Singing Group
To Entertain TW
Serendipity means an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event and is the description bestowed on one of the tablespoon noisemakers recording and concert groups... the Serendipity Singers.

The group, which includes a little bit of folk singing, comedy, blackjacks, and tender ballad renditions in its program, will be open to the public on Thursday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Scarlet Ballroom of the Hotel... 

4 Teachers In Saturday Conference
Four TWC faculty members will participate in the second annual conference of the Southwest Council of Foreign Language Teachers in the Hilton Inn Set- 

Wednesday, December 12, 1965

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By DERRY SHURLEY
New on Campus this semester is a Foreign Student who is from the extremely

ABRAHAM GULF
Called "the jewel of the Arabian Gulf," Kuwait ranks first in the world in oil production in the Middle East, and fourth in the world in petroleum reserves. In 1961, Kuwaiti oil was the cheapest in the world. The country was once a British Protectorate, but in 1962 Kuwait received its independence from Great Britain. It is a member of the United Nations and the Arab League, and is an integral part of the Arab Nation...

YOUSUF BAETTEN
Yousuf Baetten is a graduate, a former student at Arizona State University. He is 26 and has decided to come home to Texas, to work as a consultant for a major corporation. He is interested in the field of international relations. He is attending the University of Texas at Austin, where he is majoring in political science.

To School At 4
Babiean is a student at the University of Texas at Austin, where he is majoring in political science.

What Does This Mean?
People were asking this question last week as a group of pre- 

Marchers Set For 'V-N' Day
November 27 and 28 will be days of burned books, protest marches, and a national demonstration to support their views on the administration's policies in Vietnam.

Yuletide Program Underway
One big question on campus now is how can students show support of the fighting men in Vietnam? The Prospector is now taking a positive step that all students can join in on. We are introducing the "YULETIDE VUE". Yuletide is a project to get Christmas boxes to our servicemen this Christmas with the help of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the college sorority to sponsor this project...

FRESHMEN Student Tells Of Life In His Country
Only period when girls and boys are in school is nine months, and in the United States, the school year is ten months, two weeks shorter than that of the United States.

College Bound
College bound in 1963, Babiean attended the University of Michigan for one semester. He then spent six weeks at the University of California at Berkeley. Babiean then transferred to Texas Western, where he is currently enrolled.

From LARGE FAMILY
Home for Babiean is the capital city, also named Kuwait. His father, Abdullah Babiean, owns the only dealership in the country for Japanese imported Datsun and Nissan cars. Babiean says that the hardest adjustments for him as a foreign student in America were language and food. Babiean is an interested conversationalist.

Who's Who Announced Next Week
"As You Like It," will be presented by the Department of Speech and Drama at TW...
Miners Seek Win Over Arizona U.

Texas Western's Miners grasped pounds per man. Tackle Jim Paszekark and Roger Myers won night and will be trying to crack the Wildcats' seven-year dominance of the Border Bandits. The Orange gridders were upset 28-20 last week by Arizona State for their second loss against four wins. The Wildcats were idle last week. Arizona got the season off to a fine start by clubbing Umany 16-9 and Kansas 23-15 before Wyoming, UNM, Washington State, and San Jose State came along and whistled the Wildcats.

HUBBERT LEADING RUSHER

The Cats are basically a running football team and utilize the I formation along with the pro-set formation. The leading rusher through five games is halfback Brad Hubbert who has toted the pigskin for 265 yards and a 3.8 average. Quarterback Phil Albert has rushed 144 yards for a 1.2 avg., but that includes yardage lost while being caught behind the line of scrimmage on pass plays.

The interior line weighs over a half ton and averages 220 lbs. The Cats are ahead 20-7 at halftime, but ASU, led by flank-back Chuck Hughes speared him on an intercepted pass. Hughes spearred 17 passes, a season of 40 by ex-

Hughes Named Player of Week

A Second Time

Back Chuck Hughes broke two more records and nabbed passes despite being double- teamed to win Coen-Coli's Player of the Week award for the second time this year.

Hughes sawed 17 passes, a school record for one game, for 254 yards against Arizona State last Saturday. He also surpassed the school record for passes caught in a season of 46 by extending his record to 56 passes caught.

Hughes named Player of Week for two of the scores, one with only ten minutes remaining in the game, when he ran back a punt for 69-yards and the other on an intercepted pass.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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This Viet Nam demonstration has brought many ill effects to the T.W.C. campus, and an emotionalism is rising on the campus.

The demonstration last Saturday opposing the U.S. policy in Viet Nam has produced headlines as well as quite a few column inches. But with the exception of one story, (Herald Post, November 5), I was unable to find Dr. Richard Trexler's stand.

In this story, a small news item really hurt: "The Northeast El Paso Civic Club recently passed a resolution denouncing Texas Western College professors who had shown sympathy towards students involved in anti Viet Nam protests and asked that they be severed from their jobs."

If the Northeast Club or anyone tries to sever Dr. Trexler's job, we students at Texas Western had better do something to prevent it. I can't think of any matter what his opinion is. Public papers must ruffle those who dissent, but your system of government is in danger. Going back to Trexler's article indirectly quotes his words. But his argument continues to happen. "The U.S. is bombing areas it supposed to be defending..."

"The Viet Cong wanted to live as Communists, they have gone North during the evacuation. The truth is they stayed South as a part of the Communist conspiracy to happen."

The rest of Dr. Trexler's arguments are filled with generalities and unprovable statements, such as: "So far as the people in Viet Nam are concerned, the U.S. is just one more imperialist and the real reason for American intervention in the war is to protect American defense interests in Southeast Asia."

My question: How do you know, Dr. Trexler? If those who oppose to expose the Viet Nam War want action, they should try something else other than creating lies and demonstrations that only demoralize our troops overseas. If these people have a point worth bringing out then it will be consider more fairly by a Congress man than it would be by a mob shouting in the streets.

The Northeast Club is such a mob. As long as Dr. Trexler doesn't waste class time expounding his personal ideas, then we students should respect his effort to keep Dr. Trexler from the mob.

ROBERT JOHNSON

TO THE EDITOR:

A point which has come to my attention should be worthy of note. There are many Texas Western students who are interested in doing research on the John Birch Society. Their official "bible" is the Student Look. Being little informed on the society, I

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Senators Absent From Meetings To Be Listed

As a service to the students of TWC, the Prospector is listing the senators absent from each meeting this year. The list of senators absent from each meeting will be published each week so students from each department may know if their senators are present.

Representing the Art Department are Mike Lyons, Karen Jones, Susan Johnson, Roy Chavez, Bertha Einstein, Carol Ann Robinson, Kay Ray, and Luis Varro.

Representing the Education Department are Linda Sherman, Sally Miller, Charles Pelta, Nancy Jobe, Dorothy Scott, Pam Angell, Gee Gee Scheller, Lucille Hellums, Susan Terrell, Judy Pierce, Sandra French, Betsy Johnson, and Frances Van Wickel is the senator from the Fine Arts Department. There is a vacancy for one senator in this department.

Senators from the Business Department are Jim Brooks, Joe W. Brown, Mac Belk, Frank Hoy, and John Spence.

Senators absent from the Senate meeting last Thursday were Karen Jones, Susan Johnson, Roy Chavez, Bertha Einstein, Carol Ann Robinson, Kay Ray, and Suzi Nason Scott, Pam Angell, Gee Gee Schuller, Lucille Hellums, Shaffer, Sally Miller, Charles Pena, Nancy Jobe, Dorothy Morton, and Pam Hoffman.

Representing the Engineering Department are Mike Anderson, Richard Overly, Bill Ross, Tony Marques, and Ramon Coe.

From the Science Department are Galen Starkey, Mike Spence, John Best, Mary Clare Walker, Donna Nowell, and Scottie Shine, John Boice, Bill Kirkwood, and Don Payne.

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Ramond Coe.

Xmas Spirit A Go-Go's

In City, But Not At TW

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Have you bought your Christmas presents yet?

This week's column is supposed to be the trend setter of the community, Texas Western has let us down. Where are our Christmas decorations?

The streets of El Paso have already worn the streets with garlands of tinsel. And El Paso merchants are displaying their Yuletide ornaments to bring holiday spirit to all their customers and casual window shoppers.

Why is there no Christmas tree in the Student Union Building? Why are there no frosted windows in the Library? Why no advance publicity for the Christmas dances? Why haven't the dorms, sororities and fraternities done anything about Christmas?

And why hasn't President Ray written his annual "please see that the College gets the following items" letter to Santa Claus?

Pen-umbra

"Neurontics Anonymous" Proposition Counseling By Fellow Neurons

This week's column was about going to public schools in Viet Nam, those furthest away from the campus, the Pr~spector suggests several possible solutions.

The SHR should be pointed red and green. All professors should grow long white beards to proliferate the Santa Claus appeal. The train is the symbol of the campaign should be replaced by a snow sleigh and we should get the reindeer from Mayor Williams' new animal control center.

Another worthwhile project would be to spread the word around about the 92 killing fields.

A Dean Beasley should plant poinsettias in her window box. The air conditioners should be turned off in the Library, thereby killing the chill that these put up with.

And the Texas Western Marching Cavalcade, Goldiggers, and Collegiate Chorale should present a program of Christmas carols during halftime of their next football game.

The College has been completely negligent in this matter. However, since we are in a group of students and the faculty members are first—Christmas in July in 1966.

Help "Operation Yulelift"

Program For Viet Nam

With so much talk and demonstration going on, students should find ways to help the United States servicemen in Viet Nam. Well, here's your chance! Beta Sigma Phi sorority is sponsoring a program for El Pasoans to send care packages to servicemen. In this way, El Pasos can send essential items and morale boosters such as candy, playing cards, writing paper, etc., directly to our men overseas.

The Prospector is promoting this effort by placing pickup stations in the Student Union Building and in the TWC library today through Monday, November 22. Support our fighting men with action, not just words.

Before the petition was denied, the group of people who felt that Viet Nam were strong enough to compel them to demonstrate, though of course, very denial, the numbers have increased considerably to include not only those who feel that American policy in Viet Nam is politically dan­gerous and morally wrong, but also those people who feel that the freedom of expression must belong to every­one, no matter what his opinions and beliefs might be.

In the light of the lack of freedom downtown, it is reassuring to know that after some undignified limita­tion, it was decided that the forum on Viet Nam here at school would be held as for­mally scheduled on Novem­ber 10.

Signed November 2, 1965

CAROLE JEAN THOMAS
JOYCE HOLLER
KEN GOLDBERG
JOHN POLING
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The Art Of Playmaking...

MIMICRY IS A FIRST STEP—Jann Graham, at right, teaches young pages Mike Hill, Robin Quann and Frank Hill, how to strut, in picture at left.

(Photos by Jeff Berry)

NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT—Anything for the play! Bernie Rosenblum, stage manager, models costumes for assistant costume crew chief Jeannie Morales, above.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE—Audrey, played by Sharon O'Neill, and Touchstone, acted by Charles Wilson, enjoy an idyllic moment during rehearsals, in picture below.

SLAVES IN THE SHOP—Spending hours and hours and hours in hammering, sawing and sandpapering are three members of a "stage crew": from left, Connie Carrigan, Sherry Creteau and Peggy Latham.
The Wet Stope

Metallurgical Lab Is Among Finest

Seamon Hall, small, dilapidated and old in appearance, when compared to the modern and well-detailed building, is located on the north-western most corner of our Campus.

To most students of Texas Western, it represents a constant obstacle in their way when going to see the Miners play in the Sun Bowl. Little do they realize, however, that this building houses one of the finest metallurgical laboratories in our country.

The unawareness of this fact on the part of TWC students is to be expected, however, since even engineers are not made to realize the excellence of these facilities until they take Materials of Science, Metallurgy 4203, Jerry W. Faust, Vice-President of American Smelting and Refining Company, Julius M. Carras, Barbara Taylor, Patricia Thomas, Pauline Manuss and Lourdes Rodriguez.

LOST AND FOUND

Found one Yashica-Mat camera in the Physics Department, June 2. A roll of film in a clear plastic envelope. The finder is asked to call 728-0150 or the LOST AND FOUND Department in the SUB.

‘Bircher Bible’ Should Be In College Library

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The Physical Education Major's Club of TWC recently took honors in the New Mexico State Volleyball Tournament with the B Team winning all five of their games and the A Team winning three of five games.

The tournament was held at Eastern New Mexico State University at Portales.

Seventeen members of the PEM Club represented Texas Western in this annual event.

Two teams and four student officials attended. The group was spearheaded by the PEM Club sponsor, Mrs. Lynette Gardon, assistant professor in the department of Physical Education.

Members participating were Cecilia Cordova, Lydia Vargas, Letitia Vargas, Eva Navarro, Christine Muela, Johnnie Martinez, Irma Ponce and Willie Tinnin.

Also Estela Colorado, Maria Gomez, Eva Carrillo, Cecilia Torrez, Barbara Taylor, Patricia Thomas, Pauline Manuss and Lourdes Rodriguez.

This book is highly recommended for those that know little about the organization; for there, in black and white, straightforward from its founder, are the aims and purpose of this very dangerous, monolithic organization.

JOHN J. FIOLE

TO THE EDITOR: RAY! RAY! RAY! At last you have put out a page that contains s.o.m. news. Seriously, I think that last week’s Prospect is the best I’ve ever seen. It contains news-worthy material that is timely and well-written. I enjoyed this issue. Keep up the good work.

ROBERT M. ALISTER

LITERARY SOCIETY

Cherished Matthews will be the subject of a talk to be given by Charles C. Retherford, assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge for the Literary Society.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

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Fred Carr ‘Tackles’ Coke Prize

Fred Carr, a 6-4, 217-pound linebacker, was this week’s winner of Coca Cola’s Gold Helmet Award for excellence of play in the TWC-Arizona game last Saturday.

Carr, a Phoenix Junior College transfer, stopped five ballcarriers on unsuited tackles and assisted on eight more.

‘Fred has fine speed,’ Coach Bobby Dobbs says of the bruising linebacker, ‘and has a great desire to play.’

GARWOOD SPEAKS (Continued from Page 6)
ed in Europe, once sitting as a guest on the Queen’s Bench of the Court of Appeals in England.

He is a member of the American Association of International Law, World Peace through Law Center, and the American Bar Association and was named chairman of UN Day in 1964 by Governor John Connally.

FRED CARR

RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS

Gold team members are George Roderken, Richard Te illnesses, Charlie Hopkin, Bill Fleming, Bert Schriebeinstein and Sgt. Dale Heaton. Members of the White team are Fred Romer, Miguel Keiffer, Martin Weick, Enrique Wehe, William Ayre, David Moore and Pat White.

INTRAMURALS

Men
Flag Football Schedule
Independents
Today—Burges vs. Hugdeth, 4:30, Bell Hall field.
Sunday—Hugdeth vs. P.E.M., 1:30, Bell Hall field.
Sunday—Bell vs. Pre-Med, 3:30, Bell Hall field.
Sunday—Worrell vs. SAB, 1:30, Upper field.
Sunday—Wesley vs. Schelleng, 3:30, Upper field.
Monday—Hugdeth vs. SAB, 1:30, Bell Hall field.
Tuesday—Worrell vs. Pre-Med, 3:30, Bell Hall field.
Wednesday—Pre-Med vs. Rattlesnake Rifles vs. SAB, 3:30, Bell Hall field.
Thursday—SAB vs. Burges, 3:30, Bell Hall field.
Thursday—Pre-Med vs. Hugdeth, 3:30, Bell Hall field.
Today—APO vs. LCA, 5, Upper field.
Monday—PKT vs. SAB, 4:30, Upper field.
Wednesday—LCA vs. S.A.M., 4:30, Upper field.
Today—PKT vs. T.R.E., 4:30, Upper field.
Last Week’s Results
Scheppeller, San Diego. PEM won by forfeit.
Burges vs. Rattlesnake Rifles, Worrell 0, Pre-Med, 20, Wesley 0.
Burges won by forfeit.
Burges vs. SAB, 6, LCA 0.
PKT won by forfeit.

Women’s Volleyball

Last Week’s Results
Tri Delta 15, 15, Bell Hall 10, 7. Entries for women’s bowling doubles which will be held on Thursday, should contact Joe Stew art in SUB 306.
Garwood Speaks On International Crises

Judge W. St. John Garwood, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, spoke on International Crises of the United Nations last night in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by the El Paso Chapter of the United Nations Association, whose president is Dr. Paul Poling, the judge spoke on various contemporary floor.

Long a pro-UN man, the Judge is one of the most respected constitutional lawyers and jurists in the state. He has been active in improving the administration of justice in Texas, most recently as one of the main sponsors of Amendment 8 just passed.

He lived in Cuba and Argentina and served in Chile for two years during the second World War. He is fluent in Spanish, having lectured in that language several times, and has extensive knowledge of law, government, business and politics in Latin America.

Judge Garwood has also travel-

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Dr. Romanell Publishes Book, Translates Italian's 'Breviario'

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Dr. Patrick Romanell, of the TWC Philosophy Department, is the only H. Y. Benedict Professor of Philosophy to publish a book.

Dr. Romanell's book is a translation of "Breviario" which was written by Benedetto Croce, an Italian philosopher. The book, however, was released "Guide to Aesthetics" by the Doubleday-Merrill Company.

"Breviario di estetica" was originally written in the form of four lectures to be delivered at the University of Rome in 1912. Croce, however, declined to go to Houston for the ceremonies and instead the lectures. These lectures were published as classics in aesthetics and Croce often referred to them as his "American lectures."

Before the release of Dr. Romanell's work, only one other English translation had been written. Dr. Romanell's work is considered the better. Of nine books he has authored, "Guide to Aesthetics" was the most difficult and time-consuming. "It took me the greater part of two years to complete," stated Dr. Romanell.

Dr. Romanell was born in Italy and educated at Brooklyn College and Columbia University. He has been active in Mexico, Holland, Italy, England and Greece. He has also served as a State Department consultant in Central and South America. He was serving as professor of philosophy at the University of Oklahoma before coming to Texas Western as H. Y. Benedict Professor of Philosophy.

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