

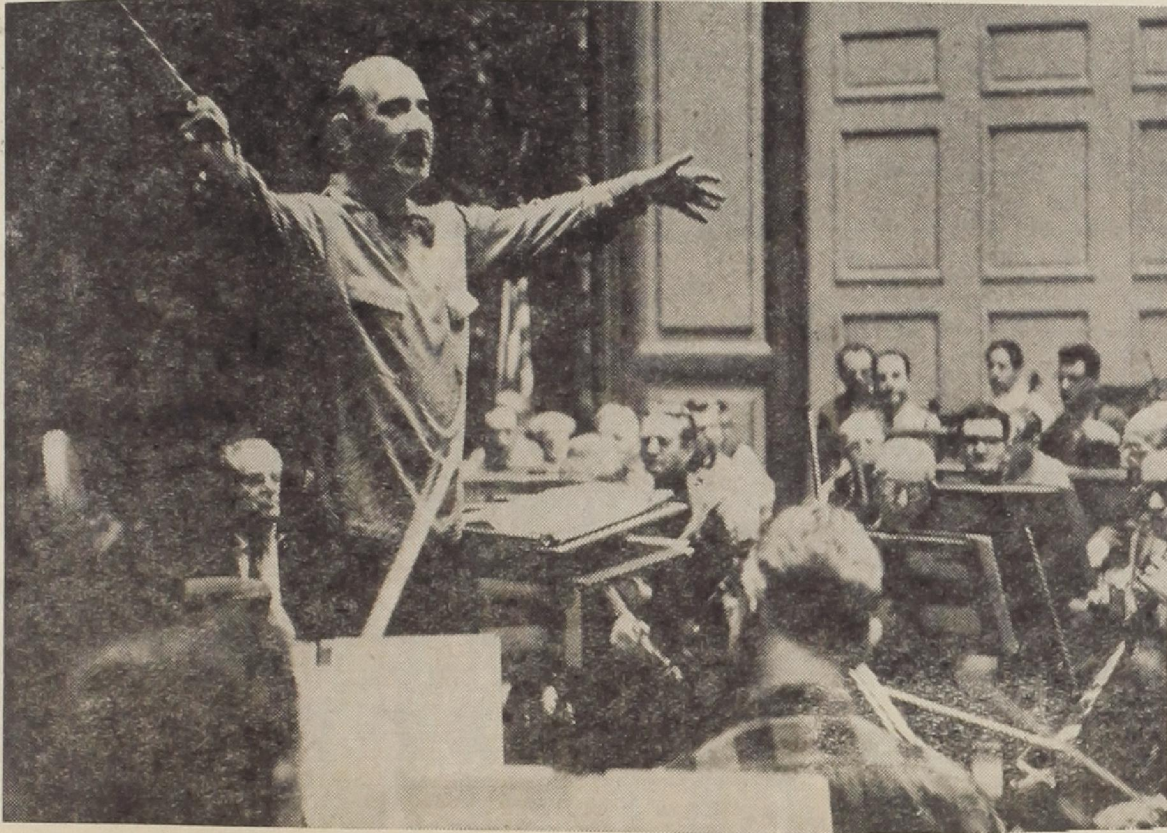
THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

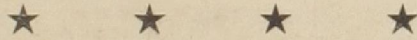
Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, April 16, 1966

No. 122



SYMPHONY TO APPEAR—William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, is shown conducting a practice session.

The Orchestra will play Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Tech Artists Course.



Famous Orchestra Stages Performance Here Monday

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra, now under the direction of William Steinberg, since its founding in 1895 has become one of the most widely-

traveled and highly recognized orchestras in the nation. It has just returned from a U.S. State Department sponsored tour of Europe and the Middle East which included 42 concerts in 14 countries.

The Pittsburgh Symphony was previously conducted by Victor Herbert, Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiner before Steinberg took over in 1952.

The group, which includes 90 musicians, two conductors, a librarian, two stage hands and a general manager, has toured the world and operates within an annual budget of over \$1-million.

The oldest member of the group is 76-year-old Max Seifert who is one of the three remaining charter members of the present ensemble. Seifert, Clement Iandorio and Harry Singer pooled their resources in 1926, solicited aid from interested residents of Pittsburgh and formed the present orchestra.

Six times a year, the Pittsburgh Symphony appears in communities in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and West Virginia under the sponsorship of a local gas company and gives their total box office receipts to the communities for local projects. Since the start of this 10 years ago, more than \$150,000 has been made available to community projects.

The orchestra has also developed a series of concert programs for young people. During the last concert season the musicians of the orchestra played 43 concert programs for 119,000 young people from toddling age to young adulthood.

Tech students will be admitted free on presentation of a ticket. Tickets are available in the Union foyer.

Campaign Opens For Friday Voting

Formal campaigns begin today for next week's election for Student Association executive officers and cheerleaders. Posters will begin appearing tomorrow as the candidates prepare for the rally Thursday night and the Friday election.

Students will be allowed to vote for only one candidate in each of the executive offices and for

PLATFORMS NEEDED!

All candidates for executive offices in next year's Student Association need to turn in their written platforms to the Toreador by 12 p.m. Wednesday.

The platforms for all presidential, vice presidential, secretarial and business manager candidates will be published in Thursday morning's paper.

The platforms submitted for publication should be no longer than three typewritten, double-spaced pages. A bill-fold-sized picture of the candidate should be clipped to each platform and turned in to the Journalism Bldg., room 102.

Election of executive officers and cheerleaders will be Friday, and Student Senators will be selected in balloting April 29.

three in both the boy and girl cheerleader posts.

The presidential candidates in column A on the IBM ballots will be Bill Beuck and Jerry Rawls. The only vice presidential candidate in column B will be Gary Rose.

Running for secretary in column C will be Karen Kitzman and Lynn Melton. In column D will be Max Blakney and Johnny Walker running for business manager.

The candidates for boy cheerleaders will be in columns E, F and G. They are Alvin Burdine, Mike Canon, Pete McKay, Neal Myers, Dennis Rawls, Mike Searcy, Keller Smith, Ted Swigart, Ronald Todd, and Rex Wood.

Girl cheerleader candidates will be in columns H, I and J. They are Kathy Arledge, Betty Jane Brown, Carolyn Case, Sandra Coggins, Leslie Duckworth, Donna Duke, Sally Eastwood, Kay Hayden, Bea McCoy, Julie Parkinson, Diane Shackelford, and Marcie White.

Voting stations will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. They will be located in the Administration Building, the Union, the Library, the Social Science, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Home Economics, Agriculture, and the Business Administration Buildings.

Final Speaker In '66 Series Set Tuesday

R. Buckminster Fuller, noted architect and engineer, will complete the 1966 University Speakers Series with his appearance Tuesday night.

To contemporary minds, Fuller is best known as the developer of the geodesic dome. However, Fuller is more than just an architect.

The University of North Carolina, in conferring upon him the honorary Doctor of Design in 1954, recognized the complexities of its honoree by saying that "as a distinguished engineer, mathematician, inventor, designer, mechanic, writer and philosopher, he has become one of the most influential and controversial personalities of the machine age."

Architectural Review called him "one of the most radical thinkers on architectural problems that this century has produced."

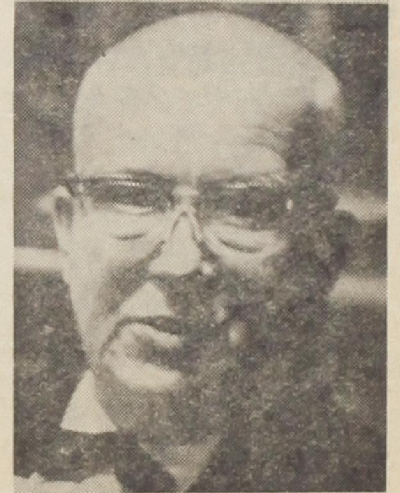
Fuller is the architect for the U.S. Pavilion to be erected in Montreal for the 1967 World Exhibition.

He has been a professor at Southern Illinois University since 1959, and is a distinguished lecturer with a world reputation and global audiences.

At 71, Fuller is the oldest man to appear in the '66 University Speakers Series. Fuller received his formal education at Milton Academy, Harvard and the U.S. Naval Academy.

His geodesic domes house U.S. Marines in Antarctica and shelters the revolving radar antennas of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line in the Arctic. The Russians expressed their approval of the 200-foot-diameter dome at the 1959 U.S. exhibit in Moscow by buying it.

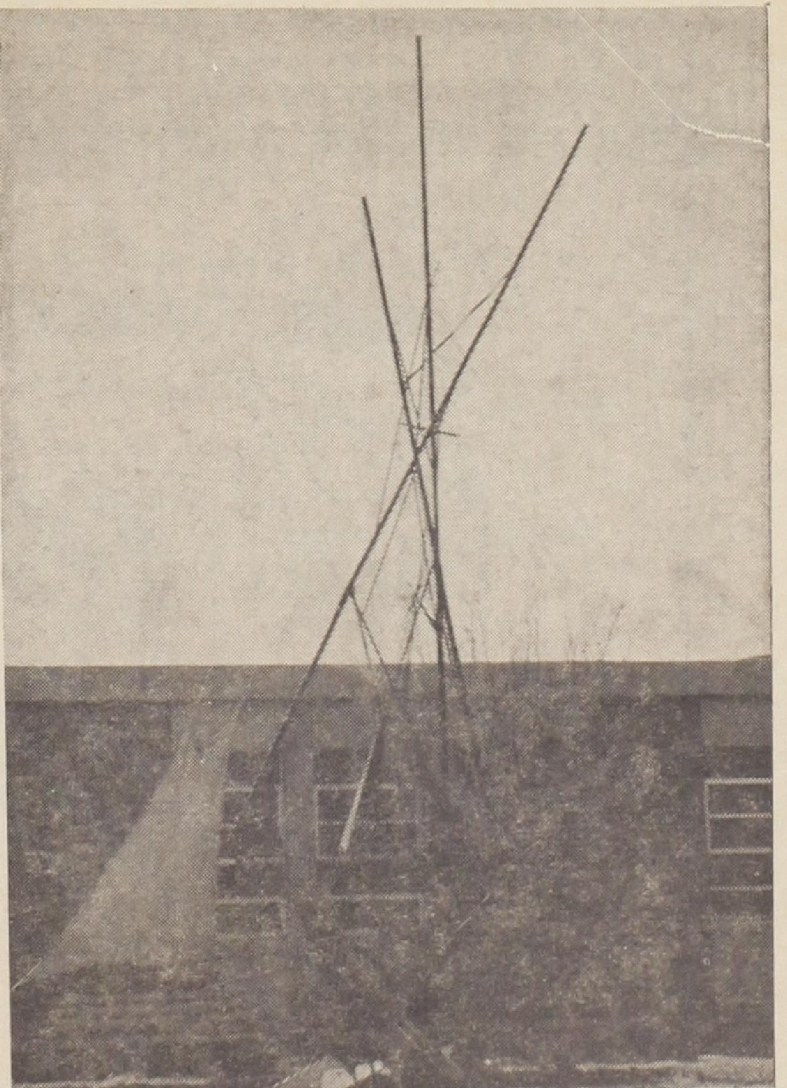
Other inventions for which Fuller is known are the dymaxion house, which was suspended from



BUCKMINSTER FULLER

a central mast, and was the first attempt to achieve an assembly-line pre-fabricated dwelling; the dymaxion automobile, a three-wheeled, streamlined car that would attain a speed of 120 mph, get 40 miles to a gallon of gas, cross rough country and turn in its own length; and the dymaxion world map, the first map to get a U.S. patent and the first to show all continents without distortion.

Fuller will speak at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium.



MODERN DISPLAY—This sculpture, towering 32 feet, is being constructed for the Engineering Show next Friday and Saturday on Tech campus. It is located in the pavilion formed by the Mechanical Engineering and Architecture buildings and the Data Center.

Specialists To Speak

Seminar Set For Tuesday

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association will sponsor its annual seminar Tuesday in The Tech Union Ballroom.

Dallas senior Frank Eikenburg, program and publicity chairman, said at least 300 persons are expected for the event which carries the theme: "Marketing Innova-

tions—Are You in Step?"

Highlights of the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting will be talks by three visiting marketing specialists and a buffet luncheon at noon. Luncheon tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for all others.

Floyd O. Schneider, Vice President and General Manager of the Lone Star Brewing Company in San Antonio, will speak at the opening 10 a.m. session.

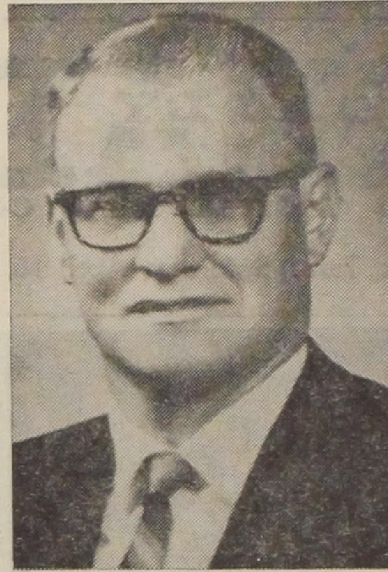
L. O. Luther, branch manager in Lubbock of the National Cash Register Company, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Marketing Facts or Fiction." He has been associated with NCR for 21 years and has been in Lubbock the past four years

E. T. "Terry" Condrey of Lubbock, Division Manager for Investors Diversified Services, will be the final speaker of the day. He will discuss "Transferring Ideas to Action."

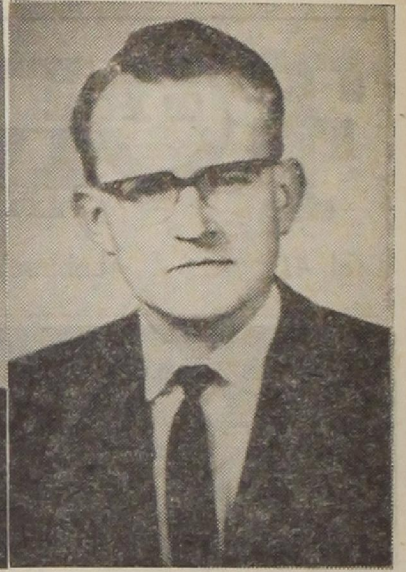
Condrey, with IDS since 1952, is in charge of all retail marketing for his firm in a 75-county area, including all of West Texas and four Eastern New Mexico counties.

He is past president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Business Club and a director of the Lubbock Sales Executives Club.

The seminar will conclude with a series of informal discussions featuring the speakers as group leaders.

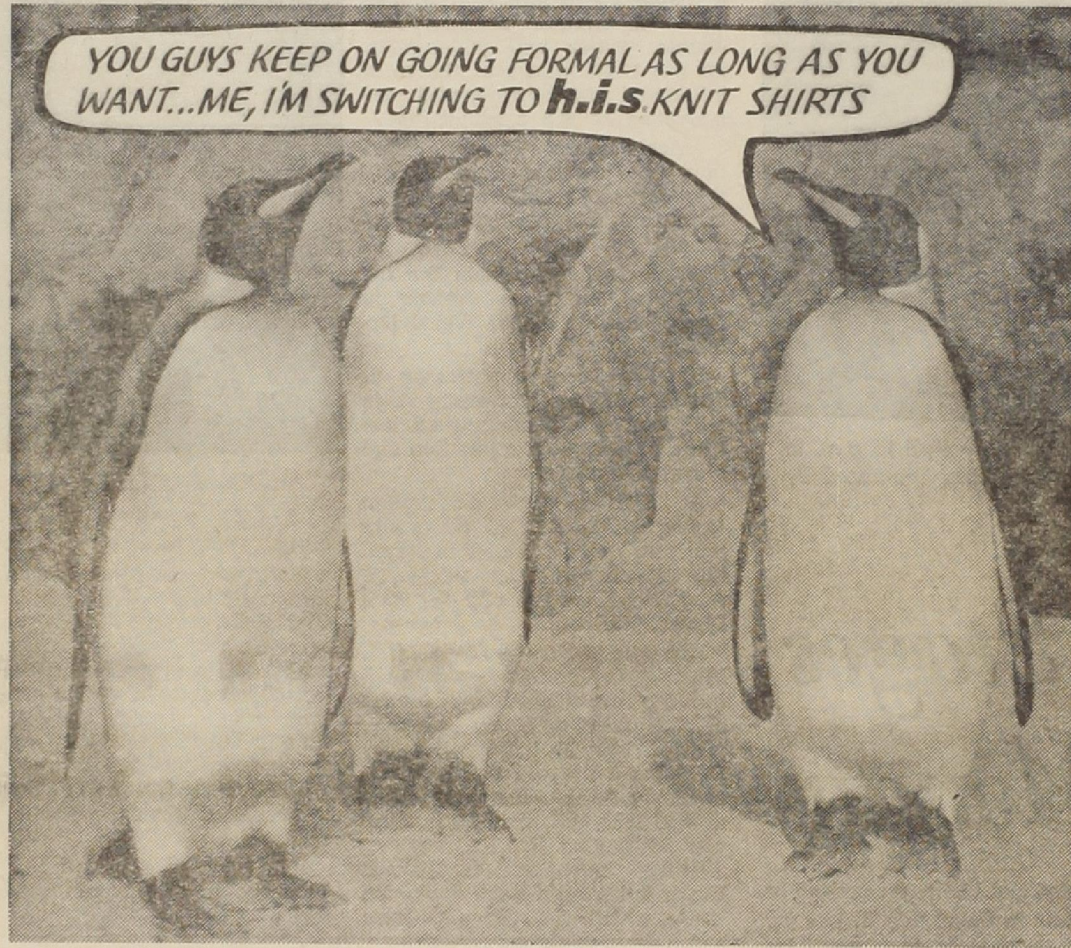


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Designs May Appear In National Magazines

Original interior designs by students in Texas Tech's School of Home Economics may appear in forthcoming issues of national magazines.

In response to invitations from Interior Design and House Beautiful magazines, several student entries have been submitted for inclusion in July special editions, said Mrs. Troy A. Lockard, chairman of Interior Design in the department of applied arts.

Purpose of the special editions is to introduce talented young designers to the profession and allied industries with which students will be working following graduation, Mrs. Lockard said.

Entries to Interior Design Magazine were the work of Gil Linnartz and Mrs. Barbara Warren Butler.

Designs to House Beautiful were by Sherry Stokes, Jan Vance, Winnie Kugel, Tommy Jackson, Paula Rodgers, Clarke Shiels, Shirley Meier, Don Johnson, Jerry Woodward, Marilyn Mingus, Ann Miller and Linnartz.

Three student designers also have entered competitions sponsored by the Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID). They are Mrs. Carol Ann Evans, Robert Merrill and Mrs. Rodgers.

Cash awards to first, second and third place winners will be presented at the AID regional conference in Houston April 28.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE SOCIETY
The creation of a professional foreign service fraternity will be discussed at the International Trade Society meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 209.

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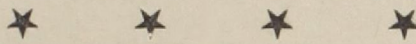
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Warning System Will Be Tested

The campus emergency warning minute and will be followed by a system will be tested Thursday at two-minute test of the siren. 10 a.m. If the sky is overcast or storm The steam whistle part of the warnings are in effect, the test will system will be blown first for one be cancelled.



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BSU LECTURES—Dr. Vernon Davis, associate pastor of South Main Baptist in Houston, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Baptist Student Center on current topics of interest. His talk Monday is on "Christian Theology and the New Layman." Following the lectures there will be an informal question and answer session.

Pi Tau Sigma Chapter Chartered On Campus

Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineering majors, was chartered on the Texas Tech campus Friday and 33 Tech undergraduates and graduates were initiated as charter members. Lankford of Lubbock and Woodrow Hitchcock, Tucson. Young was elected president of the new chapter along with Leland B. Carroll Jr. of Abilene, vice president; Jerry Ned Hudson of Noe, treasurer; and Johnny R. Leicht, Perryton, secretary.

The Tech chapter, designated Sigma Epsilon, became the 78th group to affiliate.

Dr. David M. Vigness, head of the Tech history department, was the principal speaker at an initiation banquet Friday night held at the Johnson House.

Dr. D. J. Helmers, Tech mechanical engineering professor and the only Pi Tau Sigma member at Tech, was instrumental in formation of the new chapter along with students Leo Caesar and Daniel Puffer, both of Houston, Kenneth Young of Irving, Clive

The Town Girls will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday, and reservations can be made in the office of the Dean of Women Tuesday.

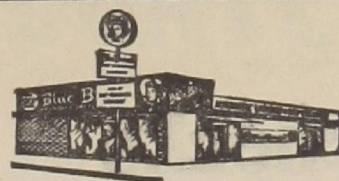
TOWN GIRLS
COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

The Collegiate Young Democrats will begin reorganization and constitution changes at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.



OUR CAMPUS LOCATION

809 COLLEGE

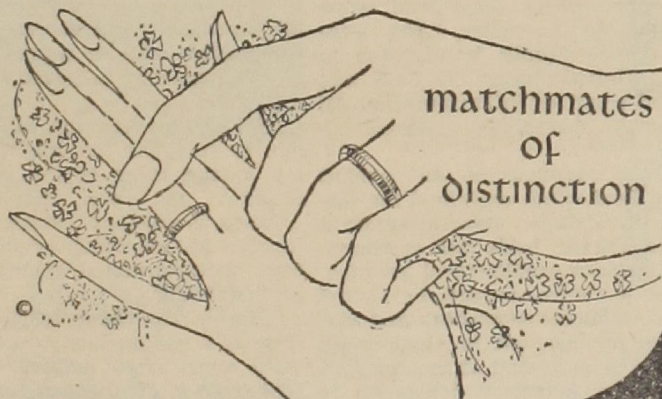


COUPON GOOD AT OUR 6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS AS WELL AS IN THOMPSON HALL ON THE CAMPUS.

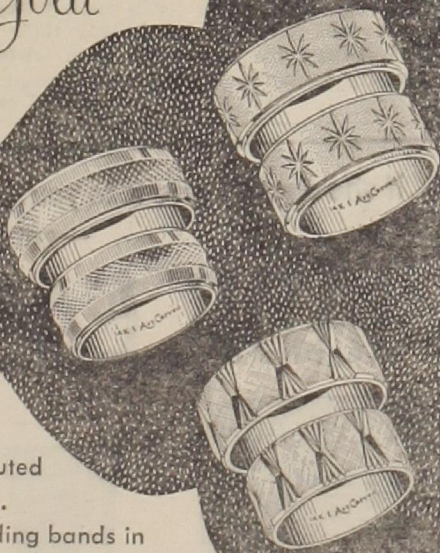
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

April 20

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

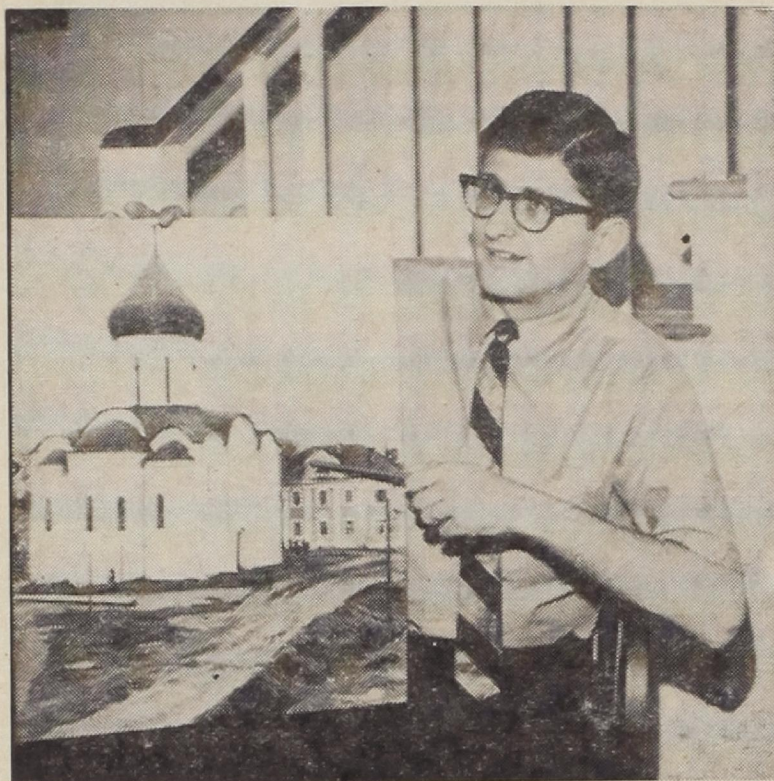
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Techsan Tours Russia As Student Architect



VISITS RUSSIA—Texas Tech senior Anatole Senkevitch Jr. discusses the Byzantine influence on early Russian architecture as represented in a church building at Vladimir near Moscow. Senkevitch spent last summer in Russia as a staff member of "Architecture—USA," a cultural exchange program.

(Tech Photo)

Russians, in their eagerness to "erase the past and build anew" are losing much of their rich architectural heritage, says a Texas Tech senior architectural major who spent half of last year in the Soviet Union.

"The repeated sameness in Russia's modern buildings is boring," said Anatole Senkevitch Jr. of Brownsville. "When the Soviets repudiated their heritage of pre-Revolutionary architecture, calling it decadent, they negated the entire spectrum of styles and cultures which had in their turn, exerted influence upon it."

Senkevitch calls the emergent Soviet architecture "faceless and uninspiring" because of its uniformity. This, however, he points out, may be largely the result of an imposed social autonomy and lack of architectural expression, as well as the need for economy of construction.

Senkevitch was one of the stu-

dent architects selected by the United States Information Agency to serve on the staff of a traveling exhibit, "Architecture — USA," which toured Russia under auspices of the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the two countries.

The exhibit of huge color transparencies mounted in illuminated frames was tremendously popular, Senkevitch said. More than one and one-half million visitors thronged to see the display which was set up, first in Leningrad, and later in Minsk and Moscow, during the months from May through October.

"The curiosity shown by Soviet citizens concerning the American way of life was overwhelming," he commented. "They were hungry for enlightenment and seemed to consider American architecture a reflection of our environment—of its nature as well as its potential."

"They were interested in every facet of American life, from the price of butter and eggs to city planning."

Because of his Russian parentage and his fluency in the language, Senkevitch feels he came closer to understanding the "Russian personality" than do many visitors to the USSR.

His parents were natives of Kiev. They left Russia in 1919 during the Revolution and went, first to Sophia, Bulgaria, and then to Beirut, Lebanon, where they lived when Anatole and his sister, Luba, were born. The family immigrated to the United States in 1949 and joined relatives in Brownsville. All became naturalized citizens in 1955.

As a member of the exhibit staff, Senkevitch explained the display to visitors, elaborating upon the approach, basis and standards of American architectural practice. When not thus engaged, he visited with architects, educators and students, or indulged in sightseeing.

He was surprised at the freedom given the American delegation to sightsee and take pictures and credited much of this freedom to tourism. "The Russians realized they had to give the tourist essentially what he wanted to see," Senkevitch said. "Although ordinary tourists still follow a strictly controlled itinerary, they are visiting the country in increasing numbers."

Senkevitch also was surprised to find so many women in industry and the professions, particularly in those jobs demanding physical strength as well as stamina.

"Priding itself on its equality of the sexes, the Soviet Union allows women the privilege of participating in the construction industry. No task is considered too much for them to perform."

"Approximately 50 per cent of Soviet engineers and scientists and well over 70 per cent of the doctors are women. In the architectural profession, at least a third of some 11,000 architects in Russia are women."

Senkevitch discovered that riding the train was "a delightful way to mingle with the people and to see the countryside."

"Evidence of Russian life before 1917 is still to be seen in the charming log cabins which dominate the landscape. In Moscow, particularly, these log structures stand next to modern, though by no means more beautiful, apartment buildings."

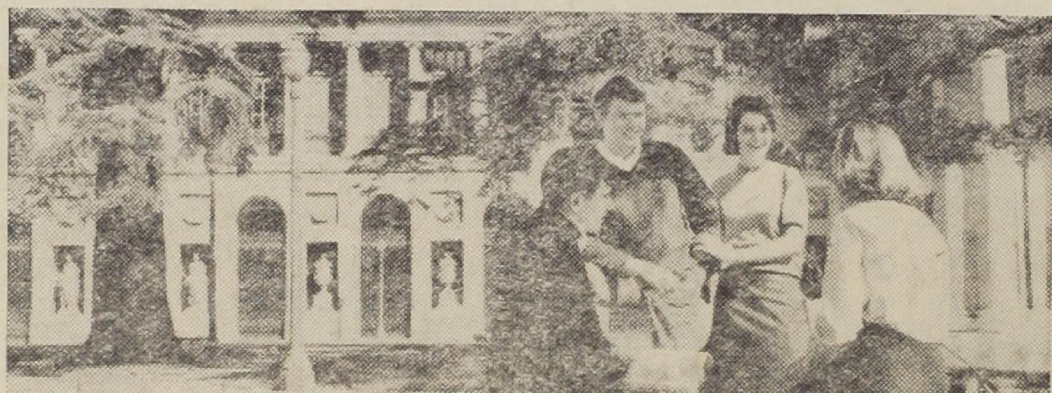
"The Soviets are embarrassed by the presence of these old buildings, structures which represent some of the most exquisite Russian wooden architecture," Senkevitch said. "The intricate carvings, details and ornaments in these buildings are primitive in nature, but outstanding in character and effect. The most heated objection to them seemed to be that they are not 'modern' and therefore not competitive with or representative of contemporary achievement," he explained.

"We in this country cannot begin to imagine the blight which lay in the ruins of the war-torn country," the Tech student said.

There is another aspect of the Russian nature which he feels has been underestimated by many, including Hitler.

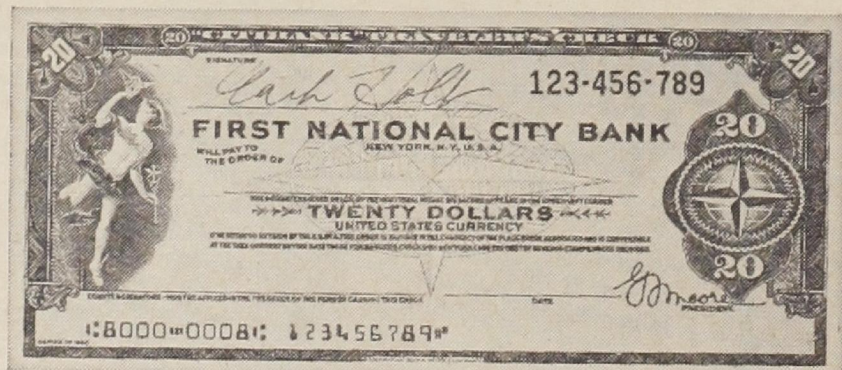
"This is the fierce spirit of the Russian's nationalism, a feeling quite apart from politics." Thus, a suggestion of invasion from any source is sufficient to unite them in protection of the motherland.

"Soviet people always expressed a warm affection and kinship for the American people," Senkevitch said. "Many would ask me to convey their personal regards and good wishes, either to the American people in general, or to their working counterparts in the USA."



Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

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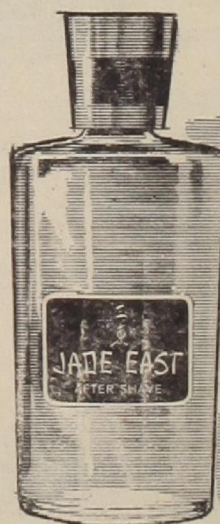
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Symphony Conductor Is International Star

William Steinberg is music director and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, which will appear in Lubbock Monday.

Born in Cologne, Germany, he learned to play the violin by the time he was 10, was considered an established pianist at age 15, and won the Wullner Prize for conducting when he was 20.

As a young conductor he alternated between the concert hall and the opera house and journeyed to Frankfurt, Prague, Berlin and other European music centers. However, the threat of war ended his career on the continent, and he accepted an invitation from Arturo Toscanini to become associate conductor of the NBC Symphony in New York.

After serving as music director for the Buffalo Philharmonic, he became director of the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1952 and has the longest tenure of any conductor in the orchestra's history.

Under his direction attendance has increased each year, and the orchestra's season continues to grow longer. The annual budget is currently more than \$1-million. Since his arrival in Pittsburgh,

Steinberg has been in great demand for guest appearances at major music festivals and in cities over the world. During the 1964-65 concert season, he conducted the New York Philharmonic for 12 weeks and also directed three opera productions in the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

Steinberg will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Tech Receives Grant For Head Start Project

Texas Tech has been awarded a regional Head Start Training Grant in the amount of \$19,885.

Mrs. Frances Lyle has been employed by the home and family life department of Tech's School of Home Economics as Regional Training Officer for the Head Start program for pre-school children.

Mrs. Lyle will be responsible for assisting communities within a 300 to 400-mile radius of Lubbock in developing their local Head Start projects. She also will do some teaching and seminar work at Tech.

The grant providing for the location of a regional training officer at Tech is a continuation of the program enabling institutions of higher learning to assist the Office of Economic Opportunity in carrying out Head Start objectives.

The Head Start Program implemented last summer under the Economic Opportunity Act provides child development centers for economically deprived children. Purpose of the pre-school training is to enable these children to become physically and educationally ready to start school in September.

LATE NEWS

for **1066**
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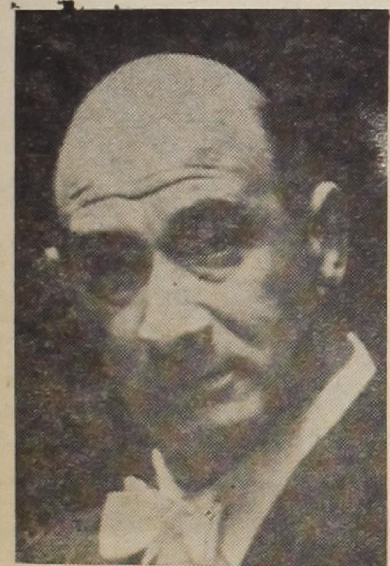
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Raider Roundup

WEST HALL HOOTENANNY
 West Hall is sponsoring an all-school hootenanny Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Groups wanting to sing should call Ext. 3688.

COMPUTER LECTURES
 Dr. G. K. Hutchison, director of the Computer Center, will lecture on programming for IBM Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. in Industrial Engineering Building, room 107.

AWS COUNCIL
 The AWS General Council will meet Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m.

AFROTC FIELD DAY
 The 820th AFROTC Cadet Wing will have their spring semester field day at 1:30 p.m. today at Mackenzie Park. The flights will compete, and Angel Flight will be hostesses.

MONMOUTH DUEL
 Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor a "Monmouth Duel" today at 2 p.m. on the Drane Lawn. The event is open to the public.

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Don Champion Leads Baseball Stats

Aptly named Don Champion leads Texas Tech in most offensive departments as the Red Raider baseballers face Southwestern Oklahoma State at Weatherford in a doubleheader Monday.

Champion, sophomore first baseman from Houston Spring Branch, is the top batter with a .422 batting average; has hit the most doubles, 6; has the most total bases, 40; and batted in the most

runs, 23. Also, he is tied with second baseman Jerry Haggard, Lubbock Monterey product, with the most homeruns, 2.


Other departmental leaders: three-base hits—shortstop John McIntyre, Monterey, 3; runs—McIntyre, 15; stolen bases—rightfielder Lee Watts, Hutchins, and McIntyre, 9 each; pitching victories—David Callerman, Cisco junior, 4 (3 losses).

Coach Berl Huffman's Raiders,

6-9 for the season, will be trying to pull ahead in the school's rivalry with the Bulldogs. SWO leads 7-6. At Lubbock Tech won the opener this season 8-1 but dropped the second game 12-6.

After slugging out a 25-6 victory over Southern Methodist in their last start, the Raiders are now batting .291 as a team.

Next home games for Texas Tech will be with Texas Western next weekend.



Just A Simple Matter Of Timing

MIKE LUTZ

THE MERITS OF HAVING spring training split by spring vacation apparently is the lesser of evils, according to the Red Raiders' Chief Scout J T King, who instituted the split sessions three years ago.

The Raiders' football drills are inconvenienced by a week's layoff for spring vacation, which leads to two "starting days" and some lost time, but King thinks the present set up serves best.

"Well, we used to have it earlier but we were forced to move up because we were having so much trouble with the weather," he said. But why not wait until after spring vacation? "Then we run into dead week," King said, "and we don't want to interfere with that."

ONLY ONE OTHER school, Arkansas, holds spring training at the same time as the Raiders. All other conference members either battle with the weather or wait until after spring vacation to hold spring drills.

Rice sets its spring training early and TCU holds its drills late. SMU, Texas and Baylor are somewhere between and the Aggie cranked up for spring chores Thursday.

EFFECTS OF THE "second start" were noted Thursday when the Raiders went through what King termed, "basically not a good workout."

"It was a dull first day," King said. "Our timing was off. It was a typical first-day workout. We're hoping for a better one tomorrow."

And if you were all primed to watch the Reds and Whites battle in the usual Saturday scrimmage today—don't. King said since the Raiders have had only one workout since the break, today's drill will be a routine session.

"We may scrimmage for awhile at the end of the workout, but it won't be an organized scrimmage," King said.

Jerry Lovelace and/or **Roger Freeman** could be the answer King is looking for to fill in at the halfback slot left vacant by the Big One, **Donny Anderson**. And just talking to King, one kinda gets the impression Freeman is currently the front runner.

"The question is if he will have the real desire to improve and be a good one," King said. "There's no doubt about his ability."

KING IS NOT so optimistic about the end and linebacker positions. "These positions are still a big question mark. I'm worried about them more than any other spots."

The 1966 league title chase is many moons away but it's not too early to speculate, and King was willing to do his share.

"Well, the league will be stronger as a whole than last year, but (Continued on Page 7)

Tech Ads

TYPING

Typing of all kinds, corrections if necessary. Scarlett Ford, 4408 21st, Days SW9-3691, nights SW2-4164.

Convenient on-campus typing, electric typewriter, Gaston Hall Supervisor's apartment, Ext. 4186, Mrs. Sara Latham.

TYPING: THEMES, THESIS, RESEARCH PAPERS, 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING: Fast and efficient, 2416 29th, SW9-8617, Barbara Bell.

Typing done by experienced legal secretary. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604.

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Typing: Fast, accurate and experienced. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Brown, 1907-A 66th, SH4-2713.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, electric typewriter, 4601 44th, SW5-9053, Mrs. Riggs.

Typing: Electric typewriter. Fast, accurate service. Mrs James Dillon, 2210 47th. SH4-2659

TYPING: Experienced, term papers and research papers, Fast Service, Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Experienced typing: 20 cents per page. Work Guaranteed. Elwanda Carlisle, 2801 Slide Road, Apt. 56, SW9-5758.

TYPING: Fast, convenient on-campus typing. Electric typewriter, supervisor's apartment, Dorm 10, Mrs. Wallace Ext. 6221.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray. 1060 34th Room2, SW2-2201

FOR RENT

Redecorated two room garage apartment 2321 15th, SW5-8851 after 5:30. Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March 1, \$85 per month, bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St, PO3-8822.

COLEGE COURTS—EFFICIENCY APTS. CENTRAL HEAT: WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES, ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 505 College, PO5-6638.

Teacher needs 2-3 bedroom, air conditioned furnished house while attending summer school. Mrs. Joe Dennis, SW5-6381.

Three bedroom furnished home for Tech boys, two blocks from campus, Central air conditioning. All bills paid, new furniture, Call SW9-7419 after 7 p.m.

Furnished duplexes for lease at reduced rates. Now through this summer. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedroom. PO3-1130 and SW9-4321.

Student furnished apartments for rent. One duplex apartment, one block from campus. One large efficiency near Methodist Hospital, Mr. Blackburn, SW5-2109.

FOR SALE

New 1966 model Gretsch "Dual Anniversary" electric guitar. Ph. SW9-6585.

1962 Volkswagen, air conditioned, radio, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, 1911-B 60th, SH4-1872, PO2-5478.

1964 Comet, V-8 bucket seats, air conditioned, power, 4-speed transmission, call SW5-3084 or PO5-6311. Jim Hobbs.

90 c. e. Bridgestone motorcycle, \$275. Call SW9-2695 after 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW5-7707.

IRONING: \$1.50. Woodwork, window, and general cleaning. \$1.00 hour, Avis Lancaster, 1707 21st.

Alterations, Men's, Ladies', Knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment, 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

Experienced seamstress, specializing in formal and weddings. Expert fitter, Mrs. Ethyl West, 2210 16th, PO5-7208.

Ironing wanted. \$1.50 per dozen. Avis Lancaster, 1707 21st.

Wanted: Sewing, alterations and re-weaving. Western wear a specialty. PO3-0121.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White gold Tech Sr. ring, initials LMO inside. Reward Ph. PO5-7101, ask for Mao.

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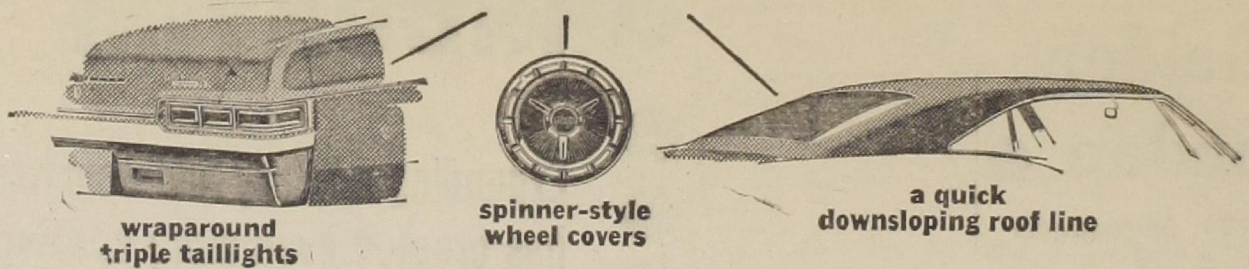
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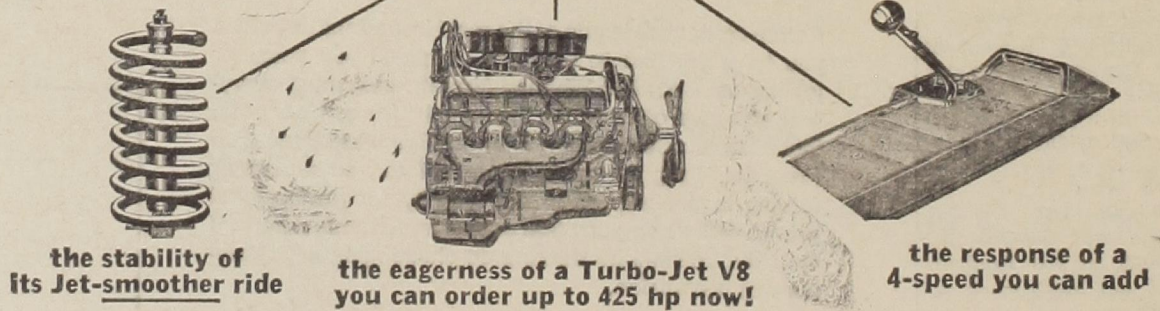
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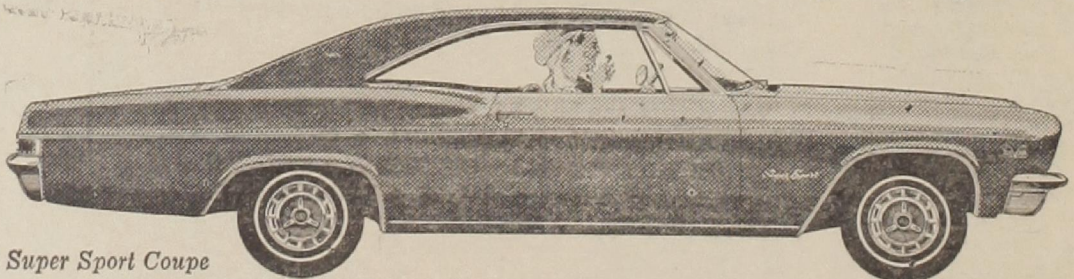
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Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 6)

I don't think there will be a single great team like Arkansas last year or Texas several years ago.

"Right now, based solely on experienced personnel alone, I'd have to pick SMU, Arkansas and Texas," King said. "But Baylor's going to be up there too, depending on how their quarterback situation comes along."

"And you gotta think about TCU too. They're kinda in the same situation as we are. They have a quarterback problem."

If'n you like to predict such things, Rice is the current "favorite" to win the conference track championship, based on the best performances to date. As it now stands, the Owls are capable of grabbing off 54 points; SMU, 51½, Texas 49 and A&M, 44½.

And Tech's freshmen tracksters should make a good account of themselves among SWC freshman circles. Led by **Copie Perry** and **Lee LeBow**, the Picador contingent represents three first places, three second places, two third places and one fifth place.

PERRY HAS THE second best timing in the 100-yard dash with a 9.7 and the No. 2 effort in the high hurdles with 14.8. LeBow is tops in the shot with 51'6" and third in the discus with 145'0".

Half-miler **George Coon** and pole vaulter **Tom Lane** represent Tech's other first place leaders. He's leading the pack with a current 1:53.0 timing. Lane leads the freshman vaulters with a 14'0" leap.

The Tech thinclads will be chasing Baylor and A&M next Saturday when the trio get together on the Tech track for a triangular meeting.

Baylor is favored to win the most first place ribbons but the Aggies are favorites to take the meet in point totals. Again, using the past performances as a criterion, A&M should score 62 points, Baylor 61 and the Raiders, 36.

And no one will feel the caliber of competition more than Tech's shot putter and discus thrower deluxe, who'll meet up with world record holder Randy Matson.

And here's a third-hand note, passed along the grapevine from Bob St. John, sports writer for the Dallas Morning News, to Burle Pettit, exec. sports editor of the Avalanche-Journal and finally to this column.

Concerning the Tech baseballer's 25-6 victory over SMU last week, St. John originally said something like: "When the sixth SMU pitcher took the mound, a rousing cheer went up from the crowd with most of the applause being led by the fifth SMU pitcher."

'Gunsmoke' Regulars Will Appear In Rodeo

Doc and Festus of "Gunsmoke"—in real life Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis—will highlight this year's Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, April 28-30.

The two actors will present a 20-minute show midway through each two-hour session of the rodeo, billed as the largest collegiate rodeo in the world.

There will not be a parade this year, according to Dr. Frank Hudson, chairman of the planning committee. This will relieve a lot of the congestion at the rodeo and save a lot of work, he said.

The two "Gunsmoke" regulars will probably have a singing and joking routine. Curtis used to be a

member of the Sons of the Pioneers, and the duo will be backed up by a band.

In addition to the regular rodeo agenda of roping, and riding, Tech fraternities will be involved in a wild cow-milking contest, and Tech sororities will compete to see which group can put a pair of panties on a calf first.

Chi Rho fraternity, a service group, will sell programs; the Saddle Tramps will usher, and the Hub City Lions Club will sell tickets.

General admission tickets will be \$1.50 with reserved seats at \$2.50 and \$3.

• Majors Scoreboard

CARDS 9, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals backed fireballing Bob Gibson with a 13-hit attack, including two-run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock, and beat Pittsburgh 9-2 Friday.

It was the 18th straight victory for St. Louis at Pittsburgh, and tied the major league record set by the new Los Angeles Dodgers over the Philadelphia Phillies from 1945 through 1946. Pittsburgh's last victory over St. Louis here was 1-0 in 10 innings, May 6, 1964.

YANKS 3, ORIOLES 2

BALTIMORE (AP)—The New York Yankees broke a three-game losing streak and spoiled Baltimore's home opener Friday, winning 3-2 on the six-hit pitching of rookie lefthander Fritz Peterson.

Joe Pepitone's second home run of the season—a blast into the left field stands starting the seventh inning—highlighted the Yankees' six-hit assault on Wally Bunker, who went out in the ninth for a pinch-hitter.

BRAVES 3, METS 2

NEW YORK (AP)—The Atlanta Braves scored two runs in the ninth on two hits and an error Friday for their first baseball victory 3-2 and made it another losing opener for the frustrated New York Mets.

The Mets, rained out in three games in Cincinnati, got their hopes up when Cleon Jones hit a home run in the eighth, sending the New Yorkers in front 2-1, but Mets' starter Jack Fisher was unable to hold the tide.

TIGERS 8, SENS 3

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McCauliffe hit a grand slam home run in the fourth inning and led Detroit to an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators Friday, stretching the Tigers' winning streak to four games.

ANGELS 9, TWINS 4

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—California slugged Minnesota starter Dave Boswell for two home runs, a triple and double in the first six innings and rode the barrage to a 9-4 victory over the Twins Friday.

The Angels' triumph snapped a three-game, season-opening winning streak for Minnesota.

Tech, Baylor, ACC Meet For Abilene Triangular

Texas Tech's best hopes in the triangular meet at Abilene today will be "to make it interesting" for the other participants, Baylor and host Abilene Christian College.

So maintains the Red Raiders' coach, Vernon Hilliard, who will be returning to the place where he built much of his athletic reputation—as Abilene High athletic director and football coach, as McMurry College athletic director, football coach, and track coach, as Hardin-Simmons University track coach and freshman football coach.

Hilliard doesn't believe the Raiders have enough strength to offset the brilliance of Baylor in the sprints and Abilene Christian in the distances.

"Our best bet, of course, is Ed Mooney," Hilliard says. "He ought to win both the shot put and discus. We'll perform well in the sprints and distances in terms of points but not first places."

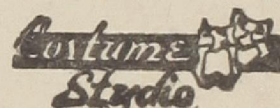
An auto wreck has cost Hilliard the services of another performer, pole vaulter Sam Hart of Tatum,

Easter holidays. Russell Durham of Comanche, a point-getter in high jump, javelin, and broad jump, has been out all season while a broken jaw mends.

Freshmen also will compete in the twilight meet.

Texas Tech will meet Baylor again this season before the conference meet. The Bears and Texas A&M come to Lubbock for a triangular April 23.

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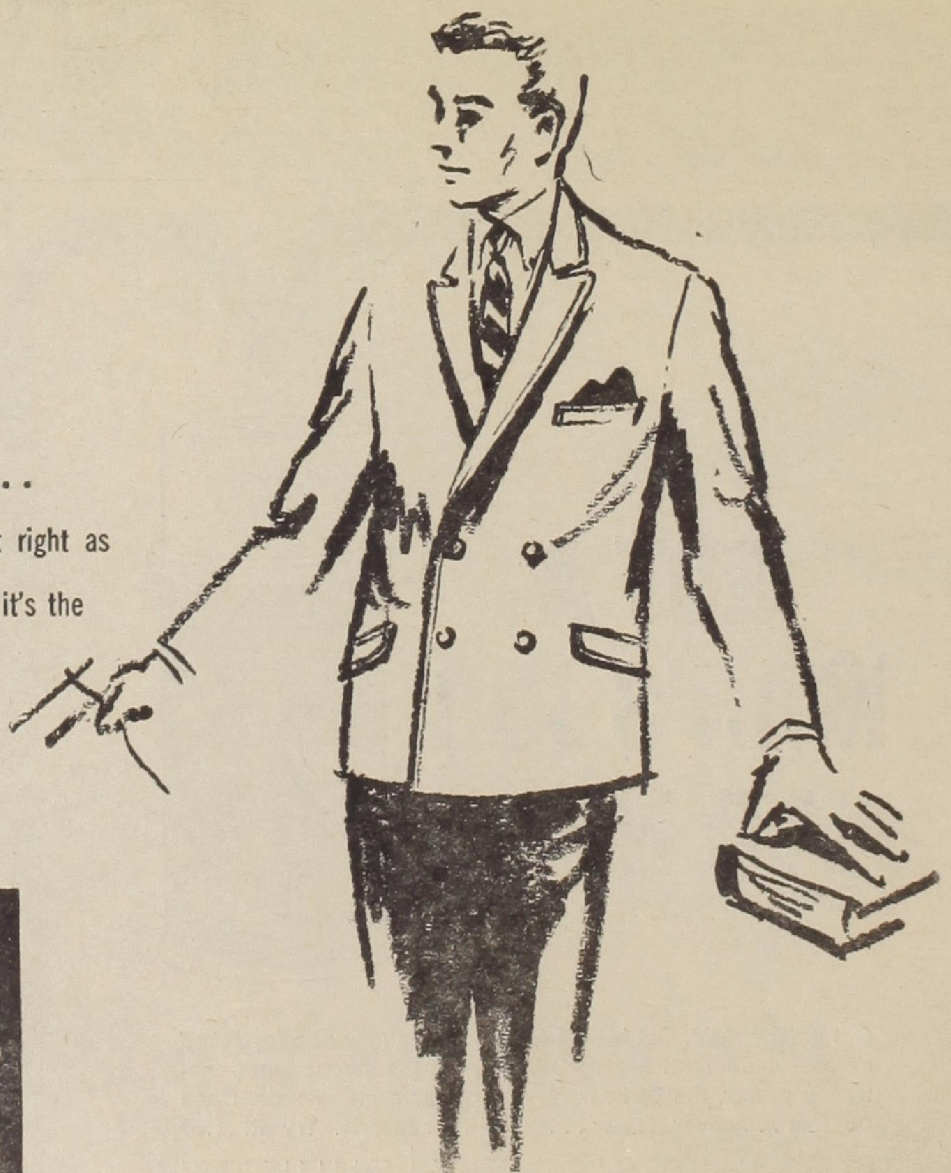
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