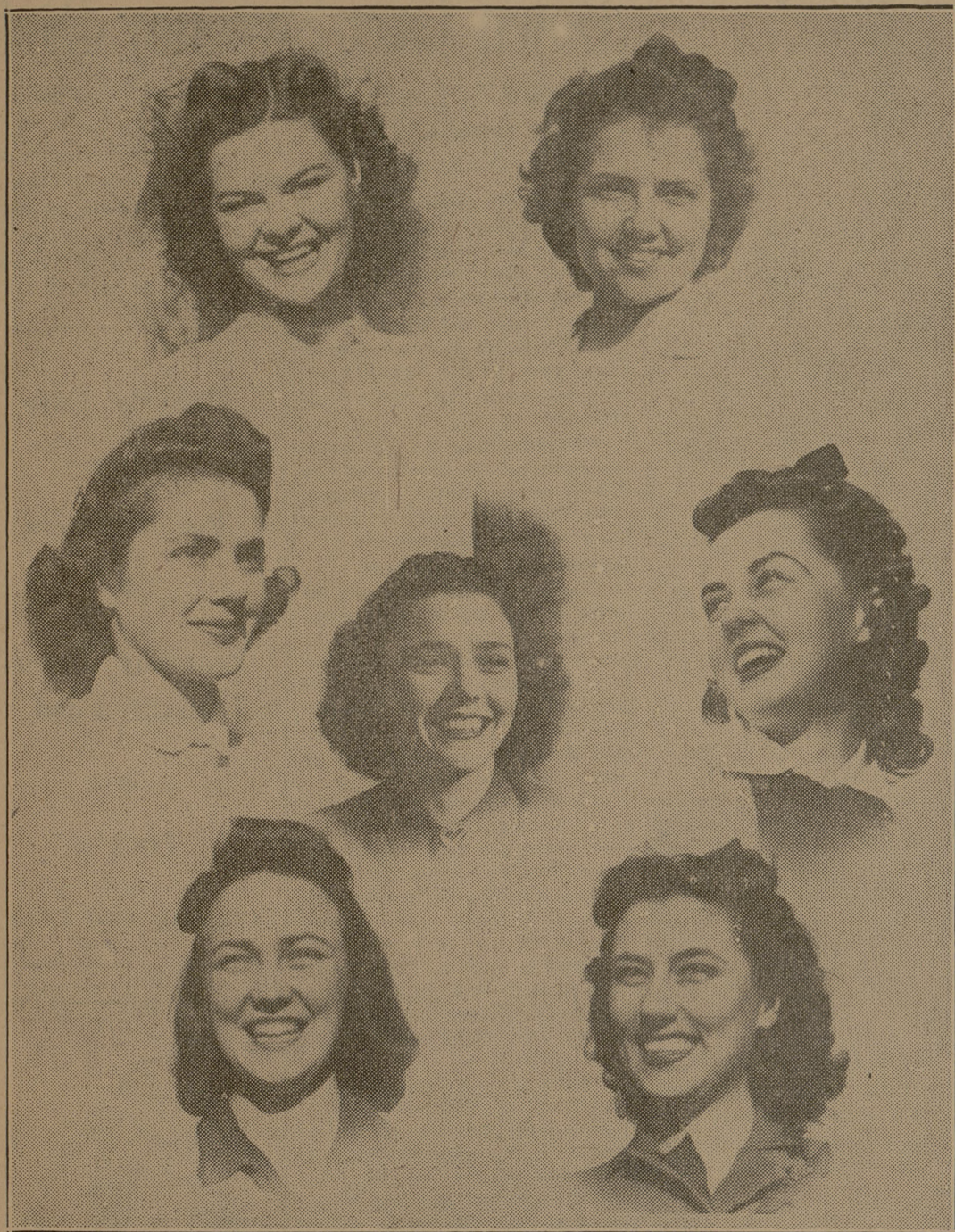


Baylor Beauties



Waco, Feb. 1.—To East Texas towns go honors for furnishing the most beautiful girls in Baylor University this year. With a single exception, the University's seven most beautiful co-eds hail from the east and central portion of the state.

As announced by Raymond Herring, editor of the Round Up, university yearbook, they are, top row, left to right, Amy Lee Castleberry, Longview, named last week as Miss Personality, and Bonnie Ruth Slawson, Corsicana; middle row, Beverly Bryan, Waco, Evelyn Harris, Sweetwater, and Johnny Nelson, Wigginsboro; bottom row, Joy Ray, Belton, and Anna Katherine Elder, Greenville.

55 Years In the Horse Business Fer A Living-- Garigan Says, "By Golly, Tha'ts a Long Toime, Ya Know"

Left Ireland Because Salary of One Shilling A Day Just Wasn't Enough
By E. M. Rosenthal

"Fifty-foive years fer a livin'" was the answer that came from Owen Garigan when asked how long he had been in the horse business. Then the little man with the long white mustache, thin nose, and keen brown eyes meditated and said in his thick Irish brogue, "By golly, that is a long toime, ya know it."

And to hear him talk you would think that Mr. Garigan of the animal husbandry department had been with horses more than any other man ever had before or ever will be. He claims that he was born looking at horses because that was his father's business—buying stallions for the English, German, and French Government at the Irish public markets. In fact by the time Garigan was twelve he too was a horse buyer at public auctions.

The life in Ireland wasn't any too luxurious forty years ago and a salary of one shilling a day, about 20¢ in our money, did not satisfy Garigan so he decided to come to the United States. When he did get to this country he heard that Texas was horse country so he headed straight for the Lone Star State. At first the salary from his new job of rubbing trotters after races was only little more than his old one back in Ireland, but he is now proud that he started at the bottom and learned the business from there up.

Finally, after working several years with who he claimed were some of the finest horsemen of their day, Garigan came to A. & M. "John C. Burns was head of the Animal Husbandry department then and he knew another Irishman when he saw one so he hired me," Garigan said. "At first we had only eight horses. Let me see now. There was a draft mare and a . . ." and Garigan proceeded to tell of each animal he had. Now there are around sixty head that he is in charge of and most of these fine horses were bred from the low

Promoted



Lewis D. Vieman, '38, who was recently promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the regular army. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

class stock that Garigan found here twenty five years ago.

Garigan's reputation as a horse breeder and trainer at the present is quite well known and when you hear him start reeling off the winners he has turned out with the pedigree of each it sounds as though he were reading from the stud book. His first champion was produced soon after he came here when in 1918 he showed the grand

Freshman Makes Pocket Money Sketching

Among the most unusual ways of making pocket money found on the campus of A. & M. is that of Jay Dee Cowan, freshman of Headquarters Troop, Cavalry.

Fish Cowan's line is sketching. He first takes a photo of your best girl friend and with the aid of a colored pencil makes a drawing that is almost lifelike. He started sketching photographs when he first came to school in September, charging 25 cents a sketch. He soon found that he had more work than he could handle and raised his price up to fifty cents. In spite of the price raise he still finds that he has all the work that he can handle.

champion horse at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock show. Since then some of his more famous horses are William the Conqueror, five gaited saddle horse and harness gelding, which sold for \$12,000, and Liberty Fox, full brother of William which "stopped" the horse show in Fort Worth last year.

"O'i've enjoyed every minute Oo've been here at the College," the Irishman said, "and O'i guess its because O'i like to work with boys and horses so well. Ya know foindin' somethin' ya like is the foineest thing ya c'n do. O'i've turned down jobs fer more money but O'i guess that O'i'll stay here as long as the'll let me."

Other ideas such as "foindin' somethin' ya like to work at" are abundant among Garigan's home spun philosophy which he is always willing to tell along with his opinions on world conditions. At the present he gets quite a thrill about telling of the conditions in London and in Ireland where his and his wife's folks still live. After reading their letters he says that he "appreciates livin' in such a good country as the United States."

Houston Fat Stock Show Judges Are Announced Today

Judges for the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition were announced today by W. O. Cox, secretary-manager of the show.

A. W. Harris, Harris, Mo., will judge Hereford breeding cattle. John Burns of Fort Worth will judge boys' baby beef and fat steers and Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. J. M. Jones of College Station will judge sheep, both breeding and fat. E. M. Regenbrecht of College Station will judge swine, both boys' and open, fat and breeding. C. N. Staples of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., will judge dairy cattle. Walter Burton of Dallas will judge farm and ranch poultry and fat and breeding poultry.

The Fat Stock show opens Feb. 5 and will continue through Feb. 12. The livestock division of the show has increased in both quality and quantity since opening day eight years ago. Pens are being prepared and will be ready for opening day of the show for all stock.

City Council Hears Motion At The Regular Meeting

A motion to place a fire plug near the A. & M. Consolidated school was brought before the College Station City Council at their regular meeting Thursday night.

This motion, submitted by J. E. Breland, was referred to the Committee on Utility for further consideration. Members of this are J. A. Orr, T. A. Munson, and T. U. McNew.

Also enacted at the meeting was a proposal to start a drive to collect city taxes due January 15. Col. Frank G. Anderson, mayor, expressed the desire that the citizens of College Station would pay their taxes on their own accord soon in order that the city might be saved the expense of hiring someone to collect them.



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