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The Battalion

# Hatcher 'Fair' After Accident Thursday Night

yesterday by hospital authorities pus security officer. as "fair."

has a broken leg.

Hatcher is in Houston's Methohead. Doctors told friends of Hat-

cessful the operation was. Hatcher was paralyzed from

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visit in the homes of staff and fac- without fail." ulty members during the period ending Sunday.

said.

At least three times as many students are participating this year

**Hospitality Week** 

**Response 'Good'** 

The condition of Clarence Hat- | At the time of the accident, cher, A&M student who was in- Hatcher was driving toward the jured in an automobile accident campus and attempted to pass a Thursday night, was described late | car driven by Ray. Rossier, cam-

Rossier said Hatcher's car hit Don Schneider, who was also in an unpaved spot in the road, as it the car, was released from the was passing him, went off onto the college hospital last weekend. He left shoulder of the road, and swerved back on the highway. Rossier said it then looked like

dist hospital, where he was taken the driver tried to straighten the early Friday morning after the car, but couldn't. It went off the accident. He was operated on Fri- right side of the road, turned over day to remove a blood clot in his three times, and landed right side

Rossier said the car, a 1949 Ford, cher's that they would not know was going "as fast it would go' until sometime this week how suc- when it passed him. He estimated its speed at 80 miles an hour.

Both students were thrown out the neck down, but doctors hoped of the car, and Hatcher landed the removal of the blood clot would about 10 yards away.

Schneider wen to where Ros. The accident occurred about sier had parked, and said there had 8:15 p.m. Thursday night on the been another student in the car. Jones Bridge road, about three Rossier said he could hear Hatmiles west of the campus. Hat- cher moaning. Hatcher was lying on his back.

ing to pass another car, and both Rossier called an ambulance for | him

Hatcher was taken to a Bryan Highway Patrolman O. L. Luhospital, and local doctors worked ther, who investigated the accion him for two hours before de- dent, said apparantly Hatcher's ciding to take him to Houston's car was out of control when it Methodist hospital for specialized went off the road.

The car was described as a to-An oxygen-equipped Callaway- tal loss by the Brown Auto service, Jones ambulance took him to Hous- who picked up the wreck.

ton about 10:30 that night. He remained unconscious until Friday News Hatcher is from Houston and Schneider is from Lake Jackson. of the Both are senior students in the

> World By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO, Tuesday-Premier Chou plea for more liberlized education utes. Response to Prof-Hospitality En-lai of Communist China yester- to about 600 persons in Guion hall, week, both from students and pro- day asserted that U.S. policy-in- as the second speaker in the Meweek, both from students and pro-fessors, has been very good, Carl Nationalist China—has "created" morial Student Center's Great Is-sues series. Landiss, chairman of the Prof- the danger of a new war." A Chi-Hospitality committee appointed by the Student Life committee, la will liberate Triwan Formese

NEW ORLEANS-A Citizens Investigating committee report Lesseps Morrison and acting Poas took part in Prof-Hospitality lice Supt. Joseph Scheuering with night last year, he said, which inadministrative laxity and accused dicates the opportunity to select a police of allowing and sharing in night convenient to both host and organized, widespread vice operguest has met with popular ap- ations. \* \* \* Those professors who have in-

**Hutchins Stresses** Liberal Education

## **Battalion Co-Editor**

are of little worth."

dent of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., and former chancellor of the

colleges and universities just "float

"We in this country do not take

not or will not think." He answered that there were no neering department.

students who cannot think, and

Hutchin's talked for 40 minutes, and then answered questions from University of Chicago, made his the audience for another 20 min-



yesterday charged Mayor De-

**Departments Will Hold Open House Tonight** 

Last Saturday it looked like

A&M, long proud of its super-

latives, had another "biggest"

to brag about-a biggest bull-

to overflow the drill field,

leading some to guess it was

But it wasn't — there were

773 freshmen and Sophomores

marching off extra duty hours.

"the largest in history."

military department.

ring.

## **Freshmen** Meet This Afternoon

By BILL FULLERTON

Battalion City Editor Freshmen have a chance to inquire into the opportunities Adds Member in their major fields of study at the departmental open house at 7:15 tonight.

The open house is sponsored jointly by each department amendments to their letter of and by the student organization within the department. The intent-one pertaining to abpurpose of the program is to orientate the freshmen with the facilities, services and opportunities of the department, bership of the group. and to align the new student with the student organization The council voted unanimously in the professional field, said C. H. Ransdell, acting dean of that if a councilman is absent for the basic division.

The student organizations are the actual hosts, he said. ter he be removed from his office. However, there will be several members of each department's staff present to assist with + the program, he added.

OUTSTANDING-Don Huey, left, of A quartermaster No formal program has Large Crowd corps, and Charles Smith of D field artillery were named been planned for the meetthe outstanding freshmen in the second regiment for the ings, according to Ransdell, although, generally, the uppermonths of November and October, respectively. They were chosen by a committee of upperclassmen. Runners-up for the month of November were Jon Hagler, Gerald McGown, although, generally, the upperclassmen in each department will show the freshmen around the department and answer questions about it and about the student club. All of the departments will probably serve refreshments, he said.

> "The student organizations are an excellent opportunity for freshmen to learn how to work in a professional manner," explained In the question-and-answer per- Ransdell. Many of the clubs are iod after his prepared talk, Hutch- student chapters of professional ins was asked what the colleges societies, such as the A&M chapcould do about "students who can- ter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the civil engi-

"Also, the freshmen can get a offering a curriculum that makes broader and more intimate view of sense" would take care of the stu- their intended field," he said. dent who seemingly will not think. "Many students currently enrolled are undecided about their choice of careers."

> Ransdell estimated that about 30 per cent of the freshmen are

either thinking about a change of majors or have not yet decided upon a major field of study. The departmental open house will give these students background upon which to base their decisions and general curriculum students are urged to attend the department meeting of their greatest interest, he said

Since that many undecided stu-A&M has received a \$260,- dents may wish to consult their **Civilian** Council **Raps Absences**,

The Civilian Student Council last night passed two sences of the councilmen, and and another adding to the mem-

more than two meetings a semes-Unexcused absences were considered by the group to "be a lack of interest." The offfcers were designated to decide if an absence was excused.

The other amendment drew an 11 to one vote in favor of adding a civilian member of The Battalion staff chosen by the co-editors as a non-voting councilman. A previous amendment to allow this member to vote was defeated seven to five.

No other action was taken by the council, except that they voted in favor of having the individual civilian dormitories perform carol-The Saturday afternoon bull ing similar to that in the cadet

ring looked like it was going corps Robert O. Murray, civilian advisor, asked the council to help draw up an information sheet on A&M traditions so that new students might know of them. Action on the matter was deferred until the spring.

This is not a record, although It was also announced at the close to it, according to the meeting that the civilian students now have a bulletin board in the The large crowd was because Academic building. The board is there hadn't been a bull-ring on the north side near the east for the previous three weeks. door.



By JON KINSLOW Badgett explains his job as the Battalion Managing Editor operation and maintenance of the One man on the campus who "al- physical plant of the college, but ways finds a new problem every this is quite a job since the A&M time he turns around" is Howard buildings alone are valued at about This afternoon at 4, the Basic Badgett, manager of the A&M phy- 25 million dollars. Badgett has to refer to his records to find out Constantly hampered in his op- how many buildings A&M has beerations by a lack of money to do cause "it's easy to lose track when all the construction he would like, there are so many." Badgett still manages to carry out

By HARRI BAKER

One of the nation's leading educators said here Sunday that liberal education should be the central and primary object of the edu-

cational system, and that "unless this objective is achieved, all others Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presi-

said probably 1,000 students will ple will liberate Taiwan Formosa ins said, and students in American

through" their college work.

James Costa, Tom Harris, and Forrest Appleton.

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vited or will invite students but office announced yesterday that cation, were valuable. have not submitted the informa- Prime Minister Shigeru and his tion to the Student Life committee Cabinet had resigned. The resig- versity teach the student "to be \$15,000 a year for three years. are urged to do so immediately so nation opened the way for a new a civilized man," by giving him a that it may be tabulated, Landiss cabinet headed by Yoshida's old liberal background "that he needs the chemistry and metabolism of rival, Ichiro Hatoyama.

in order to live in our world."

TOTAL LOSS-This is the car Charles Hatcher and Don Schneider were injured in last week. The car is a total loss, according to Wayne Rossier of Brown's Auto parts, who brought the car from the scene of the accident. "We don't get many banged up as bad as that," Rossier said.

He compared the American edu- search projects.

cational system to the British edu-The projects are as follows: cational system, pointing out flaws 1) For high-frequency research in both. He said some facets of to be conducted by Dr. Fred W. the British system, such as profes- Jensen, \$15,000 a year for three sional standing for teachers and years.

TOKYO, Tuesday-The Foreign leadership training in higher edu- 2) For fundamental research in tive majors. organ-phosphorous chemistry to be He advocates the college or uni- conducted by Dr. Fred Isbell, 3) For fundamental research in proteins and amino acids, to be conducted by Dr. Carl M. Lyman,

\$55,000 for the first year and \$35,000 for the next two years. 4) For research study of the iso-

lation and identification of new vi-tamins, to be conducted by Dr. J. tamins, to be conducted by Dr. J. R. Couch, \$15,000 a year for three will be a discussion of the advan-tages of scholarship and the hon-

The University of Texas and Rice Institute also received grants To encourage both upperclassfor a total of \$850,022 for the men and freshmen participating in three schools.

The grants are the first to be demic council has sent a letter to made by the foundation created each department requesting that under the terms of Welch's will. Welch was a Houston oil and cept in special cases, because of sulphur operator who died Dec. 7, the open house tonight, he said. 1952. Under the term of the will,

85 per cent of Welch's estate is to mated at \$21 million.

# **Consolidated Sets**

Christmas holidays for the A&M Price, chairman of the local drive. Consolidated schools will be held to Dr. Les Richardson, superinten- end Friday, said Price. The drive Senior rings have been received dent.

The faculty will also be excused main on duty, he said.

Welch foundation for four re- ion, the open house is held before Christmas holidays, said Ransdell.

> Division is holding a required sical plants. meeting for its students. The students meet in four different places according to their respec-

"The idea behind this meeting is some of his programs. An examthree-fold," said Ransdell. "Since ple of his planning is the four-year there was no academic dean to cycle of dormitory renovation, talk to the freshmen at the start which will be completed this sumof school this year, the deans of mer. each of the schools will get a chance to talk to them this afternoon. Another objective of the meeting is to welcome the freshmust be done immediately." men to the open house tonight.

or system.'

the open house tonight, the Aca-

no quizzes be given tomorrow, ex-

go to chemical research. Assets Community Chest

With just a few more days left in the drive, the College Station Christmas Holidays Community Chest had confected 69.8 per cent of its \$14,707 goal as Community Chest had collected of 5 p.m. yesterday, reported C. W.

Yesterday's total stood at \$10,from Dec. 17 until Jan 3, according 263.43 with the drive scheduled to Senior Rings Here

is \$4,543.57 short of its goal.

"About 50 per cent of the poten- to Mrs. Dell Bauer, ring clerk.

"There are at least 100 major buildings, and numerous small ones," he said.

In addition to his job, Badgett has also taken an active interest in However, he said, "We never get civic affairs. He was a city counto do the things we want to do be- cilman from Ward I for six years, cause we always have to do what and was deacon in the Presbyterian

church here. He helped form the Sul Ross Masonic Lodge, was state secretary and later vice-president of the Reserve Officers association, a member of the Kiwanis club, and active in the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Badgett is a graduate of A&M, receiving his BS degree in architecture in 1929 and his masters degree in 1932. He began work here after he received his masters degree, working in the Engineering Extension service. After World War II he began in the physical plants department.

He entered WW II as a captain and was a lieutenant colonel when discharged. He is now a full colonel in the infantry reserve.

One of the things of which Badgett is proudest about his job is the cooperation of the students. "It's excellent," he said, "and I couldn't ask for better."

### Weather Today

The weather forecast for today by the registrar's office, according continued fair with little from teaching duties during the tial donors have contributed so Rings ordered in October for De- change in temperature. Yestersame period but custodians and far," he said. "An appeal is being cember delivery can be picked up day's high was 60 and the low some of the administrators will re-main on duty, he said. made to get the rest of the persons anytime during office hours except was 34. The temperature at 11 Monday in the registrar's office. this morning was 50.

