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## Dimes Goal Is \$25,000 For 1953

The March of Dimes quota for Brazos County for 1953 is \$25,000, Jack Kent, county chairman for the March on Polio Campaign, announced.

Last year the county gave \$4,800 and received an additional \$2,900 from the National Headquarters. The drive started Jan. 2 and lasts until the end of the month.

One-half of the contributions go to the county for local aid and one half to the National Headquarters for research and epidemic aid.

There were 26 cases of polio in the county last year and six other cases from previous years that received aid from the local funds in 1952, said Howard Badgett. Badgett is chairman of the Brazos County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Pat Newton, chapter treasurer, reports that despite the local funds and the money received from the National Foundation the Brazos County Chapter still has \$2646 in unpaid bills for patient care.

"We know the people of Brazos County want to care for our own needs and we expect this year's March of Dimes to provide enough to wipe out this deficit as well as sufficient funds to care for those who may be stricken in our community in 1953," Newton said.

The Mothers March of Dimes Drive will be held on Jan. 29, from 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Sperry, Mothers' March of Dimes Committee Chairman reported.

Other contributions will be solicited through cards distributed to school children, coin collectors placed in business places, boxes placed in college dormitories, short features in the movies, and girl scout collections in theatres, Kent reported.

## Vanity Fair Pic Deadline Is Feb. 15

At least one bust shot of each Vanity Fair entry must be submitted to The Aggieiland by Feb. 15, said Harvey (Spider) Miller co-editor of the college yearbook.

Dimensions for the picture are 5x7 in. or 8x10 in. There is no limit to the number of pictures of the same girl that may be submitted. Snapshots are also being accepted, Miller said.

After Vanity Fair winners are announced, they must have a picture made suitable for The Aggieiland. The picture should be made at the Aggieiland Studios at North Gate. The picture must be made between the time winners are announced and the senior ring dance.

Winners must be present at the senior ring dance for formal presentation, Miller said.



AWARD SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY—Ren Kent (right) president of the Texas Christian University student body, presents the SWC sportsmanship award to John McClain president of the Rice Institute student body. McClain accepted the trophy on behalf of Rice at pre-game ceremonies in the Cotton Bowl game. The trophy was presented originally in 1948 by The Battalion, originators of the award and committee.

## Aggie Cagers Open Conference Against Baylor in Waco Tonight

By ED HOLDER  
Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach John Floyd left this morning at 9:30 for Waco where the Aggie quintet will open 1953 conference play tonight with the Baylor Bears.

"We have a good chance to beat Baylor," said Floyd as he ran his squad through last minute preparations.

The Cadets were humbled recently in the SWC pre-season tournament held in Dallas when they came out on bottom of the struggle for survival.

"SMU hit us hard in our first game, and we couldn't seem to get started after that," he said concerning the tournament. The Aggies were beaten by Texas in the fight to stay out of last place.

## Rice Wins SWC Sportsman Trophy

Rice Institute is winner of the annual Southwest Conference Sportsman Trophy for 1952. The trophy was presented at the Cotton Bowl game Thursday by the Southwest Conference Sportsman Committee.

A&M, which had won the fall half of the two-part balloting for the trophy, was next to last in the final results, 39 points from first place. A&M was last in the spring balloting, with 40 points.

After Rice with 166 points were TCU, 156; SMU, 152; Arkansas, 148; University of Texas, 146; A&M, 127; and Baylor, 60.

### Two Ballotings

Voting for the trophy is done in two parts—once in the spring and again in the fall—to give a complete picture of the year. Schools are judged on their sportsmanship on and off the field, taking

into consideration actions of the teams, students, alumni, and fans.

Sixty-three voters decide the winner of the award. Those voting are each conference school's student body president, school paper editor, head yell leader, an athletic representative, dean of students, athletic director, and alumni association secretary. Also voting are eight conference officials and the conference secretary, and seven sportswriters, one named by each of the schools.

### Point System

Representing A&M at the Cotton Bowl meeting of the Sportsman Committee were Bob Travis, student senate president; Tom Collins, head yell leader; Joel Austin and Frank Manitzas, Battalion co-editors; and Harri Baker, executive secretary of the committee.

The committee accepted the executive secretary's report on balloting at a breakfast meeting Jan. 1 in the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas prior to the Cotton Bowl game.

## Houston Symphony Schedules Children's Matinee Thursday

The Houston Symphony will present a special matinee concert at 3 p. m. Thursday in Guion Hall before its Town Hall program that night.

The concert will be primarily for students of A&M and College Station and Bryan schools.

Matinee tickets now are on sale at the office of Student Activities. They will be sold at Guion Hall immediately before the concert. Student tickets cost 50 cents and non-student tickets one dollar.

Andor Toth, assistant conductor, will take the baton for the Town Hall concert.

### Conducts for Cleveland

Only 28, Toth was conductor of the Cleveland Little Symphony, musical director of the Cleveland Petite Opera Company, and assistant concertmaster with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to conducting, Toth also has given violin concerts accompanied by Cleveland, Washington, D. C., and Chautauqua symphony orchestras. Besides conducting the student programs and the symphony's summer park concerts, Toth assists Kurtz in rehearsals and programming.

The matinee program will include Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," the fourth move-

ment of Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4," Shostakovich's "Golden Age Polka," and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1."

Ward's "Jonathan and the Gingersnare," Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," and the Romburg-Bennett "Up in Central Park," also will be played.

The Houston Symphony has been called by some critics "comparable throughout to northern orchestras and among the better symphonies in the country." After the orchestra was reorganized in

1948, it made its debut on Nov. 1 of that year.

In its initial program it presented the world premiere of the works of the contemporary American composer Aaron Copland.

Attracting attention in the national press, the performance soon gave Houston the distinction of having one of the principal symphony orchestras in the nation.

In addition to regular subscription concerts, the Houston Symphony annually presents student concerts, free "pop" programs, gives radio broadcasts, makes classical recordings, and fulfills numerous out-of-town engagements.

## Houston Salesmen To Speak Here

Four sales managers from the Houston Sales Executive Club will speak to the salesmanship classes at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

A panel discussion on "How to Get a Job and the Qualifications Needed" will be held.

Speakers are C. C. Workman, Houston manager of IBM; George Markins, manager retail sales, Gulf Oil Co.; George Crissman, Houston manager of Pitney-Bowes; and Bert Scheff, sales manager of the Wright Manufacturing Company.

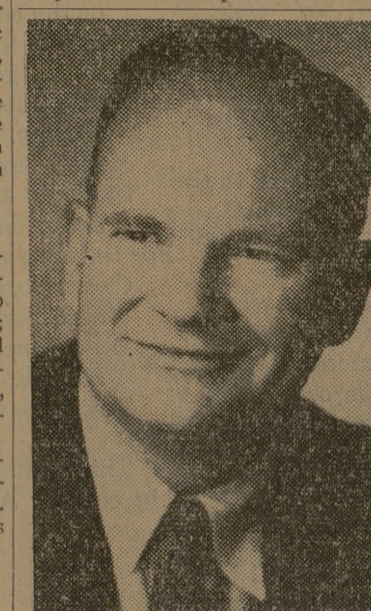
## Bill Henry, '52, Dies In Yule Auto Crash

Second Lt. Bill Henry, '52, died Dec. 23, in an Emnis hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident early that morning.

Henry, 22, was secretary of the T Association last year and was a broad jumper. His home was in Hearne.

It is believed he went to sleep at the wheel while returning home from his station in Topeka, Kan.

Funeral services were conducted in Hearne on Christmas Day.



MAN OF THE YEAR—G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service was recognized by Progressive Farmer magazine as "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture."

## Gibson Cited Top Ag Man

G. G. Gibson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, has been chosen "Man of the year in Texas Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer magazine.

In the January issue the magazine cited Gibson for, "Distinguished service in making the work of the Texas Agriculture Service more effective. Under Gibson's leadership the extension service is working more closely and effectively than ever before with the Vocational Agricultural department, the Soil Conservation Service and other farm groups."

Pastor at A&M Methodist from 1947-52, he had left College Station to accept appointment as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Houston.

Rev. Jackson came to Texas in 1941 from Georgia, where he had served the pastorage in Eastmond. Before coming to College Station, Rev. Jackson was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Carthage, Tex.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church at Cedar Bayou, Tex. Rev. Jackson will be buried in Swainsboro, Ga.

Rev. Jackson's family, which survives him are his wife, Helen Virginia; two daughters, Helen Virginia and Mary Elizabeth; and a son, James F. Jr.

Either two or three sophomores will start the game tonight against the Bears. Bob Johnson, Rodney Pirtle, and Roy Martin are probable, along with Leroy Miksch and Don Binford. Don Heft is a letterman whom Floyd might call out.

Miksch and Binford are veterans of the conference, and will be depended on to bolster the squad through hte season.

"Johnson and Pirtle have been coming along fine," said Floyd, "and they turned in a fine job at Dallas in the tournament."

"Martin and Addison also did good jobs, and with a little experience, those boys will stay up with the best of them. They have already shown progress this early in the year," he added.

John Starkey, 6-7 center and the Bear's third high scorer from last year, is the key man on the Baylor team. He co-captains the Bruins with John Parker.

With Starkey the only returning starter from last year, the Bears are picked to end up in either sixth or seventh place. This means the game could have a heavy decision in the final placings.

Last year saw the Aggies, Baylor and SMU tied for third place in the SWC. This year it looks like SMU will move up to first or second according to their pre-season showing, and the Aggies will fight Baylor for the cellar.

## C of C to Select Man-of-the-Year

The College Station man and woman-of-the-year are being selected by a committee headed by J. B. Baty, said Marion C. Pugh, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

Selections are made annually on community service, how the persons named have helped the community, and similar things, Pugh said. Those selected receive special recognition from the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will report on their selection next Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Chosen last year, the first time the woman-of-the-year presentation was made, were J. H. Sorrels and Mrs. W. M. Dowell.

## Top Ten Stories of 1952

# TTs Confessing to Authorities Is Year's Top Story

By JOEL AUSTIN  
Battalion Co-Editor

A&M is always a place of unusual occurrences, and when big events take place around this campus they make news everywhere. The year 1952 will not be forgotten in the archives of this college, nor will the outstanding events that took place be forgotten soon by students and residents of College Station.

The Battalion Staff has picked what it believes to be the top ten stories of the year. They were not picked because they had the largest banner headlines or took up the most space. They received votes from staff members because of the overall effect they had on the student body and people of College Station.

Here's the top ten stories in the order they placed. (Bold face is headline which appeared in The Battalion).

**1 TTs Disband, Confess to Authorities** (April 4)—An undisclosed number of students confessed to college authorities as being members of a secret organization known as the TTs, bringing a climax to hundreds of rumors that circled the campus for weeks prior to the announcement. The story brought with it an official statement from President M. T. Harrington declaring that proof of membership in a secret organization from that date would be just cause for dismissal. Members of the organization included top personnel in the cadet corps and outstanding athletes. All were placed on conduct probation and cadet officers were reduced to the grade of private by President Harrington.

**2 Davis Wins High Jump, Establishes New Olympic Record** (July 22)—Walt (Buddy) Davis carried his winning ways to Helsinki and scored a new Olympic record in the high

jump with a leap of 6 feet 8.32 inches. Although not his best jump of the year (he barely missed the world record of 6 feet 11 inches at the conference track meeting last spring), the former polio victim from Nederland outdid competitors from all over the world. Competing shortly after the Olympics get underway, Davis garnered the first United States victory in the games.

**3 Three Division Corps Planned Next Year** (April 8)—A&M's growing corps of cadets was re-organized for more efficient operation with establishment of the division level. Formerly the next level below corps staff had been regiment and wing commands. Because of the growing differences in operation of Army, Air Force, and Freshmen units, three divisions were set up with a division commander. Included in the new organization was a provision for more commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the freshman division.

**4 Student Denied Aid at Hospital** (Jan. 9)—A student with a cerebral hemorrhage was refused admittance to the College Hospital during 1951 Christmas holidays because his case was not considered an emergency by hospital authorities, the story disclosed. A 32 year-old graduate student was refused admittance by a nurse on duty, telling him only "emergency" cases could be accepted. After contacting local doctors, the student was rushed to a Veteran's Hospital in Marlin where he was confined for 30 days. The college doctor indicated he had thought the symptoms of the student's case to be those which follow an ordinary case of influenza and told the nurse he did not believe it serious.

**5 Commanders Want Action on Discipline Problems** (Oct 28)—"We'll appeal our case to the board of directors," read the lead of this story which sparked heated talk on the campus of a walkout of cadet officers and members of the senior class. Company commanders met to discuss "gripes" with the military department and ended the heated session

agreeing to submit complaints to a grievance committee which would consolidate them for presentation to college authorities.

**6 Culpepper Plans Million Dollar Housing Area** (Feb. 14)—Development of a new housing area in College Station was announced by local realtor J. C. Culpepper. Approximately 140 houses are nearing completion in the old Tauber tract in north College Station. The houses were constructed as emergency housing for personnel of Bryan Air Force Base. Utility extensions costing the city approximately \$30,000 were provided for the new area.

**7 Army-Air Force Teams Set for First 12th Man Bowl Battle** (Dec. 17)—Outstanding football players from the cadet corps met on the gridiron in the first annual 12th Man Bowl Dec. 18 and the Army team marched away with a 7-0 victory over the hard fighting Air Force. Practically the entire cadet corps attended the game and established a football rivalry not seen in many years at A&M—Army vs Air Force. Receipts totaled \$2,005.85 as players, coaches, and fans all paid to get into the game. The money went to the college Student Aid Fund.

**8 A&M Board of Directors Names Morgan Dean** (July 1)—Dr. David H. Morgan, former dean of the college and dean of the graduate school of Colorado A&M, was named dean of the college by the A&M System Board of Directors. He replaced Dr. C. C. French who accepted the presidency of Washington State last spring. The native of Portsmouth, Va. received his doctorate degree from the University of California.

**9 Aggie Tracksters Win Second Straight Conference Title** (May 12)—Topped by the outstanding performance of high jumper Walt (Buddy) Davis, the Aggies rolled up their second conference track championship at Dallas. Davis un-

officially broke the world's record, but was denied the honor because a tiny mound of dirt moved up the measurement one inch—crediting him with a jump of 6 ft. 10½ inches. A&M scored 95½ points and was followed by Texas who accumulated 70½ points.

**10 Mason Cashion Funeral Today** (Aug 7)—Funeral services were held Aug. 7 for Mason L. Cashion, secretary of the YMCA for 25 years. He had built the A&M "Y" to an outstanding unit and had become widely known by college men in the YMCA field. A civic and church leader, he played a prominent part in the cultural and civic advancement of this community.

### HONORABLE MENTION

**Hooper Places Second in Olympics** (July 22)—Darrow Hooper, Aggie weight star, missed the world's championship by three-fourths of an inch in the Olympics at Helsinki. His throw of 57 feet .65 inches, although topping the old Olympic record, was second to Perry O'Brien of USC.

**Fish Coach Succumbs to Heart Attack** (Feb. 28)—James (Klepto) Holmes, freshman football coach for only a year and coach at Arlington State for 15 years, died of a heart attack at the age of 46. Spring football drills had just begun at the time of his death.

**City Council Tables Proposals from School, Recreation Group** (Dec. 9)—The College Station City Council refused to act on requests of the city school board to raise city tax evaluations and of the city recreation council to establish a recreation board within the city government.

**Seniors Table 'Issue'** (Nov. 14)—The senior class tabled a motion to do away with the "board" as a means of physical hazing. Use of the board is already against the state law, the story pointed out.