

# The Battalion

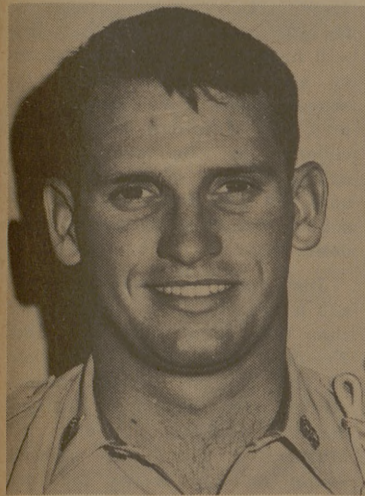


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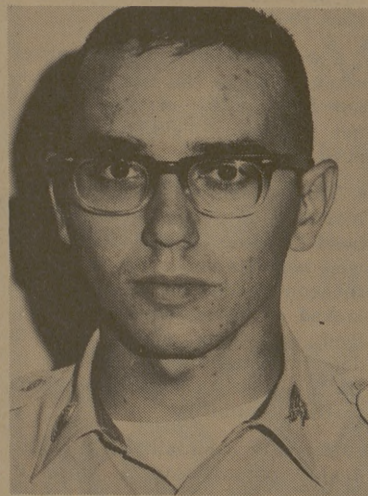
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

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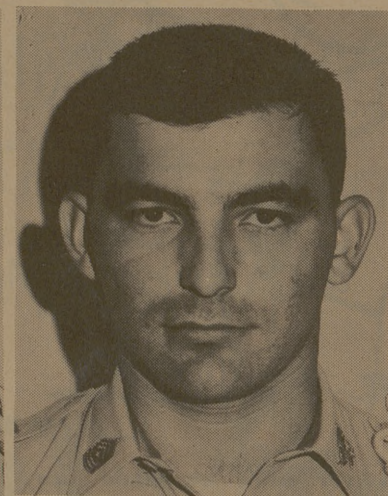
## Davis Named Corps Commander



SCHADE



MILLER



ESQUIVEL

## Beene Selected New Deputy Chief

Eddie Joe Davis, a junior agricultural journalism major from Henrietta, was selected Wednesday as Corps Commander for the 1966-67 school term.

Other major commanders announced by Corps Commandant Col. D. L. Baker include Robert A. Beene, Deputy Corps Commander; Harold C. Schade, First Brigade Commander; Robert M. Miller, Second Brigade Commander, and Arturo Esquivel, Air Division Commander.

Baker said new Battalion and Wing Commanders may be announced by Friday while appointment of unit commanders will follow soon after, possibly next week.

Davis, first sergeant of Company C-1, has been a member of the Student Senate for two years and is co-managing editor of The Agriculturist.

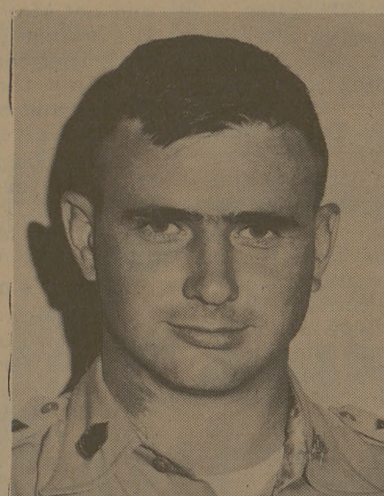
He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, and was recently named outstanding junior in the College of Agriculture. He also is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Beene, junior electrical engineering major from Joshua, is a member of the Ross Volunteers firing squad and Corps Staff. He is also a member of Cadet Court, Phi Eta Sigma honor society and is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the MSC Council.

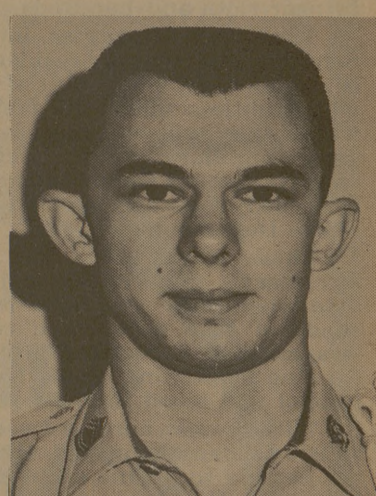
Schade is a junior journalism major from San Antonio and a member of the RV firing squad. He is also a member of Town Hall Staff and the MSC Public Relations Committee.

He also holds membership in Tau Beta Bi and Eta Kappa Nu engineering societies and has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Miller, operations sergeant on Second Brigade Staff, is a junior English major from Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a recipient



DAVIS



BEENE

## Corps Housing Setup To Remain Unchanged

By GLENN DROMGOOLE  
Battalion Editor

The Corps of Cadets will continue to be housed in both the Duncan and Sbisla Dining Hall areas next year, A&M President Earl Rudder told about 75 student leaders Wednesday night.

Rudder named Corps Commander Ralph B. Filburn, deputy commander John Gay, and newly-appointed commander and deputy Eddie Joe Davis and Robert Beene to decide with Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, Col. D. L. Baker and Col. Raymond C. Lee which cadet outfits will be housed in the Sbisla area.

The president said present plans call for completion of air-conditioning and renovation projects in the Duncan area by the fall of 1967. Until then, he added, air-conditioned rooms must be made available for cadets desiring them.

Results of a poll conducted by unit first sergeants last week revealed that 1,184 cadets preferred to live in the Duncan area, with 257 choosing the new and renovated dorms.

Several students present said single-area housing for the Corps

would enhance unity and reduce Corps-civilian friction that received blame for last week's Sbisla water fight. Others believed cadets deserved housing choices — air-conditioned or not — that presently prevail.

"If we're paying the bill," said Larry Heitman, sergeant major

## Sul Ross Group To Induct Class Of 1916 Friday

The Class of 1916 will be inducted into the Sul Ross group here Friday.

Approximately 275 persons, including wives of class members, are expected to represent classes from 1896 through 1916, Mrs. Willie M. Shepherd, class secretary for the Association of Former Students, said.

The 1916 Class, totaling about 75, and their wives will observe its 50th anniversary with a dinner Thursday night at the Memorial Student Center. Development Director Dorsey E. McCrory will speak.

Initiation of new Sul Ross members is set for 2 p.m. Friday. A tea is scheduled concurrently to honor wives of new members.

The Sul Ross Banquet is scheduled at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the MSC, with the Class of 1916 as honored guests. A&M President Earl Rudder will present Golden Circle certificates to new members. Richard L. (Buck) Weirus, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, will speak.

A performance by the Singing Cadets will precede the dinner. An 8 p.m. Saturday breakfast will conclude the reunion.

T. L. Smith Jr. of Houston heads the Sul Ross Class. Joe Mogfold of College Station is local chairman for the 1916 Class Reunion.

of First Brigade, "I think we should have the say where we live. It seems to me the majority want to live in the Duncan area. I feel we can have a better Corps of Cadets when it lives as a unit."

"I've noticed a lack of communications (in the Sbisla Area)," Bob Lackland, first sergeant of Company A-1, commented.

Cyril Statum of Squadron 3 asked if non air-conditioned housing could "go along as a package deal with the non-compulsory Corps."

"The administration would have difficulties denying air-conditioned rooms to students because they are in the Corps," Rudder answered.

"To keep our Corps alive," said Troy Myers, first sergeant of Squadron 12, "we need to offer the freshmen optimum choices. If we can give them the choice of either area, it would be to our advantage to do so."

Warren Smith, first sergeant of Company D-2, said he had lived in the Sbisla area and had not encountered any serious difficulties with communications.

Rudder also informed the students of the Executive Committee's latest action on political clubs.

"We don't feel that political clubs belong on anybody's campus, especially this one," Rudder said. "In order that we can study politics, our history and government department has agreed to sponsor a political forum where they may bring in speakers from various parties. The entire executive committee believes in people participating in political parties. If you want a political education, I'll get you some money and we'll bring in the best politicians available."

The committee's recommendations concerning a political forum organization should be given to Student Senate President Roland Smith early next week, Rudder noted.

## Noted Law Authority Says War Preparation Paradox

By ROBERT SOLOVEY  
Battalion Staff Writer

"There has never been a period before where countries have been preparing for war more vigorously than now," Dr. Quincy Wright, author and authority on international relations, said Wednesday.

In the last of the University Lectures, Wright said it is a paradox that countries consider war both obsolete and mutual suicide with atomic weapons.

A visiting professor at Rice University, Wright discussed "Foreign Policy in the Atomic Age."

He said in the past countries felt in order to serve national interests, a power position must be maintained to insure sovereignty.

Many feel the struggle for power is the only type of policy which can exist, he added.

He described the world today as:

—A shrinking world — where there have been great advancements in science, transportation and communication to facilitate the rapid movement of people and goods.

—A dangerous world — where advancements have created new

dangers and where with atomic power and weapons there is no distance too far and no place safe to hide.

—An interdependent world — where countries are extremely dependent on each other through imports and exports, and where the need for trade will surpass political considerations.

—An accelerating world — where changes take place faster and faster and within less time. It's like a mathematical progression where fewer and fewer years are needed for the same amount of progress.

He then noted three revolutions which had taken place in this century.

1. The Communist revolution — Russia changed her government and with it established new values and presents a new ideology.

2. The colonial revolution — The empires of Spain, France and England have given way to new, free nations, especially in Africa and Asia.

3. The democratic revolution — Most nations of the world aspire to establish a democratic style of government, and this goal constantly influences foreign relations.

"Today there is a greater interest among students and the general public in foreign policy, and increasing influence by international organizations and public opinion," Wright said.

He added there is also a very important change in international law, where war is outlawed except in defense.

There is also recognition that the individual is a subject of international law and, in principle, individuals have rights which ought to be protected — although this hasn't been very successful.

He said the objectivity which science demands does not exist in the images nations have for each other and forming their international policies.

This century has brought new and widespread frustration and anxiety toward the future, he added.

Frequent revolutions have pointed out there is also a lack of stability in government, and Wright believes there can be no cessation in the arms race until political problems and the areas of tension and conflict can be relaxed.

He also believes the efforts made to improve the economic conditions of the poorer countries is essential, but political considerations and playing one power off against the other should cease.

Wright said an answer to a world which is neither dominated by one power nor many different countries in constant conflict would be a world where there is mutual respect and a maintenance of peace through the principles of law and a strong international peace-keeping force such as the United Nations.

One of the biggest problems is civil strife. Wright believes outside powers should be prevented from intervening in civil conflict and that a cease fire should be initiated and maintained by the United Nations.

"We don't understand the world we live in, nor have we adapted our thinking or institutions to this new age," he said.

## Wright Expresses Opinions On International Affairs

Dr. Quincy Wright conducted an informal press conference Wednesday, covering a wide range of foreign affairs.

Following are excerpts from his remarks on the major subjects:

VIET NAM: "I agree with Robert Kennedy—to have a viable form of government, a coalition of Buddhists, Catholics, and Vietcong would have to be formed... Ho Chi Minh thinks he was sold down the river when the French tried to recolonize Indo-China, and again when the Geneva conference divided Viet Nam. He's probably afraid of being sold down the river again at the conference table."

RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA: "From any rational point of view, Mao is the ruler of China. As the late John Foster Dulles wrote, before he became secretary of state, 'The government that governs is the government.'"

RHODESIA: "Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith seems very confident that he'll win out. So is Prime Minister Wilson. I'm very interested to see how it turns out."

EASTERN EUROPE: "The predominant attitude in Eastern Europe is one of nationalism. The satellites are moving farther and farther away from allegiance to the Soviet Union."

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: "The thing to do is hope for a fair election and get out... If we could get a force from the Organization of American States into the Dominican Republic, it would improve matters."

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## Singing Cadets Face Busy Slate

The Singing Cadets face a whirlwind closing schedule for the spring semester.

The 55-member glee club sings at 3 p.m. Friday for an assembly program at Caldwell High School. Then it's back to A&M Friday night to perform for the Sul Ross Group Banquet.

The A&M Federation of Mothers' Clubs will then hear the Cadets May 7.

Five days later, the group will present a program for a financial management conference at the Ramada Inn.

Friday the 13th holds no fears for the Singing Cadets. That's the date for their annual free public concert at Guion Hall. The family show is scheduled at 8 p.m.

The following day is reserved for the Singing Cadets' Picnic at Hensel Park. An awards banquet and dance is slated in the evening at the Memorial Student Center.

Director Robert L. Boone announced the Cadets will record an album of show tunes before disbanding for the summer.

## Deadline Monday For Senate Filing

Filing will remain open until Monday for 18 college representatives to the Student Senate, according to Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas.

Positions open for filing include sophomore, junior and senior representatives to the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Engineering, Geosciences, Science, Liberal Arts and Agriculture.

A grade point ratio of 1.25 is required.

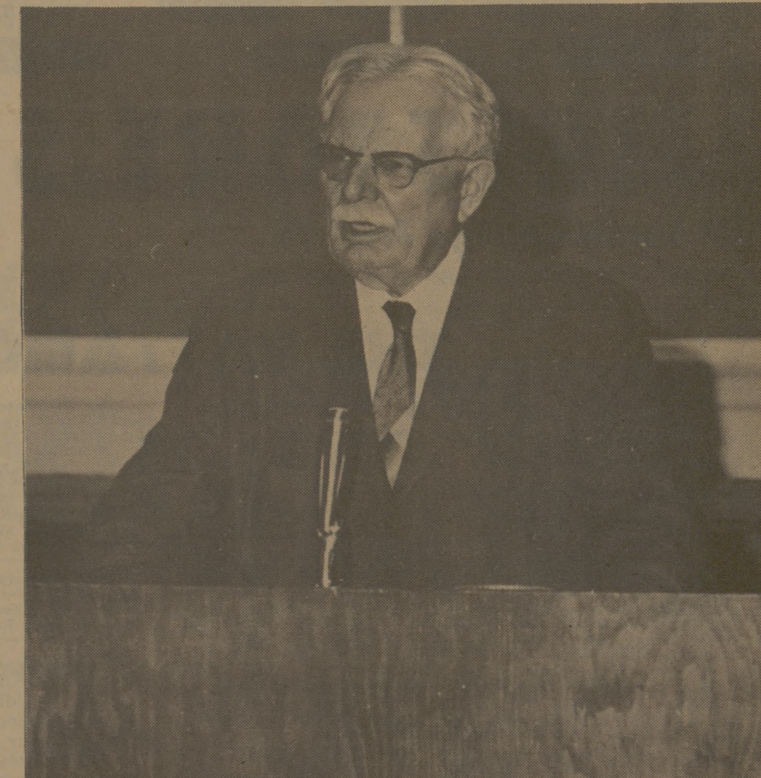
The election is set for May 12, with no runoff scheduled.



## AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE OPENS

The Aggie Blood Drive began Wednesday with 269 pints collected in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Shown processing donations are, from left, Guy Mark, member of Alpha Phi Omega; Paul Jones from the Wadley Research Foundation in

Dallas, and James Morris, chairman of the Student Senate Welfare Committee. The blood drive closes today, and officials are predicting the goal of 550 pints will be reached.



WRIGHT DELIVERS LECTURE... law expert speaks on atomic age policy.