

## Service Groups Place Emphasis On Youth, Needy

By JUDY FRANKLIN  
Battalion Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the first installment of a two-part series outlining the aims and functions of service clubs in the College Station-Bryan area. The concluding segment will appear tomorrow.

College Station and Bryan service clubs are placing emphasis on the "youth" and the "needy."

Staging fund-raising projects throughout the year, these organizations donate money, equipment, clothing, food and special services to promote school functions and aid underprivileged individuals.

One particular organization, the Bryan Lions Club, concentrates chiefly on student services.

**ABIDING BY THEIR** motto, "We Serve," this group provides a scholarship to a Stephen F. Austin High School student who is going to A&M, sets up classes for needy people living in Brazos County and adjacent areas and donates to the Little League baseball organization.

W. N. Colson, club president, says their most important work involves buying glasses for school children who haven't the money to buy them and providing recreational activities for youngsters.

"Most of the park facilities were furnished by the club, and we built the only three wading pools in this area," he said.

The group leader explained that buying the glasses are based on recommendations by the school nurses.

"If we don't think the parents can afford them," Colson remarks, "the Bryan Lions Club will buy them."

Along with the other Lions Clubs in the state, this group participates in the Texas Crippled Children's Camp program in Kerrville by sending local youngsters to two-week summer sessions there.

**SETTLED ON** 750 acres with facilities worth almost \$1 million, the camp furnishes therapy and recreational activities at these sessions, which are set up six to eight times during the three month period.

College Station Lions Club, headed by Robert Schlieder, Jr., also works with the camp. For nine months members aid in sending blind people there to be trained to be "useful citizens."

"We are vitally concerned with helping the blind and working with sight conservation," Schlieder says.

He added that one blind man the Lions sponsored from Madisonville now manages a movie theater.

In addition, they sponsor kids at the summer camp. Schlieder sees the program as giving children a chance to break away from their "normal routine."

**THE COLLEGE STATION** club has an agreement with CARE to furnish school kits for students in Honduras, trying to "help kids help themselves at a later date."

At the local level these activities are listed as the organization's chief projects: Maintaining concession stands at the College Station July 4 community picnic, helping A&M Consolidated Band Booster Clubs raise money, and selling light bulbs and Christmas trees.

The group also places emphasis on recognizing teacher-student achievements. Outstanding teacher awards are presented to Consolidated elementary, junior high and high school instructors.

They support FFA work, by purchasing prize chickens at a poultry show, and also set up FHA awards.

**A THIRD LIONS** service club, the Bryan-College Station Evening Lions, distinguishes itself by the numerable activities members undertake during the year.

Basing actions on profits made from their Halloween candy sale and Indian Turkey Bake, Evening Lions are actively participating in special group projects.

Besides sending three area representatives to the Crippled Children's Camp, they aid special education classes in all schools by donating tape recorders.

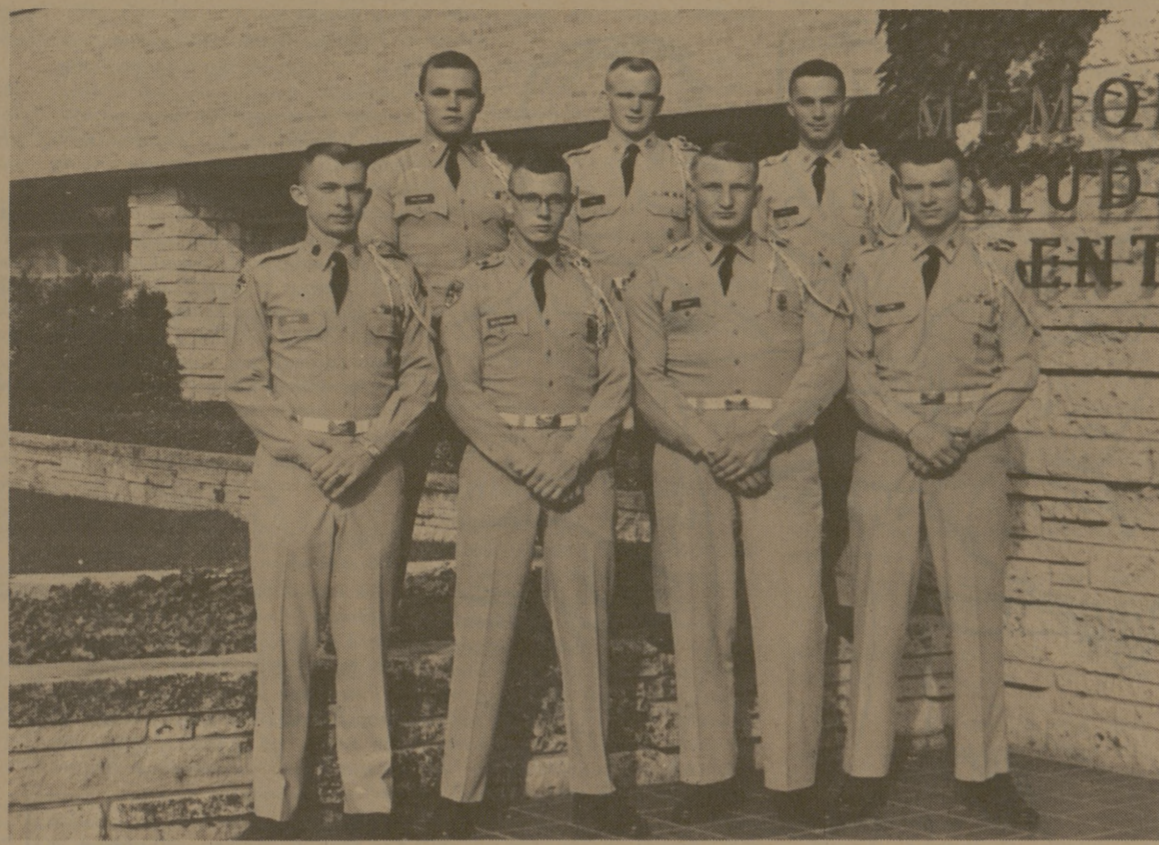
"We principally work with retarded children," First Vice-President Lowell Jones says.

He explains that the group donates money and collects old clothes for Bowie Elementary School's "Clothes Closet." From there articles are parceled out among the needy.

**IN CONNECTION WITH** the community drives for the needy at Christmas, Evening Lions staged two city wide "kiddy" movies at the Place Theater in Bryan this year. The movie fees — canned food — was distributed to local families.

Special projects set up by the organization have helped a College Station girl go to Bogota, Colombia, for an eye operation and bought a new gas stove for a Negro family whose house had burned down.

Other functions are supporting FFA broiler sales and donating to the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center.



**NEW RV OFFICERS**

Officers for the Ross Volunteers Company for 1966-67 include, from left, Robert Beene, operations officer; Bob Holcomb, executive officer; John Willingham, second platoon leader; Tommy Stone, commanding officer; Vic Schmidt, first sergeant; Bill Haseloff, third platoon leader, and Paul Tyson, first platoon leader. Not pictured is Clint Ward, administrative officer.

## Duncan Hall Basement Handles All Food Storage

By GUS DE LA GARZA  
Battalion Special Writer

If you ever want to raid for food, try Duncan Hall first.

According to Oscar C. Plant, acting warehouse manager, Duncan Hall handles the storage for all Texas A&M food operations.

Plant said Duncan's warehouse, which occupies the entire basement area, has four storage areas — dry storage, meat, produce and frozen foods. In addition to the storage areas, Duncan also has a bakery and butcher shop which serves all food service operations on campus.

"We have more behind-the-scenes activities here than most students realize," said Joe G. Marek, buyer for Food Services.

"Duncan warehouse is like a central 'clearing house' for the other departments," Plant added.

### 'Hollow Crown' Opens Thursday

The Contemporary Arts Committee of the Memorial Student Center will present the premiere performance of "The Hollow Crown" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MSC Ballroom.

The StageCenter, Inc., production is a series of dramatic concert readings and songs depicting the history of the British Monarchy from William I to Queen Victoria.

Admission charge is 50 cents.

"They come to us for their needs."

Marek said the departments served by the Duncan clearing house are Sbis Hall, the Memorial Student Center food service, Duncan Hall, the Research Annex and the A&M Adjunct during the summer.

The dry storage area holds approximately 20,000 cases of institutional sized cans of various goods, Marek said. All the merchandise is sampled and bought for quality. The warehouse is full of nationally known brands of food stuffs.

Usually \$35,000 to \$45,000 in consumer supplies such as napkins, toothpicks, dishes, pots and pans are also kept in the warehouse, he said.

Vegetables bought are Grade A or Grade A Fancy and kept in coolers which keep them fresh at 45-50 degrees.

"All produce is bought fresh twice a week — on Mondays and Fridays," Marek said.

The meat used by the other operations is kept at the warehouse in walk-in refrigerators, Plant said. Normally, meat bids are solicited by phone and awarded on a one price basis. Waco and Houston are the big suppliers, he said.

### \$30,000 Fire Hits System Building

Fire caused \$30,000 damage to heating and cooling equipment in the System Administration Building early Friday.

The blaze was reported at 4 a.m. by a passerby. Campus firemen snuffed the flames before they spread from a mechanical room on the ground level.

Three-60-ton chillers in the pump room and 220-volt electrical service were destroyed, noted Walter H. Parsons Jr., director of the physical plant. Water damage to adjacent offices was minor, he reported. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Meat bought is delivered weekly and the butcher shop cuts it up. Pre-cut meat is put in the refrigerators and doled out when asked for, Plant explained.

Hot rolls, donuts and sweet rolls are baked in large quantities at the bakery, Plant said.

"Our ovens hold 24 pounds of hot rolls per oven. We usually bake 10,000 hot rolls per day," he said.

Besides hot rolls, donuts and sweet rolls, the shop bakes all the pies and cakes served daily.

## 26 Air Force ROTC Cadets Selected For Scholarships

Twenty-six Air Force cadets have been selected for Air Force ROTC Scholarships.

Awarded to students possessing skills and backgrounds required by the Air Force, scholarship winners were announced by Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, commandant of Air Force ROTC.

The A&M students, 25 of which will be juniors next fall, were among 1,000 recipients in 180 U.S. colleges with four-year ROTC programs.

Each scholarship pays tuition, lab expenses and books, plus \$50 a month. A high grade average, AFQT score, physical qualifications and personal standards must be met for selection.

Certified for scholarships by AFROTC headquarters were juniors Lonnie C. Minze, John C. Thomas and Mitchell A. Woodard of Houston; Stanley P. Clark and Don J. Currie of Bryan; Laurence S. Melzer, Midland; William C. Grothues, San Antonio; Robert H. Stodghill, Corpus Christi; Kenneth C. Anderson, Robstown; Wayne J. Baird, Big Spring; Frederick J. Becht, El Paso; Samuel D. Brown Jr., Conroe; Jimmy L. Daniel, Sherman; Moses Herrera, Palestine, and Joe P. Mahoney, Mathis.

Also William R. Hammond, Grenier Field, N. H.; Dean L. Christiansen, Niles, Ill.; Richard L. Engel, Brookfield, Wisc.; Burl E. Glass, Belton, Mo.; Anthony W. Groves, Tucker, Ga.; Alan C. Jaekle, Covina, Calif.; Fred M. McConnell, Fairfax, Va.; Jeffrey C. Nieland, Oxon Hill, Md.; Robert J. Solovey, Silver Spring, Md., and Thomas E. Upton, Mount Holly, N. J.

William W. Turney Jr. of Houston, a senior pre-medicine major, was selected for a special scholarship for fourth-year Air Force ROTC students.

## Pappas Blasts Student Apathy In Elections

By JOHN FULLER  
Battalion Staff Writer

Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas Monday termed the 5 per cent voter turnout in last Thursday's Student Senate elections "ridiculous" and called for much greater student interest in the Senate.

"Obviously, too many people fail to realize this election is actually more important in student government than any of the year's previous elections," he said. "The representatives in the Student Senate are, after all, the legislators who initiate student policies."

Pappas noted that poor voting turnout has been the case for the five years in the Senate's college elections, but asserted that a greater interest in the activities of the Senate are becoming ever more important in view of recent Corps-civilian friction.

"The civilians criticize members of the Corps and vice versa," he remarked, "and the issues involved can be better settled through Student Senate policy than by the Administration."

"The Civilian Student Council is a fine coordinating body for the civilian students, while Corps Staff operates on a similar basis for the military, he added, "but little has been achieved in bettering relations between the two."

Pappas said action by the Senate "could be the only feasible method of uniting these two groups."

"It would seem that the recent incidents of vandalism would, at the very least, lend an element of rivalry to these elections, so that students would turn out in large numbers — civilians to elect civilian representatives, Corps mem-

bers to elect Corps representatives," he pointed out.

"If so much interest can be aroused through juvenile activities like water fights and egg-throwing, which resulted in strong protests from both factions, then why can't more energy be channeled into constructive purposes — such as electing a Student Senate to try to work out the problem?"

Senate seats in sophomore, junior, and senior classes were filled in Thursday's elections. Only one post remains undecided, the senior position from the College of Liberal Arts.

Pete Garza and Larry Heitman received 14 votes each and thus forced a runoff election. The Student Programs Office announced Monday the runoff has been scheduled for Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

## Corps Receives Top Rank

The Corps of Cadets was awarded a satisfactory rating in the annual General Inspection, a Commandant report to President Earl Rudder reveals.

Senior division ROTC units are given one of two ratings by the regular Army inspection party: satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

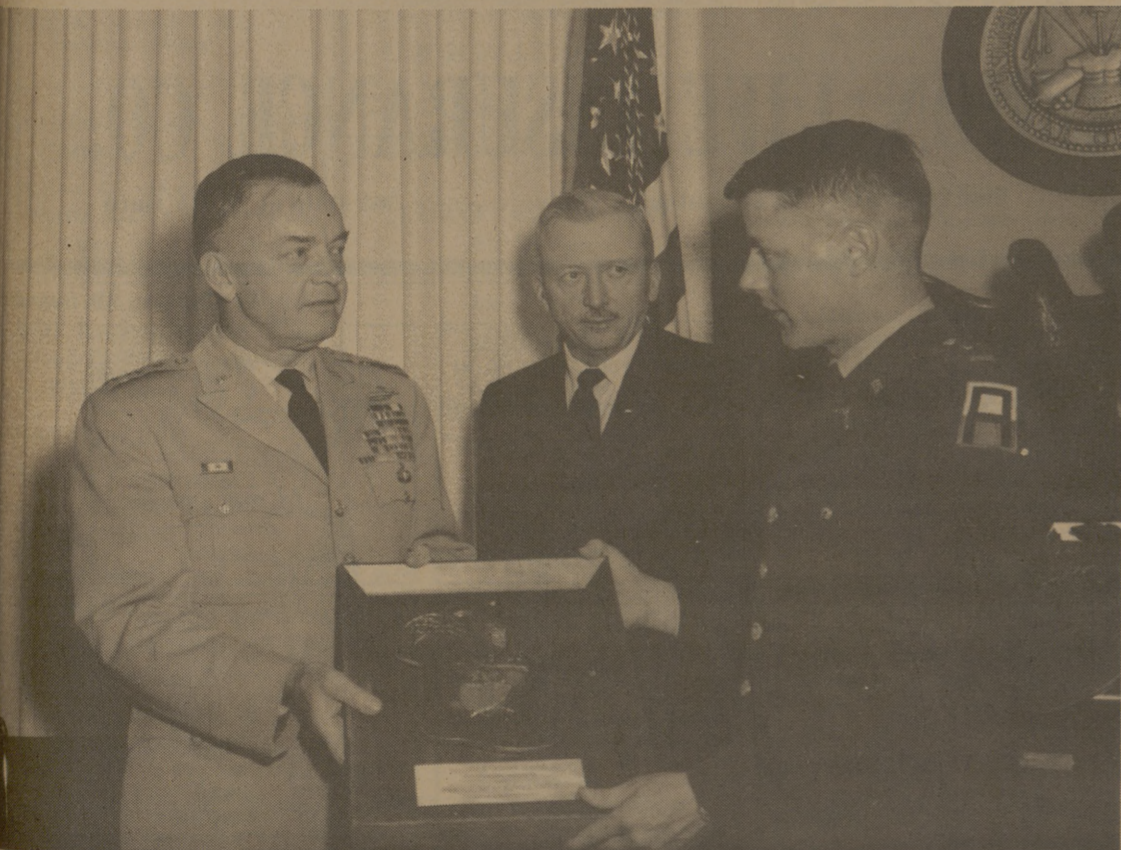
"The inspection report reflects that Texas A&M ROTC students are being trained in an outstanding manner," said Col. D. L. Baker, professor of military science and commandant.

The report complimented academic support, cadet officers briefing, office administration organization and maintenance and Corps appearance, bearing and review.

"Excellent support given the Army military training program by institutional authorities is highly gratifying to and appreciated by the Army," the report said.

"The Corps deputy commander, brigade, battalion and company commanders presented a one hour briefing on organization and function. The ability, manner and method of presentation by these outstanding cadets was of the highest order."

The briefing was conducted by Cadet Col. John D. Gay of Houston, deputy corps commander; Cadet Col. Leonard D. Holder of San Antonio, Second Brigade Commander; Cadet Lt. Col. James D. Jones of Lovelady, First Battalion Commander, and Cadet Maj. William R. Ward of Austin, Company C-1 commander.



**FORMER CORPS COMMANDER TOP ROTC GRAD**

Lt. Neil L. Keltner receives the Hughes Trophy in recognition of being named the outstanding ROTC graduate of 1965 in recent ceremonies at the Pentagon. Corps Commander in 1964-65, Keltner received the award from Deputy Under Secretary of the Army for Manpower Arthur W. Allen, center, and Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton. Keltner will attend Final Review for the Corps May 28, at which time his award will be displayed.

## Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the spring semester 1966 will be held May 30-June 4 according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 30	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWFS
Monday, May 30	1-4 p.m.	Classes TTh3F1
Tuesday, May 31	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF9
Tuesday, May 31	1-4 p.m.	Classes MWTh1
Wednesday, June 1	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF10
Wednesday, June 1	1-4 p.m.	Classes TF1
Thursday, June 2	8-11 a.m.	Classes M3TTh10
Thursday, June 2	1-4 p.m.	Classes MWTh2
Friday, June 3	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF11
Friday, June 3	1-4 p.m.	Classes M4TTh11
Saturday, June 4	8-11 a.m.	Classes TTh9F2
Saturday, June 4	1-4 p.m.	Classes TF2 or TWF3 or TThF3

Final examinations in courses with only one theory hour per week as shown in the catalogue will be given, at the discretion of the department head concerned, at the last meeting of either the theory or practice period before the close of the semester.



**UNIDENTIFIED FLAPPING OBJECT**

Unknown culprits scaled the heights of the Academic Building this week to plant their flag atop the dome. Whoever feels so inclined may read its contents simply by flying up to Prexy's Moon or by writing in care of The Human Fly.