



The Battalion

Friday — Partly cloudy, winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 86, low 67.
Saturday — Cloudy. Intermittent light rain showers, winds Southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 84, low 69.
Lubbock — 74°, 40% humidity, winds southeasterly 10-15 m.p.h.

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Swensson Added To JC Speakers

Paul Swensson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, has been added as a speaker for the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference Monday and Tuesday at Texas A&M University.

Swensson will discuss operations of The Newspaper Fund in seminar sessions for newspaper

and yearbook sponsors. The Newspaper Fund sponsors college and high school publications workshops throughout the nation.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Sunday in the A&M Memorial Student Center. Dr. David R. Bowers, A&M journalism professor and TJCPA director, predicts more than 200 participants from 21 member colleges.

The keynote address at 9 a.m. Monday spotlights Robert Hollingsworth, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

Other morning speakers include David Nance of the Houston Chronicle, runnerup for national photographer of the year; Harold Ratliff, Texas sports editor for the Associated Press and D'Eon Priest of Taylor Publishing Company, Houston.

"Special Assignment Reporting" will be the topic of Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News education writer, in a Monday afternoon talk. Dr. C. Richard King, University of Texas professor, will use the topic. "Features Make Your Newspaper Come Alive."

Also in an afternoon session, Dr. Ferrel Robinson, Sam Houston State College Journalism Department director, will discuss newspaper make-up.

Wick Fowler, an Austin public relations counselor, will address a 6:30 p.m. Monday banquet in the MSC Ballroom. Special music is planned by A&M's Singing Cadets.

An Allen Academy combo, "The Mind Monopoly," will play for a dance following the banquet.

Tuesday's slate includes a newspaper critique by David McHam of Baylor University and a yearbook critique by Dr. Otha Spencer, East Texas State University professor.

Newspaper and yearbook winners for 1967 will receive awards at a luncheon.

Dr. Norris Davis, University of Texas Journalism Department head on leave to prepare a report for a journalism advisory committee making recommendations to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, will speak in the advisors seminar. His subject involves "A Look at Journalism Education in Texas in the Years Ahead."

Other seminar speakers include Sara Anderson, Cooke County Junior College; Bob Vaughn, San Jacinto College; Jeanine Johnson, Dallas El Centro College; and Frank Deaver of Victoria College, Publications Advisors of Texas Junior Colleges president.

College Station United Chest Campaign Set

Mayor D. A. Anderson and Texas A&M University President Earl Rudder have joined together in proclaiming Oct. 16-31 as the United Chest campaign drive period in College Station.

The two officials urged all citizens to participate and "give generously to this most worthy cause."

Their joint proclamation states in part:

"Whereas, the College Station United Chest provides operating funds for many local health, welfare and character-building agencies of importance to our city, and

Whereas, the coordinated effort to raise funds through the United Chest makes fund-raising more efficient and equitable, and

Whereas, the College Station United Chest deserves of every citizen...

The drive to raise a record \$22,500 for 13 agencies officially opens Monday.

United Chest volunteer workers, however, have scheduled a kick-off breakfast for 6:45 Friday morning in A&M's Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Campaign chairman Joe Sawyer said the featured speaker for the breakfast meeting will be William H. Brigham, vice president and trust officer for the First National Bank of Waco.

Brigham, who has been active in Waco's United Fund program and other civic activities, is a graduate of the Baylor University Law School. Prior to entering the banking business, he was trial lawyer with previous experience as a special agent for the FBI.

Sawyer said the kick-off session will include a thorough briefing of campaign activities and distribution of worker packets.

Listed below are the sharing agencies and the amounts approved by the United Chest board of directors:

College Station Local Chest Charity Fund, \$1,900; College Station Community House, Inc., \$1,800; College Station Recreational Council, \$2,500; Boys' Club of America, \$3,000; Brazos Committee on Alcoholism, Inc., \$150; Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center, \$2,500; Brazos County Counseling Service, \$2,500; Salvation Army, \$1,000; Girl Scouts Area Council, \$2,000; Boy Scouts of America, \$2,000; American Red Cross, \$2,000; Texas United Fund, \$100, and USO, \$800.

Baptists Top Church Poll

More than half of Texas A&M's 12,029 students are of the Baptist, Methodist and Catholic faiths. In all, students designated 21 denominational preferences.

YMCA General Secretary J. Gordon Gay said statistics compiled from fall enrollment cards indicate 2,521 attend the Baptist church.

Methodist preference was checked by 2,395. The Catholic religious ranked third in the survey with 2,059.

Gay reported that about 12 percent, or 1,417 listed no preference.

Other preferences included Presbyterian 787, Lutheran 627, Episcopal 548, Church of Christ 475, Protestant 360 and Christian 269. A&M students also profess Moslem, Jewish, United Church of Christ, Mormon, Unitarian, Hindu, Christian Science, Brethren, Pentecostal, Greek Orthodox, Nazarene and Buddhist faiths.

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

—Adv.

Duncan Area Dormitories To Get New Telephones

Units, Individuals Can Place Orders

Duncan Area dormitories and Hart Hall will soon have pay telephones in dorm lounges, Bennie A. Zinn, director of student activities, announced Wednesday.

Installation began Monday and are expected to be completed by Nov. 15, Zinn said.

The dormitories had pay phones last year, but during the summer's air-conditioning and painting projects the phones were removed. The only telephones in use so far this semester were those in Corps, Wing and Brigade headquarters, the guard room in Dormitory 2, Combined Band headquarters and Squadron 8.

Squadron 8, the only unit with a telephone is assigned to Hart Hall and separated from the rest of the Corps.

"The purpose of these few phones was to facilitate and maintain communication through Corps echelons," Frank K. Nicolas, assistant to the commandant, explained.

Zinn also said private telephones, including unit and individual telephones, may now be in-

stalled by Southwestern States Telephone Co.

"Students over 21 years old may apply for a dormitory room telephone and put up a deposit of at least \$50," he said. Size of the deposit varies with the individual's credit rating, a spokesman for the company said.

Minors must show a statement from a parent or guardian assuming responsibility for bills, the spokesman added.

Students must agree to pay for the installation of the telephone and must agree to pay all bills. A final stipulation is that the student must notify the company if and when he moves out of the room.

Lodge Says Loss Of S. Vietnam Would Mean War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday the United States feared the downfall of the Southeast Asian country might bring this nation to the brink of a third world war.

Lodge, in a keynote address to the annual Association of the Army convention here, told a largely military group:

"Particularly, we feared that loss of Vietnam would so encourage the aggressors that they would move against other nations along the edge of east Asia—in which case the threat of World War III would stare us in the face."

At another point, Lodge, now a roving ambassador, declared:

"It cannot be doubted that if we had been pushed out of Vietnam or if we had abandoned it, a catastrophe of global dimensions might have ensued which might have involved us in a far more acute danger."

Professor To Speak On Atomic Energy

Dr. Cornelius H. M. van Bavel, Texas A&M biology professor, will be one of two Americans to participate in an International Atomic Energy Agency panel Oct. 30-Nov. 5.

Topic of the panel is "The Value of High Quality Water from Nuclear Desalting in Agriculture."

The IAEA invited Dr. Bavel to discuss the role of water in the plant system and its relation to the environment.

Dr. Bavel also will present two technical papers during a national meeting of the American Society of Agronomy Nov. 5-8 in Washington, D. C.



SHALL WE?

Manning Smith, right, instructs four members of the Aggie Dance Class, which began recently in the Memorial Student Center. Classes are being held each Tuesday from 8-10 p. m. in the MSC ballroom. Students, left to right, are Sherri Trisk, Ronnie Whitman, Clare Elkins and Pat Scott.

International Programs Help Nations Help Themselves

Texas A&M's International Programs Office is helping emerging nations help themselves through cooperative assistance programs.

Dr. Jack Gray, International Programs director, contends the role of universities, especially land grant universities such as A&M, will increase in foreign aid programs, especially in agriculture and food production.

"The major aim of these programs is to assist the countries concerned build their own universities, research and extension organizations," Gray said, "and other types of institutions required for modernizing these countries."

Gray said service is the motivating force of A&M's international programs.

"SPECIAL emphasis has been placed on agriculture although other fields have been treated since A&M entered this challenging new area of service in 1954," Gray pointed out. "Such institutions are a key factor in development of expanding economies and stable governments in less-developed countries."

Manning development programs overseas for A&M are 62 staff members serving two-year assignments as advisors in teaching, research or extension.

The scope of A&M's international programs is reflected in budgets totaling \$10,801,623 since 1954.

Students Must Ask Deferments

Undergraduate students carrying 12 or more hours must submit a request to their draft boards for a student (II-S) deferment.

Under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 all such students are entitled to the deferment. The request may be either a letter informing the draft board of being a student or Form 104 available at the Coke Building.

The university will automatically inform the draft boards of a student's registration, but the student request is still necessary.

Questions about the selective service law will be answered by the Selective Service Department in the Coke Building.

1954. Current budget is \$2,508,837—more than seven times larger than the initial budget.

At present, A&M is aiding in development of a new agricultural university and college of architecture in East Pakistan, an agricultural school in Tunisia, a national agricultural economics research and extension organization in Argentina, a comprehensive program of national agricultural development in the Dominican Republic, and a veterinary science research institute in Colombia.

GRAY NOTED A&M has completed programs in several institutions in Ceylon and Pakistan. These include an agricultural college and an engineering college in each country. In East Pakistan, established or improved institutions include a college of veterinary medicine, a teacher training college, a college-level economics department, and a business college.

The director observed A&M personnel have totaled more than 300 man years in overseas assistance programs, with assignments ranging from a month to four years. In addition, 30 A&M faculty members known as "short termers" spend a week to six weeks handling specific overseas technical assignments.

As an example, Dr. O. D. Butler, Animal Science Department head, spent about a month last year in the Dominican Republic surveying the animal industry

and recommending ways to efficiently increase production.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in the Dominican Republic necessitated the services of Price Hobgood, Agricultural Engineering Department head. Hobgood spent several weeks helping devise a grain storage system.

Cooperative programs also include graduate training at A&M for students from participating countries.

"Some 364 graduate students have put in 593 collective years of study and research at A&M and returned to work in development of their home countries," Gray explained. "Many students eventually attain high-level leadership positions in agriculture. Abdul Hakim, who earned a master's degree in agriculture here, has been promoted to deputy secretary of agriculture in Afghanistan."

In 12 years, Gray pointed out, more than 3,000 trainees from 50 countries have spent a week to a year in specialized training at A&M. Their fields are varied. An East Pakistan trainee is now at Aggieldam undergoing training to take charge of maintenance of scientific and air-conditioning equipment.

Resources to support A&M's international programs come largely from host countries. Gray commented, with assistance from the Agency for International Development and Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

President-Elect Says

South Vietnam Seeks Talks

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's new government will seek peace negotiations and will welcome peace initiatives from any nation including Communist states.

President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu said in a major address Wednesday.

"Until this day, it is not so much that we have not expressed our desire for peace but we have many times been disappointed by the ever obstinate attitude of North Vietnam," Thieu told the opening session of the new 60-member Senate.

"EVEN TODAY we still sincerely wish that the government of North Vietnam would sit down with us to discuss the logical and concrete steps toward an effective negotiation."

Thieu said his government would accept peace moves from Western, neutralist or Communist countries "provided those initiatives contribute to bring a just and lasting peace."

He did not mention his campaign promise to offer North Vietnam a bombing pause in an effort to get peace talks started. He had said the offer depended on some sign from the North Vietnamese that they would respond to it.

IN ANOTHER political development, a moderate sect recognized by the government as the mother church of South Viet-

nam's Buddhists was reported to have agreed to suspension of this recognition in the interest of Buddhist unity.

The government charter granted the moderates was intended to shut out the politically militant faction led by Thich Venerable Tri Quang, which has repeatedly opposed the military government to advance its political position. After Tri Quang and three other monks kept a protest vigil for 13 days in front of the government palace and monks and nuns made several marches on the palace, Thieu promised to resolve the dispute.

VIETNAM PRESS, the government news agency, said the charter granted the moderates would be suspended to create "a favorable atmosphere for reconcilia-

tion among the Buddhist ranks." In his speech, Thieu warned that the South Vietnamese must increase their war efforts against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

"Since this is a fight for our survival," he said, "we must not entirely depend on the help of our allies but our people must first of all be united in their unanimous determination to contribute all their efforts to the war."

He promised an immediate start on programs for social reform, to revamp the governmental bureaucracy and to eliminate corruption and inefficiency in the armed forces.



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—Adv.