Five Faculty Receive Achievement Awards

Five members of the Technology staff have been awarded United States Certificates of Achievement for participation in atomic energy tests. The certificates, granted "for meritorious service," were issued under the signature of Lieutenant General Ewell R. Quesada.

The five men cited are: Raymond L. Blasinghoff, associate professor of aeronautical engineering; Carl D. Behringer, research engineer with the Institute's division of industrial cooperation; Robert J. Hansen, assistant professor of civil engineering; Lawrence L. Levy, research associate in aeronautical engineering; and Norman P. Robb, research assistant in aeronautical engineering.

Wright Trophy Goes To Dr. J. C. Hansaker

Former Course XVI Head Commended For Service In Aviation

Dr. Jerome Clark Hansaker, professor of aeronautical engineering and former head of the department, has been awarded the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy by the National Aeronautical Association. In awarding the 1951 trophy to Dr. Hansaker, who is chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the committee cited his long career of public service in the field of aviation.

The first American course in instruction for aeronautical engineering was established at the Institute by Dr. Hansaker in 1894, and he designed and built a pioneer wind tunnel for educational and research purposes. During World War I he designed non-rigid patrol airships for the U.S. Navy; and in subsequent years, the University's division of industrial cooperation; Robert J. Hansen, assistant professor of civil engineering; Carl L. Bisplinghoff, associate professor of aeronautical engineering; and Norman P. Robb, research assistant in aeronautical engineering.

Deferments

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amount of time on active duty, it
called. The amount of time to be
spent in the service is best ex-
plained by quoting from the new
deferral law, "Each person who,
subsequent to the date of enact-
ment of this paragraph, is induced,
enlisted, or appointed in the Armed
Forces or in the National Security
Training Corps prior to attaining
the twenty-sixth anniversary of
his birth shall be required to serve
in active service and training in the
armed Forces or in the Na-
tional Security Training Corps,
and in a reserve component, for a
total of eight years." The total of eight
years under the present arrange-
ment is computed of 24 months
minimum active duty and the re-
mainder time in the reserves. The
National Security Training Corps
is the Universal Military Training
program which is passed but not
set in practice. Scholarship deter-
ments attained by passing govern-
ment tests are not positive draft
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Wesleyan Crushes Matmen By 27-3

Last Saturday an out-of-shape
Tech wrestling team took a drub-
ing at the hands of a strong
Wesleyan University team in a meet in the Wesleyan gym. The final
score, 27 to 3, looks worse than it
sounds, however, as Tech was held to 12 points and heavyweights, matches (worth 10 points) due to vacation injuries and traveling difficulties. Scheduling difficulties rendering necessary to hold this duration training match in which the Wesleyan team's superior physical condition certainly was a large factor. Since their vacation and home cover several days the Wesleyan team had some time to see in shape and this conditioning paid off in almost two close
matches.

The only win was turned in by
Captain Sinclair Backstaff in his
win by a decision of 8 to 5.

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Or Who Did You Say Is

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Particularly about boys, let's
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his little brother,Pappy.

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