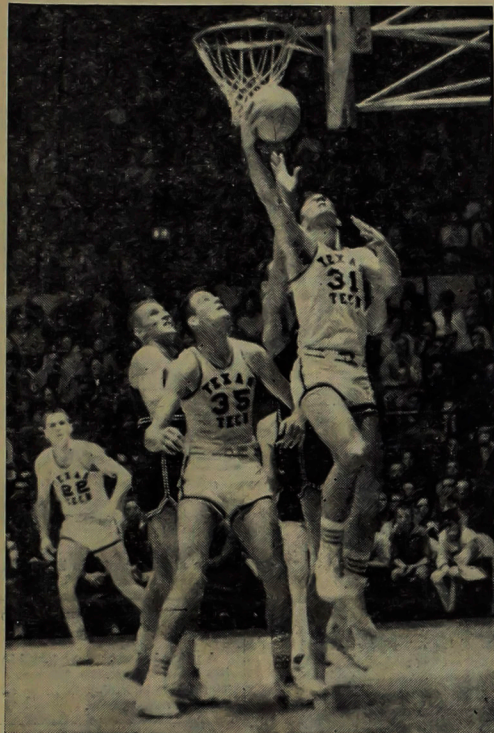


Raiders Clinch SWC Tie



RAIDERS SCORE AGAIN AGAINST TCU

Mac Percival makes a driving layup for Raiders against Texas Christian Friday night. Tech won, 101-75, to clinch a tie in the SWC. (Photo By Cal Moore)

In Commerce

Rice Adopts Major To Benefit Athletes

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—Rice University, one of the nation's toughest schools academically, has established a commerce major primarily for the benefit of athletes.

Dr. Carey Cronels, acting president, said Friday heavy work loads force too many athletes to take physical education courses they do not want to take.

"I deny any reports Rice is going soft," Cronels said. "We are simply providing the training needed by a segment of our students. We are trying to give athletes a place to go."

Rice holds a unique history in athletics. Undergraduate enrollment at the privately endowed, tuition-free school is limited to 1,800.

But Rice is big-time in football. The 70,000-seat Rice Stadium is one of the most modern in the nation. Since 1938 Rice has sent six football teams to the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls. Since 1934 the school has produced nine All-America football players.

Cronels said the new commerce major to begin in September will prepare athletes for such careers as insurance, banking and sales.

Primarily an engineering school, Rice established a physical education course in the early 1930s.

But Cronels said most athletes sign up for engineering and science because they do not want physical education.

"Once they get into engineering and science they find the laboratory work requires too much time and they switch to humanities," he said. "Here again the course isn't what they need to equip them for their business life. Eventually some reluctantly go into physical education."

Cronels said only 50 athletes enter Rice each year and, on the average, only 17 register for physical education.

"A majority of those signing up for science and engineering switch to physical education or humanities their second year," he said.

"Many of those changing to humanities their second year switch to physical education in the third year."

by CHARLES RICHARDS

Foreador Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, spurred on by the performance of three players soaring over the 20-point mark, clinched no worse than a first place tie Friday night in the Southwest Conference basketball race, crushing the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 101-75.

Playing before the third consecutive capacity crowd of 9,900 fans, the Red Raiders scored in spurts throughout most of the contest, and never trailed after taking the lead 4-2 in the first minute of play.

Big Harold Hudgens led the Raiders with 25 points, nosing out his teammate Del Ray Mounts for high game honors. Mounts hit for 24, and Mac Percival contributed 20.

Tech's two leading sophomores, Tom Patty and Bobby Gindorf, played fine games in the Froggie conquest. Patty scored 10 and Gindorf 8.

6-9 Alton Adams was the big gun for the Horned Frogs against the Raiders, making 22 points mostly from lofty hooks that didn't seem to miss. He was the main reason the Frogs stayed in the game the first half. Of the 22 total, 20 of the points came in the initial period.

The victory was a big team effort for Coach Polk Robison's cagers. All five Tech starters hit in double figures as the Raiders went over the 100-point mark for the first time in several seasons.

Billy Simmons sent Texas Christian out ahead with only 16 seconds elapsed in the game, taking advantage of a foul by Patty to make two free throws. Hudgens made four points within 20 seconds of each other, and the Raiders were off to a lead they never relinquished.

The Frogs tried to stay close, but fell vic-

tim to a hot shooting percentage by the Raiders and fell behind as much as 16 points before they narrowed the deficit to a six-point 54-48 Tech margin at halftime.

RAIDERS, Page 8 . . .

'Beer Barrel Polka'

Accordianist Wins First In 'Rambles'

Tommy Taylor, senior math major, won first place in the Tech Union's Raider Rambles Friday night with an accordian instrumental of "Beer Barrel Polka."

Taylor, the last act on the program, was called back by the audience for an encore.

Second place honors went to Clyde Bateman, freshman architecture major, for his vocal version of "The Lady is a Tramp."

Bateman, also called back for an encore, will participate in the Intercollegiate Talent Show at A&M March 10. He is one of ten performers that were chosen from a 5-state area.

The Sinfonium Swingsters, a seven-piece instrumental group, won third place with "Jazz Walk." Swingsters are composed of Jim Sudduth, piano; Jim Metz, trombone; Mike Metz, trumpet; Mike Tate, trumpet; Ray Lashaway, senior saxophone and clarinet; Jerry Roe, bass viol; and Larry Cox, drums.

Other performances were Jo Chandler, whip artist; Denise Rose, "Man in a Raincoat" (vocal); Donna Dellinger, Diana Herbert, Jan Erwin and Bunny Stromberg — pantomime of "Great Balls of Fire"; Pat Walker, "Mister Snow" (vocal); Sara Gordon and Jan Payne, "Tequila" (modern dance); "The Master of Mystery" — Dan Johnston (magician act); and The Sportsmen — V. J. Lowrance, George Biffle, Rick Baird and Jim Richardson (vocal quartet).

Pete Baker, Student Association vice president, was master of ceremonies. Judges were Mrs. John Robert Moxley, Rex Webster and David Blackburn.

The set, under the direction of Gary Bean and Roy Mason, was a modernistic array of luminous footlights, suggesting a theater stage.

Petition Asks Two Changes

The Student Council has received a petition proposing two amendments, according to Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary.

The proposals were: (1) to increase the number of girl cheerleaders to three, and (2) to lower cheerleader eligibility to sophomore classification. Only two girl cheerleaders have been

The proposal will be voted on by the student body in the general election Wednesday, elected in the past and only juniors and seniors have been eligible to compete.

Miss Jones reported that the petition had been turned in by a member of the student body.



RAIDER RAMBLE WINNERS

Tommy Taylor (L) won first place in the Rambles with an accordian instrumental, while Clyde Bateman placed second with a vocal.

KTXT Schedules Programs Aimed At Student Interests

After years of a not-too-active existence as KTTC, Texas Tech's campus radio station this year adopted a new name—KTXT-FM—and is rapidly moving toward a more realistic approach to educational broadcasting.

The station has planned a format concentrated on student interests and produced with the aid of students enrolled in radio labs conducted by the speech department.

Programs this semester will be taken from departmental and organizational functions. Organizations that are already scheduled for shows are the Tech Union, the Student Council and the Toreador.

The music department also has a program.

Any other department or organization that wishes to promote its functions should call Marilyn Caplinger, program director.

Spot promotions are being made for the Harbinger, basketball games and Tech Union functions. Orders of the day for the Air Force and Army ROTC also are made.

Special programs not featuring campus functions are scheduled to run on Sunday afternoons. Such shows as "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and other Shakespearean plays will be featured. Modern plays also will be programed.

KTXT-FM, formerly KTTC, is now regulated by the FCC and must adhere to FCC regulations. These regulations, along with student enthusiasm, have helped KTXT-FM get on its feet.

The station is operated 16 hours a day, five days a week by interested students who have found that running a radio station is more challenging than spinning a few records.

The station policy for music provides that no country and western music or what is termed "Top Fifty" records be played. However, New Orleans or Dixieland Jazz is a special feature. There is also an hour of classical music.

BSO Selects New Leaders, Announces Retreat Deadline

The Board of Student Organizations elected officers and made final plans for the BSO retreat at Cloudfcroft, N. M., March 3-5, at their regular noon meeting Thursday.

The slate of new officers includes Jerry Parsons, executive chairman; Carl McKinzie, executive vice chairman; Mary Jo McClain, executive secretary; and James Langley, treasurer.

Deadline for turning in money and registration papers for retreat is 5 p.m. Monday. These must be turned in at the office of the Dean of Student Life if a student plans to attend.

Packets containing schedules and other materials can be picked up in the lobby of the Tech Union Friday morning.

Busses will leave at 7:30 Friday morning from the Tech Union. Approximately 80 students are expected to make the annual trip.

Dorms Name New Leaders

Next year's officers for the women's dorms have been elected.

Drane's officers are Diana Harbert, president; Mary Ellen Cross, vice president; and Mila Henderson, AWS representative.

Horn's officers are Armita Kemp, president; Marvann Branch vice president; and Eleanor Edmond, AWS representative.

Officers for Knapp are Peggy Berendzen, president; Linda Hill, vice president; and Carolyn Kelley, AWS representative.

Officers for Weeks are Judy Martin, president; Barbara Kulenberg, vice president; and Nancy Renier, AWS representative.

Parks Speaks To Tech Club

J. P. Parks, member of the Kansas City Board of Trade, will be guest speaker at the Agronomy Club 24th Annual Awards Banquet in the Tech Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The banquet is held each year honoring the crops, soils and range management teams who have represented Tech in state, regional, national and international contests.

Parks, president of the J. P. Parks Company, which trades in Feed and Grain, and Millfeed Futures, is also a member of the Board of Directors of Kansas State University.

Air Sports Seek New Parachuters

Anyone interested in sky diving or parachuting contact Pinkey Lynch at SH4-3709, Don Freidkin at Gordon Hall, or KTXT-Radio.

More people are needed to further the already-build-up interest in these sports.

Lose Your Specs?

A pair of glasses were found in the snow outside the infirmary. The owner may pick them up at the infirmary office.

TECH ADS

Rooms . . . 1-2 block from college, comfortable beds, outside entrance, drive for parking . . . \$20 and \$25 per mo. . . boys only . . . PO 2-3768.

Will do typing in my home. . . Call SW5-2438. Lewis H. Brown.

For Sale . . . used Hudson Supercharger for VW . . . cuts acceleration time in half . . . call SW 5-4463.

TYPING . . . done . . . Experienced with Thesis format and term papers. Call SH 4-6762 . . . Alma Granato, 2308 30th.

Room and Board year round in home of Tech couple for one or two students . . . SIV 8-4500.

1959 Allstate Scooter for sale . . . Call PO 3-1429 after 5:00 p.m.

Two bedrooms for rent . . . \$30 and \$18. One room, small, but adequate. See at E315 17th.

Experienced seamstress and fitter. Bridal gowns and formals. Mrs. Ethel West 2435 26th, SH4-2672.

Will do typing in my home. Call SW8-8341 Jane Phillips.

FOR RENT . . . a furnished 3 room apt. water and gas paid. \$85 per mo. see at 2308 Broadway.

TYPING DONE—20c a page—little extra for foot-notes. Call EH4-8275 at 2501 26th.

BABY-SITTING DONE—day or night—references available. Call SH4-8275.

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Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Singers Represent Tech At Concerts

The Madrigal Singers, a select group chosen from the Tech Choir and directed by Gene Kenney, will represent Texas at the National Convention of the Federated Music Clubs of America at Kansas City in April.

The singers obtain their literature from the Madrigal period of the late 15th and early 16th centuries. The Madrigal is a secular composition dealing with any one of several subjects; love, the seasons, homeland, politics, etc. The Madrigal, termed as true vocal

chamber music, has never had its equal.

In this period, there were no opera houses, concert halls or places for the public to gather to hear music. Instead, each household was dependent upon its own members, and invited guests, for entertainment.

After dinner, everyone took their places around the table for singing. The popularity of a person was dependent upon the facility he showed in singing his part.

Tech's Madrigal Singers have gained considerable fame for Tech in the last few years. They have appeared before local civic groups, music clubs and high schools. This year they made over 21 appearances between Dec. 1-22. Many offers were turned down due to lack of time.

The Madrigals, always dressed in the authentic costume of their period, appeared at the Texas Educators Convention in Dallas last month.



TECH MADRIGAL SINGERS

... the authentic costumes and the unusual musical literature that they present result in many appearance requests for the Madrigals.

Tech Hosts Economist

Dr. Stanislaw Raczkowski, Polish Minister of Finance, will come to Tech in March under the co-sponsorship of the International Interest Committee of Tech Union and the Cosmopolitan Club.

The tentative date for his visit is March 20. He will be honored at a luncheon in the Union and will make a tour of Tech campus and of Lubbock. Raczkowski will talk on economic development while he is at Tech.

Raczkowski is known for his work in national economy and in international payments.

Before being named Polish Minister of Finance in 1960, he was economic advisor to the Polish delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

He is also an author and teacher. In Warsaw he was a noted professor of foreign payment problems in the Central School of Planning and Statistics. He has written two books on monetary problems and money circulation.

THEA Elects Tinsley Prexy

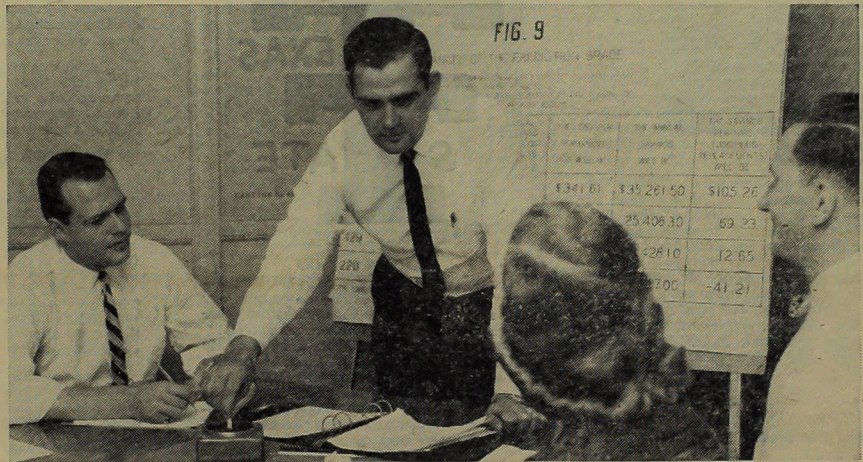
Willa Tinsley, dean of home economics, is the new president-elect of the Texas Home Economics Association it was announced at the state convention in Houston Friday, Feb. 17.

Dean Tinsley will be the fourth member from Tech to be on the THEA executive board. Her attendance at the board meetings will help her to prepare for assuming office in August of 1962.

Accompanying Dean Tinsley on the executive council are Carolyn Vines, president of the Home Economics College Club; Lola Drew, state treasurer; and Lila Kinchen, editor of the THEA "Newsletter."

Mabel Erwin who is Professor Emeritus in clothing and textiles was elected historian for the THEA.

The state association has eleven hundred members made up of home economists in extension service, business, and education, and is closely connected not only with the local chapters but also with the national organization.



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.

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Frederick R. Kappel, President
 American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

THE TOREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

THE TOREADOR

Mail Call...

EDITOR'S NOTE: We made an earnest attempt, but these are all of the letters that we could print on the editorial page this issue; the remaining letters we have received will be printed next week.

The letters are still pouring in, so keep 'em coming!

Dear Editor:

I want to heartily congratulate the Toreador editors on a timely and forthright stand in the name change controversy. After speaking in support of the name change and the adoption of Texas State University in faculty meetings and listening to my colleagues enumerate reasons why it is not only a justified but imperative action, I believe you gave the most lucid marshaling of facts yet. In the original bill establishing the college, the board, administration and faculty were charged with the responsibility of making it "a college of the first class." This has been accomplished, but to stop at this point would be a great disservice to the State that supports it, the student body and the staff. Too, it would be quite out of keeping with the vigorous, forward-looking character of the area the college serves. A name change would be an initial step in carrying out the next phase of the growth of this college. It is already an academic university and should bear the name.

Incidentally, it seems to me that this is the time to quit competing with A&M College in many areas. This type of competition, other than athletic, has hurt, not helped, the college and will continue to do so. However, since name suggestions have been flying thick and fast, I would suggest Texas Men's University for A&M. There is precedent in this since Texas has a Women's University. Furthermore, the manful efforts to maintain the unisexuality of that school clearly demonstrates that it has developed a philosophy justifying such a name.

Paul V. Prior
Department of Biology

To the Texas Tech Student Body,

On behalf of the Saddle Tramps, we would like to thank each of you for your wonderful cooperation in helping make "Red Raider Day" 1961 a huge success.

The citizens of Lubbock and visiting SMU students had nothing but praise for the excellent school spirit and sportsmanship shown at the SMU game. In fact the SMU students were so impressed that they sponsored a "Red Day" when the Mustangs beat Texas A&M.

By your response to Red Raider Day there is no doubt that all Techsians are behind the Red Raiders 100%.

Sincerely,
Robert Sandidge

Editor,

We express our sincere thanks for your editorial of Thursday, February 9, 1961. We also advocate the great need of a new, larger, and better equipped speech building.

With the large number of high school students that participate in speech activities on this campus each year, the facilities should be adequate to attract the best of these students to return and attend Texas Tech.

Respectfully,
Majorie Baird
Sock & Buskin

Editor,

Congratulations on your excellent coverage of the proposed name change for Texas Tech. The name "university" is well deserved for Texas Tech. Such a name change would greatly facilitate national recognition of the level of work offered at Tech. It would also increase the ability of the school to attract both students and faculty.

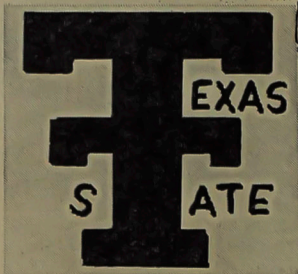
Your support of this project is certainly to be commended.

Sincerely Yours,
Phil Drash

Dear Editor,

Since the question of a name change has caused such a split in the ranks of the supporters of this institution, I wish to offer my humble opinion and what I think is the perfect means for the two main groups, those who are for Texas State University and those who refuse to give up the old double T.

James H. Fowler



Editor,

Yes, I certainly do agree with Mr. Gibson—"Nuts!" would be a very intelligent reply to any Soviet action. I simply cannot think of one other thing that would accomplish more than "Nuts!"

Never have I seen a column more correctly titled than "Just Some Gab." First, he accuses President Kennedy of "packing" the Rules Committee and of exercising the "gag" rule, then he promptly advises us to say "Nuts!" to the Soviets. On second thought, perhaps "babble" would fit the title better than "gab."

Sincerely,
Nancy Sullivan

Editor,

On page 5 of the Toreador (February 16, 1961) a short feature appeared on the subject of the drama J. B., presented Monday night by Civic Lubbock. In making reference to the author of the play, the reporter erroneously credited the work to Elia Kazan. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play J. B. was written by Archibald MacLeish. Mr. Kazan was producer of the play, not author.

Sheri Mahan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You're right, we're wrong, we're sorry.)

Editor,

I was very interested in your editorial (sic) "We Want Texas State . . ." which was very narrow minded and all uncalled for. You say "To hell with A. & M." I say you need your mouth washed out with lye soap and hot water. You are the one who also said that "Tech" was not in the dictionary. What difference does that make if you are going around using a "hell" here and a "damn" there which are only slang and show poor taste in a selection (sic) of various other words that could have been used. Fifteen years ago "Winston" wasn't in the dictionary as a cigarette either but today it is very famous. A definition means exactly what the people who made the word wants it to mean. Therefore (sic) if we want "Texas Tech University" to mean a "university of highest learning", that is what it does mean and there's not a damn thing Webster, you, or anyone else can do about.

I personally am for the present name because there is actually no difference in "College" and "University" in actual everyday life so why give up 35 years of progress. If T. T. isn't know (sic) nation wide, brother it "ain't" because of the name of the college, it is because of some of the Toreador Editors and students who want (sic) back it.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Reynolds

Just

ACK

Some

Gab

IBSON

Lately there's been much to do—verbally—about education, *per se*; whether or not Texas Tech is a University; aid to schools from the Federal (public) funds; about the lack of learning in the schools; to say nothing of the fabricated furor stirred up by the editor of the weekly classified concerning the International Phonetic Alphabet and the (quote) "schawa" (end of quote), as they pertain to the learning of spelling and reading in the Lubbock Public Schools.

All of this serves merely to preface the forthcoming publication of the Spring Harbinger, offered by the Tech chapter of the honorary English Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta.

Between the covers of preceding Harbingers there has been page after page of creative writing in a variety of forms: poetry—some of the "old school", some of the "modern" or "contemporary" type; short stories—some with that surprise-type ending that makes you feel a little bit foolish for not having figured out the particular "twist" long before it popped up on the printed page; essays—some heavy, some light; and there is also the possibility for publication of one-act plays in the Harbinger, but in the past three editions, none have been forthcoming.

The Harbinger is an opportunity. It's a chance to have a creation of your own mind printed, read, enjoyed, criticized—yes, even rejected. It's a chance to work with your thoughts in devising something real out of the unreal; or, perhaps, something unreal out of the real.

I've known many people who have said, "Geez! I could write better than that!" But, for the most part, these same persons never sit down to do it. If they have begun such a work—unassigned—they usually end up with a frustrated sigh; "Oh, nuts! Nobody'd like it anyway!"

Usually, this is true. Very few folks like the unfinished!

Needless to say, the writing in the Harbinger is amateurish—mainly because the writings were done by amateurs. I use that appellation in its literal sense, too. The writers whose works appear in the Harbinger do their writing for the love of it. And, quite naturally, the quality of the writing is the better for it (to my way of thinking, at least).

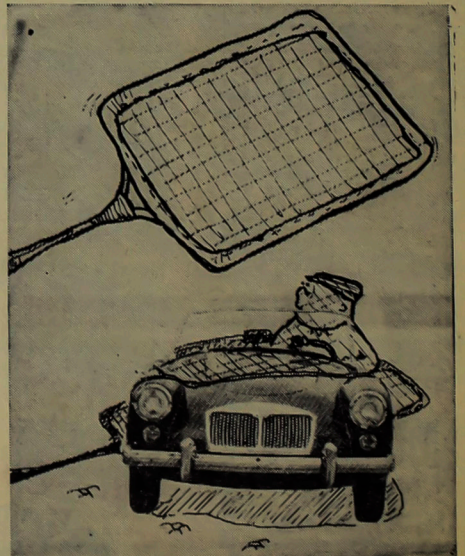
It takes some little work to conjure up a literary work which will pass the panel of judges selected from the English Department's staff, but quite a number of Techsians have done it. I think there is a larger number on campus who'd like to, but haven't done it simply because they're afraid to try.

March 10th is the deadline for contributions for the Spring Harbinger. All entries must be submitted to the English Office (Room 125 of the C & O Building) by no later than that time, in order to make sure publication and delivery deadlines can be met.

It doesn't really matter if education, *per se*, is attacked; if Tech is or isn't a University; if Federal funds are or are not used; or if the weekly editor doesn't know that the word for the symbol he mentioned is "schwa" (and has a lot more meaning than either of his last columns did).

What really matters is: If you'd like to write—do it! And enter the Harbinger Contest immediately! Deadline is March 10th. You'll enjoy the work.

Wehrle's World . . .



Students Voice Opinions On Name

By SARGE KLINGER
Toreador Staff Writer



SUSIE CRUTCHFIELD
"... Texas Tech University is not suited ..."



MELINDA PARISH
"... I think the name change would help Tech."

Tech students reacted with widely varied opinions this week when asked about the proposed name change for Texas Tech.

The much debated question, the subject of much comment by students and faculty alike was commented on by several students selected at random.

ALTHOUGH THE random comments given here cannot be interpreted as a reflection of any trend of thought by the student body as yet, the comments do give some of the thoughts being expressed on campus this week.

The suggested name change has brought tremendous interest on campus during the past week and has been discussed in classes, in halls between classes and in the residence halls extensively.

Jack C. Davis, sophomore agriculture major from LaMarque, had this to say about the name change:

"I'D LIKE TO see them change the name from Texas Tech, but I don't like the name Texas Tech University. I believe a name change would build up a certain amount of prestige as far as Tech is concerned. I think they ought to leave the 'double T' in the name, it's a part of Tech's tradition and I'd hate to see it go."

James L. Blalock, sophomore physics major from Abernathy, held these opinions:

"I can't see anything wrong with the name Texas Tech. I don't think the name change would do the college any real good. The name of this institution has always been Texas Tech to me, and that's how it should remain. That is how a lot of people I know feel."

FRESHMAN CHEMICAL engineering major Travis Raper from Lubbock said: "I don't really think the name change would help the college or add any prestige to it, but I think the name should be changed because Tech is a university and not a college. The name Texas Tech University is what I would name the school."

Dale Haygood, business administration major from Lubbock was in favor of the name change.

He had this to say: "If the name were changed to something besides Texas Tech, it might make people more aware of the college. If the college were a university, more people would be attracted to it and the enrollment might rise. Texas

Tech University would keep the 'double T' tradition alive and still give Tech a name worthy of its position. We are a big school, we deserve the title of a university."

Personnel management major Charles Rush, junior from Marlin, spoke to keep the name of Texas Tech.

"I DON'T think a name change is needed. Texas Tech is a long standing tradition and should not be changed to something else."

Susie Crutchfield, a junior majoring in secretarial administration who hails from Weslaco, volunteered this information about the name change: "In the first place, the name Texas Tech University is not suited for this institution; the name is contradictory. I think we are in need of a name change, however. The name should carry a certain amount of dignity that is becoming our position with other state schools."

WHEN ASKED what she thought about the name change and the tradition of the "double T" she said: "If we got rid of the 'double T' we would have to start all over again because we have built up a well-known tradition around the 'double T' symbol."

Economics major James P. Carnahan, a junior from Hereford, said these things about the name change: "The name change would help Tech to receive needed academic recognition. The main problem with changing Texas Tech to Texas Tech University is the wording. Texas Tech University is contradictory.

"I would like to see Tech become a university and still keep the 'double T' tradition. It seems a shame to ruin the 'double T' tradition."

CARNAHAN went on to comment on his reasons for keeping the 'double T'. "The older colleges have built up well known names and traditions and symbols over the years. We are a young college compared to them; to ruin what tradition we have now would put

us back where we started when the college was first opened."

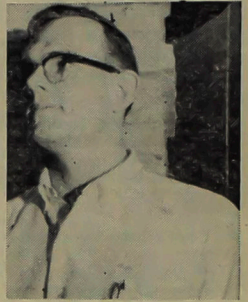
Buzz Strehli, liberal arts sophomore from Lubbock, took a stand in favor of a name change for Tech. He said: "Texas Tech is advanced beyond the college stage. It is big enough to be called a university. The growth of Texas Tech warrants a change to a new, more becoming name. The size and stature of the college and the growth of each department points to a need name change."

STREHLI added: "I don't think there is a set formula for a need for a name change of a college. I do believe Tech is advanced in the academic fields enough to warrant a change."

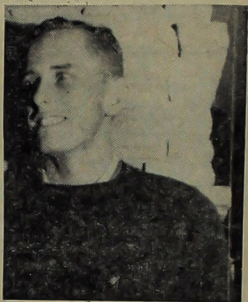
Marvin Armstrong, a senior from Lubbock majoring in education, saw fit to keep the present name of Texas Tech. "Being a senior, I'm more against the name change than for it. The name proposed by the exes sounds all right to me, but I think Tech will gain very little from it."

"TECH IS too young to deserve a name change. It doesn't have a big enough reputation as a school. I don't think changing the name will give it a reputation either. I have seen schools that have changed their names and it is hard on the past graduates because no one remembers the old name of the college."

Melinda Parish, freshman liberal arts major from Ralls, had this to say about the name change: "I think the name change would help Tech. It would attract more people to the college if the name were changed. I think we should try to keep the 'double T' tradition if the name is changed. I like the name of Texas Tech University."



JAMES BLALOCK
"... I can't see anything wrong with the name Texas Tech."



CHARLES RUSH
"... I don't think a name change is needed."

Additions Complete In Year

"Not until January or February of next next," was Director of the Tech Union Nelson Longley's only remark when questioned about the completion date of the additions to the Tech Union.

The new completely air conditioned Tech Union will feature a cafeteria, a larger ballroom, a faculty area, two large lobbies, the ex-student association office, a lounge area, seven meeting rooms, and a new games room in the basement.

A number of activities have been planned for the new Tech Union. Because the new ballroom will seat 1500, there will be a great many more special events, special movies, and style shows. Larger exhibits will be featured in the new exhibit area facing the gardens.

The expanded games area will enable Tech to enter more inter-collegiate tournaments. A more flexible dance program is planned rather than the set Tuesday and Friday night dances. The program committee hopes to have at least one big dance each month and several smaller dances after games and classes.

Church Hears German Music

The 130 voices of Tech Choir and Tech Singers will combine to present "A German Requiem" at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church.

Performers on the program include: Miss Marilyn Campbell, soprano; Jerry Hoover, baritone; Mrs. Kathleen Thomerson, organ; and Dr. Paul Lovett, timpani.

Inspiration for the Requiem—written by Brahms—has been credited to his grief over the death of Schumann, to the memory of his stepmother and to the war dead of 1870. The text stems from Brahms' thorough knowledge of the German Bible and reflects his sensitive gleaning of the scriptures.

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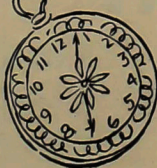
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KS's Sponsor Benefit Dance

The Lubbock Chapter of the Heart Association's annual drive is now under way. The money goes to the American Heart Association and will be used for research.

Kappa Sigma social fraternity will sponsor a Heart Fund Benefit Dance with proceeds going to the Heart Association according to Pete Baker, Kappa Sigma president.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in Fair Park Coliseum. Continuous music will be provided by two bands, the Four Teams and the Tornados from Reese AFB.

Tickets can be bought from Kappa Sigma members or pledges, or at a ticket booth in the Tech Union. All tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Tech Farm Moves Buildings Because Of Limited Space

By PERRY THOMPSON
Toreador Staff Writer

All facilities of the Tech farm are eventually going to be moved west of Flint Ave. and south of the Fourth Street freeway according to the plans of the Campus Planning Committee.

The relocation of the farm facilities has been in the making for nearly two years by the Committee. These plans provide for new improved facilities that are necessary to adequately instruct present and prospective students in field work on the animal husbandry farms and to aid in research.

Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture, explained there are two factors in the agricultural concept. The first is a broader concept of all phases of the industry from producer to consumer, and the

second is the need to turn out better qualified technicians for production.

The ideal location of the school in the center of the world's largest inland cotton market and in a leading area of the U. S. in the production of grain sorghums, as well as being in one of the largest underground irrigation-water areas in the country, all surrounded by an important ranching industry, provides Tech an advantageous position in its service to agriculture.

A priority list of the type of facilities that are needed has been established on the basis of function number of students, curriculum, justification and estimated cost. The first item on the priority list is a meats laboratory, which is in the final stages of construction,

followed by poultry, dairy, beef cattle, swine, horses and sheep facilities.

Ralph M. Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, explained that the present meats laboratory has been condemned by the Health Department as inadequate and outmoded.

Poultry and dairy facilities are nearly parallel for second place on the priority list due to location and necessity. George Elle, assistant dean of agriculture, said that the college has been without poultry facilities ever since the construction of the new men's dorms invaded the poultry farm.

At present the dairy barns and lots are located directly behind the new Plant Science Building and are a sore spot and an inconvenience to the campus.

Concerning the use of the evacuated premises, the old farm facilities located east of Flint Ave. will be torn down and the land will be planted in turf and landscaped. "The plans are to remodel the dairy barn into a summer stock type of theater for the speech department," Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and comptroller, said.

The lands west of Flint will be used as grazing lands for the farm herds until it is needed for construction sites for future campus expansion.

Thomas emphasized that good physical facilities are essential in the School of Agriculture and that as time goes on, people in this area will look toward Texas Tech for more research help on their specific problems.

MEMOS

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha is having a western stomp for members, pledges, guests and dates at their lodge 7:30 Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon members, pledges, and dates will ride the firetruck to Mackenzie Park for a picnic.

NEWMAN CLUB

The date for the Newman Club Annual Spaghetti Supper has been set at 5:30, Sunday.

This is an annual fund-raising project. Tickets are now on sale: \$1, adults; 75 cents, children.

The supper will be in St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2305 Main.

Newman Club members who would like to help should contact Delores Eggemeyer, social chairman.

DSF

The Disciples Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th.

The speaker, Dr. Vernon Proctor, will speak on "Life's Highest Ideals."

Honorary Installs Baird President

Marjorie Baird, Tech junior from Lubbock, was installed as president of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, in formal installation ceremonies last Thursday in the Music Bldg.

Other officers installed were Margaret Henry, first vice president; Janet Leachman, second vice president; Margo Hardin, secretary; Rozkanne Cannon, treasurer; Judy McKinnon, AWS representative; and Fay Deen Krejci, parliamentarian.

Union Schedules Run Of Top-Ranking Film

"Pather Panchali," an award-winning movie, will be shown by the International Interest Committee in the Tech Union Ballroom Wednesday.

The Lament of the Path, which

is the English translation of Pather Panchali, is proclaimed to be a masterpiece of filmed folklore. The movie has Hindu dialogue and English subtitles and portrays the tragedy of family life in a small village in India.

Club Aids Treasury By Sandwich Sales

To aid their treasury, Dairy Industry club members make ice cream sandwiches which can be purchased at the D.I. office in the Aggie Bldg.

They also furnish and sell these sandwiches at the high school FFA judging contest at Tech each spring as well as to campus organizations.

Profits provide expenses for the dairy products judging team and for the senior trip made by D.I. majors.

Club members use the college creamery facilities for making the sandwiches.

Winning five grand prizes at film festivals, ranging from "The Most Human Film" to "Best Foreign Film of the Year," "Pather Panchali has broken attendance records wherever the film has been shown.

The movie, beginning at 6:30 p.m., is being presented by the International Interest Committee in an attempt to increase the insight and understanding of the lives and the emotions of a people presented against the background of their own native village.

The filming of "Pather Panchali" took place under rather peculiar circumstances. A young Calcutta artist pawned his wife's jewels in order to obtain a used camera for the filming.

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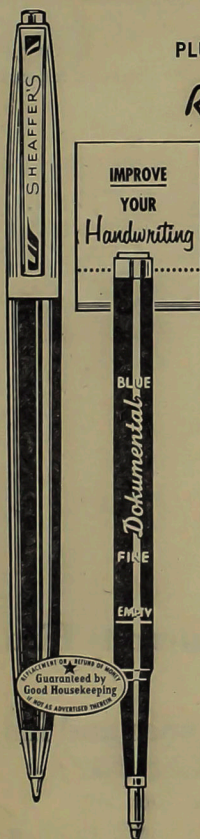
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Picadors Dropped, Ince Wins, 101-68

The Texas Tech Picadors played their last game of the season Friday night, losing their third of four games to the Ince Oilers of Lubbock, in a 101-68 decision.

With the loss, the Picadors finished with a 4-5 won-lost record over the season.

Even while losing, the Picadors had four men scoring in double figures, led by Sammy Smith, center from Borger.

Smith hit the basket for 19 points, and Mike Gooden made 17 for the freshmen. The other two were Mike Farley and Royal Ferguson with 12 points each.

Gary Thomas paced the winning attack for Ince with 20, taking high point honors for the game along with his teammate Charlie Edmondson who also hit for 20.

In all, the Oilers had nine players figuring in the scoring whereas the Picadors had only seven men suited up for the tilt. Ince, Norton and Pittman also

hit in the double figures, sinking 15, 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Picadors never seriously threatened after the beginning of the second half, which they went into trailing by an 11-point deficit, 43-32.

Ince pulled away steadily in the second period, mounting their lead to more than 20 points several times. Led by the shooting and rebounding of Royal Ferguson and Mike Gooden, the Tech freshmen closed the gap to 11 points once, before the Oilers pulled away again.

The Picadors had Gibson and Davis in the point totals also. Both hit two field goals in the contest for four points each. Johnny Little suited out with the freshmen but did not score.

The Picadors were outshot 46 to 30 in field goals in the contest, but gained slightly on free throws where they outscored the Oilers 16 to 13.

Coaching the Picadors this year are Gene Gibson, and his assistant, Charley Lynch.

Thomas-Brumel Meet Again Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The second round of the Valery Brumel-John Thomas world championship high jump bout comes up tonight in the National AAU Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Garden.

At the moment, Brumel, the 18-year-old Russian whiz kid, is one up on Thomas. Valery cleared 7 feet, 3 inches last week in the New York Athletic Club meet, while Thomas could get over only 7-1.

Ed Flanagan, Thomas' coach at Boston University, says he hasn't been working his protege hard enough.

"We're thinking in terms of 7-6 now," he said.

More Athletes Visit

Nine athletes are visiting Tech this weekend.

• Norman Medlin, Ferrell Lisle, R. L. Spivy, and Larry Peden are all visiting from Olney. Reginald Scarborough and Charles Gladson are here from Snyder.

Kenneth Gill, McKinney; Billy Bellew, Sweetwater; and Bill Malone, Phillips, complete the list.

Of the group only Medlin, Lisle, and Gill have not already signed with Tech.

Basketball Tourney Slated Next Week

The annual All-College Basketball Tournament will begin next week with six league teams vying for the top spot.

Representatives from two dorm leagues, two fraternity leagues and two independent leagues will compose the tournament teams.

In the first game of the tournament, Church of Christ, winner of Independent League No. 1, will play the Carpenter B team, and the second tilt will pit the Carpenter A squad against the winner of the Fraternity B League.

Phi Delta Theta's A group will play the winner of Independent League No. 2 in the third tourney contest.

Two races, the Fraternity B, and the Independent No. 2 League, are still unsettled. The top position in the fraternity group will be determined Sunday in a match between Sigma Alpha Epsilon's B team and the B team of Phi Delta Theta.

The Chinese Bandits and Phi Epsilon Kappa will clash to determine the independent league title.

AFTER 101-75 LOSS TO TECH

Frogs Ponder Defeat

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

There was no joy in the TCU dressing room Friday night but there was no remorse either. The Frogs to a man, thought they had fought the good fight, and lost.

Most of the players were busily engaged in the task of taking a shower and packing their belongings for the trip back to Fort Worth following their 101-75 loss to the high-flying Polk Robison five.

A few fans wandered in from time to time to renew old acquaintances and discuss the game itself. Some of the Frogs had time to talk—others didn't.

The noises drifting into the dressing room hallway from the other side of the Coliseum—the Raider dressing room—told the story better for the Buster Brannon men than any words they could muster. Their defeat had just paved the way for Texas Tech

to cinch at least a tie for the championship of the Southwest Conference—something the Frogs had held for themselves back in 1959.

Tall Alton Adams, the man who brought words of praise from the fans with his spectacular hook shot and board work, leaned over and started to pull the tape from his ankle.

"Well, we lost it, but I think we played a good game. I couldn't get my hook going much in the last half—it just wouldn't drop for me.

A writer asked for his opinion on the Tech team.

"They're bound to be good. They're on top of this thing aren't they. They are good from the inside and outside. Mounds and Hudgens see to that."

Adams, who played his basketball at Milby High School in Houston, is only a sophomore and he plans to play a lot more basketball for the Purple Men.

"Our losses on injuries is hurting us right now, but we're still trying, and that's what counts."

Johnny Fowler, also a sophomore performer, was pulling a sweaty No. 35 over his shoulders and trying to talk at the same time.

"They're great, (Tech) they've got some good boys, especially Mounds and Hudgens. On second thought—just make it the whole team—they're all good. They should do fine in the playoffs if they win the conference and it looks like they are going to make it."

Fowler explained that Adams, the hook shot artist, hadn't always had his favorite shot to rely on.

"When he came to TCU he had never used the hook. Coach Brannon helped him develop it and he's sure coming along now. Don't you think?"

His statement was not disputed. Brannon, the veteran TCU coach, had some nice words for the Raiders.

"They have a great ball club and I think they are going to be a fine conference representative in the NCAA playoffs. However, I don't want to put Polk (Robison) on the spot. He hasn't won the SWC yet—anything could happen, but it looks like the Raiders will take it now."

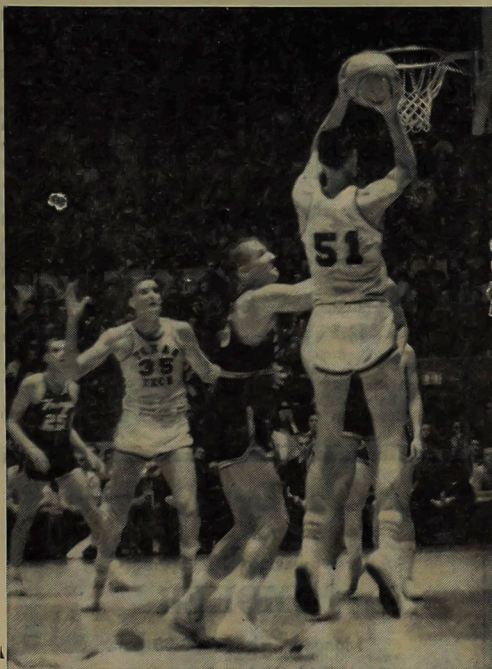
The noise coming from the Raider side of the Coliseum gave evidence that they intend to do just that.

'Mural Softball Meeting Called

Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan has set the dates for league organizational meetings for softball.

Monday, Feb. 27, fraternity managers and athletic directors will meet in room 207 in the men's gym.

The independent and dorm managers and athletic directors will meet Wednesday, March 1, also in room 207 in the men's gym.



RED RAIDERS KEEP ON ROLLING!
Tom Patty hits basket for the Red Raiders in Friday night's Southwest Conference match with TCU. Tech won 101-75.

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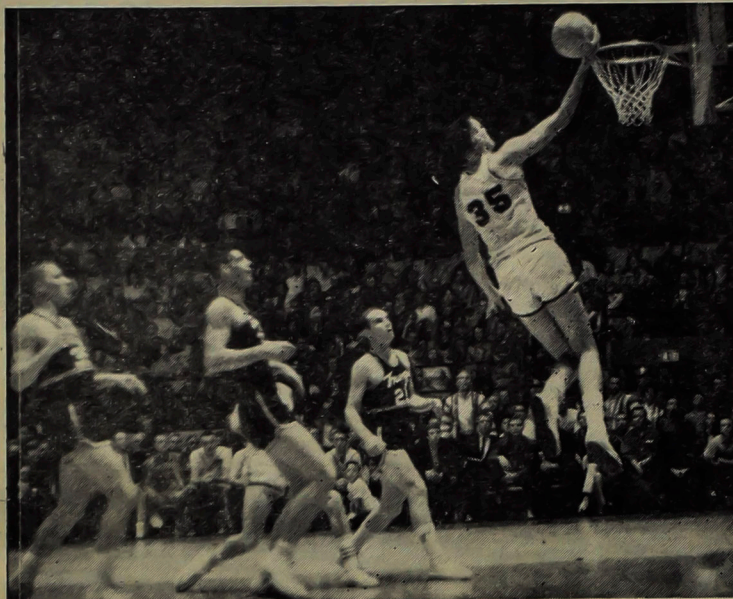
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Raiders Clinch Tie In 101-75 Win



UP . . . AND IN!—Shown above is Harold Hudgens as he makes a two-pointer against Texas Christian in the Coliseum Friday night. Tech won the game, 101-75, and clinched a tie for the SWC title.

Raiders Retain Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

Both teams enjoyed a high percentage at the free throw line, especially in the first half of play.

Texas Christian hit 17 of 22 the entire game for a 77.3 percentage and the Red Raiders hit at a blazing 90.6 mean, sinking 29 of 32.

Tech had the upper hand in field goals also, hitting 54.3 per cent the first half and 48.1 per cent the last half. TCU made 36.4 and 30.2 per cent of their shots in the first and last halves respectively.

A dismal sigh went up from the crowd early in the first half when it appeared Roger Hennig, one of Tech's defensive stalwarts, might have seriously injured himself.

The accident came with 16:30 left in the first half when Hennig went high into air to attempt a block of Frog guard Phil Reynolds. Hennig came down on top of Reynolds and tumbled to the floor. Gindorf replaced the injured Hennig, but with 5:40 left in the first period, Hennig came back in, and only the Frog quintet suffered any noticeable pain.

Hennig, who finished with 12 points, was a thorn in the side of Frogs all night with his nimble-

fingered defensive play. He started his heroics early in the game, combining with Mounts to steal a Froggie pass to set up the jump shot by Hudgens that gave the Raiders their first lead.

The Raiders pulled the contest out of the bag for keeps when with about 12 minutes left to play, they converted a 68-59 lead to a 78-59 margin.

Percival started the splurge with a driving layup, and after Jerry Pope missed a short jumper, Hudgens took the ball down for the Raiders. Patty was called for travelling as he took the ball downcourt, but made up for his error by leaping high into the air to take a rebound after one of Adams' hooks went astray.

Hudgens lengthened the lead to 72-59 with a jump shot from the free throw line, and Mounts took down another Adams' hook to regain possession for the Raiders.

Mounts was fouled by Fowler and made both charity shots for a 15-point 74-59 lead.

Then Mounts made a basket and Hudgens hit for four points to put the game well out of reach.

Coach Robison put his reserves

in with 1:54 to play and the score standing 95-71.

The crowd was yelling for the Raiders to go over the century mark, and with 7 seconds left, Milton Mickey ripped the cords to boost the Raiders over the magic total.

The game set the stage for the Rice game in Houston Monday night, where a win would make Texas Tech the 1961 Southwest Conference basketball champions and send them into the NCAA playoffs.

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

The dressing room of the Red Raider basketballers was a happy place Friday night.

Following the 101-75 thrashing given Texas Christian by the Raiders, a steady flow of well-wishers kept the Tech cagers busy shaking hands and accepting congratulations. But the winning Red Raider didn't seem to mind at all.

Sophomore Milton Mickey only made 2 points for the Raiders—but points that boosted the Raider score to 101—but going by the way his teammates talked, his score was one of the most important made.

"That was a fine achievement," said Del Ray Mounts, one of the leading Tech scorers in the win.

"We tried to go over the 100 mark at Baylor, but we didn't quit to do it. But this time, old Mo Mickey popped it through. It was sort of a moral victory for us," Mounts continued.

Bobby Gindorf was happy to see the Raiders surpass the 100 mark also.

"That was a real nice feeling. But what was great was to see the crowd stand up like they did," Gindorf emphasized.

Mickey himself didn't think too much credit was due for his 100-breaking two-pointer.

"I was pretty lucky, I guess. We almost went over at Baylor last week (Tech won, 98-81) and we've sorta been aiming at it. When we went in with the score at 95, they said to get over it, and we did," he said.

Concerning the game, Hudgens had this to say:

"We weren't moving the ball too good, especially the first half that hurt everybody. But we finally broke the game open in the second half," he evaluated.

Hudgens was impressed with the play of Alton Adams, who scored 22 points for Texas Christian in the game.

"He was a pre-season pick to be the top sophomore in the Southwest Conference, and I think he is.

He hit a cold streak the second half, but that happens to everybody," Hudgens said.

Tom Patty thought the Raiders' play could have been a lot better.

"We lost the ball more than we should have, especially in the first half. But we made more breaks for ourselves the last half, and were able to pull away," he said.

Mac Percival pretty well summed up the thoughts of his teammates when he replied, "We've got the co-championship tied up now. We just want to get rid of the 'co' and make it 'champions.'"

As the boys finished dressing, and started leaving, the content of their thoughts was revealed by the scribbling of a 4-word phrase in big letters on a blackboard.

The phrase read: GET A RICE OWL!

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