



SENIOR CLASS GIFT — James E. Platz, associate Tech librarian, shows the "fore-edge painting" of Salisbury Cathedral on the pages of one of four rare books purchased for the library as a gift from the Senior Class of 1963, to Pamela Hull, Lubbock freshman. The rare books include "The Book of Common Prayer," 1837; "The Seasons," 1829; "Night Thoughts of Life, Death, Immortality," 1853; and poetical works of John Milton, 1851.

500 Delegates Attend

Area FHA Meet Ends Tech Stay

The Area I Future Homemakers of America leadership workshop wound up its four-day stand on the Tech campus this morning with the final round of speeches and luncheons.

In all, more than 500 high school students and teachers, representing 95 FHA chapters, attended the series of meetings in the Tech Union and the Home Ec Bldg.

Main Speakers

Principal speakers for the event were Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant with the Neutrogena Corporation of Los Angeles, and Herman Williams, education director of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church.

The purposes of the workshop, slated each year in different parts of the state, were to acquaint officers with the detailed jobs of their office; point out ways in which officers can improve leadership abilities; enable officers to assume leadership responsibility with greater satisfaction; provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas with other leaders; and furnish experiences in college campus living.

Receive Credit

High school FHA advisors also had the opportunity to receive one semester hour of graduate credit for the workshop, and also to learn to guide FHA members in developing their potential and interpret the functions of the FHA organization.

Serving on the workshop planning committee were several Tech officials, including Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. L. Ann Buntin, head of home economics education; and Miss Marie Carano, home ec instructor.

Other Members

Others included Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, coordinator of home and family life education for the Lubbock Public Schools, and Mrs. Ima Dora Haile, Area I consultant for homemaking education.

The more than 500 delegates began arriving at Tech last Sunday, although the first executive meeting was not until Monday for all the incoming and outgoing officers.

Registration for the high school delegates was Tuesday morning, and the first general session was 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Tour Campus

Workshop sessions and tours of the Home Ec Bldg., library and museum occupied the remainder of the day until the second general meeting Tuesday night.

During the first general session Tuesday, Williams delivered the keynote address, speaking on the topic "Leaders Work With People."

At the 6:30 p.m. session, Mrs. Rothman spoke on "Is Your Image The Real You?"

Third Session

On Wednesday, the third general session began at 8 a.m. with Mrs. Rothman emphasizing "The

Place of Charm in a Girl's Life." Williams later spoke on "Leadership in Action."

The fourth and final general session began at 8 a.m. today with Mrs. Wildring Edwards, assistant professor in home and family life at Tech, speaking on "The Excitement of Being a Girl." After her talk, a group of Tech home ec majors discussed "Is a Home

Economics College Major in Your Future?"

Final Meet

Reports from group leaders then preceded a delegate-advisor meeting which ended the workshop.

Between the general sessions, the delegates worked in small group sessions and large group assemblies, where most of the individual work was completed.



CONVENTION WORKERS — New FHA officers for 1964-65 got together with the featured speakers of this year's Area I Future Homemakers of America leadership workshop yesterday. Shown left to right are Nancy Hicks, the state president from Canyon; Kathy Marriott, the Area I president from Amarillo; Mrs. Bess Rothman, representative of a Los Angeles fashion concern; and Herman Williams, education directors of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church.

Dr. Donovan Speaks At Union Presentation

The Tech Union will present the second session of its Luncheon-Discussion Series next Tuesday, featuring Dr. Timothy P. Donovan, associate professor of history. Donovan will speak on "America's Quarrel with the 20th Century."

Explains Factors

He will attempt to explain historically those factors which have conditioned the twentieth-century American to be uncertain in his own time. He will refer to such factors as the Frontier experience, the Puritan heritage and the isolation of America, in developing his ideas.

Donovan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma, where he received his Ph.D. in 1960. He joined the Texas Tech history faculty in September of 1960.

Publishes Book

In 1961, he published "Henry Adams and Brooks Adams: The Education of Two American Historians." At Tech for four years, Donovan holds a special interest in American Intellectual History. The luncheon-discussion will be

from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. The buffet-style meal will cost \$1, and those who wish to eat there should sign up by 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Union Newsstand.



Dr. Timothy P. Donovan

Tech Administrator Gets Toledo U Post

Dr. G. Ernst Giesecke, a former vice president at Tech, was recently named provost and university professor at the University of Toledo.

Giesecke is currently the associate dean of the Graduate School of Education and professor of education at the University of Chicago. He will assume his new duties at Toledo in February of 1965.

Giesecke joined the Chicago fac-

ulty in 1959 after having served as vice president of Texas Tech from 1953 to 1959. A native of Marble Falls, Giesecke received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Stanford University.

Various Posts

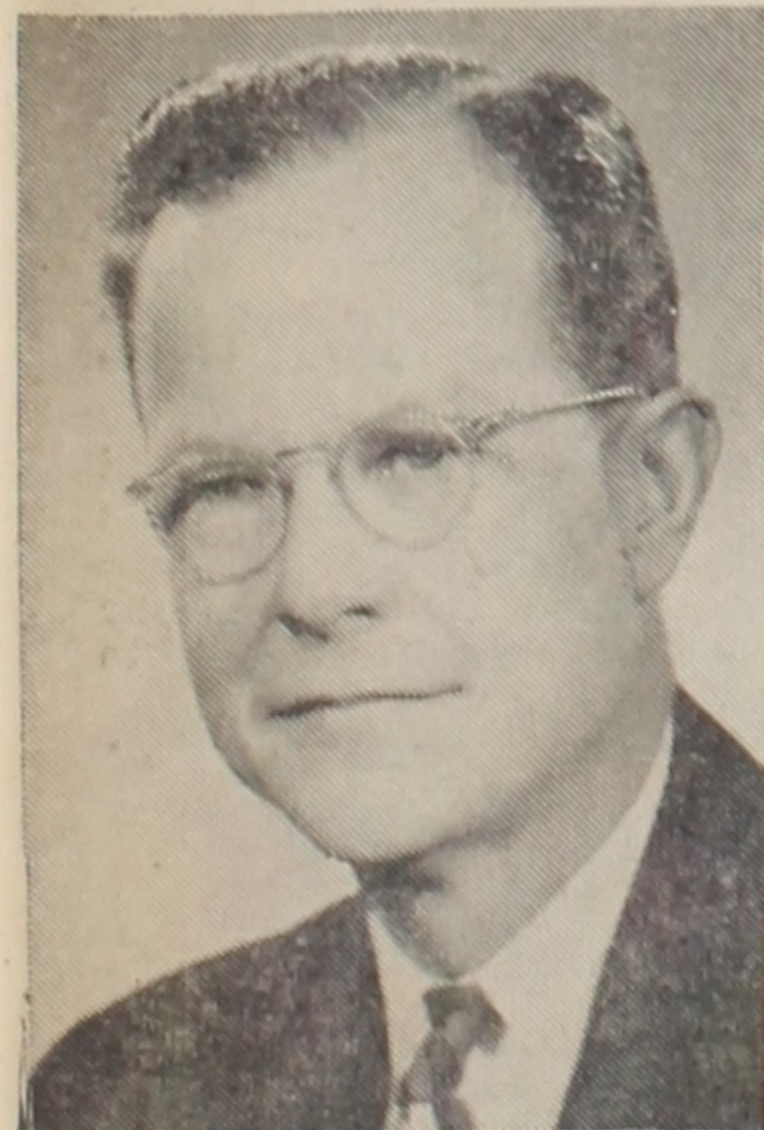
He has held teaching and administrative positions at the Phillips Universitaet (cq) in Marburg-Lahn, Germany; Stanford; the University of Illinois; North Dakota Agricultural College; and Tech.

Since 1960, he has been a consultant for the University of Toledo's graduate programs and, in 1962, was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree at Toledo.

Committee Member

He has been a consultant in higher education for the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a member of the State Advisory Committee for the Illinois Special Study Project for Gifted Children, and a member of the Visitation and Appraisal Committee for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

In 1964 he was named chairman of the Midwest Planning Committee and Director of the Midwest Fulbright Terminal Conference sponsored by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils at the University of Chicago.



Dr. G. Ernst Giesecke

Orchestra Receives Connally's Praises

Paul Ellsworth, director of the Texas Tech Orchestra, recently received a letter of commendation on the orchestra's April tour in Mexico from Texas Gov. John Connally.

Connally said, "I have been much impressed by the report of your Texas Tech Orchestra as shown in the April 21 issue of the 'Daily Toreador.'"

"Such trips as these do much toward strengthening the intercultural relationship between our State and Mexico. You and your students are to be congratulated for taking the time to rehearse for this undertaking."

Ellsworth and his 70-member group presented eight concerts on tour in Mexico, playing to crowds of more than 2,000 at each performance. The orchestra was invited to perform south of the border by the Mexican Good Neighbor Department and the Mexican Government.

Van Mitchell Smith

Prof Will Tour Africa

A Texas Tech history professor and specialist on Africa, Dr. Van Mitchell Smith, will be among a group of distinguished educators, religious leaders and business executives to tour Africa this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will leave Lubbock in June to join approximately 25 other persons from the United States who are making the tour as member-contributors to the American Committee on Africa.

Leave Monday

The group will leave New York City Monday on the first leg of a journey that will take them throughout the continent on visits to independent African republics.

Before they enplane at New York, a briefing session has been scheduled for the travelers at the United Nations with members of the African delegation.

The group will visit in each of the African countries for an average of three days, meeting with government and educational leaders and touring facilities and government buildings in each place.

To Join Celebration

A highlight of the tour will be the trip to Blantyre, in Nyasaland, where the group will join the people of the republic in ringing in their independence at midnight July 5. The country will become the republic of Malawi at that time, with a full day's program of independence celebrations planned for the natives and the American visitors.

During the stay in Leopoldville the turning party will be given an opportunity to meet with some of the leaders of the Angolese rebel government in exile in the Congo. They will also visit a medical missionary with Emergency Relief

to Angola, a Leopoldville clinic that is headquarters for medical relief to the Angolans.

Visit University

Also in Leopoldville, the group will visit Louvanium, one of Africa's most important universities, which before independence was reserved for "whites only," and which now has students from every African country except Ghana.

The American group will arrive in Cairo, Egypt, from London June 23. The Cairo visit will include the African Institute in Cairo and a trip to the Pyramids and the Sphinx on camelback.

The visitors will go from there to Addis Ababa, then continue on to Nairobi, where they will visit Kenya's Parliament, if in session. From Kenya they will be taken by motorcoach to the Amboseli National Reserve, owned by the famous Masai warriors.

Camp At Kilimanjaro

They will spend the night camped beside Mount Kilimanjaro, sleeping under canvas, safari style. In the afternoon, special arrangements have been made for the party to visit a Masai manyatta, or encampment.

Other stops on the tour will include Amboseli, Marangu, Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika, Lusaka, Livingstone and the Victoria Falls, the Kariba dam, Accra in Ghana, Lagos in the Nigerian Republic, and Kano, cultural and commercial center of Northern Nigeria.

The visitors return to New York, by way of London, July 20. The Smiths will visit with friends at Boston University before returning to Lubbock.

Collecting Library

Dr. Smith, a research fellow in the African Studies Assn., is collecting a library on Africa which totals nearly 1,000 volumes to date. It is considered to be one of the largest private collections in the United States.

The Tech history professor is also a member of the Royal African Society of London, the Institute of Race Relations of London, the African Bureau of London, the Ghana Historical Society of Ghana and the Tanganyika Society of Dar-es-Salaam. He is listed in the UNESCO directory of African scholars in the United States, England, Europe and Africa.



TASTY DISH—Mosquitoes attack according to the type clothing, scent, health, temperature, complexion, and even the number of baths one takes. Studies done on mosquito bites indicate measures can be taken to cut down on bites, even if it means not washing.

Mosquitoes Play Favorites For Selection Of Menu

Do mosquitoes find you tasty? Do they hum around you persistently while seeming to ignore others in the immediate vicinity?

Mosquito-Prone?

You may be "mosquito-prone" and simply irresistible to the little buzzers, according to a recently completed coast-to-coast survey.

To find out whether mosquitoes actually do play favorites—and if so, why—the manufacturers of "6-12" insect repellent conducted intensive tests on 799 people in 16 cities ranging from Albany, N.Y. to Portland, Ore., and from Boston, Mass., to Fort Worth. They found that complexion, health, temperament, even the type of clothing worn determined who was first in the heart of *Culex pipiens*, the common house mosquito found in all 50 states.

Who's Delicious

What sort of person strikes a mosquito as particularly delicious? He or she is dark-complexioned and favors dark-colored clothing, even in the summertime.

The ideal mosquito target is tremendously energetic, constantly "on the go" — and in excellent health!

He or she bathes once daily, or more rarely . . . slathers on cologne, after-shave lotion or some other preparation which imparts "a noticeable fragrance."

'Suckers' Warm

The person who is "sucker bait" has a warm skin and moist palms.

Are men or women more attractive to mosquitoes? The "6-12" survey doesn't say—but it is a fact that only female mosquitoes bite or hum. Their "song" is a mating call to attract the harmless male—who lives exclusively on plant juice!

If you'd like to foil the female *Culex pipiens*, wear only light colors, try to be calm and quiet, bathe two or more times daily, and avoid any kind of scent. No matter what kind of complexion you have, an application of "6-12" insect repellent will induce loathing in even the friendliest mosquito.

Must Compromise

If you want to be "completely unappetizing" without such aids, you may have to settle for only "fair" health, warm heart and cold hands, and make your own decision about whether they are worth putting up with to be spared the stings and arrows of the outrageous skeeter.

All that a cool moist-skinned pale motionless man in a white suit has to do to ensure freedom from mosquito attack is, in the words of one entomologist, to "stop breathing."

Texas Demos Top Leaders In Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Democrats now hold chairmanships of four House committees—a distinction unmatched by any other state delegation.

The Texans went one chairmanship ahead of New York when Rep. George H. Mahon, Lubbock, succeeded the late Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., as head of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Cannon, 85, died May 12.

Other Texans now holding chairmanships are: Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana, Banking and Currency; Rep. Olin Teague, Bryan, Veterans Affairs, and Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson, House administration.

New York has three chairmanships. North Carolina and Arkansas each have two. The remaining nine chairmanships are scattered among as many states.

This is the first time in many years that Texas members have held as many as four chairmanships.

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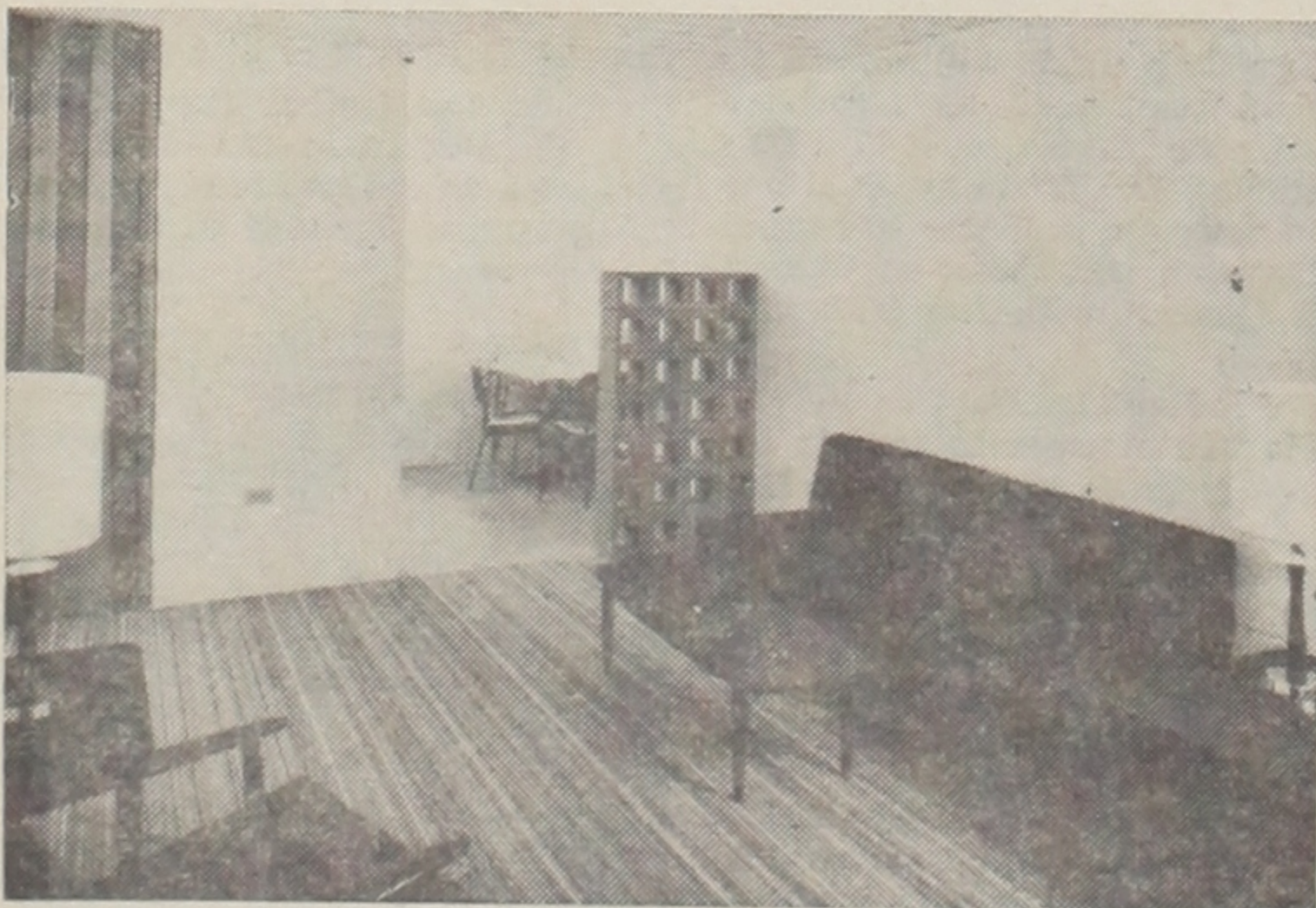
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Tech To Sponsor Language Institute

Forty-two teachers and supervisors of Spanish will assemble in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to take part in the Summer Language Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Spanish which will be conducted by Texas Tech in that country for two months beginning Saturday.

The participants were chosen by a selection committee from the 255 eligible teachers who applied for admission to the program.

From 20 States

Representing 20 different states and the Canal Zone, four of the selectees come from Texas; four from Illinois; three each from California, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; two from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and New Mexico; and one each from Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Washington, and the Canal Zone.

The Institute is conducted by the College in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education. Its purpose is to upgrade the competence of practicing teachers of Spanish through intensive advanced training in an environment where Spanish is the native language, according to Alfred Strehli, Tech professor of foreign languages and director of the Institute.

To Learn Techniques

All of the trainees, as a prerequisite to their selection, have had previous summer language institute training in this country under Office of Education auspices. During the summer, they will learn of the latest developments in teaching techniques and materials. They are also expected to increase their command of the spoken language and to become acquainted with all aspects of life in Argentina, Strehli said.

Although two long week-end excursions by bus are included in the program to illustrate the characteristics of the country between

Buenos Aires and the northernmost city of Jujuy, the activities of the Institute will be centered in the city of San Miguel de Tucuman, the capital of the northern province of Tucuman.

Live In Private Homes

There the teacher-students will be housed in private homes while they attend classes and make field investigations designed to acquaint them with all facets of the economic, political, and social life of the city.

A full-time staff of three instructors and a secretary will conduct classes and supervise field investigations during the course of the Institute.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the Tech department of foreign languages, will give classes in applied linguistics and advanced methodology. Mrs. Olivia Munoz, foreign language supervisor of the Houston Public Schools, will demonstrate teaching techniques.

City Woman Secretary

Dr. Cleon Capsas, who has just completed a year as deputy director of the Peace Corps Training Center for Latin America in Albuquerque, will be in charge of field investigations. Mrs. Lawrence Graves, of Lubbock, is secretary of the Institute.

In addition to the full-time staff members, a number of Argentine professors will join in contributing to the program a special series of lectures on the history, economy and politics of the country. Other local professors and teachers will serve as guides and tutors to the participants as they carry out their field investigations in small groups.

Host To Others

The city of Tucuman has been host to two previous Texas Tech Summer Language Institutes, in 1962 and in 1963.

"On both previous occasions the visiting teachers were given the warmest of welcomes by their local hosts," Strehli reported. "Communications received in advance of this year's Institute indicate an even greater interest on the part of the citizens of Tucuman in receiving another group of visitors from the United States."

Finance Group Hosts Program At City Bank

A program, "Data Processing and Banks," is set at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Citizens National Bank for members of the Texas Tech Finance Assn.

Lamar Bishop, head of Data Processing at CNB, will address the group. A tour of the bank's facilities will climax the meeting.

The meeting is open to all finance majors. Parking will be available in the Citizens Parking Building.

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How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

Leon Uris, the popular novelist who turns out a best-seller every two years, has picked the controversy in Berlin for his newest effort, **Armageddon**.

Uris who first hit it big with the war novel **Battle Cry**, went on to build up his popularity with such novels as **Exodus** and **Milo 18**, both books dealing with the plight of the Jewish people.

Mind Against Mind

This newest book centers around the conflict between the eastern and western sectors of war-torn Berlin, pitting the mind of the American against the mind of the Russian.

Like his previous novels, the author has peopled his book with distraught, brave characters, fighting their battles against clever and cunning enemies. Uris also has a knack for the adventure-some mind, almost letting his heroes grow out of proportion with their valourous deeds.

Fast Pace

Still keeping with his own tradition, the dialogue of **Armageddon** is loaded with sentiment, moving at a fast pace.

Uris' hero, Col. Sean O'Sullivan is a mixture of the heroes from **Mila 18** and **Exodus**, who every other page is sacrificing something or other. Losing his two brothers in the war with Germany, O'Sullivan is left with a bitter attitude toward the German people as a whole.

Falls In Love

His deep-seated feelings are made even worse when he falls in love with a German girl, Ernestine Faulkenstein. Uris spends several pages letting his hero convince himself that Ernestine is one of the "good" Germans.

Of course, there is the reversal —Ernestine convincing herself it is alright to fall in love with an Amis—that's an American.

Ernestine's sister, Hildegaard has problems too. Finding the shabbiness and hunger of a defeated Berlin too much to take, she sets out to make her own living and acquire all the things she has always desired. How she does this is quite another story. Anyway, the book does make good summer entertainment.

(**ARMAGEDDON**, Leon Uris, Doubleday Publishing Co., \$6.95)

Pest Control Course Opens

More than 50 pest control operators from cities across the Southwest were expected to begin registering this afternoon for the first annual Pest Control Operators Short Course at Texas Tech.

Registration and all sessions of the two-day conference will be in the Mesa Room in Tech's Student Union Building.

Dr. Stuart Race, an associate professor of entomology at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is keynote speaker for today's opening session.

The New Mexico entomologist will draw from his considerable amount of research on ants of the Southwest in his address entitled "Ants and Their Control."

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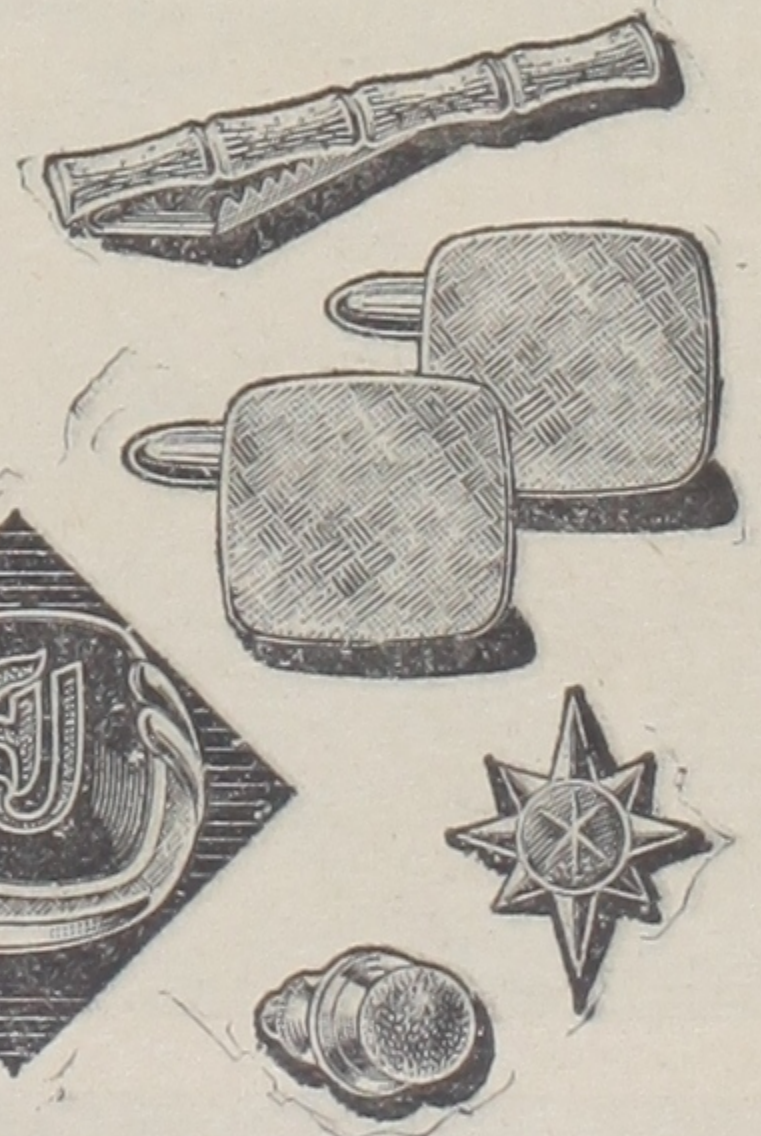
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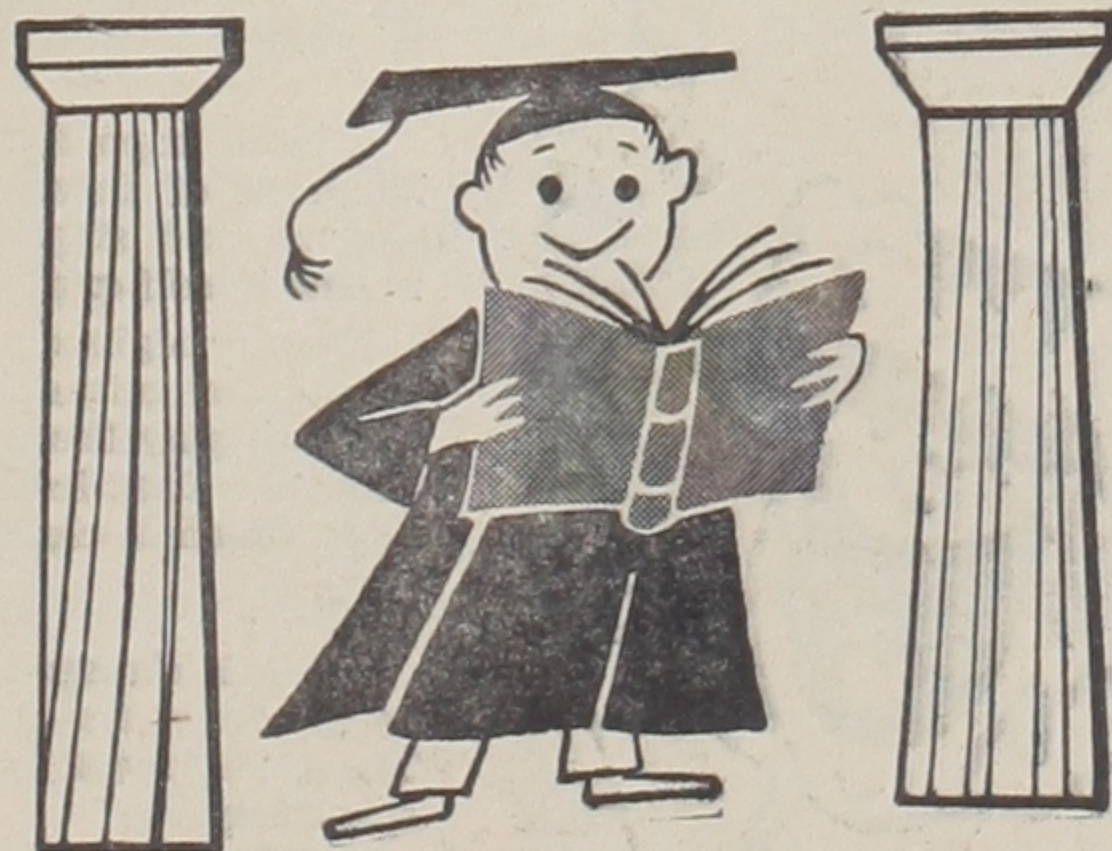


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34TH & QUAKER

Bulletin

For the remainder of the summer, the **TOREADOR** will be delivered on Friday mornings. Formerly, the student publication was delivered Thursday afternoons, but it will not be available now until Friday mornings of each week.



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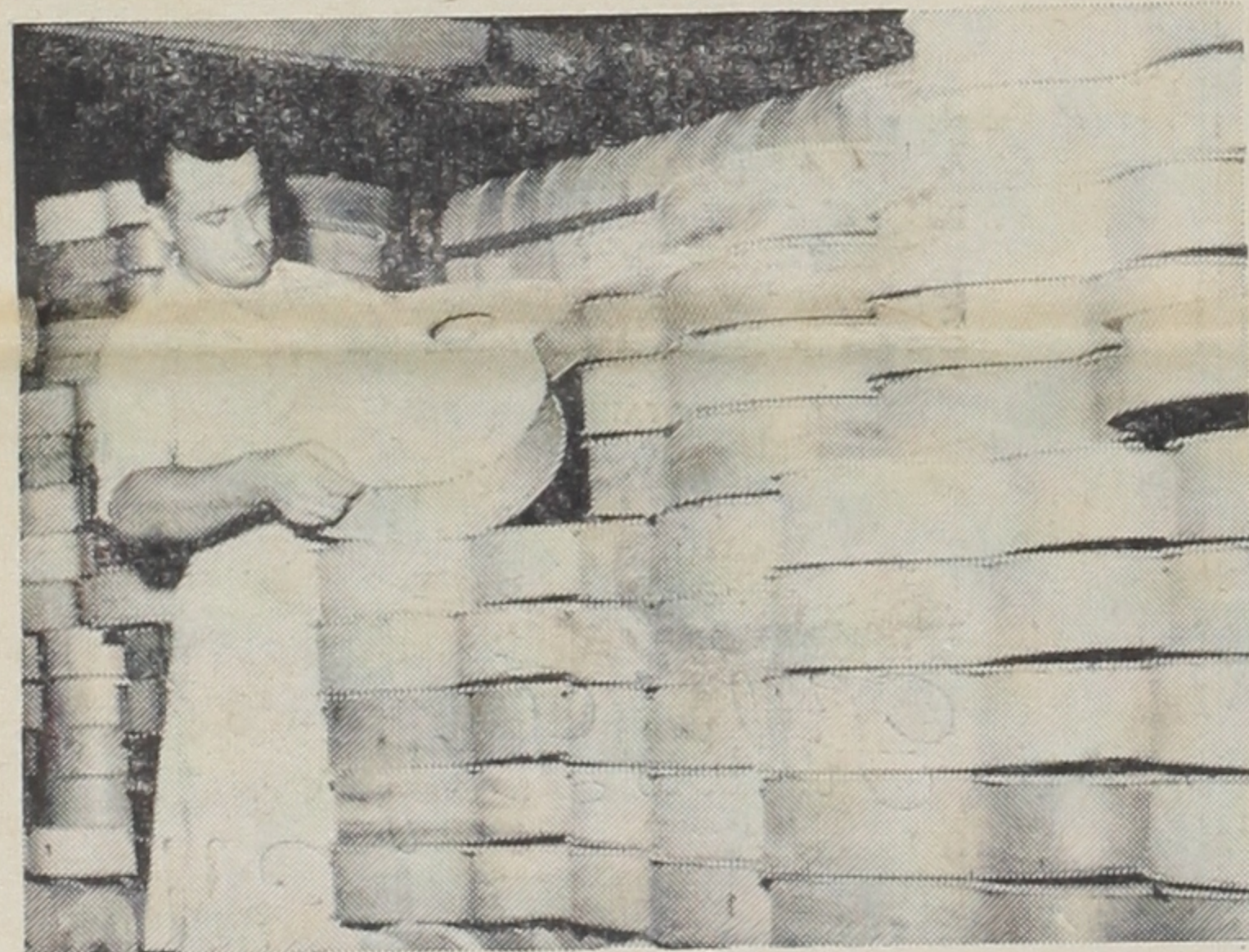
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Folk Music Back For Hootenanny Encore



HOOTENANNY PIONEER—Mike Settle, a modern-day pioneer in the folk-singing resurgence, appears before a group of college students and the ABC television network on a "Hootenanny" show.



WOODEN BODIES—Guitar bodies await the next step in making the finished product from raw wood to musical instrument.

STRINGING—Stringing is a hand operation required on all guitars. The women see that the correct string is in its proper place.

NECKING — "Necking" is the process of assembling the neck to the instrument's body. The neck must be firmly affixed to take nearly 200 lbs. of pressure when the strings are tuned.



NAMESAKE—Legend has it that the term "Hootenanny" came from a shouting folk singer of the 1890's, billed as "Hootin' Annie." The term was later modified.

Tea room or espresso house, basement or ballroom, backyard or baseball field—it doesn't make a hoot of difference where you hold a hootenanny!

Americans of all ages from every walk of life are gathering in informal groups to sing folk songs. The songs they sing are not new, but the enthusiasm has been rekindled.

The dramatic increase in interest in folk songs and hootenannies during the last two decades is reported to be more of an effect than a cause. In the years since the end of World War II, this nation has been experiencing a dramatic rebirth of interest in American culture and heritage. And one of the more popular directions this movement has taken is the resurrection of folk-singing.

Only Occasional Chorus

The parents of today's teen-agers grew up during the 20's and 30's and probably had very little contact with folk songs. An occasional chorus of "Clementine" or "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" was the extent of their experience.

Today folk music is back—and it's bigger than ever. On radio and television, on single records and long-playing albums, in personal appearances on college campuses, in big city auditoriums and small lodge halls, groups of singers are entertaining audiences with hootenannies.

Banjo Demand Rising

Sears, Roebuck and Co., who has been selling guitars, banjos and mandolins in its catalogs since 1894, reports that the demand for these folk singing instruments is greater than ever. And the sweeping influence of this form of entertainment eastward is illustrated by the fact that one of the best selling items in the company's newest Connecticut retail store is a folk-singing guitar!

At the present time, there are only four manufacturers in the United States producing banjos. This instrument has become so popular during the past twelve months that the banjo-makers have been unable to meet the demand. According to Sears, banjo and guitar sales increased 90 to 100 per cent in 1963.

Main Streams of Origin

Folk singing is, of course, not new. While it is now considered an American art, it had two main streams of origin.

The Anglo-Saxon tradition was imported from Great Britain and northern Europe, and was responsible for most of our ballads and lyric folk songs.

Later, the African tradition was added. This group is credited with the blues, the work songs, and the ever-popular minstrel tunes.

To all of these songs was added the only truly American contribution to folk singing: the choral refrain.

From Boisterous Female

How did the term "hootenanny" originate? Some believe it came from a boisterous female folk singer of many years ago who picked up the nickname "Hootin' Annie."

If Hootin' Annie were alive today, a glance at the Hit Parade, the "Top 40," the Hot 100" or any other rating method would show her that there are now scores of popular folk songs and artists in this "modern" music field that's named after her. Thousands of professionals are now making a good income in a field that could hardly support a handful of "pros" thirty years ago.

Self-Expression Media

More important than the professional aspect, there are now hundreds of thousands of non-professional banjo players, guitar players, and singers who have found these traditional songs a means of self-expression in today's world.

Even a beginner can be plunking out accompanying chords on a banjo or guitar in a matter of minutes. While it takes time to learn to play these instruments well, a few chords can be played after the first lesson. And there are more than 1,000 folk songs from which to choose your selections.

Europe Gives Guitar

While stringed instruments go back in history almost as far as the drum, the guitar as we know it evolved in Western Europe. The three main types contain four, six and twelve strings, respectively.

The twelve string guitar is still used by some professionals, but the six string or "Classic" guitar is by far the most popular. The four string guitar is the easiest to play, and is often preferred by amateurs. It is possible to pay several hundred dollars for a guitar, but models are available in the twenty to fifty dollar range that will produce a soft, rich tone.

Only 'National' Instrument

The banjo, on the other hand, is considered to be a development of the Negroes in this country and has been called "America's only national instrument." Banjos usually have five strings and are also sold in a wide price range. The Sears catalog of 1894 listed banjos as low as \$1.75, but today prices range from \$30 to \$70 for a good instrument.

Is today's interest in folk singing and planned or impromptu hootenannies just a passing fad—or a rebirth of a cultural interest in pioneer music? The experts believe that since it took almost twenty years to get here, it's going to be with us for a good, long time.

Hootenannies Bridge Gap

It's a long, long way from "the old Chisholm trail" to today's modern expressways, and it's a longer way from "riding old Paint and leading Old Dan" to today's faster-than-sound rocket ships. But folk music, folk singing and the hootenanny seem to have bridged the gap.



RICHARD AND JIM-Richard and Jim, singing on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" show from Boston University, are "hooters" in folk music slang. Casual clothing, a guitar and a banjo and usually, an unusual name, are musts for Hootenanny stars.

Sims Gets Summer Job

Mike Sims is among 10 college are graduates of Tascosa High students or graduates working on School, Sims in 1960 and his wife advanced degrees to recently be- in 1961, and both attended Ama- gin summer employment at the rillo College.

Sims will be employed as a jun- Sior engineer in the production de- partment this summer, but will return to Texas Tech to resume work on his engineering degree this fall. While at Amarillo Col- lege, he was on the school's bas- ketball and golf teams.

Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sims, 4248 W. 14th St., Amarillo. He is married to the former Linda Lee Lemons. Both

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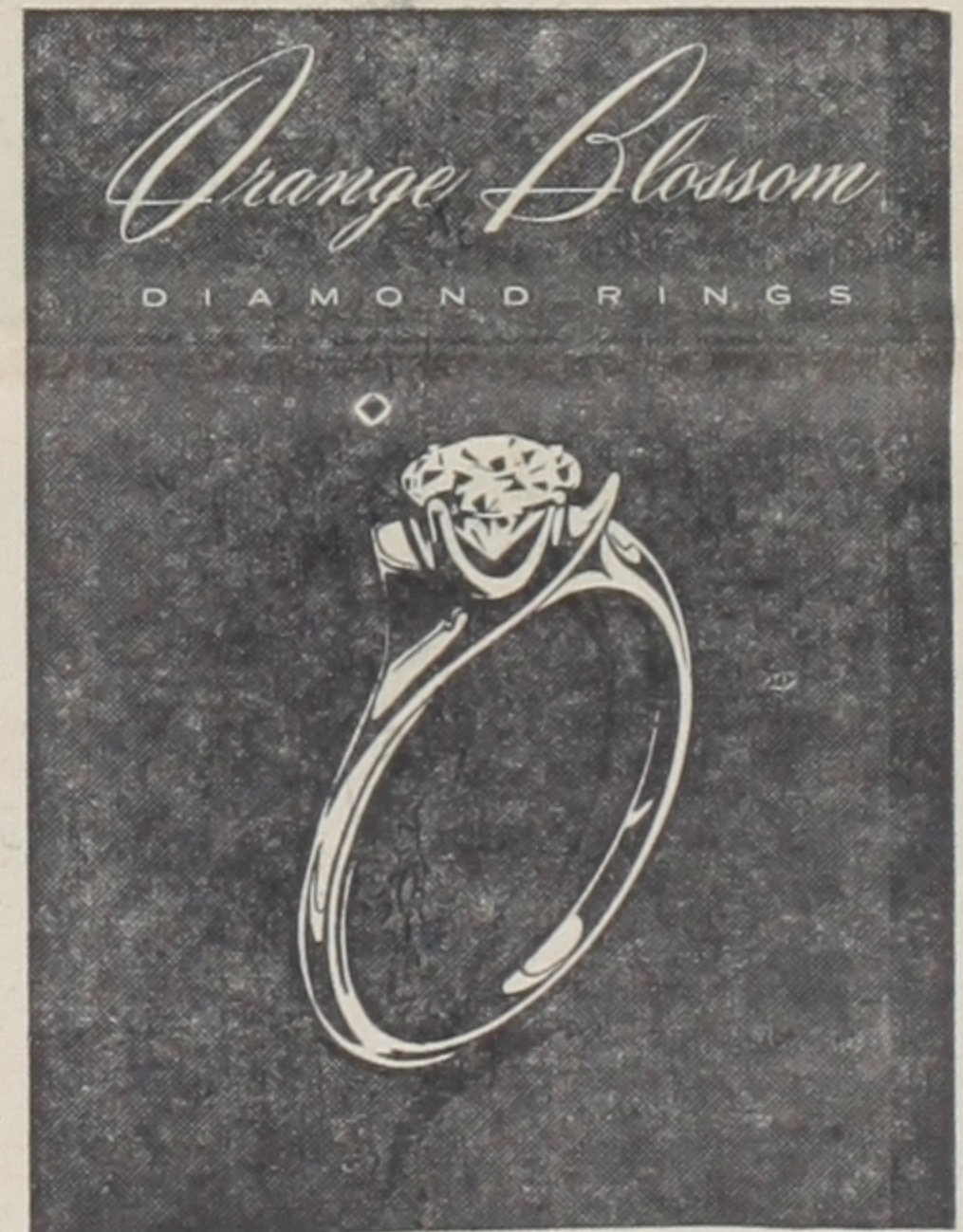
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Campus Briefs...

Herbert W. Grubb of Lubbock is participating in the National Science Foundation's Summer Conference on Water Resources for College Teachers through July 10 at New Mexico State University.

Professor Grubb teaches at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. He is one of only 30 participants selected for the conference. He will receive a \$390 stipend and up to \$70 travel expenses.

New Mexico State's Summer Conference on Water Resources features outstanding faculty and eminent guest lecturers in ground water and water law. Participants will also go on two field trips to visit Bureau of Reclamation projects in water resources.

Larry Land, Junction; F. Charles Baird, Seminole; and Albert W. Sechrist, Lorenzo, divided \$250 in prize money as the top three

finalists in the Texas Concrete Masonry Structures Contest recently conducted by the Texas Tech agricultural engineering department.

The winners were named jointly by Dr. Willie Ulich, professor and head of agricultural engineering at Tech, and James A. Jones of Austin, executive vice president of the Concrete Masonry Assn.

Land, who will serve as president of the Tech student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers during the 1964-65 school year, won the \$100 first prize in the contest by designing a concrete masonry farm shop and machine storage building.

Baird's design of a dairy milking parlor placed second in the contest and earned him \$75. During his career at Tech, Baird has served one term as treasurer of the College ASAE chapter.

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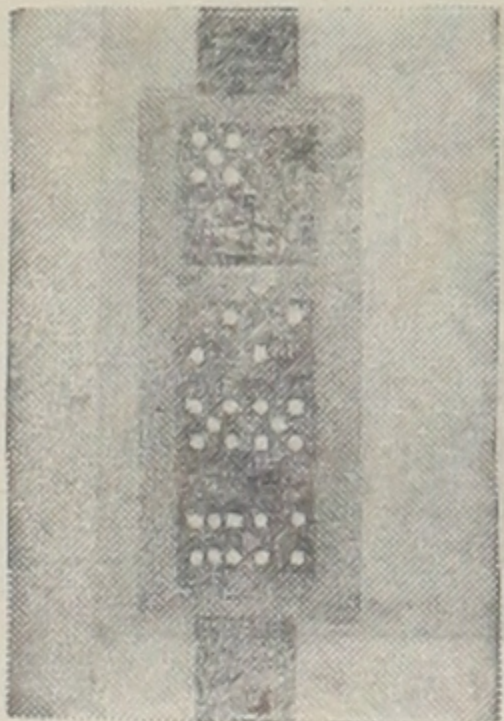
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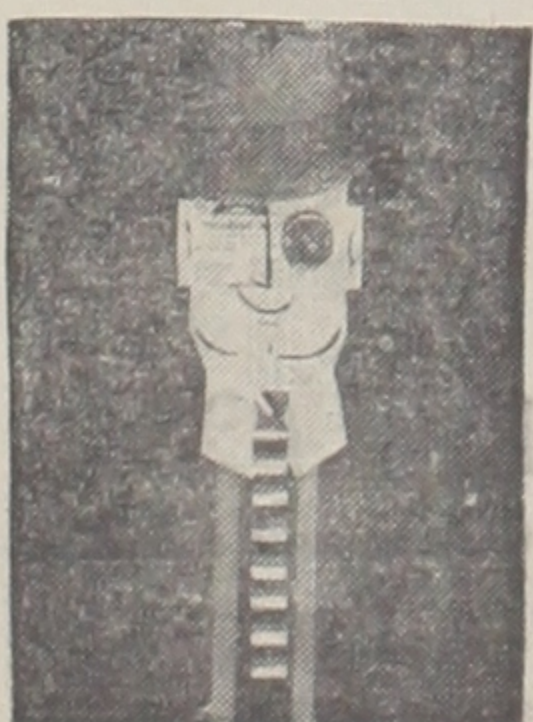
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-From Unknown Tribe-

Ancient Skeletons Appear On South Plains Farmland

ROTAN (P) — The spectators came, they saw and were visibly impressed. But most folks in this area, unused to grave openings of any sort, still didn't believe.

What they couldn't believe was that the skeletons unearthed on the Louis Singley farm south of Rotan in April were really a thousand to three thousand years old.

Frail Outlines

Still, there were the frail outlines of human form in those carefully dug plots—so fragile that a careless touch would crumble them into nothingness.

Archeology was just a word in the dictionary around here to most people until Singley plowed up a skull on a hilltop on Saturday, April 11. The word is now as common as mesquite and jackrabbit and some have even learned to spell it.

Before Columbus

Still, it is hard to believe that there would still be remains of a primitive, unknown man who lived, loved and died on this land 500 years before Columbus discovered America, possibly before the days of Christ.

During the early days of the find, while archeologists were still trying to assess the situation, the description locally was "the Indian graveyard on the Singley place."

Visitors came in dribbles at first. Some picked up pieces of flint and odd appearing stones as they wandered over the site.

UT Prof Helps

Then Dave Dibble, field archeologist from the University of Texas, and three students were at the site. They came in an equipped panel truck.

And then the people came—in droves, bumper to bumper, down that dusty terrace road to the burial site. The crowds swirled, the dust swirled, the sun shone hot. Some were in Sunday duds and high heels.

Those in charge of the excavations and those who came from Austin to advise and suggest stood throughout the long day hoping for the best.

Quiet Day

The next day all was quiet on the hillside—all roads sealed off. Quieter than in the days when the now famed hill was known as a prairie dog town, shot through with animal dens. The bones lay in silence—Louis got back to his farming, Mrs. Singley got back to her spring sewing and other household tasks.

The Singleys, Louis and his brother Art, who lives just down the road, have farmed the land where the burial hill is located since their father, the late Ed

Singley, bought the original 560 acres of river bottom land in late 1907, later adding another 160 acres. The hill was always meant to farm, and if Louis hadn't decided to chop it down a bit on that fateful Saturday, its secret might have remained forever.

Peculiar Soil

Back to that Saturday. Louis was pushing dirt from the hilltop with a Fresno when he noticed a peculiar looking soil—something like charcoal—and some peculiar rock placings. The skull he unearthed—that of a child—was found the same day.

Members of the Fisher County Chapter of the South Plains Archeological Society, headed by Dr. Bennie LeBleu, Rotan physician and surgeon, and the recently organized Scurry County Chapter, headed by Elza Rollins, employee of Monsanto Chemical Co., Snyder, became interested in the site, and were given permission by Singley to excavate.

Surveys Site

Dr. LeBleu has gained a lot of know-how in excavation work in recent years, working under the supervision of experts in "digs" throughout this South Plains area. To him fell the lot of surveying the two-acre site gridding it into staked five-by-five plots.

Members of the two cooperating chapters selected plots to excavate, and, after 100 man-hours of labor, the first big find was made by Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Snyder. Skeletons of two adult males and one child, estimated by Dr. LeBleu to be seven years of age, were uncovered in that one plot.

Adult Skull

Next came the uncovering of an adult skull, rib frame and other bones of another burial in the plot being worked by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West, Snyder farm couple.

The last major find to date was the skeleton uncovered in the plot being worked by Alva Kolb, Roby farmer, a collector of rocks, artifacts and cacti.

As soon as discovered, the bones are carefully treated with a preservative, and, as they are removed and placed in plastic bags, carefully labeled with all data recorded in a notebook.

Study At Tech

Dr. LeBleu has been appointed custodian of the findings, and study and analysis will be made by the two chapters during coming months. Later they will be studied and analyzed at Texas Tech, and possibly at the University of Texas. When findings are complete, Dr. LeBleu will make written report on the burials.

In a statement, Dr. LeBleu said, "The Singley site is the largest pre-historic multiple burial site of pre-Columbian man recorded to date in this area. So far, four adults, and two, possibly more, children's skeletons have been uncovered. Associated artifacts found in the occupation area have not been accurately dated as of now, but, combined with the occupation zone, give an age range of burial from 1,500 to 3,000 years for the area."

Seated Children

Dr. LeBleu continued, "Adult burials, recovered to date, show modified Plains Culture features, with the body flexed, lying on its side, and in a general east-west orientation. Children's burials were in a seated position."

Professor Dibble headed salvage of the Amisted Dam area near Del Rio, and, prior to that, the Glen Canyon salvage project in Utah and Arizona.

Long Excavation

He said the excavation would take at least the whole summer. He said analysis of all findings, together with study of everything from top of the ground until a sterile zone was reached, and sequence of events relating to the burials, would determine age of the burials.

"One thing is for sure," he said, "the burials were long ago. Artifacts taken from the occupation zone certainly indicate more than a thousand years—how much more only final analysis will reveal."

He said physical aspects of the pre-historic findings were no different from those of any Indian you might see walking the streets today. Difference in the primitive man and the man of today is cultural rather than physical. He said some of the burials were older than others. And below the burials could be other burials even older.

No Known Tribe

"The findings at the Singley Site are too far back to relate to any known tribe," he said. "Primitive man roamed the wilderness, camping near rivers and streams, and burying their dead beneath camp trash and rocks right in the camp site. Years later, others would use the same site and bury their dead in the same manner, with subsequent burials at varying times in the pre-historic past."

APO Slates Special Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, has scheduled a called meeting for 7:30 p.m. June 30 in the Organization Office of the Tech Union for all members at Tech or in Lubbock this summer.

CE Instructor Joins Session

Jimmy H. Smith, an instructor in the Texas Tech civil engineering department, is one of 40 college civil engineering educators from throughout the U.S. and eight foreign countries currently attending the annual institute in structural engineering at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Expenses for the engineering teachers attending the nine-week institute are being financed under a \$60,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Smith joined the Texas Tech civil engineering faculty in 1963. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1962 and his master of science degree in 1963 from Tech.

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'First' Track Mentor Joins Coaching Staff

Veteran mentor Vernon Hilliard became the first full-time track coach in the history of Texas Tech this week, according to athletic director Polk Robison.

In announcing Hilliard's appointment, Robison also said that Don Sparks would become the school's first full-time trainer. Sparks has been both track coach and trainer since he came to the College in 1958.

Hilliard, a native of Lockhart, comes to Tech from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, where he was an aide to President Roy McClung, with responsibility for student employment and track coach.

Former Football Coach

The new Tech track head began his coaching career at Plainview High School as head football coach and athletic director. He later moved to Abilene High School in a similar capacity.

Hilliard was director of athletics and track coach at McMurry College in Abilene before becoming track coach at Hardin-Simmons University in 1958. He moved to Wayland in 1963.

The veteran coached high school state championship teams at Lockhart and Kerrville during his prep career and directed the McMurry athletic program to three Texas Conference football championships.

Hilliard Impressed

Hilliard looks upon his move to Tech as a "fine opportunity to build." He said that he has always been impressed with the great potential at the College.

The new coach praised Sparks and added, "I will rely heavily on Don's opinions regarding the track athletes we have here at Tech. He knows these young men real well and will be extremely valuable to me during this transition period."

Hilliard also said that he felt honored to become a part of Tech's progressively improving athletic program.

Dual Capacities

Robison also heaped praise upon Sparks, saying, "He has served most capably in these dual capacities. We are happy that he can give full time to his chosen field as trainer at Tech."

Sparks delivered addresses on the duties of a trainer to high school coaching conferences in New Mexico, Texas and Arkansas last summer. He is on the program at the National Trainers Assn. convention now meeting at Stanford University in California.

Full-Time Coach

"As Tech's first full-time track coach, Hilliard is proof that we want to give increased attention to track. Having a full-time track coach is something we have looked forward to for many years in enhancing our sports program," Robison continued.

The new Tech mentor has coached in all areas of sports during his career, although concentrating primarily on track in recent years.

He received a BBA degree from Baylor University in 1933 and a master of education degree, from Hardin-Simmons in 1962.

Hilliard is married to the former Lillian Parr of Lockhart. They have two sons, Jimmy, an engineer with IBM in Austin, and Newton, a junior high school coach in Plainview.

HOGS SET SCHEDULE

The University of Arkansas has set up a 24-game basketball schedule for next season, adding the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University to their schedule. The Porkers will play Tech Jan. 9 as their second game of the SWC slate, and the Raiders will return to Fayetteville for a return match March 2.



NEW COLORS—Texas Tech athletic director Polk Robison watches as the Raiders' new full-time track coach, Vernon Hilliard, tries on the Tech colors for size.

Arkansas U Stars Sign With Cards

Two of the University of Arkansas' top baseball players of the last two years recently signed professional baseball contracts with the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

The two are third baseman Jim Bane of Branson, Mo., and pitcher Jackie Whillock of Clinton, Ark.

Still Eligible

Bane, a basketball scholarship holder, has another year of eligibility in three sports—basketball, track and baseball. He has earned three letters a year for the past two years in those sports, making him the first Razorback to accomplish this feat in Arkansas' history.

Whillock had been a standout right-hand hurler for the Razorback baseball team over the last three years, batting a solid .353 this year.

Wins Honors

During his years at the University, Bane scored 121 points in his junior basketball season; hit at a .269 clip in baseball where he was highly regarded defensively; and captured first place in the high jump at the 1964 Southwest Conference Track Meet at Texas Tech last month.

The two Razorbacks join an impressive list of former Arkansas baseball products to sign professional contracts over the past 10 years. They include Mel McGaha, Bob Williams, Jerry Carlton, Lamar Drummonds, Walter Matthews, Marvin Stendel, Louis Hobson, Dick Hughes and Joe Kretschmar.

Intramural Competitors Prepare For Summer

The Tech Intramural Athletics Program moves into full swing for this summer with meetings of softball managers and officials this afternoon.

The two meetings are set for 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym, where dates and times for all summer softball games will be set.

Also, the complete playing schedule will be set at this meeting, and play will start as soon as possible thereafter, according to Edsel Buchanan, Intramural Program director.

Deadline for entering in all the offered sports was Tuesday afternoon.

Sports which will be available for male students this summer include scratch bowling, trampoline, swimming, softball, table tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, golf, tennis, badminton, handball, slow-pitch softball and paddle ball.

PORKERS GIVE LETTERS

The University of Arkansas awarded varsity letters to 38 spring sports athletes this year, including 18 in baseball, 13 in varsity track, four in golf and three in tennis. For the freshmen Shoats, nine letters were given in track, four in golf and three in tennis.

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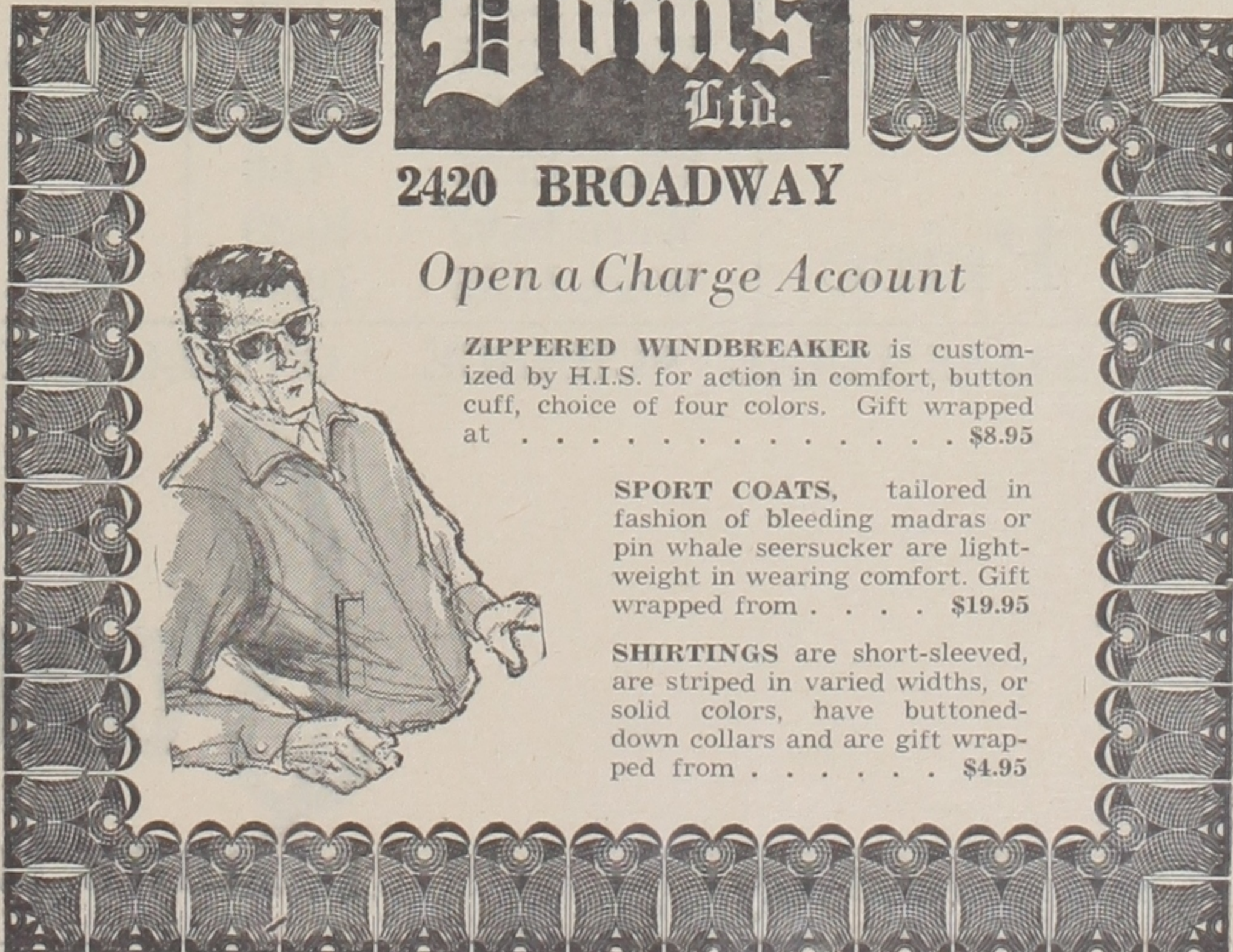
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