



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Deadlines

The University Daily is being published every Friday during the summer and has established the following deadlines:

Raider Roundups will be taken until 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to the date of publication. All Raider Roundups should be for events of the week following the date of publication.

Guest editorials must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the date of publication. All

guest editorials should be typed, double spaced on a 50 character line.

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to the date of publication. Letters should be typed, double spaced on a 65 character line.

All material should be addressed to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily phone numbers are 742-4251 or 742-4254.



**PAT OLIPHANT CARTOON**—The University Daily will feature this fall cartoons by the award winning Denver Post cartoonist Pat Oliphant. Above is a cartoon for which Oliphant won the 1966 Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartooning. He won a Pulitzer Prize the same year for another cartoon.

## Letters To The Editor To park or not to park

While I was grumbling over the ridiculous parking rules and situation at Texas Tech—the latest memo and application form gripped tightly in hand—a former acquaintance, and now good friend, made several observations:

1. The \$24.00 per year that one might spend on parking will pay for a year's subscription to "The Saturday Review" and "The New Republic"; or
2. The money would buy a membership in the Society for the Study of Democratic Institutions
3. It would buy several cases of beer; and
4. Parking on the nearby city streets would eventually arouse public opinion which, unlike student and faculty opinion, might draw some attention from

5. The exercise would do me good; and
6. Economic sanctions have been effective in fighting some very large woes.

I thanked by new found friend and decided to share his wisdom with you. Thank you, too, Frank Church.

G.S. Innis

## Fumes kill

A short while ago I might have had trouble in convincing you that an area gin manager expired because of insecticide poisoning. I assure you this middle-aged man who managed a gin for seven or eight years died of fumes while using a blow torch to cut the tops of barrels of PARATHION.

Do you suppose the physician who was called knew exactly which antidote to administer had there been any hope of reviving the victim? Recently, a young man driving a truck for a Lubbock chemical firm was stricken at Denton. The physician in attendance did not know the proper antidote, so he telephoned (of all things!) a layman employed by the Lubbock employer of the youth.

If such products are released before we are ready to handle adverse effects, doesn't this make virtual guinea pigs of all of us?

Name Withheld

## Pollution

Next time you hear tires screeching to a halt, don't hold onto your ears but grab your nose instead! A Stanford biology prof says that as automobile tires are worn down, these hydrocarbons pollute our air. Seems like a Whodunit when you try to track down all air enemies.

Lillian Roundtree

## Medical School planners arrive

A master planning team for Tech Medical Center arrived on campus late last week for a two-day series of conferences.

The team, representing a Houston firm of architects, engineers and planners, is composed of Terry Tengler, project director; Jack DeBartolo, designer; Phil Williams, college and university specialist; Ray Martin, planner; Charles Estes, programmer; and Jim Collier, project manager.

All are from the firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott. While in Lubbock they are conferring with Tech Medical School and building officials, highway department, Lubbock officials and representatives of Southwestern Public Service Company.

They lunched at noon Friday with a group of Lubbock physicians, hospital administrators, Medical School officials and medical association representatives.

Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech, said master planning for the Medical Center will require about eight months. Then will come the selection of the project architect and submission of programs and schematic drawings to federal agencies for approval and funding.

A conference was held with Oscar Crain, district engineer; Elmer Wright, municipal engineer; and Jim Stephens, urban planning engineer, all with the State Highway Department.

Another meeting was held with city officials, including City Manager Bill Blackwell, Director of Planning and Zoning Robert W. Burr, Traffic Engineer Wayne Sherrill, Public Works Director Sam Wahl, and Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman Arnold Maeker.

Those scheduled to attend the Friday noon meeting are: Liaison committee to Tech School of Medicine - Drs. William H. Gordon, O. Brandon Hull and O. W. English, all of Lubbock; Dr. Tracy Gage, president of the Tri-County Medical Society and Dr. W.T. Snodgrass, president-elect of the society.

Chiefs of Staff - Dr. Joe Arrington Jr., Methodist Hospital; Dr. C.L. Montgomery, West Texas Hospital; Dr. Millard Cornrick, St. Mary's Hospital; Dr. John L. Cobb, Highland Hospital; and Dr. Clifford E. Payne, University Hospital.

Administrators -- C.J. Hollingsworth of West Texas Hospital; Sister Maureen of St. Mary's; Nelson Morris of Highland; and Vernon Blythe of University.

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## FRESHMEN...

**Y**ou can save yourself time by securing your textbooks at the Texas Tech University Bookstore while you are on campus. Any student purchasing textbooks will have his cash register receipt validated for a refund not later than 5:00 P.M., August 31, 1970, the first day of classes. This will take care of change of decision on entering Texas Tech, or changing a course.

**O**f you do not want to pay for books while here, but will give the Tech Bookstore a list of your needs, the Bookstore will issue you a serially numbered lay-a-way claim check and you will have until 5:00 P.M., August 31, to pick up your lay-a-way package of books.

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# Sports Comments

by Mike McMahan

The little man . . . born sometime in the 1860's . . . died somewhere in the 1960's. Funeral . . . a football field . . . cause of death . . . extinction.

Yes, he is dead. You remember him well. He was the one you loved to see get hit by the monster that was 100 pounds the heavier. He was the one that was such a thrill to see run in and out of the giants. He was running for his life and lost.

He loved the game more than anyone, or he would not have been out there in the first place. The heavier and more powerful the enemy got, the faster and more agile the little man had to be, but the enemy just had too much power.

Football, whether it be high school, college, or professional does not need him anymore. They have developed a breed which is big as well as fast. The little man may have his day in the pee-wee ranks and in junior high, but where is he to go afterwards?

Many little men still trying, will be sitting on the bench this fall. They may have all the desire to play in the world, but it will not do them any good.

How many times have you heard, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."? Well, the game is in terrible shape right now. Oh, you see the new stadiums going up, the million dollar contracts, and the millions of fans that flock out to root for their team, but exactly what are they rooting for? They enjoy the hitting and the brutality of the game, but do they have any understanding at all of what the game is all about?

Originally football was a recreation. It was a fun game to play as well as watch. Anyone who wanted to could participate

to some degree, and everyone was content. It was a rivalry between two schools, and it became an American tradition.

But now, who really cares? Take the professional, for example. He has the desire to win, but what drives him to victory? Is it the thrill of it, or the \$15,000 bonus he gets for winning the world championship?

Look at the colleges. They offer about 35 boys a year full four-year scholarships. Does the boy accept the offer because of his desire to play, or is it that ever since he was a tot his parents stressed the importance of football to him so that maybe someday he might get that scholarship.

Football has become an industry . . . survival of the fittest and all that. Oh, you say that college football is still legitimate? The players don't get anything out of it but glory and an education.

The big football schools are just what their name indicates. They spend thousands of dollars every year in luring the blue chippers to their campus, or should I say grid iron? Does the high school hero pick one school out of 50 that have offered him scholarships because he believes that he will be able to get a good education there, or is it that he picked the one that offered him a new car to drive, (not to own, just to drive, because that would be illegal) offered him free laundry service his whole college career, and all of the dates he could possibly want?

This is going on in many schools, but not in all of them. Some have stuck to being legitimate and honest institutions. Who do you think, though, will be winning football games this fall . . . the team that still loves the little man?

## Staff and athletes travel to Houston

Twelve Tech coaches, including Head Football Coach Jim Carlen and Basketball Coach Bob Bass, have joined eight Raider schoolboy hopefuls this week at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching Clinic in Houston.

Bass also gave a lecture in the clinic on basketball conditioning during the off season. The clinics in basketball were followed by the North-South All-Star game played Wednesday night.

Tech had two representatives in the game in Marc Wilson and Don Moore. Wilson, a 6-6 forward from Lubbock Dunbar, is the only three-time All-City performer to come out of Lubbock. Wilson completed his three year career at Dunbar with 1,359 rebounds and 1,247 points. His senior year was his finest as he snatched a city record of 514 rebounds, hit 51.5 of his field goal attempts, blocked 130 shots, dealt out with 64 assists, and stole the ball 57 times.

Moore, 6-3 guard from Lubbock Monterey, was the second Tech recruit to play in the contest.

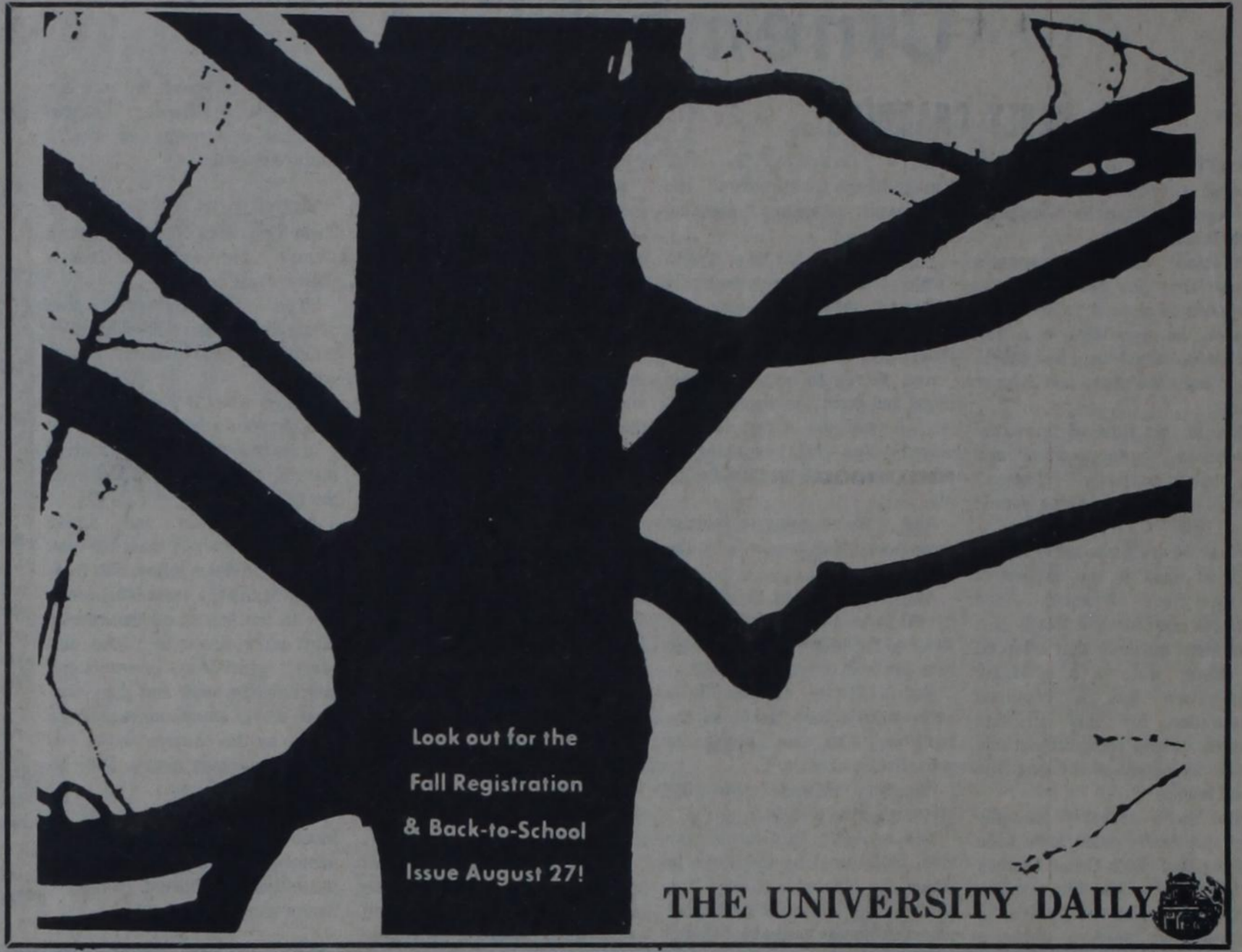
Moore hit on 53.4 per cent of his field goal attempts as a senior and 70 per cent of his free shots.

In addition to the two Tech basketball recruits, the Raiders had six grid men on the North All-Star team that played in the Astrodome Thursday night.

Heading the list was Jimmy Carmichael, the top blue chipper in the state in 1969. His accomplishments his senior year include 132 completions in 235 attempts for 2,207 yards and 28 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

Besides Carmichael, the North squad had another Techsman calling the signals in Joe Barnes from Reagan County. Barnes led his Owls to the State Quarter-Finals in both 1968 and 69, and was named All-State his senior year.

Other Techsman playing for the North were Larry Miller, 6-1, 180 back from Lubbock Estacado; Freddy Pattison 6-1, 180 back, from Honey Grove; Tony Gorman, 6-0, 230 tackle from Hereford; and Mike Weeks, 6-3, 235 tackle from Wichita Falls.



Look out for the  
Fall Registration  
& Back-to-School  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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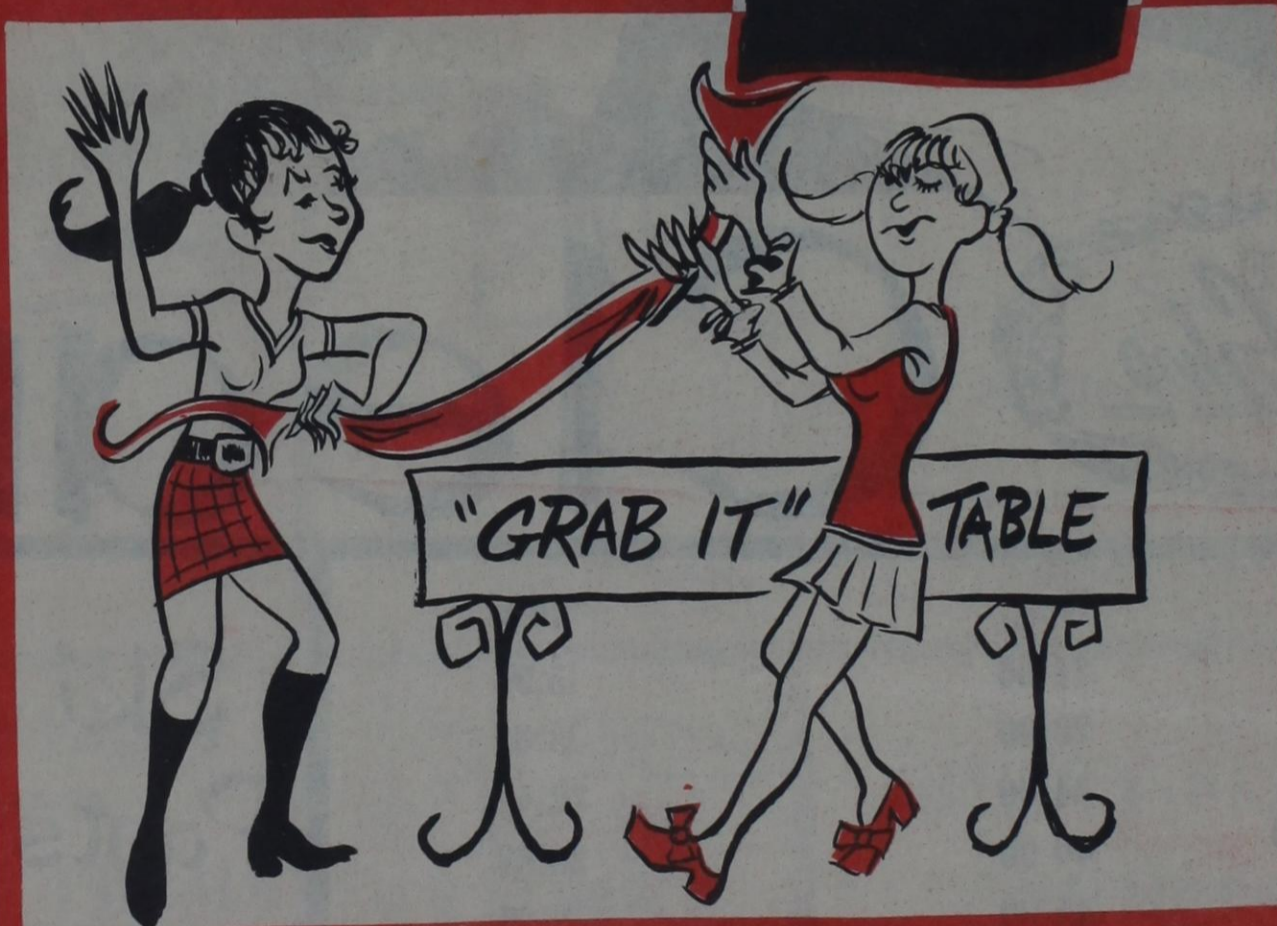
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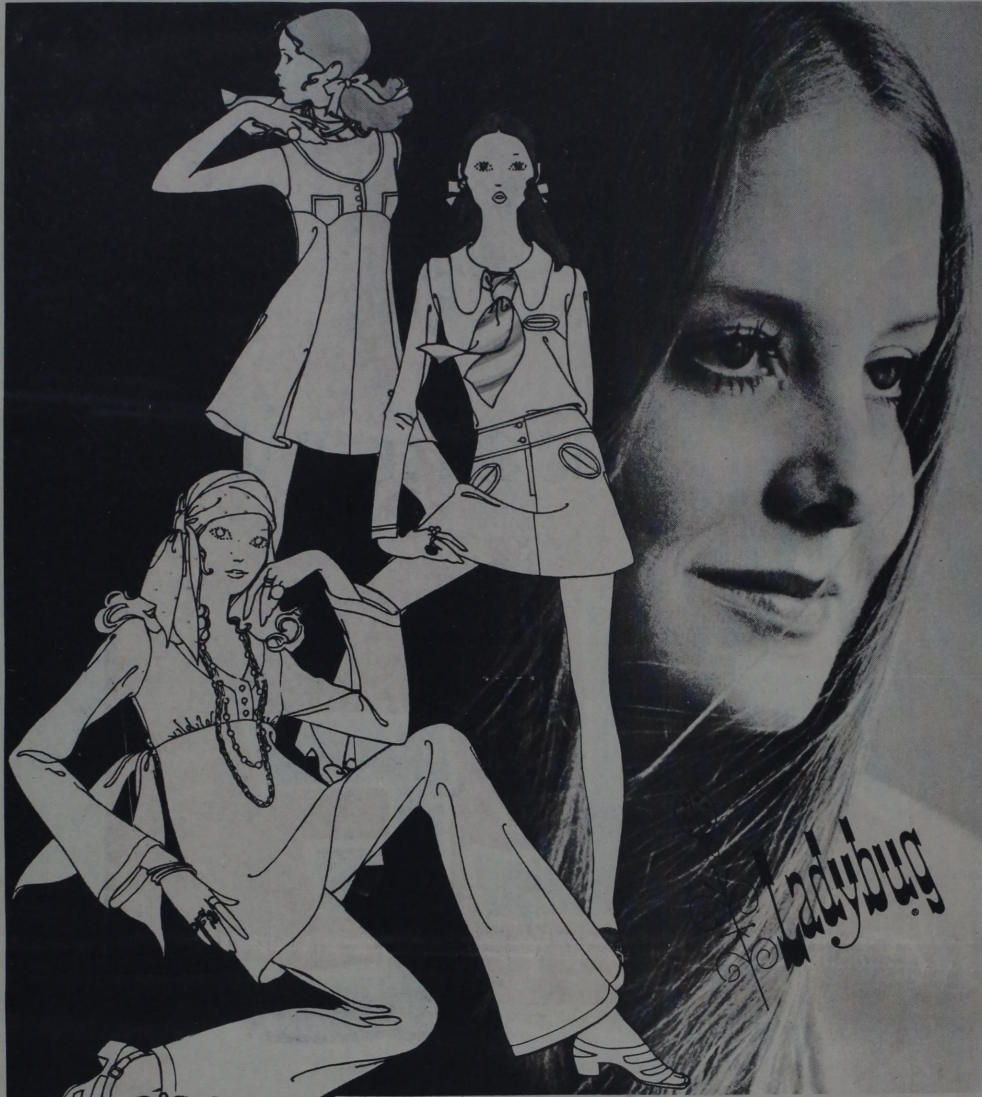
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	40.00	26.67		45.00	29.95
	45.00	29.95			
Large Group Of Dresses	Reg.	Now	Sweaters	Reg.	Now
	20.00	13.34		15.00	10.00
	24.00	16.00		17.00	11.34
	28.00	18.67		20.00	13.34
	33.00	22.00		21.00	14.00
	45.00	30.00			
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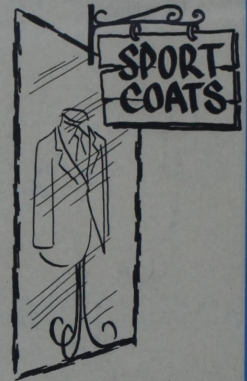
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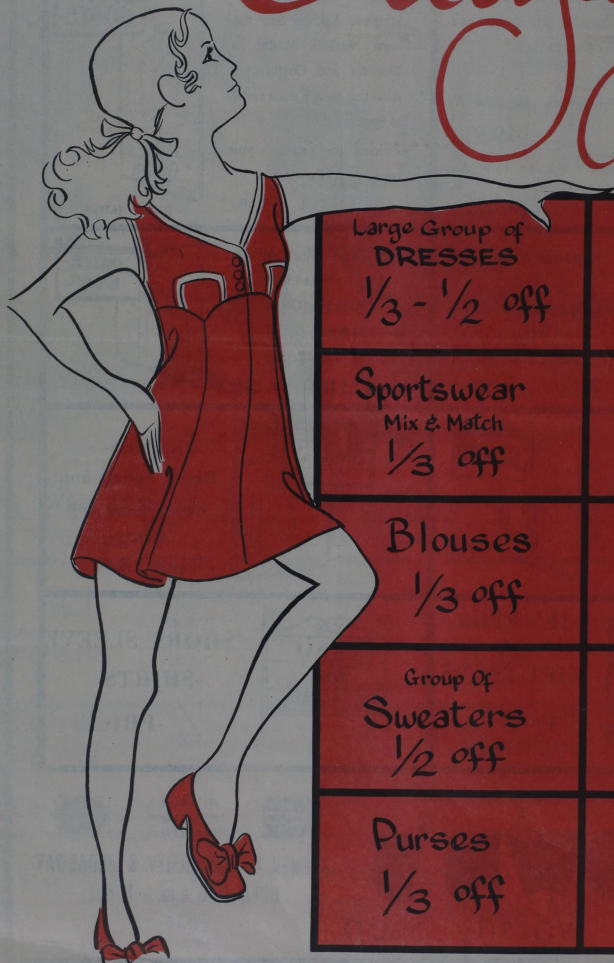
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