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Old Lou Donates Prize Cow To Improve Livestock Breed

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Judson E. Loupot, local business man of many years standing, yesterday donated to the Animal Husbandry Department a genuine purebred Bovinus Brazorius. The only college in the nation to own one of these rare species of cow, A&M graciously acknowledged receipt of the gift in a letter received by Loupot late Thursday afternoon. The letter, from Dean Shepardson of the School of Agriculture, said in part, "On behalf of the College I accept this wonderful gift. This latest gesture of yours more than ever before displays your undying interest in your and my A&M."

Activities Director Jailed After Brawling in Cafeteria

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Carlton G. "Spike" White, director of Student Activities, was in the local jail last night after having brawled disgracefully with a student over a slighting remark made by the student. A Battalion photographer was on hand when the brawl occurred and the picture he snapped will probably be used as evidence in court. It shows the brutal act of White's jaw, the wicked gleam in his eyes, the poised hand about to lash out with great force, and the cringing posture of the poor, defenseless victim. The fight took place in Hotard's Cafeteria in Bryan (notice the suits and ties in the photo) where the two were eating. White alleges that he overheard the student (whose name is being withheld pending notification of relatives) say that he (White) didn't have any sporting blood and was an advocate of culture. White claims that he goes stark-raving mad whenever anyone says that about him. When a Batt reporter called at the jail to speak to White, he heard plaintive music coming from the cell-block area. Looking out from behind bars, White was applying his fine Irish tenor to "Birmingham Jail." His voice broke on the "roses of sunshine" portion and he collapsed on his lice-infested bunk. "I'm a much maligned man," he moaned with tears in his eyes. "I have a wife and three of the sweetest kids in the world. Who is going to care for them and give them a father's love if I'm sent up? Oh, unhappy day, I should have attended TU."

The mangled student was contacted in the College Hospital. He

owned the Bovinus Brazorius and made him a proposition. "But he was one of these impractical people who want to quibble about price all the time. Says Old Lou, all the time flashing my glow-in-the-dark Aggie tie, no cost is too high when the honor of dear old Aggie is at stake. "Finally, I arranged a swap with the gent. He gave me the cow and I gave him four dozen out-of-date textbooks plus 20 of the finest gobblers from my little turkey farm. "I figured that the books would cover the cost of the animal and charged the rest of it to good will—good Old Lou's good will. Counting the resale value of the books, plus the price of the turkeys, which is what they will sell for after they have had about nine months to grow, I figure the price was about \$78,320.15—a mere fraction of what I pay for advertising each year," he concluded. The Bovinus Brazorius will be on display in the Exchange Store window starting next Monday. Regarding plans for the latest addition to their livestock, AH Department officials said that they are hoping to use it to develop new low-cost, fatless beef-steaks by breeding it to several more familiar members of the bovine family. Rumors have circulated to the effect that "Old Army Lou" may be immortalized with a bronze statue which would occupy a position of prominence in the Horse Barns.

Preposition Group Sets Conference

The Preposition Committee of the Texas English Teachers Association will meet in the South Solarium of the Y sometime next week according to Louis Hauer, head of the preposition division of the A&M English Department. "We've suspicion they'll be a whole gob of perffersers come to chat with us," Hauer said in his soft, cultured voice. "This here preposition bizness gits more vital ever day. We've in Texas use 'em all the time. I can't speak fer no one else, but I sure do aim to use prepositions till I'm an old man." The public is welcome to the meeting, Hauer said. He stated that he is baking a cake for the occasion.

Aggie Rodeo Club Sets Date For Its Spring Tea-Dance

The Aggie Rodeo Club announced today that it will hold its annual tea-dance and reception tonight at which the Shakespearean film "Hamlet" will be shown. Charlie Rankin, social secretary, said that tuxedos will not be required, but they will be preferred because of the "esthetic climate" that they create. Bubba Day, program chairman, announced that he intends to wear his summer tux "irregardless." The Aggie Chamber Music Society and String Quartet, under the direction of Violinist Jack Kingsbery, will render selections from Handel and Beethoven to which the club will dance. Tea will be poured by Prince Wood and Charlie Wampler will preside at the Guest Book.

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Carlton G. "Spike" White, well-known college bully and ruffian, holds his hand ready to lash out at a defenseless student. White was snapped during a brawl after which he was escorted to jail.

Medical Men Hurl Epitaphs At Forum-Meet

"Them rubbin' doctors has got to go," Dr. Algernon Q. Plasma, president of the Deaf Smith County Medical Association told members of the Pre-Med Society last evening during their annual cocktail party and forum held in Sbis's Grand Lounge. Speaking on the proposed Basic Science Bill before the legislature, Dr. Plasma assured pre-meds that the medical profession "has nothing to worry about from chiropractors. 'We've (the doctors) got more lobbyists in Austin than there are rubbin' doctors! They (the lobbyists) are just honest citizens a-lookin' out for our rights, and the people's too."

Thunderous applause followed Dr. Plasma's scathing denunciation of the chiropractic profession. Later the society heard Dr. Leonard R. Fishbine, practicing chiropractor from Snook, Texas, reply to Dr. Plasma's remarks. Fishbine countered with charges that the Basic Science Bill was "merely a dead fish shoved on the plates of the people's legislature." He stated he had every confidence that the State Senate would defeat the Basic Science Bill as passed by the House. "The House has did wrong," remarked Fishbine. This statement brought forth both exclamations of approval and many cat calls.

"You're drunk," yelled Dr. Plasma as he rushed to the speaker's stand. Plasma challenged Fishbine to count the empty bottles on the tables surrounding the speaker's platform. These empty bottles of medicinal alcohol had been brought from the college hospital to give the meeting "professional atmosphere," a member said. The meeting closed several hours later, and walking out of the Grand Lounge arm-in-arm, Doctors Plasma and Fishbine waved goodbye to the Society and departed together in a waiting Greyhound bus.

Aggie Weight Team Makes Seventh At Minneapolis Meet

W. Hoyt "Rough House Rocky" Rothrock, captain of the A&M Weight Lifting Team, set two new AAU weight records at the national meet in Minneapolis yesterday. Competing in the 180-pound class, Rothrock curled 215 pounds and pressed 248 for 45 pounds the previously standing records set by Jardo Nagorski in 1939. Rothrock's spectacular lifts gave the Aggie team enough points to place seventh in the national standings. Other members of the four-man Aggie team were: J. Allen Moore, instructor with Rothrock in the Modern Language Department; J. B. Ashby of the Business and Accounting Department; and Howard W. Barlow, dean of engineering.

Military Department Approves Atlantic Defense Pact Today

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

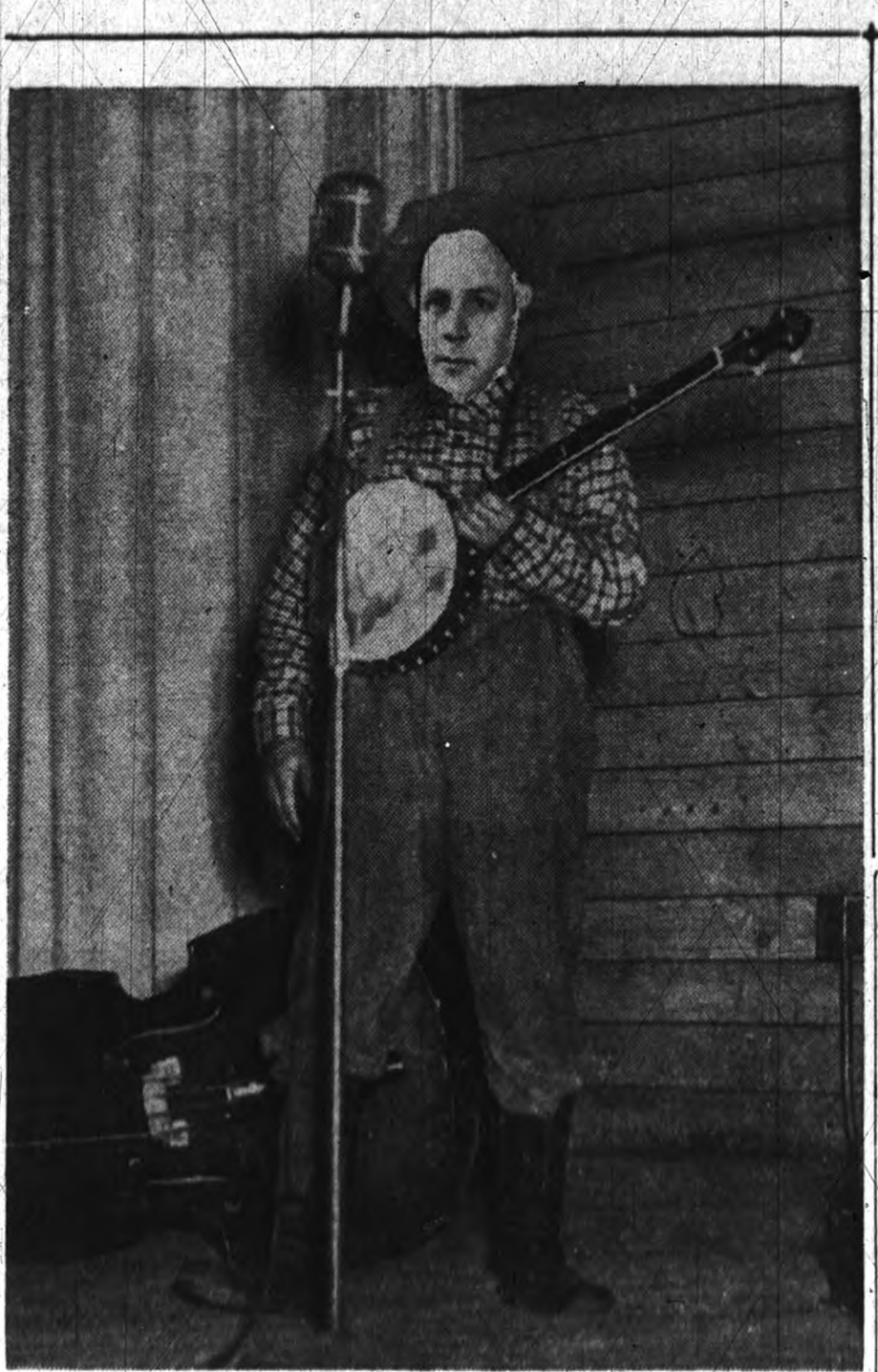
The A&M Military Department this morning announced its approval and acceptance of the North Atlantic Pact to which the nations of Western Europe and the United States have agreed. Col. Hayden L. Boatner, head of the powerful and influential department, made the announcement in his usual colorful prose at his regular Friday morning press conference. The local war department's acceptance of the pact virtually assures the success of the undertaking. Official Washington breathed a sigh of relief when the information reached there. For several days speculation had been rife in the American capital with many pessimists predicting that the A&M Department would revert to its old isolation thinking.

Col. McElhenny, vice-chancellor of the department, appeared at the press conference in his new full dress uniform—white blouse with medals, buff doekin breeches, jack boots. He was also wearing a new perfume, odeur de cheval. While Colonel Boatner was making his historic pronouncement, Colonel McElhenny was shooting spit-balls at Colonel John Kelley, an employee of the department. In Moscow, the news had a shattering effect on the polity's regular Wednesday night meeting (Friday here, Wednesday there, we can't explain it, but the Russians claim to have invented the calendar so they can do what they want with it). The polity was so disconcerted that the members were addressing each other with yesterday's titles. President Truman, of the United States, wired his congratulations and fervent thanks to Colonel Boatner when he heard that A&M had endorsed the plan. Truman has often privately admitted that the North Atlantic Pact would be meaningless if there were no palpable strength in the organization. "You (Colonel Boatner) have given palpable strength to our organization. We are grateful. It would all be futile without your support," Truman wired. The College Station populace expected to see the school called to an immediate alert. A source near the A&M War Department said that orders were now being run off to suspend all classes in favor of mobilization of veteran students. The veterans would be absorbed into the corps organizations in the grade of freshmen because they

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Aggieband Orchestra Converts To Old-Time Hill-Billy Tunes



Bill Turner, famous musician and orchestra leader, reverts to his true nature. Announcing that henceforth the Aggieband Orchestra will be a hill-billy organization, Turner chortled, "Wal, doggone if'n I don't cal'ate we'uns'll fetch in mo' money this hyar way. Hyuk, hyuk!"

Student Memorial Disappears Into Mud; Three Dead

The floating foundation of the new Student Memorial Center sunk this morning. Wayne Stark, manager of the works, was in tears as he reported the incident. Two workmen were drowned in the slimy morass while trying to launch a raft as the top of the partially completed building disappeared from sight. The contractor, like a true-blue old-school builder, also went down with his building. Temporary plans now call for Austin Hall to be repainted to serve as a student center.

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The Aggieband Orchestra, known throughout the state as one of the sweetest college bands in the South, will take on a new light tonight at the Junior Prom, Bill Turner, leader, announced at the site of the new cattle barn this morning. "I'm fed up with this modern, useless, capitalistic trash," Turner cried, jabbing a pitchfork into the ground as he ranted, "and I'm determined that from here on out the Aggiebanders will be known as the Kings Of Mountain Music."

Thousands of animal husbandry students, present at the interview with Turner, cheered wildly when the aging musician made his declaration. "People have been complaining for years that we play too slow, we play too fast, we're too progressive or too backward in our music. I'm tired of it; the band is tired of it. In the future we won't play anything but hillbilly music, and that's final. "I didn't plan to tell anyone until tonight at the prom, but it's too good to keep. The boys and I have been practicing down at the Clay Pits every night, getting ready for the occasion."

As he talked, the members of the orchestra who were present took the opportunity to stroll through the cattle pens gathering up atmosphere for their new roles. Campus reaction was violent as the news traveled upwind from the cattle barns. Avid fans of the recently deceased Aggie Ramblers proclaimed a holiday from classes. Irate juniors, who were planning to attend their prom tonight, threatened a lynching. Leonard Perkins, assistant director of the Singing Cadets, said that he thought it was one of the wisest moves Turner has ever

made. "I particularly like the idea of Turner abandoning his trumpet for the banjo. He did tell you about that, didn't he?" "You see, Bill's been having trouble with his lip ever since he tried to hit that high note in 'Sooche Me.' He worried about it a lot, and then when he decided to switch over to strictly mountain music, the natural thing was to toss in the horn for the banjo. "He's already gotten a new uniform for the occasion. "I think it's one of the nicest things that could have been done to honor my joining the foreign legion," Gibb Gilchrist, former chancellor of the A&M System, said. "You know, he even offered me a job as first ukeleleist with the outfit, and I thought a long time before going on with my plans for the foreign legion."

President of the Junior Class, Doyle Avant, laughed aloud when he heard the news, thinking it was an April Fool's joke. However, when the truth was revealed, Avant broke into tears. Charlie Kirkham, president of the student senate, was contacted at a North Gate merchant's trading slaps on the back. When informed of the news, Kirkham commented that every college needs a hillbilly band just as every decent Southern politician does. "If the voters or students are in favor of the switch then I am too. Of course, there will be some who don't take to the idea, and I can't say I blame them either."

Tommy Butler, vocalist with the Aggieband Orchestra, was interviewed in the pool hall at the North Gate where he was listening to Hank Thompson records on the jukebox. "Sure, I think our show will go over big. Just listen to Hank here—he's from my home town, Waco, you know—he makes three times the money Turner makes, so why should we stick to this tripe we play now?"

The typical reaction on the situation was expressed by Bucko Wylter, first sergeant of C Cavalry and disc jockey for any radio station that has hard up enough to hire him. "Since Kenton disbanded somebody had to take the lead in keeping the best music before the people. If Turner thinks he can do it with hillbilly, then I'm for it."

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He continued by saying that ever since Joe Palooka started retelling his North African adventures for the newspapers, there has been a burning desire in him to return also. His determination became concrete only yesterday when he met a man named Smokey who consented to accompany him on the trip. "Besides," Gilchrist philosophized, "there's not much anyone can do here. They say that A&M is part of Texas University only when the money is given out, but I'm fed up as far as I'm concerned, the whole system can go straight to TU."

"The straw that broke the camel's back," Gilchrist said, "was the report I got yesterday that a TU sophomore was seen wearing senior boots in Denton. When that happened, I knew for sure that the bottom was about to drop out, so I decided to leave." Gilchrist said that he understood that the Foreign Legion was overrun by Germans and that he was anxious to get in on the reformation of the Nazi party. He said that it has always been a secret desire of his to be a member of a group where a man could go from pauper to a millionaire without a college education. "After all," he continued, "I had to have one to become Chancellor."

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