

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### 90th Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON — The stop-and-go 90th Congress ground to a quiet adjournment Monday after a session that produced some historic laws but left a stack of unfinished legislation, notably some political hot potatoes. But President Johnson has served notice he may call the Senate back to ratify the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

HE IS CONSULTING with some of the 80 nations that signed the pact to see if such a summons is feasible, presumably after the Nov. 5 elections.

Only about 20 House members and a dozen senators were on hand when the House quit at 2 p.m. and the Senate at 2:17 p.m.

Most of the other members of Congress had already gone home to campaign, with election day only three weeks away and all 432 House seats and a third of the 100 Senate seats up for grabs.

It was the lack of quorum in the House that blocked adjournment Friday and Saturday.

### Nixon calls for change

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called Monday for a "sweeping re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress.

As he prepared to resume active campaigning Tuesday with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old alliance, which he said is foundering.

ONE PROPOSAL PUT FORWARD by the Republican presidential candidate: completion within five years of the Pan-American Highway through the center of South America in order to open up the heartland of the continent.

Nixon said "the present administration has clearly shown its unwillingness and inability to give our neighbors the priority status and effective aid which they deserve." He argued that "money and energy have been dissipated without a realistic assessment of the most efficient methods for achieving established goals."

### Talks end for Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith has returned home from his unsuccessful Gibraltar talks with Britain's Harold Wilson with his breakaway colony at a turning point.

Settlement of the 3-year-old constitutional deadlock with Britain holds the promise of an economic boom. Continued economic sanctions against his unrecognized government point to spreading economic stagnation. At the moment, outward signs of difficulty are few.

SHOPPERS COMPLAIN THAT some favored items are missing but French wines, Dutch cigars and Scottish salmon are available. There are fewer new British cars on the road but plenty of Japanese models. Television is increasingly limited, however, to dull local shows because British and U.S. program supplies are running low.

### Humphrey attacks Nixon

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Hubert H. Humphrey likened Richard M. Nixon Monday to a mechanized kewpie doll that says what he is programmed to say "when his powerful clients push the button."

The vice president, sharpening his assault on his Republican opponent for president, told a news conference earlier in Washington that he thought "the greatest single threat of a Nixon victory is what he would do with the court."

HUMPHREY TOLD NEWSMEN that the next president—Humphrey, Nixon or George C. Wallace—would undoubtedly have an opportunity to name new justices to the Supreme Court.

These justices, Humphrey said, could reverse the thrust of the American social and economic development.

### Egypt addresses U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Monday he favored carrying out all the steps to peace in the Middle East within three months if possible. He did not insist that the first step be Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

In an interview, he also indicated Egypt would let Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran in the last stages of the settlement.

HE SAID EGYPT WAS NOT demanding the return of the Gaza Strip to Egyptian administration but would let Palestinian Arabs dispose of it.

Riad and his Jordanian and Israeli counterparts had been engaged in private talks with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring on the shape of the settlement.

### Teachers walk-out again

NEW YORK — The New York public school system with its 1.1 million pupils was paralyzed anew Monday by a city-wide teachers' strike, the third in five weeks of the fall term.

The issue was the same that previously cost school children 11 days of classroom education—the demand by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers for reinstatement of 80 ousted white members in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

"THIS COULD BE A LONG one," said President Albert Shanker as his predominantly white 55,000-member union launched its latest walkout, which violates state law and which was held illegal by the courts in its earlier, second stage.



FANS EAGERLY AWAIT THE RAIDERS — to return to Lubbock after their football victory over Texas A&M. The crowd cheered loudly for the "poor Aggies" and their desire: "We want Cotton." The tired but happy Red Raiders

arrived back in Lubbock at 12:40 a.m. Sunday to be greeted by wives, girl friends and fans and receive a police escort back to the campus. (Tech photo by Bruce Ott).

### 43 homecoming entrees

## Elections set for queen

Forty-three girls, a record number of entrees, will compete for the title of Homecoming Queen in the preliminary election Wednesday.

The top 10 girls will then compete in the final election Oct. 23. Results of the final election will be announced at the coronation in the Auditorium Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. after the SMU pep rally.

AT THE CORONATION, the queen and her court will be announced.

### Frosh elections

#### set for Wednesday

Freshman cheerleader elections are set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union.

The elections committee of the Student Senate has set up rules for conducting the campaigns. They are as follows:

1. All campaigning is to be oral only; no material campaigning will be allowed. This restriction includes wall posters and name tags. Candidates may, however, wear their own name tags during the days prior to election and on the night of the rally.
2. No demonstrations will be allowed on days prior to the election or at the rally itself.
3. There is to be no campaigning inside the Tech Union after 4 p.m. on election day.

Candidates must attend every function of Homecoming through Friday or be disqualified. There will be no campaigning other than word of mouth. Homecoming candidates are:

JOAN WILLIAMS, sponsored by Gates Hall. Rita Jill Gostin, sponsored by Alpha Phi Epsilon. Nena Huffaker, sponsored by Town Girls. Connie Lowry, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi. Susan Weiner, sponsored by Tech Finance Association.

Julie Ann Harber, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. Mary Howe, sponsored by Doak Hall. Barbara Langley, sponsored by Air Force ROTC. Linda Baker, sponsored by Ag-Eco Club.

Terry Korona, sponsored by Phi Psi. Mary E. Tucker, sponsored by Chi Omega. Mary Jean Legg, sponsored by Sigma Nu. Hadra Hines, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Lynn Hamilton, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

JANICE McDUFF, sponsored by Association of Women Students. Drew Lyckman, sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi. Sheila Watkins, sponsored by Society of Petroleum Engineers. Judy Gallagher, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

Ethel Mabry, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron. Jodi Snyder, sponsored by Army Corps Dettes. Carol Ewing, sponsored by WSO. Rene Brooks, sponsored by Weeks Hall. Donna Johnstone, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

Jeanne Wood, sponsored by Major-Minor Club. Melinda Mitchel, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta. Lynn Cox, sponsored by the Rodeo Association.

Sandy Jenkins, sponsored by Phi Mu. Jan Glenn, sponsored by Gordon Hall.

KATHY MOORE, sponsored by Sigma Kappa. Pat An Reavis, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Betty Witcher, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order. Claire Gillespie, sponsored by American Home Economics Association.

Barbara Zimmerman, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi. Peggy Woodbridge, sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Nadine Nayfa, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Rita Williams, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Donna Snyder, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall.

Kathryn Smith, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta. Pat Klous, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Rosemarie Salvato, sponsored by Delta Gamma. Cathy Cotner, sponsored by Stangel Hall Association. Nancy Reeves, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Barbara Esslinger, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Apollo 7 crew continues orbit, appear on TV

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lop-sided grin, greeted America from space with a joke Monday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."

Schirra, who refused to turn on the on-board television camera Saturday, could not resist the temptation Monday to flash signs to the folks back home.

MOMENTS AFTER THE first sign, the Navy captain showed a second message which read, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

The TV pictures from inside the Apollo 7 cabin showed Schirra on his commander's couch, and Air Force

Maj. Donn F. Eisele standing in the center, still wearing the suit he wore into space for last Friday's launch at Cape Kennedy.

Walter Cunningham, the third crewman, was seen only briefly on the left side of the screen.

THE CREW SPENT MUCH of the seven-minute transmission grinning into the camera and laughing at comments from the ground. None of the three waved at the camera.

"You forgot to shave this morning, Eisele," Mission control said at one point.

"I lost my razor," the Air Force major replied. Astronauts cannot shave in space because the absence of gravity would allow the cut bristle to float around the spacecraft.

THE TELEVISION transmission, mission control said, "was shorter than anticipated," but the quality was called "amazing and much better than expected." The transmission, scheduled to last 10 to 12 minutes, was carried live by television networks. A second telecast from space was scheduled for 9:25 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

One of the astronauts pointed the camera out a spacecraft window at the earth as Apollo 7 sped across the Gulf of Mexico at five miles a second.

Part of the Gulf coast was visible and the camera scanned the Florida peninsula as it whipped over it in 60 seconds.

TELEVISION TRANSMISSION continued until the spacecraft passed over the horizon from Florida. Mission control said the final transmission came from about 800 to 900 miles from the Florida coast.

Just over four hours after the telecast, the crew lighted up the powerful 20,000-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for the third time.

The burn lasted nine seconds and was against the direction Apollo 7 was traveling, causing, in effect, the spacecraft to slow slightly and go into another orbital plane. The thrust dropped the orbit's low point from 139 miles to 110 miles.

EISELE TOOK OVER the commander's couch for the burn. He was ready to take over if the guidance and navigation system, which controlled the rocket's thrust, failed or miscalculated.

One of the crew, however, called the burn, "solid as a rock. That thing really slaps you."

During the afternoon, Schirra asked mission control to "consider eliminating the chlorination of our water today."

THE ASTRONAUTS periodically inject chlorine into their water supply to assure its purity, but Schirra said it took a period of time "before the water started tasting palatable again."

### Moore to talk to Self Study for home eco

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, a social psychologist, author, lecturer and educational leader from the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, Austin, will speak to the home economics department and invited guests today in the Student Union Ballroom, 3-4:30 p.m.

Dr. Moore is the department's first "Self Study" consultant.

THE UNIQUE SELF STUDY was instituted by the home economics department by the faculty, students, and outside consultants.

The Self Study divides itself into three major phases: Phase I—Focus on courses required of the majority of home economics students; Phase II—Focus on courses required of majors primarily in the specific departments, and Phase III—Focus on graduate programs.

Dr. Moore will focus on contemporary sociological, psychological and political forces which warrant consideration as home economics courses and degree options are reappraised in the Self Study.

Dr. Margaret Sitton, assistant dean and professor of Home Economics Education, is directing the Self Study.



WILL ROGERS HAS COMPANY — Despite the early morning hours jubilant Techsians celebrated Tech's 21-16 victory over the Texas A&M Aggies Saturday night in College Station. Raider's dedicated the victory to Mrs. Clifford Jones, wife of a former Tech president for whom Jones Stadium is named, and George Cox, a Tech football player injured in last year's clash with A&M who has been replaced this year by Richard Campbell. (Tech photo by Bruce Ott.)

## Students jam airport to welcome Raiders

by GARY SHULTZ  
Copy Editor

Over 3,500 Tech students converged on Lubbock Municipal Airport Saturday night to congratulate the Red Raiders on their 21-16 victory over Texas A&M University.

The Raiders were greeted with yells of "sock it to 'em Raiders" and "give 'em hell Big Red" as they stepped off the plane.

LT. JAMES FERGUSON of the Lubbock Police Department said, "There were a lot of people and a lot of honking and yelling going on but I don't even know of any minor accidents that took place. We really appreciate the way the people out there behaved."

"Of course, there were a few who had been drinking, but everyone behaved like ladies and gentlemen—just like you would expect adults to act in public."

An estimated 700 cars followed the Raider bus as it returned to the campus.

"THERE WAS JUST A TAD of cars running around this campus Saturday

night and a lot of honking—just like what you would expect after winning a big game," Sgt. Curtis R. Leatherwood of Traffic Security.

Larry McGinnis, graduate student and Sneed Hall resident, said activity raged outside Sneed Hall until after 3 a.m.

"It was noisy here to say the least. There was a lot of activity going on outside the dorm. I really enjoyed it," said McGinnis.

"MOST OF THE PLAYERS came inside and sat around and talked about the game. They were real happy—they would talk to anyone that wanted to talk about it."

No late minutes were given in any of the girl's dormitories until after 2 a.m.

The Jones Stadium ticket office reported a "good sale of tickets for the SMU game with a good choice of seats for the TCU and Arkansas games."

Less than 100 tickets have been sold for the Mississippi State game as of Monday the ticket office reported. Tickets for this game will be on sale through Wednesday.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SOMETIMES SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF ISN'T ALWAYS FAIR WITH HIS TESTS"

### 'Fair share' asked

The United Fund has started its annual fund drive, with a goal of \$662,908.32 this year for Lubbock.

Tech donations have traditionally lagged behind the donations from Lubbock public schools and Lubbock businessmen.

The United Fund is the administrator and coordinator for 28 Lubbock agencies. Among the agencies are American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Clubs, Girl Scouts - Caprock Council, YMCA and YWCA.

The United Fund asks that everyone give his "fair share." The "fair share," as established by local contributors, is 1 per cent of one's annual salary or one hour's pay per month for 12 months.

The United Fund is not just another charity. It is administered locally and it distributes its funds locally.

Effects of United Fund donations can be seen here in Lubbock in many beneficial agencies.



bill seyle :

## No planes this time

There were no paper airplanes at Kyle Field Saturday. There was indeed a game going on out there.

It was not perfect weather for football. The humidity was at capacity, though the stadium was not. Now I know why Aggies stand up through the whole game. Anyone who sits down suffocates.

It was so hot, they sold cups of ice for 25 cents. The concessions people would not tell where any water fountains were because they knew they had you.

OUR SECTION seemed to compete well with the Aggie section in the noise-making, but there is a marked difference in our noise and their noise. Tech noise has a definite coed influence. It is high-pitched and frenzied.

Aggie noise is more subdued. It is more of an ominous roar. It seems to be coming from far off, but it is so loud and threatening that you hope it never gets any closer.

This game, as at no other, there seemed to be a rapport between the team and the students. It seemed like a school effort instead of just a team effort.

IN THE FOURTH quarter players would run off the field looking up into the stands, some of them giving the thumbs down gesture which negated the thumbs up "Gig 'em Aggies" gesture.

The game was similar to the Texas game last year in Austin but the crowd reactions were different.

Texas students last year just headed to the fraternity houses and apartments to drink it off. Tech students went with them and confrontations were merely between winner and loser.

At A&M it was like the Aggies had lost a fight for a whole way of life. After the game they retired sullenly to their pool halls and there was a real understanding among Tech students that it would be in their best interests to act very modest about the victory.

SEVERAL SCUFFLES began immediately after the final gun, where students from both schools had to use the same rump. It would not have taken much to start a fight of gigantic proportions, but fortunately nothing serious happened.

Perhaps in future seasons it would be good to have brief

ing sessions for students planning to go to College Station for a football game.

Tech students did make some serious mistakes down there. It is easy to make mistakes around the Memorial Student Center because you are not supposed to raise your voice inside it and you are not supposed to walk on the grass around it.

THIS MIGHT seem trivial, but the MSC is dedicated to

the war dead, and Aggies learn as fish not to do these things and to discourage others from doing it.

Neither was it too impressive for Tech students to go through the "Two bits, four bits, ..." routine while the Aggie band was playing "Texas, Our Texas."

The game was hard for the Aggies to accept. It was a most important victory for Tech. It was an all-school trip well worth the travel.

## MILESTONES ...AND OTHER ROCKS

Forty-three years of gridiron warfare, during which time four All-Americans proudly donned the Scarlet and Black, have laid the foundation for Tech's present Red Raiders, current pace-setters in the Southwest Conference.

Tech's football fortune came slowly, though, and not without its modest origins.

It all began on the morning of Oct. 3, 1925, when a young agriculture professor named Stangel and a group of students painstakingly cleared the goatheds from a plot of ground at Lubbock's Fair Park. On that afternoon and at that location, the newly opened technological college made its football debut.

The Matadors, as the team was dubbed by the wife of Tech's first coach, E. Y. Freeland, met their opening day opponents, the McMurry Indians, with much the same anticipation that the present Raider version awaits its gridiron encounters.

THE ORIGINAL Techsians had good depth, as was evidenced by the fact that Freeland sent in an entirely new team in the second half with the exception of quarterback "Red" Hamilton, and they used their abundance of talented personnel to thoroughly outplay the Indians in terms of yardage gained. The Matadors gained 222 yards, while limiting McMurry to 96.

Paced by their newly elected captain, fullback Winfield "Windy" Nicklaus, grandfather of current Raider halfback Jimmy Bennett, the Matadors kept the ball in Indian territory throughout most of the game. In fact, McMurry got close to the goal only once and a fumble ended the visitors' threat.

The Matadors, meanwhile, had been flirting with the goalline all afternoon, but had been unable to score. Finally, in the closing seconds of the game Tech once again neared paydirt and Freeland sent in kicking specialist Elson Archibald to try what he hoped would be the game-winning field goal. Archibald's boot sailed squarely between the uprights, but the referees ruled that the final whistle had blown just before the ball was centered.

Thus, Tech's first game officially ended in a 0-0 tie.

THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL gave the following report on the morning of Oct. 4:

The ball which ended the battle so gloriously and yet so disastrously for the Matadors snapped true from the fingers of "Big Tros" Trostle, Matador center, spiraled through the air into the itching hands of Elson Archibald, who had been sent in by Coach Freeland for this play, hurtled between the goal posts from Archibald's toe with the trueness of a rifle shot, and the several thousand spectators who had gathered to view the contest (thinking Tech had won) flew into a fit of frenzied yelling, and piled onto the field as though they had fallen from the skies.

Between halves, the student body of the college presented the first section of the combination shirt tail parade and snake dance, the backers of the Matadors winding in a yelling line back and forth across the field in a wierd dance that resembled the preliminary program of an Indian council of war. The second section of the parade was in evidence on the streets of the city early Saturday night when the traffic on Broadway was brought to a complete halt by the yelling mob, which paid no attention to law of man or beast.

(Editor's note: This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps.)



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Last week an article appeared in the University Daily concerning the S.A.O. all-school convention. It seems that some people have construed from this article a purpose for the convention other than that for which it was originally planned. This was not the fault of the article but of those who read it. As I have been informed, the planners of the convention instigated it with only one purpose in mind and this purpose is best signified by the name of the organization sponsoring it—the Student Action Organization. The convention is a worthwhile attempt to develop just that—

student action. It is a tremendous effort, and a most successful one so far, to break student apathy and bring more students into the sphere of participation in student government. It is an attempt to break away from meaningless campaigns which present name tags instead of platforms, and smiles instead of issues. An endeavor such as this certainly warrants the participation and support of all individuals and organizations on campus. Student government can be effective only with the widespread participation of all the students. After all, it's the students' voice — their only voice.

## Letters Purpose misconstrued

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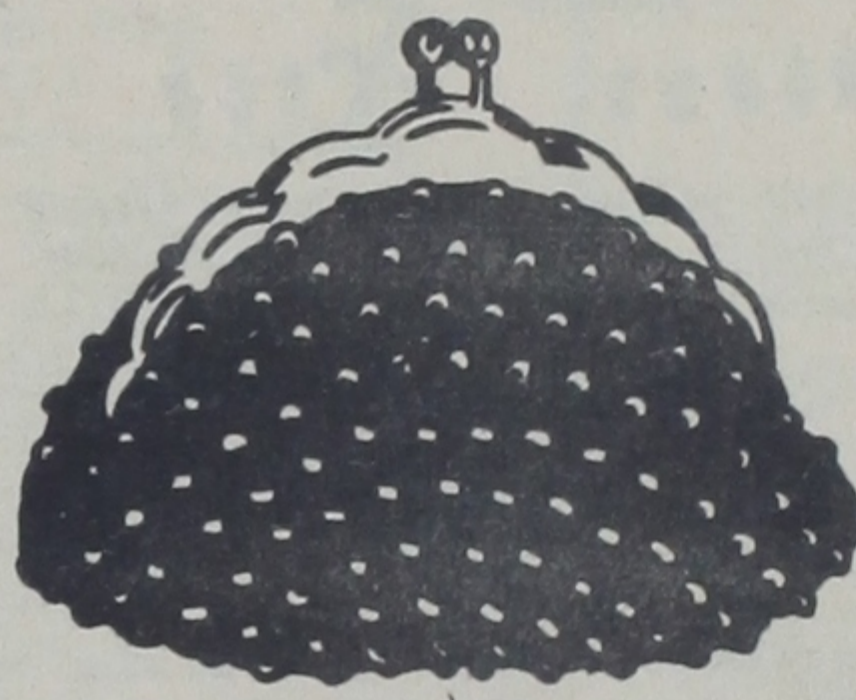
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**A&M tailback Larry Stegent sidelined in opening period**

# Raiders dump Aggies, 21-16, to retain share of first

By MICHAEL PHELAN  
Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raiders apprehensively invaded Aggie territory at 7:30 Saturday night, but two and a half hours later walked away with a convincing 21-16 win over the crippled Cadets.

The Techsans passed, ran, kicked and tackled A&M into submission before 43,470 partisan fans in the sweltering heat and humidity of Kyle Field.

To say the Raiders did battle with the Aggies would be putting it mildly. The Cadet casualty list looked like Who's Who of the first string. At one time or another during the game, the Raider's rugged play disabled offensive right guard Carl Gough, quarterback Edd Hargett, tailback Larry Stegent, defensive tackle Harvey Aschenback and all-American linebacker candidate Bill Hobbs.

THE AGGIES got their first break early in the first quarter when Techsan Larry Alford had the ball squirt loose from his grasp on a punt return and it was recovered in mid-air by Aggie halfback Dave Elmendorf at the Raider 39. The Raider defense stood its ground, but a holding penalty against the Scarlet and Black with fourth down and eighteen to go set up a 38 yard field goal by Charlie Riggs, putting the Raiders on the short end of the score for the first time.

A Jackie Stewart fumble gave the Farmers the ball again a short time later, but the rugged Raider defense squashed the Aggie attack and Riggs' 43 yard three point attempt fell short.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard with three minutes gone in the second period as Joe Matulich drove the Techsans 62 yards in 15 plays. Line

smashes by Matulich, Stewart, Roger Freeman and Jimmy Bennett provided the locomotion for the drive, but the key play came on a third down and ten

situation, with Matulich throwing a strike to Freeman for the necessary yardage. Stewart put six points on the Raider ledger with a jarring three

yard burst. Vinyard's conversion put the Redmen four points up on the Farmers.

THE AGGIES were given ano-

their opportunity to score on the second half's opening kickoff when Denton Fox fumbled into the waiting arms of Bob Long. Once again the Techsan defense held and forced A&M into a punting situation. Steve O'Neal got off a 43 yard boot that landed on the Techsan one foot line and jumped five yards laterally out of bounds. There wasn't much the Raiders could do but attempt to go through the middle of the Aggie defenses in search of running room. After two one yard gains by Matulich, Vinyard booted a 46 yard punt.

The Techsan defense held again and O'Neal obligingly punted it out on the Raider two. After finding no running room, Vinyard got the call again and boomed a 49 yarder to the Aggie 44.

The Cadet offense clicked this time as Wendell Housley and reserve tailback Jimmy Sheffield gouged out chunks of yardage at the expense of the Raider defenders. Sheffield capped the Aggie drive with a 20 yard ramble around right end for the Cadets second go-ahead score. Riggs' conversion gave the Aggies a short lived three point lead.

THE RAIDERS' next possession provided one of the games more cardiac moments when on fourth down the Redmen were forced to punt. Jesse Richardson's center sailed over the head of kicker Kenny Vinyard, who picked the ball up within the shadow of the goal line with an A&M tackler in hot pursuit. Running lateral to the goal line, Vinyard miraculously got the kick off and it sailed out at the Tech 42. After the game, Vinyard shrugged off the accomplishment saying, "If that thing hadn't gone out of bounds it would have rolled to the

Aggie 30."

After an O'Neal punt, the Redmen launched a drive from their 20 which 15 plays later netted them their second six-pointer. Matulich peppered the Aggie secondary with short passes to Stewart, David May and Bobby Allen on the 80 yard drive. The key play in the drive was a Matulich to Allen pass for 17 yards and a first down at the Cadet two after the Raiders were faced with a third and ten situation. Stewart notched his second touchdown on the next play with a two yard drive. Tom Sawyer held for Vinyard's conversion and the Raiders had grabbed a 14-10 lead.

The next time Tech had possession, the Raiders struck with lightning quickness for the winning score. Matulich drove the Techsans 59 yards in five plays, with Charles Evans on the receiving end of the seven yard scoring pass.

HARGETT found his old form late in the fourth quarter and tightened things up with a 37 yard scoring pass to split end Tommy Maxwell. The two-point conversion attempt, a Hargett to Housley pass, was thrown over the receiver's head making the score, Tech 21, A&M 16 with three minutes remaining.

The Aggies tried desperately to get back in the game with Hargett passes, but the Raider defense once again sealed the Cadets fate. Defensive ends Richard Campbell and Eddy Windom dumped Hargett when he was back to pass, the ball squirted loose and tackle Jimmy Moylan greedily pounced on it with seconds remaining.

Matulich made one of his most unspectacular, but satisfying runs seconds later, when he took the snap from center and dived backwards as the clock ran out.

STANDOUT linebacker Rob Junnell summed up the happy Raider thoughts after the game when he said, "The Aggies may be back ... but the Raiders are gone."

(See football pictures, page 3.)



HERE COMES THE JUDGE - James Moylan (78) Tech defensive tackle closes in on Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett. Moylan threw the Aggie signal-caller for a 12 yard loss. This play was a crucial one that came late in the fourth quarter and helped

the Raiders to a 21-16 victory. Tech now has victories over the Texas Longhorns and the Aggies of A&M, while this was the farmers first conference loss. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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**Today's Sports**

"Let's go to the JET and get a Burger!"  
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**Frosh cagers begin tryouts**

All freshmen men interested in trying out for the Picador basketball team should report to the Men's gym at 7:00 p.m. today, according to Coach Gerald Coppedge.

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### 140 involved in rites

# Fraternities announce fall pledges

Tech's 11 social fraternities Saturday announced 140 pledges this year.

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Robert Kent Bowerman, Lubbock; Robert Wayne Chapman, Dallas; Ike Wellington Gierich, Raleigh, N.C.; David Lynn Goodin, Lubbock; Don Kenneth Hanks, Lawton, Okla.; David Floyd Lamb, Fort Worth; Thomas Charles Marsh, Abilene; John Birnie Mills, Graham; Richard Reed, Lubbock; and Thomas Gillespie Smith, Midland.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Walter Joseph Bielstein, Houston; Robert Kenneth Butler, San Antonio; E. Spencer Falls, Fort Worth; Richard Sikas Hall, Snyder; Samuel Thomas Hawkes, Crosbyton; John Franklin Holland, Wolf-orth; Robert Clinton Jones, Midland; Ricky Lynn Kellison, Lockney; John Leo Minor, Lubbock; John Paul Moravick, Odessa; Mark Stanley Rice, Lubbock; Rex Richard Rogers, Lubbock; and Larry Earl Vaughn, Lubbock.

#### Kappa Alpha

Philip Charles Baker, Dallas; John David Carris, Dallas; Kenneth Wayne Fackl, Houston; Alan Michael Garey, Fort Worth; Gerald Leslie Hoff, Abilene; William R. Mathews III, Hampton, Va.; Randal Burnell Montgomery, Abilene; Fred Edwin Seal, Lubbock; Gary Shackelford, Tulsa; Michael Eugene Simmons, Richardson; James Bradford Smith, Dallas; Gerry Allen Welch, Dallas; and Pat Steven Wheeler, Slaton.

#### Phi Kappa Psi

Gary Alton Anderson, Tulsa; Gerbert Wendell Andridge II, San Antonio; Bart D. Blaydes, Dallas; Michael Roe Bolen, Monahan; Kenneth Wayne Jones, Claude; Roger Thomas Kidwell, Tahoka; Carl Albert Milenz, Liberty; Robert Willis Owens, Dallas; David Bruce Thompson, Lubbock; William G. Watson, Midland; Jack Bernard Wilkins, Houston; and Douglas Russell Woodburn, Amarillo.

#### Kappa Sigma

Donald Glenn Colium, Sherman; Edward Thomas Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Gregory Q. Duke, El Paso; Howard Mark Pincannon, Beaumont; David Peyton Hamilton, Houston; Steve Nash Owen, Wichita Falls, and Danny Joe Roycroft, Lubbock.

#### Phi Delta Theta

David Whetstone Baker, Moylan, Pa.; Bruce Anthony Crosthwait, Houston; David Paul Dawson, Crockett; Mervin E. Fatter, Austin; Randy Perry Franks, Lubbock; Charles David Hahn, Brownfield; Chris Jack Hicks, Hale Center; David Lee Martindale, Pampa; Stephen Joseph Meyers, Fort Worth; Ronald Letcher Moore, Houston; John Russell Thomason, Crockett; Clayton Edward VanLoosen, Houston; and Brian Forrest West, San Angelo.

#### Phi Gamma Delta

Rickey Gene Carlisle, Killean; Mike C. Hutchens, Lubbock; Dale Edward Layne, Idalou; and Larry Sherman Perrine, Amarillo.

#### Phi Kappa Alpha

Wilmer L. Capps, Dallas; Bruce Wayne Dowdy, Pasadena; Dennis Neill Graham, Lubbock; Robert Eldon Jones, Lubbock; Dennis Blair Jordan, Lamesa; Thomas Boswell Kirk, Gorman; ... Little, Mesquite; Gary Dean Meyer, Lubbock; Danny Kent Newbrough, Lamesa; Jeffrey Vance Osborn, Houston; Garon C. Rayburn, Lubbock; Jesse Neal Richardson, Alice; Don Edward Rushing, Lubbock; Ted Alan Rushing, Lubbock; and Ronald Joe Sherrad, Hale Center.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William G. Abernathy, Houston; Richard Murray Anderson, Richardson; Robert Porter Burgess, Dallas; Gary Wayne Fambro, Breckenridge; Robert Winn Gentry, Levelland; David Jack Johnson, Morse; Michael Douglas Johnson, Morse; Lawrence Shelton Lilly, Abilene; Richard Glen Lynch, Dallas; Ricky Alan Marshall, Dallas; William Andrew Peterson, Dallas; Ronald Dale Ramsey, Houston; William Andrew Riley, Dallas; Stephen Lee Smel-lage, Dallas; Randal Lee Surratt, Lubbock; Craig Hallie Thompson, Abilene; Lynn Edwin Walls, Amarillo; Daniel Nelson Wood, Abilene; and Michael L. Zahn, Hobbs, N.M.

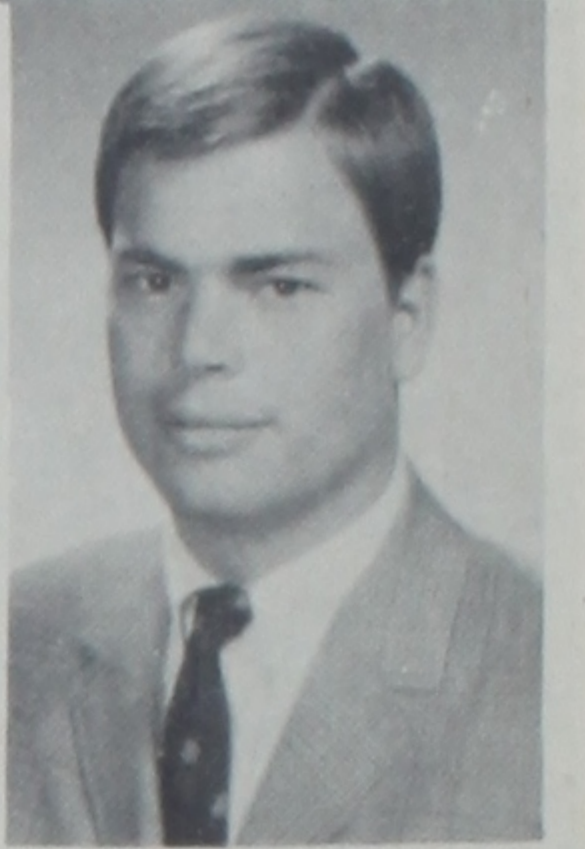
#### Sigma Chi

Barry Jon Alldredge, Sweetwater; Robert Gordon Bruner, Houston; Ronny Lynn Collier, Pecos; Freddy Dor Dickson, Lubbock; Jimmy Dale Flouray, Crosbyton; Edwin Martin Hardesty, Fort Worth; Brian Timothy Harrington, Houston; John H. Hazel, Fort Worth; Steven Arthur Keeland, LaVerna; James Robert Land-rom, Houston; Allen Earl McGehee, Lubbock; Larry J. Poulain, Phillips; Thomas Randy Rogers, Hillsboro; Alan Wayne Schriever, New Braunfels; Kenneth L. Slack, Pecos; Forrest Wayne Thornton, Midland; Larry Lee Tabbe, Lubbock; Clis-ton Townes Walker, Tahoka; and Chester Ray Williams Jr., Dallas.

#### Sigma Nu

Jon Pierre Bernier, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lewis Brent Blackburn, Bellaire; George Robert Burtner, Dallas; J. P. Early, Lubbock; Thomas Roy Flournoy III, San Antonio; Robert Warren Graves, Houston; Allen Ray Griffin, Liberty; Russell Craig Henriksen, Houston; John Jacobson, Houston; James L. Lindley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sam Huffman Martin, San Angelo; David Lynn O'Dell, Fort Worth; Michael T. Parker, Dallas; Robert E. Prati, Dallas; and James Patrick Smith, Edinburg.

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John Barnes



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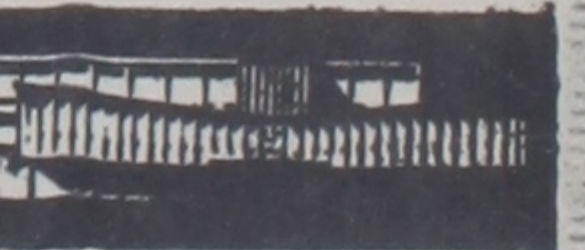
Joe Thompson Jr.



Ronnie White



Dennis Spradley



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NO JOY IN COLLEGE STATION - But you day, these cadets join in the Aggie War Hymn. couldn't tell it from the undaunted spirit of (Staff photo by Richard Mays) these Aggies. After losing to Tech 21-16 Satur-

## Two new smaller buses added to campus transit system

Two new vehicles worth \$42,000 have been added to the campus bus system.

One bus will have a permanent route from the East Stadium lot, through the campus, and by Horn Hall. The other bus will rotate routes throughout the campus.

The older buses were too big to make the turn into Horn, Ernie Prenevost, manager of the Lubbock Transit System, said.

Whereas the older buses had a capacity of 100 students with 35 seats, the new ones hold

75 with 27 seats. A major improvement over the old ones are the single seats, leaving increased standing room.

Prenevost said the new buses are going through a short period of adjustment, and that there will soon be a detailed schedule of routes to be published

in the University Daily.

The new model, number 3502, put out by General Motors, is smaller and easier to handle going around corners.

Prenevost said there may be more additions in February, if, after close observation, they prove beneficial.

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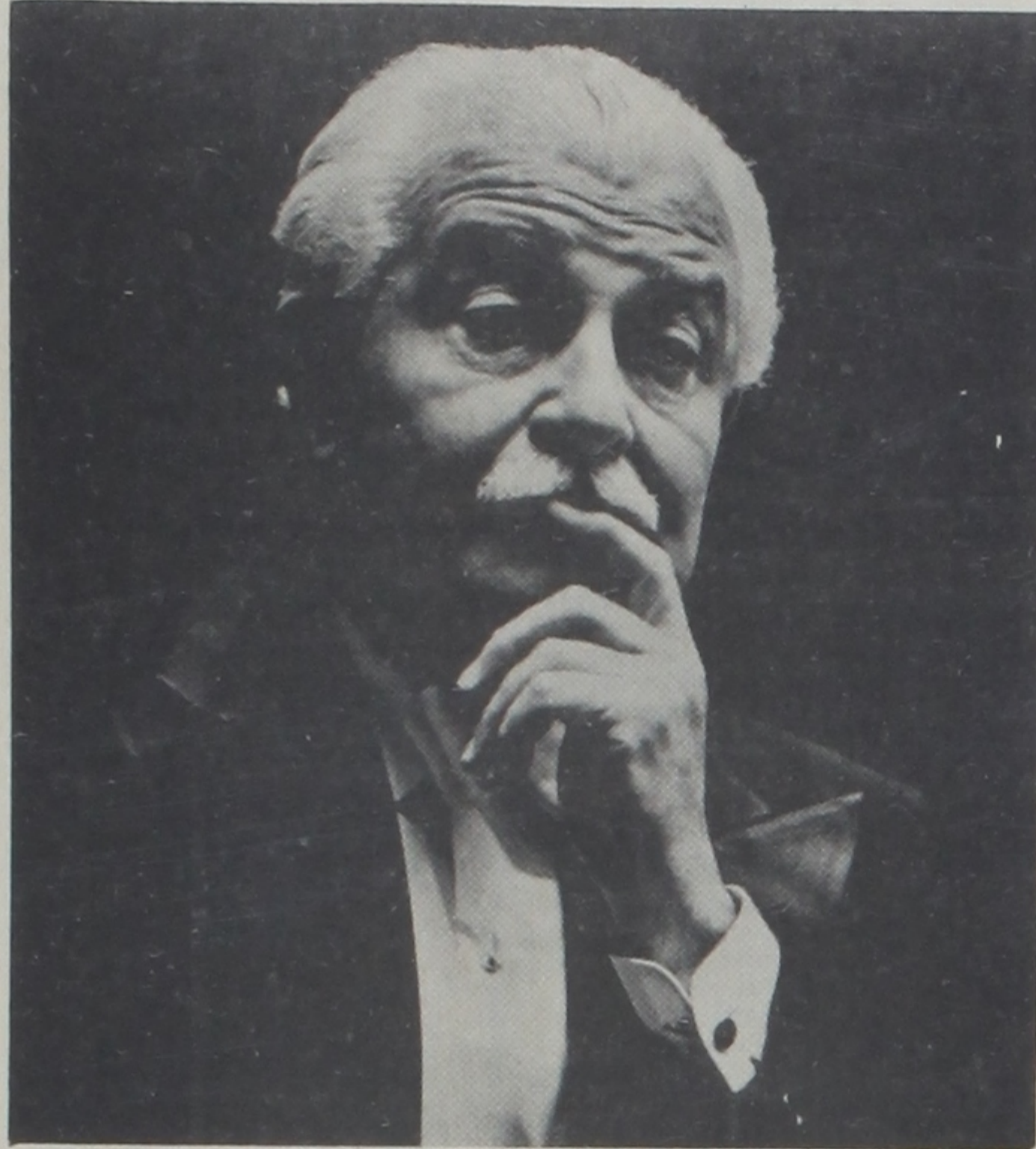
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**FIEDLER LEADS TODAY** — Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will conduct the Lubbock Symphony today at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium in the orchestra's opening concert of the season.

# RAIDER ROUNDUP

Wesley Foundation  
 Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a movie, "The Passionate State of Mind," by Eric Hoffer at 7:30 p.m. today, at 2420 15th St.

+++  
 Mortar Board  
 Applications for Mortar Board may be picked up in room 168 of the Ad Building and are due today. Women with 60 hours and a 3.00 grade-point are eligible.

+++  
 TSEA  
 Texas Student Education Association will hold its membership meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union cafeteria. All persons interested in education are urged to attend.

+++  
 Ex-Peace Corps Volunteers  
 All Ex-Peace Corps volunteers interested in forming an association are invited to meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union.

+++  
 Lubbock High Exes  
 A Homecoming tea will be held for all exes of Lubbock High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Home Economics Building.

+++  
 Junior Council  
 The Junior Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Weeks' Hall Lounge.

+++  
 AWS  
 AWS will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 280 of the Ad Building.

+++  
 Tech Finance Association  
 The first meeting of the Tech Finance Association is Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at 1120 Main Street.

+++  
 NCAS  
 All girls who plan to be initiated into NCAS will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in room 210 of the SA Building.

+++  
 WSO  
 WSO Pledge Class will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in room 215 of the Social Science Building. Active members will meet in room 106 of the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m.

+++  
 Alpha Kappa Psi  
 Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m.

+++  
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 Phi Epsilon Kappa  
 Phi Epsilon Kappa will have its second smoker Thursday at 5 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan.

+++  
 WAC  
 WAC Steering Committee will accept applications for six subcommittees until 5 p.m. Friday in the program office in the Union.

+++  
 Tuesday on KTX-TV (Channel 5)  
 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood (children)  
 5:30: T.V. Kindergarten (children)  
 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)  
 6:30: What's New: "A Tour of the U.S. Capital"  
 7 p.m.: Folk Guitar lessons  
 7:30: To be announced  
 8 p.m.: The Smoking Spiral  
 9 p.m.: N.E.T. Festival: "The Tenth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival"



**HAPPINESS IS** — A Tech victory over arch-rival Aggie land. This segment of the Tech crowd, sporting "V for victory" phalange symbols, cheers as Raiders score. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## 'Big Broadcast of 1938'

second of Fields classics

"The Big Broadcast of 1938," one of the biggest and funniest of the big musicals of the thirties, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union in the second of four scheduled showings of W.C. Fields movie classics. "The Big Broadcast" involves a race between two ocean liners and a chase by three ex-wives for back alimony. Its musical numbers, featuring a number of big stars (including Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour) are reminiscent of the earlier Busby Berkeley spectacles.

## Medal awarded posthumously

The Bronze Star was awarded posthumously to Pfc. Jose A. Reyes Friday at Tech. Reyes, native of Cotton Center, was killed in Vietnam March 2 while serving with the 9th Infantry of the 25th Division of the U.S. Army. Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, professor of military science, presented the Bronze Star along with a Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge to Reyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Reyes. Before his death, the highly praised soldier also received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the Marksmanship Badge with automatic rifle and rifle bars.

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Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward a master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracing down 50 people who could read faster than 1500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

## Come to a free Mini-Lesson.® We want to show you what a speed reading course is like.

We want to show you how the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course increases your reading speed. And we think the best way to do this is to give you a free sample of our product. When you come to the Mini-Lesson, we'll increase your reading speed right on the spot. In fact, we'll temporarily double it. This isn't much of a claim for us. Our average graduates read 5.6 times faster than when they started. The Mini-Lesson will show you that we go further than just increasing your reading speed. We show you how to remember more of what you've read. You'll see a documentary film showing a Wilmington High School student reading 49 pages of a difficult book while Art Linkletter reads a 60 second commercial. (We're even shocked.) The Mini-Lesson will show you that speed reading isn't limited to novels. We'll show you the techniques for speed reading magazines, newspapers, text books and technical data. Then, we'll devote time to questions and answers. We can say with experience: the Mini-Lesson will be one hour of your time that will lead to saving you hours a day.

### FREE MINI-LESSON SCHEDULE

**MONDAY, Oct. 15, through THUR., Oct. 17;**

**4:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**Robby Building**  
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For information call PO2-0461  
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