

Council Throws Support Behind Compromise Name

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Managing Editor

The Student Council took official action Friday in support of Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology as a new name for the school.

The Council ended a week of "thinking" and "looking" by taking a definite stand on the name to oppose the one offered a week ago by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

AFTER MORE THAN an hour of debate and argument, the name was approved, 22-8, as a preference over Texas Technological University, the name suggested by DeBusk.

The action came in a 4 p.m. meeting yesterday, called especially to get a summation of feeling from the various schools and come to a consensus.

THE NAME WON approval over two other alternatives discussed at considerable length — Texas State University and Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

The Faculty Advisory Committee agreed Monday to support the Council in its opposition of DeBusk's proposal, and consensus of opinion Friday was that the FAC would also go along with the specific name approved by the Council yesterday.

Dr. Sterling Fuller, chairman of the FAC, said when informed of the Council's decision that it was "quite satisfactory" to him.

He told THE DAILY TOREADOR he couldn't speak for the FAC, but that if it followed past action it would probably endorse the student stand.

"OUR RESOLUTION Monday commits us to go along with the Student Council, and I'm sure

we will," Fuller said from his home. "We have agreed to this name before as a possible alternative."

The faculty group previously had indicated a preference for Texas State University. The Council added the "Arts, Sciences and Technology" as an appealing factor for those among the students, faculty and ex-students who wished to retain the use of Tech and the Double T.

Dennis Watkins, president of the Double T Assn., attended the Council meet also, and spoke on behalf of the Texas Tech letterman's group.

HE SAID THE organization voted Thursday to support Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, primarily in hope the school would continue to be called Texas Tech and the Double T tradition kept.

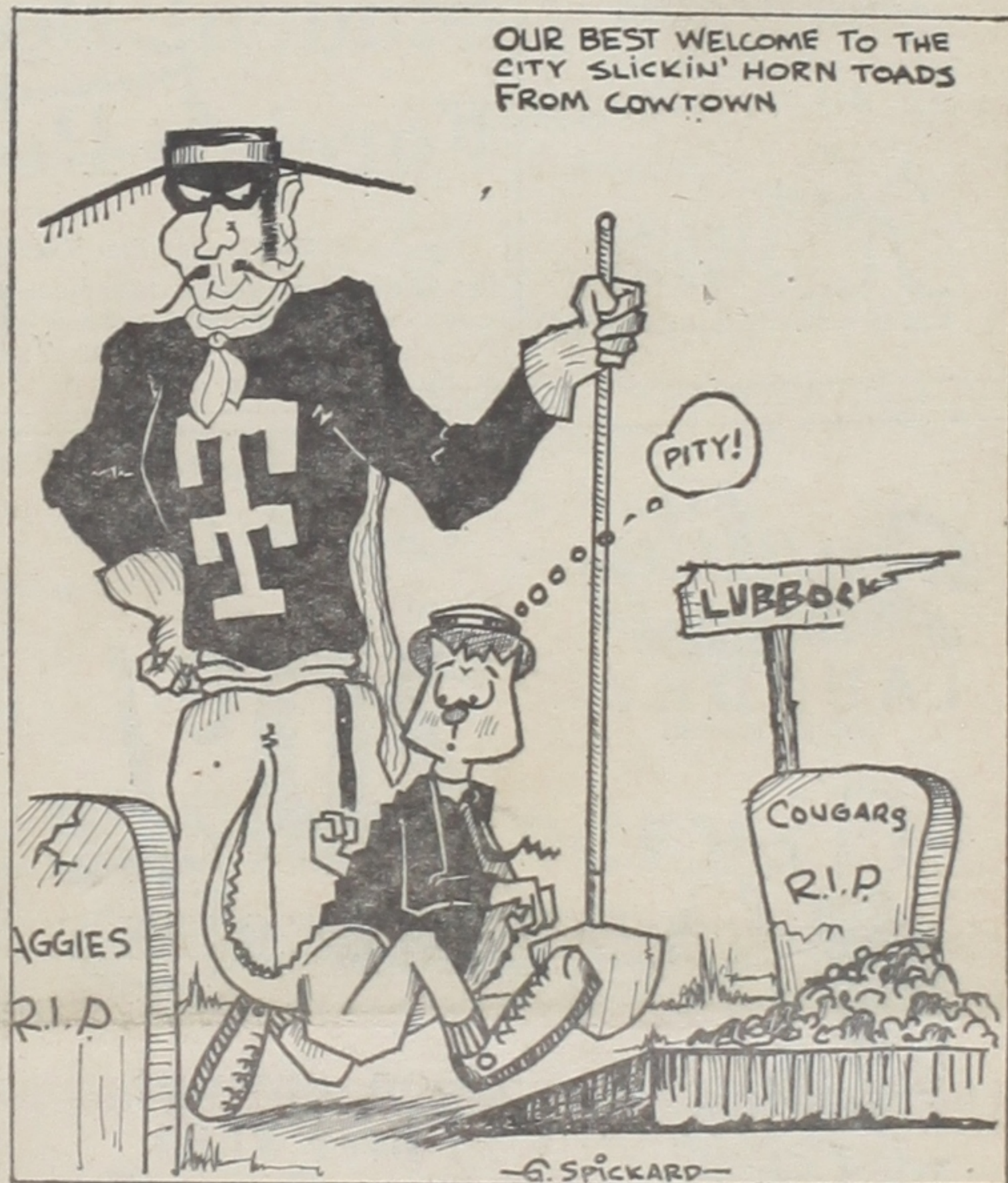
The main opposition to this name in the meeting was its similarity to the name of the University of Texas in Austin. Also to assure a united front, the Council felt it necessary to select a name it felt sure the faculty would support.

DeBUSK SAID IN a meeting on the Tech campus last Saturday he would recommend to the Board of Directors at its meeting Nov. 1 that the present name be retained and that the Board, in turn, recommend to the Legislature that the word college be changed to university.

Since then, the Student Council, FAC, Honors Council, Sigma Tau Delta and THE TOREADOR have acted in opposition to DeBusk's move.

"In every way it can, the Council will attempt to explain the complete argument behind its decision, which is in many ways a compromise decision," Student Council president Royal Furgerson told THE TOREADOR.

He said the arguments would be presented through dormitory meetings and open meetings in Tech Union.



BIG DEBATE—An hour-long meeting of the Student Council Friday brought out an official name-change stand. Above, Jack McClure, junior engineering representative, brings out a favorable point for Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.
—Staff Photo

Tie Vote Necessitates Frosh Runoff

The running was close and the voting light for the freshman class officer elections as the two competitors for the office of president came up with a tie.

Bill Beuck and Mike Jones both vying for the top freshman office each had a total of 390 votes after several recounts by members of the Student Council.

This sets up an unusual situation whereby another run-off between the two must take place. The run-off has been set for Tuesday with ballot boxes set up in the Tech Union, the Ad Bldg. and the C&O Bldg.

In the other run-offs Scott Gilmour won the vice presidency with 449 votes over Cheryl Tibbets with 326.

Jane Edwards became freshman secretary with 281 votes winning over Jan Barnett with 170 and Paula Justice with 219.

Suzanne Bealle with 185 votes became the Assn. of Women Students representative for the freshman class, winning over her two competitors, Gayle Herron with 153, and Georgia Henry, with 121.

A total of 780 freshmen voted in the election with 490 women casting votes for the AWS representative.

Horticulture Fiesta Opens Here Today

This weekend brings one of Tech's newest and most refreshing cultural events, the fourth annual Fall Horticulture Festival. This year's theme is "Autumn Carousel and Chrysanthemum Colorama."

Entries may be viewed by the public from 3:30 to 10 p. m. today and from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday. Judging will begin at 12:30 p. m. today, and the exhibit room will be closed until the judging is finished.

Educational exhibits will be offered by Prof. Edward W. Zukauckas and David Reed, senior horticulture major. Prof. Zukauckas will show new varieties of chrysanthemum developed at Tech, and Reed's exhibit will consist of garden vegetables.

"This is a splendid opportunity for Tech students to present a cultural service to their campus and community and to prepare themselves to take part in community affairs in the future," commented Professor Zukauckas.

The competition will be divided into two divisions—horticulture and arrangements. The horticulture division will have three subdivisions: novice, intermediate and advanced.

A Chrysanthemum Court of Honor will be held and a bronze rosette will be awarded to the best specimen entry in each of 11 categories.

Kathy Neger of Houston will reign as Horticulture Queen. Princesses are Sandra Smith, Plains; Susan Atchison, Dallas; Gay Neel, Lubbock; and Judy Kay Fite, Dallas.

Festival sponsors are the Texas Tech Horticulture Club and the Tech Department of Park Administration, Horticulture and Entomology.

Several faculty and staff members are expected to enter the competition.

Flowers will be judged according to color, size, shape, height, and leaf size, color and gloss.

Raiders Battle Potent Frogs Here

—See Stories On Pages 6, 7



MISS KAY BURLESON — was named Army ROTC Brigade Sweetheart Thursday Night.

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Name Proposal Hit By Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, voted unanimously Thursday to oppose changing the school name to "Texas Technological University." Approximately 56 members and pledges were present.

Two main reasons were given for opposing the name change proposed by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Members objected to the word "technological" because it excludes them and members of similar organizations. Also cited was the contradiction of terms involved in "technological university."

Sigma Tau Delta includes English majors and minors from the sophomore to the graduate level. The organization has been on campus since 1943.

"I feel that there is little left that has not already been said by the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Student Council, The DAILY TOREADOR and the Honors Council. We wish to present a united front against the proposal," Sandra Wolfe, Sigma Tau Delta president, said concerning the name change.

Student Politicians Set Foreign Policy Debate

Sparks will fly as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clash in an informal debate on American foreign policy at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at a meeting of the

Channing Club in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

Keith Strain, Lubbock sophomore, will represent the Young Republicans, and Michael Read, Amarillo senior, will take the Young Democrats' point of view.

Each representative will give a five-minute speech on each of the following phases of foreign policy: Southeast Asia, Central America, Cuba, and Germany. Questions and discussion from the floor will be permitted between the speeches and after each speaker has given a final summary of his position.

Both Read and Strain stated that the views they debate will necessarily be their own, due to the wide range of opinion within the parties they represent. They hope that other opinions will be given during the discussions from the floor.

The Channing Club meets alternate Sunday evenings to discuss topics of current political, literary, philosophical, and religious interest. All interested students are invited to participate.

APO Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will climax final rush period for new members with a smoker at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Biology Auditorium. Techsans interested in joining should attend the program.



AT LAST — STUDENT DIRECTORIES — Stacia Hicks, left and Sheri Butler purchase the books from Mrs. Gladys Jost at the Bookstore.

J-Day Underway At Tech

A force of 350 high school journalists—reporters, editors and photographers—from the West Texas area are on campus today for the annual J-Day, a one-day journalism workshop.

The annual program, sponsored by the West Texas High School Press Association and Tech's journalism department, began with registration from 8 to 9:30 a. m. in the Journalism Bldg. Bo Byers, head of the Austin bureau for the Houston Chronicle, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session, scheduled for 9:30 a. m., in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

Following Byers' speech, the

WTHSPA will hold its annual business meeting in the Coronado Room.

After lunch in the Union, the students will see a program on "What's Ahead," presented by the Tech chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism societies.

Group sessions on problems of newspaper editors, yearbook editors, newspaper and yearbook advertising managers, and photojournalists will be held in the Journalism Bldg. from 2:30 to 3:45 p. m.

Climax of the day will be the annual WTHSPA awards banquet in the Union Ballroom, and the Tech-TCU game tonight.

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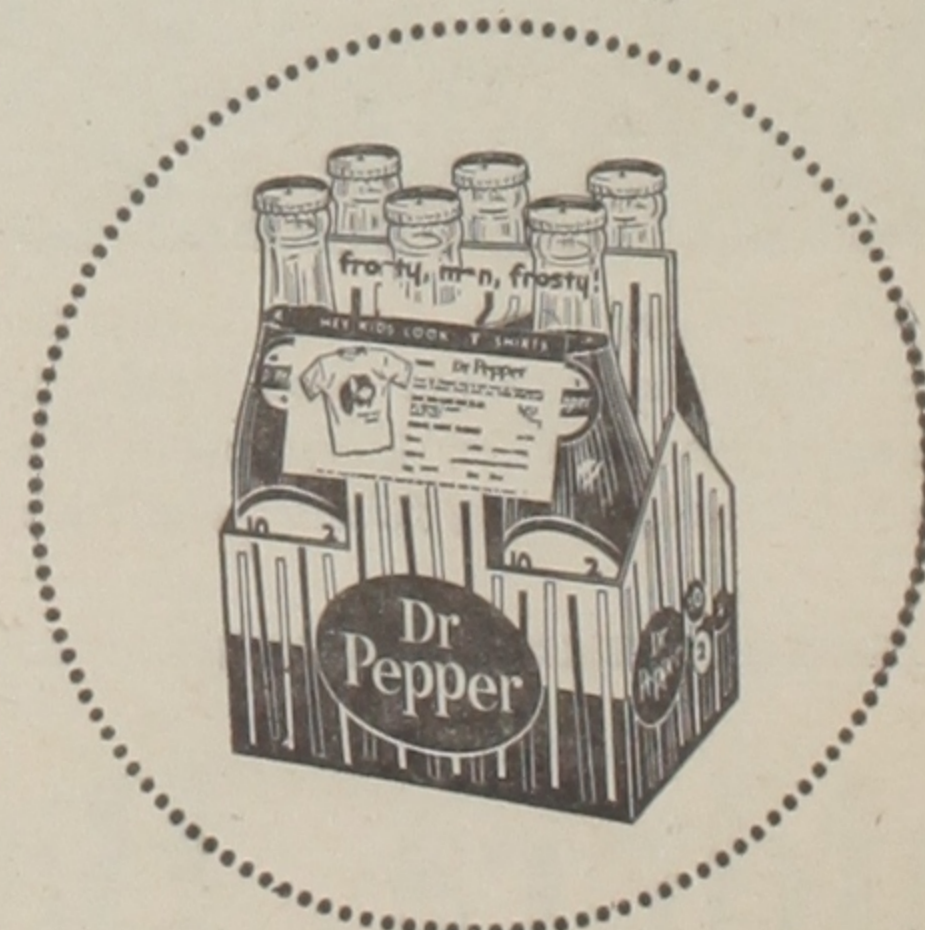


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Student Loans

Funds Aid Techsans

Student loan funds are playing a bigger part in the operation of Texas Tech each year. Last year students received more than \$70,000 from Tech student loan funds, according to Thomas Stover, assistant dean of men.

National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) provided an additional 520 loans totaling \$144,190. Tech loans are donated by individuals, corporations, organizations, and clubs, while the NDSL are mainly furnished by the federal government.

STUDENTS may apply for Tech student loans at any time during the year if they are enrolled in school as a full-time student when the application is made, have a 2.0 over-all average and meet satisfactory citizenship requirements.

Applications should be made at least two weeks prior to the time the loan is needed. Stover said students must include all courses in their grade averages. If a course

has been repeated, both grades should be included.

"If a student has a scholarship or is working, he can still borrow money if he needs it. The maximum loan is \$500 per semester," Stover explained, "but we have had students borrow as little as \$5."

CURRENTLY, 18 funds are available. These include one fund each for majors in electrical engineering, foreign students, premedical majors, and students planning to work with some phase of mental health.

Also, one fund finances interview trips for engineers. The remaining loan funds are available to any student who can meet the requirements of the particular loan fund.

The sale of freshmen beanies provides most of the money for a student emergency loan fund. "If a sudden emergency arises that

jeopardizes the student's chances of staying in school, he can get the money from this fund in one day," Stover said.

APPLICANTS for Tech student loans may apply to Jess Parish in the Ad Bldg. basement, room 10. NDSA applicants may go to Stover's office in the Ad Bldg., room 163.

Prof Speaks To Leaders

Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger, Tech business administration faculty member, will speak on "The Living Leadership" at a leadership workshop sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) from 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Social Science Bldg.

The workshop is designed to help organizations toward more efficient leadership and leadership goals. Organizations have been asked to send three delegates if possible, including their president.

"We plan to give delegates tools which will help work out many of their problems," said BSO presi-

dent Ken Snider of the workshop. Snider asked that delegates dress either in coats and ties or high heels.

OPEN HOUSE

The new women's dorms will be open to visitors 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Dorm officers and legislators will take guests on tours of the dorms, and refreshments will be served, according to Cynthia Myrick, social chairman for Dorm No. 7. Brochures containing information about the dorms will be distributed.

Wheat Sale To Russia Creates New Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement to sell wheat to the Soviet Union generated new pressure today for development of other nonstrategic business with the Soviet bloc.

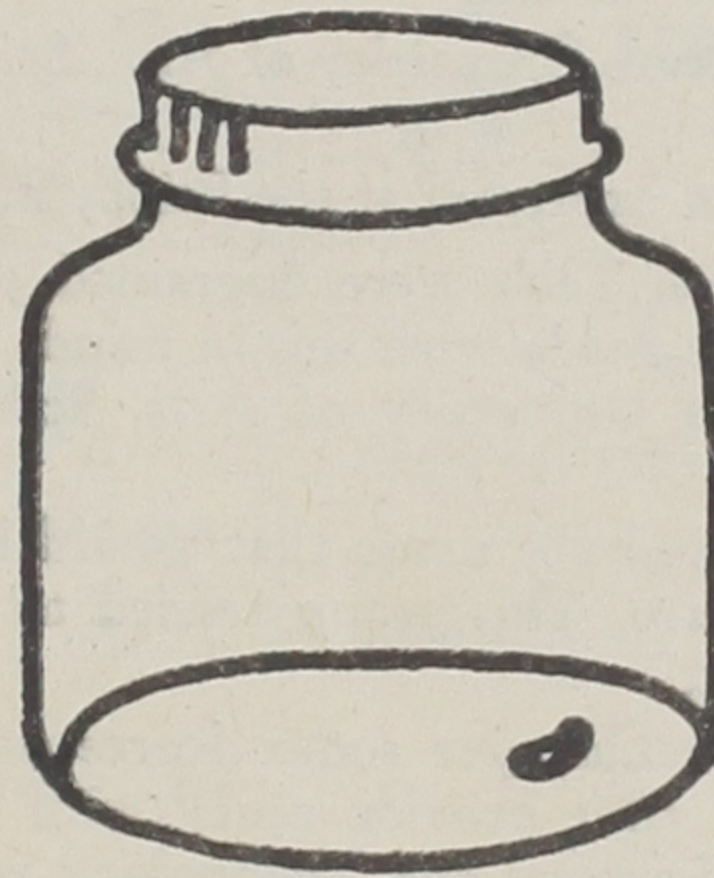
Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement calling the wheat deal "commendable."

Neilan, who is president and chairman of the board of the Bank

of Delaware, cited benefits to the economy in the balance of payments and the savings in wheat storage costs, and added:

"It seems to be an opportune time to explore the possibility of broadened, liberalized trade with the Soviet Union in other non-strategic goods under the same conditions as the wheat sale. Good two-way trade cements peaceful relations."

How many beans in this jar?

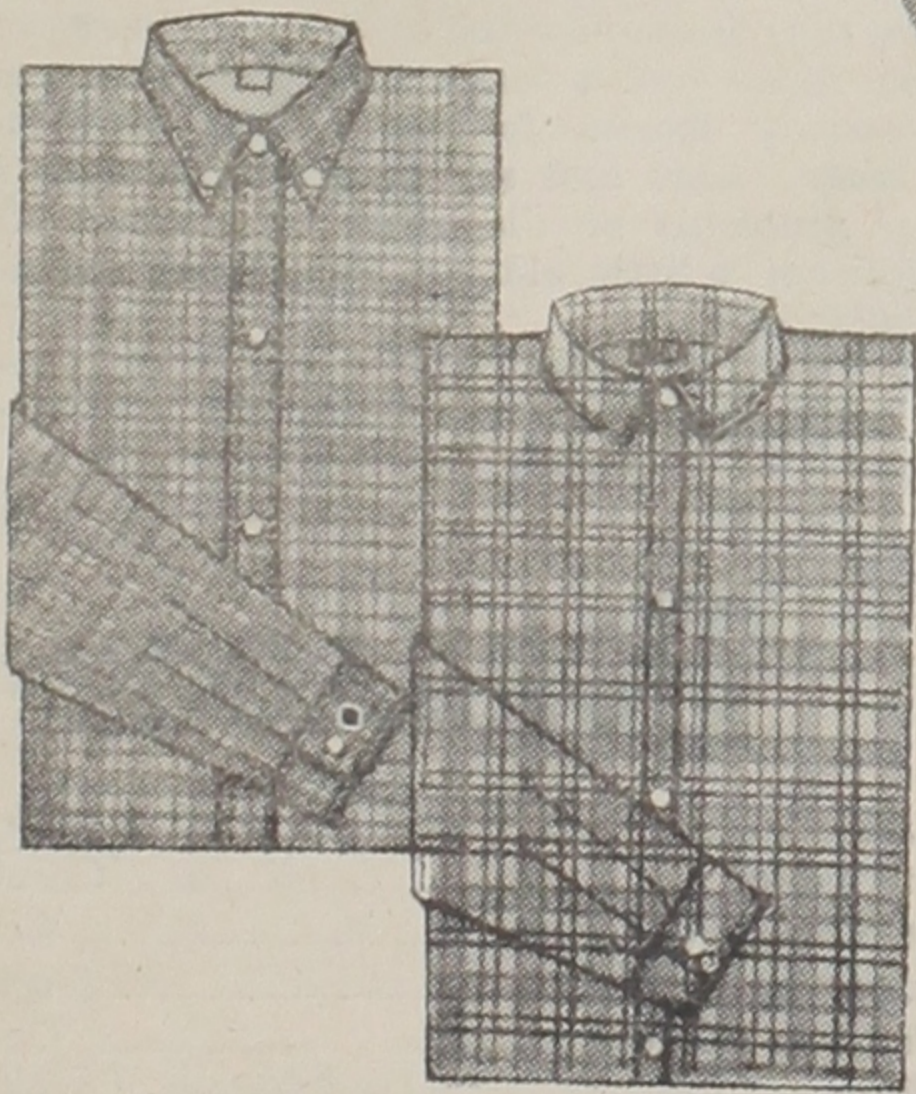


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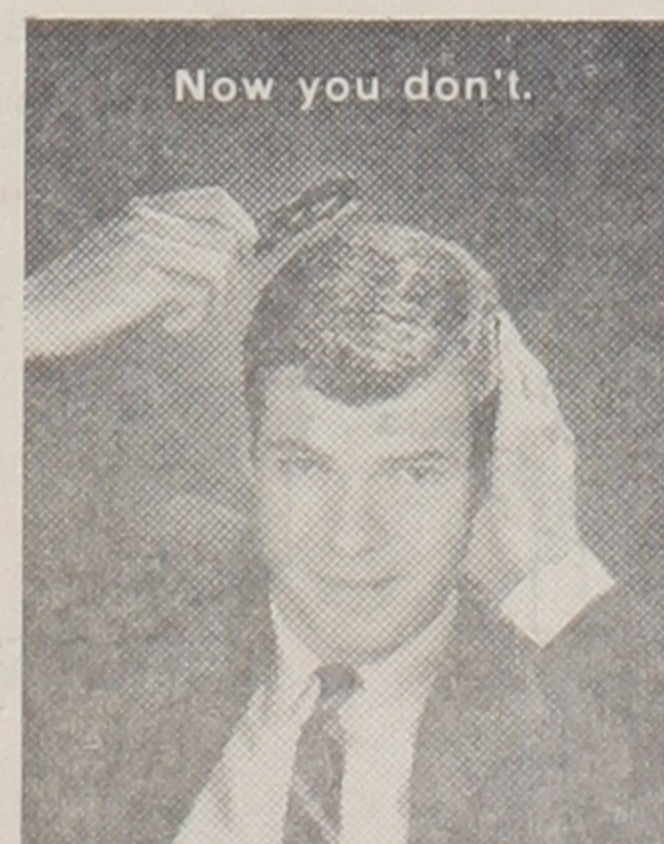
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Editorial

The Fuse Is Lit

After a week of sitting back and looking at the bomb Manuel DeBusk set off here a week ago, Tech's Student Council set off a fuse of its own Friday.

It ended a week of negative action only toward Texas Technological University by taking a positive stand and approving a name to throw up to the Board of Directors in opposition.

The Council decided by a near 3-1 margin to support Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology as a new name for the school.

Other names in consideration were Texas State University and Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

All of the three have their good points and, likewise, all have unfavorable aspects. Obviously, of course, no name will have unanimous approval. Every faction concerned in the controversy cannot be pleased.

Why did the Council select Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology?

There were two families of opinion expressed at the Friday meeting.

One was that the Double T and Texas Tech were engrained so deeply in the school that any change in name should be made with this in mind. Those with this line of thought generally preferred Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

The second line of thinking supported the name that would best identify the school as it is now and will be in the future. This group tended to shrug aside tradition and favored Texas State University.

In an effort to select a name that would give some degree of satisfaction to each of these factions and at the same time provide unity with the faculty, the name Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology was chosen.

The main argument against Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology was that there existed a possibility of being thought of by many as a branch of the University of Texas.

In summation, the main reason for the Council's choice was that it offered an opportunity to keep Tech traditions and at the same time to have a distinctive name of its own that would also allow the school to move forward in all its fields.

This does not mean necessarily that Texas Tech will be changed to Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology after the Board of Directors meets Nov. 1.

A tremendous battle lies ahead, and whether or not it is successful will be largely decided by the desire and initiative exerted in the next three weeks by the students of Texas Tech.

Charles Richards
—Managing Editor

— Letters To Editor —

Editor,

The words "technological and "university" in the same title are anomalies. Like it or not, Tech's continued development as an educational institution depends on what school men across the country think about us.

Perhaps "Texas Technological University" sounds fine to those who wish to retain the Double T at all costs, but to an academician it's absurd.

It's not so droll, however, to a department head trying to recruit new faculty from the finest institutions. It's not at all amusing to a serious student from Tech applying to the choicest graduate schools, or to one of our professors trying to gain acceptance of his work.

We are no longer a technological school. There's no such thing as a technological university. Let's not try to be innovators where the careers of so many people are concerned.

Besides, if one must have them at all, what has so many t's as Texas State University?

Sincerely,
David Watkins
Senior, physics

Editor,

History, tradition, heritage — these are not sacrificed by change of name.

Rather, if they have any real meaning to students past, present, and future, they are retained and even sanctified by being part of history.

There are many ways of preserving the double T and the Tech image within a name change — build a memorial, retain the Double T for athletic awards, call the varsity teams the Techsans —

A similar situation exists in El Paso where the former School of Mines no longer offers a degree in mining. But the Texas Western teams are still the Miners, the M on the mountain still gets its annual coat of paint, the annual is named the Flowsheet, and the girl's drill team is called the Goldiggers.

Each year, new students learn about the school's history, its traditions, its growth, and its changes. And each year all this becomes part of the new student's own heritage.

So would it be at Tech. To suggest that a name change would result in the abandonment of Tech's rich heritage and traditions is analogous to assuming that Texans have forgotten the Alamo because what was once the Republic of Texas is now the state of Texas.

Bill Bean
Graduate student

'From The Back of The Bus'

Books In Review

By CAROLENE ENGLISH
Toreador Copy Editor

A Negro sits in the back of a bus, folded newspaper on his lap, and with lifted eyebrows, smokes a cigarette under a "no smoking" sign.

He's Dick Gregory and, according to him, he makes \$5,000 a week on the night club circuit "for saying the same things out loud that I used to say under my breath."

Time Magazine called his kind of entertainment "Humor, Integrated." He's been introduced at the Negro Mort Sahl, but, in the humor that makes him a nightclub success, he observes: "In the Congo, Mort Sahl is known as the white Dick Gregory."

In a paperback, "From the Back of the Bus," Gregory, once a track star for Southern Illinois University, published some of his nightclub quips, contemporary humor concentrated on racial discrimination. A member of the N.A.A.C.P., Gregory, an avid civil rights fighter, has been arrested and jailed during several recent racial demonstrations.

ROUGH GOING

In an introduction by Playboy publisher Hugh M. Hefner, readers get a short biography on the cigaret-in-hand comedian a life not so different from that of many successful white entertainers who found getting to the top rough.

Gregory got his first big break on the stage of the Playboy Club in Chicago "telling the truth about segregation so that it brings smiles instead of hurt, and insight, even to the insensitive," Hefner writes.

Gregory, in alphabetical order, discusses everything from "America" (Alabama's second in his alphabet) to "Toys." He explains why many Negroes can drive Cadillacs:

"They won't let me into your country club so that saves me \$500 right there. You KNOW I'm not taking my family down to Florida this winter, so there's another \$1,500 saved. I walk out of here tonight, get hit by a truck — they ain't taking me to no rich man's hospital. And the city hospital is free, which saves \$2,500 more. \$500 and \$1,500 and \$2,500 makes \$4,500. General Motors'll sell me anything I want."

N.A.A.C.P. BOMB

On H-Bombs: "If Red China does produce an atom bomb, they'll be the sixth to do it. There's the United States, Russia, England, France — and the N.A.A.C.P. . . . Oh sure, we've had it three, four years now. Saving it for something really important. Like if the South does rise again — are they gonna have a surprise! . . ."

And Martin Luther King: "Martin Luther has a lot more at stake than the rest of us. If he had to give a report to his Boss tomorrow — How's he gonna explain one year in the pulpit, two years in washrooms, and four in jail?"

But Gregory has some more serious moments, too, when the jabs become only pricks at the conscience:

BLACK SANTA CLAUS

"All the record stores are playing that subversive song again — 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' . . . It's kinda sad, but my little girl doesn't believe in Santa Claus. She sees that white cat with the whiskers — and even at two years old she knows damn well ain't no white man coming into our neighborhood at midnight. Be honest now. How many of YOU have ever seen a black Santa Claus. He ain't even black after he comes down the chimney — and he SHOULD be!"

And: "Kids lead a tough life. Nobody takes them seriously, nobody listens to them. They're always getting pushed aside. Kids and my people have a lot in common. Only our problems aren't solved by getting older. If man could only get a little older a little later, and a little wiser a little younger."

Probably most mood-setting for the Dick Gregory type of humor is his dedication of the book, To Abraham Lincoln, he says, because "If it wasn't for Abe, I'd still be on the open market."



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— Back To Bossa Nova —

Tech Union Opens Record Collection

The Tech Union will open its record library Monday, offering a wide assortment of records to suit every musical taste.

According to director Jean Horton, \$300 worth of new records will supplement the collection this year. Students and faculty members may check out records for a week by paying a ten-cent fee for each borrowed album.

MONEY COLLECTED from borrowers goes into a fund to replace damaged records and to add new albums to the library, Miss Horton said.

The delay in opening was caused by the library staff's having to catalog and classify the collection. They removed damaged records and took stock of record losses from last year.

Inspection of the library catalog reveals that the collection is not only extensive, but also representative of all varieties of recorded works.

FOR THE LOVER of classical music, there are selections by traditional as well as contemporary composers. J. S. Bach's toccata and fugues, his "Brandenburg Concertos," and several of his chorales and masses are available.

"Firebird Suite," "Petrouchka," and "Symphony in Three Movements"—three of Stravinsky's most popular works—are part of the collection.

By Debussy, there is "La Mer," "Afternoon of a Faun," and "Iberia." Contemporary composer Aaron Copland is represented by "Billy the Kid" and "Appalachian Spring."

OPERA FANS might choose "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens; "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini; "La Boheme," "Madam Butterfly" or "Tosca," by Puccini; "Carmen," by Bizet; or in a lighter vein, "Naughty Marietta," by Herbert.

A unique part of the collection is a new album entitled "Legendary Masters of the Piano." This three-record album features actual performances by such artists as Ravel, Paderewski and Debussy and was recorded by an unusual "living sound" process.

From stage and screen, the library offers "West Side Story," "Damn Yankees," "Kismet," "The King and I," "Camelot," and "The Student Prince."

Also "The Desert Song," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Gigi," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Brigadoon," "L'il Abner," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "Call Me Madam."

IN THE POPULAR music field, there are albums by Frank Sinatra, Bobby Darin, Johnny Mathis, Mitch Miller, Doris Day, Nat Cole, Roger Williams, Mantovani, Ray Conniff, Ray Charles, and Peter Nero.

Also Andy Williams, the Kingston Trio, Billy Vaughn, Harry Belafonte, The Four Lads, Sarah Vaughn, Paul Weston, and Andre Kostelanetz.

An outstanding selection in the folk category is a four-record album entitled "Folk Song and Minstrelsy," featuring sixty-six songs and ballads. Performers include Odette, the Weavers, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Jimmy Driftwood. Rounds, ballads, war songs, spiri-

tuals, prison chants and nonsense songs are combined in the largest collection of folk music ever included in a single album.

OTHER FOLK collections are "Folk Festival at Newport," "Joan Baez," "Folk Songs and Drinking Songs from Germany" and "The Moods of London."

Parade Meeting

Homecoming parade committee members will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Tech Union, room 207. Representatives from all organizations planning to be in the parade should attend the meeting, termed the most important of the year.



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS — Miss Pat Murphy, junior psychology major from Snyder, is Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for October. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. —Staff Photo

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Greek News . . .

NEW MEMBERS of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta are Dan Cravy, Lubbock; Bill Dunn, Sanderson; Bob Ellis, Fort Worth; Bill Evans, Kermit; Chip Gilmore, Midland; Jim Golightly, Lubbock; and Bill Hein, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Phi Mu sorority will honor Dean Jacqueline Olson with a tea at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Phi Mu lodge. It is open to all pledges, members and alumnae.

Also Barry Hutcheson, Dallas; Mac Johnson, Fort Worth; Tanner Mahan, Odessa; Jim Martin, Amarillo; Richard Munson, Georgetown; Richard Perry, Hobbs, N. M.; Bill Schaefer, Seabrook; Jerry Smith, Ralls; George Steele, Houston; Charles Waldrum, Ouray, Colo.; Ron Williford, Odessa; and Steve Wolfe, Roswell, N. M.

Pledge class officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Jill Philbrick, president; Sharon Allison, vice president; Suzanne Prichard, secretary; Jayne Jennings, treasurer; Gail De Vore, parliamentarian; Ann Caldwell, skits; Priscilla Wood, scrapbook; and Sally Mayers, junior Panhellenic representative.

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Raider Round-Up

Saturday
10 p.m. — **After-game dance** in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union — music furnished by "The Sparkles."

Sunday
3 and 7 p.m. — **Select Film:** "Last Year at Marienbad"—Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Tuesday
7 p.m. — **"Hootenanny,"** featuring folksingers and combos — Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Open to all students.

King Expects Tougher Battle Against Frogs Than Aggies

When Texas Tech's youthful Red Raiders take the field at 7:30 p.m. today to do battle with TCU's nationally ranked Horned Frogs, the Raiders, rated the role of underdog for the fourth consecutive week, will be out to pull off their third upset of the season. Quarterbacking promises to be the "key" in tonight's clash, and

for the first time in the last decade, Tech's holding a "full house." **COACH J T King** is faced with the enviable task of choosing between two stand-out signal-callers, sophomore Ben Elledge and junior James Ellis.

On the other hand, Abe Martin, the Frog's perennial mentor, is faced with the problem (If Abe Martin ever really has a problem) of selecting an able starter from a trio of mediocre candidates who have shared the quarterbacking chores this season.

THE RAIDERS, relative injury-free through the first three games, will be without the services of starting right end Jerry Don Balch, the touted Lubbock sophomore.

Balch suffered a shoulder separation in workout Wednesday, and will be replaced by another sophomore, Tommy Doyle.

Starting fullback James Zanios is still favoring the knee injury which caused him to see only limited action in last week's victory over the Aggies. Although expected to log considerable playing time, he relinquished his starting birth to sophomore Leo Lowery.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the controversy concerning David Parks' injured hand, King said, "Parks sprained his left wrist in the Washington State game, but it is nothing serious."

He discounted rumors that Parks was wearing a cast, but said the former Abilene star wore a protective brace during workouts this week.

King was high in his praise of the Raiders' spirited practice sessions in preparation for the Froggie game. The Tech coach cited Roger Gill for his outstanding participation and leadership this week, and said the powerful speedster will see relief duty at both halfback positions.

THE BOYS ARE up for this game, but they also realize that

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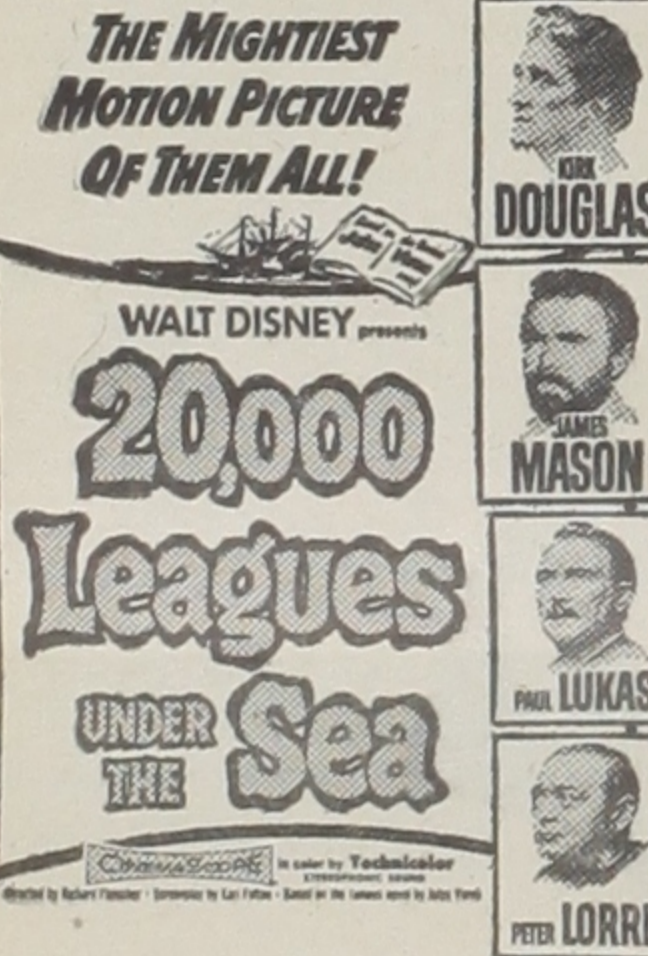
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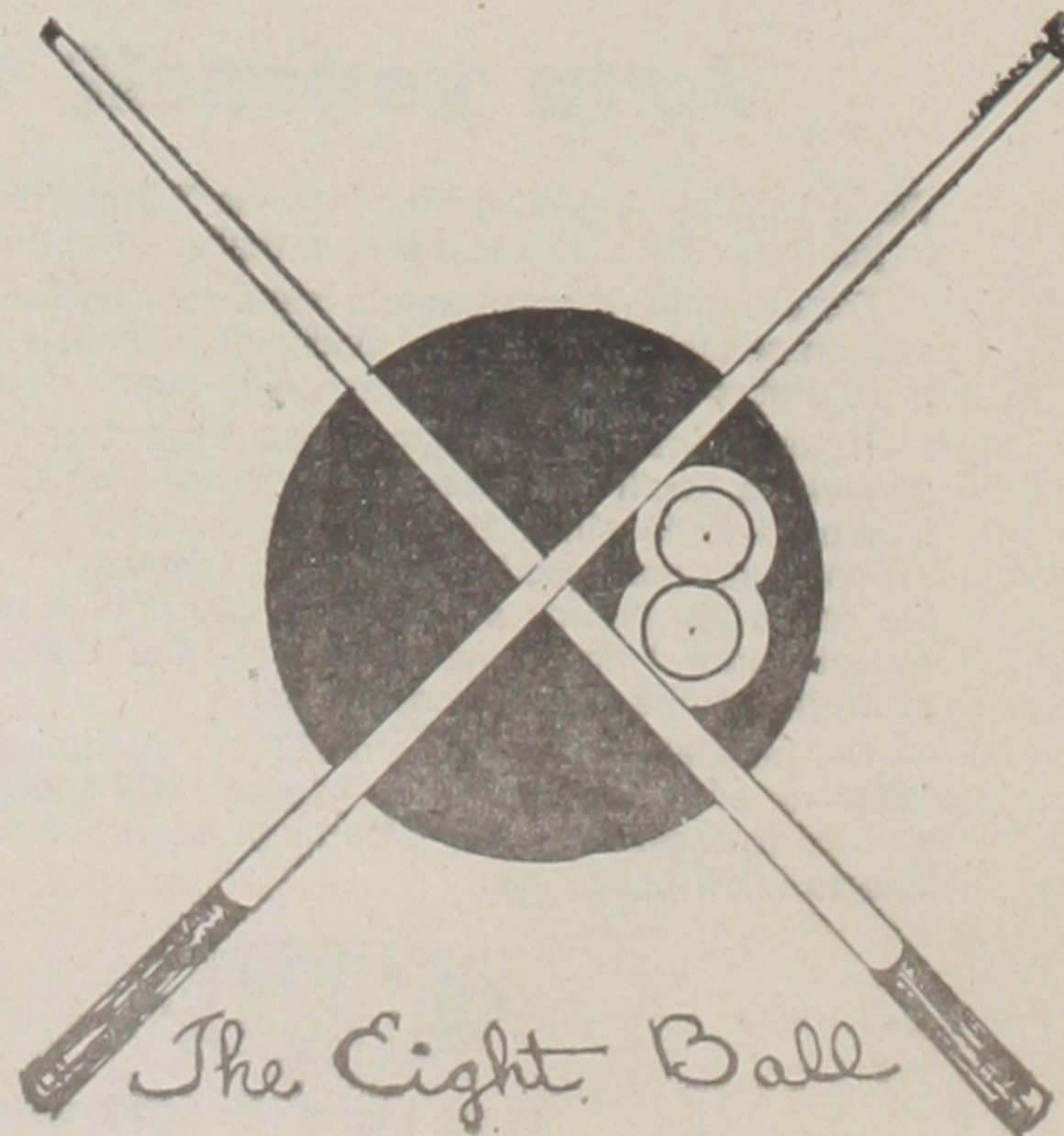
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J T KING

TCU has a better ball club than A&M, and that they'll have to play even harder to win this week," King said.

There is little doubt that the Tech defenses will have their hands full in stopping the punishing runs of all-conference fullback candidate, Tommy Crutcher.

Questioned about the "Crusher," King commented, "Without a doubt, Crutcher is the Frogs' big threat, but by no means does he carry all the load."

Barring last minute changes in strategy, the Techs can be expected to play the same type game they did against A&M.

"But we'll have to pass more this week because the TCU line is big and capable of containing our running game better than the Aggies did," King said.

Raiders Seek Third Upset

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's parched Red Raiders, still thirsty after last week's taste of Southwest Conference victory juice, take on Texas Christian University at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Coach J T King and his charges will be after their third upset of the year, having downed Washington State (16-7) and Texas A&M

(10-0), while seeking their second conference victory.

Meanwhile, an erstwhile Abe Martin, who believes he has a good team (which he has), leads his herd of Horned Frogs into Lubbock with a 2-1 record. The TCUs defeated Kansas, 10-6, and Florida, 13-0, while losing to Arkansas, 18-3, and are still looking for their first conference win.

The Frogs have dominated the series with Tech, winning 12 of the 19 games played. However, on the other end of the stick, Tech has won six of the nine games played in Lubbock, with the most recent being the 10-0 Raider victory in 1961.

The Frogs trounced the men from West Texas last year, 35-13, as Sonny (The Giant) Gibbs, and his running mate Tommy (Crusher) Crutcher walked over the hapless Raiders.

Way back when in 1927, when the Tech gridders were still called the Matadors, TCU introduced them to conference-brand football with a 16-6 whipping.

In 1963 the Matadors, under the new nomenclature of Red Raiders face a Froggie squad that has amassed over 700 yards against three opponents, with almost 500 yards of those coming via a bone-crushing ground game.

Abe Martin also sports an outstanding punter in halfback Garry Thomas, who has a 44.5 average.

Raiders Ready

Meanwhile, on the South Plains, Coach King has been readying his team for another upset through a week of spirited workouts, dur-

ing which the principal Tech injury, end Jerry Don Balch, was hurt.

Buster Brannon, Frog scout, summed up the Raiders for Martin when he said:

"Anytime a TCU team plays in Lubbock, the Frogs can expect trouble."

King will probably go with basically the same team he used against A&M, consisting of ends Parks, and Tommy Doyle, who is subbing for the injured Balch, tackles John Porter and John Carrell, with guards Bill Shaha and C. C. Willis. The center will be Reg Scarborough.

D. Anderson and B. Weise will

be the halfbacks, with soph Leo Lowery getting the nod at full-back, and soph Ben Elledge will quarterback the sophomore backfield.



THEY'RE HAPPY—Roger Gill, 22, and Kenneth Gill, 54, are of no relation, but act as brothers as they jubilantly carry head coach J T King off the field after the Raiders' 10-0 upset victory over the Farmers.

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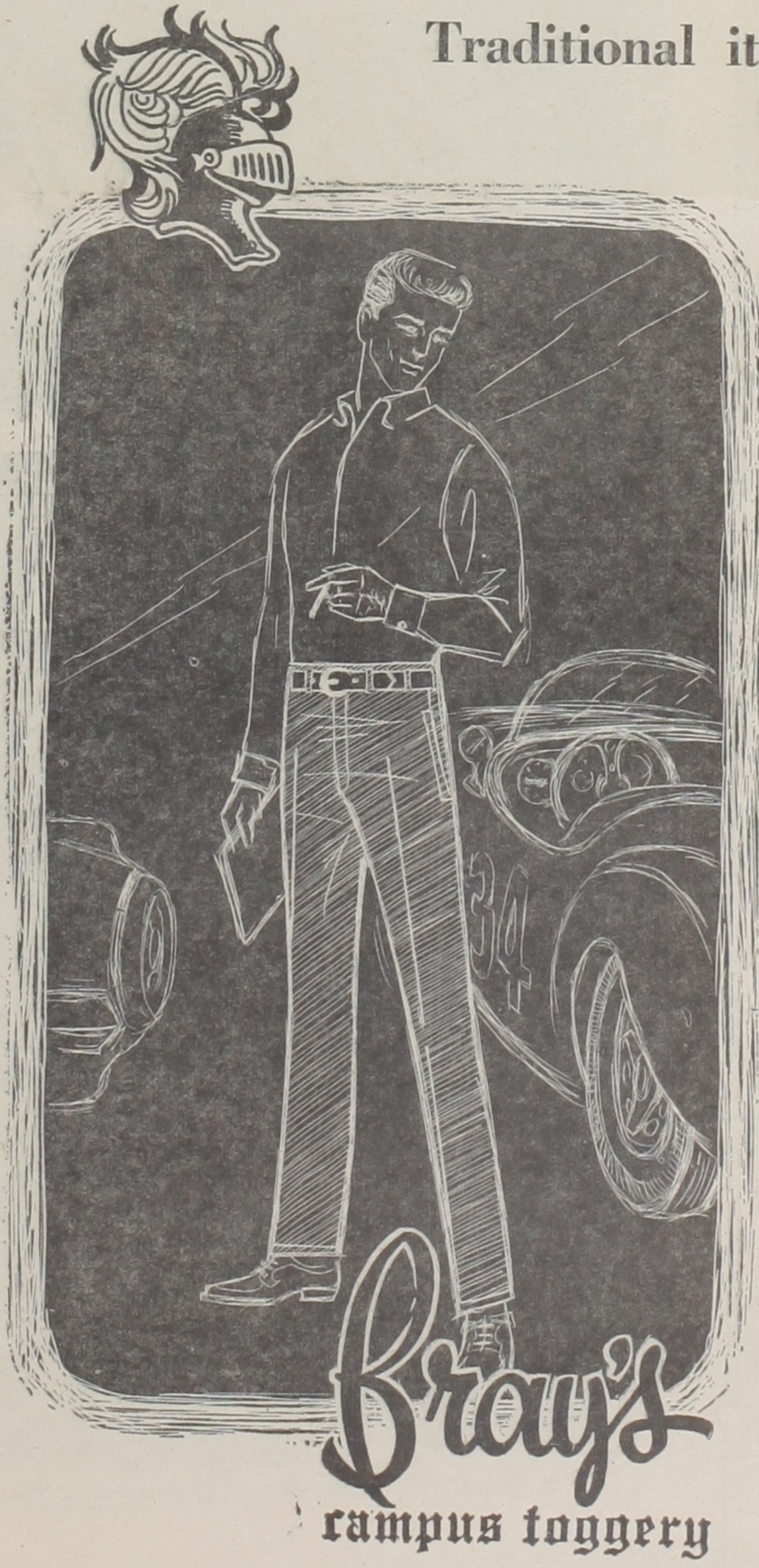
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KTXT SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT. 14

5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—Biology (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Accounting 234
7:15 p.m.—United Nations Review
7:30 p.m.—Economics 231
8:30 p.m.—Time No. 1 (NET)

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—What in the World (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231
7:00 p.m.—On Hearing Music (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy 230
8:30 p.m.—Crossroads of the World (NET)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—Biology (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Accounting 234
7:15 p.m.—Encore
7:30 p.m.—Economics 231
8:30 p.m.—The Light Show: Writers of Today (NET)

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—Survival in the Sea (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231
7:00 p.m.—Art and Artists (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy 230
8:30 p.m.—At Issue (NET)

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—Biology (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231
7:00 p.m.—Layman's Guide to Modern Art (NET)
1:30 p.m.—Exploring the Universe (NET)
8:00 p.m.—Festival of the Arts (NET)
Saki: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munroe

GRAD RESEARCHES HERE

Dr. Paul G. Griffith, who received his B.S. from Tech in 1954, his masters at M.I.T. and his doctorate at Stanford, is doing research in solid state electronics here. He is also teaching transistor theory and senior electronics.

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