

# Griffins To Show New Art

Frederick and Nancy Griffin will put up their display of serigraphs in the Union Tuesday.

Serigraphs are prints produced by silk screen method in which stencils are applied by various methods—lacquer, photo film and glue. Each color requires separate handling and drying.

## Tech Graduates

The Griffins, both Tech graduates, began their collaboration on limited serigraphs in 1964. The exhibit has been shown at the El Paso Art and Skills Annual, the Husband-Wife Show at Wayland College and the Canyon Art Gallery in Canyon.

Mrs. Griffin studied at Albright Art Gallery School in Buffalo, N.Y. She attended Texas Christian University and was awarded a painting scholarship to the Colorado Springs School of Fine Arts. She graduated from Tech in 1959 with a bachelor of advertising art and design degree.

After graduation she worked as an interior designer in Lubbock and as an advertising artist in Tacoma, Wash.

## Attended Texas Western

Frederick Griffin graduated from Tech in 1959 with a bachelors degree in architecture. He has done graduate work in sculpture at Texas Western College in El Paso.

After graduation he worked with an El Paso architectural firm in El Paso and opened his own architectural office this month.

The Griffins will be in the Union Tuesday when their display is going up. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, said they would probably be available for questions.

# FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 144

## Kaleidoscope Players

# Adapt Frost To Stage

"Robert Frost on Stage" will bow into the Tech Union next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the touring Kaleidoscope Players make their fourth consecutive appearance on the Tech campus.

The production of Frost's dramatic works will include such well-known poems as "Death of the Hired Man," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Birches" and "Wild Grapes," as well as a

number of his less familiar works. Also included are some of Frost's letters from "Selected Letters," by Lawrence Thompson.

The adaptation of the writings of America's foremost poet is by Allen Bales, professor of oral interpretation at the University of Alabama. Mr. Frost's favorite theme, man's experiences, is presented in a new and dramatic form, with em-

phasis on the language and the dramatic situations.

The Kaleidoscope Players will be remembered by most Techsians for their production of "Under the Milkwood Tree" by Dylan Thomas and "The World of Carl Sandburg." After several years of negotiations with the publishers, the vagabond company received permission from the late Mr. Frost's daughter, Lesley Frost, and his publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston to do the program.

Bill Fegan, founder and producer of the company, stated in a recent interview, "This production of Frost's great works is the most exciting thing that has happened to our group since that beginning year when we toured the Thomas lyric masterpiece, 'Under the Milkwood Tree.' The entire cast is genuinely thrilled and we look forward to the best response of our career."

As in the past, the Players will use a decorative stage setting to add to the effectiveness of the program. Special lighting effects will also be used to heighten the dramatic effect.

Members of the troupe include Lee Speich, Eliza Kent, Eric Concklin, Bill Fegan and King Wiggins. Dr. Bales is director of the production as well as being adapter and arranger. Sam Buek and Pat Campbell will do set designs for the show.

The Tech Union sponsored program, which will be presented in the Coronado Room, is open to the public. Admission will be free.



**KALEIDOSCOPE PLAYERS** — Appearing for the fourth consecutive year on the Tech campus, the Kaleidoscope Players will present "Robert Frost on Stage" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room. The program will be open to the public and admission will be free.

## Testing Center Open In Summer Session

The Testing and Counseling Center in the Psychology Bldg. is open this summer at all times and no appointment is necessary, according to Dr. James E. Kuntz, director.

Dr. Kuntz said because of the smaller amount of students at Tech during the summer session, it is advisable to make use of the service before fall when it becomes crowded with entering students.

"The use of the Center comes in peaks and valleys," he said. Busiest times are at the beginning of terms and at end of terms when exam and grade pressures build up.

The service provides an aid to students in the selection of careers, in planning their course programs, and in the solution of personal problems.

Educational-vocational counseling involves taking a battery of tests and personal inventories. Conferences with counselors are also included in the service. The Center offers personal and confidential counseling to students who would like to get help in working out their difficulties.

The counseling process usually lasts about two weeks. A fee of \$10 is charged for every three hours of conference time.

## — Begin Eight-Week Program —

# Trainees Cite Advantages Of Peace Corps

By ANN BROWN  
Staff Writer

"Aren't there any hills?"

"Everything is so big."

"Where does the campus end? Are there bicycles . . ."

Peace Corps volunteers voiced these typical comments as they arrived on the Tech campus. Some 60 students whose homes range from Hawaii to New York, began an intensive eight-week training program this week. Though not officially approved for service, volunteers will train this summer before returning to college in the fall. If accepted, trainees will complete specified courses during their senior year at colleges and universities across the country. Approximately six weeks of refresher courses in the summer of 1966 end the three phase training program.

Trainees seem enthusiastic about the eight-week program, although they will attend classes from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Programs concentrate on Spanish instruction; students will complete language lab work, and mealtime chatter is strictly Spanish. Some other courses include American history, world affairs and bases of South American culture.

## Cite Advantages

Volunteers cite the advantages of the intensive study as giving them an opportunity to gain knowledge of Peace Corps policy and learn if they are suited for service. Students will have a year longer to complete specialized projects and to form a better groundwork for service abroad.

Trainees now on campus will be working in community development projects in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. Community programs require thorough training in a variety of fields. Individual majors are varied as the represented states.

Major areas of study range from international relations to physical

education. Several students list history, Spanish and sociology as their major study.

Volunteers give a variety of reasons for interest in the Peace Corps. Most believe that they will be doing something worthwhile while getting to know another culture well. One trainee said that she wished to see how other people live and then, on their level, not as a tourist, help them.

Language majors are anxious to use their Spanish, while teaching South Americans English.

Many students said that they felt a moral responsibility to aid their country. Trainees also said that they believe the Peace Corps gives them an opportunity to spread American skills to other countries.

## Should Help Others

One volunteer paraphrased Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that the U.S. is safe only to the extent that the environment is safe. The trainee believes that the U.S. can keep its environment safe by helping people abroad, especially those in the countries torn by revolution.

Most trainees said that their parents approved of their decision to join the Peace Corps and felt that the training would be invaluable experience. However, one volunteer said that her father looked upon the notion of students joining the Peace Corps as "youthful idealism that would change."

Sixty trainees on the Tech campus are striving to prove him (and others who share his feeling) wrong.



**FOLK DANCING**— Peace Corps trainees find that not all of their studies must be done in the class as they are learning various folk dances. The trainees arrived on the campus Friday, June 18, to engage in an 8-week training period for

Peace Corps work in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. They attend classes 10 hours a day, six days a week learning the languages, customs, history and geography of the South American countries.

— 'Only An Orphan Girl' —

# Humor Surrounds Every Scene

By ANN BREWER  
Fine Arts Writer

The Lubbock Theatre Centre is currently presenting the old-fashioned melodrama "Only an Orphan Girl" or "No Mother To Guide Her." L.T.C. will continue performances of this "soul stirring drama of human trials and tribulations in four acts" today and Saturday, and July 2-3.

There is no need to explain the plot. Suffice it to say that there is a mortgage due, a heroic rescue, a lost inheritance, an old sawmill and another heroic rescue.

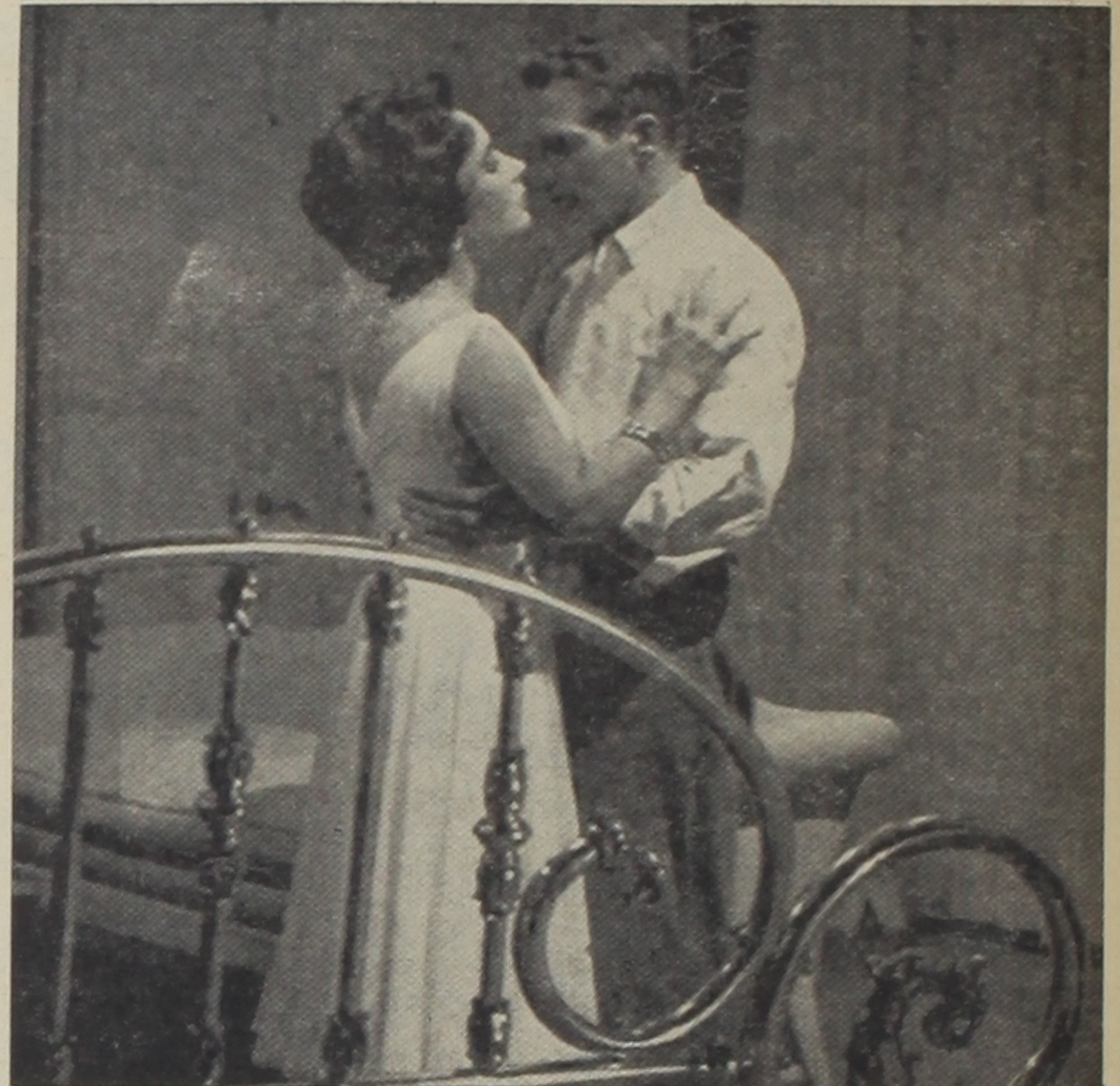
The appeal that this play has is derived from the humor that surrounds every scene. Melodrama is frequently given puerile connotations by those who have no sense of humor or appreciation of parody.

When the "Apollo of the hayfields," Bobb Nelms, comes dashing on stage and poses like a

beagle just sighting a quail, he is the perfect parody on heroic actors. Next Johnny Hughes, as the thoroughly evil villain, comes swooping on stage shrouded in a black cape. Under his thick mustache, there lies a soul as black and evil as Satan himself.

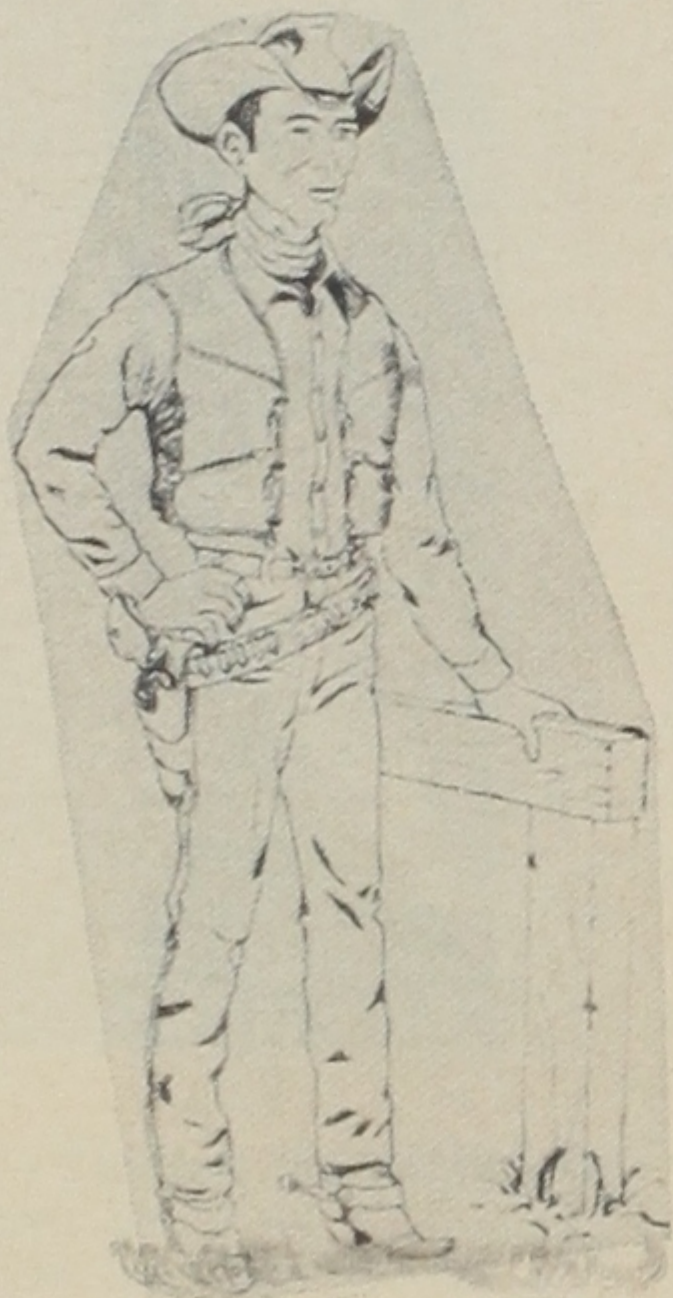
Hughes is such a persistent villain that, at times, he almost stirs the audience's admiration, but not for long. Jeannie Rook as Nellie, the unjustly persecuted heroine, does an admirable job of keeping the audience interested in virtue: a job made more difficult by recent Italian films.

Mike Niemczyk as Amos Appleby and Margaret Eastman as Lucy provide excellent support to the production. They both have a common flaw though: they open their mouths too much. Miss Eastman is guilty of blabbing the family secrets to the villain, and Niemczyk is always spitting tobacco on his fellow actors.



FREE MOVIE—Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman are shown in a dramatic scene from tonight's Union movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The critically acclaimed color feature, also stars Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Union Coronado Room.

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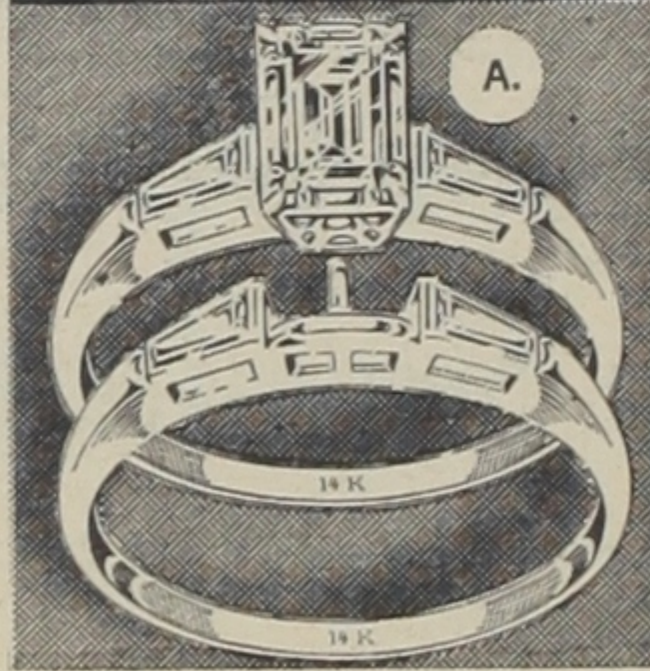
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## Raider Roundup

### CHANNING CLUB

Robert E. Heaberlin, assistant professor of psychology, will lead a group discussion on "The Pseudo-Intellectual" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2104 36th St.

### UNION DANCE

The Vets will play for the afternoon dance Wednesday in the Union Snackbar from 4-5 p.m. The dance will be very informal and admission will be free.

### WALL-HALL MIXER

Wall Hall and Men's No. 9 are sponsoring a mixer Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. Playing at the dance at Wall will be "The Silhouettes." Katina Simons, Wall social chairman, said the mixer is not limited to Wall and Dorm 9 residents alone, but is open to everyone.

### ASEE

Dr. John R. Bradford, engineering dean; Dr. Richard A. Dudek, head of industrial engineering; and Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, head of electrical engineering, are attending

the 73rd American Society for Engineering Education annual meeting at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago this week.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATH EDUCATION

Dr. Robert Houston of Michigan State University will be visiting consultant at the Teaching Elementary Math workshop which opened Monday. Eighty teachers from the West Texas area are studying new concepts, materials and programs at the seminar.

### SUMMER MUSIC CAMP

Monday, marked the opening of classes at the Tech Summer Music Camp. Hugh Ross of the Manhattan School of Music is conductor of the high school orchestra and choir division; Mrs. Suzanne Aker of the physical education department will be in charge of the dance division which will be in session until July 2.

### SCHOOL BUSINESS SERVICES WORKSHOP

Over 75 school business managers and administrators from public schools throughout Texas attended the School Business Services Workshop Wednesday and Thursday. Subjects ranging from budget making to computer programming were reviewed and evaluated in lectures, discussions and tours.

## Tech Ads

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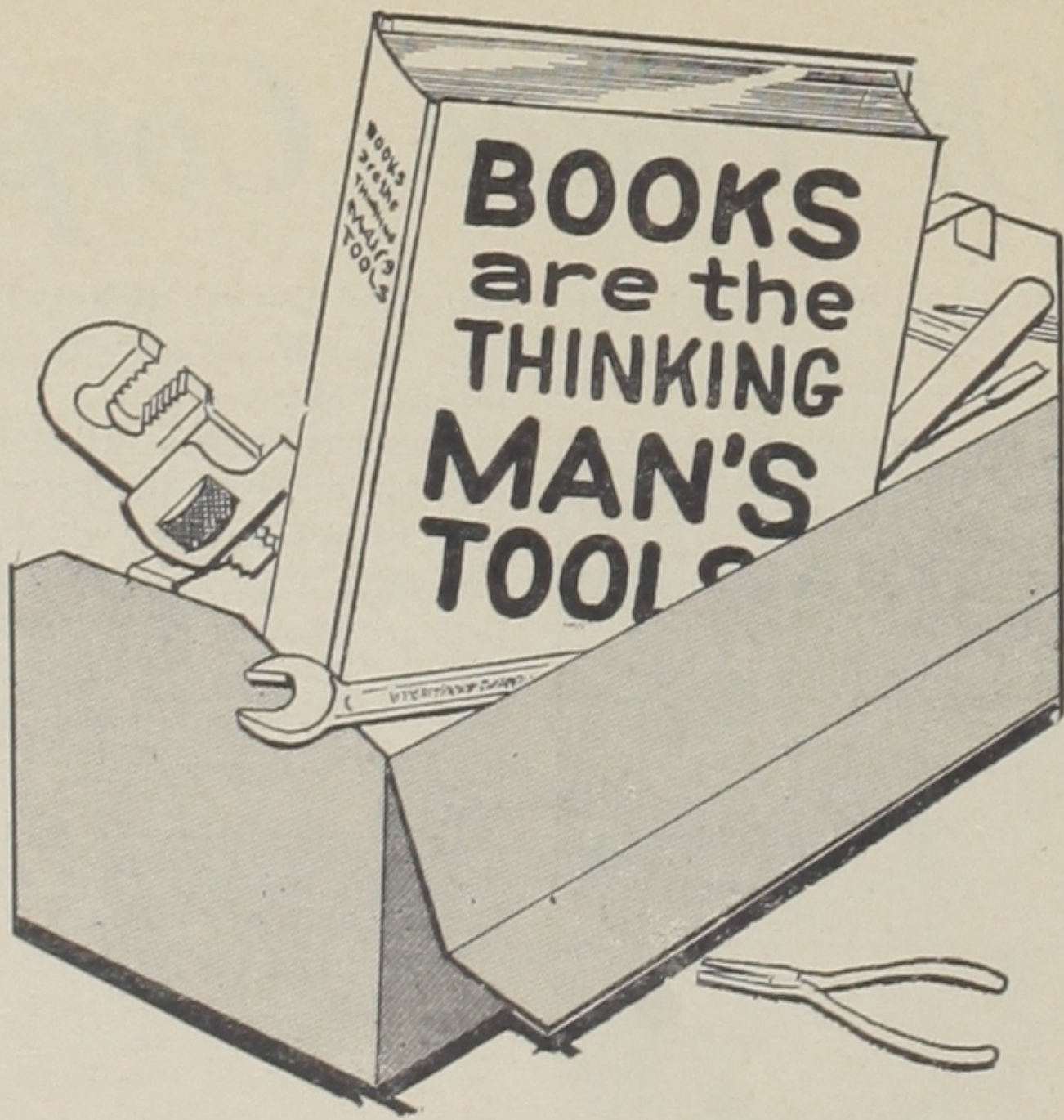
BOOKS FOR SALE: 5c, 25c and up. See Dr. Kornbluth, BA 113, after 10:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: Books—AESCHYLUS to science fiction; English Dept., BA 235.

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*Evening Vespers 5:30 P.M.*

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

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Associate

# Campus Briefs...

## Bill Cox Goes To Colombia

Bill Cox Jr., junior government major and Lubbock's 1965 Community Ambassador to Colombia, left for Miami, Fla., Sunday where he—along with other ambassadors from across the country—attended an orientation session prior to departure for the South American country.

On hand at Municipal Airport to see him off at 11:20 a.m. were members of the Community Ambassador Committee, city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

The four-day indoctrination period was Monday through Thursday, and Cox will fly to Bogota, Colombia today.

★ ★ ★

## Tech Retains \$1,000 Award

Tech has received notice of renewal of the \$1,000 Schlumberger Foundation Collegiate Award for the 1965-66 school year according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president.

The grant, approved recently by the managers of the Houston-based Schlumberger Foundation, will provide one scholarship in the amount of \$500 and also a matching grant of \$500.

Dr. Goodwin said that the recipient of the scholarship would be named at a later date.

★ ★ ★

## Janice Archer Is Miss Wool

Janice Archer, Tech freshman, was crowned Miss Wool of Texas at the Miss Wool Pageant held in Odessa June 18.

Miss Archer, a five foot six and a half inch blonde-haired brown-eyed elementary education major, has been vice president of her wing in Gates Hall and a candidate for best dressed.

Along with the Miss Wool of Texas title and the chance to represent Texas in the national Miss Wool Contest, Miss Archer receives

the use of a new car for a year and a new wool wardrobe.

Frances Lee Rudolph, senior home economics and art student at Tech, was named Miss Congeniality.

★ ★ ★

## Pace's Design Places Second

Miss Anita Pace, student in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, received second place in the Saint Regis Package Design Contest, as announced in May.

Miss Pace designed a bag for cornmeal and won a silver medal and savings bond for the entry.

Joe Hobson, also a Tech student, won a bronze medal of honorable mention for his design of a cement bag.

Over 1200 students from several hundred universities, colleges, and art schools entered this fifth annual Saint Regis contest.

★ ★ ★

## Stricklin Gets Stuart Award

Billy David Stricklin, Chemical Engineering sophomore from San Angelo, has been named recipient of an Elbridge A. Stuart memorial scholarship.

The grant, which covers full tuition and fees for one year with an additional \$500, was awarded to Tech by the Carnation Company Scholarship Foundation of Los Angeles.

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# Pennington Heads Colorama

Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, has been appointed chairman of a permanent Lubbock Chamber of Commerce "Chrysanthemum Colorama" committee, according to George Wilson, chamber president.

Wilson said the long-range objective of the committee will be to develop Lubbock as the "Chrysanthemum Capitol of the World."

Pennington is widely known for his activities in connection with the growing of chrysanthemums,

and has worked with other Tech officials to develop a display of some 30,000 colorful "mums" each fall at the college.

Other committee members are Culver Hill, Dan Petty, Mrs. Nat Williams and Oscar Crain. Serving in advisory capacities are Ed Zukauckas, Tech horticulturist, and A. C. "Stumpy" Hamilton, director of the City Parks and Recreation Department.

The chamber committee's short-range plans include promotion of the second annual city-wide "Chrysanthemum Colorama" here this fall. During the promotion retail merchants display "mums" in their businesses and offer special bargains on merchandise. This observance will be held in conjunction with Tech's annual Horticulture Festival.

Pennington said residents are urged to cooperate in the 'Colorama' by planting "mums" in their front yards prior to July 1. This will insure blooming of the flowers during the observance, he said.

The committee chairman said that local nurserymen have indicated there is a good supply of "mums" available at local retail outlets.

"The committee will publicize in-

structions regarding the preparation of beds and planting of these flowers which are so adapted to cool, fall weather," Pennington added.

In addition to the 30,000 "mums" displayed at Tech, another 20,000 of the beautiful flowers brighten city parks here. Many residents have participated in the annual "mums" plantings which were pioneered by Tech.

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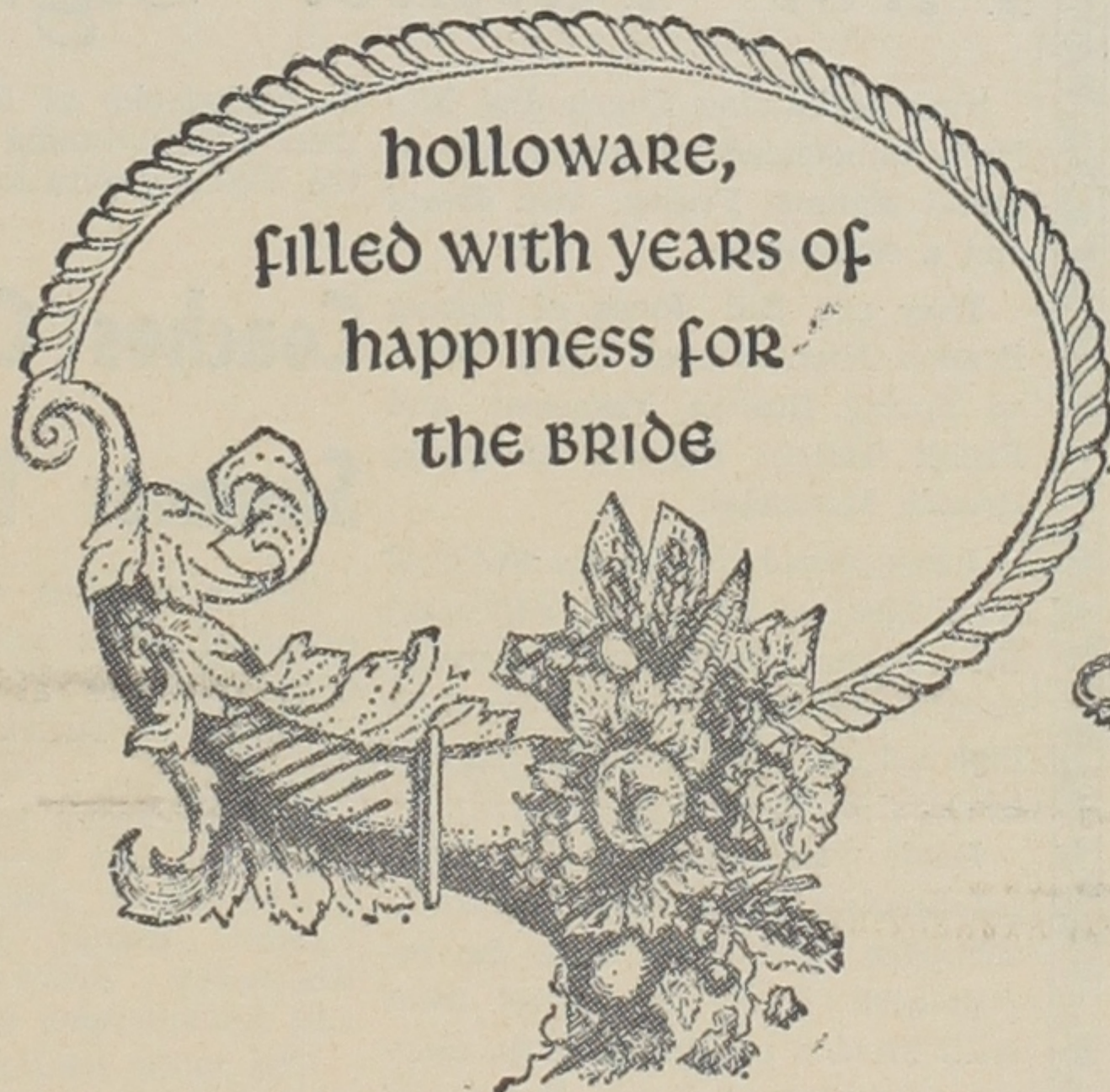
## THE TOREADOR

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Managing Editor ..... Winston Odum  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Margaret Eastman  
Reporters ..... Jim Jones, Barbie Fassel  
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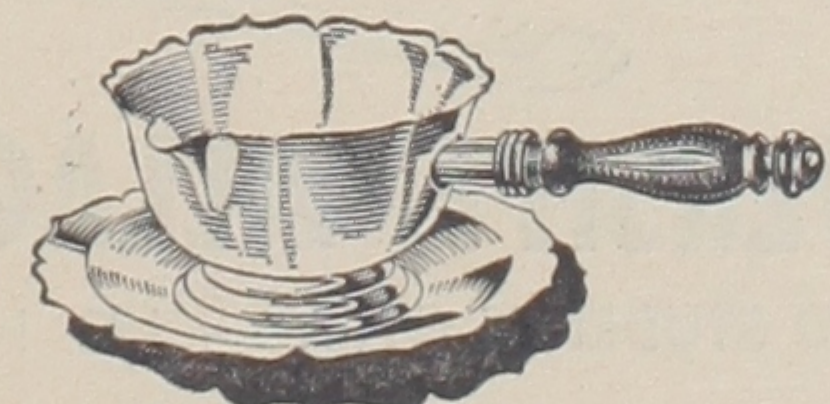
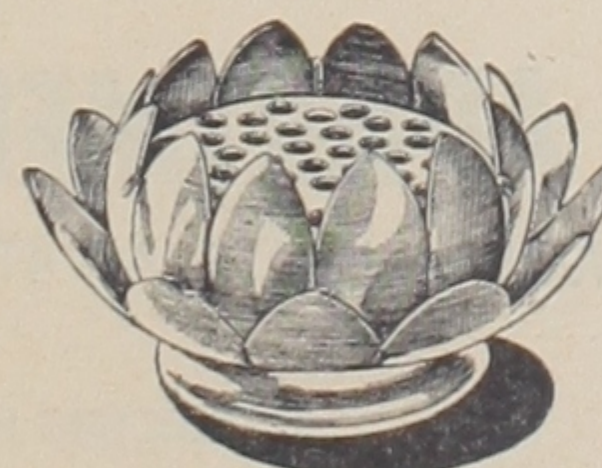
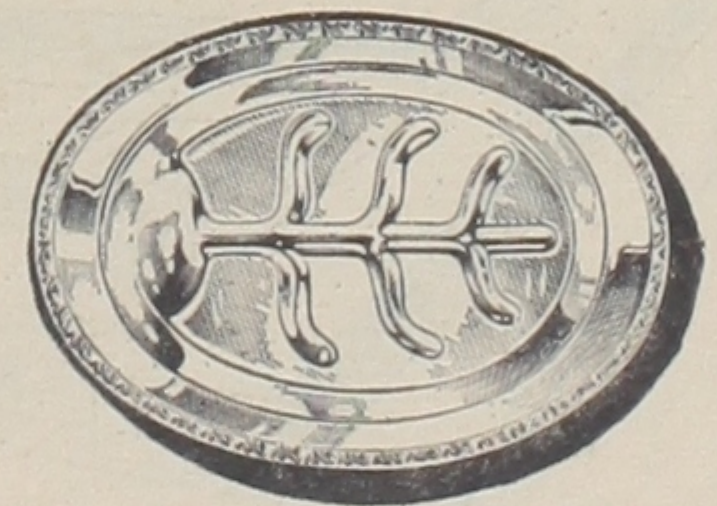
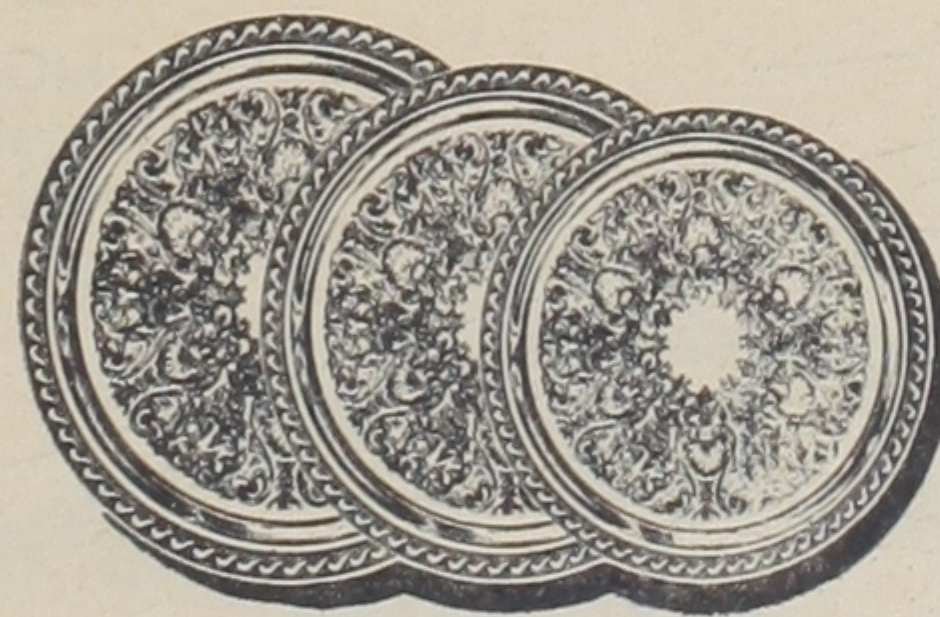
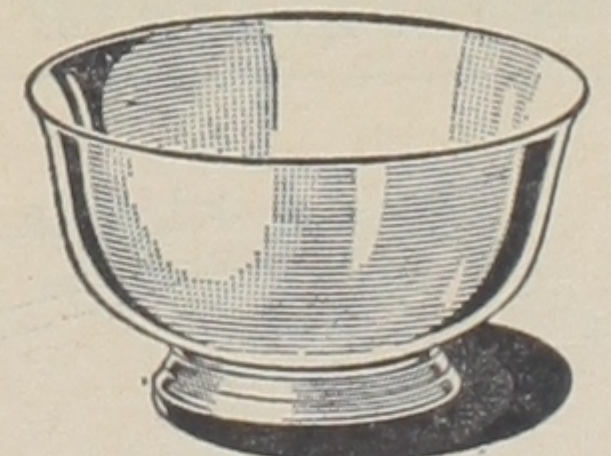
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The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions.



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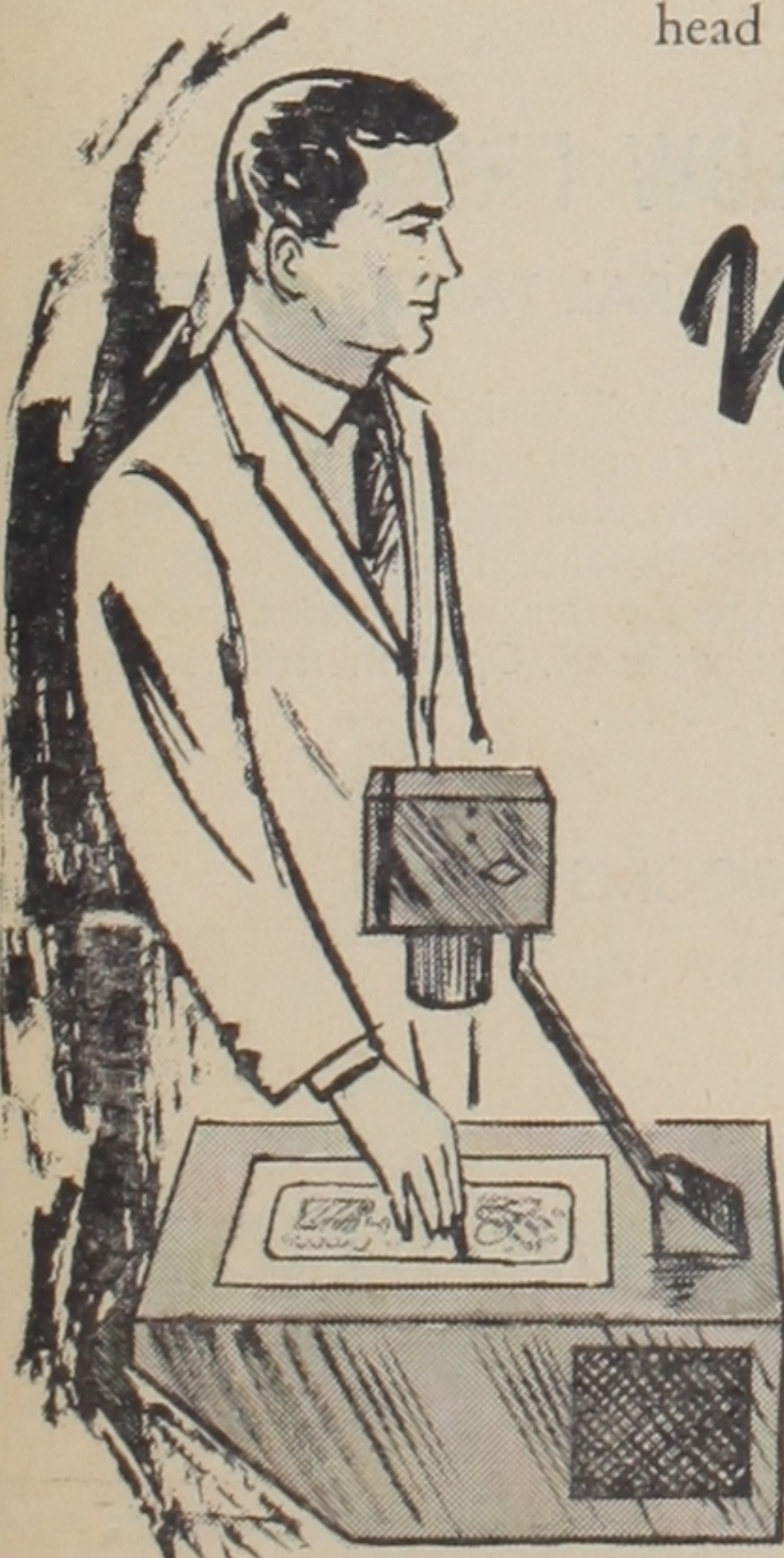
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Sport Shots

# New Grid Rules Introduced For Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Football this fall should satisfy everybody, even the losing team.

Advocates of two-platoon football got what they wanted. Advocates of two-way football got enough to force the coach to instruct a player on offense and defense.

Whereas in 1964, two-platoon football depended entirely on whether the clock was stopped, this year it will be when the ball changes hands.

The fact that the ball changed hands last year did not stop the clock, so a team couldn't shift to its defensive team on the first down after the ball changed possession unless it took a time out and it only had four per half without penalty.

Actually, the time when a coach

wants to change platoons the most is when his team has exhausted its offensive plays and must go on defense. Making change of possession the point on which platooning is based instead of when the clock has stopped gives the coach this privilege.

Last year there was a wild card rule that allowed two players to be substituted on any down. So there was no question of having to take time out to get in the kicker when a team was ready to surrender its offense. This rule has been continued.

The only way the two-way advocates have scored is that when a team has to kick it can't change to the defensive platoon. Rather it must play the fourth down with its offensive team in there, thus only

at this stage of a game will blockers become tacklers and tacklers become blockers.

However, this one little rule will force the coaches to teach their boys to play both ways.

But there never will be the question of the quarterback having to play defense, something a coach would look upon with horror, because he would be running the risk of having the heart of his offense hurt. The two wild cards on any down will take care of this situation.

Two-platoon was legislated out in 1952. The difference in two-platoon football then and under the new rule this year is that a full team could be substituted at any time then although if it came on any down except when the ball changed

hands there had to be a timeout. But in those days a team had five legal timeouts per half and they didn't need to change teams many times in cases where it would cost them timeouts.

There were four changes in the rules this year with free substitution the major switch.

The tee for place kicking has been raised from one inch to two inches.

On a kickoff this year, if the ball goes out of bounds after being touched by both teams there will be no penalty and the ball will be downed where it went out. Last year there would have been a penalty of five yards and the kickoff brought back for another try. This year, even if the kicking team touches the ball there will be no penalty so long as the defensive team has touched it, whether first or last.

It must be said that this seldom happens and it's possible it won't occur at any time during the coming season.

In an effort to cut down on malicious use of the helmet or head, the wording of the rule has been

changed in an effort to accentuate the fact that the official should call penalties if the action is considered unnecessary.

Last year the rule said no player "shall deliberately and maliciously use his helmet or head to butt or ram an opponent's head, neck or face." This year "unnecessarily" has been added and "head, neck or face" eliminated, leaving the rule to prohibit butting any part of the body.

### KUYKENDALL AWARDS

Announcement of the Kuykendall Foundation Awards for 1964-65 has been made by Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the department of education.

Scholarship winners in the elementary education division included Mr. Glenda Gale Carlisle of Lake Jackson, Jackie Morris Shepard of Slaton, and Mariglyn Frazier of Andrews.

In secondary education, honorees are Mrs. Dixie L. Herrington, and Donna Kay Clapp, both of Lubbock.

## McNally Announces First Tanker Signees

Tech Swimming Coach Jim McNally announced his first letter of intent signees Friday, two divers and a swimmer.

They are Bill Jones of Spring Branch High School, Larry Davis of Spring Branch Memorial, and Frank (Butch) Sucheki of Spring Branch Memorial.

Jones placed 15th in the National AAU Meet at Yale after capturing the Texas Invitational 1-meter event and taking fourth in the state high school meet. He was coached by Mrs. J. Schultz of Houston.

Davis was second in the Texas Invitational and third in the state schoolboy meet. Last year he represented Texas in a dual meet with Mexico at Mexico City, placing second in 1-meter diving and fourth in the 3-meter contest. He was coached by Melvin Patterson and Nancy Duty.

Sucheki, also coached by Patterson, was state champion in the 200-yard individual medley and second

in backstroke at the high school meet after winning both events at the Texas Invitational.

## Coaches Continue Summer Tours

Tech's coaches continued their series of visits with Red Raider Club members at Muleshoe and Plainview on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This summer's schedule was inaugurated last week. Other stops will be Abilene, Andrews, Levelland, Kermit, Slaton, Post, Midland, Abernathy, Brownfield, Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M.

The public relations tours usually include luncheon engagements, golf rounds and dinner talks with slides and films of the Tech teams in action. Coaches, Lubbock Red Raider Club members and members of the faculty and administration make the trips.

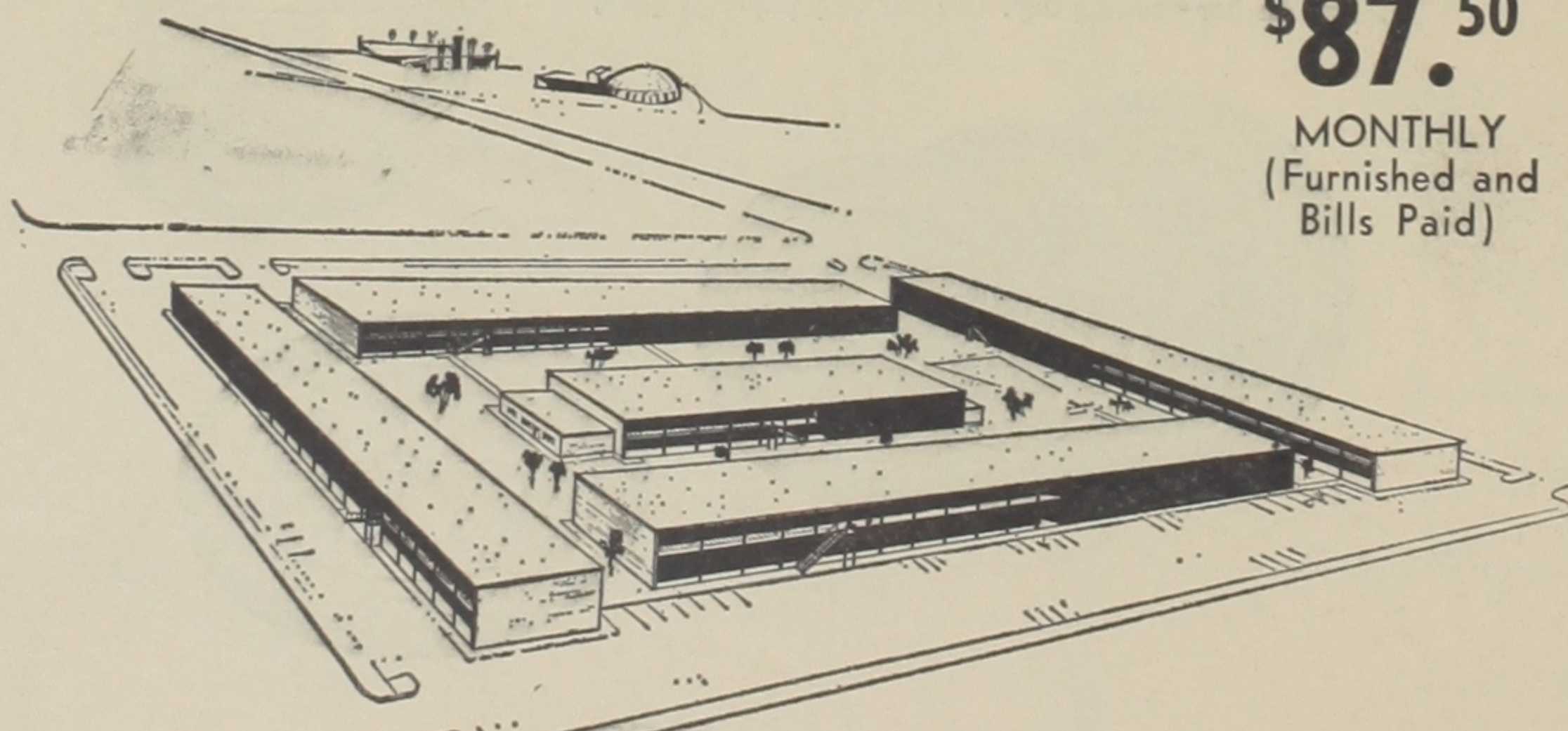
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