



SPRING HAS SPRUNG — Spring officially arrived at 8:10 Friday, but a touch of spring fever had already invaded the campus. Karen McKinzie and her dog, enjoy the final sunset of winter at Mackenzie Park.

— Sunday Services —

College Will Salute 500

Texas Tech will honor more than 500 of its most outstanding students during the annual All-College Recognition Service at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will address the group, which will include student leaders, athletes, scholarship holders and scholastic leaders.

TEA SLATED

Following the ceremony, an informal tea, in the West Lobby of the Tech Union, will honor students being recognized, their parents and their friends.

DR. WILLIAM M. Pearce, aca-

demie vice president, will introduce Dr. Goodwin. James G. Allen, dean of student life, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The Rev. Mark Williams of St. John's Methodist Church will give the invocation. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. William Hanly, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

The Tech Choir, directed by John Gilbert of the music department will sing "No Man Is An Island" during the service.

14 RECOGNIZED

Dr. Goodwin will introduce students with College Honors, 14 students who have been recognized

scholastically at three previous ceremonies. Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley will present 31 students with School Honors for having been recognized scholastically at two previous services.

CLASS HONORS, for 79 students who have been recognized once before, will be introduced by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences. Individual recognition will be made of 204 students who are being recognized scholastically for the first time. Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agriculture, will present these students.

Dean of Engineering John R. Bradford will present the top-ranking students within the respective schools. Leadership recognition will go to 12 students from Royal Furgeson Jr. of Lubbock, president of the Student Assn.

Recognition of 168 scholarship holders will be made by Dr. George Heather, dean of Business Administration. Scholarship recognition of 11 organizations will be made by Thomas Stover of the dean of student life office.

ATHLETES HONORED

Dr. J. William Davis, head of the government department and chairman of the Athletic Council, will recognize 90 Tech athletes who have been awarded varsity letters during the past year.

Tony Masso, chairman of the College Awards Board, will conclude the ceremony with recognition of 13 teams, organizations and individual students whose performance has brought distinction to the College during the spring and fall semester of 1963.

• Car Wash

The IFC and Panhellenic will sponsor their annual car wash on the parking lot of Saint John's Methodist Church, 1501 College Avenue, today.

Cars will be washed from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The cost will be \$1 and the proceeds will go to the World University Service, a scholarship organization.

—For Favorites—

Coronation Set Today

Announcement of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and class favorites will be made at 8 p.m. today during the formal Coronation Ball in Tech Union Ballroom.

A reception for nominees and their dates will be on the Sunporch at 7 p.m., with admission by invitation only.

Master of ceremonies Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, will present the class favorites at 10 p.m., followed by the coronation of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. Favorites will receive engraved charms and money clips, and Miss Texas Tech will be presented a bouquet of roses.

Full page pictures of all winners will be featured in the 1964 La Ventana, Tech yearbook.

Two representatives from each class and Mr. and Miss Texas Tech were elected Wednesday in IBM voting.

The Tech Stage Band, under the direction of Dean Killion, will furnish the music until midnight.

Students nominated for Mr. Texas Tech and their sponsors, are Russell Dennison, Phi Mu; Gary Lawrence, Kappa Sigma; Larry Maddox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Travis Peterson, Sigma Delta Chi; and T. John Ward, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

Nominated for Miss Texas Tech are Sue Boles, Phi Mu; Mary Behrends, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Buxton, Delta Gamma; Carrie Chaney, Sigma Delta Chi; Pat Hamilton, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Jones, Gamma Phi Beta; Lee McElroy, Pi Beta Phi; Kem Morris, Home Economics Club; Ann Orrick, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phoebe Pack, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Price, Sigma Kappa; and Carolyn Wood, Delta Delta Delta.

Eighty-three men and women will compete for the favorites with a boy and girl coming from each class. Nominations for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and the favorites were made by campus organizations. Results of all elections have been kept secret since the voting.

Ruby Lawyers Ask Appeal On 'Errors'

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's lawyers took their first steps Friday on the long appeals route in an effort to save him from the electric chair.

They claimed Judge Joe B. Brown made 36 errors in rulings and asked a new trial. The new trial motion is a technical preliminary to taking the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

A Dallas jury convicted Ruby, 52, of murder with malice last Saturday and set his punishment at death.

The defense claimed during the month-long trial that the girlie club operator shot Lee Harvey Oswald during a mental blackout triggered by grief over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Oswald, shot down 47 hours after the Nov. 22 presidential assassination, had been charged with murdering the president.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson filed Friday's motion with the clerk of Judge Brown's court. Brown,

who presided at the trial, was out of town. He has 50 days from the time of the verdict to rule on the defense motion.

Applications Due In April

Deadline for submitting applications for student teaching in the 1964-65 school year is April 15.

Elementary and secondary education students who plan to student teach in fall or spring of the '64-65 school year must turn in the applications to the department of education by April 15, according to Dr. Carey Southall, associate professor of education. This includes all such students who plan to graduate by August, 1965.

Application blanks are available in Ad 259.

Council Filing Deadline Extended To Tuesday

The filing deadline for Student Council positions has been extended until Tuesday, at noon, to encourage more students to file.

This year's elections will be in two groups. The cheerleaders and executive position seekers will start campaigning April 6, the election will be April 10, and the runoff will be April 15. Those running for Student Council representative will begin campaigning April 19, the election will be April 24, and the runoff will be on April 29.

In the executive races the only filers as yet, are Ronnie Botkin and Bill Honey for president; Kent Hance, vice president; Nancy Shoemaker and Holly Hunt, secretary; and Garland Weeks and Roland Anderson, business manager.

The number of Student Council representative candidates has grown to 148. These persons will be running for 17 vacancies in the School of Arts & Sciences; eight vacancies in Business Administration; seven in Engineering; three in Agriculture; and two in Home Economics.

The School of Arts and Sciences currently tops the list with 78 candidates; Engineering and Business have 24 and 23, respectively; Home Economics has 13; and Agriculture has 10.

Tech Artists Display Work At Dallas Show

James D. Howze, assistant professor in Tech's architecture department, and three senior architecture students will be among six local artists whose work will be displayed at the Graphic Arts Center in Dallas.

The three Tech students represented are John Hanna, Dell Hoffman and John Wehrle.

The Lubbock artists were chosen by officials of the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors' Show to exhibit their works at the April 25 through May 1 art show.

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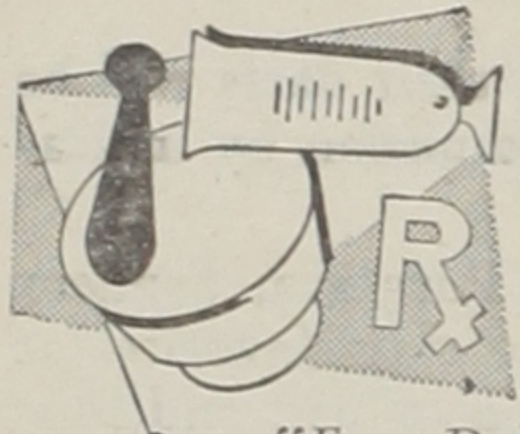
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Candidates Announce For Mock Convention

Presidential candidates for Tech's Mock Political Convention recently made official declarations of entry.

STUDENTS WHO will represent national politicians at the convention commented:

Mary Dee Harris, who will represent Maine's Margaret Chase Smith: "I intend to conduct my campaign in a most ladylike manner, which is something that the other candidates cannot do."

NEW YORK'S Nelson Rockefeller will be represented by Jim Simpson, who said: "I have finally decided to announce my existence as a candidate for the office of the President of the United States. The ensuing months will be tedious and trying for both the candidates for this office and the people of the United States."

"I would like to add that my running mates are very capable of running. This campaign will separate the men from the boys—and also from the girls."

BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona will be represented by Kip Glasscock who said: "I believe that the American people should become once again concerned about con-

servation, and the two things that I am most concerned about conserving are gold and water."

James Vardy, who will represent Pennsylvania's William Scranton: "I have never seriously considered seeking this office. I am more concerned with giving good leadership to Pennsylvania. So first, let me say that what this country needs is good leadership."

THE MOCK Political Convention will be April 23-24.

Several small delegations are still open for the convention, according to Keith Strain, national chairman.

The states range from Nevada, with a representation of three members, to New Jersey, which will have 20 delegates.

STRAIN POINTED out that the votes among the larger states are divided, and it will be the smaller states that determine who the presidential and vice presidential candidates will be.

The convention will be Republican, but it is open to all students, no matter what their political beliefs.

STRAIN SAID that the purpose of the convention is to learn how the national nominating conventions choose the nominees for president and vice president through participation in a simulated convention.

He added, "The realism of the convention, the extent of the campaigning, and the excitement of the convention is entirely up to the organizations participating."

DELEGATES WILL be made up of independents and of organizations. Delegates are only required to attend the sessions. They are not required to attend any other meeting.

Information may be obtained from Keith Strain at SW 9-7364, or from Patty Vaughn, ext. 2077.

Reservation Dates Nears

Students are urged to watch dorm bulletin boards and keep in contact with dorm supervisors for information on the dates for signing room contracts for the Fall term, 1964. These specific dates will be publicized in the halls immediately after spring vacation.

Only those persons who are resident hall occupants at this time will be signed at these dates. H. L. Burgess, director of room reservations said, "Anyone living off campus at the present who desires a reservation for next fall should report to the Office of Room Reservations."

Roping Contest Opens Sunday

The third annual World's Championship Indoor Calf Roping Contest will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Competition will be held in Afill's Sports Arena, south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Highway.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees, the event will feature the nation's top 25 calf ropers. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Ropers include Dean Oliver, current world's champion calf roper and all-round cowboy; Jim Bob Altizer, Glen Franklin, Sonny Davis and Horace Rankin.

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IBM will interview April 13, 14, 15

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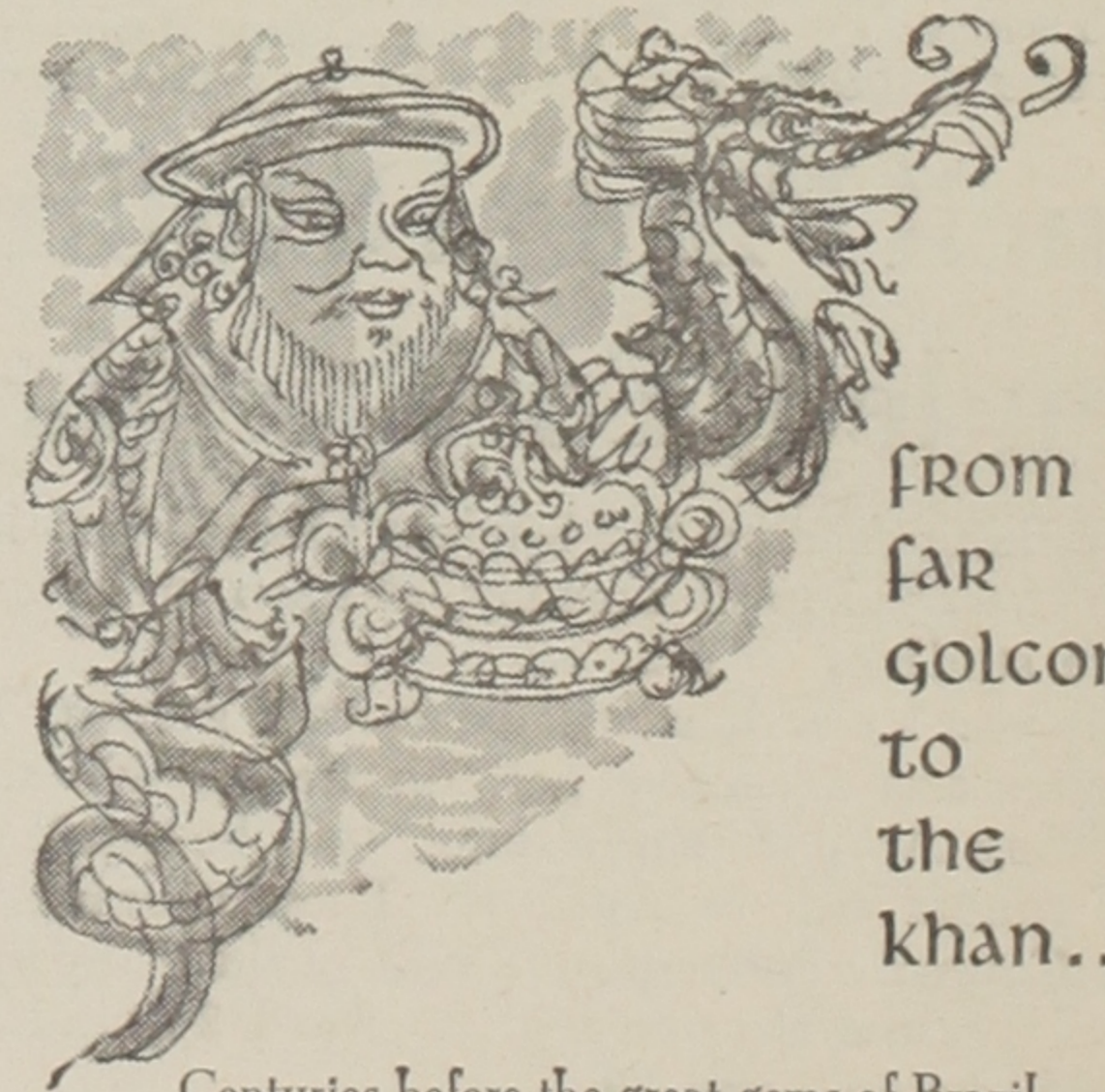
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FURR'S JEWELRY
Furr's Family Center



Peter,
Paul
and Mary

The famous folk-singing trio will appear on Tech campus May 3. Time for the trio's performances has not been set. The group, in the same vein as the Brothers Four and Kingston Trio, will be remembered for such hits as "If I Had a Hammer," "500 Miles," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," "This Train" and numerous best-selling albums.

Hudson Stars In Film

Tech Union feature film Sunday will be "The Spiral Road." The technicolor film starring Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands and character actor Burl Ives concerns the adventures of a young intern in the wilds of Southeast Asia. The plot also concerns Hudson's search for his soul and the meaning of his life. Feature times are 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

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How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



The censors are once again raising their ugly heads.

CAUSE FOR THE new furor is the newly banned "Memoires of a Woman of Pleasure," better-known as just plain "Fanny Hill."

"Fanny" is not the only book to recently cause a stink among the censors. Others have been "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Kama Sutra," "Tropic of Cancer" and "My Life and Loves."

THESE FIVE books have practically driven the censors to an early grave.

"Memoires" is a century old bit of pornography about a country bumpkin who just can't help but find herself faced with all kinds of vices—mostly occurring in bedrooms.

"**LADY CHATTERLEY'S** Lover" is also about a mis-adventuresome lass and her erotic boy-friend, an anemic game keeper. Frank Harris' "My Life and Loves" turns the tables and presents Fanny and Lady C. in the male form. Harris is more than candid in his over-long autobiography.

"Kama Sutra" is a sadly out-of-

date love manual concerning the Japanese, and is anything but "dirty." After all one sees love manuals on the bookstands everyday. "Tropic of Cancer" is, of course, Henry Miller's cluttered

four-lettered book, that the majority of readers cannot understand. **WELL, ALL ONE** can say for the censors is that's the way the cookie crumbles.

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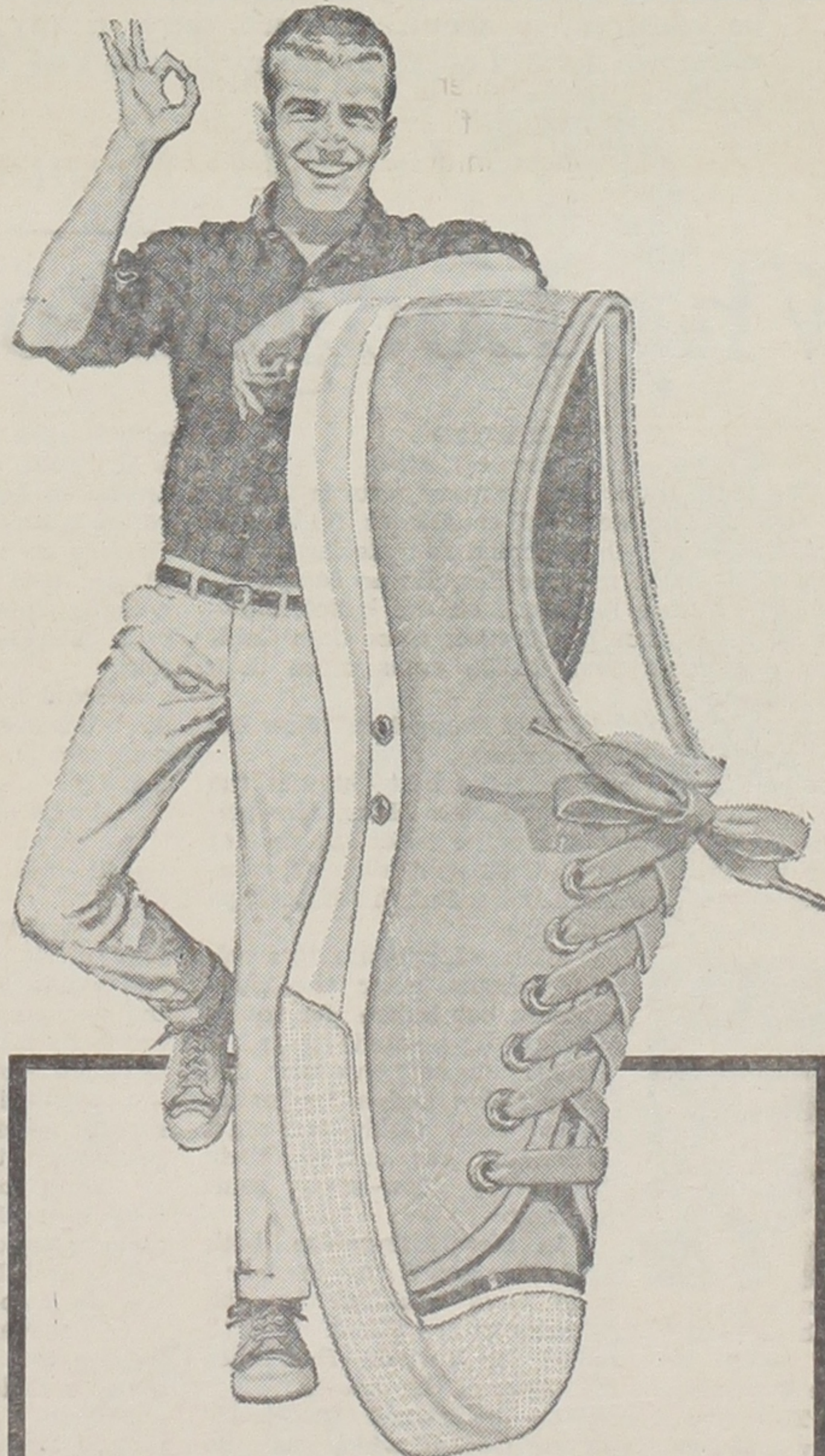


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Editorial Page

Why Is U. S. Great?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was taken from the New Mexico Lobo, University of New Mexico's campus newspaper.)

What is it that we so dearly love about our great nation, that mysterious quality which differentiates us and our way of life from that of communist countries.

A famous man once told a story of lilac bushes. This man grew up in a country-side abundant with the fragrant and beautiful lilac bush. As he traveled about our great nation, from its majestic cities to his grandmother's small farm, everywhere he noticed and enjoyed the lilac bush. And to him it became the most American thing of all symbolizing the sweetness of a bountiful life. And then one day he traveled to Russia. And found to his dismay that the beautiful lilac bush also grew in this communist land. He then realized that it is not the lilac bush, nor our majestic cities, nor our miles of smooth highways that make the United States the greatest nation on earth. Lilac bushes, tall buildings and highways are found even in lands haunted by the specter of tyranny. He realized, as we all must, that what makes the United States the finest place on earth to live is our freedoms guaranteed to us in the first ten amendments to our constitution, The Bill of Rights. This is the American heritage we must liberally fight to conserve.

To some today, these freedoms, such as the right to freedom of speech which allows a communist to voice his views on college campuses, are a threat to the American way of life. How foolish! These freedoms ARE the American way of life. They are what every American should be conservative about. To curb them in any way is to DESTROY what we have fought so many battles and died so many times to preserve.

In N.H. Primary

Why Lodge Popularity

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor

The New Hampshire primary returns are in. The two leading declared candidates finished a dismal second and third behind an undeclared candidate who—made no speeches, did no campaigning, did not have his name on the ballot, but—received more than 12,000 votes more than Goldwater and more than 13,500 votes more than Rockefeller.

What happened in New Hampshire? How did it happen? What does it mean?

Some people say that the best—in fact the only sure—way to win the New Hampshire primary is (1) do not enter the race, (2) do not make a campaign, and (3) stay, at all costs, completely out of New Hampshire. But this is perhaps over-simplifying the picture.



Walter Lippmann, in a column written after the campaigning but before the voting took place, pointed toward a possible "upset" victory for Henry Cabot Lodge. Lippmann blamed both Goldwater and Rockefeller for cutting their throats by "low-level" campaigning.

In New Hampshire, both Goldwater and Rockefeller could have qualified for the much coveted "Boy Orator of the Platte Award." This award was named for a river—five miles wide but only one inch deep at the mouth.

The two candidates mentioned practically every topic, domestic and foreign, which could be of vital interest to the country. But, according to Lippmann, they talked on these subjects as though the average New Hampshire citizen were somewhere around the mental level of a retarded six-year-old.

Lippmann asserted that even the average man is impressed with intelligence and a thoughtful approach. Even if the average man were a boob, the candidate doesn't have to also become a boob in order to get his vote.

Other ideas have also been proposed. Lodge's victory was an upset because the polls said Goldwater could not be beaten. Two pollsters, Lou Harris and Sam Lubell, worked in New Hampshire. Harris started polling the middle of November, and Lubell started polling Feb. 8.

Both pollsters did, however, find a large last

minute rush to vote for Lodge. Why? One guess is the polls themselves. Lodge supporters mailed brochures based on the polls to all Republican voters in New Hampshire. "... Lodge runs against Johnson 33 per cent better than Goldwater and 42 per cent better than Rockefeller." The poll actually showed Lodge getting 25 per cent of the vote, Johnson 68 per cent—in a hypothetical situation.

Could the careful publicity given the polls in the brochures, where results were accompanied by enthusiastic interpretations, swing voters to Lodge?

Harris admitted that he just couldn't say "how much our polls influenced the outcome." Lubell said that the polls "could have had an effect."

There is strong evidence to suggest that a Lou Harris poll, published in Newsweek Magazine and available in New Hampshire a week before the election, based on a hypothetical situation was primarily responsible for setting off the great rise in Lodge popularity in the week before the election—a popularity increase which suddenly zoomed rapidly, where it had been gradual before the appearance of the poll.

The strong possibility that voting behavior in New Hampshire was influenced by polling raises many questions. Pollsters today are felt to be fair and honest, but what might an unscrupulous pollster do if polls actually do influence voting?

This year, with many Republicans desperately looking for a third choice candidate somewhere between Goldwater and Rockefeller, the pollsters may have a good chance to stampede GOP voters to this third candidate.

The National Observer said, of the New Hampshire voters after the election, "They were stampeded ... last week to Mr. Lodge. The election, with a slightly different set of circumstances, might just as easily have gone to Mr. Nixon. Without polls at all, it might even have been won by Mr. Goldwater or Mr. Rockefeller."

The general consensus seems to be that New Hampshire puts Lodge in the Republican Presidential race, but that it does not knock either Rockefeller or Goldwater out of the race.

Oregon holds a primary May 15. Everybody's name—who could be considered a contender for the nomination—will be on this ballot. Will another stampede to a third choice candidate occur in Oregon? If it does, will it go for Lodge, Nixon, Scranton, Smith, Hatfield, Stassen ... ?



In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

Thursday night's mock trial was "mock" in name only. There was validity a plenty. The realism came in the form of good educational experience for the Pre-Law Club members who participated in the trial and jurors and spectators who witnessed how a "real" trial is conducted.



GAYLE MACHEN

The trial is just one of a long slate of annual "mock" events which serves as excellent educational experience at Tech. Other examples are the Mock United Nations and the Mock Political Convention.

The mock trial was staged with a mixed air of humor and realism. The drama-oriented witnesses played their roles well.

BARBARA STATON, a Dallas sophomore, stole the show on the witness stand with her impersonation of Bobo Wilson, a local night club dancer. Even when the courtroom burst into laughter at her witty, sarcastic answers to the defense attorneys' questions, Miss Staton stayed in character, chomping her over-sized wad of bubble gum and puffing her black cigarillo.

But the prosecution and defense attorneys also maintained an air of realism with their grim faces and quickly-fired questions. They badgered witnesses and argued intermittently over legal points.

ADDING TO THE authenticity of the trial, the testimony of two witnesses was discredited. It was proven one witness was still supposed to have been confined to an insane asylum and another committed perjury on the stand.

The defense even planned its case so carefully around legalities that it had the State Seal of Texas put on an FBI report.

At the onset of the trial, it appeared that the prosecution had an open-shut case. But after a half-hour of testimony, the picture began to change.

THERE WAS ONE all-important item that the prosecution overlooked in planning its case for the mock trial. The state's main piece of evidence—a red-and-white striped blazer the killer allegedly wore—was two sizes too small for the defendant, Glen Hallum.

And after all the facts presented in the trial were reviewed, it only took the jury about three seconds to return a hasty "not guilty."

TODAY LOOKING BACK over the evidence that was presented in the trial, a humorous fact comes to mind. The prosecution overlooked one small item which should have convicted Hallum of the mock murder.

In Tuesday's issue of THE DAILY TOREADOR there was a picture of the crime being committed. The body (dummy) was shown as it started to fall from the Ad Bldg. bell tower. Hallum was clearly pictured looking over the rail from which the body fell.

HOWEVER, IT ISN'T probable that the prosecution in most real murder cases would have a photo of the crime actually being committed. So maybe it was better that the state didn't use the photo as evidence, since the trial was meant to be as realistic as possible.

Anyway, the trial was interesting and a good example of education-in-action at Texas Tech.

Will Liz Find Happiness?

"Will Elizabeth Taylor ever find happiness?"

This "tension breaking" question has popped up consistently the past couple of semesters on quizzes given by Dr. C. T. Southall, associate professor of education at Tech.

Needless to say, Dr. Southall has received some amusing answers, some printable and some ... well, otherwise ...

Recently one quick-witted student answered the question with a curt: "How do you know she isn't already happy?"

Another said, "With Burton, no, with me, yes."

Dr. Southall says he has used the "silly, nonsensical" question to give students a breather and a laugh during tests.

However, he plans to discard this question on future tests. After Miss Taylor's latest marriage—this time to Richard Burton—it seems this topic has run its course.

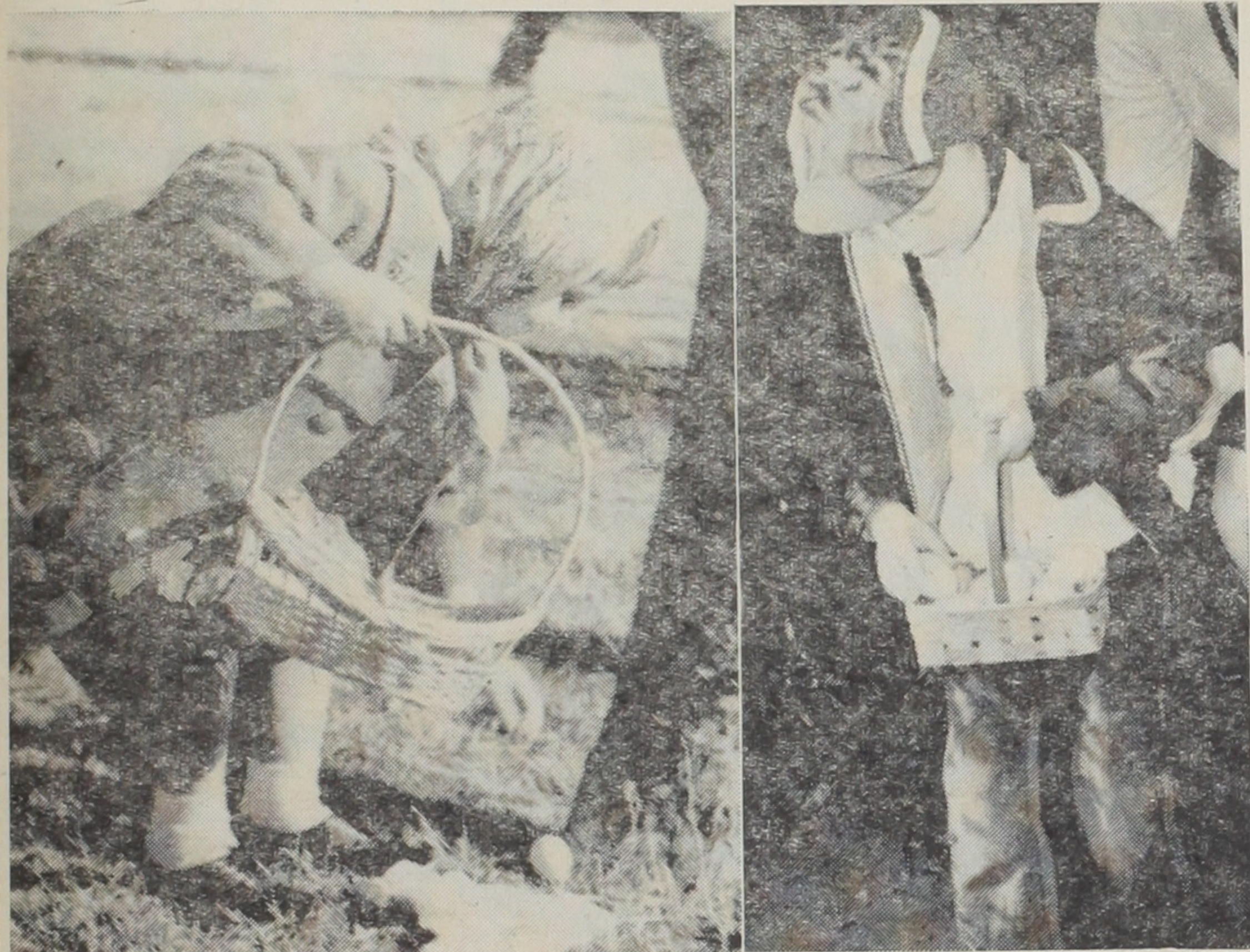
Blessed be the professors who give test "pain killer" in the form of humor.



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They Ran Bunny A Good Race



Staff photo—Smith

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE—Two of the children from Lubbock Children's Home seem quite interested in their play at an Easter egg hunt. The hunt, an annual affair, was sponsored by residents of Drane and Bledsoe halls. In all, about 25 children par-

ticipated, ranging from kindergarten age to the fifth grade. The dorm residents collected money to pay for the supplies, and dyed the eggs Thursday night in Bledsoe's cafeteria. The hunt was between Drane and Horn halls.

Houston Press Bought By Chronicle Interests

HOSTON (AP) — The Scripps-Howard Houston Press announced Friday it has been sold to the Houston Chronicle. The announcement said the 52-year-old paper was ceasing publication with Friday's editions.

"THROUGH the years the Press established the reputation and tradition of being a fighting newspaper on behalf of the people," the Press announcement said. "That is the tradition that passes into other hands today."

The sale leaves Houston with two daily newspapers — the afternoon Chronicle owned by the Jesse H. Jones interests and the Houston Post, a morning paper whose publisher is former Gov. William P. Hobby and whose president and ed-

itor is Oveta Culp Hobby, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE PRESS HAS a daily circulation of about 88,000. The Chronicle has an afternoon circulation of more than 226,000 and a Sunday circulation of more than 265,000.

"The Chronicle will honor all Press subscriptions and make effort to deliver a Chronicle with Press features to all Press readers tomorrow," the Chronicle announcement said.

NO SALE PRICE was indicated but the Press announcement said its employees will be given severance pay and that efforts have been started to assist them in finding other employment.

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Foster Addresses Interior Designers

Stan Foster, an Oklahoma City representative of Lightolier Inc., will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. concerning the application and uses of lighting in the home.

Sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers, the open meeting will be held in the Conference Room of Field and Co., 1611 4th Street.

GROUPS INITIATE

The Coronado Room of Tech Union today will be the scene of the annual spring banquet for Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. The banquet, honoring the new pledges, will have as its speaker Dr. David W. Mullins, the president of the University of Arkansas. Fifty-nine pledges from Alpha Lambda Delta and 42 from Phi Eta Sigma will become active members in the initiation.

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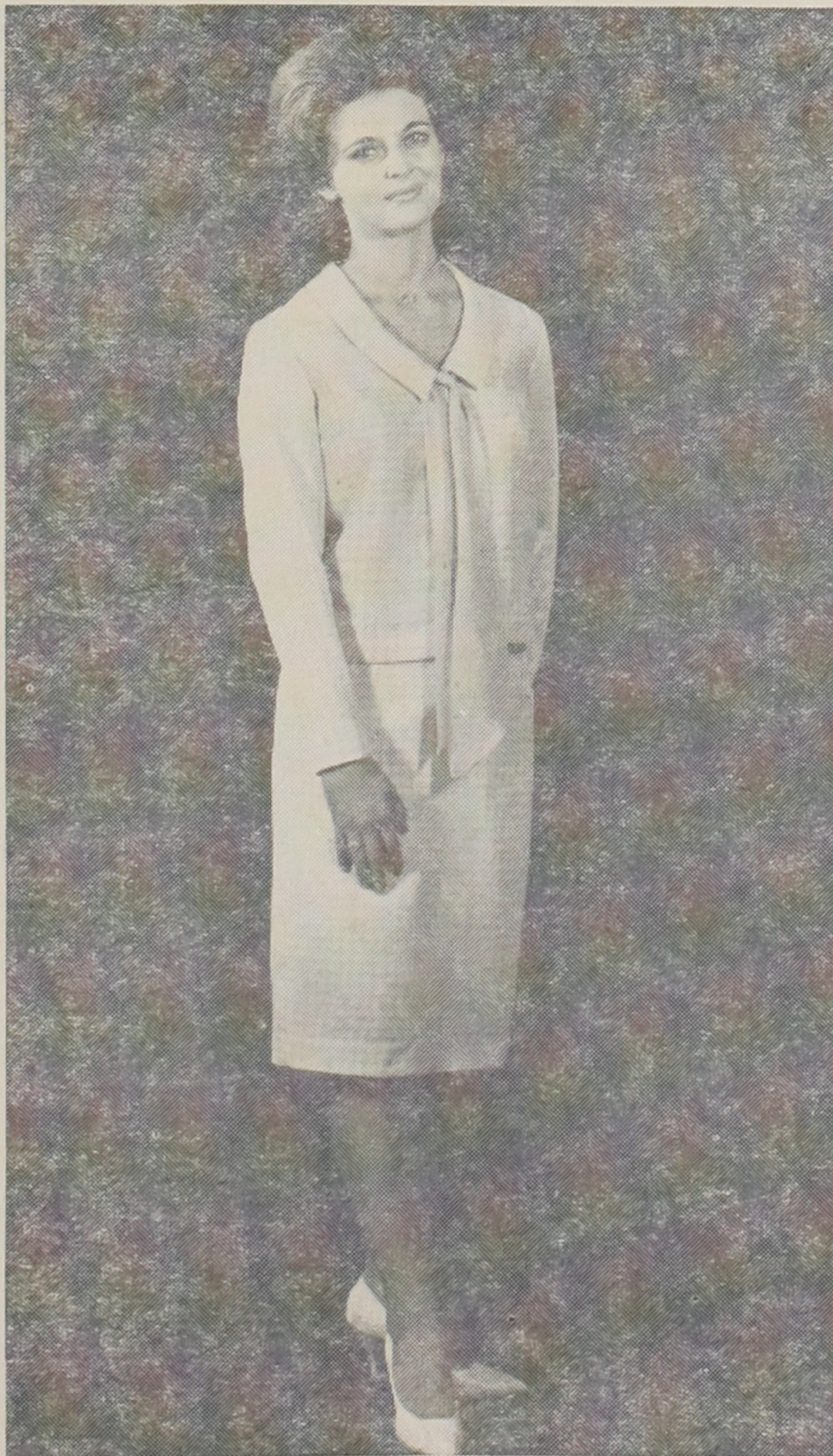
Design Engineer — prefer actual working experience. Also openings for experienced mechanical draftsman. Lubbock Personnel Service, 924 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: part-time ambulance attendant — salary plus living quarters. Contact Bob Bartley, Franklin Bartley Funeral Home, 4302 34th.

TYPING: Accurate. Fast service. 25c page double spaced. Misspelling corrected. Mrs. Tommy Kirk. SH4-7967.

TUXEDO FOR SALE — Size 42 long, waist approximately 32". \$30 — one year old. Smiley Irvin, Student Council Box.

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Children Get Germany Through Kinderschule

By DON ENGER
Toreador Staff Writer

During the past nine years, if you, at any time, have found yourself listening to a five-year-old recite German, as if it were made for him, you probably were listening to an undergraduate of Kinderschule.

For those not "hep" on Kinderschule, it is a German class taught once a week to 4 to 14 year olds by Ted Alexander, associate professor of foreign languages at Texas Tech.

Raises Enrollment

In 1955, Alexander started his class with 28 fifth-grade, public

school students. Since that time, he taught about 450 students and has raised the present enrollment to 58 children in four classes.

Alexander reports that the number of teachers for the Kinderschule has also increased. Most of the teachers are Tech foreign language students and include Miss Jane Smith, Miss Nancy Keyton, Miss Mary Ann Baber and Mrs. Johanna Anderson; as well as Tech graduates, Mrs. Phyllis Adair and Mrs. Janet Baber.

Classes Divided

The classes are divided into young beginners, ages 4½ to 8; beginners, ages 9-11; intermediates,

who have had the class at least once, ages 10-11; and advanced, who have had the class twice or more, up to age 14.

In the entirely German conducted classes, the children learn to count, greet people, ask each others' names and sing songs.

At various times during the year, Miss Hannelore Schriever, a teaching assistant at Tech and a native of Hanover, Germany, visits the class and accompanies the children with her guitar while they sing German songs.

German Show

The Kinderschule students are currently practicing for the Tech German Club's annual stage show April 3-6. The children, will participate in a puppet show and later, accompanied by Miss Schriever, will sing songs on April 4.

The puppet show, "The Imprisoned Princess," will be a traditionally German performance, with the children talking to the puppets and asking them questions. The show will be directed by Max Peter, a native of Switzerland, currently a graduate student in English at Tech.

Uses Guides

Describing the Kinderschule methods of teaching, Alexander points out that in addition to the puppet show projects each year, he uses many standard teaching guides.

Songs are taught with illustrations on the flannel board. Flash pictures cut from magazines are used, with color film strips, scale models, doll houses and furniture and picture books.

"We try to make each class period move along with a change of pace every few minutes," he explained. "With games, songs, conversation about familiar things in this country as well as those in German-speaking countries and all the visual aids, we manage to have variety."

Self-Supporting

The self-supporting Kinderschule has purchased its own resource materials and visual aids over the years. There is a \$5 fee per student and classes are held once a week from 4 to 5 p.m. for seven weeks.



TECH KINDERSCHULE — Miss Jane Smith, shown at right above, uses a flannel board and "cutouts" to teach young children to speak German. Four of Miss Smith's students are shown left to right, Richard D'elia, Cris Strong, Joyce Graves, and Mary Haynes. The Kinderschule students meet once a week in the Administration Bldg. for instruction.

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College Gifts Range From Bells To Bonds

For 34 years, the senior classes of Texas Tech have given the college a senior gift. The gifts have ranged from oil paintings of the various presidents to the Double T electric sign installed first in the center of the campus.

THE TRADITION was first started in 1929 when that senior class presented the college an oil painting of Dr. Paul W. Horn, first Tech president. The class of 1962 installed lights for the tower.

The class of '30 provided the Double T bench back of the Ad Bldg. while the class of 1934 placed the concrete bench at the entrance of the campus with "Texas Tech College" chiselled on it. The class of 1936 provided the Victory Bells and the class of '38, the Double T electric sign now on Jones Stadium.

THE CLASSES OF '39 and '40 put the lights around the circle and on the boulevard.

The senior class of 1941 installed the chimes in the West tower of the Ad Bldg.

The senior classes during the war gave the college stamps and bonds that would reach maturity at various times.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '43 and the summer school of '43 presented the athletic scoreboard in the stadium. The class of '47 installed the scoreboard in the gym.

Temporary bronze name plates in front of various buildings were a gift of the class of '48.

The class of '51 built a terrace off the Union Ballroom and the class of '52 installed a new public address system in the Union.

THE CLASS OF '54 repaired the chimes and seniors of '56 presented an oil painting.

Senior Fees Due

Senior graduation fees must be paid by Tuesday at the cashier's window of the comptroller's office in the Ad Bldg., room 111. All seniors must pay the fees by the deadline in order to graduate.

Graduating seniors must order caps, gowns and invitations before April 6. Orders are now being accepted on the supply side of the Tech Book Store.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Cindermen Travel To Track Meet

Coach Don Sparks leads his Red Raider track squad to Albuquerque, N.M., today for their fourth outdoor meet of the year.

Ronnie Biffle, senior hurdler from Anton will be Sparks' chief point-getting hope. The big senior has pulled in 21½ points thus far during the spring season and leads the team in that category.

Biffle's best time in the 120-lows so far this year has been a 14.3 in the North Texas Invitational two weeks ago. Biffle has been clocked at 38.5 in the 330-yard intermediate obstacle race although he has not been timed in the 440-yard race in which he is entered at New Mexico.

RICHARD VOGAN, junior from El Paso, is another regular Raider point collector, accumulating 17 in the first three outdoor meets. Vogan will be entered in the 220-yard dash at New Mexico and will also be one of the members of the 440-yard relay team and mile relay team.

Vogan's best time in the 220- has been a 21.8 time at the North Texas contest.

Behind Vogan in point getting ability is Noel Carter. The senior from Seminole has picked up 13 points thus far to rank third in Raider standings.

Carter will be entered in the 440-yard dash and is a member of the mile relay team.

Carter's best time in the 440- this year is a 48.7 clocking in the Southwestern Recreational meet in Fort Worth.

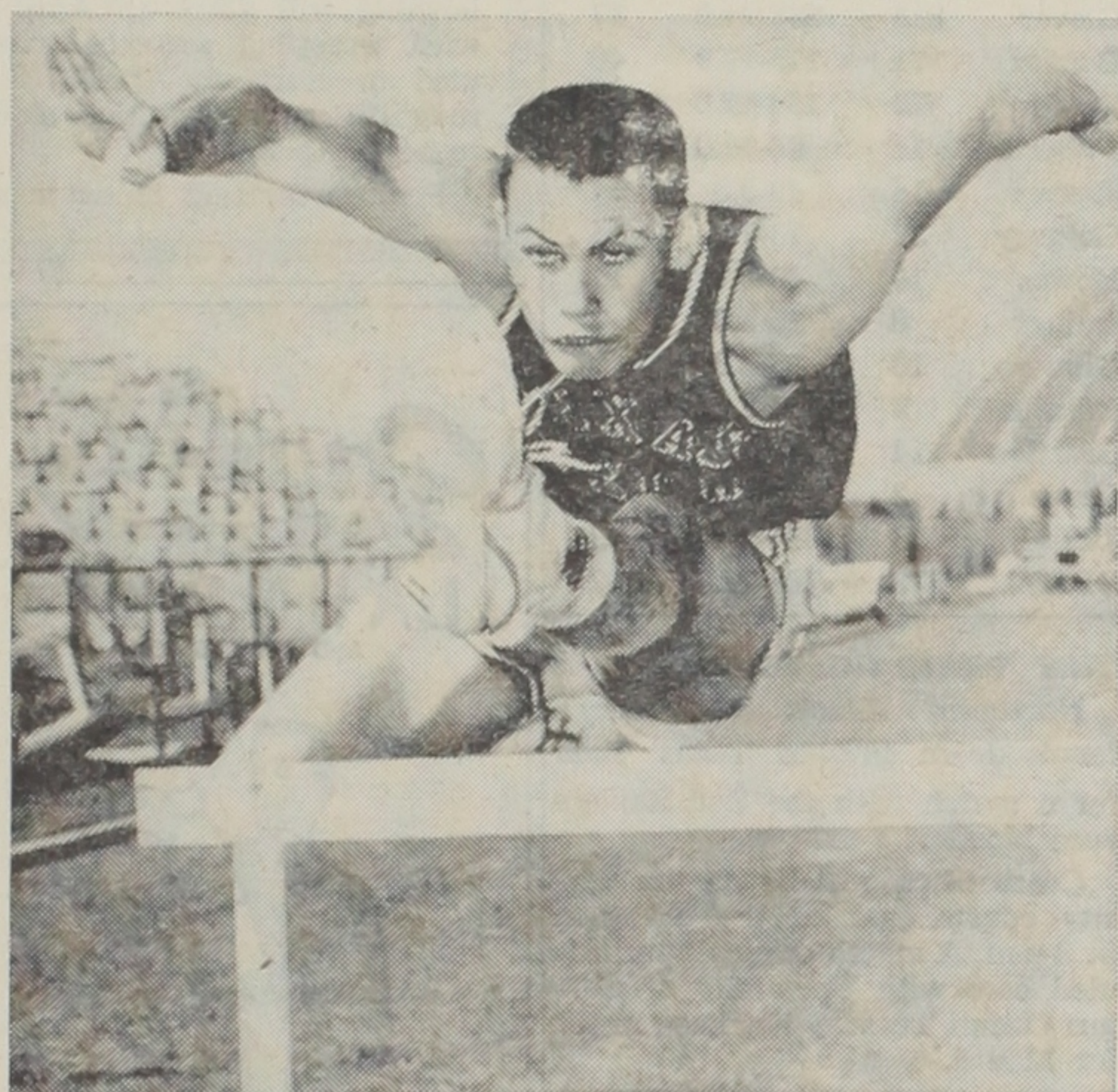
Scott Wood, junior college transfer from Compton, Calif., will represent Tech in the 880-yard dash. Wood has collected 11¼ points for the Raiders thus far this year and has a 1:56.3 time in the half-mile race in the Southwestern Recreational.

JERRY BROCK will go the mile for the Raiders after running his best time of the year, a 4:24.2 effort, two weeks ago in the North Texas Invitational.

Ronnie Davis will back up Brock in the mile. Davis ran a 4:25.8 in the Southwestern meet.

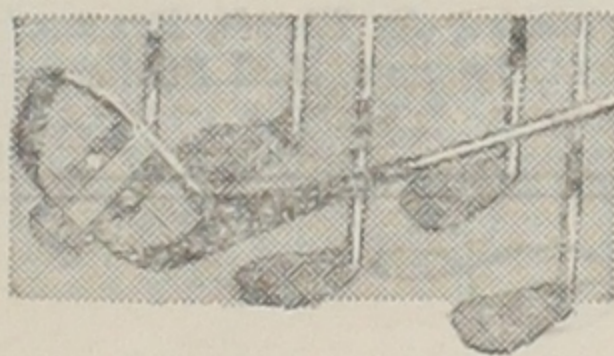
Kenneth Coleman and Walter Cunningham will represent Tech in the 100-yard dash and sprint relay teams. In the 100-, Cunningham has been timed in 9.8 this year, while Coleman holds a 9.9 time.

Other entries for Tech will be Mack Highfill and Harold Nippert in the 100-, Highfill and Coleman in the 220-, Tommy Yarbro, Nippert and Norman Donelson in the 440-, Davis in the 880- and Billy Meador, Delbert Spencer and Brock in the three-mile run.



IF THEY DON'T QUIT PUTTING THOSE *&! IN MY WAY! — Someone isn't really conspiring to cut down on senior track man Ronnie Biffle's speed as it might seem. Biffle is merely clearing one of the hurdles in his speciality, the 120-yard highs. Biffle leads the track team in total points with 21½, and owns a 14.3 mark in the 120-yard race.

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Buffington Resigns From Tech Staff

Harry Buffington, Tech defensive football coach, announced his resignation from the Raider coaching staff yesterday.

Buffington will assume defensive coaching duties with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League for the fall season.

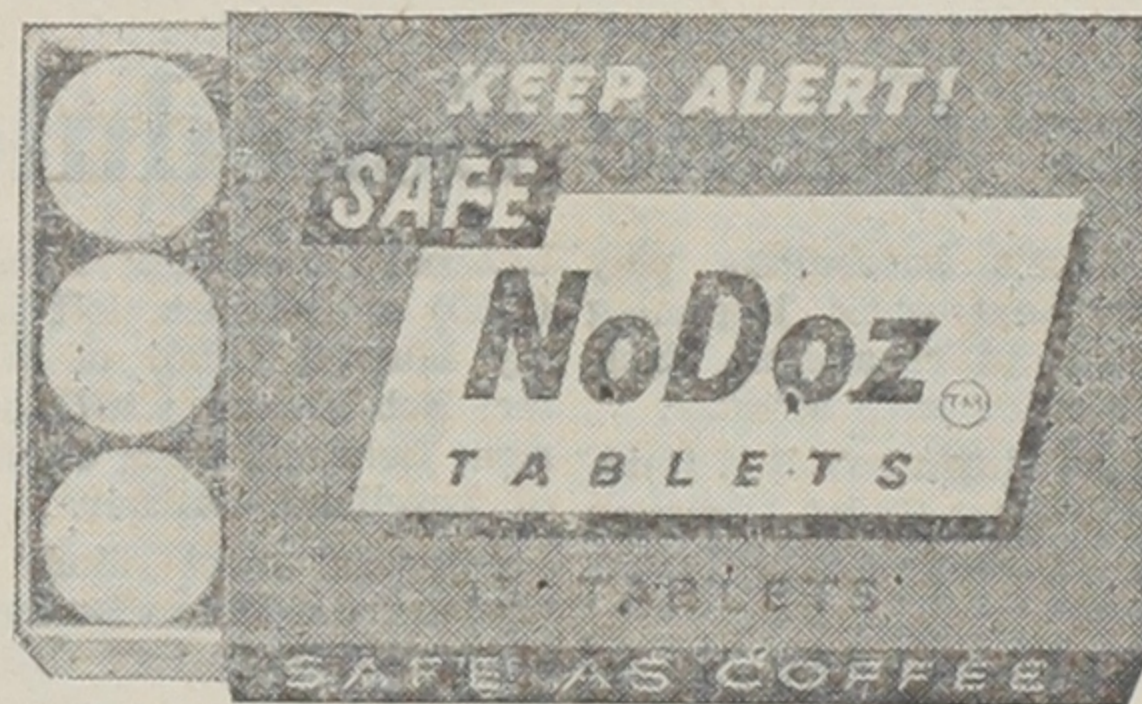
Buffington will join a former fellow coach at Oklahoma State, Neil Armstrong, who has resigned from the coaching staff of the Houston Oilers to accept a position with Edmonton.

Buffington joined the Tech staff last season in a trade with Oklahoma State in which Tech Coach Willie Zapalac went to OSU.

After his graduation from Oklahoma A&M in 1942, (where he was a blocking back) Buffington played professional football with the Brooklyn and later New York Giants of the National Football League.

Buffington, who was a member of the Air Force all-stars in 1945, coached at Sherman and Bonham High schools prior to joining the Austin College staff as an assistant in 1952. By 1953 he had been elevated to athletic director and head football coach.

In 1955, Buffington returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, a position which he held until coming to Tech the past season.



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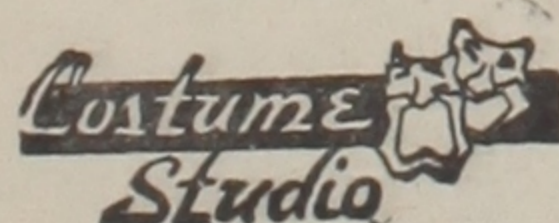
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Frosh Stats Released

Apparently taking their cue from the varsity squad, four Tech Picadors averaged scoring in the double figures for the 1963-64 freshman basketball season.

According to statistics released yesterday, 6-7 Bob Glover from Dallas Thomas Jefferson paced the Picadors in both scoring, with a 24-point average, and rebounding, 19.5 a game.

Other leading pointmakers were Trenton Bonner of Graham, 17.9; Danny Davis of Lubbock, 12.0; and Jimmy Fullerton of Lubbock, 11.0.

Glover was also the most accurate player from the floor, sinking 110 of 187 attempts for a 58.8 percentage mark. From the free throw line the sharpest shooters were Fullerton, 14 of 15 for 93.3 per cent and Davis, 38 of 46 for 82.6 per cent.

As a team, Coach Charley

Lynch's Picadors averaged 47.5 per cent of their field goal tries. They scored on an average of 80 points a game while yielding 71 per cent.

Among the individual highs were: most points—Bonner, 40 against Rice (new freshman record; old record, 37 by Gerald Meyers in 1957); field goals—Bonner, 14 of 20 against Rice; rebounds—Glover, 24 against Midwestern.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	TT	OPP.
LCC, h	90	55
San Angelo, h	93	87
South Plains, h	79	69
Midwestern, h	73	64
Rice, v	85	77
Midwestern, h	66	51
San Angelo, v	73	102
West Texas, h	88	69
LCC, h	89	68
West Texas, v	77	75

Rice, h 71 69
Won 10, lost 1.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAME	RB	TP-AVG	HIGH
Glover	214	267-24.0	37
Bonner	71	179-17.9	40
Davis	79	134-12.0	18
Fullerton	11	66-11.0	22
Jones	14	49-9.8	14
Gregory	32	73-7.3	14
Hewes	10	40-5.7	11
Rainey	8	15-5.0	7
Gilmore	18	38-3.8	9
Burdine	5	6-3.0	6
Brandon	14	15-2.1	9
Lewis	2	2-2.0	2
TECH	478	884-80.0	93
OPP.	373	786-71.0	102

NET TEAM HOSTS ILLINOIS
Northern Illinois University's tennis team invades Texas Tech for a match with the Red Raiders here Monday.

Competition will be on the varsity courts east of the old gym at 3 p.m. A match originally scheduled here with University of Corpus Christi Tuesday has been re-set for May 4.

PHILLIES WIN

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Richie Allen's fourth home run of the exhibition season sparked the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over Houston Friday. The homer came with two aboard in the fifth inning.

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Entry Deadlines Announced

Entries close March 24 in three intramural sports. Entrants must sign up by that date for wrestling, olympic weightlifting and scratch bowling.

Competition in the scratch bowling will start on April 4, with wrestling matches scheduled to start on April 7 and weightlifting competition slated to begin April 8.

Persons desiring to enter the

odd lifts division of weightlifting competition must sign up by April 8, those in fencing by April 14, tug-of-war teams by April 14, and all track and field entrants by April 21.

Further information may be obtained from Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, in the intramural office, or by phoning 3113.

Baseball Team Faces Four Game Schedule

Texas Tech's baseballers play four games next week, beginning with a doubleheader against Eastern New Mexico here Monday.

Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raiders also will meet Texas Christian University at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Texas Tech's only games so far have been a split with Abilene Christian College in Abilene—a 2-1 decision for the Wildcats and a 3-2 victory for the Raiders.

Red Raider starters probably will be Don Anderson (.000) of Stinnett, first base; Ronny Holly (.200) of Lubbock Monterey, second; Richard Perry (.000) of Hobbs, N. M., third; Foy Williams (.200) of

Lubbock, shortstop; Ronnie Ayers (.250) of Lubbock, left field; Jimmy Murrell (.200) of Waco, center; Bob Fielder (.167) of Abilene, right field and Doug Cannon (.333) of Levelland, catcher.

Pitchers most likely will be chosen from Moose Dudley (1-0) of Lubbock, Frank Ray (0-1) of Abilene, Joe Fox of Gainsville, and David Tarter of Muleshoe.

Last year Tech downed Eastern New Mexico 10-6, 11-7, and 8-3, and lost by a 9-7 score. TCU won both games, 21-2 and 10-0.

The games with ENMU will be played on the college diamond south of the Coliseum, starting at 1 p.m.

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