

Phi Delta Sigma 'Rush Week' Begins Monday

Phi Delta Sigma, the only off-campus fraternity at A&M, has announced next week as rush week for prospective new pledges to the social organization.

Tom Stanley, president of the chapter and a senior architect major from Dallas, said, "We want to benefit students who choose not to be in the Corps and provide them with a similar fraternal organization."

"Just as it is an honor to be in the Corps, we feel that it is an honor to belong to an organization that stresses the student's

social development."

The fraternity is now in its fifth year of existence and is on the verge of national affiliation, pending campus recognition, Stanley said.

He added that during the year PDS holds parties at the Shiloh Club after football games for the student body and also works closely with the Bryan Rotary Club providing the "muscle" for service functions.

Members comprise a wide cross-section of academic majors, and the only restriction placed on

membership is a minimum 2.0 grade average. Dues for membership are not prohibitive, according to Stanley.

The fraternity also has ties with several sororities at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, from where the fraternity sweetheart is chosen.

Stanley said any student interested in joining the organization should attend the smoker at 8 p.m. Monday at the Shiloh Club. Dress for the meeting will be coat and tie.

Prof Proposes System For Evaluation

A teacher evaluating-rewarding system utilizing students, alumni and other teachers is proposed by an A&M professor in the "Colorado School Journal."

The article by Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, "Evaluating and Rewarding Good Teaching," was adapted for the recent edition of the Colorado Education Association publication from an earlier paper.

Along with the system, Davenport suggests an education-oriented structure "more appropriate to the task of education."

The proposed method would employ students' ratings to determine teacher enthusiasm, alumni ratings to serve as a balance and measure long-term benefits and ratings by the teacher's contemporaries on mastery of subject matter.

"It would lead to side benefits such as closer ties between the alumni and the high school, data from which the administration could check its ability to attract and retain good teachers and a greater awareness and appreciation for teaching on the part of students," wrote Davenport, head of the Philosophy and Humanities Department. He previously was a philosophy professor at Colorado State University.

With proper rewards, the system would do much "to raise the status of teaching within the community and would encourage more young people to enter and remain within the teaching profession," he said.

"Teaching," Davenport added, "is not a profession like prize fighting in which success is determined by the ability to compete and conquer others in the profession."

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House Reception Cool To Laird's Lottery

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird got a cool reception Tuesday when he tried to persuade Congress that a draft lottery is the fairest way to let young men know their callup prospects.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a special House subcommittee hearing President Nixon's proposal, said the difference between the lottery and a plan the President could establish without congressional approval is "tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

The lottery plan would still

leave most young men guessing as to just when they might be called, Hebert said.

And he said removal of the present congressional ban against a lottery — is all Nixon asks — would give the President "a blank check" to abandon the lottery proposal and establish any system he likes.

Laird said the lottery would be the fairest and simplest way to reduce the present seven-year draft-risk period to one year. He said its need is particularly urgent in view of administration hopes to significantly cut draft calls in the months ahead.

Reduced draft calls as a result of scaling down Vietnam troop levels and seeking more volun-

teer soldiers would raise the probable callup age and thus extend the period of draft uncertainty.

Under the Nixon plan the 365 days of the coming year would be scrambled and drawn. Men whose 15th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would be the first called, starting the following January. Birth dates drawn last would likely escape the draft entirely.

But committee members including Hebert and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said a man who drew a middle number, like 260, could only guess when he might be called or what his chances were of escaping the draft.

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