



START—Part of the 200 cross country entrants in yesterday's intramural highlight jam the starting line before the starter's gun. The thinly-clad representatives from each outfit braved a near-freezing wind to cover the rugged distance. B-Engineers won the team championship, while A Engineers took second place honors. D-Field Artillery copped fourth place and A-Transportation finished fifth. Leggett Hall won the civilian cross country.



FINISH—Coming in all alone is B-Engineers' James Mobley in the upperclassmen intramural cross country race yesterday. Mobley had no official time as the timer's watch stopped during the race. The stop watch wasn't the only thing that stopped during the grueling, near-freezing run. Several winded cadets were seen applying the brakes after their early all-out effort.

Mobley Places First B-Engineers Win Cross Country

By JOE DAN BOYD
James Mobley became the intramural cross country champion yesterday and led B-Engineers to the upperclassmen championship.

No official time was recorded for Mobley since the timer's watch stopped during the race.

Second team was A-Engineers, and third place honors went to the Maroon Band. D-FA copped the fourth place slot and A-TC finished fifth. Leggett Hall won the civilian cross country crown.

Joe Schiraldi sank five baskets to spark A-Athletics to a 31-26 triumph over C-FA and wrap up their Class A league title in basketball. Henry Gonzales of C-FA was the game's leading scorer with 16 points.

Flag Pole Dream Becomes Reality

After three years of work, A&M's sixth flag pole has been erected in the West Area quadrangle.

The campaign for the new flag pole began in 1954, when several air force juniors living in that area wanted to get a flag for the quadrangle. Their plans halted when military authorities were undecided as to whether the West Area would continue to be used for Corps students.

These juniors had acquired a flag pole, which leaned against Walton Hall last year. It was not until this fall that the erection of the pole was again brought before the commandant's Office. The installation cost of \$150 was paid by that office.

The flag was donated by Robin Ransone, senior aeronautical engineering major, and was used on his father's coffin.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is 10th in lifetime home run standings. Al Simmons previously held the No. 10 spot with 307 homers.

A-QMC and B-FA won the right to vie for the Class B Horseshoe championship yesterday.

A-QMC took a 2-1 decision from C-Infantry with the standout accuracy of Joe Grubbs and James Jones proving too much for C-Infantry's Leonard Porter and Fred Weinzierl. D. T. Strickland and Don Lewis won the deciding game for A-QMC by defeating Charlie Veach and John Brooks. David Farrell and Jay Coleman downed A-QMC's Walter Carlton and Angelo Moscarelli in the third game.

Rod Stepp and Ron Stepp took an easy victory from Lyle Gibson and Don Dittman for B-FA's first win over Sqd. 24. Bob Middleton and Charles Lively bundled the series up for the army team by downing Cliff Tuttle and Tom Newmann. Rex Cokeran and Dick Thomas were Sqd. 24's best as they defeated Doug Jinks and Charles Hanovice.

News of the World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany—Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano pledged yesterday the Germans never will sacrifice their freedom and friendship with the West in a deal with Russia. He served notice, also, that the Germans will not passively accept the uncompromising Russian "no" to German reunification. Von Brentano's speech was the government's answer to Russian pressure for the two parts of Germany to get together as equals to create a neutralized and communized reunited Germany.

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JERUSALEM—Heavy shooting developed on the Gaza frontier today. Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged fire in the Kisufim area in a battle lasting until nightfall. Israeli officials said Egyptian troops within the Gaza strip started it by opening up on Israeli outposts.

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WASHINGTON—Erasement of the color line in public schools is inevitable and school boards should not "sit and do nothing until forced by the courts," the head of the Texas delegation to the White House Conference on Education said yesterday. "I don't believe anything is going to stop it," said Dr. Edwin L. Rippey, Dallas physician who heads his city's school district board.

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WASHINGTON—The White

Cherry Attending Credit Conference

Robert G. Cherry of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology is attending the National Farm Credit Conference at Chicago, which opened yesterday and lasts through Saturday.

He is one of 15 representatives from the nation's land-grant colleges at the conference, which is sponsored by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association. About 700 bankers are attending.

Cherry is attending the conference as a result of efforts by bankers who have attended the annual Farm and Ranch Credit School offered by the A&M School of Agriculture and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Aggies

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The biggest Tulsa lead was seven points, which it held frequently during the contest.

Tulsa won the Missouri Valley Conference cage championship last year, and Coach Clarence Iba's crew appear to be headed for another this season.

Box Score					
	fg	ft	pf	tp	
A&M (43)	2	4	1	8	
Harvey	0	0	0	0	
Connally	0	4	1	2	
Brophy	0	2	2	2	
Fortenberry	0	2	0	2	
Mehaffey	2	4	5	8	
Sutherland	2	1	0	5	
Love	1	0	1	2	
Williams	0	1	0	1	
Harrod	2	3	1	7	
Henry	2	0	0	4	
TOTALS	11	21	11	43	

Tulsa (48)					
	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Evans	8	2	3	18	
Duncan	3	0	3	6	
Yates	0	3	5	3	
Andrew	0	2	5	2	
Born	5	2	1	12	
Stewart	0	0	1	0	
Stob	2	0	0	4	
Harrington	1	1	0	3	
Jones	0	0	1	0	
Buenzow	0	0	2	0	
Gore	0	0	1	0	
Johnston	0	0	1	0	
TOTALS	19	10	23	48	



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SWC Teams

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Led by 6-10 Temple Tucker, who hit for 19 points, the Rice Owls downed St. Mary's, 83-53, in San Antonio.

Southeast Oklahoma State spoiled the opening of Arkansas' new fieldhouse with a 65-64 victory before 13,500 in a game that saw the score change six times before Southeast pulled ahead in the last seven minutes.

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