

SKYWRITER — This enthusiastic Techsan had a different sort of campaign going — that of reminding other students that today is the day to cast their ballots for Freshman Council and Student Council vacancies. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. —Staff Photo

First Voting Set Today

This year's crop of freshmen will go to the polls for the first time today in the first campus election.

More than 100 freshmen have filed for the Freshmen Council positions. One freshman will be elected from each of the 11 dorms. Eleven freshmen will be elected from the off-campus ballot. All freshmen who are not elected today will be placed on the at-large ballot for the election Oct. 9.

Only freshmen living in a dorm can vote for a representative from his dorm and only freshmen living off-campus can vote for an off-campus representative.

23 File

In the vacancy election, eight students have filed for the open positions in the School of Business Administration and 15 have filed for the single vacancy in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Filing for Business Administration were Hugh Pettigrew, Sandra Cox, Clark Pfluger, Vernis Haynes, Ken Reoh, Jerry Pittman, Kent Hance and Rocky Johnson.

Those vying for the Arts and Science position are Russell Dennison, Judy Richards, Carol Cannon, Clyde Prestwood Jr., Betsy Wilson, Johnny Ramirez, Rick Mais, Eileen Garrett, Nancy Telfair, Martha Jane McDavid, Joan Grinnel, Susan B. Lewis, Nancy Henry, Marcia Winkelman and Andy Wilson.

Ballot Boxes Open

The Union ballot boxes will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Ad. Bldg. boxes from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., C&O Bldg. boxes from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. These boxes will have only ballots for off-campus Freshman Council representatives, Arts and Science and Business Administration representatives to the Student Council.

ID cards must be presented in order to vote. Fee slips cannot be used.

West, Knapp, Drane, Women's No. 6, Gaston, Thompson, Gordon, Sneed, Bledsoe, Wells and Carpenter dorms will have ballot boxes in each lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5-6 p.m. Each dorm will have only ballots for that dormitory.

Techsans Named To Traffic Board

Two Tech juniors, Mike Stinson, mathematics major from Houston, and John Rinn, engi-

neering major from Rockdale, were named to the Traffic Security Board Tuesday by Royal

Furgeson, Student Council president.

The Techsans were chosen on the basis of their past service record with the Council.

A FACULTY representative, who has not yet been chosen, will complete the three-man board. The committee's duties will be to meet once a week to hear and make judgment on all traffic rules appeals, in accordance with the newly incorporated traffic rules of the college.

Under the new rules, students receiving tickets for traffic violations will be required to either pay fines or park their cars off campus for specified lengths of time. Students believing tickets to be unjustified may make appeals to the board.

THE BOARD will have the power to overrule the traffic security department, and it cannot be overruled by the administration. However, if it becomes apparent that faulty decisions are being made, the situation will be investigated by the Student Council president, who may appoint new members if it is necessary.

WITHIN TWO weeks students will be notified as to whether or not their appeals will be heard, and, consequently, the dates of the hearings. Students failing to appear at the hearings will lose their appeals by default, although hearings may be postponed if students can give adequate reasons for the delay.

The students may return to the traffic security office within two days following the hearing to receive the decision of the board. Two of the three board members must agree before a decision is final.

President Dedicates Atomic Power Plant

HANFORD, Wash. (AP) — President Kennedy swung on through the West on Thursday, dedicating an atomic generating plant here that he hopes will help us stay ahead of the Russians—and taking a few whacks at the Republicans.

This is one of the original homes of atomic power, and Kennedy was here to take notes of a new generator that uses steam previously wasted to develop electricity.

Things like these, Kennedy said, are what keep a nation great.

Kennedy said the Soviet Union has goals designed to pull them from far behind into the front rank.

"Today we are far ahead," the President said, "and I am confident that we will stay ahead. We are able to use as much energy today—as much oil, coal, gas and water power—as the rest of the world combined."

In theory this is a nonpartisan trip, but it didn't take as astute a politician as Kennedy long to discover that nonpartisanship can be frightfully dull.

OLE RED SEZ:
Attend
The Pep Rally
7 p.m. Today



TRAFFIC BOARD MEETS — Mike Stinson, left, and John Rinn, newly appointed members of the Traffic Security Board, obliged the photographer by giving a preview of how they might handle a case appealed to the board. The board was organized to receive student appeals from the recently incorporated traffic rules at Tech. —Staff Photo

Accused Texan Refuses To Sign As Communist

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man accused of being secretary of the Communist Party in Texas for at least four years said Wednesday he "did what any other self-respecting American would have done" in refusing to register as a communist.

The statement from John W. Stanford Jr. of San Antonio was made in an open letter to President Kennedy. In the letter Stanford told why he failed to show up at his hearing in Washington, D. C., before the Subversive Ac-

tivities Control Board Monday.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy called for the hearing in an attempt to force Stanford to register under the McCarran Act. Stanford claims he is being persecuted for his political beliefs.

And, Stanford said, he does not intend to register.

"When I received a copy of Atty. Gen. Kennedy's petition to the subversive activities control board I did what any other self-respecting American would have done. I TOLD HIM THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO BUSINESS TELLING ME WHAT MY POLITICS SHOULD BE. I refused to file a form of self incrimination, and I refused to answer his allegations against me," Stanford said.

One law makes the Communist Party illegal and another requires that all communists register, he said.

Rosalie Urquiza of San Antonio and William J. Lowery of Dallas testified against Stanford at the hearing. Lowery, an FBI informer, said Stanford was executive secretary of the Communist Party in Texas.

Stanford will neither confirm nor deny this.



FORUM SPEAKER—Susan Wood, Vernon junior, will give "Impressions of Poland" at the Friday Noon Forum today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Reservations should be made at the newsstand before 10 a.m..

Tech Union Sets Sign Up Deadline

Students wishing to sign up for one of nine committees connected with the Tech Union are asked to do so by 5 p.m. today.

Sign-ups are being conducted in the Program Office of the Union.

Committees available are Art and Design, Dance, Decorations, Entertainment, Hospitality, Games and Tournaments, Ideas and Issues, International Interest and Special Events.

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McNamara Inspects Posts In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara staged a dawn-to-dusk tour of U.S.-Vietnamese military positions in northern coastal sectors Thursday.

Aides said McNamara, chief of President Kennedy's war survey team, was pleased with what he saw and heard on a swing from Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, to the ancient capital of Hue, 300 miles farther north.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, told newsmen that U. S. and Vietnamese officers in the field advised McNamara the Buddhist crisis has had no effect on the scale of military operations or the morale of Vietnamese troops.

To Determine Effects

One of the main reasons for McNamara's visit is to determine whether the political-religious differences that have torn this nation's main cities in the last four months have hurt—or are liable to hurt—the war effort against Communist guerrillas.

Sylvester said reports received by McNamara indicated the impact of demonstrations against the government of President Ngo Din Diem was markedly different in the countryside from that in the cities.

He said American military advisers and Vietnamese military officers who reported to McNamara were unanimous in this opinion. He also said the flow of intelligence from villagers has remained normal.

Visit Four Regions

U. S. planes and helicopters took McNamara, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and their aides to four key regions in the first of several field trips on which McNamara proposes "to look under every bush

and rock" to determine how the war is going.

McNamara and Taylor talked with American and Vietnamese officers, with a Communist Viet Cong prisoner and with several men who deserted guerilla ranks to join the government forces.

McNamara showed special interest in the conical-hatted prisoner, captured Wednesday after Marine helicopters lifted 500 infantrymen and rangers into the foothills near Tam Ky.

Through an interpreter, McNamara asked: "Why did you join Communists?"

"I had no choice," the prisoner said.

Army ROTC Names Staff

Eleven Tech senior Army ROTC cadets were promoted to staff positions for the coming school year, announced by Col. William M. Brown, professor of military science.

Company commanders are James L. Smith, accounting major from Stamford, Company A; Bobby N. Kaerwer, mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, Company B; Edward G. Shaw, civil engineering major from Littlefield, Company C. Elmore J. McCarty, personnel major from Lubbock, Company D; Norman B. Donelson, agriculture major from Stanton, Company E; Joseph E. Canon, Midland, Company F; Robert F. Herick, civil engineering major from San Juan, Company G; and Ayers F. Williamson, civil engineering major from Dalhart, Company H.

Battalion executive officers will be Ben T. Edwards, pre-law major from Matador; William F. Barkley, animal husbandry major from Spearman; and Ronnie R. McWilliams, accounting major from Littlefield.

MEET IN OFFING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been informed that Venezuela and Costa Rica may call for an inter-American foreign ministers conference to consider the threat of military seizures of power in the hemisphere.

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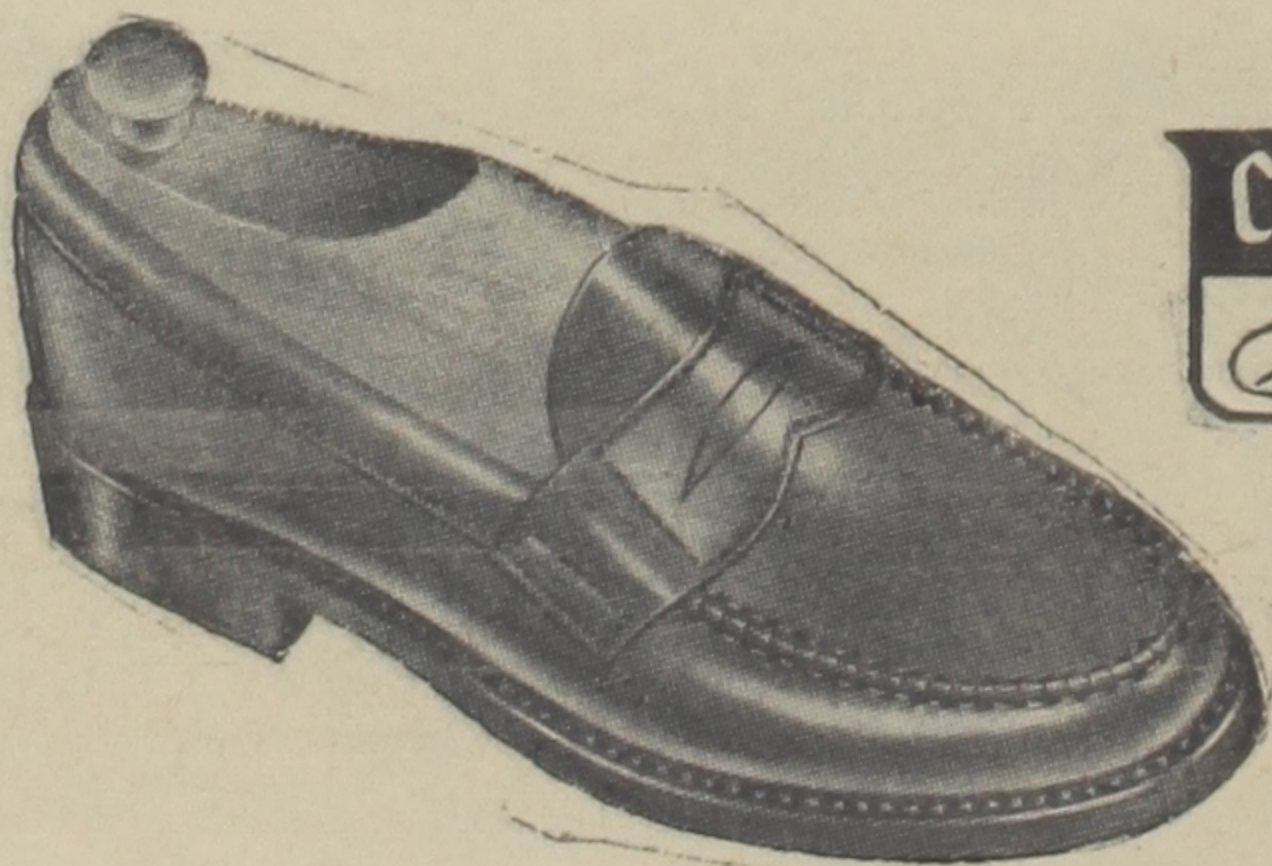
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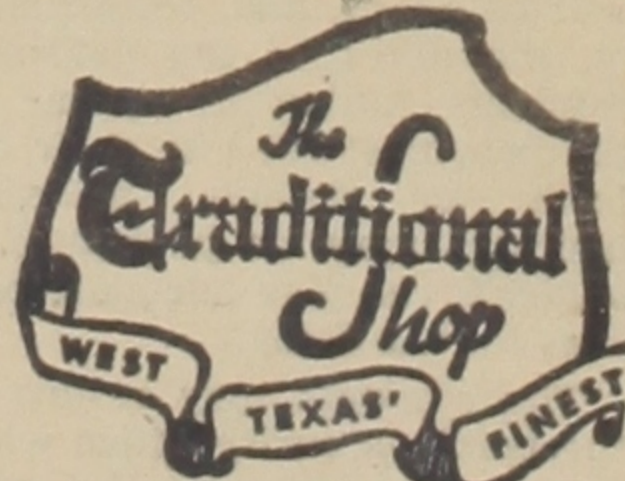
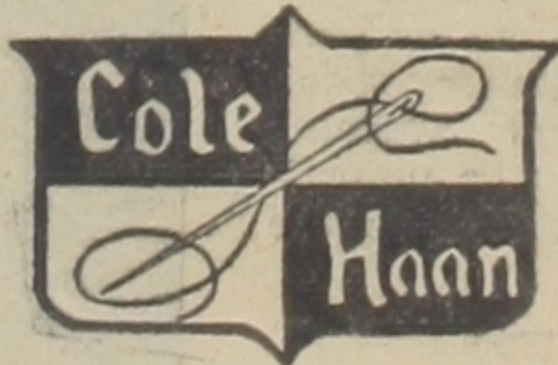
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FRENCH ART AT STUDENT RATE — Rabbi Alexander Kline, Lubbock, examines Jean Chardin's, "The Young Governess, in preparation for a series of 10 lectures on "One Thousand Years of French Art." The seminar, open to the first 100 persons registering by Oct. 1, offers student rates of \$5 and is scheduled from 10-11 a.m., Oct. 8 through Dec. 10 in the West Texas Museum.

Tech Rifle Team Competes In Austin

Texas Tech's Army ROTC rifle team travels to Austin today to compete with the University of Texas rifle team in a Southwest Rifle Assn. tournament.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on the University Rifle Range.

Representing Tech will be H. D. Shappell, Wichita Falls, senior; W. J. Salmon, Lubbock sophomore; B.

Funk, San Antonio sophomore; A. R. Jasper, Lubbock junior; J. Platz, Lubbock sophomore and T. Detrixhe, Higgins sophomore.

Capt. George A. Turain, group sponsor, and Sgt. Howard Alderman, team coach, will accompany the participants. Turain and Alderman are both members of the Tech Army ROTC department.

'Terrific 200'

Raider Band Hits Austin

By **MICHAEL READ**
Toreador Staff Writer

When the Texas Longhorns meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Memorial Stadium Saturday night, anything can happen.

One certainty, however, is that Longhorn and Red Raider fans who make the trip to Austin will be treated to more of the stellar showmanship that has become the trademark of the "goin' band from Raiderland."

Texas Tech's "terrific 200" bandsmen will perform for the game, which will highlight Tech's official school trip. The band also will perform at the pep rally before leaving for Austin, and then a second pep rally will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin.

Leave Saturday

Saturday morning 240 band members, including 230 marching members and 10 equipment personnel and alternates, will leave for Austin on six buses. Five buses will leave from the music building at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and one will follow at 11 a.m.

Going on the buses with the band members will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Killion, Antony Brittin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wossum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray, and Dr. and Mrs. Ken Lorenzen. The band will stay at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel when they arrive in Austin.

On the Saturday night program the Big Red band will take the fans "south of the border" as they present a Latin hit parade, under the direction of Killion, band director.

'Best Ever'

Killion, who always fields a "winning" band, said that the new Red Raider band is probably "the best one we ever had." He added that more people have been trying out for the band, and some sections are much stronger this year. He concluded that "all in all, the marching will be better" this year than in the past.

The Tech band will continue to use the "stereo" sound which results from dividing the band into two equal 100-member bands at opposite ends of the field. The 20-member percussion section marches between the two bands along with eight high-stepping majorettes and the two drum majors.

Using this stereo effect, the band will present about a six-minute half-time at the Texas-Tech game. Setting a bullfight mood, the band will play the "Toreador Song" and perform an intricate marching drill. "Come Back to Sorrento" will introduce Tech's feature twirlers, Claudean Terrazas, Big Spring, and Vickie Keene of Levelland.

Featured Twirlers

While the feature twirlers are performing, the band will be per-

forming a cha cha dance step. A marching drill, to a medley of Latin favorites—"Lady of Spain," "Chiapanecas," and "Carioca"—will follow; and the band will move into a "T-E-C-H" formation to end the program.

Drum majors for the band this year are Wells Teague of Lubbock and Marlin Lindsay of Odessa. The Texas Tech majorettes are Carole Brashear, Petersburg; Roxie Ward, Lubbock; Suzi Rosser, Petersburg; Juanna Moore, White Deer; Frances Kay Reese, Ballinger; Diana Litchford, McKinney; Mecca Gann, Gatesville; and Carol Lynn Voelkel, Brenham.

I.D.'s Available

Students should pick up I.D. cards in the library from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

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40 Attend Retreat

Approximately 40 members of Tech's Presbyterian Student Association and Disciple Student Fellowship will retreat to Ceda Glen, near Amarillo, Saturday and Sunday.

Turnpike Or Track?

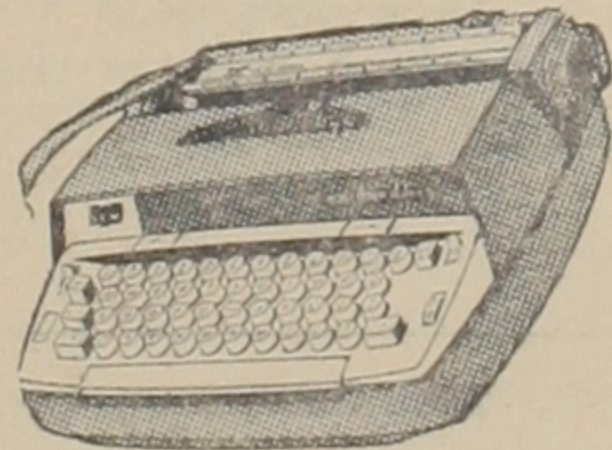
GRAY, Maine (P)—A motorist asked a startled toll collector at the Gray interchange of the Maine Turnpike Thursday: "Is this the win or show window?"

Then he proceeded to explain he'd just passed about a dozen harness race horses that were running up and down the high-speed road at 70 miles per hour in New Gloucester.

State troopers were sent to corral the animals, which apparently escaped from stables at the New Gloucester Fair grounds.

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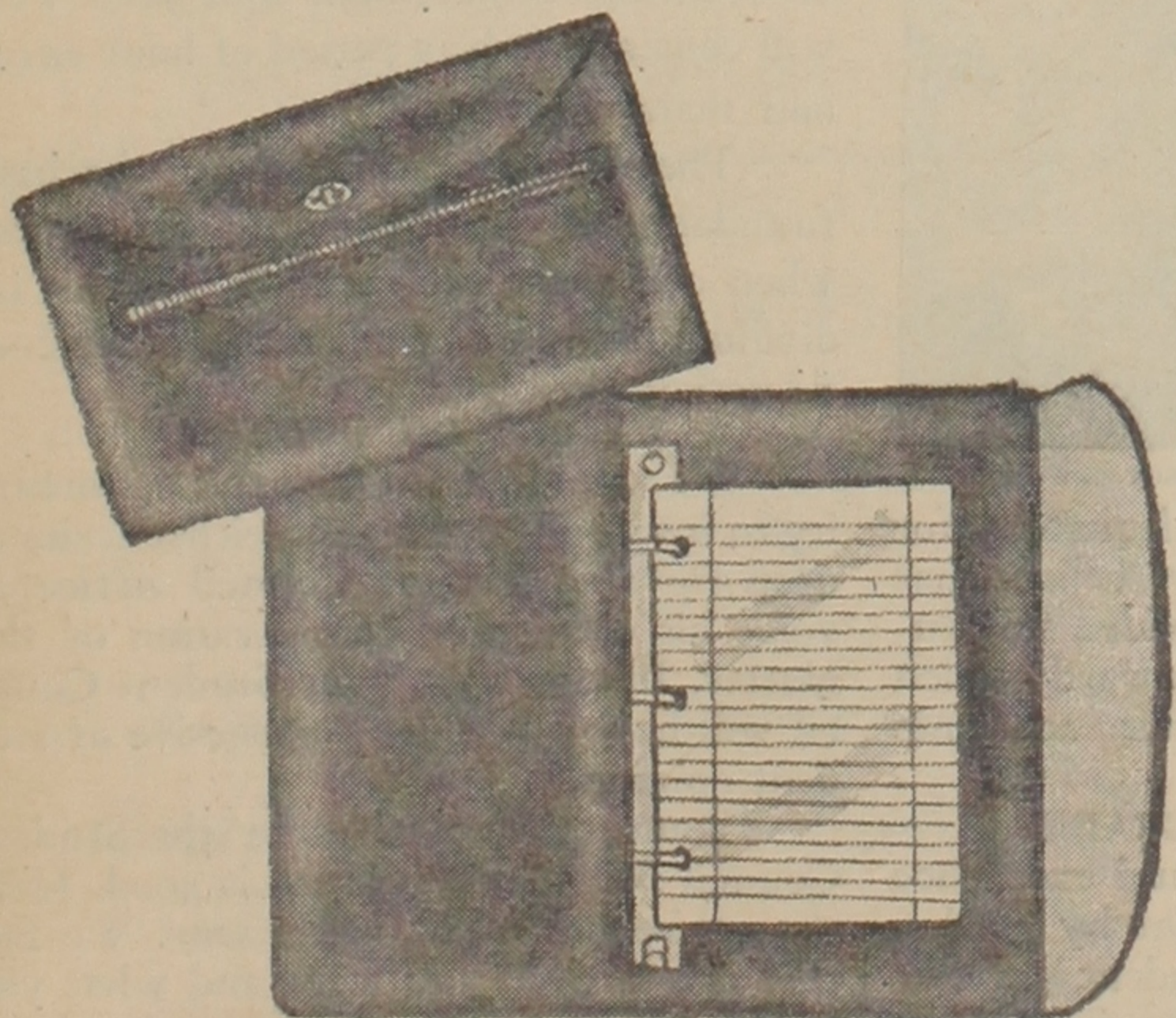


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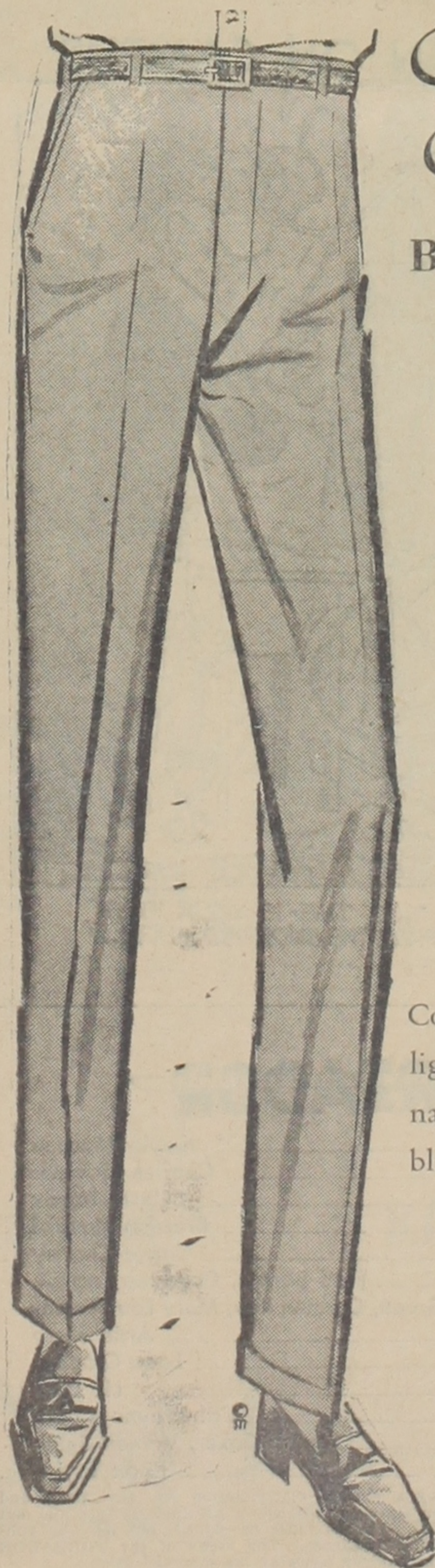
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Kennedy Administration Eyes Soviet Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration moved Thursday to clear the way for a possible offer of the Soviet Union to buy surplus U. S. wheat to help supplement Russia's short supply.

AN AIDE TO Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the administration believes, from contacts that U. S. grain traders have had with the Soviets, that the Reds would like to acquire American wheat.

But it appeared that Moscow is waiting for clarification of U. S. policy on sales to Communist-bloc areas before making a firm offer.

THE ADMINISTRATION must decide whether it will provide wheat to the Soviets at the world price of \$1.30 a bushel which is about 60 cents a bushel below the domestic price, and provide short-term credit.

The United States presently subsidizes exports of wheat to bring them down to the \$1.30 per bushel world price level, but is prohibited under export regulations from making such subsidized wheat sales to the Soviets.

THE FINAL decision on whether subsidized wheat would be offered if the Soviet Union wants to buy will be made at the White House, with the Agriculture, Commerce and State departments participating.

A decision appeared unlikely before next week, but there is increasing pressure for the administration to change its trade politics with the Communists.

A Freeman aide said the administration has no information on how much grain the Soviets want, nor the conditions under which they want to buy it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TOREADOR believes the United States needs to think twice before selling wheat to the Soviet Union. It is not the U.S.'s place to help solve the Communists' problems. Why should this country help feed the mouths that rebuke us and openly admit desire to overthrow our nation?)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Ideas are like beards: men do not have them until they grow up. —Voltaire

Editorial

An Antiquated Anthem

Texas Tech's school song is obsolete.

We need a change—a new song that can be identified with Tech.

There are numerous reasons why the "Matador Song" is out-dated.

- We are no longer the Matadors, but the Red Raiders. Yet the school song is about the Matadors. These words were appropriate for years past, but now they are meaningless.

- The "Matador Song" sounds like a funeral dirge. No wonder it is played after an athletic contest, instead of before as a school-song should be. In place of firing up school spirit, the sluggish song is depressing.

- Many Tech students do not even think of the melody as the school anthem, the Red Raider fight song often is identified more with Tech.

- When the song is played many Techsians do not sing. In the first place, many students don't know the words. Besides, the song is hard to sing properly.

- The song is not serving its purpose. Although it is the official school song, Tech is not really identified with this tune.

- A new song could capture the true spirit of Texas Tech. Since the tune was written in 1930, this college has evolved into a dynamic institution. We need a song that will express the spirit and liveliness of Tech. One which will meet the needs.

The Student Council has requested that Tech band play the "Matador Song" at the beginning of each football game. But the Council also asked that a committee study the pros and cons of getting a new song. The latter suggestion is better.

THE DAILY TOREADOR believes Tech needs a new school song and hopes the Student Council will recommend that this step be taken.

Tech does need a school song that can be played before each ball game—a song which reflects the real spirit of this institution. A song which is alive, not dead.

— Gayle Machen
Editor

Council Scope

Reasons For Break Aired

By ROYAL FURGESON
Student Council President

In the Student Council meeting Tuesday, action was begun which may have far-reaching effects on the entire student body.

With unanimous approval, the Council moved to present a resolution to the Council of Deans—a resolution that, if finally accepted, would give all Tech students a one-day break period between the end of dead week and the beginning of final examinations.

This was done for one reason: to give students an opportunity to prepare adequately for final exams. In doing this, we believe that a finer means would be provided for students to attain the end toward which everyone is working—greater academic achievement.

TESTS DETERMINE GRADES

Since this achievement and excellence is measured to a large extent by grades, which, in turn, are dependent on test scores, hour exams, and especially final exams weigh heavily in these considerations.

Also, since dead week is defined only as a period of restricted social activity, the academic work during dead week is not necessarily cut to a minimum. Many

times it is accelerated because of the urgent need to terminate the semester's work.

These conditions which relate to the problem of achieving excellence in academic realms are not going to be altered. Grades will continue to be the measure of academic achievement and dead week will continue to be a period of hour exams and make-up work.

These considerations form the basic foundation of our reasoning. Of course, when one views each student and his individual needs, one finds many other considerations involved.

VOICE OF OPINION

We would like to take this opportunity to invite any student to either write or drop by the Student Council office to voice his opinion or consideration of this matter. In this way, your Student Council will have a broader perspective of student opinion.

Your representatives in the Student Council feel that this break is good. More than this, we feel it is necessary. We feel that this is what you want and what you need.

For these reasons we are making a strong recommendation for this day break to the Council of Deans. Working with the administration through proper channels we feel that we can achieve a goal that will benefit all of Texas Tech.



ROYAL FURGESON

In Men's Fashions

Color Sparks Wardrobe

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

The college man shopping for clothes this season will find that a favorable new trend has appeared in men's fashions.

THE YOUNGER American male is no longer hampered by strict conservatism in his selection of clothes. The old standbys — drab browns and greys — have lost their tradition-bound priority as key fashion colors.

This year the fashion slate offers numerous shades of green, blue, lavender and gold to brighten the wardrobe of the well-dressed man.

THE CLASSIC natural shoulder suit heads the list of all-around favorites. It appears in solid colors as well as in green and blue plaids, checks, subdued stripes and eye-catching paisley-prints.

Corduroy is a popular fabric this year. The snappy corduroy suit with matching vest is sure to be a favorite ensemble for the active man.

THE MAN WITH a discriminating eye will find bright ties and pocket scarves to add an extra touch of color to his wardrobe. Revolting-sounding color combinations such as orange, red and blue create surprisingly good-looking ties, thanks to the daring of clever fashion designers.

The multi-colored silk pocket scarf should be a welcome accessory for any man. The scarf, consisting of squares in various colors, is easily adapted to match any ensemble.

The college man should give ample thought to his numerous activities when selecting his wardrobe.

HIS DEMAND for casual clothes is almost inexhaustible. Sport coats, slacks, jeans, loafers or moccasins, several sweaters, Bermuda shorts, tennis shoes and a wide assortment of shirts are necessities for everyday wear.

For dates and church, several interchangeable suits will provide good looks without a strain on the budget. A few white and colored oxford shirts and at least five or six ties are ideal supplements for this area of the man's wardrobe.

BOLDER MEN might select a Russian Cosack hat in fur or fur-like fabric. Brightly-colored ski jackets of nylon quilting may also find some popularity this season.

Accessory items — belts, socks and gloves — should be chosen with color-coordination in mind. The tremendous variety of these accessories should make appropriate selection a simple matter.

Apparently the American male is achieving some status as a fashion-conscious consumer. With the aid of fashion experts and his own sense of taste, he seems to be attaining rugged elegance and eye-catching individuality in his casual as well as his more formal attire.

Potter Elected SAM Head

The Society for the Advancement of Management has elected new officers for the coming year. Jarratt, treasurer, and Mike Moore, of Management has elected new publicity chairman.

Officers are Jim Potter, president; Richard Linnartz, vice president; Mel Mefford, membership chairman; Alice Etter, secretary; Bob man.

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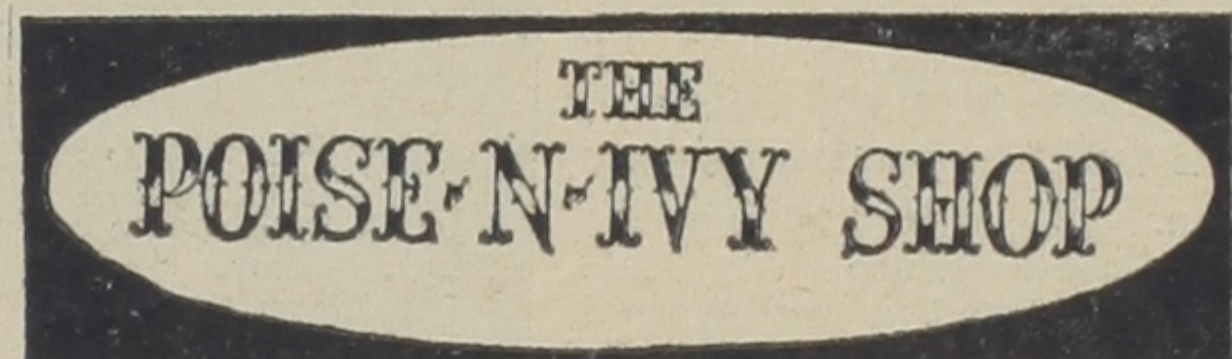
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Engagements...

Miss Barbara Short, senior secondary education major from Abilene, is wearing the ring of Bill Autrey, senior industrial engineering major from Abilene. They will wed in June.

Miss Peggy Campbell and Jim Elliott also announce their engagement. Miss Campbell, senior elementary education major from Dallas, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Elliott lives in Decatur.

Miss Susan Brown, senior business administration major from Plainview, is engaged to Cliff Martin, also of Plainview. Martin received a degree in psychology at Tech and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Service Retreat Set Saturday

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will send 30 representatives to a leadership retreat Saturday in Post. The purpose of the retreat, according to Doug Boone, publicity chairman, is to plan service projects and other activities for the year.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A six-man delegation from Pakistan left for Peking on Tuesday to participate in Communist China's 14th independence celebration beginning Oct. 1.

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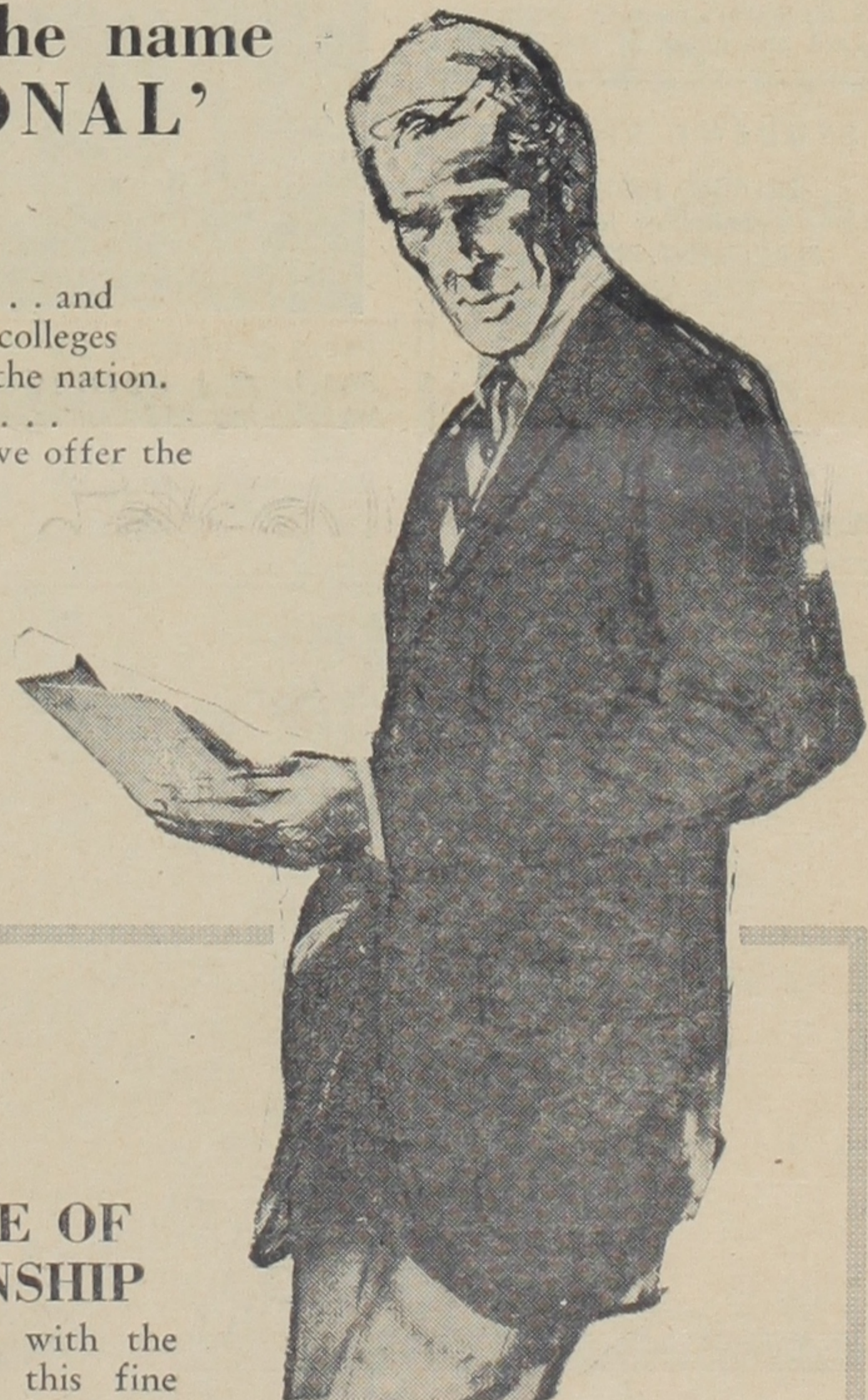
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Parks Defies All Adjectives

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

"Anything you can name. You just write it and I'll sign it."

That's what Texas Tech head coach J T King said about his star end and All-America candidate, David Parks, just before the outset of the 1963 spring training sessions.

"He's one of those people," King continued, "who come along about every 10 years to a coach. Usually, you get a boy with ability and something else goes wrong — he flunks out, or he gets lovesick, he loses his taste for the game. But David's still a whole football player."

King never tires of talking about his 6-2, 195-pound two-year letterman.

Scouts Galore

Pro scouts found a well-worn path to Lubbock during the reign of E. J. Holub, but somehow that path had grown over with weeds until last spring when the lookers came back to stare in bewilderment at the Parks' feats.

"I saw faces I hadn't seen since Holub was here," says King.

Parks, a quiet unassuming person, sets no conversational records. But, he doesn't need to. With King around, the name of David Parks

doesn't go five minutes without being mentioned in some way.

"He's got everything a great end needs, and he doesn't waste it. He can play hurt, and only the good ones do. The great ones may have a sore leg or shoulder, but when Saturday comes, the blood pumps, and they suit out. Parks is like that," King says.

Others Too

Coach King isn't the only person that pats Parks on his broad back. Washington State University's Clarence Williams, a hard-running, elusive back in his own right and

an exceptional football player said:

"That (David) Parks is All-America material. In fact, he's as good as Hugh Campbell was for us last year . . . He's bigger and faster than Campbell. He faked me out twice, and he had me reaching for the air a couple of times."

Despite being double-teamed the entire contest, Parks caught four passes for 55 yards, thereby setting a new Tech record for yardage gained receiving in a year.

With nine more collegiate games to go, Parks is already ahead of record-holder Bake Turner (now of the New York Jets) in yardage, 663-647.

Aside from his pass-catching, Parks made four unassisted tackles, helped on one and broke up a pass.

In reference to the victory, King said:

"You can't say enough about the leadership of men like Parks and (Bill) Shaha."

All Conference

Parks's ability is known all over the Southwest. In fact, so widespread are his feats, he was one of the three juniors named to the 1962 Southwest Conference dream team. The others were Texas tackle Scott Appleton and tailback Tommy Ford, also of the Horns.

His talent was so recognized, that he not only made the team, but was second only to heralded Billy Moore of Arkansas in total votes.

The Abilene senior also tied for the SWC pass-catching title, as he snared 32 aerials for 399 yards, aside from being on five other statistical listings — punting (he had a 35.3 average), pass interception runback yardage (98), he ran a play from scrimmage, threw a pass and scored two touchdowns — for the Raiders.

His 98-yard runback of the errant Colorado pass set a new school record for pass interception runbacks.

Tech's All-America aspirant is

not only a talented man at helping his team move the ball, but also a very powerful man at stopping the other team's movement.

Defense Man Too

King has Parks playing the roving (or Monster) man in his defensive alignment, and states that Parks would start if he never caught a pass.

Parks has been bedecked with many honors. He won the annual Pete Cawthon award for the most outstanding gridder at Tech and was named the team's outstanding lineman last year.

Lubbock's Avalanche-Journal also awarded Parks the honor of its lineman of the week award in the Tech-WSU skirmish. This award is given weekly to the top Texas Tech lineman and back by the staff of the Avalanche.

"A couple of them (the pro scouts)," says King, "said Parks may be the first lineman drafted in the country. He can play any one of six spots for the pros — and of the four secondary spots, split end and flanker."

CHARITABLE EGGHEADS

LONDON (P) — Six members of an athletic club offered their heads as targets to egg-throwers to raise money for children's sports activities. Marksmen tossed 1,200 eggs at 25 cents a throw, with each hit netting a cigar.



PARKS QUESTIONS REF — David Parks (No. 81 with helmet off) questions the referee on his reasoning in Saturday's game with Washington State University. The question arose when Donny Anderson (not shown) intercepted a Cougar pass and had the interception nullified by a double penalty call. The ball went to WSU, but the Raiders won anyway, 16-7.

—Staff Photo by Jim Coker

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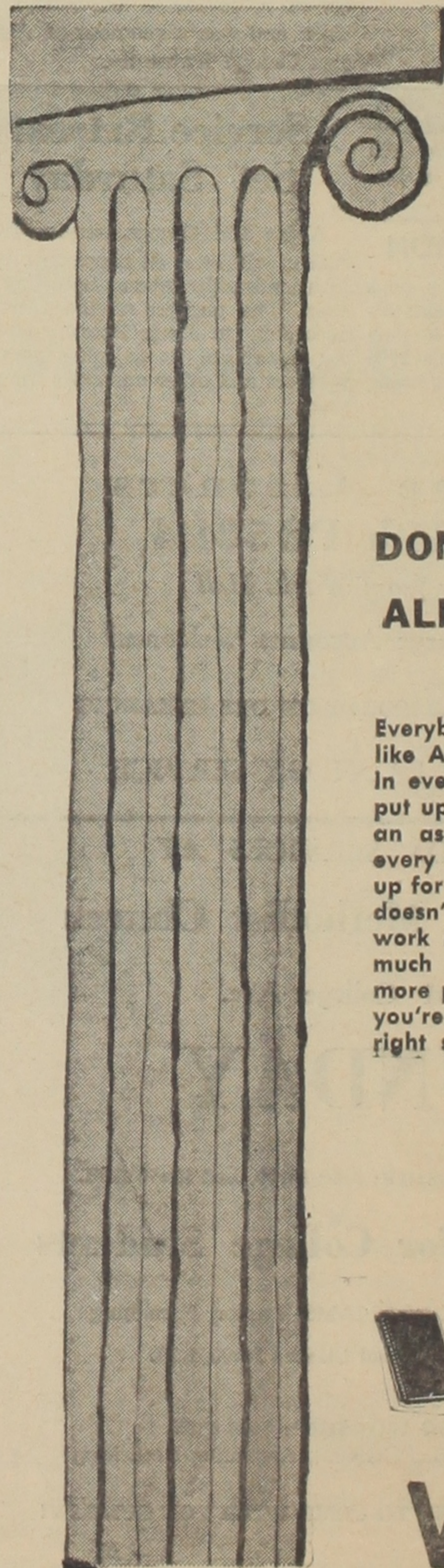
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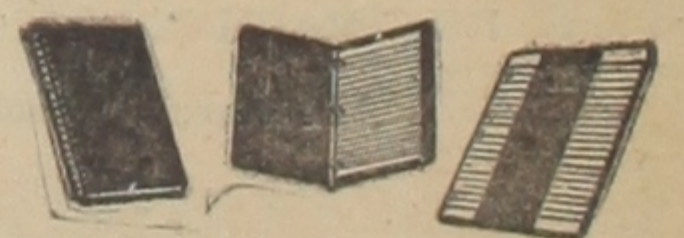
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SMU vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
TCU vs. Florida State	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Washington vs. Pitt	Pitt*	Washington	Washington	Washington
Tech vs. Texas	Tech (16-14)	Tech (17-15)	Tech (19-14)	Tech

Intramurals Slated

Entries for intramural sports this fall are "trickling in," according to intramural director, Edsel Buchanan, but should pick up quickly as deadlines come closer.

Curling deadlines have been set for Thursday, with golf, handball and touch football deadlines set for Wednesday. League bowling has a Saturday deadline.

All individual sports, such as tennis and golf will consist of doubles play this fall only and singles only in the spring. Golf will be on a team basis utilizing the Callaway handicap system.

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McKinley, Froehling Give U. S. 2-0 Lead

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — The United States, with Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling wielding the rackets, virtually clinched a chance to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup by taking a 2-0 lead over Britain after the first two singles tennis matches Thursday in the inter-zone semifinals.

"We're almost there," said U.S. captain Bob Kelleher. "No match is won until it's finished and the boys must not relax, but I think we're riding pretty high."

McKinley, of San Antonio and the No. 1 U.S. player, whipped Britain's Mike Sangster 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 in the first match.

Then Froehling, of Coral Gables, Fla., ranked No. 2 but only recently emerged from a long stay in the tennis dog house for poor play, trimmed left-hander Billy Knight, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

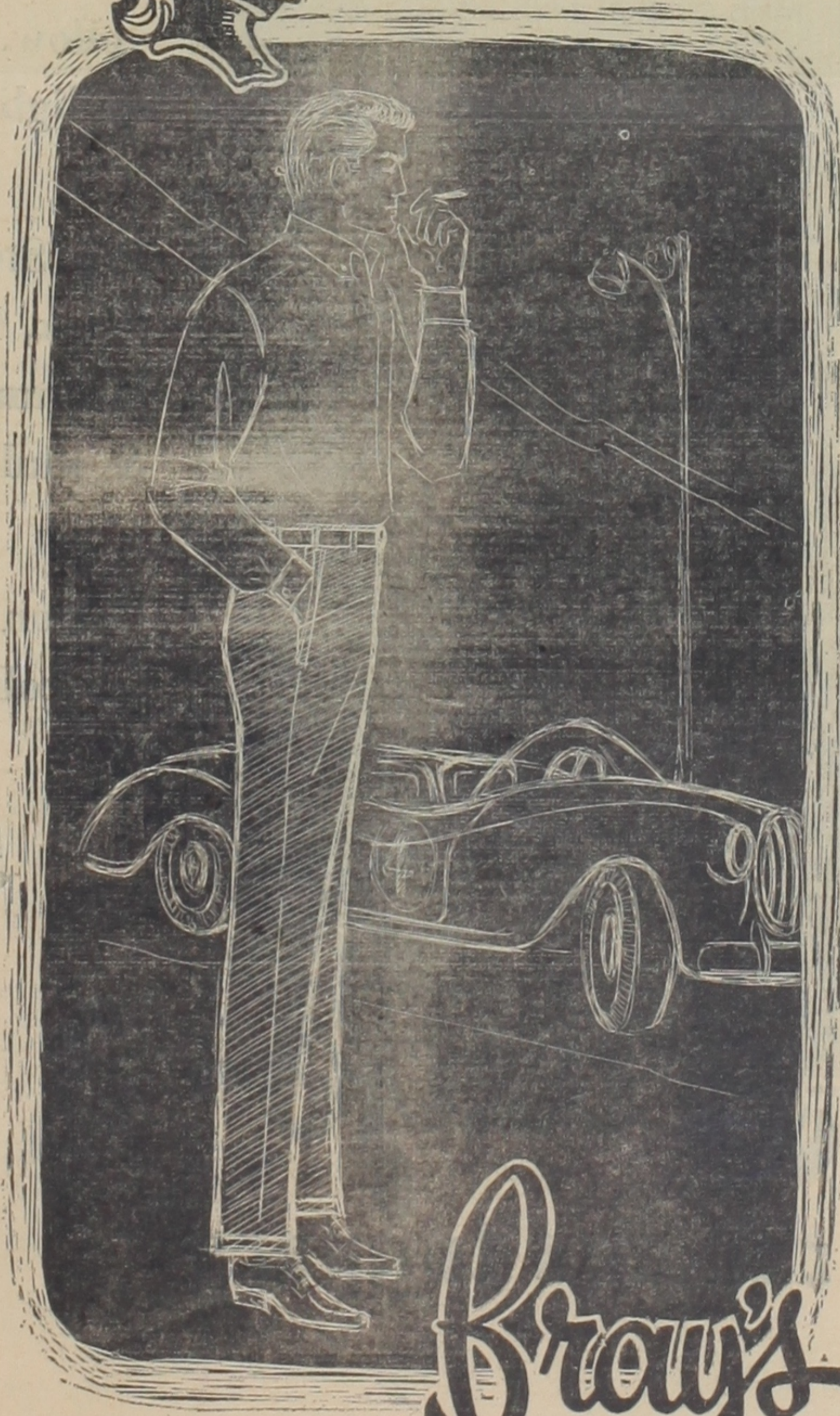
RAISE PASSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 79-0 today a bill providing a \$1.2 billion a year pay increase for most persons in the nation's fighting forces.

The compromise measure to boost military pay for the first time since 1958 now goes to the House.

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Joe Valachi 'Tells All' In Heaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turn-coat mobster Joseph Valachi emerged from government-guarded hiding Thursday and spent two and one-half hours telling senators what he knows about the vast world of crime in which he once moved.

In a closed-door session that amounted to a dress rehearsal for public hearings starting today, Valachi gave what senators termed frank and unrestrained testimony about the vast crime syndicate called Cosa Nostra—"our thing."

Open Hearing

Chairman John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.,) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee told newsmen afterward that 90 per cent of what Valachi said Thursday probably will be repeated when he goes before television cameras in an open hearing room to talk about his onetime cronies.

Valachi, whose criminal record stretches through 45 of his 60 years, is said to have turned on his syndicate friends after deciding they had marked him for death as an informer.

The convicted dope peddler and murderer was expressionless, his eyes downcast, as he walked to the hearing room. He looked tense. But when he came out he had a broad, relaxed smile on his wrinkled face.

Escorted By Marshals

An escort of husky U. S. marshals towered over the short, stocky hoodlum as he walked the block-long corridor to and from the committee room.

McClellan said part of Valachi's testimony dealt with subjects the subcommittee has decided to keep secret for the present.

The Arkansas senator would not give details of anything Valachi said.

Photographs had shown Valachi—who has been under government wraps for more than a year—as a man with a bushy crop of gray hair.

Hair Brown

But now his hair is close cropped and reddish brown. That prompted one reporter to ask McClellan whether it had been dyed in an effort to outwit the syndicate, which is said to want Valachi slain.

"I know nothing about his toilet preparations," said McClellan.

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