

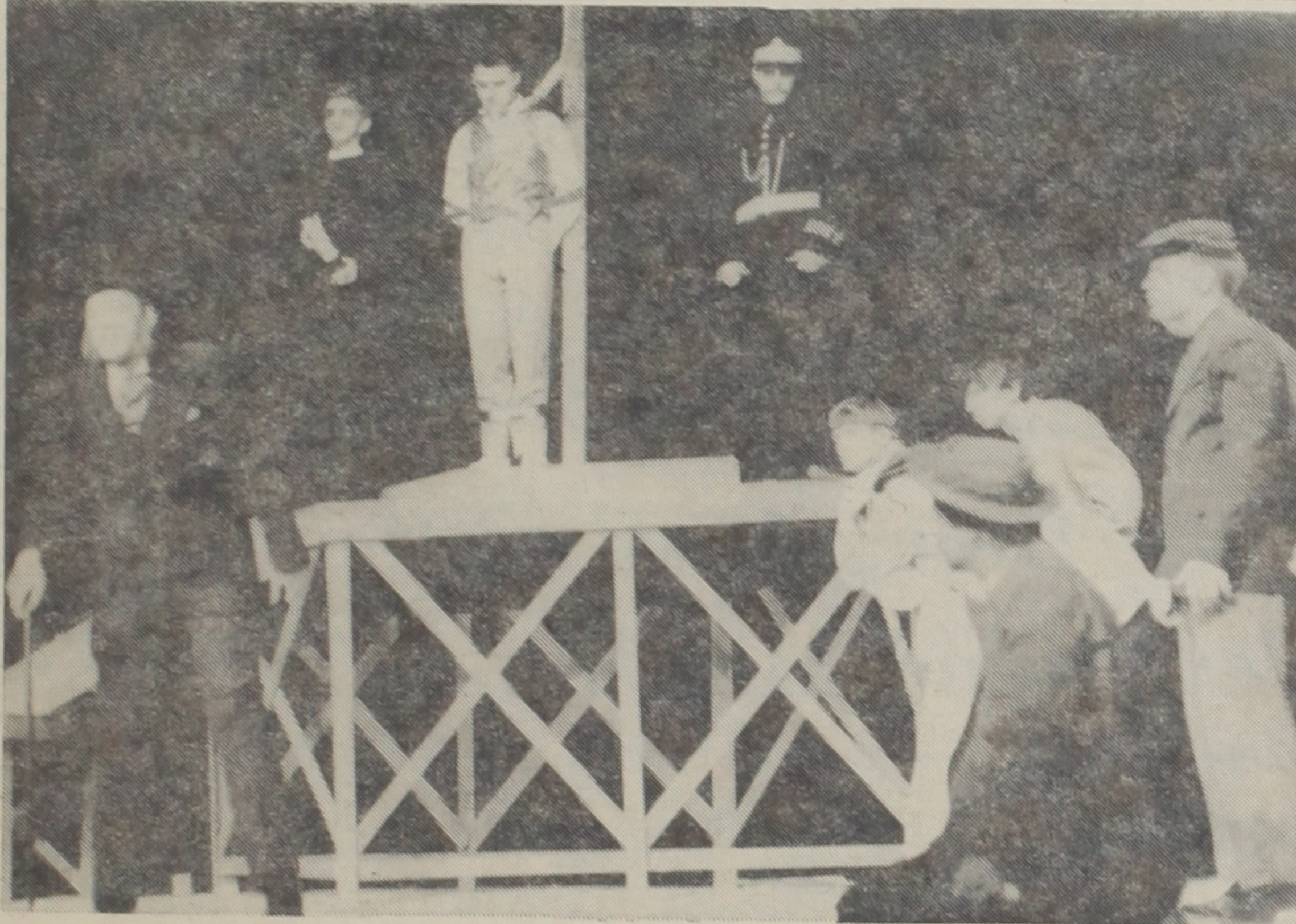
THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 19, 1965

No. 108



ON THE GALLOWS — Mack the Knife is about to meet his death on the hangmans gallows in the play "Threepenny Opera." "Threepenny Opera" is a popular off-Broadway play being put on by the speech and music departments in the Univer-

sity Theater. Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the theater box office.

—Staff Photo

— Lacks Spirit —

'Threepenny' Has Moments

By NANCY MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

Mack the Knife came to life last night at the University Theatre—briefly.

"Threepenny Opera," the Speech Department's third production, has all the qualities of a really good musical. The costumes are artful, the sets are appropriate and the story, thanks to President Johnson's emphasis on poverty pockets, is timely. But having all the qualities is one thing. Blending them together in just the right mixture is another.

Loses Spirit

"Threepenny Opera" is not quite the right blend. It is colorful, boisterous and peppy at times. But at times it lapses into blandness. At times the performers exhibit real gusto. At times they seem to lose the spirit the story calls for. The play has its high moments—and its low ones.

The central figure in the Weill-Brecht play is Mack the Knife, and Lawrence Scott plays him as if someone were about to take his switchblade away. Scott may be

many things, but he is certainly not dashing and his Mack the Knife is totally without that essential touch of the rogue. He is just not the type.

The main support for the musical comes from the females. Kathleen Graw, as the bawdy, boozy Mrs. Peachum, is a sheer delight. Her rollicking performance adds a great deal of dash to the play and her scenes are among the better moments.

Mary Anne Engram as Jenny, Mack's favorite prostitute, brightens up the stage like a strong spotlight and her rendition of "Pirate Jenny" is lovely.

Jeannie Rook, as Lucy Brown, the Police Commissioner's daughter, flashes brazenly through her all-too-short scenes and succeeds in picking up the pace. And Marilyn Peck as Polly Peachum, Mack's bride, possesses a clear voice that makes her musical numbers a joy to hear.

Dick Phillips, as Mr. Peachum, is more vinegar and less villain than he should be, but he is crafty

enough to carry off his role nicely.

Little Too Nice

Mike Niemczyk as Tiger Brown, commissioner of police, also gives a believable performance, but is a little too nice. He is more tabby cat than tiger.

There are some good performances in the minor roles. Among the more outstanding are Joel Hughes as Crookfinger Jake, Jan Grice as the Street Singer and Charles Addington as Readymoney Matt.

But on the whole, "Threepenny Opera" needs a bit of stirring to blend in the elements and a kick in the pants to pick up the tempo

3 Posts Taken; Second Runoff Set For AWS

The Association of Women Students chose three more of its officers in Thursday's runoff election and left two posts to be filled in a runoff election today.

Joy Cox won over Patty Smith to become first vice president for 1965-66. Sue Scovell defeated Beverly Dobbins for the treasurer post. IAWS representative for next year will be Suzanne Hightower who won over Marilyn Mingus.

Women today will decide between Jane Deaver and Sandy Harris for secretary. Miss Deaver is a junior, AWS Judiciary Chairman, Drane Hall AWS representative, Junior Council. Miss Harris is a sophomore, Gates Hall president, BSO retreat representative and Chairman of Carol of Lights Banquet.

Genelyn Cannon and Carolyn Hines will vie for the judiciary chairman post. Miss Cannon is a sophomore, Wall Hall president, BSO representative, Phi Gamma Nu. Miss Hines is a sophomore, Drane Hall vice president, social chairman of Panhellenic, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Ballot boxes will be open today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Tech Union and dormitories. Polls will open again at 5 p.m. and close at 7 p.m. in the dorms.

All women students are eligible to vote in the election and are required to present their ID cards when voting.

Only 977 cast ballots in the runoff. Wednesday 1,272 of Tech's 4,450 women voted.

All-College Program Will Recognize 650

More than 650 Tech students and organizations will receive honors at the annual All-College Recognition Service 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will address the group and will present college honors to 10 students who have been recognized scholastically at three previous ceremonies.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences, will present 37 students with school honors for having been recognized at two previous services. Sixty-nine students, receiving class honors for

being recognized once before, will be introduced by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Agriculture.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Engineering, will present 282 students who are being honored for the first time.

Top-ranking students within the respective schools will be introduced by Dr. G. C. Heather, dean of Business Administration.

Ronnie M. Botkin, Student Association president, will present 28 students for leadership recognition and Dr. Willa V. Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, will recognize 173 scholarship holders.

Scholarship recognition of 20 organizations will be made by Thomas P. Stover, of the dean of student life office.

Varsity lettermen will be recognized by Dr. J. W. Davis, Athletic Council chairman.

Bill Lee Gunnin, College Awards Board chairman, will conclude the ceremony with recognition of teams, organizations and individuals.

FHA Groups Scheduled To Tour Campus Today

The Home Economics Club will host 1,500 Future Homemakers of America in a tour of the Tech campus from 8-10 p.m. today.

Approximately 3,000 girls from the Panhandle future homemakers clubs will be on campus today and Saturday for the Area I FHA convention.

The progressive tour will take the place of the regular open house according to Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the School of Home Economics.

The visitors will be divided into five groups and each group will make five stops on campus.

They will tour Wall and Weeks halls, the West Texas Museum, Home Ec Bldg., Tech Union and

Child Development Laboratory. While touring the Union, visitors will see a program presented by Tech students in the Coronado Room.

Patsy Woodell, president of Tech FHA chapter, will be recognized at the program.

Other students participating are Betty Field, general chairman; Cathy Hepner, chairman of registration and hostesses; Marge Eubanks, program chairman; Ross Lynn Spradling, invitations; Darlene Parlett, refreshments; Jo Ann Ray, child development; Mary Lou Prather, decorations; Carolyn Hines, clothing; Cathy Currin, education; and La Nelle Booth, management.



A SWEET KISS — Robert Wekerle, playing Albert, and Sue Richmond, playing Die Unbekannte, kiss in the play "Die Unbekannte aus der Seine." The play is being put on by third-year German students as a class project. It is an old folk play by Odon von Horvath, which comically depicts a sacrificing of oneself for another. The play may be seen at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 217 Friday, Saturday, Monday or Tuesday for 50 cents.

Lifesaver Is Honored

Larry Hazlewood, Tech freshman from Abilene, will be honored today at Reese Air Force Base for saving the life of an airman.

He will receive plaques from the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council and Reese at a luncheon arranged by Col. Dudley E. Favor, Base Commandant.

Hazlewood pulled the airman, Alvin Leroy Rogers, from a burning automobile about two weeks ago when he saw the automobile lying on its top burning at 4th and Quaker. The driver's door was jammed and Hazlewood had to gain entrance through a rear door. Police said the car's gasoline tank exploded minutes after they arrived.

Visits To 'Strip' May Mean Arrest

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Staff Writer
1st of a 3-part Series

Techsans of all ages are running a serious risk when they visit liquor stores outside Lubbock.

According to the Texas Liquor Control Act, a minor cannot possess and/or consume beer or liquor unless with an adult parent, court-appointed guardian, or adult spouse.

Take this example:

On a fine spring day three students (all minors) and one person of age went to the "strip." They decided to buy a case of beer to satisfy their thirsts and one needed a pint of rum for a party the next weekend.

The one person of age did the buying and carried the refreshments to the car.

Students Stopped

About half-way home, a gentleman honked his horn and motioned for the students to pull over. At that time they had not opened any

of the bottles in the car. As their luck would have it, the man was associated with the Texas Liquor Control Board and asked to see identification from everyone in the car. Upon finding three of them minors, he ordered them to his car and proceeded to file complaints against the three not of age.

One of the minors became quite indignant since he thought no law had been broken. After a few hot words, the minor dared the officer to take everyone involved to jail. The officer obliged.

At the courthouse, the arresting officer and the students had both cooled down and no one was taken to jail. However, the three complaints stood up in court the next morning and Lubbock County then

had \$76.50 more in its treasury. This case is typical of those filed everyday against Tech students.

Drinking Not Necessary

Of course all minors realize that consuming an alcoholic beverage is against the law, but what they don't realize is that just by being near it constitutes possession of the beverage. Thus, if any minors are in a car which is transporting beer or liquor they are breaking the law.

The fine assessed in such cases can run from \$10 to \$100. Minors on the first offense are usually fined \$10 plus \$15.50 court costs.

Techsans of age face a stronger sentence in such cases. If they are in the presence of a minor at the time of the arrest they can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This offense carries a fine of up to \$500 and a jail sentence of one year or both.

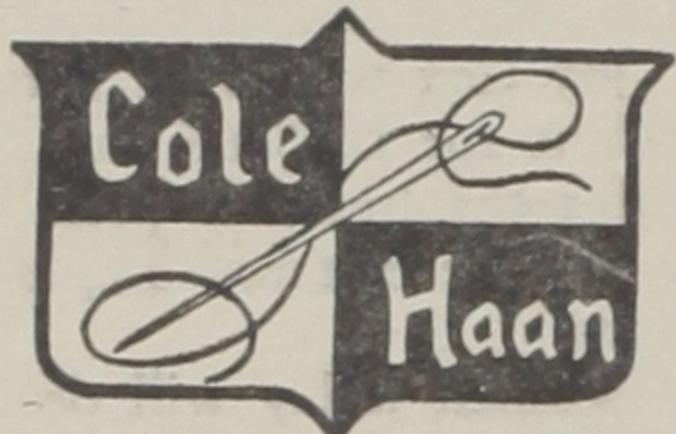
According to the Texas Liquor Control Board, Lubbock usually has the second or third highest rate of complaints filed each year. Even worse, a conservative 99 per cent of these complaints involve Tech students.

This does not mean that Tech students are bootleggers or drunkards. The L. C. B. is the first to admit that the students involved do not know of the law and cannot understand the law once they do know of it.

However, ignorance is no excuse, and the complaints usually stand. In January there were 166 criminal convictions and only one acquittal. Cases filed in dry areas with 145 fines assessed during January for just the possession of alcoholic beverages totaled nearly \$1,500. Total January revenue from fines and taxes was more than \$3.5 million.



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Party Delegates Plan To Attend Meetings

Young Republicans and Young Democrats leave today to attend their separate state conventions in Austin this weekend.

Forty-one Tech Young Republican delegates will participate in convention activities which include election of officers, decision on the state federation platform, speeches by several Republican leaders and a presentation ball set Saturday night.

Convention speakers are Texas Senator John G. Tower; Peter O'Donnell, chairman of the Texas Republican party; Tom Dickson, chairman of the Republican Alliance of Harris County; Donald

"Buz" Lukens, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation and Bob Dole, Republican congressman from Kansas.

Theme of the Young Republican convention is "For a Two-Party Texas."

Tech Young Democrats will send about 20 delegates to Austin for the convention.

Convention activities include revision of the federation's constitution and election of officers. James Simpson, Pampa sophomore and president of Tech Young Democrats, is running for state second vice president.

If your roommate
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To get better sound reproduction, they started experimenting in 1933 with ways to separate high and low frequencies to prevent distortion. The result was a single-groove,

multi-channel disc—the basis of today's stereophonic industry.

Nevertheless, these contributions were by-products of the real effort, which was to make telephone service better. We are proud, of course, that they helped build and improve whole industries.

But we're prouder of the sound qualities in the telephone of today.

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Bell System
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- Dr. Shurbet Is Director -

Tech Has One Of Best Seismological Labs

By ANITA FOX
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has been endowed with one of the best seismological laboratories in the world, according to D. H. Shurbet Jr. director of the installation since 1956. Begun in 1948 as one of 125 world-wide seismological stations, the laboratory is financed mainly by the federal government.

Its purpose is to record earth movement, not only earthquakes, but nuclear blasts and the effect of severe oceanic storms on the earth. Any station in the world can pinpoint tremors and determine its magnitude or intensity.

Data from all around the world is gathered by 125 international installations and collected by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, functioning under the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C. Each station also receives reports from other parts of the world.

Three Quakes Daily

On the average, Shurbet says, Lubbock's station records three quakes daily, more than 1000 per year. These tremors are felt on special, sensitive pendulums and recorded on instruments much like an electrocardiograph which traces the human heartbeat. In most cases, these pendulums are buried in large rooms near the station in order to eliminate surface noises and other upsets.

To feel earth movement best, the pendulums are placed on cement pilings reaching down to solid rock. There is always a con-

stant amount of internal motion that is natural, but large shocks caused by slippages, twistings and settlements do the damage.

As the tremor begins, two waves of shock are generated from the center of the quake. One wave, simply called the "P" wave, travels much faster than the "S" wave. These ever-widening circles of shock move both on the surface of the earth and below, in the mantle.

Richter Scale Best

Magnitude of earthquakes is determined on two scales, the better known of which is the Richter scale. Its originator, Dr. Carl Richter of California's Institute of Technology (Cal Tech), set up the measuring device with a height of magnitude 10. The heaviest shake so far measured has been 8.5. After a large initial shock, numerous smaller ones follow.

Fire, split water and utility mains are the result of a quake, as well as falling buildings. Presumably, the safest place to be in a quake is a corner, a doorway, or other reinforced area inside away from falling objects. Shurbet stated that several years after a large disturbance, contractors become lax and construction tends to be below earthquake standards.

When asked if an earthquake could be predicted, Shurbet said, "No, but we can definitely predict

the probability of one. Southern California, which lies in a sort of earthquake belt, is long overdue for one." There are many faults in the earth's crust on the Pacific coast, the major one of which is the San Andreas Rift, running from San Diego up to San Francisco.

Rifts are discrepancies in the earth that are vertical and sideways. The accepted fact that several small shocks will prevent a large one is now outmoded, the director added. This station is one of three in the state, one at SMU and a new one to be completed at Junction, Texas, under the direction of Texas A&M. Tech's installation is one of the first in the world network and several students work in the lab, which is located adjacent to the biology auditorium.

The most progress has been made during the last 25 years in seismology, although research began on a large scale around 1900, and scientists are pushing ahead almost daily.

Tremor In New Mexico

At the moment, Shurbet and his department are concerned with a mild shock in northeastern New Mexico last week. There is little activity usually in the middle

United States. "I've heard of an earthquake in Texas around 1926, but that's all I know of it," he explained, giving West Texas no reason of worry.

The graduate in physics from the University of Texas also added that, "people who are afraid of earthquakes should not live in California."

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Army Applications Due

Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science, announced that the deadline is approaching for processing students who are interested in the Army's two-year college training program.

Any physically qualified male student, who will be a junior during the fall semester and who has

not been enrolled in Army ROTC may apply for the course which will lead to a commission in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Applications are due before April 15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Army ROTC Unit at Ext. 2141.



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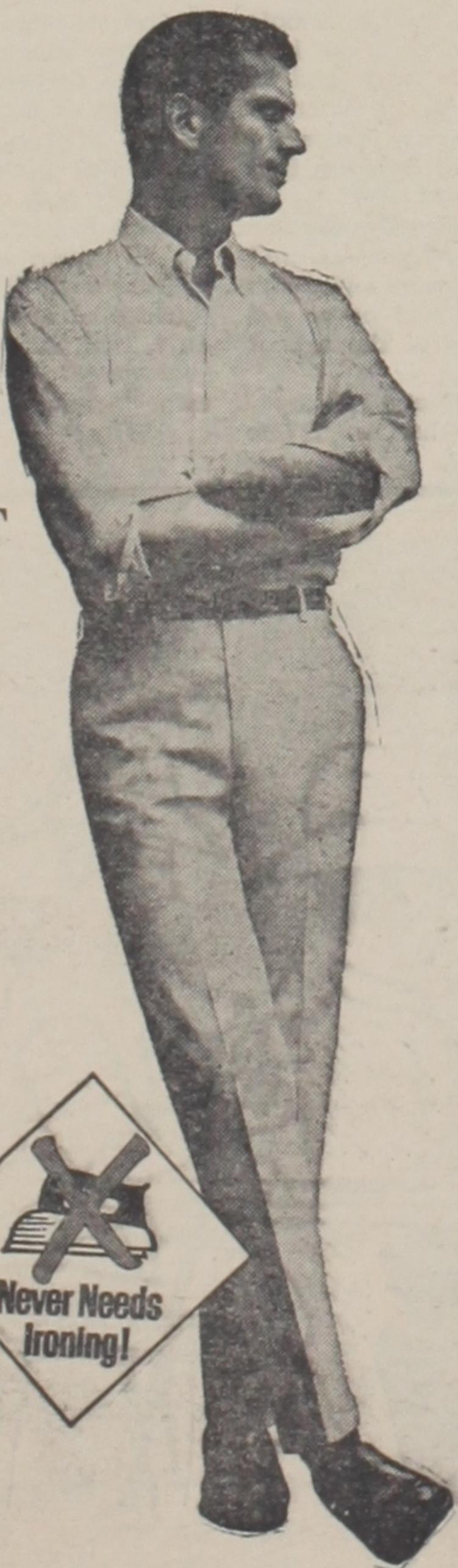
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at Margaret's

Editorial Page

Belgians Found Slave Trade Active In Congo

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a series by Prof. Renard of the chemical engineering department concerning Belgium and the Congo. Prof. Renard's father lived for many years in Belgium.)

By J. A. RENARD

The purpose of this paper is mainly to answer two questions which were and still are repeatedly raised concerning Belgian policy in the Congo.

- 1.—Why did Belgium grant independence so quickly?
- 2.—Why did Belgium not prepare the Congolese for self-government?

Geo-Political Background Of The Congo

The discovery of the Congo River took place some 85 years ago, 12 years after the end of the American Civil War.

The Congo was one of the youngest, if not the youngest, colonies in Africa. It is the most recently discovered territory in the world. Until 79 years ago, only the mouth of the Congo River had been explored. At the end of the last century, only a few hundred Europeans had ever come into contact with the natives.

The Congo is a central African country; its evolution cannot be compared simply with that of Nigeria and Ghana which are western African countries. The difference is quite worthwhile mentioning because the western coast of Africa has been under European influence for several centuries.

Moreover, the people of Ghana and Nigeria have been influenced also by the Moslems; many of them belong to the Islamic faith. This is not the case in the Congo. The first contact of the Congolese peoples with an outside civilization took place only 79 years ago. The only contact with the outside world until then had been: slave trading.

Up to 79 years ago, there was no territory known as the Congo. Congo was the name of the big river, and the name applied also to the small kingdom located at the mouth of the river. In exploring the territory, the Belgians found a number of different tribes (more than 80), speaking completely different languages and often hostile to each other. The Belgian administration had to be based on the tribal structure.

This explains why there are, at the present time, so many nationalist leaders and not one nation-wide nationalist movement. The leaders represent primarily their own individual tribes; many of them still do not feel like members of one nation because this nation never existed before the arrival of Europeans. Such a situation does not prevail to any extent in the western African countries where ancient empires had previously flourished.

The Ghana empire dates back to the Middle Ages; the Mali empire reached its peak in the 14th Century. A Negro-Islamic culture blossomed in some of these territories as in Benin (in Nigeria).

Their products of artistic value are housed in European museums today. What did Belgium find in the Congo only three generations ago? — no cities, scattered communities constantly at war with each other, primitive backward peoples, and . . . Arab slave trading! Twenty years after the American Civil War these natives had never yet seen a wheel; they were ignorant of the art of writing.

International Aspect Of Modern Congo History
The Belgians never conquered the Congo. The

country came under their administration "incidentally." A personal relationship between King Leopold II and Stanley (the discoverer of the Congo basin), and the implementation of treaties signed by Stanley with Congolese tribal chiefs were fruitful only because the big powers of the last century agreed to place this huge territory under the administration of the King of the Belgians (in our present time we would have called it a trusteeship) rather than engage in a competition which would have endangered world peace.

Leopold II was, indeed, the King of a country upon which a status of neutrality had been imposed by Treaty. There was no risk, therefore, that Belgium might be tempted to exert through her King some dangerous influence in Central Africa.

The Congo Free State (not the Belgian Congo) was recognized in February 1885, at the Conference of Berlin. But before the end of the Conference this State also got its first recognition by the United States of America.

Why was this decision taken by the American Government? Because it wanted to prevent an extension of the European colonial struggle, because Washington's policy was against slavery, and because the first moral aim of the Congo Free State was to fight slavery in Central Africa.

For this kind of trusteeship, which derived from international competition among the big powers, a price was to be paid, however: an international status was imposed on the Congo Basin from the very beginning of the modern history of the Congo.

The Congo became a Belgian Colony in 1908 when it became obvious that it was quite impossible to organize an African country without the help of technical assistance of a skilled European administration. But it must be emphasized that far from being conquered by Belgium, the Congo became a Belgian Colony as an inheritance which was accepted by the Belgian nation with much reluctance. (The law creating the Belgian Colony was passed with hardly more than the 2/3 required by the Constitution.)

According to the treaty of Berlin and to the later Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye (part of the Treaty of Versailles), Belgium was not permitted to enjoy any trade privileges in the Congo.

A uniform customs tariff was applied to all goods irrespective of their origin. For example: Belgian goods were taxed as much as American products. The result: Belgium's share of the Congolese imports amounted to only 30 per cent as compared with 15 per cent for the U.S.

The Belgian Congo has never been a colony in the classical sense. It was born as a result of an international agreement and as long as international agreement remained workable there was no problem. Belgium could peacefully build a prosperous African colony, with only a small military force, but with thousands of civil servants, and with the help of many missionaries from various countries.

However, when nationalism in Asia and Africa became a political force in international politics, difficulties arose in the Congo. It was not before July, 1956, that Congolese leaders spoke about self-government; very soon, however, their slogan became "Immediate Independence."

Why?

House OKs Med School

THE TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, by approving a medical school for Tech, gave the college another boost in its efforts to gain recognition as a multi-purpose university.

The bill, sponsored by Rep Bill Parsley of Lubbock, received some opposition from Representatives J. M. (Red) Simpson and Walter Knapp, both of Amarillo. Evidently they did not realize Tech's status as a university rather than that of a technological college.

A medical school is definitely needed and will be an asset to the growth and expansion of academic programs necessary to the growth of any university.

The bill now must meet with approval of the Senate along with a companion bill sponsored by Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard which hasn't been passed out of the Senate Education Committee.

Our sincere appreciation to the senators and representatives whose aim is to help Texas Tech achieve its status as a multi-purpose university.

Pictures For Posterity

"PICTURES FOR POSTERITY", an intensive effort launched at Texas Tech to preserve a pictorial history of our college, deserves recognition.

The project sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is expected to contribute valuable information to scholars and for future publications chronicling development at Tech.

Tech is still a young college which provides an opportunity to collect historical pictures and other data in the growth of Tech which the older colleges and universities have missed forever.

"Pictures for Posterity" is a project concerned not only with preserving photographic records of the college's past, but also with continuing the searching relationship in the future.

Contributions will be preserved in Tech's Southwest Collection by professional archivists. Each contributor will receive recognition in the Heritage Club.

We praise the efforts of the people responsible for this project. It is one that can only grow as the college grows in its greatness.

PAMELA BEST
Editorial Assistant

Askit



Questions
Answers

ASKIT—Will the Dolphins, the swimming fraternity, be eligible to ride in the annual bike race?—G.N.

Eugene Lake, a member of the bike race committee which consists of representatives from Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps, Circle K and WSO, reports the committee has adopted a rule to prevent any team which has won the race for three years in succession from riding in the race. The committee felt this would be fair to those fraternities who have dropped out of the race because of Dolphin competition.

ASKIT—What is the progress report concerning the dorm food inspection committee?—D.T.

Tom Edwards, chairman of the committee, announced after a hearing Wednesday the committee is in the process of compiling a formal report to be issued the first of next week. This report will be made public and will appear in the Toreador.

ASKIT—Is there any truth behind the rumor that "The Threepenny Opera," now being produced at the University Theater, is a Communist inspired play?—M.S.

Ronald Schulz, director of the play, says there is no truth to rumors of Communist inspiration in the current theater production. Written in 1928 by Bertholt Brecht, "The Threepenny Opera" is said to have been inspired by John Gay's early 18th century "Beggars' Opera," which contained political spoofing. In Brecht's adaptation, current social conditions are dealt within a similarly spoofing manner. Only one of Brecht's plays has been produced in Russia, and it did not find favor with Russian critics.



TOREADOR
THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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"THE ESQUIRES" — A rock and roll combo, will start the feet moving and the heads bobbing at the TGIF dance in the Union SnackBar at 4 p.m. today. The group is composed of Harry Hewlett, guitar; Sam Newberry, guitar; Bill Crump, guitar

and Ronnie Johnson, drums. "The Esquires" provide the music, while the highlight of the dance will be coronation of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and presentation of class favorites. —Staff Photo

AIE Awards Presented

Three industrial engineering students received awards at the 4th annual American Institute of Industrial Engineers awards banquet Thursday night.

Outstanding AIEE member award went to Clois Beaty, Lubbock senior, based on his contributions to the organization and department.

Jerry Brock of Fort Worth received the outstanding junior award. This award, sponsored by the local professional chapter of AIEE, is based on scholarship.

Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary, honored James Collier of Lubbock for having the highest grade point average of graduating students.

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Dr. Hoffman To Speak To Freshmen Honoraries

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, will deliver the main address at the annual spring banquet of the Texas Tech chapters of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national honoraries based on freshman grades, Saturday (March 20).

The noted educator, cultural and civic leader will speak at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Lee Roy Herron of Lubbock, president of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary, will be master of ceremonies.

Margaret Griffith of Cleburn, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, will introduce the speaker.

Distinguished as a teacher before he became an administrator, Dr. Hoffman was on the history faculty of Ohio State University and director of Arts and Sciences and Extension Services at the University prior to becoming Dean of the Extension Division and professor of history for the Oregon State

System of Higher Education and Dean of the Faculty at Portland State College.

He served as vice president, dean of faculties and professor of history at the University of Houston from 1957 until he became president in 1961.

His wide interest in public affairs led to many board positions in his home city, among them the Houston Museum of Natural Science, Houston Research Institute, Inc., Houston Grand Opera Association and Houston Symphony Society. He currently is serving as president of the Houston Council on World Affairs.

He also is a member of the executive council of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and of the Southern Regional Advisory Committee. He is one of the Association of Urban Universities' Representatives to the National Commission on Accrediting. Dr. Hoffman did his undergra-

duate work at Pacific Union College, received his master's degree in history from the University of Southern California and his doctorate, also in history, from Ohio State University.

Prior to the dinner meeting Saturday, approximately 100 top-ranking freshmen will be initiated into the two fraternities. Ceremonies for the women's group will be in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union and services for the men's group in the Agriculture Auditorium.

A grade average of 3.5 is required for membership in the organization.

ATTEND SERVICES AT

St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College
Sunday, March 21, 1965

Morning Worship
9 & 11 A. M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School — 10 A.M.

FREE BUS...

Gaston-Wells—9:35, 10:35
Men's 9 and 10—9:40, 10:40
Clement—9:45, 10:45
Hulan—9:47, 10:47
Gates—9:49, 10:49
Wall—9:51, 10:51
Knapp—9:53, 10:53

Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.

Evening Worship — 7 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS HAROLD B. RUCKER
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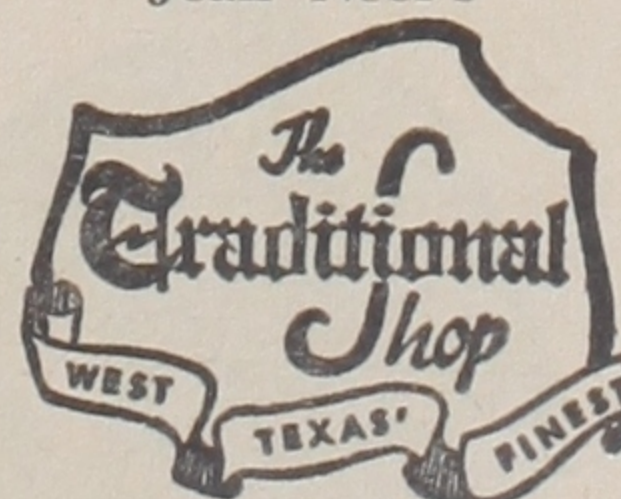
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'The Servant' May Be Pinter's Best Attempt

By DAVE BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

Playwright Harold Pinter seems to have made the transition from the theater to movies with somewhat more success than is customary. His first effort, "The Guest," was nothing less than a masterpiece; his next, "The Pumpkin Eater," was quite a bit less, but still was marked by brilliant dialogue. "The Servant," his latest effort, may, however, prove to be the best of all.

In the story, a young man, played by James Fox, returns from abroad and immediately hires a servant. The young man's fiancee sees the evil in the servant and almost predicts what this gentleman's gentleman will do to a young man so full of drive and ambition, but so desperately lacking in any sort of principles on which he can fall back.

Things go along quite well, fiancee to the contrary, until the servant wangles a job in the young master's house for his "sister," for it is the "sister" who sees the inherent weakness in the master and decides to take advantage of it.

The young man's spirit is finally destroyed when he learns that his servants are not in fact brother and sister, but are engaged to be married. At this point he spurns

his fiancee, who was the only good thing in his environment, and loses his soul. At this point, also, is he completely conquered by his "servant."

Though the film can be interpreted on many levels, it is not so deep as to be unenjoyable, and it is never dull. Pinter has the rather welcome ability to use brevity and simplicity to get his point across rather than a string of unnecessary and complex events. He also has the talent of using humor to put over even the most serious of messages.

One critic has remarked that Pinter may be searching for a "gimmick" with which to express reality. The dialogue is quite far from reality, however, and it is on this very fact that its real strength lies. And it is probably because of this lack of reality that the dialogue is so memorable.

The part of the servant is beautifully played by Dirk Bogard who was at first known for his series of "Doctor" movies. One can only hope that after this he will stick to "serious" parts, for he has shown himself to be one of the greatest talents in films.

All things go together to make "The Servant" quite a powerful and unforgettable work, one which definitely shouldn't be missed.

To Appear In Concert

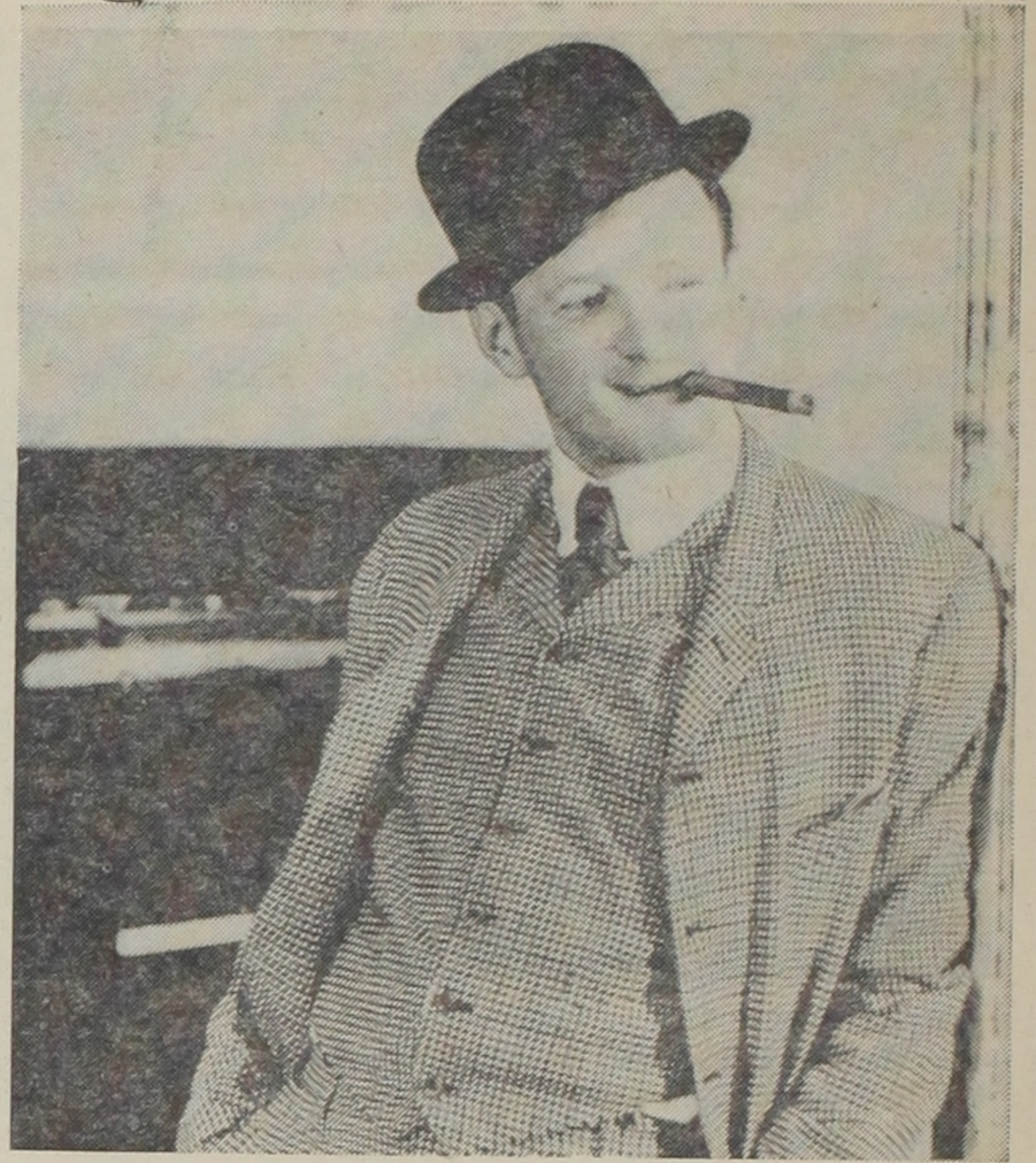
Ragtime music spiced with the humor and satire of today come to the Tech Union Ballroom when Max Morath appears with his one-man show "Ragtime Revisited" tonight at 7:30.

Morath's show is a romp through the ragtime years via songs and piano solos recreated in the authentic styles of the period. He brings the show straight from writing and performing in such shows as "The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century."

He gained his reputation as one of the best entertainers in the field of ragtime music from his mother, who had been a first rate silent movie pianist. His playing now takes him from the honky-tonks of Colorado's ghost towns to New York's sophisticated Blue Angel.

His itinerary includes nightclubs, private parties, conventions, country clubs, colleges, and anywhere else he can find an old-fashioned upright piano—a far cry from the degree in English awarded him when he graduated from college. Morath explains, "They weren't offering a B. A. degree in ragtime."

Tickets for the show are \$1 and are on sale in the Union or at the door.



MAX MORATH — Popular ragtime pianist will appear in Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Morath has appeared in night clubs and on college campuses across the United States with his one-man show. Tickets are \$1 and are on sale in the Union.

UNION COMMITTEE

Applications for assistant chairmen of 8 committees of the Union and 6 members of public relations council are due Wednesday.

FACULTY SPEAKS FORUM

Dr. Ronald Schultz of the speech department will speak on the topic "Modern Drama and the Image of Man" at noon today in the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th St.

TECH ADS

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- FOR SALE: Three used tires, 6.50 x 13 (fit Falcons, etc.) whitewalls, two with new tubes. Will sell each with tubes. Call SW9-8263 after 6 p.m.
- 1963 TR-6 Triumph motorcycle for sale. Less than 5,000 miles. Lots of chrome. 650 cc. \$895. Call SW9-4295 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.
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MISCELLANEOUS

- MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.
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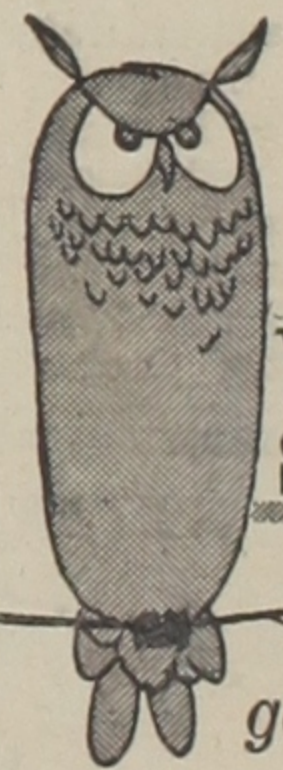
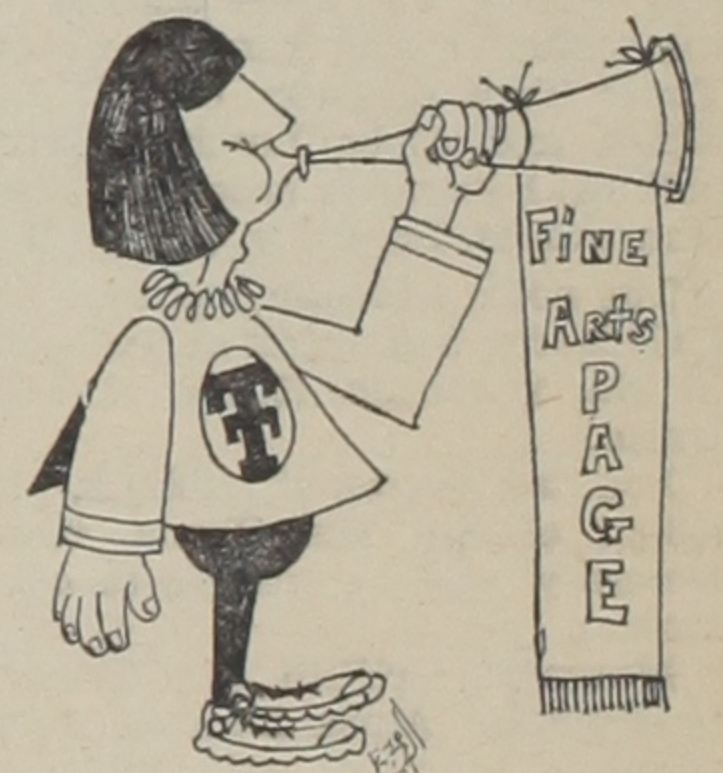
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Soviet Takes 1st 'Walk' In Space Another Step In Moon Race

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut squeezed out of history's highest orbiting manned satellite Thursday and took man's first slowly somersaulting, free-floating swim in outer space.

Then he returned to the cabin of his two-man spacecraft, the Voskhod 2, as the Soviet Union took another giant stride in the race for the moon. Millions watched the exploit on television while the official news agency Tass poured out details.

It was the second Soviet team

flight in one space capsule, following a three-man, 16-orbit trip last October. It came only five days before America's first planned attempt to orbit a spacecraft with more than one man aboard.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young began a full-dress rehearsal for their three-orbit flight Tuesday.

Alexei Leonov, 30, a chunky lieutenant colonel and a gifted artist, became the first man in history to step into outer space.

More than half of his 10-minute, slowly spinning maneuver in space was seen on Soviet television sets.

Tass reported that Leonov and the ship's commander, Col. Pavel Belyayev, 39, were well after they had successfully pulled off the dramatic venture into space. It came at the beginning of the second orbit.

Tass said the orbit ranged from an altitude of 107.5 miles to 307.5 miles — the highest ever for a manned spaceship. The previous high was the 154 miles reached by the three cosmonauts in Voskhod 1.

All systems aboard the Voskhod were working normally, Tass said.

Early Soviet announcements on the flight made no mention when the spaceship would land. This left open the possibility, reported by some sources here, that a second satellite could be launched and even more intricate operations carried on between them.

In Bochum, Germany, Director

Heinz Kaminski of the Bochum Space Observatory said it appeared that already "a second space probe is in the neighborhood of Voskhod 2." In Britain, Sir Bernard Lovell of the Jodrell Bank Observatory said another spacecraft soon may join up with the Voskhod.

Leonov's performance outside the capsule signaled that the day may not be far off when cosmonauts will be able to build interplanetary space stations or link spaceships together.

Such work in space outside the satellite is thought to be an essential step in man's effort to reach the moon and the planets. It will enable pieces of a massive, long distance rocket to be launched separately and put together in space.

Alexander Kuzin, a Soviet biologist, suggested in a Tass interview that Leonov took the first step in that direction.

After 10 minutes in an airless chamber adjoining the space cabin, Leonov emerged into space and hung on to the hatch with his right hand as the unprecedented operation unfolded.

A special television camera on the spaceship recorded his actions, but the re-entry was not shown to the public.

Leonov wore a white space helmet and a bulky, darker space suit. An air hose dangled over his shoulder. Tass described the equipment as "a special space suit with an autonomous life-support system."

Women Follow Dreams To New, Exotic Lands

More young women are following up on their dreams to live and work in new and exotic surroundings. In her article, "Jobs Overseas: Daydreams and Data" in a March magazine, writer Rita Hoffmann matches the dreams with the realities of getting a job abroad, and what to expect once it's found.

All of the 50 young women interviewed were primarily interested in being abroad, not in making a career with an agency requiring training and long-term commitments. Many of the girls would never have considered taking a similar job in this country. They were secretaries, teachers, clerks, recreational workers, "mothers' helpers." For them, the locale was the important thing — a chance to discover another way of life.

It is difficult, complicated, and often not remunerative to take a job abroad, according to Mrs. Hoffmann. To find it, you will probably need fluency in a foreign language, patience, initiative, adapta-

bility, a reserve supply of cash to live on while job hunting, plus luck, friends, and friends of friends.

When it comes to actually looking for a job, don't begin by writing to American companies with overseas offices in hopes of being hired as a secretary to an advertising executive in Paris. Most of such companies make it a policy to hire nationals only. Don't write to European companies, either; you'll get the same answer. Occasionally, American girls with a highly specialized skill needed at a particular time are hired by these companies.

American employment agencies are usually of little help. The United States Employment Service refers most applicants to Government or Red Cross recruiters. Private employment agencies are illegal in many European countries. Agencies in others — Germany, the Netherlands, and Scandinavian countries, for example — sometimes help American applicants.

Reds To Stage Hate Day

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam is observing Friday its annual "Hate America Day." U. S. and Saigon authorities were alert to a possibility the holiday might bring trouble south of the 17th Parallel.

Ho Chi Minh's Red regime customarily marks "Hate America Day" with rallies in Hanoi and

other cities. U. S. warplanes have staged a series of raids on North Vietnamese military targets in the interval since the 1964 observance.

Prompted by Viet Cong agents, villagers from the hamlet of Man Quan attempted Thursday to use the bodies of 16 children killed by Vietnamese fighter-bombers to stir up an anti-American demonstration at Da Nang.

Religious Council Schedules Retreat

New officers of the Religious Interest Council will attend a retreat Saturday to make plans for the rest of the semester.

At the retreat the group will discuss the council's chances of setting up noon forums in the future. If possible, the council would work with the Speakers Board to secure these noon speakers, Patti Pownder, secretary, said.

The officers will also make plans for the coming Willson lectures. The council is responsible for securing a speaker for this.

Officers attending the retreat are Richard Hollingsworth, president; Miss Pownder; Mike Mallett, program coordinator; Carl Whitely, treasurer; and Jacque Gill, publicity chairman.

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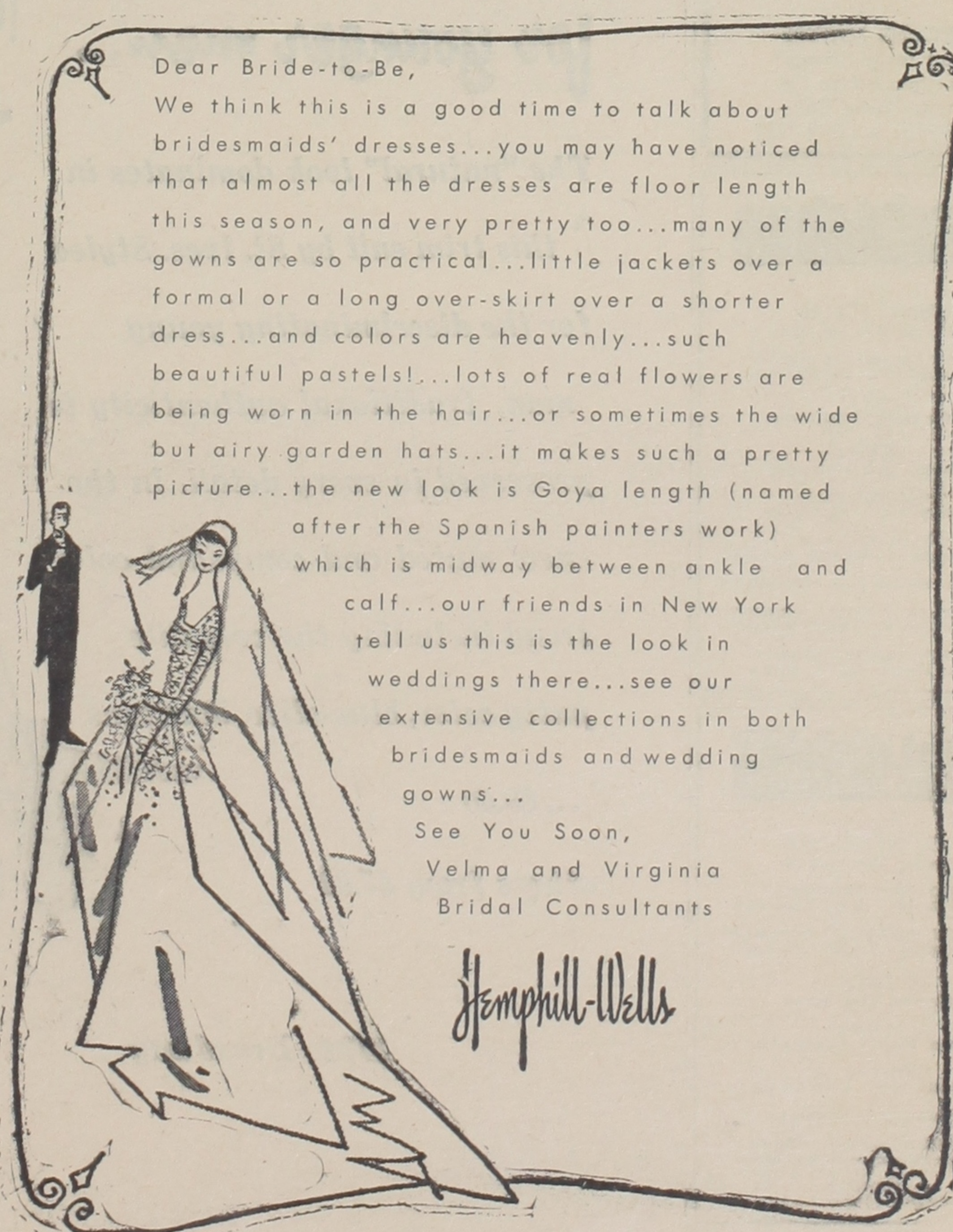
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Tech Packs Record, Heads For Sul Ross

Texas Tech takes its perfect baseball record into dangerous territory as the Red Raiders tackle Sul Ross at Alpine Friday and Saturday.

Coach Berl Huffman and Sonny Segrist will probably go with a pair of right-handers against the powerful Lobos — Moose Dudley

Hoop Scores Grow But Shots Fewer

NEW YORK (AP)—In college basketball the scoring keeps going up, up—on fewer, but better, shots.

NCCA Service Bureau statistics Wednesday showed that for the first time major college teams averaged more than 150 points per game. But the number of shots taken by the two teams in reaching that figure averaged far below the record made a dozen years ago.

The figures covered 3,944 major college games played through Feb. 27. They show that the average score for two teams in a game was 152.4 up nearly four points from last year's record 148.8. The previous high had been 146.5 in 1956. In achieving the record, the two teams attempted an average of 187.3 shots, both from the floor and from the foul line. In 1956 the average was over 200 shots.

The accuracy figures are significant. The teams of 1964-65 connected on half the shots they tried. The field goal accuracy percentage was .430, the free throw accuracy percentage .689 and the over-all figure .500. All three were records.

(1-0) of Lubbock and Stan Coffey (1-0) of McCamey.

Dudley and Coffey were winners, 6-2 and 6-3, respectively, over New Mexico Highlands University here Saturday. Robert Hayes of McCamey relief-pitched the Red Raiders to an 11-inning 6-5 win over Highlands Friday.

Tech lost all three games at Alpine last spring.

At the plate the Red Raiders are led by second baseman Ronny Holly of Lubbock, who has rapped out three hits in nine trips for a .333 average.

Richard Perry of Hobbs, N.M., who took time out from his third base chores to kick extra points for the Raider footballers last fall, has batted in the most runs, five. He and a teammate of last autumn, All-America halfback Donny Anderson of Stinnett, currently a centerfielder, are the pace-setters in runs scored with four apiece.

Only three extra-base hits have been knocked—a homerun by Perry, a triple by Anderson, and a double by Holly. Anderson and second baseman Foy Williams of Lubbock Monterey have the only stolen bases—one each.

Amos Stagg Considered Coaching Youth As 'Noblest Of Professions'

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaching was more than a job to the late Amos Alonzo Stagg. It was a way of life.

From the moment he decided he lacked the speaking ability to become a minister, Stagg dedicated himself to youth in one of the noblest of professions.

During his 57 years as a head football coach, the Grand Old Man was a crusader for honesty and fair play on and off the field. Yet he is better known for the countless contributions he made to football from its infancy to the present. Stagg was known intimately by three generations of players and his fellow workers. In contrast, the works of inventor Stagg are practiced on every sandlot.

To omit the motives behind one of the most influential men in the history of athletic teaching, however, is to miss the real story of Stagg.

"As I view it, no man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth," Stagg once wrote. He said just dealing, fair mindedness, clean language and living, avoidance of politics and graft "should be the ideal of every coach."

Cheating and lying were among his pet peeves.

"I would rather lose every gamewould hold it in bounds at the than to win one by unfair means," school. Stagg said.

Exposed to recruiting methods as early as his pre school days at Exeter Academy, Stagg admitted faults in the game while at Chicago but disagreed with the University's fear of overemphasis. He felt that the rigid faculty control


He contended that athletic accomplishments did attract students and that football receipts could finance an entire athletic program.

"It is not necessary to cheat or buy players in order to produce a team of which a school may be proud," Stagg said.

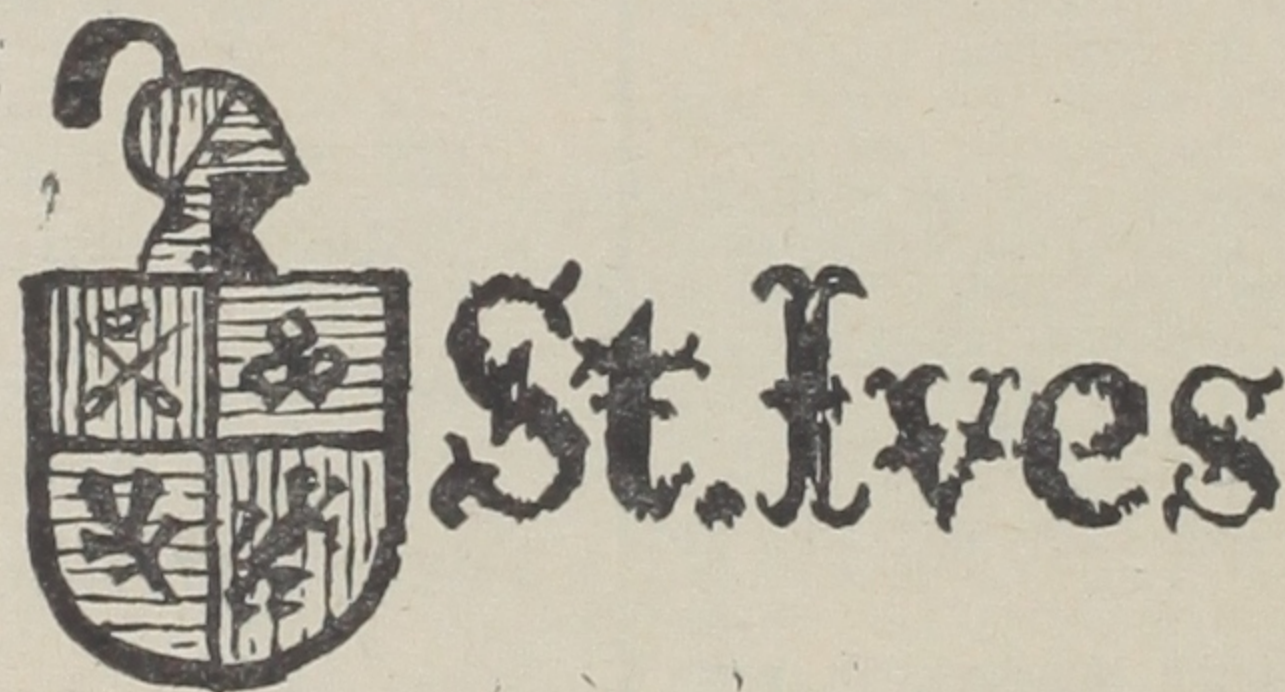
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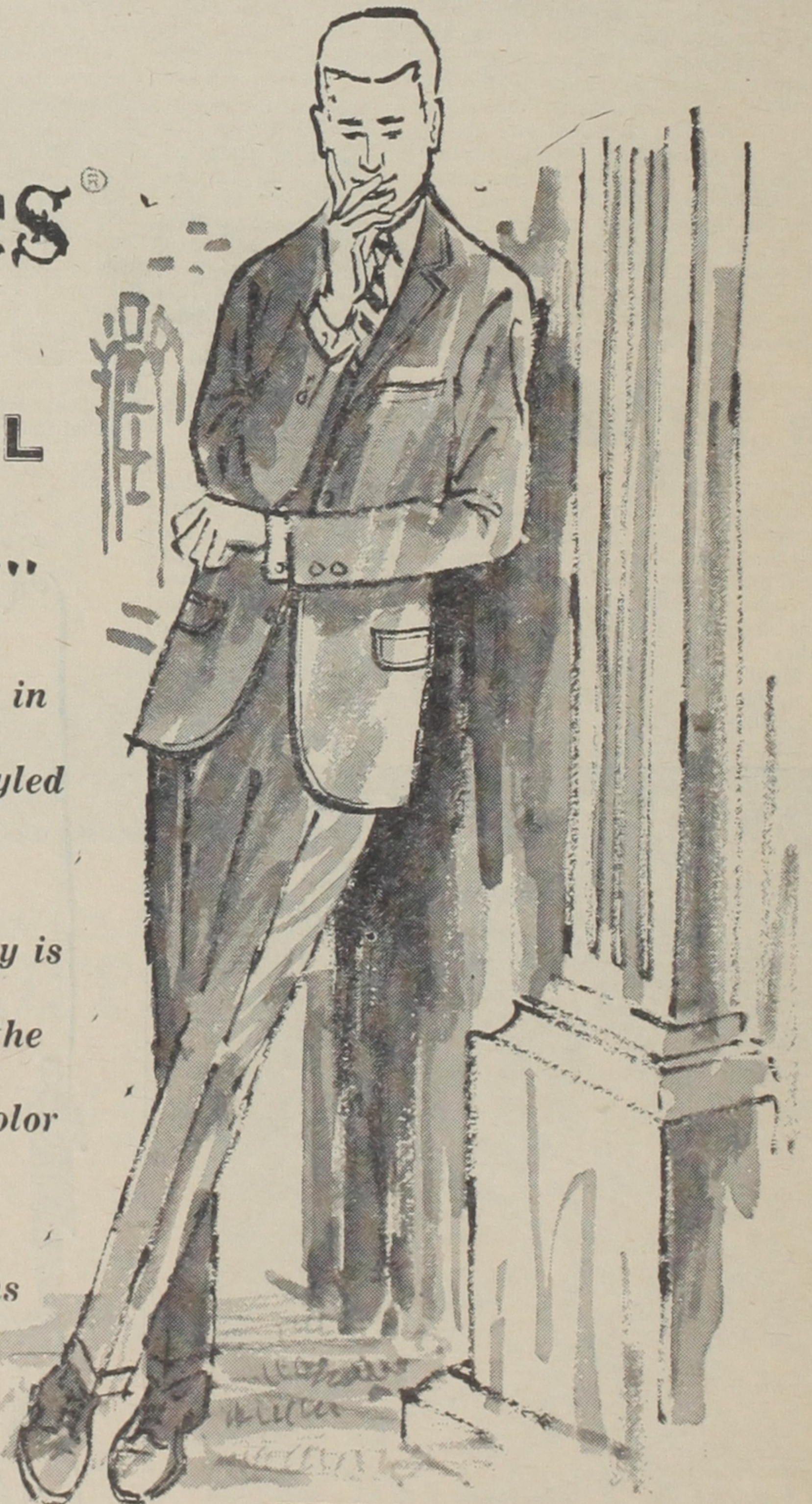


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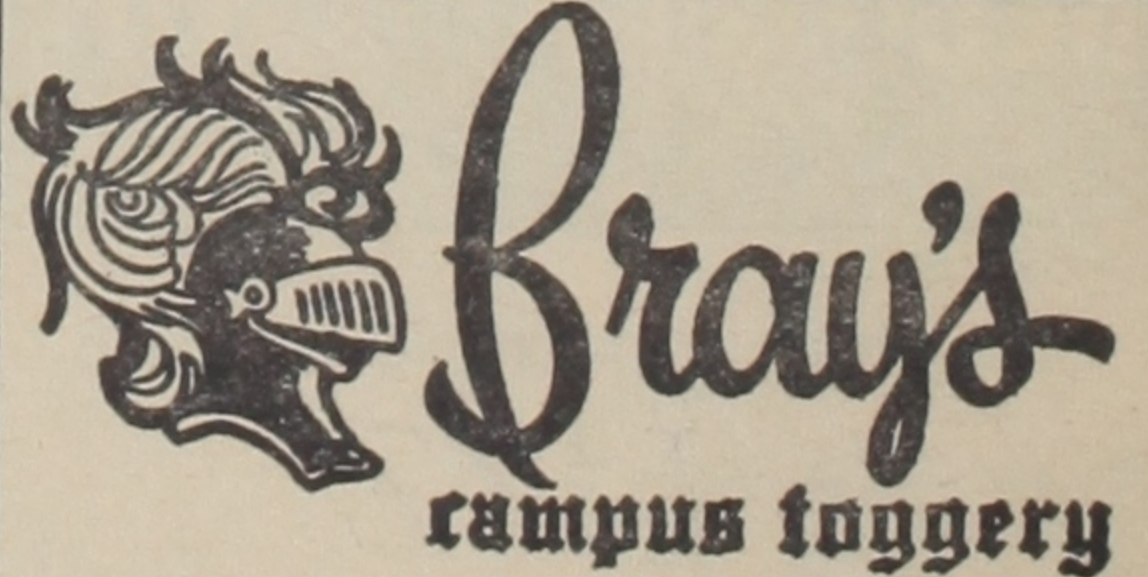
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