

Scholars, leaders to be honored

Special service set Sunday in Municipal Auditorium

Three groups of students will be honored at the All-College Recognition Service Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The categories are leadership recognition, college honors and top ranking students within the schools.

Students honored for leadership have been selected on the basis of their versatility in student activities, the number of students potentially influenced by their offices and their attitude toward the responsibilities of office.

THESE STUDENTS were selected by a committee appointed by the Student Senate.

Those being recognized for College Honors are students who have been in the upper three per cent of their class within their school during either the spring or fall of 1966 and have made a 3.25 average or better during the other semester.

The students have been recognized at two previous recognition services.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will present these students with gold keys.

TOP-RANKING students within their schools are those who have a 4.0 grade average or have attained the highest grade average in their school.

Students being recognized for leadership include: Beverly Barlow, Max Elakney, Ronald Brown, Frank E. Busby, Genelyn Cannon, Laura Coil, Lonnie Dillard, Bob Elkins, Bob Fillpot, Sandra Harris, Karen Kitzman, William Mabus, Alan Murray, Jerry Peek, Michael Riddle, Gary Rose, John Scovell, David Snyder, Nancy Taylor and Johnny Walker.

THOSE RECEIVING College Honors are: John R. Baumgardner, Eng.; Samuel Cummings, BA; Eddie Wayne Grisham, Agriculture; Sara Hardin, A&S; Jimmy Harkins, A&S; Paula Hefley, Agriculture; Carol Kauffman, A&S; Thomas Keeton, A&S; Victoria Nichols, BA; Julie Parkinson, A&S; Jill Philbrick, A&S; Mary Weiser Powell, BA; Stephen James Stephenson, Eng.; Nancy Taylor, A&S and Evelyn Walker, HE.

THE TOP-RANKING students in their respective schools are: Agriculture, LuAnn Aday; Arts and Sciences, Cynthia Carter, Randy Lewis, Jane Stewart, Judy Whyman, Lanny Close, Larry Howard, Nan Faulkner, Donald Fitz, Sara Tee Hardin, Mary Harmel, Jill Philbrick, Alice Spalding, Nancy Taylor and Sandra L. Watts; Business Administration, Barbara Witten; Engineering, John R. Baumgardner; and Home Economics, Dianna Hill.



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK—Judy Stewart, Lubbock junior and the reigning Miss Mademoiselle, is assured of good luck on St. Patrick's Day. With her leprechaun friend and a four-leaf clover, the coed can't go wrong on the Irishmen's favorite day (Photo by Johnny Shipman)

Irish saint not a reveler

St. Pat wouldn't like holiday

By JANA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

If St. Patrick came back from the pages of history to help celebrate the day dedicated to him, he'd probably turn green—with disgust.

The wearin' of the green, Park Avenue parades, Irish whiskey chased with beer, Irish jigs and all sorts of midnight revelry are all commonly associated with the holiday in the United States.

In Ireland the day begins with morning mass, a few friendly drinks in the local tavern in the afternoon and dances at night.

HISTORY SAYS that St. Patrick was not exactly what could be called a reveler.

Father Stephen Keoug, priest at St. Patrick's Church in Lubbock, said that "St. Patrick was the first bishop of Ireland; in fact he is the patron saint of Irish people all over the world."

St. Patrick's first visit to Ireland was not a voluntary excursion. He was a Britanny shepherd boy who was captured by raiders and sold into slavery in Ireland. (The national emblem of Ireland, a shepherd's harp, is in commemoration to the saint.)

After six years of slavery, God is said to have come to

Patrick in a dream and showed him a way of escape. Back home in Britanny, another vision came saying that Patrick was needed to Christianize the "barbaric people."

THE IRISH WERE not very receptive to religion at the beginning and the priest was criticized for being rustic and uneducated.

This he freely admitted because he was rustic. His education had been interrupted by his slavery and the use of two languages hampered his communication with others.

He was called mercenary. To this came complete denial. He never during his entire ministry accepted money and refused gifts of all kinds.

Legend tells the story of St. Patrick chasing the snakes from Ireland.

FATHER KEOUG said, "The snake is a symbol which is used in the Bible to represent evil, first in the garden of Eden and then when Christ crushed the head of the serpent. St. Patrick did not physically drive all the snakes from the island."

The shamrock is connected to the saint by the fact he used the tri-segmented leaf to represent the trinity; the father, son and holy spirit.

The holiday was first recognized in the United States in 1737 and has grown in revelry ever since.

By 66 to 28 vote

Senate ratifies Russian treaty

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate ratified a consular treaty with the Soviet Union on Thursday as advocates of easing world tensions outvoted those who stressed Moscow's hostile role in the Vietnam war.

The pact was approved 66 to 28, the majority being well above the required two-thirds of those voting. Ratification was supported by 44 Democrats and 22 Republicans. In opposition were 13 Republicans and 15 Democrats, 10 of them from the South.

REPUBLICAN LEADER Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois rose from his hospital bed to support the treaty just before the final vote. He said the overriding issue of the world is how to prevent a confrontation between the two great nuclear powers.

"To be sure," said the senator who has been resting from exhaustion, "a consular treaty is such a small step toward ameliorating this condition, but it is at least a step."

President Johnson praised the Senate action.

He said in a statement: "The impressive vote for ratification was the product, not only of strong bipartisan leadership, but also of responsible action by the membership."

THE SOVIET Presidium must ratify the treaty before it can go into effect.

But the treaty went through the Senate without change and Soviet acceptance is regarded as likely.

All attempts to attach conditions were defeated during the week-long debate. Those conditions dealt mainly with the war in Vietnam where the Soviet Union is a military supplier of North Vietnam.

Opponents such as Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said it is inconceivable to—as Mundt put it—"sit down and make love with the Russians" while they furnish weapons to kill American troops in Vietnam.

Extra hour asked for last holiday

Association of Women Students General Council voted Wednesday to extend dorm hours until midnight on the day students return to the campus from holidays.

The measure, proposed by the Women's Residence Council last week, must be approved by Dean of Women Florence Phillips before going into effect.

SANDY HARRIS, AWS vice president, said the measure would "probably not go into effect March 29 (the day before classes resume after spring break) because Dean Phillips is out of town."

Although Dean Phillips is due back from a Dallas convention Monday, Miss Harris said dorm offices could not prepare for the change in such a short time in the event the measure is approved.

Federal act causes new wage problems

Employees at Tech have suffered a decrease in available working hours as a result of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act and, even though a battle is being waged, there appears to be no answer as of yet in solving the problem.

The law causing the problems requires payment of straight time wage equivalent to time and one-half the regular rate for hours worked exceeding 44 hours per week.

THE AMOUNT OF increase in student salaries has amounted to 15 cents per hour, from \$1.00 to \$1.15. There will be a 15 cent increase added each year if the law remains intact.

Texas is joining the state of Maryland in a hearing scheduled for March 29 in an attempt to restrict the terms of this act from application to state workers. This would include Tech.

Group plans 'gripe' action for Senators

A group of students from Wednesday's bitch-in audience will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Thompson Hall conference room to draw up a statement for presentation at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the University Daily learned Thursday.

Mike Brawley, Corpus Christi freshman and spokesman for the Sunday meeting, said 12 students gave their names and addresses following the forum as willing to participate in an organization of students to present "a written statement, telling verbatim what we think, to the Student Senate."

Brawley said he expected a turnout Sunday of "about 15 to 20 at the most for the first meeting."

HE ADDED, however, "once we get the organizing done and show people that we are sincere in what we are doing, we hope the attendance will improve at each meeting."

Although the final statement will not be drafted until Sunday, Brawley said he felt it would concern the Association of Women Students, Women's Residence Council, Men's Residence Council and other student authoritative bodies which he said "the Student Senate could cut down if it wanted to and if it is shown that we want it to."

He questioned the sanctioning of such bodies, saying he felt students wanted to be governed by the Student Government and not by other organizations which he said were "established out of the blue."

Other items he mentioned for possible inclusion in the statement are mandatory AWS membership for women students, the name-change and the seating of Dean of Student Life James G. Allen on numerous policy-making committees on the campus, all items brought up during the bitch-in.

THE ORGANIZATION has no plans to bring up topics not directly related to the student body and the campus, Brawley said.

"We're not going to talk about protesting the Vietnam war or letting the Students for Democratic Society come onto the Tech campus," he said, "because we are interested right now in our own student body."

The purpose of presenting such a written statement to the Student Senate is to eliminate as "excuses" statements by Senators Wednesday that students are not interested in attending Senate meetings and making their views known.

Tower will kick off YR state convention

United States Sen. John Tower of Texas will be the guest of honor at the Young Republican State Convention today and Saturday.

Sen. Tower will speak before 1,500 delegates tonight at the barbecue buffet to kick off the two-day session of politics.

Tower, who is the first Republican senator from Texas since the Reconstruction Era, served as a political science professor at Midwestern University for several years. In 1961, in a special election, he filled the seat vacated by then-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson who had resigned to accept the vice-presidency. In 1966 he was re-elected by a majority for his second term.

SEN. TOWER IS a member of the Armed Service Committee, and the Banking and Currency Committee. He has helped pass bills aiding servicemen in Viet Nam, and their wives. He has made several on-site inspection tours of the war zone of Vietnam to determine his committee's policy.

Sen. Tower is due to arrive in Lubbock at 4 p.m. today at Municipal Airport.

The convention has been largely under the direction of Tech students Buddy Kniffen, executive director, and

Chuck Space, chairman and Tech YR Club president.

In caucus tonight, the delegates will hear speeches by candidates for state offices.

The Young Republican Federation is an auxiliary organization of the National Republican Party, patterned along the same lines as the national party.

Debaters rank among top nine

Tech Debate Coach Vernon McGuire announced Thursday that Tech's debate team has been selected among the top nine teams in a six-state area including Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

McGuire said the ranking qualifies the team to attend the regional tournament at Durant, Okla., later this month. If Tech places among the top four teams in the Durant event, the university will be eligible for the national debate tournament in Chicago in April. Lubbock juniors Carl Moore and Doug Andrews will compete at Durant.



AT HOOTENANNY TODAY—The Levee Singers, featured entertainers from the famous Levee Club of Dallas, will appear at today's Hootenanny, along with Addiss and Crofut and various local entertainers. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Tech Union, the program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium with no admission charge.

\$10,000 fine

House sets penalties for wiretapping

AUSTIN (AP) — House members tentatively approved today a bill providing criminal penalties for wiretapping and bugging, with exceptions for police officers in certain cases.

The House spent nearly two hours on the measure before advancing it on voice vote. Another vote is required.

Cory's bill provides penalties up to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment for wiretapping and bugging.

Police could get court orders permitting such interception of conversations, however, if they alleged all other methods had failed to get evidence in cases where human life was in danger, in wiretapping cases themselves and to obtain evidence of homicide, extortion, kidnapping, armed robbery, rape or arson.

District and county attorneys or the attorney general could conduct wiretap-

ping or eavesdropping without a court order if he had reasonable grounds to believe it was necessary to save a life.

All wiretap or eavesdropping evidence in a criminal case would have to be made available to the defendant.

Cory said Texas has no law against wiretapping, and such evidence may be used in civil suits. He said the federal anti-wiretapping law is "so vague, so ambiguous it can't be enforced."

"THIS IS ONE of the evils of our society," he asserted. As written the bill exempted radio and television stations engaged in audience participation shows and while gathering or relaying news. It also would have exempted news agencies "using the accepted tools and equipment of its news media in the course of investigating or reporting a public and newsworthy event."



AMERICAN PREMIERE — Sybil Thorndike and Lewis Casson are two of the world-famous actors who appear in "Uncle Vanya." This Chekhov classic, produced by and also starring Laurence Olivier, has its American television premiere in "N.E.T. Playhouse," next Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Laurence Olivier's production 'Uucle Vayna' to play on N.E.T.

Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Anton Chekhov's drama classic, "Uncle Vanya" will be premiered in America on "N.E.T. Playhouse" on KTXI-TV next Friday.

The 9 p.m. broadcast on Channel 5 was first produced by Olivier at the Chichester Festival Theater, Sussex, England, and has been recorded for television with the original stage cast.

CHEKHOV'S STORY concerns people who discover too late their wasted potentialities as they are grouped together on the estate of a retired professor, played by Max Adrian.

Rosemary Harris plays Adrian's beautiful second wife; Joan Plowright plays his daughter by his first wife; Olivier the doctor; and Michael Redgrave, of Shakespearean acting fame, the title role of Uncle Vanya.

The weekly science series "Spectrum" will begin its new season with the presentation of "Waves Across the Pacific" at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

THE PROGRAM TAKES the

viewer along with Dr. Walter Munk and his colleagues at the Scripps Oceanographic Institute in La Jolla, California, on their quest for new knowledge about the ocean's waves.

The cameras follow these dedicated scientists through an entire summer spent tracking the course of waves from their origin in the turbulent waters of the Antarctic to their demise 10,000 miles away on the gently sloping beaches of Alaska.

"Schizophrenia: The Shattered Mirror," a program that shocked and stimulated viewers with its view on this prevalent mental illness, will be repeated on "N.E.T. Journal" at 9 p.m. Monday.

Filmed largely within mental institutions, the program probes the nightmare world of actual patients undergoing tests, conversing with therapists, and withdrawing repeatedly within themselves.

THE PROGRAM examines three basic areas of research — bio-chemical, environmental, and sense perception — ques-

tioning whether schizophrenic symptoms are cause or effect.

The political systems of the United States and United Kingdom are examined and contrasted on "Someone Must Govern Us" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program explores the politician's road to power, the adequacy of facilities he receives once elected, and the way time has dealt with the system itself.

On "International Magazine," 9 p.m. Wednesday, the globe-trotting show ranges from the birthplace of Pope John XXIII to the breeding group of bloodhounds; from Belgian butter-smuggling to Syrian saber-rattling; and from dope addiction in England to the desert nun in Kenya. Freelance journalist David Weber is host and moderator.

The "Baltimore Symphony," 9 p.m. Thursday, conducted by Peter Herman Adler, offers one of Wolfgang Mozart's most charming and sophisticated works (Serenade No. 9 in D) plus excerpts from Peter I Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Ballet Suite.

Interscholastic League

One-act play contest set

Fourteen high schools will send one-act plays to Tech today.

The presentation of the plays or scenes from plays will be in connection with the Interscholastic League play competition.

The high schools can receive criticism and the ex-

perience of presentation from this workshop, according to Ronald E. Schultz, associate professor of speech. These plays will be sent to district competition and may return here for the regional competition April 20-23.

Presentations of the plays will begin today at 1 p.m.

with Tulia High School. Other high schools to be performing today will be Levelland, Matador, McLean, Lubbock High, and Channing.

Floydada will begin the plays tomorrow morning, followed by Dimmitt, Jim Ned at Tuscola, and Rochester. Tomorrow afternoon Midland, Hale Center, Pecos, and Perryton High Schools will present their plays.

Giving criticism to the actors will be Larry Randolph, Art Prieckett, Mrs. Vera Simpson, Fred March, Miss Laurie Stepanian, and Schultz.

CBS announces

Dillon rides again

NEW YORK (AP) — For awhile this month it appeared that after protecting old Dodge City from the bad ones for 12 years, Marshal Dillon and the rest of the "Gunsmoke" good guys were headed for Boot Hill in September. CBS announced the show was canceled.

Then, two weeks ago, CBS had a sudden change of mind, and put the venerable Western back into its fall schedule—but in another time period and on another day.

THE "GUNSMOKE" ailment was a familiar one in television: statistics. But instead of giving up the patient as lost, the network is sending it away for a change of scenery in hopes of affecting a cure.

By moving the show from the end of its Saturday night schedule to the head of its Monday night lineup next season, it hopes to attract a whole new audience as well

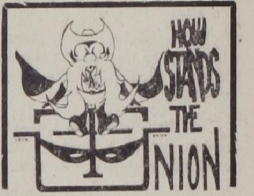
as the hard core viewers who follow it from its old location.

The death of a television program usually is easy to predict far in advance. It is as simple as reading off the lower third of the national ratings of the A. C. Nielsen Co.

THE NIELSEN report still is better than a crystal ball, but some other factors are becoming more important than sheer numbers of viewers. They are what the research people call demographics — estimates of audiences in terms of age groups, income, education and such. "Gunsmoke" fell, wounded, before them. So did "Candid Camera," "I've Got a Secret," "What's My Line?" "The Road West" and "Chrysler Theater."

All these programs still have millions of viewers, but the trouble is that too many of those millions are in "the older edge of the Nielsen spectrum." That means that the shows are more popular with old folks than young ones.

THE COLD, hard fact is that all three television networks are primarily interested in reaching family audiences consisting of young people with growing families.



March 17—Addis and Crofut, the Levee Singers of Dallas and local talent will appear in a Hootenanny at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

March 18—Final in Films of Significant Directors series, "World of Apu," will show at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

March 19—Popular Film Series, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will show at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

March 31 — Popular Film Series, "Night of the Iguana," will show at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, sponsored by Special Events Committee.

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EVENING WORSHIP — 7 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor
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ANGRY HUSBAND—Simo, played by Jack Homesley, becomes highly indignant as he talks about his wife in a forceful scene from Tech's University Theater production of "The Haunted House" which opens at 8:15 p.m. today. The production will run through Monday.

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European study Studying abroad

By BARBARA ESSLINGER
Staff Writer

Studying in Europe — to many, this is a dream, but to several Tech students, this worthwhile experience became a reality.

When students commented on the differences in studying in Europe and the United States, various opinions were expressed.

Miss Suzanne Lindsey, a sophomore from San Antonio, studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and lived in a boarding house at 214 Boulevard Raspail.

MISS LINDSEY said her course of study in France was in much more detail, and things were taught that are not mentioned here at Tech. She also said, "I wanted to be in class with French people, but I found that the class was geared to foreign students, and my instructor was the only one who spoke French fluently."

"The rooms at the Sorbonne were huge. There were gardens, fountains, and fancy arch-ways. There was not much campus, mainly sidewalks, and hardly any grass — matter of fact grass in Paris is almost sacred," she added.

AS FOR EXPENSES, Miss Lindsey said, "the fee from New York to Paris with room and board and back to New York was \$700. I think this is very reasonable."

When asked whether studying in Europe was a benefit, Miss Lindsey said, "I might have received just as much of an educational benefit if I had been in Paris and not been in class. Most of the French I had to speak was with French people on the streets, in shops, and restaurants."

Finally, Miss Lindsey added, "You can't understand the French way of life until you see it and live with it."

RANDY ROBERTSON, a sophomore from San Angelo, studied in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He said the difference in studying was in the

attitude of the people. "People were more serious about studying. The student was encouraged to do a great deal by himself, and individualism was stressed," he said.

Robertson felt that he gained a new outlook on education and its importance in this day and age.

MISS SUZIE FERRELL, a junior from Lubbock, attended the University of Madrid in summer session. Those in her class were students on the tour.

Miss Ferrell said, "I enjoyed making new friends and meeting new people. I also learned much by seeing the way Spanish people lived and by being a part of their customs and culture."

She said the expense was very reasonable, and the only disadvantage was in the method of travel within the country.

RUDY BAUMGARDNER, a senior from Plainview, visited several types of schools in West Germany in the International Farm Youth Program.

He said, "It is much more selective in European schools. Only three to five percent can qualify to attend the Universities and trade schools."

Baumgardner also noticed that things like a School of Business Administration or Home Economics did not exist.

"Especially in German schools, there were not quizzes, no homework, and a student didn't have to go to class," he said.

BAUMGARDNER said, "The benefit in European study might be, for no other reason, a tremendously broadening experience."

"I understand American ideas and policies much better in a comparison with European views," he said.

Students interviewed agreed that the general atmosphere of a country lends a new feeling as the experiences in daily life are mingled with new customs.



EASTER CAME EARLY—Arnold Air Society sponsored an Easter egg hunt for mentally retarded children Thursday. Angel Flight assisted. Left to right: Gail Hawes,

Donna Johnstone, Kay Hayden, Virginia Fry, Cadet Bill Evans, Suzie Davis, Mollie Marcum, Dorothy Dove.

Air Society treats school children to live Easter bunny and egg hunt

The Easter Bunny came early yesterday for the children of the Ballinger school for mentally retarded children in Lubbock.

AN EASTER EGG hunt was provided for them by the Arnold Air Society, with Cadet Lt. Bill Evans, masquerading as the Easter Bunny, presenting each child with a chocolate rabbit.

The 23 children below sixth grade were supervised by about 40 volunteers who hid the eggs and aided in the search for them.

"WE HAD as much fun as the kids did," said Cadet M.Sgt. Craig R. McCollor. The eggs were hidden on the grounds around the Home Economics Management Building.

The Air Society has been working with this school, and wanted to provide an Easter

egg hunt for children younger than the sixth grade said McCollor.

"THOSE KIDS just loved that live Easter Bunny," McCollor said.

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North Viet general spotted in intelligence raid photos

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officers have uncovered the most graphic photo yet that a shadowy North Vietnamese general directs the Communist war in South Vietnam.

The proof fell into American hands because the Red general, like many generals the world over, liked to have his picture taken.

HE IS NGUYEN Chi Thanh, 51, a former teacher said to have pro-Peking political leanings and to stand second only to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap in the North Vietnamese military hierarchy.

His pictures showed up as intelligence officers screened film from an underground photographic installation in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province, seized by American troops in Operation Junction City, the biggest offensive of the war.

THE UNDERGROUND darkroom contained 120 reels of motion picture film and many still photos. The haul is

still being processed, but the discoveries have already proved it to be one of the major intelligence coups of the war.

Part of the film is being hastily prepared for showing to President Johnson and his senior Cabinet members at Guam. Clips and film footage are also being prepared for public release.

INTELLIGENCE sources are speaking softly. "This one is too good to be mishandled or overplayed," one officer said.

Pictures of Thanh, for example, show him reading in a field headquarters, lolling in a jungle hammock and wearing the black pajama uniform of the Communist guerrillas. The pictures were believed taken recently.

Thanh was first reported in Tay Ninh Province as commander in chief of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in 1965. However, others were also reported to be the Red commander in chief and U.S. intelligence was

unwilling at that time to pinpoint Thanh.

APART FROM the pictures of Thanh, the captured films show two other men believed to be North Vietnamese generals and some figures of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Cardinal doubts Warren report

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Richard Cushing said Thursday "I never believed" that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy "was the work of one man."

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston said he doesn't think the Warren Commission on the assassination is complete. He said of the New Orleans probe, "I think they should follow it through."

Cardinal Cushing made his remarks at a press conference on plans for the Boston archdiocese.

International costume exhibit at Museum concludes Sunday

Sunday is the final day of "Our Neighbors Around the World" costume exhibit at the West Texas Museum.

The exhibit features costumes from Japan, Switzerland, India, Greece, Mexico, Korea, China, Scotland, and various American Indian tribes.

Part of the American Indian collection features a Coyote headdress from the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico.

THE WEST TEXAS Museum also has on display a Comanche war shield purchased from a member of Quanah Parker's band in 1898. The shield is made out of the neck of a bull buffalo.

Dr. Ali R. Amir-Moez, a native of Iran, contributed an officer's costume from the Caucasus, a region in the Southern European USSR situated between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea.

The exhibit from India features a wedding Sari, which consists of a strip of material six yards long and four feet wide draped around the waist to form a skirt and draped over the shoulder to form a head cover. The sari is of

hand-woven red silk and gold Banaras brocade. The gold threads in the costume are of silver dipped in liquid gold.

"Hens in a Nest," the pottery and ceramic collection of Finis W. Vaughn, is featured as Treasure of the Month on "Uncle John," a work by artist Peter Hurd, a gift to the museum by the artist.

Raider Roundup

MRC JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Men's Residence Council will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.
Junior Council will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 209 of Tech Union.

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Raiders split two with Miners

By GARY TILLORY
Sports Writer

The Varsity Baseball team blasted the Miners of The University of Texas at El Paso in the first game of a doubleheader 13-4 only to drop the nightcap 4-1.

IN THE FIRST GAME the Scarlet and Black came out of their batting slump to pound the Miners for 15 hits. Left fielder, Jerry Kolander led the hometown boys with a 3-3 performance and was followed by catcher Eddie Luig with 2-3. The Miners could only manage seven hits with Charles West collecting two in four trips to the plate.

FOR THE RAIDERS, the power was provided by third baseman Eddie Stiles as he had 2 for 4, driving in three runs. One of Eddie's hits was a double to left field. The only other extra base hit for the Raiders was a first inning double by second baseman Ralph Cox.

DAVID CALLARMAN went the distance for the Scarlet and Black as he gave up seven hits, four runs, walked one and struck out five in gaining

his second victory in three starts.

Ralph Ornellas was credited with the loss.

The Miners jumped on Raider pitcher Callarman right off the bat, as leadoff hitter, Sandoual tripled to center and scored on a single to center by West.

THE RAIDERS didn't waste any time, as they jumped on the Miner pitcher Ornellas. Cox led off with a ground rule double to left field, then scored on a single by Rudy Foster. Luig followed Foster with a single and Jerry Kolander walked to load the bases.

THE RAIDERS added five more in the fifth as they sent 10 men to the plate. Foster led off with a single and scored on a single by Kolander. Murrell was hit by a pitched ball and Stiles followed with a double to left.

Callarman singled to right scoring Stiles and Murrell. Callarman then scored when John McIntyre singled to right.

THE RAIDERS added three more in the fourth as Luig led

off with a single and advanced to second on a single by Kolander. Murrell singled, loading the bases. Cox singled to left scoring Luig and Kolander. Murrell scored on a fielder's choice by Don Champion.

The Miners scored one in the fourth and two in the fifth on a two run homer by Larry McFarlin.

IN THE SECOND game Jesus Lujan Miner pitcher, cooled off the Raiders with a five hit pitching performance. The only extra base hit was a double by pinch hitter Jim Montgomery in the sixth inning.

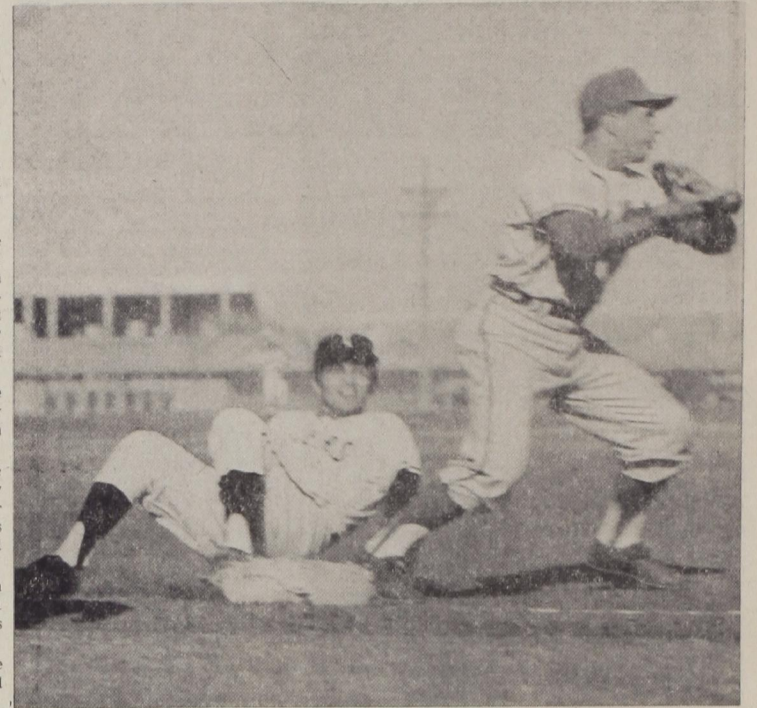
The Raiders' only run came in the seventh as Carrell Ray singled to left and scored on a single by Kolander.

THE MINERS scored three runs on a three run homer by McFarlin. They gained their fourth run in the fourth as Sandoual walked and scored on a single by West.

For the Raiders it was again Jerry Kolander as he went 1 for 2. For the Miners it was Charles West with 2 for 4.

ROB "BIG CAT" Moore was credited with the loss and Lujan got the win.

The two teams wind up the series today with a single game at 1 p.m. at Huffman Field.



TIME FOR A BREATHER—A Texas Western baserunner appears to be taking a little rest at third base during the Raider-Miner baseball doubleheader Thursday. The

Raiders and Miners conclude their three game series today when they clash at 1 p.m. on the Tech diamond.



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Tech bombs Delts, Phi Delts share lead in softball fraternity league

The Tech freshman golf team shut out Hardin-Simmons 7-0 in a dual meet here Thursday.

John Shepperson was the day's low shooter as he fired a 74 in his 2-1 win over Van Newberry.

IN THE DAY'S other action Jimmy Whittaker downed Mike Malone one up, Andy Anderson beat Harold Preston one up, Buddy McClung shot past Pat McGlothlin 3-2 and Ike Harper edged Gary Cate 5-4.

In team matches Whittaker and Shepperson downed Newberry and Malone one up and McClung and Anderson beat Preston and McGlothlin 3-2.

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Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta continue to lead the fraternity division of intramural softball while the residence hall league is getting off to a slow start.

THE DELTS and Phi Delts are the only unbeaten teams remaining in the fraternity division. In last week's games, the Phi Delts beat Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma while the Delts continued their winning ways by out-slugging Pi Kappa Alpha 16-12 and and beating the Fijis 8-2.

In other scores from last week, Kappa Alpha eked by Sigma Nu 5-4 then blistered Alpha Tau Omega 12-2 Wednesday. Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-4 then dropped a 11-1 decision to the Phi Delts. Sigma Chi won a pair, beating the ATO's 9-8 and the Pikes 15-8.

IN THE residence hall league, three games were played last Tuesday, marking the first completed round of games since softball started two weeks ago. Three of the first four games were called because of the dust storms.

In the game that was finished before the dust came, Bledsoe beat Gordon 7-2. In three games played Tuesday, Thompson bested Bledsoe 6-1, Gordon shut out Gaston 2-0, and Murdough downed Wells 13-11.

ONE MORE round of games is scheduled for the residence hall league Tuesday. Thomp-

son will meet Matador, Gaston will play Bledsoe, and Wells will tackle Gordon.

In the open league of intramural softball, Delta Tau Del-

ta "B" holds the lead with a 2-0 record. However, Bledsoe "B" and Matador "B" are both unbeaten with 1-0 records.



PACK GOES MARCHIN'—Ronnie Pack, a 6-3, 229-pound Odessa senior, was picked by the newly-formed New Orleans Saints in the second day of the NFL-AFL draft. Pack was a starting offensive guard for the Raiders.

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