

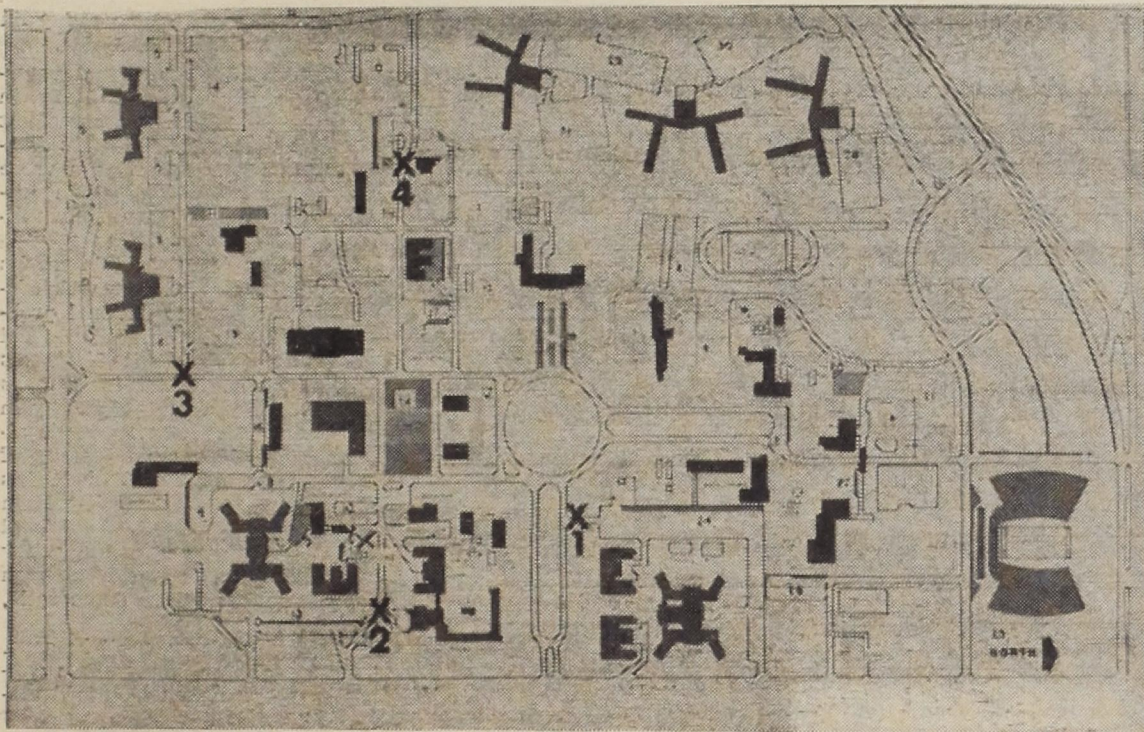
THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 25, 1966

No. 113



PROPOSED ENTRY STATION SITES—Texas Tech will have ports of entry to limit vehicular traffic on the interior campus effective April 7. This map depicts the locations of the entry stations. No. 1 at the Broadway entrance west of Gordon, Sneed, and West Hall parking lot; No. 2 will be located at the 15th Street entrance to the Drane park-

ing lot; No. 3 will be adjacent to 17th and Boston; and No. 4 will be across from the Meats Lab on 15th Street. The diagonal bar to the right indicates that the street near Tech's Men's Gym will be closed during the entry station hours of 7:15 a.m. until 3 p.m.

(PIO)

Dr. May To Address Psychology Workshop

Dr. Rollo May, prominent existential psychiatrist and author, will be on the Tech campus Monday to take part in a psychology workshop and to deliver a speech on "Personal Identity in an Anonymous World."

Joint Sponsorship

Dr. May, sponsored jointly by the psychology department and the Union Ideas and Issues Committee, will address a gathering of the staff and graduate students of the psychology department Monday at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

His speech on personal identity is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the same day in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Dr. May received a A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1930 and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1949 and is a supervisory and training analyst at William White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis in New York and an adjunct professor of clinical psychology at New York University.

Lecturer

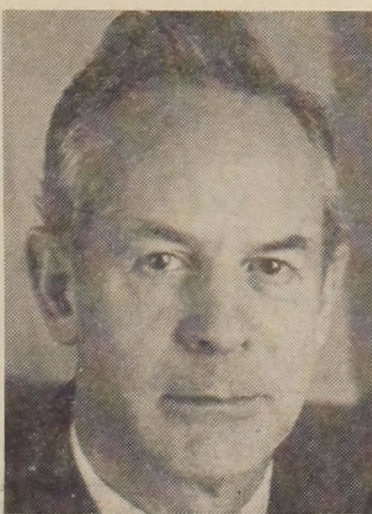
He is also a lecturer at the New York School for Social Research and a past president of the New York State Psychological Association.

He is a fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education and the American Psychological Association and is co-

chairman of the conference on psychotherapy and counseling at the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. May's books include "Art of Counseling," "The Meaning of Anxiety and Existence: A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology," in addition to numerous scientific articles and contributions to volumes on the subjects of psychiatry and psychology.

His speech in the Coronado Room will be free to students, faculty and the public.



DR. ROLLO MAY

Men's 10 Tackles Pound

In a special called meeting Thursday night, the men of Men's 10 decided to start a drive to improve conditions at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

Dorm President E. C. Bramlett said he would go to the shelter later this week to see what is needed, then a drive might be started to improve the place.

Bramlett's attention was brought to the problem Thursday by a local radio station announcer who knew that "Men's 10 would be able to get something

done" where other groups might not.

Bramlett said any help from groups on campus would be appreciated, and noted that girls who plan to live in Men's 9 might want to make this their first project.

Doug Timmins, vice president, said the people of Lubbock might be encouraged to help the situation by getting animals from the shelter to give to their children as Easter pets.

ABC Rodeo To Register Top Names

At least 150 of the country's leading cowboys are expected to compete in the 24th annual ABC rodeo March 30 to April 2 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Calf Ropers

Last year calf roper Junior Garrison of Marlow, Okla., pocketed \$1,021 of the \$9,720 pot. Garrison, 27, ranks fifth in the national roping title race so far this season, and is among early entries here this year.

Entrants also include Ronnye Sewalt, 25, of Chico, who finished fourth in the 1965 calf roping championship. Jim Bob Altizer, 33, of Del Rio, who climbed into third place in the 1966 title race two weeks ago with a \$3,700 win at Houston's Astrodome rodeo, finishes among the event's top ten winners consistently.

Top money winners in bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, as well as calf roping are scheduled here.

Entries Close

Area entries close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, David Hester, rodeo committee secretary for the sponsoring American Business Club, announced.

Top money winners in bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, as well as calf roping scheduled are: Bobby Seals, Justin; Olin Young, Peralta, N.M.; Barry Burk, Comanche, Okla.; and Lee Cockrell, Panhandle. Also Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore.; Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb.; and Dan Willis, West, Tex.

Area residents are eligible to enter at the Rodeo Cowboy Association in the Pioneer Hotel. Entry fees are: \$30 for bareback and saddle bronc riding and bull riding; \$50 for calf roping; \$40 for steer wrestling; and \$20 for girls barrel racing.

Careers Conference Set For Wednesday Business Fraternity Hosts Representatives

The Second Annual Careers Conference, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, will host representatives from 33 companies Wednesday, in an effort to acquaint Tech students with the operation of several businesses.

The program, conducted in cooperation with the faculty, the Placement Service, and the Tech Union, is designed for students of all classifications in all schools at Tech.

The conference will begin with a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom. The meeting will then be broken up into informal discussion groups led by the various company representatives. The discussions are designed to allow students to talk personally with these representatives.

Representatives from Humble, Texas Power and Light, Texas Instruments, Douglas Aircraft, and U.S. Civil Service will lead the discussion groups.

Representatives are as follows: J. L. (Jim) Morris, presently working for the Corporate Budget Corporation for Humble; James K. Abernathy, employee relations manager for Texas Power and Light; J. E. Arcenean, college relations administrator for Texas Instruments Co.; Ronald Kimball, for Douglas Aircraft; and J. A. (Jack) Simmons, recruiting and college relations officer for U.S. Civil Service.

AWS Council Officers Elected For Next Year

Tech women students went to the polls Wednesday to elect Genelyn Cannon president of the Association of Women Students General Council for 1966-1967.

Also elected were Sandy Harris, vice president; Suzanne Hightower, second vice president; Suzy Crain, third vice president; Sherrell Andrews, secretary; Mary Lou Clements, treasurer; Marsha Myers, judicial council chairman; and Carla Matthews, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative.

Miss Cannon, Miss Hightower, and Miss Crain were unopposed in the election. Sarah Abernathy was the other vice presidential candidate. Rosie Ashton and Vivian Lowery were candidates for secretary, Nancy Fordtran ran for treasurer, Sue McDonald for judicial council chairman, and Terry Terrell for Intercollegiate AWS representative.

National Interest Clash Cited In New Hostilities

MOSCOW (AP)—The hostility between the Soviet and Chinese Communists reflects a clash of national interests but is unlikely to lead to a break in diplomatic relations, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

These informants said the latest statements from both sides showed that Communist ideology is a minor part of the dispute between Moscow and Peking.

Soviet charges were made in a privately circulated letter for Communists that leaked out. It said the Chinese were determined to worsen relations, were provoking border conflicts and were trying to push the Russians into a war with the United States.

In rejecting an invitation to the Soviet Communist party congress opening here next Tuesday, the Chinese replied hotly Wednesday.

They said the Kremlin was trying to line up other Communist parties in opposing China, was spreading false stories about Chinese obstruction of Soviet aid to Viet Nam, and was trying to sell out the Viet Nam Communists in a Soviet-American scheme to dominate the world.

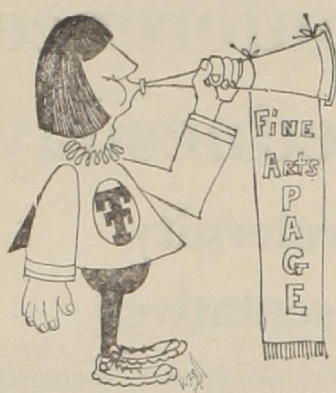
These are nationalistic issues rather than debating points about who is a purer marxist, the diplomats noted. The issues reflect different needs of the Soviet Union and China.

The Soviet Union is moving into industrial maturity and slowly increasing consumer comfort, becoming a "have" nation with interests to protect. Red China is fighting failure in economic and foreign policy, struggling along as a "have-not" nation that wants to gain from others' troubles.

These national differences would have been more easily recognized in the past, diplomats suggested, if it had not been for the common emotional bond of communism.

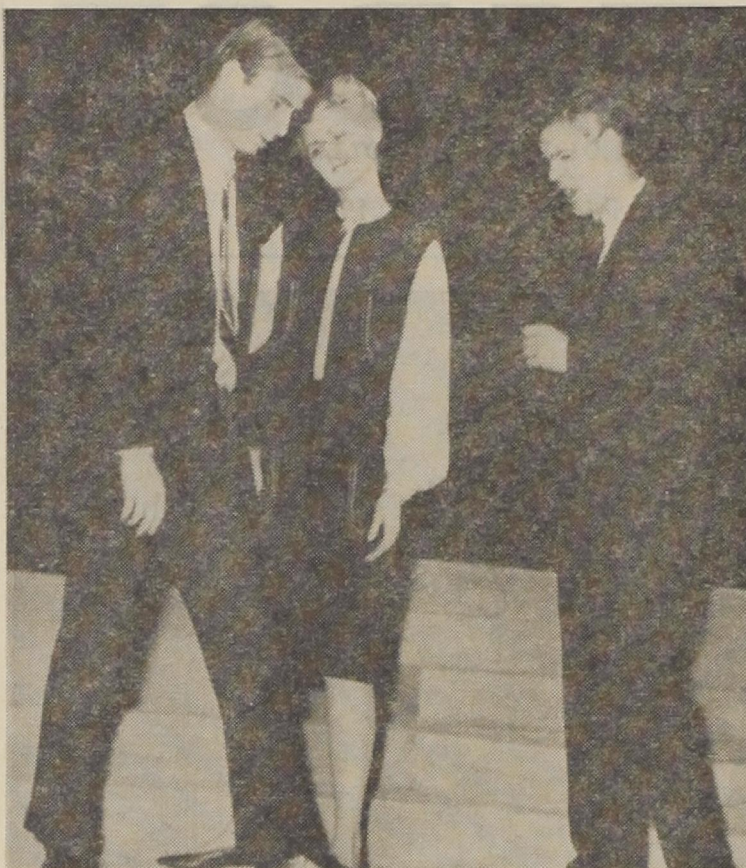
Now that bond has broken with all the fierce emotion of a medieval religious schism, exposing the nationalist differences.

But despite this, the observer said, a break in purely formal state relations is unlikely. Among the reasons are the large trade remaining between the two countries after some decrease—about \$450 million worth for 1964—and the need to coexist along a 4,500-mile border.



Fine Arts Reminders

Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant star in this week's Popular Film Series feature "Charade," showing at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Union.



THREE OF THE characters in "Hamlet" are shown here in a scene from the Laboratory Theater's second production, to open at 8 p.m. today. Directed by Perry Langenstein, the "modernized" version of Shakespeare's masterpiece will run through Sunday.

Simpson's Forum Talk Topic Set

Mr. Frank Simpson of the Tech History Department will speak at the Noon Forum Wednesday in the Blue Room of the Union.

In his talk "Another Tired American," he will attempt to show, in very general terms, that one effect of the mass society and mass communication is to structure a value system which places public respectability above private commitment.

In periods of crisis, this results in a public malaise from which issues indifference to national problems—a "don't stir up troubled waters" attitude. It is Simpson's design to argue that, in a mass society with a crisis psychology in which ideological conformity is almost a necessity, the dissent of such groups as the Civil Rights demonstrators, the anti-Viet Nam marchers, and the congressional critics of Johnson's foreign policy is in reality the bulwark of an open and pluralistic, thus democratic, society.

"Without such groups," he says, "at least at this juncture, we cannot have a society which is democratic."

The title of and the idea for his talk comes from the widely circulated, "I Am A Tired American," printed in the January 6, 1966 Daily Toreador.

Tickets for the Noon Forum Luncheon may be obtained in the Union before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for \$1.00.

A popular British film star who has risen to fame in the U.S. via umbrella and hill-climbing is rumored to appear in a full-color foldout in next month's edition of a popular men's magazine.

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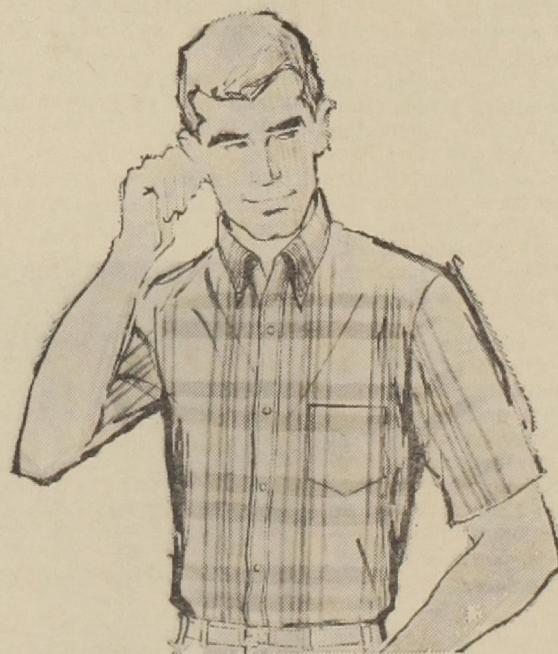
Would you believe one good line

Seriously, we have added several new Pure Traditional lines for spring. Drop in and see our new Louis Goldsmith and Charles Creed Clothing, Eagle and Holbrook Shirts, Corbin Trousers, Comas Pants, Reis, Rivits, and Keys ties, Gold Cup sox, and Phi-Bates Shoes.

P.S. Have you been seeing the New Solid Yellow and Blue Hounds tooth check pants on campus? They're Comas Classics. Come in solid yellow, white and blue and black checks \$10.95

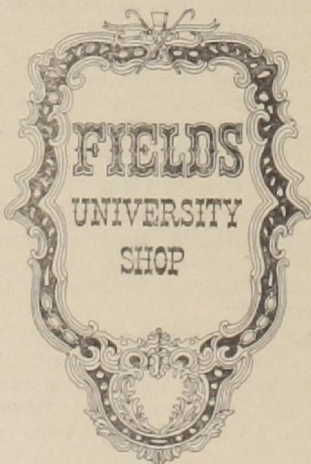


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Placement Service Interviews

The following companies will be on campus to interview students on the dates specified:

March 28—

Armour Agricultural Chemical, Ag Eco, Ag Ed, Soils, Crops, Range Mgmt, An Bus, An Prod, An Sci, other Ag Majors. Mesa County Schools, Elem, Second, Special Educ, other. Sinclair Oil Company, Chem, Geol, Math, ME, PetE.

March 29 and 30—
Procter & Gamble (Summer), Ch E, EE, ME.

March 30—
Austin Bridge Company, CE, Central Soya Corporation, CE, EE, ME, Ag Eco, Ag Ed, Crops, Soils, Range Mgmt, An Prod, An Sci, An Bus, other Ag majors.

March 30 and 31—
Allied Mills, Ag Eco, Ag Ed, An Prod, An Sci, Crops, Soils, Mkt, Ret, Advt, other Ag majors. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Ag Eco, Ag Ed, An Bus, An Prod, An Sci, Crops, Soils, DI, Range Mgmt, other Ag majors.

March 31—
Uarco, Eco, Fin, Mgmt, Mkt,

Ret, Advt. Ebasco, CE, Arch. California Packing Sales, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Advt, Mgmt, A&S-Govt, Hist, Eng. Gray Tool Company, ChE, IE, ME. Southwestern Public Service, HE (add majors)

April 1—
Travelers Insurance, Eng, Govt, Hist, Acct, Bus Ed, Sec Ad, Eco, Fin, Mgmt, Mkt, Ret, Advt. Reliance Insurance, All A&S, Acct, Bus Ed, Mkt, Ret, Advt, Eco, Fin, Mgmt, other Bus Ad. EE, IE, ME. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, HE (all majors). Luby's Cafeterias, Ag Eco, An Bus, Ag Ed, other Ag majors, A&S, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Advt, other Bus Ad Mgmt. El Paso Schools, Elem, Second, Special, Psychology.

April 4—
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Ag Eco, An Bus, Ag Ed, other Ag, A&S, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Advt, other Bus Ad.

March 28—
Pan Geo Atlas, EE, IE, ChE, CE, ME, PetE, Phys, Engr Phys.

March 29—
Lockheed Elec., ME, EE.

March 30—

Otis Engineering Corp., ME, PetE.

March 30 and 31—

Quaker Oats Co., Ag Eco, Ag Ed, An Prod, An Sci, DI, Soils, Crops, other Ag majors.

March 31—

Texas Instruments, Chem, Phys, ChE.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2, SW2-2201.

Typing: Fast, convenient on campus typing. Electric typing. Supervisor's apartment. Dorm 10. Mrs. Wallace, Ext. 6221.

Convenient on campus typing. Electric typewriter, Gaston Hall Supervisor's apartment, Ext. 4186, Mrs. Sara Latham.

Typing of all kinds, corrections if necessary. Scarlett Ford, 4408 21st, Days SW9-3691, nights SW2-4164.

Typing Service. Experience includes 10 year abstract, statistical typing. SW9-5758 after 6 p.m. 2801 Slide Road, Apt. 5B, Elwanda Carlisle.

Typing done by experienced legal secretary. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, accurate, fast service. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th St., SH4-2659.

Typing: Fast, accurate and experienced. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Brown, 1907-A 66th, SH4-2713.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, electric typewriter, 4601 44th, SW5-9053, Mrs. Riggs.

Fast, accurate typing. Done on electric typewriter. Mrs. Don Bradshaw, PO3-3353, 2232 Auburn, Space 40.

FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted. Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

4 bedroom FURNISHED HOUSE. Wall to wall carpet, central air conditioning and heating, 3 1/2 blocks to Tech, Call SW9-7419.

COLLEGE COURTS—EFFICIENCY APTS. CENTRAL HEAT: WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES, ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 505 College, PO5-6638.

FOR SALE

Heavy cardboard boxes. Ideal for file storage, will hold an 8 1/2" x 14" file folder. Easily stacked. Call Ext. 4257.

1964 BSA, 650 cc, 7,000 miles, Good condition, \$850, PO2-1234.

Must sell Harmony banjo. Very good condition, \$49.50. Call PO2-5040.

Good 1960 black V. W. for sale, Call SW5-4593 after 6 p.m.

1960 Mo-Ped motorbike, 50cc, runs good, get 200 m.p.g., \$65. SW5-1722, 5003 16th, after 4 p.m.

1963 Triumph TR6, 650cc, Good Condition. \$725. Call PO3-2047.

1963 Yamaha, 55cc. Clean, fast, sporty, \$135. Nick Nichols, 2311 14th, PO2-8658, noons or evenings.

Must sell 1954 Plymouth, 4-door, new tires, good condition, \$100. 2422 32nd, after 4 p.m.

Like new: 1966 Volkswagen, 10,000 miles; radio, w. s. w.; carpet, air vents, very clean. \$1625, SW9-0265.

MISCELLANEOUS

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

Would love to keep a baby or small child in my home, 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

IRONING: \$1.50 per dozen, 20 cents for slacks. Call PO3-1746 after 5 p.m. Pick up and deliver if necessary. 2317 Auburn, Space No. 52.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW5-7707.

Graduating engineers are needed. Starting salary: M. E. \$650, C. E. \$600, E. E. \$650-\$700. Employment fees paid, Northwest Vocation, Make application, Lubbock Personnel Service, 924 Lubbock National Bank, PO3-9538.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black billfold containing drivers license, Tech I.D. and other important papers. Reward. Return to Chris Sommerfeldt, 347 Carpenter.

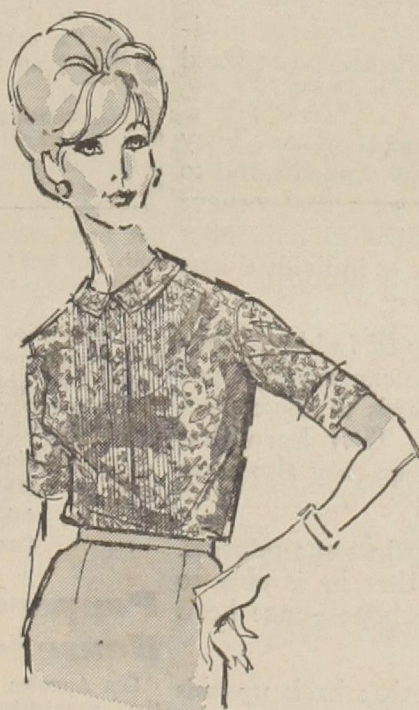
Lost: Man's black billfold. Finder keep money, return billfold and contents to Jay Magin, 2214 18th, Ext. 4751.



CLOTHING FOR HOME—Texas Tech Men's Dorm No. 10 residents Steve Rackets of Dallas, Barry Peterson of Pampa, and Larry Hull of Roswell, N.M., inspect clothing to give to Girlstown, U.S.A. near Whiteface. The clothing drive will continue through Sunday (March 28). Dormitory residents are working with Tech's Women's Residence Council on the drive.



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Style Show of Spring Fashions Sponsored by Hospitality Committee

Tech Union

Sunday, March 27th 2:30 p.m.

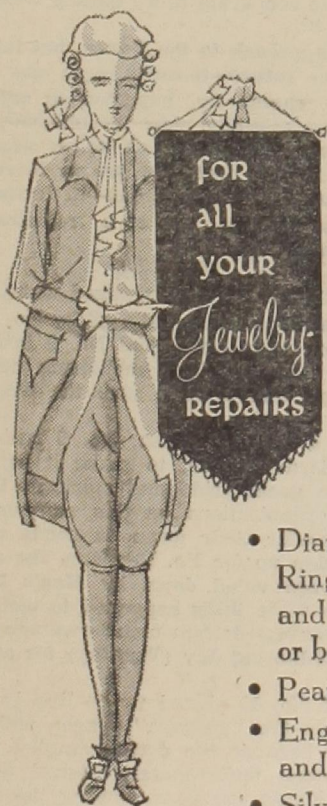
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34TH & QUAKER



Philosophy And Rules

THE VERDICT ANNOUNCED yesterday by the Interfraternity Council court pointed out an important need here:

The Code of Student Affairs and other rules and regulations governing Tech students desperately need revamping and updating.

Many of the rules actually have no place in today's society, simply because they cannot be enforced. Too many are either too broad, too cumbersome to work with, or too old.

We have always thought that it was impossible to regulate each individual's morals, yet there are rules at Texas Tech that try to do it; at least they are in print.

These rules include everything from petty dorm restrictions, to the little orange "loyalty oath" cards (with their extra provision that is NOT required by state law), to the Code of Student Affairs, a handbook on just about anything wrong.

We quote from that document:

"Students find at Texas Tech a freedom of action that naturally comes with moving away from home. They gain valuable experience by making decisions that once were made for them, a vital part of the process of building citizenship ability. With this freedom they must assume the responsibility for developing their character, and for justifying the confidence their parents and friends have placed in them.

"Thus they learn to adjust their sense of values. They learn to adopt fair play toward their fellow students and to discipline their own inner conduct. They set a goal, believe in something and work for it. They learn to remember that off campus their acts are viewed not as individual acts but as the acts of a Texas Tech student.

"As a temporary resident of the city of Lubbock they accept the fact that their behavior off the campus is judged by the same civic and state-wide standards as those governing the regular citizens of Lubbock. They learn that in serving the best interests of their college they also serve their own best interests."

True, this is an excellent philosophy in some respects. It expresses confidence in the student that he is able to make decisions—some of them wise, we hope—once he is old enough to cut the apron strings.

Unfortunately, however, the rules that back up this philosophy are an entirely different story.

Should a list of behavioral regulations be written to do one thing and then turn around and produce something much different? We think not.

We also believe that it is long past time to bring all these regulations up to date.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Couch Suggests More Gymnasiums

Dear Editor,

Why is it that a school of this size has so few gymnasiums to offer the students a place for physical exercise? Not only that, but why hasn't Tech seen fit to improve some of the existing physical education and intramural buildings?

Tech is most fortunate to have an intramural director with the ability of Edsel Buchanan, but how do we show our appreciation?

Mr. Buchanan and his assistant Mr. Holsberry are located in one of the oldest buildings on this campus. The building is affectionately named "The Barn." "The Barn" has long outlived its usefulness, and for all practical purposes, the basketball court which is located in it can be termed as dangerous because of the condition of the floor surface.

I know of the court's potential, because I am finally recovering from a broken ankle which was a result of the poor surface condition of the floor. I am sure mine is not the only injury which has resulted from this dangerous condition.

This school needs at least three to four times the number of indoor basketball, volleyball and badminton courts as they now maintain. I am also sure that everyone who has been refused admittance into both gymnasiums available to male students is aware of the problem.

I hope the building committee will recognize these problems and make immediate plans for future development of Tech's physical education and intramural facilities.

Sincerely,
Mickey Couch,
Athletic Director
Carpenter Hall

Pepperdine Buys House In Germany

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—With the acquisition of a four-story house in Heidelberg, Germany, the Year-in-Europe committee at Pepperdine College has decided to put the program on a year-round basis.

"Now it will be possible for students to go in any trimester," said Dr. Howard A. White, dean of graduate studies and permanent director of the committee. "For the first time students will be flown over in April. Before, the great bulk of them went in September and a few in January."

Although the program has been expanded, the faculty and fees will remain approximately the same. Presently, the college has three full-time instructors and two part-time teachers in Germany. The entire cost for a two-trimester stay in Heidelberg averages \$2,900.

The curriculum will vary, depending on the fields of interest of the faculty members, but the courses will still emphasize European history and cultures. This is the third year for the European study program, which was initially conceived and planned by Dr. M. Norvel Young, college president, and J. C. Moore, controller. Other committee members include Dean J. P. Sanders and William J. Teague, vice president.

The recently purchased home will house 40 students. Prior to this, the students were housed in a hotel, but the summer rates were too high to economically plan a summer trimester.



—david snyder—
A.M.E.N.
—(assistant managing editor's notes)—

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY'S speech Monday noon in Municipal Coliseum dealt with the future of Texas and some of the problems it faces, but we couldn't help but apply many of his statements to Texas Technological College. The speech brought to mind that both are growing by leaps and bounds, and that any growing entity is faced with similar problems.

For instance, the population of Texas is expected to increase by 2-million within the next 10 years. No doubt, the population of Tech is going to increase proportionately within the next 10 years. The greater part of Texas' population is centered in metropolitan areas, just as the greater part of Texas' public higher education system is centered in a few large universities, of which Tech is one.

The governor pointed out that the state is changing and progressing, but that what has already been done is just a start. Such is the case for Texas Tech. "We must be willing to innovate, to experiment, to seek new ways of doing things," Gov. Connally said.

Since the two have similar problems, it is only logical that, in a broad sense, they must take similar action and set similar goals for the future. For instance, the governor said, "A vibrant state requires vibrant leadership," which is exactly what Tech needs to compensate for its future growth problems.

What Texas needs, Gov. Connally repeated over and over in different ways, is a liberal approach to both the present and the future, from its government, its public leaders and its citizens. Substitute administration, student leaders and students into this sentence, and the red spotlight which has hampered Tech in past years will switch to green.

Here are more of the governor's statements, all of which are applicable to Tech. They all return to the idea of continued progress and change:

"Failure to respond effectively to changing conditions means leaving our children with the more difficult task of correcting our mistakes." As Tech continues to expand in all ways and its problems keep piling up, they only become more of a burden for future students and administrators who will have to "backtrack" to correct things which should have been changed years ago.

"Government in Texas, at both the state and local levels, must anticipate needs and search for every opportunity to fulfill those needs."

"Every possible avenue (for improvement) must be explored."
"Texas should seek ways to cooperate more closely with its neighbors in meeting mutual needs."

Growth forces a liberal approach to the future, but this liberal approach cannot begin in the future—it must begin now. Policies adopted for 8,000 students cannot be expected to suffice for 16,000. Texas Tech has been painfully slow in initiating change, perhaps because it is a young university and its physical growth has snowballed so greatly in the past five years. Nevertheless, eventually the ear must catch up to the front—in terms of this university's philosophy, just as the end of a registration line eventually becomes the front.

A LOT OF SLEEPY MEN STUDENTS trudged wearily to eight o'clocks Tuesday morning following an all-night vigil by No. 9 residents to obtain rooms in No. 10 next year. In typical No. 9 fashion, dorm leaders were rushing around Monday night publicizing the event on radio, trying for TV coverage, and making sure the sleep-in made the newspapers.

Even though residing in a "dying" dorm, No. 9 residents were still trying to further their dorm's cause, to make it better known. They are still exemplifying a great pride and spirit in their dorm, something which few other organizations on this campus have.

Neither did No. 9 surrender their dorm to coeds without a fight. They tried to get to sign up for No. 10 rooms the same day as No. 10 residents, but were voted down by Men's Residence Council, largely because the same thing happened to men in West Hall last year when it was converted from men to women students. Instead, they signed up the following day (Tuesday) for any rooms which were left.

More than 80 per cent of No. 10 signed up to live in that dorm again next year, far more than the "average" return, which is 30 to 40 per cent. Many signed up because the dorm complex will be co-educational next year, but some, unfortunately, signed up for pure "meanness." Some No. 9 residents are on a waiting list for No. 10, and will probably get in due to cancellations, if they have enough nerve to wait around long enough without having a definite place to live next year.

MONDAY IS THE DEADLINE for turning in mid-semester grades, and it makes us wonder, what purpose do they really serve, and are they worth all the time and trouble involved? Many professors we have talked to regard them as a mere "pain in the neck."

The most frequently-heard arguments in favor of mid-semester grades seem to be (1) they help the deans; (2) parents like to receive them; and (3) students like to know where they stand in a course.

Since the grade in no way becomes a part of the student's permanent record, his performance in a course cannot be judged by a mid-semester grade. It is only a tentative grade which is subject to change. Only final grades can be used by deans for official purposes, such as transferring hours, sending them to draft boards or employers, etc.

Students generally know where they stand in a course, or if they don't, they can ask their instructor. The student knows if he needs to work harder in a course without anyone else telling him, and whether he does work harder is usually going to depend on his own decision, not someone else's prodding.

Many professors give a "blanket" grade at mid-semester because they don't want to take the time to compute grades. Some interrupt their course schedule to give exams which can be used to compute meaningless mid-semester grades. Unquestionably, mid-semester grades place an extra-heavy burden on the registrar's office.

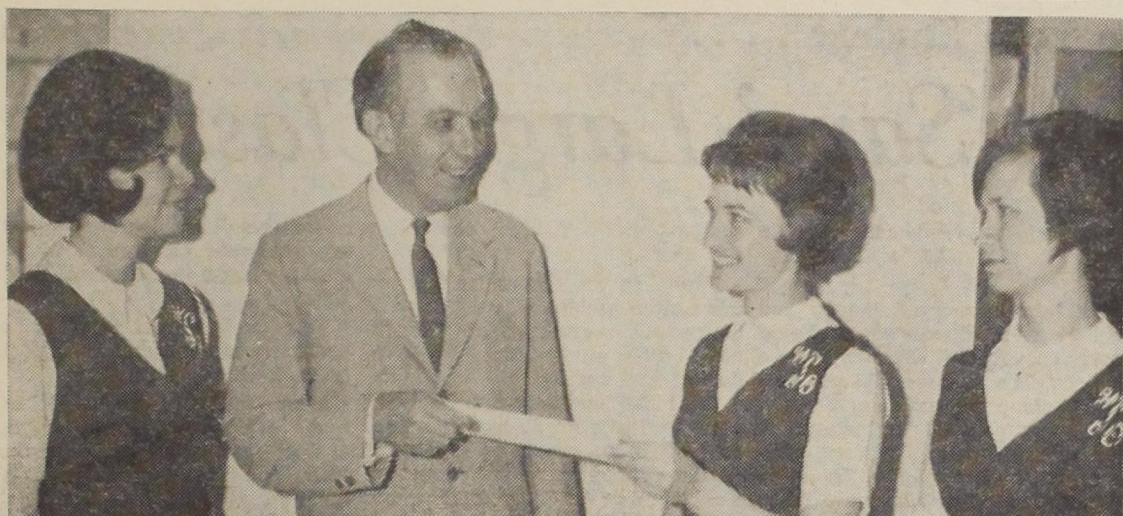
The question, it would seem, eventually comes back to the individual student. Is he responsible enough to take care of his grades without someone saying, "Look, Johnny, you have to do better"? We say yes. If a student can't keep his grades up on his own, he needn't be here anyway.



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



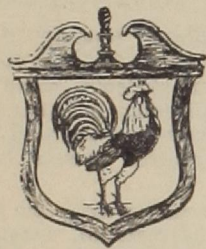
STAY WITH "FRIENDS"—Texas Tech's Women's Service Organization leads off the Friends of Library membership drive by presenting a \$100 renewal-of-membership check to Dr. Harold Simpson, chairman of the Friends' steering committee. WSO members are, from left, Bonnie Graham of

Houston, President Ann Faith of Idalou, and Ann Kirby of College Station. Members of WSO also lend a hand at Friends' sponsored music program, library book fairs and assist in distributing "Ex Libris," the Friends' official publication. (Tech Photo)

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CORPSETTES

Girls who applied for the Corps-Dettes can pick up their pictures in the ROTC Information Office in the Social Science Building.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL

The Religious Interest Council will meet March 28 at noon in the Tech Union, room 209.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is sponsoring a talent show and hootenanny Sunday at 7:15 in the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway.

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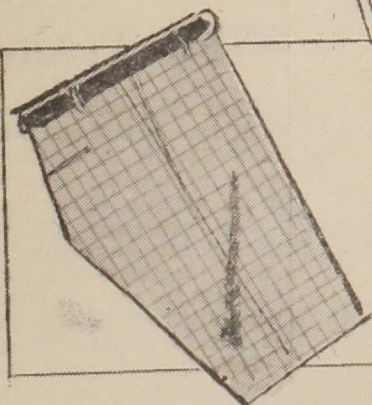
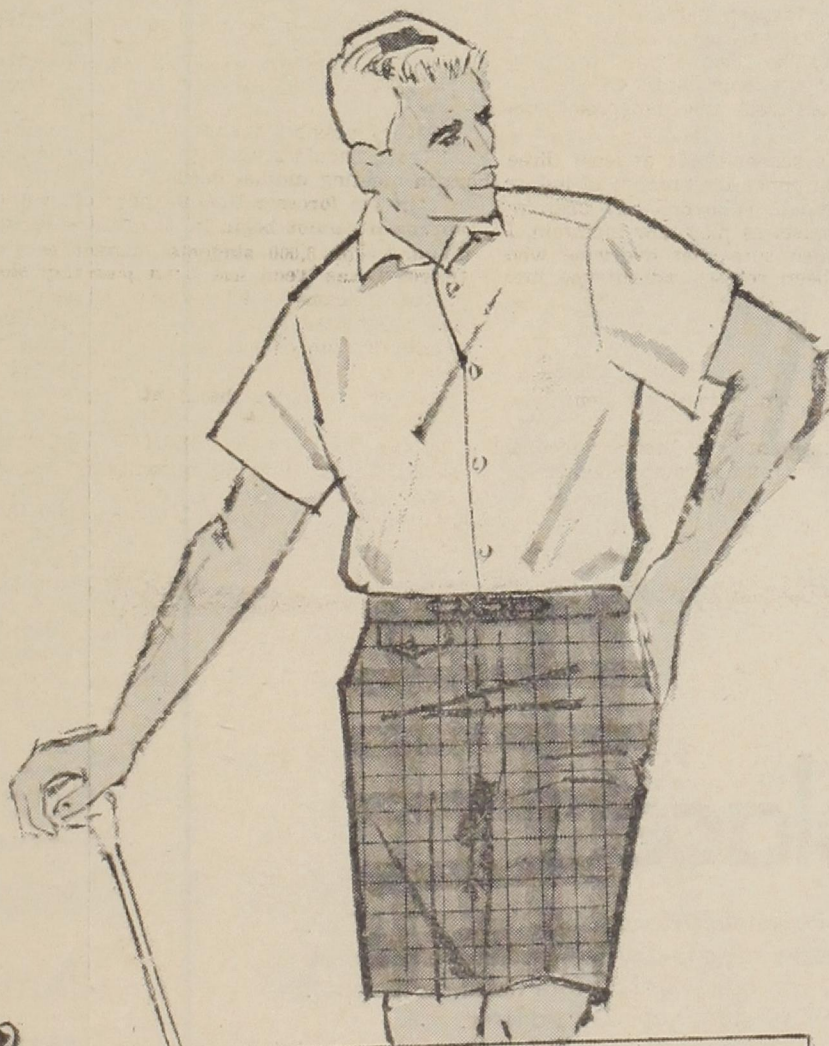
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The Tech Student . . .

Auxiliary Sections 'Save' Large Classes

By KATIE O'NEILL
Staff Writer

It's a warm spring day outside, and a typical Techsan, John Q. Freshman, seat 123 in government 231, is dozing in his sunny corner of the room.

One of 150 in the class, he is reacting to a problem that is becoming more and more widespread—the position of the student in a large class.

Large classes are a result of establishing requirements for degrees. Most students need to get off required courses during their first two years of college.

Another reason for large classes is a faculty shortage. There simply are not enough qualified teachers to handle the bulk of students.

Sociology, psychology, American history, government, zoology, botany, English, economics and Spanish are most often named by students as subjects taught to large classes at Tech. All of those mentioned, except English and economics, are taught in conjunction with laboratory or discussion periods.

Twenty-five students were asked to give their views on the problem. Most of them felt that the auxil-

iary sections made the course easier to pass with some exceptions.

The labs in zoology, botany and geology were described as being poorly coordinated with the lecture sections. The students did not cover the same material in lab that was being covered in lecture.

In classes such as history, government and Spanish, however, the discussion sections were often described as "livesavers."

"I couldn't have passed Spanish without my lab," said Janice Brooks, freshman. Most students felt that the smaller discussion

sections individualized the class for them.

Faults in the discussion system most often mentioned were lack of uniformity in grading and the failure of other students to participate during the period.

Some teachers rely quite heavily on a student's grade in discussion, making it as much as one third of the course grade, while others use it only for borderline cases or not at all.

Many discussion sections become auxiliary sections either because the members of the class fail to discuss the subject matter or be-

cause the discussion leaders, who are graduate assistants in most cases, choose to conduct it that way.

Fair testing and grading are problems in a large class, especially in English courses.

Most students reported tests made up of objective, multiple choice and true-false questions. "You can't really show what you know on a test like that," said Carol Foster, freshman.

The size of most of the classes makes essay question tests difficult, if not impossible, to grade in a reasonable amount of time. Some teachers like Dr. William Davis in the government department compromise with one essay question and the remainder of the test objective. Dr. Davis's discussion teachers grade their sections' papers.

Some freshmen reported their lowest grades were in large classes, but other students, some of higher classification, felt that the size of the class gave them an advantage, especially classes with discussions.

Tests in discussion made the students read the material, and prepared them better for lecture quizzes. Some students' lab grades even saved them from failing. Few said that their teachers had curved the grades.

Testing by IBM cards is becoming more frequent. Though the students receive their grades quickly, testing must be multiple choice or true-false, and essay questions are impossible unless administered separately.

The subject most often mentioned as unsuited to the large class was English, although several students said that with discussion sections this subject might adapt better to a large group.

Spanish 141 was taught by television and every student interviewed mentioned this course as ineffective. All said that the lab saved the course for them because there they could ask questions.

Nearly all said that they had learned in their classes. A few said that if it hadn't been for discussion, the class would have been a waste of time. All said that they probably would have learned more in a small class.

With the prospect of increasing numbers of students, the occurrence of large classes will also increase. The problems created by these classes will remain and grow. Discussion sections are one successful answer, but they still lack standardization and utilization in some subjects. With a workable solution to this problem, the student need not regard the large class as an obstacle to his education.

Navy Offers Pilot Training

Lieut. Com. O. D. Brown, naval pilot from the Naval Air Station in Dallas, is in the library this week to provide information on naval aviation officer training.

Two programs offering pilot training are available. Aviation officer candidate pilot training is designed for students after graduation. Applications can be started 12 months prior to graduation.

The other program is for students currently enrolled in Tech with 30 semester hours completed. The applicant must complete two six weeks training periods at Pensacola, Florida. After graduation the applicant will be commissioned and placed on active duty.

MUSIC RECITAL

Texas Tech music department's Chamber Music Recital originally scheduled for April 3 has been changed to 8:15 p.m., April 1. The concert featuring the Tech faculty string trio will be in the foyer of the Tech library building.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN



IS THERE REALLY A HARVEY?—Cast members in the Mary Chase comedy held over at the Lubbock Theatre Centre aren't sure. Tech cast members Jim McFarland, a Lubbock freshman turned sanitarium orderly; Dr. William Ickes, Tech speech dept. professor; Paschal Strong, Tech psychology professor; and Margret Eastman, Lubbock junior turned woman looking for a man all discuss the problem. The play, concerning a young man who is committed to an institution because no one will believe he has as a friend a 6-foot invisible white rabbit, will have a last performance at 8:15 Saturday, March 26.

Graduate Workshop Set For Summer Session

Texas Tech will offer a workshop for graduate students on problems in learning and motivation during the first summer session.

The workshop, scheduled June 3 through July 8, is open to any graduate student with 18 hours of education and educational psychology who is a teacher, counselor, visiting teacher, school social worker, supervisor or administrator.

Applicants may complete registration during regular registration June 1-2, or by mail between May 1 and 15. Enrollment is limited and requests for reservations should be made by April 15. Reservation requests should be mailed to the Department of Education at Tech.

Workshop sessions will deal with problems of learning and motivation, diagnosing pupil learning difficulties and developing corrective techniques. Demonstrations with school-aged students will be conducted.

Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, psychiatrist and director of the Alfred Ad-

ler Institute of Chicago, will be visiting consultant. He has taught at the Chicago Medical School, University of Indiana, University of Oregon and universities in South America and the Middle East.

Dr. Dreikurs has written many books and articles, some of which have been published in seven languages. His books include *The Challenge of Marriage*, *The Challenge of Parenthood*, *Fundamentals of Adlerian Psychology*, *Psychology in the Classroom* and *Encouraging Children to Learn*.

He was born in Vienna, coming to the United States in 1937. Dr. Dreikurs received his medical degree from the University of Vienna in 1923.

He was president of the American Society for Adlerian Psychology in 1954-55, vice chairman of the International Association of Individual Psychology in 1954 and vice president of the American Humanist Association in 1950-56.

He also will teach a problems course in Adlerian Counseling while at Tech.

Worley's Off The Bored

On viewing a film in the Coronado Room . . .

The lights go dim, the music starts and the projector whirs into action. For approximately 30 minutes, on a particularly lucky night—the audience can be expected to enjoy a fairly smooth-running version of some good movie.

Then, just at the moment when the heroine is strapped to the railroad tracks with the train coming, or the hero is strapped to a table and the laser beam is coming, or maybe the hero and heroine are strapped to each other and a big kiss is coming—you guessed it. The film breaks.

June Busts

Of course it is not always a case of the film breaking. It can be a scene where Gordon MacRae is singing "If I Loved You" to Shirley Jones and the next minute June is Busting Out All Over. Or Melina Mercouri is giving George Peppard a bath and the next minute he is tramping through the streets on crutches. In other words, there seemingly have been some cuts made in these films that human nature alone cannot explain.

Now we hate to run down a good thing, because the selection of films for this year has included some of the best pictures Hollywood has released in a long time.

Origin of Problem

And we're not sure just where

the problem really originates: Maybe the problem lies in the whether the particular films we get here just happen to come straight from the cutting room of the local P.T.A. or whether they have just had a hard time getting through the mails, Lubbock delivery being what it is.

Maybe the problem lies in the projection room—or maybe the projectionist lies in the projection room. Judging from the amount of time it usually takes to get the picture back in working order we might be prompted to hazard a guess at the latter.

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"Kampus Kissers" Have Good Thing Going

By **BILL MOORE**

Staff Writer

Man puckers when he drinks through a straw.

Man puckers when he whistles. Man puckers when he is sucking spaghetti.

But man's favorite pucker is when he is about to plant a big whopping kiss on his favorite girl.

Yes, it looks like kissing has got the male pucker habits practically cornered.

An activity that takes little physical effort and, at the same time, is quite invigorating, kissing has found its place among the sports-minded men throughout the world, United States, and Texas Tech.

The early Romans are credited with innovating the kiss, now a sign of affection but at first a sign of distrust.

The Romans were noted for giving some pretty wild parties—sometimes referred to as orgies.

At one such party the host noticed his servant girls, who were bringing drink from the cellar, were getting a little high and that the wine was disappearing a little too fast.

Sensing that the girls may be nipping at the vintage, the host

went around to each one kissing her on the mouth to see if he could taste the wine.

This practice soon became the rage of the orgy set and it was not too long until everyone was doing it.

Just when kissing received its present day connotation is not absolutely certain; but the Romans are credited with initiating the popular substitute for the not-so-affectionate handshake.

In the society of Texas Tech kissing has found a place in Mackenzie Park, the roads leading to the Tech farm and among the various and assorted parking lots spotted around campus.

A survey made with 50 Tech students showed that "kampus kissers" fall into two main categories—male and female.

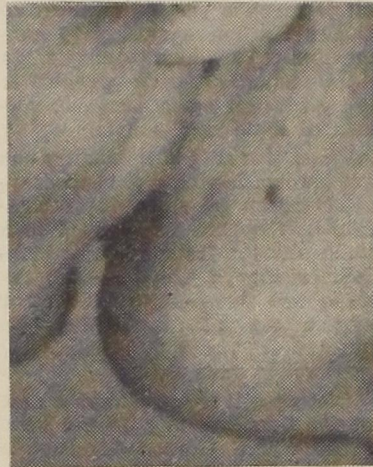
More detailed research revealed that the average coed was kissed for the first time when she was 13.6 years old and the years 'twixt now and that initial time she has kissed an average of 18.85 different boys.

One industrious coed confessed to have been kissed by 50 different boys.

Statistically, the male student began his romancing at 14.1 years and has kissed 17.41 different girls.

Throughout these years of developing a "kissing maturity" the student has formed his or her own ideas and views concerning the activity.

How long should a girl know a



boy before she should let him kiss her?

Forty-two per cent said it depended on the boy.

"If I feel a boy has shown me a good time on a date I will usually let him kiss me," said one coed.

Another remarked, "I wouldn't even let my own fiance kiss me if he didn't act like a gentleman when we're out together."

Thirty-six per cent said a girl should wait until at least the second date and some said more time than that is needed.

"I'll kiss a guy after four or five weeks but not before," said one coed.

Another coed expressed a view which would be quite popular with male Techsans by saying, "I'll kiss

any boy from Texas Tech on the first date." (She is obviously filled with much school spirit.)

The Tech male was found a bit more aggressive than his female counterpart with sixty-one per cent saying he would kiss on the first date.

Ten per cent said they would wait until the second date.

"If I kiss a girl on the first date I feel obligated to ask her out again and there are some girls I wouldn't take out twice. But if she were so bad that I wouldn't want to take her out again I guess I wouldn't be kissing her in the first place," said one male student.

"If the girl acts like she is expecting a kiss I will give her one. If not I will just wait," said another.

One of the more aggressive males said, "I think a boy should know a girl at least 20 or 30 minutes before trying to kiss her."

How often should a girl get kissed?

According to the survey thirty-five per cent of the coed population is kissed at least once a week.

"I usually go out with a boy at least once or twice a week and sometimes I get kissed, sometimes I don't. It usually depends on what we do and what kind of mood I'm in," said one.

The same percentile was found to get kissed less than once a week.

"I go with a boy in Abilene and date very little up here. Ever so often I'll let a boy up here kiss me but I always let him know that it was only a friendly gesture," said one coed.

Eighty-three per cent of all kissing was found to occur on dates. How much of a date does the

couple spend kissing?

Twenty-five per cent of the girls said as little as possible.

Remarked one coed, "You kiss some boys twice on a date and they turn into some kind of sex fiend."

Fifty-one per cent stated they liked to do their kissing the final five or ten minutes of the date.

"If you start kissing too early in the evening sometimes it leads to more than just kissing. But, sometimes it makes for a better date. I guess it depends on what kind of mood you're in," said one coed.

The majority of the boys share much the same feeling as the girls except they liked to extend their kissing time a little.

Remarked one male, "I feel that kissing has a place on a date just like going to a basketball game or the show. I usually take my date back 20 or 30 minutes early and we do our parking in the parking lot. A boy can tell when the girl thinks its about time to quit and I like to make sure that I have plenty of time if she wants to keep it up for a while."

What about kissing and tooth decay?

Eighty-three per cent of the students interviewed said they could not believe the report published by the American Dental Society saying that kissing caused tooth decay.

Ironically fifty-three per cent of these non-believers were forced to admit that their number of cavities had increased since they had begun kissing.

Said one male student, "I don't know whether kissing causes cavities or not but if they do it's the only way to go."

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The Rare Breed

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— Back —

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— Front —

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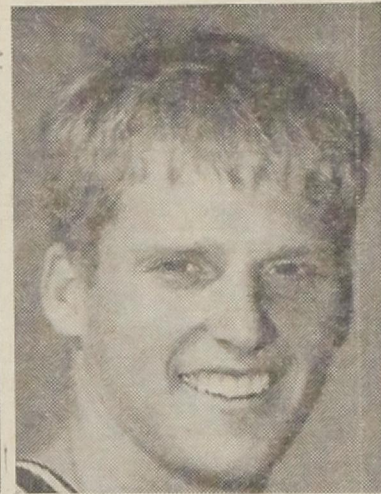
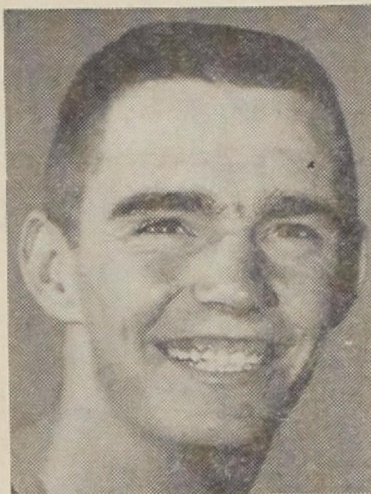
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Meet Will Feature Four Runners

Four winners in last spring's triangular track meet will return to the competition between Arlington State, McMurry, and Texas Tech here Saturday afternoon. Defending champs are Arlington State's Skip Benson in the shot put and Dale Drennan in the mile run, McMurry's Kenneth Deckard in the 100-yard dash, and Tech's Terry Diveley in the three-mile run. Also returning are Clark Willingham and Donald Parrish who were

on the team which captured first place in the 440-yard relay last year. The most experienced field of entries will be in the mile. All first four place winners of last year's mile event will return. In the order of their places last year they are: Drennan, Tech's Ronnie Davis, McMurry's Jimmy Rogers, and Tech's Diveley. A definite threat to replace one of the quartet is the Red Raiders' sophomore,

Rich Kay, who won the Southwest Conference freshman division mile. Arlington State won last year's meet, but the 1965 runnerup, McMurry, is rated a slight favorite on the basis of performances this spring. The field events at the Texas Tech track start at 1:20 p.m., the running at 2. The admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for all others except Tech students whose activity ticket will admit them.



SPEEDSTERS Art Carroll and Rich Kay will represent Tech in five events of tomorrow's triangular Track meet. Carroll is entered in the 440 intermediate hurdles, 120 high hurdles and broad jump. Kay is entered in the mile and three-mile events.

Graham Proves Himself Valuable

Some coaches didn't think Robert Graham had what it takes to swim in college competition. Texas Tech Coach James McNally thought he did and the junior from Tyler has been proving him correct this year. Graham has set records in almost every pool he swam in this year, and to top it off he qualified for the NCAA meet at the Air Force Academy Thursday through Saturday.

13 years. Until he reached college Graham did not have a regular swimming coach but did receive valuable help from Johnny Griffith, a teacher in Tyler. After graduating, Graham plans on going to graduate school and eventually would like to work in a large law firm. When asked about the NCAA meet, Graham commented, "It will be quite an experience for

me, since it's the first national meet I've been to." Graham holds the pool record at Air Force Academy in the 50 freestyle, and when asked about his chances of winning he replied, "I think I have as good a chance as anyone. I've swum there before and I like the pool real well, it's probably the best pool I've been in."

Nine Netmen Enter Tourney

The most recent victory for the Tyler High School graduate was at the Southwest Conference Meet in Austin. Graham won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 21.6 tying the pool record he set there earlier in the year. When Coach McNally was asked about Graham's performance he said, "It was by far Robert's best performance of the year. He has swum just as fast but not against as tough competition. "I think Robert can turn in a better time than 21.6 in the 50 freestyle and it's very possible he will do it at the NCAA meet," continued McNally. Graham, a finance major, has been swimming in competition for

Tech's tennis team takes a perfect record to Houston this week where they will enter nine players in the Rice Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament. Co-captain Dub Malaise of Odessa, however, will miss the tournament since he is taking part in the East-West All-Star Basketball games at Lexington, Ky. Malaise won both of his matches against West Texas State last week. Coach George Philbrick will take a quartet of varsity performers including co-captain Charles Bow-

er of Crane, Mike Farrish of Midland, Pat Acton of Wichita Falls, and Bengie Daniel Jr. of Lubbock. Bower is the only returning letterman among the Tech entries. In the freshman division will be Mike Beene of Odessa, winner of the Texas junior chamber of commerce tournament and a member of the interescholastic league state champion doubles team, Murphy Yates of Wichita Falls, Rod Buckner of Ponca City, Okla., John Woods of Midland, and Ken Culbertson of Richardson.

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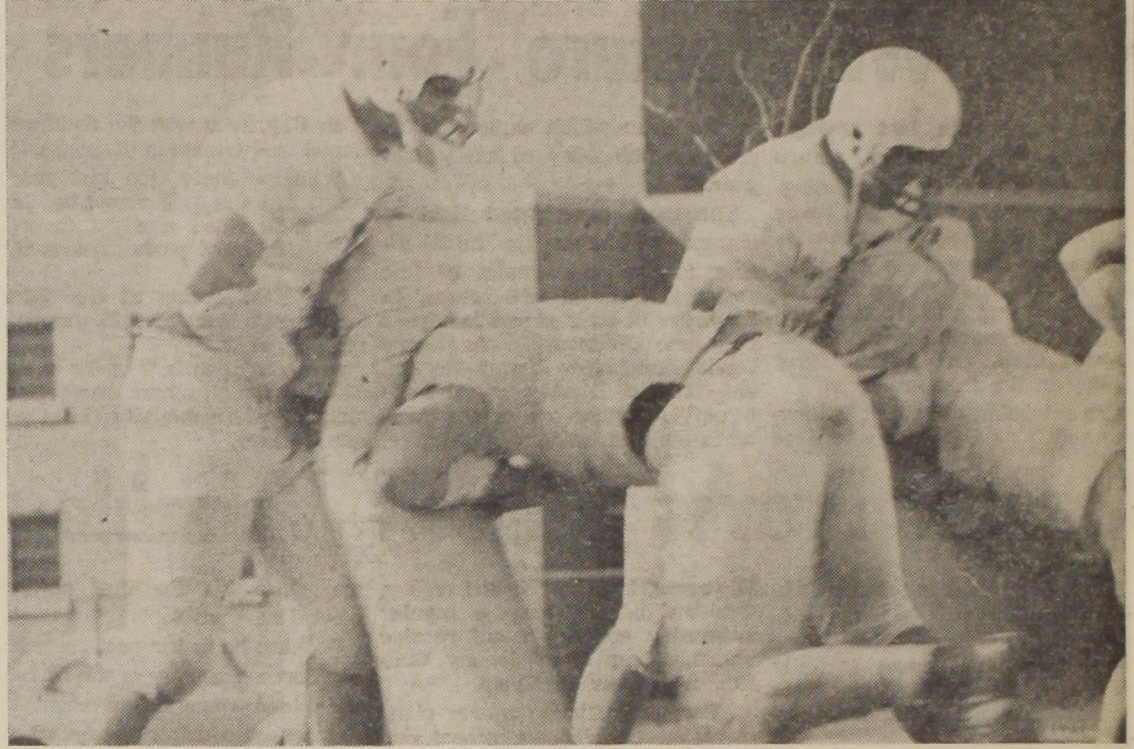

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KING WORKS ON A WEAK SPOT—Coach JT King works with Red Raider blockers during a spring practice session Thursday afternoon. The lines, both offensive and defensive, were considered the weakest part of the Big Red game last fall.

Work outs will continue on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays throughout the next 30 days. The team has 30 calendar days in which to schedule 20 work days. No sessions will be held during spring vacation.

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11:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

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Davis Describes Injury

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—“I thought there would be a play on me and I tried a new kind of slide. The next thing I knew my ankle was out in left field.”

That's the way Tommy Davis, the Los Angeles Dodgers' two-time batting champion, describes the sliding accident that resulted in a fracture and dislocation of his right ankle and kept him on the sidelines throughout most of the 1965 season.

Now Davis, still a youngster at 27, stands at the make-or-break point in his career. And he knows it.

“I'm no speed horse,” Davis said, “so I don't think that's really going to be a problem. Heck, I used to walk under fly balls, even when I could run. The main thing is getting my timing and my batting eye. That's the thing.”

“I'm really still trying to get myself together up there,” he went on. “I can't find the groove yet. But I'll be there. I've got to get

started making that bread money again. Besides I got to stay out of the house.”

“You know the thing last year was tougher on my wife than me. I'd sit there with my foot up on a stool watching television and tell her to change it to channel 5 or channel 10 and it got so I was giving so many orders she finally

said she hoped I'd get out of the house soon.”

With that in mind, Davis has tried to brush aside all his apprehensions and treat his ankle as normally as possible in his bid to regain the form that made him the batting champion in 1962 with a .346 average and in 1963 with a .326 mark.

Fight Has More Problems

TORONTO (AP)—The heavy-weight fight between Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo, plagued with difficulties, was hit by another problem Thursday at the glove try-on ceremony.

The gloves were too big. Promoter Frank Tunney showed up with a set of 10-ounce gloves, which was brought from New York two weeks ago.

Officials of the 15-rounder scheduled at Maple Leaf Gardens next Tuesday night insisted on eight-

ounce gloves which are mandatory for title fights.

Clay generally is regarded as the world champ but the fight is not recognized as a title fight in Ontario, which is a member of the World Boxing Association. The WBA recognizes Ernie Terrell as its champ.

At the ceremony Thursday were Chuvalo, his manager Irv Unkerman, chief trainer Ted McWhorter and advisor Joe Louis.

Clay was not there, but his manager Angelo Dundee represented him.

Tunney said a new set of eight-ounce gloves will be brought in from New York as quickly as possible and Ungerman and Dundee agreed to try out the new gloves at the office of Ontario Athletic Commissioner Merv McKenzie of Toronto next Monday.

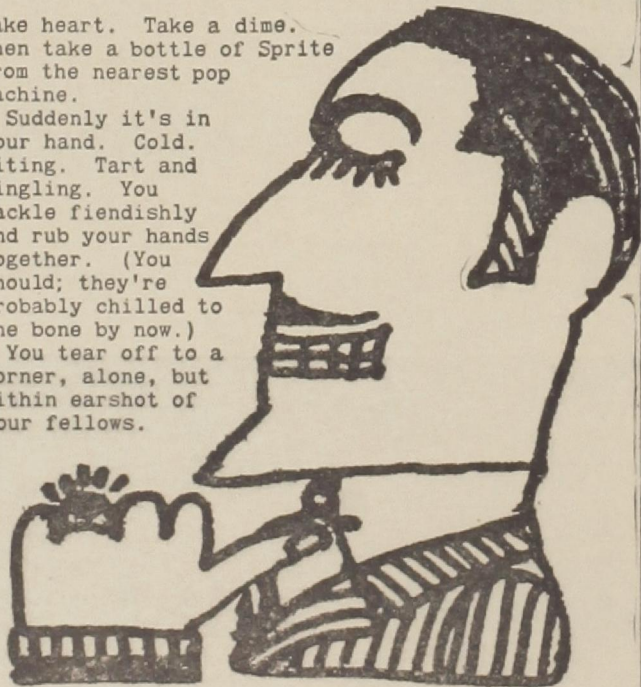
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Tech Diamondmen Meet Oklahoma Bulldogs

By GARY TILORY
Staff Writer

The Red Raider Diamondmen open a two game series here today at 1 p.m. against the Southwest Oklahoma State Bulldogs from Weatherford, Oklahoma at Huffman Field.

The two games here will mark the 12th and 13th games between the two clubs. The Oklahoman's will take the advantage with them into the game holding a 6-5 record against Tech.

Tech Coach Kal Segrist didn't know which one of his pitchers he would start.

He said, "More than likely David Callarman will start the first game and either Eldon Fox or Bob Weber will start the second game. We will just have to wait and see when they get here. Basically the decision will rest on how many left handed hitters they have as opposed to the right handed hitters as to who will start the second contest," he said.

Last week the Raiders pushed their season record to 3-5 as they blanked the West Texas State Buffaloes 2-0 and 7-0. The Raiders won their first game of the year against the University of New Mexico and then dropped a double header to them and three more games to Sul Ross.

Starters for the game today will be: Eldon Frost catching, Don Champion at first, Jerry Haggard at second, John McIntyre at short

and Ronnie Holly will round out the infield at third. In the outfield will be Chris Galanos in left, Jim Miller in center and Lee Watts will be in right.

No information was available on the Bulldogs' season record.

Segrist seemed to be fairly optimistic about the ball club and their improvement in the past few games.

"Each week we have greatly improved. Our hitting has been more consistent and we have made fewer mistakes," he said. "If our pitching and catching keep improving we won't be in too bad a shape for the rest of the year," he said.

Raiders at a glance:
(based on 15 times at bat or more)

	AB	H	Avg.
Galanos	22	8	.381
Watts	21	8	.381
Champion	27	10	.370
Miller	18	6	.333
McIntyre	17	5	.294

Extra bases:
Doubles: Champion 4, McIntyre and Jim Murrell 2, Watts and Ronnie Holly and Norman Schuesslar 1 each.

Triples: Champion 2, Miller and McIntyre 1 each.

Home runs: Miller and Watts 1 each.

Runs-batted-in: Champion and Watts 7, Holly 4, Haggard and Galanos 3 each.

Stolen-bases: McIntyre 6, Galanos and Watts 3.

Strike-outs: Watts, Holly, Eldon Frost and Galanos 7 each.

Slugging percentage (based on number of times at bat against the number of bases received)

	AB	TB	Avg.
Champion	27	18	.667
Miller	18	11	.611
Watts	21	12	.571
McIntyre	17	9	.529
Galanos	22	8	.381

The team batting average is .270 on 200 times at bat with 54 hits. The slugging percentage is .395 on 200 times at bat with 79 total bases.

The team fielding average is .925. This is based on 147 putouts with 62 assists, giving a total times the ball was handled at 226 and there were 17 errors.

Malaise Will Take Eleven Records To All-Star Game

Dub Malaise, who plays in the East-West All-Star Game at Lexington, Ky., Saturday, broke of tied 11 Texas Tech scoring records.

Malaise, who became the highest scorer in Tech history for a three-year career, wrote his name beside these one-game marks:
Most points—50 vs. Texas at Austin (old mark, 41 by Jim Reed vs. Furman at Greenville, S. C., in 1954; old mark in SWC play, 38 by Harold Hudgens vs. Rice in 1961)

Field goals—18 vs. Texas (tied 18 by Reed vs. Furman, broke SWC mark of 14 by Tom Patty vs. Rice, 1964)

Free throws tried—21 (in 1964 vs. Nebraska)

These season records were established:

Points, SWC play—328 (old mark by Malaise, 324, 1964-65)
Free throws scored, SWC—108 (old mark, 106, Malaise, 1964-65)
Points per game—23.7 (in 1964-65), in SWC play, 23.4 (old mark, 23.1, Malaise, 1964-65)

Volleyball Standings

Men's No. 9 Blue and the Rinkdinks are tied for first place in the open league of Intramural volleyball competition with 3-0 records.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is in second place at 2-1. In third are Semper Fi, Dolphins, Delta Sigma Pi, and ASCE with 1-2 standings with Alpha Phi Omega in last place at 0-3.

In the fraternity league, Alpha Tau Omega is leading with a 3-0 record. Delta Tau Delta and the A and B teams of the Fijis are tied for second at 2-1. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in third place with 1-2 standings with fourth place going to Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha with 0-3 records.

Men's No. 10 A is leading the residence hall league at 3-0. In a four-way tie for second are Thompson Hall, Sneed Hall No. 1, Gordon Hall, and Men's 10 B, with 2-1 records. Sneed Hall No. 2 is in third place with 1-2 standings while Men's No. 9 Black and Men's No. 9 Red are in fourth place at 0-3.

The volleyball games are played each Tuesday night in the Intramural Gym and in the Men's Gym. Games begin each hour on the hour from 6 to 9 p.m.

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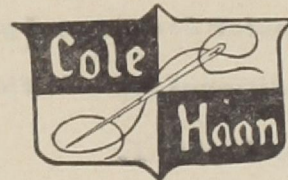
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APRIL 3, 2 PM: Leonard Feather, NTSU Lab Band, Bob Sardo Trio, Janet Wildman, Teddy Wilson.
APRIL 3, 6 PM: Stan Getz, Gary Burton, John Coltrane, Chris Connor, Leonard Feather, Maynard Ferguson, Pete Fountain, Bobby Hackett, Roy Haynes, Obie Jones Trio, Steve Swallow.

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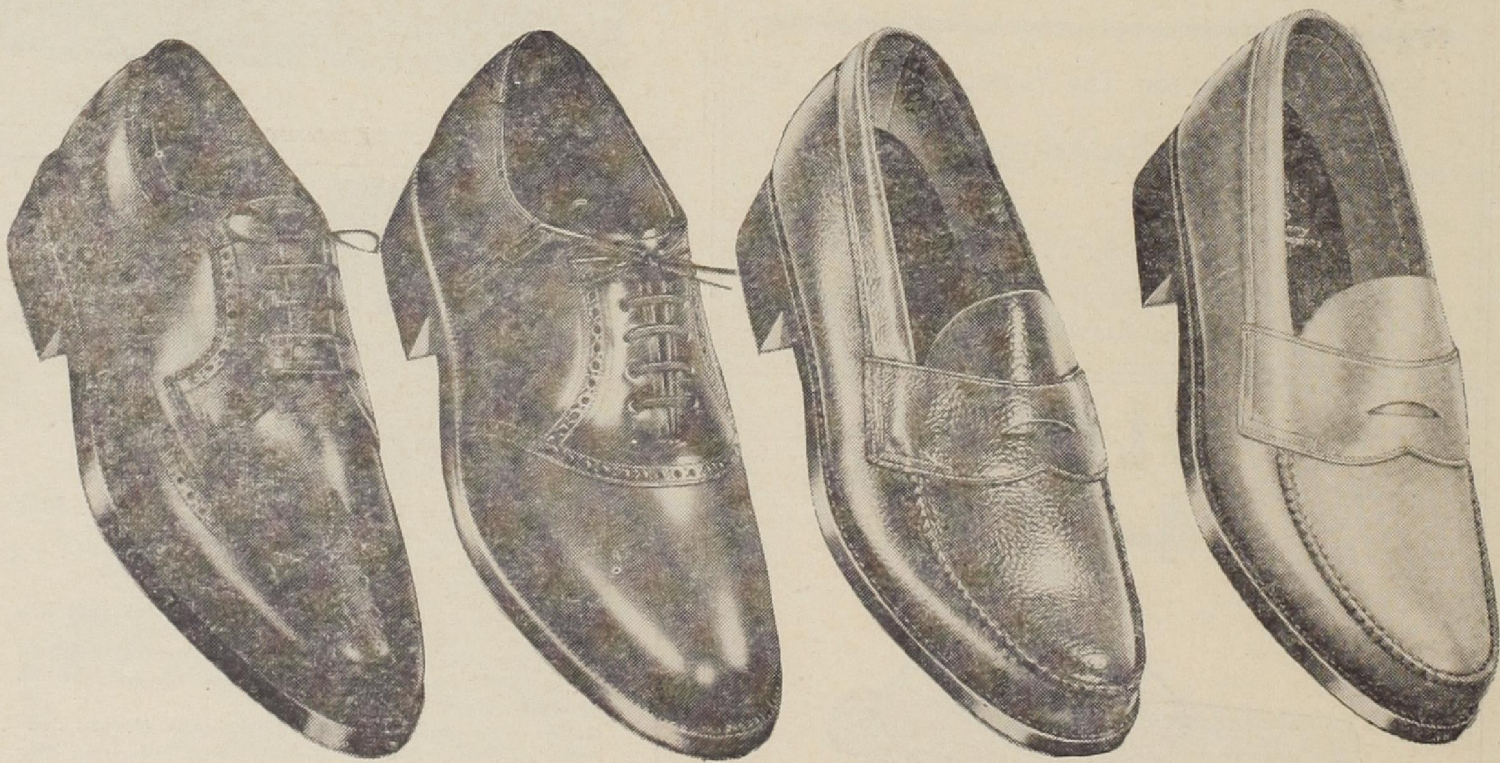
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