



The Battalion

Weather
 Saturday — Cloudy, intermittent light rain, winds Southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 49, low 41.
 Sunday — Cloudy, light rain, winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 56, low 47.

VOLUME 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Number 536

Generals From AF, Army To Visit A&M March 1-3

Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, Air Force Academy superintendent, and Army Maj. Gen. Francis J. Murdoch, Jr., Fourth Army deputy commanding general for reserve forces, will be honor guests for Spring Military Weekend March 1-3.

The distinguished guests will participate in several events scheduled for the weekend when the Corps of Cadets steps front and center, announced President Earl Rudder.

A Corps review, Combat Ball and Military Ball highlight activities.

General Moorman will be reviewing officer for a Saturday afternoon Corps review on the main parade ground.

A Corps Commander's luncheon, reception and president's buffet are also scheduled, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. GENERAL MURDOCH received a cavalry commission at West

Point in 1931 and has held command and staff positions with horse soldier, infantry and armored units.

The North Carolina native became deputy commanding general at Fort Sam Houston in 1967. He was previously on the Allied Land Forces Southern Europe staff at Verona, Italy.

General Murdoch, 55, has served in England, Algeria, throughout Europe during World War II,



LT. GEN. MOORMAN

Vance Reports 'Confidence' In Korean Allies

By SPENCER DAVIS
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Special envoy Cyrus Vance reported to President Johnson Thursday night on his special mission to South Korea and declared he has "renewed confidence of the solidarity of our alliance."

After a session of about one hour at the White House with Johnson and top presidential advisors, Vance met newsmen.

"I found my discussions with President Chung-Hee Park, the prime minister and other cabinet officials were good and very useful and they were carried out in a cordial and friendly atmosphere," Vance said.

VANCE SAID there are no secret agreements with South Korea and no understandings beyond the language of a joint communique issued by Park and himself.

The communique noted that extraordinary measures were being taken to strengthen South Korean and American forces so as to make them ready to deal with any contingency which might arise.

Vance acknowledged that some "differing views among different individuals" existed on South Korea's desire for instant retaliation to any further attacks from North Korea.

THE SOUTH Korean government reportedly asked the United States to revise the existing security treaty to make instant retaliation possible. Under the treaty as it now stands both countries agree to meet the common danger in accordance with their constitutional processes.

Vance was asked if he had reached a meeting of the minds with Korean leaders.

"I felt the exchange was very useful and a good understanding was gained with respect to their views and ours," he said.

HE SAID he would "not want to prognosticate what the future may hold," in relations between North and South Korea.

He did not join in discussions at Panmunjom for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

His White House meeting of close to an hour with the President was attended by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; Defense Secretary - Designate Clark Clifford; Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former U. S. 8th Army commander in Korea; presidential adviser Walt Rostow; and John Walsh, career diplomat who accompanied Vance on his earlier troubleshooting mission to Greece and Turkey on the Cyprus affair.

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MAJ. GEN. MURDOCH

Educators, Fourth Army CO Set Spring Engineering Talks

Officials of university engineering programs, research and development foundations and the Fourth Army commander will explore frontiers of engineering in the College of Engineering Lecture Series this spring.

Engineer's Week To Be Observed By Brazos TSPE

The Brazos Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will name an "Engineer of the Year" as a high point in observance of Engineer's Week which begins Sunday.

The award will be made at a Feb. 22 banquet. Dr. Fred Bullard, professor of geology at the University of Texas, will speak on "The Birth of a Volcano."

Dr. Bullard, internationally-known volcanologist, visited the Particutin volcano in Mexico about three months after its birth in 1943 and has made exhaustive research studies of the volcano.

The Brazos Chapter, many of whose members are at A&M, comprises Milam, Robertson, Leon, Madison, Walker, Grimes, Washington, Burleson and Brazos counties.

Members of the local chapter note that Washington's birthday occurs during Engineer's Week and the first President was an engineer in his own right.

This year's theme is "Engineering ... Design for World Health," emphasizing the part the engineer is playing in life sciences research and implementation.

Only a few years ago, engineers performed primarily a supporting role, but today, engineers are taking an active lead in the interdisciplinary life sciences effort to provide a more healthful environment for all men, it was pointed out.

Brazos Chapter President Charles H. Samson, Jr., head of the Civil Engineering Department here, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet in the Briarcrest Country Club. He is last year's "Engineer of the Year" recipient.

Members of the chapter also will choose a "Young Engineer of the Year."

Germany and Korea. He participated in the D-Day landing in Normandy and the drive across Europe with the 26th Infantry Regiment, of which he became commander in 1945. The Catawba College graduate served in several Department of Army and Department of Defense posts after assignments with the 1st Infantry Division in Europe.

ARMY WAR College graduation preceded duty with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). He was assistant commandant of the Armored School, Fort Knox, before going to Italy.

General Murdoch's decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for valor and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Twenty of General Moorman's 35 years service were in meteorology. Following West Point graduation in 1933, he entered Air Corps flight training at Randolph Field, earning his wings in 1934. After assignments in Hawaii and New York, the 56-year-old Californian took a master's degree in meteorology from Cal Tech.

Subsequent assignments were as weather squadron and wing commander, 9th Air Force staff weather officer, AAF Headquarters weather officer and air weather service commander, Andrews AFB, Md.

General Moorman commanded the 13th Air Force in the Philippines and was vice commander, Pacific Air Forces, in Hawaii before taking the academy superintendency July 1, 1965.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star and Air Medal.

Dean Fred J. Benson announced the series will begin Wednesday with Dr. Chester L. Brisley, University of Wisconsin engineering center director, speaking on "The Role of the University in the Post Graduate Development of Engineers."

The spring lectures are a continuation of the fall series that stressed relationships of education, industry and society.

Dr. Brisley's 3:30 p.m. talk will be in the Architecture Auditorium, Benson said.

Succeeding lecturers will be by Edwin Vennard, Edison Electric Institute managing director, March 6; Donald D. Bushnell, Brooks Foundation vice president for research and development, March 20; Lt. Gen. L. J. Lincoln, 4th Army commander, April 3, and Dr. George C. Beakley Jr., Arizona State engineering science department chairman, April 17.

Topics will be on the correlation of living standards and energy use, computers in education, the military viewpoint of engineering frontiers and engineer motivation through creativity.

The lecture series was established to strengthen traditional ties between industry, society and education, Benson noted. Visiting speakers will exchange ideas through student-faculty discussion as well as the formal presentation, stimulating communication between the profession, society and engineering education.

Secretaries Hear Banking Talk

Ridley Briggs, assistant vice president of First Bank & Trust, will address an open meeting of the Bryan-College Station chapter of the National Secretaries Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the bank's Brazos Room.

Mrs. Jerry Hott, chapter spokesman, said all Bryan-College Station secretaries are invited to attend the session on banking, the theme for all NSA meetings this month.

"Banking services have flourished in recent years much like our supermarkets," Mrs. Hott noted, "and all secretaries need to be aware of these extended services."

Student Senate Kills Clothing Regs Vote

Opponents Say CSC Proposal Not 'Concrete'

By BOB PALMER
 Battalion Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday refused a Civilian Student Council request to schedule a referendum on clothing regulations on the basis that the proposed poll's questions were not sufficiently "concrete."

Although the senate did not permanently reject the idea of taking a poll or changing clothing regulations, little sympathy was expressed for such ideas.

The proposal, drawn up and approved by CSC members last week, needed senate approval to add the referendum to a spring election ballot. It was defeated 25-10.

"OBVIOUSLY the senate has refused to face an issue which the Civilian Student Council, representing the civilian student body felt was significant," Grif Venator, council president, charged after learning of the Senate's action.

"By this action the senate has forfeited its responsibility as a governing body," he said.

Venator called the rejection of the poll the "largest step backward in student government" he had seen at A&M.

"Apparently the Student Senate does not want clothing regulations repealed," declared George Walne, council vice president, "Their action was a political move to handcuff the Civilian Student Council."

"It was the belief of the senate that if the Civilian Student Council wanted to change clothing regulations they should draw up a new set of regulations and then submit it to the student body for approval," Senate President Jerry Campbell said.

"AS IT stands a person does not know what he is voting for," he continued. "If he votes to change, he has no idea what will be changed."

"I believe that some of the clothing regulations are outdated but most of them are still practical."

Heated argument from the floor stormed for more than an hour.

"It seems that the Civilian Student Council is sitting around creating a hot issue when there is no issue," Senator Joey P. Webber said.

"The Council has done something without a whole lot of thought," Senator Webber continued. "The whole debate over clothing regulations is trite and overworked," Senator Webber continued.

WALNE, who represented Venator, argued that the poll was to "take the pulse of the student body," not to create another Berkeley as one senator warned.

"We want to find out what the feelings are of the students regarding clothing regulations," he said. "Then with these results, we can make definite recommendations for regulation changes."

Argument went beyond the range of just whether to allow the poll, but went also into the issue of clothing regulations.

"America is supposed to be based on individual freedom," Walne asserted. "Americans are fighting in Vietnam, ostensibly, to bring freedom and democracy to that country, but back in our country we have a university where you can't even dress as you please."

"CLOTHING regulations are another way of saying A&M is superior to other schools," Campbell, who introduced the measure to reject the poll, argued.

"To eliminate the regulations would be taking a step down," Campbell charged that to eliminate the regulations would be taking a step down.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.



'HOW'S THAT AGAIN?'

Civilian Student Council Vice President George Walne listens as Student Senate President Jerry Campbell introduces a motion to kill the clothing regulations referendum Walne had proposed. Campbell had stepped down temporarily from his position to present the motion. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Khe Sanh Considered Kingpin In Defenses South Of DMZ

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Suppose you're asked: Why have American generals decided the U. S. Marines' Khe Sanh combat base can and must be held?

One answer is that it's the kingpin, the anchor or the cork of allied defense positions in the frontier sector below the demilitarized zone. It's the western end of the line, barring the way to enemy flanking of vital forward outposts and cutting through to the sea.

Whatever happens there in the big fight that Gen. William C. Westmoreland expects from Hanoi divisions as the next phase of the Communists' winter-spring offensive could have a considerable bearing on the outcome of the war.

THE AIM of the 5,000 or so American Leathernecks, who depend on planes for both supplies and offensive sorties in the nearby hills, would be to throw back the committed thousands of Ho Chi Minh's regular with crippling losses.

The Red high command would hope to cut across the country to the coast and take the two north-

ernmost provinces of South Vietnam — Quang Tri and Thua Thien.

Strategists pore over the geography, and gives these reasons to the why of Khe Sanh:

—THE SANDBAGGED Khe Sanh base, flanked by hilltop outposts, is on a bluff 16 miles south of the DMZ and eight miles east of the Laotian frontier. It is through Communist-held eastern Laos that North Vietnamese troops swing around mountains that rise to 5,800 feet north of Khe Sanh.

—The Marine stand watch over Route 9, a highway from Laos. This potential invasion route links up near the coast with the north-south Route No. 1.

—East of Khe Sanh are the broad Quank Tri and Cam Lo river valleys, pointing toward the South China Sea.

—AN ENEMY sweep down these valleys would put them behind such forward Marine outposts as Con Thien and Gio Linh. Theoretically the enemy could link up with Viet Cong and pre-

viously infiltrated North Vietnamese for efforts to expand their

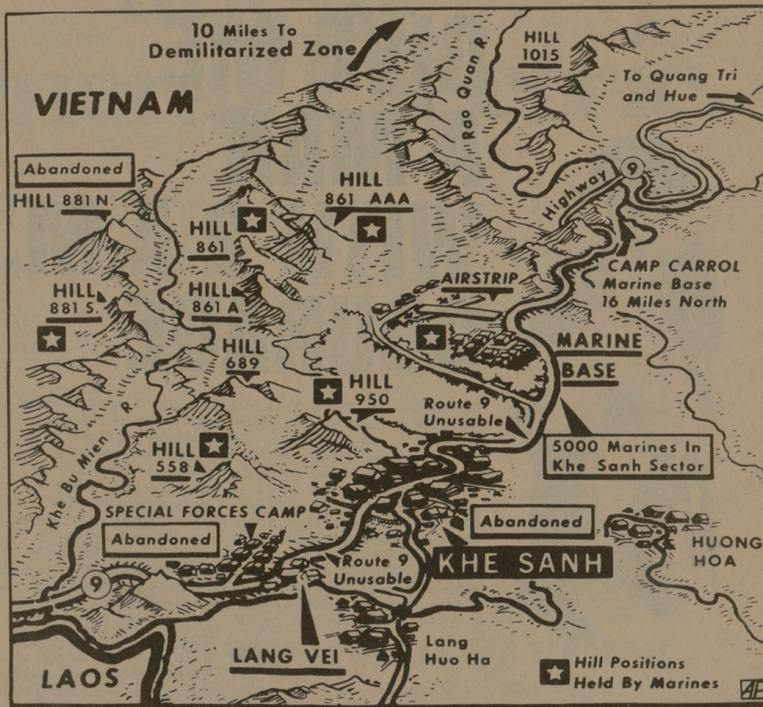
holdings north and south.

In Thursday's fighting, North Vietnamese troops ringing Khe Sanh lobbed in 78 rounds of rocket and mortar fire. American pilots and artillerymen responded with heavy counterfire. B52 bombers made three more raids in the aerial campaign around Khe Sanh.

STILL AWAITING an all-out ground attack, the Marine command there was advised by a higher U. S. headquarters that the Red regulars could possibly be supported by their own bomber aircraft. North Vietnam is known to have a half-dozen Russian twin-jet IL28s, which Westerners call the Beagle.

Two of the IL28s were spotted by American airmen recently on a field northwest of Hanoi, one of several air bases that have come under attack in an intensifying field on North Vietnam. Bomb damage reports at the time did not bring out whether these two were hit.

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MARINE BASE TAKES HEAVY POUNDING
 Panoramic map locates the U. S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, which took increasingly heavy pounding. (AP Wirephoto Drawing)