

Hot - Cold Tech Falls

See Story Page 7

Tunnell Named House Speaker

AUSTIN (T) — It was all sweetness and light at the opening of the 58th Legislature Tuesday.

The 31-member Senate met in the clean, recently refinished Upper House chamber and formalized the election of Sen. Martin Dies, Jr., Lufkin, as president pro tempore.

THE 150-MEMBER House met in its newly remodeled and repainted chamber, on a spanking new rug, and named Rep. Byron Tunnell, Tyler, speaker by a vote of 141-9 over Rep. John Alaniz, San Antonio.

The small voice of opposition to Tunnell's election was led by Rep. Charles Whitfield, Houston.

He said the group opposed the system more than the man—that the speaker's race should not be the powerful political campaign effort it has become. Recent legislative openings have been delayed for weeks by close speaker races.

DIES WAS SELECTED president pro tempore, who presides

in the absence of the lieutenant governor, at a closed Senate caucus Tuesday after he and Sen. Louis Crump, San Saba, flipped a coin. Crump, who is Dies' equal in Senate seniority, is due the next opening to the honorary position.

"Some of the boys were telling jokes," said one senator in explaining why the closed caucus lasted more than an hour.

The house returned for an afternoon session.

THE SENATE QUIT until 10 a.m. Wednesday, at which time members will draw lots to determine which 16 serve four-year terms and which 15 will get two-year terms. The drawings was brought on by the 1961 re-districting bill.

Both houses will gather in a joint session at 11 a.m. to hear Gov. Price Daniel make his final legislative message. Aides said Daniel's talk will be brief, based mostly on his recent budget recommendations. In the budget message Daniel recommended state spending of about \$3.1 billion in 1964-65 which he said could be financed without additional taxes if state college tuition is doubled and the so-called temporary state franchise tax extended.

AFTER WEDNESDAY the legislature is expected to mark time until Gov.-elect John Connally and Lt. Gov.-elect Preston Smith are inaugurated next Tuesday. Connally will have his legislative recommendations for another joint session next Wednesday.

Tunnell may name House committees this week but Senate committees cannot be announced until after Smith's inauguration.

In an address to the House during the afternoon session, Tunnell reminded representatives that political leadership in the state is changing as much as business, industrial and population changes.

"WE HAVE NEW leaders dedicated to the proposition that Texas shall go forward to the destiny that it rightfully deserves as the leading state in our nation," he said. "For my part, I can assure you that I shall do all that I can to see that the common goals for the greater good of all our citizens are implemented."

He called for new dignity in day-to-day operations of the House — including no coffee-drinking, or gossiping secretaries during deliberations. He asked members to keep on their coats and ties at all times.

THE NEW SENATE president pro tempore made no formal address. In past years senators have boasted their chamber was much more dignified. The Senate had an anti-coffee drinking, and the coat and tie requirement for some time.

Among those congratulating Tunnell were the governor-elect and Mrs. Connally. Connally did not speak to the House. The couple also stopped to congratulate another House celebrity—their 10-year-old son, Mark, serving as an honorary page.



THERE'S STILL HOPE?—This Techsan apparently thinks not as he heads by the recruiting poster on the way to a way of life that might be "easier" than dead week and final exams on tap at Tech the next two weeks. —Staff Photo

... Reap Of The Grim Reaper

No masquerades we plan.
No black-frocked Ku Klux Klan
Have we. Graduation's near
But hoods and capes, we fear
Are most inappropos.
Asickle, even moreso.
The message then is this:
Someone's motives are remiss
And bad. A loaned outfit's
Been swiped and it's
Needed and its return
(To whom it may concern)
Would be fine. TASCOR
Says, "Bring it by and/or
Tell us where to get it.
You've had your fun
But when's all said and done
You're not the costume's keeper.
Give it back to the Grim Reaper.
—B.M.

WITH NOON FORUM DISCUSSION

'World Of Asia' Week Continues

The "World of Asia" week continues today with the Noon Forum discussion on the cultural and religious customs of seven Asian countries. Tech foreign students from the countries will participate.

A documentary film, "Ghandi," will be shown today at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. The 30 minute documentary film deals with the life and works of one of the most respected and influential Indian leaders.

Lectures Slated

Lt. Col. John H. Buechler, associate professor of military science and executive officer at Tech, will lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday on the social customs, culture and people of Formosa. He will show

slides of the island and its people where he spent two years as a team leader of a military assistance advisor group on the island.

The final lecture will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday by Dr. Sterling Fuller, professor of government. He will speak on Indian politics. Dr. Fuller's main fields at Tech are international politics and comparative government.

Foreign Students Participate

In the forum today, Hock Tan, Indonesia; Ngo Pin, Cambodia; Eldon O'Neil, Phillipines; Mildred Mall, India; Shing Kung Chan, China; Pranee Jardsanthat, Thailand; and Fujita Atsushi, Japan, will be the foreign students par-

ticipating. Dr. Fuller will moderate the discussion.

Reservations for the forum must be made before 10 a.m. today at the Union newsstand. A 65 cents charge will be made for the meal.

Meetings Started Sunday

Approximately 100 people attended the International Dish Dinner Sunday evening, which opened the week's activities in the "World of Asia."

Highlights of that dinner included native dances presented by Mildred Mall, Tech student from India. Her performance consisted of the temple worship dance, the Indian classical dance and the Snake Charmer dance.

Monday's lecture was presented by Weiliang Yin, Consul General of the Chinese Consulate in Houston from the Republic of China.

Tech Union Sponsor

The "World of Asia" is a part of a program by the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union which presents at least two countries each semester for special emphasis. The committee presented a week on Germany earlier in the semester and is planning a model U.N. for the spring semester with several consuls scheduled to visit on campus.

Chairman of the committee is John Moeser, assisted by Libby Malley and Sylvia Ramirez, secretary.



BOB EATON, junior from Burkburnett, plans to spend a year in South America as part of the "Junior Year in Brazil" program. —Staff Photo

Language Major Readies For Latin Study Program

By TOMMY SEAY
Toreador Staff Writer

Bob Eaton, a junior foreign language major from Burkburnett, has been chosen by Prof. Oscar Fernandez of New York University as one of several American college students to spend a year studying in Brazil.

Eaton, who carries a perfect 4-point grade average in Spanish and Portuguese and a near perfect average in German, will fly to Sao Paulo, Brazil Jan. 28 and begin a program of study taught only in Spanish or Portuguese.

The program, "Junior Year in Brazil," is co-sponsored by New York University of New York City and the University of Sao Paulo and the purpose of the program is to encourage American students to study in Latin America. Eaton was recommended by Dr. John C. Dowling, head of the foreign language department and Dr. Eunice J. Gates of the Portuguese dept. He was the only Tech student who applied.

Before going to Brazil, Eaton will fly to New York City for a week-long orientation program where he will have an opportunity to talk with some of the students who participated in the program last year and with a representative from the University of Sao Paulo.

When he arrives in Sao Paulo, a family will be chosen for him to live with during his stay and he will be separated from other English-speaking students.

The first month of the program will involve only a four-hour course in Portuguese to prepare the students for further study. The regular semester will not begin until March 10.

The curriculum outlined for the program consists of forty-three accredited hours and includes Portuguese and Brazilian Literature, Portuguese Composition, Latin American History, two semesters of Brazilian Sociology, a semester of Brazilian Art, a semester of

Brazilian Music and six hours of Spanish-American Literature.

During the winter season, which is in July, the students will spend a month touring the country and will visit several of the seacoast and inland cities, including Belen, which is located at the mouth of the Amazon River, and Brazilia, capitol of Brazil. The students have been encouraged in previous years to do some traveling on weekends and holidays. After their tour, they will return to Sao Paulo to begin the second semester of study. The second semester will end Dec. 15.

The only expenses provided the students is \$600 for transportation to and from Brazil. Eaton said that it will probably cost him about the same as it does to attend Tech. He also plans to do some traveling, "probably in Mexico," before returning to Tech to continue his studies.

Eaton, who taught himself Spanish and Greek while in high school, seemed quite excited while talking to this writer about his upcoming trip.

"Ever since I started studying Portuguese, I've wanted to go to Brazil," he said. "Now, I can hardly believe that I'm going."

Eaton also has a "dormant" hobby of studying Hebrew.

Sao Paulo has a population of 4 million, and it is the most industrialized city in Latin America. It is the fastest growing city in Latin America, Eaton said, and "supposedly the cleanest and most modern city in the world."

Credit Union Cites Plans

The Texas Tech Federal Credit Union will hold its annual shareholder's meeting in the Aggie Auditorium at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Burl Abel, president of TTFUCU, has announced an agenda that covers dividends for 1963; plans for life savings insurance; election of new members to the board of directors and credit committee; a financial report and explanation of the 1963 budget and the president's report on the future of TTFUCU.

Abel stated that savings in past years have earned 4 per cent, and he anticipates that current savings will earn at least 4 per cent for the coming year.

The TTFUCU, with offices in the west basement of the Administration building, offers loans as well as savings facilities for members and shareholders.

Ticket Deadline Set For Today

Students planning to go on the mid-term ski trip sponsored by the Tech Ski Club, must buy their tickets no later than 5 p.m. today.

Cost of the tickets is \$50, which includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus, meals, lodging, skiing and entertainment at a Santa Fe resort for three nights.

Buses will depart after final tests on Saturday, Jan. 26, and will return to Lubbock by 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Tickets may be obtained between 2-5 p.m. today in the Tech Union, and if there are any conflicts, the tickets may be purchased by calling Mike Stinson, Ski Club president, at Ex. 3796 or Christi Brown, Ex. 4442.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: Florida Keys Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Stagnation Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: MYTH Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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Tech Women In New Book

Two Tech faculty members, Mrs. James G. Allen, associate professor of journalism, and Dr. Faye Bumpass, associate professor of foreign languages, are among 13 Lubbock women included in a new biographical state history entitled "Texas Women of Distinction." The book was released in December 1962, by the McAdams Publishers, Inc., of Austin. The 13 Lubbock women are included among its 950 listings. "Texas Women of Distinction," published as a reference book for both library and private use, is an important new source of information for historians and genealogists.

The biographical sketches represent a cross-section of Texas, including business and professional women, housewives and club women.



MRS. JAMES G. ALLEN

en. These are women who have worked in widely varied ways toward civic and cultural advancement of their communities.

In the introduction to the book, the author, Ina May Ogletree McAdams, says "History is a chain stretching from all our yesterdays to all our tomorrows — generation to generation; each generation is a link in this continuing chain."

"The women of Texas, who, through their memberships, activities, support, encouragement and efforts are now strengthening our link are truly 'Texas Women of Distinction.'"

Tech Hosts Convention Of Soil Conservationists

Tech will host Jan. 16-18 the 22nd Annual Soil Conservation District Supervisors. Approximately 700 to 900 persons are expected to attend.

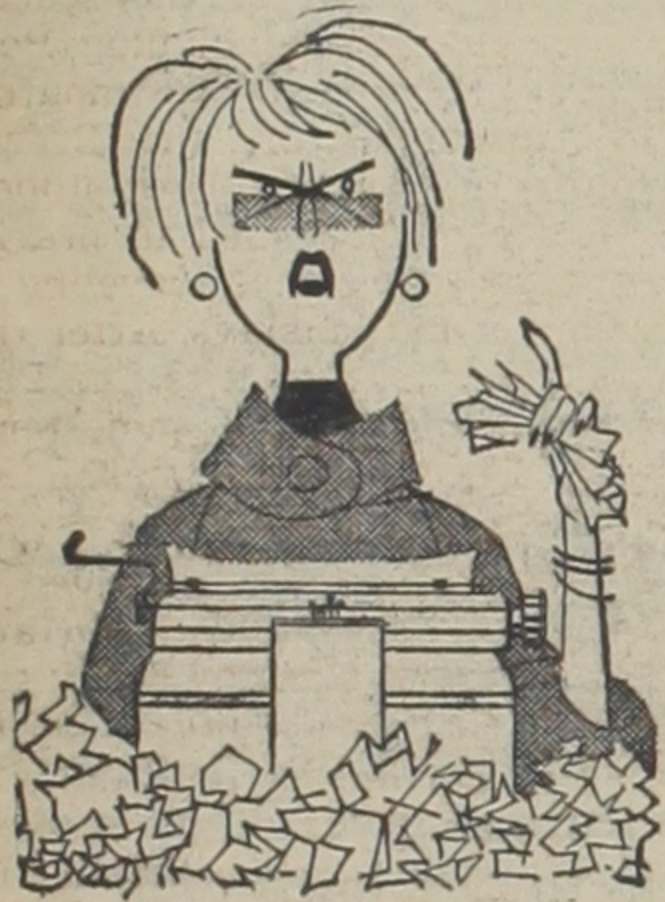
Tours of the agriculture industry, featuring research facilities and the Agriculture Experiment Station, are scheduled the first day. Registration of delegates is to follow.

The convention's sessions will open early Jan. 17, with A.F. Leese Boerne, chairman of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board presiding. General sessions will be held in Fair Park Coliseum.

The opening sessions will feature talks by John D. Wells, Plano, president of the state association; Glenn Reagan, a former supervisor of the Hale County Soil Conservation District and H. N. Smith, Temple, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Other speakers scheduled to appear include John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; O. R. Stark Jr., executive vice president of the First National Bank of Quitaque; and Marion Monk, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Batchelor, La.

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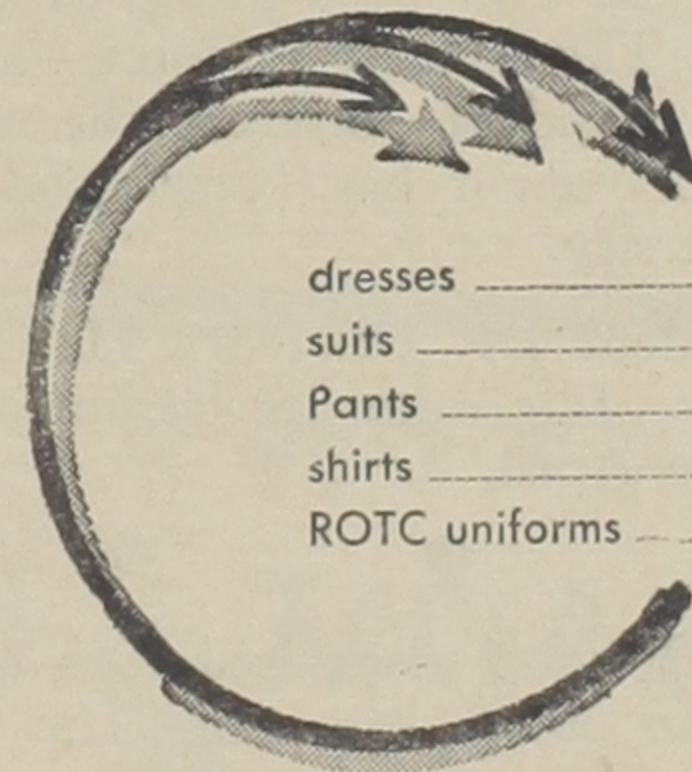
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *If there is no care for the cream, what must happen to the dregs?* —Anon.

Tech

Takes

Steps

Talent Search . . .

(Editor's Note—The below editorial appeared in December in THE DAILY TEXAN, the University of Texas publication, following a meeting of the committee governing boards of state colleges and universities. The problems and needs cited therein exist also at Tech. It is appropriate that such comment accompany the announcement of a new program (see TECH TAKES STEPS) because these measures are only the first, tentative steps toward meeting the vast needs of Texas' higher educational system.)

TEXAS IS LOSING many of its graduating high school scholars to out-of-state schools for two reasons: other schools have more effective student recruiting systems, and offer better educational facilities.

An appeal was issued from the chairman of the committee governing boards of state colleges and universities: Texas must step up its higher education program to attract outstanding high school graduates.

THE PLEA FOR MORE and better higher education was particularly timely in light of the visit by a group of Columbia University "talent scouts" to Dallas. The talent task force—including the university's president and vice president—brought the message that an outstanding Texas high school senior has "very good indeed" chances of entering Columbia University.

Columbia vice president Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain said the university is in the midst of forming its freshman class for 1963 and will complete its work by April.

THE COMPETITION for the gifted high school seniors of the country should provide an object lesson for The University of Texas and other state schools.

Operation Brainpower, a student attempt sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association to attract outstanding high school students for the University, falls far short of what the University needs.

WHAT WE NEED is an adult Brainpower-type program, larger in scope and purpose, which could reach outside the state to compete for non-Texas outstanding students.

Then a simultaneous development of higher education facilities would provide a two-pronged effort to secure outstanding students from Texas and other states.

Administrators and profs must get very frustrated at times. They have a noble—almost sacred—mission: To educate the leaders of tomorrow. Yet they are hampered by financial, bureaucratic, legislative, political, intellectual and physical limitations.

Worst of all, they must often feel that the students themselves are the biggest impediment to this mission.

Many students must seem to be resisting with all their strength and determination the acquisition of a new idea, of a new skill, of a new intelligence.

But at Tech, there are students working diligently and tirelessly toward the same goals as administrators and faculty members.

They strive for more and better education. They strive for an ideal. They strive for self-supplemented education which already over-worked school officials, teachers and finances cannot give. They strive for their own interests in a manner beneficial to the institution as a whole. They strive to solve educational problems of a universal nature, but must attack them on small scale.

Here at Tech, however, the scale does not seem so small.

Less than 200 students make up the Arts and Sciences-Business Administration Honors Program. Here is what they have done:

- Recently inaugurated a non-credit course called "Man and the World" for which sixteen leading faculty members will give lectures on such subjects as "Philosophical Bases of Science," "Evolution of Man," "Social and Political Organization," "History of Music," "Development of Culture" and "Philosophical Basis of Man's Development." The course is not limited to honors students.

- Recently developed a class visitation plan whereby students may visit classes of general interest outside their immediate scholastic field. A list of such classes will appear weekly in THE DAILY TOREADOR next semester. This program is not limited to honors students.

- Published a monthly news bulletin on area cultural events.

- Helped to initiate and maintain an academic recruiting program which in December brought 40 high school honors students to Tech to encourage them to attend this institution.

- Conducted a highly-successful colloquium during the summer session.

The appraisal (at left) of Texas' education needs is fair. The situation is critical. But Tech is making strides toward correcting it.

But because some of the strides are being made on the part of students themselves, the problems seem less insurmountable.

Tech is taking steps toward improvement.

—B. M.

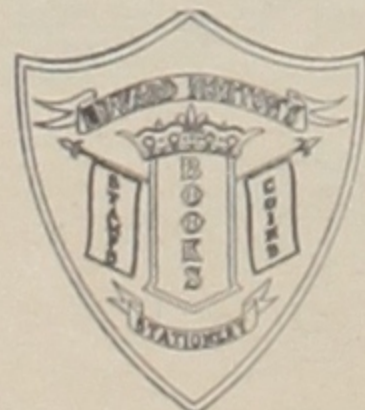
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Tech Initiates Unique Recruiting Program

By **JOHNNIE LU RABORN**
Toreador Society Editor

Unique is the word but effective tells the story. We are the only Southwest Conference school that allows the students to have a part in the athletic future of the school.

At present the program is in full swing with what indications show are good results. This year prospective football players have poured into Tech to be greeted not only by coaches, but also faculty, Lubbock residents and students.

As of Dec. 1, Royal Furguson and Carolyn Davis took over the duties of committee chairmen to work with Berl Huffman, freshman football coach, on this year's program. The result is an expanded outline of activities for the visiting recruits.

On Saturday mornings, coaches, faculty and student representatives gather at the athletic offices. They begin with introductory remarks by Berl Huffman followed with an introduction to each coach. A Lubbock businessman then gives a brief talk on the value of Tech to commercial interests in the city. The academic side of Tech is represented by a member of the faculty or administration. The students enter the program here with a talk by either Charlie Aycock

or Jerry Parsons of the student council.

After this meeting the boys are grouped into three's and taken for a tour of the campus. One boy and one girl are assigned to take these groups around. Saddle Tramps have been used in the past to escort the boys around and girls have been representatives from various organizations and interested students.

Furguson stressed that they have been using students they knew were interested. He pointed out both he and Carolyn Davis were looking for interested students to help with the program.

When the students take over, they take the football prospects to the Union for a tour and coke break. Then any interesting points on the campus are seen, ending with a meal at the training table. Tech athletes take over the job in the afternoon and climax the day by arranging a date to the basketball game.

According to coach Berl Huffman, "I don't believe any other schools introduce the boys at the basketball games. If they do, they may have picked it up from us." He was referring to the policy of spotlighting the boys at half-time during a Tech home basketball game.

"The program is designed to really give a fair picture of Tech... we're not trying to pull the wool over their eyes," Furguson said.

Tech's interest in co-ordinating the recruiting program with student life has brought praise from the coaching staff. Again Huffman commented, "We are getting remarkable response from outstanding athletes and many are

considered to be the blue-chippers."

Furguson indicated that the student help would be needed until the end of February. He ended with, "Through this committee students can participate in a program that can have a marked effect on what Tech does in the future in athletics."

Raider Roundup

Wednesday:

7:28 a.m.—Baptist Student Union — Morning Watch: film, "Cry of Need"

8 p.m. — AWS — Student Union; business meeting

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Home Missions discussion led by Harriet Moore

8 p.m.—Economics and Finance Society — Student Union Workshop; "Opportunities in the Investment Field" by John Womack

PHONE

Marriages Engagements

TO THE TOREADOR
Ext. 4254, 4255

Johnnie Lu Raborn, Society Editor

Schedule Given In Intramurals

- January
- 15—Basketball entries due
- February
- 5—Basketball captains meeting, 5 p.m., gym
- 6—Basketball practice starts
- 13—Basketball Tournament
- 19—Sportsmanagers meeting, 5 p.m.
- 25—Tennis doubles entries due
- 26—Begin tennis doubles tournament
- March
- 5—Sportsmanagers meeting, 5 p.m.
- 7—Table tennis doubles due
- 11—Table tennis doubles tournament begins
- 12—Softball captains meeting, 5 p.m.
- 13—Badminton doubles entries due
- 14—Badminton tournament in the gym, 5 p.m. (No basketball)
- 15—Golf entries due
- 19—Softball entries due — golf tournament
- 20—Softball practice
- 25—Softball tournament
- 26—Swimming captains meeting, 5 p.m.
- April
- 2—Swimming entries due, Sportsmanagers meeting, 5 p.m.
- 20—Swimming meet
- May
- Trophy Awards

Tramps Name New Pledges

Saddle Tramps have taken 15 new pledges for the spring semester. Officers for the spring-fall term have also been elected.

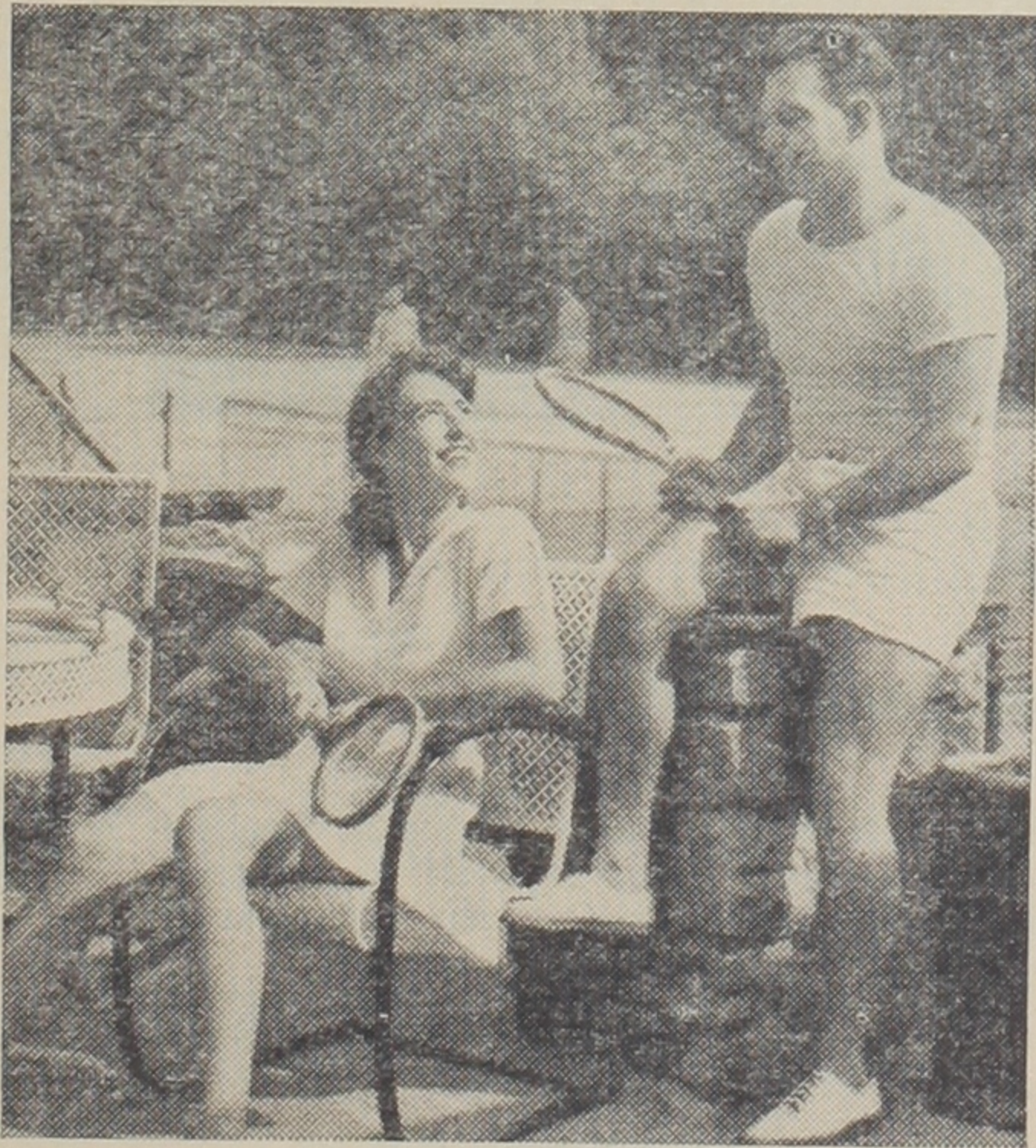
New pledges are Richard Dawson, Henrietta; Tom Edwards, Matador; Shelby Miller, Alamo-gordo, N.M.; John Boatner, Mount Pleasant; Jackie Nickols, Lubbock; Dwayne Cockran, Hennessey, Okla. and Joe Clark, Big Spring.

Also Kent Hance, Dimmitt; Jerry Blackwell, Dimmitt; John Rinn, Rockdale; Kenneth Snider, Seminole; Cullen Jennings, Tulia; Rio King, Dallas; John Malachuk, Van Court and Dwayne Gray, Goldsmith.

Paul Dinsmore, Fort Worth, has been selected president. Other officers are Wendell Newman, Brownfield, 1st vice president; Jim Potter, Dallas, 2nd vice president; George Brown, Lubbock, secretary; Wayne Hillin, Dallas, treasurer and Jim Kerbow, Lubbock, and Don Cross, Pampa, sergeants-at-arms.

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Engagements...

Lucia Alexander, Amarillo junior, has announced her engagement to Bob Lemon of Lubbock. Lucia is a Home Economics major with plans for a degree in Foods and Nutrition. Bob is a '61 graduate in electrical engineering. He is currently employed at Texas Instruments in Dallas. They plan the wedding for Feb. 9.

Judy Belmear is engaged to Dennis Leyrer. Judy is a senior math education major from Dallas and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dennis is also from Dallas and a graduate of Arlington. July has been set for the wedding.

Freshman Paula Bush is engaged to David Prewitt of Ralls. Paula is a liberal arts major from Lubbock and an Alpha Phi pledge. David is a junior attending the University of Texas majoring in agriculture. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will be June 1.

Judy Lee Jackson, junior from Lubbock received a ring from James Allen Bjork. Judy is a psychology major. James is a mechanical draftsman at the Mechanical Drafting Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. That city is his home.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN CUBA

Cuba was pictured Tuesday as a land plagued by growing food shortages "where tightening of the belt is now a normal way of life."

This view of the Cuban food situation was contained in a U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service report which stated that Cuban farm production has fallen off 20 per cent since Prime Minister Castro took over four years ago.

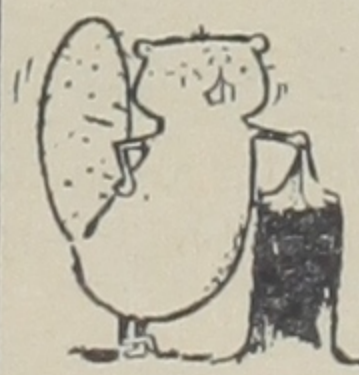
MEDICS BAFFLED

(AP)—Arthur Noe, 41, and his wife, Marie, 38, of Philadelphia, Pa. buried their seventh child Monday. "Each time it happens," the grieving father said, "You die a little bit more."

Mary Lee Noe died last Friday. She was just past six months. None of their six other children lived longer than half a year.

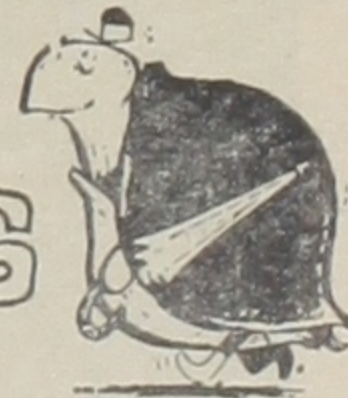
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English	Philosophy	

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Books

Family, Business Topics Of Two New Comedies

By ANDEE STRONG
Toreador Staff Writer

Through the Fields of Clover by Peter De Vries
Published by Little, Brown and Co.
Signet Pocketbook edition, 1962 (60¢)

Beneath the furious pace of laughter as Peter De Vries pokes fun at the institutions of mating, marriage and the family going **Through the Fields of Clover**, is a sub-soil of psychological truth.

The Marvels are an ordinary American family—except (or because) each of their four children is divorced. The gathering of the group of daughters, sons, in-laws, ex-in-laws, half-brothers and half-sisters for the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel's 40th wedding anniversary is hilarious adversity from the start.

Cotton is the only Marvel progeny living at home. His marriage failed after his first-born drowned, falling from a high-chair into a stream running through the living room. It was an ultra-modern home.

Bushrod is a liberal-liberal, the type who would not only invite a minority group member to dinner—but force him to come. His eight-year-old son, Beaumont, has a few weighty problems of

his own: 140 pounds coupled with a childish love of burning down houses.

Elsie and Evelyn round out the happy family. Elsie has a 14-year-old renegade from the Renaissance and Evelyn never got over being compared to a coin-bank as a child.

Don't miss meeting them.

The Fun House by William Brinkley
Published by Randon House, 1961
Dell Pocketbook edition, 1962 (75¢)

A rollicking, rowdy ramble through the corridors of a great magazine's publishing house is given to readers by **William Brinkley**, who was for six years a member of the staff of Life Magazine, in his novel **The Fun House**.

You'll bump into Jason Hightower, playboy writer for Vital Magazine who turned weekly staff dinners into a free lunch counter for his numerous college friends.

... rub elbows with Crystal Bidwell who could drink her weight in Martinis and then play marbles with the cocktail onions.

... look over the shoulder of Hank Gaskin as he sails paper airplanes carrying philosophic messages from the 34th story of the Vital building to pedestrians on Madison Avenue below.

Team Members Finish Semester's Competition

Tech's forensic team members wound up first semester competition at the Golden Spread Forensic Tournament in Amarillo last weekend. Twenty-seven teams entered the tournament.

James G. Robbins, speech instructor and director of the Tech forensic teams, said that some of the team members narrowly missed placing in the finals.

Schools from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado were represented with 335 students in attendance.

The Tech students entered in both debate and individual events. Kathy White, freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, placed third in the senior poetry reading. Richard Malone, senior arts and sciences major from Lawton, Oklahoma, reached the finals in senior poetry reading but did not place. Kip Glasscock, junior arts and sciences major from Lubbock, reached the oratory finals but also did not place.

Tech's four debate teams recorded 13 wins and 9 losses. Ann Moore, freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock and Karen

Day, freshman arts and sciences major from Midland, composed the junior women's debate team. They had a high enough win-loss record to go into the elimination finals. They were out-ranked by one point, which eliminated them from competition.

Robbins said that the senior men's debate team which won third place, received recognition after defeating Baylor and Southwest Missouri State. Baylor was the holder of the Southwestern Conference championship. Southwest Missouri State had only one loss prior to the Tech victory.

Glasscock and Keith Strain, freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, composed the senior men's debate team. The team was tied with Kansas State College of Emporia and the latter won by a split decision.

North Texas State University won the tournament sweepstakes. Baylor placed second.

Tech Union

- calendar -

Wednesday

Noon Forum — Corodado Room, Dr. Sterling Fuller: Moderator.

Movie — "Ghandi" and "The Magnificent Seven" — 3 p.m. Coronado Room.

Thursday

Lecture by Lt. Col. Buechler — 7 p.m. — Blue Room — "Formosa."

Movie — "Ghandi" and "The Magnificent Seven" — 3 p.m. Coronado Room.

Friday

Lecture by Dr. Sterling Fuller — 4 p.m. — Sun Porch — "Indian Politics."

Western Dance — Tommy Hancock — 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. — Ballroom.

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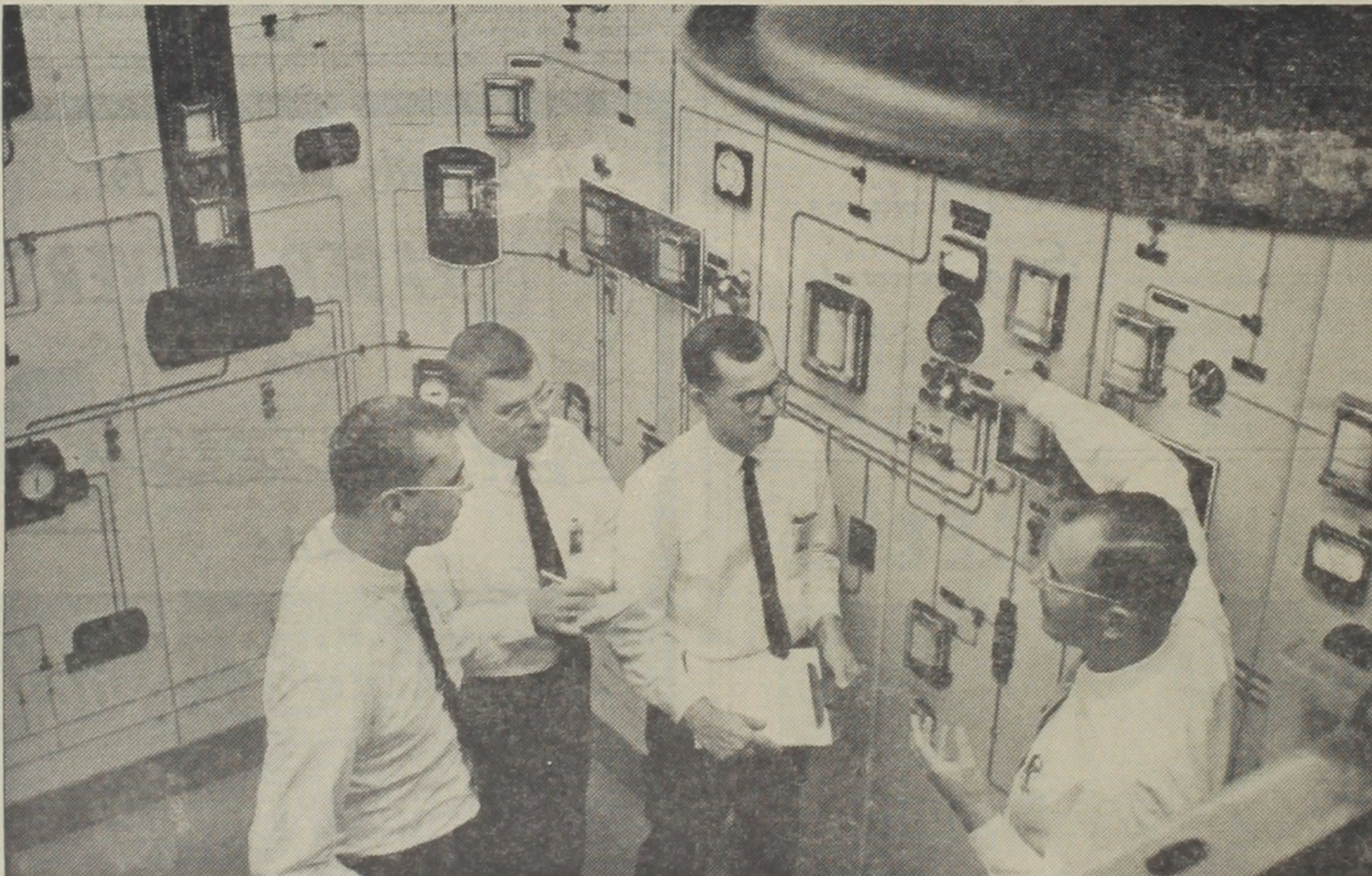
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Nice bedroom, well furnished, one boy. 2704 21st, SH 4-3708.

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SMU DOWNS RAIDERS

Murren, Hallum, Wall Lead Raiders In Losing Cause As Dave Seigmond Paces SMU to 70-61 SWC Victory

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Assistant Sports Editor

The SMU Mustangs, bent on revenge after last year's playoff loss to the Texas Tech Red Raiders, came from a 13-point deficit to overtake the Lubbock quintet and remain ahead for a 70-61 victory.

The Pony guns, silent in the opening minutes of the game, exploded with overwhelming furor midway in the first period, and when the smoke cleared the Methodists walked off the floor with their sixth victory in eleven tilts with the Raiders. The Mustangs soundly whipped the Raiders in scoring, rebounding and defensive play.

The biggest guns in the SMU arsenal were Dave Seigmond with 17 points, Jim Smith, who netted 16 and James Thompson with 12 points.

Glen Hallum, who fouled out midway in the second half, paced the Raiders with 12 points. Other Tech cagers in double figures were Bill Murren and Sid Wall, both of whom scored 11 points.

The Raiders started out stronger than they have started any game this season, but soon ran across a prolonged cold spell that lasted from midway in the initial stanza until late in the final period.

In the first half the Raiders stretched their lead to as much as 13 points, before relinquishing the lead with eight seconds left in the period as SMU capped a tremendous comeback. The Methodists, after experiencing a four minute cold spell, came storming back to tie the score in the waning seconds.

Bobby Gindorf started out in brilliant fashion, as he scored the first five points for Tech within two minutes. Before the period was over he had amassed 9 points.

Midway in the first period the Red Raiders came storming back from a one-point deficit to increase their lead to a 25-12 count before the Mustangs caught fire and regained the lead late in the initial stanza.

Bill "Bones" Murren lead the Tech attack in the first period with an 11-point effort. Glen Hallum chipped in 8 points as the trio of Murren, Gindorf and Hallum paced the Raiders.

Tech managed to net only 5 points in the final 7 minutes of the period as they experienced one of their coldest spells all season. The Ponies took advantage of the frigid air, made up the 13 point difference, and led 31-30 at the break.

The SMU five started the second half where they left off in the first half, pulling away to a 14 point lead midway through the period. The Raider quintet continued its cold shooting, both from the charity line and the court, and were constantly on the short end of the score.

The Tech cagers finally found the range late in the period, but much to their avail, it was already too late.



SENIOR BOBBY GINDORF OF PAMPA leaps high in the air to attempt a jump shot. Gindorf scored 9 points last night in a losing cause, as the SMU Mustangs downed Tech's Raiders, 70-61.

Sports Shorts

- Golf team will have its first match March 1 or 2.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- Double T Association Dinner Dance is March 2.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- Indoor Track Meet scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Coliseum has been changed to Feb. 2 due to conflicting finals at some of the colleges planning to send entries.

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NFL Study Continues

From The Associated Press

The National Football League, riding an unprecedented wave of interest and popularity, ran into thorny problems on three fronts Monday over the outside associations of some of the players.

A Senate Subcommittee planned an investigation and the league was investigating on its own, amid stories that told of lie detector tests and associations with admitted gamblers. The FBI entered at least one phase of the situation.

Washington sources said investigators of the McClellan committee will interview Bears owner-coach George Halas and fullback Rick Casares in connection with a study of gambling in professional and amateur sports. Casares has taken lie detector tests.

The series of disclosures — although they produced no concrete evidence — came after days of rumor and furor. They hit the 32-year-old NFL as it had completed its greatest year and had become the hottest attraction in sports.

Pro football betting has become huge business in recent years, and probably is at an all-time peak. Sources say that one day's betting on NFL games is equal to the biggest day of betting on baseball, which has long been one of the largest wagering sports.

NFL Commissioner, Pete Rozelle, said in Miami, "There is no evidence of any wrong doing by any individual right up to this minute. The investigations are continuing and will continue as long as the rumors continue and the rumors will probably continue as long as the sport remains popular."

The Chicago American's story said that Abe Samuels, owner of a lumber company and chairman of the board of a duplicating machine corporation, said Bears coach Jerry Handler "works for me as a lumber salesman and has for 10 or 12 years."

Samuels also said he has known

Hornung for about 10 years and repeatedly offered him a duplicating machine franchise in Louisville.

The American reached Hornung in Los Angeles where he is working out for the NFL All-Star game next Sunday, and asked if he had taken a lie detector test or been asked to. Hornung said

he hadn't been asked to and didn't know of any teammate that had.

"I'm positive no ball player would be stupid enough to get mixed up with any gamblers. It would jeopardize his career, his family and his future."

Committee spokesmen have declined to comment on the year-old study.

Colts Fire Ewbank, Hire Detroit's Shula

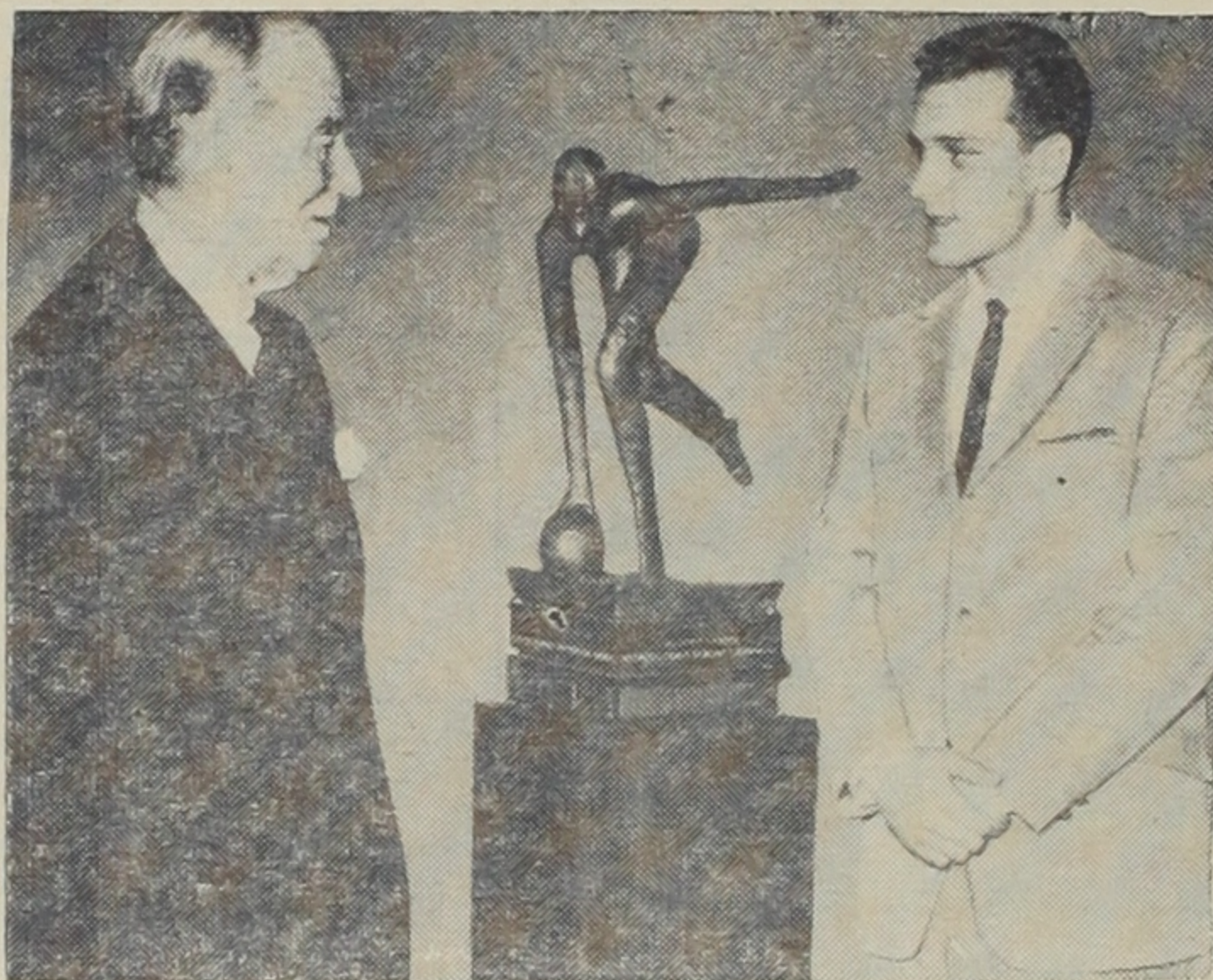
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced today they had hired Don Shula, 33-year-old defensive backfield coach of the Detroit Lions, to succeed Weeb Ewbank as head coach of the National Football league club.

Bert Bell Jr., a spokesman for the Colts, said that Ewbank had been asked to remain with the club in another capacity, but declined to say what position.

Bell said details of the shakeup, announced after a meeting of Ewbank, owner Carroll Rosenbloom and General Manager Don Kellett, would not be released until Thursday at a news conference.

A source close to the club, who declined to be identified, reported earlier today that Ewbank would be offered the job of general manager.

Winner of 1962 Patterson Award



WINNER OF THE MOREHEAD PATTERSON AWARD in the eighth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, last year, was George Pajer (right), a 19-year-old sophomore from Bowling Green University. More than 10,000 college bowlers are expected to participate in the 1963 regional tournaments, with 55 finalists to compete in the national championships at Buffalo, N.Y. in April.

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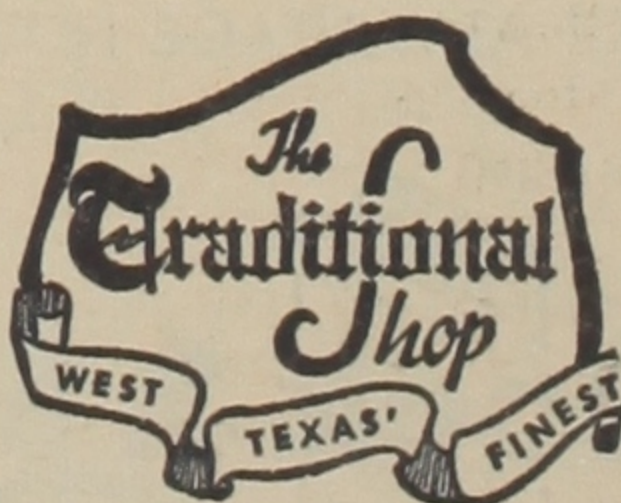
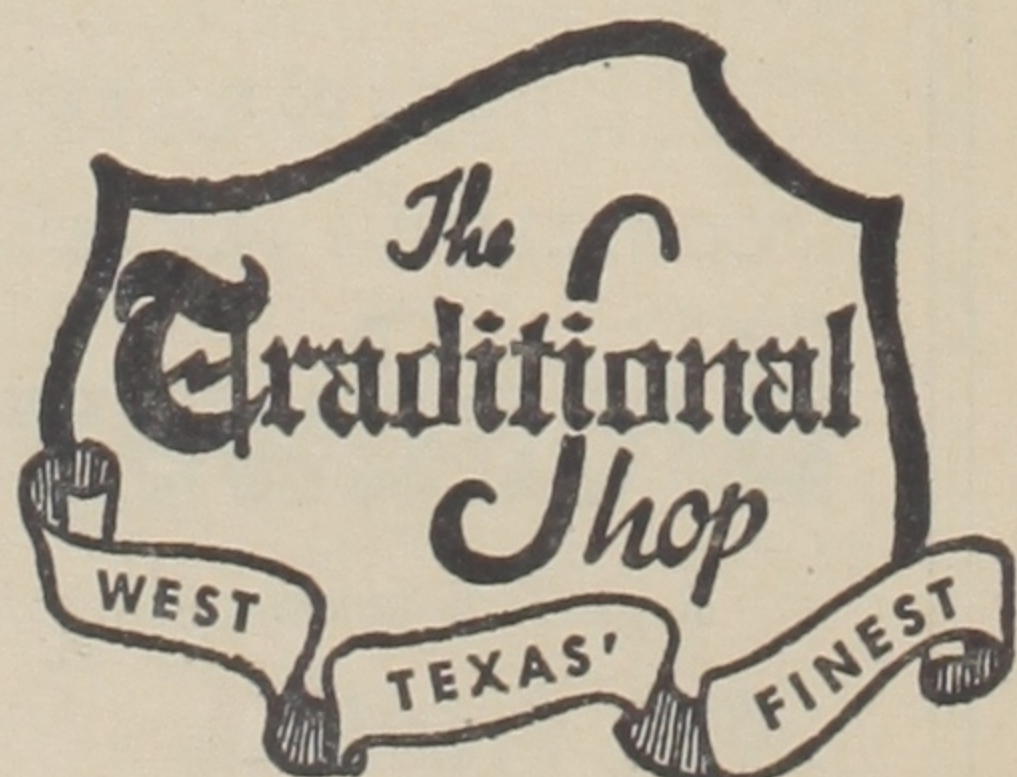
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