

Song Issue Will Face Students

The school song issue will go before the student body and ex-students in the next few weeks, the Student Council decided last night.

Council members also gave approval to the final draft of a resolution requesting a day break between classes and final examinations.

Freshman orientation, the Traffic Appeals Board, homecoming and special rates for married students at athletic events were discussed too.

Barbara Sue Owen, chairman of the school song committee, reported to the Council, "We cannot arbitrarily abolish the song when half the student body on this campus doesn't even know it."

Miss Owen recommended the school song, "The Matador Song," be presented on numerous occasions to the student body in the coming weeks in order that students may form a definite opinion on the issue.

Royal Furgeson, council president, commented, "We must give students every opportunity to voice an opinion even if they are apathetic. We must continue to try to evaluate student opinion."

In supporting the committee recommendation for further study on the song, Furgeson asked the Council not to make a quick decision.

The committee report also requested a poll be taken during the Homecoming Queen election Oct. 25 and that an ex-student opinion poll be taken too, in order that their views may be made known.

Council members approved the report.

SLIGHT REVISION

With a slight revision in the wording, the final draft of the day break resolution was okayed. According to Furgeson, the resolution will be sent today to Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president. Dr. Pearce will in turn present it at the next session of the Council of Deans.

The resolution in part stated, "The Student Council believes that adoption of this proposal will give students an opportunity to prepare adequately for final examinations and will enable the students to attain the goal toward which everyone at Texas Technological College is working — greater academic achievement."

A report on freshman orientation was presented by Nancy Shoemaker, committee chairman. She said, "The entire week lacked unity." She added that there was no overall orientation and no general theme.

Miss Shoemaker outlined comprehensive suggestions for improving the orientation. Her committee members themselves went through the complete freshman program at the beginning of the semester.

The Council decided to make additional studies on the report before submitting it to James Allen, dean of student life.

A brief report on the Traffic Appeals Board was presented by its student chairman, Mike Stinson.

PROBABLE REJECTION

He said, "Most of the 60 appeals which have been made will probably be rejected. I feel that many of the persons who have appealed think that because students are on the Board they would override the Traffic-Security Department."

On married students' rates, Kenny Abraham, Council representative to the Athletic Council, said the organization was studying the problem and would be able to make specific recommendations at a later date.

In other business, Kay Cravens, president of the Tech Union, was selected to represent Tech at the annual Sun Carnival in El Paso.

Pete Pointer, architecture instructor, was elected Homecoming judge of floats.



SWEET SUCCESS—Nancy Henry's reaction to winning the Student Council vacancy in the School of Arts and Sciences last night was not a mild one. Ballots flew through the Student Council office due to her enthusiasm.—Staff Photo

Light Balloting Elects Council Representatives

Three Student Council positions were filled last night after yesterday's light voting.

IN THE School of Arts and Sciences, Nancy Henry out-tallied Marcia Winkleman to the count of 245 to 108. In the run-off for vacant positions in the School of Business Administration, Kent Hance was victor over Sandra Cox, 109 to 90 and Ken "Rio" Reoh beat Jerry Pittman after gathering in 104 to 91 votes.

Out of the swelling number of Techsians enrolled this year, a meager 353 voted for the Arts and Sciences representative while the Business Administration posts mustered only 394 votes.

Students also had a chance to voice their opinion of the Student Council's proposal to abolish all but the freshman class officers. Voting showed they favored con-

tinuing class officers by a 20 vote margin of 213 to 193.

"STUDENTS AT Tech have formed their own little communities," commented Royal Furgeson, Student Body president.

He went on, "Only through the student governing body do students have the opportunity to voice their opinions. And with the Student Council being linked with the administration as closely as it is, more persons should have shown interest at the polls."

"There was no reason for the light voting. The boxes were available and centrally located," he concluded.

Bob Tate, Business Administration representative to the council, said, "This year's voting was even lighter than last year's. Tate helped tabulate the votes in both elections.

Demo Leaders Advise Russian Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic congressional leaders urged President Kennedy yesterday to permit sale of U. S. wheat to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations. But the President gave them no indication of his own view.

This was reported to newsmen by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, after the leaders' weekly White House breakfast gathering.

Humphrey said the President

may decide within 72 hours, or by Friday, whether to lift the restrictions against sale of wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen that the possible wheat sale was discussed. But he said it could not be explored thoroughly because other topics consumed too much time.

Mansfield said the question still is being discussed at top administration levels.

Mansfield was asked whether he

thinks Kennedy should obtain "the sense of the Congress" before making up his mind. Mansfield replied, "Oh, no, not at all."

A similar view has been expressed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. They said the President has authority to act on his own and should rather than get the question involved in a lengthy congressional debate that could delay any deal until it was too late.

As Kennedy weighed the economic and political aspects of the problem, he was asked by 10 Republican House members from wheat-producing states to clarify this country's position on grain sales to the Soviet bloc.

Their telegram to the President said they are unable to take a stand either for or against the proposal until they have answers to a series of questions.

Among them, they asked:

- 1 How such a sale would affect U.S. foreign policy;
- 2 whether offers to sell wheat to other Communist countries would be accepted;
- 3 whether the deal would affect U.S. policy toward Cuba;
- 4 how it would affect the world wheat market;
- 5 whether transshipment from Russia to Cuba would be permitted?

Soviets Suggest Lack Of Need

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev has told the Russian people large amounts of wheat are coming from Canada and Australia. He hinted he might not need U. S. wheat.

The premier's statement was in a speech published last night in Izvestia.

There have been reports Soviet officials also want to buy American wheat but Khrushchev said:

"If we use bread economically, the resources we now have will be sufficient for the normal supply of the population."

McNamara Report May Change Policy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara headed home last night with a report to President Kennedy that may set the course for U.S. policy in the war on the Communist guerrillas.

"The report will give the President our evaluation of counter-insurgency action against the Communist Viet Cong," McNamara said in a brief statement.

McNAMARA'S REPORT also is expected to give his views of the effect the crackdown on Buddhists and students by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government has had on the long anti-guerrilla war supported by millions of U.S. dollars and 14,000 U. S. military training personnel.

McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Sept. 24 on a special mission for Kennedy to see how the war is going against the Viet Cong.

IN HIS PREPARED statement, McNamara said in visits to all four corps tactical zones in South Viet Nam he and other Washington officials talked with several hundred persons at all levels including Diem and members of his Cabinet.

"We have met with military personnel, both Vietnamese and American, at all echelons, privately as well as in groups," McNamara said. "We have visited training facilities and have gone to command posts of operations in the field. It has been a most fruitful week."

McNAMARA CAME here against a background of controversy over how the war was going. In trips into the field he moved from the northern areas to the Mekong River delta in the south, where the Viet Cong are firmly entrenched.

The McNamara-Taylor mission officially was described as aimed at looking only into the military situation but there is considerable feeling that the military and internal political situations overlap.

MEASURES TAKEN by the Diem regime in jailing Buddhist and student demonstrators in recent weeks have come under severe criticism and raised the question what effect they may have had on the war effort. The Buddhist insisted their religious freedom was infringed and students rallied to their support.

Engagements...

Miss Barbara Sperberg, junior music education major from Odesa, is wearing the pin of Dale Howard, senior pre-med major from Littlefield. Miss Sperberg is

a member of Phi Mu sorority and Howard is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Rosemary Catherine Newton, freshman liberal arts major from Houston, is engaged to Wayne Arthur Casson, junior pre-med major also from Houston.

Miss Elizabeth Underwood, junior English major from Amarillo, is wearing the ring of David Hayes Jr. Hayes is a junior chemical engineering major also from Amarillo.

Miss Marsha Winkler, junior elementary education major from Fort Worth, is engaged to Bill Strickland, junior banking and finance major from Houston.

Raider Roundup

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Coke party for women interested in joining Women's Service Organization — Doak lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Double "T" Association meeting — Double "T" lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega meeting — Biology Auditorium — open to all men.

7:30 p.m. — Chi Chi Epsilon in room 116, Chemistry Bldg.

8 p.m. — SAM meeting — Science Bldg., room 153 — speaker, Dr. Vincent Luchinger, Dr. Vincent Luchinger, "Human Engineering."

Frat, Sorority Pictures Set

Fraternities and sororities are reminded that only composites taken at Avalon Studios can be used in the La Ventana.

The schedule for sittings is being booked by the staff and has not been given a deadline yet.

Individual shots are booked up until Oct. 11. After that date other appointments can be made.

Drop Dates Set

First day to drop courses is Friday and the last day is January 6, according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Don Renner. Students will receive a grade of "W" for courses dropped before October 21.

TECH'S FAVORITE
THE WASHPOT

"Lubbock's Most Exciting Automatic Laundry"

Open Always At
3RD & COLLEGE

(37 seconds from the Tech campus)

Off The Deep End - by Lyne

Much has been said on the value of the college - educated woman in our society.

But what about the partially college-educated woman—the woman who doesn't finish college and doesn't desire to?

Staunch misogynists depict the American coed as a flighty, dim-witted little schemer whose sole interest in the college campus is directed at its vast potential as a Husband - hunting Ground Deluxe.

According to these more trenchant views, American women crowd our universities and place an unrewarding burden on already-cramped facilities.

COLLEGE WOMEN, say the accusers, come equipped with only two things — a 10-step master plan on "How to Nab A Husband" and a negligible ornamentative value.

Less vehement attackers grudgingly admit that a college education might provide certain limited benefits for women. Women, they admit, are sufficiently competent to teach first grade and to perform a number of other relatively undemanding jobs.

UNFORTUNATELY some of these rebuttals have a sound basis. Girls flock to college each year with one motivating thought — to ensnare a nice, ambitious young man with lots of future.

"**COLLEGE** men make the best husbands" is a proverb peculiar to our era, and the tremendous army of girls who get married after a few half-hearted attempts at college seem bent on testing its validity.

There is another school of thought, however, concerned with the intrinsic value of education exclusive of money-making ability or contributions made therein.

This school of thought, in which I am a zealous pupil, falls back on the old creed about "education for all" but enhances it by contending that partly - educated women can make valuable contributions to society even if they never function as paid workers.

SATELLITE IN ORBIT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says the first satellite powered completely by a nuclear generator is now in orbit around the earth. The Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md., builder of the generator, said it was fired into polar orbit atop a Thor-Able-Star booster combination Saturday.

THIS HYPOTHESIS has no bearing on women with good minds and genuine ambitions. It does not apply to super-women who stalk through life with a vengeance because they weren't born men, nor does it apply to hare-brained females who are searching frantically for a man, a new car, and security, in that order.

It applies to the large number of girls who are intelligent enough to do college-level work, who probably will never earn a degree and whose long-range ambitions include little more than an eventual husband, several children, a two-week vacation every year and a few moderate luxuries.

COLLECTIVELY these women form a considerable segment of the typical university population. Many are not educating themselves to fulfill a specific function, except perhaps that of wife and mother. Others regard a college education as their "insurance policy" in case their White Knights inadvertently should fail to come along.

The point is that they spend Daddy's money and place a so-called "dead weight" on our universities as they mark time between high school and marriage.

The misogynists revile this situation as a ridiculous and shameless misuse of higher educational facilities.

I disagree. I say that women who attend college for even a semester or two will profit from the experience.

I SAY THAT the same women will be able to bestow benefits upon other human beings surpassing the rewards of a high income or a glamorous career.

Every smattering of history, grammar, music and art gleaned by a woman, in a however brief college career, can be put to unlimited use when she enters her most basic role — that of wife and mother.

I applaud the value of teaching a small child to sing a song or to paint a simple picture.

And I applaud the women who are better-equipped to do so because of their having attended college.

STUDENT SPECIAL

BILFOLD PICTURES
\$1.00 Each or \$4.95 Doz.

Suitable for
PLACEMENT PICTURES
Offer Limited

KOEN STUDIOS

2222 Broadway or 1311 College

ANNOUNCING — THE RE-OPENING OF THE SUPPLY CENTER

Located Northwest of the C&O Building

Complete Supplies for All Courses

Lounge Area

BRANCH OF



FOOTBALL CONTEST

sponsored by
BROWN'S VARSITY — THE TOREADOR

\$10 in FREE merchandise!

RULES:

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

SMU	Air Force
Arkansas	TCU
Minnesota	Army
Auburn	Kentucky
Oregon St.	Baylor
Clemson	N. Carolina
Tex. Western ..	N.M. St.
LSU	Georgia Tech ..
Penn St.	Rice
Illinois	N'western
Missouri	Idaho

Name

Address

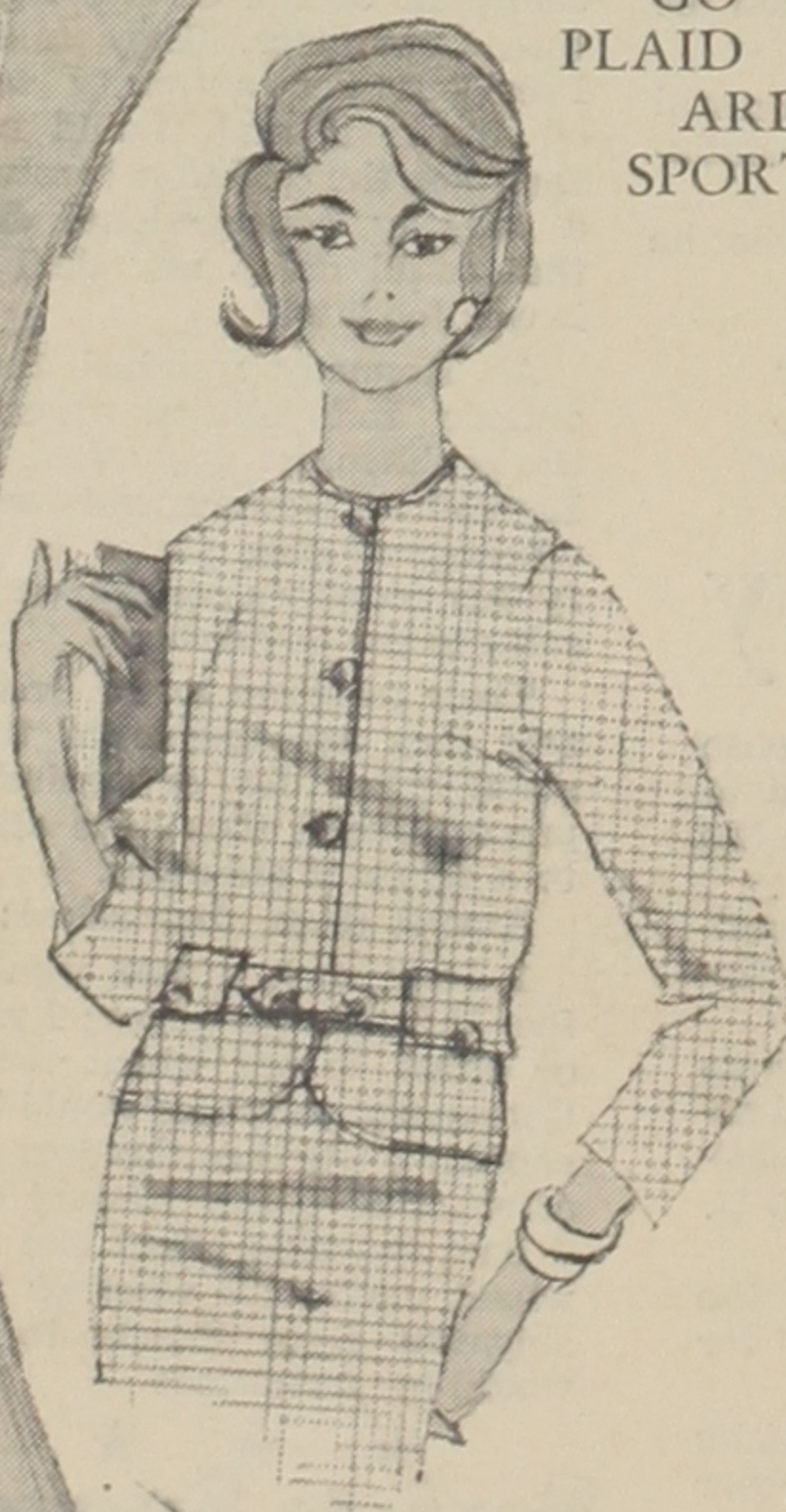
Phone

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech A&M

Last Week's Winner — Louis Hurt, 232 Bledsoe

HAPPY GO PLAID by ARDEE SPORTSWEAR



A jacket blouse with long sleeves, self-belt, and button-down pocket flaps.

Coordinating slim skirt, also with self-belt.

Both of 65% Daeron, 35% rayon fabric. burgundy or olive. 19.95

The Coed Coed.
1301 COLLEGE

Educational Foundation Offers 100 Fellowships

Students wishing to inquire about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are urged to contact Dr. C. C. Schmidt in the Science Bldg. before Nov. 10.

Fellowships for college teaching careers are offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. They are open to all male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career in teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Winners, both single and married, will be eligible for four years of financial assistance of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men.

Also included is tuition, fees, and

dependency allowances for children.

Applicants must not have enrolled in graduate work. However, they may major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates. They will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford or Fullbright.

Convention Features Larson Paper

"What Does the Master Degree Mean?" is the subject of a paper to be presented by Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the Tech Speech Department, during the 38th Annual Convention of the Texas Speech Assn.

The convention, held in co-operation with the seventh annual convention of the Texas Speech and Hearing Assn., is scheduled in the Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

Dr. Larson will present his pa-



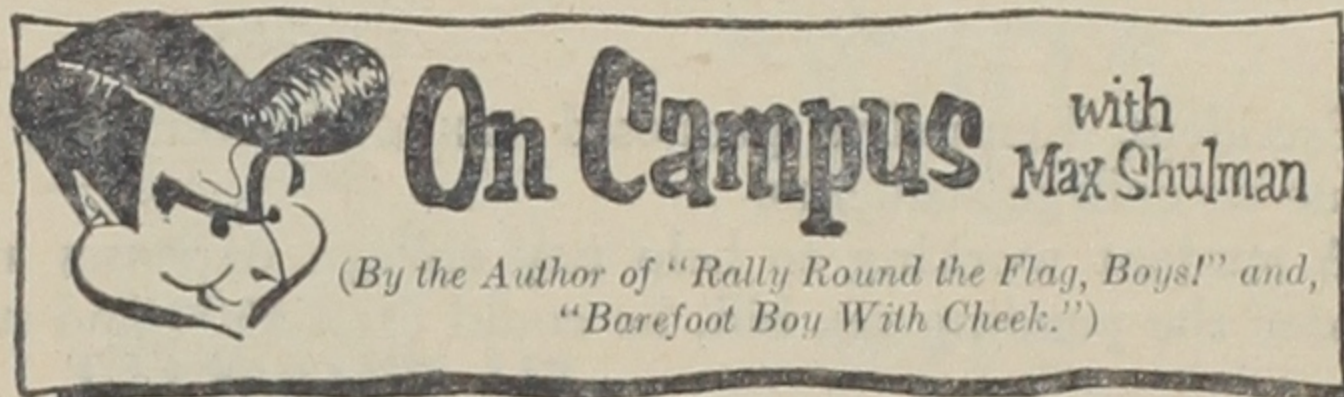
DR. P. M. LARSON

per during the Friday afternoon panel session entitled, "The Improvement of Graduate Study in Speech and Drama in Texas." Larson is also a panel member.

Also scheduled to participate in the convention activities will be Charles Buzzard, assistant professor of speech, chairing a symposium at 2 p.m. Friday entitled, "Current Developments in Radio-TV Film Education." Buzzard is

the faculty advisor for radio station KTXT-FM.

Dr. Larson, head of the Speech Department since 1950, is a past president and life member of the Texas Speech Assn. He holds a B.S. and M.S. from Kansas State University, and was awarded his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

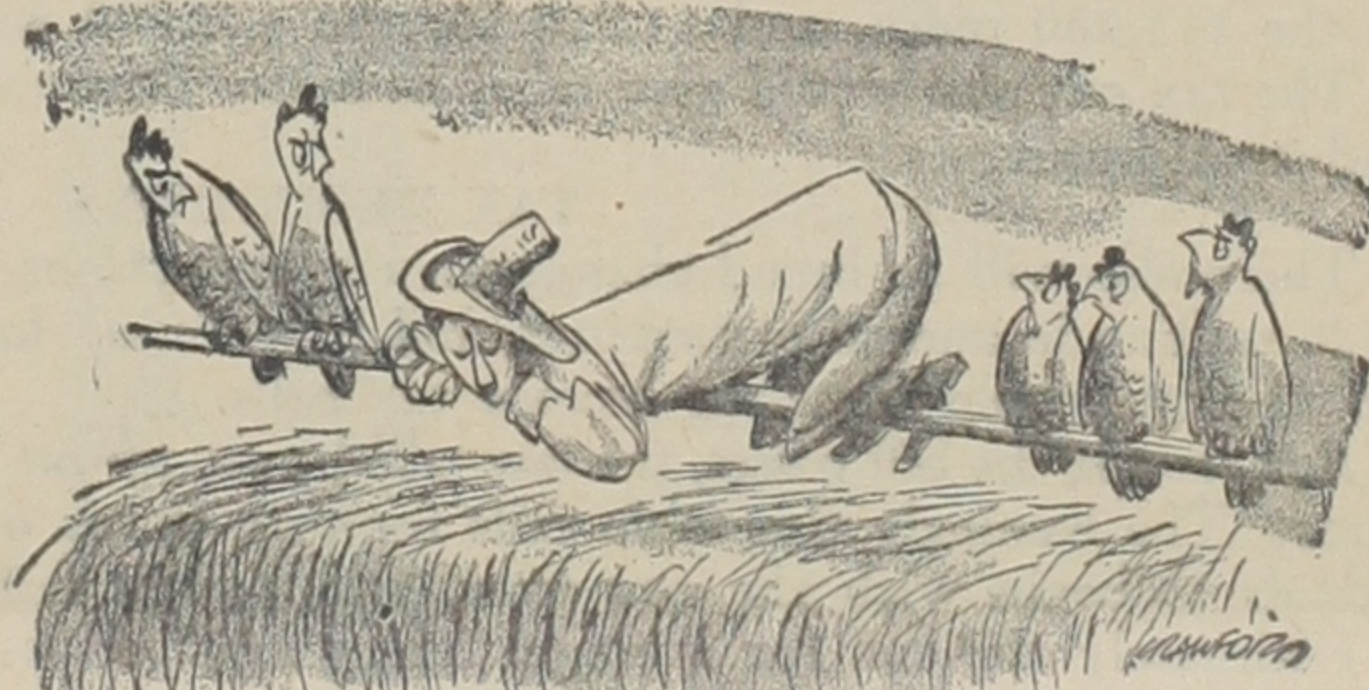


WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

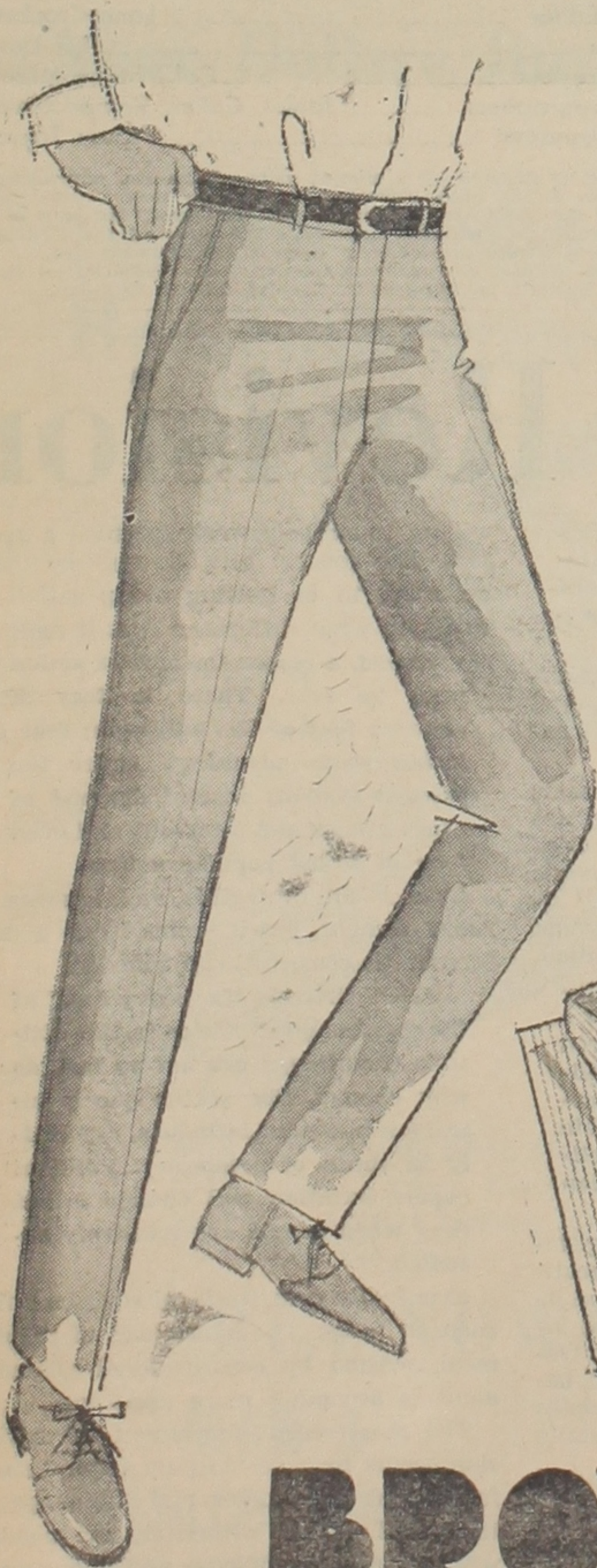
© 1963 Max Shulman

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

LAUNDRED SHIRTS
5 FOR \$1.00
Folded on hangers
Tux, Western, and etc.
College Cleaners

Student Charge Accounts Welcomed — Discount on Dry Cleaning
2426 14th — PO 5-8144
across from Weeks Hall

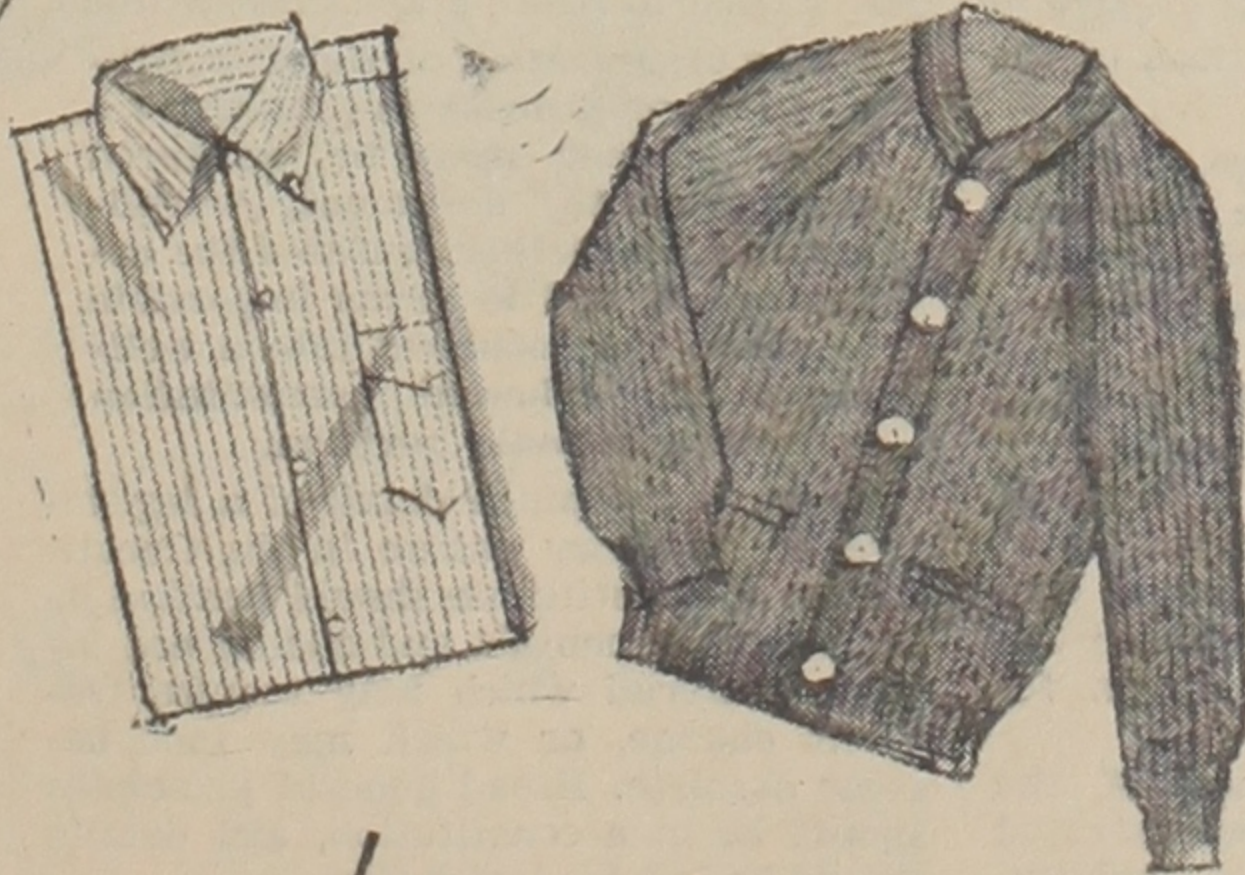
TRUE TRADITIONAL STYLING



... at the campus
Leader in sportswear ...
Shown is the REVERSE TWIST LEVI ... excellent for dress or casual ... wrinkle resistance ... of Creslan fabric blend ... 6.98.

Also pin stripe dress shirts in button-down or tab collar. Stripe in many different patterns or solids in all of the newest shades.

SWEATERS GALORE ... See them now ... they're all new!



BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway



THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Freedom is that faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties.* —Kant

Editorial

Money In Your Pocket

President Kennedy's proposed tax cut would be of definite dollars and cents value to college students.

A student working to help pay college expenses now is tax-free up to \$667. Under the pending tax bill, he could earn \$900 and still owe no tax.

\$11 MILLION CUT

But this largest tax cut bill in history—a proposed \$11 billion slash—would lower taxes for virtually every United States taxpayer.

The tax bill passed the House last week with a 271-155 vote. The measure now goes to the Senate, where it faces a tough and uncertain future.

The administration wants to put the cut into effect in time for the increased pay to begin showing next January. Tax cuts would be spread over two years, starting next Jan. 1.

Kennedy has speculated the drop in taxes would stimulate the economy and decrease unemployment. The President has called the measure the keystone of his economic program and the most important piece of domestic money legislation to come before Congress in 15 years.

If the bill becomes law, the most significant change will be in the rates of tax.

New rates would mean about \$210 more "keep-in-the-pocket" money for a couple with a \$5,000 yearly income. At the \$10,000 level, savings would be \$380, \$610 at the \$15,000 mark, and \$1,210 for the \$25,000 wage earner.

The tax cut also would give relief in many other areas, such as the corporations and small businesses.

TAX DEDUCTIONS

There also will be broad changes in tax deductions. These deductions would mean \$320 million in annual tax savings, and in revenue losses. And it would eliminate 1.5 million people from the income tax rolls.

But even if the bill passes, the law will be set up on a time scale before going into effect. The Kennedy timetable calls for two-thirds of the tax reduction for individuals to begin with the new year, and the rest in 1965.

Ultimately the cut for average taxpaying families is estimated in the \$100 to \$200 a year range.

So time is the big problem. It's up to Congressmen to decide whether or not this tax slash would provide enough government funds for the increasing U. S. budget.

Gayle Machen
Editor

Unsure About Major? TCC Offers Guidance

For the Tech student who is confused about which major field to study, there is a source of aid on campus. It is the Testing and Counseling Center, located east of the Home Economics Bldg.

Techsans undecided about their future occupations can take a series of educational—vocational aptitude tests at the center.

And this year cost of the counseling service has been cut. For the past few years the fee was \$12.50, but administrators, wishing to see more students utilize the services, have lowered the fee to \$10, according to Dr. James Kuntz, counseling center director.

"We need to keep encouraging people to come by here early in the school year if they are considering changing their majors," Dr. Kuntz said.

So any Techsan who is groping, unsurely, into the vast, occupational areas, can find some sound, testing-backed advice at the counseling center.

—Editor



- Editor _____ Gayle Machen
- Managing Editor _____ Charles Richards
- Assistant Managing Editor _____ Celeste Hardy
- News Editor _____ Bronson Havard
- Assistant News Editor _____ Carrie Chaney
- Copy Editors _____ Fred Barnes, Carolene English, Cecil Green, Carmen Ray, Mary Lou Watson
- Sports Editor _____ Artie Shaw
- Amusements Editor _____ Lane Crockett
- Society Editor _____ Liz Lyne
- Head Photographer _____ Cal Wayne Moore
- Assistant Photographers _____ James Coker, Vernon Smith
- Advertising Manager _____ Knox Taylor

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

A Constitution Needs Revision

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. J. W. Davis, Tech Government Dept. head, has written the following article, discussing revision of the Texas Constitution. THE DAILY TOREADOR wants to utilize the professional knowledge of Tech professors in various areas. The Toreador hopes other professors will be willing to write depth articles about matters in their respective fields. The editor asks that any professor interested in writing an article, will contact her. We hope this is the first in a series of articles by campus professors. After reading this article, we anticipate some faculty members will contact The Toreador about writing future articles.)

By J. WILLIAM DAVIS
Guest Columnist

For a number of years students, teachers and practitioners of government have been concerned with the apparent inadequacies of the Texas Constitution.

Governors of the State have called for revision; writers of textbooks have pointed out the weaknesses of the Constitution, and have recommended reform; professors of government and history in the colleges and universities of the state have done considerable research and analysis of the prevailing document, with specific proposals for improvement.

The Texas Bar Assn. has recommended reform; and the League of Women Voters has waged a vigorous campaign of public education directed at the lay-citizen, and calling for thorough constitutional revision.

On at least two occasions the Legislature has appropriated money to provide for a study of the State Constitution and the governmental organization and operation under that constitution with a view toward improvement.

An opinion survey conducted by the League of Women Voters in recent years showed that the citizens of Texas generally were dissatisfied with the present Constitu-

tion. Of the groups surveyed, almost 75 per cent expressed dissatisfaction with the Constitution, while only about six per cent thought it was adequate and effective.

Without attempting to detail the inadequacies of the document, a few general criticisms may be noted that are fairly obvious.

The present Constitution was written in 1875—not too long ago in point of time—but it was aimed at certain conditions of that time which have changed drastically. The Texas of that day was a rural, frontier, agriculture state, with a meager population centered greatly in the eastern and central portions of the State.

Today, Texas is a large, industrial, urban state, with the complex problems of a growing population and a very different type of economy.

The social, economic, and political problems of the latter half of the 20th century do not compare with those of the 19th century. Government must adopt itself to changing needs and conditions, and the Texas Constitution has not proved to be flexible enough for adaptation.

Proof of the ineffectiveness of the Constitution can be easily demonstrated by the number and nature of constitutional amendments that have been added. It is difficult to keep count of the amendments, for each session of the Legislature proposes new amendments which must be voted on by the voters at succeeding elections.

At least 144 "patches" have been put on the Texas Constitution, most of them in fairly recent years. Each year seems to require more amendments and often there have been

amendment of amendments, so that the Constitution has become cluttered with piecemeal revision, without any system or planning to the process.

The Constitution has become very difficult to read and to understand, and several inconsistencies and even conflicts appear in the document.

A great deal of "deadwood" remains in the Constitution—provisions that are no longer pertinent nor applicable. Considerable improvement could be made simply by removing the "deadwood," although this approach, in itself, would not suffice to make a good constitution.

The organization of the Constitution is poor. Provisions relating to a given subject may be scattered throughout the document. Amendments have further confused the organization, and it seems impossible to shape the document into a well-organized, coherent constitution without wholesale revision.

There is too much detail of a legislative or statutory nature in the Constitution. A constitution should confine itself to fundamentals and should not include material which may require frequent change, or which may soon become obsolete. Broad general principles should be in a constitution, and details should be left for legislation.

In the light of such criticisms and suggestions for improvement, and in view of the apparent attitude of the citizens of Texas for constitutional revision, why has not something been done?

It is difficult to assess motives and reasons, but some conclusions for the lack of action may be drawn. First, there is lack of interest. Although many people would not actively oppose constitutional revision, few are

willing to actively work for such a project. The general attitude may be that we seem to be getting along satisfactorily, so what difference does it make?

Second, a reason for lack of action may be fear. There is fear of change; fear of the unknown; fear of losing some advantage under the present system; fearful distrust of other groups and interests, and even fear of broad popular action.

Fear is an intangible and immeasurable element, but it seems to be a deterrent to constitutional revision.

Third, there is the heavy hand of the "status quo." There is the attitude that things are not so bad, so why change. The status quo is always a powerful influence, especially in times of prosperity. Political experimentation and change is not easy when people are relatively satisfied.

Eventually constitutional revision will come in Texas. The inadequacy of piecemeal revision by constitutional amendment is becoming more apparent.

The most recent movement for revision seems to have "lost its steam" and failed, but the studies and the suggestions will go on. Ultimately the needs will become so obvious, and the pressures for change so great, that revision will be required.

It is hoped that adequate preparation will have been made so that an excellent document—one fitting for the State of Texas—can be provided.

Cobb's

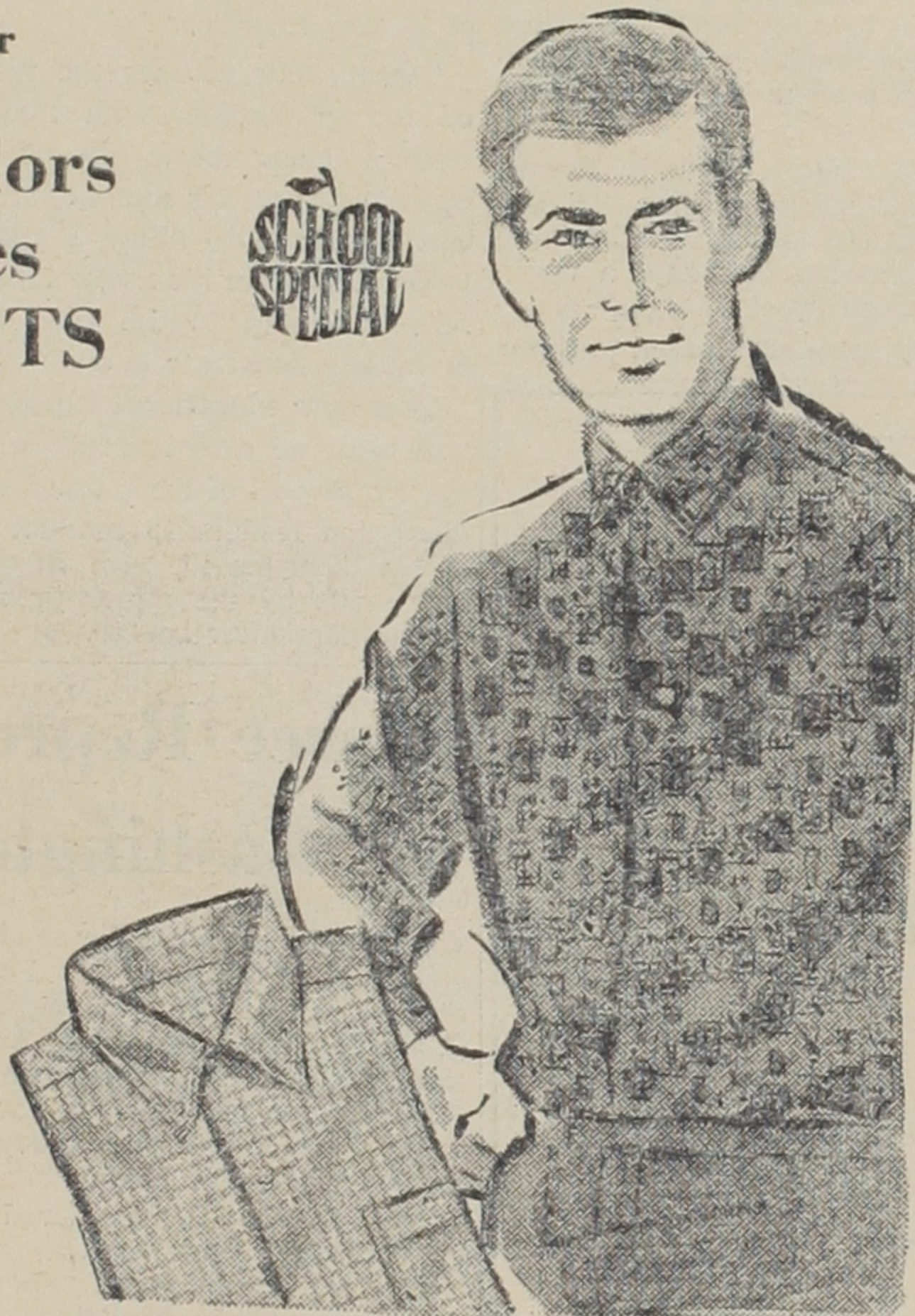
Special Buys For
Early Fall Weather

New Dark-Colors Long Sleeves SPORT SHIRTS

- Small - Medium
- Large - X-Large

2 for
\$5.00

Handsome new fall colors and patterns. Permanent stay collars, easy-care cotton. Fully washable. Get several at this big - savings.



OCTOBER SALE OF SALES

Young America's
Choice . . .

"WHITE LEVI'S"

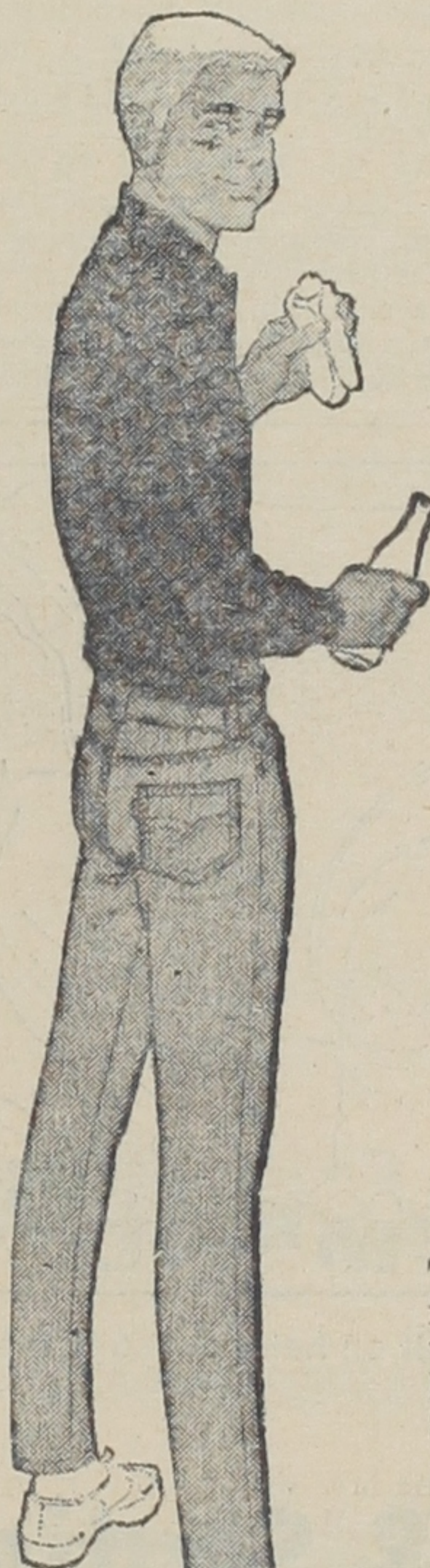
BOY'S
Sizes 6 to 12
Regular and Slim

3⁹⁸

MEN'S SIZES
Regular and Slim

4⁹⁸

Today's most popular style is the slim, trim pants with the long, lean Levi's look! Tailored in tough Super Cord, Levi's Californians are perfect in school and out!



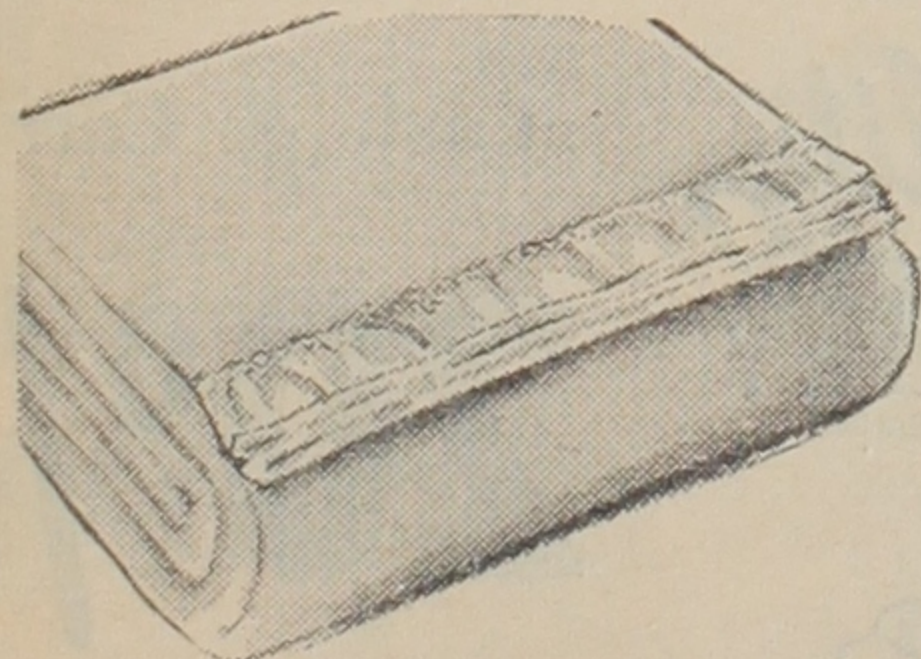
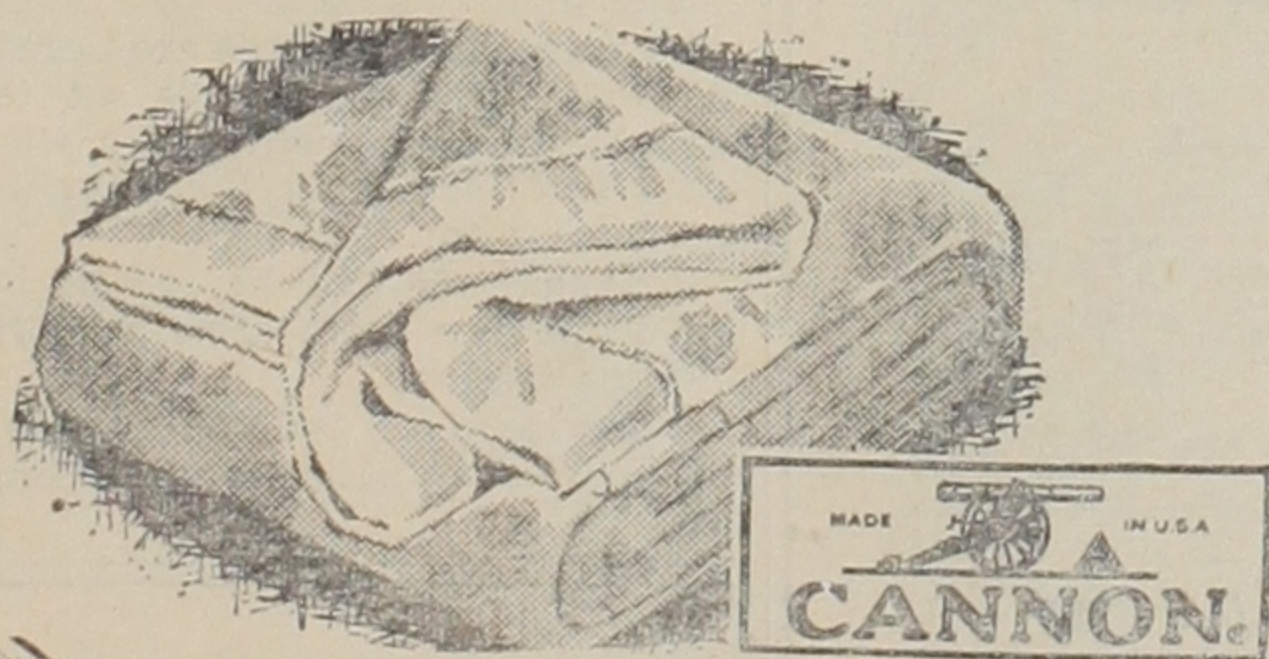
LEVI'S
CALIFORNIANS

Your Dollars Buy More At Cobb's

TWO FINE BLANKETS AT ONE LOW PRICE Remembrance Rose or Dorset

72x90
Screen Print

Super-Size
80x90 Solid



2 for
\$9.00

Both with Cannon label, your assurance of quality. Both 94% Rayon, 6% Acrilan. Forever mothproof, machine washable. Sparkling acetate binding. Lovely decorator colors. Layaway yours now and save!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

MEN'S

BANLON SOCKS

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF
COLORS. A SIZE TO
FIT ALL.

Reg. 69¢ Pair

3 PAIRS \$1⁵⁰

49¢ Pair

Women's Bulky Knits



100% Orlon Acrylic Cardigans

Wide assortment of styles and colors in 100% Orlon acrylic. Fashion right for fall . . . back to school, work or play. All first quality at a wonderful savings. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5⁹⁹

Across Nation

Concern For Higher Education Evident

Warnings from a Princeton professor and an experiment in new education techniques show concern

for the quality of today's college graduate and suggests ways to alleviate the problem of an outdated higher education system.

and should not specifically point toward graduate school.

"They (undergraduates) should be fully aware that four years spent with the arts and sciences is the best basic component of whatever they plan to do in later life. These four years should help the undergraduate become an educated man."

Professor J. Merrill Knapp, Princeton University, warned undergraduates "treat the B. A. degree as a way-station toward something else."

Noting the decision of 80 per cent of Princeton's June graduating class to continue with graduate work, he said, "We must be careful to avoid letting the undergraduate curriculum become too specialized. It should be an end in itself

Gordon College, Beverly Farms, Mass., has started a new "trimester" program, calling for 75 minute periods meeting five days a week, for fourteen weeks.

Student loads are limited to three

courses per trimester, but the courses are given six hour credit for transfer purposes. Officials of the college say the arrangement will require less diversification of preparation and will allow better use of library facilities.

Twenty-four courses are required for graduation, with fourteen courses being basic liberal arts courses. Using this method, administrators hope to allow a student to participate in his major field before he comes to the time when he must concentrate in one area.

This new educational experiment will also use closed-circuit television for several of the courses, using discussion leaders to conduct part of the class period, with an occasional visit by the major professor in the particular course.

Doll House Cast Picked

Cast members for the play, "A Doll's House," were selected Monday by Ronald M. Schulz, of the Tech speech department.

Schulz, who will also direct the play, has not yet cast the parts of Anna or the children.

Those selected to appear and the parts they will enact are as follows: Nora will be played by Juanice Newbill; Torvald, by Edgar Webb; G. W. Bailey will portray Krogstad, and Christine will be played by Kathleen Graw; Fred McFarland will act as Dr. Rank; the porter will be Gary Frazier, and Paula Crites will appear as the new maid.

Practice began yesterday, and will continue until the play is presented to the public November 11-16, in the Speech Auditorium.

Jam Session Set Today In Union

A jam session featuring the Expressions, rock n' roll group, has been moved to 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union snack bar.

The session, originally scheduled for Thursday morning, is free of charge. The dance floor will be open to students.

Pearce Represents Techsans At Washington Conference

Tech's vice president for academic affairs, Dr. William M. Pearce, represents Tech in Washington D. C. at the annual meeting of American Council on Education today.

Dr. Pearce left Monday for the meeting which will start today and continues through Friday.

The Council is considered the most influential organization speaking for higher education.

Discussions of expanding scientific training institutional autonomy, liberally educated citizenry, and enlargement of opportunities in higher education will be included in the three day meeting.

Other talks will center on culture and the arts, experiment and

innovation, equality of opportunities, commitments to developing nations, economic growth and technical and occupational education.

Dr. Pearce will return Saturday.



W. M. PEARCE

Journalists Set Yearly Meeting

Annual open house for journalism students has been set for today at 7 p. m.

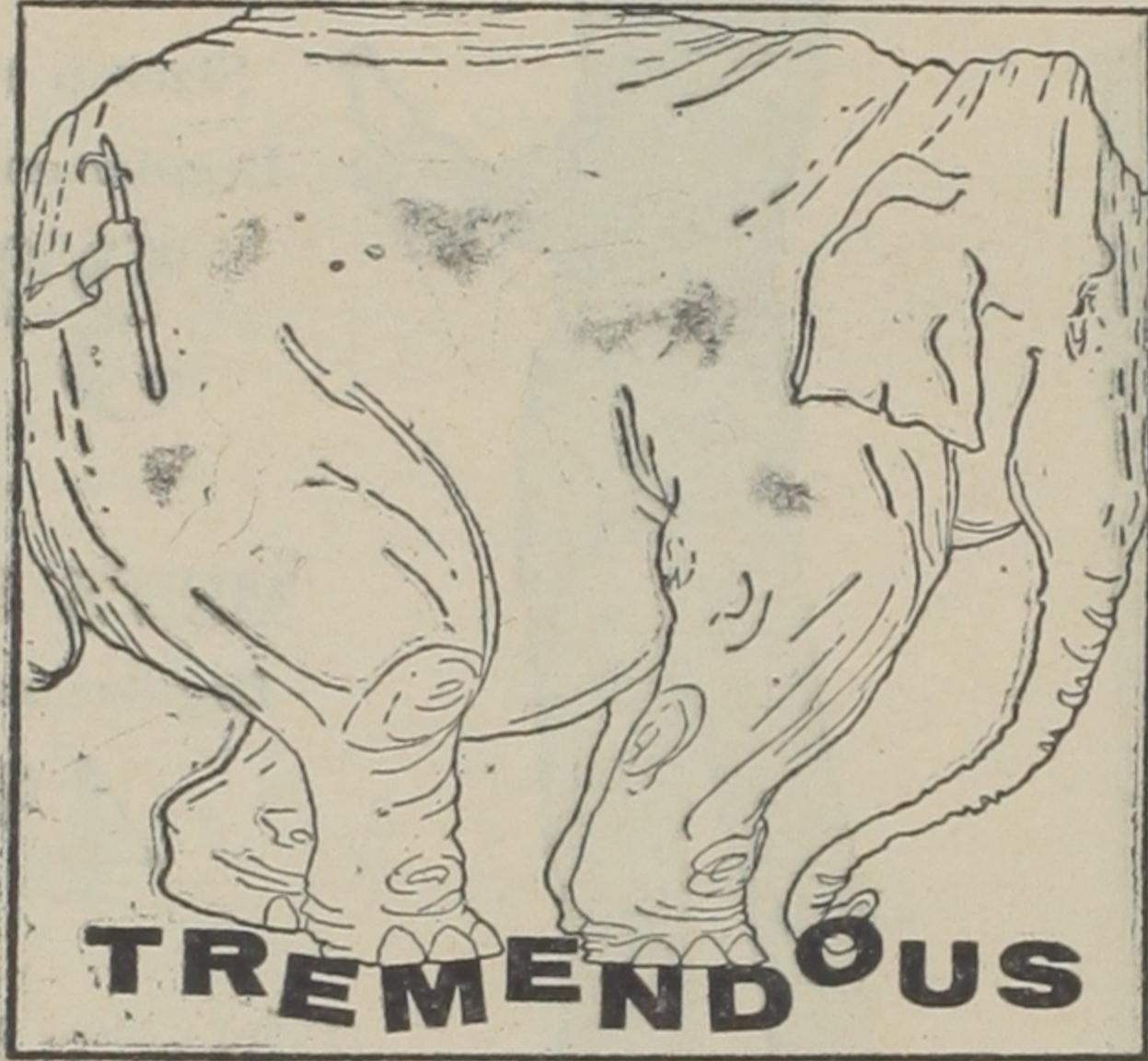
All journalism students are urged to attend. The meeting is set to acquaint freshmen with older students and faculty in the journalism department.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room after a short business session.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism societies, are sponsors.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist

Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO 2-4828 2307 Broadway



Forgotten Anything!

THINK!

Selections of college supplies still on hand . . . so first shop with . . .

Book & Stationery Center

1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

Special Purchase Diamond Solitaire

NOW \$288. PER CARAT
Reg. Value \$400. Per Carat



Tiffany Solitaire

1/4 Carat — \$ 69.

1/3 Carat — \$ 96.

3/8 Carat — \$109.

1/2 Carat — \$144.



Tiffany Pendant

Only at KINGS . . .

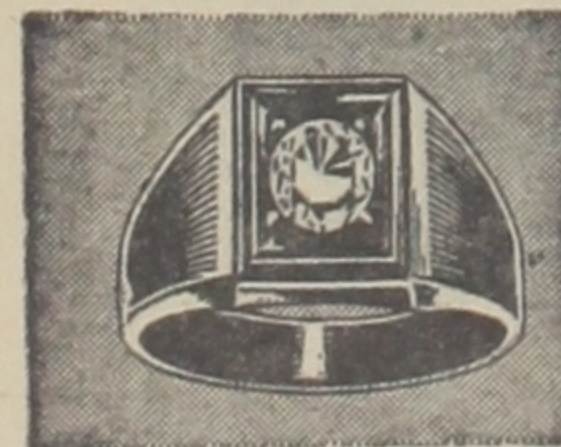
Fine Quality, Fine Color Diamond Solitaires can be had at this low price while quantity lasts. A fortunate purchase by our buyers at the New York Jewelry Show just before the recent price rise makes this value possible, on these fine Gems. Antwerp cutters are asking 16% to 29% more for finished goods now, than a few months ago. Choose your size diamond unset and the mounting of your choice from our 100 new classic styles at \$19.90 and SAVE!



Cocktail Ring



Satalite Pendant



Man's Solitaire



Twist Solitaire

Student Charge Accounts Invited

OPEN THURS. EVE'S



FREE PARKING

"Quality Jewelers For A Third Of A Century"

Quality STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS



5 SHIRTS \$1.00 over 5 -- 20¢ ea.

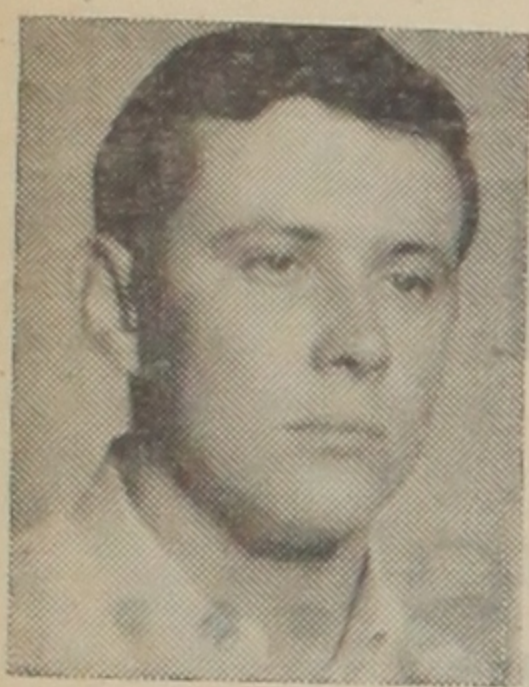
Quality Work at Economy Prices 2415-A Main

Cash & Carry

20% DISCOUNT

on amount over \$1.00

Quality STEAM LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS



FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

Then arises this matter of predicting the outcomes of athletic contests of all sorts.

There is a practice among the less intelligent sports writers that leads them to making "calculated" guesses at scores and the like. This practice usually lends nothing but trouble, embarrassment and ridicule for the poor soul who ventured into the occult.

My average this year, though not granduous, is above average. My football predictions for the first week of full slating was a whopping .670. This is considerably above some writers in this area (mainly Charlie Richards, whose batting average is barely above a meager .500) and is commendable for a veritable amateur.

The most obvious miss, and probably most prejudiced, was my prediction of the Tech-Texas game. My feelings for the Red Raiders and my utter dislike of the powerhouses of any conference, forced me to go with the sentimental favorite, Tech. A win by Tech would have sent me into utter ecstasy.

However, the loss did one thing for me that was encouraging. Tech's sophs got more valuable experience in that game than ever before, and I feel that the Texas fiasco was the last of its type for 1963. The bad one is out of the system here at Tech, and the nervous young ones have cooled down considerably.

Now the problem of picking a World Series winner for 1963. I go with the Yankees in six games, and here's why.

Despite having the NL's batting champ (Tommy Davis of LA) and two of the greatest sluggers of all time (Maris and Mantle), this series will be remembered as the series of the pitcher. With guys like Whitey Ford, Al Downing and Jim Bouton of the Yanks and Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, how can it be anything else?

Ralph Terry of the Yanks is in the bullpen this year, despite his seventh game victory over the Jints last year, and the Dodgers have Ron Perranoski to back up the starters.

Another interesting factor in this series is the dominance of the southpaw. The Yanks have Downing and Ford, and the LA's have Podres, Koufax and Perranoski.

The Yanks, having switchers in Tommy Tresh and Mickey Mantle, and lefties like Yogi Berra, Joe Pepitone, Roger Maris, Tony Kubek and Johnny Blanchard to blast away at the comparatively short wall in right at Yankee Stadium (where the series begins today), should grab an early lead.

The Yanks also have a better record against lefties than do the Bums. The Bronxers have a 39-20 margin, while the Dodgers have only been able to muster a 21-17 advantage over lefties.

New York also controls a 186-107 advantage in round trippers (despite M and M having an off year), and also sports a tighter defense than do the Dodgers, 109 errors to 157 for the Bums.

All the Dodgers really have is Davis, Maury Wills, the little base stealer, and some fine pitching. That pitching is the main thing, and it should be matched by the New Yorkers.

Yep, the Yankees in six.

Arkansas, A&M Rated In Win Slot

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas is favored to win the top Southwest Conference football game Saturday. The Razorbacks Tuesday were made 3½-point choices over TCU.

Texas A&M was a touchdown pick over Texas Tech in the other conference game of the day.

Intersectionally, the conference rated very low, given a chance of winning only one of its four games against the outsiders.

Texas was a 23½-point choice over Oklahoma State. Penn State was a 3½-point over Rice, Air Force 4½ over SMU and Oregon State 3 over Baylor.

SOONERS TOPS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, once again a ferocious band of football warriors after seven years of relative mildness, were named the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners were ranked No. 3 last week by the AP's panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

1963 Intramural Program Begins

Edsel Buchanan, intramural program director for Men, announced today that the first organizational meetings of the year in league bowling and touch football will be held this week and next.

League bowlers will hold their meeting at 5 p.m. today and will start rolling Friday. The meeting

will be held in the Intramural Conference Room.

Touch footballers will get together for their first meeting Oct. 7. The initial meeting is for the fraternity league. The independent and dorm leagues will organize themselves Oct. 8. Both meetings are to be held at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room.

The "frats" will play on Sundays and Wednesdays this year. Independent and dorm games will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

Buchanan also announced that he still needs a few more touch football referees. They will be trained, if necessary, and the pay is \$2 a game.

There are still openings for those interested in curling, league bowling, golf, tennis, handball and touch football. The deadline for entering is today.

Aggie Halfback Hargett Hurt

Halfback George Hargett was on the injury list Monday as the Texas Aggies opened preparations for their Southwest Conference opener with Tech here Saturday night.

Hargett hurt his knee in the game with Ohio State and his playing status won't be determined until mid week.

Tommy Meeks moved to the first team in his place.

TCU ENROLLMENT UP

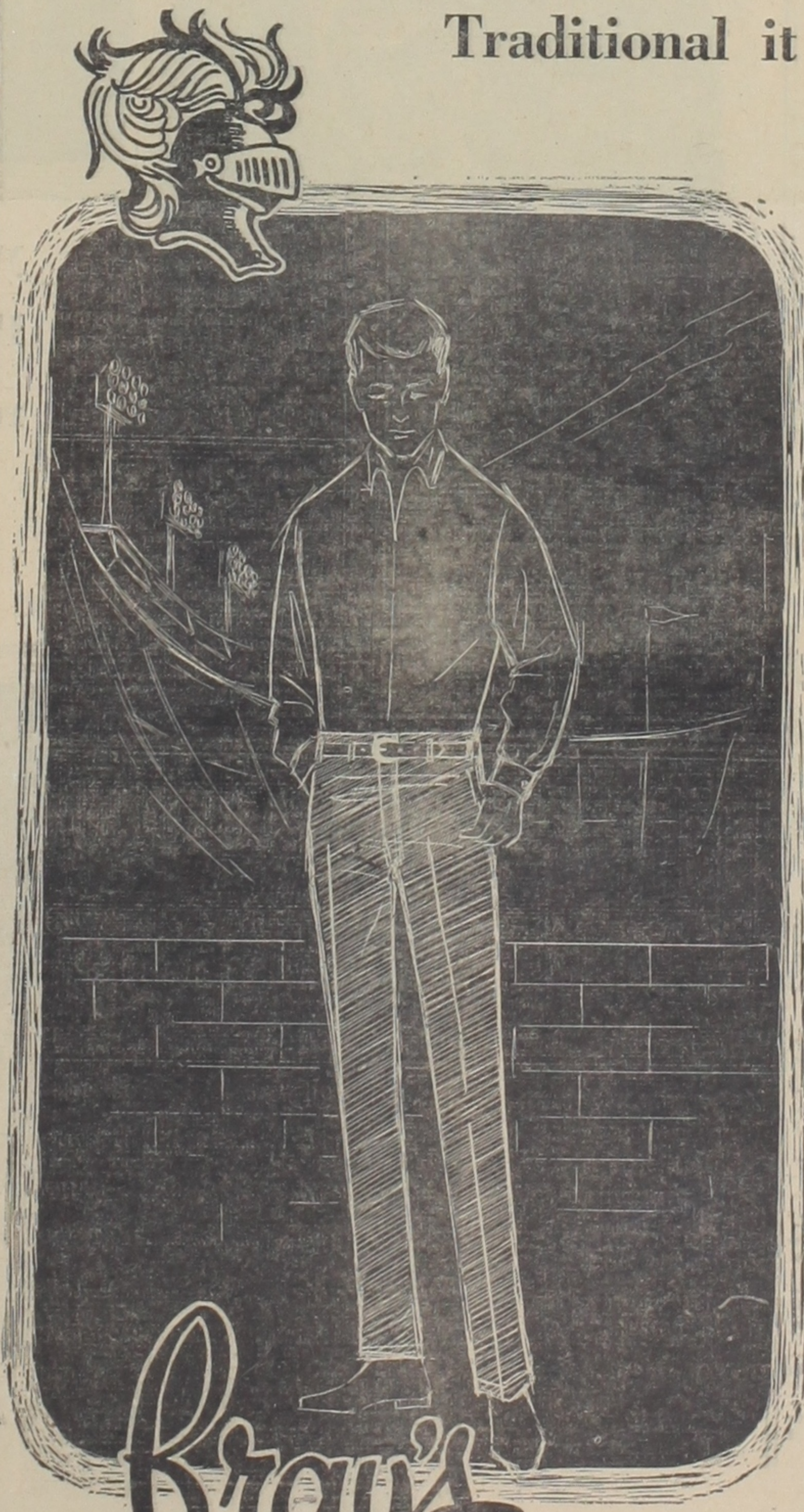
FORT WORTH (AP) — TCU said today it has a record enrollment of 6,963, an increase of 332 over last year.

LEARN TO FLY

NEW PLANES
REASONABLE RATES
CHUCK BEAR
SW 9-1598 or SH 4-1203
One Year Financing

TRADITIONAL IT IS ...

Traditional it shall remain.



We speak, quite naturally, of our solid color traditional slacks ...

In charcoal, black, gray, and dark olive.

Sizes 28-40

8.95 pair

2 pair for 10⁹⁵

Bray's
campus foggery

2422 Broadway

PO 2-3501

GATEWAY TO BETTER BARBER SERVICE

Most Modern Barber Shop
Facilities in Lubbock!
Terrace Barber Shop
and Shine Parlor

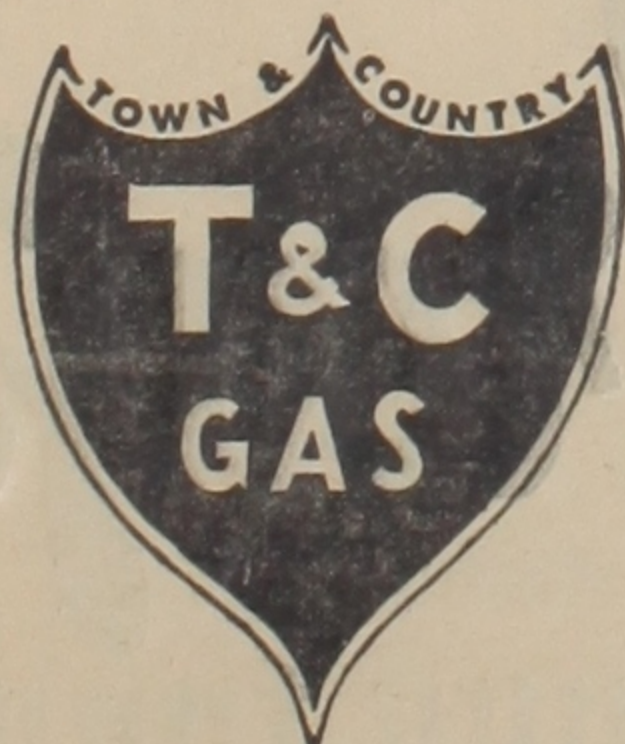
BILL FLOYD, Owner

4134 34th

SW 9-9944

FRONTIER STAMPS

Double on Wednesday



Owned % Operated by Tech Students

across from Jones Stadium

in the Town and Country Shopping Center

Pete Pedro Setting New Standards

Pete Pedro, the celebrated "Flying Fragment" of the West Texas plains, is off and running toward national ball-carrying honors.

His coach, Joe Kerbel of West Texas State, says the guy actually is a better runner this year than his two previous seasons when he had them all talking about him.

The reasons are obvious! He has more experience and he's bigger and tougher, Pedro now weighs 167 pounds, hasn't a sign of the leg injury that kept him out of too many games last season, and he's tough as the West Texas sagebrush.

Saturday night he ran for 162 yards as West Texas State beat Pacific University 32-8. That brought his total for two games to 319 — an average of 154. This is ahead of his pace in 1961 when he was second in the nation with 966 yards.

Kerbel says Pedro now is running like he did in 1961 — "He's cutting and everything."

Pete has scored three touchdowns in West Texas' two games and, declares Kerbel, would have had another against Pacific except that a tackler trying to bring him down after he had gone 45 yards accidentally knocked the ball out of his hands in reaching for Pedro.

Pedro also caught one pass for 35 yards and did some of the all-firdest blocking the coach ever glimpsed. "He is one of the finest blockers, especially in the option play, I ever saw," said Kerbel.

Pedro also is ace high on pass protection.

He does the 100 in 9.6 and "he gets that speed in one step," Kerbel says in trying to explain why Pedro is such a terrific runner.

Others praise Pedro, too. For instance Hank Foldberg, coach of Texas A&M, says, "He's the best running back I have seen since Glen Davis."

TECH ADS

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

FOR RENT: Bedroom, kitchen privileges to one or two boys. PO 5-6962 or PO 2-2556.

Typing of all kinds; extremely fast and accurate services; reasonable rates; Carol Turner, SW 5-7972.

Large study-bedroom (female) adjoining bath, washer-dryer, linens supplied, kitchen privileges. Call PO 3-1617, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Need roommate to share nice 3 room apartment. \$30.00 bills paid. 2817 1st. PO 3-8374.

FOR SALE: 1960 Vauxhall (British) 4-door, tan. Ron Logan, 2428 33rd, SW5-8903.

Fast accurate typing of all kinds by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. 2313 54th, SW 5-1975.

Fast, accurate typing by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. 2826 25th St., SW 5-7784.

TYPING: Experienced. Thesis, term paper and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO 3-7629.

FOR SALE: Four registered black male poodle puppies. Standard size. Call SW 5-4447.

German nurse keeps children of all ages in her home. 2203 7th St., PO 5-7252.

Will keep 1 or 2 small children 5 years or under in my home. Fenced yard. 2608 21st St.

TYPING: Accurate, Fast service, 25c page, double spaced; 40c single spaced. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH 4-7967.

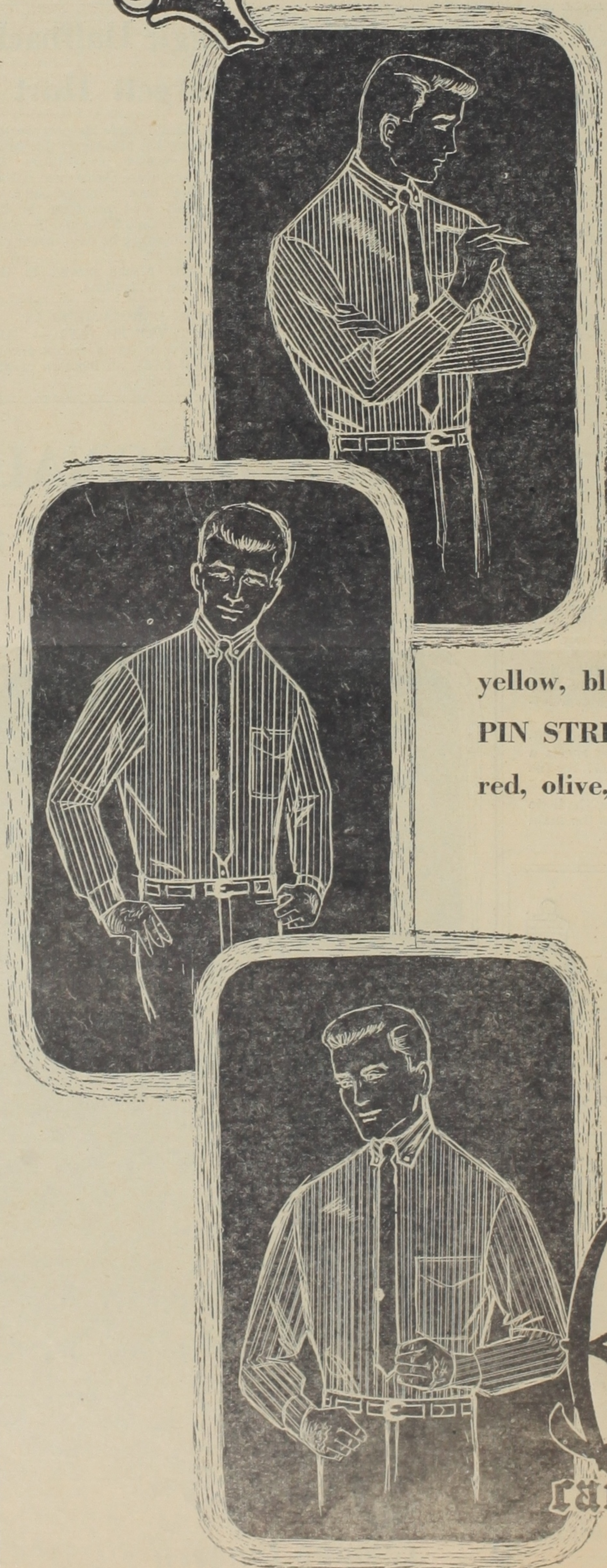
Roommate wanted: Share 3 room apartment, \$22.50 month, bills paid. 3004 38th after 5:00 p.m.

Room & Board, \$80 a month. Central heat, carpet, showers, all facilities of home. PO 3-9553, 2301 10th, SW 5-3755.

Senior boy needs roommate to share apartment, \$20, 1/2 bills, 2320 Main, rear, after 4 p.m.



STRIPES and more STRIPES ...



... To meet the campus demand ...

BRAY'S has purchased shirts in solids and stripes in every pattern that is possible to have ...

SOLIDS ... of white, yellow, blue, or light olive.

PIN STRIPES ... in black, brown red, olive, blue or burgundy.

5.⁹⁵ each

3 for 11.⁹⁵

Bray's
campus toggery

2422 Broadway

PO 2-3501