

It's That Time! Red Raiders Meet Cougars At 7:30 P.M.

By ARTIE SHAW
Treador Sports Editor

Saturday nights on the West Texas Plains have been sedate for almost a year—now the bubble is ready to burst.

At 7:30 p.m. today all the splendor, pageantry and color of a Texas Tech football game will unfold before an estimated 35,000 eager fans.

The nationally-known Red Raider band will go through its always-dazzling routine and more than likely the Saddle Tramps, freshmen and student body will yell themselves hoarse as the "new deal" at Texas Tech unfurls on the battleground.

J T King's Red Raiders clash head-on with a crew of clawing Cougars from Washington State.

According to all reports, the Cougars are improved over last year, despite the loss of star end Hugh Campbell and the

installment of new material in key positions.

Even in the face of one of the tougher schedules of recent years, Washington coach Jim Sutherland feels that this could be a good year for his team, Cougar publicity relates.

The Cougars return 23 lettermen for the '63 campaign, more experience than Sutherland had to work with in his best season, which was back in 1958, when the Cougars were 7-3.

Washington State press releases present one disheartening tidbit of information for Tech fans—WSU has no apparent weaknesses.

Sutherland has a well distributed crop of returning lettermen and the Frosh team and JC transfers apparently will add strength to the returning nucleus. The Cougars reportedly had one of their best spring training sessions ever.

Here at home, you don't have to be a member of the athletic department to feel the buzz of excitement coupled with an unusually high rate of optimism. Raider players, coaches and fans all feel that the '63 gridders are destined for great things.

With such players as Donny Anderson, Roger Gill, Jim Zanios, Ben Elledge, Jim Ellis, Bill Shaha, David Parks, C. C. Willis, Johnny Agan, Billy Weise and others on your side, who can dispute the reasons for optimism?

J T King has 19 lettermen returning, with 15 of them being from the top two teams. But, as has been pointed out many times, 25 of the top 44 men on the squad are sophomores.

Among the things working adversely against the Raiders is the schedule. The Raiders meet WSU, then journey on to

six tough Southwest Conference opponents, beginning with defending champion Texas.

The Raiders will also be hurt by the large number of sophomores and age of the team (19).

However, the '63 Raiders will be much faster and thereby able to move to the outside more easily, avoiding hefty line-men across the line of scrimmage.

Starting in the backfield for the Raiders will be Ellis at quarterback, Anderson and Gill at halfbacks and Zanios at fullback.

On the line will be Jerry Don Balch and Parks at ends, Willis and Shaha at guards and Reg Scarborough at center. Bill McLelland will start at left tackle, while either Jimmy Walker or John Carrell will operate from the right tackle slot. At the end of pre-game workouts, Carrell had the nod.



BOOM-BOOM-BOOM — Firecrackers exploded and troubles went to the wind Friday night with the initial pep rally of the 1963 season. An estimated 2,000 students turned out for probably the biggest rally ever staged on campus. —Staff Photo

Cougars Stage Brief Workout

Looking weary after his 2,200-mile jaunt from Tacoma, Coach Jim Sutherland inspected Jones Stadium and led his Washington State University Cougars through light exercises upon their arrival here Friday night.

"You should certainly be proud of your stadium here," said Sutherland, "We've played in many places that haven't been as nice as this."

And the Cougars have indeed been to many places in their Big Six Conference travels, and their schedule calls for more long trips this year.

Last year, the Cougars posted a 5-4-1 record, and Sutherland hopes to better it this year, but as he says "... the season is too young to tell much about other teams yet."

"We are still a young, average squad," the mentor said, "and we're expecting to have some trouble with Tech. Our reports say they (the Raiders) are tougher than most people say, and in some cases we may be overrated."

Overrated or not, the Cougars pose a big threat to the Raiders. In their 39-man travelling company are several All-American candidates, including quarterback Dave Mathieson, end Gerry Shaw and halfback Kenny Graham.



Gromyko Ponders Kennedy Moon Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP —President Kennedy proposed Friday that the United States and the Soviet Union dramatize the pause in the cold war by sending a joint expedition to the moon. The Soviet Union said it would study the idea.

Kennedy made the proposal in a major policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly that was conciliatory in tone but specific in setting out basic U.S.-Soviet differences.

U.N. diplomats praised the speech for its moderation, just as they did Thursday after the policy speech delivered by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Gromyko said that the general tone of the Kennedy speech is "consiliatory and this is good. As to the concrete proposals made in the speech, I would not

prefer to comment now because I would like to study them thoroughly."

In general it was a day of East-West cordiality with Gromyko relaying to Kennedy "warm personal greetings" from Premier Khrushchef. Gromyko did so at a reception given by Kennedy for all heads of U.N. delegations after his speech.

The only jarring note came from Cuba, which boycotted the speech in the assembly. Carlos Lechuga, head of the Cuban delegation, said he did not want to hear "distortions of the truth" from Kennedy in regard to the Cuban revolution.

It was also a day in which the approximately 1,500 Americans who work for the United Nations got a warm pat on the back from their President. Most

foreign dignitaries visiting the United Nations take time out to greet their nationals working for the organization, but this was the first time for a U.S. president to do so.

The American employees filed into the assembly hall to hear Kennedy praise their loyalty to the United States and "in a sense their higher loyalty" to the international organization.

In his 37-minute speech, Kennedy made no direct reference to Gromyko's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament next year with Moscow as a possible site.

In his only mention of Gromyko's speech he said the United States was encouraged by Soviet willingness to agree to keep weapons of mass destruction out of outer space. Gromyko said Thursday his country

desired agreement with the United States on this.

Gromyko made another proposal for letting the United States and the Soviet Union retain a limited number of nuclear rockets until agreement is reached on the last stage of disarmament. Kennedy did not react to this, either.

But he spelled out what the United States regards as priority items in future disarmament negotiations:

Agreement on measures to prevent war by accident or miscalculation; on safeguards against surprise attack, including observation points at key points; on further measures to curb the nuclear arms race by transfer of nuclear weapons; converting fissionable materials to peaceful purposes, and banning underground tests with ad-

equate inspection and enforcement.

Gromyko made no mention of inspection in making his proposals.

Kennedy noted there is room for new U.S.-Soviet cooperation and joint effort in the regulation and exploration of space.

"I include among these possibilities a joint expedition to the moon," he declared.

He said U.N. members had agreed to forewear any claims to territorial rights in space.

"Why, therefore, should man's first flight to the moon be a matter of national competition? Why should the United States and the Soviet Union in preparing for such expeditions, become involved in immense duplications of research, construction and expenditure?" Kennedy asked.

Tech Band Features 'Stereo'

By WAIN MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Stereo — the feature that has become the Tech Red Raider band's trademark — will provide an additional highlight when Tech hosts Washington State tonight in Jones Stadium.

"The 'going' band from Raiderland" will take the field at half-time with stereophonic presentation in its first show of the season, "Meet the Band."

SPARKED BY a "first" for the Tech band — feature twirlers Claudine Terrazas and Vicki Keene — the show will sport rapid maneuvers by the 230 marching Raiderlanders.

After a rhythmic, high-stepping rendition of "That's Entertainment," led by drum majors Wells Teague and Marlin Lindsay, the "Terrific 200" will spotlight its twirling twosome.

Performing to the swinging strains of "Down Yonder," Miss Terrazas, Big Spring, and Miss Keene, Levelland, will swing into an intricate dancing - twirling routine. This is the first year the Tech band has had feature twirlers.

Then will come the stereo presentation "Side by Side" as the band splits up to highlight the show.

DIRECTOR DEAN Killion — who originated the "stereo" performance three years ago at Tech — said the feature is unique among Southwest Conference college bands.

"The audiences really like it," Killion declared, "and so do we. It has become a trademark for the Raider Band."

NEXT ON the seven-minute show will be "Texas Stomp" and "March Grandioso," other tradi-

tional favorites of Tech fans, according to the director.

Featured at midfield during the numbers will be the Tech major-ettes — Carole Brashear, Petersburg; Roxie Ward, Lubbock; Juanna Moore, White Deer; Suzi Rosser, Petersburg; Frances Kay Reese, Ballinger; Diana Litchford, McKinney; Mecca Gann, Gatesville; and Carol Voelkel, Branham.

Marching in the gigantic "T-E-C-H" formation, the Tech band will put a grand finale on its show to the tune of "Fight, Raiders, Fight," Tech fight song.

KICK-OFF for the game is at 7:30 p.m. today.

A surprise awaits Raider and WSU Cougar fans shortly before, when the band and cheerleaders make their entrance.

Asked what the surprise will be, Killion replied — naturally — "can't tell you — it's a surprise!"



FREE GIFT — Dean Killion, Tech Band director, is shown at left as he accepts an offer from George Morris, in behalf of Lubbock Auto Co., to let the band use a 1963 Ford Econoline free of charge for the next year. —Staff Photo

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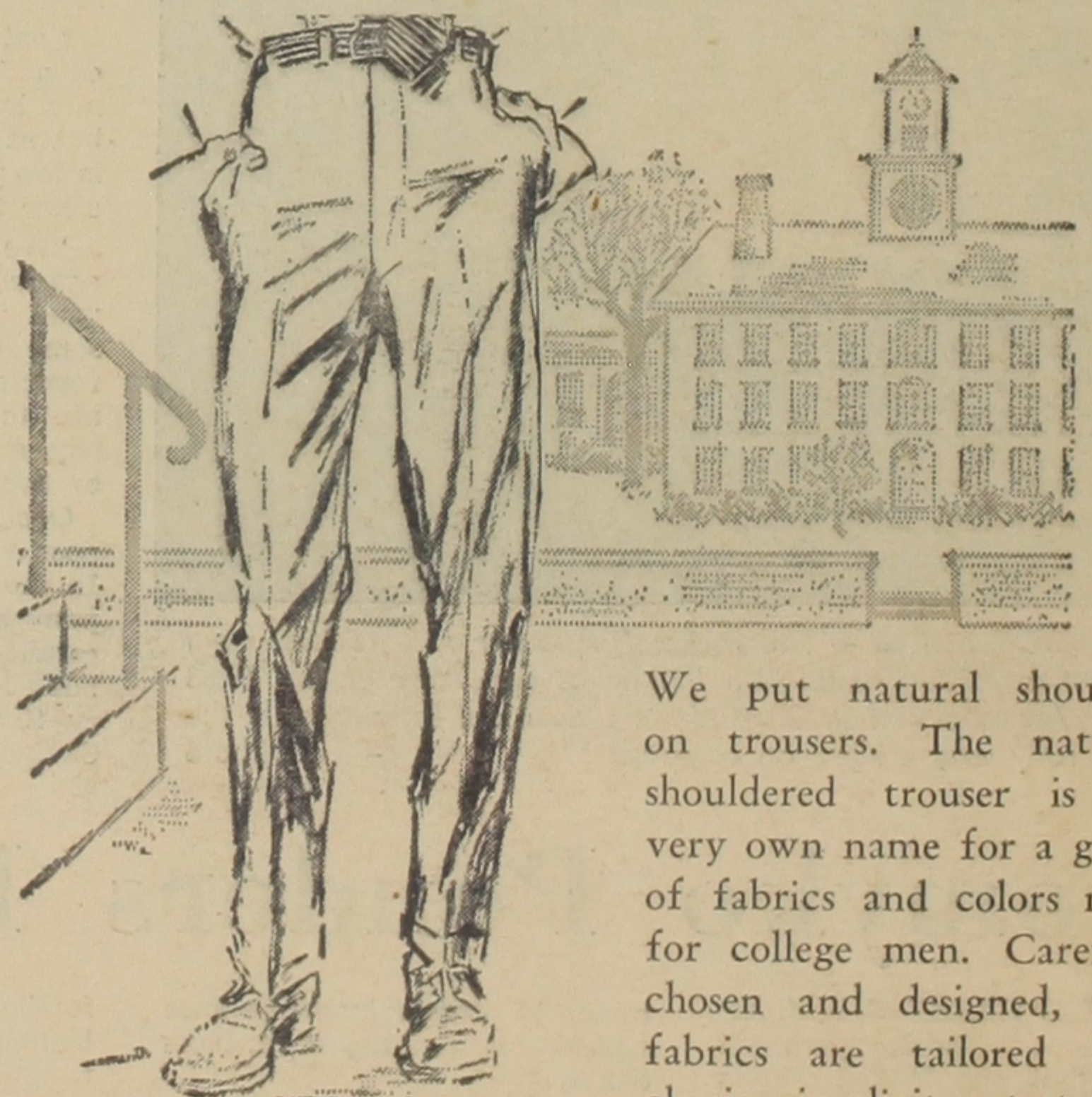
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New Red Raider

Brother 'Inherits' Mask

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

When Douglas "Nubbin" Holler was a young boy in 1957, he used to come to Lubbock from Guthrie to watch his brother, Donald "Polly" Holler, gallop around Jones Stadium in the traditional garb of the Red Raider.

Whenever anyone asked him then if he thought he would be the masked rider someday, his standard answer was, "Not a chance!"

But Fate plays strange tricks, and now Nubbin Holler is the Tech Red Raider for the 1963-64 school year.

Fourth Raider

Polly was the fourth official Red Raider and was the first one to serve for more than one year in the position. He is now continuing his work with animals, training cutting horses on a South Texas Ranch.

"I always hoped I could be the Red Raider like my brother," said Nubbin, "but because of my size I figured I couldn't." Nubbin's slight stature was also the source of his colorful nickname.

"When I was just a kid I was only a few inches over five feet tall and was real chunky," he laughed, "so people figured that name fit me just right."

Now, Nubbin is about 5'9" tall and has pulled his weight down to about 150 pounds.

Riding At Nine

Only a sophomore, the animal husbandry major began taking riding seriously when he was nine and living near the farm and ranch country near Guthrie.

"I was born on the old Pitchfork Ranch," said Nubbin, "but we moved to a farm when I was still a baby and several years later we moved into town."

But even town living didn't hamper Nubbin's riding. One of the main qualifications for the Red Raider is that he be an expert

horseman, and Nubbin is certainly that.

In addition to his duties at the Tech football games, Nubbin serves as the horse herdsman for the animal husbandry department—a job that includes supervising the feeding, trimming, training and breaknig of all the horses on campus.

Works Tech Beauty

Also, Nubbin has to work a lot with Tech Beauty to keep her in condition for the trips and football games all over the state. "I usually ride Beauty every other day to keep her exercised, and before games I have to bathe her and make sure she's ready for her performance," he said.

Rodeo riding is also a part of Nubbin's extra-curricular activities, "... but I have yet to win anything in the four or five rodeos I've entered," he grinned.

The uniform and saddle used by the Red Raider are the same that were used by the first rider in 1954, and very little else has changed from that time either, according to officials in the animal husbandry department.

Nubbin will be the eighth official Red Raider, following Joe Kirk Fulton (1954-55), Russ Hudspeth (1955-56), Jim Cloyd (1956-57), Donald "Polly" Holler (1957-59), Rud Ray (1959-60), Kelly Waggoner (1960-61) and Bill Durfee (1962-63).

REDS DROP CARDS

CINCINNATI (P) — John Tsi-touris pitched a three-hitter and Ken Walters singled in the only run as Cincinnati edged St. Louis 1-0 Friday night and handed the second-place Cardinals their fourth straight loss.



TECH'S RED RAIDER—Douglas "Nubbin" Holler, sophomore animal husbandry major from Guthrie, will put Raider mascot Tech Beauty through her paces tonight at Jones Stadium. —Staff Photo

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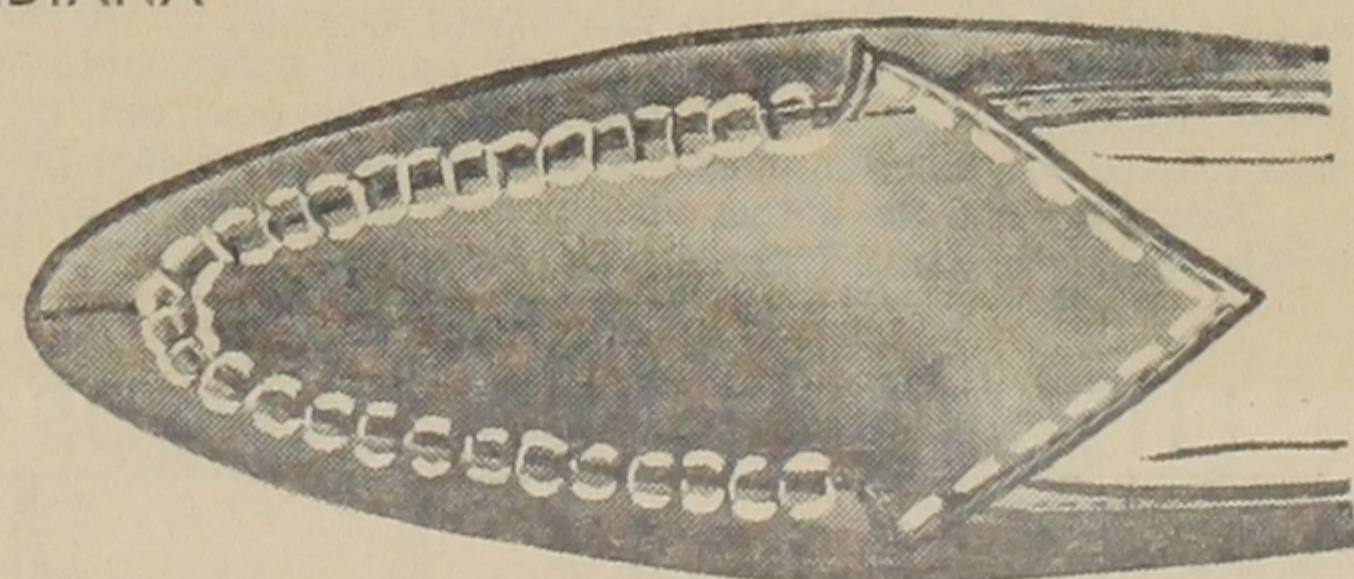


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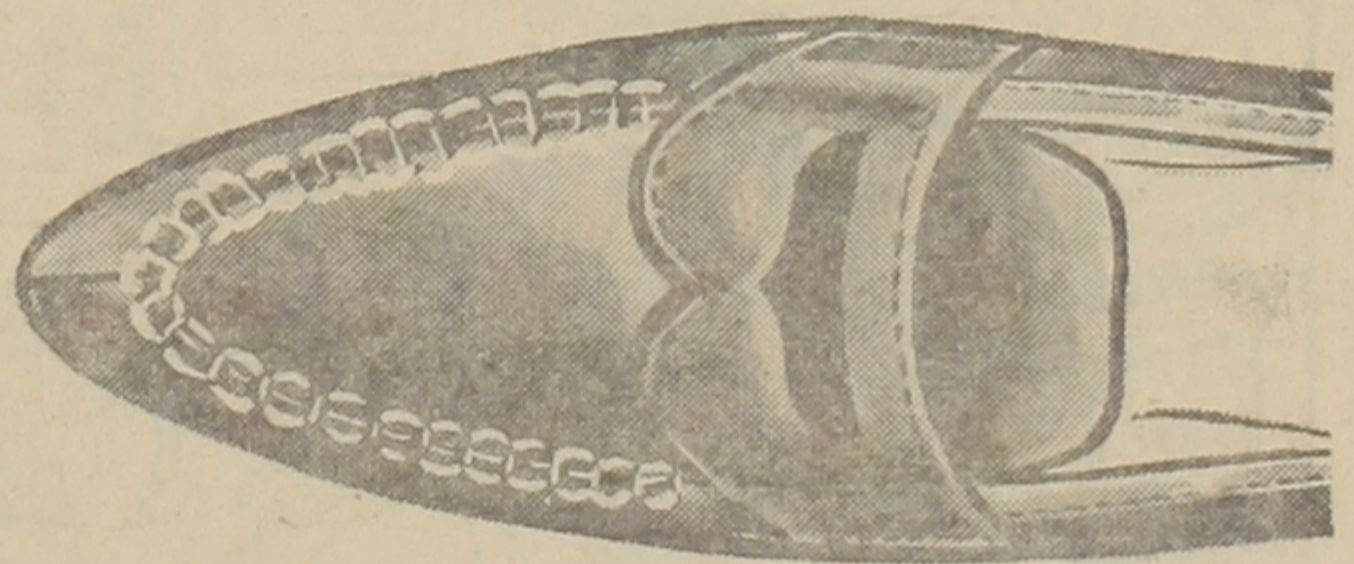
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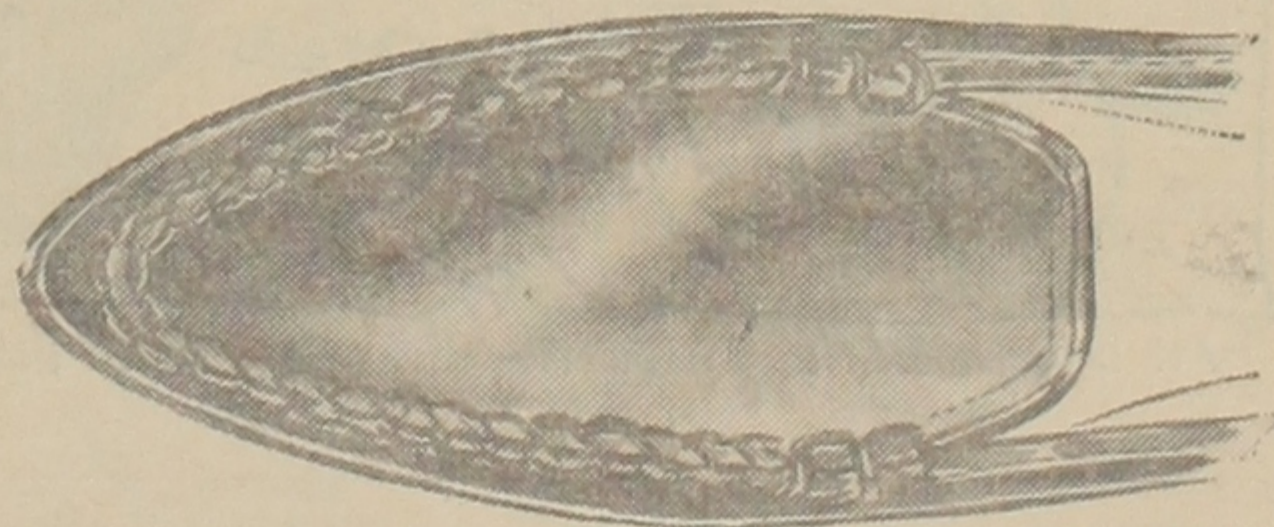
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Books In Review

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor

Once a year there's a book that stands out above others. Last year it was Katherine Ann Porter's allegorical novel "Ship of Fools." This year one such book is Australian born Morris L. West's "The Shoes of the Fisherman."

This religious-toned novel is currently riding in first place on the best-seller charts around the country.

West has created in soul searching dialogue the problems that face the greatest man in Rome—the Pope.

Russian-born Kiril Cardinal Lakota, newly-elected Pope, finds many problems, spiritual as well as material, when he steps into the shoes of the Fisherman.

Not content with just a title, Pope Kiril I seeks a deeper meaning to his spiritual office. He is the shepherd of the flock and to lead his people he realizes he must know them.

Dressed as an ordinary priest, the Pope walks the streets of his city only a few hours after his coronation. He is troubled by what he finds and returns to the Vatican, filled with the magnitude of what the Holy Office holds in store for him.

There are many problems confronting the new Pope. First of all he is a Russian, the first non-Italian to hold the Holy Office. There are strong bonds between the Pope and his mother-land and its leader, Kameney.

Second, the office is a lonely one and the Pope must condition himself to a solitary life. A shining light breaks into this wall of loneliness in the shape of Father Jean Telemond, but is quickly shut out.

Third, world controversy centers around the Pope and his people look to him for guidance. Church problems come to him from every corner of the earth, asking for his leadership. Pope Kiril I does not delude himself; he is only a man with a great responsibility.

Author West, with a merciless hand, probes the mind and feelings of his fictitious Pope. Along with Pope Kiril I, West's readers are educated in the Catholic faith and the positions of its leaders and offices.

As is true of all good books, it has its shortcomings. "The Shoes of the Fisherman" loses some of its purity, when West drops down from the Vatican City to explore the illicit love life of an American newspaperman. The secondary plot seems meaningless in connection with the overall message of the novel.

West's novel has been highly praised by the public and critics alike. Although West is a Catholic author, he does not try to indoctrinate nor teach a moralistic lesson to his reading public.

Two years ago the author also touched on the life of a priest in his successful novel "The Devil's Advocate."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: It is easy to flatter; it is harder to praise.

—Jean Paul Richter

Editorial

Now Many Can Stay

Many Tech graduates no longer will have to go to other schools to study for doctorate degrees.

At least not graduate students seeking a Ph.D. in math, physics, engineering or government.

IN THE FALL of 1964 these four new doctoral programs will go into effect at Tech.

Through these new programs Tech hopes to keep many of its exes for graduate study, as well as draw graduate students from other parts of the country.

These additional fields will extend the list of doctoral programs at Tech to 10. The six present doctoral areas are English, psychology, education, chemistry, history and the geo-sciences. Tech also offers masters degrees in 36 areas.

WHEN GRADUATE SCHOOL enrollment is totalled after noon today, officials estimate more than 800 will have registered.

Fred D. Rigby, graduate school dean, says the expanded graduate program "will provide more completely trained people . . . and over a period of time, acquire an improved nation-wide reputation for intellectual study at Tech."

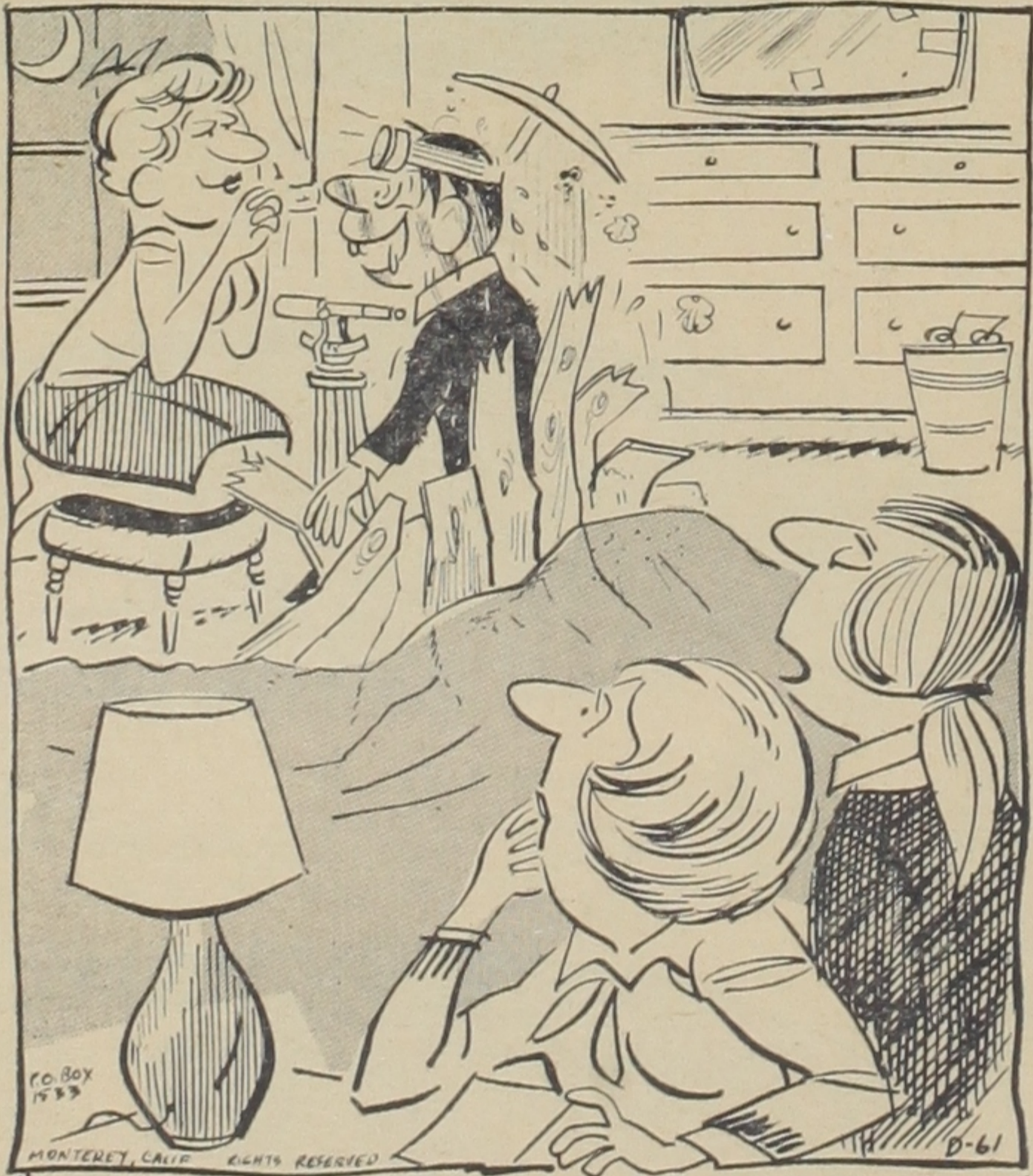
He says it also "will attract better faculty, enhance research activities . . . and raise overall standards across the board."

WE REALIZE much behind-the-scene work went into the preparation of qualified departmental programs to meet requirements for doctoral study accreditation.

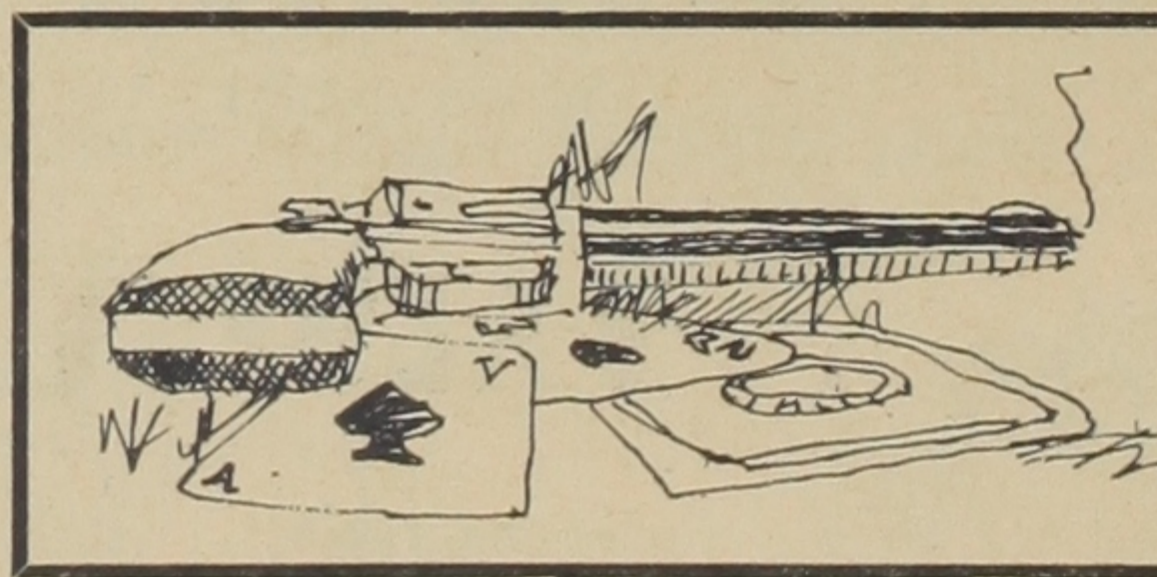
Great strides in graduate study have been made since the first masters degree was awarded at Tech in 1928. The DAILY TOREADOR commends the advancements made in this program and hopes more areas of study will be added to the list in the near future.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN ENGINEERING STUDENT - HE'S CRAZY ABOUT ELLEN."



Aces and Deuces

by Hardy

"The world is in such a state of chaos that I feel we are all tired of it. If we produce art that reflects the chaos, we are doing nothing to relieve the weariness. But if we paint things as they are—get back to nature—art can be useful."

THIS STATEMENT embodies the philosophy of Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, Doak Hall counselor, and "weekend painter."

"Girls in the dorm have said 'Oh, If I could just sit and look at that painting maybe I wouldn't be so tired.' This is my highest reward."

NON-PROFESSIONAL

Mrs. Bosworth, who does transparent water color landscapes, does not consider herself a professional artist because she does not earn her living by painting.

"However, many people would not consider me an amateur since I have participated in invitational shows and have had three one-man shows."

HER FIRST one-man show was in Norman, Okla., at Oklahoma University. She had just begun taking lessons from Dorothy Kirk Preston and had decided to give a small private showing for her "curious" friends. However, Norman being the small town it is, news travels fast.

"Even the filling station attendant and the grocery store clerk asked me why I had not invited them to see my paintings."

Things snowballed so Mrs. Bosworth, joined by another friend who also was taking art lessons, ended up with a show which 1,000 people attended. Was it successful?

"WE SOLD everything we had. And to think we were doing it just for fun—just to show our friends," she said smiling.

Mrs. Bosworth's second one-man show was at the Lubbock YWCA and her third one is now in progress in the cafeteria at Methodist Hospital. It will continue through Nov. 5. The show is a collection of landscapes with scenes from Big Bend National Park, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

She also has participated in three invitational Religious Art Shows at Methodist Hospital.

ALL OF MRS. Bosworth's paintings are what might be called "representative" art in that each

painting looks like what it represents. In other words, she does not do abstracts.

"Representative art doesn't confine me. I have found that there are so many variations to be used. For instance, the quality and texture of the paper employed has much to do with the overall effect the painting will have."

When asked why she didn't do oils, Mrs. Bosworth laughed and said, "I often wonder when people ask me that if they aren't hinting that I might do better work in oils."

THEN SHE ADDED that she preferred transparent water colors because of the "spiritual quality" they seem to have.

The dorm counselor began painting in Oklahoma 15 years ago when she decided to re-decorate her home. All the magazines and literature she found on home decorating suggested picking one dominant item and then planning the room around that item. Many suggested a painting as the dominant focal point. Finding one was not easy.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

"I brought home many original paintings but just couldn't find one that fit into my home. After viewing many paintings I decided that anyone who has nerve can paint."

Mrs. Bosworth evidently had that nerve. She began lessons and painted the walls in her home a pale green—"so that no matter what I painted, it would fit in."

A SIMILAR incident started Mrs. Bosworth on a profitable sideline. While living in Oklahoma she decided that she was tired of "sending Christmas cards with New England snow scenes on them to people in New England."

She hit on the idea of making her own Christmas cards with authentic Oklahoma scenes. Each card was handpainted. She took samples to department stores in Oklahoma City in hopes of interesting them. She returned home with orders for 3,000 cards.

When she retires, Mrs. Bosworth hopes to do greeting cards of state parks and market them commercially.



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Argentine Transition

Prof Sees Country On Move

By MARY LOU WATSON
Toreador Copy Editor

A Tech professor got a first-hand look this summer at a Latin American country in transition.

Alfred B. Strehli of the foreign languages department was in Tucuman, Argentina, as director of the Summer Languages Institute.

During his stay, Strehli saw a picture of progress.

Politically, there was widespread unrest in Argentina prior to national elections in July, he said.

Feared Extremes

"Many Argentines feared there would be trouble if a party on either the far right or left came out ahead. The government had been under military control for several years specifically to prevent a recurrence of Peronist rule," Strehli said.

The Peronist party — followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron — was outlawed in 1962 after its candidates gained a number of offices. Peron, now in exile in Spain, was ousted in 1955.

Peronists are radicals but not communistic. Much of their strength is centered in workers' unions and similar groups. During his regime, Peron did a great deal to help the lower economic classes, and they have not forgotten, the professor said.

Peron Lined Pockets

"But at the same time Peron lined his own pockets and went beyond what the economy of the country would bear. This is one reason for Argentina's present problems," Strehli pointed out.

Since Peronists could run for office in July, party members were instructed to cast blank protest ballots. The party's strength was not known.

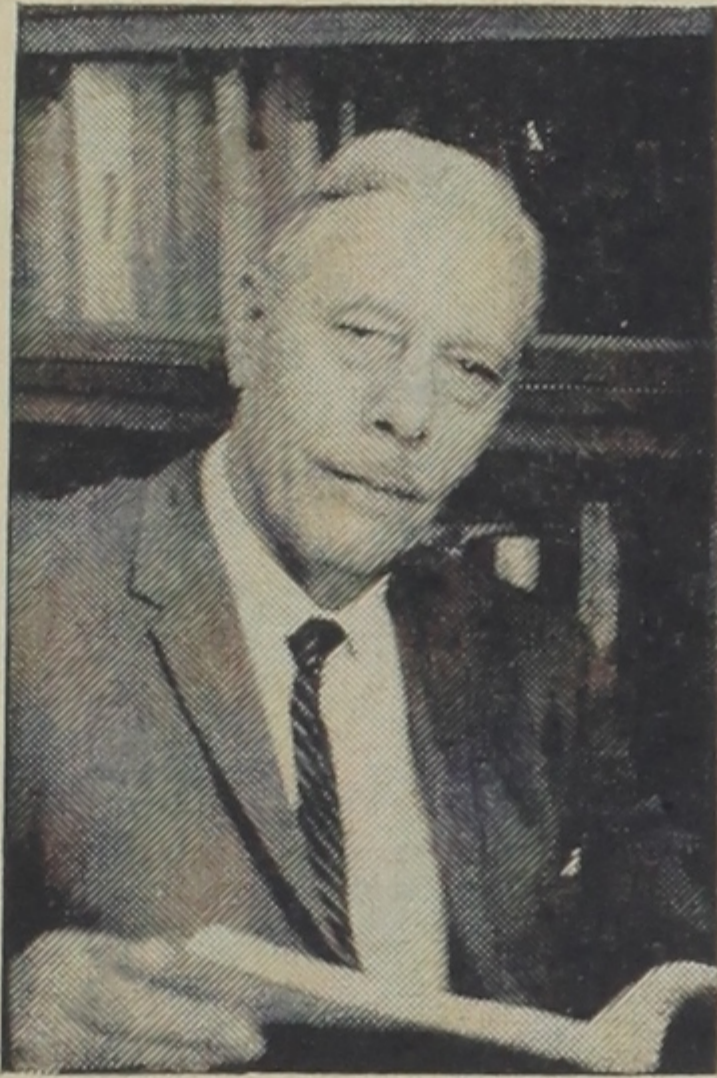
"If the blank ballots had been in the lead, it would have looked as if the Peronists were being deprived of their mandate from the people to govern," the professor explained.

The situation was highly explosive, and many feared rebellion. A feeling of tension and uncertainty spread throughout the country, he said.

As it turned out, a moderate party led by Arturo Illia swung the election. As soon as the results were known, the tension evaporated, and there was a noticeable air of relaxation.

Elections Orderly

"It looks as if truly representa-



ALFRED B. STREHLI

Strehli said the Peronists may be allowed to reorganize legally since the party is no longer considered a major threat. He said the Argentine government's attitude toward the party is comparable in principle to the attitude toward the Communist party in this country.

"I don't think any foreigner is entitled to say whether it is right or wrong," he said.

Voting Mandatory

Qualified Argentine citizens are required to vote, and nonvoters are fined. There was more than a 90 per cent turn out at the polls in July.

Economic problems have been prolific in the Latin American country in recent years.

"The economy is still in bad shape. For example, government employes' wages are three months in arrears. However it looks as if the worst of the depression is past," Strehli said.

The Argentine currency value has stabilized over the past several months and even rose after the July elections.

Economy On Upswing

"The economic situation is not getting worse, and it has improved in many respects. It looks as if the economy is on the upswing," Strehli said.

Sociologically speaking, Strehli said there is an emerging professional middle class in Argentina. Traditionally, the "estancieros" — large-scale ranchers — have been the Argentine elite.

"As everywhere, social customs are changing. Women are becoming more independent, and more of them are going to work. However, the family as a social unit is still more important than it is in this country," he said.

Still Long Siesta

In the provincial cities, business hours are still suspended from noon until 4 p.m. for the long afternoon siesta.

Education in Argentina is free and compulsory to age 14. The seven national universities are tuition-free, even to foreigners.

"Argentine schools are good within their financial limits. The literacy rate compares favorably with ours," Strehli said.

tive government has returned in Argentina. The orderly way the elections were conducted and the general acceptance of the results were particularly impressive," he emphasized.

For the look of Leadership

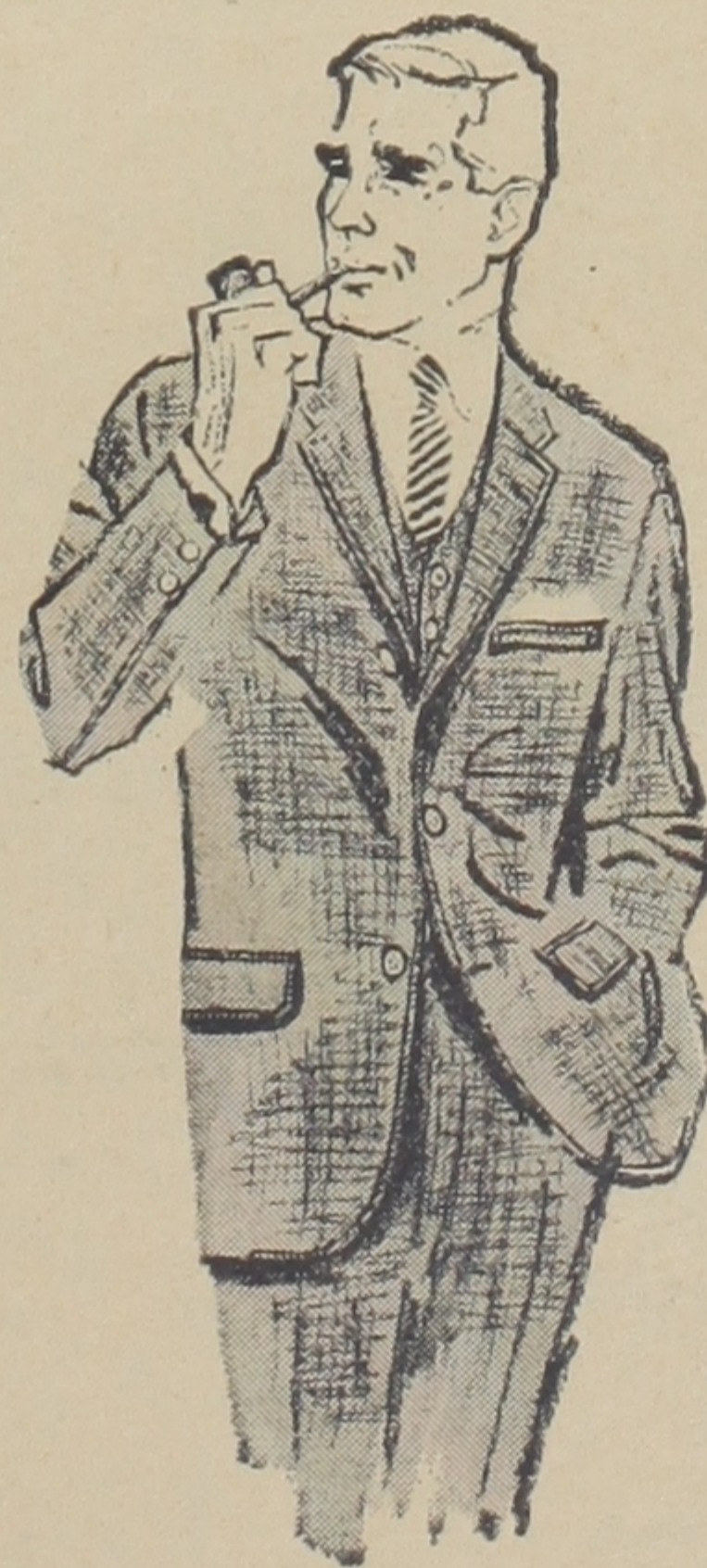
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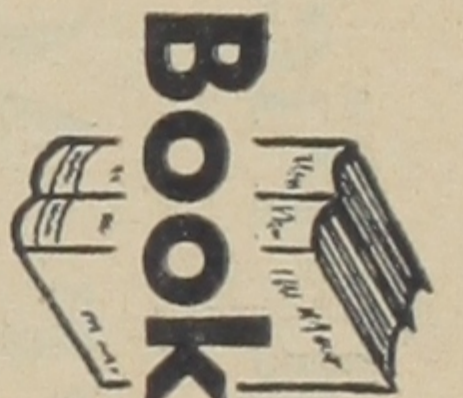
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Barry Considering California Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater announced Friday he will consult a California Republican group about entering the 1964 presidential primary there.

But the Arizona senator denied that he was announcing his candidacy, saying: "This is by no means an announcement that I intend to seek the presidential nomination."

"That decision has yet to be made and in order to make it I will need the advice of, among others, those close to California politics," he said. "If I decide to seek the nomination, then, of course the California primary becomes important."

Until this move, Goldwater has insisted that he wanted only to seek re-election to the Senate from Arizona, adding that any decision on the draft-Goldwater efforts would be delayed until next year.

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TAKE THAT! — Sigma Alpha Epsilon will stage its annual Watermelon Bust from 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Ad Bldg. parking lot. Crowning of a Watermelon Queen will highlight the event. Warming up for the fun are, left to right, Larry Bass, Beverly Earl, Ray Reynolds and Jim Riley. —Staff Photo

Annual Staff Meets Monday

Editors of the La Ventana, Tech annual, have called a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday for staff members and any students interested in working on the 1964 yearbook. The meeting will be in the Journalism Bldg., room 208.

'Doll's House' Tryouts Set For Monday

No experience is necessary to try out for the speech department's first production, Ibsen's "A Doll House," beginning Monday.

Four male and four female roles will be read and backstage workers signed at the sessions, 7-10 p.m. Monday and 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Speech Auditorium.

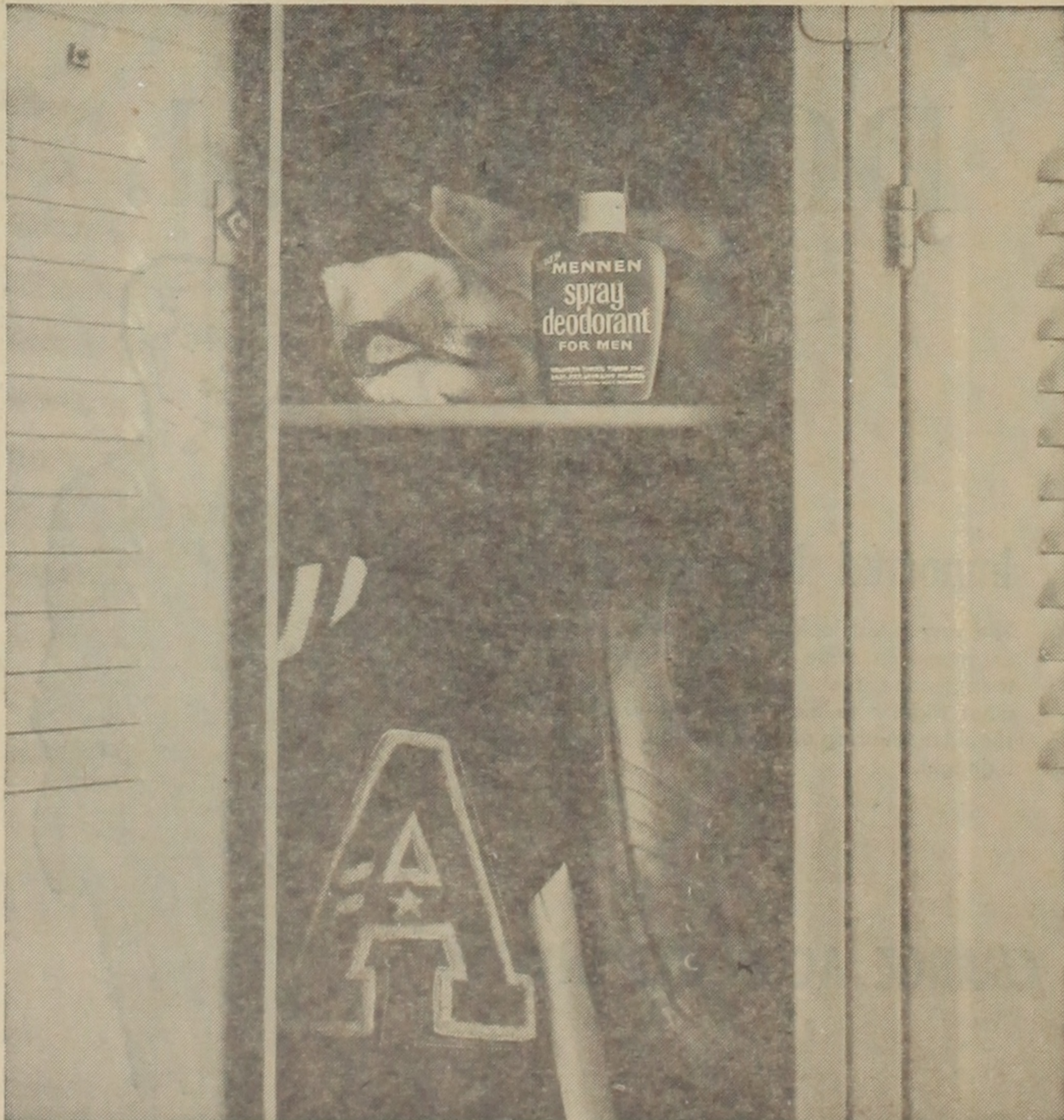
Students interested in acting and backstage work are invited. Casting will be announced Sept. 30.

"A Doll's House," considered a classic of the modern theater, will be produced Nov. 11-16.

Tryouts will be announced later for the other two productions, "The Firebug," a new Broadway show by Max Frisch, and Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet."

"Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled in the still incomplete speech theater.

The department is limiting its productions this year due to the building change.



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Tech Band 'On Wagon'

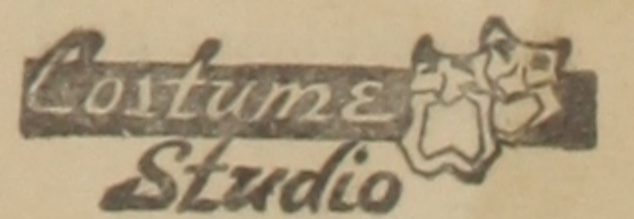
Something new has been added to the "goin' band from Raiderland" — a new black and red Ford Econoline which will first be used tonight.

The "bandwagon" was presented to Dean Killion, band director, by George Norris, president of Lubbock Auto Co.

We're letting the band use it for a year, then we get what's left," Morris said.

The bandwagon will be used to transport band equipment to and from the stadium as well as on band trips.

Tuxedo Rentals All New Stock



COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Texas Overpowers Tulane, 21-0

Friday Grid Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	San Antonio Robert E. Lee 29, Seguin 6
Fla. State 24, Miami, Fla. 0	Houston Lee 41, Houston Lamar 14
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	Houston Waltrip 13, Brazosport 0
Silsbee 29, Liberty 6	Galena Park 21, Port Neches 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamos 12, Edinburg 0	Nederland 21, Jacksonville 0
Santa Rosa 8, McAllen Junior Varsity 0 (Thursday night)	Woodsboro 6, Pettus 6 (tie)
Victoria 27, McAllen 6	Channelview 6, Houston St. Pius 0
Blooming Grove 18, Godley 8	Lufkin 14, Nacogdoches 0
Lufkin 14, Nacogdoches 0	Brownwood 20, Cleburne 0
Brownwood 20, Cleburne 0	San Benito 0, Harlingen 0 (tie)
San Benito 0, Harlingen 0 (tie)	La Feria 13, Rio Hondo 8
La Feria 13, Rio Hondo 8	Houston Jeff Davis 13, Beaumont 12
Houston Jeff Davis 13, Beaumont 12	Donna 12, Weslaco 0
Donna 12, Weslaco 0	Lyford 22, Sharyland 0
Lyford 22, Sharyland 0	Port Arthur 12, Baytown 0
Port Arthur 12, Baytown 0	Odessa Permian 14, Lubbock Monterey 6
Odessa Permian 14, Lubbock Monterey 6	Hale Center 26, Abernathy 6
Hale Center 26, Abernathy 6	Post 7, Morton 6
Post 7, Morton 6	O'Donnell 21, Wilson 12
O'Donnell 21, Wilson 12	Crowell 14, Matador 12
Crowell 14, Matador 12	Bovina 45, Whitharrall 6
Bovina 45, Whitharrall 6	Claude 14, Happy 7
Claude 14, Happy 7	Hart 48, New Deal 20
Hart 48, New Deal 20	Vega 26, Texline 0
Vega 26, Texline 0	Cooper 14, Whiteface 8
Cooper 14, Whiteface 8	San Antonio Brackenridge 61, Uvalde 28
San Antonio Brackenridge 61, Uvalde 28	Edcouch-Elsa 14, Rio Grande City 2
Edcouch-Elsa 14, Rio Grande City 2	Brownsville 28, Mercedes 0
Brownsville 28, Mercedes 0	Corpus Christi Miller 32, Alamo Heights 0
Corpus Christi Miller 32, Alamo Heights 0	

NEW ORLEANS (P) —Fifth-ranked Texas, unleashing a powerful offensive juggernaut late in the game, wore down stubborn, but outmanned Tulane 21-0 in the football opener for both teams Friday night.

The Southwest Conference defending champions, scoring all but three of their points in the second half, had to pull out all stops to overcome a gutsy Green Wave line.

Only 18,000 fans were out to see Tulane go down to its 12th straight defeat — dating back to the end of the 1961 campaign.

The Longhorns had to call on a shoeless kicking specialist twice before they could crash into the scoring column. After the Tulane forward wall had smashed a Steer drive in the second quarter, Tony Crosby, a 21-year-old senior, broke the ice with a 27-yard field goal.

That came with 1:10 left in the second quarter.

Crosby, who sees no other game action, came back in the third quarter to split the uprights with his shoeless foot with a 31-yard field goal. It put Coach Darrell Royal's charges ahead 6-0.

The Greenies' lack of depth began showing in the fourth quarter and Phil Harris, a 195-pound soph-

omore, hammered home two touchdowns on bursts of one and two yards to ice the victory for the Longhorns.

Coach Tommy O'Boyle's Tulane squad never seriously threatened the Longhorn goal line.

Tulane threw up a surprisingly solid defense to frustrate Texas, selected as the nation's top team by at least one preseason forecaster, all through the first half.

In the opening quarter, the Longhorns could only penetrate to the Greenie 43.

Texas	0	3	3	15	—21
Tulane	0	0	0	4	—0
Tex—FG	27	Crosby			
Tex—FG	31	Crosby			
Tex—Harris	1	run	Harris	pass	
					from Carlisle
Tex—Harris	2	run	Crosby	kick	
					A—18,000 EST

More Scores

- Hull-Saisetta 39, Kountze 0
- Aldine 38, Beaumont French 12
- San Augustine 18, Woodville 8
- Kirbyville 6, Livingston 6 (tie)
- Hereford 26, Dimmitt 14
- Lubbock 19, Odessa 6
- Snyder 38, Levelland 26
- Littlefield 14, Seminole 0
- Dallas Adams 12, Garland 12 (tie)
- Dallas Hillcrest 7, Dallas Kimball 0
- South Oak Cliff 27, Jefferson 0
- Highland Park 13, Grand Prairie 8
- Abilene Cooper 33, Waco 16
- Tyler 21, Denison 6
- Albany 30, Anson 6
- Bay City 21, Houston Marion 0
- New London 44, Joaquin 0
- Katy 12, Waller 0

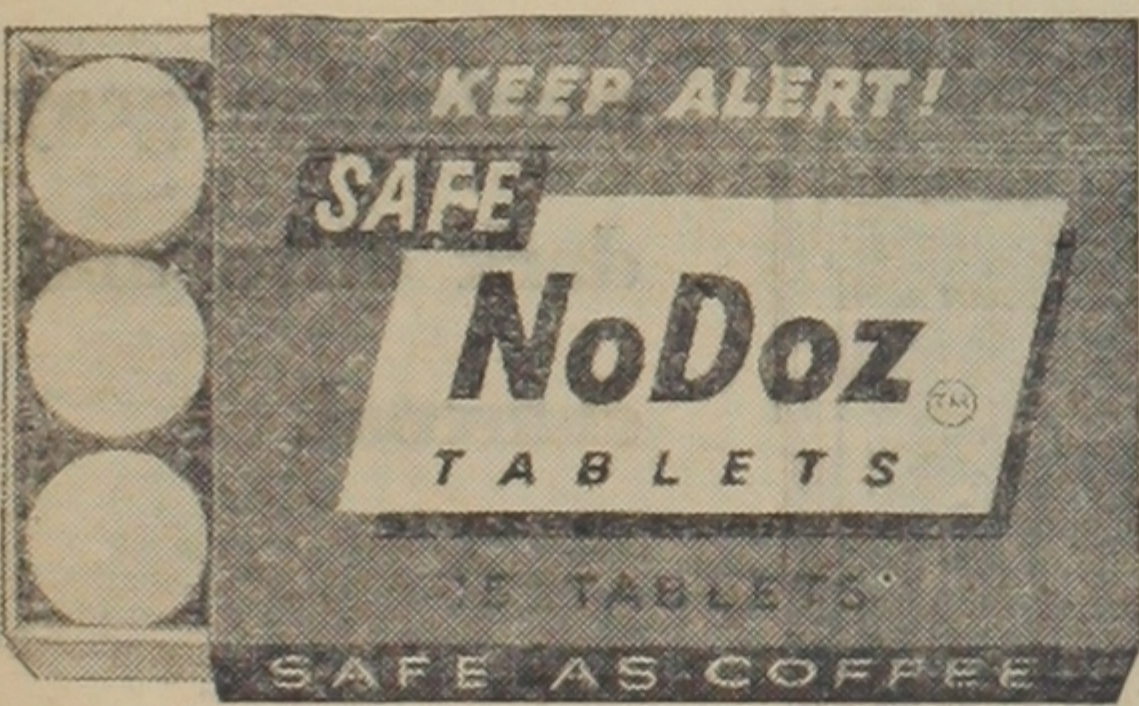
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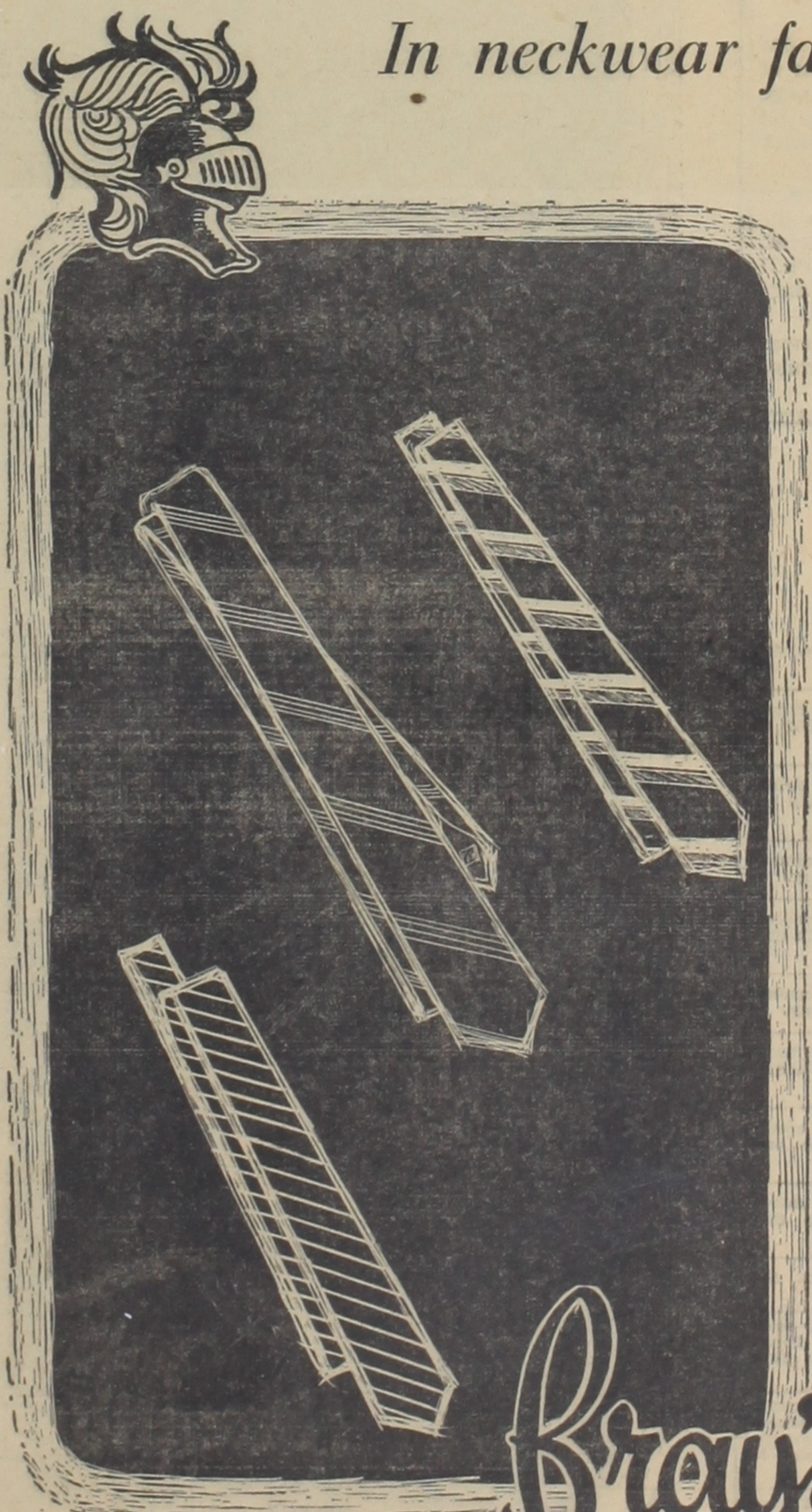
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Lab Offers Instruction In Reading

Tech's reading clinic offers two courses in reading improvement this semester, according to Dr. Murray Kovnar, clinic director.

The first course begins Monday and ends Nov. 8, but students may register through Wednesday at X-30, next to the Home Economics Bldg.

The second course is scheduled Nov. 14 to Jan. 17.

Registration fee is \$25. This covers the complete course, including materials, standardized tests administered to determine improvement and refresher material distributed at the end of the course.

"Most students have increased their reading and comprehension rates 100 per cent, and we also stress vocabulary development and good study habits," Kovnar said.

Homework is not required for the course and students may use textbooks for other courses during the reading class.

Sections are open Monday through Thursday during afternoon and evening hours.

Bennett Joins Ag Dean Staff

James Wayland Bennett has been appointed associate dean of agriculture, replacing Dr. George O. Elle. Dr. Elle returned to a full professorship in horticulture after five years as assistant dean.

Dr. Bennett graduated from Tech in 1948 and went into the agricultural economics department. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University and returned to Tech in 1957.

Prior to his appointment, he was head of the agricultural economics department.

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