



BEST DRESSED CONTEST — Cindy Maddox, left, Pi Phi entry in the Theta Sigma Phi-sponsored "Best Dressed Contest" gets ready for the judging with some last-minute help from Theta Sig Judy Fowler. Forty-five girls will model three outfits each and will be judged on the basis of poise, figures, grooming and dress.

45 Coeds To Compete For Best Dressed Title

Forty-five Tech coeds will compete Thursday night in the "Best-Dressed Contest," sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Each contestant will model three outfits typical of school, church and formal wear. They will be judged on 10 basic points of poise, figure, good grooming and dress.

The panel of judges include Mrs. Mary Gerlach, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Dorothy Wilhite, Hemphill-Wells; and Spence Raulerson, co-director of Robert Spence School, Inc. The program will be moderated by Artie Shaw, KLBK Radio disc jockey, and Carol Lee Page, Theta Sigma Phi representative.

Pictured In La Ventana

Tech's "Best-Dressed Coed" will be pictured in the 1965 La Ventana. Susan Manning, 1964 "best-dressed," will present the new title holder.

A contest organizational meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg., room 101. Entrants will have prepared a description of their costumes at this time.

Entrants and their sponsoring organizations are Katina Simmons, Chi Omega; Cathy Leftwich, Mu Phi Epsilon; Myra Runge, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Weaver, Delta Delta Delta; Pam Munson, Tri Delt; Nancy Taylor, Tri Delt; Debra McDanel,

KAT; Margy Randolph, KAT; Sharon Edgeworth, Alpha Phi and Buff Rank, Alpha Phi.

Also entered are Jeannie Madson, Alpha Phi; Susan Flowers, Delta Gamma; Martha Mills, Gamma Phi Beta; Kaye Burleson, Gamma Phi; Linda Pharr, Gamma Phi; Nan Taylor, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jodie Marshall, Alpha Phi; Susan Davis, Zeta Tau Alpha; Julane McCurdy, Zeta; Carolyn Case, Zeta and Kathy Balzar, Gamma Phi.

Other entrants include Sandra George, Gamma Phi; Jane Deaver, Gamma Phi; Kathleen Lewis, Chi O; Lisa Gray, Alpha Chi Omega; Suzie Reeves, Alpha Chi; Annette Gayle, KAT; Suzanne Ramzy, Tau Beta Sigma; Annette DeFee, Alpha Chi; Donna Miller, Sigma Kappa; Priscilla Stevenson, Alpha Chi and Carolyn Compton, Sigma Kappa.

List Completed

More entrants are Susie Pichard, Phi Beta Phi; Irma Morrison, Gamma Phi; Judy Jones, Chi O; Sherry Ribble, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Green, Sigma Kappa; Sandy Parsons, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Stephens, KAT; Carol Webster, KAT; Linda Seinwerth, Chi O; Sue Gibson, Pi Phi; Cindy Maddox, Pi Phi; Carol Cannon, Pi Phi and Mary Ann Duckworth, Pi Phi.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Admission is 75 cents.

U.S. Hits Again At Viet Cong Positions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B57 jet bombers rained explosives on suspected Viet Cong positions in a bloody fight Tuesday at the heart of the Cau Mau peninsula. The shooting, which started Sunday, was reported still in progress at sundown.

Among heavy casualties on both sides, six Americans were dead or missing in the action near Vinh Loc, a region of rice fields and swampy jungles 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said more than 120 Viet Cong were killed by a land, water and air assault of American-backed Viet Nam government forces.

Sixty Casualties

Initial reports indicated the government forces suffered more than 60 casualties, including 16 dead.

The twin-engine B57 Canberras flew 16 strikes in support of the attack while other American planes made 32 strikes against guerrilla targets elsewhere in South Viet Nam.

There was no announcement of any further raids on Communist North Viet Nam in the bombing operations started two months ago.

Confirmed American dead in the Cau Mau fight were an Army officer who was adviser to a ranger battalion and a Navy officer who

was adviser on a Vietnamese gunboat that hit a Viet Cong mine.

The roll of American combat dead in Viet Nam since December 1961 rose to 323.

Four Missing

Missing and believed dead were four U.S. Army helicopter crewmen. Viet Cong machinegun fire exploded their helicopter in the air while they were trying to protect a downed Vietnamese fighter-bomber.

A second U.S. Army helicopter also was shot down, but all four crewmen were rescued. They were reported only slightly injured.

Abroad, diplomatic exchanges persisted.

Britain threw its support behind a contention of the United States that the world faces in Viet Nam a new kind of aggression supported by communism. British Delegate C. Peter Hope told a New York meeting of a U.N. committee that North Viet Nam is carrying out aggression "in its most vicious and virulent form."

'Friends' Elect Prexy

Texas Tech's newly organized "Friends of the Library" Monday night elected Phil Simpson, Lubbock businessman, president of the group which already has begun raising funds to purchase new volumes and rare manuscripts for the library.

The organization, composed mostly of Tech faculty members, has collected approximately \$3,400 to go into the Texas Tech Foundation, and to be spent by librarian Ray Janeway to enrich library facilities.

Volumes Ordered

Janeway already has ordered a \$275 edition entitled "Dryden's Works in Six Volumes" from money raised by the new group.

"Friends of the Library" will help us accumulate a workable fund over and above appropriations from the college," Janeway said.

"We often run out of money about this time of year, but this allows us to make purchases any time."

Elected with Simpson were Henry Shine, chemistry professor, vice president; Scottie Mae Tucker, foreign language professor, secretary; and J. E. Platz, associate librarian, treasurer.

"Friends" now has about 30 members. Organizations also may become members on payment of \$100 dues per year.

Membership Dues

Dues for individual members are \$10 a year, but different classes of membership range from contributing (\$25 annually) to benefactor (\$1,000 and above).

"Friends of the Library" is sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which last month organized a steering committee to draft a constitution.

The constitution calls for an annual business meeting on the first Monday in April. Additional meetings can be called by the executive committee, composed of the steering committee and officers.

No money raised by the organization will be used for administrative purposes—it will all go for purchasing books.

The idea for a group such as "Friends of the Library" originated at Tech about 20 years ago, but never materialized. Most big libraries have societies similar to this one.

Steering Committee

Members of the steering committee are chairman Dr. Harold Simpson, Dr. Elizabeth Sasses, Dr. Thomas Manning, Dr. Arthur Draper, Dr. Alan Gunn, Dr. Coleman O'Brien and Dr. W. M. Pearce.

The executive committee will meet Friday to discuss methods of obtaining new members and a brochure which will explain the goals of the organization.

SEA Plans Luncheon In Profs' Honor

The Student Education Association will honor members of the education faculty with a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the Education Department, will address the group.

The luncheon is a part of SEA's observance of "Teaching Career Month" during April. Members of the teaching profession across the nation will be honored during this month.

April 22, SEA, in conjunction with Future Teachers Associations of Monterey and Lubbock High Schools, will sponsor a panel discussion on the teaching profession.



DORM CAMPAIGNING — Chris Hickey, vice presidential candidate, gives his speech to an attentive audience in the lobby of Wall Hall. Scott Allen and William Abraham, Hickey's opponents

were also present to give their views. Candidates are scheduled to continue dorm visits today. Elections will begin Friday after a week of campaigning.

Police To Investigate Plant Lover

A 54-year old Lubbock man, apprehended by campus police Tuesday morning in front of the Science Bldg., is under an insanity investigation, according to Lubbock police.

The man was found in the flower beds picking flowers and doing the twist about 11 a.m.

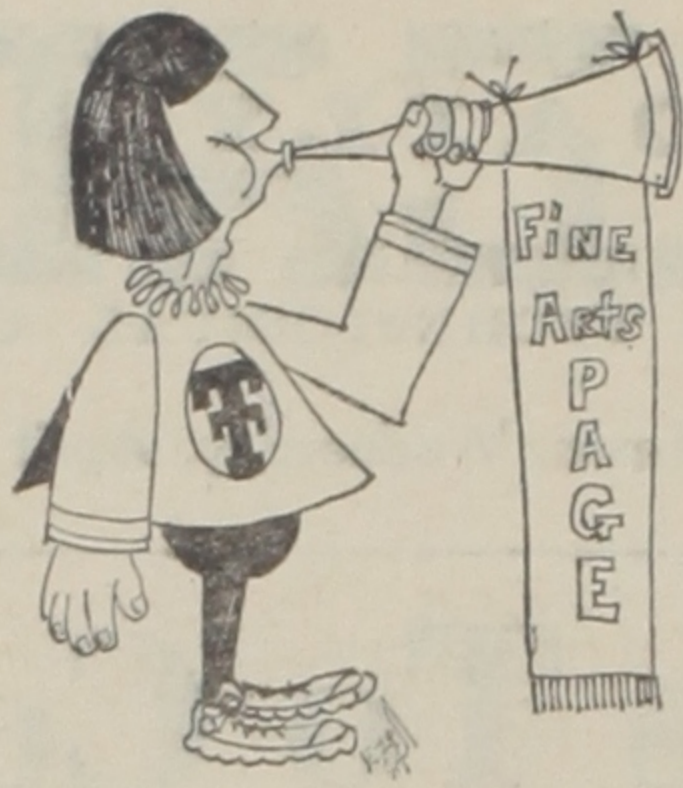
Tech Traffic Security police forcibly took him to the Lubbock Police Department after a brief scuffle. Rex Wood, a student, tackled the man as he ran when two Tech officers approached.

No damage was done to the campus grounds according to the ground maintenance department.

'Menagerie' Cast Revealed

Cast members have been named for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the final production of Tech's University Theater scheduled for May 6-9.

Members and their respective parts include Richie Smedley as Tom, Cheeri Brownlee as Laura, Juanice Myers as Amanda and Charles Kerr as Jim.



'Sylvia' Reveals Drama Of Bad Girl Gone Right

By BARBARA WORLEY
Fine Arts Staff

Take a plot that gives George Maharis a chance to charm his way in and out of the lives of at least a half dozen women and Carroll Baker a chance to wear some very sexy and evidently underwearless clothes and the resulting movie is "Sylvia."

Maharis is quite convincing as the charmer, although his impression as a private detective inspires one to believe he is still taking odd jobs on the side as in the days of Route 66.

He is hired by Peter Lawford, quite in character as a rich and bay-windowed playboy who wants to know "everything a man has a right to know about his prospective bride."

The prospective bride is, of course, Miss Baker and for the most part she acts as if she is merely continuing the preparation she began in "The Carpetbaggers":

that is for the role of Jean Harlow, the sex goddess of the 30's.

Some familiar faces are included in the barrage of Sylvia's ex-acquaintances encountered by Maharis. Brief but excellent performances from this group are given by Joanne Dru, an ex-prostitute turned society lady and Viveca Lindfors as the librarian who first inspired Sylvia to improve her mind.

Lloyd Bochner is also good as a playboy who becomes overly intoxicated—and not with Miss Baker's charms alone—and gives her a beating. This by the way adds nicely to Miss Baker's Harlow training also.

Maharis traces Sylvia's background from the slum areas of Pittsburgh to the streets of Mexico and back again in a series of flashbacks. In each recount of her actions, she sinks deeper and deeper into the depths of iniquity until, on his way back to make his report, Maharis convinces himself that Sylvia always has been and always will be nothing but a prostitute.

This conclusion takes a turn for the better when he meets the object of his investigation in the flesh. This is not to be taken literally, however, for Miss Baker is fully, well—almost any way, clothed in every scene of the picture.

In fact her entire performance is surprisingly good and she even goes so far as to act in a couple of scenes, taking by surprise those fans who have taken her publicity of late to indicate otherwise.

The highlight of the movie is Ann Southern as the aging but still flighty and drunken call girl who gave Sylvia one of her first legitimate jobs as a cashier in a penny arcade.

In a word, "Sylvia" is a movie worth seeing, but not necessarily for the reasons emblazoned on the billboards.



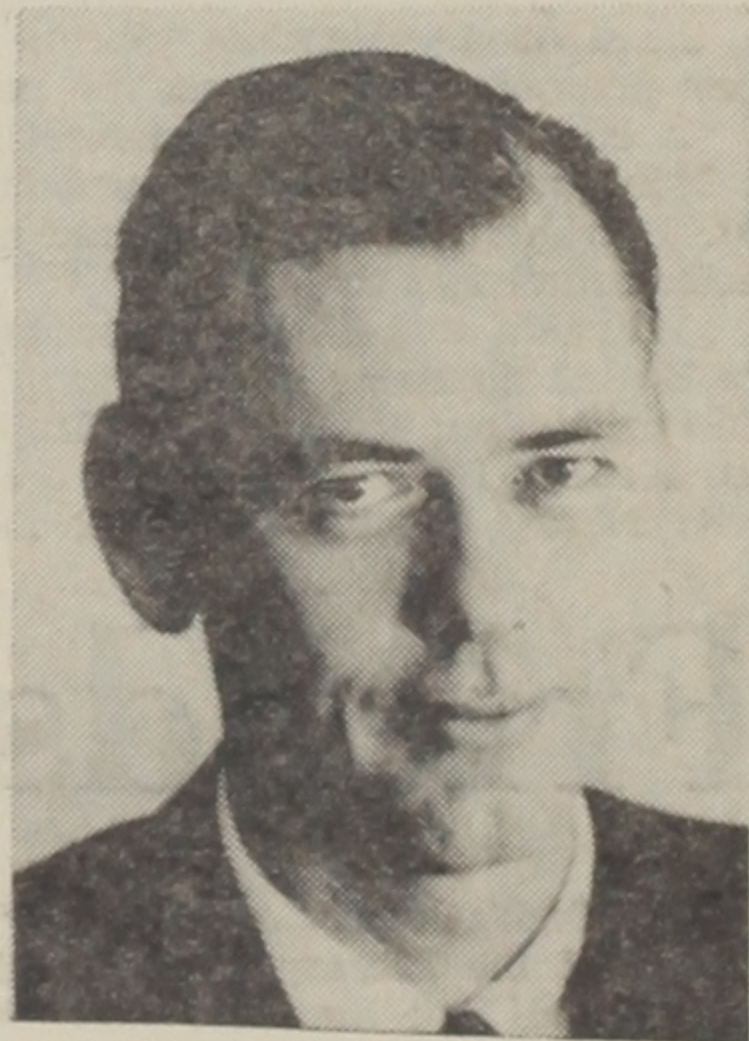
TONI BECK — Outstanding area choreographer and dancer will appear as a guest lecturer Tuesday and will teach two classes at 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the dance room of the women's gym. She has performed in television and musical comedy and choreographed many area shows.

YOUTH WORKER TO SPEAK

Miss Mary Longstreth, member of the U.S. "2" mission project, will lead a forum on "Meeting the Responsibilities of Faith" at the Wesley Foundation tonight at 7.

She will be at the foundation through Friday for interviews with students interested in service opportunities in the church.

Students desiring to make appointments with Miss Longstreth may call PO 2-8749.



DANIEL TEIS

Union Shows Teis Exhibit

The paintings of Daniel Teis, noted artist, are currently on exhibit in the Tech Union.

Teis is Director of Education and Dean of the School of Art and Drama at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the University of Tulsa and also studied art in Mexico for three years.

Teis has been exhibiting in regional and national shows since 1950 and his work is included in many public and private collections.

Notes From Phidias

*Be careful, for even gods are blind
On certain unclear days
When we might walk, not knowing
Through fields of black marigolds, blowing
Down hidden valleys, where behind
Some fiend cries darkly for our fates.
Be careful, for even spring is blind
On certain vernal days
When we might look, no seeing,
Over some new rose or lilac, being
Recently sprung, a honey-dew written sign
Of safer, surer pathways.
Be careful, for even age is blind
In certain darkened ways
Where we might pass, not feeling,
Down crooked crannied lifeways, reeling
Like a drunken fiddler, leaving behind
A swift, quick sliding of days.*

—Bill Walker



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Raider Roundup

FEATHERLITE COMPETITION
 Tech fourth year architects will have a crack at \$500 for the best five week design problem starting April 10. Nolan Barrick, department head, says a manufacturing concern sponsors the contest, "The Featherlite Competition" each year.

Texas' five schools of architecture annually participate in the contest. Awards will be presented at the Texas Society of Architect's fall convention.

★ ★ ★

PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. in Tech Union, room 208.

★ ★ ★

SEA

Student Education Association members must sign the list outside Ad. Bldg., room 253 by noon today if they plan to attend the luncheon honoring the education faculty Thursday.

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SADDLE TRAMPS SMOKER

Saddle Tramps will hold their annual smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. All male Tech students with at least 30 hours may attend the event.

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SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

All persons interested in exploring caves are invited to attend a slide show prepared by the Dallas-Fort Worth Grotto on cave safety, Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Science Bldg., room 212. Plans for future trips to the Guadalupe Mountains in New Mexico will be discussed.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will have a noon luncheon today at the Country Inn. Reservations may be made in the

Business Administration Bldg., room 318.

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NAVAL AVIATION

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Dallas Naval Air Station is on campus through Friday to provide information and discuss the opportunities available to college men.

Students may visit the information booth in the lobby of the Library for further information.

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HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. F. E. Eddlemann, assistant professor of English, will address the Interdepartment Honors Seminar this week at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260. His topic, "The 19th Century Russian Novel," concerns a discussion of the Russian novel during the 19th century, with emphasis on Dostoevski's "The Brothers Karamazov." The seminar is open to all students.

★ ★ ★

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The American Home Economics Association meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg., room 104, to select the home economist of the year and to present the platform of the Home Economics Student Council representative candidates.

★ ★ ★

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual spring luncheon for ex-students from the School of Home Economics will be at noon Saturday in the Union Coronado Room. All graduating home ec seniors may attend. Rev. Herman Williams, minister of education at Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, will speak to the exes.

Reds Harass Allies In Bundestag Protest

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday and Communist East Germany again temporarily closed the autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

The situation in this isolated city has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation on the autobahn in 1963.

Soviet authorities clamped travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. mission in Potsdam, limiting it to movement along certain roads in East Germany.

Arriving in Berlin, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reporters, "We will not bow before terror."

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protests, a State Department spokesman said in Washington the Allies are studying "ap-

propriate measures to be taken" if harassment continues.

The Western Allies demanded Tuesday night that the Soviet commander-in-chief in East Germany "put an immediate end to the harassment of communications with Berlin."

The shutdown of the autobahn and the buzzing are intended to show Communist displeasure because the West German Parliament is meeting in West Berlin Wednesday.

A Soviet jet twice buzzed the big military and commercial U.S. airport of Tempelhof, clearly visible in the sunny weather as it screamed past at 500 feet.

Another Soviet jet flew low over the French airport of Tegel. Soviet and East German planes kept up what the West Berlin government dubbed "acoustical terror," break-

ing the sound barrier with booms that shook the city.

The United States, Britain and France, the Big Three powers with occupation rights in Berlin, did not go beyond protests. They imposed a near blackout on news and declined to explain their policy.

The East Germans had blocked the 110-mile lifeline highway to Berlin on the pretext that they and Soviet forces were maneuvering west of Berlin.

But officers of the East German border guard told occasional inquirers at the barrier that the blockade was political, imposed because the West German Parliament was to meet in West Berlin.

The Communist objective is to discourage any more Bundestag sessions in West Berlin, since these are regarded as bolstering West Germany's claim to the old Reich capital.

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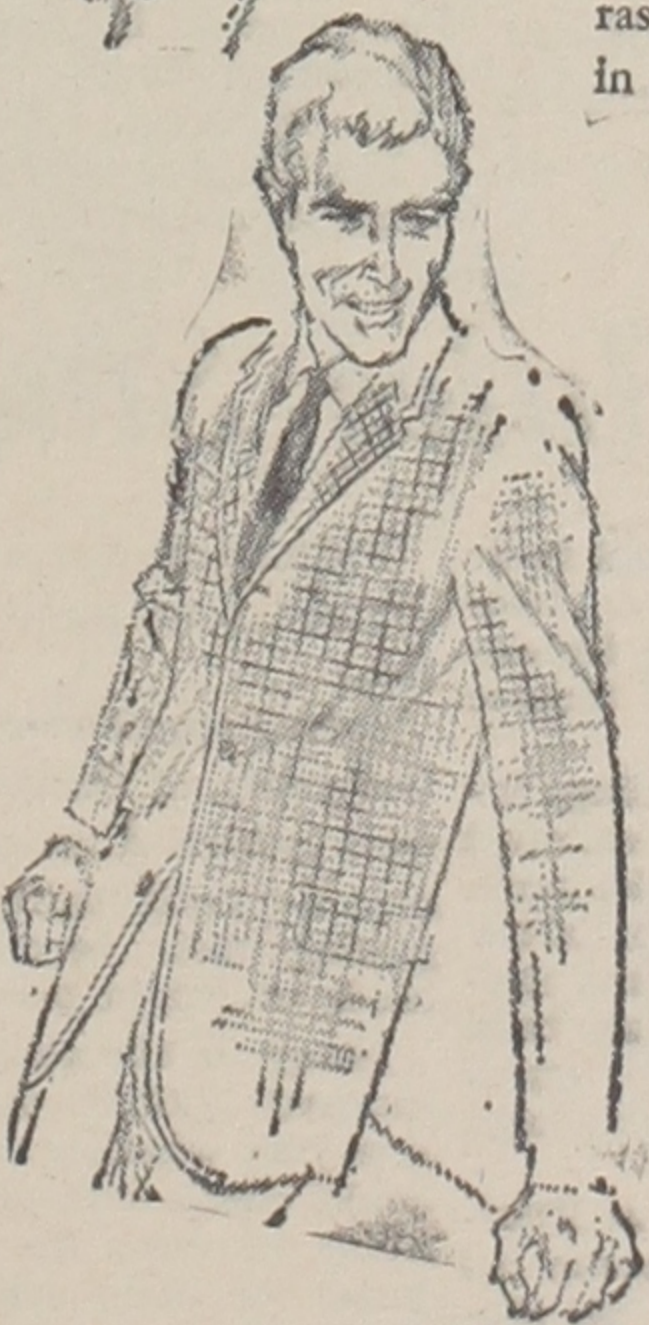
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comment:

Politics Is No Joke; I Saw A Sikkim Queen

By BRONSON HAVARD

Campus elections are always interesting to me. I suppose to most persons they are petty and whoever wins does so because of popularity.

This is maybe true in junior high school or high school but it is not necessarily so at a university.



BRONSON HAVARD

The campus politics I know along with the politicians is serious, and in cliché terms, it is dead serious." It would surprise some persons to know exactly what I mean.

Outwardly you see the fraternity and sorority pledges carrying placards and doing stunts, but that is only the traditional color to an election.

I've traveled to a number of other universities and have found campus politics considered there too as no joking matter. The only major difference I have noted between campus politics here and elsewhere is how it appears to the public.

Tech politicians—they would rather be called "student leaders"—are far more active behind closed doors than in public.

Often times there are great controversial issues which are never aired publicly. Tech "student leaders" have an unusual tradition of rarely disagreeing and fighting in public. The only time it is done to a degree is during the general election.

And those who "rule" in campus politics are those who "rule" in later life. It appears to be a natural conditioning process.

During election time is absolutely the only time that the electorate—the mass of voters—have an opportunity to make a democratic system work. After the elections decisions are made by "rulers," "leaders," or "politicians."

This is my reason why I want to know how the student government candidates stand on a few issues.

★ ★ ★

Did you read in the papers where the king and queen of Sikkim were crowned? What made it of interest to Americans was the queen—the former Hope Cooke, a New York socialite.

What makes it of interest to me and Steve Blanchard, a friend here at Tech, was our good fortune to have seen the king and queen this past summer.

Steve and I along with another friend, Bill Wright, a student at Texas, were aboard the same ship with them in late August heading for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia from Bar Harbor, a popular resort in Maine.

We were about half way out to Yarmouth when we noticed this couple with three children, a girl and two boys that appeared to be familiar to us and we had quite a time trying to figure out if they really were the Maharaja Palden Thondup Namgyal and Hope Cooke.

We finally decided they were. No one else aboard the ship seemed to recognize them.

They were quiet and were enjoying the trip as everyone else. Because I am a journalist, I wanted to interview them and had an argument with my two friends over whether I should or not.

Steve and Bill finally convinced me I should leave them alone since they were on vacation and surely didn't want to be recognized.

But before the trip was over, news photographers at Yarmouth recognized them. From that moment on the trip was not the same.

Everyone on the ship had gotten the word and began to act as the curious always do. The king and queen stayed in their rooms.

For the remainder of the trip back to Maine, Steve, Bill and I had to limit our "royalty watching" to the princess and two princes, one of whom is the heir-apparent to the throne.

For a while we joined the children, who could speak English, in a game of hide-and-go-seek. Steve can now say that once he hid from a princess.

Although I didn't get my interview, I'm happy. For you see, I'm the only one who has movies of the next king of Sikkim playing hide-and-go-seek on a Canadian ship somewhere in the Atlantic.

The Campaign And Issues

THE SPRING GENERAL election campaign is well underway today as candidates attempt to convince voters to vote for them at the polls Friday.

One thing a responsible citizen of any community should ask at this point is, what are the issues?

Secondly, voters should ask each candidate, how do you stand on the issues?

Since the election is less than a week after spring vacation many students haven't had the opportunity to get involved in the campaign.

Even though the Student Council exercised poor judgment in scheduling this year's general elections with still unreformed election rules, each student as a citizen of the Texas Tech community has an important stake in these elections and should make a special effort to answer the two key questions.

Texas Tech is now at a major turning point in its history. What is decided in Friday's election will have a significant effect upon the future.

Involved is the issue of whether the student body will press its commitment to make Texas Tech a multi-purpose state university of the first class; whether student government will become an effective force in establishing a university environment; and whether reform of rules, promotion of free speech and a challenging environment will prevail.

Each candidate must be asked if he has any new progressive ideas that will advance the community.

Each candidate should be asked:

How do you stand on the name change?

Should Texas Tech have controversial speakers from the political right and the left?

What is your position on rules affecting students? Should any of them be reformed or eliminated?

What are your views on freedom of speech and the exercise of that freedom? Do students have the freedom to demonstrate?

What are the rights of students?

What are you going to do about traffic problems?

Will you represent and promote the position of the students even if it is opposed to the official position of the school?

What do you see as the major problems facing Texas Tech?

These and many other questions should be asked the candidates as they tour the dormitories and speak to various organizations on campus.

Each citizen should demand that each candidate take a stand on the issues and then allow the electorate to choose the position he feels is in the best interest of the community.

Changes In Coed Rules Studied

By Collegiate Press Service
STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Regulations governing dormitory hours and requirements for women are coming under increased scrutiny on many campuses.

The social regulations committee of the Associated Women Students at Stanford University have recently completed a survey of practices at other institutions and made recommendations for a new hours policy here.

Ten of the 34 schools surveyed by Stanford indicated that they now permit upperclass women to sign out overnight. At Antioch and Reed this privilege is unrestricted. However, at Oregon, Colorado, Northwestern, Cornell, Washington in St. Louis, Radcliffe, UCLA, and Miami in Ohio, it is usually accompanied by one or more qualifications, most commonly high academic standing, being over 21, or having parental permission.

The committee recommended that dormitory closing hours for freshmen be extended and that junior and senior women have options for overnight privileges. Women students at the university have expressed very strong support

for the proposed changes, but their adoption would require a two-thirds vote of the student legislature plus presidential and trustee approval.

A survey of parental feelings indicated that 97 of those questioned favored no change from the present policy which does not allow overnights. About 30 parents favored more conservative hours than the present arrangement, which allows upperclass women to sign out until 2:30 a.m. daily.

Elsewhere, the Board of Trustees at the State University of Ohio ruled recently that all students under 21 years of age who are not married or living with their parents must live in dormitories by 1967.

This puts into effect a policy approved eight years ago. It has not been enforced, however, because of a shortage of on-campus housing.

"One intent of enforcing the rule is to have all women students under 21 living on campus as soon as possible," said Gordon B. Carson, vice president of business and finance for the university. He said this could be viewed as a protective measure.

Fraternities and sororities will be excused from meeting the regulation.

Administration officials at the University of Oregon in Eugene were surprised recently when they sent a questionnaire to parents exploring their reactions to giving coeds overnight privileges.

Many of the replies came back marked "YES" in the square querying whether women students could check out of their campus living quarters for a night in the home of male friends. "I don't think they expected parents to say it was O.K.," said a university source.

The survey was conducted in conjunction with a long-range planning study of dormitory needs at the university. Stafford Hansell, state representative, asked the university to explain why they included the question in the survey. "It's definitely out of line," he said.

A statement issued by the office of the president, Arthur Flemming, said that the university had never approved or permitted such conduct.

VOICE

of the People

Dr. Durham Offers View of Censure

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on the censure was correct but not quite complete. You may remember that about a year ago the AAUP held a meeting to discuss the academic climate.

I asked Dr. Blaisdell (then president of the Texas Tech AAUP chapter) at that meeting why the local chapter did not press to get the college off censure. He replied that he didn't think the college should be taken off.

It should be made clear that a major stumbling block is our own AAUP. I believe the college has done pretty well in the area of academic protection.

A tenure policy was established and at least one case has been tried before the special committee set up according to tenure rules.

The recommendation of the special committee was followed in this case. I believe that this could be used as evidence of good faith by the college, if the local chapter wished to use the information.

Frankly, I think it is time to think of the present and future and to discontinue mourning over eight-year-old issues, even though they may have been regrettable ones.

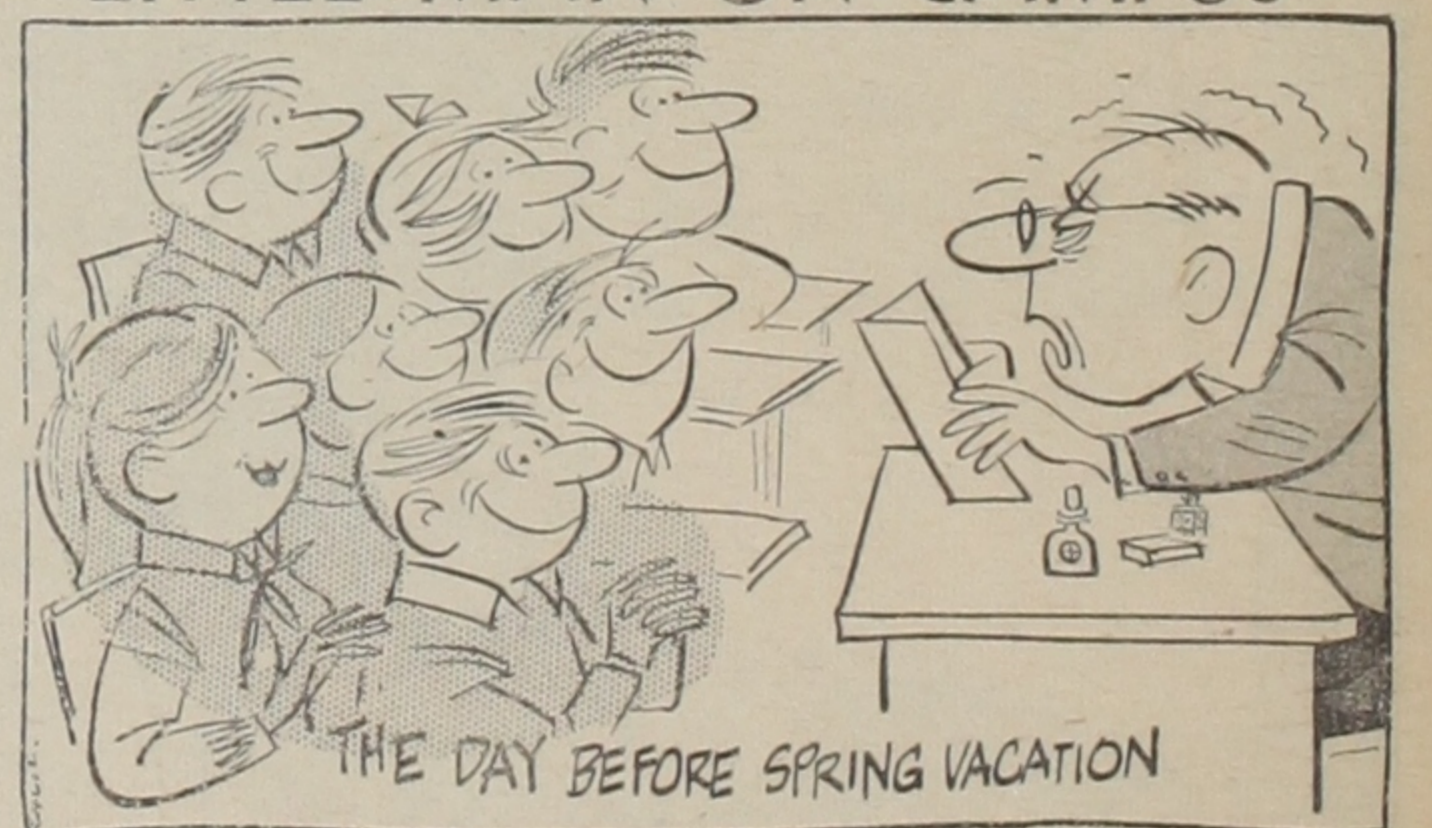
Sincerely,
Ralph M. Durham,
Head, Department
of Animal Husbandry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you Dr. Durham for another side of the issue worthy of consideration. I agree we must ask, has the Tech AAUP chapter done all it can? But I do not agree that we should forget the matter as long as the issue continues to hurt this institution with each passing year. I was informed, for example, that Fort Worth Star-Telegram plans to publish later this month an article dealing with the censure of Texas Tech and Sam Houston State College and alleged infringement of academic freedom at the two schools. I do not think this is going to be favorable publicity. I have seen the same thing in The Houston Chronicle as well as other publications.)

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls meet today at noon in the Coronado Lounge of Tech Union to nominate officers for the 1965-1966 school year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

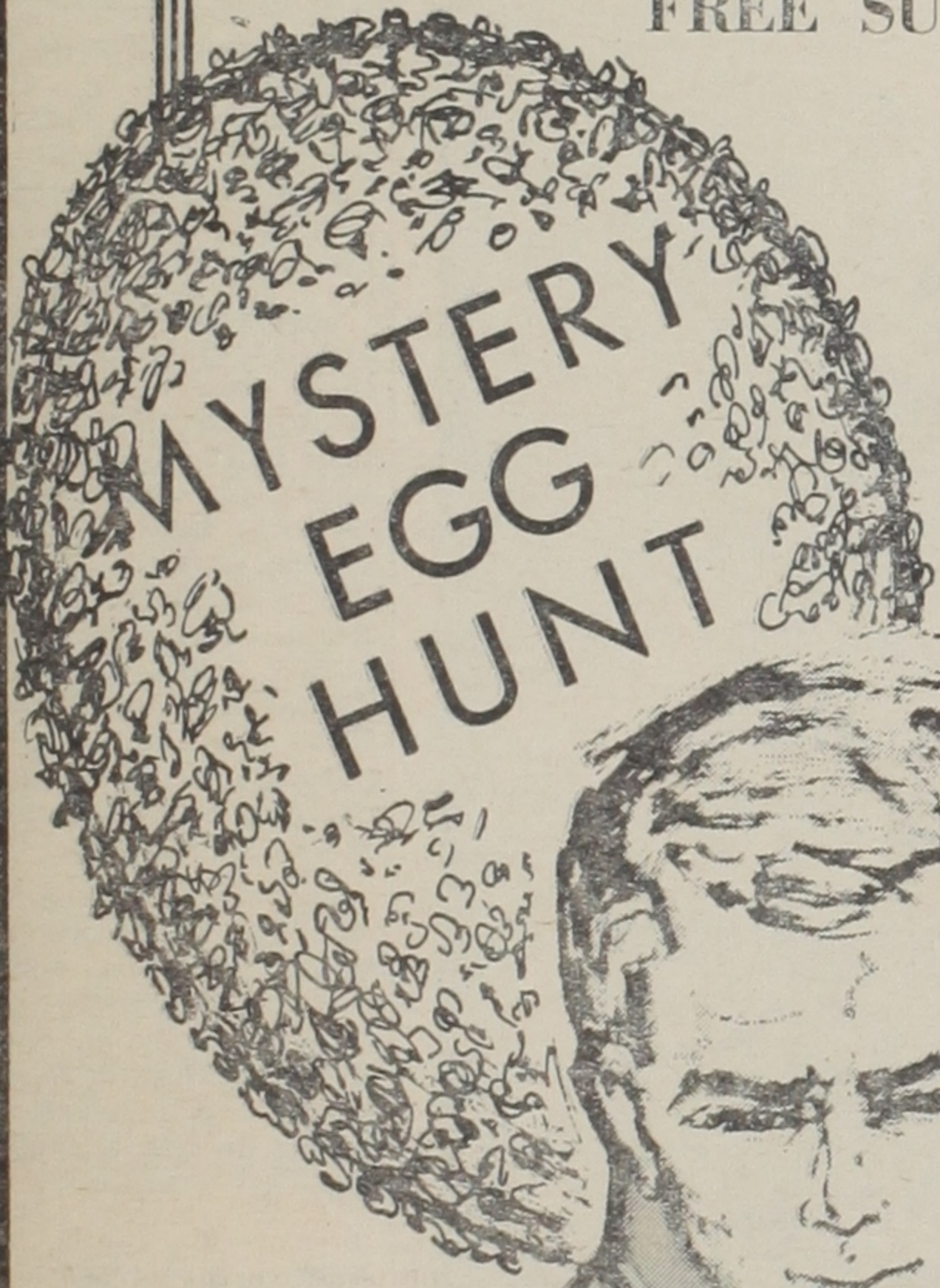
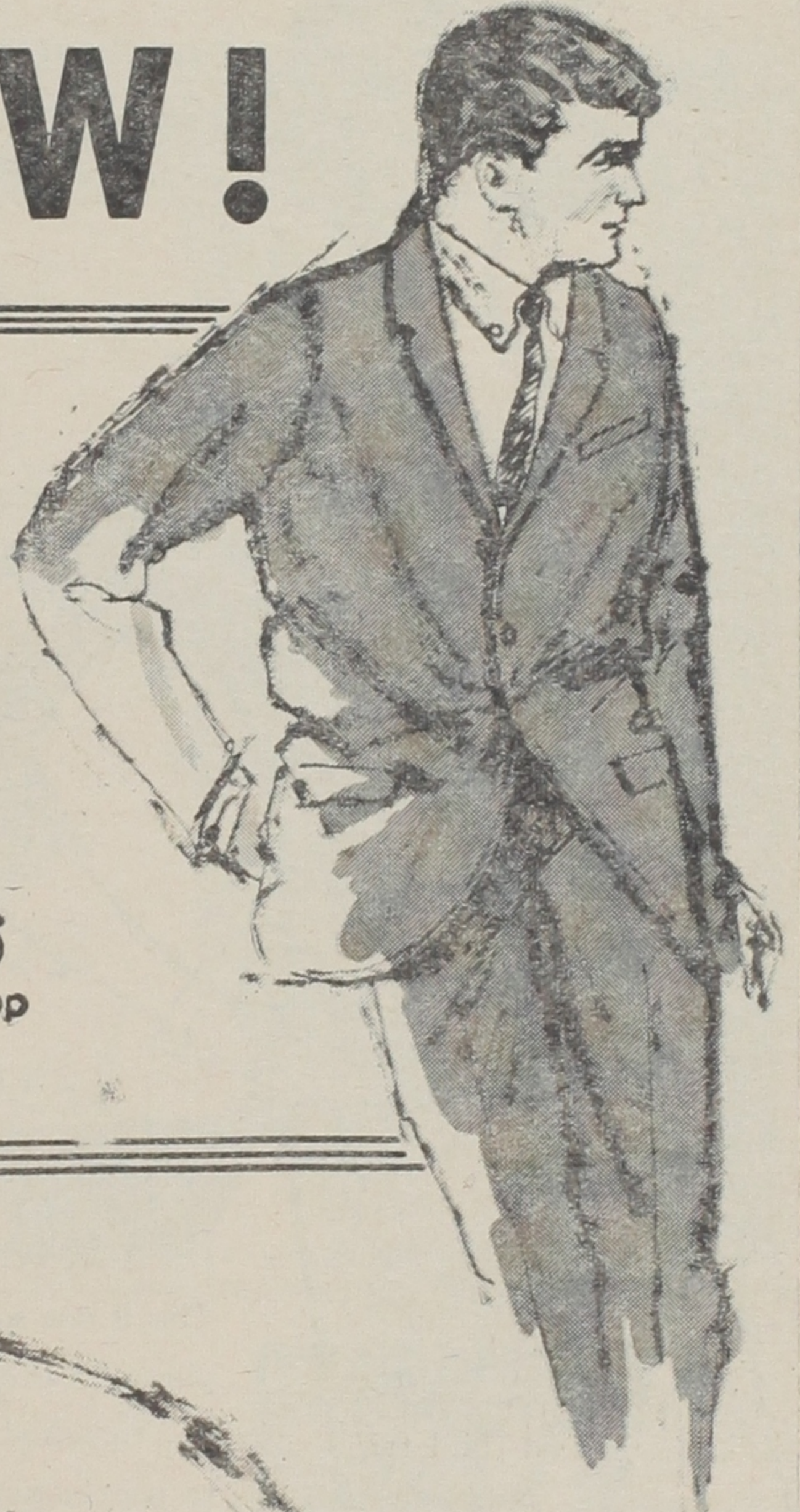




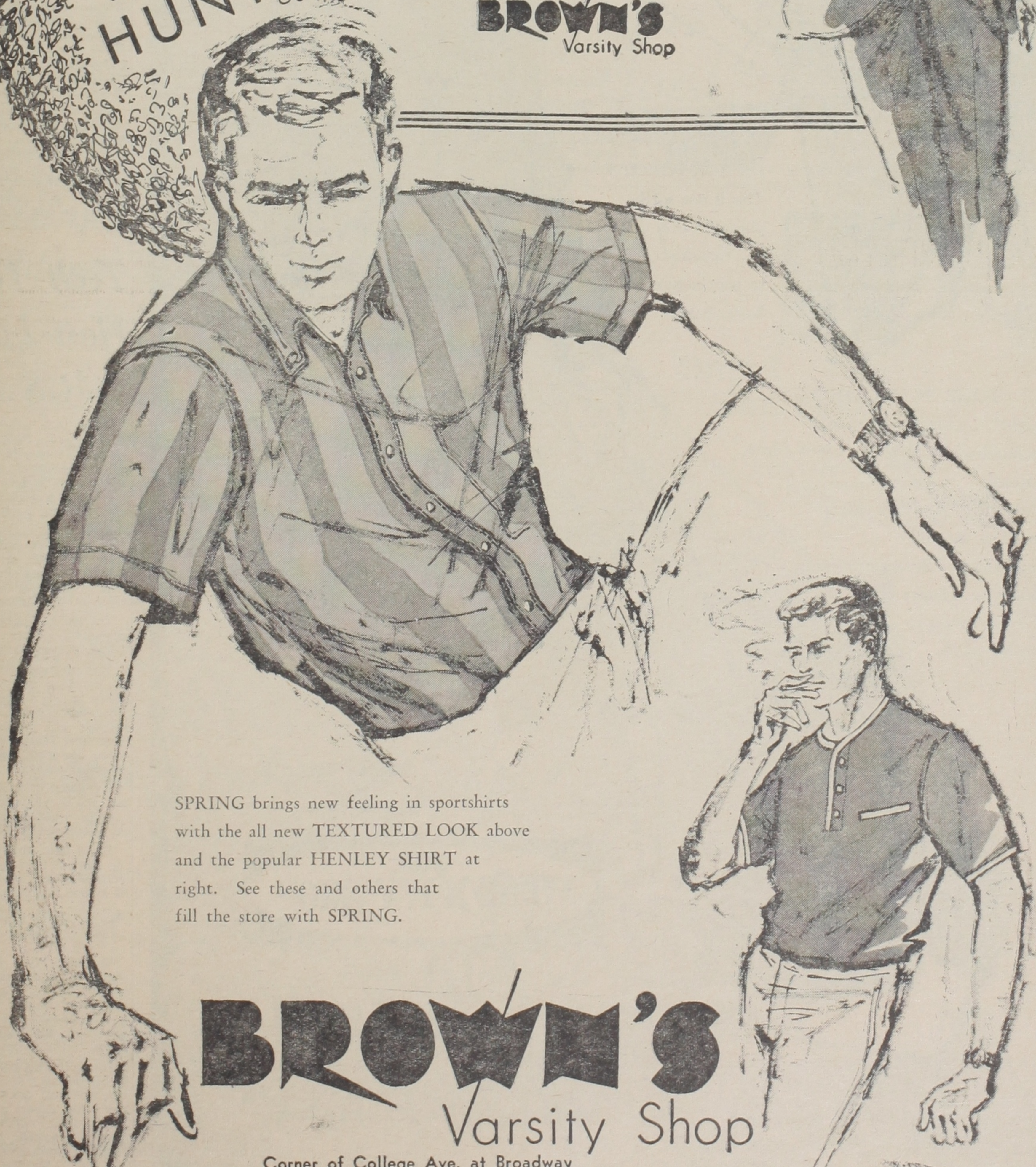
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Varsity Shop



SPRING brings new feeling in sportshirts with the all new TEXTURED LOOK above and the popular HENLEY SHIRT at right. See these and others that fill the store with SPRING.

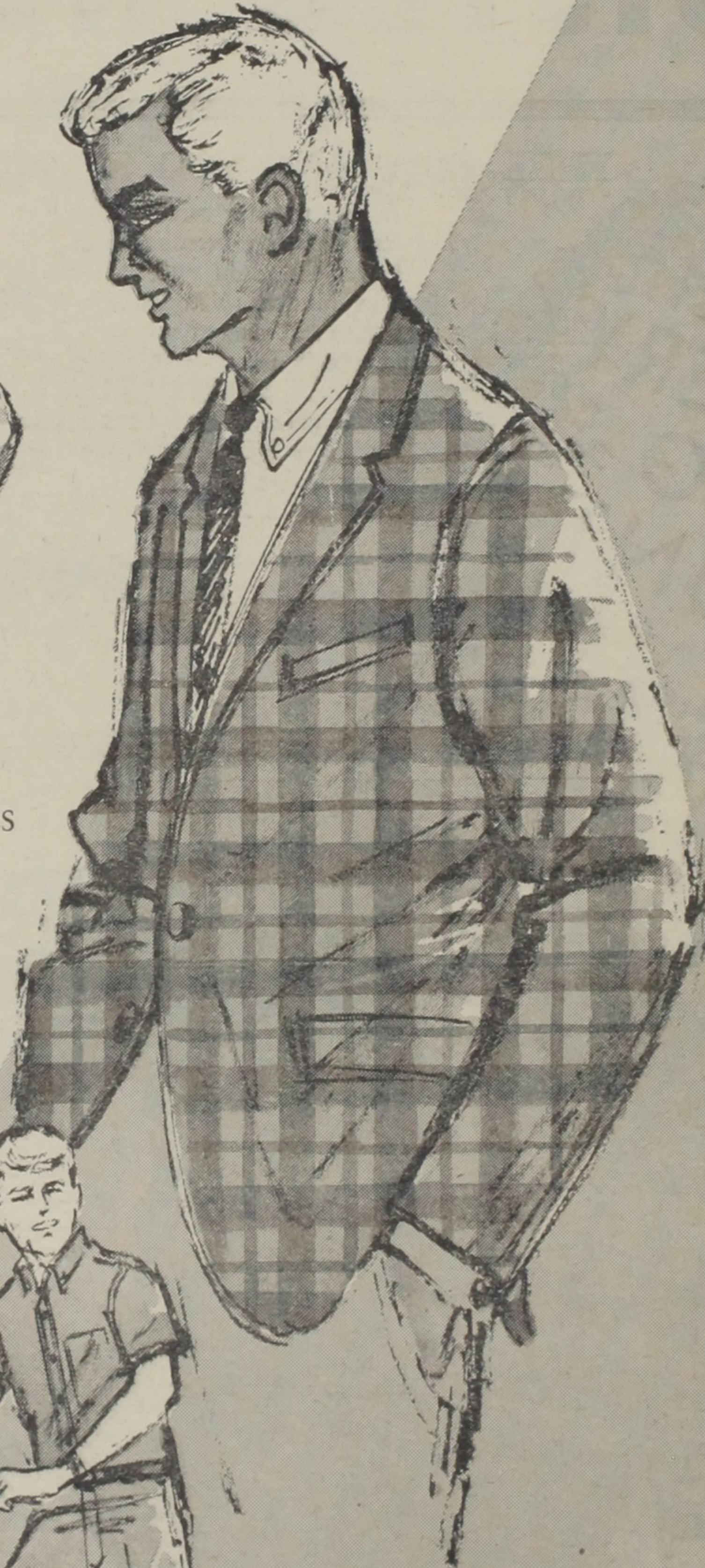
BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

The SUBTLENESS of SPRING



JUNIOR PETITES
This is one softly
phrased Easter
out-fit suited
to your active
Easter season.



POISE 'N IVY SHOP
Right . . . Madras sportcoat
in hundreds of different
patterns
Center . . . Bermuda shorts
to allow the full
enjoyment of Summer.
Below . . . Henley collar
shirt in Spring's
newest colors.



34th & Flint
in
Flintwood Center

**THE
POISE-N-IVY SHOP**



Techsan Heads 'Maid' Contest

Kay Perkins, 20, sophomore psychology major at Texas Tech is first candidate in the 1965 South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection.

At Tech, she is Tyrian Rifle R.O.T.C. Sweetheart, alternate in the Miss Playmate competition, member of the cotton debate committee, member of Young Democrats, freshman council member and a Miss Mademoiselle contestant. She was a contestant in the 1965 Miss Lubbock Pageant, alternate in the 1964 South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection.

Applications for the contest may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 902 Texas Ave. and must be submitted to South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee, P.O. Box 561, not later than 5 p.m. April 19.

Candidates must never have been married, must be not younger than 19 or older than 25, and must be at least 5 feet 5½ inches tall. They must have home residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry or Yoakum or be a student in a school in one of the mentioned counties. Candidates must be residents of Texas.

The winner of the South Plains selection will receive a \$1000 cotton wardrobe, and an all-expense paid trip for her and chaperon to the national contest in Memphis, Tenn. in December. First alternate will receive a \$200 gift certificate and second alternate a \$1000 gift certificate.

Tech To Be Host For '66 TAGS Meet

Texas Tech was named the host school for the 1966 spring convention of Texas Association of German Students and Jane Smith, Tech junior from Dallas was named state vice president at TAGS' annual meeting April 2-3 in Dallas.

Miss Smith also played the title role in Tech's presentation of a three-act play in German, "Die Unbekannte aus der Seine," a feature of Saturday's convention program at the University of Dallas.

The Dallas junior is president of the Tech chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Tommy Bacon, 1963 B.A. graduate of Tech now doing graduate study at the University of Texas, was named treasurer. Other state officers are Marceil Marburg, Southwest Texas State College, and Ellen Muldrow, Springwood High School, Houston.

Composed of students from senior and junior colleges and high schools, TAGS has a membership of approximately 1,000.

Exact date of next year's meeting has not been set, said Theodore W. Alexander, associate professor of foreign languages at Tech.

Aid Cutoff Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called today for a cutoff of foreign aid to any country which "permits, or fails to take adequate measures to prevent the destruction by military action of U.S. property."

It wrote the provision into a \$3.4-billion foreign aid authorization bill, with an added proviso that the cutoff should remain in effect "until the President determines that such activity has ceased and received assurances satisfactory to him that it will not be resumed."

- Will Force Racial Issues -

Dr. King Defends Alabama Boycott

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., answering widespread criticism, defended his plan to boycott Alabama as a method of forcing racial issues into the open and bringing about a settlement.

"It will do just what the critics think it won't," he said in an interview. The three-stage boycott will not do more harm than good to the civil rights cause, he said.

But disagreement came from one of Alabama's leading Negro businessmen.

"I don't think it's necessary," said A. G. Gaston of Birmingham, wealthy Negro businessman who has aided civil rights campaigns.

"I hope it won't happen," Gaston said in an interview. "If people would only realize that change is taking place, I don't think it takes a boycott to do it."

Gaston has been the target of violence several times. His motel was bombed in 1963, a fire bomb damaged his house and last week a bomb was planted at one of his funeral homes.

He said the basic trouble in settling racial issues has been the failure or refusal of white leaders to deal with local Negroes.

Gaston said he has not been granted membership in the city's Chamber of Commerce although he pays \$50,000 a year in taxes.

Gaston said, however, that the boycott would not substantially affect Negroes because they are "so

low on the totem pole." And he said Negroes have a feeling of despair.

King said that Negroes already are "hurting and suffering so severely that it couldn't be much worse." He said he would go through with the boycott if necessary even though it would bring "a kind of temporary bitterness and alienation of people."

He said, however, he hoped the threat of the economic withdrawal would bring the desired results. Before calling it off, he said he would want assurances on voting rights and other matters from Gov. George C. Wallace and other Alabama political leaders.

Wallace was not available for comment. He has said recently that Alabama citizens would abide by federal court decrees, although he has not referred specifically to the voters rights bill.

King said the first phase of the boycott was just beginning. He said telegrams were being prepared asking industries to suspend expansion or building in Alabama.

The escalated boycott would move next into attempts to get investors and federal agencies to withdraw deposits in Alabama banks, and finally, to a consumer boycott of selected products. The plan was approved last week by the executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King heads.

MADRAS

WINDBREAKERS
A new shipment has just arrived 8.95

The Coed Coed

1301 College Ave.

Advertising Executive To Address Fraternities

Mrs. Lou Letts, advertising manager for Houston Bank and Trust Co., will speak at a joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi Thursday at 8 p.m.

Her speech to the two advertising fraternities on "What Do You Have in Mind?", follows the initiation ceremonies at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Mrs. Letts is the current Southwest regional vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi and is active with Houston and regional advertising groups. She was named "Woman of the Year" in 1958 by the Houston Advertising Club.

In 1958 she received the distinguished service award of the 10th District of the Advertising Federation of America for services rendered in the campaign to amend the Texas state constitution to permit use of state funds for industrial and tourist advertising and promotion.

Mrs. Letts has also been active in the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau of Houston, Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, and American Women in Radio and Television.

Westerner
3 Miles west on Lovelland Highway
SW9-7921

Admission \$1.00 ADULTS ONLY

FIRST FEATURE
"Wild Is My Love"

SECOND FEATURE
"Nude Camera"

For Information On These Movies Call—
SW9-9132 or SW9-7921

HOUSE APPROVES LOANS

Austin (AP) — State financed loans for Texas college students won overwhelming House approval Tuesday. Texas voters will make the final decision on the proposed \$85 million loan program in November.

'Ole' McDonald Cleaners

909 College Ave. — Call PO2-8362

Bring your Easter clothes early and avoid the holiday rush.

Let 'OLE' McDONALD CLEANERS keep you looking your very best in PROFESSIONALLY-CLEANED clothes.

VELMA & JIM McDONALD . . . Owners

THE BOOTERIE

Smart Smoothie!

That's what you'll be in this buttery soft kidskin sport casual with the handsewn vamp detailing. A moccasin so soft, so light,

so comfortable you'll never want to take it off . . . as a matter of fact you'll hardly know you have it on.

\$12.99

naturally,
oldmaine trotters

THE BOOTERIE

THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS
DOWNTOWN • CAPROCK

91 On Roster

Grid Drills Begin

Intramural Wrestling

Edsel Buchanan, director of the intramural program for men announced that there will be two nights for preliminary wrestling to select two finalists in each weight division May 4 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The first preliminary matches are today at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. The second night for the matches is next Wednesday, at the same place and same time.

The contestants must make actual weight each night they wrestle. Any wrestler unable to make the required weight will automatically assume second place.

Wrestlers may weigh in any time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on each day they wrestle. Official scales are located in Buchanan's office.

TECH

ADS

TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7255.

Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Convenient on campus typing. Fast, accurate service, electric typewriter. Mrs. Chas. Wallace, Supr., Apt. Men's No. 10, Ext. 6221.

TYPING: Themes, reports, 25 cents page. Call SH7-2007 between 10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Mrs. Grady Griffith.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

TYPING: IBM Electric, thesis experience. Will pick up/deliver. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Wilson, 2107 15th, PO2-8591.

Fast, accurate, typing. Mrs. Cecil Knight, SW5-2922, 4302-B Canton.

TYPING: Work guaranteed. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Spelling corrected. Electric typewriter. Mrs. D. A. Wilson, Jr., 3002 30th, SW9-9655.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

FOR RENT

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, 2601 York Avenue, SW5-1062. Unfurnished efficiency, from \$77.50; 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available, bills paid, all electric kitchens, carpeting, laundry, free parking, large play area, study room, air conditioning and heating.

College Courts efficiency apartments, clean, attractive. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. Near campus, 505 College, PO5-6638.

FOR SALE

For Sale: A.K.C. registered toy white French poodles, 7 weeks old. Championship stock. Call SW5-2845.

'57 Chevy Belair V-8 automatic, 4-door, radio, heater, \$550 Ext. 3351.

3-piece Ludwig drum set, 6 months old. Excellent heads. Call SW5-6601.

Diamond engagement and wedding rings. PO2-1766, after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Aupil's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

Licensed babysitter and nurse would like to keep children in her home. Day-care. PO5-7252.

LOST

LOST: Men's white gold wedding band. Near West Engineering. Reward offered. Call SH4-0131 after 5 p.m.

Man's white gold diamond wedding ring lost near campus bookstore. Reward. Phone PO2-0123.

IRONING

IRONING: School shirts — 2 for 25c; 2706 2nd Street, PO3-1457.

Yankees To Win Says AP

(AP)—This is obviously the year to pick the New York Yankees to lose. They have won five straight pennants. Nobody has ever won six. Al Lopez, Chicago's eternal optimist, says Baltimore, not New York, is the team to beat.

The Yanks won it last year despite sub-par performances by many regular cast. If Kubek, Tresh, Pepitone and Boyer play up to their normal form, they should win again. Their regular lineup is still the class of the league.

Here's the way it looks from here for the 1965 season:

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Baltimore
4. Cleveland
5. Minnesota
6. Detroit
7. Los Angeles
8. Boston
9. Washington
10. Kansas City

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

Spring may turn a young man's fancy, but it turns football players to a cold sweat. The Red Raiders have their first workout Tuesday in drills which Coach J T King hopes to uncover key players among the 91 hopefuls for vital positions.

"We must solve three problems —end, center and linebacker—immediately before we can put a team on the field equal to last year's," King said Monday.

The coach has a good start, with 28 lettermen returning from a squad which compiled a 6-4-1 record last year, including a 7-0 loss to Georgia in the Sun Bowl.

Candidates for the tight end position are John Carrell and Chester Howard. Both fine tackles last season, they will probably be moved to tight end to handle the rug-

ged blocking and defensive work demanded there.

At split end Jeff White, Jerry Shipley and Larry Gilbert all have fine pass catching potential.

The most impressive at end, physically, is Mickey Finn, a 6-2, 233-pound redshirt who has been clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash. Andy Reed, a sophomore to be, is another tight end prospect.

"If one of those tight ends can come through on offense and one on defense, we'll be all right," King commented.

Bobb Fuller, a junior college transfer and number two center in 1964 behind Reg Scarborough, will battle Jerry Turner of Garland and Terry Scarborough for the top center position.

Linebackers returning are Kenneth Gill and Dennis Tucker. They will face newcomers Jim Haney, Phil Tucker and Gene Berr, along with redshirt Rick Jones.

Leo Lowery also saw service backing the line last season.

Drills will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until the final spring training game, scheduled for May 8.

PENALTY FLAG CHANGED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Owners of National Football League teams voted unanimously Tuesday to change the color of the game official's handkerchief—the penalty flag—from white to bright gold.

JADE EAST

Here's a manly-scent with the mystery of the East . . . the most popular toiletry of the year for the traditionally well-groomed young man. In after shave-deodorant-cologne package or individuals.

deodorant from 1.75
after shave from 2.50
cologne from 3.00

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Bray's campus toggery

1.00

KING HENRY IV NOTES

Cliff's Notes

HERE I AM, PICK ME UP AT:

Varsity BOOK STORE

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