



"See how long it takes that sophomore downstairs to get up here after I let this weight go!"

Lady Laughs Now At False Arrest

By RUTH EYRE

Dallas Times Herald Writer DALLAS (EP) — "We were sitting in the Black Cat Cafe near West, Texas, when a sheriff's deputy in plain clothes said 'Stick 'em up.'"

"My boyfriend held up his hands, but I just looked at the man until he said 'You too, Bonnie.'"

"Then he turned his gun toward me and I put up my hands."

That's the way Mrs. Jeanne Dunn tells of being arrested in 1934 when officers mistook her and her friend for the notorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, who were still on the loose and the object of every policeman in Texas.

Clyde and Bonnie had shot their way out of many a scrape with the law and the officers were taking no chances.

After the innocent couple was arrested in the cafe, two carloads of deputies arrived to search them and take them separately to the jail at West, near Waco.

How had the mistaken identity come about?

Mrs. Dunn explained that she and her boyfriend had driven to West to practice target shooting with a rifle and a pistol. They were driving a late model Ford V8 of the same type Clyde and Bonnie often drove.

"We spent all afternoon driving around country roads and stopping to practice. I never had shot a gun before but I did pretty well that afternoon," Mrs. Dunn said.

"Later we found out that his sheriff's deputy had us under surveillance all afternoon" and fol-

lowed them finally to the Black Cat.

"The circumstances were just bad for us," she went on. "We even had cigars in the car, and Bonnie was known to be a cigar smoker."

"Nobody would tell me anything. But they kept calling me Bonnie, and then when someone said Bonnie and Clyde, I caught on to why they had arrested us."

The only identification that either of them had was the boyfriend's Masonic card.

"But they wouldn't believe a thing we told them. They said his identification was stolen. And they wouldn't let us make a phone call," she said.

Mrs. Dunn was 21. "We didn't look much like Clyde and Bonnie, but nobody had any good pictures of them and their descriptions were vague."

The deputies put her boyfriend in the one vacant jail cell and locked her up in a car with a guard with a shotgun standing watch.

"I just sat there and cried," Mrs. Dunn continued. "Everyone in West came out to take a look at me. Finally one nice lady brought me a Coke and an aspirin."

Finally, the boyfriend persuaded the deputies to bring a Mason to West from Waco to check his story. They did, and eight hours after the arrest, the couple was freed.

"I suppose I could have sued them for false arrest," Mrs. Dunn said, "but I was just glad to get out of it."

Editor; The Battalion; An open letter to the Class of '68; I direct this to you on behalf of Sunny Ward, candidate in the coming run-off for the presidency of our class.

Having known Sunny from the time we both entered A&M, I have had many opportunities to observe his industry and forcefulness. These qualities alone would constitute a good recommendation for Sunny, but I can add intellect and perseverance to the list. It is my feeling that the combination of these clearly indicate Sunny Ward as an excellent choice for President of the Senior Class of 1968.

Respectively,
Francis Bourgeois

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Mr. Ric Locke
c/o The Battalion;
Dear Mr. Locke;

Since your letter to the Batt on April 6 dealt with the elections, I felt that it was directed to the Election Commission. I regret that I have not answered your letter sooner, but some of us have more to do than just gripe. First of all, I would like to answer some of your questions and statements. As far as the rallies, if people such as yourself wouldn't have been so lazy and would have gone to hear those "few" speeches, the rallies would have been a success. Those men that were there to speak had taken a great deal of time and interest just to speak to people like yourself. One reason that you only saw Corps members pictured on the cover was probably because very few civilians filed for office. I disagree with your statement "that the candidate with the most friends gets elected". It is usually the one who has done the most work.

You asked why the candidates could not have a week or so to campaign. Mister, they have from the time they file until after the elections are over. If you would have read the rules governing elections, you would not have made some of your re-

Six Scientists Are Cited For Oceanography

Six Texas A&M scientists contributed to a recently published "Encyclopedia of Oceanography".

Articles contributed by Oceanography Department faculty members and students include "Nutrients in the Sea" by Lela Jeffrey and "Amundsen Sea," "Bellingshausen Sea," "Scotia Sea and Drake Passage" and "Weddell Sea" by Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed.

Also "Gulf of Mexico" by Worth D. Nowlin and Dr. James Harding, now with Oceanonics, Morgan City, La.; "Ross Sea" by L. K. Lepley and Earnest A. Angino and "Antarctic Pelagic Sediments: Geochemistry" by Angino.

Sound Off

marks. The rules are found in the Texas A&M University Regulations, pp. 28-34.

You suggested having speeches in front of mess halls while people are standing around. It seems to me as if this is for your convenience. Read on page 34 of the Regulations under number 2, e. This should answer your question. By the way, The Batt will publish any letter a candidate wishes to submit.

I am glad that you are a freshman because I feel that you have

a lot to learn in the next three years. If you do not like the way our campus is being run, you have two alternatives. You can either run for an office and try to change things if you are elected, or quit griping. Since you did not intend to vote in the last election, I sincerely hope that you will find the time this Thursday. Remember that the people you elect will represent you.

Sincerely,
Chairman, Election Commission
Jack E. Myers

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