

Court Gets SAE Case

Maid Ends Brief Visit On Campus

Miss Katy Sue Meredith, 1964 National Maid of Cotton, toured the Texas Tech campus Wednesday.

She was accompanied by her secretary, Miss Esther Nichol; her manager, Miss Craig Barton; Rex Vermillion, with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Ann Orrick, chairman of the President's Hostesses; Royal Furgeson, president of the Student Council; and Larry Clark, her escort from Lubbock Auto.

MEETS WOMEN'S DEAN

Miss Meredith arrived at the Ad Bldg. and was met by Florence Phillips, Dean of Women.

The group then met with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president. Miss Meredith visited the West Texas Museum and met Mrs. William Holden, wife of the museum director who explained the mural in the museum foyer.

MISS MEREDITH was then driven to the lobby of Dorms 6 and 7 where she was guest of honor at a tea.

Miss Meredith said: "Being Maid of Cotton is like saying how do you like traveling around the world and new cars. It is very broadening and one gets a look at life in general. It is a great opportunity and an education in itself."

When questioned about the contest, she said: "I think of the entire event as a dignified selection; not a contest. The judges are looking for a person; not just a face or figure. I have learned not to make do with what I already know, but to benefit from all of my experiences."

BEGAN IN CANADA

Her travels began in Canada. From there she went to Florida, New Orleans, Houston and to Lubbock. Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso are her next stops.

HER TRIP around the world will begin on May 25 at which time she will visit 12 countries.



Staff photo—Courtney

MAID OF COTTON VISITS TECH — National Maid of Cotton, Katy Sue Meredith, signs the West Texas Museum guest book as Dorothy Rylander, Museum secretary, looks on. Miss Meredith toured the campus Wednesday and attended a tea afterwards in Dorm 6.

32 Traffic Violations Get Student Suspended

"I think that I'm going to get suspended," the frustrated student said.

"Why?" he was asked. "Because I have a few parking tickets."

"How many?" "Thirty-two."

The policy of the Traffic-Security Dept. at Tech for the payment of tickets is:

First ticket—\$2 if paid within 72 hours. \$4 after that.

Second ticket—\$4 if paid within 72 hours. \$8 after that.

In other words, the initial price of \$2 quadruples with every ticket not paid within 72 hours.

Therefore, if this Techsian were to pay for his tickets . . . well, if

he paid for only nine of them it would amount to \$262,144.

The policy of the school, according to college officials, is to send students with more than three tickets to the dean of men for disciplinary action.

Lew Jones, dean of men, said that any student with many tickets faces possible suspension from school. In this case, they are not required to pay for the tickets.

Dean Jones said that the college took this disciplinary action because it is not fair for students to "buy their way out."

This student was suspended from school for his 32 tickets, received on two cars within two years.

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

The Office of the Dean of Student Life brought official charges against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last night, charging them with violating college rules about the use of alcoholic beverages.

The charges were made at an Interfraternity Council meeting by Asst. Dean Thomas Stover, the fraternity advisor. The matter now goes to the IFC Court, which will rule on the case sometime next week.

PROHIBITED BY STATUTES

Official college statutes prohibit student organizations using alcoholic beverages at student functions or meetings either on or off the campus.

THE CASE IN question concerned a party the SAE's had at the old "Glass-A-Rama" building earlier in February where several kegs of beer were available for those present, according to the charges.

"There has been no precedent such as this for the Court to consider," said IFC President Gary Lawrence, "but the Court still has power to prescribe the punishment—and even fines—for the SAE's."

The IFC Court was formed on campus about two years ago to handle cases arising in fraternity conflicts. The Court is composed of five student justices and the fraternity advisor.

JUSTICE DISQUALIFIED

One of the justices, Dan Neely, a member of SAE, was disqualified by the IFC Constitution for this case because of his membership in the organization.

Lawrence named Tim Bennett, a Pittsburgh junior, as the temporary justice for this case.

In other matters discussed at the weekly IFC meeting, the broad outline of a new pledge program was adopted. The new "semi-deferred" plan was proposed several weeks ago and taken to individual fraternity chapters for consideration.

Representatives of all 11 social fraternities on campus voted unanimously for the new plan, but most had certain reservations. According to Lawrence, this matter will dominate fraternity planning for the rest of the semester and a form of it may be ready to go into effect next year.

A special committee was assigned to work out individual differences and make it acceptable to all fraternities.

AWS Fills Vacancies In Voting

Eight officers were voted into the offices of the Assn. of Women Students Wednesday as Tech women went to the polls.

Running unopposed were Mary Behrends, new president, and Betty Newby, elected first vice president. Miss Behrends is AWS representative for Knapp Hall, AWS Judiciary Chairman, and a member of the Junior Council. Miss Newby, also a member of the Junior Council, is a representative to the AWS General Council and the IAWS.

SUSAN WOOD, junior, vice president of Dorm 7 and program chairman for the "Carol of Lights," won the post of second vice president and Nelda Laney ran unopposed for the job of third vice president. Miss Laney, a junior, is president of Drane Hall and a member of the AWS General Council.

Winning the secretary's post was Carol Dennison, junior, AWS secretary, and President's Hostess. Patty Pownder, sophomore Knapp legislator, was elected treasurer.

Judiciary chairman will be Jane Deaver, AWS representative and member of the AWS Vice President's Committee. Jenny Matthews, sophomore AWS General Council member, was elected IAWS representative.

— Civil Defense —

In Case Of Enemy Attack - Where To?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on Civil Defense on Texas Tech campus, to include facilities, preparation and objectives for a campus disaster system.)

By CAROLINE ENGLISH

Toreador Managing Editor

In case of an enemy attack, where to?

Tech students probably don't know. Yet daily they walk over one of the best systems of fallout shelters in the City of Lubbock.

Basements in 26 buildings on the campus—almost half the city's 56 surveyed and approved sites—will provide at least some protection from gamma radiation to an estimated 17,000 persons.

NOT MARKED, STOCKED

But these buildings are unmarked and unstocked and for the most part, unpublicized.

Attempts to license, mark and supply Tech buildings as suitable shelters were stalemated last year when the Tech Board of Directors "decided to defer action" on the project, according to a letter from Board President Manuel DeBusk, Dallas, to the Lubbock CD unit.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, speculated the move was a result of a "lack of understanding."

"I'm sure the Board felt it didn't have enough concrete information about what was involved," Goodwin added. He emphasized that "there has been no denial, simply postponement" of action on the CD request.

Harry Tower, director of Lubbock Civil Defense, has indicated another attempt would be made to include Tech in the Lubbock CD program and "to see

if there are some specific objections which we might overcome."

Meanwhile, most Techsians are probably unaware that the possible key to their survival in a national disaster, literally lies at their feet. And with unmarked buildings, residents of Lubbock would not be able to use the space at all.

If the Tech buildings were marked and stocked, the Lubbock CD unit would train someone—probably custodians, Towers indicated—in shelter management as a supervisor in each building.

ARE PROBLEM AREAS

Much of the Board's misconceptions stem from these areas, according to Goodwin.

The President explained, "The buildings would have to be supplied, which requires constant supervision. This would also take from us some badly needed space now used for other purposes."

But Tower counters that other groups have made room for the supplies.

"Some churches have given up classrooms vitally needed for 'soul-saving' to store supplies," he explained. The director added that it is not necessary that the buildings be supplied.

But probably the crux of the problem is this: once the buildings are marked as fallout shelters, they theoretically become public domain. Anybody could use them.

Lubbock fallout shelters at present have a capacity for 40,000 persons; more than 100,000 residents will

have no place to go if a short warning alert is made. The concentration of 26 buildings with such a large life-saving capacity would be an invitation.

Towers reports that the Lubbock Christian College license includes the following: "In the event of enemy attack, LCC reserves the right to provide shelter for its own student body and employees before these facilities are available for public use."

WOULD BE ONLY WORDS

Towers agrees with Dr. Goodwin that if a disaster should occur, this amendment to the license would only be words.

But working for Tech, the defense director pointed out, would be the proximity of the students to the shelters, and on a first-come-first-serve basis, Techsians should be the "first-come." This chance, he added would be much better than having 17,000 "dead" spaces simply because the buildings were not marked at all.

"I can't think of a valid reason for persons not allowing us to put signs on a building saying this is a fallout shelter. It would be hard enough for us to survive as a nation if we had enough shelters. We can say that at least 60-70 million people will be killed anyhow," Towers said.

"Any time the Board wants to take up the matter, it can do so," Dr. Goodwin said. He added, "I am sure the Board would be happy to go into the matter again."

Tower said Tech and the University of Houston were the only two major schools in Texas without marked fallout shelters.

Russians Send Request For Sample Toreador

The influence of the DAILY TOREADOR is apparently more extensively far reaching than most Toreador staff members and Techs realize.

In a letter post-marked Moscow, USSR, Toreador Editor Gail Machen received a request for a sample copy of the school paper Wednesday. The request was made by THE LITERARY GAZETTE, a Russian publication allegedly located in Moscow.

The letter, which is written in English, reads as follows:

Dear Sir,
May we ask you to be so kind as to send us a sample copy of your publication?
We thank you very much in advance.

THE LITERARY GAZETTE
Zvetnoi Bulvar 30
Moscow, USSR

Wednesday afternoon, an effort was made to learn something about the Russian publication, but to no avail. No one contacted in the government or the foreign language departments could shed any light on the Russian publication or their request.

Drane Sells Sophomores

Drane Hall freshmen took revenge on their legislators Wednesday night as they raised money to donate to the "Fountain Entrance" fund.

To achieve their dual task, the freshmen representatives auctioned off each of Drane's sophomores to the highest bidder. The sophomores, clad in sheets as slaves, are required to do two hours of work for their freshman masters.

Sigma Chi's Will Host State Workshop Here

Delegates from eight Texas Sigma Chi chapters will convene in Lubbock for a two-day province workshop at the Pioneer Hotel.

Highlighting the meet will be the selection of a state Sweetheart of Sigma Chi to be crowned Saturday evening at a formal dinner-dance in the Koko Palace.

Tech's Epsilon Nu Chapter will host the workshop, an annual event.



PATTY SMITH

NEWS BRIEFS...

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamster Union was convicted Wednesday on two charges of seeking to fix the jury which tried him on a conspiracy charge in 1962.

The jury acquitted him on a third charge.

Also convicted were three men on trial with him—Ewing King and Thomas E. Parks of Nashville and Larry Campbell of Detroit.

The government of Venezuela said Tuesday it will contribute \$100,000 to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, thus becoming the first foreign government to earmark funds for the project.

The announcement was made by Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera Paris in a ceremony at the Venezuelan Embassy attended by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the slain president.

More than \$4.1 million of the \$10 million needed for the Cambridge, Mass., memorial, has been collected.

The chapter's sweetheart, Patty Smith, Houston sophomore, was selected recently to compete against the candidates from seven other state chapters.

Miss Smith is the bride-elect of Forrest Reynolds, Lubbock junior and Sigma Chi member.

J T King, head football coach; Jack Strong, mayor of Lubbock; and Duncan Ellison, KLBK-TV news director will serve as the selection committee.

Besides Tech's chapter, representatives from SMU, TCU University of Texas, Sam Houston State, East Texas State, University of Houston, and Lamar State will be present.

SIGMA CHI INITIATES

Epsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Chi recently initiated the following men: Scott Allen, Stephenville; Sid Banks, Lubbock; Mickey Burnup, Austin; Jimmy Elliott, Marshall; Don Foster, Houston; Rick Frievoegel, Dallas; Gene Price, Lubbock; Rusty Russell, San Angelo; and Jan Tubbs, Lubbock.

FUNDS TABULATED

Funds collected in the entrance fund drive had reached \$7,494.97 Wednesday, according to Tom Edwards, publicity chairman for the Saddle Tramp campaign. Tabulations were made by William H. Butterfield, vice president for development.

Defendant Amused At Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defendant John Irwin, a husky house painter, testified Wednesday at the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping trial that:

He was shocked, even amused when co-defendant Barry Keenan proposed that he joined in a "perfect crime" kidnaping.

He heard, from Keenan, that rock 'n' roll singer Dean Torrence was a backer of the plan, and that young Sinatra knew about it. He was the second of three defendants to testify and his story followed in many respects that of his predecessor on the stand, Joseph Amster, 23.

Union Cancels Mexican Tour

Tech Union announced Wednesday that its proposed excursion to Monterrey, Mexico has been canceled due to lack of student participation.

The cancellation marks the second time a Union sponsored trip to Mexico has been canceled. Last spring insufficient participation initially caused the trip's termination.

Originally scheduled for spring vacation, March 26 to April 1, the trip was offered to Tech students at a rate of \$90 per person.

The sight-seeing trip was to be conducted by bus.

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297 Pledge Tech Fraternities

Tech's 11 national fraternities announced new pledges for the spring semester Saturday. The list, released by the Interfraternity Council, includes 297 pledges. Pledges include:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Robert Newton Eames, Fort Worth, Don C. Foiles, Harlingen, Donald Glen Ladewig, Dallas, Harry James Leonhart, Fort Worth, Charles Milton Mika, Raymondville, George Walton Mitchell, Dallas, Jay Bryant Orr, Garland, Dennis Lee Schwartz, Dallas, David Lee Von Minden, LaGrange, William Charles White, Dallas.
James Edward Wilkerson, Lubbock, Charles Allen Youts, Waco, Robert Alexander, Michel Archer, Charles Dunlap, Larry Hackney, Carl Jones, Douglas Ladd and David Wheeler.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Charles H. Britton Jr., Brownfield, John Robert Brown, Corpus Christi, George Harper Chaffee, Fort Worth, Stephen Ray Coulter, Perryton, Thomas Logan Cox, Wichita Falls, Edgar Louis Frazer, Dallas, Charles Scott Gilmour, Midland, James Orville Hamm, Childress.
Ronald T. Howard, Dallas, James Robert Jackson, El Paso, Oscar B. Jackson, Midland, Thomas Alan Jackson, Corpus Christi.

Glenn Ernest Koch, Houston, Johnny Royce Leicht, Perryton, John Reginald Mosty, Center Point, Alan Leroy Murray, Dallas, Alvin Eugene Nicholson, Dimmitt, Gary Anthony Roberts, Corpus Christi, Marvin Douglas Rudd, Farmington, N.M., James Clifton Smith, Mt. Pleasant.
Melvin Layman Tabor, Quanah, James Larry Thorne, Andrews, David Russell Webb, Abilene, James R. Westbrook, Dallas.

William Marlon Winkler, Fort Worth, Eddy Forrest Ely, Roswell, N.M., David N. Moore, Odessa, Reginald L. Scarborough, Snyder, Robert Randy Stevenson, Stamford, and Kenneth R. Thomas Jr., Waco.

KAPPA ALPHA
Ronald Phillip Barbatoo, Lubbock, Wayland Garrett Boyd, Lubbock, Jimmy Lee Brannon, Lubbock, Michael Ayres Holland, Odessa, James C. Killen, Rockdale, Michael K. Kilpatrick, Mt. Pleasant.
James C. McConnell, Richardson, Larry Michael Nichols, Rockdale, Billy Roy Pate, Rockdale, Jerry Ronald Pilgrim, San Antonio, John Charles Plumlee, Wichita Falls.
Daniel Frank Buffer, Houston, Robert Lee Sanford, Wellington, Brooke Blackburn Smith, Houston, David Kent Sterling, Ira Gordon Dale Vick, Dumas, Stephen Terhune Waldron, Lubbock, R. Aldin Warren, Seymour, William M. Wimberley, Lubbock.
Arthur W. Witt, Dallas, Herbert T. Campbell, Dallas, Gary L. Clayton, Houston, Hollis Rex Downing Jr., San Antonio, Tom B. Eastham, Richardson, David J.

McCullough, Whitney, Randon Porter III, Houston, Richard G. Slaughter, Hereford.

KAPPA SIGMA
Ryther Lynn Barbin, Tyler, Clifford Bruce Barkley, Lubbock, Richard E. Bartley, Houston, Daniel C. Biggs, Odessa, David Lee Boston, Kress, William White Brooks, San Angelo, Stephen Carter, Lubbock, Thomas Dale Cowan, Hereford.
Douglas Wayne Coffan, Odessa, Mike Duane Dennard, Houston, Jerry Dan Elkins, DeKalb, William Thorpe Fietz, Hedley, Walter Tess Henderson, Odessa, William Pawlings Lemon, Sulphur Springs, Hugh Onsal Myers, Midland, Ronald Thomas Newton, Dallas.
John Edward Skerton, Houston, Stuart Frank Waggoner, Sulphur Springs, James T. Zimmerman, Dallas, Eric Charles Anenson, Dallas, James Roy King, Amarillo.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Robert Ray Anderson, Lamesa, William James Bearden, Midland, Franklin Charles Bergman, Dallas, Thomas Sidney Brough, Edroy, Michael Lynn Chubb, Lubbock, James Robert Darden, Lubbock, Lewis Calvin Ellis, Abilene, Keith Bernard Hobbs, O'Brien.
Joe Ray Hurley, Midland, Craig Lee Leslie, Tahoka, Larry Kenneth Lowe, Lubbock, Michael Burns McKinney, Midland, John Howard Markee, Borger, James Keith Murph., Fort Worth, Bobby Don Palmer, Sweetwater, Steven J. Peace, Lubbock.

Richard Bartlett Putman, Abilene, Paul Evans Rider, Stamford, Michael Dennis Stephenson, Lubbock, Louis Nathaniel Thomas Jr., Plainview, Sidney Taylor Gregory, Abilene, Glenn Humphrey Jennings, Garland, Jack Collins Vanderburg, Spearman.

PHI DELTA THETA
William Alfred Ayers, Lubbock, William George Bailey, Dallas, Joseph Jameson Beal, Dallas, James Ray Biggers, Arlington, Bill Floyd Boyer, Midland, Dale Pat Campbell, Levelland, Jay Wayne Carter, Ardmore, Okla., Tom Rhodes Champion, Dallas.
John Hardeman Cope, Lubbock, John Steven Crane, Houston, Charles Lee Ferguson, Lubbock, Chris Stergios, Galanos, Lubbock, Charles Wayne Gladson, Snyder, Donald Hundley Haley, Houston, Bruce Abbott Hancock, Plainview, Robert Joel Heine-man.

Robert Gary Hutson, Lubbock, Allen Kent Jones, Plainview, Donald Richard Jones, Lubbock, Jack Carlton Jones, Lubbock, Hugh Clark Lankford, Abilene, Charles Litten Mazer, Dallas, Robert H. Moore III, Big Spring, Thomas Calvin Nelson, Vernon.
William Randall Pumphrey, Lubbock, Robert Manor Richards, Lubbock, Douglas Dean Robinson, Lubbock, James Conrad Schmid, Lubbock, David Herman Segrest, Lubbock, Landon Keller Smith, Lubbock, Richard Clifton Taylor, Midland, Clyde Edward Williams, Knox City.
Don Wylie, Lubbock, Paul Russell Young, Longview, Timothy F. Doreen, Midland, Robert Keith Sale, Stanton, Sidney Ray Wall, Dallas, James G. Zanios, Albuquerque.

PHI KAPPA PSI

William Lynn Bell, Abilene, Victor Karstens Blackburn, Roswell, N.M., Roy William Bledsoe, Floydada, John Darlowe Boswell, Lubbock, William Louis Byrd III, Lubbock, Charles Huff Cathay, Lubbock, Samuel Ray Cummings, Lubbock, Bengt Robert Daniel Jr., Lubbock.
Lonnie Harold Dillard, Lubbock, Eldon Leon Frost, Lubbock, Kenneth Richard Gordon, Plainview, Jerry Ralph Griggs, Grand Prairie, George Norman Johnson, Lubbock, Charles Michael Jones, Lubbock, Gene Wright Lodal, San Antonio.
George Harrison McCleskey, Lubbock; Gary Lee Rose, Lubbock; Carl Barth Rountree, Lubbock; Frank Dale Sikes, Tulla; Steven Oliver Tanner, Dallas; James Roger Thrallik, Lubbock; Clifford Byron Watt, Lubbock; Robert Paul Whiteside, Lubbock; James Edmond Langford, Baytown; and Harold Lynn Stephens, Fort Worth.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Larry Keith Akin, Plainview; Eschol Lee Blankenship, Gruver; John Wm. Bookout III, Hartley; Richard Stephen Bovio, Galveston; Jerry Lewis Coleman, Junction; Russell Len Durham, Comanche; Kenneth Lloyd Gill, McKinney; Gary Francis Hamilton, Sweetwater; Charles Michael Houston, Big Spring; Frederick Eugene Jones, Houston; Michael Cary Mason, Dallas; James Thomas Mullin, Turkey; and James Coleman Murr, Junction.
David Edward Olsen, Alamogordo, N.M.; George Carroll Pice, Big Spring; Donald Hector Rodie, La Marque; Tony Marvin Shapley, Gruver; Jerry Dewayne Shipley, Lubbock; Victor O. Spivey, Denver City; Harold Gene Strickland, Houston; Alan D. Wilson, Lubbock; Philip Harvey Ziegler, Gatesville; Ronnie Dale Badley, Albany; Douglas Ronald Ehle, Houston; Lonnie Gay Grisham, Graham; and Kenneth Edward Kroeger, Burnet.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

James Douglas Bates Jr., Dallas; Julien Robert Caillet, Dallas; John Calvin Clark, Brownfield; Gilbert Franklin Coats, Amarillo; Warren Wm. Elsner Jr., Fort Worth; Robert Dale Fletcher, Sweetwater; William Jarrell Gee, Lubbock; Donald Carl Gilmore, Amarillo; Burl Don Greaves, Andrews; and Thomas William Harris, Brownfield.
William Duane Herndon, Sweetwater; Britt Alan Jolley, Sweetwater; William Edward Landrum, Houston; Robert Luke Leach, Lubbock; James Vernon McKay Jr., Lamesa; Edward Elmer McWhorter, Houston; William Newton Mabus, Dallas; Robert Parrish, Dingerfield; George Wilburn Payne Jr., Levelland; and William Norris Rider, Dallas.
Richard W. Salmon, San Angelo; John Robert Samford, Morton; John Stephen Self, Dallas; Michel Arman Volluz, San Antonio; Edson A. Wilder, Brownfield; Clark Suttles Willingham, Dallas; James Callan Chittum, San Angelo; John Terry Haus, Fort Worth; Stanley Henry Johnsen, New York, N.Y.; Daniel Lewis Kennedy, Fort Worth; and Ralph Leroy Swearingen, San Angelo.

SIGMA NU

Peter Craig Bentsen, Edcouch; James Terry Crews, Corpus Christi; James Thomas Crowder Jr., Lubbock; Larry Michael Donohoo, Dallas; Haskell Harvey Gray, Vernon; Larry Jack Halbert, Fort Worth; Gary Lee Hartley, McKinney; Keno Mathis Henderson, Amarillo; Dale T. Hood, Claude; Thomas Kent Keeton, Lubbock; John Jeremiah King Jr., Abilene; and Richard Paul Mals, Dallas.

Ashley Dean Marable Jr., Dallas; Allen Clark Miller, Houston; Larry Scott Price, Royse City; Carl William Ray, Dallas; Donald Royce Roberts, Lufkin; Robert Dean Smith, Sudan; Mark Elliott Swafford, San Antonio; George Franklin Wharton, Beaumont; Mardis John York, Lubbock; Daniel Lee Henderson, Amarillo; Thomas Linton Huie, Corpus Christi; Donald Wayne Moore, Dallas; Kenneth Dale Oden, Dallas; and Russell Lee Welch, College Station.

SIGMA CHI

Earnest Crawford Casstevens, Lubbock; John Paul Cater, Baytown; David Jackson Cauley, Lubbock; Robert Stephen Cook, Dallas; Samuel Walter Denton Jr., Fort Arthur; Jay Merrill Gates Jr., Kingman, Ariz.; John David Haggard, McKinney; Robert Edward Hatton, Amarillo; and Forrest S. Hoigate, Lubbock.
James Edward Justice, New Deal; Fred R. Kolb, Houston; Bobby Joe Lewis, Brownwood; Henry Neal Lowry, Wellington; Ronald Eugene McFarland, Grand Prairie; Charles Thomas Nichols, Lubbock; Ned Filcher Jr., Midland; Thomas Harvey Sessions, Fort Worth; and Harold Millard Smith Jr., Houston.

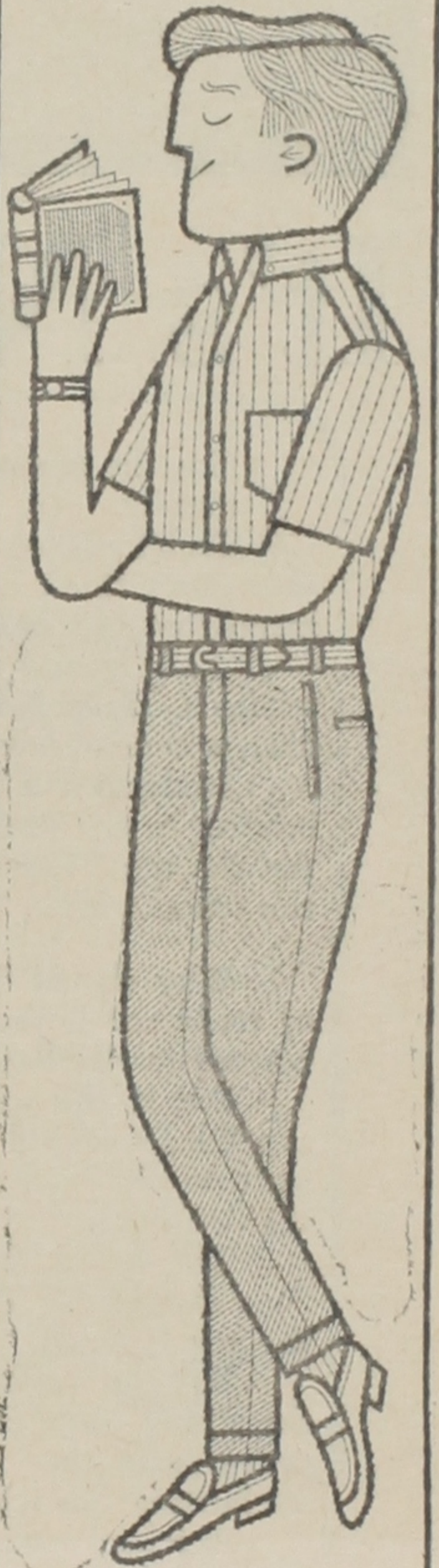
Jack David Terry, Lubbock; John M. Tye III, Lockney; William Anthony Watts, Stamford; Thomas Daniel Yarbro, Abilene; and Kenneth Rollins Young, Lubbock; Kenneth Bradbury Batia, Houston; Bruce Francis Berger, Houston; Jim Henry Graham, Kress; and Thomas Dan Whitson, Spearman.

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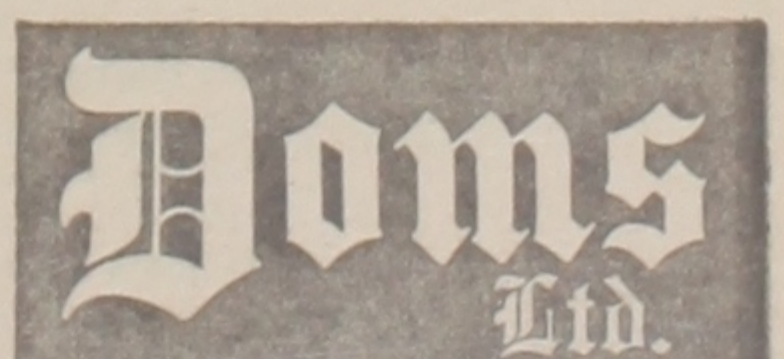


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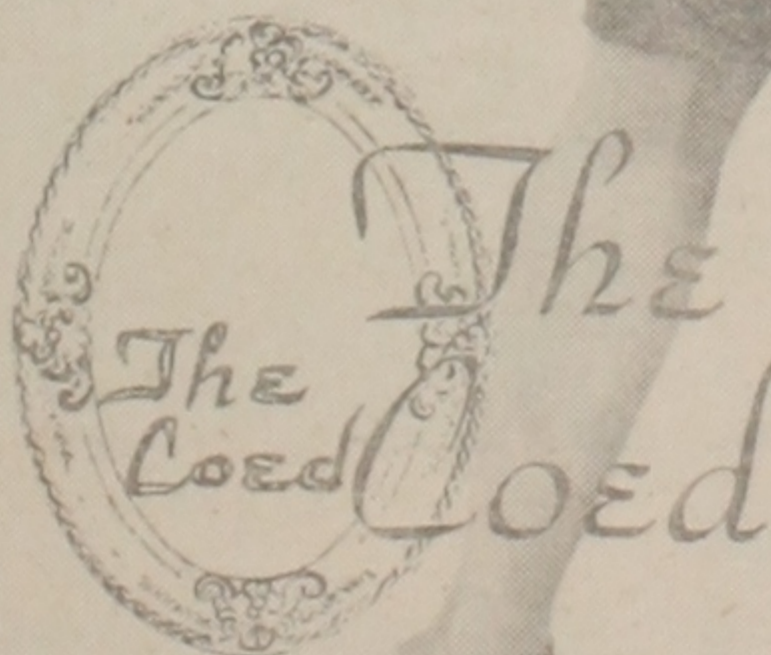
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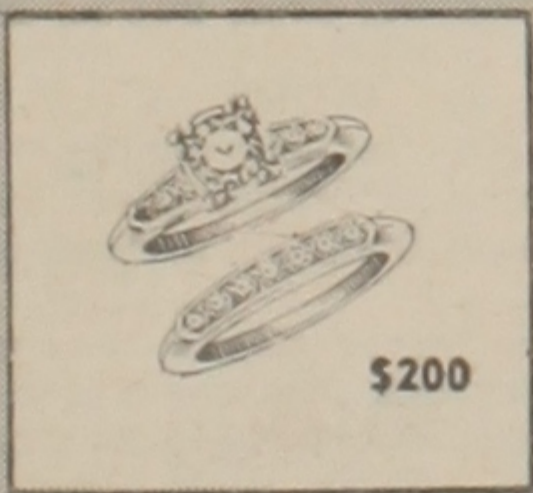


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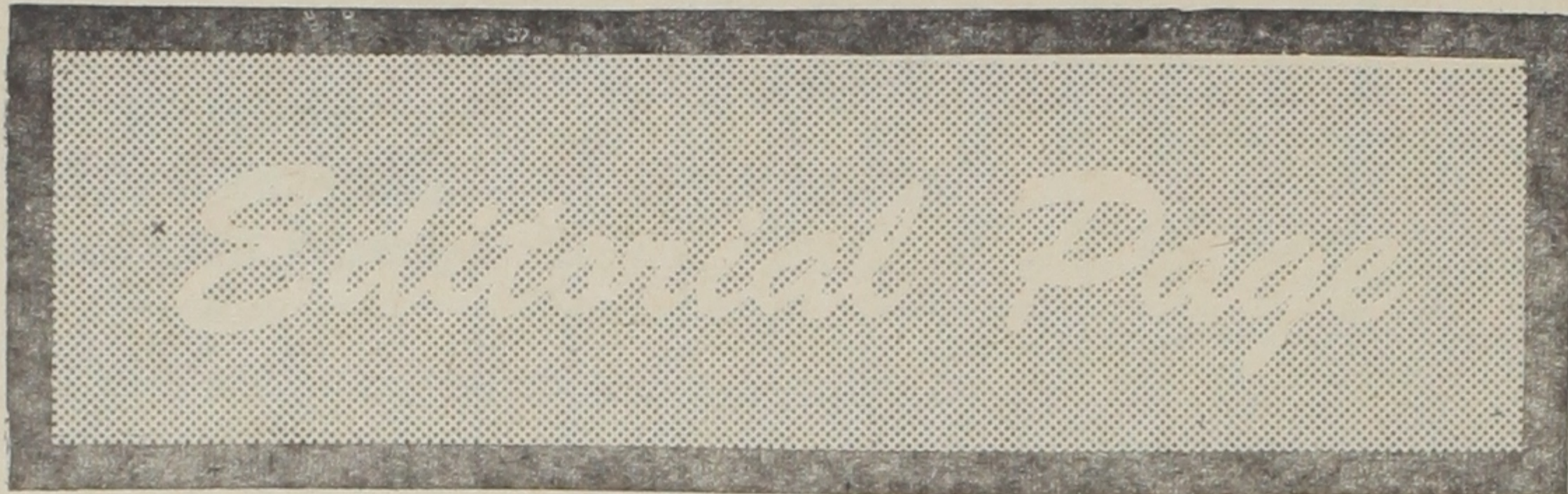
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It's Not Too Late

Has the name-change dispute ended?
Hardly.

Tech's students and faculty members haven't accepted—because they don't think it's best—the Board of Directors' decision to recommend that this institution be renamed "Texas Tech University."

Walk around campus for a day. Sit in the Union with a group of students. Have coffee with professors. Then you'll know the name-change controversy has not died.

Students and faculty have not given up. They show no signs of bowing to the Board, accepting its decision and complacently waiting for the tag "Texas Tech U." to be hanged like an albatross around this school's neck.

SCARLET LETTER

Why should Tech be branded with a scarlet letter just because of tradition? It shouldn't. Red Double T's are fine but not when they become scarlet letters.

But if this school is named "Texas Tech U." it will be marked as a "technological university." And as Mark Twain might say, "There ain't no such contraption." But if there were, this school wouldn't fit the definition.

LL

The Board, with its vague jargon, has said it has acted in the "best interests of Texas Tech." The Board probably believes it has made the best decision.

But the students, faculty and many exes believe the Board made the wrong name choice. And this opposing group has proven and can prove again that the words "Tech," "Technological," and "College" are hurting this school.

A school name with such labels can be a detriment to students, exes and faculty.

We need a law school, pharmaceutical school, and extended graduate program. We may achieve these goals, but this school's name has held and is holding us back.

PROGRESSIVE NAME

This institution has a progressive spirit and it needs a progressive name.

Why point out all of these things again after the Board has made its name-change decision? Because it's not too late.

Undoubtedly the Board will stand firm on its name choice. It will do us no good to ridicule the Board or cry about its decision.

But the Texas Legislature has not made its decision. As yet, this school is not "Texas Tech University." It may never be. It may.

Whether or not it is may be up to you. To you students, faculty and exes who disagree with the Board.

You can write letters, ask others to write letters, talk to legislators and legislative candidates, and appeal to Gov. John Connally and the Texas Commission on Higher Education. And when the legislature reconvenes and the "Texas Tech U." bill is introduced, lobby.

The issue has not died and will not die unless you let it. Do you care? Really care? Then act. It's up to you.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

'Not That I Don't Trust You'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appeared recently in THE MINNESOTA DAILY.)

"Hello," I said. "Can I cash a check for 10 dollars?"

"Well, I suppose so," said Gertie, the proprietor of the little store on the corner. "Make it out to us."

I WROTE THE CHECK and handed it to her.

"Put your address and phone number at the bottom, please."

"Okay."

"Got your driver's license?"

"Yeah. Sure." I took it from my billfold.

"This the number?"

"Yes."

GERTIE WROTE IT across the top of the check. "This is an out-of-state license," she said.

Gee whiz, Gertie, I thought.

"Got a draft card?"

"It's out-of-state, too," I said.

"That's all right. Just write the number underneath the driver's license number. That's it."

GERTIE TOOK the check and looked at it for about 20 seconds. Finally she stashed it in the cash drawer and handed me a 10 dollar bill.

"It's not," she said, "that I don't trust you."

Aaron Petersen

Apartheid

South African Race Relations Turbulent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series of articles explaining "Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa," the topic of this year's Model U.N. March 13. This article explains the definition of "apartheid.")

By MIKE READ

Toreador Feature Editor

The second annual Tech Model United Nations will concern itself with a discussion of "Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa." Just what are the implications of this discussion?



MIKE READ

South African race relations is one of the oldest topics of General Assembly discussion in the United Nations — in spite of South African protests that race relations within South Africa is "essentially a domestic affair."

The South African policy of apartheid—in all its phases—presents several questions for the United Nations, for the United States and for the Model U.N. discussion.

The most obvious question is: "Just exactly what is apartheid?" And the most obvious answer is "South African segregation."

But both the question and the answer are misleading. The question is misleading because "apartheid" is not an exact term—it is an idea, a theory, a practice, a political tool, a custom, a law—and it is something different in every usage.

A dictionary definition of apartheid points to "a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups." Apartheid rests on the theoretical separation of races, but as a policy of discrimination, it is also a policy of discrimination against the "European" groups.

Apartheid can best be defined as an idea. The policy in practice, however, differs greatly from the policy in theory. The differences between theory and practice must not be ignored in a discussion of apartheid, but they can be temporarily set aside in order to define the term.

Apartheid, ideally, is a plan to develop each national group in South Africa separately from every other national group. The ideal end result would be six independent states with only one racial culture to any state. These states would be politically and economically equal, and the complete lack of opposing racial groups would do away with any possibility for racial conflict or the chance for a potentially explosive racial situation.

Apartheid, in this light, seems a reasonable solution to a difficult problem. South Africa is inhabited by both African and white Afrikaner, and neither African nor Afrikaner has any prior claim to the whole of South Africa. Each group, however, has a legitimate claim to certain parts of South Africa — those parts which each group was the first to inhabit.

Some 9.2 million black Africans live in South Africa with only 3.2 million white Afrikaners. But the 9.2 million Bantu peoples have never had and do not presently have any single loyalty.

The Bantu are divided into smaller groups — 3 million Xhosa, 3 million Zulu, 1.2 million North Sotho, 1.1 million South Sotho and 900,000 Tswana. Each of these groups has a national culture all its own.

South Africa, then, contains not only two different races, but six different national or ethnic cultures.

These cultures were divided by political boundaries during the colonial period, which lasted from 1795 until 1910.

Under apartheid, these political divisions are strictly enforced. Apartheid makes this enforced nationality an exclusive prerequisite for obtaining political and/or civil rights.

In order for the Afrikaner to maintain his position, he must bring African labor into the Afrikaner area, and he must have this labor force in quantity.

However, under apartheid, the African in the Afrikaner area is completely isolated. He has no political recourse, no civil rights; he can make no social contacts, and all of Afrikaner society is forbidden to him. Such an African is truly a man without a country.

This governmental structure leaves all Africans under the Afrikaner domination — a far cry from apartheid in theory.

Perhaps because of the potentially explosive situation in the Afrikaner area — with a large African labor force alienated from the rest of society — the South African government has prohibited arms to the African groups in the country. All physical power in South Africa rests in Afrikaner hands.

The current situation in South Africa, under apartheid in practice, is as potentially explosive as any other situation on the African continent. This is the situation that leads to U.N. and Model U.N. discussion on South African race relations.



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Physics Professor To Attend Conclave

Dr. M. A. K. Lodhi, doctor of nuclear physics, has been invited to participate in the National Conference on Nuclear Spectroscopy being held in Chicago March 9-13. The Conference is sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, at the University of Chicago.

WELL-KNOWN PHYSICISTS

Outstanding nuclear physicists from all over the world have also been invited to participate in the symposium. Professor N. Austin, from the east coast, will speak

on direct reaction and nuclear structure. J. S. Blair, well known in the nuclear field, will speak on inelastic scattering within the nucleus of atoms. Another outstanding speaker will be Prof. A. K. Kerman, who will speak on the intermediate structure of the nucleus and direct reactions. These speakers will make a large contribution to the activities of the symposium.

TO DISCUSS SPECTROSCOPY

Dr. Lodhi will participate in a discussion of the spectroscopy, which is the structure of the nuclei. Lodhi will be the colleague of a professor from London University, where he went to school.

The purpose of the conference is to advance the study of nuclear physics and to give scientists from all parts of the U.S. and the world a place to congregate, while becoming familiar with up-to-date knowledge of nuclear physics.

High School Speech Meet Starts Friday

More than 400 students from 29 West Texas high schools will invade Lubbock Friday and Saturday for the annual high school invitational forensic meet.

Activities at the meet will include debate, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, poetry reading, prose reading, and one-act plays.

Both student and faculty members of the speech department will judge the competition which is sponsored by the Tech Forensic Union.

At the close of the two-day meet sweepstakes and runner-up trophies will be presented to the two schools which capture the most places in the six events. First and second place trophies will also be given in the three divisions of debate. These divisions include: AAA and AAAA schools—boys, AAA and AAAA schools—girls, and AA, A and B schools—both boys and girls.

The meet will be held in the Activities Bldg. of the First Baptist Church, 2201 13th Street. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Friday.

Anyone interested in working with the meet should contact James Robbins, ext. 2151, Ag Engineering Bldg., room 207 A.

ZTA Adopts Korean Girl

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha, Tech social sorority, have financially "adopted" Kim Soon Duck, an eight-year-old Korean girl.

As foster parents the Zetas contribute \$15 a month for the child's support through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. of New York City, N.Y.

"Adoption" through Foster Parents' Plan is financial, not legal. Foster parents and the adopted child exchange monthly letters. The PLAN is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent, government approved organization.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Officers of the pledge class for Scabbard and Blade have been named. Officers are Donald Phillips, Stinnett, president; and R. C. Hoelscher, Alice, treasurer.

Other pledges are Skip Whitehall, El Paso; Howard Garrett, El Paso; Tim Bennett, Pittsburg; Dave Kinderfather, Coffeerville, Kansas; Bob Thornton, Abilene; and John Newsome, Lubbock.

Liberia To Algiers — Or Bust

ALGIERS (AP) — Five American Peace Corps girls have done what many an Arab or French Foreign Legionnaire might think twice about: They successfully crossed the Sahara by hitchhiking. "IT WAS A WONDERFUL TRIP. We had no difficulty at all," one of the girls reported.

They traveled almost 4,000 miles zig-zagging from Liberia to Algiers, the last 1,000 miles of their African trek taking them north through the desert wastes. The whole trip took seven weeks.

Twice they had to sleep on the open desert. On another occasion they found shelter in a shack left behind by the French army.

They hitched jeeps, passenger trucks, with a military convoy, in sheep trucks, and with an oil tanker truck—two girls in the cab, three hanging out on top.

They left Liberia Jan. 12 and arrived in Algiers last Saturday. The five were Barbara Prikkel, 22, the Bronx, New York; Barbara Doutrich, 26, Kirkland, Wash.; Barbara Kral, 24, San Lorenzo,

Calif.; Geraldine Markos, 23, McKeesport, Pa.; and Evelyn Vough, 24, Scottsdale, Pa., a University of Iowa graduate.

MOTHER RELIEVED

In New York, Mrs. Robert Prikkel heaved a big sigh of relief when told her daughter and the others had made it.

Mrs. Prikkel said she got four letters from her daughter after the group left their jobs as teachers near Monrovia, Liberia, for a vacation jaunt intended to take 10 days.

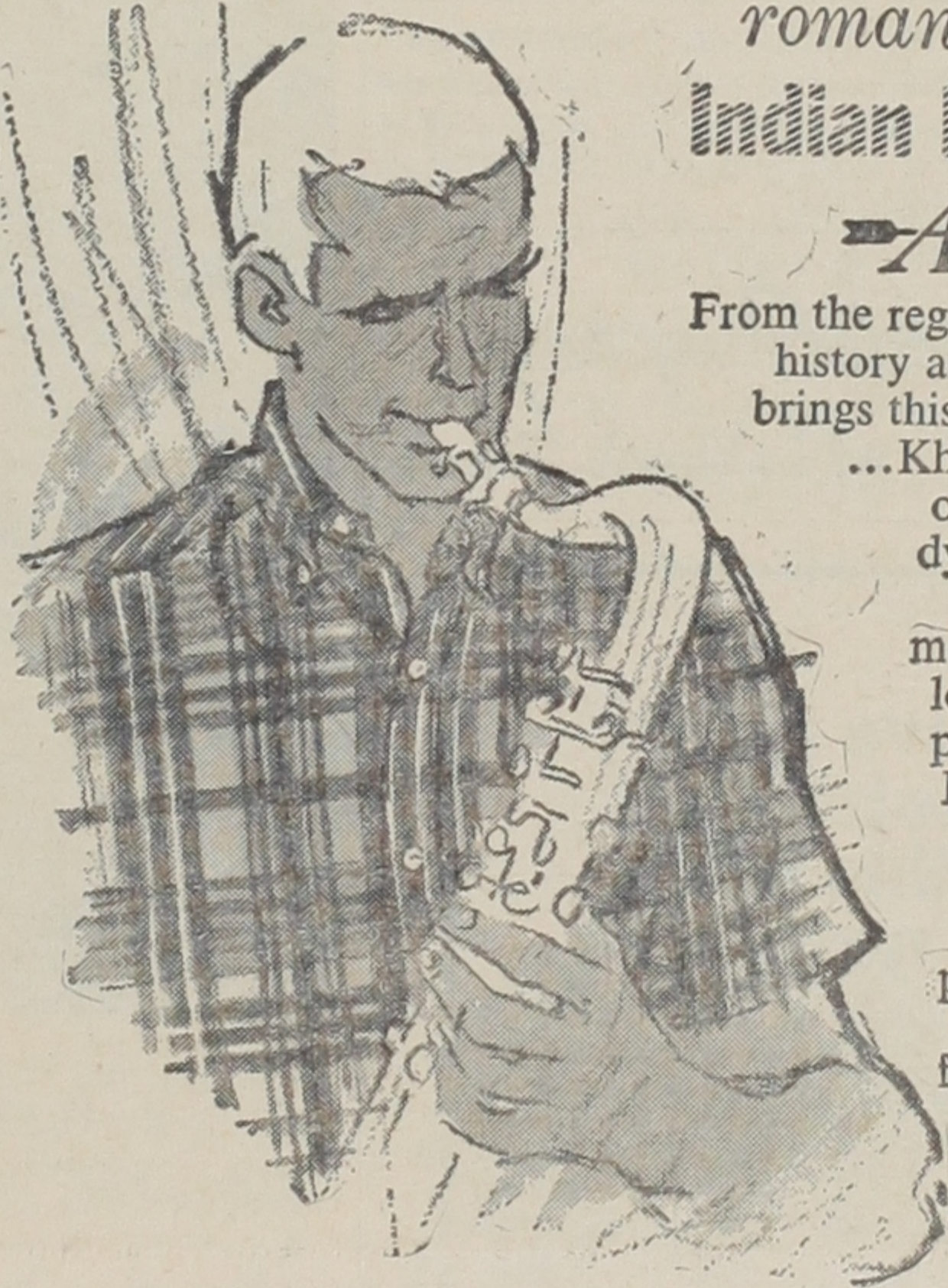
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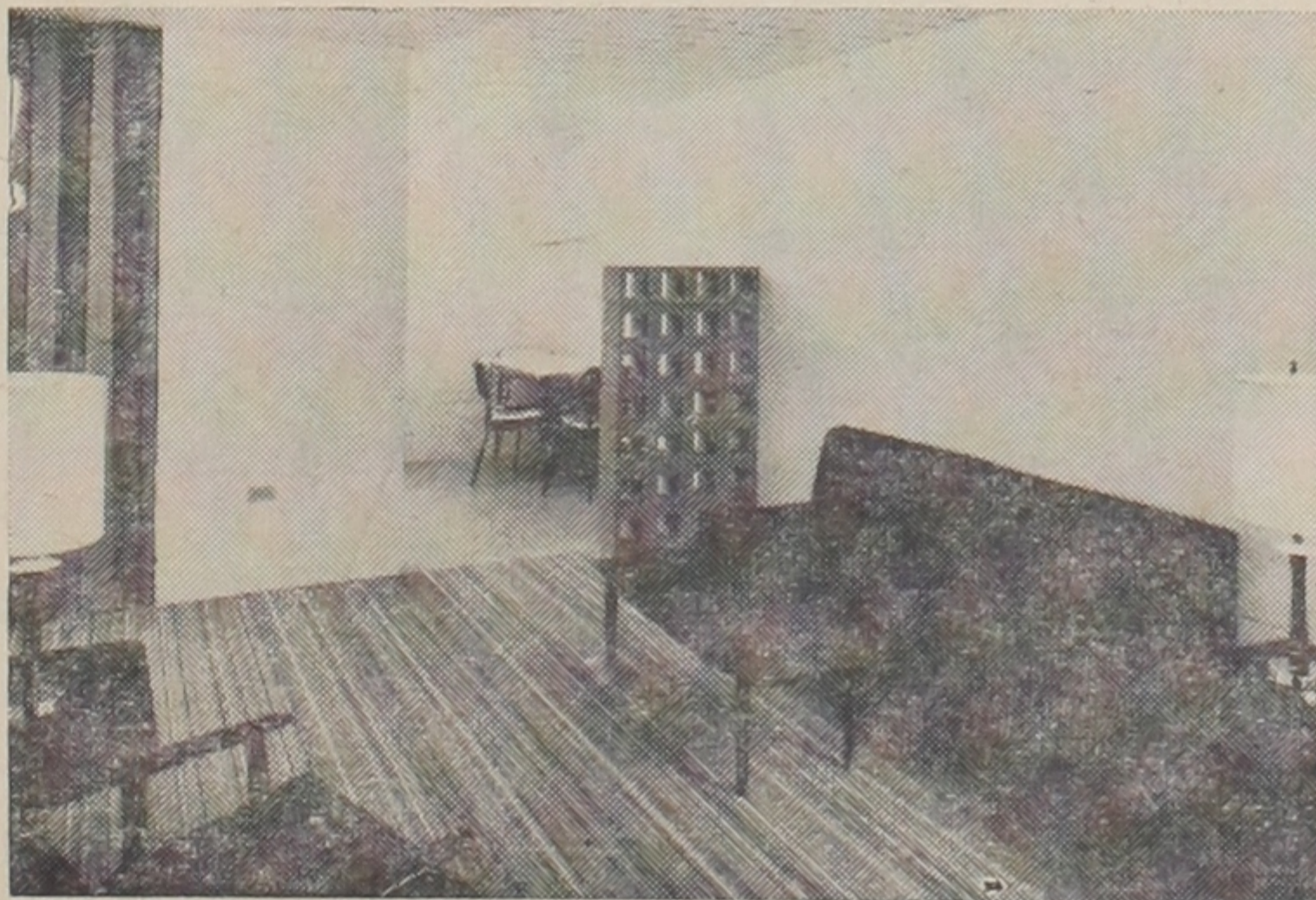
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Carpenter, PEK Take Big Semifinal Victories

Carpenter Hall and Phi Epsilon Kappa battled their way into the finals of the All-College Basketball Tournament with solid wins Wednesday night.

Carpenter defeated Delta Tau

COACH PREDICTS WIN

Russia's track and field coach predicted Wednesday that his athletes would score a "smashing victory" in the 1964 Olympics to be held in Tokyo this summer. In the last two Olympics, Russia has led the field in the unofficial team standings. Russia, however, counts both men and women's events together while the United States (who finished in second place in the same games) divides the scoring into two divisions. American men usually top the Russian men's efforts, while the U.S. women are usually greatly out-classed by their Russian counterparts.

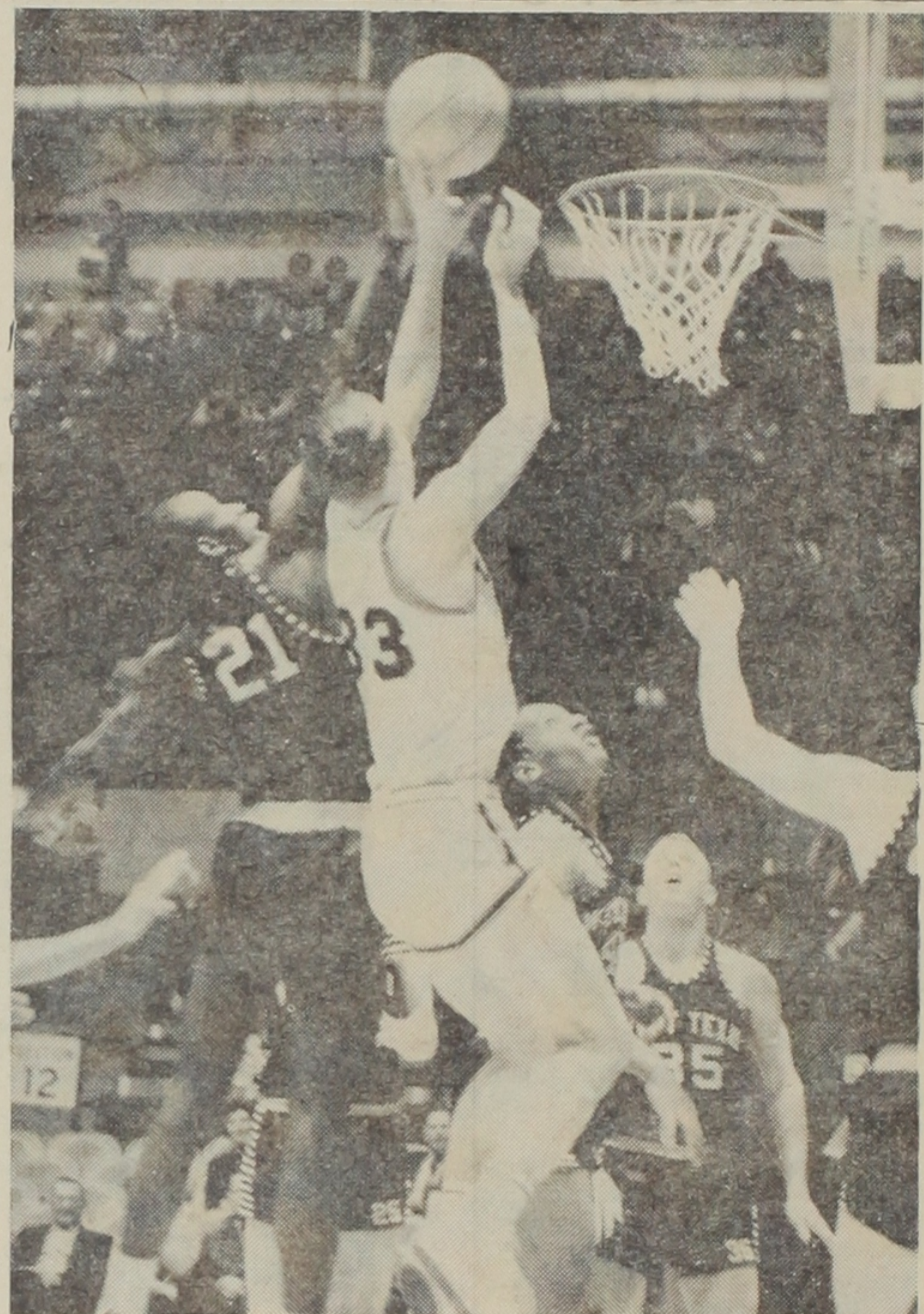
Delta 74-64 to take one of the places in the final round, and Phi Epsilon Kappa won the other semifinal round, defeating the ASCE team, 62-44.

The Delts lead Carpenter at the end of the first half, 37-34, but a rash of last quarter fouls allowed the dormitory team to pull out the win. Richard Purcell hit 24 points for the winners, while Tom Arnold was high point man for the losers with 22.

PEK lead all the way in defeating the engineering group, with Allen Wilson hitting 19 for the victors and Ken White 20 for the ASCE team.

EVANSVILLE NAMED TOPS

Evansville College was named the king of small-college basketball in the final Associated Press poll of the season.



—Staff photo
BONNER TRYS FOR TWO — Trenton Bonner, freshman basketball player from Graham, gets set to let fly with his favorite jump shot despite some determined opposition from a West Texas State player. In the Picadors return engagement with the Rice freshmen Tuesday, Bonner poured 40 points through the net to set a new Tech freshman scoring record. The old record of 37 points was set in 1956 by Gerald Meyers and tied earlier this season by Bob Glover.

the Grandstand Quarterback

By MIKE WALL

Oh, the life of a second string athlete. Perhaps the boys who get to play in practice but rarely in a game should receive more credit than they usually get.

True, they don't score many points for the team, but where would the main team be without the lowly substitute. In practice the subs have to run and practice just as hard as the first team and sometimes harder, since the first team frequently sits out a few minutes to study an offensive or defensive move.

SUBSTITUTE GLORY

And there is little glory in being a sub. In Tech's game with Arkansas at Fayetteville, the Arkansas fans actually booed the substitutes when they came onto the court. Sure, they may not be as good as the first string players, but it must be heartbreaking to sit out most of the season on the bench only to be booed when the chance to play finally comes.

Then there's the case of traveling to other schools for competition. Mike Gooden, one of Tech's unknown faces on the bench, related an experience when the Tech basketball team made its swing through the Midwest earlier in the season. "When I tried to get into the gym in one of the towns we visited, I was refused entrance."

When he explained that he was with the Tech basketball team, he said the official just laughed at his 5-9 height and said that he couldn't possibly be on the basketball team.

'WILL THE REAL MOUNTS PLEASE STAND UP?'

Sometimes the subs get their revenge, though. Gooden also recalled the time in Rice when Tech's All-Southwest Conference selection, Del Ray Mounts was on the Raider squad.

Del Ray wasn't exactly a giant, standing about the same height as Gooden. "When I went in the team entrance of the Rice fieldhouse, I just told the gatekeeper that my name was Del Ray Mounts. He said 'Go right in Mr. Mounts.' A few minutes later, Del Ray tried to get in and the gate man said he couldn't let him in because he had already let another Mounts in." Before Mounts got in, Coach Polk Robison had to be called to verify the real Mounts.

The gatekeeper probably still wonders who was who.

BROYLES GLOOMY

Frank Broyles, the Arkansas football coach and probably the most popular man in the state, is still gloomy over his football prospects for next fall.

Arkansas, picked as at least a co-favorite to take the SWC title last fall, finished with its lowest record ever under Broyles' leadership, a 5-5 mark. Broyles said that he told everyone that his team wasn't really that strong, but it just seemed as if the sports writers were tired of picking Texas every year.

Broyles feels that the Porkers are still a year away from contention for the SWC title because of a lack of good breakaway back.

Broyles rates Tech quarterback Ben Elledge as one of the best prospects in the league and feels that he may be one of the backs to watch this next season.

WT AND TECH

Tech may renew their rivalry with the West Texas State football team this fall, but plans aren't definite yet.

The Buffs want to play in Canyon and the Raiders want the opposite. Coach J T King feels that since the two schools are so close and the rivalry so well-established, that a sellout crowd would be almost assured. Since the schools are so near and Tech's stadium so much larger than the one at WT, it would only seem natural that the two teams would play in Lubbock.

It would be nice to meet the Buffs again to repay them for a certain game which the WT boys took by the tune of 30-28.

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TECH TAKES SECOND IN SWC

Raiders Test Bears In Last Game

Tech's Red Raider basketball team, earlier in the season rated to finish no better than fifth in the always rugged Southwest Conference race, travel to Waco today to take on seventh place Baylor, with second place in the SWC sewed up.

Tech was still mathematically in contention for the title until Tuesday when the Texas Aggies packed away their first undisputed SWC crown in 41 years with a double overtime victory over last place Texas Christian.

So the game with the Bears will be just for the fun of it as far as Conference standings go. The Raiders hold a two game edge over both Southern Methodist and

APPLICATIONS FOR positions as intramural league softball umpires are now being taken by Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals. Buchanan should be contacted by 5 p.m. Friday. No experience is necessary. Competition starts on March 8.

Texas, and are behind the champion Aggies by the same margin.

Coach Gene Gibson's cagers go into the last game of the season with the best average points per game in Raider basketball history. In Southwest Conference play, the Raiders have hit for an average of 84.1 points per game and in season averages are slightly above that mark, hitting for 84.8.

The high scoring quintet won't be able to break the mark set by the 1955-56 club for most total points scored in a season because this year's schedule is some two

games shorter than the 1955-56 schedule.

This season's club is also probably the first Raider team ever to have all five starters finish up the year in double figures. Harold Denney regained first place in Raider statistics for most points scored in SWC play with his 22 point effort against Rice. Denney's average now stands at 18.6 for Conference play and 17.5 for the season.

He also leads the Tech club in rebounding for the season and Conference, collecting 198 for the sea-

son and pulling in 128 in SWC games.

In the Baylor game, Gibson will go with his usual starting five of Denney, Dub Malaise, 17.9 points per game; Tom Patty, 15.5; Norman Reuther, 12.9; and Glen Hallum, 10.5.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	12	1	.923
TECH	10	3	.769
SMU	8	5	.615
Texas	8	5	.615
Rice	7	6	.538
Arkansas	5	8	.385
Baylor	2	11	.154
TCU	0	12	.000

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	17	6	.739
TECH	15	7	.682
Texas	15	8	.652
Rice	14	9	.609
SMU	12	11	.522
Arkansas	8	14	.364
Baylor	7	16	.304
TCU	4	19	.174

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Swimmers Close Out Season With 61-34 Loss To ENMU

Tech's swimming team wound up its dual match swimming season Tuesday, losing to Eastern New Mexico, 61-34.

The loss was the 11th of the year against three wins for the hapless Raiders and was the last meet of the season before the Southwest Conference meet to be

held at Tech March 12-14.

Dash man Phil Simpkins and diver Jesse Marsh were the only Tech entries to win first places in the 11 events held.

Simpkins won his two specialties, the 50- and 100-yard free-style races, while Marsh outscored teammate Rick Baird to take the blue ribbon in the 3-meter diving competition.

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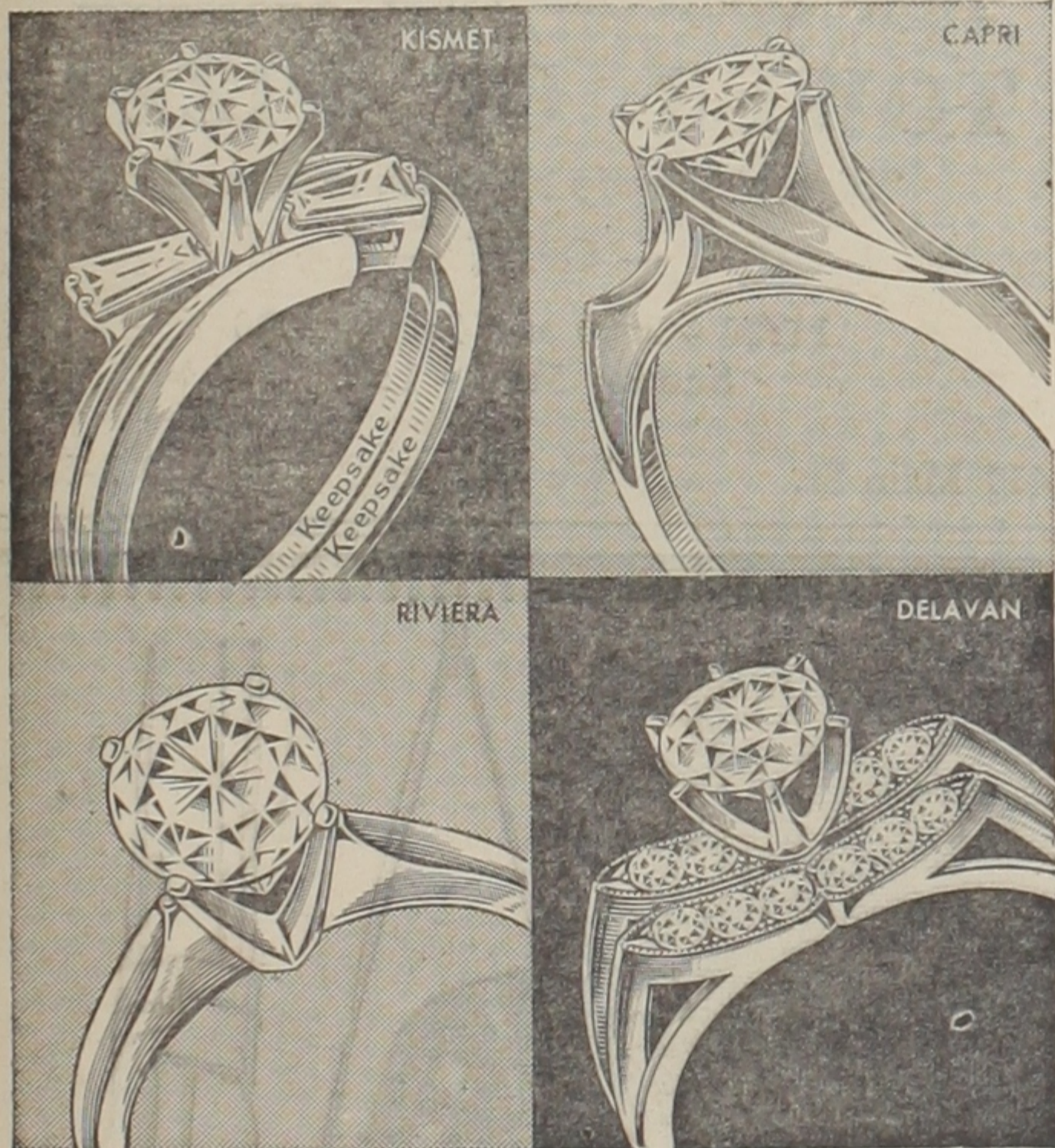
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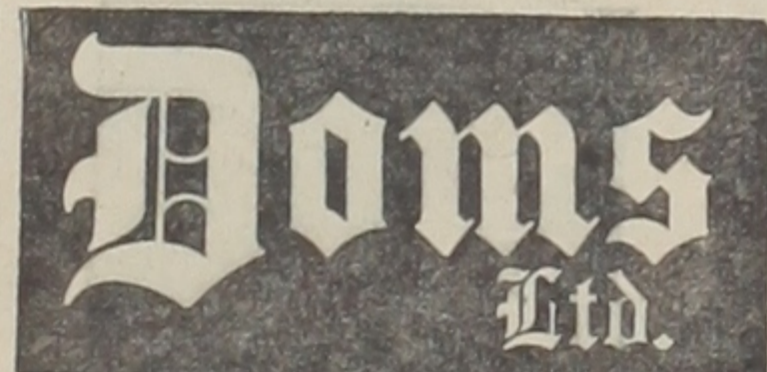
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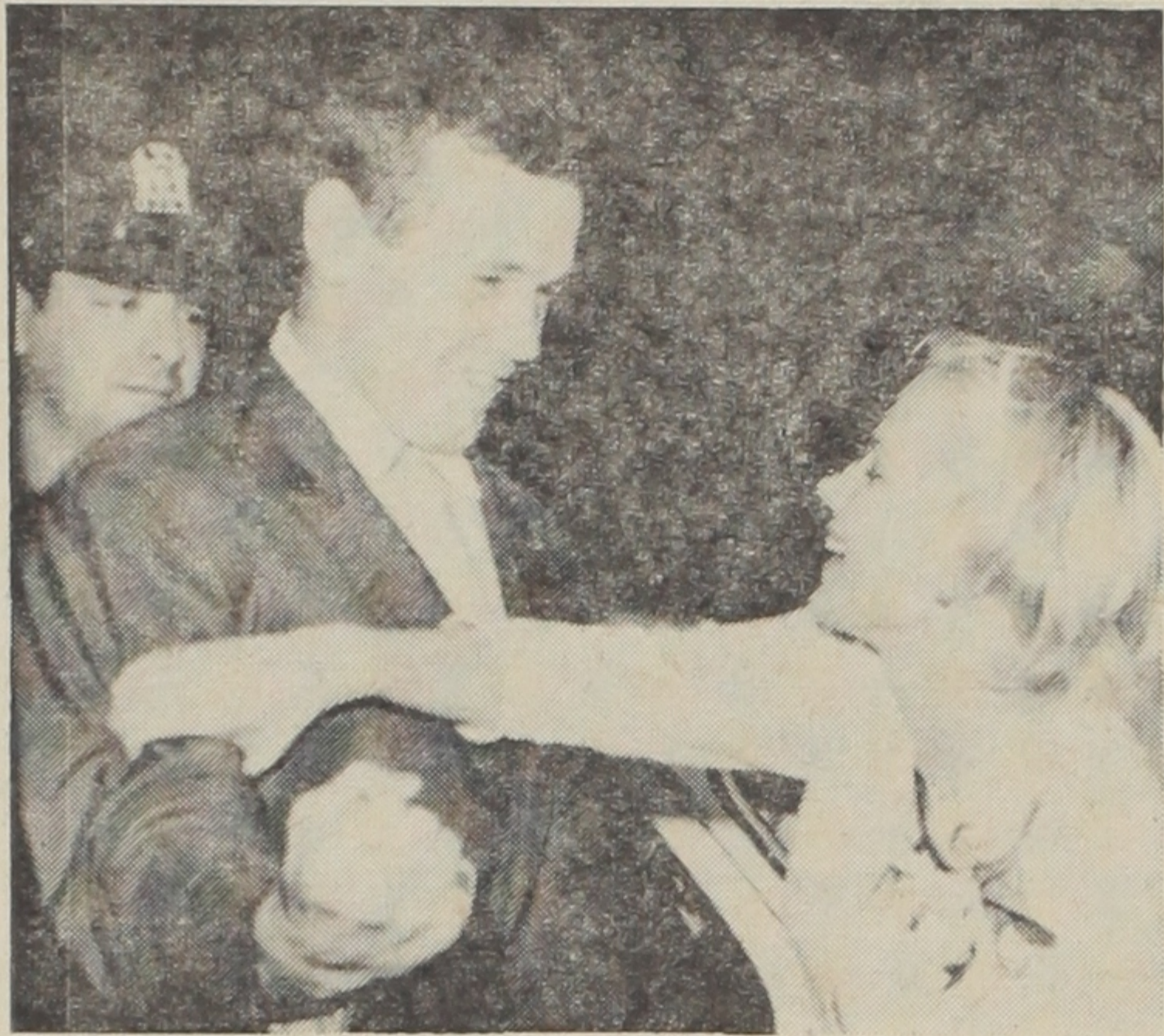
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"WILD STRAWBERRIES" — Johansson gets the once over in the dramatic scene in Ingmar Bergman's much praised "Wild Strawberries." This Swedish film is another in the series of the Film Festival Week. Performance times are 3:15 and 7:15 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

Castro Offer Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has offered to restore water service to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. The United States gave him a quick turn-down Wednesday.

"Cuba considers the incident of the water at Guantanamo Bay closed and is ready to supply the base with water once again," Castro told foreign newsmen at a Moroccan Embassy reception in Havana.

"It is up to the Americans to use that water or not," he said.

State Department officials, informed of Castro's remarks, said the offer would not be accepted.

BASE SELF-SUFFICIENT

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, promptly added: "We have already made it clear that Guantanamo is being made self-sufficient."

Castro thus seemed to have lost any chance of regaining the \$168,000 in annual income—all in badly needed U.S. dollars—he lost when he turned off the water supply Feb. 6, demanding release of 38 Cuban fishermen in four trawlers caught in American waters off Florida.

Twenty-nine of them were tried in Florida courts and allowed to return to Cuba after their four captains paid fines for poaching.

'Books Abroad' Donates To Foreign Universities

The Pilot Club of Lubbock, an international women's service organization, is currently sponsoring a "Books Abroad" program in conjunction with the national Project Good Neighbor.

The "Books Abroad" program is designed to supply the libraries of foreign colleges and universities with sufficient books to accommodate their student enrollments.

The college chosen by the Pilot Club, to be the recipient of the proposed aid is a newly founded university, Escuela de Ingenieria, at Zacatecas, Mexico.

The local club is requesting that Tech students and faculty members participate in the drive to collect books for the young university.

Books on the following subjects are in great demand and will be eagerly accepted:

- All branches of science, engineering, agriculture, medicine, mathematics, business and economics, psychology, and speech.
- Books on the study of the English language: composition and rhetoric books, handbooks, workbooks, technical writing books and business writing books.

- Scientific journals and technical magazines in all fields.

- Any basic reference books suitable to a library.

The drive, which began Wednesday, will continue until 5 p.m. March 20.

All students wishing to make contributions to the book deposit may take their donations to Tech Union where a receiving department has been established. Books may also be taken to the Varsity Book Store where they will be stored until the drive has been completed.

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Congress Authorizes \$115 Million To Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress authorized \$115 million Wednesday for the Peace Corps—the full amount asked by the Johnson administration.

House passage by voice vote sent the measure to the President's desk. The Senate already had approved it.

The authorization is for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was one of the few who spoke critically of the program. He offered an amendment to cut the amount to \$96 million, the current spending

level for the corps. It lost by voice vote.

An effort to send the bill back to committee failed by a vote of 309-90.

Gross said the Peace Corps is helping Ghana, which he called a Communist country, and said the corps should be withdrawn from "those countries that will not cooperate with us and are telling us to go jump in the lake."

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said, "The Peace Corps is the greatest invention in foreign affairs during recent years."



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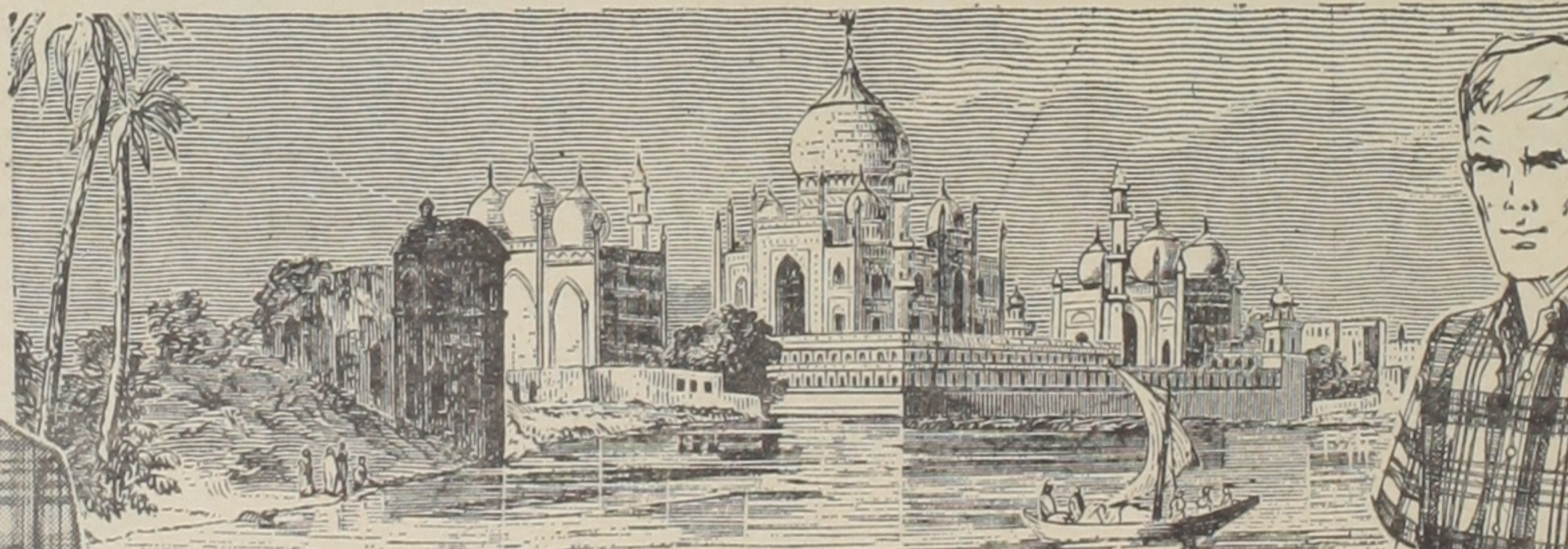
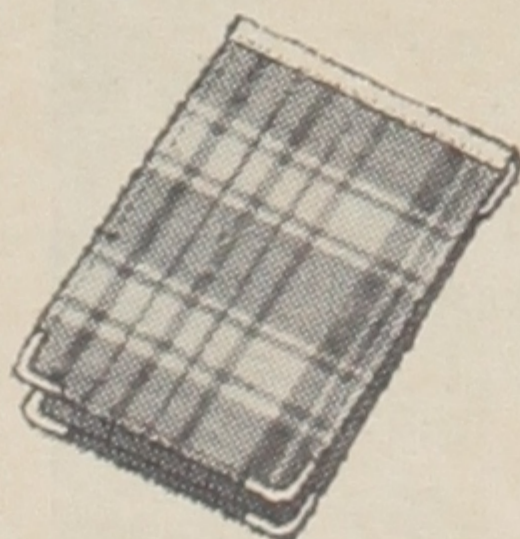
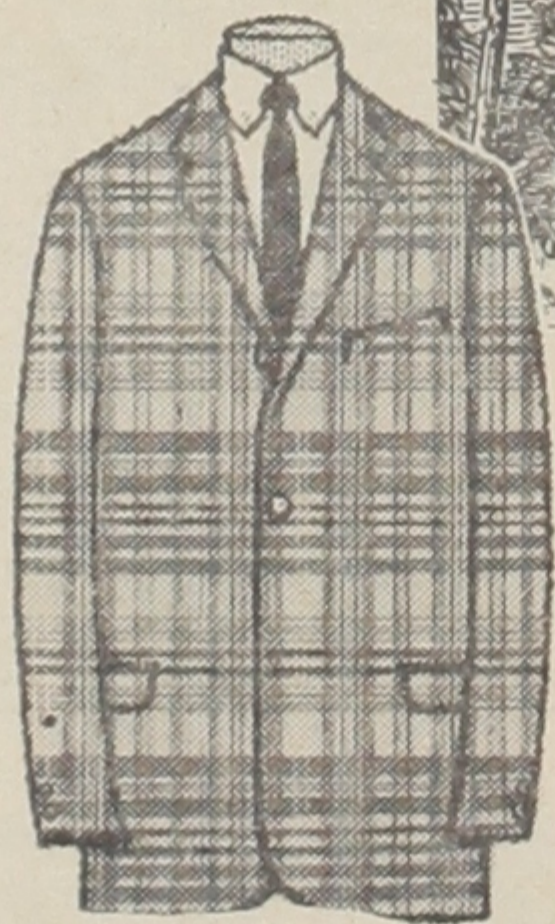
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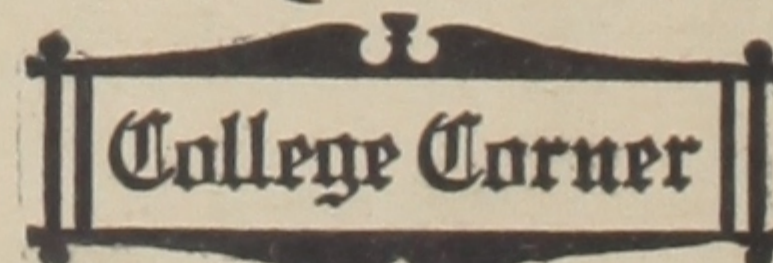
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