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Eisenhower Applauded In Houston

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Houstonians by the thousands cheered President Dwight Eisenhower yesterday on his motorcade down Main Street. Confetti and shredded paper rained down from office buildings.

Captain Tom Sawyer of the Houston Police Department estimated the crowd along the route at 300,000. Police estimated another 2,500 were at the airport when the president flew here from his meeting with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, earlier in the day.

Eisenhower was returning to his native Texas for what was billed at a non-political speech at Rice University. However Eisenhower carried Texas in 1952 and 1956 and backers of Vice President Richard M. Nixon were hoping that the president's speech will help keep Texas' 24 electoral votes in the GOP column.

During Trip
On the trip down Main Street Eisenhower stood in the back of a white open car smiling and waving to the crowds.
Mayor Lewis Cutrer, who rode beside him, had greeted the president at the airport and flew with him by a special army helicopter the 15 miles to a downtown parking lot opposite the Harris County Courthouse.

Brazilian Woman To Give Lecture

Dr. Eulalia M. Lobo of the University of Brazil, will give a graduate lecture tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences building. The public is invited.
"Brazil from 1930 to the Present," is the title of the lecture, which will be supplemented by slides on Brazilian culture, Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of the Graduate School, announces.

Dr. Lobo, a native of Brazil, is an instructor in the History of the Americas, National Faculty of Philosophy, University of Brazil since 1952 and a professor of history, Colegio Pedro II (the Brazilian Government's model high school) since 1957. She spent a year (1945-46) in study in the United States at the University of North Carolina and at Columbia University. Dr. Lobo received her PhD from the University of Brazil in 1953 at the age of 27. Her dissertation subject was "Administrative Colonial Luso-Espanhola nas Americas," which has been published. Her special field of study is the social and political history of Latin America, and she is a recognized authority in Brazilian colonial history.

Awarded Fellowship
She was awarded a CAPES fellowship for 1957 and 1958 (national campaign for further training of upper level personnel.) She is the author of a series of booklets covering groups of Spanish American countries, on subject "Analysis of the Political Panorama of 1956," and has more recently (in 1958) published an interpretative essay, entitled Caminho de Chiquitos as Missoes Guarania, 1690-1718.
Dr. Lobo was the unanimous choice of the Fulbright Commission in Brazil for a Whitney-Fulbright Visiting Scholars Lecture Award for 1960-61, and during the current semester is teaching at the University of Texas. The commission of selection commented as follows: "Her work in Brazilian colonial

each other and the President kissed Mrs. Hobby on the cheek.
Mrs. Hobby is a former secretary of welfare in the Eisenhower administration and editor and president of the Houston Post. The newspaper has endorsed Nixon.
Also among those greeting Eisenhower was former Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who supported Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and now heads Texans for Nixon-Lodge."

Private Chat
When the greetings were finished, the President, Mrs. Hobby and Shivers withdrew to the side and chatted privately. Eisenhower and Shivers stood with arms around each other's shoulders.
When the President reached the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, where he will spend the night, a big cheer went up from the crowd there and several high school bands blared out.

After he relaxed briefly in his suit the President went several doors down the hall to meet with Republican party leaders and candidates.

In the group were John Tower, Republican candidate for the US Senate seat to which Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson seeks re-election; William Steger, candidate for governor; three congressional candidates, James Noonan, A. J. Farris and Fred Newman; Republican state chairman Thad Hutcheson and Republican National Committeeman Albert Fay.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Interior Secretary May Get Oil Control
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower is expected to issue this week a proclamation giving the secretary of interior more flexibility in controlling crude oil imports into the United States.
The proclamation reportedly will deal primarily with imports of crude and unfinished oils into the area east of the Rocky Mountains, known technically as Districts I-IV.
The changes would be effective for the import allocation period beginning Jan. 1.

Expert Says, Man On Mars Likely
DALLAS, Tex.—Dr. Wernher Von Braun said Monday that the United States soon will be able to put a man on Mars and keep him alive longer than a native of the tropics could exist in the Arctic.
The Army missile expert said ability to live on Mars may become increasingly important.
"Man has learned to live and multiply so proficiently that if he keeps it up for another 500 years he won't have a place to sleep because there'll be 'standing room only' on this planet," said Von Braun.

Mollet Charges France Hurting Unity
PARIS—Former Premier Guy Mollet, emerging as generalissimo of the forces seeking to ensure the government of President Charles de Gaulle, charged Monday that France is endangering Western unity.
"If you let yourselves go on down hill, we shall be led to grave events," he warned De Gaulle's handpicked premier, Michel Debre. "An isolated nation cannot defend itself."
The Socialist leader, who encouraged DeGaulle's return to power to avert civil war in May 1958, was heading a four-party attempt to unseat the Gaullist Cabinet.

Student Captures Fellowship Grant

Special to The Battalion
Forty young people studying for careers in science and engineering at colleges and universities throughout the United States will be helped to further their educations in 1960-61 through \$58,200 in scholarship and fellowship grants from the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston.
This year the Foundation, a non-profit organization established in 1954 by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. and Mr. Pierre Schlumberger, president of Schlumberger, Ltd., has made seven fellowships for graduate study and 33 scholarship grants for undergraduate study.
Each fellowship is worth \$1,800 to the student and \$1,800 more to his university, for a total of \$3,600. Scholarships are worth \$500 to each student and \$500 more to his school, for a total of \$1,000.
The Schlumberger Foundation makes its grants annually to universities and colleges in the United States as selected by its Board of Managers. Junior or senior students majoring in engineering or science courses are eligible for scholarships; graduate engineers or scientists pursuing advanced studies are eligible for fellowships.
Scholarship committees in the selected universities choose the students who receive the grants. Colleges have complete discretion in choosing and guiding the award recipients.
The recipient of the 1960-61 Schlumberger Foundation grant from A&M is William Ernest Brasher, a senior from Marshall, Texas. Brasher is one of 29 students of various schools over the country to receive the Schlumberger Scholarships.

Graduation Announcements Now On Sale

January graduation announcements went on sale this morning at the Cashier's Cage in the Memorial Student Center.
The deadline for purchasing announcements is Nov. 25, giving prospective graduates a month to purchase their announcements.
Prices are 50 cents each for leather announcements, 25 cents each for cardboard, 10 cents each for French folds, \$1.50 per 100 for personal printed cards and \$250 per 100 for personal engraved cards.
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'College Who's Who' Nominations Open

Nov. 4 Deadline For Applicants

Nominations are now open for the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
Deadline for nominations for the nation wide honor is Nov. 4.
The Who's Who Selection Committee has been appointed for the 1960-61 school year by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.
Serving on the committee this year are J. Wayne Stark, directorate of the Memorial Student Center; chairman W. L. Penberthy, director of Student Activities; Robert L. Melcher, Civilian Student Counselor, and Lt. Col. Frank S. Vaden, assistant to the Commandant.

Six Win Woodrow Fellowships

Six students at A&M have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for outstanding achievement. Their names were announced yesterday in a letter from Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.
The following students have been awarded fellowships: Stanley Louis Archer, Wilfred Earl Cleland, Freddy Darwyn Collins, Charles Edward Hathaway III, Robert Daniel Purrington and Robert S. Tapley.
Over 500 colleges and universities submitted nominees for the award.
In his letter Rosenhaupt made the reminder that nominations for the next group of fellowships will close Oct. 31.
Other schools in the southwest that had students honored by the foundation included Rice University, The University of Texas, Texas Tech, TCU, SMU, Baylor University and TWU. Also Trinity University, University of Houston, Sam Houston State College, Lamar Tech, North Texas State College, Southwestern University and St. Mary's University.
The University of Texas had 46 students granted fellowships. After UT were Rice with 16, SMU with nine, Baylor with nine, TCU with nine and Texas Tech with five. North Texas had four, Lamar Tech had three, Trinity with two, University of Houston with two, and Texas Woman's University with one.

'Christianity God-Grounded'

"Dynamic Christianity is God-grounded but almost completely man-centered," said Lee Phillip, dean of the Chapel at Prairie View A&M, in a recent address to the Citizens Fellowship.
Using "The Christian Basis for Human Relations" as his topic, he suggested five religious and ethical ideas which could help to further understanding and cooperation among all people.
First, the Negro educator noted that Christianity teaches that God is the universal Father of all mankind. He used the words of Christ in the Lord's Prayer as an example of this teaching.
Dean Phillip went on to say that if we have a common father, we are all brothers and sisters. Scientific findings have confirmed the religious concept of a common origin for all mankind, he said. "From the blackest pigmy in Africa to the whitest man in London, we will find the same blood types, bone structure and other physical characteristics," the Dean pointed out.

Third Basis
Recognition of the infinite worth and supreme importance of the human personality will serve as a third basis for improved human relations, according to Dean Phillip. Since religion teaches that human beings are the most important thing in the world, an individual can serve God by helping his fellow man.
"A cause for universal human good is more important than the person representing it," Dean Phillip said in making his fourth main point. He added that a worthwhile

Twelve Outfits Report No Losses Among Freshmen

Twelve companies and squadrons in the Corps of Cadets have not lost a single freshman since the beginning of school six weeks ago, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan announced yesterday.
According to Hannigan, figures through Oct. 15 revealed Companies F, G, and H in the 1st Brigade, D, F, G, I, K in the 2nd Brigade and squadrons 3, 10, 11 and 17 have compiled the no-losses records.

First-Semester Meetings Slated

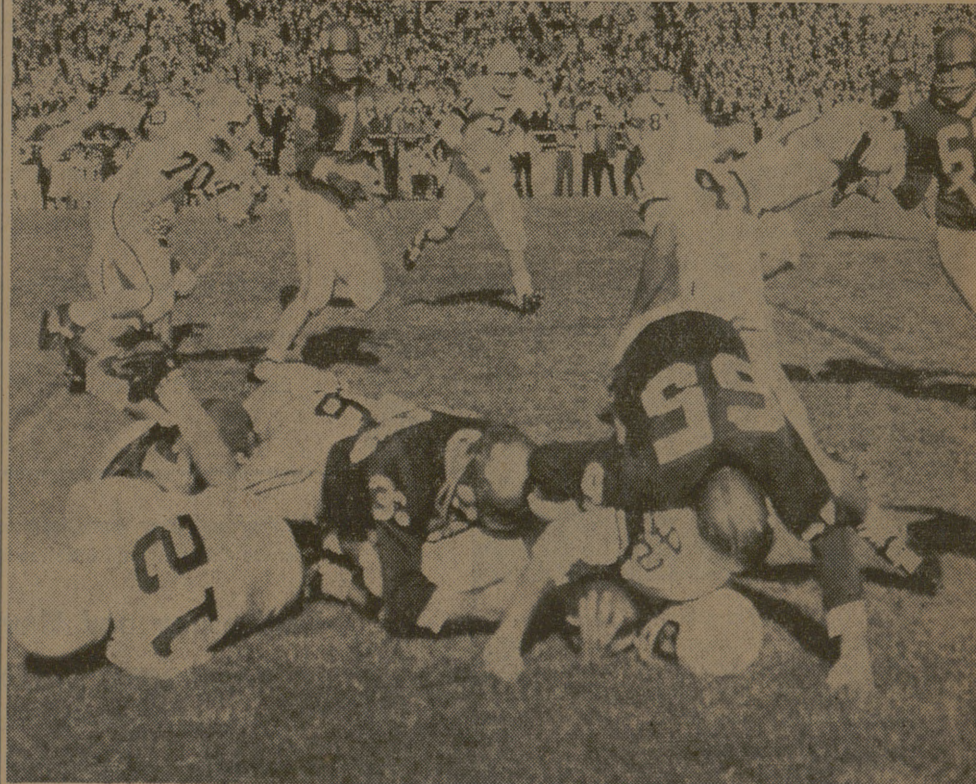
All first-semester students are reminded of their sixth-week conferences with their academic advisors due this week, it was announced yesterday.
The conferences were scheduled during New Student Week to give the newcomers a chance to talk over their academic progress after "A" quizzes.
No appointments are necessary.

OF LASTING BENEFIT Krueger Art Collection Supplements Cultural Appeal of Cushing Library

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Feature Editor
One of the finest gifts ever made to A&M College is the Krueger Paintings Collection on display in Cushing Memorial Library.
Officially presented to the college on Jan. 25, 1953, the 31 works portray the genius of European art during the past three centuries.
The paintings were presented to A&M by Carl C. "Polly" Krueger, Class of '12 and past president of the Former Students Association. They were collected by Krueger's father during his travels in Europe, and the original collection consisted of 150 paintings.
"For many years, I have wanted to do something of lasting benefit to A&M College, its students and staff. As a 1912 graduate, I am grateful for all the college did for me in preparing me for what I hope has been and will continue to

be a useful life," said Mr. Krueger in presenting the paintings to the college in 1953.
The paintings were first on display in the municipal auditorium in San Antonio, where Krueger has been president of San Antonio Machine & Supply Company since 1923. Some were also stored in a warehouse, until Krueger decided to give them to the college.
Of the 31 paintings in the Krueger Collection, the most valuable are those by Boucher, Pileny, Gurlitt, Corrodi and Steffani.
The most valuable of the group is "The Infant Moses Being Presented to Pharaoh's Daughter" by Francois Boucher, who was court painter of King Louis XV from 1765 until his death in 1770. This is one of the very few Boucher originals in Texas, and most of his paintings hang in the Louvre in Paris.
"The Desert Traders" is Otto Pily's contribution to the collection. Pily was born in Budweis in 1868, studied art in Prague, and settled down in Zurich after traveling in the Balkans and in Egypt. He preferred oriental scenes for his paintings, as is the "Desert Traders."
Other Works
"The Krissaien Valley in Greece" is one of the most beautiful works of landscape art in this area of the country, drawn by Henry Louis Gurlitt during the 1800s.
The picture portrays the Krissaien Valley in southern Greece, along the northern shore of the Gulf of Corinth, which was in ancient times sacred to the Delphic god and was forbidden to be cultivated.
A very valuable painting is Arnold Corrodi's "Luther's Explanation of the Bible to the Elector Frederick of Saxony." This drawing is probably the second most

valuable in the collection, and contains great dramatic feeling, similar to all of the artist's historical works.
"Schooner in Distress", drawn by Luigi Steffani, shows a boat being towed in by rope and hand off a stormy sea.
Steffani, who was born in the province of Bergamo, Italy in 1828, settled in Milan and died there in 1898. Largely self-taught, he specialized in marine subjects. Other paintings of the European master hang in the Gallery of Modern Art in Florence, the National Gallery of Art in Rome and in other European museums.
The presence of these paintings adds greatly to the beauty and cultural influence of the Cushing Memorial Library. In an introduction to brochure on them, which is available at the library, their donor said,
"If only a few viewers learn to better appreciate the artist's portrayals in these paintings and thus find their lives enriched and their views broadened, then I shall feel deeply rewarded."



Smashed Out
It looks as if Jim Murphy (42) might be really smashed out on this play, but not until he had chewed five yards off the Baylor defenders. Making the stop for the Bears was Jim Evans (33) and Robert Burk (65).