

17 Officers, 5 Yell Leaders To Be Chosen Next Month

Filing for class elections opens at 8 a.m. Friday, announced Jack Myers, election committee chairman.

Names may be submitted at the Student Programs Office in the MSC during business hours until 5 p.m. March 17.

"Class officers must be academically classified for their respective class at the time of the election and at the beginning of the year for which they were elected," Myers stated.

He pointed out that class officers must have a one-point overall average and have posted a one point in the fall. Yell leaders must have a 1.25 overall and have posted likewise the previous semester.

All classes will elect a presi-

dent, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social secretary. Each class will also elect an MSC representative who must have a 1.5 overall and have posted a 1.5 in the fall.

The incoming senior class will add a historian and a student entertainment manager to its list of officers. These two students must have a 1.25 overall as well as the previous semester.

Incoming juniors will elect two yell leaders and the incoming seniors will elect three yell leaders.

Applications for interviews for two MSC Council positions may be picked up in the Student Programs Office. Positions still open are chairman of the Travel Committee and chairman of the contemporary Arts Committee.

The Battalion

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13 Teams Will Compete In Drill Meet Saturday

Texas A&M's fourth drill team competition will match 13 teams for eight trophies Saturday.

The Sponsor Corps, a girls' rifle team from the University of Texas at El Paso, will put on an exhibition at 1:25 p.m. on the main parade grounds in front of the Memorial Student Center.

A&M's Fish Drill Team will defend the championship and a 48-inch rotating trophy that goes to the best overall team.

Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana will be judged on inspection, basic and precision drill. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in basic and precision areas. One award will be made to the team grading highest in inspection. Combined scores determine the overall winner.

MORE THAN 300 cadets will be here for the meet sponsored by the Association of Former Fish Drill Team Members, Military Science and Aerospace Studies Departments, according to Larry G. Rice, association sponsor.

Competing will be the Arkansas Polytechnic College drill team of Russellville; Keathley Rifles, Cameron State College, Lawton, Okla.; Ware Rifles, McNeese State, Lake Charles, La.; Centaurian Guard, New Mexico Institute, Roswell, N.M.; Pershing Rifles Company C-7, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Loman Rifles, Sam Houston State, Huntsville; Marian Guard, St. Mary's University, San Antonio;

Also King's Rifles, Texas A&I, Kingsville; Cougar Rifles, University of Houston; Buccaneers, University of Texas, Austin; Sam Houston Rifles, West Texas State, Canyon; Pershing Rifles Company H-10, Texas at El Paso, and A&M's Fish Drill Team.

TEAMS WILL begin arriving Friday. Registration will be in Room 105 of the military science building. Drill team commanders and sponsors will meet for a 6 a.m. breakfast Saturday at the Ramada Inn to draw for sequence of performance, Rice said.

Inspection will be held on the parking lot behind the Trigon beginning at 8:15 a.m. Teams will move to the main parade ground and begin basic drill at 8:30 a.m. Precision drill competition will

follow the Sponsor Corps exhibition Saturday afternoon.

Four judges from the Fourth Army N.C.O. Academy at Fort Polk, La., will be headed by Maj. Arthur J. Cates, academy commander.

Officers of the sponsoring Fish Drill Team Association include

senior Richard H. Rowe of Houston, president; junior Donald M. Savage of Fort Worth, vice president; junior Bob Boldt of Tyler, secretary, and sophomore Henry Dille Jr. of El Paso, treasurer.

"Association members make the meet go," Rice said. "They do the work."

700 JETS Attend Conference Friday

More than 700 persons are expected to participate in the Junior Engineering Technical Society state conference Friday at Texas A&M.

Assistant Engineering Dean J. G. McGuire, JETS' state coordinator, said 500 high school students will take competitive tests in chemistry, engineering graphics, mathematics, physics and slide rule.

Computers in A&M's Data Processing Center will be used in grading tests in order that win-

ners may receive awards the same day. Plaques will go to individual winners and their respective schools.

JETS' NATIONAL president, M. F. X. Gigliotti of St. Louis, Mo., will address the conference's opening session. His topic is "The Importance of JETS to the Student and His School."

A&M President Earl Rudder and Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson also will speak.

W. J. Butler and E. A. Rose, officials of the Diamond Alkali Co., Deer Park, will discuss "The Importance of Engineering Planning."

A SEMINAR is planned for high school sponsors, advisors, teachers and counselors. Presentations are set by Miss Harriet Griffin of the Fort Worth Public Schools, Mrs. Katherine Mays of Needville, and Dan Massingill of Calhoun.

Another seminar will probe questions regarding suggested preparation for students planning engineering or physical science careers.

SPEAKERS include Mrs. Thelma Hammerling, President of the Texas Association of Mathematics Supervisors; George Miller, secretary of the Texas Association of Science Supervisors; and Dr. C. H. Samson Jr., head of A&M's Civil Engineering Department.

JETS promotes greater academic preparation by high school students who aspire to become professional engineers.

Second Board Due

The fiscal department has announced that the second installment of board payments is due Monday. Payments may be paid in the fiscal office in the Coke Building.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" -Adv.



FISH DRILL TEAM

Several members of the Fish Drill Team demonstrate proficiency after last week's review. They will compete Saturday in the A&M Invitational Drill Meet.

Time's Scott Discusses Hunger

By JERRY GRISHAM

"Man need not starve. Hunger and starvation are manifestations of mismanagement rather than the results of any pre-ordained system of imbalances," John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of Time Magazine, said Wednesday night in Guion Hall.

Sponsored by the A&M Memorial Student Center's Great Issues Committee, Scott's talk was entitled, "Hunger: Must We

Starve?"

According to Scott, there are three countries in the world which represent the crux of the world's food problem. During the past year he visited the three countries, India, Pakistan and Brazil, and left them with the opinion that only through proper management of resources and capital can these countries eliminate their agricultural difficulties.

"In India I was disappointed

by he lack of efficiency," Scott commented. "There are 34,000 tractors in the country of 500 million and last year there were only about one half of them in operation due to a lack of spare parts and qualified mechanics."

Scott attributed India's failure in agriculture, in part, to the government's past policy of concentrating on heavy industries such as steel and allowing agriculture to take care of itself.

He pointed out that programs have been initiated in the country to educate the people in birth control methods. With one of the world's fastest growing populations, the number of people born in India each year must be reduced before any methods to provide more food can be truly effective.

"Last year," Scott pointed out, "33 nations and over 600 ships carried food to India."

Upon visiting Pakistan, next door to India, Scott reported that he found a situation distinctly different from that of India.

"I found Pakistan quite encouraging," he said. "They have set realistic goals in solving their problems."

Scott credited Pakistan's progress to a more homogeneous population while India is hampered by a spirit of localism or states' rights which have helped prevent complete national cooperation.

"Brazil should not only be feeding the Brazilians, but it should be feeding the Indians in the Andes also," Scott said in commenting on the third country he visited.

He said that Brazil's difficulties lay not in over population but in a lack of initiative on the part of the Brazilian government.

"The Brazilians are splendid people," Scott noted. "They try to solve their problems by evasion and procrastination instead of violence like other Latin American countries."

Scott said that he ended his assignment very pessimistic about solutions to the world's food crisis.

the outside world

VIETNAM

Viet Cong killed six Americans, wounded 25 and perhaps captured one in attacks on two camps of the U. S. force that is getting set to challenge their 20-year hold on the Mekong Delta rice bowl.

WASHINGTON

Congress sent to President Johnson a bill Wednesday authorizing \$4.5 billion for additional purchases of aircraft, missiles and other expenditures for Vietnam.

Rocketing hospital costs may force Congress to find more tax revenues to keep the medicare program in the black. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated Wednesday.

"Fitzsimmons is no patsy," a Teamster Union source said of James R. Hoffa's replacement at national trucking negotiations.

INTERNATIONAL

Striking Irish farmers blockaded Dublin and raised threat of a meat and vegetable shortage. Strikers clashed with police outside the capital.

NATIONAL

Adam Clayton Powell said his Republican opponent, James H. Meredith, "is not even a civil rights leader" and will not be a formidable opponent.

A state judge indicated Wednesday that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison may have to produce his unnamed "confidential informant" at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for Clay L. Shaw, who was booked on a charge of conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination.

The United Auto Workers Union took control Wednesday of a rebellious Ohio local that is threatening a wildcat walkout which could cripple General Motors auto production.

TEXAS

Students at Paul Quinn College at Waco struck for better food and more privileges.

Final arguments were heard Wednesday in the embezzlement trial of James D. Owens, accused of taking funds from the Lumbermen's Insurance Corporation of Dallas and then using the money to buy the company.

Senators Joe Bernal of San Antonio and Wayne Connelly of Floresville introduced a bill Wednesday which would create a four-year state supported university in San Antonio.

Weather

FRIDAY—Cloudy with fog in morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, winds southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 71. Low 52.

SATURDAY—Cloudy mornings, becoming clear, partly cloudy afternoon, winds southerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 77. Low 53.

Collegian Comments

Should College Students Remain Deferred?



Ross Ligon

"I think students who are making the grades should be deferred," says Ligon, a sophomore in economics, but contends that, "those who don't make the average grades might be better off serving a few years."



Charles Hethcoat

"Johnson's proposal seems to eliminate a lot of uncertainty about student draft status," observes Hethcoat, a junior in aeronautical engineering. Further, he says, "as long as there must be conscription at least this new deal eliminates some doubts."



Robert Burford

"I think that everyone has an obligation to give some part of his productive life in service to his country," asserts Burford, a fish pre-law major. "But, I don't think exceptional students in certain fields should have their education interrupted."



Mike Benton

Benton, a junior in management, says he likes the new Johnson idea better than the way it is now. "It gives some men a chance to mature in the service before they go out in the world. I believe it's more fair."



Joe Peters

Peters, a fish in management, believes that students should be deferred because, "they are in college for a good reason." He also believes that, "students are more help to the government by staying in school."