

25 New 'Buffos' Selected To Join Singing Cadets

The Singing Cadets accepted 25 new members into its 59-voice ranks for 1969-70.

The 25 "buffos" will first appear publicly with the all-male glee club Nov. 15 on CBS-TV's Miss Teenage America Pageant in Fort Worth.

Director Robert L. (Bob) Boone indicated the new singing Cadets are a "good group."

"We auditioned 129," he said. "Among those who didn't make it were 30 we would ordinarily have welcomed. The quality of

our new members keeps going up and up and up. Their musicianship is great."

Boone noted the buffos (a borrowed term applied opera's comedy voices) began rehearsing with the Singing Cadets last week. New members remain buffos and wear the organization's key around their necks until the end of the fall semester or the Cadets' first appearance.

New members are Fred C. Campbell, President's Scholar and pre-med major, and Terry L.

McClellan, finance major of San Antonio; Kelly F. Clements, sophomore, electrical engineering, Shamrock; Robert T. Cooper, freshman, math, Gary L. Powell, freshman, education and James R. Goodbar, freshman wildlife science, Dallas; Harvey H. Dayton, soph, pre-med, Columbus, Ga.; Rex G. Dean, chemistry graduate student, Lometa; William W. Graham, physics junior, Brady; Dan O. Harper, freshman, electrical engineering; Longview; Charles G. Harris, pre-vet freshman, Austin; William B. Hoover, aero engineering freshman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick B. Jackson, pre-med freshman, Corpus Christi.

Also, Andrew D. Jordan, pre-med freshman, John E. Turner, mechanical engineering freshman, and Cecil E. Wells Jr., zoology freshman, of Houston; Mark S. Kidd, pre-med freshman, Harlingen; Carroll G. MacLin, freshman, wildlife science, Jasper; C. Miles Massie, freshman, psychology, Westminster, Md.; Carey S. McConnell, freshman, marine engineering, Baton Rouge, La.; Charles E. Mitchell, freshman, pre-med, Clear Lake City; Robert P. Pitts, management junior, Brownwood; Emerson L. Porter, pre-med junior, Odessa; James L. Randolph, freshman, poultry science, Wickliffe; and Ronald L. Warren, freshman, pre-dent, Refugio.

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For National SDS Leadership It's 'Weatherman' vs. RYM II

CHICAGO (AP) — Two contending wings within the temper-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, fears the impending showdown could result in the demise of both factions.

The two factions — "The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II — are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning Wednesday in this city which has become a radical focal point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige — something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's campuses.

A resounding failure could be fatal to organizing efforts — particularly for the Weatherman faction, which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Weatherman currently controls the SDS National Office here. It has tightened security and taken tentative steps toward building revolutionary cadres, or leadership cells.

ening cadre," a government source said. "It's not too far advanced right now, but there are signs it's on the way."

Cadres, internal security and secrecy fly in the face of the still-dominant impulses within the radical youth movement, which long has taken pride in its unstructured manner.

So does the hint of escalated violence implicit in Weatherman's Chicago slogan, "Bring the War Home."

The West Coast-based RYM II — pronounced rim-two — has adopted the slogan, "Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," for its Chicago demonstrations.

"It's a power struggle to see which group can survive," said

a worker for the "Conspiracy," an organization seeking to coordinate the assorted protests accompanying the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Weatherman has been preparing for months for the Chicago demonstrations. "The action is probably going to make them or break them," said one source close to this faction. "After Chicago, it could be all over for them."

RYM II, in contrast, is making a late entry. If its efforts fizzle, the faction likely will blame lack of preparation time.

Weatherman is planning a rally in Lincoln Park — one of the battlegrounds during the Democratic convention. It also is call-

ing for demonstrations in schools, a rock-music festival and a march and rally at the federal court house.

RYM II's schedule is more to working class and white neighborhoods, but it calls for a high school boycott demonstration outside a clothing factory, street rallies and a test against hospital confeder-

Weatherman combined this classist-Leninism with what one radical writer described as "the archist, street-people life style, dope-smoking, hip-radicalism."

In its literature, Weatherman advocates allowing theory to develop through action. This approach puts it on a collision course with RYM II, which Weatherman "adventurist"

Why, asked RYM II in a recent publication, hadn't Weatherman tried to muster the support of Negro, Latin American and working-class organizations for its Chicago national convention?

To RYM II the answer was obvious. All Weatherman had to do, it said, is stage a "self-action" simply to demonstrate that there are "whites in the party" and "to increase the militancy in the white movement."

"They have counterposed goal to that of building a demonstration which could involve thousands of workers, including black and working people."

"To abandon the national convention to the Weatherman have made us scabs on the names and would have been a dismal turnout."

Railroad Objects to Students Parking on Property by FM 2154

Railroad officials have notified Campus Security they object to vehicles being parked on railroad property along FM 2154 on the west side of the campus.

Campus Security Chief Ed Powell said a spokesman for the railroads warned that the vehicles may be towed away.

Powell said the spokesman indicated the lines were concerned that some of the cars might get too close to the tracks. He noted the cars also could obstruct occasional unloading operations in the area.

Many of the automobiles parked on the railroad property have not been registered for the current school year but appar-

ently belong to student or university employees, the chief observed.

He pointed out university parking is available in the same general area.

The track along FM 2154 is used by several railroads.

WEATHER

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