

# Friday Marks 'Fish Revolt' Of 1903

By DAVID JONES  
Friday marks the 60th anniversary of a revolt by freshmen which many upperclassmen with twisted noses and torn clothing. On March 29, 1903, a bucket of water was enough to set off a series of fist-swinging encounters between freshmen and uppermen in which the fish emerged victorious.

water over the unsuspecting "fishes" from a second stoop window nearby.

THE FRESHMAN WERE quick to react. Firmly believing that they had been grossly insulted, they proceeded to mete out punishment to the offending juniors as a whole. For a starter, they rushed en masse upon a certain innocent-looking junior who happened to be the nearest. Closing round, they quickly decided to introduce that worthy gentleman to the "pleasures" of a ducking in the waves of the natorium's swimming pool.

Gloomy indeed seemed the prospects for this poor junior as, surrounded by the enraged fish, he was started on his waterward journey. This, however, was only the prelude to the battle royal.

A BAND OF JUNIORS now reinforced by the sophomore class, with blood in their eyes, bore down on the freshmen and their captive. They rushed the army of fishes in battle formation and, resorting somewhat to gridiron tactics, hurled, bucked center and crashed and fought savagely around the ends.

Nothing could be seen but bodies swinging left and right comprising a body of writhing humanity, campaign hats, shirting, shreds of cadet grey and an air filled with the groans and savage yells of combatants.

Thus the battle raged for a few minutes, but eventually, after nearly tearing the classmate in two whom they were trying to rescue in the first place, the allied juniors and sophomores withdrew only too eagerly. While the upperclassmen left to nurse their many bruises the fish suddenly remembering their picture, forgot the offending juniors, declared a truce and headed back to try again.



CLASS OF '06 REACTED QUICKLY ... upperclassmen left to nurse their bruises

## Foreign Students Get Invites

The Institute of International Education has invited 25 A&M foreign students to be guests of Houston families April 11-13.

Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor, said the dates are part of the Easter holiday period and "would be a fine opportunity for students to relax and enjoy themselves and still return to the

campus in time to prepare for school on April 16."

He said the cost to each student for a round-trip bus ticket is \$5.25. There are no other costs. All meals, lodging and entertainment will be provided by the host families.

"The first 25 men who come to my office and tell me they want to go will be the ones selected for the

trip," Melcher said. "I will require a deposit of \$5.25 so I can buy the round-trip bus ticket. I will not accept reservations after 5 p.m. April 4."

Students will leave College Station at 9:14 a.m. April 11 and arrive in Houston at 11:40 a.m. They will be met at the bus depot by host families and taken to the respective homes, he said.

## Space Chickens May Be Answer

William E. Shaklee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Experiment Station Service at Washington, D. C., suggested that the solution to the problem of finding a protein source for astronauts may be chickens.

"Perhaps someday we'll have poultry farms on the moon" he said at the annual Commercial Egg Clinic here Wednesday.

Chickens were suggested for a diet on lengthy space trips because of their rapid growth.

THE EGG CLINIC is held each year to keep egg producers abreast of the latest progress and problems in their fast-changing industry, Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman, said.

Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Department of Poultry Science and a speaker at the clinic, said milo is a good grain for laying diets, but it cannot completely take the place of corn.

"Even when we build the best diets we know how, our research data still indicates that a combination of milo and corn will give bet-

ter performance than all milo diets," the scientist emphasized to the estimated 250 persons attending the session.

QUISENBERRY SAID THAT current A&M poultry research is trying to find out how to supplement milo diets to make them equal to corn diets.

Another speaker, Hajime Ota of the USDA's Agricultural Engineering Research Division at Beltsville, Md., said the practice of sheltering laying hens on less floor space is a big problem in winter and summer operation of houses.

Personal attention, he said, is still required to set and operate the well-made commercial controls and equipment to get the desired house air condition.

Dr. Robert R. Shrode of Sycamore, Ill., geneticist with DeKalb Agricultural Association, explained how poultry geneticists try to develop superior layers through use of complex statistics, electronic computers and co-ordinated research.

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DR. MATT B. BURBANK

### ASA Prexy to Address Supervisors

Dr. Matt B. Burbank of Boulder, Colo., president of the American Association of School Administrators will speak at a Texas school conference here June 10.

Paul R. Hensarling, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, announced.

Burbank will speak during a general assembly on the opening of the three-day conference. The announced topic is "The School Administrator - Yesterday, Today Tomorrow."

School administrators and superintendents attend the annual conference sponsored by the Texas Association of County Superintendents, Texas School Administrators Association and the Texas Association of Instructional Supervisors.

Burbank is superintendent of the Valley Public School at Danville, Va., he received his B. A. degree from the University of Vermont in 1925. He earned the M.A. degree from Cornell College, Columbia, in 1927 and completed advanced study at Stanford and Harvard.

Burbank served in the Army during World War II and headed an expedition to the University of Texas in 1945 to set up civilian schools for American military personnel.

Burbank was vice president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1961-62 and a member of the Executive Committee, 1959-60.

Army Cadets Plan Review Saturday

The Army element of the Corps Cadets will pass in review at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in recognition of the retirement of Lt. Col. E. E. Byrns.

Byrns retires with 23 years service to his country. Five years has been spent as an instructor in the Department of Army Science.

Byrns is a graduate of Colorado State University. Col. Byrns was a commanding officer of an amphibious landing battalion in the Pacific during World War II.

After the war, he attended the Force Staff College, and was a staff officer in the Continental Command. He has served in Germany and before coming to A&M was a member of the Military Advisory Group in Denmark.

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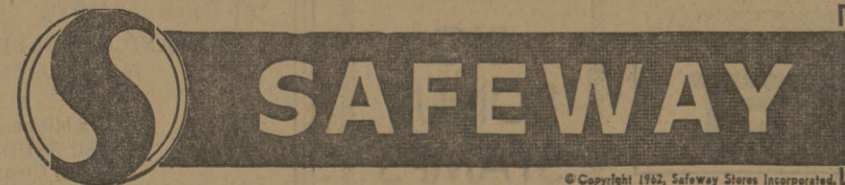
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