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Air Force ROTC cadets win 10 awards Air Force ROTC cadets from A&M collected 10 individual awards at summer field training, including the outstanding cadet at Eglin AFB, Fla., Robert L.

Jones of Las Cruces, N. M.
Jones won the AFROTC Com-Col. Robert F. Crossland, professor of aerospace studies and TAMU's ranking Air Force offi-cer, said six AFROTC cadets are mandant's Award in competition with nearly 400 cadets from the still participating in field train-His No. 1 camp ranking gives A&M a near clean sweep of top cadet awards at the various suming and may increase the award

Jones, Gary L. Buis of Sugar

N. J., scored highest in Ranger training at Port Benning, Ga.
Another Ranger class to graduate Aug. 31 so far has Aggies in the No. 1 and 2 positions.

Land and Calvin L. Ramage of Hooks won camp-wide awards at Eglin. Buis was the Air Force Times honoree, for contributing to field training esprit through attitude, eagerness, officer and leadership potential and partici-pation in various activities.

Ramage was a two-award winner. He was one of six TAMU cadets ranked at the top of their flights and also received the camp-wide athletic award.

Howard S. Colter of Odessa; Michael E. Dickey, Alvin; William M. Fraser, Texas City; Martin F. Litteken Jr., Wichita Falls; John M. Turner, Dallas, and Ramage carned AFROTC Vice-Commandants Awards for winning indi-vidual competition within their

David D. Hardin of San Antonio won an academic achievement award, a flight-level honor.
A&M. The Citadel, Norwich,

VMI and VPI sent cadets to Eg-lin for the special enriched camp for cadets from military schools. TAMU had 141 cadets in field training, 124 at Eglin.

"A&M cadets won half of the AFROTC awards available at Eglin though they represented only a third of the cadets attending," Col. Crossland noted.

Monday deadline to get tickets for Heaton dinner

Monday is the deadline for pur-chasing tickets to the Aug. 31 appreciation dinner for Dean H. Lloyd Heaton, announced Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, A&M assistant vice president for academic

Monroe, who heads the committee organizing the dinner, not-ed the date coincides with the 38-year career at TAMU.

Ticekts to the 7 p.m. dinner in the Ramada Inn ballroom are available through the Association of Former Students office in the Memorial Student Center and at all local banks.

"The informal dinner will simply give everyone in the Bryan-College Station community an opportunity to join in expressing appreciation to this man who has provided long and dedicated

service to the university," Dr.
Monroe pointed out.
TAMU President Jack K. Williams and Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for academic affairs, will be among the speak-

Special Spanish course offered .

A special course in Spanish for Mexican-Americans will be taught this fall by the Modern Languages Department at A&M.

Students raised in the Southwest speaking Spanish and parttime students who wish to improve their knowledge of their mother tongue may enroll, according to Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, department head.

Admission may be granted on individual approval to applicants who are over 21 years of age.

The course, Spanish 116, was prepared especially for Spanishspeaking Americans. Its principal objective, Dabbs said, will be to improve students' command of the Spanish language through oral and written work.

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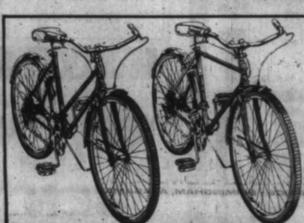
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