

Open House Shows 'New Directions'

By **KONNIE CLEARMAN**
Toreador Staff Writer

"New Directions" is the theme of the 1961 Home Economics Open House now in progress.

This theme was chosen because of the new directions made in the school of Home Economics. Home Economics courses are no longer merely cooking, sewing and household skills. They now encompass all areas of home and family life. New directions in Home Economics attempt to meet the needs of changing families and homes in a changing world.

The clothing and textile department will present three style shows today in Rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Bldg. at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. New directions in laboratory equipment and its use will be exhibited in Rm. 203. Display of fibers, fabrics and finishes will be in Rm. 208.

The applied arts department, attempting to develop creativity and individuality and an understanding of beauty, presents four main displays. The displays with their room numbers are "The Housewife Meets Interior Design," 166; "An Art Major Faces the

Future—Portfolio in Hand," 272; "Mother Understands Her Child Through Art," 273; "Housewife Brings Art into the Home," 275 and 276.

Demonstrations staged by the foods and nutrition department will feature "A Classroom for Dining," 167; "Fad Diet and Its Effects on the White Rat," 269; "The Role of Food and Diet in the Health of the Heart," 269. These demonstrations will be at 9:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Yeast bread tidbits will be served in Rm. 163.

In the home and family life department, the child development and family relations classes will present skits at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Rooms 105 and 106. These skits on family life are entitled "No Sense of Responsibility" and "Please Pick Up Your Clothes." There will also be displays in 201 on the various aspects of family life. A variety of careers—working with children in nursery school or kindergarten, working with exceptional children, directing youth programs, welfare work—are offered through this department.

Home management, another area of the home and

family life department, will host displays in Rooms 159 and 160. Emphasis is on work simplification, personal and family finance management, selection and use of household equipment and housing and family.

The department of home economics education, which turns out many teachers for the West Texas area, teaches students to apply knowledge from all areas of Home Economics. "Methods of Teaching Home Economics" will be displayed in Rm. 262. Demonstrations on Civil Defense, Home Care of the Sick and Injured, and First Aid are scheduled today for 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Open House officials are Betsy Lyle, Nickie Woelfel, Theresa Griffin, June Dvoracek, Beth Gillham, Suzy Bailey, Lee Creson, Lani Langford, Janet Eddleman, Neita Hewlett, Arminta Kemp, Judy Cowger, Jane Adamson and Sarah Pickett.

Department chairmen and co-chairmen are Ann Lynn Crass, Charlyne Brown, Doris Ann Barr, Ann Wilson, Karen O'Brien, Billye King, Marilyn Haschke, Beth Gillham, Lynnell Fouts, Jane Sessums, Jean McCoy and Judy Dawson.

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 78

Exhibits In Competition

Scientists, Engineers Display New Technical Developments

By **JIMMY COX**
Toreador Staff Writer

Today is the day for entrants in the Texas Tech Science and Engineering Show to display their equipment and skills to the public.

Spectators will observe a wide variety of displays as they wander from building to building, some of the exhibits being as entertaining as they are educational.

The curious spectator may experience such things as electric shocks from a Van-de-Graaff generator, defeat at the hands of a tic-tac-toe machine, test reflexes by the use of electricity, or even see himself on television.

Fifteen departments entered in the show have chosen themes for their exhibits and are in competition, both departmentally and individually.

The purpose of the show is to exhibit to the public the progress that has been attained by the department and to promote interest among prospective engineering students who visit the show.

Some visitors have used the show as an excuse to tour the new buildings on the campus where the architecture department is using the new Architecture and Computer Building and adjoining patio to advantage and the new mechanical engineering laboratories where the mechanical engineers' display is housed.

There will be two students and two Lubbock businessmen judging the show to decide the winner of the \$50 departmental prize and the \$25 individual prize.

The exhibits are to be judged on the basis of neatness, personal appeal, time, initiative, originality, clarity, appearance of personnel, and the overall blend of the exhibits as representing their exhibits are being shown in the East Engineering departments, according to Jim Brock, general manager of the show.

Aside from the departmental exhibits, extra exhibits are being shown in the East Engineering Bldg. They are a Pioneer V satellite, an X-15 aircraft display, and a demonstration by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Some of the more spectacular outdoor exhibits include the Air Force "Mace" missile, the Army Nike "Hercules" missile displayed on the library parking lot, and the petroleum engineering display of oil exploration and drilling equipment, located behind West Engineering.

All the engineering departments are entered in the show, as well as physics, geology, psychology, air science, military science, chemistry, and agricultural engineering, and the exhibits are in various buildings on the campus.

The industrial engineers are making a bid for the first place prize again this year, with several demonstrations concerning plant design, production, safety and efficiency studies.

The 29th annual Engineering Show, which

ends at 10 p.m. today, gives a cross-section of the activities of a large part of Texas Tech and an indication of the growth and progress of the school in the field of engineering and science.

On Campus

Schools Meet For Regional UIL Contests

Tech welcomed more than 2,000 West Texas high school students on campus Friday for a two-day University Interscholastic League regional meet.

Each student has won a literary, speech, math, tennis, golf or track and field honor. Also, each student represents a Conference AA, A, or B district.

The winners in this regional meet will compete in a state meet May 4-6 in Austin.

The contestants and their families will be welcomed by Tech with a Science and Engineering Show and a Home Economics Open House.

The golf competition started at 8 p.m. Friday at the Meadowbrook Country Club golf course. Tennis began at 8:45 a.m. and track and field started at 1 p.m.

The Conference B one-act plays were at 7:30 p.m. in W. B. Atkins Junior High School.

All other events are scheduled to start at various times from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

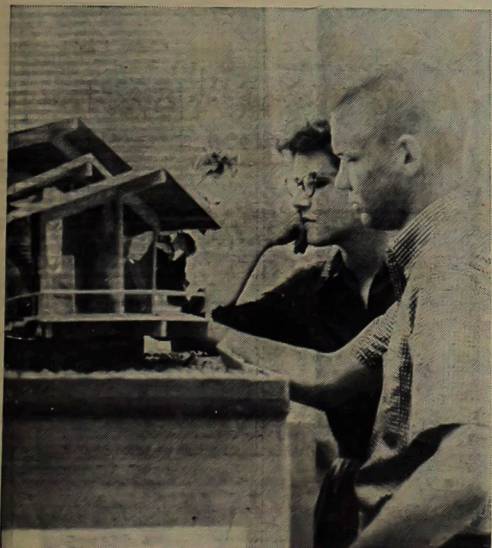
Results of non-athletic events will be posted at the Information Center, which will be operated by the Tech Public Information Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the East Foyer of the Administration Building.

Golf results will be posted at Meadowbrook Golf Course, tennis results at Tech Old Gymnasium, and track and field results at the Tech track.



DISPLAYS ATTRACT ATTENTION

... of visitors to the Home Economics Open House. The theme of the open house is "New Directions."



AN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

... absorbs the interest of two visitors to the 29th annual Science and Engineering Show.

24 DAYS UNTIL
FINALS!

Techsan Wins Wilson Award

Grant Carruth, Tech junior from Tullia, was named winner of the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship in Foreign Languages at Tech at the annual Foreign Languages Banquet Tuesday night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Grant, who is working toward two degrees, a B.S. in chemical engineering and a B.A. in languages, was awarded the \$270 scholarship given in honor of the late Mr. Wilson, a former member of the Tech Board of Directors.

Approximately 200 students attended the banquet and heard a speech concerning student international study programs given by M. Edouard Mort-Sir of New York City, cultural counselor to the French Embassy and representative in the United States of French universities.

Style Show Features Winter, Spring Styles

The latest fashions for both winter and spring were viewed by an overflowing audience at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Economics Open House style show.

Barbara Kullenberg commented as the seamstresses modeled their own creations. Styles varied from colorful shirt-waist school frocks and tennis shoes; tailored check suits and bone-colored heels, to a full length ball gown and a pearl tiara.

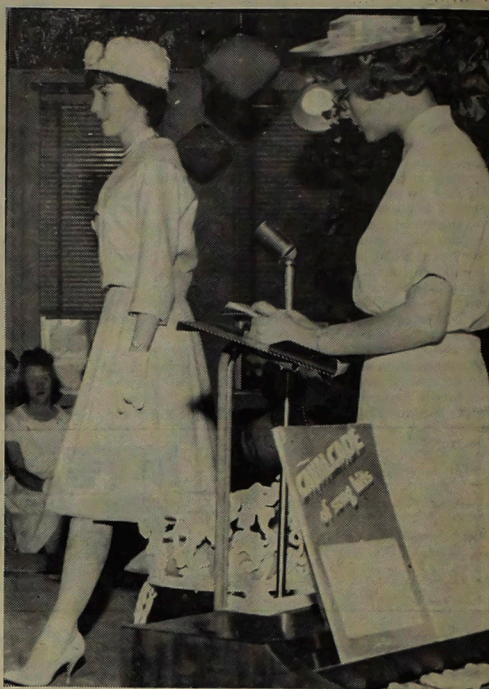
Barbara Martin pinpointed plaid as she modeled a new blend of turquoise, burnt orange, gold and brown in her classic dress which was 100% silk tweed. She accented her dress with Mirelle shoes and a matching purse and a single gold pin.

Pleased comments echoed through the room as Agatha Dunaway entered the room in a watermelon-red Chesterfield coat trimmed with black wool braid on the collar and three pockets. Black heels and gloves added the touch that made this ensemble distinctive. Miss Dunaway created the coat attractively for college or career wear.

Joyce Woody modeled a white wool ballgown which she designed and constructed for the "Make It With Wool Contest." The gown had a flowing full skirt with hand-beaded details. For her creation, Miss Woody won first place in the senior division of the contest, in which it was entered. She also scored above 90 in the state contest in Denton last winter. Accessories for the feminine formal included a white pearl tiara.

After traveling to many places by the way of fashion, Joan Southerland appeared in her pleise print cocktail dress. The dress was designed and made by drapping fabric on a manequin in class. The finished product featured a low neckline and a bubbling full skirt. Miss Southerland chose black accessories to complete her patio ensemble.

This style show was one of six being presented by the clothing and textile students during the open house. The garments modeled took most of this semester for construction.



COEDS MODEL LATEST FASHIONS

... in conjunction with the Home Economics Open House. Three style shows are scheduled for today.



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Tramps Plan Last Smoker

Saddle Tramps, Tech's men's spirit organization, will conclude their spring activities with a rush smoker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Hall.

All Tech men who will have completed 30 hours at the end of this semester and are interested in Saddle Tramp membership are invited to attend the smoker. Dress will be coat and tie.

New Saddle Tramp officers are Charles Aycock, president; Jerry Rogers, vice president; Posey Brown, pledge trainer; Larry Pelt, treasurer; Jerry Moore, secretary; and Tom Link, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. rather than at the usual meeting time, Aycock has announced.



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5 Finalists Compete For Rodeo Queen

Five finalists in the Texas Tech Rodeo Queen Contest have been selected.

They are Betsey Anderson, freshman animal husbandry major from Houston, sponsored by the new fraternity; Stevelyn Brooks, freshman physical education major from Houston, sponsored by Angel Flight; Jo Beth Chandler, sophomore elementary education major from Iraan, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Jeanie Cleveland, sophomore elementary education major from Canadian, sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Assn.; and Frances Sayles, freshman elementary education major from Abilene, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

They were selected from a field of ten contestants on the basis of horsemanship, personality, and dress in western attire.

Judges for the contest were Opal Jones, Opal's Western Wear Store; Bill Price, Bill Price's Western Store; and Joe Kirk Fulton, vice president of Plains National Bank and Quarter Horse Breeder.

The finalists are competing in a penny-a-vote contest for the title

of Tech Rodeo Queen. Ballot cans are in the Tech Union and voting will continue until 5 p.m. Friday.

The queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball in the Rec Hall on Friday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ronald Mansfield and his western band will play for the dance and admission will be \$1.50 stag or drag.

The queen will begin over the activities of the Texas Tech-LCC NIRA Rodeo on May 4, 5, and 6.

Toreador Seeks New Columnists

Three new columns will be added to the Toreador next year, and applications are being taken by Ralph W. Carpenter, editor, for three student columnists.

The columns will appear weekly in separate issues of the paper and will be printed on the editorial page.

Applicants are not required to be journalism majors or minors, nor is there a classification requirement.

Carpenter, who will make the selections, said all applications must be submitted before the beginning of dead week, May 10.

Cannon's Paper Wins First In Regional Student Contest

Don Cannon, Tech senior electrical engineering student, won first place in the Regional Student Paper Contest sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Cannon's paper was titled "Electroluminescence." It was an explanation of the principles and possible applications of luminescent action produced by applying an electrical field to a crystal lattice material.

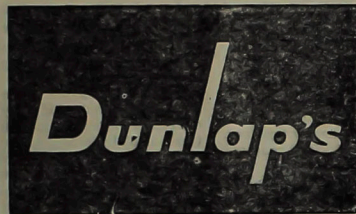
Cannon's oral and written presentation was judged best out of 14 entries. Universities and col-

leges in the southwest participated in the competition held in Dallas.

He was also chosen second place winner in a District Contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Rice University.

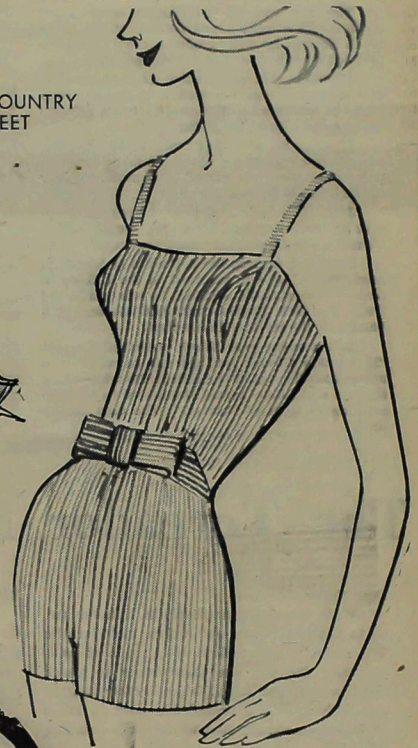
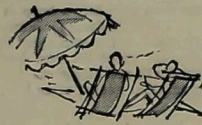
Cannon is the first Tech student in 30 years to take top honors in either of these contests.

After graduation, Cannon plans to enter M.I.T. in September for graduate study and will work for the Naval Ordnance Lab in Maryland this summer.



TOWN & COUNTRY
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TECH MEMOS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

There will be a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 224 of the Ag. Bldg. for the election of officers and voting for the Merit Award winner.

CHANNING CLUB

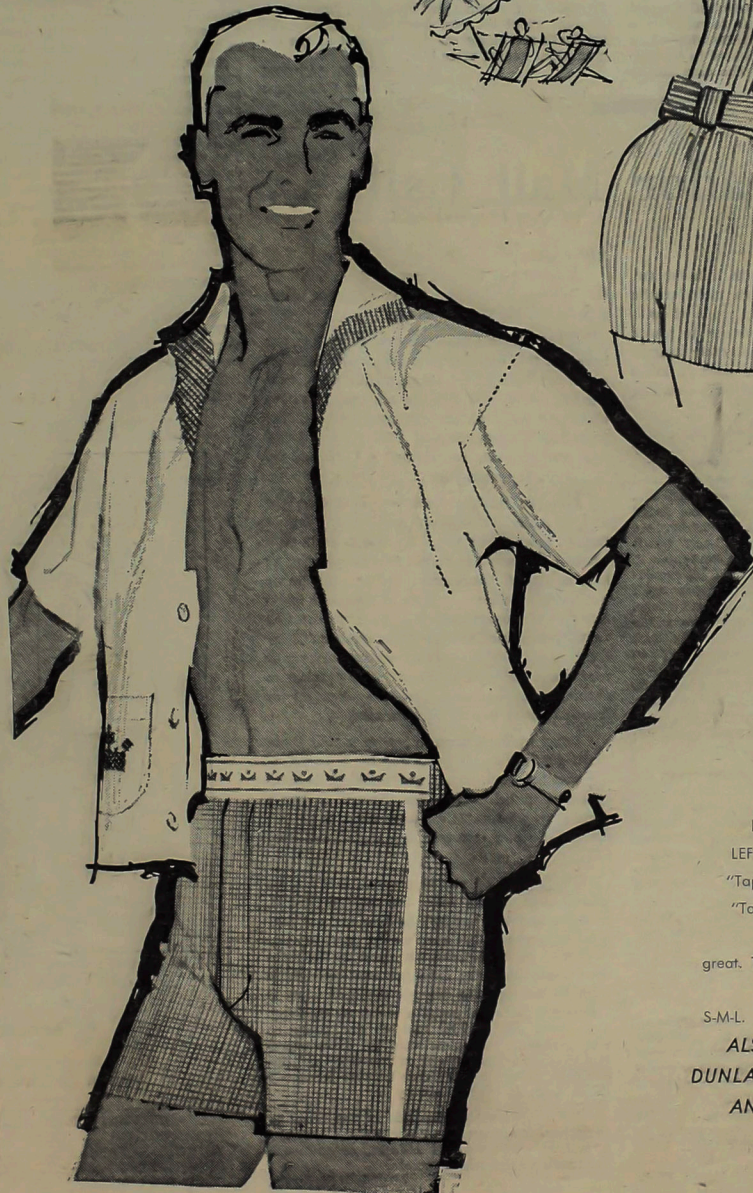
The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rm. A of the Tech Union.

Mrs. Preston Gott will discuss the aims and purposes of the Theosophical Society. The meeting is open to the public.

Fraternity Installs 1961-62 Officers

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega were installed recently.

They are Kenneth Morrison, president; Billy Wood, vice president; Jon Deroven, secretary; Durwood Wylie, treasurer; David Terry, files; Jim Sandlin, sentinel; Butch Nachlinger, usher; Roy Custer, social chairman; Bill Nevius, rush chairman; Clint Castleberry, pledge trainer.



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SHOWINGS
FRIDAY, April 21
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, April 23
2:30 p.m.
Tech Union Ballroom

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE TOREADOR

Tech's All-American Publication

Coming To Tech?

Who Was This Man Birch?

With the hum-drum of campus elections again tucked tightly away in some dark corner, Tech's politics have taken another new twist along the usual unusual path.

The new wave in fist flinging comes after considerable attention was focused on the John Birch Society by news media in what has been branded an intensive "smear campaign."

Techsans still are looking at the organization askance. To our knowledge, no formal group has been organized on the campus, but it appears that one may be in the offing.

It appears also that few Techsans know more than a smattering about the man for whom the organization was named. Who was he? How did he live? And how did he die?

John Birch was a slender, 27-year-old captain in the Army Air Force. He was killed in China by a band of Communists on Aug. 25, 1945.

Birch was born in India, the son of American missionaries. He was returned to the U.S. when he was two years old. In 1939, he was graduated from Georgia's Baptist-controlled Mercer University as the top man in his class.

In his senior year, Birch organized a secret "Fellowship Group" and set out to suppress a mildly liberal trend at the college. He whipped up support and finally forced the school to try five men on charges of "heresy." The case finally died.

The young fireball returned to China as a missionary in 1940. In 1942, he was seeking a way to enlist. He was taken one night by a native to a man who had fallen out of the sky. The fallen: Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle. The youthful missionary led Doolittle and a group of the survivors of a Tokyo raid to safety, then joined the unit.

Traveling up to 100 miles behind enemy lines, Birch soon etched himself a reputation as a pioneer of field intelligence. He radioed back word on prime Japanese targets. He directed the building of three airstrips within enemy territory. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, and got a posthumous Oak Leaf Cluster.

When the Japanese surrendered, Birch led a routine mission to discover how far south the Chinese Communists had penetrated. His group argued violently with the Communist officer who wanted to disarm him. Birch was seized and shot after his hands had been tied. The Communists then bayoneted him at least 15 times and tossed his limp body into a heap of junk and garbage.

Birch made the Communist lieutenant lose face before his own men. Militarily, John Birch brought about his own death. Both his life and his death are almost as controversial as the organization named after him.

WILLIAM H. PATTON
Editorial Assistant

Just Some Gab

In the current edition of the **Harbinger**, Jeneane Price has an article entitled, "The Seasons," a short analogy of the climatic cycle and the learning cycle of the four years of college. I was quite taken by it and must agree one hundred percent in the too real comparison of "senior year—Spring."

Whether or not this is the fount from which has sprung my present state of mind, endeavor and attitude is of little consequence, but with her parallelism in mind, I have decided I have been stricken with a comparable malady called, "Senior Fever."

This **dis-ease** can be diagnosed without effort. Symptoms include a reluctance to accomplish assignments; reading becomes one-eye-on-the-page one-eye-out-the-window sort of effort; comprehension has already begun its vacation; eagerness to join the ranks of "exes" becomes almost overwhelming; and the seemingly futile game of "catch-up" becomes oppressive.

These, of course, are but a few symptoms. The dominant thought and pastime is "day-counting" and reaches such proportions as to be included in greetings and farewells to friends and acquaintances.

The normal spring activities of dating or being with one's family or working in the yard all seem to take precedence over things intellectual, literary or what-have-you.

Beguiling as all these inviting whimsies are, sooner or later the "victim" soon is assailed by the horrible thought that Finals are less than a month away and must be accomplished. If not, oh, woe!

Hence, the point of today's "gabbing"! Why MUST Finals for Seniors be accomplished?

Of course, there are certain qualifications, which should be

made. A Senior student with—a 2.5 overall, and a like grade average for the year in each course, is not in any great danger of flunking any Final which might be given. Such a person is—no doubt—of such caliber that they are not only well-acquainted with the subject, but also will burn much midnight oil in an effort to assure maintenance of what points they have, or to gain a higher rating. In other words, these folks rarely would lose grade points by taking a Final exam; probably would hold their own; and might even increase their edge.

So, why should they be required to take same? They have their hands and time filled to capacity with various and sundry social functions that come only once in their college careers. These people will never again be Seniors. They will never again have the opportunity of attending this soiree, that tea, this dance, that banquet! They are (at least some of them) about to leap forth upon this chaotic world and soon will be in dire need of any pleasant, wild, delicious memory they can beg, borrow, trade or buy! Why should they take a final exam?

Too, those who have not measured up—so to speak—to the grade point average established (whatever it might be), would be looking forward to a better "curve" since the "curve-busters" will not be plaguing them. Also, the lower ranks (Juniors, etc.) will have a fine incentive for their Senior years... work hard now and you, too, shall be **Final Free** in your waning moments of higher learning.

Perhaps, as I've said, this is just "Senior Fever," but the idea truly would be... a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor,

While the American people bath in the sun, go to baseball games, and watch their favorite T.V. series, a little fellow down south of us is preparing the way for Communism to march right in our back door. Valiant rebels struggle hopelessly against overwhelming odds to make Cuba a free country and we sit here watching them die.

Doesn't anybody realize that these people mean business. They want our heads and they are determined to get them. The popular thought in this country is "Avoid war at any cost" and as a result we have been backed down time and again by countries who wouldn't have dared growl at us 20 years ago. I don't know where we got the policy of "Turn the other Cheek" but it will be the death of us. We are **too honorable** to go down to Cuba and mop Castro and his cronies up or go over to Laos and clean that mess up. I know what they say to this suggestion and it is as follows—"If we commit aggression the whole world will be down on us and Russia will attack us with her nuclear batteries." There is logic to this but not enough to justify the end. The longer we wait for the **ultimate third world war** the stronger our foe becomes and it is for sure they are becoming stronger everyday. If our only allies have to be bought then can we really depend on them to fight in the showdown?

Our country cannot afford to keep up in the space race with Russia. We, as an independent country, can't control our economy well enough to provide the necessary funds needed to finance the space program. No one wants war but sometimes it is the only way to settle the problem when you are dealing with animals like **Castro** and **Nikita**. Maybe it is a long shot but I think that Russia is a big bluff. If we did go in to Cuba (which we have right to do to reclaim the property owned by U.S. businessmen which was confiscated by Castro) what would Russia actually do? I say nothing. We have been on the defensive so long we wouldn't know what it was to put Russia down.

What is the moral of this sloppy piece of journalism? Simply this—Decide in your own mind whether you want your kids and their kids to be playing baseball and skipping rope or working in factories and slaving under communist victory or perhaps getting April 16, 1996 off in celebration of the victory of Russia over the **United States of America**. Sounds dramatic or corny? Read it again and think about it. It scares the hell out of me.

Yours Truly,
Clifford Roberts

Editor,

I would like to comment on the student interviews concerning the Cuban situation which appeared in the Tuesday edition.

To Mr. Bond I would say this, men like you have put this nation in the precarious situation which we now enjoy. Hated on all sides, mistrusted, feared, and worst of all, recognized for what we really are. You expressed it better than I ever could when you said, "There are a lot of American interests represented in Cuba and we should try to regain them."

Let's be realistic Techsans. Isn't that the way we really are. We don't really care whether Cubans are free or not. We don't really care whether any small nation is free or not, just as long as it isn't Communist. If they live under a dictator, who cares, as long as American interests aren't jeopardized. We have substituted "anti-communism" for the word "freedom." Why don't we just admit that freedom to us now means any political situation which is alien to Communism. We no longer love freedom for freedom's sake, but for our own sake.

What we don't seem to realize is that those small nations aren't populated by a bunch of Neanderthal Men. They are thinking, human-type human beings who see through us like a plate glass window. If we want them to be free it's for our own interests, not theirs, and they know it.

To the rest of you in general, that's right let's keep on dealing under the table, around it, or any other way, but let's be sure and not deal straight across. What ever we do, don't lay our cards on the table. Let's not stand up for freedom or anything else. Let's just beat around the bush so the commies can get the bird when it comes out. Let's not make a stand on anything. Let's keep our position indirect and foggy so that no nation will know what we really represent. Let all nations see in us insecurity and unsureness. Show no confidence because somebody might want to take refuge by us.

We should get on one side of the fence or the other. If we're going to help them, let's say so and do it. If we aren't, let's say so and wash our hands of the whole matter.

Sincerely,
James Ivy

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE WITH YOU THAT SHE ISN'T VERY BRIGHT AND I GAVE HER AN 'A', TOO."

TOREADOR

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Raiders Win Final Home Game, 5-4

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Charlie Harrison slammed a ninth inning, two-run home run over the left field fence to lead the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 5-4 baseball victory Friday over Southwestern Oklahoma on the Tech diamond.

It was the sixth consecutive win of the season for Texas Tech and the twelfth in sixteen starts. The game was the last of the season before Lubbock fans.

It was a come-from-behind effort for the Raiders, surging back on three occasions to overcome one-run Southwestern leads.

The first three innings were scoreless before the Bulldogs used home run power to go ahead in the fourth. Bud Boyd sent an offering of starting pitcher Mike Bromley well over the left field barrier to put Southwestern ahead, 1-0.

The lead held until the sixth when the Raiders used three singles to tie the score. Walter "Yippy" Rankin started the rally by lining to left and taking second on a fielding error.

Harrison flied out to right field, but Cagle Davis blooped a Texas Leaguer to send Rankin around to third. A strikeout by John Sosnowy made it two away before George Gibbins rifled a shot to center to score Rankin.

The Bulldogs took their second lead of the contest in the seventh frame when catcher Jim Ludwick singled over shortstop Doug Gibbins' outstretched glove to get on base. Ludwick moved to second on the sacrifice bunt by Ray Huber and scored on a line single to center by Roger Autry.

Roger Mac Evans came in at this point to replace Bromley and got Donnie Sinclair to fly out to right for the final out of the inning.

The Bulldogs brought in their third pitcher of the game in the

bottom of the seventh, but the Raiders continued to play their part in the nip and tuck battle, tallying two runs to go ahead for the first time in the game.

Tahsuda came in for Southwestern and Evans hit his first pitch for a single through the first baseman. Dennis Willet followed with a line drive to left-center that appeared to be a sure triple, but the ball skipped under the fence for a ground-rule double, holding Evans at third.

Billy Wilson hit a long sacrifice fly to center to score Evans, and Rankin connected on his second

hit of the game to score Willet. Harrison almost broke the game open with a 375-foot blast to right-center field, but a running catch by centerfielder Boyd robbed the Raider third baseman of his hit. Rankin moved to third after the catch, but Davis struck out to retire the side and end the threat.

Southwestern went into the dramatic final inning needing one run to make up the 3-2 deficit, but by the end of the half-inning the Bulldogs had sent seven men to the plate and scored two runs to go ahead again, 4-3.

Ludwick did the most damage, hitting a solo homer to deep centerfield to lead off the inning.

Tahsuda singled to center and Hayden Karn doubled to left to put runners on second and third and send Evans to the showers. Bill Easterwood came in to replace Evans and walked the first man. Autry, to load the bases with only one out.

A sacrifice fly by Sinclair scored Tahsuda with the go-ahead run, but pinch-hitter Caradan lined out to Gibbins to end the inning.

Willet and Wilson went down

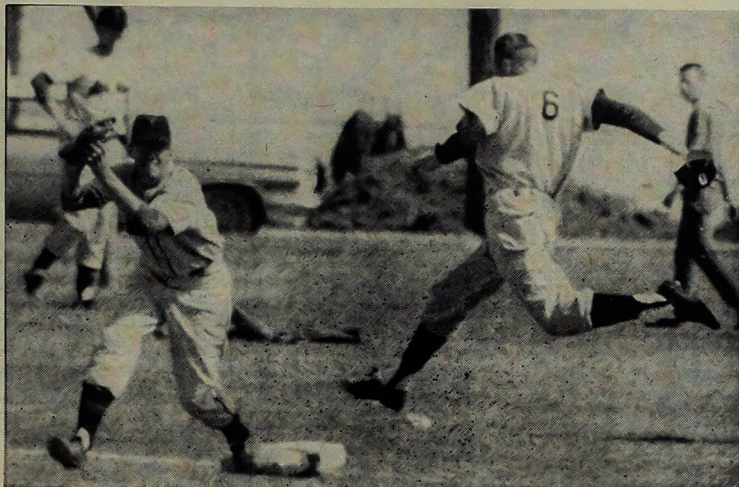
quickly in the last of the ninth, and it appeared that Southwestern would escape with a tight 4-3 victory.

A slow grounder by Rankin skipped off the edge of Tahsuda's glove and through Karn's legs at second to keep the Red Raiders' hopes alive.

Then Charlie Harrison came to bat, hitting the first pitch over the fence for the game-ending homer.

The Raiders didn't even have a base runner until the third inning. Gibbins, who hit 3 for 4 to lead the hitters, beat out an infield hit in that inning. Willett hit a sharp single to right to send Gibbins to second but a strikeout ended the frame with no further damage.

Easterwood got credit for the victory and Tahsuda was tabbed for the loss.



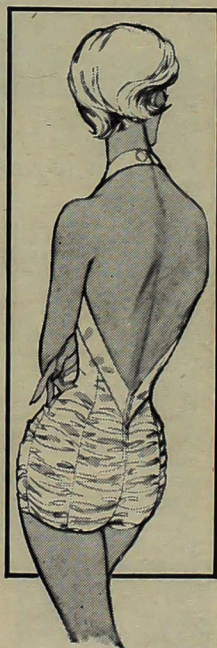
OUT AT FIRST BASE IN FRIDAY'S GAME
Texas Tech first baseman John Sosnowy gets the throw from second in time to retire Southeastern Oklahoma pitcher Jerry McCullen. The Raiders beat Southwestern Friday, 5-4.

Attractive Schedule

Texas Tech plays four Southwest Conference football games in Lubbock this fall — with Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor, and Rice.

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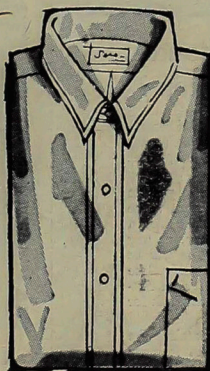
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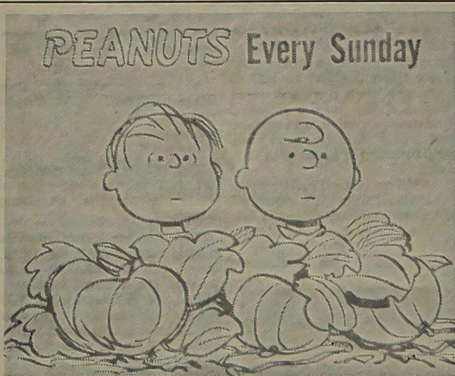


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Tech Finishes Second

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Barrie Almond raced a 4.08.6 mile on damp cinders and led Houston's four-mile relay team to a 17:02.3 victory in the Kansas Relays Friday.

Almond started the third mile leg 15 yards behind Ray Schmitz of Missouri but handed the baton to his anchor man, Pat Clohessy, 35 yards ahead of Missouri ace miler Bob Hanneken. Hanneken made up about 20 yards with a 4:11 trick but couldn't overtake Clohessy.

Morris Patterson (4:21.1) and Jerry McFadden (4:16.9) outran Houston's Al Lawrence and John Macy the first two miles. Lawrence, the NCAA cross-country champion, who was favoring a mildly lame leg, was timed in 4:23. Macy in 4:17.5.

Time of Houston's three Australians and Macy, a former Polish army officer, was 4.5 seconds off the record set by Kansas in 1957.

Missouri was timed in 17:05.8 and Colorado State University finished third in 17:28. Southern Illinois was fourth.

Oklahoma's State's foursome of Charles Strong, Terry Covert, Darrell Davis and Bill Stone won the university sprint medley in 3:22.4. Texas Tech finished second in 3:23.5.

Texas Southern's Homer Jones, Barney Allen, Charles Frazier and Lester Milburn qualified in the college 440-yard relay preliminaries in the record time of :41.4. Also qualifying for Saturday's final in the event were East Texas State, McMurry, Lincoln, Mo., Emporia (Kan.) State and Morning-side, Iowa.

Rain fell during the morning and most records held fast in the university and college division and individual events in the two-day meet.

Bill Kemp of Baylor had the

fastest qualifying time in the 100 yard dash, a :09.7.

Loyola of Chicago won the college sprint medley in 3:23.1 with Henry White, Tom Flannagan, I. Alexejun and Tom O'Hara carrying the baton. Texas Southern was sent with 3:23.8.

Coffeyville, Kan., won the junior college sprint medley for the fourth straight year and the fifth time in six years, breaking the tape ahead of Hutchinson in 3:34. Hutchinson, Kan., was timed 3:35.9.

Thompson In Lead In Houston Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Peter Thompson mastered the back nine in a high wind Friday to retain his one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$40,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Thompson finished early with a one-over-par 71 for a 36-hole 136 that stood unchallenged until Arnold Palmer, finishing late, missed an 18-foot putt on the final green that would have let him tie the Australian.

Palmer's 68 gave him a 137 and

a tie for a second place with Jerry Barber, Johnny Pott, and Lion Hebert.

Tommy Bolt, a former Houston carpenter, bogeyed the last hole after being heckled by the gallery and took his second straight 6 for a 138, two under par for the 7,122-yard Memorial Park course.

Gary Player, the new Master champion from South Africa, supplied the big surprise of the day for the gallery estimated at 35,000. Player fired his caddy after completing the front nine. He placed a 69 behind his first-round 72 for a 141 that left him five strokes off the pace.

Player declined to discuss the dismissal.

Thompson was the only player among the leaders to take nine pars on the back nine. All the others were over par on at least one hole.

"The course was tougher today because of the wind but I'm very pleased," he said.

Jerry Pittman, 24-year-old newcomer from Tulsa, was among those faltering in the high wind. Pittman actually held a one-stroke lead over Thompson after 27 holes. He had three bogeys and a double bogey, however, on the back nine for a 72 that dropped him to 139.

Magnificent Yankee Tied For Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Southpaw Whitey Ford pitched his second straight victory for the New York Yankees Friday night with the aid of another homer by Mickey Mantle in a 4-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

It was the fifth straight triumph after a losing debut for the defending American League champions and moved them into a tie with Detroit for first place.

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Hung Jury Ends Mock Trial As Blame Shifts To Rivera

"Your honor, we cannot reach an agreement on this case. We have a hung jury on our hands." With this "decision" read by Ray Brummett, foreman of the jury, the Pre-Law's mock trial drew to a close late Thursday night.

James Wagner was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of throwing acid in the face of Ralph W. Carpenter, Toreador editor, and stood "trial" with John Stokes serving as judge.

Stokes announced Friday that a new trial would be held in Houston in early July.

"The court plans to get to the bottom of this thing if it takes three years," Stokes said.

The trial saw several witnesses parade to the stand to give their view on the case. Wagner sat stony-faced throughout the preceding. Carpenter was in court with his head swathed in bandages.

A prominent witness in the trial was Joe Wilson, custodian in the Journalism Bldg, the night the acid attack occurred. He made several trips to the stand to give his side of the story.

The defense, led by Bill Sherbert and John Compere, threw a bombshell into the activities by trying to shift the blame for the acid attack onto the shoulders of J. Rivera, professor in the sociology department. They maintained that Rivera had as much motive as Wagner to get "even" with Carpenter since he had also been writing letters to the editor.

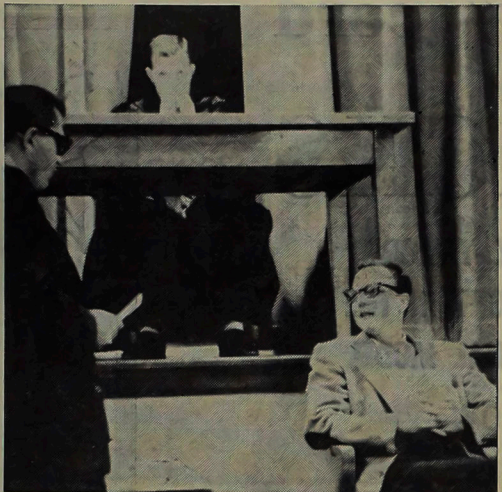
When Rivera's name was mentioned he jumped from his seat and ran from the court room.

The prosecution led by Monte Bray and John Campbell attempted to prove "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Wagner threw the acid. They based most of their case on the testimony of the investigating police officer who found Wagner's footprint outside the Journalism Bldg.

Dr. William E. Oden, government professor at Tech, offered a testimony for the prosecution. He said that Wagner hadn't been to class in three weeks and had seemed upset when he talked to him recently about the trouble he was having with the Toreador editor. Defense attorney Sherbert ended his case with a plea to the jury to bring back a verdict of "not guilty." He maintained that there wasn't enough evidence to convict Wagner.

Prosecuting attorney Monte Bray finished his side of the case for a crime like this," Bray concluded.

By unwrapping the bandaged face of Carpenter and showing it to the jury and the audience. Carpenter's face looked "awful" as the result of a good makeup job by Mary McAdoo of the Tech speech department.



QUESTIONS ARE HURLED

... at Dr. William Oden, government professor, by Monte Bray, prosecuting attorney for the Pre-Law Club's mock trial, while "Judge" John Stokes looks on.

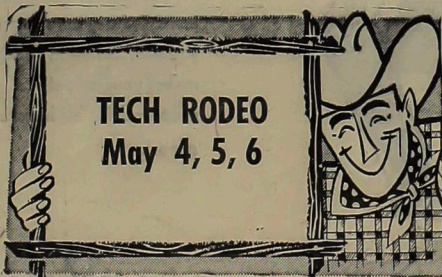
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KTXT Broadcasts In Union

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The program will last from noon m., the Mac McKelvey Show; and until 5 p.m. The schedule is: 12-1 4-5 p.m., the Bill England Show.

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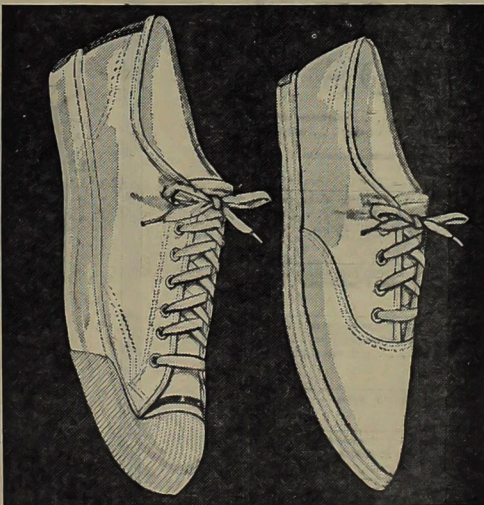


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Museum Presents Showing

The first full-scale sculpture show at the West Texas Museum on Tech campus is featuring the exhibits of sculptor-artist Nicolous Koni. The exhibit will continue through May 17.

The showing ranges in contrast from the bent-down, hiding form of the "Homo Nascendus" in jade and crystal alabaster to the wide-open realism of a study of "The Birth of Eve."

Koni works with a wide variety of art materials including wood, bronze, marble, lead, silver, and leather. He also produces colorful paintings and detailed sketches.

Koni's exhibits depict the genius of an imagination that has been allowed the freedom to express itself in the highest degree. One example of this genius is the carved shape of a bison in green jadeite soapstone.

The delicately sculpted lines barely crease the stone to give it a fossilized appearance. The life-like form looks as if it might surge out of the stone at any minute.

Another study shows the boldness of a charging bronze bull mounted on a walnut base. Next to the sculpture are sketches and paintings which demonstrate the various moods of the bull.

Busts of the late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, the noted singer Marian Anderson and the Israeli prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, are three outstanding works in the exhibition.

Included in the collection are several life-size carvings and statues. Among the most striking of these is Koni's interpretation in walnut of "Crucifixion."

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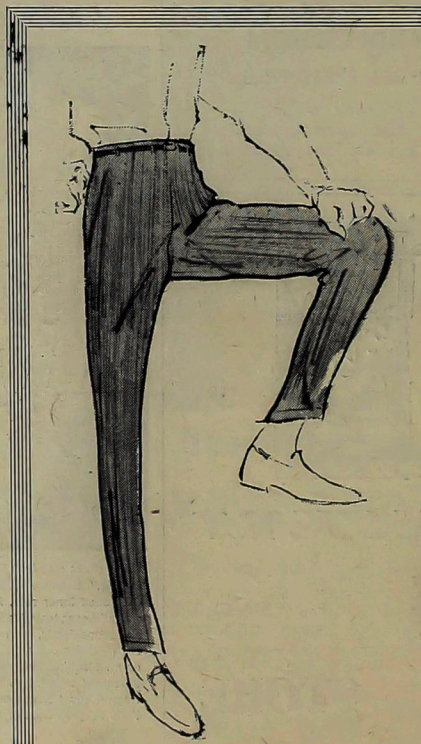
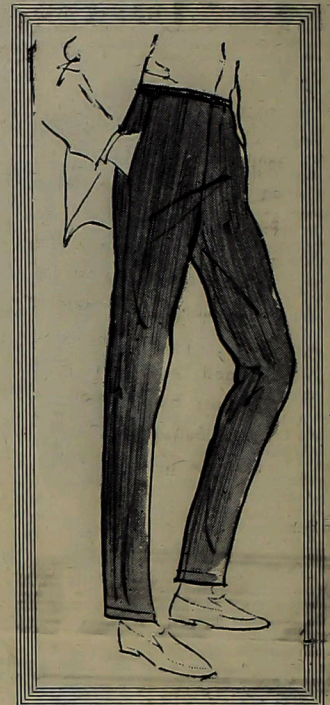
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