

Staff photo—Moore

MORTAR BOARD TAPPING—Mary Gaskin, Mortar Board president, taps Miss Dorothy Hoyle, as an honorary member. Miss Hoyle, assistant professor in the Women's P.E. Dept. is the second woman from Tech to receive the honorary membership. Mortar Board tapped 18 junior girls in ceremonies Monday morning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Mortar Board 'Taps' Coeds In Ceremonies

Mortar Board tapped 18 junior girls Monday morning in the tradition recognition of selection to the national honor society for senior women.

The group also tapped Miss Dorothy Hoyle, assistant professor in the Women's P.E. department, as an honorary member.

Journalists Win Posts

Two Tech students and a professor were elected to offices of the Southwestern Journalism Congress this weekend at the University of Oklahoma.

Bronson Havard, editor-elect of THE DAILY TOREADOR, was selected student president of the Congress which is composed of colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

NAMED SECRETARY
Carolene English, a junior journalism major and currently Toreador managing editor, was elected secretary.

RALPH SELLMAYER, professor of journalism, was elected as the faculty president of the Congress.

At the convention, the Toreador received three awards for outstanding achievement last semester. A third place award for news writing went to Charles Richards, Fall semester managing editor, for his story on the name change announcement by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors.

A first and second place award for photography also went to Tech's student newspaper. Asst. Head Photographer Vernon Smith received a first and Jim Coker received a second place.

At the convention in Norman, Okla., site of OU, the 280 delegates from student publications selected Texas Tech as host for the 1965 session of the Congress.

Other Tech journalism delegates to the Congress besides the new officers were Mike Read, Johnnie Lu Raborn, Cecil Green, Carrie Chaney, Cal Wayne Moore and Liz Lyne.

Miss Raborn was secretary of the 1964 Congress.

In the tapping procedure the members put on black robes and mortar board and went into the classrooms to put a white collar on each coed. They sang the Mortar Board Ode during the process.

MISS HOYLE IS the second woman from Tech to receive the honorary membership which is given to outstanding faculty women. The other recipient was Dr. Mary Sue Carlock.

The assistant professor served as the sponsor of Mortar Board for three years and has also sponsored other campus organizations. The Assn. of Women Students selected her as their Faculty Woman of the Year in 1961. She will receive a \$1,500 fellowship from the Council of Southern Universities for doctoral study at Texas Women's Universities and will be listed in Who's Who in American Education.

The "tapes" for this year, selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service are:

- Tommie Allen—Dimmett, 3.31—Music Education major.
- Mary Behrends—Dimmett, 3.11—Home Economics Education major.
- Emily Anne Croom—Houston, 3.86—Spanish major.
- Carol Dennison—Liberty, 2.93—Home Economics Education major.
- Charlotte Dorsey—Lubbock, 3.40—Home and Family Life major.
- Gay Haught—Lubbock, 3.57—Spanish major.
- Nelda McQuien Laney—Hale Center, 3.44—Secondary Education major.
- Jane Loughmiller—Dallas, 2.92—Elementary Education major.
- Lynn McElroy—Lubbock, 3.76—Home Economics Education major.
- Nanneska Nall—Lubbock, 3.62—English major.
- Kathy Osthoff—Dallas, 3.57—Government major.
- Rosemary Paterson—Cleburne, 2.99—Elementary Education major.
- Jo Beth Barnes Robertson—Memphis, 2.96—Home Economics Education major.
- Nancy Shoemaker—Abilene, 3.58—English major.
- Loysanne Slaughter—Houston, 3.83—History major.
- Barbara Sperberg—Odessa, 3.84—Music Education major.
- Nell Anne Walter—Abilene, 3.58—Speech Therapy major.
- Susan Wood—Vernon, 3.64—History major.

-- By Commission -- Decision Delayed On Law School

By CAROLENE ENGLISH
Toreador Managing Editor

The Texas Commission on Higher Education Monday in Austin postponed making a decision on a recommendation for a Law School for Texas Tech.

Tech representatives also made requests at the meet for a School of Pharmacy and permission to offer a B.S. in mechanized agriculture and a doctorate degree program in Business Administration. These proposals were turned over to the Commission for the procedural six months study.

REQUESTS SUBMITTED

The requests had been submitted to the Tech Board of Directors Saturday at a meeting on the Tech campus.

POSTPONEMENT OF approval for the law school came after a TCHE staff report recommended a law school be inaugurated at Tech by 1967. The Commission will meet again in July.

Representing Tech at the TCHE hearing were Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president; Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs; M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs and Al Allison, Levelland attorney and member of the Tech Board.

Only the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, Texas Southern University, the University of Houston and St. Mary's University of San Antonio now have law schools in the state.

BAR RECOMMENDS

The directors of the State Bar Assn. have recommended that a law school be established at Tech, Allison said in an interview Saturday following the Board meeting.

"THEREFORE," SAID Allison, "they must think it's needed and would be a reputable law school."

"The Board is interested in having a first rate law school, one that in three or four years

will be recognized by the American Bar Assn. as a grade "A" law school," the director explained.

"A Texas student who is studying law would probably like to study law in Texas," Allison said in support of the new school for Tech.

SCHOOLS FULL

He added that the SMU law school, by the time Tech should get one, will be turning away one of every two applicants and that Baylor, with 250 law students now, will take no more.

"TEXAS HAS JUST recently spent \$1 million on its law school," the attorney said, "making them the third largest law school in the U.S. This will take care of them 10 years, but they now are near their capacity."

Allison speculated that in the beginning the Tech law school would not have less than 50 law students. "I'd hope that it would never become a large law school," he said, "with only from 300 to 500 students at its peak so that the students would never get through without answering a question."

He explained that it had been proved by the American Bar Assn. that the better students came from law schools with smaller enrollments.

RIGHT DEAN IMPORTANT

"Finding the right dean of the law school is also very important," he stressed.

THE BOARD SUBMITTED the law school request in 1963 to the Commission which turned the project over to a staff committee for study and investigation.

Commenting on the request for a pharmacy school, Allison said the closest such schools were in Weatherford, Okla., and at Albuquerque, N.M. "There's a crying need for pharmacists," Allison said. "We have had about 200 letters asking the Board to create a pharmacy school."

He concluded, saying that pharmacists from over the state are saying that many more students would attend pharmacy school if they didn't have to go away.

Raider Mount Tech Beauty Dies Monday

There will be a different horse circling the field carrying a masked rider at Tech football games this fall. Tech Beauty, mount of the Red Raider since 1957, died early Monday.

Death was attributed to severe colic brought on by a virus.

Douglas "Nubbin" Holler, president Red Raider, said he checked the horses twice Sunday, but didn't notice Beauty being sick until 5 p.m. when he went to water them.

"I took her over to Dr. Harbough, Tech veterinarian," he said.

"Dr. Harbough told me that we had a pretty sick horse on our hands," said Holler. "I stayed with her all night."

Tech Beauty was due to foal in three weeks.

Tech Beauty was born in 1954 at Tech. She had five colts, two of which are still on the Tech campus.

Beauty was first ridden as a mascot in 1957 by Jim Cloyd. Other Red Raiders who have ridden Tech Beauty are Donald "Polly" Holler, Bud Ray, Kelly Waggoner and Bill Durfee.

It is not known what will be done with the remains of Tech Beauty or who will replace her. A suggestion has been made that she be buried on the campus, but as yet there are no definite plans, ag officials said.

Women's Day Plans Released By AWS

The AWS has set aside April 21 as Women's Day at Tech. On this day all coeds will wear white, and the Woman of the Year and the Faculty Woman of the Year will be named.

Banquet tickets, which went on sale Monday, can be bought in the lunch lines in the girls' dorms and from AWS representatives for \$1.75 according to Judy Wimbish, publicity chairman.

SETS OPEN HOUSE

A luncheon in Women's No. 7 will begin the activities for the day. There will be an open house from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Women. The banquet at 6 p.m. that night in the Tech Union ballroom will climax the day.

SPEAKER WILL be Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee, artist, author, critic and lecturer. Her topic will be "The Texture of Our Days."

Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year and their sponsors are Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, Phi Mu Sorority; Miss Mildred Bettencourt, Women's Service Organization; Mrs. Nancy Boze, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Mu Phi Epsilon; Dr. Mary Carlock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Ruth Cowart, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Johnny Dorsey, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mrs. Wildring Edwards, Doak Hall and Horn Hall; Dr. Mina Lamb, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mrs. Ann Miller, Angel Flight; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Town Girls and Weeks Hall.

Others are Mrs. Stella Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Margaret Stuart, Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Georgia Waldrop, Gamma Phi Beta; Dr. Olive Wheeler, Women's Dorm No. 7; Miss Peggy Williams, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Vera Young, Alpha Omega.

NOMINEES FOR Woman of the Year and their sponsors are Sue Boles, Phi Mu; Carolyn Cates, Women's Dorm No. 7; Charlotte Dorsey, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Gaskin, Mortar Board; Hazael Hale, Pi Beta Phi and Women's Dorm No. 6; Pat Hamilton, Alpha Chi Omega and Horn Hall; Linda Hill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Annette Inmon, Alpha Phi; Nancy Jones, Gamma Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Kelley, Chi Omega Sorority and Weeks Hall.

CANDIDATES NAMED

Also competing are Nancy Lamb, Delta Gamma; Donna Lovel, Women's Service Organization; Lee McElroy, Town Girls; Betty McFarren, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Orrick, Kappa Alpha Theta and Knapp Hall; Barbara Short, Doak Hall; Mary Alice Terry, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Carolyn Wood, Angel Flight and Delta Delta Delta.

AWS committeemen are Charlotte Dorsey, chairman; Zafer Cetinkoya, secretary, Rosemary Paterson, program, Celeste Craig, invitations, Nina Koepf, elections; Rebecca Hord, banquet; and Nancy and Nonny Lamb, decorations.

Peter, Paul And Mary Union Sets Ticket Sales For Folksingers' Concert

Tickets for the 3 Peter, Paul and Mary appearance will go on sale tomorrow morning for people already having tickets for the Clebanoff Strings concert tomorrow.

The special offer is being made especially for those who have patronized the office's programs this

year according to Camille Keith of the Tech Union program office.

The tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. until noon. "For students to get these tickets ahead of the regular selling time they must present their tickets for the Clebanoff Strings program at the time of purchase," Miss Keith said.

Tickets may be obtained in the program office of the Tech Union. They are 75 cents for students, \$1 for students not attending Tech, \$1 for faculty and \$2 for general admission.

Those who do not have tickets for the Clebanoff Strings program but who want them for the May 3 Peter, Paul and Mary performances may begin buying them Thursday on the second floor of the Tech Union.

Bowling and Billiard Ent. JOINTED CUE STICKS

- ALUMINUM
- FIBER GLASS
- KU-KING
- GERMAN MADE
- BELGIUM MADE

1612 13th



ROSE PRINCESS — Linda Horton, Garland sophomore, was named Delta Sigma Pi Rose at the fraternity's annual Rose Dance Saturday night. Two other girls competing for the honors were Sharon Greathouse, Abilene sophomore, and Nelva Spradley, Anton sophomore. Miss Horton's portrait will be entered in the contest for International Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

SPACE PILOTS CHOSEN

HOUSTON (AP)—Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John W. Young have been selected as pilots for America's first two-man space flight; Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will be their back-up crew.

Recruiting Program Set After Shriver's Visit

Four Peace Corps volunteers arrived at Tech yesterday to participate in a week-long recruiting program following the recent visit of Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director.

All four volunteers served in Latin America and returned last month to the United States. They are Tex Ford, who served in the Dominican Republic; Tom and Barbara Carpenter, who served in Peru; and Edward Enne, who served in Ecuador. Ford will return to Latin America to serve as an associ-

ate Peace Corps representative in Guatemala.

The four will join Jim Givson and Miss Claudette Sarsfield of the Washington, D.C., Peace Corps staff who have been on campus several days making preparations for the visit.

In addition to speaking to classes and organizations on campus, the volunteers will be at the Peace Corps Center in the Tech Union from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day. Information on the Peace Corps placement test may be obtained at the center.

World's Fair To Draw Millions

NEW YORK (AP)—At 9 a.m. April 22, on what once was a swamp and dump heap in Queens Borough, a colossal wonderland four years in the making will be thrown open to millions of visitors from around the world.

It's the New York World's Fair of 1964-65—a giant extravaganza expected to outclass all previous fairs.

Its total cost will be around a billion dollars, by far a record. A record attendance also seems assured.

Originally, attendance was estimated at 70 million during the two

seasons of 180 days each. But an advance sale of 28 million tickets long before the opening gave rise to predictions that the final total might reach 100 million or more.

The fair, a non-profit venture fostered by New York City and state, is dedicated to "peace through understanding" and the theme of its vast array of offerings is "man's achievements in an expanding universe."

The mile-square fairgrounds will be in effect a world in miniature. Some 60 nations have joined to display their achievements in science, art, education, religion, philosophy, music and culture.

FLY **TTA**

SAVE 50%

ON YOUTH FARES



- ★ Half fare for young adults between the age of 12 and 22.
- ★ Fly any day — any flight
- ★ Reservations can be confirmed, upon presentation of your ticket at the TTA ticket counter, no earlier than 3 hrs. or later than 10 minutes before departure.
- ★ A Youth Fare Identification Card, costing only \$5.00 permits unlimited travel on TTA system. Good for one year from date of issuance. Apply today!!

CLIP COUPON and mail with membership fee to Vice President Traffic and Sales, Trans-Texas Airways, P. O. Box 60188, Houston, Texas, 77060.

APPLICATION FOR YOUTH FARE IDENTIFICATION CARD

Applicant's name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Date of Birth _____ Date of 22nd Birthday _____

If student; name of school _____

Application must be accompanied by \$5.00 for membership fee.

Serving the Great Southwest Region BEST

TRANS-TEXAS airways

Dear Heart,
Only a diamond
can tell you...

Symbol of love as old as Time, the diamond you choose from our collection will spell out your devotion in a way mere words cannot. Finest quality, you may be assured, whether yours is a modest or more lavish stone.

FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.

Furr's Family Center

34th & Quaker

English Film Is Bawdy

'Tom Jones' Laughs At The Jolly English

"Tom Jones," nominee for 10 academy awards, may have swept the slates clean Monday night at the annual giveaway in Santa Monica.

The English-made film is an adaptation of the classic novel by Henry Fielding.

Albert Finney, leading English actor, was up for the coveted Oscar for his portrayal of Tom Jones. Finney shares the spotlight with previous winner Hugh Griffith, who won the supporting actor award as the caravan driver in "Ben-Hur."

Edith Evans, Diane Cilento and Joyce Redman competed for the Oscar in their supporting roles. Besides a nominee in each of the acting categories, the film was also up for best picture and best director.

And well does this film deserve each of its nominations. The bawdy comedy sets a fast pace from the beginning and does not relinquish its hold on the audience until the last laugh has died away.

The film employs the use of vignettes, which are almost disconnected but not quite, to relate the story of this wandering hero. Each sequence helps to build up the character of Jones for the moviegoer, besides giving comment on the morals and manners of yesteryear England. The film comes close to being a well-made parody of English society.

Perhaps the film's highest comedy moments come in the guise of asides to the audience given by various performers and the narrator. These clever quips used by director Tony Richardson add what might be called personal touches to the film.

The picture depends much on expressions to get its rib-tickers across, and Finney seems to be a master of that art. While the actor has no "meaty" speaking parts, his expressions make his acting capabilities well worth watching. Finney is Tom Jones.

Veteran Griffith, has the choice speaking part in the film, as the lusty old country squire. His performance is much better and longer than his previous effort in "Ben-Hur."

Although the film is bawdy, it shys away from the lewd and obscene, through its comic devices. The "of-color" sequences are too

funny and too innocent to be interpreted as anything but comedy.

The story concerns the adventures of one Tom Jones, who goes gaily through a series of women, wine and mayhem until he ends in the arms of his true love. That's the plot; it's the getting there that's fun.

Richard McKenna's best-selling novel "The Sand Pebbles," winner of the 1963 Harper's Prize, relates the story of an American sailor's adventures aboard the treaty ship San Pablo in 1920's China.

Jake Holman, an American sailor, is caught in the turmoil of war and love. War, being the constant agitation of the Chinese for the

treaty powers to relinquish their hold on the country, and love being in the form of an American missionary, Shirley Eckert.

The story is told, using the ship San Pablo as a backdrop. Aboard ship are various and sundry experiences which the author leads his readers into, such as under-lying mutiny, coolie strikes and flashing tempers.

Complications arise in this long novel, when the American missionaries refuse to leave the panic-stricken country. They feel that by

faith, they can keep the United States from entering war, while on the other hand, the American sailors want a fight.

The novel is full of misunderstanding and futility—misunderstanding between the missionaries and sailors and futility in trying to pacify the ignorant Chinese.

The book is simply written and gives the readers inside knowledge into China's pathetic struggle. For entertainment value, the book is well worth reading.



How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT

Tech Union Presents Clebanoff Strings Night

The celebrated Clebanoff Strings will appear in Lubbock Wednesday.

The orchestra, founded in 1957 by Clebanoff, has become one of the leading recording artists for Mercury records. The group consists of 15 strings, piano, accordion, percussion and harp.

The strings have been heard in such albums as "Songs from Great Films," "Strings Afire" and "Accent on Strings." They are reminiscent of another recording orchestra—the 101 Strings.

The musical group has been featured on National TV shows and has just recently completed a personal appearance tour of 21 cities. It has also been presented in Las Vegas and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Clebanoff is conductor as well as solo violinist for the orchestra.

"Notable for its sparkling arrangements, the brilliant sound of the massed strings, and the virtuoso solo work of the orchestra's leader," says HIGH FIDELITY magazine.

Performance time is 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and \$2 for general admission.

Doak Gives Hootenanny

Doak Hall will sponsor a hootenanny at 7 p.m. today.

The event will feature such performers as "The Alpine Trio," "Blue Grass Two," "The Gentrymen" and "The Wanderers."

Solo performers are Pete Kellogg, Larry Williams and Roby in Campbell.

Howard Grant, KTXT announcer, will be emcee for the show.

The hootenanny will be given free of admission in the Doak Hall lounge.

HOLT'S Sporting Goods Company
601 COLLEGE of Lubbock, Texas

'Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS

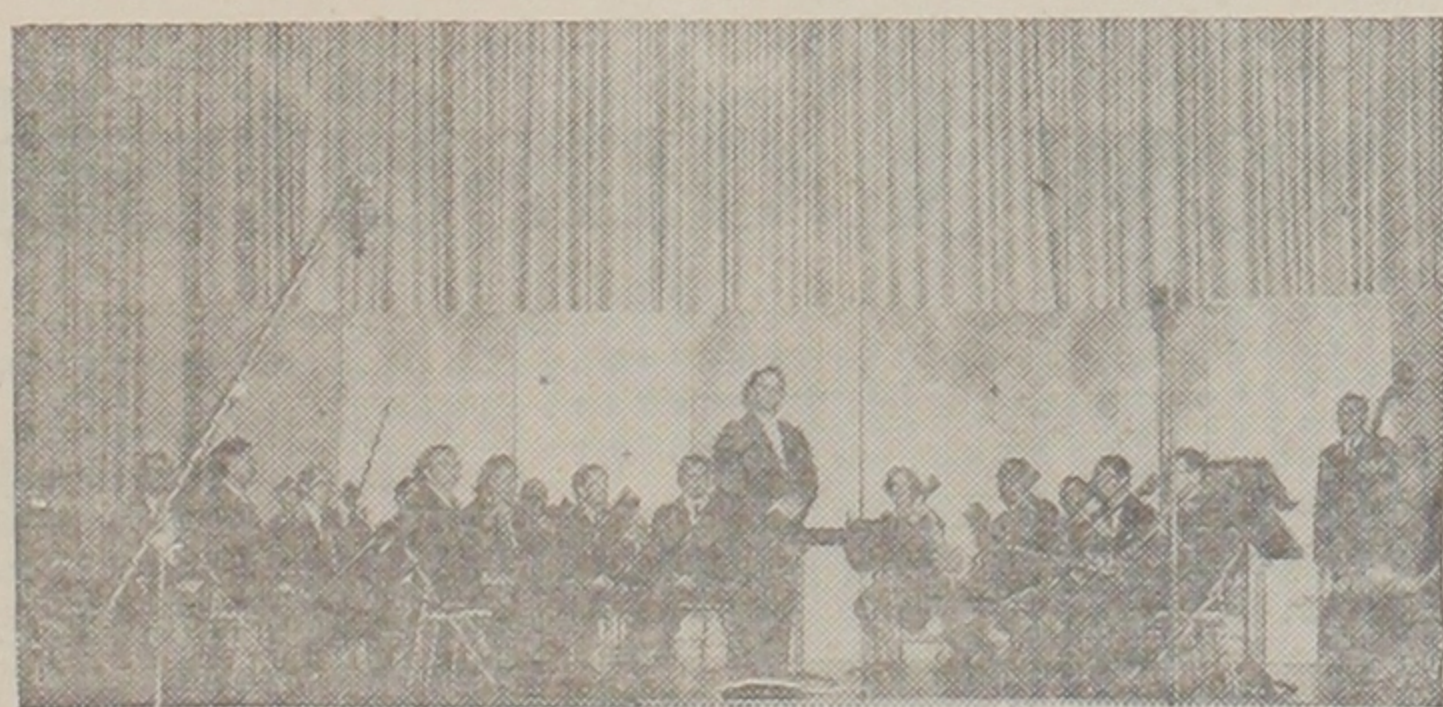
909 College Ave. — Call P02-8362

Free Storage

...You pay cleaning charges only, this fall.

BE SURE TO COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE \$75.00 WALTHAM WRIST WATCH WE ARE GIVING AWAY MAY 20th. VELMA & JIM McDONALD, Owners

FIFTEEN STRINGS, PIANO, ACCORDION, PERCUSSION AND HARP



THE CLEBANOFF STRINGS

"MASTERFUL DYNAMIC ARRANGEMENTS provide the spark . . . EXCITING FROM START TO FINISH." *Billboard Music Week*

CLEBANOFF STRINGS ALBUMS ON MERCURY RECORDS
Moods — Songs from Great Films — Songs from Great Shows — Songs from Great Operettas — More Songs from Great Films — Great Songs of the Continent — Love Themes from Great Films — King of Kings and 11 Other Great Movie Themes — Exciting Strings Afire — 12 Great Songs of All Time — Accent On Strings

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

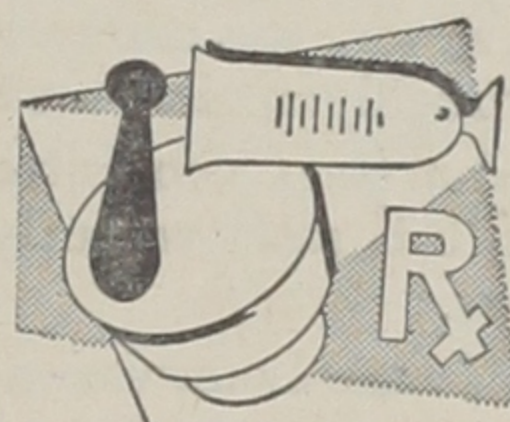
APRIL 15, 1964 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Tech Union

Students: 75¢ - Faculty: \$1.00 - Others: \$2.00

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9-4 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Claude Gentry



DRUG

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

P05-9686

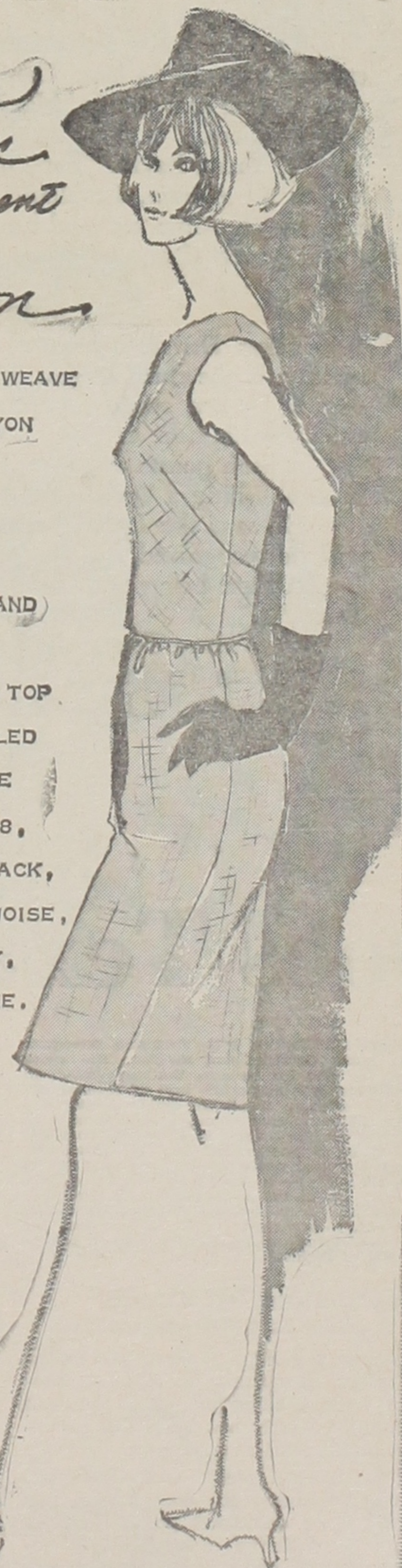
111 N. College

*Clean
Classic
Statement
of
Fashion*

A RICH LINEN WEAVE
BLEND OF RAYON
AND SILK...
BEAUTIFULLY
STYLED BY
EVE LE COQ, AND
FEATURING A
SPECIAL BIAS TOP
AND CONTROLLED
BACK FOR FINE
FIT...6 TO 18,
IN WHITE, BLACK,
BEIGE, TURQUOISE,
PINK, CELERY,
AND TANGERINE.

\$22.99

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
Soft Goods
34th and Quaker



Editorial Page

Law School Needed

Texas Tech needs a law school.

And with the approval of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, we should have one by 1967.

Early in 1963 Tech's Board of Directors submitted a request for a School of Law to the commission. An answer to that request was expected Monday in Austin. However, the commission postponed its decision until it has time to thoroughly review a staff report.

The commission appointed a staff committee to review the Tech request and representatives of this staff recently were on campus to confer with Tech administrators.

The staff's report to the Texas Commission on Higher Education recommended that a law school to open in 1967 be established at Tech. Now we must wait for the commission's ruling. Perhaps the commission will act on the request at its next meeting in July.

Why does Tech need a School of Law? Many reasons. First of all, the school would help Texas meet the demand of students wishing to study law.

There are six universities in Texas which currently offer study toward a degree in law. They are SMU, Baylor, Texas University, University of Houston, St. Mary's in San Antonio, and Texas Southern, a Negro school.

Of these, Baylor "has 250 students and will take no more," according to Al Allison, Levelland lawyer and Tech Board member. "SMU says by the time we could set up a law school, it would only be able to take care of one of every two applicants" for its law school, Allison said.

FIRST RATE SCHOOL

Texas University recently spent \$1 million on its law school — making it the third largest in the U.S. — and Texas believes it can take care of its law student applicants for another 10 years, but even now the school is near capacity, Allison says.

Allison points out that Tech's Board of Directors is interested only in establishing a "grade A, first rate" law school here.

He says the Board wants a law school that in three or four years will be recognized by the American Bar Assn. as "first rate."

Allison believes a law school at Tech "would serve the people of Texas."

So to serve Texas, the South Plains, students and the law profession itself, Texas Tech needs a School of Law. Let us hope the Texas Commission on Higher Education realizes the need and grants our law school request.

—Gayle Machen Noll
Editor

88-Year-Old Document

Does Texas Need A New Constitution?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on Texas Constitutional revision. The series deals with the case for revision, the moves made in recent years by both supporters and of revision action, and the struggle ahead. To decide whether the Texas Constitution is good or not, look at what most experts agree are the standards of a good constitution: (1) sticks to fundamental law and leaves subjects which will need periodic changes — such as tax rate or speed limits — to the Legislature, (2) decides what powers are needed to run the state, and then gives them, along with clear responsibility for carrying them out, to some part of the government, (3) includes a set of basic protections for citizens, usually called a Bill of Rights.)

By **JOHNNIE LU RABORN**
Toreador Editorial Assistant

A sometimes galloping, always ill gaited steed called constitutional revision continues to balk at being put out to the dead issue pasture which has seen the retirement of many political questions.

The little known quest for a substantial revamping of the state constitution has been lead by a dedicated political group which at times seems to hang by its political fingernails. Around election time, the group called League of Women Voters is joined by other cliffhangers in an attempt to lure state legislators into a commitment for action on the cumbersome 88-year-old document.

What keeps these groups actively interested in revising the constitution? It is

an ardent belief that the document, adopted in 1876, cannot meet the needs of a 20th Century society. Is this belief based on a solid indictment of the constitution and the situation it has wrought? If so, why has it been able to exist through the years with only piecemeal revision?



Johnnie Lu Raborn

to the first but designed to restore order from the post-Civil War chaos in government.

After the national Reconstruction Acts in 1867, state politics was thrown into turbulence when re-admission to the Union hinged on the adoption of another constitution of 1869. Resentment was fostered by provisions that forced citizens to abide unprecedented strong administrative powers in a time characterized by corruption and

graft plus increased state expenditures, taxes and debts. These powers extended to the appointments of judges which was left solely to the discretion of the governor.

Consequently, when 90 constitutional convention delegates assembled in Austin they were bent on minimizing the possibility of any abuse of power. The result was a document designed to check any one branch from dominating the other. So successful was the negative approach that delegates turned out a machine destined to have power failure.

This is not to say that a complete breakdown is soon to result in the state governmental structure. Revisionists, however, maintain that any power-driven machine can last for years on the vital parts, but the output is cut in half when the various parts are pulling from a limited source.

The present constitution, adopted in February of 1876, rambles for 45 pages of fine type in the Texas Almanac and is longest and wordiest of the 50 states. It is unique, points out the editors of the Texas Almanac, "by the number of times it has been amended and by the amount of material in it that is of statutory level in contradistinction to basic constitutional law." It has been amended 154 times and continues to grow with each legislative session.

On The Soap Box

... young demo speaks

By **MIKE READ**
Young Democrat President

Let us talk of snips, snails, puppy-dog tails and totalitarian thinking.

We will attempt to snip the totalitarian heart from the far out right of American politics. We will try to show the often sluggish nature of the American voting public, and we will show how totalitarian thinking can evoke ideological tail wagging from its puppy-dog followers.

COMPARE IDEAS

All political behavior is essentially an extension of individual behavior and is rooted in the psychology of the individuals who make up the political group. Let us then turn to a psychological study of totalitarian thinking and action and compare this with conservative arguments present today in the American political arena.



MIKE READ

Meerlo, in his book "The Rape of the Mind," deals with the totalitarian methods of mass domination and why these methods are so attractive.

Meerlo says, "Totalitarianism appeals to the confused infant in all of us; it seems to offer a solution to the problem man's yearning creates." A simple ideology, such as conservatism today, offers a simple solution to all of man's problems — the past, a mythical day-gone-by when all was roses and could be again if a turn politically is made back to the past methods.

TOTALITARIAN DEFINED

Meerlo says that the totalitarian country is "any country in which disagreement and differences of opinion are crimes, in which utter conformity is the price of life." Well-known groups in the conservative camp argue that America is at war, and only methods proposed by the group can save the nation — going also to the extent of arguing that all who don't subscribe to the conservative methods are traitors to the nation, pinkos, commies and other bad names.

It is evident that man suffers a continual ideological sneak attack on his better judgment. Meerloo describes the situation, "In our epoch of too many noises and many frustrations, many 'free' minds have given up the struggle for decency and individuality. Unknowingly we may become opinionated robots. We crave excitement, hair raising stories, sensation. We search for situations that create superficial fear to cover up inner anxieties."

ARTIFICIAL FEAR

Current conservative arguments and statements from Sir Goldwater — knight errant of the conservative quest — very effectively provide artificial fear, warnings of impending disaster and a quick and easy solution to the whole mess by electing the awesome battler President.

Meerlo says, "If the complexity of a country's political and economic apparatus makes the individual citizen feel powerless, confused, and useless, if he has no sense of participation in the forces that govern his daily life, or if he feels these forces to be so vast and confusing that he can no longer understand them, he will grasp at the totalitarian opportunity for belonging, for participation, for a simple formula that explains and rationalizes what is beyond his comprehension."

Conservatism? You bet it is.

The totalitarian does not seek reasons, but rather an emotional response. Talk to some of the new-breed conservatives. Say the word "conservative" and watch an emotional reaction. Say "Goldwater" and they almost emote to pieces. They are slaves to a non-thinking response based solely on conditioned emotionalism.

Yes, conservatism is very effective politics, but would you want this group running the country? The only direction this Goldwaterian philosophy will run the country is into the ground.

A lack of clearly defined power seems to lie at the heart of the dilemma. The governor is charged with the execution of laws but has no power to enforce them. Elected heads of departments are not responsible to him nor can he remove appointees of the numerous boards and agencies.

Judges are made to run for positions in court, leaving them vulnerable to a generally uninformed public.

The legislature is given by far more latitude for action than the other branches, yet remains incumbered by specific restrictions. Because of the limited base for power, this body must work within a framework of procedural do's and don'ts that are both a hindrance to effective legislation and a precious time consumer.

Despite all of the criticism leveled at the present constitution and information collected to support these criticisms, Texas government continues to operate under these conditions. If the evidence is so conclusive, why hasn't substantive action been taken? In this case, indictments do not mean convictions because the groups concerned with revision must try their case in a public court filled largely with uninformed jurors.

Meets, Speeches Slated For Tech Organizations

Thadis W. Box, associate professor of range management, is a contributor to a recently released book, "Aridity and Man."

Spelled out in the book are United States' triumphs and failures in developing the nation's arid lands. Included are reports on arid-lands anthropology, biology, weather, water, minerals and energy sources, soils, agriculture and Western political and social institutions. In addition, a critical review of man's use of his arid environment is given.

Box's contribution included advice on range management. He is listed among 74 contributors from 14 states.

The Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopalian student director, will speak on "Existentialism" for a noon forum Thursday at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St.

Cost of the meal is 40 cents and may be paid at the door. Students may make reservations by calling POorter 3-8263 before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Willard Mackey and John M. White, vice presidents of McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency, will speak at a meeting of the American Marketing Assn. Wednesday.

The Dallas men, as representatives of the Coca Cola Bottling Company, will speak on the development of the "things go better with Coke" campaign.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Kathrine Lodal, junior from Albuquerque, N.M., was elected president of Women's Service Organization Wednesday.

Other officers include Anne Faith, vice president; Dianna Stark and Canzada Lee, pledge trainers; Fannie Hannsz, recording secretary; Sally Sliger, corresponding secretary; Wendy Warthen, parliamentarian - historian; Lynn Simpson, treasurer; and Susan Wey, AWS representative.

Marilyn Tinney, Lubbock senior, is representing Texas Tech as one of eight students at the University of Sao Paulo, studying as members of the New York University "Junior Year in Brazil" program.

While at Tech, she was a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi, and charter member of Chi Omega social sorority. Last year she had the second highest grade

point in the school of Arts and Sciences, with a 3.92.

Before starting on the year-long program, emphasizing studies in Brazilian civilization and Portuguese, the students attended an orientation program at NYU where they studied the history, politics and the social structure of Brazil and were briefed on student life and adjustment in a new culture. Each of the students involved is a major in Latin American Area Studies.

The students will return to the United States next December.

Miss Tinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tinney of Lubbock.

Correction Made In Voting Results

Pat Hamilton, Student Council secretary, announced Monday the following correction to be made in Friday's election results:

Cril Payne 2,475 votes and Ronnie Siler 2,238 votes.

Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcement for this 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.)

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Double T Assn. — Double T Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Noon — Theta Sigma Phi — Tech Union, room 208 — Sign up before 10 a.m.

7 p.m. — Young Democrats State Convention delegation — Tech Union.

7:30 p.m. — SAM — Coronado Room, Tech Union.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Eta — speech clinic — speech and language problems particular to Latin American and Negro children.

COURTESY OF BROWN'S VARSITY

Tech Cadets, Angels Attend Denver Conclave

Nine members of Tech's Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society returned Sunday from the national Arnold Air Society conclave in Denver, Colo.

Cadets attending from Tech were Carl Franklin, Sarge Klinger, Ronnie Bredemeyer, Bob Sanford, Billy Hogan, Rudy Baumgardner, Mike Catero, Fred Riney and Jack McClure. The delegates from Tech were flown to and from the conclave by Air Force transport aircraft.

Also attending the national meeting were Tech Angel Flight members Patty Perkins, Sandy Sample, Kay Dudley, Jane Sosnowy and Kay Bereman. A national Angel Flight conclave is staged in conjunction with the national AAS conclave.

Approximately 1,500 Arnold Air Society cadets and Angels from almost 200 colleges and universities across the country gathered to hear Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper, an original NASA astronaut, address the convention.

Other notable figures attending the conclave were screen star Bob Cummings, Air Force Chief of Staff

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, and Gen. Bernard Schriver, chief of the Air Force research and development command.

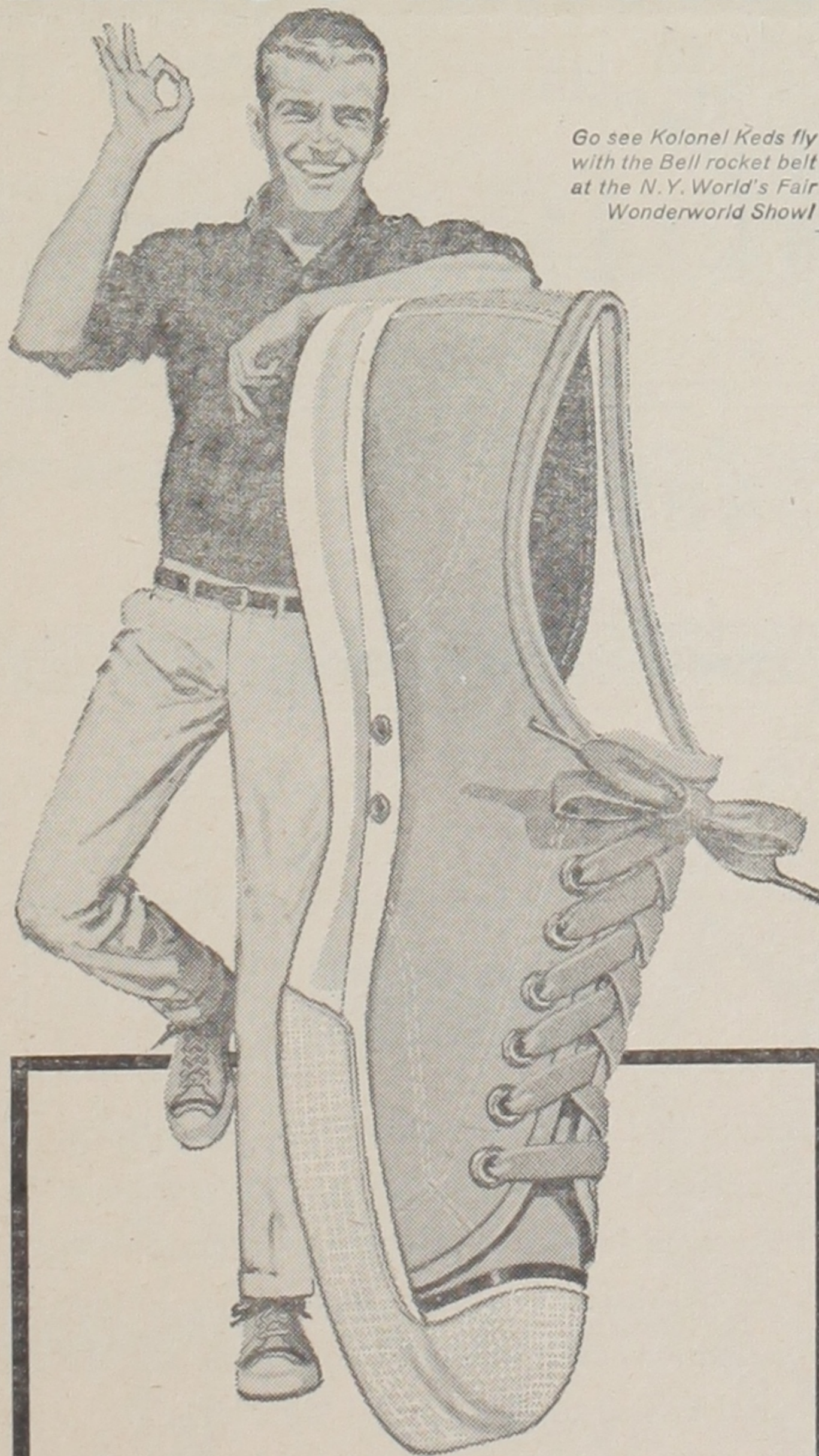
Detachment officers from Tech attending the conclave were Col. George R. Hull, professor of Air Science; Capt. James Webb, AAS project officer and Major Harvy Gantz, Angel Flight project officer.

Carl Franklin, Arnold Air Society area G-1 commander, received the Air Force Assn. award for the outstanding conclave delegate. Sarge Klinger, AAS national publications officer, received a citation of merit for his work with the ARNOLD AIR LETTER, the society's official publication.

RUMOR SQUASHED

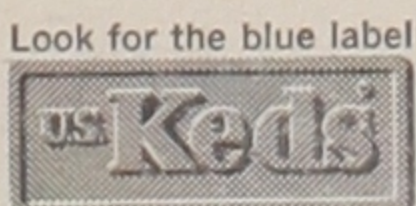
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet press official denounced as "rubbish" Tuesday a report circulated around the world that Premier Khrushchev had died. The vague report originated with a German press agency which later asked editors to withhold it.

Man, the stampede's on for BRASS RINGER



Go see Kolonel Keds fly with the Bell rocket belt at the N.Y. World's Fair Wonderworld Show!

Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stamped on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds® today! It's a Ⓞ.



United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MADRAS WORLD



Be without madras and you're missing out on spring's newest, smartest style for popular plaiding, bright color, and this unique hooded jacket with elastic cuffs and draw-string waist, slash pockets. Only one offering from our collection of madras renditions in sport coats, jackets, shirts and belts.



1105-07
College

Open A
Charge
Account

TECH ADS

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 3-0573.

TYPING: Accurate. Fast service. 25c page double spaced. Misspelling corrected. Mrs. Tommy Kirk. SH4-7967.

Share nice apartment with Tech boy, TV, telephone — near Tech. Call after 5:00 weekdays. SW5-0827.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. SW5-2632.

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

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

LOST: Slaton Senior ring — Initial NLD. Call 5419.

Washing and Ironing—Shirts 20c, pants 25c; Iron only—shirts 15c, pants 20c. 2811 Auburn, PO5-0014.

LOST: Men's Bulova wristwatch in vicinity Intramural gym. Please call Tom Chapin SW5-7606.

MALE HELP WANTED: Advertising Manager wanted for Agriculture newspaper. Prefer Junior or Senior Advertising major. Salary plus commission. Car essential. For details—PO3-1004.

Sports Car for Sale — '63 Austin-Healy Sprite, 6,000 miles, Good gas mileage. Ext. 2120 or 2393.

LBJ Tosses Ball, Bull In Season's First Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson made his first presidential pitch Monday, and he acted like a man who hopes to hang on to the job for a long time.

Johnson shook hands with everyone within reaching distance, and was so busy talking to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that he missed the professional opening pitch of the game between the Washington Senators and the Los Angeles Angels.

Before the game, Johnson had had creditably performed his ceremonial duties with the amateur opening pitch.

No one will be writing heroic couplets about Johnson's opening throw, but it was good enough by not-too-strict presidential standards. His pitch landed in a mob of athletes who wound up rolling on the ground after it, like football players trying to recover a fumble.

Salty Parker, a Los Angeles coach, finally came up with the ball literally taking it away from Dave Stenhouse, a Washington pitcher.

Johnson then obligingly got off a second pitch for the photographers, and this was a beauty, grabbed far back by Bennie Daniels, another Washington pitcher and the only player to guess that the President could throw that far.

The biggest shout during the early innings came not from anything that happened on the ball field, but from an announcement over the public address system: Senators were told to report to work at the Capitol and answer a quorum call.

Instantly, Humphrey was on his feet waving to the crowd, and Johnson solemnly shook hands with him and with the other senators who were called away in line of duty.

IM Volleyball Rushes Into Final Weeks

With two weeks of play left, the Belated Six and Phi Epsilon Kappa lead the independent volleyball league, both possessing 4-0 records.

INDEPENDENT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Belated Six	4	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	0
PEK "B"	3	2
Red Faders	2	3
Wesley Foundation	1	3
AFROTC	1	3
Alpha Phi Omega	0	4

In the fraternity volleyball league, Pi Kappa Alpha is in the lead but has played two less games than two other teams who have also matched their four wins mark.

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Pike's	4	0
Kappa Sig's	4	1
Sigma Nu	4	2
Delt's	2	2
ATO's	2	3
Fiji's	1	3
Phi Psi's	1	3
SAE's	0	4

In the dormitory and fraternity "B" league, Bledsoe "B" and Gordon Hall possess the best marks.

INDEPENDENT AND FRATERNITY "B" LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Bledsoe "B"	5	0
Gordon	4	0
Bledsoe "A"	3	2
Kappa Sig's "B"	1	3
Pike's "B"	1	3
Thompson	1	3
Fiji's "B"	0	4

IM Softball Leagues Start Deciding Rounds

As intramural softball heads into its final two weeks of play, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta are all battling for possession of first place in the fraternity league. All three teams' record stands at 6-0, but that record will change Wednesday for sure when the Phi Deltas and Phi Psi's meet in what could be the deciding game for the two teams.

The Fiji's also meet the Phi Psi's on the following Sunday in another important game.

The fraternity "B" league is the only loop which has a team that does not possess a perfect record. With only one game left, the league could wind up in a tie, since both the front runners have the same record and are playing different opponents.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Phi Deltas	6	0
Fiji's	6	0
Phi Psi's	6	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1
Sigma Chi	3	3
Delta Tau Delta	3	3
Kappa Alpha	3	4
Sigma Nu	2	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	6
Kappa Sigma	0	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	7

In the dormitory league, Thompson Hall leads the four team loop with only two more games to go.

Thompson meets its nearest rival, Carpenter April 21 in what could be the deciding game of that league.

DORMITORY LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Thompson	4	0
Carpenter	3	1
Bledsoe	1	3
Sneed	1	3

In the independent league, its still anybody's guess with five more games left. Phi Epsilon Kappa No. 1 leads the pack with a 4-0 record, but all of the teams in the league

have at least a numerical chance of winding up in the top spot.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
PEK No. 1	4	0
AFROTC	3	1
PEK No. 2	2	2
The 300's	1	3
Crusaders	0	4

The fraternity "B" league is the only loop which has a team that does not possess a perfect record. With only one game left, the league could wind up in a tie, since both the front runners have the same record and are playing different opponents.

FRATERNITY "B" STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	2
Phi Kappa Psi	1	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3

In the independent slow-pitch league, two games are left to be played, with the Mets currently in the lead.

INDEPENDENT SLOW-PITCH		
Team	W	L
Mets	4	0
Delta Sigma Pi	3	1
Bledsoe Hall	1	3
Alpha Phi Omega	0	4

Two games are also left in the fraternity slow-pitch league and two teams are tied for the league lead with 3-1 records.

INDEPENDENT SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3
Delta Tau Delta	1	3

'Lifting Contest Set Wednesday

Finalists in the odd-lifts weightlifting contest will weigh-in at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym Wednesday. Contestants will not lift in strict weight division classes, but will be judged on a formula considering both the lifter's weight and amount of weight lifted.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the intramural cross-country run will be held and an abbreviated version of the decathlon will be run off on Sunday.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS



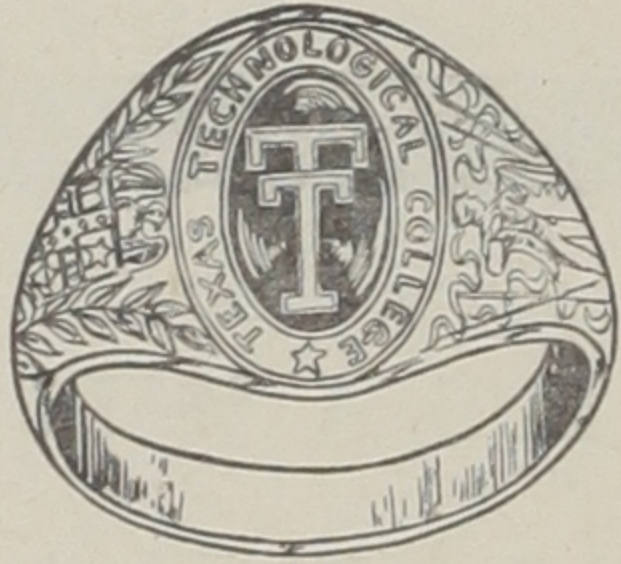
- Party Novelties
 - Make-up-Masks
 - Wigs — Mustaches
- 2422 Broadway — PO 3-2388

Bill's
BEAUTY SALON

- cut
- curl
- color

PERMANENTS OUR SPECIALTY
WE HONOR ALL CREDIT CARDS & CHARGE PLATES
805 COLLEGE
PO2-5223

ATTENTION
Tech
Seniors!



Now is the time to order your Official Senior Ring so you may have it by graduation time.

Place your order now at the

Varsity BOOK STORE

Just Across from Weeks Hall

1305 College

PO 3-9668

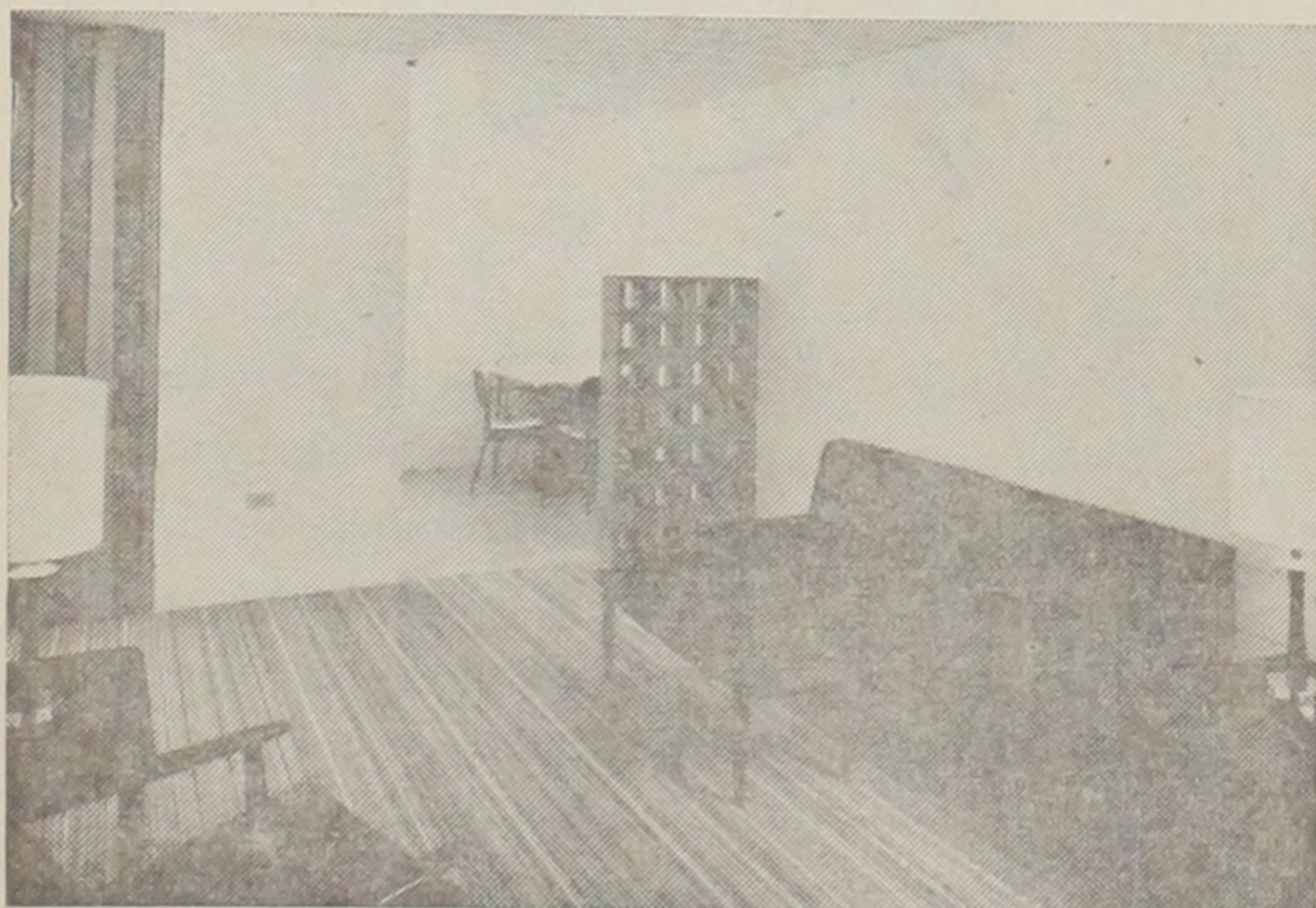
ATTENTION
GET YOUR SPRING FORMAL WEAR AT
LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

- TUXEDOS
- WHITE AND OFF-WHITE DINNER JACKETS
- PLEATED OR PLEATLESS TROUSERS
- SHIRTS AND STUDS
- TIES, CUMMERBUNDS AND VESTS

1213 AVE. K — West of Hemphill-Wells — PO 5-6204

Tech Village Apartments

for Married Students



NOTICE

TECH VILLAGE APARTMENTS are 100% occupied at the present time. However, now is the time for you to place your name on the waiting list for future vacancies. For further information call PO2-2233 or come by the Rental Office at Detroit and 3rd Place.

One Bedroom, Furnished, Air Conditioned, All Utilities Paid.



DETROIT & 3rd PLACE — VISITORS WELCOME — PO 2-2233

GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR FINAL SPRING GAME

Footballers Start Last Drills Today

Spring football moves into its final week at Tech today with coaches expected to concentrate on final polishing of fundamental drills and plays learned during the first part of the training period.

With the addition of the seniors and Donnie Anderson to the squad, the coaching staff has apparently begun to make final adjustments for next fall's grid campaign.

Graduation of All-America end David Parks apparently hasn't signaled the end of the air age at Tech.

A total of 64 passes for 367

yards thrown in the "semi-final" spring contest last week indicates another aerial show in the wind-up game at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Thirteen different players caught passes thrown by the five quarterbacks as the more experienced Reds eked out a 28-20 victory over the Whites.

Most popular receivers were end Jerry Shipley of Lubbock for the Reds, halfbacks David Baugh of Rotan and Jerry Lovelace of Farwell for the Whites, all of whom caught five aeriels.

Four other players collected three passes each—halfbacks Robert Yancer of Arlington and Smiley Glover of Corpus Christi, fullback Dennis Tucker of Albany, and end Jeff White of Burbank, Calif.

Halfback Donny Anderson of Stinnett and end Randy Hicks of

Seminole each caught two passes, while fullback Jim Zanios of Albuquerque, N.M., halfback Johnny Agan of Albany, halfback Bobby Davis of Brownfield, and end Hal Hudson of Earth each pulled one football in from the air.

Another potential 1964 receiver, end Tommy Doyle of Lamesa, missed the game while recovering from an operation.

Busiest and most accurate of the Raider passers was White, sophomore Tom Wilson of Corsicana, who completed 19 of 29 for 152 yards. For the Reds, the pace-set-

ter was junior James Ellis of Lubbock, who completed 6 of 13 for 100 yards.

At one stage, Wilson threw nine successive completions. Also taking turns at throwing were sophomore Ben Elledge of Brownwood, freshman Guy Griffis of Dallas Samuell, and junior Gillen of Gulfport, Miss.

Tech's sophomore - back - of - the - year in the Southwest Conference, Donnie Anderson, didn't play much in the scrimmage due to a Charley horse. He did manage kickoff returns good for 25 and 32 yards, however.

Leading rushers in the game

were fullback Zanios, with 52 yards on 14 tries and halfback Lovelace with 46 yards of 11 carries.

★ ★ ★ Game Tickets Go On Sale

Ticket prices for Tech's final spring game here Saturday night will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all others.

All advance ticket sales are being handled by the Double T Assn. Tickets will also go on sale at the Jones Stadium gates at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, one hour before game time.

Activity tickets will admit Tech students.

— Sports Notes —

Techsan Hits Hole - In - One

How many golfers have fired a hole-in-one in Southwest Conference competition? Friends of Tech's Rick Rogers would like to know.

The Corpus Christi junior had one on the fifth hole of the Austin Municipal course when the Red Raiders split with Texas.

On the same subject, how many golfers anywhere have scored as many as six? Morley Jennings, who teaches golf, among other subjects, for Tech's physical education department following many years as an athletic official at Oachita, Baylor and Tech, shot his sixth at the Lubbock Country Club last Saturday.

Sammy Baugh made most of his reputation by being on the sending end of forward passes. His son David was a leading receiver in Tech's scrimmage game last Saturday.

Tech sprinter Richard Vogan of El Paso tied the school mark of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash in a triangular meet with Oklahoma and Kansas State at Norman . . . and finished fourth.

The winner, Olympian Anthony Watson, was clocked in 9.3.

Tech and Rice don't do things halfway in their spring sports rivalry. Tech golfers and Rice tennis players haven't lost a match in their respective series dating back to 1958.

Tech holds a 38½-3½ edge in golf while Rice's tennis margin is 36-6.

Last week Tech won by 6-0 in golf, and Rice took a 5-1 victory in Tennis.

Texas A&M's tennis triumph last week was the Aggies' first round-robin net win over Tech.

Intramural Report

Entries close today at 5 p.m. in two intramural sports. Individuals interested in participating in the tug-o-war or the fencing tournament must contact the intramural office or phone intramural director Edsel Buchanan at ext. 3113 by that hour.

Competition in the tug-o-war will start April 16 and the fencing tournament will start on April 25.

Entries in trampoline competition open tomorrow and will close on May 1 with competition scheduled to start on May 7.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO 2-4828 2307 Broadway

HULL & RIDDLE
SH 7-1681 **DRUG** College at 23rd
PRESCRIPTIONS
OPEN: Weekdays 7:30 a.m.—10 p.m.
Sundays 9:00 a.m.—10 p.m.
A Complete Family Drug Store
We Deliver
Plenty of Parking Across the Street.




Multi - Stripe

Dress Shirts

HISTORY REPEATS A FAVORITE!

The proprietor re-issues his highly favored multi-stripe dress shirts. Active sportsmen as well as gentlemen loafers will choose from this tremendous stock now being shown in many different colors.

\$5.00 Each

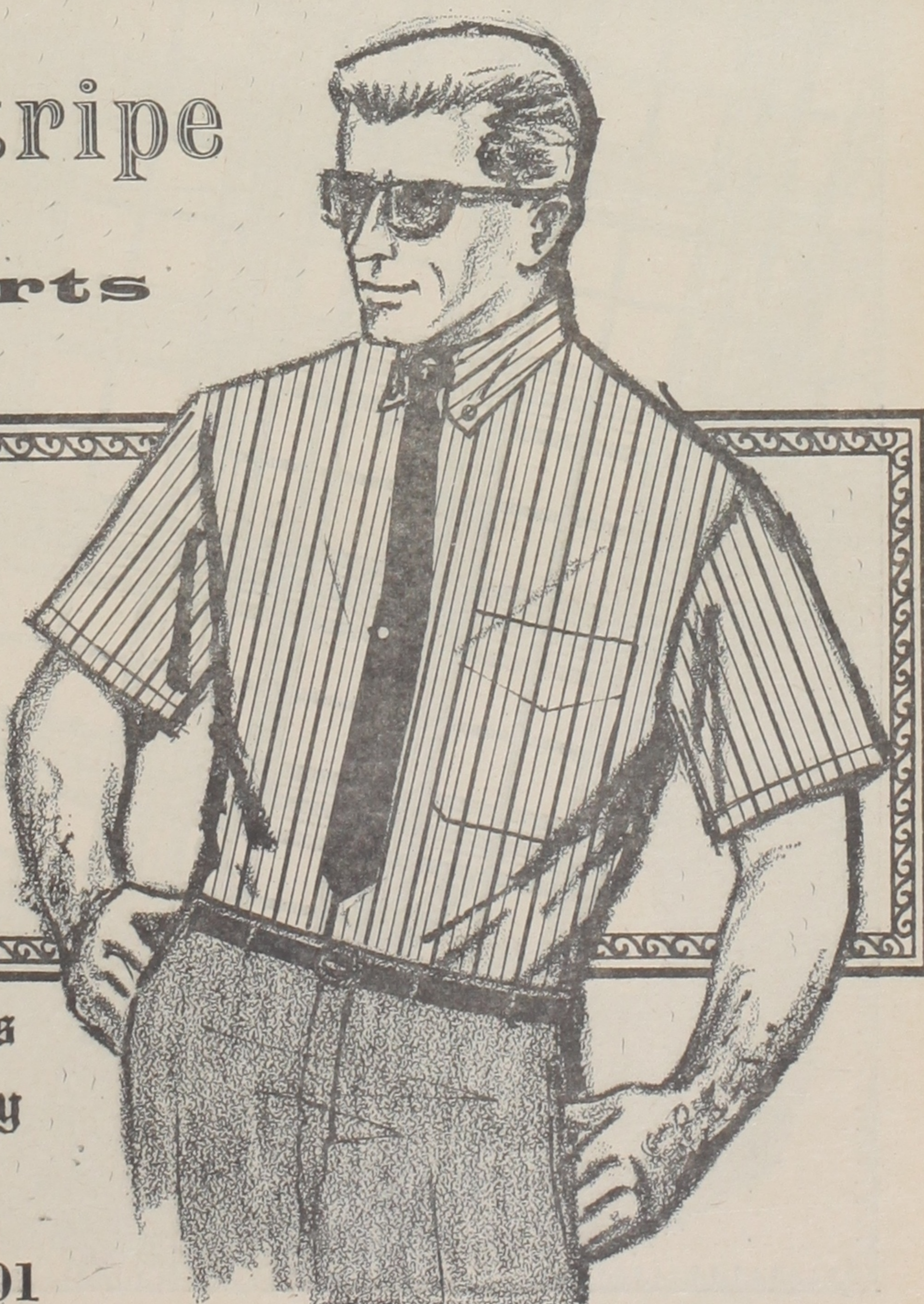
3 for \$10.95

Bray's

campus
toggergy

2422 Broadway

PO2-3501



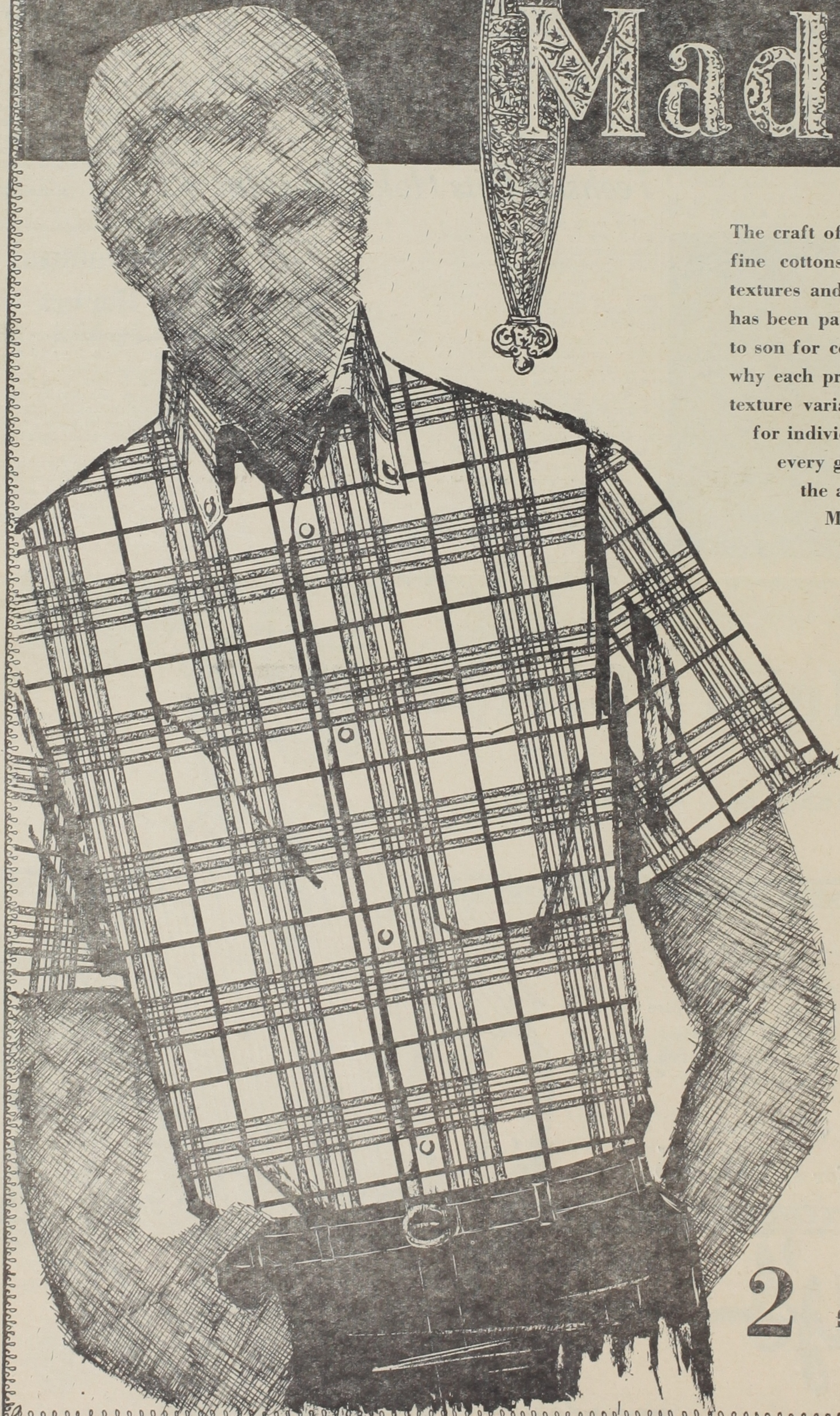


Bray's
campus toggery



India

Madras



The craft of hand weaving these fine cottons with their soft textures and subdued coloration has been passed on from father to son for centuries. This is why each piece has a color and texture variation that makes for individuality in each and every garment. This is the authentic Bleeding Madras.

CHOOSE FROM
THE MOST VAST
SELECTION EVER
OFFERED.

Were to 9.95

YOUR CHOICE

2 for 9.95