

Director Discusses 'Acting'

(See Page 8)

THE DAILY TORILADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 19, 1964

No. 48

Editor Praises SC Plan

(See Page 4)

U. S. Plane Shot Down Over Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American jet fighter plane has been shot down by ground fire in Laos, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

There was no immediate word on what happened to the pilot.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who told of the incident during a news conference, said rescue operations for the pilot were under way.

McNamara said the downed F100 was one of two jet fighters escorting a photo reconnaissance plane. He said the escorting aircraft opened fire on the ground installation after the U.S. fighter was hit.

One Of Two

McNamara said reconnaissance flights were begun at Laotian government request last May to detect North Vietnamese infiltration into Laos and "these missions will continue as long as required."

This was the third plane lost on these reconnaissance missions. McNamara said the latest incident occurred in the south-central panhandle section of Laos.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said U.S. reconnaissance flights over Communist-held areas of Laos are in support of bombing missions flown by the royal Lao air force in American-supplied T28 planes.



UHMNN, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WEATHER? — Two Tech students seem to have found a way to enjoy the wet weather, despite the hardship of having to share one umbrella and then having the single umbrella collapse around them.

—Staff Photo by Jimmy Rambo

21 Floats Entered

'64 Parade Draws Near

A procession of floats, marching bands and carloads of Tech personalities will wind down Broadway Saturday when the 1964 Homecoming Parade kicks off a busy weekend.

O. A. Keeter, parade chairman, said the parade is scheduled to begin its trek from the corner of Texas and Broadway to the campus at 10 a.m.

Twenty-seven different organizations will participate in the event, which will include 21 floats, two marching bands, three drill teams and several convertible entries.

State Officials

Two state officials scheduled to appear in the parade are Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

All Saturday classes will be dismissed for Homecoming activities. The Red Raider, Dink Wilson,

Yarbrough Still Critical

Tom E. Yarbrough, sophomore, remains in the intensive care ward of Methodist Hospital after a Sunday morning automobile accident.

Hospital medical reports indicate very little change in his condition since Tuesday.

Yarbrough's father, Lt. Colonel T. E. Yarbrough is due in Lubbock from Weisbaden, Germany, where he is stationed with the Air Force.

will ride Charcoal Cody in the procession. The 1964 Homecoming Queen and six past queens will also appear in this year's parade.

Other parade participants will be Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, and several officers from the Ex-Students Assn.

Teams Perform

The Raider band and the Drum and Bugle Corps from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo will provide marching music. Marching members of Tyrian Rifles, army ROTC; Sabre Flight, Air Force ROTC; and Angel Flight, AFROTC-sponsored girls' drill team, will represent their organizations in the parade.

Announcement of float winners will be made during pre-game ceremonies at the Tech-Arkansas game. Trophies will be awarded for the best in fraternity, best from sororities, best in all-campus and best over-all float in the parade.

Parade floats will be parked in the Ad Bldg. parking lot Saturday.

The parade will end between 11-11:30 a.m. All convertible entries must be registered with Keeter before Saturday or they will not be able to participate.

Larry Courtney, Lubbock sophomore; and Bill Owens, Levelland junior, are assistant chairmen in charge of the event.

Other campus-wide activities scheduled after the football game include the '64 Homecoming dance in the Municipal Coliseum.

Lionel Hampton and his band

will play for the 8 p.m. dance which is open to the public.

Tickets are \$1 per person and are on sale in the Tech Union or may be purchased at the door.

'Johnson Park' Goes Up Near LBJ's Ranch

(AP) — Plans for an elaborate tourist stop — with an art gallery yet — across from the LBJ ranch main gate weren't halted by creation Tuesday of "Lyndon B. Johnson State Park."

The park was designated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, taking in an estimated 200 acres of farm and grazing land across Ranch Road 1 from the President's ranch — including the site for the tourist stop.

Ex Donates 'Sticker' Money

Clarence Whiteside, a former Lubbock mayor, Tech Ex and member of the Joint Name-Change Committee, donated enough money to the committee Tuesday to purchase an additional 5,000 "Texas State University" car stickers.

According to Tom Burtis, committee secretary, Whiteside donated the money so exes coming in for Homecoming Friday and Saturday will be able to see the amount and direction of sentiment on the name-change issue.

Stickers will be available starting today at the Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St., and the Presbyterian Union Bldg., 2412 13th St.

— In Union Session — Khrushchev 'Story' Told By Dr. Kyre

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

The recent ousting of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev has not caused drastic changes in Soviet policies but has merely introduced new faces on the scene.

This is the view of Dr. Martin Kyre, assistant professor of government, who discussed "Shake-up in the Kremlin" Wednesday night. The program was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech Union.

"If the pattern continues as it has in the past," Dr. Kyre said, "we can expect to see the rise of a new one-man leader. We may also see the Russian military playing a more dominant role than it has in the past."

In his talk Dr. Kyre traced Khrushchev's rise to power. "If Khrushchev's name is ever enshrined in history books, it will be for his boldness," he said.

Appeared In '49

Khrushchev first appeared in Moscow in 1949. During the struggle for power following Joseph Stalin's death, Khrushchev was not far in the background. During 1953-54 Khrushchev was busy placing his functionaries in positions of authority. By mid-1954 he was spokesman for the Communist Party.

At the Party Congress meeting in 1956, Khrushchev addressed the delegates, and in a secret meeting of the Congress, he openly denounced Stalin. This speech set the tone for "de-Stalinization" of the Soviet Union.

Announced Theory

In February of 1957, Khrushchev announced his theory of economic reorganization and decentralization of Soviet bureaucracy. He planned to move many office holders from Moscow out into the field. Unfortunately, his theory worked better on paper than in actual practice, Dr. Kyre said.

Criticism began to mount against Khrushchev, and in June 1957 members of the Presidium voted to oust him. Khrushchev delayed the final vote with his arguments, while an associate called a meeting of the Central Committee of the Supreme Soviet. This committee voted out members of the Presidium. Khrushchev had saved his office... that time.

Unable To Repeat

Last month Khrushchev was unable to repeat his 1957 performance. While he was away from Moscow the Presidium and Central Committee, meeting simultane-

ously, voted to oust their leader.

The announcement of Khrushchev's dismissal threw satellite countries into a stir. They feared the new leaders would return to a centralized party structure, which would slow down progress being made by local communist parties throughout Europe, Dr. Kyre remarked.

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UNION SPEAKER — Dr. Martin Kyre of the Government Dept. spoke on the current situation in Russia at an Ideas & Issues Committee-sponsored session Wednesday night.

Victory Bell Broadcasts NEA Choice

The victory bell tolled Wednesday when Donny Anderson, Red Raider right halfback, was named to the NEA's all-American first team.

The tolling of the bell at noon is a Tech tradition, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, every time a Tech-san is named to an all-American team.

Anderson is the third Tech football player to be named to an all-American team in the past five years. Others named were E. J. Holub, 1959 and 1960, and Dave Parks, 1963.

Two Tech Teams To Participate In Wichita Debate Tournament

Two debate teams will travel to Wichita, Kans. this weekend to participate in the University of Wichita Forensic Tournament.

Championship debaters Bruce Roberson, Lubbock freshman, and David Bradley, Dennison freshman, will enter the junior division of debate. The team took a first place

trophy last weekend at the Colorado University Forensic Tournament in Boulder, Colo.

Bradley and Roberson will also be entered in original oratory at the Kansas meet.

The team of Janine Coats, Amarillo junior, and Hal Upchurch, Kermit junior, will be entered in the senior division of debate. They were fourth in senior debate at the Colorado tournament.

Miss Coats competed with more than 50 students at the Colorado meet to place third in extemporaneous speaking. She will enter extemp again this weekend, and Upchurch will enter after-dinner speaking.

The Wichita meet is one of the largest in the nation. More than 50 colleges and universities will be competing for trophies in debate and individual events. The universities entered include Dartmouth and Harvard.

Debaters will speak on the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

The Tech debaters will be accompanied by James Robbins, Tech Forensic Union sponsor and instructor in speech.

Raider Roundup

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

"Factors Influencing the Election" will be discussed by a panel at 7 p.m. today at Sociology Club in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Mr. Roy T. Bowles, assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Roy L. Meek, assistant professor of government, and Dr. James Reese, assistant professor of history, will constitute the panel.

Refreshments will be served.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR 'TEMPEST'

About 150 tickets are available for the Friday and Saturday night performances of "The Tempest."

The University Theater asks all persons having reserve tickets to pick them up or notify the Theater if they do not plan to use their tickets.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Tech Computer Club will discuss objectives of their organization today at 7 p.m. in room 211 West Engineering Bldg.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Park Administration Women's Auxiliary planned a Christmas party for Dec. 11.

The Auxiliary also planned to prepare gift baskets for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dewey Shroyer and Mrs.

Jim McCavitt are program directors.

SAN ANTONIO HOMECOMING

John Marshall High School, San Antonio, will sponsor its annual Homecoming today-Saturday.

All exes are invited to attend the bonfire tonight, visit the campus, watch the game Friday and attend the dance Saturday.

STUDENT WIFE AUXILIARY

The American Industrial Assn. Student Wife Auxiliary will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Executive Room of the Tech Union.

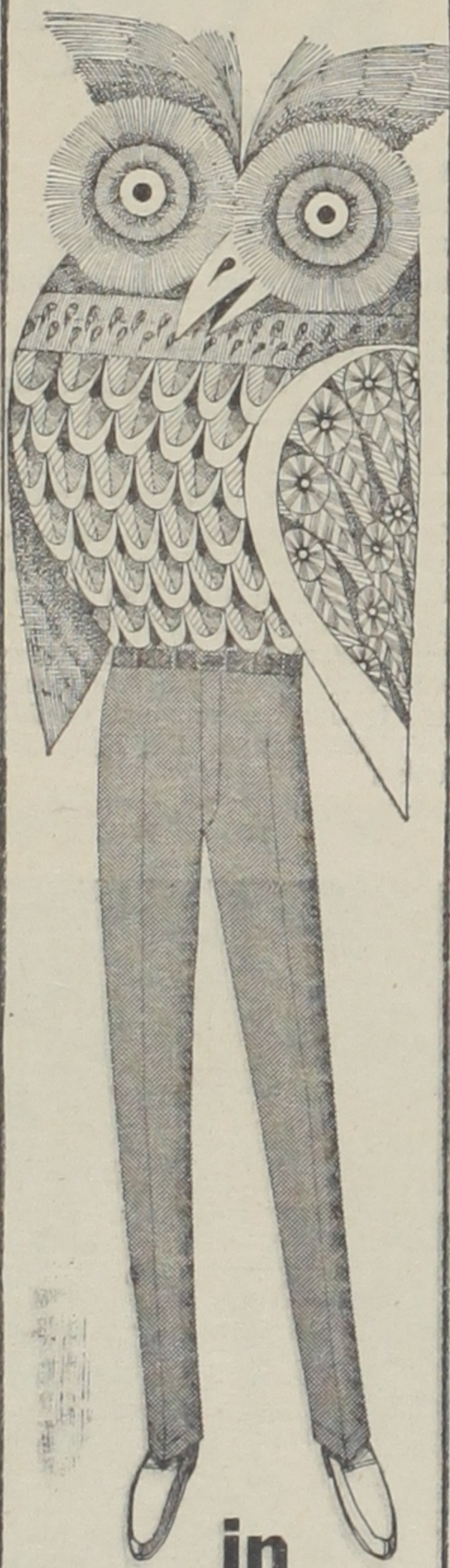
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Dr. Raymond L. Davidson, professor of education, will speak on "Audiovisual Materials" to members of the Assn. of Childhood Education today at 6:45 p.m. in room 209 Tech Union.

BAND HONORARIES MEET

Tau Beta Sigma will have a joint meeting with Kappa Kappa Psi today at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Music Bldg. Dress informally.

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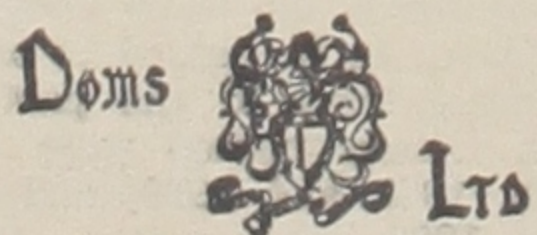
At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

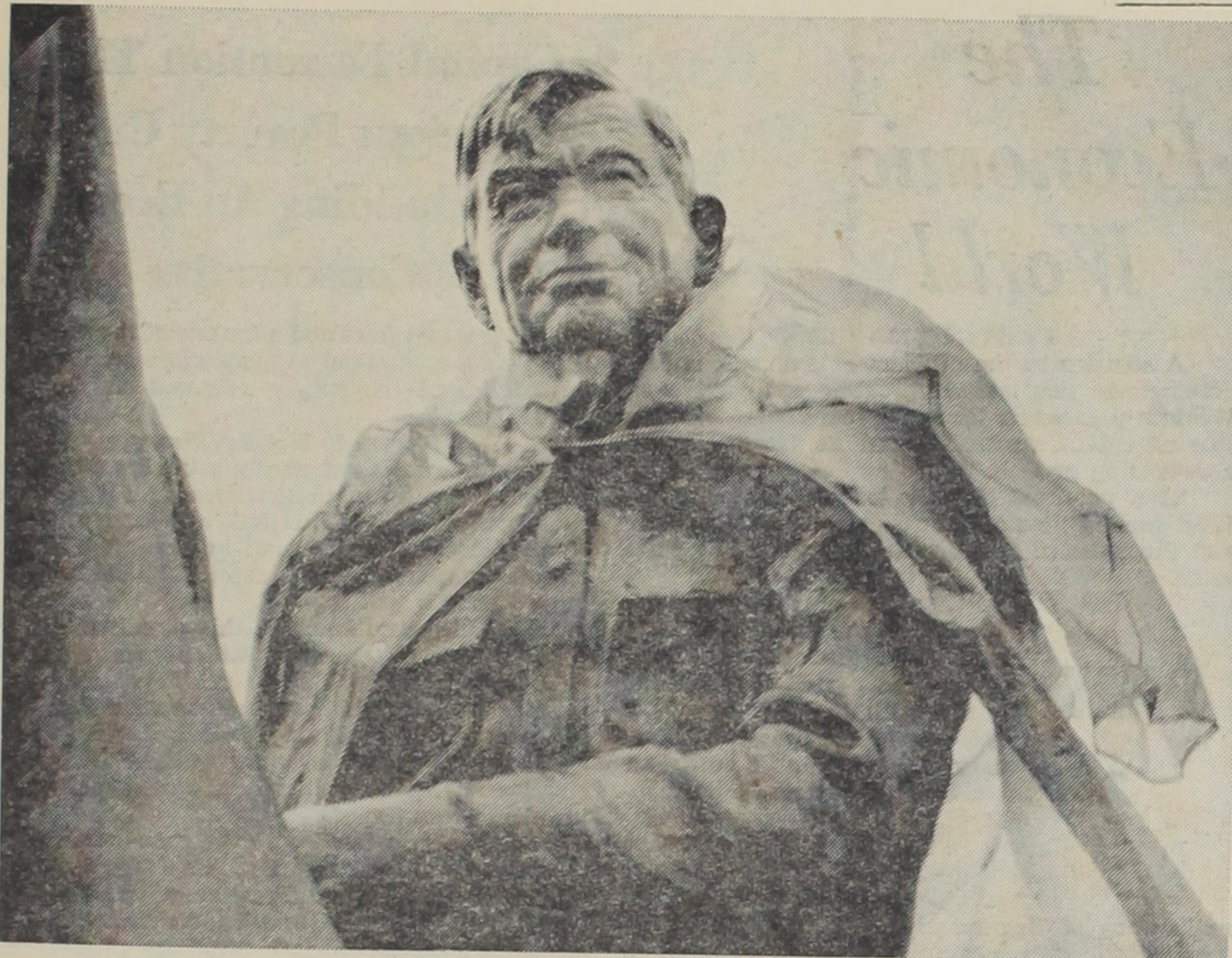
"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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HOW FAR IS LUBBOCK FROM OKLAHOMA? — Will Rogers seems to ponder a trip back to his native state and perhaps drier climes as the weather continued to be wet, wet, wet in Lubbock.

Ol' Will apparently has resigned himself to the damp as he has hauled his slicker out of hiding and donned it in preparation for further riding in the rain. —Staff Photo by Mike Wall

Dancers Will Perform In Auditorium Today

The 25-man Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will make their Lubbock appearance at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

The program includes liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs and dances and a group of English songs. In addition, the group will present authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances and the Cossack Sword Dance, "Lezginka."

Tickets will be sold at Hemphill-Wells. Student tickets are \$1.50.

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Two Coeds To Attend 4-H Meet In Chicago

Sharon Parks and Judy Banduch, freshmen home economics majors, will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago beginning Nov. 29.

The two are among a group of 36 representatives from Texas who were selected to attend the congress on the basis of their outstanding achievement in 4-H Club work. The meet is intended to give representatives a chance to get to know other members of 4-H Clubs from all over the nation.

The Texas group will gather in Dallas on Nov. 27 for orientation before departing by train to Chicago.

Included in activities of the congress will be visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago Art Institute, Museum of Natural History and International Livestock Exposition.

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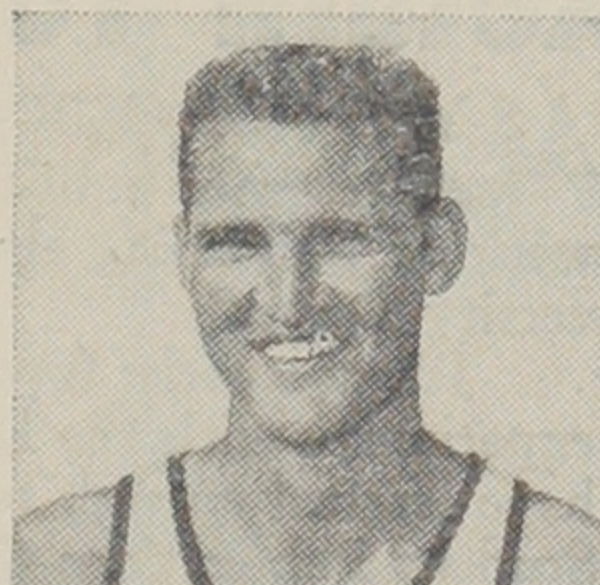
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *When moral courage feels that it is in the right, there is no personal daring of which it is incapable.*

—Leigh Hunt



Progressives At Work

THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT movement on campus took a giant step forward at the Student Council session Tuesday when plans for a "revolutionary" new type of student government were presented.

The Council's Self-Evaluation Committee headed by A&S Rep. Roland Anderson recommended that a distinct three-division form of government be instituted to replace the present system.

Under the proposal, legislative power is in a "Student Senate" with the Student Assn. vice president as the presiding Senate officer. Senators would propose, debate and vote on legislative matters and leave implementation to the executive branch.

The executive branch, composed of the president of the Student Assn. and a cabinet, would handle the day-to-day administration of student affairs. Under cabinet officers — called "directors" in the proposal — would come various departments of the executive branch.

The third branch of student government would include the Student Supreme Court.

In the plan offered Tuesday, the major changes would come in the executive and legislative aspects of student government. However, there are a number of proposals to increase the power of the Supreme Court by redefining its jurisdiction.

The Council's proposal for a new government has many advantages over the present system which was designed for a small college and not a large university. The advantages are:

- Members of the legislative branch would be relieved of routine administrative duties and could devote more time to legislative matters.

- The administration of student government would become more efficient by having qualified members of the executive branch working solely on this aspect of student government.

- The Student Assn. president could devote more time to overall planning and executive duties instead of having to serve as a legislator.

- More students would have an opportunity to participate in student government in the numerous proposed appointive positions.

- The three-division plan would also incorporate the American principle of "balance of power."

- The plan would also focus attention on ideas and issues; Senators and executive officers would more than likely begin to offer the student body a platform instead of just popularity.

Although final plans are not yet completed, the new form of student government has been advocated for many years and we are glad to see this year's Council begin action.

It's needed.



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The Economic World

By STEVE MAGEE

A solution to the problem of economic underdevelopment that has had great acceptance among Western economists for many years deals with the role of capital formation and its importance in accelerating growth.

They point out that the industrialization of the West was possible only through a division of labor and the massive introduction of labor saving devices.

PART 3

A number of those accepting this theory, however, fail to realize that dissimilar value systems and goal orientations (dealt with in Part 2) reduce this theory to at most, a necessary rather than a sufficient condition for economic development.

The theory has a number of insights which merit serious consideration. This essay will review one of Ragnar Nurkse's contributions to the discipline, **Problems of Capital Formation in Underdeveloped Countries.**

Trapped In Vicious Circle

The theory postulates that poor countries are trapped in two vicious circles: one is on the supply and the other is on the demand side of the market.

On the supply side, there is a small capacity to save due to the low level of income. Low income is a reflection of low productivity which in turn is due largely to a lack of capital.

But there cannot be capital accumulation until there is saving out of present income; hence the circle is complete.

On the demand side, there is a very low level of induced investment because profits cannot be made when there is little purchasing power. This low level of purchasing power is due to small real income, which again is due to low productivity.

Low productivity is a result of the small amount of capital used in production which is due partly to the small inducement to invest.

To stop this endless cycle, we must break into

- Capital Formation Theory
- Vicious Poverty Circle
- Building An Economy
- Conservative Doubts

the circle somewhere and alter one of the variables. Some economists tend to place more stress on the importance of the supply side and on saving in particular.

Reason Is Not Arbitrary

The reason is not purely arbitrary, since it is apparent that if a nation consumes all it produces, there can be no residual left which may be converted into capital and used to increase consumption later (excluding international deficit spending).

While Nurkse leans in this direction, he also stresses **balanced growth**, which means parallel development on both sides of the market. This position is grounded in the observation that modern economies are highly interdependent and to say that one sector is unimportant and could be eliminated would result only in serious slowdowns in other areas.

We are thus faced with the paradox that people must both save and that this saving should be converted into capital investment, while at the same time, they must spend their money on consumption goods in order to encourage profits, raise demands and induce investments by entrepreneurs.

At this point, we must make a distinction between **autonomous investments** which do not depend closely, if at all, on the state of market demand. It is usually undertaken by public authorities and is closely allied with what economists call "**social capital.**"

No Private Profit Yield

This type of capital will not yield private profit so much to the society as a whole. Examples of this type of capital would include highways, many types of communication and transportation complexes, public health centers, etc.

Induced Investment, on the other hand, is a result of profit expectation and is possible only where there is significant purchasing power or effective market demand.

With these ideas in mind we shall now attack the problem of the capital supply in underdeveloped areas. We will deal first with those areas which are overpopulated.

(Continued On Page 5)

Return To The Toreador

AS MOST OF OUR readers have probably noticed, we have resumed publication of the Daily Toreador after a week of publishing the experimental paper, "The University Daily."

It's too early for us to interpret the results of the experiment with the large size paper, but we believe we have learned enough to write a thorough report for the Student Publications Committee.

The report will cover several phases of producing the larger paper — staff organization, advertising support, printing problems and public reaction.

Also the report will include recommendations on whether or not a large paper should replace the present tabloid and when.

From all indications, we may not be more than two years from regularly publishing a larger paper. Certainly, we believe the larger paper is needed and gives us opportunities for better news presentation than we presently have.

Besides studying our own problems we were also interested in observing how our readers would react to a large paper.

Most readers, we believe, liked the new format. We received numerous letters expressing approval of "The University Daily." Generally the major complaint about the paper was its width.

We have explained this before but many persons apparently did not notice our comments. True, the paper was TOO wide.

To reduce the width to standard size we would have to purchase special paper. It was not feasible to do this for just an experiment, but if we begin publishing a large paper regularly we could do this.

And we hope this step will come in the very near future.

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

VOICE

of the People

Calls For Action On Name Issue

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your excellent editorial of Nov. 17 on the need for active support of the Joint Name-Change Committee by students and faculty.

Only they can get the interest and support of a sufficient number of Tech parents, Tech exes, educators, editors and legislators to insure a favorable decision on the name-change.

We need the help of students and faculty members NOW (especially before and during Homecoming) in getting (1.) campus organizations to go on record supporting our position, and (2.) all their fellow students and faculty members to do these three things:

- Make their votes COUNT by signing the new survey cards.

- Make their vote SHOW by displaying their "Texas State University stickers."

- Make their votes GROW by enlisting the support of parents and friends at home.

This issue will be settled one way or the other in the next few weeks. The faculty and students can determine which way. Recent developments offer us real hope for success.

Sincerely yours,
RUSSELL BEAN, Chairman
Joint Name-Change
Committee

The Economic World...

(Continued From Page 4)

In many largely agrarian and overpopulated areas, there is a high degree of "disguised unemployment" in rural areas. That is to say, a large part of the population engaged in agriculture could be removed without reducing agriculture output.

It is estimated that disguised unemployment in Egypt, for example, is as high as 40-50 per cent. Thus those presently supporting these unproductive workers are "saving" in the sense that they produce enough for both themselves and for others.

Hence, the theory runs, why not place the unproductive agricultural workers into industrial jobs which result in capital development? They would be paid by taking off the savings which productive agricultural workers could accumulate by not having to support these people.



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Whatever may be the social or political implications of such a system, it must be remembered that Japan's development at the end of the nineteenth century can be correlated to the stiff land tax that implicitly utilized this principle.

In the sparsely populated rural areas, however, there is not a source of "hidden savings" which can be exploited to yield capital increases. Thus, agricultural production must be raised before industrialization can be undertaken. Without an increase in food per capita, there is little opportunity for workers to be diverted from agriculture into industry.

In short, the emphasis in sparsely populated areas should be on increases in agricultural production while the more densely populated areas should be more concerned with industrialization. Was not the agricultural revolution in the eighteenth century England a precedent to the industrial revolution?

Nurske Fears Interest Problem

Nurske then spends a number of pages on the relation between foreign aid (in the formation of social overhead capital) and induced investment through foreign trade. He shows the obvious fear that poor countries will run into problems of repayment of interest on induced investment.

A model of Domar's dispels this anxiety, however, he shows that as long as the rate of growth is greater than the rate of interest, then an important surplus or deficit problem will not arise.

Nurske concludes by pointing out other methods of forcing saving on the society in question. Although taxation is an obvious method, there is also the more subtle technique of inflation.

It is extremely important the inflation should be "managed" — if allowed to run rampant it can be a very destructive force, as in Brazil. Although inflationary pressures are inherent in the process of investment, the solution should not be to eliminate investment. A careful regulated system of fiscal and monetary controls would be more appropriate.

Conservatives Would Object

Many of my conservative friends would object to such usurpation and destruction of incentive by public authorities. Nurske replies: "It should be clear that the fiscal method of compulsory savings is entirely compatible with private investment. It is the act of saving which the state enforces. The act of investment can be left in private hands."

As stated at the outset, my critique of this theory is its flagrant disregard of sociological factors

TAYLOR RETURNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor will return from Saigon Nov. 27 for consultations with President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

and its assumption of the ubiquity of Western values. Nurske's final chapter is no less than an apologetic understatement of this omission:

"Cultural is well described as 'a social heritage dependent upon the institutions and habit patterns of thought and action of individuals in society'... What we have come to (sociological rather than economic considerations) is not surprising, for the advancement of the backward countries is far more than an economic problem."

'Operation Senorita' Scheduled

Thirty senioritas from Mexico will visit Tech campus Dec. 2 as part of the Lubbock Junior League's "Operation Senorita."

The girls are all students at the National Teachers College in Mexico City. They will be in Lubbock from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Dec. 2 has been designated "Tech Day" for the group and the girls will tour the campus and dormitories.

They will also visit Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock City Hall, Monterey High School, Dunbar High School and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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Mortar Board Seeks Pledges

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for next year.

Women with 2.8 overall and at least 60 hours of credit by the end of the fall semester are eligible.

Neida Laney, vice president of the organization, requests all eligible sophomores planning to graduate in three years or eligible women who did not receive letters from Mortar Board to obtain applications from the Dean of Women's office.

The deadline for application is Nov. 22.

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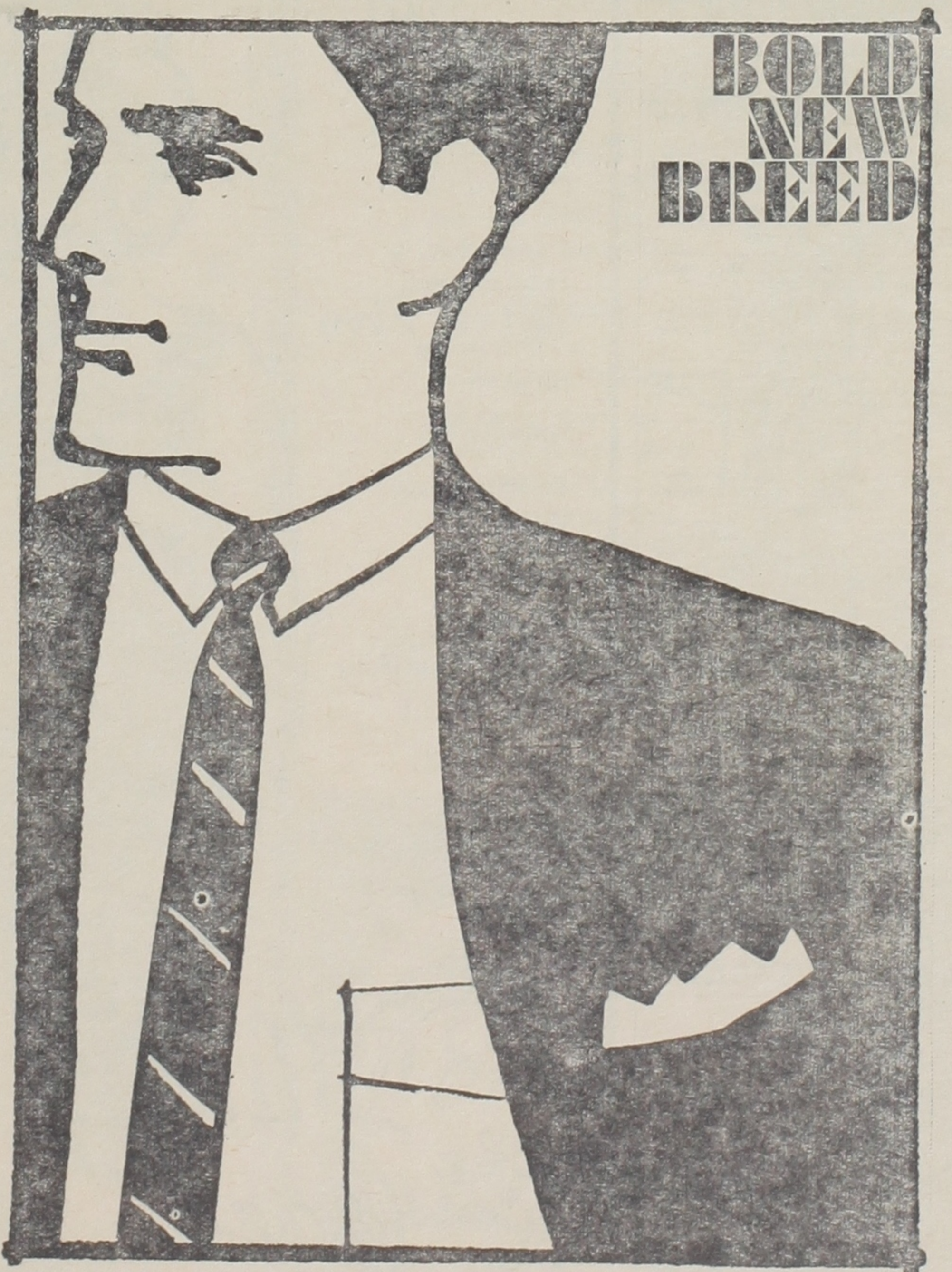
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Tech Fraternities Accept Pledges

Tech's 11 social fraternities accepted more than 180 pledges recently, including holdovers. Following are the men taken by each group:

PI KAPPA ALPHA

David Mitchell Adriance, LaMarque; Robert Gary Duncan, Olton; Ronald Perry Duncan, Big Springs; James Anthony Edmondson, Pampa; Joe Thomas Faulkenberry, Seagraves; Leon Byers Gallaway, Coleman; David Gerald Gan, Midland; Thomas Ronald Johnson, Lubbock; Gary Gene Morrison, Dimmit; Julian Malley, Jr., Houston;

Frank Leimer Newkirk, Galveston; Emory Dean Roper,

Stratford; Joseph Michael Schreiber, Lubbock; Robert Strawn Seago, Trent; Richard Sneed Snyder, Clayton, N.M.; Jack Krohn Standefer, Stratford; Albert William Thorne, Canadian; Clyde Allen Windom, McLean; Larry Keith Akin, Plainview; Michael Cary Mason, Dallas; and Donald Helton Rodie, LaMarque.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Gary Alan Beyer, Midland; John Lindsey Bradley, Jr., El Paso; Robert Frank Brown, Dallas; Thomas Beckton Gipson, Mason; Jackie Dewitt Green, Goree; Wade Richard Helstrom, Dallas; David F. Hewes, Dallas; Erskine William Hightower, Dallas; Ronald Gilbert Hilles, Lubbock; James Alan Hunter, Quanah; James Grant Layton, Jr., Dallas; David Alan McDonald, Kerrville;

Robert Lee Neely, Amarillo; Joe Frank Roberson, Jr., Pampa; Stanley Edwin Newman, Hobbs, N.M.; Joe Hall Rogers, Vernon; Edwin Earl Sargent, Jr., Wichita Falls; Robert Lane Welch, Dallas; Edson Alexander Wilder, Brownfield; William J. Gee, Lubbock; William D. Herndon, Sweetwater; William Edward Landrum, Houston; Edward Elmer McWhorter, Houston; John Stephen Self, Dallas; and Michael Armand Volluz, San Antonio.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

William Albert Adams, Hobbs, N.M.; Claude Allen Bailey, Pampa; Fred James Bane, Fort Worth; Hal Trenton Bonner, Graham; William Floyd Countiss, Midland; Ray Lewis Cravy,

Lubbock; David Ross Gentry, Stamford;

Glen Wilford Hallum, Brownwood; Leslie Douglas Lovvorn, Stamford; Owen West McWhorter, Jr., Lubbock; Claude Chauncey Mansell, Ballinger; James Ferrell Piper, Jr., Fort Worth; William Evans Raef, Jr., Dallas; Martin Louis Stewart, Sweetwater;

George Kirkpatrick Tally, Sherman; Franklin Charles Bergman, Dallas; Larry Kenneth Lowe, Lubbock; Bobby Don Palmer, Sweetwater; Richard Bartlett Putman, Abilene; Paul Evans Rider, Stamford.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Rondal Bell, Corsicana; James Cummings, Lubbock; Eldon Fox, Lubbock; Jimmy Fullerton, Lubbock; George Hancock, Lubbock; William Murray, Midland; Robert Rayford, Kilgore; Lewis Thomas, Amarillo; Kenneth Gordon, Plainview; James Roger Thraillkill, Lubbock.

SIGMA NU

Charles Chrismer, Yuma, Colorado; Robert Eames, Fort Worth; Timothy Fagan, Houston; Thomas Gamble, San Antonio; Charles Greever, Amarillo; Elmo Hooser, Seymour; Albert Irlbeck, Tulia; Oscar Jackson, Midland; Kenneth Johns, Fort Worth;

James Moore, Dallas; John Murphy, Houston; Herbert Teinert, Freeport; Kenneth Tomlinson, Lamesa; Howard Trout, Lufkin; Willis Turner, Sudan; Peter Bantsen, Edcough; James Crews, Corpus Christi; Dale Hood, Claude; Mark Swafford, San Antonio.

KAPPA SIGMA

John Raymond Bass, Lubbock; Carl Lawrence Colgin, Dallas; Gregory Mitchell Combs, Hereford; David Edmond Dooley, Dallas; Billy Ray Evans, Comanche; Charles Michael Lindsey, Dallas; Michael Lee Harper, McKinney; Steven Robert Reed, Westchester, Ill.;

Teddy Lawrence Roberts, Gulfport, Miss.; Robert Dan Thompson III, Roswell, N.M.; Weldon Morris Ware, Snyder; Leslie Howard Williams Jr., Lamesa; Douglas Wayne Cowan, Odessa.

KAPPA ALPHA

Bruce William Blinn, Orangevale, Calif.; George Marshall

Clifton, San Tome, Venezuela; Waa Dee Hudson, Hereford; Robert Henry Monaghan, San Antonio; Trilton Burton Rasco, Lubbock;

Ralph Leonard Storey, Jr., Fort Worth; John Stewart Strickland, Kingsville; Jimmy L. Brannon, Lubbock; Gordon Dale Vick, Dumas; Ruben Alden Warren, Seymour.

DELTA TAU DELTA

James William Clinton, Tahoka; Stephen Herring Danbom, Tyler; Gary Wayne Gardenhire, Hugoton, Kan.; Burton Vard Hammond, III, Denison; Robert Claude Handly, Midland; James Earl Hyde, Midland; George Russell Ledbetter, Hon-do; David Lynn Matejowsky, Odessa;

Joseph Charles Minkley, Stratford; Samuel Thurston Montgomery, Whitewright; George Dan Mulkey, Midland; Gerald Gist Patterson, Abilene; Arne Morris Ray, Abilene; Mark Howard Reynolds, Corpus Christi; Woodie Dee Scott, Lamesa; Willis Vester Smith, Higgins; Donnell Harold Wheat, Fort Worth; and Ronald Thomas Howard, Dallas.

SIGMA CHI

James Merrill Fendley, Houston; Michael Q. Guy, Lubbock; Olan Jonas Hagins, Lubbock; Robert Shepherd Hayes, Amarillo; Gary Lynn Johnson, Olton; William Gordon Larmer, Lubbock; Stephen Craig McNeese, Houston;

John Stephen Marsall, Grand Prairie; John Albert Milligan, Jr., Lubbock; James Ronald Paulger, Lubbock; Denzel Wayne Perciful, LaVeta, Colo.; Richard Calvin Pollard, Lubbock; Robert Keith Scott, Lubbock; Roy Edward Thornburg, Jr., Lubbock;

Gerald Franklin Wilemon, Fort Worth; John Paul Cater, Baytown; Samuel Walter Denton, Port Arthur; Jay Merrill Gates III, Kingman, Ariz.; Fred R. Kolb, Houston; Thomas H. Sessions, Fort Worth; and Kenneth Rollins Young, Lubbock.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Jerry Dwight Boyle, Graham; Charles Leroy Churchill, Sterling City; Edward Rex Collinsworth, Jr., Fort Worth; Thomas Coleman Fuller, Dallas; Gene David Pauling, Midland;

Michael Peters, Tyler; Verner Wayne Phillips, Lubbock; Joseph Dwayne Tidwell, Amarillo; Donald Curtis Foiles, Harlingen; Harry James Leonhart, Fort Worth; and Dennie Lee Schwartz, Dallas.

PHI DELTA THETA

Roger Earl Banner, Lubbock; Roy Allen Battles, Dimmitt; William Frederick Beuck, Midland; Charles Ray Churchwell, Plainview; Gary Wayne Gooden, Lubbock; Richard Allen Greenwood, Mathis;

Robert Lynch Hoffman, Slaton; Ross Eugene Joplin, Leveland; Lile Wilson Lewter, Lubbock; Larry Wayne Lokey, Lubbock; David Ray Love, Arlington; Michael Kenneth McKenzie, Houston;

Bobby Doug Measels, Seminole, Don Errol Pollock, Stanton; Joel Thomas West, Lubbock; William Alfred Ayers, Lubbock; Donald Hundley Haley, Houston; Hugh Clark Lankford, Abilene; Thomas Calvin Nelson, Vernon; Richard Clifton Taylor, Midland.

Nixon Okays Smylie

TOKYO (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon said Wednesday Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho has "many admirable qualifications" for chairmanship of the Republican national committee but that the party should not have a part-time man in that job.

"It is something that only the committee can decide," Nixon said during an interview, "but the majority sentiment, and mine, is that we need a full-time national chairman to move forward and recoup from the defeat we have just taken."

Smylie has called a meeting of Republican governors early in December, reportedly to get their support for the ouster of Dean Burch as national GOP chairman and for his own candidacy for Burch's job while retaining the Idaho governorship.

Nixon declined to say who he favored for the national chairmanship.

He said Burch could not legally be fired from the chairmanship, as has been demanded by some Republican leaders smarting over the defeat of many Republican state and congressional candidates in the landslide victory of President Johnson.

Nixon said, however, that he did not expect Burch would try to hold onto the chairmanship if opposed by a majority of the GOP national committeemen meeting in January.

MEET STALEMATED

PARIS (AP) — Proponents of the U.S.-backed multilateral nuclear force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization backed away Wednesday from an immediate showdown with France over the controversial issue. The United States, West Germany and several other NATO nations favor such a project while French President Charles de Gaulle is steadfastly opposed to it.

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Hogs In Saturday; Pics At NTS

★ ★ ★ Top Stars Meet In Saturday Tilt

By JOE SNEED
Sports Editor

Arkansas comes to Lubbock Saturday looking for the final win of a perfect season, and the battle that will result when the Razorbacks and the Raiders get together is shaping up like the unstoppable force and the unmovable object bit.

The icing was put on the cake earlier in the week when the NEA all-American team, not the final authority, but good enough for fans of the two combatants, was announced.

Ronnie Caveness, the meanest of a mighty mean Arkansas defense, was named to an end position. And Donny Anderson, Tech's fair-headed boy, was on the dream team as offensive halfback.

Stingy Defense

Then there is the item of that brick wall that Caveness and his mates seem to throw up in front of opponents. The Hogs haven't surrendered a point since a 14-13 win over Texas, five games back.

Texas is also the only conference team to gather more than 90 yards total offense against the Porkers, and they've met 'em all except Tech.

Meanwhile, the Raiders have been busy too, producing the nation's tenth best offense.

Anderson Second

Anderson is second in the country, and by far the best in the SWC, in rushing yardage—877.

Quarterback Tom Wilson is completing passes at a clip of around 56 per cent, also No. 1 in the league.

The total Raider output per game is 312 yards, more than 200 more than the Razorbacks are used to allowing.

Arkansas is on a ten-game winning streak, the last one, 44-0, over SMU last week.

Tech's victory skein is much more modest — two, after a tie with Rice, but both Raider conquests were impressive. West Texas fell, 48-0, and Washington State, 28-10.

There will be a lot of incentive for both squads. Frank Broles and the boys from the hills want the first undefeated, untied season in modern U of A history. Tech is looking for a spot in a post-season bowl game.

Frosh Linksters To Face Odessa

Texas Tech's freshman golfers brave wintry elements and a national championship team when they take on Odessa College at the Lubbock Country Club at noon Friday.

Danny Mason's linksmen will include Elliott Silverstone of Austin, Jimmy Conine of Lubbock, Jim Moore of Plainview, William (Bubba) Brooks of Hale Center, and Robert McKinney of Lubbock.

Mason, himself a member of Odessa College's state champions of several years ago, will take the Picadors to Odessa Country Club for a return match Dec. 4.

★ ★ ★ VARSITY PLAYS B B RESERVES

Texas Tech's basketballers meet the freshmen and redshirts in an exhibition at 4 p.m. Friday in the "Old Barn," as the former site of varsity contests has been dubbed.

Open to the public, the game is a part of Homecoming activities.



HEADS TECH DEFENSE — Senior linebacker and co-captain C. C. Willis will lead Raider defenders against the powerful Arkansas offense in Jones Stadium Saturday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Texas Tech's Picadors, paced by halfback Bob Bearden's 7.0 rushing average, will be in Denton tonight to meet the North Texas freshmen.

It will be the final game of the year for the Pics, who sport a 2-1 record.

Berl Huffman's charges lost their opener to the Arkansas Shoats, 18-14, but bounced back to rip Rice, 17-8, and Texas A&M, 23-17.

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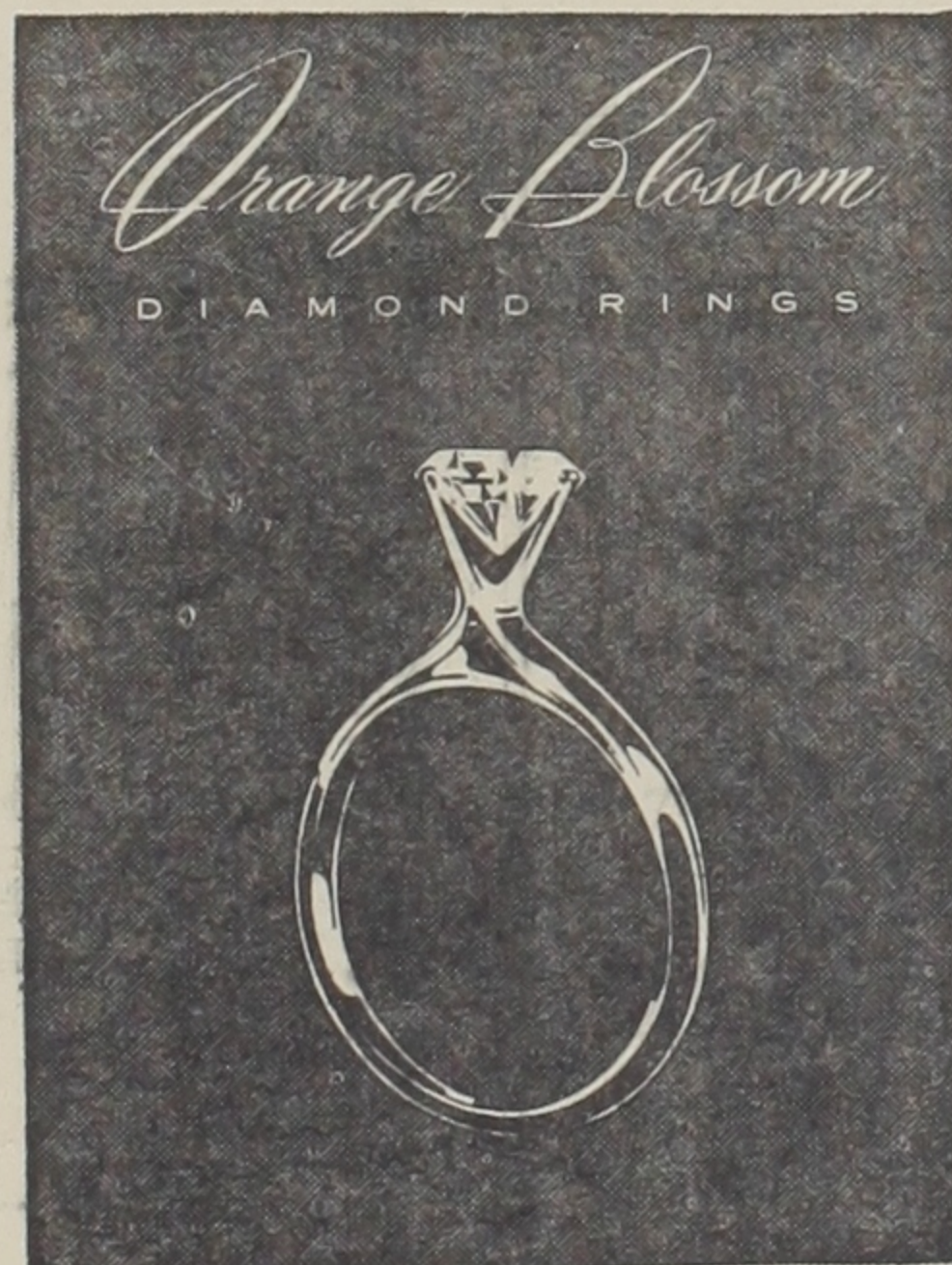


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-In Method Acting Concept-

Schulz Explains 'Feeling Before Technique'

By ED SNOW
Staff Writer

The morning after "The Tempest" opened, the quiet, temperate voice of director Ronald Schulz sounded from the University Theater greenroom.

"Let us concentrate on creating the strange island," he told cast members.

In this — a verbal nucleus of a basic acting concept — Schulz was not belaboring the obvious, but reinforcing a facet of his approach to "Tempest."

Voice Factor

His voice, in general, is a factor that implements a great share of activity within the Speech Dept., a voice and approach that induces from co-workers the kind of creative energy that helped build the new University Theater.

Once, the department was "a family where everybody did everything," said "Tempest" actor Jan Grice. Now it is more specialized—although, added Grice, "it's still everybody's show."

"It's growing so fast we can hardly keep up with it," says Schulz.

Work With Concept

Schulz, associate professor of speech, joined the faculty in 1952; work toward his doctorate became displaced by directing and working with the concept of educational theater.

"We start out with the psycho-physical aspects," he said, explaining an introductory acting course, "and move to technique in the next course."

Based to an extent on the methods of Stanislavsky, innovator of method acting, the purpose is to get "feeling before technique." Because of this, Schulz likes to work with students having no previous training.

Better Point

"It gives a better starting point," he said. "It builds a better foundation and gives a more honest, less superficial acting. We get the body and psychology working together so the actor can get the feeling of a character."

Exercises include improvisation, relaxation, communication, sense-perception and movement.

"He tries to get you to use your imagination," said G. W. Bailey, one of Schulz' students. "In one exercise of imagination, we shrink to nothing — to a grain of sand. Then we stretch back up, to the size of Atlas, for instance," he said.

Bailey uses the "center of power" concept in his role as Prospero in "Tempest."

'Center Of Power'

"Each character has a physical center of power and everything comes from it," he said. "In 'Prospero,' everything comes from the chest — everything 'exudes.' Prospero is a big man — he walks big, looks big, is big in mind — he represents power."

Of Schulz, Bailey said, "He stays a little aloof. What keeps your respect is that you never know what he doesn't know. The thing that keeps this whole thing together is respect — and he respects us in turn."

'Pass Any Test'

"When we're through with a play," said Glenn Polk, who plays Trinculo, "we could pass a test any English teacher in the school could give us. We spend a week studying the play before going on-stage."

Schulz replied as follows to questions:

Q. Can you spot "hidden talent" in a student and develop it?

A. This is so intangible — it isn't the degree of talent we look for, but his interest in developing

it — I'm quicker to spot that.

Q. What approach did you use in directing "The Tempest?"

A. We have been somewhat traditional in the past, as with "Romeo and Juliet." "The Tempest" is produced under a different

approach. It is an expression of the play in the modern idiom, without, I hope, distortion. We decided to do it because I feel that it is a comedy having applicability to us today — it seems to me that in the age of space exploration,

man's relationship to nature, or to human nature, is particularly vital, and the play appeals to this. We are concerned with the pertinence of the modern world."

Q. What, specifically, in "The Tempest" is the "modern idiom" in terms of acting?

A. In "Romeo and Juliet," we used stage levels and playing areas available in Shakespeare's time. Now we are using levels to accomplish the same thing without historical duplication. We chose costumes designed to bring out the

universal aspect of man. In "Romeo and Juliet" we were concerned with movement in Renaissance costumes; here, the tights that are worn emphasize the form of the human body, so the roles are not related to a period. We tried to focus on the character's type.

Productions which Schulz has directed at Tech include "Blood Wedding," 1959; "Views From The Bridge," "Ondine," 1960; "Toys In The Attic," "The American Dream," "The Zoo Story," 1963; and "Romeo and Juliet," 1964.



'TEMPEST' DIRECTOR — Ronald Schulz, speech faculty member and director of "The Tempest," discusses a reading in Tech's University Theater with Marilyn McElroy, Denver City senior. Schulz' latest production breaks with tradition and soars in the modern idiom.

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