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The Prospector, November 5, 1965

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THE PROSPECTOR

"Assayer Of Student Opinion"

Vol. XXXII

EL PASO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

No. 8

I Will Go To Jail," U.S. Policy Critic Declares

Dr. Nance Awarded Prize

End-The War Committee Offers Viet Nam Answer

Senator Tower Sees Water As 'International' Problem

Language Teachers To Meet

Designate Favorites, Princess

'TWO-DAY LIMIT ON SUMMONS

Dr. William L. Nance, associate professor of English at Texas Western, was recently awarded the prize in the literary criticism category of the Annual Writers' Roundup. This contest is conducted by Theta Sigma Phi, a national fraternity for women in journalism. Headquarters for the organization is in Austin.

The contest is open to the first book published by Texas authors during the previous academic year. Dr. Nance won the prize for his publication of "Katherine Anne Porter And The Art of Rejection." Dr. Nance's book was published by the University of North Carolina Press in 1964.

Before coming to Texas Western, Dr. Nance taught at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. A native of El Paso, he received his BA at St. Mary's University and his PhD at Notre Dame.

End-The War Committee offers Viet Nam answer

By JO ANNE KIRBY

"Yes, I would go to jail, definitely," said Nick Chenbrie, former TWC student who is co-chairman of the El Paso Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, at a press conference last Monday.

Group members invited local news media to interview them on their stand in the legal hassle which resulted from City Council's refusal to allow the group to demonstrate tomorrow in San Jacinto Plaza against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The controversy has assumed two-fold significances—denial of civil liberties and the opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam by the demonstrators.

Spokesmen for the committee were Dr. Richard C. Trexler of the TWC History Department, advisor to the committee; Chenbrie, and Dr. Tom Jr., who has been retained by the group to serve as public relations consultant.

Ochse said, "We will attempt to file an injunction in the Federal District Court against the Council ruling on the premises that the group represents a radical and assembly of the First Amendment, and the Equal Protection of the Laws clause of the Fourteenth Amendment have been denied."

"VOCAL ELEMENTS!"

Dr. Trexler, advisor to the committee said he would use almost any type of group to voice political opinions...I encourage my students who have certain vocal elements that he respects the view some hold toward student withdrawal in Viet Nam, but will not uphold it administratively.

He said his position is intellectually and constitutionally decried by an individual exercising his rights.

"PEACEFUL TERMS"

Dr. Trexler added, "I feel that the nation would be better off if it were to undertake meaningful negotiations to the point at which a peace would be realized."

Dr. Trexler feels that the ultimate foreign policy of America would be at the national level, however, Chenbrie noted that the controversy has already made E P Roundup of Student Opinion".

"Good Luck In Tucson, Miners"

"Will Go To Jail," U.S. Policy Critic Declares

Senator Tower Sees Water As 'International' Problem

Language Teachers To Meet

Designate Favorites, Princess

'Rights of Student Opinion'
When the TWC basketball season opens Dec. 4, the Miners will be looking for their best season since "Bad News" and his team mates steamrolled over 29 victims in 1963-64. That year the Haskins' Hoopsters hammered MVC champ Wichita and SWC champ Texas A&M while being picked as one of the nation's top ten teams.

This year the prospects for another similar season look good. The Haskins' Hoopsters have six lettermen, which includes three starters, from last year's cage combo that played to an 18-9 record in 1963-64. That year the prospects for an NIT invitation. Miners 14, SAB 6.

Returning for the fifth year as head coach, will be Ben Hawkins, who has compiled an 80-25 record as head coach, who will be looking for their best season since "Bad News" and his team mates steamrolled over 29 victims in 1963-64. That year the Haskins' Hoopsters hammered MVC champ Wichita and SWC champ Texas A&M while being picked as one of the nation's top ten teams.

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**Students Speak Up In Defense Of Their Opinions**

TO THE EDITOR:

Back in 1965
When Viet Nam was cold
Our boys were dying 'cross the sea
Without a hand to hold;
And all the ones who could not fight
This war of hate and sin
Were attin' at home in rockin' chairs
Beggin' us not to win.

They joined together hand in hand
To launch a new campaign
With hate and sin to some-day end
And peace to someday reign.

The stories from the main
Little did they realize
And a war we had to win.

The students and their spirit
To bring our dearly loved ones
To leave their foreign shore.

This love we had for freedom
Without a hand to hold;
This hate and sin
Home in

An archangel and a real need for the salary he would receive. However, those responsible for the program did not see fit to give any notice at all, much less the two weeks generally required. Therefore students who lost their jobs had no opportunity to line up other work.

And peace to someday reign.

1965
Back in November 5, 1965

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ETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

As our men were all withdrawn
This love we had for freedom
Diminished, and was gone
And all the other countries
In which we found a friend
Began to turn against us
Until it was the end.

It now is 1969
And Peace has come to reign
America, America
God curse that new campaign.

For as we lost our freedom
We found a life anew
I'm better dead than tied I said
I wonder how I knew.

---LARRY CRAMP

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

According to one of the persons in charge of the tickets for "Brigadoon," "the idea is to make money." How true, how true! The only problem is that with this profit-inclined attitude the students are being cheated.

Opening night of "Brigadoon" found approximately half the seats empty. Yet, at 1 p.m. of the day prior to this presentation two students were told that only five seats remained in the "I" with an SA card" section—the least expensive. Nevertheless, students were welcome to sit in the $3.50 and $2.50 sections, provided, of course they took advantage of the wonderful opportunity of acquiring their tickets for half price simply by showing proof of having paid $26 at registration, that is, by showing their SA card. No free tickets for students? Yes, 306 out of the total 1,600 seats in Magnoff Auditorium—and these were in the farthest right and left wings of the "telescope section."

A fellow student considers this leaving of the poorest located seats and the ridiculously small numbers of them an insult to the students, since apparently whoever decides where the students should sit must consider their cultural level. We say "rather lower". How else can we explain the 308 limit of seats for students? Now, if the excuse is that these really interested should pay admission, then why force undergraduates to pay $20 for an SA card?

What appals many students, including this writer, is not so much the insulting aspect, but the sheer unfairness of the thing!

---MARIA LUISA ALVAREZ SOLIS

TO THE EDITOR:

A situation has come up on Campus which seems to call for some explanation. That situation is the recent cutting of the Work-Study Program which was active at TW this fall.

It was my understanding that the program was designed to provide jobs on Campus for a limited number of hours each week for students who could demonstrate a need for extra funds to finance their schooling.

Not only was the program cut short, but some students who had been working last year were told that they would receive only 20% of their regular pay. Those who lost their jobs had no opportunity to line up other work.

No explanation was offered as to why the program has been stopped by a lack of funds. Were too many people hired? Were the funds misspent? Did the government withdraw its aid for the program?

The problem admittedly concerns only a very small segment of the student body, but it is unlike the College to be so careless in fulfilling its obligations to those who have dealings with it. A complete and detailed explanation would be appreciated.

---JIMMIE RUELL

---JOYCE BURNEY

Pan Am Job Opportunity

Pan American World Airways representatives, Harry Lambirth and George Magnuder, will be on Campus today and Monday, to interview electrical engineering and physics majors about job opportunities with their firm. The interviews will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with evening interviews being available by appointment.

Pan American is offering job opportunities in missile instrumentation, missile development and in programs in conjunction with the U.S. Space Program. Opportunities are also opened in engineering and aerospace science. Overseas employment is also available.

---JOYCE BURNEY

Premiering At TWC's Magnoff Auditorium

8 P. M. November 17-22

Shakespeare's

'As You Like It'

And why not? After all, since all TWC students are "angels" of the theatre, the season's offerings are intended to try to be as YOU like it. (An "angel" is someone who finances a play, and student services fees do that to the tune of 60% of production costs).

So be an arch-angel and come see if you like it—it's SA FREE naturally...and you'll receive two reserved seat tickets with each SA card!
Constitutional Right; Petition, Assemble

To the Editor:

In response to the verbal assault launched by several high officials of the El Paso City Government, I would like to state what I consider to be a fundamental principle of our governmental system. In Vietnam, I feel compelled to present the facts of the case and to warn the authorities of a serious threat to our constitutional right of free speech. I attended last Thursday's City Council meeting simply with the intention, if necessary, of assuring the Council of the historic and orderly nature of the proposed resolution. Without the question of the opposition to our Government's present policy in Vietnam, not to mention whether I would even participate in it.

After reading the request for permission to demonstrate, Williams proceeded to state it would be "an exercise in obfuscation and insincerity." Alderman Nordmark implied there was cowardice involved, saying, "I can think of nothing more despicable than a man who will not fight for his country," and Alderman McKinstrey labeled our request "contemptible."

Perhaps I was excessively naive not to have expected such an early denial of our petition. Perhaps I was overly idealistic to have expected hearing to be entirely fair and free of emotional overtones. Perhaps I was naive to expect that the group with which I am affiliated.

It was only after having asserted the membership of the El Paso Committee to End the War in Vietnam would be entirely free of extremist elements that I ventured to assure myself the group was not doing so.

The implied charge of cowardice by whatever means against any member of the group is entirely unjustified. I am concerned. Personally I have already fulfilled my active duty obligation, as have some others in the organization.

While I am not in complete agreement with those in the group who oppose the War in Vietnam, I have respected and accept their right to this position. The basic basis to our position is the belief that Vietnam has the right to peace, and the denial of this by the City Council was far more unfortunate than any perceived ignorance I might have in the matter.

HARRY L. DOWN

Childhood It May Be

Do you remember, perhaps in childhood, when laughter was not expected? At home, in school, and non-dependent upon a pose? Memory may not go back, in fact.

One of the pervasive conditions today, evidenced in human history, is termed "The Loss of the Grasshopper." For each generation the problem is unique. I try to consider at least one factor.

The topic this week is appropriate, I think, in that persons are generally 'assured by the City and City not have been laughing very much recently. Less than usual, many,

The atmosphere for humor last year was not good; it was actually lacking. Although parodies still are rare, and dark humor is more prevalent, there seems to be a rob­ - some, persons in the fields of humor are turning to a less reverent position and formerly "sacred cows."

This is a hopeful sign, for it reflects a change in the modern predicament—that of taking ourselves too seriously.

If any one element will prove effective in sanity in future years of more leisure more numbers, and less worldly and in­ terventions and involvement, it may well be the cultivated sense of the ridicu­ lous and the most common, or "sense of humor."

As it now stands in humor, silence is still out, and having don't happen, there are humor magazines, and occasionally the New Yorker or Atlantic, Atlantic, have good, occasional, good, occasional, and innumerable, occa­ sional, occasions of college humor, such as Stanford University's take-off on Playboy, but they are not sufficient to help fill the important void in personal humor.

Television, unfortunately, is still, as one of my friends said, it is a "null vector" when it comes to humor. But if anything, programming is getting worse. The co-called "Get Smart" the so-called "Get Smart" is already re-using gags used in original episodes.

Around the Texas Campus, El Burro is better this year, and The Prospector needs it.

Laughter Obsolete? Survival Necessity

Do you remember, perhaps in childhood, when laughter was not expected? At home, in school, and non-dependent upon a pose? Memory may not go back, in fact.

In novels, dark humor is in, and also, fantasy. The big hit on every campus, replacing the old "in" novel, "Lord of the Flies," is a new one now, "The Lord of the Rings," or maybe is that "The One and Future King?"

So, things aren't always as bad as they were, but a long way still remains to go. What we need to decide now, the position in our own locale, could be massive. The gap between pro­ and anti-Viet Nam policies and persons accomplishing such an end, however, you or I attempt it, would take a lot of crust.

A humor has filtered back to me that a group of students last week tried to spon­sored visit to the TWC Cam­ pus by the Great Pumpkin. Unfortunately, the group was thwarted by light, but identifiable able weather balloons, which, when painted orange, popped explosively. What this may prove con­ cerns the East as Western is not the most humble pumpkin patch in the nation.

SAB Talk Postponed

Annual forum on the U. S. policies in Vietnam which was scheduled for November 10 has been indefinitely postponed, due to the high feelings and involve­ ment of students. A meeting of students, the SAB office thought it was in the best interests of the Board to postpone the gathering. The forum was to have been an indication of where the subject rather than a tool used to discuss groups, Mike Anderson, SAB of­ ficer, said.

TAN BETAS INITIATE MEMBERS

Tan Beta Sigma, band society with 45 members, invited 3 and pledged 13 new members. Joyce Godin, Becky Newman and Irene Herrer became active members of TBS.

The ceremony was held in the PRL Ballroom the next Saturday and was followed by a pledging cer­ emony and a dinner. Among the guests were the active members and Mrs. Harold Hillyer, sponsor.

The new pledges were Ana­ gina Lopez, Yolanda Bernal, Linea Schrock, Ruth de Vries, Bet­ ty Snyder and Nancy Haisman.

Also, Martha Hernandez, Nor­ leen Taylor, Jeri Schumann, and Karen Johnson, Linea Bernal and Alice Vargas and Anthony Rivas.

United Nations and Communist delegate signed an agreement July 27, 1953, ending the fighting in Korea.

INTERESTED IN UCCP

Students of all religious back­ ground interested in becoming affiliated with United are urged to contact these professors and chair, Rev. Shooker at 533-6500.
Campus Info

About the most intriguing headline on another college paper we've seen lately was on the University of Colorado's Boulder Daily. It said: CU STUDENT BITCHES!

One student, according to the story "directed a statement to President Smiley (Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, former president at TWC) declaring 'I hold you in no way responsible for my sex life or political opinions. I will not be bound by red tape and I will not be told that I attend this University as a privilege and not as a right.'"

They have more fun up north than we do.

Raymond Worrley, a business administration graduate from Texas Western, was recently presented the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key for the school year 1964-65. The Scholarship Key is presented by the Gamma Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi to the graduating senior who ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course in business administration.

Worrley graduated with a 3.52 grade point average.

Lorenzo Candelaria, a junior pre-law major, has been nominated for the Bell-Hausen and Lowens-Howard scholarships.

The many activities in which Candelaria participates include: the Student Supreme Court (on which he is the assistant attorney general), the Student Activities Board, the Literary Society and the Psi Chi Honorary Society.

Candelaria is second lieutenant in the ROTC, and a pledge to Phi Beta Kappa. He is an honors-section English student. Candelaria is a member of the school's Accredited Student Union and of its national honorary fraternity, Sigma Nu.

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contest, offering $100 in prize money, has been initiated by the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the contest.

The Devina Memorial Award of $500, which is an advance on royalties from the winner's book to be published by the University of Missouri Press, is offered. The Hallmark Award consists of six $100 prizes for single poems submitted by full-time students of colleges and universities.

Closing date for submission of entries is February 15, 1966. Winners will be announced April 28.

Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

Anonymous letter taped onto the candy machine in the Baptist Student Center.

Dear Candy Plane:

Could you change the candy in the machine? I would like something different for my lunch.

Thanks.

TIRE Chooses Officers

Officers and prospective candidates for the newly formed Campus Crusade for Christ College Life Retreat recently at Aspendale Lodge in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico.

TW students attending the meetings were Stuart Mashburn, Wayne Hartsgraves, Steve Agee, Carolyn Bowden, Larry Rives, Craig B. Brown, Louis Brown, Rich Owen, Ron Shaw and Wallace Long.

Others were Bill Pillow, Howard Kilger, Dave Millican, Mike Edwards, Joan Pagani, Dallas Lestey, Linda Puckett, Annette Sparks, Bonnie Bateman and Shirley Sutherland.

Activities included hiking, outdoor games and three seminars. Speakers were Phil Duran whose topic was "Science and flight training and upon completion will undergo 4 weeks of pre-flight training and upon completion, will receive a commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Goldberg, who was a philosophy major at TWC, attended San Angelo Central High School in San Angelo. He was a member of the Student Senate and Student Council. He makes his home at 212 W. Schuster in El Paso.

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Instructors Are Human Too, If In Doubt, Question Them

TO THE EDITOR:

Two weeks ago Mr. Rice expressed some views about how Texas Western College can become a more progressive college. The concern, from what I could gather, could be compared to the Quaker experiments such as when James Nayler, who thought he was Jesus Christ, rode through the city of Bristol on an ass singing Holy Holy Holy. I'm afraid Mr. Rice would look about as ridiculous on a soap-box as Mr. Nayler did on an ass if this is the method he chooses to use in making Texas Western a progressive institution of higher learning.

I don't feel we're quite ready for California tactics yet and hopefully never will be since the majority of the students aren't even aware that a problem exists. If a few eyes are opened this situation may be completely avoided, but as it now stands we are virgin territory for radicals who prey on apathetic attitudes such as we have here. Texas Western College is socially and academically a third or fourth rate college at best, socially and academically third or fourth rate due entirely to the lack of student interest in making it any better. Other colleges create half as large an upheaval in making more student enthusiasm.

"The University was founded as a "market place for knowledge" and by that they didn't mean that the students were to be likened to tape recorders. Fortunately the human being was given a mind to think and this gift has been all but shoved out the window in most of our classrooms. The problem lies partially with the instructor, but mainly with the students. There are unfortunately a few instructors that fear any form of creativity in the classroom since they themselves lack this precious gift, but the majority of the instructors practically beg for this originality.

Knowledge must, by necessity, come first, but knowledge alone is a useless accomplishment.

Is it possible that the instructors at Texas Western could be human? Is it possible that they put their pants on one leg at a time in the morning such as I do? I wonder if maybe they have their own prejudices, biases and other attitudes such as I do. Is it possible that they too must face similar problems of life that the students face? Why then must everything they say be accepted as the last word, and when we don't accept what they say do we "spend up" in defense of our opinions? Is it fear of embarrassment, or fear of criticism from the instructor, or perhaps even a low mark for the semester? It's a poor instructor that can't accept an aggressive student and those instructors have no place at Texas Western or any other college for that matter. Only by speaking up can we rid the college of these deterrents to education.

There are, of course, always the people that go too far with this outspoken concept and use it to create a few short years of our lives, and afterwards you find yourself without a textbook to hold on to; is that the time to speak up?

-DAN STOOP

Favorites Named

(Continued from Page 1) coming Court and at present is a Press Box Hostess at the Sun Bowl Stadium.

The sophomore class elected Lucille Hollums as their favorite. She is an education major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She was also a member of Student Senate last year.

Joyce Bartholomae, an English major and a pledge of Chi Omega Sorority was elected as the Freshman Class Favorite.

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*THE PROSPECTOR

November 5, 1965

THE PROSPECTOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE PROSPECTOR

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.
SAB Nabs Unwanted Cannon; 'Big Joe' Another Tradition

New Boom Now Heard At Games

By STEVE PUTNICK

As the Pershing Rifles cannon peared after the final touchdown of the North Texas State football game, Mike Anderson and Chuck Miller, members of the SAB, were forming an idea which resulted in one of the most unique traditions in recent TW history. Anderson and Miller felt that the SAB should also be heard from during games. Their idea to locate a noisemaker was achieved when they learned that the memorial cannon on the lawn of the El Paso Centennial Museum was to be removed. The opportunity to obtain this 30 ton cannon was seized, and, as soon as President Joseph M. Ray signed the transfer papers, the cannon belonged to the SAB.

However, there was much work to be done to render the cannon operational. The gun was steamed at Bailey's Brake and Clutch and Chuck Miller, an automotive engineer, quickly seized; and as soon as President Joseph Ray signed the transfer papers, the cannon belonged to the SAB.

"Big Joe" getting fired at the Homecoming barbecue

SAB acquires 30 mm German anti-tank gun from the lawn of the El Paso Centennial Museum by transfer papers signed by President Joseph M. Ray. The cannon was christened "Big Joe" and was first fired publicly at the Homecoming barbecue.

Students push cannon on field to prepare for saluting Miner touchdowns.

"Big Joe" getting fired at the Homecoming barbecue

Chemistry Dept. Sets Curriculum Changes

Changes in the TW Chemistry Dept's. Curriculum will permit certain incoming freshmen on June 56 to skip freshman chemistry courses, according to Dr. V. A. Hancock, head of the Chemistry Department.

An entering freshman student with at least one year of high school chemistry with an A or B in chemistry and a SAT score of at least 900 may take an achievement examination given by the department over chemistry 4108 and 4109. If he scores 80 or above, he will be given the corresponding grade and credit for chemistry 4103 and 4104.

An entering freshman with two years of high school chemistry with grades of A or B and a SAT score of at least 1000 may take achievement examinations given by the department over chemistry 4108 and 4109. If he scores 80 or above, he will be given the corresponding grade and credit for chemistry 4108 and 4109.

An entering freshman with the above qualifications and who scores less than 80 on the achievement exam may, at the discretion of the department be allowed to enter the next higher course without credit granted.

Dr. Hancock said, "We have been going to El Paso high schools and talking to counselors and interviewing students interested in chemistry. We have already visited Burgess and Coronado and are setting up interviews for the other high schools."

He continued "We are not the first to institute this type of program, but we are among the first. It is part of the excellence program here."

EUROPEAN JOBS

New job opportunities are being advertised throughout Europe, many with high wages, and they are given on first come, first served basis without further obligation. For a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms send $1.00 (for material, overseas handling and air mail postage) to D R P. Y. International Travel Establishment, 69 Herrergasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).
Four Students Win Son, Warren Gallion, Carl Slater, Jack, accompanied the students. Ears were Dolores Gore, Bobbie of annual Baptist Student Convention. Baptist a cross-country tour of more than Cotton Bowl Festival. From Dal­ later that month the Maid of Cotton will receive tips on wardrobe for actress DOTD Day discussion various aspects of costume designing with Mr. Aghayan. Prior to making the featurette, the Maid will receive tips on make-up, hair styling, and wardrobe from studio experts. She will be also be presented with an all-cotton outfit which Mr. Aghayan designed for her travel wardrobe.

The Hollywood trip is one of many activities planned for the 1966 Maid of Cotton. She will make her appearance as cotton's fashion and good she ambassador on New Year’s Day in the Cotton Bowl Festival. From Dal­ las she flies to New York for a press conference before leaving for Hollywood. Later that month the Maid of Cotton opens her international tour with appearances in five Canadian cities. She returns to the States in February to begin a cross-country tour of more than 30 cities. In April the Maid will board a Pan-American Clipper for Europe to take part in an elaborate fashion promotion before resuming her U. S. tour.

22 Attend Baptist Convention

The Baptist Student Union recently sent 22 delegates to the annual Baptist Student Convention in Austin. "A Call to Froodism" was the theme of the convention held in the Austin Municipal Auditorium. BRU Student Director Hold Atkinson and Lola Dawkins of the TWC Business Department accompanied the students. Students on the trip were Mary Ann Cook, Jacqueline Ann Har­ ris, Frank Stephanose, Larry Nel­ son, Gail Jones, Tony Black, Larry McFarlin and Nick Cobos. Others were Dolores Gore, Bobbie Riley, Linda Jones, Mike Dick­ ison, Warren Gallion, Charlie, Bob, Bobb and Linda Havens.

Four Students Win In Roping Contest

Four Texas Western students won first places in the open rop­ ing contest held recently. Winners were Dan Fisher, in bareback; James D. Odle in saddle; Paul Harney, in dogging; Mike Tracy, in barrel rac­ ing; and Kathy McBeth in goat tying.

Men Outnumber Women

Well, it’s almost 2 to 1: 1,251 women and 2,501 men. The official TWC enrollment figures show that there are 25,551 women and 40,501 men for a total of 74,522.

66 Maid Of Cotton Rules Set

Applications for the 66 Maid of Cotton are being accepted by the National Council in Mem­ phis, Tenn. Single women be­ tween the ages of 19 and 25, who were born in a cotton-producing state and are at least five feet tall and weighing between 135 and 140 pounds, may enter. Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1.

The 66 Maid of Cotton, who will be selected on December 29 in Memphis, will be flown to Houston to begin the new year. There she will appear in the Rose Bowl Parade on January first. In January she will attend the annual cotton convention held by the National Council in Austin.

Three Weeks Training

Before teaching at Burges, she sat in the classroom for three weeks observing the lectures of the regular teacher and helped grade the papers. Thus, way she gradually became acquainted with the students. She is now in full charge of two geometry classes. The regular teacher, still present in the class­ room, judges her progress. An education teacher from TWC sits in every two or three weeks to observe her progress.

Grades Papers

Her duties are primarily the same as the regular teacher's. She grades papers, takes attend­ ance, fills out report cards, and attends the faculty meetings. She helps in the school's extra-cur­ ricular activities and attends the local P.T.A. meetings.

"The transition from attending college to teaching in high school did call for a number of changes in my manner," she says. "The lecture method that you become used to in college must be show­ ed down and a simpler voca­ buary used."
Sports in Focus

Billy's Human Fans Aren't
By BOB JOHNSON

While disappointed fans were coming out of the Sun Bowl last Saturday after TWC's 12-6 loss to Arizona State, several angry remarks were heard—most directed at quarterback Billy Stevens. "THAT is an All-American," one young man asked "Aw, his receivers make him look good," an older man added indignantly.

Yet Billy Stevens, quarterback, completed 22 passes, including one touchdown strike, for a total of 226 yards in the air—a performance most collegiate passer would dream about. But three of his passes were picked off for interceptions, which has happened in every Texas Western game thus far this season. The big difference was that these interceptions cost the Miners the game.

True, his receivers have an element of the spectacular—several Washington Redskins scouts have testified to that. But three of his passes have been on target. Possibility of an injured quarterback Billy Stevens. Luckily for TWC it has only been the former. Which simply means that the Texas Western team revolves around Mr. Billy Jack Gallagher of the Houston Post once said that he wouldn't be surprised if one day Billy peeled off his warm-up jacket, displayed a blocked "T" on his jersey, and like Superman flew away. Figuratively speaking, this is what Billy fans expect of Billy Stevens.

The Purdue-Illinois game last week displayed what the result could be. Quarterback Bob Griese, another All-American candidate, of Purdue, has a horror's fate. The Illini rushed him, intercepted and blocked his passes, and humiliated him so badly that he even tripped over his own feet on one play. The formerly fourth-ranked Purdue is 2-1-1. So, before anyone lambasts Billy for doing his job, they should keep Bob Griese and his Boilermakers in mind.

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True, his receivers have an element of the spectacular—several Washington Redskins scouts have testified to that. But three of his passes have been on target. Possibility of an injured quarterback Billy Stevens. Luckily for TWC it has only been the former. Which simply means that the Texas Western team revolves around Mr. Billy Jack Gallagher of the Houston Post once said that he wouldn't be surprised if one day Billy peeled off his warm-up jacket, displayed a blocked "T" on his jersey, and like Superman flew away. Figuratively speaking, this is what Billy fans expect of Billy Stevens.

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The Wet Stope

Engineers Train In Many Fields

The engineering graduate of today can justifiably boast that he is a graduate of the toughest and most demanding scientific discipline in the world today—the modern engineering school.

In this modern age of science, where space exploration and the development of nuclear power for peaceful uses are becoming commonplace occurrences, the engineer is at last coming into his own.

The leaders in science today are still understandably the theoretical physicists and mathematicians. But it is the engineer who makes their brainchildren come to life. Yes, it is the engineer who takes the physicist's brainchild from the drawing board and proceeds to erect it on a launching pad, or into a nuclear reactor. The world today is greatly in need of engineers of all kinds and temperaments, specialists in every different facet of today's demanding world of scientific technology.

By the time an engineering student receives that long awaited roll of parchment (figuratively speaking), he has acquired himself admiringly in his training. Today's engineer undertakes a scientific curriculum as an undergraduate that gives him a wide degree of scientific competence. He studies mathematics alongside the sciences major, learning everything from elementary calculus to the basic function and the Laplace transformation.

He studies physics with the physics majors, mastering the classical mechanics of Newton's day all the way forward to the fundamentals of modern physics—be it quantum mechanics or relativity and studies Bohr's atomic theory and the structure of matter. He could undeniably obtain degrees in either his minor, electrical engineering, or chemical engineering, while still retaining the right to his degree of bachelor of science in engineering. He will be better prepared for his work in engineering, and he will have obtained at least an understanding of all scientific phenomena. He will study the general principles of physics and chemistry, mechanics, strength of materials and other fundamental relationships which form the core of engineering knowledge. He will specialize in the general field, of course, be it aerodynamics, electronics, metallurgy, or mechanical engineering. Yet, he will be able to understand the problems solved by engineers and physicists in areas outside his own.

There are times when the course of completing four years of training, the engineering student becomes troubled. He may feel inadequate or think that the odds are insurmountable. Some cannot take it. They decide in favor of another degree and go their separate ways. But these who stay will find their years of effort justified rewarded by an eager world willing to make sacrifices in the name of science and the advancement of mankind.

EUSEBIO R. BARRERA

Bob Lowry Honored

After rehearsal with the Texas Western Marching Band, Friday afternoon, Bob Lowry was asked if there was anything he could add to the rehearsal. He remarked, "Yes, I like them."

During the half-time show last week, Mr. Lowry became an honorary member of the fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi of Texas Western, and presented Mr. Lynn Thayer, faculty sponsor, a photograph of the band and the band members.

Mr. Lowry, a graduate of Ys, New Mexico, told the band members, "We enjoyed having you with us and, hoping you won't forget mechanical and metallurgical engineering graduates will be interviewed."

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

U. S. Office of General Accounting Graduates with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration will be interviewed. Pan American Petroleum will interview graduates in geology.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

New Jersey Zinc: Electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering graduates will be interviewed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

New England Life Insurance: Economists, business administration and liberal arts graduates will be interviewed.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 25 & 26

Central Intelligence Agency: Civil and electrical engineering, geology, history and physics graduates will be interviewed.

Students Win Scholarships

Two TWC students are recipients of scholarships awarded by Ysleta Classroom Teachers Association. They are Mary Apodaca and Mary Sue Hackabey, according to Catherine Faustmann, association president.

Mrs. Apodaca is a senior elementary education major practicing teaching in the Ysleta Independent School District. She is the wife of Eddie Apodaca, a teacher at Ysleta High School. They have one child and reside at 319 S. Acasarte St.

Miss Hackabey, the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hackabey of 502 Algiers St., is a junior education major and English student at TWC. She is a graduate of Ysleta High School.

Hawthorne House Invites

STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF TEXAS WESTERN COLLEGE to enjoy the finest in dining in HAWTHORNE HOUSE DINING HALL

LUNCHEON

5 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
Soup
Choice of salads
Four vegetables
Two meat entrees
Rolls/ bread
Choice of desserts
Coffee-tea-milk
$1.00

DINNER

5 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Soup
Salads
Four vegetables
Two meat entrees
Bread-roll
Choice of desserts
Coffee-tea-milk
$1.50

Sunday serving hours:

Breakfast, 8 a.m.-9 a.m.; Dinner, 12 noon-1:15 p.m.

Seconds On Everything But The Check!

HAUWTHORNE HOUSE

1706 Hawthorne St. — "On the Campus"