

Former Professor To Have Memorial Dedicated Saturday

A memorial to the late Dr. John Paul Delaplane, former head of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology, will be dedicated Saturday at the University of Rhode Island.

The memorial is the John Paul Delaplane Memorial Laboratory, which is located in the university's new Carl R. Woodward Hall for Agricultural Sciences.

Delaplane was a member of the staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station from 1942-45 and was a member of the faculty of the School of Veterinary Medicine, from 1951 until his death in September, 1957. He served as professor and head of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology for six years prior to his death.

A nationally recognized figure in research on virus diseases of poultry, Delaplane was the author of a number of scientific publications. He was particularly well known in Texas for his recogni-

tion, isolation and control of the agent causing ornithosis in turkeys. He also made outstanding contributions to studies of coccidiosis, enterohepatitis, chronic respiratory disease and other respiratory infections in poultry.

A native of Greenville, Ohio, he received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1929, and his MS degree in 1931, from Ohio State University. He was engaged in research and teaching at Rhode Island State College and for the Rhode Island Experiment Station prior to coming to Texas.

Considered Outstanding Delaplane was considered outstanding as both a research scientist and teacher of veterinary medicine during his professional career.

Mrs. J. P. Delaplane, 1600 Woodlawn Ave., Bryan, and daughters, Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Silsbee, and Mrs. Wayne Lacy, of College Station, will attend dedication ceremonies of the John Paul Delaplane Memorial Laboratory, as guests of the University of Rhode Island and the firm of Merck and Co.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of Thomas Smith, a teacher at the Chance-Loeb School, near Beaumont; Mrs. Lacy is the wife of Wayne Lacy, a graduate student in plant pathology here.

Rockefeller Dies In Tuscon At Age of 86

By The Associated Press TUCSON, Ariz.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., famed philanthropist and head of one of the world's wealthiest families, died in a Tucson hospital Wednesday at the age of 86.

Death was attributed to pneumonia and heart strain.

A great humanitarian who abhorred waste, Rockefeller poured millions of dollars into welfare and cultural projects around the world.

No estimate of his personal fortune was available, but his known gifts totaled more than 350 million dollars.

Once looked upon by fellow capitalists as a radical, Rockefeller also was a pioneer in urging better conditions and an eight-hour day for the American worker.

Early in his career, long before the era of public relations, Rockefeller was saying:

"Labor has never had its just deserts. It should not be obliged to fight for what is its just due. Capital should be on the alert to find out what is equitable and see that labor gets it."

In his philanthropies, as in his business career, Rockefeller followed the footsteps of his father, founder of the Standard Oil Co., upon which the family's great wealth is based.

The total gifts of the Rockefellers is conservatively estimated at more than one billion dollars.

This does not include interest on endowments financing such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board and Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.



Debris Punctures Roof

John Geeslin, left, maintenance man, and Capt. Jack Plemons, commander of 149th Army Aviation Co., 49th Armored Div. of Texas National Guard survey damage to hanger in Grand Prairie after tornadoes skipped through the Dallas-Fort Worth area. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Exhibit Closes Sunday, May 15

Approximately 150 items will be on exhibit at the Creative Arts Exhibit in the Promenade of the Memorial Student Center until May 15.

Cash prizes for best painting in the student division of the show have been awarded to R. H. Redwine for his "Harbor" scene and to J. F. Mills for his "Steeple," both of which are water colors. A third water entitled "Midnight" won honorable mention for Clifton Huteraft.

In the crafts section of the show, Larry Claycomb's mosaic table took first prize and James Amis placed second with a ceramic lamp. A ceramic tray by George Smoot won honorable mention.

One award was presented in the student sculpture class to Thomas Stafford for his figure entitled "Woman."

In the associate member division of the show, Virginia Erickson's "Night Scene" and "Adams Ribs" by Hazel Naylor, both oils, were judged best paintings of the show. A water color by Ruth Mogford, "Real Ranch Barn," rated honorable mention.

A mosaic table by Connie Patton and a blue tray by Mary Antoine took awards in the associate members' crafts section of the show, with Mrs. Fred Smith's tray

receiving an honorable mention. "Head of Woman" by Mrs. W. C. Banks received the sculpture award in the associate division.

In addition, honorable mentions in all media were given to James G. Gleason, Ed Herider, Miss Nina Henry and John Henry for paintings and to Murphy Vaught for a ceramic tray.

The exhibit also includes some of the best works of the year from children's classes although no prizes were awarded in this category.

According to art director Wallace Dreyer, the show will be judged by Walter McGown, director of the Waco Art Museum.

John Hampton, an architecture student, is the new chairman of the MSC Creative Arts Committee.

Kennedy Win Called Upset

By The Associated Press CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Sen. John F. Kennedy's eye-opening victory in the West Virginia primary Tuesday has been labeled the big upset of this young election year.

Public opinion polls—by newspapers and magazines and by Kennedy himself—apparently had much to do with the outcome.

A top-sided majority of forecasters had predicted Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey would stop Kennedy in this economically unstable and predominantly Protestant state. Humphrey's pro-labor record and Kennedy's Catholic religion made it an obvious conclusion, they reasoned.

And most of these predictions were based on private polls two to four weeks before the election, which showed that less than half the voters questioned favored the Massachusetts senator.

But seldom has the actual benefit of polls, as a tool for determining the voters' pulse, been brought into such sharp focus.

West Virginia showed that a poll can be an acceptable gauge at the specific time it is taken. It's out of date a day later.

The state primary also underlined the importance of the "undecided" vote. It was this bloc, ready to swing unpredictable either way, that eventually gave Kennedy his whopping margin of victory.

Kennedy got into the West Virginia primary on the basis of polls.

Last November Kennedy's camp put out feelers to determine where the senator should enter state primaries. A professional public opinion survey team from New York checked West Virginia and reported that Kennedy would run strong here.

Sen. Kennedy entered. Last month his team made another state-wide survey. The news was alarming. It showed public

opinion had shifted, and he would be lucky to get 40 per cent of the vote.

Kennedy's headquarters, alerted, drew up an intensive campaign schedule. It brought in Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., former President Roosevelt's picture in more homes

in the coal mining areas than George Washington's.

Two weeks before the election, Kennedy's pollsters took another survey. It showed Kennedy might be picking up a little, but not much.

The latest poll indicated it wasn't

much of a secret why Kennedy was trailing. He was a Catholic. And many West Virginians hadn't talked with a Catholic about their beliefs. It just hadn't come up before. And they simply were suspicious and unwilling to go for something they weren't sure of.

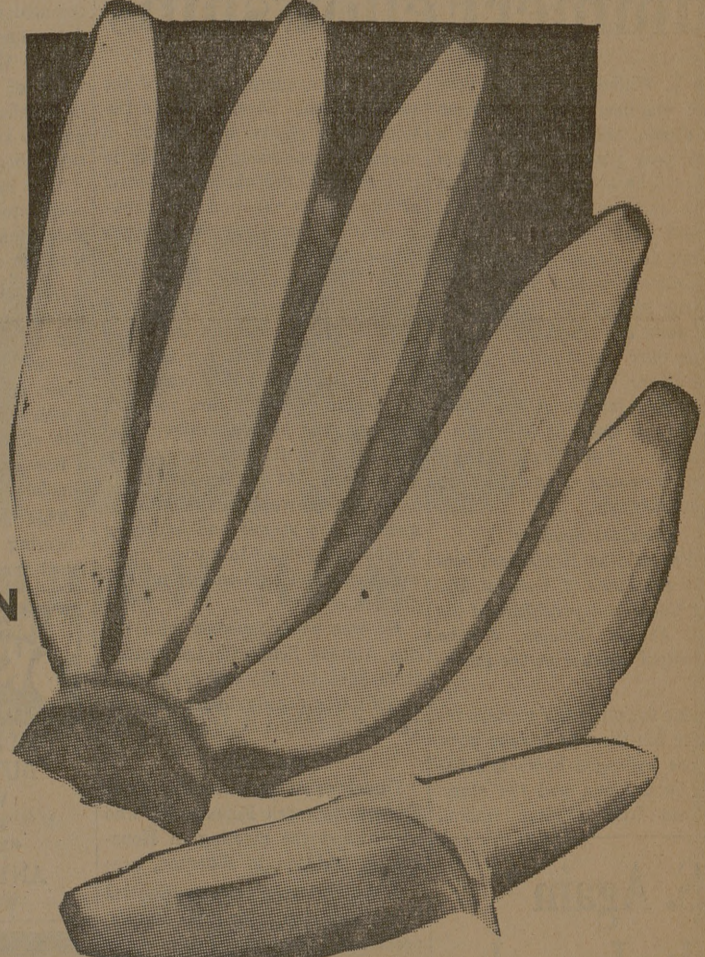
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Devil Food LAYER CAKE	Chocolate Fudge Icing	Each	49c

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Officer's duty in advising and counseling all cadets on all problems.

Recognizing Officers

Emphasis will be placed next year, according to the plan, on students recognizing Regular Army or Air Force officers and presenting the proper courtesy to them under all situations. The correct presentation of the salute, conduct in the presence of an officer, and special situations will be covered.

The next phase of instruction as planned will cover the cadet's general conduct. In the dormitory, room regulations concerning general policies will be covered. A cadet's conduct at football games and at yell practice will be outlined in the early instruction. Conduct in the dining halls and meeting on campus will be explained and demonstrated in the first meetings.

Use Demonstrations

In all phases of instruction, the committee is encouraging the commander to make use of available charts and demonstrations to make the freshman more interested and able to understand the procedures.

The cadet will be shown the proper way to wear the uniform, and will be encouraged to wear it often.

The committees' recommendation will be compiled by Mims and Buchanan this weekend, and they will then meet with Capt. P. S. Shepard for the final draft. It will be presented to Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, for final approval.

It will be distributed to unit commanders as soon as it is complete.

TO YOU SENIORS THAT ARE GRADUATING OLE ARMY LOU WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS HIS APPRECIATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS THESE PAST YEARS; AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE COMING YEARS.

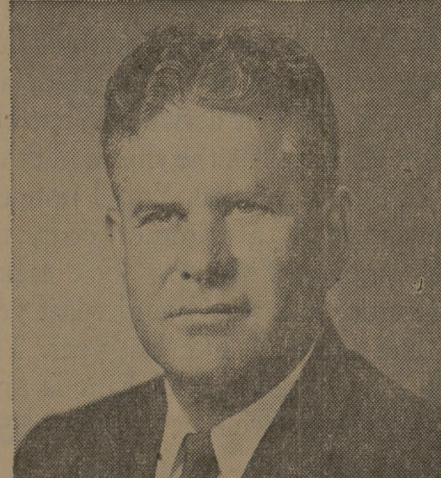
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OLIN E. "Tiger" TEAGUE
CONGRESSMAN - SIXTH DISTRICT

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