



NEW ANGELS — Named to the Angel Flight after winning out in tryouts and practice sessions are left, Penny Howell, Lubbock freshman; Sharon Wood, Houston freshman; Barbara Birmingham, Dallas freshman; Shannon Reynolds, Dallas sophomore; Jane Bozeman, Pecos junior; Kay Turner, Lubbock sophomore; Patti Perkins, Sweetwater freshman; and not shown, Paula Henson, Sanderson sophomore. —Staff Photo

Tech Young GOP's Hosting Two Guests

Visits by Albert Fay, Republican national committeeman from Texas, and Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska will highlight Tech Young Republican meetings today and tonight.

A reception for Fay is set from 4:30 to 5:30 in room 206 of the Tech Union. Both students and faculty are invited to the come-and-go affair.

Fay, a graduate of Yale with a B.S. in geology, is presently a Houston businessman. In 1962 he was the Republican candidate for land commissioner.

CURTIS TO SPEAK

Senator Curtis will speak at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Hotel Ball-

room. The dinner is being co-sponsored this year with the Lubbock County Republican Party.

Curtis has been a member of Congress since 1939. He is presently serving his second term in the United States Senate. He is a member of the Senate Rules Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Government Operations Committee, the Senate Joint Atomic Energy Committee, and the Senate Space Committee.

ON RULES COMMITTEE

Of current interest is the fact that Curtis as a member of the Senate Rules Committee is pres-

ently dealing with the investigation of the Bobby Baker affair.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 a plate. They may be purchased by calling Shirley Allen, Ext. 3323, Sandra Wireman, Ext. 4316, or Harold Hickman, Ext. 3311.

Ruby's Lawyers Argue For Change Of Venue

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's defense chief charged Wednesday there is what he called a high-level Dallas plot to deprive Ruby of a fair murder trial—but a federal attorney testified later it would be possible to find an impartial jury here.

Melvin Belli made the charge in examining Sam R. Bloom, head of a public relations firm helping the judge in the case. He said he thought Bloom's agency was part of a plot by the Dallas "oligarchy," a term used often by the defense.

Bloom testified he had volunteered to assist the judge in arranging press facilities for news coverage of the Ruby trial as a public service. He said no one

had asked him to do it and he had not discussed his work with anybody but the judge and the press.

Attorneys' tempers blazed out in a debate over admission of papers brought to court by Bloom on orders of the defense. Finally admitted, the papers turned out to be letters between the Bloom agency and news organizations about facilities for trial coverage.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Barefoot Sanders followed Bloom to the stand in the third day of the defense's effort to win a transfer of Ruby's trial.

He told Both Belli and Dist. Atty. Henry Wade he thought a fair jury possibly could be found.

Rice Fights To Legalize Integration

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of Southern Methodist University said Wednesday Rice University should admit Negroes and charge tuition if it intends to be a university of the first class.

Dr. Willis Tate testified before a civil district court jury hearing a plea that Rice trustees be authorized to enroll Negro students and to charge tuition.

Tate said Rice is the only "substantial university" he knows of not charging tuition or admitting students regardless of race.

The Rice trustees have asked the court for new interpretations of two paragraphs in a document in which William Marsh Rice founded the University in 1891.

The school's lawyers are trying to show that Rice intended the school to be "a university of the highest order" and convince the jury a first class university should not discriminate.

Segregated schools, they say, cannot attract federal research funds. They maintain the school faces a deficit if they cannot charge tuition.

The jury of five women and seven men includes two Negroes.

Chief opposition to the trustees comes from two former Rice students, John Coffee and Val Billups of Houston, who filed an intervening petition in the case.

Lawyer Joe Reynolds, representing Coffee and Billups, told the jury Tuesday this is not "an integration case."

When William Rice endowed the school, Reynolds said, he wrote an indenture making the school free and for the improvement of "white" residents of Texas.

-Second Largest-

A&M Will Get Atom Smasher

AUSTIN (AP)—Earl Rudder, president of A&M University, announced Wednesday the approval of a \$3 million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to build the second largest "atom smasher" in the United States.

Gov. John Connally said the announcement is "one of the most significant in Texas this year. It will lead to steps in scientific developments beyond anything which has occurred."

COMPLETED IN '66

The cyclotron, scheduled for completion in 1966, is a 400-ton magnet, measuring 88 inches across the pole face. Beams of charged particles will be directed by numerous small magnets around the electrical field created by the larger electromagnet. When accelerated the charged particles will reach speeds high enough to fling them into a chamber where they strike targets.

The cyclotron will be used mainly for basic research.

The \$6 million project will also receive \$1 million from the Robert A.

Welch foundation and A&M will provide \$2 million.

GETS TOP SCIENTISTS

A&M has already secured several top scientists. Sterling Evans, board chairman, said "some of the brightest men in America" will operate the cyclotron. Preparation for construction of the machine has been underway for two years.

Congressmen Olin Teague of College Station and Albert Thomas of Houston and the A&M board were praised by Gov. Connally for their efforts to obtain the grant.

SOLON LAUDS CONNALLY

Evans praised Connally for creating a favorable climate in Texas for higher education. "He, more than any governor in my time, has been sponsoring education and pointing out its significance in our lives," Evans said.

The cyclotron will be one of five in the U.S., the largest in the South and as powerful as one at the University of California.

Peace Corps Exams Set

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at Tech Saturday, Dr. Sterling Fuller announced.

Dr. Fuller, professor of government at Tech and Peace Corps liaison on the campus, said the married couples are eligible if both can serve and have no dependent children.

Currently there are more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers with approximately 300 various skills at work in 46 different countries.

The tests will be administered at 2 p.m. in the Social Science Bldg., room 217. Interested persons may contact Dr. Fuller, extension 3129, for additional information.

German Editor

Goetze To Speak Today

Rolf Goetze, a West German editor and author, will speak to the Noon Forum today on "Berlin—Partner of the Free World."

Goetze, who is with the American-sponsored R.I.A.S., Radio In the American Sector, is a native of Berlin. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

The lecture, sponsored by Tech Union's International Interest committee, will follow a luncheon in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Students may sign up for the luncheon before 10 a.m. today at the newsstand in the Union Building. The price for the luncheon is 76 cents.

Goetze, the descendant of an old German family, was born in Berlin in 1921. He is descended from the Huguenots, immigrants from France who went to Berlin as Protestant refugees at the end of the 17th Century.

Goetze is considered an expert on Berlin's cultural and political history. He established an outstanding private collection of Ber-

lin books, files, documents, newspaper clippings and old and modern photographs.

Goetze was drafted into the German army in 1941 and was captured in France in 1944. He spent two years in various war camps in the United States, before his release to Germany in 1946.

He was assigned as a lecturer by the Federal Press Office of the Bonn government. Since then he has toured the United Arab Republic and Africa to talk to thousands of Africans and Europeans about Berlin and Germany since World War II. In 1962 he lectured extensively in the U.S.

Goetze will speak at 3 p.m. today to Tech students in room 202 of the Social Science Bldg.



ROLF GOETZE

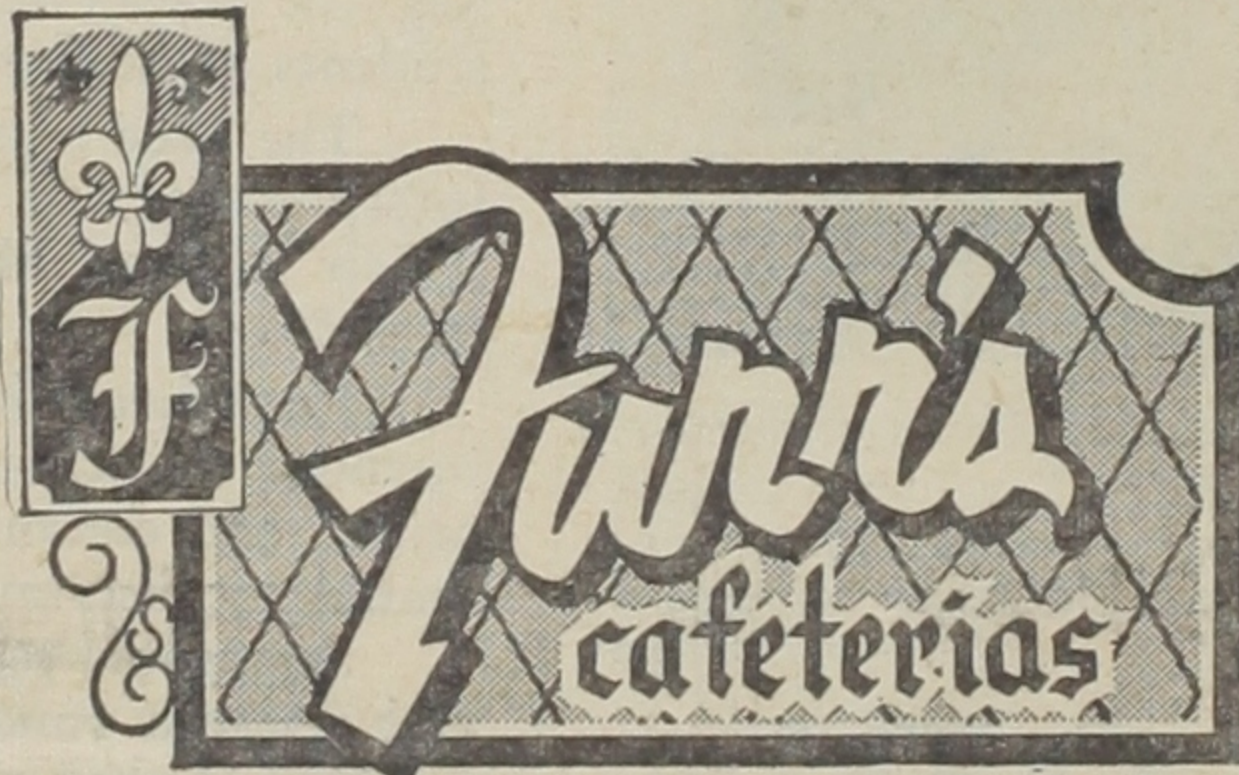
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Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcements for the calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

THURSDAY

Noon—Sigma Delta Chi—Active member luncheon in the Tech Union.

5 p.m.—BSO—Election of new officers and Kenneth Hobbs, local lawyer, will speak—Tech Union, Mesa Room.

5:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization — 1203 College, room 201.

7 p.m.—Tech Forensic Union Speech Tournament — Aggie Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management—Architecture Bldg., room 101—Talk by Dr. V. P. Luchsinger.

FRIDAY

Noon—Friday Noon Forum—A discussion of the Cinema Society Film, "The Seventh Seal" with Dr. George Ross Roy, professor of English, as speaker—Tech Union, Mesa Room.

4 p.m.—"The Last Bridge" — Tech Union, Coronado Room.

7 p.m.—Pre-Med Club — Tom Cannon, chief juvenile probation officer for Lubbock County, will speak — Chemistry Bldg., room C-2.

7:45 p.m.—Pre-Law Club—Mike Knuths, Lubbock attorney, will speak—Tech Union, room 205.

8 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu Valentine Dance—Tech Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi costume dance—Palm Room.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Arnold Air Society initiation and dinner—Reese Air Force Base.

8 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta dance—KC Hall.

8 p.m.—Army ROTC Ball—Tech Union Ballroom.

9 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi slumber party—lodge.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.—Initiation of Theta Sigma Phi members—Journalism Bldg., Conference Room.

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— Letters To Editor —

Dear Editor:
When I finished the article from The Daily Texan, I was extremely disgusted with Mr. Denton's interpretation of the South Plains, Lubbock, and Texas Tech. It disappoints me that a person from this area would write such a stilted description of his home town and its people.

It is my opinion that Mr. Denton was insincere in his article and that he is extremely jealous of the spirit of Texas Tech. Being from Lubbock, he must have attended at least some of the basketball games of Tech and seen the tremendous spirit shown by Techsians—even in losing seasons.

His article, in my opinion, is an attempt to get the students of Texas University to show some animosity toward Tech in the forthcoming game in Austin Saturday, and to make the students show some spirit in this game.

Mr. Denton is jealous because the students of the University of Texas are not inspired in winning seasons with the spirit Tech has in losing seasons.

Mr. Denton must feel that the students of Texas University must be "riled" up by a stilted opinion of Texas Tech to show any spirit for a losing team—thus he wrote his article of Feb. 6. It is really too bad that someone must degrade his home town for a little spirit from his readers.

However, Mr. Denton has yet to realize the effects of his article. It may boost the spirit of the University of Texas and cause the students and/or players to start a fight as in the Texas-Texas A&M game last year.

But also his article will make the basketball players of Tech go down to Texas with a grudge on their shoulders because of Mr. Denton, Lubbock resident. This grudge will create a great desire for Tech's basketball players to beat the hell out of the University of Texas, and thus show Mr. Denton what Texas Tech thinks of his article.

Larry Hillin

Dear Editor:
Do you remember the Texas-Texas A&M football game last Thanksgiving? If you do, you will recall how the poor Aggies cried and cried on their mother's apron strings because of a "supposedly" wrong call by an official, which may have cost the Aggies the game.

After reading a reprint of the letter printed in The Daily Texan, I denote a touch of irony. It seems as if the Texas student is crying on his mother's apron strings just like the typical Aggie. This just seems to show that the Texas student doesn't know how to win with honor or lose with dignity.

And another fact to note is how

degenerate the school spirit at Texas is becoming. The Texas' student seems to be unaware of what school spirit is. This is a definite sign of lack of pride in a school.

We, the majority of students at Tech, are proud of our basketball team. We support our team, not with mob violence, but school spirit. There are some students who throw ice (this should be stopped by having the student body condemn it) but they are in the minority.

And finally, Tech received the Sportsmanship Award because it earned it, not because of politics. It earned the trophy because of its sportsmanlike actions at football games.

Respectfully,
Curtis Swinson

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Coach Says 'Thanks'

Gene Gibson, Red Raider basketball coach, said he was doubly proud Wednesday — proud of the cage team and proud of the Texas Tech student body.

Gibson said he wanted to congratulate Tech students on their fine attitude and support of the Raider squad. Also he extended his appreciation for the respect and response students gave him at the Tech-Texas A&M game Tuesday night when Gibson stepped to the microphone and asked Techsians to stop throwing debris onto the court.

As Coach Gibson made his appeal to the crowd, applause thundered through the coliseum and no more litter appeared on the court.

It's commendable that Tech students reacted with maturity to Gibson's request. Let's hope Techsians remember in future games not to litter the court.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

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Cuban Refugees Study Under Loans At Tech

Dagoberto Garces and Cosme Rodriguez, Tech sophomores enrolled for the spring semester, are among the approximately 2,400 Cuban refugees from the Castro regime who are attending 219 United States colleges and universities on loans from the U.S. Office of Education.

The program provides loans at 3 percent accrued interest and allows repayment over a 10-year period, beginning a year after full-time college training has been completed.

Rodriguez is receiving his first loan and Garces has received a loan for each semester since coming to Tech.

Tech was allocated \$777 for its two Cuban students this semester, according to Tom Stover, assistant dean of student life. Since Tech joined the program it has loaned a total of \$4,000, Stover reported.

The student obtains his loan from the participating college or university, but repays it directly to the Office of Education. The Office of Education, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has made available loans of more than \$944,000 for the Cuban refugees in this country.

Approximately 600 of the students are borrowing for the first time, bringing to 3,300 the number who have borrowed an estimated \$4,150,000 since the program got underway in the spring semester of 1961.

Since many students have requested help more than once, the total number of loans approximated 10,000 at an average of \$400 a loan. Maximum loan permitted for one semester is \$500 and for a school year, \$1,000.

AWS Begins Officer Filing

Sophomore and junior girls interested in holding executive offices in the Association of Women Students for the 1964-65 school year may file "Indication of Interest" sheets in the Dean of Women's office. Deadline for filing is Feb. 18.

A slate of officer candidates—one nominee for each office—will be selected by the AWS nominating committee from entry sheets. Girls also can be nominated from the floor at the Feb. 18 meeting, according to Carolyn Wood, AWS president.

Hazel Hale is chairman of the nominating committee.

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Obedience Training Class for Shepherds offered by Lubbock German Shepherd Dog Club — for Shepherds only — starting Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., 12 week course, \$15.00. Aggie Pavilion on Campus.

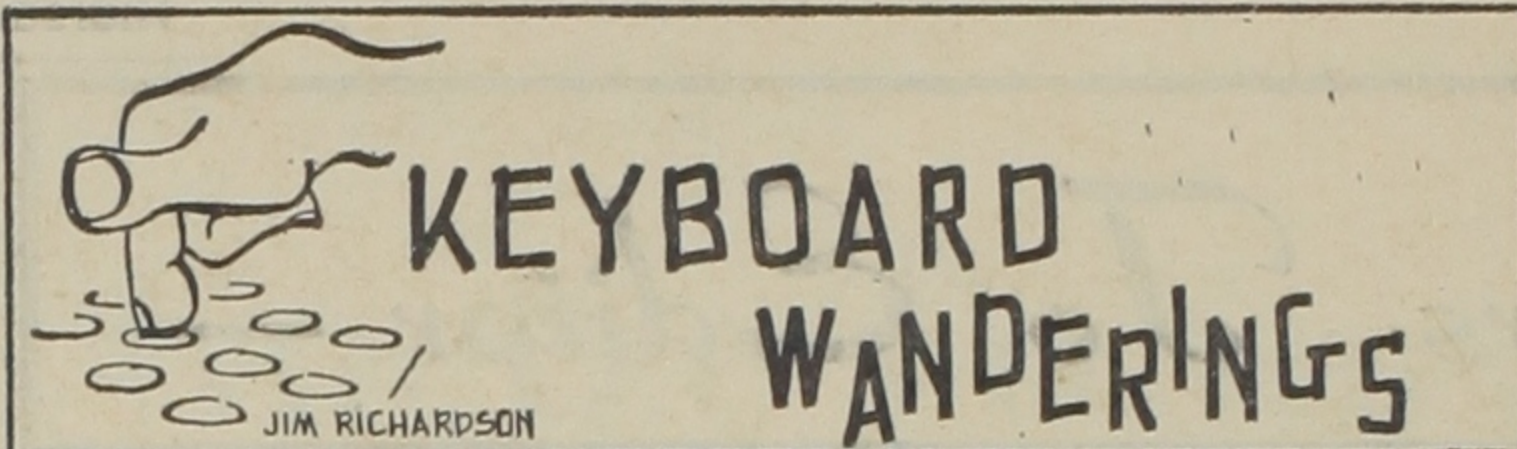
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The first Techsan off the plane from Dallas Saturday after the Raiders' win over SMU was Gene Kenney, Tech choir director. The last one off was another Gene, this one of the Gibson clan. Both got cheers from the Saddle Tramps and other Tech boosters who lined the fence at the airport. And both have at least one thing in common—a good judgment of talent.

Junior Harold Denney, Tech's stalwart post man on the basketball court, would like to have joined the forces of both Genes. At Amarillo High Denney was president of the AHS choir, pacing the Sandies in District 3-AAAA cage warfare at the same time. Kenney could have used Denney in the bass section of the Tech Choir, and the tall junior was good enough to make the 42-voice organization (one of the best in the nation). Gibson wanted Denney, too, enough to give him a four-year full scholarship as a member of the Raider cage squad.

Unfortunately, Harold didn't have time for both basketball and choir (both take a lot of time and hard work). But Kenney still watches Denney with a lot of interest during a Tech basketball affair. The choir-Gene coaches the Amarillo product from a vantage point on the front row of the Court Jester congregation (he's that guy

out of uniform with the black horn-rimmed glasses) while the other Gene does his coaching from the opposite end of the court.

Both Genes have gained national acclaim. Gibson's efforts have gone as far as the NCAA regional basketball playoffs. Kenney's prowess will be demonstrated when his Tech Choir makes a couple of appearances at the New York World's Fair in May on invitation from the Fair's fine arts committee.

If the Raiders win the SWC cage title, both Genes will be satisfied.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Entries opened Tuesday for eight intramural sports. The sports are golf, tennis, handball, volleyball, cross country run, softball, slow-pitch softball and track and field.

Entries close in all events except the cross country run and track and field Feb. 25. The entrants in the cross country run must have their entries in by Feb. 29 and the track and field entries must be in on or before April 21.

Information may be obtained from Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, at his office in the Intramural Gym or by phoning ext. 3113.

Orchestra Plans Trip To Mexico

Mexico's National Institute of Fine Arts has invited Tech's Symphony Orchestra to play three concerts in Mexico during March. The orchestra is presenting a benefit concert today to raise money for this trip.

Paul Ellsworth and Robert Humiston of the Tech music department will direct the program. Soloists will be Virginia Kellogg, violinist, and Thomas Mastroianni, pianist, members of the music department faculty.

Scheduled on the program are Schubert's "Symphony No. 8," and "The Unfinished Symphony," Franck's "Variations Symphoniques," Faure's "Masques at Bergamasques," Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2."

The concert is set for 8:15 p.m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium. Tickets, on sale at the music department, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Dames Slate Dinner Dance

Tech Dames will hold their annual dinner dance and Sweetheart coronation at 7 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn East.

Five women competing for the title of Sweetheart include Jellean Cook, Margaret McCray, Bobbie Sue Jolly, Merlene Chaudoin and Sunny Vaughn.

Last year's sweetheart, Mrs. Jerry Houchin, will crown the winner. The Sharps will provide the music.

As the band plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a pin and a bouquet of red roses will be presented to the winner.

FRY DENIES RUMORS

DALLAS (AP)—Coach Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist was busy Tuesday discounting a rumor that he feared might hurt his recruiting if left to run. He was backed by the Southwest Conference. The report was that SMU had been put on probation for violating the rules. Fry found this word had bobbed up among boys he was seeking to recruit.

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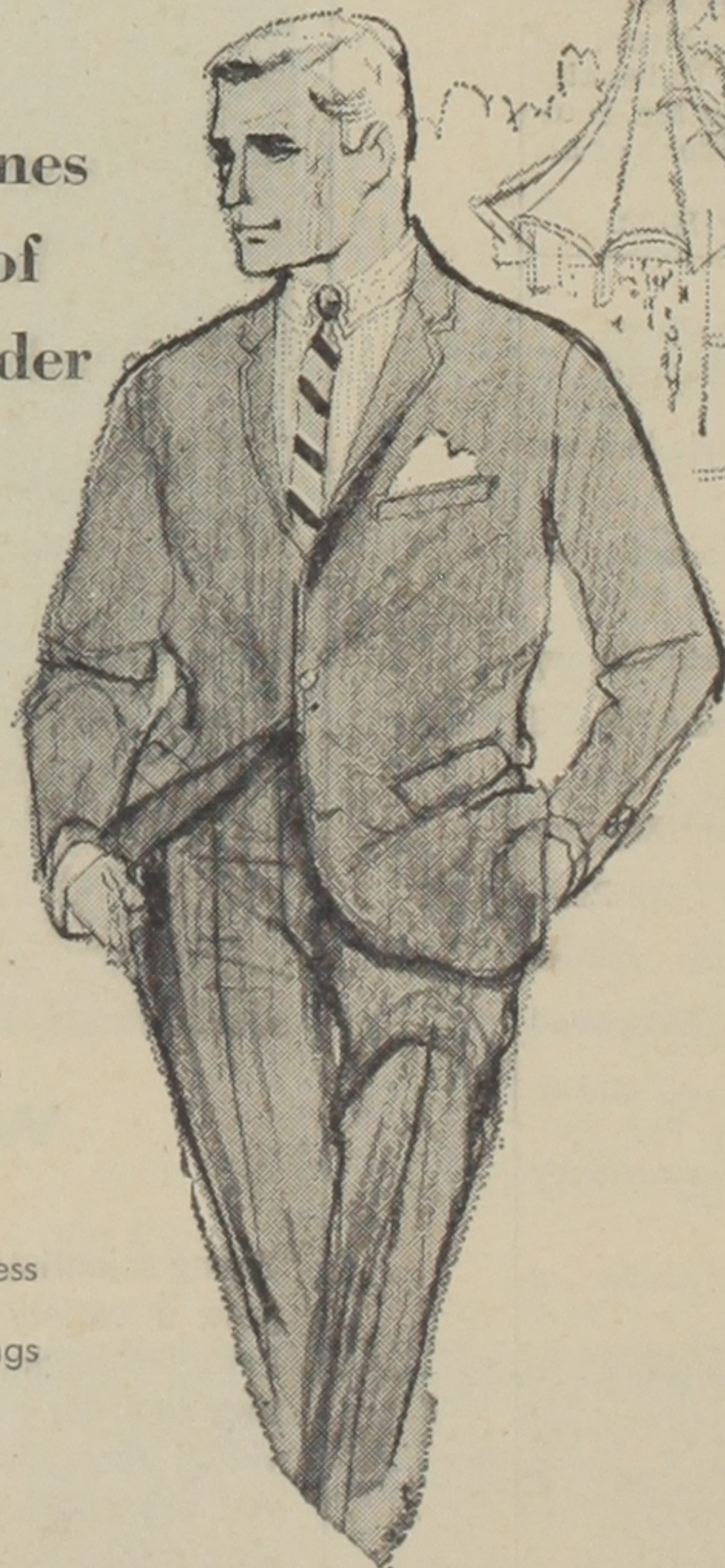
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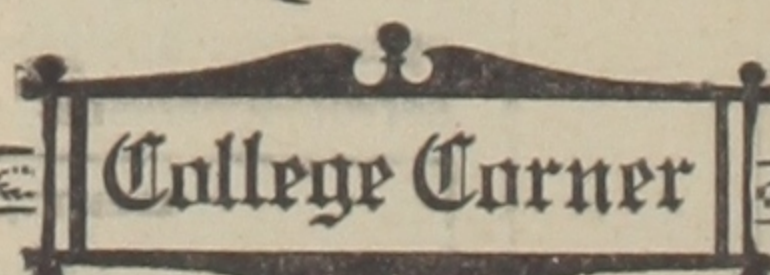
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