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chemical and construction companies will make conference presentations. Sessions and conference headquarters are in the Memorial Student Center.

Sulak Named Top Chemistry Student

Raymond M. Sulak of Waco, a sophomore chemical engineering major at Texas A&M, has been honored as the top sophomore chemistry student at the univer-

Sulak was presented the Soph-

and transmission corporations, ter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor chemical society.

> The award, presented by Jack L. Stout of Liberal, Kan., chapter president, consisted of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" inscribed with Sulak's name. The sophomore was also guest of the annual chapter banquet. Stout is a chemistry grad-

> Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Sulak, Route 5, Waco, the 1966 Reicher High graduate was selected on the basis of scholastic achievement in chemistry during his freshman year and the fall

He had a 2.88 grade point ratio



HONOR STUDENTS AND PROFESSOR

Merit Award winning graduating seniors and an Honor Professor were named during the Student Agricultural Council Convocation at Texas A&M. Left to right are David Boethel of Weimer, Juan Lopez of Alice, John Moores of Texarkana, and Dr. T. E. McAfee of Soil and Crop Sciences Department. A fourth Merit Award winner, Gary Kemph of San Antonio, was unavailable for the picture.

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Battalion Features Editor Student Senate presidential candidates up for election Wednesday, attacked past Senate programs Monday night.

RON TEFTELLER, operations sergeant of First Wing Staff and newly arrived last fall from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, said:

"I think that in the past, we've had an ineffective Student Senate They lacked definite goals and had no effective means of communicating their programs to the student body."

president of the student senate, and sergeant major of the first brigade, expressed it a little differently: "I feel that the Student Senate has been effective in its public

BILL CARTER, current vice-

relations work, but next year I think it should get directly in volved in student issues. It shouldn't just be a voice for the students, but should stand directly behind them." TERRY W. HARVICK, supply

sergeant of Company E-1, and a third candidate for the presidency, said: "The Student Senate has been very active in the past, but has lacked the proper means and leadership for achieving its goals.

Many promises have been made

to the students, but few results have been witnessed." All three Student Senate presidential candidates will give their platforms and answer questions on the "Aggie Hour," from 10 to 11 tonight over radio station

One item included on all three candidates' platforms was the lack of organization among the

civilian students. THE POSSIBILITIES of fraternities or social clubs was sug gested as one alternative to the organization problem. Carter sug-

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gested one alternative as the Purdue University model - where residence halls have club organizations that not only organize the students living in that hall but also provide them with many social, recreational, and academic activities that would not normally be included in the University cur-

Carter spoke to a group of students at the Y.M.C.A. Monday night, giving his platforms and answering questions.

ANOTHER POINT of consensus among the candidates was the issue of clothing regulations. All three candidates said any regulations concerning the regulations should originate from the Civilian Student Council.

sue. They all suggested alternatives to the present system of communication between the Senate and the students, which is mostly through radio and newspaper and the posting of notices on campus. Among their suggestions was the publication of a newsletter,

riculum.

The civilian vote is an important aspect of the campaign, according to the three candidates. Although Tefteller, Carter and Harvick are Cadet Corps members, they have made their efforts plain to the civilians by campaigning in each of the civilian dormitories.

The candidates said that communication was an important is-

apart from newspaper publicity, the publishing of each Senate

meeting's minutes in The Bat-

talion and closer contacts be-

tween actual members of the

Senate and the students in their

have been contributed by Robert S. Weddle, author of several books on Spanish missions in **Recent Graduate** Draws Assignment

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Tommy Ellis of La Porte,

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mittee, said the public is invited

to the 4 to 6 p.m. session in the

Schiwetz, a 1921 architecture graduate of A&M, will autograph

a portfolio of his paintings, "Six

Spanish Missions in Texas." The

portfolio includes full color 17 x

22-inch paintings which have fig-

ured prominently in Texas his-

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cated in San Antonio: San An-

tonio de Valero (better known as

the Alamo), San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion de

Acuna, San Francisco de la Espada, and San Juan Capistrano. The other mission, Nuestra Sen-

ora del Espiritu Santo de Zuniga,

Historical notes on the mission

orial Student Center.

Assembly Room.

Artist E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz of Hunt will be guest of honor at an autograph party Wednesday

Air Force Lt. John C. Quebe, a 1967 Texas A&M graduate, has won his wings and been assigned to a Pacific Air Forces unit flying the C-123 Provider.

Quebe, who studied economics and was commissioned at A&M, received his pilot wings at Webb



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