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## Banquet Tonight

# 72 Juniors Slated For RV Induction

The Ross Volunteer Company will include 72 newly-chosen junior members at an initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

William A. McKenzie of Dallas, a 1944 Texas A&M graduate and a former RV member, will deliver the main address at the banquet.

The 72 juniors were selected from approximately 130 applications.

Juniors to be inducted include:

Terry Craig Aglietti, Joel Aldape, Robert Allen Beene, Gordon Warren Bentzen, Charles Mark Berry Jr., Paul Donald Bettge, Charles Phillips Brown III, Richard Earl Bureson Jr., Rayford Richard Carey, Gergory Scott Carter, Frederick Boyd Cherry and Melvin Wayne Cockrell.

Layne Hale Connevey, John Macklin Cook III, David Joe Cruz, Donald Leonard Donker-voet, Thomas David Edgar, Arturo Esquivel, Gary William Foster, Wayne Bernard Fudge, Pedro Garza, Stephen Vincent Gummer, John Carlton Hammond and Olen Victor Harvey.

William Carl Haseloff Jr., Durwood James Heinrich, Lawrence P. Heitman, William Ronnie Hindman, Charles Wesley Hoffman, Dennis Nicholas Hohman, John Robert Holcomb, Robert Allen Holcomb, John Norman Holladay and Ernest Morris Hudgens.

Curtis Lindsay Hunt, Richard Kardys, David Arlen Kocian, Andrew Steven Kovich Jr., James Riley Lane III, Charles Clarence Malitz III, Douglas Vincent Marshall Jr., Roy Earl Massey, Don-

ald John Matocha and Dennis Ray McElroy.

Richard James Mergen, Robert Michael Miller, Dennis Patrick Moraski, Terrell Sheppard Mullins, Troy Harlod Myers, Michael Stanley O'Hara, Gene Neal Patton, Sammy Wray Pearson, Dwight Laurence Recht, and Joseph Don Rehmet.

Hugh Michael Richards, Charles Nolen Robertson, Harold Charles Schade III, Victor Herman Schmidt, Sidney Ian Scott, Manzell Leroy Shafer, Thomas Carl Stone, Gerald Adron Teel, Ronald Norbert Tomas and Michael McKenzie Tower.

John Patton Tyson, Michael Roland Walker, Forbes Lee Wallace Jr., Neal Clinton Ward, Walter Cely Weathersbee, John Lawrence Willingham, Donald Edward Woods and William John Zwartjes Jr.

John Weber is commanding officer of the honor unit. Other officers include Roland Smith, executive officer; Donald Lee Peterson, administrative officer; John Gay, operations officer and John Young, Charles Mella and Roland Lee Burnette, platoon leaders. Jay Alan Gray is first sergeant.

Other active seniors include Terry Leo Fisher, Kenneth Burdette Wille, Eric Joseph Holden, Miro Arthur Pavelka Jr., Richard Balbach Darmon Jr., Russell Lee Doran, Roy Louis May, Sam Sherrill Henry Jr., Benjamin Frank Alford, Jack Wier Bratton, Dickie Aaron Harris, William Richard Ward, Alton Dale Phelps, Jerry Lynn Lummus, Reginald Daniel Newton, David Bullard Smith, Pete William Jacoby Jr., Charles Edwin Rash, Benny Ray Smith, Enrique Augusto Tessada IV, Larry Dee Crocker, Larry Clinton Kennemer, Frank Lopez Jr., Thomas Mason Lunsford and Tifton Simmons Jr.



MR. SPORTS WRITER

Mickey Herskowitz, Houston Post Sports Editor, told delegates to the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference Monday that humor could be bad in a story. He also noted that sports are a growing interest in the nation. He said that the sports section is the fun, games and toy department of any newspaper.

## Humor Important Herskowitz Says

Houston Post Sports Editor Mickey Herskowitz Monday compared poor usage of humor in writing with a gun in the hand of a nervous woman.

"It should be taken away, as quickly and painlessly as possible," Herskowitz chuckled.

His remarks were made in a talk to the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference at Texas A&M. One hundred and three delegates from 20 colleges

are participating in the two-day conference.

"The most important element in writing is a sense of humor," he said, "but don't try to be cute or funny until you have a command of the language."

Herskowitz noted interest in sports is growing daily throughout the nation.

"Sports gives people an outlet to channel their drives," he commented. "It gives them an escape from the pressures of international tensions."

Herskowitz called the sports section the fun, games and toy department of any newspaper.

"Too many times sports writers exercise their sense of humor to people who can't answer back," he said. "Writers need imagination, humor, compassion for people, but most of all, they need good judgement."

"Perhaps, sports writers are sometimes too close to sports figures," he continued. "They associate with them in many instances when the players are off their guard. Sports writers need to understand the limitations of sports figures."

The columnist praised sports as one of the few fields in which man is judged solely on his ability to produce.

## Senate Election Slated Thursday

Six seats on the Student Senate will be filled in a special election Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

Positions open include sophomore representative from the College of Liberal Arts, junior and senior representatives from the College of Sciences and sophomore, junior and senior representatives from the College of Geosciences.

The election was made necessary with the division of the College of Arts and Sciences into two colleges and the creation of the College of Geosciences. Filing for the election closed Friday.



HERE SHE COMES, 1966 AGGIE SWEETHEART

Student Senate President, escorts Cheri Holland, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Holland of 514 Kyle, College Station, 1966 Aggie Sweetheart, while Terry Norman, Civilian Student Council President, is escorted off the field after she was presented to the Aggies Saturday night during the TCU Corps Trip. Roland Smith, Ralph Filburn, Corps Commander, follow.

## Aggies Remain Critical

Two Texas A&M sophomores remained in critical condition Tuesday after receiving serious burns in an automobile accident in Fort Worth Friday night.

Wayne H. Werdung, a sophomore from O'Fallon, Ill., is being treated at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio for second and third degree burns over 78 per cent of his body.

Joe B. Wilson Jr., a freshman from Texarkana, is in the intensive care unit of Harris Hospital in Fort Worth with second and third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body.

Both students were injured about midnight Friday as they arrived in Fort Worth for the TCU football game.

Their car was stopped at a red light on Camp Bowie Blvd. when it was rammed from the rear by another automobile. Their car was slammed into the car ahead, ripping open the gas tank.

Gasoline was spread across the road and the pair's clothing caught afire.

An unidentified truck driver used a fire extinguisher to douse the flames on one of the boys while another passerby, James Timmons of Fort Worth, ripped the clothes off the other.

Werdung was transferred Saturday to BAMC, one of the country's leading burn centers. A physician administering to the youth said late Monday that Werdung is still in critical condition but has made "satisfactory progress."

Wilson's father said Monday his son could hear and understand but was still "in a very bad way."

Werdung's father, an Army officer on active duty in South Viet Nam, was given permission to fly home to be with his son and arrived in San Antonio Monday afternoon.

Werdung is a member of Squadron 8 while Wilson is a member of Squadron 7.

## Graduate Lecture Set For Tonight

Dr. Gennard Matrone, chairman of the biochemistry faculty at North Carolina State University, will give a graduate lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 231 of the Chemistry Building.

Matrone's topic will be "Acetate and Propionate Activating Systems of Microorganisms with Special Emphasis on Cation Requirements."

Matrone earned his doctorate in nutrition and biological chemistry at North Carolina State, and B.S. and M.S. degrees at Cornell University.

## 2 Aggies Receive McFarland Grants

Two Fort Worth students have been named winners of Mrs. Minnette W. McFarland Scholarships at Texas A&M.

William T. Timmons Jr., son of Mrs. Virginia Timmons, received a \$1,000 scholarship in physics. A junior, he is a graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

Gary Alan Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windsor, was awarded \$650, the first scholarship in the 59-year history of the Singing Cadets, official glee club at A&M.

## Lee Urges Young People To Make Best Of Youth

Col. Raymond C. Lee, Professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas A&M, urged young people

to make the best of their youth Monday at the YMCA's first 1965 presentation in the "Last

Lecture" series.

The combat veteran said that youth must be good for something while still young "because one never realizes how important those wonderful years were until they are gone."

"You have energy and good health on your side so use them to your advantage," he said.

Lee noted that many persons appear to be extremely successful but are in reality miserable, either because they wasted their lives doing things that they were incompetent at or they did things which they did not believe in.

"Always be alert and ready to move on to something better and no one will be able to get the best of you," he said. A 23-year service veteran, Lee was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 after having served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He commanded the 35th Fighter Bomber Squadron during the Korean War. He now holds a Command Pilot rating.

Other "Last Lecture" speakers include C. K. Esten of the English Department, E. S. Webb of the Agricultural Education Department and A. L. Stacell of the Architecture Department.

## College Station Post Office Expects To Break 25 Million Mark Again

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The volume of mail handled by the College Station Post Office is expected to exceed last year's 25 million pieces, Postmaster Ernest Gregg said Thursday.

For the first time, all mail boxes have been rented. Plans for expansion call for 128 new mail boxes in the main Post Office building.

Gregg asks that all students make sure that everyone with which they correspond know their present address. Mis-addressed mail costs postal employees a great deal of time, and may delay a letter up to three days.

After a long battle with post office rules, the College Station branch was given permission to put all student names and addresses on special IBM cards. These cards are on file and when the post office receives a piece of mis-addressed mail, they are able to look up the proper box number. Officially, all mis-ad-

ressed mail is supposed to be returned to the sender.

Gregg urges that everyone use Zip Codes when addressing their mail. In a few years all mail will be handled in this way, because it is much faster and requires less handling.

There has been a marked increase in the amount of air mail, Gregg said. The post office has the facilities to deliver any air mail letter within 200 miles in one day if the letters are in the mail by noon.

With the new volume of mail, a letter will receive faster service if it is mailed early in the day, instead of later in the afternoon or evening.

In another area Gregg announced that the post office sold over \$300,000 stamps last year and they expect to sell over \$350,000 this year.

He also announced that Christmas stamps would be available late this month or in early November.



SWEETHEART GETS A KISS

Roland Smith, Student Senate President, gives 1966 Aggie Sweetheart Cheri Holland a kiss after she was presented to the Aggies during halftime ceremonies Saturday night at the A&M-TCU game.



FORT WORTH TAKEN OVER

The annual North Texas invasion, which saw 2,900 Texas A&M Cadets making the trip, took over the streets of Fort Worth Saturday morning. Company E-2, led by Andrew Salge, passes by the reviewing stand. Reveille, Aggie mascot, precedes the outfit.