

# The Battalion

## Animal Center Dedication Set

Formal dedication of the new Animal Husbandry Center will start tomorrow and end Saturday, according to J. C. Miller, head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Dedication will begin at 1:30 p. m. at the Beef Cattle Center, and will be followed by a tour of the campus and a barbecue supper in the evening.

Another tour of the campus and research areas will be held the following day beginning at 9 a. m.

Helping dedicate the new center will be livestock interests of Texas. Heading the list of stockmen expected to be present will be the officers, directors, and members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The dedication program includes a banquet tonight in Sbis Hall for officers and directors of the Association. Following the banquet, individual committees will hold their business meetings.

A business session of the Association will be held from 9 to 12 a. m. tomorrow in the conference room of the Memorial Student Center. At noon, association members will be guests of the corps at a luncheon in Duncan Hall.

### Consolidation

The new center grew out of the consolidation and relocation of the and its livestock barns and other buildings, west of the railroad tracks and just off the campus.

Approximately half of the 1,200 acres assigned the department are improved. All these facilities will be used in research, teaching and extension work involving beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

The Beef Cattle Center is the first to be completed. It is said to be one of the most modern livestock housing projects in the U. S. This center consists of an all-steel cement block structure with 30 stalls, a small judging area, two student rooms, an office and a laboratory.

Adjacent to it is a quonset feed barn 40 by 120 feet. Oil field pipe and sucker rods were used for stall partitions, and for fencing adjacent lots.

### Dairy Feeding Barn

The present dairy feeding barn is on land that will be turned over to the A H Department and converted into an experimental feeding unit. Other dairy barns in good repair will also be converted into experimental units. Some of the older buildings will be salvaged.

The Horse Center, formerly on the campus, will be located near the present steer feeding pens, south of the Beef Cattle Center. It will consist of a steel and tile barn, with an adjoining feed barn.

## Cattle Raisers Hold Quarterly Meeting Here

The board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association began its quarterly meeting today in the Memorial Student Center. The conference will end Saturday.

A banquet for officers and directors of the association is scheduled tonight, with the A&M System as host. Committees of the organization will hold business meetings following the banquet.

A business session of the association is set for 9 a. m. Friday, in the conference room of the new Memorial Student Center. Association officers and directors will be luncheon guests of A&M students.

Directors of the Cattle Raisers Association, joined by other cattlemen of the state, will join in dedication of the new A&M Beef Cattle Center at 1:30 p. m. Friday. A tour of the campus and facilities of the Agricultural Experiment Station will follow the dedication, and a barbecue supper is planned that evening at the beef cattle center.

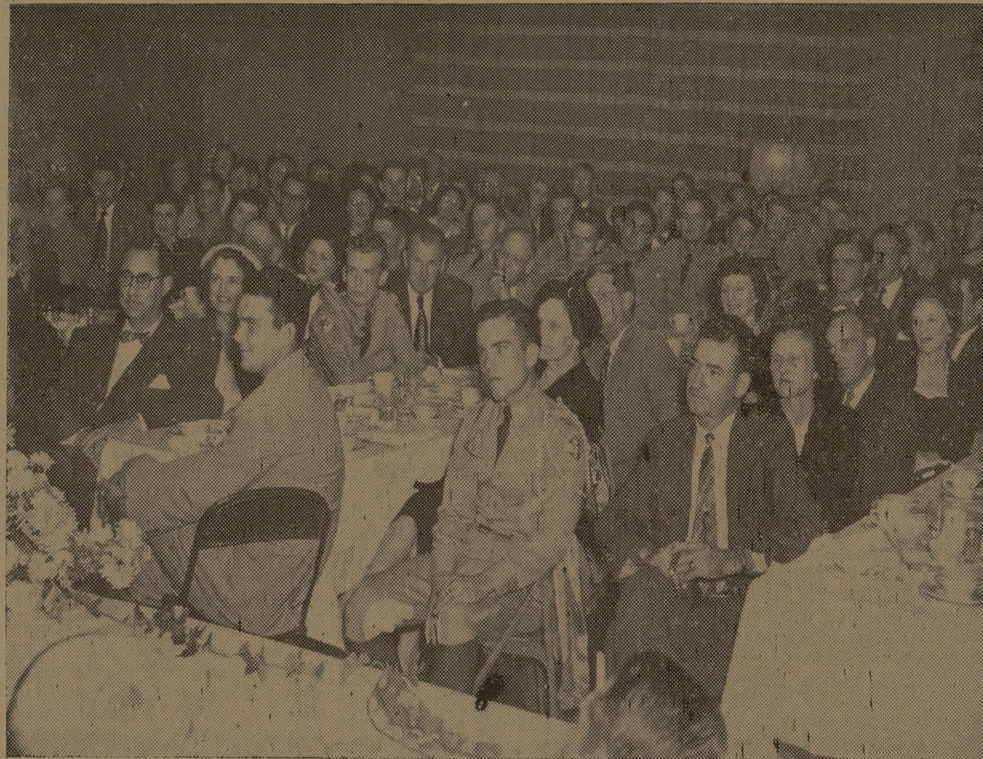
Another tour of the campus and outlying research areas is scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday.

## Classes Cancelled Anniversary Day

Classes will be dismissed from 9:40 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, according to Dr. C. C. French, dean of the college.

"No classes will be held during these hours in order to permit participation of all students in the program commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the opening of the college," Dr. French said.

## ASCE Members Dine



Honorary national and state officers, the Brazos County branch and A&M's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored a banquet Tuesday night in the Memorial Student

Center assembly room. Ernest E. Howard, national ASCE president, was main speaker at the dinner, which commemorated the 25th anniversary of the student chapter.

## North Koreans Written Off As Effective Combat Force

By DON SMITH

Tokyo, Sept. 28—(AP)—The Red Korean army was written off officially by the Allied command today as an organized fighting force.

But it still carried weapons that may be used in pocket combat before the Communists are wiped out in South Korea or their remnants can escape over Parallel 38.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea made the appraisal as the Allied armored fist tightened on Seoul's remaining few Red defenders and as resistance mainly evaporated in South Korea.

### Complete Rout

"The North Korean army is in complete rout and no longer exists as an organized force," Walker told war correspondents at a news conference at his Korean headquarters.

## Brewers Give Million Beers To US Forces

Washington, Sept. 27—(AP)—The Army today accepted 1,200,000 cans of beer from brewers as a gift to fighting men in Korea.

The Army said the offer of free beer was made some time ago after there had been some complaints from servicemen that a ration of one can a day to front line troops had been cut off.

Some people in this country objected against any issue of beer to the fighting men, but the Army said it had received no formal complaints from organizations.

Offers to give 600,000 cans of beer each were made by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Lewis S. Roskestiel, chairman of Schenley Industries, Inc., New York. Archibald S. Alexander, Undersecretary of the Army, telegraphed each today:

"Your offer to give approximately 600,000 cans of beer to the forces in Korea is accepted provided it is of the type furnished to the Army and Air Force through the exchange service.

"In behalf of servicemen in Korea I sincerely thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity."

## Tanamachi to Head Agronomy Society

Walt Tanamachi, senior agronomy major from San Benito, was elected president of the Agronomy Society at the meeting held in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Raymond Kunze, vice-president, La Grange; Tommy Duffie, secretary, Vernon; Berwin J. Terrell, treasurer, Plainview; George McBee, reporter, Eastland; Keith Hargrove, parliamentarian, Ft. Worth; Wilbur Von Heeder, council representative Houston; and Dr. Watson of the Agronomy Department, advisor.

The society appointed a committee for the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee, to make plans for the Agronomy Display.

A sub-committee was named to conduct campus tours for high school students on the day of the jubilee.

But he cautioned that hard local fights may lie ahead.

The general said United Nations forces now are engaged in wiping out Reds before they can reach the 38th Parallel, the dividing line between the Soviet-sponsored north and the republic in the south.

Walker added that he expected instructions soon on whether his United Nations troops may cross the boundary on a military prelude to political unity for Korea under U. N. auspices.

The U. N. sponsored creation of the republic but was kept out of the Red north.

### Authority Granted

U. N. observers in New York expressed belief that General MacArthur, commander of the United Nations' first armed peace-enforcement action in the Korean fighting, already has authority to chase the Reds across the 38th Parallel.

A British plan for Korea's political future is being prepared for presentation to the U. N. General Assembly Friday.

Raked by Allied fighter bombers, Red columns fled from Seoul toward the 38th Parallel, 35 miles north of the South Korean capital. B29s were bombing the escape route ahead of the Reds.

A spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters reported 1,700 Reds

were killed, 750 captured and 11 tanks hit between Seoul and Uijongbu to the north.

Inside the fire-blackened capital, U. S. marines and elements of the U. S. Seventh Division flushed out die-hard Reds from building to building. Most of the rear-guard Reds appeared resigned to die fighting.

### U. S. Flags Wave

More than two-thirds of the city was in Allied hands. American flags fluttered from newly-won government buildings.

General Walker told correspondents that if the offensive continues as planned, more than three-fourths of the Red army will have been wiped out. The Communist force that invaded the fledgling republic June 25 was estimated at some 150,000 men.

The general said all Red forces south of the Pusan-Taejon-Seoul highway, winding diagonally from southeast Korea to the northwest, will be annihilated. Any possibility of organized Red retreat from the south was doomed Tuesday by the link-up of armored columns from the Inchon and Pusan beachheads.

That line now is "secure," Walker said.

### Possible Danger

General MacArthur's spokesman said a Communist buildup was observed around Suwon, in the northern corner of the huge Allied trap. He added that it had "potentialities of being dangerous," but added:

"It is difficult to say at this time whether the enemy in this buildup is prepared to fight or whether they are just trying to get out."

That area is about 20 miles south of Seoul. Seventy miles farther south, at Taejon, another Red concentration was under attack by U. S. Fifth air force fighter-bombers and forward elements of the U. S. 24th Division.

## Class of '84 Member, 73 Years Old, Responsible for Location of College

A&M might today be located in Austin had it not been for the work of one man. This man brought 210 legislators and 16 page boys from Austin by train to the College to convince and show them that Brazos County was the best place for the College.

That was Walter Wiprecht, '84, who for the past fifty years has owned a cotton plantation in the Brazos bottoms.

Besides his official connections with the College and his enviable record of A&M firsts, he was the third president of the Association of Former Students in 1890 and 1891.

Wiprecht was a freshman on the campus of A&M in the fall of 1881. When he first came here he was quartered in an old wooden barracks "that must have had a million bedbugs in it."

what is now College View, he saw five deer, a buck, two does, and two fawns. He said they were grazing across the campus and over the railroad track and out of sight.

Wiprecht added that no one was particularly excited about deer wandering across the campus in those days.

In the days when Wiprecht was a student the laundry was done by a Negro woman who lived along side the railroad tracks that run along side the campus. She had a contract with the College to do the College laundry.

Once a week she came by Old Main and the students would throw their laundry out of the windows to her. She would take the laundry and do it for them and then return it to them later in the week.

Each student was responsible for the correctness of the laundry list that he placed in his laundry and if the list was incorrect, the cadet was given demerits.

To go to classes, the cadets met formation and marched to all their respective meetings. Drums were used to signal classes.

When the students wanted to go off the express limits of the campus they had to get a permit whether they were going to be gone over night or not.

While Wiprecht was a student here he was one of the officers of the Calliopean Literary Society, The Calliopean Society and the Austin Society jointly published the Collegian which was the forerunner of the present day Battalion.

## Batt Quarterback Club Begins Season Tonight

By ROGER COSLETT

Football, the arm chair variety, will get underway in earnest tonight as Abb Curtis, assistant to the secretary of Southwest Conference, and Aggie grid mentor Harry Stiteler, speak in the Assembly Hall to open the first 1950 session of The Battalion Quarterback Club. The meeting will begin immediately after yell practice.

Tonight's session will mark the club's third big year on the campus, and in previous years it will strive to arouse the interest

and support of students, faculty and residents of College Station, Bryan, and if possible all Texas for the Aggie Football team.

Advertisers from Bryan and College Station, whose desire to see Maroon and White gridsters receive due recognition and credit make it possible for the Battalion to sponsor the club.

### Former SWC Official

Guest speaker Abb Curtis was formerly a renowned Southwest Conference football and basketball official and later director of officials for the Pacific Coast Confer-

ence. His present position, as assistant to the secretary of the Southwest Conference, creates a great demand for him as a public speaker.

Stiteler, head coach for the Aggie gridsters, will share spotlight honors with Curtis as he recaps the Cadet's 48-18 route of Nevada last Saturday night in Sacramento, Calif. He may also give the fans a preview of the coming clash with Texas Tech this Saturday night in San Antonio.

Following the speaking both men will try to answer questions from the audience in regard to the Aggies and SWC football. After the question period a movie of the A&M-Nevada clash will be shown.

Curtis, Stiteler and 35 other selected guests, including college officials and Quarterback Club advisers, will dine with the Cadet gridgers at an informal dinner at the training table in Sbis Hall preceding the program in the Assembly Hall.

### Pigskin Prognostications

The Battalion will again sponsor its weekly score guessing contest with prizes to be awarded the winners. A contest entry blank appears in today's Battalion. The blank must be filled out and returned to the Battalion before Friday noon. All teams from the Southwest Conference that play games that weekend must appear on the entry blank. These teams are listed on the sports page. The winners will be announced on either Monday or Tuesday in the Battalion, but they must be present at the next Quarterback Club meeting in order to receive their prizes.

The number of prizes to be awarded will be announced. The contest, like the club itself, is open to all. There is no entrance or admission charge to either the contest or the Quarterback Club programs.

### Season Schedule

Program schedule for the rest of the season is:

October 6—Aggie mentor who scouts University of Oklahoma the previous weekend.

October 12—Virginia—Military Institute scout.

October 17—Open

October 26—Baylor scout.

November 2—H. C. "Bully" Gilstrap of the University of Texas coaching staff.

November 9—SMU scout.

November 16—Felix McKnight, an Aggie-ex and former sports writer who now is Managing Editor of the Dallas Morning News, has been contacted but has not yet accepted.

November 23—University of Texas scout.

December 5—Final meeting and Coach Stiteler will be back to round up the 1950 SWC football season.

The movie of the Aggies' game the previous weekend will be shown at each meeting in addition to the above speakers.

## Teague in Houston At Vet Issue Meet

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Rep. Teague, left last night by plane for a series of conferences in Texas.

Teague, chairman of a special House committee looking into the G.I. education program, will go first to Houston to discuss veterans training with officials there.

Before returning here next week, he plans to meet with vocational rehabilitation authorities in Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

## Called to Duty



Lt. Sid L. Wise



Capt. H. R. Williams

Among the large group of A&M reserve officers being called to active duty are Lt. Wise, former assistant manager of Student Publications, and Captain Williams, military counselor. Lt. Wise is now assigned to Camp Chafee, Ark., where he reported last week. Captain Williams, who for two years was tactical officer for freshman Squadron 3, has not received final orders.