



IFC Starts Year On Ambitious Note

In a short but lively initial session, the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council last night took steps to "get its wheels off the ground."

A large number of fraternity representatives were in attendance at the meeting and heard IFC president Gary Lawrence issue a plea for greater ambition and drive this year.

Lawrence, in what he considered an attempt to change the IFC from one of the weaker groups on campus to one of the stronger organizations, presented a four-point program to pursue this semester.

FOREMOST IN HIS outline was the question of the fraternity housing corporation. The corporation, founded in 1958 but still in the same state, provides for a series of lodges for both fraternities and sororities in a 25-acre plot west of the Tech campus.

Lawrence said James G. Allen, dean of student life, had announced he will devote much of his time this year to get the housing program going. Minor details have slowed the proposal every since it began.

In connection with this, Lawrence asked for the members' full support and effort. The president urged fraternity presidents to try to see that their groups will have the necessary money to move when the time comes.

ACCORDING TO TERMS of the corporation, each group will have to pay for installation of curbing and platting before actual construction begins. This cost has been estimated at \$2,700.

Second of Lawrence's program was a re-evalu-

ation of the IFC Constitution and a compilation of a "president's handbook."

The re-evaluation is necessary, Lawrence said, because of the many loopholes that are in the regulations. This is true even though some changes were made late last spring.

THE HANDBOOK IS a new venture designed to provide presidents of all fraternities with pertinent information and background concerning relations with the administration. Primarily involved here are deadlines for filing required reports and other material in which fraternities have been habitually delinquent.

Fraternity rush procedures are a third problem area that demand a maximum of attention and consideration this year, Lawrence said.

"Maybe our rush or pledge system is wrong," Lawrence threw out. "It's unusual for a college with this many male students to receive such poor response" for fraternity rush.

"More people are coming to Tech each year, but the fraternity system is getting weaker," he added.

THE FOURTH PHASE of Lawrence's program concerned further development of the infant Interfraternity Pledge Council, which he commended for a good start in its first year.

In explanation of the program he presented, Lawrence said he felt Tech's present fraternity condition was "one of the weakest I've ever heard of. We don't give any trouble, but what do we do? We need to get our wheels off the ground this year and maybe next year we can have one of the stronger systems on campus."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hot Dogs, Fruit Rate Big Abroad

By JACQUE GILL
Toreador Staff Writer

Take three girls almost halfway around the world to America, give them their choice of American food and then take a guess what they prefer.

It's hot dogs and fruit, according to three such persons at Texas Tech.

Tran Thi Hien, Pham Van Nga and Le Ta Bich Dao — all freshmen girls from Viet Nam — really don't like American food, they confess, "but we can stand it." Besides hot dogs and fruit, next on their preferred list is hamburgers and milk.

The girls are among six Vietnamese who are at Tech on the United States Operation Mission Program. After earning a BS degree with a major in home economics, they plan to return to Viet Nam and teach or work in dormitories and hospitals.

"The lessons here are not very hard," said Ngu, "but we have to read them very carefully and consult the dictionary. We have to work very hard on chemistry," she added with a shy smile.

"Language is still the real obstacle," Ngu said. "We studied English in high school, but it was only a minor subject among the nine courses we took. Our instructor was Vietnamese and we spelled very badly." Before coming to America, the girls took an intensified English course taught by Americans. "We made great progress there," they said. Then they practiced speaking and writing English for three months before coming to America.

Nga attended the University of Saigon, and Hien and Dao the University of Hue.

"In Viet Nam, we just have an academic year and an examination at the end of the year," Nga explained. "Our examination is very difficult and only a minority pass. Students who fail the exam can try again."

Vietnamese and American customs are very different, the girls say. When asked if they dated, Ngu exclaimed "Oh no! Girls and boys go to school together but we do not have boy friends. Therefore the custom of dating is very strange to us."

The three wear their native Vietnamese costumes. "Most Americans are very surprised about our high heels. These shoes are made of wood. We are used to them and so they are very comfortable. In the dorm, however, we wear slippers.

The girls, who are all Buddhists, were reluctant to comment on the Vietnamese situation. "It is a very complicated problem and we hope it will be solved, but we do not know how," they said.

All three admitted they were homesick. "The families are very close in our country," they explained. "And so sometimes when we are homesick we all gather in one of the dormitory rooms and sing songs, recite poetry and cry."

The friendliness of the Lubbock people and Tech students amazed the girls.

Fish, Student Council Posts Go On Line In Friday Vote

Twenty-six Techsians filed petitions for the Student Council vacancy election by deadline time Wednesday evening.

More than 100 freshmen filed for the Freshman Council positions. The exact number was not tabulated by the Student Council office.

In the vacancy election eight students have filed for the two open positions in the School of Business

Administration. Fifteen have filed for the single vacancy in the School of Arts and Sciences.

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

Those vying for the A&S position are Russell Dennison, Judy Richards, Carol Cannon, Clyde

Prestwood Jr., Betsy Wilson, Johnny Ramirez, Rick Mais, Eileen Garrett, Nancy Telfair, Martha Jane McDavid, Joan Grinnell, Susan B. Lewis, Nancy Henry, Marcia Winkelman and Andy Wilson.

Campaigning is under way for both the Student and Freshmen Council positions.

The election is Friday.

FOR LA VENTANA

New Staffers Named

Travis Peterson, co-editor of La Ventana, Wednesday announced the new staff members of 1963-64 La Ventana.

The editor of Tyme is Jody Allen. Assistant editor is Carolene English.

The editor of Playboy is Jamie Anderson. Assistant editor is Ann Caldwell.

Co-editors of Mademoiselle are Johnnie Lu Raborn and Celeste Hardy. Assistant editor is Patsy Rohrdanz.

Editor of Life is Travis Peterson.

Editor of Future is Marcy Pritchard.

Co-editors of Town & Country are Diane Relf and Kathy Auxer.

Editor of Post is Becky Parker. Assistant editor is Karen McKenzie.

The co-editors of Sports Illustrated are Ray Finfer and Tommy Seay.

The co-editors of Senior View are Peggy St. John and Carol Cannon.

Editor of Junior View is Mike Ferrell. Assist-

ant editors are Polly LeMaster and Jane Maginnis.

The editor of Sophomore View is Winston Odom. Assistant editor is Carolyn Lowe.

Editor of Freshman View is Paula Ann Guthrie. Assistant editors are Kay Williamson, Beverly Adams and Elizabeth Holder.

The co-editors of La Ventana are Travis Peterson and Johnnie Lu Raborn. Associate editor is Becky Parker. Copy editor is Jody Allen. Head photographer is Cal Wayne Moore. Advertising manager is Knox Taylor.

All new staff members are asked to come by the office Thursday or Friday for further instructions.

According to Peterson, "any others interested in working on La Vantana are cordially invited to come by." La Ventana offices are in the Journalism Bldg., rooms 209 and 211.

Office hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Work on the 1963-64 La Ventana will begin immediately.

Senate Approves Defense Bill 77-0

By JAMES D. CARY
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate swept aside all major efforts to cut the administration's 47.3-billion defense appropriations bill Tuesday and approved it 77-0 in a swift and crushing display of power.

The unanimous passage sends the bill back to the House which had previously approved \$258 million less than the \$47,339,707,000 voted by the Senate.
A House-Senate conference committee is expected to iron out the differences.
The brief floor battle, spanning only a few hours of debate, was marked by only one close call: A

45-43 turndown of an effort by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., to trim one per cent or nearly \$158 million from the \$15,783,747,000 earmarked for new military hardware.
Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, then led administration forces in overwhelming a \$2.2-billion cut pro-

posed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. The vote was 74-2.
Just before final passage, the Senate scuttled 72-5 an effort by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to trim \$60 million from \$103 million designated for development of a new mobile Army missile of medium range.
Russell did steer through one change by voice vote—a \$31.7 million reduction in the military hardware section. Russell said he had been assured the money is for Army missiles that can be deferred.
The quick approval provides more than \$12 billion for the Army,

more than \$14 billion for the Navy and Marine Corps, more than \$18.5 billion for the Air Force and \$2.2 billion for other defense agencies.
The total is \$1.6 billion less than the President requested, which in turn was \$12.75 billion less than the armed forces requested before the President sent his budget to Congress.
Russell said this year's total, as approved by the Senate is \$1 billion less than Congress voted last year.
There will be a request later for \$900 million to meet the cost of a pending military pay increase for part of the year.

Connally Favors Repeal

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally predicted Tuesday "chaos" in the state if Texas voters do not repeal the poll tax voting requirement.
"If we fail to repeal the poll tax law it's going to be a very difficult situation," Connally told newsmen at his first news conference in nearly two months.

Connally also said he has a "wait and see" attitude about calling a special legislative session to handle the congressional redistricting controversy.
One newsman said that some San Antonio residents had charged that Connally in fact is opposed to repeal of the poll tax voting requirement, which comes before Texas voters Nov. 9.

The Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations, PASO, would use poll tax repeal for political aims.
Pena in turn charged that Connally does not favor repeal.
The proposed change in the state constitution was set for Nov. 9 vote by the last legislature. The same session also passed a 25-cent voter registration law that will be effective when and if the repeal is voted.

There also is pending a proposed change in the federal Constitution that needs ratification by only two more states. Thirty-six state legislatures have already approved the federal poll tax ban.

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Denning Acquits Mac Of Scandal Dealings

LONDON (AP)—Lord Denning has acquitted Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his government of blame in handling of the John Profumo sex-security scandal.
In a report Thursday on the sensation that shocked the nation,

Britain's No. 2 judge branded as "unfounded and untrue" widespread rumors suggesting other government ministers were guilty of moral misbehavior.
Denning conceded in his 50,000-word report that ex-War Minister Profumo's liaison with Christine Keeler "disclosed a character defect which pointed to his being a security risk." He had exposed himself to blackmail, so jeopardizing state secrets, the report said.
Denning was appointed by Macmillan on June 21 to investigate security aspects of Profumo's affair with Miss Keeler who also had social contact with a Soviet intelligence officer naval captain, Yevgeny Ivanov. He also looked into rumors about other ministers.

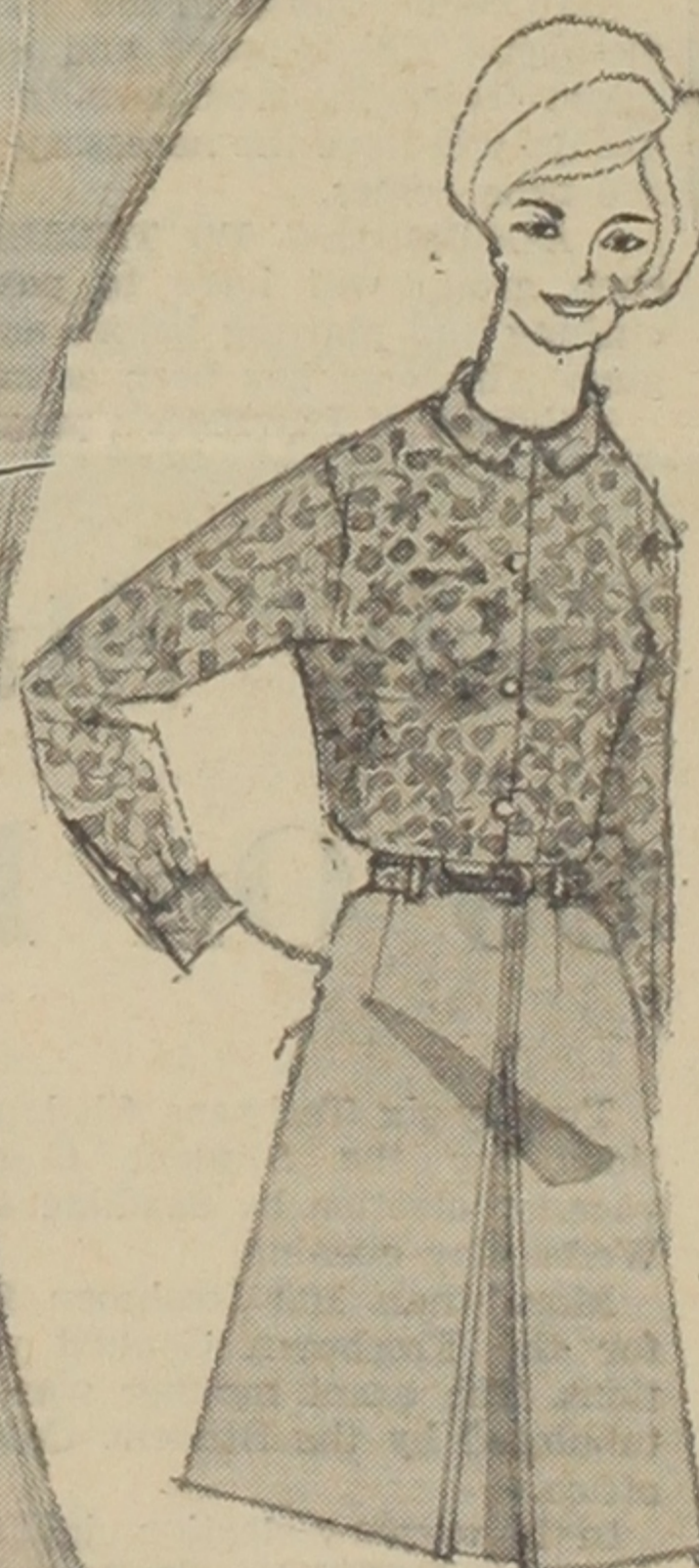
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MEXICAN CROPS SUFFER
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican agricultural organizations say unusually heavy rains have caused the loss of 100,000 tons of corn valued at about \$6.5 million so far this year.

TECH ADS

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Republicans Present 'Draft Goldwater' Talk

Tech's growing Young Republicans will start the political ball rolling with a "Draft Goldwater" report, followed by a reception for new members, in the Tech Union tonight, according to Glenn Looney, club president.

The Young Republican Club has scheduled Mrs. Charles Gibson, State Executive Committee member from the 28th Senatorial District, as speaker for the 7:30 p.m. meeting today in room 205 of the Tech Union Building.

Mrs. Gibson has served as a member of the Republican State Executive Committee since 1961. Prior to her election to the state committee, she served as vice-

chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party. Mrs. Gibson also served as regional manager in the Jack Cox campaign and head of the Texas delegation to the National Conference of Republican Women's Clubs.

Interested Tech students and members are invited to attend.

When asked if the "Draft Goldwater" report was an indication that the Tech Club would endorse the Arizona presidential candidate, Looney said, "We must remain neutral as required by our constitution, but a great many of our members are for Goldwater and they want to know what is going on."

The club reported 380 students this year, a 55 per cent increase over last year's 250.

Following the "Draft Goldwater" report, a reception will be held for new members to meet club officers.

The club's officer's are Glenn Looney, president; Billy Dennis, vice-president; Shirley Allen, corresponding secretary; Sara Logan, recording secretary; and Don Schollenberger, treasurer.

SEA Sets Mixer

The Student Education Association (SEA) meets today at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union for its fall mixer.

SEA is a professional student organization of future teachers designed to help all interested students prepare for future careers in education.

Dues for those interested in joining may be paid at the mixer. These dues enable the student to receive two professional magazines and to enroll in the national and state education associations.

Worth \$32,700

Biology Grants Given

Two research grants totaling \$32,700 have been awarded Texas Tech biologists by the National Science Foundation.

The grants are for basic research but with possible practical applications.

The sum of \$17,800 will support three years of research directed by Dr. Donald W. Tinkle. The grant is for research entitled, "Population Ecology of Uta Stansburiana."

Dr. Vernon W. Proctor will direct studies for two years on "Taxonomic Significance of Monoecious-

ness and Dioeciousness in the Genus Chara."

Dr. Tinkle has conducted other studies on the Uta stansburiana, a small lizard. Included were effects of radiation on the animal, which is native to the southwest from Mexico to Utah. The latest grant will be used to study how the small lizard adapts itself to different environments. Dr. Tinkle will investigate in what ways the lizard differs in Utah and in Texas.

"We will also be studying what regulates the reproductive cycle in the animal and in what way it uses fat it stores in the fall," he said.

"Most animals that do store fat use it through the winter, but this animal uses it in the spring during reproduction."

"This particular lizard may prove to be a good animal for laboratory experimentation, although a good reptile has not been found that could be used for this purpose to date," he added.

Dr. Proctor's study on the chara will be concerned with determining the origin of the plant, an aquatic variety that grows in windmill tanks, and is abundant in West Texas.

House Okays Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday the biggest tax cut bill in history—President Kennedy's proposal for an \$11-billion slash with a share for practically every U. S. taxpayer.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it faces a tough and uncertain future.

It holds out the prospect of \$100 to \$200 more take home pay every year for the majority of tax paying families.

A total of 223 Democrats and 48 Republicans voted for the bill, and 126 Republicans and 29 Democrats against it.

The administration wants to put the cut into effect in time for the increased pay to begin showing next January.

The House action was a double triumph for President Kennedy who had called the measure the keystone of his economic program.

Before passing the bill, the House defeated, 226-199, a Republican motion that would have made the tax cut conditional to Kennedy's submission of reduced spending budget for this year and next year.

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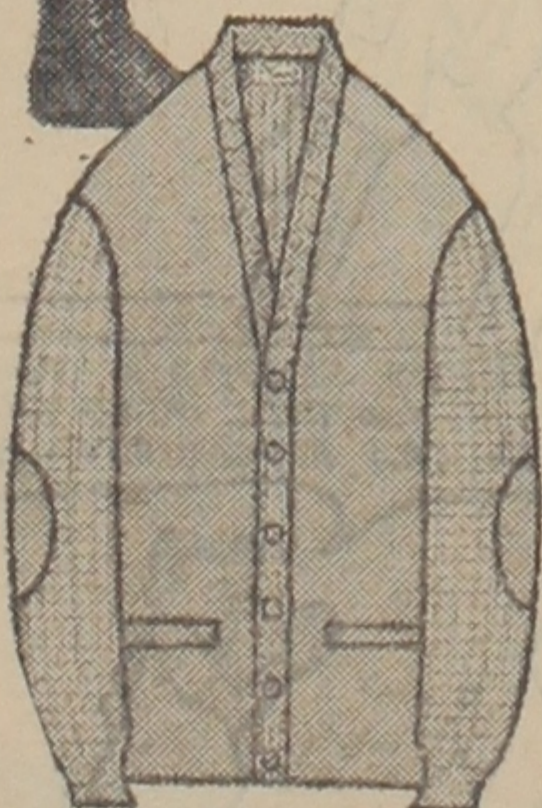
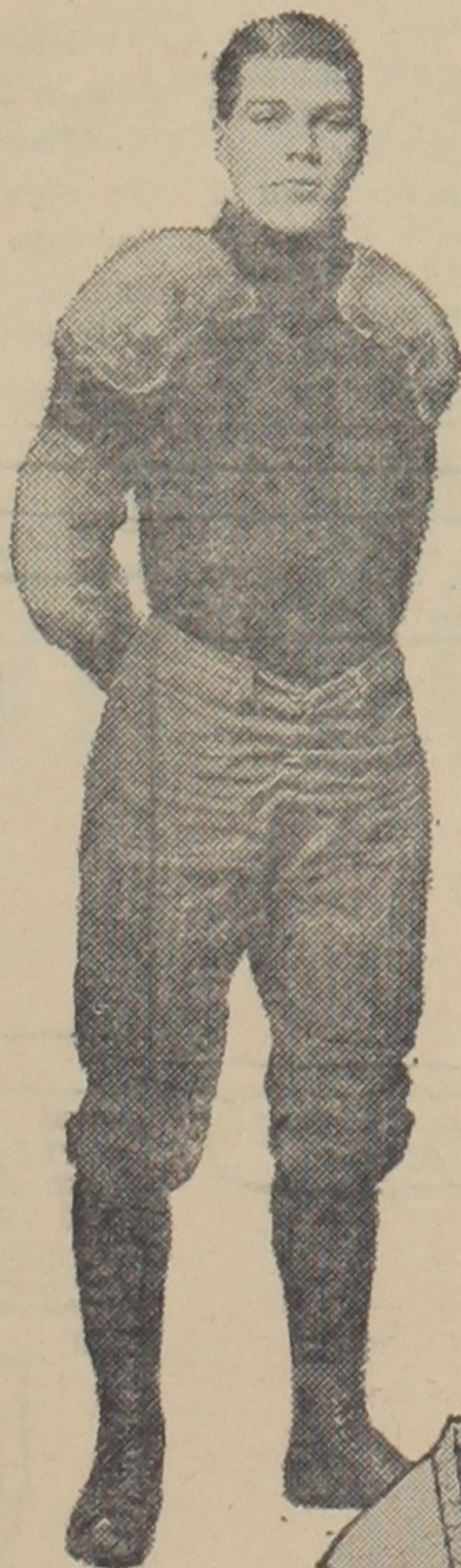
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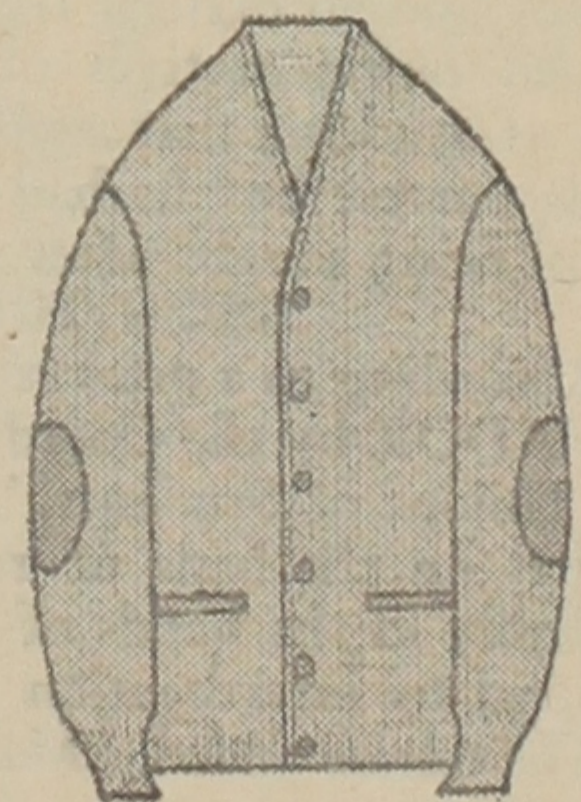
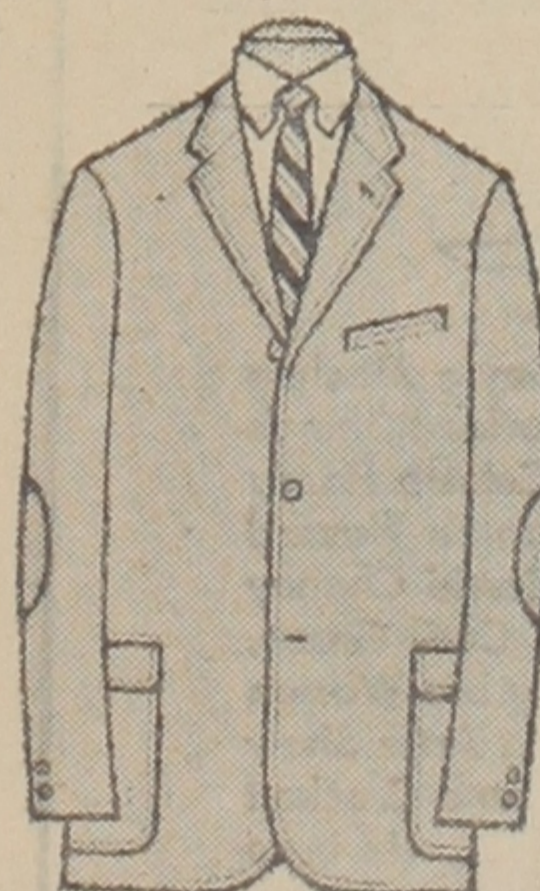
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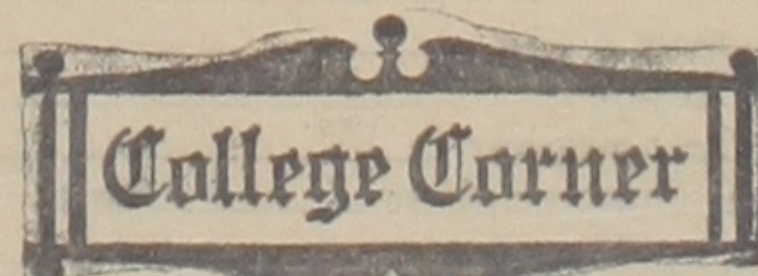
THE UNIVERSITY LIFE

It would appear that the player who kicks the pigskin had influenced the return of the leather patch. The proprietor has applied it to numerous fashions for the gentleman's life on campus, in suburbs, and casual Sundays in the city.

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Comment: Viet Nam

by Bronson Havard

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO — Trouble is brewing in this small, hot, arid country on the west coast of North Africa where allied leaders spearheaded the invasion of Southern Europe during World War II.

THE NEWS HASN'T made page one lately; however, there have been reports in the past few years about this shaky monarchy. Now the reports of trouble are appearing again.

Like in Viet Nam, some students of Morocco are involved in a struggle against the established government.

ONE OF THE KEY figures of the student movement is Hamid Barrada, president of the National Union of Students of Morocco.

BARRADA ARRESTED

Recently during the late afternoon hours of a hot day, Barrada was working in his office in the city of Rabat.

According to reports, three men walked into the office and asked to see him. When Barrada appeared the men identified themselves as policemen, and without a warrant, arrested him.

THIS WAS THE last seen or heard from Barrada.

His crime? He played a major role in the publication of a declaration by the Confederation groups of the National Unions of Students from Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

The declaration condemned alleged repression against the opposition party, the National Union of Popular Forces, and the alleged illegal imprisonment and torture of hundreds of persons by the Morocco monarchy.

One day the government acknowledged the arrest of Barrada and said he was being brought before the judge. A communique from the Ministry of Information accused Barrada of having made statements of an "offensive and injurious nature against the monarchy and national institutions."

A FEW DAYS later, however, both the Crown Attorney and an official from the Ministry of Justice informed representatives of the Moroccan National Union of Students that a mandate had been issued for Barrada's arrest but he had not yet been caught and was still being sought after by the police.

BEING TORTURED

According to a press release sent to THE DAILY TOREADOR by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students, "Informed observers point out that on the basis of recent experience, Barrada is probably in the hands of the Special Brigade being submitted to interrogation and torture."

The release added, "Many progressive Moroccans, especially among members of the Moroccan National Union and the National Union of Popular Forces, have had the same experiences with the Special Brigade."

THE PROBLEM FOR the American student, indeed the Tech student, in analyzing the Moroccan situation is shifting through all the propaganda to find out what is happening and why.

First we realize that "something is happening." Our second natural step would be to try and separate the opposing forces into two groups—good guys and bad guys.



THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.*
—F. D. Roosevelt, Inaugural Address, 1933

Editorial

One-Day Break Needed

One day more or less may be insignificant in many instances, but not to 12,000 Tech students preparing to take final exams. Especially, if that day is the 24-hour period before finals actually begin.

The Student Council has unanimously approved a proposal for a day break between dead week and finals. The formal resolution will be presented at the council meeting Tuesday and if the majority of the members approve, the suggestion will be submitted to Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president.

The recommendation then would go before the Council of Deans, and if passed, would be sent to President R. C. Goodwin for the final approval or rejection.

The steps for the proposal are simple enough. But will it pass? We hope so.

Dead week at Tech certainly is not "dead." Students' social activities are restricted, but class work is not. So many times tests continue right up until the day before finals. This is not good.

As any upperclassman can verify, it takes time to study for finals. Also, it helps a lot if the student can be in the right frame of mind to study, and not be exhausted from slaving over last minute hour quizzes.

So if Techsians had just one day to "cram," or even just to relax, the terrific strain on students would be eased and those final course grades should be a little higher.

And Tech wouldn't be the only college with such a break; there are numerous others.

One of these is Harvard. This eastern ivy-league school has not one day, but a two-week break between dead week and finals. During this time class assignments still are made, but no tests are given.

But in revamping the school calendar, Tech administrators are faced with many problems. A certain number of classroom days must be scheduled, as well as holidays.

"We have to start with the need to maintain a specified length of the school year in terms of classroom days," Dr. Pearce said Wednesday.

"We are not accountable to anybody for a holiday we declare; however, we have to guard against abuse of privileges in the eyes of accreditation associations," the vice president pointed out.

Since the college calendar is planned 1½ years in advance, it would be impossible for the

class break to go into effect until the fall of 1964, even if the proposal passes.

Originally Student Council representatives discussed the possibility of a three-day break with Dr. Pearce. But the council changed this proposal to one day, after the college vice president explained that three extra days each semester would require lengthening the school year.

These added days would have meant more expense for Tech students. So the council altered its plan.

However, Dr. Pearce said he believes that if the one-day break is approved, administrators can shave two days—one each semester—off the 1964-65 calendar to allow for the special intervals.

Dr. Pearce said if the council's resolution is given to him in time, the Council of Deans will consider the issue at the deans' next meeting Oct. 8.

After viewing both sides of the situation, THE DAILY TOREADOR advocates that the day break be approved. Faculty, as well as students could use the gap.

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, said he has "found a great amount of common consent and sentiment from students for this particular issue. I feel that we are voicing the student's opinion on this matter and that the break is something we need."

— GAYLE MACHEN
Editor

Off Course?

DENVER (P) — A golf ball smashed a window in a downtown building Tuesday night.

The broken window was on the third floor of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. Security guards said two boys told of seeing a man tee up on the ball on the sidewalk and swing at it with a golf club.



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

Regal Frock On Display



I WONDER IF IT WOULD FIT ME? — Marilyn Ewell, junior English major from Houston, looks appreciatively at a gown now on display in the West Texas Museum. The gown, designed by Madame Menna Bel Clause of San Antonio, is on display in the Victorian Parlor. —Staff Photo

Historically-minded men as well as fashion-conscious women of Texas Tech may be interested in the latest gift to West Texas Museum on Tech's campus.

The gift—a robe described by museum official Len L. Wilson as "vibrant with overtones of majestic music"—was worn by Miss Paula Steck Greenlee, Lubbock's 1963 duchess to Fiesta of San Antonio.

The robe of deep rose velvet, embroidered with rhinestones and mirror stones on gold, was designed and made by Madame Menna Bel Claud of San Antonio. It will be on display through fall with memorabilia, including a color photograph of the 1963 coronation. The display is in the Victorian Parlor in downstairs Historical Gallery of the museum.

In addition to the Fiesta Queen and Princess, duchesses are invited to represent other cities and areas of Texas. Miss Greenlee, a student at the University of Texas, is the second duchess to give her ceremony robe to the museum. In 1960 Miss Suzanne Sears of Sweetwater gave her robe to West Texas Museum. Mrs. Tom Murphey, the former Miss Billie Bob Jones, was an earlier duchess from Lubbock while attending the University of Texas.

Union Sets Film Series

Tech Union will begin again the select film series Oct. 11.

Karen Moore, Tech Union program director, said that the Union wishes to stress the cultural program and make it available to all students. The films selected are designed to follow the cultural aspect of the program.

With each film will be special shorts of educational value.

The Venice Film Festival winner, "Last Year at Marienbad" will be shown Oct. 11 and 13; the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex" Nov. 12 and 13; the George Orwell political horror story "1984" Dec. 6 and 8; the International Critic's Prize "The Last Bridge" Feb. 14 and 16.

Beginning March 6 will be highly praised British comedy "Man In a Cocked Hat"; April 10 and 12 the Best Foreign Film of 1951 "Rasho-Mon" and May 8 and 10 the British film "The Detective" called "... a film of grace and charm," by the New York World-Telegram & Sun.

Raider Roundup

Thursday

Noon — Scabbard and Blade luncheon meeting — Tech Union, room 207.

7 p.m.—Rodeo Association meeting—Aggie Engineering Auditorium—election of officers. Visitors welcome.

7:30 p.m.—American Society of Agriculture Engineers—Aggie Engineering Bldg., room 209.

Photography Club

Kappa Alpha Mu, National Photojournalism Fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union, room 206.

Membership is open to all students interested in photography.

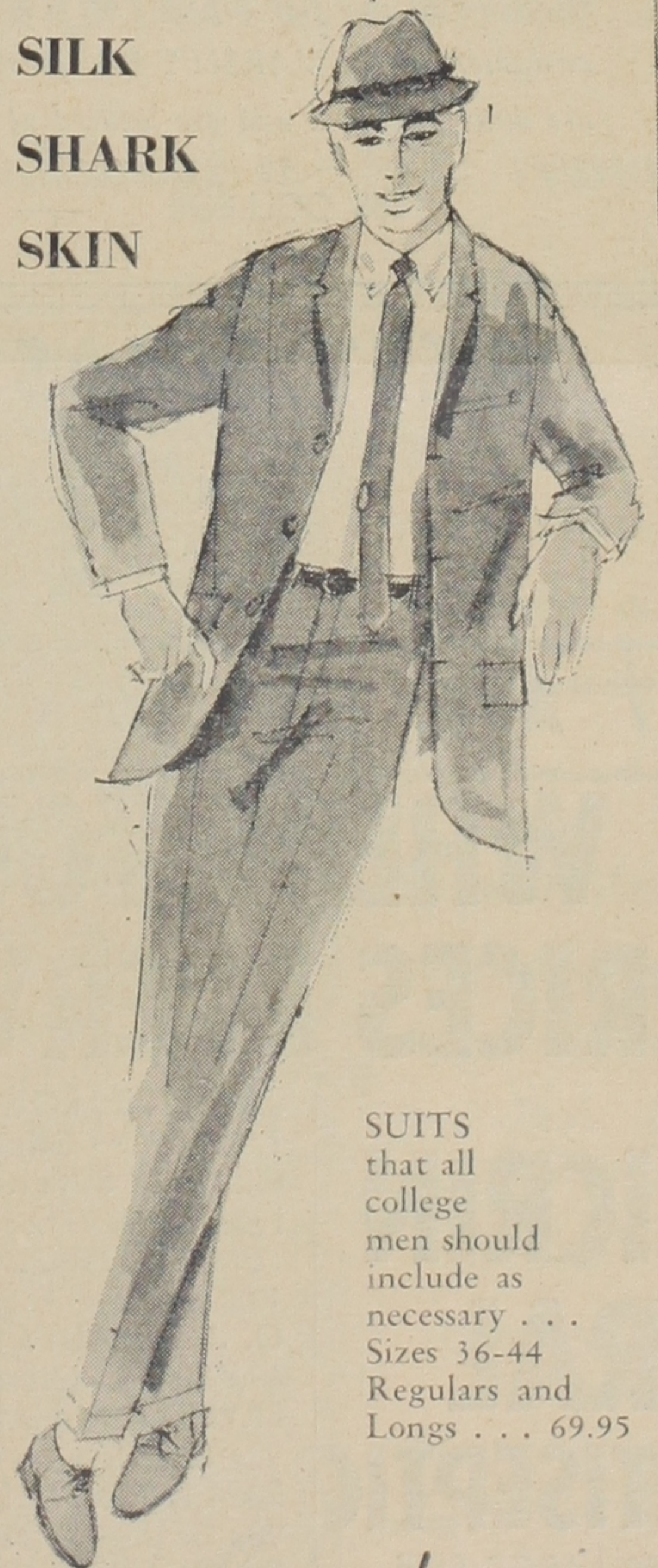
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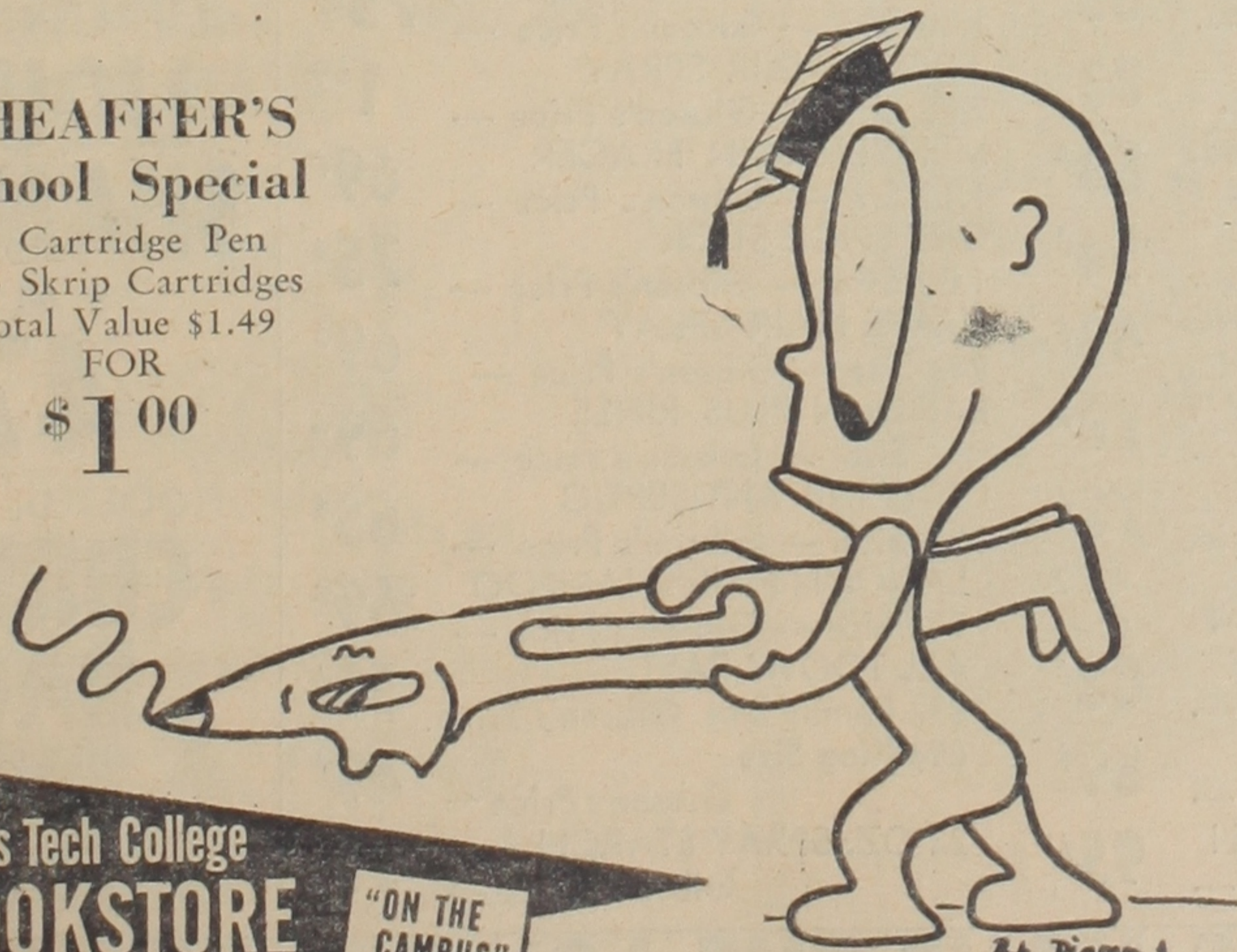
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Appleton, Koy Pace Texas Attack

Tackle Plays While Hurt

Gordon Scott Appleton hopes to extend an unusual streak when the Texas Longhorns open the 1963 season at Tulane Friday night.

The Longhorns tri-captain will begin his eighth season of organized football and he's never been with a loser.

In seven previous seasons the 240-pound all-America candidate from Brady has played on teams that have won 72 games, lost only 12 and tied one.

His prep teams went to the state finals three years out of four, his frosh team at Texas was unbeaten, and during his two varsity seasons the Longhorns have won 19, lost two and tied one.

Scott's always fired up and it doesn't take much for him to get a mad-on in a game. This is the reason he never could play basket-

ball—he fouled out trying to play while mad.

"I don't see how guys can play basketball. When you get mad, there's nothing you can do. In football, you hit," he says.

Appleton could be called one of the finest defensive players in the history of the game. As a sophomore two years ago, he was one of the line stars in UT's 12-7 win over Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl.

"He completely wrecks our practices," Coach Darrell Royal says of his prize lineman. "I don't see why our players try to call a play his way in practice. They know it won't work."

Appleton played through the 1962 season—UT's first unbeaten season in 39 years—with all sorts of ailments. He had first one injury and then another. Average players would have missed games. Not Scott. It makes you wonder what kind of a year he'll have if he stays healthy.

Gordon Scott wants to be a teacher-coach. He already has made several school children happy by practice teaching in an Austin elementary school system.

In between studying and practicing and enroute to his daily chores, Scott constantly sings or hums. He's no threat to Frank Sinatra.

"But when you're dressing for a game and can hear old Scott over in the corner singing it makes you feel good just to know that he's on your side," one Longhorn teammate says.

A tackle in Texas' flip-flop offense, Appleton moves to a middle guard position in the Longhorns' defensive alignment. He's big and strong and hard to block and he makes it easier for the linebackers.

As sophomore linebacker Tommy Nobis put it:

"If they get past Appleton, they've been slowed down and they're easier to tackle."

Ernie Solves His Problem

Ernie Koy apparently has this fullbacking business solved. Moved from wingback in the spring after a successful sophomore year at the halfback slot, Koy found the new position a bit troublesome during spring and early fall workouts. He even wound up on the second team.

But after a slow start the big Bellville product, ace punter and son of a former Longhorn great of three decades ago finally got going in the Tulane opener and showed promise of much finer things to come.

"We thought Ernie ran hard, blocked well and punted exceptionally well," Coach Darrell Royal said following Texas' 21-0 win over Tulane last Friday night in muggy New Orleans.

Koy plunged for 61 net yards rushing against the Greene Wave to share rushing honors with Quarterback Duke Carlisle, and he really damaged the opposition with his second-half running.

Bogged down by mistakes in the first half, the Longhorn offense finally got rolling in the second half largely on the bull-like charges of Koy. He rammed for 19 yards on the Steer's first touchdown drive after being hit by the entire Tulane team.

"He really stomped all over 'em on that one," Royal said in reference to Koy's fine plunge to the Tulane 7.

Then on both of soph Phil Harris' touchdown sprints around right end Koy led the way with bone-crushing blocks.

Koy carried 13 times in the opener for 61 yards and a 4.7 average. He punted five times for a 42.4 norm and caught one pass for six yards, in addition to his timely running and blocking.

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FROM THE BENCH
by artie shaw

Here's hoping that Darrell Royal is not superstitious, because the annual Tech-Texas fracas has gone on for 12 contests and this year's edition is the 13th.

And, as is generally conceded, if J T King lost this game it would not be bad luck — his team is the underdog anyway.

However, 'Ol Darrell is trying for his 13th conference win and 50th overall win at Texas, and the omens are all against him as the 13th game of the series rolls around.

A loss for Royal against an improved Tech eleven would certainly be damaging to prestige, confidence and national rating for the steers.

The scrappy and young Red Raiders are ready to put Ferdinand the Longhorn out to pasture with the rest of the cows — Bevo beware!

The game between the nationally ranked Longhorns and the darlings of West Texas will pit three Texas sophomores against probably five for Tech.

Royal, who is hesitant to start sophomores, is going to go with Phil Harris, the San Antonio Jefferson wingback who scored two touchdowns against Tulane. It was the first time a sophomore had scored two TD's in a Texas opener since Mike Dowdle tallied twice in Texas' 1957 onslaught of Georgia. It was Royal's first game at Texas and the Longhorns started the Royal off in style with a 26-7 win. Before that you have to go all the way back to 1947 when Billy Pyle scored two against — of all people — Tech.

What does Royal say about the Tulane win?

"We didn't have polish and poise on the goal line, and on our first drive of the second half, there wasn't a play that gained less than five yards until we got there. That's something we're going to have to work on."

That's what the talkative Mr. Royal said about the offense. His comments about the defense are equally prolific.

"I thought we played good defense. They got to our 43 one time and that was about it."

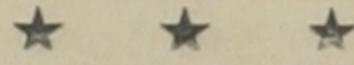
And that is what Royal said about the Tulane game and how his monsters played.

Starting Friday in THE DAILY TOREADOR is a weekly poll of the minds of the Tech journalism department, and their ideas on how some of the top teams in the nation and the SWC will do the following Saturday.

The predictors include your truly, Charley Richards, TOREADOR managing editor and former TOREADOR editor-in-chief and sports editor, and Phil Orman, director of student publications and sports fan avid.

Royal Lauds Tech, Blasts Steer Spirit

Darrell Royal, head football coach and athletic director at the university of Texas held his usual weekly press conference Monday and some of the comments



DARRELL ROYAL

he made have been related to THE DAILY TOREADOR, along with the questions asked.

Ques: What about your quarterbacking?

Ans: I thought Duke Carlile directed the team real well. When you're crunching it out that effectively, you don't want to throw a lot.

Ques: Were you pleased with the opening game?

Ans: I'm never pleased when we get down to the goal line and then don't knock it on in. I was happy with the results, but we're going to have to play better to win the rest of the way.

Ques: How about Texas Tech?

Ans: I know that Tulane didn't have an end like David Parks or a running back like Donny Anderson. I think without question that Tech is improved. They have stronger, more agile boys — with more polish and confidence.

They're improved in manpower, and their staff is still doing the same able job. They've got a lot better football players than they did last year. I actually thought Tech outplayed Washington State more than the score (16-7) indicated.

Ques: About how much did your units play against Tulane?

Ans: The first team about 23 minutes, the second about the same and third — it varied — from 7 to 11. —

Ques: Looking ahead, how about Oklahoma and Arkansas?

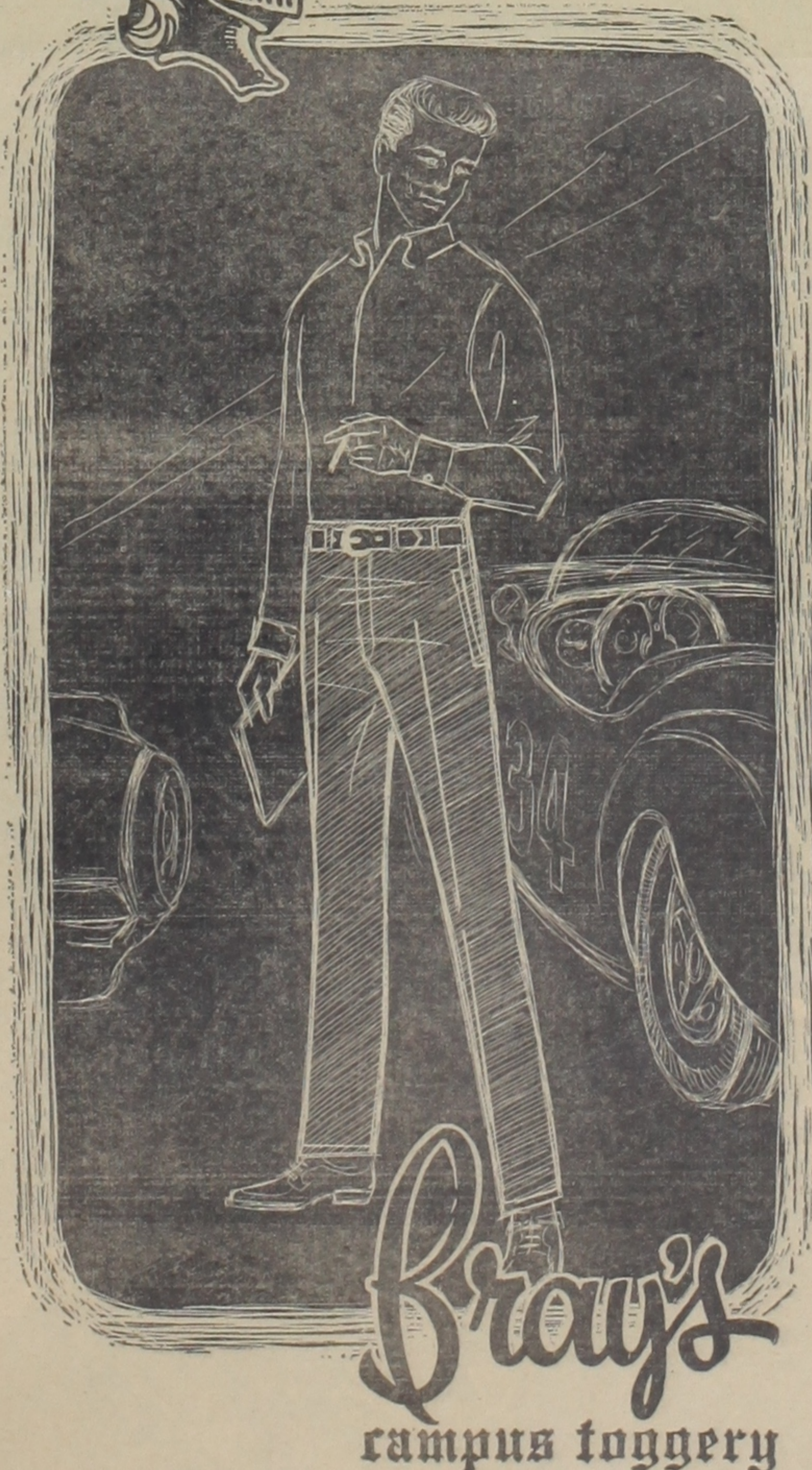
Ans: I'm not looking ahead — except in my nightmares.

Ques: Any observations, generally?

Ans: I thought we lacked enthusiasm, especially from the reserves. They're the ones who should be eager — but I thought some of them didn't show much enthusiasm.

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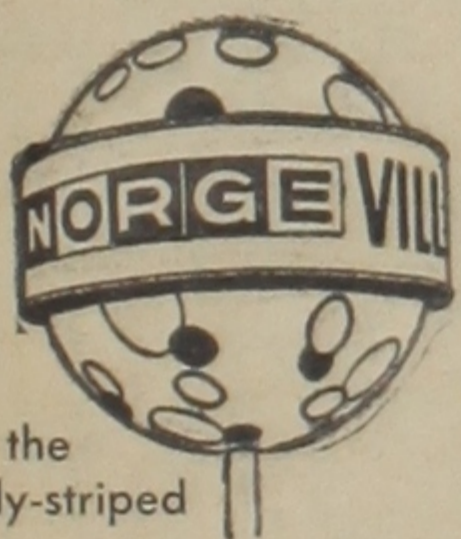
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