

# Hot Sooner Streak Chills Tech 56-43

## ★★★ Rickover Hits Illusions ★★★

### Tech Iced By Sooner Defense

by J. VERNON STEWART  
Associate Sports Editor

The Oklahoma Sooners locked the door to Texas Tech's basket in the second half and fought off a desperate Red Raider rally attempt to take a 56-43 victory Wednesday.

**THE VISITORS** held Tech outside in the second period and quickly pulled into a comfortable lead. Oklahoma held the halftime lead, 29-27.

The first half was as even as the score indicates, with the lead changing hands five times. The score was tied three times.

Del Ray Mounts hit for 14 points to top scoring. Gene Arrington had 11 for Tech and Dennis Price, Del Heiderbrecht and Brian Etheridge each had 11 for the Sooners.

The Sooners hit well from the outside and kept getting in for the good shots on occasion, while the Raiders had to settle for average success on long shots and practically no A-zone shots.

**THE VISITORS** never trailed in the second half, but the 13-point final margin was the biggest lead ever.

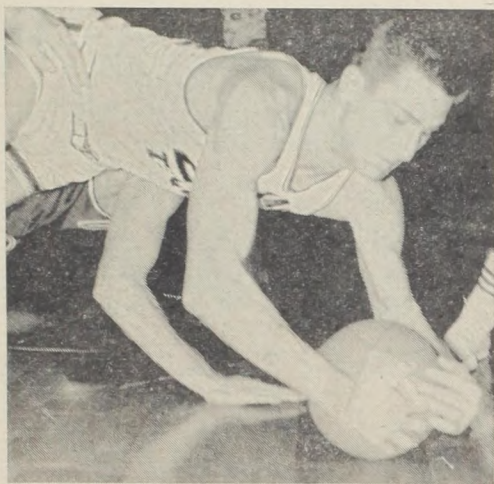
With some five minutes left to play, the Sooners went into a stall that Tech couldn't break. With Oklahoma almost completely dominating the ball, Tech could manage only five field goals in the second half.

Tech's field goal percentage fell from 40.9 in the first half to 35.9 in the second as a result of the stubborn second half stand by Oklahoma.

The Sooners hit at a 45.5 clip in the first period and did even better in the second with a 47.3.

**TECH LOST** two of its big scoring and rebounding men as James Wiley fouled out at 17:22 of the second period and Gene Arrington was forced from the game with a leg injury at 9:02 of the final half.

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STEVE LEE SCRAMBLES FOR BALL . . . as Raiders lose first home game since 1958.

### Council Discusses Teachers, Toreador

A teacher evaluation system and the possibility of The Toreador changing from a three-times-a-week to a daily newspaper were major topics of discussion Tuesday night at the Student Council Meeting.

Council procedures immediately were followed by a short Christmas party. Mike Montgomery played Santa Claus.

**POINTING OUT** that a daily newspaper has for a long time been a goal of The Toreador, the Council appointed a committee to investigate the arrangements necessary and the higher costs acquired with such a change.

Discussion on teacher evaluation centered around forms which students would complete, evaluating individual instructors' methods of teaching.

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, consisting of student councils of most of the

Texas colleges, was consulted for additional information and the plan will be reviewed today by the Faculty Advisory Committee for opinions from teachers.

**IN OTHER** business, an all-school vote on the Texas Tech name change was discussed.

"Before this election is possible," said Secretary Linda Bungen, "the Council feels that the students need to have more information on the subject." A special Toreador edition on the subject was considered.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the reason for the 1.0 grade requirement for out-of-town trips by student organizations. Ken Talkington, Mary Ann Lindley and Bill Womble are members.

This committee will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Life Conference Room.

### Indicates Mistakes In American Ideas

by JIM WALSH

Admiral Hyman Rickover addressed a standing-room-only crowd Wednesday morning at Municipal Auditorium.

The celebrated "father of the atomic submarine" criticized the American standard of living and saw in it drawbacks in the free world's battle against Communism.

The slight 130 pounder, carrying a full head of grey hair, arrived aboard a military transport plane Wednesday morning at Reese AFB at approximately 4 a.m.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, the 59-year-old Russian immigrant (he came to the United States at the age of four) was introduced by Congressman George Mahon (D-Tex.).

**FOLLOWING** a standing ovation from a 3,000-plus audience, the noted admiral began his 48-minute speech by presenting Mahon with a jar of water taken from the North Pole by the atomic submarine Skate earlier this year.

"We in the United States are beset with many illusions about our own country. The feeling that our standard of living will guarantee us military and political security is our greatest illusion," he emphasized.

**THE ADMIRAL** explained that a country which is far ahead in peaceful production may not necessarily be ahead militarily. "A dictatorship can direct its industrial output," he added.

"We used to think that a totalitarian country could never be as productive as a free one. We must now change this belief."

Looking at our high standard of living, Rickover saw three ways it could be a liability in a contest with totalitarianism.

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### ★★★ A-Sub Boss Fills House ★★★

by TOM SCHMIDT  
Toreador Editor

Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover received something Wednesday morning from the Texas Tech student body that has seldom been given in the past—a full house to hear an address.

Over 3,000 students as well as many staff members attended the assembly.

Rickover's speech was originally planned exclusively for Tech personnel, but Lubbock's news media announced that it would be open for the public. Few non-students attended, however, and students were given priority.

**CLASSES WERE** dismissed at 9:40 a.m. At 9:45 people were swarming into Lubbock Municipal Auditorium from all directions.

Ten minutes before the program began, many were milling in the downstairs area in search of a place to sit. But they were unsuccessful.

By 10 a.m., when the band opened the ceremony, the balcony was packed. Spectators were lining the walls and standing in the lobby

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### FOR MEXICAN GRADUATION

## Ambassador to Speak

Dr. Antonio Carrillo-Flores, ambassador to the United States from Mexico, arrives from Washington, D.C., today to participate in public graduation ceremonies Friday of 12 visiting college students from Mexico.

Following the graduating ceremonies, Dr. Carrillo-Flores will give a talk in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**THE STUDENTS**, English majors in their native country, have been guests at Tech since Nov. 30 when they arrived here to begin a special two-weeks course in subjects dealing with the United States.

Their trip has been planned and financed by the Good Neighbor Commission, a state agency of Texas, with the cooperation of the Ministry of Education of Mexico.

Graduation exercises for the students will take place in the Agriculture Auditorium at 4 p.m. Friday. Students will be awarded certificates for completing their courses which include subjects such as Shakespeare, Laboratory Techniques, Education in the United States, besides basketball games, visits to local schools and luncheons. The courses are conducted by Tech faculty.

**THE STUDENTS** are regular

members of Escuela Normal Superior (Normal School of Mexico) at Mexico City. They have been picked by their school director to take this trip. This is the tenth such trip by Mexican students made to the United States under this state program and the first time for Tech to be host school.

Names of the students are Olga Ansotegui, Lorna Duina de la Huerta, Maria Ines Estrada, Laura Elisa Lopez, Maria Esther Parra, Enriqueta Rodriguez, Maria Villanueva.

Aurora del Carmen Suarez, Luis Abraján, Fernando Camargo, Pablo Gutierrez and Armando Torres.



MAKES PRESENTATION—Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, left, presents bottle of Arctic water taken from under North Pole by captain of the atomic sub Skate to Representative George Mahon of Lubbock.

(Staff Photo by Jim Argo)



### Beauties Omitted From Story

Three names were omitted Tuesday from the story on the La Ventana Beauty Contest winners.

Eleven Texas Tech coeds were top winners including the Quintanilla twins who took the Miss Mademoiselle title. But only eight names appeared in the story.

Omitted were runners-up Paula Wilkerson, a Lubbock sophomore, who weighs 120 pounds, measures 31-32-35 and stands 5'7"; Annetta Rose, a winner last year, who is 5'7" and measures 35-24-36. Miss Rose was sponsored by Kappa Sigma and was a member of the 1959 Homecoming Court.

Also left out of the list was Carolyn Calvert, a 5'3" speech major who measures 35-24-36.

## Gay 90's Unfolds Tonight

A company of 52 people will turn the stage of the Lubbock Auditorium back to the "turn of the century" at 8 tonight as the "Hollywood Bowl Gay 90's Nite" is unfolded.

The cast is headed by singing star Patricia Morison. Other headliners include Holly Harris, Thayer Roberts and Anna Chelska.

Acts include top songs of the 1890's, highlights from "The Merry Widow," a salute to "The Minstrels" and a finale featuring "Goodbye to Dear Old Lubbock, Texas."



THE TRI PHIS BREAK INTO "HEY SENORITA"

... left to right are Diane Winslow, Kay Key, Judy Harper and Shirley Stephens. Second place winners in last year's Skit Row, the Tri Phis will perform on the Tech Talent Show tonight.

### CARNIVAL CAPERS

## Show Set Tonight

"Carnival Capers" will be the theme of the Tech Talent Show at 7 tonight in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Admission to the show will be 25 cents, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Troy Fields, disc jockey for radio station KSEL, will emcee the show which will feature Tech students. Winner of the show will represent Tech at Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M College in March.

STUDENTS competing in the show include Margo Hardin, who will do a baton act with rhythm; You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life?" and "Fifteen Cents" as record pantomimes.

Also, Jan Cone will present a modern jazz dance; Norma Suckles will sing two numbers, "Pale Moon" and "Summertime;" The Suvans, a combo composed of Mike Armstrong, Bob Fielden, Sid Simmons and David Pool, will present "The Sheik of Double T," "Oleanna," and "New York Girls;" and Marilyn Campbell will sing "Til There Was You," "A Cock-Eyed Optimist," and "Wonderful Guy."

The Impressions, a quartet of Tech students, will entertain during the intermission. Judges for the show will be Mr. Lewis Walker of the Larrymore Dance Studio, Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the Tech department of music, and Annah Joe Pendleton, professor of speech at Tech.

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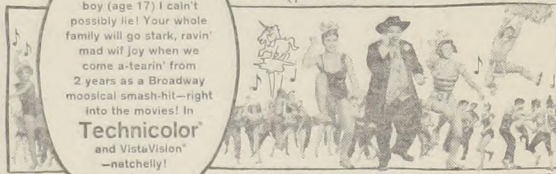
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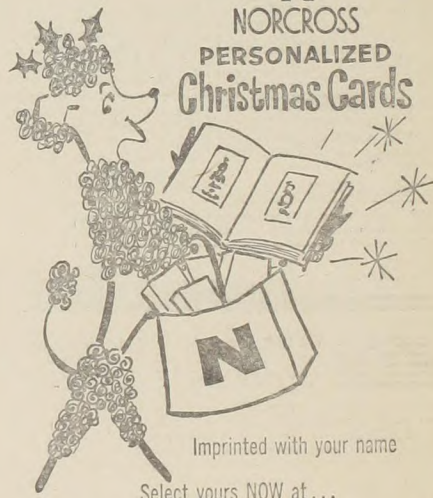
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MODELS TRY ON HOLIDAY FASHIONS . . . for the Mental Health Assn. fashion show. Left to right are Tech students Judy Kelley and Barbara Kullenberg and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, association executive director.

## Fashion Show Views Spring Styles, Colors

A sneak preview of the styles and colors of spring fashions will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The fashion show, sponsored by the Lubbock County Assn. for Mental Health, will feature holiday and cruise clothes in silks and linens. Approximately 30 garments

from Dunlap's Oval Room will be modeled.

Eight Tech home economics majors and two Monterey High School sophomores will model the fashions. Tech students are Jean Gilliland, Linda Hagler, Judy Kelley, Barbara Kullenberg, Karen O'Brien, Kathy White, Paula Wilkerson and Marty Wynes. Margaret Davis and Ruth Ann Roddy are the high school models.

## Little Theater Opens Tonight

"The Desperate Hours," by Howard Erskine and Joseph Hayes, will open a four-night run at 8:15 tonight in the Lubbock Little Theater Playhouse.

Based on the Joseph Hayes novel of the same name, "The Desperate Hours" is supposedly the true story of a California family held imprisoned in its home by three fugitives in their desperate flight for escape.

Regular performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A special benefit performance for the Children's Home of Lubbock will be presented Monday night.

Student tickets will be available at the LLT box office for \$1.15. Reservations may be made by calling PO 3-1821 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Union Holds Yuletide Hop

Tech Union Ballroom will look like a "Winter Wonderland" Friday night at a special Christmas dance, sponsored by the Friday Night dance committee.

Sam Baker's combo will play for the dance from 8:30-11:30.

## Toy Drive Slated

All organizations planning to participate in the Toys For Tots contest should leave a notice in the BSO box of Circle K. Members of Circle K will pick up the toys or they may be left at the Marine Reserve Center, across the street from Men's Gym.

## Phi Gams Boost Lead In Intramural Speech

Phi Gamma Delta strengthened its lead in the Intramural Speech Program Monday as it captured 125 points in the third round of the contest, making 307 total points.

In second place is last year's sweepstakes winner — Kappa Sigma, which took 104 points for a total of 278.

Third place is held by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 217, and Pre-Law is fourth with 175 points.

OTHERS are Knapp Hall, 111; Phi Kappa Psi, 92; Alpha Chi

Omega, 89; Pi Beta Phi, 53; Kappa Alpha Theta, 47; Phi Mu, 46; and Air Force ROTC, 40.

Eighty-three students competed for the 11 organizations, competing in eight fields — radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, drama interpretation and public speech interpretation.

Trophies will be awarded organizations that accumulate the most points in each monthly contest and the over-all champions in each event.

## Mental Cases Get Clothes

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, has gathered up items of clothing ranging from hats and gloves to dresses and jewelry to send to the Big Spring State Mental Hospital.

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# NAMES

The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with the problem of including on class schedules the names of teachers by the course which and periods when they teach.

by **HARTWELL HAMILTON**  
Toreador Staff Writer

The idea of including the names of teachers on the class schedules used each semester before registration has been kicked around from time to time but, to date, nothing of any great value to the student body has been accomplished.

This is not to say that no attempts have been made or that there have been no advances made. In fact, the class schedules printed prior to this semester's registration in September did have the names of instructors alongside most advanced courses. But the fact remains that, in general, the students at Texas Tech do not have the opportunity to select their instructors.

## Some advancement made

What advancement that has been made is due mainly to the efforts of the Student Council which began work on the problem last year.

At that time, Bill Pfluger, newly elected Council president, submitted a letter to then Academic Vice President G. E. Giesecke expressing concern of students regarding "present class scheduling."

Students' concern, Pfluger said, was "primarily due to not knowing who the instructor would be when enrolling for a class."

The reply on May 27 from the vice president's office was encouraging. It was decided that the class schedule for the fall semester, 1959, would include teachers' names "insofar as departments know them" when copy for the schedule is submitted.

## No desire for secrecy

The decision would affect section listings of courses numbered 300 and above, because there "is less likelihood of unforeseen turnover among professors who teach advanced courses" than those who teach courses at the freshman and sophomore levels.

The letter explained that asking for the names of instructors for freshman and sophomore courses is almost like asking for the impossible.

However, the letter quickly emphasized "there is no desire on anyone's part to make a secret of the information."

It was also pointed out that listing a given professor's name could "under no circumstances" be taken as an "iron-clad guarantee" that the professor would teach that course.

## Changes may occur

And if, at the last minute, some changes are necessary, this fact alone "may not constitute justification for changing students' schedules or for waiving the change-of-class fee."

This series of articles will endeavor to discuss several questions: Should instructors' names appear alongside beginning courses? Can such an undertaking successfully be carried out? Do students really want to choose their instructors? Do any other institutions follow this practice in all courses?

Arguments from the students, faculty and administration will be presented. The success of one department at Texas Tech will be discussed. Other institutions in the country that successfully execute this procedure will be mentioned.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST LOUISE - WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION.

# TOREADOR

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# TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Young Charlotte lived by a mountain side in a wild and lonely spot.

There was no village for miles around except her father's cot;

And yet on many a wintry night young boys would gather there, Her father kept a social board, and she was very fair.

—W.L.C.

## UT Independents Disband

Every once on a while someone writes a letter to The Toreador cursing the student body for its apathy on school affairs and suggesting that somebody get busy and organize the independents.

Our problems, this person feels, would be solved if the independents would furnish some active competition for the other groups on the campus.

But the independents just aren't that easy to organize. Ask the University of Texas, for that school is usually pointed to as the one with the most successful non-Greek organization.

Until the spring of 1958, two organizations for independents existed: the Men's Independent Campus Association and the Women's Independent Campus Association. We say "until" because both ceased to be at that time.

Members of both organizations then merged to form the Independent Students' Association and they have had a heck of a time ever since.

Independent students at UT make up 85 per cent of the male populus and 60 per cent of the coeds. And yet only 130 students are registered members.

The purpose of ISA is, or was, as listed in the constitution, to supplement the existing University program with an adequate social program, to encourage higher student scholastic standing, to support toleration among all groups, races and creeds; and to closely cooperate with the Administration and other campus organizations.

ISA's statement of purpose was stouthearted to say the least. And yet the organization failed miserably. Last Thursday night at a "put up or shut up" meeting, ISA members—less than 30 attended—voted to exist as a social group only. The members suspended their constitution providing for participation in other campus areas.

This organization failed, for one reason, because of the tremendous indifference that hovers over independent students; for another, because the independent students who aren't indifferent usually find outlets in other organizations besides the Greek socials.

ISA failed simply because it could not honestly boast that it was representing the independent student body.

So, anyone here who ever points to The University of Texas and says "the independents there are organized" had better revamp his thoughts or hope that whoever he is talking to is unable to understand.

A good, solid independent organization would benefit any school—even Texas Tech. But it will take yeoman labor by students and administration and it will take several years to build such an organization of any stature.

TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

## The Spastic

by ARTHUR MAYHEW

In what will go down in our memory as one of the most constructive days we've spent since enrolling in Tech, we spent all last Saturday watching three judges cull (if you'll pardon the expression) down 239 Tech women to 50 finalists for the Laventana beauty contest.

As a member of initiated (Sigma Delta Chi), we were allowed to watch the proceedings from the very beginning. And, with a bad case of eyestrain to back us up, we have had our ideas on Tech women more cemented. That is, Texas Tech has many "good-looking" girls but hardly any "beautiful" ones.

This is easily explainable when one looks at the reasons. Rosy complexioners are eaten away by the north wind which blows across the naked South Plains. Eyes are haggard and heavy from staying up all night trying to figure out what date to break the following night.

The girls are plump and their hips are too broad from eating that rich dorm food that Tech is blessed with. And, their legs are muscled from walking umpteen miles across the spacious Tech campus each day.

Then, should you find a girl who doesn't have these characteristics, make her open her mouth and say something. Out will come that good old Texas nasal twang.

Getting back to the contest, in our opinion, the most beautiful—truly beautiful—girl on the campus was not even entered in the contest. However, she did make one brief appearance at the end of the show and that was worth our money.

The show, despite sour-grape rumors of "fix," was far from that. This can be backed up by the fact that three of last year's top ten were eliminated in the morning preliminary rounds. The newly-elected Maid of Cotton withdrew Saturday morning and only Miss Lubbock of 1959 made it to the final fifty finalists.

While no two people can ever agree on the elements that constitute beauty, live judging before a crowd is much more preferable than sending pictures to a big name Hollywood star so his secretary can judge the girls. We always enjoy a good laugh.

Tech has had some ringers win in the past using that method.

Not saying that Saturday's method was infallible. We think the judges slipped in one case, but then, that's our opinion and no one pays much attention to us anyway.

As someone remarked as the girls walked across the stage, Tech girls give the impression of walking through a plowed field.

Of course, you have to give those girls credit for a lot of intestinal fortitude. We would have preferred the guillotine to parading out on the stage in a bathing suit before an appreciative crowd of love-starved Tech males.

Not that we aren't used to being photographed. Only last week, New York called wanting us to pose for a nationwide ad—*CARE*. Under my picture they were going to put: *DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU. SEND FOOD TO INDO-CHINA.*

*THIS COULD BE YOUR CHILD!* Good huh.

And, if anyone thinks we're mad at Tech girls, they're wrong. We always enjoy a good laugh.



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"A **SECOND** possible way our living standard becomes a drawback is its delicate balance of economic forces." He cited the case of transportation difficulties encountered in the United States if its oil supply were severed.

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**THE THIRD** possible liability of our high standard of living is the huge amounts of raw materials needed to keep America's consumer goods in available amounts.

"Our population will double in 40 years, quadruple in 80. Yet our resources are constantly wasted in this wake of increasing population."

"**RUSSIA**... now possesses all the fuels and minerals needed for their industries. Our own raw material position has been worsening in the last few decades," he warned.

The famous admiral went on to show the reasons for our high living standard — raw materials, technology and open markets — are not even the results of United States know-how.

**"OUR CONTRIBUTIONS** to basic research and invention have been small since we have concentrated our efforts to making more and better goods."

"It is significant," he went on, "that we were one of the last great nations to join the International Copyright Union because we saw nothing wrong in pirating the intellectual output of others."

**RICKOVER'S** final point dealt with American education and the "illusion" that we educated "all" the people. "Our lack of quality has been hidden under the statistics showing huge amounts of diplomas given out for high school educations."

"I have criticized our illusions," he said in closing, "but I think our potentials are so great that there is literally nothing we can not accomplish if we overcome these misconceptions."



RICKOVER SITS ERECTLY, THEN DELIVERS SPEECH TO PACKED HOUSE CONVOCATION WEDNESDAY.

## Rickover Meets Techsans At Reception

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 downstairs. There they remained until the speech was over.

**EVERYONE** was anxious to hear the address. The band played—the crowd grew more anxious—then there was an invocation and a selection by the choir—anxiety was almost to the point of restlessness.

Student Council President Bill Pfleger introduced Congressman George Mahon, who in turn introduced Rickover. The admiral concluded his speech about 11:10 a.m.

A reception followed in the Green Room of the auditorium

shortly afterward. It was attended by Council members and administrative officials... and other odds and ends.

The old seadog was asked several questions upon being introduced to the visitors. He strongly indicated that America's system of education is not doing its job.

"**THE FUN**" courses are stressed too much," he said. "Courses such

as psychology, where anything you say is right, are receiving too much emphasis."

He also criticized the over-emphasis on education courses. Rickover could not see the importance of education courses past the third or fourth grade levels.

The Admiral, when introduced to individual students, was quick

to ask them what they were studying.

He seemed quick to encourage majors in engineering and the sciences and replied often, "Keep up the good work."

The admiral, true to predictions, was neither over friendly nor unfriendly but rather indifferent. He treated everyone politely and answered all questions.

## Married Students To Meet Friday

Gifts from Rena Ware Stainless Steel Company will be given to all wives of Texas Tech students at the meeting of the Married Students Organization at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Workroom.

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, will speak on the importance of such an organization on a college campus.

## Skiers to Sponsor Instruction Classes

Four exercising and preliminary ski instruction classes will be sponsored by the Ski Club before its trip to Taos Ski Valley between semesters.

Trip Sponsor Edsel Euchanan will instruct the classes set for Dec. 10 and 17 and Jan 11 and 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Classes are designed to prepare the student for the physical exer-

tion necessary in skiing and to acquaint him with the terms, equipment and beginning techniques of skiing.

Anyone interested — whether a member of the club or not — may attend the school, Tom Iiano, president, said.

With a preliminary knowledge of skiing equipment and techniques, students should learn 50 per cent faster, according to Taos Valley management.

## Jones Attends Chicago Meet

Joe R. Jones, agricultural engineering instructor, will represent the college on two committees at the winter meeting of the American Agricultural Engineers in Chicago Dec. 15-19.

Representatives from about 46 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will hear discussions on farm machinery, structures, soil, water, drainage and flood control.

Jones will be on the committee for application of agricultural chemicals and on the college curriculum committee.

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6-5 RAIDER SENIOR

# Wiley Sparks Tech

by DON JONES  
Toreador Sports Staff

When the Red Raiders battled the University of Oklahoma eagles last night, one of the outstanding men for Tech was a big 6-5 senior who has played all his basketball in Lubbock schools.

**JAMES WILEY**, one of only three seniors on the Tech team, is expected to play an important

role in Tech's basketball wars this year.

"Big Jim" led the Raiders to victory in their first game of the season over New Mexico University and played a vital role in the Raiders' other three games this season.

"The Big Eight is definitely one of the roughest conferences in the nation," Wiley commented. "We

found that out the hard way."

**THE FORMER** Monterey High School star said he hasn't regretted passing up a chance to play basketball for a Big Eight school.

Wiley was offered a scholarship at Kansas State at the end of his senior year, after the Plainsmen lost only two games that season.

The Lubbock product also had scholarship offers from Eastern New Mexico University, West Texas State, and other colleges.

**WILEY HAD** high praise for his teammates and the Tech coaching staff.

"We have a young team, but I believe we will make up for our lack of experience by hustle and desire.

"I think we will make a better showing in the Southwest Conference race this year than most of the polls indicate," was how Wiley summed up the Raiders.

**THE TALENTED** Wiley closed out a successful high school basketball career at Monterey.

The Plainsmen that year lost the 4-AAAA championship to Palo Duro of Amarillo by one point, and the latter went on to win the state championship.

**AFTER GRADUATION**, the industrial management major enrolled at Tech because "I figured I would have a better chance to play, and great things were happening to Tech athletically."

At Monterey, Wiley was named to the second all-district team his senior year.

**WILEY WAS** hampered with a leg injury his sophomore year at Tech and played in only 10 games.

In his junior year, the tall forward sparked the Techs to victory in their second game against the University of Texas.

## Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

The Southwest has as much interest in college basketball as any other area of the country but it has been quite a while since a team from this area gained much national recognition.

No team from the Southwest Conference was named among the top 20 chosen as this cage season began. It is doubtful any team from this area will make the rankings this season.

The reason for the Southwest lagging in basket standing is difficult to understand. In Texas, it may be partly caused by too much emphasis on football in high schools.

Texas-grown footballers have a much better chance of making a professional team than do cagers from Texas.

**SMU is a good bet to pick up the SWC crown this year.** Only the tragic death of Bobby James last winter, mars Coach Doc Hayes' outlook.

The Ponies have THE little man, Max Williams, and Steve Strange and Wilbur Marsh back to build their team around.

Across the way, the Arkansas Razorbacks are in the next best position with their fine sophomore crop a little more experienced than last year. Ronnie Garner, Clyde Rhoden and Pat Foster, the best sophs in the conference last year, should go well with veteran Tommy Rankin.

The Aggies may challenge these two but any real threat by the other four teams will be a surprise.

**The defending champion** golf team of Coach Jay McClure will begin serious practice for defense of its crown shortly after the first of January.

Only one tested veteran from last year's champions is back this year. Gene are Don Kaplan, John Farquhar and John Paul Cain. Cris Blocker and a crop of enthusiastic juniors and sophomores will try to keep the championship at Tech.

The golfers have been playing at Meadowbrook Country Club, where their home matches are staged. After the Christmas vacation, regular practice will get under way.

McClure is high on his new group and with the experienced Blocker, might be able to fashion another winner this season.

**The Cotton Bowl game January 1, should be the game of the year.** Syracuse was rated first in the final national poll and the Texas Longhorns earned the fourth spot.

The Steers have compiled an impressive record of coming from behind to win games. In the last two years, they have won eight such games.

The most recent and perhaps most memorable was the 20-17 win they took from the Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day.

It isn't surprising to the Longhorns to be trailing their opponents during the game. The surprising thing to them is to find themselves trailing when the final gun sounds.

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It's hard to see how a school can afford to operate under such a program. Most coaches have about as much security as a tight rope artist but this has generally been accepted as part of the job.

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# Sooners Stop Tech In Second Period

BY 78-76 MARGIN

# Frosh Defeat KCLV

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Wiley played briefly in the first half before accumulating three fouls and being replaced.

**TECH JUMPED** into a 3-0 lead when Carlyle Smith sunk one from the field and made a foul shot at 18:28. Brian Etheridge did the same thing for Oklahoma and the see-saw battle was on.

Oklahoma moved into a 5-4 lead on a field goal by Raymond Lewis. Tech took the lead again at 14:22 on a field goal by Steve Lee but it was short-lived as Buddy Hudson made a two-pointer. The Sooners clung to slim margins until less than five minutes remained in the half.

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**ROBERT ECHOLS** hit from the field and Mac Percival made a foul shot to give the Raiders their biggest lead of the game, 27-24 at 4:05.

But the Sooners got seven foul shots, making three of them to go ahead with a field goal by Heiderbrecht and give them the two-point halftime lead.

**OKLAHOMA** stopped the Tech fast break in the second half and took off quickly to build a sizeable lead. Lewis hit from the field and Heiderbrecht made two foul shots

before Lee made Tech's first score of the half to make the score 29-33 at 17:33.

The Red Raiders couldn't stop drives of Ethridge and Heiderbrecht nor the potent outside shots of Price and the visitors steadily pulled away to 48-35.

With a comfortable lead, the Sooners decided to freeze the ball to keep it from the desperate Raiders for almost five minutes with Tech getting in only briefly.

## Coaches Have Life-Time Jobs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale's athletic director disclosed Wednesday that all full-time head coaches at the university now have what amounts to lifetime appointments.

**DELANEY KIPHUTH** calls the arrangement, the result of a two-year experiment, "appointments-without-term."

There are no contracts, no signatures, only a handshake.

Head coaches covered by the novel pact are Jordan Olivar, football; Murray Murdoch, hockey; Jim Rathschmidt, crew; Ethan Allen, baseball; Phil Moriarty, swimming; Bob Giegengack and Frank Ryan, track; John Skillman, tennis; Bill Harkness, lacrosse; and Joe Vancisin, basketball.

**THEY'VE BEEN ON** the Yale payroll anywhere from four to 25 years.

In disclosing the arrangement to The Associated Press, Kiphuth said he knows of no other educational institution with this type of security for its head coaches.

Most colleges sign their coaches for periods ranging from one to five years.

A shot by Tom Patty, 6-5 forward, after 3:08 had elapsed in a sudden death overtime period gave the Texas Tech Picadors their first victory of the season last night in Municipal Coliseum by beating the KCLV Rangers of Clovis, N.M.

A partisan crowd of approximately 1,000 spectators saw Coach Gene Gibson's freshmen defeat the Rangers by a narrow 78-76 margin when Patty tipped the ball in for the winning two points.

Patty also pulled the Picadors from the fire in the regulation period. With only 1:35 remaining in the second half and KCLV leading 76-74, Patty's layup knotted the score at 76-76.

The Rangers attempted to stall the ball for one last goal, but the Picador defense paid off. With 15 seconds remaining in the game, a Ranger was called for double dribbling, giving the Picadors the ball.

Tech's Milton Mickey missed a free shot that would have cinched the ball game for the frosh with only three seconds remaining in the game.

After stalling the ball for over three minutes in the playoff time, Tech's Tom Clark, the Picadors' leading scorer with 26 points to his credit, missed a shot from about 15 feet out. Gilbert Varnell of Tech rebounded, shot, and missed before Patty made the tip in.

The frosh jumped into an early lead in the game that they held until late in the first half. With only three minutes remaining in the half, the Rangers' Bill Griggs made good on a field goal, giving the KCLV's a 33-31 lead.

The Picadors took a 38-36 lead going into the second half.

After starting slow in the first half, the Picadors built up their widest lead at 13:30 with a 59-48 advantage.

With six minutes remaining, the Rangers built up a 72-65 lead, but the well-balanced Picadors cut it to two points, 74-76, before Patty made his tying goal.

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## Hi-Fidelity Review

by BILL MUELLER

An often heard reason for not buying high fidelity equipment is the complaint that it will take up too much room. The complaint usually runs, "Sure, I'd like a hi-fi system. But I live in a small apartment, where would I put all that paraphernalia?"

The answer is simple. There just isn't that much paraphernalia, and it does not take up much room at all. In fact, a good hi-fi system need not require much more space than a conventional radio-phonograph, and certainly not more than a television.

The solution is a system made up of component parts rather than a package system. In other words, the various stages of a hi-fi system, such as amplifier, speaker, turntable, etc., bought individually and connected together can be far more flexible in placement than one large cabinet containing the whole system.

The biggest boon to hi-fi for the small apartment, house or dorm room are the new shelf type speakers. These are small enough to be placed on or in a bookshelf, yet have great efficiency. Practically all speaker manufacturers are putting an accent on small speaker systems.

Once a small speaker has been selected, the rest of the equipment needed for the hi-fi rig poses few space problems. To begin with, the speaker and the other components can be placed any distance apart that is necessary. The speaker can be on one side of the room and the other components on the other.

The components other than the speaker should be grouped close together, as an excessive length in the wires connecting them will result in a loss of efficiency. These components are a turntable or changer, an amplifier and preamplifier, and for receiving radio broadcast, a tuner.

Although they should be grouped close together, they can be placed anywhere. They are small, so all components can be placed on a table or shelf. Or, they can be built into a cabinet.

An example of the above "bookshelf" type hi-fi system would be one containing the presenting popular Scott amplifier, a Glaser Steers changer, and a Wolverine speaker system.

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# Mexicans Cite Tech Friendliness

by DOROTHY BOWLES  
Toreador Staff Writer

"It's all so different from what we expected!"

These words express the feelings of 12 senior students of the Superior Normal School at Mexico City who are visiting Texas Tech and Lubbock.

The students, all English majors, are making the trip through the arrangements of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, with the cooperation of the Ministry of Education of Mexico.

**THE FRIENDLINESS** of Texans came as the number one surprise to the visitors from south of the border. They have been greeted with a banquet, receptions, honorary Lubbock citizenship and friendly "hellos" since their arrival Saturday.

The group spent 24 hours traveling by train from Mexico City to the border and another 14 hours by bus from Laredo to Lubbock. "Friendship" ball point pens were presented to the students at a dinner Monday night given by the International Affairs Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES WHITEHEAD, assistant

dean of student life, presented the pens in the name of John I. Bowling, Hale Center farmer, who is interested in international understanding and goodwill.

**THE SPANISH** Renaissance style of architecture on the campus was also unexpected by the Mexicans. They expressed awe at the size and beauty of the campus. The Superior Normal School at Mexico City has approximately 1,400 students and 60 teachers.

The visitors were curious to know the cost of attending Tech, as education in Mexico is completely free. The Mexican government supplies the entire expense of education in that country from the kindergarten level through the Ph.D.

Another striking contrast between Mexican and American education is placement of college graduates. In Mexico the government assigns teachers to their positions and the visiting senior students have no idea to which school they will be assigned except that it will be in the general vicinity of Mexico City.

**AFTER COMPLETING** nine years of school in Mexico, the student has the option of attending a preparatory school, a vocational school or a normal school for teachers' training. The two years preparatory and vocational schools lead to the University and Polytechnical College respectively. A student who chooses the three year course of normal school is

qualified to begin elementary teaching upon graduation. Those wishing to teach on the secondary level must attend a four year superior normal school after passing an entrance examination.

The common procedure seems to be the teach-while-you-learn system, as most superior normal school students teach in elementary school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and attend classes from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**AT THE SUPERIOR** Normal School at Mexico City there are no dormitories so students either live at home or in boarding houses.

High school in Mexico more closely resembles American college. Students take 14 subjects each year, spending four classroom hours on some courses, three or perhaps only two on others each week.

Athletics are important in Mexican college life, with football being the most popular. The students also commented on the popularity of bullfighting in Mexico.

**"WE THOUGHT** Dr. Wheeler (Olive B. Wheeler of education) and Dr. Bumpass (Faye Bumpass,

English) would be men and we were surprised to see ladies." Maria Villanueva Saldivar said.

"There is no chance for mistaken gender in Spanish," Aurora Suarez Munoz Ledo offered.

**THE INEVITABLE** question of dating customs was brought up and after clarifying terminology, one thin, dark-haired girl made a familiar statement.

"I love dating," she exclaimed as her eyes sparkled. Young couples in Mexico are closely chaperoned until they are about 18 and dates seldom last longer than 9:30 or 10 p.m.

The students all expressed gratitude toward those responsible for their visit. They are happy that

they were chosen to visit Tech. **"WE HOPE THAT** a visit of Tech students to our school in Mexico City can be arranged in the future," Lorna Duina de la Huerta Castillo said.

"These trips foster a growing understanding between Mexico and the United States," Ester Parra Mejia remarked. "I am happy that Tech students can understand me, because I love English just as I do Spanish," she added.

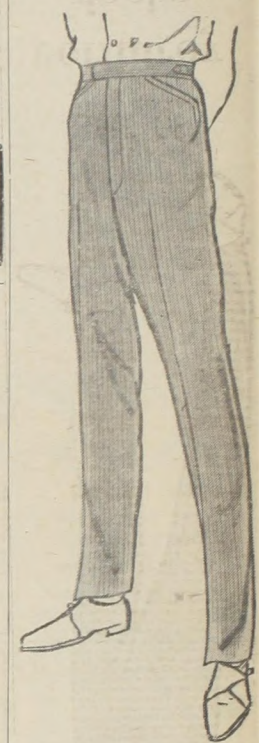
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