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"IT WAS A RATHER NORMAL DAY AND THEN ..." Taking revenge on the senior Ross Volunteers for all the "suffering" they endured this year, the junior RVs dragged, tossed, hauled, stomped or burned their upperclassmen in the "Quad" Tuesday afternoon. (Photos by Russell Autrey)



"HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE" Another senior Ross Volunteer receives a little bit of extra attention as he is dropped into the mud.

Grad Challenges Class Of 1967

The Texas A&M class of 1967 was challenged Monday to become graduates through which the university will be recognized "not as the MIT of the South, but MIT will be made the Texas A&M of the North."

The phrase was used by Don Cloud, 1959 A&M graduate and Cadet Colonel of the Corps. He issued the challange to more than 600 seniors at an Association of Former Students' banquet honoring the class.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is known as one of the great technological institutions of the world.

"Actions of A&M alumni are many person's only knowledge of A&M," Cloud stated. He is merchandising manager for Allied Mills in Fort Worth.

President Jack Crichton of Dallas welcomed the class to the association. The group elected Tommy Stone of Donna, class agent.

Thursday, May 4, 1967 VC Resort To Womanpower

By JOHN T. WHEELER SAIGON (AP) — Manpower needs

are forcing the Communists to put more women into their guerrilla and main-force units. U. S. troops who have opposed women in isolated clashes give them credit for being good fight-

ers. In some areas, most notably the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong are recruiting and impressing 14-yearold boys into their service. U.S. sources say captured Viet Cong have run all the way down to 12 years old.

THESE SOURCES say that, as a consequence the Viet Cong are recruiting up to 25 per cent of their replacements from women, creating a women's army corps that is fairly formidable. The exact size is unknown.

Although some of their tasks involve little risk — such as cooking and clerical duties - increasing numbers are being used as sentries, couriers through government-held areas and as intelligence agents.

Churchill Downs

Gets KKK Helpers LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Members of the Ku Klux Klan, some dressed in white robes and hoods, arrived today "to help police keep order" at Churchill Downs.

They made a quick trip to the racing strip but were denied admittance. The group was told the track wasn't open and that no help was needed. One of the Klansmen then pre-

dicted that "thousands like me will be back here Saturday to help out you fellows."

Open housing supporters have threatened to disrupt the Kentucky Derby this weekend to call attention to their demands for such a law in Louisville.

Before the trip to the track, two officials of the Klan and five hooded members told a news conference in a downtown restaurant that "we are here to offer our support."

Justin Lynn Smith, international organizer of the Klan from Huntsville, Ala., said, "We are a nonviolent organization."

He said no decision has been made yet whether Klansmen would wear their robes and hoods at the track Saturday but said they probably would not.

shootouts between Vietnamese government forces and small. allwomen Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. SOURCE says American GIs have yet to run into such

European Troops Not Destined For South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today 35,000 American troops due to be pulled out of Western Europe are not destined for duty in Vietnam.

"This is not the idea at all," Rusk said after a two-hour, closed door report to a Senate panel considering the troop reduction issue. "It is not anticipated that these brigades will be involved in Vietnam in any way," he said.

INSTEAD, Rusk said, they will be assigned to home-front posts, will remain committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and will be ready for swift return to Europe if they are needed.

President Johnson, asked at a news conference whether the troops would be available for duty in Vietnam, said the decision affecting force levels in Europe was not related to the war in Southeast Asia.

RUSK APPEARED before a closed session of a special Senate committee headed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. The panel is studying a series of resolutions including one sponsored by Mansfield and 43 other senators that would have the Senate declare itself in favor of substantial troop reductions in Europe.

Rusk said he has no information to indicate that the Communist powers of Eastern Europe contemplate troop reductions of their own. He said he would be glad if they took reciprocal action.

SEN. HENRY M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said they do not anticipate further troop reductions soon. "They have no other plans,"

Jackson said. "That's probably about all we can expect at this time," Aiken said.

There have been reports of confrontation with an all-woman or help drag bodies of w unit. However, pistol-packing or dead soldiers back to the Viet Cong women have stood with Communist troopers and fought against advancing American villages abandoned by men units. In some cases they fought very well.

These Viet Cong women soldiers have been given tough military training that American service women do not get.

Much of the pick and shovel work is done by the women who must fortify and repair base camps while the men are out patroling or fighting.

SOMETIMES women are among and the Communist women the special units that clean up the battlefield. Often this means running under fire to grab weapons sisters.

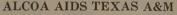
American and government are Viet Cong women. They fully count the number of troops, note how they more observe their tactics if po The information could prove uable in a later Communist bush try.

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LOVE, GENERALLY, for the woman soldier. Communist doctrine, love is thing for another time and men troops are ordered to sider themselves as brother





H. F. Chrisco (left), Alcoa Rockdale works manager, sents a \$5,500 check from the Alcoa Foundation to Rudder, Texas A&M president, to cover four \$750 engin ing scholarships and a \$2,500 chemical engineering fell ship for 1967-68 at Texas A&M.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

Houston Hometown Club Bell County Hometown Club meet in room 201 of the Ph Building at 7:30 p.m. will meet in room 205 of the Academic Building at 7 p.m. for the election of officers.

El Paso Hometown Club will meet in room 3-C of the MSC at

7:30 p.m. also to elect officers for the new year. Falls County Hometown Club meet in the YMCA at 7:30 P

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