



Ag Freshmen To Receive Scholarships

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will honor 10 of its scholarship winners March 24 in ceremonies at A&M.

Recipients of the 1963-64 awards are nine freshmen and one sophomore in the College of Agriculture. The sophomore scholarship went to the student who won one of the awards as a freshman, based on his first-year record.

Honorees are Alan Dreesen of Jefferson; Ronnie Clark, Gainsville; David Kinard, Reagan; Frederick Jungman, Rio Medina; Frederick Karle, Mercedes; William Haseloff, Vernon; Eddie Davis, Henrietta; Stanley Miller, Lexington; Sophomore Wayne Hanna, Flatonia; and Robert Ginsbach of Edinburg.

Representing Sears at the dinner will be J. P. Plain of Dallas, regional director of the Foundation.

Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant director of agricultural instruction, said the dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

Sergeant Thomas R. Tewell To Retire From ROTC Duty



Army M/Sgt. Thomas R. Tewell of the Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at A&M, who Friday received the Army Commendation Medal for his work with cadets, retires Saturday after 20 years of service. He begins work with The Steck Co. in Austin, Monday as a printer.

Tewell was presented the Army Commendation Medal by direction of the Secretary of the Army in a surprise ceremony in the office of Col. D. L. Baker, A&M commandant.

The citation accompanying the medal reads in part: "... Tewell distinguished himself by meritorious service as assistant instructor, advanced section, U. S. Army Instructor Unit from March, 1960, to February, 1964. ... Tewell's skillful application of techniques of instruction, coupled with his keen interest in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, contributed immeasurably to the winning of superior ratings by A&M cadets during the 1962 and 1963 ROTC Summer Camp. ..."

FOR 20 YEARS SERVICE
Col. Denzil Baker Honors M/Sgt. Thomas Terrell.

All Smiles
The freshmen who won the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship are pictured from left to right; Dreeson, Clark, Kinard, Jung-

Old Buses Never Die; They Just Grind Away

By MIKE BECK
With their dents increasing and their paint jobs fading, three of probably the oldest and dirtiest but most reliable buses in the state are still doing their job for A&M.

Now, seventeen years and very few repairs after the buses arrival, the Dairy Science, Poultry Science and the Animal Husbandry Department each maintain one of these 1946 Ford museum pieces for the transportation of students to and from their classes and on certain times for general transportation for visiting groups touring the campus.

J. W. Bradley, Farm Superintendent of the Poultry Science Department, who has habited that department's bus for six years, says, his bus still has all the original essential parts on it.

BRADLEY SAID he operates a shuttle run about four or five

times a week between the Poultry Science farm and the pick-up station on campus.

These maroon and white monstrosities have not always been under the care of an individual department, nor have they always been maroon and white.

THEIR HISTORIES at A&M began in the fall semester of 1947 when five grand new yellow buses were bought by the college and dumped into the lap of the Dean of Men quite unexpectedly, according to a Housing office official.

In 1947 all freshman were housed and taught at Bryan Air Force Base, then called the annex.

HOWEVER, they needed some means to get back and forth to the main campus for yell practices, football games, Town Hall and other form of recreation. Solving this transportation problem was the purpose of the buses.

The buses arrival was quite unexpected and perplexing to the Dean of Men's office.

"They just rolled 'em in," said the official. "We didn't know where they came from or anything. For about four or five days we didn't know what to do with them. We were operating them, buying gas and all, but didn't even have a specific place to park them."

History Prof's Book Receives Award From Texas Institute

Dr. Joseph M. Nance has been honored as author of the book making the most significant contribution to knowledge. "After San Jacinto," the first of three volumes telling of frontier relations between the Republic of Texas and Mexico won the Friends of the Dallas Public Library \$500 award presented at the recent awards banquet of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Nance heads the Department of History and Government and has been a faculty member since 1941.

He was one of 10 new members elected to join some 120 other members of the Institute, an elective organization of writers, editors and publishers, all with a Texas identity.

Featured speaker for the awards banquet in Dallas was Frank Dobie, Texas folklorist and author. The honor received by Nance was the second given for "After San Jacinto." In October it was named at the fifteenth annual Writers Roundup at Austin as the outstanding book in Texas history published in 1963.

The second volume of Nance's trilogy is scheduled for publication within a few months by the University of Texas Press, and the third volume will carry the

story of the frontier down to the annexation of Texas to the United States.

The Texas Institute of Letters was formed in 1936 to sponsor and encourage writing within the state, but today is broader in its concepts. As Frank Dobie once wrote, "The Institute would hardly now advocate a writer or a book solely on geographic accident—or incidence."

Water Department Conclave On Tap Here This Week

Some of the nation's top brains in both public and industrial water and sewage works plants are on the A&M campus this week for the 46th annual short school of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.

Registration neared the 400 mark Monday with a final figure of 800 expected before the conference ends Friday.

Waste water sessions occupy the first half of the program with the second half devoted to water treatment.

The cooperative school for city water and sewage works managers and employes plus those from industry is sponsored by the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Health, A&M, the A&M Engineering Extension Service and the Texas Water Pollution Control Association.

The schedule Wednesday includes a morning session featuring two national personalities, and the traditional banquet highlighted by announcement of the State Department of Health's 1963 Honor Roll.

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Downs Announces Total Of Visitors

A total of 31,965 visitors were on the campus in the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1963, and January, February, 1964, P. L. Downs Jr., official greeter of the university, announced Saturday.

The university had 887,118 visitors on the campus for scheduled meetings and other activities during the 14-year period and nine months from June 1, 1949 to March 1, 1964, Downs pointed out. They spent \$18,629,478, he estimated. There were 27 different groups on the campus in February, representing 4,665 visitors.

Brazos Valley Civil Defense To Train Here

Civil defense workers from Brazos County will attend a three-day training program for shelter managers at A&M University March 9-11.

One of the highlights of the program will be an overnight stay in a fallout shelter "to provide practical experience in organizing a shelter staff and managing shelter operations," John Hill, College Station and A&M University civil defense director said.

The 30-hour course, conducted by the Engineering Extension Service civil defense staff, is designed to train persons to become shelter manager instructors, Dr. W. R. Bodine, chief instructor, reported.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS for the school are being handled by Henry Alsmeyer Sr., Brazos County civil defense administrative assistant.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily, and the overnight exercise will be conducted in the new College Station Post Office building. Interested persons are asked to pre-register. No fee will be charged.

The College Station school is one of several being held over Texas to qualify persons to teach shelter manager classes, Bodine said. During the overnight stay, participants will use shelter supplies and equipment.

CLASS SUBJECTS will cover subjects as shelter organization and staff requirements, protection against fallout and other problems relating to shelter living.

Hill said a shelter manager, an assistant shelter manager and a radiological monitor are needed for each of the 28 approved shelters in Brazos County.

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AMONG THE PROFS BA Prof To Work For Gulf Oil Corp.

Dr. William A. Luker of the School of Business Administration will spend two months this summer in the Gulf Oil Corp. headquarters in Pittsburgh. His selection is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program.

Luker's research this summer will be mutually beneficial, Dr. John E. Pearson, head of the School of Business Administration, said. The project allows Luker an opportunity for first-hand studies of current data and provides the corporation with the advantages of his education and experiences.

He will do research on "The Development of Guidelines in Factoring Pinpointing Geographical Areas for Additional or New Capital In-

vestment Opportunities." He will begin his research July 1.

★★★
The Texas Branch of Animal Care Panel will meet here March 12-13 at the Ramada Inn.

The session is a joint meeting with the southwest section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine March 13-14 at A&M.

★★★
Chief Henry Smith was appointed a member of the Training and Education Committee of the International Association of Fire Chiefs on Monday.

The IAFC also announced the opening of an international membership campaign to increase its rolls to 10,000 fire chiefs throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

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