

68 Grad Nominated For Hughes Trophy

Army Second Lt. Gary L. Moon of Granbury has been nominated for A&M for the 1968 Hughes Trophy, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

The annual award is made to the outstanding Army ROTC graduate in the U. S.

Lieutenant Moon, a 1968 A&M graduate, will compete with candidates from the nation's other senior division ROTC colleges and universities.

The perpetual trophy was displayed at A&M in 1966-67. Neil L. Keltner was accorded the honor for 1965 and Leonard D. Holder, a 1966 graduate, was among the top five considered.

A Distinguished Military Graduate, Moon recently completed

the field artillery basic course at Fort Sill, ranking second in a class of more than 100. The 23-year-old officer is presently in process for Ranger School at Fort Benning.

President Earl Rudder, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan and Dr. John E. Pearson, College of Business dean, concurred in his nomination.

Moon was a cadet major and commanded Company H-1, Army ROTC athletic unit, in the 1967-68 corps. The Denton High graduate was in the upper two per cent of his graduating class with a 2.76 grade point ratio in finance studies.

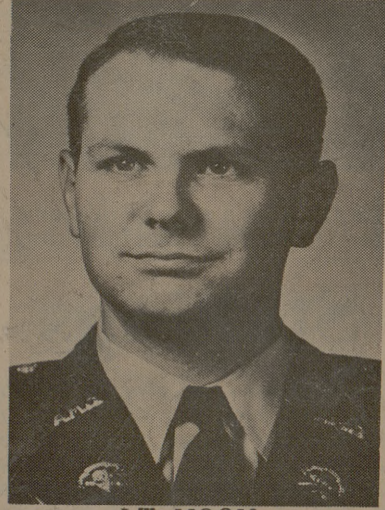
A Distinguished Student eight consecutive semesters, Moon made 34 A's and 15 B's among 51 courses he took as an undergraduate. DS requires no grade below C.

Along with "extraordinary academic achievements," President Rudder noted the Hughes trophy nominee displayed outstanding leadership qualities.

"His command was comprised of cadets who resided on and off campus, were engaged in seasonal sports and several other activities in addition to being corps members," the president said.

Moon played varsity baseball, was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities," was member of Finance and Apollo Clubs, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and delegate to the 13th Student Conference on National Affairs.

He was commissioned in the Regular Army last spring.



LT. MOON



AIDING AN ALLY

A U. S. Special Forces soldier helps a wounded South Vietnamese Special Forces trooper, hit during a North Vietnamese attack, to an evacuation helicopter at Katum Special Forces camp, near the Cambodian border. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)



BIAFRA BEATING

A Nigerian soldier swings a limb at some captured Biafrans as the conflict in that part of Africa draws to a close. Red Cross landed five planes loaded with 45 tons of food for starving Biafrans encircled by the Federal troops. (AP wirephoto)

Better Police School Urged

What makes a good law enforcement officer?

Many police administrators feel the answer is found in education. An officer sharing this modern conception of police training is Ira E. Scott, chief of the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service's police training division. Scott is one of four officers scheduled to participate in a six-week basic police course at Southwestern Academy for Law Enforcement at Howard County Junior College, Oct. 7-Nov. 15.

He will be joined by A&M divisional staff instructors B. T. Austin, Charles MaHoney Jr.,

and Charles Wirasnik.

ALL FOUR officers are former Texas chiefs of police.

The primary police training course scheduled in Big Springs is similar to others that have been held at the academy since it opened in September 1964. Since that time 177 Big Spring area officers have graduated from the academy.

Although Howard County provides academy facilities, the A&M staff is responsible for coordinating all police programs and providing instructors.

The course offers officers "a basic understanding of laws and

regulations that they must understand to be effective officers," Scott said.

The course is also designed to equip police officers with knowledge of the due process of law to make them more efficient and to lend stress to the magnitude of the responsibilities of the modern police officer, Scott added.

"SINCE WRITTEN laws are the tools of officers, we confront local officers with the major elements which must be proven in the substantive law, and the legal procedures which must be followed in the adjective law," Scott pointed out.

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"Students who submitted TOP loan applications prior to Sept. 1, 1968 should pick up their TOP loan checks from the STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE by 4 p. m. Friday Oct. 4, 1968." 61013

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Behrendt, George H. W. Degree: Ph.D. in N. E. Dissertation: Interaction of Micron-Sized Particles with Nonuniform Magnetic Fields. Time: Oct. 7, at 1-3 Place: Room 310 Engr. Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of Graduate Studies

All students in the Animal Science Dept. who have not had an official degree plan made out, please come in and see Mr. F. I. Dahlberg in Room 213, Animal Industries Bldg. before Oct. 15. 60924

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W. W. Scott, 64 Dies Tuesday

W. W. Scott Sr., construction inspector for Texas A&M and former Bryan city manager, died Tuesday evening at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services pend at Hillier Funeral Home in Bryan.

Scott, 64, was a 1928 civil engineering graduate of A&M.

The Dallas native served as city manager in Bryan from 1939 to 1943. He began his professional association with the university in 1949. In 1952, he accepted a position as city engineer for San Antonio but returned to A&M the following year.

He resided at 215 Country Club Drive in Bryan.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Scott of Bryan; three sons, W. W. Scott Jr. of Bryan, James Randolph Scott of Galveston and Richard W. Scott of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. McLemore of Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and Mrs. J. H. Jardine of Houston; one sister, Miss Julia Scott of Dallas and 10 grandchildren.

Students attending included

Chemists Attend National Meeting

Chemistry Department faculty members, postdoctoral associates and graduate students attended the national American Chemical Society meeting, symposia and conferences in Toronto, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Fourteen faculty members headed by Dr. Arthur E. Martell, department head, were at Atlantic City for the ACS meeting. Two postdoctoral associates and six graduate students also attended.

Dr. Thomas T. Sugihara was elected alternate councillor of the Society's nuclear chemistry and technology division for 1969-72 and presented an invited paper. Nine other papers were given by A&M personnel.

Dr. Karl A. Gingerich presided over a general session on thermodynamic vaporization studies.

Also present were Drs. Ralph Zingaro, Bruno Zwolinski, Frank Smentowski, Edward Meyers, Dwight Conway, David Brooks, A. F. Isbell, Kurt Irgolic, Yi-Noo Tang, Howard Kaye and Alan Rodgers. Postdoctoral associates were Dr. David Kingston and Dr. Varadachari Krishnan.

Students attending included

Mahdy Hnoosh of Kufa, Iraq; Thomas Malloy, Houston; George H. Chremos, Athens, Greece; Edwin Abbott, Bryan; Milton R. Smith, Alpine, and Richard Stebbins, Cranston, R. I.

Dr. Kaye also attended a symposium on macromolecular chemistry sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry at Toronto.

Dr. Richard M. Hedges presented a paper at the International Conference on Molecular Luminescence at Loyola University in Chicago. Proceedings will be published in book form this fall.

Hedges and Robert E. Linder of the Physics Department and Southwest Research Institute were at the 23rd symposium for molecular structure and spectroscopy at Ohio State. A paper presented by Linder was authored by him, Hedges and J. S. Rowlands.

Pomenta Given \$6,500 Grant By Foundation

Jose V. Pomenta, a beginning food technology graduate student at Texas A&M, has been awarded a \$6,500 grant by the Creole Foundation of Venezuela.

The foundation is affiliated with the Standard Oil Company.

Pomenta, a native Venezuelan, received a BS degree in food technology last May at Texas A&M.

Dr. E. E. Burns, director of Adriance Laboratory in the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, said the student conducted undergraduate research and developed a synthetic milk. He also prepared high protein breads, using sunflower meal and fish protein concentrate in regular white bread formulas.

His graduate studies, to be supervised by Burns, will focus on use of sunflower meal in human foods.

Pomenta is married and has one child. His parents are engaged in agriculture in Venezuela.

As an undergraduate, the student won a scholarship awarded by the Texas Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Junior College Press Conference Features Variety Of Top Newsmen

Top Texas newsmen will speak at the annual Texas Junior College Press Association conference Oct. 14-15 at A&M.

Sessions for junior college newspaper staffers will feature Ron Calhoun, Dallas Times-Herald political writer; Houston Post political writer Miriam Kass and Nick Bournias of the Post's sports staff.

"Digging for News" will be Calhoun's subject. He covered the Democratic national convention. Miss Kass will discuss challenges in journalism for women and Bournias, former TJCPA award-winning sportswriter, will talk on sports coverage.

Glenn Dromgoole, Fort Worth Star Telegram education writer, will be on the program.

Yearbook and magazine sessions will feature specialists including Charles Ferguson, "Reader's Digest" editor-at-large.

Conference director Dr. David Bowers of the sponsoring A&M Journalism department said early registration indicates a record attendance from the state's junior colleges.

Annual awards will be made at an Oct. 15 banquet, for which Dr. James Rogers, North Texas State vice president, will speak on "Responsibility and Freedom of the College Press."

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