Deferments

II-S Classification
Given Students

Clarence Cervenka, Registrar, said this week that men satisfying a generally four-time course of instruction are eligible for a class II-S deferment from the Selective Service.

In a directive from Colonel Maurice Schwartz, state director of the Selective Service, the requirements were outlined for those seeking the deferment.

A student in a four-year course pursuing a bachelor's degree in full-time capacity and having an SSIB form 100 each year is eligible for the deferment.

If the student is part-time, he may qualify if he can show that he will complete his studies within four years.

Students pursuing a Masters degree may obtain two additional years and five additional years may be obtained for those studying for a PhD.

The II-S deferment is good for the calendar year from November to November, which also for four years from the date of the request, to a maximum of three years of school attendance.

Mr. Cervenka said, "There is absolutely no hard and fast rule, however, if a student is not carrying a satisfactory load at the point at which he may be drafted out of school."
Bostwick Intercepts’ Coke Award

Ron Bostwick, TWC’s 5-11, 175-pound defensive safety, smashed three school records and tied another against West Texas State last week and nabbed the Gold Helmet Award in the process.

Bostwick intercepted three stray passes to tie school record and nudged them 81 yards to erase the old mark of 73 yards set last year. The three passes interrupted a scoreless first half that totalled seven—another record.

Two of the senior safety’s interceptions proved real beauties. If he had been any closer, they were caught a hair’s width from the goal line.

---

Intramurals

The 1965 flag football season will come to an end Sunday at Kidd Field. Kappa Sigma, win­

come to an end Sunday at ball league. The game will be played at Memorial Gym.

Intramural ping-pong will be due Monday. Independent organizations should contact Joe Stewart, SUB 306.

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FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday-SAE vs. LCA, 4:30 p.m.
Monday-SAM vs. KS, 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday-KS vs. TKI, 6 p.m.
Wednesday-PKT vs. SAE, 8 p.m.

All of the above games will be played at Memorial Gym.

Independent volleyball will be played in a double elimination round. Independent organizations who have not received a schedule should contact Joe Stewart, SUB 306.

Entries for men’s intramural ping-pong will be due Monday. Those interested should contact Joe Stewart. The tournament will be held Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The PKT Majors defeated Tri Delta to capture the women’s volleyball title. The PKT Majors won the bowling crown as SAE and Schellen­

ner took second place.

---

BUNNIES REPLACED BACKWARD (Continued from Page 2)

into the spotlight to perform; when she does, every eye is on her bobbity-bob-bot­

ton, her knees, her high turn, her knuckle, etc.

She, the Go-Go girl in the dark-bill bar until 1:35 a.m., is the Madonna of beer­

drinkers. She’s the ‘girl of the not-so pretty people. And, unfortunately for all involved, she recognizes her sta­tus as the one she is drooled over, compared with others of her category, and dreamt

about by quidmath, beer-drink­
ed garage attendants and furniph hunchbenders.

She recognizes this but is a modern social worker, the understanding, sister­

like soother of harried lib­

daries.

Hardly. Life has taught her that humanism is one­

sided, and next to the money she gets, she gets a great deal of care for nothing but the ap­

plause; applause, hopefully, that is more wide-spread and enthusiastic than that given the girl who danced before her. That’s life in the big city.

So what does this tell us about television—what can you wear this 4-piece suit by h.i.s? Ac­

Continued...
TO THE EDITOR:

I am sorry that this letter is necessary. I take no pleasure in criticizing any member of our faculty publicly. But when circumstances from the department set itself up as exhibitor of opinion and sensor's writing—and opinions, and through this newspaper, to the eyes of many of the students, it is in the most vicious way: "(If anyone of my students turn such a paper, I would give him an F)," a sense of responsibility compels me to criticize both Dr. Trexler of the History Department, for leaving loopholes in his article (The Prospector, November 16, 1965), the writer of Dr. Perusse, of the Government Department, for conducting his campaign of criticism as a political campaign extended and all. The Prospector, December 3, 1965.

The most deplorable aspect of this entire episode is that Dr. Perusse's criticism has not been limited to the angry article above mentioned. No, it extends to a first page, two columns, of the Christmas vacation. Curiously enough, this unexpected—to the students—attack came only 16 days after Dr. Perusse's signature appeared, along with those of 62 other members of our faculty, to the University Council's denial of permission for a demonstration at San Jacinto Plaza planned by the "Committee to End the War," of which Dr. Trexler was the advisor.

If we ask a professor turn publicly against another—whether he be in, gentleness, it is disgusting, and in the eyes of many of the students, of College—students, may I remind you, whether you are helping to mold—far beneath you—as adults and professors, dignity that, perhaps unfairly, we, the students, name to your high demand of you. In conclusion, if something resembling "Senatorial Courtly" can be found in the minds of the United States, and ask ourselves, and the Esprit de Corps, a thing of the past, and amendments of this institution, at least keep 20 cents, fees private and not air them in the newspaper, it is extremely poor, and a disgrace to our College.

MARIA LOUISA ALVAREZ SOLIS

TO THE EDITOR:

In the belief that the debate on United States policy in Viet Nam should not be confined simply to the professors of this intellectual community, that its students should also make a contribution to it, we, both students who oppose that policy and who support it engage in formal, public dialogue with us—to debate as did Dr. Trexler, Walie, Perusse, and Major Woodyard.

It has repeatedly been stated, and would seem to have an element of fact in so far as it has been so often repeated, that the majority of the student body agree with the present Viet Nam policy. It is only just that you, the student body, choose from your midst two who can properly defend your position. We, personally, do not feel that there can be an adequate defense. It remains for them to show that there is one.

In order to give both sides sufficient time to prepare, the debate, it seems to us, should be scheduled for some afternoon or evening shortly after the Christmas vacation. This does not conflict to any great degree with finals and, yet, does correspond to the general interest on Campus related to the demonstration and subsequent debate. Since the debate is a study in argument, we feel that the moderator should be a student who is acceptable to both sides, and that the debate should be held on Campus.

This is, obviously, a challenge to the majority of the Texas Western student body to present their position in rational arguments. We suspect that this will be taken in its proper sense as an attempt to arrive at something which is closer to the truth than we now possess in regards to the United States presence in Viet Nam.

In so far as you do present a position of some rational content you will at least dispel a doubt which has begun to enter our minds. Your catalytic and condemnations seem frequently to derive more from a simple reaction to a denial of our Government's infallibility, than from a thoughtful position on foreign affairs.

BILLY GREGORY CHARLES ROBERTS

TO THE EDITOR:

In the December 3 issue of the Prospector a letter was printed by Dr. Ralph L. Persu, on the scholasticism and objectivity of Dr. Trexler. I wish to make it clear that the purpose of this letter was to defend the political views of Dr. Trexler, but the more recent letter by Dr. Perusse is no longer debating with new arguments and has turned to malice attacks on his opponent's intelligence and character, a lack of a background, and the use of almost any ingredient wilisious to cover up his own broken-ground type of thinking.

Dr. Perusse has made it a practice to remind us that he has never been a public servant in the diplomatic service in order to give credit to his arguments. Dr. Perusse does very well when the job of parroting what someone else has said, arises. More than likely did an excellent job of restating Department of State doctrine. His letter to the Prospector is superior as long as the information given is copied. It is only in the transition between references that the style is poor.

In conclusion, I might say that Dr. Trexler and Mr. Woodward have acted in a manner which has been strange indeed— they have left personalities out of their argument and kept to the subject matter. I can not recall a single instance in which either of them questioned each other or any member of the faculty with respect to their teaching credentials. What Dr. Perusse has done has transcended the primary argument and has brought forth the obvious question: To what unorthodox attacks will the good Doctor turn next?

TIM HILTON

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a school photographer and am writing this letter in hopes that this action will be taken to remove an extremely inconvenient situation.

Everyone, as well as the Campus photograph¬ers, go out on an assignment and cannot find a place to park. I am in danger of losing all parking privileges. This would be extremely helpful if the Campus photograph¬ers had special parking stick¬ers so that when we run into the L.A. Building or the CRU on an assignment we could be sure that our car would still be there when we get back. Because of a tight schedule, it is not possible for a photographer to leave 15 minutes in advance for an assignment; and if we have to worry about illegal park¬ing, we may miss some important pictures.

ALBERT NEDOW

TO THE EDITOR:

would it be possible to establish your help, as a school journal, for a safety campaign?

Last Thursday I saw a student walking towards the main part of the Campus from Memorial Gymnasium. He was walking on the side of the street facing Kidd Field. Because he was walking with the traffic he could not see what was coming from behind him.

As I watched the student (Continued on Page 4)

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-7-
Demonstrators "Rocking Boat" 
Professor Defends Trewyer

TO THE EDITOR:
This is in reply to Harry Bowen, December 19 issue of The Prospector.

Mr. Bowen states that a Communist Viet Nam "would seem to solve the problem of no-bombing,..." and that suggestion is based upon the assumption that Communist Viet Nam would be able to do this because it was in the political and economic interests of the Communists to do so. However, this assumption is not realistic. The Communists are not interested in peace, but rather in taking over all of Southeast Asia. They are interested in spreading communism throughout the world, and they will do this by any means necessary, regardless of the cost to the rest of the world.

TONY MARQUEZ 
TO THE EDITOR:
I have before me the letter from Professor Perusse, published in The Prospector, discussing the Communist Viet Nam problem. Professor Perusse states that he does not believe that Communist Viet Nam is the answer to the problem of peace in Southeast Asia. He argues that the American government should not support the Viet Cong because it would only serve to strengthen their position and increase their influence in the region.

Professor Perusse also argues that the American government should instead support the government of South Vietnam. He states that the South Vietnamese government is more likely to be able to withstand the pressures of the Communist Viet Cong and that the American government should provide economic and military assistance to the South Vietnamese government to help it to do so.

I would like to respond to Professor Perusse's letter. He states that the American government's support of the Viet Cong would only serve to strengthen their position. However, I believe that the American government's support of the Viet Cong would actually serve to weaken their position. The Viet Cong is a group of communists who are fighting against the government of South Vietnam. If the American government supports the Viet Cong, it would be seen as backing communism, which would further weaken the position of the Viet Cong and make it more difficult for them to gain support from the people of Southeast Asia.

RICHARD C. TRELK

Does Texas Western Need Campus Police?

Why does Texas Western College bother to maintain a Campus Police Force? Does it seem to anyone that the college could get by with just a couple of hired guards, and that the Campus Police do no but run around and enforce rules and policies that are not at all necessary? What is it about the college police that makes them so unpopular among the students?

In my opinion, the Campus Police are the "protectors of the public's welfare." Why was he out in the middle of the intersection directing traffic, or at the El Paso Police Department, which authorizes his direct traffic. Well, this may come as a surprise to some.

We know that a Campus Police Force is no different than the City Police. The same laws are enforced, the same officers are used. In fact, the Police Department does not issue this "special permit.

It is clear that the cops' excuses have been proven invalid. Why then do students have to run the risk of being run over and having a driver actually hit a student? It's clear that the cops' excuses have been proven invalid. Why then do students have to run the risk of being run over and having a driver actually hit a student?

Perhaps, also, in some cases the police officers are not being honest. Perhaps, in some cases, the officers are not being honest.

I would like to see this made of the argument in public. This is not about how some credentials, i.e., logic, is being a colleague in public. It is about how some credentials, i.e., logic, is being a colleague in public.

RICHARD C. TRELK

TO THE EDITOR:
This is a Negro church college here in Waco. We can get anything we want, but whites have not come. We have been able to build a new chapel, but now we will hold 50,000 books, but only 5,000 in English, and most of it in Spanish. The shelves, though, are full of literature about how to be a good person, and to be good people, and to be good people.

The trustees of the college have started a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library and to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library.

This was a regretful mistake, but Trexler through comments too is a shabby way to con-
The Wet Stop

Power Blackouts Indicate Deficiency In Systems

Last week, El Paso found itself in a unique situation—being both in the spotlight of national attention and quite literally "in the dark" about it. The blackout, similar to the recent New York power blackout, has had major implications for the city. President Johnson has already ordered officials of the Federal Power Commission to investigate the situation.

On the home front, southwesterners struggled in search of flashlights and candles. Like many other TWC students, I was forced to study by candlelight, a la Abraham Linco-

The situation is critical in many areas. Also, the two power failures which occurred in the last two decades, this country has been doubling its power requirements every 10 years. And the power utilities industry has been unable to keep pace with the phenomenal growth rate of consumer power demands. Currently, the power utilities are operating at 90% of their capacity and are connected by grid systems so that they can meet the demands of the public. The power generating systems are thus vulnerable and are unable to handle any major overloads without resultant power failures. Even more electrical power than all the other countries in the world combined, with sunilar problems. The greatest problem is the inability of power utilities to keep up with the power demands of our automated society. The concern which the President has exhibited, it is hoped that a satisfactory solution may be found for the problem. In the meantime, power blackouts will probably continue to occur with increasing frequency.

—EUSEBIO BARRERA

SARDONYX ACCEPTS

Sardonyx, service and honorary organization for junior and senior men, is accepting applications for membership. Requirements for membership are that applicants have completed 69 semester hours with a 3.0 overall grade point average.

Applications can be picked up in the library vestibule or at Dean Garcia's office by noon next Thursday.

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem, flawless clarity, fine color and mercilessly modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jewelry's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

DANCE TO BE IN SUB

After the game tomorrow night, there will be a school spirit dance in the Ballroom of the BUM from 9 p.m. The dance is free and all TWC students are invited.

KW Bureau Prints Economic Review

Sometimes this month, many El Paso businessmen will receive their copy of "The El Paso Economic Review." Inside they will find information and statistics on El Paso's growing economy, plus a summary of business conditions for the entire United States.

This economic bulletin is a product of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research located in the Liberal Arts Building on the TWC Campus.

The bureau was founded in the fall of 1963 as a project for Mission '73, and the first issue came out early in 1964. When first published, the Review was designed to be a quarterly bulletin, but beginning in December it will be published bi-monthly.

According to Dr. John M. Richard, Director of the Bureau, the bulletin has a twofold purpose. First, it provides a continuous analysis of the local economy, and second, it gives short insights into certain areas of the economy. Dr. Richards says that the bulletin has been very well received and used extensively by the 1,500 local and professional businessmen who subscribe to it. He believes people would miss it if it happened to be discontinued.

The information used in the bulletin is obtained by Dr. Richards and his staff, which can cluster the types of sources. These are the researched information and the continue series type. The continue series involves over 100 different contributors, including the military, the Texas Employment Agency, the power commission, and the banks.

Along with the two types of information mentioned above, there is also an Editorial Board, set up by Mission '73, to edit the bulletin. The Editorial Board is made up of members of the College faculty, and they also contribute written material to the paper.

Presently there are five professors on the board. They are Dr. George Joyce, Dr. Ray Paul, Dr. Melvin Braasch, Max Marshall, and Edward Sanders.

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake.

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Xmas Gifts Carry Your Big Cash & Carry Dr. Corps

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CHECKS CASHED FREE
ROTC Cadet Judged Guilty
In Class Court Martial

By RON WATSON
Sgt. Harry D. Mabe, alias Robert Brown, was sentenced to forfeiture of half of one month's pay for two months after being found guilty of assault and battery in a mock Special Court Martial held in the ROTC Department last week.

The object of the Court Martial was to punish as closely as possible the actual proceedings conducted at military installation by active duty Army personnel.

CHOSN BY BALLOT
Chosen by ballot, the President of the Court was appointed, with two other member officers to act in conjunction as the jury for the accused. Also present were the defense counsel and his assistant, the trial counsel, and various witnesses pertinent to the testimony given during the trial.

Supervised by Major John H. Woolford, Assistant Professor of Military Science at TWC, the cadets strictly observed standard military court procedure in attempting to prove the guilt of any of the one Sergeant Harry D. Mabe, who faced charges of violating Article 138 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

He was accused of (1) committing an assault upon Sergeant First Class Sam H. Alford by cutting him with a knife, and (2) unlawfully striking Sergeant First Class Sam H. Alford in the face with his fist.

In the ensuing court proceedings, all testimony and evidence were reviewed and cross-examined. Witnesses for both the trial and defense councils were questioned and cross-examined, arguments for both sides were presented.

WITNESSES ARE LED IN
In Proceding with the witnesses, for a few times, the entire court martial conduct correspondence with strict Military Law as applied by the Manual for Court Martial.

The accused, by concurrence of the President and two presiding officers found Sgt. Mabe innocent on the first count and guilty on the second.

The Defense Counsel then proceeded to offer related evidence in extenuation and mitigation in the matter of sentence.

DINNER SOCIAL
The students held the first "dinner social" one church evening.

Dinner was provided by the students and the church members.

"We would break up into four teams," said one of the leaders. "Some of us would work in the church, some in the rancho, some in the city, and some in the rancho lived."""

HOSPITALIZABLE PEOPLE
The students would go to the rancho to visit the people and to get them to come to the church. The students are illiterate, but they are very hospitable and welcomed us. Every time we came to one particular many house he had a pot of cooked corn and we couldn't get away without eating five or six pieces each; he would give us pack of corn when we left," Miss Rodriguez said.

The old boxes which took them to the ranchos were packed with pigs, hogs, ice cream and oranges, all manner of produce being taken to market, and also some people. "More than once the boys had to ride outside of the bus," she said.

Dinner Social
The students held the first "dinner social" one church evening. Corn, cantaloup and watermelon were provided by the students who went out just before the dinner and picked them in the field.

A first people hesitated to come to the services but they finally did begin coming," Miss Rodriguez said. "We had to make a new class for the adults who came to Vacation Bible School. They would jump up and down and play the games right along with their children."

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN
After a three day vacation at El Paso, the students returned to Torreon to a Mexican Youth Conference at the seminary. Two of the men played the guitar at the conference. The students then returned to the United States.

"We gave a farewell party for all the people we met. After the party, at 2 a.m., all the young men from the ranchitos serenaded the girls."

"Many of our new friends came to the bus station to see us off as we left at 3 a.m." Miss Rodriguez went on. "And some had been waiting there since before midnight. There were more than 50 at the station. Everyone sang all the way to the bus range, which is just outside Torreon, where the bus stopped... And some people were there too, they caught cars and drove down. I cried all the way home."
Riflemen Continue Victorious

The Texas Western Gold rifle team marched over the Ft. Bliss White riflemen Monday night to bring them a step nearer the El Paso Del Norte League Championship. The Ft. Bliss team, composed of Allied German troops training at the post, netted only 1619 points compared to TW’s total of 1146. The highest possible score was 1500.

George Rodenbush was high man for the Miners, with 290 points. Average score for each member of the TW squad was 217.3. The highest possible average was 250.

Performances To Feature

Four Ballads

(Continued from Page 1)

Geyla Zukevich, Mrs. Harrington, and Lynda McMahon, while Miss Zukevich, Miss Heinlein, and Don Eryck will be featured in "Hushpuppy." Katha Hemen, Candace Marcus, Miss George, Miss Zukevich, and Mrs. Harrington will appear in "Les Palmesieurs." Apprentice dancers will be Dorothy Williams, Judy Johnson, and Michelle Abel.

Two-Year Grants Available

The U. S. Army will again offer Texas Western two-year ROTC Scholarships. These scholarships are available to up-coming Juniors (September, 1965) who have completed Military Science I and II or to those who have received credit therefore by virtue of four months or more active service.

An applicant must be nineteen by June 30, 1966, and must not have had his 23rd birthday by June 30, 1965. He must also be willing to accept a commission as a regular or reserve officer and to serve on active duty for at least four years.

Applications must be submitted after January 15 but prior to March 15, 1966. They should be made to the PMS of the ROTC Department of TWC.

MINER STATS

TWC Team Totals Opp.
41 First Downs Rushing 71
41 First Downs Passing 61
18 First Downs Penalties 8
176 Total First Downs 140
261 Total Carries 451
442 Net Yards Rushing 1,345
446 Passes Attempted 319
56 Passes Completed 136
36 Passes Int. 15
3.218 Net Yards Passing 1,422
707 Attempts Pass-Rush 779
3,000 Total Offense 3,077
403 Punt average 39.8
214 Kickoff Return Yards 200
869 Kickoff Returns 28
56 Penalty Yards 552
28 Fumbles 30
22 Fumbles Lost 16

LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

rides, assistant professor in Speech and Drama, will read a short story by Saki, Mrs. Mary Cocozza, of the English Department, will read "The Prince and the Wolf," by David Worthen.

The students of the Drama Department, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Quarn, will enact a mon américan月份末 with Mrs. Joyce E. Price, at the meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.
OCS Enlistment Option Available

In a recent change in regulations, the Army is modifying its rules to permit college seniors to apply for a special OCS enlistment option during their senior year, rather than waiting until their graduation.

The special two-year OCS enlistment option available only to college seniors is an exclusive demanding program for young men who are aiming high, who have the physical stamina and mental capacity to be a United States Army Officer.

Enrollment Officer Candidate School is guaranteed under the College Senior Special Enlistment Option Program. If the college senior successfully meets the rigid physical and mental qualifications for his special program, the Army guarantees enrollment in writing, and the candidate has a choice of several branches to include: Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Engineers, Signal, Chemical, and Ordnance.

To qualify for the special senior OCS option enlistment, seniors must be between 16½ and 27 years of age, have graduated or be in college or university recognized by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

College seniors are urged to apply to allow for advance participation. Seniors are urged to file their applications for the special OCS enlistment program with their local Army recruiter in the Mart Building, San Francisco Street.

When proof of graduation from college is submitted, the graduate can then be promptly enlisted in the special program, and be on his way to becoming an officer in the U.S. Army.

Enlistment in the special OCS program is for two years. Graduates of OCS must serve at least two years on active duty as a commissioned officer. Training includes thirty-six weeks of rigorous training during which the officer candidate will prove himself under physical and mental stress.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight the easy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. That helps restore your natural mental vitality . . . helps quicken your physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and things all around you. And NoDoz is as safe as coffee. A smart plan, when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

THE PROSPECTOR

Placement Schedule

The Placement Office has announced the following interview schedule for next week, December 19-17.

Today, Battalia-Northwest
Mr. Gallaher and Mr. Faust will talk to graduates in the field of BIA, Economics, Government, History, Liberal Arts, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering.

Tuesday, December 14, Youngstown Street and Mr. David Davis will talk to graduates in the field of Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering, Materials Science, Mechanics, Physics, Ceramics, Chemical Engineering, and Organic Chemistry.

Wednesday, December 15, Aetna Life Insurance Co. - Mr. J. D. Brown will interview graduates in any field for the position of Group Sales Representative.

Any interested student graduate in January should stop by the Placement Office in SUB 214 to make an appointment. The remainder of the obligated services period is fulfilled through additional schooling, challenging commissioned status in the continental United States and abroad.

DR. MARTIN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)


On December 13, Martin will appear at 2 p.m. at an in- ternational faculty and graduate student seminar, with the topic to be his choice.

December 19 - He will be guest at a noon luncheon with Pres- ident Ray and the government faculty. He will deliver a formal address, "Administration and Inter- governmental Relation" at 7:30 p.m., in L.A. 118. The pub- lic is invited.

The following day he will receive a faculty coffee at 9 a.m. and meet with the Public Policy Orientation class from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

To get a good job, get a good education

Jokes demand. Employees indubitably on it. So you'd better plan on having what it really takes to get the job you want.

Today, there's no fooling about schooling. You honestly need a good education to get a good job ... a high paying job ... a job with a good future. So, if you're in school now ... stay in school! Meanwhile, all can for as long as you can. If you're out of school now, you've just several weeks of valuable training out side the classroom. For details, see the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment agency. For good education . . . you can't get ahead without one.

Awards Presented

At Annual Banquet

The annual TWC Band and Goldbagger Banquet was held at the Rodeway Inn on December 19, following Harold Hill-

cigars. The outstanding Goldbagger of the year is Lupe Contreras. Out- standing bandman and band- woman for this year are Robert Meek and Marilyn Cameron. Other awards went to the drummers, Jim Phelan and Richard Lambrecht, the three signal majors, Mary Apodaca, Charlie Brown and Becky Eralustane, and the five majorettes, Maude Gillis, Jan Zeretke, Jeannie Garrett, Mary Johnson and Becky Newman.

Band Sweetheart for 1955-56 is Terri Elavice and she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Laptop K披 President, Ramon Riviera.

Special gifts were presented to those that chartered on the band trip to Tucson. Isaac Yerco, band president, awarded the gifts to Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Harold Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Gumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mabeau Beckmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth.

Other honored guests were: former band director, and Larry Duer, and Mrs. Bobby Dubbs, Professor of Music, Mrs. Louise Reeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ham- ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Berni Geyer, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGeel, Mrs. Alderette and Mrs. Hiller.

The Goldbagger, Kayo Kappo Pui, and Tasi Beta Sigma each received a gold- colored medallion. Dr. Edso and Coach Dubbs were presented a framed picture of the Cavalier.

Graduate Gets Second In Contest

An August '65 graduate of TWC, Mrs. Norma Ramirez, was recently awarded second prize in the Student Folklore Society contest, sponsor- ed by the Texas Folklore So- ciety.

Mrs. Ramirez will receive a year's membership in the Society and a copy of their annual pub- lication.

Her paper, "The Cowboy and His Humor," was a revision of a term paper written for a Folk- lore course. Her research involved old-time cow- boys in the Alamosa-Tularosa basins.

"The competition in the con- test was very high," said Dr. W. Weathers as Research Department, "and second place was

The November-December issue of "Clavier," a magazine for gi- talists, includes two reviews of a composition by Prof. Ralph Briggs who has been with the Texas Western College music faculty since 1959.

Prof. Briggs' composition is ti- tled "Toccata for Piano" and was recently published by Carl Fisch- er Co.

Ralph Ganz, a reviewer of national reputation who holds both master's and doctoral degrees, said of "Toccata for Piano" that it is "a highly effective short con- certo . . . anything more than a piece is extremely pianistic, with a brilliant ending.

Another reviewer, George An- son, who gives the Briggs composition "a highly effective short concerto" says of the piece: "This is a very attractive piece to a composer and a brilliant ending.

ROBY TREAT

(Continued from Page 4)

Sgt. Mabe's behalf: It's Company Commander, Carl Fyfe, testified as to Sgt. Mabe's good character and loyalty under fire.

GRADUATION IS WITNESS

His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mabe, also gave testimony of her grandson and the brave son she raised.

THE PROSPECTOR

Sgt. Maj. C. Birdwell, assigned to the 40th Infantry Division, is a public relations contact for officers attending the Republic of Vietnam War College. During the conference he visited the Republic of Viva- nam and met with the Public Policy Orientation class from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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TWO PRESENT PAPERS

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