

Violence Closes Wiley College

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Methodist Negro college in Texas was closed Monday after students barricaded buildings for the second time in less than 10 days. Student unrest continued on other campuses from coast to coast.

State and local police moved onto the campus of Wiley College at Marshall, removed barricades and conducted a fruitless room-by-room search for weapons in one dormitory.

WILEY, whose 750 students are all Negroes, was closed on the order of President T. Winston Cole, who had rejected a student demand that he resign.

The notice of closure, nailed to a campus tree, ordered students to leave by 6 p.m., and said the decision was final.

Besides Cole's resignation, the student group had demanded that Negro faculty members and cafeteria workers, and restoration of intercollegiate athletics. Elsewhere there were these developments:

RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex. — Dr. William H. Masterston, whose appointment last week as president of Rice sparked controversy among the faculty and students, resigned Tuesday.

Masterston, president of the University of Chattanooga, told the Rice board of trustees, "I do not believe it to be in the best interest of the university for me to undertake the duties of the presidency in the midst of controversy related to the method of selection."

The board of trustees appointed Masterston Friday. He was to

'Pink Ladies' Need 'Follies'

The "pink ladies" of the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary need someone interested in appearing in "Paint the Town Pink" Follies 1969, which is scheduled for two night runs, March 7-8, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Ron Tiegland, director of the Follies, stressed that he needs college-age men for production numbers. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Ballroom Annex, 26th St., Bryan. Tickets for "Paint the Town Pink" Follies 1969 are now on sale from any member of the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, at the information desk of St. Joseph Hospital, Orr's market in the Ridgcrest shopping center, or Harrott's Pharmacies. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

have assumed the job June 1. The announcement that Masterston, a 1935 Rice graduate, had been appointed brought protest resolutions from faculty and students and a peaceful demonstration.

Both groups complained that a faculty-student advisory committee established to aid in the selection of a new president had been bypassed by the trustees.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, Houston, Tex. — About 30 students picketed a building to protest campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency.

STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The predominantly Negro Presbyterian college remained closed, although students continued to ignore an order to vacate the campus. President Harold Stinson indicated he planned no immediate action against them.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY at Newark, N. J.—About 30 Negro students continued to occupy a classroom building protesting alleged "racist" admission policies. The administration distributed a leaflet praising the protesters for nonviolence and the rest of the students for keeping cool. A

Kiwanians Give Support To Plans For Flag Sale

A flag sale sponsored by Circle I of the A & M Methodist Church was given the support of the College Station Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The action was in response to an appeal by the church group for every organization in the area to help have "a U. S. flag flying from every home and business house in College Station and Bryan."

The action is planned to coincide with flag-flying in the residential area near the space center in Houston during the 10-day moon flight scheduled to begin Friday.

The stitched flags measure three by five feet and sell for \$3.65 each. They can be delivered by calling Mrs. E. B. Reynolds at 846-8423 or Mrs. Velma Parnell at 846-5033. Kiwanis members selling the flags include Walter Parsons, Charles Richardson, Homer Adams, Dan Whitt, J. C. Grady and John Oliver.

Parsons, director of physical plants at Texas A&M, said that flags ordered for the A&M campus would be installed free of charge.

white student filed a complaint with the FBI charging that the building occupation violated his civil rights, and said he planned to seek a federal court injunction against it.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI at Columbia—A committee decided to take no action against the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, charged with distributing obscene literature — a pamphlet in which a police officer was depicted sexually assaulting the Statue of Liberty. Four students face criminal charges for distributing the pamphlet in downtown Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO — Officials said disciplinary action will be taken against students who Monday night nailed petitions on the president's door, roughed up a dean and insulted faculty members in their private dining room. The students were demanding collective defense and mass hearing for students disciplined for a previous sit-in.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — A two-month teachers strike was settled but teachers said they won't return until the campus is peaceful. Striking students said it wouldn't be peaceful until their demands are met. A handful of teachers joined student pickets.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, University Park, Pa.—President Eric A. Walker said he expected to expel any student who is convicted of preventing another student, faculty member or staff member from attending classes. Walker's statement followed a student sit-in Monday night.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, East Lansing, Mich.—More than 10,000 students signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption" on campus.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C.—The Black Student Movement announced it would set up its own honor court and refuse to abide by the rulings of an existing all-white student panel.



PRACTICE REVIEW

Officers and Colors salute as the Corps of Cadets practice for its first review of the school year scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday. The review will be highlight of Military Weekend, sandwiched between the Combat Ball Friday and the Military Ball Saturday. (Photo by Bob Palmer)

Deadline Is Friday On 2-Year ROTC Program

College students with two years study remaining who would like to be commissioned in the Army upon graduation have until Friday to apply for the two-year ROTC program, reminded Col. Jim M. McCoy.

The commandant noted the program enables students who did not participate in the four-year program during the first two years to become qualified for a

reserve commission. McCoy said the only difference is that the student is in the ROTC program only two years and attends a special six-week summer camp this year.

Application must be made before Saturday to be processed in time for camp.

Applicants must have two years undergraduate or graduate study remaining, a minimum of 60 se-

mester hours credit, passing grades and be between 17 and 28 years of age.

"The problem facing the fellow who decides he'll get a degree and take a chance on being drafted is simple," remarked a graduate who has completed his service tour.

"He's drafted and finds himself taking orders from a commissioned officer his age and who has the same college training. But one's a private and the other is a lieutenant," he pointed out.

Information and applications are available from Maj. E. S. Solymosy of the commandant's office, Military Science Building.

Famous Grandpa Pins Ag's Wings

Famed World War II bomber pilot Jimmy Doolittle pinned wings on his grandson, Air Force 2nd Lt. James H. Doolittle III, following the graduate's completion of pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. recently.

Lieutenant Doolittle received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1967 and did graduate work before going on active duty. His finance Pat pinned on

his gold bars when he was commissioned here.

Doolittle was a Squadron 12 and Second Wing staff member in the Corps.

His grandfather, retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, led the first U.S. bombing raid over Tokyo and commanded 12th and 8th Air Forces.

A&M Prof Wins Top Engineer Of Year Award

Bob M. Galloway, professor of Civil Engineering, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Brazos Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

The chapter also cited Roy W. Hann, Jr., associate professor of Civil Engineering here, as "Young Engineer of the Year."

Galloway, 52, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering and a M.E. degree in Civil Engineering from Texas A&M. He has been a member of the faculty since 1945. Galloway is also research engineer for Texas Transportation Institute and head of Highway Materials Department here. He was cited for his studies and research in the field of asphalt pavements.

"His work has led to greatly improved design and construction practices for asphalt pavements," Zeigler said. "His research on synthetic aggregates and pavement skid characteristics has made valuable contributions to highway safety."

Dr. Hann, 34, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Civil Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. He joined the faculty in 1965.

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Our management is looking ahead now to the end of the century. One day they may be thinking in terms of next week . . . the next day in terms of the year 2000. Anticipating problems that could arise and devising ways to solve them.

The challenge to us is staying ahead of the growth of the Houston-Gulf Coast, one of the most rapidly expanding sections of the country. We have to keep building and adding and planning to make sure we grow even more rapidly than our service area.

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These representatives will be on campus for interviews on March 10 & 11.

Engineering: C. M. Ripple
J. R. Adams
C. R. Copeland
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