Homecoming events begin

Insurance Protection Program Available

In the belief that a student's academic career should not be endangered by unforeseen circumstances due to illness or injury, TWU has developed the following Homecoming insurance plan.

The insurance program covering students and sponsored by the College is still available until October 15 in the SA office.

W. Cole Holderman is agent for the insurance plan and is available in the SA office.

The plan includes a hospital, a death and a disability program.

The insurance covers medical expenses incurred while traveling, 24 hours a day.

The policy does not cover the expenses of eye glasses, or eye examinations or prescriptions, nor for electric treatment, or elective surgery, or prophylactic care, or surgery, or vaccines, or shots or infections, or moles or wounds.

Not included is any loss due to war or any act of war, or (Continued on Page 5)

Lettermen To Appear On Oct. 16

The Lettermen, one of today's most popular singing groups, will appear for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges must have their applications in the Dean of Men's Office by October 28.

Applications Due For Who's Who

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students wishing to apply for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges must have their applications in the Dean of Men's Office by October 28.

Dr. McNulty Will Work On Mars Study

Phraters Honors Drs. Ray, Kelsey

TWC President, Joseph Ray and Dean of students, Clyde Kelso had announced the membership of Phraters International last week.

The installation was in appreciation for the many ways in which both have helped the Phraters. It was through the efforts of President Ray that Phraters was established in 1945.

Pat McGurn, past president of Phraters, presented Dr. Ray and Dean Kelsey with a membership card, a certificate, and a tie with the Phraters insignia.

Nancy Panneton, the new president of Phraters, and Wanda Weinman, the Phraters reporter, also attended.

Dr. McNulty told Dr. Ray and Dean Kelsey, "Thank you. It is indeed a great honor for all of us and I know that you have given un

Western Folklore Highlights

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m. Honors College Homecoming Banquet, SUB Ballroom.
SATURDAY, 10 a.m. Homecoming Parade, downtown, 11:30 a.m. Band and Floats Barbecue, Kidd Field, 8 p.m. TW vs. Colorado State University, 10:30 p.m. Ex's Dance, Sheraton Inn.

1935 Grad is Chosen Outstanding

Brooks Travis, 1935 graduate of the school, was selected the Outstanding Ex-Studen of TWU by a committee of alumni and faculty and as such is a recipient of a citation this year at the annual Homecoming banquet.

Mr. Travis served as president of the SA in 1934 when TWU was nearing completion and Metallurgy. He was one of the first students of the College and served as that organization's first president. He is also a founder of the Sigma Nu Lambda and a chairman of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Travis is the manager of the El Paso office of the Prudential Insurance Co., a member of the board of the Southwest National Bank of El Paso, and a chairman of the advisory board of the Texas Western College Foundation.

He is a former City alderman and has served as a Rotary Club director, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Yucca Council of Boy Scouts, Town and Country Club, and Life Underwriters, is director of Redfield School, a member of the board of Hotel Dieu and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

TWC Student Is Miss Flame

Nancy Sonnichsen, a junior education major at Texas Western College, was named Miss Flame at the regular noon meeting of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Cortez on September 28.

Miss Sonnichsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sonnichsen of 4151 North Stanton, will act as official hostess for Fire Prevention Week Activities October 3-8.

Miss Sonnichsen accepted the crown from Marilyn Lewis, her Chi Omega sorority sister and retiring Miss Flame. This marks the fourth consecutive year that a member of Chi Omega sorority has won the Miss Flame title.

The El Paso Association of Insurance Agents is co-sponsors Fire Prevention Week in El Paso each year.
Miner Turf
By CARLOS CALDERON
I would like to congratulate Coach Bobby Dobbs, his staff, and the football team for their 34-15 spanking of New Mexico’s Lobos; I would also like to offer my condolences to Coach Bill Weeks and his UNM gridiron after last week’s game. The UNM contest was quite crucial for the Lobos since the outcome would prove if TWC was as good as the 61-15 NTS score indicated. The game is now history and has proven that the Miner pigskinners have come of age.

After last year’s disappointing 0-8-2 season, many fans were beginning to wonder if collegiate football in El Paso was finished. There are still 8 games left on the schedule and a lot of things can still happen, but these first two games have clearly shown the effects of the Dobbs’ renaissance, that is, TWC can field good grid teams and that football is far from finished in El Paso.

The condolences go to Bill Weeks, et al, for TWC’s spoiling of the opening game for New Mexico’s grid season.

The WAC, Is It Worth Joining?
For two years TWC has been making attempts to join the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) which, at present, consists of Utah, Wyoming, UNM, BYU, Ariz. State, Arizona, and Utah. Much to the remorse of the athletic department, we have been unable to gain admittance.

However, being a member of any conference brings many restrictions, such as coming under additional eligibility rules to the NCAA eligibility regulations, such that a member becomes subject to two sets of regulations. Nonetheless, this writer feels that being in the WAC would be more beneficial to the college than the present status quo of being independent.

As it stands now, TWC has a hard time getting top-notch opponents other than WAC teams. This year’s Miner schedule includes five WAC teams, UNM, Wyoming, Ariz. State, Arizona, and Utah. Should Texas Western gain admittance to the WAC, then the school would gain new prestige. As a result, our athletic teams would have six conference opponents for sure and would be able, in time, to schedule games with other big-timers. As it stands now, WAC teams are able to schedule inter-sectional games with name-teams. This year the WAC plays such name-teams as Oregon and Oregon State (who gained a Rose Bowl bid last year), Washington State, Wichita, Kansas and Kan. State, Air Force, Army, and Southern Cal. (USC).

Since Texas Western has been thus far unable to gain admittance to the conference, then a last-try solution for admittance could be to offer the WAC an automatic Sun Bowl bid to its champion. This seems to me to be the only way if no other solution proves to be successful.

Did You Know?
That the most points ever scored by a Texas Western team in a season is 349 in 1949?
That the most TD passes ever caught by a Miner team in a season was 6 by Don Maynard set in 1957?
That the most TD passes thrown by a Miner in a season is 15 set in 1952?....
That the most TD passes caught by a Miner team in a season is 348 in 1948?

Texas Picked Over Indiana, Miners To Beat Aggies
By CARLOS CALDERON
This feature is a new innovation to the Prospector sports page which will predict upcoming football games of interest to sports fans.

Anyway, Texas is expected to bounce Indiana in a big intersectional game at Austin. Texas Longhorns are too strong and have proven they are ready for a big national championship after having stumped Tulane 30-0 and Texas Tech, 35-7.

Here at home Texas Western’s undefeated gridiron will be out to defeat arch-rivals New Mexico State. Western’s Orangemen are riding high after trouncing URM 35-14 and NTS 61-15. The Aggies meanwhile stumped by Lamar Tech 21-29 last week and defeated Arlington State 27-10 in their season opener.

CORRIES, RAZOBBACKS TO WIN
In other major contests, Nebraska’s highly-rated Corries should gobble Iowa St. by three TDs. Notre Dame, meanwhile, has plans to skip by Northwestern by the tune of one TD, and Purdue’s Boilermakers are 24-point favorites over SMU. The Michigan-Wisconsin spread is a toss-up. The Bulldogs surprised everyone by upsetting Alabama and last week stomped Vanderbilt.

Arkansas seems to be successfully defending its national championship and stands as a ten-point favorite over TCU. Southeastern powerhouse LSU will have a hard time with Florida but should come out one TD ahead.

WYoming To Win WAC
Close to home, the WAC championship will be decided when Wyoming’s Cowboys journey with Arizona at Laramie. Both teams are undefeated; Wyoming is a surprise winner over the Air Force Academy and colored Colorado State’s Rams 32-14 last week. Arizona is a two-time winner with conquests over Liberty Bowl champ Utah and Kansas. The Cowpokes look like the WAC’s best and will land Ariz­ona on by eight points. Arizona State, which has been trounced by Brigham Young and Utah State, is a tossup, but, manages a tie with West Texas State.

The Prophetic Summary: Texas 25, Indiana 6
TWC 28, NMSU 14
Nebraska 30, Iowa State 6
Notre Dame 14, Northwestern 7
LSU 15, Florida 8
Georgia 8, Miami 7
Arkansas 22, TCU 12
Wyoming 16, Arizona 7
Arizona State over West Texas State

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Mechanical Engineering Lab
To Gain Additional Equipment

New equipment for the Mechanical Engineering Department will be purchased as a part of this year's $12,000 budget, according to Dr. Jack A. Dowdy, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

"The money will be used to purchase additional equipment for the lab," said Dr. Dowdy.

The Department has undergone an expansion program since the school of Engineering became a department in 1964.

The first year the Mechanical Engineering Department came into existence, it received an $18,000 gift from a local businessman. With the anonymous gift, the department supplied its lab with additional equipment to keep up with the demands of today's mechanical engineers.

The new equipment included a wind tunnel measuring device and numerous other electronic instruments.

A new lab course will be required of all mechanical engineering students. The ME students this year are about 26 enrolled in the lab.

Dr. Dowdy said that 95 percent of the new equipment is now operational, and that by the end of the semester all of it will be in use.

STUDENT ART TO BE SHOWN

The Student Art Show, sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of SAB, will run from November 12 to 28. The show will be on Saturday, November 6, at 8 a.m. After the show, the students will stay overnight at the Tucson Sands Motel.

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Associated Women Students Acts As Spokesman For TW Women

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Contemporary Message Music Is Second Rate Protest Vehicle

THE TEXAS WESTERN TRAFFIC PROBLEM has become one of the main topics of concern and discussion on Campus this semester. Serious complaints actually began last year with the rigid enforcement of existing laws and the addition of more severe penalties. This year complaints have reached officials, handicapped, visitors, delivery people, etc. with continuing to grow in great proportions.

Most of the comments are concerned with lack of parking space and the poor driver-pedestrian relationships. It is obvious to anyone who has a 10 a.m. class that cars far outnumber parking spaces on the immediate Campus. There is no room for all the cars of juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty, staff, administration officers, handicapped, visitors, delivery people, etc. in a convenient two minute walk to the Student Union Building, Liberal Arts Building, and Library; and the situation is not likely to be eased at night.

Traffic is immediate, simple solution to the parking problem. Within the last few years, sophomores were removed from the favored list of direct on-campus parkers. This was a stop-gap measure, but the problem has continued to grow in great proportions.

The most obvious such is to bar the juniors from sharing the convenient parking spaces on Campus. This would, of course, raise an outcry from students who are currently sophomores, but this action must be taken soon. The faculty committee on traffic should seriously consider this possibility in next year's plans if it is not already being done so.

Removing juniors from the immediate Campus parking is both temporary and a measure. Considering the growth in number of students, Texas Western must face the possibility of temporary on-campus parking with parking only restricted to the outskirts.

The other problem of driver-pedestrian relationships is no less serious. Texas Western is not completely a pedestrian college so there is a need to curb traffic congestion caused by too many cars, too many pedestrians and too few Campus Police.

Lack of courtesy is a principal factor, but much of the driver-pedestrian problem is caused by the shortage of Campus Police personnel. There are too few Campus Police to adequately patrol the intersections between classes. Chief W. P. Jones explaining that the lack of police during peak hours is due to their conflicting schedules.

The solution is, of course, hire enough police to do the job effectively, making sure they can register early and arrange their schedules to allow coverage.

The presence at intersections at crucial hours would in itself be a deterrent to problems caused by discourtesy. If Texas Western cannot afford an adequate police force, then these alternatives must be considered: traffic lights or problem control by city police.

With an expanding college, expanding traffic problems are to be expected, but immediate action must be taken to prevent these problems from getting more seriously out of control than they now are.

Recently, on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show, guests discussed the merits of "message" music. I.e., "Be Here Now" by the Moody Blues and the "message" music. In the case of the latter, as R.D. Henderson, an RPGA leader, points out, the album is a well-cataloged, mixed, and unoriginal release. The "message" teen is not enthusiastic about his prospects; especially if he is about 19 years old and eligible for the draft.

He would rather make it with a Vietnamese chick, or example, than bomb her, Elvis, vice versa, the Vietnamese youth would rather ride the surf with him than bomb her in his taxi.

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Insurance Available

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loss suffered by the insured person while in the military, naval or air service of any country; and any premium paid to the company (insurance) for any period not covered by the policy while the insured person is in such service will be returned proportionately, does not cover treatment in any Veterans Administration or Federal Hospital.

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The policy does not cover any congenital or pre-existing conditions or any aggravation of a previous condition. The policy does cover however, that if a person is hospitalized in a hospital without treatment for a pre-existing condition, the policy will be considered a new illness.

An enrollment card for the insurance is necessary and are available in the SA office or any agent who can furnish a receipt from the business office. The enrollment card will be used to admit holders of the insurance policy to the hospital or clinic if necessary.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—President Joseph M. Ray and Col. Leon F. Lavoie congratulate ROTC scholarship winners David Thompson, Gerald Edgar, William Barnhill, and David Moore. Samuel Simon, not shown, was also an ROTC scholarship winner.

(T.U.S. Army Photograph)

TW Students Earn ROTC Scholarships

Five of the first Army ROTC Scholarships to be awarded under the new ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 have been won by 2 TWC students.

Two students are four year Army ROTC Scholarship winners, and three are two year scholarship winners. The two four year scholarship winners are: David B. Moore, of 2017 Titanic Ave., a graduate of Andrew High School and William Barnhill, Goliat, a graduate of Goliad High School. Both Moore and Barnhill won their four year Army ROTC Scholarships in a national competition involving several thousand applicants in which only 600 students were selected.

The three two year scholarship winners are TWC juniors: Gerald Edgar of 10321 Buca; Samuel Simon of 6923 Las Vegas St.; and David Thompson of 8905 Canwood Dr., Edgar, Simon and Thompson were winners in competition in which 600 scholarships were available.

The four and two year Army ROTC Scholarships provide for payment of all tuition, fees, cost of textbooks, laboratory fees, and classroom materials required in connection with the pursuance of a baccalaureate degree. The scholarships also provide for the payment of a subsistence allowance of $60.00 per month for the duration of the scholarship.

TIRE's Announce Homecoming Plan

Tua Loteh Epsilon, a newly formed Campus organization, announces its plans for its first Homecoming participation.

President Ray Molinar stated that the organization will enter a float in the Homecoming parade. The theme of the float will be "Cat Ballou," and Linda Buer will portray Cat Ballou.

The new organization will have a pre-game cocktail party at the home of the TIRE's Social Director Elmer Coe. After the game there will be a dance for activities and prospective pledges.

Student Watchmen Ward Off Invaders

By STEVEN MATER

About three o'clock last Saturday morning, while the Pershing Rifles were guarding the Sun Bowl and the "M" against a rumored invasion by Aggies, one of the stations broke radio silence with the news he was under siege. No, not Aggies, a saber-toothed tiger.

Considering the matter carefully and discussing it at length, we informed the pledge at that station that we felt it was a little unlikely. Besides, our orders didn’t cover what to do in case of a saber-toothed tiger lurking in the shadows. We told him to ignore it; maybe it would go away.

Shortly after that, the same station called to inform us that there were several creatures surrounding his position. They weren’t Aggies either. Someone else helpfully suggested that he might be seeing a pack of wild, and possibly, rabid cats and coyotes that were rumored to haunt the area at night. For some reason, our pledge became very excited and incoherent.

When we brought him in at six, he was in a mild state of shock, and somewhat frozen, so we still haven’t learned what really was. Maybe it was a saber-toothed tiger, but somehow, we doubt it.

Someone else (me) reported two people walking away from the north end of the stadium. Noisemaker had heard in the area earlier, and several of our men were checking them out. They ran after the suspects. Other radio units were dispatched from the station and came from across Campus to assist. Other units were brought to a peak. We caught the two suspects and were able to report.

One of our watchmen, says that there is a saber-toothed tiger lurking in the shadows. We are in the process of checking these reports, and possibly, the many rumors about wild cats in the area. We will keep you informed as we make progress.

One station reported driving away a pregnant donkey, but no one could figure out what a pregnant donkey was doing wandering around campus. Well, Clyde!

Every kind of animal known, and some others, were spotted that night, but nobody saw any Aggies.

Buttons Go On Sale For Homecoming

The Joint Engineers Council is sponsoring the sale of "Best The Ramp" buttons to help print the "The Westside," a magazine published by, for, and about TW engineering students.

Dr. Calvin Woods, head of the CE department, says that these buttons (Continued on Page 4)

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Education
Dept. Adds
3 To Staff

Dr. James Day has recently announced three new additions to the staff of the Education Department.

They are Everett Davis, educational psychology; Dr. Louise Lyon, elementary education and educational psychology; and Dr. Curt Walker, educational counseling psychology.

Mr. Davis received his BA degree in psychology from the University of Colorado and his MA in education at Colorado State College. He has a certificate of advanced study from John Hopkins University.

Dr. Lyon is from El Paso and attended TW for one year before transferring to UCLA where she received her MA, and EED in educational sociology. She was a teaching assistant at UCLA and worked for the Los Angeles city school system.

Dr. Walker received his BA degree in psychology and his MA in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri.

Foreign Service
Exam Set

This year's Cavalcade
Is School's Largest

The TWC Marching Cavalcade, this year is the largest in the history of the College.

"With 52 Gold diggers headed by assistant Larry Alderette and an all time high of 124 band members, we are looking forward to a good year," said Harold Hillyer, director of the band.

The Cavalcade's first half time show of the year was last Saturday's game with New Mexico State.

Heading the Cavalcade are Richard Lambert and Jim Pilien, and the student assistant is Angela Saldana. Mary Apodaca is head Goldigger. President of the Gold diggers is Lupe Contreras; secretary, Gloria Saldana; treasurer, Irene Fanton; and reporter, Mary Apodaca.

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Vietnam Today

VIETNAM BATTLEFIELDS—A map of Vietnam, complete with stories of latest points of engagement and corresponding wire service news copy, is on display in the foyer of the TWC Museum.

The map was presented courtesy of the Ft. Bliss Air Defense School and is kept up-to-date by the Museum staff by means of KSFM news bulletins. All reports of air and ground activities are recorded in stories posted around the map, with arrows pointing to the site of the activity on the map.

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Hymnology
Is Subject
Of Course

Twentieth century trends in choral and spiritual singing will be the topic of a course offered this semester by the Music Department.

The course is entitled “Hymnology and Liturgies” and is designed for laymen and teachers as well as clergymen and music directors.

The course will include origin, interpretation, development, and use of hymns and hymn tunes, plain song, chants, spirituals, and carols. Uses of intrinsics, responses and other similar forms in both liturgical and non-liturgical services will also be studied.

Representative illustrations in each area will be studied and sung by class members.

"The approach to the course will not be the usual predominately historical one," said Dr. Olav Edbo, department chairman.

Lynn Thayer, who will teach the course, is arranging special meetings for those who are employed during the day but who would wish to take advantage of this course offering.

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John Edwin, Famous Marksman, Returns With Shooting Laurels

By BOB JOHNSON

John Edwin, famous marksman, has returned to town! And he's toting back with him an impressive résumé, including marksman's marks, leadership in marksmanship and coaching to make Buffalo Bill Cody drool with envy.

Edwin, who at 34 has won four national and two state championships, has spent the past 18 months training at Texas Western College. He has covered a lot of ground in that time, including the constitutional world of marksmanship.

Edwin, who has been a member of the National Rifle Association since 1958, is a former member of the national rifle team. He has won numerous state and national titles, including the 1964 National Rifle Association championship.

Edwin's return to town was met with a warm welcome, and he is looking forward to continuing his coaching and training efforts at Texas Western College.

Miners Spank NMSU 21-6, Stay Unbeaten

By BUTCH FREEMAN

Texas Western College won its third football game in a row on Saturday night, Oct. 21, as the Miners took the air to the New Mexico State Aggies in the Sun Bowl. The Miners scored more than 21 points in the first period for the first time in school history.

More than 29,000 fans watched as quarterback Billy Stevens passed for 392 yards with two Texas Western TD's, Stevens's longest pass to the Aggies. The Miners' defense forced three turnovers in three games to more than 1,000, 20 yards in the first half for a total of 10 touchdowns.

The Aggies were unable to contain the Miners' powerful defense in the third period, but bounced back in the fourth quarter when Stevens connected with Wallace for a 44-yard pass play which netted WallSCO second TD of the game and the Miners' final touchdown. Cook, called upon for the third time, came in to give the Miners' first half score of 21-6.

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Judo

Judo is a form of Japanese martial arts that emphasizes non-lethal techniques and self-defense. It is based on the principles of respect, discipline, and control.

In the United States, Judo was introduced in the early 1900s by Japanese immigrants. It quickly gained popularity and is now practiced by millions of people worldwide.

Judo is a sport that is recognized by the International Judo Federation (IJF), and competition is held at various levels, from local to international.

In the United States, Judo is a part of the Olympic program and is a sport that is taught in high schools and colleges across the country.

Ancient Art Of Defense Offered For Fourth Year

Judo, the ancient Japanese art of self-defense, is being offered for the fourth year at Texas Western College. The course is open to both men and women.

The course is taught by Mr. Frank Fullerton, Judo team sponsor. Workouts are held at the SFC kaz~a. 

In his practice, but "judo" or "Japanese wrestling" is a general word used to describe a variety of martial arts.

"Judo is not like an elementary PE course in wrestling," Mr. Fullerton said emphatically. "It is a vigorous conditioning and training of the mind and body. The gesture is not mimicking building. Rather, it offsets the opponent's technique by simple movements."

Texas Western enters this year with an impressive record. In 1964 the team received two third-place finishes and four fourth-place finishes in the National Collegiate Championships.

Last year two Turk students traveled to Texas Western to capture a Judo title at the National Collegiate Championships.

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El Paso Karate Holds Meeting To Attract Members

The El Paso Karate held a meeting at the El Paso Country Club last Sunday. The purpose of the meeting was to attract those interested in learning karate.

The group was attended by about 35 students as a result of previous publicity. There are about six men and ten women attending the karate classes, according to Mr. Fullerton.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Club of the Last Day Saints, 2008 Douglas, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All interested men and women are invited.

Regular instruction and workouts will be held on Monday nights 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Logan Heights Gymnastics Center.

Frosh Fly By Ags In Season Opener With Aerial Show

The TWC freshwater football team defeated NMSU 14-8 in the final period of the game on September 26.

Doug Messey passed to Doug Messey from the seventy-second left in the first half for the first Miner touchdown. Messey kicked the extra point.

In the third period Jerry Wed. to NMSU 16 yard line. Two plays later Cook kicked the ball around left end for the score. Cook would go on to convert.

New Mexico State scored after the Miners had put in a touchdown. Tom Gall_previewed for TWC and Boy Stevens took the kickoff. The Miners went 81 yards for the touchdown, 8 yards for the extra point.

The next TWC freshwater game will be at New Mexico State on October 21.
Ex-Students Choose Butterworth As Head

Hughes S. Butterworth, now first vice-president of the Ex-Students Association of Texas Western College, will become president of that organization on January 1 succeeding Dan C. Hovious, whose term expires.

Filling Butterworth's position as first vice-president is Robert M. Cave who leaves the post of second vice-president.

Those nominated for other offices are John Donohue Jr. for second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Sanderson for secretary; and Del Norte.

Appreciation Week Set For Teachers

All Texas Western College faculty members are invited to attend a Teacher Appreciation Week reception Sunday, The Pilot Club of El Paso will host for the occasion from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Ballroom of the Hotel Paso Del Norte.

Teacher Appreciation Week is October 10 to 17.

ROTC Cadets Take Flight Instruction

Three ROTC cadets have qualified for Army ROTC Flight Training which began this week at the Southwest Air Rangers School at International Airport.

The three cadets are Joe Lewelly, John Anderson and Alfred Aguirre.

The trio will be under the direct supervision of the head instructor at Southwest Air Rangers, Henry Zais, who is a former B-52 pilot for the Air Force.

The main type of airplane which will be used for instruction is the Piper Cherokee, a light, streamlined aircraft powered by a 140-horse power engine.

The Army contract entitles each flight cadet to 35 hours of ground instruction and 35 hours of flight instruction which will enable the student to obtain a private license from the FAA.

In order to qualify for the flight training, all three were subject to rigid physical and mental tests, beginning when they were juniors.

The two main requirements for application are that the applicant be enrolled in the advanced course of ROTC and that he pass the Army's flight aptitude test.

Once this is done, the applicant is accepted as a possible candidate for the course and must pass the final and hardest test which is the physical examination.

"Out of approximately 500 applicants for the course at the annual summer encampment, only 30% passed the rigid requirements of the examination," Lewelly said.

The physical examination consisted of several stations at which a different portion of the body was scrutinized.

"The main emphasis was on the eyes and the heart, making sure that each applicant had 20/20 vision without stigmata or near-sightedness," Lewelly said.

Out of those who passed the aptitude test from TWC, only those three remained qualified after the physical.

John Anderson, one of the flight cadets, said, "As participants in this program, we are expected to complete the flight training course and upon entering into active duty, make an application to enter the Army's flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama."

"By doing this, we are committing ourselves to a three year tour of active duty instead of only two, but we all feel that the opportunity to fly is worth the extra year," Anderson said.