

# Students 'Dig In' After 4-Day 'Dig Out'

## FOREREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 31

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 7, 1956

No. 31

## Mortar Board Visitor Due Here

Forum, senior women's honorary society at Tech, has been notified that a representative of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, will visit Tech late this month or early in March.

The visit is a preliminary to possible consideration of the Forum group for affiliation with the national organization, according to Miss Virginia Carr of Lubbock, Forum president.

Official notice of the visit has been received from Miss Daisy Parker of the University of Virginia, Mortar Board expansion director.

The visiting representative, to be named later, will check the Forum program and Tech academic training and facilities. The inspection visit will be the second made by a Mortar Board at Tech.

Miss Thelma Lockwood of the University of Texas made an inspection in the fall of 1954.

Mortar Board, one of the elite women's academic honoraries in the country, always makes two visits to a campus before considering affiliation for a women's group from that institution, Miss Carr pointed out. Membership in Mortar Board is based on academic excellence and outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities.

Forum sponsors are Miss Sue Rainey, Mrs. James B. Whitehead and Mrs. Jean Jenkins.

## 'First 30 Years' To Be Released

"The First 30 Years: 1925-1955," a book telling Tech's history since its formation, will be ready for distribution at commencement this spring, Mrs. Joseph F. Andrews, author, has announced.

The history will be divided into three books: Administration, Divisions and Student Life.

Administration will include material on all past presidents, deans and other officials of the college in chronological order.

Divisions will give the histories of the various divisions of the college and their progress up to the present time.

Student Life will include the history of athletics, the Tech Union and other student organizations at Tech.

The book will contain approximately 500 pages not including photographs and will cover the period starting right after Tech's opening in 1925 through June, 1955.

Mrs. Andrews, the former Ruth Horn and daughter of the first president of Tech began the manuscript Feb. 1, 1955, and plans to complete it about March 1.

## TRYOUTS FOR TECH VARSITY SHOW SET

Tryouts for the Tech Varsity Show "Girl Crazy" will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

Director Jack Pruitt has emphasized that any student may try out for a place in the show.

There will be speaking and singing parts as well as a chorus in this Western musical.



AT LEAST THREE Tech boys have found an unusual way of staying out of the snow. Just sit on top of someone else. The picture was taken this weekend during the four-day school holiday caused by the 15-inch snow fall.

—Photo by Carlos Byars

## Enrollment Record Hits 6,313 Monday

Enrollment for the spring semester had increased to 6,313 Monday morning, a rise of 454 over last spring's record, according to Miss Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar.

There has been an increase of 231 since last Tuesday when the high was at 6,082. This brings the total to 4,730 for the men and 1,583 for the women.

Registration was originally scheduled to close at 5 p.m. Monday but, because of the snow storm, it has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday for the evening courses and until Saturday for Saturday classes only. This is the last day students registering for these classes can complete registration and pay their fees for this semester.

## Holes Mark New Electrical Conduits

The Tech campus is full of holes. Eleven, to be exact.

It's all because of a brand-new underground high-voltage electrical distribution system designed especially to meet the needs of the growing college.

"The system will accommodate any amount of load need that might arise in the future, and will eliminate a good many overhead lines," according to Robert L. Mason, director of building maintenance.

Mason reported that approximately four miles of lead-covered, large-size electric wire were being added to an underground system constructed six years ago. Total cost will be \$88,000 when the new system is completed around April 1.

Tech's electric bill last year amounted to \$61,450.99, and each year shows an increase of seven to ten per cent over the preceding year.

tration and pay their fees for this semester.

As of Thursday morning the enrollment figures for the divisions are as follows: Arts and Sciences, 1,967; Business Administration, 1,294; Engineering, 1,706; Agriculture, 687; Home Economics, 311; and Graduates, 389. The additions since then will not be announced until Tuesday.

## Talent To Highlight Forum BKTf Week

A faculty talent show will highlight "Be Kind To Faculty Week" Feb. 13-18, sponsored by Forum.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen will emcee the talent show, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Student Union ballroom.

Faculty members who will participate in the talent show are William Geisert, Miss Billie Wolfe, Miss Anna Pendleton, Dr. and Mrs. L. Vincent Padgett, Burl Hubbard, and Mrs. Fred W. Norwood. According to Beverly Gardner, who is in charge of the faculty talent show, many other faculty members will be on the show but a complete list of participants has not yet been compiled.

An all-campus vote during "Be Kind to Faculty Week" will elect a faculty king and queen. Alpha Phi Omega members will assist Forum members in taking the vote, which will be strictly a write-in vote.

Students are encouraged to take faculty members out for coffee between classes, said Virginia Carr, Forum president. Every faculty member is invited to any union activity during "Be Kind to Faculty Week," said Ann Collins.

## Lost Time Will Probably Not Be Made Up—Dean Allen

Following a four-day surprise vacation, Tech students began digging into their studies again this afternoon after digging out of the worst snowstorm in modern West Texas history.

The dormitories fairly roared Friday noon when the announcement was made that school was to be dismissed because of storm conditions. The campus appeared deserted Friday afternoon except for a few dozen students who used everything from ladders to junked auto hoods for sledding behind their automobiles.

Dean James G. Allen said today that there had been no indication at all that Tech students would be required to make up for time lost due to the storm.

"The catalog is set, and I don't see much that can be done about making up the time," he said, but added that teachers would probably have to double up on assignments in order to cover the material that was originally scheduled for the semester.

The campus was spotted over the weekend with stranded cars that were unable to get out of deep snowbanks that collected over the campus; and most roads were too deep in snow to be used until maintainers cleared the traffic path.

Despite the fact that campus roads were slick enough to make brakes useless, there were no serious automobile accidents reported to the campus traffic office during the five-day storm. The roads are still slick, however, and the Lubbock Police Department is still urging that drivers drive slowly and with extreme caution.

The storm was not completely accident free, according to the Student Health Service personnel. Dozens of students reported to the infirmary for treatment of bruised or strained hands and knees which resulted from falls on the slick sidewalks and streets of the campus. A few broken teeth and at least one broken leg have also been blamed on the bad campus walking conditions.

Continued low temperatures for the last six days has caused an increase of one third over normal heat drainage conditions, according to Ray Downing, superintendent of the campus heating plant. An extra boiler had to be fired in addition to the usual three to take care of added heat consumption. A low temperature of four degrees was registered early yesterday morning—a Lubbock record for Feb. 6.

There may be more snow and ice on the way, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Lubbock Municipal Airport. There is a new cold front approaching from the west, and containing temperatures lower than in the past storm. There is a possibility that the cold front will hit West Texas as early as tomorrow afternoon. Weathermen pointed out, however, that several things could happen to divert the cold front or at least make it much milder. The present forecast is rain for tomorrow, with temperatures slightly above freezing for the daylight hours.

Tech was not the only college affected by the snowstorm. Wayland College at Plainview was the most affected college, and is still closed in an attempt to dig out of a record-breaking thirty inches of snow. WTSC students at Canyon experienced a situation very similar to the weekend in Lubbock.

Sul Ross College at Alpine was the victim of the state's lowest temperature during the storm, recording an unofficial temperature of four degrees below zero.

## Tech Student Body, Faculty Helping In Junior League Production 'Holidaze'

The Tech student body and faculty are doing their part in the Junior League production, "Holidaze." The show is going in spite of the snow, according to Mrs. John Blakey, director.

The show which began last night and ends tonight is a sequence showing that everywhere you go you find someone from Lubbock.

In the first sequence which takes place in Santa Fe, the entire Tech choir will appear as themselves on tour. They will do one or two numbers directed by Bob Elson, instructor of music at Tech.

The Bowman Brothers will perform in the Las Vegas series along with Mariana Wilson. Miss Wilson

will do a tap dance specialty number.

In the Austrian Scene, Grace Goodwin and Ira Schantz, another instructor from the Music Department, will sing a number called "Wunderbar".

There will be twenty-five girls from Tech acting as ushers and walking ads. They will wear costumes from the different firms in Lubbock. The girls will parade in the finale. Revis Jordan will also appear as the South Plains Maid of Cotton in the finale.

Tickets are on sale at Hemphill's and Dunlaps and at 3221 22nd. The reserved seats are \$3.00 and the General admission seats are \$1.80.

### A Vanishing Race . . .

The question of who should go to college is not a new one, but the coming increase in college enrollments brings this issue into prominence, demanding that serious thought be given to its many implications.

Already some leading educators are proposing that the colleges must give up the ambition to educate everyone who can meet some sort of entrance requirement. They are contending that colleges must train leaders, and devote their energies to those students who can make full use of the training the colleges offer. They insist that the college must not become in large measure a trade school.

No one, of course, knows just what percentage of high school graduates can derive profit from a college education. Some say 30 per cent, others 50 per cent or more. In some states, 50 per cent of the high school graduates are going to college, and some schools are sending up to 90 per cent of their graduates to college.

Unfortunately, economic factors have a great deal to do with college attendance. Many good students with limited means never get to college at all.

The big problem facing the colleges is the development of some method of choice that will pick those who can best profit by what the college has to give. There seems to be more of a tendency to rely on properly designed aptitude tests in place of the old subject-matter exams, which gave good or bad results according to the quality of the instruction offered, and failed in many cases to pick out the most capable students.

Any way you look at it though, it seems that we who are now in college are part of a vanishing race—a race of students who can go to college if they have the money—period. It may be that we will be proud of our children when they graduate from college because they had something on the ball and the money—not only the latter.

## TOREADOR

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published each Tuesday and Friday on the campus at Lubbock by the associated students of the College, and financed by student activity fees, advertising, and subscriptions.

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### Chi Omega To Stage Doll Exposition

Dolls of all shapes and sizes will be the order of the day when Alpha Chi Omega sorority stages its Doll Exposition March 4, to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy fund.

The show, which will be given in the ballroom of the Student Union Building, will include dolls in three divisions, according to Mrs. Morris E. Nunley, Alpha Chi alumna.

The Alumni Club plans to outfit dolls to depict representative holidays or events of each of the twelve months of the year, and place them in seasonal settings.

Each of the sororities on the campus has been invited to set up tables with dolls showing some symbolic event or honor in connection with their organization. Voting will be done on sorority entries by the audience, and the winner will be presented a trophy.

The third group will include collectors' items entered by people of this area. Anyone in the vicinity who makes a hobby of collecting dolls may participate.

The show, which the sorority plans to make an annual event, is based on the old custom in many

countries, especially Japan, of the Doll Festival Week. Families bring out old ancestral dolls to be viewed and played with during this time. Peach blossoms, which are characteristic of the event, will be used in decorations, according to Mrs. Clayton Carter, who heads the planning committee.

Funds raised during this exposition will be given to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Lubbock, in keeping with the national Alpha Chi Omega Altruistic Program.

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### FAMOUS LAW CASES: NO. 1—GRANSMIRE vs. MIDDLE ATLANTIC BUS AND DRAY CO.

Gransmire, the plaintiff in this celebrated case, lived with his daughter Ernest and a canary named Whirlaway on Elm Street in Cooch, Delaware. The Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. started operating a bus line on Elm Street. The passing buses caused a cut-glass chandelier in the Gransmires' living room to begin tinkling. The chandelier tinkled in the key of E-flat. This so unnerved the canary, Whirlaway, whose key was C-sharp, that the poor bird moulted out of season, caught a chill, and died untimely.

Ernest, Gransmire's daughter, was herself so unsettled by the death of the canary that she flunked her final exams at the Boar's Head Beauty and Barber College, where she had been a promising student, majoring in bangs. Now removed, willy-nilly, from the skilled labor market, Ernest found work carrying a sandwich sign for the old Vienna Chow Mein parlor,

**THE SNAPPY COMEBACK**

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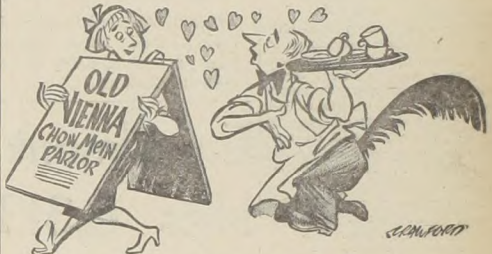
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Here she met a bus-boy named Crunch Sigafoos. Although Crunch was not especially attractive—he had, for one thing, a large bushy tail—he was always clean and neat and kept his shoes shined, and after a decent interval, he and Ernest were married.

Ernest soon learned that Crunch's large bushy tail was not as anomalous as she had supposed: Crunch was a werewolf. After a while Ernest got sick of staying home at night while her husband went prowling about, so she asked him to change her into a werewolf too, which he did with an ancient Transylvanian incantation. Then, together, the two of them would lope out each night and meet a lot of other werewolves and maybe kill a few chickens or hear some book reports or just lay around and shoot the breeze.

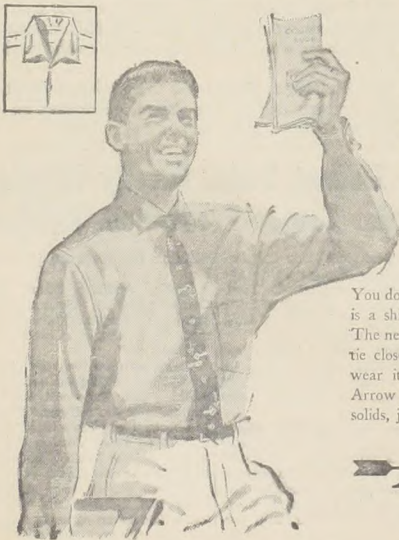
Meanwhile, Ernest and Crunch's landlady, a miser named Mrs. Augenblick, noticed that Ernest and Crunch never used their room at night, so she, in her greed, started renting it to transients. One night a Mr. Ffolliott stayed there. In the morning while brushing his hair, he took a bottle that looked like hair tonic out of the cabinet, poured some, and rubbed it vigorously into his scalp. Unfortunately, it was not hair tonic, but a bottle of glue which Ernest had bought to mend a model airplane that Crunch had given her for their paper wedding anniversary.

As a result of Mr. Ffolliott's grisly error, he was unable to remove his hat and was, therefore, barred from his usual occupation which was lecturing to women's clubs. He sued Mrs. Augenblick, who sued Ernest, who went to her father, who sued the Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. who had started the whole horrid chain of events.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the defense attorney in his opening address, "this case, though very ramified, is covered by law. Indeed, every facet of life is covered by law. Law governs the homes you live in, the cars you drive, the food you eat. Even the cigarette you smoke is strictly regulated. The gentleness, however, is Philip Morris's own idea. Out of their vast experience as tobacco people, out of their profound regard for the astuteness of your palate, the makers of Philip Morris have evolved a gentle, new cigarette, with a taste as mild as a May morn, as subtle as gossamer, as welcome as money from home. I thank you."

Whereupon everybody rushed to the tobacco counter to buy bright red, white and gold packs of Philip Morris and were all rendered so amiable after a few gentle puffs that the whole complicated case was dropped. This later became known as the Delaware Water Gap.

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February 7, 1956

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lived with his on Elm Street and Dray Co. a passing buses' living room the key of E-flat, ose key was C- caught a chill,

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column, rest our pack.

## Joan Chesher Rose Queen Of Delta Sigma Pi Frat

Approximately 11 inches of snow didn't bother the 100 people who watched as Joan Chesher of Lubbock was presented as Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi at the annual Rose Dance held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Runners-up for the honor were Patsy Jean Crass of Silverton and Pat Rainer of Lubbock. All three candidates were presented with bouquets of red roses.

After the Presentation Miss Chesher and her escort, J. B. Elliott, led the ballroom waltz. A reception scheduled for the queen following the dance was cancelled

because of the weather.

Because of her local honor, Miss Chesher's picture has been honored in the national competition for national Rose Queen of the entire International fraternity. Announcements of the winner will be made during the spring semester.

Music for the dance was furnished by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra. The ballroom decorations were red roses.

In charge of general arrangements for the formal dance was Ronnie Clark. Bob Miller was in charge of decorations.

## BEST ON WAX — Four Aces Have Hit, 'Yaller Shoes'

With semester finals behind us now, we can take time to go back to listening to our favorite radio disk-jockeys or spinning our own records (as if we ever quit in the first place).

If that snow storm that's supposed to hit tomorrow succeeds and if it's anything like the last one, we'll probably all be listening to records for a good long while.

The Four Aces' "Gal with the Yaller Shoes" is catching on pretty quick. On the flip side is "If You Can Dream," from the movie "Meet Me in Las Vegas." Both are good bets for hits.

Jerry Wallace's "Walking in the

Rain" and Dorothy Collin's "Seven Days" aren't exactly new, but we go for them. The Crewcuts and Snooky Lanson also have out the latter.

"I Love You Still" by the Four Knights has a snappy tune and the words are okay, too. Give it a listen.

Steve Allen's newest on Coral is "I've Never Harmed an Onion, Why Do They Make Me Cry?" On the flip side is "What Is a Freeman?" If you don't know what a "freeman" is and would like to know, just drop a note to "Old Man Theodore, KDUB Radio, Lubbock." He promises to answer.

## First Square Dance Is Thursday Night

The first Square Dance of the spring semester will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Hall, announced Bill Denney, chairman of the Tech Union Square Dance Committee.

All students who are either beginners or old-timers are invited to get back into the swing of things and come out to the dance.

The Square Dance Committee is planning weekly square dances for the semester and also a few old-fashioned barn dances with live music, refreshments, and feature contests and events during the evening. Dates of these special dances will be announced later.



## 'Gold-Diggers' Ball Set For Feb. 17

Girls, better start looking now! The date of the annual "Gold-Diggers" Ball has been moved up to Friday, Feb. 17.

This is the annual turn-about dance where the gals have the opportunity to ask for the date, pick up the date (if they have cars!), and make their dates a

fancy boutonniere (for which prizes will be awarded), and assume all the privileges and perogatives usually afforded the male.

The dance will be an informal one for which the Don Gary Quintet will play, announced Bob Richards, chairman of the Friday Night Dance Committee of the Tech Union.

There will be no admission charge. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

## Spring Rush Deadline Is Extended Until Saturday

Spring Rush, originally scheduled to end last Saturday, has been extended through next Saturday because of the snow storm, according to Tech officials.

The open rush period will continue indefinitely.

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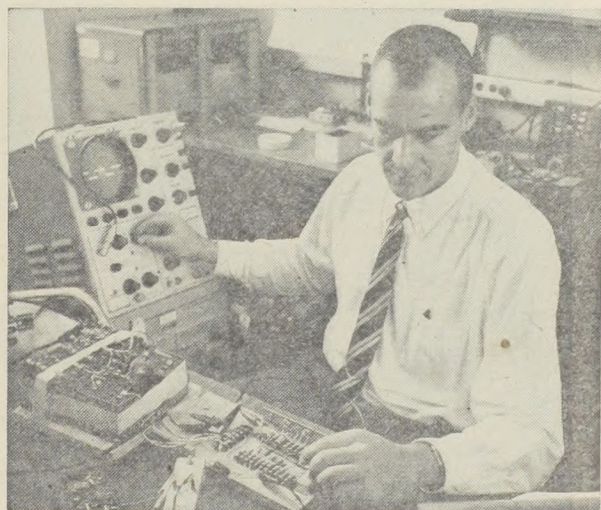
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Abraham of Bell Telephone Laboratories, here experimenting with closing the loop on a transistor feedback amplifier.

## "I'm working with top names and top talent"

That's one of Richard P. Abraham's comments about his career with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J.

"In 1954, after I'd received my M.S. from Stanford," Dick continues, "I was interviewed by a number of companies. Of these I liked the Bell Labs interview best—the interviewer knew what he was talking about, and the Labs seemed a high-caliber place.

"The Labs have a professional atmosphere, and I'm really impressed by my working associates. As for my work, I've been on rotating assignments—working with transistor networks and their measurement techniques, studying magnetic drum circuitry, and doing classified work on Nike. This experience is tremendous.

"In addition to the job, I attend Lab-conducted classes on a graduate level several times a week. Besides that, the Labs are helping me get a Ph.D. at Columbia by giving me time off to get to late afternoon classes. That's the kind of co-operation you really appreciate from your company.

"What are important to me are the opportunities offered by the job and the work itself. My wife and I own a house near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot of friends through the Labs. All in all, I think I'm in the right kind of place."

Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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# Red Raiders Maul Wildcats

Coach Polk Robison's Red Raiders, looking more like a champion every game, jumped into undisputed second place Monday night by mauling Arizona's Wildcats 105-67 at the Tech Gym.

Tech's quintet shot in the 100-plus column for the third straight time this season. Previously Eastern New Mexico, and Tempe had felt the Raiders' wrath.

The victory magnified the importance of Friday night's coming contest between West Texas State and Tech into championship proportions. A WT victory would just about sew up the conference for the Buffs while a victory for the Raiders would throw the loop lead into a two-way tie.

Five Tech sharpshooters, includ-

ing one reserve, hit in the double figures. Du-Wayne Blackshear and Ned Underwood hit 19, Gene Carpenter 13 and Bobby Wilson 10.

Other scorers included Harry Sealing with 8, Sterling Gibson 6, and Logan Cummings, Earl Redwine and Elam 2 each.

Ed Nymer, a steady sophomore, led the losers with 17 points.

In the first half Tech grabbed a 25-13 lead and then stretched it to 52-24 at the halfway mark.

In the final portion the Techs had an 84-39 lead at one point.

## Snow Slows Action In Tech Intramurals

Bad weather caused several games to be canceled in intramural basketball.

The games include: Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Gamma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega in the fraternity league; and the Dusters vs. the Fire House Five in Independ-

ent League I.

Gordon and Doak continue to dominate the Dormitory League as Gordon defeated West East 94-34, and Doak won over Sneed (shorts) 52-42.

In the Fraternity League Kappa Sig beat Phi Delt 60-59.

KKK won over the Vets 51-49.

## 20 Boys In Tourney

Twenty boys are participating in the annual Tech Union Chess Tournament, announced Ted Cartel, chairman of the Tech Union games and tournaments committee.

Play has started in the tournament and will continue through Feb. 23, when the finals will be held. All games in the first round must be completed by February 10. Deadline for the second round is Feb. 15, and for the third round, Feb. 20.

A trophy will be given to the winner of the tournament. Brackets of the tournament have been posted in the Tech Union Lobby.

to strengthen their lead in Independent League I. KKK has a 3-0 record. The Goodies won their third game against no losses, defeating the Hobos 63-45.

## Frosh To Play WT

Texas Tech's Picadors meet the West Texas freshmen here at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The teams have met before with the Picadors winning 92-80.

The Wayland College frosh and the Picadors did not play last night because of the weather. A new date for the game has not been set.

By defeating Frank Phillips Junior College 76-60, last Thursday, the Picadors ran their victory string to 13 wins. The Picadors are undefeated.

Gerald Myers of Borger was again high point man for Tech with 18 points. Chuck Key followed with 16, and Charlie Lynch and "Podd" Hill, had 14 points. Bobby Dunn was high for Frank Phillips with 21 points.



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