

Texans Back Connally, Other Demos; GOP Takes Four Governor Positions

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Graduate Record Exam Dates Are Announced

Plans are now being finalized for administering graduate record examinations to both fall and spring graduates.

Seniors who plan to graduate in January will be given the examinations Saturday, Dec. 8, according to S. A. Kerley, director of the Counseling and Testing Center. Students of the Graduate School who have not yet taken the examination will be expected to do so at that time.

THE EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Apr. 19, for students planning to graduate in May.

Purpose of the examinations is to evaluate graduating seniors in order to rate the various departments of instruction. Last year's graduates were the first students at A&M to be given the tests en masse.

"The use of the graduate record examination," President Earl Rudder said, "is an indicator of the level of proficiency of graduating seniors and is a means of evaluating the overall A&M program of instruction. This is an important aspect of the college's continuing program toward 'excellence.'"

The examination, consisting of a battery of tests, will be administered by the Counseling and Testing Center with the assistance of selected faculty members.

REGISTRATION procedures will be announced at a future date, Kerley said. The site for both examinations will be a room in the Chemistry Building.

Tests in the graduate record examination are designed to measure two things—general aptitude and advanced achievement in selected fields.

All students tested will receive the same type of aptitude tests but will be given achievement tests which parallel their course of study.

The verbal portion of the aptitude test measures students' gen-

eral ability to deal with written and verbal material, while the quantitative part is used to measure a student's ability to deal with numerical concepts useful in engineering and science.

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Campus Chest Drive Closing Short Of Goal

An additional \$200 was collected Tuesday as this year's Campus Chest drive comes slowly to a close. This brings total contributions to over \$1,700, according to Ken Stanton, chairman of the student welfare committee of the Student Senate.

Corps Staff became the fourteenth campus group to contribute 100 per cent to the drive. Stanton said that he is expecting to receive additional contributions Wednesday as more campus groups make last-minute donations. "If we reach the \$2,000 mark I'll be very happy," Stanton added.

Seventy per cent of the funds collected will be used as an emergency assistance fund for Aggies. It will be reserved for students who need help because of accident or loss of property.

The remainder will be divided among the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, the March of Dimes and the College Station Community Chest.

A bronze plaque will be awarded to the corps unit or civilian dormitory which collects the most per man. "The winner of this award has not yet been announced since contributions are still being received," Stanton said.

A certificate will be awarded to each group which averages \$1 per man.

ments of the college," Kerley said, "are handicapped by the fact that special advanced achievement tests do not exist at this time for such courses of study as agriculture, business, industrial technology and veterinary medicine."

Over a period of years advanced tests will be developed or test scores accumulated so that they may be used as a comparative group for future students of A&M.

The Class of 1962 generally compared favorably with seniors of 21 other colleges and universities, said Dr. Lannes H. Hope, assistant professor of psychology and a staff member of the testing center.

The examination allows college officials to compare the senior classes of various years and to compare the classes with those of other colleges and universities. "The annual evaluation is an integral part of the total education program of the college," Dean of Instruction W. J. Graff said in discussing plans for the 1962-63 series.

BEST USE FOR the graduate record examination is yet to come. Entering freshmen are now required to take the college entrance examination board aptitude and achievement tests.

After they have completed their course of study at A&M, their scores on graduate record examinations will provide an evaluation of their overall progress and the general effectiveness of their educational experience.

"Although this does not account for many human elements in life and learning at college, it already has proved helpful and its promise is great," Hope said.

Graduate schools have used the graduate record examination for many years, but relatively few colleges have elected to evaluate their senior class with the standardized examination.



JOHN CONNALLY
... next governor of Texas

Cutting Area Ready For Bonfire Axes

A cutting area for the 1962-63 bonfire has been selected, Head Yell Leader Bill Brashears announced Tuesday.

Brashears, who also serves as coordinator for the bonfire, added that initial cutting and clearing work will begin next Monday for the Nov. 20 blaze.

The cutting area is located four miles west of campus off Farm Road 60. It can be reached by turning left off FM 60 immediately past the only church on that side of the highway. The first gate into the area is exactly one mile from the highway.

According to Brashears a gravel road extends from the highway to this gate. The road past the gate is dirt. Parking areas for

workers will be available in two different places before reaching the gate. The Battalion will publish a map of the area in next Tuesday's edition.

Juniors and seniors will work during free periods all next week cutting wood and clearing the wooded area, Brashears said. Civilians will work in the cutting area during the convocation next Friday and while many Corps members are in Houston next Saturday for the Rice football game.

Full-scale work will begin as early as 6:30 a.m. the following Sunday, Nov. 18. Classes also will be dismissed Monday, Nov. 19, for work on the huge structure.

The center pole will be erected next Thursday, but stacking won't start until Saturday.

Operators Needed For Chain Saws

A meeting of students interested in operating chain saws during bonfire operations has been called for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 3-C of the Memorial Student Center.

Saw committee chairman Leslie Crabb said students who would be able to provide their own chain saws were also invited to attend.

Crabb said actual cutting was tentatively set to begin the afternoon of Nov. 15.

The Bonfire Committee is being furnished five McCullough chain saws by Carlos Cacioppo of the Timberland Saw Co. of Marshall, Crabb said.

Donors To State Colleges Can Take Bigger Deductions

President Kennedy recently signed a bill which allows donors to take a 30 per cent tax deduction from their total incomes for contributions to publicly supported colleges and universities.

The law is the result of action by the Senate finance committee to place state college donations on an equal footing with private college donations.

In the past, deductible donations to state colleges were limited to

Democrats Retain Edge In Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Democrats fought off the most spirited Republican drive in decades Tuesday to sweep all state-wide races but the GOP increased its number of U. S. House seats from one to two and possibly three.

John Connally, who resigned as secretary of the Navy to run for the governorship, scored a decisive victory over his Republican opponent, Jack Cox, to climax a heated campaign that gave Texas all the appearances of a two-party state.

On the national scene, Republicans have nailed down the governorships of four big industrial states—New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio—a powerful vote arsenal for the 1964 presidential elections.

In addition Democrats have increased their already top-heavy U. S. Senate margin and the new House of Representatives closely resemble the lineup of the one which packed up and went home less than a month ago.

THE TOP GOP governorship prize in California may have eluded Republicans as Richard M. Nixon lagged behind Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the most dramatic of the state races.

State Democratic Rep. J. T. Rutherford conceded his defeat late Tuesday night in the 16th district to Republican Ed Forman, a newcomer to politics who had linked Rutherford with Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt West Texas promoter.

Bruce Alger, now the only GOP Congressman from Texas, held a comfortable lead over his Democratic opponent, Bill Jones, in the 5th District.

Republican William Steger was in a see-saw battle with Democratic Rep. Lindley Beckworth in the 3rd District.

DEMOCRATS, however, picked up one House seat as Joe Pool of Dallas bested Desmond Barry of Houston in the statewide race for Congressman - at - large, a post created as a result of the state's population increase.

The Republicans, who are still without a seat in the state Senate, lost their two present state representatives but won at least seven other state house races.

Neither the seats of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D., nor Sen. John Tower, R., were at stake in Tuesday's elections.

Texas voters gave their stamp of approval to nine of the 14 proposed state constitution amendments. Among the five rejected was the controversial "trail de novo" proposal.

EARLY WEDNESDAY nearly 1.3 million of the estimated 1.5 million votes cast had been tabulated and the Texas Election Bureau said that only the Beckworth-Steger race remained in doubt.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller continued his charge toward the GOP presidential nomination two years from now by sweeping to re-election as governor in New York.

In Pennsylvania, William W. Scranton also pushed into the ranks of possible presidential contenders by drubbing Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

Republican George Romney, political rookie and former compact car maker, sideswiped Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson in Michigan and thus rammed into the widening list of Republicans to be reckoned with in 1964.

In Ohio, Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was shouldered aside by Republican State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

With 25 of the 39 U.S. Senate races decided, the Democrats made

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Faculty-Staff Dance Slated For Thursday

A&M faculty and staff members will get together for the second session of the college Faculty-Staff Dinner Club this season in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Willard P. Worley, chairman.

Music will be furnished by Dick Baldauf's Aggeland Combo.

Season tickets for the remaining three events may be purchased at a reduced rate at the MSC Main Desk or from Dr. Russell J. Kohel, Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, between 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

DAMASCUS, Syria—Saudi Arabia charged Tuesday that United Arab Republic naval units and planes were bombarding two villages in southwest Saudi Arabia and broke off diplomatic relations with the U.A.R.

A communique broadcast by the government-controlled Mecca radio said an air and naval attack began at noon Monday and was still under way.

The diplomatic break and reported attack created the widest fissure yet in the Middle East as a result of the republican revolution in Yemen.

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NEW DELHI, India—Red Chinese forces have made two thrusts into undisputed Indian territory and are building up for an attack on a key Indian airfield near Ladakh high in the Himalayan frontier, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The government announced it planned to recall nearly 7,000 Indian troops serving overseas under the U.N. flag. It also said it will begin teaching villagers to shoot, as a back line of defense against Communist intruders.

U.S. NEWS

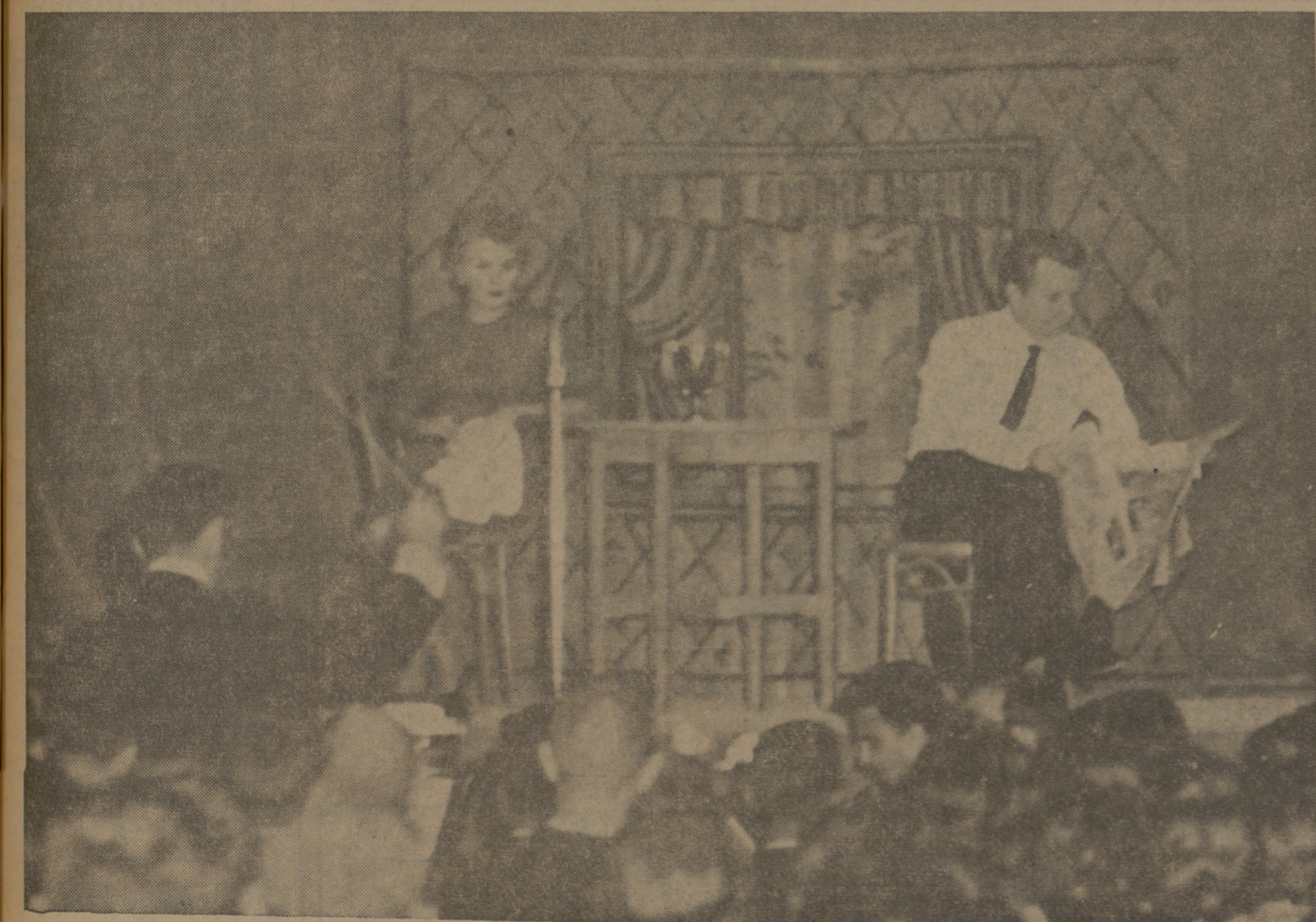
WASHINGTON—The United States has told the Russians they cannot use troubles with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as an excuse for not carrying out Premier Khrushchev's pledge to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under international inspection.

The Soviets in turn have passed word that Khrushchev's promise still stands. But they have pointed to the difficulties posed by Castro. This was described by authoritative sources Wednesday as the essence of the secret U.S.-Soviet talks being carried on in New York while the United States maintains diplomatic and military pressure for a Cuban settlement.

TEXAS NEWS

TYLER—The Billie Sol Estes swindle-theft trial moved Tuesday toward a conclusion.

Judge Otis Dunagan said his long-delayed court charge had reached final form and would be read as soon as the 50-page document was typed.



An Evening With Bernstein

Music of the American Ballet Theater Production of Jerome Robbins' "Fancy Free" was presented in the third Town Hall production of the year Tuesday night. A variety of

selections was presented including songs from "West Side Story," "On The Town," "Candide," "Wonderful Town" and "Peter Pan."