

KREMLIN PREPARES FOR WORLD CRISIS

(Compiled From AP)

President Kennedy formally proclaimed an arms quarantine of Cuba effective at 11 a.m. today and ordered the Defense Department to take appropriate means to enforce it, including the use of force if need be as international tension mounted in the Cuban crisis.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union, denouncing the U.S. arms quarantine against Cuba as a step toward world thermonuclear war, Tuesday ordered its armed forces into a state of combat

readiness. Forces of the Warsaw Pact — Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—followed suit.

The orders for military preparedness came after the Soviet government issued "a warning" over the action ordered by President Kennedy against Cuba.

Soviet Rejects Demands

A Soviet statement denouncing Kennedy's actions and words came 14 hours after he spoke. The Kremlin "resolutely" rejected U.S. demands to inspect Soviet ships carrying cargoes to

Cuba, but did not say what steps would be taken if American Naval vessels insist on searching.

The Soviet statement reaffirmed the claim that Soviet nuclear rockets being sent to Cuba are only for defense against aggression.

Cancels Military Leaves

The Soviet Defense Ministry halted discharges of servicemen and ordered all military leaves canceled.

The President's all-out effort to shut off the flow of Soviet

nuclear weapons into Cuba won the solid approval Tuesday of 19 Latin American nations as the U.S. battled for a similar endorsement in the United Nations.

Cuban Youths Enlist

In Miami Cuban youths flocked in large numbers to U.S. armed forces recruiting centers Tuesday as exile leaders declared military action must accompany the arms quarantine of Cuba.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council declared after an emergency meeting that the only way to get rid of Castro was through joint armed action.

The council applauded President Kennedy's decision, but said the blockade must be accompanied by warfare.

Enlistments, Tours Extended

In Washington Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday night ordered all Navy and Marine enlistments and duty tours extended for up to one year to

support the arms blockade of Cuba.

He said the action was necessary to provide the man power to sustain the naval blockade of offensive weapons moving into Cuba and to reinforce the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

Texas Forces Alerted

Evidence mounted Tuesday night that the vast military installations in Texas had been alerted to cope with any emergency which might stem from the Cuban quarantine.

At Fort Worth, a spokesman for Carswell Air Force Base said personnel were on "telephone" alert but that no men or equipment had been moved out.

However, the military revealed little. One field grade officer said "We just can't tell you what we're doing here."

The United States called on the U.N. Security Council Tuesday to act now on Cuba and halt what it charged is a vast plan by

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IN BALLOTING TODAY

Techsans To Pick Queen Finalists

Final balloting today will decide which of five candidates will reign as queen of Tech's gala Homecoming festivities this weekend.

The top five candidates chosen in today's election will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday during annual coronation ceremonies in the Science Quadrangle. Gen. David M. Shoup, commander of the United States Marine Corps and a member of the President's Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, will crown the queen. Her identity will be kept secret until the coronation.

The final parade meeting of the year will be at 5 p.m. today in the Workroom of Tech Union. All organizations entering in the parade must be represented at this meeting, according to John Ward, parade chairman, as parade positions will be drawn for.

Tech Symphony Orchestra will provide music for the queen and her attendants as they descend the stairs of the Science Bldg. with their escorts. The queen will then walk down a ramp extending into the parking lot, between an honor guard formed by Sabre Flight, Bob Nash, KFYO radio announcer and a Tech ex, will serve as master of ceremonies.

At 10 a.m. Saturday the queen and her attendants will ride in the Homecoming Parade down Broadway. They will also be presented during the half-time ceremonies at the Tech-SMU football game that afternoon.

Classes will be dismissed at 8:55 Saturday morning so that students and faculty members may view the parade.

Semi-finalists in the Homecoming Queen con-

test are Karen Anderson, Christi Brown, Carolyn Buxton, Polly Dahl, Carolyn Davis, Carolyn Horschler, Judy Jackson, Cindy Parker, Sandy Sellers and Pam White.

Ballot boxes will be in the main foyer of the Ad Bldg., Tech Union, East Engineering and C&O Bldg. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and students must present ID cards before voting.

The annual Freshman Spirit Convocation and Dance will be from 7-10 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Purpose of the convocation is to unite the freshman class and promote school spirit. The Spirit Lantern will be lighted during the evening, and will be kept burning until it is used to ignite the Homecoming Bonfire Friday night—an annual tradition.



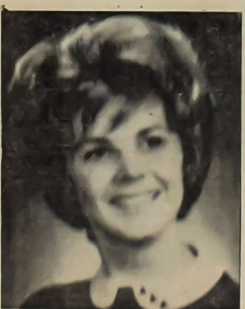
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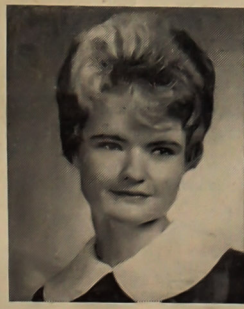
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JUDY JACKSON



CINDY PARKER



SANDY SELLERS



PAMELA WHITE

Tech Journalists Leave For Detroit Convention

Four Tech journalism students leave today for Detroit, Mich., to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention Thursday through Saturday.

The Tech group will include: Kay Kagay and Joyce Woody, La Ventana editors; Bill McGee,

TOREADOR editor; and Cal Wayne Moore, chief photographer. Phil Orman, director of Tech's student publications, will accompany the students. Approximately 300 colleges will be represented at the convention.

Class To Meet In Tech Union

The Freshman Spirit Convocation and dance from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, will be held in the Coronado Room in Tech Union. Freshman girls will be allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. Dress will be formal—ties and coats for boys and flats for girls. The admission to the convocation will be free, but there will be a charge of 35 cents for the dance.

The purpose of the convocation is to bring the freshman class together. The program will include candle and lantern lighting ceremonies. There will be a short speech by Kenneth Hobbs, Lubbock lawyer.

Students To Participate In UN Observance

On Manhattan's East River is a huge glass house. Within its blue and gold assembly hall, more than 1,000 delegates of the "parliament of man" rub shoulders.

It is the United Nations, now meeting in its 17th session.

Among the 109 nations represented in the U.N. are turbanned sheiks from India, Africans in hand-woven "boubous" and starched brocade, middle-Europeans in quiet American-style business suits.

Tongues of many nations are heard in the U.N.: the soft, sing-song syllables of the Orient, the guttural staccato of slavish races and

the musical lilt of the Mediterranean areas.

Sometimes they are heard in praise . . . in emotion . . . or in anger, but they are heard. For the United Nations, described by many as "our best hope for peace," is a voice of communication.

This week has been set aside as United Nations Week by President Kennedy. Mayor Jack Strong has proclaimed the observance locally and numerous clubs and groups in town are planning special events around the U.N. theme.

Tech's own foreign students will be represented by six members who will attend the annual United Nations Dinner to be held at Holiday Inn Friday. They are Atsuchi Fujita (Japan), Rose Marie Bahmani (Germany) and her husband Gohli Bahmani (Iran), Mildred Mall (India), Habib Jan (Iran) and Javier Del Rio (Columbia, S.A.)

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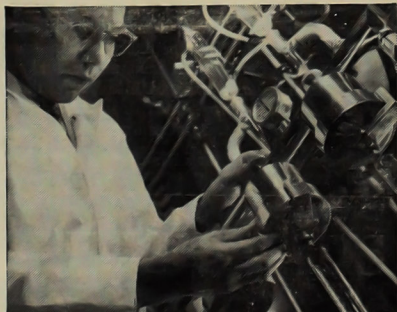
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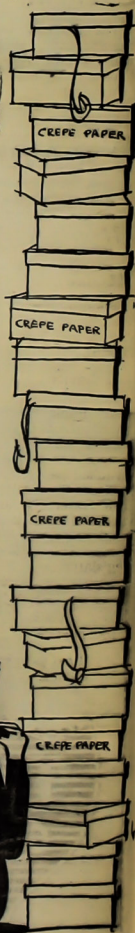
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Raider Roundup

AWS MEETING

The AWS, Association of Women Students, will hear Mrs. Oscar B. Ray, a floral arrangement designer, speak on the "Selection and Wearing of Corsages." The opening meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Upstairs Ballroom.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the Placement Service, will address the Agriculture Economics Club at their meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 312 of the Ag. Bldg. She will discuss the services for students which the placement does.

MORTAR BOARD TUTORS

Students wishing to have tutoring assistance can turn their names into the respective department heads this week. The names will then be placed on the Mortar Board tutor list.

TECH SKI CLUB

The Tech Ski Club will have a meeting with the Lubbock Ski Club Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Hemp Hill-Wells Gold Room at the Monterrey Shopping Center. The meeting will include a style show and review of the four ski areas near Tech.

Games Night Set at Union

The monthly Games Night of the Student Union will be held tonight in the games area in the basement of Tech Union.

No admission is charged on the games that last from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The event includes bingo, card games, table tennis, billiards, pool and shuffle board. Prizes will be given to the winners of all games. Refreshments will be served throughout the night.

Horn Names Jordan

Woman of the Month

Sandra Jordan is wearing the traditional gold charm bracelet for Horn Hall Woman of the Month.

The junior coed from Lamesa was cited for her excellent job in putting out the dorm paper, "Horn Hall Bugle." Her work on the TOREADOR, a major in English and a minor in journalism have helped her to put out the mimeographed paper.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Student National Education Assn. are organizations to which Miss Jordan belongs. She is also a Horn Hall legislator.

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Campus Organizations Pledge New Members

Several Tech organizations have taken pledges into their organizations this past week. The groups are campus honoraries in the various fields of study that the college offers.

Alpha Phi Mu

Alpha Phi Mu, industrial engineering honor society pledged eleven at a smoker in Tech Union Thursday night. Chapter president, Richard Hammond, and other officers presided at the meeting. Also present was Dr. Richard A. Dudek, industrial engi-

neering professor and department head.

Pledges were oriented to the purpose of the society: scholastic and a high performance in industrial engineering courses.

The new pledges are: Jack Hamilton, pledge class president, from Lubbock; Nelson Fletcher, Atlantic, N.C.; Ron Violette, La-crosse, Wis.; Bob Arnau, Holly-wood, Fla.; Joe Elder, Fayetteville, Tex.; George Guthrie, Lubbock; Jim Whately, Steele, Mo.; Bill Rupp, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Don McCort and Ed Uher, New York, N.Y.; and Pat Noud, Vermillion, Kansas.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu Association, national electrical engineering honor society has also accepted pledges for the fall semester.

Outstanding men are elected to Eta Kappa Nu from the students in the last two years of the bachelor degree courses in electrical engineering. Eligibility depends largely on the records established during undergraduate years. Marked ability, as evi-

denced by scholarship and other qualities which indicate that the student will be a success in his profession, comprise the membership qualifications.

New members are: Wendell Spence, Lubbock; Jim Palmer, Odessa; Glen Joe Riley, Gordon City; David Hogg, Borger; Phillip Clark, Amarillo; Dudley Bayne, Hereford; Patrick Gallagher, Littlefield; Gerald Irion, Dallas; Jerry Stafford, Levelland; Paul Breedlove, Henderson; Ronnie Kuhler, Littlefield; Ralph White, Dallas; Pat McCarroll, Bellaire; Austin Foote, Topeka, Kan.; and Harald Plenneche, Mason.

New professional members are Dr. W. E. Phillips and Dr. C. R. Coale.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity's new pledges are: Jimmy Pactin, Abilene; Jimmy Woodward, Lubbock; Ted Price, Seagoville; Richard Hollingsworth, Glendale, Ariz.; Jim Balfanz, Clovis, N.M.; Bill Williams, Lubbock; Pat Turner, Sweetwater; Don Ray, Ballinger; Barry Smith, Level-

land; Benton Fly, Odessa; Lynn Low, Snyder; and Bryan Harper, Crystal City.

SDX Pledges

Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism society's pledges for the fall term are: Jeff Bearden, Lubbock; Lew Bullion, Lubbock; Bronson Havard, Clute; Max Jennings; Dan McCarty; Steve Run-cing, Amarillo; Tommy Seay, Lee Sneath, Charles Walker, San Antonio; and Eugene Young, Sea-graves.

TECH GROWS GOLFERS

If the amateurs don't have any identifying colors for the Texas Cup Matches in Dallas Friday through Sunday, how about scarlet and black? For Texas Tech.

Three of the ten are past or current Red Raiders — John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, John Farquhar of Amarillo, and Richard Yates of Corpus Christi.

Cain and Farquhar were members of the Red Raider outfit that captured two Border Conference and one Southwest Conference golf championship. Yates is a member of the 1962-63 golf team.

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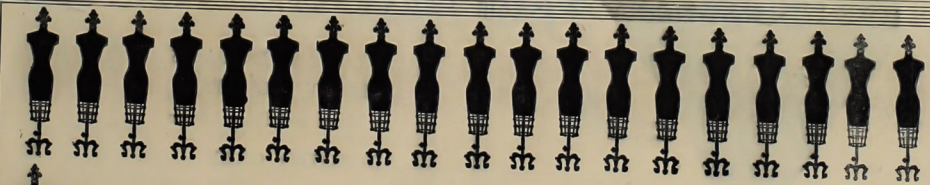
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Honors Students Name Frosh Honor Council

A freshman student honors council of four students was announced Monday.

Elected to the new council by their fellow students from among more than 60 freshmen in the Arts & Sciences Honors Program were Gail Tait, Bobby Daves, Jim Keener and Richard Grady.

Sandra Wolfe will represent a junior honors English group in the joint executive meetings of the freshman and sophomore student honors councils. The election of the ten-member sophomore council was announced two weeks ago.

The councils will plan extra-curricular programs for the honors students and work on the solutions to common problems facing the students.

Both councils will meet in the Tech Union at 2 p.m. Sunday to discuss consolidating the Arts & Sciences student honors councils with the business administration student honors council.

At 3 p.m. all honors students will meet in Tech Union to discuss "Effects of College Education on Religious Views."

— Sounding Board — Crisis Interest Tech

While the American nation and the majority of the world awaited the outcome of President Kennedy's Cuban quarantine, students at Texas Tech waited, watched and listened just as intently, just as seriously and with just as much anxiety, pride and wonder as any other world citizen.

The cross section of students interviewed for Sounding Board were unanimous in their backing of Kennedy's action, saying there was no other recourse. Many felt the action was belated, others felt the time was ripe. Few feared all-out thermo-nuclear war, which Russia claims the United States has taken the first step toward. Not one student voiced the idea of defeat or humiliation for the United States as a result of the sudden action.

Sounding Board's question was: "What do you think of President Kennedy's action in declaring a Cuban blockade?"

cause nuclear war is too final. I wish Kennedy would fire on them to show it's not a bluff.

Johnny Jackson
Rotan Sophomore
Electrical
Engineering
Carpenter



Janel Gray
Plainview
Freshman
Liberal Arts
Knapp



It's the best thing he has done. I don't think Khrushchev wants nuclear war any more than we do, be-

I think it's high time. I don't feel that he is premature in his action. He had to be sure there were missile bases in Cuba. I'm tired of seeing the United States sit back and let Russia dominate. I feel the U.S. is stronger and should show it by taking a firm stand on the Cuban situation. The declaration is risky, but a weaker stand would have been dangerous also.

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Victor Cuellar
Bogata, Colombia
Junior
Civil Engineering



I think it's the best move in the administration. It would have been advisable earlier. My country has backed it all the way. We broke relations with Cuba in 1961. If things could be solved peacefully it would be better.

Carol Cannon
Lima, Peru
Freshman
Foreign
Languages



It's the first thing Kennedy's done that I approve of. I only hope we will regain some of the prestige lost by backing down so often. I can't believe there is a threat of nuclear war. It's just too terrible to imagine.

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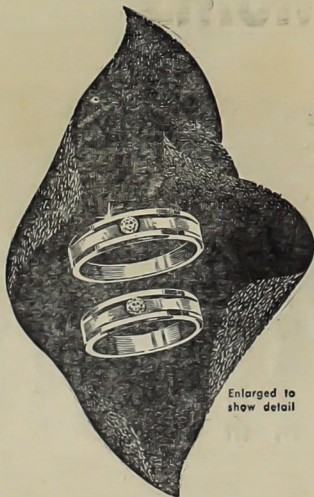
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Russia Announces Combat Readiness

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Soviet communism to win world domination by "piecemeal aggression."

At Houston the chairman of the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday the oil industry has sufficient manpower and resources to meet any requirements of the Cuban crisis.

Marines Embark

Marines of the 1st Division from Camp Pendleton near San Diego were being embarked on ships of a Navy amphibious task force Tuesday.

A terse statement from the Navy said they would be used in "any area where they might be needed."

One battalion of the division already is in the Caribbean.

Transports Load Troops

Transports and cargo ships were loading the troops and combat equipment at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego bay and at the San Diego Naval Station on the South Bay shore.

The loading stations were closed to the public, including newsmen and photographers.

Havana — Two Soviet freighters, apparently lightly loaded, sailed into port Tuesday amid speculation all Soviet vessels in Cuban waters are under orders to assemble in Havana, possibly to form a convoy.

Freighters Arrive Tuesday

The two freighters arrived Tuesday morning as a Cuban navy corvette patrolled about a mile offshore. They were believed to have come from other Cuban ports. One was identified as the Gratsk.

Soviet vessels headed in toward Cuba from abroad and into the area where they would be stopped under President Kennedy's quarantine orders.

In Caracas, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Briceno said at least one Soviet ship was about 20 hours away from the U.S. Naval quarantine forces.

Russian Ships Enroute

In Houston, Tex., Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., told a Lions Club meeting that 35 to 40 Russian cargo ships are en route to Cuba from Soviet ports.

Thomas said the United States "knew when the ships left ports on the Black Sea, in Poland and in Latvia."

He said, without elaboration that "big stuff" was aboard the ships.

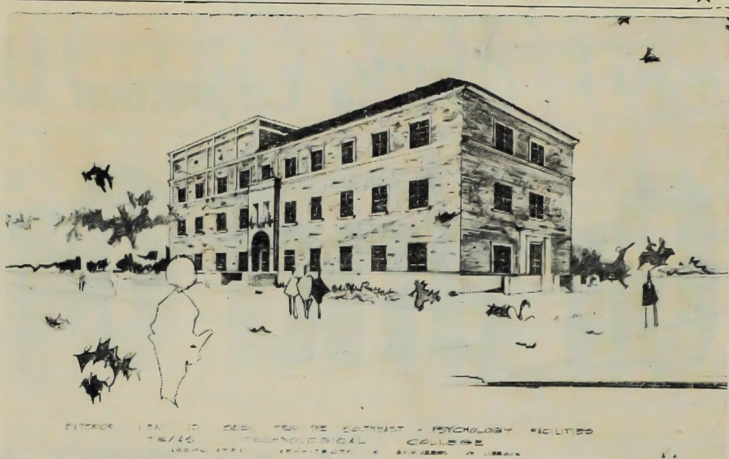
Prime Minister Fidel Castro has mobilized Cuban armed forces and placed them on the alert. But in Havana, aside from some concentrations of troops, the city's life continued normally. Pep rallies were held in several areas.

All air traffic has been canceled by order of military authorities.

No Apparent Nervousness

Yet, there were no signs of nervousness among Cubans over the U.S. decision to stop and search Cuba-bound ships for offensive type military weapons.

For several weeks, the United States has been trying to persuade all countries not to permit their merchant fleets to carry arms and strategic goods to Cuba.



TECH'S NEW PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING—scheduled for completion in late 1963 or early 1964, will be located between the new women's dormitory and the library. The structure will cost approximately \$450,000. Ground breaking ceremonies are planned for November after the Board of Directors gives final approval to construction features.

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KEYBOARD WANDERINGS

JIM RICHARDSON

We've seen every football game Tech has played this year. We sat in Jones Stadium and watched West Texas, then Texas push off the Raiders. We fought through a crowd of jeering cadets to get to Kyle Stadium in College Station, and we watched in awe as J T King and his winless charges played real football against the Farmers. We pushed each other all over the sidelines with congratulations when Tech seemingly won with 19 seconds left in the game. And we just stood there 17 seconds later with the score 7-3, Aggies.

We stumbled around the State Fair in Dallas all day and then we watched the Raiders do the same thing on the football field that night in Fort Worth.

We went down part of the same road for the third time in as many weeks and stood on the sidelines watching Baylor's Trull use Tech as a steppingstone to passing fame.

After the game that night we had a "meeting" in the home of Johnnie Lu Raborn, TOREADOR society editor. After refreshments were served we discussed Tech's plight on the football field. Several angels of discussion were brought before the group in a matter-of-fact atmosphere. Everyone had his say though no viewpoints were changed.

But one rather general conclusion was reached: only those 11 guys on the field can win a game; only those 11 guys on the field can make the Texas Tech student body of 11,000 raise hell and tear up Jones Stadium with "school spirit;" and the only way those guys can do this is to win a game.

So SMU beat big Rice last week, so what. So 1,500 Dallas students are coming to the game Saturday, so what. So Texas Tech has the least talented football team in the Southwest Conference, so what.

Now they're saying, "So Tech plays here Saturday, so what."

J T King can do so much, but he can't run out on the field and clobber a guy sailing for a touchdown after that guy has given 10 of 11 Raiders fair enough chance to stop him. J T King can't run out on the field and knock a pass down, he can't recover a Raider fumble.

Wouldn't it be just great, wouldn't it be more like fall and football if the Tech students could pour out onto the football field after a game, the SMU game, and carry somebody off the field in the spirit of victory? Wouldn't it be great if Tech could have a victory party after a football game? The SMU football game? Wouldn't it be great if those bells in the Ad Bldg. tower could shake off a little dust and ring like crazy?

Only the Red Raiders can make all that wild ecstasy a reality.

HC Tilt Usually Tops

Researchers can prove that the fact that Texas Tech is observing Homecoming doesn't necessarily mean that the Red Raiders are shoo-ins over Southern Methodist here Saturday afternoon.

But they can't deny that some of the most scintillating Texas Tech performances have occurred while the alumni were in the stands for their annual reunion.

Walt Schlinkman, now an assistant with the Houston Oilers, particularly endeared himself with exes. In 1944 he raced 85 yards for the Raider's touchdown in their 7-6 triumph over Southern Methodist.

And at Homecoming just a year later he gained 132 of Tech's 138 yards and scored a touchdown in the Raiders' 12-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Three players turned in the best statistical showings in Texas Tech history at Homecoming.

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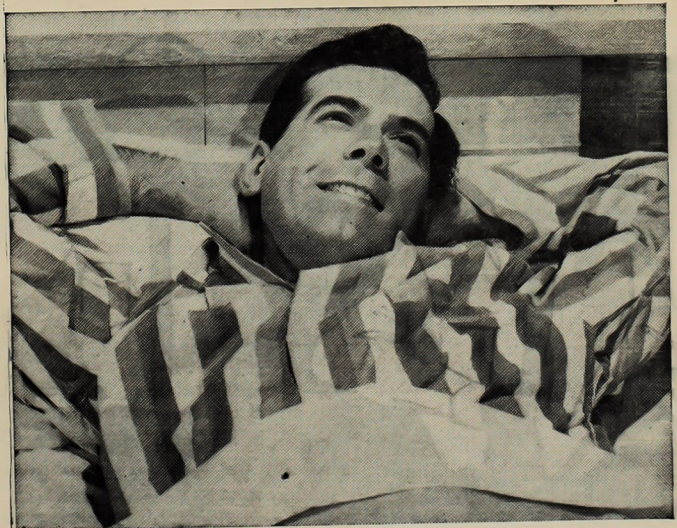
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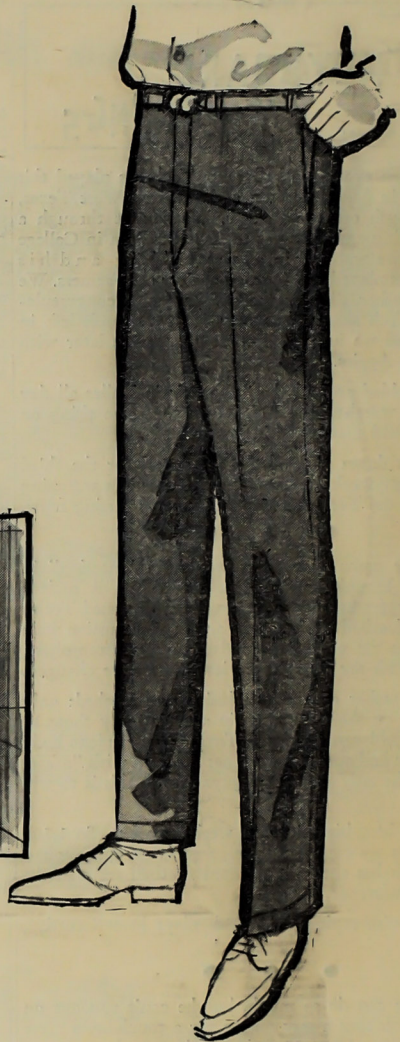
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