

Double Identity Amusingly Confusing for Soph Twins



You're not cross-eyed. It's merely the striking similarity of Allan and Alvin Aaronson, identical twins from Cotulla, Texas. On the right is Allan—or is it Allan? To tell the truth, we're not sure which is which.

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Have you ever wished you had a twin so people would think you were two places at the same time? It would be perfect, wouldn't it? Two sophomores from Cotulla, Texas, Alvin and Allan Aaronson, have access to such a set-up, but sometimes their apple cart upsets. People not knowing that either Allan or Alvin had a twin brother thought for a long time that each boy was two places at the same time, and many people still do.

In high school both brothers played on the basketball team. The numerals on their jerseys were "22" and "27" in large square print which added to the complete confusion of members of the opposing team. When an opponent saw what he thought to be the same boy playing both guard and forward positions, he was naturally perplexed.

Casual onlookers to the contest might have been prompted to say, "that Aaronson boy, you know, number 22," or "is it 27, he's really a sharpshooter. Why, he's made more baskets than any two men on either team."

Even girls, considered by many to be the most observant of two-legged creatures, were hoaxed by the natural likeness. One such incident occurred recently when one twin picked up the other twin's date. For miles they traveled, and during the entire trip the confused girl was completely at a loss as to whom she had a date with—Allan or Alvin? She finally saw the light when they picked up her real date. Whether her date was Alvin or Allan even we don't know.

In grammar school the fraternal similarity was used to its best advantage. Alvin reports concerning those by-gone days, "we used to fool the teachers. If one of us were caught for doing anything wrong, he'd blame the other. The teacher couldn't prove anything, so each one of us would get off."

But here on the campus their sweet set-up backfires many times because each twin is in a different outfit, different classes, and has many different friends. People who know Allan and think they see him may be seeing Alvin and not know it. When these same people speak to whom they consider Allan, they can't understand why he doesn't know them. As you can see, there are unlimited possibilities for confusion.

The two brothers both played on the Freshman tennis team last year, but luckily for their opponents they didn't play doubles together. Imagine how the opposing doubles partners would feel coming out on the tennis court all set to win a match, and then see double.

Allan is now playing for the varsity team and lettered last year. Both brothers, majoring in business, make about the same grades and have the same likes and dislikes except in their choice of girls. Luckily, in this respect they differ.

In high school they both lettered for two years in tennis and two years in basketball. Both went to the quarter-finals in a doubles tournament at Palfurias, Texas.

SWISS NAVY HELPS CLOTHE NUDE STATUE

BRUSSELS—A Brussels' most famous statue, a nude little boy on a fountain, has just acquired a new uniform—that of a sailor in the Swiss "navy." It was presented by a Swiss association. The Manikin, as he is called in Brussels, already has British, American, French and many other uniforms and he sports a different one for each nation's fete day.

Moore Announces Egg Laying Contest Results of Month

February results of the Texas Farm and Home Egg Laying Contest have been announced by W. J. Moore, associate extension poultry husbandman of A&M.

J. L. Purcell of Cooke County took the lead in the first division of 200 birds or less. His Rhode Island Reds averaged 25.6 eggs per hen.

In the second division of 201-350 birds, W. D. Anarion of Franklin County won first honors, with his flock averaging 24.46 eggs per hen.

Clinton Harbers of Fayette County topped the 351-500 bird division with an average of 20.6.

An average of 20.1 eggs per hen won first place in the 501-700 division for John Haschke of Gonzales County.

In the 701-1000 bird flocks, Adolph Havron of Haskell County lead the field with an average of 22.9 eggs per hen.

Bruce Spring of Gonzales County took top honors in the over 1000 division. His hens averaged 18.5 eggs.

February marks the half-way mark in the contest, Moore said. The five high winners so far are Edward E. Kuns, R. H. Mitchell, Dickey Broach, J. L. Purcell, and Chester W. Mitchell.

Moore stated that the March results will be announced around the middle of April.

Aero Man Attends Washington Meet

Fred E. Weick, director of personal aircraft research in the Aeronautical Engineering Department, left Monday to attend a meeting of the Aerodynamics Committee of the National Aeronautics Commission in Washington, D. C.

He has served intermittently on the Committee since 1939.

Weick recently published a report on the analysis of light plane engine mishaps, published by the Extension Service. The report was reprinted verbatim in Aviation Week Magazine for March 7.



OWEN GARRIGAN, many years a horse trainer at A&M, is now on modified service and will spend part of his time operating a riding academy between Bryan and College Station.

Room-dogs Hoard Cotton Royalty

Roommates Curtis Edwards and Jack Wood in "A" Flight Air Force seem to have cornered the market on Cotton Ball duchesses. The two sophomores both have dates with recently chosen Cotton royalty.

Wood's date is Esther Wiggins, who was recently selected duchess of the Intramural Managers Club. Esther is from Houston and is now attending the University of Texas. She stands 5 foot 5 inches and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Jerry Green is Edward's date. Recently chosen duchess of the

Rango and Forestry Club, she is a student at San Jacinto High School in Houston. She is 5 foot 6 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes.

Both girls have been previously down to A&M for the Military Ball.

Edwards, a range and forestry major from Houston, is an assistant trainer in the Athletic Department. Last year he was a Distinguished Student for one semester and managing editor of the Little Battalion.

Wood, a management engineering major from Houston, is an intramural manager.

On the door of their room recently appeared two white cards. On each card was lettered in black the word, "Duke."

Retired Irish Equestrian Plans To Teach Horsemanship Here

By GEORGE CHARLTON

Owen Garrigan, horse trainer, has found recently that semi-retirement from his old job on the campus as stable superintendent left him with too much time on his hands. To solve his dilemma and to get a chance to work with horses more often, he will soon open a riding academy in College Station.

He and Mrs. Garrigan, herself an accomplished horsewoman, will teach park and pleasure riding for bridge-path riding, principally for boys and girls of high school age. English saddles will be used at the academy which will be located on Howell boulevard, between the campus and Midway.

The sixty-seven year old riding teacher was born in Waterford, Ireland, now Eire, in 1872. As he says, "I was born in a horse barn there, naturally." His father was a buyer of horses for the four provinces of Ireland and his forefathers were disciples of horse flesh.

In 1898 the little Irishman, who still has his brogue, came to the United States to take care of a string of horses for Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas. The Senator, who was interested in sulky races, attended a race at Ballydoon, Ireland, near Dublin, and saw the Irish lad. He asked him to come to Texas and manage his string of horses. Garrigan made the trip over and remained with the Senator for 18 years before coming to A&M.

Horsemanship honors have been made in Texas and A&M through Garrigan's interest and love for the animals. Garrigan started his career with horses at the age of 15 when he fitted and trained the Wild Man from Borner, a great

jumper that won the Eng Grand National in Liverpool 1897. Since that time he has led such champions as Libby Loan, Liberty Fox, and Will the Conqueror. The latter never beaten in any show ring in the United States.

Several years ago Garrigan severely injured when he was kicked by a mare, but he has completely recovered. Two years ago went on partial retirement and came connected with the college a part time basis only.

Agronomy Society Sponsoring Annual Contest in Essay

The senior section of the American Society of Agronomy is sponsoring its annual essay contest, according to G. C. Klingman, chairman of the committee on studies.

The subjects of this year's essay is "Plant Breeding in Relation to Climate and Edaphic Factors." Any undergraduate student is eligible to enter the contest, the student must submit a certificate of undergraduate classification with his entry, Klingman says.

Medals will be awarded as per the text to top essayists. A year subscription to the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy will be given to the next high three.

The deadline for entries is August 15, Klingman cautioned, and that anyone wishing further information should contact Dr. E. Ferguson, faculty adviser of the Agronomy Society.

Ice Cream, Cheese Makers to Confer

The Ice Cream and Cheese Makers Conference will be held here March 24-25, said Dr. A. V. Moore head of the Dairy Husbandry Department.

Moore will be the general chairman of the conference; C. A. Edge of the Lilly Ice Cream Company will be the chairman of the morning session, and W. E. Thomason of Houston will be the chairman of the afternoon session March 24.

C. N. Sheparison, dean of the School of Agriculture, will give the address of welcome. G. B. Schanzberg of Galveston, H. M. Walling of San Marcos, and G. F. Hagler of Houston give talks during the sessions.

Jack Johannes, Dallas lawyer, will give the principal talk at the banquet at Shiba Hall, March 24.

Last Week Quiz Answers Given

As yet last week's entries to the "So You Know A&M?" contest have not been completely judged.

However, to keep you posted as to the location of last week's pictured-items, here are the answers.

- Monday — Administration Bldg., Kyle Field.
- Tuesday — Goal post crossbar, Kyle Field.
- Wednesday — Base of flag pole, front of Administration Building.
- Thursday — Horse barns—again
- Friday — Ice plant and power plant—at night.

Parks to Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon

David E. Parks, sanitary consultant of the State Health Department, will speak at the College Station Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday, Professor G. E. Potter of the Biology Department announced yesterday.

He will be introduced by Potter. Potter, who is chairman of the public health committee of the College Station Development Association and Chamber of Commerce, announced that Parks' talk would open Clean-up Week in the College Station - Bryan area.

Parks will discuss municipal sanitation measures and their effects on public health, Potter said.

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CLINIC REPORT

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normal innervation. When discharged this lady stated she had no symptoms of any kind, felt just fine and in perfect health for the first time in years.
AGREED: It is quite easy to replace the vertebrae with a moderate amount of manipulation and many patients find relief in the hands of Chiropractors. — James Brailford, M. D. (Deformities of the lumbosacral region of the spine — British Journal of Surgery, 16:562 April, 1929).

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