



The Battalion

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy, winds southerly, 5-10 m.p.h. High 84, low 62.

Friday — Partly cloudy, winds southerly, 10-15 m.p.h. High 83, low 66.

Lubbock — 74°, 40% humidity, winds southeast, 10-13 m.p.h.

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Bombing Or Mining Haiphong Won't Help, McNamara Says

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's insistence that bombing or mining Haiphong, main supply port of North Vietnam, will not shorten the war or cut off enemy supplies was underlined in testimony made public Tuesday.

He made it clear he plans to continue restricted bombing of North Vietnam.

McNamara testified Aug. 25 before the Senate preparedness subcommittee and publication of

his testimony follows that of several uniformed military chiefs urging the mining or bombing of Haiphong.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE earlier made public excerpts of McNamara's testimony playing down the importance of Haiphong, saying supplies could be brought in over the beach if it were knocked out. Both he and President Johnson insist that the differences between the military and civilian chiefs on the question are slight.

In the testimony made public Tuesday, McNamara, in heated

exchanges with members of the subcommittee, made a string of denials to senators' questions and suggestions:

—THAT HEAVIER or earlier bombing attacks on the North would have reduced U.S. casualties in the sporadic but bitter ground war in the South.

—That there has been any change in the basic bombing pattern, even though numerous targets have been authorized for first strikes recently.

—That he is following a "no-win policy" or that U.S. forces might as well "throw up our hands" and get out.

McNAMARA agreed with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that if supplies from Soviet Russia and Communist China could be cut off, North Vietnam would be forced to end the war. But the Pentagon chief said he knows of no way to do this militarily or politically.

McNamara estimated that last year Russia supplied North Vietnam with about \$670 million in aid while Communist China provided about \$150 million. That would put total Communist aid at far less than \$1 billion.

Pakistani Visitor Views Facilities

The dean of agricultural economics and sociology at East Pakistan Agricultural University is getting a first-hand look at agricultural development systems at Texas A&M.

Extension, research, teaching and administration are of equal importance to Dr. Md. Shamsul Islam, who has barely scratched the surface of a six-month visit to the United States.

Dean Islam heads a faculty training 200 undergraduates and 19 at the master's level.

EXCEPT FOR trips later this month to Cornell and Michigan State Universities, Dr. Islam expects to spend the majority of his time in A&M's Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department.

Dr. T. R. Timm, head of A&M's Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department and advisor to Dr. Islam, announced plans to involve the visiting educator in as many departmental activities as possible.

"We want him to work on a specific research program and speak to some of our classes," Dr. Timm remarked. "Dean Islam will complement our staff and at the same time gain better insight as to what we do."

Dr. Islam also is auditing an agricultural policy course taught by Dr. Timm.

TENTATIVE PLANS call for Dr. Islam to participate in short courses and institutes throughout Texas. Included is a state conference on market power and an institute with agri-business firms regarding marketing and agricultural policy.

One of Dr. Islam's personal goals is to learn more about organizing agricultural credit.

"We are worrying about ways to organize agricultural credit in East Pakistan," he commented. "Our country has too many farmers — nearly six million — and nearly all of them need credit. The average size farm is three acres, with about 60 per cent of the farms being less than 2.5 acres. Our current credit system is inadequate to meet their needs."

DEAN ISLAM'S Ph.D. in agricultural economics is from the

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

University of London. He earned bachelors and masters degrees in economics in East Pakistan and added an additional B.A. degree at Manchester University.

The dean is a member of the British Agricultural Economics Association and formerly was joint secretary of the Pakistan Agricultural Economics Association and a member of the Food and Agriculture Council of Pakistan.

Dr. Islam is popular with the 50 students from Pakistan attending Texas A&M. He has been booked for dinner visits with most of them.

TIMM NOTED eight students from Pakistan have completed agricultural economics graduate work at A&M and returned to teach at East Pakistan Agricultural University.

Dr. F. L. Underwood, a member of the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology faculty, is currently teaching at East Pakistan Agricultural University.

"Our faculty is knowledgeable in international situations," noted Dr. Timm. "At the moment our faculty and staff have either done extension, research, teaching or special surveys in 50 foreign countries."

Blood Drive Set For 1938 Grad

Students are being asked to give blood to a widely known graduate of the university—John S. Kuykendall who is seriously ill in a Houston Hospital.

Kuykendall, a member of the class of 1938, has been manager of the livestock division of the Houston Livestock Show for many years. He was made an honorary member of the A&M Saddle and Siroin Club in 1965 in recognition of his contributions to the Texas livestock industry.

Blood donors are urged to call Mrs. Watson at 846-4315 and make an appointment before Friday. A Blood Services of Houston bloodmobile will be stationed Friday in the Community Savings and Loan Association parking lot.

Students under 21 years of age, unless married, must have their parents' consent to give blood.

Library Gets French Books

A set of books on French flora has been acquired by Cushing Library for the rare books collection.

"Herbier de la France," a four-volume set published at Paris during 1780-1793, is on display in the Cushing lobby, announced Dr. James P. Dyke, director.

The four-volume set containing 601 colored plates was written, illustrated and published by Jean Baptiste Francois Bulliard, a famed botanist and father of French mycology.

The A&M set came from the Netherlands and had at least two previous owners, Edwin Clark and H. S. C. Huijsman, according to Miss Clara M. McFrancis, catalog librarian.

She noted many sets of "Herbier de la France" were printed and it did not become a rare item until the 20th Century. The work contains history of fungi, poisonous plants of France and a botanical dictionary in the first volume. Others contain plates of flowering plants and fungi.

Phi Delta Sigma Plans Fall Rush

The off-campus social fraternity of Phi Delta Sigma will conduct its fall rush next week, announced Phillip Tyree, fraternity president.

Tyree said rush is open to all male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing with the university.

In addition to its social activities, Phi Delta Sigma participates in various civic programs. Last year the group sent cigarettes to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Tyree said the fraternity plans to stress even more the civic service aspects of the organization this semester.

The fraternity president requested that students interested in joining the group send self-addressed stamped postcards to him at Box 4993, College Station. Postcards must be received by Friday.

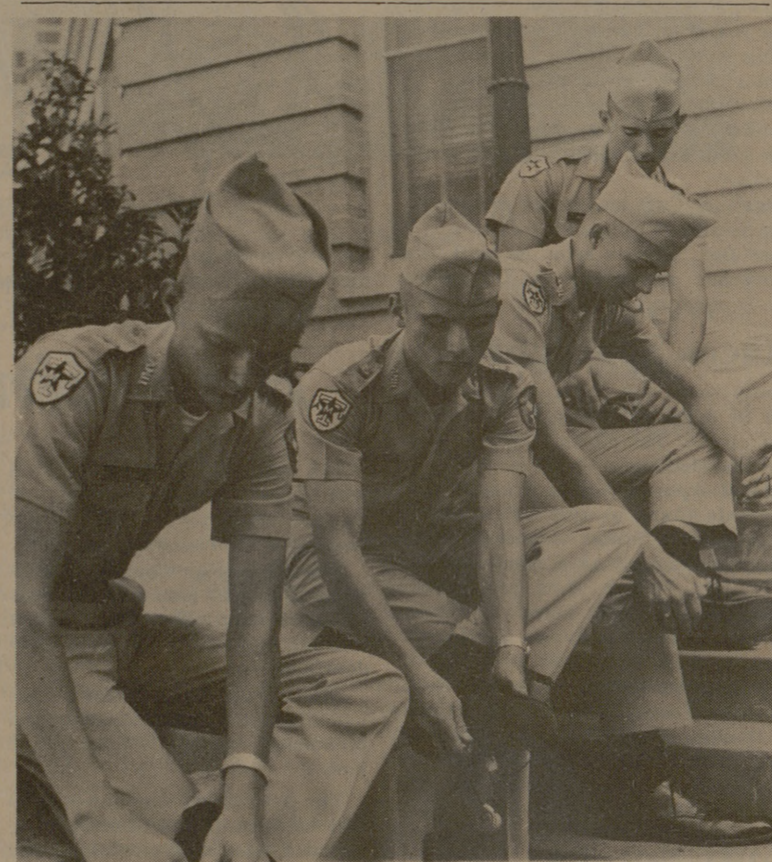
Instructor To Talk At Safety Meeting

W. H. Poe, supervisory development instructor for Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service will address the National Safety Congress Oct. 23 in Chicago.

Poe's talk, "Effective Supervisor Training to Improve Safety in Mines," will be made to the mining section at the five-day conference.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

Baylor Student Dies In Initiation Mishap



SPURRING UP FOR RAIDERS
Animal 8 fish, George Walton, Robert Keeney, Charles Kubricht and Robert Arizpe put on their spurs in front of Hart Hall Tuesday. In past years fish have worn spurs before the football game with Southern Methodist, but this year because of early date with SMU, the tradition has been altered to "spur the Texas Tech Red Raiders."

Prof Plans Study In South Africa

Ecological studies of South African chinch bugs for comparison with the Texas and Mexico variety will be made during the next eight months by Dr. Merrill H. Sweet of Texas A&M's Biology Department.

The research is supported by the National Science Foundation and will be performed in association with Dr. James A. Slater of the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Sweet, associate professor of biology, is on a year leave of absence for the studies, according to Dr. William P. Fife, acting head of the department.

Sweet and Slater are headquartered in Capetown, Union of

Grad Lecture By Frenchman Set Monday

An internationally known French scientist, Dr. Philippe Albert, will give a Graduate College lecture Monday.

Academic Vice President Wayne C. Hall announced Dr. Albert's presentation for 8 p.m. in the School of Architecture Auditorium.

"Cyclotron Activation Analysis" is the topic of Dr. Albert, director of research for the Radioactivation Analysis Laboratory, National Center for Scientific Research, Vitry, France.

Dr. Hall said Dr. Albert is recognized internationally for his work on systematic determination of trace impurities in high purity metals through use of activation analysis.

The speaker earned the doctor of science degree from the University of Paris and has been associated with the National Center for Scientific Research since 1947.

Dr. Albert and his co-workers are credited with development of various analytical schemes to determine up to 60 trace elements by neutron activation analysis in zone refined metals. Currently, they are conducting research in the field of photon and charged particle activation analysis.

The professor is the author of a recent book, "Radioactivation Analysis."

South Africa. As spring progresses and winter rainfalls cease, the scientists will move inland to Pretoria.

Dr. Sweet's wife, Jan, and four children accompanied him.

Samples of the ant-size chinch bug of the lygaeid family will be shipped to A&M for mounting and labeling and maintenance by Haskell L. Yandell, zoology graduate student from Seminole.

Dr. Sweet will spend the second year of the \$32,556 NSF grant period analyzing environmental and biological data for publishing results.

Field work in South Africa under climate conditions similar to those of South Central Texas are necessary to see the insect in its natural habitat, Fife explained.

"The Southwest Cape region was little disturbed by Pleistocene climate fluctuations in contrast to the North Temperate Zone (including Texas)," Sweet pointed out. He said the study affords opportunity to compare ecologically a presumably old mature south temperate fauna with the relatively new, immature north temperate fauna.

Fife noted that man-made interferences are rapidly changing the insect's habitat in South Africa, alterations that were made in Texas more than 100 years ago.

"Through the study there, predictions of the impact of weather changes here can be made, with local implications," Fife continued.

Klemm Awarded \$17,281 Grant

Dr. W. R. Klemm, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a \$17,281 U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department grant for continuation of research related to physiological mechanisms of animal hypnosis.

Klemm's research, started here last year, is scheduled to continue through August, 1970.

Research shows that hypnosis reduces pain in animals, Klemm noted. He said pain might be abolished if trances could be made more effective.

Klemm indicated a possible future application of hypnosis to humans might result in increased reduction of pain for minor operations.

Physical Hazing Banned By Prexy

WACO, AP — Baylor University President Abner V. McCall banned all physical hazing Tuesday after a 19-year-old student died during a campus service club initiation.

Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said an autopsy showed that John Everett of Crosby, a sophomore accounting and business student died from a concoction of five different kinds of laxatives and garlic he was forced to drink. Johnson ruled the death accidental.

Johnson said Clifton "could have drowned either on vomit or the juices from some of the stuff he had been given. When he choked this caused an automatic trauma of the trachea and larynx. This cut off his breath and as he strained to get his breath it caused hemorrhaging in his throat and lungs."

Clifton was one of nine initiates of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce who were running in place during the initiation on a farm 15 miles west of Waco about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. With the pledges were 38 members and three other persons.

The group, which has no affiliation with other Chambers of Commerce, is the oldest organization at Baylor and was founded in 1919.

"The group is known as one of the finest on the campus," a university spokesman said. It has sponsored such activities as football banquets and picnics for athletes.

A spokesman for the Baptist school said Tuesday night no action has been taken pending completion of the investigation.

McCall said that the Baylor administration and the student Congress have been seeking for several years to eliminate physical hazing.

"Some of the men's clubs have maintained some of the milder physical aspects of the initiation,

such as calisthenics and the drinking or distasteful concoctions. We shall continue our policy until we eliminate all such club initiation practices at Baylor," McCall said.

Funeral services for Clifton will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Crosby.

Camera Group Enters Slides In Competition

Color slides by Phil Nelson of Houston, G. E. Minnick of Lacombe, N. H., Bob Stump of Bryan and David S. Green of Dallas won the first 1967-68 photo contest of Texas A&M's Camera committee.

The four winning slides will be forwarded to Gulf States Camera Clubs Council competition, announced Arvid Van Dyke of Grand Rapids, Mich., contest chairman.

Photos were judged best out of 40 competing slides in novice and advanced classes.

Nelson, a senior architecture major, had two photos tie for top place. Judges selected his slides of the St. Louis arch and the Marina Towers in Chicago first. Rules permit only one of the two slides to be forwarded to GSCCC.

Minnick, a senior geology major, won with a picture of a destroyer off the coast of Virginia at the start of a hurricane.

A freshman mechanical engineering major, Stump caught the judges' fancy with a mountain scene from the White River National Forest in Colorado. Green's winner was a night architectural photo. He is a fifth year architecture major.

CEEB Spokesman Stresses Placement In Junior College

Effective guidance and placement of students entering a junior college is of central importance, the director of program development for New York's College Entrance Examination Board declared at Texas A&M.

Dr. Winton H. Manning, a speaker for the 24th annual Junior College Conference, noted that the junior college is the fastest growing institution of higher learning in the nation, with nearly 2.5 million students expected to be enrolled in 1,100 junior colleges by 1975.

Manning termed the junior college the institutional instrument offering the greatest promise for realizing the nation's goal of universal opportunity for education beyond high school.

"WE LIVE in a period in which universal higher education has become a common assumption, diversification of educational opportunity an accepted necessity," Manning said, "and greatly expanded adult education a social requirement."

"These trends may take several decades to be realized," he added, "but they seem certain to create a continuous series of new problems which the community college must anticipate and meet."

Manning called the chasm between secondary school and college a great opportunity for self-examination, for taking stock of things.

The speaker said the CEEB is sponsoring a two year research program involving 40,000 students in 50 colleges across the nation.

"THESE TESTS can be used

to support the basic decisions of choosing and entering a field of study," he noted. "In a nutshell, what we are trying to find out is whether we have the tests and the services which will help them fulfill the job they are trying to achieve."

Manning said tests of aptitudes and special abilities which, along with other measures, provide expectations of success in various programs can enable students to make realistic choices and decisions.

"The process of placement is an integral part of the whole process of guidance," Manning stressed. "The student feels the questions of career and educational planning, choice of program, of self discovery and evaluation should not be sharply separated."

"FROM THE institution's point of view," Manning continued, "the broadest and most diverse description of its students is necessary and relevant to the question of planning in terms of curriculum offered, and in terms of course content and teaching method."

The conference continues through noon Tuesday. Dr. Richard R. Burnette, Institutional Research and Testing director for Florida Southern College, is the featured morning speaker.

Also scheduled is a panel headed by Dr. Lorin Kenamer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Texas.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

This quintet of Texas A&M floriculture and horticulture students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$4,900. From the left, they are Richard Kent Kimmins of Amarillo who received \$3,000; William J. Pehl of Fredericksburg, \$1,000; Miss Diane E. Ruedrich of Marion, \$500; Bruce Moreland of Lancaster, \$250, and Miss Linda Jean Shirley of Longview, \$150.