

Work, Planning Make Model U.N. 'Big'

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech Union's program director, Karen Moore, Wednesday called the upcoming Model United Nations the "biggest program Tech Union has ever undertaken."

"Although it may not be the most important program ever attempted, the detail and work involved by the faculty and students concerned has certainly qualified it as our largest," Mrs. Moore said.

THE MODEL United Nations, not intended "to idealize or castigate" the real United Nations, is scheduled March 29-30 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

"We don't look at it so much as learning about the U.N., but

about international problems," Mrs. Moore said. "And what we hope the campus will receive is a deeper understanding about 'what and why' colonialism is and what can be done about it."

THE PURPOSES of the program are manifold, and include an effort to teach participating students about countries of the world. Research done by dele-

gates also will benefit spectators in the gallery.

The understanding of international problems is the greatest benefit stemming from research done by delegates and delegations, with emphasis on the problem of colonialism.

ALTHOUGH THE mechanics and intricacies of the United Nations are secondary, the Model

U.N. will help students understand more fully problems faced by international negotiators, and methods used to solve them.

The Model U.N. has been organized to encourage individual research and preparation, carrying with it a fuller understanding of United States foreign policy and that of other governments.

THE STEERING Committee has tried to give students studying a particular country the opportunity to present the political views of that country.

Faculty advisors were chosen for each bloc on the basis of their knowledge of that area. These advisors are working closely with students on research and preparation.

JAMES G. ROBBINS, speech instructor, has been named parliamentarian, and John Moeser, Lubbock sophomore, is secretary general of the assembly. A president will be elected from the candidates submitted by blocs.

"This program actively involves the student," Mrs. Moore said, "And it is not a passive participation. Students themselves are working, and working hard."

THE DAILY T T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 99

U.S. Denies Soviet Charges Of Navy Firing On Trawler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States flatly denied Wednesday night that any U.S. naval vessel fired on a Soviet fishing ship last Friday 70 miles east of Norfolk, Va., as Moscow charged earlier Wednesday.

Nearest Ship 12 Miles

A statement issued by the State Department after a day-long investigation said there was naval firing practice within the area east of Norfolk but that the nearest surface ship was 12 miles away.

The statement replied to a Moscow protest charging that three U.S. warships fired dummy shells at a Soviet trawler, the protest denounced the firing as "an act of sheer wantonness which could have grave consequences."

Thorough Investigation Made

The U.S. statement said:

"A thorough investigation has positively established that the Soviet protest of an alleged firing of a U.S. naval vessel on a Soviet

trawler 70 miles east of Norfolk on March 8 is without foundation."

The statement did not identify the surface ship which it described as having been in the general area and a state department spokesman said he did not know whether it was a Soviet vessel.

Distance Too Great

But the statement asserted that anti-aircraft ammunition being used by the nearest destroyer had a maximum range of seven miles, which it said was five miles short of the distance to the surface ship.



HUH UH, GUYS!—Bob Wood, left, and Shelby Miller seem to have figured out the easy way to help with the kickoff car wash for the World University Services drive, to begin Friday at the St. John's Methodist Church parking lot. Cappy Johnson, upper left, and Penne Little appear a little irked by the situation. The wash is jointly sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, with all proceeds going to WUS. Students will be washing cars from 1-5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday. Price is \$1.

—Staff Photo by Cal Moore

Kay Cravens Named Tech Union Leader

By SALLY LONG
Toreador Staff Writer

Kay Cravens was elected president of the Tech Union Wednesday, becoming the second coed in the organization's history to hold that position.

The Anthony, Tex., senior was elected at an Executive Council meeting in the Anniversary Room.

Completing the 1963-64 slate of officers are Cathie Thompson, Dallas sophomore, vice president; Nell Anne Walters, Abilene sophomore, secretary - treasurer; Patsy Wooddell, Dimmitt sophomore, personnel director; and John Moeser, Lubbock sophomore, director of public relations.

Concerning her selection, the president-elect said, "I consider it both an honor and a great responsibility to be allowed to serve the Union as president and I am looking forward to working with a fine slate of officers."

"We feel that the Union officers this year have laid a firm foundation for future work, and we intend to continue this work

by trying to find the Union's weaknesses and correcting these weaknesses. The recent student opinion poll should aid us in finding and correcting indicated weaknesses.

"Our principal aim for next year is to help Tech students understand that the Union is run by them and for them. We hope for more student participation. The new executive council would like to emphasize the importance of students' submitting to the

council any ideas they have concerning a more effective Union program."

Current Union President Jack Shisler lists general qualifications for executive officers as having the Union's best interests at heart, having a great amount of initiative and being able to objectively analyze problems and situations.

Also, an executive should possess knowledge of the program, policies, and rules of the Union, should be cooperative, sincere and reliable and should be a responsible person.



KAY CRAVENS

Tech Faculty Members Receive Scholarships

The state scholarship committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary teachers' sorority, has awarded scholarships to Mrs. Dahlia Terrell and Mrs. Nancy Boze, English faculty members.

Mrs. Terrell received a long-term grant of \$1,250, the Eula Lee Carter Scholarship, which she will use in working toward her Ph.D. at the University of Texas. It is awarded every five years.

Mrs. Boze will be working toward her Ph.D. during the summer at Tech under the Lela Lee Williams Scholarship, awarded annually.

Dr. Lola Beth Green, associate professor of English at Tech, is

a former winner of two of the scholarships and is now on the state scholarship committee.

Preference is given on the long-term scholarship to those who desire to work on a Ph.D. degree.

Spring Trip Sign-Ups End Today

Reservations deadline for the spring school trip to Monterrey, Mexico, is Friday.

Reservations can be made in the Tech Union Program Office or by calling Kay Stanford at Ext. 4151. Flight and hotel space is available for 56 students.

Fee for the trip is \$130 which includes air transportation, accommodations in a first class hotel, several meals and tours. Not included is the cost of tourist cards, some of the meals, tips, personal articles, wines, liquors, or mineral waters.

Two sponsors will attend: Mrs. Karen Moore, Tech Union program director, and one other person yet to be determined.

Speech Finals Set For April

The final round of the Intramural Speech Tournament will be held at 7 p.m., April 4. Entries must be turned in to J. G. Robbins in the Ag. Engineering Bldg. by April 2.

Events include oratory, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation. The tournament is open to campus organizations and individuals.

Sweepstakes trophies for the three rounds of the tournament will be awarded.

Gala Show Presented Here Today

"A Leonard Bernstein Gala!" will be featured at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

The three-part program, presented by Civic Lubbock, will feature Bernstein's works for opera, ballet, and Broadway shows.

Opera Included

The program will open with "Trouble in Tahiti," a one-act satirical opera, followed by the American Ballet Theatre production of "Fancy Free," Bernstein's first big success.

The production will also include music from "Candide," "West Side Story," "Peter Pan," and "Wonderful Town."

Singer - Bandleader

Robert Rounseville will head the cast. Rounseville began as a jazz band leader and night club crooner, but made his opera debut in 1948 in New York City Center.

Rounseville starred as hero in the Lillian Hellman-Leonard Bernstein musical, "Candide," based on Voltaire. He appeared in the cinemascope production of "Carousel," and the first telecast opera, "Carmen."

Female Lead

Claire Alexander, a lyric-coloratura soprano with a three and a half octave vocal range, will sing the female lead. She began her career in children's theatre productions in Pittsburgh. She has played in "Carmen," "La Traviata," and "The Magic Flute."

In musical comedy and operetta, she has starred in "The Merry Widow," "The Mikado," "The Student Prince," "Show Boat," and "Guys and Dolls."

Ballet Presented

John Kirza, leading dancer of the American Ballet Theatre, and Christine Mayer, Lawrence Gradus, Frumeth Hirsh, and Basil Thompson will appear in the ballet, "Fancy Free." Other singers are Mary Hensley, Robert Goss, and Jerry Powell.

Tickets are available for \$4.50, \$4, and \$3 for the lower floor, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50 in the balcony, with student tickets at \$2. The show, whose director and choreographer is Zachary Solov, is produced under the supervision of David Tihmar.

James Cole Speaking of Tech...

By JACQUE GILL
Toreador Staff Writer

Besides being president of the Board of Student Organizations, chairman of the Student Council traffic committee, and a member of the Saddle Tramps, James Cole is married, works two days a week, and carries 16 hours of school work.

Needless to say, the junior agricultural economics major from Slaton is one of Tech's busiest students.

THE PERSONABLE, quiet-spoken Cole, recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, has also served as president of Wells Hall and vice-president of the Men's Residence Council.

Combining married life, studies, a job, and organizational responsibilities isn't easy, according to Cole, but it can be done.

"MY WIFE AND I both work

faults of student government bodies.

"**THINGS THAT** might be wrong with it (student government) can be attributed to lack of interest," he said. Students don't tell representatives what they want, and consequently they think nothing gets done.

"The average student on campus who has a problem normally just gripes about it, rather than take it somewhere where he can get some action.

"**THE PRIMARY** purpose of the Student Council is to represent the views of the student body. We can't do this unless we know what the student body wants.

"The Student Council office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday. There is always a council member there to hear a complaint or to sit down and talk a situation over. Nothing would please us more than to have a deluge of students come in to the student council office."

IN REGARD TO Tech's future, Cole said, "Tech has got a tremendous future, no doubt about that." He continued, "Tech has got to be careful to continue to emphasize quality as well as quantity in our physical and academic growth. Quantity means adequate buildings and faculty," he said.

He explained Tech probably could have 20,000 students, but would not have buildings or faculty to accommodate them. "A slower growth with adequate buildings and faculty would be wiser," he said.

REGARDING TECH'S name change, Cole said, "Students must realize Tech is 'big time' now, and we have got to really think big. The time is right for a name change.

"It will be a big disappointment to me if we don't see the change in the next year. If we don't see a change, it will be because of selfish actions of a minority of people who don't have the best interests of Texas Tech in mind.

"**MY PERSONAL** preference is Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology, because it represents the only logical compromise between ex-students, faculty, and students."



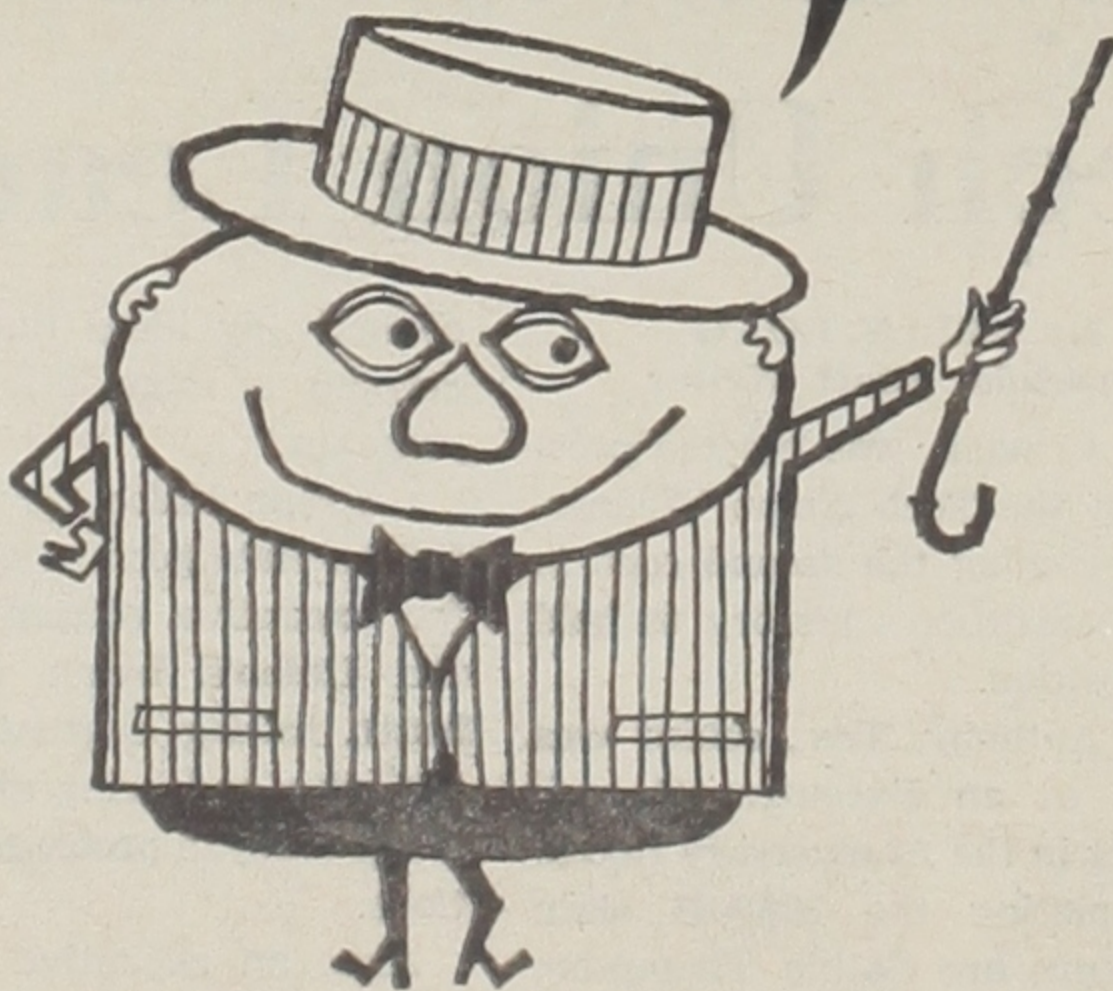
... Cole

and go to school, but through a lot of mutual sacrificing, we've managed quite well," Cole said. He is married to the former Sandra Gililand of Abernathy, a sophomore applied arts major.

As head of the B.S.O., Cole explained its purpose is to help campus organizations function and be active.

Cole has definite ideas about the

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Knapp Girls' Organization Was Beginning Of WSO

By JEANNIE STARK
Toreador Staff Writer

Three years ago a group of girls in Knapp Hall decided there were jobs on campus that needed to be done. They met together in dorm discussion . . . they became a committee . . . and now they operate as an independent organization, the Women's Service Organization.

These girls, in their maroon and white uniforms, supervise ballot boxes at election time, solicit pennies for the World University Mile of Pennies drive, and perform numerous other service projects on campus.

"Service to Tech and to the community is the purpose of the Women's Service Organization," said Anette Sims, president.

"WSO began as a group of girls who worked as a committee of AWS, which served wherever

there was a need on the Tech campus, but in the fall semester of 1961 we began working as an independent organization.

"WSO is growing and even looking forward to the possibility of expanding to work in cooperation with similar groups at other Southwest Conference schools," she added.

At registration, WSO sponsors an information booth in the Ad Bldg. The girls are also in charge of the luminarios display at Christmas during the Carol of Lights.

"I believe WSO is fulfilling its purpose of service to Tech and to Lubbock through our many projects," said Dorothy Hickman, vice president of the group. Miss Hickman was a member of the first WSO pledge class.

The Lubbock Tuberculosis Drive, Interscholastic League events and Tech Union Frantic Fun Fair are also WSO projects.

The girls work on the annual Engineering Show, graduation exercises, and the spring bicycle races.

At Homecoming, WSO members

register exes for the Ex-Student Association, and help Alpha Phi Omega with luminarios. They work with AWS and A Phi O on Dad's Day activities.

WSO helps A Phi O with the Boy Scout Circus and will help the service fraternity with its regional convention later this year.

Willingness to serve and a two-point grade average are requirements for membership in WSO. Prospective pledges are acquainted with the organization at a Coke party every semester.

Pledges participate in a six-week pledge period, pledge party, big-little sister paddle party, and formal initiation. They earn 10 service hours and sponsor a pledge service project on the Tech campus or within the Lubbock community.

"Although WSO is a very young organization on our campus, it has made a tremendous contribution to Texas Tech," Florence Phillips, dean of women said. "The service projects of this group have always been characterized by a high standard of excellence," Dean Phillips continued.

Recruiting Committee Orientated

By MARIAN DODGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Tuesday night Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, spoke to about 75 members of the Academic Recruiting Committee who will represent Tech at high schools over the state during Spring vacation.

Dr. Boze's orientation speech to the A.R.C. included information about Tech which can be used by the recruiters in their talks to the high schools.

He also gave the students tips on how to present Tech and themselves to the high school students. There will be another orientation speech of the same type April 3.

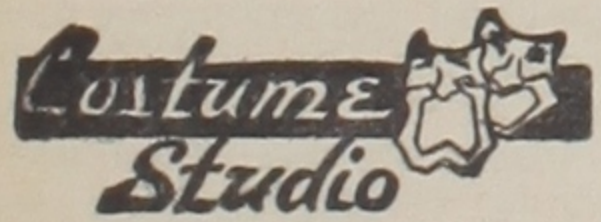
The committee's primary objective is to recruit outstanding students to Tech.

Many high schools, especially those several hundred miles from Lubbock, have requested information about Tech. This project will give them the needed information.

A similar project was attempted last year without much success.

Ronnie Botkin, co-chairman of the committee, said that, "Because of the orientation speeches and the enthusiasm brought about by them, this year's recruiting promises to be much more successful."

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— As A Science —

Friday Noon Forum To Feature 'Politics'

Co-chairmen of this year's program are Don Roper, senior industrial engineer major, and Mary Dee Harris, a junior math major.

Future programs, continuing the series of informal intellectual discussions on topics of humanities, current and foreign affairs, and

"The Science of Politics," presented by Dr. Dan Nimmo, assistant professor of government, will be featured in Friday's Noon Forum in Tech Union, room 207.

The Forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center, but

is not formally organized. It is regulated by Tech students who volunteer their services at the beginning of the school year.

social sciences, will feature James V. Reese, history department, on "Organization of American States and Alliance for Progress" — March 22; and "Development of Religion," by Dr. David Kelly, associate professor of anthropology—March 29.

Reservations for meals at the forum are due before 10 a.m. Friday at the Union.



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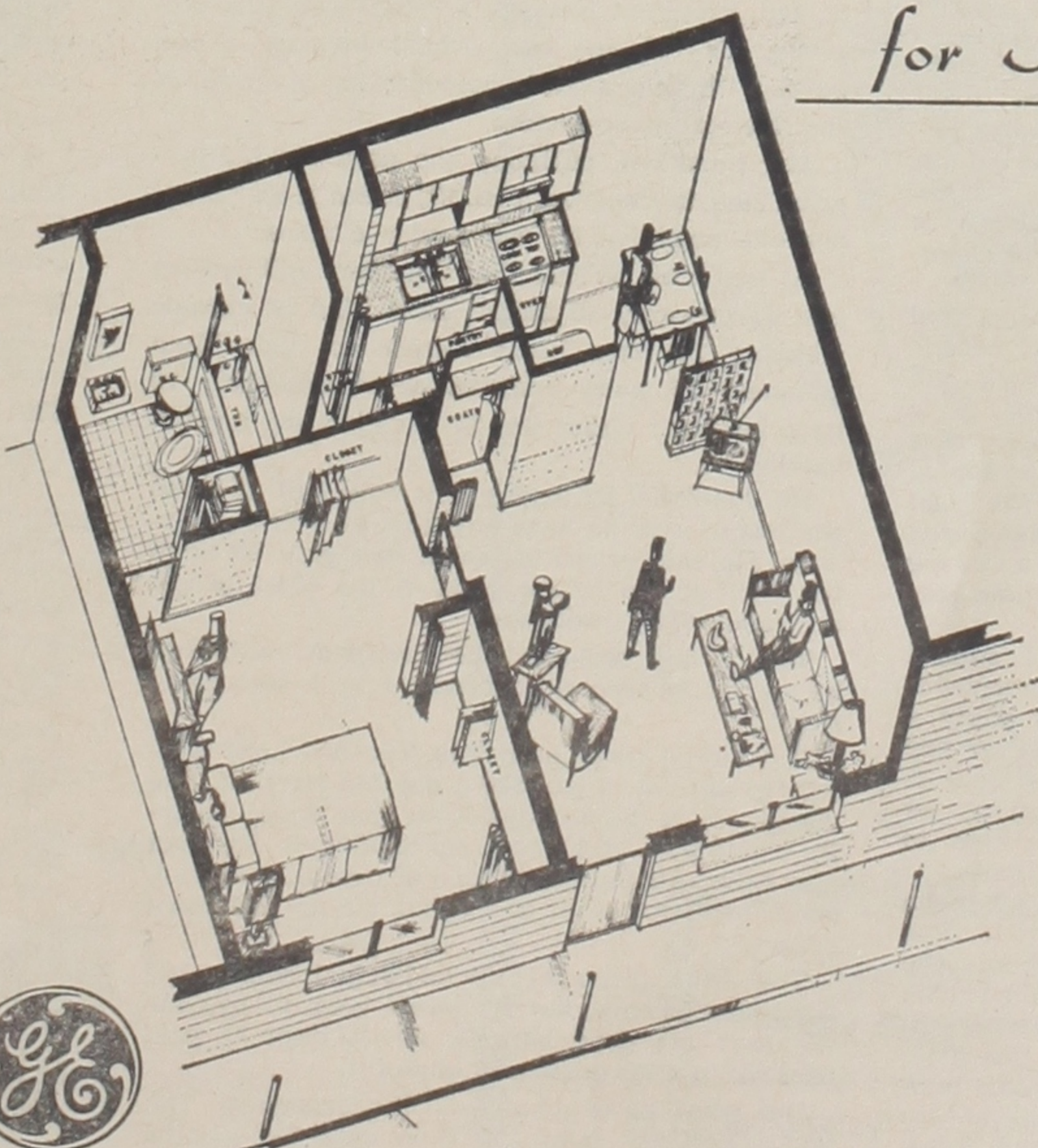
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THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



On Athletic Integration

A Few Questions . . .

Recently THE DAILY TOREADOR advocated in a front-page editorial that Texas Tech take the first step toward integrating athletics in the Southwest Conference.

As stated then, the principal "con" of this proposed action by Tech is the modest position the school occupies as the youngest member of the conference. Also discussed was the scheduling difficulty which would arise, particularly with the Southeastern Conference, regardless of who in the SWC goes first.

One of the key reasons the TOREADOR feels Texas Tech is best suited to start athletic integration is the success the school has enjoyed in student relationship since Tech classrooms were integrated in July 1961.

We must point out, however, that this success also acts as a camouflage for what could possibly be another troublesome area. Several schools in the conference are still not integrated, yet if athletics are integrated here, these other school will almost of necessity have to do likewise. Although it is probable that Tech could make the change peaceably and successfully, the odds are not as good for its co-members in the conference.

The problem of integrated housing is a question to be answered. Whenever Negro athletes begin to play in varsity sports, they will need to be housed along with other athletes. And if athletics are integrated, how much unfavorable publicity will result if Red Raider teams are turned away from restaurants and hotels because of Negro members?

Another argument is that even if Tech should take the lead, the necessary steps should come quietly and behind the scenes as did classroom integration to the school almost two years ago.

That athletic integration in the Southwest Conference is coming and is not far away is generally accepted over the state. So as the TOREADOR sees it, there are three important questions to answer:

- Is it unreasonable for Texas Tech—even as the youngest SWC member—to assume the leadership and benefits of initiating athletic integration in the SWC?
- At what time will it be best for athletic integration to take place, in order that the most peaceful solution over the conference may be reached?
- Is the situation one which can be publicized and still be brought about without undue trouble and confusion?

Within the framework of these problems and questions lies a big responsibility—perhaps one of the biggest that Texas Tech will ever face. How the school handles it will indeed be interesting.

Charles Richards
 —Daily Toreador Editor

Letters To The Editor

A Mature Outlook?

Editor,
 I was somewhat disturbed upon reading the letter of Miss Poss Pierce in Tuesday's Toreador. Apparently we have another student in our midst who thinks she is old enough to live her own life.

Why is it that some students come to college on the assumption that they are entitled to be treated as mature adults? Is it so hard to realize that 20 year-olds are simply too young to make the decisions and assume the responsibilities which our parents handled when we were living at home?

In this respect I think we all owe the administration a debt of gratitude for doing its best to take up where our parents left off. I should think the girls, especially, should be grateful. They are told when they can go and come from the dorm (their home away from home)—no responsibility here. They are told what to wear where on campus—no worry about clothes decisions, either. They are even furnished with a sensible set of rules and regulations which, though seemingly petty, are definitely of moral benefit—ODA's, for instance, which forbid kissing on the dorm lawn, since the practice must surely embarrass the freshmen and sophomores who are probably unacquainted with the habit.

I admit that I found some aspects of dorm life insane and stultifying last year; but this, I decided, was the result of a bad attitude on my part. When I decided to give up studying until the noise subsided at midnight, to be extra cheerful when the milk machines ran out midway through dinner, and to really begin to appreciate my association "with the fellows"—then I saw the advantages of dorm life.

Unfortunately, I managed to get off campus this year; and though I have found the life much more enjoyable, educational, and rewarding, I do miss the little family harassments inflicted upon me by the college folk last year in their zeal to be good parents.

Louis Neal Irwin
 2405 10th Street

Hits 'Minor' Study

Editor,
 There appeared on our bulletin board in fifth year architectural design laboratory a six page mimeographed report from the "Office of the President" to the faculty and staff. This report concerned itself with wax being used by The Department of Custodial & Building Operation Service. Participating in the report were a physicist, geologist and chemical engineer.

The summation indicated that ladies not use steel jacketed, spiked heels to work and substitute therefor rubber heels of "reasonable" size and that gentlemen use shoes protected with rubber heels. The last summation stated "Ladies and gentlemen, avoid walking down staircases or turning corners too rapidly."

Now, Mr. Editor, I submit that if this sort of horsepower could be recruited to study a matter of such import as the wax used by the Custodial & Building Operation Service, we can get such a committee to study the more insignificant problems at Texas Tech such as streamlining registration, getting assistance from the "Security Patrol" to aid traffic movement at 12 noon as efficiently as they write the little yellow greetings and some publication of fund expenditure such as intramural fund, graduation fee, sub fee, and lab fees.

Joe Wallis

Old People . . . And Taxation

The old folks of the U.S. need to be taken care of, but President Kennedy's recent sweeping proposals for old age care would increase a tax burden which is already hobbling the potential of the free enterprise system.

The President, outlining the need for his program sent to Congress Feb. 21, called it his "number one objective for our senior citizens."

At that time he said that "Of every 100 persons age 65 or over, 80 suffer some kind of chronic ailment; 28 have heart disease or high blood pressure; 27 have arthritis or rheumatism; 10 have impaired vision and 17 have hearing impairments."

He continued by saying that only half of these persons of over 65 have any kind of health insurance. He said estimates show that only 10 to 15 per cent of the health costs of the older people are financed by insurance.

This is the problem, the President said, that he wants the federal government to do something about.

He offered three proposals. The basic one calls for the patient to pay \$10 a day for the first nine days spent in the hospital. After that Social Security would pick up all costs up to 90 days. His plan also called for up to 180 days of care in a nursing home affiliated with a hospital, at no additional charge.

The other plans let the individual choose 180 days of paid care, but he would have to pay for the first 2½ days himself; or 45 days of paid care without his paying for any of it.

But what about the cost? It's enormous. The Social Security tax, now three and five-eighths per cent on both employer and employe, would go up another one-fourth per cent when the plan went into effect. This increase seems almost in-

finitesimal, true; but in terms of dollars and cents it looks much bigger. For example, a man now making \$100 per week pays \$174 a year in social security taxes, which is in turn only a fraction of what he pays in federal income taxes.

The increase would boost his Social Security to \$201.50 a year. But his taxes would go even higher in 1966, because there is already written into the President's proposal an increase of one-half of one per cent at that time.

For the self-employed person making \$100 per week, Social Security taxes would mushroom to \$301.60 by 1966—this in an economy that depends entirely on utilization of the free enterprise dollar.

Another consideration the President failed to outline to Congress was the fact that a great many of our older citizens are more than able to take care of themselves, without assistance from anyone. Other old people, with little or no income are already receiving sufficient support from state and charitable organizations to meet their needs, medical and otherwise. The percentage of old people taken care of in this manner, if it were possible to figure, would probably be very high.

In addition, the President's plan would apply only to hospital and nursing home care—not to doctors' or surgeons' bills. So many old persons not able to pay their medical expenses now, for the most part, would still not be able to meet them should the bill pass.

The program would cost \$10 billions in the first five years. In an economy already restricted by the vise-like grip of taxation, in a country that has very few old people in dire need, the relative value of the President's proposal is certainly questionable.

Max Jennings
 —Toreador Managing Editor



CAREFUL, THERE—John Farrell, right, of Phi Mu Alpha apparently enjoyed initiating Carolyn Davis, center, as sweetheart of the Music Fraternity. The Sinfonians treated Carolyn to a first class pinning ceremony recently while her Pi Beta Phi sisters watched the proceedings. Carolyn was given a dozen red roses as Phi Mu Alpha sang "At Parting."

Inmon Heads Alpha Phi; Women Begin Pledges Receive Pins

'Mural Finals

Alpha Phi sorority elected new officers for the coming year and initiated fall pledges last week.

ANNETTE INMON was chosen as president and Barbara Thomas pledge trainer. Others named were Kay Hooper, scholarship; Anne Long, rush chairman; Sara Gaston, recording secretary; Jane Batson, standards chairman; Lela Boyd, activities; Sandra Powell, social chairman and Julia Herrell, guard.

Included in the list were Barbara Holloway, lodge chairman; Ann Courtney, Panhellenic; Beverly Diggs, marshal; Linda Lacy, corresponding secretary; Nina Koepf, AWS; Jamie Steinhoff, BSO; Gaylon Cole, rush secretary; Pat Wallis, treasurer and Emily Croom, quarterly correspondent.

INITIATION of the fall pledges took place this week. Girls being inducted in the sorority were Beverly Burleson, Houston; Ann Courtney, Andrews; Judy Crews, Midland; Kathy Dormier, Arlington; Sally Finney, Houston; Linda Loy,

Houston; Ann Locke, San Antonio; Ann Moore, Hempsted.

Jamie Steinhoff, Casper, Wyoming; Mary Spence, Pecos; Gaye Purcell, Houston; Nancy Holloway, Dallas; Carolyn Weaver, Dallas; Paula Willock, Houston; Jamie Waters, Alvin and Jodie Marshall, Arlington.

Pi Phi No. 1 meets A Chi O No. 4 at 5 p.m. today to determine which of the two plays Pi Phi No. 2 for the crown in the women's intramural basketball sorority league.

Independent league finals are Monday.

Entries for the softball tournament are due by 5 p.m. today at the Women's Gym.

THANKS...

May we say thank you for the wonderful acceptance you have shown toward our new restaurant. We are grateful for the nice compliments you have paid us on the decor, and we particularly appreciate the nice compliments on our food. Again may we say thanks.

RED RAIDER RESTAURANT

1217 College

Raider Roundup

Thursday

12 noon — La Ventana staff will meet in Journalism Bldg., room 211.

12 noon — Forum; Baptist Student Center — Speaker: Littimore Ewing on "The Baptist General Convention."

4:30 p.m. — Senior Class meeting — Ad Bldg., room 164 — last time nominations will be taken for class favorites.

7:30 p.m. — Tech Rodeo Association — Aggie Engineering Auditorium.
Sailing Club — Tech Union,

room 207 — organizational meeting.

8 p.m. Pre-Law Club — Tech Union Anniversary Room — Speaker: Alton Griffin, Lubbock district attorney, on "Prosecution of Criminal Cases."

Tech Accounting Society — C&O Bldg., room 120 — report on spring steak-fry to be given and voted on.

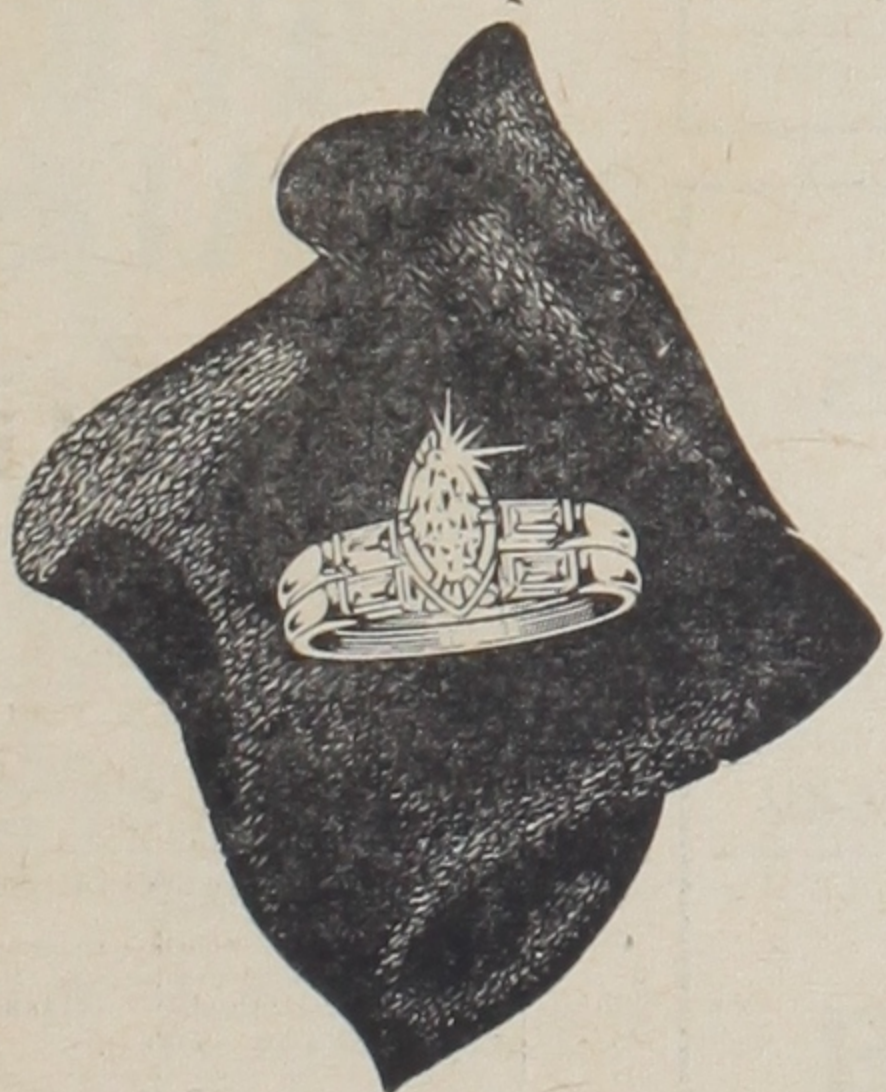
Friday

12 noon — Phi Chi luncheon meeting — sign before 2 p.m. Thursday at Testing and Counseling Center.

Sailing Here?

Ahoy there!! Sailing in West Texas? Where's the water? At Buffalo Lakes. Members of Tech's newly formed Sailing Club will be sailing there as soon as they finish the boat they are building.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union, room 270. Interested persons are invited to attend. The agenda will include selecting officers, outlining the club constitution and discussing finances. Requirements for members are swimming skill and interest in sailing.



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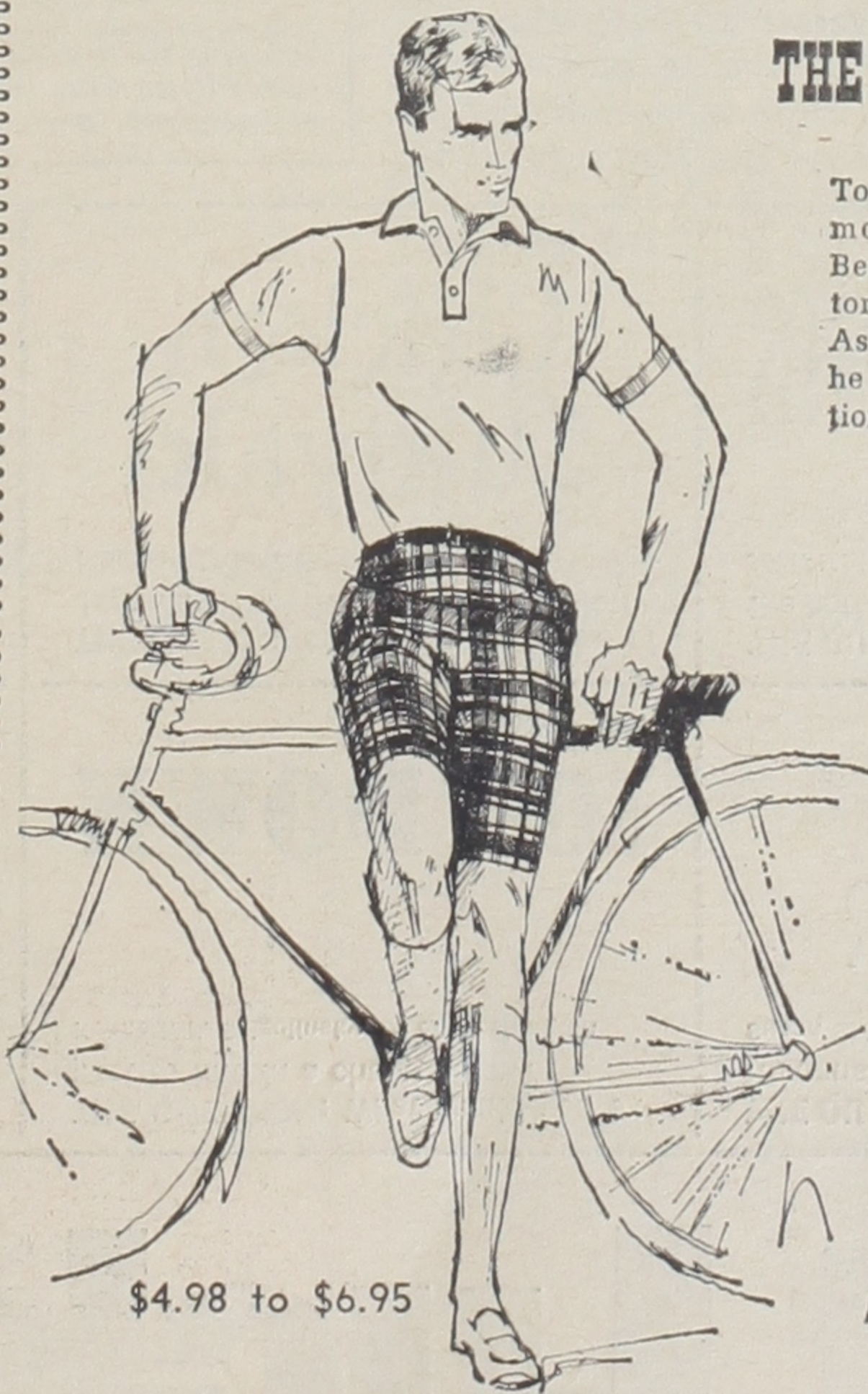
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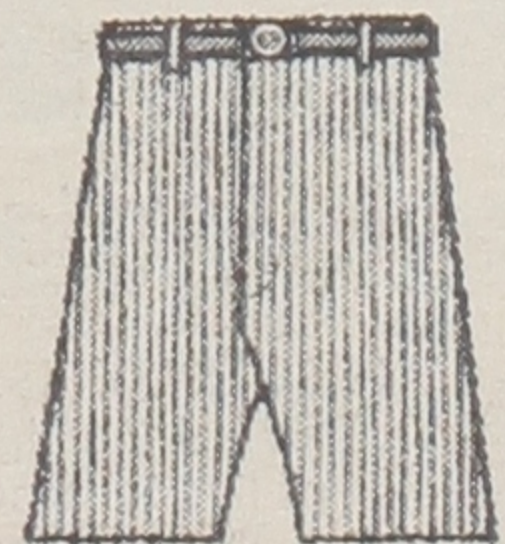


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In Museum Showing

'Fine Art' Photographs Exhibited

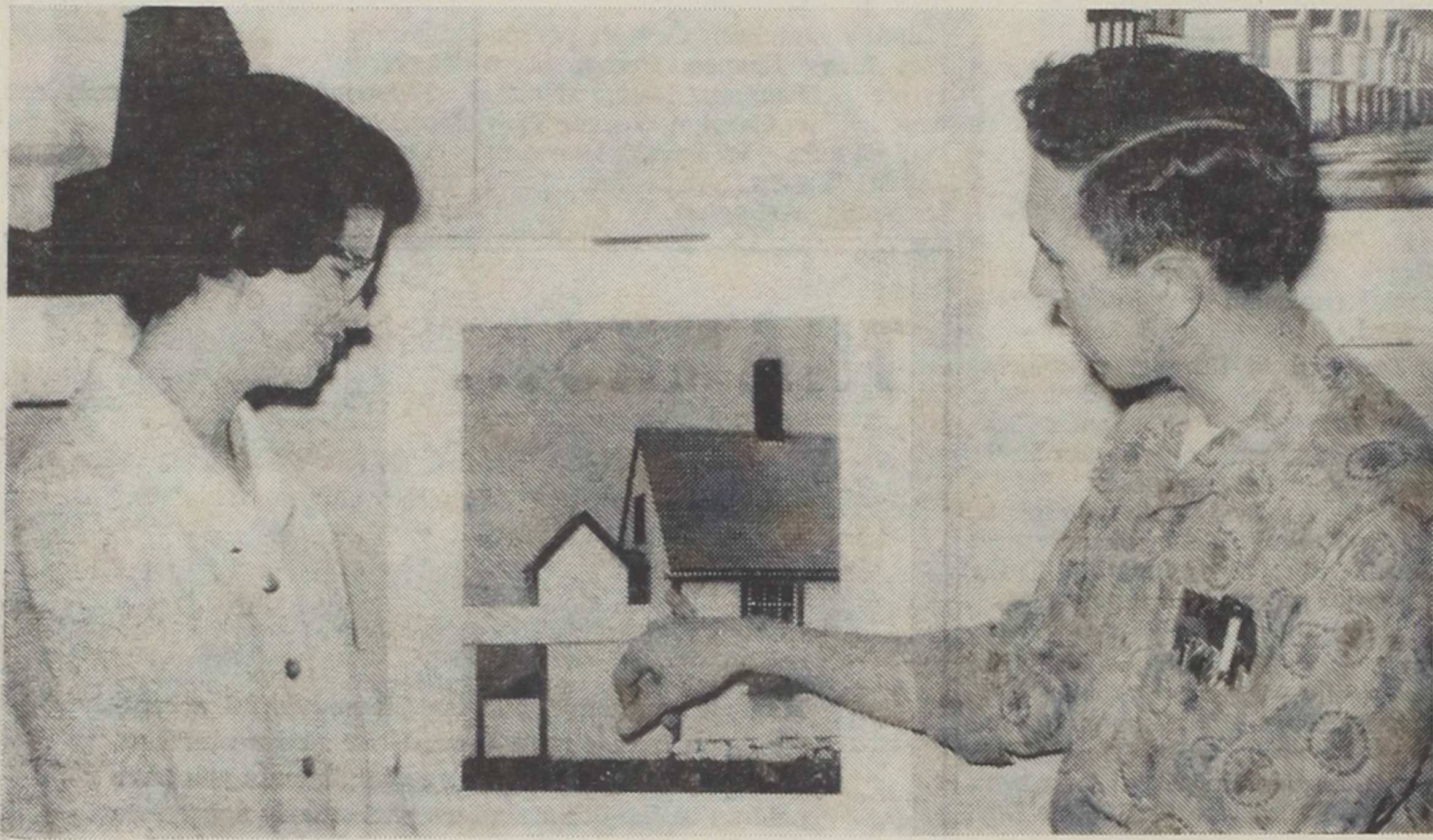


PHOTO EXHIBIT—Cyril Unger, Lubbock freshman, right, points out to Sue Child, Midland freshman, an interesting detail on one of the "fine art" photographs now on display in the Museum. —Staff Photo

A collection of photographs, "Photography in Fine Art," is on display in the Museum.

The exhibition, a "must" for both amateur and professional photographers, consists of 176 contemporary photographs in color and black and white, selected from 800 monochrome prints submitted through photographic and publishing organizations.

Subjects range from people in real and surreal poses to still-life shots exquisite in their artistry.

The program is a serious attempt to have photography accepted as a fine art form. Supporters of this type art point out that the negative-positive process was developed by an artist dissatisfied with his attempts to paint Italian scenery.

Dega turned photographer in his old age. Toulous E. Lautrec painted pictures from other's photographs.

A. Hyatt Mayor, member of the Photography in Fine Arts National Advisory Committee, concedes that photography "can not affect us as intensely as Rembrant's suc-

cussful works because no photographer can control the texture and grain of his picture.

"Yet judging by skill and 'originality of eye,' anyone can appreciate photography. A photographer can do things that a painter cannot do for he can catch a passing expression, can trap an instant of action, can make the heart skip a beat with the wonder, the rapture, the terror of the actual," Mayor adds.

The exhibition, brought and hung by Herald Photo, Reeves Photography, and Sears and Roebuck, is sponsored by the Saturday Review.

Infirmary Gives Oral Vaccine

Type three oral polio vaccine will be administered at the infirmary from 12-5 p.m. March 24.

High schools and junior highs in Lubbock will also be vaccine centers on the same date.

The infirmary medical staff will administer the vaccine. There will be no charge, but students are urged to donate a small sum so that services of this kind may be continued.

Dr. Fred P. Kallina infirmary physician said, "Everyone should take the type three vaccine even if they haven't had types one or two. So far the vaccine seems to be 100 per cent effective."

Pfizer Drug Company in Lubbock, has donated the serum.

Those who miss the vaccine at the infirmary may get the immunization March 31 at any designated Lubbock public school. It will not be given a second time at the infirmary.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS</p> <p>John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Chicken Suki-yaki</p> <p>Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Mangoes</p> <p>Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER</p> <p>Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN</p> <p>Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na</p> <p>Gary Dalin, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?</p>

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TECH ADS

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FOR SALE: 1962 set of Encyclopedia Americana. Call SH7-1160 after 6 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Webcor portable stereo, less than two months old, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Make an offer. Call Ext. 3333.

For Rent: Furnished small house, 315 N. Elgin. 3-bedroom unfurnished house 2123 Main. PO3-7596.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St. SW5-4565.

1956 Chevrolet 2-door, power pack, motor recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$500. Call Ext. 4562.

Alterations and sewing of any kind. 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

Auto Repairs: reasonable charges. Afternoons only. Tech student. SH4-8125.

For Sale: 1957 MGA Roadster. Top condition. \$850. 4507 43rd. SW5-1163. If no answer call PO5-5766 Ext. 34.

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For Sale: '59 Chevrolet, Biscayne, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, truly extra clean car. 4929 7th, SW9-4537.

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Men's ski pants (non stretch); ski rack for convertible, \$10 under. Call PO3-2726 after 5.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

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Here's a deal you don't want to pass up. 1960 Falcon four-door, radio and heater, white wall tires. A real money-saver. PO 2-1690 after six, week days.

FOR SALE: EICO Stereo Amp., AM and FM tuners Garrard Type "A" Changer, Jensen speakers. Ext. 2540.

Will sacrifice, excellent '61 Impala, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, w.w. \$1650, 18 mpg. Ext. 2389.

Typing, themes, thesis, fast service. PO 2-4942, 2111-A-Duke.

Raiders Swim In Conference Meet

Two Southwest Conference swimming records have already been bettered by one of Texas Tech's entries in the SWC Meet being held in Austin today through Saturday.

Phil Simpkins, Houston sophomore, twice has swum the 50-yard freestyle event in 22.2, two tenths under the mark set by Texas A&M's Bob Baker last year.

Also, Simpkins' 48.9 in the 100 freestyle against Eastern New Mexico University in Portales was under the conference figure of 50.4, established by Texas' Doug Duwe in 1961.

This year's Red Raider edition has also re-written the Tech record book in five other events.

New school marks established this season were also in:

200 freestyle — Ron Grim of Houston, 1:57.4; 200 butterfly — Grim, 2:14.3; 200 individual medley — Simpkins, 2:11.3; 400 medley relay — 4:01.5; and 400 freestyle relay — 3:26.1.

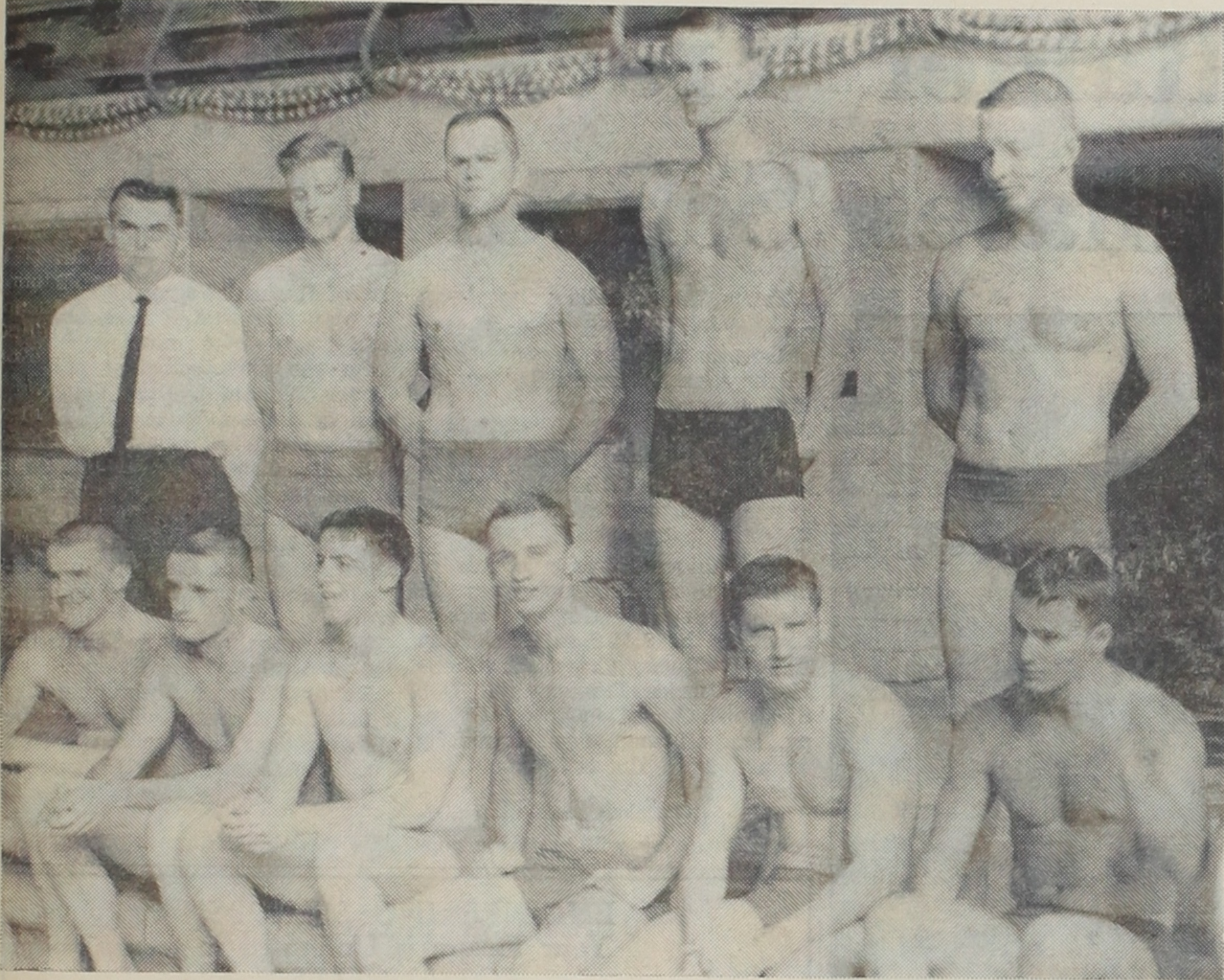
Texas Tech has never finished better than fourth in SWC finals, but Coach Jim McNally believes the Raiders can make a strong bid for third place this week, if not a stab at second place.

In compiling a 10-9 mark, the Raiders defeated Baylor twice, University of Colorado twice, Kansas State of Emporia, Colorado State College, Colorado Mines, Eastern New Mexico, Kansas State of Pittsburg, and Texas A&M. Losses were to Eastern New Mexico, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado State University, Denver, Nebraska, Air Force Academy, and Wyoming.

Texas Tech's entries in the meet being conducted at the University of Texas include: Rick Baird of Lubbock; Mike Bohn of Houston, Grim, Dick Haase of Houston, Robert Jewett of Fort Worth, Jon Kott of Amarillo, Terry Schmidt of Houston, Bob Smith of Houston, Bill Spahn of Austin, Minn., Simpkins, and David Wight of Stamford, Conn.

Texas Tech's entries and their events in the SWC meet include Rick Baird, one and three meter diving; Mike Bohn, 500 and 1500 freestyle and 200 individual medley; Grim, 100 and 200 butterfly, 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay; Dick Haase, 50 and 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay; Bobby Jewett, 100 and 200 breaststroke; Jon Kott, 100 and 200 backstroke and medley relay; Terry Schmidt, 50 and 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay; Bob Smith, 400 and 200 individual medley; Bill Spahn, 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, medley relay and alternate on 400 freestyle relay; Simpkins, 50 and 100 freestyle, 400 freestyle relay and individual medley; and David Wight, 100 and 200 breaststroke and medley relay.

McNally said that he thought the team as a whole is one of the strongest he has coached. In the past Raider teams have been strong in the distance events, but weak in the sprints. "This year, we are tough in the sprints. With Simpkins in form we should take both the 50 and 100 freestyle and, we hope, the 400 freestyle relay. Other events are going to be hard to overcome, but the boys have worked hard and we will make a good showing."



RAIDER ENTRIES IN SWC MEET—These are the swimmers who will begin competition today in Austin in the Southwest Conference swimming meet. Back row, left to right are Coach Jim McNally, Dick Haase, Bill Spahn, Jon Kott, David

Wight and manager Clark Edgecomb. Front row, left to right are Bob Smith, Ron Grim, Mike Bohn, Phil Simpkins, Terry Schmidt and Bobby Jewett. Not pictured in diver Rick Baird.

—Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

Pic Baseballers Open Season

Probable starters for the Texas Tech freshman-South Plains College baseball doubleheader here Friday have been announced by Coach George Nichols.

First of the two seven-innings contests launching the 1963 season here will begin at 1 p.m.

Picador infielders likely will be John Dudley of Lubbock, first base; William Henderson of Lubbock, second; Jim Westbrook of Dallas, shortstop; and Ronny Holly of Lubbock, third.

Outfielders will be chosen from among Robert Colvard of Wichita Falls, Jim Murrell of Waco, Larry Thorne of Andrews, Barry Smith of Amarillo, Cecil Hallum of Jayton, and Darnee Ritchey of Lubbock, and Jerry Layne of Midland.

Johnny Burns of Midland or Leldon Masters of Lovington, N.M., will catch the pitches of Richard Freivogel of Dallas, Stephen Bosworth of Dallas, or Lee Coffey of McCamey.

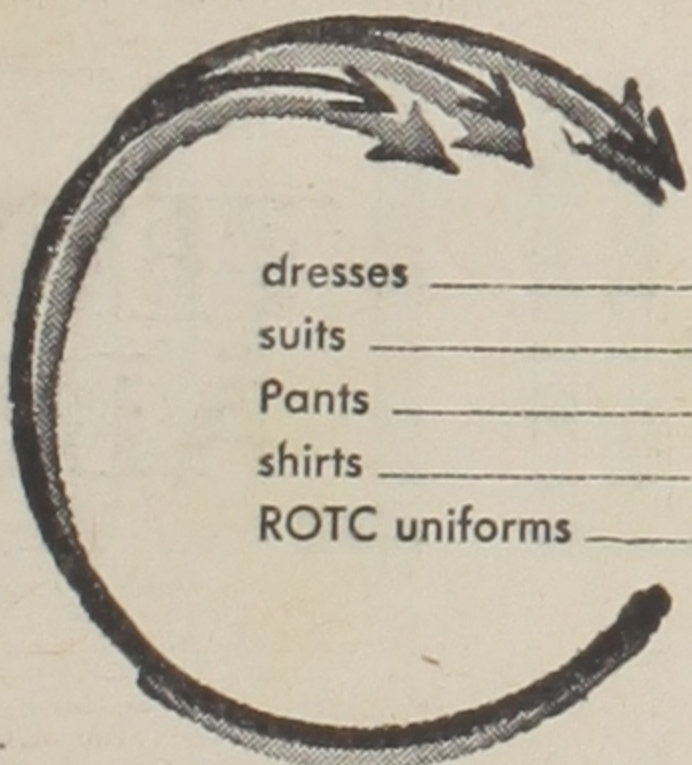
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Evening Services at 7:30 P.M.

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College Age Bible Classes at 9:30 a.m.

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and at the Church Building—1924 Broadway

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SPORTS X-RAY

by Ray Finfer

FINAL BASKETBALL stats from the Southwest Conference office in Dallas have finally arrived. It was pleasing to note that even though the Raiders finished in a tie for fifth place in the race they were the only team in the conference to put all five of their starting players in double figures and the only team in the conference to have all five of their starters in the top 25 players, conference and season.

Bobby Gindorf led the Raiders in conference scoring with a 14.4 average, good enough for ninth in SWC ratings. Glen Hallum had 13.4 for eleventh place; Tom Patty 12.4 for 16th place; Harold Denney, 12.1 for 17th place and Sid Wall, 11.1 for 20th place.

For the complete season Denney had 12.9 for ninth place in SWC standings; Sid Wall had 12.7 for 11th place; Gindorf had 11.6 for 16th; Hallum had 11.5 for 18th and Patty was 10.9 for 20th place.

When I finally got out of bed Wednesday morning, I noticed that the weather had turned colder, almost good weather for football — and sure enough, football is in the air.

Coach J T King announced Wednesday that he would have about 80-85 boys out for the first workouts of spring training. He will have 20 working days and 36 calendar days, excluding spring vacation, to whip the boys into a unit.

Coach King will be assisted by backfield coaches Merrill Green and Jim Wright, end coach Joe Blaylock, defensive line coach Harry Buffington and offensive line coach John Connally to aid him in getting the boys into shape.

Student assistants will include boys who have played previously at Tech, using up their eligibility but not graduating. They are Larry Mullins, Bev Herndon, Allan Schuler, Tom Hayes and Eldon Hawley.

Raider Track Team Chases School Mark



RONNY BIFFLE . . .
. . . Top Raider Hurdler

Texas Tech's mile relay team running in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday, appears headed for a school record before the 1963 season is over.

Coach Don Sparks has good reason to believe that the Raiders can better the 3:15.7 they turned in against New Mexico and Texas Western last week.

The Raiders have a couple of months to clip the necessary 2.1 seconds off their time to take it down to the 3:13.6 established in 1960 by Roger Crawford, Curtis Hart, Charles Draper, and Bob Swafford. Gary Don Bowe of Happy, lead-off man, was slowed by an attack of flu, and should improve.

Besides Bowe, the Raiders' mile relay Saturday will probably consist of Richard Vogan of El Paso, Norman Donelson of Stanton, and Noel Carter of Seminole.

On the sprint medley will be Carter, Vogan, Walter Cunningham of Galena Park, and Bowe. Running the 880 relay will probably be Cunningham, Donelson, Vogan, and Carter. If Bowe is strong enough to run the 1320 leg, the Raiders will enter a distance medley of Carter, Mongold, Bowe, and Jerry Brock of Fort Worth.

Tech probably will not enter the 440-yard relay.

Ronny Biffle of Anton, who has a 14.6 to his credit, will enter the high hurdles; Cunningham, with a 9.9, the 100-yard dash; Billy Meador of St Jo, the two mile (10:20 so far); and Twink Terry of Amarillo, the high jump (6-0).

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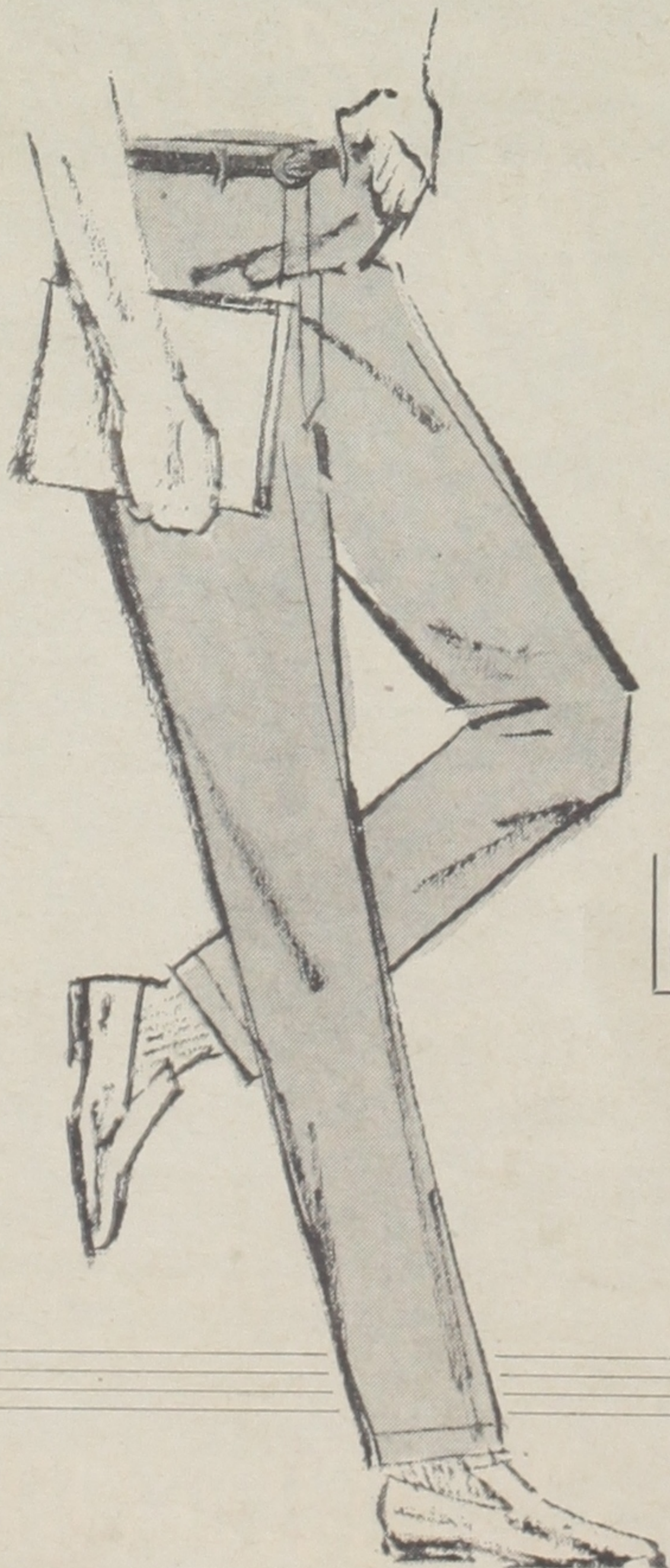
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