

— Editorial —

There's A Right Name For Tech

The sun may not set today on Texas Technological College.

This is the day Manuel DeBusk, Tech Board of Directors chairman, has said he will recommend to the board that the name of this school be changed to "Texas Technological University."

Although the state Legislature will have to put its stamp of approval on the name-change proposal before it will be official, once the suggested name is approved by the board and laid in the laps of the legislators, there is little doubt that the name bill will pass. That is not the problem.

The problem is being sure that the best possible name for Texas Tech is presented to the legislators.

Deserves Worthy Name

Texas Tech deserves a worthy name because of the fine school that it is. Sincerely interested persons agree to this.

But the question is, what is the best name?

For years this dispute has dragged on. Needless to say, the issue has about worn itself out. A decision needs to be made by the board.

But the Board of Directors has given no indication that it has lent an ear to any of the suggestions from the student body or the faculty. This is not just. All groups—not just the ex-students—should be heard and acknowledged.

The Student Council and Faculty Advisory Committee have spoken out strongly against DeBusk's proposed name. And all the

exes have not been polled to see what name the majority wants. This is not good.

Many Tech exes have said they want the name "Texas Tech University." This group has the right to be heard. But there are about 26,000 Tech graduates. Perhaps the majority of these graduates don't support DeBusk's proposed name. They haven't all been polled.

But even if they do, there is a more important point to consider. Tech's present enrollment—in excess of 12,000—is almost half the number of present graduates. Soon these students will be exes. And Tech's enrollment continues to climb each year.

Exes Will Double

So the point is, in about eight years Tech's number of exes will have doubled. And the majority of these potential exes does not want the name of our school to be "Texas Technological University."

In a student poll two years ago the name "Texas State University" received the largest number of votes.

Tech's present name is a misnomer. But the name DeBusk has suggested would make our school a laughing stock. Tech needs a name change but not just for change's sake.

Rather, we need a name that will represent Tech's academic program, as well as traditions. "Texas Technological University" will not meet the need. The words "technological" and "university" are in direct contrast.

Regardless of what name the board se-

lects, Tech does not have to lose the traditional "Double T." This is a symbol which is deep-rooted.

Just as our athletic teams are known as the "Red Raiders," so can Tech continue to be associated with the "Double T."

The Student Council and FAC voted to oppose DeBusk's name proposal and to support the name "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology." This name should at least be considered by the board.

But this is not the only name which would accurately describe the type of school Tech is. There have been other good name suggestions.

But the name TTU does not accurately describe our school at all.

All Points Aired

All the points have been aired. Many groups have voiced an opinion as to just what the new name should be.

The board should consider all the names and with good judgment sift the possible names until the right one is found.

There is a "right" name for Texas Tech and with discreet judgment the board of directors can find it. We hope they do.

Tech's students and faculty have opposed DeBusk's name proposal with sound, intelligent reasoning, with the best interests of Tech in mind.

But the final decision is up to the board. It will be as they will it.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

MRC Debates Phone Usage In Dormitories

Dormitory telephone service problems underwent a good thrashing at the Men's Residence Council meeting Thursday.

Representatives of Bell Telephone Company were on hand to explain their view of the problem and answer questions.

Roy Howard, special representative, said the problem was due largely to student mis-use of the telephones. He explained that many students were leaving the telephones off the hook, thus tying up the lines.

Odell Dial, sales and service manager, commented, "If they would use it correctly we could make a survey to determine what equipment is needed."

Dormitory supervisors were present to push for some action to solve the problem. Many of the supervisors said new equipment should be added to the system and the "cut-off" hour should be extended.

John Taylor, Tech business manager, told the MRC that if new equipment is needed, students will be faced with deciding whether to increase their telephone bill or discontinue mis-use of the system by limiting the length of conversations and leaving the telephones off hooks.

The MRC postponed action to await the results of further study and discussions in dormitory councils.

Agriculture Secretary To Visit Tech Campus

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman will make a whirlwind visit to the Tech campus Monday.

The visit is to be brief and busy for Freeman. He will arrive in Lubbock at 12:15 p.m. Monday, be on campus for lunch at 12:30, hold a press conference at 1:30 and be at the Municipal Auditorium by 2 p.m. to speak and answer questions about area agriculture. After the meeting at the auditorium, he will fly to Wichita Falls for an evening meeting in that city.

FREEMAN will be accompanied on his campus visit by several congressmen from the state.

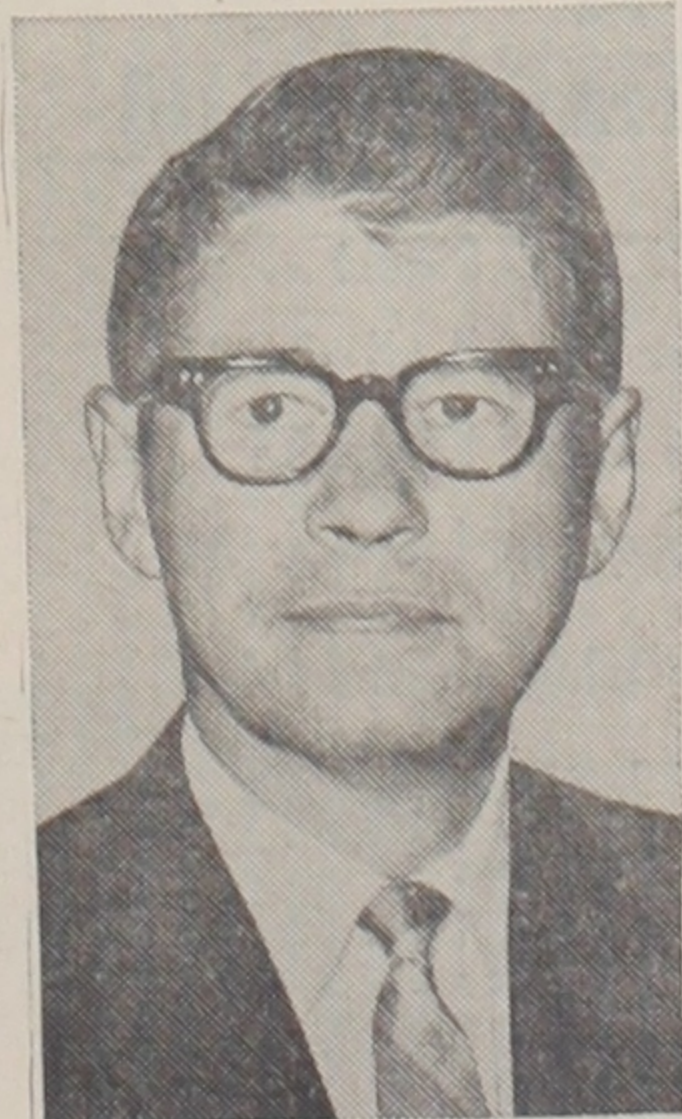
Dean Bennett, of the School of Agriculture, said that the purpose of the visit is for Freeman to see for himself what people in this area think about present and future programs.

Dean Bennett also said that Freeman would answer written questions from the audience at the auditorium, and that he (Bennett) had been told that these questions would be screened only for duplication — that no question would be discarded because of a controversial topic.

FREEMAN's Tech visit is only part of a tour of the state that is being sponsored by the

state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Dean Bennett said, "We are looking forward to this visit. We may not agree with the ideas and policies of this man, but he



ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

is the Secretary of Agriculture and, therefore, one of the highest voices in the country on agriculture."

Freeman took over one of the toughest jobs in the Kennedy administration when he accepted the appointment of Secretary of Agriculture.

THE NATION'S farm program with its super surpluses had been a headache for years — as far back as the day of Henry A. Wallace when he was Secretary of Agriculture under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But Freeman, an ex-Marine, once said he learned something while in the service which probably served him well.

"One of the things they drummed into us in the Marine Corps," he recalled, "is that when you are half way up a hill on a frontal charge you don't decide you should have used a flank attack — when you're in a fight you don't back out."

IN ANNOUNCING Freeman's selection for Agriculture, President Kennedy called the Minnesotan "the best we could get to take over this responsibility." He said Freeman had faced farm problems in Minnesota which were a sample of those confronting the entire nation.

Tech Board To Announce Position Today

The Board of Directors' position of the name change proposal will be announced today, it was learned Thursday.

Because of Homecoming activities, the regular public meeting on Saturday morning has been canceled.

The Board will meet in the Office of the President at 1:30 p.m. Members of the news media will be present. Royal Furgerson, president of the Student Assn., will also attend.

Although the name change issue is not on the official agenda, it will be discussed according to Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president.

Major business on the official agenda is:

- Approve a transfer of anthropology from the department of history and anthropology to the department of sociology.

- Consider the Senate Bill No. 25 passed by the 58th Legislature authorizing the Board of Directors to convey certain land to the Inter-Fraternity Housing Corporation for the purpose of constructing fraternity and sorority lodges.

- A report from the Academic Programs Committee of the Board.

- A report from the Campus and Building Committee of the Board on the various building projects.

Raider Roundup

Saturday
 8 p.m. — Homecoming dance with the Jimmy Dorsey band — Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
 8:30 p.m. Sigma Nu Homecoming dance — Elks' lodge on Slide Road.

Sunday
 5 p.m. — Presbyterian Student Assn.; Disciple Student Fellowship and Episcopal Channing Club — joint meeting — Seaman Hall; Episcopal Student Center — speaker, Rev. Ralph Macy, "Episcopalian Worship."
 Nov. 1-14
 Exhibit, "New Approach to Design Through Media Experiments" — Tech Union.

Grad School Dean Sees Progress

By **JODY ALLEN**
 Toreador Staff Writer

A man deeply concerned with the growth and future prestige of Texas Tech is Dr. Fred D. Rigby, who began his duties as dean of the Graduate School last July. Since arriving at Tech, Dr. Rigby has already seen the emergence of four new doctoral programs in the fields of physics, government, mathematics and engineering. These will become effective next fall. Dr. Rigby is not a man willing to relax until the "shine" on the new doctoral programs wears off. He enthusiastically expressed his desire to develop other areas of study in preparation for additional doctoral programs.

terdisciplinary studies in the fields of psychology, economics and journalism. This concern helps to explain his approach to graduate study and research.

"Although the importance of sciences is being stressed more and more today and progress is being made rapidly along these lines," Dr. Rigby said, in explaining his attitude toward research, "there exists a great need to learn to cope with these technological changes through the knowledge available in the social sciences."

He pointed out that progress is being made to establish doctoral programs in such areas as business administration, the various languages and sociology.

Although Dr. Rigby is particularly interested in mathematics, he emphasized his concern for in-

The dean's interest in research of many types is responsible for his presence at Tech. Prior to this

summer, Dr. Rigby was deputy director of Naval Research. He explained that he accepted the Graduate School position to broaden

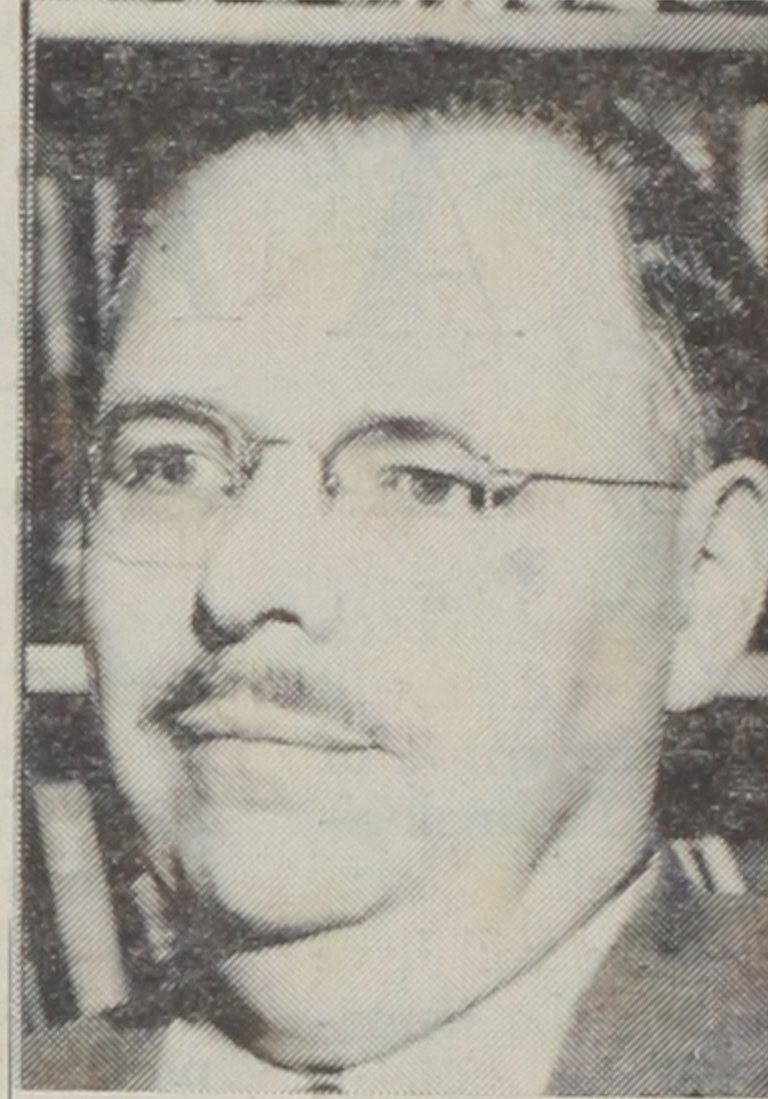
the individual student, for the standing of his school, and often for the prestige of the nation," said Rigby, in citing his opinions of the importance of graduate education.

"The individual is allowed to increase his knowledge in a specialized area of study," continued Dr. Rigby. "He will benefit economically and through personal prestige in such areas as education, scientific endeavors and applications of studies in the humanities. From a national point of view, the prestige of the U.S. is very much dependent on how well we are doing in research as compared to the Soviet Union."

"We may be lagging behind (Russia) in some areas of technological research," Dr. Rigby added, "and the present administration is taking steps to remedy this situation by attempting to double the amount of research toward degrees by 1970."

Dean Rigby seems anxious to do his part in furthering this accelerated training available in graduate study by increasing the importance of such programs at Tech and providing a "first-class opportunity for instruction on this level."

He recognized that the growing population and economy both of the Lubbock area and of Tech represent a growing demand for graduate research which can greatly add to the future importance of the institution's influence.



FRED D. RIGBY

his own research interests and perspectives and to educate other individuals to be capable of accomplishing research on their own initiative.

In keeping with his interests in Tech's future, Dr. Rigby commented on the proposed name change, saying that the word "university" would definitely be advantageous to the future development of the Graduate School.

He also asserted that he feels the word "technological" fosters misinterpretations as to Tech's true capabilities among those persons unfamiliar with the school.

Dr. Rigby taught at Tech himself about 20 years ago, and he noted that the changes which have taken place "have altered the school considerably and are very agreeable signs of progress."

A rather unusual approach to the graduate program is evident in this progressive dean's attitude. Although he is anxious to see an increase of degrees conferred upon graduate students, whose population this year represents a 25 per cent gain over last year, Dr. Rigby asserts that he emphasizes the value of training and experience derived from research on the graduate level rather than the importance of actually receiving the Masters or Ph.D. degree.

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To Kick Off Homecoming

Blair Crowns Queen



"My Fair Lady" will herald the entrance of homecoming Queen finalists at 8:30 p.m. today ceremonies on the science quadrangle.

Then the "fairest of them all," selected in elections Wednesday, will be crowned by Frank Blair, NBC newscaster.

As Blair opens the sealed envelope and crowns the queen, the Tech symphony will play "Pomp and Circumstance."

FIVE FINALISTS

Queen finalists are Jo Beth Barnes, Carole Brashear, Christy Brown, Carolyn Buxton and Carolyn McDuff.

Blair, of the "Today" show, will speak at the third annual Century Club dinner meeting and also ride in the parade.

"Tech, 2000 A. D." is the theme of the 23 floats entered in the Homecoming parade. Trophies for winning floats will be presented at the game.

Victory apples and treed Owls

blowing their tops is the order for tonight's pep rally.

CO-CAPTAIN TO SPEAK

Bill Shaha, co-captain of the team, and Leete Jackson, president of the Red Raider Club are scheduled pep rally speakers.

Tomorrow night at half-time the queen and her attendants will again be recognized during the Tech band's spirited half-time show.

The following activities are set for this homecoming weekend.

TODAY

10 a.m. —Ex-Students Assn. executive board meeting, Tech Union.

Noon— Board luncheon

1:30 p. m. — Ex-Students Assn. council meeting and election of officers, Tech Union.

6 p.m. —Dinner meeting, Texas Tech Century Club, Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. —Pep Rally and bonfire.

8:30 p.m. —Homecoming Queen

coronation.

9 p.m. —Reunion of class of 1946-1963, Union.

9:30 p. m. —Reunion and dance for classes 1925-1945, Caprock Hotel.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. —Homecoming parade.

11:30 a.m. —Buffet luncheon for Exes, Municipal Coliseum.

1:45 p.m. —Presentation of Homecoming awards, Jones Stadium.

2 p.m. —Tech-Rice football game.

8 p. m. —Student and Ex- Student dance, in Municipal Coliseum.

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MOCK WAR ON

BIESSEN, Germany (AP) — Mock war involving 40,000 U.S. troops continued near the Iron Curtain in West Germany Thursday. Elements of the 2nd Armored Division, airlifted here from Texas last week, counterattacked the 3rd Armoured, which is based in Germany and which plays the part of the aggressor in the maneuver. Night fog favored the counterattack, the Army said.

STUNNING! — "But, of course, I wouldn't dress any other way for Club Scarlet!" Monday is the deadline for entering skits and Most Handsome Man candidates for the annual Theta Sigma Phi mock nightclub Nov. 9. Prospective skits and candidates should be turned in at Journalism Bldg., room 211, from 1-5 p.m. Tommie McCall, Tech senior, and friend, an Afghan hound, display typical enthusiasm in coming Club Scarlet activities. —Staff Photo

MUMS

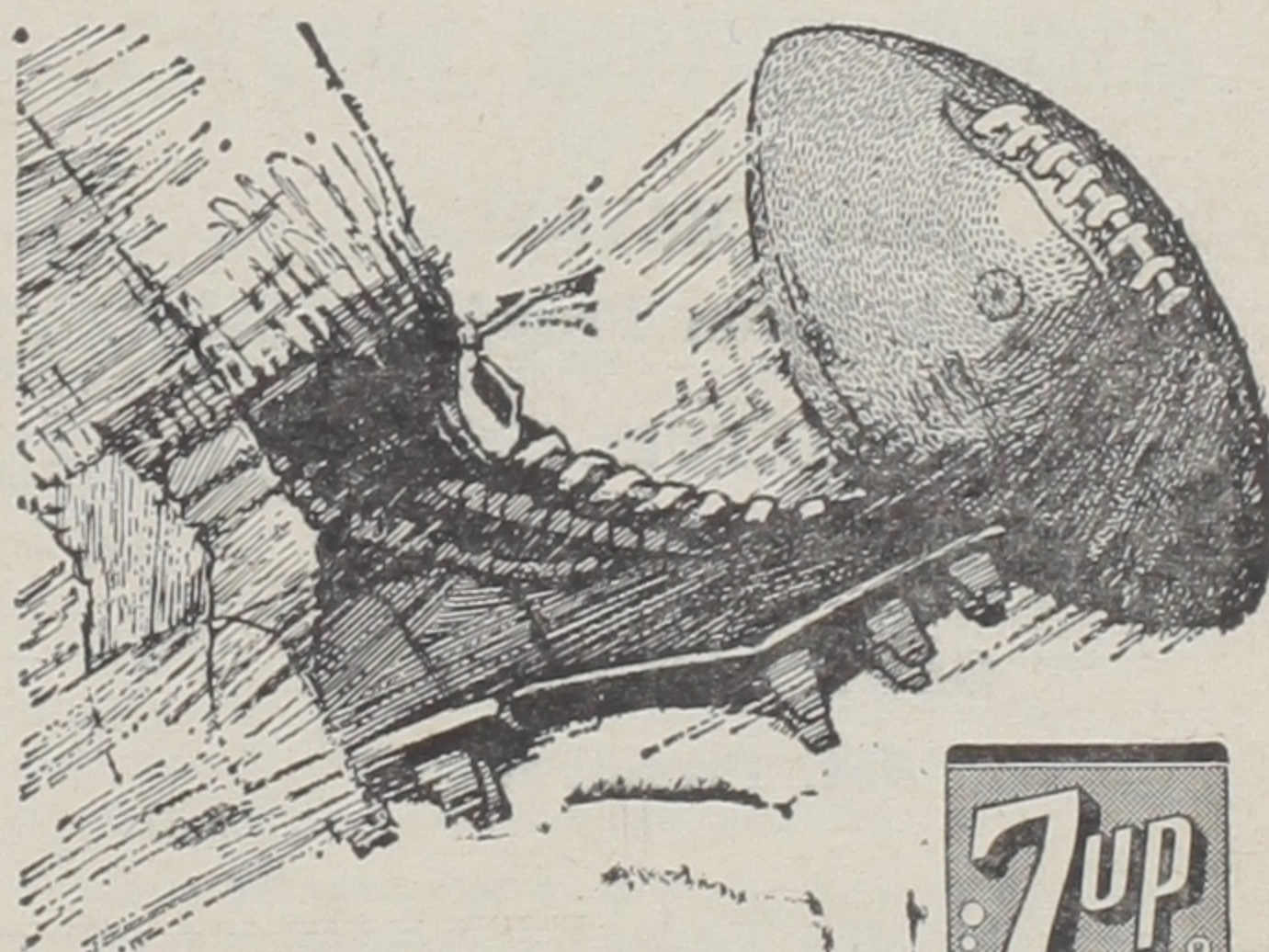
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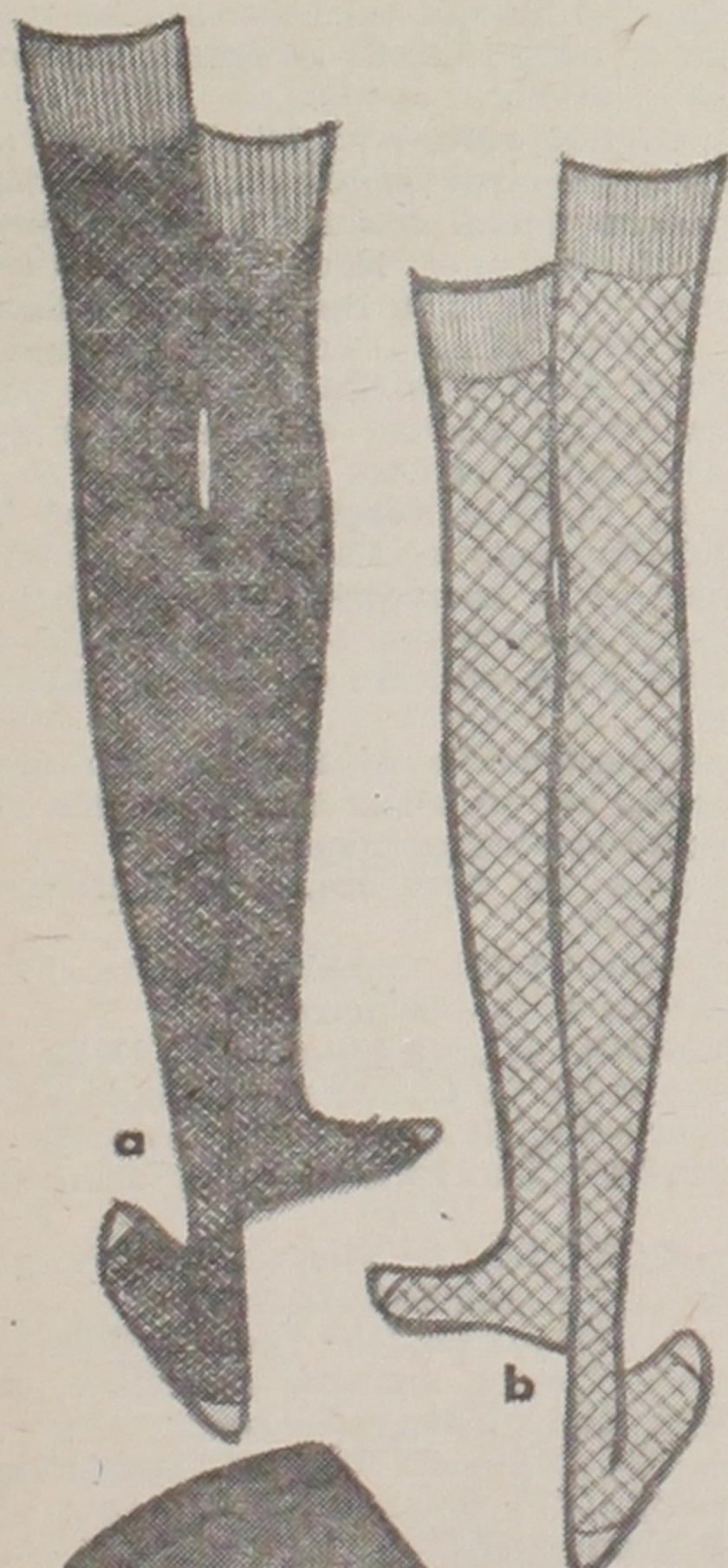
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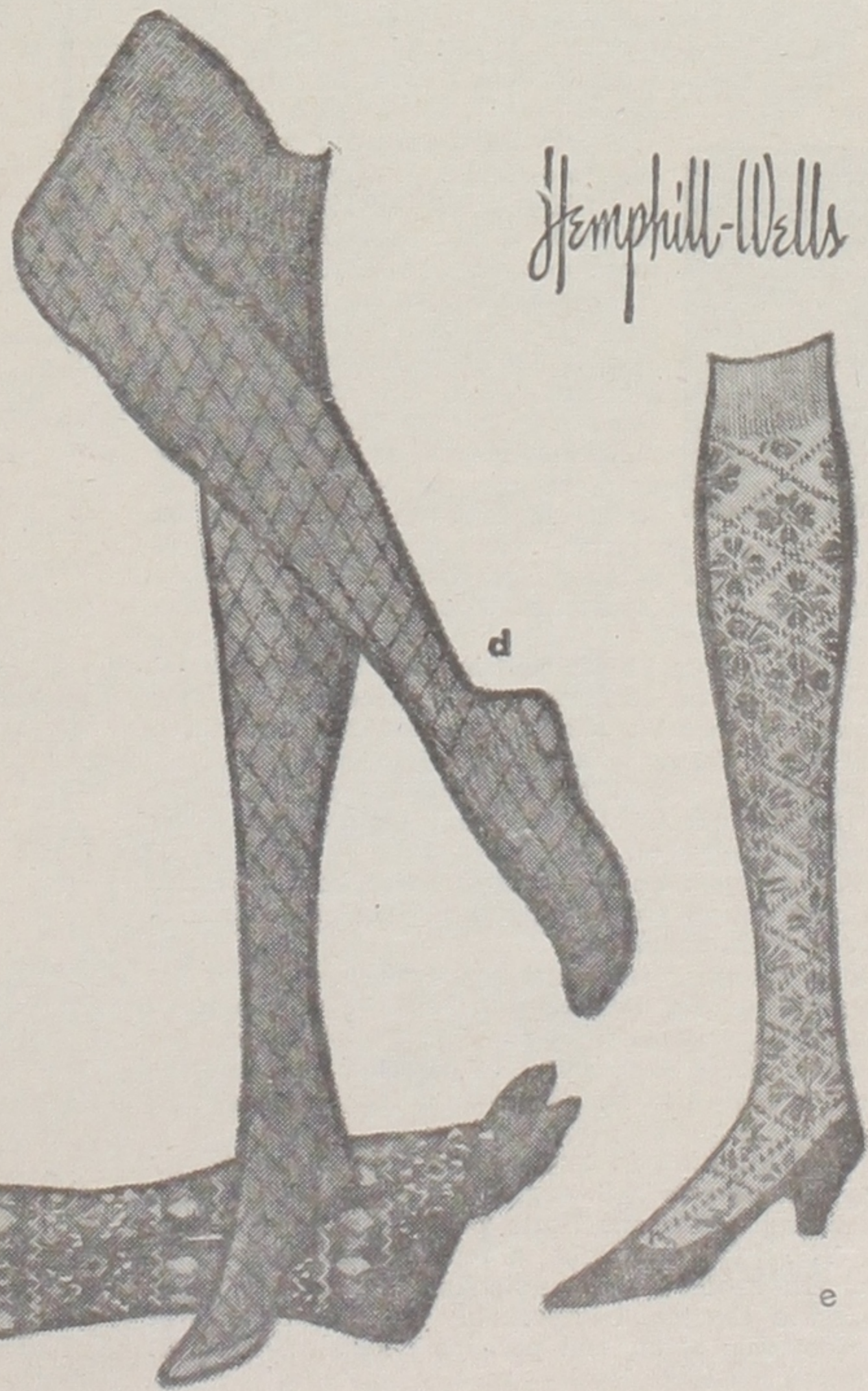
b. banff, above the knee highs, brass or red, 2.00

c. balenciago tights with perfume, 10.00

d. swiss in vicamel, wineberry, pewter, and black, 2.50

e. snowflake knee highs black or vicamel, parchment, slate and cranberry, 2.50

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WE OPPOSE 'TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY'

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Daily Toreador Editor

KAY CRAVENS
Tech Union President

CHARLES AYCOCK
Student Council Ex-President

CHARLES STEINMAN
Double T Assn., Past President

ROYAL FURGESON
Student Council President

DAVID "SMILEY" IRVIN
Head Cheerleader

KAY IRWIN

GARY LAWRENCE
IFC President

KEN SNIDER
BSO President

Honors Council President

Editors Across U. S. Polled On Name

By **CHARLES RICHARDS**
Toreador Managing Editor

Texas Tech in recent years has seen its reputation grow, at least as far as the Lone Star State is concerned.

But what about Michigan, New Hampshire, Montana, Rhode Island, North Carolina, California? Or even New Mexico? What does Texas Tech mean to students in other states?



A poll sent to student newspaper editors of universities in every state by THE DAILY TOREADOR showed Tech is not as well known as some people might think.

Almost a fourth of the 59 questionnaires mailed were returned, and a fairly consistent trend of thought—that Texas Tech is a small engineering school—emerged.

No background or mention of the name-change controversy was given except that the recommendation had been made to change from Texas Technological College to Texas Technological University. No other names, except the shortened Texas Tech, were mentioned.

Of the ballots, 71 per cent indicated they were not familiar with the academic program here. Only four persons said they knew of Tech's curricula, and three of these had formerly attended school in Texas.

Four others said they had heard of the name (mostly because of the football team), but knew nothing of the school.

The answers on the questionnaire bore this out, with only one of the 14 pinpointing the situation correctly with his choices.

The questions were necessarily general, in order to remain simple, but nevertheless the trends were there. The questions were multiple choice, except for one which asked each editor to describe what courses he would expect to be taught in a technological university.

"Specialization in applied science and technology courses, leading to B.S. degrees," answered The Montana Kaimin, Montana State University, to the question. The paper thought a technological university might also have "a core curriculum of liberal arts and humanities courses, but probably no B.A. offered in these courses; some, and perhaps extensive, work in science on graduate level — mainly Master's."

Wilbur Wood, editor of The Kaimin indicated he felt Tech was an engineering school with little major emphasis on other phases of academics. This was the

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
Enrollment: 12,003 (1.9-1 ratio, men to women)
Schools:
Arts and Sciences, 5,044 students
Business Administration, 2,480 students
Engineering, 1,976 students
Agriculture, 936 students
Home Economics, 649 students
Graduate, 918 students
Campus: 1,844 acres (largest in U.S.)

predominate opinion, with 64 per cent of the replies answering similarly.

On the other hand, the student paper of the University of New Hampshire felt Tech was a full-fledged university with schools of medicine, law and pharmacy and offering doctoral degrees in many departments.

Spencer Michlin, editor of The New Hampshire, prefaced his remarks, however, by saying "I'm from Dallas, so am not representative of UNH, most of whom, I'm sure have never heard of Tech."

Michlin said he would expect the curriculum at Tech to include "everything from Hay-Raking 102 to Chaucer to Micro-Bio."

Another editor, J. C. Simpson, of California Institute of Technology, said he was familiar with both the name and academic program here and felt we were a school offering many and varied advanced courses in the arts and sciences.

Concerning our enrollment, he checked the answers marked "co-educational and fairly evenly distributed between male and female students" and also one reading "more than 10,000 but less than 15,000." Simpson and Michlin were the only two to check those two answers.

Half the replies placed Tech's situation as "co-educational with a lopsided ratio of male students to female students," and more than a third—five of 14—said they felt Tech's enrollment to be "entirely male."

Concerning the enrollment figure, 29 per cent marked the choice "less than 3,000;" 21 per cent marked "more than 3,000 but less than 7,000;" and 36 per cent marked "more than 7,000 but less than 10,000."

Jane Shanard of The Volante, University of South

Dakota, said she was familiar with Tech because she went to Texas Women's University at Denton from 1960-62. She changed the questionnaire to read "quite a lopsided ratio of male students to female students" and placed Tech's enrollment at 9,500.

In a technological university, Miss Shanard said she would expect primarily engineering and science courses, though some liberal arts and business courses.

From the University of New Mexico's student paper came a reply from Lynn Buckingham, a former society editor of THE TOREADOR and now managing editor of The Lobo at U of NM. She felt the words technological university denoted a place where agricultural and mechanical courses were taught.

Philip Sutin, national concerns editor of The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, was another who viewed Tech as an engineering school with little major emphasis on other phases of academics. He felt Tech was entirely male, with an enrollment between 7,000 and 10,000.

In a technological university, Sutin said he would expect "engineering and technical courses, with a view toward handling automated machinery."

Other reactions on first impressions of "technological university:"

BRUCE FABRICANT, Michigan State News, Michigan State University—"engineering."

GARY BLANCHARD, co-editor, The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina—"I would expect that, being a university, it would offer instruction in almost all disciplines, but with emphasis upon engineering."

GARY McCUTCHEN, The Virginia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic Institute—"technical courses."

MARGO M. MATARESE, The Beacon, University of Rhode Island—"major emphasis on science, engineering, chemistry, math, biology, zoology."

SIMPSON, The California Tech, California Institute of Technology—"chemistry, physics, etc.; engineering, like here somewhat."

IOWA STATE DAILY, Iowa State University—"applied sciences, engineering, some pure sciences, perhaps agriculture or home economics, perhaps two-year teaching programs."

DAILY BRUIN, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA)—"math, science, engineering."

DAILY NEBRASKAN, University of Nebraska—"engineering, math."

JEFF DAVIDOW, The Collegian, University of Massachusetts—"I would expect to find in a technological university all manner of courses with the curriculum weighted more to the sciences than to the humanities."

Letters To Editor

Name Change Prompts Varied Views

Dear Editor:
I'm returning your "image" questionnaire (concerning Tech's name change) and will be quite interested in seeing the results, as Iowa State underwent a similar name change four years ago.

Before that time we were known officially as Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; now it's Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

Although I'm not familiar with your academic program, as I'm sure my answers indicate (unless I guess well), I might explain that ours is likely to mislead also. We have five colleges — agriculture, home ec, engineering, sciences and humanities and vet med — plus a grad school.

Because of the increasingly important part played by humanities and non-technical courses in general, the State Board of Regents changed our name. While we've grown up enough to become a university, the "ag-and-engineering school" designation has stuck ...

Jerry Knight
Editor
Iowa State Daily

The school reputation in the eyes of the general public is "based" to a large degree on athletics and other public events. After all, we hire full-time publicity specialists to handle this and to project this image.

Our athletic department is young in the Southwest Conference but is rapidly gaining a name for itself. We cannot expect national fame from the very beginning as we are a "young" school. We can and will have this national fame by just continuing our year to year improvement.

We also feel that our band is second to none and they have the reputation to back that up. Our

band is nationally known and is a source of great pride to all "Techsans ..."

J. J. Fletcher
Tark Cook
William Watson II

EDITOR:

I have given considerable thought to the request contained in your recent letter that I forward to you some opinions and suggestions on the question of the name change for Texas Technological College. I am pleased to comply.

At the time I recommended to the Board of Directors that Texas Tech should be named a univer-

sity, there was no question in my mind about the justification for use of the term, 'university.' There has been none since.

Just what words should precede the word 'university' was not then clear, however. The extensive discussion which has gone on since from time to time indicates that it is still a problem.

However, I believe that the two names which have emerged are the best, and of the two, my choice falls to "Texas State University ..."

Yours very truly,
Edward N. Jones
Past President,
Texas Technological
College

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SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	5:00 P.M.
TRAINING UNION	6:00 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUPPER & MOMENTS OF MEDITATION	7:00 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1921 18th

Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to bring together several thoughts and arguments concerning the school name change.

First, as to the need of university status, no argument. This is an accepted fact by almost everyone. We are against TSUAST as supported by the Student Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee. We are for Texas Tech University.

The word Tech in this instance could be looked upon as a symbol to distinguish us from the University of Texas.

Next, the whole basis of all arguments stems back to reputation, past, present, and future. In this discussion, we must break the school's reputation down into two categories — academic reputation and general public reputation.

Academic reputation is based on graduate success and graduate pride. Do our graduates "brag" about Tech or do they apologize because we have "technological" in our name? Reputation is based on achievement, not name.

If Tech could have more articles like the one which appeared in The Toreador Oct. 19th about Capt. Bassett being selected as an astronaut, we need never worry about name.

The schools of Engineering, Home Ec, and Agriculture have built their reputations on achievements and have no difficulty due to name. Also, Dr. Davis is rapidly bringing the department of government up to these standards. All of our schools and departments are either tops or rapidly rising

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MORRIS JOHNSTON

"Pioneering in the space age," is the way Morris Johnston (B.A., 1957) describes his job as Data Sales Manager of Southwestern Bell.

Morris's job is a new one with the Telephone Company, brought about by the mushrooming growth of computer-processed business data, and the need to distribute this data quickly to widespread locations.

Morris came to his present position from the manager's job at Waxahachie, Texas, where he was responsible for

all commercial operations. Now, as Data Sales Manager in Dallas, Texas, he is helping to pioneer the development of this new business method—a communications system for computers. To be a part of this development in the pioneering stage is both challenging and rewarding.

Morris Johnston, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Expect Uneven Rainfall, Thomas Tells Workers

DALLAS (AP) — Most Texans should expect below-average rainfall in more than half the years, Gerald Thomas, agriculture dean, told the Agricultural Workers Assn. Thursday.

"Drouth of a temporary and sometimes prolonged nature is a common occurrence," he said. "We are now well into another drouth period."

Thomas said no statistically significant drouth patterns have been found within the period of recorded data.

However, there are tree-ring counts and other techniques for examining data prior to the

Weather Bureau's establishment. These may yield additional information of long term cycles.

Speaking on variation in climate and vegetation of Texas, Thomas also said:

"It might be that some trial and error techniques in crop production could be planned more effectively if agricultural scientists and technicians had a better understanding of native vegetational patterns."

TRAMPS WANT FANS

Saddle Tramps ask that the student body turn out this afternoon and greet the football team as they come off the field at 5:15 p.m.

Chisler Brings Old Librarian Back To Life

STOURBRIDGE, England (AP) — Fred Bristow, retired librarian is back in the ranks of the living, but not entirely.

Fred, a lively 69, looked on as a stone mason chipped his name off the list of dead on the city's memorial to World War I.

"It's taken me 40 years to get that done," he said.

He still is listed among the dead on a memorial window in the parish church.

Fred explained that the mixup started in 1918.

A telegram arrived at his mother's home.

"We regret to inform you," it said, "that F. Bristow died of wounds in action."

"It was my young brother Frank who died," said Fred.

"But he'd only been in the army three months and my mother naturally thought it was me."

Tech Prof Lectures To Class Via Phone

Sitting in his office in the social science building, a Tech government professor recently lectured to a class at Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo.

Dr. J. William Davis, head of Tech's government department, gave the 50-minute lecture by telephone at the request of James Burkhart, government professor at Stephens Women's College. Davis' talk was amplified in the classroom and student's questions were relayed to him by Burkhart.

"Prof. Burkhart began the discussion by asking questions about Texas Tech," said Davis. "He gave me a chance to explain about Tech as a school and then asked questions about the department of government here and the type of courses that we have."

"I could hear the girls," said Davis, "and from time to time they applauded and cheered."

Davis talked about state politics in Texas, national politics, political science and different viewpoints on the study of government.

"Burkhart is arranging a series of these lectures, inviting persons from different parts of the country to participate," said Davis. "Some of these speakers are from Washington and some are state officials."

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Calendars Available

Tech calendars will be on sale in the Tech Union and campus bookstore during Homecoming for visiting exes.

The calendar, published by the Tech Chapter of Mortar Board, features all important college and administration dates. The book includes many extra-curricular activities and contains sports schedules, campus map, and information on campus honoraries and departmental heads. Space is provided for appointments.

Profits from sale of the 75-cent calendar go into a scholarship fund.

Goldwater Hits Administration News Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., accused the Kennedy administration today of "blackouts, distortions, fabrication and falsification of news" in an effort to perpetuate itself.

Goldwater, a leading possibility for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, said in a prepared speech before the National Women's Press Club that the fate of the nation may depend on objective reporting by Washington correspondents.

"Objective reporting and the judicial interpretation of events offer the greatest opportunities for public service in today's journalism," Goldwater said.

"The importance of such objectivity today is so vital that upon it well may depend more than upon any other single factor—the future of our government."

He said "the manipulation of news by this administration has become a pretty big project."

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WELCOME EXES! SAT. NITE SHOW 10:45

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Intramural Scores And Standings

Scores: TOUCH FOOTBALL	Sigma Nu	0 4
Misfits 28, Crusader 0.	Kappa Alpha	0 4
Delta Sigma Pi 0, Wranglers 0.	DORMITORY LEAGUE	
Carpenter 8, Newman Club 0.	Bledsoe	1 1
Freshmen 11, AFROTC 0.	Gordon	1 1
Fiji 7, Kappa Sigma 0.	Gaston	1 1
Phi Delt 0, Delt 0,	Sneed	1 0 1
Sigma Chi 6, Kappa Alpha 0.	Thompson	0 1 1
STANDING FRATERNITY	Wells	0 2 0
LEAGUE	MONDAY LEAGUE	
Phi Gamma Delta 5 0	Misfits	3 0 0
Phi Delta Theta 4 0 1	Freshmen	3 0 0
Delta Tau Delta 3 1 1	Crusaders	1 1 1
SAE 3 1	Carpenter	1 1 1
Phi Kappa Psi 2 1	AFROTC	1 2 0
Sigma Chi 2 3	Wranglers	0 1 2
ATO 1 2	Newman Club	0 2 1
Pi kappa Alpha 1 3	Delta Sigma Pi	0 2 1
Kappa Sigma 1 3	THURSDAY LEAGUE	
	Scramblers	1 1 0
	BSU	1 1 0
	Fjii "B"	0 2 0
	Alpha Phi Omega	0 2 0

HEARING NOV. 7

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice agreed Thursday to hear arguments Nov. 7 on whether Brady land promoter B. R. Sheffield should be freed on bond. Sheffield is under a six-year sentence for forgery on charges growing out of the 1955 veteran land scandals.

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Sigma Nu	1 1
Kappa Sigma	1 1
Alpha Tau Omega	0 1
Phi Gamma Delta	0 1

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Phi Epsilon Kappa B2	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa A	2 0
Cranes	2 0
Carpenter Hall	1 1
Phi Epsilon Kappa C	1 1
Kappa Sigma B	0 2
Bledsoe	0 2
Delta Tau Delta B	0 2

VIGNESS ADDRESSES FORUM

Dr. David Vigness of the history department will speak today at the Friday Noon Forum. The topic will be the historical development of current Latin American problems. The forum will be in room 209 of the Tech Union. Forum reservations must be made before 10 a.m. at the newsstand in the Union.

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MORNING WORSHIP

9, 10, and 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

ALL CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES—10 A.M.
METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

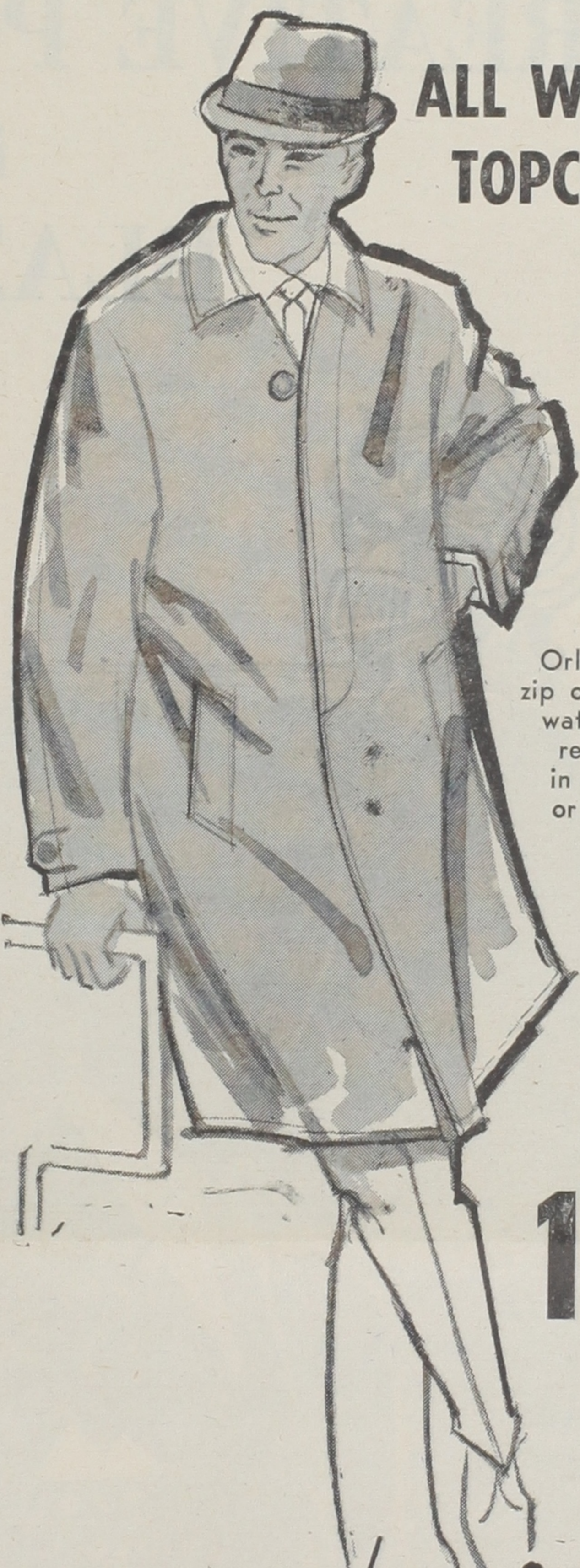
EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

HAROLD B. RUCKER, PREACHING

AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.

WELCOME EXES AND STUDENTS.
THE HIGHLIGHT OF HOMECOMING
SHOULD BE OUR JOINING
TOGETHER IN WORSHIP OF GOD.

WORSHIP WITH US THIS WEEK

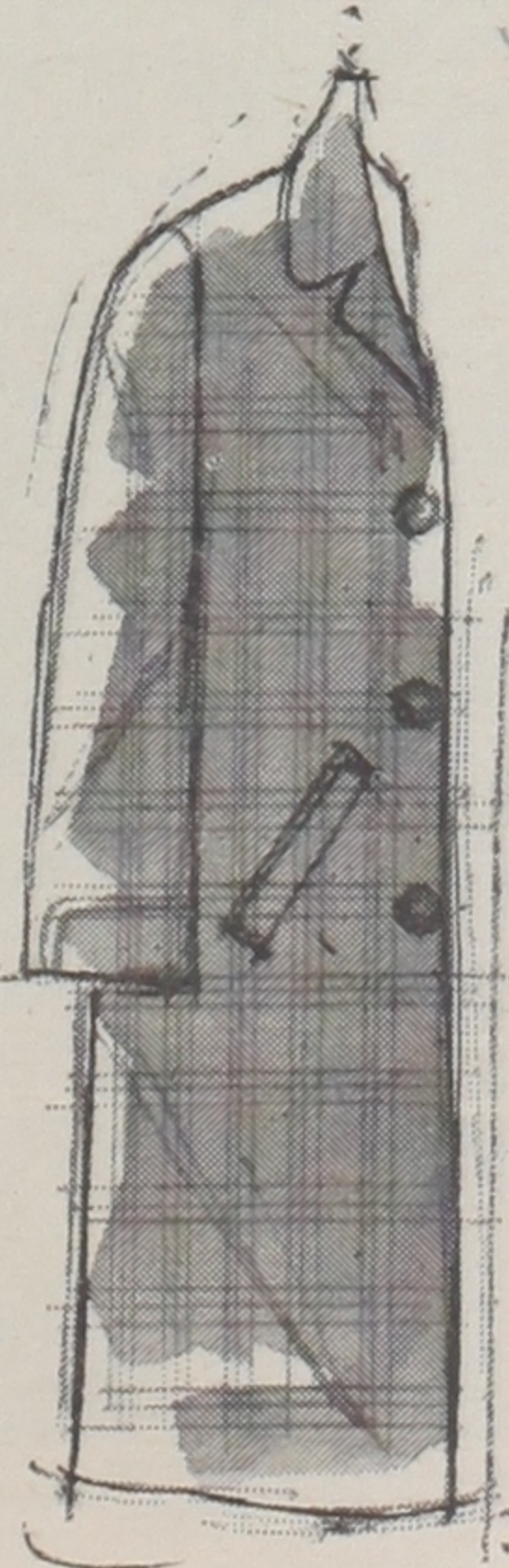


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Rice Hands Cold Pics Third Loss

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The Rice Owlets decided to play things straight in the second half last night in Rice Stadium to take a close decision over Tech's winless Picadors, 15-7 before 3,500 Houston spectators.

Owlet head coach Allen Davis must have given the Rice freshmen a verbal boost in the dressing room at half time as the Houston crew turned from their first half mistakes to tally a final eight point margin of victory on a fourth quarter touchdown.

That final scoring drive started on the Tech 40 and took just three plays for the Owlets to find the end zone stripes. The back breaker was a 33-yard scamper for the score by L. V. Benningfield, Rice's talented wingback.

Richard Parker booted the extra point for the final margin.

The Picadors mounted a drive to the Rice 29 in the third stanza and got to the Owlets' 17 in the fourth quarter, but both marches died on fourth down failures.

The Owlets took the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards in only six plays to start the scoreboard in motion.

A 35-yard gain around right end by quarterback Dennis Gann put the ball on the Tech six-yard stripe and fullback Gary Emerick scored two plays later from the one.

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