

## 11,700 Meet Classes Today

Texas Tech's 39th fall semester began at 8 a.m. today as more than 11,700 Techsians met for their first day of classes.

**DON RENNER**, assistant dean of admissions, said late Thursday that he expected Saturday morning's graduate registration to bring the final enrollment figure to well over 12,000.

Renner said Wednesday will be the last day that students can change their schedules or add courses. These changes can be made only after the student has consulted his academic dean.

He emphasized the fact that students may not go through complete registration on that day, but may only make schedule changes. He said that most changes were made because of schedule conflicts not noticed during registration.

Thursday was the last day undergraduate students could pay fees.

Renner said several additional sections have been added to many courses to take care of the swell in enrollment. Most sections added have been in the School of Arts and Sciences in those courses required by students in all schools.

More than 90 faculty members at or above the instructor's level and four department heads also have been appointed this semester, due to the enrollment growth.

**RENNER SAID** no definite changes in the registration process have been planned for the spring semester, but that "normally we don't have the same problems in the spring anyway. The students are already on the campus and facilities are better to reach them."

He went on to say that the registrar's office is working on a system in which registration will be done away with completely.

He pointed out that registration is now part of the student accounting process, and that to date it is the only method of knowing whether or not to give a student credit for a course.

"**THERE IS** no best way of registering students, but the fact that there is no best way does not keep us from finding one. We would like to continue to find better ways."

Renner concluded by saying that the actual mechanics of registration this time caused no problem of major significance. He said any problems experienced were mostly during the preliminaries of registration.



"SMILEY" IRVIN



## Giant Rally To Explode With Howitzer, Action

A giant pep rally opening the 1963 Red Raider gridiron season will explode into action at 7 p.m. today, featuring the Big Red Raider Band, bursts from the ROTC howitzer, a bonfire and plenty of fireworks.

Nine bleachers have been erected at the Southwest Conference Circle to accommodate some of the thousands of students expected at the season's first rally. The Red Raider initiate the new season with play against the Washington State Cougars at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

David "Smiley" Irvin, head cheerleader, said the program will include the introduction of the Raider captains and team members.

A team of twirlers will perform to the music of "that goin' band from Raiderland," and the Tech cheerleaders will introduce three new yells to the crowd.

The Saddle Tramps, men's spirit organization, will help with the rally.

## Tech Union Hosts Freshman Dance

Frosh Open House at Tech Union is from 8 p.m. to noon today. Only freshmen will be admitted.

Attention freshmen! Requirements for admittance will be the wearing of "slime" caps and showing of fee slips.

All entertainment will be free. Freshmen must bring the tickets and wear the name cards they received Monday and Tuesday during orientation. Free tickets for all games, cokes and the door prize are good for today only.

Schedule of activities includes: 8-11 p.m., Union committee sign-ups in lounge areas; 8:30 p.m., movie "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"; 8-12 p.m., dance in the ballroom with the Raider's combo playing; 10:30 p.m., cheerleaders, student body officers, presidents of Saddle Tramps and

Alpha Phi Omega and Tech Union executive officers introduction, drawing for door prize and yell lead by cheerleaders, dance resumes.

The Games room will be open and free cokes will be given away from 8 to 11 p.m. The games room will remain open until midnight.

Frosh Open House is planned to welcome entering freshmen to the Tech campus.

The Student Council, Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders and Alpha Phi Omega are helping Tech Union with the program.

Theme of the open house will be "Carnival Time."

Tech Union will be closed 4 p.m. today and reopened at 8 p.m. for the evening's events.

## Gromyko Proposes Disarmament Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko came up Thursday with new proposals on disarmament, including the holding of an 18-nation summit meeting on that issue before next June 30. He offered Moscow as a site.

### POLICY SPEECH

His proposals were contained in a major policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly that was devoid of cold war language as far as the United States and the other big Western powers were concerned. But it was vitriolic in respect to West Germany and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Gromyko spoke in advance of the policy speech to be delivered in the assembly Friday morning by President Kennedy.

U.N. diplomats said they would study Gromyko's disarmament proposals.

### WAR NOT INEVITABLE

The diplomats noted that while Gromyko made no direct reference to the bitter dispute with Peking, he declared that the Soviet people "refute as essentially

antiscientific the concept of war as something inevitable." Peking challenges this idea.

Besides proposing the summit meeting on disarmament Gromyko advanced a plan to let the United States and the Soviet Union retain some nuclear rockets until the final stage of disarmament is achieved.

He also said the Soviet Union wanted agreement with the United States to ban placing objects containing nuclear weapons in outer space.

### VERY WELCOME

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Gromyko's emphasis on further steps to reduce tensions, especially in disarmament, "was very welcome to the United States."

Gromyko accused the Adenauer regime of attempting to blackmail any government which opposes what he called "the revenge-seeking" demands stemming from Bonn.

### BLASTS ADENAUER

"The government of Chancellor Adenauer has long since won a stable and quite definite repu-

tation: Whatever proposals originate that could lead to the relaxation of international tensions, Bonn will inevitably throw a wrench in the works and interfere with its implementation," Gromyko said.

## Fire Hits Dormitory

Ten units of the Lubbock Fire Department responded to a call to the Tech campus about 7 p.m. Thursday to put out a burning mattress in the basement of the kitchen between Bledsoe and Gordon halls.

"One did the job," according to a city fireman.

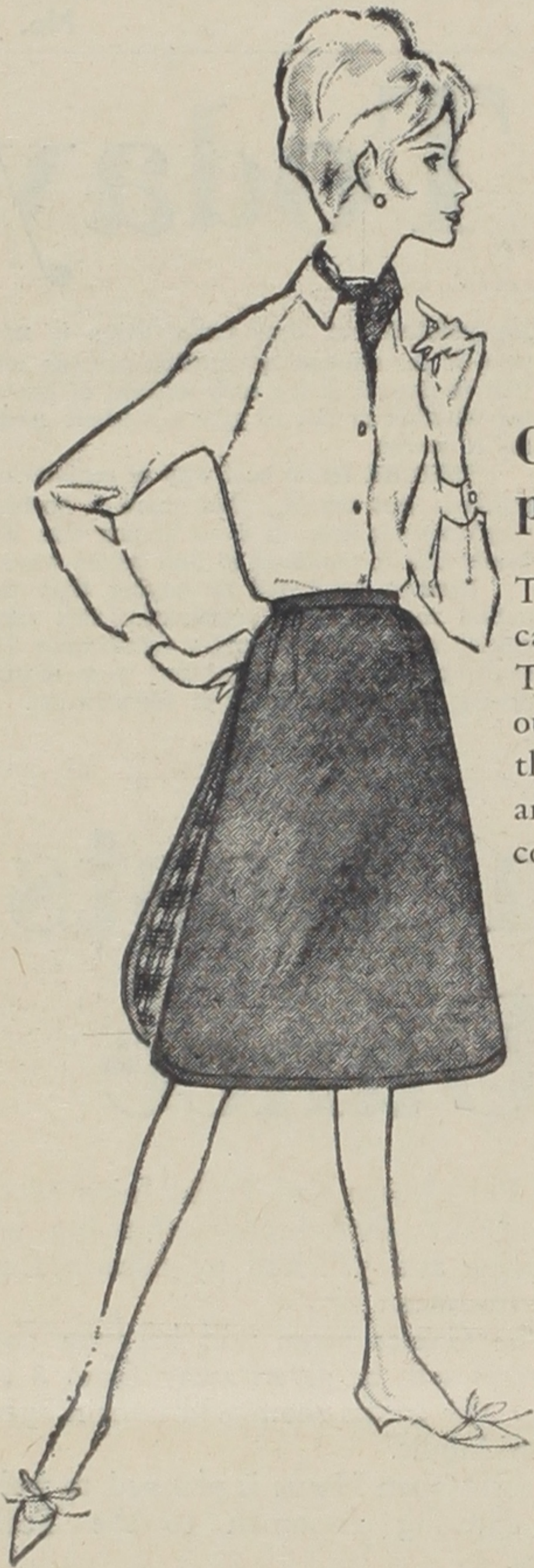
The fire, which was apparently started by a cigarette, was limited to destroying the mattress and some smoke damage to the basement, firemen said.

Traffic Security notified the fire department after a call from a dorm dietician reporting the blaze.



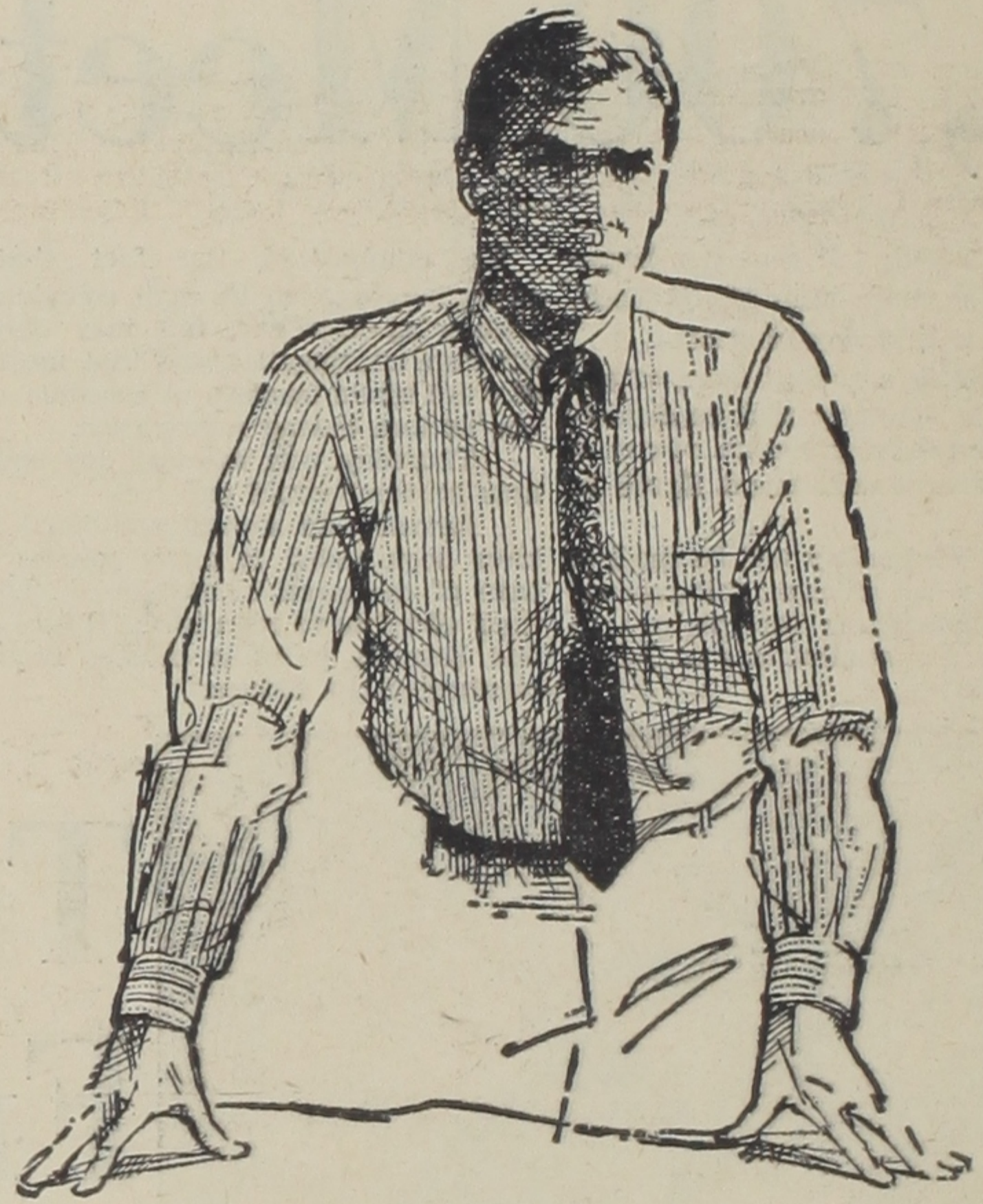
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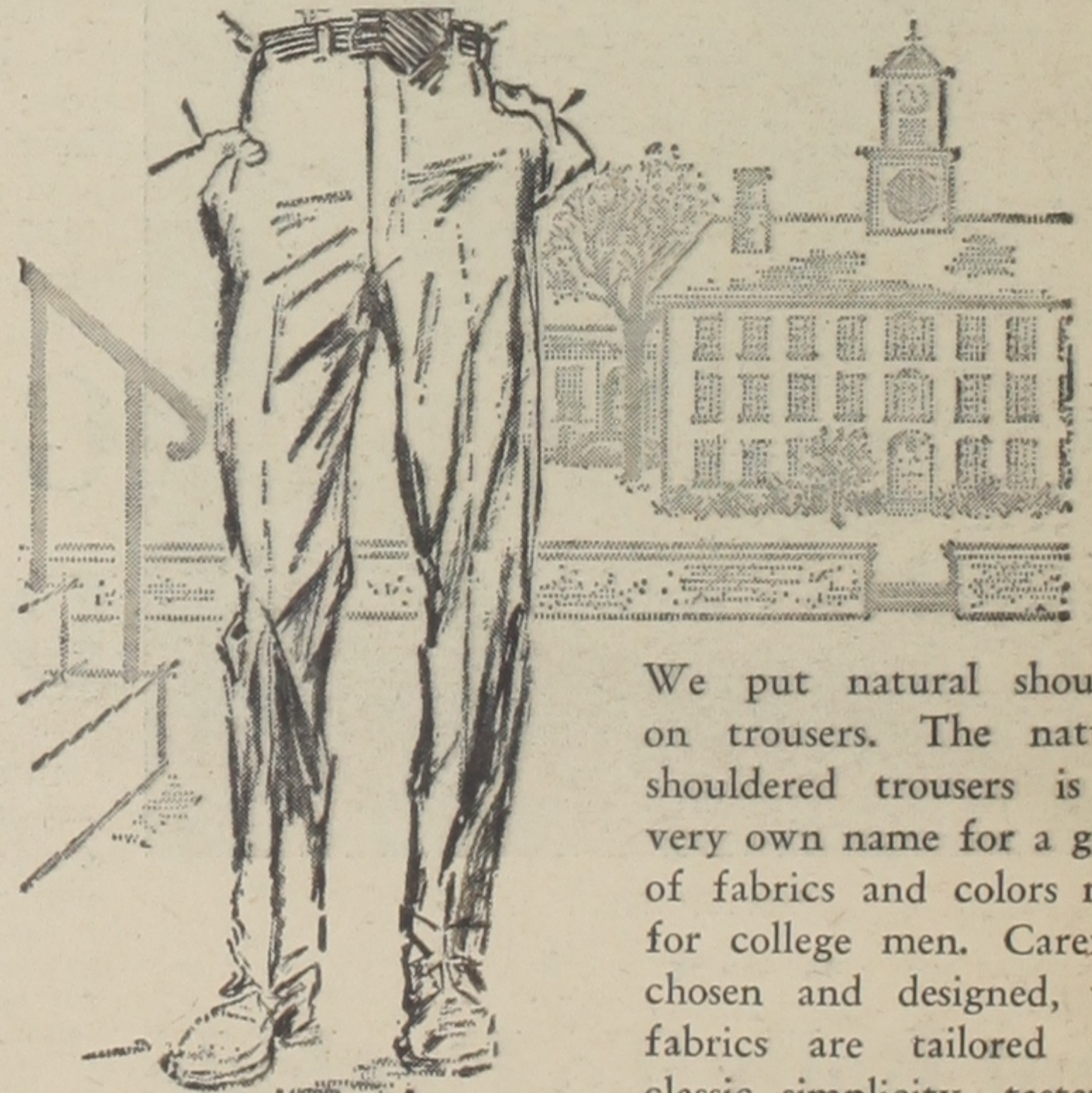
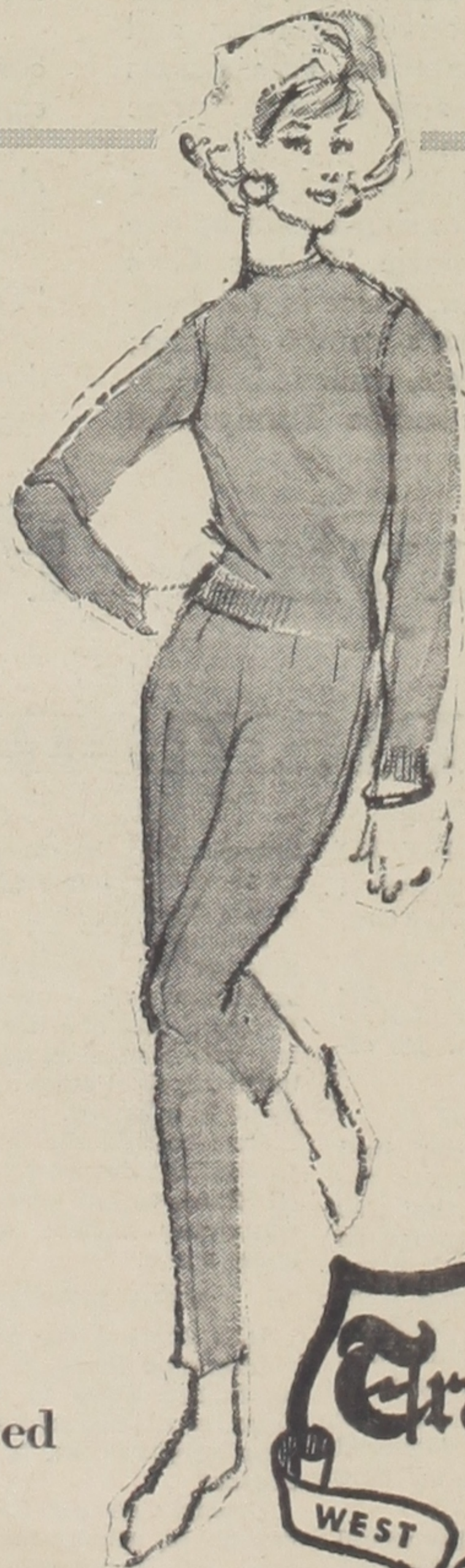


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Charge Accounts Invited



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# Lubbock Theatre Centre Stages 'The King And I'

Lubbock Theatre Centre is presenting today and Saturday, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I."

The part of Anna Leonowens is played by Bettye Lowder, Tech sophomore majoring in music. Miss

Lowder was in the Tech music department's "Falstaff" last spring.

Playing the king is Larry Scott, a local florist. Scott has been in two previous productions of the Theatre Centre, "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

The role of the prime minister is portrayed by Barry Corbin, Tech junior majoring in speech. Corbin also dances the role of Simon Legree in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" skit. The young actor had the lead role in the Centre's production of "Bus Stop" and has played in numerous dramas on the Tech campus.

Designer of the lavish sets is Roger Titus, Tech freshman majoring in speech. Choreography is by Cherry Jones, a local dancing instructor, and musical direction is by Lora Clements.

Performance times are 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday. Student rates are \$1.50 per person. Techsans may purchase student membership and be admitted for 83 cents.

## Band Announces New Majorettes

Eight coeds have been selected to be Tech Band twirlers for the fall football season.

The twirlers are Frances Kay Reese, Ballinger; Roxie Ward, Lubbock; Mecca Gann, Gatesville; Diana Litchford, McKinney; Juanna Moore, White Deer; Carol Voelkel, Brenham; Suzi Rosser, Petersburg and Carol Brashear, head twirler from Petersburg.



WELBORN WILLINGHAM

## Residence Halls Get New Dean

Welborn Willingham has been named assistant dean of men in charge of residence halls at Tech.

Since 1960 Willingham has been in the Tech psychology department's doctoral program and is a Ph.D. degree candidate. He served as a research and teaching assistant and participated in the testing and counseling center's internship program.

Prior to entering the doctoral program, Willingham was counselor at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

He was graduated from Tech in 1949 and received his masters degree from the University of Texas in 1956.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, Willingham will also be an instructor in psychology at Tech this fall.

His professional organizations are American Personnel and Guidance Assn. and West Texas Personnel and Guidance Assn.

# Sororities Choose Fall Pledge Classes

The pledge classes of two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, were accidentally omitted from the pledge lists in Wednesday's edition of the DAILY TOREADOR. They are as follows:

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Suzanne Bealle, Richardson; Sarah Frances Beebe, Amarillo; Barbara Bright, Lubbock; Sondra Kay Bureson, Friona; Martha Anna Cates, Lubbock; Kay Gene Craver, Sulphur Springs; Carol Czerwicz, Lubbock; De Anna Kay Daniel, Richardson; Janet Gummelt, Lubbock; Karen Hersche, Dallas; Donna J. Lawson, Mesquite; Mary Carolyn Hall, Dallas; Mary L. McClendon, Odessa; Shirley Ann Miller, Dallas; Irma Morrison, Lorenzo; B. Ann Parsons, Abilene; Carolyn Pepper, Bellaire; Susan Elizabeth Sanders, Lubbock; Cynthia Smith, Fort Worth; Leah Stamphill, Denison; Sherry Turner, Abilene; Claudean Terrazas, Big Spring; and Jana Karen Ulmer, Sagerton.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elisabeth Early Anderson, Nacogdoches; Michele Arnold, Bryan; Linda Badgett, Fort Worth; Cynthia Branch, Dallas; Martha Clayton, Lubbock; Margaret Carol Cobb, Lubbock; Joy Gail Cox, Plainview; Susan Lee Dodson, El Paso; Michaela Dougherty, Midland; Jane Ann Falkenberg, Galveston; Judi Gamble, Wichita Falls; Annette Gayle, West Columbia; Gail Griffiths, Dallas; Elizabeth Holder, Midland; Paula Justice, Lubbock; Carolyn L. Lowe, Monahans; Cindy Caro-

line McCarty, Abilene; Debra McDanel, Fort Worth; Sharron Joyce Marcus, Lubbock; Marilyn Mingus, Lubbock; Patti Lee Perkins, Sweetwater; Sharon Rhoades, Fort Worth; Shirley Richards, Midland; Jane Sparks, Lubbock; Jan Stephens, Fort Worth; Katherine L. Thompson, Fort Worth; Betsy Watson, Lubbock; Sue Wiginton, Lubbock; Nancy C. Williams, Houston and Jean Woodland, Kerrville.

# Town Girls Slate Party For Sunday

Town Girls will initiate its year's activities with a coke party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Invitations have been sent to the freshmen girls living in town, but Lee McElroy, president, stressed that the party is open to all coeds.

"The party is also open to the girls who live in the dorms. Especially since many of these girls have homes in Lubbock, we would like for them to become members of Town Girls also," she said.

The program for the afternoon is designed to get the town girls acquainted with Tech and all of its activities, according to Miss McElroy.

# Quints' Father Denies Story By Daughters

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—The father of the Dionne quintuplets said Thursday his conscience is clear about the way he and their mother brought up the five famous sisters.

He said a magazine article in which the four surviving girls charged they had a hard and unhappy childhood "is full of untruths."

But Marie contradicted him. It's "true, true, true," she said at her home in Montreal.

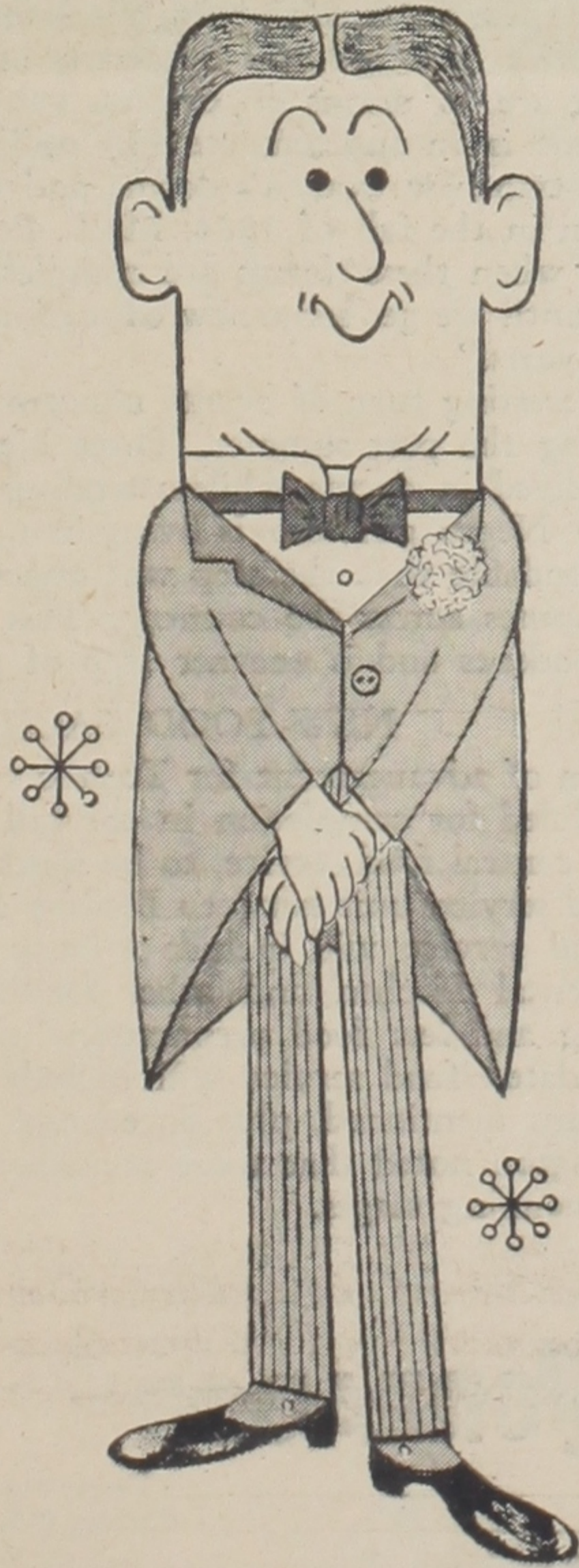
Oliva Dionne interviewed at the homestead where the family lived before the quintuplets were born, seemed sad.

"Our conscience is clear," he said. "Mrs. Dionne and I may not have been the best parents in the world and we undoubtedly made many mistakes, but we tried our best under very trying circumstances."

"I cannot understand why the girls, who will be 30 next May, should after all these years suddenly hold their parents up to public ridicule and dishonor."

"I hate to think it was for financial gain, but if it wasn't for that, what was it?"

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# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *There is no one who subsists by himself alone.*

—Felltham



## Editorial

### SCARLET CATTERINGS

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Managing Editor

One campus leader echoed my thoughts earlier this week when he told an audience of freshmen he'd been attending classes at Texas Tech longer than he cared to mention.

Well, before the other 7,000 of Tech's returning 8,000 students put the question to me, I'll answer quickly. Yes, I'm back again.



Charles Richards

I get the impression at times that I'm going to be a professional student or something like that. Most students can shrug off their extended tenure in school by explaining that they flunked something they should have passed.

Well, I've got them beat. I'm here again because I passed something I thought I had flunked.

★-SS-★

It was not my choice that I have to get 12 hours of French to get a degree in journalism, but that's the way it is. After getting A's in the first six hours, I hit a stumbling block, however.

Tackling French 231 last fall with not too much "vigah", I scored 39 on the first hour quiz, 28 on the second, cut the third hour quiz, cut the fourth and final hour quiz and the final exam also.

Needless to say, I had a premonition that I had not met the minimum scholastic requirements of the course. My grade was not even posted with the others in the class when I checked during spring registration.

Since French 231 is a prerequisite for French 232, I didn't sign up for the second semester course. I was quite jolted two weeks later when I got my final grade slip from the registrar's office and saw a "D" beside the French course.

Contrary to what you're thinking, I didn't offer the teacher any bribes. I didn't even say much in class, unless it was "Je ne sais pas." (Translated "I don't know.")

★-SS-★

Yes, I have a guilty conscience.

And I'm taking French 231 again this semester just to make things right. It was the first D I ever got, and maybe it will speed along my progress on French 232, the only burr in my path for a degree.

I realize that the biggest jolt of all is to all the readers of THE DAILY TOREADOR who are now discovering they have the Scarlet Scatterbrain back again.

I hadn't really planned to come back, but a little more than two weeks ago I finally decided to return and get that sheepskin, as close as it is.

I haven't checked the records, but I may be the only editor in the TOREADOR's history to work up to the editor's post only to jump back down to another slot. Now I have three semesters as sports editor, a semester as managing editor, a semester as editor and almost a week in my second managing editor appointment.

★-SS-★

But if that's a versatile background, so is that of our new editor, Gayle Machen.

A couple of years ago, she handled the duties of sports editor on the Hardin-Simmons University Brand, campus newspaper there. The only way her femininity slowed her there was that she had considerable difficulty getting into the dressing rooms for post-game interviews.

She's Texas Tech's sixth woman editor and a prize. She was a copy editor for the TOREADOR last year before being appointed assistant managing editor at the beginning of last semester.

If we don't watch it, they may slap a new restriction on editors here. Especially if they tire of too much emphasis on sports.

Three of the past four editors have been sports editors at one time or another on either this paper or another. Ralph Carpenter, sports editor and editor from 1959 to 1961, is now

As is becoming more evident every day, Texas Tech is a small growing city. We have our own post office, infirmary, traffic officers, library, cafeterias, recreational program and a host of other necessary elements that comprise a city.

Another evidence of Tech's emergence as a metropolis is the massive housing system.

More people (5,292) can be housed in Tech's dormitories now than were living in Lubbock in 1923 when the college was founded.

#### 39th YEAR

This fall marks the 39th academic school year Tech's doors have been open to students. During these years this young Southwest Conference school has grown in enrollment, facilities, prestige and numerous other areas.

Today there are 15 dorms on campus valued at almost \$22 million. And the entire school plant is an approximate \$50 million operation.

In addition, two new women's dorms and two new men's residence halls are scheduled to open in the fall of 1964. M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, says when these dorms are completed, "we probably won't construct any new dorms until we get some new educational buildings . . . and this will be a lull of several years."

Another interesting turn of events concerning housing was the integration of dormitories during the past summer. Three Negro graduate students—two women and a man—lived in dorms while attending summer school.

A freshman Negro girl also is living in a campus residence hall this semester.

It is commendable that the step was smooth and no furor arose as it did on many other campuses across the country. This reflects the healthy, mature attitude of Tech students and is another step of progress in our favor.

#### NEW FOOD FACILITIES

Another sign of advancement for Tech is two new \$1.5 million food facilities tentatively scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964.

These are a central food service, to be southwest of the physical plant, and a consolidated food service unit between Bledsoe and Gordon Halls.

Central food service will include a bakery, warehouse, vegetable processing service, experimental kitchen and other facilities "so cooks in residence halls can do more cooking and less food preparation," according to Pennington.

The consolidated food service will include one large kitchen and dining area for the two dorms mentioned, plus Sneed and West Halls.

Also Pennington noted that there are other construction projects still in the discussion and planning stages.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

### New Craze

An anonymous writer for the Buffalo (Wyo.) BULLETIN insists that modern teen-agers do have sports, including hair setting, shoulder punching and car-leaning.

He said that car-leaning is among the most popular outdoor sports and rates as a shade lazier than standing on the corner. He added: "Leaning on cars four weekday evenings and all day Saturday is the national record. The usual number is three boys per car."

sists that modern teenagers do when 6-footers lean on Volks-

# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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## Council Makes 24 Committee Assignments

Student Council committee assignments have been announced by Royal Furgeson, council president. There are 24 committees with Council members serving on them.

On the School Trip Committee are James Cole, chairman, Sara Cox, Mike Moore, Joe Waller, Roland Anderson and Keitha Davis.

Bob Whitson is in charge of the Rodeo Committee.

The Elections Committee is headed by Pat Hamilton. Members are Judy Price, Bob Tate, W. J. Hill, Garland Weeks, Keitha Davis, Mike Moore, David Beckman and Jack McClure.

Ronnie Botkin is chairman of the Allocations Committee. Serving with him are Mike Stinson, Carolyn Wood, Roland Anderson, Jerry Gibson and Jo Beth Barnes.

The Communications Committee is composed of Bob Tate, chairman, Bill Honey and Barbara Sue Owens.

Jerry Gibson is chairman of the Academic Recruiting. Serving are Jo Beth Barnes and Nancy Shoemaker.

On the Athletic Recruiting Committee are Garland Weeks, chairman, and Becky Parker.

Judy Price, chairman, and Bill Dennis are the Current Events Committee. James Cole has been appointed chairman of the Student Publications Committee. Mike Stinson and Lee McElroy are members. Stinson will also be chairman of the Traffic Committee. Traffic Safety is headed by Bill Honey with Pat Daniels assisting. Mike Farley, chairman, and Holly Hunt are the student members of the Committee on Student Organizations.

The World University Service Committee is composed of Keitha Davis, chairman, and Chris Hernandez.

Bill Daniels is chairman of the TISA Committee. Charles Webb is a member.

Nancy Shoemaker is chairman of Freshman Orientation, with Bill Abraham assisting her.

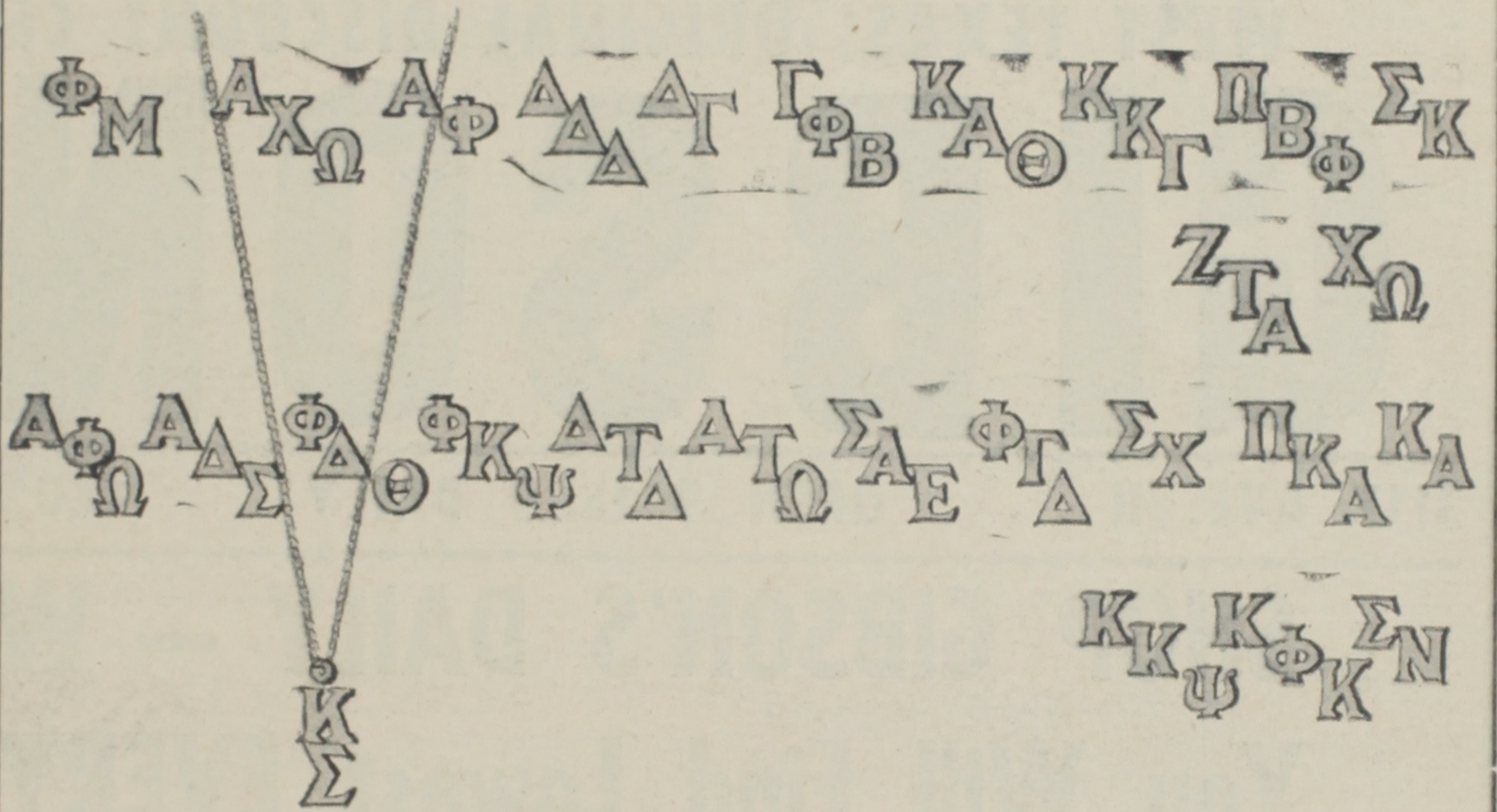
Charles Webb heads the Disciplinary Committee. Kenny Abraham is the council representative on the Athletic Council of the College. Ronnie Botkin is in charge of the Sportsmanship Committee.

On the College Awards Board Committee is Pat Daniels. The Academic Committee is headed by Ken Patterson. Members are Sue Ring and Joe Waller. David Beckman heads the Book Swap Committee. Sara Cox assists.

Jerry Brock is chairman of the Summer Employment Committee. Bob Whitson is also serving on it.

The new teacher Evaluation Committee has as members Carolyn Wood, chairman, W. J. Hill, Holly Hunt, Ken Patterson, Sue Ring and Jeannie Gratton.

Barbara Sue Owens is in charge of the Student Welfare Committee.



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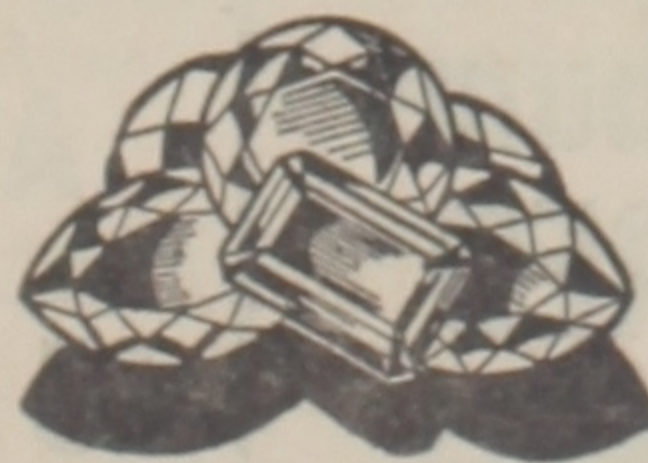
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# Traffic Security Toughens Rules

By CECIL GREEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

Traffic laws are stricter at Tech this year, and Bill Daniels, head of Traffic Security, optimistically hopes several new changes will help his over-worked department.

For the first time, reinstatement fees (commonly called fines) will have to be paid when a person is caught parking in a restricted area—or else a student may find his car black-balled from campus.

"In the past, the only penalty levied against violators was to restrict their cars from campus for four months upon issuance of a third ticket," Daniels said.

### Time Limit Set

Now, when a violator receives his first ticket, he has 72 hours to report to the Traffic Security Office and pay his \$2 reinstatement fee. If he does not pay, his car will be ousted for 30 days of enrollment.

Also, failure to report within the 72-hour time limit constitutes a second violation and the penalty jumps up to \$4 or 60 enrollment days of restriction.

When a second ticket is issued to a student, his fee is \$4 or 60 days. Failure to comply with the 72-hour limit means \$8 or 120 days without a car on campus.

Upon receiving a third ticket, a student's driving and parking privileges will be revoked for a minimum of six school months of enrollment.

"This new policy should cut down on our ticket giving because a student is going to think twice before parking in a restricted area, knowing that he will have to pay or possibly lose his parking privileges," Daniels said.

### Work Overtime

Last year, the campus patrolmen worked overtime in the ticket department, issuing 27,362 campus and city tickets. This number broke down into 23,414 campus warnings; 6 campus moving violations; 3,870 city tickets; and 72 city moving violations. Approximately 400 cars were restricted from the campus.

This year, with students paying for their campus parking mistakes the only city tickets issued will be for moving violations, according to Daniels.

These violations include driving without a driver's license, running red lights, driving recklessly and exceeding the 20 m.p.h. speed limit on campus.

Also for the first time this year, if a student feels he has received an unwarranted ticket, he may report to the Traffic Security Office within the 72-hour period and file an appeal which will be presented to the Traffic Appeals Board. The board will be composed of one faculty member and two students to be selected later.

But now comes the big question: Where can a student park without

becoming the owner of a traffic ticket?

### 5,758 Spaces

There are approximately 5,758 parking spaces on campus, not including the 1,600-space stadium-auditorium-coliseum lot, according to Daniels.

In that number are 997 spaces for faculty and staff; 1,095 for off-campus students, not including the coliseum lot; 541 for the girls' dorms; 470 for the men's dorms north of Broadway; 908 for the men's dorms on Flint Ave.; 1,047 reserved spaces; and 600 spaces for freshmen on the east side of Jones Stadium.

More than half the reserved spaces were sold out Wednesday morning, with the double lot behind the C&O Bldg. receiving most of the demand.

Reserved spaces sell for \$20, in addition to the \$10 vehicle registration fee paid by all students. The three reserved lots are south of the Library, behind the Science Bldg. and behind the C&O.

All dorm residents are allowed to park their cars only in their dorm lots between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., but after 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon on Saturday, most lots on campus, including the reserved ones, are open to anyone.

### Exception To Rule

The only exceptions to the rule are the president's space at the Ad Bldg. and places where parking is usually restricted.

Many off-campus students would deny that there are 2,695 spaces available for them, but they are mainly the ones who try to get into the 495 spaces scattered about the interior of the campus.

And, as Daniels says, "Most of the students who gripe about having to park on the coliseum lot or the new lot north of the girls' dorm under construction don't realize that they have less distance to walk than many people in the dorms."

The Traffic Security Office has a staff of 20 to enforce campus parking laws. These include Daniels, a lieutenant, a night sergeant, 11 patrolmen, two full-time radio operators, a part-time radio operator, two secretaries and a clerk-typist.

"Naturally we have more worries with the traffic problem as the enrollment increases. At the rate dorms are being built, there is less space to lay out new parking lots," Daniels said.

"The only solution I can see is to somehow find the space for new lots or possibly prohibit some students from bringing cars on campus, like they do at some other colleges," he said.

## Annual Staff Meets Monday

Editors of the La Ventana, Tech annual, have called a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday for staff members and any students interested in working on the 1964 yearbook. The meeting will be in the Journalism Bldg., room 204.

## JFK Asks 'Restraint' In Alabama

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called Thursday for "cooperation and restraint of all citizens" in racially troubled Birmingham.

He said the deaths of four Negro girls in the bombing of a Birmingham church last Sunday require this.

Kennedy issued the statement after an hour-long conference with seven Negro leaders who called to discuss the Birmingham situation.

Prior to issuance of the statement, also, Kennedy named Kenneth C. Royall, former secretary of the Army, and Earl H. Red Blaik, former West Point football coach, as a public committee to seek to ease the racial situation in Birmingham.

Kennedy said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as the local authorities, are making "massive efforts to bring to justice the persons responsible for the bombing on Sunday and previous incidents."

"I urge everyone to cooperate with them in this effort and that all citizens of Birmingham and Alabama will give these processes of law enforcement a full opportunity to work," Kennedy said.

## ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in joining Kappa Alpha Mu, National Photojournalism Fraternity, should contact Bill Williams in J-117B sometime this week or call Ext. 4136. The group is currently attempting to organize at Tech and the support and help of interested students are needed.

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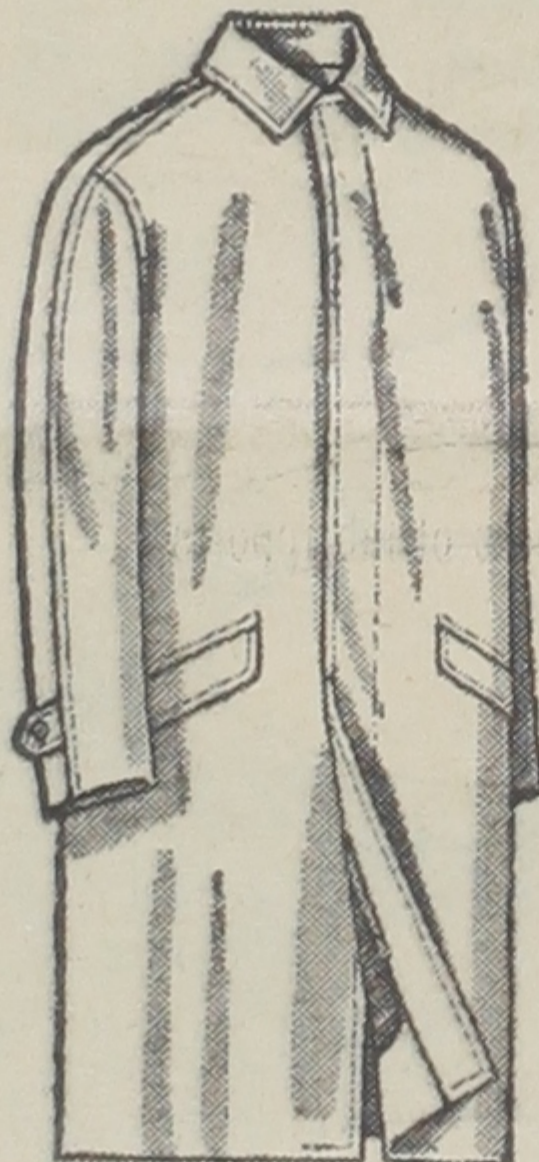
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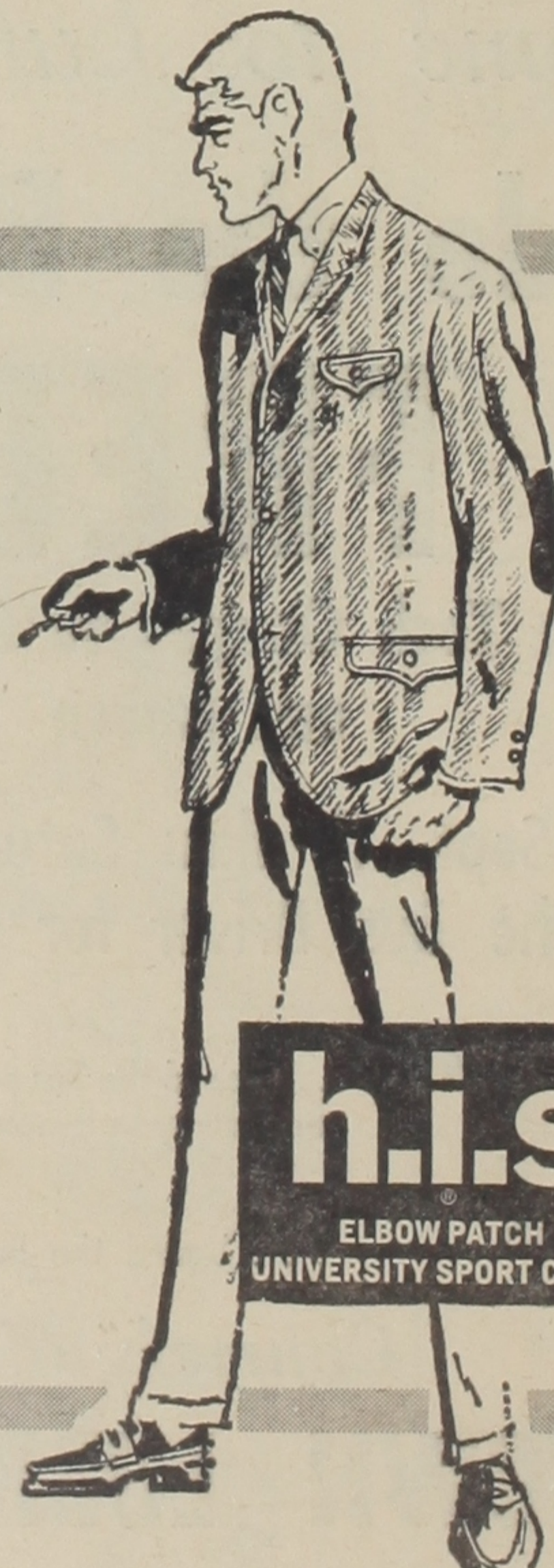
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# Tech Campus In '25 Quite A Contrast Now

By CECIL GREEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

The Tech campus of the late 1920's was a quiet, uncluttered place, with only South Plains farmland and a small town nearby.

There were no landscaped, grassy lawns; no shady trees; no sidewalks. In fact, there wasn't anything except six scattered buildings joined by dusty paths that faintly resembled roads.

As adjoining pictures show, the only evidence that proved that a college existed on the 2,000-acre tract that was Tech in 1926 were the front wing of the Ad Bldg., the President's home, the Home Ec Bldg., one wing of the Textile Engineering Bldg., the "Mule Barn" (now the Livestock Judging Pavilion) and several buildings that housed a power plant.

### 910 Freshmen

Yet, to this barren, wind-blown campus came 910 freshmen and sophomores in September, 1925. No junior classes were started until 1926, and there were no seniors until 1927.

The general information catalogues of that period describe a totally different kind of school than most of today's 11,000-plus students can imagine.

Housing facilities were unknown on the campus, but boarding houses on Broadway proved an adequate substitute. Room rents ranged from \$30 to \$37.50 per month, including meals.

But still, there was no co-educational housing. By some prior arrangement, all the boarding houses on the north side of Broadway were for boys, and the ones on the south were for girls. Also, the girls' rooms were under the

supervision of the Dean of Women, who was Mrs. Mary Doak at the time, and the boys were watched over by the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts (known as arts and sciences today).

### Four Schools Then

The Tech of 1925 was divided into four schools — liberal arts, engineering, agriculture and home economics. The first class had 60 enrolled in agriculture 313 in engineering, 66 in home economics and 471 in liberal arts.

The School of Agriculture specialized in agronomy, animal husbandry and horticulture, with emphasis on dairying, poultry raising and arid and semi-arid farming.

In engineering, students could study civil, electrical, mechanical and textile engineering and architecture.

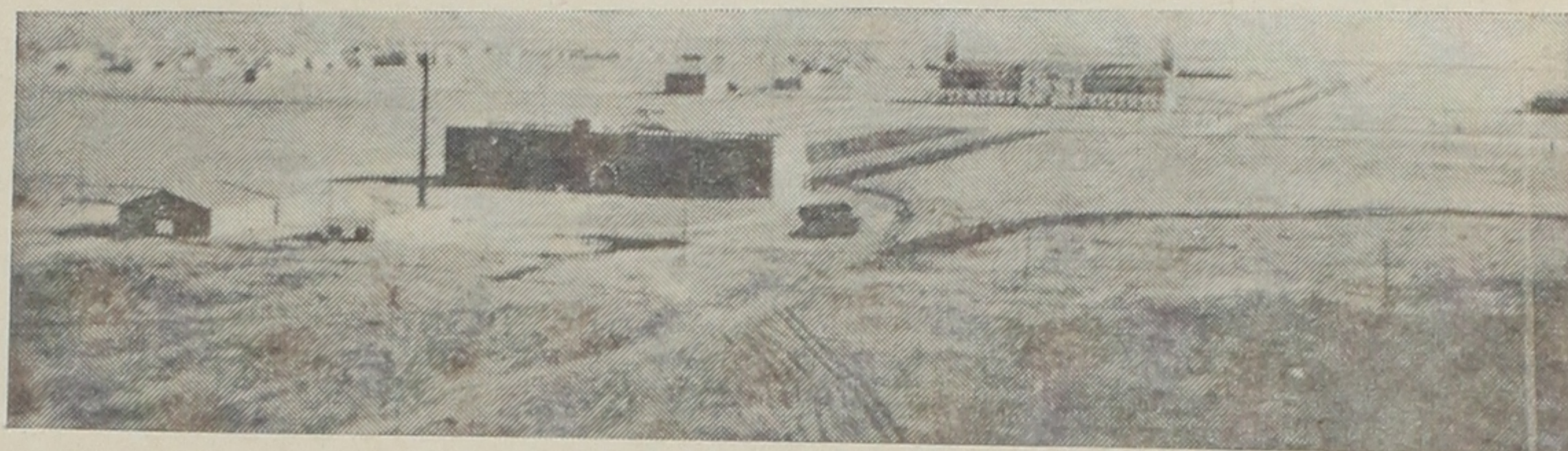
The home economics department centered its studies around the home to the fullest extent, stressing food, clothing and child study.

Liberal arts dealt with English, foreign languages, history, mathematics and science, the same as it does today.

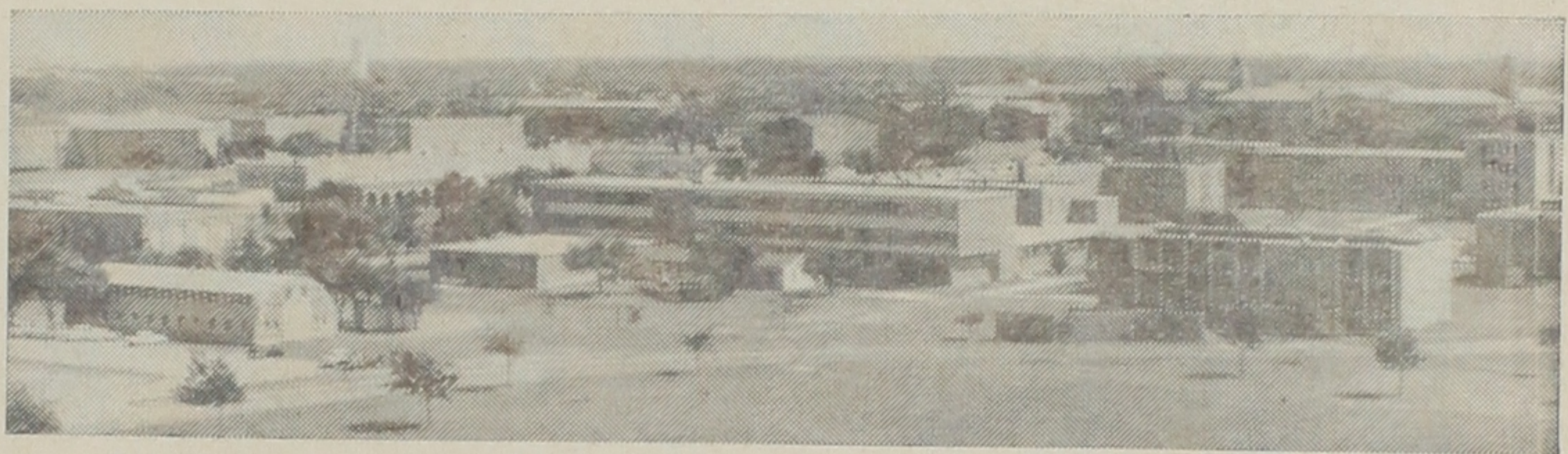
### First Staff Small

The original staff was small compared to today's organization, with 37 professors in liberal arts, six in engineering, three in agriculture and five in home economics. The present faculty has more than 700 members, including approximately 500 professors and 200 teaching assistants.

There weren't too many choices for degrees in the early years of the school either, with the Bachelor of Arts available for those in Liberal Arts and Bachelor of Science for those in the other schools.



Then ...



Now ...



But, before a student could obtain one of the degrees, he had to go through a different sort of school year than we know now. The regular long session was divided into three quarters, each lasting about three months.

### Register Three Times

This meant that students had to register three times per year and four if they attended the summer session. But, the fees that were charged in 1925 would be welcomed by today's students, even if they were high back in that day.

It cost \$8 per quarter for registration, \$1 per quarter for library fees and \$1.75 per quarter for medical fees. Also, a Techsan could splurge and pay \$3 for the yearly student activity fee or \$2.50 for a year in an artist's course. Of course, there were additional lab fees.

Only 15 days of holidays were available to Tech's first students, including 11 days for Christmas and breaks for Armistice Day and Texas Independence Day in addition to Easter and Thanksgiving.

Guiding the school in its early days were able men and women whose names are still known today in the various buildings on campus.

### Horn President

The first president of Tech, P. W. Horn, was backed up by a board of directors which included Clifford B. Jones, John W. Carpenter and Mrs. F. N. Drane.

Mrs. Doak was Dean of Women, and Miss Margaret Weeks was Dean of the School of Home Economics; Mrs. Elizabeth H. West served as librarian.

The original charter for Texas Tech was passed by the 38th Texas legislature in 1923, along with a grant for 2,000 acres and an initial appropriation of \$1 million for buildings.

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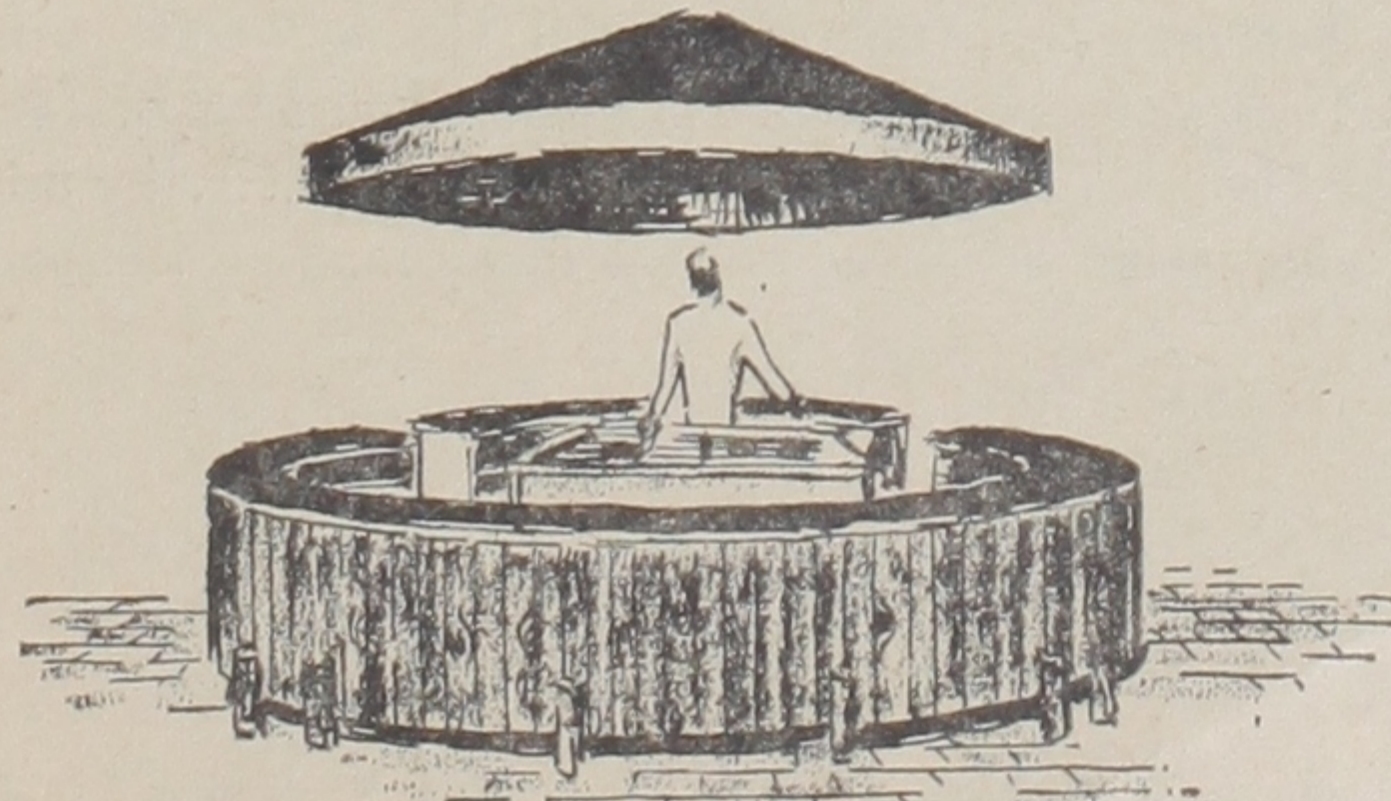
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# Cougars Show Depth In Line

## Campbell's Graduation Not Serious To WSU

By **ARTIE SHAW**  
Toreador Sports Editor

Jim Sutherland has never had an All-American interior lineman at Washington State University. In fact, the last All-American at either tackle, guard or center that WSU had was back in 1948 when Laurie Niemi was gathering up opposing backs in bushel baskets.

Sutherland, in fact, has had so many fine ends he has not had time to tutor an All-American lineman. His super-team ends include Gail Cogdill, Bill Steiger, Don Ellingson, Davey Wilson and Hugh Campbell.

Sutherland has also had a number of extraordinary fullbacks and quarterbacks.

### Linemen Overlooked

So, because of the stars at the other positions, the Cougars have been thought of as a team without strength up the middle.

But yet, says Sutherland: "Football games are won and lost right on the line of scrimmage."

According to reports, the Cougars have the best line in the WSU has captain Dean Kalahar

★ ★ ★

and two other returning lettermen, both over the 215 mark in the weight category.

At guard and tackle WSU returns 10 lettermen.

Sutherland's top prospects at tackle all average over 220, and form the most depth since he has been at WSU. They include Blain Eliot, 235; Glenn Baker, 245; Fred Hogg, 235; and Wendell Wardell, 250.

### Guards Stronger

Six of the Cougar guard candidates are returning lettermen, with Dale Knuth and Chuck Barnes (both 195) leading the prospective blockers.

The Cougars will use the guard position as their "wild card" substitution spot this fall, due to the recent change in rules.

The big question at WSU this season seems to be just exactly who is going to replace Hugh Campbell as the end for QB Dave Mathieson to throw to. The question seems to be answered for the time being in the person of Gerry Shaw, the 6-2, 195 junior end that is faster than Campbell but not so elusive. Since a great part of the Cougar offense has always centered around having a star at one

of the ends, the progress of Shaw will be of great importance to Sutherland and his colleagues.

As a sophomore last fall, the Canadian-born Shaw caught 19 passes for 336 yards and five touchdowns. Not a bad performance for an understudy! His senior partner, Campbell, caught 57 passes for 848 yards and seven touchdowns.

Shaw is a big fellow and appears to be much slower than he actually is, when running in his loping style. Shaw and Campbell spent much time together last spring, improving Shaw's downfield moves.

Behind Shaw are senior end Bob James, WSU's kicker, and junior squadman Tom Kelly.

Since the Cougars have gone to an offensive formation that brings the right end in tight, the bulk of the receiving chores this year will fall on the split left end. But Sutherland has some good receivers on the right side also, and they are big enough to do some damage in the secondary once they catch the ball. Senior letterman Clete Baltes tops this spot now, with a 6-5, 220-pound soph-

omore from Stockton, Calif., Walt Frierson, backing him up.

In summary, the Cougars are deeper at all positions in the line, and are stronger at end, even with the absence of Hugh Campbell.

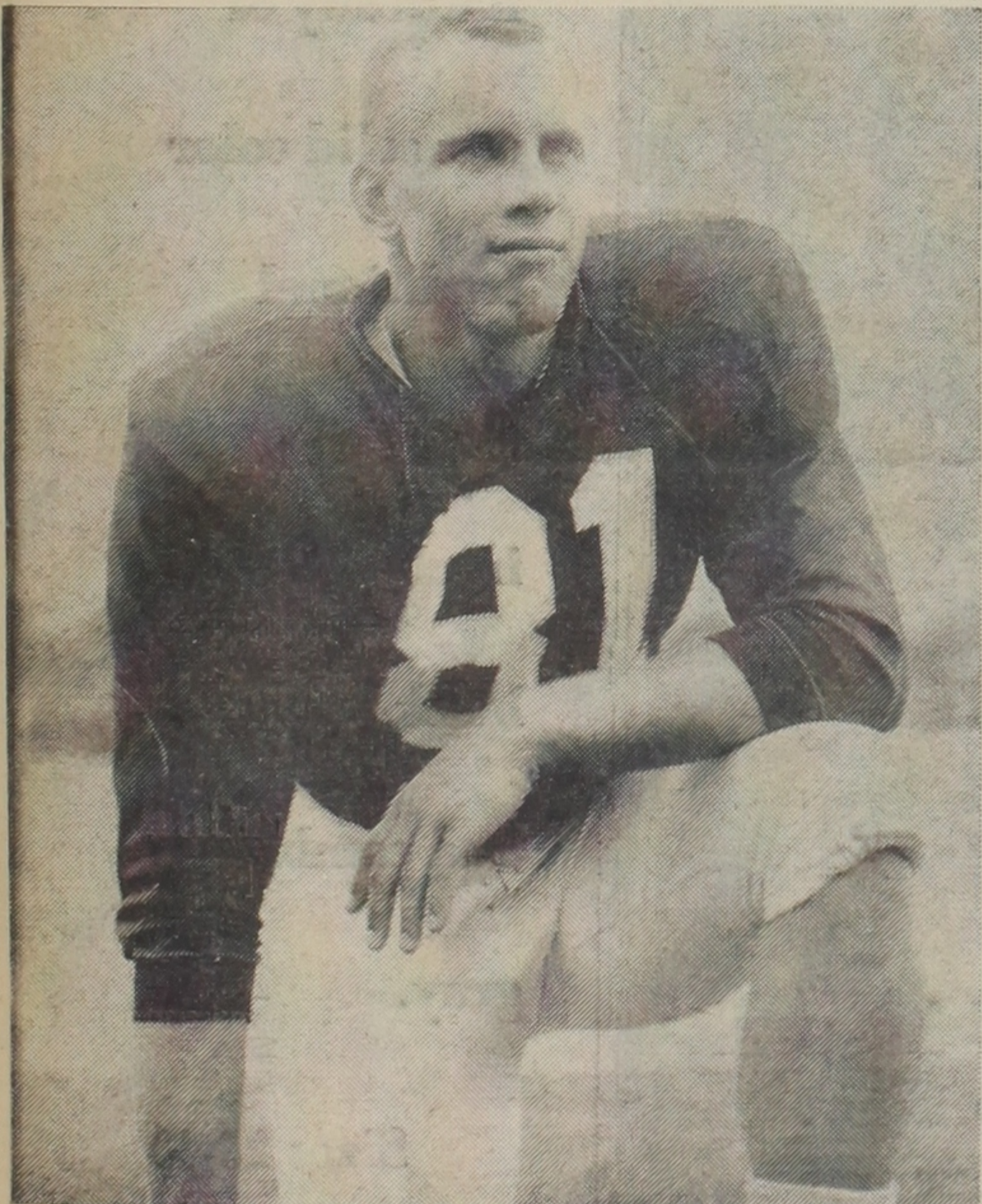
## New Party Formed

**DARES SALAAM**, Tanganyika (P) — An attempt is being made to form a new party in opposition to the Tanganyika African National Union of President Julius Nyerere. It will be called the People's Convention party.

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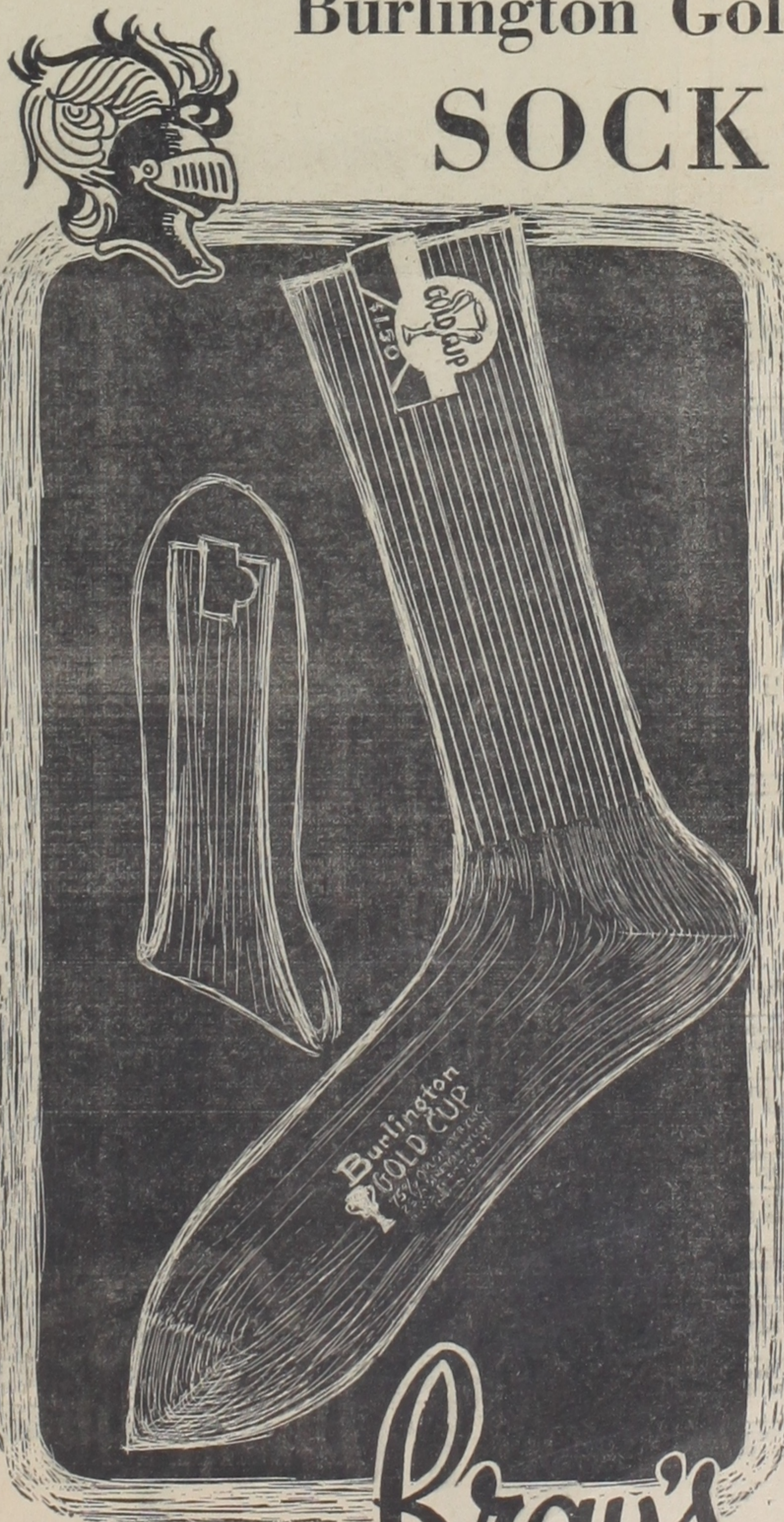
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## Tech Team To Explore Indian Ruins

A team of Tech archaeologists will be excavating against a deadline when they begin exploration of Indian sites in a reservoir area to be flooded with the completion of the Canadian River Dam.

The National Park Service has awarded Tech a \$10,000 grant for one year to conduct an archaeological salvage project in the dam area near Sanford in the Texas Panhandle. The proposed completion date for the dam is December, 1964.

### Green Heads Project

Dr. Earl Green, curator of collections at the West Texas Museum, will direct the project. Tech will furnish field supervision, equipment and laboratory space.

There will be no student groups on the project, Dr. Green said.

More than 40 archaeological sites in the reservoir area have already been recorded in earlier surveys, Green said. He said the sites were once the home of a culture known as Antelope Creek, a people who lived along the Canadian River between 1350 and 1450.

### House Unearthed

In a 1933 excavation by Tech at the Canadian River near Tascosa, the remains of a 28-room building were discovered. Charred corn cobs found on the floor levels indicated the builders had corn fields in the sub-irrigated valleys adjacent to the river.

Green said the houses and flint workshop stations where the Indians worked flint would be explored in the Tech project.

Starting date and other details of the salvage project have not been set, Green said.

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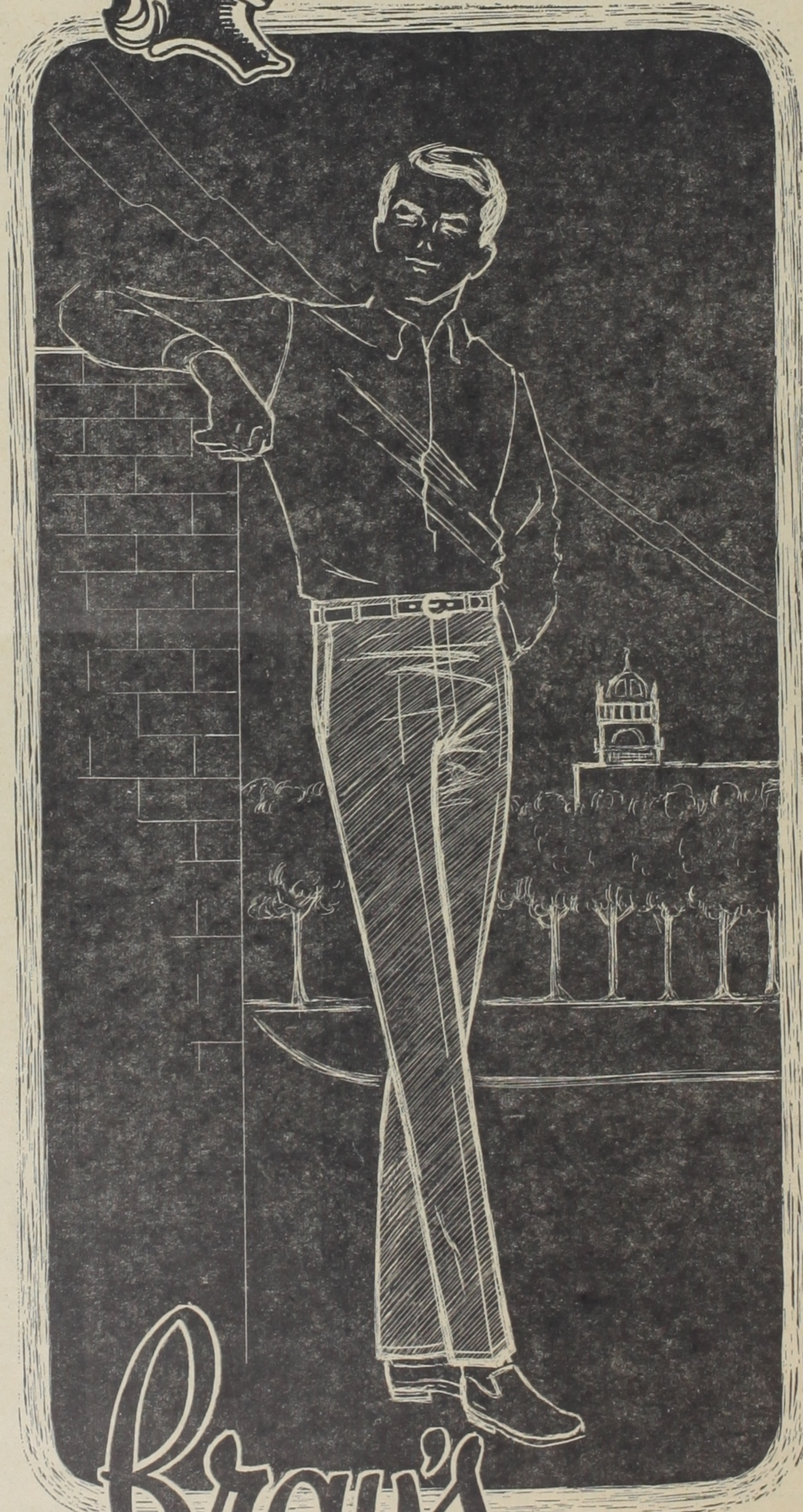
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