

# Who's Who

(Continued from Page 4)

Wallace R. Larson—Southwestern Veterinarian (four years); Co-editor, 1955-56; representative to the 92nd annual National AVMA Conference; Jones Award 1955-56; research assistant in poultry pathology; chairman, Honor Council of the Student AVMA for the Veterinary Medicine School; Student AVMA parliamentarian; freshman veterinary class, 1952-53 sergeant at arms; sophomore Vet. Med. class, 1953-54, parliamentarian.

Gus S. Mijalis—Student Senate, chairman, Welcoming Committee; Election Commission; Cadet Major, first wing; president Shreveport Hometown Club; Senior Yell Leader, Phi Eta Sigma; winner Freshman Slide Rule Contest; DMS; treasurer Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, delegate to TISA convention; chairman of Kyle Field Seating Committee; chairman of Fund Raising Committee, junior class; chairman Banquet Committee, Junior Ball.

Walter F. Norvell—Junior AVMA; intelligence officer for Fourth Battalion Staff; captain, A&M pistol team; second and fourth places on All-American Pistol Team; four-year letterman, pistol team; champion showmanship in Little Southwestern; Circulation Committee of Southwestern Veterinarian; Rodeo Program Committee; Press Club; 4-H Club; Saddle & Sirlin Club.

Byron A. Parham—Student Senate, corresponding secretary 1953-54, secretary 1954-55, president 1955-56; Student Life Committee; Arts & Sciences Council; Corps Staff; recording secretary Junior Class 1954-55; commander of freshman drill team 1952-53; D.M.S.; outstanding cadet, ROTC summer camp 1955.

David C. Parnell—Treasurer, Student Senate; parliamentarian, Student Life Committee; cadet major; Chairman, Concessions Committee, Second Regiment; Ross Volunteers; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; AIChE; slide rule contest winner; AIChE Award Winner; Aggie Players; Carbide & Carbon Chemical Company Scholarship.

Robert H. Scott—Fish, Wing and Corps Color Guards; Corps Chaplain; Methodist Wesley Foundation; Wesley Players, vice-pres-

ident 1953-54; Deputation chairman 1954-55, vice-president 1955-56; Singing Cadets librarian 1953-54, business manager 1954-55, president 1955-56; Town Hall staff, D.M.S.

Gerald L. Van Hoosier Jr.—Student Life Committee; Civilian Council, vice-president; AVMA Council, 1954-56; vice-president, AVMA 1955; president, Weatherford and Mineral Wells Hometown Club, 1953-54, 1954-55; Phi Eta Sigma; staff of Southwestern Veterinarian, 1954-56; intramural manager, 1952-53; athletic officer, 1951-52.

Franklin D. Waddell—Student Senate; Student Agricultural Council; censor, Alpha Zeta; Saddle & Sirlin Club; cadet major; president, sophomore class; vice-president and secretary, Central West Texas A&M Club; Ross Volunteers; Opportunity Award Scholarship; Sears Sophomore Award and Scholarship; Clayton Foundation Scholarship; Phi Eta Sigma; Editor, The Agriculturist; Aggieband '55; D.M.S.

Weldon W. Walker—Cadet major; chairman of Arrangements Committee for Student Conference on National Affairs; past president and junior advisor, Phi Eta Sigma; winner of 1953-54 Physics Award; Ross Volunteers; AIChE; Engineers Council; winner of National Armed Forces Chemical Association Award; outstanding junior of Second Wing; Tau Beta Pi; Opportunity Awards Scholarship; D.M.S.; Chemical Honor Society; Cadet Court.

(Three more Who's and Why will be in tomorrow's paper.)

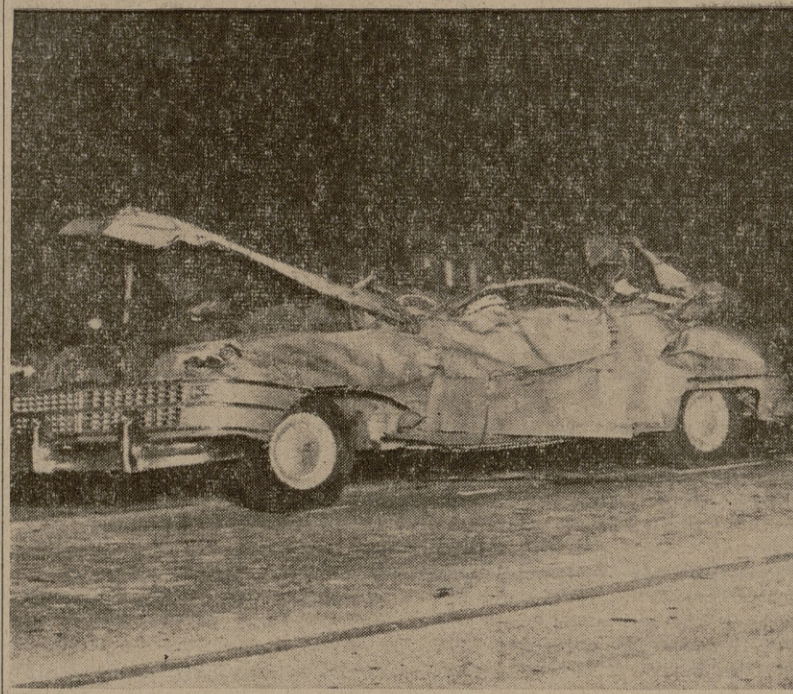
## Engineers Attend Chicago Meeting

Four members of the Agricultural Engineering Department are attending a national conference in Chicago this week.

They are Price Hobgood, Robert C. Jaska, J. W. Sorenson and P. T. Montfort. Two of them, Hobgood and Jaska, are presenting papers before the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Sorenson is attending a special session of the meeting sponsored by the Great Lakes Steel Corporation on "Grain Storage and Drying Problems."

## No Two Objects



## Can Occupy the . . .

# College Agers May Commit Teenicide

By RALPH COLE

Once every two minutes, some "teenicide", or college-aged student—your age and mine—kills or injures some person in an automobile accident.

An estimated 9,720 dead and 337,500 injured in 1954 was calculated for the under 25 age group.

## Dorms Close Saturday

College dormitories will be closed and locked from 2 p.m. Saturday Dec. 17 until noon Monday, Jan. 2. Students are urged to close their windows and lock the doors to their rooms. First floor windows particularly should be locked.

Any student who will have difficulty clearing his dormitory by 2 p.m. Saturday because of transportation or other problems, should contact his tactical officer or dormitory counselor for arrangements.

Students, other than those living in Bizzell, who wish to remain on the campus during the Christmas holidays or a portion of them, should contact students in Bizzell

fast driving, are turning the highways into a mass field of murder.

According to Funk and Wagnalls dictionary, "Teenicide is death caused by automobile drivers under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgment." It is recognized that driving habits of teen agers carry over into the age of 25.

Last year, 43,000 drivers of all ages were involved in fatal accidents. More than 12,470, or 30 per cent of these drivers were under 25. And, 4,573,000, or 27 per cent, of the 15,700,000 drivers involved in all accidents last year were in this age group despite the fact that it contains less than 30 per cent of all drivers.

The college dining halls will be closed after the evening meal Saturday until supper Jan. 2.

The Fountain Room of the Memorial Student Center will close after the evening meal Dec. 22, and will be closed until 3 p.m. Jan. 2. During the period it is closed, the MSC will furnish students with free transportation to restaurants in Bryan. This transportation will leave from in front of the MSC (drill field side) at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Students desiring this transportation should sign up at the main desk of the MSC by noon Saturday, Dec. 17.

## He's Right With You

# Take Lou's Tip - Slow Up

By RONNIE GREATHOUSE

Would you risk your life for 31 extra minutes with your girlfriend?

It could depend on the situation, but J. E. Loupot, known to Aggies as Ol' Army Lou, and two of his "henchmen" will tell you "it just ain't worth it." Not if you've gained those 31 minutes by driving at a dangerous speed.

"Couple of my henchmen and me had an argument about how much difference in time there would be between a car going full speed on a long trip and one going 60 miles an hour," said the colorful North Gate businessman.

"Well, Bubba, one of my good Aggies took my '52 Olds and the other a new Ford. They started out from the MSC and ended up at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

"The Olds was supposed to barrel it all the way, as long as he felt he wasn't taking any chances,

see? He went wide open when he could, clippin' along at about 100 sometimes.

"This other boy in the Ford drove at 60 miles an hour all the way. That was the deal, ya know? The boy in the Ford stopped for 'bout six minutes to get coffee. Just taking his time, see?

"My friend! Well, the Olds blew into Dallas about 31 minutes ahead of the Ford, but he was shook up after driving so hard and fast. The boy in the Ford rolled in, called his girl, and was ready to go, see?

"Thing about it was, and both of those good Aggies agree, they didn't gain anything by driving fast. I mean that 31 minutes wasn't important enough to get killed over, see? What's the use in knowing you're going to get there

Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina's basketball ace, was born in New York City but now calls Greenville, Tenn., his home.

faster if you don't know you're going to get there?

"At 60 miles an hour you good Aggies can kinda miss those cows along the road. But at 80 or 90, oo-ah! you've had it if you hit anything."

Look at your watch. Fourteen minutes from now someone in the United States will die in a traffic accident. Twenty-three seconds from now someone will be injured. This happens hour after hour and day after day.

More than 70 per cent of the total traffic accidents are due, in one way or another, to excessive speed. If you are driving at 60 miles per hour, your car needs 172 feet to stop from the moment the brakes are first applied.

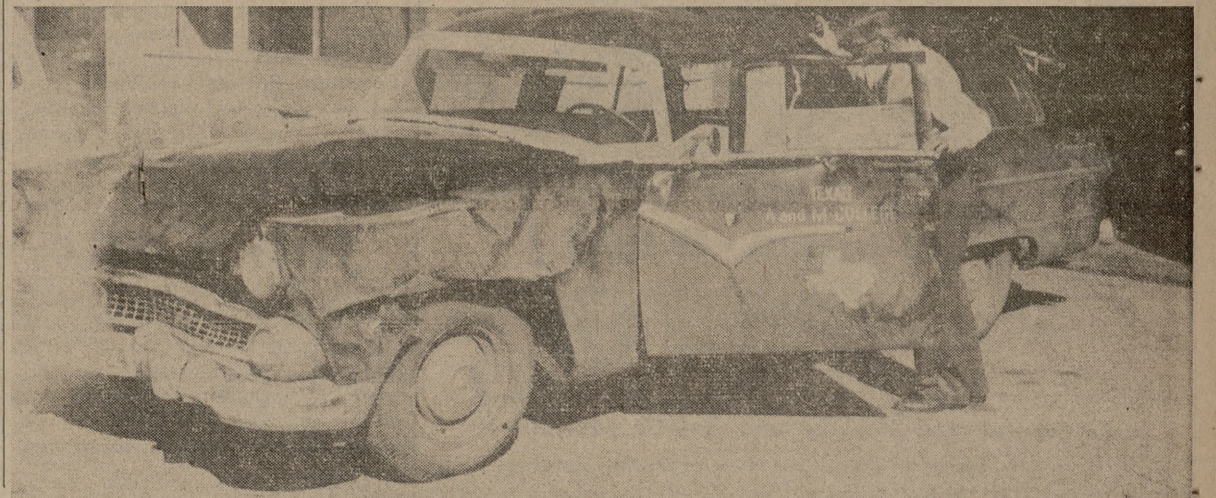
Each decision you make while driving a car is important. In fact, you bet your life on the right decision. Take a tip from Lou, he's right with you. "Drive slower, live longer."

len of "teenicide" drivers.

Insurance agencies found it necessary in 1948, to revise the method of classifying and rating private passenger cars for higher rates on operators under 25 years of age. Usually, a son or daughter will copy his or her parents driving habits. The trouble with this is that all parents are not good drivers.

Automobile manufacturers, through the AAA, are donating dual controlled cars as their part to end "teenicide" accidents. By starting driver education in high school, we can begin a new era of trained, responsible drivers.

Will you be a "teenicide" during the Christmas holidays?



Alec says: "I can drive through red lights..."

but YOU have only ONE life"



Why try to be an accident statistic? Traffic laws are made to keep your one life out of traffic trouble. Watch those red lights. You know you should, but just remember...



DRIVE CAREFULLY... the life you save may be your own!

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Sponsored in the interest of traffic safety by

Goodyear Service Store

Bryan 200 East 26th St. Phone 3791



It's KID STUFF Scaring Folks in the Dark!

Leaping suddenly out of the night might be a youngster's idea of fun.

But when "kid stuff" drivers shoot out of the dark without a light—that's no laughing matter.

All careful drivers remember to switch on headlights earlier in winter's early dusk. Forgetting causes an appalling loss of life each year . . . a loss that can easily be avoided.



CARELESS DRIVING IS KID STUFF



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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