



DO-RE-MI — Members of various fraternities and sororities are warming up for the University Sing tomorrow night. The Sing will be held in the Municipal Coliseum at 7 p.m., admission is \$1 per person and 50 cents for students with I.D.s.



At A-J Home Show

Exhibits Emphasize Luxury

By MIKE MILLSAP
Staff Writer

For the more affluent Tech students, the Avalanche - Journal Home Show is a veritable gold mine of new ideas.

Students living in the dorms might be interested in electric lounge chairs that are equipped with vibrators, rollers that massage and a heating device. One on-looker suggested next year's model might have a built-in bar. Such a chair could be a real comfort during finals.

Luxurious Living

Apartment dwellers may reach a new high of luxurious living if they purchase the tile bathtub exhibited at the Home Show. It's a grey marble diamond-shaped model with gold-plated accessories which is designed to be sunk into the floor. The tub would be a real attraction for the playboy who has a girl friend that likes to take bubble-baths.

SC Banquet Set Sunday

Dr. Delmar Hartley, associate professor of finance, will deliver the keynote address at the spring Student Council banquet 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Hartley's topic will be "Student Government—Past, Present and Future." In the speech he will trace the history of student government at Tech from inception to the present.

Ronnie Botkin, Student Association president, will install officers for the coming year.

The banquet will be at the Holiday Inn East.

Positions Open On J-Staff

Positions are open on the Treador advertising staff for 1965-66. Anyone interested should contact Bruce Henderson, Ext. 4251, 4-5 p.m., to make an appointment for an interview.

Deadline for applying for nine paid positions for La Ventana is next Friday. Applications should be turned in to Diane Weddige or Winston Odom in Journalism Bldg., room 211 from 2-5 p.m.

Science, Engineering Show Begins Today

The 33rd annual Science and Engineering Show, begins today and will continue through Saturday night.

The civil engineering department lists displays in these areas: hydraulics, mechanics, concrete, materials, soils, water treatment, surveying, structures and, new this year, highways. There will also be small computer display showing

the effects of a rough road on the shocks and chassis of a car.

The electrical engineering department will feature three computer systems in the Computer Bldg.

Mechanical engineering display will include a gyro, cut-away view of a turbo jet engine, a light polarizer, the Ajax engine, a wind tunnel and the York Trainer.

"Careers in Microbiology" is the theme of the Bacteriological Society. There will be displays on medical and food microbiology. Visitors may go by an immunology and serology booth to have their blood typed.

The architecture and allied arts department will present a sculpture display by allied arts majors in the Architecture Bldg. and the plaza between it and the Electrical Engineering Bldg.

The chemical engineering department will emphasize "The Chemical Industry on the South Plains." There will be scale models of various chemical producing

plants along with samples of the chemical produced in such plants.

The Army will provide a display of the "Man on the Moon" project. Field radio and radar equipment and four types of missiles (Sergeant, Pershing, Hercules and Hawk) will be exhibited.

NASA will present a "Manned Spacecraft" display in addition to its \$30,000 exhibit of "Milestones in Space" which has been on show for the past week.

The physics department will present a hearing test, Van de Graaff generator, charge to mass ratio of the electron, a Geiger-Mueller tube and the Millikan oil drop experiment for measuring the charge on an electron.

Official starting point and route for viewing the exhibits is Science Bldg., Electrical Engineering Bldg., Petroleum and Chemical Engineering Bldgs., Architecture and Computer Bldg., Textile-Industrial Engineering Bldg., Civil-Mechanical Engineering Bldg., West Texas Museum and Chemistry Bldg.

Solons Will Speak On Water Problems

Senator Frank E. Moss (R-Utah), Representative Walter Rogers (D-Texas) and former Rep. Joe Kilgore of Austin will discuss federal programs affecting Texas water resources at a special meeting of the West Texas Water Institute Monday in the Tech Union.

Two engineers representing a Los Angeles engineering and consultant firm along with the company's public affairs manager, Ro-

land M. Pearsons will present "The NAWAPA Concept" at the day-long meeting.

NAWAPA Outlined

"NAWAPA" is a project where by Canadian and Alaskan run-off water would be transported to the arid regions of the South, Southwest and West through a complicated series of canals.

Moss and Rogers are slated to take part in a panel discussion on "Federal Programs Affecting Texas Water Resources." Panel moderator will be Joe D. Carter, chairman of the Texas Water Commission of Austin.

The Utah lawmaker is solidly in favor of the NAWAPA concept.

"We are now gathering data on this bold new plan which could solve the continent's water problems for the next 100 years," Moss has commented.

Vast Project

Calling the "NAWAPA" idea a vast project, Moss added, We must not be deterred by its size. The challenges ahead are great and it will require just such a program as this to meet them."

The Water Institute, headquartered on the Tech campus, is an area-wide organization made up of more than 25 governmental agencies and private organizations whose purpose is improving education and research related to West Texas Water.



YOU'RE ALL WET! — Fether Aynesworth, Austin junior and Billy Bob Farmer, Olney sophomore, look on as Harriett Innes, Plainview junior, douses Sam Moore, Plainview senior, with a bucket of water in a Futura Pool display at the Home Show

in the Municipal Coliseum. The show features everything from a leopard skin covered bed to an organ with its own rhythm section. The show will continue through Saturday night when the door prizes will be drawn.

Article Analyzes Philosophy

There is a word today that is mentioned reverently in the intimacy of a dorm bull session.

It is denying universal truth, denying God, denying everything but the will of man.

Read Staff Editor Judy Fowler's analysis of this word on today's editorial page.

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'L' Historie'
Opens Music
Symposium

"L'Histoire du Soldat" (The Soldier's Tale) by Igor Stravinsky has been selected for the opening concert of the 14th Annual Symposium of Contemporary music which the Tech music department will present from Sunday, April 25 through Saturday, May 8.

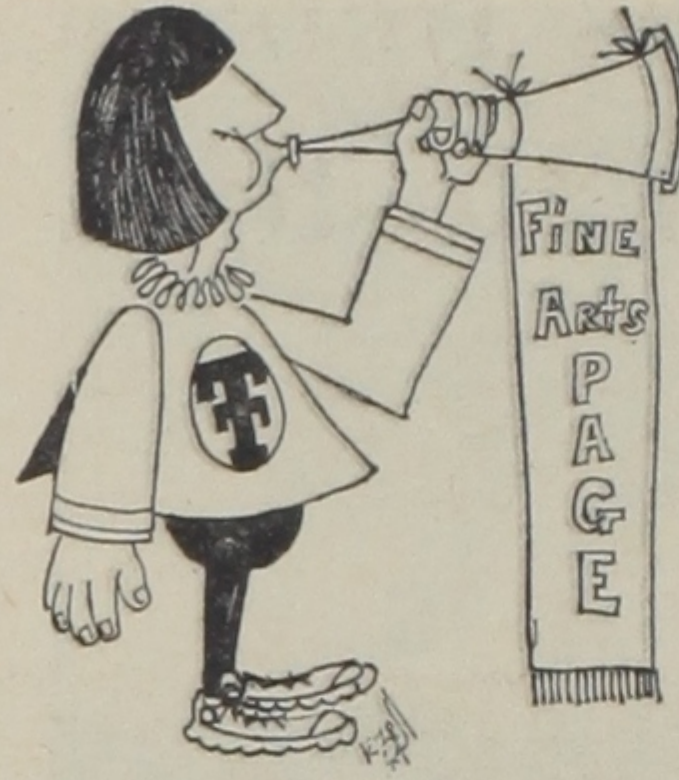
"L'Histoire" will be conducted by Paul Ellsworth, Tech Orchestra conductor and violist. The concert, composed in 1918, will be performed in its original version.

Performing in the chamber orchestra will be Miss Virginia Kellogg, violin; Benjamin Smith, bass violin; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Brown, bassoon, Richard Tolley, cornet; Robert Deahl, trombone; and Benton Fly, percussion.

The Opening concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Union.

CHANNING CLUB

Gordon Lee, government instructor, will speak to the Channing Club on "Obscenity and Censorship" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blue Room.



Trophy
Is Prize
At Sing

A Grand Sweepstakes trophy will go to the best all-round singing group when the Tech fraternities and sororities compete in the annual University Sing tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium.

This contest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, will begin at 7 p.m. Officials say the contest will be over in time for participants to attend the Kappa Sigma Pajama Party, scheduled the same night inadvertently, and urge all who plan to go to the dance to wear their costumes to University Sing.

Sororities entered in the competition include Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities entered are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta.

There is no independent division this year.

Performance
Tickets Here

Tickets to the concert by Carlos Montoya, famous flamenco guitarist, are currently on sale at Varsity Book Store, and reservations may be made there.

Montoya will be heard for one performance May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

All seats are reserved and the ticket prices are \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 with student I.D.

Tickets may also be bought at the Auditorium Box Office on the day of the concert.

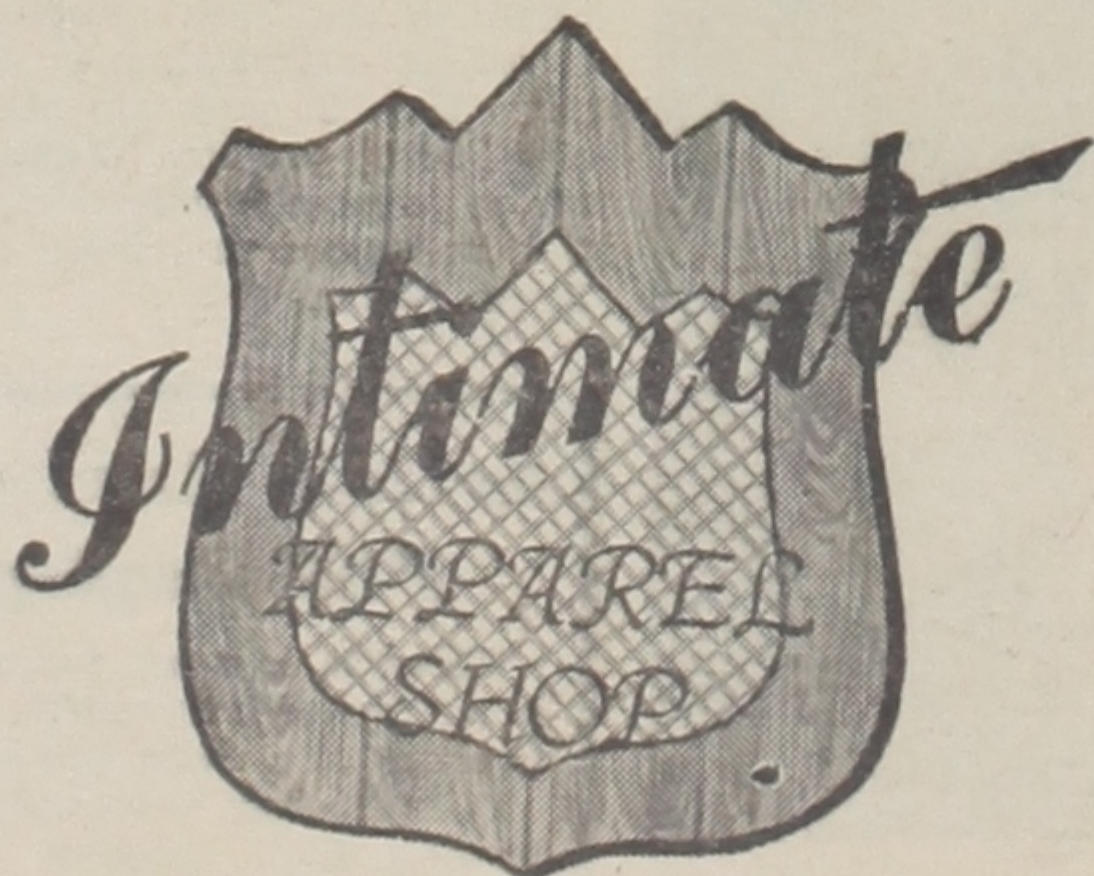


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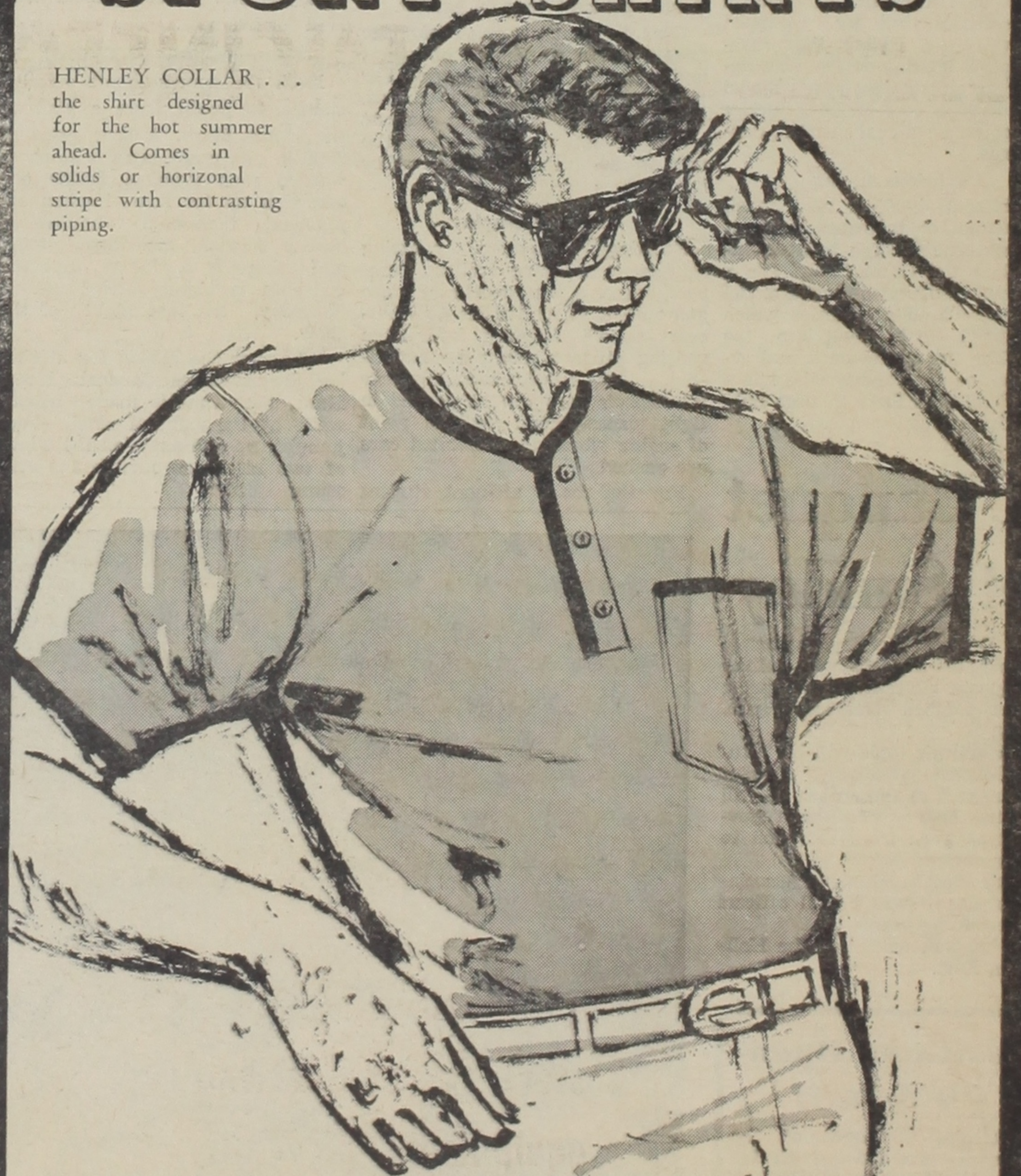
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King Receives Rebuff By School In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Within two hours after his arrival in Boston to protest slum housing and racial imbalance in public schools, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ran into his first rebuff when a public school door was slammed in his face.

King landed at Logan Airport at midmorning, made a brief visit to the statehouse to call on Gov. John A. Volpe and then started a tour of predominantly Negro Roxbury.

He stopped at the William Boardman school, a two-story 50-year-old building housing grades one through four.

"I am here to demand a quality, integrated education all across the board," King said at the Boardman stop. "I am here to remove segregation from every area of life in Boston. I come here to identify with your struggle in Boston."

A uniformed policeman preceded him to the door, conferred with a school official and the door was then slammed and locked. No reason was given publicly.

He invited all to participate in a mammoth civil rights march Friday to the Boston Common.

King was to address a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature later today.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a King aide, said that "everyone knows the South is sick. Today I discovered that sickness has come to the North also."

"If we straighten out the South," he asked, "will you straighten out the North?"

Cries of "Yea! Yea" came from the crowd but Abernathy said:

"I won't take that for an answer. I'll wait for your answer tomorrow."

Reds Abandon Berlin Project

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union strongly indicated Thursday it has abandoned former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's long-range goal of ousting the Western Allies from West Berlin.

Despite recent tensions in the divided city, the Russians dropped their insistence that the Western sector be "transformed into a free, demilitarized city."

Khrushchev set the stage for the East-West test of nerves over Berlin in November 1958 when he set a six-month deadline for the evacuation of Western troops from the city.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESSES — Front, left to right, Carol Camp, Donna King, back, Sherry Ribble, Sheri Brooks and Jill Philbrick are five of the seven Sigma Nu white rose princesses. In the

Sigma Nu annual White Rose Dinner Dance Saturday night, one of the seven princesses will be chosen as White Rose Queen. Not shown are Jean Overton and Jan Springer.

TECH ADS

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Excellent red 1962 Chevrolet SS. Convertible, air, p.s. SW9-1374 or PO3-9204.

Financial emergency: 1962 Volkswagen, recently overhauled engine, good condition, white wall tires, \$860. See at L. V. Littrell Gulf Station, 1601 College.

1964 Triumph Motorbike, 250cc, practically new. \$465 cash. PO2-3302 or 2617 1st Street.

Sharp 1961 Ford Convertible. Must sell. PO2-2390 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Books—Aeschylus to science fiction; Gibbon to Peter Rabbit. See Dr. Pendexter, English Dept., BA-235.

Bausch & Lomb microscope, extra lenses and eyepieces. One oil immersion lens, Ext. 2389.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Anfill'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.

Washing and ironing wanted. 20 cents per shirt, 25 cents pair trousers. PO3-2671, 2123 Main.

Any ex-service pilots, navigators and flight engineers desiring to fly with C-124 reserve unit, call Morris Baxter at PO5-7058 or SH7-3641.

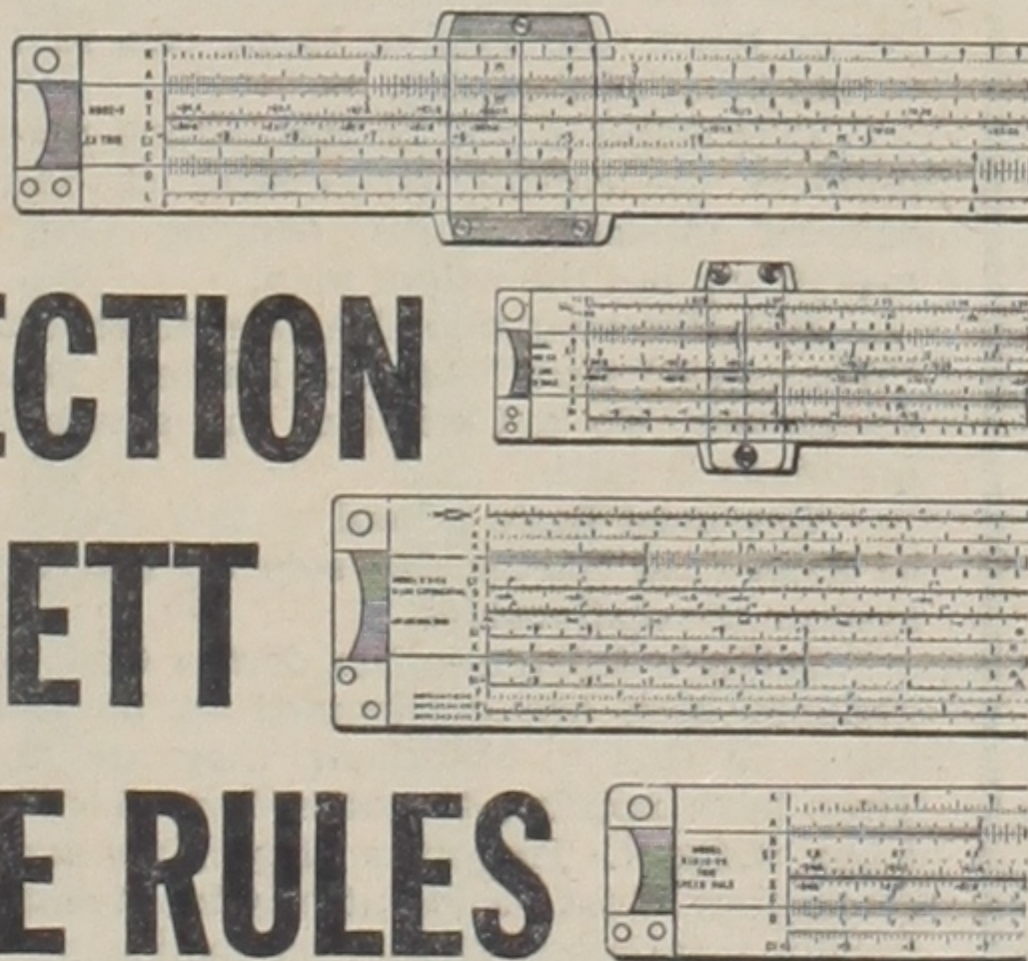
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\$15 REWARD offered for information concerning recovery of some 40 record albums, Regie Toomey, PO2-4358.

WELCOME VISITORS to Tech's 33rd Annual

ENGINEERING SHOW

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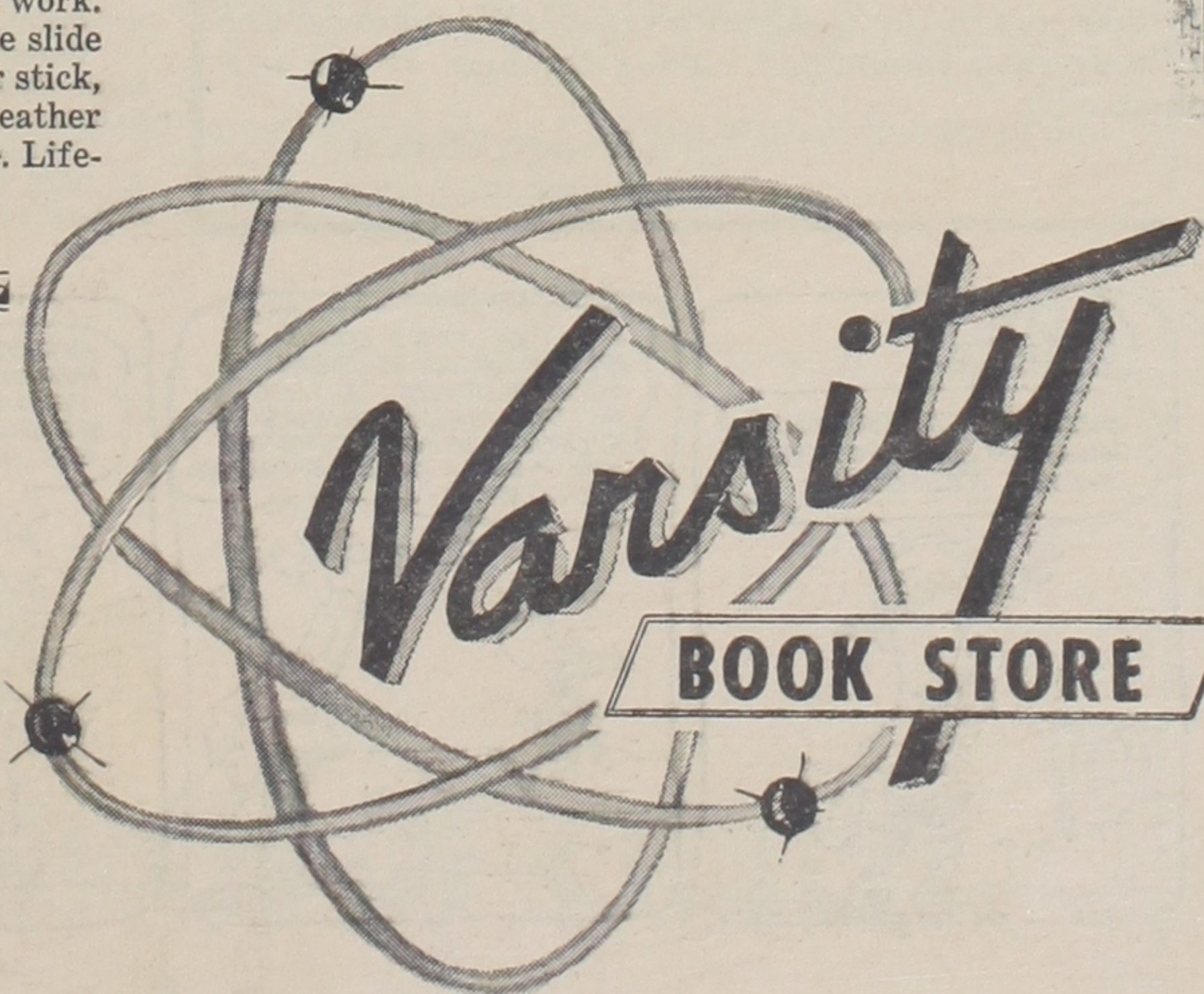


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A Word Quietly Urges

Deny God, Deny Everything But Will

By JUDY FOWLER
Copy Writer

There is a word that you hear today, a word clattering off the tongues of people at cocktail parties.

A word woven into the poetry of bearded poets in smoke-painted coffee houses.

A word mentioned reverently in the intimacy of a dorm bull-session.

A word that is stretched and shaped, fondled and flogged, eradicated and etched in the thought of intellectuals and philosophers everywhere.

That word is existentialism—mysterious and obscure doctrine of man's desire to know the unknowable.

What is it really? What does it mean? What is the how and why of it?



JUDY FOWLER

There is a pessimistic view of life that is widespread today. It began after World War II as a French fadism, yet showed traces of German higher learning. It was developed and fostered and emerges now in its full strength.

In a world where it is fashionable to think in terms of crisis, existentialism is a gospel to some, a call to men to realize what they are and how they ought to act.

Somehow man has become lost among the machines he has surrounded himself with. He has been swallowed by the truths he has sought to discover. His illusions are all gone and he has nothing left.

Existentialism is not a particular philosophy but a label for many widely different revolts against traditional philosophy. To define it then, is to accept many definitions, many faces.

The essence of existentialism is that it is a negative state. It centers on the naught in man's life, glorifying his subjective moods of fear, trembling, guilt, and death.

Carl Michelson, editor of the book "Christianity and the Existentialism," says that, "There is in existentialism a shocking sensualism, an erotic realism, a tearful and throbbing meeting of skin against skin which, so characteristically French, appreciates propinquity of heart and fingertip."

"But," he continues, "it also contains a sentiment of constantly living over cracking earth, or at the foot of live volcanoes, or in a land where people fight two wars in every lifetime."

It is understandable that non-Christian philosophers have translated the ferment about them into a feeling of genuine security.

Existentialism supplements fear with dread. What is the difference? Fear is necessary in life because it is the beginning of wisdom. The dread begins when the human mind can find nothing within itself of meaning.

This dread is you or me coming up against a problem we cannot understand or solve. It is denying universal truth, denying God, denying everything but the will of man.

Just like everyone else, the existentialist asks, "Who am I—" and "Why am I here?" But he finds no answer. To a Christian, the answer to these questions is faith.

The most basic school of this thought is that of Jean-Paul Sartre. He sets up his theory in a system of relationships.

Sartre's existentialism denies God in the beginning. Men are condemned to be free. There being no God to aid them, they are abandoned. They have nothing to guide them from within or from without. Therefore they have anguish because they must decide utterly by themselves and assume total responsibility for their acts.

Sartre's first principle is that, "Man is nothing else but that which he makes of himself."

Thus literally it means that when man becomes something he is a self-creating, self-constructing, self-maintaining will.

Sartre says that there is no human nature because there is no God to have conception of it. Existence precedes essence.

You and I are because we will to be. The highest thing in the world is human freedom—freedom without responsibility to any authority.

Man must carry on alone. Our sole hope resides in our knowledge of the fact that we are. Our only nobility lies in our effort to be decent men.

There are no moral values, because there is no God to set them, no human nature to follow them. Freedom is the foundation of all values.

Morality is a result of choices, choices are not a result of morality. All alternatives are equally good. The ability to choose is more important than what is chosen.

In a sense, each man can see himself in the existentialism of Sartre. Each man comes into this world involuntarily, must make often painful choices, and does make himself to a certain extent.

But beyond this basic shadowing, the reflection is distorted. How much does man make of himself and how much is made by his environment and heredity? Even his freedom is limited by opportunity and codes of behavior that are already set.

It is easy to say that there is no absolute truth, that any real truth is a product of retrospection, that it is purely personal and subjective.

It is in a way comforting to say that man is tragic and frightened and lost, but these are reflections of our troubles, not answers for them.

And for a philosophy to really be of value, it must give answers. Man's life is a struggle for meaning, yes. This struggle sets man off from the rest of the creatures.

But humans need more to hold on to than a string of indictments on the hopelessness of life. Human nature needs no problematic insights into its own nothingness and void. Human nature needs only hope in its eventual restoration.



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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

• Hey, Cartoons!

Have any cartooning ability? The Daily Toreador is interested in publishing the creative work of Techsians who have the courage to try out their humor or satire before the world's best critics — our readers. Contact the editor (during work hours only).

Editorial

Time For Change

STEVE GEORGE'S ADDRESS calling for basic changes in the philosophy of Texas Tech as an educational institution is, perhaps, the foundation of a new student movement here.

We wonder how many persons comprehend the significance of his remarks and their far reaching effects (See April 22, Daily Toreador).

He attacks the philosophy that Tech should be an authoritarian institution with three estates, and at the top of the hierarchy should be the administration followed by faculty and then students.

George questions whether this philosophy develops in the student an appreciation of democracy, a sense of responsibility and an interest in improving himself.

He advocates a "university community" in which all members are citizens and share responsibility in determining how the community functions and its needs.

There are numerous precedents for this kind of academic community. Antioch College in Ohio operates on this philosophy.

Student government there is real government. If students want changes in dorm hours, for example, the student government decides without any approval by the administration or faculty.

There is no administrative veto. Student government does not exist at the pleasure of the administration. It exists as a right of citizens—the students.

The main arguments against the "university community" philosophy are mostly based on fears. Some persons fear if students had real responsibilities and powers, they would not have the wisdom to exercise them.

This argument may be valid in a kindergarten but ought not to be in a university where almost all the citizens can vote in state and national elections (Texas is planning to lower the voting age to 19).

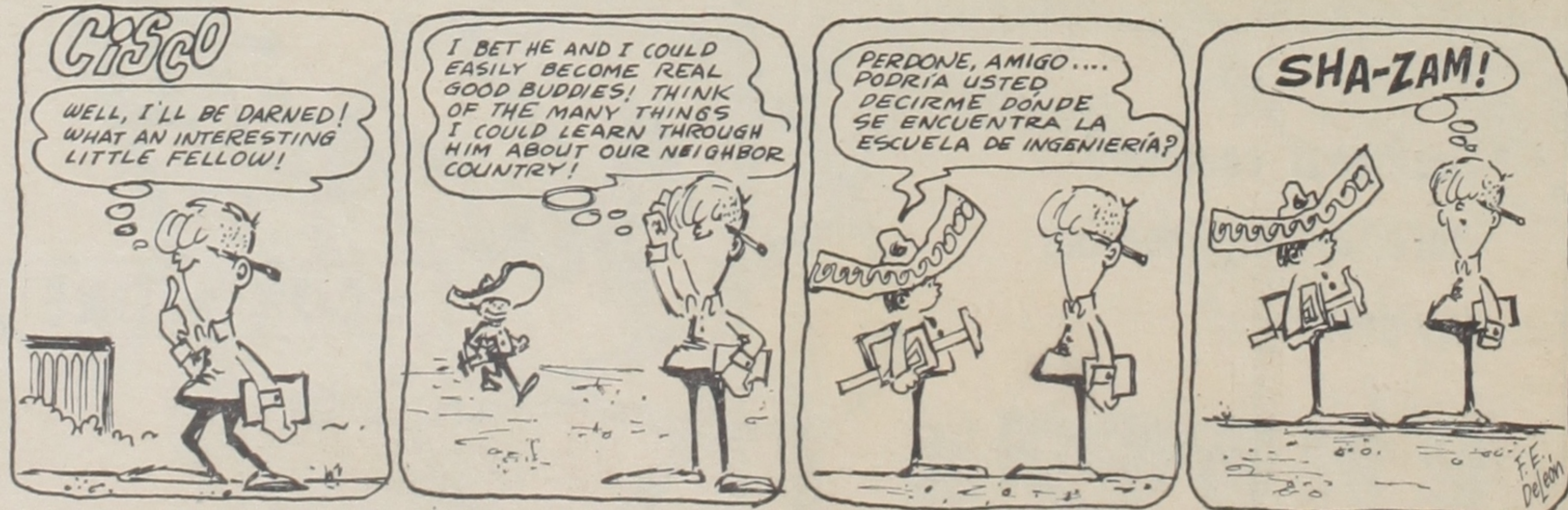
There are always irresponsible elements in any community, but seldom—in fact, rarely—are these elements in control. Elected student leaders have always demonstrated an amazing degree of outstanding ability, responsibility and wisdom.

Making decisions in their own community is an important factor in preparing the student for citizenship in other non-academic communities. It is part of the educational process.

Steve George's ideas are those currently held by most student leaders, but only recently are they becoming openly advocated.

It is now time that Texas Tech take another important step in becoming a university. We must develop a "university community" along the lines of the new philosophy.

Bronson Havard
Editor



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Raider Roundup

HONORS SEMINAR

Ronald E. Schulz, associate professor of speech, will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "A Perspective on Stanislavski," will present a discussion of the Moscow Art Theater, with emphasis on Stanislavski and his "method acting." The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 206, and is open to all persons.

WOMEN'S DAY

Tickets for the Women's Day Banquet are on sale in the Dean of Women's Office, in the Union during the lunch hour and in the women's dormitories during the lunch and dinner hours.

Tickets are \$1.50. The banquet will be April 27 at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Speaker will be Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, who is connected with the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. All women students and faculty members are invited to attend.

UNION MOVIE

"Come September," a recent movie, will be shown in the Union Coronado Room today and Saturday. The movie stars Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and

Bobby Darin. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for all others.

DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

Double T pictures will be taken at Avalon for all those who could not make appointments at other times.

WEEKS HALL LEGISLATORS

Weeks Hall has elected legislators for 1965-66. They are Jane Deaver, Pam Hughes, Sandy Parsons, Barbara Finley, Carolyn Weaver, and Mary Jo Maki.

Others are Sheri Butler, Judy Guynes, Mary Carolyn Hall, Carol Chorn, Sonya Haynie, Lola Page, Lillian Pearce, Shannon Reynolds, Jane Sosnowy, and Marilyn Treadwell.

These legislators will receive orientation into their new positions at a legislator's workshop May 15 at Lester's Hickory Inn.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:10 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Officers will be elected and La Ventana pictures taken.

KTXT-FM RADIO

KTXT-FM is running the "Finest Hours" A story of Sir Winston Churchill's life Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

HORN HALL SPRING DANCE

Horn Hall will have its annual spring dance today from 7:30-11:30 p.m. The Rogues will play and it is open to the public.

Ken Young Honored As Outstanding Engineer

Ken Young, Tech sophomore, will be honored as the outstanding sophomore engineer at a banquet of engineers Tuesday.

John R. Bradford, dean of engineering, will be the principal speaker at the banquet which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson House restaurant.

Tau Beta Pi recently elected new officers for the coming year. The new president is Lloyd Clomburg; vice president, Terry McDavid; recording secretary, Gailen Brahm; corresponding secretary, Darrel Lancaster; treasurer, James Moore; pledge trainer, Doug Green; and cataloguer, Larry Judd.



SUNDAY-APRIL 25th

HEAR

Jimmy Allen

9 A.M. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Speak on: Do You Need Christ?

- JIMMY ALLEN—DYNAMIC YOUNG EVANGELIST
- DREW 125,000 IN DALLAS COLISEUM CRUSADE, 1964
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At 10:30—attend

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4 DAY REVIVAL

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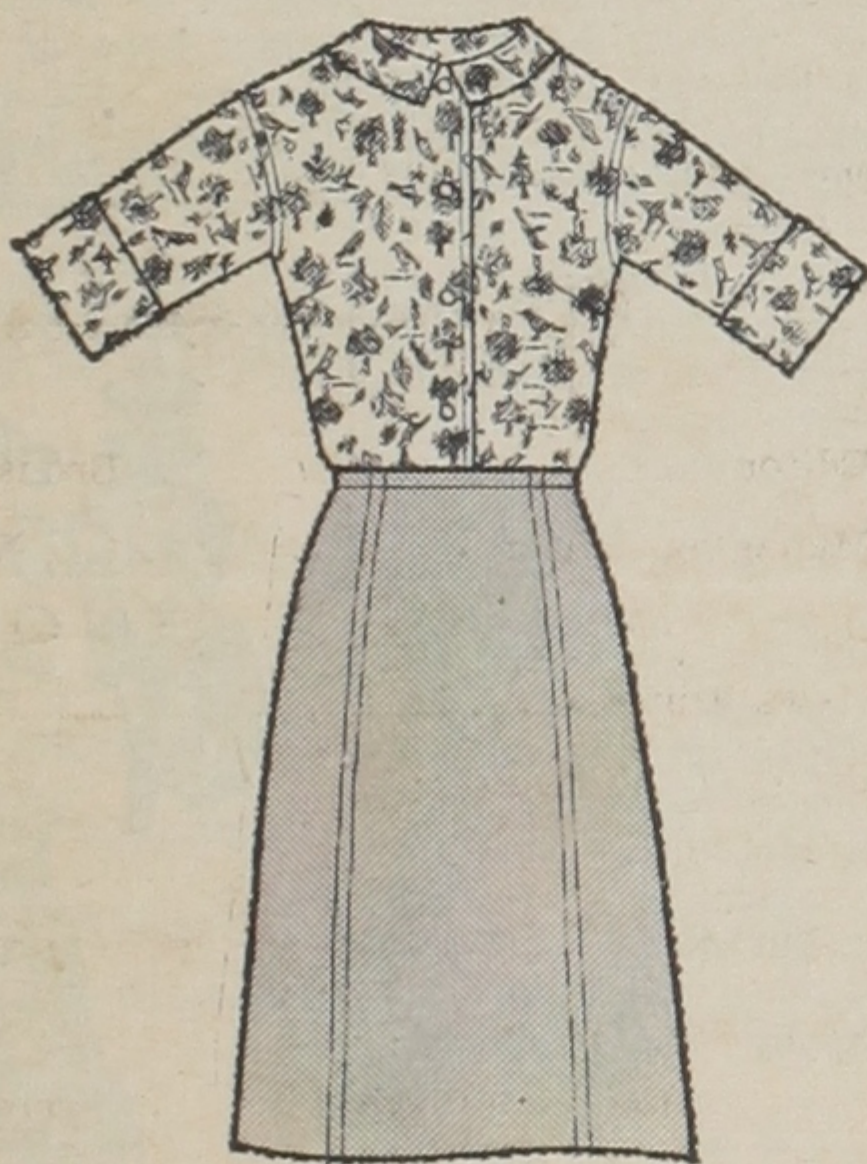
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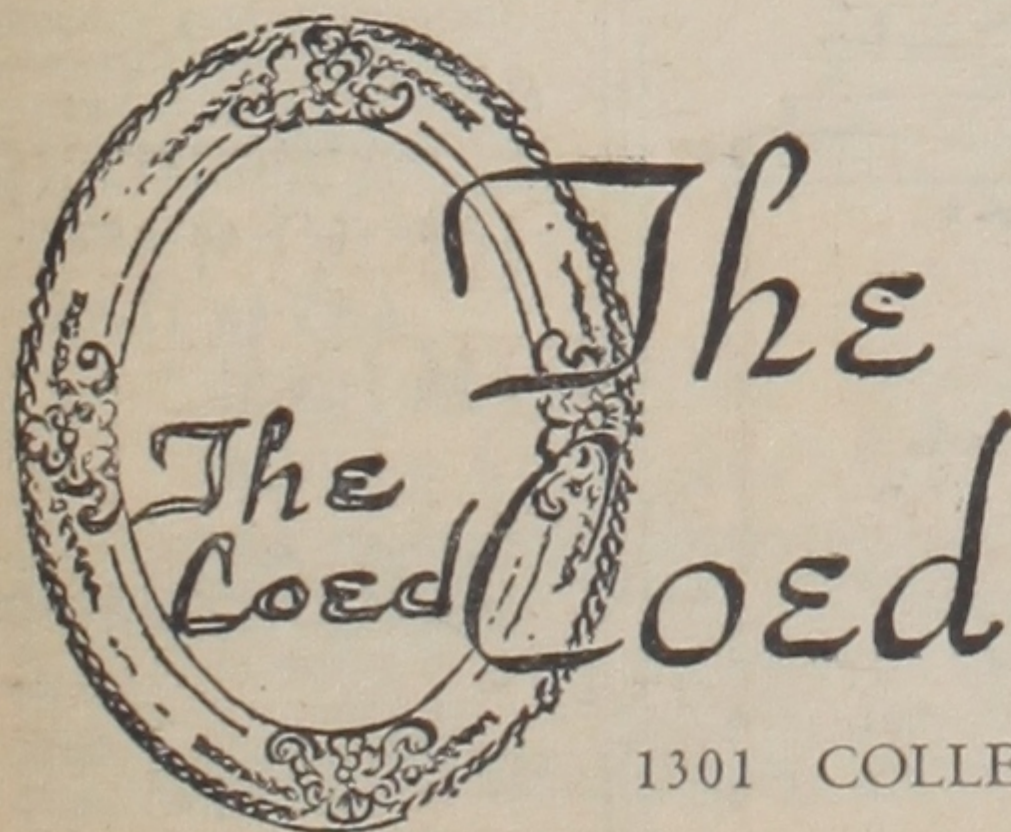
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1301 COLLEGE AVE.

Red Boss Bids For Reconciliation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new ideological boss extended a strong new bid to Red China today to bury disputes and unite in what he called the struggle against imperialist aggression in Viet Nam.

He also criticized Chinese attacks on Soviet policy, charging that Peking had failed to offer any constructive suggestions.

Pyotr Demichev, 46, Soviet Communist party secretary newly placed in charge of ideological questions, was speaking at a mass Kremlin meeting marking the 95th anniversary of the birth of Lenin. "Our party," Demichev said, "keeps to the line of improving relations with the Chinese Communist party on a Marxist-Leninist basis and has taken important steps in this direction."

He called Peking "our ally in the struggle against imperialism." He said the international situation demands Communist unity now that

"imperialism, first of all the American imperialists, resort to open aggression in Laos, the Congo, and Viet Nam."

Demichev said it was natural for Communist parties to disagree.

Referring to the Chinese, he said: "It is characteristic that no one has brought forward any concrete proposals aimed at achieving the cohesion of our movement."

"This again shows the weakness of their position and their absence of will to strengthen the unity of the Communist movement."

Demichev said the Soviet Union faced no necessity of choosing between a policy of peaceful coexistence and support of so-called "national liberation movements."

"The policy of peaceful coexistence does not preclude but presupposes rebuff to aggression and support for the peoples that are fighting against alien domination for their freedom and independence," Demichev said.

Demichev also warned in a one hour speech that peaceful coexistence applies to relations between all countries.

"The Soviet Union also rejects the concept, now current in the West, that the sphere of peaceful coexistence must be limited to relations of the great powers," he said.

"An aggravation of the situation in any part of the world invariably affects the entire international situation. While provoking war against a Socialist country, one cannot hope at the same time to improve relations with other Socialist countries."

PUB Seminars Begin Monday

Four "Bagel Seminars" will be presented on the subject of existentialism in art beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Union Building.

The other three seminars follow at the same time on the next three Mondays. The "Bagel Seminars" are so named because coffee and bagels are served during the discussion periods which follow each presentation. Tommy Hester, sophomore from Lubbock, is in charge of the program.

Existentialism was selected because it is a little understood leading philosophy of modern times, said Houston Hodges, director of the PUB.

Parts from existentialist plays and novels will be presented instead of philosophic theory because these can be understood better by the average student.

"These seminars are not attempting to connect religion with existentialism, but rather trying to relate the campus disciplines of drama, philosophy and language," Hodges said.

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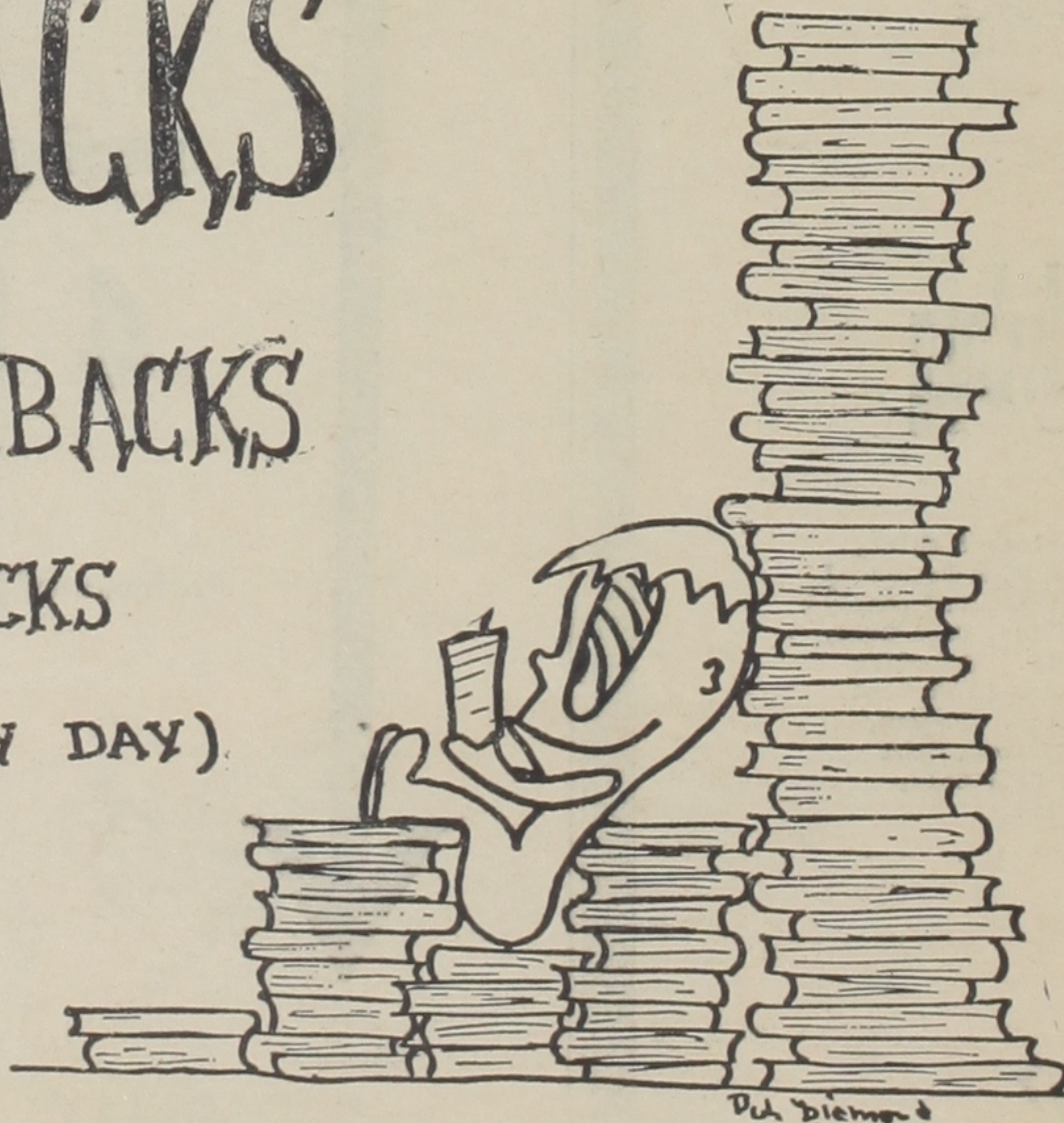
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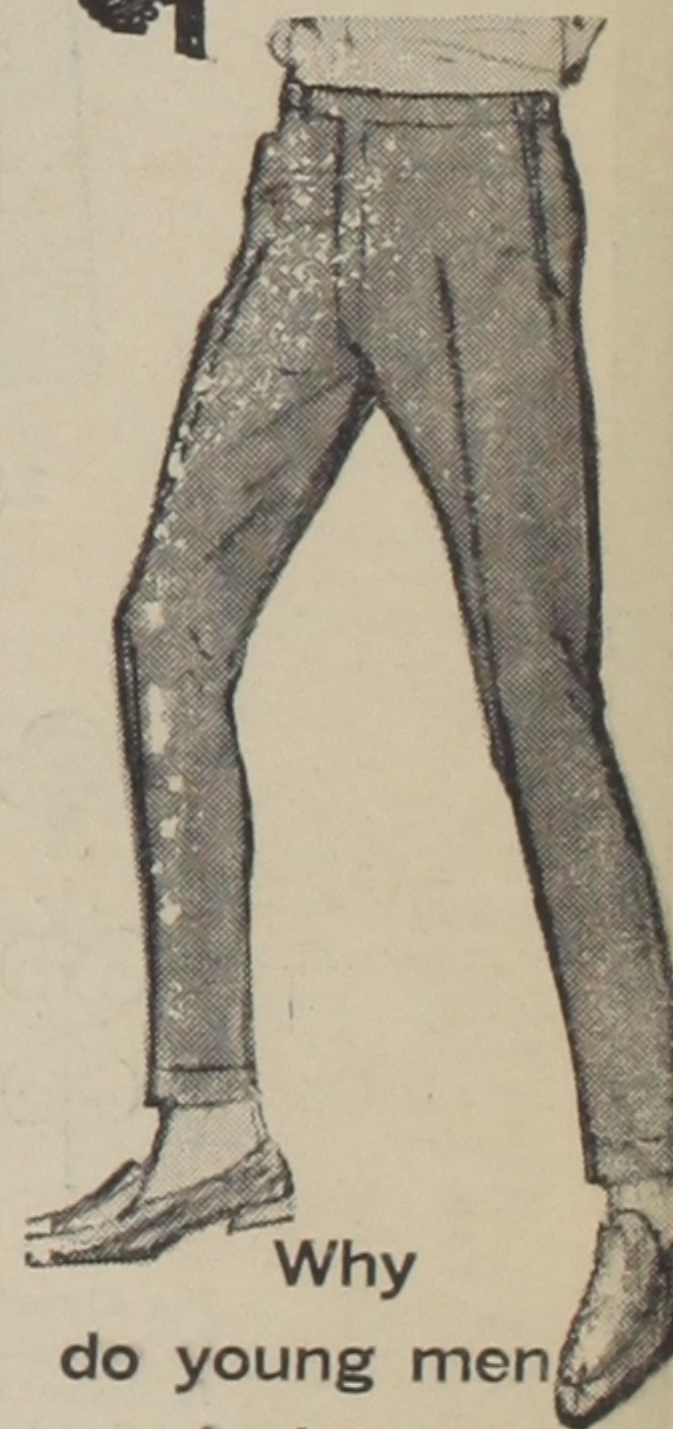
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Raiders Face Uphill Climb In SWC Competition

By MIKE LUTZ
Toreador Sports Editor

Facing a steep uphill climb and a fading view of the Southwest Conference golf title, the Texas Tech golf quartet squares off with SMU at noon today on the Meadowbrook course.

The Raider linksmen of Coach Danny Mason will be trying to get back in winning form, after being derailed by TCU and Texas in their last two matches.

Mason has shuffled his lineup for today's meeting with the Mustangs.

Jimmy Wilcoxson, only Raider to survive four conference matches without a defeat, will move into Rogers' No. 2 playing position and Joe Huber will take over the No. 4 spot for Wilcoxson.

Playing No. 1 for Tech will be Steve LeCrone, Jerry Hrnciar will remain in his No. 3 slot.

Their foes will likely be: Tommy Culp, No. 1; Steve Summers, No. 2; Buster Brown, No. 3 and Albin Johnson, No. 4.

"We'll just about need to win 6-0 in all over our remaining matches to win the conference," Mason said. "And we could do it if we can just get going."

But the Raiders will need assistance from other members of the conference — specifically the re-

maining foes of league-leading Texas.

The schedule is the Longhorn's favor. UT meets SMU, A&M and Rice to complete its slate and all but the Aggie affair will be played in Austin.

After today's battle, the Raiders fly to Arkansas for the most crucial match left on their slate. The Hogs split with Texas, 3 and 3.

The Raiders have had almost two weeks to gear for the final season matches and Mason said Hrnciar had apparently profited from the long practice session.

"They've all been working hard," Mason said. "Hrnciar has improved considerably."

After Monday's trip to Arkansas, the Raiders close out the next Friday against Baylor.

Tech has three wins, one loss and one tie in rivalry with the Mustangs.

CUBS BEAT CINCINNATI

CHICAGO (P) — Billy Williams' eighth-inning single drove in Glen Beckert with the run that gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Thursday and knocked the Reds out of first place in the National League.

Matson's Tries For Records Main Attraction At Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Muscular Randy Matson, easily the biggest man and attraction at the Drake Relays, takes aim today at the first of two records he is expected to harvest.

The Texas A&M sophomore is the most heralded individual in the meet, and at 260 pounds has more to work with than his rivals.

Matson's efforts in the discus will be closely watched as the 56th annual Drake track and field meets gets under way.

He has tossed the discus 201-5½, more than 15 feet better than the seven-year-old Drake mark.

On Saturday Matson will shoot again for the world's first 68-foot toss in the shot put. He has a best of 67-11¼, eight feet past the Drake mark set a year ago by Baylor's Frank Mazza.

However, Matson will have plenty of competition in the race for outstanding athlete.

New Mexico Clarence Robinson, who won that honor last week at

the Kansas Relays, is favored to win the broad jump and the triple jump.

Oklahoma State will try to lower the world mark in the two-mile relay, Richard Stebbens of Grambling is given a good chance to trim the Drake century standards, and pole vaulter Mike Graves of Occidental College and high jumper Otis Burrell of Nevada could give some luster to Drake's modest jump records.

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New Domed Stadium Will Pay For Itself

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

It will be a long time before Houston's domed stadium becomes commonplace. It is so magnificent, its comforts and attractions are so pronounced that enough people will want to see it that it will be paid for before the commonplace point is reached.

A winning Houston club in the National League will help in getting the local people out to the park after they have gone there just to view the wonders of this amazing edifice. But there are millions of people outside of Houston who will want to visit just for the view.

The erection of the Astrodome

further exemplifies the point that Houston is one of the great sport centers of the world, population considered. It also shows that the people are willing to gamble, take a chance on anything that might bring their city to international attention.

And reverses just don't bother them. When it was found that daytime baseball couldn't be played when there were sun rays that produced a blinding glare—because of the 4,596 skylights of lucite—the leaders of the project just said they had anticipated this might happen but they knew they could offset it.

"Anybody who spends \$31,600,000 to build something surely can handle a minor irritation like that," was the general view.

They're already hard at work getting the kinks out. The DuPont people are expected to have it ready by the time the Houston club—the Astros—come home to play the first daytime league game in the gigantic stadium. They'll even paint the entire dome or cover it with a massive tarpaulin if that becomes necessary.

Anyway, Houston has something that will revolutionize promotion. There will be domed stadiums

breaking out all over when the promoters see what the Astrodome has done for sports.

It is ideal for baseball but general opinion is that it will be the best thing ever to hit football.

Think how wonderful it will be to sit in solid comfort on plush opera-style seats and watch a football game while the winds howl and the snows fall outside. The place can be held at any temperature desired.

Perhaps there will be those who miss bundling up and huddling under blankets and umbrellas on a wintry day to watch a couple of steam-blowing football teams battle. The "atmosphere" the fans have known will be missing. But the nostalgia will be limited to very few.

The domed stadium can be used for anything — baseball, football, basketball, track, rodeo, conventions, prize fights. Why couldn't it be the lure that might attract the Olympic Games to Texas?

The first question that came to mind was: with 50,000 people in the place, wouldn't that be too much for air conditioning to operate conveniently? That many people give off a lot of animal heat.

The question was answered as soon as they opened the portals to the dome. There were about 50,000 people in the stands and the place was as cool and comfortable as if there had been only 2,000.

Six baseball games were played in four days and nights and there was an average of almost 40,000 per game. It was comfortable and enjoyable in every seat in the stadium.

The dome is 218 feet high. You have to hit a ball about 100 feet before the glare sets in. Few footballs ever will go that high; in fact, even if they did, there would be no problem because of the size of a football. The only problem appears to be with baseball, since it is a smaller ball and 10 times more are hit higher than footballs.

There just isn't going to be anything but enjoyment and comfort in the domed stadium. It's about the greatest thing that ever happened to sports.

Red Raiders To Battle SMU; Strength Depends On Doubles

Texas Tech, battling for third place in the Southwest Conference tennis standings, engages Southern Methodist at Dallas today and Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday.

Coach George Philbrick's netters currently sport an 11-7 mark, behind Rice and Texas. The Red Raiders have a 4-2 loss to Texas sandwiched between wins over Baylor and Texas A&M, 5-1 and 4-2, respectively.

Tech's strength lies in its doub-

les teams, undefeated in all three matches.

Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls teams with Greer Mothmann of Junction in the No. 1 combination, while all-conference basketballer Dub Malaise of Odessa pairs with Charles Bower of Crane to make up the other duo.

Peterson plays No. 1 singles, followed, in order, by Kothmann, Malaise, and Bower.

In rivalries with this week-end's foes, Tech leads SMU 3-2-2 and TCU 6-1-0.

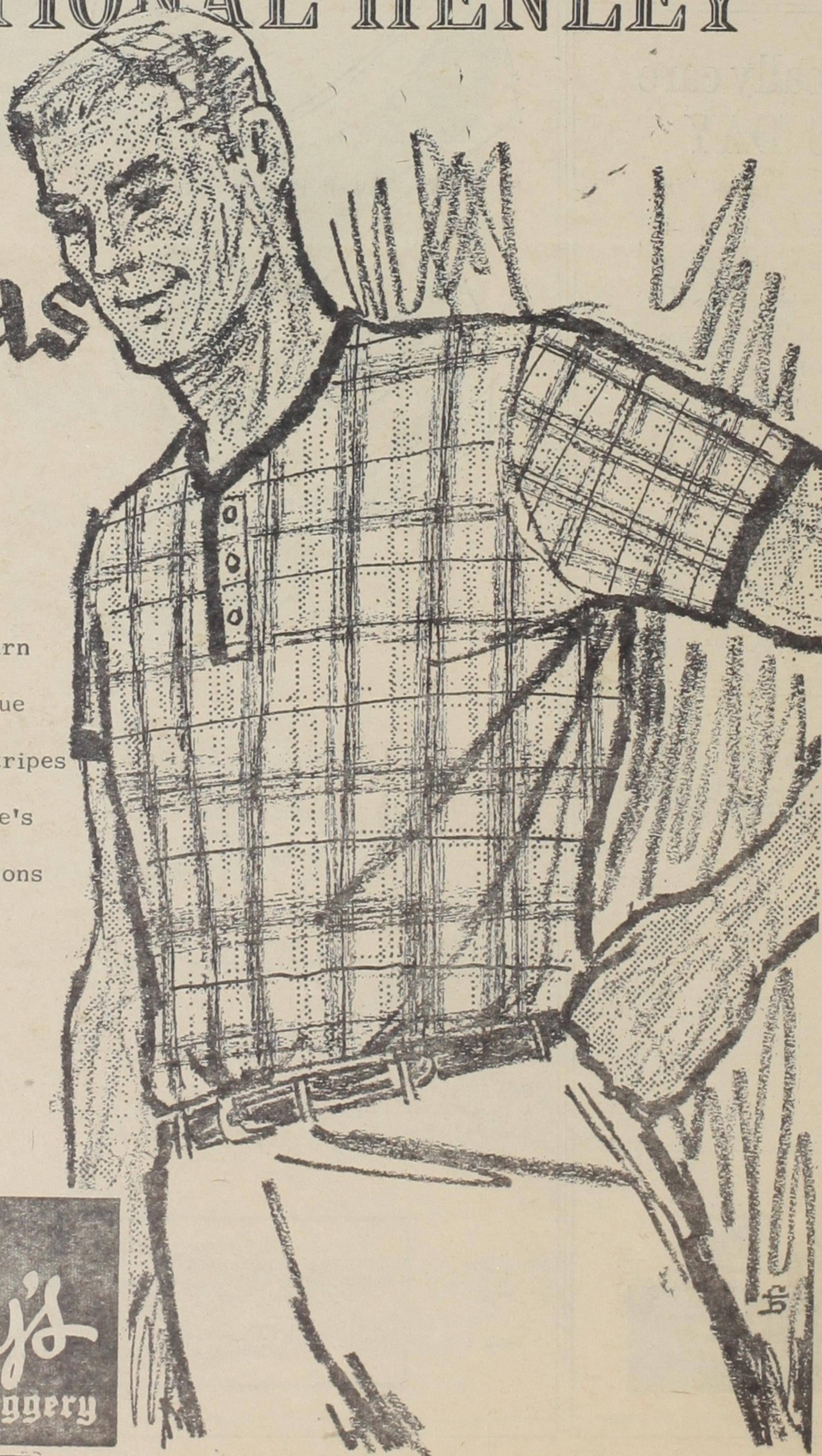
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