the outside world Large Student Turnout

financier's son was kidnapped from his Beverly Hills home, ransomed for \$250,000 and returned unharmed after three days in the hands of his abductors.

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Richard Speck's lawyer questioned a Philippine nurse's account of the night of terror in an effort to find detail that will support the defense in the mass killing trial.

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Elects Eight Officers

Cameramen and technicians have boycotted major networks as the AFTRA strike grows. Studios are striving to carry on but home television reception has been affected.

Without giving a reason, the prosecutor dismissed an expert chemist as a potential juror in the trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, who has been charged with murdering his wife with an exotic drug.

Communist troops smashed at U. S. and Vietnamese posts in Quang Tri, near the DMZ, and freed more than 200 presoners from the provincial jail.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., who used to lead his tanks into battle crying "Attack! Attack! Attack!" has been picked by President Johnson to be the No. 2 commander in Vietnam.

INTERNATIONAL

Vice President Humphrey renewed the U.S. pledge to defend West Berlin during a visit marked by the detention of youthful lefists accused of plotting to kill him.

WASHINGTON

The House Rules Committee voted to create a permanent House Ethics Committee with authority to recommend changes needed to enforce standards of conduct.

The federal government has filed a claim of \$45,637.43 for back taxes against Jack Ruby, who killed Lee Harvey

Titan II Missile Is Featured '67 Space Fiesta Attraction

has a dazzling display of attractions for today.

One of the major attractions ICBM site. is a Titan II missile which has been converted into a traveling exhibit. It will be exhibited on the parking lot behind the A&M Memorial Student Center.

SPECTATORS will see the Air Force missile story told in slides and films while standing inside an actutal ICBM. A display case of large, scale models shows the growth of missiles

Four Suspended

In Marijuna Case Four Texas A&M students were suspended from school Thursday for "suspected connecion with or use of marijuana," announced Associate Dean of

Students Bennie Zinn. Zinn said no formal charges have been filed against the stu-

The action followed the arrest and school suspension Wednesday of Robert R. Burnside, a freshman from Torrance, Calif., who was charged in Bryan with possession and sale of marijuana. Burnside was released later in

the day after posting \$2,500 bond. A freshman coed was among the students suspended Thursday. Two of the other students were also classified as freshmen and one as a junior.

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

day. A part of the Space Fiesta '67, the

Space Fiesta '67 at Texas A&M from Thor to Titan IIIC. A three dimensional diorama shows the underground complex of a Titan

> horizontal position to allow the public a complete and close in-

THE TEAM includes Lt. Col. James S. Wall, Major Dannie R. Hoskins and Capt. David L. Fred-

line cooperative efforts of NASA

THE AEROSPACE story stresses that America's space effort is directed toward insuring peace. Team members will discuss their visits with astronauts and inspections of Mercury, Gemini and Appollo capsules, plus their experiences in

will be an 8 p.m. program in the MSC Ballroom featuring the U. S. Air Force Aerospace Presentations Team from the Air

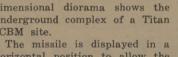
rick. Featured in the program will be color slides and motion pictures of various phases of the

The missile is displayed in a

spection.

Another highlight of the day

Harry Britt, Space Fiesta chairman, said the team will outand the Department of Defense



University at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

April 13-15.

operating simulated spacecraft.

Now in its third year as a fulltime operation, the presentations team makes hundreds of lectures each year to educational, civic

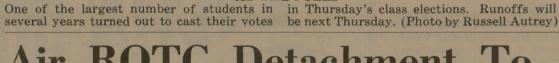
BRITT estimated that 20,000 persons have toured Space Fiesta exhibits this week in the MSC. He said exhibits will remain on

U. S. space program.

in the national space program.

and scientific groups.

public display through Satur-



Air ROTC Detachment To Send Group To Air Base

AT THE POLLS

A&M's Air Force ROTC de- selected from the freshman and air science classes. tachment said the cadets will be Applications are being taken in

Four Are Injured In Train Collision At Waco Rail Yard

meade yards Thursday night in- He is a resident of Mart, Tex. juring four men.

Railroad officials at the scene said the Missouri Pacific train, five diesel engines and 90 freight cars, was on the M-K-T tracks when the accident occurred.

Engineer M. L. Blount, 57, of the MP train said the block sig-

WACO, Tex. (AP) - A Missouri nal indicated he had the right of Pacific freight train and a Mis- way when the collision occurred. souri-Kansas-Texas switch en- One of the injured. Blount was gine collided headon in the Bell- not believed in serious condition.

> The most seriously injured was an MP crewman. He was taken to Hillcrest Hospital here.

The other injured, both from Mart and both MP crewmen, were Ralph Garland, 49, and Burt Davidson, 45. Davidson was treated at a Waco hospital and released Garland was not believed seriously hurt. None of the switching crew was reported injured.

Railroad officials said it had not been determined whether a switch was open or had been accidentally thrown. Investigations by both railroads were in prog-

Civilian Housing Sign-Up Begins

Beginning Monday at 8 p.m., civilian students who expect to live in dormitories next year may report to the Housing Office and reserve their rooms, according to Allen M. Madeley, housing man-

Thursday through 5 p.m. Friday, students living in these ramps may reserve civilian rooms not previously reserved.

All students who do not reserve their rooms by April 28 may sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis, beginning May

5% per year paid on all savings at Bryan Build-BB&L ing & Loan Assn. Adv.

tachment will send 70 cadets and junior classes. Applicants must PURPOSE OF the trip, Magseveral officers on a field trip have a minimum grade point ers explained, is "to familiarize to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., ratio of 1.0, and those who have future Air Force officers with not been on any previous trips the inner workings, logistics, Maj. L. J. Magers of the de- will be given priority, he added. maintenance, computers, and everything else connected with Air Force supply.

Magers said Maj. Melvin F. McNickle, commander of the Oklahoma City Air Material Area, based at Tinker, is sponsoring the trip.

"WE ASKED him what he though about the trip during his visit here earlier this month," Magers explained, "and he endorsed the idea." McNickle was Military Weekend here.

In addition, Magers said Col. David M. Henry, 61, of Mart, also G. N. Patton of the base is coordinating plans with Col. Vernon Head, professor of Aerospace studies at A&M. Patton's son, Neal, is commander of the Third Wing of the Corps of Cadets.

A C-124, cargo plane, has been reserved by the Air Force to carry the cadets.

PLANS ARE to depart Easterwood Airport April 13 at 2 p.m. The group will return late Saturday, April 15.

Detachment personnel accompanying the cadets include Head, Lt. Col. Philip Hopkins, and

13 Offices Await Thursday Run-Off Battalion Managing Editor of '70 are as follows: Ronald Adams with 172 votes

Casting 2.101 votes, students at Texas A&M elected eight to of-

fice in class elections Thursday. Neal W. Adams, William Michael Bagget and Wayne Porter were elected senior yell leaders for 1967-68. Adams received 273

junior yell leader with 163 votes. A runoff between Charles E. Holt Jr. and Bernard Dawson will decide the second junior yell leader. Each had 138 votes.

KENNETH M. ROBINSON defeated Peter John Isani for senior social secretary, 357 to 196. Joseph Paul Webber was elect-

ed senior class MSC representa-

tive. He won over Michael C. Kostelnik 370 to 192. Junior class secretary will be Billy Jack Youngkin. He swept over George H. Rau Jr., 405 to

Davis G. Mayes fielded 334 votes to defeat Robert Ernest Easley for junior MSC represen-

tative. Easley had 220 votes. The remaining 13 class offices will be decided in a runoff election Thursday, said Jack Myers, election committee chairman. Myers was pleased with the voter

"THESE ARE the most votes I've seen cast since I've been here," Myers observed. "There was a crowd here about 10 minutes after 8 a.m. and it lasted all day. This shows that students are taking more interest in their

class leaders," he pointed out. Myers urged all students to vote in the runoff. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the MSC.

Sanford T. Ward and William Ronald McLeroy will face each 68. Ward received 232 votes and

RUNNING FOR vice president are Richard L. Gummer and Maurice Main. Main captured 196 votes to Gummer's 102.

In the race for senior secretarytreasurer are Robert Nordhaus and Charles Joyner who received 212 and 148 votes, respectively.

Vying for senior class historian a reviewing officer at Spring are Kenneth Kennerly and Michael Lanning who stood at 218 to 175 Thursday.

> In the runoff for the class of 1969 are the following: Daniel Ruiz Jr and John G.

Ruiz mustered 170 votes to Beverly Early Davis and James R. Horner are competing for vice

Adami Jr. are up for president.

president. Davis had 229 votes to Horner's 151. ON THE BALLOT for social secretary are Dennis Fontana with 148 votes; William McKean

Holt and Dawson will fight it out for junior yell leader.

will seek to defeat Gerald Geistweidt with 158 for president. Running for vice president are John L. Cassell Jr. with 166 and

Nokomis Jackson Jr. wtih 109. The job of secretary-treasurer votes; Bagget, 390; and Porter, will go to either John D. Cunningham with 194 or Richard Oran

Love with 152. JAMES ST. JOHN III and Carroll Leo Cawley Jr. are seeking the office of social secretary. St. John had 159 votes to Cawley's

MSC representative will be between Barry W. Bauerschlag and Dean T. Eshelman. Bauerschlag took 178 votes to Eshelman's 169.

Russian Chorus. **Dancers Perform** As Town Hall Act

Serge Jaroff's Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear in concert here April 19. The ensemble of 24 uniformed white Russian giants, recently returned from Europe, is in the midst of its 35th annual coast-tocoast tour of the United States

and Canada. Sam Pearson, chairman of the sponsoring Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee, said season tickets and student activity cards are acceptable for the 8 p.m. performance in G.

Rollie White Coliseum. LED BY THE four-foot, teninch Serge Jaroff, the chorus and dancers' repertoire includes Russian church music, plus soldier and folk ditties of exaltation. whimsey, power and joy.

Jaroff formed the group in 1923, putting into effect early training as a choirmaster. The Chorus's debut concert was given in Vienna July 4. Its first tour of the United States was made during the winter of 1930. Since then, the Chorus has toured the U. S. every season except 1965-

CRITICS OFTEN write of the wide range of voices in the Cossack Chorus. The basses can descend to A below low C and the tenors can hit G above high And the singers also can do whistles, cat-calls and girlish laughter, and can simulate the sound of horses' hoofs by clucking their tongues.

Jaroff's directing style is unique, Pearson commented. With his back to an audience, Jaroff does not seem to be conducting at all. There are no displays of flailing arms. Holding his hands close to his chest, Jaroff points a finger, turns a palm up or down, lifts an eyebrow frowns or smiles to get trigger responses from his men.

A&M Nuclear Engineering Matures As Field Of Study

Jr. with 200.

By RICHARD CAMPBELL

Battalion Special Writer Of the many new and challeng-Ramps G, H, I, and J of Hart ing fields of study beginning to Hall will be occupied by the open up at Texas A&M, one -Corps of Cadets. From 8 a.m. nuclear engineering — has begun to mature.

At its conception in 1959, the Department of Nuclear Engineering was a small and struggling one. It had a limited faculty and an almost minute student enrollment. But since that time it has started to progress at a fantastic rate by adding new facilities and competent profes-

ALTHOUGH Texas A&M has offered master's and doctoral State for his doctorate in 1957.

studies in nuclear engineering since the beginning, it made one of the biggest strides in the field only this past fall. In September, the university initiated an undergraduate degree in nuclear engineering, the state's first. The university has also made

other strides to improve the department. First, administrators felt they needed an outstanding leader for the department and they got one. His name is Dr. Robert G. Cochran and he comes well-qualified. He graduated from the University of Indiana in 1948, got his master's in 1950 and then went on to Pennsylvania

leader at the famous Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Backing up Dr. Cochran is another man handpicked to teach at A&M. He is Dr. Robert S. Wick, formerly with the Westinghouse Foundation and the only other full professor in the department. DRS. WALTER H. KOHLER

sistant professors and carry most of the teaching load. Probably (See Nuclear Engineering, Page 3) First Bank & Trust now pays

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