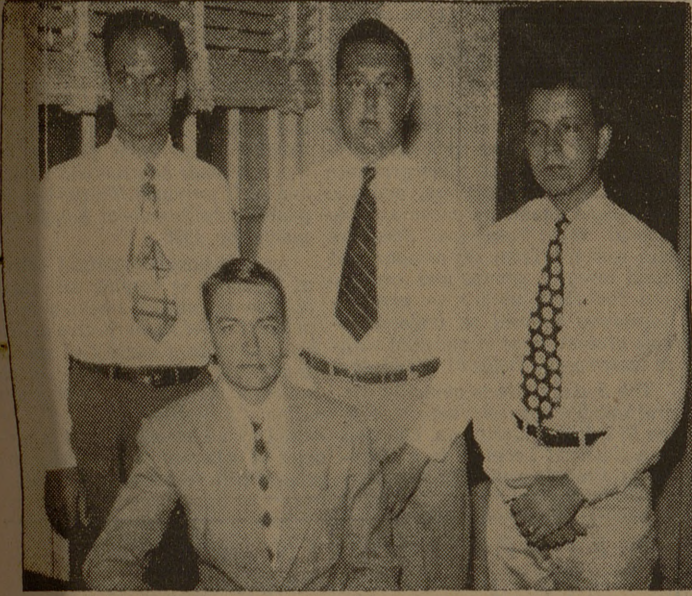


Receives Honors



Named by a faculty committee of the School of Veterinary Medicine to receive Faculty Awards of Merit are back row, left to right, E. D. Besch, freshman; Rodney L. Hubert, sophomore; Bill R. Ellsworth, junior, and, front, Gordon S. Yeargan senior. The awards will be presented to the men May 12.

4 Students Win Faculty Award In Vet School

Everett D. Besch, Rodney L. Hubert Jr., Bill R. Ellsworth and Gordon S. Yeargan were named for the Faculty Award of Merit at a meeting of the Junior AVMA last night. The award, a framed certificate, was announced by I. B. Boughton, Dean of Veterinary Medicine, to the outstanding member of each class in the school. The winner of each award, based on academic and all-around achievement, is selected by a faculty committee appointed for that purpose. Awards will be presented May 12. These were the second such awards for both Ellsworth and Hubert. Last year each of them received the certificate in the second and first year classes, respectively. First and fourth year awards went to Besch and Yeargan, respectively. Besch has a grade point ratio of 2.47, Hubert 2.46, Ellsworth 2.31, and Yeargan has 2.38.



GIVE CAMPUS CHEST

He Couldn't Have Come Here

'12th Man' Award Winner-- Campus Chest's Best Bet

A freshman in Dorm 15 probably knows the benefits of tonight's Campus Chest drive far better than any other A&M student. His name is Carroll Phillips. He's an 18-year-old accounting student from Henrietta who wants to be a CPA. Here's why Phillips has a more-than-usual interest in the Campus Chest. He was the first winner of the Twelfth Man Scholarship, a \$1,600 award given by the A&M student body to an outstanding high school graduate who needs assistance in coming to this college. And the Campus Chest provided that scholarship. It will provide it again tonight, and, in addition, a Norwegian student scholarship. But back to Phillips. The youth's record at A&M is indication enough that the Twelfth Man Scholarship will always go to deserving men and ones who will take full advantage of their educational opportunities. At the end of the first semester—he was a pre-med student

then—the husky six-footer earned 18 hours, 39 grade points. At mid-semester of this year he was posting a quite respectable 21.49, and still plans to do better. He's not just a "bookworm," but a student with a well-rounded list of activities. As athletic officer for his unit, Squadron 7, he has led his players to freshman "mural" finals in two events. Phillips, an unsuccessful candidate for the MSC Council, didn't take defeat without bouncing back, as he recently joined the MSC House Committee and plans to be active in his work with the group. "I'm also very interested in the Student Senate and would like to work with it," Phillips said. The Senate is the originating body of the Campus Chest drive.

Phillips attended Midway High School, a small, consolidated high school near Henrietta which serves the surrounding portions of Clay County, in the Wichita Falls area. There he was valedictorian of his class, sporting a 97 average when he finished. He was also senior class president and played basketball for four years, softball for three. "I guess I would have played football, too," he said, "but Midway only has about 150 students, so we don't have a team." And the young man probably would have made a fine line-man. He's tipping the scales at 180 now. Fifteen of those pounds have been gained since coming to A&M, although he doesn't know "how it happened." "I had always wanted to come to A&M," Phillips said, "but could not see how I could do it financially. Then one day my high school ag teacher—an A&M man—told me about the scholarship program here and I applied." He was told the results would be announced in the summer, after he had taken the usual tests on the A&M campus in May, competing with over 300 other outstanding Texas high school seniors.



Carroll Phillips

Views to Be Polled On A&M's Mascot

A poll will be taken of the student body tonight to get their opinions on whether or not A&M should have another official mascot. The question originated on the floor of the Student Senate and a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of making such a move. The committee will back up their findings by tonight's poll. The questionnaire first asks if the student thinks A&M needs a mascot and secondly if a dog is preferred. According to the committee logical choice is a German Shepherd, but they have a blank to see what the general feeling of the students is on this question. Any other suggestions or comments will also be considered on the poll. The questionnaires will be passed out by unit first sergeants and Dormitory Senators and will be tabulated by the election committee.

General Back, Frisco Cheers

San Francisco, April 18—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's dramatic homecoming was growing today into the wildest emotional jag this city has seen since the tumult of V-J day. Tens of thousands of Bay area citizens poured out of their homes to give the ousted general a second-day welcome expected to overshadow the riotous greeting he received last night on his first return to the mainland in 14 years. MacArthur captured San Francisco as surely as his troops conquered Manila and Leyte and Iwo Jima in World War Two.

And his parade through cheering thousands this morning (starting at 12:45 p.m., will be the climax to the hysterical homecoming party. Once the official welcome home is extended, the General will turn to the grim business of hurrying to Washington to defend before tomorrow the Asia politics which caused President Truman to fire him. Already the dispute between MacArthur and President Truman has the Republicans and Democrats hurling at each other the angry and bitter accusation of "war party." And this deep rift has people throughout the country choosing up sides.

Oxford Degree Open For US Scholars

The annual competition for Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December 1951, according to Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the English department and past recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship. The value of a Rhodes Scholarship at present is about 500 pounds, English money, or \$1,400 American money. Scholars who qualify under the G. I. Bill of Rights may expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Three Years Study Possible

An election to a Rhodes scholarship is for two years in the first instance with a possible third year for those whose records at Oxford and whose plan of study makes such an award available. To be eligible, a candidate must: Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1952. Have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Receive official endorsement of his college or university. Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. The U. S. is divided into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making these appointments. Two Men Elected Yearly

But the hundreds of thousands who greeted MacArthur last night left no doubt of their deep admiration of the hero-soldier regardless of how they felt about his Asia policies. People began gathering at the city airport three hours before MacArthur's big shiny Constellation transport was due from Hawaii. As dusk settled over the field there were about 10,000 spectators jammed into a wire-fence enclosure. Other thousands were unable to get in. The ship touched the runway at 8:29 p.m., (11:29 p.m., EST). It rolled up before the crowd and flood lights gleamed on its silvery sides. The plane rolled to a halt. A woman gave a high, hysterical scream that signalled the temper of the crowd. The cheers swelled into a roar. Mrs. Jean MacArthur stepped from the plane onto the airplane's ramp and hurried down—then the General stepped out—braided cap and a trenchcoat buttoned high around his neck. Behind him was their 13-year-old son, Arthur—wide-eyed and grinning. The officiating party included Gov. Earl Warren, Mayor Elmer Robinson and high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. They moved forward to shake hands with the MacArthurs. Spectators, newsmen and photographers surged forward and the welcome almost got out of hand. Police shoved a way open for the honor guests.

Request Brevity

MacArthur had requested a brief ceremony shorn of any pomp except the customary military ceremonies given a five-star general. But a wave of excitement swept the crowd and swamped the well-laid plans. Flash bulbs popped and the General was caught in the glare of television lights. The color guard snapped to attention. Artillery pieces boomed out a 17-gun salute. Governor Warren and Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, 6th Army Commander, were beside MacArthur as he emerged from the first milling crowd. The General halted abruptly to salute the colors. He posed briefly for photographers and then walked slowly to inspect the honor guard standing stiffly at attention. MacArthur walked swiftly before the guard on an inspection that was almost a mob scene. Scores followed and pressed around him—trying to keep pace while police frantically worked to clear a path. Mrs. MacArthur and young Arthur party was to spend the night. The General was hurried through the lobby so rapidly many people failed even to get a glimpse of him before he entered an elevator to be taken to his suite on the sixth floor. As MacArthur stepped from the elevator someone asked him a question. "I'm not saying anything," MacArthur said, "until I get to Washington. What I have to say is for their ears." "I'll bet you tell them plenty!" The General retorted with a laugh: "You'll see."

American Roses

Mrs. MacArthur clung to a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses which had been handed to her by a tiny South Korean girl. The youngster—7-year-old daughter of a South Korean government official—had shyly tendered the roses while clasping a little South Korean flag. But there was still another tumultuous scene waiting at the St. Francis Hotel in downtown San Francisco where the MacArthur party was to spend the night. The General was hurried through the lobby so rapidly many people failed even to get a glimpse of him before he entered an elevator to be taken to his suite on the sixth floor. As MacArthur stepped from the elevator someone asked him a question. "I'm not saying anything," MacArthur said, "until I get to Washington. What I have to say is for their ears." "I'll bet you tell them plenty!" The General retorted with a laugh: "You'll see."

Saturday Classes Dismissed at 11 a.m.

In order that members of the student body and faculty may participate in the dedication of the Memorial Student Center, classes will be dismissed April 21, from 11 a.m. until noon, announced President M. T. Harrington.

Homecoming, Muster, Dedication, Saturday

The dedication of the MSC, the annual Muster and annual homecoming will all be held on the campus Saturday. The Center will be dedicated to A&M men who gave their lives for their country, at 11 a.m. in the first activity of the day. The ceremony will open by the Aggie Band playing the National Anthem. Following the National Anthem will be the invocation, and brief remarks by College President M. T. Harrington and Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist. Veep to Speak Tyree Bell, vice-president of the A&M system board of directors, will give the dedication address. Following his address A. E. Caraway, president of the Association of Former Students; Bill Parse, president of the Student Senate; Fred Brisson, representing the college staff; and a representative of the Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Neeta Arneson, will speak in reply to Bell's address. The annual Aggie Muster ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in Kyle Field, with James H. Pipkin giving the main address. Pipkin is general manager of the industrial and public relations department of the Texas Company in New York City. Following brief remarks by Association President Caraway and Senior class President Dare Keelan, roll call will be given by Alan Waldie, '49. Music and Marching The Aggie Band, Singing Cadets and Ross Volunteers will also participate in the program. A large number of former students have been asked to visit the campus Saturday, in connection with the Homecoming events agenda. Homecoming events will consist chiefly of guided tours through the MSC and around the campus. The sentiments of the state legislature is shown in a part of a resolution passed by the State Senate April 10: "These great accomplishments have so well justified the faith of the people of Texas in this great institution which has contributed continuously and substantially to the progressive economic development of our great state and to the interest of all Texas citizens."

Aggie Debators Top M'western; Win Own Meet

Aggie debaters Dan Davis and James Farmer won the Senior Division of the Second Annual A&M Invitational Debate Tournament Friday night with a 3-0 decision over Midwestern University. Joe Riddle and Berthold Weller dropped a 2-1 decision to Midwestern in the Junior Division finals. A&M and Midwestern advanced to the final round by eliminating teams from the University of Corpus Christi and Sam Houston State College. In the Junior Division, A&M defeated Allen Academy in the first round while Midwestern drew a first round bye. Several difficulties prevented the tournament being on a larger scale, H. E. Hieth, co-sponsor said this morning. He attributed the small representation to illness, lack of funds and the draft situation. He said he had hopes that scheduling the event for an earlier date for next year's competition would restore the tournament to its original size. Schools who were forced to withdraw entries because of the aforementioned difficulties were the University of Houston, Texas A&I and St. Mary's of San Antonio.

From 1876 to 1951

Archives Exhibit Enlarged For Muster Day Showing

By BOB VENABLE, Battalion Staff Writer Enlargement of the Archives Exhibit is under way. J. J. Woolket, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee said today. "We are preparing a larger special exhibit for April 21, during the giant muster, reunion of all classes and dedication of the MSC, he said. One corner of the exhibit is set aside for athletic equipment. Two football uniforms, one from 1904 and the other a modern uniform, illustrate the contrast between the game of then and the present time. Also in this section is a uniform which was worn by a yell leader of the early 1920's. It has a red vest with a red and white striped jumper over it. Woolket said that it "resembles the garb of a Mississippi river boat gambler." In the early uniform section, there are three uniforms. The first type of uniform ever worn by an A&M cadet is illustrated by George Pfeuffer's uniform. It was worn in 1876 into the early 1880's. Pfeuffer was a member of the class of 1883. Pfeuffer Hall was erected in 1887 in his honor. The second uniform to be worn by the Cadet Corps was sent to the Archives Exhibit by W. A. Adams. Adams attended A&M only one year when his money ran out, according to a letter in the Archives addressed to D. B. Cofer of the Archives. The third uniform, much like the West Point uniform, was called the Ornate uniform of the Ross Administration. Proof of these uniforms was found in pictures in an old copy of the Bryan Eagle. C. A. Burmeister, class of 1908, donated a white uniform worn by him when he attended A&M. H. H. Williams, class of 1911, sent his old uniform to the exhibit and the uniform used from 1917 to 1921 was donated by A&M. The uniform used from 1922 to 1930 was also sent by Burmeister. It resembles the World War I uniform. Origin of the Spirit of the Corps, according to Cofer, sprang from a special edition of The Battalion in which the Sul Ross Chapter number two, of the Alpha Phi Fraternity published an article, the object of which was to "promote friendship and interest among the members of the Cadet Corps." It was found in W. C. Martin's scrapbook. He was an instructor of horticulture at A&M. The first copy of The Texas Collegian, the forerunner of the present day Battalion is also included in the display. It is dated 1878. A photostatic copy of the only degree ever presented to a woman is also on exhibit. A Bachelor of Arts degree was presented to Mary Evelyn Crawford on August 30, 1925 by President Bizzell. Putting together the exhibit began in September. Since it's first showing Nov. 9, it has doubled in content Woolket added.

Jim Lehman

Jim Lehman 1951 Editor Of Agriculturist

James Lehmann, junior Dairy Husbandry major from Brenham, has been named editor of The Agriculturist, official publication of the School of Agriculture, for the 1951-52 school session. The editor was named in an election by the Agriculture Council. He will assume his duties in September when the first publication is slated. The magazine is printed every other month during the regular session of school. To gain experience, Lehmann, now assistant editor of The Agriculturist, is doing extensive work on the magazine slated for release in May. Lehmann will replace Jim Tom House as editor. The new editor is a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag honor society; Ag Council; Ag Journalism Club, reporter for the Cream and Kow Klub, and a member of the YMCA cabinet.

Draft Boards Gets Test Poop

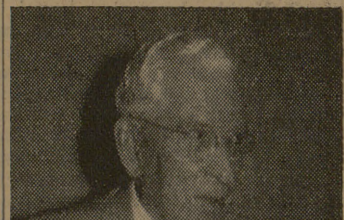
A supply of bulletins of information for college qualification tests and also application cards have been received by the draft board in Bryan, Room 308, Varisco building. Only one blank which the applicant must mail to the draft board to secure a testing place and time of testing is required. If the applicant files more than one of the blanks, he will not be allowed to take the test, a directive for the State Selective Service Headquarters in Austin warns. When the registrant reports for his test, the directive says, he is required to bring an official document showing his Selective Service number and the exact designation, number and address of the local board having jurisdiction over him.

Intern Program Explained By Sherman Editor

Ward C. Mayborne, publisher of the Sherman Democrat, explained the Internship Program of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association last night to members of the Journalism Club. The former assistant publisher of the Chicago Sun explained aims and operations of the program, instituted among Texas papers in 1948. Most journalism students who have participated in the 10-week summer training periods have subsequently landed jobs on the papers for which they interned, he said. Three members in the audience at last night's meeting have recently been selected for training under the program this year. Bill Streich, Christy Orth and Bob Venable, all junior journalism students and all members of The Battalion staff will intern this summer. Streich will work on the editorial side of the Temple Daily Telegram and Orth and Venable will work on the advertising departments of the San Antonio Express and the Houston Chronicle respectively. In his speech, Mayborne urged the prospective newspaper men to enter their chosen field with the idea that their work would be always in the public interest. Calling for "spokesmen for the inarticulate citizens," the publisher said that never before was our country more in need of intelligent and well-trained men and women to carry on the vital job of newspapers in a democracy.

Student Senate Calls Meeting

The Student Senate will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5 to discuss a student body referendum for a student body president. The referendum originally sought an opinion from the students as to whether or not they desired an office of Student Body President elected by the student body, Bill Parse, Student Senate president, announced.



Ward C. Mayborne