'Sul Ross' Classes To Convene

e university for the annual Sul

Nineteen members of the class 1919 will be the honor group ith representatives of 14 earlier asses to attend, according to ichard Weirus, Association of rmer Students director. More than 100 Aggie exes will

Marine Team Here

A Marine Corps officer selecion team is here this week to explain the service's commissioning programs and interview prospective students.

The Austin-based team headed by Mai. Corbett G. Pool will establish an information booth in the Memorial Student Center Monday through Wednesday.

In addition to discussing the Platoon Leader's Class (PLC) and other Marine officer programs with interested persons, Major Pool will meet with students already participating in one of the commissioning pro-

participate in class meetings, a indicated Mrs. Olive Delucia of dearlier convene Thursday at Friday afternoon business sest he former students office. sion and 6:45 p.m. banquet and Saturday breakfast.

Ford D. Albritton Jr., association president and board member, will present class of '19 members with "Golden Circle Awards" at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom banquet. A slide presentation will feature campus scenes and student groups as depicted in "The Longhorn," then A&M's yearbook.

THE 19 new additions to the Sul Ross Group will be initiated at the Friday afternoon business meeting in the MSC, noted Mrs. Willie Mae Shepperd, Former Students class secretary, Reports on the Sul Ross scholarship program and recipients also will be

T. L. Smith Jr. of Houston will represent the class of 1898 at the three-day affair. James B. (Josh) Stearns of Corpus Christi, '99, also will attend. Stearns is working on a collection of senior rings to be presented to A&M.

Classes of 1905 and 1908 through 1919 will be represented,

CLASS OF '11 participants include President Henry Palmer of Austin, class agent Miller Mc-Graw of Dallas; R. B. Simon, West Orange, N. J., and Ben Sanders, Albuquerque, N. M.

The Class of '12, to be hosted for a separate Thursday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth of Dallas, has registered C. C. (Polly) Krueger of San Antonio and C. (Dutch) Hohn of Brenham for participation.

Host for the '13 graduates including archivist Ernest Langford is Y. Mitchell Langdon of

Dallas. Among class of 1915 participants will be Edgar C. Rack of Waco.

Two retired Army brigadier generals, George H. Beverley of Clearwater, Fla., and Paul L. Neal of Dallas, will meet with '19 graduates. Class historian Edward D. Hopkins of Kennewick, Wash., and William P. Mc-Osker of San Pedro, Calif., will travel farthest to be with the honor class.

"They look forward to this more than Christmas," Mrs. Delucia noted. "The early classes become more closely knit as time goes on."

Wounded A&M Student Satisfactory

satisfactory condition Monday vestigation is pending. after being shot Sunday morning on Farm Road 60 west of College Station.

Sheriff J. W. Hamilton reunknown man. The Brazos

A Texas A&M student was in County sheriff indicated the in-

A St. Joseph Hospital spokesman said Frazier was "appar-

ently doing well." Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, direclas, was shot about 2 a.m. by an officials that a bullet was still lodged in Frazier's thigh.

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(Continued From Page 1) serve until a president was elected next fall.

"We're thrusting upon him not only the obligation of vice president; but also the responsibilities of the presidency. He said he certainly didn't relish the thought of serving as temporary president next year," Henderson

"BUT HE (GEISTWEIDT) said that if he could best serve the interests of Texas A&M as acting president, he would do so," Henderson added. "The only people placated by

an election next fall would be those in the Corps of Cadets who are unhappy because their candidate (Reinert) has been disqualified," Henderson commented.

He added that waiting for a fall electon would allow the Senate time to change the qualifications for office.

Spears said that if the election is postponed, there could be one of two results. Either Reinert could bring his GPR up to the minimum or the rules could be adjusted to allow him to run with his current GPR.

Henderson was then asked by

Batt Poll Tonight The Battalion tonight will be-

gin a telephnne survey of its readers for an indication as to how much and which types of news should be reported in the

"Over the next three or four days we will be telephoning more than 250 people students, faculty and College Station residents," said Dave Mayes, managing editor. "One of the things we hope to determine, is whether our readers want the paper to cover more world, national and state news, or devote itself entirely to the campus and city coverage.

DIRECTORS

(Continued From Page 1) Electric Supply Co. of Houston for an electric switchgear and unit substation equipment for

A&M's utilities plant. A&M contracts also were awarded to Young Brothers, Inc., of Waco, \$67,437.50, for new parking facilities; Universal Building Systems of San Antonio, \$53,442, for construction of storage facilities at the A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco; and \$80,000 for construction of sewer line from U.S. Department of Agriculture Toxicology Laboratory on the A&M campus to the sewage disposal plant, with USDA to reimburse the university for a portion of the

project. Other appropriations covered modification of the Biological Science Building, \$28,305, and modification of the Plant Science Field

Laboratory, \$20,000. A&M to seek Coordinating Board approval to offer master's and Ph.D. degrees in veterinary medical science and a master's in epidemiology.

a member of the Executive Committee what the result would be if the decision was thrown back

into the hands of the Election Commission. "I AM ALMOST sure the election would be held next fall,"

Henderson remarked. The parties in both sides of the case then left and members of the Executive Committee questioned Student Senate Presi-

dent Carter. Carter was asked how he thought the Election Commission would handle the situation if it were returned to them. He answered that he thought the elec-

tion would be postponed. "Are you saying that if this body doesn't specify a date of the new election, the chances are 99 out of a hundred that the Election Commission would hold a fall election?" asked Dean of Liberal Arts Frank W. R. Hu-

Carter gave an affirmative an-

Carter was then asked about a fall election with Reinert being summarily disqualified. Carter said he was hesitant to comment but that the possibility should be considered. Another member of the Committee then rejected the possibility as discrimination against Reinert; and the rest of the Committee agreed. Carter pointed out that he also agreed with the objection and that he had considered it at a previous

In a short closed session, the Executive Committee then voted to uphold the decision of the Appeals Committee to disqualify Reinert and hold the special election this spring.

ELECTION

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asked Mauro how he enjoyed "The Sandpipers" stage show in G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday night.

Mauro explained that he spent the weekend with his grandmother about 10 miles from Bryan and came on campus for the show Saturday night. His answer was interrupted by Hoffman with an abrupt "thank you."

After open discussion by the Commission, the group went into executive session that lasted almost two hours.

IN A VOTE on the charges against Mauro, the first ballot showed 15-14 supporting him. A subsequent roll call vote reversed the decision with 15 opposing Mauro and 14 supporting him. The commission assessed the minimum punishment by prohibiting Mauro from running only for President.

Geistweidt, contacted Monday night, said he would do whatever the student government wanted him to. However, he expressed reluctance to accept the position if it would widen the student split on campus.

"My main concern if I was president would be to represent all Aggies; if there was widespread sentiment against me, I wouldn't want to serve," he said.

"I don't want to be president of half the student body," Geistweidt concluded.

Because of the late hour, and the fact that Holt could not be contacted to defend himself, the Commission decided to postpone hearing the case against Holt and Scott until a later date.

Sales Clinic Planned Wednesday

will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Assembly Center, according to Dr. James of Star Engraving Co. U. McNeal, head of the Marketing Department.

The opening presentation features Joe Jaubert, president of Specialty Food Sales, discussing 'Marketing Program to Introduce a New Sales Product." "Sales Training" is explored by Norman J. Seim of Waddell &

Reed at the 10 a.m. session. At 11 a.m., a discussion of "Customer Entertainment" features room of the Memorial Student Joe Black, general sales manager

Two afternoon sessions will round out the clinic. At 2 p.m., Kemper Kaiser, sales manager for the Astrodome, will discuss "Marketing the Astrodomain." "Government Controls on Marketing" will be explored by Phil Alexander, president of Cargill's, at the closing 3 p.m.

Student Engineer Council Honors Harrison, Parada

Robert D. Harrison of Brenham and Charles A. Parada of Houston received top awards for students last week at the annual awards banquet of the Student Engineer Council.

The board authorized Texas teacher and most efficient in fer's article was titled "Solvent student relationships at the annual Engineering College event. tillates." The Electrical Engineering

Students cited aerospace engi-

neering professor Dr. James L.

Rand and industrial education

mental professionalism award. Leonard Leon, 1945 A&M graduate and regional vice president of Halliburton, addressed

more than 100 present. Harrison, a junior chemical engineering major, was presented the first place award for the best technical article in the colprofessor John Botsford, respec- lege magazine, "The Engineer." tively, as the most efficient The Blinn Junior College trans-Extraction of Lubricating Dis-

Industrial engineering senior Parada won second for "Disposal Department, redied by Dr. W. B. Jones Jr., received the departof Solidified Radioactive Waste."



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