

Drill Tourney Draws Teams From 10 Cities

High school drill teams from 10 Texas cities will compete Saturday in the first A&M Invitational Junior Division Drill Meet.

Fifteen teams will vie for nine trophies and the rotating master award, a 43-inch trophy to be exhibited a year by the winning team's school.

Competition on the Memorial Student Center drill field will be in inspection, basic and fancy phases with three prizes awarded in each category.

Contesting for the championship will be the Killen High Marching Band, Amarillo High ROTC Drill Team, the Reagan Guard of Austin Reagan High, the Nixon Rifles of Nixon High and Martin High's Singing Cadets of Laredo.

Also, Fox Vocational and Technical School Twirling Rifles and two Highlands High teams of San Antonio; Jack Yates High Thunderbolts, S. F. Austin High Legionnaires, Milby High Muskets and Bellaire High Red Rifles of Houston; Mesquite High Skeeter Musketeers; W. T. White High White Rifles of Dallas and Ball High Clark's Rifles of Galveston.

MEET sponsorship is by the Association of Former Fish Drill Team Members and the commandant's office.

Exhibition drills by a coed team of Amarillo High and the defending national champion Freshman Drill Team of A&M will highlight the day-long competition.

Inspection begins at 10:20 a.m. Saturday. Basic and fancy marching phases will be conducted on side-by-side 50 by 100 foot competition areas laid out on the main drill field. The fancy drills will be conducted directly across Houston Street from the Coke Building, Goodwin and Bizzell Halls.

INSPECTION will be by a Reserve Army team of Houston arranged by Army Maj. Gen. F. A. Davis of Houston, father of junior Patrick F. Davis.

Judging of marching phases will be by Fish Drill Team Advisors, with Roy Lewis of Hurst heading the basic detail and Mike Casey of Houston the fancy phase. Lewis is president of the Association of Former Fish Drill Team members. Casey is senior advisor of the Fish Drill Team, winner of the A&M Invitational Drill Meet last weekend.

"Each high school team will have a guide from the association to show them around the campus, get them to the dining hall and be sure they are on time for the competition," Lewis said.

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(Continued From Page 1) relationship of the SDS to them and the university administration. "It's not the objectives, but the way we achieve them, that makes the SDS unique," Foye remarked in explaining the organization.

Foye was reminded that the administration has encouraged student involvement on an increased scale in the past few months.

"Perhaps the administration is trying to push student involvement; maybe we were the stimulus," Foye suggested.

"Simply by its presence, the SDS acts as a pressure group to the administration," Berry asserted.

BERRY WAS asked why "Evolution" has not allied with SDS in working toward their common goals. He said that the 12 to 15 members of the CCOC have differing political ideas. He also said the failure to unite was partially out of fear.

"Associating with the SDS in Bryan and College Station is like yelling 'fire' in a crowded theater; you might get trampled."

"I think the CCOC wants to

work through existing channels. I think it's useless," Foye commented.

Foye attacked the Student Senate as not being truly representative of the student body and claimed the Senate needs to be reappointed—a project currently being conducted by the senators themselves.

"We can't say we are going to set up 'this' (student) government because we don't know what God's name is going to be like when the present one is dissolved," he said.

"Do you mean you want change just for the hell of it?" a member of the audience asked.

"NO, I'M not an anarchist. We're not talking about taking a capitalist state and turning it into a communist state overnight," he answered.

Charles Chastain, a black student, commented on alleged racism at A&M. He said that black students are harassed by lack of communication between black and white students.

"The fact that Prairie View A&M is maintained is an example of white racism," he charged. "I represent the A&M black students; I'm tired of marching and kneeling and praying," he said.

Charles Jones, a freshman aerospace engineering student and organizer for a conservative group called Young Americans for Freedom, charged that "Evolution" is not objective in its reporting of events.

"Make sure that what goes into 'Evolution' is a straight statement of facts, with no misquoting or false analogies," he said.

Another student, Dexter Hodges, questioned the technique of being emotional in "Evolution" and said that perhaps this would alienate readers.

Berry answered that sometimes in the day to day process of assembling "Evolution" the staff becomes "emotionally involved."

Ag Convocation Honors Students

Four Merit Award winning seniors and an Honor Professor were named here Monday night during the Student Agricultural Council Convocation.

Horace W. Van Cleave of the Entomology Department was selected as Honor Professor in recognition of his teaching ability and student relations.

The four students were John W. Davis, Jr., of Brazil, South America, majoring in agricultural engineering; Lynn Ray Irby of Irving, wildlife science; Howard D. Hicks of Bandera, agricultural economics; and James G. McManigal of Happy, animal science.

C. G. Scruggs of Dallas, editor of the "Progressive Farmer" magazine, was the principal speaker. His topic was "A New World To Be Won."

Scruggs has been with the Progressive Farmer since his graduation from A&M in 1945. He is widely known for his agricultural improvement activities.

THE STUDENT Agricultural Council, composed of representatives from technical clubs in the College of Agriculture, holds the convocation each year to recognize an outstanding professor and students and to hear speakers on subjects of broad interest.

A special recognition award was presented to Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture for instruction and advisor to the Student Agricultural Council.

Van Cleave's selection is the second time he has been named a top professor at the university. Last year, he was chosen as the Outstanding Professor in the College of Agriculture by the Collegiate FFA Chapter.

The assistant professor was graduated from here in 1952 with a BS degree in agricultural education. His MS degree in entomology came in 1958. He has completed requirements for his doctorate in entomology at Oklahoma State University.

Each of the Merit Award winning students received certificates. Their names will be engraved on a large bronze plaque on permanent display in the Heep Building. Selection is based on academic standing, activities and potential contributions to agriculture.

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Scout Exporama Begins Friday
The 1969 Scout Exporama, featuring exhibits by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, will be conducted Friday and Saturday at the Texas National Guard Armory, announced Exporama Director Ralph D. McCormick.
McCormick said Exporama is designed to give the general public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the objectives of Scouting.
Shows will be presented each night from 6:30 to 9 at the 25th and Burleson Street facility.
Exporama, McCormick noted, is similar to a county fair and features various type booths depicting different aspects of the Scout program.
Marines Visit A&M
Maj. C. G. Pool, officer in charge of the Marine Corps officer selection team which contacts students at Texas A&M, will conduct his last official visit here this week.
Major Pool, who has worked with prospective Marine officer candidates at A&M the past two years, is scheduled for a new duty assignment later this month.
He and his Austin-based team will operate a booth in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday through Thursday. In addition to interviewing prospective candidates, the Marine representatives will meet informally with students who have already been accepted for one of the Marine Corps' officer programs.
Major Pool also will be featured speaker for the bi-monthly meeting of the Texas A&M chapter of Semper Fidelis, the Marine Corps' national collegiate organization. The Wednesday meeting begins with a group photograph for the AggieLand at 7:15 p. m. in front of the MSC, followed by the regular program in Room 218 of the Physics Building.

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