

# Ninth Inning Error Gives Aggs First Game

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Battalion Sports Editor

The University of Arizona outdid its Texas guests in Western hospitality yesterday afternoon, as the host Wildcat nine politely handed the invading Texas Aggies the first game in the battle for the District 6 NCAA crown.

Wildcat shortstop Ron Nicely lived up to his name, as far as A&M fans were concerned, when he dropped a routine pop fly at deep short and turned a sure home town win into a visitor's 5-to-4 victory.

Two Aggies were down in the top of that fateful (from the Arizona standpoint) ninth when Henry "Yogi" Candelari lofted the easy chance to Nicely. Before the capacity crowd of 3200 fans could gasp, left fielder Yale Lary came tearing across the plate with the tying run as Nicely watched the ball trickle through his fingers.

Lary had started the inning, as the Aggies trailed 3-to-4, with a screaming double to center, but it was Cadet catcher Al Ogletree who added the finishing touches.

With Candelari safe at first on the game-tying error, Ogletree took a vicious cut at the second offering of the here-to-fore undefeated Wildcat starter, Robin Risher.

The ball sailed high into center, and before center fielder Roger Johnson could complete his throw-in, Candelari had crossed with the eventual winning tally and Ogletree was safe at first.

The game was a spasmodic pitching duel between Risher and Aggie ace righthander, Pat Hubert, who chalked up his 11th win of the year. For three straight innings the Aggies were three up and three down, and it was only after Risher had retired 10 consecutive A&M batters, that second baseman Joe Ecrette nicked him for a single in the fourth.

The Wildcats drew first blood in the eye-for-an-eye battle in the bottom of the third inning when Risher tried to aid his situation with a triple into left center. He scored moments later as Johnson floated a single out to short right.

Right fielder Del Gardner grabbed the third consecutive hit off Hubert as he drilled a single into the hole between second and short. As Aggie center fielder John DeWitt sought to retrieve the ball, Johnson tore across the plate with the Wildcats second run.

Hubert bore down then on third baseman Claude Wheeler, and Lloyd Jenney and both men grounded out short to first.

One more inning the Aggies went scoreless, but Ecrette marked off the range in the fourth on Nicely with A&M's first hit. "Little Joe's" single showed the way for the Cadet batsmen, for in the next inning A&M slammed out four hits to collect three runs and the momentary lead.

Shug McPherson led off the top of the fifth with a screaming double to the center field fence, and scored seconds later when DeWitt singled to left. Candelari followed suit with a single through the hole into center field and DeWitt went all the way to third.

Ogletree flied out to center but DeWitt came trotting home with the tying run while Candelari went to third. The little third sacker tallied the untiring run minutes later when, with two out, .042 hitting Hubert blasted a tremendous triple that ricocheted off the left field fence and sent fielder Mark Delay scurrying back toward the infield for the retrieve.

The Aggies went down in order in their half of the sixth, but Arizona, desperately trying to take the all-important first game, knotted the score at 3-and-3 as, with two out, second baseman Don Quigley picked on a 2-2 pitch and sent it "Flying Home To Rio" over the left field fence.

It looked for a while like A&M might take the lead again, as, in the eighth, left handed batting Bill Munnerlyn, led off the frame with a single to right. Hubert sacrificed the first baseman to second, and Munnerlyn went to third on Guy Wallace's ground-out, second to first. Ecrette then flew out to left and Munnerlyn died at the hot corner.

Again Arizona didn't waste a hit in the eighth. With one man away, Hubert threw his second gopher ball of the afternoon to Wheeler who lofted it over the favorite left field fence.

With the Wildcats leading going into the ninth, Coach Beau Bell subbed in pinch-hitting pitcher Blanton Taylor for McPherson. Lary, who had led off the ninth with a double, was left cooling his heels for a while as Taylor struck out.

As DeWitt hopped one out short to first, Lary took third and scored on Nicely's game-winning (For the Aggies) error.

Hubert gave the Aggie supporters cause for worry in the do-or-die last of the ninth as one man walked and another bunted safely, but the Aggie strike-out king fanned the last two Wildcats and the game was over.

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### Dick Ingles Named RV Commander; Stuart Gets Exec

Richard A. "Dick" Ingles, junior business student from Dallas, was elected commander of the Ross Volunteers at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Glenn Stuart, executive officer; J. C. Fletcher, first sergeant; and Roy Streikert, Jim Rogers, and Voris "Buddy" Burch platoon leaders.

Ingles is sergeant-major of the Armor battalion and was named outstanding junior of the Armor-Engineering regiment at the recent Mother's Day review.

#### Receives Citation Cord

He received a citation cord from the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee for the award, annually presented to outstanding junior of the corps, of each regiment, and to members of the outstanding drill company.

As a freshman, Ingles was the first regimental commander selected and was commander of the freshman drill team. He was named outstanding cadet of the freshman regiment that year, and went on to

be elected sophomore class president for 1949-50.

#### Executive Officer

Stuart, a junior civil engineering major from Bryan, is sergeant-major of the Seventh Regiment, composed of day students, veterans, and athletes. The veteran student received the second highest job of the honor company as executive officer.

Fletcher, corps staff liaison sergeant from the Composite Regiment, is a junior business major from San Antonio. He is also a member of the A&M Golf Team.

From Texarkana, Rogers is first sergeant of the Maroon Band and will be drum major of the Consolidated Band next year. He is a junior business major from Texarkana. As a freshman, Rogers was commander of his company and was freshman drum major.

#### Band Member

Burch, another band member, is liaison sergeant to the Corps Staff representing the Consolidated Band. A junior business major from Liberty, Burch was a battalion commander during his freshman year. He is also a member of the Town Hall staff.

Streikert is Armor-Engineer liaison to the Corps Staff and another Town Hall staff member. He is a junior civil engineering student from Houston.

#### Honor Guard Company

The Ross Volunteers, an honor guard company named for Lawrence Sullivan Ross, former president of the college, is composed of juniors and seniors who have maintained an overall 1.5 grade point ratio and 2.0 average in Military Science.

Advisor for the company from the Military Science School is now Capt. Basil L. Hoyl Air Force instructor. Capt. Hoyl recently replaced Lt. Col. Leonard F. Walker, who has been transferred to Texas A&I, as advisor.



Pat Hubert

... pitched and batted the Aggies to a victory over Arizona yesterday. His 5th inning triple drove in an untiring run.

### Lewis, Enloe Take Freshman Crops Honors

W. J. Lewis, freshman agronomy major from Sweetwater, will be presented a gold medal for winning the 1951 Agronomy Department Freshman Crops Contest.

Running up a score of 970 out of a possible 1000, Lewis posted one of the highest totals scored in the contest's 25-year history.

Falling behind Lewis only 20 points, E. M. Enloe of Dawssett, Texas took second place with a score of 950.

Roger Landers and D. F. Polzer tied for third place honors with scores of 895.

Enloe will receive a silver medal for his second place and Landers and Polzer will each be presented bronze medals.

The annual contest includes selection of field crops seeds for planting, pasture plant identification, and identification of pasture plants, field and pasture weeds, field seeds, and various crop plants.

Contributors of the keys are A. M. Waldrop & Company, First State Bank Trust Company, Conway & Company and W. S. D. Clothiers.

Winners of the annual freshman contest in the past have often been good prospects for the National Crops Contest in Chicago during their junior and senior years, M. L. Wilson, Crops Team Coach and Agronomy sponsor, said.

### Final Ball is Set For Friday, June 2

The last social event of the season, the Final Ball, will be held on Friday, June 2, at the Grove from 9 until 12, according to Pete Hardesty, business manager of student activities.

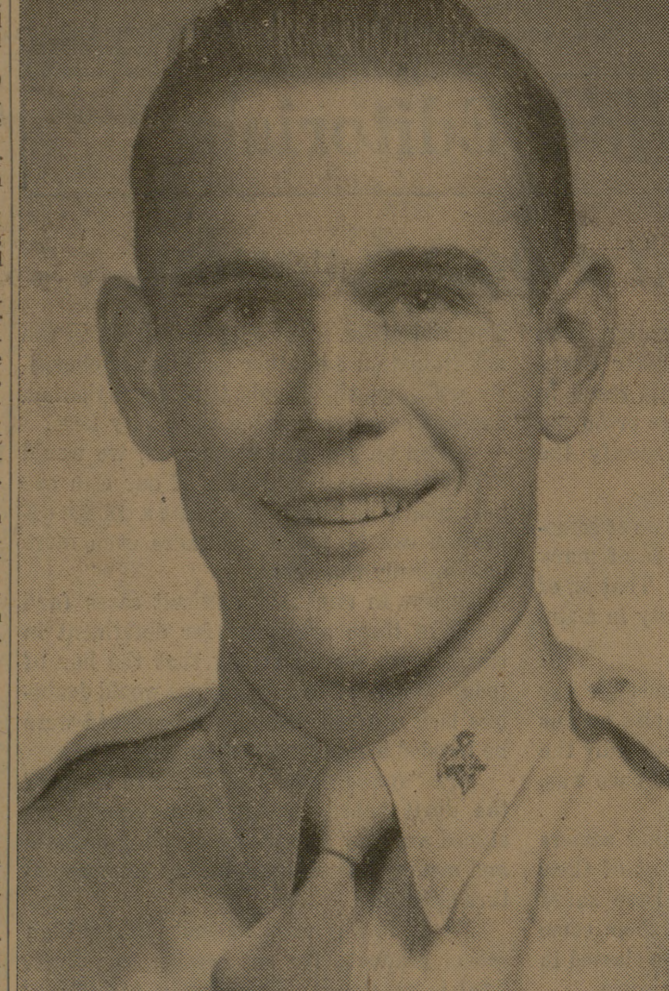
The Aggieband Orchestra under the direction of Bill Turner will provide the music for the occasion.

In case of rain or bad weather, the dance will be held in Sbis Hall. Admission will be \$1, stag or drag.

### Joel Austin Is Editor Of Summer Battalion

Joel Austin will head The Battalion as editor-in-chief this Summer, according to an announcement made this morning by Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications.

Bing also said that the paper will again be published four days weekly, Tuesday through Friday.



Joel Austin  
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Assisting Austin will be Andy Anderson as associate editor and sports editor and Bill Aaberg as city editor. Austin announced the appointments this morning. Vivian Castleberry will continue in her her present position as women's editor.

Austin, a junior personnel administration major from Alice, has been active on The Battalion since he entered college.

He edited the Freshman page from the Annex. This year he has served as city editor and last week at the Press Club Awards banquet was given a special award certificate for his outstanding work in his department.

#### High School Editor

The new Summer editor began his interest in journalism when he was a student at William Adams High School in Alice. During his senior year he edited the paper. Austin is a member of A Co., QMC.

Anderson first came to work on The Battalion in the Fall of last year. He became feature and news writer and in February was named Campus Editor.

A senior journalism major from Talco, Anderson has shared campus editor duties with Bob Hughson this semester. He has also written sports and has served as Monday sports news editor for the past few weeks. Andy is a veteran student.

#### Aaberg Has City Desk

Aaberg, a sophomore journalism major, recently was named newspaper publicity editor of the Public Relations Committee for the MSC for next year. He came to work for The Battalion this Spring and has been writing news and feature articles. This month he has been assisting on the city desk.

Aaberg is from Angleton and is in A Air Force.

Mrs. Castleberry, who came to the Battalion as Women's Editor last Fall, will remain with the paper through part of the Summer while her husband, senior Curtis Castleberry, completes his Summer camp training.

### Camp Reporters Needed by Batt

Students are urgently needed to fill vacancies on the roster of correspondents from Summer Camps for The Battalion, Joel Austin, Summer editor, announced this morning.

Plans have been completed to send The Battalion to all ROTC camps while A&M students are in training during the annual six-weeks period this Summer, Austin said.

"We must have men to keep us up to date on activities of A&M students attending camp.

"We aren't looking for any budding journalists, but just someone to keep us in contact with the Aggies at camp," he said.

Volunteers for correspondents from the following camps are still needed: Signal Corps, Chemical Corps, Ordnance, Transportation Corps, ASA, Infantry, Armor, Artillery, and Coast Artillery.

Students interested in the jobs are asked to contact Austin in The Battalion office or Roland Bing in Room 209 Goodwin Hall.

#### What's Cooking

"T" ASSOCIATION, Thursday, 6:15 p. m., CE Lecture Room. New and old members urged to attend to elect officers for next year.

### Some Things Considered

## Retiring Editor Looks to New, Better A&M

By CLAYTON SELPH (30)  
Battalion Co-Editor

THIS IS IT.

This is the end of a dream born long ago in high school days; this is my last day as Battalion co-editor; this is the last copy I shall write under that title.

It has been four long, hard, but happy and profitable years. I can remember well the first story I wrote for The Batt. Reporting on Post Office facilities for Annex freshmen, it was only a few lines in length, yet it seemed at the time to be the most difficult thing I'd ever attempted.

That was the second day of school. Much has happened to me and to A&M College since then.

Coming here, sold one hundred per cent on A&M and believing it was all but perfect, I learned my second day that such was not the case. And with that knowledge I began to grow.

I have learned to love A&M for its greatness, for what it might be, and for what it has taught me.

I have also learned to dislike A&M—for covering up, for hiding its faults from itself, for being hypocritical, for being dishonest. Yet I am forced to say that many of these things have been my greatest teachers.

These sorrier aspects of A&M, which I feel are holding

it back, slowing its progress, I have tried to fight with vigor at all times, though the temptation to give up was often great within me.

There are many positions from which a student may truly learn to "know" A&M, but none of them provides a better vantage point than The Battalion. From here I have been able to observe all sides—the student view, the public's view, the administration's view.

And, I might add here, I have never in four years been told who's view I must take, agree with, print, or support. Therein, I believe, lies The Battalion's greatness.

This year there has been a little pressure, but no censoring. I hope that the college will never see fit to pressure, censor, or control The Battalion. When its editors cannot honestly and forthrightly say, "We are free," then The Battalion and what it stands for will have all but been destroyed.

Looking back over these four years, I see the silver shine of progress more often than the dull stain of having fallen back. There is a new and fresher, clearer thinking mind in the student body today than there was four years ago.

Only last year mass student actions, reflective of little thinking, were often evident. This year I can recall only one such incident. That, in itself, is evidence that we have come a long way.

And I think four years from now, those who follow us will have traveled a great deal further. We have helped to pave the way. They will build on what we have done.

From the academic viewpoint we have improved, too.



R. A. "Dick" Ingles  
New RV Commander

### Send Engineer Home to High School Friend

If you have a high school friend who is considering a career as an engineer, you can help him decide where to go for his education by sending him a copy of the High School Edition of the Texas A&M Engineer, now ready.

"It's free," said Bob McDaniel, editor of the Engineer. "All you have to do is send the name and address of your high school friend to Student Publications, and tell us that you would like to have your friend receive a copy of the High School Edition of The Engineer. His copy will be sent right away."

The High School Edition was planned with the idea of helping high school seniors make up their minds. Various articles point out the advantages of studying engineering, tell something about each kind of engineering, and evaluate the opportunities awaiting engineers.



Selph