

Porkers Drop Tech 58-55

by BILLY ELLIS

Sophomore Tommy Rankin's long set shots in the second half, kept the Arkansas Razorbacks undefeated in Southwest Conference play, as the Porkers turned back rallying Texas Tech, 58-55. The game was played before 5,000 fans in Raborback Fieldhouse.

The Raborbacks, who were uncanny on long set shots all night, held a seven-point lead with slightly over seven minutes to play, saw the hustling Raiders knot the count at 53-all with two minutes left, but were able to hang onto the ball and sink clinching free throws toward the game's end.

There will be a pep rally at the Municipal Airport tonight at 7:30. Cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps and band will be on hand. Head boy cheerleader Dick Sewell urges every student to attend.

THE RAZORBACKS were never headed by Tech in the second half, leading at the intermission by three, 31-28. The lead had swapped hands several times in the opening period, with Tech holding a five-point advantage for a brief spell.

Tech's conference-leading scoring attack was held pretty well in check by the defense-minded Razorbacks, who are the leading defensive team in the SWC. Tech's Gerald Myers, entering the game with a 17.2 scoring average, had his poorest night of the season with only three points, another blow to the Tech cause.

LEON "PODD" HILL had a good night for the Raiders, accounting for 22 points, mostly on his favorite jump shot. Gene Arrington, who entered the game midway of the first half, was runnerup with 13 points, turning in an outstanding game for Tech.

Leading scorer for Coach Glen Rose's Porkers was senior guard Freddy Grim, whose long set shots were good for 15 points. Center Wayne Dunn got 10 points, as did the eagle-eyed Rankin, all in the second half.

Charley Lynch was the other player in double figures, also connecting for 10 points. Wade Wolfe, who left the game on personal fouls with 6:49 left, had seven points, and starter Chuck Key failed to score.

Arkansas appeared about 10, Page 4, TECH . . .

Techsans High in Contest Placings

Myron Hillman, Tech senior in Agriculture, tied for first place in sheep judging for the Tech judging team at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado last week.

Texas Tech placed ninth in the livestock division with 14 teams entering. Kansas State was winner of the division. Twelve teams competed for a place in the carlot judging contest with Kansas State again taking top honors and Tech once more in the ninth spot.

Montana won first in the wool judging category and Tech was eighth place winner.

Prof. Stanley E. Anderson was coach for livestock and carlot judging and Prof. R. C. Mowery was coach of the wool team.

Tickets Available For Tech Ski Trip

Tickets are now on sale at the Tech Union for Tech Ski Club's annual between-semester ski trip.

The club will leave on the trip Sunday, January 26, for three full days of skiing at Santa Fe, N. M. There will also be three nights of entertainment, highlighted by the crowning of the Ski Festival Queen, at the famous Bishop's Lodge Resort Hotel.

Any student making the Santa Fe trip on one of the chartered buses must have a 1. grade average both overall and for the preceding semester. All students going by bus must have their ID cards stamped for eligibility by their academic dean.

Students making the trip by bus will have first priority on dining and lodging at the lodge.

The \$13.75 ticket expense covers membership, insurance, and transportation. Total expenses, including dining, lodging, ski equipment, etc. is estimated at \$53.50.

Roberta Peters Here Tomorrow

The world-famous singer, Roberta Peters, will perform at the Lubbock Auditorium on the Tech campus tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Her program will feature songs from opera, sacred, folk, light and art selections. This will be her first appearance in the South Plains area.

The Metropolitan Opera star rose to stardom overnight in 1950 when she substituted for an ailing star. Since then she has conquered every field of the entertainment world.

Tickets, \$1 for Tech students, are on sale all day at the Auditorium Box Office and reservations can be made by calling PC2-4616.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 42

Coed May Enter A&M

"I will not enroll in Texas Tech next semester, and if I am not admitted into Texas A&M I will go to some other state supported school," says Ann Adams, 18-year-old Tech Freshman from Bryan who is reportedly considering seeking entrance into all-male A&M.

Miss Adams will not publically announce, one way or the other, her decision on the matter, but contends, "it's all a big surprise to me."

SHE STATES further that before she enrolled in Tech several people in Bryan urged her to apply for entrance at the Agriculture and Mechanical school.

If Miss Adams decides to apply at A&M, she will have plenty of

support, and possibly plenty of opposition also.

"THE WHOLE TOWN of Bryan is in an uproar," she says, "and it is split about half and half. I just don't know what I am going to do."

Backing Ann in what ever decision she makes will be her father, G. E. Adams, an engineer, rancher and former graduate of Texas A&M.

ADAMS SAYS, and names the Texas Constitution as his support, that, "I want girls to go to that school, and I don't see how they are going to keep them out for very long."

"I wouldn't care to say if any action on our part is planned, nor when it would be," he added.

ALSO BACKING Miss Adams is the Bryan newspaper, the Bryan Daily Eagle, and the Battalion, A&M paper.

However, the editorial written in the Battalion caused somewhat of a stir on the A&M campus. A group of cadets burned copies of the Battalion, stacked editor Joe Tindel's room with torn issues and threatened to tar and feather him



Ann Adams

in their protests against his stand on coeducation.

Also previously, she said, "I wouldn't mind going there after some other girls had already entered, but I would feel bad if most of the cadets were against the idea, and I was the first one."

WHEN ASKED what she was going to do after the fall semester was up, Ann said, "Why I'm going home between semesters, where else." She would not state any definite plans after that.

MISS ADAMS had stated, before this newest turn of events, that she thought girls should be allowed to go to A&M, and that some prominent business men had asked her to apply, but she hesitated because she would hate to ruin the prestige of the school.

El Paso Rites Held For Tech Students

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Miller, both Tech sophomores, were buried Monday in El Paso, Texas.

The bodies of the couple were found early Saturday in the bedroom of their apartment at the rear of 2419 13th St. Justice of the Peace George McCleskey ruled that death was due to asphyxiation.

THE BODIES were discovered by Richard Allen, a Tech student who manages the property at that address where several married Tech couples live. Allen said he had not seen the Millers since the first of the week, "but we knew they had been ill and in the college infirmary, and we thought they had gone home to El Paso."

He became worried Saturday morning when he was in the back of the house and noticed the window of the one-bedroom apartment "sweating badly."

HE GOT his pass key and entered the apartment where he found the bodies of the couple in bed. Mrs. Miller was next to the wall and her head was in the

corner. Both were lying on their backs.

ALLEN SAID two bathroom-type wall heaters were burning "very high" and he turned them off.

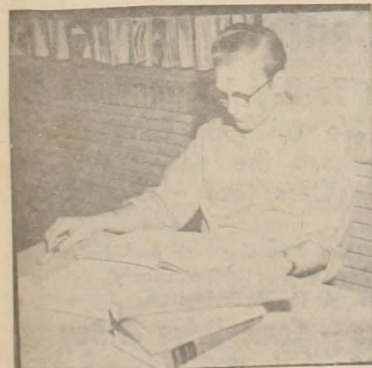
Miller was a sophomore in business administration and a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute. His wife was a graduate from El Paso High School and changed her major to advertising art and design this school year. She had been majoring in mechanical engineering.

She was the first woman student in the department of mechanical engineering in Tech's history.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Sorority of which Mrs. Miller was a member held memorial services yesterday in McDonald Chapel.

Survivors include Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Achterberg, El Paso; and Miller's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, El Paso and a younger brother of the home.

Burial was under direction of Hardin and Orr Funeral Home, El Paso.



FINALS START THIS WEEKEND . . . gotta get some studying done . . . This sure is disinteresting . . . gotta get some studying done . . .



NOTHING LIKE SOME COMPANY to brighten things up . . . this is still disinteresting . . . gotta get some studying done, though . . .



GOT ENOUGH TIME FOR A QUICK GAME . . . a little relaxation helps when you're been studying hard . . . one of these days, gotta get some studying done . . .

Techsans Talk Back

Another ID Lost

Editor,
It seems that the loss of an ID card is the loss of Tech citizenship and privileges.
Somewhere on the way to the SMU basketball game I lost my ID card, and I was refused admittance to the game even though I had my blue registration slip and was willing to go before an official and sign my name to any form or commitment which might enable my admittance.
However, I was met with a cold shoulder—a very cold shoulder. All the cooperation I got was the comment, "Why don't you see Dean Jones?" When I asked where I might find him this was the reply: "Why don't you go to his home?" Now wasn't that a helpful idea! If I had only met with a little concern and sincerity, I wouldn't be writing this now.
To make matters worse, when I

inquired about getting a new ID and a refund (which I found was an insane idea) I was amazed to find that replacing an ID card was impossible. Regardless of the situation, the proof of registration or the need of the student, a new ID card cannot be issued.
If this is an example of the trust the administration has in its students, then I'm direly shocked and discouraged. Are we objects or subjects of Texas Tech??

Sincerely,
Marshall L. Johnson

Ride 'Em Cowboy

Editor,
Tech students unite! Back to the days of the wild and woolly west, the days of the horsedrawn carriage and the long, long skirt. Down with progress, modern ideas and foolishness (educational TV stations especially). Turn the parking lots back to the Indians!
In an exaggerated sense, so would ring the cry of an "Old Cowboy and Historian". Right now he's just back from Washington after fighting progress like an old lawman of the West would fight the outlaws. It's "immoral, illegal and improper" (and fattening probably) he says, as he

uses a modern convenience, the airplane, to speed him "to head them off at the pass." How much more appropriate it would seem had he hitched up his buggy and team and ridden off — the Champion of Cowboys and Indians.
Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we three wish to say that if Tech is to develop and progress as we feel the majority of people think it should, we must leave "Cowboys and Indians" to the movies and commercial TV (despite the fact that our hero would like to see them commercially on Channel 5).

It is indeed unfortunate that there are people who think they hear the "death-rattle" in anything new. This must continue to be the age of spacemen and not the age of "badmen, cowboys, and Indians." We challenge other students also to express their opinions on this matter.
Three Spacemen,
Donald L. Zimmerman
Philip C. Nettleton
Donald H. Murray

The Twenty-Third Qualm

The prof is my quizmaster I shall not flunk
He maketh me to enter the examination
He leadeth me to an alternate seat
He restoreth my fears.
Yes, though I know not the answers to the questions,
I will feel no failure, for others are with me.
Class average comforteth me.
I prepare my answers before the presence of my roommates.
I anoint my bluebook with answers
My time runneth out.
Surely grades will follow me all the days of my life.
And I will dwell in the class forever.
"Reward"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1202 Ave. M has misplaced three Greek letters from its lodge. They request that the finder return in person the letters, and they offer a suitable reward.
The fraternity requests no phone calls, but return in person.

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"But he's just a kid!" In overcoat, the reporter and the inspector look at one another under the street-light. It is night in the city, with all its night-sounds creeping around like slow fog, undulating with the rhythm of nearby honky-tonks. "A kid; I know him."
"He hangs out on the corner," the inspector strikes a match. "Never with the others. Outsider."
"Sold papers until way past twelve every night."
"And after — after that?"
"Oh, bum around — or take a walk."
"Walk?" Raised eyebrows; exhaling smoke: "Where to?"
"The park; the neon side-walks — cold lights . . . The reporter thinks back. A long time.
"Yes? And home?"
A sympathetic smile. "Well, but the bed lets sleep only for the tired. Alone, its warmth suffices body. But warmth in soul . . ."
A pause. Distant color from a traffic signal. Then: "He had a woman?"
"Among these street tramps?"
The reporter scans the street corners. With a sardonical laugh: "They couldn't touch him! And the good ones, well . . . who wants a paperboy?"
"And so this hungry soul, unwarmed, seeks excitement."
"Yes. Alone, the neon was glass — the sidewalk, concrete; even

lighted windows are cold . . .
"BUT THE BENCH-TRAMP the inspector tries to find sympathy, finds only a sigh. "T bench tramp; the warm stuff got from whiskey . . ."
"Yes, you see; this was wrong . . . that he should sleep off everything in warmth. Well, and so the boy found it — the instantaneous excitement, adventure . . . ev warmth . . . he found it."
The inspector grimaces, turns away. "But, in murder! Dear they found him."
"And the boy?"
"Yes. Covering in white feathers shivering in the bush."
"BUT WARMED, still. How? being responsible for something First time in his life." The reporter steps closer. "Ever try imagine yourself . . . worthless. Nothing? Completely unknown?"
"But a paperboy! Hundreds them never known, but yet satisfied."
"Hundreds satisfied . . . a one different; one with that unique spark that makes men from boys; that says 'act!'"
The inspector begins to walk away, slowly. "He answered that spark. And where now, warm — in prison."
THE REPORTER follows, hesitant, half-pleading, "I know him." Touching the other's arm: "But you don't understand, he's just a kid! Little . . . just a . . . kid."
The neon searches the streets color; the pavement answers color; somewhere, a hum of traffic that can't quite be placed. "So are we," the inspector glances back. "Who'll teach us, if we don't ourselves?" He turns up his collar. "So are we."



Bill Randle, Army by the Air Science building. The F-84 is the Air Science dept.

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Soapsu Limeli

Time marches on, F...
by the Air Science...
building. The F-84 is...
the Air Science dept.

Engineering Initiates Ple

Gamma Nu chapter...
pa Nu Association, na...
trical engineering soc...
ed 19 new pledges S...
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'Fuscious Say--Flunk Now, Avoid The Rush

by MARY ALICE ATCHISON

There's no use, there's just no use in cramming during Dead Week for finals.

If you haven't studied all along this semester, it's too late to study, sooo, why not have a ball during Dead Week and finals?

WHY HAVE A nervous breakdown from studying and worrying and studying?

Why not become an alcoholic and enjoy finals? Alcohol stimulates a person greatly. Who knows, you might be stimulated to do great things on your finals.

After finals students are usually "dead" for one reason or another, and then they find out they have flunked a final or so.

WHY BE "DEAD" after flunking a final, why not just live it up before finals, during finals and after finals?

No one really expects you to study anyway, because you have not before and actions speak louder than good intentions that never materialize.

This flunking reporter who advocates no study and all play before finals conducted a one-man survey and found a few students who were in the process of "livening up" Dead Week.

WHILE TALKING TO Don Carlson, I found out that among other things, he is a sophomore engineering student from Dallas.

He believes in going to the movies more often during finals than at any other time during the semester and not studying too much.

Maybe hitting the books a couple of hours the night before a final.

Now that boy has got the right idea.

EDDIE NEAL, senior mechanical engineering major, advised

that the best thing to do, if you could learn to do it, was to get a good night's sleep.

One of Neal's professors gave his class these instructions for studying for his final.

"LOOK OVER THE material for about two hours, go to a show, then go to bed and get a good night's sleep and come in bright and rested for the final."

Sounds like an O.K. prof doesn't it?

Of course, this professor teaches a problems course and if a student doesn't know it now, he never will and there is no way to cram.

ONE PROFESSOR related this story. A frat rat went on a binge the night before a final. Sympathetic fraternity brothers sobered him up at the frat house, but he was still well stimulated by the alcohol when he went to take the final.

However, he was so relaxed that he remembered everything and passed the final.

He passed the course, even though he had been falling up until he took the final.

Just goes back to what I said before . . .

A DRANE FROSH, May Hill-yer said in a frantic voice that this was her first time to take college finals and she didn't know what she was going to do.

Some of you able-minded male Techsans better go to the aid of that poor freshman and expose the evils of finals to her.

DARLA ADAMSON, Midland senior, says she doesn't know why they call it Dead Week, it is the liveliest time of the year.

There are no "literal" restrictions and actually it is open season, so she relaxes and has more of a good time during Dead Week and finals, than at any other time of the year.

A SOPHOMORE journalism major, who wished to remain anonymous, advocates "doing what comes naturally." She naturally watches television and tries to become less dateless.

"Flunk Now and Avoid the Rush."

I don't know who said it, but he should have a statue erected in his honor. Must have been a college student, couldn't have been anyone else.



BILL RANDLE, ARMY ROTC CADET, looks over the F-84 displayed by the Air Science department in front of the main air science building. The F-84 is used for student instruction and was given to the Air Science department by the U. S. Air Force.

Soapsud Must Share Limelight With Jet

Time marches on, progress prevails, and Soapsuds now must share its place on the Tech campus with an airplane.

The airplane, an F-84 set up by the Air Force ROTC, is located north of the main Air Science building. Arrangements were made by Capt. O. B. Ogletree and covered two months.

THE F-84 WAS flown to Reese Air Force Base where the engine, armor and classified equipment were removed. The engine was mounted on a stand and presented to the Engineering Department.

The F-84 was disconnected behind the cockpit, and two flat bed trucks carried the two parts to the campus where they were connected.

THE AFROTC has been having trouble with vandalism, as a light and several small parts have disappeared and have had to be replaced.

AFROTC cadets will have the "honor" of keeping the plane shipshape and shining. The Air Science department is planning to paint a double T on the tail of

the plane in the future.

BUILT IN 1945, the F-84 was one of the first jets to be developed. The Air Force gave the jet to Tech to use as an instruction aid for students.

"The Air Science department is proud of the F-84, and hopes it will become a landmark on campus," asserts Capt. Ogletree.

ANOTHER INNOVATION of the Air Science department is the new Flight Instruction Program.

Eight seniors are in the program and will receive 35 hours of flight instruction that will qualify them for a private pilot's license.

Purpose of the F.I.P. is to screen the seniors to see if they are potential pilot trainees. Only senior AFROTC students who have met the qualifications for pilot training are eligible for the F.I.P.

JUNIOR AFROTC STUDENTS will also fly, since the L-17, a single engine aircraft, has been assigned to the detachment by the Air Force. It is kept at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, and four rated officer pilots use in for orientation and motivation flights. Capt. G. G. Rambo flew the L-17 to Lubbock just before Christmas holidays from Ithica, New York.

Sophomores are taken up in a B-25, World War II bomber and get to fly the plane 15-20 minutes as the co-pilot.

Freshmen are flown in a C-47 passenger aircraft at least once during the year.

Engineering Frat Initiates Pledges

Gamma Nu chapter of Eta Kappa Nu Association, national electrical engineering society, initiated 19 new pledges Saturday in special services held in the Tech Union Workshop.

After the initiation services, the new members and their dates were honored with a banquet held at the Spur Restaurant. Dr. F. B. Malone of the Plains Clinic was the principal speaker, showing the group slides he took in India.

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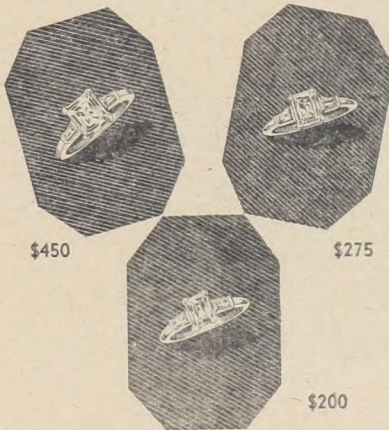
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by Wetherington

windows cold. THE BENCH-TRAMP sector tries to find a ramp, the warm stove, whiskey . . .

you see; this was wrong he should sleep off every warmth. Well, and so he did it — the instantness of, adventure . . . even . . . ; he found it. inspector grimaces, frowns "But, in murder! Dead, and him."

the boy?"

Covering in white hair, g in the bush. WARNED, still. How? By responsible for something, me in his life. The steps closer. "Ever try to yourself . . . worldless? Completely unknown!" a paperboy! Hundreds of ever known, but yet satia-

reds satisfied . . . and different; one with that spark that makes most boys; that says "act!"

inspector begins to walk slowly. "He answered the ark. And where you, in prison." REPORTER following, half-pleading, "I know touching the other's arm, you don't understand, just a kid! Little . . . kid . . . searching . . . kid."

near searches the streets in the pavement answers, somewhere, a hum of traffic can't quite be placed, "we," the inspector glances "Who'll teach us, if we ourselves?" He turns up his "So are we."

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FLASH

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Late Red Raider Rally Falls Before Hog Onslaught

Continued from page 1...

make a runaway of the game as the second half began, taking one of their two seven-point leads before the Raiders could find the range. Gene Arrington's fine shooting pulled the Raiders back to a two point deficit, 38-36, with 13:33 left in the game.

Long shots by Rankin and Larry Grishman pushed the Arkansas lead to 42-36, but at this point Hill took over. The 6-6 Tech center hit on three straight fielders to tie it up at 42-all, and Arkansas called time at 10:4.

Rankin's long sets gave the Porkers their last long lead at 51-44, but Hill again hit three straight to pull Tech up. Myers, scoreless until the last seven minutes of the game, drew a foul with three minutes left, and his basket tied the count at 53 apiece.

But Rankin hit a set, and the Raborbacks grabbed Tech's missed shot to stall the ball. Tech was forced to foul in an effort to get the ball, sending Arkansas to the line twice in the last minute.

Had averages held, Tech might have got the ball, as Arkansas had missed on six of nine previous free throws, but when they needed them they were there, with Grishman and Grim icing away the game with three charity tosses.

So the Raiders took their second loss against as many wins in the Conference, and now must rally to stay in the race.

Arkansas jumped into a 2-0 lead on a jump shot by Grim, but Hill tied it up and Tech took a lead when Wolfe tipped home a missed shot. Another tip by Wolfe made it 8-4, Tech, but Arkansas began to control the boards at this point, with 6-5 Thompson hitting to put the Raborbacks ahead, 10-9.

Lynch and Hill sparked the Raiders into a five point lead,

19-14, shortly past the mid-point of the first half, but the lead was short-lived. The sharp-shooting Grim, hitting from 'way outside, and Wayne Dunn, sparked a comeback that pushed Arkansas ahead, 22-20.

Sophomore Arrington came in to make some important points for Tech, keeping the Raiders in the ball game at critical moments. The 6-4 Arrington scored seven consecutive Tech points after replacing Key in the starting line-up, giving Tech two ties and a lead.

Again the Razorbacks were given a lift by Grim, who kept his team ahead. A long set by Grim gave the Porkers a 30-23 edge, and this margin was upped to three points, 31-28, before the buzzer sounded.

The coldness at the free throw line during the first half can be seen by the fact that Arkansas failed to score a free shot until 27 seconds were left in the half, although getting only four attempts. Tech meanwhile, usually sharp at the line, missed five of seven tries.

From the field, the Raiders had a better average during the first half, hitting 13 of 28, 47 percent. Arkansas had 15 of 36, a 41 percent average.

THE BOX SCORE

Team	fg	fta	ft	pf	tp
Tech (55)	1	1	1	1	13
Myers	5	3	0	2	10
Lynch	10	2	2	1	22
Hill	0	0	0	0	0
Key	3	2	1	5	7
Wolfe	6	2	1	1	13
Arrington					

Team	fg	fta	ft	tp	tp
Total	25	10	8	10	55
Arkansas (58)	4	0	0	1	8
Thompson	2	4	4	4	8
Grishman	1	1	0	0	2
Carpenter	7	2	1	2	15
Grim	6	2	2	3	10
Dunn	2	2	1	1	5
Stolizer	0	0	0	0	0
Rittman	0	0	0	0	0
Rankin	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	11	6	11	58

Halftime Score: Arkansas 31, Tech 28.



PODD HILL

Phi Gam Cagers Take 'Mural Lead

Phi Gamma Delta is currently leading all Fraternity League teams in intramural basketball.

The Gams boast a 3-0 record. However, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha each have 2-0 marks and Kappa Sigma has a 1-0 record.

Action will resume for the fraternities Jan. 28 and 30. All other intramural leagues will resume Feb. 3.

THE STANDINGS

Fraternity League

Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Pi Gamma D.	3	0	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1/2	1.000
Pi K A	2	0	1/2	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1	1.000
Phi D. Theta	1	1	1 1/2	.500
ATO	1	1	1 1/2	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	1	1	1 1/2	.500
Sigma Chi	0	2	2 1/2	.000
Tau Delta Tau	0	2	2 1/2	.000
Sigma Alpha Ep.	0	3	3	.000

Irish Upset of OU Rated Year's Best

by JACK HAND

The Associated Press

Notre Dame scored the "Upset of the Year" for 1957 when it broke Oklahoma's record string of victories at 47 in a 7-0 game on November 16.

The sports writers and sportscasters participating in the annual year-end poll by The Associated Press gave Notre Dame's triumph at Oklahoma a lopsided margin over other surprising results of last year.

Of 197 voting, 156 named the Notre Dame-Oklahoma result as

upset No. 1 Milwaukee's World Series triumph over the New York Yankees drew 14 firsts and Purdue's upset of Michigan State 20-13 received 11 firsts.

Carmen Basilio's decision over Sugar Ray Robinson to win the world middleweight championship picked up five firsts. Robinson's knockout over Gene Fullmer in their May rematch in Chicago attracted three firsts.

North Carolina's success in the NCAA basketball finals against Kansas and Lew Burdette's three World Series victories each accounted for three first place votes.

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