



# The Battalion



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## Society Names Hartley Head

Dr. H. O. Hartley, director of the Institute of Statistics, has been chosen president-elect of the Eastern North American Region of the Biometrics Society.

Hartley will serve as president of the organization in 1968.

The Biometrics Society is an international society devoted to mathematical and statistical aspects of biology. Membership is comprised of biologists, mathematicians, statisticians and other interested persons.

Society members publish findings in "The Biometrics," a quarterly journal, whose objectives are to promote and extend use of mathematical and statistical methods in pure and applied biological sciences.

Hartley, a native of Germany and a naturalized American citizen, became director of the Institute of Statistics in 1963. He has taught at Iowa State University, University College in London and Harper Adams Agricultural College in England. Other experience includes eight years as scientific officer for the Scientific Computing Service in London.

Uniquely, Hartley has three doctorates — in mathematics from the University of Berlin, in statistics from Cambridge, and in mathematics-statistics from London University.

Hartley is a member of several professional and honorary societies, including the American Statistical Association, the Royal Statistical Society, the Biometric Society, the Institute of Math Statistics, and the International Statistical Institute.

## Freshman Camp Starts Sept. 10 Near Palestine

Record enrollment for the 13th Freshman Camp has been announced by YMCA general secretary J. Gordon Gay.

The Sept. 10-13 camp at Lakeview Assembly Grounds near Palestine will introduce 350 freshmen to college life. The group is a 40 per cent increase over 1965 enrollment.

"We will have 114 upperclassmen counselors and 20 faculty members attending," Gay said.

The camp, designed to help students develop Christian leadership, includes YMCA programs, developing leadership capacities and "If I Were A Fish Again" topics. The schedule also calls for meditation and worship, conducted by local ministers.

### August Visitors Total 3,526

August visitors totaled 3,526, announced P. L. (Pinkie) Downs Jr., official greeter.

Summer visitors now total 13,727, Downs reports.

University visitors during the 17 years and three months Downs has kept records number 1,079,309. They attended short courses, conferences and other scheduled meetings.

Downs estimates the visitors spent \$22,665,489 in the community.



STALLINGS WHISTLES OPENING . . . head coach starts fall grid workouts this morning.

# Ags Open Workouts With 85 Candidates

## 2-A-Day Drills Slated

About 85 candidates were on hand today when the Texas Aggies opened fall football drills.

Coach Gene Stallings, in his second season at Aggieland, has issued a stern challenge to his players.

"If we're to enjoy any success," he declared, "our sophomores will have to play like juniors, our juniors will have to play like seniors and our seniors will have to play better than they know how."

Twenty-four lettermen return from last year's squad that posted a 3-7 record. But some gaping holes were left by the departure of 14 players, 11 of whom were starters at one time or another last year.

There's a definite sophomoreish tint to the Aggie football picture this season. There are 53 sophomores listed on the 85-man roster now.

Senior leadership is vital in Stallings' plans and he feels the 1966 Aggies are strong in that particular area. Seventeen senior lettermen form a solid nucleus around which Stallings and his staff will build their second Aggie edition.

The Aggies will work at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. during two-a-day drills.

The Southwest Conference press tour arrives at Aggieland early this season with interviews and pictures scheduled for tomorrow.

After that it will be full throttle ahead as the Aggies prepare for their season's opener against Georgia Tech in Atlanta the afternoon of Sept. 17.

See rosters, pictures pages 7-8.

Stallings will stress defense and punting this year. He will likely start seven or eight sophomores on defense.

Sophomores likely to see plenty of action this fall are punter Steve O'Neal, split end Tommy Maxwell, halfback Wendell Housley, quarterbacks Edd Hargett and Charlie Riggs, tackles Rolf Krueger and Harvey Ashcenbeck, rover Joe Wood and defensive backs Tom Sooy, Javier Vela and Curley Hallmann.

The Aggies squad met for the evening meal. The squad was also assembled yesterday and uniforms were issued.

"I haven't decided on players or positions," Stallings declared. "We'll start out about the way we ended last spring, with the exception of a little shifting around in the defensive secondary."

Top A&M prospect is Maurice (Mo) Moorman, the 6-5, 250-pound tackle transfer from Kentucky. The big tackle has not played a down of varsity football yet, but he has already been mentioned for all-American honors.

Returning lettermen are Grady Allen, Bob Barnett, Ed Breeding, Ken Caffey, Robert Cortez, Lloyd Curington, Tuffy Fletcher, Lawson Howard, Gary Kempf, Don Koehn, Gary Kovar, Ken Lamkin, Harry Ledbetter, Larry Lee, Glynn Lindsey, Ronnie Lindsey, John Poss, Jack Pyburn, Bill Salee, Dan Schneider, Jim Singleton, Joe Weiss and Dan Westfield.

## Open Rodeo Scheduled Saturday At 8 p.m. At Carl Glover's Arena

An open rodeo will be held Saturday night at Carl Glover's Arena located approximately three miles south of College Station on Koppe Bridge Road.

Activities will begin at 8 p.m. with a grand entry followed by bare back riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, junior and senior break

away and tie down roping, and barrel racing.

Entries, open to all contestants, all close at 7:30 p.m.

The rodeo is coproduced by Bobby Rhodes and Doug McBride.

Admission charge is 75 cents per person.

## Board Head Says A&M Fulfills Top Educational Role

Texas A&M leaders have the enthusiasm and spirit for meeting the times with needed programs for real accomplishment, the commissioner of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board said Monday.

Dr. Jack Williams observed that Texas A&M is a first class land grant university.

"I am impressed that the institution is moving toward an entrance standard," Williams commented. "And I'm impressed with the quality of new faculty members as well as top scientists who have taken semi-administrative jobs with the university. These additions speak well for the future of A&M."

Williams visited with the various deans during the morning, with President Earl Rudder and the vice presidents at noon and will talk Tuesday with Agricultural Extension and Experiment Station officials.

The commissioner predicted A&M will move rapidly ahead in graduate research.

"The explosion of knowledge prompts more rapid research, especially in scope and quality," he said. "Research must become a vital aspect of a university's existence. Undergraduates should be given a framework of information. I think a college senior

ought to be introduced to the language and technology of research, and possibly work on a research project during his last semester.

"What I'm trying to do is catalyze a plan, a blueprint of educational goals, and plan the mechanics of reaching these goals," Williams added. "I want all the help from the best educational minds of the state in devising these plans."

He reflected on the growth of liberal arts in the past five years.

"Liberal arts seemed to be declining a few years ago, with emphasis on engineering and other subjects," Williams remarked. "Now, the humanities are moving to the front. They are becoming increasingly important."

Some of the problems of higher education were touched on by Williams.

"Universities still teach history in two semesters, just as they did before World War II," he commented. "But students of today must cover everything that has happened through 1965. It's the same in math, physics and other subjects. Many courses of today were taught, if at all, only to graduate students 10 or 15 years ago."

Williams discussed prospective changes in university semesters.

"I will try to sell every institution on starting the fall semester early enough so that it will end before Christmas," he explained. "There is no need for such a long break under the present setup. We should try to arrange our calendars so that all universities begin and end semesters about the same time."

The military draft drew these comments from Williams:

"I have no sympathy for draft card burners, or for the fellow who uses college to avoid the draft. The people who are needed to do this job have got to do it. We are in trouble. All of us need to help."



### EDUCATIONAL HUDDLE

Higher education is the topic of discussion in this huddle. Earl Rudder, left, president of Texas A&M, Dr. Jack Williams, commissioner of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, and Dr. Wayne C. Hall, A&M academic vice president, discuss educational goals and ways of achieving them in Texas. Williams visited with A&M officials Monday and Tuesday.



### GOVERNOR GETS A LAUGH

Gov. John Connally, center, enjoys a big visit to Texas A&M. Connally spoke to 1,000 persons attending the Agricultural Extension Service State Conference.

# Connally Says Farmers Helped Slow Inflation

Gov. John Connally said here Tuesday farmers and ranchers have helped slow inflation instead of speeding it up as some economists have suggested.

More than 1,000 persons attending the Texas Agricultural Extension Service State Conference heard the governor challenge charges that higher food prices are the fault of producers.

"Some economists have suggested that the basic cause of our present apparent inflation is the price asked for their goods by those who raise food and fiber. I strongly disagree," Connally said. "Although retail food prices have risen since 1951, prices obtained for products as they leave the farm have declined 25 per cent."

He said if the farmer had received the same share of the food dollar in 1965 that he received in 1947, American consumers would have spent another \$15 billion for food last year.

"In my judgment, those who work the land have acted against inflation, instead of being one of the causes of inflation," the governor emphasized.

Theme of the conference, which ends tomorrow, is "Mobilizing Our Potentials in a Changing World." Connally flew here Tuesday morning, made his talk on meeting the challenge of a changing Texas, held a 10-minute press conference and then toured new

educational and research facilities at the university.

The governor called on Extension Service personnel to help "enlighten the consumer" on how and why food prices rise and to tell the story of farming and ranching efficiency.

"The farmer and rancher have not received just returns for learning how to do their jobs better," he said. "Efficiency should result in lower prices, but a lower income should not be the reward for those who make this increased efficiency possible."

Two forms of new emphasis for agricultural education were described by the governor. The first is in overall organization of higher education for agriculture. Many Texas colleges and universities are teaching agriculture but lack coordination of effort.

"We must examine our schools and ascertain if agricultural programs should be continued where they now exist. We must ascertain if there are new agricultural programs which should be added to those that presently exist. We must also find out if agricultural programs should be added to schools which don't presently have such programs."

The Extension Service, he said, can be helpful in making recommendations to the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System in its efforts to coordinate agricultural education.

The second form of new emphasis, Connally said, should be on the marketing phase of agriculture. Production of crops and animals has been accentuated in the past and should continue to receive a large share of attention. But farmers and ranchers now need more information on marketing.

"I am pleased to note that our agricultural students are including more courses in business in their education. I hope to see a closer interrelation in the future between our schools of business and our schools of agriculture. I hope to see more of the trend toward courses in agri-business," the governor said.

Connally also asked the Extension workers to study the merits and possibilities of the Texas Water Plan, which he said is not a cure-all but is flexible enough to be a big help.

Studies have shown that water can be channeled from East Texas and the lower Missouri and Mississippi Rivers for use in South Texas. And perhaps water can be brought from the Upper Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and the Columbia River to supply irrigation for the Texas plains.

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