

Society Inducts Apollo Manager

Dr. Joseph F. Shea of Houston, manager of NASA's Apollo Spacecraft Program and visiting professor of aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University, has been inducted into the A&M Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineering profession's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Shea was initiated in campus ceremonies Monday evening and later participated in the organization's annual banquet at Clayton's Restaurant in Bryan.

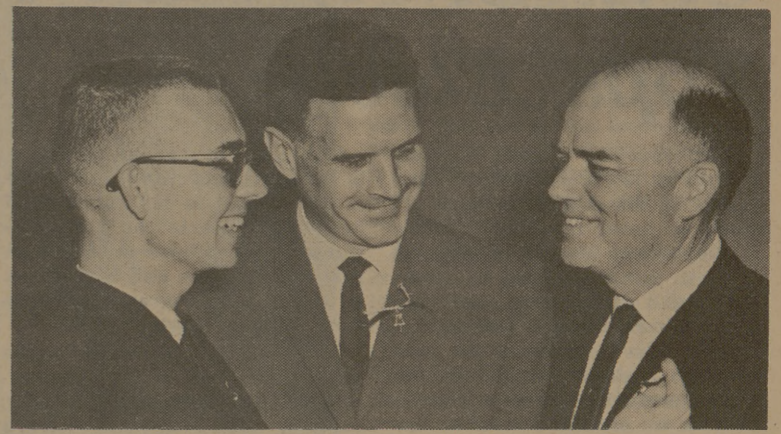
Also inducted into the society were Joe Hanover of Bryan, dis-

trict engineer for the Texas Highway Department, and 36 A&M engineering students.

As manager of the up-coming series of Apollo spaceshots, Dr. Shea is responsible for management of the overall program to put the first U. S. astronauts on the moon.

Dr. Shea was appointed a visiting professor at A&M last December.

He received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1949, his M. S. in 1950 and his Ph.D. in engineering mechanics in 1955, all at the University of Michigan.



TAU BETA PI INDUCTION

Dr. Joseph (center), of NASA and District Highway Engineer Joe Hanover (right) of Bryan are shown being inducted in the A&M Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, by A&M engineering student Jess Childs, chapter president.



\$1,500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Quinton Johnson of Dallas, left, immediate past president of the Texas Turfgrass Association, presented TTA scholarships to these agronomy students during the recent Turfgrass Conference at A&M. From the left, recipients are Gary McElvaney of Channel-

view, \$250; Mike Ingram, Corpus Christi, \$100; Ronnie Coleman, Huntsville, \$300; Jim McAfee, College Station, \$300; and Thomas Lee of De Leon, \$150. McAfee also received a \$400 scholarship from the Golf Course Superintendent Association.

Suitcase, Vehicles, Extinguishers Turn Up

By MARK McNEEL
Whoever lost a large suitcase containing everything from a lady's fur collar to various unmentionables may retrieve it at the Campus Security Office.
The suitcase was found in front of Shiba Dining Hall two weeks ago, and a thorough examination of the numerous items by authorities produced no clue to the owner's identity.
Other recent cases in the security office have had more favorable results.
After last week's basketball game in G. Rollie White Coliseum, a student reported his motor scooter missing. He had left it in the Coliseum parking lot and said it was equipped with a device which would lock the front wheel in position if it were

turned to the right.
A SEARCH of the immediate area showed that someone had driven the motor scooter from the parking lot and made the mistake of turning to the right. The motor scooter was found abandoned in the street.
Another anxious student came into the security office last week to say that he could not find his car and feared that it had been stolen.
When questioned the student added that he could not remember where he had parked his automobile, but that he had looked closely and was sure that it was not in the student parking lot.

HIS CAR was found parked illegally in the Academic parking lot along with two bright yellow slips to remind him.
Saturday morning four portable fire extinguishers which should have been in the College View apartments at Texas A&M University were found in a field one mile south of College Station.
C. I. Miller, who owns the land, discovered them and brought the instruments to the Campus Security Office.
The exact date of "removal" has not yet been determined, but tags on the extinguishers indicate that they were serviced Nov. 14.



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Society Awards Petroleum Grant

A \$5,000 American Chemical Society grant has been awarded Dr. K. G. Hampton of A&M for fundamental petroleum research.
The grant, awarded by the Petroleum Research Fund administered by ACS, covers a two-year period, Dr. Hampton said.
The assistant professor of chemistry will utilize the support for research on dianions of beta-ketones, their synthetic uses and ionization constants. Reactions of dianions with certain chemicals will be studied.

Tributes

(Continued From Page 1)
bridges as examples of the safety work the THD is accomplishing under Greer's leadership.
H. C. HELDENFELS of Corpus Christi, speaking for the highway industry, noted that Greer's vision enabled Texas to get the jump on the rest of the nation in the Interstate Highway program.
"When the Interstate Highway program came along in 1956, Texas was ready with rights-of-way and plans," Heldenfels commented. "Greer's talented forces did not wait for the Interstate program to begin building urban expressways. In the mid-1940's these revolutionary traffic-ways were already becoming reality in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin."
Keynoting the ceremonies, A&M President Earl Rudder traced Greer's rise through the ranks of the THD and cited his long-range vision.
"All these things said about Greer personally are symbolic of the people of the Highway Department," Greer observed at the conclusion of the tributes. "It's the organization that makes or breaks a man."
"Texas owes me nothing for whatever I may have contributed to Texas," he added.
Greer administers the largest highway department in the world and directs an employment force of more than 17,000 persons.
Greer joined the Highway Department in 1927, four years after receiving his civil engineering degree from A&M, and was promoted to state highway engineer in 1940.
Earlier this year, he was named distinguished alumnus of A&M.

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