

Senators Drop Investigation of Sen. McCarthy

Washington, July 19—(AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped investigation of Senator McCarthy's Communist-in-government charges today.

Without making any finds of its own, it sent along to the Senate the opposing reports from an inquiry subcommittee.

(A) By the democratic majority that the Wisconsin Republican's accusations were "A fraud and a hoax."

(B) By Senator Lodge (Mass.), with information general concurrence from Senator Hickenlooper (Iowa), the other Republican on the group, that the long investigation itself was superficial and inconclusive.

It gave Hickenlooper permission to file his own minority report by August 1.

There was evident hope—but little real confidence—among the Senate leadership that the committee's action ends the affair which has kept the Senate embroiled for months.

The lack of real faith that it is all over apparently was justified soon after the Foreign Relations Committee gingerly picked out its course.

Chaikman Tydings (D-Md.) of the inquiry subcommittee filed the reports in the Senate, then within a few minutes withdrew them for 24 hours at the request of Senator Wherry (Neb.), the Republican floor leader.

Wherry left the broad implication that he might fight for removal of passages in the majority report severely castigating McCarthy. He said some "objectionable" material—certain criticism of Lodge and Hickenlooper—had been deleted by the full committee.

Tydings, however, said that after careful examination he could find "no other passages of a nature which ought to be removed."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the full Foreign Relations Committee made it plain that the committee is through unless it gets further orders from the Senate, but there has been talk of a Democratic move for Senate censure of McCarthy.



Barracks inspection holds the spotlight for three A&M cadets at the Fort Sill, Okla., summer camp for ROTC for Field Artillery students. Awaiting the inspecting officer are, left to right, Richard M. Elliot, William E. Goodwin, and Morris W. Davis. Upon successful completion of the camp and their senior year of advanced military studies, they will become second lieutenants reserve of the U. S. Army.

A&M Officials Plan Summer Camp Visit

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, and W. L. Penberthy, dean of students, will leave Wednesday night to attend a program being held at the Wright-Patterson Air Force ROTC summer camp at Dayton, Ohio.

Purpose of the visit, according to Dean Penberthy, is for observation and consultation on the Air Force Reserve Training Corps camp program. Official starting time for the special activities is 1 p. m. Thursday and they will conclude Friday afternoon.

This is the second such inspection trip the two officials have made. They were accompanied on the first tour to Kelly Air Force Base by Col. E. W. Napier and Major Curtis.

Representatives from sixteen universities and colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Minnesota also attended the inspection.

Donald R. Joseph was awarded the honor of outstanding A&M cadet by Dr. Harrington. Marksmanship medals were given to Douthitt Lester and Ray F. Smith by Col. Napier.

Athletic officer awards were made to Richard E. Scott, Royce Brimberry and Bill C. Butler. Scott also received a handball meet award. In the swimming meet Staas Southworth won the 40 yard free style. He was also a member of the winning medley relay. These honors were awarded by Dean Penberthy.

A&M's softball team took the meet in that division. Members of the team included Joe Lenamon, Don R. Joseph, Robert G. Pitts, H. H. Schuelke, K. D. Hallmark, John Rhamann, E. L. Hill, Walter Dyer, H. O. Thompson and Louis Ray.

Friday's program began with a tour of Supply and Engineering Divisions of the field, and inspection of latest USAF aircraft. After lunch in the ROTC Cadet Mess, the visitors met and visited with the cadets who are undergoing training in the Air Force Administration.

A tour was conducted through Lackland Air Force Base. "Gateway to the Air Force," Friday.

Former Students Association moved into new offices in the Memorial Student Center yesterday, according to L. B. Locke, assistant secretary.

When the Former Students Association was established in 1923, their office was located in the Civil Engineering Building. A fire in that building in 1931, however, caused the office to be moved to the basement of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The office remained there until the Administration Building was completed in 1932. At that time, the office was moved to Room 104 of the Administration Building where it remained until now.

"After 18 years, we are moving into quarters provided in the southwest corner of the Memorial Student Center," Locke said.

Marine Volunteer Tells Why-Women
New York, July 19—(AP)—Walter Nadeau, 24, of Highland Park, N. J., explained why he volunteered for the Marine Corps after he was sworn in.

"I had my choice of getting married for life or giving four years of my life to the Marine Corps," he said. "So I'm here. It's a better all-round deal."

Second Term Recreation Plans Made

If you're at a loss for entertainment this summer, notice the second term recreation program of the college.

Activities at the Grove alone will keep you busy almost every night of the week... and the only charge is your student activity fee slip, or your identification as a college employee or a member of his family.

Movies are shown at the Grove three nights a week, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Other attractions are skating and juke box dancing on Wednesday nights, square dancing on Friday, and ballroom dancing on Saturday nights. Erskine Hightower, a former Aggie now working on the Bryan News, called for the square dance group. This function proved to be very popular during the first summer semester.

The Aggeland Combo under the direction of Bill Turper will continue to play for Grove dances during the second semester. Members of the band include Glenn Torrence, Harry Vaughan, Bryant Holland, Sid Carr, Kenneth Cooper and Joe Pike.

All programs begin at 8 p. m. unless cancelled in case of rain.

For daytime fun, swimming enthusiasts may cool off in P. L. Downs Jr. Natatorium. The pool is open daily from 8 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. except Saturday nights, Sundays and school holidays, and is under the care of Art Adamson.

For the more athletic-minded, there are 22 concrete tennis courts. Intramural tournaments are played during the semester. Tennis in softball, and volleyball provide other hot-weather entertainment. Footballs, basket balls, punching bags, etc. are available at the physical education office in DeWare Field House.

In the musical line, pianos, record players, and an organ are available at the Music Hall from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily on weekdays.

Acheson Ready With Reply To Minister Nehru

Washington, July 19—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson was believed ready to tell Prime Minister Nehru yesterday that the United States ardently wants peace in Asia but not at the price of bowing to Communist aggression in Korea.

A carefully worded no-appearance reply to the Indian leader's peace approach to the United States and Russia was drafted for dispatch to New Delhi.

The State Department expected to make it public after a copy is handed also to Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador and Nehru's sister.

Madame Pandit Monday gave Acheson a copy of a reply from Soviet Prime Minister Stalin contending that the admission of Communist China into the UN is an essential step toward ending the Korean war. Nehru also called for the seating of Communist China, which has been recognized by India, and for the return of Russia to the Security Council.

In a second message to Stalin today, the Indian Prime Minister called the Russian reply "encouraging" and said he was contacting "the other governments concerned."

Korea at a Glance

South Korean Defenses Strengthened With Two US Divisions Joining Fight

By The Associated Press
Tokyo, July 19—(AP)—Thousands of U.S. doughboys from two freshly landed infantry divisions plunged into the Korean War today. One division hit the Red enemy immediately.

The new divisions are the first cavalry, dismounted, and the 25th (tropic lightning). They were whipped into the battle zone on 10 days notice.

The 25th presumably went into immediate action. Its location was not disclosed.

The first cavalry landed unopposed at Pohang, on the East Coast. It was the first U.S. amphibious landing of the war. Pohang is a little port 66 miles north of Pusan, important U.S. supply base on the southeast coast.

The new U.S. troops will lift some of the fighting burden from the American 24th Division. The 24th and South Korean troops have been fighting a holding action for days on the rice paddy fields of western Korea. Elements of the 24th stood today between North

Eisenhower Named as Speaker For Harrington Inauguration



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Truman's Address Slated for Tonight

Washington, July 19—(AP)—Tonight President Truman will address the nation over four major radio networks and via television at 9:30 p. m., E.S.T.

Officials said Mr. Truman's message to Congress may be expected to ask:

1. Authority to call up 770,000 more men and billions of dollars in new defense funds.

2. Power to curb inflation, chiefly by restriction on consumer credit and possibly some controls over prices.

3. Mandatory power to allocate steel and other vital war materials, although this power would be used only if voluntary compliance failed.

Top officials said Mr. Truman will not call for increased taxes immediately, but that higher taxes probably will be sought in a separate message later.

Some high officials were leaning toward excess profits taxes, as a guard against unwarranted war profits, and to higher levies on individual income as a check against inflation.

Emphasis on Korea
Informed persons said Mr. Truman will emphasize that the Korean war and the international situation in general will require sacrifices by the American people.

On Capitol Hill, the debate in both chambers of Congress turned constantly to the topic of war and brought these developments: Republicans demanded

voluntary home-front controls before compulsion is attempted "even in a limited field."

In a joint statement, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), chairman of the Senate and House GOP Policy Committees, made it clear that the Republican party will not "rubber stamp" any emergency legislation proposed by Mr. Truman.

The GOP leaders said their party would support legislation "giving the greatest possible backing to our men fighting against tremendous odds" in Korea, but they declared:

"We expect to scrutinize carefully every measure proposed by the administration to make sure that it is actually necessary to mobilize the nation's resources, and not merely to serve as a step toward permanent government controls."

An opening blow at inflation already was struck, in an order clamping the brakes on free-and-easy housing credit. Further, Mr. Truman's report to Congress (11 a. m. EST) was expected to ask:

New military funds exceeding \$5,000,000,000.
Expansion of the armed forces by perhaps 50 per cent in time.

Controls over soaring consumer credit.
Allocation of war-essential metals, voluntarily if possible but with a backstop of emergency powers.

Ceremony on Nov. 9 to Be 'Kick-off' For Diamond Jubilee Celebrations

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, war-time Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force and now president of Columbia University, will be principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. M. T. Harrington as president of A&M on Nov. 9.

The announcement came this morning from R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information for the A&M System and member of the Diamond Jubilee Committee. President Harrington's inauguration will be the "kick-off" event of A&M's 75th Anniversary year.

Tentative plans call for a review of the Corps of Cadets the morning of Nov. 9, honoring Gen. Eisenhower, President Harrington, and guests of the college.

A luncheon has been scheduled at the Memorial Student Center for delegates to the inauguration, Shuffler said. The inauguration itself will be held at 3 p. m. on Kyle Field, to be followed by a reception.

General and Mrs. Eisenhower will arrive by train in Hearne at 8:22 that morning and will be met by a group of A&M officials.

Second Visit
The fall of the General to A&M will be his second since the end of World War II. He was principal speaker at the college's Muster Day ceremonies on April 21, 1945. At that time, he received an honorary doctor's degree from A&M.

A few months after the war's end, the 59-year old general was elevated to the Army's top position of Chief of Staff. Decorations from many foreign countries and numerous honorary degrees from colleges were conferred upon him. A mountain peak in Canada was named in his honor and he was presented a part of an old castle in Scotland "on behalf of the Scottish nation in recognition of his great leadership in the war."

Gen. Eisenhower is a native Texan, although his boyhood home was in Kansas. His birthplace in Texas has been made a permanent memorial to him, and his Kansas home has become a national shrine.

Columbia Head
He assumed the presidency of Columbia on June 7, the fourth anniversary of "D-Day-plus-1." The actual anniversary of the invasion of Normandy fell on a Sunday.

As he took over his duties, Gen. Eisenhower became the 13th president of the university. A friend said that the General felt that taking the presidency of an educational institution was one of the most dignified ways in which he could wind up his Army career.

"Robert E. Lee did it," this friend said, referring to the Confederate General's presidency of Washington and Lee University. Upon acceptance of the Columbia position, Gen. Eisenhower said he would "remain in the Army" and work for national security even after his retirement. "As long as I am above ground," he said, "I am never going to leave the Army."

Earning More
His switch from a military to an educational career meant considerable more money for the General. Under a Congressional Act he remained a five-star general for life, with \$15,000 annual compensation from the government. His salary from Columbia is unofficially announced as around \$25,000.

Before the 1948 presidential campaign, his name was mentioned frequently in connection with the position. Both parties had strong supporters for the General within their ranks. He, however, insisted he had no political aspirations.

"I wouldn't have the effrontery to say I wouldn't be President of the United States—no one has asked me," the General said on one occasion, then reiterated his previously-expressed position of no political ambition.

Another Boom?
But now, two years before another presidential election, a milder Ike-for-President boom has been noticed by many of the nation's political leaders.

When the question was asked once whether he should be called "General" or "President" as head of Columbia, Gen. Eisenhower replied, with a characteristic grin: "So long as I live, I shall most readily answer to the name of Ike."

Red Koreans Using Russian Advisors

Washington, July 19—(AP)—The Army stated flatly yesterday that there are Russian advisors with the Communist Army from the north which invaded South Korea.

A briefing officer gave no indication of the extent to which such advisors are used, or the degree of their influence.

But he told newsmen the Army has definite information that between 10 and 20 Russian officers are with a "certain unit" of the Korean Red forces.

Magazine Needs Ag Majors

All agriculture majors who are interested in working on the Agriculturalist, student agricultural magazine, are invited to stop by Room 207, Goodwin Hall, or contact Bee Landrum in Room 118, Dorn 15.

Additional help is needed in both the business and circulation departments, as well as in the editorial phase of the publication. No previous experience of any kind is necessary.

At the Grove Tonight

8 p. m.—Roller skating and juke box dancing. Skates for rent.

MSC Office Fixtures Expected In August

Office furnishings for the Memorial Student Center are expected to arrive during August, according to W. H. Badgett, assistant manager of physical plants.

The contract for office furnishings was awarded to Robert D. Herrell Inc., Los Angeles, by the State Board of Controls July 12, Badgett said. Herrell was in charge of decorating the Shamrock Hotel and the Baylor Student Union Building.

Hids for the furnishings for the barber shop, fountain room, coffee shop, and gift shop will be opened Thursday. This equipment includes the counter for the coffee shop, booths for the fountain room, and display cases for the gift shop.

According to Badgett, orders have been placed with factories all the way from New York to California for such furnishings as tables for the banquet hall, chairs for the banquet hall and dining room, rugs and carpets, draperies, shower curtains, and venetian blinds. The orders that haven't already been filled are expected to arrive by September 1.

Venetian blinds were delivered Tuesday and will be installed the first of next week. The shower curtains, rugs, and carpets have arrived. The fire escapes have been installed and painted. All major parts, including kitchen and fountain equipment, should arrive by September, Badgett said.

Carlton W. Adams, A&M System Architect, is planning the various sound equipment to be installed in the near future. This equipment includes record players, a public address system, and juke boxes.

Arrangements are now under way for constructing several new roads as well as parking lots in the Memorial Student Center area, according to Badgett. This portion of the work is being handled by C. K. Leighton, construction engineer for the A&M System.



Representatives of A&M's five infantry ROTC companies are attending summer camp at Fort Hood Texas. In their fifth week of the six week camp period, the cadets are receiving training in each of the infantry's phases of duty. The cadets were visited last week by Col. H. H. Boatner, front right.

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