

## 'The Sporting News' Chooses High School All-Americans

The Sporting News, yesterday announced their choice for the high school All-American football squads, from the cream of the country's crop.

Among those listed for first team honors, was James Garner, all-state end of Amarillo. The other end position was filled by Jack Lewis from Ramsey High of Birmingham, Ala.

These two lads were picked for the positions only after a tight voting race, that saw the votes distributed among a number of players throughout the country.

Henry Fitzgibbon, a 6 ft., 185 pound center from Little Rock, Arkansas, was named captain of the mythical eleven. This honor came to him due to the fact that he polled more votes than any other lineman, and was considered the best choice for the position.

This year also marked the first time that a colored boy has made this high school honor team. The lad is Willie Thrower, a back from New Kensington, Pa. Thrower, true to his name is considered among the best prep school passers on the East coast. In gaining his position on this All-America team, he ran away from the field, polling by far the majority of the backfield votes.

Texas also placed two other boys on the first four teams. They were guard Bill Georges of Arlington Heights., Fort Worth, and Bill Atkey, a guard from the class AA championship team, Waco. George was placed on the second team, and Atkey made the fourth squad.

On the honorable mention list, Texas placed five other lads. These included: center Hugh Reeder, Port Arthur; and backs Bill Forester, Dallas; Jimmie Patterson, Odessa; Connie Magourik, New London; and Don Carpenter, Houston.

The first team was: Henry Fitzgibbon, center, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lou Tsoripoulos, guard, Lynn English, Lynn, Mass.  
George Key, guard, Fort, New Orleans, La.  
Eugene Ball, tackle, Muskogee, Oklahoma.  
Ed Schaeffer, tackle, Beaumont, St. Louis, Mo.  
Jack Lewis, end, Ramsey, Birmingham, Ala.  
James Garner, end, Amarillo, Texas.  
Willie Thrower, back, New Kensington, Pa.  
Joe Figgins, back, Walla Walla, Washington.  
Lauren Hargrove, back, Fitzgerald, Ga.  
Teddy Millette, back, Greenville, Miss.

## Hawaiian College Offers Schooling

The College of Agriculture, University of Hawaii, and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association are interested in financing the last two years of the college career of six young men from U. S. institutions, W. R. Horsley, director of the placement office, announced yesterday.

The students must have finished two years of basic agriculture or general science and be interested in making their life's work in Hawaii.

This is the third year that these grants-in-aid of their Tropical Crop Production Program, have been available. They carry an annual stipend of \$750. In addition a cash advance of \$150 is made to each qualifying candidate as a contribution to travel costs to the Hawaiian Island. Appointees are exempt from all tuition and laboratory fees in the University.

Men obtaining these grants may train for responsible field positions in the Hawaiian sugar industry, but there is no obligation on the part of the student to accept such

## HOLIDAY

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## CAMPUS CLEANERS

"Over The Exchange Store"

# Misguided Ancients, Birds Blamed For Valentine Day

By GEORGE CHARLTON

That little character with the arrows and quiver will make his appearance here Monday in the guise of a comparatively small Valentine's Day observance.

But why do we have Valentine's Day at all? What started the custom? This reporter was interested by delving into the library stacks unearthed some questionably pertinent answers.

Three Saint Valentines have made martyrs of themselves in history, but no one knows for sure which, if any, of those boys was responsible for this commercialized custom of dispatching comical or sentimental cards and heart-shaped boxes of candy.

One of the more prominent of the Valentine clan, a Roman pope, stood steadfast by his faith during the Clodius persecutions of 270 A. D. But even with this title, he could not escape. Higher-ups in the Roman New Deal desired that he be cast in jail.

Still no one can understand why Valentine's Day is associated with this fellow because nothing was comic, sentimental, or amorous about his fate.

No one can even say that he had cast sheep's eyes at one of the Roman maidens. However, he did help his jailkeeper's daughter to recover from blindness. Instead of a reward for his trouble, Valentine received the "bums' rush" in the form of a cut-down club and an axe no less effective than a well-oiled guillotine.

Two other Saint Valentines, of

similar fates are associated with the custom, but either would be surprised to find himself a lovers' saint.

Students of the origin of words explain that the Norman word "galatin," a lover of the fair sex, or what might be called a "wolf" today, was frequently written and pronounced "yalantan" and later "valentin." From these premises the etymologist, for such is the tag of the word student, concludes that by a natural confusion, Saint Valentine was established as the patron saint of sweethearts.

A valentine written in the fourteenth century by John Lydgate in praise of Catherine, the wife of Henry VII ran thus:

"Men have an usance, in this region  
To loke and serche Cupides kalendare,  
And chose theyre choyse by grete affeccoun,  
Such as ben more with Cupides mocoun,

"Taking theyre choyse as theyre sort doth falle;  
But I love oon whiche excelleth alle."  
This looks comparatively odd beside some of our current gems of February 14 wit, and for that matter, comparatively odd at any time.

On the eve of Saint Valentine's Day in medieval England young people of both sexes met, and each drew the name of a member of the opposite sex. Consequently each gentleman got a lady for his Valentine. Male members of the more carefree, dashing caliber

often sneaked off with two Valentines to their credit—the dirty dogs. Those were the days.

Bailey's English Dictionary compiled in 1721 blamed the whole situation on birds. The item read "Valentines (in England). About this time of the year, the month of February, the birds choose their mates, and probably thence came the custom of the young men and maidens choosing Valentines on that day."

So what?

## Farm Research Tests Scheduled In Nacogdoches

A test-demonstration program in Nacogdoches and surrounding counties will attempt to prove that certain farm practices which appear practical in research will actually prove profitable on farms, according to a release from the A&M Extension Service.

Howard C. Hutson, Nacogdoches county agricultural agent, has been appointed superintendent-associate county agent of the Nacogdoches substation for the project. R. D. Lewis, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has announced.

Sponsored jointly by the Experiment Station and the Extension Service, portable equipment will be provided and a laboratory and workshop maintained at the Nacogdoches headquarters.

County agents, representatives of other agricultural agencies and farmers will be asked to take part in planning for the program.

## Ridlehuber Named Creamery Manager

Jim M. Ridlehuber, class of '40, was appointed manager of the A&M Creamery recently.

Ridlehuber worked in the creamery for three years while attending school. He succeeds Marvin E. West, who resigned to work with an electrical appliance company in Bryan.

Ridlehuber, his wife, and daughter will make their home in Bryan.

# Share the Spouse Plan Dies When Wife Learns Details

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Science has got around to finding out that women live longer than men. Now it wants to know why.

Well, the busmen burner brigade can quit annoying laboratory mice looking for the answer to that one. I can tell them:

The average woman outlives the average man because she wants to—and he wants her to. That's all there is to it.

It's a simple matter of pride, civilization and erosion.

Some scientists have held man's shorter life span is due to the fact he lives more dangerously. Dr. James B. Hamilton of Long Island University blames it, on the other hand, to the male sex hormone.

But it seems to the poor man's philosopher that both these scientific theories overlook the fundamental factor—the human one—the desire of both sexes that the female last longer.

All modern civilization is built on that theme.

The man goes to work, marries and sets up his idol in an ivory tower—usually a kitchenette. Without that responsibility man,

## Architect Opens Office in Bryan

L. Brooks Martin, architectural graduate of 1940 and formerly with the A&M College and System architects, has opened offices in the Varisco Building in Bryan.

Martin is a veteran of four years' service and is a licensed architect in Texas. He is a designer of all types of buildings, including churches, theaters, schools, and industrial buildings. During his stay at A&M, he gained experience in campus planning, remodeling, and decoration.

He became nationally recognized when the photographs and floor plan design of his home between Bryan and College Station were published in the September, 1948, issue of "Architectural Record," European architects, who noticed the photographs, have requested permission to publish a similar article in "The Journal," architectural magazine of London and Paris.

## Accounting Prof Passes CPA Exam

Robert M. Stevenson, professor in the department of business and accounting, has passed the examination given all public accountants, according to T. W. Leland, head of the department.

Stevenson was notified that he passed the November examination and will be issued a certified public accountant's certificate in the near future.

He received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his master's degree from Pennsylvania State College.

## Florist Course To Be Held At A&M

Registration for the Commercial Florists Short Course, which is to be held on February 21 and 22, will be held in the College Greenhouses from 9 a. m. until 12 noon on February 21. Registration fees will be \$3 per person.

The meetings will be held in the YMCA Chapel. Rooms may be secured at the time of registration. Men will be housed in Ramps I, J, and K of Walton Hall. There will be a charge of \$1 per night per person. There are no College facilities for women.

Meals may be obtained at the Aggeland Inn or in the cafeteria of Sbsa Mess Hall.

The Floriculture Section of the Landscape Department is sponsoring this Short Course.

## Senate Considers Status of NTAC

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)—A protest in the Senate against advancing North Texas Junior Agricultural College to a four-year college today drew seven votes against a bill that would change just the college name.

Twenty-two favorable votes, however, advanced the bill to top spot on the Senate calendar. Senator Keith Kelly of Fort Worth, author of the proposal to name the institution Texas State College, did not ask for immediate final passage.

Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville protested passage.

"If this is an entering wedge to make it a four-year college, I am opposed to it," he said. "We haven't figured out a way to properly take care of the four-year colleges we've already got."

## Hardeman Authors Magazine Article

L. Bryce Hardeman, instructor in the Industrial Education Department, is author of an article, "The Planter's Lamp" in the January issue of the magazine, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

The planter's lamp project was begun by Hardeman as a teaching aid for a problem in the application of metal spinning which may be done on the woodturning lathe or engine lathe.

Hens can be made to lay eggs with vari-colored yolks if they are fed certain dyes.



WALTER N. BARNES has been named assistant director of the photographic and visual aids department.

## Kentucky Cagers Gain on St. Louis In National Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — (AP) — Kentucky's Olympic-seasoned veterans now hold a firmer grip on the No. 1 rung in the National college basketball standings.

Adolph Rupp's gifted proteges gained more than half the first place votes cast in the weekly associated press poll and pulled 65 points in front of St. Louis' Billikens, their only conquerors.

The Wildcats snatched first place from St. Louis last week and solidified their position this time with 47 of the 72 no. 1 votes by sports writers and broadcasters.

This enabled them to pile up an overall 670 points compared with 665 for the Billikens, who defeated them 42-40 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Oklahoma A&M, the defensive giant which holds a verdict over the Billikens in its 14-2 record, is third in the standings with 575 points. The Aggies received eight first place votes.

The others are strung along behind, not even close.

## JOB CALLS

### INTERVIEWS

(1) February 15, 16, 17—Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas, will interview engineers interested in the petroleum industry. There will be a general meeting at 9 a. m., February 15 in the Y Chapel, and appointments for interviews will be made at the meeting.

(2) February 15, 16—U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Reclamation will interview sophomores, juniors, and seniors for reclamation work in 17 western states. Sophomores and juniors will be used in summer employment, seniors for full-time employment. A general meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room, February 15. Appointments for interviews will be made at the meeting.

(3) February 17-18—Arkansas Natural Gas, Shreveport, Louisiana, will interview mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, management and petroleum engineers. A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., February 16, in Room 303, M.E. Building.

(4) February 17—American Bridge Company, Chicago, Illinois, will interview civil and architectural engineers for work in their Structural Drawing Rooms to start.

(5) February 18—Radio Corporation of America, Camden, New Jersey, will interview mechanical and electrical engineers and physics majors for their Specialized Training Program.

### LIBERAL ARTS

(1) Openings for men interested in the sale of securities are available in Houston, Dallas, Austin, Corpus Christi and El Paso, with Investors Syndicate.

(2) Certain-teed Products Corporation, manufacturers of Asphalt Roofing, Gypsum products, beaver board, and acoustical tile, have openings for men who are from 25 to 30 years of age, who are interested in sales.

### ENGINEERING

(1) Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, Duncan, Oklahoma, has an opening for a management engineer.

(2) Tellepsen Construction Company, Houston, Texas, has openings for civil engineers for structural design.

(3) Chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and chemists are needed by the Pittsburgh Valve & Fittings Corporation, Barber, Ohio, for sales promotion work of their products. These men will be given intensive training.

### VETERINARY MEDICINE

(1) There is need at the present time for a veterinarian to open practice in Garwin, Iowa.

(2) The City of Denver, Colorado, has an opening for a meat inspector.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

(1) Trinity Brass & Copper Company, Dallas, Texas, has openings for mechanical engineers for work in their plant during the summer months.

## Mangrum Winner In Tucson Open To Become Top Take

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 10 (AP). Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, straddled the hole on the El Rio Country Club's 18th Green recently.

A pendulum swing sank a six-inch putt. That careless stroke did it.

(1) Won the former U. S. National Open champ \$2,000 prize money as winner of the \$10,000 Tucson open golf tournament.

(2) Made him the leading money winner to date in 1949 with a total of \$5,755.00.

(3) Set a new 72-hole El R course record of 263; 17 under par.

(4) Tied him with Jim Ferrie of San Francisco, for low score of the day with a five under par 68.

(5) Made him the first player to lead the event from start to finish.

Al Smith, a newcomer to the pro circuit from Winston-Salem, N. C., was five strokes behind. It was good enough to win his second prize money of \$1,400. It was his best showing in a major tournament.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, shot his fourth sub-par round of 68. It gave him a total of 263 that made him the leading amateur of the tourney for the second year in a row—two strokes better than Tulsa's Skee Riegel—and tie him for third place honors with Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bulla won \$1,000; Stranahan a silver plate.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., was fifth with 270. Jimmy D. Maret, Ojai, Calif., two-time winner and heavy favorite, tied Riegel for sixth place with 271.

Defending Champion Skil Alder, Southern Pines, N. C., decided he'd had enough after his holes of the final round. He picked up and headed for Texas.

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