



CANCELLING VOTES?

Bill Rachel, left, senior engineering major from Maud, and Ralph W. Carpenter, right, senior journalism major from Stamford, cast votes in Wednesday's election to select a new name for the college. Carpenter, editor of the Foreador, supported Texas State University while Rachel, along with most engineers, went along with Texas Tech University. Carlyle Smith, president of the Student Assn., arbitrates the two opposing voters.

Techsans Pick 'Texas State'

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY came out ahead in Wednesday's voting as the name the Student Council will support in efforts to change Tech's official name.

Techsans turned out at the polls en masse to cast 4,785 ballots, just a few hundred ballots less than the all time record cast in the March 7 vote which overwhelmingly favored a name change.

In the actual electoral voting, Texas State University received a narrow margin of 1.2 votes over Texas Tech University's 10.33. The electoral vote count, not the popular vote count, was the system used in determining the name preferred by Techsans out of four presented to voters.

With 32 electoral votes, the Student Council tabulated the referendum results and cast electoral votes according to the proportions of the voting preferences in each school.

Texas State University received 11.53 electoral votes, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, 5.62; Texas Tech University, 10.33; Texas Technological University, 4.52.

Of the 4,785 votes cast, 411 were declared by the Council Elections Committee to be void. The committee reports that those voters did not indicate a second choice of names or in some other way did not properly fill out the ballot.

"The Council considers the voting valid and it is our intention to notify the faculty, the administration, the Ex-students Assn. and other groups of the outcome of the vote," Carlyle Smith, Student Assn. president, stated in a press conference late Wednesday.

He added, "It is suggested that a committee be formed to negotiate the name change with the various groups concerned. We will reserve the right

to negotiate as we see fit, but we will back Texas State University as the choice of the student body."

When asked if a protest on the electoral vote had been filed by any of the groups that have been rumored planning to do so, Smith said, "As far as I am concerned no protest should be considered because none will be valid under our present constitution and bylaws."

"The balloting and tabulation procedures were thoroughly explained in Tuesday's and Saturday's Foreadors; even so it makes no difference since this was not 'an election' as we consider such on this council. Both ballots were informative polls for Student Council action," he continued.

Any protest on the election would have to go to the Elections Committee and then the Tech Supreme Court. Commenting on the court, Smith said, "There will be no Supreme Court battles on campus this year as far as we are concerned."

Heavy voting was done during the morning hours and by 1 p.m. nearly 2,000 ballots has been cast, it was reported.

Smith said that no school turned out more than 50 per cent of its enrollment. The current enrollment at Tech is 9,669 students.

At the Wednesday night press conference in the Student Council office, several members of Lubbock radio and television stations, the Avalanche-Journal and the Foreador were present.

The 32 electoral votes of the Council were divided among the schools represented in the Council according to the spring semester proportionment of the representatives.

In the Council, the School of Agriculture has 3 representatives, the School of Arts & Sciences 14, the School of Business 7, the School of Engineering 6 and the School of Home Economics 2.

Tech Coeds Choose New AWS Leaders

In a campus-wide election Wednesday Tech coeds chose Rowena Williams as the new president of the Association of Women Students, an organization to which every Tech woman automatically belongs.

Voters named Carolyn Ann Kelly first vice president and Anne Weaver second vice president. Judy Stewart will take over the office of third vice president.

Other officers elected in the balloting are Beverly Truett, secretary; Robbie Ramsey, treasurer; Anita Queen, Intercollegiate AWS representative; and Judy McKinnon, judiciary.

"AWS is a coordinating body for all women's organizations on campus," explained Ouida Daugherty, out-going president. "It makes and recommends policy governing women at Tech," she said.

Decisions such as dormitory closing hours and campus dress rules fall under the auspices of AWS. The association also sponsors a number of activities including Penny-A-Minute Night, Dad's Day and Woman's Day.

The newly elected officers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Women's Office.

Dr. Camp Resigns As English Head

Dr. Truman Camp, head of Tech's English department, has announced his resignation so that he can return to full-time teaching as a professor of English.

"After 16 years of battling the budgets, I've decided to go back to the classroom fulltime," he declared.

Dr. Camp's change from Tech department head to Tech professor becomes effective at the end of the first summer term.

"Truman often has expressed the desire to return to fulltime teaching. Now's he's realized it," one of Camp's colleagues remarked.

As head of the English department, Camp has presided over the activities of 44 faculty members and has kept abreast of more than 4,600 students this year.

He has held an administrative job that rivals the work of many college presidents in magnitude.

"Those of us who love the classroom can appreciate Dr. Camp's feelings. We wish him well in his decision and look forward to continued association with him at Tech," President R. C. Goodwin said in accepting the resignation.

German Club Gives 'Der Grune Kakadu'

Der Liederkranz, Texas Tech German club, will present "Der Grune Kakadu" as its twelfth annual German play at 8 p.m. today in the downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The play, under the direction of Roy Custer, junior pre-med major from Rocksprings, is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

"Der Grune Kakadu," a play by Arthur Schnitzler, will be sponsored by the Tech Union. This year's production is dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin. Dr. Goodwin, president of Tech, and his wife were chosen by the executive committee of the German club because of their past interest in its annual productions.

The setting of the play is a Paris tavern, from which the show takes its name, on the eve of July 14, 1789, the date of the storming of the Bastille.

A group of dancers performing a French Can-Can will open the show.

Coffee Drinkers Win Free Meals

That Tech Union Raider symbol will bring good luck to six people today and Friday.

Three coffee cups each day will have the symbol stamped on the bottom and for those who happen to pick up the cups in the coffee line the Union has planned to give free meal tickets.

Another speciality number, an apache dance, will be featured later in the evening. Marlee Kochis is the choreographer and dancers include Jim Slaughter, Wilda McMenemy, Judy Kinney, Mary Jo Fish, Barbara Sherrell, Penny Thornall and Donna Church.

Highlight of the evening will be the singing of German songs by sixty youngsters of the Lubbock and Slaton public schools, who are currently studying German in Tech's Kinderschule program.

Charles Hatchett, the show's musical director, and his band will play German melodies. Members of the group are Hatchett, guitar; Gary Blakely, drums; and Wesley Prince, bass. Singers are Linda Jordan, Judy Harper and Russell Denison.

Theodore W. Alexander, associate professor of German and sponsor of the German club, is in charge of the production by the third year German class.

"Der Grune Kakadu" is a psychological thing on reality versus play acting," Alexander said. The play portrays the ambitions and frustrations of people involved in the French Revolution.

"Der Grune Kakadu" (The Green Cockatoo) is a tavern where the aristocracy flock for amusement. The interior of the tavern, which has a theatrical atmosphere, promotes a slanderous type of "play acting" which is in reality only organized rebellion and class hatred.

The puppet play, "Die Verlorene Musik" (The Lost Music) by Friedrich Arndt, will also be presented. In this part of the evening's entertainment, Kasper, a puppet clown, in a comic maneuver, tries, with the aid of the children, to get music back into an accordion, upon which the Devil has cast a spell.

Cast of "Der Grune Kakadu" includes Robert Nail, Snyder, a Emilie Herzog von Cadignan; Lawrence Banks, Lubbock; as Francois Vicomte von Nogeant; Tom Bacon, Lubbock, as Albin Chevalier de la Tremouille; James Murphy, Slaton, as Der Marquis; and Jeff Green of Amarillo as Rollin, the poet.

Kinnamon Speaks At Poetry Hour

"Black Like Me" will be the Poetry Hour theme at 4 p.m. today on the new Tech Union Sun Porch. Kenneth Kinnamon, English instructor, will speak on Negro poets in American literature.

Kinnamon has been asked to speak for the second time this year at Poetry Hour. Much interest was shown last fall in his presentation.

The Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee was cited Sunday at the All-College Recognition Service for helping to add culture to the Tech campus by initiating the Poetry Hour.

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Men Need Liberating Legislation

By **MIKE RECHT**
ACP Writer

Pity the poor male! The situation is so bad that he needs legislative help in the battle of the sexes!

The 66th Congress, back in 1920, passed the 19th Amendment, which gave the women the right to vote. The truth is, the girls didn't need any special help. They were doing all right for themselves and they still are.

In fact, 42 years later, the men are the ones who ought to be crying for special freedom-giving legislation. They are the ones in the inferior position.

These dominated males come in three categories: husbands (dominated by wives); sons (dominated by mothers), and daters (dominated by those girls with whom they go out). Females under the age of 13 are omitted since they have not normally had, before that age, their how-to-handle-a-male training yet.

From what I hear, husbands are probably in the greatest need of help. However, not being married, I think I had better stay out of this area. The husbands will have to go it on their own.

I am, of course, a son and I have got plenty to say on this matter. But, my mother won't let me.

So, I'll have to limit my remarks to daters (of which I am one) and their dates. The male, in this case, resembles a kind of serf and the female a kind of lord in a system that would make the Middle Ages look like pure democracy.

Girls in this system are supplied with a built-in helplessness — a helplessness that closely links them to the blind man with a cup on the corner who is working on his second million.

On dates, a girl is at her helpless best and it always gets results. I have seen females who could out-rebound Bob Pettit and probably give Floyd Patterson a pretty good tussle, but when they are out with a male, these girls have trouble finding the handle on a car door.

I've always wondered how girls get out of the house every morning with their coats on when I know good and well they don't have dates at school.

And while we're calling for legislation, how about some for us starry-eyed slobs who always seem to be carrying books for some "helpless" psychology major or sitting in on a Rock Hudson feature instead of Liz Taylor at the request of the young lady of our choice that evening.

And wasn't it just last week that you carried your five-foot, nine-inch frame to her door only to find your five-foot four-inch date had grown a head taller than you on the strength of a pair of stiletts called high, very high, heels. Granted the heels improve her appearance, but when it's zero outside and a cold wind is blowing and the car is a block away, who would you rather be with?—a track star or a fashion model? It's times like that when you begin to get that helpless feeling.

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THE BIG BREATH is almost here. It's Spring Vacation time at Tech and the weekend will see thousands evacuating the campus for a nine-day change of scenery.

For travel-worn students (in the sense of traveling to and from classes) the annual pause in the long spring semester will mean a time to participate in activities college life doesn't afford. Like sleeping for example.

AND THEN

SPRING VACATION is a break in more ways than one. Not many other colleges around the state give students a holiday like Tech's vacation. In fact, most students have been counting the days until a four-day Easter Vacation rolls around which doesn't leave much time for anything but driving to and from the campus.

AND THEN

Thoughts of spring and thoughts of vacations and thoughts of college students would naturally lead to thoughts of **FORT LAUDERDALE**, the most swinging holiday site for the university set in the U. S.

The picturesque little sea-side city, which goes quietly on its way during most of the year, has become a yearly revelry ground for vacationing college-goers.

Cries of "Give us beer on the beach," jam-packed jails and three nights of rioting have been the word each year for a resort gone topsy-turvy in monster style.

AND THEN

Citizens of the city who try to run a civilized **ELBOW ROOM** and endeavor in other fields have become a little bit worried over the situation lately.

It seems that beer on the beach is banned by a city ordinance and among other things, Farris Bryant, governor of Florida, has more important things to do than keep college students in line with offers of the National Guard's assistance. Too, squads of **stick-welding** cops probably get a trifle bored at playing hide-and-go-seek with invaders from colleges all over the country.

So a few residents of "Lauderdale" have banded together to try to turn a repeat of previous "disasters" into a **MARDI GRAS-TYPE SPREE** with a name along the line of "Fort Lauderdale Days."

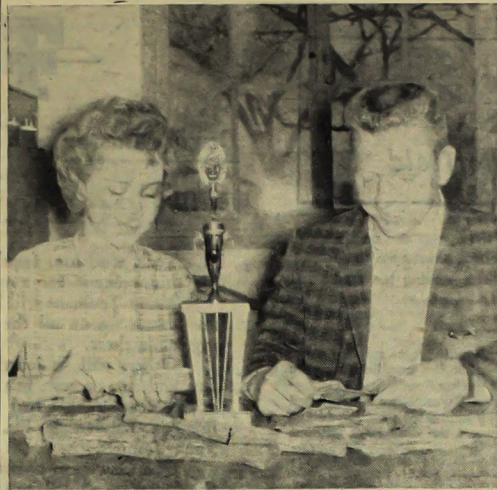
AND THEN

The whole idea started with an advanced public relations class at the University of Texas. One of the students on return from the town of "Where The Boys Are" fame decided the happenings there were a little too wild. So he persuaded the UT to have a **BRAIN-STORMING SESSION** and the results were a list of 66 ways to change the annual rioting into annual sobriety.

AND THEN

It's anybody's guess how this scheme will work. College students who have previously sought the resort town as a place to "**GET AWAY FROM IT ALL**" for a few days probably won't welcome the idea of having to present ID cards to be able to attend well-guarded dances and bonfires.

In fact the throngs of "rioters" just might make a change in plans and decide to advance on some other unsuspecting resort area which hasn't turned into a pseudo-college campus.



DRANE TAKES HONORS—With the wind-up of World University Service week at Tech, Drane Hall freshmen came out on top. They collected more money during the week-long drive than any other campus group, pledging approximately \$200. Money was collected by "selling" legislators and paying penalties in "I Dare You" contests. Carol Anderson, Drane legislator, is shown counting campaign currency along with Lee Pfluger, chairman of the WUS drive.

Allen Will Discuss Faster Learning

Floyd Allen, director of programming for the Institute of International Research and Development, will speak at an open meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. April 4 in Tech Union.

Allen will discuss a new type of educational writing material. In this process the student learns by filling in blanks in a book.

"This accelerated learning process has been used for many years by the military and industry and is now being used in many public schools and colleges," said Mrs. James G. Allen, associate professor of journalism at Tech. "This method is being successfully employed in a psychology class at Tech now," she added.

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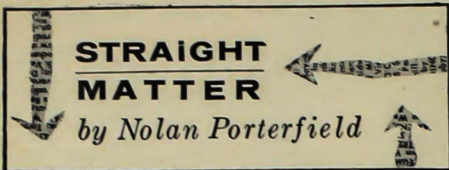
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I'd like to be among the first to suggest the next campus crusade: a name change for the student newspaper. "The Daily Bluebook" has an ironic ring, while preserving the traditional elements of double meaning. Other suggestions?

DEBATABLE HONOR: A national press service story last week noted that Texas Tech holds the unofficial world's record for telephone "debating." Yet during Sunday's All-College Recognition Service, our Ameche squad wasn't even mentioned among those "whose performance has brought distinction to the college" . . . apparently prophets aren't the only guys without honor in their own countries!

Where were all the avowed supporters of the Double T as a symbol of the school's athletic prowess while the Red Raiders were making a valiant but vain and almost cheerless attempt to snatch an underdog victory from Colorado last week? Obviously, there were few Double T's in Manhattan, Kansas. Mid-semester exams, no doubt!

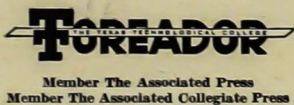
THINGS I'LL CRY ABOUT TOMORROW, OR SOME TIME, MAYBE: if "Cleopatra" is moviedom's all-time turkey . . . when Jack Paar leaves the Tonight Show . . . if cars are banned from the campus and Ralph W. Carpenter walks off some weight . . . because Joey Bishop's tv series is a resounding flop . . . the asinine controversy over whether "tech" is a word or not . . . if someone planted a small charge of dynamite in the center of the circle, sufficient only to disintegrate that landscaped monstrosity and all its misused and misplaced traffic lights.

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR DEPT.: Dr. W. M. Pearce, quoted in Tuesday's Toreador: "Changes come slow in college."

DOES ANYBODY REMEMBER: the Mauch twins ("they look Mauch alike"? . . . an old radio show called "Can You Top This" which starred Harry Hershfield, Joe Laurie, Jr. and Senator Ford? . . . when Lucky Strike Green went to war? . . . Veronica Lake? . . . Submariner? . . . Raymond, Your Host? . . . Pud and Tim? . . . Sam and Henry? . . . Lorenzo Jones and His Wife Bell? . . . 'Td Walk a Mile for a Camel'? . . . Hildegarde? . . . Bob Burns? . . . Secret Agent X-9? . . . The Mighty Atom?

Glenwood J. Sarvis says he'd like to study foreign languages, but the cost is prohibitive. Last semester he spent \$4.50 for Spanish, \$2.87 for French and \$173.21 for Scotch.

Our Student Association will no doubt sympathize with the city council of Lockport, New York, which recently spent a seven-hour session discussing "How to Shorten City Council Meetings."



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During Easter

Techsans Need Extra Time

Tech students, faculty members and many campus employees will be leaving this weekend for a well-earned and long-awaited spring vacation.

Many Techsans will be traveling to their homes to visit relatives and friends and catch up on all the latest hometown gossip. They may even do a little studying while there.

Others will be journeying to national resort areas in quest of a few days of fun and sun or rest, relaxation and recreation. At least one group will be skiing at Ruidoso. A handful of male students last year proved the feasibility of visiting Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by financing their stay there through the sale of Texas Tech T-shirts.

The Galveston area will probably attract its share of vacationers, in spite of the fact that this playground has been declared off-limits for at least one Texas university—as a result of the Splash Day disturbances there last year.

Looming ahead of the students when they return from this fun-filled week, however, will be Easter. In the past two years, Tech's spring vacation has been congruent with the Easter holiday. Since Easter Sunday this year is not until April 22—17 days before Dead Week begins—the spring vacation was slated for the last week in March. No classes will be dismissed for Easter.

This holiday season has been nationally recognized and celebrated for years. The opportunity to spend this holiday with one's relatives has been equally traditional. Tech students will not be permitted to do so, however, without cutting classes—especially those who live great distances from Lubbock and cannot conveniently make the trip.

Last semester students were allotted 13 class days of vacation time—as compared to six days this semester. These days were distributed around the Thanksgivings, Christmas and New Year holidays. Like Easter, two of these holidays are religious observances. Like Easter, each is a national celebration.

A margin of 25 days separated the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. There are 20 days between the end of spring vacation and Easter. If students could be spoiled by having two "breaks" so close together, they would have become intolerable long ago.

Students campaigned long and loud before they received a spring vacation. Will we have to do the same thing to obtain an Easter vacation separate from the spring vacation?

And, if so, will our wants be branded as 'insatiably aggressive' or a justifiable request?

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Copy Editor

Writer Offers

A Plan To Save Man

The idea of strengthening our economy through giveaway programs is not a new one. A few decades ago, a movement underway on the west coast proposed that the government could help the then depression-riddled U.S. by giving all people over 65 years old \$200 a month. Since the money could not be saved but had to be spent each month, the proponents of the idea said it would not only give our national pocketbook a terrific boost but would solve the problem of the dependent aged.

The plan was never put into operation, of course, so we have no idea what effect it would have had on our economy.

Since the New Frontier is looking every day for new ways to help out at home, maybe one way would be to take this proposal and in keeping with the youthful theme of the present administration—put it in operation on the other end of the age scale.

Instead of the government looking for ways to finance old age, let the government foot the bill for the prime years of a man's life so that he could enjoy the robust years and then work off the debt later.

It could work this way: When a young man (women would have to be excluded from the plan unless they sign an agreement never to marry) reaches 21 years, he would automatically be put on a pension of \$300 a month by the government. The money would continue to come to him until he reached 35 years of age.

This income would allow the young man to travel, enjoy the arts, read all the good books and, in general, develop himself culturally and educationally without having to go through the drudgery of working during the sterile years.

Marriage would be discouraged during the period by a clause that would expel anyone who did so.

Now, to pay for these carefree years (we are not a socialistic regime and so, whatever the government gives us, we must pay back.)

When the arbitrary age of 35 is reached, the man may go to work at anything that he chooses.

He would simply have to pay the government ten per cent of his income for the rest of his life. (Ten per cent after taxes, that is.)

There are many advantages to such a program as the intelligent reader can already see:

- (1.) The country would have a fairly level economy with an assured flow of money onto the scene.
- (2.) Since marriage is discouraged through the "pay-if-you-stay-single" plan, the danger of the expected population explosion would be greatly reduced.
- (3.) Education for all could be completed without any financial worries, eliminating the fear that the Russians or anyone else will be smarter than we are.
- (4.) The problem of what to do with people over 65 would be done away with—all men would be obligated to work until they died to pay back the government their debts.

To explain the far-reaching advantages of the plan, the government, with all the money it would save by doing away with social security and other pension plans, would be able to invest millions of dollars in medical research to find ways of erasing old-age illnesses. Obviously, this would be a great contribution to mankind (while protecting its investment, too.)

The ten per cent paid to the government would be an added incentive for the person to climb higher on the ladder of success in his chosen field.

If, by chance, the United Nations were to adopt this plan, the threat of war would be eliminated because men would have so broadened their horizons that they would be too smart to fight each other.

Think of the billions of dollars that would save!

These steps are only the bare outline of this Great Giveaway. It supersedes any previous giveaway plan, and for some ambitious young politico, it would provide the means to go all the way to the top—after 35, of course.

By JOHN PETTY
Toreador News Editor



GENEVIEVE

Genevieve Plays Here On Tuesday

Off to a slow start in Toronto but now rolling cross-country in front of rave reviews is Genevieve's spicy Parisian review, reorganized and revamped from "From Paris With Love" to "An Evening with Genevieve."

The show is due in Lubbock, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Variety says: "...capacity audiences enthusiastically applauded the comedienne-singer's every number and monologue..."

Others have said of the mad mademoiselle, "Fractured French and fractured audiences would be an accurate description of 'Genevieve.'"

The petite Parisienne brings to Civic Lubbock's stage a group of seasoned performers and an evening of unpredictable fun which has been called "organized insanity."

Quick on the "bon mot" and never left without an ad lib, Genevieve appeared on Jack Paar's show the day after its premiere, and quickly became one of the favorite regulars.

Student prices are available at the Auditorium boxoffice.

Concert Series Sells Tickets 'Till Saturday

Season tickets are available this week only for Lubbock's new Community Concert Series. No box-office ticket sales will be made for the season's slate of a minimum of three artists. Student prices are offered 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Plainsman Hotel. Robert Merrill has been signed for the program's first season.

focus

"The Cave Dwellers" last night was a touching, inspiring and disturbing play. There's no more to say about the speech department's production than that it did justice to Saroyan's monumental egotism. He would have enjoyed it. I think it was played the way it was written, the way the author intended it to be, and beyond that, little can be said. No more can be expected of a group of players than an accurate portrayal of the work itself. The work is good. The players are grand.

night at 8:30" with roles for 12 women and 15 men, Tech Players are following a busy schedule started early this semester with "Italian Straw Hat." The next production is a set of three one-act plays entitled "Shadow Play," "Hands Across the Sea" and "Family Album."

Theatre Centre opens "The Bad Seed" April 6.

A cello ensemble of the music department last night played (for the third time) a recital of Bar-

oque and Classic selections. Members of this unusual group are Benjamin Smith, David Watkins, Jane Ann Henry, Jo Ann Ward, Robert Ashby, Pauline Holmes, Judy Bussey and Robert Gee.

"Der Grune Kakadu" at 8 p.m. today in Tech Union is sure to be the same bright program the German Club has produced for 11 years. Set in a Parisian Tavern on the evening of the Bastille-breaking, it features dancing, instrumentals and the singing of the students of Texas Tech Kinder-

schule. A puppet play and a one-act play by Arthur Schnitzler are also planned.

Don't miss "Carousel" by Lubbock Christian at 8 p.m. April 5-7. —Bill McGee

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The announcement of Grace Kelly's return to films caused many a wiseacre to nod knowingly.

"They all come back," was the studied analysis. Oldtimers will recall the succession of farewell tours by Sarah Bernhardt and Sir Harry Lauder.

Movie stars have that same urge for "one more time," no matter how many announcements they have made of retirement.

Fred Astaire has long regretted that he ever said he was retiring

after "Blue Skies" in 1946. The retirement lasted a couple of years. He jumped at the chance to replace an ailing Gene Kelly in "Royal Wedding." Now with movies and a weekly television show, Fred is busier than ever.

After a n unhappy Hollywood marriage, Shirley Temple left the local scene for a happy non-Hollywood marriage. But she returned for her own television show and sparked the revival of the Shirley Temple doll a generation later.

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SWC Baseball Competition--How Close?

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Why isn't Texas Tech competing for the Southwest Conference baseball championship? Aren't we good enough? Why won't the conference let us in? Why don't Tech officials start a campaign to get us equal participation?

Questions like these have been coming with the beginning of spring for the past few years, and this year is no exception. Many students who note the large number of returning players from last season's successful baseball team are thinking the Red Raiders might win the title this year if they had a chance to compete for it.

Answers to the questions all go back to a mutual agreement made between Texas Tech and her conference co-members when Tech was admitted to the SWC Athletic Conference, May 12, 1956. The decision to accept us into the conference was unanimous, but several conditions were laid out to make Tech's transition into the conference easier. Included was a stipulation that Tech not pursue conference competition in baseball until certain unfavorable conditions could be improved. No definite time limit was attached. Involved were problems that existed largely because of the distance between Texas Tech and other Southwest Conference schools.

One of three chief disadvantages to conference baseball competition is that the athletes would suffer academically. Baseball, more than any other sport, involves athletes who also compete in other sports. In addition to leaving school to participate in out-of-town games for one sport, these athletes will also miss classes for road games during the baseball season. Because of the distance involved, two days of classes might be missed for a single game.

A second disadvantage is the South Plains weather,

which tends to be several degrees colder than that in down-state cities. When other conference schools are getting their teams into shape, Lubbock is still having cold weather. Temperatures are usually about right in late April and May, but the schedule can't be played in those two months alone.

Finally, there are financial difficulties which arise when conference teams have so far to travel for games. The burden in this case would fall heavily on Tech since she has to make the trip to every conference school, and they have to come to far-away Tech only once each.

Too, it's not always what a school would like to do so much as what she can do that decides the issue. Baseball is progressing as a spectator sport in this area, especially with the recent success of Tech and local high school teams, but there is still some doubt whether conference games would draw big enough crowds to defray the expenses involved. Baseball is one of the non-revenue sports at Tech and regardless of the excitement in the game, the business end is an important consideration.

A significant thing to remember is that Texas Tech was and still is in full sympathy with other schools regarding these drawbacks and was in complete agreement with the regulation when it was given. The Southwest Conference has benefited Texas Tech in innumerable ways since she joined, and school officials aren't complaining at the

conference. The decision for Tech to hold back on the baseball program was completely mutual.

Arkansas, the only other conference school not participating in the baseball championship competition, has a like series of problems. To help offset theirs, Arkansas officials are planning an addition to their fieldhouse which would allow indoor baseball practice on inclement days. Should this happen, Arkansas would probably consider conference competition.

Polk Robison, Texas Tech athletic director, recently outlined the steps which he and other Tech officials are taking in the matter.

"Our position is not to force our way into conference baseball now, but to keep discussion on the question alive, keep submitting ideas for possible solutions to the problems and in any other way work to keep the door open for possible entry in the future."

If Arkansas should desire to make a move for such competition, it would be a desirable time for Tech to make its bid also. Otherwise, it's just "wait and see." Whether or not all the drawbacks will ever be solved is doubtful, but it's likely that continuing exchange of ideas between Tech athletic officials and officials of other member schools will pave the way to a feasible solution within the next few years.

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Raiders Lace Denver For 5th Straight Win

The Texas Tech baseball nine recorded its sixth win of the season Wednesday, slamming the Denver University Pioneers, 7-3, at Mackenzie Park.

The win gave the Raiders a clean sweep of a three-game series with Denver played Tuesday and Wednesday. Tech won both games Tuesday, 6-3 and 8-6.

Bill "Bunny" Easterwood controlled action from the mound for Tech in the last contest, giving up seven hits. The Raider hurler walked four and struck out three.

Coach Berl Huffman's group jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Darwin (Parson) Hilliard and Charles Harrison both walked to lead off the frame.

Cagle Davis reached first via an error on the third baseman, scoring Hilliard. Bob "Gopher" Fouts got on another error by the same player, and Harrison crossed the plate.

Davis came in on still another error, this time by the second baseman.

Hilliard started the second inning with a single and scored on a home run by Harrison. Fouts opened the third with a single and scored on back to back singles by Doug Gibbins and Easterwood.

The final Raider tally was marked by a triple by Harrison and a sacrifice fly by Davis.

Denver scored for the first time in the top of the fourth. Murphy led off with a single and scored on another one-bagger by Jessup.

Brush homered to start a rally in the last inning, but one other run on a single and a double was all the Pioneers could grab.

Tech stands 6-1 for the season. The five-straight win streak is only two short of the record of seven straight last year by virtually the same club.

In a similar three-game set played with New Mexico Highlands in

the season opens March 9-10, the ma gave Tech a 3-1 tab to expand Red Raiders began their streak into their present record.

They won the first game 7-4, but The Red Raiders will travel to bowed in the second match, 4-1. A Portales Saturday to play their 6-5 decision over the Highlanders first road game of the season. East the following day and a later 8-7 tern New Mexico University will victory over Southwestern Oklaho- host Tech in a doubleheader.

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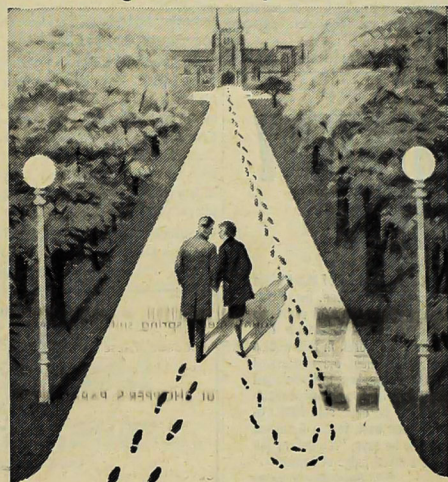
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Uelses Ends Duty

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Cpl. John Uelses, the champion pole vaulter, received a honorable discharge from the Marine Corps Wednesday at the end of his enlistment. His immediate plans are to return to his home in Miami.

A Marine spokesman said Uelses will participate in track meets in Hollywood, Fla., March 24 and Santa Barbara, Calif., March 31.

Tech Freshmen See Track Action Here

A triangular track meet involving Howard County Junior College, Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech's freshmen will be held in conjunction with the Lubbock Invitational for high schools on the Tech track Saturday.

Freshman-junior college field events begin at 1:30 p.m., the running at 2:05.

Coach Don Sparks has named these freshman entries:

440 relay—Freddie Walker of

Spur, David Bailey of Arlington, Rodney Smith of Rising Star, Richard Vogan of El Paso Burges; 880—Eldon Mongold of Amarillo; High hurdles—Bailey; 100—Smith; 220—Walker; low hurdles—Bailey; 440—Ronald Fleming of Snyder; mile run—Jerry Brock of Fort Worth; mile relay—Mongold, Smith, Vogan, Walker;

Shot—Frank Barker of Monterey, California; broad jump—Smith; high jump—Twink Terry of Amarillo; discus—Barker.

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Tech Netters Leave For Rice Invitational

Texas Tech tennis players begin an ambitious swing through South Texas by playing in the Rice Invitational tournament at Houston Friday and Saturday.

Then follows a Southwest Conference match with Rice there Monday and engagements with the internationally-rated netmen of Lamar Tech at Beaumont Tuesday, University of Corpus Christi there Wednesday, Pan American College at Edinburg Thursday and Trinity University at San Antonio next Friday.

Boxing Group Checks Rumor Of Boxing Pool

BOSTON (AP)—The chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission — informed that middle-weight Terry Downes is legalized owner of seven London bookmaking shops — said Wednesday "we are definitely going to look into this situation."

Herman Greenberg said the commission first will check with London to see if Downes' bookmaking shops are accepting wagers on the Downes-Paul Pender fight scheduled for April 7 in Boston.

Downes is middleweight champion in Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Gene Fullmer is champion in the rest of the boxing world. Bookmaking is legal in England but Massachusetts law forbids the wagering or selling of pools on a boxing match.

Next week's tour comes during Texas Tech's spring vacation period.

Coach George Philbrick's entries in the varsity division of the Rice tourney include junior Daryl Allison of Lubbock, sophomore Benny Lawrence of Amarillo, sophomore Beau Sutherland of Kerrville, sophomore Don Draper of Houston and senior Dan Chirane of Pyote.

Allison and Draper team in doubles, as do Lawrence and Sutherland.

Freshman participants include Greer Kothmann, four times state high school champion, from Junction and Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls.

Texas Tech last year finished fourth in the Southwest Conference standings, behind Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist.

For NIT Title

Favorites Clash Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton, a perennial runnerup, and St. John's, a third-firm winner, are favored to gain the finals Thursday night in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Dayton (22-6) is matched against

Loyola of Chicago (22-3) in one game and St. John's of New York (20-4) plays Duquesne (22-5) in the other. The winners will meet Saturday afternoon for the championship of the 25th NIT.

Dayton, which has been close so often with five second-place finishes in nine previous NITs, may have its title club at last. The Flyers, led by sophomore Bill Chmielewski and Gordy Hatton, whizzed by Wichita and Houston in impressive style during the quarter-finals.

Chmielewski scored 56 points in the two Dayton victories and Hatton 43. They form the first string

with Garry Roggenbuck, Hal older brother.

Loyola runs and shoots, then runs and shoots some more. The Ramblers wore down a solid Temple club 75-64 in their only NIT appearance this year, displaying a world of bounce.

Duquesne gained the semifinals by routing Navy and topping Bradley's nationally fifth-ranked Missouri Valley Conference co-champions.

St. John's, winner of three NIT titles under Joe Lapchick and a competitor in 16, has the polish and cohesiveness of a typical Lapchick-coached team.

The Redmen, who drew a first-round bye, had little trouble handling Holy Cross in the quarter-finals, 80-74.

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Tech Cindermen Race In Quadrangular Meet

Texas Tech will send 11 members of its track squad to Abilene to take part in a quadrangular meet Saturday that will pit the Red Raiders against athletes from host school Abilene Christian College, Houston and Texas A&M.

ACC's Wildcats have won or shared the title in every meet they have entered this season, and they will be favored to repeat in this one. In almost half of the sixteen varsity events in the meet, the best time recorded is claimed by an ACC athlete. Seven of the top marks belong to them, four to Texas A&M, and two each to Houston and Texas Tech. The best performance in one event is owned by an unattached athlete.

Both Red Raider bests are in hurdle races where Texas Tech Coach Don Sparks is naturally looking for the best showing in Abilene. Bob Swafford is the top individual in both cases, showing 14.2 second clocking in the 120-yard

high hurdles and a 23.1 time in the 220-low hurdles. Teammate Romy Biffle has 14.4 and 23.6 marks to claim the second best times in both.

Jerry Dyes, Earl Young and Jerry Miller pace the Wildcats in the quadrangular. Dyes has the top mark in both the broad jump and javelin. Young leads 440-yard dash competitors and Miller is favorite in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Texas A&M will rely heavily on Danny Roberts in the discus and shot put, while Houston will put its hopes mostly on the distance races where Pat Clohessy, Barrie Almond and Laurie Elliott excel.

The representation from Texas Tech are Biffle, Anton sophomore; Gary Bowe, Happy junior; Walter Cunningham, Galena Park sophomore; Norman Donelson, Stanton sophomore; Guy Golden, Stephenville senior; and Curtis Hart, Andrews senior.

Also, Don Mason, Brownfield sophomore; Bill Meador, St. Jo sophomore; Ronnie Sessums, Lubbock sophomore; Swafford, Abilene senior; and Franklin Wood, Stephenville senior.

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Spring Program Begins

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Four teams have entered the Independent division of the intramural softball program. Delta Tau Delta, the Newman Club, Juarez Wranglers, and Cowtown 9 have teams participating. Play has been suspended for the spring vacation and will resume April 4. The schedule calls for games every Monday afternoon thereafter through April 23.

Sneed, Carpenter and Gaston all had 1-0 records going into Monday's play in the dormitory division. Gordon, Wells and Bledsoe were 0-1, and Thompson had yet to compete. Dorm play will also be discontinued until after the vacation and will resume April 3 with games scheduled every Tuesday thereafter through May 1.

Five teams, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, all boasted 1-0 marks in the fraternity division at the beginning of the week. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta were all winless after one outing, and Phi Kappa Psi had yet to play. Today's game pitting ATO with Kappa Sig marks the last fraternity action until April 4.

Tuesday was the deadline for first round matches in both tennis

singles and doubles. Second, third and fourth round play is to be completed by April 9, April 16 and April 23 respectively. The doubles' final is to be April 30, and the singles windup will be May 8.

Handball singles and doubles also completed their first round of action Tuesday. Succeeding rounds will follow April 9, 16, 23 and 30 with the doubles' final being played on the last date and singles' final action will be May 8.

First round play in intramural Second and succeeding round play will follow the spring vacation leading up to the finals May 4.

Badminton first and second round competition will be completed by April 10 in both the singles and doubles divisions. The finals to determine the all college championships will be held in the Lubbock Coliseum during Noche de Conquistadores May 3.

Volley ball finals will also be held in the coliseum. First round play has already been terminated in the fraternity, dormitory and independent divisions. Second round action begins this afternoon.

The deadline for signing up for horseshoe competition was Tuesday. Play will begin April 5.

Weightlifting signups close April 3 with action beginning April 10.

Tug-o-War signups open April 3 and close the tenth. Play will begin one week later.

Entrance of teams into either the dormitory, independent or fraternity divisions for the intramural track meet April 29 will close April 17.

Today Marks Final Deadline For Reading Course Sign-Ups

Today is the last day to register for the Reading Improvement Course that is being offered to students who wish to improve their reading speed and comprehension. course must register at the Testing and Counseling Center which is located east of the Home Economics Bldg.

Classes began Tuesday but students have until today to sign up for the course. It is a six-week course and will continue through May 3.

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HIGH-RANKING JUNIORS

... shown wearing the ribbons of Phi Kappa Phi, are Beatrice Young, who has an overall grade point average of 2.93, and Karolyn Kirby, 2.90. Miss Young is the top junior at Tech and will therefore become vice president of the honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Scholastic Achievement

This week more than 100 Tech students began wearing "Phi Kappa Phi" ribbons signifying their selection as prospective members of the honor society.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and honor students who have achieved high scholastic standards and to "encourage those students who are capable of doing so." Unlike other honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholarship in all areas of learning rather than limiting its membership to one field.

Members at Tech are chosen from the top two per cent of the junior class and the top ten per cent of the senior class in all schools of the college.

Executive positions in the society are held by faculty members with the exception of vice president.

This post is filled each year by the highest-ranking junior. This year's vice president will be Beatrice Young, who has a 2.93 overall grade point average.

Students selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi will be initiated May 3. Following the initiation the new members will be honored at a banquet in the Tech Union.

Jaycees Host Roping Event

A Lubbock first will give national and area calf roping experts a chance to win a possible \$5300 in prize money Sunday, March 25.

The First Annual Lubbock Jaycee Championship Calf Roping contest will be at Aulf's Sports Arena beginning at 1:30 p.m. Prospective entrants should pay their \$100 fee to Ken Gardner at the Red Raider Barber Shop.

Tickets to the roping are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate. They are available through the Jaycee office, Red Raider Shop, Jack Davis Boot Shop, Cowboy Corral and Bill Price Western Shop.

Band Clubs Attend Annual Convention

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, attended their district convention in Austin last weekend.

The chapters received first place at the meet for their display on recn band. They were also recognized for bringing the most members the farthest distance. A. Frank Martin, national executive secretary, presented the awards.

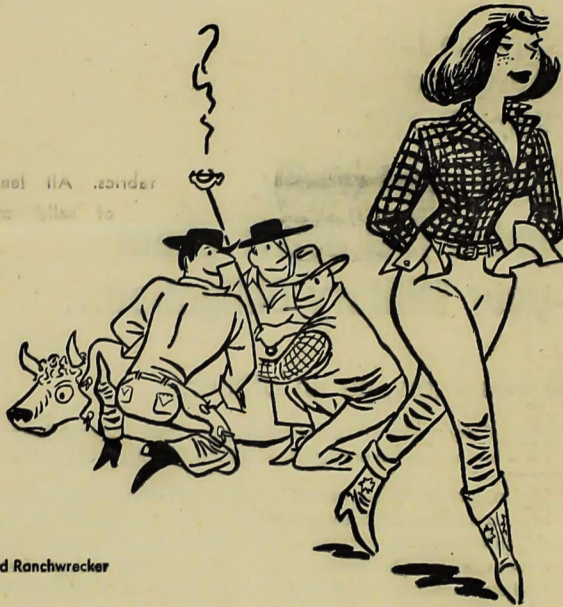
Tommie McCall, president of Tau Beta Sigma at Tech, was elected vice president of District IV for the coming term.

Dean Seeks Bids For Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted in the Dean of Women's Office for the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship. All Tech women students may apply, as no grade point average is required.

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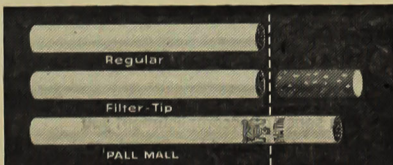


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LESSON 10- Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

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PRE-LAW CLUB

Group and officers' pictures for the Pre-Law Club will be made at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet in the Tech Union Workroom at 8 p.m. today.

SQUARE DANCE

Tech Union will sponsor a square dance at 7 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom of the Union.

STUDENT AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

Student Agricultural Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Ag 318.

FRIDAY NOON FORUM

"Ethics of a Conservative" will be the topic of speaker Robert Platt for the Friday Noon Forum in Ad 317. Reservations must be made at the Tech Union by noon today.

A PHI O-WSO MIXER

Alpha Phi-Omega and Women's Service Organization will have a mixer at 7 p.m. today in the Rec. Hall of Tech Union.

BSO

There will be a BSO luncheon and installation of officers at 11:45 today in the Ballroom Lounge of the Tech Union. Those planning to attend should sign up in the Union before 10 a.m. today.

TECH PRE-MED SOCIETY

Tech Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Chemistry 2. Dr. Kuhnley will speak on antibiotics.

STUDENT COUNCIL PETITIONS

Petitions for Student Council offices may be picked up in the Student Council office. Offices are council representative, executive officer and cheerleader. Filing fee is 50 cents. Petitions will be due 5 p.m. April 4.

16 Will Attend ASAE Meeting

Sixteen Techsians will travel to the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers April 5 and 6. The Southwest Section meeting will be headed by Robert Hejl, Tech ASAE member.

Jerry Batson will represent Tech in the competition for officer elections for next year. Other activities will include seminars by guest speakers and general sessions of the delegates.

The meeting will be in Kingston, Okla., at the Lake Texoma Lodge. Reservations are still open to interested students according to Jim Reynolds, reporter of ASAE.

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As applications and registration fees must be received in Princeton, New Jersey, no later than two weeks before the testing dates of April 28 and Aug. 4, applications should be filled out as soon as possible.

The tests will be given in a single day. The morning tests are designed to measure academic abilities required for admission to most law schools and the afternoon session covers two tests of achievement.

A fee of \$10 will be charged to take the tests. All other information concerning these tests may be obtained in Ad 319.

Beauties Will Ski During Vacation

Tech beauties are headed for a romp in the snow this weekend.

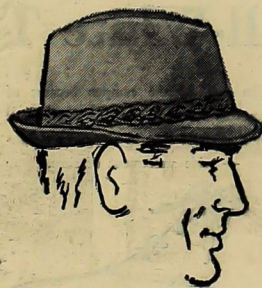
Six of the eleven Tech beauties, Dorothy Gates, Lady Jane Henry, Donna King, Jan Mayo, Linda Ann Nolan and Nan Taylor, will collect their part of the Miss Made-moiselle contest prize by spending three days atop Mt. Sierra Blanca in Ruidoso, N. M. The girls will leave at 1 p.m. Sunday and ski for three days, returning late Wednesday night.

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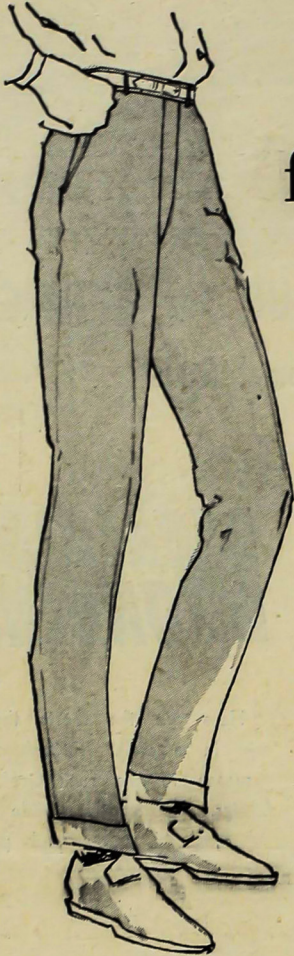
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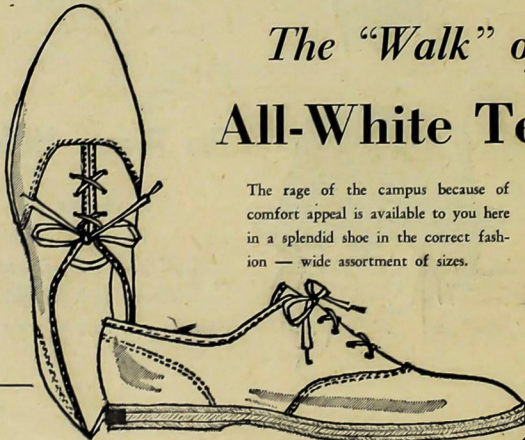
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