

# The Battalion



## Baylor President Praises Work Of Rural Churches

Baylor University President Dr. Abner McCall praised the work of the state's rural churches Thursday night, calling the rural church movement "an invaluable and indispensable service to the rural community."

McCall told nearly 200 representatives attending the 20th Annual Town and Country Church Conference banquet that small town churches have improved despite the rise of urban churches in large urban centers.

"The rural and small town churches of this state have held their own and made much progress," he said. "They have grown in membership and the quality of their programs have vastly improved."

The Baylor president, a former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court and now president of the Baptist Convention of Texas, added that changes in economic factors have been advantageous to the rural churches as well as larger churches.

"Good roads and automobiles and new household conveniences have shortened our work week and left more time for religious activities," he claimed. "Now there is no reason why the rural church cannot serve a wider area today than ever before."

Rev. Bill Shiber of Fort Worth received the Progressive Farmer Texas Rural Minister of the Year Award for his work while pastor of the First Baptist Church in Golinda.

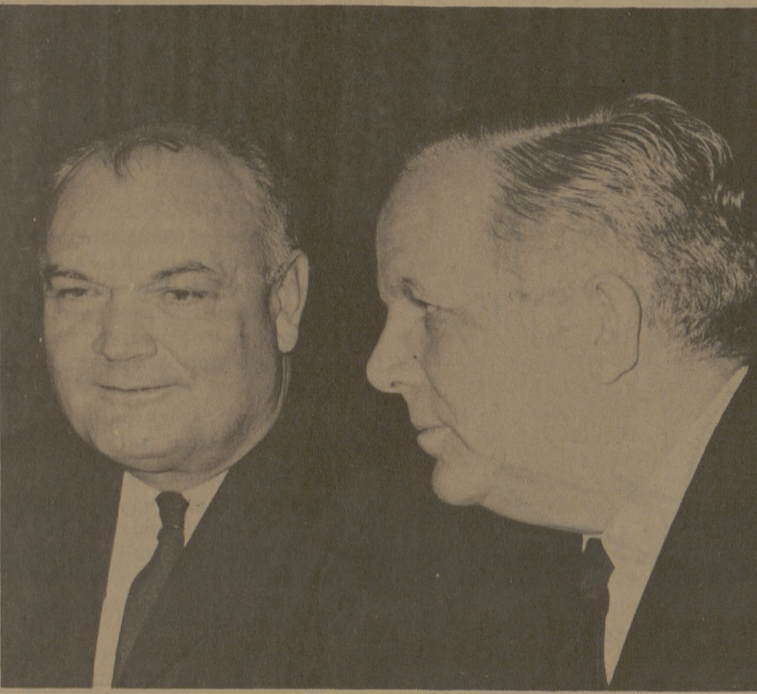
Second place was awarded to the Rev. Kurt C. Hartmann of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in La Vernia, while third place winner was the Rev. Dalton E. Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Meadow.

### Tickets On Sale For Ag Players

Advance tickets for the Aggie Players' production of "Death of a Salesman" are scheduled to go on sale Tuesday, at the following locations: Aggie Players Publicity Office, Guion Hall; Student Programs Office, Memorial Student Center; First Bank and Trust, Bryan; Carroll's Corner (Ellison's), North Gate; Lew-Ann's, North Gate; and Gibson's Discount Center, Redmond Terrace.

Arthur Miller's modern classic, the Players' first major production for 1965-66, is scheduled for Nov. 8-13 in Guion Hall.

Tickets are 75 cents for A&M students with I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.



MEETING OF THE MINDS

Baylor University President Abner McCall, left, huddles with Texas A&M President Earl Rudder before delivering the main address at the Town and Country Church Conference in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Thursday night.

## Wallace, Garza Appointed For SCUSA Conference

Forbes Lee Wallace Jr., of Cisco and Pedro Garza of Santa Rosa have been appointed Texas A&M delegates to the Student Conference on United States Affairs Dec. 1-4 at West Point, N. Y.

Wallace and Garza will join delegates from 100 American and Canadian universities in discussing "The National Security Policy of the United States."

SCUSA XVII, held annually at the United States Military Academy, was a model for A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs.

A junior accounting major, Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wallace, 706 E. 22nd, Cisco. He is vice chairman of SCONA XI, scholastic sergeant in the Corps of Cadets, class editor of A&M's yearbook, The Aggie-land, and was outstanding ROTC cadet during his sophomore and freshman years. Last year, Wallace represented A&M at the Public Affairs Conference at Principia College.

Garza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Guerra of Santa Rosa. A junior government major, Garza is a distinguished student with a 2.97 grade point ratio out of 3.0 possible. He is a member of SCONA, Polaris Council, Student Senate, Russian Club and Town Hall Committee.

Garza is scholastic sergeant of his ROTC unit.

Alternates are Tommy De-Frank, a junior journalism major from Arlington and News Editor on The Battalion; and Carlos M. Sillman, a junior chemical engineering major from Miami, Fla.

### Peterson Slates Wednesday Talk

Dr. Glen E. Peterson, staff consultant for biological sciences curriculum, will speak on campus Wednesday.

The 6 p.m. lecture will cover the American Institute of Biological Studies' program to develop a new approach to high school-level biology teaching.

Peterson, a former bacteriology professor at the University of Houston, served as a visiting science lecturer for the Texas Academy of Science through 1964. He consulted with the Houston School System in 1961 in a pilot program of the new biology teaching concept.

The free, public lecture is scheduled for Room 401 of the Academic Building, said C. M. Loyd, National Science Foundation coordinator at A&M. He added area science and biology teachers would find the lecture of particular interest.

# Limited Coeducation Is Discriminatory Waggoner Carr Says

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled today that the Texas A&M directors' policy of allowing only student and faculty wives and daughters to attend the formerly all-male college is discriminatory.

"There is a serious legal question as to whether, on a trial in court, we could successfully defend an attack upon the present classification established by the board of directors for admission of female students as being a reasonable classification," said Carr's opinion to H. C. Heldenfels, head of the A&M board.

President Earl Rudder said shortly before noon Friday that there was nothing for him to do until the Board of Directors makes a ruling concerning admission policy.

Heldenfels said the ruling will be discussed at the November meeting.

"I plan to appoint a committee to study the ruling and make a recommendation to the board in February," Heldenfels said.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Nov. 24.

A controversy has been joined for several years over admission of women to A&M. The problem has been referred to the Texas Commission on Higher Education, the A&M Board and the legislature.

Attempts during the last two legislatures to open A&M to all women failed. A campus poll given to legislators this spring showed coeducation favored by 1,029 of 2,149 students polled.

Carr's opinion to Heldenfels also said:

"The 1964 Civil Rights Act does not apply to A&M's admission policies, insofar as sex is concerned."

"The board has the right to issue rules making the university either all-male or all-coeducational."

Carr told Heldenfels the only solid legal basis for using the current policy would be "a fact determination on which to base the underlying rules for such classification. This is a function which can only be performed in a court of law."

## Pulitzer Prize Reporter To Speak Here Thursday

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will speak Thursday at Texas A&M.

Salisbury will discuss Russian-Chinese relations at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom as first fall speaker in the World Around Us Series, sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee.

Excellence in foreign reporting won Salisbury the Pulitzer Prize in 1954 for a series of articles called "Russia Re-Viewed." The series was based on five years as a Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia.

Soviet authorities barred him from Russia for five years after the series was published. Salisbury worked on the Times city staff during this time, producing articles on urban transportation and juvenile delinquency.

Returning to Russia in 1959, the writer visited Siberia and Mongolia. His book, "To Moscow — and Beyond," is a report of the Soviet Union and its relationships with Red China.

Salisbury accompanied Vice President Richard Nixon on his visit to Russia, and Premier Khrushchev on his trip to the United States.

His books include "American in Russia," "The Shook-Up Gen-

eration," "A New Russia?" and "The Northern Palmyra Affair."

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1908, Salisbury attended the University of Minnesota, where he edited the college newspaper. He joined the United Press in 1930 and covered prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone.

In 1940, Salisbury moved to the foreign desk in Washington, D. C. In 1943 he became London bureau manager and directed coverage of the war in Europe. He became head of UP's Moscow staff in 1944, returning to the U. S. at war's end to become foreign news editor.

Salisbury joined the New York Times staff in 1949.

# Corps Representative Given Voting Membership By CSC

By MIKE REYNOLDS Battalion Staff Writer

The Civilian Student Council gave voting rights to John Gay, Deputy Corps Commander, Darrell Smith, Civilian Yell Leader and the Civilian Chaplain who is yet to be named Thursday night.

The CSC also revised its constitution to eliminate a voting representation of The Battalion.

"I feel that this man (Gay) represents a vital segment of the student body and one that the Civilian Student Council needs opinions from," said Smith referring to the action allowing the Corps a voice on the council.

In the past years, the council

has taken measures to keep members of the Corps of Cadets from holding positions.

The council also adopted a revision that would set up a committee to study freshmen applications for a seat on the council. Smith questioned the wisdom of selection of a committee and asked why the freshmen could not be elected during the regular freshman class elections.

Other members of the council expressed the idea that a more dependable and grade-worthy freshman could be sought out by the committee.

The constitution was changed to

give the Executive Committee of the Civilian Student Council the power to decide whether a substitute delegate could be granted voting power.

The constitution failed on a question of ratification and was placed in committee to rewrite it including all of the council's proposals. It will be presented to the council at their next meeting.

A report was heard from a committee appointed to investigate the possibility of reducing the cost of date tickets. The report stated that the Southwest Conference sets the price on the tickets and that the administra-

tion at A&M is powerless to reduce them.

A committee was appointed to study the new friction between members of the Corps of Cadets and the civilian student body and to recommend any action that the council might take to reduce it to a minimum.

The dining hall committee appointed to meet with Col. Fred Dollar about the various dining hall problems reported that civilians may waste as much as 25 per cent of the food served at a meal. The average is usually around 11 or 12 per cent and if it could be cut, the quality of food could be increased.

### Candid Comments On Current Crises

## Students Want More Seating Room For Future Football Games

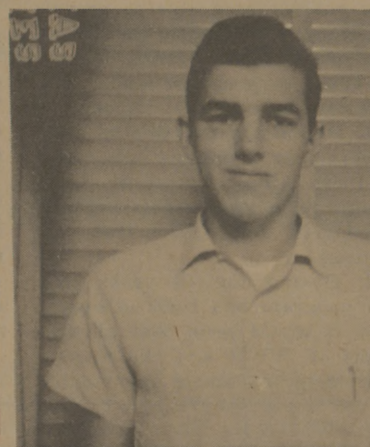
Question: What suggestions do you have to improve the seating arrangement for future football games?



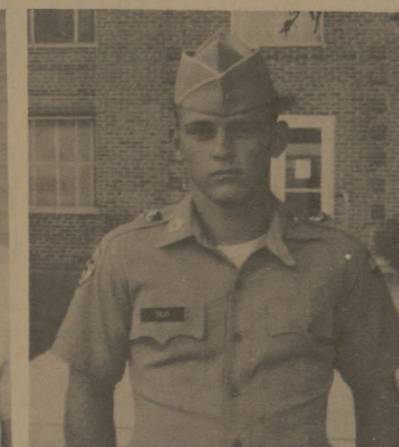
**RONALD A. SMITH**  
Senior, Darien, Conn.  
There definitely needs to be better control over the ropes that divide the sections. Last game the ropes were dropped too early and the confusion started. The ropes should be dropped when all the students are seated. There should also be a special section for the grad students.



**KEN WEGENHOFT**  
Junior, Columbus  
I believe that the present seating arrangement could be improved. At the UH game everyone was jammed into the space we had last year despite the increased enrollment. I think that the graduate students should have a section of their own between the south 40-50 yard lines.



**CHARLES R. SAFFORD**  
Sophomore, Englewood, N. J.  
I think that there is a definite need for some kind of control over the seating arrangement at Kyle Field. I had to sit at the end of the Fish section and I noticed that there were a few seniors sitting further in the end zone than I. We just need more seating room.



**THOMAS CILIO**  
Junior, Carrollton  
I believe that there should be more seats allowed for the students. We are the team's strongest supporter so we should not be tossed into the end zone. Everybody should remain in their respective sections until the ropes are dropped then the empty seats can be filled.



**JOHNNY COPELIN**  
Sophomore, Borger  
I realize that not everybody really liked where they had to sit but I do not think anybody could come up with a better seating arrangement or they would have already done it. I think, though, that it would help some, if our opponents were moved down toward their end zone.



**DAVID H. KINARD**  
Junior, Reagan  
We need to have everybody enter the stadium more slowly. Not trying to get into too much of a hurry. If everybody would take his time, everybody would get into his own section. Because of the increased enrollment, the same area that held 7,000 last year will not hold the increase this year. More area is needed.



**KENNETH CLAYTON**  
Junior, Corpus Christi  
Sometime before the Baylor game, the administration, or whoever sets up the seating, will have to find more sitting room for the students. The university continues to grow but the sitting arrangement has not grown. We still sit in same area that we have for the past several years. Increase the seating space!