

David Webb Wins Award In Science

David G. Webb, Consolidated High School senior, is the 1957 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school career, according to J. J. Skrivaneck, Jr., CHS principal.

Webb, as a winner of the award, is eligible to compete with the winners from more than 6,000 secondary schools throughout the country for science scholarships sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester.

The optical firm provides three or four scholarships annually, the values of which are based on financial need, with a total combined value of \$9,600.

Selection of winners is based on scholastic achievement in science, with incidental consideration of general academic standing, qualities of leadership and extra-curricular activities.

Six Seniors Cited By Engineer Profs

Six graduating seniors majoring in engineering recently received the Engineering Faculty Senior Awards and citations.

G. D. Hallmark of the Electrical Engineering Department headed the committee which chose the winners on the basis of scholastic attainment, demonstrated leadership, organizational ability and proficiency in performance of extra-curricular activities.

Students chosen and their field of engineering are: D. R. DeCluit, electrical, Port Arthur; Joe Bill Foster, petroleum-general business, Greenville; Cyrus H. Holley, chemical, Taft; Warren B. Johnson, electrical, Marfa; Jack H. Lunsford, chemical, Houston; and Larry D. Piper, petroleum, Brownwood.

Pretty cake decoration: melt half of a square of unsweetened chocolate with half a teaspoon of butter or margarine over hot water; dip pink mints (each about the size of a quarter) into the chocolate so the candies are half covered. Stick the mints around the edge of a chocolate frosted cake to give a pink-and-brown border.

'Ike' Says Tax Cuts Not Practical Now

Eisenhower said yesterday "I would never agree to tax reductions when we are in . . . the precarious state of balance we are now" between federal spending and revenue.

The President told his news conference that tax reduction "comes when you can prove that you have the money in sight"—that the national budget will show a surplus warranting a cut in tax revenues. "I certainly have not gone to the point yet where we can be talking about tax reduction," he added.

House Speaker Rayburn, who has been talking a good deal about possible tax cuts, said yesterday at the Capitol that such action probably will wait until next year. But a cut will come then, he forecast.

Eisenhower's statements were made in reply to a question whether his tax reduction program will be affected by a new estimate from congressional specialists on federal income and outgo.

House tax experts estimated that government spending will go higher than had been predicted this year and next and will cut a billion dollars of expected budget surpluses in both years.

Eisenhower said Treasury ad-

visers had given him no similar estimates for the 1958 fiscal year which begins July 1. As for the current fiscal year, the President said: "There are certain departments that are running over seriously and we are having a hard time keeping them down, no matter what we do. . . ."

He added that "we are working our very best to keep this budget in the black and the next one in the black, and we certainly expect to do it."

The new estimates by the House experts have written a question mark on congressional hopes for a tax cut next year.

Rayburn, who has been saying Democrats would push for tax reduction this session, told newsmen that such action still is "a possibility, but I doubt it's a probability."

"I think next year we'll have one," Rayburn added, saying such a cut would be effective next January 1.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

In. I think that as one looks around the world today it is obvious that we are better at winning war than at keeping peace. This is why I oppose compulsory membership in the Corps, because I believe that a person who has not had military training and has not had to learn habits of unquestioning obedience is in a much better position to discover means of promoting a real peace instead of the mere absence of war.

With the knowledge that there are many who would disagree with me, I close.

Very sincerely yours,
David E. W. Holden

Hill County Farm Hit By Tornado

A tornado struck a farm near the Hill County Community of Malone Wednesday night, injuring at least four persons, police reported.

Night Watchman J. F. Wright at nearby Hubbard said a farm home and barn were blown away. He said the injured were taken to Hillsboro some 14 miles away.

Wright said the twister struck a farm a mile or two out from Malone on what is known as Salem Road.

Meanwhile black thunderheads piled up over Texas bringing up to 4 inches of rain, high winds and hail and reports of other tornadoes.

First Bolton Award Goes to McCarter

Ronald Stephen McCarter of Mt. Vernon, Mo., was chosen recently as the first recipient of the Bolton Award, given annually to an outstanding graduating senior in the school of electrical engineering.

He will receive a scholarship of \$100 and an engraved gold watch.

The award is provided from an endowed fund established by former students and friends of President Emeritus Frank C. Bolton, retired veteran official and faculty member of the college. Dr. Bolton was for many years head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and later president of the college.

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GOP Drums Up Support For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Eisenhower administration appears to have drummed up some fresh support and enthusiasm for its \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid program in the last 24 hours.

Secretary of State Dulles carried the fight for the program to the Senate Foreign Relations committee today and won the praise of several senators for his "persuasive" presentation.

One of the committee members, Sen. Capehart, (R. Ind.), said that "for the first time in 10 years I am going to vote for the support of this program because it is sound in principle."

The White House announced public reaction to President Eisenhower's speech in defense of his mutual security policies was running "better than 9-1" in favor of the administration.

Eisenhower himself told his news conference that public opinion, measured by the correspondence received at the White House, has been gradually switching from opposition to support of his budget and foreign aid program.

Despite these apparent gains, however, the big foreign aid bill still faces a battle in Congress. Demands for substantial cuts in foreign aid and spending persist and are supported by many leading members of Congress.

One of these was Sen. Byrd (D. Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He called yesterday for "a complete blueprint" of future foreign aid spending.

During the course of his arguments before the foreign relations committee yesterday, Dulles said he still believes in the philosophy that if you don't spend money to help your friends abroad you may eventually "have to spend blood."

The secretary said it would be "folly" to cut the mutual security program below \$3,800,000,000.

Cotton Expert Leaves After 43 Years Service

D. T. Killough, cotton breeder for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has resigned, effective May 31.

He was first employed and assigned to the Nacogdoches substation in 1914 after his graduation from A&M. In 1916 he was transferred to the Temple Station as acting superintendent and a few months after that he was named superintendent.

He returned to College Station in September 1923, and worked part time as superintendent of the Main Station Farm and started to do graduate work.

On Sept. 1, 1925, he was named agronomist in cotton breeding. His numerous contributions to cotton improvement work in Texas has played an important part in the overall progress of this industry.

During recent years he has spent considerable time in foreign service. In March 1950 he went to Turkey for a two-year assignment.

He served as agricultural consultant and advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture there with special emphasis given to a program aimed at improving cotton production. After returning, he served as campus counselor to a group of Turkish trainees who spent six months in Texas, most of it here.

In February 1955 he was granted a leave to go to Pakistan to serve as Agronomist General for the FOA. He has returned from this assignment, and has accepted another two-year assignment in Pakistan with the International Co-operative Administration, U. S. Department of State, and will return to duty about July 1.

Edwin Arlington Robinson, a major poet, won the Pulitzer Prize three times.

Hiway Dept. Holds Program in Dallas

A special training program for construction equipment operators, mechanics and supervisors is being held in the Electric Building, State Fair Park, Dallas.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Highway-Heavy Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, is being conducted by the Engineering Extension Service of the System as a part of its vocational education program.

A previous four-day course was held in Dallas May 6-10. Future courses are scheduled to be held in Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

"Local personnel of the construction industry are given the latest information concerning operating procedures," according to A. L. Kramer, instructor of the course.

The course covered such subjects as fundamentals of earth moving; diesel engine power, maintenance programs, employee, engineer-owner and public relations; equipment operating techniques, gasoline engines and safety and economics of operations, he said.

RS Club Elects Dixon President

Meeting for the last time this year at the home of Dr. R. L. Skrabanek Tuesday night, the Rural Sociology Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Jim Dixon was chosen president; Marion Badger, vice-president; Ken Denmark, secretary and Dave Daniel, agriculture student council representative. Dr. Skrabanek was chosen as faculty advisor.

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AGGIE OWNED

It appears to be a check in the name of Chairman Chalmers with me...

"There had at third base," the fielder among with a bat in place with a .1...

The Bayto the basis of his average of .264 followed him in 12 games to place with a .1...

Smothermation was below Mallet .455 and led the league with 60, tied for les with five, a the conference out twice.

Mallet, the top hitter, was of futility, batt run in confere wary pitcher wall Johnny Lowry of most walks, 15, .242.

Shortstop Lupe ton led hitters fo seventh in confe He had the mini at-bats, 25, but three games with ankle.

The Aggies, last at 4-10, were see ting with a .230 the Texas averag ever, clutch hiti trait of A&M b for last in RBIs SMU at 33 and stranded on the b

More Aggies than any other t second highest .107, to Texas' 11 ference in d of A&M was d

Team captain had the best pit A&M, posting a pitching 40-2/3 fine earned r 2.21.

Donnie Hullum games than any er. He pitched throwing in 36-

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