

Campus address required for seniors

By BILL SEYLE
Copy Editor

LBJ, Eshkol to huddle

SAN ANTONIO — Peace in the Middle East will be the main topic when President Johnson and Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol talk at the LBJ Ranch, the Texas White House said Thursday.

"That will overshadow any of the other discussions," presidential press secretary George Christian said. Peace is the overall goal of the President, Christian said, "and it will be the overriding topic, I'm sure." Eshkol left Tel Aviv Thursday for a two-week visit to the United States, saying he would ask President Johnson for U.S. arms to offset what he called the "tremendous Soviet arms supplies to countries in the region."

He is due at the ranch Sunday. Christian said there undoubtedly will be many other issues brought up but he would not speculate on them.

Postage increase costly

WASHINGTON — Post Office Department officials predicted Thursday that the \$900-million increase in postal rates starting Sunday—the most extensive rate change in history—will cost it about \$22 million to put into effect. Officials stressed, however, that the \$22 million figure is strictly an estimate and includes a variety of costs ranging from printing new posters and forms and resetting stamp vending machines to putting into effect new regulations against mailing sexually provocative advertising. The increases become effective on mail postmarked after midnight Saturday. The increase will raise the cost of mailing a regular first-class letter from 5 to 6 cents.

Airmail letters go from 8 to 10 cents; postal cards from 4 to 5 cents; airmail cards from 6 to 8 cents.

Mob charges HHH

KINSHASA, the Congo — About 150 Congolese youths carrying anti-American banners charged into Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's motorcade Thursday and one youth aimed a kick at Humphrey's car.

The 28-car motorcade slowed, but then continued on into the city and the youths tore up an American flag after the cars passed.

The incident occurred as Humphrey entered Kinshasa from the airport on his arrival in the Congo on a nine-nation African tour. It was the first anti-American demonstration Humphrey has faced on the tour.

He leaves for Zambia Friday after meeting with President Joseph D. Mobutu.

The youths had massed at a monument to Patrice Lumumba, onetime premier of the Congo who was slain in 1961.

When the motorcade approached the youths crowded the road and thumped on some of the cars. The vehicle carrying Mrs. Humphrey was not disturbed.

Cambodian trip slated

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vietnamese Communists a Cambodian sanctuary—hopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced Thursday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks at Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was plotting against him.

Since then he frequently has criticized the American role in Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Malignancy recurs

HOUSTON — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace has developed what may be a new malignancy and will return to the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute Monday for further treatments, it was announced Thursday.

The nation's only woman governor underwent cancer surgery at the hospital last July.

A hospital spokesman said a new, and possibly malignant, pecan-shaped nodule has developed in her pelvic area. The hospital said the radiotherapy treatments are expected to take care of the suspected malignancy.

The hospital spokesman said the pelvic nodule was discovered after a series of examinations completed Wednesday. The growth is about three centimeters wide, the hospital said.

The spokesman said the governor will remain in Houston to be treated as an outpatient for three to four weeks. Mrs. Wallace's general health and vital signs are presently satisfactory, the announcement said.

Peaceful settlement due?

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States is trying to determine whether the new talk from North Vietnam raises possibilities for a peaceful settlement of the war.

"I cannot tell you today whether there is a change or not" in Hanoi's previously tough line against peace negotiations, Rusk told a news conference. But he refused to rule out the possibility of a genuine peace feeler from the Reds, saying: "It would be premature for me to brush this aside as purely a propaganda play."

The U.S. foreign service chief suggested too that Hanoi could make its interest in peace a lot clearer by accompanying its words with deeds to scale down the fighting.

Patient progressing well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Christiaan Barnard said Thursday heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg is "progressing extremely well" but there were signs his body might be reacting against the new heart.

The surgeon vowed not "to make the same mistake" he said might have been made in the case of Louis Washkansky by treating him too quickly to overcome the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

Barnard told newsmen the 58-year-old retired dentist showed the same signs doctors had interpreted as rejection of the new heart by Washkansky, the first man to receive a human heart transplant.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said Thursday his office will not accept senior hours as an excuse to live off campus for the spring semester, in an attempt to bring more men into the dormitory system.

Approximately 2,500 letters were mailed to off-campus residents during the Christmas holidays. They requested that the recipients come to the dean of men's office to verify their housing.

Accepted as reasons for single men to live off campus will be work permits showing the student misses six meals a week in the residence halls, doctor's excuses and living with a relative.

Students who believe they have other reasons, including financial hardship, may appeal their cases to the three-member Housing Appeals Committee which began functioning last November, Jones said.

He said the decision not to exempt seniors came from the office of Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, who could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Murray had instructed the dean of men's office to allow seniors to live off campus last September.

That decision was made upon recommendation of an ad hoc committee which was formed at the request of Student Association President Max Blakney.

Blakney said Thursday he had not been consulted prior to the reversal being made, but that he had met with Murray Thursday morning and had been told the decision was not yet final. He said the committee may be reconvened.

Jones said the only other change in procedure is that work permits must now have the employer's affidavit notarized.

The work permit has a student statement listing his obligations in keeping the dean of men's office informed on

his working status and an employer's affidavit which verifies the students' working hours.

The new procedure will require an employer to sign the affidavit in the presence of a notary public.

Jones said anyone without one of the recognized excuses for living off campus will be required to move into a residence hall. He added he is seeking no special quota but is concerned only with finding students who do not have a valid excuse to live off campus.

"We are doing this now in an effort to smooth out the registration process for the students. If they do not come in before registration, they will be held up then and it will be more hectic for both of us," Jones said.

Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, said there are approximately 400 vacancies now in men's halls.

Coleman Hall could accommodate an additional 572 students.

Jones said no decision had yet been made about Coleman. "If we find more men who should live on campus than we can handle without opening Coleman, it would seem logical to me to open it," Jones said. "However, that decision will come from the presidential wing."

Jones said the first students to come in will have their choice of residence halls, and the rest will have to go where there is room.

The letter which was sent to parents and students said "the experiences of campus residence are a vital and valuable phase of college life. From the beginning of the residence hall system here, it has been the policy of the Board of Directors that students reside therein to the capacity of such halls."

"Campus residence is an experience in community living which is very

important," said Jones. "Often the student does not recognize the values he will miss by living off campus and I hate to see him deprive himself."

He pointed out research by his office had shown grade point averages of campus residents were "strikingly better than off-campus residents." He also said campus residents stay in school longer.

Jones said a copy of the letter had been sent to the parents because he felt they should know the situation. He said response to the letter had been good, with waiting lines of three or four students outside his door.

Jones said the Housing Appeals Committee, made up of Dr. Lawrence Graves, Dr. William Oden and Don Henry, Lubbock senior, has heard three cases this semester. All three appeals were denied.

All three were hardship appeals.

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SAFETY MEASURES — Vernon senior Paulette Gavin needs a checklist to make sure she has met all the sit down, hook up, snap in safety requirements for 1968 automobiles. Among new safety features required by federal statute are shoulder strap seat belts, padded dash and visors and a dual braking system. Shoulder straps alone have boosted new car prices about \$25, and added safety features will result in an over-all price increase of at least \$100. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Safety measures blamed

Price of cars hiked

Several Lubbock car dealers reported Thursday that new federal regulations requiring harness seat belts will create a price increase of about \$25 per unit for 1968 automobiles. The federal government decreed that all cars leaving the factory after Jan. 1 must be equipped with the new seat belt device.

Safety features which are standard equipment on the 1968 models are padded visors, padded dashboard, dual-braking system, light reflectors on the side, collapsible steering column and an antismog device.

Wayne Edwards, salesman for Caprock Rambler here, said the safety

regulations, including the new harness device, have increased average cost per unit \$11 over last year. Edwards said Caprock sales are up 28 per cent from this time last season in spite of additional costs.

WOMBLE OLDS salesman W.D. Howard reported safety features have caused a \$165 jump in price from last year. Howard said he was not able to detect at this time whether the over-all sales of his firm would be affected by the increase.

John Scoggin of Scoggin-Dickey Buick reported "no detrimental effect on sales because of the increase," but he anticipated the new seat belts would be a "hard thing to sell."

Bob Milner Pontiac salesman Ted Jenkins said this year's average cost for a new Pontiac is up approximately \$160 over last year. Jenkins reported that sales have been "better the last two or three months than they ever have been."

JERRY McLAUGHLIN at Pollard Ford said sales are "better than they ever have been" in spite of Ford's average price increase of \$100 a car.

At Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, salesman Al James reported a total price increase of \$150 over 1967 prices. James said he could not determine how the price has affected sales because the auto workers' strike cut down the number of cars received from the manufacturer.

Flu takes toll in many states

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Influenza and other respiratory ailments have taken a heavy toll from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Colorado, with outbreaks reported in more than 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Reports reaching the National Communicable Disease Center here show that Asian flu has been documented with laboratory tests in at least 14 states.

These include Michigan, Florida,

New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee and Connecticut.

However, an Associated Press survey Thursday showed that state health officials in at least two other states—Texas and Pennsylvania—reported that the Asian flu virus has been identified.

Laboratory tests are sometimes slow in reaching the NCDC, authorities say, and for that reason documentation of the virus may sometimes be reported a week or more after it has actually been identified.

Nevertheless, the seriousness of outbreaks in some areas became evident this week as students began to return to school after the holidays.

School absenteeism in Louisiana and Texas was especially high, and some schools in these states have been closed.

Louisiana officials say they have an epidemic in the southern portion of the state.

Reports reaching the NCDC indicate outbreaks of what probably is Asian flu in Indiana, Virginia and Missouri.

And additional reports indicate possible Asian flu in Ohio, Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

Other outbreaks of respiratory ailments have been reported in Colorado, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

Coed injured here in traffic mishap

A Tech coed from Austin suffered minor injuries Thursday morning in a car-pedestrian accident here.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Methodist Hospital is Cindy Tanner, 19, of 723 Chitwood Hall. She was struck by a car driven by another Tech student, Ricky A. Weems of 3011 41st St.

The mishap occurred at 7:25 a.m. at Flint Avenue and 18th Street. Miss Tanner was in the crosswalk in front of Chitwood, enroute to class.

'Penny' Night seen as effective project

Despite a \$349 drop in revenue from last fall, Penny-a-Minute Night is still an effective money-making project according to the results of an AWS survey released Wednesday by Ginger Viets, AWS treasurer.

The 34 AWS General Council members who evaluated this fall's profit of \$629 all felt it was worthwhile although \$978 had been collected last fall, while \$783 was collected last spring.

The loss in revenue was attributed to the change in dormitory hours from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays. The 24 AWS members who felt the project was still worthwhile did note, however, that freshmen girls benefited more from the Penny-a-Minute Night arrangement than did upperclass women.

Twenty-three AWS members said Penny-a-Minute Night would have been a better project if it had been on a Friday or Saturday with 2 a.m. hours.

Moreover, 23 girls also felt only a very special event should call for 2 a.m. hours.

Suggested events were Homecoming, the Saturday night before the holidays and the night of a big game, an all-school dance, Greek Week dance or the last night of finals.

In light of the recent murder on campus, Dr. Florence L. Phillips, Tech's dean of women, said she would be amazed if the AWS General Council would vote for 2 a.m. hours this year.

She also pointed out that before a 2 a.m. hour could be approved the ability of the residence halls to provide proper supervision, the need for more campus security and the reaction of the other Tech administrators would have to be considered.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, housing coordinator, said the only 2 a.m. hour ever allowed on the Tech campus was in the spring of 1956 when Tech became a member of the Southwest Conference.

Housing decision may not be practicable

The administration apparently is going to attempt to force men students en masse into dormitories this spring, a decision which is remarkable on two counts.

First is the content of a form letter sent to students living off campus which stated that housing status is being reviewed because dormitory living is a "vital and valuable phase of college life."

Neither students nor the administration believe this is the reason for forced dormitory living, yet they insist

Right recommendation

The ad hoc committee recommendation to replace mid-semester grades with "unsatisfactory grade reports" at last recognizes the unnecessary anxiety and exhaustive effort experienced in previous semesters by students, faculty and administrative personnel alike.

The committee removed the cause of either blanket grades, a professor's "off-hand" estimation or the perennial traumatic week just before Thanksgiving and spring vacation when it seems every professor on campus decides to give a quiz, without removing the incentive the student often receives when he discovers that his professor considers his work unsatisfactory—in other words, deserving an F.

This deficiency report, which if okayed, will eliminate other grades and cuts accumulated, is all that is necessary.

The committee's recommendation is a good one, one which we hope the Dean's Council will approve in order to simplify and expediate the use of grades, which increasing numbers of reports keep telling us aren't important anyway.

upon feeding it to students and parents. The real reason, as indicated by the summer reversal of the 21-year-old student housing policy, is financial. The letter would have been more accurate if it had read, "Texas Tech has overbuilt its dormitory system, now has almost 1,000 vacancies, is going to begin building more dorms next fall, and expects students to pay for the mistake. You will live in the dormitory or not enroll."

The second remarkable aspect of the decision is that the administration either doesn't realize, or doesn't choose to recognize, the great impact of such an announcement on the students affected. These students are set in their off-campus living, enjoy it, and in many cases are better off financially. They are not going to accept easily a major change in their way of living.

The university never before has attempted to move students into the dorms on a mass basis, and as a result reaction has never before been on a mass basis. If current opinion is any indication, strict enforcement could very well be more trouble than its worth.

We doubt that the administration wants this.

Yet their refusal to acknowledge the individuality of students seems to be heading events in that direction. While financial considerations are the main interest of the administration, students' rights are also a main issue insofar as students are concerned. It is not their fault that the dormitories are not full. It is faulty logic that replaces a person's right to choose his own residence with a partial rule that guarantees residence to the "maximum extent practicable."

We suspect moving them in will prove to be anything but practicable.

Dean outlines problems of HE staff

Faculty, facilities unconsolidated

By WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY
Dean, School of Home Economics

(Editor's note: Following is the last part of an edited version of a comprehensive report given by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley to the Tech Board of Directors on Dec. 9, 1967.)

The Faculty

UNIQUENESS. A Home Economics faculty is unique in that women constitute all or a large majority of its members, which is seldom if ever true of any other division in higher education.

THE SUPPLY. The supply of professionally qualified women in all fields of higher education is phenomenally limited, but this is particularly true in Home Economics. In the baccalaureate and masters degree levels, men outnumber women two to one. At the doctoral level the proportion is nine men to one woman, and this means in all fields. Of the 15,300 doctorates earned in 1963-64, the last year for which total national data are available, 41 were earned by women and five by men in Home Economics. With over 400 institutions granting degrees in Home Economics, plus many junior college programs, you can appreciate the scramble there is in recruiting a well prepared, relatively stable, faculty in Home Economics. Fortunately we can attract a few men from related disciplines such as the behavioral sciences. Five of the 61 Home Economics faculty members are men. They add not only professionally trained points of view of men, but help balance the preponderance of women on the faculty. Of the 61 current faculty members in Home Economics, 11 have doctor's degrees.

DIVERSITY OF EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUNDS. There are 41 institutions represented in the degrees earned by the current faculty members and 45 institutions are represented by study only.

PROFESSIONAL AND HONORARY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS. Both the number and the variety of professional and honorary associations listing their respective number of memberships represented by the current Home Economics faculty members, reveal additional diversity as well as professional interest and participation. See appendix for this detailed list of associations.

PUBLIC SERVICE. Home Economics faculty members not only affiliate themselves with international, national, state and local professional and honorary service through many local community organizations.

Another form of public service not of volunteer or individual origin but supplied by Tech's School of Home Economics is the production and distribution of a professional home economics teacher-aid which we call "Tips and Topics." This one project has taken the name of Tech's School of Home Economics to every state in the nation, to most of its territories, and to many foreign countries. Its continued popularity through paid subscriptions (over 4,000 per year) is testimony of its excellence in quality. During its seven years of publication, 149,000 copies have been distributed.

SERVICE COURSES. The contribution of Tech's School of Home Economics to the total college outside its own majors is due largely to the characteristics of the fine men and women who comprise its faculty. They are known over the campus as friendly and sympathetic with students, and they have shown a willingness to carry overloads in classes many times to accommodate students who come for electives and, or service courses. I shall cite only one example of the growing

numbers of enrollees from all parts of the campus. I refer to the courses in so-called "Family Life" or "Preparation for Marriage." The senior members of the Board may recall the figures I gave you in an earlier report relative to the value of such courses in family stability.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Statistics one out of three teenage marriages ends in divorce, one out of 70 college marriages ends in divorce and

one out of 270 marriages ends in divorce when the wife has had a course in preparation for marriage.

In the past five years, over 5,000 young Tech men and women have had such a course or courses and we have an additional 908 presently enrolled in the preparation for marriage classes.

RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS. Home Economics has made the most of its small portion of organized research monies over the years when appropriations to the total college have been so inadequate. These monies have been and are continuing to be supplemented to some extent with private, federal and state funds. This year, however, has been a breakthrough for research in Home Economics, particularly with the help of Agriculture and Engineering, in securing a line item research quota of \$50,000. The anticipation of this money enabled us to attract several faculty members whom we needed to staff research projects. We can find a ready market for publishing the results when the time comes, as every professional journal in our field and in many related fields has accepted and published articles from our faculty in the past. Several members are the authors of books and several have books in process.

mini views/roy mcqueen

CB looks to future



Probably the greatest contribution to higher education in Texas in the past decade was the creation of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System.

The Board's impact on higher education has not been as great in its organizational years as it inevitably will be in the future.

The expressed purpose of the Coordinating Board was to encourage excellence in the fields of educational endeavors. The task is not an easy one and members of the Board soon found that their job of upgrading public education might not necessarily be a popular one.

ONE OF THE FIRST ACTS was to declare that certain universities be the graduate and research centers for the state. Technically this meant that some smaller schools would be colleges rather than universities.

As soon as this Master Plan is complete, Texas will have made giant strides in beefing up the educational system.

For instance, a closer relationship between junior and senior colleges is inevitable.

Crowded senior college campuses across the state have convinced the Coordinating Board that educational emphasis cannot be laid solely upon the larger schools in the future.

Often educators and laymen alike have suggested that junior colleges are the answer to the state's educational needs.

Such junior colleges would offer two-year courses of study which then could be transferred to the four-year colleges for degree credit.

Dr. Jack Williams, commissioner of higher education, has submitted to the Board a plan to establish guidelines for future relationship between junior and senior colleges.

In the recommendation is a plan to establish 52 geographical regions in Texas for junior college development. At present, 18 of these regions have no junior college.

The idea behind the regional approach is to prevent creation of any junior college in an area which cannot support it and to encourage the development of junior colleges in areas needing them.

NONE OF THE EXISTING PUBLIC junior colleges would be dislodged by the plan. But each of the proposed regions would have at least one junior college in it. Envisioned is a junior college system of 70-75 campuses.

According to Williams, 727,000 Texas students will be attending colleges and universities in Texas by 1985. It is hoped that junior colleges can take care of 305,525 of them.

As important as the creation of the junior college system are the guidelines to determine their relationship with senior colleges. It will be necessary that senior colleges demonstrate faith in the junior college system. As transfer students will testify, senior colleges will have to adopt a more liberal policy on accepting course and grade transfers from the junior institutions.

I REFER TO the widespread scattering of what used to be a unified faculty group, whose members now seldom even see one another or get acquainted with new members. Widespread over the large campus also are the classrooms and laboratories of the teachers, some of whom office in the Home Economics building but do no teaching there.

YOU MAY FEEL there is nothing unique in this situation—perhaps a similar predicament exists in each of the other schools. My point is, that Home Economics by its very nature has as its stated goal a two-way impact on its students—one to educate for personal and family living and the other to prepare for professional employment. To accomplish this first goal successfully requires a close student-teacher relationship—a one-to-one relationship on many occasions and many conferences among teachers of the same student. This we are losing, and we cannot afford the loss. The price is too high at a time when the need for good and enduring family life is critical to the social, spiritual and economic stability of the nation and of the world.

The most pressing need in Home Economics is to consolidate its faculty and teaching facilities by the fall of 1968, admittedly through a temporary arrangement awaiting the day when more permanent building can take place. I have submitted to the administrative personnel specific proposals for alleviating this problem. I solicit the support of the Board in behalf of Home Economics.

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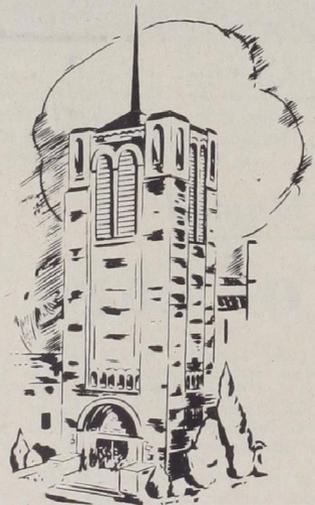
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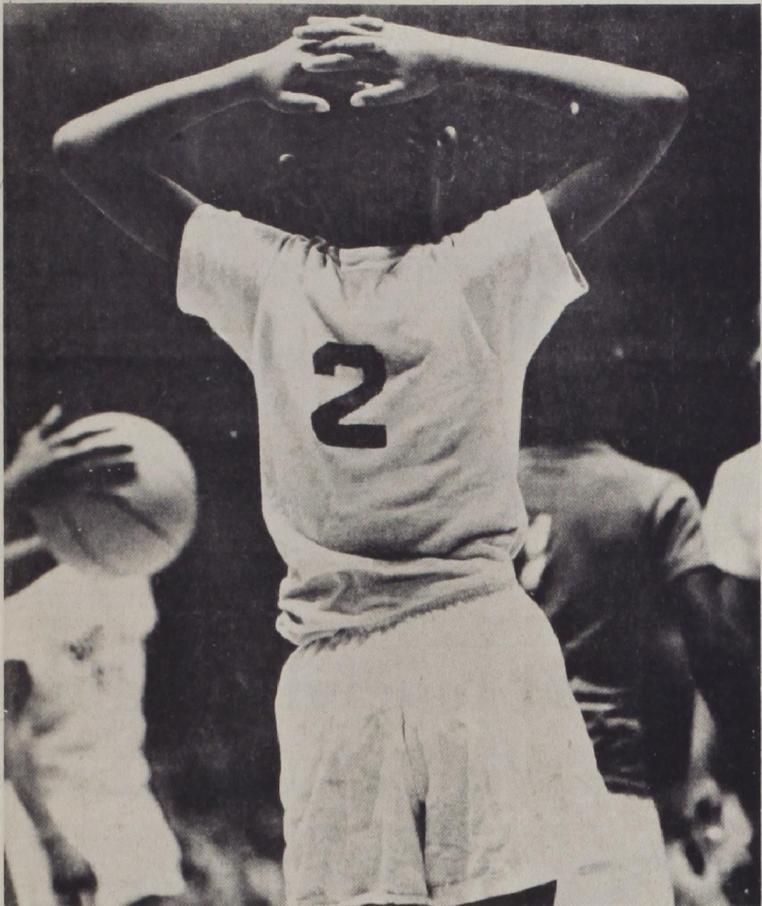
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DEFENSE — This player is keeping his hands up on defense except his method is just a little different. The Boys Club members provided the entertainment in

the form of a small basketball game during the halftime of the Tech-Texas game. (Staff photo by Milton Adams).

union/mike riddle

Finals nearing



It's time to get into the groove again. Finals are just around the corner and dead week is almost here. But before all the gloom sets in, have your last fling. There are still programs scheduled at the Union.

Next Thursday night at International Interest Committee presents the French film "Breathless" at 7:30 in the Coronado Room. This film is one of the series of foreign films that are best on the international scene.

RECORD LIBRARY

How often have you wished that you could hear an album that you do not own? Here's a way. The Tech Union has a record library containing everything in musical taste from The Mamas and the Papas to Andy Williams — to symphony works and language albums.

Last summer more than 1000 albums were donated to the library by George Stanley, a Tech graduate now teaching at East Texas State, as a thank you for all the enjoyment he received from attending Union programs as a student.

A 35-cent membership card must be purchased before records may be checked out. A student may then check out records for one week at 10 cents per record.

The record library is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, in the Program Office, upstairs in the Union.

MOVIES SCHEDULED

Stenis, Herschel N. Waller, Keith K. Williams, Lorrie Woods, Ruth Woodriddle.

Tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. the Special Events Committee presents "Flight of the Phoenix" starring

Math honorary reactivated, 48 members initiated Dec. 7

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, was reactivated at Tech Dec. 7 with the initiation of 48 faculty and graduate and undergraduate students.

NEWLY INITIATED are: Faculty members; Dr. Ali Amir-Moez, Dr. Patrick Odell, Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, Robert Parker, Richard Heineman, Horace Woodward, Mrs. R. T. Roberts, B. T. Smith, Dr. Gordon Fuller.

Graduate students; Dale R. Rhoades, Jr., Charles Perry, Jr., Mrs. Shirley Owens, Louise

Bollman, Joyce Thompson, Kathleen Francis, John McMath.

Undergraduate students; Ronna K. Ann, Donna L. Beene, Barbara J. Cherry, Garrett L. Crawford, Janet J. Crouch, Diana L. Cudd, Robert C. Decker, Anthony DiGirolamo, Rose M. Fryman, Billy A. Holubec, Larry C. Howard, Jane Howe, Carol L. Keller, Mrs. Judy Forsman.

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Tech dramatists' summer tour to include theaters, festivals

Shakespearean drama at Stratford-on-Avon and the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto will highlight a 1968 European summer Speech-Theater tour conducted by Tech's speech department Chairman and Mrs. P. Merville Larson.

The six-week tour, scheduled July 10-Aug. 20, will be sponsored by the Speech Association of America, national professional speech society.

The itinerary calls for visits to England, Scotland, Holland, France, Italy, Austria and Germany with tentative plans for one or more theater productions in Hungary, Denmark, Sweden or Greece.

Individual professional plays, operas and ballets in major cities will be included, Dr. Larson said, along with opportunities to visit such well known institutions as the Central School of Speech and Drama in London.

Dr. and Mrs. Larson, seasoned European travelers, spent a year in Denmark where Dr. Larson held a Fulbright Scholarship and twice previously have conducted tours of the continent.

They have attended most of the theaters and festivals scheduled for the projected tour. Arrangements can be made for either graduate or undergraduate credit, if desired.

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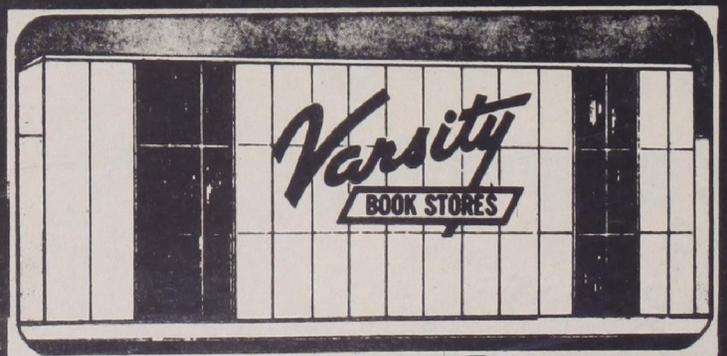
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TICKETS FOR "GONE WITH THE WIND"

All three Varsity Book Stores have tickets at \$4.00 each to Lubbock Kiwanis' benefit premiere of GONE WITH THE WIND at Winchester Theater on Thursday, January 18. Will include preview of Miss Lubbock contestants.



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At University Theater Feb. 2

Curtain rises on 'Streetcar'

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

"A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' haunting drama of a woman who lives in the past, will bring up the curtain at the University Theater Feb. 2.

The drama concerns Blanche DuBois, a fading Southern belle who, although tormented by her past, cannot escape it. Blanche flees from her native town to find refuge with her sister, Stella, in New Orleans.

Stella is married to a common Pollack whom she loves, and she is able to face her present life in a dump in the French Quarter.

Stella's husband, Stanley, resents Blanche, and succeeds in cutting off her last chance of escape from her miserable life.

DIRECTOR RONALD Schulz said he chose the play because, "There is no question now that Tennessee Williams is one of the great modern playwrights. We were looking for a play

that everyone would want to see."

Schulz said the major problem in producing "Streetcar" is that "it is a very elaborate production because Williams is so theatrical in his writing. For example, the background music has real significance to the play."

The University Theater is using original soundtrack music which was arranged for Elia Kazan's production of "Streetcar."

MARK McPHERSON, a Lub-

Ronald Schulz, director of "A Streetcar Named Desire," said he still needs one cast member—a Negro woman of any age. Those interested in playing the role may contact Schulz at the University Theater.

bock freshman who is sound crew head, said there are some 90 sound cues in the drama. "Williams uses sound for motivation throughout the play," he said.

For example, "The Blue Piano," a heavy trumpet piece, will be used to express the spirit of French Quarter life.

McPherson said major sound cues of which the crew is in search include the noise of a fast, elevated train and the

Coed wins scholarship

A scholarship established by former Mexican President Emilio Portes Gil for a qualified Mexican student at Tech was awarded Wednesday to Miss Guadalupe R. Mandujano, a native of Tacambaro, Michoacan, now residing in Amarillo.

Miss Mandujano, 21, senior majoring in Spanish, transferred to Tech following two years at Amarillo College.

Portes Gil, honorary president of the Mexican Institute of Arid Zones, established the scholarship following his visit here last year to participate in the symposium on aridity.

scream of a cat.

Costumes for the production were designed by Larry Randolph, assistant speech professor. Randolph said he is attempting to use actual clothes from the period whenever possible.

Kathleen McCullough, a Lubbock junior who heads the costume crew, said, "All of the costumes of Stanley and his world are in contrast to the costumes of Blanche."

BLANCHE'S COSTUMES are light and ethereal to give the effect of a faded butterfly.

For example, in one scene of the play, the middle-aged Blanche wears a dress reminiscent of her adolescence. The costume crew bought a white nylon acetate dress at a fire sale, made turquoise satin sleeves and bows, and attached large sequins to the bodice. Miss McCullough described it as a "decadent, Alice-in-Wonderland dress."

Stella is expecting a baby throughout most of the play. Miss McCullough said, "Her

pregnancy becomes obvious through the use of a tummy bustle as the play develops."

RAIDER ROUNDUP

JSO
Jewish Student Organization will meet 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mess Room of the Student Union. There will be a guest speaker.

Astronomy Club
South Plains Astronomy will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium Building of the West Texas Museum. Professor V. L. Yams of Tech Science Department will speak on "Visitors from Outer Space: The Origin and Classification of Meteorites."

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hear Bob Stribling, president of Lubbock's Liberty Machine & Manufacturing Co., speak on "Problems of a Growing Business" at 7:30 p.m. open meeting Tuesday in the Mess Room of Tech Union.



'STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE' — Linda Snow, left, Laredo graduate student, and Larry Randolph, assistant speech professor, discuss one of Blanche's costumes. Kathleen McCullough, Lubbock junior, works on a maternity costume while costumes.

cinemaddict/casey charness

Musical tuneful delight

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE": Winchester. An original screen musical brings with it preconceptions of its quality. Many people feel that if the show hasn't been

based on something, then it is liable to be poor. "Millie" proves this preconception a misconception. A quartet of delightful leading ladies, Julie Andrews, Mary Ty-

ler Moore, Beatrice Lillie, and Carol Channing make the film thoroughly marvelous in every way.

Although the first half-hour of the picture is quite unsure of itself, from then on, it's uphill all the way, rolling in burlesque and song fest, a tuneful example of "High Camp." "THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE": Cinema West.

Another original musical is less successful in its efforts than "Millie." The last Disney-produced film is, sadly, below his fine standards.

Much graces the picture, including the boisterous presence of Tommy Steele, and the wholesomeness of John Davidson and Lesley Ann Warren. Several of the songs are good, especially Steele's opening, "Fortuosity."

But there is unfortunate depression in its portrayal of the real-life eccentric millionaire as a congenital idiot. Instead, Fred McMurray looks like the original bumbling fool.

Despite, this irregularity, the film nevertheless manages to perform its function; that is, fairly good entertainment. "WAIT UNTIL DARK": Arnett-Benson.

This excellent suspense thriller owes its success to the combined talents of its professional entertainers.

Mel Ferrer produces, Terence Young directs, Henry Mancini composes, and Audrey Hepburn stars in a role almost certain to win her this year's Oscar.

A combination of "Mission: Impossible" and "Psycho," the movie is ingeniously written and the acting is flawless. The final scene is as terrifying and suspenseful as any in filmdom.

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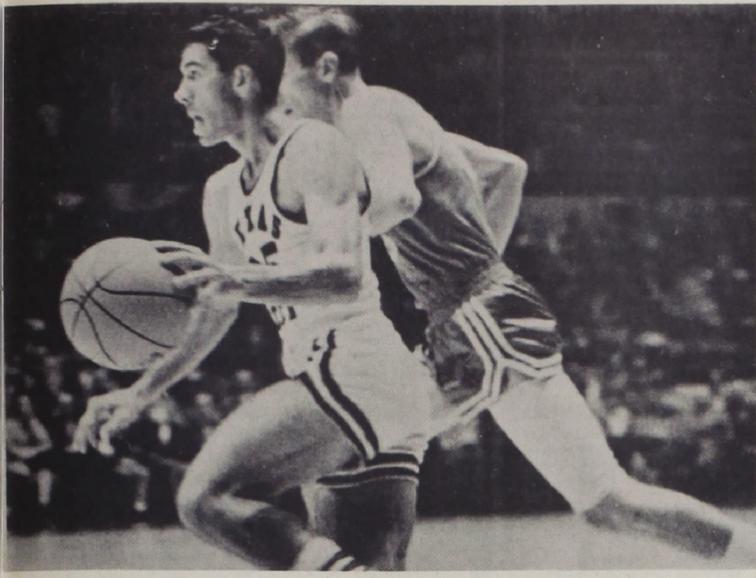
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MOVING AHEAD BUT IN VAIN - Jerry Haggard, Tech backcourt ace, appears to be besting the Longhorn's Billy Arnold in this battle of the two playmakers.

55,000 expected for UCLA-Houston tilt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—When UCLA and Houston meet Jan. 20 in the Astrodome, the two top-ranked basketball teams will operate from dugouts and make use of a court from California and backboards from Massachusetts.

Special dugouts for use by players, official scorers and timers, and news media representatives will extend the length of the court on both sidelines.

More than 44,000 tickets have been sold for the nationally televised game. The final batch of reserved seat tickets goes on sale Friday. Standing room only tickets to be sold later are expected to push the attendance total to a record 55,000.

A home court advantage even though the Uclans have played on the Los Angeles Arena court that is to be shipped here for the first basketball game to be played in the domed structure.

"UCLA plays only a few of its games on this court and, besides, we are obtaining the backboards from Massachusetts and the baskets from local sources," O'Connell said.

The dugouts will be 18 inches deep and four feet wide.

"They will be necessary in that spectators will be on the main floor and we want everyone in the courts to have a good view of the court," O'Connell said.

Super Bowl sold out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tickets for the Super Bowl professional football game were reported sold out Thursday, assuring the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders more than 70,000 spectators for their Jan. 14 contest.

The game, pitting the champions of the National Football League against the American Football League titleholder, was moved to Miami this year after a poor showing at the box office in its inaugural performance in Los Angeles last year. Paid attendance at Los Angeles was 61,946.

Skiing good at Red River

Ski conditions for Red River, N.M. are considered from good to excellent for this weekend.

The ski resort located about 100 miles north of Taos, New Mexico, received a small amount of snow Wednesday night but not enough to alter the conditions of the slopes.

Intramural Notes

The Wesley Foundation's entry in the intramural basketball program has changed its name to the Mistakes for a good reason.

They were caught making a mistake concerning player eligibility for a club league entry and as a result disqualified from the Club "A" basketball league in which they had a 3-0 record and were rated one of the two top teams in the loop.

Without the services of the ineligible players, they have moved to the Open league number three and will compete for the circuit crown under their new and appropriate name.

The Mistakes will start in their new league with no record and play the regular nine game schedule. The current leaders of this league are the Blue team and the Rinkidinks with 3-0 season marks.

The Wesley Foundation's games in the Club "A" league will not be counted in the records of the league's participants.

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Speaking of sports

By RODNEY KEMP

The Southwest came out of the holiday post-season football activities looking like a million dollars.

Foremost, particularly for Southwest Conference fans, was Texas A&M's stunning 20-16 Cotton Bowl upset of the highly-touted Crimson Tide of Alabama.

Everyone waited for Bear Bryant's Tide to begin to roll but the Bear's former pupil, Gene Stallings, apparently learned his lessons well and kept his Aggies plugging away until the slogan "the Aggies are back" turned from a joke to a reality.

The Oklahoma Sooners, beaten only by Texas 9-7, ran roughshod over number two ranked Tennessee in the first half and then held on for a 26-24 win in the Orange Bowl.

The University of Texas at El Paso also brought much acclaim to the Southwest by edging favored Mississippi by a 14-7 count.

Although the Dallas Cowboys did not come out on the winning end of the 21-14 NFL championship game score, the fact that they took the Green Bay Packers to the wire before falling to the poise of Bart Starr and the 13 below weather made many folks down this way very proud.

The retirement talk by Don Meredith, if it turns out to be true, may dim, or slightly delay, the future NFL championship which seems to be just around the corner for Cowboys. Although Meredith had a sub-par day passing (who would not in such conditions), he still served as the inspirational leader of a team that has such ability that they need only inspiration to conquer the football world.

A review of the NFL championship game would not be complete without mentioning what a fine job Donny Anderson did for Vince Lombardi's snowmen. It appears that he is real close to making the Packer brass glad they paid the premium for his services.

Dissatisfaction among Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Negro members of the St. Louis football Cardinals confirmed Thursday newspaper reports that the Redbirds are not one big happy family, but said problems have not reached the boiling point.

The comments were prompted by reports in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch Wednesday of dissension, that players were dissatisfied with Cardinals management and coaches and fellow players.

The Globe-Democrat reported that eight players deliberately missed bed check the night before the final game of the season against the New York Giants. The newspaper said the athletes were fined about \$3,200.

CARDINALS PRESIDENT Charles "Stormy" Bidwell and Vice President William Bidwill said Thursday from Miami, where they were attending a National Football League meeting, there is no great difficulty and none is expected.

The newspaper reports said Negro players handed a list of grievances and demands to head coach Charley Winner.

Winner, contacted in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday where he was scouting Senior Bowl players, declined to comment.

"Anything that happens on our ball club is a closed affair between the coaches and the players and there's nothing to say about it," Winner said, boiling point.

TACKLE ERNIE McMILLAN, a Negro, said today the newspaper accounts of the Negroes' meeting with Winner took things out of context.

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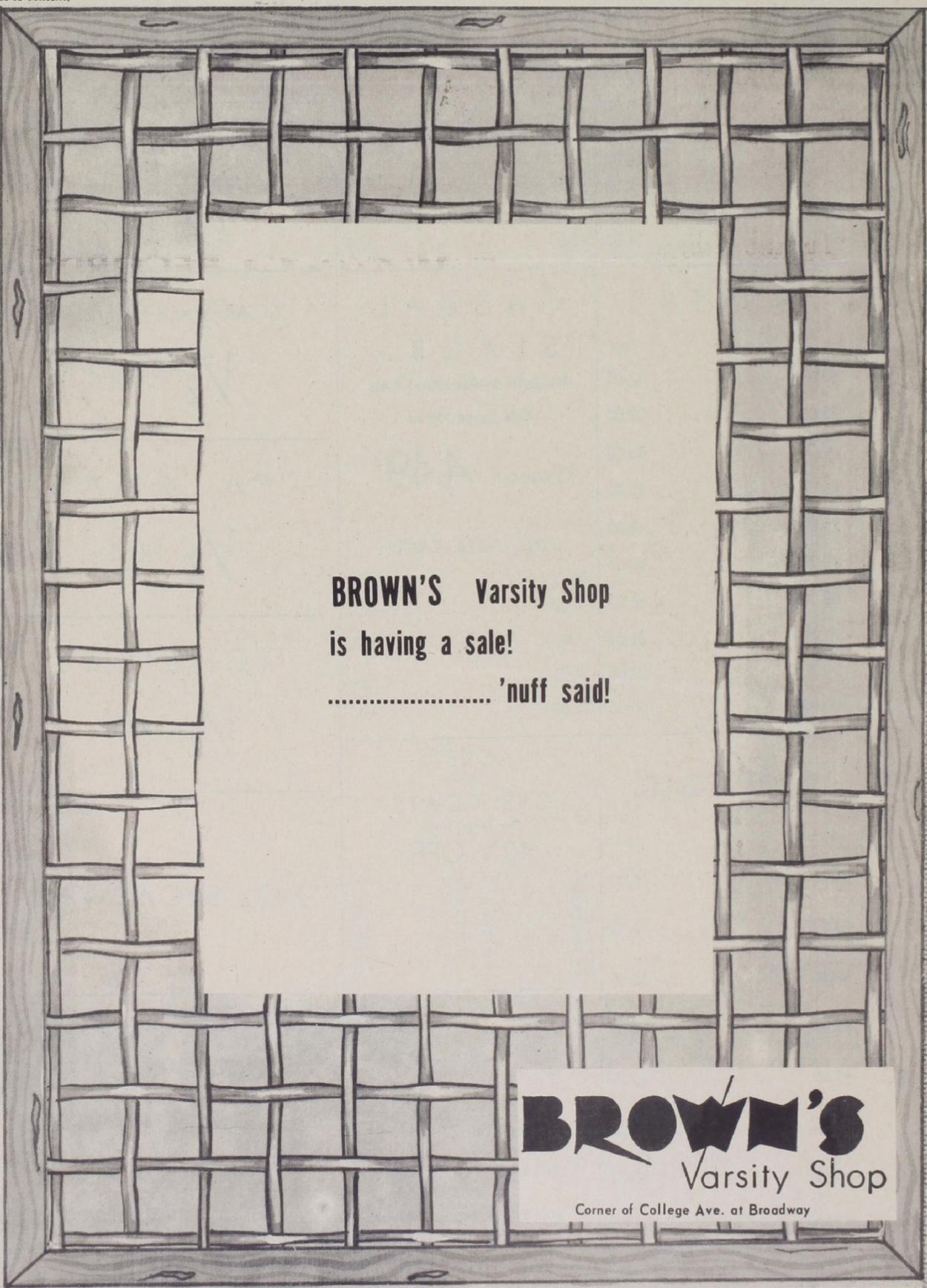
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