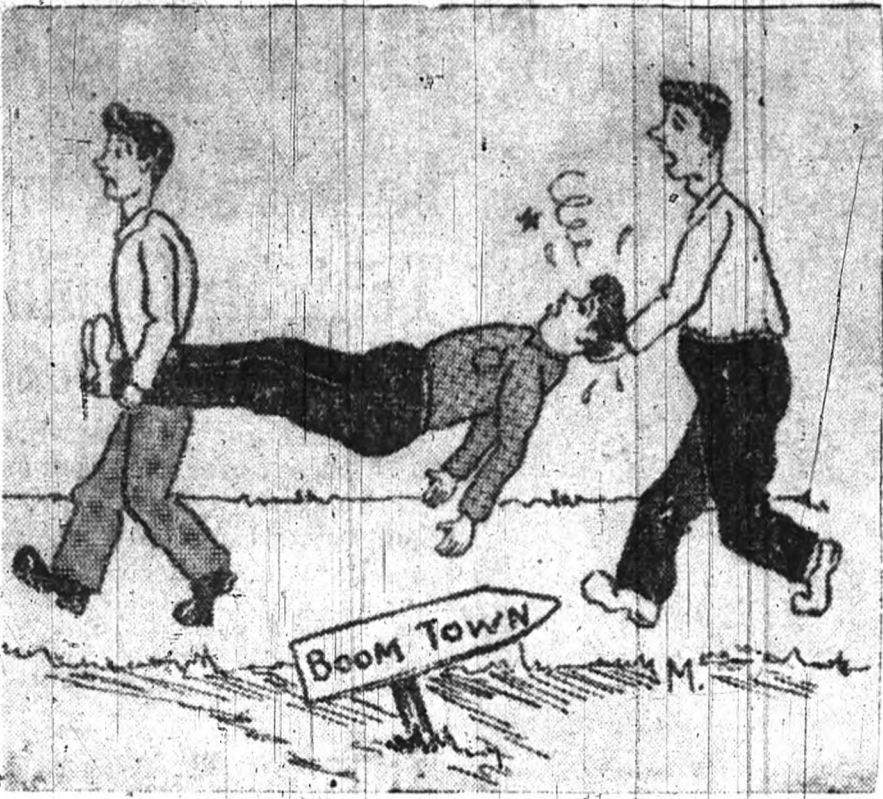


Brahmans Crossed With Herefords Show Advantages

Brahman-Hereford crosses have shown consistent advantages in weight for ages over grade-Hereford at different places in Texas. Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the Experiment Station, has announced...



"This makes the fifth guy that has passed out from the heat in those Barrack classrooms today."

—GRANDPA—

(Continued from Page 1) and joined Ramona in a tender ballad, "Now That You've Told Me Goodbye." This was followed with another fling at hillbilly gospel singing, "Building on the Sand."

Ramona received the biggest ovation of the evening for her fiddling of "Orange Blossom Special." So wild was the acclaim that she was called from the wings by the then cheering audience for an encore. Her rendition of "The Mockingbird" was unusual to say the least, but its memory was short lived as Grandpa once again attempted to turn humorous.

The audience, every staunch stail in it, watched Grandpa shed his mustache, modesty and gray hair and launch into another round of wit which proved to be nothing but a rehearsed version of the preceding "joke" session with no improvement whatsoever.

Grandpa turned from "humor" to commercialism and committed the "biggest blunder of the evening" by offering to the audience his book of songs and pictures for the small sum of 50¢.

This didn't go over too well, and Grandpa, noticing the silence with which his announcement was greeted, attempted to pull the show out of the doldrums with his trademark, "Old Rattler." As this epic ballad faded smoothly into the calls of the dawg lovers in the audience, the Aggie Ramblers returned to the stage and gave the audience a respite.

Offering "Draegin The Bow," "Bubbles In My Beer," and "I'm Red," the Ramblers failed to realize what they were postponing. At the conclusion of the last number Grandpa and Ramona returned to the stage, and while Ramona fiddled "Swanee River" Grandpa descended to the main floor with a large stack of his 50¢ books in his arms.

When the dust cleared, it was evident that the audience had sensed the impending torch and deserted. Grandpa stood in the emptying house holding his books while Ramona dutifully fiddled and the echoes of hound dawgs faded in the distance.

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"BIG TOWN SCANDAL"

80 Rural Churchmen Discuss Agriculture in Last Session

Agriculture was the main topic of conversation at the Third Annual Rural Church conference which ended today at noon. Eighty people from rural areas discussed ways in which they could put their communities on a progressive basis both spiritually and economically.

The ministers, laymen, farmers and their wives were aided in their plans to improve agricultural methods by members of the experiment station. Dr. V. A. Little of the Entomology Department addressed the conference on "Insects and their effect on civilization." He named the mosquito as the most dangerous insect in the world, but said that most of the deaths occurred in the tropics.

Dr. Little stressed the need of cleaning up the breeding places of all insects and expressed the opinion that in the near future the public will demand the elimination of the roach. In answer to many questions on the control of ants Little stated that with the proper application of certain ingredients the ant could be destroyed.

Dr. T. F. Gullikson, president of the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, spoke on "Light From the House of God Over the Countryside," at the opening session Wednesday morning.

"I don't know how the country church can really help its people if it does not take hold of their needs and troubles at their lowest edge, the edge of sin and guilt," Dr. Gullikson said.

Other speakers before the convention Wednesday were Jim Rosborough, horticulturist; Dr. Little, Mrs. Eloise Trigg Johnson and Dr. Mark Rich, secretary of Town and Country Work for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Dr. W. H. Andrew, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bryan, presided at the Wednesday session.

We also have another home-loving bunch of troops in the personnel of the college faculty. Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths percent of them plan to stay home, with the family this week-end. Fred Hickman, Campus Security Chief, has two boys with which he plans to cavort this week-end. He has in mind a cool watermelon and some good restful sleep.

Over in the Chaplain's Office in Hart Hall a certain young lady officiating as the Chaplain's secretary had a deep dark secret that she would not divulge concerning her plans for the Fourth of July. The resistance met in this situation spoiled the random sample necessary for an accurate poll.

Frank Vitopil, found working in the greenhouse, had the best answer of them all concerning his plans for the 4th. When asked how he would spend the week-end, he replied "Pretty good." He went on to say that all of his boys would be home for the 4th and that they had a chicken dinner planned to end all chicken dinners.

Taking everything into consideration, including everything from watermelons to bullfights, Aggies and professors should have a normal Fourth of July in the old American way.

Air Reserves To Have Steak Dinner

The 305th Composite, Air Reserve, will have a "Get Acquainted" party July 7, at Franklin's according to Bill Aven. The tickets are \$1.75 per person for a steak dinner, and may be purchased from any flight leader or any of the following: Joe Holmgren in 9B Project Houses, Bob Brailey at "Beverly Brailey's" in Bryan, or Bill Aven in 17 Leggett.

According to Aven the squadron is holding ground school in Room 301 Goodwin Hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month at 7:30 p. m. Flying is done at Bryan Air Force Base on the first and third week-ends of each month.

The next flying period is the week-end of July 3rd and the next ground school meeting is July 13th.

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Holiday Anticipation Frowned Upon At College Station in '98

Looking through the official Catalogue of 1938, we find that things were beginning to settle down into an all too familiar rut. The situation in regards to rules and regulations was reaching the stage as A&M students know it today. However there were a few old institutions and policies that were due for the axe.

For instance, fees for a nine months period amounted to only 140 dollars. Nowadays a veteran counts cokes in order to get by on half of that in one month. That the college gave the student his money's worth is indicated in this paragraph under Expenses. "Maintenance includes board, fuel, washing, lights, room rent, bedsteads, mattresses, pillows, tables, washstands, chairs, buckets, basins and sloop-cans, all of which the College furnishes."

Students were still required to eat in the mess hall and we wonder if the chefs had yet perfected their unsurpassed meat-loaf. If not the students of the early days definitely missed something! The military department at the college must have been a group of extremely considerate men. In a section devoted to explanations regarding the wearing of the cadet's uniform, the catalogue states "For drill during hot weather, the blue flannel shirt, with belt, is worn instead of the coat." Exactly how big-hearted can you get?

By 1898, the office of President was again functioning, and doing alright for itself. The catalogue says, "Firearms or other deadly weapons brought to the college by students shall be deposited with the President." Is it possible that the cadets were fond of dueling? Or maybe President "Sully" shot jack-rabbits on his off hours.

The entrance requirements at the turn of the century were much the same as those today. A freshman must either have been a graduate of an accredited high school or else take an examination to determine his intellectual possibilities. The catalogue includes questions that were typical of those found in one of these examinations and it would seem that ideas of what comprises an adequate background have changed somewhat. One of the questions required the examinee to spell correctly: sez, sneez, pizez, neez, poezee, ploez, brooz, and eckiqooz. The freshman also had to take a "how-now-brown-cow" test that went something like this, "A great elm tree spread its broad branches over it, at the foot of which bubbled up a spring of the softest and sweetest water in a little well formed of a barrel, and then stole sparkling away through the grass to a neighboring brook that bubbled along among the alders and dwarf willows."

In another examination for those who considered themselves of sophomore caliber these questions were included: "State the logical predicate of 'Soft is the strain when zephyr gently blows.'" "What is the Nebular Theory?" (Good question.) Name the leading characteristics of the great divisions of mankind." Give the theory of tides and explain the laws of storms." (Only one law that we know of: Precipitation center of the world is located in the County of Brazos, USA.)

Even at that early date the "gypsy" was beginning to come out in the Aggies. Especially close to holidays, the college officials found it necessary to devote several paragraphs in the catalogue under the head of A SPECIAL WARNING IN REGARD TO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. "No student will be allowed to anticipate the date of the holidays and leave the College at the time when his examinations are pending. The evil consequences (20 lashes at dawn?) are not confined to the individual student, for his classmates and friends are so disturbed in their minds by the feeling of homesickness that almost invariably results, as to be unable to acquire themselves creditably. "Except in urgent cases, leaves of absence shall not be granted within two weeks of the close of the session nor within two weeks of the Christmas holidays." (Chicken!)

The college had begun the practice of expelling students who were "guilty of hazing, or of inciting others thereto." In all probability, this was a result of a particularly unruly bunch of freshmen, or maybe an unusually vicious group of upperclassmen. At any rate, that clause in the Blue Book that deals with "freshmen discipline" has been a permanent fixture for the past 50 years and will most likely continue for several ice ages. (The interpretation of the regulation will continue to change from time to time however.)

Dr. Nelson Predicts Truman's Nomination and Defeat in '48

By W. K. HENDERSON Dr. Al B. Nelson, oft-quoted history prof, painted a dark picture for the Democrats in the coming presidential election. "This is a Republican year," said Nelson, "and top ranking Democrats are willing to let Truman ride the sinking ship to the bottom." Dr. Nelson observed that Truman, battling an opposition Congress, is in the same boat that Herbert Hoover was in during the last years he was in office. The Democratic party was unable to retain control of the Congress, and Nelson did accept a draft, which is legislative done by his approval since their hold was broken.

When asked about the possibility of a Democratic victory with Eisenhower riding the donkey, Nelson replied that even if the General did accept a draft, which is doubtful, he couldn't hope to defeat the Dewey forces. Dr. Nelson felt sure that either party would favor legislation which would not be in the interests of the South. Dewey's election would benefit the nation as whole more, said Nelson. Truman, faced with a choice of displacing Northern minority groups or selling the South down the river, chose the latter course. A dilemma is apparently nothing new for Truman however. He opposed the formation of a separate Jewish state in the Holy Land and then, threatened with the loss of sizeable blocs of Jewish votes in the eastern states, recognized the newly created government before it had had time to request recognition.

Despite the Missouriian's frenzied attempts to regain the support of the various rebelling segments of the Democratic party, the rifts have grown wider. Dr. Nelson stated that regardless of the shows

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2 New Assistants Join Library Staff Dwight W. Shannon has been named assistant librarian and Grace Middleton has been named first assistant circulation librarian, Paul Ballance, Librarian, announced today.

Shannon, a native of Ohio, replaces Paul W. Beck, who has taken the post of assistant librarian at the Los Alamos Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico. Shannon has been engineering librarian in charge of the Texas Engineers Library on the campus since October, 1947. He is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio, and holds a library science degree from the University of Illinois.

Miss Middleton replaces Mrs. Carolyn Conrad, who was on the library staff while her husband was attending A&M. Miss Middleton received her BA and BS degrees from TSCW and has had experience in the Extension Library at the University of Texas.

Ag Dean to Visit Latin America

C. N. Shepardson, dean of agriculture, is one of 12 deans of U.S. colleges, to be selected for a trip to Honduras and Guatemala in early August.

The trip is being sponsored by the United Fruit Co. of New Orleans, and is for the purpose of studying Latin-American agricultural conditions. Dean Shepardson is the only dean selected from Texas to make the trip. It will last two weeks.

Darnell Named to Dairy Judge Post

A. L. Darnell, professor in the Dairy Husbandry Department has been named a judge in the Approved Jersey Judges of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

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Theories Advanced However, several other "theories" of a humorous nature have been advanced which seem more logical. One is that the legislature figured if boys could be taught to raise crops on the Brazos Uplands, they could raise crops ANYWHERE.

Another unofficial reason offered is the fact that this was an area as far as you could get from any large city, thus eliminating "big-city temptations." (The legislature must have thought horse and buggies were here to stay.)

But the rumor that sprung up about a certain poker game must also be given consideration. It seems that a group of Bryan gentlemen entertained the legislative committee with a friendly little game one night and in the course of the evening managed to lose quite heavily to the visiting lawmakers. Whether the Bryan men lost intentionally or not is a matter of opinion. What do you think? Is it possible that the student body of A&M was sold down the river in a poker game back in 1870?

Wanted—1948 Mercury or Ford. Pay cash. Get one you want to sell. Write Box 1105, College Station, Texas.

OFFICIAL NOTICE July 15 is the deadline for filing applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the 1948 Summer Session. This deadline applies to both graduate and undergraduate students. Those students who have not already done so should make formal application in the Registrar's Office immediately. H. L. HEATON, Registrar

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