Key Design Contest Volume 47

I. D. Gewertz's Aggie T' Takes \$10 First Prize

An Aggie "T" with discharge button insignia, designed by Irving Gewertz, received first prize in the key design contest sponsored last week by the Veteran Students Association. Gewertz received \$10 for his design, which will be made into a distinctive key for officers and representatives of the association.

Four other student architects also received recognition.

Second prize of \$5 went to Daniel Perkins for an eagle, enclosed in a circle on a standard key. Waldo W. Shannon was recipient of the ticket to the Veteran Students Association's all-college dance on August 23 for his third prize winner. It is a simple, rectangular design containing only "Texas A&M

An Eagle's head submitted by Robert M. Coleman was the fourth place winner, He also received a free ticket to the open-air daffice at the Grove. Fifth prize, another ticket to the Johnny Sullivan dance on Saturday night,, went to Andrew D. Sakellariou for an Aggie "T" similar to Gewertz's entry.

Six Judges

The entries were judged by Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor of the college; W. W. Caudill, acting head of the department of architecture in the absence of Ernest Langford; T. C. "Buddy" Brennan, president of the Veteran' Students Association; E. O. Courtade, treasurer; and George A. Knetsar and Arch D. Barnes, dormitory representatives.

Awards were presented to the five winners Tues-day evening in front of the Aggieland Inn.

First place winner Gewertz is a fifth year architecture Missouri. A married infantry veteran, he served in the European Theater. He will graduate at the end of the

He suggested an enamelled maroon "T" with a dotted background on a gold key. A discharge emblem and black enamelled VSA letters completed his design.

Perkins, second place win-ner, is a 27-year-old married veteran from Hearne. A fourth-year architecture stu-dent, he is majoring in de-sign. In the service he serv-ed with the 10th Mountain Infantry Division in Italy and Austria.

His proposed key called for the discharge insignia in raised gold, with a maroon onyx background,

Shannon's third place entry was the simplest design of the five finalists. From Houston, Shannon, Class of '46, is a married veteran, having spent two years here before entering the service.

He proposed a bronze, rec-tangular medallion with the VSA letters in black raised slightly. "Texas A&M" in white would be engraved on a red background.

Coleman, who submitted the eagle's head, is a member of the Class of '46 from Clarksdale, Mississippi. He is a fifth-year architecture student and a veteran of 3½ years service in the Navy.

His key design suggested a bronze eagle head mounted on a silver shaft, with raised red enamel letters.

A senior in architecture and member of the Class of '43 is Sakellariou, winner of fifth prize. From San Angelo, he served four years in the Army Air Forces, part of which was with the 365th Fighter Group in the Europe

Sakellariou proposed a old-filled shell of maroon astic or maroon onyx. His tters would be gold and ised flush with the sur-



Five Architects Win The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1947

Greater A & M Dependent On Amendment Passage

By F. F. Block

favorable vote for the College Building Amendment in Brazos County." At the annual watermelon party, the club unanimously en-dorsed the amendment to be de-cided upon by Texas voters Sat-

while speaking, Berry, exhibited some of the apparatus used in the extraction of semen from the male specie for breeding purposes.

In conclusion, Berry pointed out that the technique of artificial insemination requires a great deal of time, training, and money. Anyone making use of the practice must be in complete sympathy with the idea before its success is assured. C. N. Hielscher was elected president of the club, succeeding Fred Hale. Oscar L. Crain was elected first vice president, E. B. Sale, second vice president, and George McCullough, secretary. Reelections included Elmer G. Smith, treasurer; W. N. Colson, sergeant-atarms; and P. L. Downs, Jr., good samaritan.

of directors were chosen. B. H.
Dewey, Jr., Lucian Morgan and
A. C. Wamble will serve three-year
terms Marion Pugh was selected
to succeed E. N. Holmgreen and
will serve two years.

ware asked that all Kiwanians
make an effort to vote and to see
that others voted Saturday.

VOTE SATURDAY!

Head football coach Homer Nor-ton and other members of the Ag-gie football coaching staff will speak at the Sentember most speak at the September meeting of the club. It will be held at the Maggie Parker Dining Room.

VOTE TOMORROW!

Veteran Students Back Amendment: Dance Tomorrow

continues through August 23, is sponsored by the Farm Founda-The Veteran Students Associa-tion is unanimously supporting passage of the College Building Amendment, T C. "Buddy" Bren-nan, president, announced yester-day. Speaking on behalf of the entire association, Brennan urged all qualified veterans on the cam-pus to vote in favor of the amend-ment. tion, and is attended by represen tatives from 18 experiment stafor the two A. & M. representatives include the analysis of specific tenure bulletins, development of project statements, educational activities, and tenure policies.

The success of the 1946 workshop resulted by the second control of the sec

went.

Voting will take place tomorrow from 8 to 6 at Shiloh Hall and the A. & M. Consolidated School Building. Dormitory students will vote with all other residents living west of Highway 6 at the Consolidated School poll. Persons residing east of Highway 6 willpoll at Shiloh Hall. In Bryan, students will vote in their respective precincts. Hall. In Bryan, students will in their respective precincts.

Dance Tomorrow

The All-College Dance of the VSA will be held tomorrow evening from 8 till 12 at the Grove. Tickets selling for \$1 and \$1.50, stag or drag, may be purchased from any veteran officer or dorm representative or at the gate. Tickets for holders of Social Assessment Card will cost only \$1, whereas non-paid members must pay \$1.50.

Johnny Sullivan, orchestra leader from the Houston Plantation, will be on hand to provide music for the evening.

VOTE! VOTE!

Harrison Named Dean of Men At Bryan Field Annex Luther A. "Luke" Harrison has been appointed Dean of Men on the Bryan Field Annex, W. L. Penberthy, newly-appointed Dean of Men on the main campus, announced today. Harrison, who graduated from A. & M. in 1938, was an instructor in the Physical Education Department prior to his appointment. He served five years in the Army, and was discharged with the rank of major. He replaces Roy Bucek, assist-

major.

He replaces Roy Bucek, assistant to the Dean of Men at the Annex last year, who resigned after the spring semester to enter private business in Schulenburg, Alpha Delta Pi Notice

All alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi are requested to contact I v o n Feaster, Zeta, Box 966, Bryan, as soon as possible. Information concerning present addresses and dates of initiation are needed for the state directory.

VOTE SATURDAY!

Berry Speaks on Artificial Residents, Students To Vote At Insemination at Kiwanis Meet Consolidated School, Shiloh Hall

"Artificial insemination was developed in order to use highly desirable sires for the production of offsprings," explained R. O. Berry before the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Duncan Hall. Berry, a member of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the students of A. & M. College, and other friends of education in Texas will be given an opportunity to help make this college one of the finest in the nation. This can be done if everyone interested in the advancement of Texas, but still lags behind the progress made in some central and eastern states.

There have been cases of 1,000 cows being bred artificially by one bull in a season, stated Berry, in telling of the development of artificial insemination in the dairy industry. Where this practice has been widely used, a definite improvement in the herd has resulted.

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Location:

-Steele's Store....

High School)

-Millican

-Wellborn

-Harvey ...

-Kurten ...

-Smetana ...

Precinct No.

Also present as a guest at the luncheon was Judge A. S. Ware of Brazos County who spoke briefly to the group concerning the special election August 23. Judge Ware asked that all Kiwanians wake asked that all Kiwanians

Two A-M Delegates

Land Tenure Meet

Joe R. Motheral and John

H. Southern, Agricultural Ex-

periment Station economist,

are now in Eldon, Missouri,

participating in the second annual land tenure workshop. The work-shop, which began August 11 and

tions and the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics.

Motheral is serving as chairman

of a committee to evaluate land tenure research. Other assignments

VOTE TOMORROW!

Transportation

For Voters

Attend Missouri

BRAZOS COUNTY POLLING PLACES AND

PRESIDING JUDGES OF ELECTION

Constitutional Amendment Election to be Held on

Saturday, August 23, 1947.

vote for the College Building Amendment.

This amendment permits A. & M. College to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds payable out of the income from the invested portion of the Permanent University Fund which A. & M. shares with the University of Texas. The University will be permitted to issue \$10.

University will be permitted to issue \$10, 000,000 in bonds under the amend ment. A. & M. and the University will obtain their needed funds from source, leaving the total of the income from the 5-cent readjustment tax for the other state-

supported colleges.

The 14 state schools, other than
A. & M. and the University, will be given the 5-cent unused portion of the presently authorized 7-cent state property tax for Confederate pensions to a 30-year building A. T. Langford Ed Mosley

Charles Catrone
N. C. Cole
B. F. Lloyd
Joe T. Locke
Albert Payne

N. E. Burgess
Since the amendment is self-enacting, the funds can be made available immediately after the election. An assured amount of revenue for immediate and future orderly development of these 14 schools made possible by the 5-cent tax.

Albert Payne tax. — Smetana Jerry W. Smith
— Bryan, (Carnegie Library) N. A. Stewart
— Bryan, (Courthouse) J. E. Gammon
— Reliance C. N. Shealy
— Bryan, (Country Club) L. L. Fouraker
— Bryan, (City Hall) C. M. Bethany
— Bryan, (North Main Street) John M. Moore
— College Hills, (Shiloh Hall) V. J. Boriskie
— Bryan, (Bowie School) B. H. Dewey, Jr.
— Bryan, (Stephen F. Austin
High School) Coulter T. Hoppess

This adjustment 5-cent tax will be effective for 30 years. Some \$45,000,000,000 will become available to the 14 schools during the amounts available to each school over the 30-year period are:

College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, \$2,115,000.

East State Teachers College, Commerce, \$3,645,000.

John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, \$2,565,000.

North Texas Agricultural Col-Jerry W. Smith This adjustment 5-cent tax will

North Texas Agricultural Col-lege, Arlington, \$3,150,000. North Texas State Teachers Col-lege, Denton, \$5,670,000. ... Coulter T. Hoppess

All campus residents and College Station people residing west of Highway 6 will vote at Precinct 3, located at the A. & M. Consolidated School Building. H. E. Burgess will be presiding judge. Prairie View Agricultural and fechanical College, Prairie View, All others, mostly including residents of College Hills and those living east of Highway 6, will vote at Shiloh Hall, with V. J. Boriskie in charge. \$2,385,000.

Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, \$2,475,000. Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, \$8,015,000.

Stephen F. Austin State Teach ers College, Nacogdoches, \$2,02

Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, \$945,000. Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, \$2,115,000.

Texas State College for Women, Denton, \$5,175,000. T e x a s Technological College, Lubbock, \$7,245,000,

West Texas State Teachers Col-lege, Canyon, \$2,426,000.

dent of this county for 6 months, and have paid your poll tax (unless a former member of the US armed forces, discharged within the past 18 months). If you reside east of Highway 6, you should vote at Shiloh Hall. You should vote at A. & M. Consolidated School if you live west of Highway 6. If you live off the campus,

building Amendment if you are 21 years old, a citizen of

the United States, a resident of Texas for one year, a resi-

You can vote Saturday, August 23 for the College

you should vote at your respective booth in Bryan. Voting booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The success of the 1946 workshop resulted in so many applications for this year that many applications had to be denied in order to maintain the most desirable workshop technique. Three graduate courses in land tenure based upon the material developed at the 1946 workshop have already been instituted in different land-grant colleges. In addition, reports prepared last year have been widely distributed and utilized by research personnel throughout the United States.



FREE AT LAST!—Students from India, China, Egypt, Puerto Rico, and the United States posed last Friday to help the four Indian students celebrate their independence from Great Britain.

First row, left right, are: T. C. Kala, India; Howard W. Spencer, USA; Suchai Singh, India; K. L. Gurnani, India; and Y.

Second row: A. S. Heiba, Egypt; R. S. Robertson, USA; S. C. Liao, China; J. R. Arrieta, Puerto Rico; P. T. Basu, India; and O. A. Quilichini, Puerto Rico.

Third row: Louis Morgan, USA; A. D. Bruce, Jr., USA; H. S. Ku, China; and R. Acevedo, Puerto Rico.







