

MAILING SCHEDULE FOR May 4 - 9

Day	Name of Story	A	B	C	R	WS	Explanation
Monday	La Ventana Layout Awards	X					
	N.I.R.A. Rodeo	X	X				HT's (6)
	Delta Sigma Rho Meet	X					
	8 Eng. Scholarships	X					HT's (5)
Tuesday	Air Age Workshop	AJ, KDUB, KCBD, KFYO; Special List (27)	X				
	Larson talk in Seagraves	X					Seagraves and H.S. principal w/pix
	M.A. Cretsinger - award	AJ and Graham News w/pix					Graham Leader and Star-Tel
	"Hats for Milady"	AJ w/pix					
	WT School Study Council	X					
Wednesday	ROTC Review for Giesecke	X					
	Faculty to Eng. Meeting	X					
	Turner sells land to Housing Corporation	X w/pix to AJ; telops to KDUB and KCBD					
Thursday	Noble - graduate grant	w/pix to AJ farm editor - S.W. Crop & St					
	AF ROTC cadet officers	X					HT's (8)
	AF ROTC cadet commission	X					HT's (9)
	Mitchell - grad. fellowship	AJ w/pix, S.W. Crop & Stock, Star Tel;					
	N.I.R.A. Rodeo	X	X				
	Hats for Milady		X				
	Bids accepted on boiler	X					
Friday	Marine Corps Officer training	X					
	Rodeo Line-up						30 copies for press
	AFROTC inspection	X					
	Prof. Wiley Resigns	X	X	w/pix to	KCBD, AJ; Spec. Abilene		Ft. Wo.

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Sigma Kappa social sorority and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, each will receive \$100 awards from La Ventana, Texas Tech yearbook, for submitting the outstanding organizational pages in the 1959 edition.

Selection was made at a special meeting of the entire La Ventana staff.

Sigma Kappa won in the social sorority-fraternity division, while APO was tops among independent campus groups.

Kappa Sigma submitted the best social fraternity page. Kappa Alpha Theta was runnerup to the Kappa Sigs in sorority entries.

The Gargoyle Society, student architects organization, was runnerup in the independent division. A third place was awarded to the American Institute of Architects.

Each student organization with a page in the 1959 La Ventana has been allowed to participate in designing its layout, within certain limits.

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LUBBOCK, May --Cowboys with a college education will try passing "final exams" May 7-9 as a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. championship rodeo gets underway at Texas Tech.

First performance for the three-day contest sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. begins at 8 p.m. Thursday (May 7) in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Friday and Saturday performances also begin at 8 p.m., Lumie Turk, rodeo manager and agricultural engineering student from Hallettsville, announced.

Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children's admission is 75-cents. Ten colleges will compete in the events.

A parade through downtown Lubbock at 4 p.m. Thursday officially opens the event. Other features of the rodeo will be a wild mare riding contest for Tech fraternity men and a goat sacking contest for sorority girls.

Furnishing fresh livestock for the Tech rodeo will be Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo., who will bring his famous Brahma bull "Micky Mouse" that has made 157 performances without being successfully ridden.

In addition to Texas Tech contestants, representatives from the following schools in the Southwest Region of the N.I.R.A. will compete: West Texas State, Sul Ross, Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico State University, San Angelo College, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College (Levelland), Texas Western and Abilene Christian.

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Tech rodeo committee chairmen include:

Big Lake -- George Spinks, agriculture economics major; parade.

Big Spring -- Jim Farmer, animal husbandry major; pens and labor.

Clovis, N.M. -- Lane Goar, animal husbandry major; stock.

Goldthwaite -- Vernon Whitley, animal husbandry major; queen's contest.

Hallettsville -- Lumie Turk, agricultural engineering major;
rodeo manager.

Henrietta -- H.C. Zachary, allied arts major; posters.

Junction -- Tom Heffernan, agriculture education major; tickets.

Lubbock -- Jim Bateman, agriculture education major; programs:
Dudley Arnett, animal husbandry major; coliseum: Nancy Jones, secre-
tarial education major; publicity and awards dance: Wayne Ratisseau,
animal husbandry major; prizes and awards.

Petrolia -- John Yarbrough, agricultural economics major;
arena director.

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Two students and one professor will represent Texas Tech at a Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics society, meeting at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio Thursday through Saturday (May 7-9).

Tom Reagor, senior business administration major from Lubbock, and Kip Glasscock, freshman arts and sciences student from Lubbock, will debate the proposition: that the United States should provide economic and military assistance in Latin America only to nations with democratic governments. The debate will consist of six rounds -- four conventional and two cross examination.

Reagor and Glasscock will also participate in a group discussion on "How can we best improve relations with Latin American countries?"

Glasscock will enter the persuasive speaking contests, while Reagor will participate in extemporaneous speaking on current national and international affairs.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head who is Delta Sigma Rho national vice president, will be in charge of two student roundtable discussions. They will be on "How can Delta Sigma Rho become a more significant organization and command greatest possible respect on university campuses?" and "How can the national Delta Sigma Rho forensic meet be improved?"

More than 40 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States will take part in each contest.

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ATTN: Aviation Education Editors

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Capping the workshop will be an airlift of class participants to Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3 to see the Air Force Academy, Southall said. Coordinating the flight will be Art Martin of Dallas, aviation educator for the Civil Air Patrol's southwestern region.

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LUBBOCK, May --Scholarships with a total value of \$4,800 have been awarded to eight Texas Tech engineering students for the 1959-60 academic year, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, has announced.

The following students were named recipients of the scholarships at a meeting of the Tech Engineering Society:

Dallas -- George B. Gibson, mechanical engineering sophomore from 9939 Glenrio Lane, \$400 Cabot Carbon Co. of Pampa scholarship plus tuition. Gibson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tech Engineering Society, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has lettered in freshman baseball.

Fort Worth -- Theodore A. Dumas, junior mechanical engineer from 2616 Stuart Dr., \$500 Hughes Tool Co. of Houston scholarship. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Gladewater -- James M. Tarpley, petroleum engineering junior, \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. scholarship.

Henry, Ill.-- Dean E. Long, petroleum engineering senior, \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. scholarship. This is the second year Long has held a \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. award. He is a member of American Institute of Mining Engineers and Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering honorary.

Lubbock -- Jimmy R. Gibson, junior petroleum engineering major, \$500 Standard Oil Co. of Texas scholarship. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering honorary.

Olton -- Bill Boverie, senior electrical engineering major, \$250 Rowan Drilling Co. of Fort Worth scholarship. Boverie is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; Kappa Nu Epsilon, math honorary, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers.

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2--Engineering Scholarships

Plainview -- James E. Steelman, senior electrical engineering major, \$750 Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth scholarship. Steelman is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Post -- Leonard F. Short, senior electrical engineering student, \$400 Western Electric Co. scholarship. Short is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

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LUBBOCK, --A first-hand report on what spring is like in Europe will be given by Dr. P. Merville Larson of Texas Tech in a speech to the Seagraves High School junior-senior banquet May 14.

Dr. Larson, Tech speech department head, spent the 1957-58 academic year in Denmark as a Fulbright lecturer. His parents came from that country and he learned to speak the language as a child in Denmark, Kan.

The banquet, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Seagraves community building, will have a springtime theme.

Dr. Larson joined the Tech faculty in 1950, coming from the University of Denver. He also has taught at public schools in Colorado and Kansas and at several higher educational institutions in Illinois.

He currently is national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensics society. ###

LUBBOCK, --A total of 2,071 persons attended the 30th anniversary open house of Texas Tech's Home Economics School. Visitors were registered from five other states and Ysbac, Sweden.

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LUBBOCK, May ---Feature writing is already beginning to pay off for Mary Alice Cretsinger, Texas Tech junior journalism student, who has been awarded a \$50 savings bond by the Dallas Press Club.

Mrs. Cretsinger was awarded the bond for her feature article written for a Southwest Journalism Forum contest.

The article was written from material gathered in an interview with Forrest Tucker, currently playing in "The Music Man" road show, and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

Some 25 high school and college journalism students interviewed the two men for the contest. Mrs. Cretsinger's article, which emphasized contrast between Tucker and Mantle, was judged firstplace winner among college entries.

She described Mantle as "27, short and athletic, with a face untouched by wrinkles, while Tucker, 38, is tall and broad-shouldered with a deeply furrowed face."

Judges of the contest were Tim Parker of the Associated Press, Lee Bond of United Press International and Tom Martin, Time-Life representative in Dallas.

Mrs. Cretsinger, who was 1958 summer editor for the Toreador, Texas Tech student newspaper, is currently Saturday copy editor of the tri-weekly paper.

The former Mary Alice Atchison of Graham, she is married to Pfc. Duane Cretsinger, also of Graham, now instructing in the missile school at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mrs. Cretsinger is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society for women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atchison, Graham.

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LUBBOCK, May --"Hats for milady" will be in the limelight as Texas Tech's clothing and textiles department offers a course in Special Problems in Millinery July 14-18.

Mrs. Patsy Schneider, millinery instructor from Mineral Wells will conduct the five-day workshop which will include demonstration and construction of hats for various occasions.

Teachers and home demonstration agents interested in learning to make hats to expand their teaching skills, and others whose interests may be primarily personal, may enroll in special sections.

In addition to tuition, a special fee of \$5 will be charged. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Gene Shelden, head of the clothing and textiles department at Tech.

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Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will honor Dr. G.E. Giesecke, Texas Tech academic vice-president, with a military review on campus Thursday at 4 p.m.

More than 600 cadets will salute Giesecke who is completing his final semester as academic administrator at Tech. The public is invited to the review which will be held on the drill field south of the President's Home.

Also scheduled at the ROTC review is change of command ceremonies by both the Army and AF units. The retiring Army brigade, battle group and company commanders, and wing, group and squadron commanders from the AF ROTC will also take the review with Dr. Giesecke.

Members of the Tech ROTC-Faculty liaison committee will attend the review.

Medals of honor from the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded to an Air Force and an Army ROTC cadet.

Army cadet Larry DeHay, sophomore business administration student from Dallas is one winner. Air cadet Waldemar K. Kerbel, sophomore marketing major from New York City is the AF ROTC recipient.

The Texas society medal is made after competitive tests are taken by sophomore military and air science students on knowledge of the U.S. Constitution, American ideals, and military subjects.

Eight other awards will be made by the Air Force to outstanding cadets.

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Purchase of 24.8 acres of land for 20 sorority and fraternity housing sites has been announced by the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp.

Located two miles due west of the Tech Administration building, the land was sold to the housing corporation by Mrs. Lizzie B. Turner, long-time Lubbock resident.

Robert E. Maxey, president of the interfraternity corporation, accepted the deed signed by Mrs. Turner Wednesday.

The brief ceremony marked the first stage of acquiring centralized housing area for national social fraternity and sorority houses at Texas Tech. Most of the organizations now have rented lodges scattered about Lubbock.

Each of the ten fraternities and ten sororities invested more than \$3,000 in the corporation to obtain a housing site. Further development of the area will get underway when at least three-fourths of the 20 social groups decide to put in utility lines in the next two years.

In the meantime, the Greek organizations will work with the Tech administration in arranging details of the plat and determining the development restrictions on what style of lodges may be built, James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life, said.

For Mrs. Turner, the sale meant leaving a home site she had lived on since 1925. She and Mr. Turner first built a two-room house when they began farming on the 25-acre tract. Their five children "cut through" the new Tech campus to go to high school. They built her present home in 1927. She now plans to live elsewhere in Lubbock.

All of her children attended Tech and four were graduated from the institution. They are Mrs. Agatha Turner McDonald of Palo Alto, Calif., Class of '41; Mrs. Carrie Bell Turner Anderson of Lubbock, Class of '37, Mrs. Rowena Turner Ryan, Class of '33, B.H. Turner Jr. of Houston, Class of '47, and Mrs. Elfleda Turner Knight of Phoenix, Ariz.

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LUBBOCK, May -- Army ROTC cadet commanders for the 1959-60 academic year have been selected at Texas Tech, Col. James B. Carvey, Tech professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Retention of command positions for next school year will depend on summer camp ratings, he said.

New cadet commanders include:

✓ Abilene -- 2nd Lt. James A. Watts, "G" company commander, junior marketing major.

✓ Coleman -- 1st Lt. Ian K. McQuary, 1st battle group commander, junior chemical engineering major.

✓ Denison -- 2nd Lt. Owen M. Akers, "B" company commander, junior marketing major.

✓ Denver City -- 1st Lt. Billy F. Brown, 2nd battle group commander, junior electrical engineering major.

✓ Lubbock -- 2nd Lt. Morris R. Scales, "A" company commander, senior engineering major; 2nd Lt. James L. Ward, "C" company commander, junior chemical engineering major; 2nd Lt. Don E. Meador, "D" company commander, junior architecture major.

✓ Mineola -- 2nd Lt. Gary F. Mims, band commander, junior electrical engineering major.

✓ Odessa -- 2nd Lt. Larry L. Melton (3415 Clearmont), "E" company commander, junior industrial engineering major.

✓ San Angelo -- 2nd Lt. Lee R. Whitley, "F" company commander, senior math major.

✓ Spearman -- Capt. John G. Campbell, brigade commander, junior history major.

✓ Texarkana -- 1st Lt. John F. Henry, 3rd battle group commander, senior chemical engineering major.

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A \$2,400 graduate research assistantship has been awarded Stephen W. Noble, Texas Tech agriculture science senior from Lubbock, by Iowa State College.

Noble, who will complete requirements for a B.S. degree in August, will work with Dr. L.H. Penny of Iowa State on research in corn breeding. As an agriculture science major, the Tech senior has specialized in agronomy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Noble of Lubbock and was graduated from Tom S. High School in 1955.

He has held a West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Ginners Assn. scholarship for the past three years. Noble is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture scholastic society, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic honorary.

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LURBOCK, May --A Texas Tech entomology senior -- Everett R. Mitchell of Itasca -- has been awarded a graduate fellowship for next year at North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

The fellowship is for \$2,100.

He will do graduate work in entomology at North Carolina State. An honor student at Tech, Mitchell will earn a B.S. degree in agriculture with an entomology major in August.

Mitchell is a member of Alpha Zeta agriculture scholastic honorary and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic society. He is a 1955 graduate of Itasca High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mitchell of Itasca.

His wife is the former Wanda Crow of that community.

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Texas Tech has accepted a low bid of \$37,270 from James E. Walker and Co. of Lubbock for additions and alterations to the heating plant to virtually double steam-generating capacity.

Most of the construction will be on a structure housing a new \$193,000 boiler.

Bids were opened by Tech Vice-president Marshall Pennington at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ad building 260. The low bid was approved by the Board of Directors building committee as authorized by the Board at its last meeting.

The new boiler structure will be located immediately north of the original boiler building.

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Marine Corps officer training programs are being offered college students in the Lubbock area, Capt. Marc A. Moore of the Dallas office of officer procurement has announced.

Capt. Moore will visit the Naval Reserve Center on the Texas Tech campus Thursday and Friday (May 14-15), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three programs are offered.

The platoon leaders class program for the under-graduate permits the student to complete his college work and receive his Marine corps training at the same time. Enrollment in this program entitles the student to 1-D selective service deferment.

An officer candidate class program is offered for ground officers and an air officer candidate class for pilots, designed for seniors and graduate students.

Sophomore and junior women may take part in a six-week indoctrination course during two summers. Upon successful completion of the program with a college degree, women will be commissioned officers.

Administrative, instructional, communication, electronic, and other positions are offered college senior women and recent graduates after participation in a 12-week summer session at Quantico, Va.

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ORDER OF EVENTS - FRIDAY NIGHT

1. GRAND ENTRY

2. WILD MARE RACE

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Aggie Club
3. Fiji

4. Dorm 8
5. Phi Kappa Alpha
6. Kappa Sigma

3. CALF ROPING (1st)

1. Stephen Harwood - HSU
2. Billy Settle - WTS
3. Gerald Marr - NMSU
4. Pete Baker - Texas Tech
5. Tommy Walker - NMSU

6. Dale Burnett - Texas Tech
7. Robert House - Sul Ross
8. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSU
9. E. P. Burkhead - Sul Ross

4. BAREBACK

1. Edd Workman, Apache Joe#808-LCC
2. Jack Chapman, Short Check#188-HSU
3. Gilbert Lloyd, Whirlpool#813-NMSU
4. Gerald Marr, Good-bye-Dan#907-NMS

5. John Holt, Rattler#707-Tech
6. Royce Newsom, Socks#80-Tech
7. Tom Lawlis, Tombstone#201-Tech
8. Russ Johnson, Happy Jack#18-Sul Ross

5. CALF ROPING (2nd)

1. Mac Kehoe - WT
2. Tom Koger - Tech
3. Alfred Johnson - NMSU
4. Rex Loftis - WT
5. Bill Wells - NMSU

6. Clyde Fort - Tech
7. John Brenneman - Sul Ross
8. Skip Wyatt - Sul Ross
9. Jody Jones - Sul Ross

6. GIRL'S BARREL RACE

1. Pat Dunnigan - NMSU
2. Ann Langehennig - HSU
3. Mike Reid - West Texas
4. Liz Fitzgerald - Sul Ross
5. De Anna Perky - Tech

7. DODGING

1. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSC
 2. Skip Wyatt - Sul Ross
 3. Edd Workman - LCC
 4. Don Thorson - Sul Ross
 5. Tommy Perez - NMSU
- 2nd Go-round
6. Bob Johnson - Sul Ross

7. Rex Loftis - WT
8. Jody Jones - Sul Ross
9. Harold Thomas - Sul Ross
10. Jim Bausch - Sul Ross
11. Buck McAdams - WTSC
12. Robert House - Sul Ross

8. GIRL'S GOAT SACKING

1. Tau Beta Sigma - Edwina Rakowitz and Jeannie McCoy
2. Sigma Kappa - Sandy Militzer and Carol Jeanne Hanks
3. Doak Hall - Dorothy Powell and Jeri Jasper
4. Block and Bridle - Skeet Ratliff and Perry Thompson
5. Horn Hall - Nancy Powell and De Anne Perky
6. Alpha Phi - Jan Farris and Nancy Harmon

9. RIBBON ROPING (1st)

1. Stephen Harwood - HSU
2. Billy Settle - WTSC
3. Gerald Marr - NMSU
4. Pete Baker - Texas Tech
5. Tommy Walker - NMSU
6. Dale Burnett - Texas Tech
7. Robert House - Sul Ross
8. Joe Anthony - Texas Tech
9. E.P. Burkhead - Sul Ross
10. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSU

10. SADDLE BRONC

1. Harold Thomas - Geronimo #2 - LCC
2. Don Lee Smith - Try Me #025 - Sul Ross
3. Gilbert Lloyd - Tail Gunner #023 NMSU
4. Edd Workman - Bomber #02 - LCC
5. Jeff Smith - Johnny Jay #39
6. Jim Bausch - Belpw #3

11. RIBBON ROPING (2nd)

1. Mac Kehoe - WTSC
2. Jeff Smith - Sul Ross
3. Alfred Johnson - NMSU
4. Tom Koger - Texas Tech
5. Bill Wells - NMSU
6. Rex Loftis - WTSC
7. John Brenneman - Sul Ross
8. Tommy Perez - NMSU
9. Jack Douglas - Texas Tech

12. GOAT TYING

1. Kay Hankins - HSU
2. Mike Reid - WTS
3. Pat Dunnigan - NMSU
4. Barbara Gray - HSU
5. De Anne Perky - Texas Tech

13. BULL RIDING

1. T.C. Rice - Billy Kid #00 - ACC
2. Gerald Marr - Humpy #01 - NMS
3. Kenneth Cunningham - Airplane #09 - Texas Tech
4. Don Lee Smith - Robin #3 - Sul Ross
5. Leon Swift - Henry J. #11 - Tech
6. Don Stuart - Heckle #D3 - Sul Ross
7. Payton Scott - Mickey Mouse #34 - Tech
8. J.P. Senter - Stub #04 - Tech

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Air Force ROTC cadets and their staff ~~was~~^{were} cited as "above average" by Federal inspectors completing a two-day scrutiny of the air science facilities at Texas Tech Friday.

Making the annual Federal inspection were Lt. Col. Charles M. Callis and Lt. Col. Charles D. Morat, assistant inspector generals from AF ROTC headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The two inspecting officers, who have inspected Air Force air science facilities throughout the nation, commended the cadet staff organization on the Tech campus.

In addition to inspection of administration by the regular AF staff at Tech, the Federal inspectors checked academic methods displayed in class lectures and leadership aspects of the cadet corps.

For Lt. Col. Callis, it was the 130th and last inspection of AF ROTC facilities on this present tour of duty with the Air University located at Maxwell AFB.

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LUBBOCK, -- One of America's great living bandmasters will step down from his college podium.

Dr. D.O. Wiley, who has helped give Southwestern band music a flavor all its own -- and delighted audiences of two continents with it -- will leave Texas Tech June 1.

He will become executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Assn., a state-wide organization of public school band, choir and orchestra directors.

Announcement of Wiley's leaving Tech was made after a surprise ceremony at which Miss Carolyn Mimms and Jerry Martin, co-editors of La Ventana, revealed that the 1959 edition of the yearbook will be dedicated to "Prof," as Wiley is affectionately known.

Wiley turned in stunned disbelief as a group of his close friends through the years walked into the band hall in the midst of a number he and the band were playing at the start of their usual 1 p.m. rehearsal.

Mrs. Wiley was on hand with the La Ventana editors and friends.

Wiley received a standing ovation from the Tech band and a spontaneous playing of "The Matador Song," Tech alma mater, after Miss Mimms and Dr. E.N. Jones, Tech president, paid tributes to him and Martin presented him with a specially framed copy of the yearbook page announcing its dedication.

Then friends filed by and shook hands with the man who has been called "the father of Texas bands" by Texas music educators themselves.

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Wiley it was whose famed Hardin-Simmons University first "double shuffled" across a football field, starting a modern trend in band showmanship that spread through the nation's major colleges and universities.

Wiley it was whose 36 HSU musicians, dressed in cowboy shirts and chaps, played a whole week at London's Palladium -- goal of all show people throughout the world.

That was in 1930, when the group made a triumphal tour of Europe that paid its own way and made a profit as the Continent saw and heard "Texas" first hand.

Wiley has been West Texas' "Music Man," selling not instruments but the idea that the area's youngsters and their parents and neighbors could best be introduced to the wonderful world of music through the youngsters' participation in high school bands.

First at Abilene, then at Wink and Lubbock, high school bands dropped like rocks into the stream of West Texas life, causing ripples that spread the magic of music through hundreds of communities.

In announcing the La Ventana dedication, Miss Mimms said the selection of Wiley was an easy one.

"One man stood out above all others," she declared. "One man seemed more deserving of recognition because of the many hours of pleasure he has brought to so many through his music."

In responding, Wiley said, "My 25 years at Tech have been the most productive and satisfying of my life. It's been fun."

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"Leaving Tech will not be easy," he continued, "but I've been thinking for some time about the tremendous opportunity of working full-time with the men and women who are leading our thousands of public school youngsters to appreciate and perform music. I just can't turn this down."

Wiley has been working "after hours" with the Texas Music Educators Assn. for 17 years. Several times he has been asked to consider the possibility of becoming executive secretary of the organization.

One of seven Texas members in the American Bandmasters Assn., he has spent more than 34 years as a teacher and director of band and orchestra.

Four of the other six Texas members in the exclusive bandmasters' organization are former students of his.

In 1934, Wiley moved from HSU to Tech, where he has built a band rated in the top flight of such college and university organizations in the country.

In his first year at Tech, Dr. Wiley instituted a summer band school for directors and public school and college students. Later he also became responsible for a West Texas band clinic each fall at Tech.

Dr. Wiley was born April 17, 1898, at Alexander, a small town near Dublin. He started playing the violin when five, but could not receive regular lessons. He attended school at Graham and when he was a student at Graham High School, studied violin under Carl Venth, then at Fort Worth. He finished high school in 1917 and went to Midland Junior College, where he taught violin and directed the orchestra while a student for two years.

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In 1921, Dr. Wiley went to what was then Simmons College at Abilene (now HSU) as violin teacher and orchestra director. When the band director left the school, Wiley inherited the job, starting on a band-directing career that has lasted more than three decades.

He formed the noted Cowboy Band at HSU and directed the band until 1930. He received a bachelor of music degree at HSU and studied each summer at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

The Southwestern Conservatory awarded Dr. Wiley the honorary doctor of music degree in 1947.

He has served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Music Educators Assn., and is editor and reviewer of new music for the "Texas Music Educator", the association's monthly magazine.

He also is in demand as a judge at band contests throughout the country. Dr. Wiley is a member of the board of directors of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, and is past president of Phi Beta Mu, national band fraternity for directors.

At the bottom of the La Ventana dedication page is the title "Bandsman Supreme." That title already is secure.

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ATTN: Aviation/Education Editors

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Capping the workshop will be an airlift of class participants to Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3 to see the Air Force Academy, Southall said. Coordinating the flight will be Art Martin of Dallas, aviation educator for the Civ 1 Air Patrol's southwestern region.

Registration fee for the three-week course that will meet five days a week, is \$45. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Registration must be completed by June 8.

Approximately 20 speakers from airlines, aircraft manufacturers, weather bureau, the Strategic Air Command, the Air Academy, Air Force ROTC, the USAF School of Aviation Medicine and the Civil Air Patrol will be heard.

Southall said field trips will be made to Lubbock's expanding Municipal Air Station, Reese Air Force Base (here), the Weather Bureau's Lubbock station and other aviation installations.

College seniors and graduate teachers interested in the workshop may obtain additional information from the Texas Tech department of education.

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LUBBOCK, -- One of America's great living bandmasters will step down from his college podium.

Dr. D.O. Wiley, who has helped give Southwestern band music a flavor all its own -- and delighted audiences of two continents with it -- will leave Texas Tech June 1.

He will become executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Assn., a state-wide organization of public school band, choir and orchestra directors.

Announcement of Wiley's leaving Tech was made after a surprise ceremony at which Miss Carolyn Mimms and Jerry Martin, co-editors of La Ventana, revealed that the 1959 edition of the yearbook will be dedicated to "Prof," as Wiley is affectionately known.

Wiley turned in stunned disbelief as a group of his close friends through the years walked into the band hall in the midst of a number he and the band were playing at the start of their usual 1 p.m. rehearsal.

Mrs. Wiley was on hand with the La Ventana editors and friends.

Wiley received a standing ovation from the Tech band and a spontaneous playing of "The Matador Song," Tech alma mater, after Miss Mimms and Dr. E.N. Jones, Tech president, paid tributes to him and Martin presented him with a specially framed copy of the yearbook page announcing its dedication.

Then friends filed by and shook hands with the man who has been called "the father of Texas bands" by Texas music educators themselves.

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Wiley it was whose famed Hardin-Simmons University first "double shuffled" across a football field, starting a modern trend in band showmanship that spread through the nation's major colleges and universities.

Wiley it was whose 36 HSU musicians, dressed in cowboy shirts and chaps, played a whole week at London's Palladium -- goal of all show people throughout the world.

That was in 1930, when the group made a triumphal tour of Europe that paid its own way and made a profit as the Continent saw and heard "Texas" first hand.

Wiley has been West Texas' "Music Man," selling not instruments but the idea that the area's youngsters and their parents and neighbors could best be introduced to the wonderful world of music through the youngsters' participation in high school bands.

First at Abilene, then at Wink and Lubbock, high school bands dropped like rocks into the stream of West Texas life, causing ripples that spread the magic of music through hundreds of communities.

In announcing the La Ventana dedication, Miss Mimms said the selection of Wiley was an easy one.

"One man stood out above all others," she declared. "One man seemed more deserving of recognition because of the many hours of pleasure he has brought to so many through his music."

In responding, Wiley said, "My 25 years at Tech have been the most productive and satisfying of my life. It's been fun."

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"Leaving Tech will not be easy," he continued, "but I've been thinking for some time about the tremendous opportunity of working full-time with the men and women who are leading our thousands of public school youngsters to appreciate and perform music. I just can't turn this down."

Wiley has been working "after hours" with the Texas Music Educators Assn. for 17 years. Several times he has been asked to consider the possibility of becoming executive secretary of the organization.

One of seven Texas members in the American Bandmasters Assn., he has spent more than 34 years as a teacher and director of band and orchestra.

Four of the other six Texas members in the exclusive bandmasters' organization are former students of his.

In 1934, Wiley moved from HSU to Tech, where he has built a band rated in the top flight of such college and university organizations in the country.

In his first year at Tech, Dr. Wiley instituted a summer band school for directors and public school and college students. Later he also became responsible for a West Texas band clinic each fall at Tech.

Dr. Wiley was born April 17, 1898, at Alexander, a small town near Dublin. He started playing the violin when five, but could not receive regular lessons. He attended school at Graham and when he was a student at Graham High School, studied violin under Carl Venth, then at Fort Worth. He finished high school in 1917 and went to Midland Junior College, where he taught violin and directed the orchestra while a student for two years.

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In 1921, Dr. Wiley went to what was then Simmons College at Abilene (now HSU) as violin teacher and orchestra director. When the band director left the school, Wiley inherited the job, starting on a band-directing career that has lasted more than three decades.

He formed the noted Cowboy Band at HSU and directed the band until 1930. He received a bachelor of music degree at HSU and studied each summer at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

The Southwestern Conservatory awarded Dr. Wiley the honorary doctor of music degree in 1947.

He has served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Music Educators Assn., and is editor and reviewer of new music for the "Texas Music Educator", the association's monthly magazine.

He also is in demand as a judge at band contests throughout the country. Dr. Wiley is a member of the board of directors of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, and is past president of Phi Beta Mu, national band fraternity for directors.

At the bottom of the La Ventana dedication page is the title "Bandsman Supreme." That title already is secure.

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LUBBOCK, May --Air Force ROTC cadet officers for the 1959-60 academic year have been selected at Texas Tech, Lt. Col. N.B. Wilkerson, Tech professor of air science, has announced.

Cadets selected must attend summer camp, after which ratings will determine their maintaining the positions, he said.

New officers include:

Denver City -- William D. Scott, 824th squadron commander, junior personnel management major.

Hitchcock -- Philip H. Laird, band commander, senior petroleum engineering major.

Houston -- Charles J. Ward, (7131 Keller) 825th squadron commander, junior chemical engineering major; Walter J. Bell, Jr. (526 W. 34th), band squadron executive officer, junior animal husbandry major.

Midland -- Jack N. Whitmire (Star Route A, Box 11), 832nd squadron commander, senior civil engineering major.

Mineola -- Claude E. Rogers, 821st group commander, senior electrical engineering major.

Pecos -- John K. Cobb, Wing commander, senior electrical engineering major.

San Antonio -- Todd E. Henson (207 W. White Ave.) 822nd squadron commander, junior marketing major.

Tulia -- Robert B. Dyer, 820th group commander, senior industrial engineering major.

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Two students and one professor will represent Texas Tech at a Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics society, meeting at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio Thursday through Saturday (May 7-9).

Tom Reagor, senior business administration major from Lubbock, and Kip Glasscock, freshman arts and sciences student from Lubbock, will debate the proposition: that the United States should provide economic and military assistance in Latin America only to nations with democratic governments. The debate will consist of six rounds -- four conventional and two cross examination.

Reagor and Glasscock will also participate in a group discussion on "How can we best improve relations with Latin American countries?"

Glasscock will enter the persuasive speaking contests, while Reagor will participate in extemporaneous speaking on current national and international affairs.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head, who is Delta Sigma Rho national vice president, will be in charge of two student roundtable discussions. They will be on "How can Delta Sigma Rho become a more significant organization and command greatest possible respect on university campuses?" and "How can the national Delta Sigma Rho forensic meet be improved?"

More than 40 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States will take part in each contest.

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Sigma Kappa social sorority and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, each will receive \$100 awards from La Ventana, Texas Tech yearbook, for submitting the outstanding organizational pages in the 1959 edition.

Selection was made at a special meeting of the entire La Ventana staff.

Sigma Kappa won in the social sorority-fraternity division, while APO was tops among independent campus groups.

Kappa Sigma submitted the best social fraternity page. Kappa Alpha Theta was runnerup to the Kappa Sigs in sorority entries.

The Gargoyle Society, student architects organization, was runnerup in the independent division. A third place was awarded to the American Institute of Architects.

Each student organization with a page in the 1959 La Ventana has been allowed to participate in designing its layout, within certain limits.

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LUBBOCK, May --Cowboys with a college education will try passing "final exams" May 7-9 as a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. championship rodeo gets underway at Texas Tech.

First performance for the three-day contest sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. begins at 8 p.m. Thursday (May 7) in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Friday and Saturday performances also begin at 8 p.m., Lumie Turk, rodeo manager and agricultural engineering student from Hallettsville, announced.

Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children's admission is 75-cents. Ten colleges will compete in the events.

A parade through downtown Lubbock at 4 p.m. Thursday officially opens the event. Other features of the rodeo will be a wild mare riding contest for Tech fraternity men and a goat sacking contest for sorority girls.

Furnishing fresh livestock for the Tech rodeo will be Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo., who will bring his famous Brahma bull "Micky Mouse" that has made 157 performances without being successfully ridden.

In addition to Texas Tech contestants, representatives from the following schools in the Southwest Region of the N.I.R.A. will compete: West Texas State, Sull Ross, Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico State University, San Angelo College, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College (Levelland), Texas Western and Abilene Christian.

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Tech rodeo committee chairmen include:

Big Lake -- George Spinks, agriculture economics major; parade.

Big Spring -- Jim Farmer, animal husbandry major; pens and labor.

Clovis, N.M. -- Lane Goar, animal husbandry major; stock.

Goldthwaite -- Vernon Whitley, animal husbandry major; queen's contest.

Hallettsville -- Lumie Turk, agricultural engineering major;
rodeo manager.

Henrietta -- H.C. Zachary, allied arts major; posters.

Junction -- Tom Heffernan, agriculture education major; tickets.

Lubbock -- Jim Bateman, agriculture education major; programs:
Dudley Arnett, animal husbandry major; coliseum: Nancy Jones, secretarial education major; publicity and awards dance: Wayne Ratisseau, animal husbandry major; prizes and awards.

Petrolia -- John Yarbrough, agricultural economics major;
arena director.

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LUBBOCK, May --Scholarships with a total value of \$4,800 have been awarded to eight Texas Tech engineering students for the 1959-60 academic year, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, has announced.

The following students were named recipients of the scholarships at a meeting of the Tech Engineering Society:

Dallas -- George B. Gibson, mechanical engineering sophomore from 9939 Glenrio Lane, \$400 Cabot Carbon Co. of Pampa scholarship plus tuition. Gibson is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tech Engineering Society, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has lettered in freshman baseball.

Fort Worth -- Theodore A. Dumas, junior mechanical engineer from 2616 Stuart Dr., \$500 Hughes Tool Co. of Houston scholarship. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Gladewater -- James M. Tarpley, petroleum engineering junior, \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. scholarship.

Henry, Ill.-- Dean E. Long, petroleum engineering senior, \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. scholarship. This is the second year Long has held a \$1,000 Gardner-Denver Co. award. He is a member of American Institute of Mining Engineers and Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering honorary.

Lubbock*-- Jimmy R. Gibson, junior petroleum engineering major, \$500 Standard Oil Co. of Texas scholarship. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, petroleum engineering honorary.

Olton -- Bill Boverie, senior electrical engineering major, \$250 Rowan Drilling Co. of Fort Worth scholarship. Boverie is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers.

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Plainview -- James E. Steelman, senior electrical engineering major, \$750 Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth scholarship. Steelman is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Post -- Leonard F. Short, senior electrical engineering student, \$400 Western Electric Co. scholarship. Short is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

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LUBBOCK, --A first-hand report on what spring is like in Europe will be given by Dr. P. Merville Larson of Texas Tech in a speech to the Seagraves High School junior-senior banquet May 14.

Dr. Larson, Tech speech department head, spent the 1957-58 academic year in Denmark as a Fulbright lecturer. His parents came from that country and he learned to speak the language as a child in Denmark, Kan.

The banquet, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Seagraves community building, will have a springtime theme.

Dr. Larson joined the Tech faculty in 1950, coming from the University of Denver. He also has taught at public schools in Colorado and Kansas and at several higher educational institutions in Illinois.

He currently is national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensics society. ###

LUBBOCK, --A total of 2,071 persons attended the 30th anniversary open house of Texas Tech's Home Economics School. Visitors were registered from five other states and Ysbac, Sweden,

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LUBBOCK, May --Feature writing is already beginning to pay off for Mary Alice Cretsinger, Texas Tech junior journalism student, who has been awarded a \$50 savings bond by the Dallas Press Club.

Mrs. Cretsinger was awarded the bond for her feature article written for a Southwest Journalism Forum contest.

The article was written from material gathered in an interview with Forrest Tucker, currently playing in "The Music Man" road show, and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

Some 25 high school and college journalism students interviewed the two men for the contest. Mrs. Cretsinger's article, which emphasized contrast between Tucker and Mantle, was judged firstplace winner among college entries.

She described Mantle as "27, short and athletic, with a face untouched by wrinkles, while Tucker, 38, is tall and broad-shouldered with a deeply furrowed face."

Judges of the contest were Tim Parker of the Associated Press, Lee Bond of United Press International and Tom Martin, Time-Life representative in Dallas.

Mrs. Cretsinger, who was 1958 summer editor for the Toreador, Texas Tech student newspaper, is currently Saturday copy editor of the tri-weekly paper.

The former Mary Alice Atchison of Graham, she is married to Pfc. Duane Cretsinger, also of Graham, now instructing in the missile school at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mrs. Cretsinger is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism society for women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atchison, Graham.

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LUBBOCK, May --"Hats for milady" will be in the limelight as Texas Tech's clothing and textiles department offers a course in Special Problems in Millinery July 14-18.

Mrs. Patsy Schneider, millinery instructor from Mineral Wells will conduct the five-day workshop which will include demonstration and construction of hats for various occasions.

Teachers and home demonstration agents interested in learning to make hats to expand their teaching skills, and others whose interests may be primarily personal, may enroll in special sections.

In addition to tuition, a special fee of \$5 will be charged. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Gene Sheldon, head of the clothing and textiles department at Tech.

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More than 85 representatives from eight colleges and four junior colleges are expected to join the 17-member West Texas School Study Council at a conference on high school-college relationships today (May 6) at Texas Tech.

"Tech will be represented by members of the science, math and English departments," said Dr. B.J. Fallon, council executive secretary and Tech associate professor of education.

Highlighting the conference will be a series of twenty-minute addresses at a noon luncheon in the Tech Union ballroom.

Discussing college views will be Dr. R.C. Goodwin, Tech dean of arts and sciences, as he talks on "A College Administrator Looks at High School-College Relationships."

Weldon Marcom, Levelland public schools superintendent, will speak on "A Superintendent Looks at High School-College Relationships."

"What is Happening Nationwide on the Problem of High School-College Relationships?" will be the topic for Dr. Floyd Boze, Tech registrar.

Four work groups dealing with pertinent topics will convene during the afternoon session from 1:30-3:30 p.m. A discussion of the results of the work groups and plans for a follow-up meeting of the council will conclude the conference.

WTSSC member school systems include: Abernathy, Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Monahans, Morton, Petersburg, Plainview, Seminole and Slaton.

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Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will honor Dr. G.E. Giesecke, Texas Tech academic vice-president, with a military review on campus Thursday at 4 p.m.

More than 600 cadets will salute Giesecke who is completing his final semester as academic administrator at Tech. The public is invited to the review which will be held on the drill field south of the President's Home.

Also scheduled at the ROTC review is change of command ceremonies by both the Army and AF units. The retiring Army brigade, battle group and company commanders, and wing, group and squadron commanders from the AF ROTC will also take the review with Dr. Giesecke.

Members of the Tech ROTC-Faculty liaison committee will attend the review.

Medals of honor from the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded to an Air Force and an Army ROTC cadet.

Army cadet Larry DeHay, sophomore business administration student from Dallas is one winner. Air cadet Waldemar K. Kerbel, sophomore marketing major from New York City is the ROTC recipient.

The Texas society medal is made after competitive tests are taken by sophomore military and air science students on knowledge of the U.S. Constitution, American ideals, and military subjects.

Eight other awards will be made by the Air Force to outstanding cadets.

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Purchase of 24.8 acres of land for 20 sorority and fraternity housing sites has been announced by the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp.

Located two miles due west of the Tech Administration building, the land was sold to the housing corporation by Mrs. Lizzie B. Turner, long-time Lubbock resident.

Robert E. Maxey, president of the interfraternity corporation, accepted the deed signed by Mrs. Turner Wednesday.

The brief ceremony marked the first stage of acquiring centralized housing area for national social fraternity and sorority houses at Texas Tech. Most of the organizations now have rented lodges scattered about Lubbock.

Each of the ten fraternities and ten sororities invested more than \$3,000 in the corporation to obtain a housing site. Further development of the area will get underway when at least three-fourths of the 20 social groups decide to put in utility lines in the next two years.

In the meantime, the Greek organizations will work with the Tech administration in arranging details of the plat and determining the development restrictions on what style of lodges may be built, James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life, said.

For Mrs. Turner, the sale meant leaving a home site she had lived on since 1925. She and Mr. Turner first built a two-room house when they had five children "cut through" the new Tech campus to go to high school. They built her present home in 1927. She now plans to live elsewhere in Lubbock.

All of her children attended Tech and four were graduated from the institution. They are Mrs. Agatha Turner McDonald of Palo Alto, Calif., Class of '41; Mrs. Carrie Bell Turner Anderson of Lubbock, Class of '37, Mrs. Rowena Turner Ryan, Class of '33, B.H. Turner Jr. of Houston, Class of '47, and Mrs. Elfleda Turner Knight of Phoenix, Ariz.

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Engineering education is being discussed by five Texas Tech electrical engineering department faculty members attending the regional meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in Albuquerque May 6-8.

Attending the meeting at the University of New Mexico are B.H. Easter, assistant professor; R.D. Meeks, teaching fellow; H.A. Cardwell, L.L. Grigsby and J.B. Johnson, instructors.

"Today's Dilemma in Engineering Education" was the topic of the opening address given by G.S. Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Electronics in space research and space medicine is also being discussed.

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A \$2,400 graduate research assistantship has been awarded Stephen W. Noble, Texas Tech agriculture science senior from Lubbock, by Iowa State College.

Noble, who will complete requirements for a B.S. degree in August, will work with Dr. L.H. Penny of Iowa State on research in corn breeding. As an agriculture science major, the Tech senior has specialized in agronomy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Noble of Lubbock and was graduated from Tom S. High School in 1955.

He has held a West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Ginners Assn. scholarship for the past three years. Noble is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture scholastic society, and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic honorary.

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LUBBOCK, May --Special awards have been made to eight Texas Tech AF ROTC cadets and a coed for outstanding achievement and leadership in the military department during the 1958-59 academic year.

The awards were presented at a wing review on the Tech campus.

Awards presented include:

Amarillo -- Miss Donna Pearson (3221 Bowie), Honorary Cadet Colonel and 1958-1959 Miss Top Flight, received the Silver Wings Award for the manner in which she conducted the 820th Air Force ROTC Angel Flight, women's drill team. Miss Pearson is a junior elementary education major.

Big Spring -- Cadet A/1C Dennis H. Jones received the Reserve Officers Assn. Award, presented to the AF ROTC second year cadet who indicates a desire for flying training and demonstrates outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional personal characteristics. Jones is a sophomore electrical engineering major.

Borger -- Cadet Col. William W. Didlake received the Professor of Air Science Award which is presented to the AF ROTC cadet demonstrating outstanding leadership for the entire year. Didlake, a senior finance major, was commended for the manner in which he commanded the 820th AF ROTC cadet wing.

Clovis, N.M. -- Cadet A/1C Billy J. McKinney received the Convair Award, presented to the AF ROTC second year cadet demonstrating outstanding military and scholastic achievement. McKinney is a sophomore chemical engineering major.

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Hamlin -- Cadet Lt. Col. Jackie W. Drummond was presented the Air Force Assn. Award for demonstrating outstanding achievement for the year. Drummond, a senior industrial management major, was commended for continued outstanding achievement as deputy commander of the 820th AF ROTC cadet wing.

Lubbock -- Cadet Lt. Col. James D. Hogan received a letter of commendation for duties performed as Cadet Wing Personnel Officer, Cadet Wing Comptroller, and Cadet Wing Inspector. Hogan is a senior secondary education major.

Mt. Pleasant -- Cadet A/2C James R. Langley received the Gold Chicago Tribune Award as outstanding freshman cadet in military achievement, scholastic attainment and character. Langley is a freshman engineering major.

Laredo -- Cadet A/1C Waldemar K. Kerbel was presented the Texas Society of Sons of the American Revolution Award. Kerbel, a sophomore marketing major, received the award for outstanding characteristics demonstrated in the areas of academic and military proficiency, good citizenship and participation in campus activities.

Tulsa, Okla. -- Cadet M-Sgt. Clifford W. Fieszal (129 So. 94th E. Ave.), drill master of Sabre Flight, received the Silver Chicago Tribune Medal for demonstrating outstanding military proficiency and achievement. Fieszal is a junior math major.

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LUBBOCK, May -- Army ROTC cadet commanders for the 1959-60 academic year have been selected at Texas Tech, Col. James B. Carvey, Tech professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

Retention of command positions for next school year will depend on summer camp ratings, he said.

New cadet commanders include:

Abilene -- 2nd Lt. James A. Watts, "G" company commander, junior marketing major.

Coleman -- 1st Lt. Ian K. McQuary, 1st battle group commander, junior chemical engineering major.

Denison -- 2nd Lt. Owen M. Akers, "B" company commander, junior marketing major.

Denver City -- 1st Lt. Billy F. Brown, 2nd battle group commander, junior electrical engineering major.

Lubbock -- 2nd Lt. Morris R. Scales, "A" company commander, senior engineering major; 2nd Lt. James L. Ward, "C" company commander, junior chemical engineering major; 2nd Lt. Don E. Meador, "D" company commander, junior architecture major.

Mineola -- 2nd Lt. Gary F. Mims, band commander, junior electrical engineering major.

Odessa -- 2nd Lt. Larry L. Melton (3415 Clearmont), "E" company commander, junior industrial engineering major.

San Angelo -- 2nd Lt. Lee R. Whitley, "F" company commander, senior math major.

Spearman -- Capt. John G. Campbell, brigade commander, junior history major.

Texarkana -- 1st Lt. John F. Henry, 3rd battle group commander, senior chemical engineering major.

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LUBBOCK, May --More than 100 college men and women with a penchant for derring-do in the old corral are competing in the southwestern regional National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. contest now underway at Texas Tech.

Seventy-six men and women from eight southwestern schools are entered in the N.I.R.A. contest that opened Thursday and continues with 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday (May 8-9) in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Riding to stay top contender for the N.I.R.A. All-Around Cowboy southwestern region title is Edd Workman, Lubbock Christian College student from Hart. So far this season, Workman has won the All-Around Cowboy title in N.I.R.A. approved rodeos at Sul Ross, New Mexico State, Hardin-Simmons and at West Texas State.

In a fast-paced two-hour show, the N.I.R.A. contestants will compete in ribbon roping, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying, saddle bronc riding, bull dogging, bull riding and bareback bronc riding.

Admission to the rodeo is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. There are no reserved seats.

Just for fun, Texas Tech fraternity men are engaging in a wild mare riding contest while sorority girls are competing in goat sacking events.

In addition to Tech and LCC, other colleges entering six-member teams are Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, New Mexico State, Sul Ross, South Plains College of Levelland and Abilene Christian College,

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LURBOCK, May --A Texas Tech entomology senior -- Everett R. Mitchell of Itasca -- has been awarded a graduate fellowship for next year at North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

The fellowship is for \$2,100.

He will do graduate work in entomology at North Carolina State. An honor student at Tech, Mitchell will earn a B.S. degree in agriculture with an entomology major in August.

Mitchell is a member of Alpha Zeta agriculture scholastic honorary and Phi Kappa Phi, all-school scholastic society. He is a 1955 graduate of Itasca High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Mitchell of Itasca.

His wife is the former Wanda Crow of that community.

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Texas Tech has accepted a low bid of \$37,270 from James E. Walker and Co. of Lubbock for additions and alterations to the heating plant to virtually double steam-generating capacity.

Most of the construction will be on a structure housing a new \$193,000 boiler.

Bids were opened by Tech Vice-president Marshall Pennington at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ad building 260. The low bid was approved by the Board of Directors building committee as authorized by the Board at its last meeting.

The new boiler structure will be located immediately north of the original boiler building.

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Marine Corps officer training programs are being offered college students in the Lubbock area, Capt. Marc A. Moore of the Dallas office of officer procurement has announced.

Capt. Moore will visit the Naval Reserve Center on the Texas Tech campus Thursday and Friday (May 14-15), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three programs are offered.

The platoon leaders class program for the under-graduate permits the student to complete his college work and receive his Marine corps training at the same time. Enrollment in this program entitles the student to 1-D selective service deferment.

An officer candidate class program is offered for ground officers and an air officer candidate class for pilots, designed for seniors and graduate students.

Sophomore and junior women may take part in a six-week indoctrination course during two summers. Upon successful completion of the program with a college degree, women will be commissioned officers.

Administrative, instructional, communication, electronic, and other positions are offered college senior women and recent graduates after participation in a 12-week summer session at Quantico, Va.

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Air Force ROTC cadets and their staff was sited as "above average" by Federal inspectors completing a two-day scrutiny of the air science facilities at Texas Tech Friday.

Making the annual Federal inspection were Lt. Col. Charles M. Callis and Lt. Col. Charles D. Morat, assistant inspector generals from AF ROTC headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The two inspecting officers, who have inspected Air Force air science facilities throughout the nation, commended the cadet staff organization on the Tech campus.

In addition to inspection of administration by the regular AF staff at Tech, the Federal inspectors checked academic methods displayed in class lectures and leadership aspects of the cadet corps.

For Lt. Col. Callis, it was the 130th and last inspection of AF ROTC facilities on this present tour of duty with the Air University located at Maxwell AFB.

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ORDER OF EVENTS - FRIDAY NIGHT

1. GRAND ENTRY

2. WILD MARE RACE

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Aggie Club
3. Fiji

4. Dorm 8
5. Phi Kappa Alpha
6. Kappa Sigma

3. CALF ROPING (1st)

1. Stephen Harwood - HSU
2. Billy Settle - WTS
3. Gerald Marr - NMSU
4. Pete Baker - Texas Tech
5. Tommy Walker - NMSU

6. Dale Burnett - Texas Tech
7. Robert House - Sul Ross
8. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSU
9. E. P. Burkhead - Sul Ross

4. BAREBACK

1. Edd Workman, Apache Joe#808-LCC
2. Jack Chapman, Short Check#188-HSU
3. Gilbert Lloyd, Whirlpool#813-NMSU
4. Gerald Marr, Good-bye-Dan#907-NMS

5. John Holt, Rattler#707-Tech
6. Royce Newsom, Socks#80-Tech
7. Tom Lawlis, Tombstone#201-Tech
8. Russ Johnson, Happy Jack#18-Sul Ross

5. CALF ROPING (2nd)

1. Mac Kehoe - WT
2. Tom Koger - Tech
3. Alfred Johnson - NMSU
4. Rex Loftis - WT
5. Bill Wells - NMSU

6. Clyde Fort - Tech
7. John Brenneman - Sul Ross
8. Skip Wyatt - Sul Ross
9. Jody Jones - Sul Ross

6. GIRL'S BARREL RACE

1. Pat Dunnigan - NMSU
2. Ann Langehennig - HSU
3. Mike Reid - West Texas
4. Liz Fitzgerald - Sul Ross
5. De Anna Perky - Tech

7. DODGING

1. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSC
2. Skip Wyatt - Sul Ross
3. Edd Workman - LCC
4. Don Thorson - Sul Ross
5. Tommy Perez - NMSU
- 2nd Go-round
6. Bob Johnson - Sul Ross

7. Rex Loftis - WT
8. Jody Jones - Sul Ross
9. Harold Thomas - Sul Ross
10. Jim Bausch - Sul Ross
11. Buck McAdams - WTSC
12. Robert House - Sul Ross

8. GIRL'S GOAT SACKING

1. Tau Beta Sigma - Edwina Rakowitz and Jeannie McCoy
2. Sigma Kappa - Sandy Militzer and Carol Jeanne Hanks
3. Doak Hall - Dorothy Powell and Jeri Jasper
4. Block and Bridle - Skeet Ratliff and Perry Thompson
5. Horn Hall - Nancy Powell and De Anne Perky
6. Alpha Phi - Jan Farris and Nancy Harmon

9. RIBBON ROPING (1st)

1. Stephen Harwood - HSU
2. Billy Settle - WTSC
3. Gerald Marr - NMSU
4. Pete Baker - Texas Tech
5. Tommy Walker - NMSU
6. Dale Burnett - Texas Tech
7. Robert House - Sul Ross
8. Joe Anthony - Texas Tech
9. E.P. Burkhead - Sul Ross
10. Kenny Parmarlee - NMSU

10. SADDLE BRONC

1. Harold Thomas - Geronimo #2 - LCC
2. Don Lee Smith - Try Me #025 - Sul Ross
3. Gilbert Lloyd - Tail Gunner #023 NMSU
4. Edd Workman - Bomber #02 - LCC
5. Jeff Smith - Johnny Jay #39
6. Jim Bausch - Belpw #3

11. RIBBON ROPING (2nd)

1. Mac Kehoe - WTSC
2. Jeff Smith - Sul Ross
3. Alfred Johnson - NMSU
4. Tom Koger - Texas Tech
5. Bill Wells - NMSU
6. Rex Loftis - WTSC
7. John Brenneman - Sul Ross
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12. GOAT TYING

1. Kay Hankins - HSU
2. Mike Reid - WTS
3. Pat Dunnigan - NMSU
4. Barbara Gray - HSU
5. De Anne Perky - Texas Tech

13. BULL RIDING

1. T.C. Rice - Billy Kid #00 - ACC
2. Gerald Marr - Humpy #01 - NMS
3. Kenneth Cunningham - Airplane #09 - Texas Tech
4. Don Lee Smith - Robin #3 - Sul Ross
5. Leon Swift - Henry J. #11 - Tech
6. Don Stuart - Heckle #D3 - Sul Ross
7. Payton Scott - Mickey Mouse #34 - Tech
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Alton C. Linne, former Texas Tech dormitory supervisor, has been appointed Dean of Men at Midwestern University, Dr. Travis A. White, Midwestern president, has announced.

Linne, who received a B.A. degree and a M.A. from Tech, is presently civilian counselor at Texas A.& M. His duties at Midwestern will begin in September.

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Dr. Richard J. Russell, former Texas Tech faculty member, has been elected to the National Academy of Science's geology section.

Academy membership is made up of more than 500 distinguished scientists from throughout the nation. It was created by President Abraham Lincoln to advise him during the Civil War.

Dr. Russell is Dean of the Louisiana State University Graduate School. He served on the Tech faculty prior to 1928.

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The long-awaited breaking of ground for expansion of Texas Tech's Jones Stadium will take place at 4 p.m. today (May 12).

Private backers of the expansion will join Tech officials and student leaders immediately beyond the stadium's south end zone for the ceremonies which will launch construction to increase seating capacity from 27,000 to 40,000.

The expansion, being financed primarily by sale of seat options, will begin officially on the second anniversary of Tech's admittance to Southwest Conference membership.

Tech is committed to complete the stadium expansion by the fall of 1960, first season that the Red Raiders will compete for the SWC championship.

More than \$1 million in seat options already has been pledged. Total cost of the project will approach \$1.9 million. Sale of the seat options is continuing.

James L. Lindsey of Midland will represent the Tech Board of Directors at the ceremonies. Lindsey is vice-chairman and athletic committee chairman of the Board.

Others making brief talks will include Dr. E.N. Jones, Tech president; Bill Pfluger of Eden, student association president; Dr. J. William Davis, Tech athletic council chairman, and DeWitt Weaver, head football coach and athletic director.

The Tech Band will play for the ceremonies to which the public is invited. James G. Allen, student life dean, will be master of ceremonies.

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LUBBOCK, --Dan Webster of (4217 Southwestern) Dallas has been named president of Texas Tech's Campus Religious Council.

Other officers--all students--are Sandra Standefer, (1322 North Willis) Abilene, vice-president; Mary Anne Clifton, Lubbock, secretary; Sallye Lemon, Slaton, assistant secretary; and Dick Toll, Pecos, business manager.

The organization formerly was known as the Student Religious Council. The name has been changed as indicated so faculty members may be added to the group. Faculty representatives may be named from each religious group that has students enrolled in Tech.

This has been done because faculty members have permanent status in the academic community and can provide continuity for policies and programs, Webster said.

The Council is made up of two representatives from each student religious organization.

The group plans and coordinates Tech's all-campus religious activities throughout the academic year.

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ATTN: BOOK/EDUCATION EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --Do current American war novels glorify soldiers as fighting men? A preliminary survey by Texas Tech English teacher Charles T. Bruce shows this is not so.

Bruce, who has been awarded the Lubbock Auto Co.'s \$1,000 doctoral fellowship, will be doing his Ph.D. dissertation on the "Concept of the Soldier in American War Fiction" this year at Tech.

While Bruce has not completed all of his studies of American war fiction, his general conclusion thus far is "the hero image has been debunked -- the "hero," or primary character, is no longer the hero as such."

His study will include such early books as "The Partisan," written by William G. Sims about the Revolutionary War and DeForrest's "Miss Ravenal's Conversion," written about the same period. Also included will be Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" of the Civil War and the numerous World War One and World War Two novels.

The latter war has resulted in more than 400 novels, while a few have been written about Americans in the Korean Conflict.

Generally speaking, the decline of the hero image in American war fiction began with Crane's classic, Bruce commented. The fiction trend since has been toward a more realistic treatment of the soldier.

Bruce, who has earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in English at Tech, made an analysis of John Steinbeck's novels for his M.A. thesis. He has also studied at Stanford University and the University of Texas.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Texas, where he completed high school in 1938, Bruce served in the Navy four years as an intelligence officer during World War Two.

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LUBBOCK, May -- "Cowtrails to Rails" -- an exhibit recreating the streets of Lubbock as a pioneering frontier town -- is being planned by the West Texas Museum as a part of the city's celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Museum officials are asking Lubbock and surrounding area residents to assist with information on early-day Lubbock.

Lubbock -- from the days of the first pioneers until the advent of the railroad in the area (1909) -- will be portrayed in the exhibit. Historical Collections Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Assn. is making arrangements for the show which will open Sept. 15 and last through Thanksgiving.

Features of the exhibit will be a general merchandise store and a blacksmith shop, which served the Lubbock area around 1890.

Other replicas included will be several tableaus representing the city's first social club meeting, a school and church scene and a typical ice cream parlor. The tableau of the first club meeting will be copied from an actual photograph.

In connection with the celebration, a list is being compiled at the museum of families living in the Lubbock area during the years prior to and including 1900.

Families who know that they are not on this list, but should be, should contact Miss Dorothy Rylander at the West Texas Museum, c/o Tech station, Lubbock.

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ATTN: OIL OR AG EDITORS

LUBBOCK, --A young chemist who already has two patents pending on his research has received a \$1,800 doctoral fellowship at Texas Tech.

Lyle Edwin Nesbitt of Lubbock has been awarded the 1959-60 grant by a Tech faculty committee. The fellowship is made up of income from a fund of unclaimed property deposits at Tech.

"The award will allow me to concentrate on a program of research and study that would have been very difficult for me to undertake otherwise," said Nesbitt, who is married and has a daughter.

"I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. W. Bryan Gates, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, and all the faculty members who have made it possible for me to obtain this award," he declared.

Nesbitt's research interests already have carried him into new frontiers of the oil and agriculture industries.

The two patents he now has pending were developed as a chemist for Dowell at Tulsa, Okla. The Dow subsidiary specializes in oil well stimulation.

This summer, Nesbitt will go to New York City to do literature research for the American Agricultural Chemicals Co., compiling and analyzing technical developments in that field.

This fall he will continue work on his doctoral thesis under Dr. Wesley Wendlandt and will attend Tech graduate classes.

Nesbitt has bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of Iowa. He is married to the former Rita Brown of Lohrville, Ia. They have a daughter, Laurel. Mrs. Nesbitt attended Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia.

Nesbitt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nesbitt, Iowa City, Ia.

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Derl Brooks, Tech biology instructor from Littlefield, will work toward a Ph.D. degree in insect pathology at Iowa State, Dr. R.W. Strandtmann, Tech biology professor, has announced.

Brooks earned a B.S. degree in botany at Tech in 1957 and will complete his M.S. degree in zoology there in August. He has specialized in acarology -- the study of mites -- under the direction of Dr. Strandtmann, a recognized authority in that field.

His thesis is a study of nasal mites of the flycatcher family of birds found on the South Plains. At Iowa State, he will study the pathology of insects under the direction of Dr. Earl S. Raun. Brooks is the eighth student from Tech to go to Iowa State for advanced study in biology and entomology.

For Brooks, who formerly studied commercial art at West Texas State before coming to Tech to study biology, the investigation of mites in birds has meant combining scholarship with a hobby. His first interest in biology came after becoming interested in ornithology and drawing bird life.

Today he uses a powerful microscope with a special optical attachment to draw the minute mites (one-half a millimeter to two millimeters in size) on a much larger scale. His art training enables him to illustrate the insects in great detail.

Brooks also had another kind of experience in "scientific" art. During his four years as a draftsman in the Air Force, he spent considerable time in Korea drawing revised maps of North Korean and Chinese Red fortifications from photo reconnaissance maps.

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LUBBOCK, --Visiting lectures on business education will be made at nine California colleges and universities by Dr. William R. Pasewark of Texas Tech.

The Tech business education department head, will speak on a variety of subjects of interest to business teachers.

The tour will begin in the Los Angeles area with meetings at San Diego State July 15, Southern California July 16 and UCLA July 17.

It will end with a two week workshop of talks and demonstrations at Fresno State July 27-August 7.

Other stops will be at Chico State July 20, Sacramento State July 21, San Francisco State July 22, San Jose State July 23 and Stanford July 24.

Dr. Pasewark's tour will be sponsored jointly by a publishing company and the institutions at which he lectures.

A former Marine sergeant, Pasewark has worked for a coal company, florist and large retail department store. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from New York University, and has taught there and at Meredith College (Raleigh, N.C.) and Michigan State.

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LUBBOCK, May -- Three Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets were presented special awards at the final spring military review on the Tech campus Thursday.

James Leon Ward, chemical engineering junior from Lubbock was awarded the Quartermaster Assn. medal. He is one of 10 outstanding Army ROTC junior cadets to be honored by the association.

Awarded the gold medal of the Society of American Military Engineers was cadet Roy Mason, construction architecture junior from (7710 Park Pl. Blvd.) Houston. The award is made annually to 20 outstanding junior engineering students in the nation enrolled in one of the 250 institutions having ROTC units.

Dr. G.E. Giesecke, academic vice-president at Tech, made the presentations.

James E. McCluer, Army ROTC cadet from (1195-B Balli Mote Dr.) Dallas, was presented the American Legion award by the Allen Brothers Post of Lubbock. Making the presentation was Marvin Hillburn, commander. The award is made each year to the Tech Army or Air Force ROTC cadet making the highest score in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match.

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LUBBOCK, May --Awards to top architect and allied arts students at Texas Tech have been announced by Prof. Nolan Barrick, architecture and allied arts department head.

Six architect students were cited for scholarship and two allied arts majors were honored. They include:

Amarillo--Bill Workman (2034 Parker), senior, received the Alpha Rho Chi, national honorary architecture society, leadership award. This award is not made annually, but only when there is a senior student who has made outstanding contributions to the campus and to architecture study.

Big Spring--Carl Preston, senior, received the American Institute of Architecture medal for the highest senior grade-point average.

Fort Worth--Maris Durham (3104 Fitzhugh), sophomore, received the second year award presented by O.L. Puckett, Big Spring architect; Nancy Griffin (5016 Calmont), senior, was presented the fourth and fifth year award in allied arts by the faculty.

Houston--Roy Mason Jr. (7710 Park Pl. Blvd.), junior, received the third year outstanding student award from the faculty.

Midland--Steve Oles (Box 1512), senior, was presented the fourth year outstanding award by L.H. Kirby, Lubbock architect.

Plainview--Fred Griffin, senior, received the Henry Adams fund award of the American Institute of Architecture for his second highest grade-point average.

Yuma, Ariz.--Tom Davis (900 Avenue C), sophomore, received sophomore-junior recognition by the faculty.

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LUBBOCK, --Vernon E. (Jack) Thompson, assistant comptroller at Texas Tech will become Midwestern University business manager June 1.

Thompson is a Texas Tech graduate and has been on the Tech staff since 1949, except for a period of Army duty.

Commenting on Thompson's new position, Marshall L. Pennington, Tech Vice-president and Comptroller, said "Jack has performed a valued and responsible service at Texas Tech as assistant comptroller and deserves the opportunity offered him at Midwestern. We wish him the very best."

Thompson is married to the former June Stine, also a Tech graduate. They have two sons, James Earl and Vernon Earl Jr.

Thompson, 34, is a native of Jester, Okla.

"Leaving Tech, even for an opportunity such as this, is hard," Thompson said. "Speaking for my family, I'd like to express publically our appreciation for all the friendships that have been built at Tech and in Lubbock. We look forward to continuing them through the years.

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Brooks earned a B.S. degree in botany at Tech in 1957 and will complete his M.S. degree in zoology there in August. He has specialized in acarology -- the study of mites -- under the direction of Dr. Strandtmann, a recognized authority in that field.

His thesis is a study of nasal mites of the flycatcher family of birds found on the South Plains. At Iowa State, he will study the pathology of insects under the direction of Dr. Earl S. Raun. Brooks is the eighth student from Tech to go to Iowa State for advanced study in biology and entomology.

For Brooks, who formerly studied commercial art at West Texas State before coming to Tech to study biology, the investigation of mites in birds has meant combining scholarship with a hobby. His first interest in biology came after becoming interested in ornithology and drawing bird life.

Today he uses a powerful microscope with a special optical attachment to draw the minute mites (one-half a millimeter to two millimeters in size) on a much larger scale. His art training enables him to illustrate the insects in great detail.

Brooks also had another kind of experience in "scientific" art. During his four years as a draftsman in the Air Force, he spent considerable time in Korea drawing revised maps of North Korean and Chinese Red fortifications from photo reconnaissance maps.

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LUBBOCK, --Vernon E. (Jack) Thompson, assistant comptroller at Texas Tech will become Midwestern University business manager June 1.

Thompson is a Texas Tech graduate and has been on the Tech staff since 1949, except for a period of Army duty.

Commenting on Thompson's new position, Marshall L. Pennington, Tech Vice-president and Comptroller, said "Jack has performed a valued and responsible service at Texas Tech as assistant comptroller and deserves the opportunity offered him at Midwestern. We wish him the very best."

Thompson is married to the former June Stine, also a Tech graduate. They have two sons, James Earl and Vernon Earl Jr.

Thompson, 34, is a native of Jester, Okla.

"Leaving Tech, even for an opportunity such as this, is hard," Thompson said. "Speaking for my family, I'd like to express publically our appreciation for all the friendships that have been built at Tech and in Lubbock. We look forward to continuing them through the years.

"Too, I want to express my appreciation to my colleagues at Tech for their helpfulness and cooperation."

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LUBBOCK, May --Awards to top architect and allied arts students at Texas Tech have been announced by Prof. Nolan Barrick, architecture and allied arts department head.

Six architect students were cited for scholarship and two allied arts majors were honored. They include:

Amarillo--Bill Workman (2034 Parker), senior, received the Alpha Rho Chi, national honorary architecture society, leadership award. This award is not made annually, but only when there is a senior student who has made outstanding contributions to the campus and to architecture study.

Big Spring--Carl Preston, senior, received the American Institute of Architecture medal for the highest senior grade-point average.

Fort Worth--Maris Durham (3104 Fitzhugh), sophomore, received the second year award presented by O.L. Puckett, Big Spring architect; Nancy Griffin (5016 Calmont), senior, was presented the fourth and fifth year award in allied arts by the faculty.

Houston--Roy Mason Jr. (7710 Park Pl. Blvd.), junior, received the third year outstanding student award from the faculty.

Midland--Steve Oles (Box 1512), senior, was presented the fourth year outstanding award by L.H. Kirby, Lubbock architect.

Plainview--Fred Griffin, senior, received the Henry Adams fund award of the American Institute of Architecture for his second highest grade-point average.

Yuma, Ariz.--Tom Davis (900 Avenue C), sophomore, received sophomore-junior recognition by the faculty.

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LUBBOCK, May -- Three Texas Tech Army ROTC cadets were presented special awards at the final spring military review on the Tech campus Thursday.

James Leon Ward, chemical engineering junior from Lubbock was awarded the Quartermaster Assn. medal. He is one of 10 outstanding Army ROTC junior cadets to be honored by the association.

Awarded the gold medal of the Society of American Military Engineers was cadet Roy Mason, construction architecture junior from (7710 Park Pl. Blvd.) Houston. The award is made annually to 20 outstanding junior engineering students in the nation enrolled in one of the 250 institutions having ROTC units.

Dr. G.E. Giesecke, academic vice-president at Tech, made the presentations.

James E. McCluer, Army ROTC cadet from (1195-B Balli Mote Dr.) Dallas, was presented the American Legion award by the Allen Brothers Post of Lubbock. Making the presentation was Marvin Hillburn, commander. The award is made each year to the Tech Army or Air Force ROTC cadet making the highest score in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match.

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LUBBOCK, --Visiting lectures on business education will be made at nine California colleges and universities by Dr. William R. Pasewark of Texas Tech.

The Tech business education department head, will speak on a variety of subjects of interest to business teachers.

The tour will begin in the Los Angeles area with meetings at San Diego State July 15, Southern California July 16 and UCLA July 17.

It will end with a two week workshop of talks and demonstrations at Fresno State July 27-August 7.

Other stops will be at Chico State July 20, Sacramento State July 21, San Francisco State July 22, San Jose State July 23 and Stanford July 24.

Dr. Pasewark's tour will be sponsored jointly by a publishing company and the institutions at which he lectures.

A former Marine sergeant, Pasewark has worked for a coal company, florist and large retail department store. He holds bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from New York University, and has taught there and at Meredith College (Raleigh, N.C.) and Michigan State.

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ATTN: BOOK/EDUCATION EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --Do current American war novels glorify soldiers as fighting men? A preliminary survey by Texas Tech English teacher Charles T. Bruce shows this is not so.

Bruce, who has been awarded the Lubbock Auto Co.'s \$1,000 doctoral fellowship, will be doing his Ph.D. dissertation on the "Concept of the Soldier in American War Fiction" this year at Tech.

While Bruce has not completed all of his studies of American war fiction, his general conclusion thus far is "the hero image has been debunked -- the "hero," or primary character, is no longer the hero as such."

His study will include such early books as "The Partisan," written by William G. Sims about the Revolutionary War and DeForrest's "Miss Ravenal's Conversion," written about the same period. Also included will be Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" of the Civil War and the numerous World War One and World War Two novels.

The latter war has resulted in more than 400 novels, while a few have been written about Americans in the Korean Conflict.

Generally speaking, the decline of the hero image in American war fiction began with Crane's classic, Bruce commented. The fiction trend since has been toward a more realistic treatment of the soldier.

Bruce, who has earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in English at Tech, made an analysis of John Steinbeck's novels for his M.A. thesis. He has also studied at Stanford University and the University of Texas.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Texas, where he completed high school in 1938, Bruce served in the Navy four years as an intelligence officer during World War Two.

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LUBBOCK, May -- "Cowtrails to Rails" -- an exhibit recreating the streets of Lubbock as a pioneering frontier town -- is being planned by the West Texas Museum as a part of the city's celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Museum officials are asking Lubbock and surrounding area residents to assist with information on early-day Lubbock.

Lubbock -- from the days of the first pioneers until the advent of the railroad in the area (1909) -- will be portrayed in the exhibit. Historical Collections Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Assn. is making arrangements for the show which will open Sept. 15 and last through Thanksgiving.

Features of the exhibit will be a general merchandise store and a blacksmith shop, which served the Lubbock area around 1890.

Other replicas included will be several tableaux representing the city's first social club meeting, a school and church scene and a typical ice cream parlor. The tableau of the first club meeting will be copied from an actual photograph.

In connection with the celebration, a list is being compiled at the museum of families living in the Lubbock area during the years prior to and including 1909.

Families who know that they are not on this list, but should be, should contact Miss Dorothy Rylander at the West Texas Museum, c/• Tech station, Lubbock.

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LUBBOCK, May -- Texas Tech seniors majoring in Foods and Nutrition have been receiving practical experience in their chosen field this week (May 11-15) by observing the activities of the dietary department of Methodist Hospital.

Twenty-one members of the class have spent 20 hours each observing various phases of the dietary department at the hospital. This practical experience has been made possible through the cooperation of the hospital dietitian, Miss Ruth Titus and Tech's foods and nutrition department head, Dr. Mina Lamb, and the department instructor, Mrs. Ruby Martin.

The students were shown various types of diets and modification of these diets. They also observed delivery of trays and methods used to check the trays for proper foods before delivery to the patients. The preparation of both hot and cold special diet foods was also explained.

Four members of the class will intern in dietetics following graduation, and one of these, Mrs. Kay Henson, will be employed as an assistant dietitian at Methodist Hospital.

"We are happy to cooperate with Tech's foods and nutrition department in providing this laboratory experience," said Miss Titus. Assisting Miss Titus in this laboratory program are her assistant dietitians, Mrs. Louise Hughes, Mrs. Nancy Gillispie and Mrs. Lawanda Spotts.

(More)

2-- foods and nutrition students

Students participating are:

Abilene -- Dorothy Matthews.

Amarillo -- Kay Alexander (2025 Parker).

Graham -- Cora Jean McMurtry.

Houston -- Jill Dodge (614 Vista).

Lancaster -- Ruth Ann Strain.

Laredo -- Virginia Puig.

Louisville, Ky. -- Earlene Anderson.

Lubbock -- Kay Henson, Terry Ashdown, Jeanette Young, Joyce Roberson, Nan Durham, Tom Holeman, Shirley Warren.

Olney -- Helen Weaver.

Plainview -- Jo Ann Doss, Beverly Gentry.

Roscoe -- Mary Plunkett.

Slidell -- Bettye McDaniel.

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ATTN: OIL OR AG EDITORS

LUBBOCK, --A young chemist who already has two patents pending on his research has received a \$1,800 doctoral fellowship at Texas Tech.

Lyle Edwin Nesbitt of Lubbock has been awarded the 1959-60 grant by a Tech faculty committee. The fellowship is made up of income from a fund of unclaimed property deposits at Tech.

"The award will allow me to concentrate on a program of research and study that would have been very difficult for me to undertake otherwise," said Nesbitt, who is married and has a daughter,

"I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. W. Bryan Gates, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, and all the faculty members who have made it possible for me to obtain this award," he declared.

Nesbitt's research interests already have carried him into new frontiers of the oil and agriculture industries.

The two patents he now has pending were developed as a chemist for Dowell at Tulsa, Okla. The Dow subsidiary specializes in oil well stimulation.

This summer, Nesbitt will go to New York City to do literature research for the American Agricultural Chemicals Co., compiling and analyzing technical developments in that field.

This fall he will continue work on his doctoral thesis under Dr. Wesley Wendlandt and will attend Tech graduate classes.

Nesbitt has bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of Iowa. He is married to the former Rita Brown of Lohrville, Ia. They have a daughter, Laurel. Mrs. Nesbitt attended Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia.

Nesbitt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nesbitt, Iowa City, Ia.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Hereford--Arthur Eugene Miles
Lubbock--Jerre Don Bradshaw; Donald K. Downing; James A. Johnson;
Jess H. McIlvain; Jimmie D. Vickers; William H. Workman
Plainview--Willis Frederick Griffin
Tulia--Arthur Garland Wade.

BACHELOR OF ADVERTISING ARTS AND DESIGN

Lubbock--Virginia Rose Mahaley; Jerry Leon Martin

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Leon Dale Bippus (821 Louisiana); James Malcolm Paul III.
(836 Western)
Borger--Jack Carl Brown
Lubbock--Billie Doyle Grundy; Raymond Benjamin Knezek
Phillips--David Lee Reese
Post--Harold Lee Rogers.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Robert Wolfe Isaacs (3407 Van Buren)
Flomot--Raymond Lewis Speer
Kingsville--Carlos E. Lerma
Knox City--Walter Monroe Thomas
Kress--Emmett Leroy Gloyna
Littlefield--Oran D. Carter
Lockney--Fred L. Gloyna
Lubbock--Bobby Frank Capshaw; Alva Murray Cooper; Donald Garfield
Decker; Robert James Key; Charles Wayne Noakes; Nolan A. Purser; Doyle
Clifton Williams.
Plainview--Samuel S. Cowan
Phillips--Paul Edwin Farrell
Sudan--Allen Eugene Richardson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--William Paul Frye (302-A Avenue U)
Brownfield--Roy Glen Webb
Baileyboro--R.B. Wittner
Canadian--Larry Hugh Pinson
Eldorado--Myrl Glyn Sudduth
Gruver--Billy Alvin Hampton

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Littlefield--James Gordon Renfro

Lockney--Jerry Dale Holmes

Lubbock--Richard Jarrett Allen; Robert Edward Cardwell; Richard Frederick Cutler; Raymond Earl Diffie; Billy J. Dyer; Bill W. Hartsfield; Jimmie Frank Hobbs; Quintin A. Johnson; Charles E. Shoemaker; Donald Ray Jones; Russell Kenneth Long; Stanley Mason McWhirt; Bob L. Sikes; Lilburn Ray Smith

Meadow--Walter David Warren

Plainview--Robert Doshier Meeks

Slaton-- James William Clifton.

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Albany--Hugh Ellsworth Knight
Antelope--David Christian Conner
Athens--Robert Clarence Mills
Bentonville, Ark--Clyde A. Wood
Breckenridge--Joseph Michael Schwind
Cameron--B. Franklin Stewart
Dallas--Max Pettit Schreiner (7007 Shook Ave.); William Donald Thomas
(2127 Maryland)
Fort Worth--Jay Teel Dunlap, Jr. (6920 Meadowbrook)
Hereford--Donald Eugene Schmitt
Iowa Park--Loyd Leon Lewis; Jerry William Rogers
Lancaster--Claude E. Earl
McKinney--Edwin Allen Carrell
Seymour--Tom Clagett Siddens
Tacoma, Wash. --William John Marr

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Dallas--John Lee Bennett (5708 Caladium); Tom Wayne Sorrells
(7226 Casa Loma)
Eastland--Billy Paul Smith
Fort Worth--Donald Roy Clark (2515 Columbus); Robert Milton Lee
(3816 West 4th); Glen McDowell (5801 Broadway Ave.); Richard Newton
Miller (4929 Penrose); Richard James Parkman (Route 9, Box 177a);
Herbert Brewer Spooner (102 Penn Street)
Grapevine--James Edward Cavaness
Hawkins--Don Wells
Riverside, Calif.--Kenneth Eugene Wardell
Weatherford--Vancil W. Watkins

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Bowie--Prentiss Lee Rhyne
Breckenridge--Leonard Francis Schwind
Cleburne--Jimmie Elton Evans
Commerce--Joseph M. Branom

Fort Worth--Mack Wayne Cummins, Jr. (4709 Birchman Ave.); Myrl
Rudolph Dalrymple (2922 NW 23rd.); Gerald Robert Seemann (2324 Tierney Dr.)
Jal, N.M.--William F. Petty
San Antonio--Harry Allen Hall (1234 Essex St.)
University City, Mo.--Bryan Eugene Giesler
Waco--Wayne Story Smith, Jr. (2918 N. 19th); John Robert Cooper
(2010 29th)
Weatherford--Charles D. Stephens, Jr.

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BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Big Spring--Arnett Carl Preston
El Paso--John Milton Carson
Lamesa--Richard Neil Pruitt

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Big Spring--Jimmie Ray King; John Preston Mason
(1701 Odessa--Bill T. Murrell (1005 West 25th); Samuel Jackson Park
Doran Drive)
Seagraves--Gene Donald Hart
Stanton--Norman Keith Blocker

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Abilene--Gene D. Jackson (1709 Lillius St.)
El Paso--Richard Einar Emery (3024 Douglas Ave.) Julian Morris
Womack (2500 Hawley Way)
Colorado City--Fred W. Nall
Lamesa--Carrol B. Newbrough
Loraine--Merlin O. Bennett
Robert Lee--Billy Ray Greathouse
San Angelo--David Kyle Buescher (2853 Patrick); Donald Lee
Hull (2526 Rice Ave)
Sterling City--Harvey Daniel Glass, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Fort Stockton--Henry Bryan Hale
McCamey--Glenn B. Shahan
Midland--Burton Wade Lovelady (406 N. Lorraine)
Odessa--Glenn D. Bassham (Box 989); Jack Doyle Hester (2321 N.
Muskingum); Bob Ray O'Neal (710 N. Washington); Phillip H. Ramsey
(322 East Ada)
Ozona--Chris Doty Perner
Pecos--Ray Mack Thompson
Sweetwater--Jim P. Gilmore; William Franklin Kelly; Hal Dean Tucker.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Abilene--Richard Paul Lowke (1142 Burger St.) Jones Leroy Morehart
(875 Beech)
Iraan--George Allen Nixon
Kermit--Richard E. Tierce
Odessa--William Eugene Benton (1401 N. Lincoln)
Rotan--Malcolm Frederick Byerly, Jr.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Anson--Richard Lloyd Shirley
Kermit--David L. Talley
Odessa--Kenneth Ronald Bolen (1008 N. Graham)
El Paso--Edward Lewis Noah (1903 Texas St.)
Robert Lee--Alfred Dale Lofton

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Abilene--Marion Clell Whitehead (2009 Cedar Crest)
Midland--Lewis E. Greenfield (414 E. Maple Ave.); Gary Raymond
Hall (3606 Fairmont); Grant B. Miller (2603 Lockheed Dr.)
Odessa--Harley Darrell Henry (2022 W. 3rd)
Fort Hancock--Harman-L. Key Jr.
San Angelo--Thomas Fenton Mickox II (1424 Rio Grande)
Seminole--Leslie Lee Cargile
Sweetwater--Rodney C. Boyd.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Agua Dulce--Walter D. Cornelius
Albany--Ben Earl Carlile
Angleton--Jesse Louis McGlaum
Arlington--Charles A. Hedrick, Jr.
Baird--George William Lamb
Caracas, Venezuela--Casar A. Pieve D.
Corsicana--Charles Ray Waller
Fort Worth--Vance M. Bridges (7425 Gaston)
Georgetown--Marshall Ellyson Ewing
Gorman--Jack Neal Gilbert
Graham--James E. Schlittler
Harlingen--Kenneth Allan Steward
Houston--Bradford Howell Gray (2908 Suffolk Dr.)
Kilgore--James E. Bustin, Jr. (604 Gladewater St.)
Marquez--Joseph Clinton Caldwell
Oil Center, N.M.--William Bruce Calvert
Vernon--Norman Byron Adams, Jr.

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BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Dallas--Robert Dennis Troy (7543 Colgate)
Fort Worth--William Rhea Hilliard (2705 Sadler Ave.); Earl Paul Koepp (3410 Westcliff Rd.)
Vernon--Theron Conrad Staley
Wichita Falls--James Howard Patterson.

BACHELOR OF ADVERTISING ART AND DESIGN

Fort Worth--Nancy Carol Nelson Griffin (5016 Calmont).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Amman, Jordan--Ahmad A. Kayyali
Cleburne--Terry Glenn Smith
Clovis, N.M.--Robert Marion Cavett
Daingerfield--Foye L. Davis
Dallas--Richard Moore Edwards (3993 Park Lane)
Ennis--Eugene Anthony Comiskey
Fort Worth--Carl Eugene Springer (2724 N.W. 22nd)
Houston--John Hawkins Cochran, Jr. (3623 Gramercy)
Longview--Jerry Max Hensley
Roswell, N.M.--Bob LeVan Wheeler
Scotland--Eugene E. Poirot
Waco--Philip Edward Teeling, Jr. (3025 Austin Ave.)
Wichita Falls--Jerry Lynn Thompson(1615 Keeler).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Corpus Christi-- William Buford Nicholson (217 Wilshire)
Gladewater--Billy L. Nelson
Graham--Douglas Keith Boyd
Leaksville, N.C.--Daniel Webster Hall
Penelope--Walter Chester Green
Ponder--Willy M. Ennis
San Antonio--Claude Bryan Carter, Jr. (523 Monticello Ct.)
Sterling City--Harvey Daniel Glass, Jr.
Vernon--Jimmy Lloyd Putman.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Abernathy--Don Duane Heath, Albert Kernie McCurdy, Mona Struve
Toler, Orville Carpenter Toler
Alanreed--Billy Don Day
Amarillo--Kay Eloise Krahn (2211 Crockett), Judith Lee Speer
(302 Prospeck), John Irving Farquhar
Amherst--Michael Renfro Duffy
Anton--Harvey Donald Love, Jr.
Aspermont--Calvin Clack Lawrence
Borger--Bobby Carol Beilue, Terry Earl Bennett, William Woodford
Didlake, Jr., Donald James Kaplan
Brownfield--Doyle Kenneth Criswell
Childress--John Russell Crews
Chillicothe--Derrell Wayne Childs, Thomas Barbee Word
Dalhart--Joe Ray Irwen
Dimmitt--Garland DeWayne Brown
Dougherty--Jack Milton Covington
Floydada--Dorman Curtis Turner
Groom--Carey Harden McAdams
Haskell--Barbara Ann Clarkson
Hereford--Ronald Eugene Dowell
Idalou--Sidney Wayne Scoggins
Levelland--Kenneth Dwayne McDaniel
Littlefield--Paula Elaine Bell, Eugene Charles Hill, Marshall Dan
Howard, Royce Wayne Jenkins, Donald Craig Minyard, Ben L. Northam
Lockney--Juanell Cunyus Kelley
Matador--Bette Fran Montgomery
McAdoo--John Clayton Baum, Hugh Ralph Dennis
Morton--William Worth Marshall
Olton--Lee Roy Armstrong
Plainview--Robert Lee Cobb, Bobby Jim Crues, Ernest Dale McMurry,
Rinaldo Winfield Sanders
Quanah--John Allen Green
Ralls--Doyce Nayland Lynch
Shallowater--Ronald Joel McKim
Slaton--Robert Lealon Lambert
Snyder--William Millard Brownfield
Sudan--Windell Leon Hill, Charles Dewain Lynch
Sundown--Johnny Ray Plunkett
Tahoka--Carol Sue Smith, John Lee King, John A. Godfrey
Tulia--Elgan Clifton Goodman, Jr.

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BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Lubbock--Dixie Kaye Aker, Loyd Barron Allen, Jr., Norman Isaac Anzarut, Donald Lee Armstrong, Stephen Austin Boone, Jr., Frank Dennis Burton, Pearl Estelle Camp, Doyle Dwaine Champion, Benny Joe Cox, William Hodge Crenshaw, Jr., Robert Dan Fenley, Bobby Gene Fletcher, William Arlin Frampton, Hubert Wayne Godfrey,, James Madison Grace, Donald Wayne Harmon, Charles Dale Harrell, Richard Arlen Harris, Edward Dyer Hayden, Claudette Hill, Betty Sue Hobbs, Jerry Edwin Hostick, Iva Nell Hudson, William Morris Jacobs, Lloyd Gene Jakeway, Charles Edmond Key, Stanley Odell Kingery, Robert Howard Koonce, Gerald Warren Locke, Shirlene Irving Love, Max Leland Macon, Bobby Don Maloney, David Patrick Merchant, Edwin Lawrence Merriman, Joe Lynn Moore, Tom Arleigh Myers, Wilbur Irving Pittman, Thomas Dale Reagor, William Frank Sandy, Kenneth Pinchard Shropshire, Richard Dee Spiers, Jimmy Joe Stanford, Richard Earl Tarlton, Burlie Wayne Taylor, Richard Albert Triggs, James Edward Whitacre, Harold Dane Wilkerson, Donald Dow Williams, Sam Edwin Williams, William Wade Wolfe, Carolyn Sue Wood, Royce Lee Wooley.

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BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Abilene--William Clinton Bennett (1290 Palm)

Andrews--Richard Maxwell Lowther

Ballinger--Jerry Wayne Bell

Big Spring--John Leonard Berry, Gene Alan Odell

Colorado City--Mary Carolyn Black, Carol Louise Snethen

Crane--Ted Darwin Jourden

Goldsmith--Charles Ray Terrell

Kermit--Julius Rayford Woods

McCamey--Charles Otha Dixon

Marfa -- Aubry Wayne Waldrep

Midland--Pat E. Groves, Jr. (Box 5195), David Stephen Weaver
(4501 Wilshire)

Monahans--Jerry Ross Williams,

Odessa--Richard Eugene Hodges (3203 Blossom Lane), Carole Anne Jacobs (1706 Emerald Ave.)

Pecos--Glenn Eugene Reynolds

San Angelo--William Clinton McManus, Jr.

Seminole--Earl Dean Pharis

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Brady--Gene Donald Bratton
Bellaire--Norman Leslie Dreyer
Chandler--Gene Joseph Dougherty
Dallas--Douglas William Klingman (4553 Rheims Place), James Worth McKnight (6848 Merrilee Lane), Rollyn Homer Seawell, (6237 Llano)
Fort Worth--Elmer Douglas Buckelew (2525 Refugio), Ralph Gunn Campbell, Jr. (2012 Hawthorne), Charles Robert Cummings (1101 Barclay), Bradford Donnell Heck (3520 Reagan), Billie Ann Welch Holloway (3813 Southwest Blvd)
Gainesville--Bobby Neal Springfield
Goree--John Robert Lowrance
Hagerman, N.M.--Reinier Edmund Voute
Hobbs, N.M.--Homer Lee Hughes
Houston--Howard Spearman Weaver, Jr. (218 Empress Dr.), Jackie Lee Crawford (5520 Lawson)
Lone Star--Charles Ray Shuttlesworth
Kenedy--Francis Keith Brownlow
McKinney--Robert Dean Carrell, Jr.
Pleasanton--Jerome Templeton Brite
Stephenville--Dan W. Lane
Tyler--Rex Sherwin Templeton
Van--James Lee Mays
Westerly, R.I.--Lewis Seymour Stone
Waco--Floyd Lee Dellinger (2406 North 41st)
Wichita Falls--James William Harvey (2704 Cooke Ave.), Karen Kristin Kidwell (2304 Talunar Lane), Kenneth Edward Mooter (2017 McGregor).

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LUBBOCK, May --The School of Home Economics at Texas Tech has announced 43 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree Candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Abernathy--Annese Thomas

Friona--Loy Deann Buske; Evelyn Nadine Ray

Littlefield--Carol Frances Kimbrough

Lockney--Wanda Jeanette Widener

Lubbock--Pauline Garrett Brock; Mary Jeannette Bresenham Brown;
Roma Caviness Collins; Wildring B. Sherrod Edwards; Carol Ann Garner;
Ann Branson Gilmore; Sandra Kay Gregory; Margaret Frances Hash;
Billie Nix Jones; Nadine Callicoatte Lewis; Dorothy Sue Ridings

Pampa--Carol Jayne Foster

Perryton--Barbara Lynn Hawk

Petersburg--Dolores Ann Roberson

Plainview--Elvera Fern Duerksen; Beverly Elaine Gentry

Slaton--Betty J. Smith

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Degree Candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Albany--Janet Elizabeth Vines

Burkburnett--Kay Morrison Henson

Coahoma--Martha Ann White

Dallas--Karen Lee Noteware (11440 St. Michael)

Flat--Clovis Carron Botkin Adams

Fort Worth--Sarah Jo Jones (2119 Warner Rd.)

Graham--Cora Jean McMurtry

Hastings, Okla.--Velma Colleen Wooten

Hillsboro--Martha Elizabeth McMullin

Houston--Elizabeth Ann Balzer (3652 Overbrook La.); Jean Elliott
(73 Huntley Dr.)

Jacksonville--Peggie Joyce Johnson

Kaufman--Mary Ann Crawford Blake

Olney--Helen Irene Weaver

Roswell, N.M.--Rosetta Williams Petty

Troup--Joe Ann Ashby

Waco--Patricia Lucille Saunders (3004 Morrow)

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Midland--Sylvia McAden (1505 Ridglea)

Roby--Jamie Kay Taylor

Roscoe--Mary Ruth Plunkett

Tuscola--Lawanda Vinson Spotts

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Abernathy--Barbara Anne McDougal
Amarillo--J. Boyce Love (120 Bonita), Joe Allen Spears (Route 2, Box 236), Noel Dean Rietman
Anton--Sandra Broome Love, Lee Eldridge Huddleston
Brownfield--Virginia Lois Denson, Claudia Martin Maple, Benjamin E. McCarty
Conway--Leon Dennis Simpson
Darrrouzett--Cheri Martha Laurie
Denver City--William Charles Martin
Earth--Bruce M. Faust
Hereford--Ronald John Kersten
Levelland--Donald Ray Dison
Littlefield--Karen Louise Williams
Lorenzo--John Arden Taylor
Lubbock--Suzanne Wilson Abbott, Carol Crews Covington, Joan Abel Crumpler, Addie Lou Ebner, Evelyn Wossum Hinkley, Robert Whitley Huff, Austin Holt Irby, James Robert Johnson, Stanley Carroll Jones, Alyce Sue McIver, Roma Oneta Marshall, Barbara W. Miller, Carole Janet Nichols, James R. Phillips, Billie Patricia Rainer, William Gilmer Sparks, Rebecca Wilson Wylie.
Phillips--Ollie Neal Winegar
Paducah--William Eugene Eblen, Jr.
Pampa--Janice O'Neil Lambert, Paul Wayne Lambert, Janna Dean Murray
Plainview--Harlen Dell Brown, Thomas Lee Courtney, Mart Gayland
Pool, Wendell Vaden Mickey
Slaton--Harold Lee Joplin
Smyer--Jack Francis Moore
Spur--Dorothy Lanier Powell

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Friona--Deniese Magness
Lubbock--Ray Watson Moore

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Amarillo--Jay Hugh Johnson, Jr. (3410 Polk), George Wesley Rice (716 N. Grant), Van Stanley Whitis (4405 W. 1st Ave.)
Brownfield--Thaddeus Risinger, Jr., James Prentice Walker
Dalhart--Roy Field
Dumas--Don Thomas Norman
Littlefield--Tommy Ray Brawley
Lorenzo--John Arden Taylor
Lubbock--Jack H. Albert, James Donald Apple, Carr Howard Barnette, Freddie Gayle Boyd, Calvin Doyle Brooks, Jerome Howard Carney, Jerry Dane Gann, Charles Frank Griffin, Jimmy Curt Humphreys, Leslie A Morris, Robert Edward Murphy, Joe Paul Naylor, Mary Ann Sharp, Kent Reader Simms, Russell Lamar Strandtmann, David Owen Wossum
McLean--Don Dwain Godfrey
Phillips--Glen Ray Himmelberg
Post--Bobby David Dunlap
Shallowater--Ronald Baxter Harrist
Sunray--Billy J. Johnson, Edwin Gerald Johnson
Wilson--Harold Javan Schneider

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Amarillo--Jerre Lynn Lewis (813 Alabama)
Borger--Gerald Lynn Myers
Brownfield--Patsy Ruth Stice
Friona--Leslie Morris Bruns
Idalou--Martha Lillian Gibson
Levelland--Bonnie Ann Stewart, Berta Jane Burton, Bessie Cooper
Lubbock--John Andre Blocker, D'aun Weaver Brown, James Francis Clarkson, Hazel LaNelle Dahnke Clements, Lizzette Craig, Mary Jane Burham, Orville Edman Elliott, Jerry E. Estep, Sue Cox Faulk, Martha LaRoe Franklin, Nina Smith Glenn, Hattye Loraine Graves, Cathalene Roberts Hatchett, Nancy Ann Jones, Nena Jo Landers, Martha LaVeta Meade, Janys Ann Morton, Sharla Jan Pepper, Artie Nell Pinkerton, Minnette McClaran Rowan, Thelma Lou Sharp, Bennie Beth Shaw, Mary Lou Blair Shield, Sandra Ann Crouch Sides, Jerrell Weldon Snodgrass, Diana Smith Stafford, Patsy Ann Watson, William Frank Williamson, Billy Morris Womack.
Perryton--Kathleen Jones Robinett
Plainview--Noah Roger Loter
Post--Sue Davis Cornell, Florene Shelton King
Ralls--Melba Ruth Michael
Roaring Springs--Bobby Loyd Stafford
Slaton--Johnny L. Wilson
Sundown--Patty Jeannette Burke
Tahoka--Leta Pearl Warren
Tulia--Robert Walter Goss, LaBritta Sue Logsdon
Wellington--Douglas Gene Duncan

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Abilene--John Adrian Crumpler (2925 S. 12th), Theda Annette Howze (325 Ross), George David Steinman (3108 20th)
Ballinger--Carol Jane Thompson
Big Spring--Floyd A. Dixon, Nita Jo Hedleston
Andrews--John Arch Hardaway
Bronte--William Holafield Maxwell
Colorado City--William W. Worrell
El Paso--Mary Catherine Birkelbach (3210 Fillmore)
Lamesa--Barbara Ann Furlow Jasper, Donald Moody Logan, Stephany Anne Stephens
Menard--John M. Winslow
Midland--Doris Jean Nichols (3500 Tanner)
Pecos--Joe Ben Hudgens
Rankin--Laura Lucille Dod
Sanderson--Vannah Jo Nance
San Angelo--Patricia Grey Young (1822 Webster), Ruth Gael Breazeale (1109 N. Jefferson)
Seagraves--Donald J. Grimes
Snyder--Mary Ann Barton
Winters--Horace O. Abbott

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BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Big Spring--Billy T. Bradley
El Paso--Marjy Kay Adkins (4719 Federal St.), Peggy Lou O'Neill (348 Vivian Dr.)
Melvin--Mary Ann Parks

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Ballinger--William Frank Maedgen
Comstock--Don Lewis Milligan
El Paso--Karin Ann Smith (1315 Madeline)
Iraan--Charles Wight Baumgardner
Kermit--Billy Joe Wiley
Lamesa--Ned Culp
Midland--Robert Nolan Burks (509 Holmsley), Patrick J. Fletcher
(2901 W. Michigan), Fred G. Gist (2008 Harvard), Joe Tom Hood (111 Ridgler)
Mobeetie--Juanice Sims Evans
Odessa--James Harold Evans (606 N. Royalty), Ewell Kenneth Jacks
(4210 Waverly)
Stamford--Paul E. Hanson, G.H. Williams
Water Valley--Louie Kenneth Shaw

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Andrews--Shelbie Jean Martin
Garden City--Zella Theora Calverley
Lamesa--Sunny Kathleen Barrow, Frances Anease Pritchett, Minnie
Gaynell Weaver
Midland--Grace Taylor Cummins (Box 183), Elsie Brownell Queen
(2213 Princeton)
Odessa--Edna Kathryn Williams (2408 W. 10th), Freddie Lou Hunter
(1401 N. Dotsy), Paula Ann Hester (1209 Smith), Frances M. Mahan (Box 3374)
Rankin--Barbara Rhea Culver
Seminole--Patricia Jo Johnson, Jay Marie Porter
Snyder--Connie Estelle Williamson, Joe W. Devenport
Stamford--Henry Luther Gray

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Albany--Harry Weston Jones
Arch, N.M.--Darryl Paul Sanders
Carthage--Charles V. Lewis
Cameron--Billy Joe Reynolds
Clarksville--Charles Payne Beville
Dallas--William Robert Tanner (5906 Monticello)
Deport--Marshall Turner Jeffus
Desdemona--Stanley Wayne Powers
Fort Worth--William B. Grove (2409 Nottingham), J. Dalton Tarwater
(3009 Primrose)
Hobbs, N.M.--John Gilbert Green
Houston--Wyckliff R. Foxworth (3909 Rice Blvd.), Doyle Ray Martin
(10434 Brinwood Ct.), Ruth Annette Radack (Route 1, Box 268 R)
Los Alamos, N.M.--Roy Edwin White
McKinney--Burt M. Moulden
Metairie, La.--John William Henderson
Olney--William F. Brazelton
Paris--John Andrew Burke
Ruidoso, N.M.--Bruce Doyall White
Talco--Douglas Glen Parker

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BACHELOR OF ARTS

Atlanta--Bebe Roy Davis
Blooming Grove--John Thomas O'Brien
Breckenridge--Buddy Wayne Gibbens
Burkburnett--Merwyn Earl Bean
Dallas--Charles H. Sanders (6515 Velasco)
Denver, Colo.--Zoe Rena Chinn
Fort Worth--Donald Ray Jordan (3624 Avenue J)
Graham--Jean L. Brown
Hamilton--Margaret Maurine Morgan
Houston--Minnie Faye Edwards (1014 Loper St.)
Irving--James Kenneth Paterson
LaFeria--Ruth Ellen Vigness
Lawrence, Kans.--Lynn Lusher Willingham (1040 Kentucky)
Paris--Patsy L. Mullens
Temple--Margaret Ann Malinak
Tyler--Alice Annette Austin
Waco--John Louis Burgess (Route 3, Box 158)
Waynesville, N.C.--Donald G. Moore
Wichita Falls--D. Carol Cummings (2416 Inglewood), George A. Smoot
(2100 Tilden)

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Bremerton, Wash.--Judy Ann Ecklund
Coleman--Alvie Duane Bowen
Dallas--Carole Ann House (203 Brodie), Donald O. Lawson (7300 Second Ave.)
Dublin--Carolyn McClesky McPherson
Eules--Dessie Oliver McNabb
Fort Worth--Grace Alexander Sorrells (2019 Glenco Terr.), Nancy Pat Tarwater (3009 Primrose)
Grand Prairie--Jerry C. Covington, Martha Sue Key
Houston--Marilyn Ann Adrian (1717 Brun), Hazel Mary Casey (2256 Dryden), Winifred Candace Parker (7002 Sharpview)
Irving--Mildred Marie Bransom
Kansas City, Mo.--Suzanne Elizabeth Ely (4505 Cambridge St.)
Olney--Donal Ray Schmidt
San Antonio--Patricia Ann Cassidy (335 Goodhue Ave.)
San Marcos--Bettie Ann Kasch
Seymour--Giva Lois Howe
Sulphur Springs--Wack Pogue
Throckmorton--Rosalynne Diane Liles Wright
Waco--Martha Sue Thompson (3820 North 27th)
Wichita Falls--Mary Ann Pippin (2301 Kings Hwy.)
Yuma, Ariz.--Carolyn Lee Wynn

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BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Bowie--Joyce Miller Cunningham
Edinburg--Maria Margot Rodriguez

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Amarillo -- Leland J. Britting (Route 2, Box 688). Herman Ray Northrup (Route 2, Box 508).
Amherst -- John Edd Blessing, Gary D. Tollett.
Anton -- Charles Donald Sudduth, Kenneth Ray Ramage.
Channing -- James I. Edlin.
Childress -- Leonard Lee King, Jr.
Claude -- Bobby R. Eddleman, Bobby L. Byrd.
Denver City -- Forest Mathers Savage.
Groom -- Ivan Wayne Kirk.
Haskell -- Elbert Don Payne, Charles Ray Burnett.
Kelton -- Lawrence B. Whiteley.
Littlefield -- Herbert Don Dolle.
Lubbock -- Dudley Wills Arnett, Donald Wayne Bell, Clay M. Blakemore, Royce Guan Brooks, James R. Clark, James Archie Copeland, Robert Everett Key, Hershel Randal Lindly, William Edward Potter, Jimmie Dan Prince, Roy D. Rhodes, Jr., Allen Fred Roy.
McLean -- Byrd W. Duncan.
Memphis -- Gilbert Dawson Srygley.
Morton -- Ray Alfred Williams.
Munday -- Claude Larry Hill.
Panhandle -- Gene Allan Bentley, Dale Joe Roselius.
Pampa -- James Robert Perkins.
Plainview -- Harold Wayne Hyde, Amos Louis Mills.
Post -- John F. Lott, Jr.
Ralls -- William Earl Morrison.
Samnorwood -- Earl Wayne Bryan.
Shallowater -- Roy Delano Sooter.
Spur -- John Haden Moore.
Tulia -- Hoyet N. Burnam.
White Deer -- Jerry Odell Kotara.
Wildorado -- Roy J. Milhoan.

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Ackerly -- Derwood Carlos Blagrove.
Andrews -- Rudy Brandon McReynolds.
Anson -- Truman Goodwin Hagler.
Big Spring -- James F. Farmer.
Colorado City -- Bobby Gene Holman.
Crane -- William R. Bratton.
Del Rio -- Gerald G. Leonard.
El Paso -- Robert James McCune (2207 Avenue K).
Fabens -- Robert Joe Bills, Kenneth Martin Kerrick, Jr.
Gail-- Borden Duane Reeder.
Hermleigh -- Jackie Doyle Nachlinger.
Kermit -- Perry Leon Williams.
Lamesa -- Carson Donnell Echols, Jack Lee Goodloe, Kenneth Eugene Miers, Billy Ray Stringer.
Loving -- Richard Galen Ligon.
Merkel -- Samuel Payton Scott.
Midland -- Richard Appling Whitson, Jr.
Miles -- Clarence Mitchell West.
Monahans -- James Stanley Rudy.
Odessa -- Kenneth Dean Cunningham, John U. Kaisner, Jerome Howard Tschauner.
Pecos -- Beade O'Brien Northcut.
San Angelo -- Nancy Ann Schlittler.
Seagraves -- Albert Wayne Taylor.
Sonora -- William Owen Ray.
Winters -- Benny Ray Colburn, Leo William Minzenmayer, Donald Alton Roberts.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Arlington -- Ronald D. Smith.
Athens -- Jerry Eugene Holland.
Austin -- Chris B. Easton, Jr. (707 Highland Ave.).
Baird -- Owen Dee Young, Arvid G. Harris.
Breckenridge -- Truman Edwin Robertson.
Briggs -- James Dewayne McAndrew.
Carlton -- John Wayne Walton.
Clevis, N.M. -- Billy J. Liston.
Comanche -- Robert Wilton Willis.
Cranfills Gap -- Guy Wendell Finstad.
Cross Plains -- Howard Keith Coburn.
Crowley -- Lewis Edwin Clark.
DeLeon -- James Milton Caraway.
Dublin -- Ted Brown.
Dundee -- William Thomas Mankins.
Forestburg -- Leo B. Orrell.
Fort Worth -- Bobby Joe Cornwell.
Graham -- John Ben Schlittler.
Graford -- Gerald Judd Gray.
Houston -- Jay Lynn Johnson (3018 E. 2nd Place).
Kerens -- Robbie G. Graves.
LaFeria -- Cornelius Williams Ruth, III.
Lancaster -- Comer Riden Born.
Lookeba, Okla. -- Billy Joe Hawkins.
Loving, N.M. -- Bobby E. Burnett.
May -- Bo Gene Allen.
Melrose, N.M. -- James H. Copeland.
Mullin -- Richard Myron Hillman.
Nocona -- Donald L. McClennen.
Olney -- Grover Franklin Furr, Jr.
Petrolia -- John Thomas Yarbrough.
Rochelle -- John Richard Moseley.
Rockford, Ill. -- Glenn Gray Davis.
San Antonio -- Alfred Carl Prinz.
Sinton -- James Ray Adams.
Talpa -- Edgar Dale Herring.
Temple -- Clyde Melvin Haynes (1313 South 4th).
Texarkana -- James M. Clem.
Uvalde -- Tom V. Haby, Jr.
Wichita Falls -- Max Eddie Blassingame (3011 Hollywood).

MAILING SCHEDULE FOR May 18-23

Day	Name of Story	A	B	C	R	WS	Explanation
Mon.	Summer Physics Program	X					Ft. Worth & (HT's 22) Amarillo
Wed.	Mary J. Van Appledorn						Jack Sheridan w/photo
	Air Age Workshop	X	X				Attn: Aviation Ed. -w/photo to AJ telops to TV's (2) HT's
Thurs.	Am. Assn. of Univ. Prof. Officers	X					
	Dr. Anderson to U. of Wis.	X					
	Degree Candidate List						Approx. (800) HT's
	Am. Soc. of Civil Engrs.	X					
	Home Interior Workshop						AJ--Margaret Turner
Fri.	Commencement Round-Up	AJ	X			X	
	Chris B. Easton-/Research Assistantship at A&M	AJ					Austin American, A&M Inf. Service.
Sat.	Oscar Allen St. Clair Retires	X				X	Photo to AJ, TV's and Ft. Worth, Star-Tel.
	Mary J. Van Appledorn Scholarship receiver	X except AJ.					w. photos to TV's and AJ.
	Commencement Roundup	X except AJ					
	Interior Design Workshop	X except AJ					

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ATTN: MUSIC EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --A \$2,500 scholarship for doctoral study has been awarded Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech.

She is winner of one of three Delta Kappa Gamma International Scholarships awarded for 1959-60 by the honorary society for teachers.

In accepting the award, Miss van Appledorn will take a year's leave of absence from Tech to continue work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

During next year, Miss van Appledorn hopes to complete most of the work on her dissertation, "A Stylistic Analysis of Debussy's Opera Pelleas and Melisande."

Miss van Appledorn joined the Texas Tech music faculty in 1950 after earning bachelor and master degrees at the Eastman School of Music where she was an honor student.

At Tech, she teaches theory, form and composition and is chairman of student recitals in the music department. She also helped originate and has served as chairman of the annual Texas Symposium of Contemporary Music.

In addition to her numerous recitals in the West Texas area, Miss van Appledorn has performed at the University of Texas Southwestern Symposium of Music on six occasions.

In 1953 she won national recognition as a first place winner in the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary's national composition contest. Her composition, "Burlesca" for piano, brass and percussion, tied for top honors and another work "Set of Five" won honorable mention.

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2--Mary Jeanne van Appledorn

She is a member of the Composers Group of New York City and appeared in the Carnegie Recital Hall in 1956 to perform her original piano compositions for the national organization. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, first edition, and Who's Who in American Education.

Her other memberships include the National Assn. of American Composers and Conductors, Delta Kappa Gamma and Tech sponsor of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. She is a native of Holland, Mich.

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Attn: Aviation Editors

LURBROCK, May --Speakers who are specialists in various phases of commercial and military aviation will be heard at the Air Age Workshop at Texas Tech June 15-July 3.

Also highlighting the special three-week Texas Tech course will be the airlifting of class participants to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a tour of the Air Force Academy, Dr. Carey Southall, workshop director, announced.

All phases of aviation education and air-space developments will be covered in lectures and presentations by aviation educators, military and government officials, and aviation industry and transportation representatives, he said. Interested teachers may enroll for credit in Education 5139.

Among the speakers to be heard during the workshop is Dr. R.B. Mitchell, a staff officer in the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB. He will discuss outer space and space travel June 19.

Dr. Leslie Thomason, director of air age education and training for Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kans., will lecture on private flying June 18.

A staff engineer for Chance-Vought aviation corporation of Dallas, Dr. F.C. Jonah will discuss space environment in his lecture June 30.

A Federal Aviation Agency representative, Bruce Chamber of the FAA's Fort Worth office, will describe the government's views on commercial aviation June 25.

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2 -- Air Age Workshop

Air Force ROTC faculty members at Texas Tech will also be on the program. Capt. O.B. Ogletree will discuss the aerodynamics of modern aircraft June 17. Capt. Robert D. Palmquist will lecture on navigation and weather June 25 while Maj. Arnold Grover will tell the problems of air power and space on June 23.

Other speakers will be announced later.

Tours of Reese AFB, jet training base near here, the U.S. Weather Bureau and Lubbock Municipal Air Station are slated. An inspection tour of Continental Air Line's four-engine Viscount has also been scheduled, Southall said.

Registration fee for the course is \$45 and must be made by June 8. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. five days a week. College seniors and graduate teachers interested in the workshop may obtain additional information from the Texas Tech education department.

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LUBBOCK, May --Twenty-six youngsters with outstanding ability in science have been invited to participate in the 1959 Summer Physics program for high school students at Texas Tech.

J.W. Day, Tech associate professor of physics, said the special program will be held on the Tech campus from June 8 to July 11 under a \$5,000 National Science Foundation grant.

"This program is designed for top high school scholars to receive college-level instruction in physics," said Day, director of the project. In addition to regular classroom and lab assignments, the course will feature special lecturers and a field trip to research labs.

All of the 26 students invited are high school juniors. Of the 778 high school credit-grades they've earned thus far, 701 are A's, 76 are B's. One student has a single "C" grade -- in physical education, Day said. He added that the group has a mean I.Q. score of 131.2, which categorizes them as persons with superior intellectual ability.

High school students invited to attend the Texas Tech physics program include:

Austin -- Jay C. Davis of (2104 Westover) Stephen F. Austin High School; David W. Murphy of (5506 New Haven Court) McCallum High School; Jeffery W. Roberts of (3015 West Ave.) Stephen F. Austin High School; and Paul S. Simons of (3001 Village Dr.) McCallum High School.

Arlington -- William H. Seward of (1125 W. Inwood Dr.) Arlington High School.

Beaumont -- Joe Fisher III of (5140 Chambers Dr.) South Park High School.

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Colorado City -- James E. Payne of (1111 Walnut) Colorado City High School.

Corpus Christi -- Donald T. Phillips (1206 Tyler) and John Clinton Webber (353 Dolphin). Both are ~~Ray~~ Ray High School students.

Dallas -- Christopher B. Whorton of (3615 Greenbriar Dr.) Highland Park High School.

Denison -- William Frank Tatum of (1600 W. Chestnut) Denison High School.

Del Rio -- Byron W. Hodge of (600 Losoya) Del Rio High School.

Eagle Lake -- Gerald G. Birdwell of Eagle Lake High School.

El Paso -- Dan Jerry Ramsdale of (7613 Parkland Dr.) Burgess High School.

Hereford -- Gene Meacham of (1107 Grand Ave.) Hereford High School.

Houston -- Jamie B. Dancer of (5634 Craig) Stephen F. Austin High School.

Lake Jackson -- Eddie M. Greenawalt of (302 Oyster Creek Dr.) Brazosport High School in Freeport.

Lubbock -- David M. Gilliam of (3202-38th) Monterey High School; David J. Vanderschel of (2811-52nd) Monterey High School.

Nederland -- Richard T. Murray of Nederland High School.

Pampa -- Joe Dan Bourland of (1015 Fisher) Pampa High School.

Port Neches -- Lee Edward Baker of (318 Ave. D) Port Neches-Groves High School.

Sweeny -- Ann Mitchell Waldbey of Sweeny High School.

Uvalde -- Anna Louise Franke of (Batesville Route) Uvalde High School; and Julia Helen McCune of (800 Maple St.) Uvalde High School.

Victoria -- Jon H. Bryson of (906 E. Lawndale) Victoria High School.

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New officers of the American Assn. of University Professors chapter at Texas Tech have been announced.

Dr. Roy J. Sampson, assistant professor of economics, is president of the group. He succeeds Dr. Paul Prior, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Tom Manning, associate professor of history, was elected vice-president and Dr. Lola Beth Green, associate professor of English, was named secretary- treasurer.

At present the Tech group is working for removal of the national AAUP censure.

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Dr. Robert P. Anderson, Texas Tech assistant professor of psychology, will conduct two classes at the University of Wisconsin June 15-Aug. 8.

In addition to being a principal speaker at a special summer workshop in the field of guidance June 28-29, Anderson will direct a research seminar in secondary school guidance and teach a course in techniques of secondary school guidance.

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The J.H. Murdough student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Texas Tech is one of 15 U.S. chapters to receive a commendation for excellence in 1958.

The award is based on an evaluation of the chapter's activities as given in an annual report, prepared in 1958 by Donald Decker of Lubbock.

The Tech chapter has tried to help its members prepare to meet a wide variety of problems, according to Dr. George Whetstone, faculty advisor.

Speakers at semi-monthly meetings have come from government, private consulting and contracting firms, the Tech faculty and students themselves.

Inspection trips have been made to water treatment plants in Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring and to soil laboratories and concrete pipe plants in Lubbock.

Students have presented papers at ASCE meetings in Lubbock, Beaumont and Las Cruces, N.M.

Chapter membership averaged 130 through the year. The group sponsored a portion of the Tech Engineers Show and established a lean fund.

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FOR SUNDAY:

Newest features of home architecture, furniture arrangement, color and accessories will be given during an interior design workshop June 3-23 at Texas Tech.

Representatives of several nationally known firms specializing in home furnishings will join the Home Economics faculty and lecturers from local firms in talks during the workshop, sponsored by the applied arts department.

Students may enroll for any or all of the three weeks of the course, Mrs. Ethel Jane Beitler, assistant professor of applied arts, said, but this must be done June 2.

Field trips will supplement lectures and discussions on such subjects as home construction, building materials, floor coverings, wall treatments, furniture, lighting, draperies.

Home architecture will be studied in the first week, furniture and arrangement in the second, and color and accessories in the third.

The course is expected to attract interior consultants, teachers, home demonstration agents and homemakers.

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FOR SUNDAY

LUBBOCK. --More than 800 Texas Tech students are candidates for degrees at the institution's 33rd annual spring commencement June 1.

Fred F. Florence, Dallas banker, will be principal speaker during the ceremonies at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 31 in the same place, with Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, as speaker.

Other major events will include a reception by Tech President and Mrs. E.N. Jones for degree candidates, families and friends the afternoon of May 31 and the commissioning of 40 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets the morning of June 1.

The first term of Tech's summer session will begin the afternoon of June 2, when upperclassmen begin registration and entering freshmen gather for orientation.

Registration for the first term, which extends through July 14, will continue through June 3. Classes will begin June 4. About 3,000 are expected to enroll for the term.

Tech's spring semester students currently are in the midst of final exams which began last Wednesday and continue through next Wednesday.

Dormitory dining halls will close with the serving of the evening meal Wednesday. By 10 a.m. Thursday, dorm rooms must be vacated by all spring semester students except degree candidates, who may stay through 10 a.m. June 2.

Degree candidates are asked to be on hand at the stadium at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 31, for a brief rehearsal of baccalaureate and commencement routines.

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2--Commencement

The reception honoring graduates will be from 3:30 to 5 that afternoon at the president's campus home.

Twenty-seven Army ROTC candidates for commissions as second lieutenants will hear Col. James B. Carvey deliver the main address during their commissioning ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, in the Agricultural Engineering building auditorium.

At the same time, Maj. Arnold L. Grover will address 13 Air Force ROTC cadets during ceremonies in the Union building commissioning them as second lieutenants.

Tech's Board of Directors also is scheduled to meet the morning and possibly the afternoon of Monday, June 1, in the President's Office in the Ad building.

In case of inclement weather, the baccalaureate and the commencement exercises will be moved to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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LUBBOCK, May --Chris B. Easton Jr., who will receive a B.S. degree in agriculture at Texas Tech June 1, has been awarded a \$1,800 research assistantship at Texas A&M.

A horticulture major at Tech, Easton will work with Dr. E.E. Burns at College Station in horticulture-food technology.

Easton is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society, and held a Dan Carpenter Memorial Scholarship in 1957. This year he was winner of the District One Garden Club Scholarship for horticulture majors at Tech.

A Marine Corps veteran, Easton is married and has a daughter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Easton, 707 Highland Ave., Austin.

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LUBBROCK --A pioneering professor whose career also has included building a New York City dock and supervising engineering in 16 industrial plants will retire July 15 at Texas Tech.

He is Oscar Allen St. Clair, former head of Tech's industrial engineering department and, since 1954, assistant to the engineering dean.

"Mr. St. Clair's retirement will be a loss for Tech, especially for my office," Engineering Dean John E. Bradford said.

"It was through his efforts that an industrial engineering department was formed at Tech," Dr. Bradford continued.

"Under his leadership, it has received accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development and became one of the leading industrial engineering departments in the Southwest."

St. Clair joined the Tech faculty in 1934 as a professor and department head. In 1950 he served as acting dean of engineering.

He has worked for more than a dozen different companies and projects during his 54-year career which started after his graduation from Armour Institute of Technology in 1905 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Much of St. Clair's industrial experience has been with gypsum companies. He was an engineer for 13 years with U.S. Gypsum.

He became chief engineer for Beaver Products Co., directing engineering in seven gypsum plants and nine other installations for manufacturing paper, felt, asphalt roofing, insulating board, paint, varnish, asbestos and cement.

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2--St. Clair

He later became chief engineer for Atlantic Gypsum Products Co. of New York. Among his projects was establishment of a plant in Nova Scotia.

In addition to consulting work and writing for trade magazines, he has done business research for the City College of New York and assisted in a census of manufacturers for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Early in his career, St. Clair taught in public schools and was in charge of electric track welding for the Chicago City Railway. He also did drafting and field work for a concern that had a remote control system for clay cars in brick yards.

St. Clair is a native of Atchison, Kan. He is married to the former Miriam R. Cameron. They have two children: Allen C. and Donald W.

A Presbyterian, St. Clair also is a Mason and member of several professional societies. He is a licensed professional engineer in Texas and New York.

He was sponsor of the student branch of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers when it was established at Tech.

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LUBBOCK, May --The School of Engineering at Texas Tech has announced 236 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Anson--Richard Lloyd Shirley
Kermit--David L. Talley
Odessa--Kenneth Ronald Bolen (1008 N. Graham)
El Paso--Edward Lewis Noah (1903 Texas St.)
Robert Lee--Alfred Dale Lofton

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Abilene--Marion Clell Whitehead (2009 Cedar Crest)
Midland--Lewis E. Greenfield (414 E. Maple Ave.); Gary Raymond
Hall (3606 Fairmont); Grant B. Miller (2603 Lockheed Dr.)
Odessa--Harley Darrell Henry (2022 W. 3rd)
Fort Hancock--Harman-L. Key Jr.
San Angelo--Thomas Fenton Wickox II (1424 Rio Grande)
Seminole--Leslie Lee Cargile
Sweetwater--Rodney C. Boyd.

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LUBBOCK, May --The School of Home Economics at Texas Tech has announced 43 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree Candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Albany--Janet Elizabeth Vines
Burkburnett--Kay Morrison Henson
Coahoma--Martha Ann White
Dallas--Karen Lee Noteware (11440 St. Michael)
Flat--Clovis Carron Botkin Adams
Fort Worth--Sarah Jo Jones (2119 Warner Rd.)
Graham--Cora Jean McMurtry
Hastings, Okla.--Velma Colleen Wooten
Hillsboro--Martha Elizabeth McMullin
Houston--Elizabeth Ann Balzer (3652 Overbrook La.); Jean Elliott
(73 Huntley Dr.)
Jacksonville--Peggie Joyce Johnson
Kaufman--Mary Ann Crawford Blake
Olney--Helen Irene Weaver
Roswell, N.M.--Rosetta Williams Petty
Troup--Joe Ann Ashby
Waco--Patricia Lucille Saunders (3004 Morrow)

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LUBBOCK, May --The School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech has announced 257 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Amarillo--Jay Hugh Johnson, Jr. (3410 Polk), George Wesley Rice (716 N. Grant), Van Stanley Whitis (4405 W. 1st Ave.)
Brownfield--Thaddeus Risinger, Jr., James Prentice Walker
Dalhart--Roy Field
Dumas--Don Thomas Norman
Littlefield--Tommy Ray Brawley
Lorenzo--John Arden Taylor
Lubbock--Jack H. Albert, James Donald Apple, Carr Howard Barnette, Freddie Gayle Boyd, Calvin Doyle Brooks, Jerome Howard Carney, Jerry Dane Gann, Charles Frank Griffin, Jimmy Curt Humphreys, Leslie A Morris, Robert Edward Murphy, Joe Paul Naylor, Mary Ann Sharp, Kent Reader
Simms, Russell Lamar Strandtmann, David Owen Wossum
McLean--Don Dwain Godfrey
Phillips--Glen Ray Himmelberg
Post--Bobby David Dunlap
Shallowater--Ronald Baxter Harrist
Sunray--Billy J. Johnson, Edwin Gerald Johnson
Wilson--Harold Javan Schneider

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Amarillo--Jerre Lynn Lewis (813 Alabama)
Borger--Gerald Lynn Myers
Brownfield--Patsy Ruth Stice
Frisco--Leslie Morris Bruns
Idalou--Martha Lillian Gibson
Levelland--Bonnie Ann Stewart, Berta Jane Burton, Bessie Cooper
Lubbock--John Andre Blocker, D'aun Weaver Brown, James Francis Clarkson, Hazel LaNelle Dahnke Clements, Lizzette Craig, Mary Jane Burham, Orville Edman Elliott, Jerry E. Estep, Sue Cox Faulk, Martha LaRoe Franklin, Nina Smith Glenn, Hattye Loraine Graves, Cathalene Roberts Hatchett, Nancy Ann Jones, Nena Jo Landers, Martha LaVeta Meade, Janys Ann Morton, Sharla Jan Pepper, Artie Nell Pinkerton, Minnette McClaran Rowan, Thelma Lou Sharp, Bennie Beth Shaw, Mary Lou Blair, Shield, Sandra Ann Crouch Sides, Jerrell Weldon Snodgrass, Diana Smith Stafford, Patsy Ann Watson, William Frank Williamson, Billy Morris Womack.
Perryton--Kathleen Jones Robinett
Plainview--Noah Roger Loter
Post--Sue Davis Cornell, Florene Shelton King
Ralls--Melba Ruth Michael
Roaring Springs--Bobby Loyd Stafford
Slaton--Johnny L. Willson
Sundown--Patty Jeanette Burke
Tahoka--Leta Pearl Warren
Tulia--Robert Walter Goss, LaBritta Sue Logsdon
Wellington--Douglas Gene Duncan

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LUBBOCK, May -- The School of Agriculture at Texas Tech has announced 118 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Arlington -- Ronald D. Smith.
Athens -- Jerry Eugene Holland.
Austin -- Chris B. Easton, Jr. (707 Highland Ave.).
Baird -- Owen Dee Young, Arvid G. Harris.
Breckenridge -- Truman Edwin Robertson.
Briggs -- James Dewayne McAndrew.
Carlton -- John Wayne Walton.
Clevis, N.M. -- Billy J. Liston.
Comanche -- Robert Wilton Willis.
Cranfills Gap -- Guy Wendell Finstad.
Cross Plains -- Howard Keith Coburn.
Crowley -- Lewis Edwin Clark.
DeLeon -- James Milton Caraway.
Dublin -- Ted Brown.
Dundee -- William Thomas Mankins.
Forestburg -- Leo B. Orrell.
Fort Worth -- Bobby Joe Cornwell.
Graham -- John Ben Schlittler.
Graford -- Gerald Judd Gray.
Houston -- Jay Lynn Johnson (3018 E. 2nd Place).
Kerens -- Robbie G. Graves.
LaFeria -- Cornelius Williams Ruth, III.
Lancaster -- Comer Riden Born.
Lookeba, Okla. -- Billy Joe Hawkins.
Loving, N.M. -- Bobby E. Burnett.
May -- Bo Gene Allen.
Melrose, N.M. -- James H. Copeland.
Mullin -- Richard Myron Hillman.
Nocona -- Donald L. McClennen.
Olney -- Grover Franklin Furr, Jr.
Petrolia -- John Thomas Yarbrough.
Rochelle -- John Richard Moseley.
Rockford, Ill. -- Glenn Gray Davis.
San Antonio -- Alfred Carl Prinz.
Sinton -- James Ray Adams.
Talpa -- Edgar Dale Herring.
Temple -- Clyde Melvin Haynes (1313 South 4th).
Texarkana -- James M. Clem.
Uvalde -- Tom V. Haby, Jr.
Wichita Falls -- Max Eddie Blassingame (3011 Hollywood).

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Ackerly -- Derwood Carlos Blagrave.
Andrews -- Rudy Brandon McReynolds.
Anson -- Truman Goodwin Hagler.
Big Spring -- James F. Farmer.
Colorado City -- Bobby Gene Holman.
Crane -- William R. Bratton.
Del Rio -- Gerald G. Leonard.
El Paso -- Robert James McCune (2207 Avenue K).
Fabens -- Robert Joe Bills, Kenneth Martin Kerrick, Jr.
Gail-- Borden Duane Reeder.
Hermleigh -- Jackie Doyle Nachlinger.
Kermit -- Perry Leon Williams.
Lamesa -- Carson Donnell Echols, Jack Lee Goodloe, Kenneth Eugene Miers, Billy Ray Stringer.
Loving -- Richard Galen Ligon.
Merkel -- Samuel Payton Scott.
Midland -- Richard Appling Whitson, Jr.
Miles -- Clarence Mitchell West.
Monahans -- James Stanley Rudy.
Odessa -- Kenneth Dean Cunningham, John U. Kaisner, Jerome Howard Tschauner.
Pecos -- Beade O'Brien Northcut.
San Angelo -- Nancy Ann Schlittler.
Seagraves -- Albert Wayne Taylor.
Sonora -- William Owen Ray.
Winters -- Benny Ray Colburn, Leo William Minzenmayer,
Donald Alton Roberts.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Amarillo -- Leland J. Britting (Route 2, Box 688). Herman Ray Northrup (Route 2, Box 508).
Amherst -- John Edd Blessing, Gary D. Tollett.
Anton -- Charles Donald Sudduth, Kenneth Ray Ramage.
Channing -- James I. Edlin.
Childress -- Leonard Lee King, Jr.
Claude -- Bobby R. Eddleman, Bobby L. Byrd.
Denver City -- Forest Mathers Savage.
Groom -- Ivan Wayne Kirk.
Haskell -- Elbert Don Payne, Charles Ray Burnett.
Kelton -- Lawrence B. Whiteley.
Littlefield -- Herbert Don Dolle.
Lubbock -- Dudley Wills Arnett, Donald Wayne Bell, Clay M. Blakemore, Royce Guan Brooks, James R. Clark, James Archie Copeland, Robert Everett Key, Hershel Randall Lindly, William Edward Potter, Jimmie Dan Prince, Roy D. Rhodes, Jr., Allen Fred Roy.
McLean -- Byrd W. Duncan.
Memphis -- Gilbert Dawson Srygley.
Morton -- Ray Alfred Williams.
Munday -- Claude Larry Hill.
Panhandle -- Gene Allan Bentley, Dale Joe Reselius.
Pampa -- James Robert Perkins.
Plainview -- Harold Wayne Hyde, Amos Louis Mills.
Post -- John F. Lott, Jr.
Ralls -- William Earl Morrison.
Samnorwood -- Earl Wayne Bryan.
Shallowater -- Roy Delano Soeter.
Spur -- John Haden Moore.
Tulia -- Hoyet N. Burnam.
White Deer -- Jerry Odell Kotara.
Wildorado -- Roy J. Milhoan.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Abernathy--Barbara Anne McDougal
Amarillo--J. Boyce Love (120 Bonita), Joe Allen Spears (Route 2, Box 236), Noel Dean Rietman
Anton--Sandra Broome Love, Lee Eldridge Huddleston
Brownfield--Virginia Lois Denson, Claudia Martin Maple, Benjamin E. McCarty
Conway--Leon Dennis Simpson
Darrrouzett--Cheri Martha Laurie
Denver City--William Charles Martin
Earth--Bruce M. Faust
Hereford--Ronald John Kershen
Levelland--Donald Ray Dison
Littlefield--Karen Louise Williams
Lorenzo--John Arden Taylor
Lubbock--Suzanne Wilson Abbott, Carol Crews Covington, Joan Abel Crumpler, Addie Lou Ebner, Evelyn Wossum Hinkley, Robert Whitley Huff, Austin Holt Irby, James Robert Johnson, Stanley Carroll Jones, Alyce Sue McIver, Roma Oneta Marshall, Barbara W. Miller, Carole Janet Nichols, James R. Phillips, Billie Patricia Rainer, William Gilmer Sparks, Rebecca Wilson Wylie.
Phillips--Ollie Neal Winegar
Paducah--William Eugene Eblen, Jr.
Pampa--Janice O'Neil Lambert, Paul Wayne Lambert, Janna Dean Murray
Plainview--Harlen Dell Brown, Thomas Lee Courtney, Mart Gayland
Pool, Wendell Vaden Mickey
Slaton--Harold Lee Joplin
Smyer--Jack Francis Moore
Spur--Dorothy Lanier Powell

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BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Friona--Deniese Magness
Lubbock--Ray Watson Moore

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Abilene--John Adrian Crumpler (2925 S. 12th), Theda Annette Howze
(325 Ross), George David Steinman (3108 20th)
Ballinger--Carol Jane Thompson
Big Spring--Floyd A. Dixon, Nita Jo Hedleston
Andrews--John Arch Hardaway
Bronte--William Holafield Maxwell
Colorado City--William W. Worrell
El Paso--Mary Catherine Birkelbach (3210 Fillmore)
Lamesa--Barbara Ann Furlow Jasper, Donald Moody Logan, Stephany
Anne Stephens
Menard--John M. Winslow
Midland--Doris Jean Nichols (3500 Tanner)
Pecos--Joe Ben Hudgens
Rankin--Laura Lucille Dod
Sanderson--Vannah Jo Nance
San Angelo--Patricia Grey Young (1822 Webster), Ruth Gael Breazeale
(1109 N. Jefferson)
Seagraves--Donald J. Grimes
Snyder--Mary Ann Barton
Winters--Horace O. Abbott

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BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Big Spring--Billy T. Bradley
El Paso--Marjy Kay Adkins (4719 Federal St.), Peggy Lou O'Neill
(348 Vivian Dr.)
Melvin--Mary Ann Parks

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Hereford--Arthur Eugene Miles
Lubbock--Jerre Don Bradshaw; Donald K. Downing; James A. Johnson;
Jess H. McIlvain; Jimmie D. Vickers; William H. Workman
Plainview--Willis Frederick Griffin
Tulia--Arthur Garland Wade.

BACHELOR OF ADVERTISING ARTS AND DESIGN

Lubbock--Virginia Rose Mahaley; Jerry Leon Martin

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Leon Dale Bippus (821 Louisiana); James Malcolm Paul III.
(836 Western)
Borger--Jack Carl Brown
Lubbock--Billie Doyle Grundy; Raymond Benjamin Knezek
Phillips--David Lee Reese
Post--Harold Lee Rogers.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Robert Wolfe Isaacs (3407 Van Buren)
Flomot--Raymond Lewis Speer
Kingsville--Carlos E. Lerma
Knox City--Walter Monroe Thomas
Kress--Emmett Leroy Gloyna
Littlefield--Oran D. Carter
Lockney--Fred L. Gloyna
Lubbock--Bobby Frank Capshaw; Alva Murray Cooper; Donald Garfield
Decker; Robert James Key; Charles Wayne Noakes; Nolan A. Purser; Doyle
Clifton Williams.
Plainview--Samuel S. Cowan
Phillips--Paul Edwin Farrell
Sudan--Allen Eugene Richardson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--William Paul Frye (302-A Avenue U)
Brownfield--Roy Glen Webb
Baileyboro--R.B. Wittner
Canadian--Larry Hugh Pinson
Eldorado--Myrl Glyn Sudduth
Gruver--Billy Alvin Hampton

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Bremerton, Wash.--Judy Ann Ecklund
Coleman--Alvie Duane Bowen
Dallas--Carole Ann House (203 Brodie), Donald O. Lawson (7300 Second Ave.)
Dublin--Carolyn McClesky McPherson
Euless--Dessie Oliver McNabb
Fort Worth--Grace Alexander Sorrells (2019 Glenco Terr.), Nancy Pat Tarwater (3009 Primrose)
Grand Prairie--Jerry C. Covington, Martha Sue Key
Houston--Marilyn Ann Adrian (1717 Brun), Hazel Mary Casey (2256 Dryden), Winifred Candace Parker (7002 Sharpview)
Irving--Mildred Marie Bransom
Kansas City, Mo.--Suzanne Elizabeth Ely (4505 Cambridge St.)
Olney--Donal Ray Schmidt
San Antonio--Patricia Ann Cassidy (335 Goodhue Ave.)
San Marcos--Bettie Ann Kasch
Seymour--Giva Lois Howe
Sulphur Springs--Wack Pogue
Throckmorton--Rosalyne Diane Liles Wright
Waco--Martha Sue Thompson (3820 North 27th)
Wichita Falls--Mary Ann Pippin (2301 Kings Hwy.)
Yuma, Ariz.--Carolyn Lee Wynn

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BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Bowie--Joyce Miller Cunningham
Edinburg--Maria Margot Rodriguez

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Abilene--James Foster Babb (1720 Sandefer)
Ballinger--William Frank Maedgen
Comstock--Don Lewis Milligan
El Paso--Karin Ann Smith (1315 Madeline)
Iraan--Charles Wight Baumgardner
Kermit--Billy Joe Wiley
Lamesa--Ned Culp
Midland--Robert Nolan Burks (509 Holmsley), Patrick J. Fletcher
(2901 W. Michigan), Fred G. Gist (2008 Harvard), Joe Tom Hood (111 Ridgler)
Mobeetie--Juanice Sims Evans
Odessa--James Harold Evans (606 N. Royalty), Ewell Kenneth Jacks
(4210 Waverly)
Stamford--Paul E. Hanson, G.H. Williams
Water Valley--Louie Kenneth Shaw

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Andrews--Shelbie Jean Martin
Garden City--Zella Theora Calverley
Lamesa--Sunny Kathleen Barrow, Frances Anease Pritchett, Minnie
Gaynell Weaver
Midland--Grace Taylor Cummins (Box 183), Elsie Brownell Queen
(2213 Princeton)
Odessa--Edna Kathryn Williams (2408 W. 10th), Freddye Lou Hunter
(1401 N. Dotsy), Paula Ann Hester (1209 Smith), Frances M. Mahan (Box 3374)
Rankin--Barbara Rhea Culver
Seminole--Patricia Jo Johnson, Jay Marie Porter
Snyder--Connie Estelle Williamson, Joe W. Devenport
Stamford--Henry Luther Gray

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Albany--Harry Weston Jones
Arch, N.M.--Darryl Paul Sanders
Carthage--Charles V. Lewis
Cameron--Billy Joe Reynolds
Clarksville--Charles Payne Beville
Dallas--William Robert Tanner (5906 Monticello)
Deport--Marshall Turner Jeffus
Desdemona--Stanley Wayne Powers
Fort Worth--William B. Grove (2409 Nottingham), J. Dalton Tarwater
(3009 Primrose)
Hobbs, N.M.--John Gilbert Green
Houston--Wyckliff R. Foxworth (3909 Rice Blvd.), Doyle Ray Martin
(10434 Brinwood Ct.), Ruth Annette Radack (Route 1, Box 268 R)
Los Alamos, N.M.--Roy Edwin White
McKinney--Burt M. Moulden
Metairie, La.--John William Henderson
Olney--William F. Brazelton
Paris--John Andrew Burke
Ruidoso, N.M.--Bruce Doyall White
Talco--Douglas Glen Parker

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BACHELOR OF ARTS

Atlanta--Bebe Roy Davis
Blooming Grove--John Thomas O'Brien
Breckenridge--Buddy Wayne Gibbens
Burkburnett--Merwyn Earl Bean
Dallas--Charles H. Sanders (6515 Velasco)
Denver, Colo.--Zoe Rena Chinn
Fort Worth--Donald Ray Jordan (3624 Avenue J)
Graham--Jean L. Brown
Hamilton--Margaret Maurine Morgan
Houston--Minnie Faye Edwards (1014 Loper St.)
Irving--James Kenneth Paterson
LaFeria--Ruth Ellen Vigness
Lawrence, Kans.--Lynn Lusher Willingham (1040 Kentucky)
Paris--Patsy L. Mullens
Temple--Margaret Ann Malinak
Tyler--Alice Annette Austin
Waco--John Louis Burgess (Route 3, Box 158)
Waynesville, N.C.--Donald G. Moore
Wichita Falls--D. Carol Cummings (2416 Inglewood), George A. Smoot
(2100 Tilden)

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Degree Candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Littlefield--James Gordon Renfro

Lockney--Jerry Dale Holmes

Lubbock--Richard Jarrett Allen; Robert Edward Cardwell; Richard Frederick Cutler; Raymond Earl Diffie; Billy J. Dyer; Bill W. Hartsfield; Jimmie Frank Hobbs; Quintin A. Johnson; Charles E. Shoemaker; Donald Ray Jones; Russell Kenneth Long; Stanley Mason McWhitt; Bob L. Sikes; Lilburn Ray Smith

Meadow--Walter David Warren

Plainview--Robert Doshier Meeks

Slaton-- James William Clifton.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Joe Alfred Sneed (2818 E. Cornell St.)
Brownfield--Jerry Don Adams
Earth--Lloyd Ray Goodwin
Friona--Bobby Leland Minich
Fritch--Richard L. Alexander
Lubbock--Kenneth Wayne Evers; John Frederick Hertz; Charles E. McLeroy, Jr.; Charles Edward Shook
Masterson--John Robert Steger
Phillips--Tommy Mack Davis
Wilson--Delbert Alvin Sanders

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Jerry Gene Whitten (4104 Shelby Dr.)
Dumas--Joe Wiley Vincent
Lubbock--Kenneth W. Clawson; Gene Ray Courtney; Louis Lee Hungate
Matador--Mitchell Neal Pipkin
Memphis--Donald Gene Corley.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Amarillo--Bennett Edwin Bechtol (3616 Ong); Donald Dean Myers (213 North Pierce); Curtis Harlan O'Rear (325 Sunset); Jay Dean August Meeks (6003 Linden Lane).
Brownfield--Billy Gene Barton
Crowell--Larry H. Johnson
Denver City--Robert D. Whitaker
Hale Center--Jack A. Rhine Jr.
Levelland--James Allen Heath
Lubbock--John Henry Bates, Jr.; James Neely Culbertson; Billie F. Davis; Donald R. Timian
Munday--Billy Ray Henson
Perryton--Richard D. Cunningham
Post--Edwin Darrell Stone
Sundown--Benjamin Curtiss Mahanay
Whitedeer--Russell Dean Talley

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN TEXTILE ENGINEERING

Lubbock--Edwin Ray Foster, Jr.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Dallas--Robert Dennis Troy (7543 Colgate)
Fort Worth--William Rhea Hilliard (2705 Sadler Ave.); Earl Paul Koepp (3410 Westcliff Rd.)
Vernon--Theron Conrad Staley
Wichita Falls--James Howard Patterson.

BACHELOR OF ADVERTISING ART AND DESIGN

Fort Worth--Nancy Carol Nelson Griffin (5016 Calmont).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Amman, Jordan--Ahmad A. Kayyali
Cleburne--Terry Glenn Smith
Clovis, N.M.--Robert Marion Cavett
Daingerfield--Foye L. Davis
Dallas--Richard Moore Edwards (3993 Park Lane)
Ennis--Eugene Anthony Comiskey
Fort Worth--Carl Eugene Springer (2724 N.W. 22nd)
Houston--John Hawkins Cochran, Jr. (3623 Gramercy)
Longview--Jerry Max Hensley
Roswell, N.M.--Bob LeVan Wheeler
Scotland--Eugene E. Poirot
Waco--Philip Edward Teeling, Jr. (3025 Austin Ave.)
Wichita Falls--Jerry Lynn Thompson(1615 Keeler).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Corpus Christi-- William Buford Nicholson (217 Wilshire)
Gladewater--Billy L. Nelson
Graham--Douglas Keith Boyd
Leaksville, N.C.--Daniel Webster Hall
Penelope--Walter Chester Green
Ponder--Willy M. Ennis
San Antonio--Claude Bryan Carter, Jr. (523 Monticello Ct.)
Sterling City--Harvey Daniel Glass, Jr.
Vernon--Jimmy Lloyd Putman.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Agua Dulce--Walter D. Cornelius
Albany--Ben Earl Carlile
Angleton--Jesse Louis McGlaun
Arlington--Charles A. Hedrick, Jr.
Baird--George William Lamb
Caracas, Venezuela--Casar A. Pieve D.
Corsicana--Charles Ray Waller
Fort Worth--Vance M. Bridges (7425 Gaston)
Georgetown--Marshall Ellyson Ewing
Gorman--Jack Neal Gilbert
Graham--James E. Schlittler
Harlingen--Kenneth Allan Steward
Houston--Bradford Howell Gray (2908 Suffolk Dr.)
Kilgore--James E. Bustin, Jr. (604 Gladewater St.)
Marquez--Joseph Clinton Caldwell
Oil Center, N.M.--William Bruce Calvert
Vernon--Norman Byron Adams, Jr.

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Degree Candidates include:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Midland--Sylvia McAden (1505 Ridglea)

Roby--Jamie Kay Taylor

Roscoe--Mary Ruth Plunkett

Tuscola--Lawanda Vinson Spotts

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

Big Spring--Arnett Carl Preston
El Paso--John Milton Carson
Lamesa--Richard Neil Pruitt

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Big Spring--Jimmie Ray King; John Preston Mason
Odessa--Bill T. Murrell (1005 West 25th); Samuel Jackson Park
(1701 Doran Drive)
Seagraves--Gene Donald Hart
Stanton--Norman Keith Blocker

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Abilene--Gene D. Jackson (1709 Lillius St.)
El Paso--Richard Einar Emery (3024 Douglas Ave.) Julian Morris
Womack (2500 Hawley Way)
Colorado City--Fred W. Nall
Lamesa--Carrol B. Newbrough
Loraine--Merlin O. Bennett
Robert Lee--Billy Ray Greathouse
San Angelo--David Kyle Buescher (2853 Patrick); Donald Lee
Hull (2526 Rice Ave)
Sterling City--Harvey Daniel Glass, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Fort Stockton--Henry Bryan Hale
McCamey--Glenn B. Shahan
Midland--Burton Wade Lovelady (406 N. Lorraine)
Odessa--Glenn D. Bassham (Box 989); Jack Doyle Hester (2321 N.
Muskingum); Bob Ray O'Neal (710 N. Washington); Phillip H. Ramsey
(322 East Ada)
Ozona--Chris Doty Perner
Pecos--Ray Mack Thompson
Sweetwater--Jim P. Gilmore; William Franklin Kelly; Hal Dean Tucker.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Abilene--Richard Paul Lowke (1142 Burger St.) Jones Leroy Morehart
(875 Beech)
Iraan--George Allen Nixon
Kermit--Richard E. Tierce
Odessa--William Eugene Benton (1401 N. Lincoln)
Rotan--Malcolm Frederick Byerly, Jr.

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Degree candidates include:

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Abilene--William Clinton Bennett (1290 Palm)
Andrews--Richard Maxwell Lowther
Ballinger--Jerry Wayne Bell
Big Spring--John Leonard Berry, Gene Alan Odell
Colorado City--Mary Carolyn Black, Carol Louise Snethen
Crane--Ted Darwin Jourden
Goldsmith--Charles Ray Terrell
Kermit--Julius Rayford Woods
McCamey--Charles Otha Dixon
Marfa -- Aubry Wayne Waldrep
Midland--Pat E. Groves, Jr. (Box 5195), David Stephen Weaver
(4501 Wilshire)
Monahans--Jerry Ross Williams,
Odessa--Richard Eugene Hodges (3203 Blossom Lane), Carole Anne Jacobs (1706 Emerald Ave.)
Pecos--Glenn Eugene Reynolds
San Angelo--William Clinton McManus, Jr.
Seminole--Earl Dean Pharis

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BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Abernathy--Don Duane Heath, Albert Kernie McCurdy, Mona Struve
Toler, Orville Carpenter Toler
Alanreed--Billy Don Day
Amarillo--Kay Eloise Krahn (2211 Crockett), Judith Lee Speer
(302 Prospeck), John Irving Farquhar
Amherst--Michael Renfro Duffy
Anton--Harvey Donald Love, Jr.
Aspermont--Calvin Clack Lawrence
Borger--Bobby Carol Beilue, Terry Earl Bennett, William Woodford
Didlake, Jr., Donald James Kaplan
Brownfield--Doyle Kenneth Criswell
Childress--John Russell Crews
Chillicothe--Derrell Wayne Childs, Thomas Barbee Word
Dalhart--Joe Ray Irwin.
Dimmitt--Garland DeWayne Brown
Dougherty--Jack Milton Covington
Floydada--Dorman Curtis Turner
Groom--Carey Harden McAdams
Haskell--Barbara Ann Clarkson
Hereford--Ronald Eugene Dowell
Idalou--Sidney Wayne Scoggins
Levelland--Kenneth Dwayne McDaniel
Littlefield--Paula Elaine Bell, Eugene Charles Hill, Marshall Dan
Howard, Royce Wayne Jenkins, Donald Craig Minyard, Ben L. Northam.
Lockney--Juanell Cunyus Kelley
Matador--Bette Fran Montgomery
McAdoo--John Clayton Baum, Hugh Ralph Dennis
Morton--William Worth Marshall
Olton--Lee Roy Armstrong
Plainview--Robert Lee Cobb, Bobby Jim Crues, Ernest Dale McMurry,
Rinaldo Winfield Sanders
Quanah--John Allen Green
Ralls--Doyce Nayland Lynch
Shallowater--Ronald Joel McKim
Slaton--Robert Lealon Lambert
Snyder--William Millard Brownfield
Sudan--Windell Leon Hill, Charles Dewain Lynch
Sundown--Johnny Ray Plunkett
Tahoka--Carol Sue Smith, John Lee King, John A. Godfrey
Tulia--Elgan Clifton Goodman, Jr.

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BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Lubbock--Dixie Kaye Aker, Loyd Barron Allen, Jr., Norman Isaac Anzarut, Donald Lee Armstrong, Stephen Austin Boone, Jr., Frank Dennis Burton, Pearl Estelle Camp, Doyle Dwaine Champion, Benny Joe Cox, William Hodge Crenshaw, Jr., Robert Dan Fenley, Bobby Gene Fletcher, William Arlin Frampton, Hubert Wayne Godfrey,, James Madison Grace, Donald Wayne Harmon, Charles Dale Harrell, Richard Arlen Harris, Edward Dyer Hayden, Claudette Hill, Betty Sue Hobbs, Jerry Edwin Hostick, Iva Nell Hudson, William Morris Jacobs, Lloyd Gene Jakeway, Charles Edmond Key, Stanley Odell Kingery, Robert Howard Koonce, Gerald Warren Locke, Shirlene Irving Love, Max Leland Macon, Bobby Don Maloney, David Patrick Merchant, Edwin Lawrence Merriman, Joe Lynn Moore, Tom Arleigh Myers, Wilbur Irving Pittman, Thomas Dale Reagor, William Frank Sandy, Kenneth Pinchard Shropshire, Richard Dee Spiers, Jimmy Joe Stanford, Richard Earl Tarlton, Burlie Wayne Taylor, Richard Albert Triggs, James Edward Whitacre, Harold Dane Wilkerson, Donald Dow Williams, Sam Edwin Williams, William Wade Wolfe, Carolyn Sue Wood, Royce Lee Wooley.

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Brady--Gene Donald Bratton
Bellaire--Norman Leslie Dreyer
Chandler--Gene Joseph Dougherty
Dallas--Douglas William Klingman (4553 Rheims Place), James Worth McKnight (6848 Merrilee Lane), Rollyn Homer Seawell, (6237 Llano)
Fort Worth--Elmer Douglas Buckelew (2525 Refugio), Ralph Gunn Campbell, Jr. (2012 Hawthorne), Charles Robert Cummings (1101 Barclay), Bradford Donnell Heck (3520 Reagan), Billie Ann Welch Holloway (3813 Southwest Blvd)
Gainesville--Bobby Neal Springfield
Goree--John Robert Lowrance
Hagerman, N.M.--Reinier Edmund Voute
Hobbs, N.M.--Homer Lee Hughes
Houston--Howard Spearman Weaver, Jr. (218 Empress Dr.), Jackie Lee Crawford (5520 Lawson)
Lone Star--Charles Ray Shuttlesworth
Kenedy--Francis Keith Brownlow
McKinney--Robert Dean Carrell, Jr.
Pleasanton--Jerome Templeton Brite
Stephenville--Dan W. Lane
Tyler--Rex Sherwin Templeton
Van--James Lee Mays
Westerly, R.I.--Lewis Seymour Stone
Waco--Floyd Lee Dellinger (2406 North 41st)
Wichita Falls--James William Harvey (2704 Cooke Ave.), Karen Kristin Kidwell (2304 Talunar Lane), Kenneth Edward Mooter (2017 McGregor).

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Abernathy--Annese Thomas

Friona--Loy Deann Buske; Evelyn Nadine Ray

Littlefield--Carol Frances Kimbrough

Lockney--Wanda Jeanette Widener

Lubbock--Pauline Garrett Brock; Mary Jeannette Bresenham Brown;
Roma Caviness Collins; Wildring B. Sherrod Edwards; Carol Ann Garner;
Ann Branson Gilmore; Sandra Kay Gregory; Margaret Frances Hash;
Billie Nix Jones; Nadine Callicoatte Lewis; Dorothy Sue Ridings

Pampa--Carol Jayne Foster

Perryton--Barbara Lynn Hawk

Petersburg--Dolores Ann Roberson

Plainview--Elvera Fern Duerksen; Beverly Elaine Gentry

Slaton--Betty J. Smith

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Albany--Hugh Ellsworth Knight
Antelope--David Christian Conner
Athens--Robert Clarence Mills
Bentonville, Ark--Clyde A. Wood
Breckenridge--Joseph Michael Schwind
Cameron--B. Franklin Stewart
Dallas--Max Pettit Schreiner (7007 Shook Ave.); William Donald Thomas
(2127 Maryland)
Fort Worth--Jay Teel Dunlap, Jr. (6920 Meadowbrook)
Hereford--Donald Eugene Schmitt
Iowa Park--Lloyd Leon Lewis; Jerry William Rogers
Lancaster--Claude E. Earl
McKinney--Edwin Allen Carrell
Seymour--Tom Clagett Siddens
Tacoma, Wash. --William John Marr

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Dallas--John Lee Bennett (5708 Caladium); Tom Wayne Sorrells
(7226 Casa Loma)
Eastland--Billy Paul Smith
Fort Worth--Donald Roy Clark (2515 Columbus); Robert Milton Lee
(3816 West 4th); Glen McDowell (5801 Broadway Ave.); Richard Newton
Miller (4929 Penrose); Richard James Parkman (Route 9, Box 177a);
Herbert Brewer Spooner (102 Penn Street)
Grapevine--James Edward Cavaness
Hawkins--Don Wells
Riverside, Calif.--Kenneth Eugene Wardell
Weatherford--Vancil W. Watkins

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Bowie--Prentiss Lee Rhyne
Breckenridge--Leonard Francis Schwind
Cleburne--Jimmie Elton Evans
Commerce--Joseph M. Branom
Fort Worth--Mack Wayne Cummins, Jr. (4709 Birchman Ave.); Myrl
Rudolph Dalrymple (2922 NW 23rd.); Gerald Robert Seemann (2324 Tierney Dr.)
Jal, N.M.--William F. Petty
San Antonio--Harry Allen Hall (1234 Essex St.)
University City, Mo.--Bryan Eugene Giesler
Waco--Wayne Story Smith, Jr. (2918 N. 19th); John Robert Cooper
(2010 29th)
Weatherford--Charles D. Stephens, Jr.

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LUBBOCK --A pioneering professor whose career also has included building a New York City dock and supervising engineering in 16 industrial plants will retire July 15 at Texas Tech.

He is Oscar Allen St. Clair, former head of Tech's industrial engineering department and, since 1954, assistant to the engineering dean.

"Mr. St. Clair's retirement will be a loss for Tech, especially for my office," Engineering Dean John R. Bradford said.

"It was through his efforts that an industrial engineering department was formed at Tech," Dr. Bradford continued.

"Under his leadership, it has received accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development and became one of the leading industrial engineering departments in the Southwest."

St. Clair joined the Tech faculty in 1934 as a professor and department head. In 1950 he served as acting dean of engineering.

He has worked for more than a dozen different companies and projects during his 54-year career which started after his graduation from Armour Institute of Technology in 1905 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Much of St. Clair's industrial experience has been with gypsum companies. He was an engineer for 13 years with U.S. Gypsum.

He became chief engineer for Beaver Products Co., directing engineering in seven gypsum plants and nine other installations for manufacturing paper, felt, asphalt roofing, insulating board, paint, varnish, asbestos and cement.

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2--St. Clair

He later became chief engineer for Atlantic Gypsum Products Co. of New York. Among his projects was establishment of a plant in Nova Scotia.

In addition to consulting work and writing for trade magazines, he has done business research for the City College of New York and assisted in a census of manufacturers for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Early in his career, St. Clair taught in public schools and was in charge of electric track welding for the Chicago City Railway. He also did drafting and field work for a concern that had a remote control system for clay cars in brick yards.

St. Clair is a native of Atchison, Kan. He is married to the former Miriam R. Cameron. They have two children: Allen C. and Donald W.

A Presbyterian, St. Clair also is a Mason and member of several professional societies. He is a licensed professional engineer in Texas and New York.

He was sponsor of the student branch of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers when it was established at Tech.

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LUBBOCK, --Lubbock Avalanche-Journal scholarships at Texas Tech have been awarded to the first president of the West Texas High School Press Assn. and an outstanding Tom S. Lubbock High School journalist.

Vern Hammett, the WTHSPA president, is a student at Monterey High School here. Miss Joyce Vaught, the Tom S. student, already has been managing editor of Tech's Toreador--during a workshop for high schoolers last summer.

Both expect to major in journalism at Tech.

In addition to being co-editor of the 1959 Chaparral, Monterey yearbook, Hammett is a member of the Plainsmen Photography Club and has been an assistant for a local commercial photographer.

He is president of Monterey's Quill and Scroll Society and is a member of Hi-Y and Junior Rotary. He has been a delegate to the Texas High School Press Assn. Convention.

Miss Vaught took her first course in journalism last year. Since then, she has become managing editor of Tom S. Lubbock's Westerner World and has written a Teen Page column for the Lubbock Journal.

She has been president and secretary of her home room and a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens, Future Homemakers of America and Junior Red Cross. She has represented LHS in Interscholastic League journalism contests for two years.

Each of the Avalanche-Journal scholarships provides \$150 for the 1959-60 academic year.

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FOR SUNDAY

LUBBOCK, --More than 800 Texas Tech students are candidates for degrees at the institution's 33rd annual spring commencement June 1.

Fred F. Florence, Dallas banker, will be principal speaker during the ceremonies at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 31 in the same place, with Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, as speaker.

Other major events will include a reception by Tech President and Mrs. E.N. Jones for degree candidates, families and friends the afternoon of May 31 and the commissioning of 40 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets the morning of June 1.

The first term of Tech's summer session will begin the afternoon of June 2, when upperclassmen begin registration and entering freshmen gather for orientation.

Registration for the first term, which extends through July 14, will continue through June 3. Classes will begin June 4. About 3,000 are expected to enroll for the term.

Tech's spring semester students currently are in the midst of final exams which began last Wednesday and continue through next Wednesday.

Dormitory dining halls will close with the serving of the evening meal Wednesday. By 10 a.m. Thursday, dorm rooms must be vacated by all spring semester students except degree candidates, who may stay through 10 a.m. June 12.

Degree candidates are asked to be on hand at the stadium at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 31, for a brief rehearsal of baccalaureate and commencement routines.

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2--Commencement

The reception honoring graduates will be from 3:30 to 5 that afternoon at the president's campus home.

Twenty-seven Army ROTC candidates for commissions as second lieutenants will hear Col. James B. Carvey deliver the main address during their commissioning ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, in the Agricultural Engineering building auditorium.

At the same time, Maj. Arnold L. Grover will address 13 Air Force ROTC cadets during ceremonies in the Union building commissioning them as second lieutenants.

Tech's Board of Directors also is scheduled to meet the morning and possibly the afternoon of Monday, June 1, in the President's Office in the Ad building.

In case of inclement weather, the baccalaureate and the commencement exercises will be moved to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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LUBBOCK, May --Chris B. Easton Jr., who will receive a B.S. degree in agriculture at Texas Tech June 1, has been awarded a \$1,800 research assistantship at Texas A&M.

A horticulture major at Tech, Easton will work with Dr. E.E. Burns at College Station in horticulture-food technology.

Easton is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society, and held a Dan Carpenter Memorial Scholarship in 1957. This year he was winner of the District One Garden Club Scholarship for horticulture majors at Tech.

A Marine Corps veteran, Easton is married and has a daughter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Easton, 707 Highland Ave., Austin.

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The J.H. Murdough student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Texas Tech is one of 15 U.S. chapters to receive a commendation for excellence in 1958.

The award is based on an evaluation of the chapter's activities as given in an annual report, prepared in 1958 by Donald Decker of Lubbock.

The Tech chapter has tried to help its members prepare to meet a wide variety of problems, according to Dr. George Whetstone, faculty advisor.

Speakers at semi-monthly meetings have come from government, private consulting and contracting firms, the Tech faculty and students themselves.

Inspection trips have been made to water treatment plants in Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring and to soil laboratories and concrete pipe plants in Lubbock.

Students have presented papers at ASCE meetings in Lubbock, Beaumont and Las Cruces, N.M.

Chapter membership averaged 130 through the year. The group sponsored a portion of the Tech Engineers Show and established a loan fund.

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FOR SUNDAY:

Newest features of home architecture, furniture arrangement, color and accessories will be given during an interior design workshop June 3-23 at Texas Tech.

Representatives of several nationally known firms specializing in home furnishings will join the Home Economics faculty and lecturers from local firms in talks during the workshop, sponsored by the applied arts department.

Students may enroll for any or all of the three weeks of the course, Mrs. Ethel Jane Beitler, assistant professor of applied arts, said,, but this must be done June 2.

Field trips will supplement lectures and discussions on such subjects as home construction, building materials, floor coverings, wall treatments, furniture, lighting, draperies.

Home architecture will be studied in the first week, furniture and arrangement in the second, and color and accessories in the third.

The course is expected to attract interior consultants, teachers, home demonstration agents and homemakers.

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New officers of the American Assn. of University Professors chapter at Texas Tech have been announced.

Dr. Roy J. Sampson, assistant professor of economics, is president of the group. He succeeds Dr. Paul Prior, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Tom Manning, associate professor of history, was elected vice-president and Dr. Lola Beth Green, associate professor of English, was named secretary- treasurer. .

At present the Tech group is working for removal of the national AAUP censure.

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Dr. Robert P. Anderson, Texas Tech assistant professor of psychology, will conduct two classes at the University of Wisconsin June 15-Aug. 8.

In addition to being a principal speaker at a special summer workshop in the field of guidance June 28-29, Anderson will direct a research seminar in secondary school guidance and teach a course in techniques of secondary school guidance.

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LUBBOCK, May --Twenty-six youngsters with outstanding ability in science have been invited to participate in the 1959 Summer Physic program for high school students at Texas Tech.

J.W. Day, Tech associate professor of physics, said the special program will be held on the Tech campus from June 8 to July 11 under a \$5,000 National Science Foundation grant.

"This program is designed for top high school scholars to receive college-level instruction in physics," said Day, director of the project. In addition to regular classroom and lab assignments, the course will feature special lecturers and a field trip to research labs.

All of the 26 students invited are high school juniors. Of the 778 high school credit-grades they've earned thus far, 701 are A's, 76 are B's. One student has a single "C" grade -- in physical education, Day said. He added that the group has a mean I.Q. score of 131.2, which categorizes them as persons with superior intellectual ability.

High school students invited to attend the Texas Tech physics program include:

Austin -- Jay C. Davis of (2104 Westover) Stephen F. Austin High School; David W. Murphy of (5506 New Haven Court) McCallum High School; Jeffery W. Roberts of (3015 West Ave.) Stephen F. Austin High School; and Paul S. Simons of (3001 Village Dr.) McCallum High School.

Arlington -- William H. Seward of (1125 W. Inwood Dr.) Arlington High School.

Beaumont -- Joe Fisher III of (5140 Chambers Dr.) South Park High School.

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ATTN: MUSIC EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --A \$2,500 scholarship for doctoral study has been awarded Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech.

She is winner of one of three Delta Kappa Gamma International Scholarships awarded for 1959-60 by the honorary society for teachers.

In accepting the award, Miss van Appledorn will take a year's leave of absence from Tech to continue work toward a doctor of philosophy degree at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

During next year, Miss van Appledorn hopes to complete most of the work on her dissertation, "A Stylistic Analysis of Debussy's Opera Pelleas and Melisande."

Miss van Appledorn joined the Texas Tech music faculty in 1950 after earning bachelor and master degrees at the Eastman School of Music where she was an honor student.

At Tech, she teaches theory, form and composition and is chairman of student recitals in the music department. She also helped originate and has served as chairman of the annual Texas Symposium of Contemporary Music.

In addition to her numerous recitals in the West Texas area, Miss van Appledorn has performed at the University of Texas Southwestern Symposium of Music on six occasions.

In 1953 she won national recognition as a first place winner in the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary's national composition contest. Her composition, "Burlesca" for piano, brass and percussion, tied for top honors and another work "Set of Five" won honorable mention.

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2--Mary Jeanne van Appledorn

She is a member of the Composers Group of New York City and appeared in the Carnegie Recital Hall in 1956 to perform her original piano compositions for the national organization. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, first edition, and Who's Who in American Education.

Her other memberships include the National Assn. of American Composers and Conductors, Delta Kappa Gamma and Tech sponsor of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. She is a native of Holland, Mich.

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Attn: Aviation Editors

LURBROCK, May --Speakers who are specialists in various phases of commercial and military aviation will be heard at the Air Age Workshop at Texas Tech June 15-July 3.

Also highlighting the special three-week Texas Tech course will be the airlifting of class participants to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a tour of the Air Force Academy, Dr. Carey Southall, workshop director, announced.

All phases of aviation education and air-space developments will be covered in lectures and presentations by aviation educators, military and government officials, and aviation industry and transportation representatives, he said. Interested teachers may enroll for credit in Education 5139.

Among the speakers to be heard during the workshop is Dr. R.B. Mitchell, a staff officer in the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB. He will discuss outer space and space travel June 19.

Dr. Leslie Thomason, director of air age education and training for Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kans., will lecture on private flying June 18.

A staff engineer for Chance-Vought aviation corporation of Dallas, Dr. F.C. Jonah will discuss space environment in his lecture June 30.

A Federal Aviation Agency representative, Bruce Chamber of the FAA's Fort Worth office, will describe the government's views on commercial aviation June 25.

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2 -- Air Age Workshop

Air Force ROTC faculty members at Texas Tech will also be on the program. Capt. O.B. Ogletree will discuss the aerodynamics of modern aircraft June 17. Capt. Robert D. Palmquist will lecture on navigation and weather June 25 while Maj. Arnold Grover will tell the problems of air power and space on June 23.

Other speakers will be announced later.

Tours of Reese AFB, jet training base near here, the U.S. Weather Bureau and Lubbock Municipal Air Station are slated. An inspection tour of Continental Air Line's four-engine Viscount has also been scheduled, Southall said.

Registration fee for the course is \$45 and must be made by June 8. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. five days a week. College seniors and graduate teachers interested in the workshop may obtain additional information from the Texas Tech education department.

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Colorado City -- James E. Payne of (1111 Walnut) Colorado City High School.

Corpus Christi -- Donald T. Phillips (1206 Tyler) and John Clinton Webber (353 Dolphin). Both are Ray High School students.

Dallas -- Christopher B. Whorton of (3615 Greenbriar Dr.) Highland Park High School.

Denison -- William Frank Tatum of (1600 W. Chestnut) Denison High School.

Del Rio -- Byron W. Hodge of (600 Losoya) Del Rio High School.

Eagle Lake -- Gerald G. Birdwell of Eagle Lake High School.

El Paso -- Dan Jerry Ramsdale of (7613 Parkland Dr.) Burgess High School.

Hereford -- Gene Meacham of (1107 Grand Ave.) Hereford High School.

Houston -- Jamie B. Dancer of (5634 Craig) Stephen F. Austin High School.

Lake Jackson -- Eddie M. Greenawalt of (302 Oyster Creek Dr.) Brazosport High School in Freeport.

Lubbock -- David M. Gilliam of (3202-38th) Monterey High School; David J. Vanderschel of (2811-52nd) Monterey High School.

Nederland -- Richard T. Murray of Nederland High School.

Pampa -- Joe Dan Bourland of (1015 Fisher) Pampa High School.

Port Neches -- Lee Edward Baker of (318 Ave. D) Port Neches-Groves High School.

Sweeny -- Ann Mitchell Waldby of Sweeny High School.

Uvalde -- Anna Louise Franke of (Batesville Route) Uvalde High School; and Julia Helen McCune of (800 Maple St.) Uvalde High School.

Victoria -- Jon H. Bryson of (906 E. Lawndale) Victoria High School.

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LUBBOCK, May --Science teachers from high schools throughout the state and nation have been invited to participate in the Chemistry Teachers Institute June 8 to July 18 at Texas Tech.

Directed by Dr. Wesley W. Wendlandt, Texas Tech research chemist, the institute is sponsored by Tech and the National Science Foundation.

The program is designed to help high school science teachers get additional education in chemistry and to improve the quality of science teaching in secondary schools, Wendlandt said. Their living expenses are paid during the institute.

The teachers will earn six-credit hours in chemistry at Tech. The institute will include lectures each morning by leaders in each of the fields of inorganic, organic, analytical nuclear and bio-chemistry and afternoon lab sessions.

Teachers accepted for the Tech chemistry institute include:

Andover, Kans.--Dwight L. Morrison, Andover High School science instructor. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, he teaches biology, chemistry, physics and general math.

Bastrop, La.--Kenneth D. Everett, Bastrop High School science teacher. A graduate of Louisiana State University and George Peabody College, he teaches general science and chemistry.

Bode, Iowa--David L. Spaulding, Twin Rivers Community School science department head. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, he teaches chemistry, geometry, algebra, advanced algebra and general math.

Canal Point, Fla.--Robert P. Morie, Belle Glade High School teacher. A graduate of the University of Florida, he teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

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Cowley, Wyo.--Mrs. Mary O. Willis, Cowley High School science teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Utah State College.

Fort Atkinson, Wis.--Robert J. LaHann, Fort Atkinson Senior High School instructor. A graduate of Wisconsin State College and the University of Wisconsin, he teaches physics and chemistry and is audio-visual director.

Franklin Park, Ill.--Chester Bera, East Leyden Township High School chemistry teacher. A graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago, he teaches chemistry and general science.

French Lick, Ind.--Ben F. Walker, Springs Valley High School teacher. A graduate of Central Normal and Indiana University, he teaches physics and biology.

Green Bay, Wis.--Clifford R. Saari, West High School teacher. A graduate of Superior Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, he teaches chemistry and general mathematics.

Livonia, Mich.--Robert E. Thompson, Clarenceville High School science teacher. A graduate of Albion College, he teaches chemistry, advanced biology and general biology.

Lovington, N.M.--E. Gene Riggs, Lovington High School teacher. A graduate of Oklahoma State University with B.S. and M.S. degrees, he teaches chemistry, general science and physical science in high school and freshman chemistry in the Community College.

Macquoketa, Iowa--Henry J. Kickinson, Maquoketa High School science department head. A graduate of Iowa State College, he teaches chemistry, physics and general science.

Milford, Iowa--James A. Mowrey, Milford Community School science instructor. A graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College, he teaches chemistry, general science and physics.

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Nowata, Okla.--Walter D. Richardson, Nowata City Schools high school and junior high teacher. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Roswell, N.M.--James C. Chorn, New Mexico Military Institute teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry and biology.

Salem, Ill.--Harry E. Mueller, Salem Community High School science department head. A graduate of McKendree College and the University of Illinois, he teaches chemistry and physiology.

Wagon Mound, N.M.--Mrs. Olive E. Forbes, Wagon Mound Municipal High School teacher. A graduate of Wittenberg University and Cornell University, she teaches two chemistry classes, two biology classes, algebra and geometry.

Weed, N.M.--F.L. Wilson, Weed High School teacher. A graduate of Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University, he teaches chemistry, general science, algebra and junior high math.

Wellman, Iowa--Mr. Shirley S. Statler, Mid-Prairie Community School science teacher. A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and the University of Illinois, he teaches physics, biology, chemistry and general science.

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2--Chemistry teachers institute

Abernathy--Miss Dora L. Stokes, Abernathy High School teacher. A graduate of West Texas State College, she teaches biology and chemistry.

Baytown--Forrest A. Reed, Robert E. Lee High School teacher. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he teaches chemistry, algebra and commercial math.

Corpus Christi--Hans Kiesler, Flour Bluff High School teacher. A graduate of City College of New York, he teaches physics, chemistry and algebra.

Crosbyton--L.A. Garner, Crosbyton High School science teacher. A graduate of Sioux Falls (S.D.) College and Colorado State College of Education, he teaches general science, biology and chemistry.

Daingerfield--Douglas R. Nobles, Daingerfield Public Schools Curriculum Coordinator. A graduate of East Texas Baptist College and North Texas State College, he is in the field of curriculum planning and teacher supervision.

Dallas--George C. Neal, Hillcrest High School teacher. A graduate of North Texas State College with a B.S. degree and a M.S. degree, he teaches five chemistry classes.

Floydada--John L. McKinzey, Floydada Senior High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, physics and biology.

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3--Chemistry teachers Institute

Fort Worth--Merlin M. Mitchell, J.P. Elder High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Wesleyan College and North Texas State College, he teaches general science.

Guthrie--Lewis E. Groves, Guthrie High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches four science courses and driver education.

Hale Center--B. Tom Morrison, Hale Center High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Christian University, he teaches physics, biology, chemistry and physical education.

Jayton--George E. Marcy, Jayton High School science teacher. A graduate of Southwest Texas State, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Levelland--James B. Balch, Levelland High School science teacher. A graduate of Baylor University and Oklahoma State University, he teaches two chemistry classes, two biology classes and physics.

Lubbock--Jeanell D. Culp, Monterey High School teacher. A graduate of Oklahoma College for Women, she teaches five applied science classes.

Mrs. Jewell Gilliam, Tom S. Lubbock High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech with a B.A. degree and a M.Ed. degree, she teaches six daily chemistry classes.

J.C. Richardson, Monterey High School chemistry teacher. He holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Mineral Wells--Curtis R. Scharnberg, Mineral Wells High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech and Texas A&M, he teaches chemistry and general science.

Mount Pleasant--Mrs. Alice Hill Bolin, Mount Pleasant High School teacher. She holds a B.S. degree from North Texas State College and a M.Ed. from East Texas State College and teaches chemistry and biology.

4--Chemistry teachers Institute

Odessa--Charles H. Wagamon, Ector High School chemistry instructor. He is a graduate of North Texas State College with a B.A. degree and holds a M.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

Pecos--Joe W. Rigsby, Pecos High School science teacher. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

Petersburg--Bill E. Reeves, Petersburg High School teacher. A graduate of Midwestern University and Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Plains--Jack Pierce, Plains High School science teacher. A graduate of West Texas State, he teaches chemistry, physics and biology.

San Marcos--Miss Elizabeth E. Neu, San Marcos Baptist Academy teacher. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she teaches chemistry and physics.

Seminole--Miss Robbie Sue Richardson, Seminole High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Women's University, she teaches physics, chemistry and general science.

Seymour--Dan Timmermann, Seymour High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he teaches chemistry, biology and physics.

Slaton--William A. Carnes, Slaton High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, physics, biology and general science.

Spur--Lester L. Ericson, Spur High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. and M.S. degree, he teaches biology and chemistry.

Sulphur Springs--Mrs. Nannie L. Bergin, Sulphur Springs High School teacher. A graduate of Baylor University and East Texas State Teachers College, she teaches biology and chemistry.

5--Chemistry teachers institute

Sundown--Ewing Weaver, Sundown High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches biology, physics and general science.

Tahoka--Beverly Rayfield Allen, New Home School teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry and eight grade science besides general math, algebra and plane geometry.

Tulia--Ralph W. Stewart, Tulia High School teacher. A graduate of West Texas State College with a M.A. degree, he teaches chemistry, general science and physical education.

Wellington--C.A. Crawford, Wellington High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches biology and physics.

White Deer--Ronald E. Gooch, White Deer High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, biology and physics.

Wolfforth--James W. Mallard, Frenship Rural High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches physics, chemistry, biology and general science.

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Five years as an electrician's mate in the Naval Reserve combined with four years as a Texas Tech economics major is paying off with an ensign's commission for Don Ledwig, Lubbock's 1959 Community Ambassador.

Ledwig will be formally sworn in as a Navy Reserve officer by Lt.(jg) O.L. Stalcup Jr. of the Lubbock Naval Reserve Center at the Tech Union Monday. The short ceremony will be included in the Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises at 10 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

The tall Tech economics major joined the Navy Reserve while in high school, then entered the Reserve Officers Candidall Program which the Navy has for selected enlisted reservists attending college.

He took boot training in San Diego, Calif., in the summer of 1954, and attended Navy Officer Candidate School in the summers of 1956 and '57. After that, it was up to him to acquire his college degree.

Ledwig, who will receive a B.S. degree in economics from Tech's School of Business Administration Monday, will report for active duty this summer. He will serve a three year tour as a general line officer.

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Texas Tech's summer workshop in interior design is expected to attract more than 20 persons, Asst. Prof. Jane Beitler reports.

Representatives of nationally known firms specializing in home furnishings will join the applied arts faculty of the Home Economics School in lectures and demonstrations during the course June 3-23. Many local businesses also will assist.

By request, registration for the course will be held all day Wednesday as well as Tuesday afternoon. Students may enroll for any or all of the workshop's three weeks, Mrs. Beitler said.

Field trips will supplement lectures on such subjects as home construction, building materials, floor coverings, wa treatments, furniture, lighting, draperies, color and accessories.

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ATTN: MILITARY EDITORS

LURBOCK, May --Reserve commissions will be formally handed to 25 Army ROTC graduates at Texas Tech Monday (June 1) in a special ceremony in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Another senior cadet, James L. Mays of Van, will be sworn in as a Regular Army officer. Mays, who is receiving a regular commission in recognition of his outstanding cadet record, is being assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a graduating business administration major.

Col. James B. Carvey, commander of the Army ROTC unit at Tech, will be principal speaker at the commissioning exercises slated for 10 a.m.

Those to be commissioned include:

Abilene -- Richard L. Lowke, industrial engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Two year tour.

Amarillo -- Joe A. Spears (Route 2), journalism major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning Ga., for infantry training. Two year tour.

Cameron -- Benjamin F. Stewart, electrical engineering major, is being assigned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for Signal Corps duty. Two year tour.

Corpus Christi -- William B. Nicholson (217 Wilshire), civil engineering major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Bliss, six month tour.

Dallas--Robert E. Cardwell (1114 Commerce), electrical engineering major, will be assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Six month tour.

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2--Army ROTC Commissioning

Dallas--Douglas W. Klingman (4553 Rheims Pl.), marketing major, is being assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for Quartermaster Corps duty. Six month tour.

El Paso--John M. Carson (1710 Reynolds Blvd.), architecture major, will be assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Bliss. Six month tour.

El Paso--Douglas E. Fiskin (5308 Garry Owen) civil engineering graduate and electrical engineering graduate student.

Ft. Worth--Mark W. Cummings Jr., mechanical engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Six month tour

Harlingen--Kenneth A. Steward (209 W. McKinley), petroleum engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Six month tour.

Hereford--Ronald A. Kershen, history major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., for infantry training. Six month tour.

Littlefield--James G. Renfro, electrical engineer major, will be assigned to Army Security at Ft. Devens, Mass. Two year tour.

Lockney--Fred L. Gloyna, civil engineering major, is being assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Six month tour.

Lubbock--Jerry L. Martin, advertising art major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Bliss. Two year tour.

Lubbock--James E. Whittacre, finance major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Two year tour.

Lubbock--Jerrell W. Snodgrass, education major, is being assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for Military Police Corps., duty. Six month tour.

Lubbock--Charles W. Noakes, civil engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Six month tour.

3--Army ROTC Commissioning

Lubbock--Wilbur I. Pittman II, marketing major, is being assigned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. for Signal Corps duty. Two year tour.

Lubbock--Kenneth D. Flake, mechanical engineering major, is being assigned to Ft. Eustis, Va., for Transportation Corps training. Six month tour.

Plainview--Willis F. Griffin, architecture major, will be assigned to Army Intelligence at Ft. Benning, Ga. Two year tour.

Plainview--Samuel S. Cowan, civil engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Six month tour.

Post--John F. Lott Jr., agricultural economics major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., for infantry training. Six month tour.

Stephenville--Dan W. Lane, finance major, will be assigned in the Adjutant's General Corps with duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Two year tour.

Sunray--Billy J. Johnson, geology major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Two year tour.

Van--James L. Mays, management major, is being assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash., for infantry duty. He has been awarded a Regular Army commission.

Wichita Falls--Max E. Blassingame (3011 Hollywood), park

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LUBBOCK, June -- Four electrical engineering students have been recognized for scholastic and experimental work at Texas Tech.

Prof. C.V. Bullen, electrical engineering department head, has presented Ray M. Thompson, electrical engineering senior from Pecos, a certificate from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for winning first place in student paper competition at Tech. Thompson's paper was entitled "An Electronic Densitometer for the Amateur Photographer."

James W. Clifton, electrical engineering senior from Slaton, received a certificate from the A.I.E.E. for placing second in the contest with his paper dealing with a miniature magnetic tape recorder.

For devising the best electrical engineering exhibit in the Engineering Show, a vacuum tube voltmeter was presented to Milton W. Fenner, electrical engineering senior from Stephenville, and Bob Gray, electrical engineering senior from (4929 Swiss) Dallas. Their exhibit was an electronic puzzle dubbed "The Cyberac."

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Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley of Texas Tech will be one of five judges in Texas finals of the "Mrs. America" contest.

The Tech home economics dean will be in Dallas Thursday and Friday for a series of events for 10 contestants who have won regional competition.

Dr. Tinsley said the contests will include judging on personal information, food preparation, meal planning, table setting, laundry, personal appearance and poise.

Judges will attend a dinner Thursday evening and meet contestants afterward. Contests will be conducted all day Friday with awards announced at a dinner Friday evening.

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James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life at Texas Tech, will attend the University of Indiana this summer to continue work toward a M.S. degree in education.

The Student Life Office announced that Thomas P. Carruth, Tech doctoral fellow, will be acting assistant dean during June and July.

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LUBBOCK, May --Scholarships for \$750 each have been awarded by Southwestern Public Service Co. of Lubbock to two Texas Tech engineering students.

Winners of the scholarships, which are based on scholastic ability, character and financial need, are Tom Stewart, mechanical engineering senior from (5520 Parington) Fort Worth, and Robert D. Shelton, electrical engineering major from Bowie.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Stewart of Fort Worth. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has posted an over-all 2.08 (B) grade average.

Shelton, whose parents now live at College Station, has maintained a 3.00 (A) grade average. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and the Board of Student Organizations.

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LUBBOCK, --Texas Tech will end its 34th long session with commencement exercises for more than 800 degree candidates Monday (June 1).

Fred F. Florence, Dallas business leader, will deliver the commencement address at the 8 p.m. ceremonies in Lubbock Coliseum.

The baccalaureate sermon will be brought by Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, at 8 p.m. Sunday (May 31) at the same place.

Both services, originally scheduled at Jones Stadium, have been moved because construction work expanding the stadium is so far along.

Included in the degree candidates will be four seeking doctorates: Henry Rosamond McCarty and Charles Stanley Harris, both of Lubbock; Edward Steven Halas, Cicero, Ill., and Robert Leonidas Snell, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

An honorary doctorate will be conferred on Florence.

Forty Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in exercises Monday morning.

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LUBBOCK, May --Bobby R. Eddleman, agricultural economics graduate student from Claude, has been named winner of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award at Texas Tech.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, professor and head of the agricultural economics department, said the award is based on scholarship, academic attitude and general overall professional development.

Eddleman, who currently holds a \$1,800 research assistantship with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, received a specially designed silver medal from the Journal.

He plans to write his master's thesis at Tech on the economics of water conservation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eddleman of Claude.

Eddleman is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, the Aggie and Agricultural Economics clubs at Tech.

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FOR SUNDAY

LUBBOCK, May --More than 800 students will reach the end of an academic rainbow today and Monday as Texas Tech observes its 33rd annual spring commencement.

Dr. William M. Elliott of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Fred F. Florence, Dallas business leader, will be principal speaker during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Monday in the same place.

The two main ceremonies originally were scheduled for Jones Stadium but construction related to its expansion is so far along that Tech officials decided to shift the location.

Among many rewards at the end of this year's academic rainbow is the largest pot of gold that ever awaited Tech graduates in the institution's history.

Starting salaries for those with bachelor's degrees will average more than \$400 per month, the Placement Office reports. Best offers are in engineering and business administration.

The salary range of most job acceptances in engineering has been \$450 to \$574. In business administration, it has been \$325 to \$450. One engineering graduate with a bachelor's degree will start at \$740. A business administration graduate with bachelor's will begin at \$666.

There are more job opportunities than ever for graduates in the top quarter of the class, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement director, said.

Other students are having a harder time than last year, she continued. Most of them will find jobs before the summer is over but they may not get their choice in work or location.

2--Tech Commencement

Included in the degree candidates will be four seeking doctorates: Henry Rosamond McCarty and Charles Stanley Harris, both of Lubbock; Edward Steven Halas, Cicero, Ill.; and Robert Leonidas Snell, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

An honorary doctorate will be conferred on Florence.

Degree candidates will gather at the Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. today for a brief rehearsal of baccalaureate and commencement procedures.

Tech President and Mrs. E.N. Jones will be hosts at a reception for graduating students, parents and friends from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the President's Home.

Commissions as second lieutenants will be conferred on 39 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday.

Col. James B. Carvey of Tech will address 26 Army cadets at their commissioning in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Thirteen Air Force cadets will hear Maj. Arnold L. Grover of Tech at their commissioning in the Union building ballroom.

One student, Don Ledwig of Lubbock, will receive an ensign commission in the Navy as part of the Air Force ceremony.

As part of commencement, Tech's Board of Directors has scheduled a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the President's Office, located in the Ad building.

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ATTN: MILITARY EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --Commissioning exercises for 13 Air Force ROTC graduates at Texas Tech will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Tech Union ballroom.

Major Arnold L. Grover, assistant professor of air science who is completing his three year tour as an AF ROTC faculty member at Tech, will be principal speaker at the ceremony.

Those being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and their duty assignments are:

Borger -- William W. Didlake Jr., finance major, will report to Lackland AFB in August for pre-navigation training.

Breckenridge -- Truman E. Robertson Jr., animal husbandry major, will receive active duty orders at a future date. He has been cited as a Distinguished Military Student.

Dallas -- Thomas W. Sorrells, industrial engineering major, will report to Lackland AFB in February for pre-flight training.

Desdemona -- Stanley W. Powers, geology major, will report to Lackland AFB in August for pre-navigation training.

Lockney -- Jerry W. Holmes, electrical engineering major, will complete graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before being assigned to active duty.

Lubbock--- Carlos E. Lerma, civil engineering major, will be assigned to active duty at a future date.

Matador -- Mitchell Neal Pipkin,, mechanical engineering major, will report to Lackland AFB in September for pre-flight training.

Menard -- John M. Winslow Jr., English major, will report to Lackland AFB in October for pre-flight training.

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2--Air Forde ROTC Commissioning

Odessa--- Harley D. Henry, petroleum engineering major from (2022 W. 3rd), will report to Lackland AFB in December for pre-flight training.

Olney -- Grover F. Furr Jr., agronomy major, will report to Beale AFB, Calif., at a future date.

Plainview -- Charles Rackley (Olton Rt.), accounting major, will be assigned for duty at Lackland AFB. He has been cited as a Distinguished Military Student.

Stanton -- Norman K. Blocker, chemical engineering major, will report to Keesler AFB, Miss., in August for communications training.

Wichita Falls -- George A. Smoot, (2100 Tilden) English major, will be sent to Penn State in September for weather officer training.

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LUBBOCK, May --The Graduate School at Texas Tech has announced 46 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree candidates include:

MASTER OF ARTS

Abilene -- Jane Kahl Maddox (Box 451), Psychology.

Big Spring -- Harry Grayson Davis, Psychology.

Brooklyn, N.Y. -- Stanley Eliot Sherman (440 Lenox Rd.), Psychology. Thesis: "A Pilot Study to Determine the Effectiveness of Q Sorts in Analyzing Personality Variables in a Hospital Population."

Dubuque, Iowa -- Vincent P. Luchsinger, Jr., Education. Thesis: "An Evaluation of Predictive Factors of Success in Basic Pilot Training."

Fort Worth -- Robert Nevitte Leaton, (554 S. Summit), Psychology. Thesis: "Analysis of the Learning of Rhesus Monkeys in Two Discrimination Apparatus."

Lubbock -- Thomas Milton Cannon, Jr., Psychology.

Robert Bruce Graham, Psychology. Thesis: "Performance of Rhesus Monkeys on a Form-Intensity Problem."

Randolph Hiram Greene, Psychology.

Charles Hardwick, English. Thesis: "Macbeth: A Study in Appearance and Reality."

David Charles Hodge, Psychology. Thesis: "An Investigation of the Effect of Variation in Rifle Sighting Radius on Aiming Errors under Two Levels of Illumination."

James Lowell Holleman, Psychology. Thesis: "A Study of the Relationship between the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations and a Verbal Intelligence Test."

Frank Millett Temple, History. Thesis: "Colonel B.H. Grierson's Texas Commands."

McCamey -- Emmett Fredric Matejowsky, Jr., English.

New York, N.Y. -- Willard Medlin Hill (412 W. 47th St.), Psychology.

Oklahoma City, Okla. -- John Jerome Dunlap, Psychology.

San Antonio -- Ruth Taylor Todasco (226 Hampshire), English. Thesis: "The Humanism of Henry James: Major Premise of His Later Phase."

John Wallace Turner, Psychology.

Wichita Falls -- John Alexandre Paul (1909 Giddings St.), Thesis: "The Farmer's Frontier on the South Plains."

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2--Graduate School

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

Amarillo -- Martha Schultz Webster, (3915 Fountain St.), History.

Lubbock -- Elmer Leslie Kelley, English.

Odessa -- Shirley Nedra Massey Benton, English.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Austin -- Robert Valliant Miller, Jr. (117 Laurel Lane), Marketing. Thesis: "A Critical Analysis of the Market for Outdoor Advertising in Lubbock, Texas."

El Paso -- Everett B. Heins (101 Anita Circle), Accounting. Thesis: "The Lease as a Device for Acquiring the Services of Fixed Assets."

Lubbock -- Homer Ladon Sheats, Management. "Thesis: A Comparative Analysis of the Workmen's Compensation Experience of Lubbock and Beaumont, Texas, and the State as a Whole in the Fiscal Year of 1955-56."

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Earth -- Rudolph Lewis Bloom, Jr.

Electra -- James Kenneth Broseh, Agricultural Education.

Groom -- Kenneth Wayne Anglin, Physical Education.

Lubbock -- Nora Grigg Hartwick, Newton Barrie Wilkerson. Mary Bynum Cobb Wilson, Business Education.

Murray, Utah -- Robert David Palmquist.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Amarillo -- John Ed Ekelund (3305 Van Buren), Mathematics. Thesis: "Fourier Series."

Borger -- Robert Clyde Burton, Geology. Thesis: "Conodonts from the Kinkaïd Formation in the Illinois Basin."

Fort Worth -- Guinn Selwyn Johnson (2708 Martin Lydon), Mathematics. Thesis: "Straight Lines, Circles, and Conic Sections in Complex Notation."

Jacksboro -- Charlotte Evelyn Brandenburg Sewell, Mathematics. Thesis: "The Controversy over the Validity of the Classical Non-Euclidean Geometries."

Lubbock -- William Donald Miller, Geology. Thesis: "The General Geology of Moab Valley, Moab, Utah."

Celia Ruth Ralstin Pruitt, Zoology. Thesis: "Spermatogenesis of Anolis Carolinensis."

Horace Orion Simmons, Jr., Zoology. Thesis: "Deposition of Fluoride as Stannous Fluoride Ion in Albino Rats."

3--Graduate List

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Cont'd)

North Ogden, Utah -- Brien Dale Ward, Mathematics. Thesis:
"The Construction of a Riemann Surface for the Function $W(2)$,
 $2 = W - e \tan W$, e Being Real."

San Angelo -- William Taylor Probandt (517 So. Adams), Geology.
Thesis: "Regional Geologica Aspects of the Moab Valley Area, Grand
County, Utah."

Stratford--- Robert Carroll Reed, Mathematics. Thesis:
"The Laplace Transform Method of Solution of Linear Differential
Equations."

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Ralls -- Brooxie Smith Anthony, Home Economics Education.
Thesis: "Objectives to Aid Curriculum Planning in Child Care and
Development."

Dunedin, New Zealand -- Patricia Dorothy Coleman, Clothing
and Textiles. Thesis: "A Comparative Study of Blankets of Natural
and Man-Made Fibres and Their Blends."

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

Lubbock -- Henry Rosamond McCarty, Jr. Dissertation: "An
Appraisal of Selected Aspects of County Audio-Visual Service Centers
in the United States."

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

El Dorado Springs, Mo. -- Robert Leonidas Snell, Chemistry.
Dissertation: "The Thermal Rearrangements of the Hydrazonaphthalenes."

Lubbock -- Charles Stanley Harris, Psychology. Dissertation:
"An Experimental Analysis of Learning on the Double-Pattern."

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LURBOCK, June --Methods of identifying and assisting gifted high school students will be emphasized at a Counseling and Guidance Institute that will open Monday (June 1) at Texas Tech.

The Tech institute -- one of 50 being held throughout the nation -- is sponsored under a \$30,000 National Defense Education Act grant.

Thirty certified secondary school counselors have been invited to participate in the six-week program conducted by Tech's departments of psychology and education.

"The chief purpose of this year's institute is to upgrade the skills of counselors already **certified** by the state. Next year's program will be designed for school counselors yet to be certified," said Dr. Beatrice Cobb, institute director from Tech.

Thirty gifted children from 15 area schools will be tested by the institute participants for study and demonstration purposes, she added.

A major aim of the program is to help school personnel identify and give guidance to students with superior intellects and to assure their obtaining an opportunity for higher education.

Each of the institute participants will earn six hours of graduate credit in psychology and education with the West Texas School Study Council underwriting credit expenses. The participants also will receive \$75 a week during the institute plus \$15 a week for each legal dependent from funds made available under the National Defense Act.

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In addition to Dr. Cobb, other institute faculty members are Dr. Albert Barnett of Tech, assistant director of the institute, Dr. Frederick B. Davis, director of the Hunter College education clinic, New York, N.Y.

2--Counseling and Guidance Institute

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Pecos -- Mrs. Judy Clift Martin.

Perryton -- Mrs. Rose Alice Powell.

Plainview -- Ray B. Self, Mrs. Minerva K. Stovall.

San Angelo -- Mrs. Maxine M. Brown. (2435 Guadalupe).

Seminole -- Mrs. Earnestine M. Kincaid.

Seymour -- Miss Anita Couch.

Wellington -- Louis Ervin Graham.

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MAILING SCHEDULE FOR May 26-30

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Day	Name of Story	A	B	C	R	WS	Explanation
Tues.	Elec. Engr. Awards	X	w/	photo	to	AJ	(5) HT's
Wed.	Chemistry Institute=====AJ Larry Campbell feature						(1) HT w/ photo
	S.W. Public Service ScholarX ship						(4) HT's
	Dean Tinsley Judge	X					
	James Whitehead to work on X M.S. Degree						
	Commencement Round-Up			X		X	
Thurs.	Army ROTC Commissioning						(20) HT's
	Interior Design Workshop	X					Attn: Margaret Turner
	Wall St. Journal Award	AJ	w/	photo			(1) HT, Amarillo, w/photo to KGNC TV.
	Commencement Round-Up			X		X	
	AF ROTC Commissioning						(15) HT's
Fri.	Graduate School Candidates	AJ					(30) HT's
	Don Ledwig-Commissioned	X					
	Beta Gamma Sigma Install.	X					
Sat.	Army ROTC Commissioning	X	except	AJ			
	AF ROTC "	X	Except	AJ			
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ATTN: MILITARY EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --Reserve commissions will be formally handed to 25 Army ROTC graduates at Texas Tech Monday (June 1) in a special ceremony in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Another senior cadet, James L. Mays of Van, will be sworn in as a Regular Army officer. Mays, who is receiving a regular commission in recognition of his outstanding cadet record, is being assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a graduating business administration major.

Col. James B. Carvey, commander of the Army ROTC unit at Tech, will be principal speaker at the commissioning exercises slated for 10 a.m.

Those to be commissioned include:

Abilene -- Richard L. Lowke, industrial engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Two year tour.

Amarillo -- Joe A. Spears (Route 2), journalism major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning Ga., for infantry training. Two year tour.

Cameron -- Benjamin F. Stewart, electrical engineering major, is being assigned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for Signal Corps duty. Two year tour.

Corpus Christi -- William B. Nicholson (217 Wilshire), civil engineering major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Bliss, six month tour.

Dallas--Robert E. Cardwell (1114 Commerce), electrical engineering major, will be assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Six month tour.

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2--Army ROTC Commissioning

Dallas--Douglas W. Klingman (4553 Rheims Pl.), marketing major, is being assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for Quartermaster Corps duty. Six month tour.

El Paso--John M. Carson (1710 Reynolds Blvd.), architecture major, will be assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Bliss. Six month tour.

El Paso--Douglas E. Fiskin (5308 Garry Owen) civil engineering graduate and electrical engineering graduate student.

Ft. Worth--Mark W. Cummings Jr., mechanical engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Six month tour.

Harlingen--Kenneth A. Steward (209 W. McKinley), petroleum engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Six month tour.

Hereford--Ronald A. Kershen, history major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., for infantry training. Six month tour.

Littlefield--James G. Renfro, electrical engineer major, will be assigned to Army Security at Ft. Devens, Mass. Two year tour.

Lockney--Fred L. Gloyna, civil engineering major, is being assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Six month tour.

Lubbock--Jerry L. Martin, advertising art major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Bliss. Two year tour.

Lubbock--James E. Whittacre, finance major, is being assigned for artillery duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. Two year tour.

Lubbock--Jerrell W. Snodgrass, education major, is being assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for Military Police Corps., duty. Six month tour.

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3--Army ROTC Commissioning

Lubbock--Wilbur I. Pittman II, marketing major, is being assigned to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. for Signal Corps duty. Two year tour.

Lubbock--Kenneth D. Flake, mechanical engineering major, is being assigned to Ft. Eustis, Va., for Transportation Corps training. Six month tour.

Plainview--Willis F. Griffin, architecture major, will be assigned to Army Intelligence at Ft. Benning, Ga. Two year tour.

Plainview--Samuel S. Cowan, civil engineering major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Six month tour.

Post--John F. Lott Jr., agricultural economics major, is being assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., for infantry training. Six month tour.

Stephenville--Dan W. Lane, finance major, will be assigned in the Adjutant's General Corps with duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Two year tour.

Sunray--Billy J. Johnson, geology major, is being assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance training. Two year tour.

Van--James L. Mays, management major, is being assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash., for infantry duty. He has been awarded a Regular Army commission.

Wichita Falls--Max E. Blassingame (3011 Hollywood), park management major, will be assigned to artillery duty at Ft. Bliss. Two year tour.

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Texas Tech's summer workshop in interior design is expected to attract more than 20 persons, Asst. Prof. Jane Beitler reports.

Representatives of nationally known firms specializing in home furnishings will join the applied arts faculty of the Home Economics School in lectures and demonstrations during the course June 3-23. Many local businesses also will assist.

By request, registration for the course will be held all day Wednesday as well as Tuesday afternoon. Students may enroll for any or all of the workshop's three weeks, Mrs. Beitler said.

Field trips will supplement lectures on such subjects as home construction, building materials, floor coverings, wall treatments, furniture, lighting, draperies, color and accessories.

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Five years as an electrician's mate in the Naval Reserve combined with four years as a Texas Tech economics major is paying off with an ensign's commission for Don Ledwig, Lubbock's 1959 Community Ambassador.

Ledwig will be formally sworn in as a Navy Reserve officer by Lt.(jg) O.L. Stalcup Jr. of the Lubbock Naval Reserve Center at the Tech Union Monday. The short ceremony will be included in the Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises at 10 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

The tall Tech economics major joined the Navy Reserve while in high school, then entered the Reserve Officers Candidate Program which the Navy has for selected enlisted reservists attending college.

He took boot training in San Diego, Calif., in the summer of 1954, and attended Navy Officer Candidate School in the summers of 1956 and '57. After that, it was up to him to acquire his college degree.

Ledwig, who will receive a B.S. degree in economics from Tech's School of Business Administration Monday, will report for active duty this summer. He will serve a three year tour as a general line officer.

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LUBBOCK, June -- Four electrical engineering students have been recognized for scholastic and experimental work at Texas Tech.

Prof. C.V. Bullen, electrical engineering department head, has presented Ray M. Thompson, electrical engineering senior from Pecos, a certificate from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for winning first place in student paper competition at Tech. Thompson's paper was entitled "An Electronic Densitometer for the Amateur Photographer."

James W. Clifton, electrical engineering senior from Slaton, received a certificate from the A.I.E.E. for placing second in the contest with his paper dealing with a miniature magnetic tape recorder.

For devising the best electrical engineering exhibit in the Engineering Show, a vacuum tube voltmeter was presented to Milton W. Fenner, electrical engineering senior from Stephenville, and Bob Gray, electrical engineering senior from (4929 Swiss) Dallas. Their exhibit was an electronic puzzle dubbed "The Cyberac."

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LUBBOCK, May --A busy man on the Texas Tech campus this year is Larry Campbell, sophomore pre-law major from (1208 Laguna) Farmington, N.M., who also has his work cut out for him next fall at Tech.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I.O. Campbell was elected as a School of Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Council this spring and was named president of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity at Tech. Both terms of office will begin next fall when he enrolls as a junior.

Campbell has also been named as a member of the Student Publications Committee, a joint faculty-student group that directs the management p policies of the Toreador, student newspaper, and La Ventana, Tech yearbook.

In addition to being an active member of his fraternity this year, Campbell serves as vice-president of the Saddle Tramps, Tech spirit organization, and was assistant stage manager of the Varsity Show. During his freshman year at Tech, he lettered in baseball.

He plans to attend the University of New Mexico's law school after completing his government major at Tech.

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Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley of Texas Tech will be one of five judges in Texas finals of the "Mrs. America" contest.

The Tech home economics dean will be in Dallas Thursday and Friday for a series of events for 10 contestants who have won regional competition.

Dr. Tinsley said the contests will include judging on personal information, food preparation, meal planning, table setting, laundry, personal appearance and poise.

Judges will attend a dinner Thursday evening and meet contestants afterward. Contests will be conducted all day Friday with awards announced at a dinner Friday evening.

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James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life at Texas Tech, will attend the University of Indiana this summer to continue work toward a M.S. degree in education.

The Student Life Office announced that Thomas P. Carruth, Tech doctoral fellow, will be acting assistant dean during June and July.

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LUBBOCK, May --Scholarships for \$750 each have been awarded by Southwestern Public Service Co. of Lubbock to two Texas Tech engineering students.

Winners of the scholarships, which are based on scholastic ability, character and financial need, are Tom Stewart, mechanical engineering senior from (5520 Parington) Fort Worth, and Robert D. Shelton, electrical engineering major from Bowie.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Stewart of Fort Worth. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has posted an over-all 2.08 (B) grade average.

Shelton, whose parents now live at College Station, has maintained a 3.00 (A) grade average. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and the Board of Student Organizations.

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LUBBOCK, --Texas Tech will end its 34th long session with commencement exercises for more than 800 degree candidates Monday (June 1).

Fred F. Florence, Dallas business leader, will deliver the commencement address at the 8 p.m. ceremonies in Lubbock Coliseum.

The baccalaureate sermon will be brought by Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, at 8 p.m. Sunday (May 31) at the same place.

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LUBBOCK, May --The Graduate School at Texas Tech has announced 46 are candidates for degrees. Commencement exercises will be held June 1 at which time more than 800 will be graduated as Tech's Class of 1959.

Degree candidates include:

MASTER OF ARTS

Abilene -- Jane Kahl Maddox (Box 451), Psychology.

Big Spring -- Harry Grayson Davis, Psychology.

Brooklyn, N.Y. -- Stanley Elliot Sherman (440 Lenox Rd.), Psychology. Thesis: "A Pilot Study to Determine the Effectiveness of Q Sorts in Analyzing Personality Variables in a Hospital Population."

Dubuque, Iowa -- Vincent P. Luchsinger, Jr., Education. Thesis: "An Evaluation of Predictive Factors of Success in Basic Pilot Training."

Fort Worth -- Robert Nevitte Leaton, (554 S. Summit), Psychology. Thesis: "Analysis of the Learning of Rhesus Monkeys in Two Discrimination Apparatus."

Lubbock -- Thomas Milton Cannon, Jr., Psychology.

Robert Bruce Graham, Psychology. Thesis: "Performance of Rhesus Monkeys on a Form-Intensity Problem."

Randolph Hiram Greene, Psychology.

Charles Hardwick, English. Thesis: "Macbeth: A Study in Appearance and Reality."

David Charles Hodge, Psychology. Thesis: "An Investigation of the Effect of Variation in Rifle Sighting Radius on Aiming Errors under Two Levels of Illumination."

James Lowell Holleman, Psychology. Thesis: "A Study of the Relationship between the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations and a Verbal Intelligence Test."

Frank Millett Temple, History. Thesis: "Colonel B.H. Grierson's Texas Commands."

McCamey -- Emmett Fredric Matejowsky, Jr., English.

New York, N.Y. -- Willard Medlin Hill (412 W. 47th St.), Psychology.

Oklahoma City, Okla. -- John Jerome Dunlap, Psychology.

San Antonio -- Ruth Taylor Todasco (226 Hampshire), English. Thesis: "The Humanism of Henry James: Major Premise of His Later Phase."
John Wallace Turner, Psychology.

Wichita Falls -- John Alexandre Paul (1909 Giddings St.), Thesis: "The Farmer's Frontier on the South Plains."

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2--Graduate School

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING

Amarillo -- Martha Schultz Webster (3915 Fountain St.), History.

Lubbock -- Elmer Leslie Kelley, English.

Odessa -- Shirley Nedra Massey Benton, English.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Austin -- Robert Valliant Miller, Jr. (117 Laurel Lane), Marketing. Thesis: "A Critical Analysis of the Market for Outdoor Advertising in Lubbock, Texas."

El Paso -- Everett B. Heins (101 Anita Circle), Accounting. Thesis: "The Lease as a Device for Acquiring the Services of Fixed Assets."

Lubbock -- Homer Ladon Sheats, Management. "Thesis: A Comparative Analysis of the Workmen's Compensation Experience of Lubbock and Beaumont, Texas, and the State as a Whole in the Fiscal Year of 1955-56."

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Earth -- Rudolph Lewis Bloom, Jr.

Electra -- James Kenneth Brose, Agricultural Education.

Groom -- Kenneth Wayne Anglin, Physical Education.

Lubbock -- Nora Grigg Hartwick, Newton Barrie Wilkerson.
Mary Bynum Cobb Wilson, Business Education.

Murray, Utah -- Robert David Palmquist.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Amarillo -- John Ed Ekelund (3305 Van Buren), Mathematics. Thesis: "Fourier Series."

Borger -- Robert Clyde Burton, Geology. Thesis: "Conodonts from the Kinkaid Formation in the Illinois Basin."

Fort Worth -- Guinn Selwyn Johnson (2708 Martin Lydon), Mathematics. Thesis: "Straight Lines, Circles, and Conic Sections in Complex Notation."

Jacksboro -- Charlotte Evelyn Brandenburg Sewell, Mathematics. Thesis: "The Controversy over the Validity of the Classical Non-Euclidean Geometries."

Lubbock -- William Donald Miller, Geology. Thesis: "The General Geology of Moab Valley, Moab, Utah."

Celia Ruth Ralstin Pruitt, Zoology. Thesis: "Spermatogenesis of Anolis Carolinensis."

Horace Orion Simmons, Jr., Zoology. Thesis: "Deposition of Fluoride as Stannous Fluoride Ion in Albino Rats."

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3--Graduate List

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Cont'd)

North Ogden, Utah -- Brien Dale Ward, Mathematics. Thesis:
"The Construction of a Riemann Surface for the Function $W(2)$,
 $2 = W - e \tan W$, e Being Real."

San Angelo -- William Taylor Probandt (517 So. Adams), Geology.
Thesis: "Regional Geological Aspects of the Moab Valley Area, Grand
County, Utah."

Stratford--- Robert Carroll Reed, Mathematics. Thesis:
"The Laplace Transform Method of Solution of Linear Differential
Equations."

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Ralls -- Brooxie Smith Anthony, Home Economics Education.
Thesis: "Objectives to Aid Curriculum Planning in Child Care and
Development."

Dunedin, New Zealand -- Patricia Dorothy Coleman, Clothing
and Textiles. Thesis: "A Comparative Study of Blankets of Natural
and Man-Made Fibres and Their Blends."

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

Lubbock -- Henry Rosamond McCarty, Jr. Dissertation: "An
Appraisal of Selected Aspects of County Audio-Visual Service Centers
in the United States."

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

El Dorado Springs, Mo. -- Robert Leonidas Snell, Chemistry.
Dissertation: "The Thermal Rearrangements of the Hydrazonaphthalenes."

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"An Experimental Analysis of Learning on the Double-Pattern."

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LURBOCK, June --Methods of identifying and assisting gifted high school students will be emphasized at a Counseling and Guidance Institute that will open Monday (June 1) at Texas Tech.

The Tech institute -- one of 50 being held throughout the nation -- is sponsored under a \$30,000 National Defense Education Act grant.

Thirty certified secondary school counselors have been invited to participate in the six-week program conducted by Tech's departments of psychology and education.

"The chief purpose of this year's institute is to upgrade the skills of counselors already certified by the state. Next year's program will be designed for school counselors yet to be certified," said Dr. Beatrice Cobb, institute director from Tech.

Thirty gifted children from 15 area schools will be tested by the institute participants for study and demonstration purposes, she added.

A major aim of the program is to help school personnel identify and give guidance to students with superior intellects and to assure their obtaining an opportunity for higher education.

Each of the institute participants will earn six hours of graduate credit in psychology and education with the West Texas School Study Council underwriting credit expenses. The participants also will receive \$75 a week during the institute plus \$15 a week for each legal dependent from funds made available under the National Defense Act.

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FOR SUNDAY

LUBBOCK, May --More than 800 students will reach the end of an academic rainbow today and Monday as Texas Tech observes its 33rd annual spring commencement.

Dr. William M. Elliott of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Fred F. Florence, Dallas business leader, will be principal speaker during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Monday in the same place.

The two main ceremonies originally were scheduled for Jones Stadium but construction related to its expansion is so far along that Tech officials decided to shift the location.

Among many rewards at the end of this year's academic rainbow is the largest pot of gold that ever awaited Tech graduates in the institution's history.

Starting salaries for those with bachelor's degrees will average more than \$400 per month, the Placement Office reports. Best offers are in engineering and business administration.

The salary range of most job acceptances in engineering has been \$450 to \$574. In business administration, it has been \$325 to \$450. One engineering graduate with a bachelor's degree will start at \$740. A business administration graduate with bachelor's will begin at \$666.

There are more job opportunities than ever for graduates in the top quarter of the class, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement director, said.

Other students are having a harder time than last year, she continued. Most of them will find jobs before the summer is over but they may not get their choice in work or location.

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2--Tech Commencement

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Degree candidates will gather at the Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. today for a brief rehearsal of baccalaureate and commencement procedures.

Tech President and Mrs. E.N. Jones will be hosts at a reception for graduating students, parents and friends from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the President's Home.

Commissions as second lieutenants will be conferred on 39 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday.

Col. James B. Carvey of Tech will address 26 Army cadets at their commissioning in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Thirteen Air Force cadets will hear Maj. Arnold L. Grover of Tech at their commissioning in the Union building ballroom.

One student, Don Ledwig of Lubbock, will receive an ensign commission in the Navy as part of the Air Force ceremony.

As part of commencement, Tech's Board of Directors has scheduled a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the President's Office, located in the Ad building.

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ATTN: MILITARY EDITORS

LUBBOCK, May --Commissioning exercises for 13 Air Force ROTC graduates at Texas Tech will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Tech Union ballroom.

Major Arnold L. Grover, assistant professor of air science who is completing his three year tour as an AF ROTC faculty member at Tech, will be principal speaker at the ceremony.

Those being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and their duty assignments are:

Borger -- William W. Didlake Jr., finance major, will report to Lackland AFB in August for pre-navigation training.

Breckenridge -- Truman E. Robertson Jr., animal husbandry major, will receive active duty orders at a future date. He has been cited as a Distinguished Military Student.

Dallas -- Thomas W. Sorrells, industrial engineering major, will report to Lackland AFB in February for pre-flight training.

Desdemona -- Stanley W. Powers, geology major, will report to Lackland AFB in August for pre-navigation training.

Lockney -- Jerry W. Holmes, electrical engineering major, will complete graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before being assigned to active duty.

Lubbock--- Carlos E. Lerma, civil engineering major, will be assigned to active duty at a future date.

Matador -- Mitchell Neal Pipkin,, mechanical engineering major, will report to Lackland AFB in September for pre-flight training.

Menard -- John M. Winslow Jr., English major, will report to Lackland AFB in October for pre-flight training.

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2--Air Forde ROTC Commissioning

Odessa--- Harley D. Henry, petroleum engineering major from (2022 W. 3rd), will report to Lackland AFB in December for pre-flight training.

Olney -- Grover F. Furr Jr., agronomy major, will report to Beale AFB, Calif., at a future date.

Plainview -- Charles Rackley (Olton Rt.), accounting major, will be assigned for duty at Lackland AFB. He has been cited as a Distinguished Military Student.

Stanton -- Norman K. Blocker, chemical engineering major, will report to Keesler AFB, Miss., in August for communications training.

Wichita Falls -- George A. Smoot, (2100 Tilden) English major, will be sent to Penn State in September for weather officer training.

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Formal installation of Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce and business administration honorary society, will be held at 7 p.m. today (Saturday) in the Tech Union ballroom lounge.

Dean Clive F. Dunham of the University of Mississippi will be the principal installing officer and will deliver the installation address.

Dunham is a member of the national Beta Gamma Sigma executive committee.

Texas Tech business faculty and students petitioned for and was accepted for membership after the School of Business Administration became a member of the American Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The University of Texas and Southern Methodist University are the only other institution's in the state with Beta Sigma Alpha chapters, Dr. John R. Ryan, marketing department head, said.

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LUBBOCK, May --Bobby R. Eddleman, agricultural economics graduate student from Claude, has been named winner of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award at Texas Tech.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, professor and head of the agricultural economics department, said the award is based on scholarship, academic attitude and general overall professional development.

Eddleman, who currently holds a \$1,800 research assistantship with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, received a specially designed silver medal from the Journal.

He plans to write his master's thesis at Tech on the economics of water conservation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eddleman of Claude.

Eddleman is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, the Aggie and Agricultural Economics clubs at Tech.

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LUBBOCK, May --Science teachers from high schools throughout the state and nation have been invited to participate in the Chemistry Teachers Institute June 8 to July 18 at Texas Tech.

Directed by Dr. Wesley W. Wendlandt, Texas Tech research chemist, the institute is sponsored by Tech and the National Science Foundation.

The program is designed to help high school science teachers get additional education in chemistry and to improve the quality of science teaching in secondary schools, Wendlandt said. Their living expenses are paid during the institute.

The teachers will earn six-credit hours in chemistry at Tech. The institute will include lectures each morning by leaders in each of the fields of inorganic, organic, analytical nuclear and bio-chemistry and afternoon lab sessions.

Teachers accepted for the Tech chemistry institute include:

Andover, Kans.--Dwight L. Morrison, Andover High School science instructor. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, he teaches biology, chemistry, physics and general math.

Bastrop, La.--Kenneth D. Everett, Bastrop High School science teacher. A graduate of Louisiana State University and George Peabody College, he teaches general science and chemistry.

Bode, Iowa--David L. Spaulding, Twin Rivers Community School science department head. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, he teaches chemistry, geometry, algebra, advanced algebra and general math.

Canal Point, Fla.--Robert P. Morie, Belle Glade High School teacher. A graduate of the University of Florida, he teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

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Abernathy--Miss Dora L. Stokes, Abernathy High School teacher. A graduate of West Texas State College, she teaches biology and chemistry.

Baytown--Forrest A. Reed, Robert E. Lee High School teacher. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he teaches chemistry, algebra and commercial math.

Corpus Christi--Hans Kiesler, Flour Bluff High School teacher. A graduate of City College of New York, he teaches physics, chemistry and algebra.

Crosbyton--L.A. Garner, Crosbyton High School science teacher. A graduate of Sioux Falls (S.D.) College and Colorado State College of Education, he teaches general science, biology and chemistry.

Daingerfield--Douglas R. Nobles, Daingerfield Public Schools Curriculum Coordinator. A graduate of East Texas Baptist College and North Texas State College, he is in the field of curriculum planning and teacher supervision.

Dallas--George C. Neal, Hillcrest High School teacher. A graduate of North Texas State College with a B.S. degree and a M.S. degree, he teaches five chemistry classes.

Floydada--John L. McKinzey, Floydada Senior High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, physics and biology.

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Fort Worth--Merlin M. Mitchell, J.P. Elder High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Wesleyan College and North Texas State College, he teaches general science.

Guthrie--Lewis E. Groves, Guthrie High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches four science courses and driver education.

Hale Center--B. Tom Morrison, Hale Center High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Christian University, he teaches physics, biology, chemistry and physical education.

Jayton--George E. Marcy, Jayton High School science teacher. A graduate of Southwest Texas State, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Levelland--James B. Balch, Levelland High School science teacher. A graduate of Baylor University and Oklahoma State University, he teaches two chemistry classes, two biology classes and physics.

Lubbock--Jeanell D. Culp, Monterey High School teacher. A graduate of Oklahoma College for Women, she teaches five applied science classes.

Mrs. Jewell Gilliam, Tom S. Lubbock High School teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech with a B.A. degree and a M.Ed. degree, she teaches six daily chemistry classes.

J.C. Richardson, Monterey High School chemistry teacher. He holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a M.Ed. from Texas Tech.

Mineral Wells--Curtis R. Scharnberg, Mineral Wells High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech and Texas A&M, he teaches chemistry and general science.

Mount Pleasant--Mrs. Alice Hill Bolin, Mount Pleasant High School teacher. She holds a B.S. degree from North Texas State College and a M.Ed. from East Texas State College and teaches chemistry and biology.

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Odessa--Charles H. Wagamon, Ector High School chemistry instructor. He is a graduate of North Texas State College with a B.A. degree and holds a M.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

Pecos--Joe W. Rigsby, Pecos High School science teacher. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

Petersburg--Bill E. Reeves, Petersburg High School teacher. A graduate of Midwestern University and Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Plains--Jack Pierce, Plains High School science teacher. A graduate of West Texas State, he teaches chemistry, physics and biology.

San Marcos--Miss Elizabeth E. Neu, San Marcos Baptist Academy teacher. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she teaches chemistry and physics.

Seminole--Miss Robbie Sue Richardson, Seminole High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Women's University, she teaches physics, chemistry and general science.

Seymour--Dan Timmermann, Seymour High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he teaches chemistry, biology and physics.

Slaton--William A. Carnes, Slaton High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, physics, biology and general science.

Spur--Lester L. Ericson, Spur High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. and M.S. degree, he teaches biology and chemistry.

Sulphur Springs--Mrs. Nannie L. Bergin, Sulphur Springs High School teacher. A graduate of Baylor University and East Texas State Teachers College, she teaches biology and chemistry.

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Sundown--Ewing Weaver, Sundown High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches biology, physics and general science.

Tahoka--Beverly Rayfield aAllen, New Home School teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry and eight grade science besides general math, algebra and plane geometry.

Tulia--Ralph W. Stewart, Tulia High School teacher. A graduate of West Texas State College with a M.A. degree, he teaches chemistry, general science and physical education.

Wellington--C.A. Crawford, Wellington High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches biology and physics.

White Deer--Ronald E. Gooch, White Deer High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry, biology and physics.

Wolfforth--James W. Mallard, Frenship Rural High School science teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches physics, chemistry, biology and general science.

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Cowley, Wyo.--Mrs. Mary O. Willis, Cowley High School science teacher. She is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Utah State College.

Fort Atkinson, Wis.--Robert J. LaHann, Fort Atkinson Senior High School instructor. A graduate of Wisconsin State College and the University of Wisconsin, he teaches physics and chemistry and is audio-visual director.

Franklin Park, Ill.--Chester Bera, East Leyden Township High School chemistry teacher. A graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago, he teaches chemistry and general science.

French Lick, Ind.--Ben F. Walker, Springs Valley High School teacher. A graduate of Central Normal and Indiana University, he teaches physics and biology.

Green Bay, Wis.--Clifford R. Saari, West High School teacher. A graduate of Superior Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin, he teaches chemistry and general mathematics.

Livonia, Mich.--Robert E. Thompson, Clarenceville High School science teacher. A graduate of Albion College, he teaches chemistry, advanced biology and general biology.

Lovington, N.M.--E. Gene Riggs, Lovington High School teacher. A graduate of Oklahoma State University with B.S. and M.S. degrees, he teaches chemistry, general science and physical science in high school and freshman chemistry in the Community College.

Maquoketa, Iowa--Henry J. Kickinson, Maquoketa High School science department head. A graduate of Iowa State College, he teaches chemistry, physics and general science.

Milford, Iowa--James A. Mowrey, Milford Community School science instructor. A graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College, he teaches chemistry, general science and physics.

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Nowata, Okla.--Walter D. Richardson, Nowata City Schools high school and junior high teacher. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he teaches chemistry, biology and general science.

Roswell, N.M.--James C. Chorn, New Mexico Military Institute teacher. A graduate of Texas Tech, he teaches chemistry and biology.

Salem, Ill.--Harry E. Mueller, Salem Community High School science department head. A graduate of McKendree College and the University of Illinois, he teaches chemistry and physiology.

Wagon Mound, N.M.--Mrs. Olive E. Forbes, Wagon Mound Municipal High School teacher. A graduate of Wittenberg University and Cornell University, she teaches two chemistry classes, two biology classes, algebra and geometry.

Weed, N.M.--F.L. Wilson, Weed High School teacher. A graduate of Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University, he teaches chemistry, general science, algebra and junior high math.

Wellman, Iowa--Mr. Shirley S. Statler, Mid-Prairie Community School science teacher. A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and the University of Illinois, he teaches physics, biology, chemistry and general science.

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