



Says Eldon Griffiths

U.S. losing control in Europe

The U.S. is so preoccupied with Vietnam that they do not realize the problems of internal change in Europe," said Eldon Wylie Griffiths, Tuesday night.

Griffiths spoke as the fifth in the University Speaker Series before a not so crowded Tech Union Ballroom audience.

Griffiths said that there has been a "second declaration of independence" in central Europe against U.S. dominance.

"THEY ARE NOT 'anti-American' but economically they are striving toward independence," he said.

During the past 20 years the U.S. has had no challenge for its dominance because of her nuclear monopoly but that has now been changed, he said.

After World War II it was a common occurrence for European diplomats to be constantly borrowing money from the United States. Today

Europe is on its feet and no longer has to rely so heavily on the United States. In short the "dollar is no longer king," Griffiths said.

Germany in particular is striving toward world power. They have been frozen between the east and west for 20 years and today they want to "stand alone," he said.

Griffiths said that Great Britain is also guilty of taking Germany for granted as far as "western policy" but that they are awakening to the fact that Germans are now interested in "German interests first and the rest of Europe second."

Germany has certain economic advantages that other countries do not share, in that they do not have to worry about commitments such as Vietnam because they have no commitments. Another advantage is that they do have strong reserve assets, he said.

"Among the disadvantages are a

high percentage of unemployment, about 700,000 workers, and capital investments are down 12 per cent," he added.

Because of the latter disadvantages, Germany does have its internal problems.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS ONE of the basic economic problems. The foreign workers who previously have controlled a substantial margin of the labor market are now being discriminated against in order to secure the native Germans, he said.

"The foreign workers are looked on by some as Hitler looked on the Jews," he said.

One economic problem is that they do not have the "dollar" for capital investment, he added.

Another observation made by Griffiths was that there is much internal turmoil and self-criticism among the citizens of Germany.

The German motto is "Time for Change" and they are very enthusiastic about these new attitudes, he said.

"WE CAN NOT count out other European countries such as Italy, France and the Netherlands, Griffiths said. They are now on their feet and are quickly becoming stronger. In fact these countries are becoming much stronger.

Griffiths assured the audience that England would not side with an isolationist, however, neither would they become anti-American no matter how far Europe goes economically, politically, or with nuclear prestige.

Griffiths said in a news conference Tuesday afternoon Kosygin's recent trip to London caused him to change the topic of his speech from "Will China Attack Russia?"

He said it would not be wise to comment on the Russia-China relationship at this stage because of the sensitivity of the situation.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD member of British Parliament changed the topic of his speech to "Will Europe Break With America?", a field of "less sensitivity which I'm freer to talk about."

When asked if he thought China would attack Russia, Griffiths said he doubted that China would risk the chances involved. He felt the main problem is not knowing if the Chinese government is actually in control now, as rumors currently circulating suggest.

"When Kosygin was in London he was definitely worried about China and attacked Mao Tse-tung," he added.

QUESTIONED about DeGaulle and French-U.S. relations, he said, "The

General's shadow is greater than his substance. The U.S. has lost its Russian devil and must now find another."

While smoking his complimentary American-made cigarettes, the Tory said that he was glad to see the BAC-111 he took from Dallas to Lubbock was made in his home country.

Griffiths said Prime Minister Harold Wilson was asked by Kosygin in London if the U.S. would be willing to come to the peace table over the Vietnam war. Wilson contacted the White House about the query and received an answer to the affirmative.

He then scratched a note to the Russian premier saying, "We can deliver our friends if you can deliver yours." Kosygin wired Hanoi—but no reply was received.

HE CITED trade as an ideological weapon between countries, a weapon which he opposes as a Tory.

When asked about Britain's trade with Cuba and China, two U.S. antagonists, Griffiths said, "I don't have to justify that." He added that each country is dictated by itself in different situations and used as an example the U.S. halting trade with Rhodesia.

Griffiths, whose political aspiration supposedly is to be prime minister of England, simply passed off questions about his future with a smile and a statement that he expected to be elected again to the Parliament.

ON THE LIGHTER side of the world situation, he said he wished Europe had designed the "maxi-skirt" instead of the mini-skirt so more European cloth would have been sold.

He said he didn't care for the Beatles or the mod clothes at home, but he felt that their appearance in the U.S. was good because they seemed to stir up the atmosphere.

He also said that international affairs must be remote from Lubbock. This U.S. trip is his first in three years.

Turmoil in China may help U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should take advantage of the internal turmoil in Red China to negotiate peace in Vietnam, soldier-diplomat James M. Gavin advised Tuesday.

But don't do it by escalating the war, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Such an escalation, the retired three-star general and former ambassador to France said, "might provide the very basis of bringing order into the Chinese situation, with a prompt and militant response to the aid of Hanoi."

GAVIN, NOW chairman of the board of a management consultant firm in Cambridge, Mass., said the terms may "seem to us to be rather a stiff price to pay for peace." Some might call it appeasement, he indicated.

"But the alternative," he said, "is a protracted conflict."

Gavin said he believes "that we can negotiate with Hanoi and with the National Liberation Front confident that a free, neutral and independent Vietnam can be established with guarantees of stability from an international body."

THE GENERAL said "many Americans still think of international affairs in terms of almost a generation ago, a world of bad guys and good guys."

"Actually the world is no longer like that, for the Communist conspiracy is shattered beyond possibility of recovery."

Partly cloudy and colder

High today	60
Low today	20
Tuesday's high	49
Tuesday's low	18
Sunset today	6:38 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday	7:23 a.m.



A FUTURE PRIME MINISTER?—Lubbock sophomore Rita Williams talks with Eldon Wylie Griffiths, a member of the British Parliament and Tuesday's University Speaker. Griffiths, who many consider to be England's future prime minister, told his audience that the U.S. is losing its dominance in Europe.

CIA operated on order from president says RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign meetings.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," Kennedy told a reporter.

Kennedy said that when he was in the Cabinet as attorney general he knew the government was paying the bills for student travel abroad and he said the decision to do this through the CIA was made "at the highest levels" in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

THE CIA's activity was under executive supervision at all times, Kennedy said.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. also said, in a separate interview, that the CIA was operating under instructions when it offered financial aid to the National Student Association.

"This is an operating agency and it operates under policies and instructions of others," Symington said. He declined to be more specific about who gave the instructions, but he presumably referred to the National Security Council which is headed by the President.

OTHER COUNCIL members are the vice president, the secretaries of state and defense, and the director of emergency planning.

Symington is a member of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which supervises the CIA. He spoke after CIA Director Richard Helms told the subcommittee in secret session that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

This word was relayed to newsmen by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who declined to identify any of the organizations affected.

Russell gave some indication of the extent of the CIA subsidy operations

when he said: "They've had contacts with almost every facet of American life that has any connection outside the United States."

Russell said it would not have been possible to openly subsidize such groups. This would have cast doubt on the status of any Americans attending any international meeting, he said.

Booby trap claims life of journalist

SAIGON (AP) — Prof. Bernard B. Fall, journalist-historian widely regarded as knowing more about Vietnam than almost any other Westerner, was killed by a booby trap Tuesday during a firefight between Communists and U.S. Marines.

Fall, 40, was moving forward to take pictures of the Marine operation about 12 miles northwest of the coastal city of Hue. The Marines said he and a sergeant tripped the booby trap and were killed instantly. Fall's body was recovered.

AUTHOR OF FIVE books on Vietnam—the best known of them "Street Without Joy"—Fall planned to write a sequel, "Street Without Joy Revisited," whose locale would be coastal Route 1, in the area where he met his death.

He was the eighth correspondent killed in the Vietnamese war.

Noon Forum cancelled

Tech Union's Noon Forum scheduled for today has been cancelled.

The speaker, Dr. Dan E. Ferry, professor of geosciences, was to speak on "Genesis and Geology." The lecture is now set for late March.

MUN speaker to give broader view of China

Berlin-born and Wisconsin-educated, Dr. Henry Guenter Schwarz will bring an international view of the China problem to the delegates of the Model United Nations today as the third speaker in the preliminary series of speakers.

Schwarz, leading author in the field of Chinese and Asian studies, will speak on "The Organization of Political Power in Communist China" at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

BORN IN BERLIN, Schwarz was educated there before coming to the United States in 1947. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology and his master's and Ph.D. degrees in political science at the University of Wisconsin.

Proficient in French and German, he also speaks Chinese (a vernacular and a classical style) and reads Spanish, Russian and Latin. He has published reviews in the "China Quarterly," "Journal of Asian Studies," "Military Review" and "Orbis."

Schwarz is currently assistant professor of political science at the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington and is working on a book manuscript, "China's West Under the Communists." The estimated date of completion is later this year.

SCHWARZ HAS participated in summer sessions at the University of



Dr. Henry G. Schwarz

Georgia, Harvard University and Yale University. His Ph.D. fields are in comparative government of the Far East, international relations of the Far East, public administration and political theory and international economics.

His professional activities include membership in the Committee on Study and Training in the United States under the Fulbright-Hays program, American Political Science Association, Association for Asian Studies, China Society of Taipei and Asia Society of New York.

11 teachers involved

Geology team-teaching tried

By KAREN PORTER

Geology is a diverse subject with as many facets as medicine. "To get the most out of an introductory course, the student should be given the highest quality information in each specific field," says Dr. Rae Harris, associate professor of geosciences.

The Tech geology department, attempting to realize this view, conducted an experiment in team-teaching last semester. Two sections of Geology 143, 138 students in all, were involved.

"THE PLAN WAS to have 11 teachers lecture in their special fields, giving the classes authoritative information," Harris said.

Comparing the study of geology to that of medicine, Harris emphasized that a person would not go to a skin specialist to have his appendix removed. "He would go to the specialist best qualified for the job," he said. "Each of our teachers lectured on his own field, whether it was petrology, minerals, or soil formation."

The two sections had the same text, class procedure and testing methods as the other sections, Harris said. "The only difference was in having 11 teachers talking about 11 different fields, instead of one teacher lecturing on the whole course."

HARRIS SET IN on each different professor's lecture, alternating between sections. He introduced the speaker and gave a brief background on the speaker and his topic.

A professor might have given several lectures on a subject such as ground water, deserts or lakes and swamps. Then the class took notes on other subsequent class periods.

The classes were given two one-hour tests, plus the final exam, in addition to four or five tests in the two-hour lab. The hour tests consisted of multiple choice questions, true and false, completions and essay questions. The final consisted entirely of multiple choice questions.

EACH PROFESSOR contributed five minutes worth of test questions per lecture. If he taught three lectures, he would have made up questions lasting 15 minutes on the test," Harris explained. "Out of a possible 100 points, the tests were graded by points determined by the number of times the subject was covered."

About one-third of the way through the course, the stu-

dents in the noon and 2 p.m. classes were given questionnaires evaluating the experimental team-teaching program.

"Only about 20 of the students returned the questionnaire," the program coordinator said. "From this we judge that most of the students had no strong feeling about the new procedure, either pro or con. The ones who did feel strongly about it, however, felt that the program was stimulating since it differed from the regular way of class lectures," he said.

MAIN CRITICISM was expressed in the belief that one professor could have done just as well as 11. Some felt it was too hard to become accustomed to different teachers and their styles.

"On the faculty side of it, I think we could perhaps cut the number of lecturers in half and set aside a definite question and answer period with the course coordinator reviewing each lecture," Harris said. "To me, the major defect was in not being able to have a question and answer period. The professors had condensed many hours of lecture into three or four, and because of this, there just wasn't any time for questions."

THE GEOLOGY department plans to continue the team-teaching method in the fall. Harris believes that the classes that will be conducted in this manner will be so designated as such during the fall registration. Historical geology, the other half of the freshman geology year, will probably not be taught in this way.

"This course deals with evolution, a continuing lecture, and it isn't practical that it be taught by different professors," he said. "However, we may pick out several sections that could be taught by additional lecturers."

Besides giving the student the best teaching available, the team-teaching program allows the professors to spend more time on their research and on post-doctorate courses.

"IN THE FIELD of science the teacher must keep up to date on innovations or within five years he will be way behind and lost," Harris said. "Having fewer sections to teach, the professor can devote this extra time in research or additional education."

Harris found that the new method was, on the whole, more stimulating for the students and gave them a better preparation for advanced geology. He hopes that future use of the program will facilitate and improve the teaching of geology.



SNOW FUN—A brief but blinding snowstorm brought many Techsans out to frolic in the white, fluffy stuff Tuesday morning. But by 3 p.m. it was all gone and a bright sun made it hard to remember the earlier moisture.

Conference considers learning disabilities at two-day meet

The West Texas Conference on Learning Disability will examine the inability of 10 per cent of all school children to learn by traditional teaching methods Friday and Saturday.

The conference will bring together public and private school officials and persons in educational, medical and psychological fields to exchange ideas on learning disabilities, said Tom Cannon, headmaster at St. Christopher's School and Corrective Learning Center in Lubbock and conference program coordinator.

TECH STUDENTS, especially graduate students in related fields are invited to attend the two-day program in the Tech Union Ballroom, Cannon said.

Speakers at the conference include Cannon, Dr. Robert

Anderson, Tech psychology professor; Dr. Dora Chao, Houston, pediatric neurologist and State Sen. Jim Wade from Dallas.

THE SESSIONS will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday with a banquet in the

Dorms open posts

Applications are now available in the Housing Office for legislator and officer posts for Chitwood and Coleman, two new high-rise women's dormitories opening next fall.

TWENTY-TWO legislators will be needed for each dorm, and all applications are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Screening will begin Monday through March 15 by the WRC committee. Girls may also apply for positions in their present

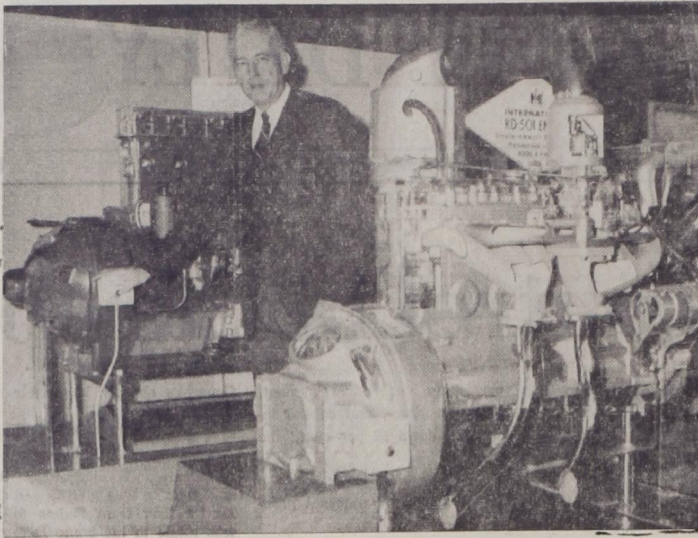
Ballroom at 7 p.m. Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. with a speech by Dr. Chao.

Additional information may be obtained from Cannon, SW9-1162.

dorms because final selection will not be held until after the individual dorms have their elections.

Features of the Wiggins Complex include a complete entertainment center on the first floor, carpeted halls, extra storage rooms on each floor, a sound-proof study room, and a television room with permanent, elevated seats.

Luxuries offered to Chitwood and Coleman residents include divided cafeteria with soundproof partitions and several serving lines. The complex will have its own post office.



GIFT FOR TECH -- Dr. Willie L. Ulich, head of agriculture engineering department, inspects cut-away displays donated to Tech by the International Harvester Company of Chicago. The equipment, two gasoline engines and a rear axle assembly, will be used in Tech's farm tractor design laboratory.

Peking tells people to rally

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking called on Chinese in frontier areas Wednesday to

strengthen China's defenses by rallying behind Mao Tse-tung. The frontiers include Manchuria and Sinkiang Province, where four Soviet divisions were reported facing seven Chinese divisions.

A second broadcast issued in the name of Mao called on peasants in farming communes all over the mainland to begin "spring sowing and actively work to achieve production targets." This was an indication that Red China's power struggle had seriously hampered farm production.

THE BROADCAST on the frontier situation, while carrying an implied warning to the Soviet Union, also seemed more concerned with production. It implied there had been work stoppages in the frontier area stretching from Sinkiang in the west to Heilungkiang Province of Manchuria bordering on Siberia.

The broadcast was an "emergency appeal" to workers and peasants to return to their posts and strengthen China's defense by holding "a gun in one hand and a plow in the other."

ALL THROUGH this area,

opponents of Mao have been reported putting up armed resistance to the 73-year-old party chairman's attempt to impose austerity in the name of his great proletarian revolution—or purge. Many workers and peasants have been reported deserting their jobs in the frontier regions.

"WE WARN ALL reactionary elements both in and outside the country," said the broadcast in what appeared to be notice to the Russians. "If you dare cause disturbance or destruction, the Chinese people and army will destroy you."

Tokyo Shimbun published a map compiled from reports by its Peking correspondents showing the Soviet Union and two divisions on the Manchurian border facing four Chinese divisions and two on the Sinkiang border facing three Chinese divisions.

This map had most of China in the hands of Mao's foes, chiefly believed to be supporters of President Liu Shao-Chi. Mao's arch rival, Liu is known to have strength in the provincial government and party apparatus.

Marriage problems to be seminar topic

Preregistration begins today for the marriage seminar, "Communication in Marriage," co-sponsored by Tech's home and family life department and the Lubbock County Association for Mental Health.

The seminar, set for March 1 at the First Christian Church, Lubbock, will be offered to give the public an in-depth look at the problems faced by a husband and wife at different stages in their marriage.

DR. JAMES A. PETERSON, noted lecturer, author and sociologist, from the University of California, will be the keynote speaker at the morning session beginning at 9:10 a.m. Peterson is a recognized authority in the field of marriage, sex and family life, and heads a unique program of training in marriage and family counseling fields.

A number of local professional men in medicine, psychiatry, religion and education will be on the program to speak and to assist in the discussion groups.

The discussion groups offered are: 1. "I Take Thee Husband (first two years of marriage); 2. "To Have and To Hold" (2-10 years); "Fof Better or For Worse" (10-20 years); 4. "For Richer or For Poorer" (20-30 years); and 5. "To Love and To Cherish" (after 30 years).

AT THE EVENING SESSION, Dr. Peterson will speak on "Conflict and Cohesion in Marriage." This session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$1.

Preregistration will cost \$1, registration at the door will be \$2 and babysitting service will be available for \$1 for the first child and 25c for each additional child for those who preregister. Those interested should go to the Mental Health Association offices at 1502 Main St., (Suite No. 5) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and indicate the class they wish to attend.

Other co-sponsors for the seminar are the Christian Family Life Committee of the First Christian Church and the Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby Medical Society.

Johnson recommends peaceful nuclear tests

GENEVA (AP)—President Johnson invited the Soviet General Assembly meets in New York in September.

THE PROPOSAL was aimed at overcoming objections, especially from West Germany, that the ban would hurt the peaceful industry of non-nuclear nations.

The first Soviet reaction was negative. Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin told newsmen there was no change in the previous Russian view that such explosions would violate the Moscow test ban treaty.

William C. Foster, the U.S. delegate, told a news conference the United States has not yet developed a device to produce explosions above ground that would be permissible under the test ban treaty.

JOHNSON AND FOSTER both expressed hope that a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would be agreed soon. Neither he nor the President gave a date.

"We have made more progress in the past four months than in the last 20-odd years," Foster said.

College study offered Reese

Tech's Extension Division is sponsoring 10 courses for college credit at Reese Air Force Base this semester.

THE PRESENT enrollment is 230 and is expected to double in the summer semester. Courses offered include: history 231, accounting 234, English 131, math 133, math 135, economics 231, psychology 230 and accounting 232.

A discount of 75 per cent of the \$30 per-course tuition for airmen is paid by the Air Force. Dependents of service men are eligible to take the courses, but are not eligible for the discount.

BSU The Baptist Student Union has scheduled a free showing of the movie "Imitation of Life," starring Lana Turner and Sandra Dee at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRE-MED SOCIETY Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Building, room 116. Dr. Dennis Cogan will discuss advances in experimental and physiological psychology.

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 - G66-Lautree: Jane Avril
 - G60-Monet: Water Lilies
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 - G292-Rousseau: Small Magician
 - G300-Degas: Dancer with Bouquet
 - G301-Duily: Normandy Tree
 - G320-Rousseau: Heads of Two Clowns
 - G350-Rousseau: Head of a Clown
 - G357-Rousseau: The Old King
 - G358-Cezanne: Card Players
 - G360-Foujita: Quil aux Fleurs
 - G364-Seutter: Map of North America
 - G395-Mercator: Map of America
 - G384-Van Gogh: Dutch Landscape
 - G90-Albo: Strummin' Days
 - G92-Albo: From the Old West
 - G219-Monet: Cape Martin
 - G242-Wood: Autumn Sunset
 - G243-Wood: Rustic Homestead
 - G261-Utrillo: Montmartre
 - G271-Van Gogh: Farmer in Field
 - G271-Renoir: Landscape Menton
 - G276-Cassatt: Study for Banjo
 - G280-Degas: Dancers on Bench
 - G285-Utrillo: The Chateau
 - G288-Klee: Simbad the Sailor
 - G401-Gauguin: Haystacks
 - G496-Shiunmaker: Autumn Reflections
 - G608-Picasso: The Lovers
 - G705-Russell: Indians
 - G1056-Bellows: Dempsey and Firpo
 - G1085-Bakins: Turning Boat
 - G1379-Cezanne: Landscape
 - G1403-Hondius: Map of Virginia
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On question of government vs. private enterprise

City uses two power sources

By VV TOWNSEND
Copy Editor

The philosophical struggle of government ownership versus private enterprise, which began in America in the nineteenth century, continues today in Lubbock between Lubbock Power and Light Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co.

The city-owned Lubbock company claims the existence of two companies in the city stimulates competition; this in turn provides better service and lower rates to the people of Lubbock.

THE RATES OF THE TWO companies are the same. N. B. McCullough, director of utilities in Lubbock, added that these rates are lower than in any adjacent city.

Taking the other side, Southwestern Public Service Co., which is privately-owned, feels there is no reason for two companies. Officials of the Lubbock office advocate the acceptance of "natural monopolies" in public utili-

ties such as telephone, electric and gas companies. These would be regulated both by company and government agencies to stay within prescribed limits of expansion.

Bob Brummal, division manager for the Lubbock office, cited the "tremendous double expense" of duplicating facilities. In Lubbock there is such duplication. In housing developments both companies put electric lines side by side throughout the area; customers then decide which company's service they want.

THE TWO COMPANIES are of course, set up differently, but do have some similarities. The city-owned company is completely self-supporting. The annual revenue is about \$5 million and expenses about \$3 million. After bond interest payments the company shows a profit of nearly \$1,250,000 which is placed in the city's general fund. McCullough said this

profit eliminates the garbage and sewer charge which many cities have.

THE CITY COMPANY claims it sells more kilowatts in Lubbock because it is the service used for street lights, schools, municipal buildings and Texas Tech. In numbers of meters, McCullough said the two companies rank close together.

Southwestern has its home office in Amarillo where the company is a monopoly. Lubbock has the Southern Division Office. According to the company, revenue from Lubbock in 1965 was \$5.74 million, while expenditures were \$4.2 million. This includes \$1.2 million in taxes to the city, schools, county, state and federal government. None of these taxes are paid by the Lubbock company.

Concerning company stock, Brummal said Southwestern's largest stockholder owns less than one-tenth of one per cent. The current dividend rate is 2.6 per cent.

COMPARING FACILITIES, Lubbock Power and Light has three power stations to serve the city—at 5th Street and Avenue J, Municipal Hill, and Slaton Highway and Holly Avenue. Southwestern supplies 35 principal communities in the area with 11 primary generating plants, located at intervals averaging about 100 miles.

The current rates were set three years ago. They were lowered then, and are now the same as in Amarillo, where Southwestern is the only firm.

According to statistics published by Lubbock Power and Light concerning 21 Texas cities with a population of more than 50,000, residential customers in only five cities have lower electric bills than Lubbockites have. Each of these five cities is served only by a city-owned power company.

PEOPLE OF DIMMITT, recently decided that competition in their city was unnecessary. In a bond election Oct. 25, they voted against a city-owned electric plant.

Wes Izzard, in his column in the *Amarillo Daily News*, commented, "It was a friendly sort of contest. There was, as far as we can learn, practically no dissatisfaction with the rate the power company (Southwestern) is charging. In fact, Mayor G. W. Bradford emphasized at a public meeting that the city was in no way protesting the services of the company."

"But industrial business in Dimmitt is growing and, according to City Manager E. E. Noble, it looked like a good thing for the city to own and operate its own power plant. "So they put it up to the people."

"The result was a 512 to 247 vote against the proposition."

What was good for Dimmitt is not necessarily good for Lubbock or any other city. For some time into the future it looks as if the struggle between public and private enterprise will continue in each different situation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will present "The Glass Wall," a play by John Mueller at 7 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. Written for the National Home and Family Life Conference on "Communications of sex in family," the play will be directed by Dave Morgan.

Alabaman wants sunken vessel

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A Mobile man asked a state court Tuesday to enjoin the Smithsonian Institute from raising and taking possession of the Union ironclad Tecumseh, sunk in the Battle of Mobile Bay more than a century ago.

J. O. WENTZELL JR., said he discovered the location of the Tecumseh and registered the discovery with the state in February, 1965. He said the state gave him salvage rights.

Wintzell asked circuit court to issue a temporary and a permanent injunction against the Smithsonian, U.S. Naval Ships Systems Command and Weston Instruments, Inc., specialists in recovery of underwater metallic objects.

THE THREE HAD announced in New York last week that a salvage party located the Tecumseh in 38 feet of water in lower Mobile Bay on Feb. 1.

The announcement said the Smithsonian acquired title to the ironclad from the U.S. Navy. It proposes to raise the vessel and place it in a museum in Washington.

Air Society praised for blood donations

Arnold Air Society has been praised for its blood donations to the Lubbock Blood Bank during the fall semester by William R. Burt, district director of Blood Services of Lubbock.

In a letter to Maj. Robert Dyer, faculty advisor to AAS, Burt said that the organization, through its blood replacement program, donated 207 blood credits for the use of Tech students and faculty members.

"THIS IS THE largest number of blood donors we have ever had from one group at Tech in this short period of time," Burt wrote.

He said that due to the "unselfishness and dedication of the program sponsors, blood replacements have been provided for all students and faculty members."

The AAS is the national ROTC honorary.

Fifteen prospects were questioned Monday and 25 Tuesday in a marathon session that ran from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Texas leaders to work on court redistricting order

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House leaders and the attorney general's department studied Tuesday the Supreme Court decision rejecting the 1965 Texas House redistricting plan. They looked for a course of action.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin conferred Tuesday with Speaker Ben Barnes, then left for Dallas on business.

Rep. Gus Mutscher, House Redistricting Committee chairman, called in chairmen of his four area subcommittees and told them standards for writing a satisfactory plan are vague.

"WE HAVEN'T ascertained what is going to be the magic number—10 or 12 per cent?" he said, referring to the

court's ruling Monday that population variances of up to 26 per cent in the Texas plan were too large unless they can be justified.

The subcommittee chairmen are to meet with each House member and get his views on redistricting.

"I WANT REACTIONS from House members and their constituents and as much data as we possibly can get," Mutscher said.

Mutscher, of Brenham, said the committee will hold a hearing, probably March 9, on all congressional and House redistricting bills that have been introduced. This would set in motion subcommittee work in which the final House remapping would be drawn.

The subcommittee chairmen were told that districts must be as close to 64,000 population per member as possible.

"If we are 7,000 off, we already are off 10 per cent," he said.

THE AREA SUBCOMMITTEE chairmen are Reps. Menton Murray of Harlingen, Dick McKissack of Dallas, Gene Hendryx of Alpine and Neal Solomon of Mount Vernon.

Mutscher said the Supreme

Court decision was reached without any hearing of Texas officials or submission of state briefs.

The court asserted that Texas House districts varied by 14.84 per cent over-representation to 11.64 per cent under-representation.

"Dallas and Bexar Counties are relatively densely populated multi-member districts. Measured by population alone each county could support one more representative than is allocated to it under the redistricting plan and thus more nearly approximate the arithmetic ideal," the opinion said.

THE COURT NOTED that the 1965 redistricting was done in such a way as to leave county lines intact. Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said then that to violate county lines would transgress the State Constitution.

"If other districts cannot be reformed within county lines in such a way as to afford Dallas and Bexar Counties another representative and at the same time to afford the reformed districts constitutional representation we would have to meet the question whether the state policy advanced here justifies the seeming under-representation in Dallas and Bexar Counties."

Cadets get commissions

Two Air Force ROTC cadets received reserve commissions as second lieutenants in special ceremonies Monday.

They are James V. Simpson of Pampa and Francisco E. DeLeon of Lubbock. Simpson, majoring in history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simpson of Pampa. Majoring in advertising art and design, DeLeon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco DeLeon.

Tech Aerospace Studies Prof. Henry L. Gantz Jr. officiated at the commissioning.

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Undefinable concept

The God Is Dead ideology is one which everyone has seen and heard, yet few really understand. Indeed, the varying degrees of the theory make a concrete definition impossible, as is the case with most concepts of religion, Christianity or not.

That this foundation of Christianity would even be questioned is repugnant to many, who as a result choose to ignore it and label its followers as non-Christians and even atheists. Others are more attentive simply because they are not strongly oriented toward religion, which is probably the more prevalent case on university campuses.

In all probability this is the reason for the rebirth of the God Is Dead argument. Many persons, especially young persons, are dissatisfied with religion today, questioning its value and its non-secular entanglements. Although it is difficult for some to admit, God is not an important factor in the lives of many assuming the title of Christians.

The university student is taught to question concepts, to do research and to formulate opinions. He supposedly dwells in a free-thinking atmosphere cultivated for the birth of ideas. That he should consider the validity of the historical basis of religion is not inconsistent.

The God Is Dead theory is a point of departure for this reassessment of religion. Its varying degrees of belief range from pure atheism to the need for redefinition of terms to a switch in emphasis from God to Jesus Christ because the latter's existence is more compatible with the realism of modern man. No theory can be said to be better than the rest, nor can it be said that any are correct.

Such is true in all areas of religion. Religion is an individual term, existing on the faith of the individual. It is an application of Bishop James A. Pike's "situation ethics," for the importance of religion in a person's life depends on that individual. He should not be criticized for his views concerning it, no matter what they may be.

The God Is Dead theory is not a signal pointing toward the end of Christianity, nor does it signify the weakening of it. Rather, it is a signal that to many, present religion is not totally acceptable, that it must be adapted to the times if it is to be retained, and that a re-alignment of beliefs is necessary.

Whether or not God Is Dead on a universal scale is not important nor is it determinable. What is important is that the question has stimulated needed interest in and criticism of religion. That alone makes it worthy of study.

Theologians

By Lee Mabrito
Editorial Staff

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the "God Is Dead" controversy, and will serve as background for the second in the series which will relate the issues to the Tech campus.)

"God is dead! God remains dead! And we have killed him!"

The words are those of Friedrich Nietzsche. He wrote them in the latter part of the last century.

Suddenly the words are alive, shockingly alive, today. Why?

NO ONE can say for sure why the furor started last fall. "Perhaps it was a book or two in 1963, and a few articles in 1964 and 1965, which began to appear indicating a common interest in doing Christianity without God, or a handful of articles in a Protestant journal last fall which provided the real trigger. But before long we were being called a movement," said the Rev. William Hamilton (Playboy, August, 1966).

One thing is for sure and there is no question about it. "Death-of-God" is a striking, and, to many, an offensive phrase. The death-of-God theologians do not call themselves that in order to give offense. They mean he has died, literally.

They are talking about a real loss, a real doing without, and whatever they expect of the future, they do not expect the return of the Christian God, either openly or disguised.

FOUR THEOLOGIANS are especially associated with this school of thought. They are Thomas J. Altizer, of Atlanta's Emory University, William Hamilton, of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Paul M. Van Buren, of Temple University, and Gabriel Vahanian, of Syracuse University.

Thomas J. Altizer believes the "death-of-God" means God is not present in the word of faith.

He has said, "We must acknowledge that we are not simply saying that modern man is incapable of believing in God, or that modern culture is an idolatrous flight from the presence of God, or even that we exist in a time in which God has chosen to be silent. He is truly absent, he is not simply hidden from view, and therefore he is truly dead." (Look, April, 1966).

The Rev. William Hamilton, the second theologian, shares the conviction that the "death-of-God" does not mean the end of Christianity. He has said it actually points to a greater emphasis on Jesus as the Lord and center of history. The same opinion is shared by other leaders of this new theology.

HAMILTON has said, "The time of the death-of-God is also the time of obedience to Jesus. This entails a claim that the New Testament Jesus can in fact be known, that a figure of sufficient clarity is available to us so that discipleship to him—his life, his words and his death—is a possible center for Christian faith and life." (Look, April, 1966).

The third theologian, Van Buren, is an Episcopalian minister. He is a bit more restrained and systematic thinker.

VAN BUREN does not emphasize the death-of-God. He has developed a theology that, while centered in Jesus and the Resurrection, has no place for the word "God." For him, this word is too ambiguous to use. He regards the usual Christian affirmations about God and the Father as vetoed by the latest word in theologian philosophy.

Gabriel Vahanian, a sociologist of religion, and the fourth theologian in this school of thought, is mainly interested in analyzing man's perception of God.

He argues that God, if there

-Old argument rekindled-

interpret 'Death of God'

is one, is known to man only in terms of man's own culture, and that any concept of God can only bear approximation. He has said, "Only God can have a concept about God."

VAHANIAN also believes the Church's concept of God today is the product of the encounter between primitive Christianity and Greek philosophy. God is an idol that is no longer relevant to secular culture, he has said. Thus, He is dead, and He will remain so until the Church becomes secular enough in structure and thought to proclaim Him new in ways that will fulfill the cultural needs of the times.

There are various other meanings for the phrase

"death-of-God" in use today. Ten possible meanings are:

- It might mean that there is no God and there never has been. This is traditional atheism of the old-fashioned type.
- It might mean that there once was a God to who adoration, praise and trust were appropriate, possible and necessary, but that there is now no such God. This is the position of the death-of-God or radical theology. It is an atheist position.
- It might mean that the idea of God and the word God itself both are in need of radical reformulation. Perhaps totally new words are needed; perhaps a decent silence about God should be observed; but ultimately, a new treatment of

Christian story is no longer a saving or a healing story. It may manage to stay on as merely illuminating or instructing or guiding, but it no longer performs its classical

(continued on page 5)

Bishop Pike defines new ethical system

(Editor's note: This article does not necessarily represent the editorial views of the University Daily, but is presented in the interest of stimulating student thought on Bishop Pike's ideas. The author is a senior psychology major.)

By TOM GARRETT

For those who were unable to comprehend Bishop James A. Pike's message last Wednesday night, let it be said he did give one, that the audience should not be blamed for not understanding the message and that he also is not to blame for giving such an incoherent speech (and it was that). In defense of Bishop Pike, he spoke without notes to guide him and he was very tired (this he mentioned during his closing remarks).

What was his message? It might have startled some of the people in the audience who came to get some entertainment. He propounded a new modern system of ethics, a system whereby a man can use the intelligence God gave him in determining what is best for himself and for his neighbors.

Bishop Pike is not only a religious man, he is a realistic man. He knows that in order to arouse people to listen to his ideas, they must first feel something "sensational" is going to be said. He is a realist and has used "sex" as both an excellent example of where our old system of ethics fails and as an excellent "sensation" which draws a lethargic citizenry to hear his ideas.

He said there are three systems of ethics in force today: the system of antinomianism (anarchy), the system of code ethics and the system of situation ethics. In the system of antinomianism every man does just what he pleases with no regard for anything except his own selfish desires. This is the pattern of "might makes right."

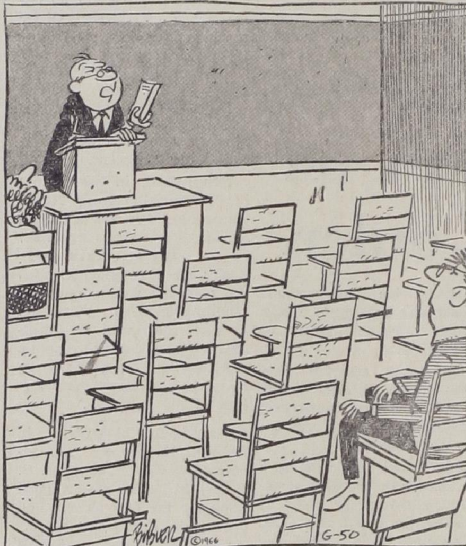
But there can be no civilization under this system of antinomianism. Our ancient societies could never have existed if they had not devised a system of code ethics. The Code of Hammurabi was the first major legal code of ethics to serve this purpose, but religions had long supplied their own codes of ethics governing what a man should and should not do. The Ten Commandments is a familiar example of a religious code of ethics.

These systems of code ethics are primitive devices which attempt to force men to live harmoniously with each other. These codes need to be rigid and strictly enforced if irresponsible men are going to be forced to rise above their own selfish desires. These rigid rules often result in more harm than good for a particular situation but on the whole work for the good.

Bishop Pike seems to think, however, that man has now attained enough maturity and responsibility to rise above his selfish nature. He therefore proposes a new system, a system of situation ethics whereby each individual determines with intelligence and responsibility what behavior he should have in any given situation. If man is willing and able to use responsible judgement in his everyday life, then code ethics with its blind inflexibility should be replaced by situation ethics which is capable of sensitivity and feeling.

However, it would seem that Bishop Pike is too far ahead of us. The human race is still too immature, too irresponsible and too selfish to maintain its complex civilization under a system of situation ethics. Perhaps in time society will be able to live as brothers who don't need to be forced to consider others as well as themselves, but not yet.

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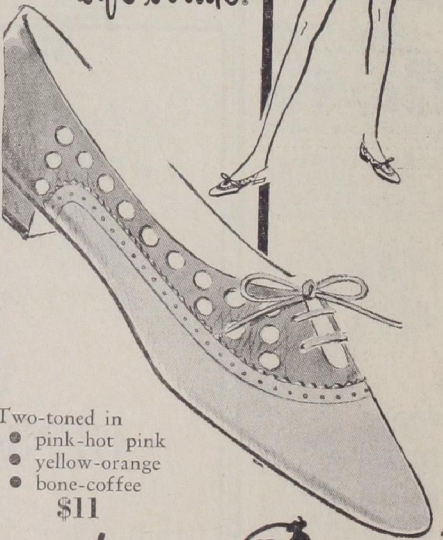
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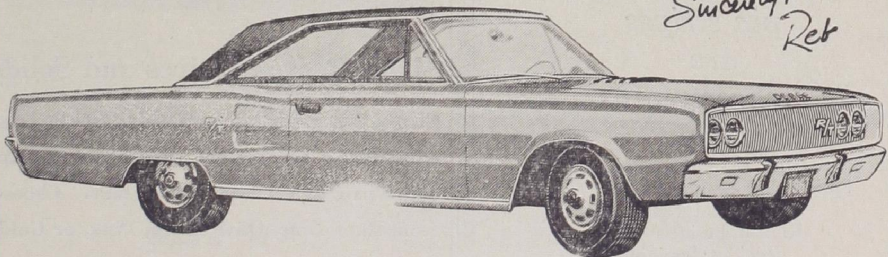
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be so low it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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Now in land of plenty

Indian coed talks of home

By ELLEN BARTON
Staff Writer

It is an amazing phenomenon for a foreigner to come to the U.S. and make a satin smooth transition from a culture stymied by hunger and famine to one spoiled by abundance.

This is the case with 26-year-old Charmazel Dudd from Allahabad, India, who came to Tech last September to do graduate study in English. She is now an assistant freshman teacher in the course.

"I AM TOTALLY SPOILED by the concern and generosity of the American people," stated the tall brunette, who graduated from the University of Allahabad in her hometown of Nehru, and traveled

to Columbus, Ohio, in 1964. It was there she met Nancy Jones, the daughter of Lewis Jones, Tech's dean of men. Miss Jones, a graduate from Tech, was working with Miss Dudd in a psychology counseling program and recommended that the foreign student come to Tech to complete her Ph.D. in English.

When asked to describe the Indian educational system, Miss Dudd began by telling of an enrollment totaling 8,000 in her hometown university, which followed a modified British system of education. Students are allowed frequent unpenalized cuts and are required to take only three elective courses in addition to compulsory classes of English

and Hindu. The final exam alone determines the grade.

MISS DUDT CONTINUED saying, "a higher education is extremely coveted in India," where tuition is \$3 a month, in addition to a final examination fee of \$10.

According to the foreign visitor, poverty in India "is so great that no description can do it justice." She estimated that the average annual income of a village family is \$15.

CONCERNING INDIAN politics, Miss Dudd predicted the reelection of Indira Gandhi and her party to the post of prime minister. In India the party is elected rather than the candidate. In reference to students and their

political interests she feels that the American youth, as compared to the Indian, does not possess as deep-seated an interest in national affairs. The Indian student is aware that he can be used directly by politicians.

"I come from a land of tradition," she said. Dating is not a part of that tradition, but the larger cities of Delhi, Calcutta, and Bombay are slowly integrating the custom into the Indian society, according to Miss Dudd.

PREARRANGED marriages are common among those of the Hindu religion. Miss Dudd, who is a Christian and allowed to select her own spouse, stated that her country has every religion from Hindu to Judaism.

After hearing that America is "the melting pot of the world" she is convinced that this label could not be more fitting. She is amazed by the strong bond Americans have with their fatherlands. Miss Dudd used St. Patrick's Day and the German influence in Columbus, Ohio, as examples of her observation. The brunette believes that every hamburger "joint" and cafe from New York to Los Angeles is exactly alike, for she has noticed that "they all have juke boxes, and chrome chairs, and they all serve the same food."

Miss Dudd described her summer spent as instructor of Peace Corps trainees at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., as the most "fascinating experience" she has enjoyed during her stay in the U.S. She said that never before had she found such a concentration of aliveness.

BEFORE CONCLUDING her discussion of the U.S. and India, Miss Dudd suggested that students interested in the poverty existent in India today see "The World of Apu," a film to be shown March 18 in the biology auditorium. According to Miss Dudd 80 per cent of the Indian people living in villages are suffering like Apu, the little boy in the



STUDYING AT TECH -- In her native dress, Indian coed Charmazel Dudd ponders the American system of education.

Brubeck Quartet to perform here

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear at the Municipal Auditorium March 11.

Having won at one time or another every jazz award and poll, Brubeck is the world's top record seller in this area.

Commenting on the sustained success enjoyed by his quartet, Brubeck said, "There are intangible elements besides music that contribute to a group's appeal. Joy of discovery, enthusiasms, concentration are all necessary ingredients."

"EVERY TIME WE PLAY, we face a new situation, a new audience, a new hall and, for me, a new instrument. The challenge is to be sensitive to the variations and reflect them in the music we play. Only in jazz is so much left to creation on the spot," he said.

Brubeck is not the only member of the quartet who has made entertainment history. Paul Desmond, alto saxophonist, is considered by many to be the world's num-

ber one alto saxophone player. It was Desmond who wrote "Take Five." A serious student of literature and creative writing, Desmond's keen literary style has appeared in jazz periodicals.

THE BRUBECK DRUMMER, Joe Morello, composed "Shim-Wah," and it has been recorded on the Dave Brubeck Quartet album, "Time Changes."

Newest member of the group, bass player Gene Wright, has played with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Tickets for the jazz concert are available at Wayne's Record Stores for \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 per person.

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Going overseas must sell 1965 American 10 feet by 37 feet Mobile Home \$500 equity. Would consider trading equity for equal value, PO2-1834.

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WANTED: To buy Industrial Engineering Hand Book, old or new issue, SH4-6693.

Ironing: In my home, sport shirts specially \$1.50; white shirts \$2.00; pants \$2.00, 2611 39th, Call SW5-6886.

CIA director tells Senate some subsidies will end

(AP) — Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators in secret session Tuesday that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

THAT WORD came from Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate panel which supervises the

CIA. Russell would not name individual organizations, but he did say it would be a mistake and a waste of money to continue any investment in the National Student Association.

Russell spoke with newsmen after a three-hour session with Helms.

HELMS HIMSELF walked briskly from the meeting and

brushed aside questions.

Russell told newsmen that in view of the publicity swirling around the CIA because of revelations that it subsidized the student association, "It might be well for the CIA to sever financial connections with a great number of organizations."

ASKED WHETHER Helms had said that the CIA would withdraw financial support from some private organizations which have overseas operations Russell said simply, "Yes."

Helms had gone before the meeting backed by a prediction from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that the CIA would survive its current "period of disorientation" with a strengthened intelligence arm.

Tech Union jobs open

Applications for Tech Union president and vice president for 1967-68 are now being accepted.

Students applying for these positions must have a 2.5 over-all and a 2.0 grade average for the preceding semester. Applications may be picked up in the Tech Union Program Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline for completed applications is March 3 with interviews beginning March 10.

'God is dead' . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

functions of salvation or redemption.

• It might mean that certain concepts of God, often in the past confused with the classical Christian doctrine of God, must be destroyed.

• It might mean that men do not today experience God except as hidden, absent, silent. We live, so to speak, in the time of the death-of-God, though that time will doubtless pass.

• It might mean that the gods men make, in their thought and action, must always die so that the true object of thought and action, the true God, might emerge, come to life, be born anew.

• It might have a mystical meaning: God must die in the world so that he can be born in us. In many forms of mysticism the death of Jesus on the cross is the time of that worldly death.

• And, it might mean that our language about God is always inadequate and imperfect.

The death-of-God theolog-

ians claim to be Christians because they see as the center of the Christian faith a relation of obedience and trust directed to Jesus.

"Jesus of Nazareth, thus takes over the work, the action, the deeds, once ascribed to the Christian God. Thus the death-of-God is the least abstract event one can imagine," said the Rev. Hamilton. (Playboy, April, 1966).

THE REV. HAMILTON concluded by saying, "We radical theologians have found, I think, that this movement is more than a non-eventful publicity mill of our day. It is a real event; it is a joyous event; it is a liberating event, removing everything that might stand between man and the relief of suffering, man and the love of his neighbor. It is a real event making possible a Christian form of faith for many today. It is even making possible church and ministry in our world."

"Even a majority opinion that God is dead will not achieve His demise, nor will a majority opinion that God is alive demonstrate that He is," he said.

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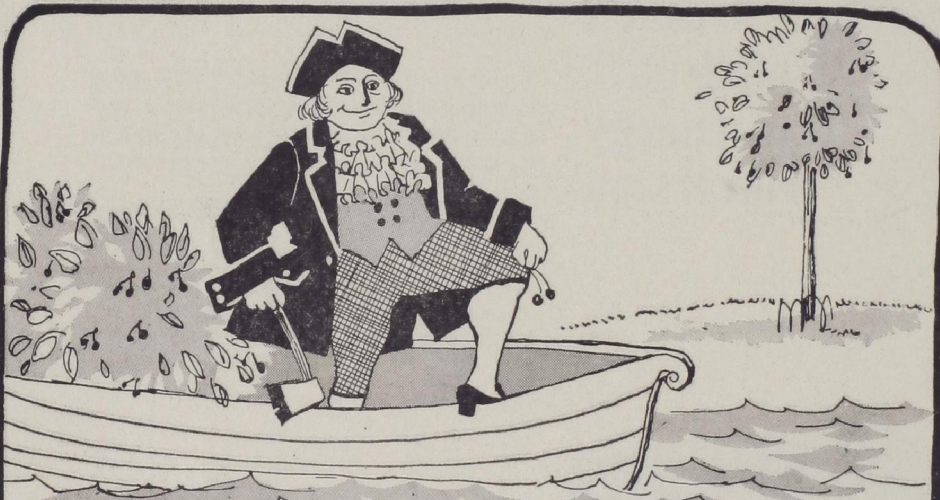
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Raiders cool off 'Horns, 88-78

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Texas Tech withstood a torrid shooting streak, then overcame a tight man-for-man defense to dump the University of Texas Longhorns 88-78 in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night.

THE WIN WAS the fourth in a row for the surprising Red Raiders, the first three coming over TCU, SMU and

Texas A&M. The Raiders are now 5-6 for the season; the Longhorns 6-5.

FROM THE FINAL score, the game might sound like a one-sided affair, but actually the Raiders had to fight for every point from the stingy 'Horns. Paced by Vernon Paul's 21 points and 13 rebounds, the Raiders had five men hit the double figures. Paul had one of his best

games, hitting from everywhere under the basket and grabbing loose balls like a frog grabbing flies.

Texas had four men score in the double figures. Paced by Charley Turnbough's 22 points, the 'Horns hit for an incredible 55.4 per cent from the floor in a game that saw the lead change hands no less than 13 times.

FROM THE tip-off to the

final whistle, the contest was a complete turnover from the Raiders' last game with Texas A&M. The 8,040 highly partisan fans appeared to be watching a tennis match as the 'Horns almost forced the Raiders to play a run-and-shoot game.

Harold Bradley's cagers

Semifinals begin in IM basketball

Semifinal games in the all-college intramural basketball championships will be played at 7 p.m. today.

Bledsoe "A" will play the Rinkidinks on the west court and the Fijis "A" team will meet the Bandits in the intramural gym. Winners will play for the championship Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the intramural gym.

SPACEBALL

Entries will close today for intramural spaceball. Friday is the deadline for entries in golf, tennis, handball, volleyball, cross country run, softball, and slow-pitch softball.

BOXING

The intramural department needs a qualified instructor for intramural boxing. Application for the paid position can be made in the intramural office.

SOFTBALL

Officials are needed for intramural softball. No experience is necessary. Softball officials will meet today at 5 p.m. in the intramural gym.

controlled the game at the first, running up a quick four point lead before the Raiders were able to scratch with about three minutes gone in the first half.

WITH 15:12 remaining, Billy Tapp hit a 20-footer to knot the score, and a charity toss by little Jerry Haggard who accounted for 17 Raider points, put the Raiders in front for the first time.

FROM THERE, the game was a nip-and-tuck affair for the remainder of the half until the Raiders were able to build up a five point lead just before the half.

Before long a duel developed between Paul and Turnbough, and both began popping in shots with uncanny accuracy. Both teams were hot in the first stanza with the Raiders sinking 20 of 39 field goal attempts for a high 51.3 percentage, and the 'Horns connecting on 17 of 29 shots for a 58.6 percentage.

WHEN THE SECOND half opened, the Raiders began to slow down, and the determined Texas quintet knotted the score with six minutes gone. Turnbough and Noel Stout accounted for most of the Texas points while Jim Nelson kept the Raiders in the game with a pair of field goals.

Once Gary Overbeck had knotted the score, Haggard and Nelson each hit a field goal to keep the Raiders out in front by a slim margin which—until the last of the game—never amounted to more than four points.

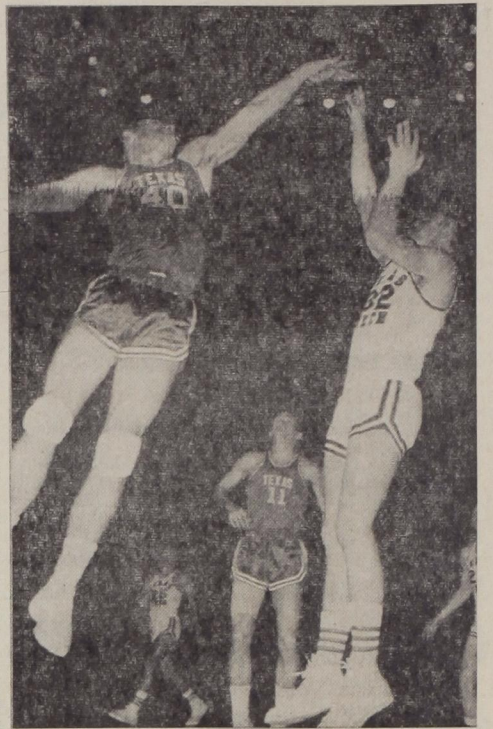
THE RAIDERS found themselves in foul trouble as Dave Olsen fouled out with 6:26 remaining. Tapp had four per-

sonals hanging over his head at the final buzzer and Paul, Haggard and Nelson had the whistle blown on them on three occasions.

However, as the game neared its end, charity tosses were what enabled the Raiders to pad the score before the clock ran out. A foul shot by Stout knotted the score for the final time for the 'Horns with six minutes remaining, but then every Raider on the court began hitting and the Tech cagers were on the heavy edge of a 76-74 score when Texan began to get in foul trouble as they desperately tried to regain possession of the ball.

IN THE FINAL minute of action, Tapp and Haggard made two trips to the foul line which paid off with four points and the final score read 88-78.

Next Saturday, the Raiders will make their second road trip of the second round of conference warfare when they will meet the Baylor Bears in Waco. Baylor was defeated by Texas A&M last night by a score of 71-69.



YOU'LL HAVE TO GO HIGHER THAN THAT - Dave Olsen shoots over Gary Overbeck to add two points to the Raiders figure in last night's win over Texas. (Staff photo by Randy Black)

Horses gather for race

(AP) — Thirty-one 3-year-olds, tuning up for a pair of \$100,000-added races to be run 10 days hence, will be seen in action Wednesday in the two top thoroughbred races on the Washington Birthday program.

The \$25,000-added Everglades at Hialeah Park, where

the rich Flamingo will be run March 3, attracted a field of 16. The \$50,000-added San Felipe at Santa Anita, scene of the Santa Anita Derby on March 4, drew a field of 15. The Everglades will be at 1 1/8 miles and the San Felipe at 1 1/16 miles.

WHEATLEY STABLE'S

Both Bold Monarch and Reflected Glory receive a break in the weights since the allowance conditions of the race call for them to carry only 115 pounds. Diplomat Way, a so-so performer at the Fair Grounds this winter after winning the Washington-Arlington Futurity last year, is top-weighted under 122 pounds. Gentleman James and Cool Reception, best juvenile in Canada last year, pick up 119 each.

TWO OTHER Wheatley colts trained by Eddie Neloy, Disciplinarian and Top Bid, and the Rock Spring Farm Stable's Tumble Wind figure to be the favorites in the San Felipe.

Bold Monarch, unbeaten in three sprint races this year after finishing 1-2 in his two 1966 starts, and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Reflected Glory, winner of the Bahamas and runner-up to In Reality in the Hibiscus, head the Everglades field. Reflected Glory will have a running mate in Patrice Jacobs' Reason to Hail.

Williams is the fourth Negro athlete to receive a football scholarship at SMU. Jerry Levias, who made All-Southwest Conference this past season as a sophomore, was the first. Rufus Cormier and Walter Haynes, both backs, played on the 1966 SMU freshman team.

Negro football star signs with Mustangs

(AP) — Southern Methodist University announced Tuesday it has signed Mike Williams, a highly touted Negro linebacker from El Paso Beldaire.

Williams, 6-1 and 195, was signed at his home in El Paso Tuesday by assistant coach Herb Zimmerman.

An all-district performer for three years, Williams was voted as El Paso's most valuable high school player

this past season. His team won the district title two years in a row.

Williams is the fourth Negro athlete to receive a football scholarship at SMU. Jerry Levias, who made All-Southwest Conference this past season as a sophomore, was the first. Rufus Cormier and Walter Haynes, both backs, played on the 1966 SMU freshman team.

Pics eye improvement

With an exclamation mark behind the defense and a question mark behind the hitting and pitching, the Tech Picador baseball team hit the field this year with the hope of improving on last season's 5-5 won-loss mark.

They will be "tough defensively this year," said days," said Colvard.

Freshman Baseball Coach Bob Colvard.

"AS THE team looks right now, we will have a tough defensive ball club and we will have to see about our hitting. The pitching will be our biggest problem, due to the fact of playing 10 games in 16 days," said Colvard.

A pleasant problem for Colvard will come in deciding who will play in the outfield. "The shortstop and second basemen are all better than average fielders. The people that will play will be the ones that can hit," said Colvard.

AT SECOND-shortstop are: Ed Clinton, Dallas; Tom Taylor, Midland; Donny Parsons, Austin; Skip Stanton, Abilene; Leonard Schenk, Scott and (Tex.) and Mike Sewell, Plainview.

Another standout for the Pic's is centerfielder Randy Walker of Odessa. "He is a tremendous defensive outfielder with an excellent arm and tremendous speed."

"**WE HAVE** two real fine catchers in Max Martin, Lubbock and Robert Walker, Dallas. Both boys have real fine arms and can handle pitchers well," he said.

At first base the Pic's have Jim Bob Darnell, Lubbock Monterey and Ronny Smith, Odessa.

AT THIRD base are Ronny Green, Dallas and Arthur Chavez, Midland.

In the outfield are Walker, Jim Echart, Dallas; Gary Kimbley, Dumas and Paul Dawson, Dallas.

The pitchers will be Larry York, Brownfield; Monte Van Stavern, Odessa; David Brown, San Antonio; Robert Wink, Robert Lee (Tex.); Troy "Smokey" Pottee, Falls; Mike Cushman, San Antonio and Dub Goodwin, Plainview.

"Improvement on last year's 5-5 record will be hard with the way our schedule is set up, but we are expecting to come out above the 500 mark this year," Colvard said.

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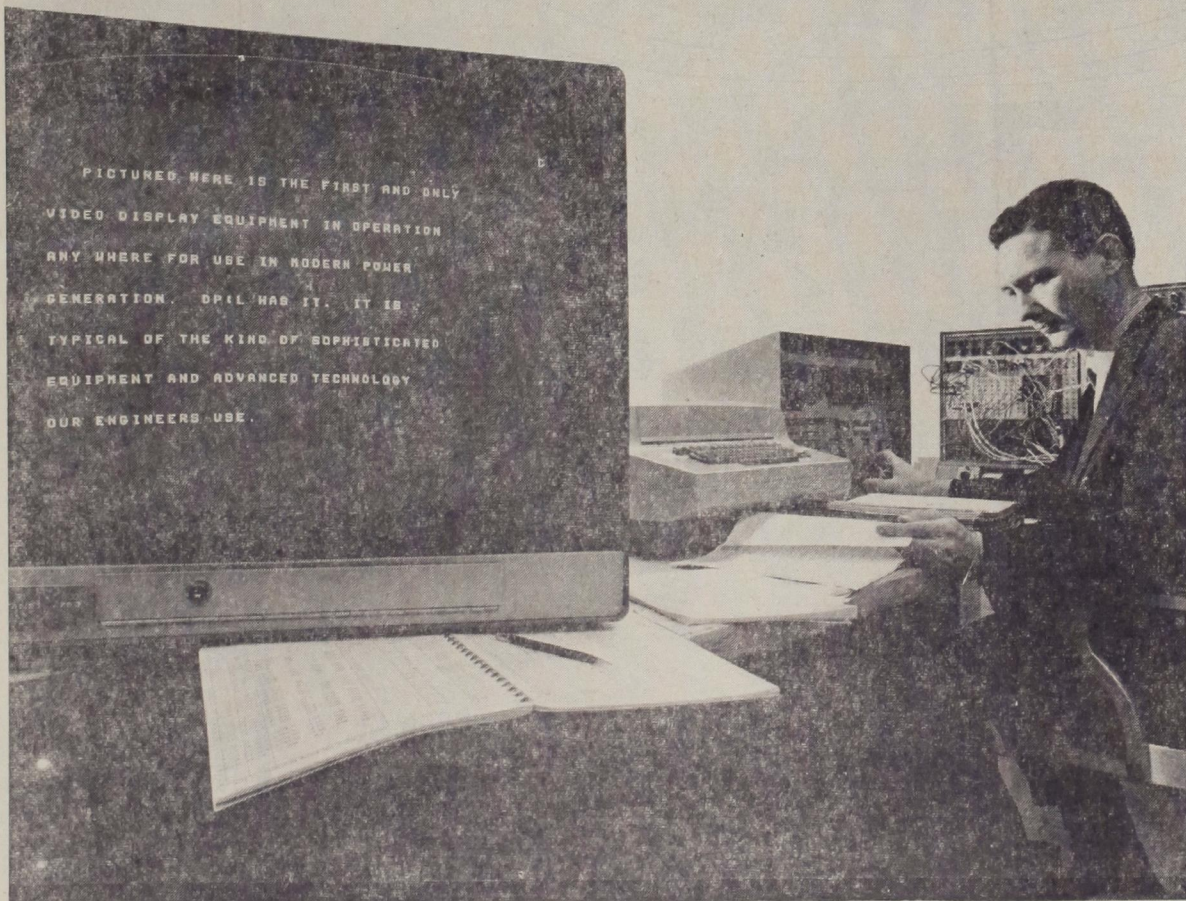
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