

# The Battalion

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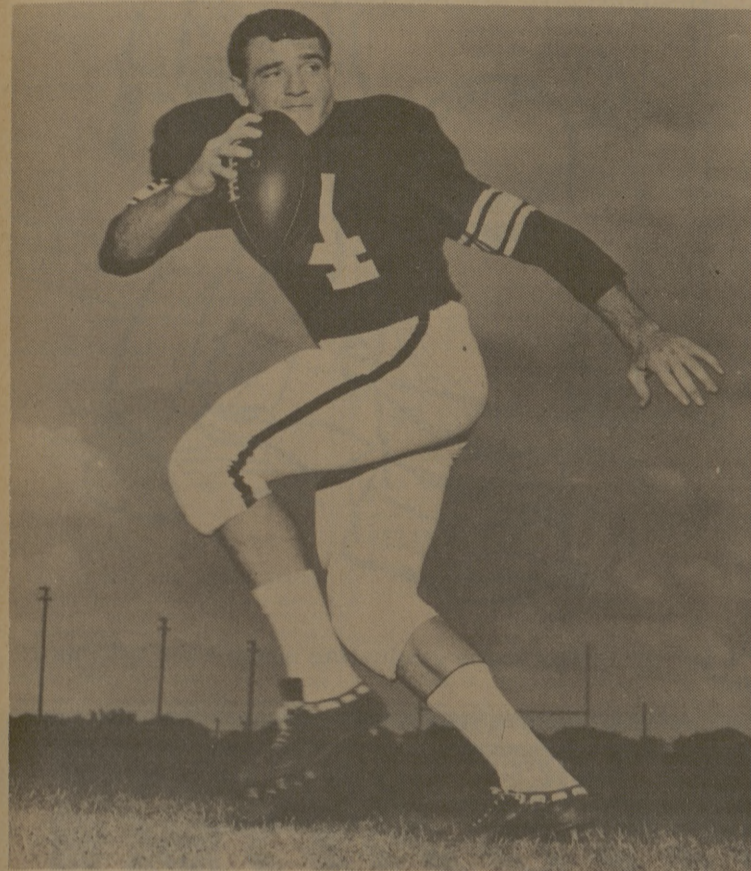
Number 333

## Aggies Open Grid Practice Sept. 1

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes meeting at 1 p.m. will be tested at 7 p.m. tonight.

7 a.m. classes— 7 a.m. Friday  
9 a.m. classes—10 a.m. Friday  
11 a.m. classes— 2 p.m. Friday



WILL TEXAS A&M'S ... It could be Harry Ledbetter, top, or ...

### Sophs To Form Nucleus

Texas A&M will start fall football practice Sept. 1 as head coach Gene Stallings goes into his second season with a "sophomoreish outlook."

Stallings, whose now famous slogan "Make Something Happen" will prevail again this year, will greet 24 returning lettermen who will form the nucleus for this fall's squad.

"We're gonna sell 'em on the idea that you can win with sophomores," Stallings said. "They're gonna have to play like juniors, and win like juniors."

The idea he will sell to his team, and to all Aggie supporters, is a necessity for the upcoming grid season. From Sept. 1, when the first workouts take place until the final gun sounds in Austin on Thanksgiving day, sophomores are going to carry a large part of the load.

Stallings will stress defense and punting this year. He will likely start seven sophomores on defense, and his punter will be sophomore Steve O'Neal. But sophomores can be assets and split end Tommy Maxwell, half-back Wendell Housley and quarterback Edd Hargett and Charlie Riggs hope to prove second-year men can win.

Also strong from last year's fish squad will be tackle Rolf Krueger and Harvey Aschenbeck, rover Joe Wood and defensive backs Tom Sooy, Jack Whitmore, Javier Vela and Vance Brack.

These sophomores and the rest of the 1966 squad will report for the evening meal Tuesday. They will receive physicals and draw equipment the next day, with the first workout scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 1.

"I haven't made any decisions on players and positions. We'll start out about the way we ended last year, with the exception of a little shifting around in the defensive secondary. I'll be changing that a little. It's really too early to decide, though," Stallings said.

"We'll be a little better overall. The Aggies can't stand another 3-7 season—I know I can't."

"We'll have 16 practice days before we open with Georgia Tech. That'll be enough time. They have the same amount of time as we do. The staff and I are looking forward to the beginning of workouts, and to having all the players back for another season," he concluded.

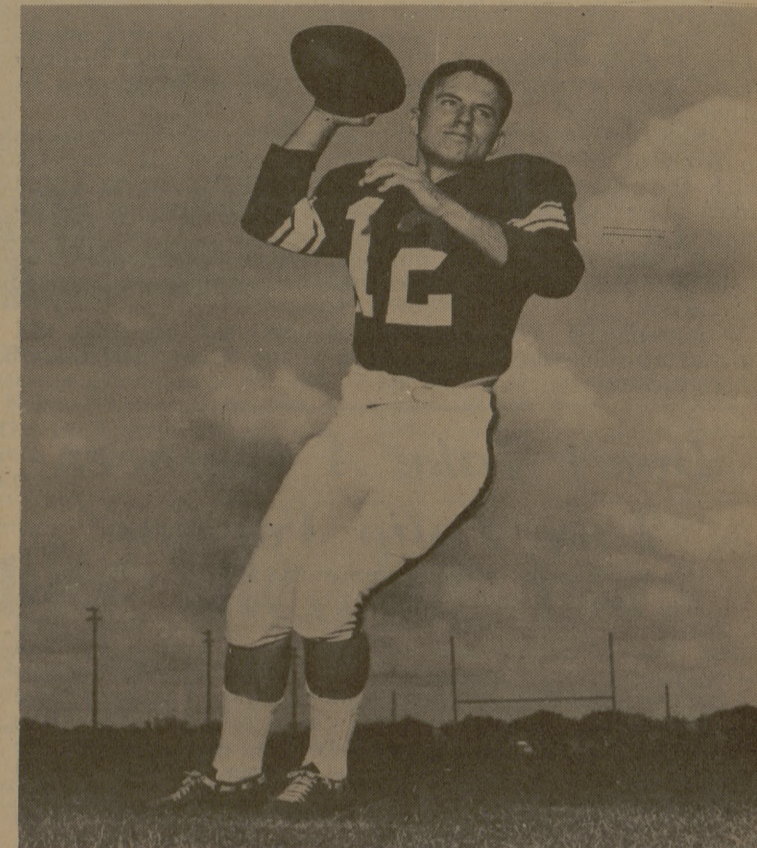
The top prospect for the Aggies is Maurice "Mo" Moorman, the 6-5 250-pound tackle transfer from Kentucky. He hasn't played a varsity game, yet is already mentioned by some as all-American material.

Back from the first "Make Something Happen" squad will be offensive guards Don Koehn and Gary Kovar, strongside end Ed Breeding, center Jim Singleton, defensive guard Ken Larkin, defensive end Grady Allen and linebacker Robert Cortez.

Other returnees who will carry a large load will be Jack Pyburn, Harry Ledbetter, Bill Salee, Lloyd Curington, Dan Schneider, Ronnie Lindsey, Dan Westerfield and Larry Lee.



... NUMBER 1 QUARTERBACK PLEASE STAND UP? ... sophomores Edd Hargett, left, or Charlie Riggs. These three will fight it out for the starting berth.



### 'Penny' To Retire From A&M Aug. 31

Walter L. "Penny" Penberthy, professor of health and physical education at Texas A&M 40 years, will retire Aug. 31.

"Mr. Penny," as he is known by students, was hired immediately after graduation in 1926 from Ohio State University by D. X. Bible as instructor of physical education and director of intramurals.

Penberthy was named head of the department in 1941 and dean of men in 1947. Later he became Student Activities Department head, where he served until that department was absorbed by the Memorial Student Center. He

then returned to teaching.

Carl Tishler, Department of Health and Physical Education head, said Penberthy developed the intramural program at A&M to a level that made it the finest voluntary program in the nation.

"This was due to Penny's ability to organize and communicate with students," Tishler explained. "Penny has the reputation of knowing more students by name than any person on campus. His philosophy is 'service to students,' so it is understandable that his intramural program was superior and that he became a master teacher."

The owner of a small ranch near Carlos, Penberthy plans to spend considerable time looking after his cattle, hunting and fishing.

"His associates at A&M will miss Penny, his cheerfulness, his willingness to help others and the counseling and guidance he gave graduate assistants and new staff members," Tishler remarked. "He was considered a moral builder by his colleagues. We know that his retirement is in name only—that he will continue to contribute to the profession and Texas A&M students."

### Graduates Get DMG Honors

Six Distinguished Military Graduates are among 14 Texas A&M graduates to be commissioned in the U. S. Army Friday.

Three of the new officers have applied for Regular Army commissions, announced Lt. Col. Rayford Brooks. He will administer the oath and present commissions in the Military Science Department at 10 a.m.

One of the largest groups commissioned during the summer at A&M, the 14 officers fulfilled ROTC training earlier and completed academic work this summer to qualify for commissions. DMG status enables the new officer to apply for a Regular Army commission. Other commissions will be in the Reserve.

Distinguished Military Graduates include Jerry L. Jones of White-wright, Rinaldo Z. Juarez of Robstown, Larry B. Kirk and Benny R. Smith of Dallas, Eddie F. Scheer of Henrietta and Jack B. Ramsey Jr. of Greenville. Jones, Kirk and Scheer applied for RA commissions.

Others to be commissioned are Thomas M. Blackwell, Weslaco; Barry J. C. Brummett, Waco; Robert H. Cole, El Paso; David H. Dodson, Decatur; Joseph T. Ely Jr., Oklahoma City; Edgar J. Harvey, Temple; George W. Keester, Nederland and Charles O. McAdams, Liberty.

### A&M To Award 445 Degrees

Names of 445 degree candidates for Friday commencement exercises at Texas A&M have been announced by Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Included in the list are 51 doctoral candidates. Masters degrees are being sought by 250 persons. Baccalaureate degree candidates total 144.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

### NSF Students Finish Friday

Seventy high school seniors at Texas A&M the past six weeks check out of secondary science training programs in mathematics and geology Friday.

The high ability students will be addressed by President Earl Rudder in a final meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The president will present certificates to participants and announce scholarship winners.

The National Science Foundation-supported programs competitively selected students, primarily on the basis of scholarship, to participate.

NSF coordinator Coleman Loyd expects a large number of parents to attend the final session.

Lectures, labs and field trips comprised the six-week course of study. Math students were instructed in the Data Processing Center's IBM 7094 computer and toured the nuclear reactor and network analyzer. They wrote programs for the 7094.

Geology students visited an NASA research laboratory, major oil company in the Houston-Galveston area, studied and collected specimens in Texas and Oklahoma, inspected a salt mine and toured A&M's Data Processing Center, Electron Microscopy Lab and Nuclear Science Center.

### Food Service Getting Facelifting, Repairs

Food Service Department alterations are under way at Texas A&M to take care of increased enrollment for the 1966-67 school year.

Addition of \$47,000 equipment and alterations will touch Sbsa and Duncan Dining Halls and the Memorial Student Center, announced department director Fred Dollar.

Sbsa will be equipped with its fifth cafeteria line, a cash cafeteria line of completely portable equipment to be located in the large dining room on the east side of the building.

The installation will allow cafeterias facing on Houston Street to handle board-paying students, Dollar explained.

The 67-foot long cash line can be disassembled in 30 minutes to make way for dances and other events in the main hall, food manager Harold Thearl said. The \$16,000 facility will parallel the kitchen wall on the east end of the main room, partitions separating the cash customer area from Corps of Cadets family style service on the south end.

"The cash line will be completely self-service," Thearl noted. Features of the arrangement include an ice dispensing machine and meter-flow coffee, tea and milk along with regular food displays. The line will become double at coffee and checkout counters, to handle about 500 customers, he added.

No civilian student family style meals will be served.

New equipment valued at \$31,000 includes new 80-quart mixers for the bake shop and Sbsa kitchen, ice maker, automatic roll machine capable of turning out 250 rolls a minute and an automatic

pot washer for Duncan.

A \$4,000 alteration to upstairs Houston street cafeteria entrance will provide smaller doors. Other work includes painting and plastering Sbsa's exterior and entrances.

Thearl said food service employment figures will remain the same though Sbsa expects to

serve 6,000—an increase of 15 per cent over September, 1965—and Duncan 2,000. The department employs 260 fulltime and 225 students in the MSC and dining halls.

MSC fountain room and cafeteria will be closed for staggered periods Monday through September 12, he went on.

### Orientation Set For Teachers

Academic Year Institute participants meet for general orientation on the 1966-67 school year at Texas A&M Monday.

National Science Foundation programs coordinator C. M. Loyd said 33 junior high science teachers will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building.

A 6:30 p.m. barbecue at the Bryan Municipal swimming pool Monday will welcome the science teachers here for advanced studies. As graduate students under the AYI program, participants' course work will be applicable on master of science degrees in education.

### Reveille II Dead

## Fall Services Slated

Burial of Texas A&M mascot Reveille II at the main entrance of Kyle Field will be deferred until the student body returns to the campus in September.

The 15-year-old tan and white Shetland Shepherd dog was put to sleep Tuesday. Kidney failure and arthritis made the mascot's last few months painful.

"Burial services will be strictly by student decision," Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said. "The Student Senate, yell leaders and cadet officers of Company E-2 will have responsibility for arrangements."

A plot next to the grave of Reveille I at the concourse on the north end of Kyle Field has been reserved for the second mascot.

Rev had been in critical health since late April, when she had a brush with death due to kidney failure and arthritis. Dr. E. W. Ellett, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, said the course of action was decided because of her condition.

A&M student leaders and officials concurred in the decision to allow Reveille II rest from her painful last years.

"Reveille had arthritis of the hips and couldn't get up," Ellett said. "We couldn't see putting her through a long course of treatment and felt this would be the best and most humane thing to do."

The tan and white mascot has been on a low protein diet several years to reduce stress on her kidneys. Anti-inflammatory agents and other medications to control pain have been standard for her last four months.

Both of the mascot's ailments were largely due to old age. The aging dog lived through 100 equivalent years for a man. Reveille II was presented to the A&M student body in 1952 by Arthur Weiner of Seguin, member of the class of 1900. She quartered with Company E-2 in the Corps of Cadets, slept in whose bed she pleased and commanded the grid-

iron at football game halftimes. She added doggy excitement to yell practices, basketball games and other campus events.

The Shetland Shepherd replaced a mongrel pup adopted by the Aggies in 1931. Part collie and part spitz, Rev I had free run of the campus until her death in 1944.

Successor to the Aggies' second mascot is Reveille III, an Alaskan-born collie pup that was gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa, Fairbanks, last spring. The Husa's twin sons, Randy and Steve Andes, made arrangements for the successor concurrent with Rev II's retirement announcement.

### \$19,000 Gift Starts A&M's Opportunity Awards Plan

Cornelia Cooke Smith's \$19,000 led to a million dollar education support venture at Texas A&M.

Mrs. Smith left the money to A&M in 1964, the first gift of its type in an Opportunity Awards program allowing needy students to get a college education.

Through other gifts, federal and state loan programs, the Student Aid Office expects to assist Aggies with more than \$1 million in 1966-67.

"We expect to have 750 students getting \$300,000 in scholarships beginning this fall," announced Student Aid director Robert M. Logan. "Loan programs are expected to hit \$450,000. Student labor provides an average work force of 1,450 a day, at an annual expenditure of \$775,000."

Scholarship and loan funds are provided by numerous agencies and individuals. Long-term loans are available through the Texas Opportunity Plan, United Student Air Fund Inc. and a federally guaranteed program to be announced. Yearly loans may be acquired through a Student Aid Fund set up by A&M's Former Students Association.

Student Aid made 6,000 loans of \$20 each during 1965-66 from its "small loan fund."

"The unique thing about our \$20 for 30 days loan program is that there are only four or five overdue," Logan remarked.

Scholarships averaging \$300 a year and paying tuition, required fees and books are funded by Former Students, individuals and organizations.

Mrs. Smith's bequest was unusual in that she never worked at or visited A&M. Typical support that enables many Texas youths to study at A&M is given by the Effie and Wofford Cain Foundation, Houston Endowments Inc., Former Students Association, Albert D. Banta Foundation, Col. T. H. Barton, A&M's national championship football team and mothers and A&M clubs across the state.

"Scholarships are limited and in most cases earmarked for outstanding scholastic achievement," Logan said.

Through scholarship or grants-in-aid for students showing academic promise, student employment and loan systems, almost any youth in the state, regardless of financial background, can get an education.

Student employment pays an average \$450, "enough to pay room and board," Logan said. Average summer earnings for A&M students is \$350.

"If he can't work summers, loans are available to fill the gap," the student aid director went on.

Interested students making satisfactory grades should contact the Student Aid Office, 303 YMCA, for application information.

### New Christy Minstrels Open Town Hall Series Sept. 30

The 1966-67 Town Hall Series of Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center has been announced by Chairman Sammy Pearson.

The New Christy Minstrels will open the series Sept. 30 at G. Rollie White Coliseum. A&M hosts Texas Tech in Southwest Conference football the next night.

Next come "The Four Freshmen" on Oct. 28. The Aggies tangle with Arkansas the following night.

On Dec. 7, "Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians" will hold the spotlight.

Johnny Mathis comes to Aggieland Feb. 13, followed by the University of Texas Concert Choir and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra March 19.

Billed as Town Hall Extras are Doc Severinsen on Oct. 4 and the Harlem Globetrotters Feb. 6. Another extra is to be arranged for the week of March 20-25.

"Music for Sunday Afternoon" programs will feature James Dick on Nov. 13, Sam Hinton Dec. 4, and Sergio Luca Feb. 19.