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Cadet Honors, Officers, PR’s In ROTC News

**Brigadoon’ Premieres Next Week**

The University of Texas Board of Regents in a meeting at Austin on November 17, approved $17,500 provided for the first two days of the lighted parade program, one of the many events to be featured in the annual Homecoming celebration. Final plans and specifications for the building were approved by the Board of Regents. The additional, estimated to cost $2,000, is to be dedicated on November 18, at the gym. "They are also on sale my eyes to how entertaining scored lopsided victories in both. church or dressy outfit, and a Sweetheart of the Pershing or SUB 306 and tomorrow night "The Canadian league opened its doors to the community," says Dobbs. "We are also on sale my eyes to how entertaining scored lopsided victories in both. church or dressy outfit, and a Sweetheart of the Pershing and Bassett."

**Sports Illustrated Spotlights Stevens**

Texas Western’s exciting quarter- back Billy Stevens was the subject of Sports Illustrated’s "Football’s Week" last week. The story was written by Gwilyn Brown and is ex- cepted by the Prospector: Billy Stevens, a tall sophomore quarterback at Texas Western, has suddenly blossomed in the El Paso desert and become the nation’s most effective and ex- citing passer.

Stevens counts in his scrap- book only six high school foot- ball games, five of which he played as an undeveloped running back, and three games last year with TW’s ball-control freshman squad, for whom he only threw 45 passes. Stevens, who comes from Gal- veston, is physically well suited to play his role as a forward- passing phenomena. He is 6’3” tall, and weighs 190 pounds. But this kind of talent can amount to nothing without the right kind of team, and the right kind of production has been formed by TW’s new coach, Bobby Dobbs. Dobbs’ next problem was to find a line to protect his new passer. ‘This was so im- possible I had nobody selected from the defense to give me the protection,” says Dobbs, “and I could throw from anywhere in the backfield.”

**Soccer Beats Brazosport**

As head coach of TW’s soccer team, Dobbs has a tall order. TW has two receivers who make Stevens’ statistics look even bet- ter by a series of acrobatic catches and dazzling long runs. One is 6’3” Junior Gary Matney who, Dobbs says, is "first in line, a 6’3” sophomore who weighs 200 pounds, but can exceed the hundred in 9.7 seconds.”

The other is first and most favored of Stevens’ targets, Chuck Hughes, a bonny Junior from Abilene, who returns punts and kicks, as does Wal- ter Johnson. Dobbs says that Billy Stevens has seen his conscience and he passed."

**Honor Cadets, Officers, PR’s In ROTC News**

**NINE Advanced Course ROTC Cadets have been designated Distinguished Military Students by TWC President John H. Hay, at the recommendation of Cpl. Joe F. L. Ross, professor of military science.**

The DMS’s are: John C. Blasser, Instructor of Spanish; L. C. G. Rojas, Infantry; W. F. G. Osterman, Infantry; Robert R. Currie,6th Infantry; Ronald R. M. Nelson, Republican; Donald L. Johnson, Infantry; and L. C. G. Rojas, Infantry. These DMS’s are selected on the basis of their leadership, which is demonstrated in their performance in the ROTC, and in other activities. The selection of Mrs. Spyropoulos was based on her contribu- tions to the local community. Mrs. Spyropoulos was nominated for the award by the head of the ROTC program.

**FOREIGN SERVICE**

All students interested in tak- ing the foreign service officer’s examination in December must have their applications Washington by October 18.

**Officers Selected For Corps**

Loy Matney will serve as Com- mander of the ROTC Corps for the 1965-66 school year. Loy Matney was appointed as the new Commander of the ROTC Corps.

**The Lettermen Due For Performance**

After an appearance at the Uni- versity of Oregon, the Lettermen will be on the Texas Western Campus on November 17 at 9 p.m., Memorial Gym.


**Cavanaugh’s” Story”**

"Tame Cat’ is a story of two young men, played by Larry Dean and Brad Harmon, who are visiting Scotland when suddenly a 17th Century city comes out of the mist. Linda Ellis and Suzanne Bannister will be female lead, Fiona. Lead dancers will be Clark Allen and Preston Porter. All expenses are reserved for the production. Tickets range from $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, half-price for TW students and children and SA fee. Tickets are on sale at TW’s Lasso and Corsair Drugs. Tickets will be sold only at Monday by Flossie Bear and Flossie Beauty. Tickets will be sold only at Monday by Flossie Bear and Flossie Beauty.

**Annual Flossie Beauty Selection**

The annual Flossie Beauty Contest will be held November 17 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Contestants will be entered into the contest in the following categories: Solo and Group, Dress, and Dance. The six finalists will be selected as Flossie Beauties.

**PR’s Name Sweetheart**

Rosemary Castetter, a junior from Austin, was selected as the 1965-66 Sweetheart of the Pershing Rites on Tuesday, October 15. Miss Castetter is a member of the Pershing and is also a member of the ROTC. She has been on the ROTC since her freshman year and is a member of the ROTC.
Texas Rated Over Sooners, Notre Dame To Club Army

By CARLOS CALDERON

Texas, the nation's number one team, goes on national-wide tour to take on Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl. The Sooners last lost to the top in 28-7 kicking from UT's Long, former, and will have to knock the Herd from the top. Darrel Royal and Texas, however, have never been more relaxed champions and should shell the Sooners by 24 points. Oklahoma has a perfect record in two games, 49-0 loss to Pittsburgh, and a 10-0 sinking by Navy.

Texas Western's Cinderella team, under the influence of the Dobbs renaissance, are twelve- and two weeks ago lost their Darrel best, will clobber Clemson by twenty. The Sun Bowl Champ Bears have a 2-1 record with wins over Hawaii and UNM and 35-14 loss to Wyoming.


The idea of forming a new conference surely represents a formidable conference. I feel that all these schools would benefit greatly by having conference membership.

The teams that would from this new conference surely represent a formidable membership and it seems that this proposed conference would be stronger and more well-balanced than the Big Sky Conference or the Mid-American Conference.

In last week's games, BSU and Creighton's Mounts Bay Platts were shut down by Nebraska, 26-14, and stands as a two-point favoritism thing which ever comes first.

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WON THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR

John Wayne's new film "True Grit" has been named the "MOVIE OF THE YEAR" by the nation's leading motion picture magazine, "Movie Life." The film, directed by John Ford and starring Gary Cooper and Andy Devine, was a critical and commercial success, grossing over $5 million in its first month of release. Wayne's performance as the title character, a young girl who sets out to capture a gang of bandits, has been praised for its authenticity and realism. The film's historical accuracy and attention to detail have been lauded, making it a favorite among film historians and critics.

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2. "Plauding Chuck Hughes' masterful" from the text.
3. "Texas Western's Cinderella team, under the influence of the Dobbs renaissance, are twelve- and two weeks ago lost their Darrel best, will clobber Clemson by twenty."
4. "Georgia To Clap Bob The" before the full sentence begins.
5. "The advantages of being in a conference are great, but among these is that the prestige of the college would increase."
6. "or game time Saturday night will buttons may be purchased for 50 cents from any engineering collection when"
7. "Texas Western has been making home for some time now, with the gain admission to the Western Athletic Conference (WAC)."
**HOMECOMING EVENTS FEATURED**

Colorful Homecoming floats and the coronation of Judy Smith as Homecoming Queen highlighted Homecoming activities for TWC. The annual Homecoming parade was held Saturday before the TWC-Colorado State football game. Thousands of people lined the parade route to witness the procession of marching bands and colorful floats. Several dignitaries, including U.S. Representative Richard White, College President Joseph Ray and Brooks Travis, Outstanding Ex-student also participated in the parade. Several high school bands as well as the TWC Band marched in the parade which started at San Antonio Avenue and Olive and ended at Campbell Street and Nevada Avenue.

**CONTEST WINNERS**

Top float honors were taken by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity float which had Pecos Bill riding a huge bull. The float also had Slew Foot Sue, Pecos Bill’s girl friend, and his horse, Widow Maker.

Winning second place was another featuring Pecos Bill. This time he was riding a cyclone. Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Epislon Phi entered the float.

In the Independent division, the Goldiggers and the Baptist Student Union Center took the top two awards respectively.

Hawthorne House and Delta Delta Delta Delta won the Independent and Greek divisions of the House Decorating Contest. Benedict Hall took second place for the Independents and Chi Omega won second place for the Greeks.

Congressman White announced the contest winners at the Homecoming Barbecue after the parade. Homecoming Queen Judy Smith presented the awards.

**QUEEN AND COURT**

The Queen and her court were presented during half-time ceremonies at the TWC-Colorado State game.

Miss Smith was selected from a field of six candidates for Queen. She is a sophomore physi­cal education major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Albuquerque.

Her court included Minnie Pacy Ables, Barbara Agent, Judy Quier, Marcia Salcedo and Kay Steenhouse.

**OTHER EVENTS**

Other Homecoming events which were held Saturday included breakfasts for the Math and Physics Departments, Business Administration Department, Chemistry Department, Education Department, Geology Department, Music Department and for the Class of 1935. Several luncheons and cocktail parties were held for former students during the day.

**SHOWING SCHEDULED FOR TWC**

Repeating requests for a second performance of Paul Gal­lo’s story of “The Snow Goose” have resulted in the scheduling of a second performance which will be open to the public.

The Concert Readers of the Drama and Speech Department will present “The Snow Goose” for the Literary Society of TWC in LA 116 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. No special invitations are needed.

A second reading will be presented at 2 p.m. tomorrow in LA 116 at which the drama and speech teachers of the El Paso Public Schools are special guests. The public is invited.

The Concert Readers, who present prose, poetry and drama in public performances, will feature Dr. James Coozea in the principal role. Sandi Kahn will read the part of the girl Frith.

**QUEEN JUDY**

Homecoming Queen Judy Smith, escorted by Rick Colson, beams during half-time at the CSU-TW game.

**ALL LIT UP**

Tri Delta house demonstrates its prize winning ability.

Many sights were seen over the Homecoming weekend. Here we present a few of the many recorded.

(Photo by Dahl)

**UP THE LADDER**

Zeta house workers get their Homecoming exhibition in shape.

**ARTILLERY ROLLS**

SAB members proudly pull the former Museum cannon fixed up for use in the game.

**FOOTBALL PLAYER GRINS**

Gail Treat works on Tri Delta’s prize winning decorations.

**BARBECUE DAY**

Hundreds wait in line for the long awaited barbeque to begin.

**CHI OMEGA AT NIGHT**

The night highlights Chi Omega’s apparel store entry in Homecoming competition.
### Peripatetic Jottings

**College Exchange Newspapers Offer Variety Of Editorial Ideas**

Often, planning through college exchange newspapers can be an eye-opener in more ways than one for anyone interested enough to take the trouble.

A recent example might be taken from The Round Up, college newspaper of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The News-Telegram of Lubbock and the Amarillo Globe of Amarillo also have exchange newspapers. The News-Telegram has one for the Midland area and the Globe for the Amarillo area. The exchange newspaper is a way of getting local news to college campuses and keeping college campuses in touch with each other.

The exchange newspapers are not only good reading for college students, but they also provide a valuable service to the public by giving them news from the college campuses. They are published by the colleges and are not for profit. The colleges pay for the cost of publication and advertising, and the profits go back to the colleges.

These exchange newspapers are published weekly and cover a wide range of topics, from local events to national and international news. They are a valuable resource for anyone interested in keeping up with what is happening on college campuses.

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### Drinking During Games Should Be Controlled

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**Homecoming Is Big Success**

Homecoming 1965 was a success. By all indications, Homecoming 1965 was a success.

Dr. Webb Fiser, Dean of the School of Business, said it was a success.

Dr. Fiser said: "I think it was a success. I think it was a good time. I think it was a good event."

Dr. Fiser said that the Homecoming event was a success because of the hard work and dedication of the students and faculty who worked on it.

Dr. Fiser also said that the Homecoming event was a success because of the support of the community.

Dr. Fiser said: "I think it was a success because of the support of the community. I think it was a success because of the support of the students and faculty."
Overall Goals Are Subject Of Meeting

"Only faculties teach; therefore, anything we can do to help your role, the state is going to benefit thereby," stated State Senator W. E. "Pete" Selsol at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon of the TWC chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

Senator Selsol, a past TWC student and professor, is a member of the newly-created Faculty Compensation Committee of the Texas Legislature. The committee is charged with getting advice and recommendations from college faculties and reporting their findings back to the legislature.

"The overall goal is the proper treatment of our institutions of higher learning," Selsol said. He said that he came to TWC to invite the faculty to present their ideas.

Mrs. Eleanor Duke, president of the TWC chapter of TACT, and Dr. Wade Hartrick, past president, presented four recommendations to the senator:

1. Adequate appropriations to provide for new equipment and buildings, and adequate salary increases. Despite pay increases this year, faculty salaries are still behind the national average.

2. Faculty improvement by means of updating of subject matter and teaching methods. This requires leaves of absence for faculty to devote their full time to learning the improved methods in their various fields. Financial grants for research projects are also needed.

3. An adequate insurance program for the college teachers. A need for liability insurance for teachers has been demonstrated in recent court decisions.

4. In retirement. The present situation is financially sound but improvements are needed.

Teachers are welcome to write to Senator Selsol about any point on how to improve higher education in the state of Texas. Teachers should submit their letters to Mrs. Eleanor Duke, Dr. Malvin F. Strauss, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, or should write to Senator Selsol in Austin.

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Former Prospector Staffers Involved In Dominican Crisis

By PAT HATHCOCK

The recent crisis in the Dominican Republic found three former TWC Journalism students on the scene in Santo Domingo. Jim Nickless, former Prospector photographer, last Friday spoke to John Middagh's news reporting class on this and other experiences he has had as a cameraman for NBC News.

These experiences range from chasing Hurricane Debbie around the Caribbean in a light plane to fly over Cuba with anti-Castro raiders.

Mr. Nickless says there is a lot of luck involved in getting a job such as the one he now holds. He broke with the attempt- ed hijacking of a Boeing 707 by a father and son here in El Paso. He was on the scene, and his films of the incident were made into an instant news special. He later filmed "A Look at the Right Side," a study of the right wing extremist groups, for the Huntley-Brinkley Report, a forerunner of the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Last year in May Mr. Nickless convinced his New York super- visors that he should go to Miami, Fla., and gain access to the Cuban underground movement there. He spent two weeks there and finally convinced the Cubans, and indirectly the Central Intelligence Agency, that the under- ground movement should be documented.

He was given a phone number in Costa Rica. Each day for four days he called the number and each day he was told that the man he asked for was not there.

On the fifth day he was told to go to a certain place. There he met Manuel Artine, head of the MIR (Movement for Revolu- tionary Reorganizations). As a result of his meeting with Artine, Mr. Nickless was able to observe the operations of the MIR, one of about 50 such move- ments.

On this assignment, Mr. Nickless went out on the mother ships, on rubber boats, and finally on the raids into Cuba itself.

This assignment, which was to have lasted only four or five weeks, stretched to nine months. When the Dominican Crisis broke, Mr. Nickless was sent to cover it for NBC News. While in Santo Domingo he met two other ex-TWC students.

One, Ruben Salazar, was a Los Angeles Times representative in the Caribbean. The other, U. S. Army Capt. Steve Morales was in the Inter-American Peace force in Santo Domingo. Capt. Morales, an ex-Prospector sports editor, was formerly in Europe with the armed forces newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

Although he has been exposed to quite a bit of shooting in the Caribbean, Mr. Nickless refuses to do racial stories in the South. "There," he said, "you can get hurt."

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Students To Train Parakeets

BY RODOLFO RAMIREZ

"George," a parakeet, will soon become a familiar sight to TWC psychology students. He will be used in experiments by Dr. Gerald Miller, assistant professor of psychology.

THREE-STEP TRAINING

Dr. Miller will train George for the purpose of demonstrating to the students in experimental psychology how to train their own parakeets. The experiment will be conducted in three steps. First, George will be trained to peck a black circle in order to be fed. Whenever George gets used to the idea of pecking black circles in order to get food, other size circles will be shown to him. Whether he will peck other size circles or not will depend on his appetite.

Second, George will be taught to differentiate shapes. He will be shown a black square and a black triangle and will be fed only if he pecks on the black square.

TO LEARN COLORS

Third, George will be trained to discriminate colors. He will be shown a green triangle and an orange triangle. He will be fed when he pecks the green triangle, but will not be fed if he pecks the orange triangle.

During the interview, George kept moving from one side of the wooden bar to the other. He looked at the students in the lab, constantly feeding his parakeets and shortly explained "that the experiment was not a hard thing to do."

Sandy French Receives Fed Mart Scholarship

Sandy French, TWC Junior, recently received a Fed Mart Scholarship check for $50. She applied for the scholarship at the Fed Mart store in May.

"George" Fecks ... Dr. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Dale Niemeyer observe George in the lab.

Applications are judged on the basis of school achievement, major and minor degree plan, and Campus activities. Miss French will be able to renew her scholarship each semester.

Miss French is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Stevens Featured

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prise, and Coach Warren Wood-
son's crew made the trip from
Las Cruces with possibly the
biggest line in TW would face this
year. Yet Stevens passed for 139
yards and two touchdowns, be-
ating New Mexico State 21-0.

GOOD EXPERIENCE

"It was a good experience for
Billy," said winning Coach
Debbie. "He got roughed up a
lot. They made us work for
everything we got."

It had indeed been a rough
night for Billy. The breath was
knocked out of him completely
on one play and his knees strain-
ed in another. He emerged from
the evening with large red
bruises and 81 yards lost trying,
unsuccessfully, to get rid of the
ball. But when he did get it off,
Hughes and Wallace did the rest.

Come to Mama... Chuck Hughes flags down a Stevens pass in the third period of the Miners' 35-10 victory over Colorado State last Saturday in the Sun Bowl. Hughes, who caught 12 passes for 173 yards in the game, gained 22 yards on the play and was momentarily hurt. (Photo by Lee Cain)

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FRATERNITIES

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Parsons Is Player of Week

Curt "Country" Parsons has been named Player of the Week by the coaches of the Texas Western football team. He will receive the Gold Helmet award presented by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of El Paso.

Parsons, a native of Spur, is a senior defensive back. In Saturday night's game against Colorado State he knocked down one pass and had four tackles along with one assist. He also made two tackles on kick-offs.

Coach Mike says, "Noted for his ability to be in the right place at the right time, Parsons' backfield acumen can be heard all over the field."

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Evaluation Team Due Monday

A nine-man team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on Campus next week to evaluate Texas Western departments.

The nine-man team of visiting team will be assigned to different departments and will give their impressions and suggestions to TWC President Joseph Ray after the conclusion of their visit.

The team will be here as the result of a 192-page report of institutional self-study prepared by Texas Western educators. The purpose of the report is to present a fair and accurate picture of the role of Texas Western College as an institution of learning.

The team is responsible for handling the report during the 25 months of its preparation was a steering committee appointed by President Ray. Those who coordinated this departmental evaluation are Dr. Richard W. Burns, chairman, Dean of Arts and Sciences Ray Barringer, Dr. Floyd O'Neal, professor Ralph Lowenstein, and Director of Engineering L. L. Abernathy.

Members of the visiting team will include Chairman Dean Frederick W. Conner of the University of Alabama, President E. W. Colvard of Mississippi State University, Dean Palmer Pitcher of Florida Atlantic University, Dr. Raymond L. Craven of Western Kentucky State College, and Dean Howard L. Hunter of Clemson, S. C. University.

Also John L. Blackburn of Florida State University, Dr. L. C. McKee Jr. of Mississippi State University, and Dean Herbert A. Hamilton of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Flowsheet Deadline Approaches

These students should pick up their 1965 Flowsheets before they are put on sale to all students, Martha Toney, yearbook editor, said.

Arkbuseth L Allen, Jimmie Allen, Bert Almon, Judith Howard Barringer, William H. Barringer, Richard Alan Barth, Don Allison Bassett.


NOVA gets its name from the Latin novel, meaning news. The term also denotes an obscure star which suddenly flares into brilliance. Staff members point out that they did not intend any intellectual mockery in giving their magazine such a name. Their only intention is to relay information to persons interested in the activities of the College.

This issue contains a resume of the graduate program offered in the Government Department, a defense of the role of drama as a public servant, and an article on the clinical computer. Regular features will be “From the President’s Office” and the Campus Calendar.

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