

Tech Seizes Debate Championship

Victory In Forensic Meet First In 11 Year History

Tommy Watt and Mike McKinney remained undefeated during two days of debate Friday and Saturday to give Tech its first debate championship trophy in the 11-year history of the Fall Forensic Festival.

Watt, Lubbock sophomore, and McKinney, a Midland freshman, captured the trophy with a win over a previously undefeated University of Arizona squad. The win came with the affirmative side of, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity For Higher Education To All Qualified High School Graduates."

Both teams had maintained their supremacy over 62 competing teams from 17 southwestern schools, during eight preliminary events.

The University of Arizona placed second in debate, and teams from

Texas Western College and Wayland Baptist College tied for third place.

Nine Tech students also won top honors during the individual events finals. More than 225 students participated in the annual festival.

Top individual ratings in persuasive speaking went to Nina Estes, Abilene sophomore; Johnette McIlwain, Abilene senior; and Tom See **DEBATERS**, page 8

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 29, 1963

No. 31

Writer Views Name Change

Will the Board of Directors approve the name change to "Texas Technological University?"

Or will the Directors reject that proposal and approve the Student Council's and Faculty Advisory Committee's "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology?"

These and other questions are analyzed and answered in today's Comment by Bronson Havard, news editor of the DAILY TOREADOR. See page 4

Controversy Rises On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's foreign aid program came up for Senate debate Monday with an administration spokesman warning that any drastic cuts in the \$4.2 billion bill might endanger national security.

This note was sounded by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who urged a reexamination of the program, but not this year.

Another Democrat, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, denounced the current authorization bill as shocking waste and "a body blow to the most vital defense weapon the American people possess; namely, their own economy."

The debate is expected to continue most of the week, with other foreign aid critics joining Morse in a drive to cut the program to the \$3.5 billion approved by the House.

The House action cut a billion from the \$4.5-billion figure submitted by Kennedy for the fiscal year ending next June 30. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee raised the authorization to \$4.2 billion, which Fulbright has said is in line with the recommendations of a presidential committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The Clay committee called for a tightening of the aid program, and Fulbright told the Senate in opening debate on the bill that the administration should undertake a full-scale re-examination and "profound reappraisal" of foreign aid before submitting next year's program.

"We cannot tear up the blueprints before us and create a new structure on the floor of the Senate," Fulbright said. "Furthermore, I believe we might seriously jeopardize the national security if we were to slash deeply at the bill without reference to the existing framework obligations and objectives."

Fulbright argued that the Communist bloc "has been fought to better than a standstill" under the foreign aid program, despite its shortcomings.

Morse criticized the bill as "a hodgepodge of meaningless compromises" and said its adoption "will perpetuate the shocking waste and gross inefficiency which has characterized for years the administration of American foreign aid, both military and economic."

Aggies Win Third Place In Judging

Six members of Tech's senior livestock judging team and their coach will return today from the Grand National Livestock Exposition Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest where they placed third.

The team placed high in two of four divisions: sheep and swine. Todd Oliver, San Saba senior, was overall top individual in the contest.

The contest, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, was concerned with choosing the most desirable of the animals in competition.

Team members making the trip were Kent Bennett, Chillicothe senior; Lyndon Black, Groom senior; Jesse Holloway, Petersburg senior; Jim Patrick, Lubbock senior; Ronnie Wood, Friona senior; and J. B. Pruett, coach-instructor.

Traveling by automobile, the group made various stops at ranches in New Mexico, Arizona and California. They also visited the University of Arizona, New Mexico State University and California Polytechnic Institute.

Parade Groups Plan Last Meet

Organizations planning to enter the Homecoming parade must be represented at the last meeting of the Homecoming Parade Committee at 5 p. m. today in Tech Union, Coronado Lounge.

Organizations will draw for positions in the parade. Maps and float description forms will be distributed. Further information may be obtained from Alan Lueck, SW 5-5949.

Deadline for filing float descriptions and obtaining approval for convertibles is 5 p. m. Wednesday. This information should be turned in to the Ex-Student Assn. Office in Tech Union.

Piano Star Plays Here

—See Story Page 3



DEBATE CHAMPS—Mike McKinney, left, Midland freshman, and Tommy Watt, Lubbock sophomore, admire the trophy they won for Texas Tech in the Fall Forensic Festival climaxed Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Students Express Opinions On Co-ed Dorms

By MARIAN DODGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Several Tech students were asked their opinion Monday, about the proposed co-educational dorm.

"What a question!" said David Riker, freshman, "I think it will be all right, a lot of other colleges are doing it. We may have to dress a little better to go to the cafeteria, but I think it's a good beginning."

"I lived there last year, and I guess it will be okay," voiced sophomore, Sally Finney. "I wouldn't want to live there because I would feel uneasy about it. If it works, I think

it should be continued," she added.

Marilyn Smathers, sophomore, said, "As strict as they are in girls' dorms, I think it will be all right. You will have to be dressed nice at all times, but I don't think that will be a big problem. If they need the room, I think it's a good idea, if not, I think they should live in separate dorms."

"It's just fine if it works out," said junior Dwight McGehee. Seems like it would be hard on the girls, having to be cautious all the time."

Sophomore Ronnie Walden commented, "I think it's a real good idea, I don't think

there will be any problem at all. In Drane, at one time, the bottom floor was used to house married students, and the second and third floors were used for single students, both men and women," he added.

"They seem to be having a hard time filling it up," replied Gail Scales, junior, "I don't think there will be any problems, if all the difficulties have been considered."

Lynn Harrist, junior, said, "I don't live in a dorm, but I hope it works. If it's necessary I suppose it will work, I don't see why it wouldn't."

"I think it will work,"

senior Johnny Little replied. "I can't think of any problems they would have, unless someone forgets which side he lives on."

"At Arlington State College they have a plan like that, and it works real well," commented freshman Carol Barnes. "Girls don't always dress up when they go to the cafeteria, so I think it would be better to have separate dorms," she added.

Senior Bill Mote said, "It should be interesting! It may take a little more supervision than the rest of the dorms, and they will have to be on their best behavior. I'm not an au-

thority on West Hall, but I've heard there are ways of crawling between the ceiling and the next floor. That was before it was remodeled though, and it may not be the same way now."

"I like the idea okay," replied freshman Jean Bolson. "I wouldn't mind living there. But the girls might be a little self-conscious about wearing hair rollers down stairs."

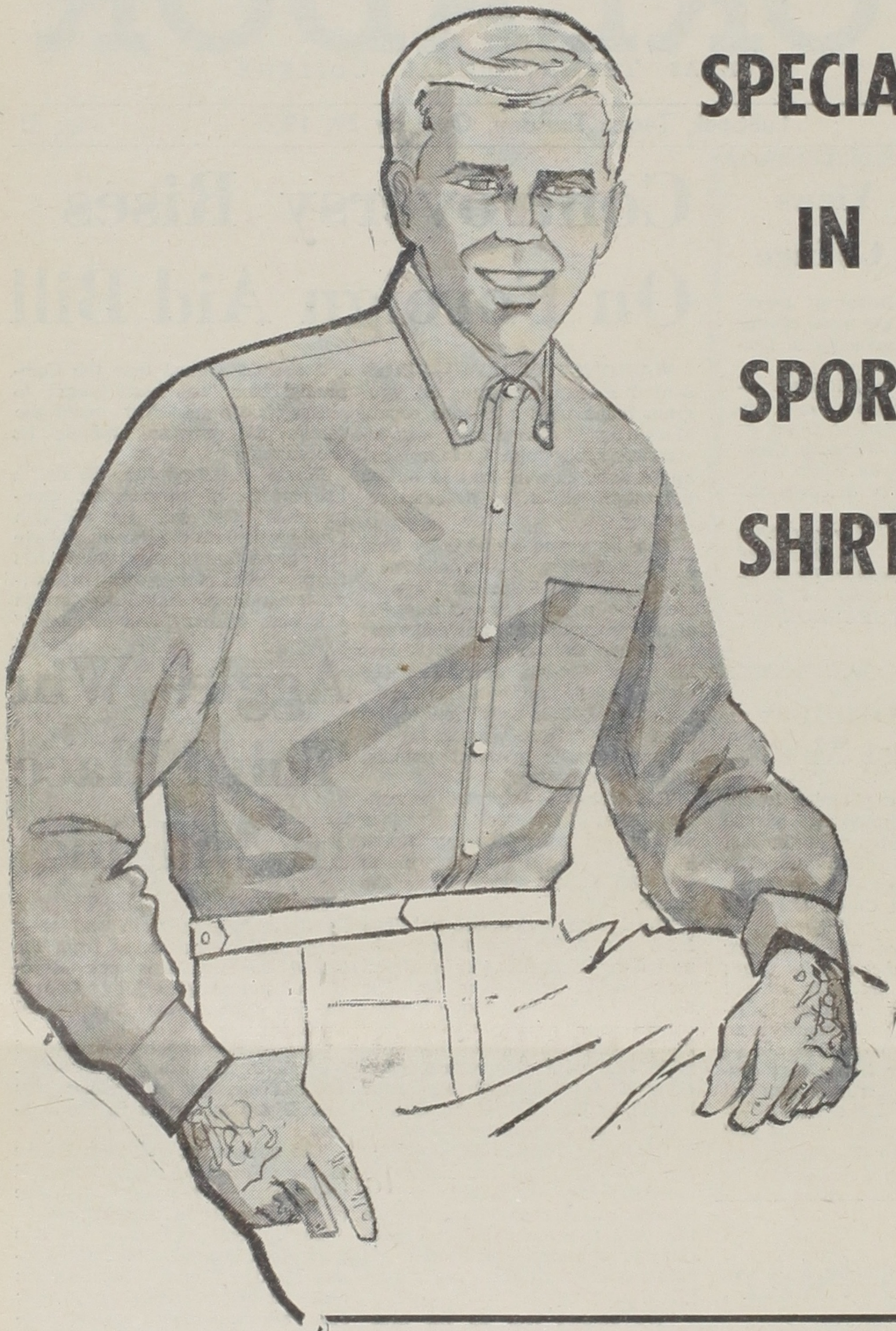
Sophomore Mrs. Dwayne Lee commented, "I do think it will work at Tech; the students here are able to corral themselves. If there is room, I think it would provide more privacy if the students were in separate dorms," she added.



David Riker Sally Finney Marilyn Smathers Dwight McGehee Ronnie Walden Gail Scales Lynn Harrist Johnny Little Jean Bolson Mrs. Dwayne Lee

HOMECOMING

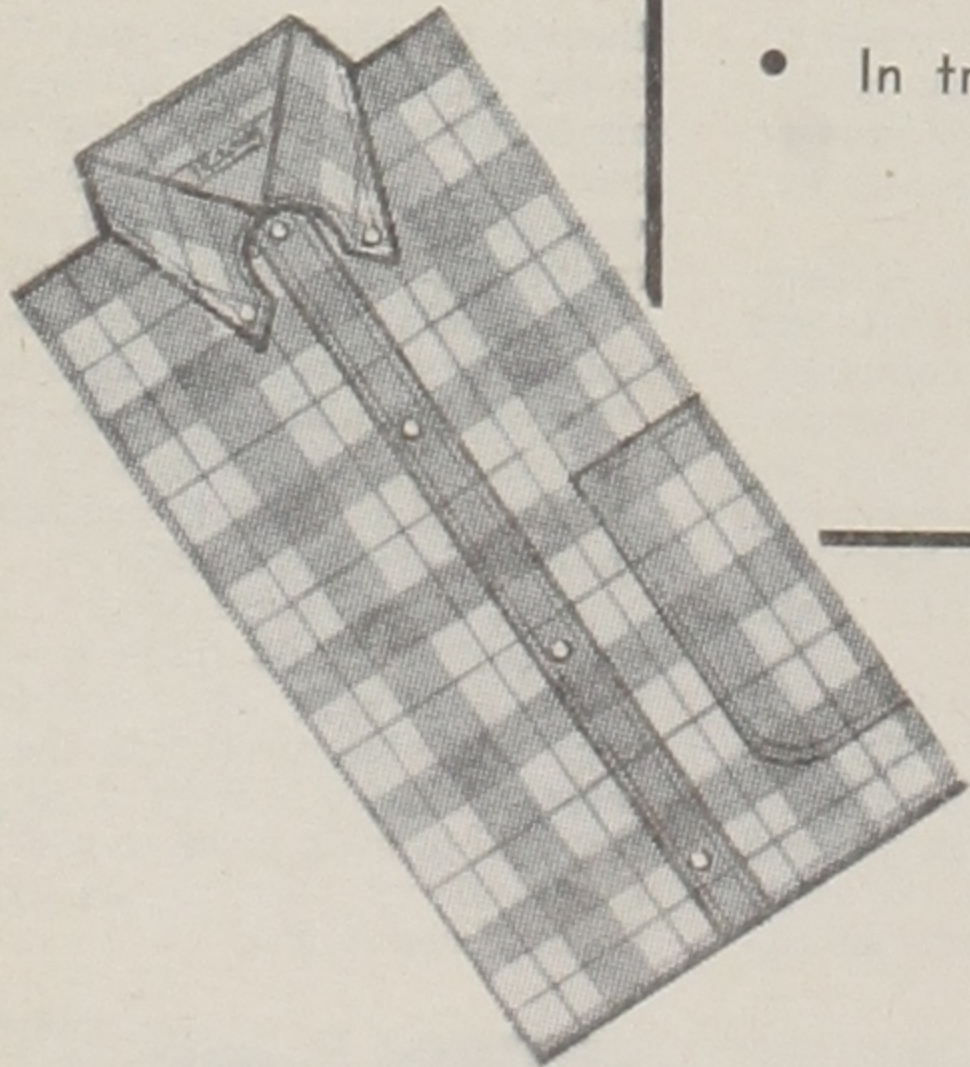
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Campus Briefs...

LARRY G. VANHOOZER, Beaumont AFROTC senior, has completed his initial solo flight at Lubbock Municipal Airport, the first cadet solo of the year through AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Sixteen senior cadets will receive 36½ hours actual flight instruction with extensive ground training under the supervision of Maj. James M. Rives, director of education and executive officer of Tech's air science department.

ROLLIN S. ORR, physicist in Cotton Physical Properties Laboratory from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, spoke Monday to members of Region 11 Texas Home Economics Association in the Union Ballroom.

THEA officers for 1964-66 were elected.

PROF. THEODOR Walter Alexander, of the foreign languages department, will attend a regional meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association in Memphis, Tenn., from Thursday to Saturday. Alexander is secretary-treasurer of the association.

DR. VAN MITCHELL Smith, Tech history professor, attended meetings of the African Studies association in San Francisco last weekend.

L. E. PARSONS, professor of textile engineering, has accepted an appointment to the Textile Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education.

The committee makes a study of the relationship of textile engineering curriculum with the curriculum of other engineering fields. It also acts as an advisory committee in engineering accreditation.

DR. GENE SHELDON, head of clothing and textiles, and Miss Mary Gerlach, assistant professor, attended a college textile teachers conference meeting at Michigan State University, recently. Conference theme was "Textiles and Clothing in Their Cultural Settings in the Changing World."

Conference emphasis was threefold—cultural settings, the changing world, and techniques or methods used in teaching larger classes. Cultural Ideas and Their Effect on Clothing was also discussed.

THE TECH RECREATIONAL Swimming Program has room for more participants.

The Tech pool, located in the men's gym is open 7-9 p.m. daily. Tuesday nights are reserved for the faculty and their families, but other nights are open to all Tech students with I. D. cards. The pool is also reserved for the faculty at noon each day.

Directors of the program are

hoping that the number of students taking advantage of the swimming facilities will increase. The pool, which can handle 50 swimmers, has averaged about 25 per night.

TWO FULL DAYS of class reunions, football, basketball and a massive parade await participants in Tech's annual Homecoming Friday and Saturday.

New this year is an official basketball game between the Red Raider varsity and freshman teams at 4 p.m. Friday in the Old Gymnasium.

The Raider football team meets Rice at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Friday, NBC newsmen Frank Blair will address the Ex-Students Association's Century Club (membership is a \$100 donation a year). Blair will also crown the Homecoming Queen.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. Friday with a meeting of the Ex-Students Association executive board and Loyalty Fund trustees. The annual business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with election of officers and setting of policies and programs for 1963-64.

The biggest pep rally of the year is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Science Bldg. Class reunions begin at 9 p.m., with classes of 1946-63 meeting in the Union Bldg., and classes of 1925-45 meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the Caprock Hotel.

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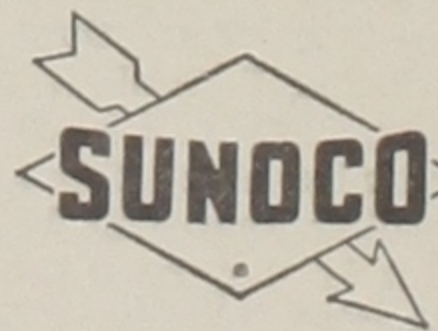
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Pianist Van Cliburn Captivates Appreciative Lubbock Audience

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor

The audience was quiet. The young pianist came slowly out of the wings and the audience went wild. Immediately when he began the beautiful strains of Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor by Tchaikovsky, the audience fell to silence.

The young man was Van Cliburn, the internationally famous Kilgore concert pianist.

Cliburn played to an enraptured capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The nimble fingers of the pianist flew across the keyboard filling the auditorium with the surity of the Van Cliburn touch.

Three Encores

When the last notes were played, they were greeted with a thundering applause, bringing the pianist back for an encore, than a second and finally a third.

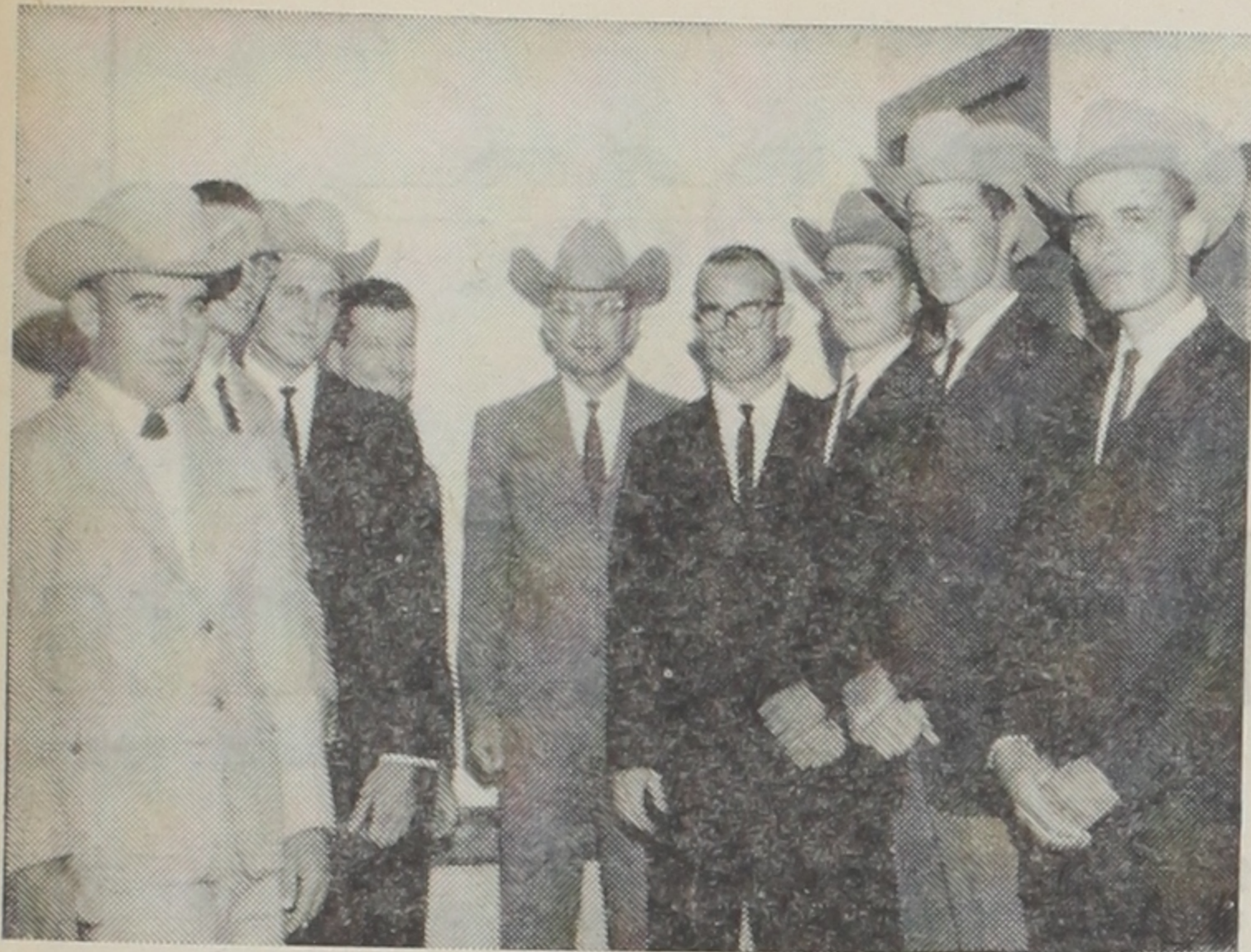
When the young Texan (Cliburn is 23 years old) stepped back to the dressing rooms, he immediately began signing autographs for a string of admirers that circled across the stage and back down into the auditorium.

In a short interview, Cliburn said that his favorite composer was Brahms. In answering the question of which composer he felt was the hardest to play he said, "That is hard to say. Each has his own difficulties, if you know what I mean?"

Another Album Ready

The famous pianist said that he will soon be in the process of recording another record album of Brahms 1st Concerto with backing by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Cliburn said that his plans after leaving Lubbock will be to fly to Stillwater, Okla., where he will play a concert at Oklahoma State University.



TOP JUDGES—Members of Tech's livestock judging team, which placed third in a recent meet, are, left to right, Kent Bennett, Chilli-cothe; J. B. Prueitt, coach; Ronnie Wood, Friona; Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture; Lyndon Black, Groom; Jesse Holloway, Petersburg; Don Alford, Lubbock; Todd Oliver, San Saba; and Jim Patrick, Lubbock. —Staff Photo

Morocco Troops Push Closer To Ore Center

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — The government said Monday that Moroccan troops have moved into the Algerian-held Sahara, pushing close to the ore center of Tindouf.

The move was seen as a bid to strengthen the hand of King Hassan II at peace talks today in Mali.

Fear mounted among Western diplomats that the undeclared frontier war between Algeria and Morocco might turn into a conflict between East and West. Western embassies in North Africa have dispatched alarming reports of sizable arrivals of Soviet weapons in Algerian ports abroad Cuban and Egyptian freighters.

There were some reports that the United Arab Republic was sending three shiploads of parachute troops recently withdrawn from Yemen.

In Cairo, official papers lent credence to the reports by publishing the dispatches from abroad that Egyptian troops and arms were heading for Algeria. Diplomats in Cairo said President Gamal Abdel Nasser may be sending arms but they doubted he was sending troops.

Both Morocco and Algeria open-

ly seek peace. King Hassan is reported to have assured Western diplomats his immediate concern is to obtain a ceasefire in the Sahara where his troops nevertheless were reported pushing forward.

U. S. Ambassador John Ferguson was among those received by the king. The American diplomat expressed the U. S. government's hopes that a cease-fire will be speedily imposed.

Moroccan arguments against Soviet and Cuban influence in Algeria find a sympathetic ear among Western ambassadors.

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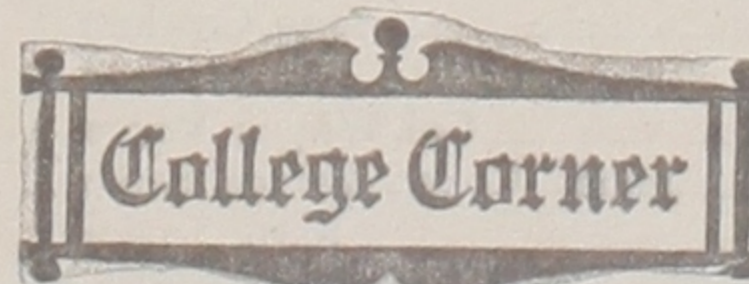
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Comment: Tech Name

by Bronson Havard

Only four days remain before the nine members of Tech's Board of Directors will meet on campus to decide what happens next to the name change proposal.



BRONSON HAVARD

For the first time in all these years of debate on the name change the Board officially will have the issue on its agenda.

What's going to happen is known only to the Board members; however, there is a great deal of "informed" speculation going on in administrative, faculty and student circles.

The name change proposal, which has become a full fledged controversy, is essentially a political issue now, although born out of a very real need.

Never before has this issue received as much publicity as it has this fall. All local news media have reported the events in addition to the wire services and the Collegiate Press.

State legislators and the governor himself have been drawn into the conflict.

Perhaps the most significant turn-of-events in the last few days has been the statement by Gov. John Connally. His recognition of the need for a change and his support for the student body has had profound effects. He may have altered the future of Tech from the fate of wearing "technological shackles."

Gov. Connally's words of faith in the student body are a sharp contrast to those of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

The day before the governor spoke, Dr. Goodwin addressed the Student Council at an informal luncheon. When asked his view of the Council's and the Faculty Advisory Committee's stand, he said, "The Council's opinion does not mean much and the faculty's means even less, because the ex-students have more influence on the legislature."

These two statements of key personages are significant considerations in trying to interpret the "informed" speculation. Both are factors affecting what happens Friday.

The public will have a long wait before a decision is announced. It may be late Saturday morning before the news is out. Although the Board meets Friday to discuss the name change, it will meet in secret committee sessions.

It will be Saturday morning before the Board has an open meeting. By then a decision probably will have been made.

This fact, along with several others, places the student and faculty representatives at a great disadvantage.

The faculty will not get an opportunity to personally present its position to the Board. It never has. Nor has the student body.

Although student or faculty representatives will not be heard in the Board sessions, Board members do know where the student and faculty majority stand on the name change. They have been keeping up with the course of events.

What, then, are the directors going to do? This question undoubtedly is in the minds of most persons at Tech.

There are several courses of action open to the Board. They are:

- Go ahead and swiftly approve the change to "Texas Technological University" as proposed by Manuel DeBusk, powerful chairman of the Board.

- Reject the DeBusk proposal and approve the Student Council and FAC proposal of "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

- Reject both the Council-FAC's proposal and the DeBusk's proposal, substituting another name such as "Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

- Hear both proposals with little discussion and table the question "for further study" for an uncertain time when there is less adverse publicity.

What does the "informed" speculation predict? The general consensus of opinion by those in a position to know is that the last action will be taken.

Many persons are expecting a decision to be made. Many are honestly hoping that this is "the end" of the name change issue. These persons who wish to divert their energies to other problems and projects at Tech probably will suffer the greatest defeat.

It is certain that the name change issue will not end. How long the controversy goes on will depend solely on the Board.

In the meanwhile, we continue as Texas Technological College—population 12,000 students with six schools of study.

An irony: The Board will push to get a law school for this "College."



Editorial

Ask The Students

If there is to be a new name for Texas Tech, the choice should be left to the student body.

This is what the head-policy-maker of our state—Gov. John Connally—said when asked recently about the Tech name-change controversy.

This is in direct contrast to the opinion of Manuel DeBusk, chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, who has said he will propose a new name for our school.

Yet, DeBusk didn't seek the opinions of the students or the faculty. But perhaps DeBusk will take note of the governor's statement. He should.

Gov. Connally also called the proposed name change a "good thing" that would help Tech. We agree.

Tech does need a new name. One that will be a calling card and a tag which will accurately describe our school. Tech has outgrown its country coveralls and is a first-rate university.

Since Gov. Connally—who has advanced higher education to great degrees since he took office—has voiced the need for our school to have a new name, Tech officials should be even more aware that a name change is essential.

And a new name is needed as soon as possible. Tech's Board of Directors should be ready to propose a name revision to legislators when the Texas Legislature reconvenes in 1965.

But the name DeBusk has proposed is a misnomer. Tech needs a new name, but the label our school has now is better than the one DeBusk is supporting.

No name change at all would be better than dubbing our school a "Technological University."

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Tech Name..Handicap

More than any other single academic division, Tech's Graduate School makes this "college" a university. It is a high-level synthesis of the five undergraduate schools.

And since most of the graduate degrees granted at Tech are in the fields of Arts and Sciences, The Graduate School definitely is not technological.

Graduate School enrollment has almost doubled during the past five years, increasing from 497 students the fall semester of 1957 to 926 students this term.

Tech is the only school in this area with a substantial graduate program, and in view of the expected industrialization and population growth of the region, climbing enrollment figures can be expected to continue.

Dr. Fred D. Rigby, Graduate School dean, said the purpose of the division is "to meet the increasing need for a fully developed general graduate program."

Achievement of this goal will make this institution "a university among universities," he added. Since research and graduate program de-

velopment are interdependent, tripling of research expenditures here during the past four years indicates the Graduate School is doing its share to make first-rate university status for Tech a reality.

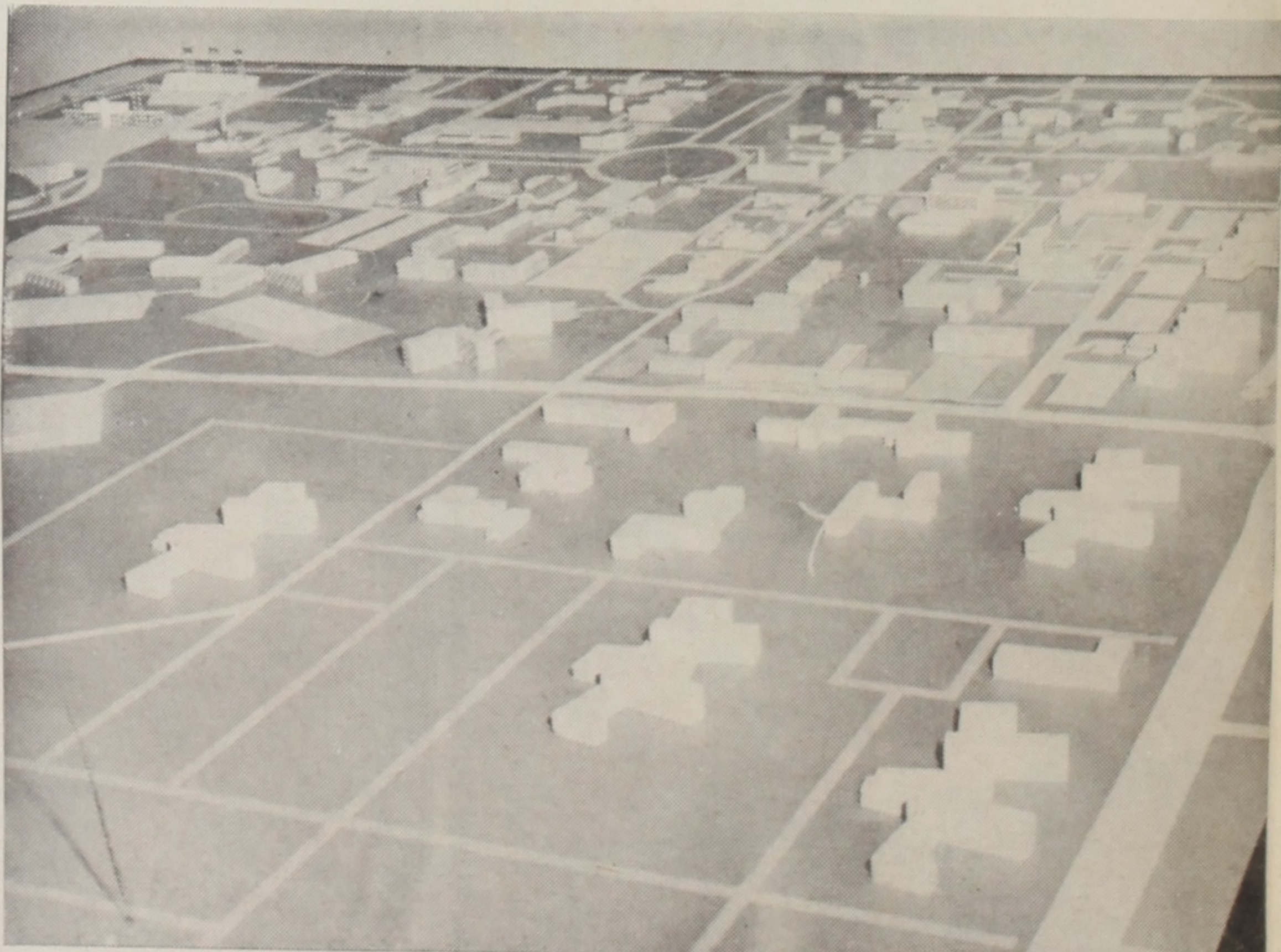
Along with a progressive research program, however, students of high academic standing are necessary for excellence in the Graduate School. In this respect Texas Technological College is hampered by the connotations of its present name.

"Many graduate students are seriously concerned because they feel it will be a professional handicap, Dean Rigby said. And the name will not help attract good graduate students in the future."

Substituting "University" for "College" will not solve this problem. A name signifying Tech's true status—that of a multipurpose state university—will.

Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology is such a name.

—Mary Lou Watson
Toreador Copy Editor



Plat of Tech Campus . . . A Liberal Arts University



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 The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Tech's Social Scene

Carol Dennison, Liberty junior, was elected secretary of the Association of Women Students Wednesday.

She takes over the spot vacated by Mary Gaskin who resigned because of other duties.

"Integration — Too Slow!" will be the topic of Dr. Merton L. Dillon at Wednesday's Challenge Forum.

Dr. Dillon, associate professor of history and author of several books, will give his own views on racial issues.

The forum is set for noon in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Reservations must be made at the newsstand before 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Suzi Thompson, member of the Ideas and Issues Committee for the Tech Union.

Occupants of Horn Hall recently furnished a new study room in the dormitory with money raised from a dorm auction.

The study room is furnished with \$140 worth of rugs, curtains, lamps and cushions purchased after the girls auctioned brooms, ironing boards and other discarded items.

Horn officers are Peggy Thomas, president; Margaret Bishop, vice president; Keitha Davis, AWS representative; Kathy Harper, treasurer; and Emily Croom, secretary.

The Tech Sociology Club will sponsor a weekly tutoring session in the Tech Union, room 208. Sociology majors will lead discussions on the principles of sociology 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

The sessions are open to all students, according to Jim Richardson, president of the club.

Members of the Tech chapter of the Home Economics Assn. will attend a workshop Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in Fort Worth.

Members attending will be Gail Baldwin, Mary Behrends, Celeste Craig, Charlotte Dorsey, Lory Fetzer, Lynn McElroy, Kem Morris and Jean Wilcox.

Miss McElroy, chapter president, said that the purpose of the workshop is to discuss chapter problems, share ideas and hear outstanding speakers in the field of home economics.

Highlight of the workshop will be the presentation of the Texas Home Economists of the Year Award. Glen Reid is Tech's nominee for the award. A Tech student, Nickie Woefel, won the award last year.

Miss Morris is the voting delegate and Miss Wilcox is officer nominee. Glen Reid, last year's chapter president, is representing Tech as first vice president of the workshop. Last year the workshop took place on the Tech campus.

Mrs. Johnny Dorsey, faculty sponsor, will accompany the members to Fort Worth.

Fish Select Cheerleaders

More than 100 candidates will tryout today at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom for freshman cheerleader positions.

Six cheerleaders will be elected by vote of freshmen students present. Admission will be by presentation of I.D.'s.

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Name Mix-Up Embarrasses Real 'Queen'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — How does a girl feel when she has been told she is homecoming queen but a nervous master of ceremonies announces and crowns the wrong coed?

"It made me feel foolish and quite embarrassed," pretty Vivian Shipley said, "especially with all those people looking on."

The big mix-up happened before 30,000 fans at the Kentucky-Georgia football game Saturday because red-faced Walter Duvall only glanced at the election results quickly, he said, and was under the impression that Julie Ritchey, a senior from Richmond, was the University of Kentucky queen.

What made matters so bad was that Vivian, Julie and the other attendants knew beforehand Vivian had won.

"It just wouldn't have looked very graceful for them to take the crown off Julie and give it to me," the shapely Erlanger, Ky., girl added.

But graceful or not, that's just what those in charge of the ceremonies did—without announcing to the crowd what was going on.

Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Freshman cheerleader elections—Union Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m.—International Trade Society—Tech Union.

7:30 p.m.—Double "T" Assn.—Double "T" Lounge.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS — Teri Morlen, freshman sociology major from Lubbock, is the Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for October. Later in the year, she will be a candidate for White Rose Queen, who will be chosen from all White Rose Princesses. —Staff Photo

Union Calendar

TUESDAY

10 a. m.—Jam session featuring the "Velveteens"—in the Snack Bar.

7 p.m.—IEEE meeting—Architecture Auditorium—speaker, R. A. Smith, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Halloween party for children of married students and faculty—Coronado Room.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—Homecoming dance featuring Jimmy Dorsey and Lee Castle—Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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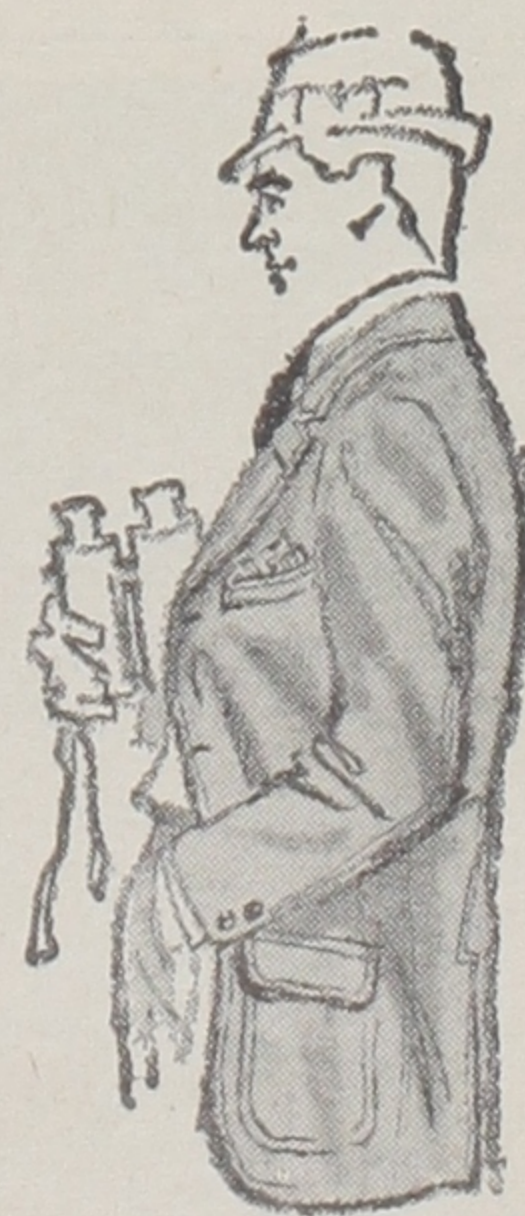


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By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor
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tre, be prepared to enter a world of dirty politics and disillusioned people.

"All the King's Men," the powerful political drama by Pulitzer Prize-winning Robert Penn Warren, is that and more, it is not a pretty picture of politics—but all too true.

Wayne Finney, a second Lieutenant at Reese AFB, has the demanding role of Jack Burden and plays it well. Burden is a news-

paperman on the inside looking out.

Central Character

The character of Willie Stark, acted powerfully by William Ickes, head of the speech and hearing clinic at Tech, is the central character of the play. Stark seems to be a glossed over reproduction of the late Louisiana governor—Huey Long.

Ray M. Cook, working on his M. A. in psychology at Tech, gives a good but cynical performance as the "professor." The professor is the only character who looks objectively at Willie Stark.

Sadie Burk, a sleezy woman politician, is admirably played by Dorris Jeanne Smith, who has previously played summer stock in Dallas. Sadie is the one who made and broke Willie.

Has Her Moments

Vivian Garets in the role of Stark's wife Lucy, has her moments but at times fails to get her character across, as the cast-aside, disillusioned wife.

Jo Carol Pierce as Anne Stanton gives a mediocre performance as Burden's girlfriend and Stark's future mistress. Anne is a girl who looks in the future and sees a rough road to walk.

R. A. Simpson and Norman Goodheim, both Lubbockites, give fine performances as dirty politicians that one has to see to believe.

Fine Performance

Sugar-Boy, the half-wit gunman of Willie is convincingly played by Jack Gibson, local Lubbock television announcer.

John C. Oldham gives one of the best performances as Judge Irwin, who lives on the clean side of politics.

Staging and lighting combine to give an impressionistic view of the play, which is pieced together through a series of flashbacks in the rise of Stark's career.

The play gives a picture of politics one knows about but fortunately hardly ever sees. One live along with Stark as he rises from a country bumpkin to a grasping politician.

"All the King's Men" plays Friday and Saturday. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.15 per person.

How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

America has seen many phases of music—the rock 'n roll, the galypso, the bop, the twist, the bossa-nova and on and on and on.

But, there is one type of music that America sees every year and shows no slacking in its pace as a perennial favorite—the folk song.

Though it is not always at the top—its presence is felt. A popular phase of folk-singing began a few years back with the introduction of the Kingston Trio and their smash record "Tom Dooley." No sooner had the Kingstons finished off Dooley than the Brothers Four took a stroll in the "Greenfields."

Burl Ives, one of the top folk-singing performers, came back two years ago with his recording of "A Little Bitty Tear."

To show the sustaining popularity of this brand of music, one has to go back to the early Fifties and pick up the Weavers. This popular recording group his the charts consistently with such records as "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena," "On Top of Old Smokey" and perhaps their biggest record "Goodnight, Irene."

The intangible music sinks into the background when such crazes as the twist and bossa-nova come

along, but no sooner do these "flash-in-the-pan" fads fade than folk singing takes up where it left off.

At the present time the hootenanny is riding high. This fun type entertainment is when a group gets together and try their arrangements of the old folk-singing favorites.

Then along comes the queen—Joan Baez. Her music is a particular type of folk-singing, dating back hundreds of years. There is no commercial aspect in her presentation of the folk ballads.

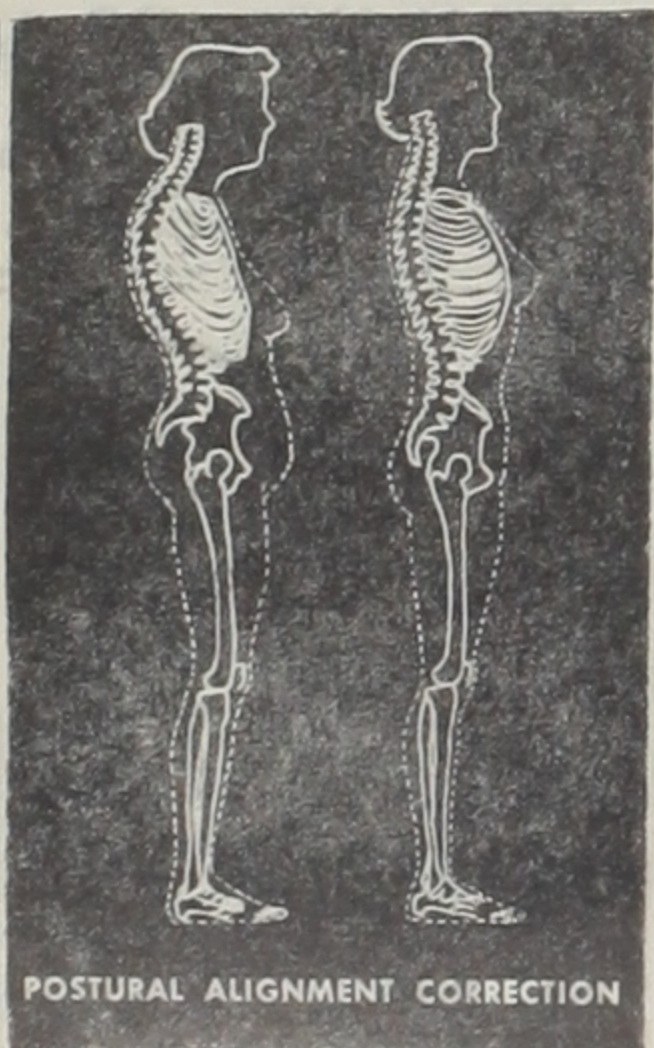
Folk-singing is not just catchy ballads and repeating phrases, but also stories set to music with a deeper meaning if one takes the time to look for them. For instance, the Baez ballad "House of the Rising Sun" tells the tragic story of a young girl gone wrong who sees no future for herself but to spend the rest of the days 'neath the rising sun.

Fads will come and go—but to use a standard cliché, folk-songs are here to stay.

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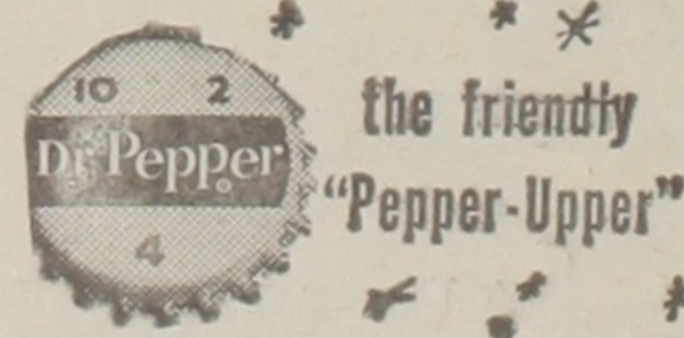
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Wonderful Texas Dirt Welcome To Traveler

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

As I walked onto the Tech campus Monday morning I was especially aware of its beauty. The spaciousness of long, open airy areas struck me most.

The buildings were not crowded tightly together as mere blocks of bricks stacked on concrete, rising a few inches from gray pavement. There was room to look, to walk, to breathe, to observe, to feel free and not boxed in.

No Clothes lines

The buildings were not old, crumbling, ugly— not blackened and dirtied by many years' endurance of exhaust fumes and other soot common to city streets. Their classic Spanish beauty was not marred by numerous cold, rusty fire escapes descending to the street nor by clotheslines stretched from building to building bearing their bountiful, almost-clean burdens.

There were no broken window panes, no battered doorways, no dark and dirty and forbidding basement entryways. There were bright

red-tiled roofs atop bricks of brown and tan. There were even brighter spots with different colors on the C&O Bldg. and the Library. There were buildings with beauty I had never noticed before.

Mobs Of Strangers

There were few people in sight, except mere figures moving freely here and there — not thousands of faces, strange and unfamiliar, coming toward me from everywhere, closing in around me, forcing me to move with them against my will.

As classes changed I weaved my way through the crowd between the Ad and the C&O Bldgs. and was reminded momentarily of where I had been. But this was different.

Concrete Islands

There were not as many people here. They were not hemmed in, not confined to a certain few yards of concrete with tall, smothering buildings on the one side and an indescribable confusion of taxicabs, trucks, buses, cart pushers and load carriers on the other. And they were clean people, well-dressed, handsomely groomed, mannerly people — not dirty, boisterous or discourteous.

And there was air on the campus — air that was clean, fresh and delightful. Air that I could feel as it drenched me, filled my lungs, refreshed me, invigorated me. It was not air that I was afraid to breathe, not air filled with fog or automobile fumes or outdoor foodstands or cheap perfumes or gutter odors.

Shadows And Sunshine

There was sunshine—visible everywhere except in small, unnoticeable shadows. It was not blocked from view by huge structures. It was there around me, giving life.

There were tall trees and short trees with green leaves and gold leaves and reds and yellows and all in-betweens. There were beautifully bright splotches of flowering mums—many of them only buds when I had last seen the campus. Now they formed impeccable little petals of white, yellow and brownish-red against the velvety green grass.

Wonderful Dust

Yes, there was even dirt—wonderful, rich, textural Texas topsoil. Dirt—almost priceless where I had just been— drifted up from the grass, powdering my shoes, dusting my dungarees, upsetting my sinuses. But I was glad to see it.

You see, I had just returned from five frantic days in New York City.



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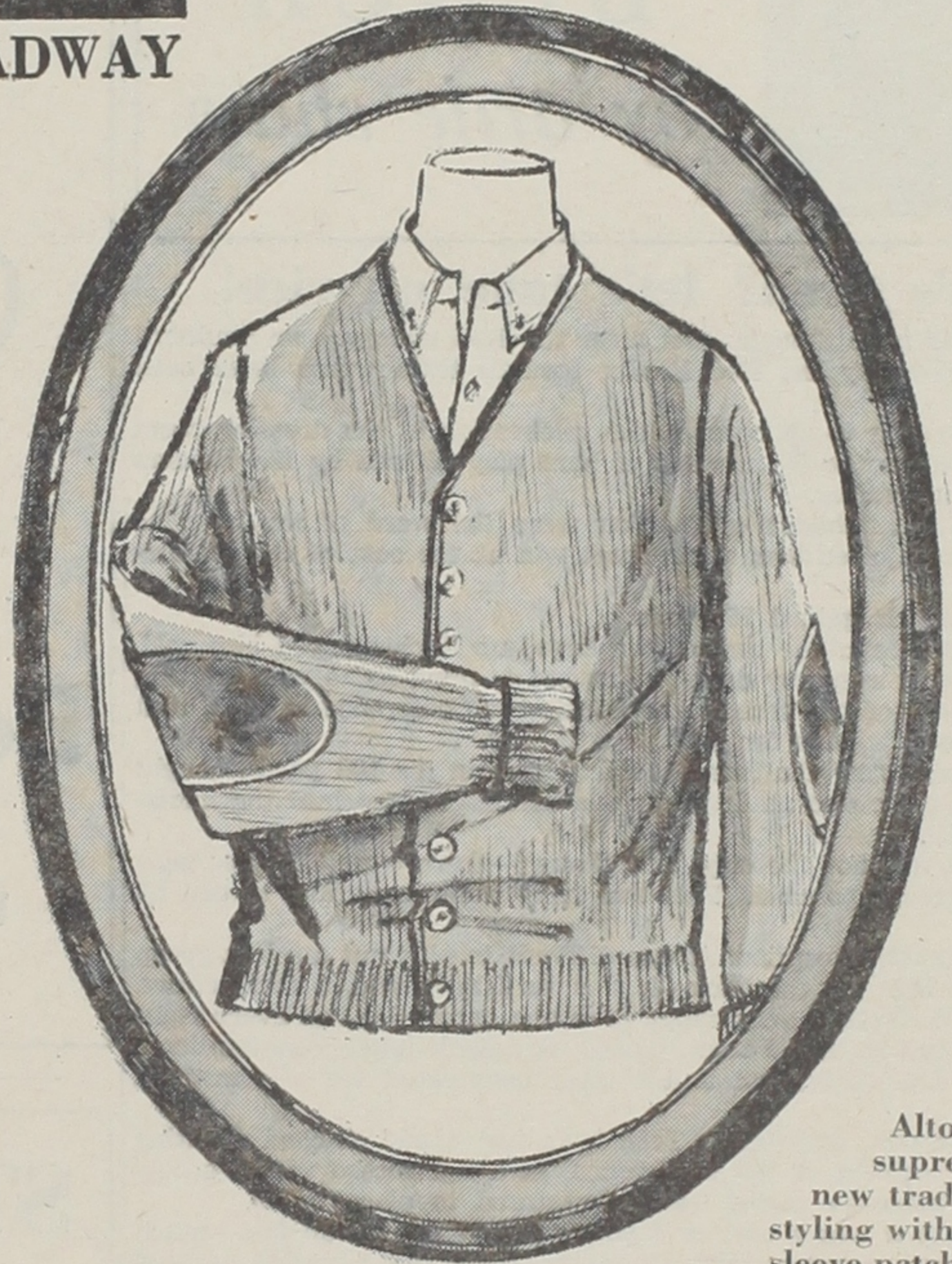
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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

who's tired? let's take on rice!

You would have thought that after the 13-6 victory over Southern Methodist University the Red Raider football team would have been tired.

But, according to all reports, the celebration in the dressing room was as spirited as the 60 minutes of hard play offered by the Raiders a few moments earlier.

Screams and jubilant celebration were the word of the hour as the Tech men rejoiced over their upset win at the cost of the Middle-killers.

John Roderick gained 26 yards.

John Carrell and the rest of the keyed-up Tech stopped him cold.

If there was ever any doubt in anybody's mind as to who is going to be sophomore of the year in the Southwest Conference in 1963, that shadow of doubt is gone for good.

Donny Anderson, the Stinnett Stingray, ran for 109 yards, caught passes for 30 more and made numerous tackles to step into the undisputed spotlight.

Anderson was not the only hero though—there were 31 other guys that made the win possible. This was truly the team effort to end all team efforts.

With very few exceptions it was difficult to pick out a select group of individuals that did the trick—it was, as I have said, a team effort.

Hayden Fry wasn't very happy after the game. He had every right to be disappointed. His Ponies, picked as a dark horse (unintentional pun) in the conference, lost to the most underrated team in many a year.

One more win, and Texas Tech has just about cinched a rating in the higher echelon of the conference, as a 3-4 record would surely net us fifth place—a rating nobody ventured to place us in.

Once again it was a case of a young team growing up fast—much faster than the so-called experts had figured. But then, those same experts didn't figure Arkansas would lose this many, nor did they figure Baylor to be so tough, nor did they figure A&M to be so weak, nor did they figure Texas to be so strong. Experts can be wrong. I'm glad to say that Texas Tech helped prove that.

Debaters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Ramey, Fort Irwin, Calif., junior.

Paula Crietz, Adrian freshman, and Barbara Walsh, Houston freshman, won top individual ratings in poetry reading.

Top ratings in discussion were won by Bill Golightly, Lubbock senior; Nelda Laney, Hale Center junior; Mark Giles, Lubbock sophomore, and Randy Tower, Lubbock senior.

Competition during the event was held under regulations of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, and in accordance with rules of the Speech Assn. of America.

The winning Tech team was coached by James G. Robbins, director of forensics and instructor of speech. Robbins is also faculty advisor for the Forensic Union sponsor of the Festival.

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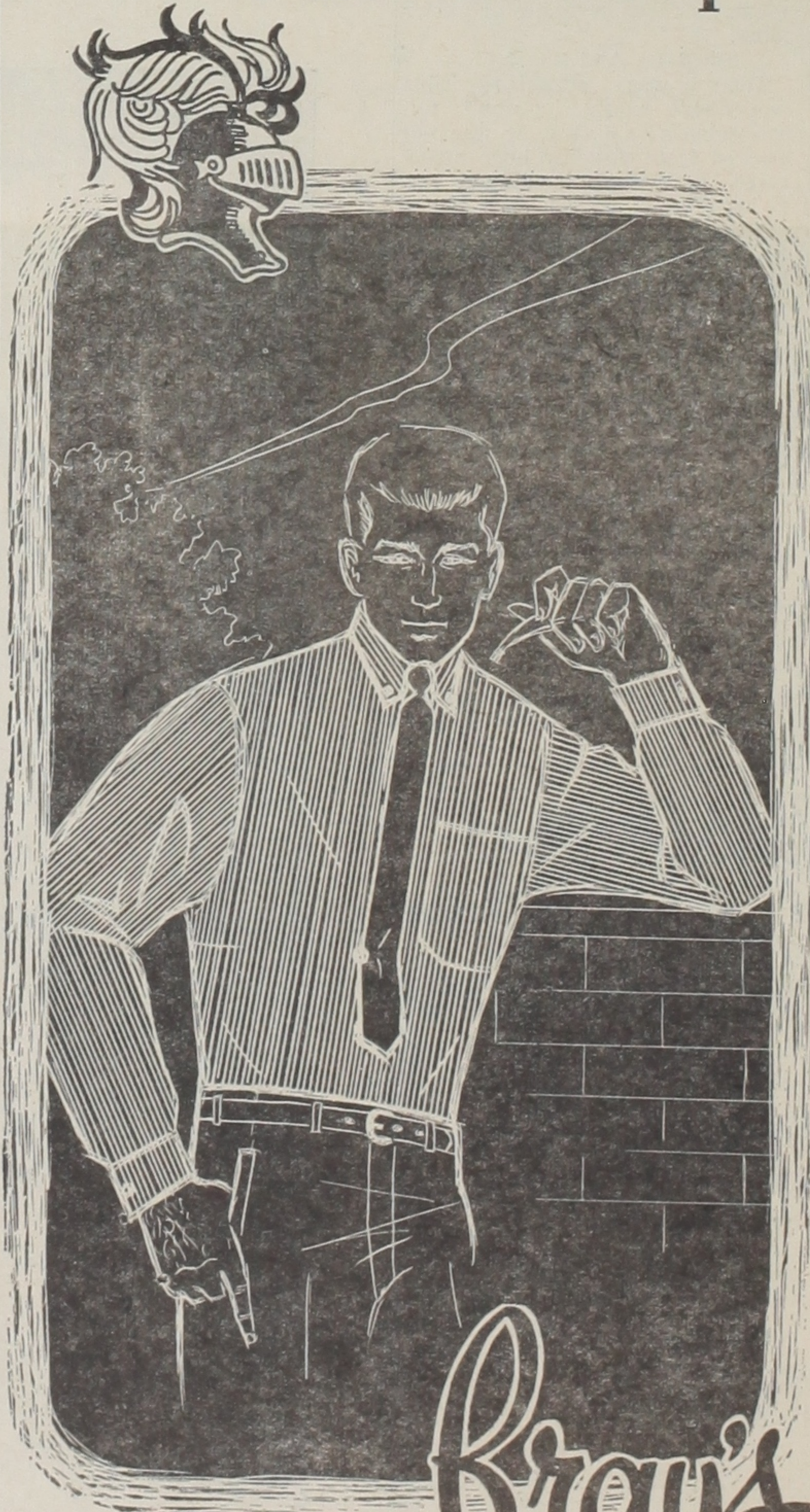
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