

Senate Okays Medical School

With only three dissenting votes, the Texas Senate passed Wednesday a bill authorizing creation of a medical school at Texas Tech.

The proposal must now go back to the House for approval. If approved there, it then goes to the governor and becomes a law with his signature.

Amendments placed on the Senate measure stipulated that there would be no minimum or maximum number of students determined by the legislature, but that the enrollment would be left up to the Tech Board of Directors.

Another amendment stated that the hospital-school could not be placed on the campus because it will not be built with state funds and therefore cannot be on state land.

The earlier House bill, which passed last week, said that the maximum number of students would be set at 100, and that funds for the hospital would have to come from county or city offices.

No state funds were provided for any phase of the project.

The only three senators voting against the bill introduced by Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard were Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Charles Herring of Austin and Culp Krueger of El Campo.

Lubbock Rep. Bill Parsley originated the bill in the House.

Spring Vacation Starts Saturday

Annual spring vacation for students and faculty members will begin at noon Saturday and will run through April 4.

The eight-day vacation usually coincides with the Easter season, but due to the lateness of Easter this year, it was scheduled earlier.

Some students will visit at home, while others head for resort areas throughout the region. For others, the holiday will provide a chance

to catch up on rest, reading and term papers.

Students will report back to classes April 5.

The Tech Library will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Regular hours will be resumed April 5.

The Tech Bookstore will be closed April 1-3. The West Texas Museum will be open from 2-5 p.m. only April 1-4. Regular hours will be resumed April 6.

Campus Programs Explored By AWS

Dividing up into three groups—sororities, residence halls and mutual interest—the Association of Women Students looked into possible changes in its campus program and discussed effectiveness of present policies Wednesday.

The sorority representatives evaluated how thoroughly AWS representatives kept their chapters informed on activities and projects of the organization.

The idea of each representative presenting a report explaining the

different facets of the AWS program during her chapter meeting was brought up.

Orientation of new members on the AWS council was discussed by sorority representatives. Suggested methods were individual sorority officer workshops, explanations of duties by former AWS members and mass orientation of new representatives by AWS.

The residence hall group looked into the possibility of having uniform regulations and disciplinary methods within the dormitories. Under the present system each dorm handles disciplinary action in its own way. The representatives felt that some dorms were more lenient than others.

Representatives in the mutual interest group cited the need for better communication between AWS and its member organizations. AWS representatives were not keeping their clubs informed, they said.

In evaluating the Big-Little Sister programs sponsored by AWS, the group felt that such a program should definitely continue. If the program helps just one coed, it is useful, representatives agreed.

The mutual interest group also decided that all women students should be informed that they were welcome at AWS council meetings.

AWS also voted to donate \$15 to the World University Service during that organization's annual drive for funds.

File Deadline Extended For Council Candidates

Filing deadline for Student Council executive offices, Student Council representatives and cheerleaders has been extended to noon Friday.

Petitions are due in the Student

Council office at the same deadline.

Nancy Shoemaker, Council secretary, said the filing deadline, originally Tuesday at 7 p.m., was extended because of "lack of clarity and publicity."

Executive officers and cheerleaders must present an official petition with 500 signatures and representatives must obtain 100 signatures.

So far 144 have checked out petitions for Student Council posts. Ten coeds and 11 men are petitioning for cheerleader.

Tentative candidates for president are Roland Anderson and Tommy Craddick. Scott Allen and Mike Moore will campaign for vice president. Candidates for secretary include Sara Cox and Susan Waits.

Gary Rose, Larry Strickland and Jerry Rawls have entered the business manager race.

Representative petitions have been checked out by 135 aspirants.

Campus Accident Injures Coed

A car driven by a Tech instructor struck Margaret Griffith, Cleburne sophomore, about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in front of the library.

Miss Griffith, a resident of Knapp Hall, was taken to University Hospital where she was treated for head lacerations and minor bruises. Hospital officials said she will probably be released today.

Driver of the car was C. H. Wilingham, assistant professor of math.

Dean Tinsley Receives LV Honor

A surprised Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, received the dedication of the 1965 La Ventana Wednesday.

About 25 college dignitaries in President R. C. Goodwin's office gathered to hear the dedication read by Becky Parker and Ray Finfer, co-editors of the yearbook.

Dean Tinsley's picture will appear on the cover of La Ventana's Tyme magazine.

Dean Tinsley is the first woman to whom the annual has been dedicated since the magazine style was begun.

In the dedicatory message Finfer said, "This person has charge of a segment of Texas Tech that is one of the fastest growing of its kind in the United States. Figures show that this area has in the past 10 years grown at such a phenomenal rate that the national ranking has climbed from 35th to eighth in the country."

Statements from her associates were read. Billie Williamson, assistant to the dean of home economics, said she is "a pleasure to work with, especially easy to approach. She has the creative ability, respect for ideas and contributions of all persons with whom she works, the enthusiasm for teaching and the teaching profession and the never-ending search for ideas that have and will contribute to the growth of home economics at Texas Tech."

James Roy Wells, assistant to the president, said, "It is a pleasure to share in paying tribute to Dean Tinsley for contributions which range from generosity and warmth in personal relationships to outstanding leadership which have brought honor and recognition to Texas Technological College on regional, state and national levels."

Dean Tinsley received her B.S. degree from Texas Woman's University in 1928, M.S. from Colorado State University in 1936 and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1947. She has been dean of Tech's home economics school since 1953.

She is a member of the regional and national Committee on Development of Criteria for Approving Home Economics Teacher Education Programs, a homemaking curriculum consultant for the United States Indian Service and has been director of training programs for school lunch personnel since 1947.

She is listed in Who's Who in America; Who's Who in American Education; Who Knows—and What, Among Authorities, Experts, and Specially Informed; Who's Who of American Women; and the Dictionary of International Biography.



DEDICATION PICTURE — Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, looks at a large color picture of herself that will appear on the Tyme Magazine cover in the 1965 La Ventana. At the dedication ceremony was Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin, background.



PRESENTATION SPEECH — Becky Parker, left, and Ray Finfer, co-editors of the 1965 La Ventana, read some of Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley's achievements as they present her with the dedication to this year's annual. More than 25 college officials were present at the ceremony in the President's Office.

- Still Many Problems -

Future Of Military Draft In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Oct. 29, 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stood blindfolded on the stage of the War Department auditorium.

From a large glass bowl he drew a cobalt blue capsule and passed it to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President opened it, lifted out a slip of paper and from it read into a battery of microphones: "One-five-eight."

Thus, with the summoning of those who held the number 158 at each of some 6,000 draft boards across the country—there was no single "first" draftee—the United States began the first peacetime draft in its history.

Since that day, some 13.3 million Americans have been drafted into the nation's armed forces.

And the draft, started as an emergency measure as the United States neared involvement in World War II, remains in operation. Last year it took 112,386

young men for the Army. The other services take only volunteers.

Now, as it nears its 25th birthday, the draft's future is in doubt.

A committee appointed by President Johnson is making a study to see whether the United States could raise a sufficient armed force without the draft.

Some congressional foes of the present law are talking of waging an all-out fight when it comes up for renewal in two years.

Both Democrats and Republicans are pledged to continue the draft—but only until it can be replaced.

When President Johnson appointed the study committee last April 18, he asked it to "consider alternatives to the present draft selection system including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade."

William Gorham, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower, heads the study with the aid of a full-time staff of more than 30.

"At the moment, we're inundated with paper," Gorham said recently. He referred to answers from some 30,000 questionnaires sent out to test attitudes toward military service among both military personnel and civilians.

The President put a one-year deadline on the report and Gorham says:

"I hope we can finish in April."

The key to the Pentagon study is: Can the United States meet its military requirements without the draft?

"We know we can't now," Gorham said. The question, he continued, is whether the nation will be able to do it in the future, and if so, how?

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system for nearly 24 years, has been skeptical about ending the draft.

"I have always felt that the military services got three or four enlistments for each of our inductions," he said, recognizing that many enlistments are encouraged by the thought that it's either that or be drafted.

Hershey raised the possibility of Universal Military Training (UMT), which was rejected 15 years ago in favor of the draft.

He is reported to have told the Pentagon that if the present system is replaced by UMT—inducting all eligible men for 10 weeks of basic training—enough of the 1.5 million men who would be trained each year would decide to enlist for an additional three years to meet the nation's needs.

Congress has gone along with extension of the draft. And such key figures as Rep. Mendel L. Rivers (D-S.C.) and Sen. Richard B. Rus-

sell (D-Ga.), who head the two armed services committees, favor its retention now.

On the other side, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) is the sponsor of a bill to require the secretary of defense to present a detailed plan for eliminating the draft on a step-by-step basis by the time the present law expires in 1967.

Nelson's plan includes increased military pay and other enlistment incentives, elimination of arbitrary standards that bar many capable men from enlisting and use of more civilians in noncombat jobs.

There was no congressional action on Nelson's bill last year.

Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater tossed the draft question into last year's presidential campaign when he told an audience at Prescott, Ariz. on Sept. 3:

Republicans will end the draft altogether and as soon as possible. That I promise you."

Nils A. Lennartson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, replied then:

"Any suggestion that the draft be ended without providing substitute means to recruit soldiers for our armed forces is irresponsibility. . . ."

And President Johnson, at a news conference two days later, said a distinguished member of the armed services committee, whom he did not identify, estimated "it would cost us several billions to act precipitously" to end the draft.

The money would presumably go for pay raises and enlistment bonus.

Any change in the Selective Service system would affect millions of young men who now face the

prospect of being drafted in their early 20s.

But there are a number of ways to delay induction and some to avoid it completely.

Many young men, eager to avoid two years' service, have joined the reserves or the National Guard. Under the 1955 Reserve Forces Act, service in the guard or reserve—including six months of duty and up to eight years of attending weekly meetings and two-week summer drill sessions—counts for fulfillment of military obligation.

Deferments from the draft are available for students, until they finish college, and in many cases, graduate school; for those in essential occupations such as scientists, engineers, teachers and ministers; for aliens, and for persons whose induction would be a hardship for their families. Since President John F. Kennedy ended the draft of married men in September, 1963, the only men now being drafted are single men between 19 and 26 who are not in school or deferred for any other reason.

The 1940 law was the third draft in the nation's history. During the Civil War and again during World War I, the United States turned to conscription.

The Civil War law, however, provided that those called could hire a replacement or pay the government \$300 to do so. Of 255,000 called, 204,000 hired replacements.

The Confederacy also set up a draft law to conscript white men only. But near the war's end, the South had to turn to drafting Negroes because of an acute manpower shortage.

Industrial Engineers Receive Recognition

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two Texas Tech industrial engineering students, Mark Wheless of Sherman and Richard Varnell of Midland, received top recognition in technical paper competition during the sixth annual American Institute of Industrial Engineers Region VI student chapter conference here recently.

Wheless was awarded the \$50 first prize for his paper entitled "Numerical Control—a Maturing Tool." Varnell's paper, entitled "Magnetic Metal Forming—a Tool for the Future, in Use Now," took the \$5 fourth place.

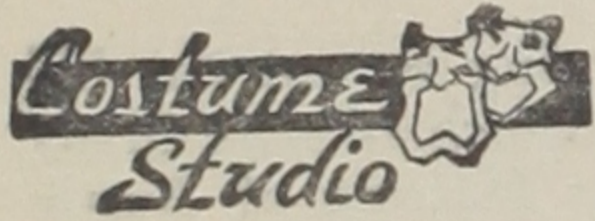
Wheless' paper will be entered in national honors competition with

winning papers from each of the other regions.

Principal speakers during the two-day regional conference on the campus of the University of Arkansas here included Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, an internationally famous industrial engineer, and C. M. Kittrell, manager of Phillips Petroleum Company's supply and transportation division.

Wheless and Varnell were part of an eight-member delegation from Tech which also included J. A. Senchack, and Jerry Brock of Fort Worth; Wiley Carmichael, Houston; Doug Jacobs, Overland Park, Kans.; Richard T. Scott and Jay Bialkowski of Lubbock; and Charles I. Burford, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

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Civil Rights Army Increases To 4,000

MONTGOMERY Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a flag-carrying civil rights army of 4,000 marchers into Alabama's capital Wednesday for a massive tent rally and the final leg of a 50-mile pilgrimage from Selma.

The ranks of marchers mushroomed after King rejoined the trek which ends today with a six-mile march through the city to the historic Alabama capitol.

National Guardsmen, carbines slung over their shoulders, and Army regulars patrolled the march. State troopers helped. A score of city motorcycle officers led the way after the long line moved into the city.

Maj. John Cloud of the state troopers estimated the marchers at 4,000. Only 300 were in the line when it started for the fourth day of the trek.

Near the campsite, a white youth rushed from a crowd of spectators and into the marchers. City policemen wrestled him down and hustled him away.

Flags from nearly every state joined the American flag and the United Nations banner in the throng. Two chartered buses pulled up on the highway and about 75 participants from Maine joined the ranks.

White motorists passing by trained cameras on the marchers. Negroes rode by and shouted "Freedom!"

The marchers crossed into the city limits without benefit of a sign. Earlier, King had promised to lead a triumphal entry into the capital singing a new theme — "We Have Overcome."

"Through all our trials and tribulations we have got a new song. When we cross the city line into Montgomery—we shall have overcome."



Wilkins Wants Stronger Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro leader Roy Wilkins said Wednesday that President Johnson's right-to-vote bill is good but is not enough. He urged Congress to toughen its terms.

Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a House judiciary subcommittee Congress should strengthen the bill "to sweep the last vestiges of voting restrictions into the sea."

Cites Violence

"The nation has paid the price of mayhem, riots and murder because those who sought the right to vote were opposed by those who were willing to suppress rights with violence," Wilkins said.

Wilkins asked for revision that would:

- Eliminate the poll tax as a voting requirement in state and local elections.
- Send federal voting registrars anywhere in the nation where people have been denied the right to vote.
- Add new safeguards against voter intimidation and coercion.
- Permit people to go directly to federal voting examiners, without first trying to register with state officials.



PIKE CHOICE — Charlotte White, Paint Rock senior, was chosen as this month's Gardenia Girl of the Month by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Ori ntation for Angel Flight candidates will begin April 6. Practice for marching will be April 7-8. Times and places for orientation will be announced later.

Seasickness 'Takes' Astronaut

ABOARD USS Intrepid (P) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young were "feeling fine" Wednesday as they rode this aircraft carrier back to a triumphant welcome at Cape Kennedy, Fla., from where a Titan rocket launched them into Tuesday's three-orbit space journey.

But one of them—nobody says which—didn't feel so good after the maneuverable spaceship Molly Brown took them for a ride through the skies.

Still in his spacesuit, one of the astronauts removed his helmet and vomited.

The nausea was not, however, the results of nearly five hours of weightlessness in the cabin of the Molly Brown, said one of the astronauts' physicians, Dr. Harold A. Minners. It was seasickness brought on by the pitching and bobbing in the ocean.

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SHARON BAUMGARDNER



Coed Named 4-H Delegate

Sharon Baumgardner, freshman home economics major from Plainview, has been named one of four Texas delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 25-30.

Miss Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baumgardner, Plainview, will visit the White House, Congress, departments of the government and historic and cultural centers.

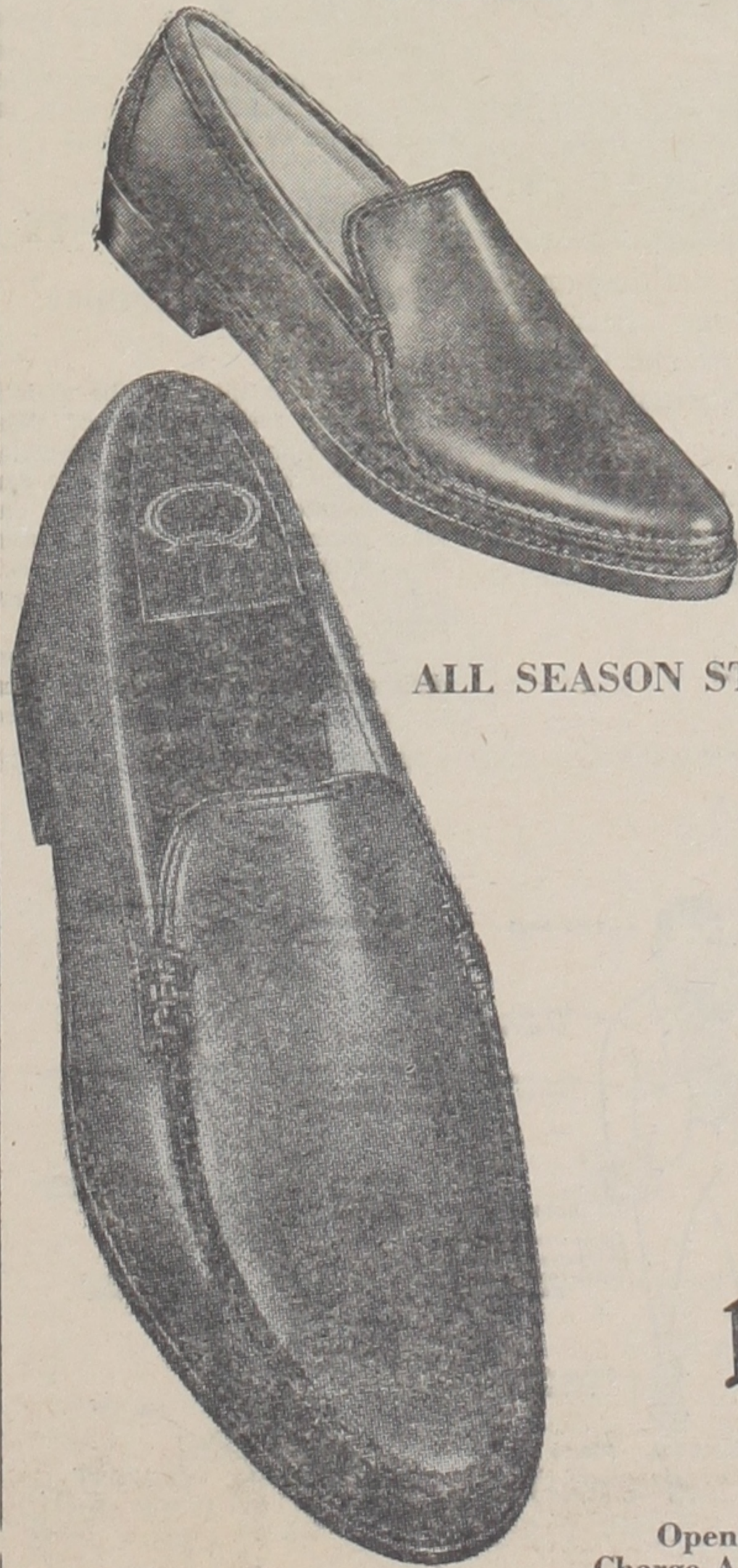
Miss Baumgardner is a graduate of Plainview High School.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—There's none so blind as they that won't see. — Swift

Editorial Page

Pursuit Of Excellence?

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE today we publish a letter calling attention to the latest developments in the eight-year-old censure case against Texas Tech by the American Association of University Professors.

What is most interesting about the situation is that apparently there are no late developments. And even worse, Tech is not demonstrating good faith by pursuing negotiations with the AAUP.

The AAUP's latest effort to discuss the problem with Tech officials was met with silence.

Recently as part of The Daily Toreador's series on academic freedom, we published an article on the AAUP censure of Tech's Board of Directors for violating the rights of several professors in 1957.

Tech has been on the censure list now longer than any other institution except for Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia whose president reports to the AAUP, "... Jefferson is not yet prepared to initiate the discussions which you propose."

Perhaps because Tech does not feel so obviously the effects of this censure, there is little enthusiasm to remove this stigma that is one roadblock preventing Tech from acquiring a first class university image.

But we have seen widespread publicity about Tech being on the "blacklist." No one can deny this hurts our image.

And the effects of the censure are felt in recruiting faculty members—that is, in recruiting quality, not quantity.

In the Toreador article, distinguished professors here testified to this fact, as does the author of today's letter-to-the-editor.

If this institution loses just one top professor just because of this censure, then we ought to do more to solve the problem. And this has happened. Greater efforts should be made to get off censure.

Tech can, of course, continue to do nothing or do little and remain on the censure list with such first class universities as Benedict College, College of the Ozarks, Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal College, Alabama State College and others.

Since Texas with two colleges censured ranks only behind Arkansas with four, Tech could stay on the list in hopes Texas could catch up in pursuit of "academic excellence."

Bronson Havard
Editor

Voice Of The People

Prof Says AAUP Act Hurts Tech

Dear Editor:
I recognize that my future at Texas Tech depends in large part on the quality of faculty members which can be recruited by the sociology department and by other departments.

The quality of education which can be offered to students here also depends on the capability of the faculty. For these reasons I am concerned about anything which affects our ability to attract new professors.

The AAUP censure does discourage some professors from accepting jobs at Texas Tech. One highly recommended candidate recently refused an offer of a position in sociology explicitly because of the censure.

In previous years candidates in sociology and in other disciplines have mentioned the censure as a reason for not coming to Tech. Removal of the censure would improve our chances of attracting well-qualified faculty.

The spring 1965 issue of the AAUP Bulletin carries a report of developments relating to censure. According to the report, the General Secretary of the AAUP wrote to President Goodwin in the autumn of 1964 commenting on certain improvements at Tech, asking for information, noting some still existing weaknesses, and offering assistance in an effort to improve conditions here. I was extremely disappointed to note that, as of Jan. 25, President Goodwin had not answered this letter.

I personally do not believe that Texas Tech will get off censure until the administration develops sufficient interest in this problem to cooperate with the AAUP at least to the extent of keeping normal channels of communication open.

Sincerely your,
Roy T. Bowles
Assistant Professor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was also sent to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president. It is published here as a public letter with the permission of Prof. Bowles.)

Carson Watt Says Cartoon 'Narrow'

Dear Editor:
With due respect of the artistic ability and witty humor of those on your staff, many so-called "Aggies" and myself find the cartoon in the Friday Toreador an ideal example reflecting the narrow mindedness and superior feelings of its originators toward others.

Job 15:6. Thine own mouth condemneth thee, and not I: Yea, thine own lips testify against thee.

The actions of a small renegade Apache band does not reflect the character of the Apache nation.
Carson Watt

Takes Issue With Editorial Stand

Dear Editor:
Once again I write to chide you for an article you have written. In "We Shall Overcome," you stated that something must be done to help the Negro, such as obeying the law.

Quite right, this and more. I enjoyed the warmth and wholehearted goodness in your beliefs but regretted the narrowness of its base.

Even nature in her own undefinable manner will teach her children. A mother bird gives that first initial shove from the nest and the babies must either fly or fall to the ground. In long range perspective this is not so cruel. This is what happens when we leave the nest.

Help the Negro! I say amen, brother. But don't treat them inferiorly by thinking that they need constant help. A child can feel in some way his parents guilt for his rejection when they smother him with every gift but the gift of love.

Help them to improve their conditions and teach those that need to learn. But don't accept them socially as a favor to them, or as a release from a guilty conscience if you don't mean it. Let them stand on their own two feet as a race and as individuals and be able to say "Look white brother, look at what I've created, you can learn from me now."

Don't smother them with do-good because even the nations we try to buy have their own pride. Treat them as individuals, not as a freak race.

Don't say help the Negro, say help that man, be he black or white.

Perhaps, while you're doing so much good, you'll look to the people of any race and help those who need it. What about the shy boy or girl who sits next to you in class? What about the loud mouthed know-it-all who is really not so sure of himself and really wants your approval? What about the creatures of habit who seem so tired of life?

What about the lonely old person who feels his life is over, perhaps worthless? What about yourself? Don't you think that someone might be able to add something to your life?

Don't stop with a race, turn to the one next to you and reach out.

Sincerely yours,
Adrienne Black

Rep. Hightower Praises Students

Dear Dr. Goodwin:
This brief note comes to tell you how deeply impressed I was with all that I saw and heard concerning Texas Tech while I was in Lubbock.

I was totally ignorant of and unprepared for the important and impressive accomplishments and activities of Texas Tech, and I feel that our trip to Lubbock was a most educational and enjoyable one.

You are all to be commended for your present performance and for your determination to realize your fullest potential as a major and "multi-purpose" academic institution of higher learning. I have no doubts but that this will be attained sooner than even you realize!

The warmth of the welcome given us, our polite and courteous treatment by your students, and the determination in all facets and at all levels of Texas Tech combine to convince me that your school is a credit and a testimony

to the vision and dreams of its founders.

I am most hopeful that our legislature will be able to help Tech's present leaders and supporters carry forward these hopes.

Sincerely,
Cameron Hightower
House of Representatives
Austin, Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is published here with permission.)

Compares Problem To 'Playing Sick'

Dear Editor:
During my elementary school years, I knew a boy who frequently refused to do his homework assignments. Upon awakening the next morning, he would remember what he had not done and play sick in order to escape punishment.

When he did finally go, still without assignment, his punishment would not only be worse but would have another day or two assignments to make up.

This person found he was letting himself deeper and deeper into embarrassment and turbulence. Finally he stopped playing sick and though still coming without homework, he learned to face the facts.

In the March 20th (Saturday) edition of the Daily Toreador there was a good example of a person "playing sick," a person who couldn't face the facts.

He first drew irrelevant parallels between the American Indian and the American Negro. I prefer to think it was misinformation rather than ignorance.

It may interest him to know that the American Indian is no longer obligated to stay on reservations. As a matter of fact, certain reservations in the Northwest are forced to turn people away, (entrance requirements are to have at least 10% Indian blood).

The reservations are welfare states where anyone who is enough Indian to get on one can live without labor on the government. Also he does not realize that there is no social stigma in the white community against an educated well-bred Indian as there is against the same type of Negro. The Indian, in most circumstances, no longer faces the prejudices of whites.

This 'possum player evidently doesn't read the newspaper or watch the news on television. I will not call the George Wallace type a tyrant nor will I brand him any name. What does the hooky player call a person who stands for brutality against his fellow man? Granted, Wallace isn't riding a horse or beating ministers to death but he could damn sure stop it fast enough if he wanted to.

What does he call a person who constantly flaunts the American Constitution in favor of some outworn, petty laws of a twisted state? Certainly Wallace thinks it is right to beat Negroes senseless and this brings to mind a German head of state who thought it was manifest destiny to exterminate all Jews. It is not logical to say Wallace and his henchmen are right just because they think they are right.

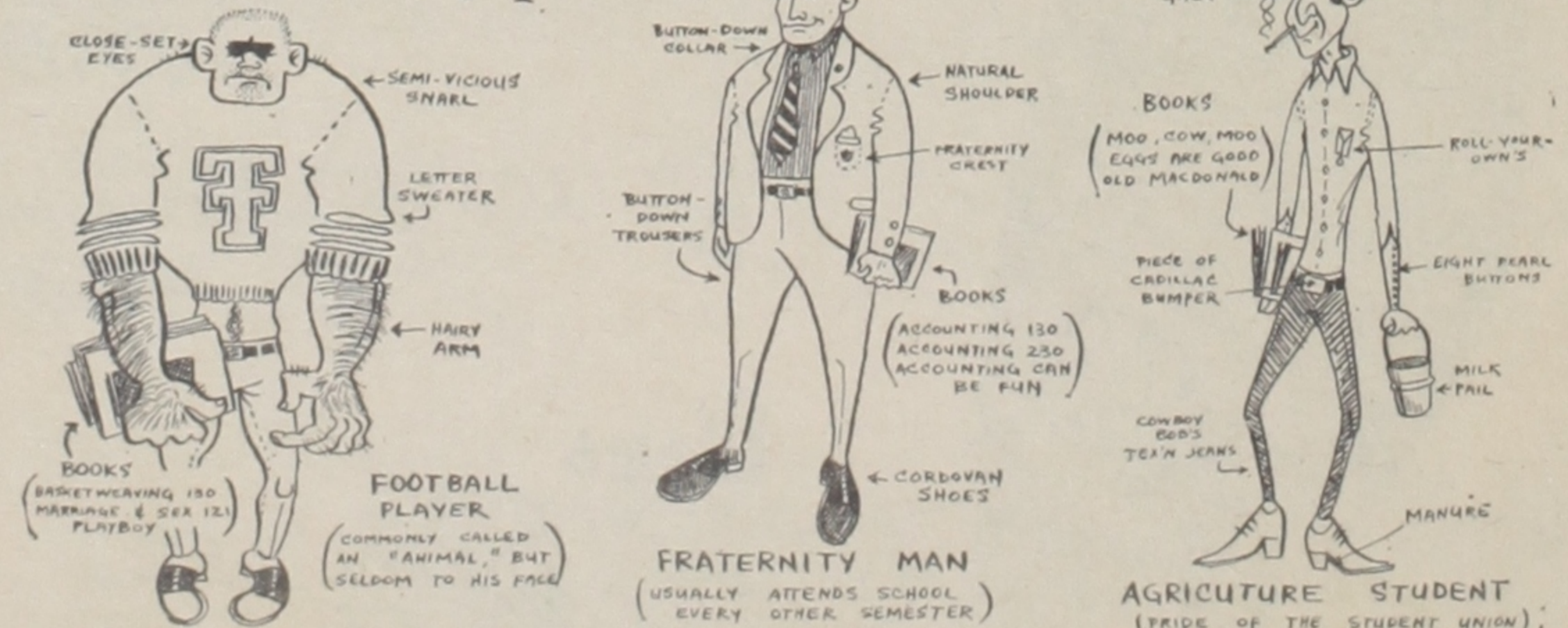
As far as trouble, there is going to be some; it is our punishment for not straightening these things out fifty years ago. We have been "playing sick" too long.

Sincerely,
James Reeves

Toreador

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tech types



Students, Police, Garage

'Towing' Makes Everyone Unhappy

By TOM BARNETT
Staff Writer

A triangle of conflict between students, campus police and a towing service has led to threats, heated language and at least one case of violence.

One side of the triangle is composed of angry students and faculty members who find their cars missing at the end of a hard day.

Another side is the towing company which simply works under a contract to remove cars when requested by proper officials.

At the base of the triangle are the officials—the campus security police—who have the unpleasant and almost impossible job of policing parking on campus where there are 7,847 cars and 6,307 parking spaces, excluding the stadium parking.

"We order a vehicle to be removed from campus if found parked in an unauthorized area or restricted from campus parking privileges," said Bill Daniels, head of the Traffic-Security.

"I parked my car for just a

minute and did not think it would hurt. When I got back my car had been towed away," an angry student reports.

"Our job is to remove improper parked cars at the request of Tech's

campus police," said D. A. Wood, owner of Wood's Garage.

The situation is not pleasant for any side.

The student is stranded. The campus police are burdened with red tape and a loss of man hours. The towing service is responsible for removing the car and keeping it under surveillance.

Illegally parked vehicles are fundamentally in the wrong. The campus police unlock locked doors to make towing easier. Many students and faculty members resent having their doors opened by campus police.

"Sometimes we do and sometimes we don't open locked doors," Daniels said.

"Everytime we have answered a call to tow a car, the campus police usually have the doors open so we can tie the steering wheel down. We try to make it a practice to

tow the rear of the car so that the gears will not be strained," said an employee of Wood's Garage.

Daniels said campus police use skeleton keys and special wire rods to open doors.

"Only law enforcement agencies have access to the skeleton keys and hook-like rods," Daniels said. "But anyone who is determined can gain possession of this type of keys," he said.

"We assume responsibility only until the wrecker comes, then it is their responsibility," he said.

The third point of the conflict occurs at Wood's Garage. It costs \$4.50 cash to release an impounded car. The garage was the only bidder and received a contract to tow Tech vehicles for an indefinite time.

However, the Tech Traffic Commission has voted to discontinue general use of the Wood's Garage towing service, Dean Lewis Jones,

chairman, said Tuesday.

"We will use it in the reserve lots only. Other arrangements will be made to take care of people who do break parking restrictions," Jones said.

"Many students have ill feelings when they come to get their cars. Not a day goes by that we don't get cussed out. We even requested the telephone company to install tracing equipment in our lines," said Wood.

An employee of the garage claimed he had been attacked by angry students because he towed their car. "If I am attacked once more, I'm going to the cops," he declared.

During the fall semester a total of 408 cars were removed from the Tech campus. This was an increase of 190 over the fall semester of 1963.

But the problem remains—7,847 cars and 6,307 parking spaces.

Senate Approves Loan Measure

AUSTIN (P) — Texas senators decided Wednesday the state should help students pay their way through college. By a 29-0 vote the Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize issuance of \$75 million in bonds to finance loans to students in senior or junior colleges, private or state supported. The measure sponsored by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, goes back to the House which originally approved a \$100 million bond issue.

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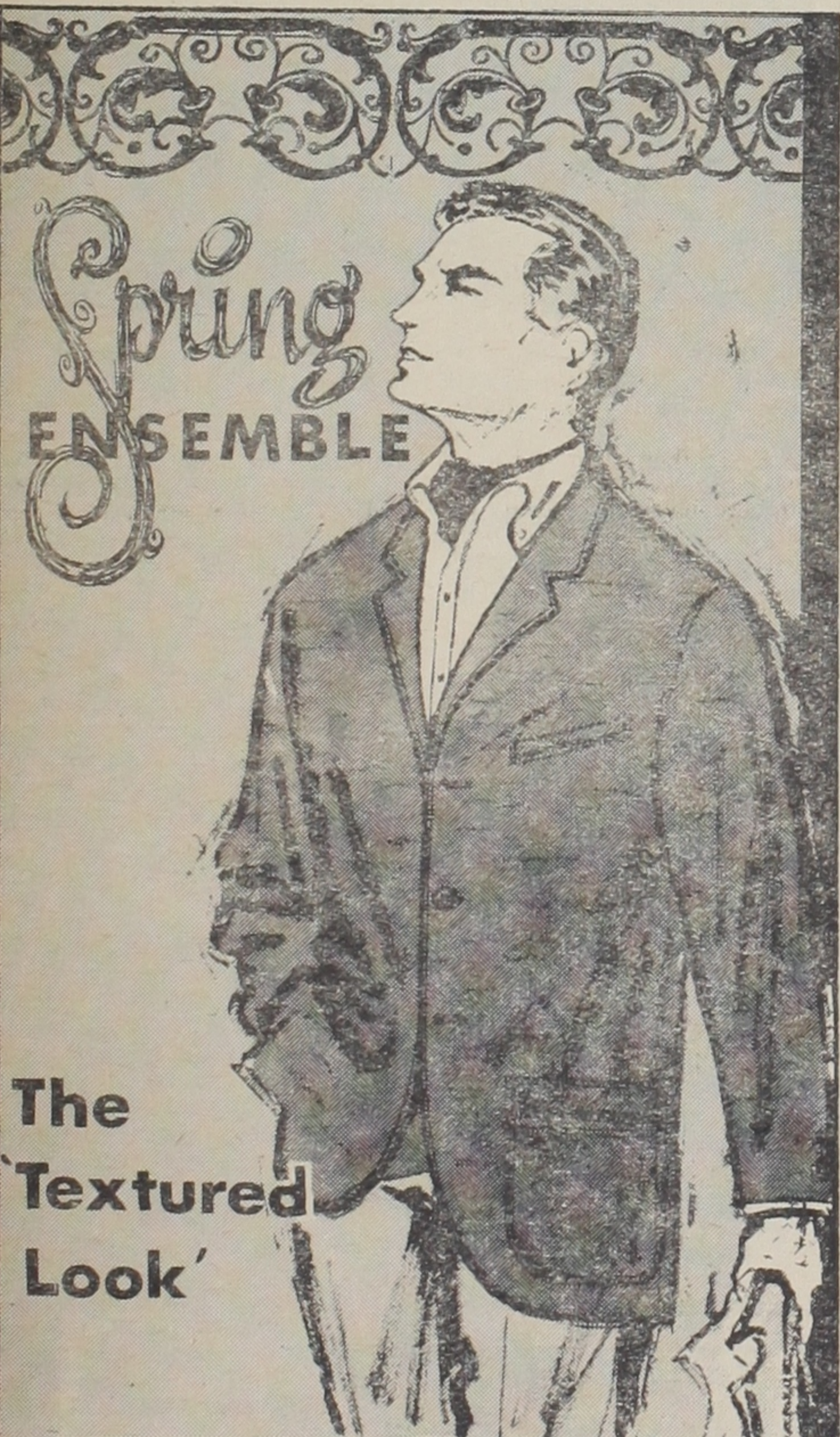


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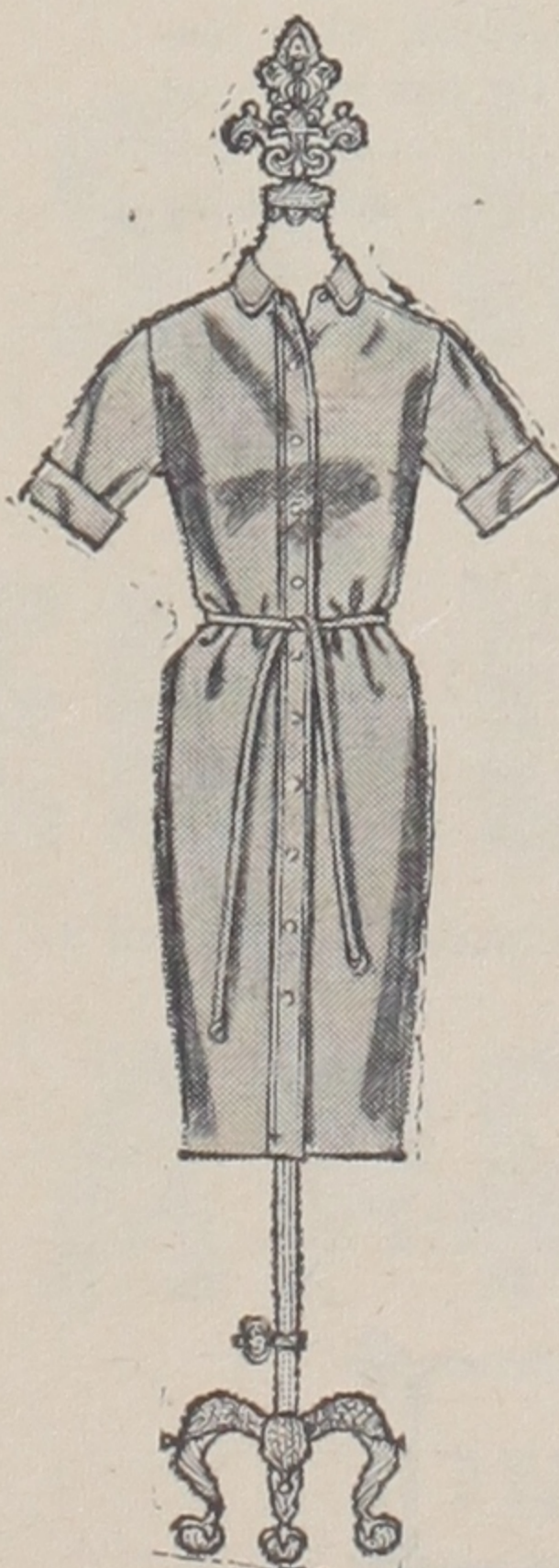
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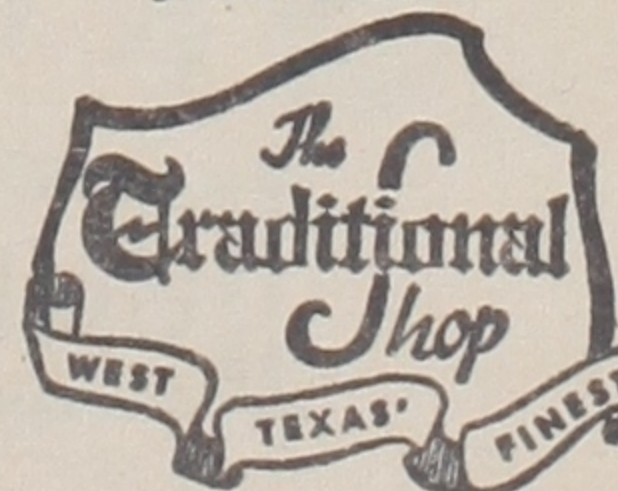


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- That Is The Question -

To Blind Date... Or Not To Blind Date

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

a Lubbock dust storm for two weeks."

minutes after their meeting popped the big question: "Do you neck?"

mad at the friend who brought them together.

a date is the very one she would like to date.

Who makes the better blind date—a beautiful girl or a moose?

Most men students seem to prefer the "nice-looking babe." Coeds will often settle for a "moose" with a new car and a fat bank account.

Speaking out on campus blind dating, several Techsians agreed that a blind date ordinarily is successful if the person arranging the date can be relied upon. One cupid-playing coed says she can usually arrange a good blind date if she knows both persons involved.

A junior boy expressed the opinion of all the males interviewed when he said, "I'd rather not have a date with a girl unless she is good-looking." This student said he was once "stuck" with a date who "looked like she'd been out in

Picture Helps
Most men students said they had to see a picture of the girl before they would accept a blind date, because buddies often played tricks on them by "sticking them with a dog."

In presenting the female point of view, one coed said, "Blind dates can turn out pretty wonderful." This party met her future mate on such a date. She did recall however, a few unfortunate blind dates when her date suddenly "leaped" her without warning.

Another girl remembered a blind date who asked her to "dress up" for the date, then later picked her up in his cowboy hat and levis. "He took me to a high school girls' basketball game and after that headed for the strip," she said. She recalled another who within a few

This coed said the best blind dates were the ones who didn't make her feel like a stranger. Endless questions about "where do you come from, what's your major, and what do you like to do" become boring, she said.

A senior boy said if a person is looking for a blind date, he assumes that this person can't find a date by himself. Though blind dates are a good way to meet new people, he didn't like them because he never knew what to expect.

Difficulties

Blind date arrangers often run into many difficulties. Many of the students interviewed said they didn't like to set up dates because they usually felt responsible if the dates were unsuccessful. If the daters are dissatisfied, they both get

In arranging dates the student playing cupid has to build up the description of the blind date, and if he can create a good enough image, he can usually set up the date.

One coed reports she is continuously playing cupid. She said so many men call her to arrange dates for them that she now feels like Tech's answer to Ann Landers. The real tragedy, she said, is often that the man who asks her to get him

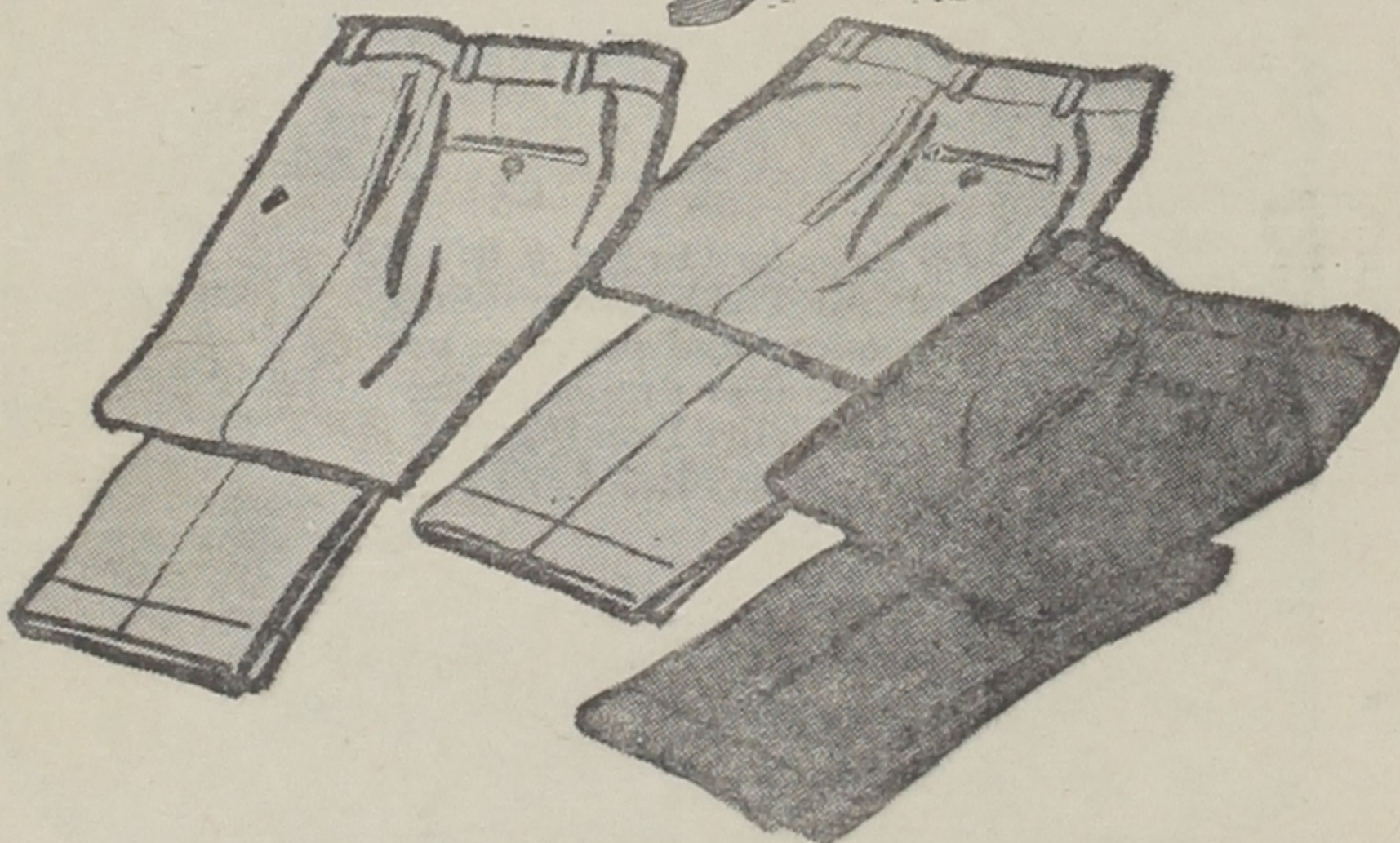
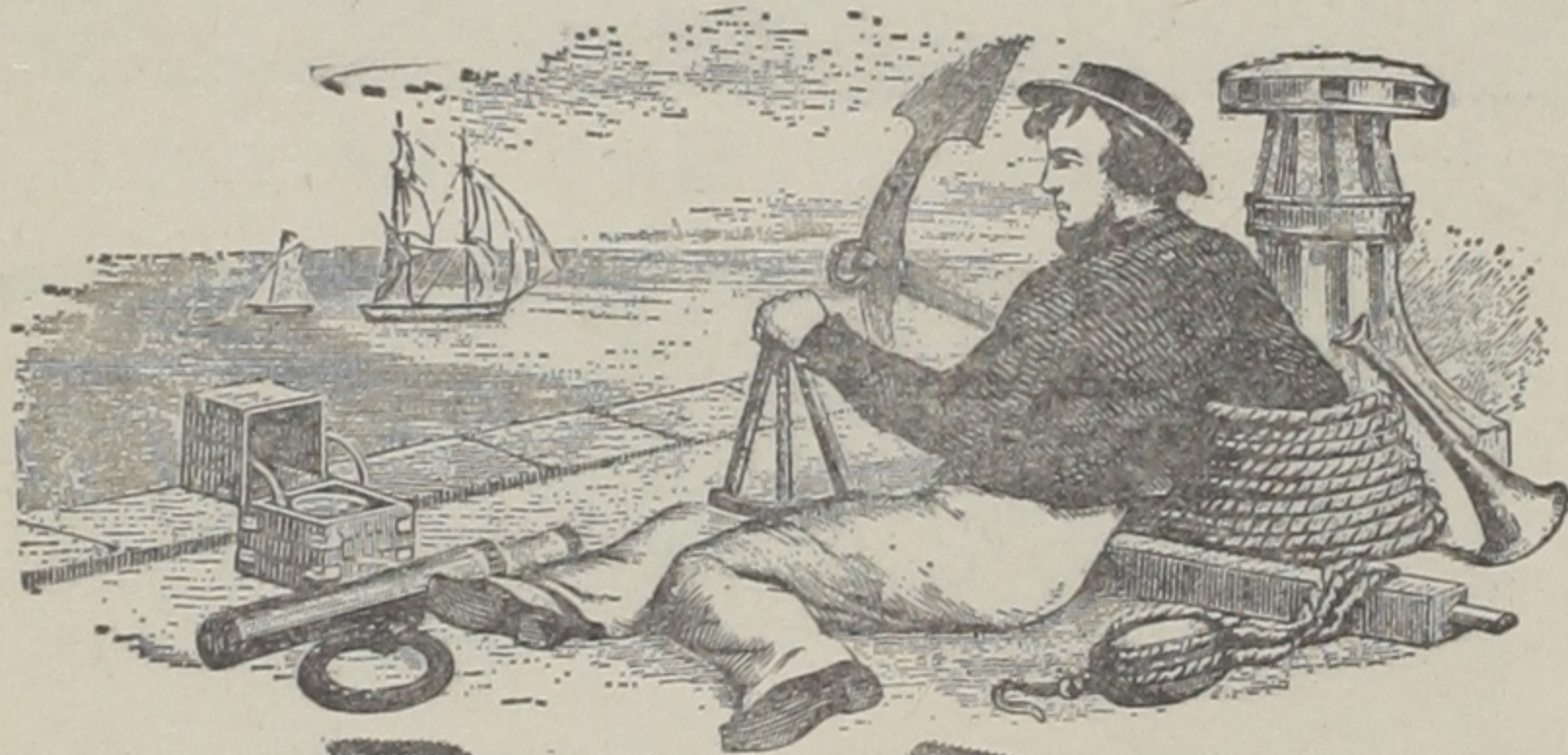
Another coed said many students wait until Saturday afternoon to ask her to arrange a date for that night. On such short notice it's hard to find them a good date.

Other Techsians believe blind dates are usually worth the chance. The students said that through blind dates one can often meet nice people one would otherwise never know.



UH OH — "I think my buddy over-exaggerated the charms of my blind date." This is the cry of many Techsians who don't know what they are getting into by accepting a blind date.

(Props courtesy of Costume Studio.)



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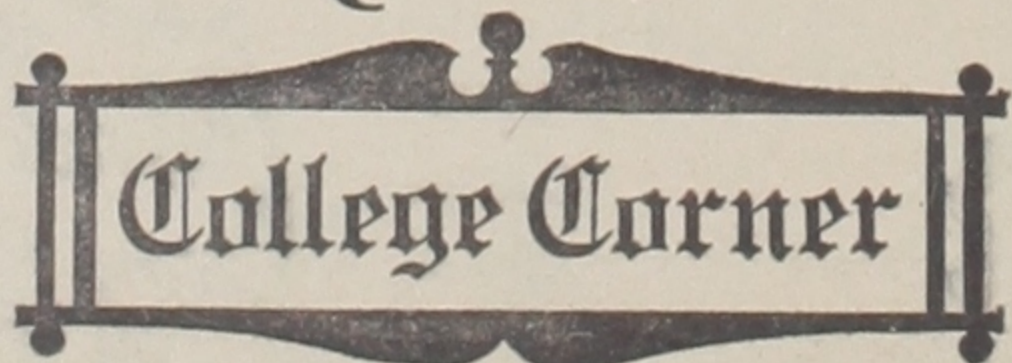
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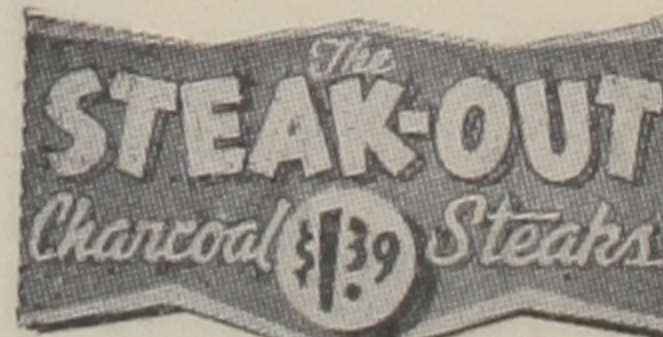
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PRE-LAW CLUB

A Lubbock lawyer will speak to members of the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the 'nic Blue Room.

PARK ADMINISTRATION AND HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Park Administration and Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plant Science Bldg., room 108. The program will be the presentation of slides of summer jobs for the department.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agg Engineering Auditorium. Membership buttons and cards can be picked up at the meeting.

MRC

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union room 209. The proposed dorm disciplinary committees will be discussed.

NAVY RECRUITING CENTER

Navy recruiting officers will be at the Naval Reserve Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. until Friday to discuss officer programs with college graduates and students.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Final tryouts for seven one-act plays presented by students in Speech 4311 will be 7-10 p.m. today in the Speech Bldg. auditorium.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society meets today at 8 p.m. in Tech Union, room 209. A representative of Ernst and Ernst will speak.

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Hopeful Tankers Open Contest Today At Collegiate Swimming Tournament

AMES, Iowa (P) — Shivering visitors from warmer climates bundled into their warmest clothes Wednesday as they left the Iowa State pool after their final tune-ups for the national collegiate swimming championships which start today.

The mercury skidded to zero early in the morning. Afternoon temperatures were around 15 degrees as another snowstorm hit the area.

307 Entered

About 307 swimmers and divers will battle for individual and team titles in the three-day meet.

Among the contenders is Roy Saari of Southern California who will lead the Trojans' defense of their title.

Saari will defend in the 500-yard freestyle in the opening event of the championships. He also will anchor the Southern California team trying for a second straight victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

Other Scheduled Events

Also scheduled the opening day are the 400-yard individual medley, where the Trojans' Rich McGeagh

defends against the challenge of Michigan's Carl Robie; 50-yard freestyle, with Steve Clark of Yale favored to repeat; and the one-meter diving in which defending champion Richard Gilbert of Indiana will be threatened by teammate Kent Sizberger, the only 1964 Olympic champion in the meet.

Preliminaries in the events will be held in the afternoon, with the top six finishers qualifying for evening finals. The next six finishers in the preliminaries will be award-

ed seventh through 12th places although they do not advance to the finals.

The scoring change is expected to boost Indiana's bid to dethrone Southern California. The Hoosiers, who finished second a year ago, have fewer individual standouts than the Trojans, but have better team strength.

Michigan and Yale are dark-horse contenders.

Five events are scheduled Friday, with seven individual titles to be decided Saturday.

Red Raider Tennis Team Opens Spring Tour At Rice Invitational

Texas Tech's tennis players start their spring tour by competing in the Seventh Annual Rice Invitational Tournament at Houston today through Saturday.

From Houston they'll go to Corpus Christi to meet the University of Corpus Christi March 30, to Edinburg for a match with Pan American College March 31, and to San Antonio to engage Trinity University April 1.

Coach George Philbrick is taking five varsity and two freshmen netters.

Competing for the varsity will be Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls and Greer Kothmann of Junction, both two-year lettermen; Dub Malaise of Odessa, all-Southwest Conference basketball player in his first season of varsity tennis; Charles Bower of Crane, an Odessa College transfer, and Benge Daniel, Lubbock sophomore. Freshmen are Rudy Gutierrez of Midland and Pat Acton of Wichita Falls.

Marsh Leaves For NCAA Meet

Texas Tech's Jesse Marsh, meet this year, Marsh picked up Southwest Conference diving 889 total points in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events as compared to last year's winning total of 817.

According to Tech swimming coach Jim McNally, Marsh's real strength is in his consistency. "He seldom make a bad dive, and drives his opponents into dives more difficult than they are used to."

The lad from San Angelo will have experience in his corner this year, having been eliminated in last year's preliminaries by five one-hundredths of a point.

Consistent Winner

Marsh, a 6-1, 170 pounder, has seen high-dive competition (3-meter) 11 times this year and won every engagement while winning two, losing one on the low (1-meter) board.

In the Southwest Conference

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Denny Fourth Leading Scorer In TT History

Harold Denney, playing in the East-West All-Star basketball game Saturday, wound up as Texas Tech's fourth highest scorer in the school's history.

Denney, twice all-Southwest Conference and all-NCAA District 6 selection, amassed 1,108 points in his three varsity seasons, an average of 16.1 for the 69 games—all as a starter. His senior year was his best, a total of 408 points, an average of 17.7. The Amarillo High graduate scored 297 points his sophomore season (12.9 avg.) and 403 as a junior (17.5).

Others Ahead

Only Red Raiders ahead of Denney among the all-time scorers are Jim Reed (1953-56), 1,679, an 18.1 avg.; Del Ray Mounts (1959-62), 1,346, an 18.4 avg.; and Don Grove (1943, 45, 47-49), 1,334, a 12.2 avg.

Only two other Raiders ever scored more than 1,000 points in their varsity careers. Leon (Pod) Hill amassed 1,058 in 1956-59, and Eugene Carpenter 1,035 in 1953-56.

Mounts also was an All-Star, competing in the 1962 classic at Kansas City. Saturday's game will be played at Lexington, Ky. Denney, a 6-8 performer who can play either center or forward, will play for the West.

Vick's 4092 Total Wins IM Decathlon

Phillip Vick, a San Antonio freshman, took first place honors in the intramural ¼ decathlon event last Saturday and Sunday with a total of 4092 points. Billy Allison of Fort Worth placed second with 3938 points.

Other finishers were Paul Young of Longview with 3826 points, Eddie Williams of Lubbock with 2929 points and Allen Redwine of Fort Worth with 2271 points.

The ¼ decathlon consists of the ten events of the regular NCAA decathlon. However, in the distance events the total distance is only ¼ that of the regular decathlon.

The decathlon events are the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 16-pound shot put, college discus, javelin, 90-yard high hurdles, ¼ mile run, 330-yard dash and 75-yard dash.

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Dudley Tops Raider Hitting Stats Kansas University To Compete In 14th Annual Arkansas Relays

After the season's first six games, rather impotent Raider hitting at-pitcher "Moose" Dudley tops a tack with a .333 average. Dudley,

who has three safeties in nine tries, has also knocked in two runs.

Bob Fielder of Abilene has connected on three of ten for a .300 mark, while Ronny Holly, Larry Anderson and Lee Watts are all tied at .250.

As a team the Raiders are batting .174 with 31 hits in 177 appearances. On the other hand, Tech's opponents are hitting at a .275 clip.

Richard Perry leads the Raiders in RBI's with five, while Foy Williams and John Dudley each have three to his credit. Donny Anderson and Williams have each scored four runs to lead in that department.

Tech has had only six extra base hits thus far. Ronny Holly has a double, Anderson has two triples and Perry, "Moose" Dudley and Fielder each have one home run.

Robert Hayes is the Raiders' leading hurler. Hayes, who has pitched eight innings in two games, sports a 1-0 record and a 0.00 earned run average. Stan Coffee, who also has a 1-0 mark, is second with a 1.80 ERA.

Team captain David Tarter has pitched only five innings to date and is third in ERA with a 3.30 mark.

FAYETTEVILLE—The powerful Jayhawks of Kansas University have been added to the 14th Annual Arkansas Relays scheduled for Razorback Stadium Saturday. The Jayhawks become the 15th major track team to enter the meet, and the fourth from the Big Eight Conference.

This 1965 Relays will now include the winner and runner-up in the First Annual NCAA Indoor Meet held two weeks ago. The Missouri Tigers were crowned national champions, with Oklahoma State's Cowboys ranked second.

Kansas Holds Records

A frequent visitor to past Relays, Kansas still holds two Arkansas Relays' records. Ernie Shelby set a broad jump mark of 25'9 in 1958; and world record holder Al Oerter threw the discus 202'6½ (exceeding the world mark at that time).

Although strictly an individual track carnival with no team points maintained, the Relays already looms as a test of Missouri's great distance runners against the sprinters of OSU. Both schools also

possess exceptional strength in the field events.

Other schools entered in the University Division include Kansas State, Drake, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Wichita State, Oklahoma City, St. Missouri State and the host Razorbacks. Additional schools are entered in the Freshman-Junior College Division. The Relays get underway at 9 a.m. with the javelin finals, with final running events starting at 1:30 p.m.

Welch Selected Referee

Coach Fran Welch, veteran coach of Kansas State College at Emporia, has been named Referee of the Arkansas Relays. Welch, with a lifetime in the college track world, is one of the best known and most respected track officials in the nation today.

The Hornets of Emporia State have been annual visitors to the Arkansas Relays for the past 10 years—and have been consistent winners. They have also produced outstanding individuals and relay teams in the NAIA and small college NCAA division national meets. An outstanding Emporia State four mile relay team last year set a new Arkansas record of 17:13.0.

After over 30 years in college track, Welch is to retire following the 1965 season. Razorback track coach Ab Bidwell made the announcement, adding "few men have given more to college track than Coach Fran Welch. It is an honor to have him as our Referee at this 14th annual Arkansas Relays."

Varsity Baseball Statistics

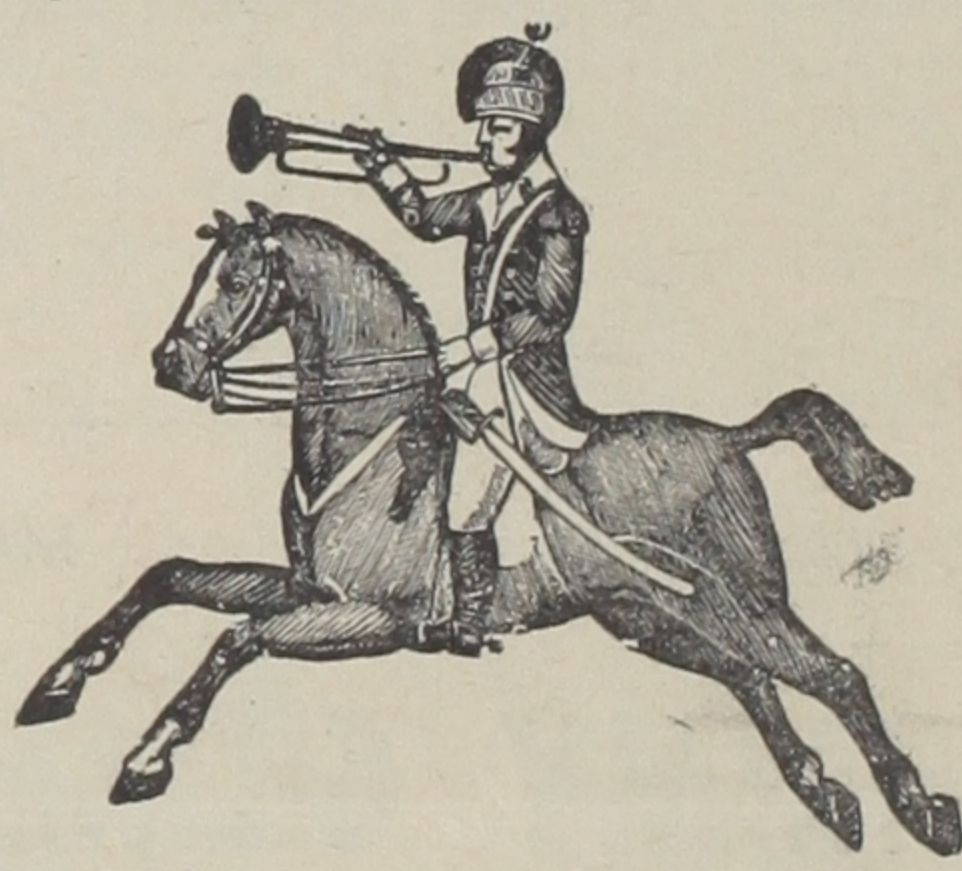
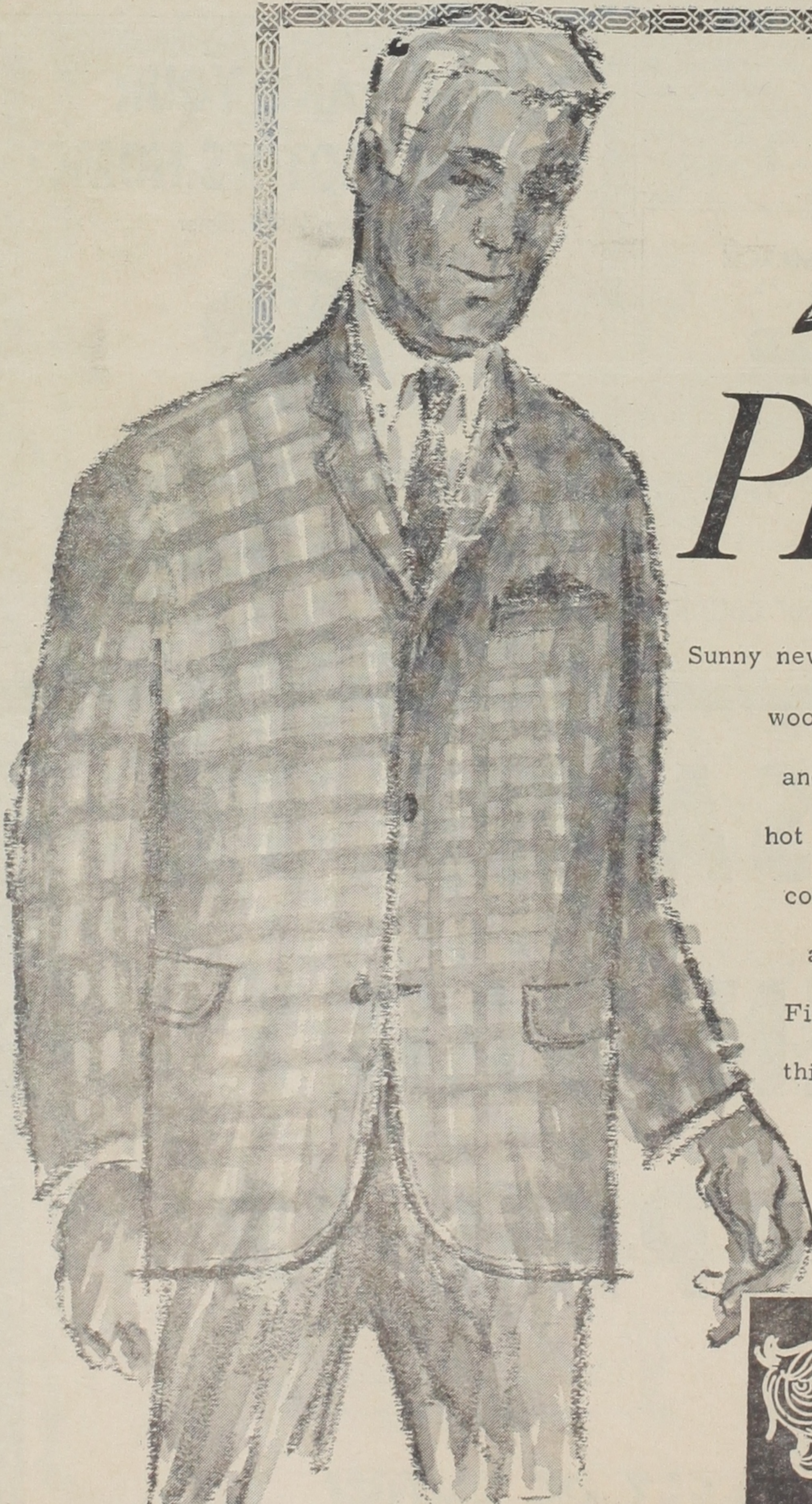
NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Morris Dudley	9	0	3	2	.333
Bob Fielder	10	2	3	1	.300
Ronny Holly	16	1	4	2	.250
Larry Anderson	8	1	2	0	.250
Lee Watts	8	2	2	1	.250
Joe Schuessler	9	1	2	0	.222
Foy Williams	19	4	4	3	.211
Donny Anderson	22	4	4	0	.182
Richard Perry	20	5	3	5	.150
Chris Galanos	7	1	1	0	.143
Eldon Frost	18	2	2	0	.111
John Dudley	16	2	1	3	.063
Eldon Fox	1	0	0	0	.000
Joe Fox	1	1	0	0	.000
Steve Reed	1	0	0	0	.000
Glen Kuehler	2	0	0	0	.000
David Tarter	2	0	0	0	.000
Stan Coffee	4	0	0	0	.000
Keller Smith	6	1	0	0	.000
Jimmy Fullerton	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	177	24	31	17	.174
OPPONENTS	186	27	51	20	.275

★ ★ ★

Two base hits—Ronny Holly; three base hits—Donny Anderson (2); home runs—Richard Perry, Morris Dudley, Bob Fielder; stolen bases—Donny Anderson (2), Foy Williams.

★ ★ ★

NAME	PITCHING STATISTICS							BB	SO	ERA
	GP	W	L	IP	R	ER	H			
Robert Hayes	2	1	0	8	1	0	6	5	3	0.00
Stan Coffee	2	1	0	10	4	2	9	2	5	1.80
David Tarter	2	0	0	5	2	2	7	1	4	3.30
Morris Dudley	3	1	1	16	12	8	20	14	8	4.50
Eldon Fox	2	0	1	4	5	4	6	5	1	7.20
Joe Fox	1	0	0	2	4	4	5	3	2	18.00



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Doris Day - Frank Lovejoy