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'M' DAY FRESHMEN... Filling gallon cans with sawdust and then kerosene was the job of these girls Saturday during 'M' Day activities.

Library Gets Million Dollars

One million dollars for expansion and remodeling of the TWC library has been received from the Permanent Building Fund of the University of Texas, announced Baxter Polk, librarian.

Barbeque Tickets Available

This year's homecoming picnic won't be worth beans!

Instead, it will be worth beef, lots of good old-fashioned barbecued beef prepared by the barbecue king, Walter Jetton, President Johnson's personal chef.

Although the Student Association decided to can the idea of an annual bean feed and switch to beef this year, it won't be canned food that students and exe's alike will be eating.

Jetton and his aides will start serving at 11:30 a. m. October 9 in Kidd Field and continue serving until early afternoon when all have been fed.

The usual pork and beans has been changed to a side dish while barbecued beef, potato salad, cole slaw, sourdough biscuits, assorted relishes, fried pies, iced tea and coffee make up the rest of the menu.

Tickets for the barbecue will be on sale daily in the SUB 302. SA card holders may purchase tickets for \$1 and pay \$2.50 for guests.

A & S MAJORS

Arts & Sciences majors who are due to graduate in January should contact Dean Small immediately.

Preliminary plans call for an additional 60,000 square feet of space, bringing the total to 90,000 square feet. Remodeling of the existing library will cost \$300,000 and \$1,200,000 will be used to construct the new wings.

Changes in the library will include a seating capacity of 835 (presently the library only seats 350), faculty and research carrels, rental typewriters, a new main study room, a lecture room for library orientation, and more individual study carrels.

The biggest change will be on the main floor. The card catalogue will be in a conspicuous place in the main lobby.

The basement and the main floor will be completely remodeled with smoking lounges and leisure reading rooms. Popular current magazines will be available, but food and drinks will not be allowed in any part of the library except the smoking lounge.

Holderman Heads 1965 Homecoming

Chairman of the 1966 Homecoming activities is Cole Holderman, a 1963 graduate of Texas Western.

Mr. Holderman received his Bachelor of Business Administration from TWC and has been associated with Prudential Insurance Company of America since his graduation.

He is a member of the TWC Ex-Students Association, Life (Continued on Page 8)

Craft Gives Breakdown On SA Fee Increase

Texas Western students when registering for classes last week found themselves faced with a \$26 SA fee and wondered how the increase of \$3.50 from \$22.50 was to be used.

Cast Told For Next Production

Cast members announced for the College-Community Opera Association's production of "Brigadoon," October 21 through 24, reflect a variety of acting experience among newcomers to the campus.

Starring in the lead singing roles will be Lawrence Dean, choir director at Grace Methodist Church and a graduate of Texas Western, Linda Ellis, a sophomore who recently appeared in the opera "Don Giovanni," and Suzanne Johnson, a transfer student from Texas Tech.

The role of Fiona MacLaren, a frank Scottish Lass, will be alternated between Miss Ellis and Miss Johnson while Mr. Dean will play Tommy Albright, the young American who accidentally wanders into an enchanted Scottish village that exists only once every 100 years.

Another newcomer who won the comic male lead role is Brad Harlow, a freshman drama student with experience in the Schenectady, N. Y., Light Opera Co. He will take the part of Jeff Douglas, Tommy Albright's companion.

The female comic lead part of Meg Brockie, will be portrayed by Mimi Eytcheson, also a freshman who has appeared in several high school productions.

Tryouts were conducted by Miss Jann Graham, dramatic director, Abraham Chavez Jr., orchestra conductor, and Charles Woodul, who will be the musical director. (Continued on Page 5)

In a breakdown of the fee, Fred Craft, SA president, explained that each department submits a budget before the money is allotted. This budget is studied and submitted to President Joseph M. Ray and then goes to the Board of Regents.

With the expected enrollment of 7400 students this fall, the workable budget is in the vicinity of \$188,400. Of this total the SA will receive approximately \$32,800. The extra \$3.50 that students paid this year is being put into a contingency fund and is to be used for emergencies. This is being done because two years ago the SA ended up in the red.

Fourteen departments receive a part of the \$22.50. The breakdown is an approximation derived from percentages of the total budget for the 1964-65 terms including the summer sessions.

The \$22.50 is divided in this way: Intercollegiate Athletics, \$9.48; Swimming Pool, \$6.65; Intramurals, \$1.09; Student Health Service, \$2.37; Associated Women Students, \$.29; College Players, \$.77; Forensics (debate, etc), \$.47; Student Association, \$3.44; Student Publications, \$.47; Marching Cavalcade, \$2.10; Choir, \$.24; Orchestra, \$.29; Opera and Ballet, \$.24 and Contingency Fund, \$.36.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR CHANGED

Rex Gerald, director of the Museum, will be leaving tomorrow for Chicago, where he will attend the University of Chicago to finish work on his PhD.

In Mr. Gerald's absence, Bertram C. Wright will be taking his place. Mr. Wright teaches English at TWC and is a retired colonel from the Army.

Most Enrollment In History Of TWC

With the beginning of classes Monday, the highest enrollment figure in the history of Texas Western College was recorded.

The latest figures released by Registrar C. J. Cervenka showed 7,356 students registered for the fall semester.

ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL TO MEET

The first meeting of the organizational council, a branch of the SA, will meet tomorrow September 25, at 12 noon in SUB 312.

Fred Craft, president of the organizational council, urges all presidents of the Greek and independent organizations to attend this meeting.

Stevens Named Player Of Week By Magazine

Texas Western quarterback, Billy Stevens, was named player of the week this week by Sports Illustrated Magazine and was the recipient of the Gold Helmet Award given by the Coca-Cola Company for the outstanding player in El Paso for the past week.

FEATURED BY UPI, AP

Stevens was also featured in special articles by the two leading wire services, United Press International and the Associated Press. Both wire services sent a wire photo with their stories.

Stevens gained the recognition and the award by passing for a total of 500 yards in Saturday's game against the North Texas State University Eagles in the Sun Bowl. The sophomore quarterback from Galveston completed his first two passes of the ball game for 75 yards and a touchdown. He threw a total of three touchdown passes in the game.

NEW PASSING RECORD

The 500 yards gained by Stevens through the air broke the National Collegiate record that



BILLY STEVENS

was held by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa University. Rhome set the record last year while playing for another coach named Dobbs. Glen is a brother to Texas Western's coach Bobby Dobbs.

Stevens, a member of last year's Texas Western freshman team, was playing his first game as a member of the varsity. Rhome's record breaking performance came during his senior year and was for 488 yards.

ANOTHER RECORD

Stevens was helped on his road to setting the National Collegiate record due to the combined efforts of Bob Wallace, the Junior College All-American from Phoenix, Ariz. and Chuck Hughes from Abilene. Hughes caught a total of 349 yards to establish a national collegiate record.

The offensive line afforded him good pass protection during the entire game. Stevens lost only 18 yards for the night. He attempted 35 passes and completed 21.

Miners, Eagles Open Year

Dobbs Foresees Fine Year

The Texas Western College Miners open the 1965 football season against the North Texas State Eagles September 18 in the Sun Bowl. Miner fans will get an opportunity to see new head coach Bobby Dobbs' pro-T offense—a system employing a split end and a flanker back. The information of 1964's disastrous 0-8-2 season has been junked by Dobbs.

The pro-T is the same offensive setup Dobbs used when he was head coach of the Calgary Stampeders of the pro Canadian Football League. Using the pro-T during the annual spring game, the Orange and White teams combined to throw 112 passes, with 46 completions and a total of 698 passing yards. In the entire 1964 season, the Miners attempted 156 passes and completed 54 for 897 yards.

Dobbs is hopeful that the Miners can adjust to the new offense and put some scores on the Sun Bowl scoreboard. The 1964 edition of the Miner squad scored only 64 points for the season.

The key to the pro-T is the quarterback slot. No quarterback has as yet been found to fill the hole, but Dobbs has outstanding candidates in Billy Stevens, James Smith (6-4, 197-pound JC transfer from Texarkana) and senior Harrison Gamble. Eddie Vargas, a standout in the spring game, did not return for the 1965 season.

With the pro-T offense, the Miners must have receivers who can catch the pass. Chuck Hughes, who led the Miners last year with 34 passes and 583 yards gained, should be an important part of the Miner plans. Hughes will get help from Bob Wallace, a JC transfer from Phoenix. Wallace was a junior-college All-American last year in his first try at college football. Wallace resembles another JC great, Ulysses Kendall, who played for the Miners a couple of years ago.

At the split end slot, Dave Millican, Chuck Anderson and Dale Murphy will be available for duty. Dobbs' problem will be to find the most proficient performer.

1965 Football Schedule
Sept. 18—North Texas State (H).

Sept. 25 — University of New Mexico (Albuquerque).

Oct. 2—New Mexico State University (H).

Oct. 9—Colorado State University (H).

Oct. 16—University of Wyoming (Laramie).

Oct. 30—Arizona State University (H).

Nov. 6 University of Arizona (Tucson).

Nov. 13—University of Utah (Provo).

Nov. 20—Xavier University (H).

Nov. 27—West Texas State University (H).

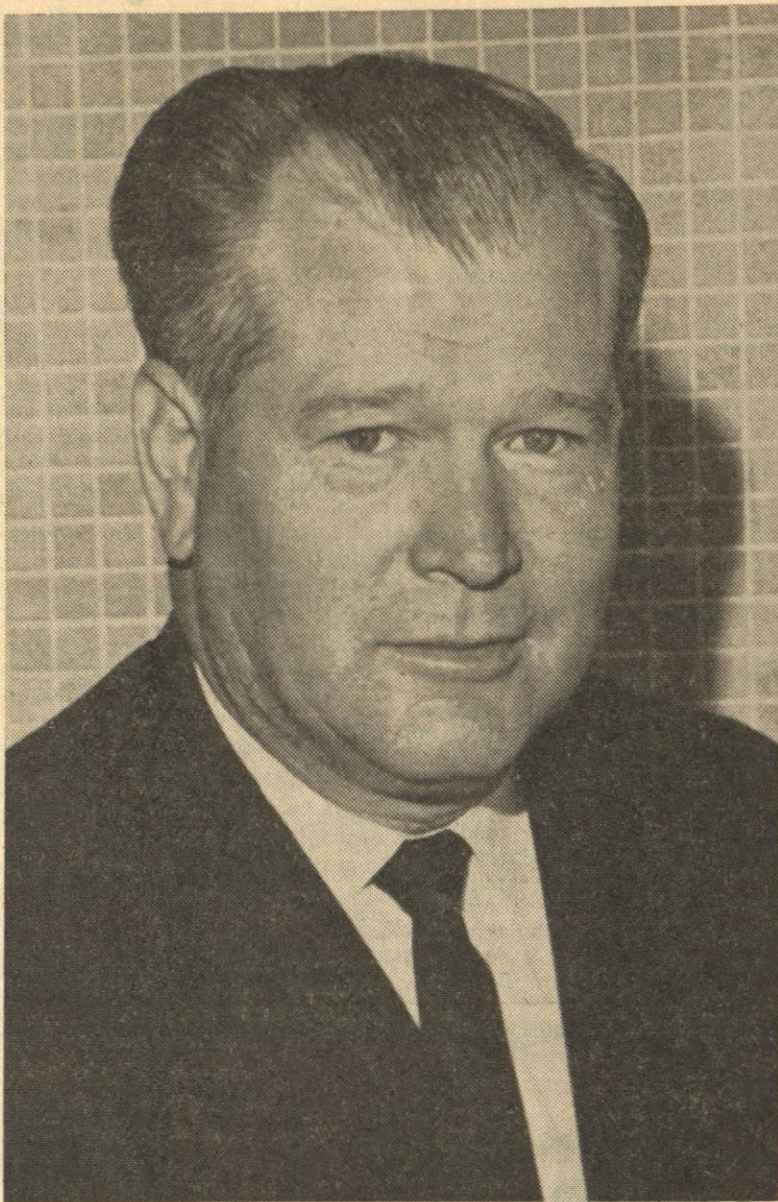
Texas Western returns 25 lettermen for the 1965 season. They are Mark Yarbrough, Larry Harrell, Ron Bostwick, Charlie Arciniega and Merritt Barnes.

Also are Dick Weeks, Piti Vasquez, Fred Belt, Stanley Blythe, Tim Morton and Larry Rumsey.

Charley Stout, Joe Cook, Jack Caldarella, Dick Leach, Ken Bora, Dale Murphy and Ken Ragsdale.

Bill Stavely, Ken Stice, Curt Parsons, Harrison Gamble, Chuck Hughes, Frank Sloan and Benny Hahn.

These 25 returning lettermen will be joined by eight junior-college transfers, seven four-year school transfers and eight graduates from last year's team.



Coach Bobby Dobbs

GRADES IMPORTANT (Continued from Page 1)

authorities stated that men now available fill the increased quotas, making it unnecessary to induct students now on the deferred list.

However, state headquarters at Austin has directed the boards to screen the records of deferred students. This is construed to mean that academically deficient students may be a prime target for future induction notices.

DRAMA AND SPEECH (Continued from Page 4)

degrees from Southern Methodist University. He earned a PhD degree from Cornell University. He has taught for the past six years at Rutgers University and has published several articles for journals and magazines.

Dr. Windt received the BS degree from Texas Lutheran College, the MA degree from Bowling Green State University, and the PhD degree from Ohio State University. He comes from Temple University and previously taught at Ohio State University and Bowling Green State University.

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

Sigma

Alpha

Epsilon

says

Go Greek

Sign Up For

Fraternity Rush

Football Tickets Available Soon

New students can obtain tickets to the Miners' home games by presenting their Student Activities card at the ticket office at Memorial Gym.

The office will be open September 15, 16, 17 and 18 until 5 p.m.

Tickets to away games can be purchased at the ticket office at the Sun Bowl.

SA cards are good only for the student that they were issued to and are non-transferable.

The Miners meet the North Texas State Eagles in the first home game, September 18 at 8 p.m., in the Sun Bowl.

ARE YOU GOOD ENOUGH TO BE AN ARMY OFFICER? IF YOU ARE, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!



JOIN THE ARMY R.O.T.C.

NTSU Improves Attack

Coach Odus Mitchell's North Texas State Eagles hope for an improvement over last season's 2-7-1 record. Last year the Eagles finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference.

This year the widely-respected Mitchell anticipates more strength on two important fronts—a greatly improved running attack and a better overall defense. The running attack improvement will depend to a great extent on JC transfers John Love and Tony Reese.

Love, a halfback, is a 5-11, 185-pounder who gained 246 yards in one game with Cisco JC last fall. Love is supposedly a 9.9 sprinter. Reese (6-1, 215) from Texarkana JC, was the top rusher in the Eagles' spring game.

Tabbed to aid the running game also are Corkey Boland, the Missouri Valley Conference's sophomore back of the year in 1964, and Vidal Carlin (6-3, 180), who was all-Texas JC at Tyler in 1964. Carlin and Boland will fight it out for the quarterback slot.

In the interior line, Mitchell can call on tackles Martin Kahn (6-4, 245) and Ronnie Romike (6-2, 223). On defense, end Lee Allen (6-0, 195) and linebackers Tom Murski (220) and Bob Finklea (6-2, 235) anchor the line.

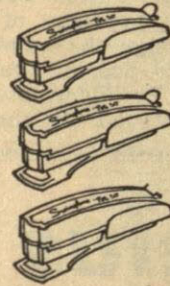
There is some speed in the defensive secondary with Love, senior halfback David Neale (180) and sophomore halfback Oscar Howard (175) and Larry Priestley (174).

Swingline PuzZLeMEnts



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**



98¢

(Including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

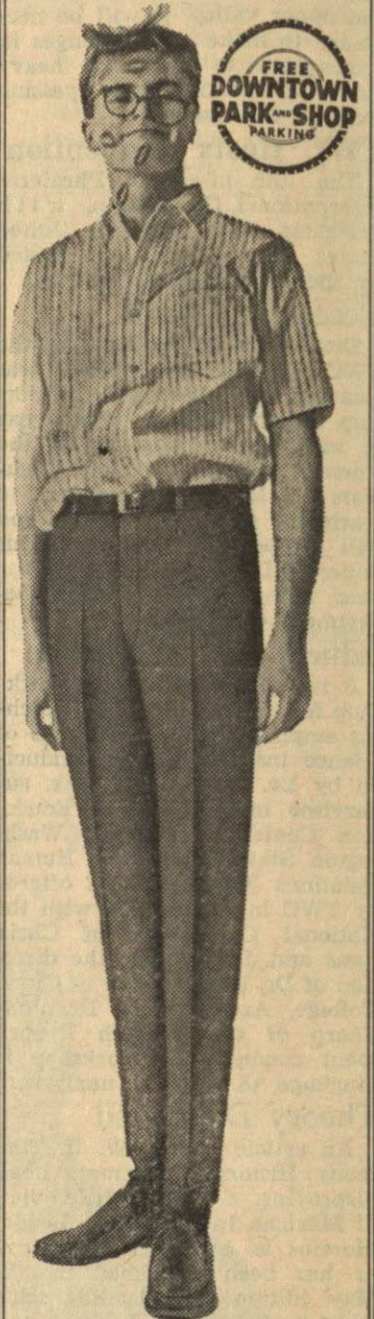
No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

At The Mayfair--

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz



can ever wrinkle

h.i.s.
Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)



205 E. San Antonio Ave.
Through To 104 Texas Ave.
Downtown
"Style Specialist to Young Men of El Paso for Over a Third of a Century"

Debaters Compete At St. Regis Meet

Texas Western College debate team will enter its eighth season with competition at St. Regis College Tournament, Denver, Colo. on October 15-16.

"We have had a winning season every year since 1958," said forensics director Gene Reynolds. "This year we will have about 25 students participating in the program, and our prospects of maintaining the reputation that TWC has acquired in the past years are excellent."

Debaters must maintain a 2.75 average, and those on scholarship must maintain a 3.0 average. The topic for the year is "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

To be eligible for intercollegiate competition, a squad member must have three practice debates and enter at least one individual event: oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oral interpretation, or discussion.

Returning from last year's squad are the championship team of Susan Payne and Sandra Stroope, John Leathers, Bobby Sims, Charles Roberts, Terry Duke, Julie Ann Elkins, Laurie Martin, John Weisheit, Walter Ingram, Raul Vasquez and Chuck Miller. Leader of the squad will be Mrs. Penny Byrne, from the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Byrne returns to TWC where she was an outstanding debater two years ago, as a junior.

Among freshman debaters are Lee Trevithic, Norma Mills, Eileen Groff, Ross Mota, Mike Ramey, Scott Saylor, John Sauri, Jim Uphoff, Don Hagans and Richard Evans. Jim Gammon, a

transfer student from Abilene Christian College, also joins the squad for his first year.

Nine tournaments and a possible tenth are slated for this year. The schedule includes:

October 15-16, St. Regis College, Denver, Colo.

October 23-25, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

November 26-27, Western States Tourney, Albuquerque, N. M.

December 4, Novice Tournament, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M.

January 28-29, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

February 25-27, Desert Invitational Tourney, Tucson, Ariz.

March 11-12, Top of the Nation Tournament, Colorado Springs, Colo.

March 18-19, All-Texas Tournament, University of Texas, Austin.

April 6-7, Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament, San Francisco.

Tentatively scheduled is a trip February 11-12 to Abilene Christian College.

(Continued on Page 7)



KVOF

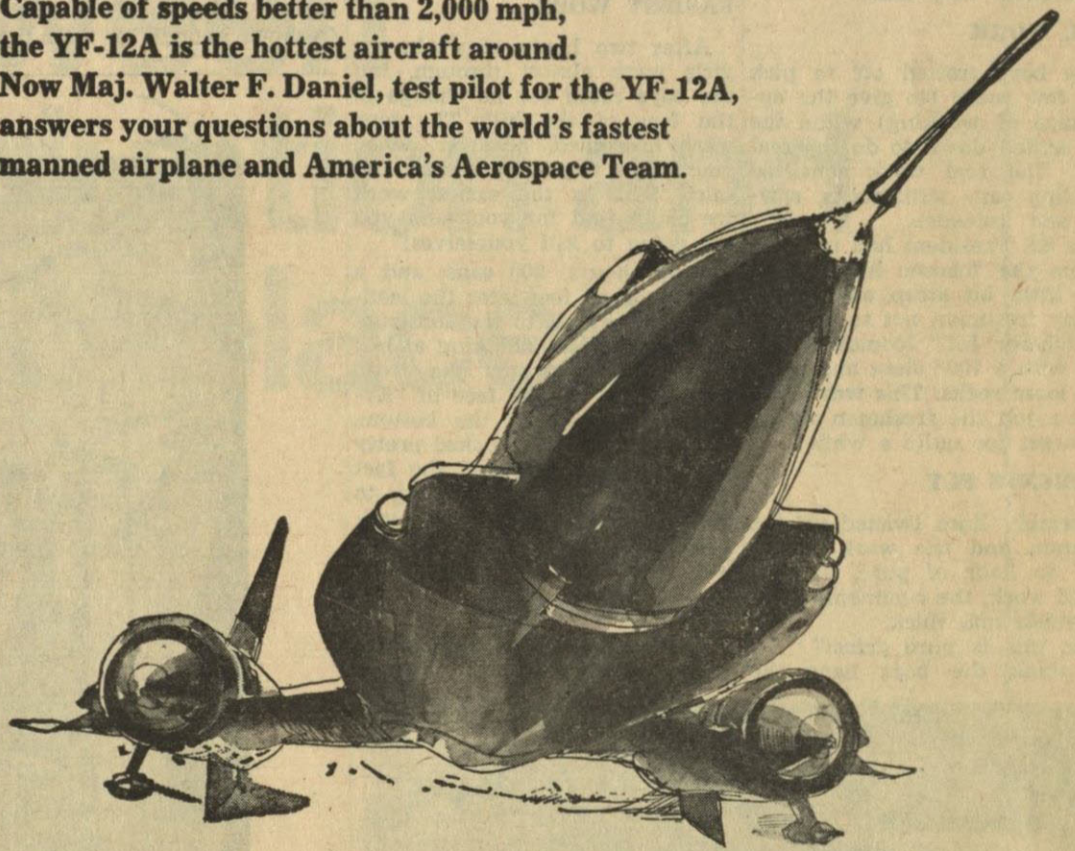
News...

... Sports

... Weather ...

... Campus ... Chatter ...

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?
The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?
Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?
Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?
Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

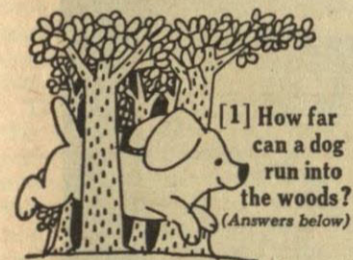
The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?
A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

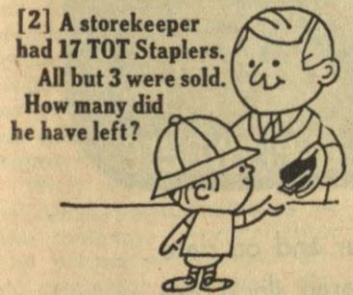
United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
 Air Force ROTC Air Force OTS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he's running out of the woods. 2. Three. And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-



In Africa there are a lot of customs that we may think are way out, but each has its purpose. The woman in some tribes will pile her hair into a big mess and then run it up through a series of rings, and this is what makes her beautiful. Certain other women have rings put around their necks — one for each year of age — and this makes them pretty. A 70-year-old woman takes all day to swallow lunch because of this neck-stretching.

Here at The White House we have one custom — to please customers in every way. And you don't need neck rings, to be beautiful to us!

the white house

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—POOR IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES.

First Game, First Win; Miners Collect Laurels

CONGRATULATIONS are in order this week to Head Coach Bobby Dobbs, his staff and all of the Texas Western Miner football players. The Miners opened their season last Saturday night with a stunning 61-15 victory over North Texas State.

It takes a lot of extra work to put a team on the field that can win after failing to find a single victory during the entire past season. Coach Bobby Dobbs and his staff of—Y.C. McNease, Dave Nusz, Cliff Speegle, Bill Michael and Harvey Griffin—have worked hard at building a team at Texas Western. They have recruited players from many areas and have then mixed them with the returning varsity and freshman teams to build this year's squad.

WHEN COACH DOBBS arrived at Texas Western he realized that he must do something to arouse the fans. He decided to install the Pro-T offense he used in the Canadian Professional League. Coach Dobbs then began the search for a starting quarterback.

Billy Stevens, the 190 pound sophomore from Galveston, turned out to be the choice of the new head coach. Saturday night Miner fans had their first opportunity to see him in action. Stevens threw the ball for 500 yards, a new record for a Miner quarterback. Miner fans also found out that Stevens wasn't the only quarterback on the team, Harrison Gamble came in off the bench and threw two passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns, and Jim Smith threw two for 29 yards.

The three Miner quarterbacks threw for a national collegiate record when they combined for a total of 634 yards. The old record had been held by Simpson College since 1926.

Chuck Hughes, the flanker from Abilene, caught a total of 349 yards in passes for a new national collegiate record. The old record was held by R.C. Owens of the College of Idaho. Bob Wallace, the Junior College All-American, pulled in a total of 153 yards gained in pass receiving.

The Miners also proved that they knew the benefits of a good defense. The big Orangemen held the Eagles to only 42 net yards rushing and 144 net yards passing. Meanwhile they intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble.

This is the team that Coach Dobbs and his staff has developed for Texas Western fans. A good opening night crowd of 22,515 turned out to watch the Orangemen win their first game in their last 12 starts. But win or lose this Saturday night in Albuquerque, the Sun Bowl should be full when the Miners return home to face their arch-rivals, the New Mexico State University Aggies, October 2.

Welcome To Hardy Survivors

The Prospector is happy to welcome those who survived the rigors of registration and who are working up courage to try the lines and prices at the bookstore. It is hoped that the incoming freshmen will join the thousands of happy readers of The Prospector as they sit in class or in their favorite bar.

Students Role In Administration Theme Of Leaders' Conference

"The Student's Role in Administration" was the topic of keynote speaker William Scott at the annual Student Leader Conference on September 11, and many interesting points were brought up then and later during the conference.

Mr. Scott brought over 10 years of experience in student union work and the additional distinction of having served as union director at four different schools. He was qualified to speak of the various problems and of various solutions of these problems in student-administration relations.

From the onset of his speech, Mr. Scott emphasized that students should have representation in things affecting them, that there was a dividing line over which they could not cross, and that the line was difficult to determine.

He listed as student rights, participation in the following areas: student union administration, student government, and student activities fees.

He urged students to do well now with the representation they have by using responsible people who truly have the students' interest at heart, by using normal channels to be heard, and by making the administration aware of action being taken.

He said that students hurt their cause by non attendance in joint meetings, by not paying attention to problems on hand, by being too suspicious, and by too much concentration on campus politics.

Some of Mr. Scott's ideas and more specific problems were discussed in group sessions scheduled after the address. Then the ideas were brought closer to home during the panel discussion which featured Dr. Milton Leech, TWC vice-president, and Fred Craft, Student Association president, with Mr. Scott as moderator.

It was a keyed up group of students that Dr. Leech faced. Many ideas had been brought up during the small group discussions, and if the students were expecting to find a hostile administrative official on the panel, waiting with the word "no" to every proposal, they were disappointed.

He began by saying that he felt students should participate anywhere there is a legitimate interest — legitimate meaning any area not delegated by law to specific administration.

Then he listed some necessary ingredients. They included agreement that the area is legitimate; cooperative supervision and policy making in the area; high quality of students; sharing responsibility for unwise de-

isions as well as wise ones; mutual respect for the opinions of the other group; awareness of the problem of accountability of a group as well as the individual; and realization that policy making is concerned with a situation that is in a constant state of change.

Students might also have been surprised at the amount of student participation in administration that is in effect on the TW Campus now.

There are regular meetings between the SA officers, SAB representatives, and TWC President Joseph M. Ray. The SA president is also a guest at faculty council meetings, meaning that he can speak even though he has no vote. Future plans also call for a student-faculty-administration relations committee from the Faculty Council.

After discussions and speeches were over, the facts emerged that Texas Western students are gradually getting more of a voice in administration. There are still areas where more students can and should have a say, with special emphasis on some type of a classroom evaluation, but by wise use of current privileges, the way should be open for more student opinion in administration.

—JEANNIE TODARO

Institutions Of Higher Education Faced With Self-Examination

Colleges and universities of the United States, if one understands proposals considered by a recent White House Conference on Education and changes in the administrative structure of the University of California, soon will come under intense self-examination.

This is significant in that higher education has been the last holdout in changing traditional patterns, even to the degree that high school preparations often do the jobs intended for the first two years of college.

The White House Conference, according to James Cass, associate education editor, "Saturday Review," showed that the old "Educational Establishment" no longer controls leadership of the nation's pedagogical patterns.

Now calling the shots is the "New Establishment," made up of men, as Cass says, "uncommitted to philosophical strait jackets."

What this means, at least theoretically, is that Civil Rights, automation, urban life, job opportunities, and the host of other "real" problems to be faced by men and women in a fast-changing society soon will enjoy new discussion emphasis.

It means also that the traditional pattern of a lecturer preaching to students finally will be inundated in its own obsolescence.

At Texas Western, as at probably most colleges, this change, when it does come, will be welcomed; for unfortunately, there is far too much taught as sacred truth that has no application to life at all.

The questions important to modern students are not high level abstractions or obscure knowledges such as the fact that, on a clear day in 1883, Friedrich Nietzsche,

coughing his way through the country, stopped a peasant girl and asked if her duodenum functioned properly.

What students are concerned with are questions such as the moral implications of White/Negro relationships as seen in the works of William Faulkner, or the actual relevance of "the new math" for housewives.

Another present problem is that teaching often is not a discussion, a rapport between mentor and student, rather, a reading from textbooks or lecture notes for 50 minutes by professors who often do not change courses from one year to another.

Professors too often are anesthetized by the sonorous sounds of their own voices or too enmeshed in personal research to get "involved" with the questions of their students. Of course, this is educational inhospitality to the student and he is specifically the person to whom most consideration should be given.

One reason for this common problem is that teachers don't care really what students have to say. And students are equally to blame for not pressing the issue; their default is one of quietude.

In some circles, however, it is coming to light that, as in European countries for more than 200 years, students have a great deal to say and much to ask. Their influence politically may rapidly become potent and rightfully so, for if persons are asked to die in stinking jungles, they also should have voice in determining national policies; they should, if "College is America's Best Friend," as television tells us for our donations, have

the right to criticize poor teaching and instructors' indifference; they should, if college is preparing students for life, ask how it is preparing them, and what they may expect when they forever walk away from the neatly outlined, clearly defined classroom knowledges of the university or college.

Of course, change and self-analysis in higher education is difficult: Berkeley taught us that. What must be realized, however, is that unless change comes, and it should have long ago, there will be no higher education at all. Colleges will be, in the terms of one educator, "obsolete," devoid of meaning.

This same educator, Robert M. Hutchins, former pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE PROSPECTOR "ASSAYER OF STUDENT OPINION"

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Applicants Accepted For Maid Of Cotton

Applications are now being accepted for the 1966 Maid of Cotton contest.

To qualify applicants must: (1) Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison) or Nevada (Clark, Nye); (2) Be at least five feet five and 1/2 inches tall; (3) Have never been married. (4) Be between the ages of 19 and 25.

The contest winner will receive a tour of major cities throughout the United States and Canada, as well as visits to several European fashion capitals.

Finalists for the national selection in Memphis will be chosen from applications submitted, and will be notified by wire about Dec. 10. Applicants who are not named as finalists will be notified by mail.

For further information write Miss Patty Povall, The National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

sident of the University of Chicago, believes, for the most part, colleges and universities are non-functional now and that attending classes of higher education is not learning, but serving time.

While Hutchins believes this, however, progress is slowly being made.

Recently, for example, the University of California announced plans to decentralize administrative authority, eliminating much of the red tape and arbitrary faculty positioning that last year's demonstrators found oppressive.

The step is one away from the systemization that computers and placement tests make easy, and one toward the personal view of education "free speech" leaders really hoped to attain.

At Texas Western, many of the problems of higher education are on display, but opportunities for becoming intellectually involved are as available here as they are at colleges anywhere in the country.

What may be accomplished calls us individually as the challenge for excellence; the presently lethargic, often comically inadequate students and teachers that we are may become, by acceptance of that challenge, a community worthy to be termed "intellectual."

—JOSEPH RICE

CAST TOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

sical's voice coach.

Carol Ann Penaska, taking the part of Maggie Anderson, will be the female lead dancer. She has danced with the San Antonio Music Theater and at San Antonio College.

The male dancing lead will be played by Preston Porter who has appeared with the Texas Western Civic ballet; he will portray Harry Beaton in the upcoming musical.

A local Air Force man, Michael Ludeman, who has acted in another production of the same show in Mississippi, won the part of Archie Beaton.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. October 21-23, and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. on October 24.

TWC Grad Directs Wichita Migrant Worker Program

David Maldonado Jr. was appointed the director-coordinator of the program to expand the educational and physical well-being opportunities of the migrant worker in Wichita County, Kansas, this summer.

Maldonado was a 1965 graduate of Texas Western College, and is now pursuing work toward a bachelor of Theology degree at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Maldonado Sr. 803 N. Guadalupe Street, Seguin, Texas.

His duties included the coordination of five component projects: Adult Education—which included classes in homemaking for women, and basic tractor operation and maintenance for men; Nursery — care for infants and toddlers; Day Care Center—supervision for children from three years to school age; Remedial School—three sections divided by age, for individual help to elementary school children; Physical Development — a program for all school age children and teenagers; and the Social

Center—a hall designed to fill the need of the migrant population for a place for relaxation and entertainment.

The staff under David's supervision consisted of about 30 teachers with their bilingual assistants, managers, and over 40 senior high school age volunteers from churches in Kansas. Maldonado also carried on a visitation program among the migrant families. He assisted the State Board of Health with health clinics, and acted as public rela-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Freshmen Make 'M' Day A Success

Sunburn Brightens Workers

By HELEN MUELLER

(Editor's note: Helen Mueller is a freshman at TWC. These are her impressions of "M" Day.)

"M" Day 1965 dawned bright and early (a little too bright for some and a little too early for others). All the chosen and privileged freshmen were herded into Magoffin Auditorium where a series of rousing speeches were given and a physical fitness exhibition presented by the cheerleaders.

REFRESHING HIKE

After this attempt to get the freshmen into the swing of things, Project "M" began with a refreshing 55 mile hike to the base of the mountain where the "M" was to make its final home.

The frosh were a little winded but still determined to do a good job. One of the major jolts of the day came, however, when one of the fearless leaders divided the mass into two groups—boys and girls. There were yells of "discrimination," and "not fair," but divide them they did.

REAL WORK

The boys trotted off to pick up a few rocks (to give the appearance of working) while the girls settled down to do the real work. The real work consisted of filling cans with rocks, sawdust and kerosene.

The SA President had remarked that the "chosen hill" would be a little bit steep and please for any freshman not to fall off. The "chosen hill" loomed before them with a 100° slant and plenty of loose rocks. This was going to be a job the freshmen would not forget for quite a while.

COMMENTS FLY

Assembly lines twisted up the mountain and the work began. After an hour of pure, unadulterated work, the comments were flying fast and thick.

"Oh, this is pure grins!"
"I think the boys have the



NO BULL—THIS IS THE BEAN FEED!... Painting the M on the mountain has made this bean feed taste like a bull roast to these hungry freshmen.

easiest job!"

"Hey, no smoking around the kerosene cans!"

"I think the girls have the easiest job!"

They had said that two "M's" were to be constructed—the girls were to do the letter for the game that night and the boys were to do the ground work for the permanent letter.

EASIEST WORK

After two hours of work, the girls were almost through, but the boys could see no change in the face of the hill. The men were heartened, however, when one of the engineers smiled and said, "This is the easiest work we could find for you—and you are going to kill yourselves!"

Three hours, 200 cans, and a few squashed feet later the leaders called a halt to the construction of the "M." Thinking at last they were through, the frosh wearily slid off the face of "Everest." Standing at the bottom, looking up the "M" looked pretty good, if one overlooked the fact that there was only one leg to the "M." The leaders bravely volunteered to finish the "M" after they had eaten.

GIRLS VOLUNTEER

Thirty girls "volunteered" to quit work a little early and go

help set up the Bean Feed. The fatigued and exhausted freshmen dragged their weary bodies over to Kidd Field and proceeded to straggle through the gates. However, the freshmen were soon up and standing in line for the food. The lines moved slowly and one starving boy remarked, "Hey, I think we are in the line to buy tickets!" Everyone eventually was served. The meal revived the freshmen enough for them to play

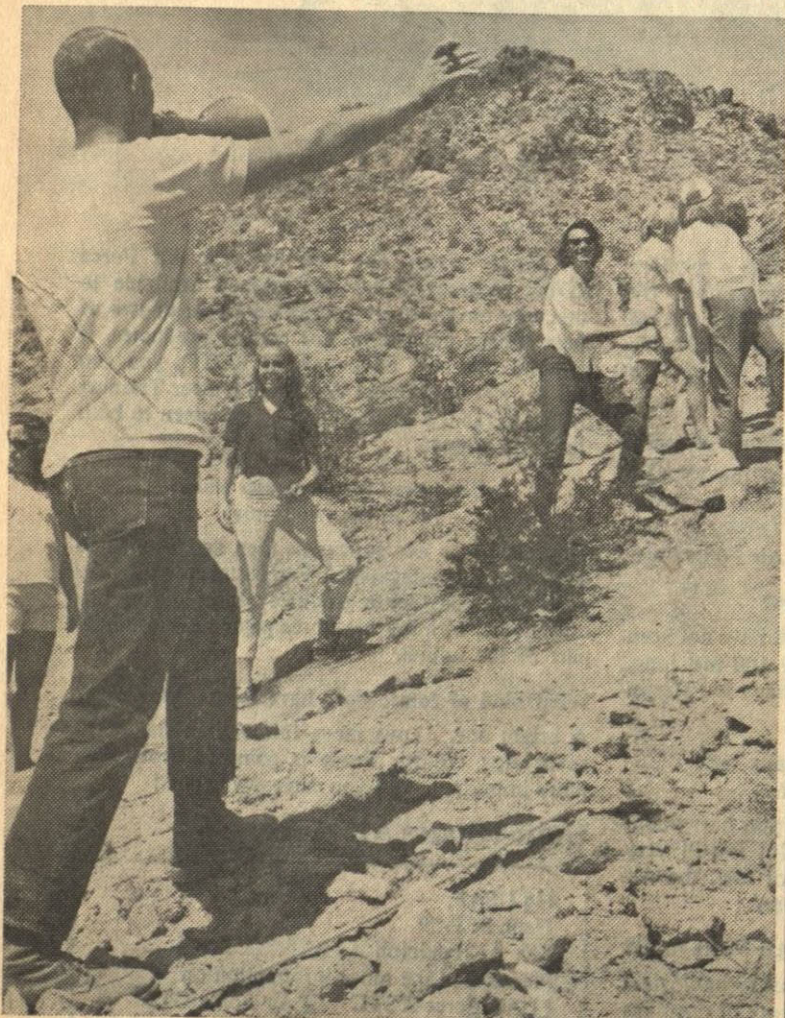


WHERE IS MOHAMMED?... Although they may not be able to move mountains, these Student Activities volunteers demonstrated their ability to build them when it was discovered that the selected site for the Miners' "M" lacked rocks. The solution was a relay team to move rocks UP the mountain.

football!

"M" Day was an experience the freshmen won't forget for a long time; what is the cost of tired bones, smelling of kerosene, squashed toes and sunstroke when TWC can boast a new letter—the new "M!"

PHOTOS BY LEE CAIN



"OVER THE TOP"... Fred Craft seems to be saying as he directs a Miners' assault on the new 'M' mountain. Students pictured are assisting the Student Activities president as he directs the emplacement of sawdust filled coffee cans which will be used to light a temporary 'M' for the Sun Bowl until permanent lighting can be installed.

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Israeli Girls Wish To See Army Post

By JOHN McKEOGH

What do two single, good-looking, girls from Israel want to see during their first vacation outside their country on a short visit to the United States? An American University?, a subway system?, the Statue of Liberty? No. The answer provided by Afra Lipshiz 20, and Shamira Lipshas 18, was an army post.

At least that was the opinion of these two girls when questioned on a visit to Texas Western this week. Afra, an ex-soldier, and Shamira, a future soldier, were quite surprised at the signs posted in El Paso pointing out the location of Fort Bliss. They explained that in Israel, the location of each military station is kept such a secret that the country has adopted the use of numbers to signify the name of each installation. Only in guarded conversation can a member of their country refer to the proximity of an army post.

Speaking to the two residents of Tel-Aviv, I asked them their opinion of the school system that they had seen in this country. Most surprising was the immediate response that our American school system was so much easier than theirs. With only two universities in the country located in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv, competition for higher education is fierce. High-school students are routinely subjected to examinations which require 10 to 12 hours preparation the night before. Both high school graduates, they have been offered 44 credits of college work if they wished to enter an American University in Los Angeles.

The abundance of foods and especially meat, were noted by the girls, but aside from their military interests it seems that

teen-age girls differ very little in their country. I asked them what dangers if any, they would advise their girl friends to be aware of if they were contemplating a trip to the United States? A big grin prefaced the answer, boys. Boys in the United States, one had decided, were much more mannered and polished than those in Israel. The other found the boys bolder than in Israel.

I concluded after talking to these girls that the hard-earned reputation of America's manhood would in no way be diminished upon their return to Tel-Aviv. After all, what is more flattering than the reputation of being well-mannered and dangerous?

Student Teaching Applications Due

Education students who plan to enroll for student teaching for the spring semester 1966 should apply Wednesday and Thursday.

Those who desire to teach in elementary schools should see Mrs. Mary Aho in Education 101. Secondary education students should see Mrs. Frances Lowrance in Education 101. Dr. John Scabrough will see those interested in teaching art, speech, or drama in either elementary or high school in Education 205.

Applications will be taken between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Wednesday and from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Thursday.



MARY GWEN FRANK

Ex-Student Joins Corps On Islands

Mary Gwen Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Frank, 3432 Rutherglen, El Paso, Texas and a January 1965 graduate of Texas Western College, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Miss Frank has completed 10 weeks of training at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., and was on leave at home before she departed for the Philippines.

During training, the volunteers studied Filipino, the official dialect of the Philippines. They also were trained in new math, inductive science, and English teaching. They practiced their teaching in schools near the training site.

This group of volunteers will both expand Peace Corps teaching efforts in the Philippines, and replace volunteers who have completed their two years service. The "co-teacher" system enables the volunteer and his Filipino counter-part to make improvements by continually evaluating each other's work.

Christian Groups Offer Fellowship

By MIKE ESKEW

Church of Christ Student Center, Baptist Student Center, and Wesley Foundation offer a wide variety of Christian fellowship, devotionals and social activities for the Texas Western College student.

LAMPLIGHTERS

The Lamplighters, a new Campus organization, of the CCSC held their first meeting Monday night. Student Director Roy Ruckman stated that the purpose of the group is chiefly for Christian fellowship. President of the Lamplighters is Galen Starkey; Vice-President, Johnie Simpson and Treasurer and Secretary, Brenda Simpson.

The CCSC holds a Wednesday night devotional from 6:30 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. and has Sunday morning worship services in the CCSC building at 10 a.m.

As with all three Campus Christian centers, the CCSC building, on Hawthorne Street, is open for use by TWC students all day, has a quiet study area, a library and an overall Christian atmosphere.

Baptist Student Center activities include a Morning Watch every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., a noon luncheon on Wednesday, and a Juarez and downtown rescue missions program. TWC students are responsible for the morning watch and missions programs.

Student Director Holly Atkinson will be hosting an open house Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in the BSC, which is located just behind the two women's sororities on Randolph Drive.

The President of BSC student council is Larry Nelson. Devotional Chairman, Tony Black;

Music Chairman, Nick Cobos; Missions Chairman, Gloria Rodriguez; Enlistment Chairman on campus is Sandy Stroope and off campus is Mike Dickson; Publicity, Ellen Hamilton; Secretary, Diane McAdams; Interfaith Representative, Jackie Harris; and Social Chairman is Peggy Eggleston.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

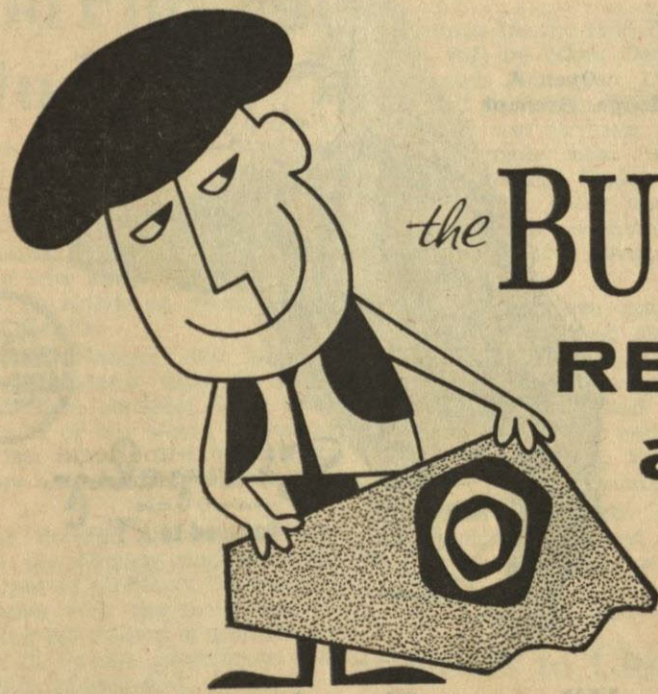
Wesley Foundation, on Hawthorne Street, hosts a free dinner every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. and a program following which is administered by students and where students are free to express their views. The last Tuesday in each month communion services are held. Everyone is invited to attend the dinner and fellowship.

Student Director Nick Nickerbocker stated that Wesley will have a morning watch this year but the exact time has not yet been determined.

Chuck Peartree is President of the Wesley student council; Vice-President, Charley Sunderman; Secretary, Mary Becker; Treasurer, Frank Hoy; Worship Chairmen are Karen Van Doren and Mary Shafer; Evangelism Chairman, Paul Calderon; Publicity, Cinda Martin, and Fellowship Chairman, Elaine Snedeker.

DEBATERS COMPETE (Continued from Page 3)

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the forensic squad may contact Gene Reynolds, LA 135. Mr. Reynolds is in charge of debate and extemporaneous speaking. Faculty sponsors include Dr. Theodore Windt, oratory coach, and Mrs. Clarice Jones and Mrs. Jean Miculka, oral interpretation coaches.



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Sororities Introduce Fall Semester Pledges

Texas Western's sororities have announced their pledge list for 1965.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority has pledged Jyl Ashkenaz, Maxine Berry, Ruth Ellen Marcus, Jo Ellen Perl, Madeline Prager, Josephine Richards, Beth Rubin, Linda Savan and Peppi Weiss.

Football Kicks Off Activities

Texas Western's intramural sports program gets underway September 29 in the Independent League football, Joe Stewart, SAB chief has announced.

Ten teams will participate in the round robin competition. They are Hudspeth Hall, Pershing Rifles, Schellinger, Burges, Worrell, Wesley Foundation, Newman, TE Majors, PE Majors, Student Association, Student Activities Board, and the Baptist Student Union.

Fraternity League competition kicks off October 11-12. Fraternities fielding teams are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau.

Women's intramural sports start October 10, 11 and 12 with a volleyball tournament.

The first competition in a minor sport will be a pool tournament October 16. Entries for this event are due October 4.

Chi Omega has pledged Linda Armstrong, Joyce Bartholomae, Louise Bean, Martha Lee Bickley, Pam Breehind, Nancy Burton and Judy Deakynne; Diane Dick, Jerylen Dinwiddie, Patricia A. Franklin, Brenda Green, Carolyn Greene, Louise Little and Jeannie Mai. Also Cathy Meyers, Betsy Nelan, Cecilia Reid, Linda Reinhardt, Janice Sanders, Mary Stephenson and Karen Jo Thomas.

Delta Delta Delta has pledged Joey Anderson, Cherry Bates, Chris Bader, Penny Beavers, Nancy Cottle, Karen Davis, Carolyn Eisenwine, Eloise Emery and Kathi Fynn. Also Cindy C. Green, Karen Hamilton, Pam Kohlman, Mary Phyllis Lafferty, Judy Lehmann, Jo Ellen McCreary, Meredith Morris, Kay Morton, Kristin Neugebauer, Floy Ana Roe and Derry Kay Shurley. Also Susan H. Terrill, Gail Treat, Lois Van- nerson and Deda Wilson.

Kappa Delta has pledged Suzanne Babb, Cynda Brown, Bonnie Sue Bryar, Paula Clark, Michele Ann Davis and Sharla Jeane Griffin. Also Glenda Kruschmar, Barbara Krug, Lynda McMahan, Sara Miller, and Jeannie Muzzy. Mary Redonnett, Sandy Robinson, Elizabeth Shirley and Karen Elizabeth Ward.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Nancy Brown, Ann Coston, Kathryn Crandall, Kathy Gibson and Carol Gold. Kathy Hallek, Linda Himel, Nikki Lyn Jackson, Kay Melina Jones, Barbara Lappe, Beverly Gail McMahan, Cathy Mettee and

Touring Chorus Performs

An international touring choir specializing in Negro spirituals and American and Mexican songs will perform in Magoffin Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

Touring colleges and universities in Mexico and the U.S., the Choir of the students of philosophy and letters of the National University of Mexico will make appearances at UCLA, the University of Arizona, Arizona State, TWC, and the University of Chihuahua before returning to Mexico City.

Arrangements for this concert were made by Roberto S. Urrea, Consul General of Mexico, in coordination with the Inter-American Institute, the Department of Music, and the Student Association at TWC.

The group is directed by Miss Milla Dominguez. The accompanist and assistant director is Adrian Oropeza.

The public is invited.

OPEN RUSH CONTINUES

Open Fraternity Rush will continue until November 24. This will allow anyone who is still interested in joining a fraternity, but who missed Formal Rush, to join. Anyone who wants to participate must leave his name at the Dean of Men's office.

Cecilia Miles. Also Judy Quier, Marge Roberson, Mary Kay Rubocki, Judy Schweidel, Virginia Sowers and Frances M. Tole.

Stewart To Receive First SAB Salute

The SAB has begun a series which honors individuals or groups on the TWC Campus who have contributed to furthering the excellence of TWC. The first of these salutes goes to Joe Stewart, director of the SAB, for his unending contributions to the welfare of the students and faculty.

Mr. Stewart came to TWC as a graduate of New Mexico State University in 1962. He began in the Health and Physical Education Department. While in this department he was director of intramural activities, a job he is still doing along with his SAB assignment.

La Boheme Auditions Beginning

Tryouts for "La Boheme," Puccini's opera about Bohemian life in Paris, will be held in Magoffin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, according to an announcement by Dr. Olav E. Edibo, the new chairman of the music department.

The opera will be produced under the joint direction of Dr. Martin B. Meyer conducting the orchestra and Dr. Gifford Wingate, head of the drama department, who will be dramatic director.

Performances are scheduled for four days beginning March 31.

"La Boheme," is a project of the College Community Opera Association.

Persons wishing to audition for a part are advised to bring their own accompanist, and are asked to sing a selection from "La Boheme" if possible. They may sing in any language for the auditions, but the opera will be sung in English rather than the original Italian.

Mr. Stewart and the SAB have many activities planned for the fall semester including the personal appearance of two of the top recording groups in the country; the Lettermen and the Serendipity Singers.

Mr. Stewart makes his home in El Paso at 317 Purple Hills with his wife Judy and their two children, Joe and Stacy.

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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Anyone, regardless of affiliation, interested in participating in the intramural program should stop by the SAB Office for schedules and information.

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ROGER MILES

Graduate TWC; Member El Paso Association Life Underwriters; 1964 Rookie of the Year, El Paso; Member company President's and Career clubs; membership in the campus's leaders Round Table; Graduate company sponsored training courses; specialized training in advanced life and health insurance courses; rank-among company's top 20 men



RALPH JOHNSON

Vice President El Paso Association Life Underwriters; Member company's President's and Career clubs; Member Texas Leaders Round Table; 1964 National Quality Award winner; Graduate Life Underwriter Training Council Health and Life courses.