

## Donald Pusch New President Singing Cadets

Donald E. Pusch of Houston has been elected president of the Singing Cadets at A&M University.

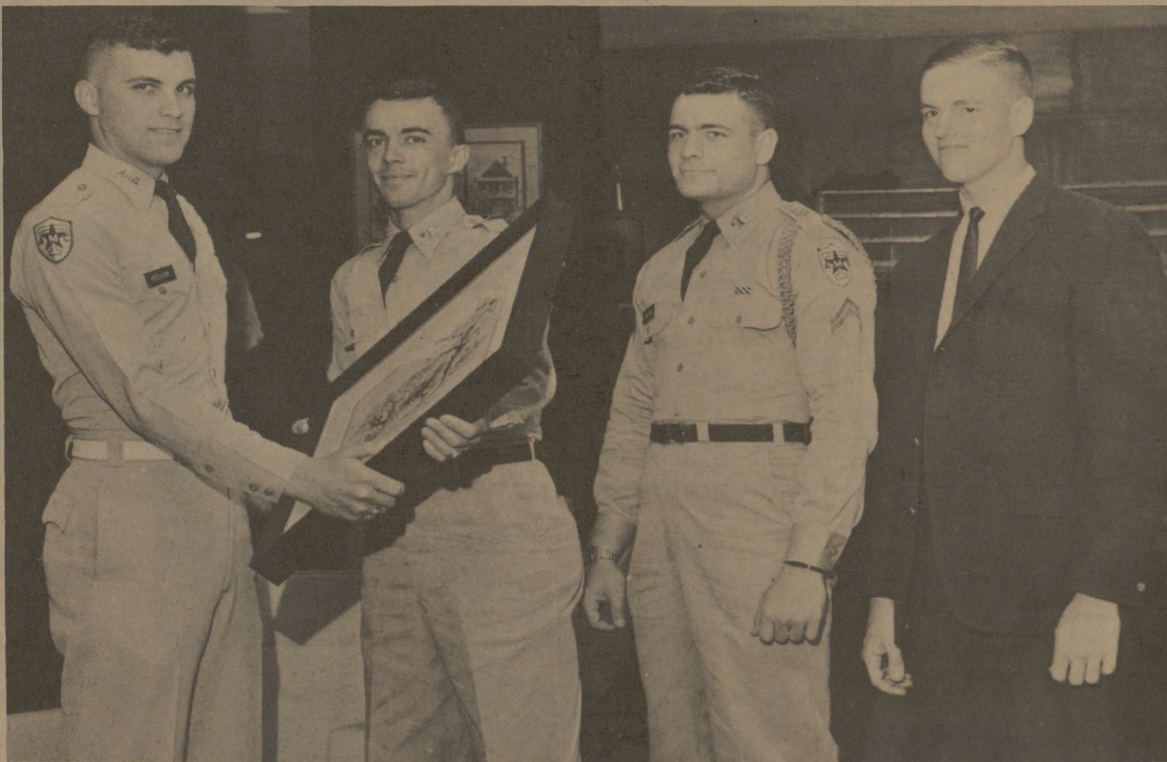
A junior mathematics major, Pusch will be responsible for the chorus' public appearances next year which include a nationwide television show in November and several concerts. The 21-year-old Aggie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pusch of 3310 Chaffin. James Craig Riggs of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Riggs of 307 Lee St., will be vice-president. A junior zoology major, he is also active in the Corps of Cadets.

Business manager is Larry Alwyn Keese, another Houston resident, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Keese of 1725 Woodcrest Drive. He is a sophomore pre-veterinary medicine student.

Donald R. Warren of Richardson will serve as publicity manager. A junior electrical engineering major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Warren of 713 Terryland Drive.

Kurt Alan Schember of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Schember of 511 Ayrshire, will become librarian.

The Singing Cadets are the official glee club for the Miss Teen Age of America Pageant, held annually in Dallas. They conduct a series of concerts throughout Texas each year, in addition to local appearances.



In Memory of Patrick L. Crouch

A&M students purchased a painting by E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz in memory of Patrick L. Crouch, Arlington student who was killed in an automobile accident last Novem-

ber. Presenting the painting to President of the Memorial Student Center Council Terry Oddson, far left, are, left to right, Rick Tessada, Bud Weldon and Bill Campbell.

## 49 Students Register For Senate Elections

Forty-nine students registered for the 27 positions to be decided in the Student Senate elections May 14 before filing for the election closed Tuesday afternoon.

Twelve Student Senate chairs and 15 members of the election commission will be decided in the Thursday election. Election commission candidates will be elected by members of their respective classes. The candidates for the Student Senate will also be elected by the class system but only by class members in the college that they are seeking to represent.

Juniors filing for Arts and Sciences senate seats are Jerome Rektorik, Donald Atwell and Donald Warren. Sophomores filing were David Graham, Ronald Pate, Lani Presswood, Terry Norman and Michael O. Beck. The five freshmen filing for Arts and Sciences were Louis Obydyke, Dan

Fischer, Mike Walker, Edward Moreau and Gilbert Mayeux.

Six filed for seats in the senate representing the College of Agriculture. Those filing for the agriculture were juniors Billy Jarvis and Ruby Wuensche, sophomores Ronald Smith and Leonard Holder, and freshman Eddie Davis and Eugene Riser.

Only two students filed for the College of Engineering. They are junior David Clifton and sophomore Michael Raybourne.

Juniors Jim Kelly and Keith Clark and sophomore Stacy Lackey were the only three that filed for seats representing the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Twenty-five filed for positions on the election commission. Juniors filing were Jim Kneisler, James Gunter, Michael Wier, Lovell Aldrich, Charles Wallace, Arnold Gormley and Donald Warren.

Sophomores filing were James G. Hooton, David V. Gibson, Jimmy Ray Barlow, Roland D. Smith, Ronald Pate, Paul Studley, Andrew Salge, Leonard Holder, Michael Raybourne, Lani Presswood, William Parry, Louis Piboin and Michael O. Beck.

Five freshmen filing were Cam Fannin, Jack Myers, John Choate,

Tommy Godwin and George Moeuch.

Wayne Smith, election commission adviser, said that the dean of the graduate college will appoint the graduate representative.

## Deadline Set For Housing

All students wishing to live in civilian dormitories in the fall semester, 1964, must sign up for their rooms before Friday in the housing office.

Harry L. Boyer, housing manager, added that both corps and civilian students must return their room reservation cards by July 31 to insure being assigned the room they are reserving.

Those appearing on the fall 1964 cadet roster must return their reservations in order to be assured of being assigned to their correct outfit.

All students will receive their room reservation cards with their spring grade reports. Students who have a \$20 room deposit on file will not be required to make an additional deposit.

## Rice President Explains Why U of H Vetoes

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of Rice University, explaining the school's blocking the University of Houston's bid to enter the South-west Conference, said Tuesday the league is as large as it can be.

Dr. Kenneth Pitzer said: "The Rice position is that the present conference is as large as it can be to permit a complete round robin schedule." The conference has eight members.

ROUND-ROBIN play means each school plays all other member schools.

He said the addition of another school "would almost certainly mean discarding the round robin schedule."

"And the impression we have is that member schools want the round robin and want enough flexibility of scheduling to permit three non-conference games."

See editorial page 2

Dr. Philip Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, said Monday Rice would not sponsor his school's bid for membership. Rice had been expected to back Houston, which now must wait until the conference December meeting to renew its bid to join the league, Dr. Hoffman said.

AT THE request of certain Rice officials, said Hoffman, Houston had asked other conference schools not to sponsor the Cougars until Rice could consider doing it.

The conference has a rule members will be accepted only by invitation and a present member must submit the application. The conference will meet this weekend at Lubbock.

There were certain signs lately of an accord between the two Houston universities, but the feeling apparently didn't extend to a majority on Rice's governing board at this time.

## U. S. - Common Market Cut Tariffs After Negotiations

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the European Common Market agreed late Tuesday night to make a 50 per cent across-the-board tariff cut the working basis of the Kennedy round talks on freeing world trade.

The decision came at the end of a long day of backstage argument between officials of the two giants of world trade.

They also agreed to set Sept. 1 as the deadline for submitting a list of items to be considered as exception to the general negotiating plan. The submission of these lists will mark the beginning of

down-to-earth bargaining on tariff cuts.

BRITAIN went along with Tuesday night's agreement, which is virtually certain to be approved Wednesday at a plenary session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT.

A last-minute hitch developed at the formal opening of the Kennedy round Monday when French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing objected to wording which would have made a 50 per cent cut the unchangeable target of the negotiations.

Under Tuesday's compromise offers will be made on the assumption

of a 50 per cent cut, but no country is formally committed to it.

THE FINAL average cut may be considerably lower.

A 50 per cent cut is the maximum authorized by the U. S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962 which became law mainly due to the personal initiative of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The agreement declared that the 50 per cent cut would be the "working hypothesis" of the Kennedy round.

The main negotiators of the compromise were W. Michael Blumenthal of the United States and Robert Marjolin, vice president of the Common Market commission.

## Article By Prof's Daughter In May Issue Of Magazine

The literary work of Kristine Anderson, the 17-year-old daughter of an A&M University professor, is featured in the May issue of Seventeen Magazine.

The high school senior wrote "The Pill Bug Affair," which appears in the "You the Reader" section of the teen publication. Her humorous essay describes a teenager's efforts to compete in the space-science race with the Russians.

Kristine amusingly tells how she tried — unsuccessfully — to train 10 hyperactive pill bugs to walk through a maze. This, she says, was the result of "hearing about Ivan for years, ever since you-know-who launched that first satellite . . . Ivan ate all his buttered carrots . . . made his bed before he watched Mighty Mouse Play-

house . . . did his homework with the radio turned off . . . knew an adverb when he saw one . . . (and) did not let his teacher, school and country down by not entering the science fair."

Daughter of former missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson, Kristine was raised in the Near and Middle East until she was seven. She is now a senior at A&M Consolidated High School and plans to enter A&M University, where her father is an instructor in the Department of History and Government, next fall.

## Aptitude Test Set Saturday

The Army Aviation Flight Aptitude Test will be administered at 0830 hours, Saturday, 9 May 1964, in Room 205, the Annex to the Military Science Building. All interested cadets who are eligible for the Army ROTC Flight Training Program will report to Room 205 not later than 0815 hours.

## Today's Thought

This is a great country, but you can't live in it for nothing.

Will Rogers

## FORMER STUDENTS

# Builders And Leaders Needed

BY GLENN DROMGOOLE  
Managing Editor

In 1932 a petroleum engineering student stepped out of Guion Hall with a college diploma in his hand. Twenty-four years later he was elected president of one of the nation's major oil companies.

James W. Foley today is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Company, only one step away from the highest position with the corporation.

His career with Texaco began immediately after his graduation from A&M; he started as a rotary rig helper.

On May 23, 1959, Foley returned to A&M to speak to that year's graduates. The advice he offered to graduates that day still holds true now, five years later.

"The world is in great need of the 'builders' and 'leaders'—the men of initiative and judgment

who, rather than shrinking from responsibility, reach out for it as a means of making their contribution to the good of society," Foley told that group.

"If a business organization is to adapt quickly to everchanging conditions, and to meet successfully competition in the market place, it must have a reservoir of manpower with ever-new ideas.

"This does not mean that a man must always be an objector or attempt to do things differently merely for the sake of being different. On the other hand, it does not mean that he must be a conformist. There is ample room and time for being a conformist on the one hand, and for the exercise of creative and resourceful ideas on the other."

Foley emphasized the need for a well-rounded education: "One regret I have as to my own education is that in the avid pursuit

of an engineering degree, I neglected to pay as much attention as I now wish I had to the liberal arts."

However, the most important subject a student can master is one on how to live his daily life.

"Mastery of this subject is necessary if all the other knowledge one has acquired is to be properly applied," Foley said.

Speaking to graduates, but applicable to all students, Foley advised, "Liberty and freedom are the keystone of your future. They are things of the spirit. They cannot be bought. They reside not in well-furnished houses, but in hearts that are brave and courageous.

"As you go forth to attain your goals in life, keep sight of this larger objective. Rather than being dismayed, you should look upon the challenges confronting you as opportunities."

On his way up the Texaco lad-

der, Foley's first promotion was to the position of petroleum engineer with the corporation. He was then called to serve in the Bahrain oil fields in the Persian Gulf.

Returning to the U. S., he held various posts in Louisiana before being named assistant to the manager of the producing department in Houston.

In 1949 Foley went to New York at the company's national headquarters, and after serving in several capacities was elected a vice president of the oil company.

His ladder-climbing gained momentum, as he was elected a director in 1954, executive vice president in 1955 and president in 1956.

The late Burt E. Hull, '04, said of Foley, "I doubt whether any other institution can boast of any record that will compare with Foley's remarkable achievement."

## Former Hungarian Refugee Gets Citizenship, Contract

Andras Csagoly (pronounced Chog-lee) says his life has been exciting but nothing compares to his most recent experience.

Andy was a Budapest resident until the Hungarian Revolt of 1956, entered the Wichita Falls High School without a knowledge of English and as an Opportunity Award Scholarship holder has compiled an outstanding record at A&M University.

His newest experience was taking the oath of a U. S. citizen in ceremonies Friday. Later he signed a contract as an officer candidate in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The A&M junior is a distinguished student with an average grade point of 2.4 on a scale of 3 serving as sergeant major of the Sixth Battalion. He is a former captain of A&M's pistol team and works as a dining hall waiter.

The Csagoly family moved to Wichita Falls from a refugee camp in Austria under sponsorship of the Rotary Club. The elder Csagoly now is director of the Boys' Club there and the family resides at 3310 Kemp.

Aggies in the Wichita Rotary Club helped steer Andy toward A&M.

Two years ago he won half of the 64 awards given at an invitational meet in Austin attended by marksmen from law enforcement agencies and the military.



COL. D. L. BAKER AND CADET ANDRAS CSAGOLY . . . new citizen and officer candidate.