**Speaker To Show Churchill Talents**

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter and nephew of the great British war-time Prime Minister, will speak on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Magoffin Auditorium under the auspices of the Faculty Lecture Committee. His subject will be Winston Churchill's family.

A distinguished writer and painter in his own right, John Spencer Churchill has lived in London and has come to El Paso to complete the portrait of his uncle which he is working on now. He will intimate to Sir Winston through the great British war-time Prime Minister's own home for which Lady Churchill commissioned him to paint a mural for his uncle's 70th birthday. The uncle and nephew often painted together.

In his younger years, the two Churchill families were frequent visitors together at Blenheim (the home of Lord Randolph Churchill and his wife, the American Jennie Jerome). His mother was the daughter of Lord Randolph Churchill's brother, the 17th Earl of Abingdon. His sister is the writer, Antonia.
Wyoming Cowboys Threaten Miner's Four Game Streak

Featuring two of their all-time greats as well as a three-pronged offensive attack, the University of Wyoming will host TWC's gold men tomorrow at Laramie in an attempt to cut the Miner's win streak at four and to regain their national rating.

Before their 43-2 loss to Utah last week, Wyoming was evenly rated in the national and rode the wake of a three game win streak.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, who has broken most of the school's passing records, and end All-American candidate Darrell Allen possess a passing threat which will complement a ball control running game.

Wilkinson owns two career records, most 100-yard games (over 144) and most yards passing (more than 2,205). He just needs three more scoring tosses to make a clean sweep in the record department.

Allen, who caught six passes for 123 yards against TWC last year in Wyoming's 20-6 win, has gotten off to a shaky start this season. Meanwhile wingback Garry McLean has taken up the slack with seven receptions for 136 yards so far this year. Wingback Jerry Marion is another of Wilkinson's favorite targets.

The Cowboys possess strong inside running with Fullback Mike Davenport (4.6 yards per carry) and tailback Jim Kilik (4.8 yards per carry) providing most of the yardage.

TWC assistant coach Cliff Speegle, who has been scouting Wyoming since the summer months, said that the Pokes "are a running team first, and have the passing game geared. They are well fortified in every phase of the game."

The third phase of Wyoming's offense is the golden toe of Jerry DePuyser. He leads Cowboy scoring with 29 points and holds the WAC record field goal of 49 yards made against Arizona two weeks ago. He has a punting average of 44.5 yards.

Coach by Lloyd Eaton, Wyoming was a solid choice for the WAC championship until the Utes lassoed them last week in an attempt to make the race Texas 17, Arkansas 14.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, a passing threat for the Arizona State game.

TICKET WINDOW TO OPEN
Student ticket windows in Memorial Gym will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to sell tickets for the Arizona State game.

CADET OF THE WEEK
Timothy Dilliplane has been named Cadet of the Week by the ROTC. He lives at Burgess Hall and is the son of Capt. Charles Dilliplane M.D. now in Turkey.

WHO'S WHO STUDENTS
The deadline for juniors, seniors, and graduate students applying for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is Wednesday. The applications are to be turned in at the Dean of Men's office.
The curtain rises, and the audience is transformed from an auditorium in the U. S. to the mystical city in Scotland, that appears only once every 100 years, the city of Brigadoon.

"Brigadoon" at first sight is a gay, light musical with all the bounciness and merry-making of both Market Fair and Highland fling played to the hilt by the chorus, dancers and soloists. It is also a soft, tender romance and a sad story bringing out all the hopelessness and disillusionment of two of the main characters.

TO I LEADING LADIES
Larry Dean, male lead playing Tommy Albright, portrays a young man dissatisfied with life and seeking something he doesn't know he has lost. Both Tommy and his comrade Jeff accidentally stumble upon the city of Brigadoon just as it begins its magical day.

Jeff Douglas is played by Brad Harlow. Jeff is the comic, the drunk who creates a world of looking for love, but not knowing how to go about finding it.

The sad, disillusioned character of Henry is played by Pete Porter. Henry is in love with Fiona's sister, but she is too marry another. Porter is the lead dancer along with Maggie playing the bagpipers.

MARKET FAIR
The play opens with the singing and dancing of Market Fair. It is a gay affair and the mood is reflected in the singing of the number. From this fast gay rhythm the music fades into the soft lines of the song Brigadoon, done by the chorus.

Tommy and Fiona harmonize beautifully in "Walking Through the Heather."

The music throughout the play varies from the high stepping highland fling to the tragic, lonely wail of the bagpipes in the death scene.

TWO LEADING LADIES
Fiona is played by two leading ladies, Nancy Ellis and Suzanne Johnson. Nancy Ellis performs on Wednesday and Friday, Suzanne Johnson on Thursday and Saturday. Fiona is a dreamy character who believes that there is only one boy for her and someday he will come.

In contrast to Fiona is Meg, played by Mimi Etheson. Meg is a bouncy, gay, naive maiden looking for love, but not knowing how to go about finding it.

The sad, disillusioned character of Henry is played by Pete Porter. Henry is in love with Fiona's sister, but she is to marry another. Porter is the lead dancer along with Maggie playing the bagpipes.
Proposed Constitutional Amendments Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

President Ray said that the only state-supported senior colleges and universities not covered by Amendment One are the five which get their funds from the University Permanent Fund. The Fund is a tremendous endowment from the oil lands of the University. The five schools included are the University of Texas Western, Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M, and Tarleton State Col-

BUILDING FUNDS

With a predicted growth rate in student enrollment in Texas universities of 120 per cent by 1975, Dr. Ray said, "All colleges are worried about building funds." The "present funds available to schools not under the Permanent Fund are inadequate," President Ray said. "If the proposed amendment were to be voted down, Texas Western and other state-supported schools would be subject to pressure to help the other schools. But, if the amendment is adopted we could be assured that our own building funds will not be called on to help other state-supported colleges." The amendment has shown its approval of this amendment by contributing $15,500 from its development funds to the support of the campaign for its adoption.

FIVE SCHOOLS ADDED

The 12 colleges and universities under the present amendment are East Texas State, Lamar State College of Technology, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross and Texas College of Arts and Industries. Also, Texas Southern, Texas Tech, Texas Women's and West Texas State. The five schools added to the state college building fund by Amendment One would be Arlington, Mid-

The Museum is a fortunate institution, including the public, the academic, and the private. Mr. Johnson estimated that the large majority of visitors are grade-school and high school students and other people from the community. Texas Western is different from many colleges because there is a Museum on campus, but this might well be absent for the amount of student support.

A look at some of the current events, a map of Viet Nam (picture recently in the newspapers depicting the troop movements), and a look at the efforts of the staff of the Museum, all has been joined by a Viet Cong grenade that caused an evacuation of the building. The Hall of Indian Life contains much for students with various interests. Exhibits are concerned with an excavation of an Indian village near Huesco, Texas and its artifacts. A 100 year old burial, an excavation at an American Indian site, and displays of the tools, jewelry, pottery, food and building materials used by the Indians.

On the left, the entrance is a room in the process of renovation, containing artifacts of the Concho River area and other Indian artifacts such as beads, jewelry, and clothing. The room also contains two large typographic maps of Texas showing geological and cultural information. The hall is also in the process of preparing for a new exhibit on the El Paso Centennial Museum.

The Museum is fortunate in the exhibits available to the public. Texas Western is one of the nation's best; the TWC catalog tells the story of the school and the student. Exhibits include displays on the three types of rocks and how they are made; fossils arranged in the various geological eras; and a model showing composition of the Franklin Mountains layer by layer.

There is also an archaeological exhibit of pottery and other Indian artifacts from the West Texas area. A room is filled with Native American artifacts.

If you have never been to the Museum, drop by some Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m. or from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. You will have a pleasant surprise in store for you.

-JEANNE TODD
The speaker, Nelson Bennett, Sixty-seven years of experience I can take a corkscrew pose: "ONE MAN SHOW Since I was visited 'Mom and Pop were posing for my career started clown makeup and that's how I learned to paint the little boy with blue paint and that's how I became a sculptor and artist. And I've been living around the artists' studios ever since. A young painter once wanted to paint the little boy and I said, 'Mom and Pop were posing for you.' That was the beginning of my life with artists." I was told. "I can't pose for a tree, a cloud or water, because Mother says I don't know how." Mr. Bennett continued, "I have posed for all schools of art and sculpture except pop and op art, but I don't look like a corkscrew, but I can take a corkscrew pose." He then twisted his supple body into a contortion with an ease that would fill an a-go-go girl with envy. Mr. Bennett was enthusiastic about art in Texas. He said, "Art has always been a hobby in Texas. Since I was last in El Paso, Tombstone and Virden had a very fine department that I remember and the faculty today is doing a commendable job, considering that the school is bursting at the seams." 

SPEAKER TO SHOW (Continued from Page 1) Ifigence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now makes his home in the South of France. John Spencer Churchill's two books are "The Churchill Canvases" which was published by Little Brown and Company and "Behind the Churchill Canvas," soon to be issued by the same house.

Wilson Fellowship Is Awarded To TW-Ex

A Texas Western graduate, recent winner of a $1000 Woodrow Wilson fellowship, will leave this month for the Netherlands to take post-doctoral work. Ramon Pifion has obtained his PhD degree at Brown University and will study at the University of Nijmegen. He graduated from Texas Western in 1960 with a degree in physics. He was nominated for the fellowship by Dr. Ray Past, Campus representative, with the recommendation of Dr. E. J. Knopp, who was chairman of the Mathematics and Physics Department at Texas Western.

High School candidates, of which more than 1500 of the nation's best students are nominated annually, are selected from superior students who indicate a desire to make a career of teaching college students. This move was sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson fellowship winner from TW-Campus Crusade was sponsored two retreats for TW-Ex last year. It was not until December that the organization was officially recognized.

ONE MAN SHOW (Continued from Page 1)

"The specific purpose of the Campus Crusade for Christ is that of presenting the Christian faith to College students by going to fraternities, sororities and other groups," Al Marquez, director of the campaign at TWC, explained. The Crusade, however, first originated in 1951 at UCLA under the guidance of William R. Brigh, who is the president. Over 250 students, including athletes and outstanding students, joined the first Campus Crusade for Christ.

With this inspiration as a basis, a campaign was begun at TW-Campus Crusade for Christ last year. It was not until December that the organization was officially recognized. Since then, they have sponsored two retreats in which a total of 90 students participated.

The campaign emphasizes the role of the church in life and works closely with churches of all denominations. This movement has spread to various colleges and universities, for which a magazine, the Collegiate Challenge, is published four times a year.

Another retreat has been scheduled for October 23-24 at Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Bob Pollard and Philuran of the TW Math Department and Dr. Byers Braly, a surgeon, will lecture. The total cost is $4 and includes meals, lodging and insurance.

Attention!

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* Juniors
* Sophomores

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TO THE EDITOR:

Student Lauds Drinking; Blasts Teetotalers

ROTC Rifle Team Challenges Ex-Student

I do agree that TW is the "shootistest college" in the country and that it has had more than its share of top shooters.

I was contacted by Dr. John "Pink" Edwin to form a team of Exes and I hope that this can come about. I am now Journalism teach­er at Bowie High School and shoot every so often against their team in the small-home range here. I recently chal­lenged their first string team on a $5 bet and beat them without practice with a rusty 330 score.

Thanks for the good public­ity for the rifle team, they are comparatively unrecog­nized by the college for their fine work.

But please remember to keep the record straight on rifle team histories.

Editor's note: The follow­ing is the reply to the above letter which was submitted by Luis Perez to the Prospector and the ROTC department.

The Gold rifle team, in turn, submitted their grumblings.

Dear Mr. Perez:

The TWG rifle team would like to take this oppor­tunity to invite any team (even yours) to a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the TWC rifle range.

A few individuals daring enough to schedule a
d Located Student Battalion a well

alcoholic. I am one of the thousands in the middle. Drinking done in moderation does little more than stimulate the heart. Something needs to be done to find a cure for this old winds coming from Mt. Franklin. If a few people insist on making fools of themselves in public, then they should be pitied not condemned.

JOHN SALAZAR

TO THE EDITOR:

As a TWC ex-student, I was interested in the recent article in the Prospector, "John Edwin, Famous Marks­man, Returns with Shooting Laurels."

As captain of the TWC Rifle team of 1951-52, I disagree that the 1964 team is the greatest that Texas Western ever produced. To set the re­cord straight, the 1951 team was never beaten and was the only Southwest Invita­tion which is, to my way of thinking, the true test of a team's ability. We won in the state and league matches and were undefeated last year.

To my knowledge, the 1964 team lost the Southwest Invita­tion which is, to my way of thinking, the true test of a rifle team (shoulder-to-shoulder shooting).

Other members of my team included Joe Deckert, Al Ed­win (Dr. Edwin's brother), Jim Spender and Dr. John Ponzeder.

I am neither a teetoteler or a temperance worker. I am a sportsman and would welcome the day when TWC would be represented as a region in their views. In this case the population is that of El Paso, and the argu­ment is over drinking at college football games.

It seems that a few teeto­terers would like to have the administration of TWC take measures to prevent drink­ing at Texas Western's home games. The sight of a few drinks and a few drinkers at a college football game has aroused them to the point where they are trying to have drinking outlawed. This attempt to impose their moral code on the fans of Texas Western is doomed to utter failure. Everyone knows what happened to Prohib­ition.

These people will say that they are not against drinking in general, just against drink­ing at football games. Grant­ed, the games.

The Prohibitionists started out on a small scale, a town here and a county there. Their's was an ambitious rise to power. In the end, they had half the country under their spell.

I am neither a teetoteler or an alcoholic. I am one of the thousands in the middle. Drinking done in moderation does little more than stimulate the heart. Something needs to be done to find a cure for this old winds coming from Mt. Franklin. If a few people insist on making fools of themselves in public, then they should be pitied not condemned.

ALBERT NEDOW

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student that walks the streets of Texas, I am now Journalism teach­er at Bowie High School and shoot every so often against their team in the small-home range here. I recently chal­lenged their first string team on a $5 bet and beat them without practice with a rusty 330 score.

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A few individuals daring enough to schedule a

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Navy Officer's Hobby
Is Amateur Journalism

By JEANNIE TODARO

What is the hobby that occupies much of the spare time of a naval officer who holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals and who is the Deputy Commander of the United States Naval Oceanography Office for Hydrography? Amateur Journalism, of course.

This was the answer given by Capt. V. A. Moitoret of the U. S. Navy in a talk before the journalism news editing class last Friday on Campus.

Capt. Moitoret was in El Paso to speak as a naval expert on oceanography during the Southwestern Science Exposition and Symposium held last week.

His experience with the Navy began in 1937, when he entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, "We were members of the accelerated class of Annapolis," he said, "as we were the first class to graduate early because of WW II."

After his graduation in February, 1941, Capt. Moitoret's war service included "the distinction of having two aircraft carriers sunk from under me—the Princeton and the Hornet."

Capt. Moitoret received the Silver Star as navigator of the carrier Princeton, and noted that he served on the Hornet when it carried Jimmy Doolittle's bomb. In January, 1945, Capt. Moitoret served on the Hornet during World War II, and the Fossils, "an old boys' quarterly in which they reminisce about the hobby that occupied many years of the hobby's history from 1916."

Capt. Moitoret explained that he was not trying to recruit members, Capt. Moitoret told the history of amateur journalism and explained the organization of the National Amateur Press Association.

Capt. Moitoret, his wife, and four children, who range in age from 8 to 30 years in age, live in Camp Springs, Md.

GUIDELINES ATTEND

Guidance counselors from the El Paso area and from Texas towns within a 100 mile radius of El Paso were on the Texas Western Campus recently for a Vocational Guidance Conference.

CAPT. MOITORET

hand press on which he prints The Cemetery Rabbit, a paper which began in 1945 and "had its 43rd hop in 1964."

Currently, Capt. Moitoret is a member of the National Amateur Press Association, the American Amateur Press Association, and the Fossils, "an old boys' club of people with 15 years in the hobby who reminisce about the good old days in amateur journalism and who publish a quarterly in which they reminisce."

He also has a collection of 18,000 amateur papers which cover many years of the hobby's history from 1916.

COUNSELORS ATTEND

Guidance counselors from the El Paso area and from Texas towns within a 100 mile radius of El Paso were on the Texas Western Campus recently for a Vocational Guidance Conference.

STUDENT RECITAL SET RODEO CONTEST TOMORROW

A woodwind quartet playing TWC's Rodeo Club will hold music arranged by Harry Nel, its Invitational College Roping son, instructor of music at TWC. Contest at the Valetta Rough Rodeo will highlight a student recital's Arena on the Zaragoza Road to be held in Magazine Auditorium, at 2 p.m., tomorrow. No admittance at 8 p.m. Tuesday. $3 admission will be charged.

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HONDA

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Approval Given to Engineers' Dept.

There is an axiom that good news travels fast, and this was the case last week when the recommendations of the Engineering School Accreditation Committee were announced. Briefly, this week brought good news: Full accreditation was granted to the Departments of Electrical and Civil Engineering. Westsiders were justifiably jubilant over the announcement. Dean L. L. Abernethy said that accreditation was a vote of confidence from the accrediting agency in the quality of last inspection. In the case of the Electrical Engineering Department, this means that it has been accredited since September 1955.

The positive action taken by the committee has long been awaited. The school had asked for and received inspection of its facilities several times in the past in hopes of obtaining accreditation from the Departments of Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering. Only the Department of Metallurgical Engineering had heretofore been accredited.

Now that the Departments of Metallurgical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering are accredited, there remains only the Mechanical Engineering Department lacking equivalent recognition. And this recognition will not be long in coming. The Mechanical Engineering Department has several strong points in its favor: It is better staffed faculty-wise than the other three departments, and its laboratory facilities are still growing (further expansion was announced two weeks ago). Thus, accreditation is expected within two years, if not sooner.

Well, if good news travels fast, bad news travels faster. Last Saturday we were saddened when our Miners were defeated at Laramie, Wyo.

Silver Spade Now In Memorial Gym

The Silver Spade, a traveling football trophy for the traditional TWC-NMSU game, is now in the trophy case in Memorial Gymnasium due to the Miner's recent victory over the Aggies. The idea for the Silver Spade originated in 1965 and TWC was first to win it. Since then it has been in the possession of both schools.

BY MIKE ESKEW

Charlie Sunderman, TW jun.-
or English major, spent last summer working with migrant farm workers in Michigan as a Michigan Migrant, a state branch of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches. Sunderman heard of the Michigan Ministry program from Joel Galvan, a TWC student last year. He sent his application to the Director of Michigan Migrant Ministry and was accepted as a summer worker.

"These people are moving around so much that they cannot claim any state as their own," Sunderman said. "They are not citizens of any state, so they can't get welfare or help. But they do have some home base.

"Their greatest problem is education and health and sanitation and religious instruction." Sunderman said. "They move around so much the kids can't stay in school.

"Many of the migrants try to get out, but it's hard. Usually, their families are so big that everyone feels they must work to keep the family going," he pointed out.

"The majority of farm migrants who provide the backbone of the American farm labor force are Spanish-speaking Mexican-Americans from the Rio Grande Valley, but there are also many Southern whites and Negroes from Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

"They're crowded, you know, and there are no toilets or running water in their shacks," he said. "Sanitation is bad because they have no garbage disposal system. Although the shacks do have electricity, the lighting and ventilation are very poor. We've three families in one shack, and these shacks aren't very big." The farmer or farming companies which provide the shacks claim they cannot afford nice buildings because the migrants stay only about three to four weeks during the harvest season.

The Migrant Ministry campaign is not only aimed at helping the migrants directly, but also at trying to awaken the local communities and farmers to their moral responsibilities to the migrants.

"I worked six days with the migrants, and on Sundays talked in different churches in the community about the migrants," Sunderman said. He added that he never tried to convert anyone to any denomination but that the positive action taken by the school early at Laramie, Wyo. He worked four weeks during the harvest season.

The Miner's Migrant Minister..."
Gold Rifle Team Has High Hopes of Success

TOP ROTC RIFLEMAN: Members of the Texas Western rifle team are, bottom row, left to right, David Claudin, David Moore, Pat White, Bert Schriebein; top row, left to right—William Ayler, Richard Kubert, Martin Weick, Nigel Keiffer, and George Rodenberg Jr.

By DOUG CONWELL

"The Texas Western Rifle Team is looking good and doing well. It is one of only three teams to win the Paso Del Norte League this year," said the team's coach, Helton. "The team is composed of nine men. The league is divided into two smaller leagues. A winner of each of these divisions is then determined."

"This is our second year, and we are looking forward to the 1965 competition," said the team's coach, Helton. "The team is composed of nine men. The league is divided into two smaller leagues. A winner of each of these divisions is then determined."

Wyoming Hands TW First Loss

The Texas Western Miners met with their first loss in the form of the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday afternoon at Laramie, Wyo., when the Cowboys rolled the Miners 38-14.

The Orangemen go in to their fifth game of the season and seeking their fifth straight win met with a strong determined group of Cowboys, who just weren't going to be defeated. Wyoming got off to a fast start and scored four touchdowns in the first half of the game. However, the Miners were able to rally. The first 14 point was scored after less than 5 minutes of the game had gone by. Texas Western managed to make the scoreboard in the second period, when quarterback Billy Stevens fired a 21-yard pass to split end Bob Wallace. Joe Cook, the Miners' kicking ace, added the extra point to make a half time score of 28-7. The Orangemen came up after first place finish at the first half of the game.

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Team accompaniments:

Richard Telles—first place out of 112 competitors in the 1965 Austin Invitational Rifle Tournament.


Predictions

Notre Dame Set To Defeat USC

By CARLOS CALDERON

"Notre Dame tunes with USC Friday night while remembering last year's 26-17 loss to the Californians that cost the Irish an undefeated season and the national championship. Ara Parseghian's Leprechauns have a 3-1 mark and would like to annihilate the Trojans just like the Spartans did seventeen hundred years ago. Southern Cal is undefeated with wins over Wisconsin, Oregon State, Washington, and Stanford, and is a 1-0-1 with Minnesota. The Notre Dame should spectacularly score and win by three points. Meanwhile, the nation's supposedly number one team Nebraska, tackles Colorado's Buffaloes in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers continue their easy schedule and should trample the Buffaloes by two TDs.

Arkansas, Texas To Win

Arkansas, the nation's number two team, has a 16-game winning streak going and tangles with North Texas State. The Razorbacks are slight seven-touchdown favorites over the Eagles. Texas, perturbed after last week's 27-24 loss to Arkansas, will be out to stampede anyone they can find, which tomorrow will be SMU. The Horns are three-TD favorites. Texas Tech will continue its unorthodox winning ways and will beat SMU's Mustangs by five.

Michigan State To Pound Purdue

Unbeaten Michigan State rolls roses and will grapple with Grizzled Purdue and will subdue the Boilermakers by four. Another unbeaten, West Texas State, will bury New Mexico State's Aggies by two points. Thrice-beaten Arizona will become quadruple-beaten Arizona after a two-TD loss to San Jose State while Oregon State will dump Utah by five.

The Summary

Notre Dame 26, USC 17.

Nevada 20, Colorado 14.

Arkansas 33, NTSU 16.

Texas 28, Rice 7.

Texas Tech 22, SMU 17.

Georgia 18, Kentucky 15.

Michigan State 21, Purdue 7.

San Jose 24, Arizona 12.

Oregon State 14, Utah 8.

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the white house
Placement Office

Directors Shift; Offices Moved

Several changes have taken place in the Office of Personnel and Placement at Texas Western College. James A. Cavallieri, past director of personnel and placement, has moved to the Athletic Department as Athletic Business Manager. Eugene W. Green is the new assistant director of personnel and placement director and I. Phillips Blanchard is the director.

On October 15, the Student Placement Program moved to Sub 314 and students who are interested in student placement, as well as the graduating senior interested in interviewing companies in Cameron Hall, are urged to go to Sub 314 instead of Administration 102. Mr. Green and the Personnel Office in the Administration Building will handle only college staff members and the administrative functions of classified personnel at TWC.

In their attempt to create an atmosphere that would attract battlefields, the ROTC advocates sponsored a debate tournament last Friday with thousands of search. Mr. Green arrived at Texas Western on October 15 from Rensselaer Polytech at Troy, N.Y., where he served as professor of aerospace studies and director of ROTC. In 1965, he taught Marketing and Market Research. Mr. Green is a retired major and has served six years in the Army and Air Force.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland and his master of science degree in industrial management from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1965, he attended St. John Military Academy in Pfeifield, Calif., where he studied and worked towards a doctorate degree at the University of Maryland.

Any question concerning the movement and division of offices may be answered by calling 542-0525, Personnel Office, or 542-3294, Placement Office.

KW Debaters Win

In Denver Contest

Texas Western won second place in Reagle College's Debating Tournament at Princent and Saturday in Denver. The University's already debaters took place with 133 points and Texas Western had 130 points.

In the extraordinary speaking debate Susan Payne won first and second places. Chuck Miller won a third place hope of KELP officials that 100,000 names can be obtained. They came show that draft dodgers do not have the sympathy or support the votes.

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The annual Flowstream Beauty Contest will be held November 4 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ball room. All organizations are asked to enter three girls in the contest. The semi-finalists will take place on November 8 and will be expected to model a school dress, a church or a dressy outfit and a formal.

KELP Supports U.S. Policy

Managers of KELP Radio-TV have drafted a resolution denouncing U.S. draft dodgers. The recent rank of student demonstrations throughout the nation was the primary stimulator for the action taken by KELP. More than 300,000 people have signed the petition and it is the hope of KELP officials that 100,000 names can be obtained.

After the resolutions are signed, they will be sent to President Johnson. The resolutions will show that draft dodgers do not have the sympathy or support of El Paso southwesterners.

Gene Roth, general manager of KELP said, "Every soldier from the El Paso area now stationed in Viet Nam and Korea will receive a copy with the number of signatures."

The resolutions can be obtained by contacting radio station KELP.

Political Science Lecture Tonight

First in a series of distinguished lecturers in the field of political science to speak on campus will be Dr. Webb Fler speaking on the Status of Political Theory in LA 116 tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Filer is the vice-president of academic affairs at the New York State University Graduate School of Public Affairs in Albany. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and was a member of the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

He has contributed to various scholarly journals and is the author of the book "Mystery of the Metropolis," an application of political theory to modern urban government.

Dr. Filer will also conduct several student and faculty seminars while on campus.

Contest Is Not 4

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Student Becomes 'Jh'd

(Continued from Page 4)

they just talked on the common. Christians were an experience," he said.

The Migrant Ministry board has invited Sudanem back for another summer's work. "I'm going back," he said.

He wants to become a writer and plans to live in the fields with the migrants for a week next summer to become more familiar with their life.

COPS GET REGISTER

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Chief Jones says that 43 cars were towed off the campus during the first four weeks of the fall semester. Jones says that the lane has been designated in that area located on the hill near Holiday Hall, extending from the Education Building to the Football. All parking violators in this area will have their cars towed away.