

"Firebugs"
8:15 p.m.
Today

THE DAILY FORLADOR

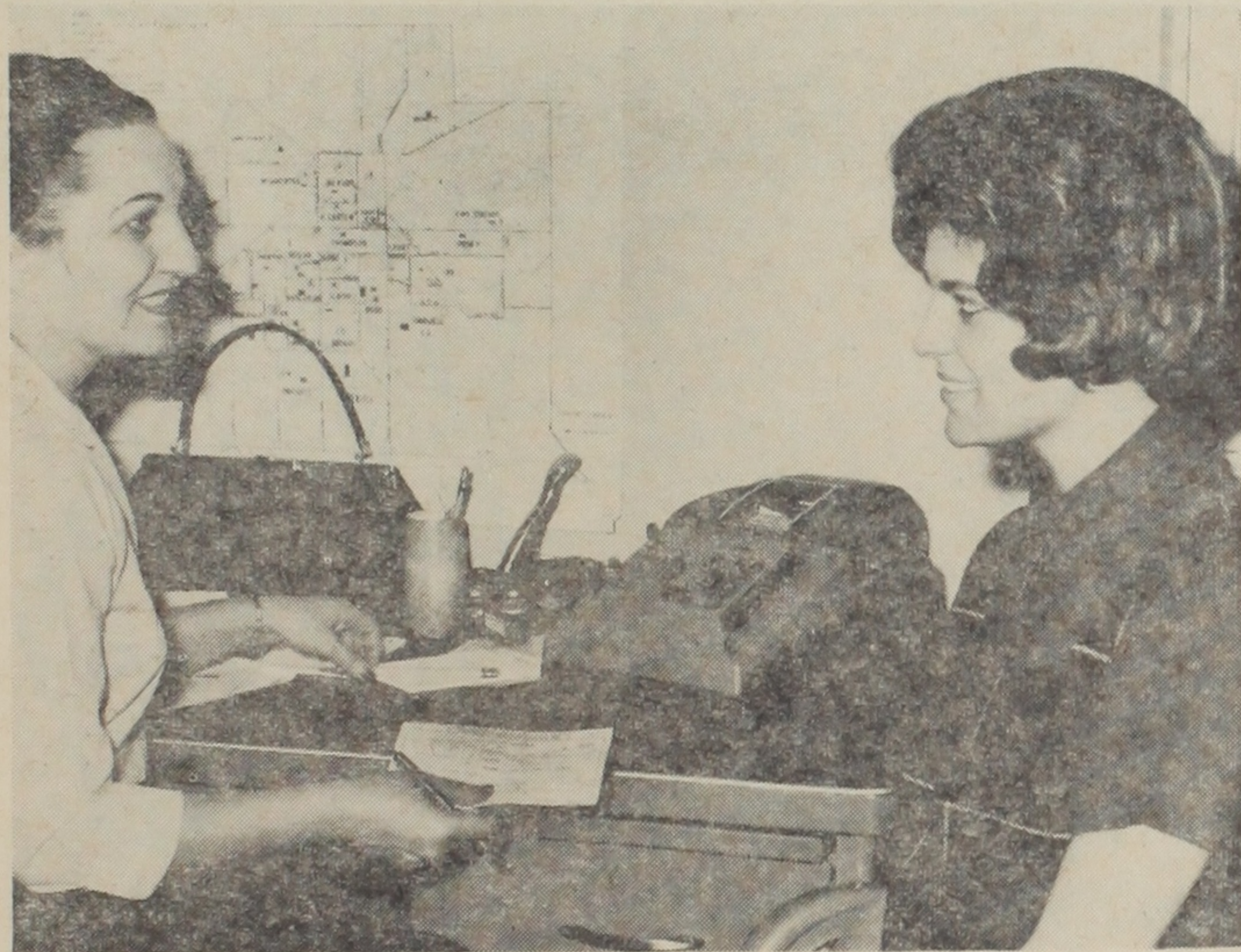
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Poll Tax
Deadline
Today

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, January 31, 1964

No. 72



IT'S NOW OR NEVER — Stragglers who haven't paid their poll tax yet still have today to get around to it. Making sure she'll be able to vote is Carolyn Clark, right, Corpus Christi senior. Mrs. Modena Banks, courthouse employee, sold Carolyn her poll tax. —Staff Photo

-New Record-

11,293 Enroll

A record breaking 11,293 students enrolled during three days of registration began classes at 8 a.m. today to open the 1964 spring semester.

Graduate students still can enroll from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, but there will be no other late registration, according to the registrar's office.

TOPS LAST SPRING

The unofficial total dropped from the 12,000-plus enrollment that put Texas Tech third among state supported schools last fall, but still jumped over the 10,638 students registered for the spring term last year.

Official count for state supported institutions of higher education will be made on the 12th class day, Feb. 13, according to Don Rennér, assistant registrar.

Breakdown in the figures released Thursday by Floyd Boze, registrar, shows the men still outnumber the women and that the School of Arts and Sciences tops the enrollment of the other schools by more than 2,300 students.

ART, SCIENCES LARGEST

Enrollment for the School of Arts and Sciences was reported at 4,718 with 2,157 men and 2,561 women on the final day of registration.

The School of Business Administration came closest to competing with the Arts and Sciences with a 2,407 tally. Men outnumbered the women 2,013 to 394. Following in enrollment is the School of Engineering with 1,763 students, composed of 1,699 men and 64 women.

The School of Agriculture drew 945 students this semester—903 men and 42 women—while the Graduate School enrolled a total 852, including 558 men and 294 women.

Home Economics registered 608 students, with only four of them men.

Khanh Emerges As New Strong Man

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has emerged from a bloodless coup as the strong man and virtual dictator of South Viet Nam. He vowed to smash both the Communists and "the traitors who advocate neutralism."

Troops and tanks based in the Saigon area—some diverted from a planned offensive against a Communist guerrilla stronghold—quietly backed Khanh's successful bid for power Thursday.

GENERALS JAILED

Khanh dissolved the 3-month-old regime of Maj. Gen Duong Van Minh, jailed several fellow generals as conspiracy suspects and took over governmental reins of this former French colony, which has known little but battle and political intrigue since the end of World War II.

BREAK EXPECTED

A diplomatic break between Saigon and Paris is expected. French President Charles De Gaulle, who last Monday extended diplomatic recognition to Red China, has advocated neutralization of both Communist North Viet Nam and the U.S.-backed Republic of South Viet Nam.

Minh was not arrested. There seemed to be a possibility that the former junta chief, popular among both Vietnamese and American military men, would be kept on as technical chief of state.

The United States position here is solidly behind South Viet Nam in opposing neutralization and in condemning France for establishing ties with Peking.

As in the military rebellion Nov. 1-2 that led to the ouster and death of Diem, there was an official disclaimer of American involvement.

U.S. NOT INVOLVED

"The United States has had absolutely nothing to do with this operation," said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. "I was contacted last night by coup leaders and the only remark I made was that I hoped there would be no bloodshed."

Lodge talked with Khanh for about an hour after the coup. In Washington, State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips told newsmen the ambassador had no advance information. Phillips said American recognition will depend on whether the new regime "is a continuation of the previous government or not." He also said there was no immediate decision on continuance of U. S. military and economic aid.

Med Tech Program, Degree Added Here

A new degree program for "one of the important new careers in science open to young people today" will join Texas Tech's academic offerings next fall.

The new Bachelor of Arts in Medical Technology recently received approval from the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

A REQUEST for a Tech law school still is under consideration by the staff of the TCHE, which will meet again April 11. Only three of the 22 state-supported schools of higher education now offer a law school—the Universities of Houston and Texas and Texas Southern University.

Concerning the new medical technology degree at Texas Tech, Dr. Jesse Q. Sealey, biology professor and a bacteriology specialist at Tech, says both the demand for workers in the field and professional standards are increasing. Salaries are also increasing, he reports.

The importance of the work is stressed by the place of the medical technologist—who performs scientific tests in the clinical or medical laboratory, on which pathologists and other doctors rely in making diagnosis.

THUS HIGHLY specialized skills and training are necessary for the work, which is being made more significant in the medical picture by the increased use of medical tests and new drugs.

Opportunities in the field are

considered excellent. With about 22,000 registered medical technologists today, more than triple that number will be needed by 1966, according to estimates.

In the past at Texas Tech, a student desiring to enter the field might complete a bachelor's degree in a major such as biology, chemistry or bacteriology, serve a year in a School of Medical Technology, and then pass an examination conducted by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists—if he wanted a degree prior to fully certified entry into the field. This program involved four years in college plus an additional year in the School of Medical Technology.

THE NEW degree plan involves the completion of three years, 103-107 semester hours, at Texas Tech, plus a fourth year program satisfactorily completed in an approved School of Medical Technology, after which he may receive the B.S. in Medical Technology. He may then also take the ASCP examination.

Requirements for the degree are in line with similar requirements of the better programs in the field offered by universities in the Southwest. The program at Tech will include a summer session, between the second and third year.

Approved Schools of Medical Technology in the West Texas area are Methodist Hospital of Lubbock; Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene; Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo; Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, San Angelo; and Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland. These Schools are approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

THE TECH degree program is sponsored by the Department of Biology, in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Presented to the Tech administration for approval last spring, the program received the Commission on Higher Education approval last week. Mechanics of the program have already been in operation at Tech.

Included in the requirements of the degree at Tech are 12 hours of bacteriology, 6 of zoology, 8 of general biology, 20 of chemistry, 8 of physics and a 3-hour biology elective. An overall C average is required.

The three-year program is described as a "strenuous" course. SOME STUDENTS at Tech are already working toward the degree, which Dr. Sealey has termed a step which will "increase the prestige" of the student and improve the hospital training setups in West Texas.

The course offerings for the new degree are similar to those followed by students in the past who wished to enter the field but were unable to earn a degree as such, unless in a related field such as chemistry.

Union Seeks MUN Signups

Thursday there were still nine countries available for Model United Nations delegations, according to Alan Henry, secretary-general.

The countries are Tanganyika, Congo, Senegal, Berma, Malaysia, Argentina, Iraq, Jordan, Syria and Panama.

"These countries will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis," Henry said.

Deadline for selecting one of the countries is 5 p.m. Feb. 5. Persons interested should call the Tech Union program office.

There have been 46 countries already assigned to Model UN delegations, according to Henry.

Tech Coed Recalls Trip To Poland

—See Page 4

U.S. Rockets Carry 'Anti-Anti-Missiles'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official report indicates that improved means of foiling antimissile defenses, such as the Soviet Union may have, are being put into the nuclear warheads of long-range U.S. rockets.

THIS CRYPTIC reference was contained in the annual report Thursday of the Atomic Energy Commission. It told also of "substantial increases" in the destructive power of warheads for the Polaris submarine-launched missile and the long-range Minuteman and Titan rockets.

This year's report contained far more information on nuclear arms than any previous summary.

THE REPORTED progress in yield to weight ratios means that a missile can carry a bigger, more powerful warhead over the same range without an over-all increase in the launching weight of the missile.

Thus, a Polaris or Minuteman missile which up to now has carried a warhead of slightly less than one megaton power may have been increased by a factor of two or more. The big Titan missile probably has moved up toward the 10 or more megatons of bomber-carried weapons.

A MEGATON is the equivalent of the energy released by one million tons of conventional explosive.

In official statements, the Defense Department has been referring for the past few years to improved penetration capability for ballistic missiles to get through defenses by the use of decoys and electronic equipment.

THE AEC report seemed to suggest further that progress is being made toward protecting the nuclear charge in a warhead against the neutralization effect created by an antimissile bursting in the area.

The AEC, however, referred to this only cryptically. The AEC commented that 1963 was notable for attainment of substantial increases in the yield of warheads for the Polaris, Minuteman and Titan.

"THE IMPROVEMENTS also make it possible to maintain adequate nuclear yield in United States strategic missile systems while preserving payload weight for improved deliverability and definite im-

provements to increase the invulnerability of the warheads themselves," the report said.

Mrs. Kennedy Will Visit Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy plans to visit West Berlin "after the completion of her year of mourning," the press office of the West Berlin Senate announced Thursday.

No other details of the visit were given. The press office said Mrs. Kennedy had written to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt to express her grati-

tude for the "high esteem" in which Berliners held the late President.

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said in Washington that Mrs. Kennedy had written to Mayor Brandt in response to a letter from him and expressed hope that she could come to that city sometime in the future.

3 old Tech Grads have this to say:

THE START OF A SEMESTER

IS YOUR

GOOD TIME TO CUT COLLEGE COSTS

I'm Chester



1951 Grad

I'm Dave



1955 Grad

I'm Clyde



1951 Grad

SAVE THE MOST ON YOUR NECESSARY PURCHASES OF BOOKS, SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT

We've been through this "college routine" . . . know a few tricks for saving you money with either new or used books from official lists. We also have the most complete stock of supplies for whatever your courses may be.

SAVE THE MOST

No need to run up and down aisles hunting books and supplies . . . we save you time and bother with a self-service arrangement to aid your selection . . . get you supplied . . . and get you on your way to a new semester!

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On Graduation

Folk Music and Talent TRYOUTS

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AMARILLO JAYCEE HOOTENANNY

BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1964

Tech Union Coronado Room

\$500 cash prizes

For Hootenanny

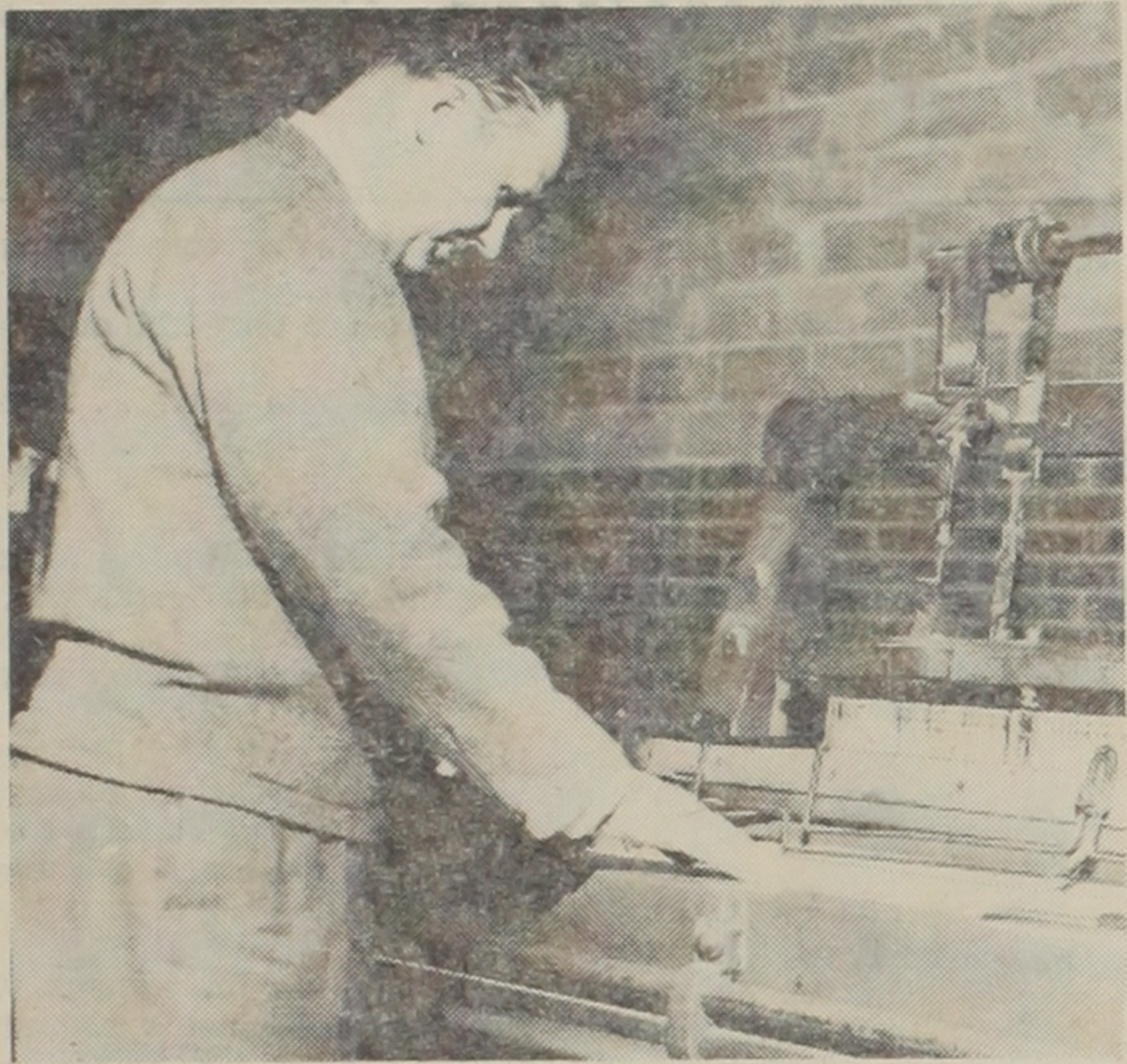
SIGN UP IN
TECH UNION
PROGRAM OFFICE
BY 5 P.M.
TODAY

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND IT AT

1305 COLLEGE

Varsity BOOK STORE

Textile Research Labs Add Much To Tech



By MIKE FERRELL
Toreador Staff Writer

Opening, picking, carding, drawing, roving, spinning, winding, beaming, slashing, weaving — all this from one building on the Tech campus.

This activity goes on every day in the Textile Research Laboratories located at the north end of the campus in the Textile Engineering Bldg. Techsians often pass this building thinking of it as another classroom building, however, the plant inside is actually one of the most modern textile research plants in the world—accepted as being on an equal par with the research plant located at Clemson College in South Carolina.

Because of this, Tech's plant will begin working in close cooperation with the Clemson plant on future National Cotton Council and Department of Agriculture spinning research.

Since 1941, the Cotton Research Committee of Texas has carried on a cooperative research program with Tech's Textile Research Lab-

oratories. The main purpose of TRL is utilization research on cotton fibers in textiles and basic chemical research in cotton cellulose structures.

This type of research is designed to determine the advantages of the inherent spinning qualities of Texas cotton.

All of this research is done in the pilot spinning plant, a fiber testing lab and a chemical lab. The pilot spinning plant, however, is the nucleus upon which most of the research projects are based. The modern spinning plant and the two labs are housed in a new windowless addition of the Textile Bldg. especially designed for research and instructional purposes. The plant, a small-scale textile

mill, provides Texas with the facilities of cotton research by taking raw cotton, processing it and emerging with either yarn or the finished cloth.

Approximately 12,000 square feet divided into four large rooms has been set aside for the basic processing operations. Each room has a separate humidity and temperature control to provide the laboratory with facilities to work in any type of atmospheric condition.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis - Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO 2-4828 2307 Broadway

TRL LAB — Inspecting equipment at Tech's Textile Research Laboratory is L. E. Parsons, textile engineering professor. In recent years students have conducted research helping secure a separate loan rate for light spotted cotton in the government price support program. Many tests were run which proved beyond a doubt that light spotted cotton was equal to white cotton in performance and yarn quality.

—Staff Photo

POPULATION GROWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States population increased by 2,667,000 in 1963, the Census Bureau estimated Thursday, and said the growth rate was the lowest in 19 years. The gain in 1962 was 2,818,000.

TECH ADS

Fast accurate typing of all kinds by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. 2313 54th, SW 5-1975.

Ironing Wanted. \$1.50 doz. for mixed pieces. 1814 Ave. R.

TYPING: Fast, neat work by experienced secretary on electric typewriter. Reasonable. Nancy Mahan, PO 5-5896, 1904 16th rear.

Furnished apartment. No pets. Air conditioned summer and winter. Beauty parlor, laundry, commissary, hobby and recreation rooms, all in a building. A quiet place to study. West Lake Manor, 26th St., and York Avenue, SW 5-1062, Mr. Hale.

German nurse keeps children of all ages in her home. Licensed. 2203 7th St. PO 5-7252.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, kitchen privileges to one or two boys. PO 5-6962 or PO 2-2558, 3318 Itasca.

TYPING: Accurate. Fast service. 25 cents page double spaced; 40 cents single spaced. Mrs. Tommy Kirk. SH 4-7967.

LOST: Medium-size gray leather purse. Lost in Science Building. Reward. Call PO 2-8811 Ex. 5223.

ROOM and BOARD for Tech Men. 2115 Main Street, PO 2-8171.

Typing Wanted. BBA degree . . . statistical, legal and patent experience. SW 5-9950.

I do ironing in my home. 2314 32nd St. SW 9-0820.

Would like to keep one or two children, two or older. Also babysit nights. SH 4-8359.

Typing of all kinds; extremely fast and accurate service; reasonable rates. Carol Turner, SW 5-7972.

Typing: Experienced. Thesis, term paper and research paper. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO 3-7620.

FOR RENT: Feb. 3—Garage room, shower, 2-blocks of campus. SH 4-3708. Garage Apartment. 1 room efficiency and shower, with carport. \$55, bills paid. PO 3-1094 or 3024 22nd Street.

WANTED: Part-time salesman. For more information, call PO 3-1004 for appointment.

Private room, kitchen and washer available. See student manager. 2402 15th St.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. 3 blocks from Tech. 2501 22nd.

Start the semester out right. Subscribe to the Fort Worth Star Telegram. For immediate delivery dial SH 4-1282.

The Original and Only

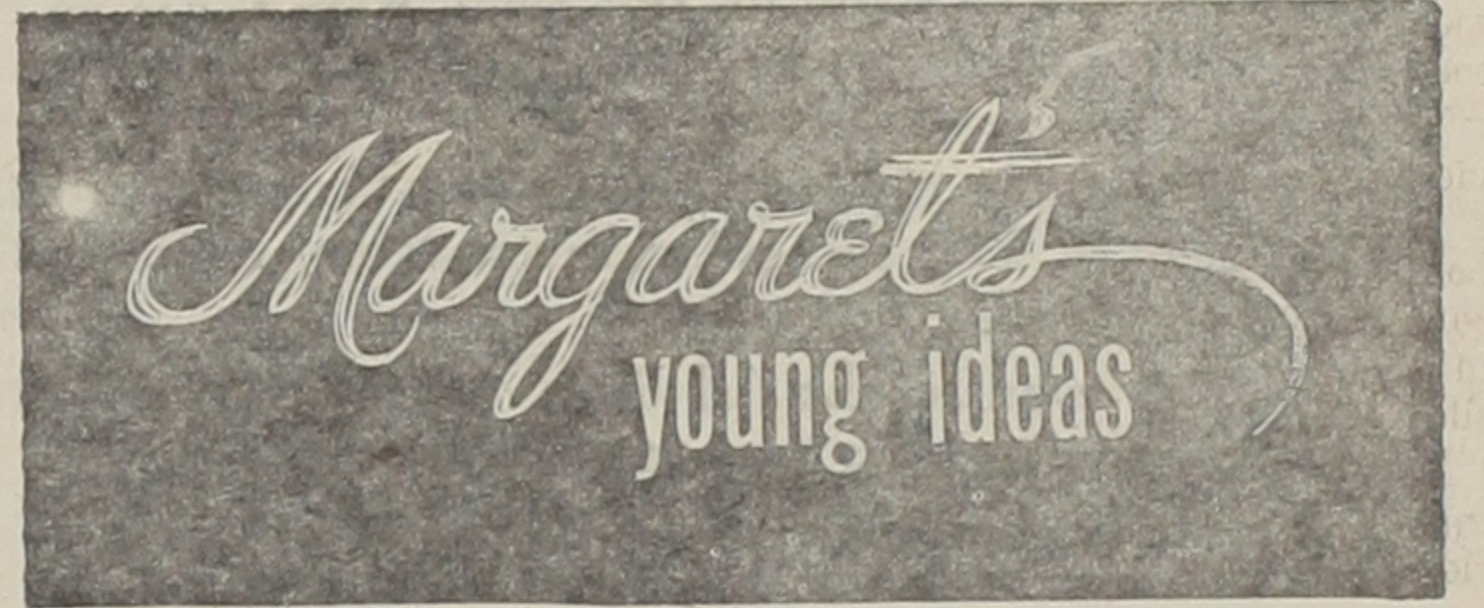
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HAIRFASHION SALON

PO 5-5036 or PO 3-5411
1408 Ave. Q

Parking and Entrance in Rear



2002 BROADWAY

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: A. J. LYNCH

As Unit Manager for the Houston, Texas, business office of Southwestern Bell, A. J. Lynch (B.B.A., 1959) is responsible for the accounts of over 37,000 customers. This responsibility includes the collecting of \$600,000 monthly, as well as maintaining high-quality service.

A. J. moved into his present position from two previous successful assignments. For A. J., the telephone business offers a career with a challenge. And he intends to make the most of it.

A. J. measures progress on the basis of how many of his own ideas are put into use. He gains the greatest personal satisfaction from improving operations. Of course, the extra money that goes with increased responsibility is an added inducement to his creativity.

A. J. Lynch, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Editorial Page

Comment: What's Up?

by Bronson Havard

Registration Tension Eased

That ole demon called registration lost some of its provoking power this semester.

Spring registration was smoother than usual. There were still a few long, frustrating lines to stand in. But there were fewer of them.

Considering more than 11,200 students enrolled in 2½ days, the registration process worked well.

The main kinks in the registration system usually are in the School of Arts & Sciences. But this is understandable, since about 4,700 students usually register in that school.

But even in the Ad Bldg. where arts and sciences students picked up class tickets, registration was much faster than usual.

Why was it easier to register this semester?

Well, there are several obvious reasons. For one thing, students were already on campus and had ample time to pick up their packets ahead of time. Secondly, most students had been through registration at Tech at least once and were familiar with the process.

But some other reasons registration was more simple were due to good planning by Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, and his assistants.

Two specific changes which eased the strain of registration this semester were the traffic barricade around the circle which allowed students to walk hurriedly back and forth across campus, and the employing of additional students to assist in keeping Techsans flowing through registration lines.

Even though the registration system is better, it is still a headache in many ways to administrators and students. There could be more improvement.

The plan has been discussed for all registration to be moved to Municipal Coliseum. But this system, while alleviating many problems, would create new headaches.

But registration processes have improved and can improve more. The DAILY TOREADOR asks that any student organization with suggestions for improving registration will send an outline of their ideas to the newspaper. Then the suggestions will be given to Dean Boze.

—Gayle Machen, Editor

Just yesterday I overheard an interesting conversation between two students here. It went like this:

JOHN: Steve did you know there are only 111 more days until finals.

JOHN: Why are you looking at me like that? . . . What's that gun for . . .



BRONSON HAVARD

That may have been the end of the conversation but not the story. Spring semester has been ushered in with the traditional registration troubles. I guess I ended up okay. I am taking only one course I hadn't planned on.

I checked over long range intelligence reports to get some idea of what will be happening around here this spring. Various sources report this will be a most active semester. You might check the following reports closely for some surprises.

● On the entertainment side of life on campus we're kicking things off with the Speech Department's "Firebugs" which is on until Thursday.

● The American Ballet Theatre performs Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. "Camelot" opens Wednesday and ends Thursday.

● Leon Bibb, a Vanguard Records folk singer, will be here Feb. 21. George Latshaw Puppet Theatre performs Feb. 9-10. There will be a Tech Union Hootenanny Feb. 27.

● We are going to have a top Conservative speaker, Russell Kirk, Yale lecturer. Maybe later on a top Socialist may speak here.

● Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps chief and possible vice presidential candidate, may speak here.

● The BSO retreat Feb. 28-29 to March 1 at Sante Fe, N.M., promises to be very interesting.

● The local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors is planning a symposium on academic freedom.

● Interest in the Model United Nations and the Mock Political Convention is growing.

● It looks like Peter, Paul and Mary may appear here in May.

● There is going to be a student movement in support of the proposed Faculty Senate.

● April 15 will be the day for the "Clebanoff Strings" special event.

● The social fraternities may finally get the go ahead to build lodges on Tech land.

Since this is a national election year, the political activity on campus will probably be stirred up by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

I just recently heard another political joke.

"Did you hear that Sen. Barry Goldwater is calling for the repeal of the twentieth century?"

-Tech Coed Comments-

Stalinization Again Threatens Poland

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

A return to "Stalinization" may be the future of Poland, nicknamed "the Western dog in the Socialist camp," according to Tech junior Susan Wood, who received this impression of the country last summer while taking part in the Experiment in International Living program.



SUSAN WOOD

In 1956, said Miss Wood, there was a "peaceful" revolution in Poland against the severe restrictions imposed by the Stalin regime. Gomulka assumed power in Poland in this year and he disbanded the secret police, allowed

some freedom of religion, speech and press, and affected a truce with the Catholic Church. He opposed collectivization because it was unsuited to the Polish peasant and, as a result, over 80 per cent of the agricultural enterprise consists of small, individual farms.

But, she continued, there is talk of growing anxiety on the part of Communist-policy makers, fearing that Poland may be developing too many pro-Western tendencies. The Polish people favor Western styles in clothing and fashions, and especially Western music. "My family in Poland was very favorable toward the experiment program," she said, "and all the young people we met in connection with the program were very interested in comparing our countries."

Many Polish people have relatives in the United States, she added, and "Someone was always telling me to look up a cousin in Chicago!" The student project gave the Polish people a further tie with the West, Miss Wood commented.

But it is just these ties with the West which may be prompting the Communist crackdown. "Poland realizes she must depend on one of the world's economic and political powers." It was the Soviet Union which liberated Poland after World War II. Another important factor was the serious economic condition facing the Poles at the end of the war.

The Communists put out much anti-Western propaganda "to influence Poland to lean on Russia," she said. Much of the propaganda emphasizes the ways in which the American government aids West Germany. "The Polish people have an intense hatred of Germany and feel that the Germans may once again rearm and march on Poland to Her defeat." The Poles think of the government and the people of the United States from two different viewpoints.

The "hate Germany" atmosphere in Poland is understandable, Miss Wood said. At an extermination camp in Poland, which is a national monument in honor of the war dead, one can see evidence of how Germany set about to carry out orders to destroy Polish national pride and reduce the people to a state of servitude. About 80 per cent of Warsaw, the nation's capital, was laid in ruin, and approximately 22 per cent of the Polish people were killed during World War II.

The Polish people, although they dislike the Germans intensely, neither feel much brotherly affection for the Russians and they do not accept the great majority of Communist propaganda which reaches them. For instance, she said, they do not accept Russia's contention that the East Germans are re-indoctrinated along non-fascist lines. Nor do they pay much attention to the vast amount of anti-West propaganda.

The Polish people are extremely nationalistic. "They believe that socialism is the best way to rebuild Poland," she said, "but they want their own kind of socialism, not a form forced on them by another country."

"The young people feel that education is the key to success," she continued, "but even though they want Poland to be strong on Her own, they realize that, in this day, the country must be tied to a great power." The Polish students of today seem to be interested in the study of medicine, law and the sciences. Their study is much more specialized than that of a university student in the United States, according to Miss Wood.

Perhaps it is the tendency of the Polish people "to want to think what they please" and to "gripe and grumble at present conditions even though they are better than they ever have been," are impressions noted by Miss Wood, that is prompting the return to Stalinization.

Asked if Poland is likely to become another Hungary because of the "get tough" policy, Miss Wood said that "it is not likely, because the Polish people are more satisfied than the

Hungarians were; the people know too well the consequences of the Hungarian revolt and realize that Russia is near enough to come in and crush them."

One of the restrictions already enforced in Poland is the difficulty in getting passes to any but the Soviet satellite countries. "To travel to another country," Miss Wood explained, "a person must receive a special invitation from the individual he will visit, and the one doing the inviting must agree to pay the visitor's expenses while out of Poland."

She said there is fear that the people will not return to Poland, since it is economically very underdeveloped compared to the Western nations. It is particularly difficult for young men to leave Poland.

Censorship of the press is also enforced. Miss Wood said that all political articles printed in Polish newspapers and magazines must be approved by a board composed of government agents. "The Warsaw newspaper is very small, about the size of the Toreador," she added. The press is further limited by the rationing of paper, which must be exported to other countries, according to Miss Wood.

Asked about the effect both censorship and propaganda would have on Poland in the eventuality of another war, Miss Wood said, "Poland would go to war on the side of whichever country the government favored," (which would doubtlessly be Russia) "but the people would actually be fighting only for their country—for Poland."

Killgore Center

Stangle Contributes To Collection



W. L. STANGEL

KILLGORE — Tech's new \$500,000 Beef Cattle Research Center here will receive some 300-400 books for its library from W. L. Stangel, dean emeritus of agriculture at Tech.

The books, Stangel's private collection, deal extensively with published work in animal husbandry.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, announced the donation of the books to the Center. He also disclosed that the Center's library would be named after Dean Stan-

gel when the Center is formally dedicated March 12.

The books in Dean Stangel's collection deal mostly with animal husbandry although some are on agriculture in general.

"Mine is possibly one of the largest private collections of animal husbandry books in existence," Dean Stangel said. "I didn't collect these books because I was a 'book hound' either. They were used in my 42 years in agriculture as a teacher and administrator."

Dean Stangel attended Texas A&M as an undergraduate student.

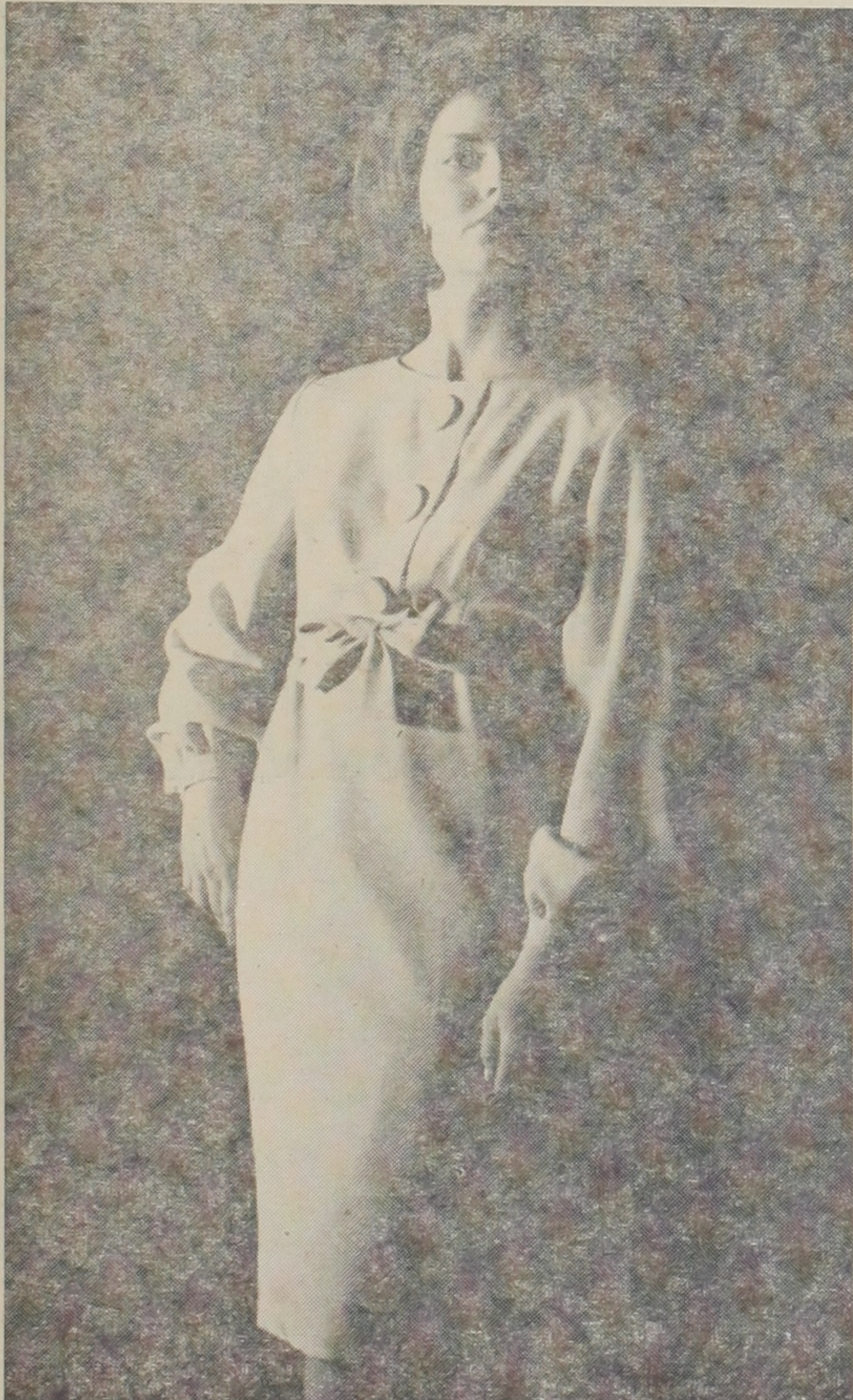
After his graduation, he remained at A&M as a member of the faculty for nine years before beginning his 33-year-tenure at Texas Tech. Some of the books being donated to the Killgore Center date back to 1911, the Dean's freshman year at A&M.

C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, a Killgore Foundation trustee, first approached Dean Stangel regard-

ing the donation of his books for the Killgore Center.

"When Mr. Weymouth asked me to donate my books to the Center, I was very honored," Dean Stangel said. "This is not only a great personal honor for me, but also a privilege that doesn't come to everyone."

Dean Stangel said that he was glad his book collection would remain intact in the Killgore Center library and not become lost in larger libraries.

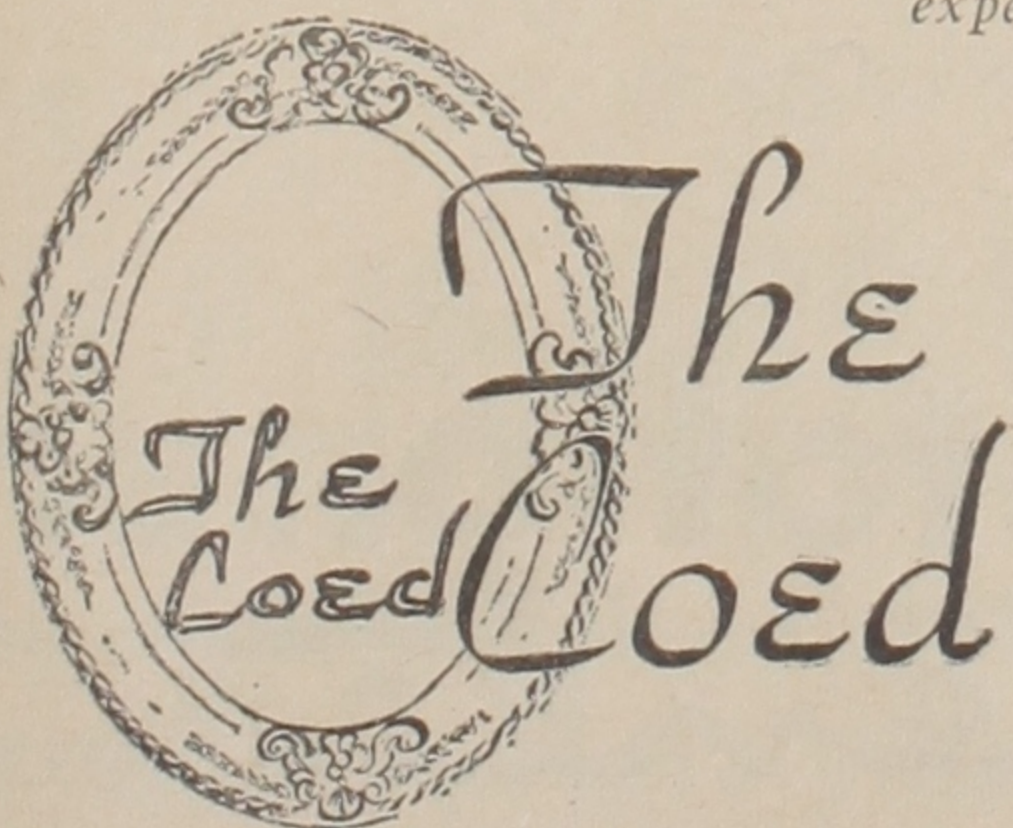


MISS SHERRY BEADLE

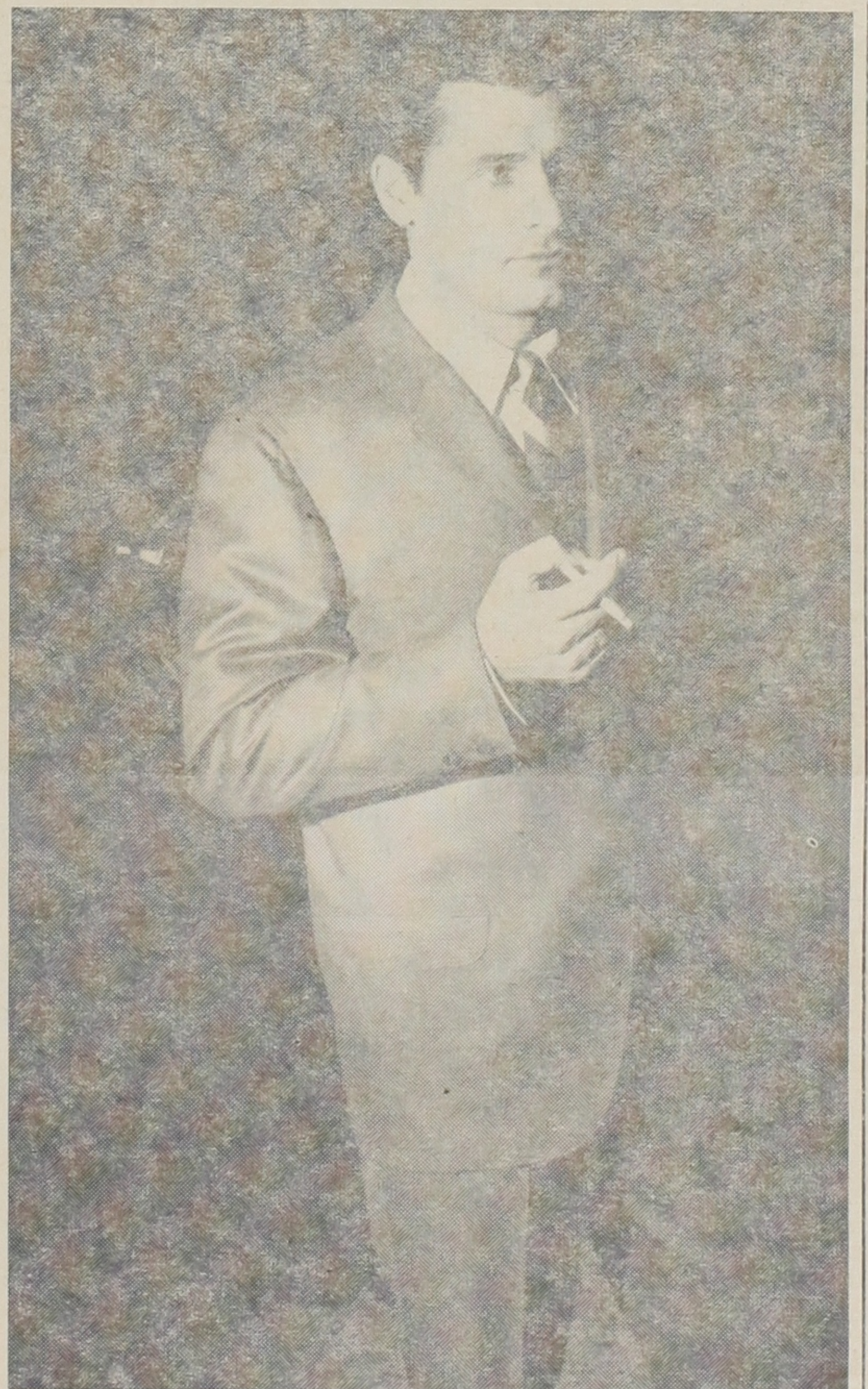
Blossoming out at the first sign of Spring . . . An array of flattery unsurpassed, styling attuned to the easy ways of the season to come . . .

Above . . . with empire waist line . . . puffed sleeves . . . a rayon and triacetate blend. Fully lined for only . . . 19.95

"Thanks Sherry, for an expert job."



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. . . wanted traditional styling for the style wise man . . . the precision tailored silhouette of authentic Traditional clothes . . . Natural-line with subtle classic elegance in every detail. Featuring all new colors and patterns . . . including bright new lights . . . dynamic iridescents, and handsome deep tones . . . from 65.00

"Thanks Gene, for an excellent choice."



Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

BSO Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for Board of Student Organizations offices, according to BSO President Ken Snider. Forms may be obtained at the Dean of Student Life's office for persons interested in the positions of president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

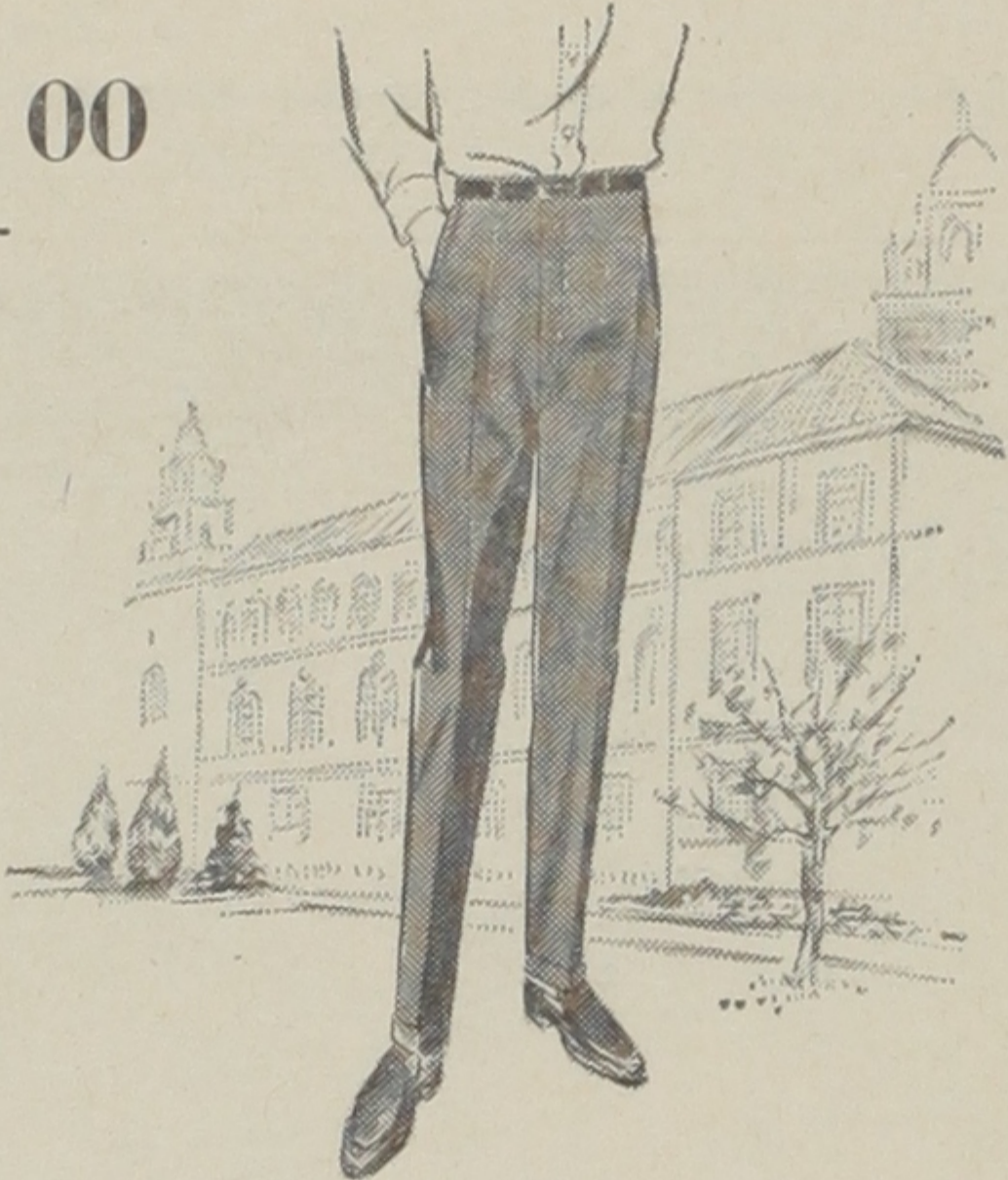
Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average for the preceding semester and a 2.0 overall. No experience in the BSO is necessary, but would be very advantageous, Snider said.

Interviews will be arranged by the BSO Executive Council after the Feb. 7 deadline for turning in applications.

A Campus Favorite

Slacks By Comas

\$11⁰⁰



Comes in dark olive, light olive, tan, blue, navy, brown and black olive.

PETE WEST
TRADITIONAL CLOTHES 1205 13th ST.
—PARA PARA SA OLIZAS OLIZAS PARAS—

'I Owe Russia'

'Ski Nose' Sells Laughs

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor
Old "Ski Nose" himself (Bob Hope) has been riding high for 34 weeks on the non-fiction best seller charts with his book "I owe Russia \$1,200."

The book which reads like a Hope monologue, deals with the famed comedian's overseas Christmas trips to entertain American troops.

Pokes At Bing

Hope is also not adverse to sneaking in sharp pokes at his equally famed sidekick, Bing Crosby, and the experiences they encountered while making their "Road" pictures.

The book is sparked with the expected Hope comments and observations, such as his relating to a naval troop about his famous an-

cestor, who made his grade in the navy as Captain Tuna, the Chicken of the Sea.

Besides these Hope witticisms, he is ably backed up by the talent he takes with him to entertain the men. Such talent as Jayne Mansfield, who doesn't need any, Frances Langford, Jerry Colona, Mickey Hagarty, who is related to Miss Mansfield and Erin O'Brien to mention a few.

Jayne Loses Earring

The comedian has many experiences to relate, as one may well imagine. One of the funniest concerns Miss Mansfield and her lost diamond earring. Jayne it seems discovered she had lost one of her diamond earrings and in a panic comes to Hope with her problem. Hope tells her that it is pitch-

dark outside besides well below freezing, so there isn't much anybody can do about it. He does suggest that she could try getting some of the army guys to help her.

She does and they do, practically the whole army base. The earring is found in Jayne's ear—it seems she was wearing two earrings in the same ear. Typical Mansfield.

Uses Movie Chuckles

Aside from the tours across Europe, Hope has put into his book some of his experiences in making pictures. There's plenty of chuckle over Hope's picture "Paris Holiday" in which he worked with French comedian Fernandel and Swedish bombshell Anita Ekberg.

The golfers will enjoy Hope's chapter on golfing in England. Hope and Crosby are in England for a picture, but find they spend most of their time digging divots on the English golf courses.

The book doesn't sparkle with literary value, but who cares as long as they can laugh along with Hope.

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By **CARRIE CHANEY**
Assistant Managing Editor

You don't have to be a millionaire to have a swinging summer in Europe.

With a Classrooms Abroad group, all you need is \$775, nine weeks of your summer vacation, and a yen to learn more about the people of other countries.

ORGANIZED IN 1956, Classrooms Abroad consists of 12 groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students. These students form seminars in various European cities and study the language and civilization of these countries during a nine-week period.

The 12 1964 seminars will be conducted in Berlin or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, Pau or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Frank D. Hirschbach, director of the program, the seminars help students learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer, even if the student does not know a word of the language.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

STUDENTS ALSO hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. Students are instructed to speak only the language of the country with their guests — embarrassing as that may seem to both parties for a day or two.

PARTICIPANTS have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group follows its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

THE FRENCH and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois and Robert E. Kelsey, member of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Afforn of Brandeis University. Hirschbach, who teaches at the University of Minnesota, heads the German-language group.

ACCORDING TO Hirschbach, Classrooms Abroad was founded with three ideas in mind:

- the ability to speak and understand, to read and write a foreign language is the most effective key to the culture and civilization of a country
- one can experience only one area in a summer with any degree of thoroughness and hope for reasonably profound results
- the best way of attaining this end is an extended stay with a family in a characteristic city, offering a large variety of cultural experiences.

The program has grown from a single branch of 11 studies in 1956 to 11 branches and 225 students in 1963. Almost a thousand students representing some 200 American colleges have participated in the program since it was organized.

THE \$775 FEE for each participant includes travel from the port of arrival to the city of residence in Europe, full room and board during the session, tuition and fees to Classrooms Abroad and the host universities for instruction. It also includes all extracurricular activities, tickets to theatres, concerts, movies or cultural performances of the students' own choice, admission fees at lectures and museums, participation in open houses or other social events, all books

and other study materials, transportation and full room and board during weekend trips and transportation to points of departure from Europe if the student travels with the group on the two-week trip.

THE TWO-WEEK trip which follows the study sessions costs \$175. This includes full transportation, hotel rooms and meals and most sightseeing fees.

Students wishing to register for the program should write to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minn., 55414 and request an application form.

Applicants should also ask the registrar to mail a transcript of his record to the above address.

Dr. Hughes Publishes Biography

A former Texas Tech professor, Dr. William Hughes has written a biography of Texas Frontiersman John Salamon Ford. The book is scheduled for publication in March.

The book, entitled "Rebellious Ranger: Rip Ford and the Old Southwest," will be published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Dr. Hughes, who received his Ph.D. degree from Tech, is currently a professor at Mankato State College in Minnesota.

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Track Meet Set Monday

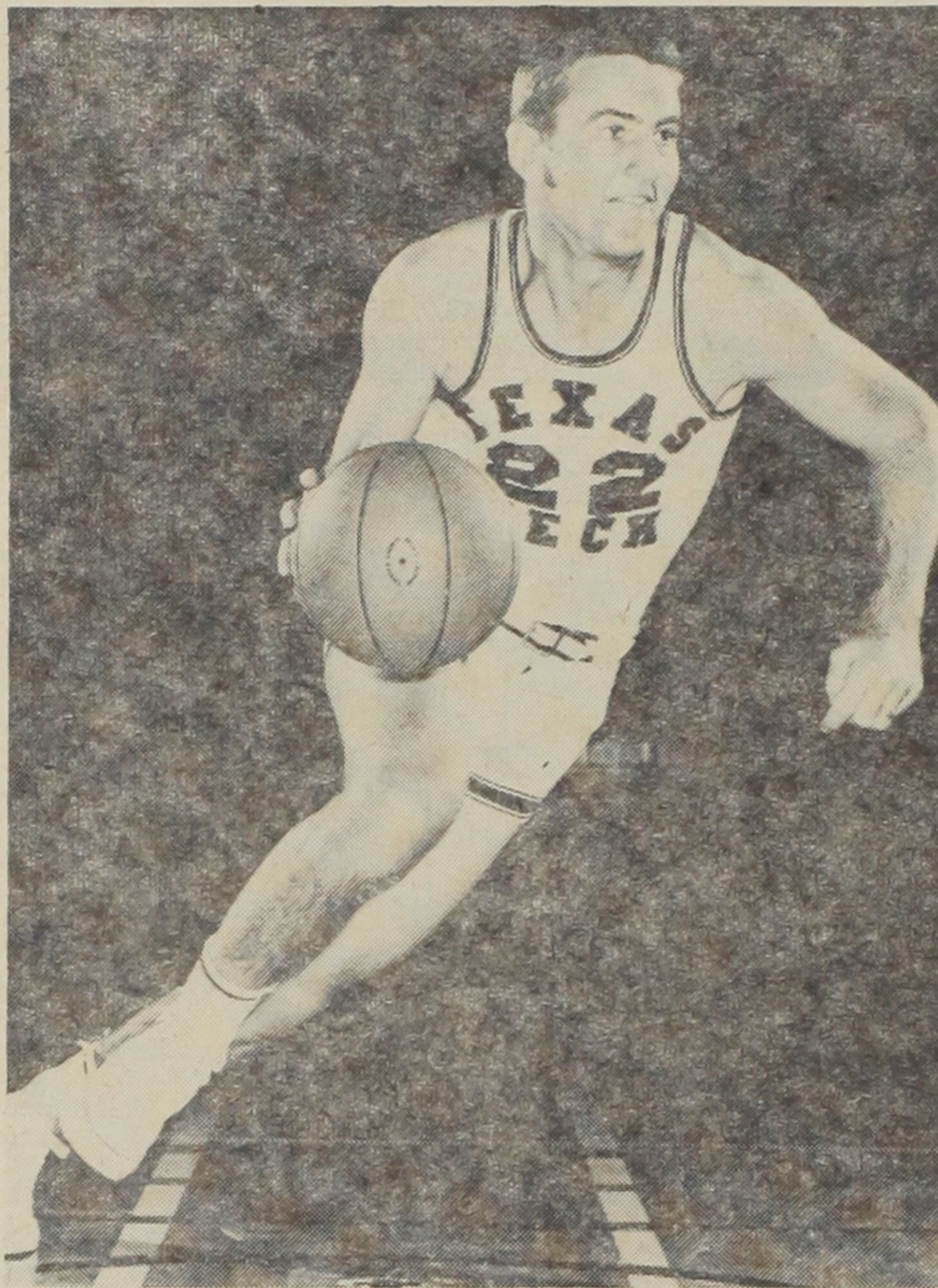
The Third Lubbock Indoor Invitational Track Meet opens Monday with the broad jump and the shot put events holding the spotlight.

Twice Olympic champion Perry O'Brien heads up the list of outstanding weightmen entered in the shotput, but O'Brien will receive stiff competition from Randy Matson, the freshman sensation from Pampa, and Richard Inman, the Big Eight record holder from Oklahoma.

Not to be counted out for interest will be the special 60-yd. dash for contestants weighing over 215 pounds. Tech's Jimmy Walker recently smashed the old record in this event with a 6.4 time.

Probable Tech entrants in the meet include: 60-yd. hurdles—Ronnie Biffle; 60-yd. Dash—Richard Vogan; Mile run—Jerry Brock; 1000-yd. run—Ronnie Davis; Two mile run—Delbert Spencer; 300-yd. dash—Harold Nippert; 500-yd. dash—Noel Carter; 600-yd. dash—Norman Donelson and Carter; Mile relay—Nippert, Vogan, Donelson, Carter; and Weight man's 60-yd. dash—Jimmy Walker.

Sooner Tankers Hit Tech



MALAISE DRIVES FOR BASKET — Sophomore Dub Malaise drives for the basket in preparation for the basketball game with the University of Texas Saturday in the Coliseum. Malaise leads the Raiders in Southwest Conference scoring thus far this year with a 16.7 average and is the second leading scorer for the year, owning a 13.4 average for the season. —Staff Photo

Oklahoma University's powerful swimming team invades Lubbock today to take on the underdog Texas Tech crew.

Oklahoma, Big Eight swim champ for 11 of the last 12 years, sends two All-American and two Big Eight champions against the Raiders. Charley Schuette, who holds the Big Eight records in the 200-, 500- and 1650-yd. freestyle events and who has been on the All-American Squad for the last two years, heads up the list of outstanding tankers scheduled by coach Jay Markley to go against Tech.

Sprinter John Bernard, also an All-American swim team member for the past two years, holds the Big Eight 50-yd. freestyle record with a 22.1 mark for the distance. He should have stiff competition from Tech's Phil Simpkins, however, who holds the Tech record in the same event with a 22.2 mark.

Simpkins may also give Schuette stiff competition in the 200-yd. freestyle, as Simpkins' best time was a 1:53.4 effort while Schuette's best time last year was 1:54.4.

In the 100- and 200-yd. butterfly races, Oklahoma is again heavily favored. Larry Jacobs, Big Eight champion in both events last year, and John Kemp, winner of the same two events the year before, appear to make the Sooners almost unbeatable in that category.

Tech's main hope appears to lie with team captain Simpkins and sophomore diver Jesse Marsh. In the meet with Kansas, Marsh upset favorite Ron Marsh in the 1-meter competition and may be the bright spot for the Raiders again today. He will be hard-pressed by Oklahoma's Jim Cody, however, who won seven first places for the Sooners last year.

After facing the Oklahoma squad, Coach Jim McNally's crew faces Southwest Conference defending champ, Southern Methodist, Saturday afternoon.

Both events will be in the Gymnasium Pool, with today's meet starting at 7:30 p.m. and the meet with SMU at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Probable Tech entrants for both meets are: Diving—Rick Baird, Jesse Marsh and Jerry Graves; Freestyle events—Don Davis, Glyn Day, Ron Grim, Dave Kovac, Kurt Lemon, Alan Prendergast, Bob Smith and Simpkins; Breaststroke—Day; Butterfly—Grim and Gene Naukam; and Backstroke—Jon Kott, Randon Porter and George Steele.

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