

Aggies Journey To SF For Animal Judging Meet

Six students from the School of Agriculture left Saturday for the Cow Palace in San Francisco to enter a contest in competitive selection of livestock Saturday.

The boys accompanied by J. B. Pruett, temporary instructor in animal husbandry and director of meat industries.

Competition will be with approximately 15 other schools.

The contest is mostly concerned with selecting the most desirable in a group of four animals. At the Cow Palace will be 13 classes of livestock for the boys to place—

five classes of beef cattle, three of sheep, three of swine and two of quarter horses.

Formal name of the contest is the Grand National Livestock Exposition Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest (G. N. L. E. Horse Show and Rodeo at Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Enroute to San Francisco, stops were to be made at various ranches throughout New Mexico, Arizona and California, and at New Mexico State University, University of Arizona and California Polytechnic Institute. Here boys will be given

more practice, using livestock in these places.

Last year, the first time Texas Tech competed, Tech placed third in competition with 11 other teams.

Students in the contest are Kent Bennett, Jesse Hollaway, Lyndon Black, Todd Oliver, Ronnie Wood and Jim Patrick. A 2.00 grade point over-all and for the preceding long semester is required.

Contestants are partially self-selected in that they are chosen from the senior team in an animal husbandry course, livestock evaluation. "If the boys are interested

in livestock evaluation they will sign up for the course," said Dr. Ralph M. Durham, head of the animal husbandry department.

Once a student judges in a senior contest, he is not eligible to judge the following year.

A different group, the junior team will go to Denver and Fort Worth in January. This group has never judged before.

Students should be back by October 29.

The senior team recently was awarded fifth place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The operator of a Japanese public bathhouse was surprised and the Japanese customers stared but that did not deter the governors of Wisconsin and Delaware from stripping and marching into the steam-filled room.

"We wanted to see how the Japanese live," said Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds and Delaware Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

The Japanese were surprised because their bathhouses are frequented mostly by the poorer classes.

Each paid the standard admission, a nickel. They bathed with men only. A ceiling-high partition divided the men's and women's bathrooms.

★ ★ ★

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, not seen in public in Moscow for several weeks, appeared Monday to extend warm greetings to Ceylon's premier on her arrival in Moscow for a state visit.

Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike is the first woman prime minister who has visited the Soviet Union, Khrushchev noted, and escorted her past an honor guard.

★ ★ ★

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea will return to civilian government Dec. 17 under Chung Hee Park, who has ruled as military strong man since coming to power in a May 1961 coup.

Park, 46, winner in last week's presidential election, will be sworn in on that day and a new national assembly, to be elected Nov. 26, will be convened, the military junta announced Monday in Seoul.

A new constitution, drafted by the junta and adopted in a referendum last December, also will go into force Dec. 17.

★ ★ ★

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard will hold an inquest Thursday into the death of Mrs. Diana Churchill, 54, eldest daughter of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill.

The Yard refused Monday to confirm a report by the London Daily Mail that an empty pill bottle was found near the body. A housekeeper found the body Sunday in Mrs. Churchill's fashionable London home.

The former wife of Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys had not been ill, neighbors said.

Arts & Sciences Has University Curricula

See Editorial Page 4

Cheerleader Race Begins

The Student Council has announced that freshmen interested in applying for freshman cheerleaders may now pick up petitions in the Student Council Office.

The petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday with 100 signatures. All regularly enrolled freshmen are eligible. Tryouts and elections will be Monday at a time and place to be announced later. Only freshmen attending the tryouts will be eligible to vote.

Tech Speakers Offer Services To Campus

"Dance in Religion," "Johnny Can't Listen Either," or "Ancient Polynesian Culture" . . . Speakers able and willing to discuss these and many other subjects are available through the Tech Speakers Bureau.

MORE THAN 70 members of the Texas Tech faculty offer their services as speakers to organizations at Tech, Lubbock, and other places within a reasonable distance of Lubbock.

The Tech Speakers Bureau was reactivated in the fall semester of 1962 after being dormant since the mid-1950's. The Bureau compiled a list of speakers and their subjects.

Organizations interested in se-

curing the services of one of the speakers should contact that speaker to make the necessary arrangements, including payment of travel expense and in some instances an honorarium.

THE LIST of subjects covers a diversity of fields. There are topics of interest to almost any type of audience. The offerings range from art and architecture to painting, writing, and geopolitics. There are speakers willing to discuss various sorts of travel, puppetry, or the problems of child psychology.

A brochure listing the speakers and their topics may be obtained from the Public Information Office in the Journalism Bldg. or by calling Ext. 4136.

6:30 P. M. TODAY

Debate: Tech - LCC

Karen Day, Midland junior and Anne Moore, Lubbock sophomore, will represent Tech tonight in the second evening of interschool debates being sponsored by the Forensic Union.

The debate is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Bldg. Auditorium.

The Tech team will debate the negative side of the national collegiate question against an affirmative Lubbock Christian College team.

They will debate the question: Resolved: "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Last night two Tech teams met Wayland Baptist College of Plainview in four rounds of debate. During the evening, each school presented

both the affirmative and the negative side of the national collegiate question.

Tech students who debated Monday night were: Kay Haldy, Ava Robbins, Kay Ramsour, Jimmy Ricci, Karen Day and Anne Moore.

Also debating were, Tommy Watt, Mike McKinney, Hac Brummett, Sandra Williams, Nina Estes, Tommy Hamm, Margaret Eastman and Susan Harper.

Tech judges for the two evenings are Dr. P. M. Larson, professor and head of Tech speech department; Robbins; and Raymond Bailey, graduate teaching assistant.

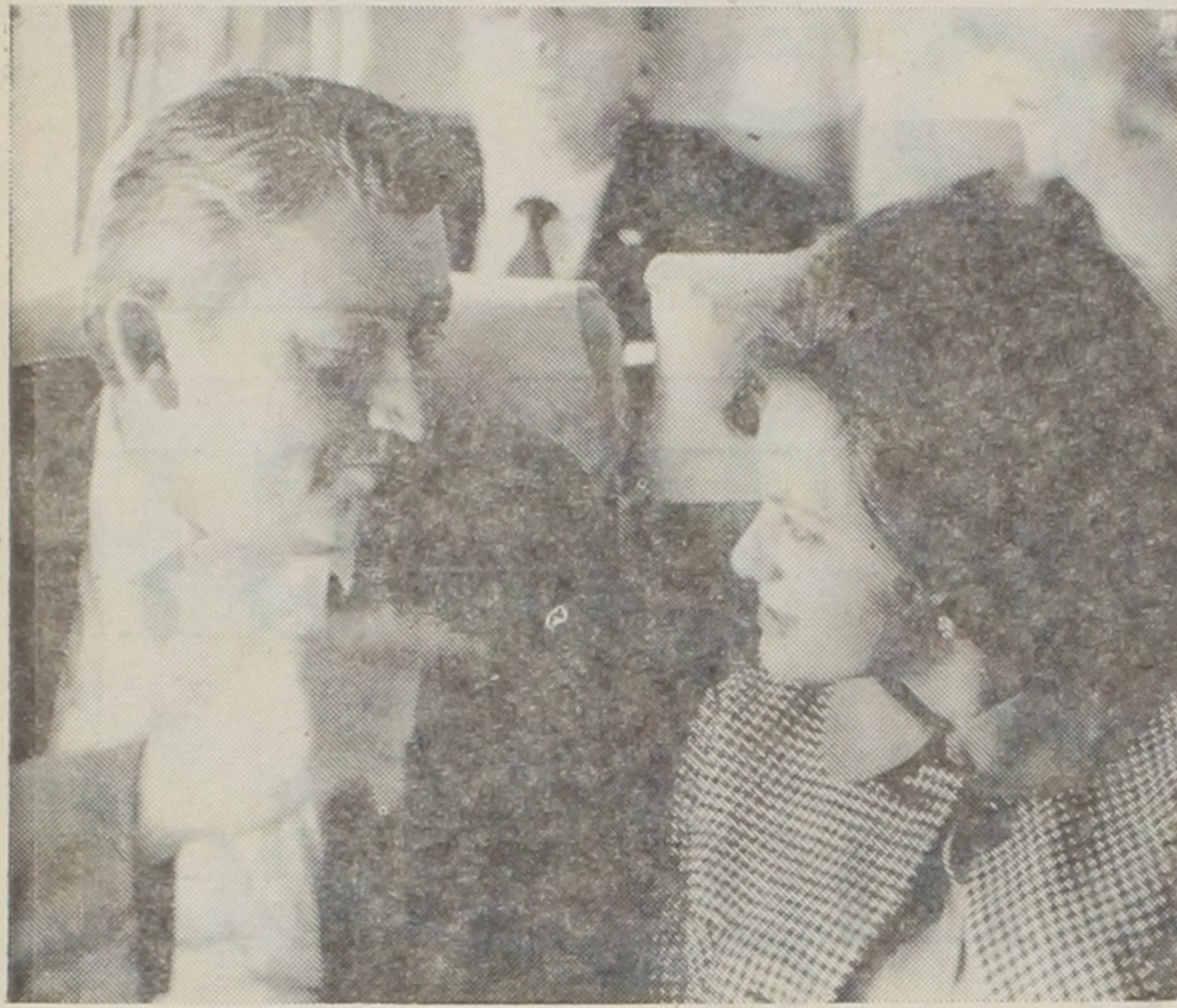
Visiting judge tonight is Carroll Burcham of Lubbock Christian College. Henry Ramey of Wayland Baptist College was visiting judge Monday.

Let's Fight It Out

TIPTON, Ind. (AP) — Two youths found guilty of fighting in public were sentenced Monday to more of the same.

The youths, Herman Cook, 17, and Jerry Miller, 16, both of Tipton, got their choice of spending weekends for the next six months in jail or of participating in a public 10-round boxing match.

They chose the latter, and Judge Oliver D. Wheatley of Tipton City Court set the match for Saturday in the courthouse.



JUSTIN WILSON . . .
Meets Toreador Writer.

Justin Wilson Cajun Comedian Liven's Writer's Plane Journey

By CELESTE HARDY
Assistant Managing Editor
"Pardon me, sir, but aren't you Justin Wilson, the Cajun comedian?" I asked.
"Sho' am," was the reply.
"Well, I was wondering if I might talk with—"

"Sho, jus' buckle yo'self down in this chair an' we'll have a nice visit."

Thus began what was an entirely unprepared interview with the comedian who has entertained thousands of people with his authentic tales of the Cajuns, those people who live in southern Louisiana.

We both were on a Continental Airlines' flight out of Dallas, I was returning to Lubbock from a wild, glorious four days in New York City; he was enroute to Amarillo where he would be met by a delegation from Spearman which would take him there to make a speech.

STANDS OUT IN CROWD

I had noticed Wilson in the airport, as had the rest of my party. He is the type person who stands

out in a crowd. He is a large man with a "sunken chest" and a deep southern drawl which carries easily in a crowd.

Dressed much as a southern gentleman might have dressed, Wilson topped his long hair with a five inch flat-brimmed Stetson, wore a moustache and carried a leather walking stick. The only touch of modern today was his dark glasses which he wore almost throughout the entire flight.

Yes, we noticed Wilson, but we didn't recognize him. It was not until another woman on the same flight walked up to him and said, "Pardon me, sir, but aren't you—," that we recognized and understood this Southern gentleman's appearance.

Wilson not only looks like a Southern gentleman, he is one. He was obviously tired but was very gracious in consenting to let me interview him. The only indication he gave me of being tired was occasionally saying, "Les take som' nap."

SAFETY CONSULTANT

Also Wilson is probably the most unassuming person I've ever met. By profession, he is a safety consultant. He owns an independent safety concern by the name of Justin Wilson Associates. He was recently elected to the executive committee of the National Safety Council, public employees section.

"I'm a good one (safety consultant), too—ain't the bes' mine you but I'm independent. I'm gonna keep it dat way, too, becaus' if you can hire me, you can fire me," he said with a laugh.

Telling Cajun stories is strictly a profitable sideline for the comedian. He says he never wants to go entirely into show business because it would take him away from home and his business.

"For instant, if'n I worked Vegas why I'd be away for six week," he explained.

Wilson rarely plays clubs as his engagements consist mainly of after-dinner speeches and conventions. Since his job as a safety consultant requires that he make

speeches he often combines his talent for making people laugh with his job. Therefore, it is often hard to tell if one is listening to Justin Wilson the safety consultant or Justin Wilson the comedian.

"I don' tink people laugh enuf an' I believe in keeping people from sufferin'," he said.

This is his philosophy which probably accounts for his profession and comedy sideline.

NO WRITERS

Wilson doesn't use writers as most comedians do. All of his Cajun stories were told to him by friends who heard them or he heard them himself. And, he never writes a story down on paper as he feels that by doing so the story loses some of its color.

"There's no way to hire a writer for me—they'd haf to look at life the way I do and it don' work," he said.

Wilson flies to all his engagements, which keeps him in the air about four days per week. Ironically, he says he is scared to death of airplanes—likes to keep his feet on the ground. But his fear of airplanes doesn't keep his humor from shining through.

HONORARY STEWARDESS

Because of a strike in New York City one flight which he was on was delayed 15 hours. To make things a little easier, Wilson entertained the passengers.

"Hell, wasn't any use in gettin' mad about it so I figgered we might as well laugh," he explained.

As a result, Wilson was made an honorary stewardess of Delta Airlines.

The comedian said that he would like to do a show at Tech. He was here in February of last year and liked the people.

"I don' want to come for the money—money ain't important to me. I jus' like to see people laugh," he said.

"One mo' thing," he said "those people in the Southwest Conference is gonna heah from y'all yet. I guar-on-tee."

NEW RECORD

Our conversation then turned to his records. He has three which are already out and another one due to be released in four weeks. He terms it, "the bes' one I've ever made." It will be on the Project label.

By this time I was out of questions and he was out of information. "Les take som' nap," he said. We did.

APO Stages Lost-Found Auction

First come first serve will be the cry as Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, conducts its annual lost and found auction.

The auction will take place at 8-5 p. m. today, in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Alpha Phi Omega members are to conduct the auction, selling all the lost arti-

cles turned into the organization last year.

"Last years auction was a success," said Douglas Boon, APO president "we received about \$500 for the items." The money received from the auction is put into a trust fund, and the interest which accumulates is used for a scholarship.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

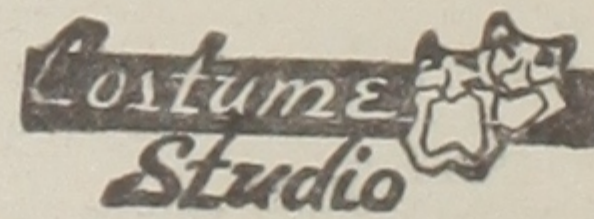
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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

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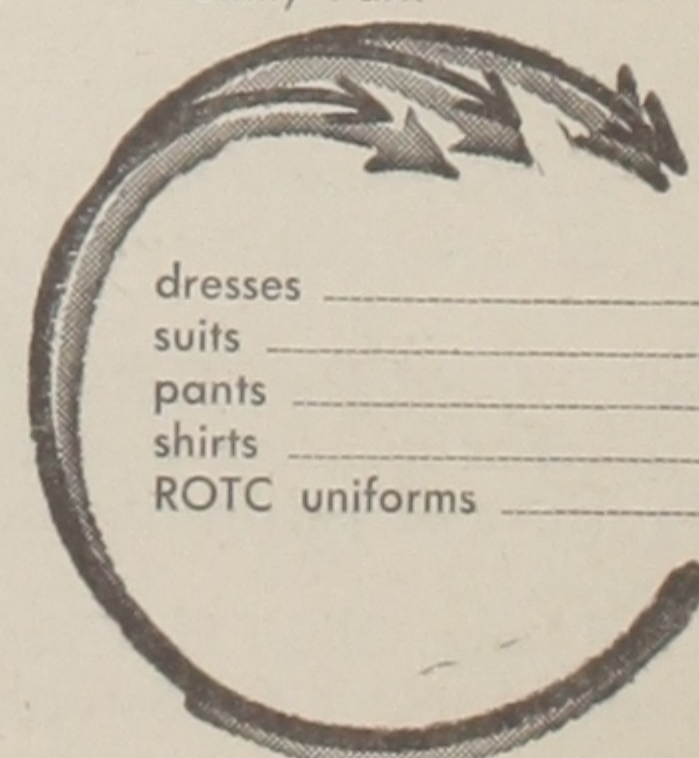
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Traffic Board Slates Appeals Meet

Following a busy session last Thursday, the Traffic Appeals Board has planned its second official meeting for 7 p. m. Thursday in the Mechanical Engineering Lounge.

Presently the board-whose members are Mike Stinson, John Rinn, and M. E. Davenport, faculty advisor—has handled 50-60 cases. The number of tickets which has been

appealed is 150-180. Carolyn Buxton is secretary for the board.

THIS WEEK final decisions were handed down on 27 cases, including 10 dismissals of charges. Approximately 30 cases were tabled for lack of information, and three persons appealing tickets were asked to appear before the board within two weeks.

Persons are asked to appear be-

fore the board when their written appeals are too brief or too vague, according to Stinson, board chairman. "We have been receiving very good cooperation on filling out these forms so far," he commented.

PROCEDURE on the cases is as follows:

Miss Buxton reads the name and the violation.

Stinson reads the reason given by the student for appealing the offense.

Miss Buxton writes a short summary of the reason, and takes notes on the discussion. These records are kept in the Student Council files. After checking the law violated,

the board opens the floor for discussion on whether the ticket should be upheld or dismissed. Then a vote is taken.

IF THE reason for appealing the ticket is too vague or does not include enough information, and the board feels that there might be cause for dismissal, the case is tabled and the student is notified by mail of the time he is to appear.

If a decision is made on the case, the person is notified of the decision.

ACCORDING to Bill Daniels, Traffic Security Chief, this system has its advantages. "There seem to be far less tickets this year than in previous years," he said. "This could be partly attributed to the present fine system."

Graduate Enrollment Increases In Ag, BA

The greatest rate of enrollment increase in Tech's Graduate School appeared in the Schools of Agriculture and Business Administration this year, according to statistics released by the registrar's office.

The School of Agriculture reported an increase from last year's 34 graduate students to 54. Business Administration has enrolled 85, 30 more graduates than last year's total.

The 926 total, including 294 women and 632 men, represents a 19.6

per cent increase for the graduate school.

The big bulk of graduate students make up the 694 Arts and Science total, only a 15 per cent increase over 584 registered last year.

Seventy are enrolled in the graduate School of Engineering and 23 are doing graduate work in Home Ec., representing a 22 per cent rise in engineering and 30 per cent increase in Home Ec.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Shulman

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

AFROTC Unit Visits Area Meet

Three members of Tech's Arnold Air Society, a society of advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets, attended an area commander's call at Ft. Worth last weekend.

Tech is Area G-1 Headquarters for the Arnold Air Society, as well as National Publications Headquarters and Area Angel Flight Headquarters.

Attending the Ft. Worth meeting were Carl Franklin, Area G-1 Commander; Sarge Klinger Arnold Air Society National Publications Officer; and James Choate, Tech's Lewis C. Ellis Jr., Squadron representative. Capt. James C. Webb, Arnold Air advisor also attended the meet.

Schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas are included in the G-1 Area.

Klinger and Franklin are scheduled to attend the Arnold Air Society's National Executive Board Meeting at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, this Thanksgiving.

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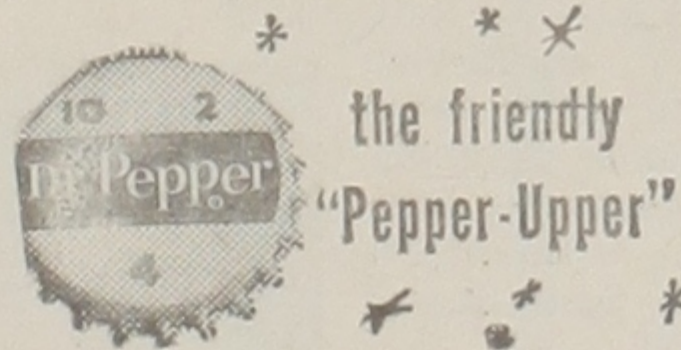


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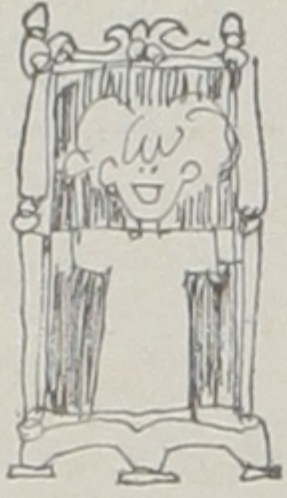
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In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

A nickel won't buy much anymore.

But there's one thing five cents will buy that is sold much too cheaply. That's a ride on the Staten Island Ferry to see the Statue of Liberty.

The idea struck me as somewhat ironical last week in New York, as I dropped my nickel in the turnstile and scampered toward the big ferry, just as it sounded its final departure whistle.

I wondered how many silver coins had been poked into those turnstiles by people who wanted to get a closer, patriotic glimpse in the bay of the towering, greenish lady who clutches a symbolic torch of freedom.



GAYLE MACHEN

It amused me to think of the wads of bills I've plunked down to see a good football game or a Broadway show. And yet, it only cost a nickel to see the Statue of Liberty.

But then, actually, it didn't cost anything just to see the statue if I stood on the shore and gazed out into the bay.

But this was just one of the many thoughts the big city of New York spawned in my mind.

Before I made the trip, New York was just a dream place I'd always wanted to visit. Now to me it is a city of crazy cab drivers, insolent sales clerks, indifferent residents, defying subways, expensive living, multilingual people (and none of them speak Texan), generally cold, sober faces, lucid lights . . .

After five days in the big, shocking city, nothing I could have seen on the streets would have surprised me.

The masses of people all seemed to be going nowhere. It seemed as if everyone was lost in the maze of his own little world. Yet, individuality appeared to be a lost word. There were few smiles, no "hellos" or "good mornings." Not one "thank you" and the each "please" I heard was uttered mechanically by a stone-faced elevator operator.

But I did find one beacon of kindness amid the masses. This was in the form of a 21-year-old, former Ohio miss who was a "Time" magazine employee. She was Dianne Riggie. She and her very hospitable sister, Carol, took The Toreador group on a tour of the city.

Both, girls who had lived in New York eight months, agreed that "it was very difficult to get to know people."

"We lived in one apartment house three months and never once even saw anybody in the hallway, much less got to be friends with them," Dianne told me. "This was quite a switch from Ohio."

So my rash judgment of the generally inhospitable city was somewhat confirmed by the two newcomers. But like Dianne, in spite of the vastness and air of indifference, I loved New York.

One of the many fascinating parts of the city was China Town. Here the streets were narrow and framed by hundreds of cramped shops filled with Chinese wares. And along the streets push-cart peddlers paused to sell assortments of fruits and vegetables. The telephone booths even were topped by miniature Chinese houses.

The atmosphere and the shop keepers were exclusively Chinese.

While in one shop, we heard the ring of a gong amid mumbled chants coming from the rear of the building. After easing back to take a quick peek through the long strands of cane used for curtains, we discovered a Chinese family, who lived in the back of the shop, in the midst of a religious ceremony.

Another interesting, and quite amusing sight in China Town, was a young Chinese mother walking in front of us along the street with her two small children. Suddenly the woman stopped, yanked down her young son's trousers, wheeled him around and let him use the street for a restroom.

My friends and I stood there gaping for a moment, then started grabbing for a camera. Just as Cal Moore, Toreador photographer, clicked the shutter, the woman grabbed the young lad by the hand and wandered on down the street, leaving our snickering party behind.

At the time this seemed like quite an unusual sight. But as I said, before we left New York we decided nothing is unique in that big city.

In view of everything I saw, nothing was quite as fascinating as the people themselves.

The majority of young people I saw looked like what I classify as beatniks. The pale-faced girls had long, stringy hair that looked like it had been flapping in the wind for about two months. The young men were clad in tight, and I do mean tight, tailored pants and they had mops of Einstein-looking hair cuts that were trimmed square at the base of their necks. Real wild looking.

Then there were the curt cab drivers. While in one cab I dared to comment about how hard it was to hail a cab.

"Look Lady, ya can walk. It's probably faster anyway," was the only reply. So this aching-footed passenger zipped her lip.

This was just one of many experiences in New York that taught me to keep my comments to myself.

In fact, the trip to New York taught me a lot of things. It was a compact, five-day educational course.

As sociologists have told us, people are different the world over. I haven't been around the world, but each trip I take I reconfirm my belief that there's no place like home in Texas.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE



-In Arts & Sciences-

Depth Study Offered

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles by THE DAILY TOREADOR to show that many of Tech's departments are not technological in nature and often are hampered by the word "technological" in the name of our school.)

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

A flexible curriculum with study in many areas is open to the Tech student in the college's Arts and Sciences Departments.

Extended depth study is offered in the departments of foreign languages, music and scientific study.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The department of foreign languages at Tech offers seven languages — French, Spanish, Greek, Latin, Portuguese, Russian and German—with majors offered in French, Spanish and German.

FOR EDUCATION majors, the department offers teaching fields in French, German, Latin and Spanish.

The foreign languages department, in cooperation with the department of business education and the department of secretarial administration, sponsors the Bilingual Secretarial Program. It also participates in the Latin American Area Studies program designed to give the student a liberal arts education in several interrelated fields.

The department employs charts, maps, films, slides, records, tape recordings and puppets in its efforts to help students gain a functional acquaintance with foreign languages.

TWO LANGUAGE laboratories provide an environment in which the student can engage in individual speaking practice to promote his familiarity with the language he studies.

Graduate courses are offered in Latin, Spanish, French, German and Methods.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The department of music offers majors in music education, piano or voice. This degree prepares the student for teaching or directing music in public schools, performing professionally or studio teaching.

THE DEPARTMENT offers applied music courses in all major instruments and voice. These courses are open to any non-music major desiring to increase his proficiency in a musical area. Courses are also offered in music literature, music education, music theory and ensemble.

The Tech Choir, Women's Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Opera Theater, Tech Singers, Orchestra, Concert Band, Symphonic Winds and Stage Band are open to all students of the college.

THE DEPARTMENT attempts as one of its principal objectives to "help each student attain the skills and proficiencies of a strong musician, while achieving through liberal arts courses the

same sort of broad general education which is the intellectual foundation of the cultivated man or woman."

To help achieve this end, the department provides extensive individual musical instruction as well as numerous recitals, concerts and performances. Music majors must attend 75 per cent of all student recitals, civic music series and faculty recitals.

SCIENCES

Four departments — biology, chemistry, geosciences—and physics—make up the scientific curricula at Tech. These four departments provide extensive laboratory practice, research opportunities and field training — "practical applications of knowledge" — as well as classroom study.

THE DEPARTMENT of biology majors in bacteriology, entomology, botany or zoology. Students may work toward a bachelor of science in education with a major in biology or a master's degree in botany or zoology.

Research conducted within the department aims primarily at field work in the taxonomy and ecology of the High Plains — research that, considering the relatively unexplored characteristics of this region, promises to broaden year by year.

The department of chemistry offers two degrees. Students desiring maximum flexibility in choice of courses may work toward a bachelor of arts degree; for students desiring preparation for professional work, the bachelor of science is offered.

HONORS COURSES

Special proficiency and honors sections of chemistry provide broader and more stimulating work for students of superior ability.

The department of geosciences offers six programs of study. Students wishing to obtain a broad liberal arts background and basic training in geology may work toward a bachelor of arts degree. More specialized training in the geosciences requires a bachelor of science degree. This degree emphasizes any of five areas — geology, paleontology, ground water, geochemistry or geophysics.

THE DEPARTMENT of physics offers both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. In cooperation with the School of Engineering, it also offers a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics.

Students planning to teach physics or other sciences may select two teaching fields of 24 hours each or may undertake work distributed among at least three of the four science departments.



LIZ LYNE

Union Calendar

Tuesday
7 p.m. — "Jam Session" featuring the Rhythm Masters — Mesa Room.

Thursday
Noon — UN Day Forum — panel discussion — Mesa Room.

Friday
4 p.m. — movie "Show Boat," starring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel — Coronado Room.
8 p.m. — Hans Conreid — Union Ballroom.

Saturday
8 p.m. Games, "listening party" and "Beauty and the Beast" dance — Coronado Room.

Sunday
3 and 7 p.m. — movie "Show Boat" — Coronado Room.
5 p.m. Reception for international students — Mesa and Anniversary Rooms.



Union Shows Nun's Pictures

The serigraphs of Sister Mary Corita will remain on display in the Tech Union for another week to ten days.

Sister Corita, professor of art at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, has won more than 35 prizes in national and international print shows for her serigraphs. Her prints are in the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, the Art Institute of Chicago and others.

Sister Corita, who has done more than 70 one-man shows, was born in 1918 in Fort Dodge, Iowa; entered the Immaculate Heart Sisters convent in 1936; and received her B.A. degree in 1941 from Immaculate Heart College and her M.A. from the University of Southern California in 1951.

Robert Taylor in the Boston Sunday Herald said, "Her work exploits her medium with grace and distinction."

Raider Round-Up

Tuesday
7 p.m. — Kappa Mu Epsilon — Tech Union, room 208.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Women's Service Organization — Home Economics Bldg., room 105.

Thursday
8 p.m. Tech Accounting Society — C&O Bldg., room 126 — speaker Jerry Davis, "The Role of Junior Account" — open to all students.

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News Briefs

Karen Day, Midland junior, was elected president of the Forensic Union.

Tom Ramey, Fort Irwin, California junior, was elected vice president. Anne Moore, Lubbock sophomore, was named secretary and Mike McKinney, Midland freshman, treasurer.

Also named to the Forensic Union board were Keith Strain, Lubbock sophomore, chairman of special events; Ava Robbins, Lubbock sophomore, B.S.O. representative; and publicity chairman Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo., freshman. Meetings of the Forensic Union are open to all students interested in any form of debate or forensics.

Pledge class officers for Scabbard and Blade have been named. Officers are Gary Chisholm, Amarillo, president; Kenneth B. Snider, Seminole, treasurer; James Thomas, Sweetwater, secretary; and Tom Parish, Dallas, public information secretary.

Other pledges of Scabbard and Blade are William Barkley, Spearman; David Burrall, Skellytown; James Little, Winters; Bobby Kaerwer, El Paso; and Paul Thompson, Midland.

Skipper Driver has won the presidency of the largest association on campus, the Tech Rodeo Assn.

Other officers are Jerry Blocker, vice president; Gariand Weeks, treasurer; Sherry Beadle, secretary; Mary Adele Wilson and H. C. Zachry.

The new members of the Rodeo Assn. board of directors are Skipper Driver, Jerry Blocker, Garland Weeks, Hib-Brisco and Carter Behrens. The board of directors is the governing body of the Assn.

DONATES ORIGINAL WORK

Miss Oppenheimer gave the first any critic, recently donated the original manuscript, galley proofs and first edition of her "Book Reviewing for an Audience" to Tech's Southwest Collection, a research library of Texas archives.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, literature in oral book reviewing in the United States at Tech.

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GOOD SHOW—Sharyn Kimberling and Mike Wimmer, both Fort Worth freshmen, admire the paintings by Sister Mary Corita now on display in the Tech Union. The paintings will remain at the Union until next week.

—Staff Photo

U.N. CLOSES DOOR

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly once again closed the door to the Chinese Communists, another victory for U.S. determination to bar Peking from the group.

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Offices Available For Campus Clubs

Any campus organization in need of a headquarters may take advantage of a special service by the BSO designed to provide office space for club work.

Office hours may be set up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 8-12 a.m. Saturdays in room 204 of Tech Union. Organizations may also reserve files.

For reservations call Juanice Newbill, BSO chairman, at ext. 2219 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays.

ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

From prof to frosh knowledge gets around... and the latest is the new Decton oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt. Authentic University Fashion from the famous button-down collar to the button and pleat in the back, it's tapered to trim body lines. White, colors and stripes to choose from. In long sleeves as illustrated \$6.95

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W. V. Grisham, Division Engineer, will interview 1964 graduates on Oct. 23 and 24, for engineering positions in producing, drilling, and plant operations. He is interested in talking with Petroleum, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers. Make arrangements now for an interview at the Placement Center.

Pam Am, the exploration-producing affiliate of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), is one of the leading oil and gas-producing companies in North America. Engineering plays a key role in all of Pam Am's operations, and the Company offers outstanding career opportunities to young men.

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In Viet Nam Action

Guerrillas Elude Army Trap

TRUNG LAP, South Viet Nam (AP)—More than 4,000 Vietnamese troops, harrassed by mine explosions, accidents and Communist snipers concealed in tunnels, slogged through huge tracts of jungle Monday and ended the day with almost empty hands.

The big task force had hoped to close a trap on two hard core battalions — about 800 men — of Viet Cong guerrillas. Twenty-five miles north of Saigon, the area — the "Hobo Zone," as Americans

call it—is as stubbornly controlled by the Communists as any in the country.

At the end of the day, 15 government troops, including one U.S. sergeant, were wounded and three were dead. Nine of the casualties, including the American, occurred when a Communist mine exploded.

A Vietnamese radio operator was killed and another seriously wounded when a rocket from a helicopter landed on them by accident.

Probably the Viet Cong suffered

casualties, too. No one knows how many.

Vietnamese marines, eager for a fight, met stiff resistance near the edge of the jungle and the Saigon River. From 50 feet above the fight gunfire could be heard from all sides.

"They're shooting at us," a young helicopter gunner yelled. The gunner, Spec. 5 Albert Riojas of San Antonio Tex., leveled his rifle at the fight.

"But we can't shoot them down there," the pilot said. "There's too many of ours in there, and we can't tell who's doing what."

The young helicopter skipper, Capt. Geary Martin of 1775 N. Reus-Pensacola, Fla., wheeled his helicopter away without firing a shot. Americans also were wounded. Enemy casualties were estimated at 30 dead in the action, 140 miles southeast of Saigon.

Mansfield Movie Needs Film Plot

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusement Editor
"Promises, Promises" that don't keep, that don't keep! It's needless to say that the title does not live up to the film.

The plot is one of those jewels that seems to have been written in five minutes and acted in 110. Anyway Jayne Mansfield wants a baby and that's just about it.

Miss Mansfield's performance gives the likeness of an erotic advertisement for bubble bath. The only time she comes close to acting is when she gets seasick.

There is also something in the show called "Babette." Babette is a man hair-stylist, who spends most his time gossiping and doing imitations of Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn.

"The Body" (better known as Marie McDonald) gives the only half-way performance in the entire movie. She portrays a cynical lush who wants a baby, too.

Tommy Noonan, a bespeckled willy-nilly type character, plays Jayne's husband and makes a poor attempt at humor. Noonan has been known to give a better performance than he did in this film.

Micky Hagarity, Jayne's real over-developed husband, plays a weightlifter with a sloppy narcissis complex. He gets seasick too.

The movie is composed of Jayne's sighs, Hagarity's muscles, Marie and Noonan's drinking, a ship's doctor's dictophone and Babette's inanities.

What's left to say, except that—"I WISH I HAD MY 75 CENTS BACK."

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YOU have heard us mention Miss Revera Afferbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918.

It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afferbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afferbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afferbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afferbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afferbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

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KTXT SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY**
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6 p.m.—What in the World (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics
7 p.m.—On Hearing Music (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy
8:30 p.m.—Crossroads of the World (NET)
- WEDNESDAY**
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6 p.m.—Biology (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Accounting
7:15 p.m.—Dressin' Up
7:30 p.m.—Economics
8:30 p.m.—The Light Show: Writers of Today (NET)
- THURSDAY**
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6 p.m.—Science Reporter (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics
7 p.m.—Art and Artists (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy
8:30 p.m.—At Issue (NET)
- FRIDAY**
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6 p.m.—Biology (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics
7 p.m.—Layman's Guide to Modern Art (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Exploring the Universe (NET)
8 p.m.—Festival of the Arts (NET)
Saki: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro

TECH ADS

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

the baylor bear, orman & the costa nostra

There is this problem of trying to say something after your team has lost a game it deserved to win.

What can you say that has not already been said, and that would not sound like a rehash of everything that could be said about such an event?

I sympathize with J T King and with the people who, like me, almost take it as a personal slap-in-the-face when the Raiders lose.

It is much the same story as it always has been. Bad breaks that are capitalized on by the other guys, and good breaks that somehow seem to slip through our fingers into the dust.

I can't say enough in praise of the hard running of the backs, and the tough play of the interior linemen in Saturday's battle — the guys were up for the game and almost snatched the victory away from the Cotton Bowl-minded Bears.

Once again, I would like to join with King, Polk Robison and the rest of the athletic department in thanking the citizens of Lubbock, the student body and Saddle Tramps and the Tech fans that pooled their efforts and put on a show of support that hasn't been equaled on the South Plains for years.

part two: orman

When you talk about luck and good fortune, you have to remember the name of Phil Orman.

Orman, for those of you who are vague on the subject, is the third man in the Treador Prediction Poll, along with yours truly and Charlie Richards, Treador managing editor. The Phil is director of student publications, and an amateur prognosticator in his own right.

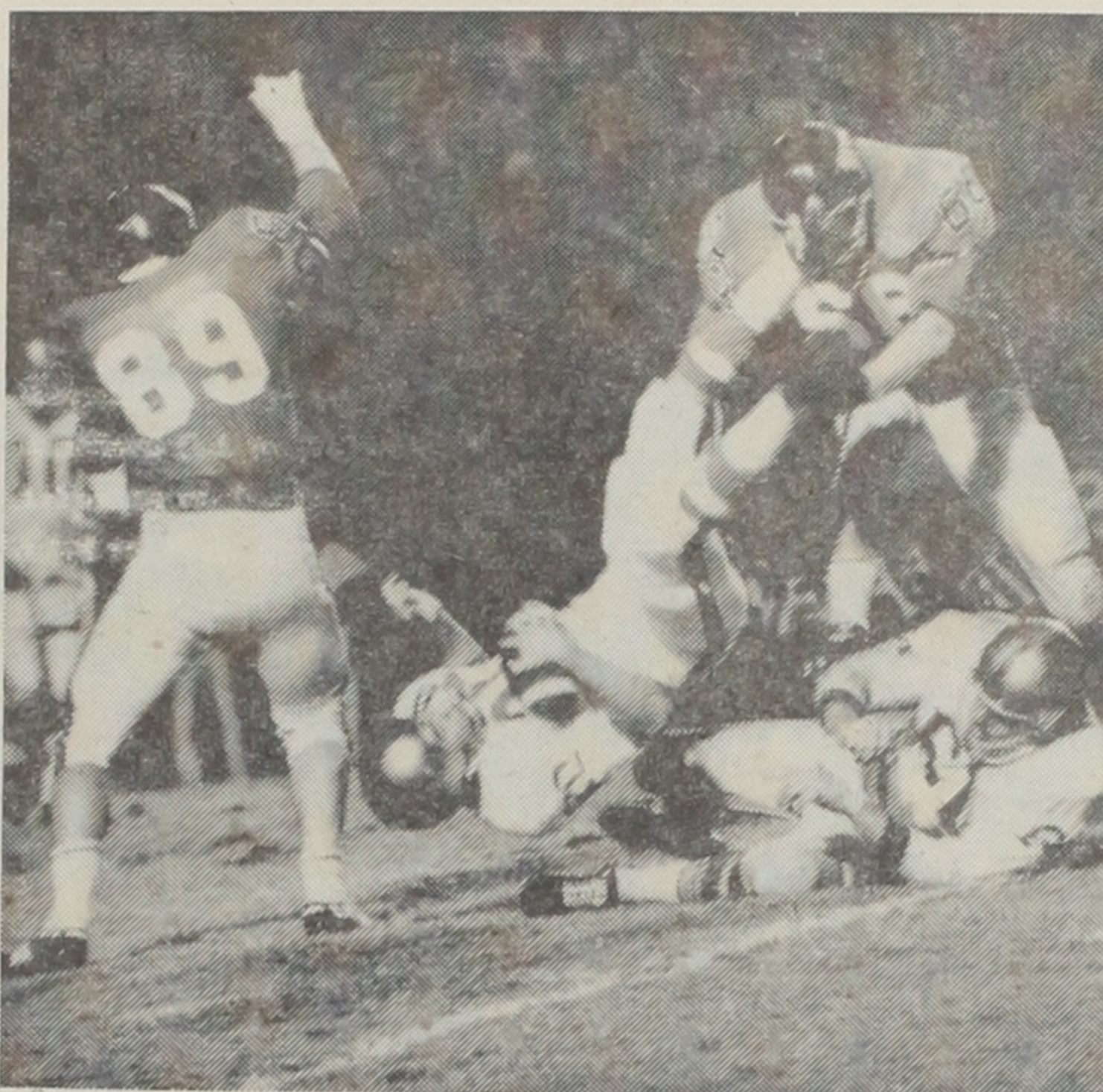
Just last week he was wallowing in the depths of the cellar, and bringing up the rear of our little three-man league. Suddenly the guy is tied with me for the lead, having garnered eight of ten predictions and winning the extra two bonus points. The score now reads: Orman, 27-15-1; Shaw 27-15-1 and Richards, 26-16-1.

This situation, my friends, is ridiculous.

part three: the costa nostra

Everybody else has been mocking and making fun of the organization known as the Cosa Nostra, and I am no exception. I don't know any jokes about them, but will personally endorse any group — be it the Cosa Nostra or the DAR — that makes as its purpose to win over SMU in Dallas Saturday.

I feel as if the fellas called the Red Raiders deserve the support they have been getting and therefore advocate a stepping-up of the "Support the Raiders" campaign. Let's not let it slip now.



ONE BEAR DOWN — Sam Cornelius (89) and Richard Willis (66) put a stop to the progress made by Baylor's Kelly Roberts (20). The action is late in the second period of play of Saturday's game. Baylor's All-America candidate, Don Trull, put on a flashy last minute passing show to beat the Raiders, 21-17. It was the second straight year the Bears had downed Tech. —Staff Photo

Trull Passes Ball And Classes, Too!

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Don Trull, Baylor's busy quarterback, is ahead of his 1962 passing pace but he's a little behind in his scholastics.

Trull made only four A's the last semester. The other course was a B.

Right now all the talk about Trull is what he's doing with the football. Take Saturday night at Lubbock when Baylor beat Texas Tech 21-17 with two touchdowns in the last six minutes.

It was the fourth straight big passing week for the slended Baylor quarterback, called by his coach the top man at his position in the nation. Coach JT King of Texas Tech agreed.

OUT OF ACTION

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who suffered a right shoulder injury in Sunday's game against Cleveland, will be out of action for at least two weeks.

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Boat Cuts Legs From Swimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A fishing boat skimmed through a racing field of 11 swimmers Sunday and ran down amateur swimming champion James Small, 27.

He lost both legs and his left thumb and is in critical condition today at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio, nearest medical facility to the scene of the accident in the Golden Gate.

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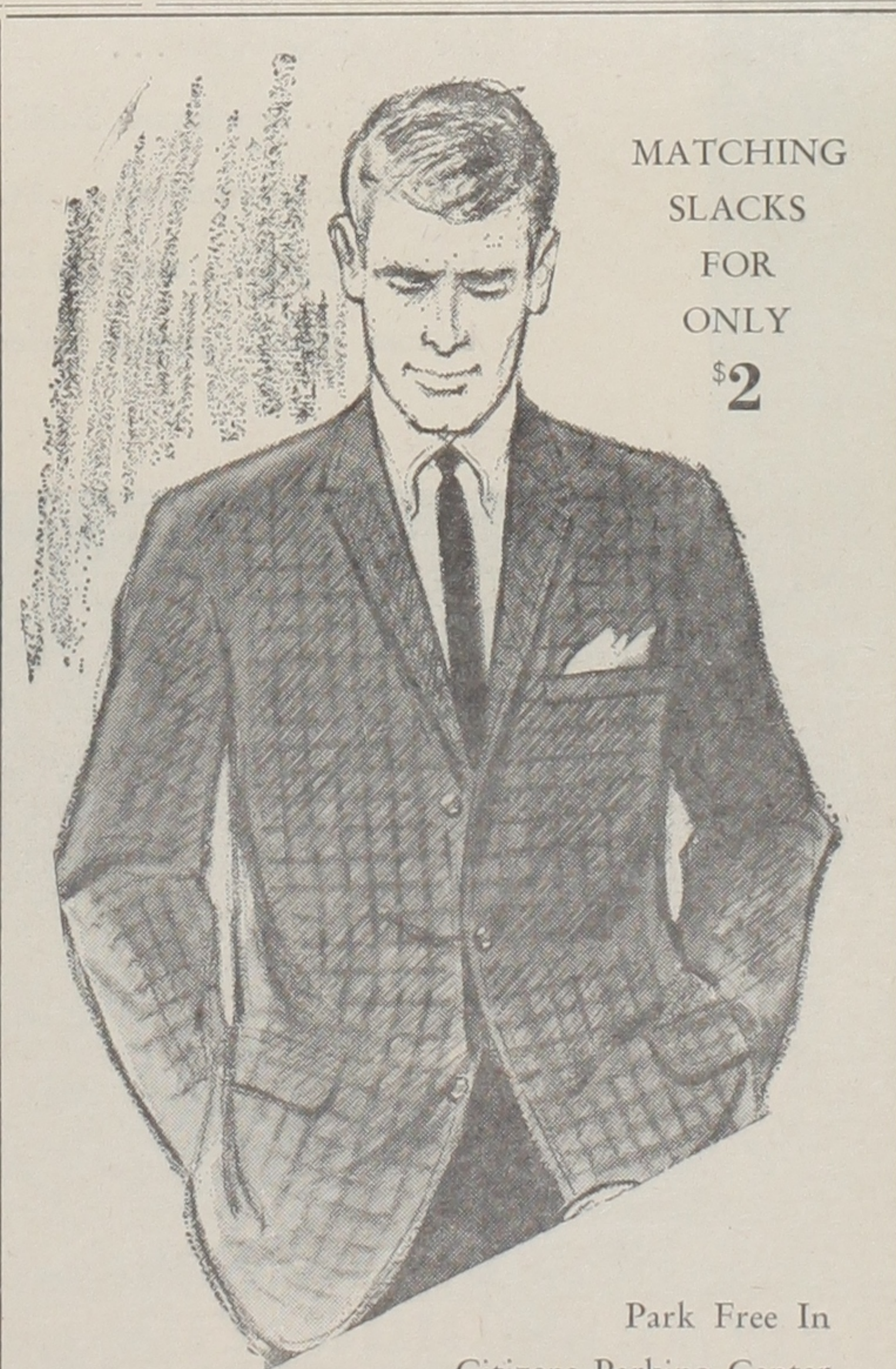
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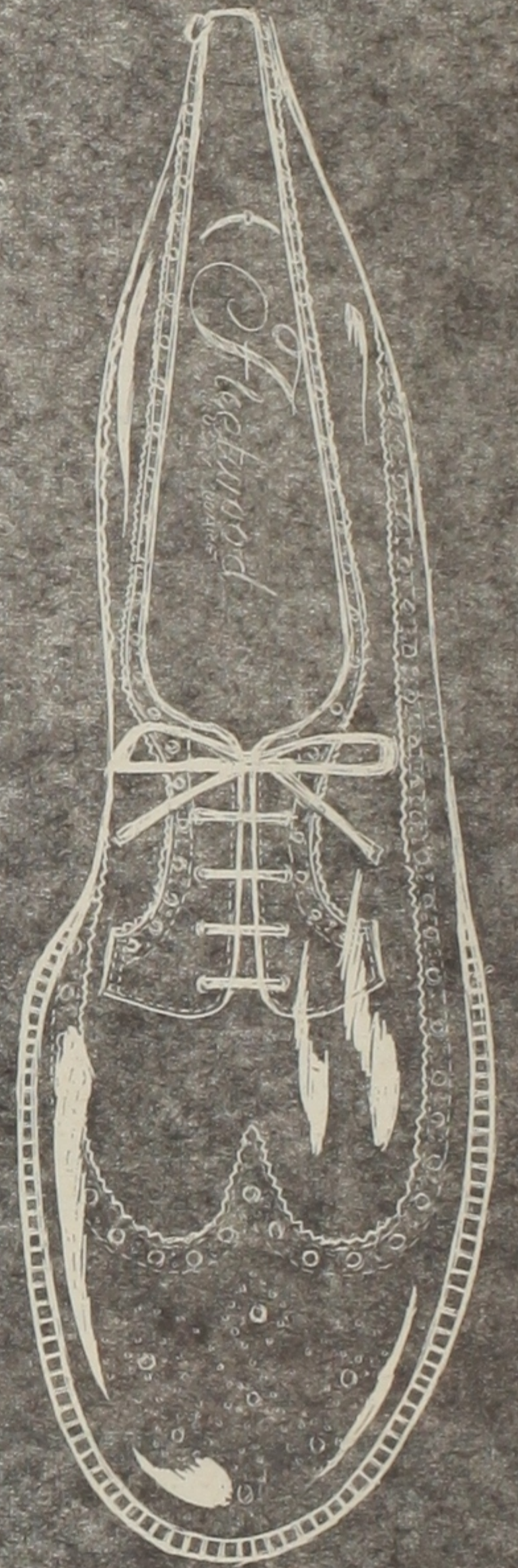
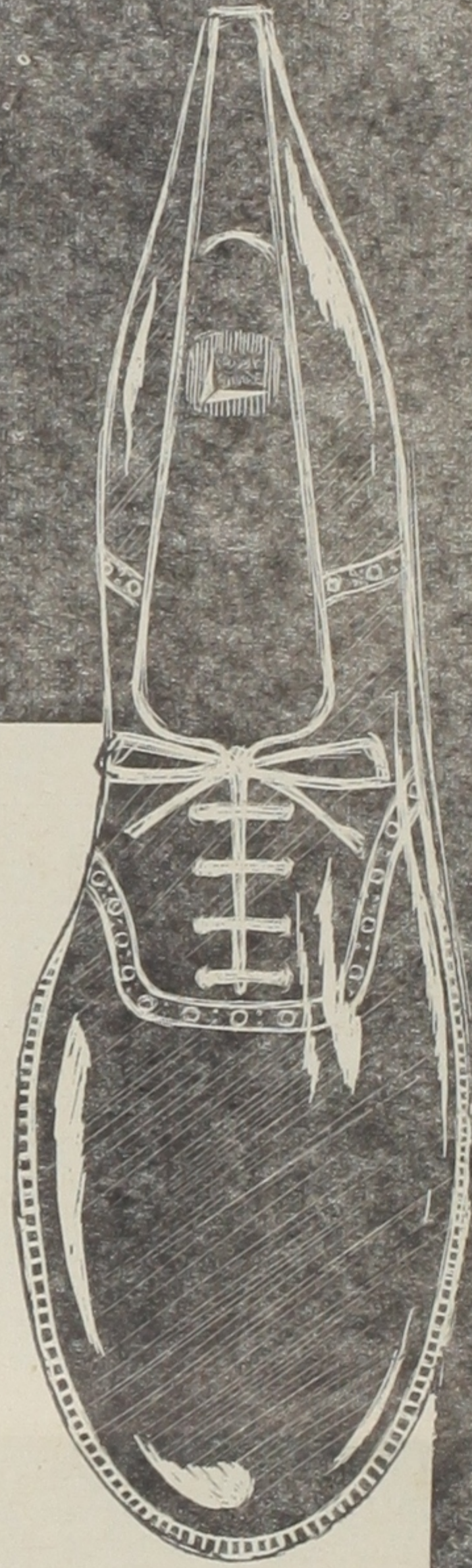


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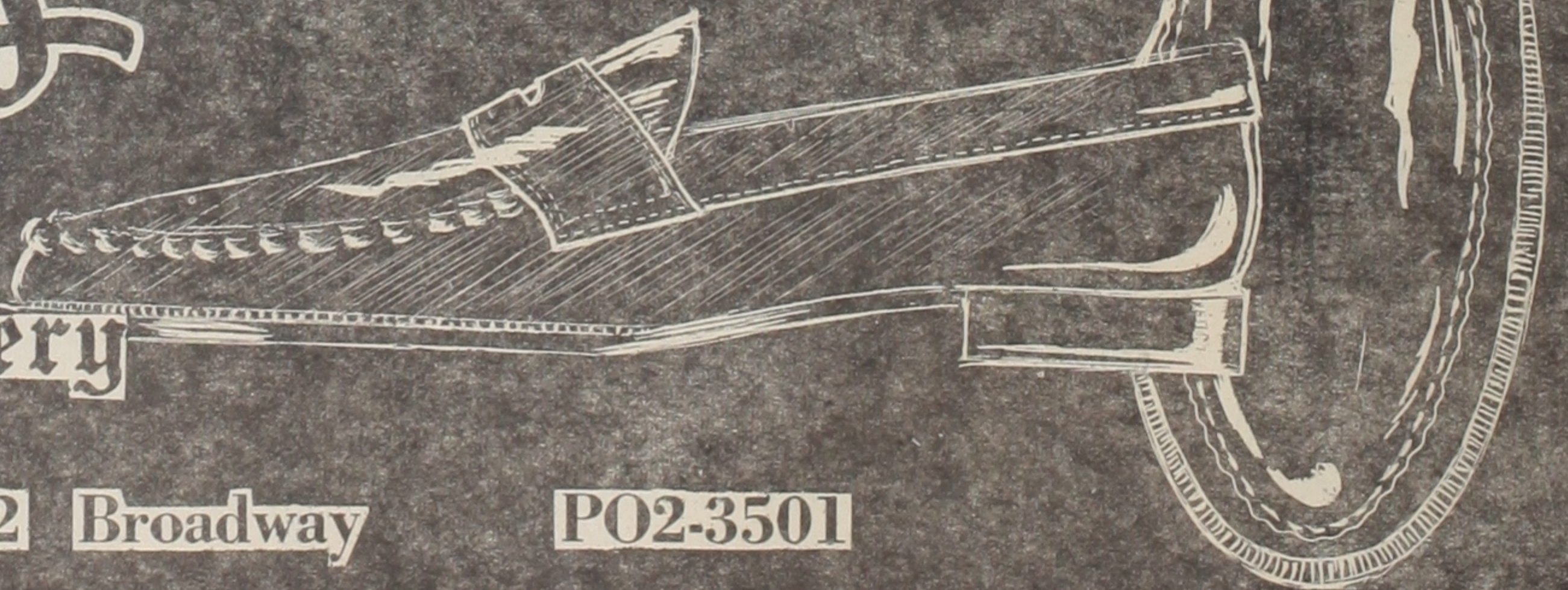
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