

THE BATTALION

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Major General Reviews Corps Here Saturday

Maj. Gen. Ralph Morris Osborne, deputy commander of the 4th U. S. Army, will be on campus Saturday to review the Cadet Corps.

The general will attend the Aggie-Southern Methodist football game Saturday afternoon at Kyle Field as guest of President Earl Rudder.

In Korea, Gen. Osborne served as the Army member of the United Nations armistice delegation. At the conclusion of the armistice, he directed Operation Big Switch, the prisoner of war exchange program.

His earlier tour of duty includes service with the 11th Field Artillery Regiment in Hawaii, after graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and numerous Army schools.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was a military observer in Eng-

land. In 1942, he was assigned to Research and Development Division of Army Service in Washington, D. C., and later became director.

In January 1945, he was assigned to the European Theater of Operations for duty as assistant chief of staff for personnel in the office of the deputy theater commander.

In May 1945, he was assigned to the Intelligence Division of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe, and in August 1945, Gen. Osborne became chief of the U. S. element of that agency under the office of military government.

After graduation from National War College in 1948, Gen. Osborne was assigned as artillery commander of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He continued service with the Division until July, 1949, when he was assigned to the G-4 Division of the Army General Staff.

In July 1952, the general was assigned to Korea as artillery commander of the 3rd Infantry Division where he served until becoming artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., in December, 1953.

Other assignments include commander of XVII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., 1955; assistant chief of staff for material development at Fort Monroe, Va.; chief of staff of G2 of USAREUR in Germany; U. S. commander in Berlin in December 1959.

He assumed duties as deputy commander of the 4th U. S. Army in June, 1961.



Georgette Katool ... sings here Saturday

Aggies Offered MSC Dances This Weekend

Two dances have been scheduled this weekend for Aggies and their dates by the Memorial Student Center Dance Committee.

Publicity Chairman David Kabell said that Cafe Rue Pinalle will be Friday night in the lower level of the MSC from 8:30 p.m. until midnight yell practice. Joe Daniels and His Trio will provide the music, with a jazz jam session featured during the evening. Tickets will be available at the door, and will cost \$1.25, stag or drag.

Saturday night an All-College Dance from 9 until 12 p.m. will be held in the MSC Ballroom. The Aggieband Combo will play, featuring vocals by Miss Georgette Katool of Southwestern University. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door, stag or drag.

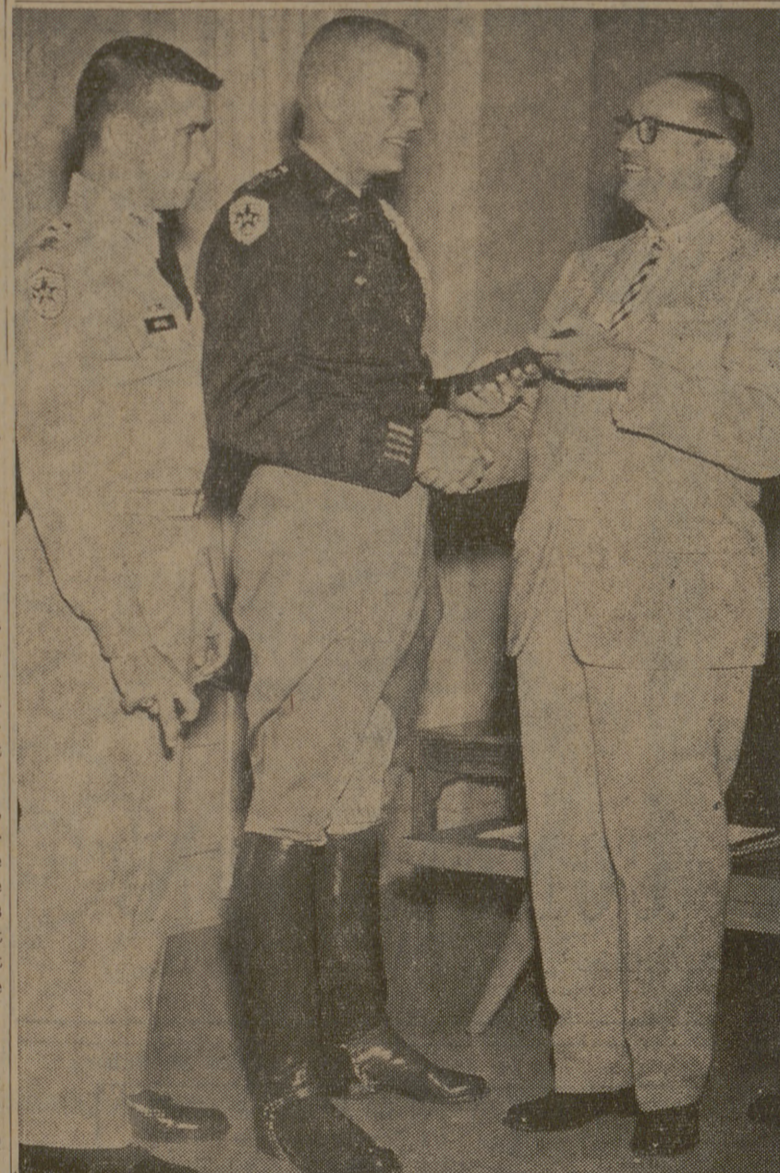
China Ambassador Cancels Local Talk

Ambassador George Yeh of Nationalist China has cancelled his Nov. 15 talk for the Great Issues series, according to J. Wayne Stark, secretary-treasurer of the Memorial Student Center.

Great Issues Chairman Donovan Kirkpatrick will call a meeting of his committee to decide on a postponement of the presentation or a substitute speaker in the immediate future.

Third Installment Fees Now Payable

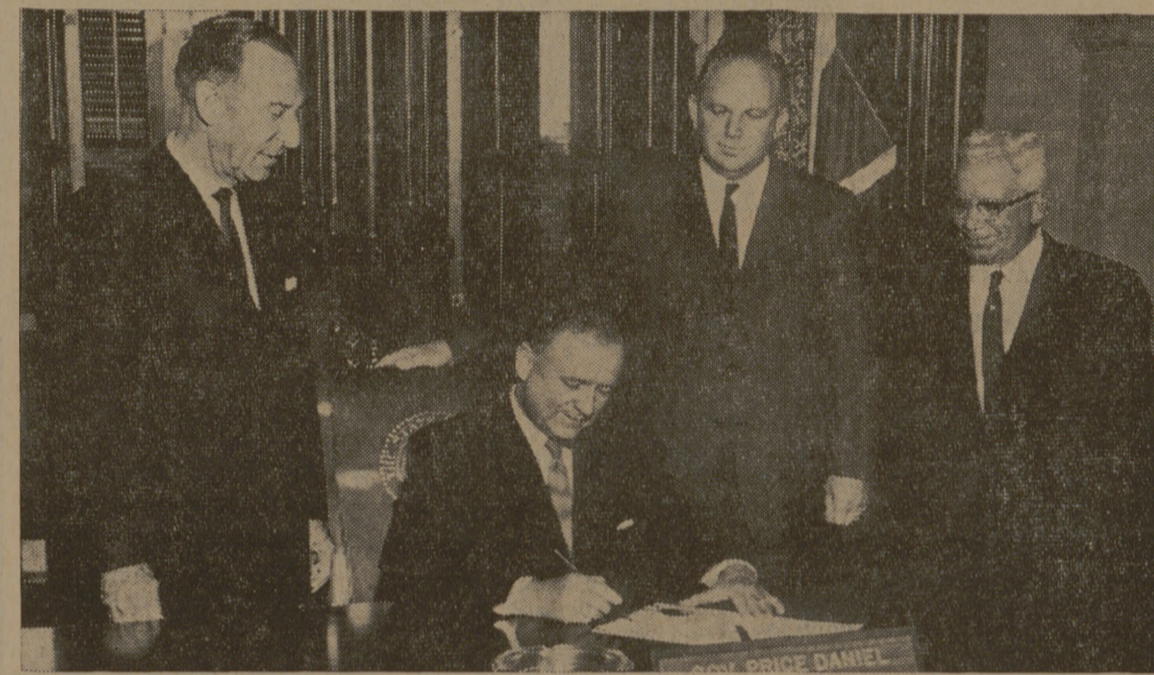
Third installment payments are payable in the Fiscal Office. Deadline for the payments is Nov. 21, according to a Housing Office announcement.



Chest Plaque Presented

Elmer E. Goins commanding officer of Squadron 4, accepts the Student Senate plaque for best unit participation in the Campus Chest drive from Dean of Students James P. Hannigan. Goins' unit, which consists of 94 men, contributed \$163.75 to the drive. (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

Act Creating A&M's Now 100 Years Old



Daniel Signs Land-Grant Proclamation

Gov. Price Daniel signs the proclamation (far left), President Earl Rudder (second from left) marking the 100th anniversary of land-grant colleges in the nation. Looking on are A&M System Chancellor M. T. Harrington (far right) and President E. B. Evans. (College Information Photo)

Daniel Makes It Official

Almost 100 years has passed since the Morrill Act was signed creating Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M, and Gov. Price Daniel has signed a proclamation declaring the 1961-62 academic year "suitable for the observance of the 100th Anniversary of the signing of the Land-Grant Act of 1862."

The Texas governor signed the papers in Austin Nov. 2 as college officials from the two schools served as witnesses.

Actual date of the signing of the act was July 2, 1862. Provision has been made for a national celebration of the centennial by the United States Congress.

"Texas has benefitted greatly from the educational programs and the training for citizenship and leadership in the development of agriculture and industry afforded students by these institutions," Gov. Daniel said, in signing the proclamation.

Texas A&M, the state's oldest tax-supported institution of higher education, was opened Oct. 4, 1876, as a land grant college on a 2,416 acre tract of land near Bryan.

Since then, the 85-year-old institution has grown in physical size to 5,200 acres in Brazos County, 3,192 acres in adjoining Burleson County, and 41 acres in Kimble County for the Junction Adjunct.

The physical plant is valued now in excess of \$47 million. Its fields of instruction include agriculture and engineering, liberal arts, science, teacher education, business administration and veterinary medicine. The college also offers an extensive graduate program.

Prairie View A&M began operation March 11, 1878, when eight students were enrolled. Now in its 83rd year, Prairie View's campus has grown from an original appropriation of \$20,000 to over \$10-million in physical facilities.

Enrollment at the school has shown a steady increase. At present some 2,920 are enrolled.

Both Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M are a part of the A&M College System.

Other institutions and services that make up the A&M System are Arlington State at Arlington, Tarleton State at Stephenville, Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Experiment Station, Engineering Experiment Station, Engineering Extension Service, Texas Transportation Institute, Texas Forestry Service and other services.

Teague Sees No Cold War GI Bill

Congressman Olin E. Teague, chairman of the Congressional Veterans Affairs Committee, has indicated that there is no cold war GI Bill in sight, according to Bennie Zinn, director of the Department of Student Affairs and veterans advisor for the campus.

Zinn said many students have inquired at his office recently as to the possibility of such a bill being passed.

A cold war GI Bill would extend the educational benefits now received by those who served on active duty prior to Feb. 1, 1955, to those who have served since that date.

There have been many proposals introduced for a cold war GI Bill but none have passed, Zinn said.

Russ Leader Admits Tests Are Harmful

'We'll Stop When Others Do,' Nikita Tells Reception

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev acknowledged yesterday that nuclear tests in the atmosphere are harmful to the health of the world's people and that the Soviet Union is being criticized for them but said: "We will stop when the others stop."

The premier's statements were made in a toast and to newsmen at a huge reception in the Kremlin on the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The reception followed the traditional Red Square parade, including a 21-minute military show.

Foreign attaches said they noted only two new items in the section given to weapons. They included what appeared to be a short-range solid-fuel rocket with a heavy undercarriage, and an amphibious vehicle slightly larger than seen here before.

In his wide-ranging chat with newsmen, who pushed up to a barrier of tables separating high-ranking guests from the 4,000 persons in the top-floor dining room of the new Kremlin auditorium, Khrushchev declared:

"It is not good to push one another around" about Berlin. The Soviet Union, he said, is not "superstitious about dates, whether the date is the 13th or the 31st" but will not wait indefinitely for a solution. Khrushchev once set Dec. 31 for the signing of a German peace treaty but has since withdrawn the deadline.

Denied reports that three Soviet cosmonauts were killed in an abortive Sputnik launching in October, or that launchings had been planned for the traditional observance Tuesday during the recent Soviet party congress.

"No matter how sure we are, certain risks are involved, launching is not 100 per cent sure," he said. "It would be too bad if we had had to interrupt the congress to go to a funeral." He added that there will be other launchings but none is planned in the immediate future.

Student Insurance Receipts Available

Students who have paid the Student Accident Insurance may pick up their receipts at the Fiscal Department, payroll section, according to an announcement by Walter F. Berndt, college auditor.

JAMES P. MITCHELL UPSET

Mayor Wagner, Hughes Sweep To Election Wins

By The Associated Press
Democrats clinched the victory laurels in Tuesday's vital elections for mayor in New York City and governor in New Jersey—the two great prizes in Tuesday's finger-in-the-wind elections.

Robert F. Wagner and the Democrats breezed past Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and Independent Lawrence E. Gerosa in New York City, just as had been expected.

But Richard J. Hughes had to battle hard all the way for an

upset on the political scoreboard over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor in New Jersey.

Late counts of the balloting showed these totals:
New Jersey governor—3,760 of 4,395 election districts:
Hughes 942,066.
Mitchell 912,280.

New York mayor—4,620 of 4,765 districts:
Wagner 1,135,229.
Lefkowitz 751,442.
Gerosa 310,629.

Virginia elected a Democrat as usual, Albert S. Harrison Jr., in the only other race for governor in Tuesday's balloting.

The Republicans salvaged their political wounds a bit by capturing the mayoralty race in Louisville, Ky., for the first time since 1929. It was the New York City and New Jersey elections that claimed attention nationwide, because of their possible political portents for the congressional elections next year and the presidential election in 1964.

President Kennedy jumped belatedly into the Wagner and Hughes campaigns. He pitted his prestige against that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Naturally, Kennedy's political stock went up.

Eisenhower stumped New York City for Lefkowitz and New Jersey for Mitchell, who was secretary of labor in his cabinet.

Former Democratic President Harry S. Truman staged political forays into both New York and New Jersey. So did Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—who may have had some hopes pegged to the outcome.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John M. Bailey, said Wagner's third-term victory was a rebuff to Rockefeller's "efforts to use the New York mayoralty campaign to advance his own personal national ambitions and a warning to him that he faces a hard fight for reelection as governor."

Rockefeller comes up for reelection next year—and he hasn't ruled himself out of a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

With his victory, Wagner now stacks up as a possible challenger to Rockefeller in 1962 and perhaps as U. S. Senate material in 1964.

Yet Wagner wasn't close to the 923,000 votes by which he picked off his second term four years ago—a fact that should offer Rockefeller and the GOP some consolation.

Rockefeller said, in fact, that Lefkowitz and the Republican city ticket "have revitalized the two-party system in New York City."

In New Jersey, Hughes was a relative unknown, a former state judge, who hit the campaign trail hard for months, turned out in hundreds of towns, shook tens of thousands of hands, and finally came from behind to win.

Chest Funds Go To Hensel Equipment

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on agencies that are participating in the College Station United Chest Drive now in progress. The drive started Nov. 1 and is to continue through Nov. 15, during which time the Chest hopes to collect \$16,200.)

The College Station YMCA is one of the agencies that has a part in the drive. They have set a goal of \$300. The fund will be used toward the installation of permanent equipment in Hensel Park.

These improvements are for the use of community groups in the area of the new dome structure, constructed with a gift of approximately \$18,000 from the Ford Foundation. The funds will be used for the building of benches, tables and barbecue pits.

Another party participating is the College Station Community House. Its main purpose is to furnish a nursery and kindergarten for colored children, especially those of working parents. The parents of the children pay the majority of the teacher's salary, with Chest funds used for equipment and buildings.

The Texas United Fund has requested \$750 from the Chest. The Fund includes such organizations as the USO, the American Social Hygiene Association, the National Recreation Association and others. The Texas United Fund aids in conducting the local United Chest Drive.

Another agency is the Brazos County Youth Counseling Service, which provides professionally ori-

ented counseling service for behavior, personality and emotional problems of children and for their parents. Almost 50 per cent of the cases deal with marital counseling, according to a 1960 statistics report.

The College Station Local Chest Charity Fund is taking part in the drive and has requested \$950. The charity fund supplies medicine, food, clothing and medical attention for the needy in time of emergency. It is administered by a sub-committee of the Chest Committee, which investigates each case carefully.

Damage Light After Bizzell Hall Blaze

Fire broke out yesterday in Bizzell Hall about 3:10 p.m. where workmen are converting the east wing to office space for the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

Firemen were summoned about five minutes after the blaze was discovered in a janitor's closet.

Workmen on the second floor were installing new electrical equipment and apparently sparks dropped into the closet, causing some paper towels and rags to smolder, according to one of the workmen.

Damage was negligible because major construction work is being performed and none of the new equipment has been installed, according to George Carrol, one of the firemen.