



The Battalion

Weather
 Thursday — Cloudy, intermittent light rain, winds Southerly 5-10 m.p.h. High 57, low 48.
 Friday — Cloudy, with light rain early morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, winds Southerly 5-10 m.p.h. High 66, low 51.



HUNGRY VIETNAMESE CHILDREN

Starving orphans wait in line in South Vietnam for their meager helping of rice. Board-paying Aggies are being asked by the Student Senate if they are willing to give up a dining hall meal so that Vietnamese orphans will be able to eat a decent meal.

'Miss Meal, Feed Multitude' Is Student Senate Goal

By BOB PALMER
Battalion Staff Writer

Aggies are being asked if they are willing to give up a meal to help two Vietnamese orphanages. A poll being conducted by the Student Senate is being sent to all dormitory presidents and Corps unit commanders, according to Leon E. Travis, Senate welfare chairman in charge of the program. "They will poll members of their outfits or dorms to see whether they are willing not to eat for one meal and send the money that would have been used for that meal to Vietnamese orphans," Travis explained. Travis said this contribution by the Aggies would take the place of the planned blood drive for soldiers in Vietnam. The drive is tentatively scheduled for March 22. "IT WILL be on a Friday evening, with nothing coming up that weekend," Travis noted. The Senate is conducting the poll, according to Travis, to show the University Executive Council

that the student body will back up the senate.

"Although the senate does not need the poll, we felt that the council would be more willing to approve closing the mess halls for that meal and allocating the funds to the drive if we can show that this is what the Aggies want," Travis said. If the 5,100 board-paying students agree to forfeit their meal, the Food Services Department will turn over 40 cents per person to the program.

"THIS COMES to a total of more than \$2,000 that we can give to the two orphanages," Travis said. Student Senate President Jerry Campbell, who introduced the "Miss a meal, feed a multitude" resolution to the senate, explained how he learned about the orphans' situation.

"An Aggie Ex, Maj. Cullen Allen, who has recently returned from Vietnam, informed us of the problems of the orphans in the Tay Ninh and Rach Kein orphanages. "In Tay Ninh, provincial capital of Tay Ninh Province, the orphanage with about 45 children needs clothes and beds. Many of the children are having to sleep in baby beds that they have outgrown long ago." IN THE Rach Kein, which is the capital of a district in Long An Province, many of the youngsters have recently been freed from the Viet Cong. "Now the object is to influence the people there that they should support the Saigon government," Campbell said. "The importance of influencing the children of Vietnam cannot be underestimated, and the Aggies can share in it." Campbell explained that the money will be sent to former students stationed near the two orphanages, who would see that the money was distributed. "More than half of the world's children are constantly hungry," Campbell noted. "One-fourth of the children live only brief lives before dying of starvation. "AGGIES CAN help relieve some of the suffering of these children, while helping the United States' cause in Vietnam, by simply agreeing to miss a meal." Campbell pointed out that most Americans do not know the meaning of the word "hungry." "If the Aggies would, on their own, not eat that meal, they might be better able to understand some of their problems," he noted. "General Omar Bradley recently wrote that even the people opposed to the Vietnam war cannot be opposed to the men fighting it," Campbell commented, "and we might add 'to those who for whom it is being fought.'"

Job Recruiters' Progress Said Continuing At Record Pace

College recruiting activity, at least on the bachelor's level, is progressing at the record pace of last season after a slow start, reports Robert O. Evans, placement and corporate support director here. Evans cited the College Placement Council's second salary survey report for 1967-68, which shows a recent flurry of activity has not only recouped any deficit in volume but has even placed this year's figures for bachelor's candidates about two per cent ahead of the totals for the same period last year. Texas A&M is one of 115 institutions participating in the council's study of beginning salary offers made to male students by business and industrial employers. The council is a non-profit organization representing more than 2,000 employers and 1,000 colleges and universities. In January, when CPC issued its first report for 1967-68, a paradox existed: the number of offers reported was down sharply but the average dollar value of offers was up. This led the council to suggest that a more definitive analysis of the current trend would be provided by the March data. Now the picture appears clarified: competition is every bit as keen as last year. In January, the number of offers to technical students was off 26 per cent compared with the previous year. Now the total is up just past that of March 1967. Non-technical volume, which was down only slightly in January, has gone 7 per cent ahead of last year.

The picture remains unchanged

BB&L



AH, SPRING!

John Belcik, sophomore from Yoakum, is a special victim of the Bryan-College Station monsoon season—he works for the Housing office and has to venture into the rain at night to deliver telegrams and other messages to civilian dormitories. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Personnel Drive Set For MSC Committees

New Chairmen Announced By Directorate

By DAVID MAYES
Battalion Staff Writer

Students interested in serving on Memorial Student Center committees should attend the Spring Personnel Drive at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the MSC Assembly Room, according to Benny Sims, president-elect of the MSC Council and Directorate.

"We plan to have booths manned by committee chairmen to provide information on committee programs and answer any questions," Sims said.

Good results from this personnel drive, coupled with the high caliber of recently-appointed officers and committee chairmen should give us a good start on next year's programs," he added. SIMS WAS referring to the 10 new appointments approved by the MSC Council Monday.

New chairman of Great Issues is David Maddox of College Station. Maddox, a member of the YMCA Apollo Club, Phi Eta Sigma and the Debate Club, was this year's chairman of the Speakers Series, a subcommittee of Great Issues. Maddox is a junior majoring in management with a 2.90 grade point ratio. Louis Adams, a junior chemical engineering major from Kingsville, was named new chairman of Town Hall. A Ross Volunteer, Adams is scholastic sergeant on Corps Staff with a 2.81 GPR. The Council approved sophomore history major Jim Finane as the new Council vice-president. Finane, of Longview, has a 2.23 GPR and was a Directorate assistant this year. JOE M. (Mac) Spears III of Alice, sophomore accounting major, is vice president-elect in charge of operations. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and a Fish Yell Leader, Spears has served on the Public Relations Committee and as a Directorate assistant. He posted a 3.0 GPR last semester. A pre-medicine major from Port Lavaca, Harry A. Snowdy, was approved as vice-president in charge of programs. Snowdy, a sophomore with a 2.87 GPR, was a directorate assistant and a member of the SCONA arrangements committee. New Leadership Committee Chairman is Paul M. Mebane, a junior from San Antonio majoring in aerospace engineering. He is scholastic sergeant on First Group Staff, a Ross Volunteer and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Mebane was vice chairman of the Leadership Committee this year, and posted a 2.71 GPR last semester. TOMMY B. ELLIS of La Porte was named chairman of Contemporary Arts. A junior architecture major, Ellis was this year's publicity director of the Travel Committee. Last semester, he posted a 2.44 GPR. The Council also approved William L. Black of Pratt, Kansas, as chairman of the Camera Committee. A pre-med major carrying a 2.23 GPR, Black was vice-president of Mitchell Hall. William G. Fuller, a junior carrying a 1.7 GPR in government, was chosen chairman of the Flying Kadets. The Poteet native participated in SCONA XII and XIII and was treasurer of the Flying Kadets. A journalism major from Fairborn, Ohio, Davis G. Mayes, was approved as chairman of the Travel Committee. Mayes was Travel Committee chairman this past year and junior class representative to the MSC Council. He has a 1.5 GPR. ALL THE newly appointed officers and chairmen will assume office at the MSC Awards Banquet, April 25. Troy P. Wakefield '68, was appointed former student representative to the Council. Wakefield, a Madisonville native, is an independent oil operator.



MARRIAGE FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Sidney Hamilton of North Texas State University answers a question following his address to the YMCA's Marriage Forum series Tuesday night. The talk was the first in this spring's series of forums. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Likes, Dislikes Important In Marriage, Hamilton Says

By BOB SOLOVEY

Do you prefer soft creamy candy or hard chewy candy?

Would you like to be presented to a Royal Court?

Do you prefer women with long or short hair?

Dr. Sidney Hamilton asked these and several other questions to more than 300 persons at the YMCA's opening Marriage Forum Tuesday night.

The questions, taken from national surveys, helped Hamilton evaluate his audience, and the answers started his listeners, too. "The knowledge of basic likes and dislikes is important in understanding the nature and motivation of each sex, he said. THE FIRST of five marriage forums was concerned with "How Can You Tell It's Love?" Hamilton divided the topic into five parts.

1. How can I be sure of marrying the right person?
2. Has sex desire influenced my choice?
3. Personality factors — courtship — infatuation vs. love.
4. Am I socially adequate?
5. Should time and distance interfere with true love?

The almost totally male audience was told not to worry about marrying the right person.

YOU CAN'T be sure that you

are marrying the right person, but the important thing is that you be the right person.

"Every human being possesses the desire to maintain self-respect. There must be integrity and there must be self-respect if you expect others to respect you," he said.

"Each one of us is unique. There will never be another person in the world quite like yourself. . . nature never repeats her mistakes," he quipped.

"And because you are unique, each person lives in his own private world."

HAMILTON NOTED that a couple that has arguments is more normal than one that does not, because it shows they love each other enough to disagree.

"Above anyone else your wife

comes first. Give her a chance to respect herself," Hamilton said.

"When you get married you are not in love. You aren't really in love until you've been married 10, 15, or 20 years."

He added that a couple who gets married is really still infatuated, and unless a couple grows together and remain mutually considerate and both members actively contribute to the effort needed to make a marriage successful, a two-year honeymoon could turn into 50 years of unhappiness.

"A MAJOR cornerstone in marriage is sexual adjustment, but pre-marital relations are not necessary," he continued.

"The biggest problems in marriage are communication, finances and sex, in that order," he emphasized.

"Sexual behavior can and is learned after marriage. Sometimes we fit sex into an infantile level. But a good marriage results when two people value each other more than they do themselves."

Hamilton stressed that when the rest of marriage is stable, then sex is able to take its normal and very important place to strengthen the relationship.

"A man wants a woman who is an economist in the kitchen, a lady in the parlor and a activist in the bedroom," he remarked.

"THREE OF the most important things are truth, beauty and goodness. Build your marriage on the good things. Most marriages could be better but all could be worse.

"It's easy to be a lover, but to show common sense day by day is something else," he said.

"Most importantly, recognize your own limitations and realize that your partner will have hers too. Don't overplay her few bad qualities, but consider her many good points.

"GIVE IN love and you'll receive proportionately," he said. "Don't go into marriage asking yourself what you can gain from your partner, but consider what you can give in return.

"Jealousy reflects a person's own feeling of inadequacy. It will eventually destroy a marriage. Trust is a tremendous factor in any marriage," he said.

Next week's forum concerns "Making Marriage Meaningful," by Dr. Robert Ledbetter of the University of Texas.

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AFROTC Cadets Wives To View Overseas Tours

Married AFROTC cadets and their wives will preview future overseas assignments here Thursday.

A slide presentation will show military installations, native scenery and landmarks in Southeast Asia, Hawaii, other Pacific areas and Europe.

The 7:30 p.m. program will be in Room 302 of the military science annex, announced Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies. He and Maj. Hal Wandry will conduct the presentation.

"These slides depict areas where our cadets will be traveling on military assignment," remarked Col. Head, ranking Air Force officer in the A&M detachment.

While designed for married cadets and wives, Col. Head said the presentation is open to anyone interested in attending.

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