

Solved At Local Level

Local Race Issue Remains 'Riotless'

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

Despite race riots and violence in other sections of the nation, major racial problems have not arisen in Lubbock.

This observation was made in a Wednesday night forum hour led by Russell Meier at the Wesley Foundation. The discussion climaxed a week of interviews with city officials, members of the local Negro population, ministers, school administrators, civil rights organizations and representatives of the press.

It is the belief of many Lubbockites that "... everything is being done to meet the needs at the present time." The forum brought out just what has been done in Lubbock.

Integrated Peacefully

Lubbock has been integrated peacefully over a number of years. A bi-racial committee, made up of five whites, two Negroes and two Latin Americans, is in existence, but there is some doubt about when, if ever, the group has met.

Lubbock has carried out an urban renewal plan to clear out slum areas. In many cases, however, Negroes have relocated their old houses in other parts of the city because they prefer not to or cannot afford to rent the apartments the city has constructed for them.

Pressing Problem

Many Lubbock Negro leaders believe that education is the most pressing problem of the modern Negro. They feel that if Negro ed-

ucation was raised to equal white standards, other problems such as unemployment, housing and others could be solved.

Lubbock public schools are integrated, but only 400 Negro students and three Negro teachers are in integrated schools in the city. No Negroes are on the school board.

Conflicts Hinder

The Lubbock National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has a membership of 182, one third of which are

whites and Latin Americans. It has been hindered in the past by conflict of leadership among members of the Negro ministry.

Any problems that have come up have been worked out at a local level by Lubbock Negroes and city officials. Demonstrations have not been necessary in Lubbock.

Many Negroes resent the seemingly lack of coverage given their race by the local paper. On the whole, news printed about Negroes falls into two categories: crime and sports.



RACIAL RELATIONS — Russell Meier, president of the Wesley Foundation, and Kitte Nazario confer on activities of the Better Racial Relations Committee at a meeting Wednesday night. Purpose of the committee is to determine what part Lubbock plays in helping the Negro community.

Supreme Court Refuses Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to hear arguments on Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's demand for free equal radio-television time to answer President Johnson's Oct. 18 address on world affairs.

Indications were that the decision was 6 to 2 but this was not announced. The court only said that Justices Hugo L. Black and Arthur J. Goldberg dissented and Justice Byron R. White took no part.

There was no comment from the majority.

But Goldberg said he considers the questions raised as "substantial" and he recited the law at some length. He and Black said they thought it important that arguments on Goldwater's plea be heard today, as he requested, since the election is next Tuesday.



NOTED POET — Stephen Spender, left, noted British poet, discusses some of the problems of modern art with Steve George, Tech Union president. Spender spoke last night in the Tech Union on the question "Is Modern Art Really Modern."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Stephen Spender—

Artist Explains Facets Of Art

By LIZ LYNE
Fine Arts Editor

What is modern in modern art? British poet Stephen Spender explored various facets of literature, music and painting in answering this question Wednesday night.

He characterized the meaning of "modern" by emphasizing that its primary significance is a break with the past. In poetry, it implies a break in versification; in literature, it suggests a changing language to meet the challenge of a changing world.

Cites Advances

He cited the advances of science and industry as key factors in the creation of what he termed a "literary crisis."

"Modern art has to recognize the breaking down of the polite ways of life," Spender explained to his large, receptive audience. "Atonal music, for example, uses its discord to reflect the life around us."

"The new barbarism, as a further example — it is necessary to speak its language in order to fight it. Most artists detest modern life and use modern forms and languages to express this detestation. T. S. Eliot is a good example of this attitude."

Tells Opinions

Spender revealed that in his opinion, supposedly modern writers such as William Golden, J. D. Salinger and Saul Bellows are not so modern as James Joyce.

"Modern does not mean recent, nor does it have to include today

or yesterday," he explained. "In drama, for instance, Beckett and Ionesco are excellent examples of modern writers."

Affects Sensibility

"The modern concept affects sensibility rather than character or will. This reaction to modern life acting upon the artist's sensibility will produce new rhythms, colors and overtones."

Spender emphasized that the modern movement is experimental, both out of the necessity to experiment in order to produce a new idiom and the concept of a "revolutionary" break with the past.

"The most important factor in the modern movement," the poet concluded, "is that its great virtue lies in the perpetual change of painting or the compromise of music but in its ability to pay attention to change as well as tradition."

—Sponsored By Phi Mu—

Mock Election Will Ignite

Presidential Election 'Fuse'

Friday, Techsians will ignite the presidential election fuse a little early when they trek to "mock" polls to decide between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson.

The election will also make known Tech students' choices for the offices of vice president, U.S. Senate and congressman-at-large.

Ballots will carry names of candidates running for these offices. Write-in votes will also be counted.

Polls will be located in the C&O Bldg., main floor, Tech Union lobby and Ad Bldg. foyer. Students must present ID's in order to vote.

Phi Mu Sponsor

The election is sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority and will be conducted from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Results will be tabulated by Phi Mu and published in Saturday's issue of the Treador.

Campus political groups are striving to get all of Tech's stu-

dent body to the polls to vote.

Tech Young Republicans plan to contact every student and encourage them to vote for Republican candidates. Bill Dennis, president of the group, said, "I am confident that if there is a large turnout for

Friday's election, results will reflect the overwhelming sentiment for Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, George Bush for U.S. Senate and Bill Hayes for congressman-at-large on the Tech campus."

Democrats' Choice

Dick Reavis, of the Tech Young Democrats said, "We hope that all Tech students will turn out to vote for President Lyndon Johnson, the only candidate prepared by experience to assume the office in January."

"Since the re-election of Senator Ralph Yarborough was endorsed by President Johnson himself, we would also like to see the students of Texas Tech support him. The students have a special interest in Yarborough's re-election because he was a sponsor of the National Defense Education Act which has been the source of many low-interest loans to college students."

'Owl-Burning' Caps Pep Rally

An effigy of the Rice Owl will be burned at today's 7 p.m. pep rally in the Southwest Conference Circle.

Raider ends will be honored in a speech by Bob Nash, KFYO sportscaster.

The Tech band, Red Raider, the Saddle Tramp bell, Tech cheerleaders and majorettes will entertain.

GOP Hopeful Sends Regards

The Texas Tech chapter of Young Texans for Goldwater received a four-page telegram from Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate.

The telegram came following Tuesday's announcement that more than 200 campus leaders were supporting Goldwater in the presidential race.

Goldwater said, "It was very gratifying to me to learn of the great number of campus leaders there at Texas Tech who have agreed to serve in the Young Texans for Goldwater and work for victory..."

Chi Rho Takes Eleven

The second pledge class of Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men, begins work this week as the newest organization on campus.

Jim Poiroi, Chi Rho president, announced the names of the eleven new pledges.

They are Ronnie Caravella, Dallas; Mike Baird, Ballinger; Don Milberger, Dallas; John Brenneis, Windthorst; Angel Hernandez, Seagraves; Randy LaBac, Dallas; Johnny Ramirez, Canadian; James Beseda, Morton; Larry Braden, Rankin; Greg Harrison, Dallas; and Jim Moran, Lubbock.

Sunday the new pledges will attend a Big Brother-Little Brother breakfast. Lew Jones, dean of men, will be the guest speaker.

WSO Elects Club Officers

Beth Rutledge was elected President of the Womens' Service Organization Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen were Lynne Wyatt, vice president; Carol McMillan, secretary and Dee Griffin, treasurer.

Initiation for the 34 pledges will be Dec. 6.

The organization's purpose is to assemble women in the spirit of service to the college campus and the community.

Its outstanding projects are the homecoming activities, registration of exes and the luminarios, the Christmas Carol of Lights, information booths at registration, spring elections, mile of pennies for the World University Service, and the annual bicycle race.



SURE OF HERSELF — Lynda Beth Geron, freshman from Brownfield, seems to think she has the Most Handsome Man in tow, however, applications are still available for Most Handsome entry. Ten finalists will be named and the winner selected by guests at Theta Sigma Phi's annual Club Scarlet Nov. 14.

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Applications Available In 'Handsome' Contest

Application blanks for the nomination of a candidate for Tech's Most Handsome Man contest are still available.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entry blanks may be picked up from Mrs. Freda McVay, Public Information Office, Journalism Bldg.

A 5x7 glossy print photograph of the candidate must accompany the entry, to be turned in at room 102, Journalism Bldg.

The contest, Nov. 14 in the Union Ballroom, is the highlight of Club Scarlet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Organizations also will compete in skits which will serve as the club floorshow. Application blanks for skit entries also may be obtained from Mrs. McVay.

Candidates for Most Handsome will be narrowed to 10 men by members of Theta Sigma Phi. The finalists will be presented at Club

Scarlet where guests will have one vote per paid admission.

Winner of the Most Handsome title will receive a trophy and the organization with the best skit will take possession of a traveling plaque. Gene Price, 1964 Most Handsome Man, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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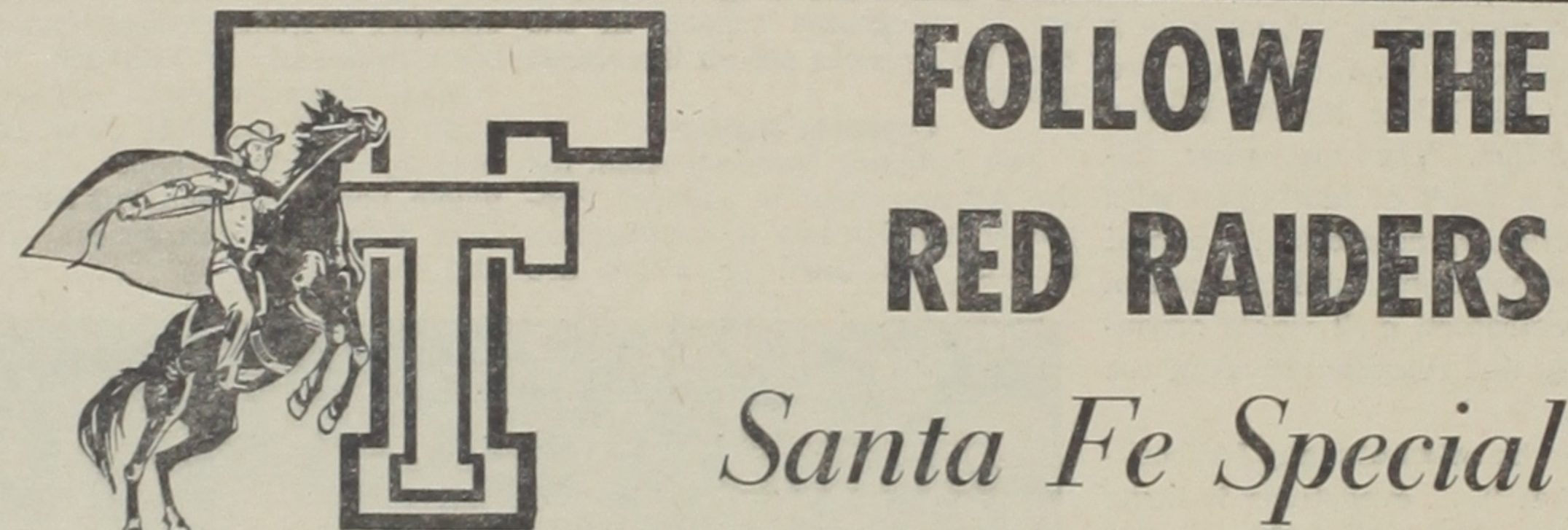
Block and Bridle Club's 17th annual Little International, a contest of showmanship and fitting, will be Dec. 12 in the Agriculture Pavilion.

Entries will be accepted in room 227 in the Agriculture Bldg. until noon Nov. 14. Contest divisions include horses, sheep, swine, beef and dairy cows. Entrants will draw for their animals furnished by the Tech farm.

Judges will determine the winners according to fitting (ability to prepare an animal for showing), and showmanship (how well the individual presents an animal).

A pig scramble contest will be open to fraternities. Teams of two boys will try to catch a greased pig.

Sororities and women's organizations may enter the milkmaid competition. The entrant getting the largest amount of milk in the allotted time will be the winner. Her picture will appear in the La Ventana.



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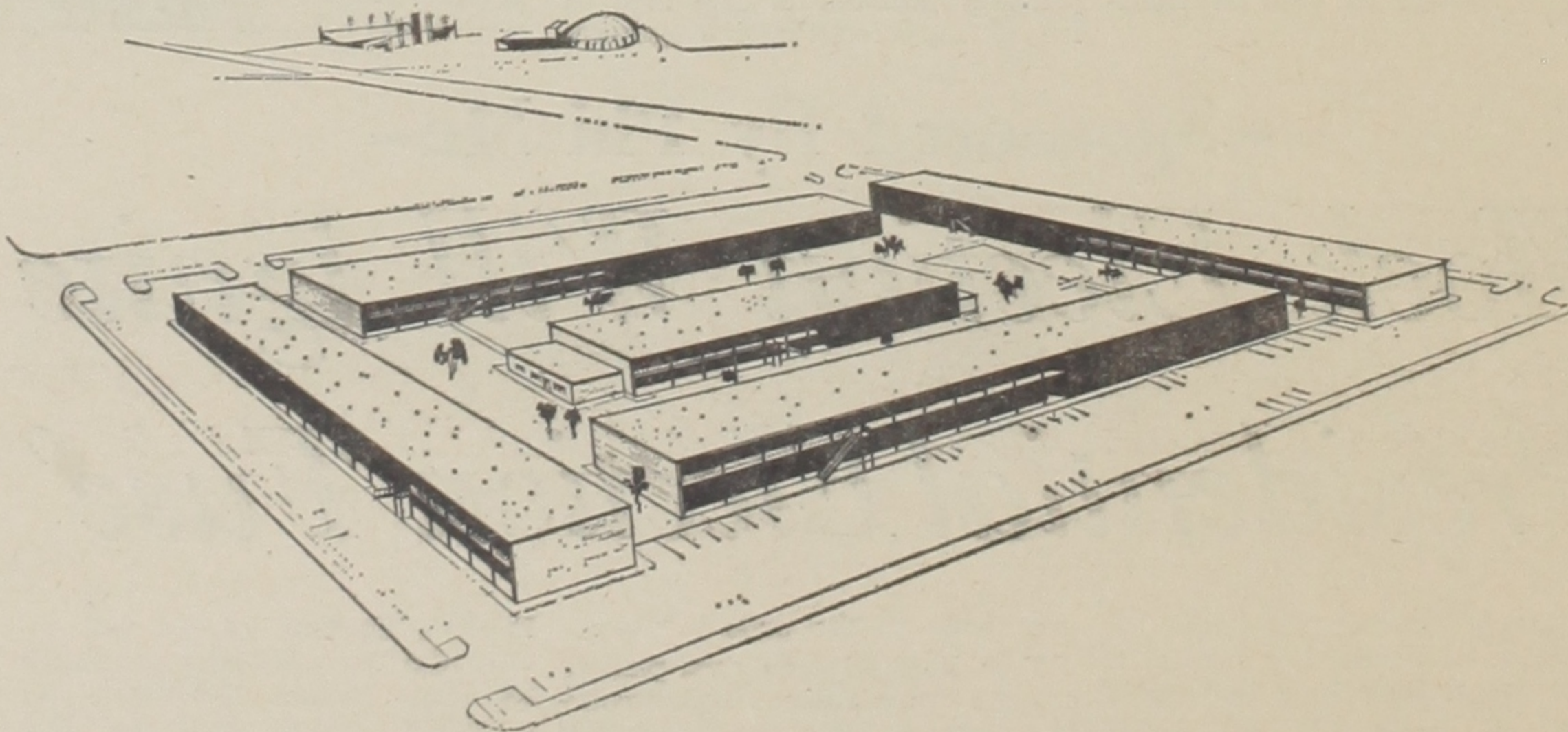
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AWARD-WINNING PLAY — Pictured above are Alan Bergman as Martin Luther and Alfred Sandor as Cajetan in the stage production of "Luther," due at 8 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The production is sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

— In Civic Lubbock Production —
Alan Bergman Appears
As Impassioned 'Luther'

Alan Bergmann will appear as the impassioned Martin Luther in John Osborne's prize-winning drama "Luther," to be performed at 8 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The play deals with the German theologian's tortured search for faith, first as a young monk and later as an outspoken attacker of the established church.

Bergmann first came to prominence on the New York stage in Paddy Chayefsky's Biblical drama "Gideon." He has also acted major roles in Sidney Kingsley's "Night Life" and the picturesque play of the Renaissance "Lorenzo."

In addition, he has half a dozen other New York plays to his credit, and last season he appeared in a film, "Black Like Me." He has also been active in television work.

He had a highly important role in the Broadway performances of "Luther" last season. He portrayed the knight who wanders through a number of the scenes as a ghostly, symbolic figure interpreting and commenting on Luther's turmoil.

When "Luther" enjoyed its first overwhelming success in London and its subsequent success as New York's topmost dramatic hit last season, Luther was portrayed by Albert Finney.

the box office. "Luther" is scheduled for one performance only.

However, Finney was unavailable to tour with the play. The role of the great leader of the Reformation stood open, and the producers combed the English-speaking world for another actor with the stature to portray the historical character whose restless seeking led him to change the course of Western Civilization.

Alan Bergmann came forward, confident that he could do the role if he got the chance. The author of the play, John Osborne, gave his final permission to the producers by saying, "I know Bergmann's work. The answer is — of course!"

Bergmann's part of the knight was a good, showy role in "Luther" last year, but to jump from that part to the part of Martin Luther himself is the kind of opportunity that all actors dream of.

The production is sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc. Price of tickets is \$2 for Tech students, and tickets may be reserved by calling the box office.

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Folk Singer To Appear
In Concert Here Nov. 10

Richard Dyer-Bennet, the "twentieth century troubadour," will appear at Tech Nov. 10.

The folk singer, whose songs have been described as "tender, hilarious and always enthralling," considers himself a people's artist. In the true tradition of minstrelsy, he sings familiar ballads as well as new ballads narrating current news events.

Seven of his record albums have been released by his own company, Richard Dyer-Bennett Recordings. One volume of his songs has been released by Leeds Publishing Co. and another is in the recording stage. He has made more than 50 broadcasts as guest artist on national network programs.

When Dyer-Bennet was a student at Berkeley, Calif., a voice teacher happened to hear him sing at a Christmas party. For years the teacher had been looking for someone who could emulate the singing of Sven Scholander of Sweden.

Dyer-Bennet was persuaded to go to Sweden to learn from the voice of Scholander, who was then 75 years old.

Since that time, Dyer-Bennet has happily strummed his guitar and has sung the ballads and folk songs expressing the joys and sorrows of life as well as musical narratives of legend and factual experience.

According to Newsweek magazine, "Richard Dyer-Bennett, like the true troubadour, is a poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist in one. Unlike medieval bards, he has no royal patron. But he has found a substitute in the concert-going public."

Dyer-Bennet's performance, sponsored by the Special Events of the Tech Union, is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Union Ballroom.

Price of tickets is 75 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and \$1.25 for the general public. Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union.

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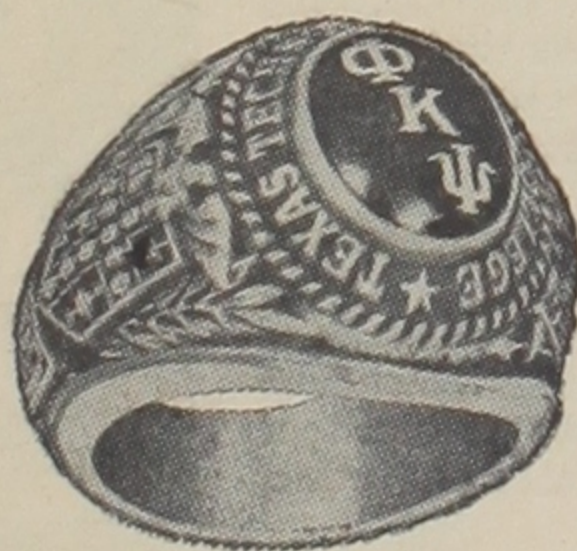
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *Liberalism is trust of the people tempered by prudence; conservatism, distrust of the people tempered by fear.* —Gladstone



The Economic World

- The Libyan Dilemma
- Population Explosion
- U.S. Complacency

By STEVE MAGEE

The average American views the world as a beneficent provider of all the material and physical enrichments within the scope of human wants.

The physical world, he assumes, is completely susceptible to the conscious manipulation of man. The existent technological and social structures are continually changing, improving, and approaching the **summum bonum**.

Contrast World View

Contrast this with the world view which might be held by a person from Libya, in northern Africa.

Libya's land area is approximately equal to that of the United States east of the Mississippi and yet it supports a population of only one and one-quarter million.

PART 1

It is sometimes described as a "gigantic dustbowl," the result of overcutting, overgrazing, overirrigation and overtilling.

There are no sources of power in Libya, no mineral resources, very limited agricultural production, almost a negative rate of capital accumulation, no skilled labor supply, and no indigenous entrepreneurship.

The wheat growing experiment at Barc operates at a deficit, the tobacco growing concerns operate at a deficit, Fezzanese agriculture operates at a deficit, the power plant in Tripoli operates at a deficit, the railways operate at a deficit, the harbor and gas-works at Tripoli usually incur large deficits: in short, the whole Libyan economy virtually operates in the red.

Income Is Below \$50

Per capita income is well below \$50 per year, with 80% of the population working in agriculture and one-quarter of the children between ten and fourteen years of age engaged in the labor force.

Forty per cent of the population is nomadic or semi-nomadic. Interest rates often exceed 100% **per annum**: entrenched monopolies dominate major segments of the "economy."

The one factor which has prevented the horrors a genuine population explosion could have for Libya is the high death rate (4.2%) which largely counterbalances the extremely high birth rate (5.3%).

It goes without saying that the average Libyan is probably somewhat less than ecstatic about his material well-being. The American view of life in the twentieth century should thus be greatly modified when we consider that the living conditions of the mass of mankind are more analogous to Libya than to the United States.

7% Has Twice The Wealth

We must remember that the top 7% of the world population possesses twice the wealth that is shared by the lower 50% (i.e. 7% population—30% of the world's GNP; 50% population shares 15% of the world's GNP).

Another set of data shows that the richest 30% of the world's people shares a combined total of 80% of the world's wealth.

The average, optimistic, and sometimes myopic American (myself included often feels that wealth is just around the corner for this other 70% of the world's people who share a meager 20% of the world's wealth.

We all too frequently assume these areas will surely "see the light" and in a few years suddenly bloom forth, complete with all the conveniences of a full-blown industrial complex and its attendant American political and sociological "virtues" of laissez faire, states rights, the Protestant ethic, etc.

Who Do Techsians Want?

THE MOCK CAMPUS election planned Friday gives Techsians a chance to show who they—as students—would like to see President of the United States for the next four years.

Who do the majority of students here support—Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater?

The Young Republicans claim it is Goldwater and the Young Democrats say it is Johnson. Friday we should know who is right.

In addition to voting for president, Techsians may also vote for vice president, congressman-at-large and senator.

The senate race in Texas hangs in the balance between Ralph Yarborough and George Bush. In the mock election it will be interesting to see if Techsians can pick the winner.

Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring the election. We believe they have taken on a good project and deserve student support.

Friday let's say who should be President.

RIC Action Sets Pace

THE RELIGIOUS INTEREST Council has come forward with plans to invite a number of distinguished persons to speak here.

The speakers are from a wide spectrum of fields and noted for their accomplishments.

Although no definite schedule for the speakers has been established, the efforts by the RIC to plan for the future are laudable.

We hope other organizations will note the RIC plans and make an effort to keep pace with them. We believe the drive to get more and better speakers here is a worthy cause.

Name - Calling Contest

THE NAME-CALLING presidential campaign enters the countdown phases this week with each candidate saying a lot about what his opponent is doing but little about what he proposes to do.

The vice presidential candidates seem the best of the name callers, throwing around charges that would repulse any thinking American.

At the rate they are going, little boys and girls won't need to learn dirty words from each other, all they have to do is turn on the television or read a newspaper.



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Voice Of The People

Delai Asks 'Why Object To Film'

Dear Editor,

It is so strange that many Americans are shocked by the Republican film on immorality in this country.

Yet it seems that it does not shock Americans when they hear about the Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes and Jenkins cases. I simply can't understand that type of reasoning.

It seems to be the trend, however, in the past few years to accept everything and anything.

Those portions of the film deemed obscene by many would be quite acceptable in any movie. You

can hardly go to any movie without there being one scene at least of a girl naked and we accept that!

Some say, "Well, we don't object to the film for those reasons, it is because it is aimed at the White House."

Personally I don't see how any American can point to the White House and say there is a citadel of honesty and morality.

But that is not the issue of this campaign. The issue is whether or not Americans want more government control or less. Whether we want socialism or not.

A Democrat for Goldwater
JACK DELAI

Nolan Feels U.S. Is Buying Death

Dear Editor,

Every day the government spends \$17-million. Today 37 cents of every dollar is taken by the government for taxes. No nation in history has survived that has taken more than a third of every dollar for taxes.

The United States owes a debt today that is one and one-half times more than all the other nations of the world put together.

But LBJ says, "Let Us Continue." The United States is spending itself to death. But LBJ says, "Let Us Continue."

BOYD NOLAN

About The Author

Steve Magee, Lubbock senior, has made an extensive study in economics, especially on the problems of underdeveloped nations. He completed several courses at Harvard University in this area.



STEVE MAGEE

Magee distinguished himself as a student leader and an advocate of making Texas Tech a university where students are more in contact with national and international problems, research developments and modern ideas.

Currently Magee is chief justice of the Student Supreme Court and a member of the Student Publications Committee. He was the first president of the Student Honors Council which he helped found. He was recognized in Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges (1963).

Falsifies Work Report—

Housing Rules Are Thorns In Working Student's Side

By MACK SISK
Feature Writer

"I don't think it is a darn bit fair."

The student, a junior, was talking about Tech's housing regulations.

A 26-year-old ex-Army man, he would have had to move into a dormitory had he not falsified a monthly work report required by the office of the Dean of Men.

"These reports are a big pain. I've lived in Texas all my life and have been on my own for eight years and still I have to file a

mickey-mouse report to live where I want," he said.

Housing Regulations

According to housing regulations, students who live with their parents, married students who live with their spouses in Lubbock or its vicinity, students whose health condition demands special services and living conditions, and students whose part-time employment prohibits securing meals regularly may be approved for off-campus residence.

Policy of the office of Dean of Men requires that a working student miss six dorm meals a week to qualify for off campus status. A monthly report must be made at the first of each month by the student listing working hours and signed by the employer.

The junior mentioned works 40 hours a week from 4 p.m. until midnight five days a week. With employer's consent he changed his hours on the form to show that he misses the minimum six meals. He is enrolled for 14 hours this semester.

Life Cheaper Off Campus

Five students off campus, all over 21 and employed by the same firm, said they agreed with the junior. They also falsify their monthly reports and said they could live more cheaply off campus.

Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, said, "Whether its fair or unfair doesn't enter in at all."

According to Jones, housing regulations stem from the necessity to fulfill loan contracts to bonding agencies that furnished the capital for building the dorms.

R. B. Price, comptroller, said that bonding agencies require a guarantee of 90 per cent occupancy by the college in their contracts. These contracts must be approved by the state as well as the college.

Three Dorms 'Paid'

According to Price, loan payments are handled in one large package. West, Doak and Sneed halls are now paid for. Money

from these dorms is used in making payments for the others.

Receipts from residence halls provide operation expenses, upkeep and repairs, loan payments and a "sinking fund." The sinking fund backs up loan payment funds, according to Jones. The state sets a ceiling on such a fund.

Lubbock's present housing could not possibly accommodate the yearly influx of students. Also the cost of off-campus housing would be considerably higher if on-campus housing was not available, said Jones.

Regulations Necessary

Housing facilities are a necessity and housing regulations are necessary to insure adequate housing. The regulations set up by Tech's board of directors apply to all students regardless of age.

"I know they are trying to fill the dorms so they can build more. If they would let everyone live where they want, we wouldn't need so many dorms," the junior said.

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Rice Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Tech-Rice game will be on sale until Friday morning. Approximately 300 tickets are still available.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1 at the Athletic Office upon presentation of ID cards. ID cards must also be presented for admission to the game at Houston Saturday.

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• SIGMA NU OFFICERS •

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Skip Whitehill Recorder
Joe Hyatt Treasurer

SIGMA NU

On the night of January 1, 1869, three cadets at the Virginia Military Institute met in the lee of a limestone outcropping at the end of the VMI parade ground. The trio swore an oath of friendship, and this solemn occasion marked the founding of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Today, Sigma Nu ranks among the largest national fraternities, having 135 active collegiate chapters and over 78,000 living members. The Zeta Pi Chapter at Texas Tech was initiated in 1953, originating from the social club, Socii. Since its installation, the chapter and its members have contributed to all phases of Tech life, social, athletic, and scholastic.

Sigma Nu joins the other fraternities of the campus in wishing all Tech students a successful year, and also expresses its hope that those who choose to participate in a fraternal organization may find their experiences especially rewarding.

Novelist To Speak

Mrs. Ana Marie Matute will speak on "The Spanish Civil War's Influence on the Writings of my Generation" in the University Theater at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Matute has won several literary prizes for her novels on post-war Spain. She is sponsored by Capa y Espada, the Tech Spanish Club, and the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary society.

The author will be honored at a noon luncheon in the Tech Union following her speech. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Riddle will host a reception for Mrs. Matute Saturday night.

Mrs. Matute's speech will be in Spanish.

Raider Roundup

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will host a Halloween party beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Newman Center. Feature attraction will be a spook house.

"Religion and Art" will be the theme of the Newman Club program at 7 p.m. Sunday. Before the meeting initiation will be conducted for those new members who were unable to attend formal initiation.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING

L. D. "Red" Webster will address Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Textile Bldg., room 219.

Mr. Webster, vice president of Lone Star Steel Co. of Dallas, will

speak on "Industrial Engineering in Russia."

The organization will also discuss the scheduled field trip to Kansas City, Mo.

MUSIC HONORARY

Mrs. Arnold Maeker, a dietician and a well-known contralto, spoke recently to the Mu Phi Epsilon on the art of being a woman.

New pledges recently selected to the music honorary are Nancy Dixon, Lubbock; Dana Heaton, Slaton; Rita Reynolds, Wichita Falls; and Mary Claire Babin, Baytown. Members must have a 3.0 average and be a music major or minor.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Executive Room of the Tech Union.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary society, is now accepting men for initiation.

Eligibility requires a 3.5 for the previous semester on a 4.0 point system. Eligible men may contact the Office of Student Life.

BSU

A "coffee break" is scheduled for the patio of the Baptist Student Union today at 3 p.m. Adrian Vaughan will speak on "Discussion of the Coming Church."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honor society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Wallace Hess, a general practitioner in Lubbock, will speak.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, will elect officers at

5 p.m. today, in the Ad Bldg., room 217.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Henry Shine will speak on "A New Tool in Science: Electron Spin Spectroscopy" before the members of Sigma Xi, an honorary society of research scientists.

All interested graduate students are invited to attend the speech at 7:30 today in the Biology Aud.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

American Marketing Assn. will meet in the Tech Union Mesa Room for a noon luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 3. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday at C&O, room 318.

BASIL RATHBONE

Basil Rathbone will appear Nov. 17 in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to highlight the Fine Arts Festival. Admission will be \$1.

DORM HALLOWEEN

All-dorm Halloween parties will be tonight for Hulen Hall, Clement Hall and Doak Hall. Skits and refreshments will highlight the events.

HULEN ELECTIONS

Hulen Hall will elect their nominees for Tech's Most Handsome Man and for Homecoming Queen tomorrow.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A Hootenanny Hayride Saturday will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

JAZZ SESSION

The Walter Marlin Trio will appear Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Piano Lounge.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Arrangements for the election of Freshman Cheerleaders will be the main topic of discussion for the Freshman Council today at 7:15 in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

The choosing of a class sponsor will also be discussed.

Chemist To Head Talks

J. D. Atwood will speak on "Chemical Plant Design — the Engineering Alternates Base on Economics" in seminars Monday-Tuesday. The seminars will be 2-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. each day in room 101, Chemical Eng. Bldg.

This seminar, presented by the Department of Chemical Engineering, will deal with such factors as heat exchange, reactor design, distillation, plant location, and economics of process.

Atwood, a graduate of Tech, is head of the Process Development Department of the Celanese Corporation of America at Pampa.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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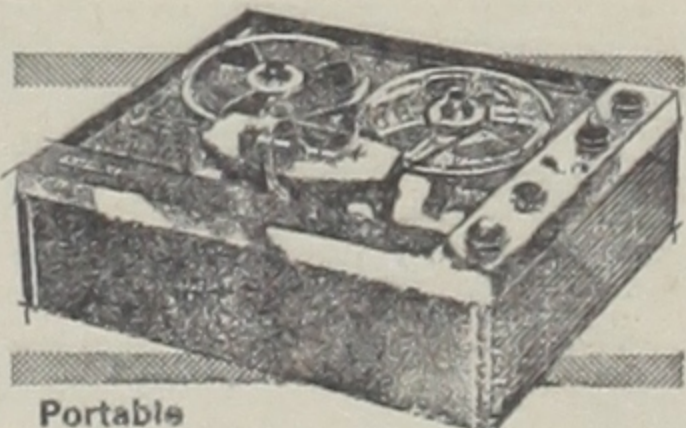


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LUBBOCK TRANSIT CORP.

PO2-8703

—Jim Zanios—

Tech Fullback In Sports Spotlight

By JOE SNEED
Sports Editor

Jim Zanios, Tech's big, hard-running fullback, is one of the big reasons the Raiders sport a 4-2 record at this stage of the campaign. He leads TT scorers with four touchdowns, is averaging some 2.8 yards a carry, and hasn't lost a yard all year.

Zanios is a senior PE major. How does Zanios feel about his part in the revitalization of Raider football that he has taken part in over the last three seasons?

Q—You were a guard in high school. Why the switch to fullback when you got to Tech?

★ ★ ★



JIM ZANIOS

★ ★ ★

A—I guess it was my speed and I really wasn't big enough to play in the line. I only weighed 175 when I was a freshman.

Q—Were you recruited as a guard?

A—Well, I was recruited as a guard and linebacker, with the possibility of moving to backfield or end.

Q—What positions and how much did you play your first two years?

A—My sophomore year I played three different positions — fullback, tailback and wingback. I played quite a bit in about three or four games. I started the last game in '62, and then I started five games last year.

Q—A lot of people, notably Tommy Nobis of Texas, have said that you have had tremendous improvement this year. What do you account this to?

A—Well, I don't know how to account for it. I just worked a little harder, I guess — plus the fact that I'm just maturing, getting a little older and more experienced.

'Another Lineman'

Q—Your blocking has been a major factor in Tech's success this year. Is this just hard work?

A—Yes, I guess I'm another lineman, really. Especially these last three games I've only carried the ball 13 times. They've been using Leo (Lowery) and me to block.

Q—You did a real good job

blocking last night (against SMU.)

A—I tried to.

Q—You've been used a little as a pass receiver this year.

A—Yes, I've caught four or five. Of course, down at A&M I was wide open on about the ten and I dropped one. Since then I've caught four or five. We have a real good fullback flat pass play. I head off tackle and go outside.

Favorite Topic

Q—What about that weather in the SMU game?

A—Oh, man, it was cold. It was sloppy and hard but when we put

both fullbacks in we had a lot of beef back there. We just ground it out — used those old off-tackle plays. There just wasn't any way for them to stop us, really.

Q—What about Rice coming up next week?

A—Well, they are big and strong. They beat Texas all over the field last night. They'll probably be higher'n a kite for us, but I believe that we're starting to jell now. I just hope we can go down there and give them the fight.

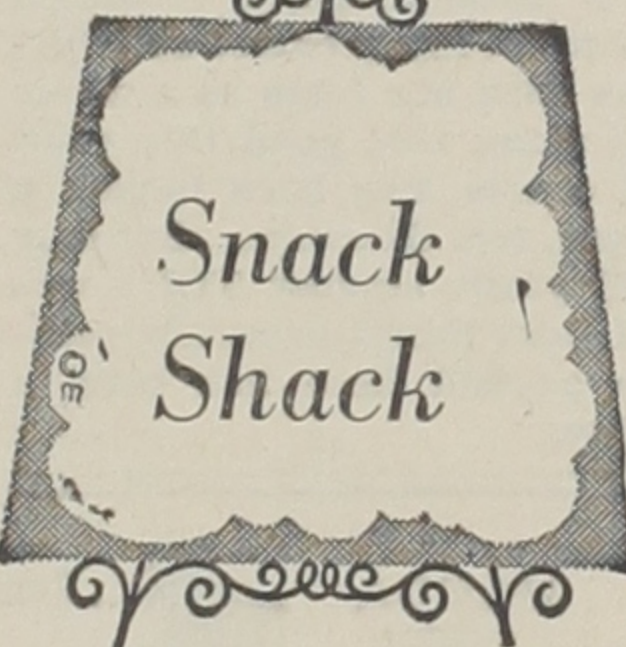
Q—SMU seemed to stop them pretty well.

A—Right. Rice doesn't have too much of an offense but they are

(Continued on Page 8)

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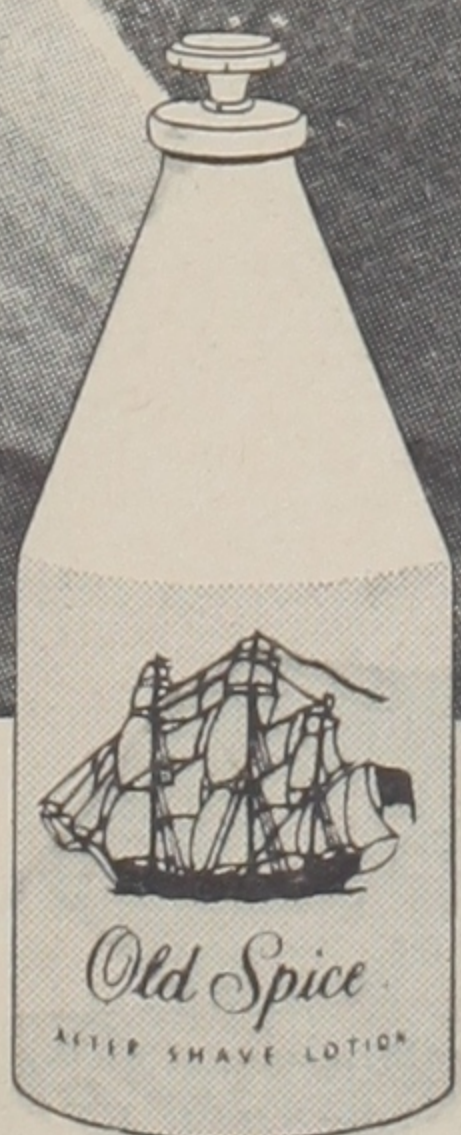
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Runners Tackle Wayland

The Lubbock Athletic Club will run in a cross country meet against Wayland College at Plainview this afternoon.

A three-mile course at the Plainview Country Club will be used. The meet starts at 3:30 p.m.

Running for LAC will be Rich Kay of Orianda, Calif., Terry Turner of Tucumcari, N.M., Douglas Barnhart of Merkel, Barry Gray and Jim Hobson of Lubbock, and Terry Dively of Midland.

Saturday, Ronnie Davis, Brownwood junior, will enter the Texas Invitational cross country at Austin. A week later, Davis, Kay and Dively will compete unattached in a meet sponsored by Howard Payne at Brownwood.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Wanted typing in my home. Legal experience, reasonable rates. SH4-6156.

Typing, term papers, research papers, themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

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THESIS, THEME TYPING: Experienced typist; electric typewriter. Fast, Accurate. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH4-7967.

Typing: Thesis, reports, themes, manuscripts. Mrs. T. C. Porter, 1908 22nd, SH7-1165.

Typing: Experienced, term papers, research papers, thesis, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

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FOR RENT: 2 nice bedrooms, furnished. Large desk. Outside entrance. 1 block from campus. 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

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Varied selection of ladies' and men's shoes. Below wholesale price. Railroad Freight Sales, 701 Main, PO5-6869.

Wholesale or below — furniture, appliances, groceries, novelties. Wide selection of desks & bookshelves. Cheap. Railroad Freight Sales, 701 Main, PO5-6869.

We are not able to aid with scholarships but we'll help students own their home at a price and down payment they can afford. Used 2-bedroom furnished, \$250 down and \$50 per month. New 2-bedroom and new furniture, \$500 down and \$68 per month, \$3700 total price. Fursion Factory Outlet, 1002 Odalou Road, 2 miles east of downtown.

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Ironing Wanted. Call PO3-8532.

Ironing wanted: Call SH4-5841. 15c per piece.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto insurance for Tech students. Small monthly payments. Call Jerry E. Layne (Tech student). PO2-8418.

Make-up training classes. Make-up and techniques used in "West Side Story." Call SW9-4125 for reservations.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Will do mending and tapering of shirts; alterations. Mrs. Crabtree, 1309 25th, SH4-2572.

HELP WANTED

Boys or girls, Work your own hours, Phone Richard Dinsore, PO2-2684.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A piece quilt at SMU football game. Solid white on one side, different colors on the other side. Please call PO2-4826 if you found it.

LOST: Bracelet; silver Mexican craft, leaf shaped links. Contact Carolyn Graham, 160 Weeks, Ext. 4652.

Jim Zanios...

(Continued from Page 7)

mean on defense. But our running attack I think is a little too strong for them.

Q—What are the prospects for Tech the rest of the year?

A—We ought to win 'em all. I really believe that.

Q—Are you looking forward to playing Arkansas?

A—You bet. I get ready for them every year.

Q—You always do real good against them. Do you have some enemies on the team?

A—No, I just get fired up. It was a challenge my sophomore year. It was the first game I ever started in college. I only weighed 185 and I was playing fullback. Coach Huffman said before the game 'Get out there and get more yardage than ole Brabham' (Arkansas fullback that year). And I went out there and I did. That's the game that started me, I feel like. Then last year I started the first two games and got hurt. Then Leo (Lowery) started until he got hurt, and I had to go back. My leg wasn't well, but I started those last three games. I'd just got back to my form by that last game (Arkansas).

Why Tech?

Q—What caused you to come to Tech?

A—Well, the conference mostly. I almost went to Oklahoma, but I visited here and it looked real promising.

Q—Have you done any thinking about pro football?

A—Yes, I feel like if I get drafted by a team I'd like to play for and they will give me somewhere around what I want to play for I might try it.

Q—Were you inspired by what (David) Parks signed for last year?

A—Well, I could never hope to make that much money, but I

love the game and I feel like I could make it.

Q—What about some of your teammates? You and (Tom) Wilson are two of the biggest improvements on the squad, and of course you were hurt most of the year.

A—Tom is just a real hard worker. He never did get much of a chance last season, but he worked hard, and got in shape. He's tiny, only six foot and about 160. He worked on the weights — never did gain any weight but his speed improved considerably. He just devoted himself to learning how to play quarterback, and he sure did.

Q—What about Anderson? Do you think he's improved over last year?

A—Well, Donny is blocking a lot better, but he couldn't get much better running.

Sophs Help

Q—A lot of sophomores have come up to help in the line.

A—Right. All those boys are doing a great job.

Q—I bet the team would like another shot at Texas, on a dry field.

A—Boy, we sure would.

Q—What has been your greatest thrill, or satisfaction, in football.

A—I think my greatest satisfaction has been our team as a whole coming along real good this year, and of course I've been having a good year, too. Of course, that long run (73 yards against TCU) was a thrill. Just things generally picking up around here has been a lot of fun.

Q—What did you do to stay in shape last summer?

A—I worked here in Lubbock. I stayed in pretty good shape, loading and unloading trucks, and I worked out three or four times a week.

Q—You were a track man in high school. What did you run?

A—I ran sprints and anchored two relays.

Q—And you were a guard?

A—Yeah. My speed developed mostly when I was a senior. I didn't run track when I was a sophomore and junior. As I say, I've been maturing ever since then.

I was a real fast guard, but as big a school as we had, we didn't have any linemen or linebackers. We had fair enough backs. We were small, and we just had to have somebody up front.

Foldberg Comments

Q—Hank Foldberg, head coach at A&M, said that you, Anderson, and Agan made up the best running backfield he's seen in a long time. What do you think about that?

A—Well... I hope he's right. Of course, Donny's one of the finest runners in the country. Johnny has just amazed me this year on how much he's improved... He's doing great. Then I'm just more or less another guard. The first couple or three games I carried the ball quite a bit but now my primary duty is blocking.

Q—Do you think you will get back to more running assignments or do you think you are more valuable blocking?

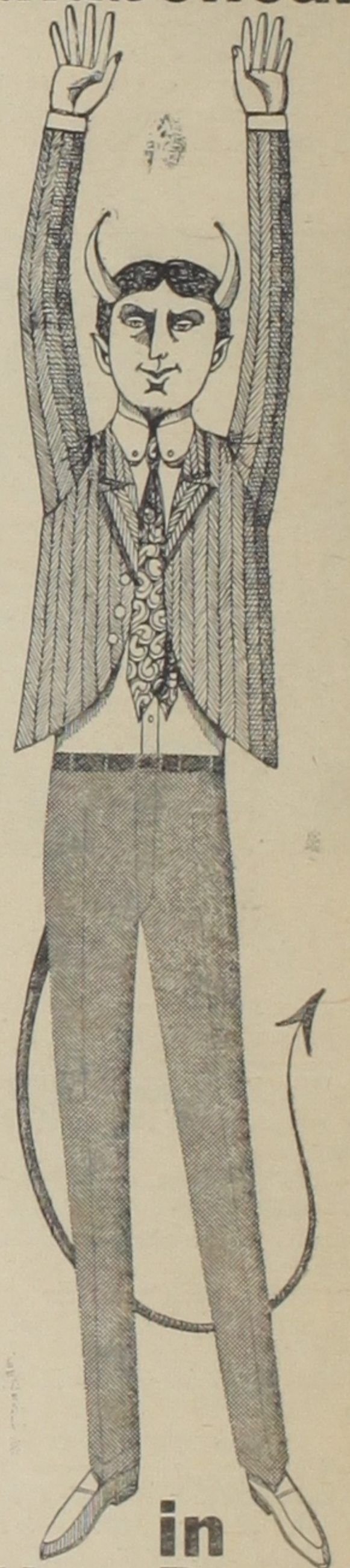
A—I just want to help the team. Of course, everybody wants to car-

ry the ball. Just whatever I can do to help us win is all right with me.

IKE MAKES PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (P) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — in good voice after a bout with a respiratory ailment — will leave Walter Reed General Hospital today. Doctors said that the 74-year-old former president had made very satisfactory progress after entering the hospital last Thursday.

you're positively diabolical



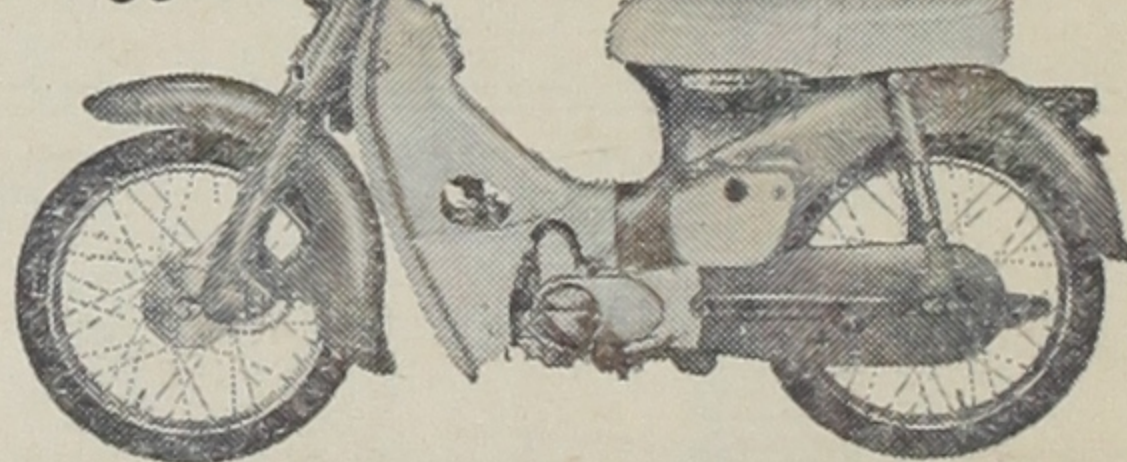
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