

Rickover Talks Tomorrow

Jayhawkers Overpower Tech Five

Kansas put down a strong Texas Tech rally in the second half Monday night to post an 85-71 non-conference basketball victory.

TEXAS TECH twice narrowed a 41-31 halftime deficit to three points but each time Kansas met the challenge and pulled away.

The Jayhawks were led by their one-two scoring-rebounding punch—6-8 Wayne Hightower and 6-6 Bill Bridges. Hightower scored 26 points and Bridges 18.

Tech was paced by Gene Arrington and Del Ray Mounts who each had 14 points.

THE WIN GAVE the Kansas five a perfect season record. The Jayhawkers defeated Northwestern Saturday night in their lid-lifter.

The Raiders now stand 1-2 for the season. The Raiders won their opener at home against New Mexico University and then lost to Colorado Saturday night.

THE JAYHAWKERS led at halftime 41-31. Hightower was the big man in the first half, scoring 15 points. Tech pulled into a 11-11 tie with 13:39 left in the first half. Buckets by Bob Hickman, Jerry Gardner and Al Donahue pulled the Kansas crew away to 19-14 and the Raiders never caught up again.

Hightower added 11 points in the last half and Bridges contributed 3 more markers.

The Raiders will return home this afternoon to prepare for the invasion of Oklahoma University Wednesday night. Tech will play Iowa in the Coliseum Saturday night.

'Picnic' Nears Final Casting

Tech speech department announces that casting for "Picnic" to be presented Jan. 28-30 and Feb. 1-3 is almost complete.

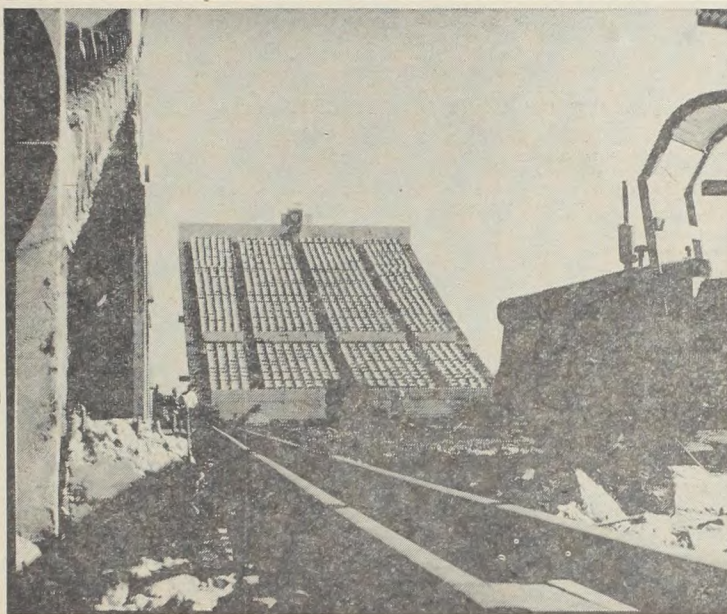
The members of the cast are Jayne Phillips, Ron Butler, Linda Hammond, Barbara Garnett, Marilyn Caplinger, Glenda McCarty, Robert Duncan, and Lee Sullenger.

The play will be directed by Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech, and assistant director Bob Nelms. Miss Shirley Cadle, speech instructor, will serve as technical director and designer.

"Picnic" was written by William Inge who also wrote "Bus Stop," "Come Back Little Sheba" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

The play is set somewhere in the midwest in the adjoining backyards of two middle-aged women.

Both women have been deserted by their husbands; one has a invalid mother; the other has two maturing daughters and a boarder who is a spinster school teacher. The plot centers around the effect that a handsome tramp who comes to town on a freight train has on this small world of women.



A MILLION POUNDS MOVED OVER THESE RAILS MONDAY as the center section of Tech's Jones Stadium was moved back 226 ft.

Slender Cable Pulls Center Stands Back

They moved a million pounds at Texas Tech Monday.

A slender steel cable about one half inch in diameter, connected to a wench truck, towed the giant center section of the east stands of Jones Stadium back more than 200 ft.

And, as the hundreds of spectators who gathered through the day to watch can testify, the whole operation seemed as easy as rolling off a log.

WORKERS FIRST began preparation for the actual moving about 8 a.m. Monday. The first moving started about six minutes before 9, with the moving getting underway in earnest about 6 minutes before 10 a.m.

By 10:30 a.m. the field side of the center stands had been moved to the street directly east of the stadium.

The stands had reached the end of their 226 ft. trip by about 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The entire central portion of the east stands rested on huge steel beams, which in turn were resting on round steel rollers, which lay over three pairs of railroad tracks.

THE TRACKS were laid next to the three rows of concrete supports under the stands. The beams were crossed across the tracks, and bolted to the concrete supports with large steel bolts, placed on wooden blocks.

Lose Something?

Any La Ventana beauty contestant who left items of clothing in the Aggie Eng. Aud. Saturday may claim them in Journalism 101.

Clothing left include shoes, socks, scarves and sweaters.

Serving as a guide line to the moving direction was a thin wire, stretching from in front of the original resting place of the stands to behind the farthest point of the new position. The wire was placed a few inches off the ground and ran under the stands themselves.

Workers checked the level of the stands and the slight variation in the direction of movement as the stands were moved along the tracks by the cable.

THE CABLE was connected from the wench on a truck cab to a pulley, from which three cables spread out to each concrete support over the three pairs of railroad tracks.

The pulling itself was almost without any visible signs of strain—the stands moved along the tracks with surprising ease.

Workers perched in the holes where the concrete supports will be cemented to their new footings while the actual moving took place.

Spectators placed pennies on the tracks as the stands eased along. The pennies were squeezed to several times their normal size by the rollers.

EXCAVATION WORK on the gridiron itself is well underway, with about half of the present field area removed to a depth of about 20 ft.

Track beds were being prepared under the section immediately north of the center stands Monday afternoon. Most of the holes for concrete footings under the other sections of the east stands have been completed.

The moving process is expected to take about seven weeks. La Plant-Adair Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., is doing the moving itself, while Cain and Cain, general contractors of Fort Worth, are in charge of the remainder of the expansion process.

Rickover To Criticize Education

An outstanding critic of the American tradition and educational system, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will elaborate on the topic "Illusions Cost Too Much" before the student body at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Rickover will arrive at Reese Air Force Base at 4 a.m. Wednesday and will depart for Dallas shortly after noon.

ALL CLASSES will be dismissed for Rickover's speech which is sponsored by the Student Council. Rickover will be introduced by Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock.

Rickover's outspoken criticism of the American educational system is, in part, a product of his difficulty in finding qualified men to help build the first atom-powered submarine.

Rickover denounced what he termed "trivial" courses and the idea that all students should, "in the name of democracy," receive the same treatment in spite of their widely different mental capacities and abilities.

He advocates complete reorganization of the educational system. Nothing short of this can "equip us for winning the educational race with Russia," he said.

"THE MORE you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war," is Rickover's philosophy. He spends long hours spreading the doctrine that the United States must do a lot of sweating if it is going to keep a technological lead over the Soviets.

Rickover was born in Russia Jan. 27, 1900. In 1906, he was brought to the United States with his family.

Page 8, NAVY . . .



BEVERLY AND BARBARA QUINTANILLA—TECH'S LES MADEMOISELLES . . . Janie Norris crowns Beverly while Barbara holds a dozen roses. (Story, Page 5)

(Staff Photo by Travis Harrell)

Civic Lubbock To Present U.S. In 1890

The United States of the 1890's will be portrayed on the Lubbock Auditorium stage Thursday at 8 p.m.

Civic Lubbock, Inc., will present the touring production "Hollywood Bowl Gay '90's Nite."

The show is divided into three parts. A salute to "The Gay '90's," highlights from "The Merry Widow," and a salute to "The Minstrels" will be featured.

Singing star Patricia Morison and a cast of 52 will present songs and dances from this historical period. Finale of the show will be "Goodbye to Dear Old Lubbock," "Texas" and "The Cakewalk."

Tickets are on sale daily in the Auditorium lobby from 9 to 5. Students are admitted at \$2 each. Other prices are \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.



COLLEGE WIVES PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER ... to prepare some "Ideas for Christmas" Wednesday night.

Mortar Board Contacts Girls

Junior girls who have a minimum grade point average of 1.8 and who will have completed at least 60 and not more than 100 hours by the end of the fall semester and who have not received a letter from Mortar Board, please see Cora Jo Lilly, Weeks 362, as soon as possible.

BSO Delegates Turn in Names

Names of the delegates to the Board of Student Organizations' workshop may be turned in to Bob Honts in Dorm 7.

The workshop will be Dec. 12 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Speakers will discuss campus problems and the name change.

Holiday Design Ideas Set As Dame Meeting Theme

"Ideas for Christmas," will be the theme of the second meeting of the National Association of University Dames Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union Workshop.

The N.A.U.D. is an organization for the wives of men who attend college.

A CONSTITUTION and by-laws are now being reviewed by the board of directors for student activities.

Slides will be shown at Wednesday night's meeting on designing homes for the Christmas season.

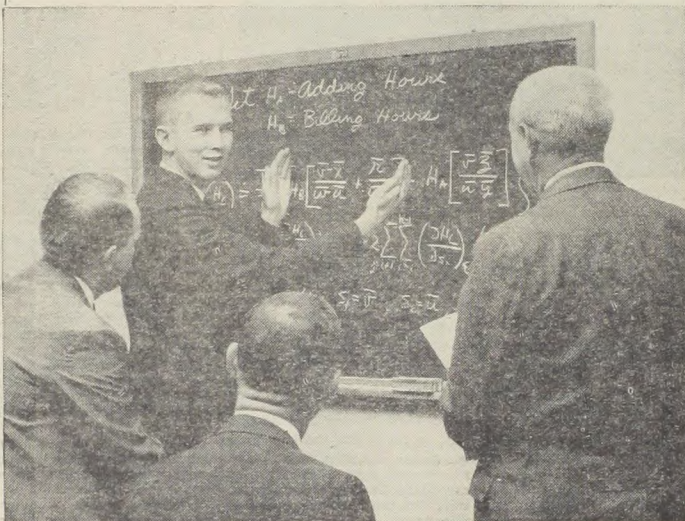
Officers elected at that meeting for the year of 1959-60 were Mrs. Bill Reinauer, president; Mrs. Ronnie Rucker, vice president; Mrs. Mike Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. John R. Cammack, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs. Wesley B. Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dickson, publicity chairman; Mrs. James W. Freeman, yearbook chairman; and Mrs. N. L. Norman, historian.

Also elected were chairmen representing four major schools at Tech. They are Mrs. Sheldon Brown, School of Engineering; Mrs. Billy Beard, Agriculture; Mrs. Ronnie Anderson, Business; and Mrs. Dale R. Smith, Arts and Sciences.

ONCE A MONTH members of the N.A.U.D. will have a "night out" for fun and fellowship. Next year's events will be a party to honor this year's mothers, a square dance, a talent and variety show, a funny hats designing party, and in May, P.H.T. (Put Hubby Through) degrees will be given to the girls whose husbands graduate.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

fornia, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



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Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

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Christmas In Girls'

Open houses, door decorations and visits by Santa Claus are the Christmas agenda of the girls' dorms.

Knapp Hall will sponsor an annual Knapp Doll House woman in the dorm will doll. Prizes will be awarded to the most original and dolls.

THE COLLECTION of dolls to be given to the Circle K children. Knapp plans an evening party Thursday and an evening dinner with one of the dorms Sunday.

Drane Hall will present a talent and award prize door decorations at an open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The choir will furnish music for the most beautifully decorated most humorous, and most door decorations will be awarded. The best decorated wing will receive a prize.

In Weeks Hall each wing will collect toys to give to the Heights Nursery. Door decorations in Weeks will be judged Sunday by several faculty members. Prizes will be sent for the most beautiful, the most original door, a door with the best religious SANTA CLAUS will visit Hall at an all-dorm party.

Horn Hall will host some members of the administration a

Christmas Spirit Rising In Girls' Dormitories

Open houses, door decorations, and visits by Santa Claus are on the Christmas agenda of the women's dorms.

Knapp Hall will sponsor the annual Knapp Doll House. Each woman in the dorm will give a doll. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and prettiest dolls.

THE COLLECTION of dolls will be given to the Circle K Club for distribution among underprivileged children. Knapp plans an all-dorm party Thursday and an exchange dinner with one of the men's dorms Sunday.

Drane Hall will present entertainment and award prizes for door decorations at an open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The Drane choir will furnish music. Prizes for the most beautifully decorated, most humorous, and most original door decorations will be awarded. The best decorated wing will also receive a prize.

In Weeks Hall each wing will collect toys to give to the Carver Heights Nursery.

Door decorations in Weeks will be judged Sunday by several faculty members. Prizes will be presented for the most beautiful door, the most original door, and the door with the best religious scene.

SANTA CLAUS will visit Weeks Hall at an all-dorm party Dec. 17.

Horn Hall will host some members of the administration and fac-

Men Get Set For Gobbler

Sneed Hall's Turkey Run is set for Saturday. Entries will be accepted from all college men except those on the track team.

The course will be one mile approximately, beginning at Sneed Hall, around the President's home, back to the circle, and then back to Sneed Hall.

The Sneed Hall Turkey Run queen, who will be chosen this week, will present the prizes.

First prize is a live turkey, second prize a live duck, and third prize an egg.

Contestants may sign up for the run at Sneed Hall switchboard.



DORM INVITES SORORITIES—Bob O'Neal, Gordon Hall president, goes over last minute arrangements with LaRue Elliott, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pam Goforth, Phi Mu, for the Gordon-Sorority Blast at 7 p.m. today in Gordon. This is the first function of its type at Tech.

UNION RATS, INC.

Rats Meet 'N Frat

by **PAT PORTER**
Toreador Staff Writer

Fifteen "pack rats" from the Tech Union Program Council fratted and chatted with Union delegates from five states in Fort Worth last weekend.

It was amazing to note how well the Tech Union matched up with the other 36 unions represented. Some schools don't even have a snack bar area which remains open all day.

IDEAS WERE rapidly exchanged (both at the convention and at private conventions after hours) and perhaps some of these will be incorporated into our Union program.

The possibility of a Fine Arts Club was suggested as well as the need for well-known art exhibits. Also, many schools sponsor a foreign films series which includes the finest motion pictures of other countries.

Tech perhaps made its greatest contribution to the entire convention when it offered dance lessons to delegates on the art of the "push" and the "stomp." Techsians may not be the first in culture but they sure know the art of the dance!

AS A MATTER OF fact (to be most subtle) the week's activities begin with a dance in the Rec Hall this evening at 7 p.m.

Thursday evening the Union should really be swinging. The Tech Talent Show at 7 p.m. will feature everything from modern jazz to the latest in spiritual songs. Students will compete at this time to represent Tech at the

Region Nine Talent Show at Texas A&M in March.

Also scheduled for Thursday is a square dance in the Rec Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WINTER WONDERLAND is the theme of the semi-formal Christmas Dance in the Union Ballroom Friday at 8:30 p.m. Sam Baker and his Orchestra will play for the event which is free to all students.

Dr. Antonio Carrillo-Flores will speak in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. The talk by the Mexican ambassador to the United States is sponsored by the World Travelers committee of the Union and the Cosmopolitan Club.

"The King and I" starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr will be shown in the ballroom at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 4 and 7 p.m. on Monday.

That's the Union for this week. By the way, the convention next year will be at Tulane University in New Orleans. You can still sign up for Union committees!

Jordan Bars Billy Graham

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—American evangelist Billy Graham has been banned from Jordan, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Monday, because the government has received a report from its Washington embassy concerning Graham's "pro-Israel" activities, including money raising.

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the **Iconoclast**

by Joe Nicholson

There comes a time in the life and growth of any organization when it becomes expedient to sacrifice the democratic principles that that organization was founded upon, and for the sake of greater efficiency, and to facilitate the greater and faster growth of the organization, to suppress its unharmonious factions.

Since every organization must have rules, the change comes imperceptibly through an increase in the rules and their rigidity.

As I have indicated, this change comes in the name of progress and greater efficiency. Those who make the rules and a certain percentage of those who must accept the rules usually feel that this course of action is necessary for the unity and glory of the organization.

In the past few years an increasingly large numbers of rules have been forced upon the students, which have served to suppress various rights which should be innate theirs.

An immediate example can be found in the "Statement of Policy on Student Raids and Mass Disturbances," placed in the fall registration packets. The cause of the "Statement of Policy" can be traced to incidents occurring last spring which, though innocent enough, were exaggerated and overplayed by certain insecure and inept administrative officials. These officials unduly alarmed, and lacking the ability to deal wisely with the situation by ignoring it, merely intensified student action by creating an organization somewhat akin to the Storm Troopers, but whose functions have since been changed. The result was the slip of paper placed in every student's registration packet which goes far beyond dealing with the situation.

It must be remembered that the college exists for the students. The student does not exist for the college. To further the interests of democracy the college must exist to train the student in mature democratic principles. This cannot be done in the classroom and ignored in campus practice. The student must be trained, but he must also retain his individual right to speak out against what he considers unjust. Once this is lost the college has given rise to a group of non-voting, passive, and non-participating citizens in later life.

The ideal way for the student to exercise his opinions is through a free college press. Last spring, attempted suppression of the college press by the president reached an all time high. The result was mass student discontent.

Almost all the suppressive rules enacted by the college were supposedly enacted to maintain "the good name of the college." This line of thinking is utter nonsense. What mature, thinking student paying the high cost of his education, and planning to take a degree from Texas Tech which he will carry with him the rest of his life would, in his right mind, do anything to injure the name of the college? In fact, no student action over the last three years has done as much to discredit the name of the college as that which occurred when the Board of Directors fired the three Tech professors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF'S CRITICISM JUST A WEE BIT HARSH."

THE TOREADOR

EDITOR Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE TOREADOR
 THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—It is because peoples do not know each other that they hate each other so little.

—R.D.G.

Why, Oh Why?

Pure-in-Spirit Advocated

Some sort of a stomach-sickening bulletin affiliated with "The American Mercury," a pro-Christian, pro-American, anti-everything-else monthly magazine published in New York City, recently came into our grasp and, before discarding it as one of those hairbrained schemes just too good for words, up for comment.

The title of the bulletin was "Poisoning These United States" with a fear-arousing subheading "You Are the Target" tossed in just for kicks.

Actually, there is no reason to get all up in arms except that this insignificant leaflet was filled with as many contradictions as the Texas Constitution.

What it amounts to is that "The American Mercury" is for anything pro-Christian and pro-American and is against anything against what it is for . . . if that makes any sense.

To quote — and, incidentally, there's a clause at the bottom saying "permission to reprint granted" — "The American Mercury" is for our Constitution, for our Bill of Rights and for all those institutions which have made these United States great. It stands militantly for the right of all peoples to worship peacefully and to express themselves freely."

And then it adds, "It is against all anti-American and all anti-Christian literature and propaganda."

Now we don't intend to unduly criticize, but when someone — the author's name was not given — in one breath says he, or ever how many, supports freedom of all people "to express themselves freely," and then does an about face and proclaims firm opposition to the literature and propaganda of certain segments of this country, then he either doesn't realize how stupid he sounds or he thinks that there is no such thing as anti-American and anti-Christian publications in this country.

Either way, the bulletin and its author(s) are fallacious, and we wonder whether, if "The American Mercury" had its way, the people of this country would not be a lot worse off than they already are.

People cannot fight something they know nothing about — at least the people of the United States can't, not with our prevailing theories on free education, religion and expression.

Banning publications and other propaganda techniques just because they are in opposition to our views will solve no problems but merely add to them by creating ignorance — as if the masses here were not already ignorant enough.

Another short paragraph goes even further to indicate the near-sightedness of "Poisoning These United States": "The American people must not regard the reprinting of indisputable historical facts as controversial, for the salvation of mankind depends upon the enlightenment of the world on certain carefully suppressed subjects. Our very civilization is at stake."

Judging from this, what The American Mercury would like to do is enlighten the world on certain carefully suppressed subjects that it supports and vice versa. And the people accordingly will be happy in their ignorance.

We hasten to compliment The American Mercury, however, for supporting the Constitution, Bill of Rights, and so forth. We feel sure that Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and others will rest easier tonight knowing their efforts were not in vain.

TOM SCHMIDT
 Editor

We Hate 'em

Some People Like Loyalty Oaths

An interesting article — since stupidity does interest some people — appeared in one of the Lubbock newspapers Sunday supporting loyalty oaths, with particular reference to the federal loan program, and denouncing opposition to these oaths.

All in all, the editorial presented some accurate though limited facts and then drew a couple of vague, narrow conclusions. It considered only one argument which has been used to oppose these oaths — that being "academic freedom" and not a very important argument at that.

The author — whoever he is — mentioned nothing of the charges of discrimination, unfairness, inappropriateness, ineffectiveness and government interference in institutional affairs.

Considering, as we mentioned before, only applicants of the federal loan program, the editorial concluded, "Either the applicant for a loan is loyal to the U.S., or he isn't. If he is he should not mind saying so; if he isn't, he should not get the loan. It may seem like oversimplifying the issue, but that's what it amounts to, when stripped of academic gobbledygook."

And the author is right; it definitely over-

simplifies the issue because academic freedom is only one of the many protests involved.

We wonder how many students who ever applied for a federal loan and were not loyal to the country did not get said loan because he refused to sign the oath. The disloyal ones will sign unhesitatingly; the loyal ones are the ones who are issuing the most violent protests.

We also wonder why the same theory of loyalty does not apply in all walks of life. We wonder why farmers, before being granted government subsidies, do not have to take a similar pledge. But they don't; and this is discrimination, pure and simple.

And we wonder why the individual must be put in jeopardy because of his private beliefs, and not his overt actions. Such oaths are contradictory to freedom of belief and conscience.

But, as we said, the editorial Sunday failed to point out any of these things and merely summarized all of them into one term, "academic freedom," and failing even to offer an explanation, let it go at that.

Yes, to say the least, to put it simple and concisely, in terms that even an idiot could understand, it did oversimplify the issue.

Beautiful Snow

An expense paid ski trip to Hondo Lodge in Taos, N. M. is in store for the La Ventana Beauties sometime in the future. Dr. David Bowers, faculty advisor, said Monday.

Originally set for next week the trip was postponed until late in the semester. The reason is still "No snow."

Contact with Hondo officials revealed that there had been an unusual lack of snow this year. The trip is tentatively planned soon after Christmas.

The La Ventana Beauty Contest Saturday night turned out to be a double treat for judges and tilters alike when the Quintuplets—Beverly and Barbara—won the crown.

The Dallas elementary election majors, wearing long pink mops, were sponsored by Zeta Alpha and stand 5'5", measure 24-35 and weigh 118 pounds.

Others placing in the top positions included Sandra Heil sponsored by Beta Beta Beta. Hendrix was a Beauty in 1958 Homecoming Queen this year is a Tech cheerleader.

Jean Gilliland, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, was another Beauty.

Delegates Win Two Offices

Texas Tech's Sports Club eight student delegates and faculty delegates to the Assn. for Health and Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

Charles Black, a junior from Colorado City, was elected president of the student portion Assn. and Edsel Buchanan, an education instructor, was elected vice president of the section.

Black was selected out of two student delegates for one of two student offices.

Faculty representatives were R. W. Kirelis, Dr. John Col Buchanan. Students making the trip were Ralph Atkinson, H. Curlye, Zan Miles, Marvin Charles Black, Jerry Starmer, Lee Mullican.

Heart Attack Hits Holloway

AUSTIN (AP) — Sterling Holloway, insurance company executive and president of the University of Texas Ex-Students Assn., reported improving rapidly following a heart attack Dec. 1.

His doctor said Holloway is in a hospital several weeks but that his condition is excellent. Holloway is chairman of the Continental Life Ins. Co. of Fort Worth.

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Beauties Wait, Snow Late

An expense paid ski trip to the Hondo Lodge in Taos, N. M., will be in store for the La Ventana Beauties sometime in the future, Dr. David Bowers, faculty sponsor, said Monday.

Originally set for next week, the trip was postponed until later this semester. The reason is simple: "No snow."

Contact with Hondo officials revealed that there had been an unusual lack of snow this year. The trip is tentatively planned for soon after Christmas.

The La Ventana Beauty Contest Saturday night turned out to be a double treat for judges and spectators alike when the Quintanilla twins—Beverly and Barbara—tied for the crown.

The Dallas elementary education majors, wearing long pink formals, were sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and stand 5'5", measure 35-24-35 and weigh 118 pounds.

Others placing in the top ten positions included Sandra Hendrix, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall. Miss Hendrix was a Beauty in 1957 and Homecoming Queen this year. She is a Tech cheerleader.

Jean Gilliland, sponsored by Bledsoe Hall, was another selected.

Delegates Win Two Offices

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Charles Black, a junior from Colorado City, was elected secretary of the student portion of the Assn. and Edsel Buchanan, physical education instructor, was elected vice president of the faculty section.

Black was selected out of 170 student delegates for one of the two student offices.

Faculty representatives were Dr. R. W. Kirelis, Dr. John Cobb and Buchanan. Students making the trip were Ralph Atkinson, Howard Carlyle, Zan Miles, Marvin Field, Charles Black, Jerry Starnes and Lee Mullican.

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MEMOS.

A. I. I. E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its annual Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Cover charge will be an item for the Toys for Tots drive.

A buffet supper will be served, and the program will include games and dancing.

AGGIE CLUB

Gerald Thomas, Dean of Agriculture, will speak before the Aggie Club at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium this evening. He will also show slides on his recent trip to Greece.

VISITING STUDENTS

The twelve visiting students from the Superior Normal School at Mexico City will present a program at a joint meeting of Delta Sigma Pi and Capa y Espada in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7:15.

UT Professor Proves 'Sam' Born In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Wade Lynn Brown, University of Texas psychology professor who trained Sam the space monkey, arrived home carrying in his pocket proof positive that Sam was born here.

Dr. Brown has Sam's birth certificate.

He carried it with him to Wallops Island, Va. He never turns it loose.

Sam's birth certificate gives Sam's name as "11-X."

Both Dr. Brown and his associate in the work, Dr. Hugh Blodgett, took up their regular sched-

ules at the university today teaching experimental psychology.

Sam is being studied and observed to find out what effects outer space had on him.

Sam is at San Antonio at the School of Aviation Medicine and presumably his little seven-pound body is answering the questions of the space doctors.

Dr. Blodgett said that his part of the project is completed. He is interested in the outcome of the tests and studies now being conducted, but his work was with the training of the monkey.

Dr Pepper

U.S. ESKILOOS....

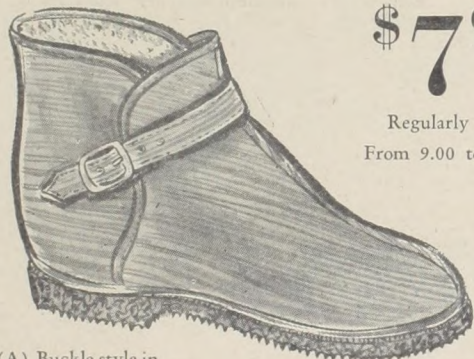
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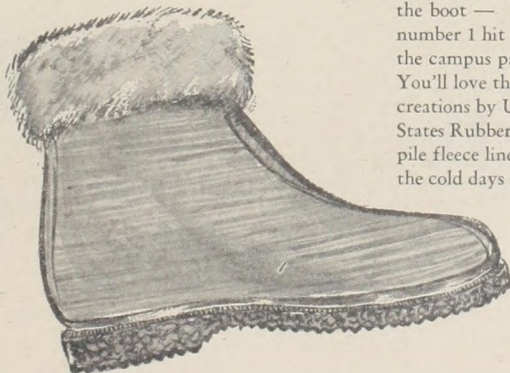
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sooners Play Here

Texas Tech meets its third Big Eight opponent in as many games as the Red Raiders are hosts to University of Oklahoma in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY OF Colorado defeated Tech 79-66 in Boulder Saturday night, and the Red Raiders played the University of Kansas in Lawrence last night.

In the 6 p.m. preliminary, the Texas Tech freshmen engage station KCLV of Clovis. On the AAU team are three former Red Raiders—Du-Wayne Blackshear, Esten Blackmon, and Bob Bouldin—as well as former cagers from New Mexico, Wayland, and Idaho University.

SO THAT FANS attending the Oklahoma game may see the presentation of football All-Americans, including Texas Tech center E. J. Holub, on the Perry Como Show, scheduled also for 8 p.m. Wednesday, color television sets will be available in the outer concourse.

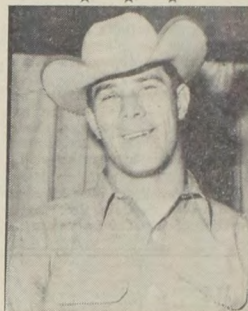
Wednesday night's contest will be the Raiders' first in the Coliseum since the season opener, an

84-62 victory over University of New Mexico.

OKLAHOMA, SECOND in the Big Eight last season, will be seeking vengeance for a 73-64 Red Raider triumph in Norman a year ago. Texas Tech assistant Gene Gibson, who saw Doyle Parrack's

Sooners trounce Texas Western 76-58 last week, says this edition appears to be Oklahoma's best in many years.

Texas Tech's third game of the week will be against University of Iowa here Saturday night. The freshmen will be hosts to Midwestern's frosh.



E. J. HOLUB
... on TV at the game

Intramural Cagers Open Play Tonight

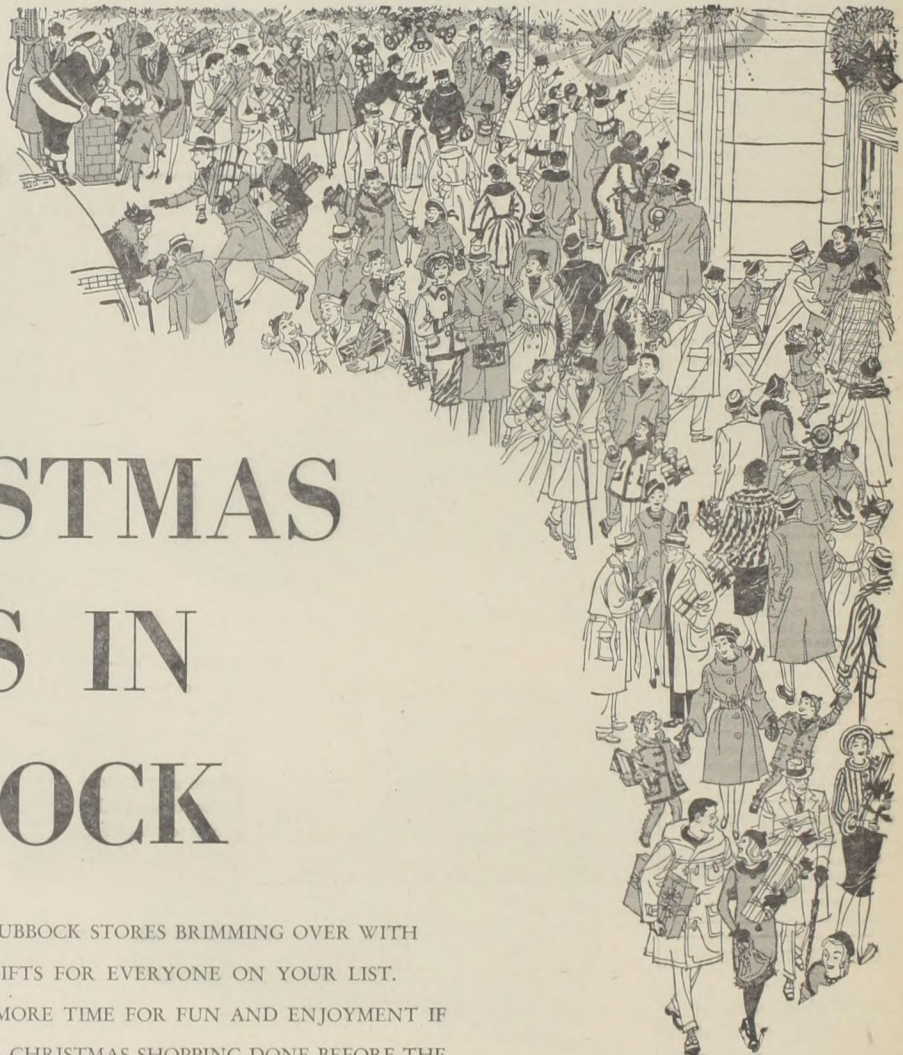
Intramural basketball gets underway for the 1959-60 season tonight as the fraternity league features four games.

The Pikes take on the Phi Psi's at 7:15 in Carrol Thompson Junior High gym. Following this will be the SAE vs. Sigma Chi tilt at 8:30.

R. W. Matthews gym will be the site of the Fiji-ATO game. The Fiji's are defending champs. This game will be at 7:15, followed by the Sigma Nu-Delta Tau Delta game at 8:00.

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RALPH RAMBO
camp... Texas... they'... for Tec... to see Oklaho... opportu... E. J. H...

Color television sets of the Municipal Coliseum will feature while Holub was taped while Holub was... If all this isn't enough Coach Gene Gibson's fresh in a game starting at 6... on the Clovis squad. Looks like a big night fo

Some things leave a li... impressed... the other night... game. J. T. King, assistant f... people to congratulate Coa... was just as happy about th... Personally, we think C... athletic set-up. He is cons... Hats off to J. T. King.

Coolidge Hunt and J... Hamn's Picadors this ye... boys assisted Sigma Delta... Beauty Revue. Although... efforts — they both vol... next year. Their job? Making beauties.

Edsel Buchanan, direct... all intramural swimming co... 5 p.m. in room 207 of the me...

Steve S By New

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire... his head coaching job at Po... vana a week ago, Steve... Monday was hired as gener... ager of the New York Tit... the new American Fo... League.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD Mi... State graduate got a thre... contract and a big boost... from a college classmate... broadcaster Harry Wismer... is president of the Titan... one of the founders of the...

A source close to both sa... salary was in the neighb... of \$25,000 a year, probably... what Sebo collected from... **SEBO WAS RELEASED** Penn last week after he l... Quakers to the Ivy League... pionship and their best... in 12 years.

The team finished wit...

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IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Syracuse Best Team

by WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Syracuse University — unbeaten, untied and virtually unchallenged — is the 1959 college champion, winner by a sweeping majority in 'The Associated Press' final poll.

highest total — 47 — and no other team, including 1958 champion Louisiana State, got more than six.

LSU FINISHED third in the final standings, followed by Texas, Georgia, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Washington, Arkansas and Alabama.

THE ORANGEMEN from upstate New York, who completed their perfect season with a 36-8 rout of UCLA in Los Angeles Saturday, drew 134 of the 201 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters.

Syracuse will receive The Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship — the first Eastern team to win the honor since Army in 1945.

MISSISSIPPI received the next

Virginia center, the Orangemen swept through a 10-game schedule, scoring at least three times on every foe and dominating final college statistics.

They led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, defense against rushing and in scoring. They piled up 390 points and yielded 59.

THEY DEMONSTRATED such poise and power, even to three-team depth that some selectors gave Syracuse the first two places on the ballot and let other teams follow after that.

SUPERBLY coached by Ben Schwartzwalder, a former West

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter



Rumors are circulating on the Tech campus about the head coaching job at West Texas State. West Texas State backers want Tech's Joe Kerbel! This corner is betting they're true.

—RWC—

Wednesday night holds a great deal in store for Tech basketball fans. Not only will they get to see the Raiders in action against a strong Oklahoma University five, they also will have the opportunity to see Tech's All-American center, E. J. Holub, on the Perry Como show.

Color television sets will be available in the outer concourse of the Municipal Coliseum. Holub will appear on the show which will feature the presentation of football All-Americans. The show was taped while Holub was in New York.

If all this isn't enough, another big attraction is in store. Coach Gene Gibson's freshmen will play Station KCLV of Clovis in a game starting at 6 p.m. Several former Raiders are listed on the Clovis squad.

Looks like a big night for sports fans.

—RWC—

Some things leave a lasting impression — others don't. I was impressed the other night at the Coliseum after the New Mexico game. J. T. King, assistant football coach at Tech, was one of the first people to congratulate Coach Polk Robison on his team's win. King was just as happy about the team's win as anybody in the Coliseum. Personally, we think Coach King has added a lot to the Tech athletic set-up. He is constantly working for Texas Tech.

Hats off to J. T. King.

—RWC—

Coolidge Hunt and Johnny Lovelace, a pair of stars for Tom Hamm's Picadors this year, had a pleasant task Saturday. The boys assisted Sigma Delta Chi members in presenting their annual Beauty Revue. Although they received not one penny for their efforts — they both volunteered after the show to do it again next year.

Their job? Making sure that no harm came to 239 Tech beauties.

—RWC—

Edsel Buchanan, director of Tech intramurals, has requested that all intramural swimming coaches report for a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the men's gym.

Steve Sebo Hired By New York Titans

NEW YORK (AP) — Fired from his head coaching job at Pennsylvania a week ago, Steve Sebo Monday was hired as general manager of the New York Titans of the new American Football League.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD Michigan State graduate got a three-year contract and a big boost in pay from a college classmate, sports broadcaster Harry Wismer who is president of the Titans and one of the founders of the AFL. A source close to both said the salary was in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year, probably twice what Sebo collected from Penn.

SEBO WAS RELEASED by Penn last week after he led the Quakers to the Ivy League championship and their best season in 12 years. The team finished with a 7-1-1 record. In his six years at Penn Sebo's teams had an 18-35-1 record.

"I'M GLAD TO get into the administrative end of the game," said Sebo at a press conference in Wismer's Park Avenue apartment.

"It's a change and a challenge," Sebo and Wismer said they would start serious work immediately on lining up a head coach. "WE'VE GOT five or six men in mind and we hope to make the decision before long," said Wismer. He declined to disclose the possibilities.

Sebo said he would be in charge of player personnel and the scouting system.

"I'm going to see a couple of bowl games and take a look at some of the players we've drafted," said Sebo. "There will be a room for plenty of players."

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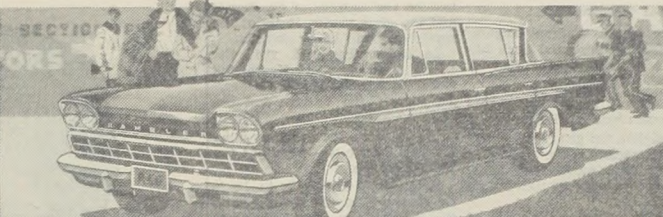
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APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women
Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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it's
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History Department Navy Refuses Atom Sub To Sponsor Trip

The history department is scheduling a travel course in Europe for the first term of the 1960 summer session.

The course carries six semester hours of credit and is designed primarily for students, but persons other than students may accompany the class. The group will be directed by Dr. W. M. Pearce, head of the history department.

The class will assemble in New York May 31 and leave for London June 1. The group will visit 12 countries before returning to New York July 12.

Countries included in the tour are England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Germany.

IN ENGLAND the class will visit the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle and Oxford. While at Stratford the group will see a performance at Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

Visits to St. Andrew Square, John Knox's House and Loch Lomond will highlight the tour of Scotland.

The class will visit the Hague and Amsterdam in Holland.

In Belgium the group will sight-see in Brussels and then motor to Bastogne and across the River Meuse to the scene of the "Battle of the Bulge."

The tour of Luxembourg will be highlighted by a cruise on the Rhine Steamer past castles and colorful villages.

IN GERMANY the class will visit Frankfurt, Heidelberg and

the Black Forest. Some of the tour will be via the Autobahn.

The group will motor through Switzerland getting a breath-taking view of the mountains, lakes and glaciers. In Geneva the class will see the Palace of the old League of Nations, the International Red Cross Headquarters and Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe.

After leaving Switzerland they will drive through the tiny principality of Liechtenstein located between Switzerland and Austria.

The group will go through Brenner Pass into Italy where the colored spires of the Dolomites and the Olympic Sports resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo will be visited.

At Naples, after viewing the nearby ruins, the group will take a cruise to Capri and, if the tide permits, a motorboat visit to "The Blue Grotto."

SOME OF the sights in Venice will be the Basilica of St. Marks and the glass works. Parts of the sightseeing will be by gondola.

In Rome they will visit the tombs of Shelley and Keats, the Coliseum, Michelangelo's "Moses," St. Peter's, the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel.

Monte Carlo, the Casino and the Prince's Palace will highlight the tour of Monaco.

Before the tour ends in Paris the class will see the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Sorbonne University, Notre Dame Cathedral Tower, and the chapel where Napoleon I and his brothers are buried. There will also be a visit to the royal city of Versailles.

(Continued from Page 1)
He attended high school in Chicago where he worked as a delivery boy and telegraph messenger. He was appointed to Annapolis and graduated in the top quarter of the class of 1922.

He returned to the Naval Academy five years later to study electrical engineering. He was then sent to Columbia University where he earned a master of science degree in electrical engineering.

WHILE WORKING for the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1946-47, he began work on an atomic subma-

rine. Rickover's first plans for the atomic submarine were rejected by the Navy. Only with the support of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, was he able to gain the approval of the Secretary of the Navy for his submarine.

While personally selecting his staff, he discovered the "flaw" in the American educational system. Too few competent technicians were being produced for the benefit of the country.

Lack of concern for Naval rank, procedure and "channels" is said to have caused Rickover to be passed over twice by the promo-

tion selection boards. This would have forced his retirement on June 30, 1953, except for special action by the Secretary of the Navy, Robert B. Anderson.

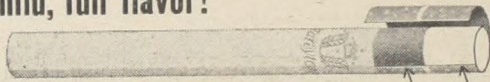
ANDERSON DIRECTED the Navy to convene a selection board to promote one engineering captain "experienced and qualified in the field of atomic propulsion machinery for ships." Rickover fitted the description exactly and was appointed to the temporary rank of rear admiral.

In the fall of 1958 Rickover was promoted to his present rank of vice admiral.

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