

# Faculty, Council Protest 'Technological University'

By BRONSON HAVARD  
Toreador News Editor

In a joint session Monday, the Faculty Advisory Committee united with the Student Council to oppose the changing of the school's name to "Texas Technological University."

**THE ACTION** came a little more than 24 hours after the Council voted unanimously Sunday to oppose the name proposed by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Royal Furgeson, Council president, called the special meeting Sunday afternoon to consider the position of the student body on the proposal made public Saturday in a surprise announcement by DeBusk.

Monday the faculty and stu-

dent representative organizations met for their first joint meeting in the history of Tech. The F.A.C. voted unanimously to "go on record" as supporting the Council action.

In opening remarks before the two groups, Furgeson said, "The name 'technological' does not accurately describe our school. We feel the name 'Texas Technological University' would hurt the school."

Dr. Sterling Fuller, chairman of the F.A.C., spoke on behalf of the faculty. "This is an issue we have been working on for a long time," he said. "We are opposed to this name because we think it is compounding."

**DR. JOHN C. Guilds**, English department head and member of

F.A.C., presented a motion to back the Council.

"For the first time we have unity on the campus. I would like to move that we go on record as supporting the Student Council."

Dr. Henry Shine, professor of chemistry, commented, "I represent the sciences in the F.A.C. Some of my colleagues have asked me to disapprove the statement of Mr. Manuel DeBusk."

"I am in a sense shocked because none of us know if the decision of Mr. DeBusk represents the opinion of the Board. . . he has disregarded the opinion of the faculty and students," Dr. Shine added.

He continued, "It makes us feel as a Faculty Advisory Committee we are useless. He has completely ignored us."

Dr. Keith Marmion, head of civil engineering, took the floor to say, "We in the School of Engineering are not in favor of the present suggested name. We first of all feel we would like to go

along with the School of Arts and Sciences."

"We are opposed to the present proposed change. I would like to second Dr. Guilds' motion," he added.

**MRS. ESTELLE** Wallace, acting head of home and family life in the School of Home Economics, said, "We would like to commend the Student Council. We can not go along with Mr. DeBusk's decision. We have tried to get a voice with the Board and couldn't."

She added, "I would like to back you."

Dr. William Cain, professor of management in the School of Business Administration, spoke, "We feel the same."

John Baumgardner, professor of animal husbandry in the School of Agriculture, was the last F.A.C. member to speak.

"I think the turn of events since Saturday is unfortunate," he said. "In Texas we have had

too many schools which have turned to a university overnight."

"I think we should acquire that name when we earn it," he added. Prof. Baumgardner was expressing opposition to any name change. He was the only member of the F.A.C. to take that position.

When the vote on Dr. Guilds' voted to support the Student Council motion was taken, all members voted to support the Student Council except Professor Baumgardner, who abstained.

**THE FAC** and Student Council postponed action on selecting a new name the groups would support.

Furgeson said later, "We plan to have a meeting at the end of this week to determine a specific name to recommend to the Board in its November meeting. We sincerely hope that the students and faculty will unite behind a name that will more accurately describe our institution."



**SUPPORTS STUDENT COUNCIL**—Dr. John C. Guilds, English Department head, gave his full support to the Student Council in opposing the name change to "Texas Technological University." The Faculty Advisory Committee voted to back the Council.

## On Name Change Proposal

# SC Opposes Debusk

The Student Council voted unanimously to oppose the name "Texas Technological University" in a rare special meeting Sunday.

**IN TAKING** the position against the name proposed by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors, Council members called for the student body to stand together and work for the defeat of that name.

Mike Stinson, Engineering representative, offered the motion calling on the Council to oppose DeBusk's proposal. All 22 members of the Council present approved the motion.

Roland Anderson, Arts and Sciences representative, commented, "We should unite and take a stand and strive for what we are standing for. We are against it. It excludes the School of Arts and Sciences, which is the largest school on campus. It is unfair to exclude at least 65-75 per cent of the student body in A&S, Business Administration, Home Economics and Agriculture."

**Kent Hance**, Business Administration, remarked, "We are entirely against it. We have been hurting in the past because of the name 'Technological.' Who ever heard of a 'technological university?'"

The Council representative from the School of Agriculture, Garland Weeks, gave strong support to the motion to oppose the "Technological University" name change.

After approving the motion, the Council decided to join with the Faculty Advisory Committee and unite with it on another name.

**IN A STATEMENT** issued to THE DAILY TOREADOR, Royal Furgeson, Council president, said, "We all feel the move to bring

university status to Tech is excellent. However, at present the consensus of the Student Council is to the effect that the name 'Texas Technological University' is one that is inconsistent with our drive to attain university status."

He added, "The name 'technological' denotes the application of scientific knowledge to the industrial arts. The name 'university' infers a broad basis of academic research in many areas. These two words are simply not compatible."

"From this point we feel a unified positive approach with

the faculty and, if possible, the ex-students, will enable us to propose another name which may meet the approval of the Board."

DeBusk proposed his choice of a name at a meeting of the Ex-Students Assn. Saturday. Members of the press, radio and television news media were present.

He said he will ask the members of the Board of Directors at their Nov. 1 meeting to recommend to the Legislature that the name of the school be changed to "Texas Technological University."



**FIRST SINCE 1956**—Gayle Machen, Olton senior and editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR, admires a copy of Saturday's Extra Edition. The last TOREADOR Extra was when Tech joined the Southwest Conference in 1956. (See related story, page 2). —Staff Photo.





TECH BEAUTY — BACK HOME AGAIN. — Staff Photo.

# Tech Beauty Mascot Returns . . . Painted, But Safe

By CELESTE HARDY and  
CARRIE CHANEY  
Toreador Staff Editors

Aggies or not, Tech Beauty's kidnappers certainly weren't horsemen.

After a frantic search, she was found three miles south of Idalou at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday with her halter on backwards. The letters "AMC" were sprayed on her sides in aluminum paint.

Other than a few scratches and rope burns where the halter had rubbed her head, she was in good condition, according to Dr. Fred Harbaugh, college veterinarian.

### Stolen Late Friday

The horse was taken from its stable in the horse barn near the Animal Husbandry Bldg. after 10:40 p.m. Friday. Tech Beauty, a coal-black mare with two white socks, has been Tech's official mascot along with the Red Raider for two years.

For the game with A&M, another black horse was located as a substitute so that the Red Raider could make his traditional ride around the field.

Doug "Nubbin" Hollar, Tech's 1963-64 Red

Raider, said she apparently had not been fed or watered since she disappeared late Friday.

### Found In Shed

He said the horse was found in a shed on a farm with her head tied to a feed trough. She was trapped between the trough and the wall of the shed in a space so small she could not lie down.

Hollar said he knew she had been standing up all night because her hooves were clogged with dirt. "She seemed kind of stiff when we first untied her," he added.

"She was sure happy to see that horse trailer — she jumped right in it," added Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department.

### Phone Calls Lead Way

Hollar said a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter called him about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and told him that Tech Beauty could be found on a certain farm 2½ miles south of Idalou. A search of the area yielded no clue to the horse's whereabouts.

Finally, she was found Sunday afternoon on a return search. Dink Wilson, Boyce Hart and Harold Heely assisted Hollar and Durham in the search.

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An extra edition of THE DAILY TOREADOR was released Saturday to give Tech students the latest developments in the school name-change from Texas Technological College to Texas Technological University.

"After such a long campaign by the students, faculty and ex-students for a name change," said Charles Richards, managing editor of the TOREADOR, "we thought the announcement was important enough to give Tech students special and immediate coverage."

"We had heard early Saturday something like this might come up, so we had already made arrangements to re-make the front page of Saturday morning's issue," he added. "As it turned out, the name Mr. DeBusk suggested was quite controversial and, in our opinion, warranted another page."

Manuel DeBusk, the chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, said he would make the name-change recommendation at the next Board meeting, Nov. 1. If the Board approves the recommendation, it will be submitted to the state legis-

lature for consideration at its next session.

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# English Honorary Announces Harbinger Deadline Nov. 15

The deadline for submitting entries for the Harbinger, Tech literary magazine, has been set for November 15.

The magazine is published by Sigma Tau Delta honorary literary society.

This year the magazine is scheduled to appear in the spring, with tentative plans calling for the '64 edition to go on sale in April. Previously, the Harbinger was published on a semi-annual basis. The change, explains Harbinger editor Mrs. Kay Irwin, is to allow the magazine to be more selective in accepting material for publication.

Entries for the magazine will be accepted in poetry, essay, fiction, and critical writing. Any student registered at Tech is eligible to submit work for publication by bringing his entry to the English office, C&O room 125. Each entry

should be marked with the student's name, address, school and classification.

As another change to be made this year, there will be a special judging category for work by graduate students. Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn will evaluate all writing submitted by post-graduates. Those who will judge undergraduate compositions are: Dr. Truman W. Camp, essays;

Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, Critical writing; Dr. Kenneth W. Davis, fiction; and Dr. F. E. Eddleman, poetry.

The staff responsible for the '64 Harbinger will be: Mrs. Kay Irwin, editor; Mrs. Phylis Axtel, business manager; Annette Sherrod, artist; Sandy Campbell, publicity director. Dr. Roger L. Brooks will serve as faculty sponsor.

## L-V Contracts Go On Sale

All organizations wishing to be represented in the 1964 LA VENTANA — Tech's unique magazine format yearbook — are asked to sign page contracts immediately. This may be done from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Journalism Bldg., room 209.

Page prices are: one-half page — \$35; one page — \$50; and two pages — \$100.

Organizations desiring individual photographs with each member dressed alike must pay an extra \$1 per picture.

## Tech's Hall Of Honor

# Athlete, Coach Chosen

G. C. (Mule) Dowell and the late J.O. (Dell) Morgan have been elected to Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor, Vernon (Buddy) Barron, honor council chairman, announced today.

Formal announcement of the selections will be made Dad's Day, Oct. 19, date of the Baylor-Texas Tech football game.

Dowell, now a Lubbock automobile dealer, was a Texas Tech fullback in 1932-34 and a track man in 1934-35. The Royse City product later played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals and served as a Naval officer in World War Two.

Morgan was twice a member of the Texas Tech coaching staff. He became an assistant football coach under Pete Cawthon in 1930 and also served as head basketball coach from 1931-34.

The new selections bring to nine the total number of Hall of Honor members.

Named in 1961, the original five honorees were: Ransom Walker (deceased), letterman in football, basketball, and track in the late 1920s; and Elmer Tarbox, basketball, football, and track letterman in the 1930s. Also Pete Cawthon, athletic director and head football coach 1930-40; Walter Schlinkman, football and track letterman in the 1940s; and Dean W. L. Stangel, first athletic council chairman.

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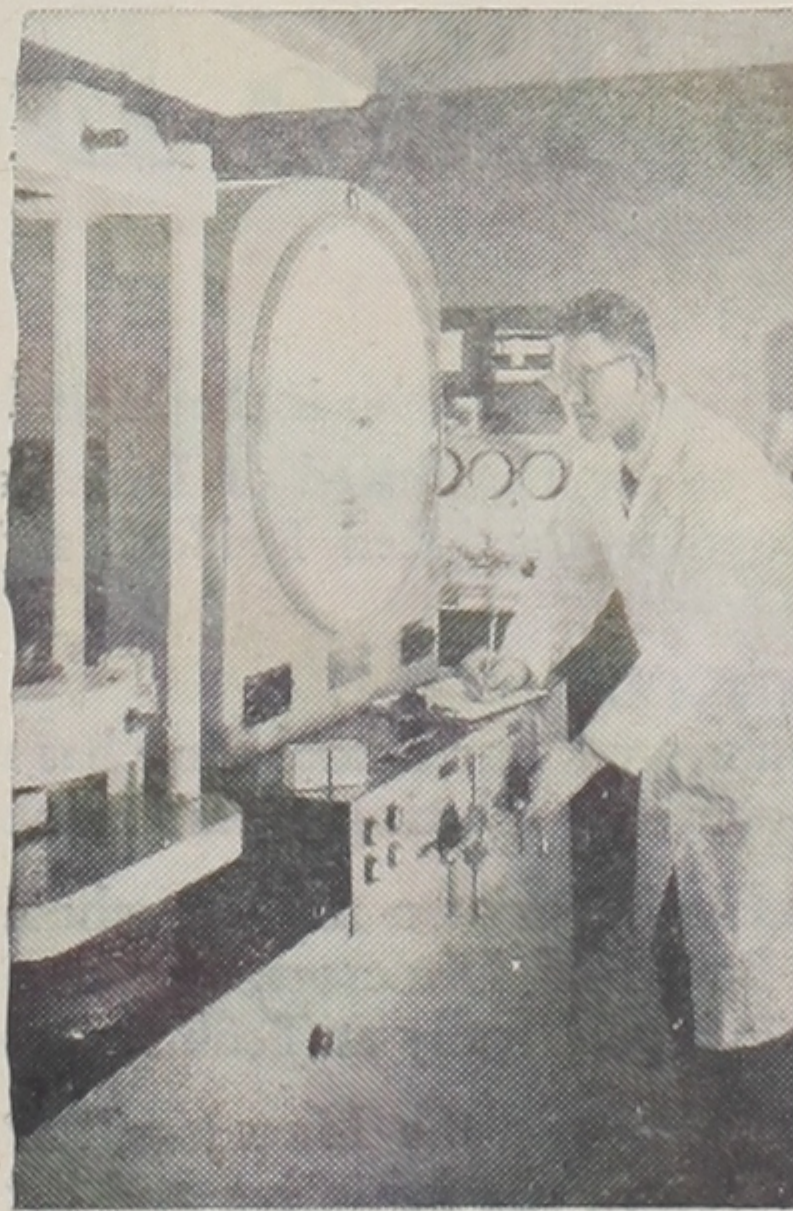
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— Editorial —

# FAC, Council Hit Name

It is evident that Tech's student body and faculty leaders oppose "Technological University" as the new name for our school.

In a special meeting Saturday the Student Council unanimously voted to oppose Manuel DeBusk's name proposal. Royal Furgeson, Council president, gave these three reasons;

- "Technological" and "University" are opposites.

- The name "Technological University" would hinder the growth of our school and hamper the possibility of establishing a law school, medical school and other future additions.

- The name wouldn't accurately describe our school.

The Faculty Advisory Committee, which has a representative from all schools of study at Tech met with the Student Council Monday afternoon to discuss the name change issue.

FAC voted to endorse the Council's decision to oppose the name "Texas Technological University," which DeBusk said he will support.

Before the week is over Furgeson said FAC and the Student Council will have agreed on another recommended name.

As was pointed out by Dr. Henry Shine, chemistry professor, at the joint meeting Monday, the name DeBusk is advocating "does not represent the preference of the faculty

or students." These two groups should have a voice in the matter.

Dr. Shine pointed out that last year the FAC asked to discuss the name change issue with the Board of Directors, but the faculty members were turned down.

Since FAC was not even consulted before DeBusk made the decision, Dr. Shine said "We (FAC) feel somewhat useless and thwarted. Apparently, we've been ignored."

The faculty and students both have voted in previous years to support the name "Texas State University." This student vote was two years ago, and perhaps the nomenclature selected now would be different.

Whether or not this name is the one FAC and the Council agree to support this year remains to be seen. But whatever the choice, an improvement could be made over "Texas Technological University."

Dr. John Guilds, FAC member, said, "We voted for the name Texas State University last spring, . . . but this does not exclude all other name possibilities. Everyone on campus can't agree on one name, but we can agree that we need a name that fits our university."

Dr. Sterling Fuller, FAC chairman, said, "Personally, I'm opposed to this name (Texas Technological University) . . . and I represent a great number in the Arts and Sciences who support me. If we can't change

the name without the word 'technological,' then we should wait."

There was only one FAC member at the joint meeting who voiced approval of the name DeBusk recommended. John Baumgardner, School of Agriculture representative, said, "there are too many schools in Texas which have turned into universities overnight, which aren't really 'universities.'"

"Our first issue is to earn the title 'university.' As for as the 'technological,' . . . it doesn't worry me, but perhaps this is because of the field I'm in," he added.

From today until DeBusk is scheduled to present his name change proposal to the Board of Directors Nov. 1, THE DAILY TOREADOR will attempt to prove that our school is not a technological university and should not be limited to being called one.

Also beginning next week, Furgeson says the Student Council will conduct name change discussion groups in dormitories and possibly in Tech Union.

The FAC, Student Council and TOREADOR want to prove that "Texas Technological University" is not a true and proper name for our school.

It would be better for our school to retain its present name, than to change to a name which is contradictory and deceiving.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

## Song Salutes The Dead

"Long live the Matadors."

THIS IS THE last line of Tech's school song. But who is the Matador? He was Tech's mascot symbol that died and was buried by the Board of Directors 11 years ago when the board voted to officially recognize the "Red Raider" as the symbol of our athletic teams.

### DEAD SYMBOL

Yet, since 1952 when the mascot was changed, our school song has retained the word, "Matador." It seems ridiculous to continue saluting a dead symbol.

New UP - TO - DATE words need to be written for our school song.

Manuel DeBusk, chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, has recognized this need. In a speech Saturday he aimed this point specifically at Tech students.

"YOU AND I know that our team is no longer the Matadors," DeBusk said. "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."

It is shameful that the board chairman has to point this out to Tech students, while we sit around complacently doing nothing about it. Techsians have had 11 years to make the change.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has set up a committee to study the song's merit and the Saddle Tramps will discuss the song-change issue at their meeting today.

THE DAILY TOREADOR hopes these two student groups will take the initiative to push for a change in the words of the "Matador Song." Perhaps the music is appropriate. The words are not.

### LAGS TOO LONG

THE LAG HAS lasted long enough. It's embarrassing to have to explain to visitors at football games just who the Matadors are. Rather, who they *were*. Let's put proper words in our school song that tell spectators who we are—the Red Raiders.

What has caused this unnecessary delay in taking action on the song issue? Perhaps sentiment, tradition, memories . . . these things are fine, but only if they are used properly.

Our school song is false. We pay tribute to a symbol that no longer exists. The Matador is dead.

—Editor

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

If Texas A&M can justly be called Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, then why is it so earth-shattering to you for Tech to retain the word "technological" in its name?

It is obvious from your recent editorial and the editorials of the former editor, Mr. Charles Richards, that the staff of the Daily Toreador is solidly against the "Double T" and all of its traditions. We are only sophomores, but already we have come to cherish the idea of the "Double T" and can understand the view point of the ex-students who are against the proposed name change (Texas State University).

Are you against the name Texas Technological University simply because it is a seeming contradiction? If you will look around, you will find that the new denotation of the word "technological" is applied to the sciences, many of the business fields, and agriculture, as well as to the varied field of engineering.

If the Daily Toreador would conduct a new poll, we believe that a majority of the present student body would be in favor of the name proposed last night by the Tech Board of Directors.

We heartily agree that Tech needs the status of "University," but an entire change of name would be undesired and unnecessary. This letter represents three small votes from a majority who favor the name Texas Technological University.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Brightman, 123 Bledsoe; Willard C. Peterson, 122 Bledsoe; Paul M. Honig, 228 Gordon

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To the Editor:

THE DAILY TOREADOR failed to inform the students of Texas Tech of a most important issue voted on in the Student Council elections Oct. 1. From reading THE DAILY TOREADOR, it was my understanding that this was an election for Student Council posts only; I do not believe students were aware that this election was also to voice their opinion whether or not to abolish class officers above the freshman level. This important issue should have been given the publicity it deserved. As it was, only 406 students voted on this proposal.

Royal Furgeson said that there was no reason for the light voting. There were certainly at least two reasons: (1) very few people knew, or had the opportunity to get to know the candidates and their policies; (2) very few people knew of the "chance to voice their opinion" on the proposal concerning class officers.

In the future, I hope to see all of the issues involved in an election covered by THE DAILY TOREADOR.

Sincerely,

Mike Woods  
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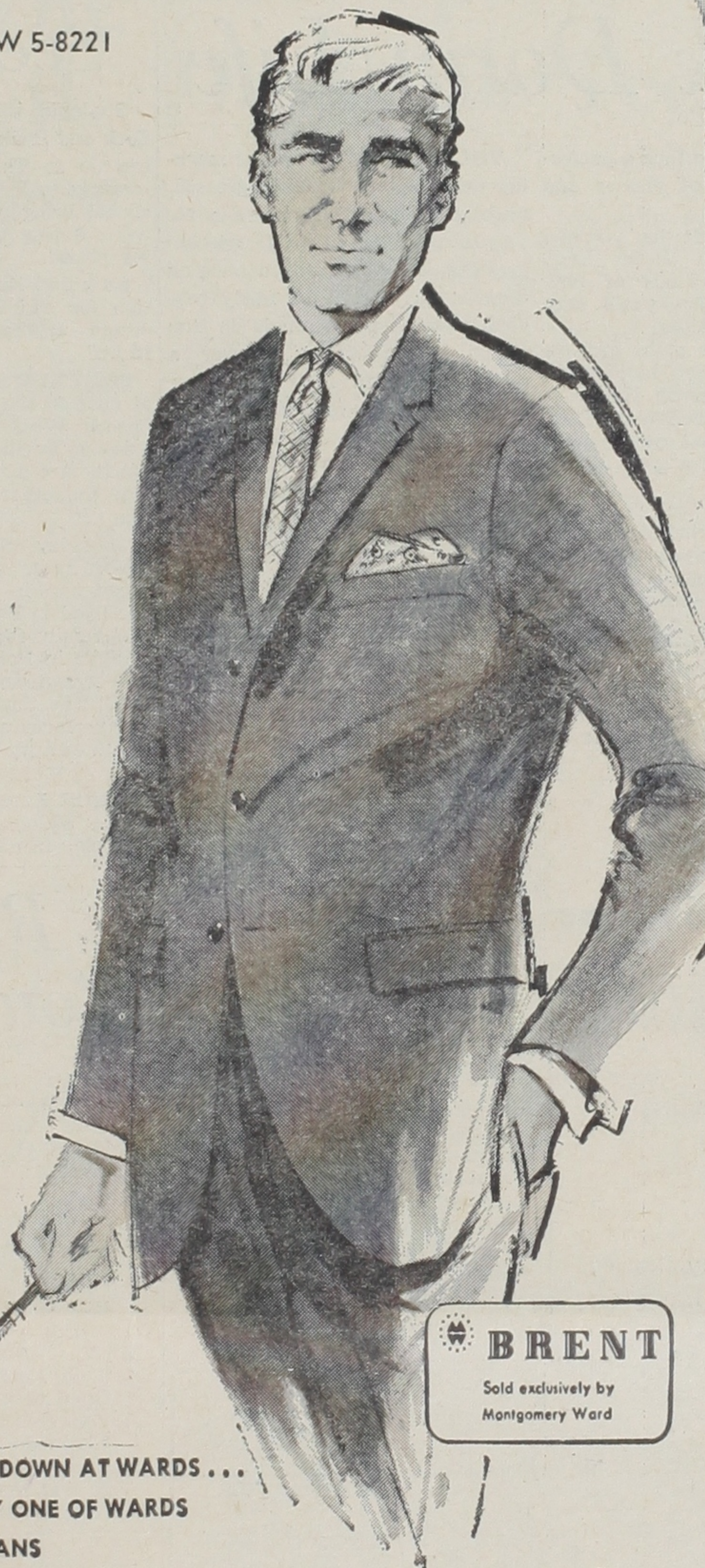
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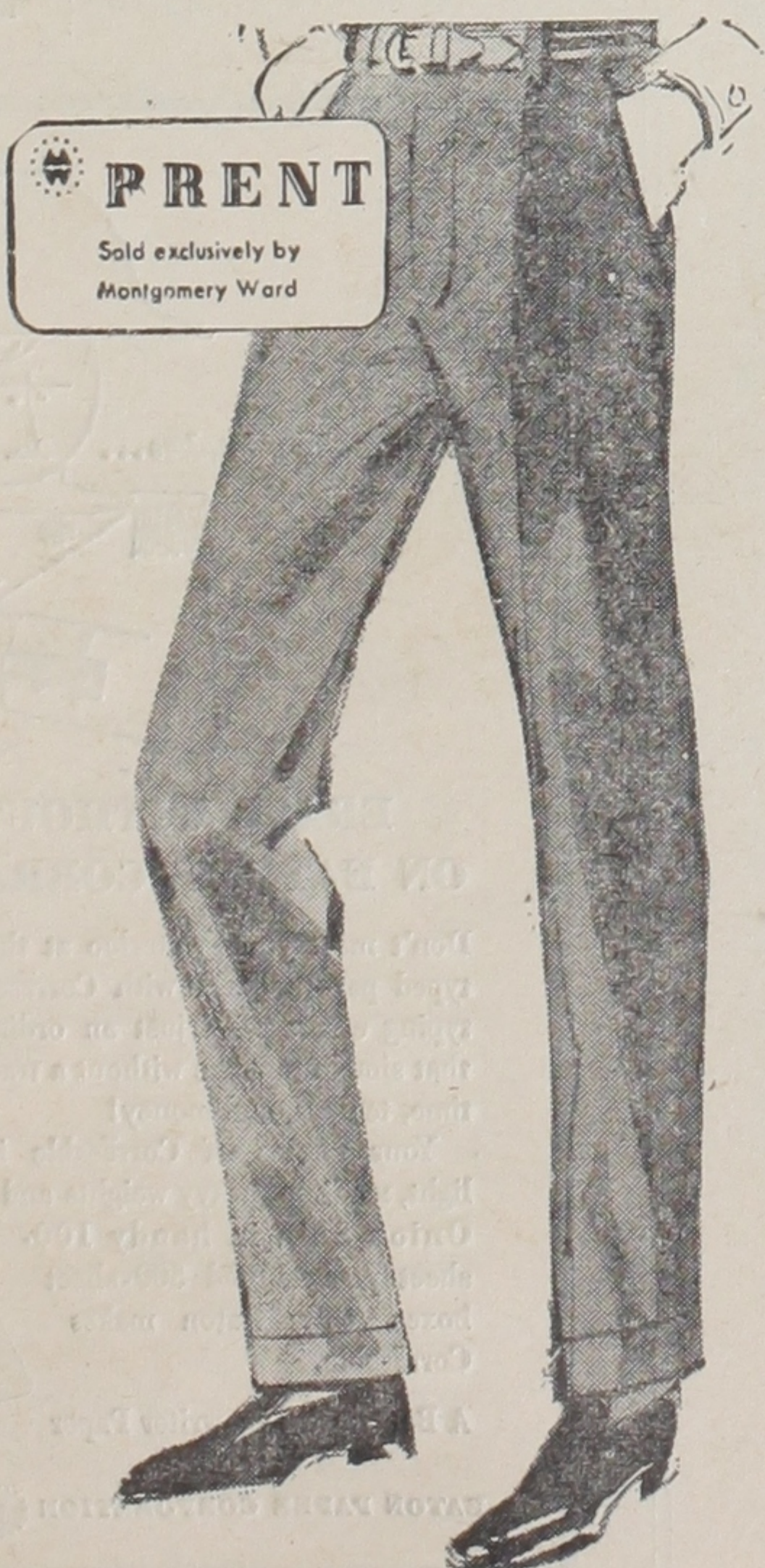
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# -No One Warned Me- Pranks Spark Dorm Life

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

A girl doesn't really learn the facts of dorm life until she is well into her college career. By that time it is too late to do anything except try to forget those earlier dorm experiences and, if possible, to laugh.

**THE HANDBOOK** omits the chapter called "What Every Dorm Occupant Should Know." It amounts to a big omission.

For instance, there are the dangers of the bull-session. Invariably freshman girls are ready to sacrifice studying and sleep in favor of those lengthy talks that often extend into the wee hours of the morning.

It's customary to talk avidly for hours and then to fall into bed at 3 a. m. with the jubilant feeling that you've solved every international crisis for years to come.

It is a different story, however, when you drag yourself out of bed

the next morning to face a perfectly mundane day of classes and exams.

**THEN YOU WISH** that you had gone to bed at a decent hour. Turning over all kinds of new leaves, you vow that you'll stay away from bull-sessions.

But then another night arrives, and there is another bull-session crying for your presence. It's generally not until you're a graying, wrinkled junior that you finally realize the value of a good night's sleep.

Then there are the endless pranks that seem to increase in size and frequency as the year wears on.

For example, there are the perils of the shower. It seems to be a traditional prank for girls to steal clothes and towels from the shower stalls. The subsequent embarrassment on the part of the girls emerging from the showers to discover their clothes gone also seems to be traditional.

**YOU MAY WAKE** up one morning to find your doorknob greased, making it virtually impossible for you to open your door. Doorknob-greasing is not actually a hanging offense, but it can be fairly provoking when your room is on fire.

You will probably discover a series of foreign matter in your bed. Crackers are favorite items for this prank because they are so nice and crunchy.

However, it's not long before the pranksters have resorted to putting catsup, soap flakes, butter, and hand lotion in the bed of their hapless victim.

**THE CROWNING BLOW** comes on the night when you crawl into bed and feel something cold and slimy against your foot. You conclude that, dead or not a crawfish belongs in the biology lab and not in your bed.

Maybe you always labored under the delusion that newspapers are for reading only. You'll discover that they have a different function the first time you have to remove three thousands sheets of wadded-up newsprint from your dorm room.

Just when you're regaining your emotional equilibrium between pranks, someone floods your room with water or stacks a pyramid of pop bottles against your door.

**AFTER A WHILE**, you're desperate. You're considering suicide. And then you walk into your room one night and see a birthday cake with your name on it. There are presents, and all your friends sing "Happy Birthday."

Of course, your birthday isn't until July, but it was a nice gesture, anyway.

## Sock And Buskin Club Seeks New Members

Students interested in pledging Sock and Buskin, Tech drama club, can do so Thursday at the noon meeting. All prospective pledges should bring original masks to be worn during the two-week pledging period.

Sock and Buskin is an organization for students interested in drama—onstage, backstage, or "out front."

**THE CLUB** meets each Thursday at noon in the Green Room of the Speech Workshop—the barracks building by the greenhouse. Every fourth meeting is a business meeting; the other three feature programs.

Thursday, Susan Wood, Vernon junior, spoke to the group on her experiences in Poland this summer. She lived in Poland with an "adopted" family for about 6 weeks.

While in Poland, she saw a Polish play satirizing American "westerns." The three-act play, an amateur performance, was presented in a 15th century fortification in Warsaw.

**SINCE I** understood very little of the dialogue," she commented, "the play meant little to me. How-

ever, the rest of the audience seemed to enjoy it and think it was a very good play."

New officers were elected to fill the unexpired terms of several posts vacated this fall. New treasurer is April Austin. Darline Hunter was elected historian and Kathleen Graw, reporter.

## Freshman Election Slated Wednesday

Elections for Freshman Council members and freshman class officers will be Wednesday, with the run-off Friday.

Ninety-two freshmen are seeking the position of Freshman Council representative, six are seeking the class presidency, and six are seeking the office of vice president. Eleven freshmen seek the post of secretary, and four are AWS representative hopefuls.

## Exes Set Open House

Planning a party, open house, or another function for the Exes of your organization Homecoming weekend?

If you are planning such a get-together, let the Ex-Students Assn. know. Information should be given to Mrs. Margaret Chaffin, Ex-Students Office in the Union, or call her at Ex. 4193. The information must be in before Oct. 14.

## Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m. — Tech Dames style show—Coronado Room of the Union. Open to wives of Tech students.

8 p.m. — Psi Chi meeting — Mesa Room of the Union — speaker, Dr. Robert B. Day, "Recent Significances in Psychology." Open to all students interested in psychology.

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. — AWS meeting — Coronado Room of the Union — Open to all Tech women.

7 p.m. — Circle "K" smoker — Coronado Room — open to all men.

7:30 p.m. — Double "T" Assn. meeting—Double "T" Lounge.

UT PROF DIES

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Elmer Atwood, 57, Professor of English at the University of Texas, died Sunday night in Anderson Hospital where he has been receiving treatment for cancer.

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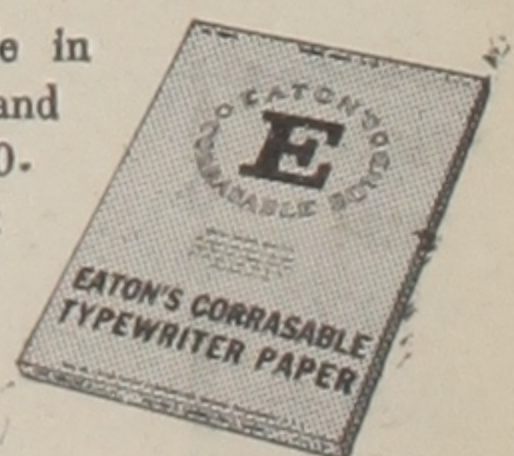


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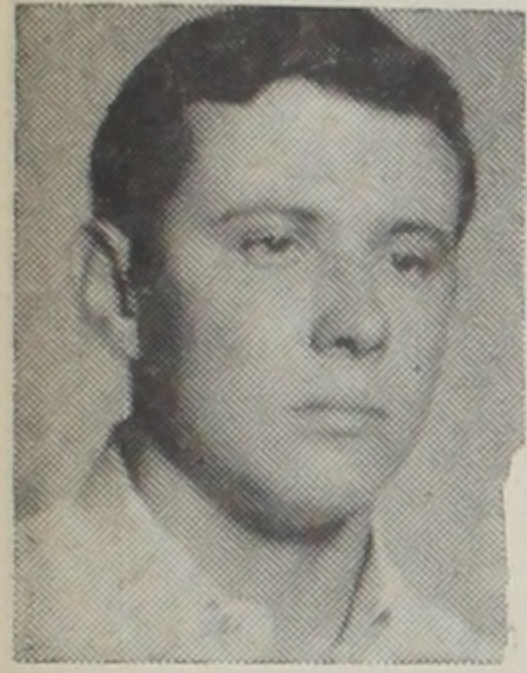
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# FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

## and pete stuyvesant cried

The flame in the Statue of Liberty went out, the Empire State Bldg. didn't stand quite so erect and Pete Stuyvesant cried as the beaten Yankees came limping home, not seeing spots in front of their eyes, but rather Sandy Koufax' curve ball darting hither and skither.

The Bronx Bombers, stunned and surprised, had been beaten by the upstart Dodgers of Los Angeles. Not only beaten, but beaten in four straight games, and twice by the marvelous Sandy Koufax.

Never have I seen the Yanks so humbled. And humbled they were, as a combination of Dodger pitching and Dodger good luck wiped them out. Sandy Koufax, Johnu Podres and Don Drysdale are three names that will go down forever in the Yankee halls of infamy.

## next year is here

Last year the cries of "wait til next year" almost rose to the point where they were the Tech school song, motto and fight song all rolled up into one single entity.

For those who have not realized it this year, next year is here.

The Red Raiders proved they were ready for Southwest Conference football Saturday night, and contrary to the opinion of Bill Van Fleet of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, they are ready to prove it again in the future. Van Fleet announced that he though Tech was not ready for the conference in football, last week.

The Raider humiliation of the established conference member A&M made whatever doubts in anybody's mind disappear quickly. The Techs shellacked the Farmers, outgaining them on the ground by 176-86 and outdoing them in total offense, 265-246. There was no doubt as to who won the game.

Specifically, the toe of H. L. Daniels, the passing and field-generaling of James Ellis and Ben Elledge, the catching of David Parks and the rejuvenated Tech defensive line won the ball game.

Standouts like John Carrell, Jerry Don Balch, Bill Shaha, C. C. Willis and Leo Lowery on defense really kept the Aggies away from the promised land.

And, of course, the catch by All-America candidate Parks was the most spectacular and thrilling event of the evening. His leaping, stretching grab of Elledge's aerial was the offensive highpoint of the night. Much of the credit for the completion has been given to Parks, although not wrongly. However, upon figuring the distance from the line of scrimmage, the distance into the end zone it was caught and the angle at which it was thrown, my calculations figure the pass covered nearly 70 yards in the air — to be as accurate as it was, Herr Elledge deserves much of the credit also.

H. L. Daniels, the applauded senior fullback and field goal specialist, is not to be overlooked by any means. The booter tied a Southwest Conference career record of ten field goals, a record set in 1921 by Wesley Bradshaw of Baylor.

Abe Martin, beware — the Raiders are stocking their arsenal.

### LONG YEAR AHEAD

The Supreme Court returned from its summer vacation Monday and found almost 1,200 cases waiting—a record.

# Lady Sports Writer Expounds On Texas Tech—Aggie Clash

By PAM BEST  
Toreador Sports Writer

As over 38,000 screaming spectators viewed, in near perfect football weather, Texas Tech's Red Raiders awed the Texas Aggies twice in the first period of play, and went on to cling to a 10-0 margin of victory.

With 7:36 left in the first quarter, Tech's H. L. Daniels booted his 10th career field goal, a 37-yarder, sending the Red Raiders ahead, 3-0 and tying the Southwest Conference field goal record previously set by Baylor's Wesley Bradshaw in 1921.

Nearly five minutes later the hustling Raiders were in possession of the ball again and in a drive which began on Tech's 20, Roger Gill racked up two yards and Jim Ellis kept around left end for six more. What came next seemed to shake the tackling ability out of the Aggies. Donny Anderson took the ball on a beautifully executed double reverse and raced 26 yards to the A&M 46.

Then, in a spectacular pass play Ben Elledge lofted the pigskin high in the air, and David Parks, Tech's

All-America candidate end, stretch-dropping the QB for a loss back to ed out in a diving catch and came the Raider 25.

He was surrounded all the while by two Aggies, but still padded Tech's lead to 9-0. Daniels came in to boot the extra point and cap the scoring.

Several short sprints and three passes totaling 41 yards brought the plowing Farmers to the Tech 11, as the second period began. Dan McIlhany, the villian of last year's contest, ran outside left tackle to the Tech eight. On the next play, Linnstaedter dropped back to pass and John Carrell swarmed on him 37.

The fourth quarter, known traditionally in Aggieland as the Aggie quarter, opened with the Aggie Band sounding out their War Hymn. They called on their "twelfth man," quarterback Charles LaGrange and for several minutes it seemed that he could stir up trouble as he hit end Ronnie Carpenter on a tremendous pass-run play covering 46 yards to the Tech 22. One play later the Aggies found themselves being rushed by a determined Tech defense twice in succession for losses back to the Tech 37.

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