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Good Neighbor Scholarship
Awarded to TWC Student

By JO ANNE KIRBY

Jose Padron, junior student from Venezuela, has been awarded the Good Neighbor Scholarship as a part of Texas Westem's cultural exchange program with Latin America. Dean of Students Mr. John P. Hulbert is quoted as saying, "It is a great opportunity for Jose to learn about the culture and language of the United States." Padron plans to use the scholarship to pursue his studies in Business Administration.

Weekly Reports

Mr. John P. Hulbert, dean of students, will report on the week's events. He will comment on the progress of the projects initiated last week. Mr. Hulbert will also provide an update on the progress of the Good Neighbor Scholarship program. He will discuss any issues or concerns that have arisen during the week.

Car Stuffing Contest

Scheduled Tomorrow

A stuff-a-car contest, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held tomorrow at 12 noon at the corner of Kerbey Avenue and Wiggins Drive. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. A four-door sedan, donated by Kemp Ford, will be used in the promotion. Anyone who brings the most stuffed items will win a chance to win a four-door sedan.

Serendipity Singers

The Serendipity Singers will appear on Campus November 30. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office. The show will feature jazz pianist Earl Hines and the comedy team of Hendy and Ullett.

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Twenty-Four Named
To High College Honor

Twenty-two Arts and Sciences students and two Engineering students have been selected who Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Texas Western College, Dean of Men Carlos Garcia announced this week. A faculty committee selected the students.

A senior government major, Gena was named a distinguished Military Student in October, is an executive officer in Pershing Rifles, a member of the Student Body Council, a member of Phi Sigma Pi. She is also a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A senior biology major, Miss Jones is president of Phi Delta Pi. She is a member of the Student Body Council, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A sophomore major, Miss Jones is president of the Student Activities Committee of the SAB. She is a member of the Student Body Council, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A senior psychology major, Mr. Hines will make an appearance at the University of Texas. He is also a member of the Student Body Council, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Miners, Utah Clash At Salt Lake City

Texas Western's Miners meet the mighty Utes in Salt Lake City, Saturday afternoon. Utah has won four and lost four so far this season. The Miners have played four teams TW has also met. Utah defeated Wyoming 42-2, won over Colorado State 22-19, and lost to Arizona 13-11. The Miners will meet Utah State on November 19 and lost to New Mexico 13-14, and Colorado State 35-19.

THE WET STOPE (Continued from Page 4)
CIA American Smelting of Club, John K. Hardy, Manager American Smelting and Refining Co., in charge of the Stillwater Refinery, was recently named President of the National Association of Metal Economists. He was formerly the president of the National Association of Metal Economists.

The Department of Metallurgical Engineering has outstanding laboratories in all of the divisions of metallurgical engineering such as extractive metallurgy, magnetic metallurgy and physical metallurgy.

There are such laboratories in X-ray diffraction, electron microscopy, metallurgical laboratories in which both plane and polarized light are used, spectrographic laboratories as well as destructive testing laboratories. This column does not have sufficient space to elucidate further in this direction. It is highly recommended that you take advantage of some of this outstanding equipment by visiting Session Hall. This sounds to me like an open invitation extended even to the "Peckos" and anyone taking advantage, I am sure, will find it very interesting.

—BIL MELVEY

International Students

— FROM THE PROSPECTOR

That's My Baby... Chuck Hughes leaps for one of his seven receptions against Arizona Saturday as the Wildcat defenders gullotined Miner quarterback Mike Butera who is the number one pass receiver on the team. He is an accurate passer and good scrambler who has completed 67 of 170 passes for 1000 yards. Groth's main target is Ben Woodson, a 9.6 sprinter fills the left half position. A 240 pound fullback, Mike Lowery with good speed and power will be carrying the pigskin against the Miners line. A pre-season, all American candidate Pat Kissick is one of the outstanding line backers in the country.

Defensive Big

Deepest For Teacher Applications Is Dec. 17

The last day for students to make application for a provisional teacher's certificate is Friday, December 17, 1965.

Only students who will complete all requirements for the certificate this semester should make application.

Applications are to be made in the Education Building, Room 204.

The defensive line averages over 220 pounds per man. Tackle Greg Kent 6'7 and Tim O'Reilly 6'3 weigh 265 and 230 respectively and end Terry Baker 6'4 tips the scale at 225.

Last year the Miners manhandled the pre-Dobbs Miners 41-0. Game time is 1:30 and will be broadcast on KTSM radio.

PKT Works In UF Drive

More than 60 active members and pledges of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at TWC are taking part in this year's United Fund campaign. Nearly $12,000 of its $22,000 goal has been raised by small business establishments largely due to the work of Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Tau has concentrated their efforts on small businesses, especially area service stations. All in all, 64% of $800,000 of United Funds $1,250,000 goal has now been reached. The last report meeting was held Tuesday at the El Paso Sheraton-Inn.
Scholar Disillusioned By Bookstore Sign

Birch 'Blue Book' Offered By Professor

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout my entire (though admittedly short) life, I have noticed the necessity of having a working belief in signs. I have of late, however, been brought face to face with the cynical cities of those burgeoning in tectects who at sipping some sourer brew in the SUB, that this old standby, this hitherto tried and true standard of faith under which I had conducted so much of my life has now been relegated to the periphery wherein reside such other sage admonishments as, "Loves me, love my dog!" and "Brush your teeth after every meal!"

In my distress, I asked, with the naivete of a sophomoric philosophy major, "Why?" but was never given an answer sufficiently fraught with intelligence and logical coherence to quell my distress and a suffering mind.

Quite by accident, however, I stumbled into one of those rare illuminating instances when our clouded mortal eyes are freed from the earthly bonds to which they are fastened, and with this release, this refreshingly new awareness of life so often, however, been hearing:

"Why?" but was never given that he could not find a copy ilian population was actively pursuited by the Diem government for many years.

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Mr. Marquez's statement that he could not find a copy of the John Birch Society's "Blue Book" may check it out for two days from our office.

I have a copy of the book and would be glad to loan it to him, or to any other student who needs the book.

My office is in SUB 409. Any student who wants to read the "Blue Book" may check it out for two days from my office.

JOHN MIDDAGI,
PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reply to Mr. Marquez's letter to the editor appearing in the October 23 issue of The Prospector. Some accusations by Mr. Marquez such as his assertions that "since" Vietnamese communism are "consenstious objectors" and a "self-righteous draft dodgers," are hardly worthy of comment. Some of his more rational statements, few as they may be however, deserve closer attention.

Mr. Marquez asserts the United States should not "ignore the savage plundering and murdering of innocent people in South Viet Nam" by the Viet Cong. Is Mr. Marquez not aware of the results of "mistaken" American bombings of Vietnamese civilian population, the world's largest leper colony, and clearly marked Vietnamese hospitals? TIME and THE NEW YORK TIMES in 1962 reported that murder and torture of dissident civilian population was actively pursued by the Diem government for many years.

Rather than communist subversion, terrorism and ag- and "self-sacrificing draft dodgers," are of the Vietnamese problem lie in its almost total disregard for the needs, hopes and desires of its people.

Mr. Marquez's statement that it would be more costly to permit establishment of Communist rule in Viet Nam, is questionable in view of the actions of so many eminent historians that the United Viet Nam, though "Communist," would serve as a buffer, and in no case would succumb willingly to communist domination.

Mr. Marquez, I'm afraid this nation would have
Peripatetic Jottings

Intramural Programs Designed For Interested SA Card Holder

Organist Earl Grant Believes Audience Is More Important

THE PROSPECTOR

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Crowded Corridors For Common Courtesy

Crowning and standing in the halls of TWC buildings before and during dinner times that one has to go from one class to another seems to be getting worse all the time.

It has been observed in the Liberal Arts Building that students will stand in little groups talking in front of the exits, forcing students and teachers to walk over their heads and will not move for anybody or anything.

This forces a student, who only has ten minutes to get from one class to another, to practically knock people out of the way to get to his class on time.

Also in the SUB cafeteria students trying to get something to eat, or a boy making a noise, and talking, who apparently just come into the cafeteria to talk not to eat. The problem is the getting to a crowd is courtesy.

Courtesy on the part of the students trying to get through and courtesy on the part of the students who are just standing or walking.

The dictionary defines the word "courtesy" to mean courtly politeness; graceful and considerate behavior towards others.

The term "courtesy" is often used in a situation in which people are showing themselves to others as irresponsible people.

As one lone observer said, "There ought to be a law against it, they should put the Campus police in the halls to direct traffic."

This is obviously no solution.

Tests Make Students But Wait Until Finals

A crash, a bang, and a whimper—thus marks mid-semester, and the time when most students first begin to realize that it is time to study.

One half of the fall semester is over, and the eight remaining weeks will pass just as quickly. In those eight weeks, procrastinators will begin to realize that they must buckle down and work hard if they are to get any place on the semester's grade scale.

Some are trying to make a required grade point average in order to become an active member of a fraternity or sorority.

Others are decide that they don't want to be drafted, so they pass the required number of subjects to stay in school and be deferred.

However, there are a select few who come to the startling realization that the gain of knowledge is re-warding and that it is an easy way to get a feeling of satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

Whatever the purpose may be, mid-semester is here, and it is time to study.

Scholarship Awarded To Venezuelan Student

(Continued from Page 1)

In the spring of 1969. Near the end of the year, he was drafted and was sent here to Texas Western College.

Mr. Grant taught high school music in Posen, Illinois, attended the army in England, and worked in Decca Recording contract. He taught high school in Posen, Illinois, attended the army in England, and worked in Decca Recording contract.

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Prof. Says Evolution Theory ‘Impossible’

BY DOUG CONWELL

Harold Slusher, TW geophysics and astronomy professor, said recently that the theory of evolution is impossible.

In a recent Tuesday night Wesley Foundation meeting bringing the “traveling” Slusher in to town, he stated that “not even a sword” to the front of the throng that gathered before the evening had ended, students were on their feet in debate.

Evolution is an extremely important issue today, Mr. Slusher said, because “what a man believes about his origin is what he believes about his life.”

Mr. Slusher then presented opposing views concerning man’s origin. The creationist believes that God is the Maker of all things. He created this creation process to the time that man began to look into the inferences of the creationists. The evolutionist, however, states that all things are determined by a gradual modification of similar forms of matter.

EVOLUTION ‘MAGIC’

Mr. Slusher feels that the evolutionist has provided a “magic solution” and that it has made “God completely unnecessary through scientific explanations.”

One of the principles of evolution, the life succession theory, Mr. Slusher said, is contradicted. Fossil material used by the scientist to substantiate the theory is many times shifted to other strata than where it was originally deposited. Asserting the professor, “How can history be proven if these fossils are being continually upheaved and re-crystallized?”

ANOTHER PROCESS

Another fault of the scientific explanation is the aging process. Some scientists use rocks to tell the ages of fossils, he said, and others determined the ages of rocks by the use of fossils. This demonstrates the impossibility of circular reasoning, he concluded.

Mr. Slusher considers the Bible as the “word of God dealing with man,” dealing with “matters of any field of study.” He believes it to be historically and scientifically true and that it is a factual representation.

LAWS IN THE BIBLE

Underlining his convictions, Mr. Slusher pointed out several laws of nature found in the Bible.

1. The wind blows to the south, and goes round to the north; and round and round goes the wind, and on its circuit the wind returns.”

2. “And it is known that the winds go from north to south and then return back to the north.”

3. “How did Solomon know this so many years?” he questioned.

BIBLE SAVED FIRST

The Book of Isaiah, written about 600 B.C., contains a Jewish word that has been used to describe God sitting over the “circle” of the earth. If this word is translated literally, it means “spherical.” Centuries before Columbus or Magellan, Mr. Slusher said, the Bible clearly stated that the earth was round.

4. “And the earth is a globe, and not a flat plane.”

5. “The earth is a globe, and not a flat plane.”

6. “A man cannot trust any of the Bible if he can’t trust just one part.” Mr. Slusher said emphatically.

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Something that will help move your career along at a healthy clip is a firm grip on the thrust upon you.

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The Very Essence Of Our Way Of Life And Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 3) long since ceased to exist. Difference of opinion and the freedom to express it are the very essence of our way of life; but I do not wholly agree.

HARRY BOWEN

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested in the comment on Mr. Robert Johnson's letter printed in The Prospector of last week, specifically to that section in which he dealt with my "views" on Viet Nam. I am relieved, I must say, to find that my argument is "far from air-tight," since it is desirable to air out the monolith of air-tight communists relevant to Viet Nam. On the other hand, I do not feel my arguments can be countered by reference to authorities such as missionaries and government majors.

Mr. Johnson states as a counter to my argument that Viet Nam is a free election would "go communist" that in 1954 "those who wanted to live under Communism went south," those who wanted a democracy but because they (550,000) went south. In fact, the new prime minister (Diem) was a fanatic Catholic. Since the French were, I suppose to remain in the South and against the refugees had fought with the French against the Viet Minh, the movement of this group is not difficult to place. It is naive to assume that Vietnamese decided in 1954 or at any time between democracy and communism, that easy god-devil Zoroastrianism so beloved of American composers.

Popularity can best be measured by the things as desertion rates: some figures: Gen. Rayt Williams, former Armane army defection (go ing over to enemy) running 1,000 per month in early fall 1965. New only "somewhat better." (New Republic, Nov. 6, 1965).

Armane deflection rate six times greater than Viet Cong, figures are of Sen. Dodd (Conservative) and a official South Vietnamese reporters. (Bernard Fall in Viet-Report, June 8, 1965).

"I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochina affairs who did not agree that had elections held at the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." (Einhower, "Man- date for Change," 572). So much for the Vietnamese love of Diem's democracy.

Mr. Johnson's counter to my moral objection to the war in that not only, but also the Vietnamese terrorize. Is this inten ded as an objection? I never suggested that Hoan was heaven and can't discern the argument's relevance. The "two wrongs" argument function to obviate morality as a consideration.

"Buddy Given's" a government major's, almost exact count of the numbers involved in Viet Nam is a ludicrous argument. Even the State Department does not fight to argue Vietnamese involvement of any significance. The question is not "Does China or Hanoi aid the NLF," would be considered as unanswerable. "If they could find no Chinese or Viet Cong arms—" but really "Is the NLF activity sustained by such alleged aid?" The answer is no. To again use conservative source Gen. Paul Harkins: "The guerrillas are not being reinforced from North Viet Nam, China or any place else. They depend for weapons primarily on arms captured or captured. (Washington Post, March 8, 1965). March 4, 1964, "To capture of North Vietnamese in the South by the country." (David Halberstam In NYT).

"If the White Paper of the Department in early March of this year is right, the enemy must be 50 percent equipped with American material." (New Republic, March 6, 1965).

I am intrigued by the writer'serview that the U.S. has directly tried to negotiate with the Vietnamese. I didn't say who, but I can only assume the meaning was the negotiating and that the good offices of U Thant have been used. I would appreciate knowing when and where this took place. In the meantime, I find some authority in statements such as:

"We will not negotiate until North Viet Nam leaves South Viet Nam alone." (Pres. Johnson, March '65).

"Not the time to negotiate." (Henry Cabot Lodge in June, 1965).

"Important groups in the Pentagon are using the Vietnamese war to provoke a war with China." (Hans Morgenthau). Similar statements by Sen. Fulbright and Morse.

"Some South Vietnamese officials even suggest that may be Washington's insistence on negotiations is its way of saying that no negotiations will take place." (Inglehart). The refugees had fought with the French as their saviors and from Secretary Rusk and from Secretary Rusk. There was no response, to Stevenson's knowledge." No would Stevenson was on the brink of resigning!

The writer wants to know whence I know that the Americans are thought of by the Vietnamese as just one more imperial power. Oh, come now, Mr. Johnson. What do you think they think we are? I would suggest you contact Hermann X, a biology major, who not only has microscopic proof of their red blood cell count, but an almost exact count of the number of "Win the War in Viet Nam" signs captured. If this does not satisfy you and I hope it doesn't—try these:

"Once we worried about South Viet Nam. We don't anymore. The Americans are rapidly solving our problems for us." (Chou en Lai, Feb. 1965).

"U.S. Imperialism remains a very real tiger for the small countries of Viet Nam." (Prince Shihanok)

But the list of such statements is almost endless. These should suffice.

Finally, let me say that such exchanges of views are calculated to create an informed body of opinion. I cherish Mr. Johnson's and others' reasonableness. Would a short bibliography aid in forming this opinion? It would be nice if the library could prepare such a list. With the forbearance of the Prospector, I will submit a current list to the paper for next week's issue.

RICHARD C. TREXLER

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Library To Close

Baxter Polk, librarian, has announced that the library will be closed during the Thanksgiving Holidays. The library will close at 10 p.m. on Monday, November 24 and will not open until 8 a.m. on Monday, November 28.

Benjamin Franklin}

To the early autumn, they are thought of by Americans in much the same way as they saw fit, and he, Adlai Stevenson, would announce it as just one more argument. Even the State Department does not believe the number of "Win the War in Viet Nam" signs captured, by such alleged aid?" It may be Washington's way of assuring its sly proof" of mainland China's involvement in Viet Nam. The question is not "Does China or Hanoi aid the NLF," would be calculated to create an insurmountable of opinion. Stevenson's knowledge." No was Washington's insurmountable of opinion. Stevenson's knowledge." No wonder Stevenson was on the brink of resigning!"
HORSES, HORSES, HORSES—Mrs. Emily Vowell, geology and geography instructor at TWJC, brushes down Banner, one of the seven Tennessee Walking Horses owned by Dr. and Mrs. Owen Vowell. Holding the horse for Mrs. Vowell is Rod Elliott, TWJC senior who often rides at the Vowell home near Canutillo and helps Dr. Vowell with the chores.

English Professors
Speak Tomorrow

The District VI workshop of the Texas Joint English Committee will be held tomorrow at El Paso High School.

Making up the panels from the TWJC English Department are: Dr. Lurline Coltharp, speaking on "Teaching the Student for Whom English is a Second Language." Dr. Robert Burnsigan will take part in a panel discussion on "World Literature and Mythology in the English Curriculum" and Ken Carpenter will be a member of a panel discussing "Responsible Use of Federal Funds for English Instruction.

Joseph Jones of the TWJC English Department and Damon Garber of Bowie High School are co-chairmen of the workshop.

TW Student
Wins BPAA
In Ft. Worth

Carolyn Collinworth, senior PE major, recently won the Texas Bowling Proprietors Association scholarship in Ft. Worth.

Contestants played 42 games in the qualifying rounds and 24 more games in the finals. This is the first time an El Pasoan has ever won this match, which is sponsored by the Texas Bowling Proprietors Association.

By winning, Miss Collinworth qualifies for the national BPAA Match Game championship to be held in Lansing, Mich., this coming January.

Instructor, Husband
Raise Fine Horses

Horses in Texas—that's not really too rare. But Tennessee Walking Horses in the El Paso area—now that's different!

Add that to the fact that seven of the magnificent breed are owned by Dr. and Mrs. Owen Vowell, who raise them near Canutillo, not to mention that one of their yearlings was purchased last summer by the famous cowboy star and chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Angels, Gene Autry, and you have an interesting story.

Dr. Vowell is head of the Vowell Memorial Hospital which is located at 921 S. Campbell St.

Mrs. Vowell, however, is better known to students on the Texas Western College Campus, since she is an instructor of Geology.

While Mrs. Vowell was not raised around horses as her husband, she says, 'I've always liked about every kind of animal.' That's one reason she gave her whole-hearted approval when, in November, 1965, they decided to buy the first of their horses.

They bought Queen, a 5-year-old golden grey mare, and Pat, a 7-year-old roan mare. In the spring of 1964 two colts were born—Red Cloud, a roan, to Pat, and Sun Dance, a golden grey, to Queen.

The following summer, the Vowells journeyed to South Dakota to buy two more horses. They bought two two-hour trailer with them, Mrs. Vowell explained, 'It seemed silly just to bring back one horse,' So, they brought another, a 3-year-old stallion, and Major, a 3-year-old grey mare. Texas Star was born to Al.

This past June, an article about the Vowells and their wonderful horses appeared in the El Paso Times. By some strange twist of fate, Gene Autry was in El Paso to see the Sun Kings and happened to see the article. Appearing with the story was a picture of Dr. Vowell and his two yearlings, Red Cloud and Sun Dance.

Upon his return to Los Angeles, Mr. Autry got in touch with John Pleshan, president of the El Paso Sports Arena, and asked him to check into the purchase of Red Cloud. Mr. Pleshan said, 'I had noticed the resemblance that Red Cloud had to his horse Champion and he immediately wanted to buy him.'

The name of the prospective buyer was not revealed to Dr. Vowell. One of the provisions was that the horse be well taken care of. Since Gene Autry is buying him, I'm sure he will have a good home,' Dr. Vowell said.

Mr. Autry was not able to come to El Paso to pick up the horse. He sent a representative from his ranch and Red Cloud left his home in early August.

Last August when Mrs. Vowell drove to Oklahoma, she found her 'prize cow pony.' It was a two-year-old filly.

By Jan Beard

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Voting is this week at the S.U.B.

If you have nothing to wear to get out of class, come to The White House... we have lots of nice things for you.

W. C. BEATTY

the white house
LASER MACHINE... This is the laser machine that was used in a demonstration last Friday night at the meeting of the IEEE in the SUB.

AMORY HALE

hear the sounds produced. Mr. Perdue jokingly told his audience that he had named the machine "The Dog"—not because it came when you whistled, but simply because it whistled back.

LASER RADAR

Mr. Hale discussed the development of a laser radar at White Sands. He stated that a neodymium laser would be used in the Gemini VII mission which is scheduled for early next year. He said that pioneering work on a hand-held radar unit (which

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Southwest Folklore Contest Set

Students of Texas Western who are interested in folklore of the southwest should enter the Student Paper Contest on Texas Southwest Folklore for sponsorship by the Texas Folklore Society.

Last year a Texas Western student, Mrs. Nora Ramirez, won second place with her paper entitled "The Cowboy and the Humor." Other winners were: first place, Linda Wolf of Stephen F. Austin State College with "Folk Anecdotes of Nacogdoches"; and third place, Mrs. Jean Kurken- dall of McMurry College with "Frontier Cooking." Judges for the 1965 contest were A. L. Bennett, Texas A&M, James M. Day, State Archivist; and Wayne Gard, Dallas News.

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By CARLOS CALDERON

The Texas Western Miners, looking for their sixth win of the year and a possible post-season bowl invitation, jousted with the Xavier Musketeers Saturday night in the Sun Bowl.

The Musketeers, led by Bobby Dobbs, after a 29-19 trimming of Utah last week, will be battling the Miners who run their only loss in nine games to Chattanooga, 15-14. The Miners of Cincinnati haveouting Kent State 21-14,Miami of Ohio 28-28, the Quantico Marines 28-12, Cincinnati, 14-3, Ohio U. 21-19, Villanova 33-9, Dayton 10-4, and Toledo 44-7.

WILLIAMS BEHIND STEVENS IN TOTAL OFFENSE

The Musketeers have won two of the finest backs in the country in quarterback Williams and halfback Wilt Mains. Williams is presently third in the nation in total offense and twelfth in forward passing. End Dan Abramowicz is Williams' favorite receiver and ranks seventeenth nationally in pass receptions.

The Cincinnati halfback Walt Mainzer, who as a soph led the nation in rushing, possesses blazing speed and combines the running of halfback Ty Anthony (5-11, 174 lbs.) to make the Musketeers a potential ground threat.

The Cincinnati Swordsmen are basically a passing team and mix the running attack to make the air attack work. The Musketeers, whose only loss of the season was to Chattanooga, 15-14, are expected to have one of their finest backs in the country in an exhibition match.

Bobbly Lollis, one of the all-time great TWC guards under Coach Don Haskins, will coach the Exes. Leslie, who is presently coaching at Ysleta, will also be there to coach.

The game is sponsored by the TWC Ex-Students' Association. Proceeds will be shared by them and the Athletic Department. The Exes' share will be used to strengthen their TWC-oriented projects, including scholarship and student loan funds.

Tickets may be purchased now in Memorial Gym. Uptown tickets will be $2.50 and $3, and downtown tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Tw Cagers Meet Exes
In Cage Tilt

TWC basketball team will play their first game of the year on December 1. The Miners, who are expected to have one of their strongest teams, will take on the TWC Exes in Memorial Gymnasium in an exhibition match.

Bobbly Lollis, one of the all-time great TWC guards under Coach Don Haskins, will coach the Exes. Leslie, who is presently coaching at Ysleta, will also be there demonstrating his skills as a player.

Many of the best basketball players Texas Western has ever had will be on the Exes' squad — most who have played under Coach Haskins.

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THE PROSPECTOR

Newspaper “Makeup” Isn’t Easy Says Copy Editor

Staffers Become Printers

by Marion Stokes

Prospector Copy Editor

There is more to getting an issue of the “Prospector” than meets the eye at first glance.

First, the week before an issue comes out assignments must be made as to the stories that will be included in the current issue. This is the copy editor’s job and involves getting information together as to coming events scheduled for the College.

After assignments are made and posted on the bulletin board, it is the responsibility of the reporter to go out and get the story, type it up and turn it in to the copy editor.

Copy Deadline

The deadline for copy to be turned in is Tuesday noon and it is really a madhouse in the Prospector office around noon and in the afternoon as well, with reporters coming in and out.

Between Monday noon and Tuesday noon before publication all the copy to be used must be corrected, and the print is turned in. Sometimes a new lead for a story must be done and the story will be altered sometimes.

All of this takes time and all the time the reporter and editors are working against that 12 noon deadline.

The pages are then dummyed in, or laid out, and decisions are made as to which page a story is to appear on. Then the headline for a story are written, usually by the reporter.

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He is eager to help students who dream up the assignments which contain all the pages and advertisements all set up, and the corrected type is set in the correct place in the chase.

After all the corrections are made, all the copy is typeset against that 12 noon deadline. Probably the last thing that is done usually Thursday night.

Then, after all the editor and copy editor have to do is sit back and see the criticism roll in and dream up the assignments for the following week.

VN Drive Requests Many Paperbacks

An “urgent” request UTSA authorities in Vietnam have sent to El Paso is for gift of paperbacks for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Operation Yuletide, UTC’s Christmas gift to El Paso GI’s in Vietnam has two days left on campus. Can TWC raise 10,000 requested paperbacks to send to the soldiers?

Among the non-perishable gifts requested are all kinds, and gifts have been sent for paperbacks. A goal of 10,000 books has been established, according to Craig Dahl, Campus representative for the drive.

Can we at UTC, who will have a nice Christmas, raise this many books and other gifts to show our appreciation to our soldiers?

Dr. Clark Knowlton is Program Consultant

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, head of the TWC Sociology Department, is serving as consultant in a program to rehabilitate 100 juvenile delinquent boys. The program is sponsored by the El Paso Boys Club and Our Lady’s Center which have received a grant of $70,000 to be administered through the El Paso Boys Club.

All of the boys being helped by the program are known juvenile delinquents with police records. Agencies that have been working with these boys found themselves unable to cope with the problem and gave up.

Four tenant apartments have been rented for the program in four of the worst slum areas on the south side of the city. Each apartment is staffed with a youth worker to help the boys and several social workers to work with the parents and the police.

In one of the apartments a youth worker is trying to help 12 boys. Another is working with boys who were members of an El Paso gang. A third is in charge of school dropouts and is also trying to help boys who have the problem of alcoholism. A fourth worker is trying to stop a youth from going wrong on El Paso’s west side.