

The Battalion



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Baylor Freshman Held After Painting Incidents

Town Hall, Game Top Weekend

A concert by The Lettermen spotlights the second big weekend on campus, which also features three dances, a cross-country track meet and a Saturday afternoon football clash with the Baylor Bears.

The Letterman kickoff the weekend at 8 p.m. Friday in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Date tickets are being sold in the Memorial Student Center for \$1, and student activity cards will be honored.

The Architect's Tomb Boom will be from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday at the Bryan Recreational Center in the Bryan Country Club off South College Avenue. Music will be provided by the Mach Schnitzels and admission will be \$3.50 if bought on campus or \$4 at the door.

The Air Force Ball will be in Sbis Dining Hall from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. Ray Coker and the Gamblers will play and Ralph Filburn, Cadet Colonel of the Corps, will crown the Air Force Sweetheart at 9:30 p.m.

The girls running are Beverly Haveman, Cordy Hornberger, Linda Moltz, Susan Smith, Su-

sie Vermersch and Darlene Yarbrough.

Air Force Cadets will be admitted free and Army seniors who desire to attend must pay \$2 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal for the girls and Class A summer uniforms for the Cadets.

The Baylor game 1:30 p.m. Saturday will match an Aggie team, newly-switched to a one-platoon squad, against an injury-riddled Baylor group. The Aggies have been installed as three-point favorites to even their record at 3-3.

The Aggie freshman Cross-country team will open its season Friday night against Baylor, Texas Christian University and the University of Texas.

The Planning Committee of the YMCA has announced a dance to be sponsored by the YMCA from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday. The charge will be \$1 per couple and stereo music and refreshments will be provided.

The annual Explorer Vocational Day will be hosting scouts from the local Sam Houston Area Council and the Heart of Texas

By TOMMY DeFRANK
Battalion News Editor
Campus Security officials were questioning Friday a Baylor University freshman taken into custody shortly after a rash of building defacements was carried out early this morning.

The student was identified as Richard J. Ream, a Baylor freshman apprehended on campus about 3 a.m. by Sgt. E. E. Folsom.

Ream would not admit any connection with the painting incidents but did give Security officers the names of about 14 other Baylor freshmen whom he said were planning to make a trip for defacing purposes.

The names have been turned over to Baylor campus police for further investigation.

The pranksters painted "BU '69" or "Baylor '69" in green and gold paint on 13 buildings and also defaced the east gate markers, a storage cylinder, garbage disposal, a student automobile and various traffic markers.

Buildings painted include the System Administration Building, Physics Building, Data Processing Center, Animal Industries Building, Heep Building, Agronomy Building, Agriculture Building, Chemistry Building, Cushing Library, Texas Engineers Library, Francis Hall, Campus Cleaners and several locations in Kyle Field.

Campus Security Chief Ed Powell contacted Baylor President Dr. Abner McCall after Ream was taken into custody and the president promised an exhaustive investigation.

Baylor Dean of Men Travis DuBois and an assistant were enroute to A&M to return Ream to Baylor authorities for further questioning.

"The boy won't admit anything but he did give us the names," Powell said, "and we have conclusive evidence on at least one of them."

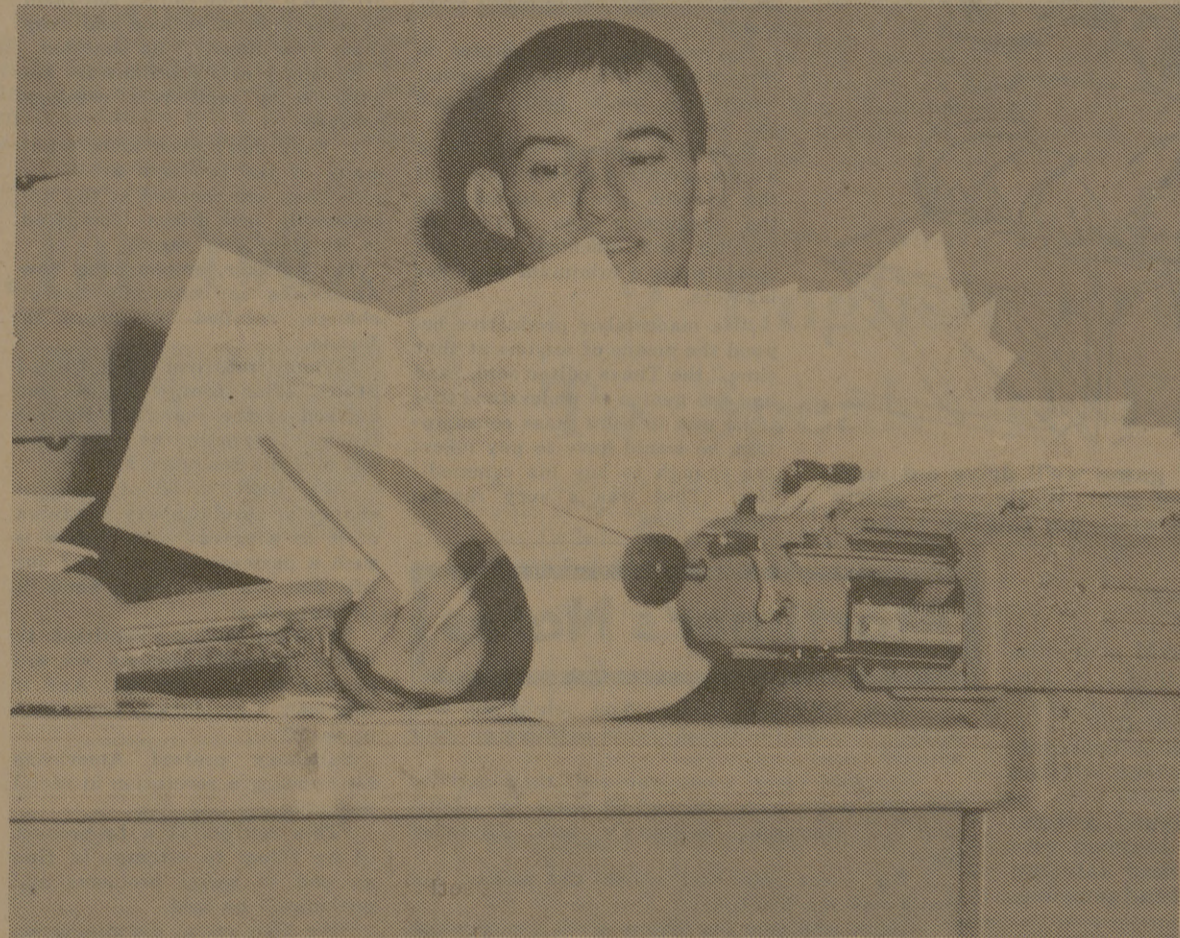
He pointed out that a final damage estimate would be well over \$50, thus making the defacing a felony crime subject to a penitentiary sentence.

The Southwest Conference also has adopted a rule providing for indefinite suspension of any students caught on a rival campus with the intent of defacing or destroying property.

A&M President Earl Rudder termed such incidents regretful "since they mar the fine competitive spirit between Southwest Conference schools."

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan also deplored the pranks but urged A&M students to refrain from taking similar action.

Telegram Endorses Stand In Viet Nam



TELEGRAM SIGNATURES ROLL IN ... Battalion Editor Glenn Dromgoole practically covered by signatures.

2,148 Sign Message To LBJ

A telegram signed by 2,148 Texas A&M students expressing support of United States' involvement in Viet Nam was sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson today.

The message, approximately 60 feet long, was scheduled to reach the President at his Johnson City ranch Saturday morning.

The text of the telegram reads: "We, the undersigned members of the student body at Texas A&M University, salute those men who are risking their lives in Viet Nam in the interest of freedom and peace for the entire world."

"We furthermore offer our united support of the United States' involvement in Viet Nam and encourage the leaders of this nation to take whatever steps necessary to insure victory for the free world."

Initiated by Battalion editors, the campaign was conducted Thursday night by representatives of the Corps of Cadets and the Civilian Student Council.

Battalion Editor Glenn Dromgoole said the project was stirred by the nationwide student demonstrations last weekend protesting American action in Viet Nam.

"We felt that publicity the demonstrations received implied that most college students are critical of the war in Viet Nam," Dromgoole said.

"We hope this telegram helps erase such a blanket indictment."

The signatures were obtained in less than three hours Thursday night after Corps and civilian leaders pledged their cooperation to the proposal earlier that day.

The Student Senate, upon receiving word of the undertaking at their regular meeting Thursday night, passed a resolution endorsing the move.

Texas A&M has provided military training for more than 50,000 officers in the Armed Forces, including many on duty in Viet Nam at the present time.

The state's oldest institution of higher learning, the school contributed more officers during each world war than any other college in the nation, including the service academies.

Engineers Lead Departments As 3,212 Students Enrolled

The College of Engineering with 3,212 students has the largest enrollment of all the departments on campus, figures released by the Office of the Registrar showed.

The College of Engineering replaced the old College of Arts and Sciences with a 33.7 percent student body. The new Colleges of Arts, Sciences, and Geophysics have enrollments of 2,403, 1,125, and 257 with percentages of the total enrollment of 25.2 percent, 11.8 percent, and 2.7 percent, respectively. Total enrollment is 9,521.

The single course with the largest enrollment is Electrical Engineering with 42 graduate students and 436 undergraduate students for 478.

The College of Agriculture has an enrollment of 1,614 or 16.9 percent of the enrollment. The College of Veterinary Medicine has 766 or 8.0 percent.

The Institute of Statistics has 52 students for a 0.5 percent of the enrollment and the Maritime

Academy courses offered on campus have 92 students for 1.0 percent.

There are 574 Ph.D., 1,071 Masters and 166 Special Degree candidates, or 19 percent of the enrollment.

The breakdown for the Undergraduate Curriculum is 50 fifth year students, 1,497 seniors, 1,425 juniors, 1,557 sophomores, 2,787 freshmen, and 404 special students.

These figures show an increase in enrollment of 15 percent, over the average enrollment increase of 13.8 percent for the 22 state-supported colleges and universities. Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches had the highest increase with a figure of 34.9 percent and Arlington State College, which was recently separated from the A&M System, had the lowest figure of all—2.9 percent.

The University of Texas had an increase of 2,229 this year, but the enrollment rise was only 9.3 percent, below the state figure by 4.5 percent.

Reveille Replacement Sought

The Student Senate voted Thursday night to begin immediately seeking a replacement for Reveille II, spiking rumors that the 14-year-old mascot would be retired at the meeting.

The Senate took the action after Andrew Salge recommended a new pup be located and trained so that the new dog could move into Reveille's place when she dies.

Salge, commanding officer of Company E-2, the military unit responsible for the mascot's welfare, said that action should be taken immediately to insure that there will be a mascot at all times.

"If Rev were to die tonight we would have no idea for a replacement or how we would go about obtaining one," he pointed out,

"and it could take up to a year-and-a-half to obtain another one."

"She's an old dog and we need to get it into our minds to start looking for another mascot," he added.

Gary Walker, Rev's handler, said that the mascot's biggest problem is a calcium deposit on the ball joint of her left rear hip. "She can't get around very

well anymore," he noted, "and the doctor said they could operate and remove the deposit on a younger dog. But it's just not feasible for Rev."

Walker also said the deposit causes a grinding of her hip joint and causes a considerable amount of pain.

"Every time I go out there to the vet hospital they tell me to start looking for another dog," he added.

Her advanced age has caused Reveille to curtail appearances at official functions. Concrete is painful to her paws and consequently she did not march with her unit at last week's parade in Fort Worth but joined the company just prior to passing the reviewing stand.

In other action the Senate authorized President Roland Smith to send a letter deploring the actions of a TCU fraternity at last week's football game.

The letter will be sent to the TCU administration, student body president and national headquarters of the fraternity. A carbon will be sent to the TCU chapter.

Sigma Kappa fraternity members paraded around Amon Carter Field with a sign titled "New Aggie Sweetheart" followed by a goat.

The students displayed the banner twice, including once prior to the presentation of Cheri Holland as 1965 Aggie Sweetheart.

Viet Nam Policy Supporter To Speak At SCONA XI

A strong backer of United States policy in South Viet Nam has accepted an invitation to speak at the eleventh Student Conference on National Affairs.

Dr. Frank N. Trager, Professor of International Affairs at the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University, will deliver one of five major addresses at the conference, scheduled here Dec. 8-11.

SCONA XI will discuss "The Far East: Focus on Southeast

Asia (The Challenge of a Dynamic Region)."

A distinguished author and lecturer, Trager was a Butler Fellow at New York University in 1927. He was also a Johns Hopkins University Scholar from 1928-31 and a Carnegie Research Fellow at the Council of Foreign Relations in 1957-58.

He was a philosophy instructor at Johns Hopkins from 1928-34 and then was an executive in various government and non-profit agencies the next 17 years, with two years on Army Air Force duty.

He was director of the Technical Assistance Administration in Burma from 1951-53. Since that time he has been associated with New York University in several capacities.

Trager has also directed a Southeast Asia Project for the Rand Corporation in 1956-57 and a Burma project for the Council on Foreign Affairs in 1957-58. He was a visiting professor to the Southeast Asian program at Yale University in 1960-61 and gave the Southeast Asian seminar at the Army War College from 1959-62. He was a faculty member at the National War College from 1961-63.

Trager is the author, editor or a contributor to numerous publications dealing with Southeast Asia. They include "Furnivall of Burma: An Annotated Bibliography of the Works of John S. Furnivall"; "Southeast Asia: Laos a Pivot"; "Marxism in

Southeast Asia"; "Building a Welfare State in Burma"; "Burma"; "National Security, Political Military and Economic Strategies in the Decade Ahead"; "The Strategy of Deception: A Study in World-Wide Communist Tactics"; "Southeast Asia: Problems of United States Policy"; and "Burma's Role in the United Nations."

He has also contributed many articles on Southeast Asia and related matters to "Current History," "Review of Politics," "Orbis," "The New York Times Magazine," "Asian Survey," "Journal of Foreign Affairs" and "Journal of Asian Studies and Foreign Affairs."

One of his more recent works is an article in the August issue of "Vietnam Perspectives" titled "Back to Geneva '54? An Act of Political Folly."

6 Selected To Senate Thursday

Six students were elected to the Student Senate in a special election Thursday.

Joseph Weber was elected sophomore representative from the College of Liberal Arts, in a race which featured five candidates.

In the College of Sciences Thomas Moon was elected senior representative, while Kenneth Vanek was chosen to represent the juniors.

The new College of Geosciences gained three representatives. Senior James Swope, junior Robert Houze and sophomore Richard Kuklinski are the victorious candidates.

Making the election necessary was the division of the College of Arts and Sciences into separate colleges and the creation of the College of Geosciences.

The election was held in the Memorial Student Center and voter turnout was light.

Hamlet To Open Film Series

The 1965-66 Film Classic Series makes its debut Monday night when "Hamlet" is shown at the Campus Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.

Sir Larence Olivier produced, directed and stars in the motion picture, while Jean Simmons is among the co-stars.

The movie which runs only one night, is co-sponsored by the English Society and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor fraternity. Dr. Stanley Archer is faculty adviser for Sigma Tau Delta while Dr. E. E. Stokes holds the same position with the English society.

Two other motion pictures, "Tom Jones" and "Romeo and Juliet" are tentatively scheduled for showing later in the year. Past productions in the series include "Henry V," "Richard III," "War and Peace," "David Copperfield," and "Pride and Prejudice."



AGGIE MASCOT NEARING RETIREMENT? ... Reveille with band at Saturday's TCU game.