

Vietnamese Makes Plea For 'Justice'

By BRONSON HAVARD
Editor

A plea for social justice for the Vietnamese people with an American person-to-person approach to the war was made last night by Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese diplomat.

"To Americans this is a war between Democracy and Communism, but to the Vietnamese peasant it is not," Van Dinh said.

The war, he said, is a struggle by the Vietnamese people to maintain their freedom and independence.

Van Dinh said his people have fought invaders for hundreds of years, especially the Chinese; and in recent years they have fought the Japanese, French and Communists.

"To the Vietnamese there is practically no difference between the American and the French," he pointed out in explaining the extent to which Americans are involved in the affairs of his country.

"We assume the whole country is occupied by Communists and we make a terrible blunder and send planes, troops to bomb and to destroy.

"And who do we kill? The peasants, the innocents.

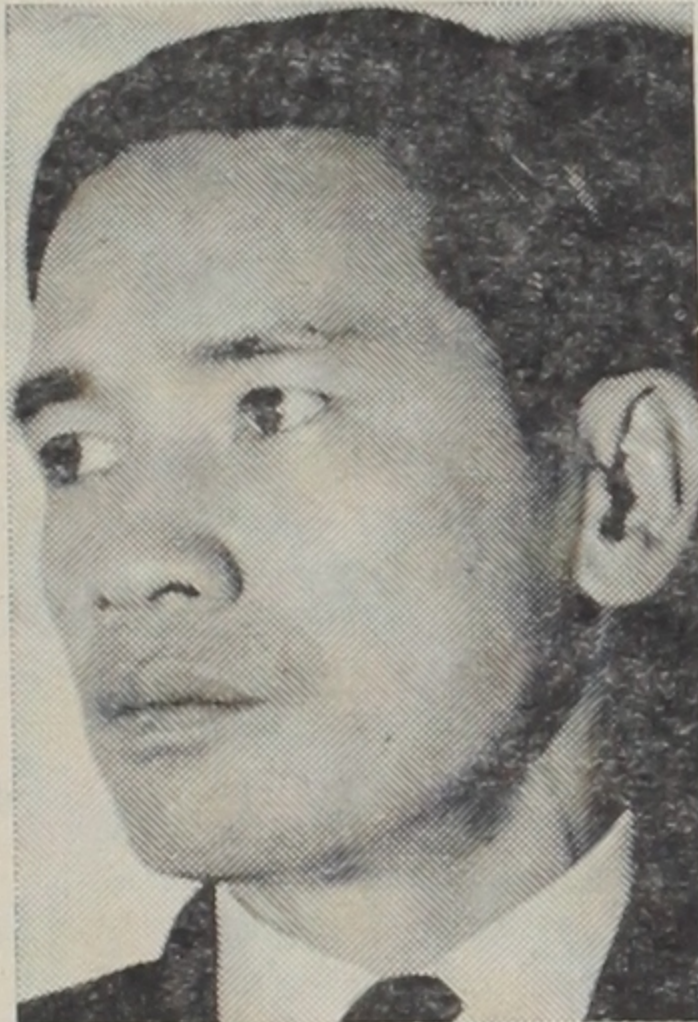
"The Communists come and tell the peasants the Americans are aggressors who kill their chickens, women and children."

Van Dinh said the leaders of his country do not consider Americans as invaders and want American help but "the present government does not understand this kind of war."

The Vietnamese journalist listed three choices currently being offered as solutions to the war problem. He said the United States must either (1) get out of Viet Nam, (2) negotiate a settlement or (3) carry the war to the North.

Van Dinh said the first choice would mean failure of this country to keep its commitments in South East Asia, the second choice could prove fatal to South Viet Nam and the third choice would be more costly and still not insure any amount of effectiveness.

Less military aid and more social and economic aid is the answer to securing the right



TRAN VAN DINH

conditions for improving the war effort, he suggested.

First on his list was the bringing of stability to the government so that more effective policies can be put into action and the initiative of the Vietnamese people promoted.

Van Dinh said the answer to more stable government is a more representative form of government. He said the government should not be controlled by a few men but the people in the 45 provinces should have representatives in a kind of parliament.

He further said that the Vietnamese must be given security, protection and social justice before they can actively support the war movement.

Van Dinh, chief correspondent for the Saigon Post, was invited to the campus by the Tech Union. He has visited approximately 40 colleges and universities this year.

Tech Students Involved

4 Persons Injured In 3-Car Smashup

By CECIL GREEN
And CAROL LEE PAGE
Staff Editors

Four persons, none of them Tech students, were slightly injured in a dramatic three-car smashup at 15th St. and Flint Ave., west of Men's Dorms 9 and 10, shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Injured were Chester Green, 41, of 3505 28th St.; his wife, Ada Ruth Green, 37; and their children, Melinda, 8, and Laura, 6. All were taken to Methodist Hospital by four ambulances from Henderson-Wilson and Rix ambulance services.

Hospital officials released Green after examination Wednesday night, but the other three were held for observation. Mrs. Green was reported to have lacerations and the two children were bruised.

Tech Student

Drivers of the other cars were Jim Kemp, Tech freshman from Dallas, and Chuck Saari, a ninth grade student at Lubbock's Evans Junior High School.

Saari was driving a red and white '63 Ford that belongs to his brothers, John and Richard, both Tech students. Kemp was driving a '63 blue Oldsmobile.

Kemp's car was heading south on

Flint Ave., and Green was driving west on 15th; Saari was stopped at the flashing red light, heading east on 15th.

Heading West

A rider in Saari's car said that the car driven by Green apparently ran the stoplight and was heading into the Tech farm area.

At that point, Kemp's car slammed into the right side of Green's '61 light green Dodge, leaving about a six-inch indentation all the way from the front door to the rear bumper of the Dodge.

After being hit from the right, the Dodge was spun around, and the left rear side then slammed into Saari's stationary vehicle, damaging the front of the Ford.

In Intersection

When Kemp's car finally stopped, it was facing west on Flint, approximately 15 feet from Green's eastward-facing Dodge, which was still in the intersection.

Four Lubbock Police Dept. units, accompanied by the ambulances, arrived on the scene soon after the collision.

Eyewitnesses reported that Mrs. Green had a bloody gash on her forehead. Both of the Green's children were also taken to Meth-

odist Hospital along with their parents.

Cracked Windshield

Examination of the Dodge showed a badly cracked windshield on the passenger's side. There were no seatbelts in the car.

The rider in Kemp's car was Skip Trammell, a junior from Kerrville and a resident in Men's Dorm 10. Kemp lives in Dorm 9.

Baker Hearing Calls Jenkins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee voted Monday to call former White House aide Walter Jenkins for questioning in the Bobby Baker investigation.

This was disclosed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., at the start of a public hearing after a 4-hour closed-door discussion of the future course of the Baker probe.

Jenkins, a long-time aide to President Johnson, resigned during the election campaign after disclosure that he twice had been arrested on a morals charge.

—Maj. Gen. W. A. Harris—

General Tours ROTC Facilities

Maj. Gen. W. A. Harris, deputy commanding general of the 4th U.S. Army, made a routine visit Wednesday afternoon to the Military Science Dept.

His visit here is part of a tour to inspect Army ROTC units at colleges and universities across the nation. Before coming to Lubbock, Gen. Harris visited New Mexico Military Institute.

Upon arriving, Gen. Harris was briefed on organization and operations by Col. B. W.

Paden, professor of military science. Following the briefing, Gen. Harris was introduced to members of the instructor unit and toured classroom facilities.

During his visit, the general conferred with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, and Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president.

Gen. Harris concluded his stay in Lubbock by meeting cadet officers, company sweethearts and advisors for the U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard units in the Lubbock area.

Three Student Leaders Attend A&M Conference

John C. Newsome, Susan Wood and Victor Cuellar are representing Tech at the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M.

The topic of the conference is "Challenges of the Americas; Pan American Trends: Promise or Threat?" The conference began Wednesday and ends Saturday.

The 45 U.S. colleges and universities and five international colleges and universities represented will discuss "Latin America today: Myth and Fact;" "Economic development in Latin America;" "The Socio-political Revolution in Latin America;" and "The Americas in

Motion: Converging or Diverging." Government Major

Newsome is a senior government major from Lubbock. He serves as Army ROTC brigade commander, president of the ROTC Assn. and vice president of Scabbard and Blade. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta.

Miss Wood is a Vernon senior majoring in history. She is president and pledge trainer of Chi Omega, Mortar Board historian and first vice president of the Assn. of Women Students. She is also vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, senior sponsor of the Junior Council and President's Hostess this year.

Special Guest

Cuellar is a senior geology major from Bogota, Columbia. He is a member of the Newman Club and Tech Geology Club. He is attending Tech on the Good Neighbor Policy Scholarship. Cuellar is attending the conference as a special guest because of the emphasis on Latin America.

The representatives were selected by Dr. Timothy P. Donovan, associate professor of history, and Ronnie Botkin, president of the Student Council.



VISITING BRASS — Members of the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team form an honor guard for Maj. Gen. W. A. Harris, left center, deputy commanding general of the 4th U.S. Army, who arrived on campus Wednesday afternoon to inspect the Tech Army ROTC facilities. Accompanying Gen. Harris is Col. B. W. Paden, right, professor of military science here. —StaffPhoto

Student Placed On 'Fair' List

Tom Yarbrough, sophomore from Lubbock, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital where he is being treated for head injuries received in an auto mishap Nov. 15.

The Tech student, previously listed as critical, is no longer in the intensive care unit and hospital spokesmen said some visitors would be allowed.

Texas Regent Quits Over 'Dictatorship'

AUSTIN (AP)—Angry Gov. John Connally accepted today the resignation of University of Texas Regent John Redditt and denied that he had ever attempted to dictate to the board of regents about anything.

Connally called a news conference to remark on statements Redditt made Tuesday night to the Austin American.

Redditt told the American his resignation was in protest of what he called Connally's "dictation to the board of regents" and the regents' "bowing to pressure."

"On the eve of the convening of the legislature, I think it is of critical importance that the people of this state not be led to believe there is dissension, because there is none," Connally asserted.

The governor said he expects to appoint a successor to Redditt "in the next day or two, but I don't know who it will be."

RETAIL ASSN. MEETS

Members of the Tech Retail Assn. meet at noon today for a luncheon in Room 211, Union.



VETERAN BEAUTY CONTESTANTS — Two semi-finalists in the Miss Mademoiselle Beauty Pageant ponder titles acquired in other earlier contests. Left, Ann Rice looks over banners from the Miss Colt 45 contest, the Miss Rice contest and the Miss Bay City contest. Right, Kay Burleson remembers banners picked up as a contestant in the Maid of Cotton contest, the Miss Wool contest and the Farm Bureau contest.



LV Beauty Finalists Hold Host Of Titles

If you think Texas Tech doesn't have beautiful girls—look at the record.

At least half of the 25 finalists for the "La Ventana Extravaganza," better known as the "Mad-

emoiselle Contest," have won numerous other major beauty titles.

Sondra Stargel, for instance, has won the National Miss Grain Sorghum contest, Greenbelt Bowl Queen, AROTC Military Ball Queen and was a contestant in the Miss Texas contest to name only a few.

Jon Ann Rice, a sophomore from Bay City, is Miss Summertime of Texas A&I College, Runner-up Miss Colt 45, Rice Queen of Texas and Miss Bay City.

Kay Burleson, a sophomore from Bovina, is 1st Runner-up Maid of Cotton, Miss KFYO, a finalist in the Miss Wool contest, 1st Runner-up Miss Texas Rural Electrification, Maize Day Queen and Miss Panhandle Beauty.

Suzie Davis, a freshman from Dimmitt is 1st Runner-up Miss Grain Sorghum of the nation, 1964 Miss Texas contestant, Wheatheart Queen of the Nation, Miss Fire-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Jean Neel's

Open 'til 8:30



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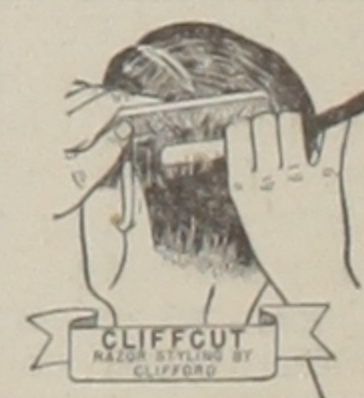
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Footnotes

By EASTMAN

What ever happened to versatility? In the days before anyone had invented the word "specialization," people thought nothing at all of embarking upon several careers at the same time. Many of the great men of the past were outstanding in numerous fields.

Michelangelo, for example, was one of the greatest sculptors who ever lived. He was also one of the world's greatest painters. In his spare time, he was also a poet, a musician, an engineer and an architect. One of his achievements is his designing of the dome of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in the world.

Leonardo da Vinci was another artist of immense versatility. He considered himself to be primarily a scholar. Painting was just a sideline with him, but he created the Mona Lisa, The Last Supper and other paintings famous all over the world. He was also an architect, and engineer, a writer, a musician and an inventor.

Da Vinci invented the parachute four hundred years before the invention of the airplane. He would have invented the airplane, too, if he had had an engine to run it. He did draw plans for a winged device to be run by a series of pulleys, but he couldn't find a test pilot who was willing to jump off a cliff and flap his arms.

The French writer Rabelais was also a jack-of-all-trades. He began life as a monk, studied law, then medicine, became a philologist, then a professor, and is now remembered as one of the greatest French authors.

America's own Ben Franklin is another example of universal talent. He started as a printer, branched out into writing with his "Poor Richard's Almanac," and then became a patron of the arts. In the meantime, he had become the elder statesman of the American Revolution.

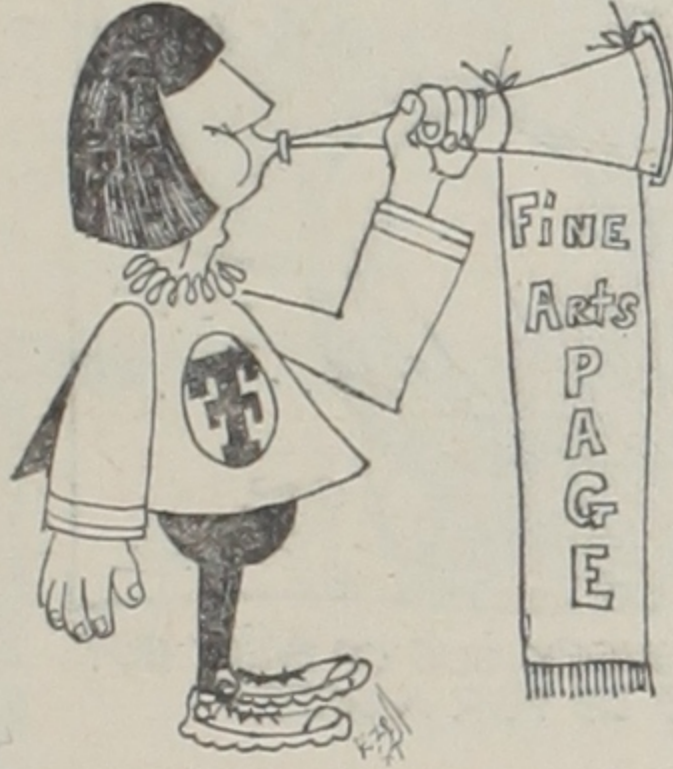
Franklin aided Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence and was one of the chief negotiators for the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War. Among all of these activities, he invented the Franklin stove, the lighting rod and bifocal lenses.

There are many more examples of great men who could do a number of jobs well. Sir Winston Churchill was a statesman who made more history than most people dream of. When he retired from political life, he began writing history. He has also exhibited his own paintings.

Unfortunately, such examples are mostly in the past. In the mod-

ern era, it is becoming more and more difficult to find examples of successful non-specialization. Today everyone is conditioned to believe that specialization is one of the necessities of life.

Take, for example, a freshman who told his counselor that he wanted to major in art, music, drama and English. With luck (?), he would end up writing a fine arts column. The modern university has no room for genius, only for Technology.



Reading Set By Speech Dept.

The Tech Speech Dept.'s Choral Reading Group, directed by Wilbur Brown Jr., will present W. H. Auden's Christmas Oratorio, "For the Time Being," Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Bldg., 2412 13th.

Fredrico Fellini's '8-1/2' Tells Story Of Daydreams

By DAVID BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

It is difficult to find fault with Fellini's "8½," for it is a masterpiece in every sense of the word. Fellini takes a satiric and often piercing look at his own business in this film which is the next attraction at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema.

The story (and there is a story) is about a film director named Guido (played to perfection by Marcello Mastroianni) and his many personal and professional problems. He solves all these problems by Walter Mitty daydreams, so that in the end everything turns out rosy in one big happy ending.

Fellini carries this off with a script that only bogs down a couple of times. Usually the action, with all its flashbacks and daydreams, moves along at a pace which keeps the viewer pretty well caught up in what's going on.

Film Complicated

While the film is a complicated one, it is not particularly deep. When accepted at face value, almost all of the message of the film gets across. In fact, Fellini misses no chances to make fun of those people who think that if a movie is to be good, it must have some sort of deep, philosophic meaning.

In the brilliant opening scene, which is symbolic but also rather clear, he expresses the desire of such a mind to get out of the trap it is in, and to soar above the limitations which have been placed on it. Fellini also makes it clear that

a mind really doesn't have a chance to be as free as it would like.

Plagued By Commercialism

After this the film shows how the artist is constantly plagued by crass commercialism, insane followers, and his own personal life; and how, even though his imagination may pull him free for a time, he can never really escape his world.

However, probably the main success of "8½" is to be found in its visual effectiveness.

Whereas many modern directors are so concerned with the message that their end products are often dull and drab, Fellini appears to be concerned with turning out a work of art—something that is entertaining to see as well as getting its message across. It is as a result of this concern that Fellini has turned out a real masterpiece, and a film which shouldn't be missed.

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LATIN CLUB

Optimates, the Latin Club, will meet for a Christmas program at 7 p.m. today in the Ad Bldg., room 217.



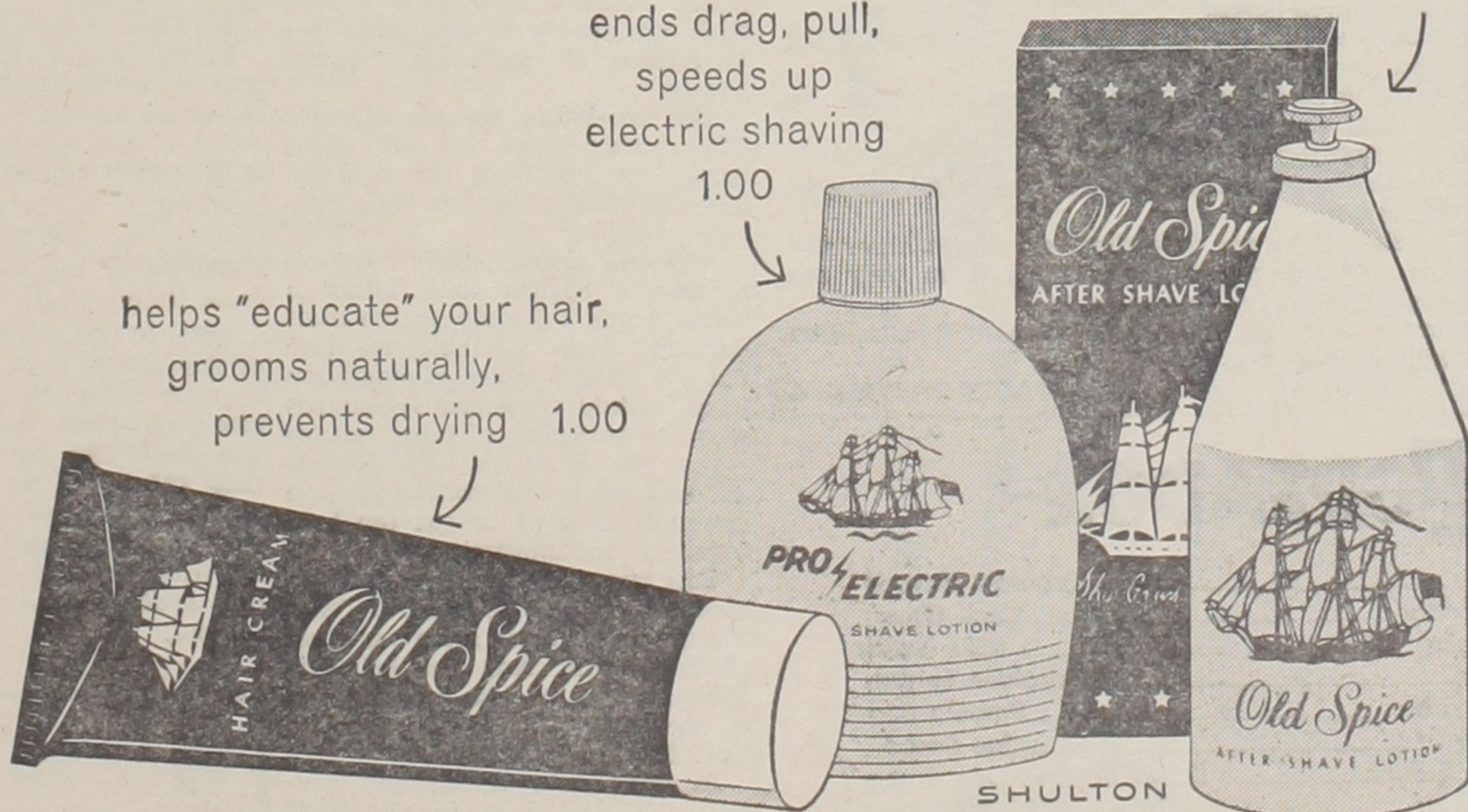
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Editorial Page

Policy On Criminals . . .

THERE ARE GOOD reasons to suspect there is an abnormal amount of petty thefts occurring on campus this year.

Indications are evident in the recent story about too many resalés of books and in several stories this year about parking lot and dormitory thefts.

Students who are stealing from their fellow students are guilty of a crime, and if caught they will be expelled. The incident will also become a permanent record, preventing the student from continuing his education here or anywhere else.

This is as it should be. No one likes a thief. There are no Robin Hoods or any other such characters around here. The crimes are being committed by persons who have no respect for themselves and others.

The responsible members of the student body should join forces to stop the undesirable element from taking advantage of others and getting away with it.

We expect that these same persons who are stealing on campus will begin to try their luck at Lubbock businesses in the next few days. Shoplifting crimes increase about this time of the year.

These circumstances—thefts on campus and the possibility of students becoming involved in off-campus thefts—prompts this newspaper to state clearly and emphatically its policy concerning treatment of students involved in crimes.

We will publish the name of any student who is arrested and charged by the police department.

This newspaper, as does the local city paper, routinely checks the Lubbock Police Dept. docket. Names of Techsans appearing on that docket will be published in this newspaper as well as the city newspaper. Such facts are a part of the public record.

If a person is determined to steal, he should take this into consideration.

Guest Editorial

Guitar Girl Needs Tuning

MISS JOAN BAEZ, a folksinger of some renown, has decided not to pay 60 per cent of her income tax this year because some of her money is used for the nation's defense.

"All I can hope is that it will awaken some people to think," she said. What she is hoping people will think about, it appears, is unilateral disarmament.

And we start to think about unilateral disarmament, and we wish people like Miss Baez would go to Russia and preach unilateral disarmament there.

A fellow we met this summer in Cincinnati, Rev. Maurice McCracken, once tried this very same thing.

"I'll pay my taxes when I am convinced Jesus Christ would take a flamethrower and clean out a cave of Japs," he said.

The Feds got him, just like they will eventually get Miss Baez. At that point Miss Baez will make a martyr of herself in some way or another. The Student Peace Union will make a big thing of it and the Unshaven Ones will march again.

The loser? Not the Internal Revenue Service. To them \$60,000 is a drop in the bucket.

The losers are the armed forces, whose prestige cannot be helped by this attack from a prominent figure.

The men who are fighting in Viet Nam, who fought in Korea and who have trod a thousand battlefields will lose a bit more in the eyes of their countrymen.

It is time we let those who are defending our shores know the American people are grateful, rather than telling them they are engaged in activities which may not be reputable.

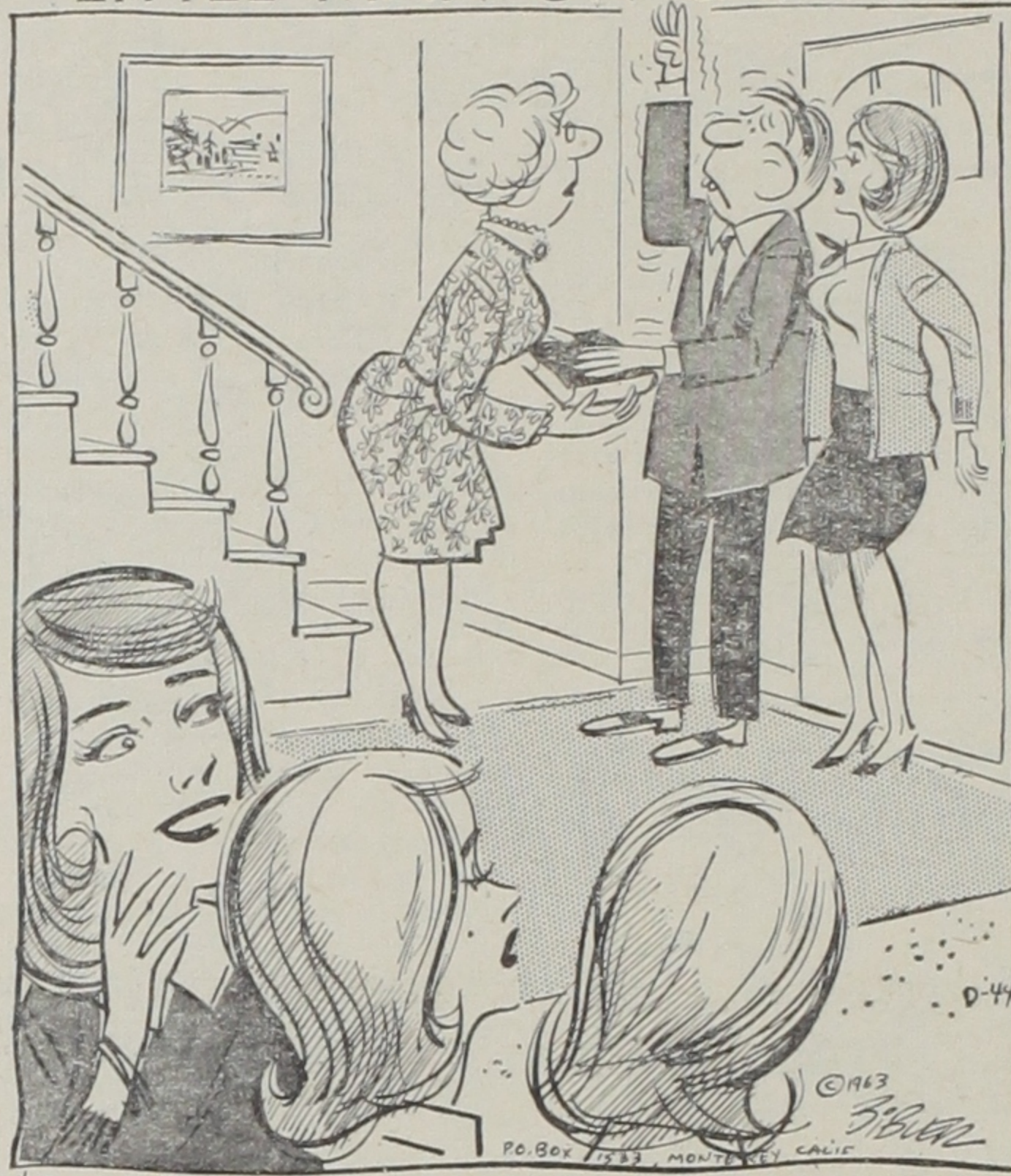
While Miss Baez is carrying her guitar on high, two million Americans are walking with a rifle.

—DAILY TAR HEEL



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I wish Mother Park weren't so suspicious of every boy on this campus who asks us for a date."

Independent Work Sought By Talented

NEW YORK, N.Y. (I.P.)—Nearly seven out of ten persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to work alone or power to lead and dominate others, a Columbia University study has revealed. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the organization.

These are the findings published recently in a book titled "Talent and Performance":

"Undergraduate performance is a poor criterion of later achievement." Doing well in college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work.

"The most successful tend to marry early (while) those who had difficulty launching their careers tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level."

Those who did the best in their work found time to engage in activities outside their work.

These talented persons found far more satisfaction in their work than a look at their salaries would indicate.

"Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level."

Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the President's Manpower Advisory Committee, collaborated with John L. Herma, a psychologist and member of the University's Conservation of Human Resources Project, and five other Columbia researchers in the survey.

Other survey findings: Those in the higher achievement levels had the following characteristics:

1. Outstanding grades in graduate school.
2. Resolution of occupational choice by junior year in college.
3. Early completion of education, including early doctorate.
4. Quick start and progression in careers.
5. Successful assumption of adult responsibilities, including military service, marriage, and family formation.

Conclusions:

"No individual who has the capacity and desire to proceed with his education should be blocked by lack of funds.

"It would be highly desirable to explore the possibility of collapsing the time required to earn a doctorate. There has been a marked tendency toward the 'infantilization' of American youth which contributes to the unnecessary prolongation with corresponding excessive costs of higher education."

Survey findings are based on detailed questioning of 342 persons who demonstrated high intellectual potential between 1944 and 1950. All had received fellowships for graduate or professional training at Columbia during that period.

The team of investigators wanted to find out, now, some 15 years later, how well this talented group had performed. The study was financed by the Carnegie Corporation.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Union Hospitality Committee will host a Christmas party for children of faculty and students Dec. 17, 7 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room. Feature attraction will be Santa Claus.

Voice Of The People

Radio Operator

Gets Stock Reply

Dear Editor:

I am a pre-law student and also an amateur radio operator. Via amateur radio, I have talked to many other people all over the United States.

I always tell them that I go to Texas Tech in Lubbock. Here is the stock reply that I receive from other people when we sign off with each other.

"Well best wishes to you Chuck and good luck in your work down there in your technical school."

... I believe I will apply for law school somewhere else!

Very sincerely,
Charles Dietz

Non-Issues Cited In Name Battle

Dear Editor:

Even the most ardent "Tech University" boosters have not suggested that "Tech" really describes this institution, nor that the course offerings of the university should be narrowed to fit that description.

They have presented no serious arguments for their choice of a name. Rather, they have limited their arguments to non-issues and to rumor or innuendo against "State."

The non-issues are the "Double T" symbol, which we will agree should be kept, and the informal name "Texas Tech," to which nobody objects.

And one rumor which turns up frequently argues that, although Texas State University is the most desirable name available, we dare not ask for it because of opposition from certain unnamed legislators who are graduates of other schools—that the "noses have been counted" and our Board would face sure defeat if it tried to get the best name for our university.

This rumor just plain is not accepted by those who support Texas State University or some variation of that name. And our belief is backed up by no less an authority on the Texas Legislature than Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

In answer to a question presented Thursday at the Lubbock League of Women Voters' Legislative Luncheon, Lt. Gov. Smith stated emphatically that it would not be possible to count legislative noses in advance so as to know with any certainty whether any controversial measure would pass. So we say let's work for Texas

State University, the name which informed people of all interested groups agree should be most advantageous for the future of our university, or for a variation such as Texas State University of Arts, Science, and Technology or Texas State University and Technological College.

Either of the latter two names could satisfy both sides because they would be shortened to the formal "Texas State University," while at the same time they would justify keeping the "Double T" and the informal "Texas Tech."

If we can restore unity by an agreement on such a name, surely no responsible Techsan would work to create opposition from legislators.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas R. Burtis
Jr. Psych Major

Protests Raised By 125 Knappians

Dear Editor:

Being residents of Knapp Hall, we would like to know how you and your staff acquired the statistics printed in the Wednesday, Dec. 2, edition of the Daily Toreador, in the article, "Frosh Survey Shows Two-Week Notice Needed."

In the article, it was indicated that a survey was taken. However, as far as we know none of us had heard of this survey until we read it in today's edition of the paper.

We feel the "survey" that was taken is misleading and incorrect.

Signed by 125 freshman women from Knapp Hall.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the article took a random poll of men living on campus. If we interpret your letter correctly, you would like for it to be known that 125 coeds in Knapp feel it takes a man two weeks to get a date with them also. It's like "keep up with the Joneses" or in this case Wallians, Draneans and Huleniens.)

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

Raider Roundup

RODEO ASSN.

Annual Cowboys' Christmas Ball, an all-school dance sponsored by the Rodeo Assn., will be 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Lloyd Mitchell and the Rock-springs Playboys will provide music for the dance. Dress will be semi-formal and tickets are \$2.50 per couple and \$1.50 stag.

UNION FREE MOVIE

"Holiday Inn", will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Coronado Room as a part of the Union free-film series.

"White Christmas," "Happy Holiday," and 11 other traditional Christmas songs were first introduced in this Irving Berlin's slambang musical. "Holiday Inn" is the story of a song and dance trio that suddenly turns into a song and dance triangle when two of the group decide to retire from the act with matrimony in mind.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will have a business session in the Executive Room of the Tech Union at 7 p.m. today.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Christmas banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation. Tickets are \$1.35 per person.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon today in the Ione Hutchinson Conference Room in the Journalism Bldg.

FACULTY SPEAKS FORUM

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, Tech English instructor, will speak on the influence that Shakespeare had on 20th century living at a noon meeting Friday of the Faculty Speaks Forum.

NOON FORUM

The Baptist Student Center will

host a noon forum today in the center. Reservations for meals must be made before 5 p.m. today. Following the meal, Father O'Dwyer is scheduled to speak on the Ecumenical Council.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. Robert Johnson, oral surgeon, will speak to the Pre-med Society today at 7 p.m. in room C-2 of the Chemistry Bldg.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, professor and electrical engineering department head, will speak on radio propagation at the Sigma Xi meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

TECH

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 110 of the C & O Bldg.

CANTERBURY ASSN.

Episcopal students and faculty members are invited to a Christmas Party Saturday at the Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St., following the basketball game.

SUNDAY NIGHT
CALL
CHICKEN DELIGHT
SW5-5563

Drive a new Valiant, Dart, Barracuda or Plymouth to the Bowl Games.

Sun Bowl \$ 75.00

(Maximum of 3 days and 750 miles)

Cotton Bowl \$ 75.00

(Maximum of 3 days and 750 miles)

Sugar Bowl \$175.00

(Maximum of 5 days and 1,750 miles)

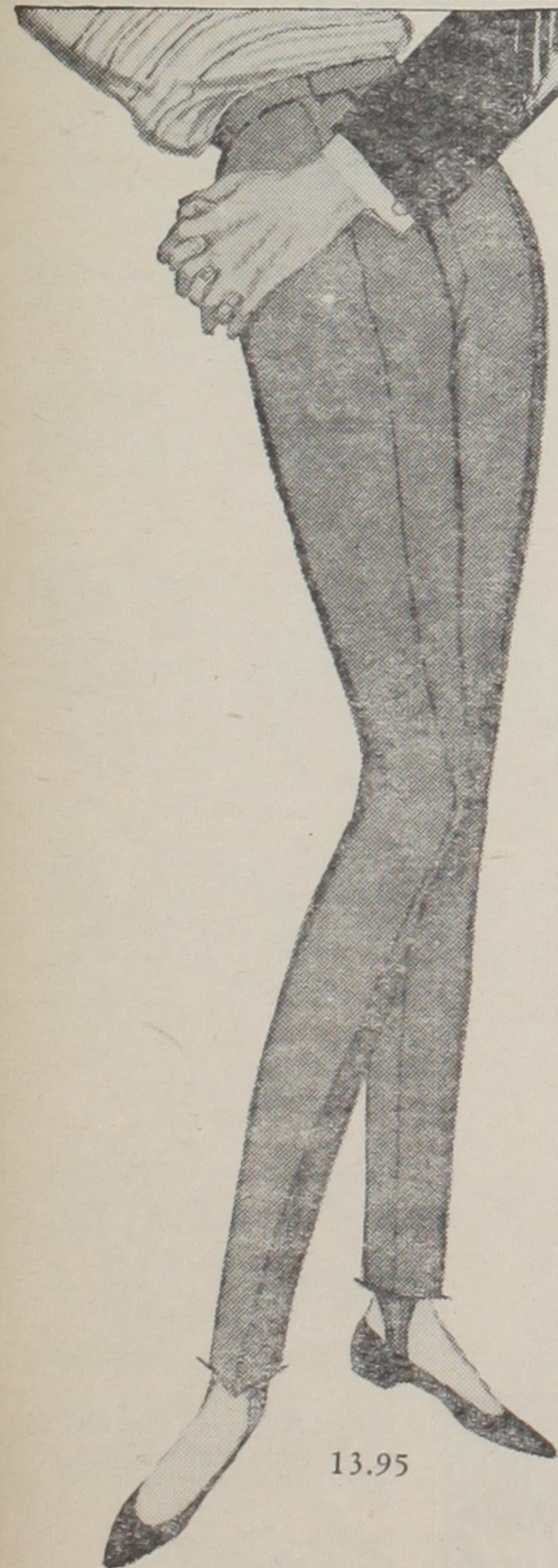
Rates include Gas, Oil, Maintenance and Proper Insurance.

— For Reservations Call —

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13.95

"Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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Lubbock, Texas

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| <input type="checkbox"/> REALLY RED | <input type="checkbox"/> OLIVE GREEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WINTER EMERALD | <input type="checkbox"/> BROWN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BRIGHT BLUE | <input type="checkbox"/> GREY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BURNISHED GOLD | <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK |

PROPORTIONED SIZES:
#7201 S/M (5'4" AND UNDER) 6 TO 18 _____
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NAME _____
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STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

C.O.D. CHECK ENCLOSED AMT. \$ _____
In those areas where city or state taxes are applicable, add amount of tax to price listed.

Catholic Chaplain To Give Talks

Father Patric O'Dwyer, Newman Club chaplain, will discuss the recent Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council and its effects at two separate meetings this week.

Today, Father O'Dwyer will speak at the noon forum at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th. Sunday, he will present a more detailed explanation of the historic meeting for the Religious Interest Council. The talk will be at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Cancel your "pressing engagements"!

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Wear Longer and
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FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Dr. Ickies Honored At Meets

Dr. Willam Ickies, associate professor of speech and hearing at Tech, was recently honored by both the Texas and American Speech and Hearing Assns. in their fall meetings.

Ickies was named vice president of the Texas Speech and Hearing Assn. by a membership vote of the professional organization of clinicians. As vice president, Ickies will take charge of program coordination for their annual meeting scheduled for Lubbock next fall.

During the American Speech and Hearing Assn. convention in San Francisco, Ickies was appointed editor of Keynotes, national newspaper for Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary for speech and hearing students. The newspaper deals with campus news of college chapters and will be printed in Lubbock. Ickies plans changes in the format of the publication which previously appeared as a magazine.

The Tech instructor was featured on the convention program when he presented an original research paper "A Palmer Sweat Measure of the Effect of Drugs on Stuttering Behavior." Using Tech facilities for his research, Ickies illustrated how perspiration on the palms can be an indicator of anxiety in stuttering behavior.

Carpenter Hall Leads Sitathon Fund Race

Organizations collecting the most money for the Tech fountain in the Sitathon will be awarded a plaque after the holidays, according to Dave Horton, sophomore from Dallas who initiated the money raising campaign.

More than \$500 has been collected with the Sitathon continuing until Dec. 18.

These organizations have contributed to the Sitathon.

Saddle Tramps	\$ 48.93
Delta Tau Delta	114.10
Bledsoe Hall	18.65
Phi Delta Theta	39.20
Carpenter Hall	160.49
Sigma Nu	86.36
Gaston Hall	12.72
Kappa Alpha	21.83
Men's No. 10 (Wed.)	no total recorded

Organizations scheduled to sit are Phi Gamma Delta, Sneed Hall, Sigma Chi, Men's No. 9, Delta Sigma, Gordon Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West Hall and Thompson Hall.

Men's No. 9 which will sit Sunday has announced the possibility that one student will sit 24 hours. The student has not been named. Horton said students from the University of New Mexico questioned Tech basketball players concerning the Sitathon last Saturday at the basketball game there, indicating that other campuses were aware of the project.

Speech Intramural Entries Due Soon

Monday is the deadline for entries for the December round of speech intramurals. Applications are to be submitted to James Robbins in room 207, Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

The first round of intramurals is Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Extemporaneous contestants are to meet at 6 p.m. to draw topics. In addition to extemp, students will compete in New Testament Bible reading and poetry reading. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in each division.

Competition is open to all students except members of campus speech organizations. Students may represent organizations or enter as independents.

WELCOME Texas Tech Students

Ed Miller, our new manager, invites you to visit us soon.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Enchilada Dinner

Two enchiladas with chili con carne, Mexican style rice, and fried beans

All day today

Two For The Price Of One

Open Sunday-Thurs.; 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.: 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

Casa Linda

RESTAURANT

2410 Broadway

PO5-8747

Campus Beauties...

(Continued from Page 2)

cracker and Texas Junior Miss.

Gay Gillespie, a senior from Hobbs, is 2nd Runner-up Miss West Texas and 1st Runner-up Miss Hobbs.

Janice White, a sophomore Home Economics major is Miss Colt 45 of El Paso, Miss KTSM, and a finalist in the Miss TWC contest.

Lastly, Weezie Mims, a sophomore from San Antonio, is Miss Alamo of 1963, and represented San Antonio in Washington's Festival in Laredo.

Yeah, Boys, if you're particular about your female companionship, you should have no trouble at Texas Tech.

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FLAT TOPS—\$1.50

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SECOND FEATURE



RAIDER (back)—STARTS FRIDAY



SECOND FEATURE



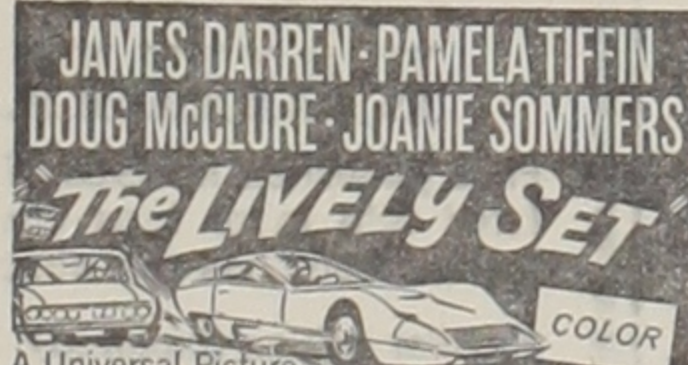
Westerner
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"BACHELOR TOM and his BIKINI PLAYMATES"

— IN COLOR —

Horseshoe

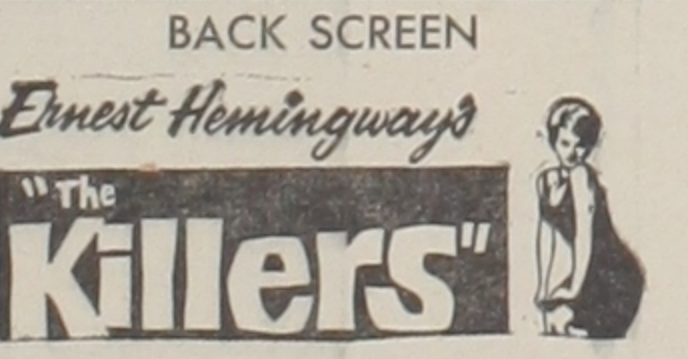
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A HAROLD HECHT Production • A Universal Release



Lee Marvin — Angie Dickinson

SECOND FEATURE



OPEN 6:15—MOVIE 7:15
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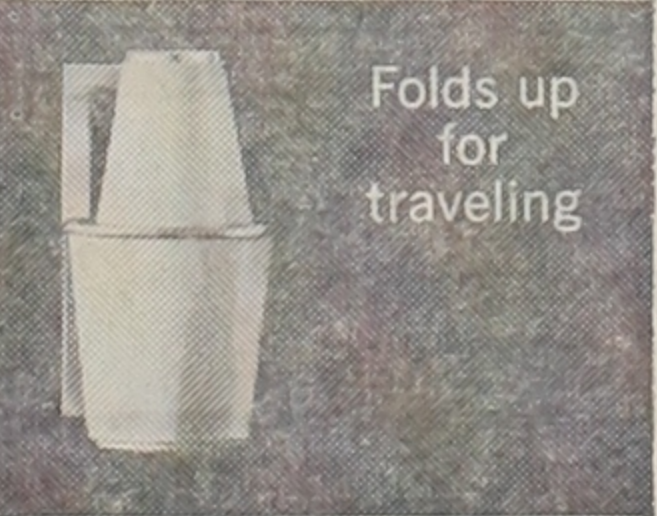
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In The Tradition
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Now
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Nina Duprey"

THE GIFT FOR THE STUDENT WITH VISION

(and who wants to preserve it)



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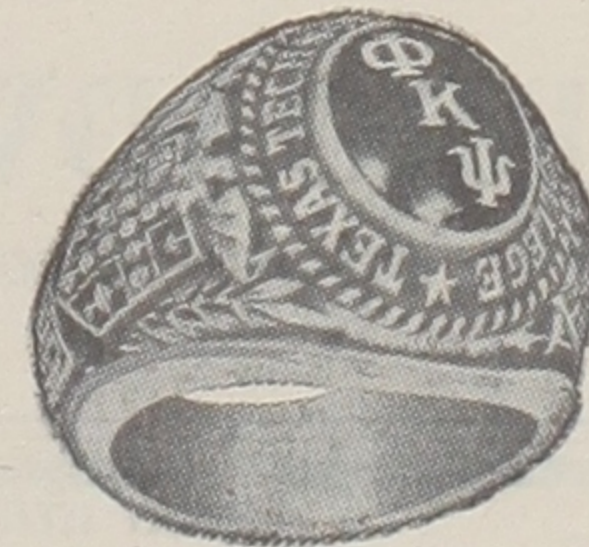
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13th AND J DOWNTOWN • MONTEREY CENTER

-From Farmers, Horse Owners-

'Collectors' Draw Smirks

By DON C. FOSTER
Staff Writer

The craggy old farmer made no attempt to hide the broad smile of mirth from his weather-beaten face as he sarcastically spoke, "Sure Miss, I got some horse manure ye can borrow; that is if Ma ain't already loaned it all out."

The red-faced coed winced as she picked up her bucket and turned in the direction of the large tin barn.

"But do me a favor, huh," the farmer yelled after her, "don't bother to bring it back."

Reaction Typical

This reaction is typical of those encountered each year at this time as a group of Texas Tech biology students prepare one of the most unusual term projects ever assigned.

It all begins each year with Biology 231. Students in this course are required to produce a growth of *Pilobolus*—a fungus.

Producing *Pilobolus* requires a little more effort than simply placing a rotten orange in a fruit jar and waiting. Growing *Pilobolus* includes the collection of a healthy supply of horse manure and careful observation of it under constant temperatures ranging from 23-28 degrees C.

The purpose of the experiment is to demonstrate that the spores produced by the fungus are light sensitive.

The first problem facing the students is the procurment of a suitable container. Since a cylinder works best there is usually a sudden demand for old oatmeal boxes in the various dormitories.

Secure Ingredients

Before students go into the field to secure the main ingredients for their efforts, a can of spray deodorizer is usually purchased in order to conserve relationships with often otherwise irate roommates.

Once all the necessary precautions have been taken the students are ready to venture forth to the local stock pens.

Not just any old type of manure will suffice, for the spores only grow on dung produced by horses which have eaten prairie hay. Attempts with the residue of an alfalfa diet are usually futile.

JUDGE ACTS

CHICAGO (P)—A federal judge Monday headed off a railroad strike threatened for next Tuesday by granting a management plea for a 10-day restraining order. The effect of the verbal order by Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court actually extends beyond 10 days.

The embarrassment of asking permission to collect manure is often acute. Farmers are merciless in their embarrassment of the students.

Farmer Laughed

One student reported that when he knocked on the door of a Slaton farmhouse and stated his intentions to the residents the man at the door first stared in disbelief and then collapsed on the couch in uncontrollable spasms of laughter.

Another student, a coed, recalls how she had to endure the heckling of six cowboys as she sat on the corral fence of the Tech Barn waiting for the horses there to produce a fresh batch of experimental material.

A third student was kicked in the seat of the pants by an unseen assailant as he busily collected fresh manure with a spoon he had

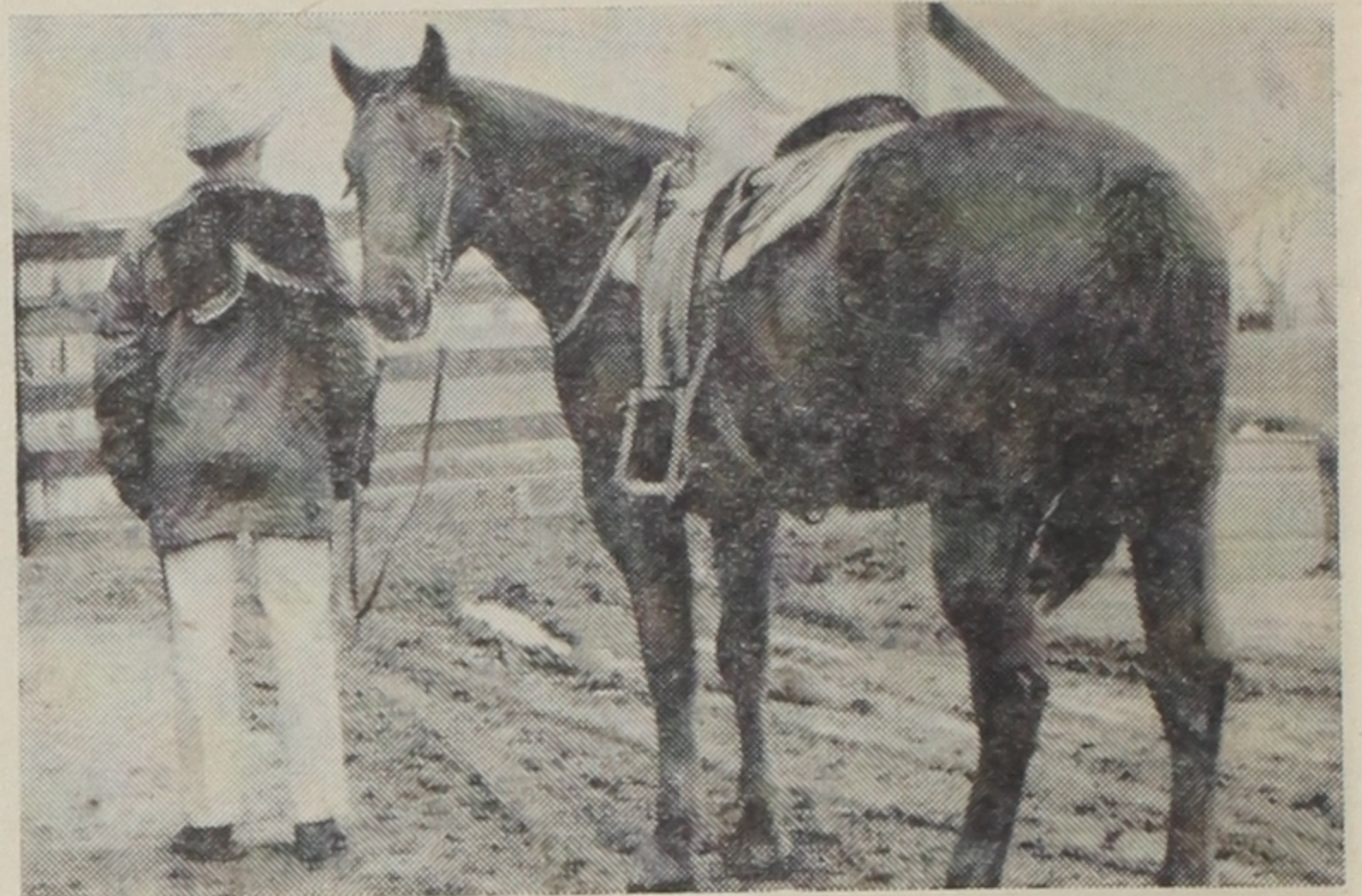
borrowed from a dormitory dining room.

If collecting the components for the project is a ticklish affair, explaining their presence in the dorm room is even more involved.

The odor, the constant burning of a light over the container and the strange appearance of a sealed oatmeal box on a study desk evoke more than a few inquiries from fellow residents or neighbors.

Such signs as "All ain't what it appears", and "Observe at your own risk", only serve to further entice the curious observer.

In a few weeks, removal of the container's lid should produce a number of tiny black spores embedded in the top near the opening. If there are none, its either back to the field for a fresh start or to the dime store for some carbon black and a tube of Elmer's glue.



WHAT'S WITH THE OATMEAL BOX? — The common horse is playing a big part in fungus-growing experiments conducted by Biology 231 students this fall. For the facts on the horse's role, see the story at left.



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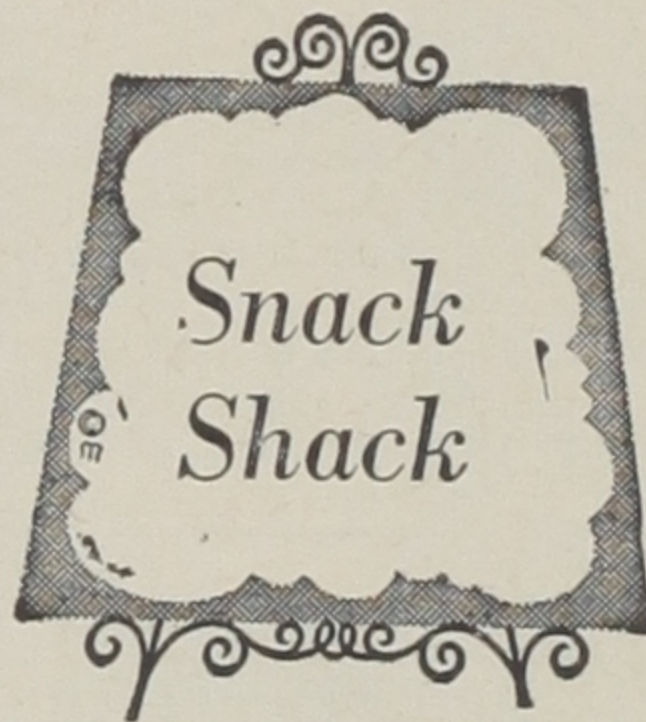
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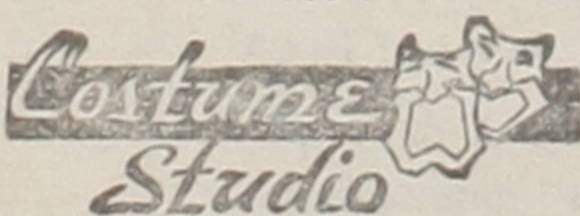
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COY'S WESTERN WEAR
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Republican Panel Set

A panel discussion on the subject "The Future of the GOP—A Turn to the Left?" will be presented at 7 p.m. today by the Texas Tech Young Republicans in the Chemistry Auditorium, room 101 of the Chemistry Bldg. Members of the panel will include local Republican leaders and members of the Tech faculty. The meeting is open to the public.

GAG GIFTS
TO ADD FUN TO YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY



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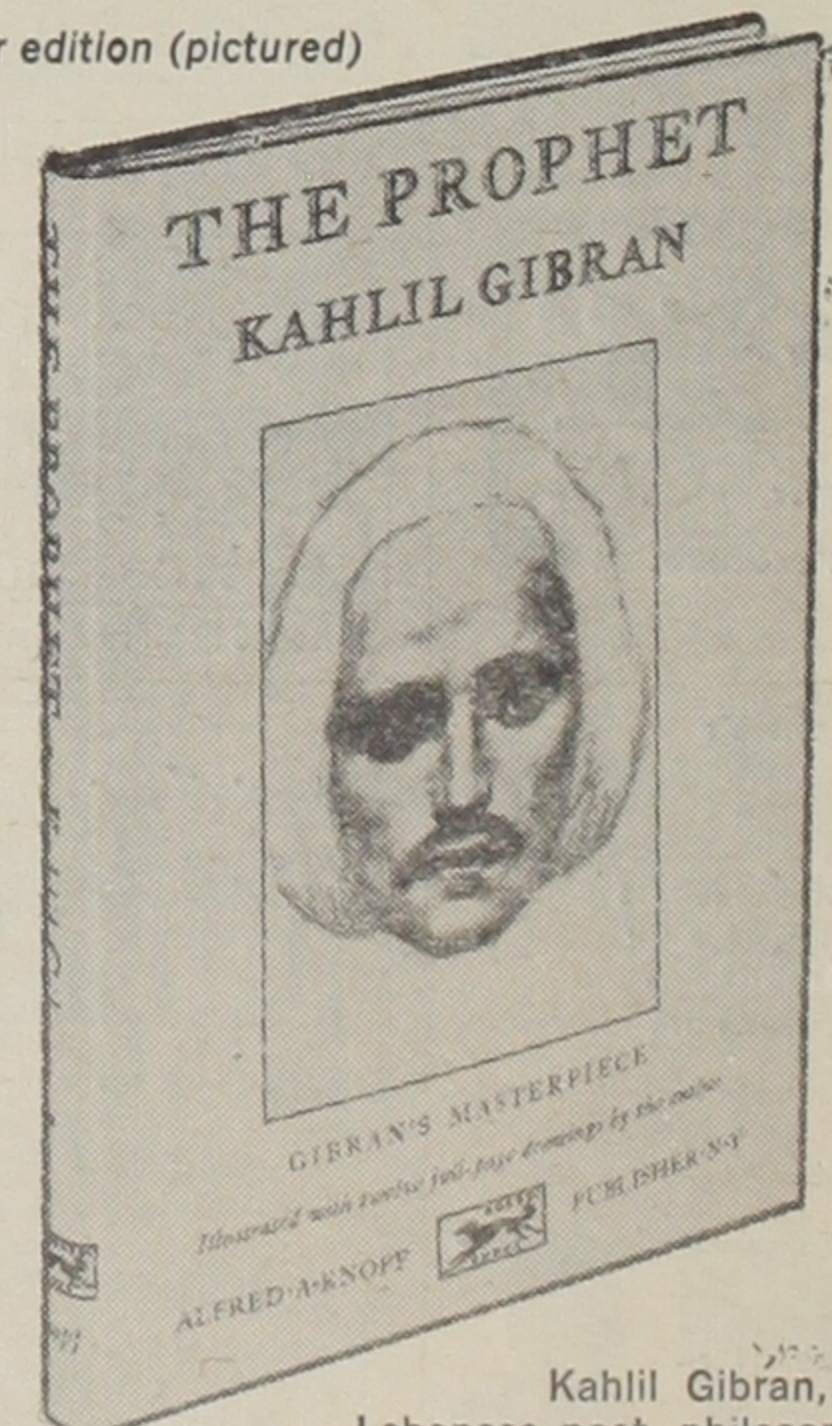
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