



Graduate Lecturers Announced

Six speakers for 1966-67 graduate lectures at Texas A&M University have been announced by Graduate College Dean Wayne C. Hall.

Dr. Hall said all speakers will be available for student-faculty discussions.

Alastair Reid, poet, writer and translator, opens the series Oct. 31. He will visit on campus Nov. 1.

Dr. Hans Selye, internationally renowned physician, is scheduled Nov. 4. An authority on effects of stress on the human body, Dr. Selye is a member of the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. William Dix, director of the University Library at Princeton, will speak Feb. 15.

Other speakers include Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer, a human genetics scholar, March 7; Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, a noted economist and adviser to the late President Kennedy, March 31; and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and now a leader for upgrading and expanding American public education, April 25.

Reid and Dr. Kloepfer are Danforth Visiting Lecturers, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

All addresses are set for 8 p.m. in the A&M Memorial Student Center.

Aggie Players To Present 3 One-act Plays

The Aggie Players will present the first of their fall series of one-act plays Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Falout Theater at the rear of Guion Hall.

Three plays will be performed Thursday, two of which have been written by A&M students. They are "The Plot", written and directed by Frances Flynn; "The Return", written and directed by Frederick Rich; and "The Unseen", directed by Randy Davis. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Researcher Photos Planned Accidents

BY JAMES PLAKE
Batt Staff Writer

James Bradley doesn't have to chase around to get his pictures of automobile wrecks. You might say they are staged for him.

Bradley, research photography superintendent for the Texas Transportation Institute, is currently shooting test crashes out at the Research Annex for the Design and Traffic Division.

His work includes motion pictures, sound films, color slides and plain black and white photography.

"Every so often I get a special assignment from a department. That's why I'm presently photographing the test crashes out at the Research Annex for the Design and Traffic Division," he explained.

"That department is involved in an extensive crash program, literally. By pulling a car through various types of road signs, barriers, and light poles at highway speeds, important information is being accumulated. This knowledge could help save many lives if certain of the designs tested are adopted in the construction of our freeways."

He then explained his methods in photographing the tests.

"By setting up three or four cameras around the barriers, we are able to get a complete picture story, from the beginning to the end of the tests. We use color film for the crashes.

"We begin the cameras when the car, which is pulled along a straight track by a conveyor chain hooked underneath, starts its journey. It gets up to high-speed about the last three-fourths of the distance to the barriers.

"An assistant drops a white

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GIG 'EM

Tight games in the offering prompt vivid imaginations and hopes for a big victory at Baylor. We'll let the picture speak for itself.

Talent Show Tryouts Set Baylor Game Most Crucial

Tryouts for the Aggie Talent Show will be Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of G. Rollie White Coliseum, announced Charles Segrest, Memorial Student Center talent committee chairman.

The 12 members of the MSC talent committee will pick eight to 10 acts to compete in the Aggie Talent Show Nov. 17.

Segrest urged all students with any type of talent to sign up for the tryouts at the Student Programs Office in the MSC. Those who do not register may still try out by going to the audition room on any of the designated nights.

Winners will receive prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10, in addition to gifts donated by Bryan-College Station merchants.

This weekend's game against Baylor may well determine the outcome of the Southwest Conference race.

The Aggies, who go into the game on the heels of two big conference victories, look forward to a tough game against the Bears.

The Bears say if they can just beat the Aggies they can go all the way to the Cotton Bowl.

Although not a Corps trip, students have packed their bags for the weekend and are heading for Waco in support of the team.

Weekend restrictions have been lifted and dorm signs have spelled out the message — Beat the H--- out'a Baylor!

Service Exam Applications Due Tonight

Applications for students desiring to take next month's nationwide Selective Service examination for draft exemption must be filed by midnight tonight.

According to A&M Registrar H. L. Heaton, his office has a supply of application forms for students. The forms must, however, be picked up before the office closes today at 5.

Nov. 19 is the primary date for administering the test. Students with valid reasons for being unavailable that date may take the test a day early.

"If a student has a low academic standing he can use the test as a means of a deferment if he scores 70 or above," Heaton said.

Ags Set For Baylor

Film Noted Soldier's Plight

Viet Nam Lecture Vivid

BY ROBERT BORDERS
Batt Staff Writer

The war in South Viet Nam is a dirty, vicious conflict, one which brings little satisfaction to the allied soldiers, but one which they are convinced they must win.

So observed Kenneth Armstrong, Viet Nam war correspondent, as he addressed a full house last night in the first of the Great Issues film-lecture series in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Armstrong said he knew of nobody in Viet Nam who wants to be there, but it is a job that has to be done; it is a necessary evil.

"There are certain calculated risks that you take by going there," he said as he set out to try to convey the impression that the conflict had upon him as a correspondent.

He said some correspondents carry weapons and like to play war, but he had carried a weapon only when he was ordered to do so.

He felt his job was to report the news accurately, and leave the fighting to the soldiers.

Armstrong said he has seen many changes in the war since he was there a year ago.

Last year the conflict was a stalemate, and the infantry sat and waited for the Viet Cong to come to them. But now the army is out actively searching for the enemy.

Where we were on the defensive a year ago, we're on the offensive now.

Armstrong described some of the physical characteristics of Viet Nam and its people.

"The entire south of Viet Nam, known as the Mekong Delta region, is one big rice paddy, and yet the government of the country must buy rice from the United States in order for its people to live," he said.

The heart of the delta is the Mekong River, which also flows through Red China, Burma, Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia.

Armstrong said in its entire length of 2000 miles there is not one bridge, the people using ferries to cross the river.

"The hill country of the northern part of South Vietnam is the staging area of the North Vietnamese regulars," he said.

Here the brunt of the fighting load is carried by the primitive montagnard. They were the original inhabitants of the delta region, but were pushed out by the influx of Chinese and South Vietnamese who now live there. The two peoples have an intense dislike and distrust for each other.

Armstrong said there are now more U.S. regulars than there are Vietnamese regulars. But the real fighting force comes from 400,000 South Vietnamese irregulars.

Regional and popular forces suffer the most casualties of the war, except possibly the Viet Cong.

"There is no large U.S. contingent in the delta region of South Vietnam." He explained this was because the majority of the Vietnamese people lived in this region, and the U.S. did not want to alienate them by having foreign troops among them.

"The Mekong Delta is THE prize of the war," Armstrong said. This is because of the natural wealth of the region.

"Air power is generally agreed to have been the turning point of the war," he said.

Armstrong said the main enemy force in South Vietnam today is not the North Vietnamese regulars, but the ordinary peasants, who are farmers by day and Viet Cong by night. He said any peasant captured with a gun is a VC prisoner, while one captured without a gun is considered a VC suspect.

He found villages with networks of tunnels in which the VC concealed weapons, ammunition, and food, and in which they hid themselves.

But generally, when the VC come to a village, the people leave because they fear an air strike will be called.

And by the same token the thing most feared by allied soldiers is not the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong rifle, but the booby trap, which has caused 1500 casualties since the first of the year.



KENNETH ARMSTRONG

Peace Corps To Give Test

Aptitude tests for persons interested in Peace Corps work will be given at the Bryan Post Office Nov. 12 and Dec. 5. Dr. Curtis Godfrey, chairman of Texas A&M University's Peace Corps advisory council, announced today.

Dr. Godfrey also said a Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C., will visit A&M Dec. 5-9 to interview, take applications and give aptitude tests. The group will be headquartered in the Memorial Student Center.

Application forms for aptitude tests are available at local post offices. The Nov. 12 test will be conducted at 9 a.m. and the Dec. 5 test at 3 p.m.

"The Peace Corps needs dedicated Americans (minimum age: 18) to help people in developing countries throughout the world," Dr. Godfrey noted. He said teachers, agriculturists, engineers, nurses, mathematicians, farmers and mechanics are just a few of the type people being sought by the Peace Corps.

"Travel, technical training and learning a new language are some of the personal benefits of Peace Corps work," he added, "but most important is the opportunity to work with people of other lands who want help in learning to help themselves."

SWC Fate On Line

By BOB JONES

Battalion Sports Editor

The Texas Aggies changed the course of the Southwest Conference race with upset victories over Texas Tech, 35-14, and TCU, 35-7. Saturday the Maroon and White battle the Baylor Bears in Waco at 1:15 p.m. in the game that will probably decide the fate of this year's SWC race.

A&M owns the top berth in the chase with a 2-0 league mark. The Bears are one-half game back with a 1-0 record.

But the Bears have the odds in their favor, given a seven point edge by the point-makers. Baylor will be playing before a near sell-out homecoming crowd (48,000), on its home field. The club is also still sky-high from its SWC win over Arkansas, 7-0, in Razorback Country.

TO TOP IT off the Bears had a week off from the Saturday gridiron last week to heal their wounds and regroup forces for tomorrow's clash.

Even so, the Aggies are not convinced. They have a grudge to settle with the Bears. Last year the Bears invaded Aggie-land and humiliated A&M, 31-0, on Kyle Field. And the Aggies haven't beaten Baylor in the past three meetings of the teams, since 1962 when A&M won, 6-3.

Baylor took an early lead in the 1965 game and built a 17-0 halftime margin. The loss came to the Aggies at the hands of Baylor quarterback Tommy Stockdale.

STOCKDALE COMPLETED 20 of 27 passes for 286 yards and guided the Bear ground game for 190 yards. Stockdale was only filling in for regular Bear quarterback Terry Southall who was sidelined with an injury.

Tomorrow the Aggies will face Southall at the helm of the Bears — Stockdale is still just a second string quarterback.

Edd Hargett, A&M's 5-11 sophomore, will be at the controls for the Aggies. The Linden-Kildare product tilts the scales at 185 and takes command of the Aggies like a little giant.

HARGETT LEADS the conference in passing with 913 yards to his credit through the airways and is second in total offense with 933 yards. Southall has played in one less game than Hargett and completed passes for 740 yards and has 763 yards total offense.

Aggie Coach Gene Stallings figures defending the passing Bears will be the biggest problem for his eleven. "If you put the rush on the passer they've always got somebody open quick," he explained. "If you play pass defense those big strong linemen hold you out until somebody is open for Southall to hit. And any combination of the two won't work."

"They have tremendous personnel," the Aggie Mentor added. BAYLOR SPORTS a strong defense, too. With a fast defense. (See Aggies, Page 4)

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"The Book of Common Prayer is an anthology and distillation of the best of Western devotional and liturgical literature. It reflects Hebrew, Christian, Catholic and Protestant writings," Hargett explains. It was first published in 1549 and revised seven times since.

"Every significant word will be indexed each time it is used, located by page number and part of page," he noted. A computer print-out will give use of each word in context, so a person remembering a few key words can find any passage.

"The concordance will be of use to parish clergy, theologians, literary scholars, historians and lay people in other churches. Researchers can use it to determine the Book's influence on content and style of writers from the Renaissance to the present," Hargett added.

The 1933 theological school graduate and former clergyman said format instructions from the publisher, word environment improvement and card-punching the Book into the computer remain to be completed.

"The computer will print out the concordance in a few hours," Hargett revealed. Crudens needed a sanity-testing 30 years to compile a concordance of the Bible during the 18th century, he noted.

The concordance has formal approval of a 15-man Episcopal Church liturgical commission.

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He found villages with networks of tunnels in which the VC concealed weapons, ammunition, and food, and in which they hid themselves.

But generally, when the VC come to a village, the people leave because they fear an air strike will be called.

And by the same token the thing most feared by allied soldiers is not the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong rifle, but the booby trap, which has caused 1500 casualties since the first of the year.

Literary Prof Uses Computer In Humanities

An unlikely meeting—between science and literature—is taking place at Texas A&M University.

Bridging the widely separated fields is A&M's Data Processing Center IBM 7094 computer. Introductions are made by Milton Huggett, A&M English professor of 20 years who struck off into the computer field at the age of 58.

He's compiling a concordance to the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer by computer.

To become A&M's first literary scholar to request use of the computer outside science, the professor went back to class.

Huggett took Gene Dippel's business administration course in computer programming and attended Electronic Information Processing and Naval Reserve computer conferences.

"My intent was not to become a programmer," the English prof said. "I wanted to understand the other end of the business and be able to communicate with computer scientists."

Huggett's research ideas and efforts resulted in his selection as co-director of A&M's Center for Computer Research in the Humanities.

"Now I'm an apostle for using computers in the humanities," he said.

In the concordance, the Book of Common Prayer will be broken down by computer into a reference, concordance, index and word frequency count for stylistic analysis.

"Travel, technical training and learning a new language are some of the personal benefits of Peace Corps work," he added, "but most important is the opportunity to work with people of other lands who want help in learning to help themselves."

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Dinner Honors Wildlife Prof

Dr. James G. Teer, an A&M Wildlife Science professor, was named Conservation Educator of the Year this week at an Austin banquet where he was recognized for his outstanding work.

The award was one of a number given at the Governor's Award Banquet, now in its second year.

The banquet is sponsored by the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The organizations given ten awards to outstanding teachers, researchers, and conservationists.

Dr. Teer was cited "for his service to his students and to his university in developing means which have produced financial support for both graduates and undergraduates in wildlife science and for his many accomplishments in wildlife research."



12TH MAN SUPPORT

Guard Ken Lamkin speaks to Aggies at Stone (left) listens carefully. The Aggies special yell practice last night in front of meet Baylor head-on in Waco tomorrow for a big SWC game.