

# It's A Switch! Tech Students Teach At Tech?

Students who have claimed all along that they could teach better than their instructors have a chance to speak with actions instead of just words on the Texas Tech campus.

Take it from almost 200 Techsians who are trying it. And making money at the same time.

This year Tech has 190 students working on master's and doctor's degrees who hold teaching assistantships. These 190 students are spread over 25 departments. Their pay ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,400 per year.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964-65 term.

Students may apply through the head of their proposed major department. Only departments offering at least a major on a master's degree may give this employment.

The two biggest users of this student help are the English and math departments. At present the English department has 30 under contract while the math department has employed 22.

Applications are considered on the same basis as any other teaching application with one excep-

tion. The student must meet requirements imposed on him by graduate school. "In a sense this makes competition keener," explains Dr. J. C. Guilds, Tech English department head. "It combines the graduate student problems with the problems of teaching."

"This program has a dual advantage," Dr. Guilds added. "First, it offers an opportunity for prospective college teachers to gain experience under the supervision of veteran teachers. Secondly, it enables the student to obtain an advanced degree. We have a great

need for college teachers. This helps both us and the student."

Under a teaching assistantship, the student's teaching load and course load combined is not to exceed 15 hours.

Other big users of student teachers are chemistry, biology, physics, history, economics, foreign language, government and accounting departments.

If your department offers a master's degree major, the chances are good that it will hire a student assistant. Your basic needs are your transcript and some good references.

## THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 13

# Woman Doctor!

## Norma Porres Joins Infirmary Staff



BEN CASEY. ...one's prettier. Dr. Norma Porres has joined the Tech Infirmary staff. She's the only female doctor on campus.

A Cuban doctor—and a woman doctor at that—is fulfilling her life's aspirations this year as she joins the medical staff of Tech's Student Health Service.

Of her new position, Dr. Norma E. Porres said, "I am really enjoying my work, because I have always wanted to work with young people."

The feminine Dr. Porres and her husband Dr. Feliper Porres, M.D., a general practitioner in Lubbock, came to the United States from Cuba 13 years ago. In Cuba they trained for the medical profession at the Medical School at Havana University for seven years.

Tech's Dr. Norma Porres finished 19th in her class of 135 students. She did internship in pediatrics in Cuba.

Ten days after their marriage, the two doctors left Cuba to receive medical training in this country. Dr. Norma Porres' father, who earned a degree in education from Columbia University, had always wanted his daughter to study in the United States.

Both members of the "man and wife doctor team" held a contract with an Ohio hospital before they moved south to San Antonio. "There is something about the South and its hospitality that we like," she said, "so we have remained in Texas. Our two children, 8 and 9 years old, were

born in Fort Worth and are really true Texans."

Dr. Norma Porres has done four and a half years of post graduate training and she has been a student at Tech. She lacks only her thesis and government, having her masters degree in sociology. She has worked six years at the outpatient clinic of Lubbock's city and county health department.

The two doctors are no strangers to Tech and to Lubbock, for they have spoken about the Cuban situation on campus forums and for campus organizations. Both are members of the American Medical Association. Dr. Norma Porres holds membership in the American Womens Medical Association.

She is co-ordinator of Latin American affairs for Altrusa-International. Presently she is in the process of getting her sister and two nieces over here from Cuba, via Mexico. If she succeeds in getting them out of Cuba, they will, of course, be in exile.

"Dr. Norma Porres is doing a fine job and is very dedicated to her work," said Dr. Fred Kallina of the Student Health Service. "I would like to put in a word for women college students to really consider a medical career. It is rewarding as well as a challenging field for women."

## Tech Infirmary Makes Bid For More Health Facilities

Texas Tech's Student Health Service is entering its 16th year of service to full-time students.

And this year it's equipped with three full-time doctors, four licensed vocational nurses and eight registered nurses. Facilities include a modern 18-bed clinic.

But the future looks even brighter. Dr. Fred Kallina, Tech director of Student Health, met with officials Wednesday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of enlarging the

Student Health Service's facilities.

The infirmary, known officially as the Harriet and Len McClellan Memorial Student Health Service, continues operations this year much the same as in previous years. It consists of an in-patient clinic.

The out-patient clinic is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturdays. Allergy shots are given from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who remain in the in-patient clinic are visited twice daily by one of three doctors—Dr. Kallina, Dr. Norma Porres or Dr. Embree R. Rose. In-patients are under constant care of a registered nurse.

"Just about any student who is sick enough to require treatment, but not in physical condition requiring surgery or service of a specialist, is treated in Tech's Clinic," Dr. Kallina said. "We will bend over backwards for them."

# Dodgers Take Series Opener, 5-2

—See Story Page 10



# Daniels Announces Plans To Fine Tech Violators

Tickets will be given to students who continue to ignore parking regulations at home football games, according to Bill Daniels, head of Tech's Traffic-Security department. Specifically, many students are parking their automobiles in the reserved parking space nearest the Auditorium-Coliseum.

reserved parking space nearest the Auditorium-Coliseum.

"We have an agreement with the Coliseum-Auditorium Board of the City of Lubbock to use the lot," said Daniels, "but the two double rows in front of the auditorium are for auditorium use only — leave these spaces available." Tickets will be given to students parking in this area.

Off-campus students, other than freshmen, and faculty and staff members may park in the proper Auditorium parking lot with a valid off-campus parking permit. Off-campus freshmen may park in the area east of Jones Stadium with a valid freshman parking permit.

All automobiles which are restricted from campus parking will be towed away if they are found in either the reserved or student area.

"This year, if we find a car on campus which is not registered and we know it belongs to a student who has had three tickets, we're going to haul it off," said Daniels.

# Kennedy May Allow Russian Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy tentatively has decided to permit the sale of American wheat to Russia but wants Republican leadership approval of the move before acting, an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

Before he announces any such decision, the President is expected to invite GOP leaders of both houses to canvass the situation with him.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been approached by high government officials to go along. But he said that when the matter was discussed at a party policy meeting Tuesday there was no GOP consensus.

The administration is reported to have been informed that the Soviets are willing to buy \$150 million worth of American wheat for gold. This was some \$100 million less than previously had been indicated.

Kennedy was said by a source who asked not to be named to

have been told by his advisers that he ought to touch all of the political and diplomatic bases before he announces any decision.

One point that particularly troubles the administration involves the possibility that the Russians might transship some of the American wheat to Cuba—or that some of the grain now in possession of the Soviets might be released by the deal for shipment there.

Any such procedure likely would have wide repercussion in view of the administration's efforts to cut to a minimum free world trade with the Fidel Castro regime.

Emphasizing that he was speaking only for himself, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said in an interview he would be willing to support a one-shot, cash sale of wheat.

"We have to be realistic about this situation," Saltonstall said. "The Canadians, the West Germans and the French are selling wheat and flour to the Russians."

Informed sources in Bonn and Paris disclosed only Wednesday that both West Germany and France had agreed to sell flour to the Soviets. They reported West German firms will provide 250,000 tons for about \$18 million with delivery in March. France will sell 80,000 tons. No details were released.

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## Board Urges Money Boost

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of state college board members urge a spending transfusion in 1964-65 for Texas' 20 state colleges.

Gov. John Connally has said the \$12.4 million he voted in the appropriations bill would serve as a "nest egg" for such a purpose.

The group, the Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities, said in a statement after a meeting Monday that extra funds will be needed to meet enrollment increases and for teaching salaries, libraries and research.

Although 1964-65 spending was set in the last appropriations bill, Connally said after the veto that he would watch education developments closely to see if money provided by the legislature will meet college needs.

He said then: "If I determine there is a critical need for a special session, I'll have no hesitancy in calling one."

The committee said the 20 colleges will have an enrollment totaling 10,000 more than the number on which this year's appropriations were based. It predicted 9,000 more students will enroll next fall.

The group estimated an additional \$15 million will be needed for 1964-65 teaching salaries, libraries and research "in order for Texas simply to keep up with the national pattern."

Lanier Cox, University of Texas vice chancellor, told the committee that average college teacher salaries in Texas are well below the national average and "the situation will be worse by next year."

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DONNA PRICE, FT. WORTH freshman examines the colorful covers designed for the new student directory due to be released next week. —Staff Photo

## Bookstore Announces New Directories Ready

The student directory will be available for purchase beginning October 11, W. C. Cole, manager of the College Bookstore, announced Wednesday. All sales will be handled by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in conjunction with the College Bookstore.

The directory, which has been published annually since before 1930, will be available for 50 cents (tax included). It will be on sale at various locations across the campus, including Tech Union, dormitories and the College Bookstore.

This year's edition of the directory contains names and addresses of all faculty members and college students, as well as an inclusive Yellow Page section. The

colorful cover features a design encompassing the theme "Progress Through Higher Education." It artistically depicts various fields of science, backed by a picture of the Administration Bldg.

## Lion's Give Tech Audition

Jerry Henderson, director and producer of the Downtown Lubbock Lions Club's First Annual Variety Show, will give a special talent audition for Tech students today at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Parkway. The show will be staged Nov. 22-23 in Municipal Auditorium.

"We are seeking all kinds of variety acts from both professionals and amateurs," said J. B. Hance, publicity chairman for the show. "We anticipate a number of television production personnel and Hollywood talent scouts to be present at the November show," he added.

"Probably half or more of the acts used will come from Tech," Hance commented. "When the idea of the show was conceived, we definitely had Tech students in mind because college students have much to offer to professional talent scouts.

"Since this is the First Annual Variety Show, we expect it to grow to the point that it will be looked upon by talent scouts as the high light for the West Texas area in seeking talent."

Students who cannot audition today may arrange a different time by calling Henderson at PO5-7480, or by contacting the Lubbock Lions Club. If enough Techsans wish to audition, another screening period will be scheduled next week.

## NPP Magazine Sets Deadline

The National Poetry Press has announced Nov. 5 as the deadline for submission of entries in "The College Student's Poetry Anthology."

Any student attending junior or senior colleges is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. It is suggested, however, that shorter works are more desirable due to the limited space of the publication.

To qualify for acceptance, each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet of standard paper, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

College teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the "Annual Anthology of Teacher's Poetry." The closing date for the submission of entries in this category is Jan. 1, 1964.

There are no fees or charges. Work will be judged on merit. All entries should be sent to the offices of National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## John Glenn, Gagarin Honored in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Spacemen John Glenn of the United States and Yuri Gagarin of the Soviet Union were awarded silver medals of the city of Paris Monday. Only the Russian was on hand to accept his.

## Valachi Continues Crime Spill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Valachi, spilling the secrets of the crime brotherhood called La Cosa Nostra, told senators Wednesday that a gangland doublecross backfired as overlords of the New York mobs turned on each other in a fierce battle for power.

He told of a secret list that marked for doom such underworld big shots of 30 years ago as Al Capone, Frank Costello, Charles Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese, Vincent Mahgano and Dutch Schultz.

And he told of the slaying of Salvatore Maranzano, the man who drew up the list, killed by his rivals after a brief reign as Cosa Nostra's "boss of all bosses."

Maranzano grabbed power, Valachi said, after lieutenants of rival boss Giuseppe Masseria gunned down their own chief in a Coney Island restaurant.

"His own lieutenants wanted to do it themselves," Valachi told investigating senators. That ended a 14-month gang war Valachi said and cost Masseria's outfit 40 to 60 dead.

But five months later, Valachi said, the same men got Maranzano.

Back for the third chapter of his tale of crime, Valachi told the Senate Investigations subcommittee about a mass meeting of New

York hoodlums at which Maranzano declared peace and installed himself as the head man.

He described a five-night banquet which honored Maranzano and his "soldiers" — and raised \$115,000 for the coffers of the Cosa Nostra chief.

"He talked about Masseria and his group, that they were killing people without justice. Now it's gonna be different, he said.

"First we have the boss of all bosses, which is myself," Valachi quoted Maranzano.

Valachi said Maranzano traced the Cosa Nostra chain of command—with himself at the top.

Then, Valachi said, Maranzano invited the "soldiers" who were on his side in the war with the Messeria men to join his Cosa Nostra "family." Valachi raised his hand.

"Were all of those people at that meeting, were they all members of Cosa Nostra?" asked McClellan.

"Oh, yes," said Valachi. "I saw faces I never saw. They had to be."

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# Aces and Dueces

by Hardy

"Come on! I want to show you my rat!"

The expected feminine expression quickly registered on my face. I could think of better things to do than go look at a rat.



CELESTE HARDY

Friend o' mine Benny Vaughan is taking Psychology 4317 and is quite wrapped up in the laboratory assignment which involves the conditioning of rats, despite the fact that a rat has already bitten his lab partner. His enthusiasm defied refusal—I went.

Although raised in captivity (on Laboratory Chow, no less) it seems that the rats are somewhat wild and are subject to biting "the hands that feed them." Therefore, the first step is to condition the rat to the student.

To do this, half of the rats are deprived of water and the other half of food for 23 hours. When that 24th hour arrives, a bell is rung and the rat is placed in a special chamber where he is given food or water (which ever he was deprived of).

In this manner it is hoped that the rat will come to associate the food or water and the bell with the student. The obvious gain will be that the rat will cease to bite the student.

Benny assured me that it worked. I hope so. His rat has two of the nastiest, sharp looking teeth I've ever seen. And I can't help but remember all the horrendous diseases rats are supposed to carry.

Actually, Sociates, as he has been named, would be a charming little fellow if it were not for the long, hairless, snake-like tail he sports. He is an albino rat with two very pink eyes, and a twitching nose — reminiscent of a rabbit (if you can stretch your imagination that far) if it were not for that tail.

While we were there Benny decided to give me a grand tour of all the experimental animals. First stop was Marve the Mad Monkey. Marv was mad alright — undoubtedly due to some interrupted Frankensteinian??? experiment. He bared his teeth and shook his cage. I decided to leave. But as I whirled around two hawks on a saw horse were staring me in the face. I don't know what was wrong with them — didn't care to stay and find out.

The cats were the next stop. Now, I must admit I was rather prejudiced against the cats. Benny couldn't find the lights and consequently all I could see was the dim outline of their cages. But I could hear — and hear I did — what must have been at least a dozen different meow's in various pitches.

I again had wild memories of the 2 o'clock Frankenstein matinees and insisted upon being taken home. Benny, by this time tired of my groans and protestations, obliged.

Despite my seemingly negative attitude, I must admit that I learned something. Like most students at Tech I have been subjected to a psychology course. And, like most students, I had heard of the experimental rats and monkeys. However, I had no idea of what these experiments involved.

While now not pretending to know everything an experiment involves, I must admit that I am somewhat enlightened. And — well, Alan Simpson and R. A. Baker say it better in a poem named Science Psalm, found in A STRESS ANALYSIS OF A STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN AND OTHER ESSAYS FOR A SCIENTIFIC AGE.

The Lord is my external-internal  
integrative mechanism,  
I shall not be deprived  
of gratification  
for my viscerogenic hungers  
or my need-dispositions

He motivates me  
to orient myself  
towards a non-social object  
with affective significance,

He positions me  
in a non-decisional situation,

He maximizes my adjustment.

Although I entertain masochistic  
and self-destructive id impulses,  
I will maintain contact  
with reality  
for my superego  
is dominant.

His analysis and tranquilizers,  
they comfort me.

He assists  
in the resolution  
of my internal conflicts  
despite my Oedipal problem  
and psychopathic compulsions.

He promotes  
My in-group identification

My personality  
is totally integrated.

Surely my prestige  
and status  
shall be enhanced  
as a direct function  
of time

And I shall remain  
sociologically  
psychologically  
and economically  
secure forever.

# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases think for yourself.* —Lessing

## Editorial

# Needed: New Song

Definite action needs to be taken on the school song issue at Texas Tech. BUT BEFORE ANY official decisions are made, the majority opinion of the student body needs to be revealed.

There are two alternatives as we see it:

- The music of the outdated "Matador Song"—official school song—could be retained, but new up-to-date lyrics written.
- Or the song could be discarded entirely and a new school song be written.

### NOT MATADORS

As has been pointed out in a previous editorial, we are not the "Matadors," but the "Red Raiders." No wonder the student body doesn't sing when the Matador Song is played at football games. The song is not about *our* athletic teams. We're the Red Raiders.

WE NEED A SONG the student body will sing and one which can be played with pride before, and not after, athletic contests.

The Student Council has asked Tech Band to play the "Matador Song" before the grid game here Saturday, and before other future athletic events.

Barbara Sue Owens, chairman of a Student Council committee set up to study the school song problem, said Wednesday that a student opinion poll on the matter will be conducted during the next all-school election, which will be for Homecoming Queen in about 2½ weeks.

MISS OWENS SAID alumni also will be polled on the issue at Homecoming Nov. 2.

She said, "We feel that the important thing is to get this matter before the students. We don't feel that as a Student Council we have the right to abolish it (school song), unless we know that's what the students want."

SO THE COUNCIL set up the polling plan. This is a step in the right direction. But what if, as has been true in past elections, only a small student body votes?

### SAMPLE POLL

If this happens, the Council still will not have a majority opinion on the matter, but it can use the results of the sample voting to determine further action. So Techsans who really care one way or the other about changing the school song, or keeping the "Matador Song" should vote.

MISS OWENS SAID, "The Council isn't going to be bound by the poll, but we feel we should give students every chance to voice their opinions."

These definite plans by the Council reveal that Tech's student governing body is concerned about the merit of the "Matador Song" as the official school song.

Tech needs an appropriate school song—one the student body *knows* and *wants* to sing.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

## —Professors Speak—

# Abolish School Trip?

On Oct. 15, James Cole Student Council vice president, will present a report to the Council which will determine the future of Tech's annual all school trip. Due to the slight interest shown in this trip to the University of Texas, that future doesn't look too bright.

It is highly probable that the trip will be abolished. From a student body of 12,000, only 149 tickets were sold. This hardly merits the designation of an all-school trip.

Cole seems to feel that the main reason for the lack of interest in the trip is that it is made by bus.

"One does not have the mobility on a bus that one has on a train, and since many students have cars they prefer to go that way," Cole said.

Although Cole admitted the possibility that the early date of the trip might have affected student interest, he does not feel it is a primary reason.

"If the trip had been scheduled toward the end of the football season, students would have had quizzes, and lack of funds. Also students' interest in football usually wains in the latter part of the season."

A possible cog in planning may have caused the decreased participation. However, since trip plans were set in motion during the early summer, this does not seem feasible.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that this year's trip was a failure. The trip is a student service sponsored by the Student Council. Therefore, if Techsans cannot muster more interest than shown this year it should be abolished.

—Celeste Hardy  
Asst. Managing Editor



## Home Ec Club Slates Panel

A panel discussion will highlight the meeting of the Home Economics Club at 7 p. m. today in the Home Economics Bldg., room 105.

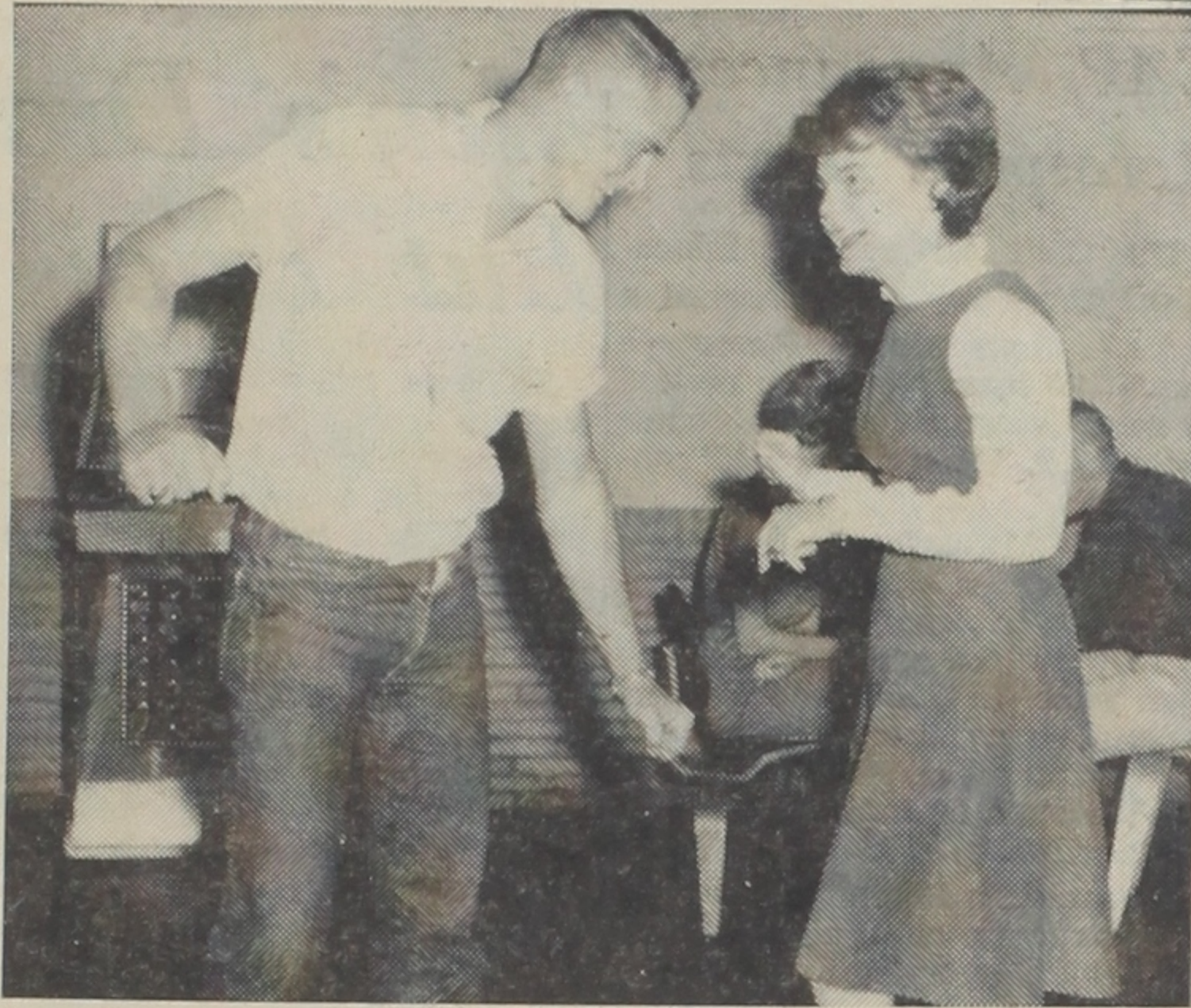
Panelists will be Lynn McElroy, Kem Morris, Dru King, Zafer Cektinkaya, Ross Lynn Spradling and Mrs. Verna Hildebrand.

The discussion theme, "Kansas City Kitty," will be an evaluation of the Tech chapter in comparison with the American Home Economics Association and the Texas Economics Association.

The panel will also discuss the AHEA convention held in Kansas City, Mo., recently.

The club will consider new projects and the proposed budget for the year, and they will also select delegates and officer nominees for the state workshop slated for October in Fort Worth.

Miss McElroy is president of the club.



COME ON, LET'S TWIST! — Betty Gregory, freshman from Spur, and Vernon Rae, freshman from Frenship, appear to be having a swinging time, but they're actually just practicing their twist technique for the All-School dance. The dance is slated for 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Ray Sharpe and his band will play. The dance will be open to all Tech students, and admission is free.

—Staff Photo

## 3 College Men Charged In Smoke Bomb Blast

NACOGDOGES (AP) — Three students of Stephen F. Austin State College are under charges in connection with a smoke bomb explosion in a women's dormitory at the school.

Jerry David Rogers, 25, Orange, and James V. Ward, 20, Pampa. College officials said they faced expulsion.

Police said they were seeking a fourth youth in connection with the blast.

Seven Nacogdoches firemen and five women students received medical treatment after the Sept. 21 explosion.

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## Finance Group Elects Prexy

Russell Montgomery, senior finance major from Lubbock, has been appointed president of the Finance and Economics Society for the coming year.

Vice president is Norel Roberson.

Dr. George W. Barry, guest speaker at the first meeting, explained the three major fields in education of finance at Tech.

Franklin said that membership in the Finance and Economic Society is open to anyone interested. The group will hold monthly meetings, he said, and dues are \$1 per year.

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## Raider Roundup

### THURSDAY

Noon—Scabbard and Blade business meeting — Tech Union, room 207.

Noon — Sociology Club luncheon and business meeting — Mesa Room of Tech Union. Open to all students.

5:15 p.m. — Christian Science Organization meeting in the Tech Union.

6:15 p.m. — Major-Minor Club "Howdy Party" — Q. C. Bowling Alley Party Room — Open to all women majoring or minoring in physical education.

6:45 p.m. — SEA meeting in the Tech Union — Speaker, Dr. Harley Oberhelman.

7:30 p.m. — Mortar Board meeting in the Tech Union, room 207. Carolyn Wood will show slides of her visit to Italy.

### FRIDAY

Noon — Friday Noon Forum — Speaker, Buford Terrell, "International Philosophical Conference." Reservations must be made at the newsstand before 10 a.m. Friday.

## CAP Announces Aerospace Texts

The Civil Air Patrol's Educational Program has announced a series of texts on "The Aerospace Age." The texts have been revised to meet latest standards, according to M. L. Whitson Jr., CAP consultant.

New CAP cadets begin their training with a booklet called "Introduction to Aerospace," developed to show the progress that has been made in Aerospace science, manufacturing, transportation and the influence of new Aerospace developments on both civilian and military life.

"Aircraft in Flight" teaches the basic structure of an air plane and the principles of flight.

"Power for Aircraft" explains airplane technology in layman's language.

Other texts are "Airports, Airways, & Electronics," "Navigation and the Weather," "The Problems of Aerospace Power" and "The Dawning Space Age."

"Operation Countdown," while used as a CAP text, is primarily a character and citizenship manual.

CAP educational opportunities also include instruction in the fields of radio communication or search and rescue.

Although CAP is an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, membership is entirely voluntary and has no effect on members' draft status.

Today five out of every six new customers of the Rural Electrification Administration financed cooperatives are not farmers. The REA was started in the 1930's to serve farmers.

## Men's Dress Casual; But Price Still High

Students today may dress differently from their dads, but the bills amount to the same.

There was a time when a man's tie would be a dead giveaway as to his college affiliation.

Today, were you to take four collegians from four different campuses and put them together, there'd be no way of telling who's from where. As a matter of fact, regardless of the campus each came from, he'd look at home at most any college.

**THE MAN** from the South, the midwesterner, the northwesterner and the man from the East would each be wearing loafers, crew socks, solid colored slacks, a sport shirt or an oxford button-down shirt, sans tie, and — if the weather was on the cool side — a cardigan or pullover sweater. Hats? Only if they're freshmen and are required to wear their "beanies."

"The casual look at most colleges is the accepted thing," says R. M. Seibert, men's wear expert.

"**ACTUALLY**, the trend started over 15 years ago with the end of World War II, with discharged GIs returning to complete their educations: These boys — many of whom were mature men — had the fills of khaki regimentation. The result was the revolution — or evolution — of campus wear that we know today. Casual clothing became firmly favored for campus activities — and clearly will remain so."

For dates and other social events at college, however, a new man appears, according to a recent sur-

vey. He may still wear slacks, but with these is a sport jacket. If not this, he'll be in a business suit, usually with a vest.

**LOAFERS** give way to cordovan or black wing-tip shoes (the white buck shoes are now provincial — gone the way of the raccoon coat) depending on the clothing worn.

The sport shirt is replaced, in most instances, by a white oxford button-down, worn with a regimental stripe, knitted solid or small repeat pattern tie. Socks are coordinated with the tie, and most students' wardrobes run the gamut from argyles to solids.

**THE SURVEY** also shows a different pattern of dress between men studying in or near large cities and those in the hinterlands. The latter tend to prefer the more casual type clothing throughout-meaning that while they spend as much for their clothing, sport jackets and slacks are preferred to suits.

An erroneous report scheduled the WSO coke party for Wednesday. The party is slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the Doak lounge and is open to all girls.

## BSO Slates Prexy Banquet

The fourth annual president's banquet of the Board of Student organizations will be 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. Mark Williams of St. John's Methodist Church.

The banquet is organized to bring together campus organization presidents to help plan the year's activities and to build enthusiasm for the groups.

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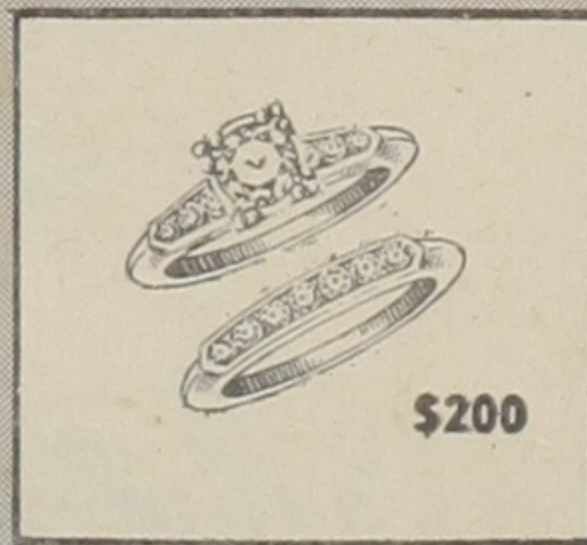
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# Linnstaedter Likes Backfield Switch

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — The wiry little guy snook his head slowly and said: 'We just flat gave

it to 'em. Fumbles and penalties killed us all night.'

The speaker was Jim Linnstaedter, the short 165-pound dart-and-dodger from Brenham, who had just completed his first game as a varsity quarterback for the Texas Aggies. A senior, the 5-10 Linnstaedter is the No. 1 quarterback this year after two seasons as a halfback.

"I like it at quarterback," he said. "The switch hasn't been difficult because I was quarterback on the freshman team here."

Back to the LSU game and remembering the 14-6 loss inflicted by the Tigers, Linnstaedter said, "I thought we were going to have a big night at the start when we hit for two quick first downs. I thought about the third time I ran with the ball on the option play that I might break and go all the way. Then we got hit with a 15-yard penalty."

"I made a few mistakes on the run-pass options," he continued. "Once I think I could have made

a first down if I had run but I passed and it was too high for (Travis) Reagan. LSU wasn't as good as they were a year ago."

Linnstaedter gained a net 44 yards on 13 runs and completed two of four passes for 15 yards.

Coach Hank Foldberg said afterwards that he thought Linnstaedter did a creditable job, consider-

ing it was his first varsity game. "He'll improve and the team will improve with him."

Linnstaedter was a tailback at Brenham High where he won all-state and all-America football honors.

He was the leading rusher for the Aggies last year as a halfback, a position to which he had been

switched after his freshman season. He was almost ready to bypass football his senior year until he learned that Foldberg planned to move him back to quarterback.

"Wonder if we'll have to practice Sunday?" Linnstaedter said to no one in particular. "After the way we played, we should have to practice Sunday."



JIM LINNSTAEDTER

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I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.



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HE'S BACK AGAIN—Ray Sharpe

## Sharpe Repeats At Tech

Rock n' roll favorite, Ray Sharpe, will play for an all-school dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Sharpe has found much popularity with the college set. This is Sharpe's third year playing for a Tech dance. He has recently played for school dances at TCU and SMU, and plays engagements throughout Texas schools and colleges.

The five-piece band plays regularly at the Club Araby in Ft. Worth, but members make their homes in Dallas.

The entertainer is an accomplished guitarist, as well as a singer. He is backed by a drummer, a bass player, a pianist and a saxophone. The group has recorded several records.

In years past at Tech, Sharpe has played to more than 3,000 students at each performance.

The dance will be free to all Tech students and their dates, but one of the couple must present an I.D. in order to be admitted.

## Research Reports Top Program At Stock Day

Research reports on all-concentrate feeding will highlight the opening session of Texas Tech's annual Livestock and Feeders Days Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen research projects in animal science will be reviewed in the two-day convention.

Friday morning, six research reports on feeding of all-concentrates will be featured. The afternoon will be devoted to reports on reproduction research, dry-lot cow-calf research at Spur, and costs and efficiency in feed lot operations.

A tour of Tech Farm research facilities and projects will climax Friday's activities.

Meats research will be emphasized in the closing session Saturday. Reports on a variety of subjects, including feeding catfish in farm ponds, uses of by-products in feeding, rice oil in dairy rations, and ulcers and liver abscesses in cattle will also be covered.

The animal husbandry department emphasizes the importance of this program and invites all Tech students to attend.

## Financial Assist For Nurses Through U.S. Army Reserve

A plan offering financial assistance for girls currently enrolled in a qualified school of nursing was announced by Col. William Brown, ROTC commandant.

The program offers assistance to girls in the last twelve months of training.

To qualify, a girl must be between 18 and 28, unmarried, and a United States citizen. She must enlist in the Women's Army Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, but does not have to wear a military uniform or attend military meetings.

After enlistment, the student will receive a monthly salary of \$78 for the first four months and \$85 a month until graduation. She will also receive an allowance for room and board and all privileges of active duty personnel (30 days paid vacation, medical and dental care, shopping privileges in military exchanges).

After graduation and qualification tests by the State Board of

Medical Examiners, the student is discharged from enlisted status and is commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurses Corps, where she must serve two years.

Further information may be obtained from Col. Brown or from Col. John Buechler in the basement of the Social Science Bldg.

## Delta Sigs Awarded 'Top Chapter' Title

Delta Sigma Pi has been named the top chapter in competition with one-hundred nineteen other Delta Sigma Pi chapters throughout the United States.

Berry Spradley, vice president of the Tech chapter, announced the honor.

Spradley said that this is the thirteenth consecutive year that the Tech chapter has received this award.

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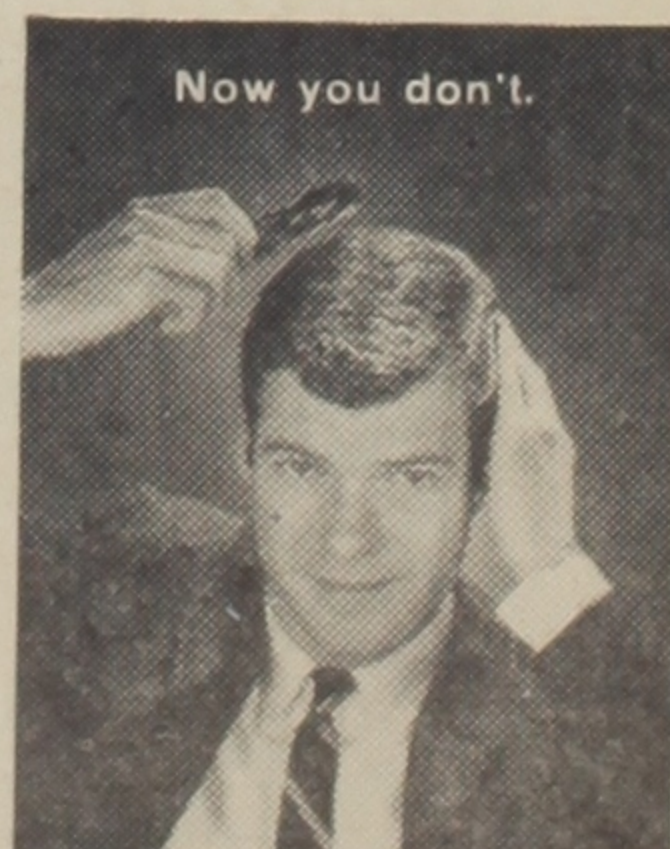
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# English Professor Talks About European Culture

LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Amusements Editor

World-traveled Dr. Mary Louise Brewer of the English department, who recently completed an European tour with her daughter Mary, has given several interesting sidelights on European culture as compared to modern American culture.

Mrs. Brewer began by saying that in Europe one has more opportunity to see amusements of first grade quality. By this she meant that the Europeans capitalize on their classical background.

In London she saw a British musical-comedy "Half a Sixpence" and the famed "My Fair Lady," with an all-English cast. She said that British humor is much different from American humor, being rather "dry." The risqué quality of some of the

American Broadway productions is not present in the English productions.

The English professor also attended the Royal Festival Ballet "Pier Gynt," written by Henrik Ibsen, who is famous for his play "A Doll's House." Ballet is very popular in the European countries, according to Mrs. Brewer.

In Stratford-On-Avon, Mrs. Brewer saw the Shakespearian play "War of the Roses," a culmination of the plays "Richard III" and "Henry VI." She said one would be surprised at the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Stratford-On-Avon, people being there from all over Europe.

In Paris she attended the Grand Opera, which is a show within itself being very plush, and saw the opera "Tannhauser." Mrs. Brewer said that opera is a very popular entertainment in the European countries. At the Comedie Francaise she saw a Moliere comedy "Les Femmes Savant" which dealt with the problems of learned ladies trying to capture a husband.

She noted that all the plays at the Comedie Francaise were by the older playwrights and that modern comedy was not presented at the theatre. The Moliere comedy was written in poetry.

In Madrid the English professor saw a bullfight, which she laughingly said, "is my first and last bullfight." From Madrid she went to Graiaida and saw the Alhambra Palace, at which a musical concert was given.

While touring Greece she went to the Theatre of Dionysus and the Theatre of Epidaurus, where she saw ancient Greek plays.

Mrs. Brewer said, "One does not go to Greece for modern entertainment, but to rediscover the country's classical history."

In the ancient city of Rome, the traveler attended a Roman forum where an event called "Sound and Light" was being performed. The event is in an open air forum, where in the distance one can hear the muffled footsteps of marching soldiers, while a history of Rome is being given.

Mrs. Brewer said that this "Sound and Light" is presented also in Paris and Athens.

In Florence she saw a medieval football game! It seems when in



WORLD TRAVELING DR. BREWER—discusses classical culture of European countries. Mrs. Brewer was faculty woman of the year last year.

the 15th century, the Germans tried to over take the Florenians, the people were so unconcerned that they all went to a football game, which actually resembles soccer. Each year the Florenians present this football game in the Piazza Signorina, using 800 men in the city parade.

At the Fountains of Trivoli, she heard a symphony concert, with a background of thousands of fountains.

"Music, in my opinion, is the main attraction of Europe," she said. In every country she visited there were symphony and musical concerts. The Europeans also enjoy native dances.

The professor agreed that Europe followed behind America in modern progressiveness, relying mostly on their historical background.

This was Mrs. Brewer's fifth trip to Europe.

## How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

It is true that movies have grown up much faster on the Continent. Although American movies are now in the trend, they still have a long way to go.

The influence of foreign films has been evident for years in America, but it was not until the early Fifties that their influence was really felt.

### The French Begin

It took a French director, Roger Vadim, and a French siren, Brigitte Bardot, to shock American audiences into the maturing stage. The picture was "And God Created Woman." The film won numerous censorship battles and paved the way for a series of Bardot films.

Three years ago, Italy sent over "La Dolce Vita" and fast on its heels was the English production "Room At the Top" which won for its French star Simone Signoret an American Academy Award.

Still hesitant, American producers ventured forth several films in the maturing vein, notably "From the Terrace," "Walk on the Wild Side," "Splendor in the Grass" and the recent "Hud."

Box office polls have shown that American audiences are accepting these films—but there is still one phase that American movies have still avoided, that of the social class.

### English First

England began the social class trend with the "angry young" playwrights in such vehicles as "Look Back in Anger," "Room at the Top," "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," and "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."

Each film deals in some way or other with a social problem: the problem of class; that is, each film records the action of its hero when he tries either to move out of his class and into another, or is forced to remain within his class.

American films did tackle this problem in two movies, "A Place in the Sun" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." Both these films were produced in the early Fifties. To catch up with the Continent, America must cover all social phases and entertain its audiences as well as educate them.

## Museum Features Art; Classes In French Art

Tech Museum is currently holding an art seminar with classes in French art history.

Monday the museum will open a new exhibit of prehistoric elephant remains. The museum also announces a new book entitled "History of Lubbock," of which several faculty members are among the authors.

Scheduled for Nov. 7 is an "Art to own" exhibit, featuring more than 440 paintings and graphics ranging in price from \$2 to \$45,000.

Nov. 25 is the exhibit of Norman Rockwell originals entitled "Southwestern Scene." The same day there will be an exhibit of Gene Kloss graphics.

"Star of Bethlehem" is to be the special Christmas planetarium show Dec. 1.

## Theatre Centre Chooses Two Techsans For Play

Lubbock Theatre Centre has announced that Tech professor, William Ickes will play the lead role of Willie Stark in "All the King's Men," a powerful political drama due to open Oct. 24.

Jo Carol Pierce, Tech student, has one of the women's major roles—Anne Stanton. May Cook, Tech psychology major, is playing the important role of the "professor." The rest of the cast will be announced later.

The dramatic Robert Penn Warren play, anatomizes the career of an unscrupulous dictator.

In the screen version of the play, which incidentally is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, the late Broderick Crawford won an Academy Award.

This is the second play of the Lubbock Theatre Centre 1963-64

season and follows the highly successful "The King and I," which starred Bettye Lowder, Tech music major.

Tech students may be admitted by purchasing Theatre Centre student memberships or by the student box office price of \$1.15 each.

Other performances are scheduled Oct. 25 and 26. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

### EDUCATION EARNINGS

Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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# Koufax Stuns Yanks As Bums Win, 5-2

## Sandy Breaks Strikeout Mark

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Sandy Koufax set a World Series record by striking out 15 New York Yankees Wednesday and won the opener 5-2 by the margin of John Roseboro's three-run homer off Whitey Ford in the second inning.

Koufax and his assorted pitching rivals, from Ford through Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton made this the greatest strikeout game in Series history by fanning a total of 25 victims.

Bill Skowron, an ex-Yankee playmate who was traded to the Dodgers for Williams last winter, tormented his old mates by driving in the first and last runs against Ford.

When Harry Bright, a Yankee pinch hitter, struck out to end the game, becoming Koufax's 15th victim, a deep throated roar arose from the crowd of 69,000.

The 27-year-old Dodger dandy who won 25 and set a strikeout record of 306 in the regular National League season blew down the first 14 Yankees. Not until Elston Howard singled to right with two gone in the fifth did the Yanks have a hit. In fact they didn't have a loud foul up to that time.

Although the Yanks bunched three of their six hits in that fifth inning they couldn't score until Tom Tresh hammered a two-run homer into the lower stands in left field seats in the eighth inning.

Koufax simply was superb most of the way on this warm, summery afternoon. He wobbled briefly in

the fifth, and again in the sixth when he walked two.

Just after Sandy had tied the record by fanning Bobby Richardson for the third time in the eighth inning, Tresh unloaded his homer on the first pitch.

Of Koufax' first 10 strikeouts, eight came from the first four men in the Yankee batting order. In addition to the three for Richardson, he fanned Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle and Tresh twice each and got Joe Pepitone and pinch hitters Hector Lopez, Phil Linz and Bright.

This much-advertised duel of ace southpaws between Koufax and Ford disintegrated into a rout in the early stages when the Dodgers clubbed Ford for four big runs in the second.

To add insult to injury the home run by Roseboro, the bespectacled Dodger catcher, was his first all year off a left handed pitcher.

Frank Howard, the 6-foot-7 inch Dodger giant, started Ford to his downfall with a tremendous double that bounced once and hit the wall in left center about 460 feet from the plate.

## Intrasquad Game Set For Freshman Squad

Coach Berl Huffman has divided Texas Tech's freshman squad for a Red-White game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

First game on the regular schedule will be with the Arkansas frosh here Oct. 10.

Playing for the Reds will be: Centers Danny Shelton of Quanah, Robert Hollman of Lamesa, and John Williams of Fort Worth; guards Jerry Plummer of Vernon, Arley Cook of Daingerfield, Jack Whorton of Rule, Mack Porter of Bryan, Joe Hilton of Orlando, Fla. Tackles Jesse Pruitt of Glen Rose, James Henkel of Corsicana, Clifford Smith of W. O. Adams, Stan Newman of Hobbs, N.M.; ends Alvin Hartz of Arlington, Mickey Finn of Houston, Jack Larimore of Olney, Ronnie Klein of Lubbock, Bobby Morgan of Fort Worth, James McCoy of Jacksboro.

Quarterbacks Donald Parrish of Daingerfield, Steve Herron of Rotan, Jim Ridpath of Lubbock; halfbacks Eddie Williams of Knox City, Wayne Pope of Menard, Smiley Glover of Corpus Christi, Gary Seat of Menard, Chris Galanos of Lubbock; fullbacks Richard Jones of San Antonio and Richard Holloway of Pettus.

Whites include: centers Bill Herndon of Sweetwater, Jerry Turner of Garland, Wayne Rathke of Kerrville; guards John Arent of San Antonio, Boyd White of Alpine, Doug Smith of Pasadena, Elmer Ah-

rens of Fredericksburg, Dave Segrist of Bryan; tackles Mike Merritt of Springhill, La., Ronnie Pack of Odessa, Billy Adams of Hobbs, N.M., Eldon Kothmann of Mason, Don King of Lubbock; ends Joe Hurley of Midland, Ronnie Morton of Carlsbad, N.M., Barry Zinz of Waco, Walker Nichols of Amarillo, Mike Finnegan of Dallas.

Quarterbacks Guy Griffith of Dallas, Gilbert Coats of Amarillo, Charles Packard of Temple; halfbacks Danny Elsworth of Dallas, Wayne Dunaway of Daingerfield, Charles Mitchell of Childress, Jay Carter of Ardmore, Okla., Bobby Davis of Brownfield; fullbacks Doug Young of Brownwood, Randy Hicks of Seminole, and Walter Huffman of Lubbock.

**ID CARDS REQUIRED**  
According to the athletic director, fee slips will not be accepted for admission to the Tech-A&M game Saturday night. All students must present their identification card in order to see the game. Students may pick up their ID cards at Herald Photo, 1405 College Ave., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.



## FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

### 'ol phil felt left out

I walked into the Journalism Bldg. Conference Room Wednesday at noon to watch the first World Series game and was quickly confronted by a little, balding and chagrined man named Phil Orman. To make the situation worse (it was obvious I had angered him) Herr Phil is my boss, fulfilling the job of director of student publications as he does.

"Hiya, Uncle Phil," I said cheerfully, cringing the entire sentence through.

"Didn't you forget something in your column today?" he said, cracking not a smile one.

Orman was referring to the absence of his predictions of last Saturday's games in my column Wednesday. Orman, Charlie Richards and I predict (in Friday's DAILY TOREADOR) how the SWC schools and others around the nation will do and print it for the world to see.

"It seems to me you forgot the person who beat you. Why didn't you mention that?" Orman said.

"I guess it was just convenient memory lapse," said I, hoping I would still have an office to go to that afternoon.

After smoothing Phil's ruffled feathers, I sank to my chair to watch the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax trounce the Yankees.

The score, by the way, on last week's printed predictions was as follows: Orman (the winner of the first weekly TOREADOR predictions, and undoubtedly the finest crystal ball-gazer ever). 7-3; Shaw, 6-4; and Richards, a lowly 5-5.

### dwsck league organized

There has been, around the campus of Texas Tech, a little man campaigning for a new society — the Down With Sandy Koufax League. The little man is me and the reasons are obvious.

Wednesday, pen in hand and foot in mouth, I predicted the Yankees to down the Bums of Los Angeles, four games to two.

Now a fella named Sandy Koufax is trying to make a mess out of my predictions. The blazer fanned 15 Yankees in mastering the monsters of New York, enroute to a 5-2 Dodger win.

There is, however, one consolation in this win for me. Sandy Koufax, not being Iron Man McGinnity, can only pitch once more (possibly twice more if the Series goes to seven). However, the mauling Whitey Ford, who is the only seasoned series performer scheduled for the Yanks, took it a trifle nightmarish. Supposedly, the Forder is the best the Yanks can find in this series.

But, remaining true to form, I'll go against all odds offered by the moneymen, I'll stay with the Yanks in six.

One thing about my predicting career . . . my size elevens are the best tasting sneakers ever.

### don't send me in, coach

If past experience holds true to form, I wouldn't blame H. L. Daniels, Tech's star place-kicker, at all if he didn't want to kick a field goal against the Texas Aggies.

Daniels, who is only one field goal short of the SWC record held by Baylor's Wesley Bradshaw, had a bad experience against the Farmers last year.

After going an entire game scoreless, the Ags and Red Raiders fought to a stalemate just short of the A&M goal line before Daniels broke the game wide open with a pole-splitting field goal.

On the next play (the kickoff back to the Aggies), Dan McIlhaney raced back 100 yards to grab the win for the foreigners, 7-3. Because there were only 19 seconds left at the time, the Ags merely held on for the win.

But the situation won't be the same this year, as the Techers meet the Farmers Saturday in Jones Stadium.

As a matter of fact, here's hoping H. L. breaks the record by five field goals Saturday.



### Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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## Moore Fills Post

# Residence Halls Director Named

Guy J. Moore, Benton, Ill., has become Tech's first Director of Residence Halls.

The position is a new one created for the purpose of supervising student activities, food services, maintenance and room reservations for dormitory residents.

Moore was formerly assistant coordinator of housing at Southern Illinois where he studied academic. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois where he studied Ac-

counting and received his master's in management.

Moore began work at Tech this week.

Concerning dormitory facilities, Moore said, "Tech has a very progressive residence hall program, and by this, I mean that these residence halls are being built for the convenience of the students and to meet their needs away from home.

Emphasis on interaction bet-

ween students and faculty will be stressed by the Director of Residence Halls. One of the objectives that has been discussed is coordination of residence halls in academic programs.

"First of all, residence halls are here to serve the students' interests, and to do this we must help them maintain good academic standards," Moore said.

To bring about interaction between faculty and students Moore proposes that the faculty be encouraged to know the purpose of the residence hall program. He also suggests that students encourage faculty members to come to dormitories to talk with groups of students.

Concerning improvements needed in residence halls Moore said, "All of our staff is going to be asked for advice and suggestions to make residence halls more livable. We are open to suggestions from students, and if they will just let us know, we will try to do these things."

"We are not a complaint department," emphasized Moore, "but we will accept suggestions from students and staff."

Residence Halls office is 116 Ad Bldg.



GETTING SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT — Guy P. Moore contemplates the duties of his recent appointment as director of residence halls. Moore complimented Tech's "progressive residence hall program" and spoke of his objectives. —Staff Photo

## Look Over US Campuses Shows System Changes

A swift look at several major colleges across the nation, compiled from student newspapers, shows major changes taking place in our higher educational system.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has instituted a special honors program in the College of Business Administration. The program, beginning this fall, will supplement honors programs already established in the University's colleges of engineering and arts and sciences.

Ohio University's "deferred pledge" system only allows men who have a 2.5 or better to join a fraternity. William Butler, Dean of Students, said, "We are ahead of the times in getting quality men. The freshmen who go into the fraternity system surpass 65 per cent of all freshmen who enter the University." He continued, "... the fraternities initiate 75 per cent of their pledges, as compared with the 35 per cent average around the nation. When we initiated the system in 1954, we were probably 10 years ahead of the other schools."

Stanford University's governing board has given voluntary student groups the right to express their views on public issues. After a student referendum, the board de-

cidated to make University facilities available for campus meetings of religious groups, with the exception of sectarian worship services; permit partisan political student groups to use the Stanford name, providing the group makes it clear that views expressed do not represent that of the whole student body; and to continue to allow student publications to take an editorial stand on public issues.

Dean of Students H. Donald Winbigler said, "Stanford has long encouraged student discussion of religious, social and political issues. The new policy and regulations represent a major step forward in making the facilities of the University available to voluntary Stanford student organizations..."

## Directors Will Meet Saturday

The Texas Tech Foundation Board of Directors will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the President's office. More than 50 members and guests are expected to attend.

The program will include short talks by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president, and M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs. Pennington will speak on several aspects of college operations.

W. H. Butterfield, vice president for development, will report on 1963 receipts from gifts and grants, and will discuss the basic functions of the foundation.

Retha R. Martin, foundation board chairman, will preside.

Board members and their wives will be guests at a buffet supper afterwards, to be served in the Faculty Club room in Tech Union. The group will also attend the Tech-A&M football game Saturday evening as guests of the college.

## Yearbook Sets Staff Meeting

All 1964 LA VENTANA magazine editors and their assistants must be present at the staff meeting in Room 211 of the Journalism Bldg. at 5 p.m. today. Any other students interested in working on Tech's unique magazine format yearbook are invited to attend. Instructions for beginning work on the various magazines will be given by Co-editors Johnnie Lu Raborn and Travis L. Peterson.

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## Top Cagers Form Case For Frosh

Three all-staters and two local standouts entered Tech this fall on basketball scholarships.

The three all-staters, Bob Glover, Trenton Bonner and Ronny Rainey, and two local boys, Danny Davis and Jimmy Fullerton, will compose what is believed by the coaches to be one of the strongest freshmen teams in Tech history.

Coach Charley Lynch said, "Both Coach Gibson and I are very pleased with this group. We believe that if last year's freshmen played this year's freshmen, it would be a close game. We thought last year's team was one of the best freshmen teams that could be assembled."

Glover, 6-7, two-time all-stater from Dallas Thomas Jefferson, was named outstanding cager in the state by the Amarillo Globe-News. Glover's team was Class AAAA state champion his junior year and finished third his senior year.

Bonner, 6-3 all-stater from Graham, guided his team to the regional tournament before losing a close game to Dumas. Bonner is also a highly-rated football player. He was selected to play in the Oil Bowl in Wichita Falls this past summer. However, he will not play college football.

Rainey is a 6-4, 220-lb. freshman from Shamrock. He was chosen for the second all-state team in Class AA. He will be joined at Tech by a former high school teammate, 6-3 Alvie Burdine.

Lynch says that 6-7 Benny Lewis of Richardson may also attend Tech, but he will not be on scholarship.



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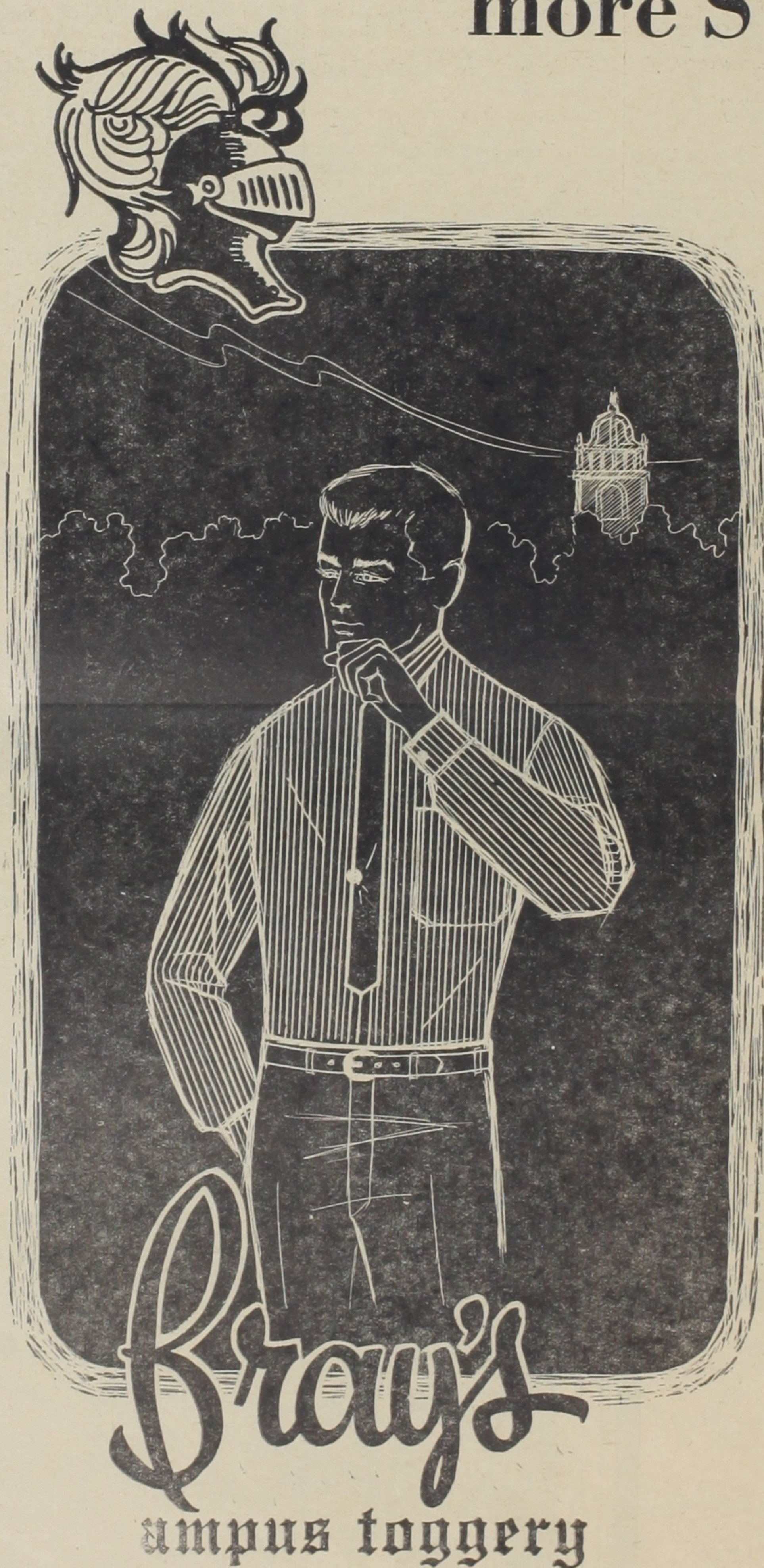
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