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aphy Department.
Dr. Richard A. Geyer outlined oceanographer's potential conoutions to marine archeology ring Gov. Preston Smith's conence on Texas antiquities. The o-day conference, which includan evaluation of the archeo-

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Geyer pointed out the different covered by the sea. branches of oceanography - biological, chemical, geological, geophysical and physical — all have application in varying degrees.

Geological and geophysical oceanographers would play a key role in the exploration phase for sunken ships, Dr. Geyer explained. He said such specialists also could benefit searches for sea-

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

Lieutenant Lane, a 1969 honors graduate of A&M, will compete with candidates from the nation's other senior division ROTC colleges and universities.

Neil L. Keltner won the 1965 award for display at A&M during 1966-67. Leonard D. Holder, a 1966 graduate, was among the top five considered that year. Gary L. Moon of Granbury was the 1968 nominee.

He said the biological special-A Distinguished Military Gradist, for example, can draw some uate and reserve officer in the aging conclusions by examining Signal Corps, Lane currently is studying in an electronics graduate program at Arizona State er added, can determine age of University.

Lane was commissioned last

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Campus Briefs

Wool Judging Team Takes First Place

The Senior Wool Judging Team took first place honors this weekend at the American Royal Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest in Kansas City.

The Aggies edged seven other teams, with second going to Kansas State University, third to Iowa State University and fourth to New Mexico State University.

Members of the A&M group are Richard Flynt and Ed Phillips of Houston, Lee McMillan of Mason and Mike McCravey of Eldo-

Team Coach Dr. Jim Bassett of the A&M Animal Science Department said Phillips, McCravey and Flynt were fifth, sixth and seventh high point individuals, respectively, in the overall contest.

He said Flynt tied for second place high point individual in reasons, and McCravey was third.

* * * Robinson Awarded \$300 Scholarship

Stephen Lewis Robinson of Celina, freshman agricultural engineering major, has received a \$300 Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce scholarship in recognition of academic achievement and activities in high school.

Presentation was made by Jim Eller, vice president of the chamber's agricultural division.

In high school, Robinson was FFA treasurer, a livestock judging team member and won the Lone Star Farmer Award. He also was freshman class vice president, senior class president and president of the Beta Club.

The student is among the first recipients of scholarships in a new program started by A&M faculty and staff members to attract outstanding young men and women to the university.

Agriculture Receives \$40,951 USDA Grant

The College of Agriculture has received a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant of \$40,951 to help build research facilities for swine management and waste handling.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the college, said matching funds are available from local sources, bringing the total to \$82,000.

Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the A&M Animal Science Department, said the overall purpose of the facilities is to "accelerate our research in swine management and to start new programs in nutrition of gestating sows and waste management."

The units, consisting of a farrowing and nursery house and a gestating sow house, will be built at the present Swine Center west of the main campus.

* * * Tate to Address Brazos A&M Club

Associate athletic director Marvin Tate will discuss A&M's athletic program Wednesday at the Brazos County A&M Club meet-

Club president Jim Forehand said the 7 p.m. meeting will be

at Shiloh Hall, about a mile south of the Redmond Terrace shopping center on Highway 6. Barbecue and beans are on the menu. Refreshments will be available at 6 p.m.

Physics, Soil Lectures Scheduled This Week Colloquiums in physics and soil and crop sciences will be conduct-

Dr. Cecil Rousseau, assistant professor of physics at Baylor, will discuss "Some Applications of the Generalized Pade Approximant" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 146 of the Physics Build-

ed here this week.

Dr. C. I. Rich, professor of mineralogy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., will present a lecture entitled "Selective Potassium Adsorption in Soil Minerals" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 226 of the Library.

* * * September Rainfall Above Normal

September rainfall in Bryan and College Station, including a once-in-20-years storm on Sept. 16, averaged an above-normal 6.32 inches, but only half that amount is forecast for the next

Rain gauges located over the Burton Creek watershed by A&M's Meteorology Department captured the unique Sept. 16 thunderstorm in almost perfect form.

In just over an hour that night, the seven-square-mile area under a rainfall-runoff correlation study was drowned by 3.44 inches rain, according to Dr. Robert A.

"Rainfall frequency studies for this area indicate that a one-hour storm of this magnitude will occur on the average about once every 20 years," the meteorology professor and project director

Temperatures during the month averaged nearly two degrees above normal. Highest was a 98 on Sept. 2 and the low was 61 degrees on Sept |. 13, neither of which are records.

The 30-day outlook issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau calls for moderate, 3.2-inch precipitation and below normal temperatures averaging 64. The average maximum and minimum temperature for Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 should range from 55 to 73 degrees.

Mean date of the first below-32 degree temperature occurs Nov.

Whiteley Elected

To Medalist Society Dr. Eli L. Whiteley has been elected president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

Whiteley, associate professor of agronomy, will serve two years as head of the 293-member organization of recipients of the nation's highest award for valor. He was elected at the group's meeting in Houston.

Whiteley, who won his Medal of Honor in a battle with German SS troops for the fitress city of Sigolsheim, France, Dec. 26, 1944, served as a vice president in the society five years ago.

He was one of six former Texas A&M students awarded the medal during World War II. Four of the awards were made posthumously. The other recipient survived the war but died in 1963.

Whiteley was joined by Clarence E. Sasser, who won his medal as an Army combat medic in Vietnam Jan. 10, 1968, and is now attending A&M on a scholarship.

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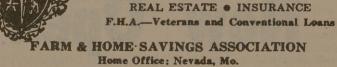
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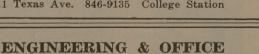
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