

## Trigon Appoints Unit Officers

The following cadets have been appointed as unit commanders for 1965-66:

ARMY UNITS	
First Brigade	Kevin R. Andrews
First Battalion	James D. Jones
Company A-1	Jerry L. Lummus
Company B-1	Lary D. Crocker
Company C-1	William Ward
Company D-1	Robert M. Rutledge
Second Battalion	Terry L. Fisher
Company E-1	Miro A. Pavelka
Company F-1	David E. Watts
Company G-1	Curtis W. Terrell
Company H-1	Lloyd Chester
Second Brigade	Leonard D. Holder
Third Battalion	Donald E. Allen
Company A-2	Jack B. Holt
Company B-2	Danny M. Gordon
Company C-2	Benny R. Smith
Company D-2	Gary C. Aglietti
Fourth Battalion	Thomas M. Lunsford
Company E-2	John D. Weber
Company F-2	William E. Seerden
Company G-2	Reginald D. Newton
Company H-2	Thomas F. Murrah

AIR FORCE UNITS	
First Wing	Benjamin F. Alford
First Group	Kenneth B. Wille
Squadron 1	James K. Sluis
Squadron 2	James J. Crumbliss
Squadron 3	Thomas A. Doyle
Squadron 4	John T. Young
Second Group	Frank D. Watson
Squadron 5	Dickie A. Harris
Squadron 6	Thomas H. Ross
Squadron 7	Michael C. Saunders
Squadron 8	Charles E. Rash
Second Wing	Jay A. Gray
Third Group	Robert G. Lee
Squadron 9	Michael Gilbert
Squadron 10	Hoe T. Burch
Squadron 11	David B. Smith
Squadron 12	Ronald D. Schappaugh
Fourth Group	John C. McKinney
Squadron 13	Jack W. Bratton
Squadron 14	Michael Nabors
Squadron 15	James A. Smith
Squadron 16	David A. Trifon
Squadron 17	Hilman C. Druevert
Maroon Band	Roy L. May
White Band	David E. Graham

## A&M Budget Gets \$8.5 Million Hike

**Special to The Battalion**  
AUSTIN — The compromise appropriations bill agreed upon earlier this week by the House-Senate Conference Committee will increase Texas A&M's operating budget by nearly \$8.5 million over the last biennium.

However, the \$27,656,507 budgeted in the bill was nearly \$2.5 million less than had been requested.

Floor debate was expected to begin on the bulky measure Wednesday.

The bill allotted the university \$13,517,900 for fiscal 1966 and \$14,138,607 for fiscal 1967.

## Rogers' Coed Bill Delayed By Committee

The Texas A&M limited co-education bill was delayed another week Monday when Rep. Bill Parsley of Lubbock refused to report the bill and it was referred to the House Education Committee.

The bill was immediately referred to a friendly subcommittee headed by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, and all three subcommittee members indicated they would approve the measure and present it favorably to the full committee Monday night.

The bill was the House version of Senator Andy Rogers' SB 290 limiting the unrestricted admission of female students at A&M. That bill has already secured Senate committee approval and is waiting further action in the House.

The House version is sponsored by Rep. E. M. Edwards of Platteville.

Rogers had charged Parsley last week with deliberately delaying action on the bill in order to bargain for a slice of a \$3 million water research grant awarded to Texas A&M by the federal government.

An administrative aide to Rogers told The Battalion Tuesday that although the bill had been delayed, there was still a good chance of its being approved by the legislature.

The spokesman also said Rogers was interested in appearing on campus to explain and speak in favor of his bill. She added that he was in the process of seeking permission from university officials to speak.

Included in the budget hike was a salary increase for President Earl Rudder to \$21,000, thus equalling the salary of the chancellor of the University of Texas.

Faculty salary monies will amount to \$6,782,611 in 1966 and \$7,121,277 in 1967 — a \$2.2 million increase over present funds.

Cushing Memorial Library will receive \$652,858 for each of the next two years, amounting to an annual boost of \$280,963.

Funds provided for organized research more than doubled — from \$200,000 in 1965 to \$434,357 in 1966 and \$452,477 in 1967.

An all-fund appropriation of \$1.1 million is also included in the bill.

Other System Offices receiving considerable budget increases include the Extension Service, \$18,355,306; the Engineering Experiment Station, \$5,408,565; Engineering Extension Service, \$1,419,882; Texas Maritime Academy, \$703,376; Texas Forest Service, \$3,358,012; Tarleton State College, \$2,944,700, and Prairie View A&M, \$6,999,280.

## The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press International

**MOSCOW**—An unmanned Soviet space capsule will try to alight gently on the moon Wednesday in the most advanced experiment toward landing men there, an official Soviet announcement indicated.

The Lunik 5—a 3,250-pound spacecraft launched last Sunday—will try the landing at least six months ahead of an American attempt to set down a functioning device on the moon.

Previous Soviet and American shots at the moon have either crashed into it, stopping the flow of radioed information, or missed it. A soft landing could provide a continued flow of surface data vital for sending men to the moon safely.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet government Tuesday expelled an American diplomat on charges of whipping up racial discontent among African students with gifts of food and liquor.

"I deny the charges," said the diplomat, Norris D. Garnett. The U.S. Embassy backed him.

Garnett, 33, a Negro cultural attache, was expected to leave within a week.

The expulsion followed public complaints of African students that they had suffered racial discrimination in the Soviet Union.

**PORT MORESBY, New Guinea** — Cultists spread the word in the primitive village of Galun recently that a giant egg would show up in the sky and hatch American goods and dollars on the people. Hundreds of villagers waited in vain.

**National**  
**WASHINGTON**—President Johnson said Tuesday night that "we would rather men would quarrel with our action to insure peace than curse us

# The Battalion

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## Why Not Vote?

# THURSDAY BALLOT SET FOR SENATE, ELECTION JUDGES

By MIKE REYNOLDS  
Campus Editor

Student Senate school representatives and Election Commission members will be elected in the Memorial Student Center Thursday.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. - noon and from 1-8 p.m. Students must present their voter identification card and student identification card to vote.

Voting machines will be set up according to schools. A student will vote only for representatives from his school. Election Commission ballots will appear in all machines.

Last year's school election drew 1600 voters, but student participation was riding a wave of civilian-Corps rivalry. Before last year the election consistently was the smallest of the elections in number of voters.

Fifty-nine students filed for the 27 offices open this year. Only 49 filed last year.

Candidates for the senior representative from the College of Arts and Sciences are Dan Newton, Jerry Lummus, David Allen, James Lyle, Lani Presswood and James Hooton.

Those running for junior representative are Terry Aglietti, Robert Miller, Robert Holcomb, Pedro Garza, William Zwartjes, Edward Moreau, James Johnson and John Haley.

Next year's sophomore class will be represented by one of the following: Wesley Bonner, Francis Bourgeois, Robert Gonzales, and James Millican.

Running in the College of Engineering for the position of senior representative are John Moore and Ronald Fletcher.

Candidates for junior representative are Carlos Silliman, Charles Brown, David Holmes, Paul Bettge and James Heath.

The sophomore representative will be chosen from Clarence Daugherty, John McLeroy, Jack Whiteside and Alan Backof.

Thomas Jackson is running unopposed for senior representative

from the College of Agriculture. Eugene Riser and Eddie Joe Davis will vie for junior representative and James Sanders, Kenneth Gray and Benny Mays will battle for sophomore representative.

The lone candidate for third year veterinary medicine representative is James Kelly. Stacy Lackey is unopposed for second year representative and James

Moore and Douglas Matthews will contest for first year representative.

Five Election Commission members will be elected from each returning class.

Returning seniors running are Roy May, James Hooton, Charles McGinnis, James Smith and Marion Tindall.

Returning junior candidates are

John Choate, Tommy Godwin, James Halpin, Peter Belinsky, Jack Myers, Charles Brown, Robert Myers, David Graham, Charles Martin and Dennis Biles.

Candidates from the returning sophomore class are Thomas Jungman, James Chancellor, William Stroman, William McLeroy and Clyde Westbrook.

## Noted Civil War Historian Praises Conflict's Heroes

By GERALD GARCIA  
Managing Editor

Dr. Beil I. Wiley, noted Civil War historian, claimed Tuesday night that the war "eliminated one of the greatest evils this nation has ever known—slavery."

Wiley expressed this view at the final 1965 University Lecture during his talk on "The Memorable War."

The distinguished historian from Emory University told a capacity crowd in the Chemistry Lecture Room that the people of the nation should not "celebrate the war, but should commemorate its heroes."

"Why should we remember the war?" Wiley questioned the audience.

The major reasons brought forth by Wiley were:

1. It was our war—fought for Americans, by Americans, in battlefields on American soil and for American issues.

2. Because of the heroes that

the war produced—Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Nathan B. Forrest, Abe Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman.

3. It was a transitional war—troops charged in masses and officers would lead the charge.

4. Last of the old wars and first of the new wars—railroads, photographs, telegraphs, ironclad warfare, machine guns and submarines were first used.

5. It was a big war—many men were lost. In one battle a company with 382 men had only two men alive after a one-day battle. More Americans were killed in the Civil War than all the other wars Americans have been engaged in.

6. It was a testing time for Americans—they were either going to fight together for the democratic way or fall divided.

7. It had good things come out of it—then end of a dark era with slavery defeated, and it showed the world that democracy was a new way to live.

"The greatest American was born during the war," Wiley claimed.

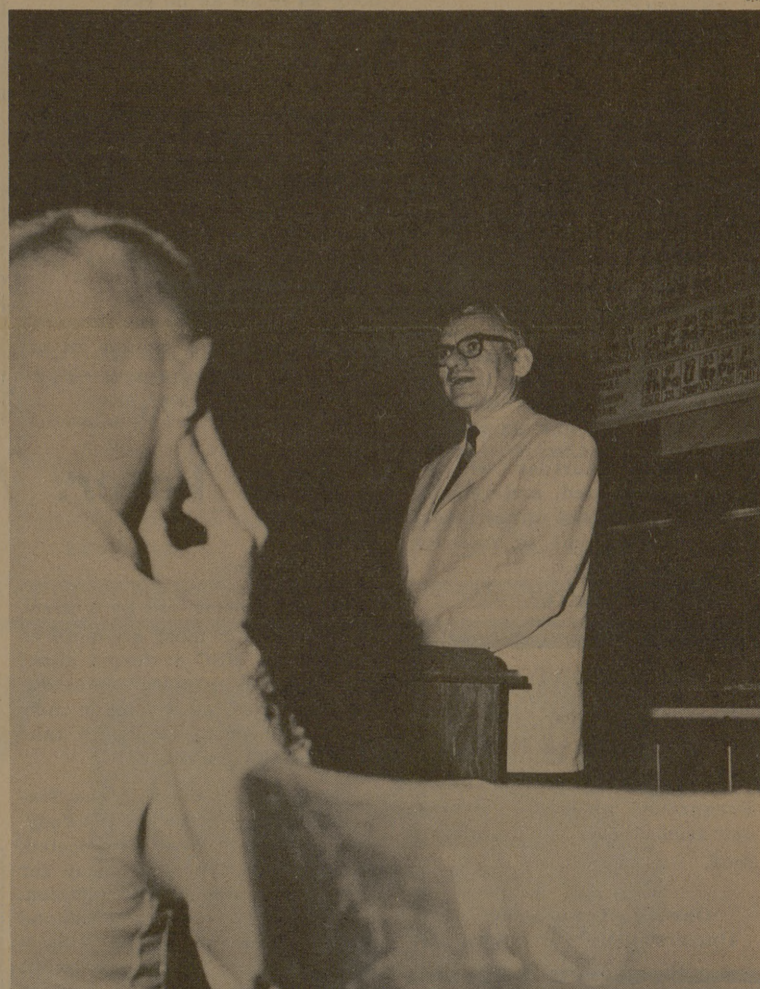
"He was Abe Lincoln—the statesman of the war, the people's president and the symbol of America."

"More books have been written about Lincoln than any other man in history, except for Jesus Christ," Wiley noted.

The historian said that Lee was a great man for the South. He was a good leader and got the respect of his men by not cursing and being very religious.

"Sometimes I wish Lee would have at least said 'damn' so I could feel closer to him," Wiley jokingly commented.

"This nation will never see secession again because we (Americans) are proud of our past and are hopeful for the future," he concluded.



**WAR ELIMINATED GREATEST EVIL**  
Dr. Beil I. Wiley, authority on the Civil War, presented the final 1965 University Lecture Thursday night on "The Memorable War." Wiley said that the war eliminated a great evil—slavery. The war also proved to the world that democracy was a new way of life.

## \$3,500 Program Begun For MPC Improvements

With the issuing of barracks bags last week, the Military Property Custodian, F. T. Mathis, has launched a \$3,500 program to improve the facilities and services of the Military Property warehouse.

The remodeling of the facilities will be more of a shifting around of the present physical plant and changing the operational procedure of the warehouse.

Actual physical changes will be installation of two permanent 9 x 10 dressing rooms, one for Army and one for Air Force, and 20 portable racks to hang blouses and AG-44 jackets in a pressed condition.

W. E. Donaldson, director of purchases and stores, said that there are no plans at this time to expand or change the location of the warehouse.

The issuing of barracks bags to cadets will now become a permanent procedure, Donaldson added. This will allow the cadet to store his uniforms at the end of the spring semester at a designated place near his dorm area. The locations this year are Milner Hall and Dorm 12. This will permit the cadet to draw his uni-

forms almost as soon as he returns the next fall.

Mathis said that the upper-classmen will have their uniforms stored at another location, making it unnecessary for them to report to the warehouse in the fall. This will greatly reduce the long lines that have been so prevalent in the past.

Other changes planned to cut down on the long lines will be the shortening of the front counters, placing the alteration attendants next to the dressing rooms and bringing the new students in the front door and out the back.

Also in the fall all pre-registered Air Force freshmen will draw their uniforms at door 13 and Army freshmen at door 14, at the rear of the warehouse. These doors will not be used as exits by those drawing uniforms.

## Addresses Needed

Graduating seniors who wish to receive their '65 Aggield should leave their mailing address at the Student Publications Office in the basement of the YMCA before May 21.

## Thearl To Serve As Food Director

Harold R. Thearl has been named Acting Director of Food Services at Texas A&M, Clark Munroe, director of personnel, has announced.

He will succeed Frank P. Nugent, who has submitted his resignation effective June 1.

Thearl came to Texas A&M last August after serving as director of food services at the Mexia State School. He was responsible for feeding more than 2,400 persons there.

"He has been selected because of the exceedingly fine job he has done in the management of Sbsa Dining Hall," Cherry said of Thearl's appointment.

Thearl is a native of Hope, Ark. He spent more than 22 years in the Army food services before retiring as a sergeant first class. The last five years were spent as a food and pastry instructor at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

through all eternity for inaction which might lose us both our peace and freedom."

This slap at critics of administration policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic was delivered to an applauding audience of about 1,500 at the National Association of Home Builders Convention.

"Let no one anywhere," Johnson said, "entertain either the needless fear or the futile hope that this nation will ever falter in meeting all its responsibilities."

**Texas**  
AUSTIN—Senators advanced Tuesday bills adding two senior colleges to the state system despite a warning the schools will be merely "super-duper junior colleges."

The Senate voted 17-12 to pass on the second of three required readings Sen. A. M. Aikin's bill creating Texarkana State College and 18-12 to approve tentatively Sen. Pete Snelson's bill to create Permian State College in Odessa.

Both bills call for making the schools the 23rd and 24th in the state system in 1967 providing the new College Coordinating Board approves the proposals.

**PORTLAND**—Southern Pacific Railroad workers digging out a dredging machine that had been stuck near Portland in South Texas uncovered most of the remains of a skeleton Tuesday.

Peace Justice J. D. Outlaw and Dr. Lelan Long of Portland said it is very possible the skeleton was that of a victim of a 1919 hurricane that killed several thousand persons in the South Texas coastal area.

Long said the skeleton apparently was that of a man 60 to 70 years old.