

# Goldwater Slips By Johnson

## THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40 Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 31, 1964 No. 35

### Frosh Vote Scheduled For Sunday

Freshmen will have a chance Sunday to elect this year's six frosh cheerleaders.

Elections will be in the Tech Union Ballroom from 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday, and will follow tryouts of 46 candidates. Only those who attend the tryouts will be eligible to vote.

The head freshman cheerleader will be the one of the six receiving the majority of votes.

Those competing in the race include Cheri Smith, Gail Crow, Carol Brown, Judy Karney, Judy Tapley, Beverly Vaughn, Diane Shackleford, Leslie Duckworth, Sharron Edgeworth, Diane King, Mary Ann Engram and Suzanne McCord.

Other coed hopefuls are Shirley Stafford, Bea McCoy, Traci Cureton, Maureen Scherrer, Nancy King, Sharon Haralson, Virginia Sanders, Sandy Coggins, Betty Jane Brown, Marcie White, Sandy Hill, Nancy Slaughter, Jackie Kahane, Nancy Beiring, Pat Moore and Donna Schulz.

Candidates for the three men's posts are Jon Stevens, Sam Kayem, Tom Edmondson, John Drolinger, Bob Curry, Eric Albrecht, Eddie Broome, David Hollinshead, Smiley Buchanan, Richard Edwards, Jay Brown, Dwight Jenkins, Gary Mabray, Don Henderson, Robert Kimbrough, Joe Bodie Nash, Jack Sims and Daug Wheeler.



ATTENTION, LINUS . . . The Great Pumpkin has been found. Gwen Suttle, Lubbock sophomore, shed some light on the annual "Peanuts" mystery Friday when she looked in her pumpkin patch and, lo and behold, there was the smiling Great Pumpkin. However, the toothy gent had no comment to make about getting around to see everyone this year, since he will be spending so much time on the Tech campus.

—Ana Maria Matute—

## Spanish Lecturer, Novelist Speaks At Theater Today

"The Spanish Civil War's influence on the Writings of my Generation" is the lecture topic of Ana Maria Matute, Spanish novelist.

The entire lecture will be in Spanish at 10 a.m. today at the University Theater. Capa y Espada, Tech's Spanish club, and the

Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, are sponsoring Mrs. Matute.

After Mrs. Matute's lecture, she will be honored at a luncheon in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union and at a reception.

Four universities will host Mrs. Matute while she is in the U.S.

#### Spanish Civil War

Mrs. Matute was 10 when the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936. The convent and religious schools she and her two sisters and two brothers attended were abandoned and the occupants fled or hid.

Since there were no schools open during the war, Mrs. Matute's parents employed a priest and a theological student as tutors. Later they too, fled. One was captured and the other was killed trying to cross the French border.

Of the war Mrs. Matute says, "I came to know hunger, bombardments, the struggle between brothers, violence, cruelty and death. The little world of my bourgeois childhood was changed overnight."

#### War Left Mark

"I believe that the Spanish Civil War left its mark not only on my childhood and my literary work,

but also on the majority of the Spanish writers of my generation. Even today, those of us who were then only 10 have not been able to forget it."

Born into a middle class family in 1926 in Barcelona, Spain, Mrs. Matute could read and write before she was three.

"Since childhood, I knew that I could never be anything except a writer. I never had any desire for anything else," Mrs. Matute said.

Before the war, the family spent summers in the country.

#### First Stories

Mrs. Matute first wrote stories concerning persons she met while in the country and during the war she "founded" a periodical and published it herself.

In 1948, *Los Abel*, a novel, became her first published work. Since that time her literary career has expanded to over 15 books including novels, short stories and a poetic collection of children's stories.

In 1960, Mrs. Matute was named Corresponding Member of Hispanic Society of America. Her works have been translated into seven languages.

### Phi Mu Mock Poll Gives GOP's Lead

#### 25 Percent Of Tech's Student Body Participates In Pre-Election Balloting

By TOM BARNETT  
Staff Writer

Republican Presidential Nominee Barry Goldwater defeated Lyndon B. Johnson Friday despite high political winds from opinion polls which predicted a Johnson victory at Tech's Mock Election.

Republicans managed to carry two of the three positions.

Goldwater received 1,814 votes or 53.3 percent, compared to Johnson's 1,589 or 46.7 percent of the final vote count.

George Bush, Houston oilman, out-paced incumbent Ralph Yarborough for the senate seat 2,183 or 66 percent compared to 1,345 or 34 percent.

#### Pool Wins

Joe Pool, incumbent Democrat congressman-at-large representative, outmatched Bill Hayes 1,765 to 1,345. Pool carried 57 percent and Hayes carried 43 percent.

Total number of votes were counted at 3,500. This is a good turnout for elections although a larger turnout could have been expected. Only 25 percent of the student body voted in the election.

#### Phi Mu Sponsors

The election was sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority. Mary Harrison, sorority president, said, "There was a good turnout and the election was successful." Sixty members of the sorority manned the polls and counted votes.

The first mock presidential election was sponsored in 1960 by the Toreador and Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity.

Tech students chose Richard M. Nixon over John F. Kennedy in the 1960 mock election. Nixon received 1,489 votes to Kennedy's 936 out of 2,434 votes cast.

A search through the Toreador morgue failed to reveal any trace of other mock elections in Tech's history.

Members of Phi Mu reported that many ballots were marked as jokes, with many "humorous" names written in, such as Ringo Starr, Mickey Mouse, Alley Oop

and names of several Tech professors.

Members of the Constitutional Party were also on the mock ballot, but no results were available as to how many votes they gained.

★ ★ ★

### Johnson Leads Dept. Voting

The Government Dept.'s pre-election mock polls gave President Lyndon B. Johnson 59.5 percent of the votes, shading Republican hopeful Barry M. Goldwater's 39.5 percent tally.

More than half of the students polled in government classes planned to vote straight Democratic. Republican preference accounted for 32.8 percent of the poll, leaving 13.7 percent to vote independent or split tickets.

A total of 991 students in sophomore government classes were polled in the survey conducted by James Suiter, Tech government professor, and student assistant, Penny Cherney.

"The poll is a sample of college students and does not represent an accurate cross section for polling state, or national trends," said Suiter.

According to Suiter, the statistics correspond with many of the national polls conducted recently.



ARMY SWEETHEART — Kay Selton was picked as Brigade Sweetheart at halftime ceremonies at the Picador-Owls football game Friday night by the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets. Other Army sweethearts will be picked within the next few weeks.

### Contract Date Extended By L-V

Deadline for signing page and picture contracts for La Ventana has been extended until Wednesday. After that date no contracts will be signed.

Organizations must sign contracts if they plan to be represented in the 1965 book.

Avalon Studio has requested that each organization submit a list of members to them the day before their group's pictures appointment. "There will be no makeup day for organization pictures this year. Unless a club member honors his appointment he will not have his picture with his organization," Avalon officials said.

# Raider Roundup

## NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will host a Halloween party beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

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## AIE

L. D. "Red" Webster will address Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Textile Bldg., room 219.

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## AMA

American Marketing Assn. will meet in the Tech Union Mesa Room for a noon luncheon Tuesday.

day. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday at the C&O Bldg., room 318.

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## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will host a Hootenanny Hayride beginning at 6:30 p.m. today at the Methodist Student Center.

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## MARLIN TRIO

The Walter Marlin trio will appear today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Piano Lounge.

## MAJOR-MINOR

The Major-Minor Club meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

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## CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

John Ross, foreign missionary, will teach the college class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Student Center.

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## BETA ALPHA PSI

Clifford W. Kelly, general manager for Lubbock Automotive Supply, will address Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union, room 209.

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## CHEMICAL SOCIETY

American Chemical Society will meet in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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## BSO RETREAT

Retreat Committee membership applications are now being accepted by the Board of Student Organizations. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Student Life Office in the Ad Bldg. The applications should be returned by Nov. 17.

Evening vespers begin Tuesday at 6:30 in the Christian Student Center. Following vespers, those attending will leave for the third migrant ministry program.

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## ARMY BLUES

Selection of the new Army Blues, girls' drill team, will begin Wednesday. Final choice of uniforms will be made at that time by those girls chosen for the marching team.

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## LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet Monday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union at 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★

## CHI RHO

Lewis Jones, Dean of men, will speak to members of Chi Rho, Catholic service fraternity, at a Big Brother-Little Brother breakfast 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Johnson House Restaurant.

# — 'Just Seeking Shelter' — Houseflies Hit Tech, Tech Hits Houseflies In Seasonal 'Battle'

A seasonal war with the common housefly is being waged on the Tech campus, especially in dormitories and certain classroom buildings. To combat winged nuisances, students are fighting back as best they can, with everything from swatters, to insecticides, to rolled-up Toreadors and futile waves of their hands.

But still the war continues. Dr. Don Ashdown, entomology professor, explained the invasion of the flies is "because they are seeking shelter indoors to survive the seasonal change in weather."

Dr. E. W. Huddleston, assistant professor of horticulture and entomology, said man "... will probably just have to live with flies, despite new developments in the 'man vs. fly' struggle." He explained that recent screw-worm eradication techniques were successful in destroying only certain types of flies.

The State Health Department and certain municipal agencies annually launch drives to combat the spread of flies. The Tech Horticulture Dept. co-operates widely with these organizations in attempting to halt the spread.

The two professors said only time will end this current part of the battle.

## Taxi with us to Church Sunday

### FREE TAXI SERVICE TO & FROM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### MORNING SCHEDULE:

Cabs will pick up at the following points on the campus:  
 Girls' Dorms - 9:00 A.M.  
 New Girls' 8 & 9  
 New Girls' 6 & 7  
 Horn Drane  
 Knapp Doak  
 Men's Dorms - 9:00 A.M.  
 Gaston Thompson  
 9:10 A.M.  
 Carpenter Wells  
 New Men's Dorm

A cab will pick up at Sneed, West, Gordon, and Bledsoe at 9:15 A.M. for the boys.  
 Cabs will be available after both services to furnish transportation back to the campus. Cabs will be waiting at the west entrance of the church.

#### EVENING SCHEDULE:

Cabs will make a pick up beginning at 4:45 P.M. for those who wish to come to the college supper.  
 Cabs will make a second run at 5:30 P.M. for Training Union.  
 The college supper is at 5:15 P.M. Price — 50c.  
 If you miss the cab and need a ride, call City Cab at PO 5-7474 and they will send a cab right out.

For Further Information Call PO5-5065 or PO5-5766

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# Cambodian Air Incident Gets Reply

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States sharply condemned Friday the shooting down of an unarmed American C123 transport plane by Cambodian border forces last week. Eight Americans were killed.

In a statement issued at the same time, the Viet Nam government in Saigon released a communique on the incident. The State Department said in the statement:

"While we regret this border violation, the fact that these unarmed planes inadvertently crossed the Cambodian border on a mission in support of South Viet Nam's efforts to counter Communist Viet Cong military actions in no way justified this precipitate action by Cambodian forces..."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey who read the statement added:

"Subsequent Cambodian statements have not suggested the Cambodian government feels any regret for the loss of life involved or that it recognizes the true nature of the problem created by ill-marked portions of the border and the activity of a third force — the Viet Cong — between Cambodia and South Viet Nam."

### CLASS SPONSOR

Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, assistant professor of government, was named Tech freshman class sponsor by the Freshman Council recently. Council members have been assigned working positions for the cheerleader elections Sunday. The council voted to allow freshmen band members going on the Rice trip to vote by absentee ballot for freshmen cheerleaders.

### DR. C. EARL HILDRETH Optometrist

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**FORSENSIC UNION** — The 15th annual Texas Tech Forensic Festival started Friday with more than 250 debaters from 16 Texas colleges and universities and six out-of-state schools. Looking at the trophies to be awarded the winners are Margaret Eastman and Tommy Hamm, Tech sophomores, and Ernie Leonard and Dennis Turner, juniors from Arizona State College in Flagstaff. In the center photo Carolyn

Castleberry and Sue Cook, sophomores from Texas Christian University, meet with their sponsor Dave Matheny. At right, comparing notes on the day's events are Donna Parsons and Janine Coats, Tech coeds, and Cadets David Messuer and Robert Wilfurn with Captain Bryan R. Conn from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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**The Chicken Shack**  
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—For Crosswalk Situation—

# Architecture Student Submits New Solution

By **PAULINE EDWARDS**  
 Staff Writer

James Geren, Tech agriculture major, suggests "archwalks" across College Ave. to alleviate the car-pedestrian problem.

Archwalks would replace blinking lights and crosswalks at 14th St. and College Ave. and Main and College Ave.

"I have been considering the construction of archwalks since the beginning of this semester, because I think the car-pedestrian problem on College has become serious," Geren said.

"Many other students have expressed the same opinion to me. My proposal is not a new one. Many other colleges including Texas Woman's University at Denton have constructed archways above busy streets to solve similar problems," he said.

**Blinking Lights**

About a month ago, Geren, a junior from Dallas, spoke to a member of the Lubbock Zoning Committee. The committee member said Lubbock zoners felt they had solved the problem by putting up blinking lights and Geren's proposal would not be worth the cost.

"Whenever there is a situation that causes unnecessary accidents," Geren said, "I don't think the cost should be the only factor considered."

**Postponed Problem**

"I don't feel they have solved the problem but only postponed it. Instead, they have created a condition where there are unnecessary accidents due to inadequate control. Tech is a rapidly growing university and in a few years there will be more students, more cars, and, consequently, a more serious problem," he said.

Tech's enrollment is currently more than 13,000. By 1970, 24,000 are expected.

Geren plans to introduce his proposal before the Student Council Tuesday night. His next step will be to set up a meeting with the zoning board.

**14 Accidents**

Statistics at the Lubbock Traffic Engineer Dept. show 14 accidents at 14th St. and College Ave. and 20 accidents at College and Main last year. Two accidents at College and Main in 1963 and one in 1964 involved pedestrians. Although pedestrians were not injured in the others, some accidents may have been caused by cars stopping suddenly for pedestrians.

"If we don't do something about the problem, nothing will be done and we will go on having these unnecessary accidents. Although I think the city should be responsible for such a project, the proposal should begin at Tech," Geren said.

**Solve Problem**

"Archwalks could solve both the pedestrian and vehicle problem. They could solve the traffic problem by eliminating two of the four places where cars already must stop. Also, students could cross College Ave. without having to stop or endangering their lives," he added.

## Music Students Present First Recital Tuesday

Music Dept. students will present their first 1964-65 recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Bldg.

Anita Scholter will play violin arrangements of "Arioso," "Perpetual Motion," and "Hejje Kati." She will be accompanied by Jane Sides.

Barbara Raney, soprano, will sing Barber's "I Hear An Army." Gene Pickens will provide accompaniment.

Danny Hood, baritone, will sing Ravel's "Chanson Romanesque," also accompanied by Pickens.

Sherry Burgamy, soprano, will

sing "Dido's Lament" by Purcell also accompanied by Pickens.

Billy Watts, flutist, accompanied by Frank Bowen, will present "Air-de-Ballet."

Tom Bennett will present a coronet rendition of Porinno's Concertino.

Miss Sides, soprano, will sing Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4" accompanied by Thomas Mastroianni.

A string quartet composed of Jan Crawford, violin; Linda Kerr, viola; Mary Kay Manicapelli, violin; and Charles Addington, cello; will also perform.

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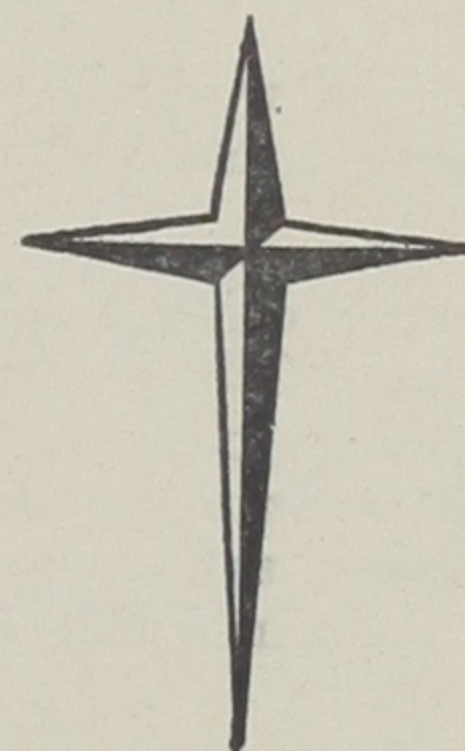
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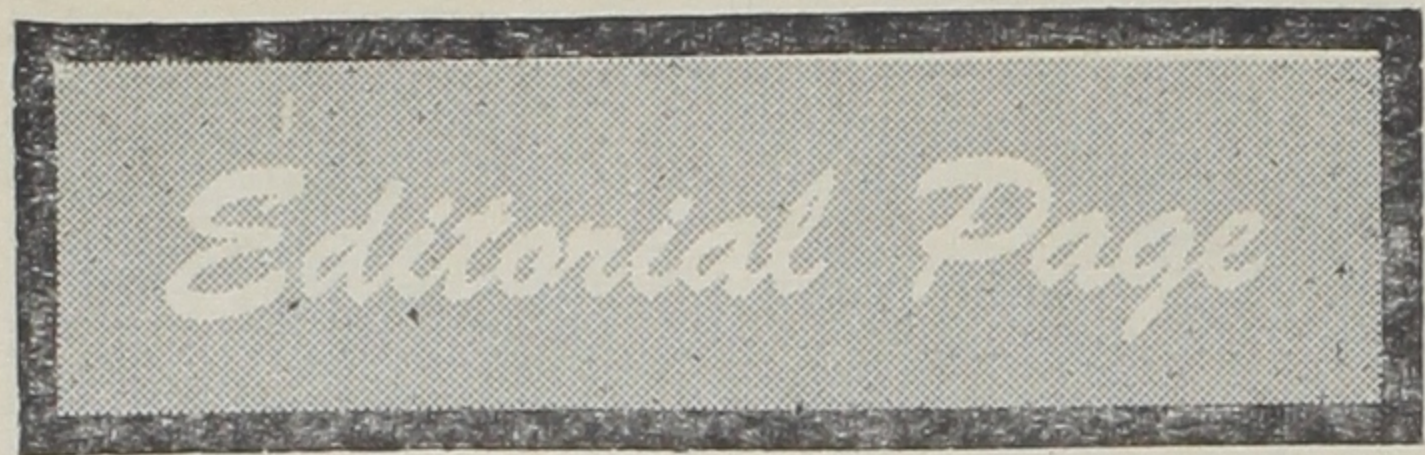
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *Superstition is the religion of feeble minds.*

—Burke



## Red Means Caution...

THE COMMUNIST WORLD today is facing the greatest threat to its existence since the Russian civil war.

It seems strange that the threat comes from within, but a dictatorial system has this inherent fault.

Since Khrushchev was ousted, the Soviet leaders, as in the past, are fighting among themselves for power.

And elsewhere in the Communist World Red China has declared its independence, the Italian Communist Party has severed Moscow control and the European satellite countries are drifting away from the Soviet camp.

Khrushchev who boasted to the world he would bury America is being buried himself under a barrage of charges from his own cohorts.

The Communists themselves are doing a job that the United States could never do. While they attack each other and fight among themselves, some Soviet students somewhere in the USSR will begin to wonder. No form of tyranny can hide the truth and, as someone once said, "Know the truth and the truth shall set you free."

While we have cause to be pleased with the turmoil in the Communist world we do not have cause to relax our guard.

The Communists may be fighting among themselves but they still want the other half of the world and the argument is over who gets it.

As in the past, one person will emerge as the Soviet supreme leader and he will have to rattle the sabres in order to show the world and his people he is in charge.

## 'That Was In 1926, But In The Year 2000 A. D.'

By **ROB JOHNSTON**  
Copy Editor

There were 516 entering freshmen and 130 sophomores as Paul W. Horn, acting president, in his greetings to the student body, said "Everything that is done on the West Texas Plains ought to be on a big scale . . . Let us make the work of our college fit in with the scope of our country."

On the gridiron only one was lost that year, and the inexperienced basketball squad managed to claim three victories.

Concerning the kissing situation, when Prof. Galbraith was asked to comment on the passed year's activities he noted, "The technique of the Tech coeds was only fair, but the spirit and enthusiasm that they put into their work was marvelous."

A portion of the La Ventana entitled "Las Lindas" was very disappointing.

That was 1926. That was Texas Technological College as an embryo.

Well, those 646 entering students surely must have kept Horn's words in mind, as their pioneering spirit opened the doors of education for the thousands that followed.

Could it have been possible for those Tech coeds to forsee the day when, in addition to "spirit and enthusiasm," technique was also marvelous?

Could it have been possible for those gridiron champs of '26 to forsee Tech's fostering such SWC greats as Anderson and Zanios?

Could it have been possible for that entering basketball squad to forsee the day when Tech hustlers would score not 32 points per game, but 102?

Perhaps not. But whether consciously or unconsciously those first Techsians began to build Texas Technological College, we must all admit that their efforts have made Tech what it is today—a college dedicated to mental, social and physical fulfillment.

Perhaps in 2002 A.D., when some hapless journalism student stumbles over the archaic '64 La Ventana, he too, will be disappointed with the playmates.

But, provided we do not forget the words of Paul W. Horn as we surge ahead into the future—"Let us make the work of our college fit the scope of our country." He too, will be immensely proud of the pioneering spirit still present 38 years after the initiation of Texas Technological College.



Rob Johnston

## Taylor Defends Democrat Actions

Dear Editor,

It strikes me as funny, in a sickening way, how the Democrats are accused of starting our wars, specifically the last three. They seem to forget about the most terrible war, casualty and moral wise, which was "started" by the Republicans. I'm speaking of the Civil War, of course.

Democrats have a readily available counterattack in accusing the GOP of causing the Great Depression (Hoover administration) and the frightening recession (Eisenhower administration).

First of all, I hate to think what would have happened to the free world and to this country if the Democrats had failed to "start" the last three wars.

Republicans also say President Johnson will not strengthen government by the people. Perhaps they should find out what a democracy is.

GOP candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, spent the larger part of a half-hour TV program telling everyone how immoral the American people are. What does he propose to do about it? Set up a government control to tell people what they can wear, what they can do, where they can go and when?

I admire honesty, integrity and a sense of responsibility but I disagree that Sen. Goldwater is the only choice that meets these qualifications.

I had been undecided about my presidential choice until I started watching and listening. Last week there were two great incidents creating world interest. The President of the people of these United States spent approximately 17 minutes explaining the highlights of these events.

Sen. Goldwater created a spectacle and showed much immaturity and irresponsibility in seeking "equal time" for a political speech.

There are many considerations to take into account before the election but as for me and my house, we'll vote for President Johnson.

DAVE TAYLOR

## Argues Liberalism Vs. Conservatism

Dear Editor:

Until recently I was a political liberal. I had very little knowledge of the facts, but I could put up a pretty good liberal argument.

Then, partially from necessity and partially from curiosity, I began to study liberalism and conservatism. I am presenting some fundamental findings of my studies in this letter.

Down through the ages, man has achieved his supremacy over other living things because of one major factor. This factor is man's ability to write down facts of his time to be passed on to future generations. This must imply that men can learn a lesson from the past. He tries to avoid the mistakes his ancestors made and to benefit by their accomplishments.

A person can learn a great deal from Roman history. Rome achieved greatness under its Republic, which was made up of a group of senators as political heads. There was no absolute ruler. Then a great Roman hero emerged and the people wanted to make him king.

The assassination of this hero, Caesar, marked the beginning of the fall of the Republic, and the emergence of the ruling emperors. Rome fell under the reign of the emperors. Thus, the Romans neglected their traditional government and chose to vest all power of government in a small area.

Not only did Rome cast aside its government, but it also cast aside its morals. This combination proved to be too much for the empire, and Rome fell.

Today, many people in the United States, like the Romans, want to cast aside the government which has made the United States the greatest nation in the world. They want a new brand of government.

Not only is it a new government, but it is a government with more power in fewer hands. Also, the morals in the United States are definitely declining. That history has a tendency to repeat itself is evidenced by the fact that students are required to study history.

Anyone with any sign of intelligence cannot fail to recognize an analogy between the United States and ancient Rome. History does repeat itself, and is repeating itself. If we cast aside our form of government, we will fall to those who "will bury us" and we can make no excuses.

What is this new form of government? Many of its proponents choose to call it "humanitarianism." It is interesting to note that in the early 1930's, one of America's leading Socialists had this to say regarding socialism: "Americans will never accept socialism under that name; it will have to be disguised in another term such as 'humanitarianism?'"

What is meant by "humanitarianism?"

# Voice Of The People

It means simply this: There are people in the United States who, for some reason, are unable to help themselves, so they should be helped by some outsider. The new government has chosen to undertake the role of this outsider.

At first glance, this act of brotherhood seems to be the thing to do. But there are two fallacies in this brotherhood that the government has failed to recognize:

(1) The government is not financially able to help these people. Where will the money come from? Very simple — take from X to give to Y.

(2) What happens to the people who are being taken care of? It can not help but create a dependency on the part of these people, and destroy any incentive or ambition they may have.

As an example of the second fallacy, consider a pampered child. If this child knows that whatever he tries, if he fails, his father will take care of him, will he ever mature? What kind of a citizen will he become?

Although the father's motives for helping him were good, he created a dependency in the child. What seemed best for the child at the time ruined him for the future.

Thus, by creating a dependency in a person, we do him a grave injustice. We snuff out the spark of ambition and suppress the dignity of individualism in the person.

Socialism, humanitarianism, liberalism, whatever its proponents wish to call it, is an octopus gripping the United States tighter and tighter each day.

Its tentacles are entering into every phase of our lives, and will continue to do so. This octopus suffocates incentive, strangles ambition, caresses Communism, and squeezes the very life blood from our Constitution.

Now editor, before you brand me as a screaming conservative radical, remember that a very short time ago I was a liberal, like you.

Sincerely,  
**TOMMY DODD**  
Senior

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dodd, we respect the opinion of our readers and make a special effort to publish their letters, but yours was so long we had to put it into smaller type. Readers who write short, concise letters by necessity get preferred treatment. In regards to the content of your letter, I am not going to brand you as anything and wish you would not brand me. For the purpose of debate and thought, suppose we call this "octopus" Christianity which teaches the brotherhood of man (one worldism), love of one's neighbor (humanitarianism) and care for the aged, afflicted and poor (Socialism). Do we object to Christianity? I do not believe we can build a great democracy (and a capitalistic one) if we fear "tentacles entering into . . . our lives," and if we take the approach that some evil is lurking in the shadows ready to pounce upon us. Rather we should look unemotionally at all aspects of every question, problem or philosophy and take the best of each to build a great democracy.)**

## Late Permission Denied To Girls

Dear Editor:

It is indeed a shame that knowledge is restricted to upperclassmen. Tech students have few opportunities to hear lectures, and freshmen women students have even fewer.

Freshmen girls were forced to leave Stephen Spender's lecture in order to meet their 8:30 p.m. curfew. We were told that late permission would not be necessary.

What is necessary? Respect should be a goal of college education and the adherence to arbitrary rules an object of elementary education. What could one possibly learn in her room that would surpass this rare lecture?

In reference to the people that didn't need to leave but did, I wonder where they learned their manners. It is a pity that they had to display their ignorance before a visiting eminent poet.

I offer no solution other than more respect for cultural aspects of learning.

LYNNE MORGAN

## Powell Hauls Out 'Trusty Soap Box'

Dear Editor,

I'm hauling out my trusty soap box in hopes that the efficient, energetic sidewalk pounders on your staff can get some comment from the administration on the parking situation in a certain area.

North of the A&C Bldg. and

west of the Textile Engineering Bldg. there exists a forlorn, ratty, muddy forest of two foot high posts. This area is called, laughingly, I'm sure, a "parking lot."

This is nice. Parking lots are just what we need. Boy, am I ever in favor of parking lots! Why, then, not make these lots parkable?

For instance, orders crept down from the ivory towers some weeks ago to install some new posts in the forest mentioned above.

These orders apparently specified that the width of the new parking area, defined by these posts, be no more than 15 feet.

Now, when a car is parked perfectly perpendicular to these posts, another car can just barely squeeze by without scraping the side on a) the car already parked there, or b) the posts on the other side of the trapped car. Once one passes the car is when the fun begins.

Because there simply is not enough room left to maneuver your car into any vacant spot, which fate may have provided.

Just north of this parker's nightmare is a very scenic field full of such West Texas splendors as rocks, caliche, ruts, and Johnson grass. However, not only have posts recently been planted to keep people off this garden spot of America. But they are the very same posts which make parking prohibitively difficult because of its idiotically minute size.

So, kind sir, I would appreciate it if your minions of truth in the Journalism Bldg. would talk to the powers. And see what kind of reasons, if any they give for a) making the one lot so small, and b) why the larger area just north of the present parking lot cannot be used for parking.

Sincerely,

BRUCE POWELL

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Crusader for the rights of the oppressed, we have found one wise power that offers you an answer. Mike Stinson, Student Council representative on the Traffic-Security Commission, says, "We talked about this last year and decided that we should spend our money on the new parking lot at Clement Hall instead of the parking area you mention because of proposed engineering building expansion in the next few years." Referring to the 15-foot width of the "new parking lot," Stinson said, "That is a large drive way. You are fortunate indeed to park there and not get a ticket." About the question, he added, "I sympathize with your problem but the Commission has not had a chance to meet on this. I will bring this up before the Commission."**



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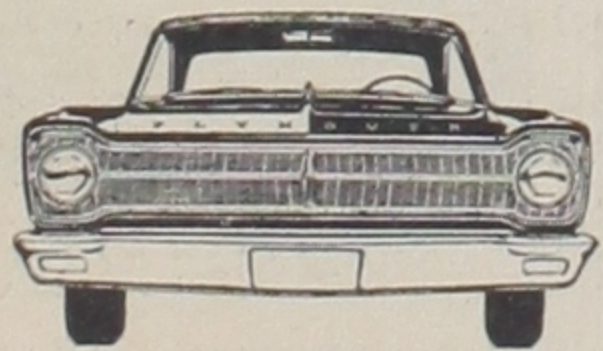
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# Raiders Try To Ambush Owls

By DAVID SNYDER  
Sports Staff

Texas Tech will be playing the role of spoiler this afternoon. The Raiders are out of the Southwest Conference picture with two losses, but can really upset the league appletart with victories over Rice and Arkansas, their only two remaining conference contests. And Rice is on the

agenda in Houston at 2 p.m. today. The Raiders will not have too much vocal support from Tech students, as only 225 plan to make the 500-plus mile trip. But they will be long on visual support as thousands of Techsans settle back in easy chairs to view the game from Lubbock on television.

### 4-2 Record

Sporting a 4-2 record compared to Rice's 2-3, the Raiders can knock the pre-season favorite Owls out of any hope of the championship.

The Owls have been a pretty lacklustre ball club — until last week. Then they began living up to expectations, even though they did lose 6-3 to Texas, 23-0 victors over Tech. The Owls out-passed, out-ran and out-defensed the Longhorns, but somehow wound up on the short end of the score after missing two field goals.

### Slight Favorite

As a result, they rate as a one-touchdown favorite over Tech.

Owl mentor Jess Neely, who has been coaching Rice football teams longer than Texas Tech has been playing them, has only lost to the Raiders one time — 13-7 in 1944. Last year the Owls spoiled Tech's homecoming 17-3.

The Raiders, however, have not been a team to let past records bother them. They are already headed towards their best season in over a decade.

Main reason for this success is the talented Tech backfield, sparked by Donny Anderson, the conference's leading rusher. Jim Zanios and Johnny Agan also are among the top ten rushers, and



REG SCARBOROUGH — Snyder senior leads the middle of Tech's offensive line.

QB Tom Wilson rates sixth in passing.

### Good Workouts

The Raiders have enjoyed good workouts this week and, according to coach J T King, are "...going to be ready."

They enter the game in fairly good physical condition. Only guard Ronny Pack will miss the game, and he has been out four weeks. Soph guard Doug Young is lost for the season with a knee injury.

Main worry in the Owl camp is the condition of quarterback Walter McReynolds. He has been hobbling around on a bruised ankle this week, but is expected to play.

McReynolds blitzed the Texas pass defense last week to raise his completion percentage to 55. He will be trying to do even better against the Raider defensive secondary.

### Top-Notch Club

As for the running game, the Owls have a top-notch club. Backs Paul Piper and Gene Walker are as good as any the Raiders have faced this year. Their offensive line is aggressive and strong.

The game shapes up as an offensive battle, with breaks and good field position probably deciding the winner.

★ ★ ★

## Fans Make Long Jaunt To Houston

Tech fans, despite television coverage of the Tech-Rice game today, snapped up almost 1,000 tickets to travel 500-plus miles to Houston to the gridiron battle firsthand.

All but 25 of 1,000 tickets allotted Tech were sold by noon Friday. Santa Fe Railways reports approximately 125 persons are taking advantage of its special train to and from the game.

### Musical Show

The "Goin' Band from Raiderland" plans to present a musical salute to the South. Included in the halftime show will be "Alabama Jubilee," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Dixie" and "Alabama Bound."

Members of the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team will be at Rice Stadium to fire a salute each time Tech scores.

However, the team will be using M1 rifles instead of their usual 75mm pack howitzer. Rice officials outlawed the use of any type cannon or artillery piece on the field.

### Team Members

Tyrian Rifles members making the trip are Weldon Scarborough, Lubbock senior and team commander; Tommy Watt, Lubbock junior and team first sergeant; and Chris Griffin, Lubbock sophomore and team squad leader.

Freshmen members making the jaunt are Corry McSpadden, Dan Rhodes, Bill Sanders, Bob Moon and Mitch Mount from Lubbock; and Chuck Woodruff, Houston; Brant Williams, Amarillo; and Steve Houston, Abilene.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A pieced quilt at SMU football game. Solid white on one side, different colors on the other side. Please call PO2-4826 if you found it.

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## Kelso Seeking Aqueduct Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelso, at seven years of age the Grand Old Man of the thoroughbreds, goes after world money winning honors today, needing to finish no better than second in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct to move to the top of the list ahead of Round Table.

A surprisingly large field of seven was named Friday for the 46th running of the two-mile weight-for-age event which Kelso has won the last four years. If all start, the gross value will be \$109,600, with \$71,240 going to the winner and \$21,920 to second.

Mrs. Richard duPont's popular gelding has won \$1,732,772, just \$17,097 short of Round Table's record of \$1,749,869. To reach the top, Round Table posted 43 victories, eight seconds and five thirds in 66 starts over four years. Kelso has been to the post 34 victories and 12 seconds.

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**What's With The Birds?**

The Rices, said the predictionists, would be mean. Grown men would tremble as the Owl defense slammed into inferior foes. Young ladies would swoon when Walter McRenolds completed passes or ripped off long gainers from his quarterback position. The conference championship would come once more to Houston in Jess Neely's 25th year as head coach. Maybe they could even beat Texas.

Well, the Birds carry a record distinguished only by disappointment onto the floor of Rice Stadium this afternoon—two wins and three losses.

People in the Bayou City these days go around singing the mournful lyrics of an old Ernie Tubbs standby—

"I don't know why you left, dear,  
But I do know that you're gone."

Nobody knows what happened to the Owls, either, but everybody knows that they probably won't be around when the line forms for Cotton Bowl tickets, unless they have the required \$5.50 in hand.

Texas Tech fans are wondering about Rice, too. The reason is that the Raiders will be on that same field with the Owls this afternoon, testing and probing in their own experiment to see if their hosts have all that potential they seemed to.

In two consecutive weeks, Neely's crew did turnabouts that has such people as the Texas Longhorns and the SMU Mustangs wondering who is really better. That question will be decided this afternoon too, but that's another story.

First, Rice went to Dallas to take on the Ponies and barely got by the inept Methodists, 7-6. Then, coming home to take on powerful (nee mighty) Texas, lost a game they dominated statistically, 6-3.

Even those two games didn't really tell the Rice story. On occasion, even that big defense has been pushed around.

What all this adds up to is that, even after five games, Rice is still a big question mark.

Maybe the Owls will let down after the tremendous effort against Texas. Or maybe they will come back strong. Or maybe . . .

Tech, despite its superior record (4-2) must rate as an underdog in this one. But they have a better team, and a better chance, than most folks around the conference think. Maybe . . .

**Other SWC Picks**

Arkansas, undefeated and conquerer of Texas, goes against A&M this afternoon in College Station. The Aggies can't be bothered. With no wins, they are already thinking about the great annual show of underdog strength they will pit against the Longhorns Thanksgiving Day. The Razorbacks should skip merrily along with a 21-point win.

Hayden Fry and his Southern Methodist Mustangs still wear a deep shade of embarrassment red over the minus three yards rushing they came up with here against the Raiders last week.

But the Ponies, winner of only one game (?), Arlington State, won't have enough in them to make up for it all against Texas. The 'Horns in a defensive game, 10-0.

Baylor and TCU get together in Fort Worth, and the Bears should win easily.

**Quote and Unquote**

Darrell Royal, on the big statistical lead that Rice piled up against his Texas Longhorns only to lose, 6-3:

"I looked and looked at the statistics after we lost to Arkansas and they didn't make me feel any better. They don't make me feel any worse this week."

John Bridgers, Baylor coach, on Donny Anderson:

"He runs like Ronnie Bull. He runs with speed and he has great strength. He's the best running back we've faced since I've been at Baylor."

\* \* \*

Tip of the week: Look for Notre Dame to fold after a great 5-0 start. The reason? Sports Illustrated had a big cover (in color, yet) story on the Irish this week.

Last year SI featured Miami QB George Mira at the start of the season, and the Hurricanes immediately dropped off to a losing endeavor. Midway through the fall a beauty of a color painting of Chicago Bear halfback Ronnie Bull graced the cover, and Bull immediately got himself injured.

Then, just before the Army-Navy game, there was Roger Staubach on the mag. The Middies limped by Army in a game they were supposed to win big, and then were devastated by Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Sports Illustrated is part of Time, Inc., and the jinx seems to hold when the papa of the concern dips into athletics, too. In September, when all seemed safe, Time ran Baltimore Oriole manager Hank Bauer as its feature.

**-Face SMU Today-  
'Horns Seek 'Touch'  
They Lost Saturday**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, sixth-ranked college football team in the nation but trailing Arkansas in the Southwest Conference race, meets SMU today, a rugged defensive foe. The Ponies, third best defensive team in the conference, should provide a tough test for the Longhorns, racked with injuries and trying to regain the offensive touch it lost against Rice last week.

**Large Crowd**

Kickoff is at 2 p.m., with a crowd of 60,000 expected.

Texas is 2-1 in conference play, losing to fourth-ranked Arkansas 14-13, and beating Texas Tech and Rice. SMU is 0-2, dropping games to Rice, 7-6, and Tech, 12-0.

Although the Longhorns edged Rice, 6-3, last weekend in Houston, they were held to only 89 yards total offense and lost starting wingback Phil Harris, the team's

fastest man, and Sandy Sands, top pass receiver, with injuries.

Also out with ailments are linebacker and co-captain Timmy Doerr and safety Jim Helms. Tackles Diron Talbert and John Elliott are injured, but may see some action.

SMU, also riddled with injuries to key players, relies mostly on quarterback Danny Thomas' punting and passing to move the ball. Ernie Koy's running and punting are big features of the Texas attack, which may have co-captain Jim Hudson in action for the first

time since he injured his knee against Tech in the second game of the season.

Texas holds a five-game winning streak over SMU, with the Mustangs last victory in 1959, at Austin, 26-10.

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**Razorbacks  
Moves On  
Texas Ags**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas moves back into Southwest Conference play Saturday against Texas A&M in its drive for the loop grid crown.

The Razorbacks, rated No. 4 in the nation and leading the league race with a perfect 3-0 mark, aren't expected to have too much trouble in moving past the Aggies, who have three losses against no conference victories.

Texas, tumbled by Arkansas from its No. 1 national rating, leaves Rice and Baylor as the only other teams still in contention for the Southwest Conference championship. Texas and Baylor now have 2-1 marks. Rice is 1-1.

The Texas Longhorns will be host to Southern Methodist at Austin Saturday, and the Rice Owls will be at home in Houston to the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Both the Mustangs and the Raiders have been eliminated from the competition. SMU now has a 0-2 conference mark. Texas Tech is 3-2.

**PICS TRIUMPH**

Texas Tech's Picadors swept to 17-8 victory over the winless Rice Owlets Friday night in Jones Stadium. Chris Alford, quarterbacked the Tech frosh to a quick lead with a 17-yard TD pass to Larry Gilbert midway in the first quarter. It was Tech all the way through the first half and the Pics went to the dressing room with a lead. In the final period, the Pics scored again with a safety and Kenny Baker's 1-yard touchdown run.

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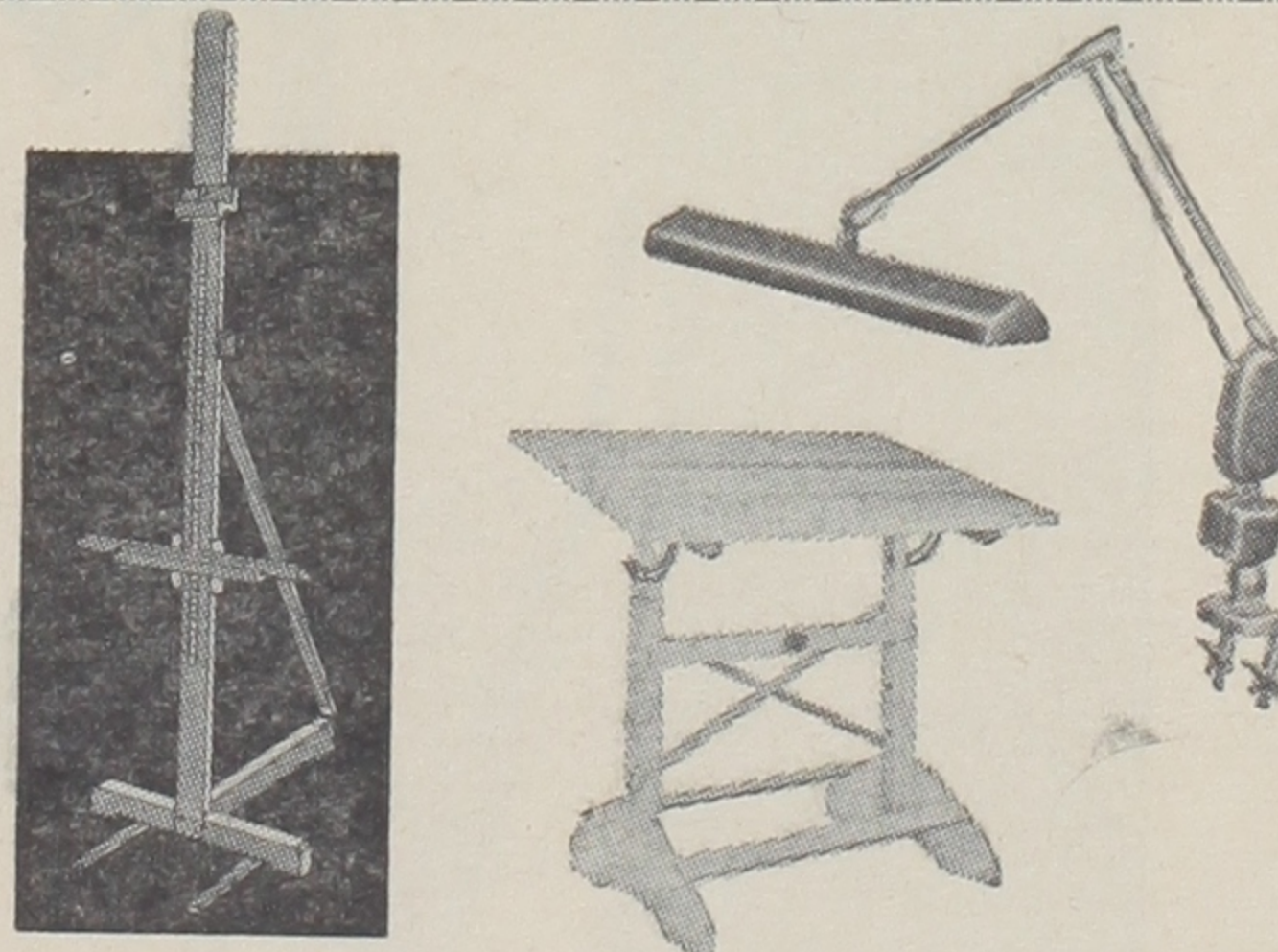
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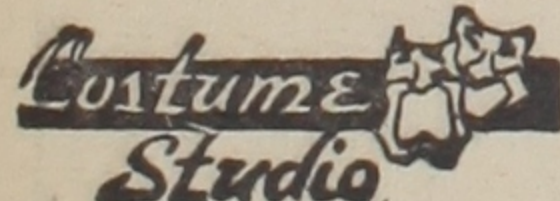


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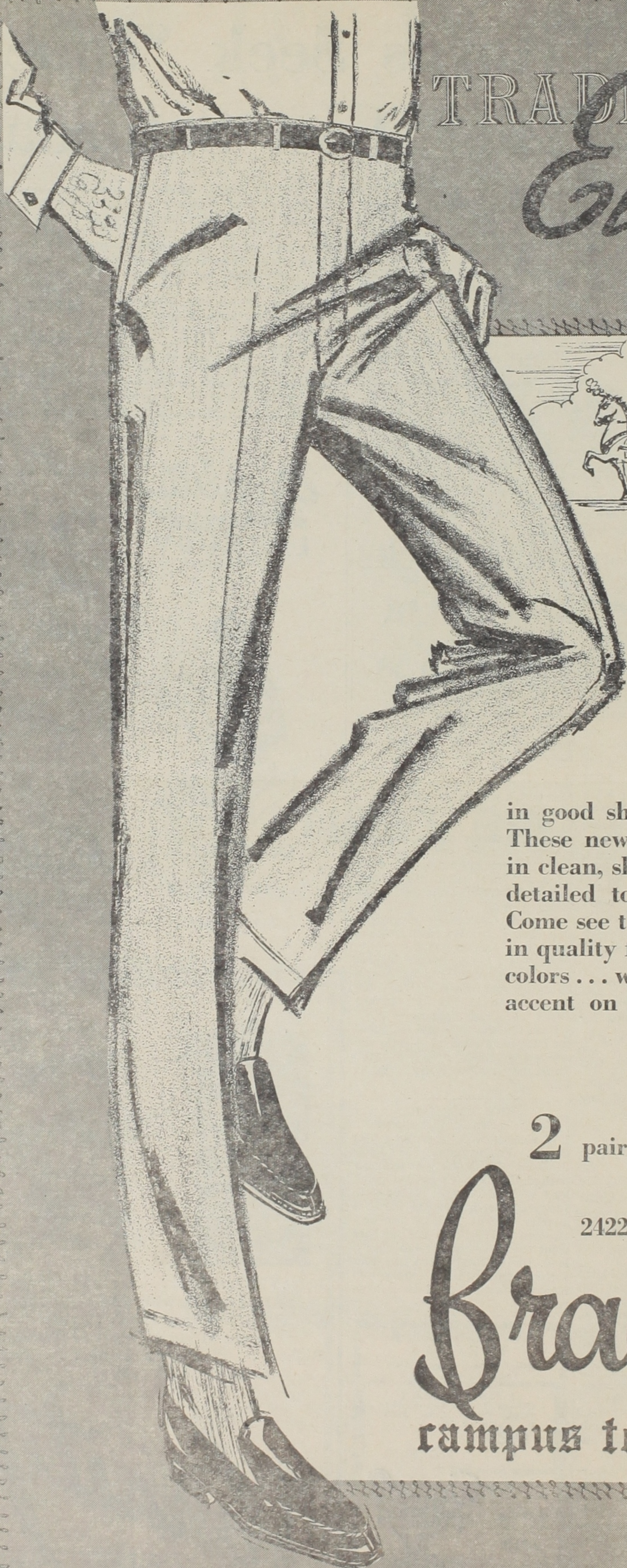
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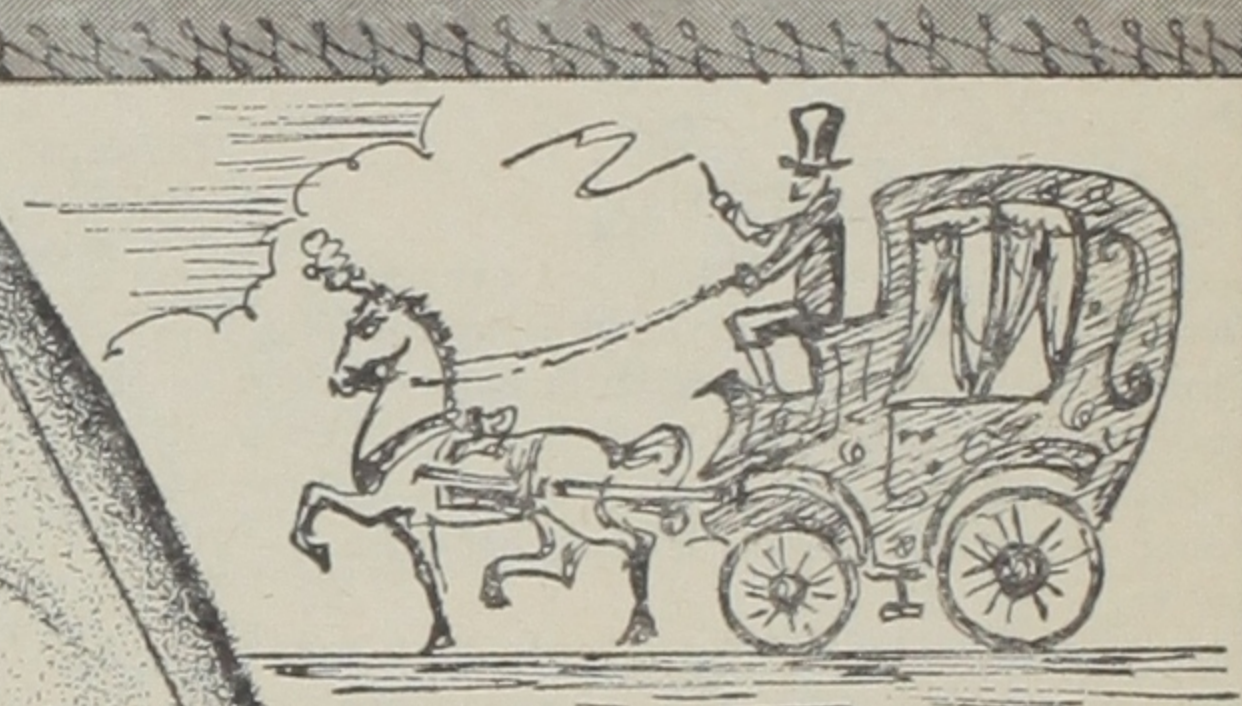
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