

SIGNATURES OF APPROVAL—Preparing to sign petitions which will be used to supplement Texas Tech's drive to send Christmas cards to soldiers

in Viet Nam are Chuck Borders, Thomas Haynie, Robert Olewine, Bob Bailey, Tom Barnett and Tom Weaver, and Gary Waggoner, seated.

THE DAILY ORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Greeting Card Drive Picks Up Momentum

The drive by Tech students to send Christmas greetings to American fighting men serving in Viet Nam is gaining more momentum daily, Odessa senior Thomas E. Weaver Jr. said Wednesday.

Weaver, an officer of Men's No. 9, announced plans Tuesday for his residence hall to send 5,000 greetings to U.S. soldiers in the strife-torn Asian nation.

"The number has now grown to 11,000 cards," Weaver said. "We hope it will reach 15,000 by the time we present them to the Red Cross." He said the Red Cross had agreed to distribute the cards.

An organization in Lubbock contributed 5,000 cards Wednesday, and one individual gave another 1,000 greetings, Weaver said.

Residents of the dormitory, who conceived the idea, are circulating petitions among Tech students to enlist further backing for the project. The Men's and Women's Residence Councils are aiding with the gathering of names.

A spokesman said the idea was designed to show American soldiers "that not all college students are pacifists or draft card burners . . ."

Tickets On Sale For Bus Trip

Several seats are available on the bus chartered by Carpenter Hall for the Arkansas game.

Anyone on campus may purchase the tickets on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for registration is noon Friday. Cost of the trip will be \$20 plus a game ticket.

The bus will leave at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 and will return the following night. Students interested should contact Jim Moore, Ext. 5052, or the Carpenter Hall Office, Ext. 4233.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, comedian Bob Hope, college, military and civic officials have been invited to a ceremony Wednesday night at which the greetings will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The students wired the President and Hope that "the men and women of Tech feel entirely

too much attention has been given to the various so-called "Americans" who display their "patriotism" by burning draft cards.

"We wish to demonstrate what a real American campus thinks about our Viet Nam policy. We hope to show that tomorrow's leaders believe in America."

French Comedians Ask

'Where Are Cowboys, Indians?'

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

"Where are the cowboys with guns? And the Indians? I want to buy boots, hats and different guns."

There are the words of Bernard Haller, a delightful French comedian who is in Lubbock to perform in "La Contrescarpe."

His picture of Texas had come from movies which are shown in Paris at a theater which specializes in westerns.

He said the strangest thing was that the country was so flat—no mountains. When asked what size he thought Tech was he said 4,000. "The people in the United States are so relaxed. Even in New York, they are slower than in Paris."

'Living Is Funny'

When Haller was asked to tell of some funny experiences, he said, "The funniest experience is to be living."

He went on to relate that one station master in Kansas wanted to know if they were the French beattles. "Unfortunately—no," he said.

The group's manager, Mel Howard, said, "If you want a funny experience, it was the first time we had a glass of American wine."

"La Contrescarpe" is a nightclub on the Left Bank in Paris, where literary cabaret is performed. The name comes from a wall that was built by Phillippe

Augustus to protect Paris. "La Contrescarpe" means "last resort" or "fortification."

Five of the nightclub's top performers will play at 7:30 p.m. today in Tech Union Ballroom. The performers, in addition to

Haller, are Helene Martin, Paul Villaz, Francesca Solleville and Jacques Marchais.

The first part of the show will consist of folk music. The group writes three-fourths of its own material by setting poems to



LA CONTRESCARPE—Three of "La Contrescarpe's" five performers chat in a Lubbock coffee shop. They are, left to right, Jacques Marchais, Paul Villaz and Bernard Haller. "La Contrescarpe," a literary cabaret, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Team To Inspect Journalism Dept.

The accrediting committee of the American Council For Education For Journalism will examine the department of journalism at Tech today and Friday to determine if Tech's department can be accredited by the ACEJ.

W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department, said the committee will study the various aspects of the department—curriculum, budget, facilities, graduate placement—to see if the de-

partment's program quality meets the council's standards.

He said Tech will become a member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism if the department meets the committee's requirements.

Membership in the association will mean grants will probably be easier to acquire and the department's prestige will improve, Garets said.

Only 47 out of about 125 journalism schools and departments throughout the country are members of the organization. Texas Woman's University, the University of Texas and Texas A&M are members in Texas.

Members of the investigating committee are chairman, Dr. Robert Jones, director of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota; Warren Price, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon; and Howard Taylor, the editorial consultant for the Copley Press of San Diego.

After hearing the committee's report the ACEJ will vote on Tech's membership at their meeting in New York in April.

Traffic Woes Gain Attention

The Texas Tech Traffic-Security Commission will meet today to consider approximately 20 recommendations it has received from students and faculty members concerning the campus traffic and parking problems.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones, chairman of the commission, said the 10-member group would meet in President R. C. Goodwin's office at 2:30 p.m. and would later move to the office of the vice president for business affairs.

The Board of Directors has asked the commission to present their recommendations to board members by Dec. 1, ten days prior to their next meeting.

Members of the commission include M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Elo Urbanovsky, head of the park administration, horticulture and entomology department; Briggs Irwin, Lubbock attorney.

L. D. Blakney, Lubbock assistant chief of police; Clifford Parrish, assistant professor of civil engineering; Jack McClure, Student Senate representative, and Dean Jones.

Non-voting members are Bill Daniels, chief of traffic-security; Ray Downing, director of building maintenance; and James Kitchen, superintendent of grounds maintenance.

• Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Theater's second production, T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," are scheduled for 3-5 and 7-10 p.m. today.

These are open tryouts, with call backs to be announced later.

The cast for the show, which includes 4 male and 3 female roles, will be announced at the first crew meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the University Theater.

Production positions are also available, and anyone interested should come to the crew meeting.

music. The songs works by Genet, Audiberti, Ronsard, Ferre, Brel, Rilke and Ferrat.

In the second part of the show, each entertainer produces his own act. This will include satire, poetry and songs of protest. Miss Solleville is, the group pointed out, a "protest singer," not a folk singer. She will be singing songs which protest the general condition of mankind rather than anything precise.

An example of one of their songs is "Nuit et Brouillard," which protests concentration camps.

Howard said the group was going to perform at a dinner for Vice President Hubert Humphrey on Dec. 6.

Here Two Weeks

The group has been in the United States two weeks. Haller said, "University audiences are fantastic." He said he was "a little afraid to come to the United States" because he "didn't think it would be as nice as it is." He said he was surprised to see domes on busses and trains, as there are none in France.

Although basically a French show, Haller's comedy will be in English. Many of the songs will also be adapted into English.

Tickets for "La Contrescarpe" are 50 cents for students, 75 cents for faculty and \$1 for the general public. They are available in the Union downstairs ticket booth.

'Stress' In Pigeons May Help Problems

Is stress one way to get rid of pigeons on Tech campus?

Last year Dr. P. N. Strong, professor of psychology, introduced to pre-med students the question of pigeon's susceptibility to disease because of stress. Tonight, after 18 months of research, Strong will present the answer at a Pre-Med Society meeting.

During the experiment Strong concentrated on the development of atherosclerosis—a deposit of fatty plaques in the arterial walls of

the birds, a disorder which may eventually lead to hardening of the arteries.

He worked with white carnaux and show-racer pigeons dividing them into high-fat and low-fat groups and into four subgroups with amounts of stress varying in each.

After 18 months under the experimental conditions, all the pigeons were killed, and Strong performed autopsies on members of each group.

In an interview he said that the results seem to indicate a significant difference in response between the two species of pigeons as well as a difference between the high- and low-fat diet groups. A marked interaction between diet and stress also appeared, but the pigeons were too young to determine if continued stress would cause eventual death.

Strong will present the complete results of the experiment and its significance tonight as he addresses the Pre-Med Society on "The Effects of Stress in the Development of Atherosclerosis in Pigeons." The public is invited.



SOURDOUGH SINGERS—The Sourdough Singers, well-known folk singing group, include Nancy Traweek, Richard Campbell, Patsy Hankins, Larry Keltz (no longer with the group), Judy Gwinn, Janie Killingsworth and Gary Campbell. Miss Hankins and the two Campbells are Tech students. See story on page 3.

Dillard Takes Position As New Cheerleader

Lonnie Dillard, junior from Lubbock, has replaced Butch Moses as a Texas Tech cheerleader.

Moses was suspended from school Saturday for falsifying a work permit in order to move off campus from Gordon Hall. He will be eligible to return to Tech in the spring semester, although he could not serve as a cheerleader because of failure to pass 12 hours in the preceding semester.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones refused to comment on the suspen-

sion, the third of its kind this year.

Head cheerleader Ziggy Nicholson said Dillard would probably assume his new duties during the Arkansas game, since he will need time to learn routines. The five cheerleaders agreed unanimously to accept Dillard.

Dillard was elected as alternate in cheerleader elections last spring. The new alternate is Don Gilmore, a junior from Amarillo.

Other cheerleaders include Jan Fauske, Patti Perkins, Connie Curry and Dick Ostott.

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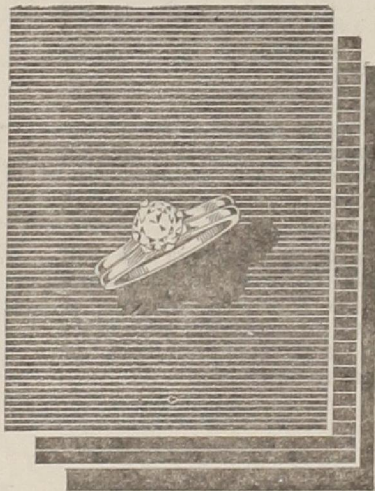
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Sourdough Singers Plan Future Records

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

"The Lonely Nightingale" reached its peak in Lubbock last week and has just begun to lose ground in popularity, but for the Sourdough Singers it's probably more the beginning than the end.

The Sourdough Singers, a folk-singing group which includes three Tech freshmen, placed No. 19 and 13 on two Lubbock radio stations recently with their first recording, "The Lonely Nightingale."

"We hope we can follow with several other recordings," said Richard Campbell, journalism major. "Right now the recording is on an independent label, and because of the money problem we have only been able to distribute it throughout Texas. Recordings in the future will depend on whether we are able to get 'The Lonely Nightingale' on a major label."

Seven friends from Matador—four college students, two high school girls and one housewife—decided to form a folk-singing group "just for fun." That was in October of 1964. After a few months of singing and playing for banquets and social gatherings for fun, the group decided to enter the entertainment field professionally.

What about the name Sourdough Singers? "It has no special significance," Campbell said. "We had to have a name so we all wrote some ideas and picked the one the group thought was best."

The three Techs are Campbell, his cousin Gary Campbell, and Patsy Hankins. The other college student Nancy Traweek from Austin College in Sherman plans to attend Tech next semester. The two Matador High School girls are Judy Gwinn and Janie Killingsworth, and the last member of the folksinging group is Richard Campbell's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Cullin from Santa Fe.

Strangely enough, none of the seven singers have had extensive musical training. The five girls, however, have had private piano lessons, and were members of their high school choirs. But neither Richard nor Gary have had music-

al training nor can either of them read music—a fact that seems even more unusual since Gary wrote both the lyrics and music for "The Lonely Nightingale," plus three other songs. How does he do it? "Gary knows all the chords on the guitar," Richard said. "He picks out the tunes on his guitar, then writes them down and composes the lyrics."

"We give the song, which consists of lyrics and chords, to our agent who sends it off to have the music and harmony filled in."

"The Lonely Nightingale" was recorded at Norman Petty Recording Studio in Clovis, New Mexico "the last of July to the first of August," Richard said.

The Sourdough Singers jokingly used the term from July to August, because the recording session lasted from 8 p.m. July 31 til 4 a.m. August 1. It took from 8 p.m. til midnight to record the instrumental for the "Lonely Nightingale" and the flip side "A Syrup Soppin Shindig." The rest of the time was used to record the lyrics for the two songs and then put the music and lyrics together.

Although Gary and Nancy usually accompany the group, Gary playing the guitar and Nancy the banjo, the group hired three musicians from Lubbock to accompany them for the recording. Since the lead sheets (music sheets which have just the main notes but not the harmony) hadn't arrived in time for the recording session, the three musicians had to accompany

the group from memory after hearing Gary play.

So far the group has no idea how much money they have received from the record nor how much the recording session cost. The Sourdough Singers get a certain percentage from each record sold, one penny each time it is played on the radio and one penny each time it is played on the jukebox. "Each jukebox has a calendar which counts off each time a record is played," Richard said. Richard's uncle from Matador handles the finances for the group. He also provided the financial backing for their first recording and has helped them with traveling expenses in the past.

"The Lonely Nightingale" was released Sept. 5 in Lubbock, Amarillo, San Antonio, Dallas, Ft. Worth and several other Texas towns.

Since they were organized a year ago, the Sourdough Singers have played in College Station where they won the 4-H contest blue-ribbon, appeared several times on Amarillo and Lubbock TV and sung for numerous social occasions in the area and on radio.

"There is nothing to compare with the horror of singing for live television and have two strings break on a guitar," Richard said. To add to the dilemma, the banjo player couldn't accompany the group that day, so they had only

the guitar for accompaniment.

"That was the only time the guitar strings have broken during a performance," Richard said. "But we have had to face a few other problems, such as the time all five girls appeared 20 minutes late for a social performance. Gary and I were already planning to appear as a duet by the time they arrived," he added.

Since the group is so scattered out they can only meet about once every two weeks for practice sessions. "We plan to record professionally but that will depend largely on whether or not we can get the breaks," Richard said. "Right now our chief goal is to get 'The Lonely Nightingale' on a major label."

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Salesmen Wanted. Several positions are open for students. See Jim Bray at Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Buy your date a mum for the Baylor game. \$1.50. Call Bob Lovell at SW9-2023. Dance—Ray Sharp—Coliseum, Tech Campus. Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m. \$2 per person. Tickets available. Brown's Varsity.

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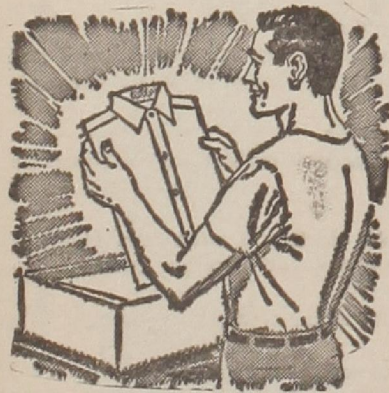
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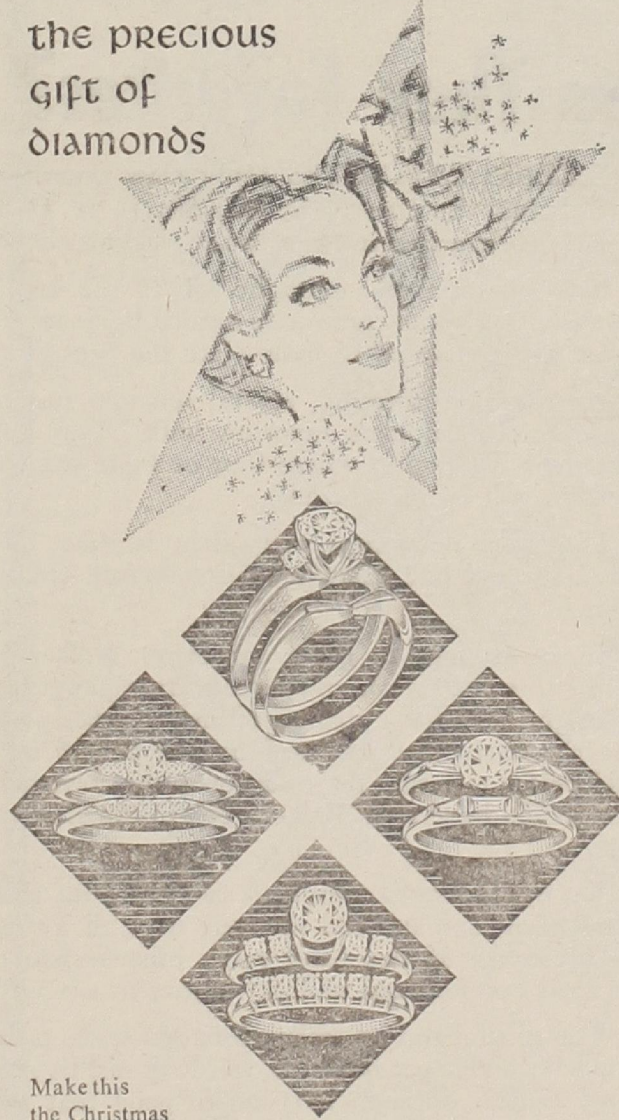
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34TH & QUAKER

Young Marine Tells Stories Of Viet Nam

By ARTIE SHAW
Contributing Writer

Harry Sherman probably couldn't have told that Lubbock High School government class how a bill gets through Congress, much less described the process in good English, but the 21-year-old veteran of the Marine Corps stilled their usually noisy voices with talk of Viet Nam.

The baby-faced lance corporal, who has been in the Marines longer than he has been shaving—three-and-a-half years—had seen a lifetime of horrors in that remote Asian strip of land.

"I've killed a woman," Sherman said, in answer to a question, "and I'd do it again, 'cause a woman would just as soon kill me."

Ordinary Week

The young Marine, who is home for six months on a recuperative leave and is receiving medical care, said the ordinary week for a soldier in Viet Nam consists of six days of fighting and one day of sleep back at the barracks.

"You just can't get any sleep over there," he said. "That gunfire keeps going and every little noise wakes you up when it's stopped. I haven't had a good night's rest since I've been back. If somebody comes in the house and closes the door, I hear the noise and jump up out of bed."

Hypertension, sometimes called battle fatigue and various other names, is what talkative Cpl. Sherman is being treated for. It is quite a common occurrence in any war, and even more evident in a jungle war, such as the one being fought in Viet Nam.

VC Everywhere

"The Viet Cong are everywhere," Sherman said. "I once killed a guy two weeks after I had a drink in a bar with him."

This particular incident triggered the memory of another for the young corporal.

"I remember one time I was in a bar with this buddy of mine and we were having a drink with these two girls. Well, I went up with my date to get a drink and play some records on the juke box. My buddy stayed at the table with the other girl. When I came back I found him at the table with a knife in his back and bleeding bad. The girl had gone. The guy died two days later."

"The trouble is, we don't know who we're fightin'. I walked five feet from a guy once and didn't ever know he was there," he said.

Sherman had a few words for the people back home too.

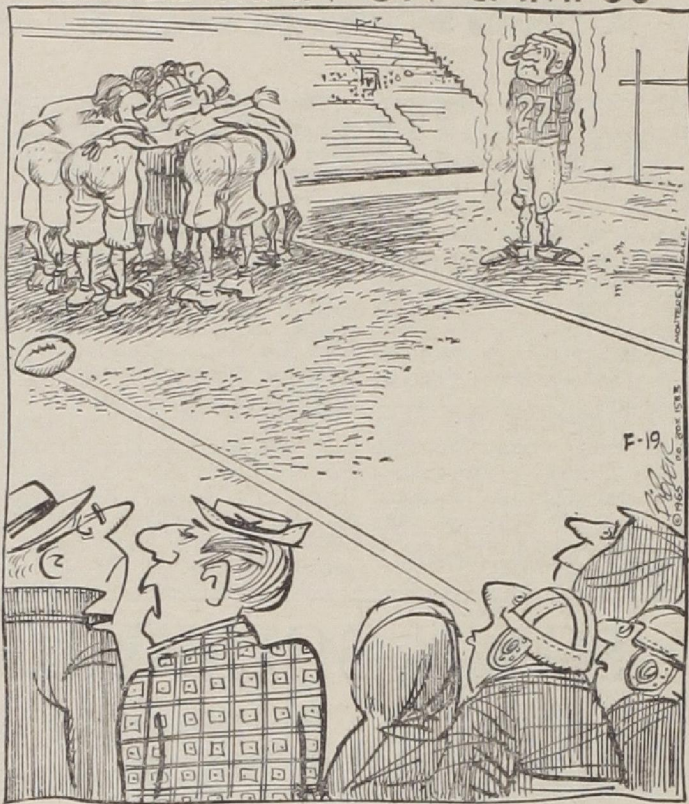
Need Letters

"We (the Marines in Viet Nam) wish we could get our hands on a couple of draft dodgers or card burners. It kind of makes you wonder what you're fightin' for. What we really need is letters from you folks over here. That's what builds the morale of the guys," Sherman said.

The Marine never smiled nor flinched as he told his tale. He just kept answering questions and talking quietly. Those in the back strained to hear as he stood erect and talked in his monotone voice.

(Continued on Page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS DEVELOPED INTO OUR MOST POTENT BALL CARRIER, PREXY—I HAVEN'T LET HIM TAKE A SHOWER ALL SEASON."



Are They Favorites?

ARE CLASS FAVORITES really class favorites, or are they just the current athletic heroes or the students who have their names in the news at election time?

This question was brought up at the last Student Senate meeting and a committee headed by Senator Johnny Walker was appointed to investigate the problem.

At the same meeting, several senators suggested replacing traditional class favorites with "Top Techsans," or other similar honors where four or more students from each class will be recognized.

However, no action was taken because the Senate wanted to find out student opinion before changing the system.

In an attempt to get a consensus, Walker is asking students to write his committee concerning any suggestions they might have for a change, telling whether or not they favor the change as proposed by the Senate or if they would prefer to retain the traditional class favorites. These letters should be sent to Walker's box in the Student Senate office.

We would like to commend the Senate for their interest in student opinions and sincerely hope all Techsans will take advantage of this—and every other—chance to express their opinions and will participate in the survey.

The general feeling among Senators seems to be strong in favor of a change; however, this may not be representative of student opinion. It is indeed good that the Senate took this into consideration before voting a change without knowing how students feel on the issue. However, if students do not take advantage of this opportunity and fail to write concerning their opinions, the Senate will have no other alternative than to follow its own feelings in the case.

Reasons posed by senators favoring a change included the size of the classes, making it impossible to have just one boy and one girl who are representative of the entire class.

Those who oppose a change say that even if the number were increased, there would still be several deserving students who did not gain recognition, therefore it would be best to retain the traditional class favorites.

The Senate will again take up the issue at the meeting Tuesday night, this time we hope, with an idea of how students stand on the question.



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

WHAT IN THE HECK is Texas Technological College doing playing New Mexico State University? a lot of persons hereabouts have been wondering this week. And they mean what business has the latter playing the former, not the opposite as the names of the schools imply.

Sports fans out east are probably still wondering how a technological college could whop a state university, 48-9. However, they probably don't know that Texas Technological College has 16,300 students and six separate schools while New Mexico State University (of Agriculture, Engineering and Science) has but 5,300 students and five schools. Other factors are also involved, but we have already digressed far enough from our original topic.



THERE'S SOUND REASONING behind Tech's playing NMS last week, despite complaints of fans that they offered the Raiders no competition. That was the point—the game offered a lull in a tough conference schedule, gave substitutes considerable playing experience, and practically insured the team of another win.

And when the end of the season rolls around, bowl committees look at how many games a team has won, not who they have played. A schedule can be a great boon to a football team. Take, for instance, this year's seven home games. Three were non-conference, and they were no coincidence.

Kansas was the only one of the three scheduled on a home-and-home swap. The other two—Oklahoma State and New Mexico State—consented to play only in Lubbock because of the larger income involved. Next year, Tech will play Florida State here, and Oklahoma State here again. Schools with top-flight teams every year would never consent to such an arrangement.

In 1967, home games include Iowa State and Mississippi State. The only away non-conference game will be against Florida State. Last year, all three non-conference tilts were in Lubbock. Out of these 12 non-conference games in four years, 10 of them are at home. Schedules like these make games easier to win and tickets easier to sell.

The main reason for a non-conference game in November is Tech's recent entrance into the Southwest Conference. Teams complete their schedules as much as 10 years in advance, so it takes a while for a new-comer to work itself into the other teams' schedules.

In two years, however, this situation will be completely remedied. Tech will have what Raider athletic officials consider a perfect schedule—non-conference games on the first, third and fifth weekends.

Scheduling New Mexico State was not done as a last resort.

Rather, it was all part of a master plan designed to help Tech win more football games, in the future as well as now. Perhaps this is a key to Arkansas' success. Who did they play after Texas? North Texas State, giving them a week to recuperate. Other non-conference games in recent years have included Wichita, Tulsa and Hardin-Simmons. They're not exactly top-notch teams, but Arkansas is still near the top in national ratings.

And speaking of national rankings, playing NMS can hardly be blamed for Tech's dropping from the Top Ten in the United Press International poll. No team can decline in status after winning by 39 points. A more logical explanation is that the UPI poll is conducted among college coaches, most of whom could care less about national rankings since their teams are not involved. They often make spur-of-the-moment selections; consequently the results of the poll can be quite erratic from week to week.

Granted, the NMS game was not a crowd pleaser. But whether it seems ethical or not, winning is the main purpose of college football today. A skillfully-planned schedule can be a great help. Keep this in mind, and criticism of Tech athletic officials and "no competition" games will not be so great. They're trying to help the Red and Black achieve a successful season just as much as we are. And don't forget, the system is working pretty well.



THE FIRE AT KNAPP HALL last Thursday night, which I was covering for the Toreador, brought out a lot of spectators and fire trucks, although the magnitude of the blaze merited little excitement. It turned out to be nothing but a burning clothes dryer motor that was extinguished before most people knew it was on fire.

Seeing that circumstances permitted a once-in-a-lifetime chance to gain admittance to those sacred halls inhabited by coeds, a photographer and I approached the person who could grant permission for such admittance.

I'm from the Toreador, says she.

So what, says she, and immediately my ego was deflated and I knew the battle was lost. However, I decided to pursue the matter a little further.

What happened upstairs? says she.

Nothing, says she, coming up with a typical answer reporters receive.

Wasn't there a fire? says she.

It was all very minor, says she, wishing I were somewhere else. Could we go upstairs to take a picture? says she, summoning up all my courage.

Of course not! exclaims she, horrified at the very thought of my innocent suggestion.

Why not? says she, beginning to enjoy the conversation.

Because, because all those girls are running around in housecoats and pj's that's why, says she. At 7:30 p.m. and immediately following complete evacuation of the dorm for the fire, we found this piece of information difficult to swallow. However, since it's not my place to question authority, I tried one more approach.

Could you warn them we are coming up? says she.

No, I wouldn't think of it, says she, staring a hole through me, and with that the interview ended, sending all our hopes up in smoke.

Oh, well, you can't blame a guy for trying.



Editor Cecil Green
Managing Editor Mike Ferrell
Assistant Managing Editor David Snyder
News Editor Eugene Smith

★ ★ ★
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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Marine...

(Continued from Page 4)

laced with a West Texas accent. "We eat three meals a day—usually fish heads and rice and can't take a bath when we're in the field. The V.C. had been smelling the soap on us and had spotted our positions through this way. So now we all smell... just like them. We can't even smoke," he said.

Sherman complimented the Viet Cong in his own way by saying they were difficult to catch, hard to shoot and wary, crafty guerillas. He made it clear, however, that the Americans were far better soldiers.

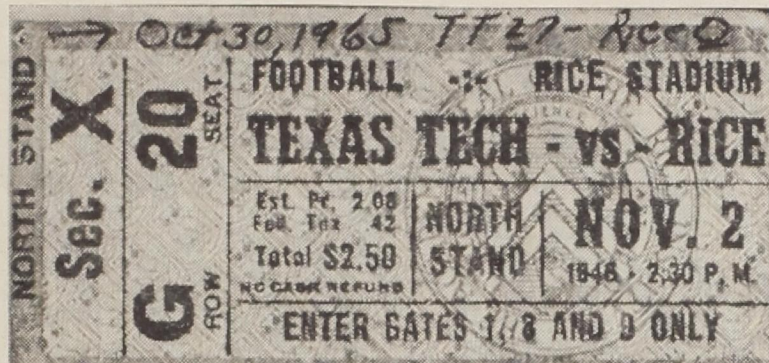
After The War?

What about after the war? "I don't think I'll ever come back. I keep having nightmares about getting killed. I really don't think I'll ever get back. Besides, if I did, what could I do? All I can do is kill and drive a truck," he said blandly.

Harry Sherman has to go back to Viet Nam on November 15th and fight more Viet Cong. But that doesn't really bother him. What bothers Harry Sherman bothers a lot of soldiers in Viet Nam: no letters from home and doubts about what or who they're fighting for and a good night's sleep. The best Army and Navy psychiatrists in San Diego couldn't keep him from waking up at the slightest noise.

When Viet Nam is over, those who never went over there will forget about it until some Senator talks about how this sort of thing wouldn't have happened if he had had his way. Or maybe others will read about it in a history book someday.

Harry Sherman, and hundreds of thousands of others just like him, will think about that strip of jungle everytime they lay in bed at night trying to get a good night's rest.



Tech Victory Ends Vow Of 19 Years

Nineteen years ago Mrs. Sue Hartley, discouraged by a Rice football victory over Tech, vowed to keep the ticket stub in her billfold until Tech beat Rice.

Mrs. Hartley, a resident of Baytown, sat in the midst of yelling, cowbell-ringing Tech fans in Houston Nov. 2, 1946, and witnessed the overwhelming Tech defeat, 40-0.

She no longer carries the ticket stub.

Tech's 27-0 victory over Rice this year marked the end of a long and painful losing streak. Mrs. Hartley must have been as relieved to finally be able to throw away that ticket stub as our faithful freshmen were to at last discard their beanies with a homecoming victory.

The price as well as the outcome of the 1946 game was quite different. A reserved ticket then was only \$2.50, the price doubling to \$5 this year. Many Tech fans, however, would have gladly paid much more to see the Raiders' sweeping victory over Rice two weeks ago.

This win put Tech in the number nine position in the nation and boosted hopes of winning South-

west Conference for many fans.

If victory over Arkansas is not in the forecast, many ticket-holders may stow away their stubs until we finally do beat the Hogs. Let's just hope it doesn't take 19 years.

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Flag Pole Moving Suggests Problems

Texas Tech does have a flag pole when the new fountain is built on the east end of the key. The flag could be placed directly behind the fountain.

It is located on the northern edge of the campus near the Industrial Engineering building. On clear days the U.S. flag and the Texas flag fly from this pole.

Earle H. Hamilton, ROTC brigade public information officer, said that a proposal was sent to the Landscape Committee to move the flag pole to a more central location.

Proposed moves were to the north edge of the Memorial Circle or to the edge of the flowers in front of the Social Science building. Vice President M. L. Pennington notified Hamilton that the Landscape Committee vetoed both these ideas.

Hamilton said now the only alternative would be to move the

There would be no cost to anyone at Tech Hamilton said. Reese Air Force Base would move the pole if permission is granted.

Hamilton said the reason for the proposed move was that very few Tech students even knew Tech had a flag pole. He said if the pole were moved to one of the suggested spots, everyone would be aware of its presence.

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Aggies Receive Scholarships And Awards

At Tuesday night's 38th annual Aggie Club Pig Roast, \$166,150 in scholarships, awards, assistantships, and fellowships were presented graduate and undergraduate students.

Graduate student scholarships amounted to \$83,075; assistantships and fellowships, \$67,250; and undergraduate awards and scholarships, \$15,825.

Master of Ceremonies Gerald Horn introduced Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, to begin the after-dinner program. Dean Thomas recognized several members of the Board of Education, administrative officials, emeriti college officials and faculty, Texas Tech faculty and staff, special guests, and alumni.

Students recognized at the 38th annual Aggie Pig Roast were:

JUDGING TEAMS
Dairy Products: Gary Vaughan, Winters; James Roberson, Stephenville and Wayne Lemke, San Marcos. Coach is Dr. J. Willingham.

Crops: Jimmy Barber, Hereford; Joe Faulkenberry, Seagraves; Max Swinburn,

Tullia; Joe Tidwell, Knox City; and Keith Young, Shallowater. Coach is Cecil Ayers.
Soils: Kenneth Davis, Valley View; Ronnie Goode, Lamesa; Bill Harris, Colorado City and Bill Doak, Snyder. Coach is Dr. B. L. Allen.

Livestock: Jim Allison, Happy; Don Barnett, Mullen; Lewis C. Ellis, Abilene; Sammy Fambro, Breckenridge; Randall Lehmborg, Mason; John McNelle, Happy; Jimmy Shook, San Saba; Ronnie Vineyard, Kress; and Stanley Young, Tullia. Coach is Dale Zinn.

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TEXAS STATE PARKS STUDY AND RESEARCH IN TEXAS HISTORY: Don Stence, Corpus Christi; Alden Seivers, Escalon, California; Jerry Rogers, Vega and Ronald Baird, Denver, Colorado.

ORGANIZED RESEARCH: Glenn Ray Howell, Seymour.

● Raider Roundup ●

W.S.O.
 W.S.O. will have a masquerade party for members and guests from 8 until 11 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

★ ★ ★
W.S.O. - ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 There will be a mixer from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★
RETAILING CLUB
 Jim Tonde, manager of Sears in Lubbock, will speak at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★
KASMASH
 Put the bash on Baylor. Join in KASMASH Nov. 12.

★ ★ ★
PRE-MED CLUB
 Dr. P. N. Strong of the psychology department will speak on "Effect of Stress on Arterio-sclerosis in Pigeons" for the 7 p.m. meeting on room c-2 of the Psychology Bldg. This is a follow-up on the program from last year, and results are now available.

★ ★ ★
PRE-MED SOCIETY
 The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Bldg., C-2. Dr. P. N. Strong, professor of psychology, will speak. The public is invited.

★ ★ ★
EUROPEAN FLIGHT
 Students signed up for the Texas Tech charter flight to Europe next summer must attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Mesa Room.

★ ★ ★
FROSH COUNCIL FINISHES WORK ON CONSTITUTION

The Freshman Council Constitution Committee, headed by Mike Riddle of Lubbock, announced Wednesday at the Council meeting that the freshman constitution is completed and is awaiting approval of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Council members were assigned buildings on campus where they could post rosters of members so freshmen can locate their representatives.

Freshman cheerleaders were present for their first meeting since cheerleader elections.

Sally Eastwood, freshman cheerleader from Lubbock, urged members to inform all freshmen of the Picador football game with North Texas State Nov. 18 at Jones Stadium.

The council's faculty sponsor will be announced at the next meeting.

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"Bye Bye Birdie"

Janet Leigh - Ann Margaret
 Dick Van Dyke

Red Raider

Erskine & North College
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—Front—

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Patty Duke

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Tom Tyron - Harve Presnell
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Baylor Is No. 1 In SWC Defense

MIKE LUTZ

WHEN IT COMES to pointing out the Baylor strong point, Coach Joe Blaylock, chief Raider scout, doesn't have to consult his notes too long before putting his finger on the defensive unit and a few of its statistics.

A glance at the SWC team statistics indicates the Bruins are leading the league in overall defense, having yielded only 1,716 yards. They are first in pass defense and third in rushing defense.

What's Up Front Counts

SOME OF THE BIG NAMES in the Bear's defensive line include a Fort Worth Paschal sophomore, Greg Pipes and Dwight Hood, a junior letterman from Waco at guards. Others lauded by Blaylock include tackle Bill Ferguson, a 6-2, 210, senior co-captain, and linebacker Randy Behringer, a sophomore former all-state full-back.

"They're stronger defensively than any Baylor team I've ever seen," Blaylock said. "And they have a great all-around kicking game too."

Plaudits for the Bears' kicking game all go to junior squadman Bob Purvis, son of Baylor aide, Chuck Purvis. It was Purvis' field goal that won the Kentucky game last season.

"Overall, Baylor is a much better team than their record indicates," Blaylock said. "Since they lost Southall (No. 1 quarterback Terry) they have been a hot and cold ball club. They're kinda like a

baseball team. If their pitcher is hot, then they have a good night.

Baylor's "pitchers" currently consist of Roger Mike Marshall, who'll likely be the starter, and Kenny Stockdale, the sophomore understudy.

Stockdale hasn't always been the second stringer however. He has been the starter in recent Baylor encounters and opened at the slot under last week in the Bruins' 35-14 loss to Texas last weekend. But Marshall took charge in the second stanza and played the rest of the way.

"Marshall can run with the ball and he can throw too," Blaylock said. "Yeah, good enough to beat you," defensive coach Jim Wright volunteered.

"And he's a good scrambler," Blaylock concluded.

And then there's Stockdale, the Oklahoma import who most likely sparked Blaylock's comment about the baseball team.

BU's More Balanced This Time

RETURNING TO THE overall picture, Blaylock said, "Baylor has a more balanced attack between running and passing this year, but

they still put the ball up 30 to 35 times per game.

"They are an explosive type ball (Continued on Page 8)

Agan, Lovelace Pronounced Fit For Raider Battle With Baylor

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

"There's the difference," Coach J T King said, pointing to two helmeted Raiders still practicing at the close of Wednesday's workout.

King referred to co-captain Chester Howard and guard Stanley Edwards, who remained on the field following practice to straighten out some difficulties concerning Saturday's important SWC clash with Baylor.

Success Helps

"There's nothing that helps success like a little success," King said in response to the query about team spirit. "It was not a bad practice. We have a lot of things going for us and that helps," he said.

A victory over Baylor would give the Raiders an 8-1 record for the season and set up a showdown battle with Arkansas the following weekend.

The injury situation, No. 1 worry on the Raider docket this week, received two encouraging notes when reserve fullback Jerry Lovelace and starting halfback Johnny Agan were pronounced completely fit.

Two Definitely Out

Not so encouraging however, were the losses of tackles Ronnie

Pack and Bill Adams, both definitely sidelined. Mike Leinert, who was shaken up against New Mexico State, worked in sweat togs Wednesday but is expected to be ready for Saturday's outing.

End Jeff White is still a question and "I probably won't know until Friday whether or not he'll be ready," King said. White wore full pads for Wednesday's drill but avoided contact.

The Raiders went over all of their kicking game in the Wednesday session. Bob Bearden, a sophomore from Abilene, will handle kicking chores for the injured Kenneth Gill. He will also back up Larry Gilbert at end.

Also covered in the workout was passing under pressure with rushing but sans tackling, and eight minutes of goal line exercise.

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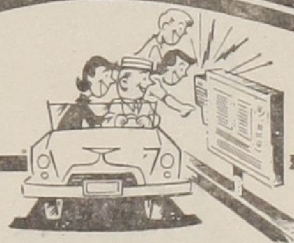
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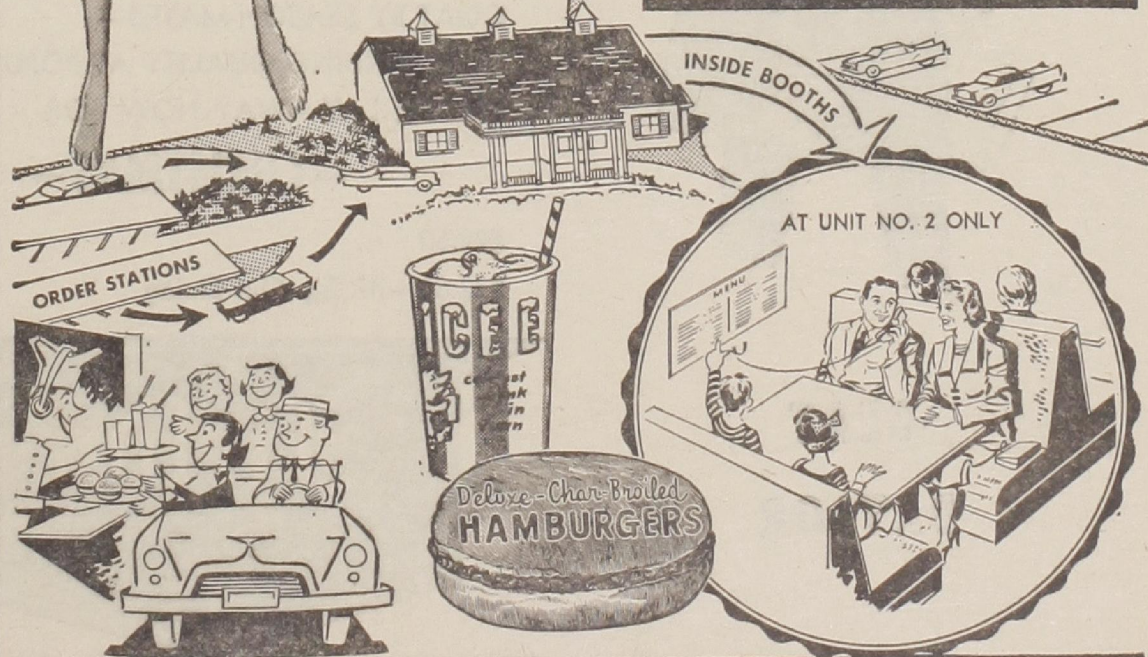
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Arkansas Rates Two - TD Favorite Over Mustangs

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of our customers contend we've been in the dark for years on our football prognostications. Now they can be assured of it as we emerge from New York's massive blackout, bleary-eyed and groggy.
We grope for the following: Arkansas 28, Southern Methodist 14: The Razorbacks seem determined to go all the way. We

can't pick against them twice in a row.
Michigan State 23, Indiana 7: The Spartans may be looking ahead to the Nov. 20 game with Notre Dame. Careful, please
Mississippi 10, Tennessee 7: The Rebels are a team that can get up for the big game. The Vols' first defeat.
Alabama 28, South Carolina 0: The Crimson Tide heading for a higher crest.

Georgia 14, Auburn 10: Two factors favor Georgia—the Bulldogs are at home, Auburn has Alabama in its sights.
Southern California 42, Pittsburgh 14: Mike Garrett adds to his rushing yardage, best in the country.
Penn State 21, Navy 14: An up-and-down team, the Nittany Lions put in a lick to salvage a mediocre season.

Dartmouth 19, Cornell 17: The Indians get a working over but fullback Pete Walton provides the edge.
Syracuse 32, West Virginia 13: The Mountaineers are on a comeback but lack the muscle to stop Floyd Little.
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 8: A team which almost beat Nebraska should be able to take a skidding Sooner eleven.
Notre Dame 35, North Carolina 7: The Irish will have to be satisfied this week with half-a-point-a-minute.

Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 7)

club. If they could gain any kind of consistency, they would be a great team."

When the Bears aren't going to the airways for their yardage, they'll likely call on one of two overland performers. One is Billy Hayes, a husky sophomore from Tyler, who is described by Blaylock as "a strong runner and a capable blocker." He's been clocked in the century at 10.4. And he's the biggest the Bears have had at the halfback position in recent years. The BU folks describe him as "not a top breakaway runner, but a real threat for the tough yardage."

The other ground gainer is Richard Defee, a speedy halfback with 9.7 credentials. He "has real good speed and is capable of going all the way", according to Blaylock. His 9.7 clocking is the fastest on the team.

Thar 'tis—a few of the facts on the team what's possibly standing in the way of a major bowl date for the Raiders.

SOUND OFF—Pardon this reporter for a few lines whilest he rides his favorite hobby horse around the room. It's the one about people who write letters to the Toreador spouting off about one thing or another but refrain from

signing their name to the offerings. It's really unfair for these individuals and groups to sound off in print, then hide behind some vague title, such as the "Gaston Hall Association" (our favorite example) or "an interested sports observer".

When this corner has an opinion, it appears under the above column head with signature attached. There's no doubt as to the source of opinionated material found herein.

But the "Gaston Hall Association" and "an interested sports observer"? We have nothing personal against these letter writers (how could we if we don't even know who they are) but in the future we'd suggest if you have something to say but not a stiff enough back to put your John Hancock to it, how 'bout going out and telling your beef to a flag pole.

Decathlon Set

The intramural decathlon for the fall semester has been set for Friday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the track.

The events set for Friday include the 75 yard dash, 330 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, and shot put. Concluding events Sunday will be the three-quarter mile run, 90 yard high hurdles, discus, javelin, and pole vault.

The decathlon has been scheduled for Friday and Sunday because of the Texas Tech-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon.

CLASS DISMISSAL

Classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving Holiday at 10 p.m. Nov. 24. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Nov. 29.

Mid-semester grade reports may be picked up at the Registrar's Office in approximately two weeks.

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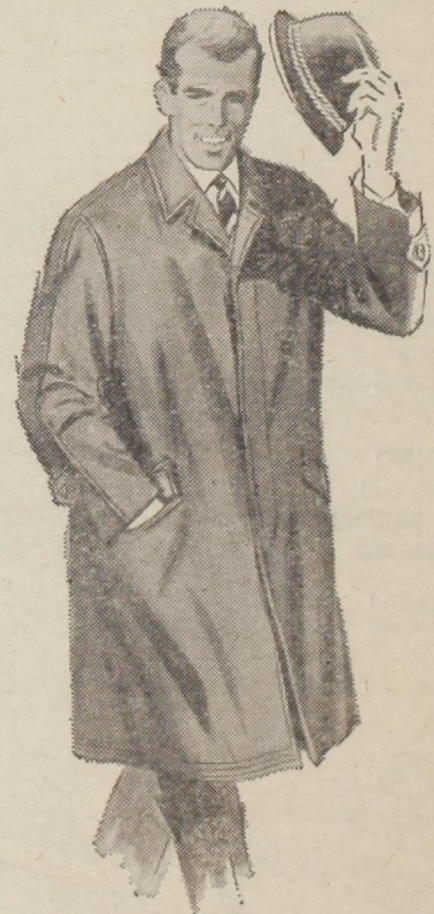
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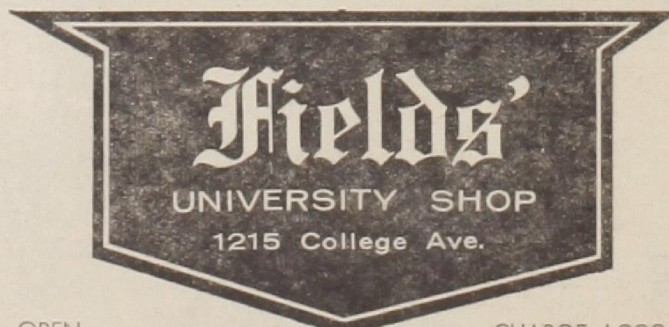
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