

# The Battalion

## True D. Morse Slated To Address Agricultural School

True D. Morse, under secretary of agriculture, will speak to the faculty and student body of the School of Agriculture at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The Agricultural Economics club and the Rural Sociology club are sponsoring Morse's visit.

C. N. Shepardson, dean of the Agriculture school, will preside at the meeting in the ballroom.

Following his speech, Morse will meet for an informal coffee with the faculty of the agricultural economics and sociology department and the two sponsoring clubs at 4 p.m. in the Agricultural building.

Following a dinner with school officials, Morse will return to Washington Tuesday night.

Don D. Thompson of Temple is president of the Agricultural Economics club and Bill Young of

Houston is president of the Rural Sociology club.

The Battalion originally reported Morse's speech for 4 p.m.

Prior to appointment as under secretary of agriculture, Morse was president of Doane Agriculture service.

Before resigning from that organization to accept his present post, he had been elected chairman of the board.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri in the School of Agriculture.

While in college, he was a member of such honorary fraternities as Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Zeta and the social professional fraternity of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Morse served as president of the American Sorority of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in 1941.

He is one of the originators of the American Rural Appraisal System, and a member of the Missouri bar.

Other positions Morse has held or now holds are: vice president of the American Farm Economics association, director of the Mutual Savings Life Insurance company, director of the Foundation for American Agriculture, and trustee and executive secretary of the Agricultural Institute.

Still others are trustee and secretary of the National Council for Community Improvement, and a faculty member of the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Morse is a member of the Christian church and has served as president of his church in St. Louis.

He is trustee of the non-denominational Bible college of Columbia, Mo., which cooperates with Missouri university in running a special program operated with the College of Agriculture for training rural ministers.

His wife was the former Mary Louise Hopkins of Sedalia, Mo. They have one son, a second lieutenant in the army who is stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

## Student Cut By MSC Glass 'Door'

Frederick O. Driehs, freshman engineering student from Beaumont, was cut last night when he walked through a window in the Memorial Student Center.

"I thought it was a door," Driehs said.

A Campus security officer said Driehs was leaving the building through the entrance at the east end of the promenade while the lights were out, about 7 p. m.

The double glass doors there are flanked by seven-foot picture windows. Driehs mistook one of the windows for a door and shoved against it.

He was caught in the falling glass, cutting his face, hands and body. He was treated at the College hospital and released.

Driehs is a non-military student living in dormitory 2.

## Freshmen Picture Schedule Released

Freshmen should start having their pictures made Monday for the Aggeland '54, the college yearbook, said Allan (Bootsie) Hohlt, co-editor.

The pictures will be made in the Aggeland Studio at the North gate. Military freshmen should wear winter blouses with ties.

A blouse is available at the studio for those who do not have one, but freshmen must bring their own brass. Non-military freshmen should wear coats and ties.

The schedule is as follows: Co.s A, B, Sept. 21, 22, 23; C, D, Sept. 24, 25, 28; E, F, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 5, 6; I, K, Oct. 12, 13, 14; L, Oct. 12, 13, 14.

Sq.s 17, Oct. 12, 13, 14; 18, 19, Oct. 15, 16, 19; 20, 21, Oct. 20, 21, 22; 22, 23, Oct. 23, 26, 27; and 24, 25, Oct. 28, 29, 30. Make-up pictures will be taken Nov. 2-6.

Hart hall freshmen may have their pictures made at any time in the above schedule.

# Aggies Meet Kentucky In Seasonal Opener

## Costly Injuries Hamper Chances

By Bob Boriskie  
Sports Editor

"We're not making the trip to Lexington just to look at the blue grass country. We're going out there to do our best to win," said Head Football Coach Ray George before he and his 34-man squad boarded the plane for Kentucky.

Eric Miller, first team end, in all probability will not be able to play in the season opener against the University of Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow night.

Bill Schroeder will take over for injured Miller at left end. Schroeder is a 188 pound sophomore from Dallas.

George said Miller, a costly loss, was suffering from a head injury. Charlie Hall, junior halfback, is listed as another who won't likely get into the game. Hall suffered a leg injury in practice earlier this week.

Kentucky will be celebrating sportsmanship day at the game. They defeated the Aggies 10-7 last year in a top-notch thriller on Kyle Field. A field goal turned the tide for the Wildcats in that game.

George said he is taking a smaller traveling squad this season because "there just isn't any reason to take a boy along and suit him up when he won't do any playing."

Quarterback duties will be handled by Don Ellis. Connie Magouirk will be at left halfback and Joe Boring gets the call at right halfback. Big Don Kachtik will be the fullback.

The rest of the starters will be guard; Fred Broussard, center; Marvin Tate, right guard; Lawrence Winkler, left tackle; Durwood Scott, right tackle and Benjie Sinclair, right end.

George said Pete Mayeaux, halfback, has dropped from the squad. "Pete was a fine boy and we certainly hate to see him go, but his injuries from last year were bothering him and he thought his play would be affected as a result of them," said George.

George said Bob Easley, powerful sophomore fullback, shows a lot of promise and is trying hard, but just isn't quite ready to go all the way yet.

"Easley is progressing, but he's not ahead of Kachtik," he said. "I'm not a bit displeased with him, and he'll play a lot of football for A&M."

The Aggies plan to get in a practice session under the lights tonight in Lexington. It will be their only night workout before taking the field at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

Listed as plane passengers for the trip to Lexington were:

Chancellor M. T. Harrington, President D. H. Morgan, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy, William Brucks, student athletic council member, and H. C. Dillingham.

Trainer Bill Dayton, coaches Bill Duncan, Mike Michalske, Dalton Faircloth and George.

R. H. Harrison, team physician, Barlow Irvin, athletic director, Vol Montgomery, head yell leader, John Surovick and Gerald Anderson, team managers, and William Brucks.



## New Accounting System

### MSC Clarifies Financial Setup

The Memorial Student Center has changed its accounting procedures to present a more easily interpreted picture of its financial condition.

Where the MSC used to present only a single profit and loss statement, the accounting will now be broken up into business, facilities and student program categories.

Although bookkeeping is complicated, the new system is expected to clarify the MSC's financial condition.

#### Business Section

Included in the business section of the new system are all the revenue-producing agencies of the MSC: the food department, the fountain room, gift shop, bowling and games area, guest rooms, barber shop, Aggeland Inn and merchandise stands.

All magazine stands and candy and cigarette counters are part of the merchandise stands account.

The business section of the new system also includes business office expenses, the accounting office, and wholesale purchasing.

#### Non-Revenue Sections

Under facilities are all non-revenue producing sections of the Center.

The social and educational office, director's office and building supervisor are included in facilities.

Meeting and activity rooms such as dark rooms, piano room, recording room and game room also are included in facilities.

Under the student program of the MSC come the salaries of the

program consultant, art advisor, browsing library attendant, and social and educational director and her secretary.

#### Council and Directorate

The MSC council and directorate are also under the student program as is the revolving fund which finances the dance committee, Cafe Rue Pinelle, all-college dances and the intercollegiate talent show.

The need for a change in accounting methods became obvious in the past when the MSC has shown large deficits. This way, it is expected the deficits will still show, but in a more understandable light.

## Darkness Doesn't Bother Diners

Three hundred and eighty people ate an unexpected candlelight supper last night. The College Employees club dinner was plunged into darkness when a power failure caused all the lights to go out at the Memorial Student Center.

In spite of nearly losing the deserts, the dinner went off smoothly, and lights and the air conditioning came on just in time for dancing.

Dr. G. W. Schlesselman, head of the geography department, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Dr. David Morgan, college president, welcomed the new employees, who were the guests of the club.

Winning  
Football  
Formation  
For 1953

## A&M Can't Add Any New Degree Courses

A&M can't add any new degree courses to its program for the next two years, because of a state law limiting money.

The law, which was repassed by the legislature last spring, has been in effect for the last two years.

It says that none of the appropriation money can be used to continue or start a department of instruction that was not offered before October, 1950.

This law applies to all 18 Texas state-supported schools.

If the law is not repassed at the next session of the legislature in 1956, state colleges can then add degree courses if they want to.

A degree in meteorology is the only one that A&M is now considering offering, said President David H. Morgan.

A&M is now teaching meteorology courses for the oceanography degree.

Morgan said a meteorology degree is need in the state and A&M is the logical school to teach it.

The last degrees added to the college were oceanography and agricultural journalism. They were both started before October, 1950, so they are not affected by this law.

## POW Home After Six Years

By Jon KINSLow  
Battalion City Editor

A College Station man who had been a prisoner of the Communists for 31 months came home yesterday for the first time in nearly six years.

Sgt. Hubert H. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Eleanora Washington, Glenora Addition, stepped off the bus yesterday and was greeted by his mother and about 15 other College Station people. Smiles were mixed with tears and everyone shook hands with the 21 year old soldier with the ribbons on his shirt.

"Oh, I feel just wonderful now," Mrs. Washington said.

Hawkins said it was hard to express his feelings about being home again.

"I'm so happy I don't know what to do," he said. "I just want to rest awhile."

While serving as squad leader in the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, Hawkins was captured November, 1950, in the battle of Kurni. His company ran out of ammunition after the Communists surrounded them and 23 men were taken prisoner.

#### "Worst We Had"

Hawkins described the battle as the "worst we had."

They were moved north to Camp 4 at Weiwon where many other allied soldiers were held.

"At first they didn't give us any more clothes to wear, and there wasn't much food value in what we got to eat," he said. "About all they fed us was rice, potatoes and bread. Good water was always scarce and the sewage was all filthy."

"They tried to make Communists out of us but the boys didn't take

to it. Everyone was forced to attend lectures and some of the boys were talked to privately.

"American exploitation and racial discrimination were their main weapons," Hawkins said. "However, the Reds didn't mistreat me because I was a Negro."

#### Reds Envious

"We got to play basketball and softball a little. The Red soldiers wanted to play with us, but the high officials wouldn't always let them. The soldiers seemed to envy us even though we were prisoners."

"A chaplain who had gone back into active service conducted Sunday services for us, but the Reds didn't like this either. No Red Cross parcels came to us until after the armistice."

"We could write all the letters we wanted, but they never let them go through," Hawkins related. "I wrote a whole bunch, but they were never delivered. Occasionally they delivered a letter from home to us."

#### Morale Good

"We had to go on wood-gathering details because heat was scarce during the winter. Morale was generally good, but sometimes the boys would get downcast."

Hawkins, who talked freely, appeared strong and healthy, even though he lost 30 pounds after he was captured. He showed no ill effects from his nearly three years as a POW.

"When we first got the news of the armistice it seemed to good to be true," he said. "It was 24 days before they started moving us. I don't think anyone in our camp was withheld by the Reds."

"We were released August 31, and the trip home seemed like it took two or three months. There was a boy from Hearne in our camp, but he left before I did."

Hawkins said he doesn't know what his future plans are. He has 30 days of convalescent leave, and then he will decide if he is going to stay in the army or not.

Hawkins enlisted in the army when he was 13 by falsifying his papers. He was in the sixth grade when he enlisted.

Among the people meeting him were W. A. Tarrow, principal of Lincoln School for Negroes, and James Hawkins, his sixth grade teacher and no relation.



HELLO, MOM—Sgt. Hubert H. Hawkins was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Eleanora Washington, as he stepped off the bus yesterday. Hawkins, released August 31, was a prisoner of the Communists for 31 months.



WELCOME HOME—W. A. Tarrow, Lincoln school principal, welcomes Sgt. Hubert H. Hawkins, recently released POW. Hawkins joined the army when he was 13 years old by falsifying enlistment papers. With him is his mother, Mrs. Eleanora Washington.