

# Mademoiselle Finals Set Tonight

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## Greased Pigs, Milk Maids Heads Little International

By JAN EDWARDS  
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With boys chasing greased pigs and girls milking cows, the annual Block and Bridle Little International playday will get underway Saturday.

Fraternities have entered two contestants in the pig scramble and each sorority has entered one contestant in the milk maid contest.

Contestants have already drawn for their animals for the judging contests. Each entrant has been given an opportunity to work with his animal in preparation for the showmanship competition.

Boys entering the pig scramble are Jimmie Carter, Larry Craig, Pi Kappa Alpha; Billy Smith, Guy Cowdan, Kappa Alpha; Bennie Brigham, George Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega; Erskine Hightower, David Hewes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Laune, Joe Murphey, Phi Gamma Delta; John Miller, Jim Hudson, Sigma Chi; Vernon Henderson, Larry Price, Sigma Nu.

Milk Maid entrants are D'Lynn McGinty, Horn Hall; Sue McDonald, Alpha Chi Omega; Margene Karh, Delta Delta Delta; Suzie Davis, Angel Flight; Kay Shelton, Delta Gamma.

Others are Lea Carlton, Sigma Kappa; Mecca Ginn, Gates Hall; Danelle Crowley, Alpha Phi; Sharoa Haralson, Pi Beta Phi; Carla Swenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cheri Anderson, Phi Mu.

Horse entries will be in three general classes — mare class, open horse class, and colt class.

Those entering the mare class are Ernie McCracken, Johnny Pierce, Dona MacKinzie, Nancy Metzner, Gory Hefner, Karan Robinson, Linda Spencer.

Colt class entrants are Judy Barksdale, J. C. Saunders, Betty Melcher and Kathy Marble.

The open horse class entrants

will be divided into two groups with 10 in one and nine in the other.

In the first group are Myfe White, Paul Butler, Tim Roberts, Roert Rust, Janice Williams, Kathy Marble, Jeff Woffard, Jan Yates, Lucie Lee Black and Jim Crenshaw.

Students in the other group are Don Barrett, Tommy Houston, Vernie Moore, Tommy Taylor, Tim Flowers, Kay Davis, Tommy Buckner, Joe Jones and Virginia Smith.

The swine entries are also divided into two classes. In Class I are Jim Allison, Jim White, Jim Hudson, Jim Crenshaw.

Class II includes Ronnie Wood, T. W. Colthorp and Henry Stence.

Sheep entries are in three classes. Classes I and II are for Hampshire ewes and Class III is for Southdown ewes.

Class I entrants are Kathy Marble, Patricia Ramsey, Butch Stafford and James Yates.

Class II contestants are Bill Stovall, John Holt, Jim Allison, and Tom Ohnemus.

Class III entrants are Kenneth Brandenburger, Harold Hilley, Jim White, and Ronnie Wood.

Dairy cattle entries are Nick Rogers, Henry Stence, Judy Barksdale, Nancy Metzner, J. W. Coltharp and Tom Ohnemus.

Beef cattle entries will be divided into four groups. In the Angus steer class are Linda Spencer, Nancy Metzner, Judy Barksdale, Karan Robinson and Anne Sykes.

Mike Johnston, John Nixon, Butch Moses and Rodney Ward are entering the Angus heifer class.

Hereford steer class entrants are Tom Ohnemus, Ronnie Wood, Allen Forrester and John McNeill.

Mark Johnson, Dwight Klingerberg, and Roger Pluger are competing in the Hereford bull class.

Competition will be judged by five judges. Beef cattle judge is Don Jones. Mack Shurbet is the judge for dairy cattle. Swine judge is Paul Gress. Dick Hubbard will be judging sheep while B. F. Yates is judging horses.

## Future GOP Course Topic Of Discussion

Views on the future course of the Republican Party were voiced in a panel discussion at Thursday night's Young Republican meeting.

Included on the panel were Alvy Leon King, history teaching assistant; Mrs. Nita Gibson, district committeewoman; Roy Boyles, assistant professor of sociology and Glenn Looney, State Young Republicans Federation secretary.

Ideas on where Republicans are going were as follows:

King: "The Republican Party is in the midst of an agonizing reappraisal. It is witnessing the deepest split since the election of 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt organized the Bullmoose Movement."

"Republicans must make a comeback in the '66 election before they can hope for victory in '68. The party must recognize before this time, and new leadership must be tapped. The moderates, conservatives and liberals within the party must be heard from."

Mrs. Gibson: "The Republican Party has the responsibility to keep a two-party system in America. A one-party system could pave the way to a dictatorship."

Bowles: "The goal of a political party is to win elections. The future of Republicans depends on winning elections."

"Before the Republican Party can win it must show at least moderate acceptance of the following principals: (a) some government control of business, (b) government is given the responsibility to insure the welfare of the unfortunate in the society and (c) in situations where civil rights are not recognized voluntarily, the government must enforce these rights."

Looney: "The philosophy of the party will remain basically conservative as it was before the recent election. Republicans are still calling for less centralized governments where possible."

"Before the party can win, it must broaden its appeal. The average man must be told how the conservative philosophy will affect him."

"The Republican Party will not make a turn to the left, but it must undergo a change. It cannot remain exactly as it is today."

Santa Claus, folk-singing groups, and 46 Tech coeds appear on stage in Municipal Auditorium today when the curtain lifts on the 1964-65 version of the Miss Mademoiselle Beauty Pageant.

The coeds will furnish the main attraction, as 25 compete for the title of Miss Mademoiselle, 1964-65, and the other 21 find out who is 1964-65's Miss Playmate.

Santa will unwrap the package of surprises at 7:30 p. m. to start the show and the groups will appear between acts.

Gene Price will handle emcee chores during the pageant.

The 25 finalists were picked from a group of 320 coeds in earlier preliminary competition. From this 10 will be chosen the new Miss Mademoiselle.

Miss Mademoiselle will be featured on the cover of the Mademoiselle section of the La Ventana, and along with the nine runners-up, in a special section of the same magazine.

The winner of Miss Playmate competition will also be announced prior to the announcing of the Miss Mademoiselle.

The 21 girls competing for the title will be judged prior to the contest by photographers. Winners of contest will be featured in a full-page foldout in the Playboy section of La Ventana.

Girls entered in the Miss Mademoiselle section of the show are Holly Hunt, Sherry Barton, Marilyn McNeil, Gay Gillespie, Shelia Helbing, Donna Allred, Carol Camp, and Janice White.

Also entered are Shirley Schmidt, Joan Hudson, Adrienne Black, Linda Allen, Ann Rice, Sondra Stargel, Suzie Davis, Darlene Curtis, Pam Munson, Paula Creitz, Weezie Mims, Kay Burleson, Cinda Gafford, Karen Smith, Carolyn Case, Susan Evans and Linda Nolan.

Playmate entries are Shirley Schmidt, Shirley Kay Stafford, Linda McManus, Joanna Brown, Betty Clarkson, Donna Allred, Jane Bozeman, Bonnie Sullins, Weezie Mims, Kay Burleson and Gretchen Grimland.

Also entered are Christine Adrean, Lyla Shipp, Ann Rice, Karen Kislir, Jan Fauske, Pam Henry, Carol Loughmiller, Vicki Heaton, Sondra Stargel and Diane King.

Talent acts include the Ode Singers, Sherry Burgamy, Rita Reynolds and the Ones Three.

Admission for the evening is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 for a single. Tickets are on sale in the foyer of Tech Union and will be on sale at the ticket office of the auditorium prior to the pageant.

## Assignments For MUN Given Today

Delegations to the Model UN, scheduled Feb. 25-27, were assigned specific countries during the first mass orientation Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Zafer Cetinkaya, secretary-general of MUN reviewed the charter and revisions for the delegates, and also explained the second topic of the MUN.

Dr. Timothy P. Donovan, faculty advisor for MUN, explained responsibilities of the delegations. Two films, "The UN Charter" and "The General Assembly" were shown at the meeting. The group then adjourned to confer in their bloc groups.

Seventy-four delegates and 300 persons will participate in the MUN. John McVane, ABC UN correspondent, will be the featured speaker.

Bloc leaders and their faculty advisors for MUN are African Bloc, Kathy Lodal and Dr. Van Mitchell Smith; Asian Bloc, Rebecca Wilson and Dr. Paul J. Woods; Latin American Bloc, Linda McSpadden and Dr. H. D. Oberhelman; Middle East Bloc, Tommy Watt and Mr. James Reese; Soviet Bloc, Bill Lomerson and Dr. Martin T. Kyre and Western Bloc, Peggy Brownlow and Dr. Jacqueline Collins.

## Latin Peace Corps Course May Be Taught At Tech

Dr. Brigham D. Madsen, Peace Corps official, visited Tech Thursday to investigate the possibility of having a training program in Latin American work here during the summer of 1965.

Madsen is the assistant director for Latin America in the Division of United Relations and Training in Washington. After conferring with college officials, he will return to Washington with his report.

The proposed program would last eight weeks from the latter part of June through August, Madsen said, and would offer advanced training to about 90 volunteers from all over the country.

The Corps selected Tech as a possible site for the project because of its location within a Spanish-speaking area and its adequate course offerings in languages, agriculture, manual arts and home economics. These courses are an essential part of Peace Corps training.

Most of the volunteers who would have completed their junior

year in college. After taking the course, they will return to school and complete their final year. The following summer these volunteers will take another course before being sent to their respective countries.

Madsen explained that almost 40 per cent of all Peace Corps volunteers — about 3,500 — are working in all the Latin American nations except Mexico, Argentina and Paraguay.

The emphasis in Latin America is on community development. Workers are required to know 200 to 300 skills. Operations in Latin America have been relatively successful, Dr. Madsen said. The demand for volunteers is greater than the supply.

To join the Corps, a college degree is not required, but prospective volunteers must take placement tests. Information can be obtained from Dr. William E. Oden, associate professor of government at Tech.



MODEL UN — Approximately 300 student delegates met Thursday night in the first orientation of the Model UN program. The "Jordan River Conflict" and "Charter Review and Revisions" were announced as the two topics for the program beginning Feb. 25. Looking over their packets are Jan Fauske, left, and Caryn Clark, representing the Philippine delegation. —Staff Photo

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# Convicts Explain Motivations

By DAVID SNYDER  
Staff Writer

Three inmates of the state penitentiary explained their failures to comply with the "simple way of life" in a program which was part of "Operation Teenager," a series presented to Texas youths by convicted criminals.

The inmates, wearing neat white prison uniforms, were identified by numbers. Their total sentences a-

mount to 666 years, although all have chances for parole.

"We hope our examples will cause you to pause and take a good look at your own life," Inmate Two told audiences at West and Carpenter Halls, "you are now forming habits and attitudes that will determine whether you become tomorrow's honest worker or skid-row bum and convict.

"If life matters anything to

you, you will weigh your values and decisions carefully," he said, adding that although it is hard to build a good life, it is almost impossible to re-build a wrecked one.

The convict's final advice was "Don't despise the simple life—it's the most real and most valuable way."

All three convicts' sentences came as a result of deviating from the average inmate. One despised money and self-satisfaction. Inmate Two drank excessively, and Inmate Three had an obsession for popularity.

Inmate One was president of his high school senior class and a member of the student council, but said he became "Sold on the easy life" because his parents supplied him with everything.

He attended college for two-and-a-half years, which was a big party for him. He had never worked in his life.

When the money from his father stopped, Inmate One began to sink lower and lower. Finally, there was but one way left for him to get money.

"In an hours' time I traded college life for a prison cell," he said.

"I lost my self-respect and the respect of others. The easy way is sometimes the hardest way," he said. Inmate One is 23 years old.

Inmate Two never finished high school. He married, thinking that marriage would correct his problems which centered around self-satisfaction and the use of alcohol.

But alcohol turned out to be the cause of his degradation.

"Alcohol and crimes under its influence cost me everything I really loved in life—my wife, son, the respect of my family and many years of freedom. I gambled my freedom on alcohol and lost it," he said.

The 36-year-old inmate has spent almost one-third of his life in prison. His total sentence amounts to more than two life times.

Inmate Three, 26, also married in high school, but couldn't give up being a big shot and running around. His wife finally left him.

"The bad habits that had stacked up over three years began showing up on me. When my wife left, it was the first time in my life I couldn't control the situation.

"I bought a pistol . . . and here I am now. I'm really a big man."

The inmates told about prison life in a question-and-answer period.

At present there are about 12-

300 inmates in the state penitentiary. Twenty per cent are under 21. Inmates are housed in 14 separate units.

The prisoners work 10 hours a day, five days a week, in both vocational rehabilitation and agricultural work. The remainder of their day is spent in six-foot by nine-foot cells, with the exception of a few activities which are offered. There is a movie every Saturday night.

Inmates have an opportunity to finish their high school education, but college work must be done through correspondence at their own expense.

They are allotted seven dollars a week to spend in the prison commissary. Mail and visitors are closely censored. Three letters and four visitors a month are allowed.

Inmates are extremely interested in events of the outside world. In the recent presidential election there was more politics in the prison than on the average street.

Movies of prisons as a rule do not depict prison life accurately, one inmate said.

"The only way to learn what prison life is really like is to serve time, and I wouldn't advise that," he said.

"Operation Teenager" was the idea of the inmates themselves. Started in 1962, the program gives no added benefits to participating criminals.

Their sole reward is the personal satisfaction they get out of knowing they might help someone to avoid their own mistakes.

### ABC NEGOTIATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of major league club owners has been negotiating with the American Broadcasting Co. the past few days for a television Game-of-the-Week spectacular during the 1965 baseball season.

Should the negotiations be completed, ABC will pay around \$5 million to televise a Saturday afternoon big league game for 25 weeks from coast to coast. There would be no blackouts.

The revenue would be divided equally among 18 clubs. The outsiders would be the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies, whose television commitments extend through the 1965 season.

The 1965 baseball spectacular would be a watered-down version of the original plan, conceived by owner John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers, head of the four-man television committee.

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## Open House Set Sunday

Sunday boasts Christmas open house at all women's dormitories on the Tech campus featuring door decorations complete with faculty judges, prize money and citations to winning wings.

All womens' dorms are having their Christmas open house Sunday.

The girls will decorate their doors at their own expense, and faculty judges will select the best decorated doors. Money prizes and citations will go to the wings with the winning doors.

Wall, Gates, Weeks, and Knapp will be open to the public from 2-4 p.m.; Doak Hall, 1-3 p.m.; and Horn Hall from 2-5 p.m.

Doak Hall and West Hall will have a joint Christmas party in the Lounge of West Hall Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for underprivileged children. The girls are to take small toys and the boys will furnish the refreshments for about 20 children.

Weeks Hall girls will give a small toy or some money for toys to be given to the Toys for Tots.

Knapp Hall will have their traditional Doll House. The dorm donates 200-300 dolls each Christmas to underprivileged children.

Gates will have a special Christmas party with men's dorms 9 and 10 Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m.

Horn Hall is taking up a collection to buy Christmas gifts for a needy family with 14 children. Each wing has selected to buy a gift for one child in the family.



SLEIGH BELLS RING—The afternoon kindergarten class of the old Home Management House enjoys Christmas season and its songs. The children,

four and five years of age, learn carols under the direction of Mrs. John Hildebrand, instructor. —Staff Photo

## Pre-Schoolers Plan Party

Children in the afternoon nursery are making cookies and decorations in preparation for their annual Christmas program.

The program is Wednesday in the home management house for parents and families of the twelve kindergarten children. Monday, the children will brighten their Christmas tree with decorations.

The girls will come in Sunday dresses, representing the dolls in Santa's toyshop. The boys will dress in clown spits. Each child will have a speaking part and the entire group will sing Christmas songs. Brothers and sisters of the children will sing "Jingle-Bells."

Cookies and punch will be served as parents are shown through the home management house.

Each year the Child Development Dept. takes applications from local families and selects 12 children for the kindergarten and 14 for the nursery.

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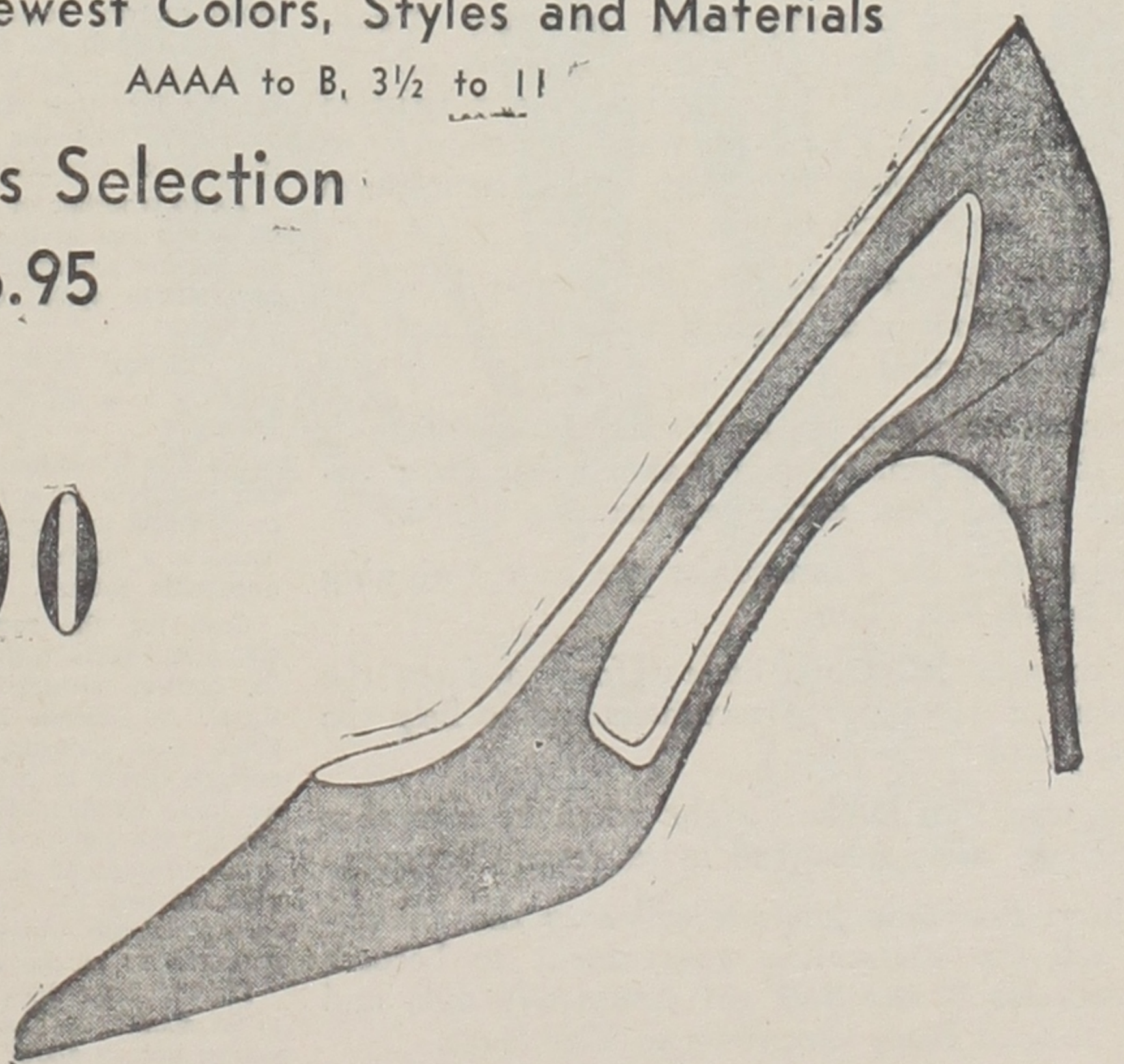
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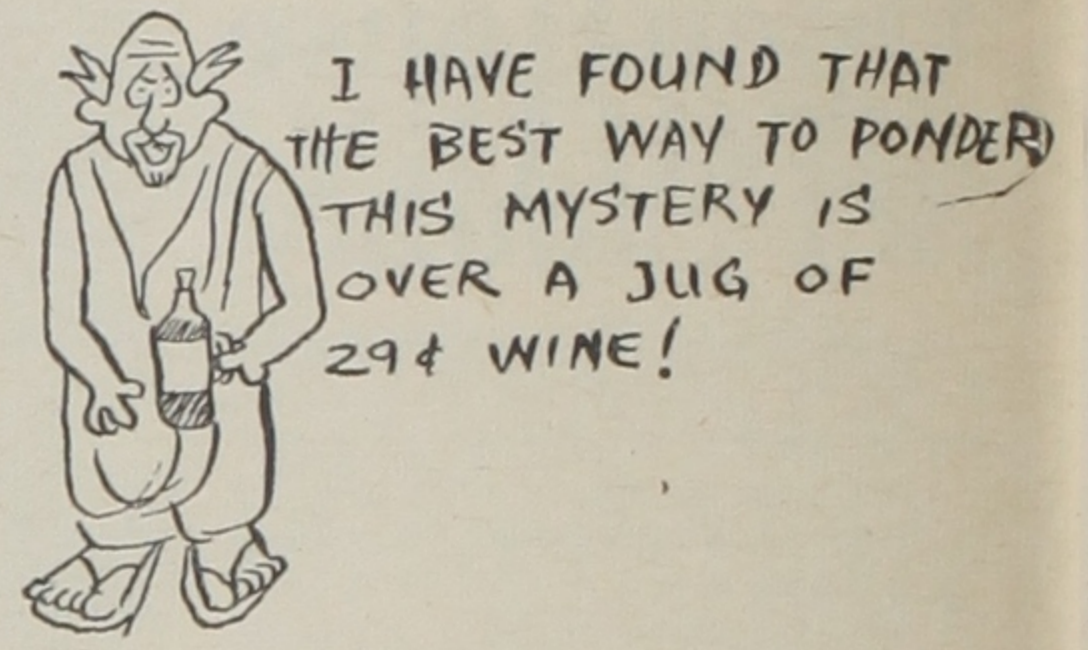
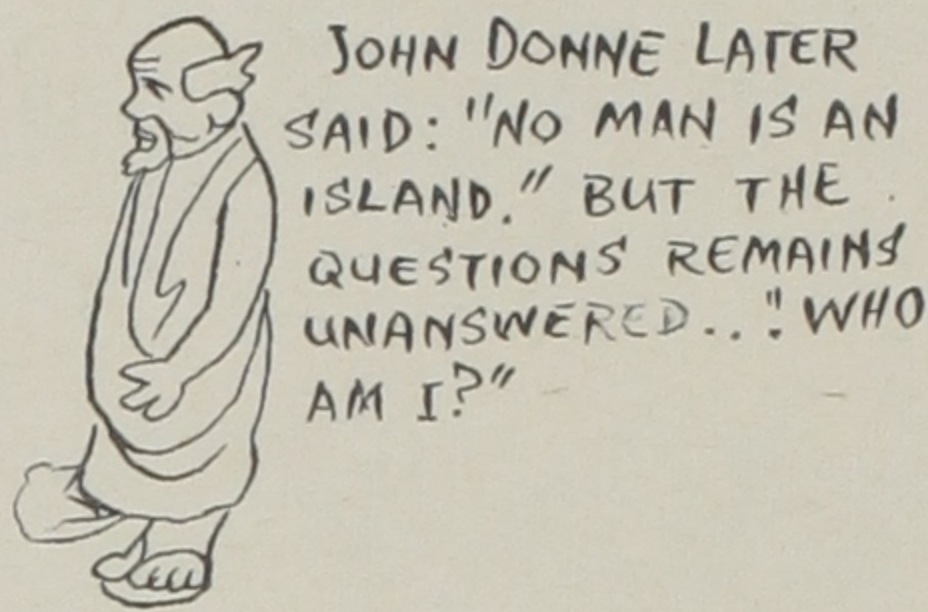
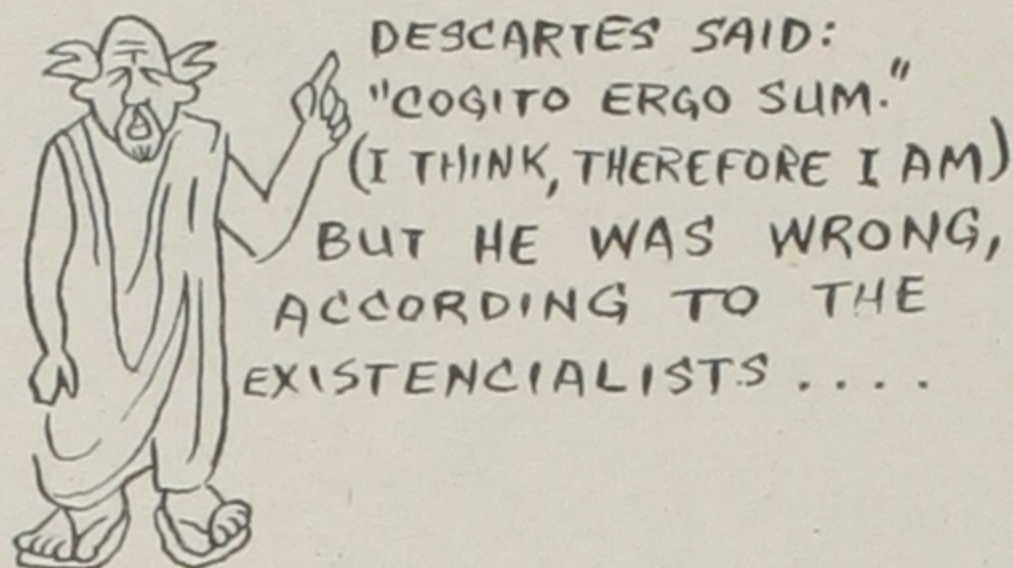
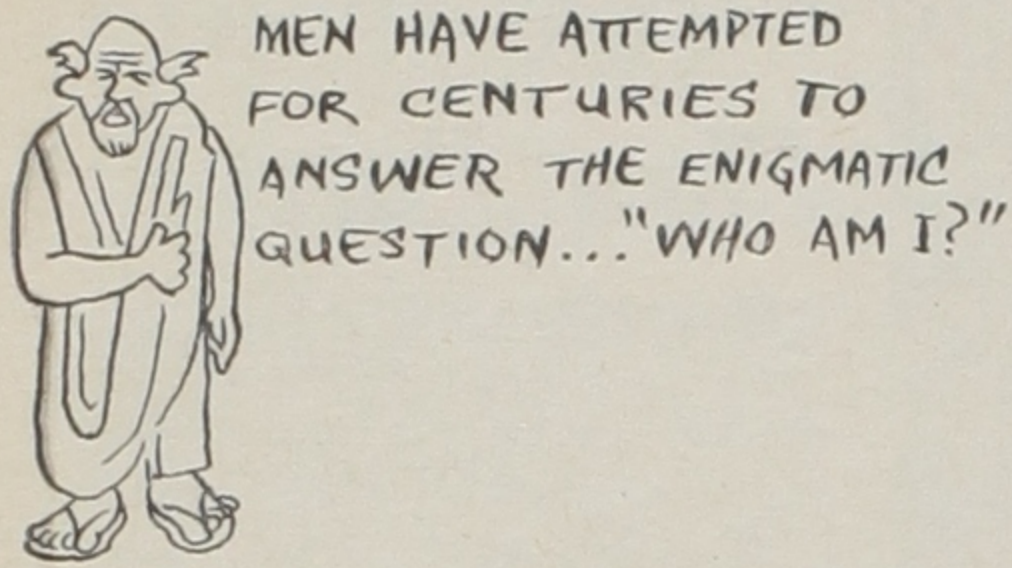
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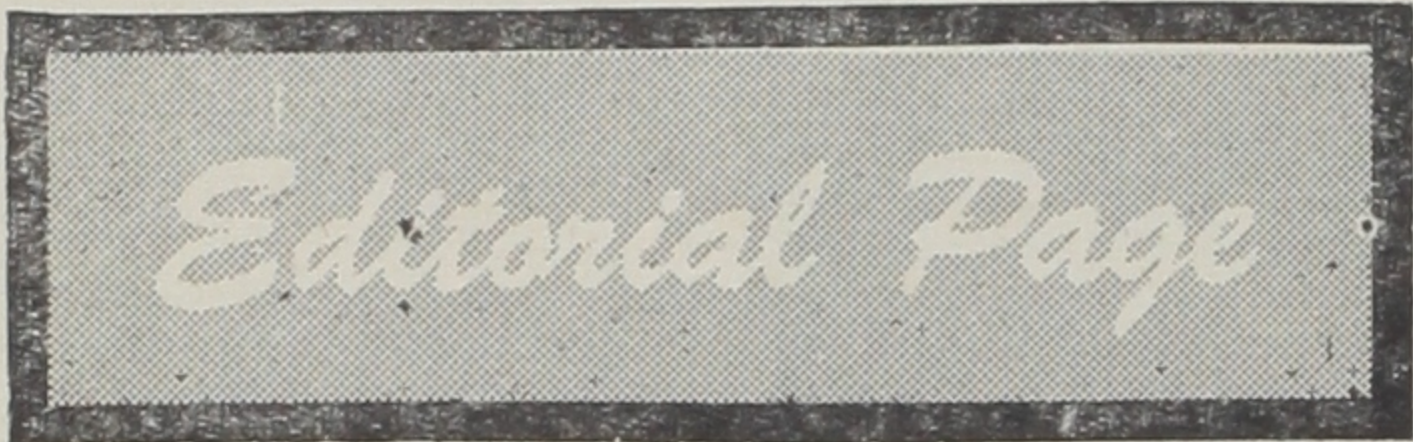
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## Stop The Militarists...

TRAN VAN DINH made an impressive address on what are the real issues in South Viet Nam.

As a former Vietnamese diplomat with many years of service in high government offices, Van Dinh was able to speak with authority when he argued for a different approach to the war.

This country it seems must clarify its objective in South Viet Nam. Then if our objective is sound and justified, we must decide what is the best way to achieve it.

By objective, we mean that the American people must decide if we are in Viet Nam for imperialistic purposes, to fight the Communist in our own selfish national interest or to help the Vietnamese.

We are obviously in Viet Nam today because we are anti-Communist and feel a threat to our national security. If the Vietnamese people receive any benefits from our presence it is only secondary.

In order to achieve our present objective we have set up and retained in control the most abject of "puppet" governments.

Thus in South Viet Nam, the United States is accomplishing no more than did the French who were thrown out. On this point DeGaulle is right. This is one lesson the French learned well.

We have in this country today as many "warhawks" as we did in the last century. Military adventurists like Gen. Maxwell Taylor who are not satisfied with the war in South Viet Nam want this country to expand the war to North Viet Nam on the assumption that this will give a quick, simple victory.

Other more down-to-earth military men have repeatedly pointed out that sending bombers is not the way to defeat guerrillas.

A lesson from Mao on how to fight guerrillas is needed in this situation. He said that winning the common people to the cause is the key, decisive factor.

In doing this the Communist are now winning control of South Viet Nam.

This country has made little effort to force the establishment of a popular government and to help the Vietnamese people.

We believe Van Dinh is right when he says that less 'technicians' are needed and more Peace Corpsmen.

We hope President Johnson will stop the militarists, will tell the Vietnamese government to become more democratic or we will get completely out, and will begin to send Peace Corpsmen to Viet Nam.

### About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service. Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus. Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

## VOICE

of the People

### Feels Injustice Done To Player

Dear Editor:

I should like to attempt to answer the letter written to you by Mr. Charles Smith, Class of '58, and published in The Daily Toreador on December 8, not because I feel that Tech students expect an answer, but because I feel that "Mr. Malaise" has been done an injustice by someone who obviously does not know him.

I could not help wondering what Mr. Smith's intentions were when he wrote this letter; if left me in a state of bewilderment. He began the letter by saying that Dub Malaise had insinuated that the one white player on the team might not have been as inspired by the wild cheering, or more aptly, peering crowd, as were the Negro athletes.

He ends his inquisition by asserting that Mr. Malaise might advocate doing away with cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps, and other supporters who religiously pack Municipal Coliseum for Tech basketball games.

What type of reasoning is this? Does he wish to belittle Mr. Malaise, or does he want to malign the Red Raiders as a team for tasting defeat? Since when, ever is some member of a team expected to account for a defeat, especially to some Monday-morning quarterback who probably never even picked up a basketball?

I interpreted Dub's statement as meaning that the four Negro basketball players were out on the court for one reason, to win. The fact that Dub did not mention the white boy might well be justified by the fact that the player's performance was far over-shadowed by that of the Negroes.

As to whether or not Mr. Malaise subscribes to the "oft discounted but oft repeated" folk tale that Mr. Smith spoke of I could not be certain.

I can say, with no reservation, that Dub is quick to give credit is due.

Mr Smith's attempts to question the integrity of a respected member of this institution were, in my opinion, a brazen venture and a miserable failure.

Just for the record, I might cite some facts which I think tend to further strengthen my argument. At Odessa High School in 1962, two thousand people saw enough merit in him to elect him as their Student Body President. During his senior year he was the first recipient of an American Legion Award for citizenship and sportsmanship given only one young man in the city each year.

During his college career he had often spoken to youth groups and young people about sportsmanship and its role in life. I could enumerate other facts, but I believe Dub Malaise's future record at Tech will prove him worthy of all the praise he has already received, and more.

I respectfully ask that this letter be published.

Ron Williford

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Williford, your letter was slightly edited to allow for space problems.)

## Askit



## Questions Answers

ASKIT is a new feature of the Daily Toreador that guards your right to know. This column will publish questions concerning life at Texas Tech and will give the answers as discovered by a special research staff.

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Questions from off campus students should be sent to: ASKIT, The Daily Toreador, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex.

Students living on campus should deposit their mail in the campus mail box located in the Ad Bldg. or use the mail box in the Journalism Bldg.

Persons sending in questions should also give their name. Only initials will be used in this column; however, they may be withheld for good reasons.

**ASKIT—Has the Board of Directors ever looked at the documents on the name change collected by the Student Council and the Joint Name-Change Committee?—H.P.**

The letters, documenting problems with the school's name, are from more than 100 deans, department heads, professors, students, ex-students and others. The Board has not examined them, we are told.

**ASKIT—How is intra-campus mail handled?**

Students may mail letters to the offices and departments, and vice-versa, through the campus mailing system in the Ad Bldg., but it should be clearly marked "Campus." A stamp is required on all dorm to dorm mail, as it goes through the Lubbock Post Office.

**ASKIT—What is the law on taking a walk if the professor or instructor is late?**

While there is no written law, the tradition says to wait fifteen minutes for a full professor, ten minutes for an associate professor, and five minutes for an instructor. No one is bound by this tradition. Some professors and instructors abide by this, but it is up to the student to find out how his individual teacher feels.

**ASKIT—How many lights make up the Carol of Lights this year?**

According to the Maintenance Office, approximately 16,700 individual bulbs light the campus buildings. 14,000 lights were used on the television antennae tower, west of the campus.

**ASKIT—Does Tech have its' own policemen, or do Lubbock City Police Department officers patrol the campus?**

Yes, the Tech Traffic and Security staff includes a chief, lieutenant, night sergeant and 11 commissioned officers. There are three radio-controlled patrol cars.

**ASKIT—Is there a club for girls in Business Administration?**

Yes, Phi Gamma Nu.

**ASKIT—Is the spring rush for sororities the same as fall rush? How do you apply?**

There is no application as such for sororities. It is up to each individual sorority to offer an oral bid to those they are interested in having their sorority rush. There is a preference card signed in the Dean of Women's office.

**ASKIT—Why is the Tech switchboard closed at 11 p.m. instead of midnight?**

When the telephones were first installed, the Association of Women Students requested the limit at 11 p.m. so that coeds would either sleep or study, and not talk on the phone all night.

**ASKIT—When will the cafeteria in the boy's dorm be completed?**

Sneed and Bledsoe's consolidated cafeteria should be completed this month.



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## Raider Roundup

### ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Pi Beta Phi all-school ivy league dance will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the downstairs ballroom of Tech Union. There is no admission and music will be provided by the Rhythm Masters.

### FACULTY PARTY

American Society of Civil Engineers' Wives' club will sponsor a Christmas Party for departmental faculty, wives and husbands at the YMCA after the game Saturday. It will be at 8 p.m.

### TGIF DANCE

Today's TGIF dance will feature the Barons in the Tech Union Snack Bar at 4 p.m.

Members of the combo are Billy Currie, Vince Butz, John Boswell, Robert Marberry and Lynn Bailey.

### RADIO CLUB

The Texas Tech Amateur Radio Club will transmit Christmas messages anywhere in the U.S. or Canada for students or staff members.

There is no charge. Last day is Dec. 8.

For details, call any of the following club members: Barney McCasland, PO3-2698; Charles Dietz, PO3-1207; or Joe Garret, Ext. 4908.

### TECH DAMES

Tech Dames Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church. Wimpy Jones will be featured in a chalk talk. Those needing baby sitting service should contact Mrs. Jim Lawrence by noon Monday at PO3-6236.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will have a special business meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Election of spring semester officers will be the main item on the agenda.

### CINEMA SOCIETY CHANGE

La Strada, originally scheduled by the Cinema Society for tonight, has been replaced by The Key. Showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Biology Auditorium.

## International Fair Opens

Tech's second annual International Fair featuring various imported items—all under \$5—opens Dec. 13 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the Union; coordinated by committee chairman Suzie Nelson, Tech sophomore, the fair will continue Dec. 14-16 from 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

All money received from the fair will go to a scholarship fund for foreign students.

### CIVIL RIGHTS CASE TO GRAND JURY

MERIDIAN, Miss. (P)—Federal attorneys abandoned their efforts yesterday to have 19 white men held for grand jury action in the midsummer slaying of three civil rights workers. The government said the case would be presented directly to the grand jury.

### PRISONER RECAPTURED

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (P)—The second of three prisoners who saved their way out of the Nacogdoches County jail last Thursday was recaptured Thursday in Colorado.

He is James Allen Hansen, 26, of Wills Point.

The sheriff's office said Hansen was picked up by Colorado state police driving a stolen car. Authorities in Trinidad, Colo., had him in custody.

# Artillery Slows Viet Cong Attack

BA DUA, South Viet Nam (P)—Government artillery shells deliberately requested by four U.S. Army advisers to explode above the defenders of Ba Dua helped save this Mekong River delta hamlet Thursday from attacking Viet Cong infantrymen.

Vietnamese field commanders, who veto power over American tactical suggestions, approved the hazardous maneuver.

Six distant howitzers responded to the appeal of the Americans, cornered before dawn at a small command post, for air bursts right on top of themselves. It was a gamble that paid off.

While defenders hit the dirt,

whistling shell fragments caught the Red riflemen in the open. The assault faltered and lost momentum. Then the survivors fled under a Vietnamese counterattack.

The Viet Cong force left behind 15 dead and was estimated to have carried away 35 others in retreat.

Battle casualties in the Vietnamese battalion guarding Ba Dua, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, were 12 killed and 19 wounded.

"We hugged our foxholes as that stuff burst 20 feet up in the sky," said Capt. Harry C. Spaulding of Seattle, Wash. "We were underground and they were above it.

That stopped them in their tracks and turned the tide."

Lt. Robert C. Johnston of Greenburg, Pa., said that if the Vietnamese troops had run "we would have been dead, but they stayed put and counterattacked."

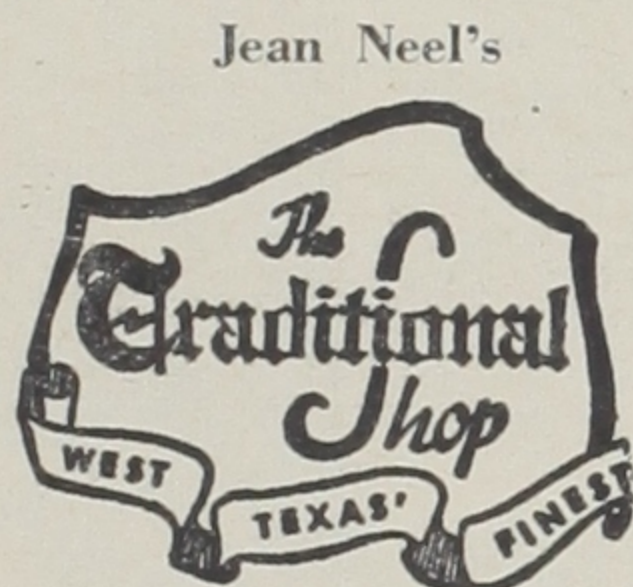
Johnston fought the three-hour battle in his underwear. He couldn't find his trousers when the Viet Cong opened the assault at 1:30 a.m., by slamming a 57mm recoilless rifle shell into the Americans' quarters. He later learned Spaulding was wearing his pants.

Capt. Cole B. Whaley Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, said "the Viet Cong really took a beating." He

was jubilant at the performance of a unit he advises, the 7th Division's reconnaissance company, in launching the main counter-attack.

Sgt. John F. Odell of Reidsville, N.C., was spending his first night with the Vietnamese forces at Ba Dua. The Viet Cong captured all his gear from a building near the command post.

The battle was one of a series in pitched fighting this week that has left hundreds of casualties on both sides.

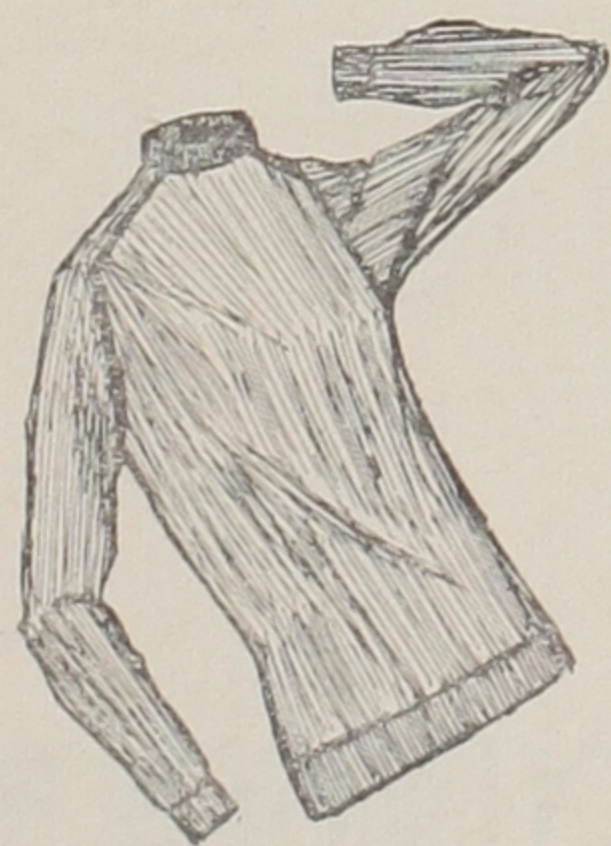


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# Connally Gets Blame

AUSTIN (AP) — A top Texas Republican blamed Gov. John Connally Thursday for the resignation of John S. Redditt of Lufkin as a member of the University of Texas regents.

Albert Fay of Houston, Republican national committeeman, said the incident is one which points out "dramatically the need for a two-party system in Texas to provide checks and balances."

Redditt's letter of resignation was accepted by Connally, who branded as "untrue, unwarranted and unfair" the former regent's assertion that the governor dictated withdrawal of an architectural contract.

Redditt was on the losing side of a 4-3 vote of the regents to rescind a contract awarded to an El Paso architectural firm, Nesmith, Lane and Associates, to draw plans for a \$2 million building at Texas Western College. He has been quoted as saying he resigned in protest to what he called gubernatorial "dictation to the board of regents" and the regents' "bowing under pressure."

Fay said "Redditt confirmed what we believed about the unfortunate action taken by the Uni-

versity of Texas Board of Regents was Fay, said the only reason he can see for the regents refusing his firm the contract "has to be that I am a Republican and actively oppose the governor politically. This time it's the architects who come under Connally's gavel. Who will be next?"

Nesmith, quoted in a release from GOP headquarters here as



THREE DECORATED — Becky Ball, left, Dr. Helen Cole, center, and Jay Braden place the finishing touches on the tree used at the Phi Gamma Nu annual Christmas party. The three are active members in the business sorority. —Staff Photo

## Students Pleads

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Some 1,200 University of Michigan students heard leaders of the University of California Free Speech Movement plead Thursday for support for a possible student-faculty strike against regents of the California school.

Steven Weissman, a former Michigan student, called on the rally to march on University President Harlan Hatcher's house here, if necessary, and demand that he support the California protest.

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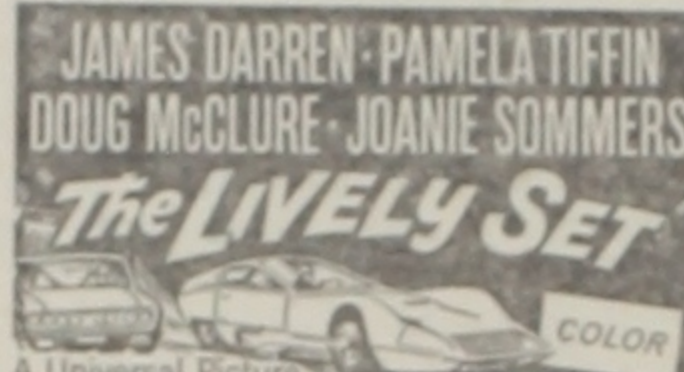


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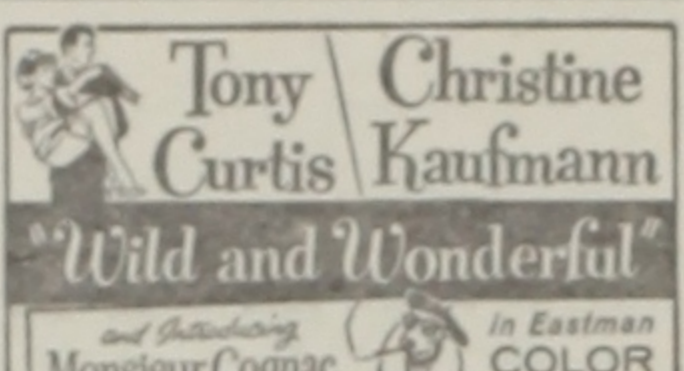
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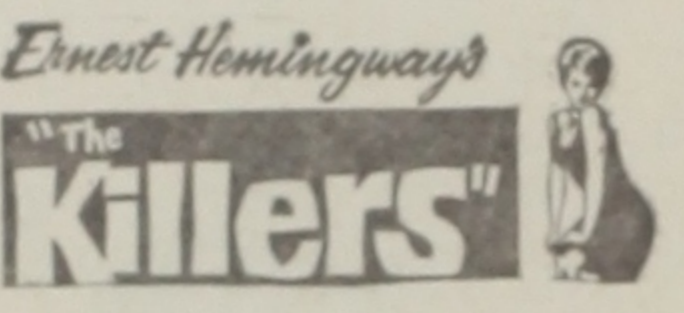


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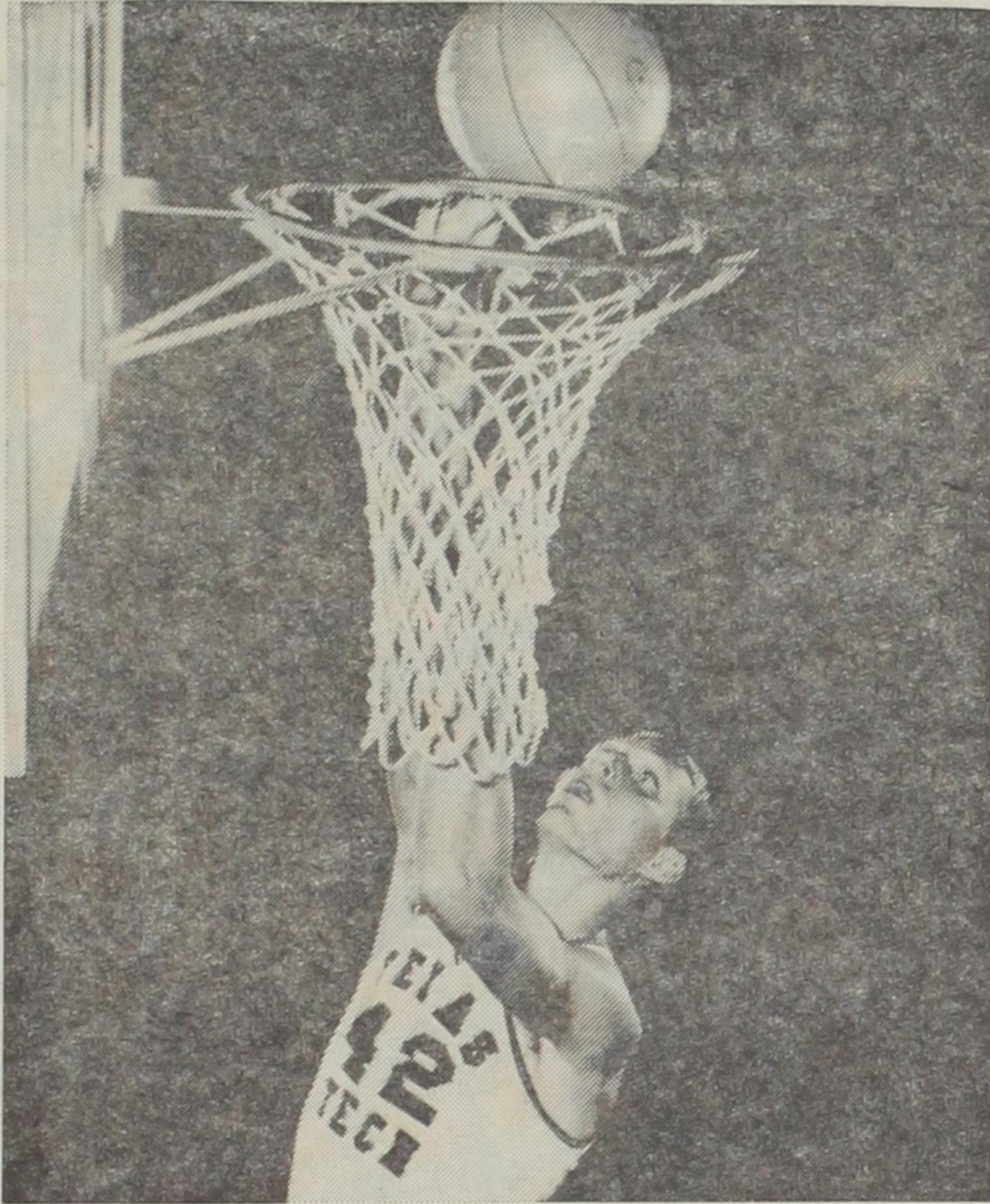
Following their 7:30 p. m. rendezvous at Portales, the Raiders will leave for Albuquerque for a meet with the University of that state the next day.

The Raiders will be led by two Southwest Conference Champs in Phil Simpkins and Jesse Marsh, the 100-yard freestyle, and three-meter diving winners, respectively.

Both schools whipped the Simmers in meets last year.

Competing for Tech besides Simpkins and Marsh will be Bill Bailey, of Dallas, freestyle, breaststroke, and individual medley; Tom Cox, of Dallas, distance and freestyle; Don Davis of Lubbock, distance and freestyle; Gerald Caige of Midland, backstroke; Don Goodson of Midland, diving; Robert Graham, of Tyler, freestyle; Ron Grim, of Houston, distance freestyle, butterfly; David Johnson, of Tyler, breaststroke, butterfly; Eugene Naukum, of Midland, butterfly; Frank Shotwell, of Lubbock, individual medley; and Fred Volcansek, of Dallas, breast stroke.

The Picador swim team will also conduct a meet Friday against the University of Oklahoma, in the Tech Pool.



**REBOUNDING ACE** — Norman Reuther, 6-6, 190 pound junior from Fort Worth Arlington Heights, is making himself appreciated by head coach Gene Gibson, as well as all Raider supporters, this year. Reuther will be on the court at the tip off of the Texas Tech-Wyoming game Saturday night. Wyoming coach Bill Strannigan will send a predominantly veteran team to Tech although 6-1 Flynn Robinson is the only senior. Other starters will be 6-6 Leon Clark, 6-1 Gordon Westhoff, 6-4 Dick Sherman and 6-5 Tom Asbury.

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**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The American Farm Bureau Federation convention Thursday directed the organization's directors to study a proposal that it buy a national food chain to strengthen farm bargaining power.

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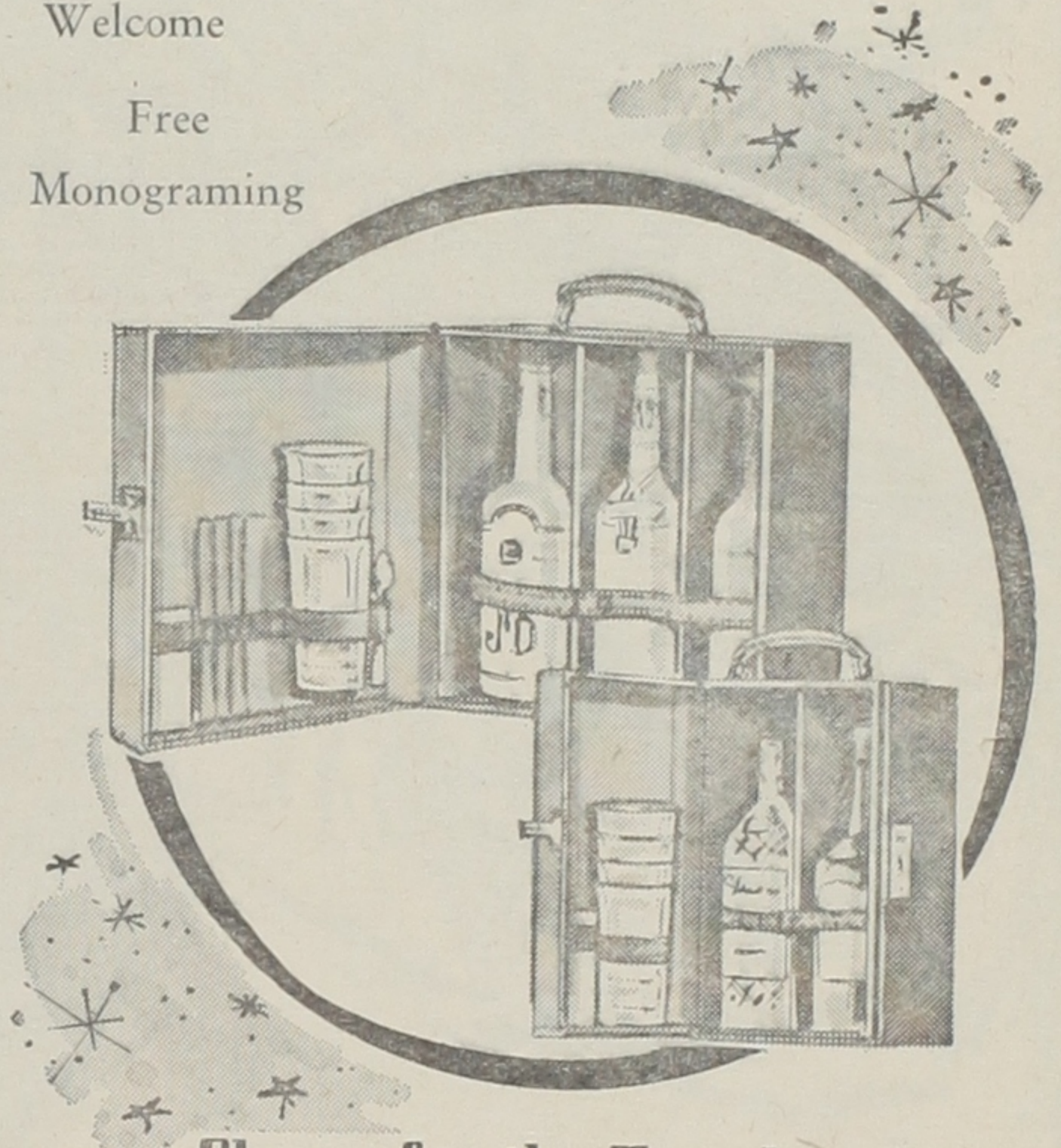
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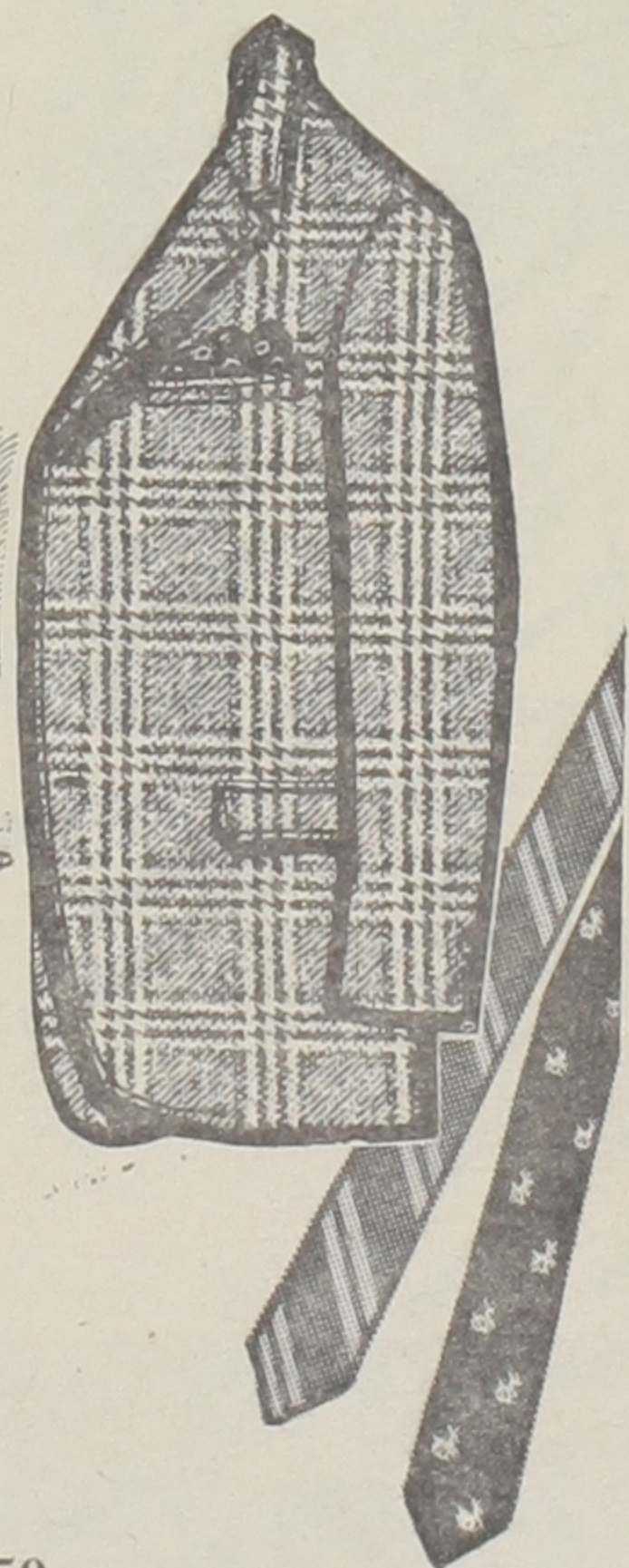
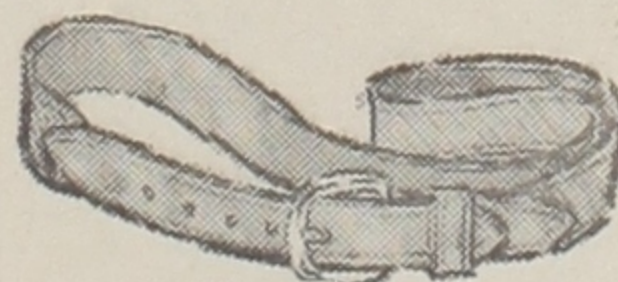
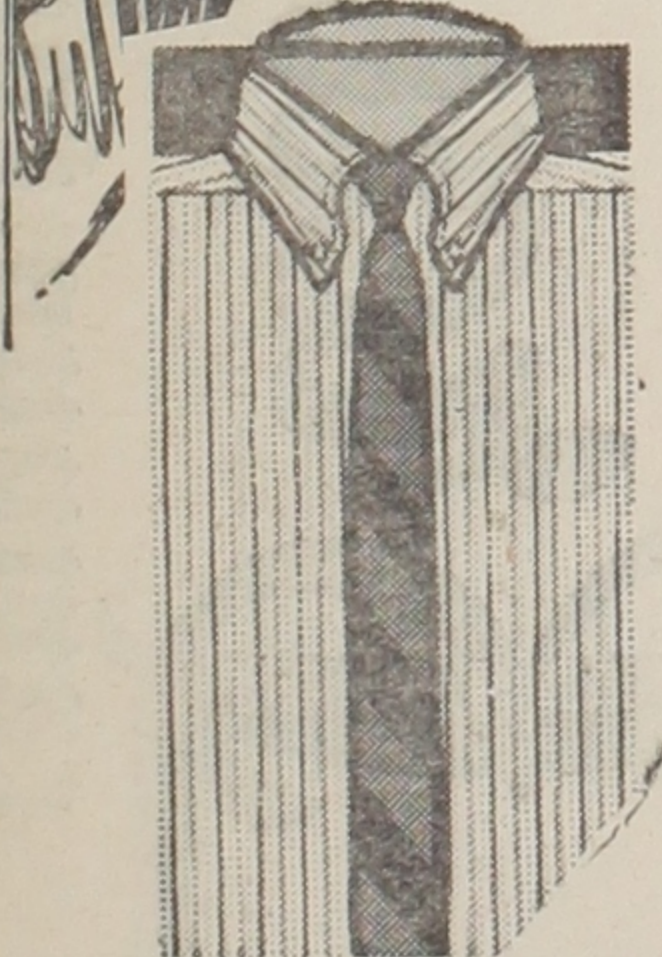
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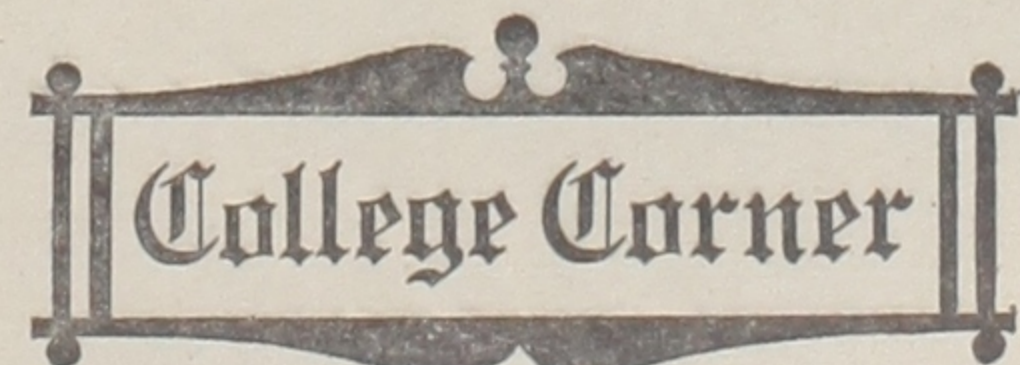
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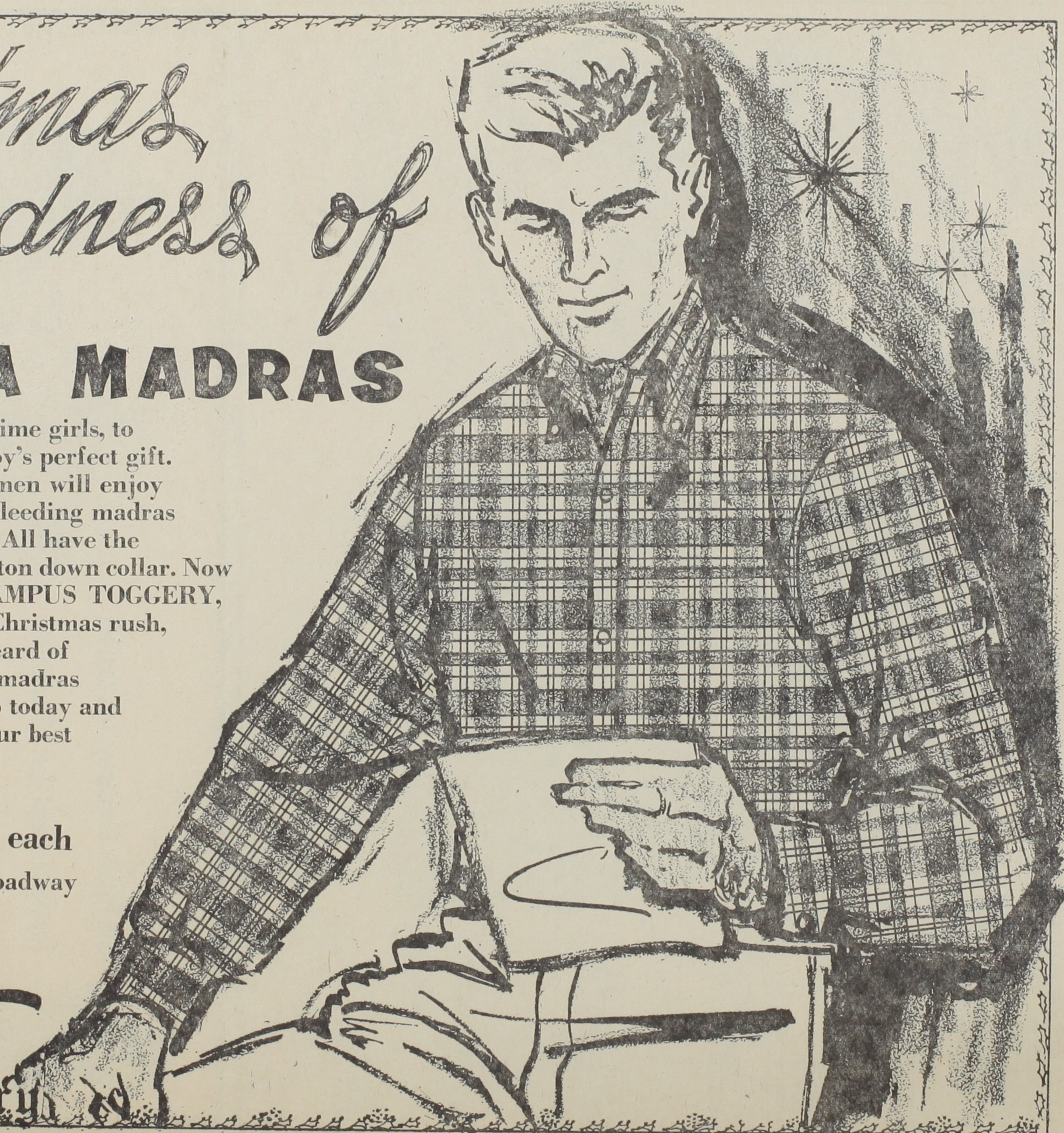
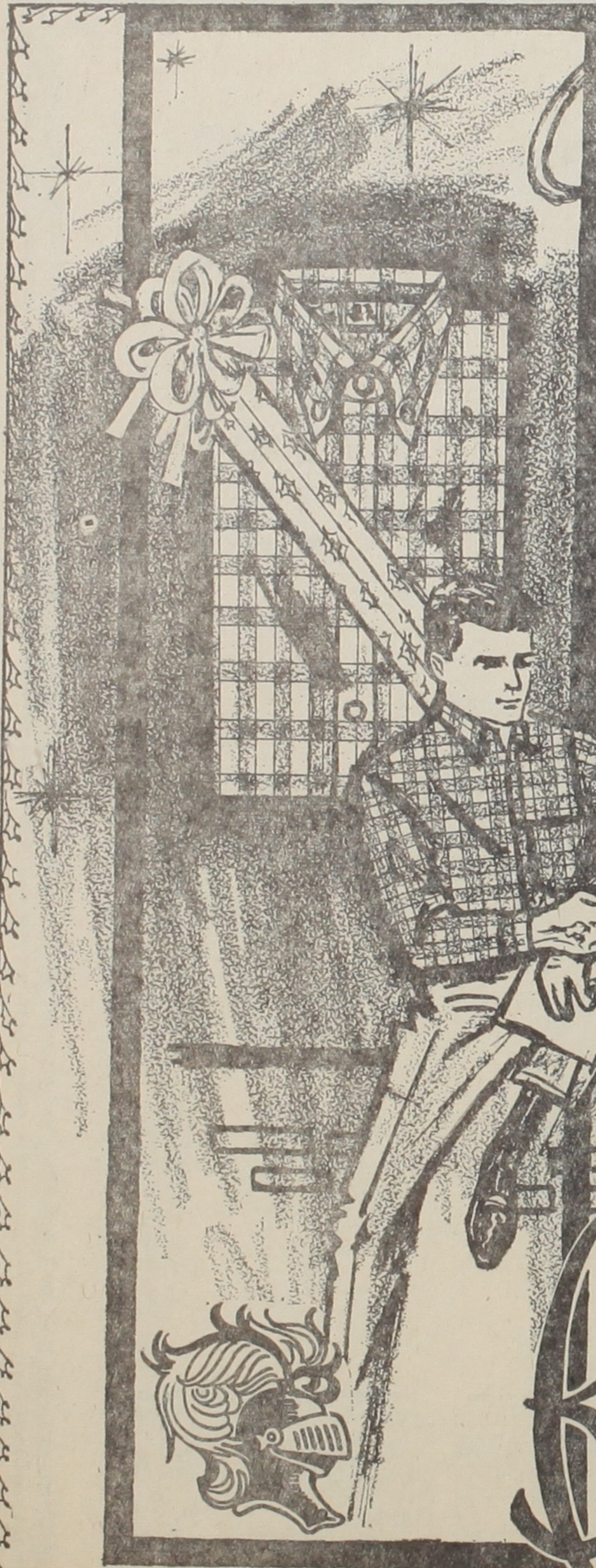
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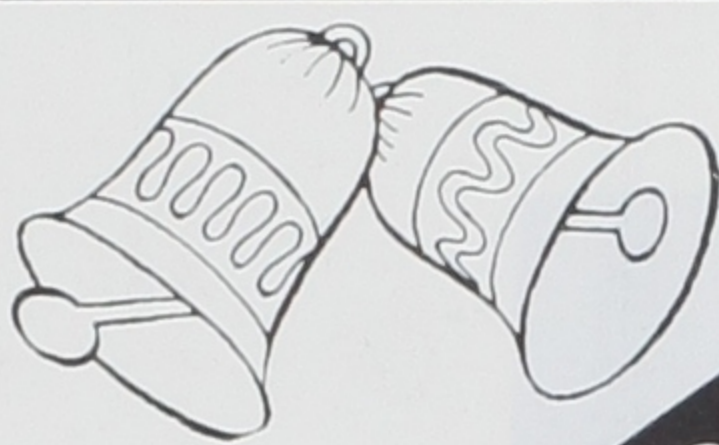


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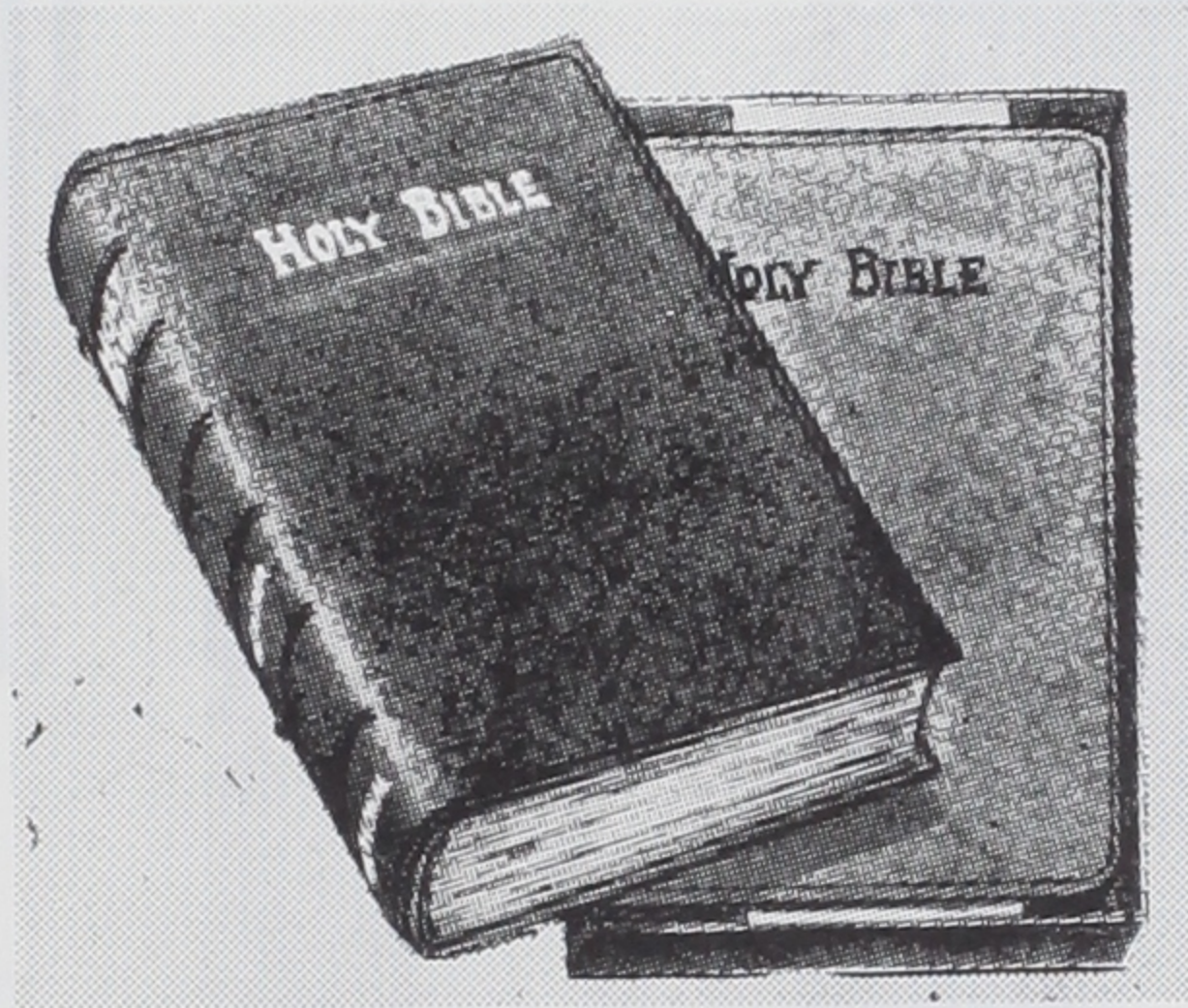


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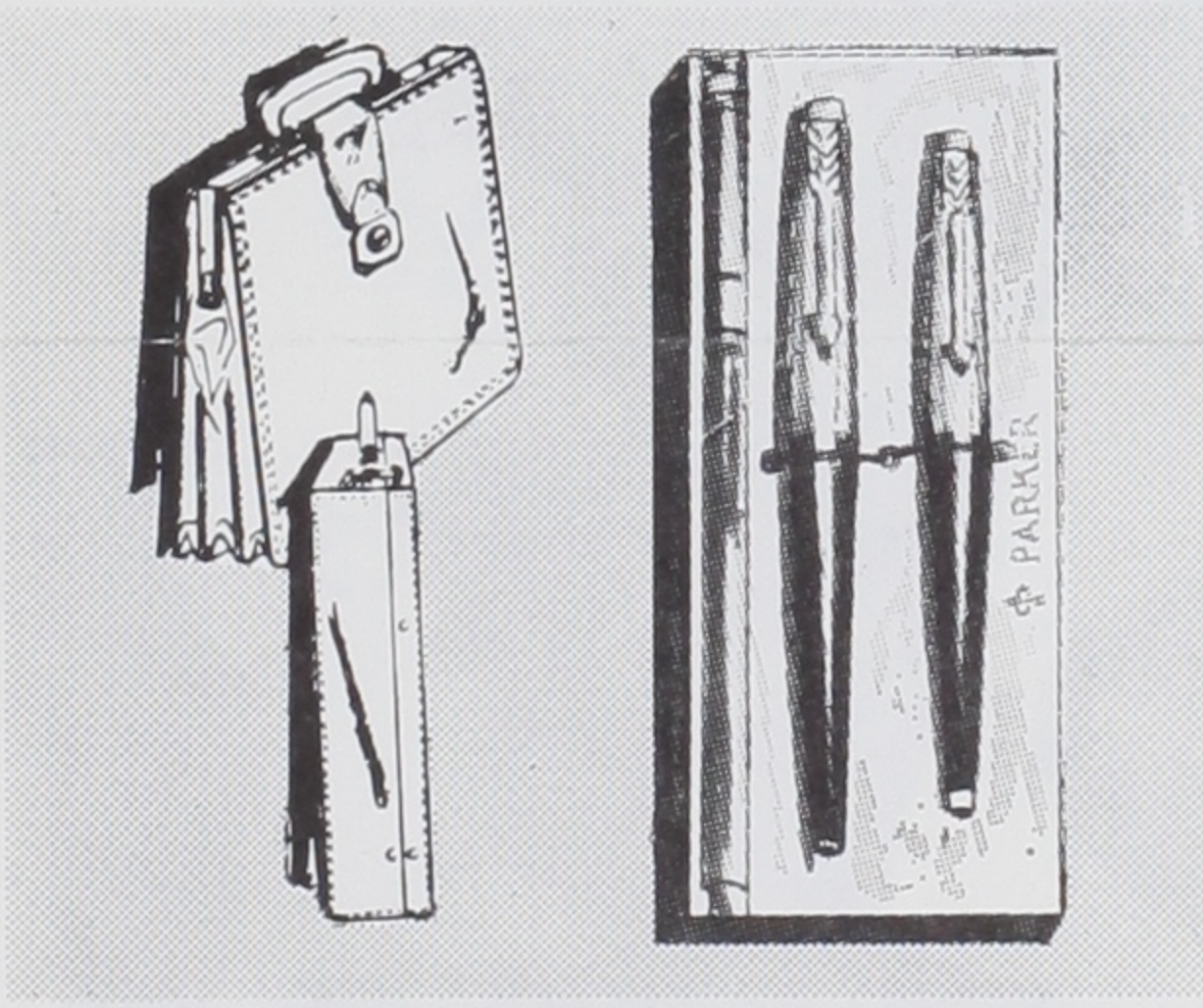


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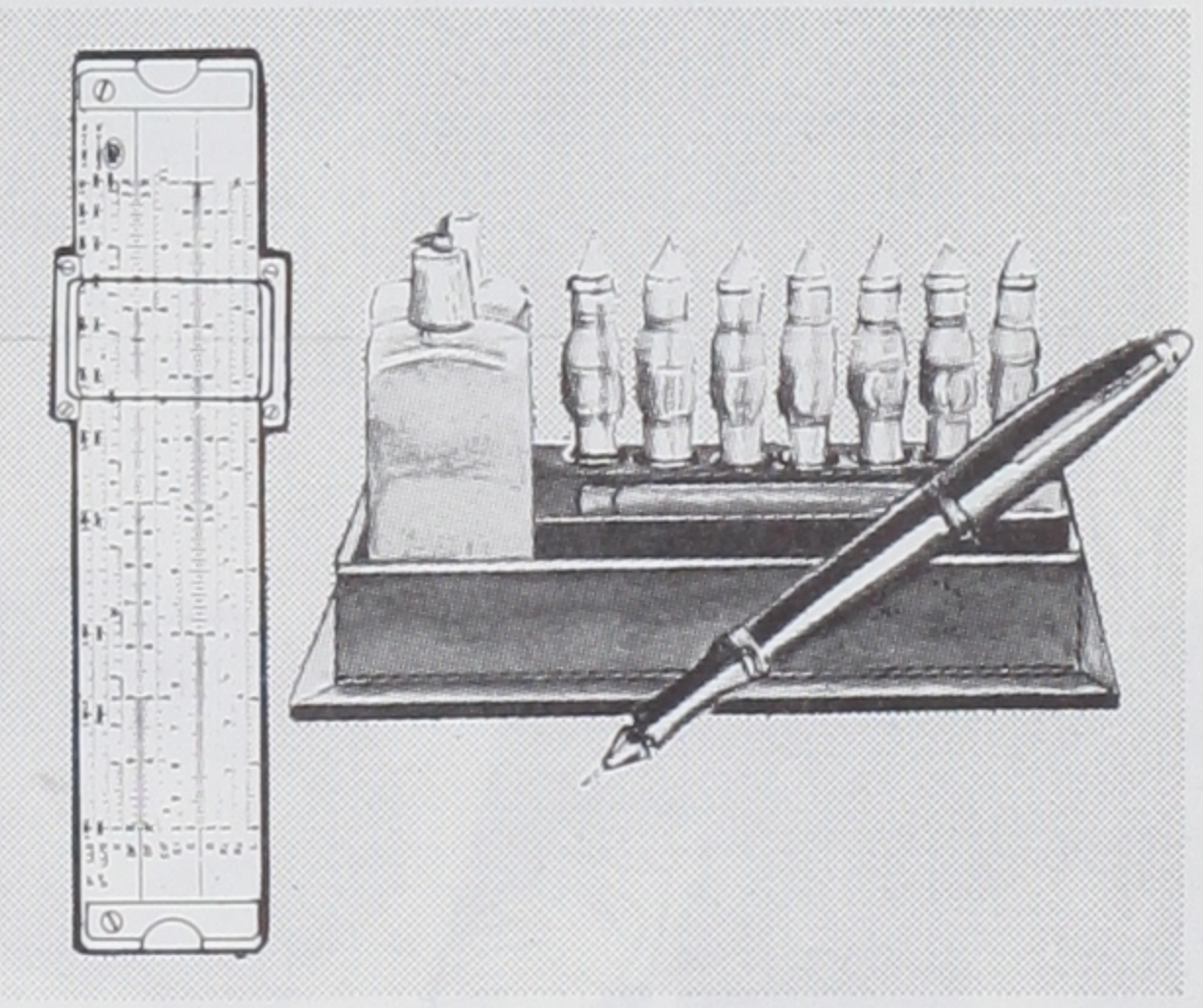
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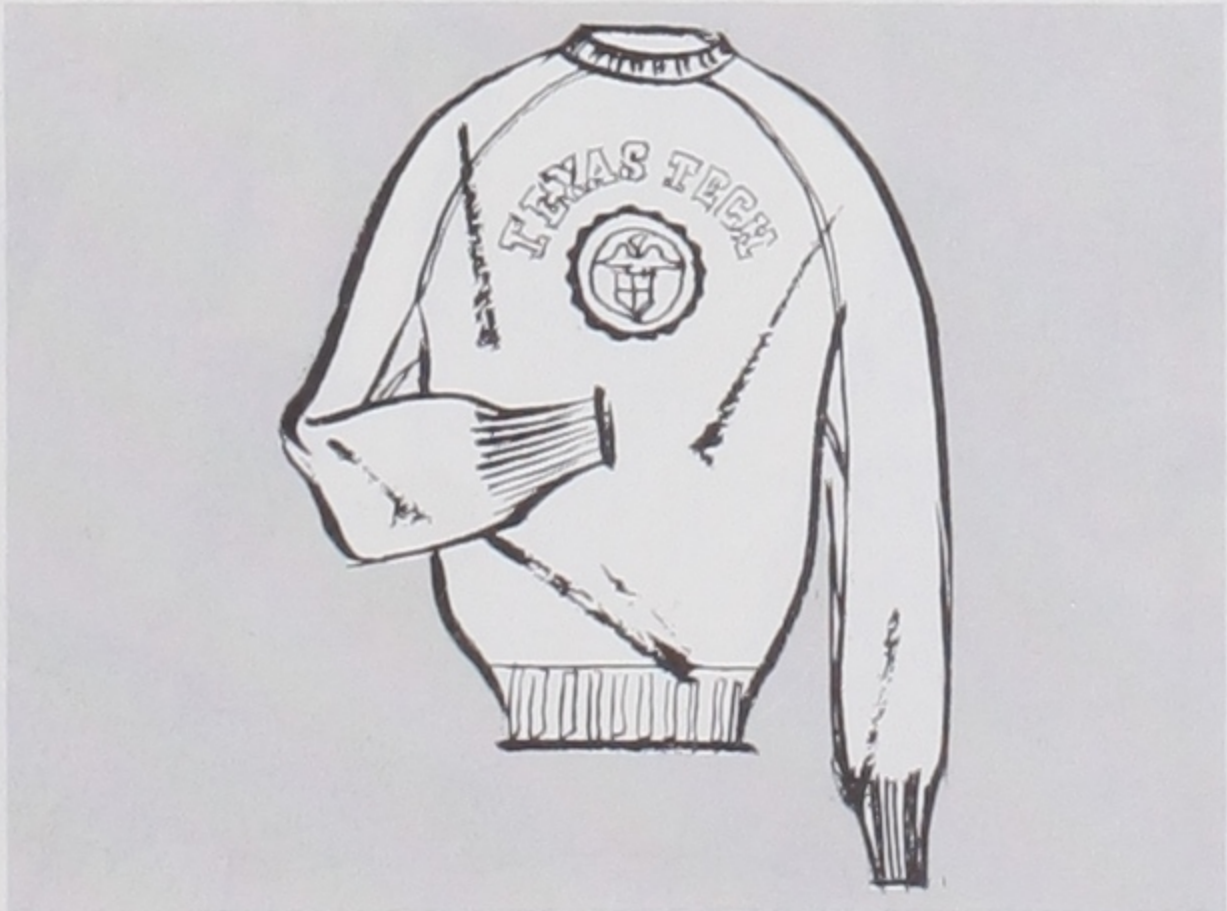


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