

Three Charged for Unauthorized Acts

Bowl Profits Division Recommended by SLC

The Student Life committee last night recommended that the profits from the Twelfth Man bowl be divided between the student aid fund and the Twelfth Man scholarship fund.

The recommended division would give the first \$1,000 profits to the student aid fund, with the remainder to go to the scholarship fund.

Last year, the Twelfth Man bowl, a football game between the army and air force ROTC, earned \$1,730. The SLC also voted to transfer

\$1,131 from the student aid fund to the Twelfth Man scholarship fund now, to bring next year's scholarship up to \$1,600. It is a four-year scholarship.

Carroll Phillips, chairman of the Twelfth Man scholarship committee, said they had earned \$469 this year by fund raising drives.

The SLC also approved a senior class recommendation requesting that the ring clerk be instructed not to issue senior rings until "two weeks before a student has completed six semesters in college, or two semesters before the end of the student's fourth year."

"This recommendation was drawn up because non-reg juniors are wearing the senior ring, and corps juniors can't," said Bill Reed of the student senate. "We want to standardize the wearing of the ring."

The SLC added to the proposal the recommendation that two summer terms be considered as one regular semester. The recommendation will be forwarded to the ring committee.

A new constitution for the SLC was approved by the group.

The new constitution, according to SLC Chairman Joe Sorrels, eliminates some of the nuclear wording in the old one. There are no major changes, except for the addition of a new standing committee for yell leaders. The formation of a standing committee for publications, recommended by the SLC

in February, is now being considered by a committee of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council's committee will report "probably next year," Sorrels said.

A committee of the SLC assigned to study the student senate's proposal to join the United States National Student Association recommended that the matter be left until next year. The recommendation was accepted.

Another committee recommendation on a new method of selecting Who's Who candidates was accepted and adopted by the SLC. The new method is essentially the same as the old.

"We didn't change it a whole lot, because we didn't think it needed changing," said Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, chairman of the committee.

C. G. (Spike) White, director of student activities, presented the office of student activities budget for next year, which was accepted by the committee.

The budget estimates income and expenditures at \$5,760 each.

The SLC also approved the college calendar for next year and authorized the office of student activities to extend contracts for an unlimited period.

At the end of the meeting, Sorrels thanked the members of the group for their help during the year. He was given a rising vote of appreciation.



BIG AND LITTLE—Perhaps George Albritton, (left) is thinking about the day he will be an Aggie like his brother, Jake (right). George is wearing a uniform made by his mother. Jake is a senior from Houston.

Military Panel Sets Hearing

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion Co-Editor

Three corps seniors will be tried by a military panel this afternoon on charges of "unauthorized acts of initiation at an informal party off the campus."

The men, Dale Dowell, Bruce Sterzing and Dennis Cole, are charged with using a board (an instrument of hazing) on juniors at a Ross Volunteer party Thursday night.

Dowell is a cadet captain, commanding officer of B field artillery. Sterzing is a cadet lieutenant colonel, commanding officer of the third battalion of the first regiment. Cole is a cadet first lieutenant, executive officer of B armor.

An inspection of RV juniors yesterday revealed that "seven or eight" of them had marks from a board on their bodies, Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, said last night.

The Ross Volunteers is A&M's honor company.

Davis said action would be taken against the three men, but he did not know what it would be. According to College Regulations, dismissal is the punishment for "the use of a board or other instruments obviously designed for hazing," unless there are "strong mitigating circumstances."

"We're it"

"After the inspection, I turned to the cadet in charge, B. K. Boyd, and said I wanted the names of the men involved," Davis said. "Dowell stepped up then and said 'We're it.' Sterzing and Cole will report to you with me tomorrow."

The three men went to Davis' home last night and admitted to the charge.

About 40 persons were at the RV party Thursday at the Brazos County A&M clubhouse. Dowell, Sterzing and Cole were the only seniors present at first. The seniors who came later were not involved, Dowell told Davis.

Davis said he had received better cooperation on this investigation than on any investigation since he has been here.

"I was disappointed when I first heard of this," Davis said. "It knocked the props out from under me."

Bill Reed, RV commander, said "These things work out in the long run. Whatever comes of this may be a guide to the school in the future."

Board Outlawed
Reed said that he told the RV seniors at the first of the year not to use the board.

Fred Mitchell, corps commander, said he would rather not comment on the affair because he might be on the panel which will try the men.

When informed of the charges, President David H. Morgan issued the following statement:

"My reactions on hearing that three students had used 'The Board' in an informal unauthorized initiation to a student organization were many and varied. There was sympathy for the parents and other loved ones who have been looking forward with pride and joy to the commissioning and graduation exercises next week. There was regret that these students had not been able to resist the sadist impulse that unfortunately is still present in a percentage of the human race.

"In submitting to that impulse they have violated a regulation of the College and a principle of the 'Articles of the Corps of Cadets' recently submitted by the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Corps. 'It will be unauthorized assumption of command by one cadet over another whereby the latter . . . shall suffer any harassment (mental or physical) . . .'" said Morgan.

"Their jurisdiction of the act as an initiation ceremony and as a common practice in fraternities and other organizations in other colleges throughout the State and Nation is not valid at A&M college. Our standards of honor, truth, integrity, authority and responsibility are higher than those that will be found elsewhere. Therefore, any action of this nature is more conspicuous in this college than in any other college.

"There may be some who will interpret the failure of these students to live up to our ideals as a reflection on the Corps of Cadets in general. The fallacy of such reasoning is evident when you realize that in our Corps of Cadets (3500 strong) we have the largest group organized in a single unit that will be found in any college in the country.

"Therefore, it is not surprising although it is disappointing, to find that a fraction of 1 per cent of the group has deviated from accepted standards," he concluded.

Business Clubs Hear Cudlipp At Banquet

American business men must "sell" the free enterprise system to the rest of the world, A. E. Cudlipp, member of the board of directors, told the business majors last night.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the business and marketing societies in the Memorial Student Center, Cudlipp compared the American free enterprise system to a product.

"Our system is generally taken too much for granted," he said. "If people understand the free enterprise system, they will be less susceptible to foreign ideologies."

"Free enterprise, as a product, has been losing ground in the consumer's market. It must be sold and serviced as a product," Cudlipp said.

He urged the students to "include, as part of your life's work, the selling of the American free enterprise system."

T. W. Leland, head of the business administration department, thanked the Lufkin industrialist for his talk.

Leland also thanked the officers and members of both societies for their "support of the department this year."

Mitchell Spadachene and Glen Blake, presidents of the business and marketing societies, alternated as toastmasters. Charles Beagle gave the invocation before the meal.

Judging Team Wins Annual Meet

A ten-man team of junior and senior students in dairy husbandry has been named winner of the 24th annual Hoard's Dairyman Cow Judging contest.

One hundred and forty-two teams from 56 colleges and universities were entered in the contest.

This contest is sponsored by Hoard's Dairyman, a magazine for dairymen. Judging was done by looking at pictures.

Texas A&M last won the contest in 1948.

Members of the winning team are L. M. Braxiel, J. H. Wuensch, D. A. Dacy, D. B. Wheeler, G. L. Dalton, G. M. Rosenberg, R. T. Reese, P. T. Hathbone, L. M. Scott, and J. W. Kincaid.

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness with light showers today. High yesterday 82. Low this morning 60.

Clinic Treats More Than 100 Cripple Cases

More than 100 cases were diagnosed and treated Monday at the ninth annual Crippled Children's clinic, according to Dr. Luther G. Jones, director of the Brazos County Crippled Children's association.

Dr. Jones termed 20 cases "rehabilitation" and 94 "hospital" cases. Seven people came from Madison county, two from Robertson county, and four from Washington county. The rest were from Brazos county.

Two mild cases and three pronounced cases of cerebral palsy were diagnosed at the clinic. Also two mongoloid (mental) cases were discovered.

"The clinic was a great success and a great many families have planned the progress for the rehabilitation of their crippled children as the results," said Dr. Jones.

Present at the clinic were Dr. W. H. Ainsworth, orthopedician from Houston; R. W. Youngblood, orthopedic surgeon from Houston; Dr. Dan R. Bussey, pediatrician from Galveston; Dr. Herbert E. Hipps, bone specialist from Waco; Dr. J. E. Marsh of the college hospital; Dr. J. E. Marsh Jr., of the Bryan clinic;

Dr. Arthur M. James, orthopedic surgeon from Galveston; Dr. Steve Lewis, plastic surgeon from Houston; Dr. Joseph Woodard, orthopedic surgeon from Austin, and Dr. Augustin Palacios, neuro psychiatric from Houston.

AS Profs To Go To Bryan AFB

Most of A&M's air science instructors will go to camp at Bryan air force base this summer.

Those attending Bryan will be Maj. O. H. Franks, training officer; Maj. W. F. Burt, adjutant; Capt. C. B. Doleac, Maj. J. S. McCannan, M/Sgt. C. L. Thompson, T/Sgt. T. M. Buford and T/Sgt. C. E. Perdue.

Others that will attend different bases are Capt. Robert P. Cowart, Gary AFB; M/Sgt. T. H. Williams, Connally AFB; M/Sgt. J. P. Collins, Ellington AFB.

Smith To Speak For Honors Day

Dr. T. V. Smith will be the principle speaker for the All College Honors day program Wednesday, according to Dr. G. W. Schlesselman, chairman of the honors day committee.

Smith is an internationally known philosophy professor, and a graduate of the University of Texas. He received his Ph D degree from the University of Chicago.

Smith is being brought to the campus by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society.

This year only the faculty achievement awards are to be presented in order that the program may be shortened, said Schlesselman. The several hundred individual awards, usually handed out separately at the program, have already been given during the course of the school year.

Dr. David H. Morgan, president of the college, will preside over the ceremony in the G. Rollie White coliseum.

Civilian Students To Discuss Council

Students interested in forming a Civilian Council may attend a meeting at 5 p. m. today in room 301 of Goodwin hall.

Several meetings have already been held and the plan will be presented today in written form for discussion and approval, said Benjie Zinn, assistant dean of men.

\$300,000 Goal

BSA Fund Drive To Close Friday

By GEORGE MANITZAS
Battalion City Editor

Friday will mark the closing day for the \$300,000 goal drive for the Sam Houston Area council, Boy Scouts of America, to better the facilities, enlarge the camps and repair the camping grounds.

Camp Strake, for instance, cannot accommodate all the boys who want to attend. Many times in 1953 the camp accommodated 400 boys, while being designed to take care of 300.

In 1953, 5,476 scouts spent at least a week at camp showing that there was an increase of 36 percent over the previous three years.

In Brazos county, there are 10 cub packs, 21 troops and four explorer units with a total of 1,165 scouts.

The Boy Scout Building Fund campaign committee met in the Memorial Student Center yesterday.

The main speaker, Sid Loveless, chairman of the committee, said, "The citizens of College Station have served our boys well."

"We are a part of the Sam Houston Area Scout council and want our boys to receive the bene-

fit of the additional scouting and camping facilities this money will provide."

"I earnestly ask your help and the help of all the people of the community to provide greater opportunity for our boys," he said.

"We'll go after big gifts first, but we want every citizen of College Station to have a share in this wonderful program. Any gift will be appreciated and well used," Loveless said.

The number scouts now registered in the 15 county area is 33,966.

J. Edgar Hoover said, "Boy Scouts cannot but be model citizens as they follow the ideals of the Scout Oath to be good citizens, good men and to fulfill their duty to God and their country."

"The Boy Scouts of America are taught respect for the laws of God and our country and to be devoted to their fellow men," said Hoover.

The committee in College Station which will assist Loveless include H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering, Ray George and Cotton Price.

Donations can be mailed to the Boy Scouts Building campaign, Sid Loveless chairman, box 87, College Station.

Today's Batt Has Page Of Pictures

On page three of today's Battalion there is a full page of pictures on the open house and Mothers Day activities.

The pictures were taken by Seymour Smith and Gardner Collins, staff photographers. The page was compiled and arranged by Jon Kinslow, managing editor.

On page five there is a complete list of the awards given Sunday.

News of the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower yesterday discussed the Indochina crisis for nearly an hour with Secretary of State Dulles and top defense leaders amid a surge of activity suggesting an urgent review of U. S. policy in Europe and the Far East.

HANOI, Indochina — French Union forces are strengthening their defenses in the vital Red River Delta below Hanoi against a rebel assault that might come before the seasonal big rains hit their peak at the end of June.

SAIGON, Indochina — The French government instructed its top military commander in Indochina today to arrange with the Vietminh for evacuation of French Union wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's proposal to relax restrictions on U.S. atomic information and peacetime power research drew high praise yesterday as a "legislative landmark," but some of its provisions were criticized sharply.

times Rue Pinalle had failed to show a profit.

Wayne Stark, council secretary, said The Battalion had relinquished partnership in the A&M Film society and had turned responsibility for the group over to the MSC council. He then requested a budget of \$200 to operate the fall film series.

The budget request was approved and a similar budget was approved for the summer film society series.

Stark read a letter from Morgan expressing appreciation to the council for the highly successful MSC open house and the exhibits displayed during the Parents Day weekend.

In First Meeting

MSC Council Budget Passed

The 1954-55 Memorial Student Center council last night approved next year's council and revolving fund budgets and recommended to President David H. Morgan that the administration assist in establishing a Great Issues speakers series.

Budgets were approved for the MSC council, MSC directorate, music group, house group, games group, forum group, hobby group, bowling committee, dance group, dance committee, browsing library, great issues, forum group, junto committee, hobby group (radio, audio, camera and stamp collecting committees), craft committee, public relations group and art gallery group.

Tabled until the next meeting was the proposed budget for the Intercollegiate Talent show.

The Great Issues speakers series was budgeted at \$3,548, but the letter to Morgan requested the college administration underwrite a maximum of one-half the budget figure in the event the program is not financially successful.

Plan of the program is to bring at least five noted speakers to the campus during the school year. The speakers selected would be eminent authorities on political, social and economic issues.

Continuation of the freshmen orientation program, held in the MSC the first Sunday before the fall semester begins, was approved.

Purpose of the program is to interest freshmen in participating in MSC activities.

Council President Charles Parker appointed Doug Krueger chairman of the freshmen orientation and leadership program committees. Parker requested he be permitted to retain chairmanship of the TV fund drive committee until the drive is completed.

Parker delayed naming a summer program committee and asked permission to appoint a committee after he could determine what students would be on the campus during the summer months.

The April Rue Pinalle program resulted in a deficit of \$8.07, but Parker said it was one of the few