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## An Easier Way . . .

According to publishers' surveys, biography is one of the most popular types of books at the present time.

Biographies are published every day about famous and outstanding people but rarely, if ever, about the college student.

Will you wait until you are a senior to think about your four-year biography here at Tech? Then, no doubt, you will take a look over the years and try to analyze your progress from the freshman year on up. Will you find that mistakes are not as few and far between as they should have been? For a comparison, you will turn through the college catalogue and look at the outline of your life there. How much easier it would have been all the way around if you had only followed the outlined schedule.

Approximately 75 per cent of the senior students at Tech have at one time or another left the proven path of their curriculum plan to try an easier or "snap" plan all of their own. Almost invariably it ends in a conflict somewhere along the line. Many of them find when they get to that cherished senior year, that they are either a couple of hours short or that Eco. 231, which was required, was overlooked back in the sophomore year.

Of course that is all water under the bridge now for all seniors. At any rate, it is a sure antitoxin against many headaches in the years to come. So, freshmen, get out that college catalog, Volume 23, check it over thoroughly, and let it form your own personal scholastic bibliography for the next four years. Thirty minutes study now might easily save you many hours of sweat and worry in the years to come.

—J. F.

## How Do You Rate? . . .

A great deal has been said about the carelessness of campus drivers. Strangely enough, it is not the motoring part of Tech's population which is guilty of hazardous conduct now. It is the pedestrian who is causing the headaches. Traffic congestion on Tech campus has been greatly decreased by the installation of sixteen traffic lights. Drivers are cooperating splendidly with the new regulations, and vehicles now are driven around the circle and through the campus in orderly lines with a minimum of confusion.

The average Tech pedestrian, however, might be classified in three major groups. Where do you fit? First is the "I-can-make-it-if-I-hurry" type. Even though the traffic light has just turned green and the line of automobiles is speeding up, this brisk, self-confident type will dash into the midst of a lane of traffic in his hurry to cross the street.

Then comes the "He-wouldn't-dare-run-over-me" character. He will cross a street regardless of traffic lights, automobiles, or earthquakes, convinced that the drivers will stop point-blank when they see that he is on his way. He is so sure that the drivers will personally look out for him that he scarcely glances in either direction before dashing into the street.

One of the major complaints is the way students stream

## Potpourri

By FRANKLIN GRANT

Dear Pot,  
Read in Wednesday Toreador that the Kemas were having a picnic honoring new members and alumnae; now fellers.  
—A Pledge

Attention teachers of History 131: Endogamous, exogamous, Or civilized monogamous; Polyandry with jealous tease, Polygamy with luring ease— Exotic names cannot conceal The ball and chain behind the deal.

—Vet Hubby  
P. S.—Its still marriage.

We are still wondering what the Tech student meant who advertised, "Baby carriage in good condition for sale cheap. Going out of business."

My love am flew  
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How were I to know  
Her were a flirt?  
This sort of thing  
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Lest you get dood  
Like I been did.  
—Frustrated Buster

A little freshman gal dropped by the Toreador office and got into a deep discussion of love. "Do you think a girl should go out and spoon with every boy she dates, even though she don't have the taffy for him?" she asked. Completely flaggergasted, no one answered, so she continued, "I watch the girls through my dorm window, and some can kiss every boy they go with I feel I should have the taffy on them first." Being as it is not in our line we could not advise the poor slime, but would like for her to drop back by and tell us what she means by taffy.

through lanes of automobiles haphazardly, crossing the street at a dozen different points. This situation might well be remedied by re-painting the pedestrian lanes and emphasizing the fact that pedestrians are permitted to cross the street only in these safety areas.

Most important, however, is the attitude of the average pedestrian, who must realize that traffic rules apply to him as well as to everyone else. The new traffic light system will be effective only when pedestrians become conscientious enough to start watching the lights and crossing the street at the proper time. Otherwise, accidents are bound to happen.

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## El Toro Grande

By ORLIN BREWER

No doubt almost everyone found it sad parting when he passed the 60 bucks over the counter for dorm room and board this week. What that 60 dollars would buy sets a man to thinking . . . A new suit of clothes or 6 pairs of shoes, 240 bottles of beer (in Fort Worth), 1200 cups of coffee or 3600 buttons for GI drawers. No one could say the above are luxuries. The fast-moving social life here at college makes each necessary and expendible.

Here's the thing that is marvelous, however. That \$60 is, on the whole, bringing better food to the residents of the dormitories. We're happy to note that no meal has turned our stomachs yet . . . even nearly . . . and that the regularity with which good meals occur is down right discouraging. Not to have something to gripe about is awful . . . Dorm officials please don't take note.

Wanted, something that will kill flies. DDT didn't. Certain brands of fly sprays we have tried won't. Boy do we have woes. Swatting the darn things is just like killing shmooos.

We're still waiting for bashful Rogers to make his campus debut. Never known as shy a guy in life, Will is sure hiding behind the curtains nowadays. Regardless of the date the Rogers Memorial is placed on the campus, however, we'll be glad to see it. Will Rogers exemplified Americanism as we know it and believe in it today. The presence of the statue can add nothing less than color and glory to our growing school.

A certain Tech official has been talking, as well as dreaming, of a new and expensive recreation center for the school. We hope he isn't overcome by old age before something is done

mind), or any way you choose, but tell us.  
—Pot

Dear Pot,  
A second-term sophomore spelled Othello. Oh Fellow, on an English test this week. When questioned about it she asked if that wasn't the way to spell fellow. Dr. Camp had no comment.

—A Classmate

about the situation. A good way for all of us to help improve things is to take part in the present recreation program . . . The advice is for free.

A number of people are unhappy about the small amount of campus business that is going to the college cafeteria. We know the manager has set himself up in business there at no very small expense. When he moved in last year, he was given reason to believe business volume would be much greater than it is.

Personally, we like the place and believe there is a definite need for such a service on the campus . . . We hope the operator doesn't decide the venture isn't worth his while and pull up stakes. If used only for club parties and private banquets, we think the cafeteria would be doing a valuable service for Tech. In its present capacity as a gathering place for students, it serves as a mixer; makes the school a friendlier and more pleasant place in which to live.

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## Raiders, Tulsa To Tangle In Traditional Grid Duel

By JERRY HENDERSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

The Red Raiders tackle Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane this afternoon in Skelly stadium in what promises to be one of the hardest battles the Raiders will endure this season.

Coach Buddy Brothers has lost a lot of men from last year but he has plenty on hand to do damage to the Raiders. The Hurricane has suffered two defeats this year and will be on a double rebound besides endeavoring to gain revenge for last year's loss to Tech, the only time that Tech has won in the history of the two school's rivalry.

Although Tulsa has suffered defeats this year, it is ranked high in national averages. The latest official football statistics show that Tulsa is rated second in forward passing offense. Passing may be the turning tide in the game to night, and unless Tech's pass defense has improved greatly the tide

may turn in favor of the Hurricane. Jim Finks, able quarterback from Salem, Ill. is ranked eighth in the nation in total offense gained and second in forward passing. Jimmy Ford, the smallest man on the team at 5' 8" and 155 pounds, is 12th in the nation in pass receiving. Quarterback Fink and half-back Ford will be the boys that Tech must keep its eye on tonight. The Tulsa line is heavy, averaging over 200 pounds and the backfield is not too heavy but fast and tricky.

With the loss of Hardy Brown, Paul Barry, T.U.'s leading ground gainer in 1946, has moved from his old halfback spot to fullback. Big and fast, Barry gained 548 yards and played 341 minutes in '46. The Hurricane is strong in the middle of the line and Tech's line plays may bog down today.

Brothers, a Tech graduate in 1931 when he played under Pete Cawthorn, takes delight in handing his alma mater a beating and may have the team to do it today.

Tech, however, is rated over the Hurricane by the scoreboards and stands a good chance to extend their win record to three. Guards Milburn Haydon and Dan Pursel may not see action while Glenn Lewis, Bud Henderson and Tim Hatch are also on the "wounded" list but may play. Since Tulsa is not a Southwest conference school, quarterback Milton Rathbone and guard Bobby Broyles, both ineligible against Southwestern conference schools, will probably see action tonight. Rathbone's passing ability has been heralded and on his and Fink's arm may rest the outcome of the game. The Raider's seemed to have remembered the SMU game this weekend and not showed up on the practice field like Coach Morgan would have liked. However, defeats can be remembered only so long, and it is possible that SMU will be forgotten when the Big Red enters Skelly stadium. The team will have a battle on its hands but it has the ability to bring back a win.

Everyone is ignorant only on different subjects.—Will Rogers.



MILTON RATHBONE of San Angelo gets a chance to display his grid wares as the Raiders take on Tulsa Golden Hurricane this afternoon. Ineligible against Southwest Conference foes, Rathbone may play against Border conference teams and Tulsa.

### Major-Minor Club Elects 5 Officers

Josh Cook, senior from Post, was elected president of the Major-Minor Club at its first meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected are: Betty Shropshire, junior from Plainview, vice-president; Harriet Moltz, freshman from Sequin, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Kveton, sophomore from Abernathy, parliamentarian; Norma Akin, junior from Lubbock, AWS representative. Miss Shropshire is also program chairman and working with her committee on the yearbook. Meetings will be held tentatively the second Tuesday of each month.

Wilton "Hook" Davis of Hardin-Simmons was the nation's leading ground-gainer in 1947. He carried for 1,173 yards for an average of 6.08 yards per try.

## Sports Grapevine

By THE SPORTS STAFF

Probably some of you have been worrying about the change in the numbers worn by the Raiders this year. Several changes have been made for each game up to now but Clark Schooley, athletic publicity director, tells us that after the Tulsa game, you can be sure of knowing a player by the number he wears.

Most conferences over the nation have a system by which the players are numbered. That is, all tackles have numbers beginning with the same number. The Border conference has no such numbering system so this year Tech has partially adopted the system used by the Southwest conference. The numbers all ends are in the 80s, tackles are in the 70s, guards are in the 60s, and centers are in the 50s. Tech has not adopted the Southwest conference system for use in its backfield as yet, but if the attempt to nationally standardize this system is successful, the coaches will be prompt to cooperate.

Predictions of this week's games by Jim Sanders, Toreador sports writer:

Tech will have a hard time with Tulsa this weekend. Tulsa has had two setbacks to no wins while the Raiders will be bouncing back after a tough time with SMU last week. Tech's good for at least a touchdown winner. In the Cotton Bowl two of the bitterest rivals clash when Texas meets Oklahoma. Both are out for blood but Texas should down the Sooners . . . as to the score, it's hard to say. Arizona plays host to Hardin-Simmons this weekend in the first conference tilt for each team. The Cowboys have their usual good team and will take the Wildcats in stride by 13.

TCU journeys to Bloomington, Ind. to its second defeat in two weeks . . . the Hoosiers by 12. The hapless Texas Aggies will take another beating, this time by LSU, victors last week over Rice. The up and coming Texas Mines should take the Buffaloes from West Texas State into camp with a touchdown or so to spare. USC will come to Texas to take on the Rice Owls. The Owls are strong but not strong enough . . . USC by a dozen.

Michigan State and Notre Dame will bang heads in one of the better games of the country at South Bend. The Irish are rated the strongest team in the nation so

they get the nod by three touchdowns. After seeing Doak Walker in action last week . . . Missouri hasn't a chance against SMU. The Ponies are not a high scoring team but they should be good for at least three TDs over the Tigers. Arkansas and Baylor will battle it out on the Razorbacks' home soil Saturday afternoon. With a boy like Clyde Scott to lead them the Arkansas contingent should win by a six-pointer.

Army is on its way up again and should take Illinois into camp with not too much trouble. Purdue, playing before a homecoming crowd, will be plenty hard for the Wolverines from Michigan to handle, but the nod goes to the "double team" from Michigan. Minnesota and Northwestern is a hard one but

we're inclined to spring along with the Golghers. Columbia over Yale in the Ivy League by a very few points.—Jim Sanders

The unexpected happens many times at football games and stories from more than one Tech rooster who made the trip to Dallas last Saturday verifies this. One student was sent home by a cop. No, not for drinking, speeding, or yelling too loud. The student's billfold was lifted, leaving him flat, and the cop was generous enough to see that he got into the stadium to see the game, then made him a loan of ten bucks to get him homeward bound. Even the unexpected happened to one of the members of the sports staff, Jim Sanders, one of

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### Bowling League Gets Underway

With handicaps being set and allowing only two wins possible four teams are tied for first place after the first night's rolling Monday night in the College Bowling League.

The Lucky Strikes were high in total pins and took three games from the King Pins, receiving credit for two. Frank Douglass' 205-599 sparked the winners while John Driscoll led the losers with 167-467.

The Raiders took two from the Pinmen with Ed Moores 180-512 being high and N. Earle's 190-526 was high for the Pinmen.

C. W. Dukes led the Press Bulls to a two-game victory over the Termites with 208-548. Herman Nelson was high for the losers with 200-580.

The snipes won two games from the Shamrock Rollers with Don Doyle's 219-465 pacing the winners and John Sessums leading the losers with 168-427.



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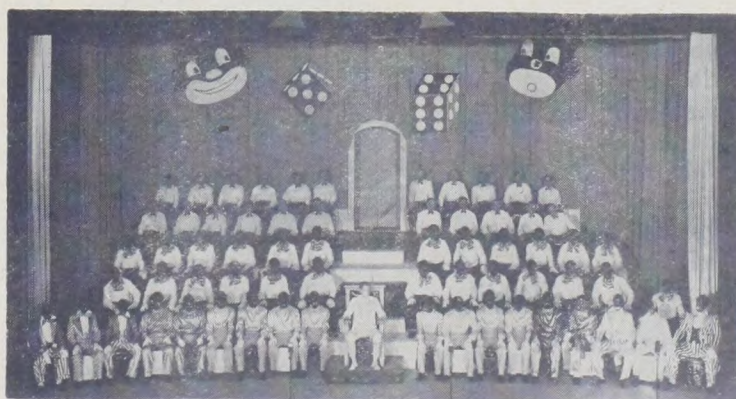
### YOU OWE IT TO TECH . . .

You owe it to Tech to see the Lions Club Minstrel. The Lions are splitting the gate receipts of the first night's production with the Tech Chamber of Commerce. Funds gathered will be used to forward the cause of the ALL-COLLEGE MOVIE which will be finished around January 1. Help TCC— Help Tech— Help yourself to two full hours of fun—see the LIONS CLUB MINSTREL.

### See Your Favorite Tech Profs.

The old Profs. have more life than you think! See some of Tech's favorite professors in the LIONS CLUB MINSTREL SHOW. Heading the list of profs are: Dr. D. D. Jackson; Dr. Bill Davis; Dr. Cooper; Dr. Kleinschmidt; and instructors: Dick Richards and Loyd Jenkins. You'll laugh — you'll scream at the jokes, songs and acts our profs will do to entertain you at the MINSTREL SHOW. Give the old boys a chance — be out Monday and see them perform.

### BIGGER LIONS CLUB SHOW THIS YEAR



Although last year's show was big as shown in the picture above, over twenty-five new faces will appear in this year's show. Around 75 members of the Lions Club plus Tech Students will make the LIONS CLUB MINSTREL SHOW this year bigger, better, and more colorful than any of the past shows. New stage scenery and a complete new show is in store for patrons of the LIONS CLUB MINSTREL next Monday night.

### Prices Are Cut In Half For Tech Students

The Lions Club has cut prices to fit the pocket-book of Tech Students who are coming to see the Lions Club Minstrel next Monday. Regular prices for the show are \$1.80. Just because the Lions Club feels that every Tech student should have a chance to see the Minstrel Show on TECH NIGHT, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 prices were cut near one-half and students will be admitted for ONE DOLLAR. You can't afford to miss it!



HOWDY: Tech students gather 'round the Recreation hall during the Howdy Rally Wednesday night. Tech Chamber of Commerce sponsored the rally, which was attended by a large crowd of Tech-sans.

### "Baby Albatross" Here Now, "Screaming Wiener" Failed

Anyone who noticed a "some-thing" on a trailer south of West hall the past week may have had his curiosity not only aroused, but banged over the head. It looked like a jig-saw puzzle airplane to some and a boat-contraption to others. In reality it was a "Baby Albatross" sailplane owned by Beaumont Cooley, sophomore from North Texas Agricultural college. He was taking it to his home at Odessa. Sailplane flying, or soaring, as it is technically called, is Cooley's year-and-a-half old hobby. An ex-Marine buddy who owned a sailplane persuaded Cooley to ride in plane coaxed him to go up alone. It, then soared on his second time up in the plane. He says this type of flying is more fun and cheaper than flying with a motor. A sailplane can also do more acrobatics. Cooley is a member of the Soaring Society of America which is affiliated with an international society, and he is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Soaring association whose headquarters is at NTAC, Arlington. The folded state of the "Baby Albatross" while it was on the campus worried some observers, however. It can be put together in fifteen minutes and taken apart

### Sports Grapevine

(Continued from Page 3) the lucky sports reporters who got to go to the game, came home wounded. He received a deep cut on the heel of one foot in jumping from bed to bed or swinging from a chandelier, I never could find out which.—Willard Oglet. We had the pleasure of being in Dallas last weekend and viewing a mighty fine football team in action. Or maybe we should say two fine teams. At any rate Tech most certainly does not need to make excuses and apologies for its game last week. It was also gratifying to note last Monday night at the Quarterback club that our coaches did not try to cry over what had already happened. They gave credit where credit was due and that is to Doak Walker & company. It was also nice to note that Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist threw another log on the smoldering blaze of Tech's Southwest conference hopes. The Mustang mentor came out and flatly stated that as far as he was concerned as an individual, he was very much in favor of Tech's entrance into the fold and that we could do more for it than it could do for us. "Moaning Matty" has been around the Southwest for a good while and has long been recognized as one of the best coaches in the nation. The Dallas fans were also nice to the Raiders and followers. All in all it looks like our stock took a good rise last week in spite of the results of the game. —Jerry Hall

When the Tech Red Raiders and the Tulsa Golden Hurricane meet in Tulsa Saturday night, Tech fans for the first time, will get a chance to see what the much commented on Milton Rathbone has to offer in the way of an offensive punch. Milton was held in reserve in the West Texas encounter, as a possible surprise against A&M, only to be declared ineligible at the last moment. This writer had the pleasure of watching Rathbone in action in 1943, when he piloted the San Angelo Bobcats to the state schoolboy championship. He was an all-state selection that year, and in my opinion, was one of the most polished high school quarterbacks I saw in action that year, or any year since. He was, and if workouts are any indications, still is a fine passer, as well as a classy ball handler. Only time will tell about his ability to quarterback a senior college team, but his record at San Angelo Junior college is an impressive one. I personally believe that he has the stuff that it takes to win ball games, but I don't think for a minute that it is going to be a one man show in Tulsa tonight. The Raiders have more than one player that is capable of turning in a stellar performance, and it will take lots of teamwork to beat the Golden Hurricane. It has been beaten twice this year, that's true, but still is a team capable of giving almost any team in the nation an interesting game before bowing out. —Keith Anderson

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### Reading Room Made Memorial For Miss Gill

The Lucile Gill memorial committee has formulated plans for setting up a memorial for her in the library. Dr. T. W. Camp, chairman of the English department, announced today. Room 209 in the library has been set aside for a recreational reading room in the memory of Miss Gill. The room will contain books from her private library, books bought by the memorial committee, and books from the recreational reading section in the library. Robert L. Lockard, associate professor of architecture, is designing a book plate to be used in all books in the collection, states Dr. Camp.

"Although the committee has received generous contributions from over 50 faculty members and the student body, it will welcome additional contributions," Dr. Camp observed.

Members of the committee are Lula Stine, Donald Murphy, Mary Donk, Alan Gunn, and T. W. Camp. Miss Gill, an associate professor of English, was a member of the Texas Tech staff from 1926 until her death on March 15, 1948.

### Wrangler Pledges Formally Initiated

Formal initiation ceremony for new members of the Wrangler social club was conducted Wednesday night at the Lubbock hotel. Those initiated were Robert Hamilton, Keith Schier, Bill Solley, Max Sturdivant, Digger McCloud, Bill Nelson, Jim Franks, James Hartzog, Albin Taylor, Ed Campbell, Gerald Bedenbender, and W. C. Riley.

New Wrangler officers are Gene Greathouse, president; George Schultz, vice president; Eugene Bills, recording secretary; Neal Giazner, corresponding secretary; Ralph McLaughlin, treasurer; Fred Schultz, rush captain; T. C. Root, jr., pledge trainer; Bob Watson, historian and reporter and Jerry Kerbow, sergeant at arms.

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The receiving line will be composed of the club president, Mary Jane Hinchey, other club officers and all pledges.

Serving committee will consist of Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women, Mrs. Paul Hardwick, former patroness chairman, Mrs. F. W. Groves, Mrs. Bill Ed Watson, president of DFD Alumni association, and the club sponsors, Mrs. Martye Poindexter and Miss Ina Bacon.

A plaque centerpiece of yellow and blue pomponchrysanthemums, with the blue forming the letters, DFD, will decorate the serving table. Corsages of yellow roses tied with blue ribbon, featuring the club colors, will be worn by the club president and the serving committee.

### Los Cam Dance Honors New Members Tonight

Los Camaradas will honor new members at its annual semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 tonight at the Lubbock hotel.

Burl Hubbard and the Varsitonians will furnish dance music during the evening.

Special guests will be the club sponsors, L. G. Blackwell, C. D. Decker, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Willet, former Techsians, visited Tech on vacation this week. Willet graduated from Tech's textile engineering department in 1947. He is employed by the U. S. Geologic Survey and lives in Rolla, Missouri.

### Three Dormitories Choose Officers

Elections of officers were held in three dormitories during the past week.

Arnold Richards, wing counsellor in Boy's Dorm III said Thursday that four boys had been elected to fill the positions in that dorm. He said that Gene Hamilton is president; Bill Miller, vice president; Digger McCloud, secretary, and Gene McElroy, treasurer.

Donnel Clark has been elected as president in Boy's Dorm IV stated Floyd E. Camp, a wing counsellor at large in that dorm. The other officers include Bob Parkinson, vice president; Jim Rogers, secretary; and Bob Harrison, treasurer, Camp said. Clark will appoint the committee chairmen for intramural sports, social functions, and one for drawing up the constitution, Camp said.

Officers were elected Tuesday night in Drake Hall, women's dorm, to replace those who did not return. Ruth Willis was elected as sophomore representative to replace Helen Shipp, and Faye Walker replaced Sue Ashley as secretary. Mrs. Norman Davis said Thursday. Other officers include Betty Dowdy, president; Frances Evans, vice president; Bess Miller, finance chairman; Carla von Roeder, senior representative; Bobbie Jean Brown, junior representative; Henrietta Jackson, AWS representative.

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### Places Are Open For Ex-Navy Men

There are still several openings at the naval training center for ex-navy men with the rate of electrician mate, electronic technician mate, radarman, and radioman, stated J. B. Williams, station keeper for the campus training center. Men between the ages of 18 and 26, in order to be accepted into V6-USNR for inactive duty, must be of draft classification I-A, III-A, IV-B, or V-A, said Williams.

semester are Gladys Haynes, president; Dorothy Pustejovsky, vice president; Anita Burton, secretary; Lamonte Leddy, reporter; Katherine Keith, historian; Joyce Hardin, assistant historian; Mary Ann Kveton, treasurer; Dorothy Harbin, social director; Peggy Kocurek, business manager; and Faye Neeley, assistant business manager.

### Dean Walker Sings At Quarterly Club

Fifty-one women faculty members heard Mrs. Margarette W. Walker, dean of women, sing at the Quarterly club Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel. Mrs. Walker also discussed the power of music.

The program for the remainder of the year will contain a travel talk by Miss Jane Watson, instructor in journalism; a discussion of race discrimination by Mrs. Marie Harrison, instructor in English, and a talk on drama by Mrs. Grace Wellborn, instructor in English.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Charlotte Camp, assistant professor of child development, chairman; Mrs. Marie Harrison, instructor in English, vice-chairman and Mrs. Marguerite Bailey, instructor in mathematics, secretary-treasurer.

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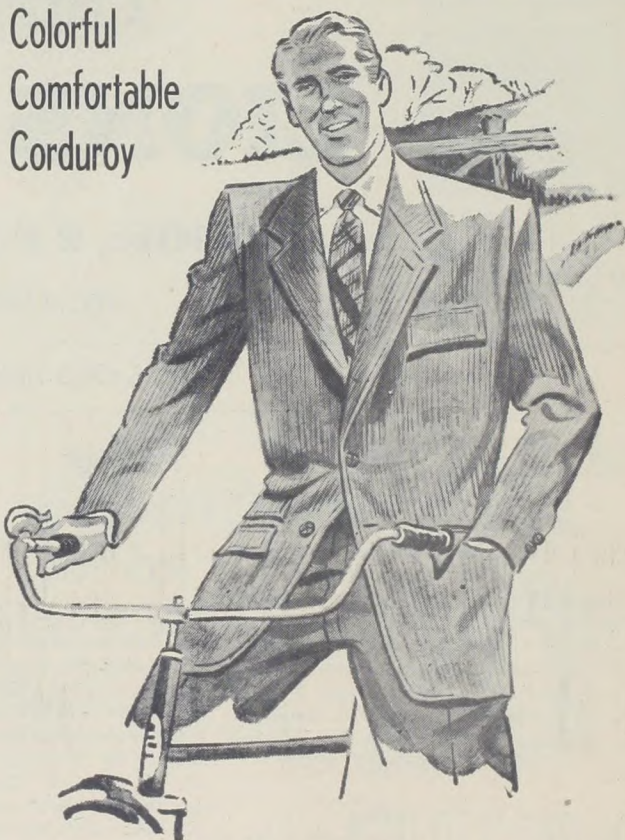
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