

College Station Voters Turn Out to Elect a President



Dick Birdwell
A&M Senior
"I think our government will be better off with Ike."



H. L. Hornbeak
Prof., Ind. Eng. Department
"I'm Still for Richard Russell . . ."



LOUIS MAIS
Supermarket Owner
"Too many names on the ballot for me to decide on."



Mrs. Helen Attebury
MSC Secretary
"Should I put on my 'I Like Ike' button for the picture?"

Most College Stationites Agree

'Votes Cast For Better Man--Ike'

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion City Editor

The people of College Station forgot party lines yesterday and voted for the man that they thought would make the best leader.

As Marion Pugh, city councilman said, "It's time we put country over party. I've voted democratic in the past, but I voted for Eisenhower this time because I think he's the best man."

First-Time Voter

A first-time voter, Bill Vost, who works for the Engineering Extension Service said, "I like the democratic party, but I think Ike is the better man." Vost went on to say that he had two brothers who served under Eisenhower in the last war, and that they both thought a lot of him.

Vost expressed another common sentiment when he said "Anyway, I had never heard of Stevenson before the conventions."

"Eisenhower and Nixon are the closest to what I want," said Maj. Charles Taylor, college dormitory counselor. "I'm sick of Truman and his give away show. It's time the government stopped handing out all this money."

Betty Bolander, MSC Program Consultant expressed her views simply by saying "Oh, I hope Ike wins!"

Jim Reed, a senior at A&M, gave the views of many student voters when he said, "Most of us are get-

ting ready to do a little fighting and I want a man in there who has a little guts."

Another student viewpoint was expressed by Douglas Cunningham, also a senior. He thought that whoever won would win by a landslide, but he was going to vote "not exactly for Stevenson, but against Eisenhower."

Of course, everyone wasn't for Eisenhower. Mr. A. J. Katchiniskie said "I just vote Democratic. I've always voted Democratic; it doesn't make any difference who the leader of the party is."

Robert A. Houze, college librarian, also thought it would be a landslide, but definitely for Eisenhower. "People are voting for the

man, not the party," he said. "I'm voting for Eisenhower because I admire his principles, honesty, and courage."

And then there was Bob Venable, who works for the Engineering Extension Service. Before he went into the polls he said, "I'm going to play it shrewd and vote for Adlewight Stevenhower."

Arts and Darts

Kirk Behaves in 'Big Sky'

By JERRY BENNETT
Amusements Editor

(THE BIG SKY, starring Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Elizabeth Threath. RKO Radio.—Campus Theatre.)

"The Big Sky" gives Kirk Douglas a chance to portray something besides a heel in the best outdoor movie since "Red River."

Filmed in the Grand Teton National Park of Montana and Wyoming, the movie concerns the adventures of a group of fur trappers who take a keelboat up the Missouri River to explore the wilderness of the northwest.

Douglas takes advantage of his role minus the usual smirks and sneers to play an adventurer who goes along for the ride and winds up fighting Indians, a rival fur

company and the hardships of nature.

Although an abundance of humor is used throughout the film, the basic theme of "The Big Sky" is one of raw savagery. This theme is brought out through the dialogue scenery, characters and action. Dudley Nichols' script uses the speech of the frontiersman with no regard for the niceties of English grammar which sometime appear in movies of this type.

The scenery is majestic in its loneliness. It covers a wide expanse of winding rivers, thick forests, and towering mountains topped with snow and drifting fog. "The Big Sky" gains its desired atmosphere by not using technical photography, so that mood is accented instead of beauty.

Each character borders on the

thin line between savagery and civilization. Each is a person who has spent his life fighting for survival with his bare hands and will kill at the slightest provocation. Although Dewey Martin, Arthur Hunnicutt, and Douglas give their roles this quality, they add enough warmth and humor to make their characterizations believable.

Elizabeth Threath uses a minimum of dialogue to effectively convey her part of a wild Indian princess while Hank Worden provides the film's comedy as a half wit Indian who loves scalps and liquor.

"The Big Sky" action is the most violent filmed in sometime. Most brutal scene; Dewey Martin throws a flaming torch in the face of a rival trapper.

Principal credit for "The Big (See KIRK, Page 4)

★ Job Interviews ★

Interviews

Nov. 10—Babcock and Wilcox Co. will interview January and June graduates at all degree levels with majors in mechanical, industrial, chemical and electrical engineering. They will be interviewing for work in their Boiler Division and Tubular Products Division. Both divisions have a 12-month training course leading to positions in departments of the company.

Nov. 10—January and June civil engineering graduates will be interviewed November 10 and 11 by Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. The employee will assist in making field engineering surveys for construction of new tracks and structures. He will also assist in drainage surveys, do engineering in connection with maintaining existing facilities; and make maps, plans and estimates under direction of an experienced engineer. Employment will be on a construction survey party or on division engineering staff.

Nov. 10—Four groups of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. will interview January and June graduates. The refining group will interview mechanical, chemical, petroleum, and industrial engineers, mathematicians, business and industrial management majors. These applicants will be considered for employment in their refinery at Beaumont only.

The geophysical department will interview electrical, civil, geological engineering graduates as well as physicists and geologists. These persons will be employed for geophysical exploration only.

The third group will interview chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineers for work in the natural gas department; civil engineers for work in civil engineering department; architectural and mechanical engineers to be used as construction engineers and sales engineers respectively in their marketing department; accountants for the comptroller's department; and business administration and industrial education graduates for their oil scouting department.

The fourth group, the research laboratories, will interview Ph.D. and M.S. graduates in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics and bacteriology and to M.S. degree holders in electrical engineering. They will interview graduates with B.S.s in physics.

Nov. 10 Mechanical and chemical engineers and chemistry majors, BS and MS January and June graduates, will be interviewed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. of Texas City. Duties of this employee will include collection of engineering data on plant-scale operating equipment; design, operation and correlation from pilot-plant equipment; to report and analyze such data that it may be used to increase production rates and efficiency.

Nov. 11—The Texas Power and Light Co. of Dallas. Watch bulletin boards for further details.

Nov. 11—Chance Vought Aircraft Corp. will interview graduates on this date. Watch bulletin boards for types of graduates to be interviewed.

Nov. 12—The Pan American Refining Corp. of Texas City, will interview mechanical engineering and electrical engineering graduates for positions as junior construction and maintenance engineers.

Nov. 12—The Standard Oil Development Co. of New Jersey will interview chemical engineers for work in their east coast division, Esso Standard Oil Co., as well as in the Development Co.

Nov. 13—The Standard Oil Co. of Texas would like to interview January accounting and business administration graduates who may be interested in employment with the company as an accounting clerk. Positions available are located in their exploration and production accounting division at Houston, and in various field accounting offices throughout Texas.

Nov. 14—The Westinghouse Electric Co. of Houston will be on the campus to interview. Watch bulletin boards for type of graduates to be interviewed.

Nov. 14—Dow-Corning Corp. will interview chemists, chemical and electrical engineers at BS or MS levels. They need chemists to work in their analytical lab and research labs; chemical engineers for work in their pilot plant, product engineering department, and in research and design. Electrical

engineering graduates are needed in product engineering.
Nov. 14—The Continental Oil Co. of Tulsa, will interview business administration graduates of January, June and August classes.

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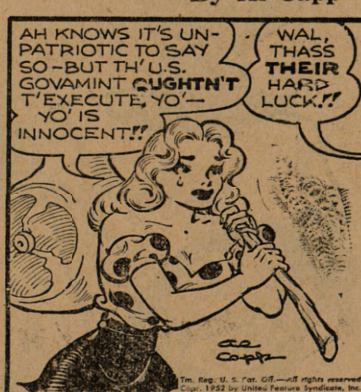


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