

Crowds Invade Tech Science Show

by VERN HAMMETT
Toreador Staff Writer

The Texas Tech campus donned a carnival atmosphere as spectators from pre-schoolers to professional men flocked to the 28th annual Science and Engineering Show Friday and today.

Electrocuted hotdogs, military missiles, a mechanical bug and other exhibits stress the three-fold purpose of the show: to display recent technological developments, to stimulate interest

among visiting high school students and to familiarize the public with the scientific and engineering curriculum offered at Tech.

Bill Norris, general manager of the show, commented that as a whole preparations for the show were satisfactory, with the exception of a few minor incidents. He added, "Exhibits are entertaining as well as educational, and it is worth the students' time to make an effort to see the entire

The Army ROTC display includes the Nike Herules missile, a mobile radar unit on the Science Building parking lot. Also on the parking lot is the Air Force ROTC Bomarc missile display.

The mechanical bug—a robot that makes noises, runs in circles and blinks its eyes—is demonstrated by the physics department. Mechanical engineers are selling hotdogs cooked by placing elec-

trodes in each end of the Weiner and then sending a current through it.

This year judging has been split into two parts to stimulate student participation. Two prizes will be awarded. One, a trophy and \$50, will go to the department with the best overall exhibit. The other a certificate and \$15, will be awarded to the student or group of students submitting the best individual display.

An effort is being made to get better and clearer exhibits which will give visitors a favorable impression of Tech. Three Lubbock businessmen and three students are serving as judges.

All departments of the School of Engineering as well as senior chemistry, physics, geology and agriculture engineering students have displays in the engineering Bldg., Chemistry Bldg and Science Bldg.

The show will close at 10 p.m. today.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Rodeo Continues Today

TREE HUNT LEAVES GROUP 'STUMPED'

A Texas Tech social fraternity found out Thursday night that there is a hidden meaning to everything—even hospitality.

Decorating for a big dance Friday night, several of the members were looking for dead trees with which to adorn the dance area. As they headed out 34th street for Johnsons' Ranch, they spotted a big dead tree in the front yard of an old house.

The group stopped and one of the fraternity men went to the door and inquired if it would be all right to cut down the dead tree. The woman who answered the door said no, but that it would be all right to cut down all the live ones on the lot.

Surprised, the boys immediately went to work with a power saw and cut down every live tree on the lot and carted them off.

Before taking the last load, one of the boys went up to the door to thank the woman. "Don't thank me," she replied smiling. "I sold this place yesterday."

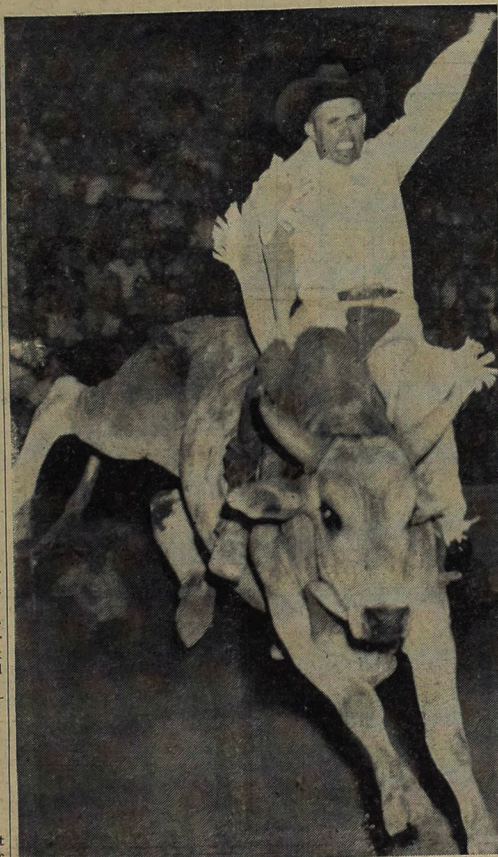
Honors Go To Cadets

Four Army ROTC students at Teaxs Tech were awarded superior cadet ribbons during the annual federal inspection Thursday.

Cadet Brigade Commander James L. Ward, senior engineering student from Lubbock; Cadet George B. Gibson, engineering junior from Dallas; Cadet Robert L. Taylor, sophomore journalism major from Lubbock; and Cadet Billy J. Dale, liberal arts freshman from Lubbock, were presented the awards by Col. Douglas Stevens, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Col. James B. Carvey, professor of military science and tactics, said the Department of Army awards are presented each year to the cadet in each class selected as the outstanding individual student. The cadets selected are in the upper quartile of their academic and ROTC class.

Both Ward and Gibson have twice before been honored in their respective ROTC classes.



POD'NER, YOU PICKED A MIGHTY ORNERY CRITTER TO RIDE

... John Treadwell tries a ride on "Pancho" at Tech's NIRA Rodeo. (Staff Photo by George Adams)

Deadline Extended For Bicycle Race

Entrance deadlines have been extended for Tech's third annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to Saturday April 30.

BOYS' AND girls' teams have until noon today to turn in entry blanks at the Student Council Office. Time trials will be at 2 p.m. today.

The track will be blocked off at noon, and teams should be pre-

sent by 1:30.

ALL PRE-RACE convocations and briefing of officials will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Rec Hall during next week. Convocation for the boys has been set up to Thursday, April 28.

The girls will meet Wednesday, April 27, and officials will have their orientation Tuesday, April 26.

137 Entrants Vie For Rodeo Awards

A large turnout of Techsians decked out in boots, stetsons and levis crowded into Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Friday for the second night of old-fashioned western excitement in the form of Texas Tech's NIRA Rodeo.

Among the top performances of the night were a 171-point-mark turned in by Jeff Smith of Sul Ross in the saddle bronc riding event and a 171 point high score in bull riding by Leonard Groves of South Plains Junior College.

Fourteen colleges have 137 entries participating in the this year's rodeo, which is sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Assn. Last year 75 entries competed in the rodeo.

Due to the large number of entries, all of them could not be included in the three nights of competition, so extra bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping will take place today beginning at 9 a.m.

Top Tech performers in the first go-round, which includes both Thursday and Friday night performances, were Bill McIlvain with 12.9 seconds in calf roping for second place and 11.6 in ribbon roping for third place and Ruth Cox with 16.3 seconds for first in girls goat tying.

Tech coeds provided the crowd with lots of laughs and plenty of action as seven teams of girls attempted to manhandle their calves

in the calf dressing event. Coming out on top was Knapp Hall, followed by Horn Hall in second place and Delta Delta Delta's team four in third place.

Wild action highlighted the wild mare race as Tech males matched muscles, brawn and stubbornness with the horses. Horticulture Club won first place in the event and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second.

A special added attraction will take place in the wild mare race Saturday night.

Capping first in the calf-roping first go-round was Bill James of Sul Ross with an 11.6 second time. Stephen Harwood of Hardin-Simmons took first in ribbon roping with 11.1 seconds.

New Mexico State's Tommy Perez came out first in bareback bronc riding with 160 points in Friday night's competition. In steer wrestling's first go-round Jim Bauch of Sul Ross threw his steer in 9 seconds to win first.

Girls' barrel race saw Nathalee Britton of Lubbock Christian College come in first with 16.1 seconds in the first go-round.

Saddle Tramps Hit For Band Challenge

Editor's Note: The following is a reply from the Red Raider Band regarding a "challenge" made in Thursday's Toreador by the Saddle Tramps to enter the NIRA Rodeo.

Editor:

Publicity stunts which harm no one are all right in their place but the publicity stunt in the front page article "Band Hit for Refusal To Make Rodeo Entry" in the April 21 issue of The Toreador was not only harmful to the reputation of the Tech Band, but also was composed of nothing but malicious lies from beginning to end.

In the first place, the band was never notified of this "challenge" and made no statement of refusal. Two or three individual band members were approached by the Saddle Tramps, but they had no power to accept or refuse any challenge for the Band and had no opportunity to inform the rest of the members.

In the second place, the band had already entered the wild mare race on April 20, thus making the article completely baseless. And we invite this Bob Ford over to inspect our ranks for any trace of "scholarship boys." The Saddle Tramps would have quite a shock if no one but these holders of band scholarships played for their football and basketball games.

The Texas Tech Red Raider Band



AMARILLO
NEWSPAPERWOMAN

Amarillo Editor Talks At Women's Banquet

Louise Evans, editorial page editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, will speak at the annual Women's Day Banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union.

"**THEREFORE, Let Candles Be Brought,**" will be the topic.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Miss Evans has worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in New

York, the American Council of Education and the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

She has won numerous awards in the public service field, including a citation for outstanding medical writing. She was the first newspaperwoman to be honored for contribution to the health, education, recreation, and welfare programs of her community.



GETTING THE WHITE DRESS OUT

... Three committee chairman of AWS Women's Day dig deep in the closet for the traditional white to be worn next Thursday. They are (left to right) Judy Miller, Susie Workman and Joyce Hervey.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use *ordinary* hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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Mortar Board Arranges Women's Bridge Party

Texans are known for large parties and Tech women are no exception, especially when it comes to bridge parties.

Forum chapter of Mortar Board will hostess more than 200 Tech coeds and Lubbock women

at a dessert-bridge party from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

WOMEN may come individually, in fourths, or bring their entire bridge club to the party, Mortar Board member Johannna Zourmas said.

Tickets for the party are \$1 each and are being sold by Mortar Board members.

Four door prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, will be given.

PARFAITS will be served at 1 p.m. and coffee will be served throughout the afternoon.

Duplicate, Goren, or whatever type game desired may be played. There will be no organized seating arrangement or moving between tables.

Pre-Law Club To Give Gavel

John Stokes will be presented a gavel as the Pre-Law Club's most outstanding member and installed 1960-61 president at the club's annual banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Judge James Denton of the Lubbock Court of Civil Appeals will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Installed as new officers will be Stokes, who will be presented the gavel by the Lubbock Bar Association; Bill Sherbert, first vice president; Ted Wisenbaker, second vice president; Jerry Rogers, secretary - treasurer; Monty Bray, publicity chairman; and James Vardy, parliamentarian.

MEMOS . . .

CHANNING CLUB

Members of the Channing Club will hear "Meditations on Life and Death" by the minister of the First Unitarian Church, Wichita, Kansas, at the First Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

PHI MU

Phi Mu social sorority leaves at noon Saturday to go to the Episcopal Church Camp at Amarillo for a retreat. Main topic for discussion at the retreat will be fall rush.

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"ON YOUR MARK! GET READY! GO!" GIRLS GET READY FOR WHEELBARROW RACE
 ... 1960 Fiji Olympics starts at 2 p.m. today in front of Horn Hall

Tech Style Olympics Are Today

The 1960 Fiji Olympics will begin at 2 p.m. today in front of Drane and Horn Halls.

Events will include: Threelegged race—two girls with legs tied together will race a distance of about 25 yards, then turn and return to the starting line. Each organization is allowed two teams each consisting of two girls.

BASEBALL THROW—an individual event with longest throw winning. Each organization may enter three girls getting two throws each.

Wheelbarrow race — each team consists of two girls over 25 yards.

EGG TOSS — Two girls to a team, two teams per organization. An egg is tossed back and forth between two girls as they step backwards while being tossed by each girl. The team making the longest successful toss wins. Tosses continue until egg is broken or cracked.

Sack race — A relay race consisting of 4 girls to a team. Only one team to an organization. **Tug of War** — Five girls to a team, one team per organization.

PRELIMINARIES will be held in the three legged race, tug of war, three legged and wheelbarrow races. The winner of each preliminary race will advance to the finals which will be held directly after all preliminary races of that event have concluded.

Points will be awarded in the following order: 1st place, six points; 2nd, four and 3rd, two. For tug of war and sack race, 1st place is ten points; 2nd, six; and 3rd, four.

A **TRAVELING** trophy will be awarded the sorority with the most points. Winner for the last four years has been Kappa Alpha Theta. The traveling trophy is retired after it is won by a group three years in succession.

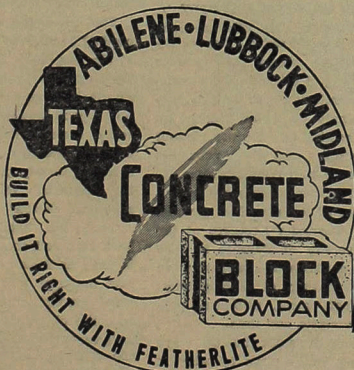
The Olympics are sponsored annually by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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JUST SOME GAB

j s g

Thinking has always been something of a miracle to me. I mean, a person—sitting, walking, talking, loafing—is always at it; sometimes knowingly, other times not so. And yet, he or she rarely realizes that what they are doing is creating. Or at least remodeling. When these thoughts are written down, they become something which can be shared by many; they are prose, or poetry. They receive value not only to the thinker of them, but also to the reader. To me, this sharing is a greater miracle than the thought alone, for the latter can be lost in crevice of gray matter and forgotten. The writing down of thought (or emotion or impression, description) has to have form and structure and body and meaning. It can't be all jumbled up as thoughts too often are. It becomes—when written—Art.

This sharing of the thoughts of others is really all mankind does from infancy to death. Somewhere, sometime the same thought has occurred to another, but the individual thinker has polished it with his own personality; adding to it, improving it, and — wham! — a new facet, a new brilliance is seen, enjoyed, consumed. It really becomes a new thought in a somewhat complex way.

All of this prelude includes some of my thoughts on looking at—and consuming—the 1960 HARBINGER, the official publication of Tech's Psi Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity. You see, this is a whole, small book of thoughts; thoughts of importance to each of us in this year of—well, whatever this will be a year of. The happy thing about this little book is that it's a collection of individuals. That's the important word—individuals! Pieces of personalities—pensive people (in some cases) who had some thoughts, buffed them to the finest polish they were capable of, and now offer to you—for you to share.

Now, don't let me mislead you—you'll find no overpowering, non-understandable things in here, a la — well, you've read the type in many a class. No sir! These thoughts can be consumed without strain. . . I daresay, you'll ENJOY reading for a change. You'll find poetry as light as the TV commercial—pancakes which float down when you flip 'em up; you'll find mystery and suspense in the prose that'll bring a chill, a surprise, a letdown, (cause you had it figured wrong); you'll find fun in some; you'll sit back and think—seriously—about others, wondering if there's an application of that particular one to yourself. As I said, you'll enjoy reading all of these—some, of course, more than others.

But to get back to the important word "individual." I think you'll like this facet best of all: If you'll take but one moment to consider: really thinking for oneself, figuring out meter, rhyme, plot, twist, characters, setting, and all the things that go into putting these thoughts down for you to share—you'll agree that you've met some pretty swell individuals. It's such a pleasant change from the collective EVERYTHING of today, that you'll be positively refreshed.

Personally, I like ALL of the book, but on this theme of individuality, the thoughts on page seven are about the best way to express it you'll ever find. Buy dozen or so copies of the 1960 HARBINGER—and if I'm not right—well, there's always next year—YOU enter something!

SHORTCOMINGS

Well, here it is April, the sun is out, little dust on the ground, and with the aroma of the 9th Annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo wafting across the campus we might sit down under one of the campuses huge shade trees and say, "Hello spring."

It might answer, "What the hell are you talking about?"

Ah, yes, the world's in excellent shape — Syngman Rhee is killing Koreans by the score, just seven years after the last of approximately 25,000 Americans were killed to keep "democracy free" (wave, wave little flag); down in another part of the world the Kingston Trio is chanting, "They're rioting in Africa. . . from the immortal lyric dedicated to John Foster Dulles; here in the Southern United States, human beings with different types of skins are vying with each other to see where one type can do his buying. The only thing that's missing is a message from Moscow claiming capitalist ruffraff are stealing Ziv automobiles from the Kremlin parking lot.

Ah, but we're looking away from the good things in life—the sun is out, little dust, Post voted wet, etc.

Talking about Post, I guess everybody's had their say on last week's liquor election. Personally, I couldn't care less. It's no secret the 40 miles to that town will soon be traveled by hundreds of students, seeking a little relaxing pleasure over tankards of fresh brew.

Unfortunately, the return trip is the same distance, only ten times as dangerous. Although the Post road is wide, well-paved and not crowded for its four lanes, it's hard not to believe that one or two serious accidents will occur each semester. This is true when the student comes from a culture where persons aren't taught HOW to drink — just abstain from it.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *I wish I loved the Human Race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought What Jolly Fun!*
—S.W.R.

In International Relations

What Does The Future Hold?

Good will tours and important executive conferences have taken an odd twist in the past few years what with the tremendous chess game being played between democratic and totalitarian governments.

Never before in history have top dogs from powerful nations traveled abroad so much in an attempt to win friends and influence people.

Currently, President Charles de Gaulle is visiting Eisenhower in the United States to work up Summit Conference strategy. DeGaulle, who has turned down several invitations to visit the U.S., saying, "I will come when I have something to say," must have something to say.

A couple of weeks ago, Prime Minister Harold McMillan of England, concluded a conference of the same type with Ike. And Nikita Khrushchev recently visited De Gaulle to discuss strategy in Germany. From all indications, he was given a rather frigid treatment.

Khrushchev and Eisenhower exchanged good will tours. Ike awed millions in Pakistan, France and Latin American countries.

Vice President Nixon hasn't been sitting at home twiddling his thumbs. He visited Russia and other European countries. He was stoned in South America but came up with some favorable results, too.

Purposes of these negotiations are plain—with all the technological advances that have been made in nuclear warfare, the need is greater than ever to prevent another world war.

Disarmament and nuclear tests bans are growing in importance. No one knows just what will happen. These talks and tours may only postpone ultimate disaster.

But a curious aspect of these relations is just how history books a hundred years from now will relate the results.

Will they say something like, "No one at the time knew that these meetings would be all for naught and that nations soon were to launch upon the most disastrous war yet."

Or will they tell how disarmament and test ban agreements were finally reached, worked out successfully, and insured perpetual peace.

In Latest Work

Author Gives Writing Methods

LITERARY BIOGRAPHY
Leon Edel
Doubleday and Company, Inc.
Anchor Book, 1959
\$.95

by ARTHUR MAYHEW

Although the title of Leon Edel's latest work, *Literary Biography*, seems to promise nothing of interest to the average collegian, the author surprisingly gives his readers an interesting mid-century view of biography and the processes that go into compiling one.

The book is composed from a series of lectures Edel gave at the Alexander Lectures at the University of Toronto in 1956 and contains five basic steps in the writing of a biography: subject, quest, criticism, psychoanalysis, and time.

Edel points out that there are two primary ways to select a biographical subject: either write from a personal acquaintance of the person or subject, or from personal effects (let-

ters, books, etc.) that the subject has left to posterity. The former is the better, the author states, but the biographer must watch for personal bias.

The quest for material, according to Edel, is the best part of the biography and compares the biographer to a modern-day Sherlock Holmes. He points out how a good biographer will surround himself with reams of copy, sometimes spending as much as twenty years in gathering material for one biographical sketch.

Once the background has been gathered, the hardest part begins: criticism, both of the raw material and of the finished product. In order to do this, the biographer must be well versed in the field and on the subject he is writing.

Psychoanalysis, relatively new in the biographical field, comes next. Edel says it is a proven fact that good authors write from personal experience and

thus it is possible to deduce the subject's feelings on life through his works and characters he portrays.

In the last section of the book, time is discussed as it concerns the writing of a biography. Edel says that straight chronological reporting of facts ruins good biography. Dates and time should be used to build up the subject's personality and not to date him.

Edel spikes up what normally would be dull reading matter in this book by referring to contemporary authors and their works. A noted expert on Henry James, Edel does some searching analysis on this author, making for good reading.

This book should be a must for all English majors and those who plan to do any creative writing, whether biographical or not. This small volume (155 pages) contains many handy hints and is written in a style which is far from stuffy.

"Termite" Is On The Loose Again

by DAHLIA BRAZELL
Toreador Staff Writer
Kenneth "Termite" Lee was found guilty last night of Halitosis and body odor but innocent of the strangulation murder of Bill Turnbow.

Lee was charged with the murder of the star Raider football player he had threatened in the Union. Both were said to be interested in the same girl.

RUDY DOMINGUEZ, Turnbow's roommate, found the body

Monday. "I punched him and he didn't do anything," he stated in his testimony at the trial.

Allan Tolbert, roommate of the defendant, testified that despite his size, Lee could "crumble two Schlitz tallboy beer cans until they looked like paper."

The night of the murder, Tolbert thought the defendant acted strangely because he left the TV before his favorite program, "Crusader Rabbit" came on. He later saw someone he thought was Lee leave West Hall by the fire escape.

SUZY STONE, said to be the cause of trouble between Lee and Turnbow, testified that she had never dated Lee. This was later disputed by Lee in his testimony.

After revealing she and Turnbow had planned to marry, Miss Stone became emotional and was assisted from the witness stand.

JAMES WAGNER was in the Union when Lee threatened Turnbow. Wagner testified that he was

cleaning up after a party at the First Baptist Church at the time the murder is said to have occurred.

Wagner also stated that he had never dated Miss Stone.

In a new angle on the case, Miss Viola Jones, waitress at Poor Boy's Cafe, stated she had seen Miss Stone and Wagner at her establishment and had overheard him say, "I think murder should be the last resort." She said that they seemed to be in love.

IN HIS OWN testimony, Lee said that he was studying for an economics quiz at the home of his professor at the time of the murder.

Lee's friend, Carl Jones, also testified that they were "cruising that eco at Dad Pounders." Prof. Pounders verified this statement in his testimony.

Lee testified that Miss Stone had often said she loved him and they dated frequently.

IN A MOVING appeal defense attorney Bray asked Lee to stand

for the jury to look at him and observe his innocence. Other defense attorneys were Bill Sherbert and Richard Latham.

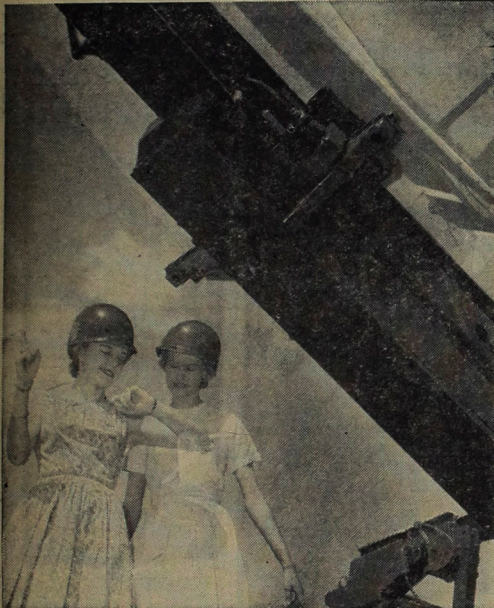
Prosecuting attorneys were John Stokes, Ted Wisenbaker and Jerry Rogers.

After a short deliberation, the jury brought its verdict. Lee appeared calm during the deliberation, but he showed excitement when he was found not guilty.

"I'm very elated over the decision," Lee stated after the trial. "I was defended by two able men in the department."

Rush Smoker Set

A Saddle Tramp Rush Smoker will be in the Rec Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All male Tech students who have completed 30 hours or will have completed 30 hours at the end of the semester interested in joining Saddle Tramps are invited to attend.



CAROLYN FREEMAN AND GEORGE GREESON
INSPECT MISSILE
... Army furnishes Tech Science Show spectacular

"We're Busting Out With Pride"

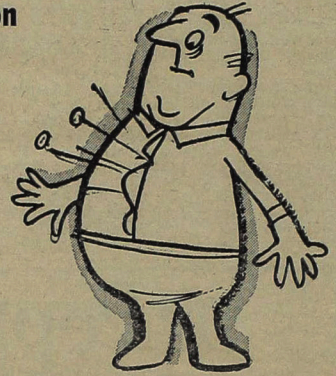
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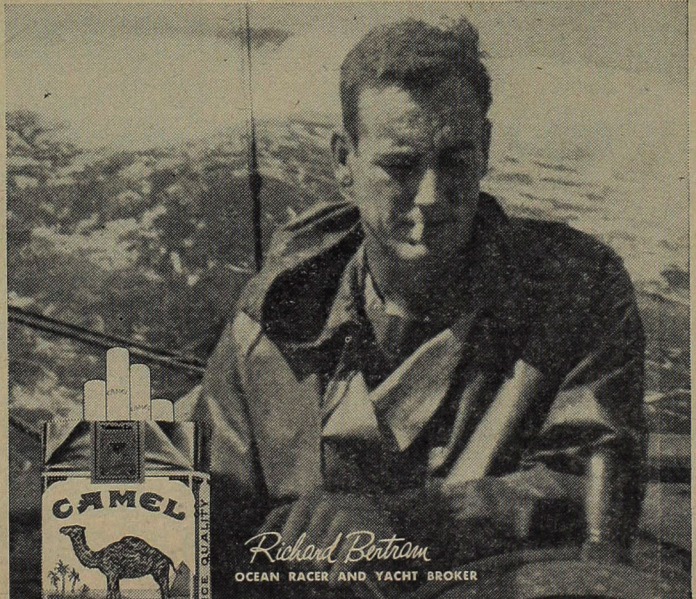
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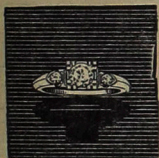
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



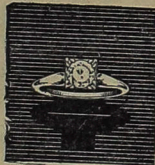
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AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Union Gives Awards

Tech Union President Robert Rodgers walked away with top honors—the W. B. Rushing award — and 100 Texas Tech students were honored at the Seventh Annual Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Tech Union Program Council, at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

LIFE PASSES were awarded Rogers, Karen Frack, and Betty Maloy, and trophies were presented these three and Carol Burrow.

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Texas Christian University, spoke on the importance of the college union. Dr. Lindley, a native Texan, received his Ph.D. from Yale and has been TCU president since September, 1956.

THE MADRIGAL Singers furnished entertainment.

Winners of keys were Becky Pierce, Charles Tigner, Pat Porter, Don Roper, Ernie Williams, Mary Ann West, Sue Mimms, Anne McElhane, Dan Webster and Glenn Cope.

CERTIFICATES were awarded to the following: Movies—Don McClain and Rose Ann Cantrell; Friday Night Dance—Buzz Strehli and James Powell; Western Dance, Dorothea Koehler and Linda Heflin; International Interest, Karolyn Kirby and Sylvia Nevils; Special Events and Lecture, Judy Miller; Music and Exhibits, Don Sledge; Dance Decoration, Jeanne White-

head and Mary Giesey; Hospitality Nancy Fowler and Pepper Connelley; Tuesday Night Dance, Marilyn Wood; and Games and Tournaments, Judy O'Neal.

The following students were recognized for outstanding service:

Special Events: Marilyn Mays; International Interest; Emily Puckett, Sally Swafford, Beth Bialkowski and Marsha Queen; Dance Decorations, Suellen Barbee, Doyle Hardin, Jan Stephens, Larry Justice, David Ainsworth and Jim Williams.

BUILDING Decorations — Jo Alice Blanton, Susie Weber, Sally Camp, Sandy Sellers, Melba Hardwick and Almeida Ratliff; Games and Tournaments — Jim Chauncey, Kenneth Mauch, Bill Simpson and Ronnie Moore; Music and Exhibits — Martha Mackey, Milz Bickley, Rex Farris and Phyllis Reed; Tuesday Dance—John Comper, Jay Wington and Wade Collins.

Western Dance—Deanne Perky, Janie Baird, Guinn Lovel, Pam Goforth, Sammy Hitt and Phill Summers; Friday Night Dance—Rita Ulbrich, Jeanette Speir, Marguerite Turner, Dee Anne Johnson, Carol Bray and Jeanette Martin; Movies—Susan Ziegler, Gerald Walker, Linda Ryno, Jan Hemphill, Carol Murphy, Sandra Feathers; Hospitality—Melinda McNaughton,

Bill Wellborn and Julie Mingus.

Others—Jenny Johnson, Evangeline Young, Anne Mason, Bill Skeeters, Susan Rodgers, Jack Shishler; Special Recognition—Steve Pool and the Suvans, David Pool, Bob Fielden, Sid Simmons, Mike Armstrong.

Show Stars Wyatt Earp

Hugh O'Brian, TV's Wyatt Earp, will headline an all-star show scheduled to appear in Lubbock Auditorium May 11.

Two performances have been set for 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on this date, marking O'Brian's only appearance in Texas.

Recently he replaced Andy Griffith in the musical comedy "Destry Rides Again," which is currently on Broadway.



yours?

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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 I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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Tech Radio Station Goes FM Next Year

Troy Fields, manager of KITC, radio station owned and operated by the Texas Tech speech department, has announced that the

station will be broadcasting FM frequency next fall.

KITC is now operating on AM frequency which can only be heard on the Tech campus. No fall station will have a broadcasting area of eight miles.

A variety of music, news, campus events will be heard from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. six days a week.

A SPECIAL type of radio needed to receive the FM broadcast, which may be described "hi-fi-radio" because of the high fidelity quality of sound that produced.

Ed Nettleton was chief engineer of KITC next fall; B Leonard, president; Steve Byrny, four-president; Gail Green, secretary; Rick Malton, treasurer; and Troy Fields will serve as station manager.

Anyone interested in working on the production or engineering staffs should contact Troy Fields.

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TECH-ADVERTISING RATE IS WORD MINIMUM

One insertion, per word	5c	7c
Three insertions, per word	7c	\$1.00
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★ **Lost & Found**
 LOST: Post Slide Rule with the name Enrique Arango on the case. \$5 reward for its return. Contact Yamandu Uhal, 321 20th St.

LOST: Japanese stone lantern in four parts (graystone) 2 1/2 feet tall. Reward offered: PAT Ridge, 2315 17th.

Ladle Bulova found by EE Bldg. Hoy Thomas, PO 2-664, after 5.

★ **FOR SALE**
 Size 41 long Tux, \$22.50. SH. 7-2128.

Western shirt \$5.24, nice. Very nice. Stetson hat boys cowboy hat 63-4. 7-2-3598.

1955 Dodge 4 door custom Royal, ARA air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Very good condition. \$795. SW 9-2381.

1959 Triumph motorcycle. Low mileage. Reasonable. See at 21st and Iola, 5000 block on 21st.

1959 MGA Roadster Agria, 5,000 miles, radio, heater, tonneau cover, windshield washers. \$2150.00. Consider trade. PO 3-9202.

'58 Volvo. Good condition, must sacrifice. PO 5-5071.

1940 model Ford coupe. Very clean. See after 3 p.m. at 2705 Auburn. \$250.

1955 Ford convertible. Radio, heater, over drive, new top, tires, inoor over-haul. \$885. Will take trade. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

1953 Ford V8 club coupe, good tires, mechanically sound. \$175.00. 2415 Auburn No. 57, PO 3-5012.

★ **PERSONAL**
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We are now offering a new 2-bedroom apt. centrally located on 34th St. for \$85 and up. Furniture and carpet is available at slightly higher rates. Apply Apt. 47, Plaza Apts., 2102 34th St. SH 7-1749.

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Private garage bedroom with shower. Close to Tech, 2315 17th, boys only.

Nice private apartment for one or two persons. Bills paid. \$60. Pretty yard. 3214 23th SW 5-3209.

Unfurnished houses, 516 N. Gary, duplex, \$37.50 to permanent occupant. 3 large rooms, bath. Verant heat, washer connections. Good condition. SH 4-7370, PO 8-8888.

★ **WANTED**
 Old model airplane, boat or race car engines. I will buy in most any condition. Dig them out. Gene Edwards, 4908 40th, Lubbock, Texas, SW 9-2434.

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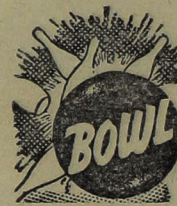
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Records Hold Fast Raider Nine Meets Buffs

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) — The top Kansas Jayhawks edged three opponents in a close sprint medley race at the annual Kansas Relays today, but meet records held fast all early events.

The Jayhawks' foursome of Cliff Ishman, Paul Williams, Charlie dwell and Bob Tague finished a ride ahead of Oklahoma State in 25.6 full seconds off the meet record.

Oklahoma State, anchored by Tom Burch, was timed at 3:25.8. Texas was third in 3:25.9 and Oklahoma fourth in 3:26.1.

Favorite East Texas State came through in the college sprint medley but by the winning time of 3:24.8 as 22 seconds off the record. Ronnie Foster, Fred Schaefer, Sid Barton and Socretes Bagiackas ran for East Texas. Howard Payne was second and Fort Hays, Kansas was third.

A warm southerly wind with oc-

casional strong gusts prevailed as the thinclads, a number of them gearing for Olympic trials, competed in the first half of the two-day program.

The four-mile relay, one of the final events on Friday's card, was won by Missouri in the slow time of 17:47. Houston pulled out after leadoff man Leo Weiss became ill after the first quarter.

Kansas' Charlie Tidwell, the defending champion, and Ralph Alspaugh, Southwest Conference Champ, each won his semifinal heat in the 100 yard dash in :09.5.

Steve Anderson, 6 feet 3, 200-pound former University of Oregon athlete, piled up 4,083 points in the five decathlon events and had a 102-point lead over Marvin Wilson of Ottawa, Kan., University. Defending Champion Phil Mulkey of Memphis, Tenn., was in third, 110 points off the lead.

Texas Tech's baseball Red Raiders will be trying to pull themselves over the .500 mark as they clash with the West Texas State Buffaloes in Canyon this afternoon.

Coach Beattie Feathers, whose team has thrown the Buffaloes for three losses this season, will probably pick his starting hurler for the tilt from this trio: Zan Miles of Odessa, Charles Flanagin of Dumas, and Del Ray Mounts, left-hander from Perryton.

Miles has a 1-1 record and Flanagin stands 3-3. Mounts who whitewashed Sheppard Air Force Base 12-0 on his first stint of the season, is 2-1. He also threw the blanket over Highlands University this week, winning 4-2.

In earlier games with the Buffs Tech won by 18 to 8, 17 to 11, and 18 to 4 scores. In their last session, the Raiders, 6-6 for the season, split a double header with Highlands, winning the opener 4 to 2, and dropping the second struggle 6-1.

The Picadors, led at the plate by hard hitting outfielder, Cagle Davis of Amarillo, are now 6-3 for the season. This week they dropped two games. After a loss to South Plains Junior College of Levelland 6-5, they were edged by San Angelo, 10-9.

Ingo Starts Work For Title Rematch

GENEVA (P) — World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson returned from his contract signing in New York Friday and went straight into training or his June 20 return bout with Floyd Patterson.

A few hours after his plane landed the champion went through 5 rounds of shadow boxing and bag punching.

Yanks Humble Orioles 5-0

NEW YORK (P) — Whitey Ford maintained his opening day mastery as the New York Yankees blanked the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Friday before 35,645 spectators, largest inaugural crowd at Yankee Stadium since 1952.

Ford failed to go the distance, retiring after seven innings, but young Ralph Terry preserved the shutout, New York's second in succession. He hurled two scoreless innings to extend the Yankee's shutout string to 19 innings.

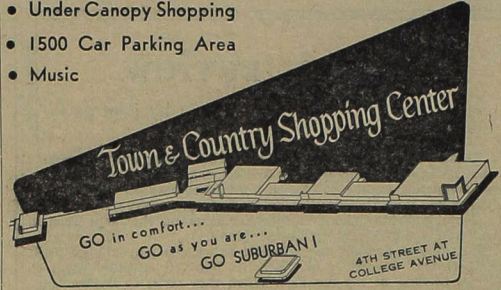
The Yankees rapped three Baltimore pitchers for nine hits, including home runs by Mickey Mantle and Hector Lopez. Ford drove in a run with a single and Cletus Boyer knocked in two with a single and a long sacrifice fly.

BSU CONFUSES LOCAL YOKEL

A Texas Tech male and his date were taking an afternoon drive about the campus Monday when they came upon a baseball game in which the Baptist Student Union team was a participant.

Seeing the BSU plastered on the players' jerseys, the fellow looked at his date and said, "Look, hon, there are the Beta Sigma . . . what in the hell does the 'U' stand for?"

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William Shakespeare "As You Like It"

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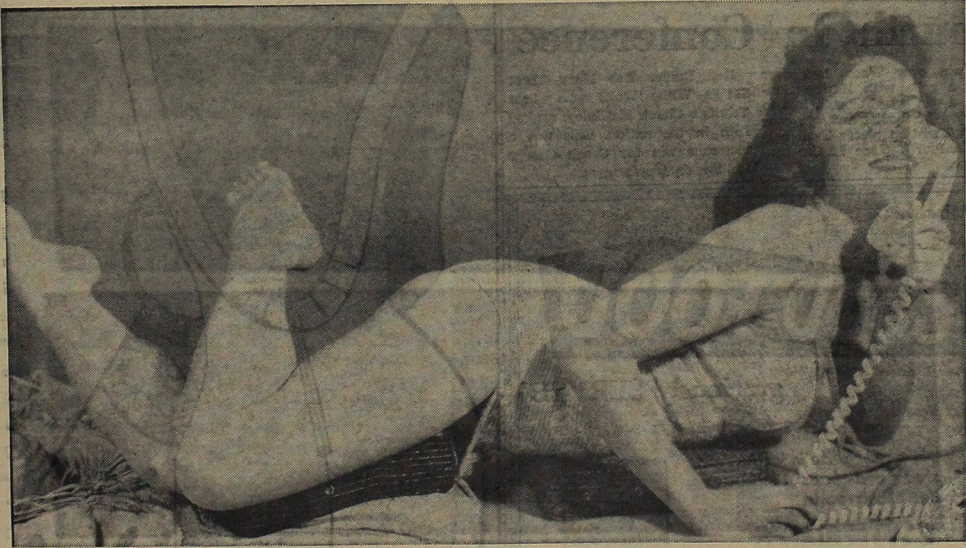
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JUST 3 MINUTES FROM THE COLISEUM

raider review

by john petty

Distance and the turbulent West Texas spring weather seem to be the two main factors that are keeping Tech's Red Raiders from competing for the Southwest Conference baseball title.

We talked with DeWitt Weaver, Tech Athletic Director and head football coach, Friday about the peculiar situation that sees Tech in the conference in every sport except baseball.

"We want to arrange the schedule so we can play all the SWC baseball teams," Weaver said, "but it's hard to schedule them to play here because of the distance. When they come to Lubbock, we would be the only team they could play whereas on a trip to Dallas to play Southern Methodist, a team also has an opportunity to play Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Baylor at Waco all on one trip."

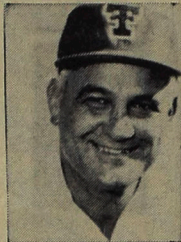
"Too, the weather out here is so bad in the spring that the teams might be unable to play and the long trip would be for nothing," Weaver went on.

"We are by no means taking away from baseball, but right now there are too many obstacles in the way to push it."

Weaver compared the baseball program at Tech to the one at the University of Arkansas. They do not compete for the conference baseball title because of the long distances the teams would have to travel. And, unlike football, a baseball race cannot be decided in one game a year.

As for the baseball program hurting Tech's recruiting setup, Weaver felt that this was not the case.

"We are trying to work this problem out," Weaver said, "and we hope to find a way to play conference ball."



DeWitt Weaver

Support of Baseball Team Is Poor

While on the subject of baseball, we feel that a comment is due on the attendance of Tech's last home appearance when the Raiders played Highlands University Thursday in a double header.

It was poor!

There may have been 35 people in the stands. I know that the Raiders felt proud of the campus show of interest in their playing.

If we ever want to have a baseball team that participates in conference play, we are going to have to have some local backing. Teams from South and East Texas will not have much desire to travel three to five hundred miles to play a game before a handful of people.

John Paul May Reign Again

John Paul Cain, who led the Tech golfers to a conference title last year, is in Lamesa competing in the Invitational Golf Tournament. John Paul won the championship at Lamesa in 1956 and 1957 and will be playing for the first time since then.

A current Tech golfer, Ben Alexander, is also entered in the Lamesa Invitational.

We Still Like The Redbirds

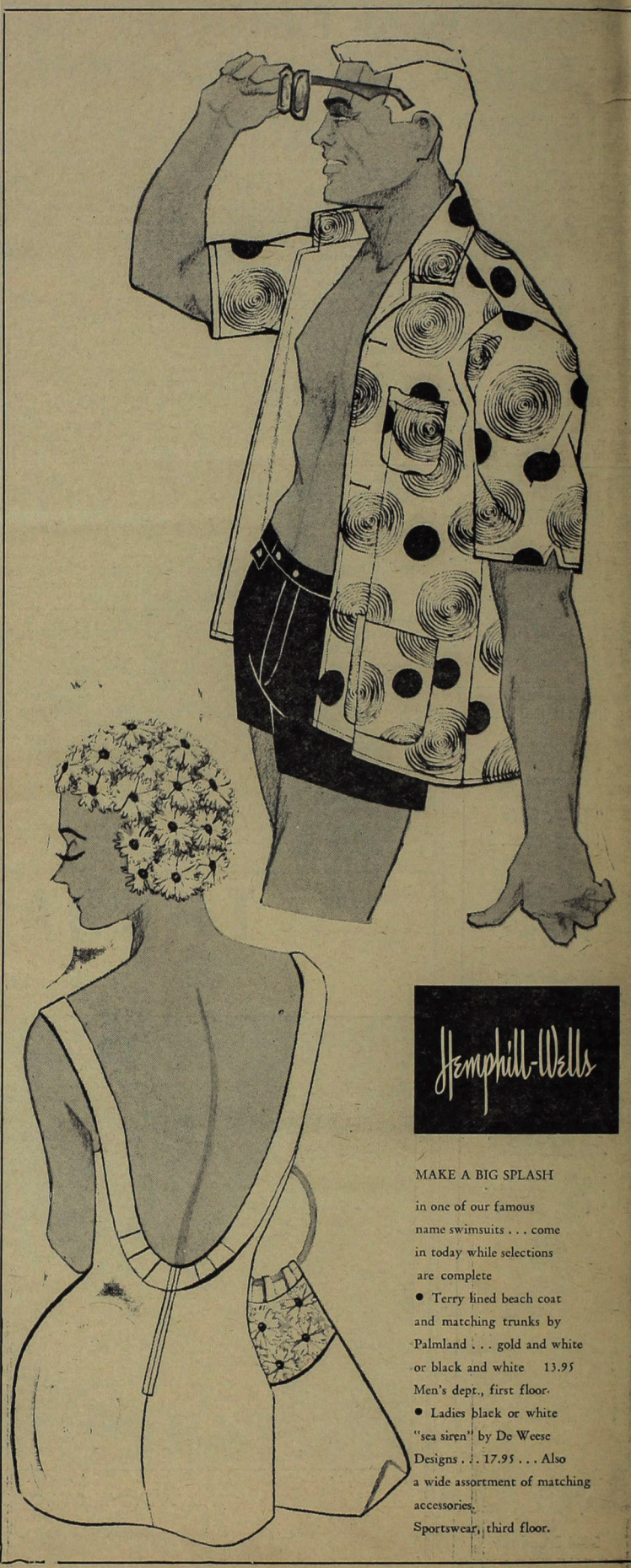
We have received numerous jibes and snickers at our choice of the St. Louis Cardinals to win the National League race. We'll admit that it was quite a jolt to our crystal ball when the Redbirds lost the first five in a row, but we still have to stick with our original prediction: the Cards in a close five team race.

And a word of sympathy to all Cleveland Indian supporters. We Cardinal fans had Lane to contend with and we're still suffering from the aftermath of his baseball "genius." We feel mighty sorry for you!

Techsan Netters Stand Fourth In Conference

A win over Waco, two over ACC, a split with Hardin Simons, a win over Texas, a loss to Southern Methodist and win over Texas Christian places Tech netters in fourth place in the conference.

Red Raider Bob Macy beat SMU's Willie Wolff who beat Trinity's Chuck McKinley, ranked 13th in the nation. This was a victorious win for Coach George Philbrick's tennis team.



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