

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 118

Senators Approve Teacher Evaluation Unanimous Approval Given New Plan

By MACK SISK
Feature Editor

Tech students will evaluate courses and instructors in a campus wide poll May 4.

A plan for course and teacher evaluation won unanimous approval at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. Gary Rose, chairman of the committee devising the plan, explained generally how it would work before the vote was taken.

Rose said each student will have an opportunity to answer 20 questions about courses and instructors. The questions to be asked will be surveyed by the Psychology Department before their final selection. A student will have a choice of 10 graduated answers to the questions.

Most of the questions will be about the instructors, Rose said, and an undetermined number will be about the course. Following the election, the IBM ballots will be processed by a computer and the results will be printed in a booklet of approximately 100 pages costing from 25 to 50 cents. He said not every teacher on campus would be evaluated since a certain number of student opinions are necessary for the computers' valid evaluation.

The motion to approve the plan included authorization to publish the booklet and allocation of funds for three paid officials to compile the results this summer.

In other action Vice President Scott Allen broke a 14 to 14 tie to approve the Allocations Committee budget, which Chairman Jerry Rawls said was not yet completed. Rawls said the budget must be submitted to the Student Services Fee Committee by April 15, a month earlier than last year. Sen. Chris Hickey spoke against approving the budget before it was completed, saying the Senate was bypassing a precedent to exercise their right of budget approval.

Rawls said in the past the budget has not been approved by the Student Senate but the Student Senate Constitution now requires Senate confirmation.

He said the committee had requested more time from President R. C. Goodwin to compile the budget, but that it had been denied.

Sen. Hickey said "It is regrettable that the Senate has been placed in a situation where they are not provided an opportunity to review the budget."

The Senate also heard the following committee reports by their chairmen: Athletic Recruiting, Andy Wilson; Board of Student Organizations, Ernie Cowger; Senate Retreat, Mac Johnson; Government Day, Bill Beuck, and Traffic, Jack McClure.

Beuck said Government Day will be April 15 and will stress the importance of an office to the candidate and importance of student government to the voters.



AROTC INSPECTION—One of a team of four officers from Fort Sill, Okla. visiting Tech for the annual Army federal inspection of the cadet corps

takes a rifle from a cadet for inspection. The team of inspectors will give their evaluation of the Tech corps to Fourth Army headquarters.

AROTC Undergoes Inspection

Texas Tech's Army ROTC underwent its Annual Federal Inspection Thursday.

The purpose of the Inspector-General team's visit was to observe the cadets in their training and to inspect classroom and training facilities as well as to

inspect the regular army personnel attached to the Tech unit.

During the day, the Inspector-General and his staff attended several classes, inspected the Cadet Brigade during drills and observed the third year students undergoing training in prepara-

tion for summer camp. They also were briefed by the cadet brigade staff, as well as the Professor of Military Science Col. B. W. Paden, about the cadet activities and training during the year.

The Counter-Guerrilla unit put on a demonstration of attacking an enemy stronghold. They also demonstrated methods of self-defense, the handling of live rattlesnakes and how to prepare them for eating, and the use of demolitions.

The Inspector-General of the four-man inspection team said that he was impressed with the enthusiasm exhibited by the cadet brigade as a whole.

Members of the Inspector-General team from Ft. Sill, Okla., were Col. Taranto, Lt. Col. Desasoto and Maj. Hill.

Discipline Committee Head Denies Revision

Rumors that the heretofore dormant Discipline Committee had been reactivated recently to revise the Code of Student Affairs rule dealing with alcoholic beverages was termed "utterly ridiculous" Wednesday by the group's chairman.

Margaret Stuart, associate professor of chemistry, said what the committee was doing was "not for publication" and never has been. She explained that the committee meets spasmodically as the need arises and studies disciplinary cases.

"Most of these matters are sensational and are not pleasant for the student or the committee. Publication doesn't serve the interest of the college or the student," she said.

County Attorney Fred West who was rumored to be working with the group in writing a new alcoholic beverage rule also denied knowledge of such a committee. "I am not working with any committee to my knowledge, however. I was contacted by someone—I don't remember whom—who said there were difficulties with the drinking problem out there (at Tech)," he said.

The committee is composed of

four faculty and two student members. Other members of the committee are Dr. Kline A. Nall, English professor; Winnifred Gifford, assistant professor of home and family life; Raymond Elliott, music professor; and students Carol Best and Mac Johnson.

Matrix Table Set Monday

Elizabeth Borton de Trevino who received the American Library Association's Newbery Medal for 1966 for the best children's book in 1965 will be the speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's, fraternity for women in communications, Matrix Table Monday.

The Matrix Table is an annual dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Tickets may be obtained today by calling SH4-5405. Price of the ticket is \$2.50.

Mrs. de Trevino author of "I, Juan de Parejo," a novel for young people which won the Newbery Medal and whose latest work of fiction is "The Fourth Gift," will be honored at an autographing party from 3 to 5 p.m. in West Texas Museum Monday.

Mrs. de Trevino an American-born author writes about the life, customs and historical events in Mexico and Spain. She has also written for such newspapers as the Laredo Times, Christian Science Monitor, El Paso Times and Houston Post.

Mrs. de Trevino has written for Life and Time magazines. She is currently correspondent for the

Religious News Service and is a staff writer for the Mexican Aviation Company's magazine, "Camino del Aire."

Her appearance in Lubbock is being sponsored by the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and the Tech Student Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.



ELIZABETH DE TREVINO

Positions Open

Applications for editor of the 1966-67 Treador, co-editors of the La Ventana and their business manager are now being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Applications should be addressed to Phil Orman, director of publications.



GERMAN PLAY—A scene from "Der Talisman," to be performed by University of Texas students today during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students. From left, Kay Strieber, Pam Mitchell, Toni Hartley, Paulette Hinton, John White and Jim Kent. "Der Talisman" is one of nine plays scheduled during the 2-day meeting.

Plays, Dance, Music Scheduled In 2-Day TAGS Meet Here

Students from Texas colleges and high schools will gather at Texas Tech today and Saturday for the state meeting of the Texas Association of German Students and the fine arts program which traditionally is a feature of the annual conference.

More than 800 students, language professors and advisors are expected to participate in the two-day series of events, said Tech senior Betty Jane Smith, TAGS vice president in charge of arrangements. Registration will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Tech Union Building.

Kickoff event will be a banquet at 6 p.m. today in Tech Union Ballroom. Immediately following the banquet, delegates will go to Tech University Theater for a program of German music by Austin's McCallum High School Sauerkraut Band and presentation, at 8 p.m., of a play by the University of Texas Department of German. Their production of Johann Nestroy's "Der Talisman," will be in German.

Friday's program will end with a dance in Tech Union Ballroom to the music of "The Blackouts," Hutchinson Junior High School Band from Lubbock.

Plays presented Saturday morning in University Theater will be open to the public, beginning with Anton Tschechov's "Der Bar" by San Antonio's Robert G. Cole High School at 8:30 a.m. and a puppet play by San Antonio College at 9 a.m. Milby High School, Houston, has chosen "Eigensinn," by Roderich Bendix and North Texas University will present "Der Fahrende Schuler im Paradies" by Hans Sachs. Texas A&M University will present "Anatols Hochzeitmorgen" by Arthur Schnitzler.

Folk Singing, Dancing
Scheduled next is a program of folk singing and dancing by Lamar State College of Technology students at 10:50 a.m., followed by the New Braunfels High School production of "Ein Knopf" by Julius Rosen.

San Marcos Academy language students will present an original musical play, "Beethoven vs. Beatles." Final theatrical event will be "Die Verlobung," by students of Lubbock's Coronado and Monterey high schools.

A buffet lunch will be served in Tech Union Building. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming year discussed at the annual business meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Tech Union.

Business Session
President Marcel Marburger of Southwest Texas State College will conduct the business session, assisted by Miss Smith, Ellen Muldrow of Spring Woods High School, secretary, and Tom Bacon of the University of Texas, treasurer. Texas Tech professor Theodor Alfexander heads the TAGS board of advisors.

Schedule of Events
Friday, April 1

- 3:00-5:00 p.m. Registration, Anniversary Room, Union
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. Banquet, Union Ballroom
- 7:45-8:00 p.m. McCallum High School (Austin), Sauerkraut Band, University Theater
- 8:00-9:30 p.m. University of Texas, "Der Talisman" by Johann Nestroy, University Theater.
- 10:00-12 p.m. Dance, Union Ballroom, featuring the "Blackouts"

Saturday, April 2

- (All programs at the University Theater)
- 8:30-9:00 a.m. Robert G. Cole High School (San Antonio), "Der Bar" by Anton Tschechov
- 9:00-9:40 a.m. San Antonio College, puppet play
- 9:40-10:00 a.m. Milby High School (Houston), "Eigensinn" by Roderich Bendix
- 10:00-10:20 a.m. North Texas University, "Der Fahrende Schuler im Paradies" by Hans Sachs
- 10:20-10:50 a.m. Texas A&M University, "Anatols Hochzeitmorgen" by Arthur Schnitzler
- 10:50-11:05 a.m. Lamar State College of Technology, folk singing and dancing
- 11:05-11:34 a.m. New Braunfels High School, "Ein Knopf" by Julius Rosen
- 11:35-11:50 a.m. San Marcos Academy, "Beethoven vs. Beatles," an original musical play
- 11:50-12:20 p.m. Coronado and Monterey High Schools, "Die Verlobung"
- 12:30-1:45 p.m. Lunch, Coronado Room, Union (buffet)
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. Business meeting, Coronado Room, Union. Election of new officers and plans for coming year

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BLOCK AND BRIDLE
The annual Block and Bridle judging contest Saturday at the Agriculture Pavilion is open to any Tech student who wants to test his knowledge about livestock. Student comparisons of merits and demerits of eight classes of beef cattle, swine, sheep, and horses will be placed by members of the junior and senior livestock judging team. Awards will be given to the highest scoring student judge of each section and the highest overall judge. Registration begins at the Pavilion at noon Saturday and judging begins at 1 p.m. There is no charge for entering.

THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB AND THE COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
The First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program
The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of \$3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.
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WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
c/o COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

Off The Bored Worley

We would like to have said more about the Laboratory Theater's "Hamlet" in the review printed in Saturday's Toreador, but the conditions that prevail on a late story—that is, with the managing editor standing over us holding in one hand a front page with a blank space and in the other a cat-of-nine-tails—are not exactly conducive to any lengthy comment.

So we shall use this opportunity to say just a little more: namely that the production was, almost in its entirety, an excellent example of what the talented people in Tech's Drama Department are capable of at their best.

Nothing Rotten

Perry Langensten, who designed and directed the presentation, did so with enough originality to keep the play from becoming stale. This is one thing we stressed before and we cannot stress enough, in our own opinion. Despite Horatio's remark, we found nothing rotten in the state of this production.

He brought the play up to date costume-wise, and yet not with quite the casual extreme of Burton's production. In other words, the Lab Theater players did the audience at least the courtesy of appearing in something other than rehearsal clothes.

We have already commended Michael Connell and Jon Stevens for their performances, as we have Donna Rankin and Nancy Taylor. The only additional comment would be to praise these four all over again for what could be considered the most outstanding performances in an outstanding production.

'Mad' Nancy

We would like only to add special comment on Miss Taylor's mad scenes. Having seen her in approximately the same condition upon several "wee small hours of the morning" occasions while studying in the dormitory, we must say that her singing has improved 100%.

Perhaps the only letdown of the entire cast, and yet one not sufficient to detract from the whole, was David Weiser's Claudius. Weiser played the King as if he were afraid someone else were about to play the Ace.

Color Her Great . . .

Barbara Streisand's second CBS special show, televised Wednesday

night, came across with the same sparkle and just plain greatness as did her first last year, and maybe moreso.

It is hard to describe how short 60 minutes seems when watching and listening to Miss Streisand—probably the most outstanding and performable performer to appear on the American scene in years.

On The Move

From her jaunt through the Philadelphia Museum of Art, to her confrontation with an anteaater - - - with whom she has "so much in common" - - - and finally to the last 15 minutes of the show, a more or less casual sit-and-sing-session, Miss Streisand was on the move.

Not even the hit and miss operations of local television stations could detract from the excellence of "Color Me Barbra," a show which will certainly reappear in full force when the Emmys come out in the fall.

Music Dept Schedules Programs

The Department of Music's Faculty Trio, composed of Lise Elson, Benjamin Smith and Thomas Mastroianni, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Foyer of the Library.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will include the "Trio X in D Major" by Haydn, the "Trio Op. 1, No. 3 in C minor" by Beethoven and the "Trio Op. 49 in D Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Organ Recital

The sixth and final of the Episcopal Student Center's Lenten organ recitals will feature William McMillan playing at 4:40 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The recital will precede the regular 5 p.m. service of evening prayer.

There is no admission charge for either program and the public is invited.

Fine Arts At Texas Tech

Alpha Phi Omega's annual Beauty and Beast Contest will top off a week of voting for the two honorees with a dance from 8-12 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. The Playboys, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will play for the dance, open to all students.

John Schlesinger's "Darling" starring Julie Christie, Lawrence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde, continues its run at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema through Tuesday. The movie, which is a strong

contender itself for Best Movie, also presents Miss Christie in a performance predicted to win for her the Best Actress award on April 18.

Meanwhile, another big contender in the movie race, "The Sound of Music," continues its run, now on record as the longest running movie ever to be shown in Lubbock. This Julie Andrews starrer is tentatively scheduled to run through April 15.

The film agenda for the week-end includes several outstanding

movies, both at the downtown and drive-in theaters. David Niven and Francoise Dorleac appear in "Where the Spies Are" at the Arnett-Benson.

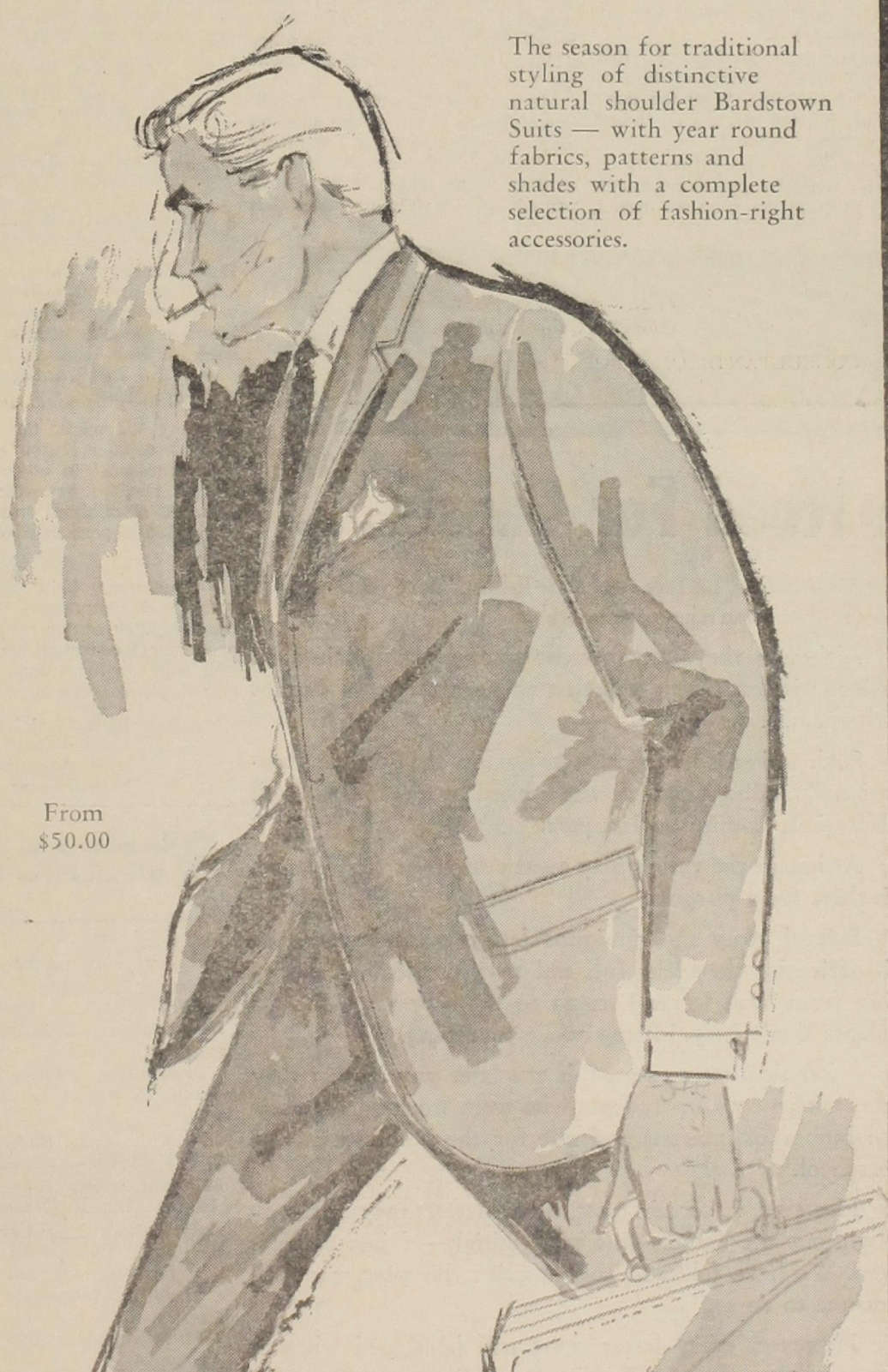
"The Days of Wine and Roses" is showing at the Circle, along with "Sex and the Single Girl." And the Golden Horseshoe is featuring three especially good movies, including on the front screen, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," and on the back screen a particularly unique double feature composed of "The Loved One" and "The Night of the Iguana."

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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

Matter Suggests
'Improvements'

Dear Editor,

It is not my habit to think otherwise than solemnly of the emotion which prompts editor writing. Being a somewhat reserved individual, I would never write an editor unless moved by extreme or prolonged miscarriages of justice.

It is, therefore, with a moved and saddened heart that I inform you (and your readers) of the deplorable conditions now existing in the women's dormitories. These conditions were brought to my attention last night when I found it necessary to enter a women's dormitory. Having gained entrance into the structure, I was immediately greeted by a sight that I can only describe as truly lewd and wholly offensive.

Two people (a boy and a girl) were seen walking into the formal lounge. The boy had (can you believe it) his arm around the girl (yes, actually!).

"An obvious display of affection," I cried. "Crime against society," I shrieked, "call the dorm mother; tell the office girl; inform the campus police."

My outburst brought rapid results—a friendly old woman (the dorm mother) came up and asked,

"May I help you?"

"May you help me?" I screamed. "My God, woman, are you immune to that wanton display? Don't you see that young couple over there brazenly exhibiting not hate, dislike or other healthy qualities, but affection! What kind of a world do we live in when two young people can display affection for one another without being punished for it? This is an outrage—a crime against the sacred name of Texas Technological College!"

Well, dear editor, this girl did not escape unscathed. The dorm mother promptly gave her an ODA. I was pleased. I was even more pleased, however, when I learned that the tainted harlot had (as the police officials say) a record as long as your arm. Previously she had committed a number of ODA's, FSO's, FCC's, AWOL's, and AF of L, CIO's. She had, in a moment of immeasurable corruption, even committed one FFC (failure to flush the commode).

Needless to say, this girl must now go before "Advisory" (often unfairly equated to the Salem Witch Trials). She, along with other wicked women, will feel the swift hand of blind justice.

My purpose in writing, though, is not simply to tell of one debased girl or the sin-ridden dormitory conditions; an outcry of protest is of little value unless it is accompanied by a system for alteration

and subsequent betterment.

My system includes the following improvements: desks set up at the door to make all girls sign in as they enter the dorm. In order to lessen resentment, signing in would be made into a game with the proctor asking, "Would you sign in, please." Perhaps a mystery guest could also be arranged. Other improvements encompass armed policemen in the lounge, and police-dogs in the parking lot. Dorm hours, too, are entirely too liberal. On week-days the girls should be in before dark, but on week-ends we might allow them to stay out even until 9:30 (on Saturday nights only, of course). Whenever a girl is caught doing something improper but undefined (by such code names as ODI, ODA, etc.) we shall say that she has been guilty of NAUGHTINESS.

(Needlessly Appalling, Undutiful, Ghastly, Harmful, and Thoughtless Indications of Nasty, Evil, Soulless Sin.) Tentative plans may include bars on all windows and guards on each floor.

Yours for a congenial
and clean college,
William Matter

Stapleton Praises
Computer Center

Dear Editor,

In this age of critiques of the various functional areas of administrative and academic endeavor here at Tech, I would like to express, if I may, a heretical note of appreciation.

In my judgment, the personnel of the computer center, as well as some personnel in other areas of student services, are exceeding the demands of minimal duty in being of service to persons needing their help.

Friendliness, helpfulness, empathy and competence distinguish the computer center personnel. To encounter these qualities in a setting such as the computer center is, indeed, a refreshing experience.

Rick Stapleton,
Grad School of Business Administration
Management

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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★ ★ ★

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

Editorial Page

A Need For Games...

UNSIGNED "Letters to the Editor" are often more trouble than they are worth.

Although they may present strong, valid points on pertinent issues, they are useless to us because we cannot print them.

Such action is specifically printed in the Student Publications Handbook, which was revised by the Texas Tech Publications Committee last year.

Although the ruling may seem curious at first glance, it is there for a purpose.

Several years ago, unsigned letters were received in this office by the basketful, and they condemned everything from Will Rogers' statue to the way some ROTC students don't keep in step while marching.

After they were printed, it was later proved that they were written by non-students who were working for their own humorous interests and not for the best interests of the school.

However, in certain cases, signed letters may be printed without the names—but with initials—if just cause is given. We have followed this practice this year, and will continue to do so.

However, every letter must still be signed when it comes to the editor. (This is a necessity to protect the paper, since several recent libel cases have been won by offended persons when the papers involved couldn't prove that they didn't write the letters themselves.)

But any names asked to be withheld are "classified" information and are not available for inspection by anyone.

We encourage letters from interested students, but they must fall within these bounds before they can be printed.

AFTER ATTENDING the last three meetings of the Committee on Student Organizations, and listening to more than 10 hours of discussion concerning IFC's proposal asking for unchaperoned informal entertainment of women in their lodges, we cannot help but wonder about some obvious inconsistencies and contradictions brought out in the meetings.

According to the Code of Student Affairs (page 17), which gives the structure and duties of the CSO, the committee is composed of five faculty members and three students, exclusive of the chairman. However, at present the committee contains six faculty members, although one member—Dr. Harry Walker—attended no meetings concerning the IFC proposal because of illness and schedule conflicts. If this has been changed by the administration, then at least it points out the need for the revision of the Code of Student Affairs. **Inconsistency one: Where did this extra faculty committee member come from?**

The committee defeated the proposal 5-4 on the tie-breaking vote of committee chairman James G. Allen, with five faculty and/or administration voting against the proposal and three students and one faculty member voting for it. **Inconsistency two: Why is the student/faculty-administration ratio unequal, if it is a Committee on Student Affairs?**

It was brought out in the discussion that sorority alumnae have a powerful influence concerning decisions made by student members because, among other reasons, they can control the selection of pledges. The presence of three alumnae at one of the meetings was a deciding factor in at least one of the negative votes, enough to defeat the proposal. **Inconsistency three: Should sorority alumnae be able to control policy pertaining to the entire college?**

Two statements in direct conflict were presented to the committee. One signed by alumnae representatives and the presidents of each of Tech's 13 sororities called the proposal a detriment to the standards of the Association of Women Students General Council (including the immediate past president of (Panhellenic), said the rule "in no way lowers the standard Tech implies by the rules it prescribes."

The one statement by alumnae and presidents, the other by students only, point out exactly opposite extremes of reasoning, a fact which seems illogical, since presidents of sororities and AWS representatives are both elected by fellow students to represent the consensus of women students' opinion. Although these AWS representatives were not officially speaking for their organization—because of no opportunity to formally take the proposal to them—their opinions would generally conform with those of the women who elected them. **Inconsistency four: Were sorority presidents pressured into signing this statement when it was doubtful that it represented the views of their members?**

Dean of Women Florence Phillips told the committee she did not believe Tech sororities would be in favor of the proposals. However, six of seven sororities which considered the proposal in chapter meetings endorsed it by vote of their members, a fact which received little attention at the final CSO meeting. **Inconsistency five: Were the opinions of the sororities presented or was it the opinions of the powers behind the sororities?**

Less than one-fifth of the women students at Tech belong to sororities, but little time was devoted to their opinions concerning the proposal. Sorority presidents testified before the committee but no independent women did, although they probably would be involved in the results of the decision more often than sorority women. **Inconsistency six: Why were no independent women consulted concerning the proposal?**

The CSO decision was not one which involved only fraternity men. It is of great significance to everyone on campus because it was a "test case" on the question of individual student responsibility. Had it passed, it would have been a crack in the shell of in loco parentis philosophy at Tech. Its defeat could mean a strengthening of that philosophy.

The above six points may or may not have made a difference in the defeat of the proposal. However, they do point out the presence of much behind-the-scenes maneuvering and exerting of pressures, and that many facets did not "add up" as they should have. Apparently, there was some misrepresentation of facts to the committee. It appears to have gained an "extra" member.

We are not pointing out that the decision is wrong. We are pointing out that everyone involved might not have had an equal opportunity to express his opinion on the proposal, that a biased view of women's opinion may have been presented. We are pointing out that this is wrong.

★ ★ ★

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD between a Traffic-Security officer and a motorist on Boston Avenue in front of the BA and East Engineering Buildings:

"Officer, can I park here?"

"No."

"What about the rest of these cars?"

"They didn't ask!"

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

The Tech Student

Punctured Ears Make Coeds Say 'Ouch!'

More and more Tech girls are getting their ears pierced while the boys are slowly beginning to accept the idea.

A book on anthropology says: "The invention of the screw and spring clip has only recently done away with the need for ear puncturing among our own ladies, who find the ear a convenient appendage from which to dangle pretty baubles."

At Texas Tech, however, this does not hold true. Many coed are getting their ears "punctured" and are highly satisfied with it.

The Student Health Center has had several girls come in with infected earlobes. According to Registered Nurse Barbara Gray, "Nine out of ten of these cases had their ears pierced by someone in their dorm. When we ask them if a doctor did the job, they sheepishly admit that one didn't."

Fredrick Kallina, M.D., Director

of the Student Health Service, said, "Girls who pierce their ears in the dorm are asking for trouble. Any surgical procedure should be done under medical supervision. Personally, I doubt its value. If the ears were intended to be pierced, they would have been born that way."

It is difficult to find a doctor in Lubbock who will perform the "minor surgery." Most of them say that the risk of infection is too great.

Dr. A. A. Redwine from Porter Clinic has pierced the ears of over 200 girls from Tech. Last summer, a girl from New York, who was at Tech for Peace Corps training went to him to have her ears pierced. She fainted when she saw him pick up his 25 gauge hypodermic needle!

His basic procedure is to mark with a ballpoint pen the location on the ear lobe that the girl wants pierced. A local anesthetic is injected into the earlobes with the hypodermic needle. After it takes effect, he takes the girl's earrings and forces the earstud through the lobe with a pair of forceps and places the clasp on the back of each one. The operation takes about five minutes and cost \$5.

Most girls are happy with pierced ears. They find many advantages to "pierced" earrings. Judy Martin, Amarillo, said, "I like them better because regular earrings are uncomfortable. They

look very feminine—especially with short hair."

Pierced Earrings Comfortable

Cecilia Allen, Sterling City, said, "I love them. I had mine pierced two and one half years ago when I was a freshman at Abilene Christian College. My roommate was from Florida and she started the fad. I share 40 pairs with my little sister. I much prefer the pierced earrings over the pierceless."

Nora Troy, Lima, Peru, said the main advantage was that a girl couldn't lose them. "In Peru, little girls ears are pierced when they are a couple of weeks old," she said.

Tobey Hendon, Lubbock, has regrets about piercing hers. "I am kind of sorry I did it. I get tired of wearing earrings all the time. They look stupid with blue jeans, for example."

Nancy Allmon, Chicago graduate student in home ec, said "When piercing the ears became popular recently, I was shocked. When I was young, it denoted cheapness in a girl and pierced earrings and ankle bracelets were identifying features. I noticed it now because I'm aware of my own prejudice. Whatever the practical or esthetic value is, a girl ends up with a permanent scar."

Boys Give Their Opinion

Most boys generally agree that conservative styles are all right

but that the gaudy ones are too, too much. Jerry Anthony, Amarillo, typifies the boy's reaction to pierced earrings when he says, "I was repulsed at first. I'm just beginning to accept them. The little bitty deals are okay but not those long loops."

Bill Lowe, Andrews, thinks pierced earrings make a girl look cheap. Robert Peterson, Fort Worth, thinks they add to a girl's sex appeal if they suit her personality. Doug Redd, Farmington, N. M., said "I think they look better than other earrings because they are much more dainty."

Al Toczykowski, St. Louis, Mo., said, "I'm not completely opposed to them. They don't add that much or take away that much from a girl. One distinct disadvantage of a date would be trying to nibble on a girl's ear and having an earring get in the way. I'd be tempted to bite or pull it off with my teeth!"

Tom Smigelski, New York, never went with a girl who had pierced ears until he came to Lubbock. "Actually," he said, "I prefer just one earring at a time, especially on fellows!"

Officers Of Women's 9 Announced

Kathleen Francis, Odessa senior, will serve as president for Women's No. 9 next year.

Along with Miss Francis, Pat Ramsey, Eddy; Janice Sue Aiken, Houston; and 21 girls were chosen by a selection committee of Women's Residence Council. Miss Ramsey will act as vice-president while Miss Aiken will serve as AWS representative.

The 21 legislators for next year are—Pamela Sue Hull, Sharon Ann Spalla, San Antonio; Penny Boggs, Pasadena; Melinda Mitchell, Olney; Susan Anne Kregal, Linda Kay Hill, Dallas.

Also Jane Mowe, Amarillo; Lorraine Mitchell, Ferris; Sherrill Andrews, Cathy Jean Smith, Peggy Sue Adamson, Jane Lynn Novotny, Houston; Margo Walker, El Paso; Cynthia Ann Hale, Snyder; Kathy Ann Morgan, Slaton; Jamelan Ann Payne, Lubbock; Jan Alyne Welsh, Carrie Diane Carpenter, Fort Worth.

Out-of-state legislators are: Keri Anderson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mary Jo Lammon, Baton Rouge, La.; and Barbara Lou Esslinger, La Mesa, New Mex.

AIEE

There will be an AIEE meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. Richard Reynolds of Collins Radio in Dallas will speak on production and manufacturing. There will also be a discussion of the upcoming field trip on April 3-6 and the engineering show.

HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will meet Sunday, April 3 in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

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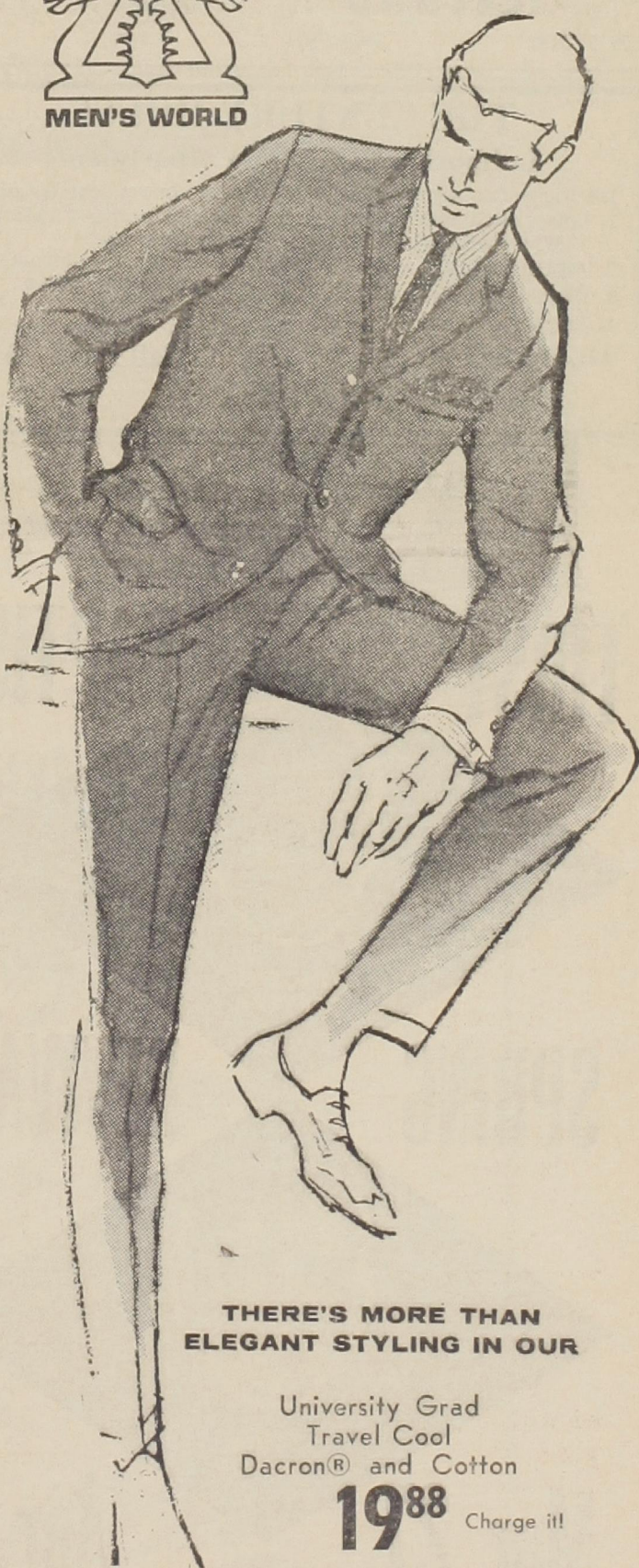
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King Views Spring Training

By GARY TILORY
Staff Writer

Head Coach J T King will place his 1967 Red Raider football team for all to see Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

This will mark the first intra-squad game for the Raiders this spring season.

So far King has been lucky because there have been no serious

injuries that will keep any one ball player out for the entire spring workouts.

King wasn't too over optimistic about the team so far since it has been only two weeks since spring drills started and there haven't been any big, intrasquad games.

The Toreador asked King to sum up the spring training so far.

Q. How has the ball team looked so far?

A. We look good and bad. In certain areas we look good, such as quarterback, while in certain areas, such as linebacker, we don't look as well as we had anticipated.

Q. What are your biggest problems so far?

A. Our biggest problems so far have been at linebacker, defensive end and in the defensive secondary. We are getting a lot of good work done and we do have our weaknesses but they are improving as the practices continue.

Q. Who are some of the outstanding boys?

A. So far there are Leon Lovelace at both defensive and offensive tackle, Jim Moilan at guard, Roger Freeman at both defensive

and offensive back and of course all the returning lettermen from last season's squad.

Q. Who will be on the first team for the game?

A. There are a lot of "could be's" and "don't know's" right now. We really don't know who will be on the starting lineup. Right now we have it set up to play the first offense against the first defense and the same with the second team. As to give one team the name number one and the other number two is really to decipher between the two different squads. We do have some ideas as to who will be on which team but we just can't tell about the whole team.

Q. What is the strongest position so far?

A. Right now quarterback is our strongest with (John) Sco-

vell and (Guy) Griffis. These two boys will alternate between the first and second team from week to week. At the end of the spring practices we (the coaching staff) will look at the films we have and then decide which of the two will be the one we count on for next season.

Q. What will the backfield be like this next season?

A. We won't be as big as last year but we will be as fast. When you take guys like Anderson and Wilson out of there you have a pretty big hole to fill. Wilson was a great quarterback and signal caller and Anderson was a great . . . everything. So actually we are going to have to almost completely rebuild our backfield.

Q. What type of offense will you run this year?

A. We hope to pick-up from last season with a wide open offense but we will run primarily from the slot formation with a stacked backfield or we will have all the backs back and the ends split. We will have a lot of people in motion and we will probably pass a lot.

Q. What about the kicking game?

A. As you know Anderson did all of our kicking for the past three years and Kenneth Gill did our kick-offs and extra points for the past two seasons. We have been looking at Kenneth Vinyard, Mike Leinert, Gary Roman, Ray Bufkins and Joe Matulich at punting. For kick-offs and extra points we have an eye on Bob Bearden and Vinyard.

The game at Jones Stadium will be regulation with the exception of kick-offs. The ball will be put in play at the 35 yard line. The reason for no kick-offs is because the Raiders haven't worked on that yet. There will be on admission charged for the game.

Religious Interest Council will discuss and outline plans for next year's activities at a retreat at Buffalo Lakes Saturday afternoon. Persons interested in serving on the Council for the organization are invited to attend, according to Carol Ford, publicity chairman.

The group will leave from the parking lot of St. John's Methodist Church at 12:45.

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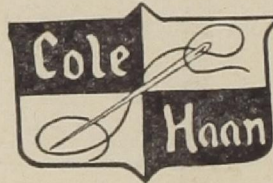
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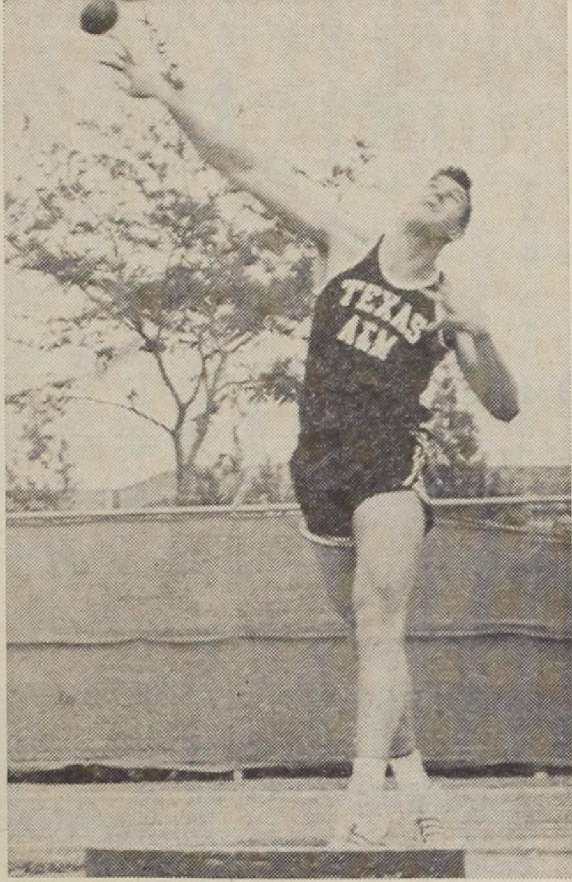


vs. Julie Christie in DARLING

Julie Andrews in SOUND OF MUSIC

OF THE YEAR

SLEEPER



SHOWDOWN IN AUSTIN—Texas Tech's Ed Mooney will face Olympian Randy Matson from Texas A&M for the first time at the Texas Relays in Austin this week end. Matson, in his 1966 debut

at Corpus Christi, put the shot 62 feet 8 inches and threw the discus 181 feet 8 inches. Mooney's best put is 55-1 and his best attempt at the discus is 175-½.

Diamondmen Tackle Reese AFB Team

The Tech Red Raiders will host doubleheader with the Southwest Reese Air Force Base here today in a non-conference baseball game at Huffman Field at 2:30. The Raiders will bring a 4-6 record into the game and will resume intercollegiate competition with games against T.C.U. in Fort Worth April 8 and 9. Last week the Raiders split a

Oklahoma Bulldogs. Tech won the opener 8-1 and lost a slugfest in the nightcap 12-7. In the second game there were 21 hits including four home runs, three doubles and two triples. Tech used four pitchers while the Oklahoman's used only two.

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Relays Will Feature Nation's Top Trackmen

(AP)—More than 1,300 athletes, including American's premier miler, Jim Ryun, the world record holder, the Kansas freshman who holds the American record of 3:55-1/4, will compete at the Texas Relays its four-minute mile relay team of Southern University and a world record potential 440-yard relay team from Texas Southern move in Friday for the Texas Relays.

The meet also will have a 7-foot high jumper in John Hartfield of Texas Southern, who has cleared the magical mark four times, once reaching 7-1. He should clip his own Texas Relays record of 6-10½.

Randy Matson, the world record shot putter 70-7¼ from Texas A&M, will be after his own Texas Relays mark of 67-9 in the shot and 188-8 in the discus.

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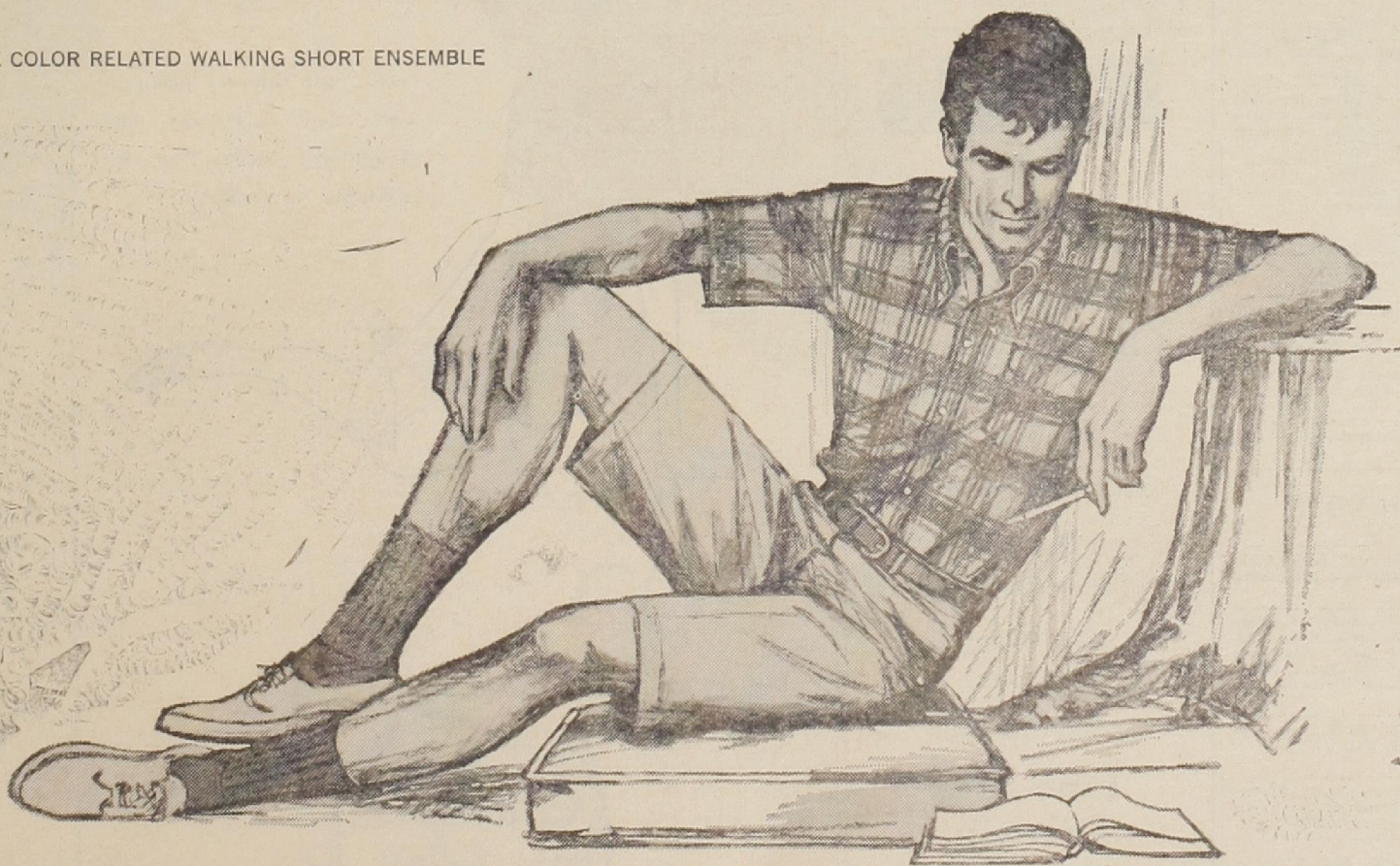
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In Slot Racing

Students Make Like Race Drivers

By BILL RYMAN
Staff Writer

Screaming down the straight-away, hands gripping the controls and beads of perspiration popping out on his forehead, the driver of the blue Lotus-Ford pushes his engine to its limit to gain position on the other cars on the track.

The driver? Not Roger Ward or Jim Clark but almost any Tech student. The track? Not Indianapolis or Daytona but any of the several tracks near the college. The car? Not a 1,200 pound \$25,000

racer but a three ounce \$10 slot car.

Many Tech students, both men and women, find themselves unavoidably hooked on this sport, one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. At almost any time of the day or night that the several Lubbock tracks are open, one can find one or more students there, guiding their cars around the track.

The little cars, some exact replicas of their prototypes, some models with modifications, and some only the bare essentials—frame, wheels, and motor—speed around the track at speeds faster than most stock cars.

200 mph

Even though they are only three inches wide and about twice as long, the cars can reach a scale speed of over 200 mph, or an actual speed of about 35 mph.

The cars run on a special track made of plywood or plastic with a slot cut in the center of the car's lane. Two bare wires run on each side of the slot, carrying the 12 volts of electricity the cars run on.

The electricity is picked up by metal brushes that fit along the slider that runs in the slot. The

slot, then, serves two purposes: keeping the car in the correct lane and transferring a variable amount of current to the motor.

The speed of the car is controlled by a variable resistor the 'driver' holds in his hand. To gain speed, the control is advanced, and to slow down the control is released, thus letting the drag of the motor slow the car.

The main reason the sport has become so popular in the nation, and particularly among young people, is the low cost and low amount of technical knowledge needed to get maximum performance out of the car.

Here at Tech the sport did not

catch on until around last year, when several race tracks were opened near the campus.

\$50, \$150 Invested

Nelda Brown, a Tech senior, has been an enthusiast since she and her husband became interested in the sport after going to a track with friends. They now have about \$150 worth of cars, controls, and equipment.

Joe Cortemeglia, a freshman from Dallas, said he has about \$50 invested in his cars, and tries to go to the track several times a week. He said he enjoyed the sport because he liked to work with anything mechanical; but the cars were inexpensive, easy to work on,

and easy to test.

Jeff Harley, a sophomore from Mexico City, said he liked to test the acceleration of his cars on the drag strip, but he enjoyed testing his skill at driving the car on regular sport tracks.

\$150 Million Per Year

Along with the four million followers of the sport across the nation, spending \$150 million a year and supporting the more than 3,000 tracks across the nation, a growing number of Techsians are finding themselves at the track hearts pounding and hands clinching the controls, competing with fellow enthusiasts for that last victory lap.

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SLOT RACING—Jack Barger, right, a Tech student, and Mike Shires, a Monterey High School student, work out their miniature racers on a track

at the Hobby Center, in Town and Country Center.

(staff photo)

Computers To Help

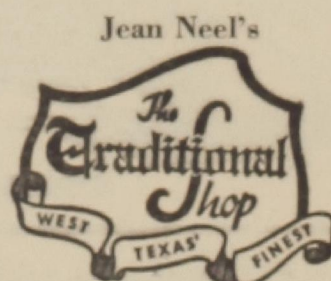
University, Ala.—(I.P.) — Computers may someday help college students stay in school, says University of Alabama professor Dr. Marvin A. Griffin of the College of Engineering believes computers could summarize information on dropouts, and graduate. This would revise testing, counseling and guidance programs and in turn, up-grade today's approximate loss of one-half the entering freshmen before graduation.

"A need exists for hard facts concerning many facets of the student body," Dr. Griffin said, "and it is unlikely they will ever be available under the present system."

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- Among Other Problems -

Church Centers Have Schedule Conflicts

By Mike Ferrell
Managing Editor

The young minister sat back in his swivel chair and paused in his train of thought for a minute. Then he said, "I don't want to give you the impression that everything is going great at this center or any other religious center around Tech. "I have given talks at several of them and I have had the ministers or chaplains at almost all of the centers tell me they were doing good if they could get 60 or 70 people to attend any of their functions."

The main problem, according to the Rev. Patrick O'Dwyer, chaplain for the Catholic student center at Tech, is the fact that there are too many other functions going on at the same time that religious centers schedule their social functions.

He cited a recent Newman Club discussion on birth control which was competing with the Student Union showing of the movie "The Cardinal." Father O'Dwyer said that had he realized that this movie was showing on the same night, he would never have scheduled this discussion because, if he were a student, he would most probably go see the movie. He also said that he knew it was this movie that had kept many people away because he had talked to several students who had planned to come to the discussion of birth control but who had decided to go to the movie instead.

With more than 15,000 students at Tech, another great problem is that of recruitment of students to attend functions. The main form of recruitment seems to be personal contact between minister and student or between student and student. Most of the contact must come through the students because the ministers of most of the student centers simply do not have

time to visit all of the students who have made out a preference card for their religious group.

There are about 4,000 students who have given the Methodist Church as their preference, about the same number the Baptist Church and approximately 1,100 the Catholic Church. This leaves about 5,000 to be divided among the rest of the churches.

Father O'Dwyer said that he tries to visit at least all of the men's dorms at Tech once a year but he doubted that he ever saw more than a third of the Catholic students that lived in these dorms since they were in class or at some other function. Most of the student centers are understaffed. He cited the Newman Club where he is the only full time staff member. Any work that he can not handle is done by student volunteers.

Besides discussions on Sunday nights the Newman Club also sponsors other social functions during the school year such as dances.

"The turnout on these really depends on where they are being held," Father O'Dwyer said. "If we schedule them here at the Newman Center, the turnout of students is very poor. If, on the other hand, we rent the Knights of Columbus Hall, we sometimes get 60 or 70 couples."

"Even with this," he said, "we see the same students usually that we see all of the time. There are some who will show up at all of the dances and none of the other center functions and vice versa but usually the faces are the same."

Main reasons that students cite for not going to some of the discussions or social functions of the student religious centers ranged from lack of time to never hearing anything about them.

One Tech senior said that he at-

tended all of the meetings, discussions and functions of his particular church group when he was a freshman but never seemed to be able to break the clique that was formed. Out of all of the meetings and functions he attended, he said he was never asked to do anything for the group even though he volunteered several times.

"After a year of that," he said, "I gave up everything except going to church on Sunday. Now that I no longer attend the functions, I am more in the clique and know more people who are in the church group than I ever did when I attended the meetings."

Advertising is another predominant problem in church religious centers. If it is not done by word of mouth it is usually not done. The Toreador will at times run announcements in the Raider Roundup which are read but at the same time go unheeded.

Advertisements in the papers or on radio are almost never bought because most of the student centers work on a limited budget from different sponsoring churches or, as is the case of the Newman Club, their support comes almost entirely from the students themselves or interested contributors.

Even if there was money to pur-

chase time or space, the feeling is that it would be useless to spend the money. Students who do not attend the functions now are not going to be "converted" to the cause when there is, perhaps, a larger ad running on an all-school dance or some other function which would naturally seem more fun than a "church social."

"The programs which seem to draw larger crowds at the religious centers," according to Father O'Dwyer, "are the controversial ones. But it is impossible to run a controversial discussion all of the time and I just don't see that controversy is that good."

Students don't necessarily attend programs at their own religious centers. The head of the forum luncheons at the First Christian Center last year, for example, was a Baptist.

When a good crowd does turn out, it is no more than 60 or 70 students and if you go and talk to those who do come, according to the Catholic chaplain, you might find that half of the audience is not even a member of the religious sect that you represent. "So many of our programs and those of our religious counterparts are non-denominational," he said.

The chaplains at each of the

student religious centers are always striving to get more students to attend the functions. They offer both religious and social activities but so far they have been unable to find the solution to their problems—the apathy of the students toward a church-sponsored function.

There does not seem to be any solution in sight at the present, however, since probably the only thing that would help would be a larger staff in each of the centers which at the present is financially impossible.

One suggestion has been brought forth which has not met with too much success was the thought that since so many of the programs and social functions of the religious centers are non-denominational, why can't they combine their efforts. This could possibly be done under the guidance of the Religious Interest Council which so far is an organization in name only.

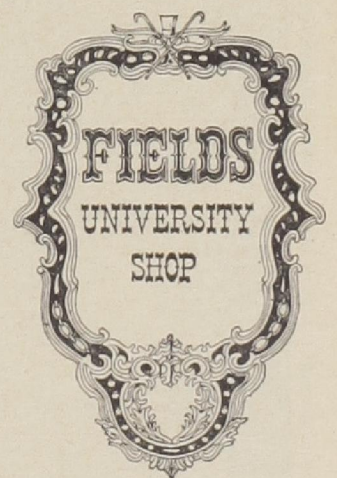
The programs could possibly all be presented in the Union with this set up and would be more convenient to students without cars.

(Continued On Page 10)

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Church Centers . . .

(Continued From Page 9) Religious prejudices, however, have all but negated this proposal which actually never left the draw-

ing board. There is always the constant fear that one religious group might tend to control all of the programs while other religions

are left out in the cold.

The problem of religious student centers, as such, is not a shattering world problem, but it is a problem. Without some solution to "spark some flame" in the students, these could possibly be a dying institution at this and other colleges.

Most students talked to, however, could not care less.

ATTEND SERVICES AT
St. John's Methodist Church
1501 College

Sunday, April 3, 1966

Morning Worship
9 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.
Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR.
Pastor Associate

● Raider Roundup ●

ACADEMIC RECRUITING

Packets for students participating in Tech's academic recruiting program during spring vacation can be picked up at the ticket booth in the Tech Union April 5-6. All students planning to visit high schools must pick up the packet.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. W. T. Zyla will speak on the Ukrainian rite of the church at the Newman Club meeting Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

NO SWEAT!

EBINGEN, Germany (AP) — Agony column of a local paper carried an ad from a husband: "No longer responsible for my wife's debts." She responded with an ad: "Dear Theo, have no sorrow—with your name there's nothing one can borrow."

Overseas Service To Be Discussed

International Voluntary Services recruiting officer Don Fortner will speak to students and campus organizations about opportunities for overseas service in the non-profit American agency April 18 and 19 at Tech's Placement Office.

IVS is currently involved in self-help projects in the underdeveloped areas of Viet Nam, Laos, Algeria, and Malaysia providing assistance in economics and technology.

The organization has 200 field volunteers serving in education,

agriculture, home economics, community and rural development programs.

IVS has been actively concerned with developing human resources in Africa and Asia for 12 years beginning with its first project in Egypt and since expanding to points in Southeast Asia.

Volunteers are at work in over fifty locations in Laos and Viet Nam despite the war and unsettled conditions.

The purpose of IVS is to insure a constant flow of initiative and program development on behalf of U.S. private agencies to supplement the programs of foreign government.

Another purpose is to offer motivation and organization of people at the village level in order to help them in determining and providing for their own needs.

Fortner has worked in the highland and northern coastal regions of Viet Nam and helped expand the project IVS has been operating there since 1957.



DON FORTNER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists exploded a bomb-laden vehicle at a multi-story U.S. officers' billet in Saigon before dawn Friday, destroying the first three floors of the structure. Many casualties were feared.

"Nobody on the first floor could have lived through that," an eye witness said as ambulances filled with wounded raced to the two major U.S. hospitals in the city.

Eyewitnesses said the Viet Cong opened the attack at about 5:15 a.m. by exploding a Claymore mine at the well-guarded ground floor entrance to the Victoria officers' billet.

This week's free movie in the Union is "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," from the novel by Jean Kerr.

The film stars Doris Day in the autobiographical story of a noted drama critic and his wife who decide to move to the suburbs of New York and buy themselves a castle—to get away from the "hectic city life."

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

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1 Summertime

Students Look For Income, Experience

A trend in the last ten years has indicated an increase in college student summer employment.

This trend can be attributed in part to the prospering economy of the United States and partly to the students themselves.

Coeds who have, in the past, been reluctant to take jobs of a menial nature (maids, waitresses) find this type of work desirable now. Coeds are also seeking employment at camps and recreation areas which reflects the current emphasis on outdoor living.

Female students are finding jobs as counselors and instructors at camps and recreation areas good experience for prospective teachers and mothers.

Another source of jobs for both male and female students is the government's "Great Society" programs. The Job Corps and Peace Corps are offering increasing opportunities to students with dedication, ability and educational experience.

Business and industry are seeking youths who might be interested in employment with their organization after graduation. They invest in summer training of students in hopes that the student will come to work for them after graduation. At the Tech Placement Office many business and industry jobs are available to engineering students.

A Tech junior from Houston majoring in Business Administration had a \$420-a-month job with Basco Services, Inc., Houston, last summer. The student had three different jobs to give him experience on different levels of

the operation of the company. He worked on a survey crew, in the Engineer's Office, and in the warehouse. He gained respect for the line of authority and learned how to get along with his co-workers.

A female Tech senior education major, working on an Italian beach in Naples as a swimming instructor and lifeguard, gained valuable experience in working with children. She now has a greater understanding of, and appreciation for, the differences between Italians and Americans.

A senior Tech student majoring

in chemical engineering gained valuable information in deciding on employment after graduation through summer employment. Through an interview at the Tech Placement Office, he got a job with Texaco, Inc., at Port Arthur. In addition to his salary of \$475-a-month, his move to Port Arthur was financed by the company. His responsibilities included taking data from distillation units and keeping records of production of kerosene distillation.

Student employment is increasing with the realization of exper-

ience as an increasingly important factor in employment after college graduation.

Summer jobs help students financially and in giving experience for future employment. In addition to these advantages, jobs are now available for students who

choose to follow up their social ideals with jobs requiring dedication and ability.

Student summer employment is increasingly replacing the idea of summer vacation as a time of unlimited leisure and possible boredom.

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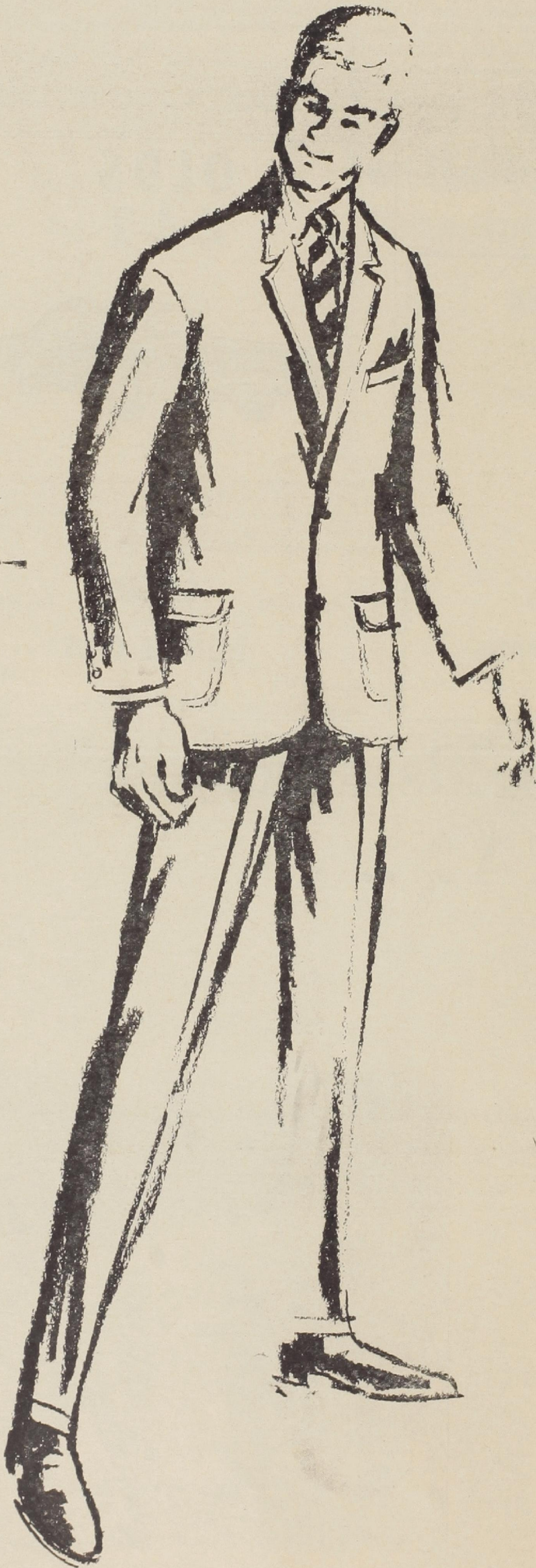


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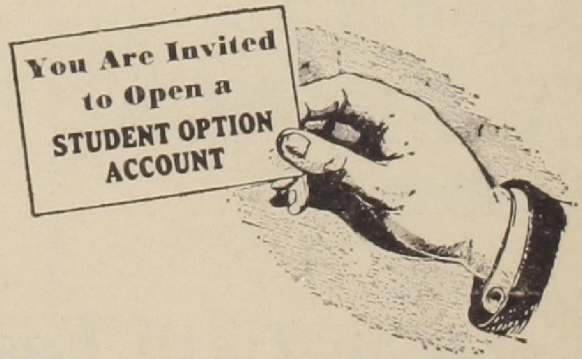
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