

TECHSANS BALLOT ON NAME ISSUE

Interest Runs High On Important Issue

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Staff Writer

American democracy will prevail here Wednesday when Tech voters decide what action the Student Council should take on changing the name of Texas Technological College.

In the campus-wide vote, the controversial proposals to change this institution's name and the question of changing it will be presented in ballot form to Tech citizens at the polls.

Indications are that an increased interest in the name change issue has built up among Tech's 10,000 potential voters. Council and organization leaders are generally optimistic about the turnout expected for Wednesday.

Random surveys around the campus reveal genuine concern among Techsans and an eagerness on the part of the individual to express his opinion. The name change vote has sparked serious discussion in nearly all campus social and academic circles.

The Student Council Office announced Monday the 11 suggested name changes that will appear on the ballot. They are as follows:

- Texas State University
- Trans-Texas University
- Plains University
- South Plains University
- University of the Plains
- Texas Technological Institute
- Texas Technological University
- Texas Tech University
- Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology
- Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology
- University of the Southwest

Voters will indicate on the ballot whether they approve a name change or not. If they vote "yes," then they will check the name preferred. Voters will also be asked to check the reason why they voted yes, no, or undecided.

Several reasons will be presented. Space will be provided for voters desiring to give other reasons. Techsans may also write-in name changes that are not listed.

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

Student Council members meeting in regular session March 13 will hear the results of the voting and will decide what action to take on the name change proposals.

Council members and officers report that if a majority of voters clearly indicate their support for a particular proposal, they will feel obligated to seek Council action in favor of the voters' decision.

The counting of the votes will begin immediately after the polls close. The results of the voting will be made public as soon as tabulations are completed.

Voters must present their I.D. cards to election clerks. Only students will be permitted to vote.

The Student Council urges Techsans to "Get Out The Vote" Wednesday. Individual Council members and officers have explained that Tech citizens will not find a better opportunity to show their elected representatives how they feel on the issue of changing Tech's official name.

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Students Cast Votes For Class Favorites

Eight Tech students, four boys and four girls, will be elected class favorites in Wednesday's all-school election. Techsans will also elect Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

There are ten seniors in the race for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech. Six girls will contend for the title of Miss Texas Tech, while four boys will run for Mr. Texas Tech. All students will vote on these candidates.

Election winners will not be announced until the Coronation Ball at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Downstairs Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his band.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.25 stag or drag. They are on sale in the Tech Union Lobby.

Ballot boxes for the election will be placed in the following buildings on campus: Tech Union, Administration, C&O, East and West Engineering, Home Economics, Architecture-Computer, Plant Science and Agriculture Bldgs. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Nominees for Miss Texas Tech are Kay Woody, Diana Gibson, Marjorie Baird, Mary Jo McClain, Susie Couch and Beth O'Quinn.

Nominees for Mr. Texas Tech are Carl McKinzie, Wayne Underwood, Mike Denton and Kelly Waggoner.

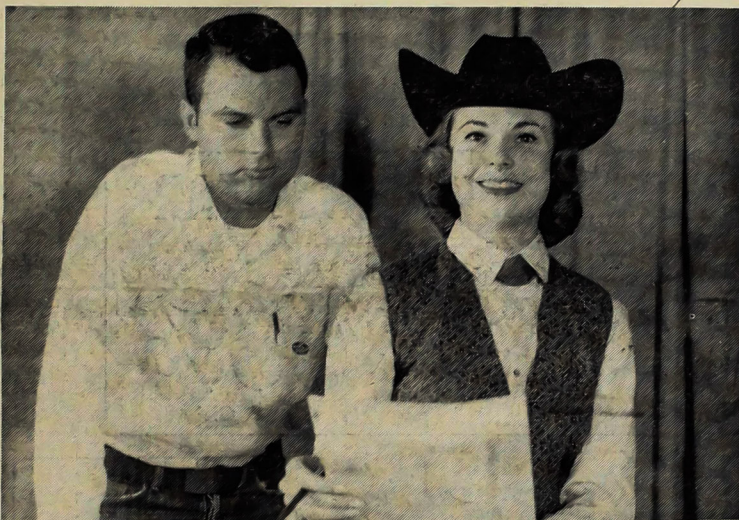
From the senior class come 10 candidates for class favorite. The seven girls are Janice Cobb, Jane Crockett, Ouida Daugherty, Jeanne Earl, Peggy Maloy, Carolyn Maniha, and Kay Woody. The three senior boy candidates are Mike Denton, Bill Rachel and Woody Wood.

Eight junior girls will run: Bettye Jane Aston, Carolyn Davis, Mary Helen Hatton, Judy Jackson, Kay Kagay, Sandy Sellers, Pam White, and Susan Ziegler. The two boy junior candidates are Amon Burton and John Perry.

Sophomore girls nominated are Jane Batson, Diana Herbert, Carolyn Wood, Molly Fulton, Mary Alice Hill, Karen Conner and Jimmie Bibb. Three sophomore boys will run: Dave Woltz, Gary Strickland, and George Guthrie.

Twenty-one freshmen will contend for class honors. The fifteen girls are Tommie Arnold, Cecile Camp, Dottie Gates, Sydney Gibbs, Carol Gibson, Gay Gillespie, Julia Ann Herrell, Jackie Knight, Gloria Martin, Betty Newby, Patsy Rohrdanz, Nancy Shoemaker, DeVonna Suit, Sharon Vinyard and Maryneil Ward.

The six boys are Larry Anderson, Bob Black, Norman Coleman, Tommy Griffith, Robert Legg and Lee Weatherly.



MORE RODEO QUEEN ENTRIES — Susie Couch, secretary of the Rodeo Assn., looks over the list of entries in the Rodeo Queen contest. Deadline for entering the contest is Friday, and five finalists from the field will be chosen on their horseback riding ability and choice of western clothes. The Queen will be crowned on the first night of Tech Rodeo, April 9. Watching is John Woody.

Smith Warns Students Concerning Poor Voter Turnout On Wednesday

Carlyle Smith, president of the Student Assn., said Monday that at least one-third of the student body would have to cast votes in Wednesday's name-change polling before the Council would feel "obligated" to carry out any decisions reached in the balloting.

Smith, along with six other representatives of various groups interested in changing Tech's name, participated in a panel discussion Monday at noon in the Tech Union.

The discussion began with an exchange of ideas among the panel members on the question of Tech's actual status—college or university.

Jim Schermeyer, dorm supervisor in Sneed Hall, said any school that offered degrees above Bachelors is considered a university.

Smith commented that the common reaction to such a question by the average student was to compare Tech with other "universities" in the state. The panel agreed that, by comparison, Tech could compete as a university with any school in Texas.

Concerning steps that must be taken if the name is to be changed, Dr. William Oden, associate government professor, outlined the legal steps that are necessary for such action.

"The Texas Senate and House will have to pass on the matter to make it official," Oden said. "Then, too, the Texas Commission on Higher

Education may look into the question to decide Tech's qualifications for becoming a university."

Oden stressed that he felt getting the four different interest groups concerned — ex-students, faculty, student body and Board of Directors — to decide on a common name might be the most difficult part of getting the change.

The executive committee of the Ex-Students Assn. has already presented a resolution for changing the name with a recommendation for "Texas Tech University" as the new title. Too, Tech's faculty is on record as approving the name change, with "Texas State University" the first choice of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Summing up the panel, the members agreed that Tech definitely deserved the university tag, and that it could no longer be considered solely as a technological school. With its growing liberal arts enrollment, the school, according to the panel, must change now or be content to stay "just another big college in West Texas."

As for the name that finally will be selected, the group agreed that whatever name was chosen, some stipulation for retaining the Double-T as the school's symbol should be incorporated in the decision. "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology" was mentioned as filling both the university requirement and keeping of the tradition.

Poetry Hour Spotlights Fall Harbinger Winners

Tech Union will sponsor the fifth Sherry Perry and Michael Bone, in a series of poetry hours at 4 p. m. first and second place winners respectively in the Union Workroom. The topic of discussion will be discussion on poetry and poetic "Poetry As We See It" and will values. They will read their selected feature the winners of the poetry tions that appeared in the "Harbinger" binger."

Angels Head For Capital

Tech's Angel Flight has been invited to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. after its first place win in area competition drill last spring. Before the Angels travel to the nation's capital they will compete in Austin March 16-18 with Angel Flight groups from Texas and Oklahoma schools. Tech's Angel Flight has won first place for the last two years.

In conjunction with the competition drill, Angel Flight and the Arnold Air society will hold its annual conclave to submit suggestions and ideas concerning the betterment of the AFROTC.

Arrangements are now being made for the trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival scheduled for April 4-7. Participation in the Festival, top drill competition in the United States, is by invitation only. This is the first time that Tech's Angel Flight has been invited.

Ball Highlights Year's Socials

Tech's Coronation Ball, perhaps the biggest social event of the year, will be highlighted by the announcement of Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and the class favorites. The extravaganza will be Friday, 8:30-11:30, in Tech's Union Downstairs Ballroom.

Entertainment will be provided by Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his showband. Davis, a comedian has recently completed an engagement at Las Vegas' Sahara Inn. He will be accompanied by comic Frank "Skinny" Miller and vocalists Anita Grant and Murray Horne.

The dance will be semi-formal and tickets are on sale in the Tech Union lobby for \$1.25 per couple or individually.

Fraternity Initiates Eleven Members

Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, recently initiated 11 members at the First Methodist Church.

The new initiates are Clay Nunnally, Dow Patterson, David Austin, Jim Milstead, Jerry Benninger, A. J. Montoto, Albert Hall, Robert E. Lee, Phil Suitt, Art Howard and Bob Doan.

Raider Roundup

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec. Hall.

CANTENAS
Town Girls will meet today in the Tech Union.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Workroom of Tech Union.

DOUBLE "T" ASSN.
The Double "T" Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the stadium. Little brothers will be chosen.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.
Twelve members of the A.M.A. and their sponsor, Dr. John Ryan, toured marketing firms in Dallas over the weekend. The group visited the Tracy-Locke Advertising Agency, the Trade Mart and Safeway Distribution Center.

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS
Interviews for summer jobs with Six Flags Over Texas are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Floor Ballroom of the Tech Union.

UNION MOVIE
"The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," technicolor movie starring Robert Morley and Maurice Evans, will be shown at Tech Union at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The film, a biography of Gilbert and Sullivan, portrays highlights from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Micado" and "Trial By Jury."

PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS
Mrs. Roy Bass will, speak on "Personal Measurements" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Workroom. The meeting is open to all students.



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Is photograph a fine art? Are pictures made with a camera worthy of preservation in the collection of a museum?

These are typical controversial questions that have been tossed back and forth among photograph lovers since the 1840's.

One can judge for himself at an exhibit called "Photography in the Fine Arts" March 7 through April 8 at West Texas Museum.

The exhibit features 76 photographs in color and black and white taken by amateurs and professionals, both U. S. and foreign. The display will be presented by the West Texas Museum Association and Herald Photo of Lubbock.

This exhibit was first shown at Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where the show attracted approximately 800,000 viewers. At the present time four "Photography and the Fine Arts" exhibitions in traveling versions are

being shown across the country by 56 leading museums of fine art. An additional exhibit is being prepared to satisfy requests from nine foreign countries.

The photographs chosen for the exhibit were selected by a panel of judges including noted art critics and collectors, editors, directors of famous magazines, curators of museums and professional photographers.

In the preliminary selection, the judges went through thousands of photographs submitted by New York's Museum of Modern Art, the picture library at Columbia University, advertising agencies, and magazines such as Life, Look, Vogue, Holiday, and The Saturday Evening Post.

Stanley Marcus, President of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and noted art collector, served on the panel of judges.

Marcus said the local exhibit "...should assist both photogra-

phers and collectors to a better understanding of those factors by which photographs may rightfully be classed as fine arts."

The photographic display will be previewed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium, Raymond Entemann, U. S. Camera Club Juror from Fort Worth, will lead an informal discussion of "Famous Photographers" at the preview. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Museum and "Photography in the Fine Arts" exhibition are open to visitors without charge 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 8-12 a.m. Saturday; 3-6 p.m. Sunday. The Museum will not be open March 30, 31 and April 1 during spring vacation.

Alpha Zeta Sponsors Lectures; LCC Officials Will Speak

Tech Chapter of Alpha Zeta will sponsor the first in a series of Americanism lectures at 7:30 tonight in Aggie Auditorium. Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, and Dr. Jack Bates, LCC academic dean, will present the lectures.

Tonight's lecture topic will be "The Battle Ahead." The lectures during the following weeks will be "The Structure of the American Way of Life," March 13; "The Communist Threat," March 20; "The Socialist Threat," April 3; "The Profit System," April 10 and "How to Save America, Your Responsibility," April 17.

Whittenburg Runs Conservative In Texas Gubernatorial Race

By PATSY ROHRDANZ
Treador Staff Writer

"I'm ready for some competition," was Roy Whittenburg's statement after his last day entry for the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

Whittenburg, the surprise GOP candidate, will make his second fling in the political arena on May 5 with the primary ballot.

"I will label myself as a conservative. I always have been," said Whittenburg after paying his \$1,000 gubernatorial entry fee. In his unsuccessful senatorial race, in 1958 against Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Whittenburg polled 186,000 votes.

Father of three daughters and four sons, Whittenburg, 49, lives in Amarillo. His gubernatorial campaign was temporarily halted recently when fire destroyed his \$30,000, 4-bedroom brick home. Although the home was a complete loss, there were no injuries and Whittenburg has resumed his campaign schedule.

Widely known Texas Panhandle businessman and civic leader, Whittenburg likes to spend much of his time with his children on their 850-acre ranch.

"I like to stretch the time I can have with my children by driving them to school," Whittenburg said. "If I don't do this I often walk to

my Amarillo office. The four mile walk helps me keep trim and gives me a chance to think."

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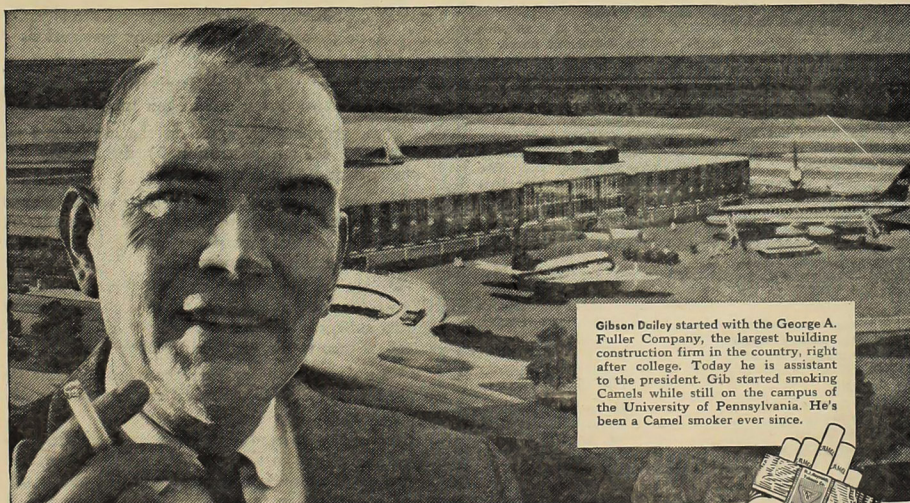
"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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Students Offer Opinions

Dear Editor:

The last three editions of the Toreador have had considerable to say concerning the changing of the name of this college. Indeed, "The Great Instigator," Ralph Carpenter, and his journalistic cohorts are being pumped hot air under this deflated balloon for some time using the newspaper of a varied opinioned student body to continuously badger home their viewpoint. "Change," it seems, is in the air. The school song is all wet; inconvenience to off-campus students by banning cars around the circle, and consequently from the library parking lot, would create little more havoc than already exists due to parking space shortage; the governing body of this state really had something else in mind when it authorized the establishment of a technological college, this college, on the Plains of West Texas; Georgia Tech, Cal Tech, etc., because they teach other subjects besides math, science, engineering, etc., should change their names to include all of these subjects, otherwise "scholastic prejudice" will exist. The things that motivate Mr. Carpenter are anybody's guess.

Last year when some officials of a S.W.C. school strongly protested against the Red Raider making his pre-game ride at their school (it "damaged" the field and was dangerous), Mr. Carpenter concluded that perhaps the Red Raider's ride on road games should be discontinued. Apparently Tech and the things that have helped make Tech what it is today mean nothing to Mr. Carpenter. He knew what the name of this school was before he came here.

To the student body we appeal. On March 7 get out and vote for the Double T. In a united effort let us give the mugwumps of Tech their university status, but retain Texas Tech. A name means what people want it to mean.

Sincerely,
Charles F. Hamilton

Dear Sir:

In reference to your editorial of March 1, 1962, we do agree with you that Texas Tech does need a new marker or a way of drawing attention to the marker now there. We of the Freshman Council are interested in this project, and since we have begun to discuss the possibilities of an archway over the Broadway entrance, we have uncovered several pertinent points that were not visible at first glance.

First we would like to know how we might handle the financial burden of this expensive project. We believe that without the help of other organizations of Texas Tech this project could not succeed. After all, we are not a profit-making organization.

As was mentioned in your editorial, the approval of the Ex-Student Association would be necessary before the marker could be moved. Will the ex-students agree to such a change? The ex-students might not agree with you that the present marker is outdated.

Since Tech is now considering a name change, this project would be completely ruined if the new marker were constructed and the name were changed.

In your editorial you stated that this project has been proposed before but has fruitlessly failed. Why did other organizations reject this project?

Before the Toreador Staff proceeds to inaugurate another project, we feel that they should try to extend their research into greater depth. The idea of a new

marker is a very worthwhile project, but lack of research on the part of the proposers will surely keep this plan from maturing.

Respectively,
Lynn McElroy
Off-Campus Representative to Freshman Council
Mike Horridge
Vice President of Freshman Council

(Editor's Note: The Toreador is encouraged to know that the editorial advocating change of the marker has stimulated thought, at least. The editorial did not suggest that the Freshman Council should take upon itself the task of financing a project to improve situations at the Broadway entrance. Rather the editorial "... challenges the Freshman Council to look into the possibilities of obtaining a more suitable marker for the Broadway entrance..." This would include the possibilities for financing such a project — if there is enough interest in making the change.

The best way to find out if the axes will accept the proposal is to ask them — by way of the Ex-Students Assn. If the project shows promise, we cannot expect any immediate change—but plans need to be made now so they will correspond with the construction work being done there. Since nothing can be done immediately, these plans should be ready by the time something is definitely decided on the name change—which will not be more than a year away, we hope.

If the Freshman Council does not feel they can fit this project into their agenda, they are by no means compelled to do so. It was just a challenge.

It is rather disgusting to learn that the Freshman Council does not seem capable of talking on a job of this nature.)

Mr. Carpenter:
Hooray for Edwin Gloyna and Richard Wilkerson! It is time that someone took a stand against your ceaseless campaigns in the newspaper of the students of Texas Tech. Find your own soapbox.

Knock it off, Crusader! Tradition is a powerful element although meaningless in itself, it becomes a symbol of pride and cause when it represents something that has meaning. Our symbol is the double T and our cause and meaning is the excellence that is Tech. We need no front!

Tech will continue to grow with or without a change of name. If the word "university" on your degree means so much, why don't you head for T.U. There might be very few Techsians weep at the loss.

As for those minor institutions who might grab the prize (Texas State University), let 'em! The whole point is, Mr. Carpenter, that we don't need that word university as a crutch. Only those that limp need it; not Texas Tech, the school that stands on its own two feet.

Your causes are hollow; they have no meat. Find a valid controversy. Don't waste our time on things we should not have to think twice about; things which we should see as self evident. In other words, if you must be a Crusader do it right, damn it!

With all due respects,
Michael Charles Dean
Bob Lee
David Bell
Roy White
Alan Tarrent
Thurman Fancher
Karl Piel
Ted Price

(Editor's Note: The advantages of

university status were discussed at a forum in the Union Monday at Noon. See story, page one.)

Dear Editor,

In regards to Lowell Cross' letter that appeared recently in the Toreador:

I believe that he classified the composers according to the intellectual status of their works. The contemporary composers, Stravinsky, Bartok, Schonberg, Berg, etc., are certainly more intellectually stimulating than those of the mature Baroque; however, I feel that most musicologists would certainly put the mature Baroque composers such as Bach, Vivaldi, Scarlotti, Couperin, and others above the composers of the pre-Baroque era in the level of the "brow." Therefore I believe that the order of the first two listings in his letter should be reversed to be completely accurate.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Nored

Dear Editor,

We believe that the name change is getting to be a real "Mess." The names suggested have variations that seem all right, but then some are truly

ridiculous! The central idea of a name change, if it is necessary, is all right, but why throw away thirty-nine ears of tradition that the word "TECH" has come to signify to the citizens of Texas.

The suggested name of Texas State University would lead only to confusion of the inhabitants and prospective students of the state, seeing how there is already University of Texas, Texas Christian University, East Texas State University, North Texas State University, West Texas State University, etc. This would make the now existing "Tech" just another one of the rank and file losing all of its individuality.

So it is seen that the name Texas State University would be another name and would add to the already existing confusion. Such a conflict is present in Oklahoma in the names of Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University. There is also about "1001" state universities now existing in the United States.

Therefore, if it is necessary to change the name to a university from a college, let's keep "Texas

Tech" and let the third member be an university, if it is so desired.

Yours very truly,
C. L. Rambo, Jr., Engr.
Phillip Sears, Jr., A&S
Thomas E. Chennault, Sr., A&S

Dear Editor:

For hundreds of years the people of our country have fought and often died to protect our many freedoms. Among these are the freedom of speech and the right "not to give a damn." I too would be willing to place my life on the altar of these freedoms. But, I feel that it is much less likely that I will have to do so if more people did give a damn. Yes, Mr. X has a right "not to give a damn," but he has a duty to give a damn.

Apathy is an epidemic that seems to run rampant in modern America. Patriotism is dying an agonizing death in the wake of this disease. When Patriotism dies, this country dies with it. The house of our freedoms is built on the rock of public concern. A house built on the sands of disinterest will crumble into anarchy and communism!

Sincerely,
R. C. Bell
"I Give a Damn"

At Texas Tech

Student Body Is SICK!

This university—and Tech is a university whether or not its name is ever changed—has a sick student body. We're suffering from chronic apathetic lethargitis.

The most important issue facing the students of this university is the assignment of a suitable name to replace the outdated misnomer Texas Technological College. It is an ignored issue. A rousing crowd of somewhat less than two dozen persons attended a name-change panel discussion yesterday in the Ballroom. The lower floor of the Union was crowded at the time. The student body—so named because it behaves as a corpse—wouldn't even come upstairs to hear the panel.

This is no tempest in a teacup. This is not change for the sake of change. This is no controversy full of sound and fury signifying only good Toreador filler material.

This is the most vital issue Tech has ever faced. This is a turning point for this institution. This will effect each of the past, present and future students of this university. This will prove to be a decisive factor in Tech's future.

What will Tech be fifty years from now? It can continue to develop economically, politically, educationally and socially. Or it can slow to a stagnant standstill and be passed by less important institutions which attract more attention with less restrictive names.

This is the third largest university in Texas... and is still called technological college! And two dozen out of ten thousand care!

These groups must agree on the need for a change before any further action is taken: 1) the administration 2) the faculty 3) the board of directors 4) the ex-students and 5) the students.

Student listlessness now can mire name-change efforts. Every student has an opinion on the issue... opinions which just are not strong enough to become vocalized. This is the same sort of apathy which has destroyed far older and stronger institutions than this university.

We are willing enough to fight for our school after a football game. We are willing enough to defend Tech when the Austin crowd refers derogatorily to "that country college out West." We are willing enough to stand up for this university against all who would degrade it in any manner.

Why don't we carry this chauvinistic fight into the most telling controversy we've ever faced? Tech's survival as a competing educational institution can depend upon this issue.

Tech holds its head high in this part of the country. There's no need to explain its name to people in this area. But will we have to explain to prospective employers in other parts of the nation how we managed to get a degree in English, in accounting, in education, in music or in history from a technological college?

There's an opportunity to do something about this. There's a chance to change the name of this university. There's an election tomorrow.

LET'S GET OFF OUR BIG FAT COMPLACENCIES AND VOTE!

BILL McGEE
Editorial Assistant



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Techsans Receive Awards At Clinic

Marilyn Caplinger and Don Freidkin, representing Tech Radio Station KTXT-FM, were recognized this weekend for their award-winning work at the annual University of Oklahoma Radio-Television Conference and Clinic.

Miss Caplinger, local program director, rated excellent in radio programming and TV announcing. Freidkin, KTXT station manager, received a merit award in radio announcing. Both students are radio-television majors from Dallas and received awards last year at the clinic.

Also attending the three-day clinic were Nicky Redinger, Karen Sue Hale and Charles Buzzard, associate professor of speech. Techsans were entered in radio announcing, programming, continuity writing and TV announcing contests.

Students from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma represented 14 universities and colleges.

At the Friday noon luncheon Allan Page, manager of KGWA in Enid, Okla., and regional director for the National Association of Broadcasters, spoke on "Improving Industry and Government Relationships." That evening the Honorable Robert T. Bart-

ley, member of the Federal Communications Commission, spoke on the other side of the topic "Improving Government and Industry Relationships."

"The Place of Women In Radio and TV" and "How Broadcasters Can Improve Their Relations" were program topics presented to the young broadcasters by a panel of Oklahoma station managers. Programs on "Improving Administration Relations" and "Improving School and Industry Relations" were presented for instructors.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Oklahoma radio-television department and co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Broadcaster's Association and the Sooner Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Techsan Plans Marriage Upon Return To Thailand

"I plan to go back to my own country and teach there when I get my degree," Pranee Jardsanthut of Thailand said concerning her plans after graduation.

Miss Jardsanthut, a home economics major, was influenced to come to the United States by her home economics teacher in high school, who also attended Tech. She plans to graduate in 1965.

Miss Jardsanthut's home is in Bangkok where her father is a rice merchant.

The petite 4 ft. 11 in. girl explained that age was counted differently in her country. "I am 21 in your country and 22 in my country." She said that children in her country were considered one year old when they were born and celebrated their first birth-

day at birth.

Miss Jardsanthut has many hobbies, but her favorites are sewing, cooking, and writing to her boy friend, Somboon Pancha, a lieutenant in the Thailand Navy.

She explained that, although the tradition of parents planning their children's marriages was still practiced, many young people now are picking their own marriage partners.



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gramsire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

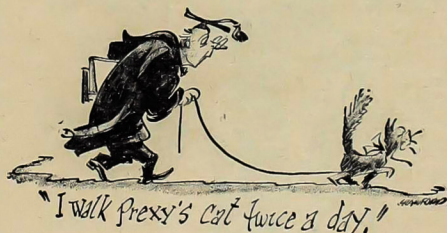
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

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"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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Also David Heath, Graham; J. L. Henderson, Dallas; Gary Hewett, Plainview; Ronny Koons, Lubbock; Arnold Kriegel, Bovina; Joe La Roe, Lubbock; Carol McGinnis, Lubbock; Rodney Pace, Lubbock; Terry Scott, Eunice, N.M.; Donald St. John, Lubbock; George Thompson III, Lubbock; and Bobby Wallace, Fort Worth.

HELLO,



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J. Frank Dobie has written the lead article for the March issue. He calls it "Censors and Satire." The featured SWC school for this month is Rice. The featured girl for March is Miss Patti Ayers of Texas Tech. Other items of interest include a story of one child's visit to the U.N., one on the psychology of the sports car fanatic, drinking songs for the 8 SWC schools, etc., and so forth.

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In Baseball Opener

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James Ellis of Lubbock Monterey and Charles Gladson of Snyder have

drawn starting pitching assignments, according to Coach Bill Dean.

Other pitchers available are Travis Thompson of Lovington, N. M., David Tarter of Friona, Sam Cornelius of Spearman, Johnie Bentley

of Fort Worth, and Bobby Honea of Crane.

Catchers include Jerry Don Balch of Lubbock, Steve Reed of Dallas, and Larry Anderson of Stinnett.

Among the infielders are Bob Fielder of Abilene, Richard Perry of Hobbs, N. M., Billy Rice of Dallas, Billy Monk of Abilene, Foy Williams of Lubbock, James Miller of Levelland, Pat Friend of Amarillo, Eddie McWhorter of Spring Branch, and Ronnie Simpson of Levelland.

Outfielder candidates are Balch, Johnny Mack King of Lubbock Monterey, Tommy Walker of Andrews, Monk, George Guthrie of Jal, N. M., and Pat Kelly of Dallas.

No admission charge will be made. The park is at 42nd and College.

Biffle Leads Tech In Fort Worth Meet

Although hampered by injuries and a week of bad weather the Texas Tech track team still had a successful weekend, finishing sixth in the Southwestern Recreation track meet staged Saturday in Fort Worth.

Abilene Christian College surprised no one by taking the team victory in the first outdoor meet of the season. Baylor, Southern Methodist, Houston and Texas Christian finished behind ACC in the order listed.

Tech coach Don Sparks expressed some disappointment in his boys saying that many of them are capable of better performances. He felt that the extremely cold weather in Lubbock last week coupled with a

rash of injuries were big factors in limiting the Raiders' showing.

Two of Tech's cindermen who were held out of the meet due to injuries were Bob Swafford and Bob "Bake" Turner. Swafford, considered the team's best hurdler, did not participate because of a spine injury. He is expected to return to action this week. Turner was given a good chance to win the low hurdles and make a good showing in the broad jump, had he competed.

Besides these two, Coach Sparks related that a number of other runners were entered in events other than those to which they are accustomed, to prevent further injury and yet give them the competition experience.

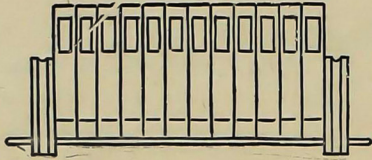
Making one of Tech's better performances in the meet was Ronny Biffle. The Anton sophomore finished second in the high hurdles with a time of 14.4, the fastest time he has ever recorded. He also took fifth place honors in the low hurdles.

Also contributing a personal high was Curtis Hart. But, attributing to the quality of competition encountered in the Cow Town meet, his 1:54 in the half-mile gave him only a fifth place finish.

Sprinter Franklin Wood brought home third places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. His times were 9.8 and 22.4 respectively.

Tech's mile relay also finished third with its season-high time of 3:16, and sophomore H. L. Daniels contributed a third place to the Raiders' cause with a 162-7 3/4 throw of the javelin.

The performances of several freshmen tracksters found favor in the eyes of Coach Sparks. Among these were Arlington's David Bailey and his first place triumph in the low hurdles, Steve Terry's first place tie in the high jump, a 50.5 quarter mile by Freddie Walker, and miler Jerry Brock's 4.24 time.



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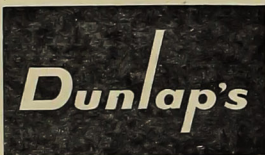


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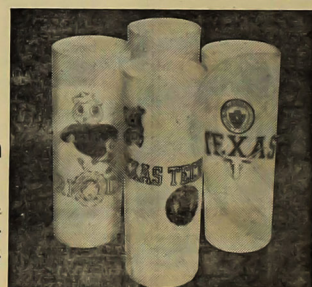
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Raiders Eye SWC Title

Open Letter

Dear Basketballers,

I am sure that all the students of Texas Tech join me in wishing you all the best in tonight's game with Rice. We are always behind you but especially so tonight since the game is such a crucial one in the race for the championship.

Very few of us will be lucky enough to be able to make the trip to Houston for the game, but you can be sure that we will all be glued to our radios and backing you all the way.

We know that we have one of the finest teams that the SWC has had in a long time. We also feel that Mr. Gibson is doing a great job as your coach.

The most important fact is that we know our team is doing its best and trying its hardest to keep the SWC basketball championship here at Texas Tech.

Good luck again in the game tonight. We know you'll play a good game.

Sincerely,
Gary Strickland

HOUSTON — The Texas Tech Red Raiders will move back to the site of their first conference basketball action when they seek to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference title against Rice University at 8 p.m. here today.

It was at Houston that the Red Raiders made their SWC debut in December of 1957. In the pre-season tournament Tech upset defending SWC champion SMU 72-70 in overtime. A week later Texas Tech played its first official Southwest Conference game in Houston, edging Rice 66-63.

It will take a top effort for the Lubbock school this year, however, as they're meeting a team which has yet to lose at Rice Field House here. The first meeting in the round robin between the two came almost two months ago on January 9 when the Raiders thrashed the Owls by 19, 85-66. Leading Rice in its attempt to ambush the Raiders and foil their championship aspirations is Kendall Rhine, recently named in a

poll as SWC "sophomore of the year" and second team all-conference. The Owls failed to land any players on the poll's first team.

Gene Gibson's Techsians placed two men on the first team of the mythical squad, however, and both are repeaters from last year and stalwarts in the Raiders' drive for a second championship. Both 6-10 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray Mounts were near unanimous choices for the mythical squad. Two others, Mac Percival and Roger Hennig, were given honorable mention.

Headed by Rhine, the Owls have one of the most prolific scoring machines in the league. All five starters are in double figures with Rhine's 186 points and 14.3 average tops. Larry Phillips is averaging 13.9, Olle Shipley 11.7, Herb Steinkamp 10.7 and Jim Fox 10.5. The Red Raiders have only four players in double figures but the averages are higher. Hudgens has tallied 219 points through the

season for a 16.8 mean, slightly better than the 208, 16.0 performance of Mounts. Roger Hennig has a 13.7 average for Tech, and Mac Percival has a 11.0 mean. Bobby Gindorf with a 7.1 scoring average is the Raiders' fifth man.

Arkansas will play Southern Methodist in Dallas tonight in another important conference game. If SMU and Tech either both win or lose, the race will conclude in a two-way tie, necessitating a one-game playoff in Fort Worth Friday. Should one win and the other

lose tonight, the winning team will be outright conference champion.

Other league games find "hohum" affairs at Austin and College Station with TCU meeting Texas and Baylor playing Texas A&M.

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These accomplishments of Charlie Harrison and Cagle Davis are disclosed in the current official Collegiate Baseball Guide now being distributed.

According to Danny Hill, associate director of the NCAB, in his article on the 1961 statistical leaders:

"The Red Raiders' sophomore titlists—third baseman Charlie Harrison, who established new standards in home runs and slugging, and outfielders Cagle Davis, the RBI leader—are the first Southwest Conference players to earn principal individual crowns."

Harrison, a center during the football season, actually accounted for two championships. The former Abilene Eagle amassed a slugging percentage of 1.020, slamming out 22 hits good for 51 total bases in 50 times at bat and clouting eight home runs in 15 games. The latter title was based on number of hits per game played, and he barely edged a pair of Southwest Conference players for the top national honor.

Texas Christian's Leon Baze hit 11 and 21 games and Texas' Chuck Knutson had 10 in 25.

Davis, ex-Amarillo Sandy, knocked in 31 runs in 17 games, a frequency of 1.82 that was just ahead of the 1.67 figure compiled by Baze.

Other national rankings attained by last year's Red Raiders: batting—Harrison, 7th, .440; Dennis Willett of Lubbock, 17th, .418; slugging—Davis, 22nd, .690; home runs—Davis, 14th, 5, or .294 per game; team batting—12th, .303.

Coach Berl Huffman's Raiders, again playing a non-conference schedule, open the 1962 season against New Mexico Highlands University with a doubleheader here Friday.

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Techsan Visits Switzerland In International Experiment

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Miss Fuller was selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship from thousands of applicants.

She will be sent to Switzerland to live with a Swiss family June 15. She will remain in Switzerland for two months.

Miss Fuller was selected last sum-

mer to serve on the Washington Citizenship Study Seminar. She has been BSO corresponding secretary, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, President's Hostess, and on the Student Council.

"This experience," Miss Fuller remarked, "will present a great opportunity to contribute to personal, national and world understanding."

Sarilyn Bay and Debbie Peltier are the other Tech students who have been accepted for the experi-

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basis so that it might be effected in the Fall semester.

Of the 32 high school students with overall averages of "A" or "B" who had indicated a preference for business, 20 were accepted for the BA honor program and enrolled in special sections.

Courses installed were an English section designed with emphasis on individual reading and discussion in primary sources of literature; a mathematics course that covered in one semester an algebra text normally covered in two by regular classes; and a management course that departed from the normal freshman courses by including units in logic and critical thinking and ethics in business and behavioral science in business.

During this experimental first semester, the honor plan students were counselled frequently. Progress reports were prepared at intervals on each participant so that his progress might be followed closely. Additional testing was conducted among the 20 BA freshmen and used to acquaint the BA faculty with

their aptitudes—not only in scholastics but in personality and occupational interests.

Class work was conducted at an intensified pace in these advanced classes. Guest lecturers spoke on subjects pertinent to the course but advanced in content.

At the end of the fall semester, these results were noted:

1) the grade point average of the 20 students was 1.9, the range being 1.2 to 2.8;

2) only two students were dropped for performance failures, and one other, whose work was below par, was retained on probation and;

3) all students involved in the experiment expressed satisfaction with the challenges offered them and indicated their intentions to remain in the program.

Since the program is so new, Luchsinger feels the grade-point picture may not convey "the entire concept of the high level of motivation of the honors participants, and the positive reaction toward scholarship."

Tech Band Plays

Tech Band, under the direction of Dean Killion, will present a concert to area music teachers at a convention of District B, Texas State Teachers' Assn. at 2 p.m. Friday in the Music Bldg.

Tech will also present the concert at an area pre-contest clinic at Lamesa Saturday. They will be special guests of the 18 schools participating in the clinic.

Keith McCarty, assistant professor of woodwinds, will play a clarinet solo and Richard Tolley, brass instructor, will entertain with a cornet solo.

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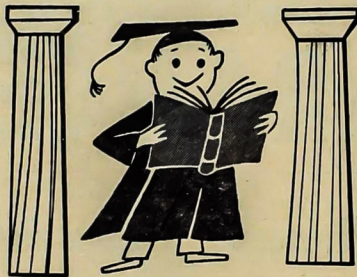
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