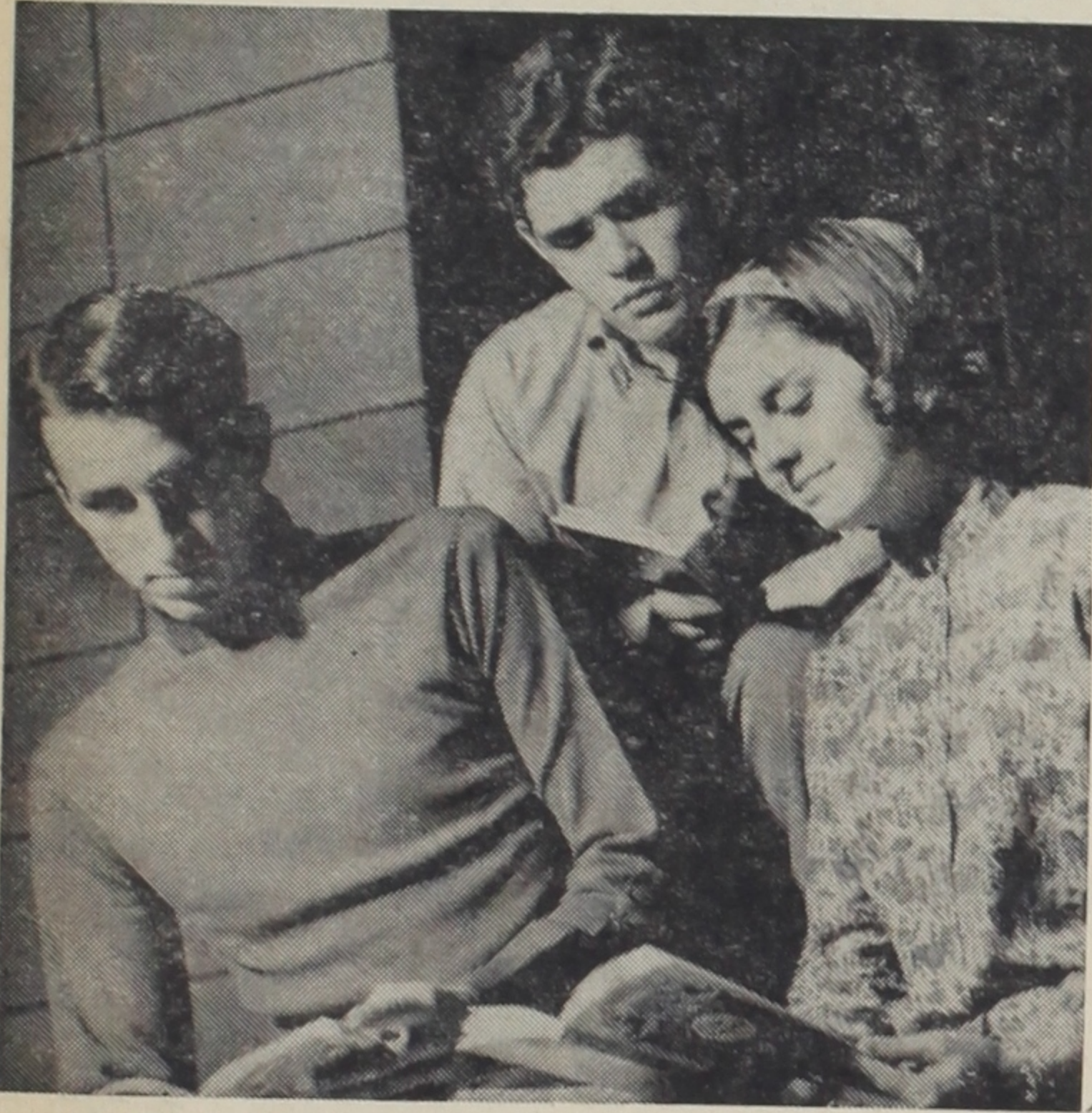


The weather today will be partly cloudy and cool, with the high in the middle 70's. Winds will be moderate from the south in the morning, changing to the north in the evening.

Raider Roundup Page 5
Warren Report Page 6
Sports Pages 7-8



TEMPEST REHEARSALS — "The Tempest" was exceptionally calm Tuesday night as cast members of the Shakespearean play assembled to read their parts in the first rehearsal in the Speech Dept's production of the show. Left-to-right are Charles Van Deventer, appearing as Ferdinand; Jeannie Rook, Miranda; and G. W. Bailey, Prospero.

Says Missouri Governor

Democrats Will Unite

By **TOM YARBROUGH**
Staff Writer

Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri expressed confidence in his address to the West Texas Democratic Rally in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum last night that his state and the state of Texas will unite and deliver their electoral votes for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Speaking before a group of state and local officials as well as area citizens, Governor Dalton stressed similarities between Texas and Missouri which he felt should join the states in the support of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Cites Cotton Industry

In particular Gov. Dalton cited the cotton industry as cementing the causes of the two states. He outlined the new cotton program signed into law by Johnson last April 11 as being necessary (1) to permit cotton to meet the price competition of man-made fibers in the domestic market; (2) to protect the income of cotton producers; (3) to maintain employment in the textile industry; and

(4) to keep U.S. cotton moving into world markets.

Gov. Dalton also indicated overproduction of beef as another farm problem which Missouri has in common with Texas.

Candidates Discussed

In direct reference to the candidates, Gov. Dalton said he agrees with President Johnson that in the year of 1964 the fate of parties was not being determined but rather the fate and fortune of America itself. He expressed the need for confidence in the leadership of the nation. In a direct hit at Goldwater Gov. Dalton said he is fearful of "any candidate who must repeatedly retract words and reframe his reasons."

Governor Dalton said Missourians are behind the Johnson-Humphrey ticket as fitting the compelling needs of the nation in a time of stress and change.

44th Governor

Gov. Dalton is Missouri's 44th governor and was elected in 1960 with more than a million votes—the largest number ever given a Missouri gubernatorial candidate.

One of the distinguishing aspects of his term in office was the recent acceptance by the Missouri General Assembly of his recommendations for a four-campus state university system which by 1970 would reach 60,000 students.

Financing during his term was achieved through more efficient collection of existing taxes and a one-cent raise in the Missouri sales tax. Even with this increase Missouri's per capita tax level remained below the national average as does that of Texas.

Interest Shown

Gov. Dalton has shown intense interest in economic and industrial development in his state. In cooperation with specialists in the divisions of commerce and industrial development, chamber of commerce representatives, university specialists and others, Gov. Dalton has led a number of group visits to industrial centers in other states for the purpose of inviting expanding industries to consider Missouri sites.

Partisan Politics

Governor Dalton said that he believes partisan politics to be an essential ingredient in the democratic process but that he advocates and realizes the fact that public interest should come before any and all party considerations.

In speaking of his public service, Gov. Dalton remarked, "A public official must always do what he knows to be right and, despite temporary reaction, I believe in the long run that people will re-

spect and esteem the official who fights for his convictions."

Gov. Dalton is an active cotton farmer in Southeast Missouri and was a senior member of the law firm of Dalton, Treasure and Dalton when he was first elected to state office as attorney general in 1952.

Drill Team To Select '64 Pledges

Finalists for induction into Angel Flight approach the end of their training and auditioning period today at a party in the Tech Union from 5-6 p.m.

Monday, the present twenty-eight Angel Flight members will interview the finalists; the pledges will be announced Tuesday morning. Personal announcements will be sent to each of the girls selected.

Candidates for the organization began orientation and practice last week. Monday and Tuesday they were taught to march and perform different routines.

Eliminations began Wednesday, judged by the drill master and assistant, three ROTC advisors and two officers of the Tech ROTC.

The candidates were rated on marching ability, poise and neatness. Seventy-five semi-finalists, selected Wednesday, were judged again Thursday, and the finalists were chosen from them.

Angel Flight is a national service organization to aid and promote the Air Force ROTC. Members of this wing act as hostesses for the Arnold Air Society, and they represent Tech as a drill team at military drill meets.

Officers of Tech's Angel Flight are Kay Dudley, flight commander; Karen Jobe, executive officer, and Pat Deason, administrative officer. Caro Tubbs is editor of "Angelette", the Angel Flight publication.

Reception Set For Techsans

A reception for all Tech students and exes will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus from 6 p.m. until gametime Saturday. All persons present will be issued Texas Tech ribbons.

The reception is sponsored by the Bryan-College Station chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn.

Schrieber To Speak Oct. 22

Gen. Bernard Schrieber, Commander, Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., will speak at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at an all-school convocation in Municipal Auditorium.

Texas Tech Council of Deans approved Thursday the convocation which had been requested by the Student Council.

SC President Ronnie Botkin said classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

For Class Officer Positions

Freshmen Start Campaigns

By **JAN EDWARDS**
Staff Writer

Amid a maze of rules and regulations, candidates for freshmen class officers officially begin their campaigns today.

Those who survive will see the result of their work Oct. 7 when Tech frosh go to the polls for the second time this year to decide on their new leaders.

Also up for grabs will be two at-large positions on the freshman council. Those candidates whose names appeared on the ballot for the first council elections, and who were not elected, will be listed.

Rules Listed

Among the rules set forth for the aspiring politicians are these:

- Each candidate must be regularly enrolled for 12 semester hours.

- Petitions must be turned in to the Student Council office before

the deadline, or the candidate's name will not appear on the ballot. Write-in votes will not be counted.

- Expenses are limited to \$15 for freshman class officers.

- No more than 20 posters are approved for each candidate. Each poster must be stamped "approved" by the Student Council office before being posted. Posters can be mounted on walls using only masking tape, doubled on the back of the posters in such a manner that no tape is visible. Scotch tape, nails, tacks, pins, etc., are prohibited.

- The top edge may be placed no higher than 8 feet above the floor. The same person cannot put his own posters within 3 feet of each other.

- Each candidate will be held personally responsible for every phase of his or her campaign. Violations of these regulations are to

be reported within 24 hours following the violation in the form of a signed statement, to the election chairman. These may be left in the Student Council office.

The accused candidate shall have the privilege of a hearing before quorum of the election committee. The elections committee has the power of disqualification for infraction of the rules.

Right To Appeal

A disqualified candidate has the right and privilege of appealing the decision of the election committee to the supreme court within 24 hours.

Besides the freshmen offices to be filled in the election, two vacancies on the student council from the School of Business Administration and one from Engineering will also be filled.

Those running for the office of president are Bill Amis, Larry Bridges, Barry C. Curlee, Frank Henry, Chuck McCormack, George McDonaldy, Mike Malcik, Jim Rowe, Jim St. Peter, Loy Smith, Kenneth Vickers, and Johnny Walker.

Candidates for vice-president are Doug Haberlie, Joe Ince, Howie Irwin, Ann Lewis, Mike Love, Bill Loyd, Eldon Shirey, and Murray Strunc.

Others Running

Students running for secretary are Tonda Curry, Donna Duke, Ann Gilliland, Arlene Hajek, Donna Hall, Vicki Johnson, Janie Kenney, Brian Lemons, Trina Niemants, and Eva Richardson.

Those trying for Business representatives are Bill Beuch, Tommy Craddick, Don Foster, Tom Fuller, Noel Freeman, Dock Hawk, Clark Pfluger, John E. Skearton, Cliff Watt, Clark Williamson and Rowland Wilson.

AWS candidates are Cathy Carmichael, Margaret Carrihee, Suzy Crain, Judy Haworth, Judy Tuggle and Linda Watkins.

Candidates for Engineering representative are Jack Andrews, David Berry, and Jay Warne Carter.

Following the election the newly elected council will set up the date and conditions for freshman cheerleader elections.

Preston Smith Visits Tech Campus Oct. 9

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will be on the Tech campus Oct. 9 for a speech to Tech's chapter of the Texas Assn. of College Teachers (TACT).

Smith, running unopposed for re-election to a second term as Texas' lieutenant governor, will speak on the prospects for higher education.

Dr. Kenneth Davis, TACT president, said Smith will discuss financial prospects for higher education, as well as the report of the governor's committee on education beyond the high school.

Smith who received a degree in business administration from Tech in 1934 served three terms as state representative from Lubbock in 1944-1950 and was elected state senator in 1956 and 1960 before winning the race for lieutenant governor in 1962.

The talk is scheduled for 4 p.m.



PRESTON SMITH

USAF Officer To Visit Tech

Lt. Robert L. Winstead of the U.S. Air Force will be on campus Oct. 7 and 8 to talk to seniors about the officer training program.

Thirty-five Air Force career areas are open to officers. This program is open only to college graduates, men and women, who will have an opportunity to secure commissions as second lieutenants after 90 days of pre-commission training.

Appointments are now being made at the Placement Office.

Gorgeous Girls Get Guys So Let's Get Gorgeous

There's nothing wrong with being a Miss—unless you are hit-or-miss in your efforts to meet and charm eligible men.

To attract men and keep them by your side, you don't have to be beautiful, but you must at least create the illusion of beauty. So says Helen Gurley Brown, author

of the best-selling *Sex and the Single Girl*.

Cosmetics Reshape

"Few women wrest from make-up half the magic it offers," according to Mrs. Brown. With cosmetics, you can literally reshape your face.

Hair is another magic-maker; often, there's only a shade of dif-

ference between the girl who passes for a beauty and the one who isn't as attractive.

Clothes Create Style

But what's *under* your hair can be even more important in helping you project an image that will be "mate bait". Use your clothes sense, for example, to create a personal style.

What else can you do to be more winsome? Here are seven suggestions gleaned from experts: psychologists, beauty consultants—and eligible bachelors:

- Show interest in—and respect for—the most important thing in a man's life: his work.
 - Be interested in your job—and let a man know that you are. "Career girls are sexy," says career girl, author (and wife) Helen Gurley Brown.
 - Conceal your anxiety to find a mate—and don't mention wedding bells till he does!
 - Never play dumb! Folklore to the contrary, few men are attracted by weak-headed women. They want someone they can talk to.
 - Occasionally ask a man's advice, whether he's a current beau or a co-worker you'd like to know better. Boosting a man's ego isn't dumb.
 - Become a good cook if you aren't one already and never underestimate the powerful appeal of a first-rate cup of coffee.
 - Wear perfume every day; men agree it's one of the most feminine things you can do. Dabbing it behind your ears does little good; it will linger longer if applied to the pulse spots (wrists, temples, throat, crooks of elbows). You needn't break the bank on your scent, either.
- Meet First**
In order to impress eligibles with your charms, you have to meet them first; if this is a problem for you, consider these possibilities:
- Carry around a controversial book, or one with an intriguing title. It's a perfectly respectable



way of saying "I'm open to conversation".

- Buy or borrow a dog and walk it. Dogs have been used in hunting for over 100,000 years.
- Set up an easel in the park on Sundays. Sunday painters, like dog-lovers, are generally patient, amiable, trustworthy types—the sort you could bring home to mother.
- Become a lady athlete. As one authority puts it, "Men like sports—can you afford not to?"
- Take spare-time courses likely to appeal to men. Postpone that cooking course till after the engagement.
- Let family, friends and ac-

quaintances know you're looking. Lots of people are shy about match-making unless they know their efforts will be welcome.

These are just a few of the possibilities, but they may trigger a few brainstorms of your own. A new way of dressing, new techniques for highlighting your hair, and perhaps a new approach to the problem of meeting men may help you avoid "hit-or-miss" tactics, and give you a new line on bagging your quota: one and only.

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Morning Worship
9 & 11 A.M.
Celebrating of the Sacrament of Holy Communion
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School — 10 A.M.

Club '01
Supper and challenging inspirational programs in an entirely unique garden setting.
5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship — 7 P.M.
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MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Seven Arts Production
KIM NOVAK
LAURENCE HARVEY
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAMS
OF HUMAN BONDAGE



SOCIETY SELLS CALENDARS — Tech Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, are selling their calendars this week in the women's dorms during the noon hour. The profit from the sales go into a scholarship fund. Carolyn Morrison, right, Perrin senior, is buying a calendar from Loysanne Slaughter, left, and Emily Croom, both seniors from Houston.

Peace Corps Team Seeking Volunteers

How do you get enough food to eat? This centuries old problem still plagues much of the world today, and one of the primary agencies seeking to provide a world-wide answer to the question is the Peace Corps.

Providing the answers throughout the world requires skilled volunteers for the Peace Corps, according to Jim Gibson. Gibson, a member of the Peace Corps recruiting team presently on the Tech campus, outlined the problems facing Peace Corps volunteers in much of the world today. He stressed the Peace Corps' need for volunteers trained in agriculture and home economics.

He cited Latin America as a good example of why a country rich in natural resources has trouble feeding its people. Few of the people know anything of modern agriculture, of livestock care, of proper nutrition, of soil conservation or crop rotation.

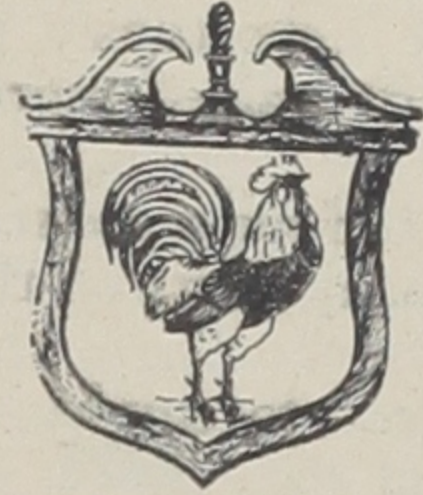
Peace Corps agricultural programs seek to aid these people. In order to do so they need volunteers with 4-H or FFA background, people with degrees in agriculture or home economics; above all, people willing to help.

Volunteers work in villages and on farms, teaching the people how to set up hog and poultry co-operatives and how to start credit unions. They teach the basic fundamentals of soil conservation, irrigation techniques and proper fertilizer levels.

Some volunteers work as agricultural extension agents, and others serve as vocational agricul-

ture teachers. Others work in rural areas—teaching basic nutrition, child care and health.

Peace Corps representatives in the Any Tech student interested in library, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the needs of the Peace Corps canor by calling ext. 3129.



TOM NOBLE'S

Country Inn

Motel & Restaurant

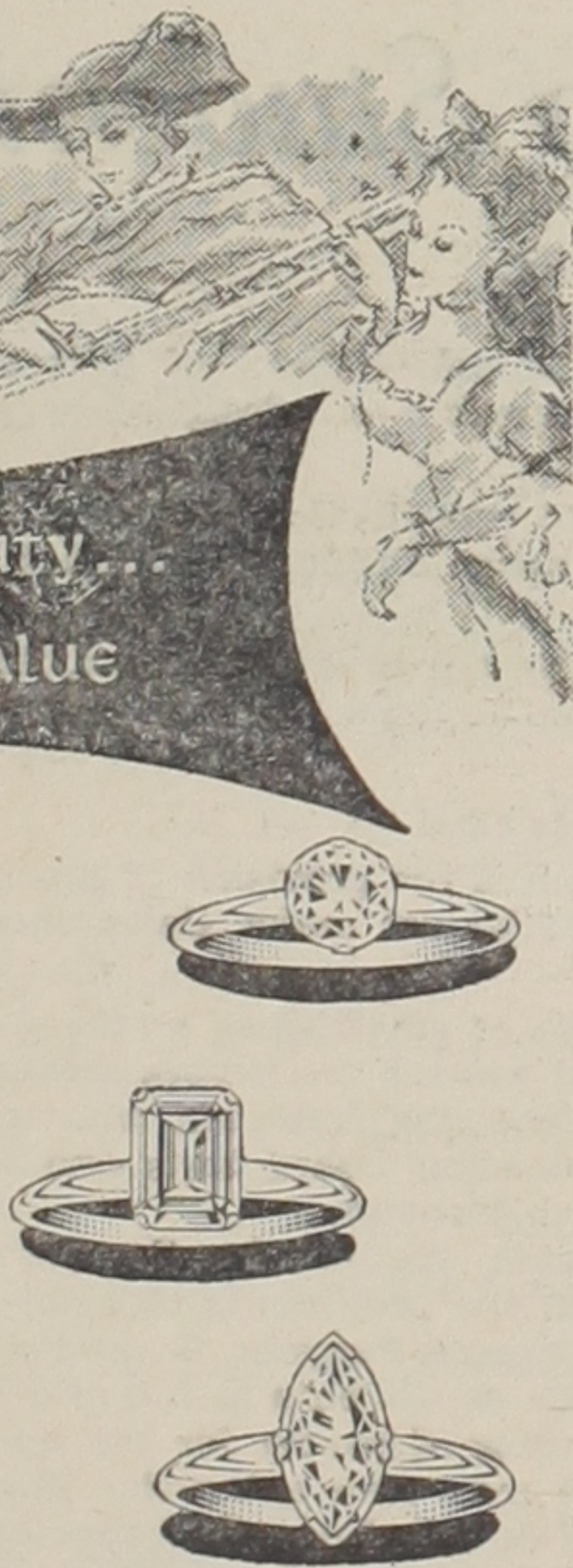
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34TH & QUAKER

Greeks Win IFC Honors

Tech's 11 social fraternities have won the National Interfraternity Conference's Summa Cum Laude Award for the '63-64 school year.

The award is given to colleges and universities in which all fraternities have achieved grade point averages for the academic year above the all men's average.

Tech has received the IFC award for the past three years. In the '62-63 year only 31 out of 283 institutions qualified for the award.

At Tech, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu were the top five fraternities.



(a) PONCHO A-line pullover with white mosaic border, \$17.00 with knit slip-on capri, \$18.00, both of 100% Virgin Wool.

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Editorial Page

Corps Here To Recruit

BEGINNING THIS WEEK and extending into next week representatives of the Peace Corps will conduct a major recruiting drive on campus.

Interested students will have the opportunity to discuss the Corps and its program with trained representatives.

The Peace Corps will soon celebrate four successful years of fine service to mankind in many parts of the world.

This new idea of the late President to emphasize brotherhood of man, love of peace and the rewards of economic progress is yielding good fruits for this country and the world.

Many Tech graduates are now members of the Corps and are working in underdeveloped areas of the world.

The recruiting drive on campus offers two opportunities:

- To learn about the Peace Corps even if you do not plan to join.
- To begin making plans for the day when you will enter into the Corps for a brief, but rewarding career.

We hope that all Techsians will avail themselves of these opportunities and we wish the recruiters a successful drive.

Students Are Nomadic

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP)—Washington college students are a mobile group. According to statistics released by Dr. Frederic T. Giles, coordinator of college relations at Washington University, over 4,000 students transferred to colleges out of the state.

"We used to think of college as a non-stop train," he commented. "A student got on as a freshman and got off as a graduate. Now we find we have to think in terms of a 'local' train, with side trips and stop-overs along the way."

Approximately 40 per cent of all undergraduates enrolled at the University are transfer students and about half of the students who received bachelor's degrees in 1963 were transfer students.

In 1963, more than 1,750 undergraduates transferred to the University from other colleges, as compared with about 1,000 five years ago. Most of these students transferred from other colleges within the state.

The University received 27 per cent of all students who moved from one school to another within the state. This is a substantial increase over the 21 per cent in 1962.

An important factor contributing to the increase in transfer students is the growing number of two-year colleges in the state. The 15 community colleges contributed approximately 630 students to the University in 1963, an increase of nearly 80 per cent since 1958. This trend is expected to continue.

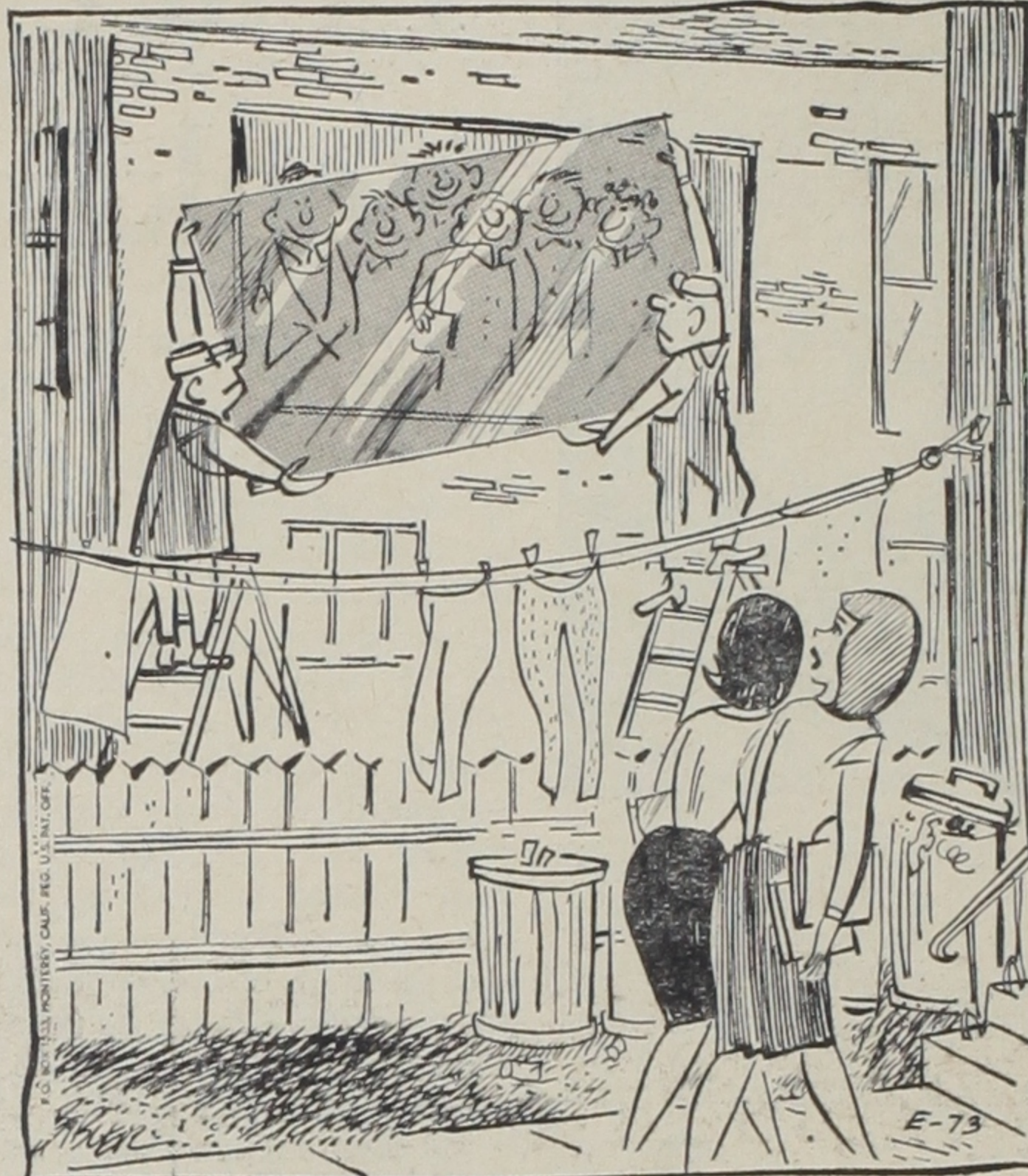
The new trend toward increasing numbers of transfer students requires special planning, Dr. Giles said.

"We must provide a more flexible curriculum that will meet the needs of students entering the University directly from high school, as well as the variety and quality of offerings required by transfer students," he explained. "Because many transfer students have completed much of their basic course work, they have more specialized academic needs. The cost of this education is greater than for entering freshmen."

A major problem for transfer students and for the University involves the application of credits for previous work. This need not be a problem, however, if the student takes advantage of the Cooperative Transfer Program which has been instituted with community colleges of the state to assist students in choosing courses that qualify for transfer credit.

A special faculty committee at the University also conducts a continuing study of the needs of these students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMEONE IS GETTING CARELESS ABOUT PULLING THE SHADES AGAIN."

Letters

That Smoke Ring

Dear Editor

Concerning: A column of Oct. 1, discussing men eating in women's dormitories.

The anatomy of a smoke ring may well be waste material, but the male ego of certain species is exactly the same; waste material and a feeling of unsatisfaction in any situation.

I am referring specifically to the situation in which several boys necessarily are eating in a co-educational situation.

From a woman's point of view the situation sounded nice to the girls in our particular dormitory, and most of us were eager to make the boys feel welcome.

The hostesses, including myself, were sympathetic towards the boys because of the inconvenience to them, however, we felt that most of them were mature enough to cope with the situation for a few months.

We are very sorry that some of our guests are unable to wear their U. S. Keds, knee pants, and baseball caps, and we wish they could still throw food and dishes as they are accustomed to doing. And what do you mean they've refrained from profane language? I don't know where you eat, but we've heard some pretty juicy stuff over here.

The hostesses in our dorm are only doing their job and have found 90% of the boys eager to co-operate. Of course, there are always a few rotten apples in every barrel.

Sincerely,
Verety Schopmeyer
Judy McCullough
Carolyn Morrison
Sandy Wilson

Honors Program Gives Challenge To Student

By MIKE READ
Editorial Assistant

Honors programs available in two schools—School of Arts and Sciences and School of Business Administration—are designed to provide a challenge for superior students.

In order for the Honors Program to provide this challenge, the course structure must necessarily be more difficult than that of ordinary courses.

It's a job to get into the Honors Program in either school, it's a job to stay in the program, and it's a job to graduate from the program.

Superior Training Is Goal

The main goal of the Honors Program is the provision of superior training for superior students—in the individual major fields chosen by the students in the program.

The goal is realized through the use of small class sections, increased individual counseling and special courses for honors students.

Honors students are selected from entering freshmen who score high marks on College Entrance Examination Board tests and who have previous academic records of high achievement.

The actual qualification requirements are set by the Honors Council in the particular school in which the program is offered.

This year freshmen admitted to the Honors Program in the School of Arts and Sciences brought the number of students in the program to 257, according to Dr. Paul Prior, director of honors for the school.

Students above the freshman level may also enter the Honors Program if they can present a record of outstanding achievement following their college admission.

Honors Council Checks Work

Once a student has entered the Honors Program, his academic record is periodically checked and reviewed by the Honors Council. The reviewing is done both for counseling purposes and to determine whether or not the student should continue studies in the program.

The Honors Council looks beyond the achieved grade point average. They also search for persistent evidence of high intellectual curiosity and perceptiveness.

Graduation under the program hinges upon the completion of the normal course load for the degree, plus the inclusion of a certain number of honors classes, plus the gaining of the required grade point average.

Successful completion of the program means graduation with honors for the student. Also honors sections are so marked on his transcript.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, the specific requirements which must be met by the student require perseverance and diligent application of even the superior honors student.

First the student has to get into the program. This is done competitively, and requires a 3.5 average in the sophomore year.

To remain in the program, a student must take an honors section any time such a section is offered for a course he elects.

Enters As Freshman

If he enters the program as a freshman, the student must take at least 40 hours of honors courses for graduation. If he enters as a sophomore, he must take at least 30 hours of such courses.

To continue in the program, the student must have at least a 2.6 overall grade point average when he has completed 32 semester hours. This requirement rises to 2.8 for 64 hours, and 3.0 for 96 semester hours.

During the junior or senior year, each student in the Honors Program must take a special thesis course for three to six hours credit.

To qualify for graduation under the program, a student must present at least an overall 3.0 grade point average. Individual departments can increase this requirement for those majoring in the department.

And, as if the load weren't heavy enough, individual departments can add additional requirements for their majors above both school and Honors Council requirements.

How about trying for the Honors Program? Some students have graduated from it.

About Game Seats

Dear Editor,

After reading the Toreador Tuesday, my mind began to question the wisdom of the so-called activity fees we Techsians pay.

In an attempt to clarify similar questions in Techsians' minds, we are told by the hierarchical ticket office that "activity fees only guarantee the student a seat at Tech games . . . it does not specify where it will be."

As a Tech student and a loyal Red Raider fan, I expect no preferential treatment. Unfortunately, most Tech students are unable to afford an option on an all-weather box seat in the press box as an insurance policy against grass seats in the north end of Jones Stadium.

Further, we are informed that if the Red Raiders have good luck on the next three road games, the same situations may again occur.

The only "promise" is that IF we lose there will be seats for all students in the regular student section.

Why should the Tech student suffer for lack of available seats if OUR team wins??

Win or lose we shall support our team. We have already bought our "tickets" in the form of our activity fees. I can only assume—perhaps wrongfully—that the athletic ticket office is aware of how many such tickets have been sold to the students.

My plea would be that the duly appointed officials selling tickets would be that the duly appointed officials selling tickets would plan on Tech students appearing at our next home game when selling non-existent seats to townspeople.

It is inevitable that we will be there come "hell or high water" as we substantially proved last Saturday night.

PLAN ON IT!!!

Sincerely,
Jeffie Williams



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Raider Roundup

Newman Club

Newman Club members are planning a picnic for Saturday at Johnson's Ranch. The group will gather at the Newman Center at 4 p.m. before leaving on the picnic.

Psychology Department

Dr. Earl Pribram from Stanford University School of Medicine will speak Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Pribram, a neurophysiologist, is sponsored by the Psychology Dept. and will discuss his research on the limbic system of the brain.

American Marketing Assn.

The American Marketing Assn. will meet at noon, Oct. 6 in the Mesa Room of the Union. Reservations for the luncheon may be made in the C&O Bldg., room 318, up to 4 p.m., Oct. 5.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, hosts a weiner roast at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Mackenzie Park. Rushes are invited.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

CAIRO (AP) — An agreement has been signed by Egypt and India for joint production of jet engines and air frames. The Cairo radio announced. Egyptians have been working on jet aircraft with the aid of German technicians.

TECH

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th St., SW5-2632.

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One-bedroom apartment, nice furniture, new living room carpet, half block from Tech. 2407 14th St. \$70, bills paid, off-street parking. Call SH4-1451 or SW5-2109, Gene Blackburn.

Have a bedroom with kitchen and house privileges. Couple or boys. 2804 20th St., SW5-7230.

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph, \$1,050. 4513 48th St., SW9-5129.

IRONING WANTED: \$1.50 per mixed doz. 3309 Baylor, PO2-5324.

FOR SALE: Four-room house. 3119 37th St., SW9-3609.

Esther's Beauty Salon—This Week's Special—Body Wave \$7.95, Shampoo and set \$2.00 up. PO5-5322, Mrs. Esther Adams.

La Ventana Contracts

Pictures and page contracts for the 1965 La Ventana are available from 1-5 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg., room 209. Contract deadline is Oct. 30.

Tech Choir

The Tech Choir will have a party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Party House at Mackenzie Park.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta won the Harvard Trophy, an award for the best chapter in the nation, for the fourth time at a recent national convention in Pasadena, Calif. The award is based on scholarship, athletics and campus activities.

Christy Minstrels

Approximately 200 tickets are left in the Tech Union ticket office for the Christy Minstrels' show set for Sunday in Lubbock Auditorium. Price is \$2.75 per ticket.

Orchestra Tickets

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra tickets will be sold in the main hall of the Music Bldg. today from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. The tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.75 and include four performances: Oct. 19, Eleanor Stever; Nov. 16, Daniel Barenboim; Feb. 22, Edith Peinemann; April 26, Pops night.

ADS

SPANISH TUTORING: Experienced college instructor, with B.A. & M.A. degree in Spanish, wants limited number of students. PO2-8370, call after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 Honda C105 Trailmaster. Like new—call SH4-2921 after 5 p.m.

Chemistry student wanted to do composition analysis on acid solution. Will pay. Call PO2-1273 after 9 p.m.

Will do mending and alterations in my home. 1309 25th St., SH4-2572.

Will hire 3 part-time men for lucrative sales work. For further information call Cal Misner, Plainsman Hotel. 11-1,5-7.

Garage room for rent to Tech boys, shower, new refrigerator—2 blocks from campus. 2704 21st.

For Sale: Exceptional clean 1959 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Call 885-2250.

1963 Volkswagen, low mileage, luggage rack, seat belts, reclining seats, radio, \$1,375. PO5-6877.

For Sale: 1 stereo and 1 radio. Ext. 2901, 120 Gordon Hall.

Typing: Experienced. Term papers, reports, thesis, dissertations. Mrs. Willson, 3002 30th, SW9-8655.

Ironing Wanted: Shirts, pants, skirts, and blouses—15¢ each. Mrs. Jones, 3309 1st Street, PO5-6468.

Jobs Abroad Offer Pay, Tours & Earning Situations

By KAYE RUDICIL
Staff Writer

"No man's knowledge can go beyond his experience."

A complete education cannot be acquired from lectures and books alone; the well-rounded individual supplements his education with practical field experience.

Jobs For Practical Experience

This need for practical experience has prompted the establishment of several international organizations which provide summer or year-round jobs abroad for students.

In addition, these programs offer the opportunity to acquire and perfect linguistic abilities, to live abroad with foreigners while earning an income, to become familiar with foreign cultures and to tour Europe.

The International Student Travel Center has made available this year alone work for almost 800 students and teachers. The basic categories for work include factory, construction, restaurant-hotel-resort, farm, camp counselling, child care, hospital and international work camps.

Wages Vary

Wages depend upon individual experience and qualifications, as well as the length of time one wishes to work. Pay is the same as that received by local employees with the same skills. Summer job pay ranges from \$30-\$50 per week, including room and board, to \$275 a month. Hours range from 30-70 per week.

The cost of the program varies from \$150 to \$575. Usually a student can pay his own expenses

and have some money left over for extra touring if he participates in the year-round program. For a summer participant, it is difficult, but possible, for him to cover all of his expenses.

Wide Range Of Eligibility

High school and college students, recent graduates and teachers, married or single, of all nationalities, and of ages 17-40, who are "sincere and sufficiently mature to adapt to a different way of life

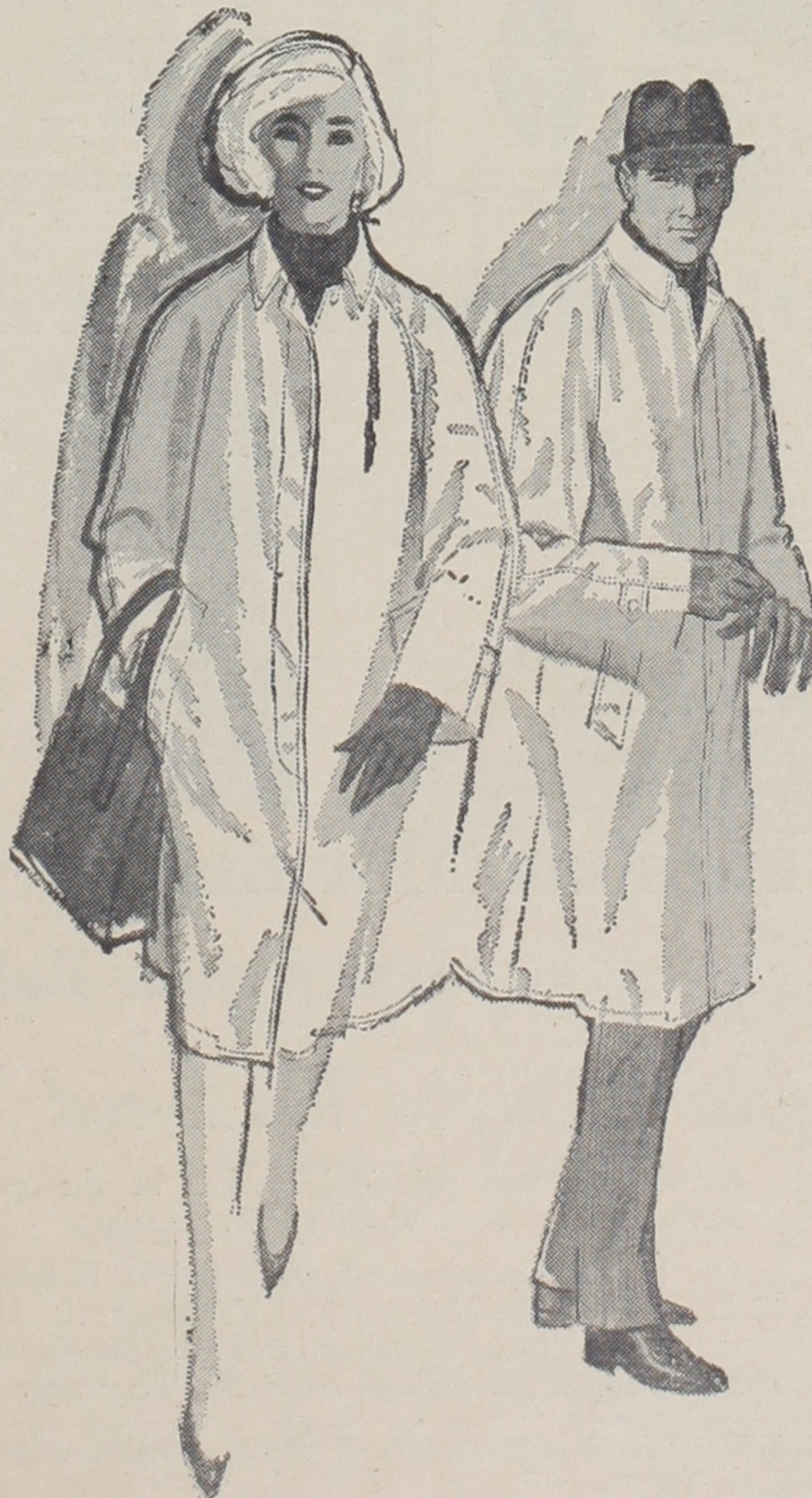
(hard work, fewer comforts, less pay and a strange language)" are eligible to participate. A basic knowledge of French and German is very helpful, but jobs are available in England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Scandinavia, France, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland requiring no foreign language knowledge.

All of these programs are designed to go hand in hand with touring, studying and working.

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RATH'S Black Hawk BACON Lb. 59¢	SUPREME BEEF CLUB STEAK Lb. 79¢	
BORDEN'S MILK Gallon 98¢	GROUND 80% LEAN CHUCK Lb. 49¢	

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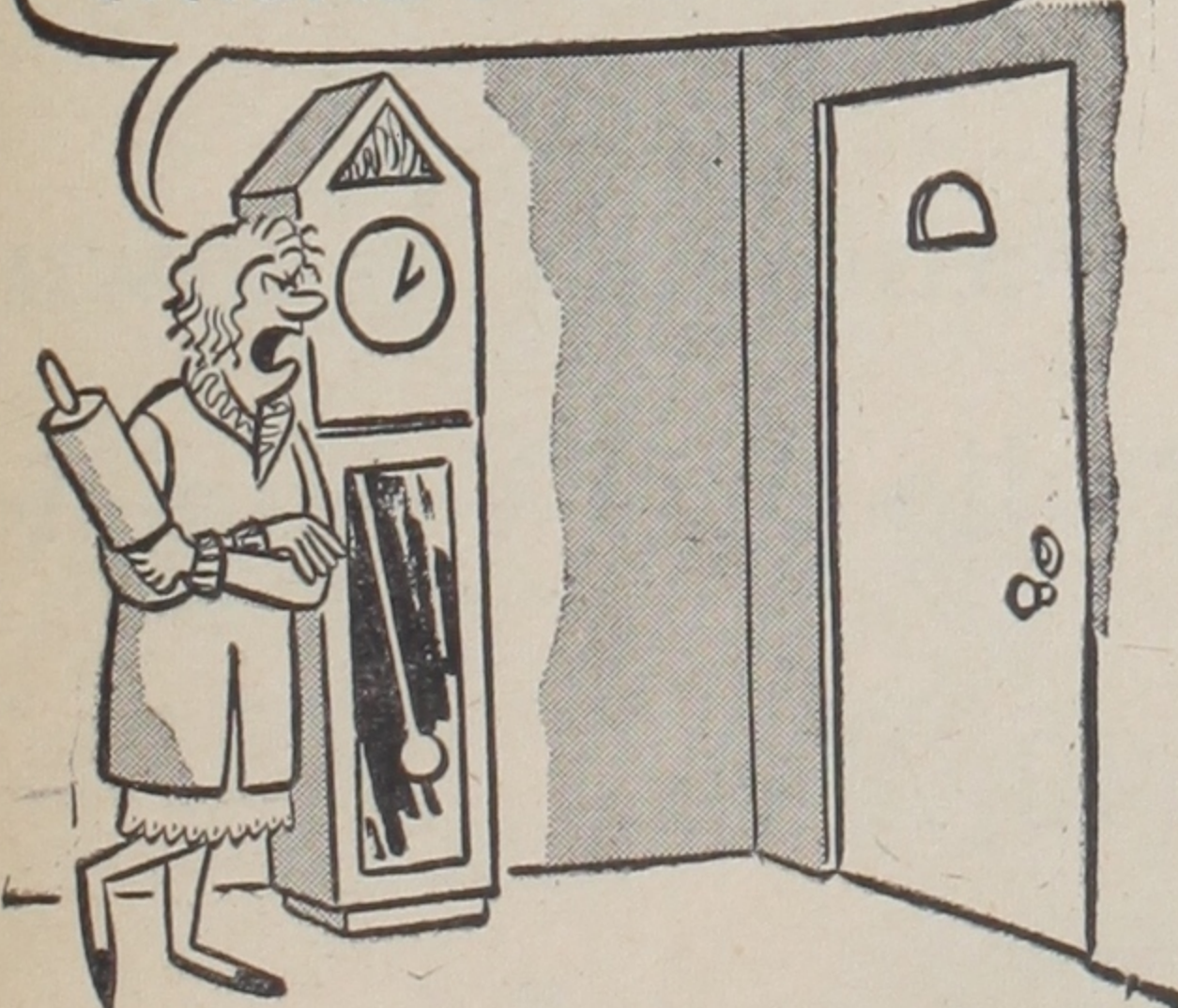
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-Warren Report: Part 4-

Oswald Returns Home From Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth in an AP series giving the partial text and summary of the recent Warren Commission Report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Oct. 31, Lee Harvey Oswald appeared at the American Embassy, announced that he wished to renounce his U.S. citizenship and become a Russian citizen... When asked his reasons, Oswald replied, "I am a Marxist." Oswald never formally complied with the legal steps necessary to renounce his American citizenship. The Soviet government did not grant his request for citizenship, but in January 1960 he was given permission to remain in the Soviet Union on a year-to-year basis...

In February 1961, he wrote to the American Embassy in Moscow expressing a desire to return to the United States.

Oswald Marries

The following month Oswald met a 19-year-old Russian girl. They were married on April 30, 1961... Oswald and his wife visited the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in July of 1961. Primarily on the basis of an interview and questionnaire completed there, the embassy concluded that Oswald had not lost his citizenship.

They finally left Moscow on June 1, 1962... Two weeks later they arrived in Fort Worth, Tex.

During this period in Fort Worth, Oswald was interviewed twice by agents of the FBI.

On April 6, 1963, Oswald lost his job with a photography firm. A few days later, on April 10, he attempted to kill Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, Resigned, U.S. Army.

Leaves For Mexico

He departed by bus for Mexico, arriving in Mexico City on Sept. 27, where he promptly visited the Cuban and Russian embassies. His stated objective was to obtain official permission to visit Cuba, on his way to the Soviet Union... Oswald's efforts to secure these visas failed, and he left for Dallas.

During October and November Oswald established a general pattern of weekend visits to Irving,

Tex., arriving on Friday afternoon and returning to Dallas Monday morning with a fellow employee, Buell Wesley Frazier... On Thursday, Nov. 21, Oswald told Frazier that he would like to drive to Irving to pick up some curtain rods for an apartment in Dallas.

The following morning Oswald left while his wife was still in bed.

Oswald Gets Rifle

Oswald walked to Frazier's house about half a block away and placed a long bulky package, made out of wrapping paper and tape, into the rear seat of the car... Frazier... says Oswald entered the depository building carrying the long bulky package with him.

The formal charge against Oswald for the assassination of Pres-

ident Kennedy was lodged shortly after 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23. By 10 p.m. of the day of the assassination, the FBI had traced the rifle found on the floor of the Texas School Book Depository to a mail-order house in Chicago... The Chicago firm advised that his rifle had been ordered in March 1963... For shipment to Post Office Box 2915 in Dallas, Tex., a box rented by Oswald.

Ruby Shoots Oswald

On Sunday morning, Nov. 24, at approximately 11:20 a.m. Oswald emerged from the basement jail office flanked by detectives on either side and at his rear.

He took a few steps toward the car and was in the glaring light of the television cameras when a man suddenly darted out from an area on the right of the cameras... moved quickly to within a few feet of Oswald and fired one shot into Oswald's abdomen... Within seven minutes Oswald was at Parkland Hospital where, without having regained consciousness, he was pronounced dead at 1:07 p.m.

The man who killed Oswald was Jack Ruby.

Warren Commission Report. (TOMORROW: Some conclusions reached by the Commission.)

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Taylor Says Viet Cong Are Far From Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said Thursday that South Viet Nam's governmental crisis is a serious factor in the war, but the Communist Viet Cong has never been so far from a military victory.

"Despite their desperate efforts, despite long years of war and violence and heavy support given to them by their masters in Peking and Hanoi, today they are militarily farther from success than ever and their men must know it," Taylor told a news conference.

Taylor discounted the fact that the Viet Cong, which once staged attacks with single platoons or companies, are now using full

battalions in some engagements. A Red battalion usually numbers 300 to 400 men.

The ambassador said the tempo has remained about the same since he took up his duties July 7 as successor to Henry Cabot Lodge.

There has been a great strengthening of government forces, he said, and, while the Viet Cong are stronger too, their increase cannot match the government upswing.

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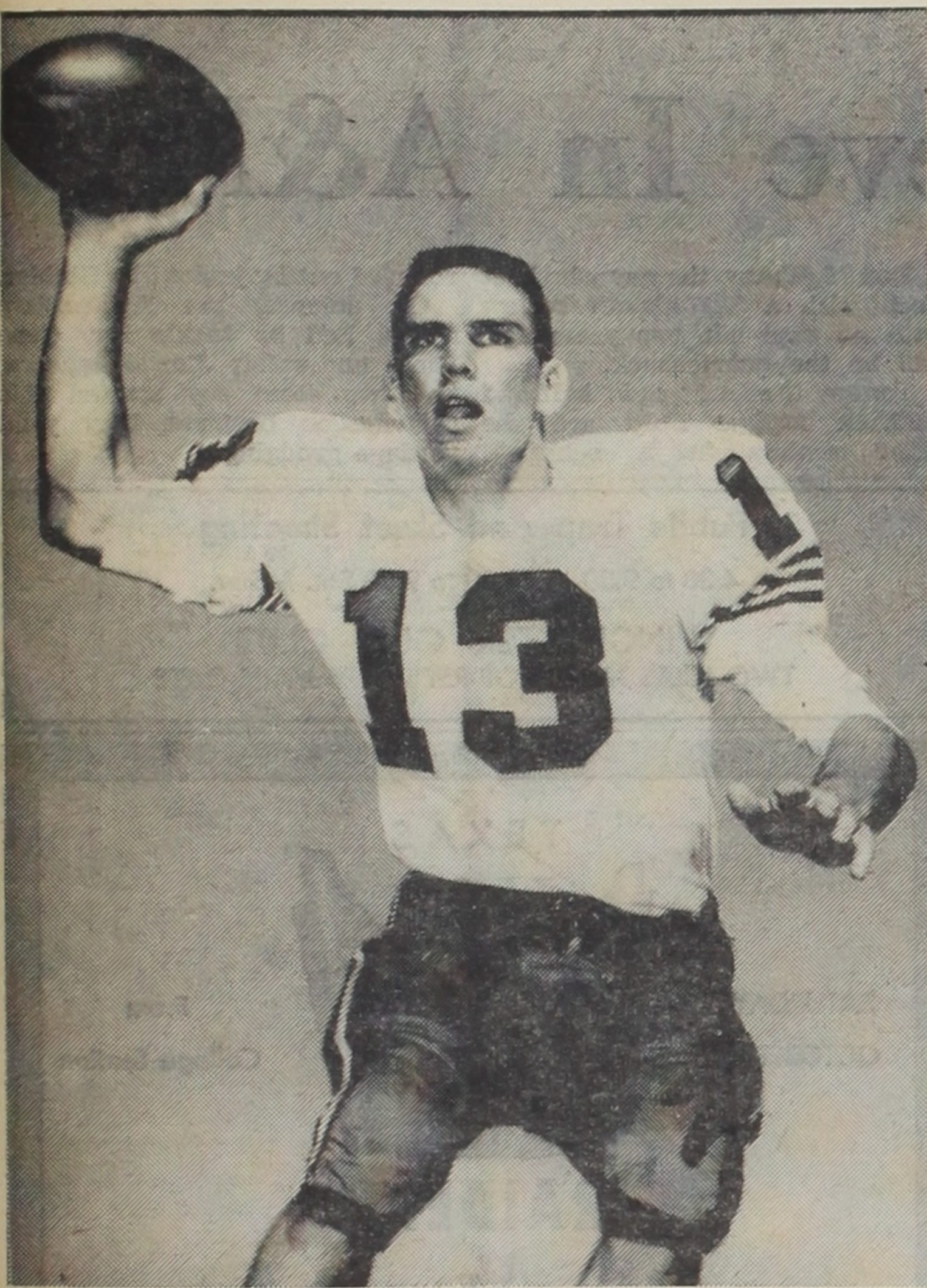
Student Union Ballroom

Subject: "Maybe We Need A Sex Revolution"

Dr. Baxter was principal speaker at the opening of the Protestant Pavilion, New York World's Fair.

Dr. Baxter has appeared on Religious Emphasis Week programs at Texas Tech, the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi, the University of Arkansas, and Memphis State. He is a Professor at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

This program sponsored by: Tech Religious Interest Council



LEADING THROWER — Tom Wilson, Tech's junior quarterback and the Southwest Conference's leading passer, leads the Raiders against Texas A&M Saturday in College Station. Wilson has hit on 11 of 22 passes in his first two games for an even 50% completion rate.

Yanks Not There Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees stumbled in their pennant drive Thursday and lost the first game of a doubleheader to Detroit 4-2, thus postponing for at least another day any clinching of their 29th American League flag.

Still needed is a combination of two Yankee victories or Chicago defeats to nail it down. Baltimore, still with a chance to tie, played a night game but Chicago was idle.

Rookie Mel Stottlemyre took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning, then singles by Billy Bruton and Jerry Lumpe and a bad throw by Stottlemyre on Al Kaline's sacrifice bunt loaded the bases with none out.

BoSox 4, Tribe 2

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Stuart hit the clinching sacrifice fly and Dick Radatz made his 78th pitching appearance in saving a 4-2 victory for Boston over Cleveland Thursday.

Two unearned runs in the second inning, driven in by Ed Bressoud's sacrifice fly and rookie southpaw Ed Connolly's double, snapped a 28 1-3 inning scoreless streak for the Red Sox. They added the decisive run in the third, delivered by Stuart's fly.

Woody Held doubled across an Indian run in the seventh and Radatz replaced Connolly. A walk filled the bases but after an error let in a second run, pinch hitter Leon Wagner lined into a double play.

SWC Notes

Texas' No. 2 QB Gary Moore throws a baseball (pitcher-outfielder) lefthanded well enough to be a pro prospect, but as a football passer he's strictly right handed.

If Lawrence Elkins of Baylor makes consensus all-America this year, he will be only the second SWC player ever to be named more than one year. Doak Walker was the other and he made it three times.

Rice's Malcolm Walker is bothered by continuing foot aches: "And when my feet (size 14 shoe) hurt, that's a lot of pain."

Arkansas and Tech are both using five sophoms on their defensive unit and the big hit of the Razorback secondary is Harry Jones, a 6-2, 185-pound newcomer with speed and instinct.

Texas, Army Head Collegiate Slate

By The Associated Press

Army tests top-rated Texas and Navy clashes with Michigan in a showdown of nationally ranked powers in feature attractions on this weekend's college football program.

The action opens Friday night with three games—Cincinnati at Detroit, New Mexico at Brigham Young and Furman at George Washington.

Army invades Texas for the first football meeting between the Cadets and Longhorns, Saturday night, with star quarterback Rollie Stichweh reportedly a question mark with an ailing ankle.

The Texans, defending national champions and again No. 1 in the

ratings, are unscored upon in victories over Tulane and Texas Tech.

Navy's celebrated Roger Staubach also may be hampered by a sore ankle in the game at Michigan.

Still another ace quarterback, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, is hurting—with an injured shoulder—as the seventh-ranked Tigers prepare to take on the early-season upset king, Kentucky, at Lexington.

The Midwest has a flock of good ones to go with Navy-Michigan. Notre Dame, back in the circle of success under Ara Parseghian, entertains a traditionally tough foe, Purdue.

Meet
Kent Rabon...

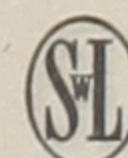
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- 9:30 Sunday School
- 10:50 Morning Worship
- 5:00 Evening Worship
- 6:15 Training Union
- 7:15 Young People's Supper & Moments of Meditation

REVIVAL SERVICES

- Morning 7:00 A.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday (Coffee & Donuts)
- 10 A.M. Monday through Friday
- Evening 7:00 P.M. Revival Choir
- 7:30 P.M. Preaching Service

SINGER:
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MEET TECH SATURDAY

Aggies Really Believe In A&M

By **JOE SNEED**
Sports Editor

Lew Masel, sports editor of the Austin American, was in town last weekend with the Texas Longhorns.

"I was going to Houston to see the Aggies," Lew explained, "but Tech looked pretty mean, and..."

"Gee, Masel," another of the crew chimed in, "You missed the end of the Senior Revolution."

The group had a good laugh at the expense of the Texas A&M football team, which had been beaten 10-0 by Houston's Cougars the night before, and the conversation drifted to other things.

Ags Have Faith

Only thing is, down in College Station, where people still believe in such things as the Twelfth Man,

yell practices and beating Texas, the Corps has faith.

In other words, the Aggie faithful remember not the upset by Houston, but that near-win the game before, against those mean LSU Tigers. Nobody there has given up, yet, on the '64 Farmers.

And when J T King takes his Texas Tech Red Raiders to the Brazos bottom to play those self-same Ags this Saturday, he'll see not a bunch of SWC tailenders, but a team that thinks it can win.

Rebirth At A&M

All this rebirth of intangibles appeared on the A&M campus during spring practice sessions last April. Stories differ, but most accounts reaching the outside world contain the following essential elements:

(a) The seniors on the Aggie

squad, who had seen nothing but failure in their first two campaigns, wanted to win their last time out.

(b) They decided they could, and

(c) Promptly set about convincing themselves, and others, that they were as good as anyone else, if they wanted to be.

All this set tiny journalistic minds around the state to working. Boy, something new to give Ag eyes, instead of continued reports of utter failure.

Texas Football, the pre-season magazine that covers everything from Wink High to the Dallas Cowboys (come to think of it, that's not such a big jump), ran a feature article on the Senior Revolution, and the movement was named.

Then, when LSU beat the Ags by a scant 9-6, the romanticists perked up their ears. A&M was a consensus choice to whomp Houston, but the balloon burst.

Attention On TT

Now, Aggie attention is focused on Texas Tech, who started the Farmers on a down slide in '63 with a 10-0 win.

The Raiders started the season with a surprise 21-7 verdict over strong Mississippi State, and then fell to much stronger Texas 23-0 in the midst of a two-inch rain.

Tech has a tough defense and, led by all-conference speedster, Anderson, the ability to move the ball. They rate a touchdown better than A&M.

A&M Coach Hank Foldberg will counter Tech with a senior studied lineup.

Don McIlhany, the guy who beat Tech with a TD kickoff return with no time left two years ago, will be the quarterback.

Tommy Meeks at right half and fullback Budgie Ford are the other seniors in a backfield

rounded out by junior Jim Stabler.

On defense, the Aggies are rough. Led by tackle Ray Gene Hinze and safety Jim Willenborg, the two some say started this rejuvenation business, they yield yardage grudgingly.

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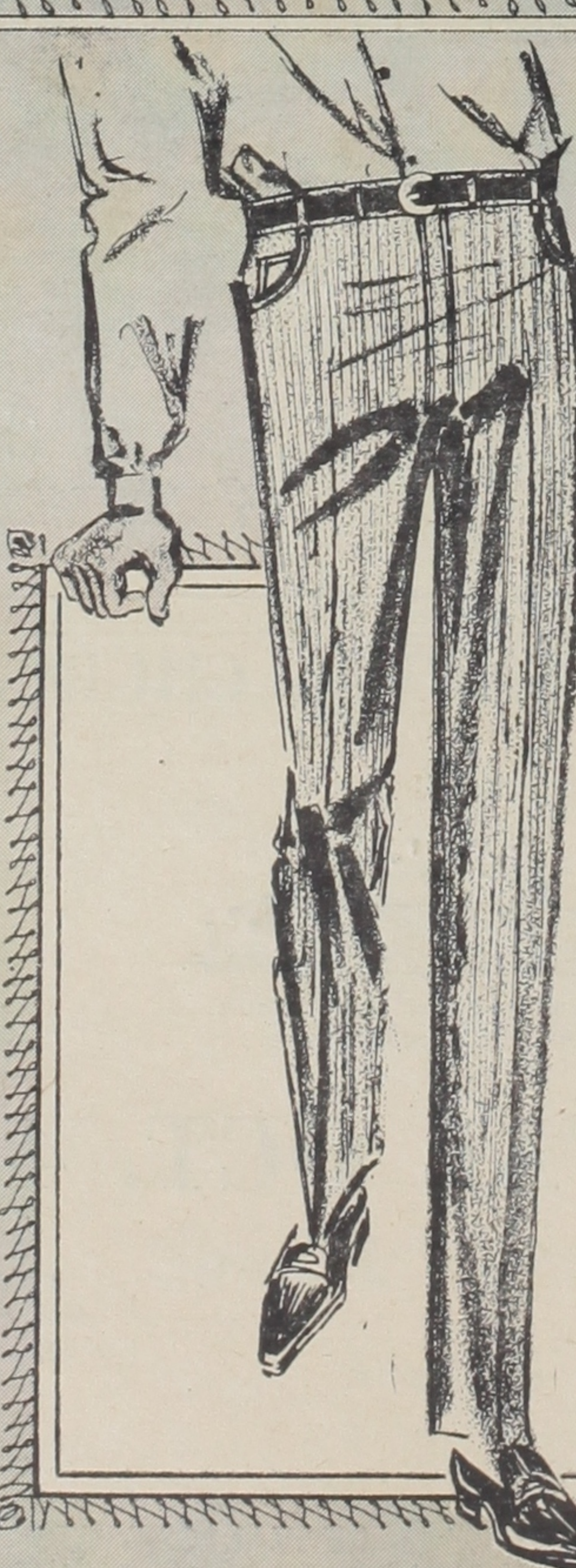
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