

State Votes In Democratic Primary

by DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas Democrats in their earliest primary in history nominate candidates today for 12 high state offices, a senator and 22 other congressmen.

Also at state in precinct conventions is control of the party machinery plus Sen. Lyndon Johnson's desire to win the heaviest possible favorite son backing for the presidential nomination.

The Democrats will nominate 16 state Senators and 150 members of the House. There are 9 contested state Senate posts and 106 in the House.

The old liberal versus conservative issue has cropped up in many legislative races. The political tone of the next legislature as well as its general views on taxation are fundamental in the primary.

For the first time in Texas' political history, voters will actually register. A new law requires that the poll tax receipt of each person participating in the Democratic primary have "Democrat" stamped on it.

The law was passed to keep Republicans out of Democratic primaries and precinct conventions, and to keep Democrats out of Republican affairs.

The legislature this year advanced the primary date to May 7 from the traditional July spot originally established for the benefit of farmers. The date change may cut down on the vote turnout. Absentee balloting has been light.

Two candidates are running for governor, Price Daniel, bidding for a third term, and former Rep. Jack Cox of Breckenridge.

Sen. Johnson has no opponent. Advance indications are that he will receive widespread endorsement for the presidential nomination although some opposition is expected to develop.

Cox challenged Daniel chiefly on claims that his administration failed to put the state government on a sound financial footing, and has failed to offer a future program. Cox, backed by former Gov. Allan Shivers, has advocated a two per cent sales tax with many such essentials as food exempt.

Daniel said he wanted a third term mainly to give the state a balanced budget. He has appointed a commission of citizens to work out a financial program to offer the legislature. He opposes a sales and income tax. He has cited many instances of progress in his administration and said Cox has overemphasized taxes.

The greatest campaign heat was generated in the race between Will Wilson for re-election to a third term as attorney general, House Speaker Waggoner Carr, and Bob Looney, Austin attorney. Charges and counter charges flew throughout the campaign, with Carr challenging Wilson's abilities and performance and Wilson declaring his record in office as chief counsel for the state justified another term.

There is the possibility of a runoff in the attorney general's race because there are three candidates.

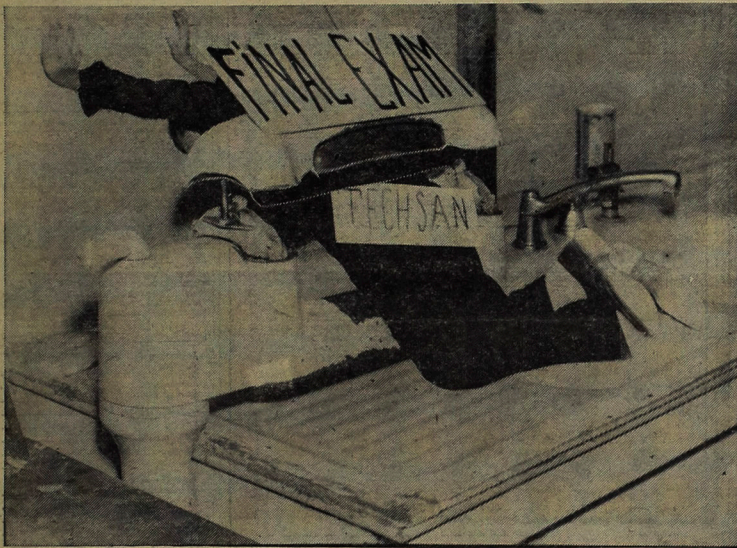
A statewide runoff primary would be on June 4.

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THOSE 'GRINDING' FINALS ARE ONLY A WEEK AWAY ... and most Techsans probably feel like they're going through the wringer, as this one is.

(Staff Photo by Travis Harrell)

Ex-Students Prepare 'Tech Day' May 14

Governor Price Daniel has officially designated May 14 as "Tech Day."

THE PURPOSE of this day is to encourage members of the ex-

student associations throughout the state to meet with their chapters to further the tradition and heritage of Texas Tech.

The exes will meet for social

enjoyment and for telling others of the developments, plans and interests in connection with Tech.

THE LOCAL chapter has no special activities planned as they are sending representatives to the other meetings throughout the state.

Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association, will speak at the dinner meeting in Fort Worth and J. T. King, Tech assistant football coach, will be the speaker for the Dallas meeting.

ONE OF the local television stations will have several shows concerning activities at Tech and KEYO will dedicate its whole day's broadcast to Tech.

Most of the colleges and universities in Texas have days in which their school is honored, but Tech is the first one to have a day officially designated as "Tech Day."

La Ventana Editors Name '60-61 Staff

The 1960-61 La Ventana staff has been announced by Co-Editors Pat Porter and Ellen Venable. Associate editor Johnny Woody was selected in April.

"We are very pleased with our staff for next year," the pair said. "Most of them have had experience either on a newspaper or yearbook that will benefit them."

Editors of the yearbook's 12 sections patterned after national magazines are: Max Gillaspay, Tyme; Emily Stone, Mademoiselle; H. T. Barnes, Playboy; Kay Kagay, Tech's Hitchin' Post and Bob Taylor, Life.

Travis Peterson and Cliff Roberts are co-editors of Future; John Petty, Sports Illustrated; Francis Taylor, Progressive Farmer; Charlena Chandler, Senior View; Howard Wright, Junior View and Joyce Woody, Sophomore View. Cindy Gregory will serve as copy editor.

Travis Harrell is photographer. Freshman View editor and the yearbook artist will be selected at a later date.

TO BRAZIL

Robertson Is Community Ambassador

by MARGIE SANDERS
Toreador Staff Writer

Mack Robertson, Junior class president, has been elected by a committee composed of Lubbock service and honorary organizations to represent Lubbock as its community ambassador to Brazil. He will be one of ten persons from the United States selected to serve as ambassador.

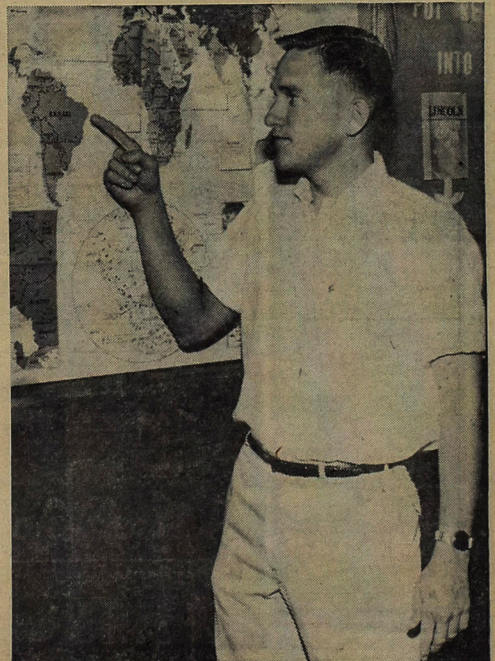
"I was especially thrilled because I had no idea that I would get it," Robertson exclaimed. He explained that he entered the contest because he had known other people who had won the ambassadorship in the past and they had told him what a wonderful experience it had been.

Robertson will leave for Brazil in mid-June. He will live with a Brazilian family for six weeks to learn as much about their country as he can. When he returns he will make speeches about what he has seen and done to various Lubbock clubs. These talks are scheduled through April of next year.

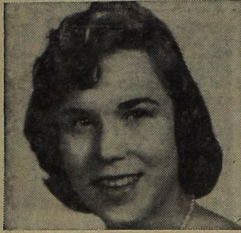
"I don't know what city I will be living in yet, but I am especially interested in visiting the capitol. I hope to take side trips to as many cities as I can, too," the Lubbock junior said.

Robertson was selected as ambassador over nine other boys. His competitors were Bill Benner, Robert Smith Brown, Alva Gene Calvart, Ernest Roy Cox, Rodney Hill, Robert O'Neal, Stephen Pickett, James Whorton and Richard Singleton.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robertson has previously served on the Tech Union program council, freshman council, and is a member of the Ski club. He will serve on the Student Council next year.



FROM TEXAS TO BRAZIL — A LONG TRIP AHEAD ... for Mack Robertson, Lubbock's Community Ambassador (Staff Photo by Leo Waltz)



Delts Crown Rudy

Pat Rudy, Dallas sophomore, was crowned Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance last night. Pat is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

DG's Host Breakfast

In a mass of pin curls and face cream, sleepy-eyed girls were hauled from their beds at 6:30 a.m. today for the Delta Gamma kidnap breakfast.

Each year the Delta Gamma pledges kidnap girls, either independents or girls from other sororities for the annual affair.

The Delta Gammas took their friends to the lodge and awakened them with coffee and sweet rolls, followed by a lively singing session.

Approximately 120 girls attended the early breakfast.

EE's Sponsor Dept. Banquet

AIEE-IRE and Eta Kappa Nu will sponsor a banquet for the electrical engineering department at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Caprock Hotel.

All electrical engineering students, graduates and staff members may attend for \$1.50 per plate, and should sign the list in West Engineering 154.

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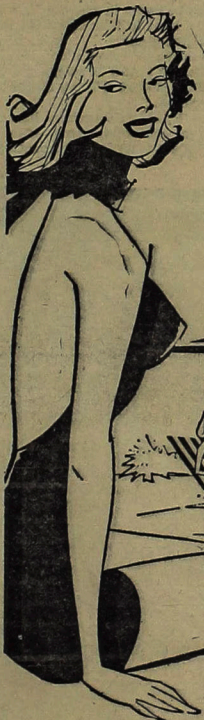
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COEDS GO NATIVE

... Pinning themselves securely into their attire for the Fiji Island Dance tonight at the Mackenzie Park pool terrace are (left to right) Mary Carol Broadway, Sharon Losak and Polly Dahl.

Ray Thompson Is Mr. Pledge

Mr. Pledge, the freshman fraternity pledge who was judged best in wit, personality and looks, is Ray Thompson, Lubbock, a Phi Gamma Delta.

He was awarded a traveling trophy and a key chain at the Sigma Kappa Mr. Pledge Dance Friday night at the Rec Hall. Carolyn Manhia announced the winner.

The presentation and dance are an annual event. Hap Slaton was last year's Mr. Pledge.

NATIVES GET COLD GREETING

Fiji pledges didn't anticipate the cool reception given them by a flustered Knapp Hall counselor Thursday afternoon when they stormed the girls' cafeteria with black faces and bare legs to advertise the Fiji Island Dance.

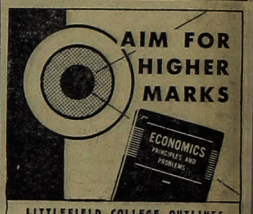
Seeing the girls in such an uproar was too much for the usually calm lady. Sitting still as long as she could during the chaos, her composure finally broke, and the nearest fun-loving invaders found themselves drenched in a shower bath of ice cold water.

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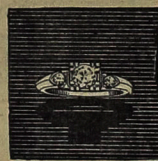
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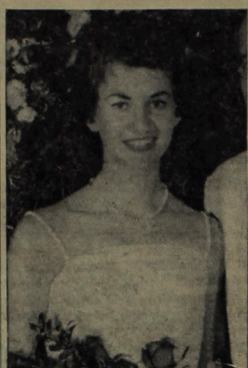
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AXO Gives Six Awards

Members of Alpha Chi Omega honored their graduating seniors Wednesday afternoon at a picnic in Mackenzie Park. Awards were given to six outstanding members of the organization. Jane Sargent received the outstanding sophomore award; Helen Gray, outstanding junior; Cora Jo Lilly, outstanding senior in outside activities; Donna Vaughn, outstanding within the sorority; Linda Cullum, senior with highest grade point; and Nancy Hull, Carnation Girl of the year.



SUZIE WETSEL, Wichita Falls junior, was presented as 1960 Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the ATO spring formal dance. She is Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sigma Kappas Choose Green

Polly Green, Abilene senior, has been selected National Traveling Secretary of Sigma Kappa.

Polly was chosen from applicants from all over the country and will inspect Sigma Kappa chapters throughout the United States. She is an elementary education major and was Sigma Kappa pledge trainer last year.

Her job begins in June at the Sigma Kappa National Convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, and will continue until the end of May. This is the first time a Sigma Kappa from Texas has held this national office.

Need Allocations

All allocation blanks of student organizations must be turned in to the Student Council office by 5 p.m. Monday. Blanks may be picked up now.

Food, Nutrition Seniors Enter Intern Program

Food and nutrition seniors will continue to be students even after graduation.

Tech dietetics majors will begin a one year intern program after graduation very similar to the program set up in the medical profession. They will see the theories they studied in the classroom put into action, and have a chance to practice what they learned.

Future dieticians will be placed in hospitals, tea rooms and even in the military service to gain skill in their profession. They will each have a chance to do meal planning in hospitals, for children's wards as well as for public consumption. Food purchasing and supervising

preparation will also be a part of their training.

Earlene Anderson of Louisville, Ky., will do her internship in the Veterans Hospital in Houston, while Anita Kramr of East Bernard will serve at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Martha Baxter of Tucumcari, N. M., will go into the armed forces as a second lieutenant. Following a year's training as an intern, she will be eligible to promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. Miss Baxter will do her training at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

Ruth Ann Strain of Lancaster plans to do her internship at the University of Kansas Medical Center, in Kansas City, Kan.

"Upon completion of their internships the girls will be full-fledged dietitians eligible for membership in the American Dietetics Assn., and for top jobs in dietetics today," said Dr. Mina Lamb, head of the Tech food and nutrition department.

Panhellenic Picks Militzer President

Sandy Militzer, a member of Sigma Kappa, will be president of the Tech Panhellenic Council for next year. She will replace Cora Jo Lilly.

Other officers are Carol Ann Pinson, vice president; Linda Anderson, secretary; Linda Hancock, treasurer; Barbara Underwood, rush; Judy Harris, activities; and Ann Jaroszewski, AWS.

MEMOS.

Varsity Show

The deadline for applications for Varsity Show producer has been extended to May 10. Applications should be filed in Dean Allen's office.

Sock and Buskin

Sock and Buskin initiation of spring pledges will be Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Theater Workshop. All members are urged to attend.

Newman Club

Newman Club's last meeting of the year will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a dance in connection with the meeting.

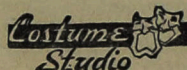
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Baldwin Selected

The 1960 officers for Mortar Board are Nancy Baldwin president; Anne McElheny, vice president; Julie Loomis, secretary; Sue Mimms, treasurer; Donna Sue Christopher, projects; Lynell Fouts, historian; and Marilyn Gardner, quarterly reporter.

Applications Due

All sororities and fraternities who wish to have a representative in the Miss Venus and Mr. Atlas contest should turn in applications to the Tech Union program by Sunday.

Winners of the contest will be chosen at the annual Splash Day at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Mackenzie Park.

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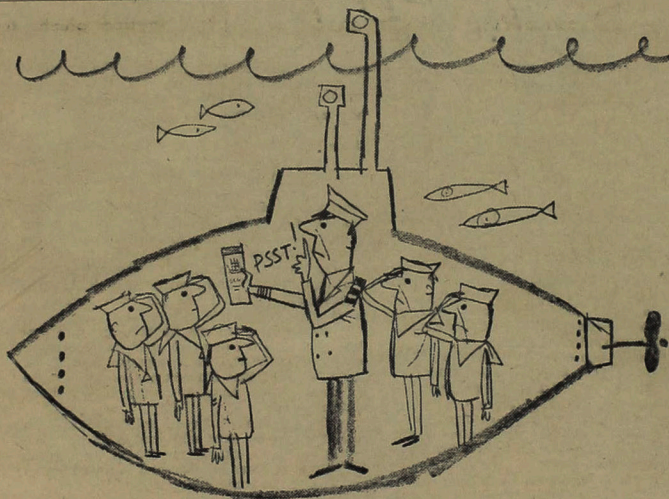
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—J.K.

Patience Wears Thin

Castro Worries Americans

It has not been easy for John Q. Public of the United States of America, to take blistering attacks on his country by one so small and weak as Castro of Cuba.

Mr. Public, as always, tends to be a doer instead of a thinker. He says, "After all, why should we, as the most powerful nation in the world today, have to put up with these lies and false accusations by one who is right here at our back door."

Mr. Public, proud of his nation's heritage, thinks in terms of the past; possibly of a "Big Stick" policy of intervention by force, or an economic retaliation, such as cutting the sugar import quota.

However, the past is past. The intricacies of today's power politics game between the U.S. and Russia demand "victory by prestige." Power by force is becoming outmoded by the universal fear of atomic warfare. The race for armaments is thusly pushed slowly out of the limelight by this race for prestige.

The Eisenhower administration believes that intervention in Cuba fits exactly into the international Communist scheme, as it would cause a loss of U. S. prestige.

Retaliation by economic measures is also frowned upon because it would only punish the people of Cuba for the intemperance of their immature leaders.

As long as Castro needs a scapegoat to keep the Cuban's mind off governmental shortcomings, the United States will be that goat.

As long as prestige is the prime factor in the race for power, we must accept the bearded rebel's harangues. Our hope must lie in our patience — which is wearing somewhat thin.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

Techsans Polled

How Good Is Student Government?

by CAROLYN JENKINS
and PRESTON MAYNARD

What is your opinion of student government at Texas Tech?

As an outgrowth of the recent elections the Toreador has taken a two per cent poll of a cross-section of Tech students in an effort to find out what they think and know about student government.

The main conclusion derived is that Tech students think very little about student government and know even less.

Although 66.6 percent of the students queried stated that they think the Toreador performs adequately its function of keeping students informed of student government activity, few could answer the questions asked with any degree of background information.

For example, one question asked was, "Has the election system been improved by the changes made this year?" Thirteen per cent left this question unanswered on the grounds that they were not familiar with the changes made. Even more had to ask the distributor of the questionnaire about election changes before they could answer the question.

Besides editorial comment, front page coverage has been given election changes in spring issues of the Toreador.

Still, some 85.3 per cent stated that they were interested in knowing more about student government. Nonetheless they fail to avail themselves of what opportunity is offered through publication. Is this a fallacy?

Many students (40.9 per cent) readily admitted that they felt the student body as a whole was not well informed on student government functioning. Some 45.4 per cent more neglected this question. Perhaps these students had never really thought about student government functioning enough to discuss it with other students. Therefore, how would they know if the student body was well informed?

Even though many of the students questioned were not overly aware of the functions and activities of Tech's student government, half of them think that student government is effective at Texas Tech.

Almost 90 per cent agreed that it performs some worthwhile purpose but results of the poll also show that more than 4,000 think that student government is not as effective as it should be.

Based on the two per cent poll, approximately 5,332 students feel that student government properly represents the student body while 2,728 feel that it does not.

Some students qualified their answer by saying that it represents sororities and fraternities, a situation they felt could be remedied by independent organization.

Do you think overall student government has improved while you have been at Texas Tech? By a ratio of two to one, students questioned feel that it has. This figure would probably be somewhat higher if freshmen had not been included in the poll. With the separation of upperclassmen and freshmen, the poll shows the freshmen do not feel that student government has improved while upperclassmen feel strongly in the opposite direction, basing their conclusion on two to four years at Tech.

One comment received on the above question was, "I don't know much about it." Still others said it that it has improved somewhat, or as much as possible.

Perhaps they meant by this that the student government cannot do much more because of lack of authority. Eighty-five per cent of the students think that student government should be given a freer hand in dealing with student matters.

"Do they mean a freer hand in dealing with such matters as riots and food strikes?" One faculty member asked, continuing to remark that these matters are for civil law authorities and should not come under the authority of student government.

Some students said that they did not know enough about student government to say. Others should have a freer hand, while one student said that in some cases, student government plied strongly, "No, they are not capable," presumably meaning students as a whole.

A freshman coed's opinion was that the student government should be given a freer hand but not until it has more efficient and effective organization. "It has to prove first it can adequately meet this responsibility," she said.

Even if student government does attempt to adequately meet its responsibility, however, chances are students will not see this fact for the simple reason that they are not looking.

Although the poll cannot be taken as an exact representation of what the entire student body thinks, it does give a clear indication of the trend of students' thinking . . . or not thinking.

Currently there is very little about student government that is actually known and understood by students, but 85.3 per cent have indicated that they are interested in knowing more.

Although it will take more than just a half-heard interest to provide Tech with an informed student body, the fact that there is a desire on the part of students lends encouragement to the possibility of someday having more effective student government through a more informed student body.

JUST SOME GAB

He was quite a guy, especially to a little squirt of five (I say five because that's the first time I remember him). He was at least "tree-top" tall from that very low vantage point and he looked as though he could move mountains, but also be one if he'd be real quiet. I guess to me, then, he weighed "a thousand" pounds; it was really only a little over 200; and if he said anything about football, that was the gospel (a point I always took great pleasure in passing on to my friends who thought I knew nothing).

Every time he'd come to town when I was older Dad would get tickets to the game and we'd go watch, while Dad himself usually ended up with the yard markers, or just on the bench to get a better view of his "little" brother. And every time, too, he was the same — big, bulgy and the enormous wad of chewing tobacco puffing out his cheek. I remember I used to marvel at the fact that I never once saw him spit!

It never really mattered who won the game, 'cause after it was over we'd go back to the dressing rooms at Griffith Stadium and wait till he got showered and ready to go. While all that was going on, we'd be introduced around to the other players: Mel Hein, one of the greatest centers of all time and Captain of the team for a long while (in fact I think Mel once came to dinner with him to our house and even taught me how to center the ball); Johnny Delasola (I think that's the way it's spelled. I never saw it written down); and I think we met the coach one time . . . Owens? Oh, well, it was really the greatest of thrills and it did happen some time ago, ya know!

He played left guard and pretty darn well, so I understand. If what he used to show us kids when we'd go up to Ohio on vacation was any example, I'm kinda glad I watched the game from the stands. When he played for — I think it was — the Canton "Bulldogs" back in the beginnings of pro ball — he had broken an elbow pretty bad and in order to toughen it up he'd cut loose with a broad-arm kick, keeping his hand close to his stomach, and catching you right flat across the bicep. Well, at age ten, it was easy for him to flip me across the room that way, and I don't really think he was trying as he would've on the field.

He loved golf and played a pretty good game, even though he looked like a giant (a real one) swatting at some white speck with a toothpick. He loved kids, but never had any of his own. He sure made up for that lack with all the others he met. He worked for Timken and Republic Steel and was a whiz when it came to math — which he simplified somehow to make those of us who had a bit of trouble with it look kinda silly. He taught his many dogs all sorts of tricks: "Get my tobacco out of the car, 'Whiskers'." Played "Annie over" with him. Taught another pet to take food from his right hand (to keep the pup from being poisoned).

He was once in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" for being able to tear a deck of cards into sixteenths with his bare hands, but I remember him best for being funny what every kid needs — a hero, a "somebody," a real, great, funny guy.

Maybe you know of somebody that fits into your memories just as he has to mine. Evans Denver "Butch" Gibson, former New York Giant pro-football player, passed away in his sleep last Sunday, after a seige in the hospital with heart trouble. A guy couldn't have asked for a better uncle . . . or a better idol.

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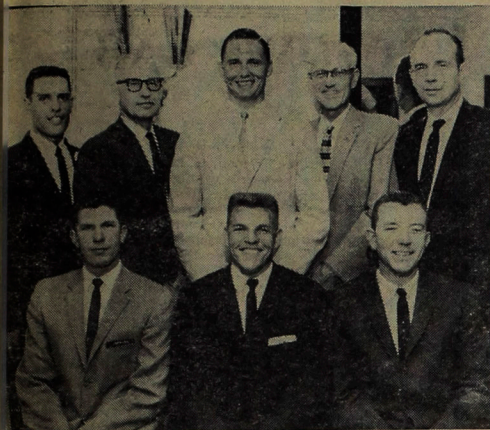


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Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. IAAC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full expenses.

Eligibility requirements include being a U. S. citizen and having a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. Knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country is also necessary. Good health is another essential.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study for the year abroad.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships will be accepted until Nov. 1. Requests for applications must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Interested Tech students should consult Dr. Cecil Johnson, campus Fulbright advisor, Ad Bldg. 312.

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'BLUE BABY INN'

Girls Go Beatnik

by CHARLENA CHANDLER
Toreador Staff Writer

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Two Texas Tech coeds, weary of the humdrum atmosphere of an ordinary dormitory room, have transformed their domain into a pad that would warm the heart of any true beatnik.

The first inking that a visitor may have of this particular innovation is a glimpse of shoes stacked high outside the door. Then the sign on the door, painted in luminous blue, will explain their presence — "Welcome to Blue Baby Inn. Remove your shoes before entering."

The Blue Baby Inn had its grand opening about a week ago, after a few days of hard labor on the part of the girls.

First of all, legs were taken off the beds,

much to the disruption of the peace and quiet of the wing. Folding screens, in various shades of blue, were then set up to provide an entrance and to hide other pieces of furniture.

Throw rugs were put on the floor along with a collection of bright blue pillows. The beds were covered with "way-out" bedspreads which matched the floor length curtains — all blue, naturally!

With the major work done, the make-believe beatniks decorated the walls with some shocking masterpieces of modern art of their own creation. A stereo, bongo drums and a guitar added the proper cultural atmosphere.

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Tech Places Second In Meet

High gusty winds helped sprinters and hurdlers to their best times of the year at Waco Thursday in the final track warmup before next week's Southwest Conference meet in Fort Worth.

Coach Jack Paterson's Baylor Bears racked up 77 points to 40 for Texas Tech, 37 for SMU and 19 for TCU.

Baylor's varsity quartet of Roy Smalley, Ray Knaub, Tommy Minter and Billy Hollis ticked off a 40.4 in the 440 relay, their best time of the year.

Texas Tech set two school records and tied another, but took a second place finish in the mile relay.

Tech's Curtis Hart broke his own record of 48.4 in the 440 yard

dash with a 48 flat. James Pettit galloped down the track in 22.6 seconds to break Tommy Patterson's low hurdle mark by three-tenths of a second. Pettit was second to TCU's Bobby Bernard in the high hurdles with a 14.2.

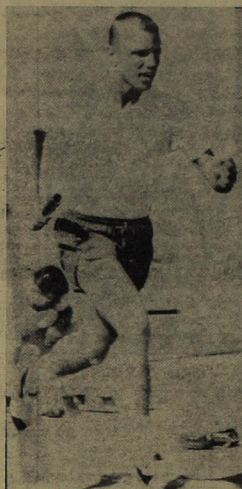
Tech's other first place came in the 880 when Charles Draper ran the two laps in 1:55.1.

The Raiders gained the most points when Pettit took a first place with a 23 foot, one and one half inch jump. Iran King was third with a 22-6 and one half leap and Del Shirey was a fourth of an inch behind him.

Eddie Curtis of Baylor handed Dub Thornton another loss in the high jump, leaping 6-7 for his best effort of the year. Thornton scaled 6-4 and had to settle for a second place tie with Del Shirey who got his best jump of the year.

Pettit nudged Hollis in total points, 14-13.

The Tech freshmen ended up in third place in the meet with the Baylor cubs piling up 65 points to 47 and a half for SMU. Tech was third with 21 and a half points while TCU had 16.



CHARLES DRAPER
... captures 880

Dolphins Host Polo Tourney

The Dolphin Fraternity will host the first water polo tournament in this region at the Tech Natatorium Sunday.

Competing in the contest will be two teams from Texas Tech.

Preliminaries will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals will be held at 2:00 p.m.



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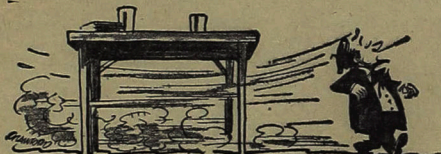
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

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But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under Card Tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

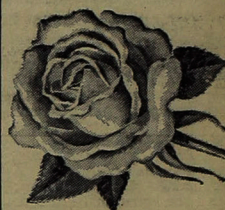
The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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SECOND BAPTISTS THROW ONE HITTER

All-Stars Lose 5-0

Playing in frigid weather, the Second Baptist Church softball team ripped the Texas Tech All-Star Intramural squad 5-0 Friday night.

Top pitching controlled the game for the Baptists, who limited the All-Stars to only one base hit.

L. W. Utley started the game for the churchmen and went three innings. He gave up no runs on no hits. Utley struck out five and walked one.

Randall Reiger then came to the mound for the Second Baptists. Reiger, who gave the Techsans nothing to hit, finished the 7-inning game and gave up no runs on one hit. He fanned 10 men and issued one pass.

Tech's only base hit came in the fifth inning when Marshall Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha shortstop, led off the inning with a single to left. Only two other men got on base for Tech.

Vic Bond, Phi Delta Theta pitcher, started the game for Tech. The Baptists immediately tagged him for two runs in the first inning. Darrel Summers started the inning off with a pop up to second base. Then Pete

Price bunted for a single and went to second on a throwing error on Bond. Harold Berry, first baseman, hit a long drive between center and right which Gerald Hodges and Tony Deathridge lost in the wind. Berry went all the way to third and Price crossed the plate with the first run of the night.

Another infield hit and Berry came home to score Second Baptist's second run. Bond put down the next two men in order.

Reiger came in for Utley in the fourth and went right to work striking out the all-stars in order. Mike Lundy, second baseman and Mac Percival, big first baseman, were Reiger's first victims.

John Cernosek came in to relieve Bond in the fourth inning. He got himself in hot water right away and the Baptists scored three runs on two hits.

Dan Hook, Baptist right fielder, led off the fourth flying out to the shortstop. Reiger walked and Summers lined one into left for a single. Price got an infield hit to load the bases. Berry struck out with two men down the Baptists scored three tallies.

Utley drove in a run when Percival committed a miscue. Don Apple was hit by a pitched ball and Summers scored with the Baptist's run.

Reiger finished the game setting the last three Techsans down on strikes.

Utley received the most valuable player award from Phi Epsilon Kappa, national fraternity for physical education majors.

Andrews Sets National Record

AUSTIN AP — The Andrews 440-yard relay team bettered the national scholastic record with a blazing 41.5 Friday night in the Class AAA division of the Texas schoolboy track meet.

Making up the team that smashed the national mark were Larry Shoemaker, Ted Nelson, Darvis Cormier and R. E. Merritt.

The national record bettered by Andrews was set by Boys High of Brooklyn in 1948 and equaled in 1958 by Brackenridge of San Antonio.

Friday night marked the second time this season Andrews had run under the national mark of 42.0. Andrews recently did 41.9 in the Mustang Relays at Andrews.

Andrews rolled up a massive 79 points in taking their third consecutive Class AAA title and becoming the first school to win four state championships. It won back in 1954.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by CHARLES RICHARDS

In Texas there's a saying that goes: "If you don't like the weather, wait awhile."

The American League has adopted a variation of that saying in their race this year: "If you don't like the standings, wait awhile."

Detroit began the campaign by winning their first five games and jumping off to a lead over the rest of the circuit. So, who is it occupying the cellar of the league with 5 wins still and 9 losses. You guessed it: the Tigers.

The last intramural sport of the year will conclude Sunday with the playing of the softball championship game.

Phi Delta Theta, winner of the Fraternity League, advanced to the final game in the championship tourney by defeating Men's No. 8, winners of the Dormitory League. Opposing the Phi Deltis will be the Independent League champ, the Engineers.

The two clubs will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Field No. 1.

"Noche de Conquistadores" came into being Tuesday night. All the events were represented by top athletes who did their to win top honors.

The first annual presentation of the intramural department's "field day" deserved a far better crowd than it drew. Only three to four hundred Techsans turned out.

There were a few comments about the meet being run off too slow, probably stemming from the fact that weightlifting events were still in progress after the other events had been completed.

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TEXAS TECH HOMECOMING — FIVE MONTHS AWAY
 ... Tony Gustwick, chairman, points out specifics as the homecoming committee lays the groundwork for Oct. 22. They are (left to right) Carroll Willis, Marcia Vick, Betsy Grimes, Gustwick, Bill Riley, Carl Newson and George Wynn.

'Best Homecoming Yet' Plans Get Underway For Next Year

Plans are already underway for next year's Homecoming celebration — an event always of interest to Tech students.

"This year's Homecoming is going to be the biggest and best yet," Wayne James, Ex-Students Assn. executive secretary, says. Aiding James in the preparations are Tony Gustwick, chairman of the homecoming committee, Bill Riley, assistant chairman and Marcia Vick, secretary.

As usual, one of the highlights of Homecoming will be the crowning of the queen. This year the coronation will take place in front of the Science Bldg. instead of the Saddle Tramp Circle. Prior to gametime Saturday, the queen will be presented to the football fans and awards will be given to winners of the parade float contest.

Saturday night the Ex-Students Assn. will have a dance in the National Guard Armory with Les Elgart furnishing the music. The student Homecoming Dance will be in the Coliseum.

Homecoming this year will be Oct. 22—almost a month earlier than usual—when the Red Raiders play host to SMU.

An added attraction this year will be the simultaneous showing of Tech's Horticulture Club exhibit, which will work in with the Homecoming theme.

Subcommittees are: Betsy Grimes, registration of exes; Wes Coggins, pep rally, bonfire, and coronation of queen; Charlie Draper and Carl Newson, Homecoming queen selection; Carrol Willis, parade; Caryl Yontz, luncheon for exes; Bill Robinson and Roy

Grant Given Math Prof

Dr. Thomas F. Storer, associate professor of mathematics and philosophy, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in India next year.

Storer said his information from the Fulbright awards committee indicates he will primarily teach graduate students and assist in directing some doctoral students at the University of Saugar, Saugar, India.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Storer earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and English and his Ph.D. degree in philosophy and math at the University of Iowa. He also did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

He and his wife and son plan to leave approximately June 17. They will go to India by way of Europe.

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ROTC Command Taken By Haass

Bruce R. Haass, junior agriculture major from Lubbock, has been appointed Wing Commander of the Air Force ROTC for next year, Col. Newton Wilkerson, professor of Air Science, announced.

Cadet Haass and his staff took charge of the wing from the seniors Thursday at a change of command ceremony.

WILKERSON honored Haass and five other juniors Thursday by designating them as tentatively distinguished cadets. Others honored were Robert N. Alexander, engineering, Breckenridge; Dennis H. Jones, engineering, Big Spring; Waldemar K. Kerbel, business administration, Laredo; Edward L. Plumlee, business administration, Cleburne; and Bufford B. Watson, engineering, Muleshoe.

The six to be honored are in the upper third of their academic dean's list, the upper third of Air Science grades and the upper third of their leadership activities. Selection as a distinguished graduate is made at the conclusion of their senior year if they remain in the upper third and complete summering camp with a similar standing.

MEMBERS OF the new tentative cadet staff are Waldemar Kerbel, deputy wing commander; Dennis H. Jones, wing administrative officer; Thomas S. Hoot, wing personnel officer; James Johnston, III, wing inspector; Philip C. Reynolds, wing material officer; Ellis L. Dodson, wing information services officer; Frank Guenther, wing operations officer; Donald D. Lacy Jr., wing controller; Jerry R. McMahan, wing personnel officer.

Also Clarence J. Bryant, group commander 820th; Glen D. Anderson, 823; Bennie O. Newbill, 825 and Robert L. Tidwell, 825. Flight commanders and their respective flights are Anthony N. Benson, James H. Hood, B; Jerold C. Lyons, C; Frank O. Prochaska Jr., Charles H. Smith, E; Thomas Worstell, F; Billy E. Boyd, Ewald L. Grabbaum, H; Michael Laird, I; John M. Reece, J; Buford B. Watson, K; and Jerry Williams, L.

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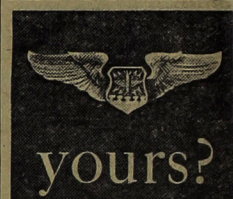
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