

President McPhee Dead

Mustang Daily

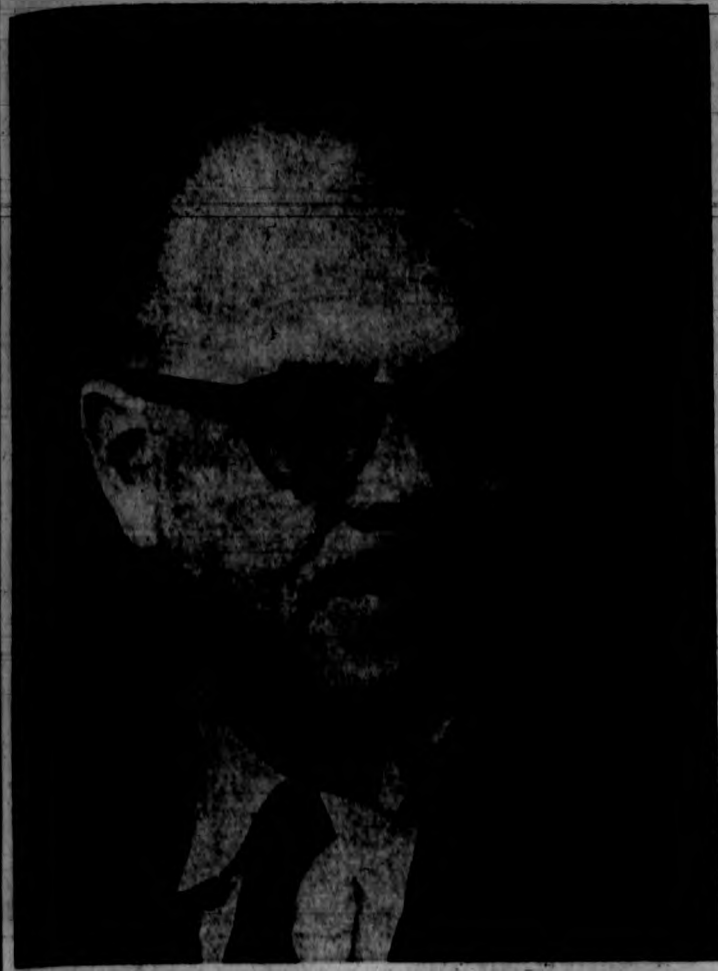
CALIFORNIA STATE

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SPECIAL EDITION



JULIAN A. MCPHEE, 1896-1967

Prolonged illness claims former college leader

McPhee dies in hospital

Dr. Julian A. McPhee, president of this college from 1933 to 1966, died this morning in a San Luis Obispo hospital after a long illness.

The 71-year-old executive assumed the college presidency when the school was a tiny cluster of wooden buildings. Under his administration, it grew from a junior college with fewer than 300 students to a full four-year college with an enrollment of 8,300.

During his tenure, the college became a respected member of the agricultural and industrial education community.

McPhee served as the state supervisor of agricultural education before coming to San Luis Obispo.

McPhee—who retired July 1, 1966—is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mrs. Alma Doyle McPhee, as well as five daughters: Mrs. Emile LaSalle, Mrs. Herbert Brownlee, Mrs. Kenneth Beck, Mrs. Harvey Norton and Mrs. William T. Taber.

The former president succumbed at Sierra Vista Hospital.

McPhee's reign not always serious

Old timers on campus remember President Julian McPhee with fondness born of close personal relations and incidents that reveal a warmth about the man who could be tough as nails or soft as silk.

Physical education instructors recall, for instance, that in the early days of McPhee's reign he habitually took an early morning swim in the pool before anyone else was around. One day McPhee completed his swim and prepared to dress. But his clothes were missing. A practical joker among his friends and colleagues had sneaked into the dressing room and had hidden the clothes while the president was in the water.

One of McPhee's stories that he liked to recall concerned the "old days" when the faculty and staff had a baseball team and McPhee was the pitcher. Some of the "whimsical staff people" say that they deliberately struck out while at bat, or "the old man would have demoted us." Ball players always have had excuses, even Poly faculty-staff players.

President Julian A. McPhee compiled a long and distinguished record not only as the president of this college, but in numerous fields.

McPhee, who died this morning in Sierra Vista Hospital, was born in San Francisco in 1896. Educated at the University of California, he received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1917.

In 1928 he returned to the University to obtain a masters degree in agricultural education. Dr. McPhee also received a LL.D. from Armstrong College in 1952, after he had served as college president for 19 years.

Dr. McPhee began his career in Merced County as its assistant farm adviser.

Gilroy High School claimed the young man next. He taught agriculture to both high school students and adults. He was also vice principal of the high school from 1921 through 1925 and principal of the Gilroy Evening High School from 1923 through 1925.

In 1925, Dr. McPhee moved up to the post of state supervisor of agricultural education, a position he held until 1944.

Among his contributions as supervisor were the formation of the California Junior Aggies in 1925, the organization of much of the work of the Future Farmers of America at the California State Fair and Exposition, and the formation of the California Young Farmers Association of which he served as president.

Perhaps his most important act as state supervisor of Agricultural education was the establishment of a state-wide program of agricultural teacher training that exists today.

The turning point in Dr. McPhee's career came in 1935 when he assumed the presidency of a tiny, financially troubled junior high school — California Polytechnic High School.

Former president Benjamin Crandall had resigned, enrollment was under 300, and there were plans to convert the school into a prison.

Under Dr. McPhee's administration steady growth were the bywords.

The first four-year program was begun in 1940; the faculty and staff increased from 20 to 2,000; the Kellogg Campus, which became independent in 1946; and an extensive building program was started.

The results of Dr. McPhee's work stand out over the college campus.

Although work with the college and with the state's agricultural education program occupied most of his attention, Dr. McPhee found time for numerous other activities.

In 1956, as senior among the California state college presidents, he served as the president of their council.

He was the president of the American Vocational Association, 1948-1949; the director of the State Vocational Education program 1944-1949; and president of the Western Association of Agricultural State Supervisors and Teacher Trainers, 1945-1949.

President Julian A. McPhee will be remembered as the inventor of the term "Cal Poly" and as the builder of the college which bears that name.

College mourns death of President McPhee

The death of long-time college president Julian McPhee brought reactions of shock and sorrow from colleagues and friends throughout the faculty and administration.

President Robert Kennedy issued a statement from a conference he was attending in San Jose:

"Word of Julian A. McPhee's death brings great sorrow to all of us at Cal Poly who have known him as a dedicated leader and educator who devoted every ounce of his energy and talent to the welfare of the young people of the State of California.

"His efforts in behalf of Cal Poly will be continued by those of us who knew him well and respect the principles of education for which he strove so mightily. We recognize that the present nature of California State Polytechnic college is but the lengthened shadow of this man."

Dean of Students Everett Chandler; "President Julian McPhee stood among the giants of the education world. He was a man who recognized a need to provide an education for occupations when others were concerned only in the area of liberal arts.

"His interest and drive in providing a solid education in occupations along with a general education and coupled with an emphasis in the personal development of students outside the classroom was responsible for Cal Poly becoming a highly respected and regarded institution of higher education throughout California and the entire world.

"Since a man of great stature

seems almost timeless, his death comes as a personal shock to me."

George P. Couper, retired executive secretary of the California Association of Future Farmers of America and associate of President McPhee since 1931: "Dr. McPhee achieved in his lifetime the fulfillment of a dream and a plan far beyond his greatest expectations. In his greatest accomplishment as a college administrator, his earlier and corollary service to and success in, the area of high school vocational agriculture should not be overlooked.

"From 1920 until 1948, Julian McPhee served as a high school vocational agriculture teacher, chief of the state bureau of agricultural education, and ultimately state director of vocational education."

"His dedication to training for a productive life in the great area of agriculture touched and contributed to the careers of many thousands of California farm youth. He was one of the architects of, and a state and national leader in, the Future Farmers of America.

"A myriad of his 'alumni' will mourn his passing."

Harold Davidson, head of the Music Department: "I met him in 1936, he was one of the most dynamic men I have ever met in my life. He lived 24 hours a day for Cal Poly. The college was his whole life and I don't think this place would have ever been what it is today without him.

"I had the deepest respect for the president, although I did not always agree with him I always

(continued on page 4)

Memorial Mass

Rosary service for Julian A. McPhee, former college president who died early today, will be said in the Old Mission Catholic Church, San Luis Obispo, Sunday at 8 p.m.

A memorial Requiem Mass will be Monday at 9 a.m. The service, which is to be held at the Old Mission, is open to the public.

Funeral services and interment will be in San Francisco, but a time has not been set, according to information from the office of President Robert E. Kennedy.

Funeral arrangements are handled by Sutcliffe Mortuary of San Luis Obispo.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers donations be sent to either the Julian A. McPhee Award Fund (for scholarships) or to the Julian A. McPhee Memorial Fund (for the Newman Club Center).

Mozart symphony to feature soloist

Selections from Mozart's Symphony No. 1 in E-flat Major and Horn Concerto No. 3 in E-flat Major have been programmed for the College Hour Concert planned by the Music Department for Thursday.

The concert will be presented by the 17-member Little Symphony Orchestra at 11:00 a.m. in the college theater.

The orchestra's performance will be under the direction of Clifton E. Swanson, a member of the Music Department faculty.

Swanson came here this year from Portland State College where he was a visiting assistant professor. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College and his master of music degree at University of Texas. Swanson was assistant conductor of both the Pomona College Symphony and the University of Texas Symphony.

Mrs. Swanson, who played French horn with the Austin Symphony, received her bachelor of arts degree from U.C.L.A. and spent two summers at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. She received both the Austin Award for performance and the Coleman Award for chamber music during 1966.

Admission to Thursday morning's concert will be free and the public is invited to attend.

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FRIENDLY...A friendly campus was how former President McPhee liked to refer to Cal Poly. He always took time to talk to students. His office was always open to visitors.

Viet Cong pin down infantry companies

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese forces attacking under cover of a blinding rainstorm spawned by dying typhoon Frieda opened a murderous assault tonight on two pinned down American infantry companies near Dak To in the central highlands. It was the 8th day of battle in the Dak To section near the borders of Cambodia and Laos and 280 miles north of Saigon. Losses were heavy on both sides—83 Americans killed, 206 wounded and two missing. But a U.S. Army spokesman said the Reds had lost 406 dead.

The North Vietnamese struck at sunset with mortars, grenades, rifles and automatic weapons against two companies of foot soldiers from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division trying to storm a Communist bastion atop Hill 724.

The Americans had pulled back earlier today to let B52 bombers blast the jungled hill and the nearby mountains where the Americans have so far halted a major Communist offensive aimed at driving U.S. troops from the highlands.

U.S. authorities said today's fighting killed four Americans, wounded 25 others and that two were missing in action. But U.S. soldiers on Hill 724 found another 156 Communist bodies today, victims of concentrated artillery and B52 strikes.

One Communist unit broke off its fight against the first American company, UPI correspondents Robert Kaylor and Richard Oliver reported from Dak To. But the other still was laying down a heavy barrage of heavy automatic weapons fire late tonight.

The rain made the going even tougher for the Americans. Typhoon Frieda, rapidly dimi-

nishing in intensity, hit South Vietnam's central coast about dawn and was spending itself tonight over the Dak To battle scene—a factor which cut down the use of American airpower.

U.S. Marines fought a 26-hour battle in the Da Nang area Wednesday night and Thursday. They killed eight Communists but the Leathernecks lost four dead and 64 wounded, bending



JULIAN MEETS WILL...Humorist Will Rogers and McPhee met in 1932 on a Fox Studio lot in Hollywood. This was before McPhee became president of the college. He was then chief of the Bureau of

Agriculture Education in California. McPhee had many friends in all professions.

McPhee entertained

Students to stars



KELLOGG UNIT...In 1949 W.K. Kellogg donated 816 acres just outside Pomona to Cal Poly for a campus. McPhee is shown with Kellogg

during the negotiations. The Pomona campus became a separate college last year.



LIKED AGRICULTURE...Former president McPhee was a friend of agriculture and he enjoyed talking with those persons associated

with agriculture. A common sight on campus was his visit to the "farm" and his talks with students.

Colts seek final victory against Hancock eleven

The freshman football team will attempt to end the season on a winning note Saturday when it closes out its campaign at Santa Maria against the Hancock J.C. fresh.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. on the Santa Maria High School field.

Coach Bob Edminster's team has had its ups and downs this season. The Colts opened the season against the powerful Taft College Cougars on Oct. 7. They came out on the short end of this one by the tune of 53-0.

Success was just around the corner and it's name was the Fresno State JV's. In this outing the Colts proved more suc-

cessful and emerged the winners, 24-12.

In their home opener, the Colts hosted the San Fernando State freshman. Edminster's first improving team sent the Flinders home on the short end of a 28-0 score.

Seeking its third win against the University of California at Santa Barbara proved to be less than a success. The Gauchos emerged with a lopsided 24-6 win. The loss squared the Colt's season record at 2-2.

Prepare to 'walk-on' as enrollment grows

"When I was your age I had to walk ten miles to school," so goes the old saying. Well, in 1975 Cal Poly students will have to walk a distance after they get to campus. The "walking campus" will not be as bad as we think. Doug Gerard, associate dean of facility planning said it will actually be more convenient for the expected 12,000 students of 1975.

Gerard explained that the rise in students in the future will create traffic congestion and a strain on parking. By parking near the entrance and walking on campus the congestion will be relieved.

The extra students will also need more buildings. According to Gerard the new buildings will gradually fill in the present voids

between the buildings. Walking from one building to another will require a maximum of ten minutes.

Walking will be pleasant because interior roads will be converted into landscaped malls. Outer Perimeter road and a few feeder streets will be the only streets accessible to vehicle traffic.

Architecturally speaking Gerard said the buildings will have some continuity by use of the tan brick and the same color scheme. This will add to the walking view.

Students of 1975, after a time will be able to say, "When I was your age I had the pleasure of walking on the harmonious Cal Poly campus."

'Cowgirl' dress mode looks bad on campus

Popular opinion has it that this is a college famous for its abundance of coed cowgirls attired in blue jeans, cowboy boots and ranch hats.

Contrary to this popular notion, however, Dr. Lorraine Howard, associate dean of women, said local coeds "dress as well as college girls anywhere in California."

A recent survey conducted by the college revealed that since women students here are generally from higher socio-economic backgrounds than the men students, they are better off financially, said Dr. Howard.

Upper social class women are attracted to college for various reasons, Dr. Howard continued. "Girls generally come to college to better their lives, learn to become better wives, and find hus-

bands, while men come to learn how to earn a living."

Men students tend to come from a more varied cross section of society, she added.

Discussing aspects of student campus dress, Dr. Howard said, "Dress is left up to the individual's good taste," and no formal dress code has been officially set up for the school this year.

Dr. Howard recommended that students wear "attire which is fitting and proper" for college life. Personal appearance indicates one's attitudes and intentions towards the entire educational process, she said.

"Instructors have the right to object to a student's dress. If the student is improperly attired he may be dismissed from the classroom," Dr. Howard said.

JC enrollment will hit 2 million by '71

WASHINGTON, D.C. (I.P.) — Within the next 10 years there will be systems of junior and community colleges providing two years of advanced education beyond high school for everyone in this country, according to Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Calling it "one of the great educational phenomena of our age," Dr. Gleazer pointed to a 1.5 million student enrollment in junior and community colleges, up from 1.2 million last year. The U.S. Office of Educational predicts there will be some 2 million students

enrolled in these two-year institutions by 1971.

Presently there are 800 junior colleges in the United States and by 1970, Dr. Gleazer predicted, there will be 1,000. He finds some states where the idea of universal two-year education beyond high school has almost been reached—New York, Florida, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois.

These states represent some 60 per cent of the population of this country, and, he indicated, are well on their way to making this sort of education available to everyone.

FAMILIAR SIGHT: Former President McPhee attended all of the college's athletic events that he could. An early photograph above shows him

waving to the crowd during a football game in Mustang Stadium.

USC vs Oregon St.

Top Ten to face tough foes

by Dick Joyce
UPI Sports Writer

Yes, football fans, there is a ranking seventh-ranked in the nation and possessor of the long-winning streak in the nation's major colleges—12.

The high-riding Cowboys, who grab the headlines as other college teams because of their remote location, are the only unbeaten and untied major power in the nation and will face an easy time Saturday. While Wyoming 8-0, defending

Western Athletic Conference champion, is shoo-in against New Mexico, a winner only once in eight starts, the rest of the teams could have trouble.

Top-ranked Southern California risks its 8-0 record against Oregon State, which boasts a victory over Purdue and a tie with UCLA in its 5-2-1 record.

The absence of injured star O.J. Simpson will again hurt the Trojans ground game.

North Carolina State, tied for third in the rankings with UCLA, and Indiana, ranked No. 6 are underdogs despite their high ratings and perfect records.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina State visits Penn State, a half-point pick by the oddsmakers and one of the powerhouses in the East. The Nittany Lions have a 5-2-1 record.

Surprising Indiana, Big Ten pacemaker, is rated a 6½ point underdog to Michigan State despite the Spartan's 2-5 record.

In other games involving the top 10, second-ranked Tennessee faces Tulane; UCLA, which shares the No. 8 spot, tangles with Washington; fifth-ranked Purdue engages Minnesota; eighth-ranked Notre Dame meets Pittsburgh; ninth-ranked Oklahoma plays Iowa State, and Alabama, tied for the No. 10 berth with Minnesota, clashes with Louisiana State.

Only two players on Wyoming's roster come from the home state. Paul Toscano, the quarter-

back from Congers, N.Y. has led the attack, hitting on 103 of 190 passes for 1,437 yards.

Toscano's favorite targets, Gene Huey of Uniontown, Pa., and Hub Lindsey of Steubenville, Ohio, have caught 35 passes for 1,108 yards. Tailback Jim Klieck of Lincoln Park, N.J., is the Cowboy's top ball carrier.

Tennessee is a 20-point choice over Tulane; UCLA, seeking to rebound from a 16-16 tie with Oregon State last Saturday, is rated 11 points better than Washington; Purdue is 13 over Minnesota; Notre Dame 35 over Pitt; Oklahoma 21 over Iowa State and Alabama even with LSU.

In other key games, Ohio State is 13 over Wisconsin, Nebraska 7 over Oklahoma State, Auburn 19 over Mississippi State, Missouri 19 over Kansas State, Texas 17 over Baylor, Georgia 8 over Florida; Yale 26 over Penn, Cornell 26 over Brown, Syracuse 14 over Holy Cross, Harvard 7 over Princeton and Florida State 7 over Virginia Tech.

Water Polo team to host Monterey

The water polo team, coming off a 1-2 mark last week end, hopes to improve its record against San Fernando Valley State and Monterey Peninsula College, this afternoon and tomorrow, respectively.

The Mustangs, whose season record is now 3-10, travel to Northridge to face San Fernando this afternoon. They then come to San Luis Obispo for a Saturday game with Monterey. Both games are set for 3 p.m.

Coach Dick Anderson's men scored a 8-7 overtime win over Cal State Los Angeles on Friday. In that game, Chris Smith tallied six goals for the Mustangs.

However, the Mustangs dropped last Wednesday's verdict to Cal State Long Beach, 22-2. They also were upended by San Diego State last Saturday, 6-2.

Coach Anderson praised his team's efforts. "I thought we played a real fine game against L.A. and I hope we continue to improve," he concluded.

Who competition top for students

Men and three women will represent Cal Poly in the first western region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition in Tucson, Ariz., tomorrow and Sunday.

The team members are Dan Freeman of Baker, Ore.; Ivan Jones of Innisfail, Canada; Robert Lee, Clarksburg, Wash.; Dwight Collins, San Luis Obispo; Richard Mendoza, Livermore; Greg Riedel, Jamestown; Barbara Baer, Sonora; Nancy Robinson, Musahell, Mont.; and Donna Carter of Salinas.

Accompanied by William Giblin, animal husbandry instructor, the team will leave for Tucson Friday morning.

Surprise and suspense in store for playgoers

All of the ingredients necessary for a great mystery play will be mixed and baked to perfection when the College's English and Speech Department presents its production of "Dracula" Nov. 17, and 18.

The classical production will be staged each evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theater, according to J. Murray Smith, director and a member of the English and Speech Department's faculty.

"The audience can expect several surprises," Smith says of the play. "We want them to be surprised and to enjoy them

when they come," he continues, "so we're not going to discuss them now."

"They should make for plenty of suspense and make the story well worth seeing, however," Smith said.

Dramatized from the novel of the same name by Bram Stoker, "Dracula" is set in England.

Summarizing the story, the director of the production said that it involves a young woman's mysterious illness and the ensuing search for the cause of the malady. A vampire, who is Count Dracula, is found to be the cause.



VISITORS — Julian McPhee was proud of what he was building. He encouraged people to visit the campus who in turn won support

for him and the college. McPhee is shown, third from the right, with a group of VIPs visiting the campus during the building years.

College mourns death of President Julian A. McPhee

(Continued from page 1)

respected him. He was completely for the students, his door was always open."

Dean of Applied Arts Carl Cummins: "The death of president Julian McPhee removes one of the truly great figures of higher education from our scene. His thoughts, ideals and achievements will live on though, in the form of an equally great institution that is the direct result of his labors."

"In that sense Julian McPhee will ever be present with us."

Retired head of the Agriculture Engineering Department James Merson: "Julian McPhee dedicated his whole life to the education of people. The impact of his philosophy and leadership was felt around the world. Thousands have lived a better life because of his teaching. What better tribute any man?"

Gene Brendlin, foundation manager: "The passing of Julian A. McPhee is a shock to one who, over many years, worked with this vibrant and enthusiastic man."

"Julian McPhee dedicated his entire life to education and the only comfort was the knowledge that his efforts established broad basic principles in vocational and occupational education which will remain as guidelines for those engaged in this work for generations to come."

Students compare school activities

Representatives are now comparing college "fun and games" and other student activities with several colleges throughout the western states.

They are attending a regional conference of the Association of College Union-International being at UCSB. The conference started Thursday and will continue through tomorrow.

Colleges and universities from California, Hawaii and Nevada are represented by approximately 180 students and staff members. The group is discussing current and future trends in educational, cultural, social and recreational programs of college unions.

Keynote speakers are A.L. Ellington, Director of Development at Oregon University, whose topic is "The College is the Union," and Frank K. Kelly, a vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, who is speaking on "Can Students Remake Society?"

The Association of College Unions was founded in 1914 and now has a membership of 70 colleges and universities throughout the world.

The Association's purpose is to provide opportunities for unions to share information with a view toward further developing existing and planned union programs and services as an integral part of the total educational program of the campus.

The students representing the college are Sue Campbell, Forum Committee; Joe Corbelle, Dance Committee; Bob Hickox, Outing Committee; Mary Hurff, Secretary, Program Board; Denise Jennings, Chairman, Program Board; Bruce Larson, vice-chairman, Program Board; Gene Lilly, Films; Sheryl Roberts, Special Events; Steve Sefton, Games and Hobbies; Dick Simms, Assemblies; Nancy Tseng, corresponding secretary, Program Board; and Carol Wakeman, treasurer, Program Board.

Also attending are John Larson, associate dean, activities and John Lucin and Elaine Gillis, activities advisors.

Vetrans Day event

LBJ launches coast-to-coast tour

By FRANK SWOBODA
FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — President Johnson, launching his coast-to-coast Veterans Day tour, said today peace would come more swiftly if North Vietnam received no encouragement from American war critics.

The President, speaking in a stadium jammed with 15,000 soldiers, wives and widows, sharply rebuked those who "in the shortness of our patience or the sharpness of our tongues" denounce American involvement in Vietnam.

Such a "split in our resolve," the President said, encourages North Vietnam to prolong the war.

Before delivering his speech, Johnson watched officer candidates screaming fiercely and lunging at each other with karate chops and mock bayonets on a roadside training ground. Others scrambled down 40-foot high ropes and through an obstacle course. Johnson, accompanied by defense Secre-

tary Robert S. McNamara, inspected a display of captured Viet Cong weapons and booby traps nailed to a board on the training ground.

Upon arrival at Doughboy Stadium, he decorated 15 Vietnam war heroes with the Silver Star — third, highest decoration for valor. He chatted with soldiers' wives and widows, walking among them on the football field and shaking hands with their children.

"We're proud of you," he told them. "Very proud of you."

Four of the men decorated were from the West, and all from California. They were Capt. Charles H. Frey, Alwator; 1st Lt. Fillberto Lugo, Fresno; Sgt. Gerald F. Garcia, Los Angeles, and Sgt. Bill L. Larsen, Lake Isabella.

About 2,000 persons greeted him at Lawson Field, the fort's air base, and thousands more lined the three-mile road to the stadium.

The President said "peace will come more quickly when

the enemy of freedom finds no crack in our courage — and no split in our resolve — and no encouragement to prolong his war in the shortness of our patience or the sharpness of our tongues."

"The enemy probes our unity now," Johnson told his audience at Ft. Benning's Doughboy Stadium. "But it is he who will shatter against it. He will fail because he will hear the answer that America's citizens and citizen-soldiers have always given to aggression."

Johnson caustically compared war critics with the soldiers to whom he spoke.

"It is here that so much of our hope for peace begins," he said, looking at the sea of uniforms. "It is here that so many dreams of freedom are refreshed. Here, in this vast arsenal of war, soldier and family devote life and honor to ending the war."

About 500 wives of soldiers now in Vietnam were among his audience.

"For these Americans, Viet-

nam is no academic question," Johnson said. "It is not a topic for cocktail parties, office arguments, or debate from the comfort of distant sidelines."

"These Americans do not live on the sidelines. Their lives are tied by flesh and blood to Vietnam. Talk does not come cheap for them. The cost of duty is too cruel. The price of patriotism comes too high."

Ft. Benning is the home of the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division, which won a presidential citation for valor in Vietnam.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, cement of this Union is the heart and blood of every American."

"At this moment in Vietnam," he continued, "thousands of young Americans march with Jefferson. Tragically, but selflessly, they spill their heart's blood to defend again the vital interests of our Union — and of that wider union of free men who want only to live and build in peace."

Planes lost in Vietnam Air Force raids succeed

SIAGON UPI — U.S. aircraft losses in the Vietnam War have soared to at least 2,875, including three that went down over North Vietnam under unexplained circumstances in the past week, military authorities said today.

U.S. authorities said 735 warplanes have been down over North Vietnam, 284 of them an average of nearly one a day — during 1967.

The Air Force said it concentrated its raids Thursday against enemy storage areas and weapons positions in the southern panhandle.

One band of propeller-driven Al Skyraiders soared in on what Lt. Cmdr. Marion F. Hen-

drix, 30, Tampa, Fla., described as "a concentration of boats like I've never seen" about 21 miles north-northwest of Vinh.

"We had a real fine day," Hendrix added.

Other planes from the carrier Intrepid used 250-pound and 500-pound bombs to knock out three more barges and destroy two others about 25 miles north of Vinh. They also destroyed a 40-foot bridge, pilots said.

"There was a load of barges tied up right at the bridge," said Lt. (jg.) Richard B. Harris, 24, Brawley, Calif. "We made two runs apiece and sank three of them, knocked one up on the beach and dropped the bridge."



AT THE PIANO — Former president McPhee liked to take part in college affairs such as parties for employees and students. He served as Santa Claus at Christmas parties for employees and in the early days he could be persuaded to sit down at the piano for a number or two.