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## Graduate Record Exams Approved

### 2 Examinations Set For Seniors

By ALAN PAYNE  
Battalion News Editor

Initial steps were taken last night by the Student Senate to secure A&M's participation in the Educational Testing Service's Graduate Record Examination program.

The Senate passed a four-point proposal tentatively placing A&M in the program. Dean of Instruction Dr. William Graff will now take the proposals to the college executive committee for final approval.

The approved proposals were:  
1. Aptitude tests will be given all graduating seniors, while advanced tests will be given seniors in the specific fields covered by the exams. Graduates in fields other than those covered in the advanced tests will take the tests only if their department heads decide they should. The department heads will also designate which tests the seniors will take. (Whether the present senior class will be able to take the exams is still not known.)

2. Results of the tests will not be placed on permanent record.  
3. The test will be given free of charge this year, and in following years if possible.  
4. The tests shall not be a prerequisite for graduation.

The examination, which is now required for entrance to the A&M Graduate School, includes three tests. These are area tests, designed to measure the breadth of knowledge and understanding in broad areas of the liberal arts; aptitude tests, which yield measures of over-all scholastic ability expected of college graduates; and advanced tests, which test the students in their major fields of study.

Area tests were never considered for A&M because, according to Graff, "We would have to give every student the same test twice—when he first arrives on campus and when he graduates—and this would not be very feasible."

Advanced tests are given in biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, scholastic philosophy, sociology, Spanish and speech.

According to Graff, the main purpose of the exams, other than providing avenues for students en route to graduate school, will be in comparing test results over a period of years to determine if various departments are either increasing or lowering their academic standards.

If the tests are approved by the college executive committee, seniors will take the exams during

(See EXAMS On Page 3)

### Bad Outlook Given To Warehousemen

A Commodity Credit Corporation official came up with a bleak outlook for warehousemen attending the annual Grain Drying and Storage Short Course today.

C. H. Moseley, director of the CCC at Dallas, told the estimated 150 persons attending the meeting that "hard times" probably lie ahead for those who make a business of storing surplus grain. Income is down and it likely will go down even further.

"Personally, I think things are going to get a lot worse before they get better," he said. "Let there be no doubt about our (the CCC) determination to reduce surpluses."

He described the farm front future as bright. The government is showing progress in supply management and fair prices and is making an effort to regain respectability for farmers.

But there is some facing to it. "We've got to recognize that

American agriculture has the capacity to produce more of individual crops and more crops in general than the commercial market will take at reasonable prices over the next decade," Moseley said.

Reduced governmental expenditures, he emphasized, rests squarely on development and acceptance of effective supply management programs in the more important crops. Improved farm income must come through effective supply management programs.

"Improved incomes without effective supply management means unmanageable surpluses and unmanageable budgetary expenditures," the speaker said.

Moseley praised the results of the administration's Feed Grain Program.

The short course is sponsored each year by the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in co-operation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association. General program chairman was W. S. Allen, engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Another speaker, Warren LeBourveau of Mathis, president of the Texas Grain and Feed Association, cited the reduced storage volume facing warehousemen. He listed six alternatives for the grain storage industry if the situation worsens:

1. Forget about warehousing and buy and sell only at harvest time.

2. Buy grain for the warehouseman's own account and hold for later resale.

3. Get into the feed manufacturing business.

4. Try to buy grain and hold for major buyers for later sale and export.

5. Develop livestock feeder accounts.

6. Turn storage buildings into housing for some other industry.

LeBourveau said that a sound country elevator system must be backed up with a sound grain agriculture. One is no good without the other.

### Robbers Get Buns Instead Of Bills

LONDON (AP)—Payroll robbers snatched a bag Thursday from a 15-year-old apprentice entering a London factory.

They thought they had the week's wages.

But what they got away with was a dozen currant buns destined for the afternoon tea break.

### 379 Finish Classes, Graduate Tomorrow

Three hundred seventy nine graduating seniors attended their last classes today and will receive degrees in graduation exercises tomorrow in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled at 10 a.m., with commissioning exercises to be held at 1:30 p.m.

Two hundred seventy six undergraduates will receive baccalaureate degrees, while 103 other graduates will be awarded advanced degrees.

The School of Engineering tops the list of college schools with 116 candidates for baccalaureate degrees. The School of Arts and Sciences has 95 baccalaureate candidates and the School of Agriculture has 65.

The graduate school has 75 candidates for masters degrees and 28 candidates for doctoral degrees.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, minister of Myers Park Baptist Church in

Charlotte, N. C., will deliver the commencement address. Commissioning speaker will be Maj. Gen. Ralph Osborne, deputy commander of the U. S. 4th Army.

Gen. Osborne will also present commissions to 51 A&M cadets.

Chancellor M. T. Harrington and Eugene B. Darby of Pharr, chairman of the Board of Directors, will bring the opening greetings.

The invocation will be given by Gary G. Lively, corps chaplain, and the benediction will be pronounced by Jason M. Edgington, civilian student chaplain.

Prior to the benediction Music Director Robert L. Boone will lead the graduates and the audience in the singing of The Spirit of Aggieland.

Bryan's Radio Station KORA will broadcast the commencement address tomorrow morning.

Marney has lectured and preached at more than 50 colleges and universities. While he was at the First Baptist Church at Austin, he served as professor in homiletics and Christian ethics at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary.

Extensive travels have taken him through Peru, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay, Alaska, the Yukon Territory, Korea and Japan.

Marney has served on the Study Committees of the World Council of Churches, the Theological Commission of the Baptist World Alliance, and is presently serving on the Board of Trustees for the Christian Century Foundation and Mars Hill College.

Gen. Osborne has seen military duty in numerous areas throughout the world. He served as the Army member of the United Nations armistice delegation. At the conclusion of the armistice, he directed the prisoner of war exchange program.

In 1945, he was assigned to the European Theater of Operations for duty as assistant staff for personnel in the office of the theater commander, and later assigned to the Intelligence Division of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

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

### Labs, Rooms Completed In Physics Wing

Construction has been completed on the addition to the Physics Building and the addition has been accepted and approved by Texas A&M officials, according to W. H. Badgett, manager of the College Physical Plant.

The addition to the Physics Building, which houses the Department of Physics and the National Science Foundation, increases the gross area of the building from about 36,000 to about 59,000 square feet. The contract for the addition was let in the fall of 1960.

The cost of construction was \$380,000, with another \$80,000 for new equipment for the wing. The new wing was built of fire-resistant reinforced concrete to match the brick of the original building. The firm of Ingram and Harris of Beaumont was the designer and builder of the addition. Robert Boyce of the A&M System was the building inspector.

### Student Wives To Help With Dimes Drive

Wives of A&M students will conduct a Mothers March for the 1962 March of Dimes Tuesday, Jan. 23, in College View, Hensel and Project House college apartments. The Battalion had previously reported the drive had been held last Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Heilhecker, chairman of the special apartment solicitation for the National Foundation, said student wives will seek donations from married students and faculty living in the college housing Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The regular Mothers' March is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30. On that date all other homes in the Bryan-College Station area will be contacted.

The apartment drive will be held a week early because of the A&M semester exam schedule.

Mrs. Heilhecker said more volunteers are needed to help conduct the drive. Student wives wishing to assist in raising funds for the March of Dimes are asked to call her at VI-6-7523.

The National Foundation is continuing its campaign to eliminate polio and is concentrating research efforts to learn more about crippling arthritis and child birth defects.

### Annual Report For System Released

Chancellor M. T. Harrington's annual report of the A&M System was released for distribution yesterday morning by the A&M Press.

The annual report this year stresses further developments in the Nuclear Science Center and Data Processing Center, plus improvements in fields related to these two huge projects.

In the foreword, Harrington states as his purpose, "Showing that, given the tools, these men (in the Nuclear Science Center and Data Processing Center) are achieving results of value to the people of Texas as well as to the scientific community not bounded by state lines."

The 40-page booklet includes articles on Prairie View A&M, Arlington State College, Agricultural Ex-

periment Station, Tarleton State College, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Forest Service, Engineering Experiment Station, Texas Transportation Institute, and Engineering Extension Service, as well as A&M.

### Marines Will Commission Five Officers

Saturday, immediately following the commencement exercises in G. Rollie White, the Marine Corps will commission five new officers in the Social Room of the MSC.

To be commissioned are Herbert L. Currie, Wayne W. Frazier, John B. Hendricks, Fred H. Wrinkle and Harry F. Sharp Jr.

The commissioning officer will be Lt. Col. C. H. Pritchett, assistant director for personnel procurement, Eighth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, New Orleans.

Accompanying him will be Capt. F. L. Tolleson, the officer procurement officer for this area, who will make this his farewell visit to the campus. Also with him will be the new OPO, Capt. J. H. Gary.

## Campbell Soup Prexy Speaks Of Ag Economy

Citing the hazards in the current trend toward marketing orders in certain crops, Dr. W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Company, said last night that the new plant Campbell is constructing at Paris, Texas, "would not be a practical thing without direct contracts with farmers unhampered by artificial barriers."

Addressing faculty member and graduate students in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room, Murphy said the farmer, the consumer, and the processor "all fare better under an unfettered grower-processor contracting arrangement."

He also pointed out the fallacy in thinking that over-efficiency in agriculture is responsible for present crop surpluses should not be charged to research but rather to the many attempts that have been

made to sidestep the inexorable laws of economics."

Murphy emphasized that artificial government controls are not needed by the grower, the processor or the consumer "when there is a sound contract between the grower and the processor, acceptable to both parties, and when this contract is backed by superior aggressive research work and skillful crop service."

The speaker also reported that when Campbell completes its new plant in Paris, Texas, in 1964, a considerable number of high-quality ingredients will be required and the company will be contracting for these with many Texas farmers.

"Campbell Soup Company's northern plants are already securing large quantities of vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley at certain times of the year," Murphy said, "and are also contracting for okra and rice in Louisiana and large quantities of poultry in Arkansas."

In addition to the crop develop-

(See MURPHY On Page 3)

### Ag Journalism Given 3 Grants

Renewal of three scholarship grants for agriculture journalism students, with 50-per-cent increase in two, has been announced by the supporting firms.

The three grants now total \$1,900, Delbert McGuire, head of the Department of Journalism, announced yesterday.

The Clayton Fund of Houston, which in the past has offered two \$500 scholarships, will increase them to \$750 each for the 1962-63 school year, according to W. L. Anderson, trustee of the fund.

The third scholarship of \$400 is offered by the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C.



Graff Explains Examinations  
Dean of Instruction Dr. William Graff explains a point to Student Senate President Malcolm Hall during last night's Student Senate meeting concerning Graduate Record Exams. The Senate voted to accept A&M's participation in the program. Graduating seniors will now take at least one and maybe two exams the spring before they graduate. (Photo by Ben Wolfe)

### Soviet Subs In Indonesia For Support

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Informed sources said Thursday four long-range Soviet submarines arrived Monday to augment the Indonesian navy in the conflict with the Dutch over West New Guinea. The first Dutch-Indonesian naval engagement was a surface clash on Monday.

The four subs were described as long-range "W" class vessels of 1,030 tons displacement, carrying 14 torpedoes each. Two of the same type were delivered by the Soviet Union to Indonesia in August 1959.

Informants said the four new subs arrived in Jakarta's heavily guarded Tandjung Periuk Harbor under escort of a Soviet mother ship from Vladivostok.

The mother ship was expected to stay in Indonesian waters until Indonesian navy personnel completed their training on the new craft.

Indonesian personnel brought the first two submarines in 1959 from Vladivostok with a number of Russians aboard each.

Published specifications show a "W" class sub has six torpedo tubes, two 57mm and two 25mm guns and calls for a crew of 60; it has a surface speed of 17 knots and an underwater speed of 15 knots.

A cruiser Indonesia is to get from the Soviets under the \$400 million arms purchase agreement signed last year is expected to be delivered about mid-1962. Indonesians are being trained at Sevastopol in the Black Sea to man it.

There are reports that Indonesia plans to urge the Soviet Union to supply air-to-air missile weapons to match similarly equipped Dutch fighter aircraft based in West New Guinea.

### Marine Officer Loses Article

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department and the Marine Corps have refused to release a Marine colonel's article on the service's history.

A Defense Department spokesman said today the articles seemed to have the effect of charging a conspiracy existed among several former officials to kill off the Marine Corps.

The spokesman said clearance was refused because the article appeared to impugn motives of former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, retired Army Gen. Omar Bradley, former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and the late Adm. Forrest Sherman, once chief of naval operations.

The incident comes to light virtually on the eve of opening of a Senate inquiry into charges of muzzling of military officers by Pentagon officials. A Senate subcommittee probe is scheduled to begin next week.

The institute sent the article to the Pentagon on Sept. 15, the spokesman said.