

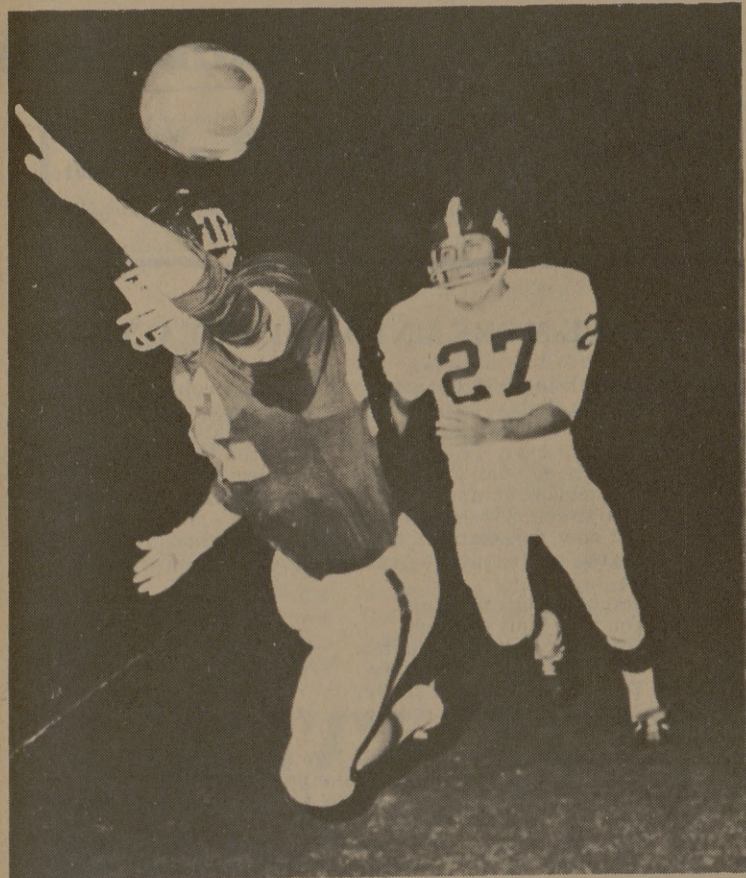
# The Battalion

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1966

Number 353

## Ags Rout Stunned TCU



ONE OF FEW MISSED

Quarterback Edd Hargett overshot Bob Long on this play as TCU's Cubby Hudler pursues, in a game which saw new passing and interception records for A&M.



AG DEFENSE STOPS FROG

TCU fullback Kenny Post is hauled to the ground by Aggie defenders Bill Hobbs and Tuffy Fletcher. Others moving in on the play are Ags Rolf Krueger and Ken Lamkin. A&M went on to thrash TCU 35-7.

## Passing, Defense Key To Big Victory

BY BOB JONES  
Battalion Sports Editor

The Fightin' Texas Aggies returned to Kyle Field Saturday night and renewed an Old Aggie tradition — winning football — with their impressive 35-7 victory over the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

A crowd of 28,500 watched the pre-season conference contenders fall before the grinding attack of the Aggies. It's a good feeling to know that A&M is now fielding a team that can win a football game and not luck into a victory now and then.

The Maroon and White just couldn't seem to do anything Saturday without scoring, or breaking some record in the Aggie

Lawson Howard, Aggie defensive left safety, opened A&M's night of action only 29 seconds deep into the contest. TCU took the opening kickoff and managed to return the ball to its own 19. On the first play from scrimmage the Horned Frogs were penalized back to their own nine for holding.

Then the Aggies took over for the night. TCU's sophomore quarterback Rick Bridges dropped back to pass, threw to his right, Howard intercepted the toss and raced 19 yards for the score, with 14:31 left in the first quarter. Aggie kicking specialist Glynn Lindsey booted the extra point and A&M led, 7-0.

Howard's interception, the most timely steal of the night for the Aggies, caused a chain reaction among the Aggie defensive ranks. In all the Maroon swiped seven Horned Frog passes for a new A&M school record. The old mark of six interceptions in one game was set in 1944 and tied in 1950 and 1952.

Howard picked off another Bridges pass later in the game, Tuffy Fletcher nabbed two, and Harry Ledbetter, Robert Cortez and Ivan Jones each caught one apiece.

Head Basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf was pleased with A&M's grid win. Monday morning Met-

(See Aggies, Page 5)

Tickets (date and student) for the Baylor game will go off sale at 5 p.m. Wednesday. All students are urged to buy their tickets early as a sell-out crowd is expected in Waco for the regionally televised game.

history books. The win itself ended a long dry spell for the Aggies. A&M hadn't beaten TCU since 1957.

But if Saturday's performance was any indication of how the Aggies will be playing the rest of the season there's liable to be a thundercloud hanging over Aggie-land from now on.

## Hottelet, CBS News, Great Issues Speaker

CBS News United Nations correspondent Richard C. Hottelet will open the Texas A&M Great Issues series with an address Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The topic of Hottelet's 8 p.m. speech will be "The United Nations on its 20th Anniversary."

The subject is especially pertinent as the United Nations prepares to select a new secretary-general and with the controversy over the admission of Red China still boiling.

Great Issues Chairman Steve Kovich said tickets will not be on sale at the Student Programs Office as had been announced, but will be available at the door.

General admission is \$1, and 50 cents for public school children and Aggie wives. A&M students with activity cards will be admitted free.

After the program there will be a question and answer period, followed by an informal reception during which those who wish to do so may talk to Hottelet.

Since his assignment to cover the United Nations for CBS News in 1960, Hottelet has covered various crises at the world organization headquarters, among them former Soviet Premier Khrushchev's appearance and the diplomatic struggles over Cuba, the Congo, Kashmir, and Viet Nam.

Hattelet joined CBS News in January, 1944, and made the first report of the sea-borne invasion of Normandy. Later in the war he covered the Battle of the Bulge with the U. S. First Army, and then made the Rhine crossing.

He parachuted to safety when his plane was hit by enemy flak. Before his U.N. assignment in

1956, Hottelet was CBS correspondent in Bonn, Germany.

Great Issues Committeemen Steve Kovich and Tom Morgan will fly to Houston Wednesday afternoon to meet Hottelet, and will later accompany him to Dallas.

In another program, "The World Around Us" series will feature geologist Dr. Fred Bullard on Oct. 27 at the MSC. Bullard's program will be entitled "The Birth of a Volcano."

## Former Scouts, Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Service

More than 1,200 man-hours of service are expected from this year's pledge of Xi Delta Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, which held its first meeting last week in the YMCA.

"Pledges are required to complete 25 hours of service during the semester," according to pledge trainer Bob Meister.

Alpha Phi Omega, an international service fraternity of more than 75,000 college men, was first organized on the A&M campus in March, 1962. Since then it has acted in many service capacities on and off campus. Projects include the Aggie blood drive, sponsorship of a local Boy Scout troop, hospital visitation, and the maintenance of Hensel Park.

Membership is open to college men who have at one time been affiliated with the scouting movement and wish to serve their school.

"Xi Delta Chapter charges no dues" according to Meister.

## Ransdell, YMCA Lecturer Says Faith In Self Vital

BY ROBERT BORDERS  
Batt Staff Writer

"You are greater than you think," Dr. C. H. Ransdell, assistant dean of the School of En-

gineering, told students in the second of the YMCA "Last Lecture" series Monday night.

Dr. Ransdell said that as one reads about problems such as

## AP Chief Urges Newsmen To Read, Listen, Write More

Newsmen of the future need to be better educated to cope with increasing responsibility and challenge, an Associated Press bureau chief said Monday at Texas A&M University.

Robert H. Johnson Jr., AP bureau chief at Dallas, in the keynote address to 160 students from 22 Texas junior colleges, urged prospective newsmen to learn to read, listen and write.

The students are delegates to the Texas Junior College Press Conference which continues through Tuesday.

"All the digging and special education you obtain will be useless unless you learn to put down

words people want to read," Johnson said. "Bear down on writing and read the work of masters. You absorb good writing through the eye."

"The best reporters work at writing," he continued. "They die a little bit at the typewriter."

"We live in a world of causes," Johnson remarked. "And truth is the greatest cause in the world. The newsmen must determine the facts and tell the world. His job is not impossible, but it is difficult."

"Think of the responsibility of the first reporter on the moon," he said.

"Newspapers are doing more recruiting these days than the U. S. Marines," the former Marine officer commented. "We want the highest type individual in the news field."

Johnson said vast new opportunities await young people in the news business.

"Newspapers cannot simply report the events of the day," Johnson noted. "They must put flesh on the bare bones of news, and add perspective."

"A lot of experimenting is going on in newspapers in a continuing effort to know the facts," he explained. "Computers will streamline operations, but nothing will replace editors and reporters, the people with the ideas . . . who perceive issues that need illumination."

Johnson said journalism students should be better educated in a variety of subjects.

"A heavier dose of history and political science would be in order," he declared. "Perhaps an interchange of law and journalism would help. Journalism students need to study more problems of the judiciary."

"Personally, I've done things that would never have been possible without being a newsmen," Johnson emphasized. "I wouldn't trade a minute of my life as a newsmen. I've been a newsmen since the day I found that I could have all that fun and get paid for it."

Other speakers scheduled are Marge Crumbaker, Houston Post reporter; Dr. Olin Hinkle, University of Texas professor; Lewis C. Fay, TCU professor, and Shelby Metcalf, A&M basketball coach.

## Odd Shapes, Sizes and Woods

## Pipes Of The World At MSC

BY WILLIAM DINGER  
Batt Special Writer

The Memorial Student Center's Gift Shop has amassed one of the biggest and probably least talked-about pipe collections in this area.

Mrs. Azaleene F. Covey, Gift

Shop manager, described the collection.

"We try to get as many imports as possible. We also try to get as many odd shapes and kinds as possible, for collectors."

"Some of the pipes on display are for smokers, while others are

too fancy to smoke, and are perfect for collections. This collection is probably the biggest anywhere from Houston to Dallas. We have 400 to 500 pipes on display or in boxes."

The pipes, if you haven't noticed, line about 20 feet of wall in the Gift Shop. More are on display in the counter just in front, with many more stored beneath the counter.

Intricately carved Algeria briar pipes, more for collecting than smoking, are intermingled with block meerschaums, other pipes which look like they came right out of "Sherlock Holmes," leather-bound models, and intricately silver-embossed pipes. These are displayed in the front display case.

A collection of beautiful corn-cob pipes, enough to make any Huckleberry Finn smile approval, as well as a complete selection of good, smoking pipes, and Kay-woodies, line the back wall.

Pipes from Belgium, England, Holland, and Italy, to name but a few countries, make quite a sight for many visitors.

The MSC carries different brands of pipes, such as Pioneers, G.B.D.s, Olimpeas, B.B.B.s and Dunhills.

For those of you in the Corps, this might make a good cash question: "How many pipes are there in the MSC collection, and what kinds?"



MSC PIPE DISPLAY LARGE

Azaleene Covey, Gift Shop manager, shows junior Chester Cloutd one of hundreds of imported, hand-carved pipes on display.

## More Coin Phones Due By January

INSTALLATION OF ADDITIONAL Central Office equipment to relieve the shortage of coin telephones on the A&M campus is scheduled for January, 1967 according to Rex Bailey, division manager of The Southwestern States Telephone Company.

"Special dial switching equipment is required for pre-pay coin telephone operation. The number of telephones and the amount of usage are engineering factors for determining how much equipment will be installed," Bailey said.

"THIS TIME WE just underestimated the demand, and have had to order additional equipment from our suppliers."

"Due to the shortage in equipment we have had to place some of the coin telephones temporarily out of service to alleviate the problem of failure to return coins."

Bailey indicated the most critical problems were occurring at 8 p.m. each evening when the lowest long distance rates go into effect. In order to avoid delays in completing calls at that time he encouraged students to call during the day on Sunday when the low rates were in effect all day.

## Kelly AFB Needs Pilots, Navigators

Kelly Air Force Base officials say a recent Manning Document Change has opened new positions in the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing, an Air Force Reserve flying unit at the San Antonio base.

Most urgently needed, according to the document, are multi-engine pilots and navigators in the grades of lieutenant and captain. Some airmen positions, mainly in the technical fields, are also available. Both the Alamo Wing's C-119 and C-124 units have openings.

Qualified personnel from any branch of the service have been asked to contact Capt. Hoy Richards, 510 Gilchrist, at VI 6-5649 and VI 6-8844, for additional information.

Crew members train a minimum of two weekends a month and during the annual two-week tour of active duty.

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

HE ALSO SUGGESTED placing calls earlier in the afternoon on week days for calls which are not subject to lower rates at 8 p.m.

These include calls to places located less than 83 miles from College Station and/or person to person and collect calls.

In addition to the new equipment to be installed in January, Bailey pointed out that plans were going ahead for the installation of CENTREX service in 1968.

This system will permit students to make local calls from individual room telephones.

"WE REGRET THE inconvenience that we might have caused and ask you bear with us until we can get the additional equipment installed in January, Bailey said.

## Phone Ripper Strikes Dorms

Is there a phone-ripped loose on campus?

The fatality rate among phones in the Northgate dormitory area must be at an all-time high. There are five dorm lounges in the area, each containing three phones.

As of Wednesday night only two of these phones, or 13 percent were in working condition.

The problem seems to be a lack of receivers. There are 12 phones, or 80 percent in the area with no receivers.

All that's left of one phone in the Dorm 15 lounge is a small hole from which dangle two white wires.

THE LOUNGES for dorm's 22, 17, and 15 have no working phone, while there is only one working phone in the lounge for both dorms 18 and 21.

Pay phones next to the bowling alley in the Memorial Student Center have a slightly lower fatality rate. Of these, 10 phones or 50 percent are in working condition, while four have no receiver.

AT LEAST one Aggie seems to be profiting from the situation. A note appears on phones in many of the lounges with the words:

"Can't Find a Working Phone? You'll find one in Room 119, Dorm 16." There is nothing like supply and demand.

## Building Burned Not Once-Twice!

Last week was Fire Prevention Week across the nation.

Local fire-fighting units sponsored an exhibit featuring various types of fire control and life saving methods for residents on the vacant field across from the Duncan Dining Hall Tuesday night.

The highlight of the program was the controlled burning of a temporary building.

The building was set afire and quickly extinguished by the fire department on hand in a very impressive demonstration.

But during the night pranksters re-set the edifice ablaze. This time it burned to the ground.

An investigation is underway.