

Forecast for College Station and vicinity is partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Outlook for Saturday is little change.

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Students Say . . .

Many 'If's' Stand In Way of Bonfire

By **ROBBIE GODWIN**
Battalion Staff Writer

There are a lot of "if's" standing in the way of the 1958 bonfire. The general opinion of the Corps seems to be that if the weather is favorable, and if the transportation is available, and if the cutting can start early, they will

have a chance to get the bonfire built on time. The time element involved is the big question in most minds. They say the logs have to be cut earlier in order for them to be hauled in on the three full days.

American Income At All-Time High, Eisenhower Says

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday night his administration has brought the income of the American people to an all-time high without any help from "a federal wheelbarrow."

The President addressed his remarks to a Republican precinct workers rally in the International Amphitheater wending up a coast-to-coast tour on behalf of Republican candidates in the Nov. 4 congressional election.

He quoted a report from the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Raymond Saunier, saying, "personal income is at an all-time high and is continuing to rise. We can confidently expect further increases in jobs and in incomes as our economy expands."

Earlier in the course of the President's campaign swing from Iowa to California, the White House accused former President Truman of trying to rewrite history in order to justify an "impossible" war in Korea a "can't-win-it-war" that was taking a mounting toll of American lives.

This statement, put out by presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, was in reply to a Truman statement to the effect that President Eisenhower surrendered to communism in the settlement he accepted in the Korean War.

John Trippitt, a Field Artillery senior merely said, "I don't think we can do it unless the juniors and seniors can get out earlier in the week to cut. If they can, and everybody starts Thursday, and the equipment is available, we can do it. If the juniors and seniors will stay over the weekend and work, we will be in good shape."

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Charles Benson, first sergeant, Squadron 15, said, "If it doesn't rain, if the juniors and seniors can cut early and if we have the transportation, we ought to have a lot better one than we had last year."

Richard Nelson, a Vet junior, said, "We're going to have to start cutting earlier, and if we have the weather like we had last year, we don't stand a chance."

Shelby McDougall, Squadron 1 sophomore, liked the idea of not interrupting classes. "I like the idea of not messing up classes, but it's going to be rough to get one built in that short time."

John McMullen, C-AAA sophomore said flatly, "I don't think it can be done in that length of time, there is too much work."

The record height of a bonfire to date is 71 feet, set in 1954. R. D. (Smoke) Hyde said the goal for this year's bonfire is 80 feet.

In years past a week and a half was set aside for the task; however, the proposed time this year is off time on Thursday, Friday and Tuesday plus the weekend and all day Monday.

As a general rule, the Aggies interviewed believed that teamwork is going to be necessary if the bonfire is to be a success.

Army Launches 5th Jupiter-C In Orbit Shot

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A powerful Jupiter-C rocket blasted aloft Wednesday night on the start of project "Beacon"—the Army's attempt to place a 12-foot balloon satellite in orbit. The 89-foot rocket was away on the sixth Jupiter-C journey toward space. Complete success came on three of the five previous launchings.

The shot was unique in that an attempt would be made to free and inflate the balloon after a 50-inch-long cylindrical case was fired into an orbit some 1,500 miles above the earth.

First Visible to Naked Eye
If everything went well, the United States would have the first satellite visible to the naked eye.

The 9½-pound balloon, called Beacon by the sponsoring National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was made of a tough plastic called mylar with a thin coat of aluminum.

Scientists hope to track Beacon visually to learn more about the behavior of the varying density of the earth's atmosphere at extreme altitudes.

The balloon-equipped satellite and its propelling rocket vehicle comprise perhaps the most complex long-range missile ever fired from this testing ground. Four rocket stages had to fire in sequence before the satellite case, weighing 28.6 pounds, was finally hurled into orbit at an 1,800-mile an-hour speed.

Booster Gives Final Kick
Then, when it has gone halfway around the earth, a tiny solid-fuel booster rocket in the nose of the satellite was to give the payload what missilemen call "a kick in the apogee." That meant it should boost the satellite far from the earth so that the apogee—the most distant point—of its elliptical orbit would be some 1,500 miles. The perigee—point in orbit nearest the earth—was expected to approximate 400 miles.

Vandals Paint MSC; Suspects Questioned

Baylor Officials Investigate Case

By **JOHNNY JOHNSON**
Battalion News Editor

Paint-smearing vandals swooped down on the campus early Wednesday morning for the first incident of paint-slinging since the spring of 1957, leaving crude two and one-half feet tall "BU" markings streaked on the Memorial Student Center.

Unknown would-be artists painted the main entrance to the west wing of the MSC, dabbing "BU" on the inside of the corner pillars on the porch of the entrance and also putting the marking on the glass doors at the entrance, according to J. Wayne Stark, MSC director.

Bennie A. Zinn, director of Student Personnel Services, reported that four Baylor students arrested by Campus Security patrolmen are under investigation in the incident.

Campus Security Patrolmen Ray S. Rosier and Thurman H. Maxwell apprehended the four students and another youth near West Gate, shortly before 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. The patrolman said they had noticed the painting on the building during their routine check and were looking for non-student cars when they spotted the Baylor car.

Questioned by Officers
Under questioning by the officers Wednesday at the time of the arrest and later in the day by Zinn, the students denied the painting. They admitted that they came to the campus with the intent of painting it, but said they decided against it when they saw the painting on the MSC. They insisted they were leaving the campus when apprehended. Campus Security officers found a can of white paint and some shoe polish in their cars, all unopened and unused.

Names Taken
Names of the students were taken by the officers and the youths were released and instructed to return to Baylor, said Zinn.

Zinn reported the incident to W. C. Perry, Baylor dean of men, yesterday morning. He said Perry questioned the youths and sent them to A&M to re-discuss the matter with Zinn and Campus Security Chief Fred L. Hickman.

Students' Fate
In Waco, Perry said any decision regarding the students' fate would be withheld pending a re-discussion of the matter with Zinn and a study of a complete report of the incident. He said Baylor's college regulations provide a maximum penalty of suspension for defacing another campus or going to the campus with the intent of defacing it.

The paint was removed with the exception of faint stains before noon by two MSC maintenance men, said Stark. He expressed appreciation that the paint was a water base type and not oil base.



Paint Vandals Strike
Terry Farley, left, senior education major from McCamey, and Cecil Hill, senior business major from Cameron, inspect the painting done early Wednesday morning by unknown vandals at the entrance of the west wing of the Memorial Student Center. Four Baylor students are being investigated in regard to the incident after they were caught on the campus shortly after Campus Security patrolmen saw the painting on the MSC.

To Be Muzzled in Waco

Reveille Accused of Biting TCU Coach During Half

By **FRED MEURER**
Battalion Managing Editor

Reveille II, the Aggie mascot who is making a name for herself as the "naughty girl of Aggieland," found herself in more trouble Wednesday, less than a week after her halftime performance was limited due to previous antics.

This time the 8-year-old collie is in "hot water" for a different reason.

In a letter to Barlow (Bones) Irvin, assistant A&M athletics director, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian University athletic director, said one of his coaches, Walter Roach, was nipped on the leg by Reveille during Saturday's halftime show.

Bite Not Serious
The letter said the bite broke the skin on Roach's leg but was not serious. Meyer asked that Reveille be kept under observa-

tion for a while to be sure she doesn't have rabies. "It is most unfortunate for such things to occur, and I am sure that you are glad to get this information before the dog bites someone who might give you a lot of grief over the situation," wrote Meyer.

As a result of the incident, Cadet Darby Strickland, commanding office of A Quartermaster—the unit in charge of Reveille—said she would probably be muzzled in Waco Saturday when A&M meets Baylor.

First Biting Offense
"Reveille has never bitten anyone on the field before this year," said Strickland. "I'm sure she had no vicious intent and that her action is due to old age or nervousness."

Reveille was accused of nipping a referee prior to the A&M-University of Houston game in

Houston, but no charges were filed.

Only last week the Student Senate had voted to keep Reveille on a leash on the sidelines until the Aggie Band had formed the marching "T." The measure was passed because of the collie's regular "performance" in previous games.

A&M Coach Jim Myers said TCU officials weren't angry, but he indicated concern over Reveille because of her run-ins with referees. He said he had gotten reports that she had charged the officials Saturday, but that he didn't see it.

"People like to see the dog on the field, but not some of the things she does," commented Myers. "We've got to figure out what to do with Ol' Rev."

Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant, said, "This matter is of interest because it concerns the Corps and the school."

TCU Not Unhappy
"TCU officials took a very fine attitude and weren't unhappy," he said. "They were just checking to see if her rabies shot was still good."

Strickland said Reveille would be taken to the veterinary hospital for a complete check, but he didn't think her last shot had worn off. He said a full report would be made to TCU.

He added that the only alternatives for Reveille in Waco would be a muzzle or a lease. He said they'd muzzle her on the campus this week to see how she reacts.

Reveille, a perfect picture of contentment in her room in Dormitory 1, had no comment on the incident.

Ag Judging Teams Return Following Kansas City Trip

A&M wool and livestock judging teams returned to the campus Tuesday night after competing in the annual judging contests in Kansas City, Mo.

The teams spent eight days away from the campus, visiting Dallas for practice judging at the State Fair; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.; the Perry McGone Registered Quarter Horse Ranch north of Kansas City; and the contest at Kansas City.

Members of the teams are John Hodge, Jim Butler, Howard Davis, Martin Graham, Joe Van Zandt, James Taylor and Jim Bendele. The wool team, competing against seven teams from seven states, took fourth place as an overall team in the contest.

Martin Graham of the wool team was high individual in judging pure breed fleeces. Jim Bendele was fourth.

The livestock judging team competed against 23 teams from 20 states and placed twentieth overall. John Hodge was high individual in judging quarter horses and Jim Butler took fourth. As a team the livestock group placed second in quarter horse judging and seventh in sheep.

The A&M meats team competed in the contest Tuesday night against 16 teams from 15 states. They placed fourth as an overall team. They are expected to return to A&M tonight.

While in Kansas City, the teams visited the American Hereford Assn. Building and observed facilities and registration procedures there. L. P. McCann, director of research at the building, arranged the tour.

Following the judging contests, which have been held since 1930, the teams were entertained by the Hearth of American A&M Club at a Sunday evening dinner in Kansas City.



DEJECTED REVEILLE
... "I won't like that muzzle!"

Aggie Grad Takes Top A F Honors

Capt. Waymon C. Nutt, '52, flying a North American F-100 Super Sabre, took top honors in the 1958 Air Force World-wide Weapons Meet at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Oct. 13-18.

Nutt, of Bertram, flew 63 combat missions in Korea, and his awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

While at A&M he was the executive officer on the Corps Staff, a member of the Ross Volunteers, best drilled sophomore. The Agriculturalist staff Land of the Lakes Club, a member of the Air Force ROTC and a Distinguished Military Student. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education.

Nutt was a member of the team which represented Nellis AFB and the Air Training Command in the meet. The meet brought together

top fighter pilots from four major air commands for competition, under realistic combat conditions, in conventional and special weapons delivery and aerial gunnery. Tactical Air Command was host for the meet in which teams were entered from Seymour Johnson Air Base, North Carolina; Bitburg Air Base, Germany; Chaumont Air Base, France; Turner Air Base, Ga.; Kadena Air Base, Okinawa; and Nellis.

Price Announces 3 Grant Winners

Recipients of one fellowship and three scholarships totalling more than \$1,600 have been announced by Dr. A. A. Price, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The \$500 Wyeth Laboratories Fellowship was awarded to Harry E. Smalley, 714 Vance Jackson Road, San Antonio. He is a sixth year (senior) veterinary medicine student.

Jimmy L. Howard, 504 Maryland, Amarillo, received the \$500 Bandy Laboratories Scholarship. He is a fifth year (junior) veterinary medicine student.

Junior veterinary medicine students receiving scholarships of \$333.33 each from Armour and Co. were Lloyd B. Sells, 239 W. Theo, San Antonio, and Arthur I. Davidson of Dumas.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Reds Refuse Cardinal Exit
VIENNA—Red-ruled Hungary has rejected an American request to let Josef Cardinal Mindszenty go to Vatican City for the papal election.

The disclosure Wednesday night by U. S. Charge d'Affaires Gareth Ackerson at Budapest said the U. S. government asked for safe conduct for the cardinal through Hungary.

Dulles, Chiang Unite Against Reds
TAIPEI, Formosa—Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek agreed Wednesday night that their countries must stand together against Communist China.

An exchange of toasts at a state dinner cleared the way for a new statement of solidarity expected after their Thursday windup conference on the Formosa crisis.

Guide Posts

Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!—Ps. 107:8.