

Stories Multiply As Liar's Contest Nears Deadline

By FRANK CUSHING

If you have hopes of acquiring the honorable title of champion liar of Aggieland, you better not delay. There's now only a short time left before the final deadline in the "Tall Tales Contest," 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, has been specified by the judges as the closing time. All entries submitted thereafter will be declared ineligible for the prizes.

An official-looking letter contained the following masterpiece. The author of the untruths, R. L. Elkins, '33, has long been hailed by his students as an expert in this field. Elkins begins, "One day I went fishing down on Contrary River. Contrary River is in East Texas and is one mile wide and a foot deep."

"Well, I was sitting on the edge when the river, living up to its name, suddenly got contrary and turned upside down. It then became a mile deep and a foot wide. Naturally this caught the fish by surprise and all of them started running down the hill to get back into the water. I got a club and killed enough fish to feed East Texas for a month."

Elkins really got wound up telling about his dog. He had three anecdotes on the animal but we have space to re-print only one. "When I was a boy I had a fine hunting dog named Old Blue. One day I went hunting with Old Blue. "It wasn't long until Old Blue got on the trail of a bear. We trailed that bear for two years and his trail was getting colder and colder. I was about to give up, but Old Blue was too smart. He knew how to get that bear. He turned around and back-tracked him, and caught the bear when he was a cub."

Burford Manning, '48, started his tale with the dubious statement "It's the truth, so help me!" He continued, "After the war was over in the Pacific my ship was put in Southern China."

"I had promised my girl that I would buy her a pretty robe, so I went ashore and exchanged a few American dollars for a few million Chinese dollars. By the time I got to the store I found that the robe I had intended to buy had gone up from one million to ten million Chinese dollars."

Bryan Golf Course Attracts Wild Deer and Geese

Deer and geese like the Bryan Country Club golf course, according to Gayther Nowell, professional golfer in charge of the course. Nowell said he saw an eight-point buck by No. 14 green two days after Christmas. He said he couldn't believe his eyes at first, but when the buck ran west, down the draw toward the railroad, he knew he was seeing all right.

According to Gayther, the deer jumped the fence at the ditch by No. 15 tee, crossed the railroad and disappeared.

Nowell said the buck was eating rye grass that was growing behind No. 14 green. High winds had blown seed there when the green was planted. Nowell said he was not over fifty yards from the buck when he saw him feeding on the grass.

"I don't know how he got there or where he went after he crossed the railroad," Nowell said.

On two occasions geese have landed on the golf course, according to Nowell.

"One buck flew right over my head and landed in the rough next to 13 green."

Early in the season 4 geese landed by No. 9 green, near the club house, Nowell said.

Payments for Club Pictures Now Due

All clubs who paid only a down payment on the total cost of having their picture in the yearbook are requested to pay the amount due to Helen Roberts in the Student Activities Office before the end of this semester, according to an announcement by Truman Martin, co-editor of the Longhorn.

All clubs which have not paid this sum by February 15 will have their club picture removed from the yearbook. The downpayment will be forfeited for photography fees, Martin said.



• FOR A HOME - LIKE MEAL AWAY FROM HOME

try
COLLEGE INN
BRYAN

"This necessitated my going back and exchanging some more American money for Chinese. This happened several times. Never did I have quite enough millions to pay the sky-rocketing cost of the robe. Not until I had sold my crew into slavery, made a deal with the communists for the purchase of the ship, and made other arrangements, was I able to buy the robe."

"I took the robe and stored away on board a freighter bound for the states. Upon arrival in the U. S. I was apprehended, tried, and convicted of smuggling. I was sentenced to this institution for an indefinite length of time."

"The last I heard about this incident was that the Navy still could not account for one missing battleship and that the American government, under the pretense of giving Federal aid to China, is taxing the American people heavily in a desperate attempt to pay off the mortgage that a Shanghai merchant holds on the capitol building."

Another unusual dog was written about by A. D. Vick, Jr. Vick relates, "A while back when I lived in Ardmore, Oklahoma, I decided to take my Walker pup Sam on his first field trial in foxhunting. I went out by my Grandfather's place to pick up a gun but no one was at home."

"However I did find Granddad's old '44-'70 muzzle-loader standing in a corner. It's range was 44 miles in the hills and 70 miles on the prairie. I took the gun and let Sam loose."

"After only three minutes Sam had a scent. In a little while I could tell by his baying that he was on a fox. Shortly thereafter I saw the fox coming towards me with Sam right behind him. The fox was only 10 or 12 feet away when he saw me."

"As most everyone knows a fox is an expert on turning on a dime and starting for a new direction regardless of his speed, but that is not the case for a Walker hound. As the fox turned and Sam tried to stop I fired the gun at the fox not knowing that the ramrod was still in the barrel."

Quisenberry Will Address Sigma Xi Wednesday Night

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, retiring president of the Sigma Xi Club of A&M, will speak to the society, Wednesday at 7 p. m., at its annual banquet in Sbisla Hall.

His subject will be "Some Contributions of Genetics to Animal Improvement."

New officers, who will be installed at the meeting, include Dr. R. D. Lewis, president; Dr. O. E. Sperry, president elect and Miss Sylvia Cover, secretary-treasurer.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased through any of the following members of the club: W. H. Brittingham, T. R. Richmond, E. M. Hildebrand, F. W. Jensen, D. R. Weekes, L. R. Richardson, E. P. Humbert, A. A. Jakkula, E. C. Klipple, L. L. Grandi, L. W. Wings S. A. Lynch, and Henry Miles.

Each member may bring one guest.

Timmm Will Attend Farm Forum

Tyrus R. Timm, A&M Extension economist, will leave Wednesday for New Orleans, Louisiana, to speak before the Second Southern Farm Forum, according to Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the Texas Extension Service.

The Southern Farm Forum will have as its theme this year "Economic Adjustments Facing Southern Agriculture." Sponsored by leading business firms whose headquarters are in New Orleans, the forum is cooperating with farm organizations, agricultural agencies and land-grant colleges.

Timm will return Saturday.

VFW TO SEEK BONUS FOR VETERANS

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18.—A bonus plan for all Texas veterans of World Wars I and II will be sought by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Barber Awaits Moneyless Aggie

The Aggie who lost his money in the Aggieland Barber Shop can pick it up by naming the amount, R. W. Ivey, owner of the shop, said Monday.

The Aggieland Barber Shop is at the North Gate, between the Aggieland Pharmacy and Schaffers.

Monroe Completes 'Vanity' Selections

Vanity Fair selections for the yearbook have now been made, according to a letter from Vaughn Monroe by Truman Martin, co-editor.

The Vanity Fair beauties will be presented at the Military Ball. The letter from Monroe said in part, "I only hope the selection will meet with your approval . . . it is a hard job to do justice to all the girls from just a photograph."

• RECORDS • RADIOS

School & Office Supplies

ALL YOUR NEEDS

HASWELL'S

"The gun exploded and when I later regained my senses I found myself still holding the smoking stock of the old '44-'70. There about 20 feet away I saw both the fox and Sam lying dead."

"At first I thought I had killed them both. Observation showed, however that Sam didn't have any holes in him. I couldn't figure it out until closer inspection showed what caused Sam's death. When he had tried to stop quickly he had dug his front paws into the ground while at the same time acceleration from his hind quarters caused his spine to be shoved into his brain and killed him instantly."

"Not so with the fox though—on looking him over I saw the ramrod sticking right through his heart."

Lubbock Station Director Honored By Farm Magazine

Don Jones, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has been named by the Progressive Farmer magazine as the 1949 "Man of the Year" in Texas agriculture.

The award is made annually by the magazine, a farm publication. Jones is the eighth Texan to receive the honor.

Jones has "led the way in mechanizing the cotton crop of West Texas," says Eugene Butler, editor of the Progressive Farmer. "He has been able to look ahead and plot the trends of the plains agriculture."

Labor has long been one of the greatest costs in cotton production. The magazine says Jones attacked the labor problem of the high plains of Texas in three ways.

He helped develop power-driven strippers to cut down cost and speed the harvest.

He pushed the breeding of storm proof types of cotton to make harvesting easier as well as give higher quality cotton.

He has done considerable work in developing chemical defoliation for the same purpose.

In addition to work in cotton mechanization, Jones has had a part in breeding combined varieties of grain sorghums and has developed irrigation practices to meet the needs of plains farmers.

Born in Wisconsin, Jones attended the University of Wisconsin and came to Texas in 1917.

Thirty-Ninth Boy Scout Anniversary Begins February 6

Bryan and College Station Scout troops and Cub packs will join in observing Boy Scout Week, marking the 39th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, from February 6 to 12, 1949.

"Adventure—That's Scouting!" is the theme of the celebration.

More than two million two hundred thousand active members will observe this 39th anniversary in all parts of the United States, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Senior Scout Units will hold open-house, parents' night, special investitures of new members, and enjoy a program of fun and fellowship.

Scout Sunday will be observed on February 6 in numerous churches throughout the land, while religious services for Scouts of Jewish faith will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

Since 1910, when the Boy Scouts of America was established, 15,500,000 Scouts and leaders have been actively enrolled.

The aim of this year's observance of Boy Scout Week is to encourage more boys and men to join the movement, and help all Americans better understand it.

New Uniform Plan Started by Army

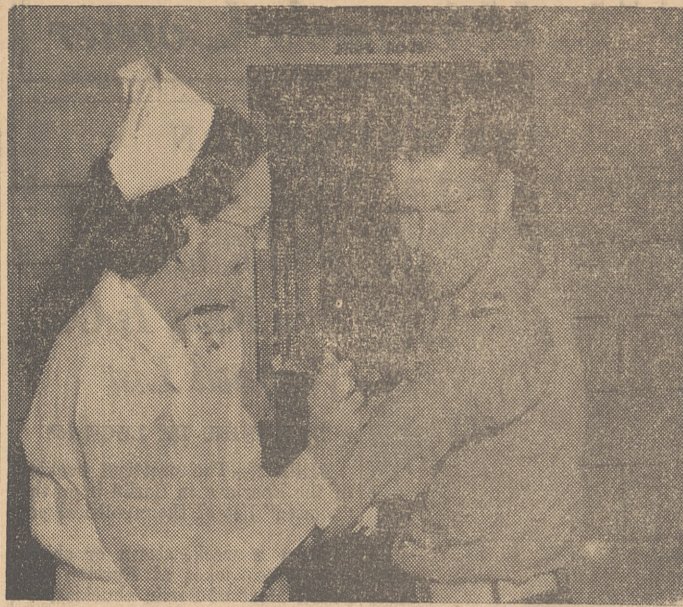
Uniform issue to Army and Air Force enlisted personnel under a credit allowance plan will go into effect July 1, according to an announcement by the Texas Military District Headquarters at Austin.

The order does not affect members of the Navy or Marine corps, who will continue to use the Navy system of cash allowances.

An enlisted man may gain as much as \$25 a year through cash credits for preserving his uniforms the announcement said.

Members of Who's Who, 2; Elected officers of the Ross Volunteers, 2; Student Senators, 2; Town Hall staff, 2; Editors of the school magazines, 3; Aggie Players, 1; Student Life Committee, 2; Athletic trainers, 2; Student Athletic Managers, 2.

Members of honorary fraternities, Student Senate officers, and members of the Ross Volunteers



MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR—Batt Feature Editor, Clark Munroe, took a trip to the college hospital last week to find some interesting and amusing material for a story about last week's inoculation of Advanced Contract students. He found instead the hospital devoid of anyone but the above pictured nurse waiting to tell him a story with a point behind it (or in front of it).

Barbour to Be Chief Religious Speaker

Dr. Fred E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., will be chief speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. He will deliver five sermons in Guion Hall during the week of February 14-18.

Dr. Barbour has been pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Knoxville for 20 years. He is also dean of the school of religion of the University of Tennessee, a director of Maryville College, and vice-moderator of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

His book, "Sin and the New Psychology," was published by the Abingdo Press in the United States and by George Allen & Unwin in England.

Born in the United States of English parents, he received bachelor's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary, then went to Scotland for further study and received a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

Religious Emphasis week programs are not new to Dr. Barbour. He has conducted similar programs at Tusculum College, Maryville College; Trinity of Texas; Wesleyan of Georgia; Davidson College; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Wooster; Centre College; University of South Carolina and Mississippi State.

He has also conducted a two-weeks' mission among missionaries in Puerto Rico and college students at the Puerto Rico Polytech-

JUICE BY THE GALLON LAKELAND, Fla.

Like your orange juice by the gallon? Then go to the Citrus Shop at Florida Southern College, Lakeland Florida.

Over 80 gallons a day are delivered by the marketing class to the campus soda shop, local restaurants, soda fountains and super markets at the same price of any soft drink.

Point System for Moore Trophy Revised by Student Life Group

Extra curricular points for the Moore Trophy were revised last week by a sub committee of the Student Life Committee.

Bennie Zinn, assistant director of Student Affairs, who headed the committee, had questioned him in regard to the value placed on certain extra-curricular activities. These students felt that there was a need of some revision and that new activities should be added to the list.

The original point values were set up in 1946 by the corps executive office, the vice-president of each of the four classes and the assistant Dean of Men.

A revised list of activities and the points awarded each is as follows:

Members of the A&M Band, 2; Members of the Singing Cadets, 2; Members of the Aggieland Orchestra, 2; Presidents of technical clubs, 2; Presidents of religious clubs, 2; Members of the YMCA Cabinet, 2; Officers of the YMCA Council, 2; Approved award winners, 3; and Lettermen and squad men in major sports, 3.

Lettermen and squad men in minor sports, 2; Intramural managers, 2; Members of college judging teams, 2; President of the Senior Class, 5; Vice-president of the Senior Class, 4; Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, 4; Social Secretary of the Senior Class, 4; and Manager of Town Hall, 4.

President of each class, other than Senior Class, 4; Class officers of each class, other than senior, 3; Senior yell leaders, 4; Junior yell leaders, 3; Editor of the Yearbook, 5; Managing Editor of the Yearbook, 4; Advertising Manager of the Yearbook, 3; Associate Editor of the Yearbook, 3.

Editor of the Battalion, 5; Managing Editor of the Battalion, 4; Advertising Manager of The Battalion, 3; Associate Editor of The Battalion, 3; Sports Editor of The Battalion, 3; All certified members of student publications, not otherwise included, 2.

Members of Who's Who, 2; Elected officers of the Ross Volunteers, 2; Student Senators, 2; Town Hall staff, 2; Editors of the school magazines, 3; Aggie Players, 1; Student Life Committee, 2; Athletic trainers, 2; Student Athletic Managers, 2.

New Job Training Program Started For U.S. Engineers

Civil Engineer Trainee examinations were announced yesterday inaugurating a new on the job training program, according to Colonel B. L. Robinson, District Engineer of the Galveston District.

Outlining the new recruiting program for government engineers Colonel Robinson stated that the Corps of Engineers is looking for qualified junior and sophomore students who, after successful completion of entrance examinations, will receive on-the-job training during school vacation periods.

After completion of college work graduates may be employed as Civil Engineers with an entrance salary of \$2974.80 per year. No further examinations are required and employment is with the Galveston District, Corps of Engineers, Colonel Robinson explained.

Application Form 5000-AB may be secured from the post office; Executive Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Army, Galveston, Texas; or from the Regional Director, 14th US Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

The Ross goose was named for Bernard R. Ross, a correspondent of the Smithsonian Institute and a factor of the Hudson Bay Co., who sent out the first specimens from the Great Slave Lake regions. It is the smallest of all geese.

Scribes Row: Is it Milk, Milch, Or Milking Cow?

By BILL BILLINGLEY

The usual calm of the Batt office was shattered last week when an innocent looking news item from the A. P. wire got mixed up with the sports department's copy.

The item said in part, "A 10-year-old milking cow at the Tom Drull Farm gave birth to triplets Wednesday."

The sports writer, into whose hands the article had fallen, let out a scream you could have heard in DeWare Field House.

"Whatinthehell," said this transcriber of athletic events in his soft, cultured voice, "is a milking cow? I wuz born and raised on a farm and I never heard of no milking cows."

Across the room the Desk Editor, with a perplexed look, fixed the sportsman with his most accusing glare, and asked, "Why did you awaken me?"

"It's this news release," raved the malinger of muscle marathons, "all my life I've lived on a farm and I never heard of no milking cows, all of my—"

"It is obvious," interrupted the man on the desk, flourishing his blue pencil menacingly, "that you were raised in an agricultural environment, but on the point of contention I am forced to agree with you. The word should definitely be 'milch cow.'"

"Oh, no, no, no!" objected the reformed son of the soil sitting at the sports desk. "Everybody in Muleshoe has a milch cow and they call them milk cows. How that darned Associated Press can be so wrong I don't know—"

"Heresy!" screamed the Wire Editor, emerging from his office trailing scraps of teletype paper and cigar ashes. "How dare you raise your voice against that impeccable, impeccable news source, the Associated Press!"

"It's this darn news release," repeated the athletic transcriber, growing a few shades more purple by the minute, "They call a milch cow a milking cow and anybody knows—"

"You dare accuse America's foremost dispenser of the printed word of blundering?" the Wire Editor thundered, casting away his cigar butt in the excitement.

Retrieving his precious copy from the danger of the melee precipitated by the snipe cast into the sports department, the Managing Editor spoke slowly, "Roget's Thesaurus plainly states that milching cow is the proper ter-

minology. I consider the matter closed."

"Gee, what a bunch of stooped crumps," retorted the sportsman in his perplexity, ignoring the fight among his colleague for the cigar butt, "No wonder we don't get nothin' done around here. None of these big wheels got no education."

"Such absolute boorishness and ridiculous tenacity," sniffed the Managing Editor, eyeing the sportsman and Wire Editor as he returned to his desk and arranged his copy to prevent getting pencil marks on his French cuffs.

Halking back into his lair, the Wire Ed was heard to say, "If someone didn't think for those people out front, there would never be anything in this rag to go around my wire stuff!"

The sudden quiet brought the Feature Editor out of his lethargy in the corner. "What was all the commotion about?" He queried no one in particular, as he took six pencils from behind his ears and rolled a blank sheet of paper through his typewriter.

Wish I could think of something to write a feature about, nothing exciting ever happens around here."

With that, the entire office sank back into its collective thoughts, as the cuckoo stuck his head out of the office clock and said in Oxfordian tones, "Milk from a milking cow by any other name would taste as sweet."

Membership Campaign Started By Development Association

Armed with an impressive report of accomplishment during the past year, committees of the College Station Development association started Monday on an intensive membership campaign.

H. E. Burgess heads the group contacting College Station business and professional men, while R. L. Hunt is in charge of canvassing college faculty and staff members.

Membership is solicited on the basis of continuing and augmenting the active program of the past twelve months. During the past year the association reports the following accomplishments:

Assisted in securing installation of railroad crossing signals; aided in the school bond election; conducted the College Station portion of the community clean-up campaign during the polio epidemic; aided in securing sanitary garbage disposal facilities; contributed to support of the recreation council, high school band, sending delegates to the Kansas City FFA meeting, the high school driver-training program, and the colored high school athletic program.

In addition to continuing much of this work during the coming year, President C. N. Shepardson pointed to the community master building plan as a major project already under way. Studies have also been started of the sidewalk

George R. Warren Shot Near Denton

Warren was a graduate of A&M. He was with the Texas Extension Service for four years after joining it in 1919; was then two years in Sonora, and was a former county agent of Young and Wise County.

He was shot through the mouth and the body was found near Rose-lawn Memorial Park, a cemetery three miles southwest of Denton.

Found on the floorboard of the car were a 12-gauge shotgun, in which there was a discharged shell and a 22-caliber rifle.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Justice of the Peace Z. D. Lewis, acting as coroner.

The 12 teams in the Basketball Association of America will play 60 games each this season.

GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW DIRECTORY

of

- STUDENTS
- FACULTY
- STAFF

Of A&M College

Now is available at

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Price 30c

Get Yours . . . TODAY

