

Selective Service Classifications Listed

By LARRY UPSHAW

"We want you—if you are good enough," says the modern day Uncle Sam. Since Uncle Sam will find an estimated 1,780 men in Texas good enough during October, the quota for Grimes and Brazos Counties will take a sudden jump. Previous state quotas have been around 700 to 900.

"We have called 70 men for pre-induction physicals during September," said Mrs. Ruth Rideout, clerk of the two-county draft board, "and nine are being inducted."

"In October approximately 45 will take the physical and 17 will be inducted. Therefore the induction quota will more than double," Mrs. Rideout explained.

Just who has to worry about being

drafted? The following classifications will try to explain who, why and when.

If all men normally available for military service, those classified I-A are inducted, then the men of other classifications are considered. The other classifications are:

Class I-A-O, conscientious objector, available for noncombat service only.

Class I-C, members of the armed forces, the Coast and Geodetic Survey or the Public Health Service.

Class I-D, qualified member of a reserve component or student taking ROTC.

Class I-O, a conscientious objector available for civilian work maintaining the national health, safety or interest.

Class I-S, student deferred until graduation from high school or until the

end of his academic year at college.

Class I-W, a conscientious objector now performing civilian work maintaining the national health, safety or interest.

Class I-Y, a man qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency. Many IV-F's were reclassified into this group.

Class II-A, occupational deferment. Men working on government projects.

Class II-C, agricultural deferment for those who have to operate a farm.

Class II-S, student deferment issued on a very temporary basis and subject to a review each year.

Class III-A, an extreme hardship deferment or man with a child or children.

Class IV-A, man with sufficient prior military service.

Class IV-B, an official deferred by law. Class IV-C, an alien not currently liable for service.

Class IV-F, man not qualified for service because of moral, physical or mental reasons.

Class V-A, man over the draftable age. Because I-A's are being drafted pretty fast, married men without children may be drafted soon, Mrs. Rideout said.

At this time students taking less than 12 hours of college work are being drafted. Mrs. Rideout said that all changes of address must be reported to the draft board.

"If we can't get in touch with a boy by any means, we notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation—and they always get their man," Mrs. Rideout concluded.

The Battalion

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965

Number 206

Harrington Testimonial Speakers Set

Speakers for the M. T. Harrington testimonial dinner Oct. 8 will include past and present board members and campus and community leaders, Robert G. Cherry has announced.

Cherry is general chairman for the event honoring A&M's former chancellor. His list of men to express appreciation for Harrington's service to A&M and higher education in Texas includes:

President Earl Rudder, on behalf of the Texas A&M System; John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for programs at A&M to speak in behalf of system facilities and staff members;

John F. Younger of Midland, president of the Association of Former Students, on behalf of A&M-exes;

Joe E. Vincent of Bryan, to represent the Bryan-College Station community;

Tyree L. Bell of Dallas, a member of A&M's Board of Directors from 1947-52, on behalf of past directors, and

H. C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi, president of A&M's Board of Directors, speaking on behalf of the current board.

Cherry noted tickets for the dinner were available on campus through deans and department heads. Community friends of Harrington may obtain tickets at Bryan-College Station banks, savings associations or from the Chamber of Commerce.

"Tickets sales will close Tuesday three days before the event to plan seating and food arrangements for this large group," Cherry said.

Singing Cadets Schedule Debut At Waco Base

The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M will make their fall debut with a performance Saturday at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco.

Robert L. (Bob) Boone, director of the Singing Cadets, said 55 members will compose the official musical voice of A&M. Seventeen new members are to be added to the 38 returnees.

The Singing Cadets will give an all Bach presentation Oct. 10 at dedication ceremonies of the Lutheran Student Center in College Station.

The Singing Cadets travel to Dallas Oct. 27 to rehearse for the Miss Teenage America Pageant to be televised nationally in color Oct. 29.

Other fall activity for the group includes providing background music for a new film about A&M.

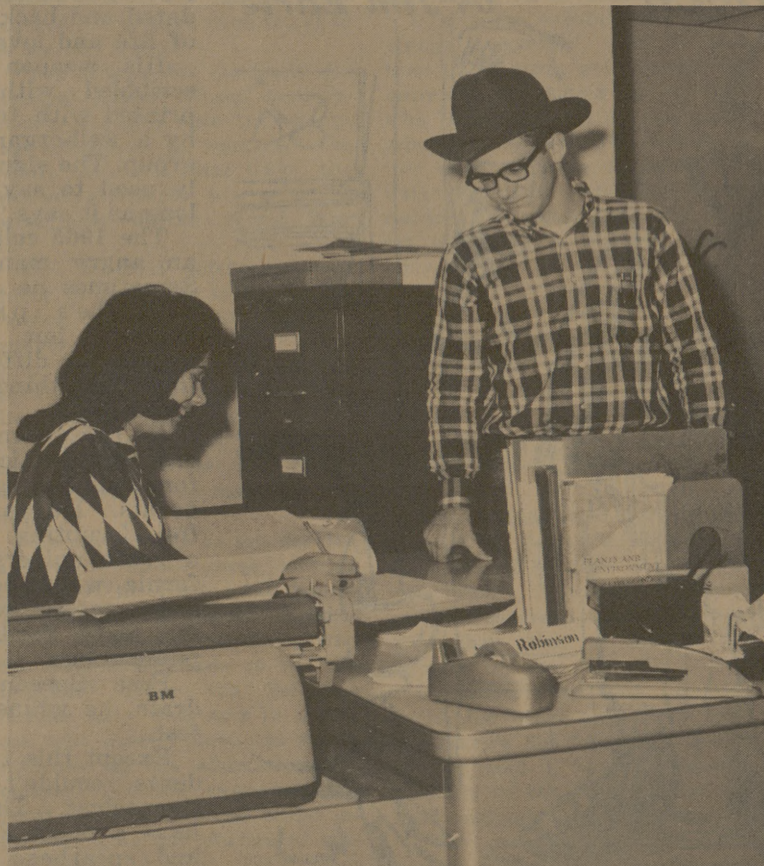
Rudders To Host Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Earl Rudder will be hosts Tuesday night for the annual Faculty-Staff reception, one of the year's highlights at Texas A&M.

The reception is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The Rudders are inviting faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands, as well as retired faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands. Widows of faculty and staff members also are invited, it was emphasized.

Individual invitations will not be extended.



AGGIE RODEO CONTESTANT

Freshman pre-vet major Mack McCarter signs up with Mrs. Lynn Robinson as a contestant in the Aggie Rodeo, scheduled Thursday through Saturday in the rodeo arena. The entry fee is \$10, which entitles the contestant to compete for prizes in all divisions.

AGGIES OUTNUMBER A&M IN PARKING LOT SURVEY

By GARY MAYFIELD
Battalion Staff Writer

"Texas Aggies," a decal which is displayed with maroon and white trim, seems to attract most Texas A&M car owners.

A recent Battalion survey showed several different window stickers attached to cars throughout campus parking lots.

Of the different stickers, about 50 per cent had the "Texas Aggies" decal.

"It's neat; it's big and will show up better," quipped one freshman when asked why he purchased the "Texas Aggies" sticker.

In between the words "Texas" and "Aggies" on his car, the freshman has the symbol of A&M's ROTC program with the seal of the university.

The survey indicated that the

next most popular decal is the one with "Texas A&M University" on it. This sticker was on 17 per cent of the cars.

"It's small and stays out of the way. Those big ones seem to bother the driver's rear view," said one Aggie admirer.

The big maroon and white "T" ran a close third to the "Texas A&M University" decal. This sticker attracted about 15.5 per cent of the Aggie automobile owners.

The stickers for basketball and baseball championships in 1964 ran a distant fourth and fifth, respectively.

Approximately one per cent of the cars surveyed had the college the student was enrolled in. The same percentage had Greek letters to denote an organization they are members of.

Tessies Eager

Dance Planned For TCU Trip

Plans have been announced for an all-Aggie dance and early morning breakfast in Fort Worth's spacious Will Rogers Coliseum following the TCU football game Oct. 16.

The dance will last from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m., at which time a catered breakfast will be served. Free setups will be provided and a Fort Worth band will supply the music.

Price of the event is \$3.50 per couple at the door. A&M ID cards are sufficient for identification.

Rogers Coliseum, located at 3301 W. Lancaster Ave., can accommodate a maximum of 1,250 couples. In a preliminary survey of the Corps of Cadets last week, over 800 indicated that they would attend the dance. A survey of a cross-section of civilian students is currently being conducted.

Friends of A&M in Fort Worth are sponsoring the dance, which tops off an activity-packed weekend.

The first Corps trip of the year begins Oct. 15 and the students at Texas Woman's University have planned a mixer on the Denton campus in anticipation of it.

Termed "Maroon and White A-Go-Go," the dance will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union Building on the TWU campus. Dress for the Aggies will be sports shirts and slacks. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 11:30.

Following the dance a yell practice will be held in the ballroom.

"Freshmen, don't be standoffish," is the request of Judy Jones, chairman of the TWU Student Council On Social Activities. "The girls are there for the same reason that you are," she noted.

Girls at TWU who haven't

arranged dates for the game by Saturday will leave the campus at 8 a.m. and will travel to Fort Worth to view the Corps parade through the downtown area. Their headquarters will be the Hotel Texas and Aggies without dates can meet them at that location.

Curfew for TWU students Saturday is 2 a.m. unless they file Corps Trip permission blanks with the TWU Dean of Students listing their place of lodging for the night. Miss Jones indicated that there was a "good chance" that the 2 a.m. curfew would be extended because of the lateness of the dance in Rogers Coliseum.

Heat Overcomes 2 Fish Gridders, Both Hospitalized

Two Fish gridders were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan Tuesday evening with what a team physician called heat prostration.

Ralph Frank Krueger, 19, of Bryan and Carl Gough, 19, of College Station suffered the attacks during workouts in 87-degree heat with high humidity.

Krueger is the brother of former A&M All-American Charley Krueger.

"They are responding satisfactorily to treatment and are in no serious danger," the team physician said.

Aggie Head Coach Gene Stallings said Gough had been reported feeling sick for the last two days. He added that this was not a major incident, and "it just happened the two boys got sick on the same day."

Stallings added that the incident would not affect varsity plans for the weekly workout schedule.

Nominations For Who's Who Continue Until Noon Monday

Deadline for nomination forms for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities has been extended to noon Monday, announced James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students.

To be eligible for election to Who's Who, a student must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Be at least an academically classified senior (95 hours) and be expected to receive a degree not later than June, 1966. (Veterinary Medicine students under the trimester plan are eligible if they will become seniors by February, 1966, and graduate before September, 1966.)
2. Have an overall grade point ratio of 1.5 or better.
3. Be active in campus activities.
4. Show qualities of leadership as indicated by positions held in student organizations.
5. It is important that the nominee be respected for his accomplishments by other students.
6. A student may be elected to the Who's Who roll for one year only.

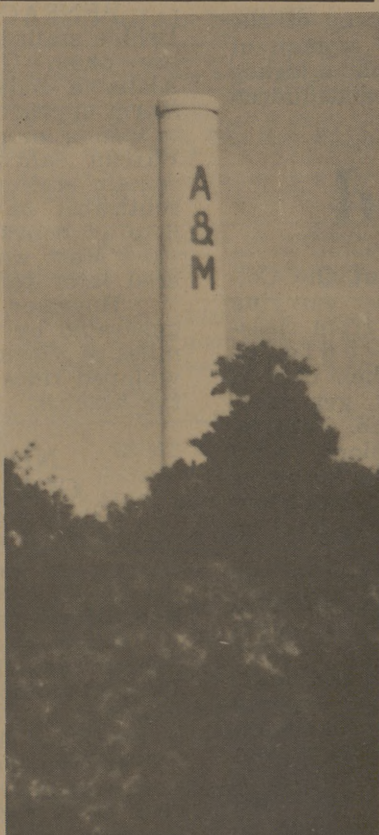
Qualified students may nominate themselves or be nominated by other students, by members of the university staff, or by campus organizations.

It is not necessary for the nominee to include his qualifications on the nomination form at present. Qualifications will be submitted on another form which will be provided the nominee if he meets necessary requirements in regard to classification and grade point ratio. Requirements will be checked by the registrar.

Nomination forms should be turned into the Memorial Student Center Main Desk, the Com-

mandant's Office, the Housing Office, or the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 209, YMCA Building.

The Whos Who Selection Committee is to be composed of Dean W. J. Graff, Dean Frank Hubert, Col. D. L. Baker and Bennie A. Zinn. Students on the selection committee are Ralph B. Filburn, Corps Commander; Roland Smith, student body president; John H. Rodgers, MSC Council president, and Terry Norman, Civilian Student Council president.



Draft Registration Set For Students

All students 18 years of age or over who have not registered with a draft board are required to do so, announced H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Registration may be done at either the student's home draft board or at the main desk in the Office of Registrar in the Richard Coke Building.

Students must register regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in ROTC.

ONE MORE CHANGE

The campus smoke stack has received a fresh coat of paint and has had the word "college" deleted in keeping with the university status of Texas A&M. The old notation read "A&M College." There were formerly two stacks until one was demolished last year.

News Analysis Republicans Need Reviving

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been told by one of themselves that they need new ideas.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine told a group of Republicans here "we have been suffering for a number of years with idea gaps to cope with the problems of the modern world."

House Republicans, less than productive with new ideas, are hoping task forces they created will come up with some to be used in the 1966 congressional campaigns.

But one of them, asked what the party stands for now, said "family unity." Another said "fiscal responsibility." This sounded like an echo of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He recently said Republicans should take their stand on fiscal responsibility, frugality and integrity.

Meanwhile, the Democrats, un-

der President Johnson's leadership, are rolling through Congress programs that have something for the poor, Negroes, children in school — and through them their parents, old people, and, through excise tax cuts, something for everybody.

In the 1964 elections the Republicans wound up in the Senate with only 32 seats to the Democrats 68 and in the House with only 140 to the Democrats' 295.

While the Senate Republicans, under the leadership of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, have been rather quiet on Johnson, House Republicans under the leadership of Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan and Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin have been his constant critics.

They're still searching for issues to use to try to make the Republican party more attractive to voters.

"Successful Republicans," Reed said, "must be able to convince the voter that our policies are

superior . . . that they can provide the better life and the integrity that is a vital part of this environment.

"We cannot solve tomorrow's problems with yesterday's thinking."

House Republicans revealed their thinking this year on some of the major pieces of legislation which were passed by the House where Democrats, out-numbering Republicans more than two to one, could shove bills through.

This is how House Republicans voted on some of that major legislation:

On the medical care bill for people 65 and older: 70 Republicans for, 68 against; on the \$1.1-billion Appalachia aid bill: 25 Republicans for, 109 against.

On the \$1.3 billion school aid bill: 36 Republicans for, 96 Republicans against; on the \$7.8-billion house bill, with rent subsidies for low-income families: 26 Republicans for, 110 against.

On the \$1.9 billion antipoverty

bill: 24 Republicans for, 110 against. On the civil rights measure of 1965 — the voting rights bill — the House Republicans were more affirmative, voting 111 for, only 20 against.

At this point in their history Republicans would probably be hard put to say — if anyone of them tried to speak for all — what their philosophy is since they are beset with splinter groups.

Ray C. Bliss, the GOP national chairman, earlier this year expressed grave worry about the effect of these splinters on the party. Later he invited them to come in under the Republican tent.

"Once they are formed," he said, "I am going to try to find a way to work with them."

There are perhaps 15 different groups which might fit — or want to fit — under the Republican tent although, as one newspaper said, Republicans have splinters to the right of them and splinters to the left of them.