

Czechoslovakia – A Muscovite Empire

Less than two weeks ago the Reds the Slavic Peoples is emphasized. Next, her list of seized nations.

The Communist controlled election of Czechoslovakia was a terrible blow to the freedom loving peoples of the world. Czechoslovakia was born as a result of World War I. She had governed herself for 30 years and was one of the outstanding Central European Democratic Republics.

There was only one ticket, the ticket of hand-picked National Front Candidates, backed by Russia, so that the Communists would not loose. The only way opposition could have been expressed was to cast a blank ballet and that under the eyes of the Red ballot box watch-

ers, a chance unhealthy to undertake. Ironically enough the Russian coup in Czechoslovakia fits into a familiar pattern-a pattern that is repeated by the Russians in every country they take over.

The Russian line goes like this. First a series of big political speeches and rallies are staged in which comradeship of

Latest in Science: Radar-Equipped Cops . . .

A report from Columbus, Ohio, states that the police of that city have adopted radar to trap speeding motorists. Such tactics bode no good for students and others fortunate enough to own a car.

As yet the local law enforcement crew has not equipped its cruising squad cars with radar antennal nor has one appeared aton Goodwn Hall but if it does the anti-car campaign would become unbearable. +

took over the democracy of -Czecho- Russian agents infiltrate the governslovakia and added another nation to ment of the victim country. These agents take over key government posts including police offices.

> The police then prevent news from leaking out. In case of internal opposition, the police are advantageous in suppressing public demonstrations.

> This same plan of action was followed in Czechoslovakia. The Democratic Czech government suddenly found itself swamped with Communist sympathizers..

> Everything that the Czech Democratic government built for its people was destroyed overnight. The Bill of Rights which is similar to the American Bill of Rights was declared null and void.

The Soviets stated that this was done so as to better the internal social, economic and political situation of a onceproud and Democratic Nation of the World-Czechoslovakia.

This is a good example of what the democracies of today can expect from Russia.

Even Summer School Has Advantages . . .

The advantages associated with summer school are few in number, as anyone who has just returned from an afternoon lab will admit. It took a hardy soul to sign away his vacation on registration day.

However, a recent Battalion survey tarned up 75 reasons for attending summer school and they are all women. The girls are going to prove to be the silver lining in the summer educational cloud. Even the most discouraged among us takes neart when, upon entering class, he sights one or more of our female students. The fact that some of them are not sporting a wedding band is tonic to our souls. But, perhaps the women too are unhappy at the prospect of spending their summer in school. Then, it is up to the unattached members of the student body to make life here as pleasant as possible for our summer guests. Ladies, if there is any attraction to summer school you are it, and you are bid a hearty welcome from us all.



History Profs Differ **On Presidental Race**

By LARRY GOODWYN

Presidential elections — in depressions or prosperity, whether hotly contested or a runaway — always have one thing in common: they serve to divide groups, the members of which have much in common.

Such is the case with the history department concerning

the 1948 elections. In the first article in this series, Dr. Gammon's acknowledged desire to see Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Repubican from Michigan, become the next president was pointed out. However, as would be expected, Dr. Gammon's opinion is not shard by all his colleagues in the department.

For example, Dr. Paul J. Woods, erstwhile Illinoian and avowed Democrat, fails to rank Vandenberg at the top of his presidential preference list. To Dr. Woods, the best man in the Republican party appears to be Harold Stassen. "I favor Stassen although he has weakened his position in recent weeks by his

Transition to Television Set **Brings Hoard of Problems**

even in Brazos County.

evision is on its way.

book?

By C. C. MUNROE

The lights go out. Your best buddy makes a dive for your desk chair and settles himself comfortably. Your roommate, an EE major of no small ability, proudly tunes in his newly constructed television receiver. Hoards of visitors, destined to become your "friends," have a collective sigh of admiration as John's other wife becomes distinguishable on the screen. Whistles and catcalls drown out your sigh as you retire to the only available space in the room-the closet.

Sitting there you have a chance to think, for now only a few subdued whistles interrupt the grip-ping story of John and his wives. In the past when you turned out the lights you could be reasonably certain of at least a little privarcy. Not so now. Your buddies, money lending and otherwise, spend their time waiting for darkness so that they may dash your way with "television" gleaming in their eyes. The less subtle ones enter at dusk and turn out the lights themselves, announcing that it is time for the popular television show, "The Kin-sey Hour." and you darn well bet-ter get the set tuned up.

230 Reservists Mobilize To Prepare Camps for Training

Reservists, 230 strong, mobilized for the week-end to assume the emergency organization of a Class I Installation in preparation to receive and process 9700 colisted reservists. the senior instructor of the reserve said today.

Many of the reservists "robably thought that a week end of swimming and amusement was in store for them, he said, but they were rudely awakened to the Reserve Officers' fact that the training period meant Summer Training 16 hours of hard work under a 102 degre sun. After an orientation of the problem at 2 p.m. Sat-Will Be Offered urday, two camps were organized. Camp commanders organized their camp staffs and all day Sunday the staffs functioned in an Active duty training on alter-nate week-ends during the sumeffort to beat the time-limit to submit their complete plans to opmer, beginning June 26, is open to erate under emergency conditions army reserve officers of this area Capt. Albert W. Stockell, instrucand to tie up all details with the other staffs. One break was taken

works in two or three years. Col-lege Station may expect the new medium then in four or five years. along with those who couldn't leave school because of lack of funds.

The possibilities of television are unlimited. Some of them are deso television is not just a dream. sirable, some not. But, since the march of progress cannot be stem-The possibilities are tarrifying. If you have three years left in med, let us face it with uplifted

school, adding an extra one or two for academic reasons, you may be a member of the first class to en-joy television in college. You can't slow the march of progress. Tel-"Say, roommate, it's time for



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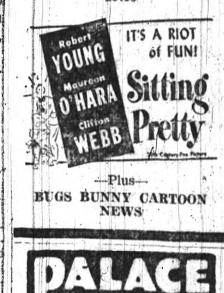
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College sports may, in the fu-ture, be televised so that campus-ed individuals may see the game as clearly as those in attendance, per-N CINECOLORI haps even more clearly Alexandre Dumas

Classes may be disbatided and students will be able to altend lectures, hearing and speing the teacher, without leaving their rooms. Portable receivers will enable students who cannot return to school every Monday because of sick relatives to attend class



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possibility."

As far as Taft and Dewey are concerned, Dr. Woods doesn't "think Taft will back the New Yorker or vica versa, but they probably will unite if necessary to beat Stassen and get a more acceptable candidate. The logical choice for a compromise would be Vandenberg with Governor Warren of California being a remote

On the Democratic side of the ledger, Dr. Woods hastens to warn "not to take this Eisenhower movement too lightly. There is a chance an Eisenhower bandwagon may start rolling on the first ballot, in which case he might be nominated by ac-

No, all this hasn't happened yet, but from all reports the country will be spanned with television net-

An innocent driver, edring his car into a verboten zone, will be snotted immmediately from Campus Security Headquarters. The north gate will become a tran for any driver at the Goodwin Hall beam sweeps ceaselessly to and fro

No doubt a hushed selence will fall over the campus if the radar antenna pauses in its swing and menacingly starts to search a restricted area.

(Columbus police will have no jump on campus security. If a wandering patrolman slides into the Cive for a snort. of coffee the never failing electronic beam will continue its learch, waiting to trap all who dare to disobey the law.

\$10,000 Limit on Politics ...

Once again the people of Texas find themselves in the midst of a senatoral election. And once again the old expressions of "professional politician" and "political yes-man" are being thrown with the same old mud.

This year, however, a new twist has been added that might be worthy of investigation.

One potential candidate for junior senator has requested that Aftorney General Price Daniel conduct a thorough investigation during the coming campaign to see how much the candidates spend on the election. If any of them exceed the \$10.000 limit, the candidate asked Daniel to prosecute.

The Attorney General refused, saying that the law did not permit it. He contended that the job of presecution would have to come from county and district attorneys.

Who is actually the watchdog of the campaigns, no one seems to know. Since it is quite apparent that most candidates do exceed the limit, regardless of position sought, authority should be delegated to someone.

However, as the question only arises every election year, and as each responsible authority throws the question to someone else for fear of losing votes, it will probably be a long time before some radical decides to enforce the law.

How Permanent Is It?...

An uneasy peace came to Palestine today to the accompaniment of air raid sirens and gun bursts.

The four-week armistice and arms embargo became effective at 1 this morning and Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator went into action to solve the great issue of partition.

The Jews said the cease fire order was generally observed several hours before the early morning deadline even though a last minute bombing raid was made on Damascus. Random shooting echoed in the Holy City for six minutes after the armistice went into effect.

An hour and a half after the armistice was effective, sirens started in Tel Aviv but no Arab planes were sighted.

Great Britain has announced that she would not recognize Israel during the truce because such a move would be a "positive act of intervention" with favor being given to one side.

Born in a bloody war, the first Jewish nation since before the days of Christ had its first day of peace today.

Will this four week period spell the end of the war or will it merely be a chance for each side to organize and refill their powder horns?

A man who loves his enemies seldom has any.

livocation. Stassen's chances for

the nomination, of course, suffer-When asked how he'll vote, Dr. a jolt when he was beaten in Woods replied that "if Stassen runs the Oregon primaries last week by against Truman, I'll vote for him. Dewey; and it is now problematical If anybody else gets the Republiwhether he'll even get the Repubcan nomination, I'll vote Democratic."

lican nomination. **Texas Highest in Industrial** Accident Fatalities in 1947

Commenting upon "the deplorable distinction which Texas had in 1947 in leading the nation in industrial access dent fatalities," Governor Beautord H. Jester has called 'for the most comprehensive and courageous consideration and action" to correct the situation.

The Governor went, further to state that adequately providing for the safety and health of industrial workers, the annual preventable toll of injuries, fatalities, and lost wages among the industrial workers of the state is recognized by both labor and management as **Of Menhaden Fish** being tremendous.

Loss to our industries caused by injured personnel, accidentally Frank T. Knapp, professor of fisheries, department of wildlife damaged equipment and material delayed production, and increased casualty, insurance rates is four ry on research work during the times as great as compensation summer on the ecology of the menand medical costs of the average industrial accident.

Unsafe and unhealthful working conditions are the most conducive factor in the labor-management strife.

The Governor recommends that since no provisions are to be found in our statutes for adequate industrial safety and health and to provide for the well being of our industrial workers, authority be fixed in the Bureau of Labor Statistics for establishing such codes, Texas .during 1947 suffered 876 accident fatalities in industry-an 86% increase over 1946. This situation was supplemented with proportionately high num-

bers of non-fatal injuries, and ran into millions of dollars. In conclusion the Governor said: "How long will Texas stand for

to witness a tank demonstration put on by Combat Command A, 45th Armored Division.

After Colonel Oscar B. Abbott. Executive of the Texas Military District, inspected the camps, he commented that this is the kind of training that will not only do the Army some good but will prove the making of reserve officers and enlisted men. For most of the reservists, the week-end at Eagle Mountain Lake was the first time that they had donned their army uniforms since their separation from the service. After the original confusion in getting back into the army jargon method of doing things, the and reservists soon functioned as well as they did during the war, Col. Abbott concluded.

tor, has announced. be Application must made Capt. Stockell at least 30 days be-fore the week-end concerned, the instructor stated. Seven week-end

are involved. All reserve officers who aprils will be assigned to the 352d Ar-mored Field Artillery, Battalion as carrier unit. Class A zniforms will be worn without ties.

Service on active duty such as this will be compensated by pay and allowances and will count toward active duty credit. Capt Stockell stated.

The June meetings of all TO&P units will be held as usual, but thereafter monthly meetings will be suspended until October, the instructor added.

4 Rhodes Scholar Candidates To Be Selected in December

sponsor.

Four Rhodes Scholars will be selected from this district in December, 1948. They will matriculate at Oxford, England in Octoyears of age; veterans, ber, 1949, for a period of not less than two years or more than three. thirty-four.

This district includes six states with headquarters in New Orleans. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Alabama are in our district. Jack Rhodes of Port Arthur was the last A&M man to win a Rhodes Scholarship. He received the honor in 1946.

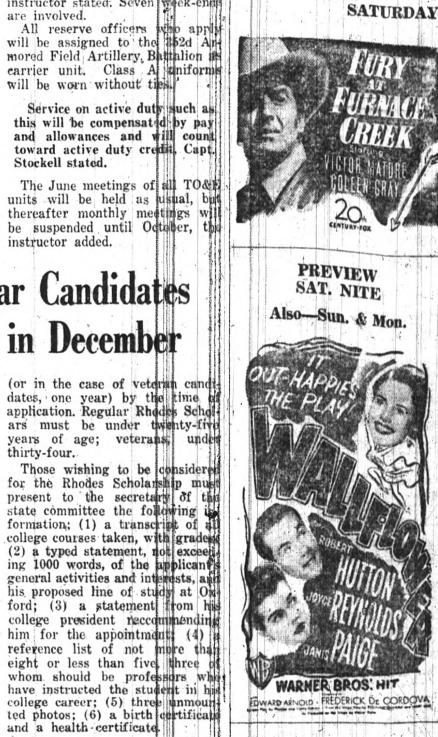
Three candidates are selected by each state committee, and the final selection of four is made by the district committee in New Orleans. Eligibility for the scholarships is limited to men students. Prospective candidates must have completed two years of university work

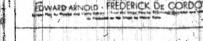
Scientific Paper By Dr. Schweigert **To Be Published**

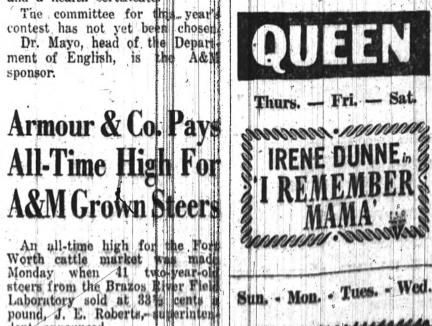
A review on the nutritional requirements of the cotton rat and hamster, written by Dr. B. S. Schweigert of the biochemistry and nutrition department, will appear soon in "Vitamins and Harmones," an annual reference volume of scientific papers. In his article, Dr. Schweigert

points out that the cotton rat and hamster have been found to be particularly useful in virus re-search. They are susceptible to poliomyelitis and tooth decay and ate being used extensively in attacking both problems, the author states.

Another scientific paper by A&M faculty and staff members is an article by Fred Hale, animal







The steers, which averaged 877 pounds and were bought by Ar-mour & Co., were bought in the summer of 1946 from Holman Cartwright of Diners for Holman dent, announced.

this wanton waste of life and property? Is Latest GOP Election Ditty

WASHINGTON, UP,-Wherever Republicans gather within the next few months, you'll probably hear it

This	year	is	'48.		N.X.
"Let's				lide,	12

- Going from state to state,
- "Doing the Republican Glide.

the GOP here recently. It is accompanied by a special dance also called the Republican Glide. The music is catchy, sounds a little Congo-ish, is easy to remember . .

"Candidates who will ring the goug.

"But this year when you make your selection

"To the Republicans he will belong . . ."

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Maurice Howell			ributors.	meat would be unusually high.	

work by Charles Bowers and L. N. Robinson, A&M students in the department of wildlife management Although research on this marine problem is just beginning it is expected that it will be continued

Knapp Leaves On

Gulf Coast Study

management, left Saturday to car-

The purpose of this study is to

Knapp will be located at the re-

cently dedicated Marine Biological

Laboratory of the Texas Game,

Fish and Oyster Commission at

Rockport, Texas. He will be as-

sisted during the period of this

determine the part this fish plays

in the lives of the game and com-

mercial fishes of the Texas Coast.

haden

until sufficient information has been obtained to enable the utilization of the menhaden in Texas

waters without interference with the present game and commercial fisheries.

'Doing the Republican Glide'

The new song got its send-off at a big shindig given by ladies of

"Every four years there comes an election