

## Union Dedicates \$1,000,000 Annex

### Models Show Bridal Wear Wednesday

Future brides with a limited budget in mind will see a style show planned just for them at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the upstairs Ballroom of Tech Union. The Union is sponsoring the first bridal style show in its history as a highlight of "opening week" of the new annex.

Models selected from the sororities will show six bridal gowns from Margaret's Bridesmaid's dresses and a complete trousseau for each gown will also be modeled with Margaret herself doing the narration.

Tuxedos and men's sports clothes furnished by The Carriage Shop will be shown by models selected from the fraternities.

Flowers and decorations are to be furnished by Ribble's Flowers.

Models for the show representing the various sororities are Susan Manning, Linda Ryno, Melinda Harrison, Holly Hunt, Janice Cobb, Susie DePauw, Judy Jenkins, Pat O'Neal, Mary Jo Garrett, Kay Lane, Cindy Cowan and Jackie Bramley.

Fraternity representatives are James Langford, Bob Rippey, Rick Grundy, Chuck Nystel, James Truitt, George Goff, Wendall Barnatt, Jim Vick and Robert Legg.

### Applications For Editors End April 2

April 2 is the deadline for applying for positions on Tech publications. Applications should be submitted to Phil Orman, director of student publications, in the Journalism Bldg.

Positions open are editor and advertising manager of the Toreador and co-editors and advertising manager of La Ventana.

## Tech Adopts 4-Point System Beginning In September, 1962

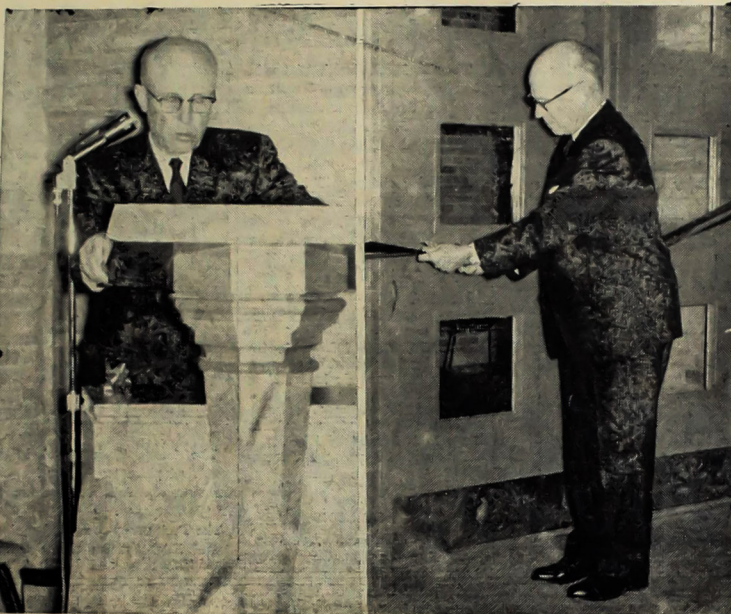
All Techsians must have a two-point grade average to graduate—under a new four-point system effective Sept. 1, 1962.

Dr. W.M. Pearce, academic vice president, officially announced Monday the change to the four-point system. Both Tech's Council of Deans and President R. C. Goodwin unanimously approved the new grade-point system.

"The present three-point system permits no distinction between the grades of D and F in matters of grade-point averaging," Dr. Pearce said.

Under the new system, grades of A, B, C and D will get grade points of four, three, two and one respectively. For each semester hour of credit value earned all other grades will have no grade-points assigned to them. "This will give some credit to the 'D' guy," Dr. Pearce commented.

During the summer all grades will be computed on the four-point system and



PRESIDENT R. C. GOODWIN DEDICATES UNION ANNEX

... in ceremonies Monday night. At left, Dr. Goodwin is shown making his dedicatory address, and in the right hand panel he cuts the ribbons, shortly before hundreds of visitors thronged into the new addition.

## Name Change Voting Promises Collision Of Campus Forces

Two factions of Techsians collide head on at the polls tomorrow to decide what name will replace the present misnomer.

Both sides agree on university status—the need for a change—but the question remains "what name?"

One side is fighting for the retention of "Tech" in the new name and the other for a complete change to "State." Indications were late Monday that there will be a showdown battle between the

names Texas Tech University and Texas State University.

Actually four names will appear on the simple, check ballot—Texas State University, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, Texas Tech University and Texas Technological University.

Voters must check a first and second choice in order for their vote to count—a ballot with only one selection on it will be thrown out. Graduates must check their academic school.

Dr. William Oden, former chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, speaking on the choice of names before the students said Monday that four years ago the faculty submitted a resolution which sought to change the name of Tech to Texas State University.

The Executive Board of the Ex-Students Assn. has, however, suggested in an unanimous vote that Texas Tech University should be the new name.

Some groups in an effort to foster a compromise have suggested that Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology would satisfy both conflicting opinions. They say that the double T symbol would be retained.

As for the name Texas Technological University, most Techsians interviewed agreed that it is completely unacceptable and that they voted for it last time because Texas Tech University was not on the ballot.

Voting places tomorrow will be in the Tech Union, Administration (first and second floor), C&O, East Engineering, Architecture-Computer, Agriculture, Home Economics and Plant Science Buildings. All polls will be closed during the noon hour except for the Tech Union. Voting begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

The vote will be tabulated on a modified electoral system. Council representatives will cast electoral votes according to the school they represent. The name receiving a majority of electoral votes will be the one the Council will support.

Voters must show their I.D. cards to election officials.

### President Cuts Tape At Opening

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT  
Toreador Society Editor

With the ceremonial cutting of red and black ribbons by Tech President, R. C. Goodwin, Tech Union opened the doors of its \$1,000,000 annex to a throng of students, faculty and guests at an open house Monday night.

Preceding the open house Atmar Atkinson, architect of the lavish new addition, presented keys to Nelson Longley, director of the Union. President Goodwin delivered a short dedication speech in which he complimented the Union staff and expressed hopes for what the Union can mean to students in the future.

With the conclusion of formalities, hundreds surged through the double doors of the new addition to catch a glimpse of the spacious facilities covering 55,000 square feet.

A variety of entertainment and activity highlighted the gala opening. Given a preview of opportunities to be found in the Union program, the guests were welcomed by the Union staff to dancing, movies, refreshments, games and floorshows.

More than \$4,000 worth of door prizes and favors were given to visitors at intermittent drawings.

The open house included tours through the faculty lounge, cafeteria, lobby, kitchen, game room and double ballroom housed in the new addition.

A dedication banquet at 5:30 p.m. began the celebration of the grand opening of Tech's newest building.

Over 300 special guests including city officials, administrators, faculty members and students attended the opening function.

Various students including Student Council officials, presidents of campus organizations and classes, Toreador and La Ventana staff members, the Tech Union Board and Executive Council were introduced by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

In citing the history of Tech Union Dean Allen noted that in 1928 an English instructor thought a student union would "go farthest toward improving social affairs on the campus." Twenty-four years later the idea became a reality with the acquisition of war surplus buildings.

Allen now sees the Tech Union as "the heart of recreation and relaxing, the home spot on campus."

Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M, presented the main address. Stark spoke of the purpose and benefits of college unions in general, saying that they are "laboratories of citizenship" covering the whole area of student life outside the classroom.



# Raider Roundup

## CELLO ENSEMBLE CONCERT

A cello concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building.

## SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at noon today in X-18.

## SIGMA ALPHA ETA

A parent-therapist clinic sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in X-18.

## MOVIE

"Compulsion" starring Orson Wells will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the upstairs Ballroom of Tech Union. The movie tells the story of two boys who plan to enact the perfect crime.

## STD SELLS HARBINGER

Beginning today Sigma Tau Del-

ta, national honorary English fraternity, will sell all back issues of the "Harbinger." This includes last fall's edition and may be purchased in the C&O 125 for 25 cents.

## PSI CHI

Psi Chi, psychology national honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the Home Economics Bldg. Dr. J. C. Cross will speak.

## SING SONG

There will be a meeting of the song leaders for the inter-fraternity sing at 5 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. 202.

## HIDEAWAY HOP

Tech Union is sponsoring a Hideaway Hop from 7-8:30 today.

The dance will be in the jukebox area.

## SPEECH PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the speech department's production of "Tonight At 8:30" will be in the Speech Auditorium from 2-5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

## Pianist Offers Recital Today

Thomas Mastroianni, piano instructor, will present a benefit recital for the Student Affiliate of the South Plains Music Teachers' Association tonight in the Tech Museum.

Admission charge will be \$1. Mastroianni has been featured soloist with many leading orchestras in the Eastern states and has appeared in Town Hall, New York City.

The program will open with a Chopin group: "Scherzo" in B-flat Minor, two nocturnes and two etudes. This will be followed by two sonatas by Scarlatti. The program features "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel. Concluding the program will be "Sposalizio" (from "Annees de Pelerinage") and "Transcendental Etude in F Minor" by Liszt.

**J. Davis Armstead, O.D.**  
OPTOMETRIST  
CONTACT LENSES

1613 Ave. Q, Lubbock PO 2-8789



BACK FROM A BREATHER—Phoebe Pack, Ginalu Holmes and Carol Henderson were included in the group of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members who were guests at the Robertson Ranch near Slaton for a spring retreat Sunday.

## Angel Flight Captures Trophy At Drill Competition In Austin

The Texas Tech Angel Flight won first place trophy for its performance in drill competition at Austin Saturday.

The Tech group competed against Angel Flights from Texas Christian University and North Texas

State University. Drill Commander, Carolyn Wood, received the trophy on behalf of the Tech Angels.

The Angel Flight left the campus Friday by chartered bus accompanied by the Sabre Flight, AF-ROTC rifle team, representatives of the Arnold Air Society and members of the Air Science Faculty. Suzanne Engelstad, Sabre Flight sweetheart, also attended.

While in Austin, the participating groups attended a mixer at the Terrace Motor Hotel, competition at Bergstrum Air Force Base, and a banquet and dance on the Texas campus. Marjan Stone, Angel president, and Diane Winslow attended an area conclave sessions as voting delegates of the Tech Angel Flight.

Angel Flight members participating in the drill competition were Martie Adams, Karen Jobe, Carol McCormack, Barbara McMurrey, Betty Newby, Frances Rader, Marjan Stone, Jane Beaver, Pat Deason, Linda Edie, Francies Fuqua, Jennie Lankford.

Also Pat O'Neal, Mary Ann Ross, Sandie Sample, Carol Burden, Kay Dudley, Sue Hill, Betty Isham, Judy Martin, Dana Pope, Linda Scott, Jodi Conway, Judy Jackson, Ann Morrow, Connie Oliveros, Beverly Hamlett, Mary Lou Childress, Diane Winslow and Carolyn Wood. Flight sponsor is Captain Bill J. Williams.

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A representative show movies of la answer questions Sign-ups will be day and Tuesday. The Statesman 14 countries in 6

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David Ferry, student, placed fr engineering essay

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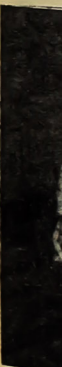
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## Representative Discusses European Travels Today

London, Paris, Rome will come alive for those students taking Southwestern Collegiate tours this summer.

The tours are made up for eight Texas schools with a starting price of \$955 (Diplomat tour) for thirty-five days and seven countries.

A representative will be here to show movies of last year's tour and answer questions today at 7 p.m. Sign-ups will be in the Union Monday and Tuesday.

The Statesman tour will take in 14 countries in 66 days for \$1395.

## Essay Winner Enters Contest For Engineers

David Ferry, Tech engineering student, placed first in an electrical engineering essay contest Monday.

Ferry's speech, entitled "3-Way Single Circuit Multivibrator," will be presented for the Institute of Radio Engineers district contest in Houston April 11.

Jim Pybus, second place winner, spoke on "Positive Current Feedback."

Students from 11 schools will compete in the district contest. The winner will receive a certificate of merit and a monetary award.

Approximately 50 engineers students, and about 35 members of the Lubbock section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and Panhandle Plains section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers attended the contest.

Speeches were judged by seven electrical engineers from the Lubbock area.

Both tours will depart from New York.

The Statesman travelers will see the London Paladium, Paris Follies, Rome Opera and experience a gondola ride in Venice. Students will be housed in private homes in Germany and Switzerland. East-West relations permitting, there will be a visit to Berlin.

Transportation from New York and Montreal to Europe is by air, motor-coach, railroad and steamer. All service taxes are included in the tour cost except personal items.

The Statesman tours are conducted by Dr. O. A. Grant, professor at Tarleton State College, and the Diplomat tour by Mrs. Morel Chambers, Dallas high school teacher.

Actual countries covered by the tours are England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. Other countries included are France, Germany, Monaco, Belgium, Italy and Austria. Side tours to Spain and Greece can be arranged also.

## Office Sets Date For Applications

Thursday is the last day to register for the Reading Improvement Course that is being offered to students who wish to improve their reading speed and comprehension.

Classes begin today but students have until Thursday to sign up for the course. It is a six-weeks course and will continue through May 3.

All classes meet for an hour and a half on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The proposed class schedule is 3:30-5 p.m., 5-6:30, 6:30-8 and 8-9:30.

Students who want to take the course must register at the Testing and Counseling Center which is located east of the Home Economics Bldg.

## ROTC Wins First At Drill Contest

Tech Tyrian Rifles, Army ROTC drill team, under the command of Captain Gerald Brown won first place Saturday in drill competition at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock.

The 18-man team formed the honor guard for the Miss Irish Rose contest.

Saturday's appearance was the first time the drill team had used their new guidon.

## Techsans Prepare For Long Vacation

Headed for Ft. Lauderdale or headed for home? No matter where you are planning to go, spring vacation will be here at noon Saturday.

Classes will resume Monday morning, April 2. Mid-semester grades can be picked up in the registrar's office at that time.

Because spring vacation falls earlier than usual this year, Tech students will not be dismissed for Easter holidays.

There will be no Toreador Saturday.

## AWS Elects Officers; 25 Candidates In Race

Officers for Association of Women Students will be elected Wednesday in an election in which only Tech women may participate, according to Kay Porter, AWS election chairman.

Girls may vote in their respective dorms between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Town girls may vote in the Tech Union from 11 to 2 only.

The candidates are as follows: president, Rowena Williams; first vice president, Marilyn Betts, Hazel Hale, Myla Henderson, Wynette Johnson, Carolyn Ann Kelley, Connie Oliveros; second vice president, Anne Weaver; third vice president, Judy Stewart; secretary, Carolyn (Kay) Cravens, Mary Gasikin, Kaye Hooper, Judy Price, Beverly (Beaver) Truett; treasurer, Susan Collett, Jo McCook, Robbie Ramsey; AWS representative, Marilyn Bay, Beverly Brown, Kay Fulgram, Jan Justice, Orlean McCallum, Anita Queen; and judiciary chairman, Arminta Kemp, Judy McKinnon.

Results of the election will be announced Thursday.

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# The Toreador Supports TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

It is a rare occurrence when we, as college students, have the opportunity to affect directly the lives of future generations.

Tomorrow we have such an opportunity.

How many of us already have visions of our sons and daughters attending our alma mater, the university their parents attended? And how many have contemplated what this university will be like when that time comes?

If those of us in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business and Home Economics are fortunate enough to find good jobs when we are graduated, it is feasible that we may be far from Lubbock, or even Texas, when our children are of college age.

We will be anxious for them to know about the great university in Lubbock, Texas, and they will be anxious for others to know about it. Whether we live in New York, California, Minnesota or Florida, we will want everyone to know about our school—its stature, its academic nature, its spirit, its greatness.

Will Texas Technological University, or Texas Tech University mean anything, when the time comes for us to want it to mean something? There are students in every school who someday may have offspring who are more interested in English or philosophy than other fields. How can they explain to these children that "Texas Technological" is really not what it seems to be, nor what the name implies?

In any of the 50 states, and many parts of the world, the names Ohio State, Michigan State, Iowa State and Oregon State signal immediate recognition—not only of the school's nature and quality, but also of its personality. It is time that Texas had such a symbol.

In tomorrow's voting we have four choices. Only

one of these stands out as the name to best describe our school:

## TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

What about the arguments against it?

The name "Tech" does mean something to us; we, too, love the symbol of the Double-T. But the Double-T can be retained. The Board of Directors could make it the official symbol of this university; the name Texas State could be lengthened to include the term "technology;" even in Texas State a Double-T symbol can be arranged.

According to Wayne Underwood, vice president of the student body, a top administrator of this university has assured him that "if and when the Board considers a change in name, it would certainly consider the possibility of retention of the symbol of the Double-T."

As much as we love it, however, and as much as it means to us, what does it mean to others? What is its value as a "selling point" for our school? What does it mean when we try to get a job? THIS is what the freshmen, sophomores and juniors must consider, for themselves, as well as for their children.

As one great orator might have said, "We must not sacrifice the future of this university on the altar of symbolism! We must not crucify this college on a Cross of T's!"

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY is the only logical choice for all of us tomorrow. But to have the best name, we must vote. We must ALL vote.

This is our last chance. We are too close to victory to let it escape because we didn't express our choices.

Vote tomorrow.

Vote for TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY!

**RALPH W. CARPENTER**

Toreador Editor

**BOB TAYLOR**

Managing Editor

**JOHN PETTY**

News Editor

**JEANNIE BOOKOUT**

Society Editor

**CHARLES RICHARDS**

Sports Editor

**TRAVIS PETERSON**

Copy Editor

**FREDA McVAY**

Copy Editor

**BILL HEARD**

Copy Editor

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# Techsans Speak Out On Name Change

Dear Editor,

Here's one more rousing request for TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY! Although I have not been in unison with other policies and opinions of the Toreador, I agree wholeheartedly that the only logical name is TEXAS STATE.

Of the three remaining names on Wednesday's ballot, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology is a poor second. Sure, it describes our school very well, but the length of the name is too long.

The second choice of the March 7 voting was Texas Technological University. Did the students who voted for this really think about their choice? The words technological and university go together about as logically as ELVIS PRESLEY and LILY PONS! We must remember that technological denotes specialization, while university is descriptive of a broad subject—in our case the subject is a school.

I think that this was pointed out earlier however it is worth mentioning again. Probably most of Tech that supported Texas Tech University did so in support of the Double T. At first glance their reasoning is sound, however, we don't have to lose the Double T... if we drop the Tech from our name.

from our name.

The DOUBLE T is a symbol of the school's spirit, loyalty and dedication. We don't lose this just by a name change. For those who have to SEE this symbol we could have a DOUBLE T displayed under the Texas State University on our decals or make a double T in place of the two T's in state.

As a professor of mine pointed out, a change to Texas State would mean larger grants to the school from corporations. This in turn would result in getting better teachers and keeping the GOOD ones we have—because the school would be able to pay higher salaries.

Let's not be branded HICKSVILLE U. by adopting either of the TTU's under consideration. We should consider what effect our new name will have not only on those graduating now, but also think of those who have gone before us and of those to follow.

Think BIG! Think LOGICALLY! Think INTELLIGENTLY! Support TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY.

Sincerely,  
Bob Jenkins  
2520 A 27th

Dear Toreador Staff:

What do you mean when you say that the word "Tech" has no meaning? Today, the word "Tech" means many different things to different people. "Tech" means a growing center of learning, a large student body and a cultural cen-

ter. These are just two of the many meanings of the word "Tech."

It may be that the word "Tech" has no meaning in the dictionary but what do we want in a name for our college. We want a name that everyone will recognize and remember. Well, "Tech" is already recognized and remembered by many people.

I believe that Texas Tech University is the most appropriate name for our college. It is hard to imagine that the double T will be lost if our college's name is changed to something else. It is our symbol and it has brought our college much recognition.

Let's keep the double T.

Respectfully yours,  
Chris Hernandez  
Gordon Hall

To the Editor,

So now you are afraid to sign your name to the editorials, Mr. Carpenter. We can't really blame you since the editorial of March 17, 1962 was so full of inaccuracies.

You were, however, correct in making the statements concerning the ridiculousness of the name Texas Technological University, as most of us agree. But your statements concerning the non-existence of the word Tech are completely inaccurate and false.

Are your statements not contradictory with the usage of the word Tech in the Toreador? The word Tech appeared in the last two issues more than 95 times in headlines, stories and advertisements.

The word Tech is commonly used in the proper names of various business establishments such as Tech Drug Store, Tech Barber Shop, Tech Motel, etc., etc. Are these technological drug stores, barber shops and motels? And don't forget Tech Station. Did the government set up a technological post office?

Mr. Carpenter, you accuse the ex-students of being "stified by tradition." However, when you refuse to accept the word Tech as the proper noun it has become through usage, aren't you being "stified by tradition?"

Since the meaning of the word Tech has changed through usage, we can and should use the word

Tech in the new name, Texas Tech University. We would retain the reputation and identity which we already have.

In Wednesday's election we shall go to the polls and vote for a name change — TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY.

Sincerely,  
Robert W. Eaton  
Charles N. Burris  
Henry W. Parker  
Jerry W. Nicholson

The Toreador Staff,

It is a shame that the staff of our school newspaper feels the word "Tech" has no meaning. This word "Tech" means a great deal to people throughout the Southwest and is undoubtedly recognized as the partial title of an excellent university throughout the United States.

If our title is changed to something other than Texas Tech, this will not be progress. It will be regress. We will have to start over, from the very beginning, in our quest for national recognition if such a name change comes about.

Let's become, officially, a university, and at the same time keep our already prominent status symbol, the double-T.

Sincerely,  
Richard L. Baker  
232 Sneed Hall

Toreador Staff,

In your editorial of the 17th you claimed that "Tech" did not exist as a word. According to the dictionary you are right. However, I hate to think that our newspaper staff can see no farther than a printed book. "Tech," as it appears in the name Texas Tech, has a definite meaning to ten thousand presently enrolled students and thousands more ex-students, as well as other people all over the Southwest.

"Tech" has the meaning of a fine educational center to people all over the country. In this school's existence, "Tech" has come to mean spirit, friendliness, progressiveness and ambition, etc.

"Tech" and the Double-T mean an awful lot to the people connected with this school. For the

sake of tradition and progress, let's keep these symbols!

Sincerely,  
Dick Gay  
Gordon Hall

Dear Editor,

Quote: "Change for change's sake has been condemned since the beginning of time.

The students of this university are now faced with a like proposition.

As far as the more observant of us have noticed, the Toreador has campaigned loud and long for the name change, although not originating the idea.

Now, however, we are given four choices . . . . .

As far as the above goes, it presents the situation very well. Yet, instead of just two of the names suggested being inappropriate, are there not three?

. . . . . As regards "Texas Technological University," This is an amusing, but rather pitiful attempt at pedantic padding, which means absolutely nothing.

Not only are the words "Technological" and "University" incompatible and contradictory, but by very definition, the two are paradoxical . . . . .

Is it not possible to use this argument towards "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology" also? Is "Texas Tech" to be limited to a university of arts, sciences and technology in the future?

As for the third name, let's consider "Texas State University." The majority of the states have state universities. Texas even has some, i.e. "North Texas State University." "LSU" is the only one of

the "state universities" which is the top university in the state. Is "Texas Tech" to become the second university of Texas because of its name? Are we to lower ourselves to the same level of the other "state universities" in Texas by the picking of a new name?

I, for one, would rather be laughed at, if that is to be the case, for trying something new and original than be laughed at for lowering my standards rather than advancing.

Carlyle Smith said, "THIS IS IT." What the students choose will be the most likely choice of a new name for "Texas Tech," if the students quit not giving a damn and vote. Think about the present, the future and the past when you vote tomorrow, but be sure and VOTE for something.

Yours truly,  
John P. Carey

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# No Fans--Tech Still Gains Support

By JIM RICHARDSON  
Associate Sports Editor

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The Texas Tech Red Raiders walked slowly off the court of Ahearn Fieldhouse at 8:55 here Friday night with tears in their eyes and a 67-60 defeat at the hands of Colorado.

There was a smattering of noise from the band and the student section from Boulder, Colo., when the gun ended the first game of the NCAA Midwest regional playoffs. But the majority of the 8,000 spectators were silent.

For a second half rally had set the crowd into an uproar for the Raiders from Texas. After trailing

11 points at halftime, Tech staged a scoring spree that cut the margin to only four points with 9:20 left, then faded from the scene.

When Del Ray Mounts pumped through a jumper from the top of the circle to put the Raiders within the four-point zone, the crowd let out a roar that was shades of the Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock.

The next time Mounts had the ball the fans shouted, "Shoot, shoot!" and the Creighton followers started a big "Go, Raiders, go!" chant. All was supplemented by the clanging of the Saddle Tramp spirit bell, "Bangin' Bertha."

In short, the Texas Tech Red

Raiders made their own support. They captured the cheers of the neutral fans, the Cincinnati congregation, the Creighton followers and even the local bystanders who were traditionally expected to pull for the Big Eight Champion Colorado.

The writer was sitting in the absolute middle of the press section next to the wife of the Manhattan scribe who covered Kansas State during the season. The young woman explained coldly before the game that naturally she was hoping for a Colorado win to keep up the tradition of the Big Eight.

When the Raiders pulled them-

selves up by the shoestrings in the last half, the same woman turned and said suddenly, "You know I think I'm for your team now. I hope they win."

In the middle of cold, indifferent Manhattan, Kan., this was certainly a fantastic change of attitude, accomplished only by the Raider players themselves. They had no backers, no well wishers at the beginning of the game—other than five Tech students and a few associated with Tech indirectly, few enough to name.

Saddle Tramps Bob Sandidge, Larry Pelt and Hank Turner, along with the writer, made the long 700 mile trip via car, pulling "Bangin' Bertha." Cal Wayne Moore, La Ventana photographer, flew up with the team as did KFYO sportscaster Jack Dale and Bob Nash, Avalanche-Journal sports editor Joe Kelly and Tech Sports Publicity Director Bill Holmes.

Dr. J. W. Davis, head of the government department and Tech faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, flew to Manhattan Thursday, arriving a few hours later than the team. Mrs. Gene Gibson and Mrs. Del Ray Mounts flew to the game and Athletic Di-

rector Polk Robison came with the team.

Recent Tech graduates Jane Adams from Denver and Ronnie Avert from Ottawa, Kan., were at the game Friday night, along with Ben Arm Gray, who transferred to Kansas State from Tech.

During the half, Avert, who is teaching school at Ottawa, made his way down to the floor and over to the Saddle Tramp bell located just behind the south goal.

"Where are the cheerleaders?" Avert asked as soon as he reached Sandidge. "Where is the student body?"

"Here we are," said Sandidge, pointing to the other two Tramps and photographer Moore. And with that answer Avert came undone. He could not understand why, with a better chance of winning the first round against Colorado than against Cincinnati last year, so few students had come. Approximately 300 made the trip a year ago. About 50 of those were students.

One Creighton cheerleader asked where the Tech student body was sitting. Sandidge explained that Tech was in the middle of midsemester exams and that kept them from coming.

"So are we," replied the cheerleader. Creighton has an enrollment of about 3,300 and more than 3,000 students made the trip. The Creighton Army ROTC band furnished a little more noise.

Cincinnati had a student following of approximately 500, complete with band and cheerleaders. Colorado cheerleaders led 400 students from Boulder, Colo. Tech had no cheerleaders.

The Saddle Tramps traded out with Creighton for team support. The Creighton fans boosted the Raiders against Colorado and "Bangin' Bertha" sounded for the Bluejays during the nitecap.

Ben Ann stood and cried after the game, Jack Dale wrapped up the after-game ceremonies for the "fans" in Lubbock, the Raiders dressed in silence, the press filed its stories.

After the second game, the Saddle Tramps tied down the clapper in "Bangin' Bertha" and quietly left the fieldhouse.

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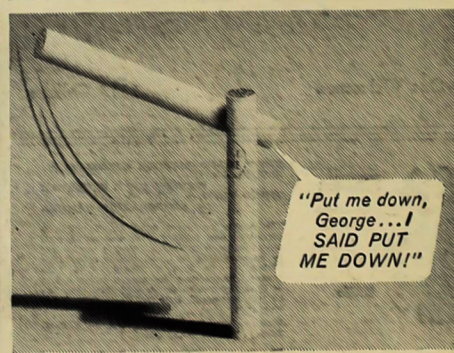
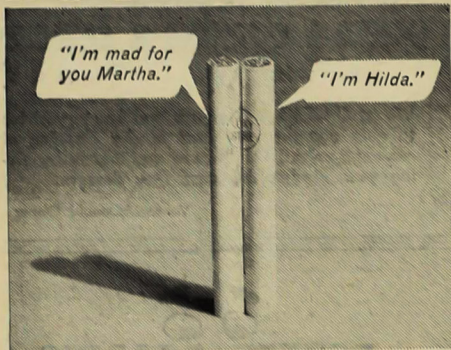
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## Mounts Gets Honor

Del Ray Mounts was selected to the all-tournament team at the NCAA Midwest regional playoffs in Manhattan, Kans. Mounts received the second largest vote, with Cincinnati's Paul Hogue getting the top spot. The senior from Perryton was the second highest scorer in the tourney with 43 points, three less than Hogue.

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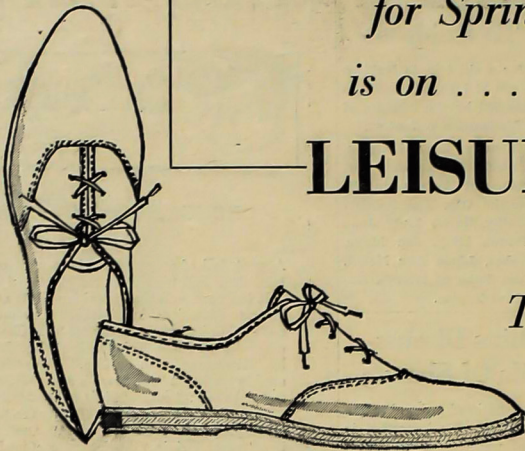






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# LEISURE



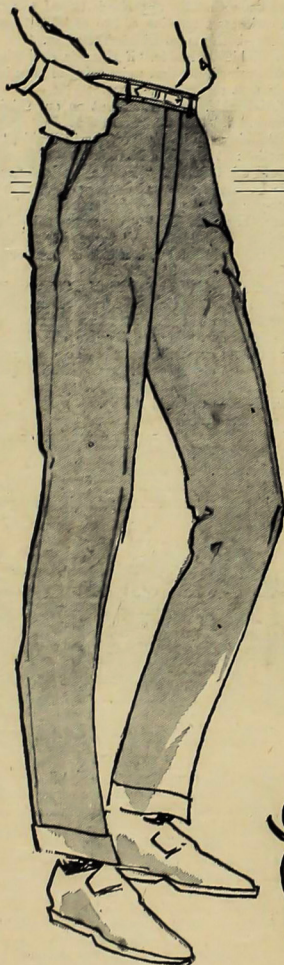
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