

EARL C. CUNNINGHAM, owner and operator of the WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, dem-onstrates how to use one of this new washers. The entire washing process is automatic.

Scores Not Everything . . .

Sons of Farmers, Icemen And Cab Drivers Get Scholarships

By LOUIS MORGAN A&M's Development Fund for awarding scholarships to worthy students was started in 1946 by the Former Student's Association Beginning with only ten scholar ships the first year, the Develop ment Fund has grown to the ex-tent of awarding 50 \$200 to \$300 scholarships this year.

Opportunity award winners are chosen by a faculty scholarship committee on a hasis of needs scholarship, character, evidence of

gineering. He will start to school physical examination, and to ap-here in September. 230 Take Tests officers appointed by Colonel Guy

McQuillen said 230 high school S. Meloy, Commandant. students were tested May 8 for Highest Score the 50 awards offered this year. The exams, three hours in length, are the same type given all fresh-men entering A&M. Ironically enough, the tests are given in the der one of the Clint-Murchison chemistry lecture room. Scholarships.

Fifty award winners have al-McQuillen said. The score made on ricultural Award.

Highest Score

5 New Members Added to Dept. **Of Education** By B. W. CLAYTON

Five new members have been added to the Education and Psychology Department this semester, G. B. Wilcox, department head, has announced.

With the department this sum-mer are Howard Berry, J. W. Over-all, W. H. Meyers, L. R. Center and G. P. Parker.

Parker, will be a permanent member of the department. Originally with the Chemistry Depart-ment, he taught some courses in he Education and Psychology department last semester.

Howard Berry, formerly with he Experiment Station, is now the new Director of Photographic and Visual Aids Lab here. J. W. Overall, who is with the Physics Department, is teaching courses in the Education and Psybology Department this summer. W. H. Meyers and L. R. Center re teaching in the department for he summer only.

W. H. Meyers is a graduate of A&M. He has had training at the Iniversity of Texas, the University of Houston, and Colorado State Teachers College. He is principal of the high school in Al-

L. R. Center received his B. S. degree from South East Missou-ri State Teachers College in 1925. Since then he has received his M. A. degree from Columbia University of the Summer

Experiment Farm At Nacogdoches

May Be Closed

The Texas Agricultural Experi- and twenty-five minutes for 700 Second highest score was made ment Station is considering the ad- men to get their diplomas. This ready been chosen this year, and by Grady Smallwood of Millsap, visibility of closing the substation year, 900 men received their de-five more are being checked now, Texas. He won a Jesse Jones Ag- at Nacogdoches and centering its grees in two hours and twentyresearch program at nearby sta- five minutes.



By Al Capp



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400 A&M Students - SCHØLARSHIP all or a substantial part of his college expenses for three years the JESSE H. JONES ACHIEVE (Continued from Page 3)

MENT AWARD is available. This Julia Ball Lee, to be known as the JULIA BALL LEE SCHOLAR-SHIP ENDOWMENT. One or more It, was established by Jesse H of these awards are to be granted Jones of Houston,

shown special aptitudes in one or more of the biologic sciences and who have a definite need for fi-nancial assistance. The amount of the ANDERSON, CLAYTON and vides an annual award of \$100 to Center is principal of Hall Jun-ior High School in Houston. He will go back to Hall Junior High the award varies the summer unless the interval of the award varies from \$50 to \$225 will go back to Hall Junior High the summer unless the depending on the need of the stu-arships are awarded annually for Extension Service of A&M.

igraduating class wishes to have one. If they do, it will be at the end of the second half of sum-mer school, in August. Otherwise, diplomas will be sent by mail as by Texas Foundries, Inc., of Luf- dent from Brazil. kin, Texas. Four classified juniors

will be seelcted each year to work for the Texas Foundries during gest and the ceremony itself was for the Texas Foundries during and Mrs. Lamar Fleming of House at A&M. wage. At the end of this period two of these students will be chosen as winners.

For a student who has earned studying agriculture.

(Continued from Page 3) recently established a scholarship for an amount equivalent to matriculation fee, medical fee, and student activities fee for one regular

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school year. This award will be made in June to a high school grad-

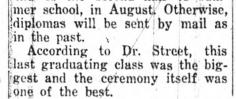
the Herman F. Heep Dairy

The second is the LAMAR Achievement Contest upon his FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP. Not matriculation in dairy husbandry

in cotton production by Anderson, Clayton and Company of Houston.

sity. He has credit for graduate Four hundred men will graduate annually to applicants who have work from the University of Wis-consin, the University of Chicago, Street, chairman of the Commence-and the University of Houston. ment Committee, announced yes-

in the past. one of the best.



graduating class wishes to have dent.

Last year it took three hours

