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NOVA

THE
UNIVERSITY
OF TEXAS
AT EL PASO
MAGAZINE



March 1975

THE VIEW FROM THE HILL



Thomas F. Lee is a name you will be hearing on the UT El Paso campus starting this summer. He is the newly-appointed Dean of the College of Business Administration here and news of his acceptance of the offer made by UT El Paso came through just as we were putting the finishing touches on this issue of NOVA.

Dr. Lee's appointment is a significant one for a variety of reasons. The deanship in business has been vacant for a long time, it is the last of a series of important administrative vacancies to be filled in the past two years—Vice President for Academic Affairs (Dr. Kenneth E. Beasley), Dean of the College of Education (Dr. Norma Hernandez), Dean of the Graduate School (Dr. Rudolph Gomez), and now Tom Lee as Dean of Business.

Another reason Dr. Lee's appointment is a weighty one is that the El Paso business community looks toward the College of Business at UT El Paso for a certain quality of leadership, for advice and expertise. A high percentage of El Paso business leaders received their education at this University and have a high sense of loyalty to it and to their College within it. These alumni are apt, therefore, to scrutinize carefully the new man behind the desk in the dean's office over at Bell Hall.

To begin with, here is a bit of biography on Dr. Lee: He is 40 years old, married, and has two teen-aged children. He has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering (1956) from the University of Kansas and is a licensed professional engineer in the state of Kansas where, from 1956-64, he worked with the Sinclair Pipe Line Company in project management in several large-scale construction projects in both the U.S. and South America.

He took his master's in business administration (1966) and his Ph.D. (1970) at the University of Kansas, the latter with concentration in the areas of finance, economics, and operations research.

Dr. Lee, serving at present as Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Evansville, Indiana, was associate professor of finance and department chairman, Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences, in the College of Business at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 1971-72. Prior to 1970 he served as assistant professor of economics and business at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

His record shows that he is an outstanding and popular teacher in both undergraduate and graduate levels, active in civic enterprises (American Red Cross, Junior Achievement, Rotary, etc.), and in honorary and professional organizations from Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Alpha Kappa, to Financial Manage-

ment Association, the American Finance Association, Southwestern Finance Association, Institute of Management Sciences, and several others.

We look forward to having Dr. Lee aboard, starting in June.

Our enrollment stats this spring are looking so good we are beginning to worry about the irrefutability of Article Six of Murphy's Laws, to wit: "If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something important."

Enrollment figures are very important—very, very important—and that is why we symbolize our student population in the cover photo by Ray Chavez, taken at Liberal Arts toward the crosswalk from the Union Building.

Now what we have is this: The spring, 1975, enrollment of 11,621 students is the second highest of any enrollment (spring or fall) in the history of the institution. It not only outdistanced the spring, 1974 figure (10,591) by a long shot, but also shot up over last fall's final tally of 11,418. And, as you know, spring enrollments are not generally as high as fall ones. The all-time high enrollment occurred in the spring, 1971, semester when 11,927 students registered for classes. From the looks of things, the 12,000-mark is not far away.

We all know that big is not necessarily best and big is not what we are striving for here, but in light of what is happening elsewhere (see the story on "The Trend in Enrollment" in the December issue), getting bigger is getting unusual in many colleges and universities. One suggested answer to UT El Paso's enrollment growth is that many El Paso area students who might otherwise leave the Southwest for college are deciding to stay closer to home where they can afford to live. Over 80% of UT El Paso's students reside in El Paso County.

One of the most experienced educational administrators in the State of Texas, UT El Paso President A. B. Templeton, touches on several reasons for this University's right to be optimistic in the article "The Templeton Presidency" within.

Those of you who read the fine print to the right of this column might realize that NOVA, in two more issues, will be ten years old. We want to do something special for the 10th anniversary issue and solicit your suggestions. Somebody wrote us asking for a NOVA index of some kind and that is an idea we hope to implement; somebody else wants an article looking back on the 1966 national championship in basketball. We're taking notes on all of this and hope to have something special for Volume 10, No. 4. —dlw

COVER

A minute or two after the class break.
Photo by Ray Chavez.

BACK COVER

The 1966 Texas-El Paso National Champions:

Top Row, L-R: Nevil Shed, Jerry Armstrong, Willie Cager, David Lattin, Don Haskins.

Middle Row: David Palacio, Dick Myers, Harry Flournoy, Louis Baudoin.

Front: Bobby Joe Hill, Orsten Artis, Togo Railey, Willie Worsley.

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BEAR-ING DOWN on Basketball

by Bob Ingram

Sports Editor, El Paso Herald-Post



Gary Brewster (42) does the thing he does so well.

Two significant events occurred in El Paso in 1961. Don Haskins arrived on the University of Texas at El Paso campus.

Memorial Gymnasium was opened.

It was a beautiful facility then, and still is, with its well-lighted and well-conditioned floor and its office space.

But Memorial Gym, with less than 5,000 seats, was practically too small from the very beginning. And now after nearly 14 years of use, it will in the near future be phased out as a site for varsity basketball and the new 12,500-seat Special Events Center will take its place.

While Memorial Gym has become almost passe, Haskins hasn't. He's the still tough, demanding, resolute coach he was the day he arrived in El Paso.

UTEP, known by various names like Texas School of Mines, Texas College of Mines and Texas Western, had winning basketball teams before Haskins shed the dust of the Texas Panhandle to come to El Paso.

Marshall Pennington turned out a Border Conference championship Miner team in the 1940s. George McCarty bid farewell to basketball coaching at the school with another Border Conference title before stepping up to the dean of men's position and then to the athletic director's post.

But to the Pepsi Generation and many others, basketball at the school dates from the first season of "the Bear's" reign as coach.

In 13 seasons, Haskins' Miners won 244 games and had 92 losses. He's been in NCAA playoffs a half dozen times or more. His teams have always ranked among the leading defensive teams in the nation. Defense is his style of coaching.

The vintage year for the Miners was 1966 when they captured the NCAA championship, an achievement few coaches acquire once in a lifetime. And you have to be an Adolph Rupp or a Johnny Wooden to do it more than once.

The vintner of this team, now a little older, with a little less hair maybe, and a little bigger bulge in the middle is reflective.

"No," he says of '66, "I didn't dream about a national championship before the season opened. It was a team that didn't practice well but played well in every game."



The story of that 1966 team was an endless string of cliffhangers, enough to last a lifetime in movie melodramas.

Haskins may have first gotten the idea that the Miners could go all the way that season when they beat a top-ranked team, Iowa, in the Sun Bowl meet.

"We held them scoreless for the first 12 minutes," related Haskins about that 86-68 victory. I think we led them 32-4 at one time."

There's no doubt but what the 1966 season was the Miners' and Haskins' high water mark.

But, contends the Bear, he may have had an even better team in 1964. Few Miner fans will think that it could have been better than the club that beat Kentucky in the NCAA championship in 1966 by a 72-65 score.

The 1964 team was built around Jim (Bad News) Barnes, a 6-8 giant out of Oklahoma who had the speed of a guard.

The Miners had a 25-3 record, losing

only to Washington, Arizona State (by two points) and Kansas State.

The latter game may still give Haskins nightmares.

It was played in the Midwest Regionals at Wichita. The Miners had qualified when Barnes led them to a 68-62 victory over Texas A&M at Dallas.

The game at Wichita against Kansas State was a frustration high point. The Kansas State Wildcats threw a rope around Barnes, got him to foul out, while the other Miners flunked on a number of easy shots. Still, Kansas State won by only four points, 64-60.

Kansas State lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals in Kansas City 90-84 and thus was born the Wooden mystique. It was the start of a national championship string that went to nine and was interrupted only by the Miners' championship in 1966.

"I really believe we had a good enough team in 1964 to have gone all the way," said Haskins. He didn't say it but that team may not have gotten the breaks his national championship team in 1966 did.

Let's not forget the Miner 1970 team that won the Western Athletic Conference crown in the first year of UTEP eligibility in the conference.

"That was a good team," said Haskins. "A good little team. Our center, Ples Vann, was only 6-4."

The Miners have been trying every year since then to repeat. They've come close, too, going to the last day a year ago before being eliminated, for instance.

In that 1970 season, the Miners defeated Utah at the Coliseum for the championship 83-82. It looked like all

Utah until Nate Archibald, the greatest of all Miner guards, tossed in something like eight points in the final minute or so of play.

"That was one of the most exciting games we have ever played," said Haskins. He could point to some others. One was a losing effort to Southern California in the Sun Bowl meet.

Naturally, the most important game ever played by a Miner team was against Kentucky for all the marbles. Many of us who saw that 1966 championship game can still see Bobby Joe Hill in two brazen thefts that turned the game around.

Bobby Joe was like that, a dramatic game breaker. In that 1966 season, he let fly from midcourt with a buzzer shot that beat Colorado State.

It was unfortunate for Bobby Joe and UTEP that he didn't have a repeat performance in 1967.

He ranks with one of the Miners' best all-time guards despite his play of only one season. Archibald who went to the pros and set the National Basketball Association afire may have been the greatest of the Miner players.

Haskins will not pick an all-time team, meaning a Miner team with players he coached here, but he does single out some players. Harry Flournoy, with those vacuum-type arms is considered to be his best rebounder, Haskins says.

Barnes and David Lattin, Don says, were his two best men. He puts Barnes, Lattin and Nevil Shed on the list of outstanding intimidators. Dick Gibbs of that 1970 WAC title team was a tremendous boardman and competitor. Haskins goes back to his first days at UTEP to bring up the name of Willie Brown as an outstanding guard. He names Nolan Richardson in that category and mentions Andy Stoglin as an extremely fine all-around defensive player. And he hasn't forgotten Willie Worsley, a tiny guard who could stuff the ball.

The best defensive accolade is reserved for Gary Brewster on the present Miner team, a 6-8 hard-as-nails junior from Midland, Texas.

Brewster is the heart of the present team which started the season impressively (then dropped down by being humiliated in devastating fashion by New Mexico State and Colorado State) and has rebounded to a level that insures another winning season for the Bear.

Brewster will return next season which is a good thing for UTEP.

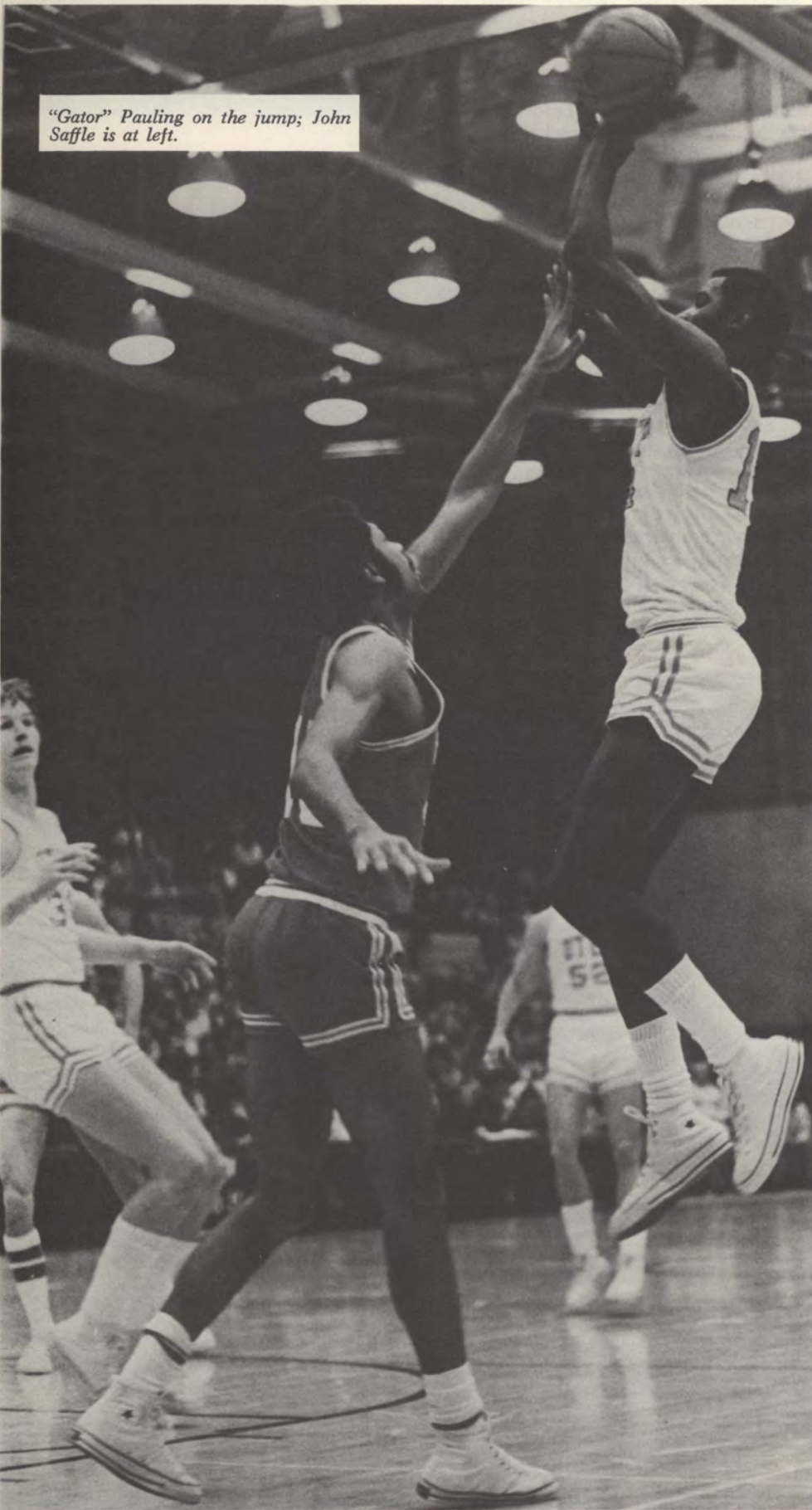
Has Haskins become more mellifluous over the years? Has he mellowed and meliorated?

"I don't know," says the Miner coach. "Maybe people think I have because I've been here a long time."

To many of us, he's still the super intense, hard-driving coach who gets the most out of his kids.

And one thing is certain: as long as he's around, UTEP will be bearing down on basketball. □

So far, this season...



"Gator" Pauling on the jump; John Saffle is at left.

by Pete Ciccarelli

Sportswriter, El Paso Herald-Post

An open letter to alumni on the basketball season of 1974-75 at NOVA's deadline by one who has followed it with diligence and typewriter . . .

DEAR ALUMNI:

Your editors have asked that I drop you a line or two on the progress of the old Orange and White basketball program. For those in the audience who ripped off their diplomas in the last decade, I'm sorry to say that there's nothing new to report.

Practice began as usual on Oct. 15, in accordance with NCAA regulations, and Don Haskins' voice reached fever pitch on Oct. 16, in accordance with Don Haskins.

Depending upon your estimation of the basketball skills possessed by Sul Ross State, Houston Baptist and Wayland Baptist the 1974-75 regular season began either on Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 3, or Dec. 6. Yours truly opts for the latter.

Between Oct. 15 and the season opener, our beloved "Bear" behaved normally. From Haskins' preseason observations, we in the media were led to believe any or all of the following:

—The days of great defensive basketball at UTEP had ended. ("This is the worst defensive team I've had here in 14 years," Don moaned day and night.)

—The offense resembled a Slobbovian fire drill. ("We can't run an offense and if you can't run an offense you can't score. And I've never had a team that was shut out. I wonder how I'll react to it the first time it happens?" Haskins reasoned.)

—God is an agnostic. ("No one would intentionally give me this bad a team," Haskins swore.)

It's possible that not even the man upstairs has seen a better defensive ballplayer than the youth Haskins has built the 1974-75 club around, a rugged 6-8 junior from Midland, Tex. by the name of Gary Brewster. "He's probably the finest defensive player we've ever had here," Haskins surprisingly brags. And coming from a guy whose coached such defensive notables as

Bobby Joe Hill and Gus Bailey, the "Bear" apparently means what he says.

Brewster can also play ball at the other end. In the opener against Sul Ross State in Memorial Gymnasium, Gary poured in 18 points and hauled down a dozen rebounds in just 28 minutes as the Miners romped, 84-32. (That's right, 32! Scratch the complaints about no defense.)

After wins over Houston Baptist (68-54) and Wayland (68-29, yeh, I said 29) the Orange packed their bags and went travelling to the midlands where they handily won the 2nd annual Creighton Classic in Omaha, Neb.

The opening night victim in Omaha was North Texas, a 52-49 victim although the Miners once held an unbelievable 22-3 early lead. Playing hosts the next night Brewster turned in a performance which shall never be forgotten. Matched up against Creighton's 6-8, 220-pound Doug Brookins, Brewster held the "Bluejays" top gun to nine points, the only time all year Brookins has been kept under 20! Chalk that one up, 69-63.

Returning home Haskins' crew found it was time for the Aggies, the New Mexico State variety, that is. But by this time the "Bear" had located some talented young guards, 6-1 Jake Poole and 5-11 Ron Jones, to work with 6-3 veteran Rudy Alvarez. Joining Alvarez as co-captain this year was 6-8 Ed Lynum, another senior, who has worked well with John Saffle (6-8), Charley Draper (6-5) and a dazzling newcomer, Tom "Gator" Pauling (6-5), in the frontcourt.

"Gator" is something to behold. He was introduced to Haskins by Nate Archibald (if you have to ask who Nate is you didn't go to UTEP) and it's been one introduction the "Bear" will never regret.

The Miners again used a strong effort by Brewster to put away a 48-41 victory in Las Cruces' Pan American Center before returning to Memorial Gymnasium for the 14th annual Sun Bowl Tournament.

Miami of Ohio (72-66) and Texas A&M (71-69) were the Miner's victims in the Sun Bowl meet, UTEP's 11th championship in 14 seasons. The Texas Aggies had to beat Northwestern on opening night to meet the Miners. Brewster picked up 40 points in the two nights and was rewarded as the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

The Miners made it nine wins in a row on Dec. 27 when they dumped East Texas State, 72-62. Brewster scored 23 but Jake Poole stole the thunder, scoring 11 points . . . five on field goals from such distance they required zip codes to find the bucket.

New Mexico State ended the UTEP win skein on Dec. 30th with a strong 61-39 win in Memorial Gymnasium. The Miners couldn't do anything right that evening, as witness a wretched 36.7 field goal percentage.

After a Jan. 4 win over Eastern New Mexico (73-50) it was time for the Western Athletic Conference race to

begin, a competition that left the "Bear" understandably concerned.

"This is a team with a completely different type of personality," Haskins spoke before the conference opener with Colorado State in Memorial. "I worry because I just can't judge whether this team is ever ready to play."

If he guessed they weren't, he was right.

Haskins saw the Miners jump to a 2-0 lead before CSU's Rams chalked up 18 unanswered points and an insurmountable lead enroute to a 62-44 upset. The Miners went 15 straight minutes without a bucket before scoring their fourth point of the night with 4:58 left in the first half.

"We won't be down tomorrow night," Haskins promised after the CSU loss. Right again.

UTEP blasted Wyoming 66-41 and after road losses to Arizona State (61-56) and Arizona (69-57) the Orange got back in gear at home against Brigham Young (86-60) and Utah (79-61).

With a 3-3 mark entering their Feb. 1 contest with New Mexico in Albuquerque's infamous "Pit", Haskins was well aware that the team needed a road win or faced elimination from any possible post-season consideration.

For the first time in nine years the Miners beat the Lobos in the Duke City, but it wasn't a runaway affair. It took a six-foot tip-in by our friend "Gator" at the final buzzer to produce a precious 53-52 triumph.

"These kids really surprise me, Has-

kins lamented. "Here I felt we wouldn't play well in Albuquerque and they do just the opposite. I'm afraid to think about the rest of the season."

With roadtrips to Colorado State, Wyoming and Utah-Brigham Young remaining on the 1975 schedule, as well as a trio of home affairs with UNM, Arizona and shoo-in loop champion Arizona State, the Miners retained a chance at a post-season tournament bid.

So gang, like I told you earlier, as long as the Miners keep winning, there's really no news. □

Bench concentration: from left, trainer Ross Moore, Coaches Don Haskins and Gene Iba, and forward Charlie Draper.





A Biennial Report: THE TEMPLETON PRESIDENCY

by Dale L. Walker

Editor's Note: December 27, 1974 marked the second anniversary of the presidency at UT El Paso of Dr. Arleigh Templeton. The following survey of those two years is reprinted with permission of the El Paso Herald-Post.

Even with a six-inch stack of papers to be read and signed, a calendar filled with appointments, places to be and people to see at precise times, the phone buttons blinking all day long, and drop-in visitors beating a path up the stairs of the Administration Building — even with this daily agenda, U.T. El Paso President A. B. Templeton smiles more these days than he used to.

He originally arrived in his office on campus at 10 a.m. on December 27, 1972, during the Christmas holidays when, ordinarily, finding somebody on campus would be about as likely as finding the Lost Padre Mine. But this wasn't your ordinary situation and there were people on campus that day, waiting to meet the new president.

He was not smiling that day and didn't for the few that followed. The situation was explained clearly in an editorial written by Pete Lee, editor of the Herald-Post, which appeared in the paper on the very day Dr. Templeton came to the campus. Said Lee: "By all accounts, Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton is fully qualified to take over the post of president of the University of Texas at El Paso, to which he was recently named by the Regents of the University System. He has a distinguished record in education and university administration, including his most recent job, that of president of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"But the Regents," Lee continued, "did Dr. Templeton no kindness by appointing him as they did, without consulting with UTEP's Institutional Advisory Committee." The Herald-Post editor concluded with the observation that "We can't escape the feeling that he (Dr. Templeton) has been placed squarely behind the eight ball at the very start of his administration — and that wasn't really necessary."

Whether it was necessary or not, Dr. Templeton says, "has never been for me to answer. It was a decision made by the Board of Regents. I was not selected as president of U.T. El Paso by

the faculty here or by the people of El Paso, that is true. I was selected for this job by a committee made up of members of the Board, University System officials, and heads of other universities in the Texas System. I took this job because I was interested in this University and in El Paso. I still am, two years later, and I hope I have made some contribution to making this a better school."

Looking back on the two years, the 58-year-old president sees considerable progress in many areas. He avoids superlatives—things can be "better" but seldom "best"—but he does not avoid praise when he is convinced it is justified.

Financial problems were the paramount issue to beset the new president and when asked about them at his first meeting with El Paso newspeople that December, 1972, he commented at length and summed up by saying "We have got to quit requisitioning red ink as a way of solving our financial difficulties."

Today, Dr. Templeton reflects: "I started with the financial problems because I never want to be involved in managing anything without knowing all there is to know about resources I have to work with. The financial picture at U.T. El Paso was bleak. The General Administrative budget was almost \$140,000 in the red and we were faced with a projected deficit of \$364,000 in faculty salaries in 1974. I knew early in 1973 that we would have problems making a payroll in August, 1974, if something was not done immediately. We launched some stringent economy measures and we were able to weather the storm-warnings. We have a balanced academic budget now and I hope to put some more money in it for merit pay increases for faculty this year. We already uncovered a little money for this purpose—\$30,000—and it is the first merit money we have had in two years."

Finances in the athletics budget were also among the nagging immediate problems for the New Waverly, Texas-born chief executive.

"The athletics budget was about \$340,000 overspent two years ago, and there was a stack of unpaid bills that needed reconciled, including payment for the Tartan track on Kidd Field. If we watch the situation closely this year,

and with the ongoing, expert help of Jim Bowden, our Athletics Director, we will balance that budget and give our fine coaches a structure they can operate comfortably within."

Building plans for the campus contained a number of serious hitches too, Dr. Templeton recalls. The Fine Arts Center, for example, which opened in October, 1974: "There was no provision for equipping this important building for art, music, and drama and speech. We raised \$400,000 expressly for this purpose."

And the Engineering-Science Complex, now under construction and due to open in July, 1976: "We had about \$3 million committed to build what will become a \$12 million headquarters for the four departments of Engineering and the Department of Biological Sciences. One of my first tasks was to make this building a reality instead of a dream. This was accomplished by the acquisition of \$10 million in Permanent University Funds from Austin" (PUF is income derived from lands owned by the State of Texas which have been constitutionally set aside to support the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M System.) "Another great problem in the Engineering-Science Complex," Dr. Templeton continues, "was that there existed no funds for equipping the building. We have put about \$700,000 in Permanent University Fund money into it for this purpose."

Other construction projects developed in the past two years include a \$10.3 million Special Events Center, construction on which began in January, 1975, that will serve as a 13,000-seat field-house for Miner basketball games as well as an arena for a variety of entertainment, commencement, and convention events; the complete renovation of Bell Hall (the former women's dormitory) to serve as home for the College of Business Administration as well as for the University's Computer Center; and the remodeling and improvement of five older campus buildings—Hudspeth, Holliday, Worrell, and Benedict Halls, and Magoffin Auditorium. The latter project, to be completed in the spring, 1975, will cost \$1.6 million.

"I would like to point out too," the U.T. El Paso president says, "that the University of Texas System has lived

up to its commitment to finance these building projects and has come up with roughly \$28 million in construction funds for us these past two years."

Other programs, events and ideas that Dr. Templeton likes to point out as significant to the development of the University, include:

- The approval of the University's first doctoral program—in Geological Sciences. "Not long after I came here I began to move around to various alumni groups in Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, Houston, and Mexico City, and I found that this school has a very distinguished history in mining and geology. This is an area where this school earned its name and reputation. The doctoral program in Geology, an applied type of degree involving an industrial internship, is something we have the historical expertise to offer. I would be remiss in any mention of this program if I did not point out that this University has a great friend and supporter on the Coordinating Board, the body responsible for studying and implementing all new degree programs in Texas higher education. That friend is Sam Young, Jr., and he has been interested in this program and others from their inception. He gave us the encouragement and support we needed to see all of them through."

- Plans for a Master of Liberal Arts degree, now in faculty committee stage. "This will be a broad-based master's program of 36 hours, no admission requirements other than a B.A. degree, where a person can return to the University to study some subjects in a variety of academic areas and earn a master's degree."

- Progress of three relatively new degree programs at U.T. El Paso: that in Criminal Justice, in Industrial Engineering, and the M.B.A.—Master of Business Administration. "These are three great examples of the kind of meaningful program that fits the needs of society today and I am very pleased with the progress of all three and the contributions they make to this institution."

- Development of a Peer Counseling Program. "Since this Study Skills and Tutorial Program began in the fall of 1973, it has continued to develop in importance in helping students perform better in their work. This program serves not only the culturally deprived student but any student with a problem."

- A Presidential Lecture Series. "I would love to launch a series of lectures here, hopefully for academic credit, which would bring to the University some of the outstanding resource people we have in our own community and who have an interest in the institution. General S. L. A. Marshall is a name that springs to mind immediately as a person we should ask to participate in such a venture. He is a man whose knowledge of military history is second to none in the world."

- Resolution of administrative vacancies. "The only deanship remaining open is that of the College of Business and I have now received the recommendations of the search committee in this area. The only other administrative vacancy is that of the Dean of Students and we will take care of this. In the meantime, Acting Dean Jose Avila and Assistant Dean Judy Solis, are doing a fine job and I think student problems are being cared for."

- Relationship with the El Paso Community College. "There is certainly room for both institutions in El Paso. We serve two different segments of the population and we need to continue our good cooperation in providing the educational opportunities this area is seeking."

- Enrollment trends at U.T. El Paso. "Enrollment has gone up over the past two years and I think it will continue upward as long as we have the programs that fit the needs of modern day students."

Looking toward the future, 1975 and beyond, Dr. Templeton's ideas cover a range from the immediate problems of staff and faculty salaries to a more visionary view of the University's potential in international relations.

"This year I will be working closely with the Legislature and with various State and University System offices. I want to see faculty salaries increased and I intend to see this happen. I have a burning desire to see substantial salary increases for our lower-paid employees on campus so they can meet the problems our economy has burdened them with. This is a deep and abiding mission for me—to improve this situation. Also in 1975 I want to work on some rehabilitation projects for our older campus buildings and also on some landscaping plans to keep this campus the most beautiful in the state."

The development of Inter-American studies is the example President Templeton selects to reflect on the future of the University: "Inter-American studies is a field of golden opportunity for U.T. El Paso and is a field in which we can excel. We are doing some very fine things in this area now—bilingual programs, the Teacher Corps effort here, the work being done in the College of Education under the leadership of Dean Norma Hernandez, the bi-national symposium on air pollution which Professors Applegate and Bath carried off so successfully, the ethnic studies work of Profs. Ornstein and Kruszewski, and the work of our Inter-American Studies Institute under Dr. Robert Peterson. This is an area in which we need to be visionary and where we need to develop a philosophy and some definite goals. For myself, I can see U.T. El Paso eventually having an International School of Medicine, or Law, or Banking. Where else could this be more appropriate than right here?"

As to U.T. El Paso's place in higher education in Texas, Dr. Templeton

says: "We are a major component of the University of Texas System right now and we ought to get that straight. This is not something we are 'striving for,' this is a fact. Our programs stand up well compared to those at Austin, Arlington, Dallas, San Antonio, and Permian Basin."

The University of Texas at El Paso is not only good, Dr. Templeton says, but different. "We are different, that I can grant you. One example of this is that the students here are much more serious-minded than you will find at U. T. Austin or elsewhere in the System. Our students are working students, commuter students, serious students. I love the student body here, singly and as a group, because they are people with a sense of the importance of what they are here for. So, with a different breed of students, this University is different. Both are unique, in my opinion, and I think students today are looking for a place that dares to be different. That is one reason I think we have such a bright future."

And, reflecting on his two years as an El Pasoan, as well as president of the University, Dr. Templeton makes these observations:

- "I consider El Paso the least phony large city in the United States. I don't see the status consciousness here that I see everywhere else. I am comfortable here and I love it here."

- "I don't pretend to know how popular I am here, in Austin, or anywhere else. I have never conducted a poll on the subject and I hope I pass from this world without ever seeing such a poll."

- "I do know this about working in the University of Texas System: a president of this University can't stay on this side of the mountain and expect to get things done. You have to go to Austin to sell programs."

- "I have made a lot of unpopular decisions, but any decision a person makes is bound to be unpopular somewhere."

- "I am my own worst judge and my own severest critic but when I leave U.T. El Paso, I want to leave it a better institution than it was before I came here."

- "You never really solve anything in higher education. You take what you have and try to make a better situation out of it. You try to improve the quality of academic programs, of student life, of the morale and benefits of faculty and staff, and you hope that out of it will come a better delivery of educational benefits for your students."

Of his own plans for the future, Dr. Templeton says: "I don't look too far down the road. I've got too many irons in the fire here to speculate on retirement or moving somewhere else. I've said before that this is my last job, but I can't retire. I have to have something to occupy me even when I do 'retire' in the usual sense of the word. I am not the kind of person to sit around and whittle." □

It was a first for students at the University of Texas at El Paso — receiving college credit for study in the Soviet Union the summer of 1974. So successful was our study tour that we hope to repeat the venture in 1975.

Our goal was Leningrad, the city on the Neva River named now for the man who overcame opposing factions in the Bolshevik Revolution in October, 1917, but for most of its life called St. Petersburg or Petrograd after its founder, Peter the Great. We Southwesterners fell in love with the city — with its architectural wonders like St. Isaac's Cathedral and the Winter Palace, with its magnificent theaters and parks, especially Decembrist Square with the statue of Peter built during the reign of Catherine and immortalized by Aleksandr Pushkin in poetry as the Bronze Horseman. But most of all we were charmed by the people in this city of four and a half million. Almost all of us found one or more Russian friends with whom we were exchanging letters.

In June, 1974, twenty of us from the El Paso area left for London, first stop on our European trek. Students from our university included Alicia Aguirre, Yvonne Dominguez, Marisa Fushille, Lupita Gereda, Miriam Rodriguez, Emalda Valadez, Diane Wojcik, and Mary Caroline Zotz. We were joined by others from Loretto Academy and neighboring universities.

In London we were supposed to get acclimated to foreign culture. One evening we put on our bumpers, got on the tube, were informed by the clipper of our stop, and went off to a disco. Or, if you prefer, we put on our tennis shoes, boarded the subway, were told by the ticket taker where to get off and went to a discotheque. Next day we saw the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles walked past our tour bus—the girls were so excited they forgot to take his picture. Luckily one of the boys snapped the bonny prince, who gave us a smile and wave of the hand. But after five days of sightseeing in London, we shed our tourist image to become students in Leningrad.

We had been told that we would stay at the old but comfortable Oktyabrskaya Hotel right on Nevsky Prospekt, Leningrad's main street. We arrived at our destination at 3 a.m. only to learn that the hotel was "na remont" — under repairs. Intourist, the sole Soviet travel agency, put us up in an even older hotel named the Moskovskaya just down the street. A rickety cage "lift" served as the only elevator—much of the time "ne rabotaet"—it wasn't operating. We learned to run up and down the broad old steps at a rapid pace. The hotel boasted another luxury, the water. It issued slowly from old pipes, a pale rusty color. Anything white we washed (we did our own laundry) took on this "Moskovskaya" tint. But we quickly learned to cope with such minor discomforts although we never really did learn to like the scarcity of baths, about two per floor. Nevertheless, the Moskovskaya was scrupulously clean, and

Leningrad Summer, 1974

by Pat and Paula Kiska



Russians love flowers. Stalls like this can be found everywhere.

the maids treated us royally. Often we would come back from class to find fresh flowers in our rooms or our soiled clothes washed and neatly hung up. When our month's study was over, we had come to like the old place, outmoded furnishings, monk-like rooms, and all.

Our normal day in Leningrad started with a fried and fattening breakfast. Then six days a week we walked a block to our school, where from nine to one we had lessons. After classes we rushed promptly to "obeyed," the main meal of the day in the Soviet Union. Every noon we had hors d'oeuvres of either cucumbers and tomatoes, never lettuce, or sliced raw fish. Then came soup, followed by the main course of rice and beef gravy — sometimes pork — but always rice. We ate rice two meals a day, and once we were even served rice for breakfast. Almost every noon our meal ended with ice cream, but there were no complaints from the students since

Leningrad ice cream is famous the world over. It is creamier than ours and very tasty. The Russians love their ice cream: one sees three or four ice cream stands in every block and push cart freezers at every museum selling the delicious "morozhenoy."

After dinner every day, there were usually planned excursions to museums, churches, palaces, or to the beach at Diuny (a favorite spot about 30 miles from the city). And in the evening we had our choice of ballet or theater, the circus or a soccer match, or just meeting with friends in one of the many parks or along the embankment of the Neva. And somehow in all this busy atmosphere, we found time to do our homework.

Leningrad has a hundred museums; most formerly were churches or palaces. We visited the Winter Palace, constructed in 1764 during the reign of Elizabeth, Peter the Great's daughter, and residence of the tsars until the Feb-

ruary Revolution of 1917 toppled tsardom. The palace includes the Hermitage with its magnificent collection of art and jewels. The treasury room displays gold from tombs dating back to the fifth century B.C.; flower bouquets made of rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds; snuff boxes encrusted with fire opals and diamonds. One unusual ornament was a sixteenth century Spanish pendant made in the shape of a boat from one dark polished emerald. Matching the gems in beauty were the paintings in the exhibition rooms: those of da Vinci, Rubens, El Greco, Van Dyck, Rembrandt. There was an entire floor given over to the French Impressionists, one room each for Monet, Cezanne, and Gauguin, with two rooms of Picasso containing his works dated before 1917. To sum up, the cultural experiences offered by the Leningrad study program were a valuable and appreciated asset to the academic work.

Eating a meal in a Leningrad restaurant, we learned, is an all night affair, entirely unlike American dining out. The tables in the best Russian restaurants are all reserved in advance and are set with delicious Russian bread and tomatoes and cucumbers. At the Sadko, for example, the waiters take one's order and disappear while the patron drinks wine and eats the salad as the restaurant fills up. Then come caviar, sliced raw fish, and "blinchiki" — tasty cheese or jam-filled pancakes. Vodka is never mixed, but is poured straight into tiny liqueur glasses. The balalaikas play while a vocalist sings Russian ballads and a gypsy dancer performs to the wild, lovely old tunes. All are served the main course at the same time—ours was "shashlik." Only after everyone has finished eating and the dishes cleared away will the diner receive dessert, small tortes and the marvelous "moro-zhenoy." We never spent five hours in a restaurant before eating all the while, nor have we more enjoyed a meal. The cost—about ten rubles apiece (when we were there, one ruble at the official rate of exchange was \$1.32).

But we were in Leningrad on a study program, not just to have fun. So a word about our classes—excellent. We were divided into small groups according to our ability, from beginners to those fairly fluent. Intourist sponsored the school, but our professors were members of the faculty at Leningrad State University. Promptly at nine we had phonetics. Then we studied geography, followed by practical conversation drills. Our last hour was devoted to Russian culture. The upper levels were conducted entirely in Russian, but the beginners, of course, had to start with the alphabet. We admired the professional ability of the instructors and never found the classes a bore.

Once our graduation ceremonies were over at the end of July, we were packed off to Moscow for three days. Intourist, ubiquitous as ever, had our schedule so completely filled that there was not even time to use the bathroom except between courses at meal time.

On our last day in Moscow, we attended a reception at the house of the United States Ambassador to Russia, Walter Stoessel, Jr., and his wife. We were served cokes and pizza galore. What a welcome change from rice and Russian lemonade! The American food and drink, plus conversing with our sociable hosts, made this evening one of the most memorable of our entire Russian stay.

Then we were off for sightseeing in Paris and Rome before returning home on August 7.

However, with the exception of our visit to the American Embassy in Moscow, we all preferred the stately elegance of Leningrad to the other cities on our itinerary. Peter's city on the Neva, dating back to 1703, has a rare charm. In late June and early July, one experiences the beauty of the "beliye nochi," the white nights when the sun sets for only an hour or two. What a sensation to be walking the streets at eleven p.m. and to be able to read all the signs in the shop windows, to see buses running without lights, to feel the tranquility of this long twilight. Leningrad, so serene in its majesty there on the southern tip of the Finnish Gulf. We've all agreed we must go back again. □

At right, from top to bottom: Nevsky Prospekt, busiest street in Leningrad.

Some of us standing near the Bronze Horseman, statue of Peter the Great in Decembrist Square.

A view of Leningrad State University across the Neva River.

Palace Square with the Winter Palace and Hermitage in background.

Below: The Russian Museum of Art with a statue of the poet, Aleksandr Pushkin, before it.



Record of Donors to

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Annual Contributions Report 1974

U. T. EL PASO IS A SPECIAL PLACE . . .

and alumni and friends of the University responded generously to its appeal in calendar year 1974 with gifts totaling \$542,356. Contributions consisted of gifts of cash, equipment and books. Of this amount corporate support totaled \$140,000 and alumni and friends contributed \$402,356.

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In addition to alumni giving, donations from corporations, foundations and other friends of the University support particular programs at U. T. El Paso as well as giving generously to the Unrestricted Excellence Fund. These gifts greatly enhance present academic programs and help provide for the future through our many endowment programs.

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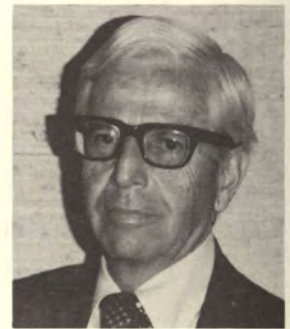
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T. C. Prewitt

Agnes Pruszkka
Mrs. C. A. Puckett
James E. Puckett, D. D. S.
Sidney F. Putnam
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Rabb
Don Rathbun, M. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Reynolds
Dr. William J. Reynolds, Jr.
William J. Rhey
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Rice
Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Robbins
Dr. and Mrs. Rene Rosas
Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Salome
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schatzman
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Schoch
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott
Willis A. Seyffert, Jr., M. D.
Dr. John M. Sharp
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small
Mr. and Mrs. Tad R. Smith
W. E. (Pete) Snelson
Sherard H. Sorenson
Dr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Spier
Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Spittler
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Staub
Thad and Maxine Steele
Fred H. Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Stoner
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stowe
Dr. and Mrs. William S. Strain
Dr. Frederick B. Strauss
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Suhler
William G. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Summerford
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sympton
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Tappan
Rudy F. Tellez
Webster J. Tharp
Mary Ethel Thayer
George D. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson, Jr.
Donald G. Tomlins P. E.
Ing. Salvador F. Trevino
Rodolfo Carlos Valdivia, D. O.
Salvador M. Vela, Jr.
Mrs. Emily H. Vowell
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vowell
Neil E. Weinbrenner
Robert E. Welch
Richard C. White
Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Wieland
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Wieland
Mrs. R. Martin Wiggs
Thomas J. Williams
Mrs. B. Marshall Willis
Col. C. Forrest Wilson
Mrs. Cleo Hardy Wipff
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood
Jerry T. Wright

ALUMNI FUND 1974



Sanford C. Cox, Jr.
Chairman

Sanford C. Cox, Jr. '51
Chairman

Robert W. Summerford '61
Vice Chairman

Dr. Roger Ortiz '57
Vice Chairman

The Alumni Fund for Excellence ended its twelfth year with total contributions of \$67,852 during 1974. Mr. Cox reported that a record 2260 alumni responded to the Fund's appeal creating a much broader base of alumni interest and support than in any other year.

ALUMNI CLASS LEADERS

CLASS PERCENT PARTICIPATION

Rank	Class	Members	Donors	Participation	Class Chairman
1	1940	109	30	27.5%	Mrs. Joseph W. Long
1	1943	109	30	27.5%	Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
3	1942	125	32	25.6%	Mrs. Joseph W. Long
3	1948	199	51	25.6%	Mr. Fco. Salas-Porras
5	1936	53	13	24.5%	Mr. T. Ellison Lott
6	1946	95	23	24.2%	Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
7	1916-32	84	20	23.8%	Mr. Sanford C. Cox, Jr.
8	1949	300	68	22.7%	Mrs. Arthur Earl Graves, Jr.
9	1937	71	16	22.5%	Mr. T. Ellison Lott
10	1954	325	69	21.2%	Mr. Robert A. Caroline

CLASS DOLLAR TOTALS

Rank	Class	Members	Dollar Total	Class Chairman
1	OAC*	2142	\$10,998	Mr. Sanford C. Cox, Jr.
2	1954	325	2,292	Mr. Robert A. Caroline
3	1949	300	2,178	Mrs. Arthur Earl Graves, Jr.
4	1957	395	2,137	Mrs. Lawrence J. McManus
5	1946	95	2,130	Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
6	1961	403	2,046	Mr. Art Alva
7	1962	471	1,969	Mr. Thomas F. Hines
8	1951	373	1,874	Mrs. Leroy J. Glardon
9	1965	824	1,821	Mr. Joel E. Brown
10	1958	422	1,817	Dr. Eugene A. Dean

*Other Alumni Contributors

THE ALUMNI FUND CLASS REPORT FOR 1974_____

1917-32

- 12 Fred W. Bailey '20
- 11 LTC Wm. T. Bartlett '32
- Alfred C. Black '17
- 5 Floyd Dale '23
- 4 J. F. Friedkin '32
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Goodwin '32
- 4 Berte R. Haigh '25
- 7 Paul H. Hale '24
- 11 Royal B. Jackman '30
- Dr. Ernest C. Kennedy '21
- 11 Col. Hugh D. McGaw '29
- 12 Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Jr. '31
- 12 John P. Savage '21
- Morris C. Scherer '25
- 12 Fred H. Stewart '31
- 4 Webster J. Tharp '24
- 2 Eugene M. Thomas '26
- 7 J. Harold Tillman '32
- 10 Herbert C. Vacher '22
- 7 Dr. Bernardo Villegas '22

1933

- Mrs. Edith McLaughlin Bryan
- 2 V. Cisneros, Jr.
- 12 Harry Phillips
- 10 Alex Silverman
- 8 Mr. and Mrs. Thad A. Steele
- 4 Mrs. Corine H. Wolfe
- 12 Mrs. Emily Zillich

1934

- 9 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bymark
- 7 Mrs. W. H. Orme-Johnson
- 10 Mrs. Jean Stevenson Reis
- 12 Mrs. B. A. Shanblum
- 7 Dr. H. M. Sonnichsen
- 7 Sheldon P. Wimpfen

1935

- Hon. Hans E. Brockmoller
- 11 Mrs. W. T. Bush
- 6 Dr. James R. Cady
- 10 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Cone
- Mrs. Ruth D. Fisher
- 8 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. Jenness, Jr.
- 4 Ralph G. Marston
- 12 Mrs. James R. Martin
- Mrs. Jack Niland
- 7 W. H. Orme-Johnson
- 2 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salome

Mr. T. Ellison Lott Chairman 1936

1936

- 2 Mrs. Margaret H. Bivins
- 2 Mrs. J. A. (Minnie) Clifton
- Mrs. F. L. Cochran
- 11 Mrs. Howard T. Cox
- 2 John A. Ferguson
- 12 Mrs. Harry Phillips
- 10 Mrs. C. A. Puckett
- Ben D. Roberts
- Dr. Robert Stevenson
- 11 J. B. Walton
- 11 Mrs. J. B. Walton
- 10 Mrs. Hazel M. Witholder
- 12 Mrs. Edith Zanker

Mr. T. Ellison Lott Chairman 1937

1937

- 9 Mrs. S. T. Anderson
- 2 George M. Bernhardt
- 12 Gaylord B. Castor
- 4 Mrs. Robert M. Folk
- Mrs. Mary Vance Guinn
- 5 Mrs. George A. Krutilek
- 4 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Lane
- 12 Edward S. Light
- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morton
- 6 Emilio Peinado
- 6 Mrs. Leona Purvis
- 3 Mrs. Louise Morrow Smith
- 3 Mrs. Ruth Van Trease
- 6 Mrs. A. E. Wood
- J. L. Woods, Jr.
- A. O. Wynn

Mr. T. Ellison Lott Chairman 1938

1938

- 12 Miss Mary Etta Banks
- Mrs. Madeline B. Bauswell
- 2 Marvin Britton
- 12 Jack N. Duke
- 2 Mrs. John A. Ferguson
- 4 Robert M. Folk
- 7 Mrs. John Hanna, Jr.
- 3 Thomas E. Lott
- 4 William E. Mueller
- 8 Mrs. Jowell L. Peden
- 7 Mrs. Louise Maxon Rea
- 7 Miss Maurine Skinner
- 4 Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart

Mr. T. Ellison Lott Chairman 1939

1939

- 12 Miss Mary Ella Banks
- 12 Mrs. Wadsworth F. Blythe
- Mrs. Roy T. Chapman
- Mrs. James Davis
- 12 Dr. Eleanor Duke
- Antonio J. Hernandez
- Ms. Scottie Hunnicutt Irwin
- 10 Lloyd S. Johnson
- Mrs. Virginia B. Johnson
- 2 Dr. Francisco Licon
- 6 Mrs. Richard W. Mettee
- 2 Dr. Thomas W. Mitcham
- 4 Ing. Arturo M. Morales D.
- 12 Mrs. Louise Resley
- 4 Mrs. Kenneth L. Rice
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Slocum
- 5 Mrs. Adolf K. Thiel
- 11 Lee R. Tinnin
- Mrs. Mary Watson

Mrs. Joseph W. Long Chairman 1940

1940

- Cecil Arredondo
- 7 George Attel
- 6 Buddy Black
- 9 Mrs. Clyde M. Black
- 12 Dr. & Mrs. Gordon L. Black
- R. L. Bowling, Jr.
- 8 J. W. Byers
- 12 Paul H. Carlton
- 4 Mrs. Robert S. Crowell
- 8 Mrs. Dean Earp
- 3 Mrs. Earl W. Heathcote
- Mrs. Naomi Jameson
- 9 A. M. Guy Johnsen
- 4 Mrs. Margaret Asmann Kahl
- James V. King
- 7 J. D. Lambeth
- 10 James Maurice
- Mrs. Marie S. Metcalfe
- Dr. J. H. Miskimins
- 4 Robert T. Mitcham
- 12 Mrs. Hibbard Polk
- 11 Morris H. Raney
- 12 Eugene P. Rister
- Joseph H. Simon
- 4 Ray E. Stiles
- 8 Dr. & Mrs. William S. Strain
- 3 Mrs. L. H. Swager
- 6 Mr. & Mrs. David W. Tappan
- 11 Mrs. Lee R. Tinnin
- 11 R. A. Whitlock, Jr.

Mrs. Joseph W. Long Chairman 1941

1941

- Mrs. Kate P. Blanchard
- 8 Mrs. J. W. Byers
- 7 J. A. DeWitt
- 4 Mrs. Helen C. Dickenson
- 2 Mrs. Richard E. Fletcher
- 8 Mrs. Rafor Hair
- Mrs. Ralph H. Homan
- 7 Mrs. Rosita M. Horwitz
- 4 Mrs. Jack L. Hunt
- 8 Mrs. J. W. (Janet) Johnson
- 12 Mrs. Warren Lord
- 12 James R. Martin
- Rev. Howard S. Pitts
- 12 W. F. Rike, Jr.
- 12 Pollard Rodgers
- R. P. Shapleigh
- 12 Alfredo Terrazas
- 7 Ing. Salvador F. Trevino
- 4 Mrs. Cleo Hardy Wipff

Mrs. Joseph W. Long
Chairman 1942

1942

- 3 Mrs. Raul G. Amaya
- 7 Mrs. May W. Barton
- Wallace H. Black, DDS
- Clovis C. Blalock
- 6 Dan R. Boyd
- Mrs. Charles E. (Marjorie) Breit
- 3 David L. Carrasco
- 2 Mrs. Mary L. Collingwood
- Mrs. Fern Cound
- Rita L. Don, M.D.
- 8 William G. Figueroa
- Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr.
- 6 Dr. & Mrs. John W. Harshbarger
- Thomas W. Hope
- 2 Mrs. Winifred E. Houser
- Mrs. Lillian R. Hradek
- 4 Jack L. Hunt
- 3 Mrs. Margaret Caster Kidd
- 11 Mrs. J. W. Long
- 3 Mrs. Thomas E. Lott
- 7 Mrs. Robert W. Medford
- Joaquin R. Mendoza
- 5 Mrs. J. Tod Meserow
- 8 Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. Moore
- Mrs. Jules Novick
- 6 Clarence J. Oppenheim
- 8 Mrs. Rosemary W. Paul
- 12 Mrs. D. L. Pillow
- 12 Mrs. Eugene P. Rister
- Lee J. Shamailey
- 5 Elliot H. Shapleigh
- 7 Miss Lelary Williams

Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
Chairman 1943

1943

- 6 Dr. Harold E. Alexander
- 5 Mrs. Sam (Elizabeth T.) Boden
- 7 Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brown, Jr.
- 12 Mrs. Paul H. Carlton
- 3 William C. Collins
- 3 Mrs. William C. Collins
- Mrs. Leon H. Cooper
- 3 Mrs. W. R. Crawford
- Mike Devlin
- 10 Mrs. Walter W. Driver
- Mrs. Margaret Woods Farthing
- 3 Mrs. Bettie K. Greffet
- Mrs. Dorothy H. Hackerott
- 2 Mrs. Ralph Hellums
- Mrs. George Hughes
- 5 Thomas B. LaRock
- 5 Mrs. Thomas B. LaRock
- 3 Mrs. C. R. Marsh
- 3 Mrs. William L. Massey
- 9 Mrs. Robert H. Nelson
- 4 Mrs. Albert O'Leary
- 7 Mrs. Elwin C. Pfaff
- Miss Marjory Rains
- 3 Joe H. Rosenwasser
- 12 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Schumaker
- 8 Vernie A. Stenbridge
- Mrs. Margo B. Teas
- Mrs. Eugene B. Thurston
- 2 Mr. & Mrs. Elmer J. Treat
- 9 Mrs. May D. Yanagidate

Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
Chairman 1944

1944

- 7 Mrs. Raymond G. (Winnie) Adams
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bischoff
- 10 Mrs. Marjorie Champney
- 9 Mrs. J. L. Connell
- Mrs. Ruth E. Giles
- 4 Mrs. R. D. Lindner
- 10 Mrs. Jean H. Miculka
- 3 Mrs. James R. Myers
- 7 Miss Susie O'Neill
- 12 Mrs. L. D. Pemberton
- 8 Mrs. Vernie A. Stenbridge
- Miss Alicia Trevino

Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
Chairman 1945

1945

- 7 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Haynsworth
- 2 Ms. Leona S. Lakehomer
- 5 Miss Dorothy Little
- 8 Mrs. Arlin Maddox, Sr.
- S. Fred Rister

- Mrs. J. R. Ronay
- Mrs. Molly Rosen
- 9 Mrs. Paul A. Rossbach
 - 4 Mrs. L. D. Simpson
 - 8 Mrs. Mollie Gossett Smith
 - 9 Mrs. William D. Tippin

Mrs. Louise R. Edwards
Chairman 1946

1946

- 12 Mrs. Lady Margaret C. Brand
- 3 Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Casner
- Mrs. Alice S. Cummings
- Mrs. Mike Devlin
- 6 Rene Diaz
- Mrs. Emily Hess Douglas
- 4 Mrs. Kenneth C. England
- 6 Mrs. E. G. Feuille
- 9 Mrs. Robert J. Gilbert
- 3 W. A. Johnstone, Jr.
- 12 Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lauterbach
- 6 Mrs. Louise L. Leeds
- Henry S. Lide, Jr.
- 12 Richard W. Mithoff
- 8 Mrs. Elizabeth O. Morrill
- 2 Mario Palafox, M.D.
- 12 Mrs. Agnes W. Pruska
- 11 Dr. William J. Reynolds, Jr.
- Mrs. Ernesto Rodriguez
- Mrs. Francisco Salas-Porras
- 5 W. E. (Pete) Snelson
- 3 Mrs. Jennie M. Whitney
- 11 Mrs. Ira D. Williams

Mr. Edward R. Neugebauer
Chairman 1947

1947

- 9 Mrs. S. L. Abbott
- 7 Mrs. E. A. Aguilar, Jr.
- 6 Mrs. Harold E. Alexander
- 8 Frank Altus
- 2 Mrs. C. F. (Laura) Brooks
- 4 Miss Nancy L. Burns
- 5 George D. Carameros, Jr.
- 12 Edward Egbert, M.D.
- Gabriel A. Ekery
- 2 Richard E. Fletcher
- Mrs. Joe Franco
- Dr. Jesse Gavalton
- Milton F. Gilmer
- Richard B. Herr
- Dr. W. R. Hintze
- 2 George Joseph
- Mrs. Dorothy C. Lantow
- 4 Mrs. William E. Mueller
- 4 Edward R. Neugebauer
- 4 Albert O'Leary
- 5 Mrs. Joe B. Oliver
- 2 Don Rathbun, M.D.
- 10 John V. Robinson
- 7 Mrs. Kenneth H. Suggs
- 12 Mrs. Roberta Walker
- 4 Hal B. Woodul

Mr. Francisco Salas-Porras
Chairman 1948

1948

- 2 Al Abrego
- 8 Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Adkins, Jr.
- 3 Alex Aguirre
- 8 Eugene M. Anderson
- 4 Jack O. Arnold
- 4 William B. Barnhill
- 4 Mrs. William B. Barnhill
- 2 Robert N. Blake
- 9 Mrs. Morton Blaugrund
- 8 R. W. Bothwell
- A. H. Carameros
- 2 Homer L. Dale
- 2 Mrs. Thomas R. Duran
- 9 Mr. & Mrs. James F. Elliott
- Angel F. Esparza
- 6 E. G. Feuille
- Guy N. Fields
- 9 Robert J. Gilbert
- 10 Dr. I. J. Goldfarb
- 10 C. E. Graves
- John H. Gray
- 8 Mrs. Grace D. Grimshaw
- 5 Luther G. Harding
- 10 Dr. & Mrs. Solomon Heller
- 10 Mr. & Mrs. David E. Hernandez
- 5 Mrs. William C. Hilbert
- Mrs. Ralph B. Ibarra

- Mike Izquierdo
- 6 Mrs. Samuel R. King
 - 4 Mrs. Louise W. Lawson
 - George B. McBride
 - James M. McCleskey, Jr.
 - 4 Dick McConn
 - 4 Mrs. Dick McConn
 - 12 Joe M. McNutt
 - 12 Mrs. Joe M. McNutt
 - Bill Mewhorter
 - 12 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Phelan
 - 4 W. A. Phillips
 - 4 Mrs. W. A. Phillips
 - 2 J. R. Provencio
 - Conrad P. Ramirez
 - Francisco Salas-Porras
 - 9 Wm. C. Schillinger
 - Mrs. Flora A. Sotelo
 - Mrs. Dorothy T. Stoehr
 - Dr. Joseph E. Torres
 - 3 Thomas P. Webb
 - Miss Louise Wells
 - 8 J. M. Whitaker
 - 4 Mrs. Thomas B. White

Mrs. Arthur Earl Graves, Jr.
Chairman 1949

1949

- 7 Dr. E. A. Aguilar, Jr.
- 8 Mrs. E. H. Antone
- 8 Kenneth G. Ares
- 11 Mrs. John Barefoot
- 7 Willis R. Dean
- 2 Julian Borschow
- 8 Mrs. R. W. Bothwell
- 12 Doyle Bulloch
- 2 R. Bustamante
- John W. Davis
- 4 L. K. DeZavala
- R. L. Dobbs
- Owen H. Ellington
- James A. Fager
- 5 Mr. & Mrs. James L. Foster
- 12 Thor G. Gade
- Frank L. Glaze
- 3 Mrs. Faye Gracey
- Mrs. Carlotta C. Grant
- 4 Mr. & Mrs. Hal Gras
- 2 Mrs. Arthur E. Graves, Jr.
- 10 Mrs. C. E. Graves
- 4 Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Grissom
- 2 Mrs. Nancy Hamilton
- 3 Dr. & Mrs. Wade Hartrick
- 4 Capt. E. J. Heinkel, Jr.
- J. S. Heins, Jr.
- 2 Virgil C. Hicks
- Mrs. P. C. Hudgens
- 3 Mrs. Maurine Jenkins
- 2 Crawford S. Kerr, Jr.
- 10 Mickey R. Lemmons
- 9 Mel Levenson
- Seth L. Lobdell
- 9 Mr. & Mrs. Samuel A. Lovitt
- 8 Martin Molinar
- 3 James R. Myers
- 2 Mrs. Rudy H. Ortiz
- 11 Ralph W. Parham
- Robert A. Parsons, Jr.
- Mrs. Robert A. Parsons, Jr.
- Pete Petrello
- 8 Mrs. Nadine Prestwood
- Roy L. Pritchard
- 4 Miss Helen A. Raterman
- 12 Mrs. Susanna Rayon
- 6 Richard C. Renouard
- 4 Mrs. Victor A. Reveles
- 4 Mrs. Eudora M. Robinson
- 6 Charles R. Schulte
- 4 James M. Scott
- Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Scruggs
- Raymond N. Sewell
- Mrs. Raymond N. Sewell
- 2 E. Hight Smith
- 2 Mrs. Frances B. Springer
- 7 Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd V. Stevens, Jr.
- 12 Guillermo Tovar
- Henry H. Valdez
- Mrs. Henry H. Valdez
- 7 Rodolfo Carlos Valdivia, D.O.
- Jorge R. Vargas
- 2 Mrs. John M. Verosky
- 2 Texas S. Ward
- 6 Aaron Wechter
- 2 Thomas J. Williams
- 7 John Joseph Woo, Sr.
- E. W. Wotipka

Mr. James D. DeGroat
Chairman 1950

1950

- 2 Joseph F. Alderete, M.D.
- 6 Col. Roberto Anaya
- 8 Ledford F. Beard
- 8 Roger S. Bell
- 2 Jim Bowden
- Leo Cardenas
- Henry Chaparro
- 2 L. W. Cope
- 7 Mrs. Ruth Clayton Cummings
- 2 Bruce I. Dedman
- 10 James D. DeGroat
- 12 Mrs. Margaret Dickson
- 5 Mrs. Frances B. Downing
- Miss Mary Louise Dugan
- 2 David H. Elliott
- William A. Engler
- 2 Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Fallon
- 8 William G. Fikani
- Joe Franco
- Miguel Franco, Jr.
- 4 Sterling B. Freeman
- 7 George A. Garrison
- 2 Miguel A. Grado
- 11 Hicks F. Gray
- Ralph Haywood
- 2 Mrs. Eliza M. Hill
- 3 Mrs. Cecelia K. Hockett
- Mrs. & Mrs. C. T. Hollenshead
- 3 Mac Horn
- 8 Vernon G. Hunt
- 4 Mrs. Eva Karlin
- 11 Miss Anne Word Kelly
- 6 Samuel R. King
- 5 Dr. James C. Kussy
- 3 Stephen J. Lawrence
- 4 Charles W. Leverett
- 3 Mrs. Estella M. Levy
- 6 Mrs. Thelma MacWhorter
- 2 John B. Magruder
- 6 Sam Marusich, Jr.
- Robert R. Miller, Jr.
- Glenn E. Mock
- 7 Mrs. Fred (Hazel) More
- 4 Everett W. Moss
- 10 Mrs. Herbert S. Potter
- 4 Carlyle J. Rabe
- 3 Mrs. Mary B. Rayon
- 4 Victor A. Reveles
- Victor M. Robles
- C. O. Rodriguez
- E. Rodriguez, Jr.
- 4 Frank S. Romero
- 3 Mrs. Joe H. Rosenwasser
- 6 Ivan R. Saddler
- Dr. Aaron P. Sanders
- Mrs. Arthur J. Schaefer
- 2 Dr. T. T. Schattenberg
- 4 Mrs. James M. Scott
- Mr. & Mrs. Henry Silberman
- 5 Mrs. Philip N. Soloff
- 6 Mr. & Mrs. Philip D. Stoner
- J. Talamantes
- 2 Joe I. Valencia
- 7 Salvador M. Vela, Jr.
- 2 Mrs. Mary Katherine Vines
- 12 Mrs. Jack C. Vowell, Jr.
- 4 Mrs. Dorothy Woodley

Mrs. Leroy J. Glardon
Chairman 1951

1951

- 3 Mitchell Abraham
- 8 Dr. E. H. Antone
- 7 Mrs. Leola F. Antweiler
- 3 Mrs. Merrill T. Autry
- 8 Mrs. Roger S. Bell
- 10 Dr. & Mrs. Stanley M. Blaugrund
- 11 Mrs. Alice Bourland
- Mrs. Jack L. Brewster
- 11 Morgan Broadus
- Charles F. Brown
- Oscar H. Calderon
- 2 Robert M. Candelaria
- 6 Mrs. Bobbie Yager Cassidy
- Armando M. Chavez
- 2 Col. Kenneth L. Chesak
- 7 George T. F. Chew
- 4 Philip T. Cole
- 6 Carlos Cordova
- 8 Sanford C. Cox, Jr.
- 2 John C. Dorgan, Jr.
- 2 Robert D. Edmond
- 2 Robert F. Evans

4 Mrs. Bella Foret
3 Genaro Fourzan
6 Raymond A. Gardea, M.D.
2 Bruce Gardner
W. F. (Bill) Glass
10 Mrs. I. J. Goldfarb
John Gooden
4 Ray Haddad
6 Marlin L. Haines
3 James H. Hamilton
3 Charles H. Harris
8 Mrs. Allie Mae Harry
Clinton P. Hartmann
Mrs. Luz Trevino Herrera
LTC & Mrs. Noel Howard
7 Charles L. Jensen
11 Mrs. William P. Kerr
2 Robert E. Kessel
12 John E. Kimmel
D. F. Lighton
6 Wallace M. Lowenfield
2 Gilbert Malooly
W. McDonald
12 Major R. K. McMaster
6 Jack McNutt
12 E. D. Medrano
5 Col. J. Tod Meserow
Mrs. Robert R. Miller, Jr.
2 E. J. Moreno
2 Mrs. Richard Myklebust
6 Wm. C. Newman
12 Hibbard G. Polk
4 Tom D. Porter
4 Mrs. Tom D. Porter
4 Hawley Richeson
7 Guadalupe Rodriguez
Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle
7 Mrs. Etta Mae Scherr
7 John D. Scott
10 Mrs. Marion Spittler
2 Mr. & Mrs. Billy H. Spoon
2 Mrs. Margot C. Springer
6 Mrs. Marie H. Stamps
7 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence W. Staub
Mrs. Charles E. Stenicka
Mrs. Mary Ethel Thayer
9 Col. James D. Thomas
5 Gordon W. Thomson
Mrs. Jorge R. Vargas
Ed Vasquez
6 Mrs. Glenn C. Warwick
11 Col. C. Forrest Wilson
Roy G. Wilson

Mr. John A. Duffus
Chairman 1952

1952
12 Mr. & Mrs. Clyde C. Anderson
12 F. S. Armijo
3 Merrill L. Autry
8 Humberto Berumen
C. H. Browne
Arturo B. Carreon
8 Royce S. Cleveland
7 George F. Davis
7 Mrs. George F. Davis
4 Mrs. B. B. Donovan
8 Mrs. A. Wynnell Dryden
John A. Duffus
3 Mrs. C. J. Dugas
12 Dr. Olav E. Eldbo
6 Mrs. M. L. Fitch
7 Miss Julietta Grado
6 Pedro P. Herrera
6 William Jaballe
3 Mrs. Bruce W. Jorden, Jr.
11 William P. Kerr
4 Robert G. King
10 Mrs. Clark Knight
James T. Lindop
12 Sebastian Lopez
Mrs. C. H. Lovett
7 Mr. & Mrs. George McAlmon, Jr.
11 Mr. & Mrs. John H. McNeely
4 Ollie D. Miller
8 Mrs. Benna Lee Olmstead
5 Mrs. Galen E. Palmore
2 John E. Parks
J. D. Partridge
4 Luis Perez
2 Mrs. Joan Stiles Ponsford
4 Ted Rallis
8 D. W. Reagan
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Roland
2 Miss Janie Rowland
6 Mrs. Ivan R. Saddler

11 Major Robert Schick
Mrs. Charlotte Stephenson
6 Mr. & Mrs. Rudy F. Tellez
12 Jack C. Vowell, Jr.
2 Mrs. Texas S. Ward
8 Robert E. Welch
Robert H. Wilbourn
5 Jimmie H. Williams
6 Mrs. Delo Wilson
5 Robert R. Winters
2 Miss Evelyn Wisdom

Mr. D. B. McKinney
Chairman 1953

1953
2 Charles C. Anderson
9 George Angelos
8 Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Angelos
7 Mrs. Jane G. Auchter
11 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Avner
12 Pedro M. Barragan
8 Mr. & Mrs. Sam Blackham
2 Mrs. Kenneth H. Boll
2 James L. Brennand
Dr. Hugh Cardon
Roby L. Cathey
5 Tony G. Conde
12 Miss Sara Dow
2 LTC Stephen J. Dukkony
Miss Marguerite Dunnell
12 Mrs. John P. Dyal
5 Clayton B. Edwards
4 Mrs. Walter Feinberg
William R. Fletcher
2 Col. & Mrs. Maury F. Goad
Dr. John D. W. Guice
Rosendo Gutierrez
Miss Joan Haggard
Mrs. L. Hailey
12 Robert C. Heasley
12 Mrs. Robert C. Heasley
5 Dick Isaacks
Burton Johnson
Hal Kaufman
5 Mrs. Vera Kennedy
5 Col. Frederick R. Lafferty
12 D. B. McKinney
12 Mr. & Mrs. Chester McLaughlin
Dr. Roy W. Merworth
2 Leo K. Michelson
9 Mrs. Edith Y. Moore
6 Luciano Morales, Jr.
2 Richard Myklebust
8 P. K. Odell
8 Alfonso Ortega
7 Alan V. Rash
8 Mrs. Ruth Rhamy
4 William J. Rhey
10 Mrs. Ethel Robbins
E. Richard Schneider
Mrs. Bettie M. Schuster
Mrs. A. W. Spangler
10 Marion Spittler
12 Carlos Terrazas
7 William D. Thompson, Jr.
2 Mrs. Emily H. Vowell
5 Mrs. Jimmie H. Williams
7 Owen Dale Williams, M.D.
7 Johnny Yee

Mr. Robert A. Caroline
Chairman 1954

1954
2 J. Mack Adams
Javier Adaute
11 James D. Agee
11 Mrs. James D. Agee
10 Wayne O. Aho
11 Mrs. Harriet B. Allen
12 John K. Baird
11 Claude E. Barron
11 Mrs. Claude E. Barron
5 Mrs. Don Bergstresser
Miss Patricia Bowman
Mrs. C. D. (Mildred) Brown
7 Mrs. Russell V. Brown
12 M. Conrey Bryson
11 Mr. & Mrs. Hughes Butterworth, Jr.
2 Harris Cantrell
5 Julian Cardona
8 Mrs. Sanford C. Cox, Jr.
12 Eduardo Crespo-Krauss
6 Charles Dalrymple
7 Dr. Lola B. Dawkins
11 Mrs. Alberta N. Dawson

2 Jose Dyoub
5 Mrs. Clayton B. Edwards
2 Dr. & Mrs. John R. Edwin
Mrs. Helen S. Fitzpatrick
11 Dr. Marvin L. Flosi
2 Oscar G. Galvan
11 Mrs. H. D. Garrett
3 LTC & Mrs. George R. Giles
Saul Gonzalez, M.D.
7 Mr. & Mrs. Jack R. Green
4 Mrs. Frank M. Gross
3 Lavern D. Harris
6 Roy L. Heard
2 Tom E. Hearon
4 Mr. & Mrs. Edward Herskowitz
Jerry P. Hill
R. B. Ingram
5 Mrs. Dick Isaacks
3 Mrs. Carmen C. Jemente
Mrs. Leon E. Jorjorian
10 Mrs. Billy B. Kern
Tony Lama, Jr.
6 Mrs. Gloria G. Lavis
John Liles
4 David J. Marguez
Victor M. Martinez
6 Mrs. Katherine Miskiel
Mrs. Mario Montes
Mrs. Esperanza Acosta Moreno
LTC Donald P. Morrill
10 Mrs. William Mounce
3 Edwin A. Murdoch
2 Rudy H. Ortiz
3 Gilbert A. Pate
6 Mrs. Martha J. Prather
8 William F. Quinn
9 Robert W. Sanderson
9 Mrs. Peggy Schillinger
Mrs. Robert C. Sorensen
5 Sherard H. Sorenson
Mrs. J. D. Stein
5 William G. Sullivan
Jesus Terrazas, Jr.
12 Mrs. Mary H. Varner
9 Dan Vickers
9 Mrs. Dan Vickers
7 Jerry Wright

Mr. Sam M. Paxson
Chairman 1955

1955
2 Joe Ardovino
3 Patrick L. Benson
6 Mrs. Mack E. Boone
2 Mrs. Harris (Thelma) Cantrell
11 Robert M. Cave
James A. Dick, Jr.
5 Charles H. Edwin
Mrs. Paula Evans
Mr. & Mrs. H. Leroy Faulkner
7 Dan R. Frantzen
Louie Giallanza
3 Vernon Haldeman
7 Chester A. Hardy
7 Mrs. Chester A. Hardy
3 Mrs. Lavern D. Harris
7 Roland E. Hermann
Roy A. Hickman
2 Newton B. Hill
Dan Hovious
Leonard W. Howard
9 Walter E. Hyatt
2 Mrs. Patricia J. Isbell
7 Homer Jacobs, M.D.
7 Mrs. Homer Jacobs
Mrs. Richard Jaffee
5 Dr. Irving Katz
Robert M. Keller
7 Otto C. Kimball
2 Miss Mina Jo King
7 Mrs. Frances Kroemer
2 Mrs. Julie V. Lama
Miss Lily Jane Lyon
Mrs. Arlin Maddox
Mrs. O. M. McKee
M. N. Moya
Mrs. M. N. Moya
7 Mrs. J. E. Mullings
Mrs. Alice Jackman Nelson
7 William V. Parkes
W. S. Patton, Jr.
Sam Paxson
3 Sebastian Perez
7 Mrs. Sandra Kelton Pitts
11 Mrs. Russell Frank Ponder
4 Juan E. Portillo

4 Joe P. Ramirez
Ray E. Santos, M.D.
Charles F. Saunders, Jr.
Gilbert Schrier
8 Willis A. Seyffert, Jr., M.D.
3 Lloyd S. Sheffield
5 Charles P. Simpson
5 Mrs. Charles P. Simpson
7 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sipes
7 Mrs. Alden C. Snyder
Robert E. Sympson
Joel Uranga
Mrs. Bessie B. Welles

Mr. Jack W. Fairall
Chairman 1956

1956
10 Mrs. Wayne O. Aho
2 Mrs. Anice L. Bateman
3 Edward V. Bravenec
6 Fred M. Brewer
Richard G. Broom
9 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Brown
Gerald B. Brown
Mrs. Gerald B. Brown
9 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin J. Burns
2 Mrs. R. Bustamante
10 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald R. Calhoun
5 Mrs. Olga Carson
11 Horace N. Chavez
4 Mrs. Herlinda H. Conway
6 Miss Betty Cruzan
11 Barry B. Doolittle
2 Wm. Clyde Dunn
Bill Fields
2 Capt. Michael L. Finerty
Mrs. John Gooden
6 Peter G. Gray
8 Alejandro Guerrero
2 Albert W. Gutierrez
R. A. Hall
Mrs. Don R. Harris
12 Don S. Henderson
Mrs. Dan Hovious
5 Mrs. Irving Katz
10 Dr. Billy B. Kern
5 Victor Briand-Prideaux Lara
10 Mrs. Amelia Levy Lemmon
Mrs. John M. Leonard
10 Mrs. Talmadge Linam
2 Robert E. Lindsey
Arlin Maddox
8 Mrs. Lena Mannester
Glenn C. Marsh, Jr.
7 Arthur R. Marston
Mrs. Jack Meeks
Mario M. Montes
5 Mrs. Arthur Najera
Manny Pacillas, Jr.
3 Mrs. Gilbert A. Pate
4 Mrs. Tom Prendergast
3 James E. Puckett, D.D.S.
2 Angel M. Ramirez
7 Mrs. Alan V. Rash
Alex Rayas
2 Arnold Rivera
8 Marvin Roth
7 C. S. Ruckman
Mrs. Charles F. Saunders, Jr.
9 Mrs. Matt (Sharon) Sloan
6 Dr. Curtis J. Spier
2 Francisco Suarez
10 Mrs. Melvin Tanzy
2 Mrs. Jo An M. Tyrrell
Charles Wofford
Mrs. Horace E. Wright

Mr. Lawrence J. McManus
Chairman 1957

1957
2 A. S. Tony Aguilar, Jr.
12 Clarence Albrecht
Mrs. Daurice V. Anderson
Jack Ramsey Brown
Mrs. Jack Ramsey Brown
3 Mrs. Alicia P. Bustamante
5 Mr. & Mrs. Royce L. Gallaway
7 Mrs. Yvonne Chew
12 Berman Corbell
2 W. H. Eason
2 Jerry R. Eiland
2 Dr. & Mrs. Tibor Engel
Dr. J. R. Feste
2 Cabell B. Finch

8 Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Fletcher
6 Mr. & Mrs. James R. Fox
8 Damon Garbern
5 K. E. Goetting
12 Mr. & Mrs. Leighton Green, Jr.
Jimmy Haddad
6 Mrs. Pedro P. Herrera
Mrs. Burton Johnson
12 James J. Kaster
12 Mrs. James J. Kaster
12 Mrs. Irwin S. Kurland
John M. Leonard
9 Mr. & Mrs. James H. Loper
8 Robert D. Lowman, Jr.
8 Dr. Robert M. Mapula
Gilberto Mares
2 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Martinez
6 Mr. & Mrs. Mario J. Martinez
Mrs. Richard Mattinson
12 Mr. & Mrs. John S. McKenzie
9 Mrs. Julieta Acosta McManus
8 Frank H. Middleton
Charles W. Monk
5 Fred J. Morton
5 Dr. Arthur Najera
Schuler Nelson
2 Capt. Maureen O'Brien
12 Dr. Roger Ortiz
Mrs. Jane Peckham
2 Edward D. Pfaff
5 Ben Pinnell
6 T. C. Prewitt
9 Edmundo M. Rede
6 Dr. & Mrs. Louis Robbins
Steve Rosenberg
7 Dr. & Mrs. W. R. Roser
11 George Rubinstein
8 Reynaldo Salazar
7 Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schoch
Michael Shearn
8 Manuel M. Silvas
Steve W. Simmons
12 George D. Thomas
9 Mr. & Mrs. John B. Thompson, Jr.
Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Toppin
2 Mrs. Arturo F. Trejo
2 R. L. Warren, Jr.
6 John S. Westrope
5 Mrs. Billy P. Wood
H. A. Woods, Jr.
Paul I. Worley, D.D.S.

Rollin C. Lewis
2 Mrs. Robert E. Lindsey
Dr. William Mahon
8 Mrs. Robert M. Mapula
7 Stanley S. McCallick
3 F. Ray McCormick
8 Mrs. Frank H. Middleton
W. L. Norton
5 James P. O'Leary
Mrs. J. D. Partridge
9 James M. Peak
Enrique H. Pena
12 Norman W. Pittenger
Larry O. Poage
12 Robert T. Prenskey
11 Dr. Rene Rosas
11 Mrs. Rene Rosas
7 Mrs. Robert T. Schwarzbach
3 Mrs. J. M. Taylor
4 Mrs. George H. Thompson
Dr. & Mrs. E. A. Thormodsgaard
4 Neil Tidwell
A. W. Tipton, Jr.
2 Mrs. J. Pool Webb
6 Neil E. Weinbrenner
7 Fred Witt

Mr. Arturo Borrego

Chairman 1959

1959

12 Arturo R. Aguirre
2 Wm. A. Albrecht
J. W. Armstrong
4 R. E. Bardsley
7 Bruce G. Bartell
2 Dr. Bruce A. Black
2 Mrs. Bruce A. Black
2 Mrs. Robert N. (Eileen) Blake
6 Arturo Borrego

Mrs. Don Spradling
9 John A. Taylor
7 Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Valenzuela
Mrs. Dorris Van Doren
7 John L. Vickers
Don Ward

Mr. John Fashing

Chairman 1960

1960

2 Mrs. Sam Adams
9 Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Adkins
Eduardo Baca
7 Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth K. Bailey
2 Mrs. J. W. (Geneva) Ballard
4 Albert T. Bartz, Jr.
5 Peter M. Boor
6 Jim T. Bowle
Mrs. Raymond S. Briggs
11 Mrs. Morgan Broadbuss
7 Roy J. Burgess
7 Armando Chapa
Jack B. Colley
Armando N. Correa
Mrs. Evangeline Craig
4 Major William S. Creighton, Jr.
Dr. Robert A. Culp
Miss Agnes Douglas
7 Dr. R. G. Duchouquette
Mrs. Herbert Ehrlich
John L. Fashing
5 Harold B. Fauser
8 LCDR & Mrs. John Fitzgerald
12 Mrs. Eula C. Gatlin
4 William A. Gibson, Jr.
5 Edwin G. Halperin
6 Miss Mary E. Highsmith
Miss Lynn L. Horsley
Ms. Roberta Lane Howard
Mrs. Richard D. Hughes

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald L. Boykin
Raymond S. Briggs
3 William E. Bruce
10 Mrs. Anna Ross Burrows
6 Charles L. Cagle
Mrs. Sherry Carpenter
6 Sabino Carrejo
3 Dr. James L. Carter
4 Charles E. Christakis
3 Mrs. Alice O. Contreras
12 Mrs. Margaret Payne Davis
Mrs. Graciela R. Delgado
Mr. & Mrs. Louie Dominguez
7 Mrs. R. G. Duchouquette
7 Catalina E. Garcia, M.D.
4 Herbert H. Goodloe
2 Karl Guy Goodloe
4 David Hall
Mrs. Janet Duncan Hardy
Robert D. Hearst
S. P. Hurwitz
Dr. Maurice D. Ingram
6 Mrs. Harold W. Keyser
Mrs. John J. Kolsch
6 Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Koller
3 Mrs. Frances LaBree
11 Mrs. Terry A. LePera
Miss Dora Macias
9 Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Martin
Ron McDaniel
Paul S. McLeod
Jack Meeks
6 Mrs. Jack L. Mitchell
4 Mrs. Victor C. Moore, Jr.
5 Johnny V. Moreno
Mrs. Roberto Navarro, Jr.
9 Mrs. Linda V. Neal
7 Andres R. Norte
4 Mrs. Janel Casner O'Malley
3 Michael B. O'Quinn
9 Major Robert D. Orton
Ricardo Pena
Mrs. George G. Ramirez
3 Jay H. Reynolds
3 Mrs. Jay H. Reynolds
4 Mrs. Fred C. Rollins
John Michael Rollins
5 Mrs. James W. Russell, Sr.
2 Mrs. Elisa M. Salas
6 K. Bernard Schade
2 Dr. Stephen A. D. Schuster
11 Mrs. Hugh Sharp
6 Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Shearer
5 Joseph R. Sitters
3 Mr. & Mrs. James E. Skelton
12 Mrs. Frank C. Smith
3 Wilder M. Snodgrass
Mrs. James Spier
11 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Summerford
Reeves E. Tevis
4 George H. Thompson
12 Miss Irene Trejo
Mrs. Richard Valadez
2 Cesar Verdes
Mrs. Lucille C. Williams
Mrs. Freda Young

PROFESSIONAL DIVISIONS

Division	Chairman	1974
Dentists	Dr. Robert Mapula	29 for \$1,820
Lawyers	Mr. Fred Morton, Jr.	92 for 5,301
Faculty/Staff	Mr. Dale L. Walker	38 for 2,099
C.P.A.'s	Mr. Gerald A. Georges	25 for 1,283

Dr. Eugene A. Dean

Chairman 1958

1958

3 Joseph (Sib) Abraham
Wade Adkins
2 Jose L. Aguilar
2 Mrs. Edna Overton Babb
4 Mrs. Martin Balk
6 Ruben Barcena
2 Mrs. Russell Brey
3 Mrs. Bruce W. Brown
7 Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Brown, Jr.
12 Mrs. M. Nolan Brown
2 Mrs. Eddie W. Chew
L. W. (Lupe) Clements
3 Bart Colwell
Charles C. Cragin, Jr.
2 Mrs. Don Cromeans
Rene J. De La Fuente
Mrs. Arturo de la Torre
11 Louis D. DePanfilis
12 Weldon Donaldson
12 Mrs. Weldon Donaldson
9 Col. A. D. Dugan
2 Mrs. Wm. Clyde Dunn
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn M. Ecord
7 Mrs. Patricia V. Egan
Herbert Ehrlich
5 Jack S. Elliott
4 Mitchell Esper
Donovan G. Gardner
12 Thomas J. Gilley
3 Alvis R. Glidewell
Lloyd C. Hamilton
Miss Serena G. Hamilton
Paul Harris
2 Dr. Ronald V. Hensley
2 Mrs. Ronald V. Hensley
6 Mr. & Mrs. Hector Holguin
2 T. Holtermans
Mrs. Alma Jarratt
3 Mrs. David M. Kelsey
4 Bruce W. Kennedy
2 Miss Mary K. Kilburn
Arthur La Capria, Jr.

Mrs. James Bradner
Mrs. Karen J. Canfield
3 Mr. & Mrs. John M. Carson
Lee A. Chagra
Mrs. Patricia Chew
David R. Davidson, Jr.
8 Richard R. Ellison
10 Alfredo P. Escalante
Mrs. Georgia Foltzenlogel
Mrs. Rosa Franks
5 Dr. & Mrs. O. T. Garza
5 Gerald A. Georges
10 Dr. Mimi Gladstein
Frank C. Gonzalez
Joe G. Hanson
4 James C. Harvie
Jack P. Holmberg
Ernest S. Holmes III
4 Glenn M. Johnson
4 Mrs. Glenn M. Johnson
8 Mrs. Howard Johnson
6 Mrs. Travis (Annabelle) Johnson
8 Donald S. Leslie
Roberto L. Lopez
12 Miss Adele Lucille Lyon
2 John Malooly
Mrs. Alice S. Mann
10 Fred G. Mauldin
7 Mrs. D. A. McCallick
Mrs. J. C. Melendez
Mrs. Sam Meraz
12 Mr. & Mrs. Javier Montez
4 Victor C. Moore, Jr.
Paul C. Moreno
H. R. Moyer
2 Charles Murphree
5 Mrs. Manny Najera
5 Galen E. Palmore
4 Mrs. Hal G. Peer
2 Jon Sanders
9 Mrs. Robert W. Sanderson
7 Robert T. Schwarzbach
8 John Sherman, M.D.
5 Mrs. Joseph R. Sitters
Mrs. Mary T. Speer
Dr. James Spier

Mrs. Norma Jean Hurst
10 Mrs. Lloyd S. Johnson
12 Mrs. Annie T. Justus
9 Mrs. H. S. Leslie
8 Dr. R. H. Lewis, Jr.
2 Mr. & Mrs. Juan Loya, Jr.
2 Henry Lozano
Bennie F. Lybrand
7 Daniel A. McCallick
2 W. L. McDaniel
2 Robert D. McPherson
Mrs. Rosalinda Medrano
6 Mrs. Wm. C. Mohrhauser
5 Mrs. Fred J. Morton
2 Mrs. Charles Murphree
12 Steve M. Natal
Dr. Glenn E. Omundson
9 Julie L. Peak
Mrs. R. E. Pearson
Armando Peralta
12 Mrs. Norman W. Pittenger
2 Ralph Ponce de Leon
11 Rodolfo A. Resendez
Mrs. Elena B. Reyda
5 Abelardo Rosas
5 Mrs. Abelardo Rosas
8 Gabriel M. Salazar
10 Mrs. Martin J. Sisk III
3 Mrs. Wilder M. Snodgrass
Charles C. Spence
10 David A. Syner
4 Mrs. Billy J. Teel
John Fred Thompson
Pablo Villalobos
William A. Vokes
2 J. Pool Webb

Mr. Art Alva

Chairman 1961

1961

9 Art Alva
Mrs. David Alvarez
3 Mrs. Juan A. Amador
2 Mr. & Mrs. Sam H. Baker
Major Tracy Baker II
4 Carlos Borunda

Mr. Thomas F. Hines

Chairman 1962

1962

2 Richard C. Alsop
3 Juan A. Amador
John D. Baldwin
12 Norman S. Blumensaadt
2 Major P. A. Bowman
Gerardo J. Campos
Mrs. Guadalupe Carcerano
2 Mrs. Robert L. Cate
12 Mrs. Berman Corbell
3 Mrs. Arnulfo Delgado
2 Alfred M. Diaz
12 Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Dittmer
6 Miss Diana H. Druley
Dr. Wilson F. Evans
4 John L. Friede
10 L. O. Genson
8 Josue Gomez
4 Mrs. John C. Greek, Jr.
Mrs. Concepcion R. Guzman
4 Major & Mrs. Thomas H. Haines, Jr.
9 Mrs. Douglas Handley
7 David Harlan
7 Mrs. David Harlan

4 Mrs. Connie R. Heffelfinger
 5 William C. Hilbert
 Thomas Hines
 3 C. J. Horak, Jr.
 2 Charles G. Horsley
 Major Michael B. Howe
 4 Mr. & Mrs. Russell Imper
 8 Mrs. Robert S. Irvin
 Major Howard Jackson
 Mrs. Russell R. Jennett
 Allen E. Kahn
 2 Dr. Stuart W. Kahn
 2 Mrs. Stuart W. Kahn
 Mrs. John T. Kelley III
 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Kirby
 Phil Lane
 3 Miss Marilyn Law
 11 Terry A. LePera
 11 Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Lieberman
 4 Les Lieberman
 4 Mrs. Les Lieberman
 12 Mrs. Edward S. Light
 2 Earl L. Lindgren
 Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Linsenmeyer
 3 Manuel V. Lopez
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Martin
 6 Mrs. Joteen Segall Mason
 2 Miss Carolyn McCain
 2 Mr. & Mrs. Donald McGehee
 Mrs. Paul S. McLeod
 6 Mrs. Marshall E. Meece
 Miss Edelmira M. Navarro
 Roberto Navarro, Jr.
 Mrs. Clyde R. Nelson
 5 Joe B. Oliver
 6 Jose F. Ontiveros
 4 Edmundo Rede, Jr.
 6 Henry G. Rettig
 8 Mrs. Ellen Niemeier Rich
 12 Mrs. Helen S. Robertson
 2 Frank Romero
 5 Bruce M. Rosen
 6 Mr. & Mrs. Roberto Rubio
 3 Adolfo Sanchez
 4 Mr. & Mrs. John R. Schatzman
 John H. Shanblum
 11 Hugh Sharp
 3 Dr. Alexis Shlanta
 7 LTC William Sikorski
 10 Martin J. Sisk III
 2 Mr. & Mrs. Don W. Slaughter
 2 Paul Stern
 Mrs. Lillian Ehmman Travis
 Mrs. Glenda Truitt
 2 Donald J. Van Pelt
 Frank B. Walker
 2 Mrs. Wanda Ellen White
 2 Mrs. Dana Williams
 James S. Witt III
 12 LTC Bertram C. Wright
 Horace E. Wright
 6 Dr. Kenneth D. Yeilding
 7 M. H. Zabriskie, Jr.

Mr. Gary K. Conwell
 Chairman 1963

1963
 David Alvarez
 7 John R. Armendariz
 2 Hector Ayub
 2 William L. Barry
 8 Herbert J. Bell, Jr.
 6 Mr. & Mrs. Lyle E. Benson
 3 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce A. Boyer
 7 George Butterworth
 Raymond C. Caballero
 Thomas M. Callaghan
 Mrs. Francine Cardillo Case
 11 Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Clark
 2 Mr. & Mrs. Paul V. Clement
 5 Mrs. Vincent J. Cobalis
 Ronald D. Coleman
 2 Mrs. Cecilia G. Comas
 9 Robert A. Craig
 Mrs. Carmen T. Delgado
 5 Luis M. Diaz
 5 Jose E. Esquivel
 George X. Ferguson
 5 Enrique R. Garcia
 Ruben A. Gonzalez
 3 Alfred J. Goytia
 3 Mrs. Alfred J. Goytia
 6 Dr. J. Larry Hagler
 2 K. H. Heineman
 9 Servando Hernandez
 9 Mrs. Servando Hernandez
 Mrs. Roy A. Hickman
 5 William A. Hill
 5 Norman W. Hilliker

9 W. Cole Holderman
 9 Mrs. W. Cole Holderman
 Mrs. Richard Hollshwandner
 Mrs. Michael B. Howe
 Richard D. Hughes
 3 Robert S. Irvin
 Russell R. Jennett
 8 Col. Harry B. Jensen
 John T. Kelley III
 2 Ms. Carol Kunzelman
 10 Col. L. F. Lavoie
 2 Jerry H. Longenfeld
 Armando L. Lopez
 2 Dr. Truett Maddox
 Mrs. Donald R. Mammel
 Mrs. William W. Maxwell
 6 Marshall E. Meece
 Mrs. William J. Morgan
 2 Mrs. Nash Navar
 7 Mr. & Mrs. John J. Obermiller
 Charles W. Oliver
 6 Mrs. Jose F. Ontiveros
 11 Charles G. Overton, Jr.
 5 Mrs. Fernando Payan, Jr.
 5 Fernando Pena
 5 Mrs. Fernando Pena
 Anthony R. Perez
 2 Mrs. Carmen Taboada Perez
 Abraham S. Ponce
 6 Mr. & Mrs. Peter Ramirez, Jr.
 10 Mrs. Sally W. Rosen
 Miss Evangelina Sanchez
 Ross W. Snyder
 9 Dr. Joseph D. Springer
 Brian W. Stafford
 John W. Sullivan
 Mrs. John W. Sullivan
 Donald G. Tomlins
 2 Arturo F. Trejo
 Mrs. J. P. Trujillo
 10 Aurelio G. Valdez, Jr.
 2 George Weidner, Jr.
 6 Mrs. James W. Whitelaw
 2 W. T. Whitley, Jr.

3 Mrs. Charles Hooten
 2 Charles A. Humbert
 3 Dr. A. L. Humphrey, Jr.
 6 Harold W. Keyser
 9 Wm. M. Kipp
 7 Dr. & Mrs. Paul E. Krupp
 Mrs. Margarita F. Langlois
 Major & Mrs. M. J. Lanpher
 2 Mrs. Earl L. Lindgren
 Kenneth Luckett, Jr.
 Mrs. Janeen A. Mauldin
 2 James H. Maxon
 2 Robert D. Maxwell
 2 Mrs. Robert D. Maxwell
 2 Wade H. Mayo
 3 L. R. McCarty
 4 Mrs. James B. McIntyre
 2 Ronald K. Miller
 6 Jack L. Mitchell
 4 Dr. John Navarrete, Jr.
 Mrs. Peter Olszewski
 3 Brainerd S. Parrish
 4 Mrs. Martha S. Paul
 5 Fernando Payan, Jr.
 7 Lonn Potter
 8 Capt. Edwin R. Ranel
 Mrs. Janet H. Rasmussen
 4 Mrs. Henry G. Rettig
 Mrs. Michael E. Ridley
 5 Mrs. Joe W. Roberts
 5 Mr. & Mrs. Cezar Sibal
 10 Major Benjamin F. Smith
 9 Mrs. Joseph D. Springer
 Major William E. Steinmann
 7 Mrs. Kenneth P. Thompson
 4 William D. Treeby
 2 Charlie Tupper, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Raul Va'dez
 Mrs. Shirley A. Vining
 8 Norman M. Walker
 2 James W. Whittier
 2 LTC William R. Wiseman
 3 Mrs. Marva Woods

10 Ralph L. Klenik
 Mrs. Kenneth Luckett, Jr.
 Donald R. Mammel
 2 Miss Rosalie L. Martin
 Mrs. W. Stephen Matthews
 Dr. W. Stephen Matthews
 4 Miss Estelle B. Maxwell
 Mrs. Leona M. McFarlin
 J. C. Melendez
 Howard F. Moeck, Jr.
 F. W. Nelan
 Arturo Oaxaca
 4 Capt. A. C. Osborn
 2 Anthony W. Pearson
 2 Mrs. Anthony W. Pearson
 George A. Peinado
 Donald J. Raczkowski
 10 Mrs. Douglas Ramsey
 David P. Ray
 Mrs. David P. Ray
 2 Mrs. Gene J. Ray
 7 Gerald J. Rubin
 7 Mrs. Gerald J. Rubin
 Jesus A. Saavedra
 3 Mrs. Dorothy C. Sample
 Bill Sanders
 5 Michael Scruggs
 Mrs. Mary A. Shugert
 Rodney Lee Smith
 John E. Swidelsky
 Mrs. Mary Thacker
 2 Mrs. Rosario Alba Torres
 7 Steve Tredennick
 7 Mrs. Steve Tredennick
 10 Charles U. Ward
 Mrs. Loyal Weitz
 Mrs. Norma R. West
 Burton S. Wheeler
 5 Mrs. Michael N. Wieland
 2 Jack B. Woll
 10 Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Wormley
 9 LTC John S. Ylinen
 4 Mrs. Harry Zimmer III

Gifts made jointly by married alumni have been recorded under each former student's class year for more accurate reporting of alumni giving. Numerals preceding names indicate number of consecutive years alumnus has given.

Mrs. Robert C. Brown
 Chairman 1964

1964
 7 Robert L. Adair
 4 Mrs. Jay Amberg
 4 Mrs. Gabriel C. Armijo
 4 James L. Baker
 4 Capt. Joseph G. Baranowski
 3 Mrs. John E. Barratt
 Michael Bernstein
 6 Mrs. N. C. Binyon
 4 Dr. Philip Boswell
 4 Mrs. Philip Boswell
 9 James Branson, Jr.
 9 Mrs. James Branson, Jr.
 9 R. Chandler Brown
 9 Mrs. R. Chandler Brown
 2 Mrs. Monica Burdeshaw
 2 James A. Burnett
 6 Mrs. Charles L. Cagle
 8 Collins Conrad
 Mrs. Linda S. Croom
 Mrs. Martha Boadella Diaz
 5 Carlos V. Dominguez
 3 George T. Doolittle
 2 John Drahan
 4 Mrs. Sara A. Edwards
 2 William N. Elkins, Jr., M.D.
 2 Miss Irma Fierro
 6 Roberto Fierro
 Mrs. R. L. Forbis
 8 William F. Ford
 Rede Franco
 Mr. & Mrs. Leopoldo Gardea
 4 Ray A. Gilley
 2 Mr. & Mrs. Art I. Gonzalez
 6 Mrs. J. Larry Hagler
 Edward M. Hague
 10 Mrs. John J. Hammonds, Jr.
 Don R. Harris
 4 John R. Harris
 Mrs. Robert D. Hearst
 2 Mrs. K. H. Heineman
 11 Capt. & Mrs. R. J. Holub

Mr. Joel E. Brown
 Chairman 1965

1965
 Tony Aguilar
 6 Dr. Blyssa L. Allen
 2 Adolph Alvarez, Jr.
 Manuel Armendariz
 4 Capt. Gabriel C. Armijo
 3 Alfonso Basurto
 10 Mrs. Laura C. E. Bayless
 Bill E. Best
 Mr. Richard Bland
 8 Dr. & Mrs. R. V. Blystone
 Mrs. Florence G. Brown
 Joel Edwin Brown
 3 W. A. Burgett
 Mrs. W. S. Carver, Jr.
 Mrs. J. S. Cone
 4 Major Homer G. Craig
 9 Mrs. Robert A. Craig
 2 Dr. Michael J. Davis
 6 Robert L. Dible
 Mrs. Peggy Whitehead Dowdy
 4 Mrs. Ruby W. Eggleston
 2 George L. Erion III
 Joseph D. Feldman
 George M. Fielding
 3 Ranor C. Fry
 8 Ruben Garza
 8 Capt. J. D. Gelsthorpe
 Mrs. Lester W. Grau
 Larry M. Grubb
 Mrs. Larry M. Grubb
 D. H. Guinn
 Ernest A. Guinn, Jr.
 2 Richard Gutierrez
 Col. E. G. Hellier
 J. Michael Hinds
 Bryan Howard
 Martin A. Jaffee
 10 Major John R. Jastrzembski
 4 William J. Johnston
 9 Mr. & Mrs. Kirk R. Jones
 9 Mrs. Victoria P. Josue
 9 Mrs. Wm. M. Kipp

Mr. Winston L. Black, Jr.
 Chairman 1966

1966
 Mrs. Lola E. Adams
 Mart Adams
 Col. A. M. Ahrens
 2 Guillermo Alcocer
 C. B. Allen
 Paul H. Anderson
 Mrs. Manuel Armendariz
 Mrs. Carol Beard
 6 N. C. Binyon
 4 Winston Black
 4 Salvador Borrego
 2 Mrs. P. A. Bowman
 3 Ms. Bobbie Jane Brister
 8 Mr. & Mrs. David A. Burris
 4 Roy Chavez
 9 Mrs. Peter S. Chrapliwy
 2 Miss Sharon Lynn Conroy
 3 James E. Crowell
 Mrs. Carl W. Dawson
 4 Mrs. Ismael de Anda, Jr.
 Mrs. Susan F. Deatherage
 Dr. Roger R. Delgado, Jr.
 6 Mrs. Robert L. Dible
 2 Mrs. John Drahan
 Mrs. Edward R. Edquist
 2 Arnold W. Fairley
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IN HONOR OF...

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aaronson
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Mrs. Margaret Blaugrund
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moye

Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro
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Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wooldridge

September 3, 1974—

It is almost 8:00 in LA 207 and, outside, the morning grumbles grayly. The first day of classes for the fall semester has arrived. The heaters aren't working, so I keep my coat on.

The only writing implement I brought today is a five-inch chewed-on pencil which has acquired a severe fracture from having been slammed in a car door half an hour ago. The professor arrives. I take down what she writes on the board, being careful to hold the pencil a third of an inch above the point, avoiding pressure on the middle, trying to keep it in one piece:

Text: Modern Spanish
and workbook
Will cover 1st 9 chapters—
tests every 2 wks.

The pencil breaks. The eraser end rolls down my desktop off onto the floor, bounces twice, and travels a yard and a half. A man with shoulder-length black hair picks up the stub and hands it back to me. I thank him.

The two halves will not stay together. I resign myself to writing with a two-and-a-half-inch bit of wood and graphite. My fingers threaten to cramp.

We are dismissed after 20 minutes. I cross over to the SUB to buy the text, the workbook, and something to write with. I choose an official-looking, nonsense black Flair.

The book costs \$7.90, used. The workbook, \$4.00. The Flair is 49¢. It is 8:40 a.m. and I have spent \$12.39 without even trying.

It is noon. I'm finished for the day and don't feel like waiting for my ride home at four. I decide, instead, to walk down Mesa to downtown and catch the Grandview bus home. By this time the weather has turned Saharan and I have to carry my coat over my arm. The five textbooks I bought are beginning to split the white sack into which they have been crammed. The sun is helping plants grow, and I feel loaded down like a camel.

Downtown. I have a couple tacos and a large Coke for lunch at a nondescript cafe. The air conditioner rattles and bumps. Two black girls play Stevie Wonder on the jukebox. Under the table, I tap my foot in time to the music.

October 21—

Over the past two weeks a graffiti dialogue has accumulated on my desktop in 3112 Research:

Hello, cutie. How are you this beautiful autumn day?

Great. How about you?

I'm just fine and dandy, sweetie! How 'bout a date?

Sounds marvy!

How 'bout Disneyland, the Gold Rush, and Andy Warhol's Frankenstein? Then to my place or yours. See you then. By the way, how are you this wet, gray October day?

Observation—Duck Weather

This autumn is the rainiest I've seen in a long time, and it is apparent that

UT El Paso is not designed for rain. The architects must have thought that precipitation in the City of the Sun evaporates before it hits the ground, so they didn't bother installing too many drains and rain gutters.

All over the university, flat surfaces collect water into vast puddles. The steps of the SUB are a broad cascade. I feel like a salmon returning home to spawn.

Twin rivers run south along the curbs of University Avenue, transporting leaves, cigarette butts and assorted scraps of paper to be deposited further within the campus. Soggy sneakers squish like a random chorus of frogs.

The rain has stopped; the sky has cleared; a certain percentage of the southwestern landscape has collected in low spots on the streets and is being baked into slabs of rocky mud. The water has rinsed away chunks of asphalt, leaving plate-sized chuckholes in the pavement.

October 25
Arrived in research class to find my desk washed spotless, the serialized dialogue erased.

November 1—

Fifteen hours of my week are spent working as a filer for the cataloging department at the University library. I learn the twisted back hallways and stairs that most students never see nor care to see. I mellow in the air of the back offices—a warm musk of paper and cardboard, plaster, plumbing and pipe

smoke. There is always hot water ready for making coffee. I feel officially "installed" when I bring my own cup from home and set it next to the jar of instant Folger's. I have almost developed a liking for black coffee. The sharp taste contrasted with the feel of the thick glass cup edge against my lips will probably always make me think of the smell of books and the efficient noise of typewriters.

I spend a lot of time sitting at the public catalog with a boxful of alphabetized cards to be interfiled. The air circulation vents create a brisk draft which makes working out there practically a health hazard. On colder days the filers keep their sweaters or jackets on as they work.

One thing keeps the job from becoming too predictable: the variety of fellow human beings in the office. Gears are always grinding; sparks fly.

November 10—

The graffiti dialog on my desk has begun to extend roots again:

Good God — all life's happiness and woe, loves and hates destroyed by some fool with a wet rag and a can of cleanser. Farewell to all!

Can't we try again? Don't be discouraged — we must live in precarious situations all our lives — the threat of war, ruin, Ajax . . .

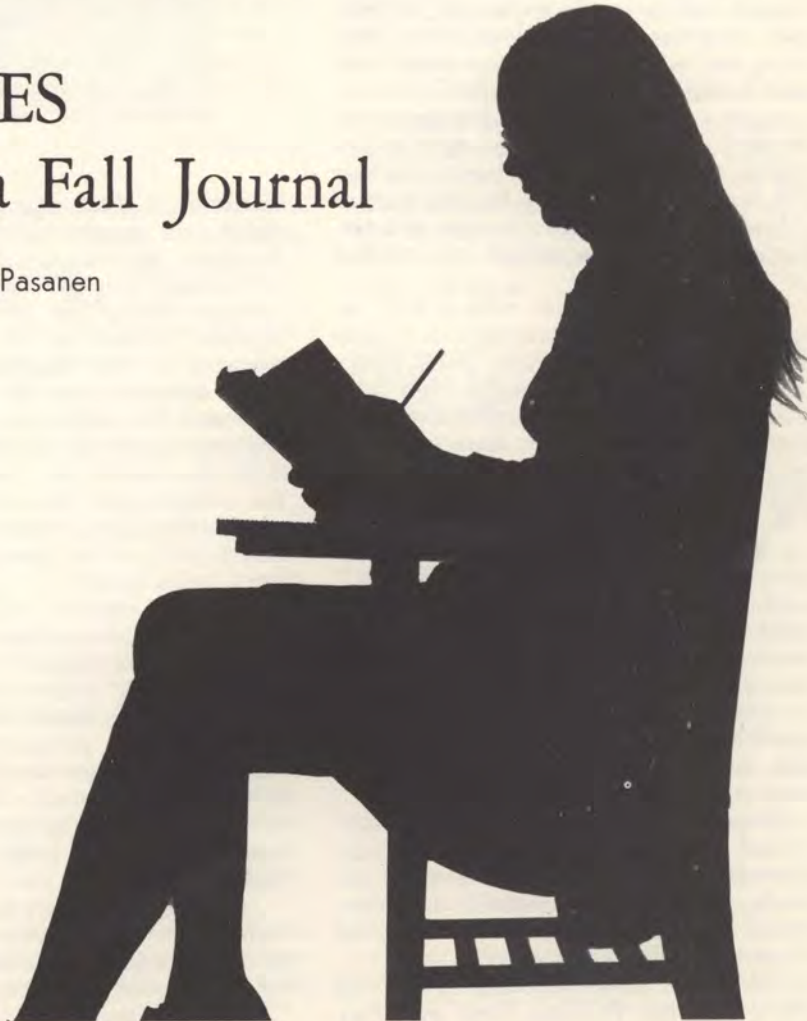
Project: Research Paper—

I've stayed up until 3:30 this morning finishing up my research paper. The

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LEAVES from a Fall Journal

by Christine Pasanen



ZOTHIQUE and Solarcon I

by William W. Siros
and Michael J. Emery

A man named Hugo Gernsback published the first "scientifiction" magazine, *Amazing Stories*, in 1926, and since that momentous event certain readers have taken more than a casual interest in what is variously known as "speculative fiction," "fantasy fiction"—science fiction.

Readers who tend to collect SF avidly, especially magazines and the rare and "classic" titles of the field; who try to force lurid or otherwise weirdly-illustrated novels on unsuspecting friends; who find the mundane world a bit of a drag and who desire to vicariously seek out exotic worlds and possible alternate futures—these people tend to gravitate toward one another. They organize fan clubs, they publish fanzines (amateur SF fan magazine), they become part of "fandom," a subculture devoted to interaction between the writers and readers of science fiction.

Frequently, in cities with a well organized SF fandom, conventions of fans—called "cons"—are held, particularly along the Pacific Coast and in New England. In recent years, Southwestern fans have organized clubs in Denver, Albuquerque, and Phoenix. And last August, Albuquerque had its seventh annual "Bubonicon" (fans tend to get playful in their nomenclature), while in October, Denver held its sixth "Milehicon," and Phoenix, over March 14-16, 1975, will hold its first "Leprecon." These are weekend events which host nationally known authors of SF as Guests of Honor (GoH), and attract other authors as well as the more vociferous fans from the entire Southwest Rocky Mountain region.

Representatives from El Paso surprised Bubonicon conventioners by showing up with news of a new fan club, "Zothique," organized and operated by students at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"Zothique" was founded by UT El Paso students William Siros and Ray



Gonzalez a year ago in an effort to share and promote interest in SF as literature on campus. The impetus for this project was provided by Dr. Larry Johnson when he proposed to offer Science Fiction as an upper-division variable in the English Department's class schedule for the Spring, 1974, semester. The response was so great that the class had to be divided into two sections. As a result, Dr. Johnson is offering the course again this year. It is an intensive English section with a required reading list of 18-20 major novels and story collections.

Officially the UT El Paso Science Fiction and Science Fantasy Association, the name "Zothique" (which rhymes with "go seek") derives from the title of a cycle of short stories by Clark Ashton Smith, probably (with H. P. Lovecraft) the greatest of fantasy writers who found an outlet for their strange stories and poems in the immortal pulp magazine of the 1920-30 era, *Weird Tales*.

It is little less than tragic that Clark Ashton Smith has not received the recognition he deserves, either as a fantasist or as a poet, and the UT El Paso "Zothique" group is dedicated to his

memory and the furtherance of his work.

The complete cycle of *Zothique* short stories appeared in a 1970 paperback issued by Ballantine Books—something which profoundly influenced the club's founders. In his Introduction to that book, Lin Carter wrote the following:

Smith's conception of Zothique is that of Earth's last continent in the very distant future when the sun has grown dim, the world has grown old, and the remorseless seas have overwhelmed all other Earth continents. The Sciences have been forgotten through the long ages; the shadowy arts of sorcery and magic have been reborn. The result is a dark world of older mystery, where luxurious and decadent kings and wandering heroes quest and adventure across dim landscapes, pitting their strength and wisdom against powerful wizards and alien gods, under a dying sun.

Besides seeking to study the influence of Smith and others of similar stature upon modern science fiction, "Zothique" is trying to unify local SF readers. It has been actively soliciting SF books and magazines in an effort to improve

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BOOKS SOUTH BY WEST

SUNWARD I'VE CLIMBED: A PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF PEACE AND WAR by Howard A. Craig. El Paso: Texas Western Press of The University of Texas at El Paso, 1975, \$10.

My friend Howard A. Craig, who in his weightiest days packed the clout of a lieutenant general in USAF and is now one of a crowd of superannuated duffers gently beaming from the shades of retirement in El Paso, might have plucked a title from James Otis for his memoir.

Bound to Rise fits his story as neatly as *Sunward I've Climbed*, though the latter title well becomes the life of the onetime private who became big brass and while walking with kings and field marshals, still kept the common touch. He makes the climb sound very simple as if he sprang weightless from his cocoon and the pull of gravity did not count thereafter.

There are multifarious ingredients in the making of great careers. "With a little bit of luck," runs the song. And above and beyond getting the breaks or being in on the ground floor, are ambition, a sixth-sensing of opportunity and a knack for grasping the right handle on any job.

Probably no gallery of big names in our time would make a more enthralling study of how celebrated careers take root than that of Gen. Craig's contemporaries. The late H. H. Arnold was an ordnance officer who hopped to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, because it looked like a greener pasture. The same with the late Billy Mitchell who as a horse cavalryman had become the youngest shavetail in the 1898 war with Spain. Ira Eaker finished World War I as a combat NCO at Fort Bliss. He saw an Army flier try to gain altitude so that he could get over Mount Franklin only to fall twice. Eaker, as bystander, told him where he was making his mistake. The third time the pilot made it, then returned to the field and handed Eaker an application for flight training. He was off to the races thereafter.

Craig's is another such case study. As a child and into early manhood, the over-riding quality was not brilliance but persistence. About the main course, he hardly had to make a decision, since he knew what he wanted practically from the word go. At age 12 in 1910, he was on holiday with relatives in Atlantic City. On the beach near the Million Dollar Pier he saw a man "in a checkered cap" working on what looked like a big box kite. Out of curiosity, he became small friend to Walter Brookins, one of the earliest and ablest of the early birds, and for several days helped him clean up his plane and begged

to fly with him. Thereafter the kid's thoughts turned skyward.

His World War I career was unspectacular. He had no college credits and in his flying studies at Princeton he was such a poor student that he likely would have been washed out had he not volunteered for KP duty when his comrades held back. By the time he had his wings and was ready to ship over there, the war ended. As a person, he felt no high purpose in himself and as an officer he did not rate himself superior. His was the hard try.

Soon separated from service, he kept knocking on the door, applying for a regular ticket as a junior birdman until he got it. Thereafter every small job he got he tended well, though he was detailed to both artillery and infantry and had to ride a remount or drive a mule team when he was aching to fly.

World War II found him fit and ready for the big leap forward. His secret, though he doesn't say it, was that he inspired confidence. Shortly he was hobnobbing with some of the greats of that era, among them D. D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall, Harry Hopkins, and Sir Dudley Pound: or alternately, he was doing a fighting job and killing off lesser enemy folk.

Since all of this may sound a bit stuffy, let it be added that amid the shifting scenes there are multiple incidents that make the eyes pop, due to the wackiness of war operations and the foibles and follies of some of the big shots who run them. That modern St. George, Sir Winny Churchill, George S. Patton, Jr., and the photographer, Margaret Bourke-White, who could be a female nuisance, are among the targets of his candid camera. Barreling along with my friend Craig as he bangs it out from memory can be a barrel of fun for any reader-between-the-lines.

—S. L. A. MARSHALL

THE BURRO by Frank Brookshier. Norman, Oklahoma: University of Oklahoma Press, 1974, \$8.95.

If you have ever felt disdainful or have snickered slightly at the thought or sight of a burro, your attitude will change abruptly after you discover just how great a role this sturdy, sure-footed animal has played in the history of the world.

In China, there is an ancient proverb that says: "A wife can be had for five dollars; an ass costs fifteen." Smart people, those Chinese, for they obviously recognize the burro's inexpensibility to their native land, not to mention just about every other country from Australia to Great Britain, Brazil to the Middle East, the Americas to Africa.

Author Frank Brookshier's interest in the burro began when he was a child living with his family in Kenna, New Mexico, and from then on he has had affection, understanding and a first-hand acquaintance with many of the animals.

In order to tell the story of the burro, Brookshier traveled through Eastern Europe, China and the Near East and the

book, he says, is "about the ass of the Bible, the donkey of the English and the burro of the Mexican."

It is also a great deal more. When you finish reading this thoroughly annotated, generously illustrated volume, you will have learned much about ancient and modern history, mythology, literature, folklore, economics and geography, plus a host of interesting tidbits such as:

Burros make fine pets for children;

In California, undomesticated burros are state property, and it is the only state to have established a burro sanctuary, in southeastern Ingo County; and,

Burro races are held annually in Colorado and Nevada.

Using a plethora of anecdotes—most of them humorous, a few of them sadder than a soap opera—the author will convince you that burros have more good qualities than many humans.

He says that the burro is intelligent (more so than the horse), clean, mannerly, has a sense of humor, and does not over-indulge in eating or drinking.

And yet, Brookshier points out, "regardless of (the burro's) behavior, he is sure to be criticized. If he works hard and does his duty, he is stupid. If he is slow in responding to the wish of his driver or rider, he is lazy. If he displays natural good sense and caution, he is stubborn."

Written in an entertaining manner, this factual book is Brookshier's attempt to set the record straight concerning this much maligned and misunderstood creature.

And after you read what he has to say, chances are you'll wind up feeling a lot more friendly toward burros—and a great deal less so toward the human race that, during the past 10,000 years, has given so little credit or kindness to an animal that has given so much.

—JEANNETTE SMITH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although it did not behoove Jeannette Smith (associate editor of NOVA) to say so, Frank Brookshier's classic little study gave her credit for her work in recording the life and times of Henry, the UT El Paso burro mascot in NOVA, Fall, 1968 issue.

TADEO ORTIZ, MEXICAN COLONIZER AND REFORMER by Wilbert H. Timmons. El Paso: Texas Western Press of The University of Texas at El Paso (Southwestern Studies No. 43), 1974, \$3.

Tadeo Ortiz (1788-1833) was a man of remarkable vision and hope for the future development of his native Mexico.

Dr. Timmons, member of the University's history faculty and author of *Morelos of Mexico* and other historical studies on that nation, crystallizes in this study some of the significant influences exerted by Ortiz in the early days of Mexican independence.

Interested in colonization efforts in Texas and in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, he drew up plans that, for one reason or another, never were carried out as he had envisioned. He moved in high political

circles and was given congressional approval for the Province of the Isthmus of Coatzacoalcos.

In 1833 he was named director of colonization for Texas. He died of cholera before being able to carry out his assignment. One of his hopes was to encourage groups of Europeans to colonize in Texas, although it was undoubtedly already too late to stem the tide of Anglo-American colonists and influence.

Ortiz' most significant written work was *México considerado como nación independiente y libre*, in which he outlined many progressive policies and possible obstacles to success. His understanding of his nation's resources had been gained through extensive travel, and he also had observed European governments first hand.

He was a champion of education, the arts and sciences, and the public welfare, even proposing a tax on churches to support many welfare functions that would otherwise fall under church obligations.

Ortiz felt that "one of the first obligations of a well-ordered society conforming to the principles of a wise policy, pure morals, and religious precepts, is to work in behalf of the welfare of the people."

His death at 45 cut short a promising career, but his vision of Mexico's future greatness was caught up by many who followed him.

—NANCY HAMILTON

THE BICENTENNIAL COLLECTION OF TEXAS SHORT STORIES, edited by James P. White. Dallas-Ft. Worth: Texas Center for Writers Press, 1974.

Probably the most disagreeable feature of *The Bicentennial Collection of Texas Short Stories* is its title. As the inimitable Senator Claghorn would have said, "That's a gimmick, son."

The dust jacket states that a group called the Bicentennial Authors Society funded the book; however, since no selection in the volume even pretends to concern itself with national aims or historical perspectives, much less birthdays, the book packaging is a rather questionable effort to cash in on the American Bicentennial goodies—if indeed there are to be any in these pocket-emptying times.

The stories themselves, by twenty-five Texas writers, rise above their dust-jacket environment and are generally interesting. With the exception of William Goyen—whose tale of East Texas, "Tapioca Surprise," is slight but professional and polished—the names of the authors are not professionally known. A substantial number of these contributors are chairmen of creative writing programs at various colleges and universities in Texas. UT El Paso's Les Standiford is represented by "Guerin's Ninth Life," a private ballet of words that not every reader will care to dance to.

I suppose what comes across the strongest as one reads this collection is the realization that a certain kind of word-

person is always going to be struggling to put down as best as he or she can, what it is like to be alive and feeling and reacting: to tell a story. Thus, even in this reportorial age when reputations can be made best by Instant Journalism pros like Norman Mailer and Tom Wolfe rather than by the painfully scrupulous masters of fiction such as Katherine Anne Porter, here are several dozen less-than-well-known Texas writers engaged in that never-ending human pursuit: the imaginative shaping of personal realities.

Gary Gay of Wichita Falls is probably the writer I would like to call up long distance and talk to for a while. He has a nice gift—an unpretentious style and a good eye and ear. His story, "Ishmael in Arlis," is about a high school football player in a small Texas town who does the unthinkable: he quits the team, right before God and the Arlis watertower. It's a fine, surefooted little piece in a Larry McMurty vein.

The two weakest selection—"Green Guaraches" and "Psychostentialism"—are by the youngest writers in the book. Neither story should have been included.

Also, a number of the other selections do not quite go anywhere. They build expectations but do not deliver any kind of release. They are really not stories but seem rather like chapters in proposed longer works.

The book's strongest feature is its variety: the subject matter of the stories is varied and the approach is generally fresh.

Editor James White is to be commended for his enterprise despite the fact that the commercial trappings ("an ideal gift during these Bicentennial years") are a bit much.

—ELROY BODE

PASSING THROUGH: AN ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY SOUTHWEST LITERATURE, edited by W. Burns Taylor and Richard Santelli. El Paso: Santay Publishing Co., 1974.

The subtitle of this new anthology inevitably makes one expect tales of sun and saddle leather, six-shooters, sand and rattlesnakes, with John Wayne types cluttering the landscape, but this book isn't like that. Perhaps the key word is "contemporary." This is, after all, 1975 and not 1875, and it does make a difference.

All of the writers are Southwesterners, of course, which lends the book all the unity it has. Actually the editors have attempted to sort the material into thematic bunches—"Man Seeking Inner Purpose," "Man Reshaping the Order," etc.—but really any piece could as well be in any group, or so it seems to this reviewer. What the book truly has is variety. There are some eighty-six signed pieces, counting a scattering of illustrations, including poems, short stories, non-fiction prose pieces of widely-differing kinds, and even a couple of one-act plays.

Speaking generally (and subjectively), the quality of the collection, though

naturally uneven, is high. Of course with so much material so different in approach, aim, style, viewpoint—everything—nobody is going to like it all. On the other hand, everyone ought to find quite a bit that he likes very much indeed, and that may be the best such an anthology could achieve.

Of particular interest to NOVA readers would be the number of University-connected names: students, former students and faculty. Unfortunately the book does not have the section it should have which would briefly identify the authors, but many of the names are familiar to us all. Among them would be these: Carlos Flores, Joseph Somoza, Rafael Jesús Gonzáles, Rhoda Milnarich, Les Standiford, W. Burns Taylor, Robert Burlingame, Haldeen Braddy, Howard McCord, Bert Almon, C. L. Sonnichsen, Tony J. Stafford, Abelardo Delgado, Dale L. Walker, John Rechy, Mary G. Collins, and Gene Keller.

One unfortunate mark against the book is its profusion of typos, which probably wouldn't merit mention here were it not for a remark made by Burns Taylor, one of the co-editors, who is not only a wonderfully sensitive and talented man but is blind. He said to credit him with the proofreading.

—RAY PAST



GENERALS MEET—Present at the February 16, 1975, reception for Lt. Gen Howard A. Craig (at right) at UT El Paso, was Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall. The reception was held for the release of Gen. Craig's new book, "Sunward I've Climbed", which is reviewed by Gen. Marshall in these pages.



EUGENE O. PORTER [1899-1975]

by Wayne E. Fuller

When I first came to what was then Texas Western College, Gene Porter had been a member of the faculty for fifteen years. He had just been made a full professor, but already he was a semi-legendary figure. He had a large following throughout the city and on campus, and stories of his teaching style, his erudition, and his idiosyncrasies had magnified as they passed from student to student until it was impossible to separate fact from fiction.

But about his popularity with the students there was no question. Semester after semester, at registration time, his classes in the American history survey courses were the first to fill. In fact, in later years, they were often filled, or nearly so, even before registration began, because those fortunate students working in the administration building had taken most of his class cards either for themselves or their friends before turning the remainder over to the history department on registration day. Some attempts were made to stop this system, but such was Gene's popularity that nothing, apparently, could be done to keep the cards from disappearing before the beginning of registration.

It was impossible for the rest of us in the department to compete with Gene's popularity with the students. The best some of us could do was to comfort ourselves with the belief that we were not as popular because our standards were more rigorous than his, which may have been self-delusion.

In any case, it was a mistake to believe that Gene's enormous popularity stemmed merely from a lenient grading policy. He had a confident, almost cocky air about him that greatly appealed to students and he was an excellent lecturer. He never lectured from notes, even in his advanced classes. He spoke slowly and easily and he interspersed stories and colorful asides throughout his lectures in a way that both interested his students and allowed them time to get the more important points

down on paper. And always he was enthusiastic. Passing by his classroom one day, I heard him lecturing excitedly about *Marbury v. Madison*, a Supreme Court decision which must surely have been of less than monumental interest to freshmen. It was an eye-opener for me and clued me in on the secret to Gene's popularity.

He had done his graduate work primarily in Latin American history, but while serving in the army, he studied the Russian language, became interested in Russian history, and made Russian history his specialty when he returned to the campus after World War II. He read widely in the subject and built up a valuable library on various aspects of Russian life which he later donated to the El Paso Public Library.

But in the early postwar years, he was not allowed the luxury of teaching only his specialty. In those years the history department was small, and every professor had to teach a variety of courses. Gene had his share. In one semester he was required to teach courses in American, European, and Latin American history as well as one in the history of the Far East.

Under the circumstances, it was impossible for him to do research in Russian history, and, in truth, little emphasis was placed on research in those Texas Western College days. But Gene had been well-trained at Ohio State University where he received his Ph.D. and knew that a professional historian has an obligation not only to pass on accumulated knowledge to his students, but, through research and writing, to add his own bit to the sum total of historical knowledge. It was something he believed in, and through the long years, when only a handful of professors on campus were engaged in research, he plugged away at doing what he could.

In a reflective moment, Gene once told me that he had never submitted an article to one of the leading historical journals because he felt he had nothing very important to say. But he had tried, he

said, to publish something every year, and his collection of more than twenty articles on a wide variety of topics, many of which appeared in very good journals, attest to his industry and his commitment to the profession.

Perhaps Gene's greatest contribution to the muse of history beyond his teaching, however, was his editorship of the *Password*, the El Paso Historical Society's historical journal, which he edited from its beginning until last December. His excellent work as editor was recognized in the first year of the *Password's* existence, when it was given the best local history journal award for the year by the American Association of State and Local History.

Eager, enthusiastic, and active, Gene hated the thought of growing old. One of his students once asked a friend to take an overdue paper to Gene's office for him. Since the paper was late, he had attached a note to it meant only for his friend's eyes. "Don't fail to turn this in," he wrote, "or that old S.O.B. will really chew me out." Unfortunately for the student, the note was still attached to the paper when it reached Gene's hands, and when Gene told me about it some time later, he said: "It wouldn't have been so bad if he just hadn't put the 'old' before the S.O.B."

But in a way, Gene never did grow old. Troubled by ill health after his retirement from the University, he continued to edit the *Password*, spend time with his numerous friends around the city, take Mary Ellen out to dinner in the evenings, and to write. Only last year, the Pemberton Press published his book *San Elizario*, which the Border Region Library Association named as the best book on local history for 1974. It was a fitting tribute to Gene's ability and a splendid capstone to his career. □

Dr. Fuller is professor of history at UT El Paso, former chairman of the Department of History, and a long-time associate of the late Dr. Porter.

Alum Notes

Compiled and Written by
Jeannette Smith



NOVA receives its share of correspondence from alumni all over the world and all of it is most welcome.

Once in a while other letters, written from one alumnus to another, also find their way to this office—and for these we are also grateful.

Such a letter is the one written to Enrique Bustamante, member of the board of directors of UT El Paso's Ex-Students' Association, by **Bill Adorno**, Class of 1958, now with the World Health Organization in Khartoum, Sudan.

It is a gem—and we thank Mr. Bustamante for forwarding it to us so that excerpts from it can be enjoyed by NOVA readers.

...After wearing out several pairs of shoes and carriers in Nepal, plus my welcome, we were transferred to the largest zoo still in its natural state. It seems that the southern region of Sudan, the black half, was enjoying a little known 18-year civil war with the Moslem north. This family affair came to exhaustion and a temporary truce two years ago. The UN and its agencies rushed in to bring these fortunate people the doubtful benefits of development. After two years of confused trying, I think that they would rather go back to fighting. It is more stimulating.

You have no idea of the boredom of a hot airless day in the African plain when the only things to do are to wait for the rain several months away and to scratch. Since everyone looks the same it isn't even worth while to look in the mirror unless you have an unusually shaped mole or something else to compel the attention. Some fortunate folks manage to spend Friday evenings watching the barber trim beards. For entertainment I bake bread. I get my kicks out of watching the yeast rise.

Actually life is a lot better than I make it sound. There are no schools here so with the enthusiastic cooperation of the kids (three) we packed them off to a boarding school in Alexandria, Egypt.

Juba is the heart of remote old Africa. One of the last places ever to be explored or colonized. It really is as it claims to be, the "Hunter's Paradise." We have lions within the city limits, and the crocodiles get a kid in the river Nile about once a week. We have hippos and rhinos up river about ten miles. Giraffes, ostriches, and all sorts of deer and antelope to the south, only four or five miles. We have a problem with grass here; the grass gets to be twenty feet high. It is hard to walk through.

The people are tall and thin. My assistant is seven feet tall and weighs some 130 pounds. I never talk to him while I'm sitting down. I always arrange to walk with him. It doesn't disconcert me too much...

CLASS OF 1929:

H.D. Bevan, long-time El Pasoan, retired from El Paso Natural Gas Company and now teaching at El Paso Community College, was host to a houseful of guests during Homecoming last fall. All of them are family and most of them are alumni of UT El Paso.

They are:
Stanley Bevan Foster, who attended TCM from 1924-26, and her husband **Justin Foster**, Class of 1924.

Stewart Bevan, Class of 1933, who was in El Paso with his wife. They live in Lake-wood, Calif. where he works at McDonald Aircraft.

Also here were **Adelaide Bevan Teel**, Class of 1934, and her husband **Lewis Teel**, Class of 1934. He also works at McDonald Douglas Aircraft in California.

And **Don Bevan** and his wife came from Houston where he is with the City of Hous-

ton Engineering Department. He attended TCM from 1937-40 and says he "majored in football and history."

Another brother, **Bruce Bevan**, wasn't able to join the family reunion during Homecoming. He also attended TCM briefly in the 1920's. He is now retired from the real estate business and lives in West Los Angeles.

CLASS OF 1934:

John Thomas Eady, M.D., resides in Corsicana, Tex.

CLASS OF 1935:

William J. Jones is Maintenance Engineer of the Way and Structures System of Southern Pacific Transportation Company in San Francisco, Calif.

CLASS OF 1936:

Margaret Hoover Winters is Recreation Coordinator for the Kitsap Co. Chapter of the Washington Association for Retarded Children in Bremerton, Wash.

J.B. and Betty G. Walton live in Houston where she is a secretary to the Administrator of Executive Services for Aramco.

CLASS OF 1937:

Truman White, manager of El Paso Saw & Belting Supply Co., is the newly elected Illustrious Potentate of El Maida Shrine Temple.

CLASS OF 1938:

Alfred B. Stevenson is a retired Civil Service Employee, living in Chevy Chase, Md.

CLASS OF 1939:

Enrique Prado-Ruiz is Geologist and Exploration Manager of Minera Del Norte, S.A., and lives with his family in Colonia del Valle, N.L., Mexico.

CLASS OF 1940:

Mildred Roden Fazar travels full time for Fostoria Glass Co. and Pickard China Co. Her territory is everything east of the Mississippi River.

Mildred Orndorff Bennett is Director of Special Education in the Ysleta School District.

Robert L. Hall is Military Construction Manager, Navy Laboratories, U.S. Navy, Washington, D.C., and retired as a commander from the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps.

CLASS OF 1941:

James A. Dewitt is vice president of DeWitt & Rearick, Inc.

CLASS OF 1942:

Hosea Warren is Director of Agencies, Prudential Insurance Co., in Houston.

Fern Pettijohn Cound (M.A. '56) teaches in the El Paso Public Schools system.

Rita L. Don, M.D., was selected Outstanding Ex-Student of Loretto Academy last November.

Frank M. Cordero is vice president, chief corporate estimator and member of the board of directors of R.E. McKee, Inc., and a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

CLASS OF 1943:

Dr. Vernie A. Stenbridge is professor of pathology at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. His wife is the former **Aileen Marston**, Class of '44.

Quill Cottingim heads the Cottingim Construction Company in El Paso.

Lace Kitterman Vitunac and her husband live in Ft. Pierce, Florida, where they are active in conservation work.

CLASS OF 1944:

Mary A. McClelland is secretary to the U.S. Ambassador to Thailand.

CLASS OF 1945:

Elaine Johnson Smith lives with her family in Simsbury, Conn.

CLASS OF 1946:

Mrs. Ernesto Rodriguez, the former Cecilia Gil de Partearroyo (M.A. '52), resides with her husband and sons in Mexico City where she does extensive volunteer work with the blind, in addition to teaching English and painting portraits.

CLASS OF 1947:

Dr. Carlos A. Fernandez, a physician and surgeon, is president of the El Paso Chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Practice.

CLASS OF 1948:

James F. Elliott is resident president of the Maryland General Insurance Group and president of the El Paso Knife and Fork Club.

CLASS OF 1949:

Stella Anne Hesler Rosch resides with her husband **Lee** ('49) in Costa Mesa, Calif. He is a professor of political science at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Calif., and the co-author of a textbook for use in high school civics classes.

CLASS OF 1950:

Thomas G. Michael does geophysical surveying with an independent company called Century in Casper, Wyoming.

Ivan R. Saddler is a marketing manager with Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, in Scottsdale, Ariz. and was recently honored by the company for a patent application, granted jointly to him and the company, in recognition of the improved method of manufacturing integrated circuits, which he developed. **Mrs. Saddler** is a 1952 graduate of UT El Paso.

CLASS OF 1951:

Dr. Daniel W. Foster is professor of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School, UT Dallas, and also the moderator of a live TV show called "M.D." which is carried in Amarillo and Big Spring as well as the Dallas area. His wife is the former **Dorothy Skinner** ('54).

Oscar H. Calderon is a microbiologist at White Sands Missile Range.

Tom Porter is vice president in charge of wholesale sales and liquid gas supply for California Liquid Gas Corp. and vice president of Conmore Mines Limited of Conmore, Alberta, Canada. His wife is the former **Geraldine Laird** ('51). They reside in Sacramento, Calif.

Cesar Fourzan Jr. (M.Ed.) is director of lunchrooms for the El Paso Independent School District for the 1975-76 school year. In his new position he will be responsible for the school district's 60 cafeterias which serve approximately 950,000 meals each month.

Norma Kerr is a commercial artist, also the first artist whose landscapes were shown in a one-woman show in an international setting when they were displayed at the formal opening of the El Arte Gallery in Juarez.

Hibbard G. Polk (M.Ed.), Northeast area superintendent in the EPISD, was named

Administrator of the Year last fall by the El Paso Teachers Association.

A bibliographic listing of articles and publications by **Dr. Oscar W. Albritton** are included among the papers of "prominent engineers" kept in The Library of Congress' Reference Department, Science and Technology Division, Washington, D.C. Dr. Albritton is a consulting engineer in Baton Rouge, La.

Marlin Haines, former news director at KDBC-TV, now does the news on KERP-TV.

W.F. (Bill) Glass is associated with Casey & Glass, Inc., General Contractors, in Corpus Christi, Tex.

CLASS OF 1952:

Carlos Bustamante, a civilian engineering supervisor at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., recently was named chief of the Requirements Branch at WSMR.

CLASS OF 1954:

Isabel Cotter MacFadyen has retired from her position as school nurse in the EPISD.

Albert Pena Jr. is a Registered Engineer (Texas) and chief of the Electronics Division, U.S. Army Air Defense, Ft. Bliss.

Eddie C.S. Chan works in the Department of Microbiology at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

CLASS OF 1955:

Harry Drinis is owner of Drinis Enterprises (builders and owners of commercial properties), also owner-director of the Jovial Jester Pre-School in Camp Springs, Md.

Manuel N. Moya, a registered professional engineer, is vice president of Hunt Building Corp.

Dr. Homer A. Jacobs, obstetrician and gynecologist, is chief of the Medical and Dental Staff of Providence Memorial Hospital.

CLASS OF 1956:

H.R. (Bob) Hirsch is Southern Exploration Manager for Mobil Oil Corp. in Houston.

Jack R. Elliott is Senior Writer with Brandegee Associates, advertising and communications consultants in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS OF 1957:

Phillip S. Jacobs is a trust officer at El Paso National Bank.

Dr. Burt E. Hamric is group vice president in charge of domestic exploration and production for Ashland Exploration Company, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., in Houston.

CLASS OF 1958:

Dr. Samuel Ramirez has a postdoctoral position in the Department of Pharmacology at Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston. His wife **Nora**, Class of '65, holds an M.A. ('69) from UT El Paso.

Ray Morgan is principal of Seagraves High School (in Texas) where he formerly taught biology and coached football.

CLASS OF 1959:

John Allen Taylor has been promoted to senior vice president at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

Bruce W. and **Joe Ann Dugger** reside with their family in Solana Beach, Calif.

CLASS OF 1960:

William A. Gibson, Jr. is mining general foreman at the Santa Rita Mine, Chino

Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corp. in Hurley, N.M.

After many years in the aerospace (engineering) industry with North American (Rockwell) and Lockheed, **Peter Michael Boor** has gone into business for himself. Called Bud's Bike Shop, the new business allows Boor to do sales and service of all kinds of bicycles, particularly 10-speeds. Boor lives in Claremont (Calif.); his shop is in Cucamonga; and he writes: "I don't own a car—I bike to work daily. The pay (for his work) is a great deal less than aerospace, but it's one of the most satisfying things I've ever done."

CLASS OF 1961:

Sam H. Baker is Assistant Chief of Volunteer Services for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin. The MHMR agency administers a statewide network of mental hospitals and schools for the mentally retarded.

CLASS OF 1962:

Capt. (Dr.) Wilson F. Evans (M.A. '68) is a psychologist, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Dr. Catherine (Kay) Porter is a research and development specialist at the Oregon Center for Gerontology at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

CLASS OF 1963:

Dr. Gene R. McClurg is dean of occupational-technical education at Western Texas College in Snyder, Tex.

Carlos Esparza is director of the Spanish Speaking Program of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

Miguel A. Martinez is an experimental physicist in LASER research at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, N.M.

CLASS OF 1964:

Jack T. Chapman is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Kemp, Smith, White, Duncan and Hammond.

Fred K. Becker (M.Ed. '72) teaches history at Jefferson High School.

Michael I. Bernstein is a local CPA.

Mrs. James E. Boatright teaches physical education at MacArthur School.

Dr. B. Philip Boswell is a local dentist.

John Harris (M.Ed. '72) teaches history and coaches baseball at Ysleta High School.

Hugh Bustamante is vice president of B.A.W. Manufacturing Company in El Paso.

Gilberto Contreras resides in Ponca, Puerto Rico.

Don L. Brittain (M.A. '70) is manager of Bassett Book Store.

Norman M. Walker teaches at Irvin High School.

Cezar Sibal is a counselor with Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

William R. Wiseman teaches science at Austin High School.

Richard V. Aranda is director of the EP Office of Manpower.

Mrs. Rebecca (Roberts) Cornfoot lives with her husband and daughter in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

James H. Maxon is vice president of marketing and sales for Americraft, Inc.

Jim Evans is retail advertising manager of Newspaper Printing Corp.

Geoffrey D. Holladay is assistant editor of "Orbit," the Sunday supplement of the Oklahoma Daily Times in Oklahoma City. He is also working on a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma.

CLASS OF 1965:

Dr. Robert Blystone teaches biology at Trinity University in San Antonio.

George Balanis is head basketball coach at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Dr. John P. Thomas III was named Irvin High School's Outstanding Ex for 1974. He is a local physician, also a licensed pilot and a member of the El Paso Aviation Society.

Keith D. Murray is an assistant vice president with El Paso National Bank.

Loren W. Nichols graduated last fall from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy at Los Fresnos, Tex., and is assigned to the Border Patrol in El Paso.

Dr. Soledad Gurrola (M.Ed. '71) is coordinator of the Adult Basic Education program at Dona Ana County Occupations, Education Branch, New Mexico State University.

CLASS OF 1966:

S. Oliver Paredes Jr. is a supervisor at KMOX-TV in St. Louis, Mo.

Ernesto Patino is with the FBI, stationed in Puerto Rico, and is author of "A Boy Named Paco," published recently by the Naylor Company. The elementary-level school book is written in English, then translated into Spanish in the second half of the volume. (Spanish translation is by Herlinda P. Olivas).

Marvin Diamond (M.S.) retired last fall after 33 years of government service, his last post being deputy director of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory, U.S. Army Electronics Command, WSMR.

Murray E. Lichtenstein is vice president and controller at the El Paso National Bank.

Doyle H. Gaither II is president of the Bank of Ysleta.

CLASS OF 1967:

Otto Kimball is assistant principal of Alisal High School in Salinas, Calif.

Grant G. Caldwell is trust operations officer at the State National Bank.

Mrs. Roberta (Bobbie) Ford Maneth, who worked in the News and Information Office while working on her journalism degree, lives in Branson, Missouri, with her husband and twin boys. The Maneths are proprietors of an Ace Hardware Store in the heart of the Ozarks and she writes that they "love being in business and meeting the public."

James P. Montgomery took an educational leave of absence to earn a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado and has resumed his work at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

CLASS OF 1968:

Mrs. Alfred Bullock, the former Mary Kramp, is a programmer for the Control Data Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Dr. Maria Elena Ortega was honored last November as Jefferson High School's Outstanding Ex. She is completing her residency in anesthesia with the affiliated rotations at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Veterans Administration Hospital and Children's Medical Center in Dallas, where she resides with her husband Lawrence E. Baker, an environmental engineer.

Manuel Robert (Bob) Ybarra, Herald-Post reporter, was named Newsman of the Year by the Press Club of El Paso last November.

James Coe is a deputy director in the Aliviane, Inc. drug abuse prevention program.

CLASS OF 1969:

Capt. Terrell T. Kelley is with the 1st Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Richard Santelli (M.A.) and **Weldon (Burns) Taylor** (currently doing graduate work at UT El Paso), are part-time instructors at EP Community College, also co-editors of an anthology titled "Passing Through." The book focuses on literature of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, in-

cludes poetry, short stories, one-act plays and essays, and places emphasis on the work of minority writers. (See review this issue).

Robert F. Bruner is head of the Civil Engineering Technology Department at Sumter Area Technical College, S.C., and has been selected to appear in two national publications: Outstanding Educators of America, and Outstanding Young Men of America for 1974. His wife is the former **Melody Waggener**, Class of '68.

Ricardo D. Gonzalez is an assistant district attorney, responsible for conducting examining trials at the Justice of the Peace level, writs of habeas corpus hearings and hearings on extradition for the District Attorney's Office.

Melvin B. Markel is trust account officer at El Paso National Bank.

CLASS OF 1970:

Angel Valero is executive director of Jobs for Progress, Inc. (El Paso SER). He began his career with SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment) as an instructor, moving up to counselor, then education and counseling supervisor. His new duties include developing program goals and reviewing plans and budgets.

Richard A. Yeager is an engineer with Amoco Productions Division in Houston.

Anita Sanchez Henson is teaching science and Spanish at Putnam Elementary School.

CLASS OF 1971:

Arturo Franco is a deputy director of Aliviane, Inc. drug prevention program.

W.R. Walsh is controller of the Continental Water Conditioning Corp., has been named a member of the American Institute of Corporate Controllers, and is a vice president of the EP Jaycees.

Brenda L. Lane has completed two years with the Peace Corps in Brazil and plans to travel through South America before returning to the States.

James Petzold, former Campus Police Chief at UT El Paso, is Regional Administrator with the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety, in Valley Mills, Tex. His wife **Rosemary**, Class of '65, is a graduate assistant in the Education Department at Baylor University.

Denise Abraham Santaguida and her husband **Charles** live in Chicago, Ill., where he attends law school and she is a secretary in the Graduate Department in the School of Business.

Sgt. Joseph T. Jones Jr. is a precision measuring equipment specialist assigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

CLASS OF 1972:

1st Lt. Michael J. Shea is a helicopter co-pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

Kerry Ellison, International Track Assn. half-mile star, is administrative assistant in El Paso Pro Sports, Inc.

Ruben Garcia is a coordinator of the youth home for Aliviane, Inc. drug prevention program.

James J. Bolds (M.B.A.) is a mechanical engineer in the Maintenance Department of Union Carbide, Chemical and Plastics Division, in Brownsville, Tex.

Arturo Estrada Jr. recently earned a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Notre Dame School of Law and is now a member of Cooper and Lybrand International Corporation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Berta J. Johnson is a graduate student in the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California, a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, and is night supervisor of Harbor View House Rehabilitation Center in San Pedro. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of eight chil-

dren, the oldest a sophomore at Oral Roberts University.

CLASS OF 1973:

Frank Merriman, formerly with the El Paso Times newspaper, is now communications manager for the Chamber of Commerce.

Delores Brown, physical education instructor at Dowell Elementary School, has been appointed coach of the recently organized year-round swim team at the Northeast Family YMCA.

Ensign John W. Hensley is stationed at the naval base in Charleston, S.C. His wife is the former **June Stanton**, '71.

J. Maria Manriquez Torres teaches at South Loop School in the Ysleta ISD.

Janis Lea Arndt teaches at Terrace Hills School in El Paso.

CLASS OF 1974:

Sharon G. Justice is credit and loan review officer at the State National Bank.

Mario Alatorre is a mortgage broker in El Paso.

Stephen L. McDuffee works for the Southwest National Bank's Training Program.

Robert Crimen Burton is an account executive with Radio KEZB in El Paso.

Bertha Aguirre teaches first grade at Alamo School.

Jesus Martinez teaches at Gadsden Junior High School in Canutillo.

Joseph R. Jankowski is an electronic engineer for the Department of the Army and works for the Analysts and Computation Division at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Andrew D. Martin is an instructor at Malaspina College, Nanaimo, B.C., Canada.

Ricardo de la Fuente works in Systems Modeling, IBM, in Houston.

Linda Sutton Swanhorst and her husband **Lance** are both employed by Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich.

James P. Hebert is assistant trust officer and assistant cashier at State National Bank.

Noel Aceves Jr. works at William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Ruben E. Guerra is associate professional representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme, suburban Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of pharmaceuticals and biologicals.

Rev. John F. Peters (M.Ed.) is Rector of St. Charles Seminary, a local college preparatory school for young men preparing for the Catholic priesthood. □

DEATHS

Mr. George J. Johnston, Class of 1917, died July 24, 1972.

Mr. Willard L. Russell Class of 1924, died November 22, 1974, in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Raymond K. Pajari, Class of 1941, died November 12, 1973, in Ridgewood, N.Y. Mr. Pajari was a budget analyst with Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y., and resided in Waldwick, N.J. with his wife and daughter.

Dr. Ann B. Damiani, Class of 1943, died December 25 in Big Spring, Tex. A life-long resident of El Paso, she was a local physician specializing in neuropsychiatry.

Mr. Leo E. Hardway, Jr., Class of 1957, died last October in Huntington Beach, Calif. He was an electrical engineer with Thompson, Ramey and Wooldridge in Redondo Beach and was a member of the team that designed the re-entry of the Apollo rocket.

Mr. James Andrew Burnett, Class of 1964, died January 12 in Littleton, Colo. Prior to his death, Mr. Burnett was employed by Mountain Bell.

Mrs. Florence G. Brown, who earned an M.Ed. degree from UT El Paso in 1965, died November 10. A resident of El Paso for 17 years, Mrs. Brown was a Civil Service employee at Ft. Bliss.

Mrs. Anne Winters, recipient of an M.Ed. degree in 1965, died December 19, 1974. She had been a resident of El Paso for 17 years and was a teacher in the L.B. Johnson School.

SFC Joseph G. Strub (U.S. Army ret.) died July 12, 1974. Retired from the Army with over 27 years' service, he was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and had resided for nine years in El Paso.

Mr. C.B. Sheriff, director of the University's Physical Plant since 1971, died December 30 at his home. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Sheriff had worked for 20 years within the UT System including a similar position with the University of Texas Medical Branch.

LEAVES (Continued from page 9)

procedure went something like this: drink coffee continuously; cushion the stomach with a few orange-glazed sweet rolls; sit at the dining room table until the hardness of the chair sinks to the bones like cold weather; relocate operations to the living room floor in front of the warmth of the gas fireplace; alternate writing, running to the kitchen to fix more coffee, typing, drinking, and resting (that is, lying flat on the floor; limp, with eyes closed).

The finished product looks perfect as a computer printout. I slip it into a businesslike black folder along with the smudged rough draft and the packets of note cards. The clock strikes the half hour and I collapse on the couch.

I am satisfied. The drained way I feel is proof that I have accomplished something. I put myself through a kind of ordeal and have emerged victorious and purged. Being busy makes me useful and keeps me from getting tangled up

with time.

Remorse—

I unthinkingly committed an atrocity, an outrage: I killed a moth with a paperback of excerpts from Thoreau's journals.

Observation—

It's a warm, slow day. A dull haze of smog dims the mountains in Mexico. I sit cross-legged on the hill that slopes down from the SUB like a shoulder, overlooking a parking lot, the front of the library, the museum, and the metal roof of the swimming pool.

The grass is 89 per cent yellow. It seems like just a week ago I lay here, my head and shoulders in the round shadow of a bush; the rest of me in the sun, my denim soaking up heat. The ground was green and cushioned. I can't lie down now. The grass is almost thorny with dryness and bits of it would stick in my hair and clothes like hungry insects.

My feet are asleep. After I wake them up I think I'll go get a candy bar, for lack of anything better to do. Wish someone would publish a booklet called "101 Things to Do during a Free Hour at UT El Paso." Sigh.

November 26—

The scrawled conversation on my desktop is growing like an ink vine. It blossoms like a stubborn flower from between bricks in a neat patio. It is persistent as crabgrass, but symbolizes something more nobly and invincibly human:

Yes Yes Carpe diem love is all damn the Ajax we are ours!! Life is wonderful! (How are you? My garage roof blew half off last night.)

"I will drink/Life to the lees. All times I have enjoyed/greatly, have suffered greatly, both with those/That loved me, and alone." That's by Tennyson. Just thought I'd be profound. Hope it doesn't rain today. □

ZOTHIQUE (Continued from page 10)

the holdings in the genre at the University Library, with a long-range goal of establishing a Speculative Fiction Special Collection. So far, two large gifts have resulted: From KDBC-TV in El Paso, a set of new Doubleday SF titles, and from Mrs. Harold Woten, a set of mid-1960's SF books. Hopefully other interested alumni and El Pasoans will help out in this endeavor.

"Zothique" members take their science fiction seriously and hope to convince others to so treat it, and not to cling to the old but now erroneous belief that SF is synonymous with bug-eyed monsters, creeping green slime and tarantulas the size of the Empire State Building. Many new writers have chosen SF for the freedom of expression and limitless breadth the genre affords, many "mainstream" writers are writing SF works, and some SF writers are at the forefront of modern literary advancement — names such as Samuel R. Delany, Ursula K. LeGuin, Harlan Ellison, Joanna Russ, and Thomas M. Disch.

The academic world is increasingly recognizing the importance of SF too and hundreds of SF courses are being offered in universities across the country, including UT El Paso. Some uni-

versities are hiring SF writers for their faculties, such as the University of Kansas, Tulane, and SUNY-Buffalo. Universities such as Syracuse and Texas A&M have large SF holdings in their libraries. Science Fiction is now a valid field for post-graduate specialization and study. Scholastically, SF is finally coming of age.

UT El Paso's Zothique club has ambitions for the future. Members hope to attract national attention to the University by sponsoring a regional convention, "Solarcon I," to be held March 26-28, 1975, at the Plaza Theater for the performing Arts in downtown El Paso. The invited Guest of Honor is one of the country's most honored professional SF writers, Philip José Farmer and the Fan Guest of Honor is Bob Vardeman, a former El Pasoan now living in Albuquerque who is well known in fandom for his fanzine *Sandworm*.

Zothique chose the Plaza Theater to be the convention site not only to help "Save the Plaza," but also because it is a perfect place to show films, have panel discussions, and stage other fannish activities such as Huckster Tables (where fans buy and sell books, magazines, fanzines, and whatever), a costume event, art show, and auction.

The movies scheduled include *Metroplis*, a 1926 film directed by Fritz Lang; *Things to Come*, the 1936 film scripted by H. G. Wells; *Just Imagine*, a 1930 film musical with extraordinary special effects; *Island of Lost Souls*, a 1932 film with screenplay by Philip Wylie; *The Devil Doll* (1936) with Lionel Barrymore; *The Man Who Could Work Miracles*, and *The Time Machine*, the latter a 1960 film directed by George Pal.

"Solarcon I" is not the only new undertaking by the club. Zothique is working on its first fanzine, edited by Ray Gonzalez and Mike Emery, which will serve as an outlet for local writers and artists. The club is also attempting to expand the SF curricula at UT El Paso to include a sophomore as well as a senior English variable, and to work for a Summer SF Creative Writing Workshop to be presided over by prominent authors and editors in the Science Fiction field.

In the meantime, anyone in the NOVA audience interested in Zothique and its aims (or specifically in Solarcon I), should contact the club through one of its members or by writing Zothique, c/o Club Box 15, UT El Paso, 79968. We'd be glad to hear from you. □



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