

Aggies Voice Opposition



Oppose SC Name Change Proposal

BY DEAN ROBERTSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Student Council took its name change battle to the Agriculture Department Thursday, and conducted what turned out to be one of the more lively arguments over the issue, as several aggies voiced opposition to a name change proposal.

A vote was called for several times, but Student Council President Royal Furgeson and members of the agriculture faculty kept it from coming to the floor. As was predetermined, the meeting was to be a discussion forum and no formal vote was taken.

One of the Student Council agriculture representatives, Garland Weeks, opened the predominately student meeting and then turned the floor over to three Student Council leaders: Furgeson, Vice President James Cole and Business Manager Ronnie Botkin, who presented the history of the name change, why the Council wished to change the current name, the present situation of the name change and the name the Student Council has proposed. This is the Council's routine presentation on the name question.

As hands shot up, Todd Oliver of the School of Agriculture asked to come forward and state results of a meeting Wednesday of several aggies.

"We had a discussion on the name change and we felt that we did not have as good a representation in the Student Council as we thought we had. We took a poll and as a whole, were opposed to the name change. Also when a poll was taken a year ago last spring on the name change, the School of Agriculture voted against the name change. Our school as a whole is opposed to the name change now," Oliver said.

"Who was asked about the name change by a Student Council representative? By a show of hands let's see how many," asked Oliver. Very few hands were raised.

Oliver continued, "You see, this is the reason for the meeting here. We feel we did not have a voice on the name. I think this is just a fad. We should leave the college with the name it has. . . . We feel that the time spent on the name change should be spent studying." The air was broken with applause.

Again Furgeson took the floor.

"You have three of the finest representatives on the campus and the Student Council has not been let down by these representatives at any time." Again there was applause.

Other students from the School of Agriculture voiced their opinions, the air became more tense and the discussions began to get more vehement. The arguments presented claimed the school was well enough known and that the name "State" would rank us as a "second rate school."

In defense, Furgeson said, "We were not trying to tell anyone that we're not well known. This name will not limit us."

Dr. J. W. Bennett, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, was asked to speak, and advised the assembled students "to go home and sleep on it" and suggested the meeting end.



AGGIES DON'T AGREE—Student Council members listen as Todd Oliver (right) discusses the proposed name change at a meeting Thursday in the Aggie Pavilion. Members of the council are (left to right) Garland Weeks, agriculture representative; Ronnie

Botkin, business manager; James Cole, vice president; Royal Furgeson, president and Oliver. Oliver said that the Aggies were, as a whole, against the council-proposed name and that the election held in the spring of 1962 proved it. —Staff Photo

BSO Follows Trend, Endorses SC Name

The Board of Student Organizations voted overwhelmingly Thursday afternoon to support the Student Council in its stand on the name change issue.

Meeting in a general session in the Student Union, the BSO, which represents 160 organizations on the Tech campus, discussed the name change issue and conducted its other usual business.

Bronson Havard, DAILY TOREADOR news editor, spoke to the representatives on procedures of obtaining publicity for the activities of campus organizations.

BSO PREXY SPEAKS

Ken Snider, BSO president, then moved the subject of the meeting to the name change issue. He said that he would like to see the BSO become an influential sounding board for campus opinion.

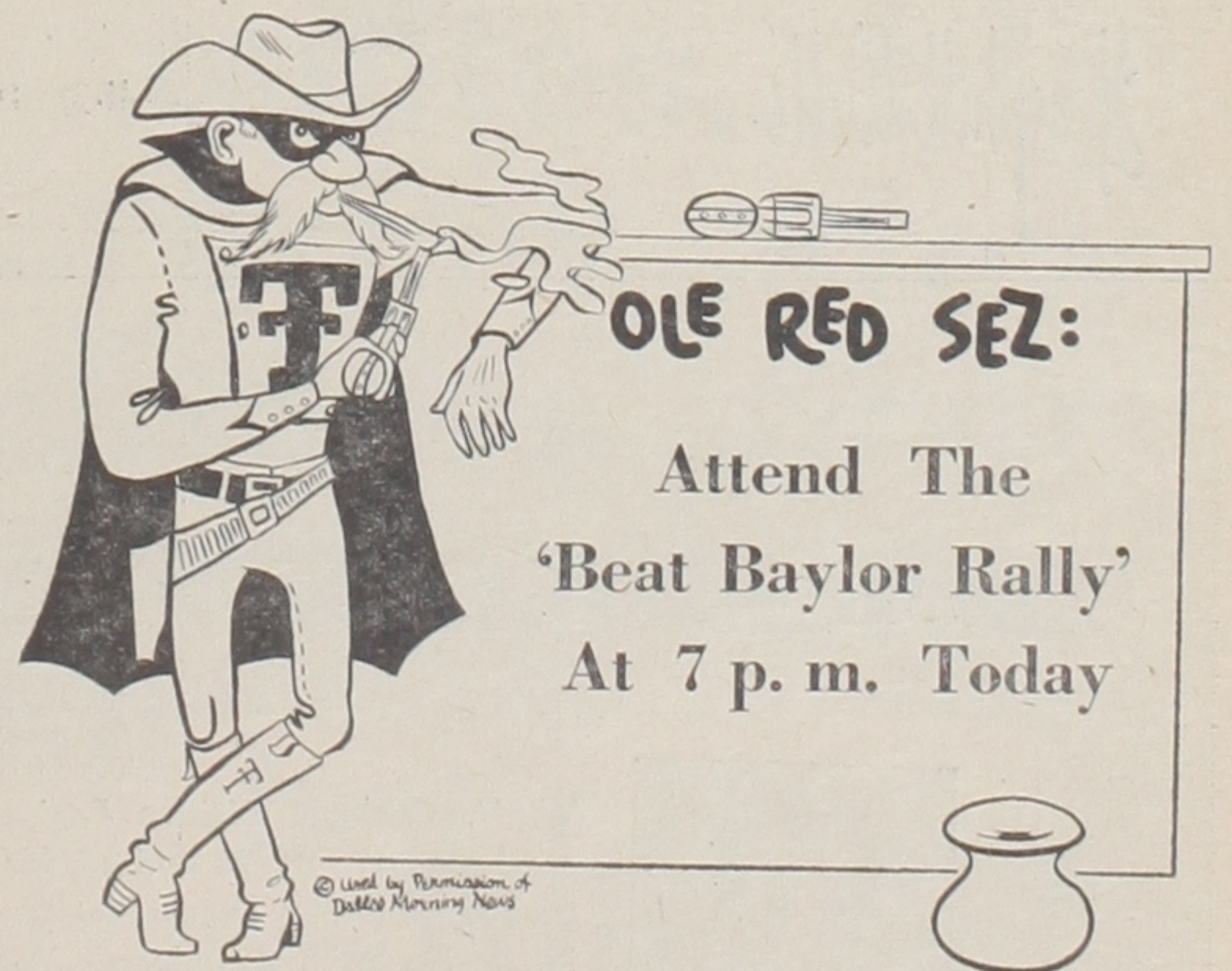
Snider pointed out that the executive council of the BSO voted unanimously Wednesday to support Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, and present their decision to the general session for official BSO action.

He went on to say that this was a compromise name, but a name more applicable to the college than Texas Technological University. Snider said student support was necessary to provide any hope of preventing the adoption of TTU by the Board of Directors.

The discussion brought out that the Student Council name is a compromise — that this name contains an appeal for faculty support in the word "State," for exes in the word "Technology," for students in "University" and still preserve "Tech" and the double T.

BSO JOINS OTHERS

The BSO stand on this issue was for support of the Student Council and Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology in opposition to the proposed Texas Technological University. With only one dissenting vote, the BSO representatives upheld the executive council, and became the latest in a growing list of campus organizations to support the Student Council's proposal.



Is Home Economics Technological?

—See Editorial Page 4

Greek News . . .

Alpha Phi sorority has initiated three new members. They are Lanette Laffere, Cameron; Bitsy Maxey, Olton; and Linda Zachary, Lubbock.

Sharon Peebles, Waco freshman, was named best pledge for September. Judy Blakewood, Houston sophomore, is the Alpha Phi delegate to Junior Panhellenic. Linda Zachary is BSO representative.

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Officers of Chi Omega pledge class are Katina Simmons, president; Mary Easley, vice president; Suzanne Hightower, secretary; and Carol Best, song leader.

Union Slates 'Shack' Dance

Shacks alive! A "Sugar Shack" Dance at 7 p. m. today in the Union Ballroom offers food, music and dancing for party-minded Techs.

Bob Lamont and his band will provide music for dancing. Folksinger Larry Williams will also entertain, according to Sandy Stokes, public relations assistant for the Tech Union.

Abstract drawings, red-and-white checkered tablecloths and a "sugar shack" will highlight the decorations.

The dance is one in a series of Nite Club dances sponsored by the Union Dance committee. Reservations are \$1.75 per person.

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— On Other Campuses — Brother, You Think YOU Got Trouble?

By DON FORESTER
Toreador Staff Writer

It is sometimes surprising how closely the problems and issues on one campus coincide with those on others. Whether political, social, or undefined, these issues help to point out how much alike American college students really are, and that contrary to popular concept, "the grass is not always greener."

THE NAME change controversy is a burning issue on the Texas Tech campus today, but Texas A&M is already experiencing the "after effects" of such a change.

A&M students and administrative authorities presently are faced with the momentous task of alteration which much accompany a name change and the attainment of "university" status.

Along the same line West Texas State, which only recently gained university status, is busily engaged this week in preparation for "University Observance Day" to be celebrated Oct. 9. The principle speaker at the festivities will be Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, "The Prairie," WTSU newspaper, reports.

Another pressing issue on many American campuses is the problem of too many automobiles.

When Louisiana State University opened its 1963 Forum, Wednesday, the first issue to be discussed was: "Resolved, that freshmen should not be allowed to bring cars on the campus."

Prof Attends Meet

Dr. Florence E. Petzel, professor of clothing and textiles, is attending the annual meeting of the Consumer Interests Committee in Washington, D. C.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Home Economics Assn., will evaluate progress in legislation concerning labeling for care of fabrics and will develop resource materials for state chairman.

Texas Tech is not the only school around with an increasing international student enrollment. The University of Houston reports that its foreign enrollment is up 13 per cent over last year. According to school authorities, the largest representative groups come from the Latin American countries, the Middle East, European nations and the West Indies, in that order. The total foreign enrollment is 470 students.

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

Spring is more than six months away but already the minds of young men have turned to "fancy." Last weekend, after the Texas-OU football game, 100 men congregated on the Texas campus and rushed toward Kinsolving (a women's dormitory) in expectation of "sheer, silken delight."

All they received for their efforts, however, was a barrage of exploding flashbulbs, as that age-old enemy of many extracurricular education, the press photographer, was "on the spot" to save the day and disperse the "funloving" rebels.

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Goin' Band's Added Attraction

Flashy Feature Twirlers Wow Spectators

By JODY ALLEN

Toreador Staff Writer
 "Just give them something flashy. Put on a really big show."

According to Claudean Terrazas and Vicky Keene, Tech feature twirlers, this advice is likely to be offered by Dean Killion director of "that goin' band from Raiderland," before each performance.

And, judging from response at pep rallies and football games the twirlers manage to do just that, providing a show of color and talent.

Good Audience Reaction

Audience reaction is usually applause for a well-executed routine or a "Say, they really are good, aren't they?"

Miss Terrazas, a 5' 7" blonde and Miss Keene, 5'5" and also blonde, add to their similarity by wearing the red and black beanies of Tech freshmen.

Although the girls had known each other since they attended a national twirling contest in McKinney as high school sophomores, they had never worked together until now.

In fact, they did not even twirl together during majorette tryouts here when the two were selected to provide the band, for the first time, with feature twirlers.

Had Same Teacher

Miss Terrazas and Miss Keene explained they had not decided even to attend Tech, though they had discussed it until their teacher told them about Tech majorette tryouts. Both girls were students of Mrs. Benni Evans, Lubbock, a former feature twirler for Tech.

Now the girls are roommates and, naturally, spend much time together synchronizing routines for pep rally and half-time performances. They practice an hour each day with the band and an additional hour and a half a day on their own, perfecting routines.

"Our twirling is different, but we're beginning to familiarize ourselves with each other's style now," commented Miss Keene. "It just takes a lot of practice to learn to work together," Miss Terrazas added.

The twirlers say Killion does not tell them how to do a routine except to advise them occasionally, and they are free to use their imaginations. They explain they try to do something different in each routine 'because the crowd recognizes routines that are too similar."

May Use Fire Batons

They have twirled with a single baton, two batons for each, flags, hoops and they may twirl with fire batons later in the season.

Both have been twirling since the seventh grade, Miss Terrazas, 17, a Big Spring High School band twirler, and Miss Keene, 18, former

head majorette for Levelland High School band are both recognized in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling in America."

Tech's band, with 230 members, was overwhelming to them at first, Miss Terrazas explained.

"We sometimes had trouble finding the 50-yard line with all those marchers on the field," added Miss Keene. But the girls say they now perform easily with the big band, twice as large as either of their high school bands.

Nice To Work With

And what do band members think

of their feature twirlers? Wells Teague, band president, said the band "really appreciates their professionalism. They are nice to work with and are hard workers — no trouble at all. They always have their part prepared, which is good for the morale of band members who sometimes get flustered if someone doesn't come through."

To qualify to perform for the band, the girls, both of whom have won more than 90 medals and trophies in twirling competitions, also must be able to play a musical instrument. Miss Keene, an elemen-

tary education major, plays the flute, and Miss Terrazas, a business education major, plays the drums.

The girls show signs of having brains, plus beauty and talent, since both were members of the National Honor Society in high school.

Miss Keene has taught both at the Tech and Seguin twirling schools. Both said they might teach twirling in their spare time after they have completed school, but definitely did not have the time during their college years.

"COLLEGE ESTATEMASTER"

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Phil Cook

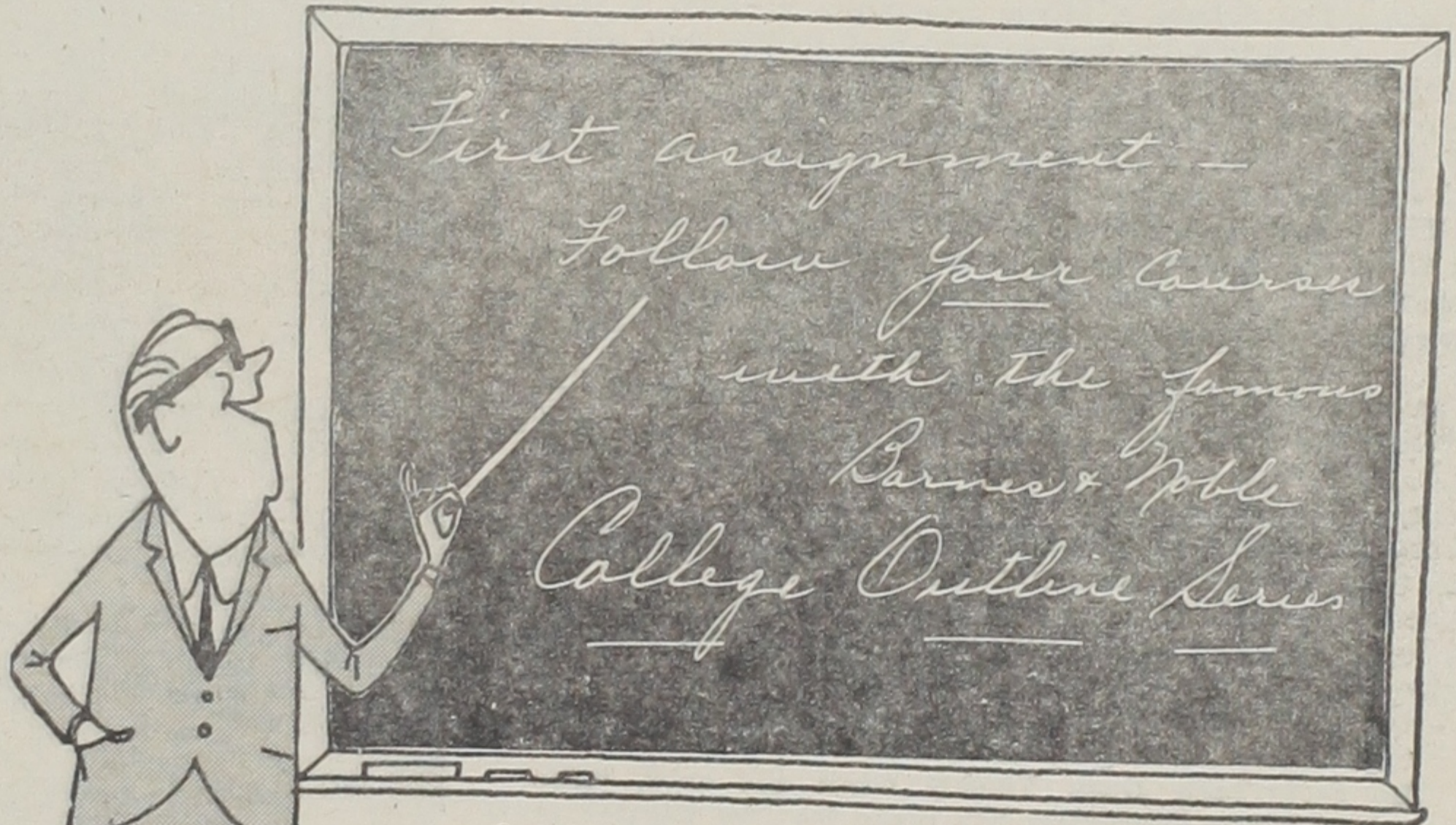
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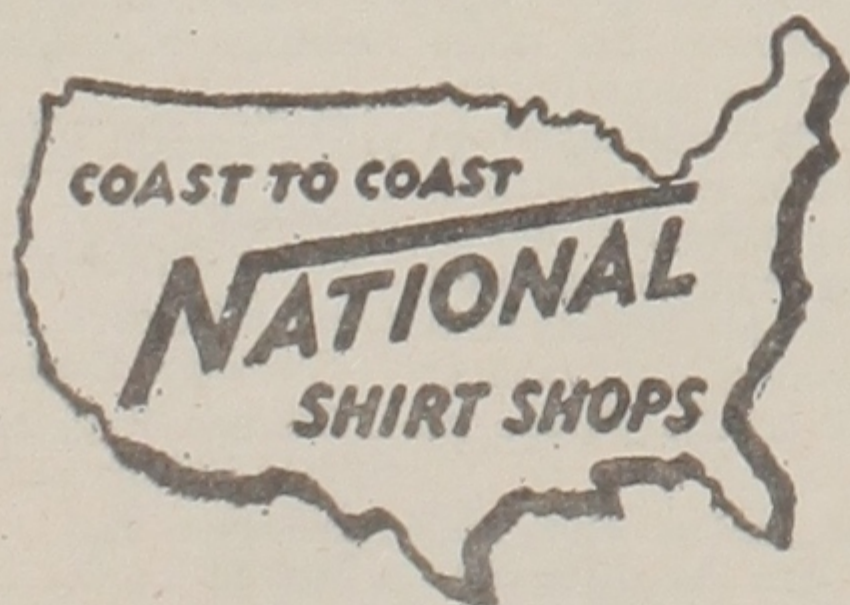
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-- In University Structure --

H. E. -- Leading The Way

The smallest school at Tech is Home Economics. However, among home economics schools in the country that's not the case.

Of approximately 400 schools, Tech ranks seventh in total enrollment and fourteenth in number of majors. Size doesn't indicate quality, but the number of transfers may.

Over half the graduating class in recent years have been transfer students. Last year the school had transfers from 21 senior and junior colleges.

Percentage comparisons with the rest of the country also indicated the school's growth. In 1962 the percentage increase of college women was 63.5 and 81.0 at Tech. The increase of Home Economics majors was 1.7 per cent in the nation and 40.8 here. Statistics like these support Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley's contention, "The School of Home Economics at Tech is known nationally. Our graduates can go anywhere in the land with no difficulty."

Dean Tinsley feels that the official name will not affect her school in recruiting staff or drawing students, because the growth figures prove no past problems.

The school does have difficulty finding staff, however, this is due to the scarcity of people with top degrees, says Dean Tinsley. One year only four Ph.D.'s in Home Economics were awarded and in another, only six, she pointed out.

The scope and influence of the school is evident in the number of national meetings attended each year. "I can't name a part of Home Economics that we don't attend the national conventions," Dean Tinsley said.

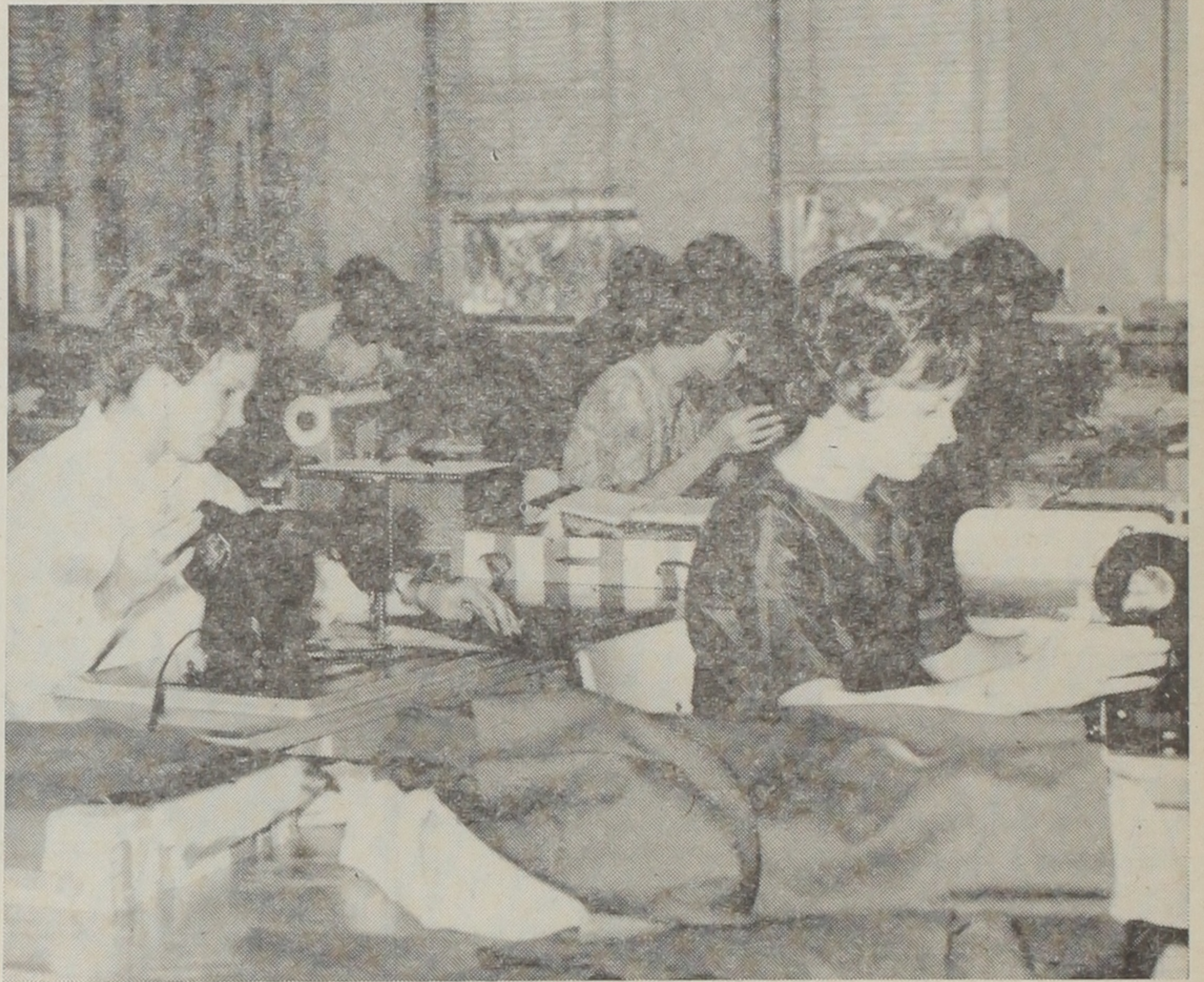
"About one fifth of the staff are authors of text books, and several write for professional journals," she added.

Another example of scope is the success of "Tips and Topics," a quarterly published by the department. So far this year 2,400 subscriptions have been recorded. Subscriptions come from almost every state, with heaviest concentrations in the New York and Chicago areas, Washington and Texas.

The facts back Dean Tinsley when she says, "The School of Home Economics has made its own reputation as a school. Tech's official name will not hurt that."

The only other question that needs answering is whether the name adequately describes the School of Home Economics here. Is it technological?

CARMEN RAY
—Toreador Copy Editor



SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Texas Tech students who have been getting pretty involved in the name-change dispute must have been considerably cheered last week to get the real scoop from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Now we know, thanks to editor Charley Guy—second hand, via Shakespeare—that a rose by any other name smells just as sweet.

I've never been a florist or anything like that, but I would just imagine that if I were and advertised my roses as cactus I wouldn't get many requests for roses.

THINK-A-WHILE- DEPT.—Here's a quote from an article in THE DAILY TOREADOR about two weeks ago:

"I would think some organization would furnish the initiative and drive to get a more appropriate name that students, ex-students and others could more appropriately identify with Texas Tech."

Guess who said it? The answer follows in a few paragraphs.

The meeting Thursday afternoon in which the executive officers of the Texas Tech Student Assn. had approximately 250 from the Tech Agriculture School as an audience turned out basically all right.

There were some instances of whistlin', hootin' and hollarin' that gave the Aggie Pavillion the atmosphere of a rodeo. And it seemed the Aggies were just waiting for the Student Council officers to finish what they had to say so they could get up to have theirs.

But there was good accomplished in that the Aggies at least found out why the Student Council made its decision, whether they were in agreement with it or not.

The quotation given a few paragraphs earlier is attributed to Manuel DeBusk in his address to Tech exes here Oct. 5. He made the statement just after recommending that Texas Technological be retained in any future name.

There is one catch.

At that particular time, the chairman of the Tech Board of Directors was talking about the Matador Song, not the name change. "You and I know that our team is no longer the Matadors . . ." he said.

— Letters To Editor —

Editor,

Your TOREADOR Extra editorial argued that changing our school's name to Texas Technological University would be winning only half the battle. It seems to us that the entire battle is to gain university status for Texas Tech, and that abolishing school tradition by dropping the term "technological" is of secondary importance, if of any importance at all.

If Tech is ever to gain university status, petty quibbling must come to an end. We think by far the majority of Tech students would rather belong to Texas Technological University than to Texas Technological College. Let's not hurt our chances of attaining this goal by insisting on a meaningless replacement of the term "technological."

We are all hurt by any delay in Tech's becoming a full-fledged university, and we are hurt far more in this than we could ever be if Tech were to remain Tech. We can't allow selfish pride to stand in the way of our main objective — university standing.

Sincerely,
John D. Ensley
122 Bledsoe Hall
David L. Nelson
305 Gordon Hall

★ ★ ★

Editor,

The recently proposed name Texas Technological University will damage the future of Tech. The idea of a name change was originally composed of two plans, both for the good of the school: (1.) Add the word university and (2.) discard the word technological.

If the proposal were merely a matter of accomplishing half of these goals then it could be said that it is better than no change at all. This, however, is

not the case. It is apparent that the word technological would be very detrimental to the public conception of Tech. This is important, as I am sure everyone knows, because the public not only supplies our students, but they also finance the college.

I personally support the name of Texas State University. This satisfies the two forementioned requirements for a new name. While the college may not merit the title of University at the present time, it will, with only the maintenance of present progress, soon fully deserve that status. In addition the words State University will enhance this progress whereas the use of Technological will hamper it.

It appears that the only group that opposes this name are those who care more for the identify that they will maintain with their senior ring, diploma, etc, than they are with the future of Texas Tech. In addition there are those individuals who insist that nothing could replace the double T or the phrase of Texas Tech.

One must realize that we like them only because we have learned to like them. I don't think it would be too difficult for TSU or Texas State to replace the present name.

Cordially,
Roger Farris

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Editor,

Aren't we leaving something out in this name change issue? Yes, join the new campaign to "change the name" of the "Toreador."

Why not? We should call it, "The Texas State University at Lubbock Rabble

Rouser." Or, "As the World Turns," that is, if we get any more heart rending articles by "writer" Bronson Havard. (October 9, 1963).

After accomplishing this much needed change we will unite again to change the name of all the buildings on campus. For our final duty we will all change our own name. How about something like; Bixzqnb Mampkjqwbjnv?

Mike Grizzaffi



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How About That?



By **LANE CROCKETT**
Toreador Amusements Editor

Look quickly and you may see censorship exiting by the back door. Censorship is tottering around from a series of sharp blows, as far as books are concerned, especially in the past six years.

Takes Long Strides

In 1958 Lady Chatterly unbound her legs and stepped across

the Atlantic to set the U. S. topsy-turvy. Old Anthony Comstock, famed U. S. censor, probably rolled over in his grave.

Lady C., after a long, hard struggle in the courts, found herself free to circulate from coast to coast.

As if Lady C. were not enough, the tropics entered the scene—Cancer and Capricorn, that is, and the pencils went to the sharpeners again.

courts and Fanny is now enjoying wheeling and dealing in the good ole U. S. of A.

Censorship is certainly slipping into the past rapidly and the reading public in none the worst for it.

Sign-Ups Open For Delegation

Texas Tech has been invited to send two representatives to the Ninth Annual Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M Dec. 11-14. Students interested should sign up in the Office of Student Life.

The two students will be chosen by a committee composed of Dr. Sterling Fuller, government professor, and Royal Furgeson, Student Council president.

Applicants should be someone whose previous interest in college, government and political affairs indicate that the representative will put the knowledge gained from the conference to good use, said James Allen, dean of student life.

Henry Miller, famed author of the prized four-letter word dictionaries, with a smattering of unintelligible philosophy, was probably rather pleased at the green faces of American censors.

'Cancer' Clears Courts

"The Tropic of Cancer" battled furiously in practically every state court in the country before clearing itself for free circulation. When "Capricorn" knocked on the door for admittance, not much was said that hadn't been said already.

These three books had lowered the level as far as U. S. censors were concerned. For decades censorship had kept many books from the American shores, thus boosting the Black Market to an all-time high.

Most Americans, especially those on the college level, have fought "tooth and nail" for free circulation of all material.

Lady C. Under Arm

Certain age levels have a right to read what they please. Of course, this does not advocate children walking around with a copy of Lady C. or the Tropics under their arms, but it does mean that responsible adults should have a free hand in their choice of reading material.

The big blow to censorship came about two months ago when the queen of naughty books, Francis Hill, better known as Fanny, booked passage from England to the U. S.

The novel in which Fanny is the principle character is "Memories of a Women of Pleasure."

The book, the most censored of all times, has not a single four-letter word in it, and was written in the 18th century.

There was not much ado in the

New York Newspaper Folds

NEW YORK (AP) -The New York Mirror, a morning tabloid and the nation's second newspaper in daily circulation, announced Tuesday night that it is ceasing publication.

The publisher of the Mirror, the Hearst Corp., announced that Tuesday night's editors, dated Tuesday, will be the last.

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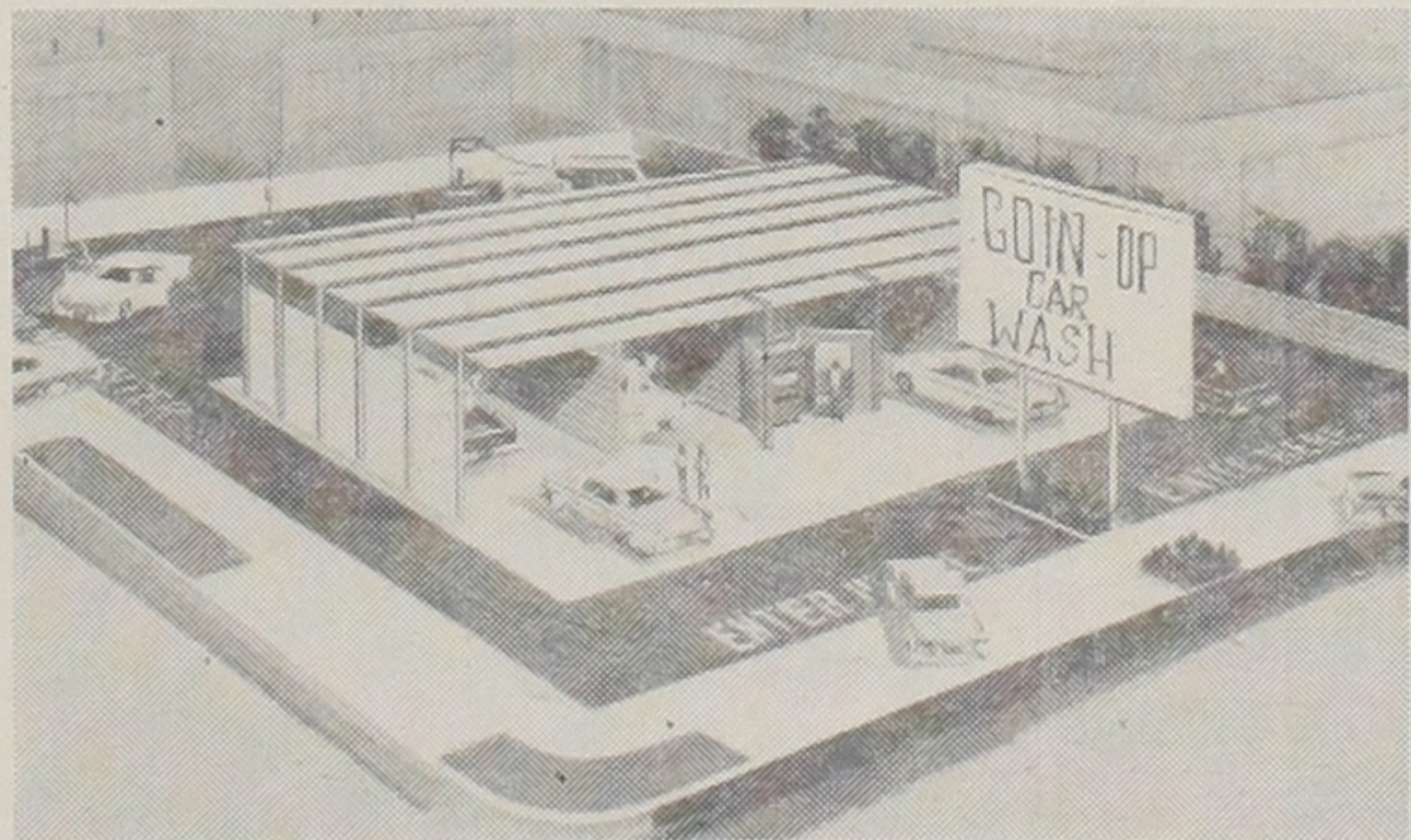
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SC Gives Name Vote

Students: Here is how Student Council representatives voted in support of the name change from Texas Tech to Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology in a meeting Friday.

Twenty-two voted for the name change. The eight members voting against were Jerry Brock, Mike Farley, Mike Moore, David Beckman, Bill Abraham, Bill Honey, Joe Waller and Ken Patterson.



FRIDAY NOON FORUM — Miss Zafer Cetinkaya, sophomore home economics major from Istanbul, Turkey, will speak on Turkish and American relations at the Tech Union Friday Noon Forum. The program, sponsored this week by the Presbyterian Student Assn., is in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Reservations may be made at the newsstand until 10 a.m. today.

Tech Dads' Trustees Confer In Planning Meet Here Today

The Texas Tech Dads' Assn. trustees will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union to discuss Dads' Assn. activities for the coming year.

The results of the discussions today will be presented to the Tech Dads at the association's annual business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

Twenty to 30 trustees are expected to meet today with officers to hear a report by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, on the college, and to plan association business.

The discussion of activities will include the college in general, the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor and support of college presentations to the legislature.

Dr. A. B. Martin, executive secretary of Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond High School and president of Amarillo College, is scheduled to deliver the main address at a luncheon following a business meeting Saturday.

Other business at the luncheon will include the installation of G. C. Dowell, Lubbock, and the late

Dell Morgan in the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame. Recognition of Dads' Assn. scholarship winners also will be included.

Tech mothers, expected to comprise a sizable number of the visitors, will be given a guided tour of the campus by the President's Hostesses after the luncheon.

The afternoon will be free for visiting the campus.

Visiting parents will be guests at a chicken dinner.

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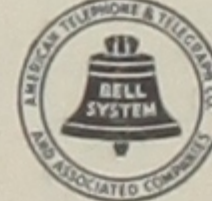
Bob DuBois (B.S.E.E., B.S.B.A., 1957), Senior Engineer, Transmissions Group for Southwestern Bell in Topeka, Kansas, is part troubleshooter and part prophet.

Bob's job is to maintain the standards of excellence in voice and data transmissions in Kansas. He must predict where trouble might occur so that preventive maintenance procedures can be set up to offset the problem.

As a member of the Transmission and Protection Group, he studies the design and uses of communications equipment ranging from the telephone to complex microwave units.

On earlier assignments Bob was an assistant engineer in inventory and costs, equipment engineering and special projects. After being named senior engineer, he was selected to attend a 12-week comprehensive course at the Bell System's Data Communication Training Program, Coopers-town, New York.

Bob DuBois, like many young engineers, 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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Union Hosts Bridge Lessons

Interested in learning how to play bridge? Your problem is solved!

The Games and Tournament Committee of Tech Union is sponsoring bridge lessons for the next six to eight weeks.

The first organizational meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the

Union. Anyone interested in learning to play, should be present.

Mrs. W. F. Collier, an experienced Lubbock bridge player, will give the instructions.

After the lessons are completed, a special bridge tournament will be scheduled for beginners.

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DADS' DAY COMMITTEE — Coordinating activities for Saturday's Dads' Day are left, Cynthia Myrick, registration; Sandy Campbell, secretary; Mary Alice

Hill, chairman; Patty Pownder, luncheon; Jan Justice, publicity; Beverly McMurrey, coffee; Mrs. Dorothy Garner, advisor, and Jan Loughmiller, pregame activities.



HOMEcoming DEADLINE

Homecoming organizations are to notify the Ex-Students Assn. by Monday if the group is planning a reception or party. The organizations should specify the nature of the event and the desired time and place.

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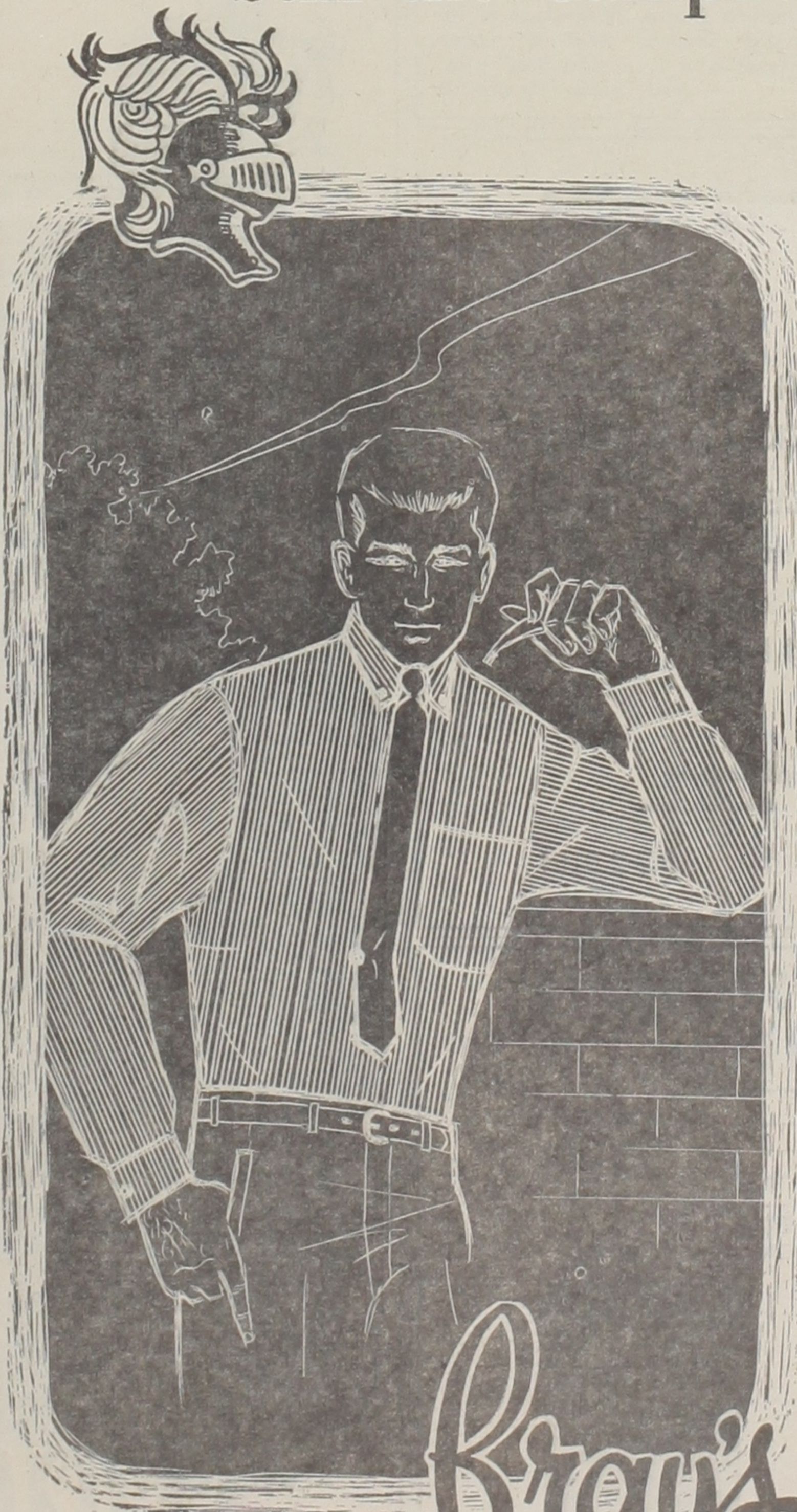
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Parks Ignoring One Category — Kicking

Believe it or not, David Parks still hasn't done it all for Texas Tech.

When the Red Raiders' All-America candidate scampered back a Texas Christian kickoff last week, statisticians went back into the records to see if his name is missing from any category.

Wearily, they report that Parks somehow, along the way, has neglected to kick an extra point or field goal. Otherwise, he's listed everywhere — under pass receiving (co-holder of No. 1 spot in the Southwest Conference last year), rushing, punting, punt returns, interceptions (has the longest on Tech record), passing, scoring and fumble recoveries.

But don't look for Parks to try any placements against Baylor here Saturday night, at least not while Tech has the new Southwest Conference field goal kicking champion (for a career), fullback H. L. Daniels. The Marshall senior, with 11 three-pointers, last week took undisputed possession of a mark established 41 years ago by Baylor's Wesley Bradshaw.

Parks' kickoff return, incidentally, was a thing of beauty to Tech fans. The ball bounced off the "short man," skittering along the ground before Parks scooped it up, reversed his field and dashed to the 50-yard line. The run, totaling 31 yards, was second in length among Tech runbacks only to Don Anderson's 34-yarder against Washington State.

Besides performing his regular chore, receiving four passes for 44 yards, Parks picked off a TCU pass, the third steal of his career.

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Dress Red! Support Tech!

Wendell Newman, Saddle Tramps' vice president urges everyone to wear red to the Saturday Dad's Day clash with Baylor.

"We are trying to show the Raiders that we are staunchly behind them all the way," Newman said.

People from all over the South Plains, supporters of the Red Raiders, will be there, wearing red — why don't you?
—Artie Shaw, Sports Ed.

Toreador Prediction Poll Fourth Week

Game	Shaw	Richards	Orman	Consensus
Syracuse vs. Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Northwestern vs. Miami	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Notre Dame vs. UCLA	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
TCU vs. A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Southern Cal. vs. Ohio State	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
Arkansas vs. Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice vs. SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas Tech vs. Baylor	Tech (30-21)	Tech (19-17)	Baylor (28-10)	Tech

After three weeks of predicting, the three prognosticators, Artie Shaw, Toreador sports editor; Charlie Richards, Toreador managing editor and Phil Orman, director of student publications, now stand closer than at any time in three weeks of predicting. Shaw is 18-12, Richards 16-14 and Orman 16-14.

In the overall department, Shaw leads with a 21-12 score, Richards follows with 18-14, and Orman is 17-14. The overall includes the two points given for closest guess at the Tech score.

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