12-17-1965

The Prospector, December 17, 1965

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Holidays Begin Tomorrow

THE PROSPECTOR

"Assayer Of Student Opinion"

Vol. XXXII El Paso, Texas, December 17, 1965
No. 13

Student Handbook Causes Confusion

The inclusion in the Student Handbook of 1965-66 of an outline of the impact of the Campus Police on and concern and confusion on the part of the Campus Police, city police, TWC students and members of the College staff.

The blurb in question: "The Campus Police are fellow students. They also hold Special Commisions from the City of El Paso Police Department and are empowered to enforce all regulations prescribed herein." (Section 3, page 33, under Responsibility).

Capt. Robert Minnie of the El Paso Police Department checked records in the office of the Chief of Police downtown and found that the TWC Campus Police are not commissioned as special officers, as stated in the handbook.

Capt. Minnie pointed out that the Campus police don't actually need the commissions, which would give them no more authority. The commissions are granted only to security officers on Campus and give them power to wear guns.

Also pointed out that he saw no problem about the Campus Police directing traffic on Campus, including College Avenue and Hawthorne street. "Technically, there might be some question as to their authority on those dedicated streets, but a special commission would not solve it," Capt. Minnie said.

The Student Senate overrode SA President Fred Craft's first veto of the year last Thursday in regular session.

Resolution No. 7, affirming the rights of students, faculty and staff to free expression, carried the necessary two-thirds majority with a vote of 28 for and 9 against, after re-introduction on the floor. The original vote, previously to Craft's veto, was 26 for and 14 against.

The resolution had been re-introduced after Craft's objections to the resolution were read by Senate President Bob Thomas. Craft felt the resolution did not clearly state its objective and that the wording implied that the faculty could demonstrate as a body, a principle he does not agree with.

Opening with the statement that "for these two reasons reasons we have waited all these weeks," Senator Roy Chavez presented Roy Korroz. He said the objection to the resolution by Senatorial definition, was to express the will of the body, "not to reflect President Craft's personal whims or intents." Chavez then read several United States Supreme Court opinions on the subject of academic freedom. Referring to one opinion which stated academic freedom was fundamental to the U.S. Constitution, Chavez said that maybe Craft feels himself a power higher than the Constitution since he overrode the Senate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Library Schedule

Librarian Baxter Polk has announced the new hours the library will follow during the Christmas Holidays.

The new schedule will take effect on Monday, December 29. The Library will be open from 9:30 a.m. on the 30, 31, 22 and 23. It will close on the 24, 25 and 26. On the 27, 28, 29 and 30, the hours will be 9-5 p.m. It will be closed the 31, and January 1. Normal hours will resume on January 3.

Books, reference books and many periodicals may be taken out of the Library over the weekend during the holiday period.

Christmas Holidays...Students gather around the Christmas tree in the SUB lounge to discuss their plans for the holiday season. Some will be going far away to celebrate Christmas. Most students will meet with their families and friends to exchange the customary gifts. But all look forward to this period of fun, rest and relaxation.


crown coed king--anietid w und erland atmosphere, Lee Porter was crowned coed King during the annual Coed Ball held last Friday in the SUB Ballroom. Members of the court were, left to right, Jim Clary and Ed Filer, dukes; King Porter; Frances Van Winkle, crowned the king; and Bob Brown and Gary Thompson, jokers. The dance was sponsored by Associated Women Students.

'Sun Bowl, Humble Start,' Says Editor

By MARY LAUREL

Thirty years ago Bob Ingram, now sports editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, wrote the program article on the first Sun Bowl football game.

"The Sun Bowl football game...today!"

"5 years later...10 years...25 years! What will the Sun Bowl game be then?"

"Sponsors for the famed Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., did not visualize that the eyes of the sport world would be focused on the New Year's classic 25 years after its inauguration.

"And it did languish for a period of 25 years. But now the annual football classic of the country. Teams that once spurned bids to the mammoth bowl now are eager to accept and share in the rich gate receipts. No other game in the nation attracts as much interest and no other game has the color which the Rose Bowl classic produces."

"The Sun Bowl game makes an humble beginning than the Pacific Coast Bowl classic. And its possibilities may be more limited."

"But the enthusiasm which El Paso showed in this game indicates that the Sun Bowl classic will grow in popularity and importance."

"Then there is a group which believes a college game will take the place of high school events in the Sun Bowl production each year."

HUMBLE BEGINNING

"The Sun Bowl game may in time become the biggest sport spectacle of the far southwest—the district which embraces west Texas, Arizona and New Mexico."

Now, 30 years later, the Sun Bowl MAY become the biggest sport spectacle in the southwest. To contribute to this growth in

prestige, the Sun Bowl, with the exception of this year's game, is aired via nation-wide television to approximately 75 million people over the National Broadcasting Company. This put the Sun Bowl in the same category as the Gator Bowl, played in Jacksonville, Fla., playing second only to the four major bowls, the Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar.

FOREGROUND MOTORS

Of course, the foremost factor in the growth of the Sun Bowl to its present status was the Sun Bowl Stadium, made possible by the players of El Paso when they passed a $1.75 million bond issue for the construction of the NBC's Ray Scott describes as an "outstanding" stadium.

"Many believe that the Sun Bowl began to attain prominence as a top bowl game with the 1960 bowl battles between New Mexico and Utah, State, both sporting 10-6 records. 1960 was the year of RICCO Coach Warren Woodson and his dream backfield of Charlie Johnson, Pervis Atkins and Bob Galfer."

Looking back afterward the 1964 game between Georgia and Texas Tech, the biggest in Sun Bowl history, the scores indicate the equal caliber of teams which clash yearly under the sun. No exception to this standard was the first Sun Bowl game.


CLIMATIC POINT

And, just as many have believed, college teams DEH play in the next Sun Bowl. From that time on, college teams from near and
Hughes, Wallace

**Statistical Leaders**

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**Psychology Papers Presented at Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Texas Psychology Association was held in Dallas, recently, according to Dr. G. E. Kelsey, Dean of Students. The meeting was held in conjunction with a regional meeting of the National Reading Association.

Several Texas Western faculty members attended and took part in the programs. Dr. Kelsey was in a symposium on "Academic and Research Programs in Latin America." Dr. G. A. Barrientos, assistant professor of psychology, served as a resource person to the symposium. The symposium is co-sponsored by the Inter-American Society of Psychology.

Dr. Randolph Whitehurst, director of counseling center, and Jack Bowles, assistant director of the center, participated in discussions on reading programs.

Dr. E. B. Coleman, head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. G. R. Miller, assistant professor of psychology, presented papers at the meeting.
Student Senate Overrides Veto

(Continued from Page 1)

In his final argument Chavez said that if the Senate did not reverse the resolution they might as well give (Craft) the authority to rule by decree because “if they cannot perform the first amendment freedoms of the U.S. Constitution, they will not waste our time.”

Clapping from the floor greeted the announcement of the vote. In other business the Senators voted to accept recommendations from Ritha injured by San Navarro and Cecilia Cos-

The resolution states that the Student Senate of Texas Western College is opposed to the administration to abolish mandatory class attendance and has no claim about the freshman level. Passed by a vote of 30 to 0, the action of the Senate indicates that one of Fred Craft’s campaign promises from last year is on the way.

State President Bob Thomas noted that the resolution, as he saw it, was aimed at professors who do not take their job seriously, and who don’t give the students their money’s worth.

One Senator stated that so far all the work towards upgrading the College has been done by the Administration, and that this bill gives the students the chance to prove themselves and do something towards achieving university status.

Thomas also said that if the resolution was passed they probably get copies of it to the proper administrative officials and to the faculty council, in hopes that a similar resolution might be introduced there.

Final business of the day was a complaint by Roy Chavez as to Craft’s failure to make the required monthly financial report to the Senate for the last three months. He stated that it was in clear violation of the Constitution and, in his mind, sufficient for impeachment.

Faculty Member To Write El Paso History

Four TWC faculty members play a big part in an organization set up to write a comprehensive history of the El Paso Southwest.

The formation, the El Paso Southwest Historical Foundation, has on its board Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, dean of the Graduate Division, Dr. Eugene Porter, professor of history and Ralph Fierman. The group’s chairman is Dr. Joseph Leuch, professor of English. The book will be written in two parts, a book of history of the area, and the other, the history of the university, will be written by John J. Middagh, head of the Journalism Department.

Dr. Middagh, said, “I was asked to work on this project and I am hope work done in El Paso History. My thesis for an M.A. in History from

Sun Bowl Had Small Beginning

(Continued from Page 1)

far have given the Sun Carnival its climactic point. Distance was no problem, as teams such as West Virginia, City University of New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio, Georgetown, Florida State, Columbia, University of Oregon and Georgia have welcomed Sun Bowl bids. And Texas Western’s Miners have seven times been the best team in the Sun Bowl game.

The Sun Bowl got its name from Dr. C. M. Hendricks, who submitted the winning entry in a contest to name the regional contest. The game’s most valuable player Westward has been named after Dr. Hendricks, often called the “father of the Sun Bowl.”

The growth of the Sun Bowl football game is something that reflects the growing interest of citizens in our growing community. Bob Ingram said it 30 years ago, and it can be said again today: “The Sun Bowl football game—today.

“Five years later... 10 years... 25 years... What will the Sun Bowl game be then?”

TWC Team Enters Army Rifle Match

Texas Western College will be one of five schools to participate in the Fourth U.S. Army annual shoulder-to-shoulder smallbore conference rifle matches scheduled for Ft. Sam Houston, December 18.

Thirty-seven schools offering senior and military schools division to the TWC Rifle team, officer training in the five-state Forty-El Paso area have been invited to enter 10-man teams.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

brilliant mind and who is most qualified to speak out on any issue.

Why doesn’t someone do something about changing all that depressing and boring nonsense and argument that takes place in The Prospector? If there are so many interested in battling among themselves or have something to say to one another, why don’t they choose a better means of doing it other than taking up space in a college paper?

We are anxious for some new reading, not the same old read. Dr. Snavely said that and Dr. Persue said that there’s not enough pretty old texts and we might add is causing many Prospectors readers to lose interest.

SEVERAL ANNOYED READERS HOPING FOR A NEW AND BETTER TO THE COLUMN EDITOR—

(EDITOR’S NOTE: It is Prospectors policy not to run unsigned letters in this column. In this case, we made an exception because it reflects our feelings on this subject.)

TO THE EDITOR—

Judging by some of the letters in the December 10 Prospector, it seems that someone is still discussing about U. S. policy in Vietnam. Is becoming person and vicious. Passion is prevailing over reason. We are happy to hear our professors and since those in opposition to our views are not to be heard, we will not add anything new arguments, I don’t see any point in continuing the discussion.

ROLAND I. PERUSS

HAPPY IS THE BRIDE

HILDA HARRELL’S BRIDAL SHOPS

(Mrs. N. J. Harrell)

So You’re Engaged? There will be happy months ahead when you will want to be caviare. If you need help to turn the Universtiy that reality of a beautiful wedding, take advantage of El Paso’s one and April 15, 1966.

Happy is the Bride

SPECIAL SERVICES

Bridal gowns, Bridesmaid’s dresses and hats made to order.

SPECIAL OFFER

Bridal gowns, only

565-4014 5140 Timberwolf 772-4870

THE BLUERIDGE OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness? This is a question that in recent years has caused much discussion and several lamentations among American college professors. Some contend that if a student’s interest is sufficiently aroused, happiness may follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the person is only to mislead. And in the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Foss.

For over twenty years, never got anything less than a straight “A,” was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Arts) in 1955, his M.B.B. (Master of Business and Buck) in 1958, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outputm) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellectual on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, is no. Knut—knew’s a bit of a home body; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus he suddenly found himself with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Found.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Signpost came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut’s condition: “How come you’re so unhappy, hey?”

“Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major,” said Knut.

“All right, I will,” said Nikki. “You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I’ve got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn’t to neglect the pleasant, peaceful,Nibble of life—the fun things. Have for, in-standing been to a dance? Has he shook his head.

“Have you ever... and then to a justice of the peace... watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with aPersonnas Stainless Steel Blade?

“Knut shook his head.

“Well, I’ll fix that right now,” said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna Stainless Steel Blade. And for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. “Wow—down,” he cried. What a shave! Does Personna come in sporting style, too?”

“I don’t,” said Nikki.

“Knut shook his head. “And don Burma Shave come in sporting style, too?”

“We do,” said Nikki.

“Hanzhu!” cried Knut. “Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day.”

“Knut?” said Nikki. “Wrong,” said Nikki, “it alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there are two things, a beauty psyche and learning. “Oh, yeah,” said Knut. “What’s the other one?“

“Something you have that bear trap on your foot?” said Nikki.

“Stopped it in during a field trip in my freshman year,” said Knut. “And I’ve been keeping my eyes on it ever since.”

“Allows me,” said Nikki and removed it.

Andrews said that Knut, now totally happy, took Nikki’s hand and led her to a Personna advertisement over a justice of the peace. Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. He lives in a charming split-level home that he built himself from the ground up. Since the foundation, only last month, in fact, he became Consultant to the Sun Bowl and the Sun Bowl Gulli, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commisioners. This, and a book called, I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

* * * * *
Duties of Campus Police Must Be Clearly Defined

"ALL WE WANT TO KNOW is what we legally can and cannot do."

That statement might have come from any one of the six Campus Policemen interviewed with certain duties on Campus, none of which are clearly defined. Time and time again, many of their duties and duties were brought to light two weeks ago because of a letter to the Prospector suggesting that the Campus Police lack authority to control traffic on College Avenue and Hawthorne Street.

The question about special commissions, authority, etc. was not answered by the officers that trouble still remains: What can the Police legally do?

There is not a statement of rules written in the Student Government Code, nor is there any form of publication for the Campus Police's use. When a student becomes a Campus Policeman, he is not told exactly what his duties are, but it's never the same as it is used to be. Each such as writing tickets, information most often comes from a fellow policeman.

Marvin Hollenshead, director of the physical plant and an administrative official connected with the Campus Police and the Police are authorized to enforce the rules of the College as stated in the Catalog and Handbook.

Presumably, this would enable them to deal not only with traffic and parking problems, but also with such questions as possession of alcohol on Campus.

But the handling of the situations are left mainly to the individual's judgment, and anything he does is questionable since the exact regulations and the way they should be used are not spelled out.

IT'S NO WONDER that the Campus Police hesitate to write tickets, nobody is sure if they are right and when they are wrong, and questions that arise over action more often bring a reprimand than a solution.

Yet, because they lack the backing of written rules, moral support, and adequate numbers to handle the problems, the Campus Police come into criticism from many sides for "not doing their duty."

This is a problem which cannot be put off until "later."

It is the responsibility of the Administration to find a solution now which will help all concerned.

THE FIRST THING that must be done is to set up a joint committee of rules written in the Catalog and Handbook that the responsibilities of the Campus Police are. These should be included in the next Student Handbook so that the students may know exactly what the Campus Police may do.

After rules are established, a new training program for the officers of the Campus Police should be set up. They should learn the mechanics, such as writing correct tickets, and should be completely familiar with their duties and obligations.

To better cope with enforcement, the Campus Police force should be expanded. Men who are attending college cannot possibly patrol the entire Campus efficiently. Fines are being assessed as penalties this year. While a few are written up, the statement of growth the College is experiencing is certainly not being reflected on the campus.

And finally, the entire setup of the Campus Police should be carefully supervised by the chairman of the faculty commission. It is imperative that we stop, not only have the Campus Police, but also have someone who does not directly affect the jobs of the Campus Policemen or the Campus Police department. This way, a fair judgment might be expected.

This is an opportunity for the College Administration to take a definite step in the direction of helping protect all of the students of TWC and their property. It is a step long overdue.

Student Says Campus Police Must Be Clear About Their Duties

Christmas Season Is Not A Time For Studying

TIS THE SEASON to be jolly. And what a jolly season it is, too, the whole weeks of fun and frolic—no classes, no studying.

The term papers, the last tests, the reading assignments, the mid-term papers, and the final examinations will all be put off until school starts again on January 3. And then a mad rush to the Library, studying away into the night, and finally finding someone to type your paper.

Oh well, what's the Christmas season for anyway? You're not supposed to have any classes, after all. Some people collect ornaments and America converges upon airways and highways, some for the first time since September.

The halls are crowded with the family and high school friends, catch up on all the news, and talk over old times. They can dream of the parties, the lights, and stuff them with their mother's good cooking.

On New Year's Eve they go to a party with the old friends, the New Year's party, and hope it's better than any Christmas party they've ever been to. And they sit themselves out at the bar, waiting for their drink. Then they pack up and hope it was better than any Christmas party they've had.

As the ball rolls into the New Year, the prospects of the old are excellent. They'll have some fun, some good times, and some laughter. They'll have the New Year's resolutions in their hand, and the New Year's resolutions in their head.

Yet, if they did stick to direct traffic, could you blame them? Why? Perhaps it's the idea of having a law suit on one side (plus the huge fine) that would make the Chief could manage to get his men to do their jobs when not in uniform. The Chief never seen a Campus cop act in certain situations. They never can be sure when they are right, and when they are wrong, and questions that arise over action more often bring a reprimand than a solution.

Student Says Campus Police Must Be Clear About Their Duties
By JOE LIWEL

TWC plays a vital part in producing nurses for a broad geographic area in three states, but few students know about it.

Hotel Dieu School of Nursing provides Texas Western with a generous number of talented young women each fall in return for scientific instruction which will enable them to become registered nurses.

NEED 2½ HOURS

Each year the entire freshman class of Hotel Dieu School of Nursing goes through the TWC registration lines to enroll in a variety of courses which make up the 2½ hours needed as part of their nursing education.

Fifty-five such women are currently enrolled in such courses as anatomy, microbiology, chemistry, sociology, psychology and English.

PROFESSIONAL

In addition to these TWC courses, there is an introductory course in nursing at HDSD where most freshmen live. The remaining two years are comprised of work in the hospital and courses in the school ranging from maternity nursing to diagnostics.

Each student must become proficient in theory as well as in practice.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Not only do HDSD students excel in scholarship, but they have won many honors in Campus activities. Last year their choir won first place in the independent division at Song Song. In athletics they have won first place in intramural softball for the past two years, while in basketball they have captured a first place award.

REQUIREMENTS

What kind of girl seeks this type of education and what do they get for their efforts?

The student nurse, regardless of race, color, religion, or age, who applies must meet the following requirements: the applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 25. She must have the desire and determination to take a position in one of the many nursing fields.

Upon completion of the three year course at HDSD and upon passing the Texas State Board Examinations, each student receives a registered nurse (RN) certificate, which is a license to practice professional nursing.

The education and experience which she has received up to this point is sufficient to allow her to step into a nursing position anywhere in the United States.

ECONOMIC EDUCATION

The entire three year course at HDSD, besides giving the student a scientific education, includes room, board, and many other projects.

PRIZE WINNING CHOIR...This Hotel Dieu School of Nursing choir won first place in the independent division at Song Song last year. Each year the freshmen of HDSD enroll at TWC to acquire credits needed as part of their nursing education.

Columbian Christmas Customs Different

By JAN BEARD

It was December 25, 1963—Christmas Day—and Roland To­var, graduate of Texas Western College, sat listening to a por­table, battery-powered radio in a remote little village located on the banks of the Magdalena River in Columbia, South America.

Tovar had applied to join the Peace Corps about fifteen months before he graduated from TWC and he left to begin his training on June 10, 1963, just five days after the Commencement exercises.

COLUMBIAN CHRISTMAS

"I had wanted to go to 'Cam­bocial,'" he said, "but they sent me to Columbia instead." He explained that Christmas in Columbia is celebrated very differently than it is in the United States. "The main emphasis," he said, "is put on going to church."

His first assignment in Colum­bia was with the Community De­velopment Service. This group works more directly with the people. The workers started a First Aid Station, worked with the natives of the villages building schools, taught the people how to hold a bazaar and save the money or put it to good use, and many other projects.

LITTLE ELECTRICITY USED

One thing that Peace Corps members find very hard to get used to in that part of the world is the fact that electric power is only turned on for about three hours each evening. "Christmas and New Year's are very big here," Tovar said.

Last year Tovar and his wife, Mar­tha, "Her parents were planning to send her to school in Switzer­land, but after I met her, she decided that it was better for her to stay here," Tovar said.

So Tovar left the Corps six months before he was married, but he and his wife later decided that it would be better for him to drop out and come back here.

From the Prospector September 26, 1965: The bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and the bachelor of science in mathematics were made available for the first time beginning this summer.

December 17, 1965

Texas Western Plays Vital Role In Producing Of Nurses
Nuclear Project Explanation

Wednesday, December 9, the Mechanisns Engineering Society held its monthly meeting in the Engineering Hall.

The guest speaker was Harry Gevertz, who is besides putting shirts on the ground, who is the project manager of the Paso Natural Gas Company. Face is the project's current unenviable $200,000,000,000 cubic yards of earth, in New York. From there, the company went on to Connecticut, Massachusetts, and finally to Houston before coming to El Paso. "I liked New York the best," she said, "and although it's much bigger than Athens, they are similar in certain ways. Both offer more opportunities and variety. Besides, I'm used to big cities!"

An engaging young woman, Miss Caravelli attended Piedmont College, a small school in Athens, Georgia, before traveling to Mexico City and attending the university there. Anita Caravelli is from Athens, Georgia, and Athens have the same general climate. The weather in Athens is mostly dry with some sunshine as in the South-west.

Miss Caravelli prefers jazz and classical music, reading and modern art. "I've never tried to paint, but right now I'm enrolled in a very good art course," she said. "As a result, I find much enjoyment in painting." Her favorites are American dish is hamburgers. Future plans include going to San Francisco and maybe later traveling to Mexico City and attending the university there. Anita Caravelli plans to leave this summer, presently lives with a friend's family at 2101 E. Stevens St.

NEW FRATERNITY

Eta Nu, a new social fraternity, was formed recently at State College of Iowa, Cedar Rapids. "Expanding Horizon" is the name of the organization which, according to its members, was formed in response to the "artificial" atmosphere created by large institutions. "I found my ideal roommate," says Fireman, "and as we sit in the classroom, I find the same general climate. The weather in Athens is mostly dry with some sunshine as in the South-west. Miss Caravelli prefers jazz and classical music, reading and modern art. "I've never tried to paint, but right now I'm enrolled in a very good art course," she said. "As a result, I find much enjoyment in painting." Her favorites are American dish is hamburgers. Future plans include going to San Francisco and maybe later traveling to Mexico City and attending the university there. Anita Caravelli is from Athens, Georgia, and Athens have the same general climate. The weather in Athens is mostly dry with some sunshine as in the South-west.

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High School Conference Reviews Human Relations

The Sixth Annual Secondary School Conference on Human Relations, to be held at the TWC College of Liberal Arts, TWC Western College Campus. "The conference is a forum for the exchange of ideas on the subject of human relations, and it offers an opportunity for students to work with professionals in the field of human relations," said President of philosophy and chemistry at Citrus College in Arizona, who was keynote speaker.

Group discussions were held following Dr. Levy's talk. Subjects included racial discrimination, athletics, the conflicts between generations, censorship, the rights of unpopular minorities to be heard and the role of educators in society.

Following the discussion session, Robert L. Evans, a professor of philosophy and sociology at St. John's College, was guest speaker.

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Nursing Degree At TW Under Review

A plan which would establish a Bursar Degree in Nursing at Texas Western is now before the Board of Trustees. The plan was recently approved by Dr. Ray Ray, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and by Mr. Ray T. Cayce, President of the University.

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Dr. Ray said that there are many problems to be overcome before any such program could actually be put into effect.

The Wet StoPe

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Dr. Ray said that there are many problems to be overcome before any such program could actually be put into effect.
Yuletide white costume, the pageant with its Latin words was sung through the streets during the evening of December 13. The Lichfield, or light stand, a pyramid of wooden shelves upon which were placed small lighted candles, is a traditional Christian decoration in many lands. A similar stand is still used in Italy where lighted Christmas trees have never become really popular. The focal Christmas decoration in Italy and other European countries is the Christmas crib or scene at the Manger, known as the Presepio, Creche, or Nativiamento.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORIGINS

The origin of the Christmas tree is traced back to the Germans who were responsible for introducing it into America and the United States. The first Christmas tree was introduced by President Franklin Pierce in 1856, but the first national Christmas tree did not make its appearance until 1923 when President Calvin Coolidge lighted the huge spruce on the White House lawn, a custom still enjoyed by Presidents Christmas Eve throughout the nation.

Christian tradition holds that the Christmas tree was first planted by Dr. Joel Poinsett in Mexico in 1818. Poinsett had been sent there by the same time, the Jesuits celebrating their Saturnals in balls and banquet rooms decorated with laurel and greens. On December 16, the Christian Persians honored the birthday of their Sun God, Mithras, the Unconquered Sun. It is said that at the same time, the Jews celebrated their Feast of Lights or Hanukkah, commemorating the redemption of Jerusalem.

So strongly were these ancient symbols and customs of rejoicing implanted that they became an integral part of the religious Christmas observances of Christendom. By the middle 1400's in England during the feast of Christmas, every man's house, as well as his parish church was decked out, and the Christmas tree was whatever was green during the season.

TRADITIONAL PLANTS

Of all Christmas plants, three and offices singing the Lucia probably are best known—the song and distributing coffee and gifts to the orphans in the different orphanages. Most organizations are also planning Christmas parties.

Members of College organizations and fraternities are busy at work making plans for their Christmas festivities. Plans vary from those of helping needy families to giving gifts to children at different orphanages. Most organizations are also planning Christmas parties.

DORMITORIES

Burgess Hall has had a party which included Bell Hall and Benedict Hall. The party was held at 3 p.m. on December 12 in hand, consisting of members of Burgess Hall, provided the entertainment.

Hawthorne House is planning to have a Christmas dinner. A party was held on December 12 for members of Worrell Hall.

SPURS

The Spurs have selected the needy family of seven whom they will help this Christmas. The family will be provided with clothing, food and gifts by members of this organization.

Washing the car windows, a Christmas activity, is another Christmas project that the Spurs will undertake. This project, it is hoped, will encourage the students to send to American soldiers and for their senior advisor, Lady Mitchell. As an annual Christmas project, Chimes has equipped the kitchen in SUB with detergent, towels, sponges, etc., and will maintain the supply during the rest of the year.

The final Christmas activity was a progressive dinner held at various members' homes. At the last house, the outstanding member of Chimes for the semester was named, and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

(Continued on Page 8)

TW-Ex Receives Prize at Art Show

Donald E. Crouch, a recent graduate of TWC and now an art instructor at Western Illinois University, is the top winner in the sixteenth annual Amateur Art Show of the Quint, I. Art Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crouch of 2022 Mountain Avenue.

Crouch received first prize in the category of graphics and other media with his entry, "Veteran." He also took first honors in the sculpture division with his bronze titled "Portrait of Young Kah, commemorating the rededication of the band, consisting of five sorority in the sculpture Division with his their F e at of Lights or Hanukkah, changed into the most beautiful, radiant scarlet flowers. LIGHTS SYMBOLIZE HOLIDAY

Lights, candles and torches have always been used by men gathered to celebrate a happy occasion. In church usage the lighted candle symbolizes Christ in the "Light of the World."

Lucia, wearing a crown of lighted candles, is a favorite Christmas symbol in Sweden. During the Christmas season, she goes through factories, schools and offices singing the Lucia song and distributing coffee and Lucia-buns. Dressed in her tradional white costume, the pageant with its Latin words was sung through the streets during the evening of December 13. The Lichfield, or light stand, a pyramid of wooden shelves upon which were placed small lighted candles, is a traditional Christian decoration in many lands. A similar stand is still used in Italy where lighted Christmas trees have never become really popular. The focal Christmas decoration in Italy and other European countries is the Christmas crib or scene at the Manger, known as the Presepio, Creche, or Nativiamento.

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(Continued on Page 8)
Engineering Student Finds Friendly People in U.S.

By IRENE CORRAL

"Education in Iraq is different from that in the United States," said Kamal Mahmood, foreign student from Iraq who is attending Texas Western.

"The education system in Iraq is on a year-round basis as in England instead of a semester basis. Grade school is compulsory while high school and college are not compulsory. High school and college are free and paid for by the government."

Outstanding students are entitled to education abroad at government expense. But for every year of such education the student is obliged to serve the state for one year after graduation.

Mahmood had a choice of attending college in the United States, England, West Germany, or in Russia. He chose to come to the United States because he wanted to see the country.

He came to the United States in 1961 on a scholarship provided by the government of Mosul and attended the University of Michigan to learn English.

He wanted to see the United States and has accomplished this by traveling through 42 states. He liked the country and found that the people were generally friendly, although he expected "to see only Empire State buildings," when he arrived.

"I was disappointed in teenagers in this country because in my country they are more mature and more responsible," he said. One particular difficulty he had was adjusting to the food.

A senior majoring in Electrical Engineering, Mahmood comes from the northern section of Iraq. He is from Mosul, which is the state of Mosul, Mosul, an agricultural section with oil fields, is the second largest city in Iraq with a population of over 300,000.

In Iraq, agriculture is the chief means of livelihood because about 80 per cent of the people derive their living in some way from the soil. Grains, such as barley and wheat, as well as fruits, and tobacco are grown in Iraq.

Oil is also important since it is the chief export. Mahmood comes from a typical Iraqi family, having five brothers and two sisters. His father is in the tobacco business and his mother is a housewife.

"I am undecided about my plans after 1 year of study, but I will probably go home to work for the army," he said.

Mahmood, who lives at 801 West Yarrell, is active in many campus organizations. He is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Inter-Faith Council, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

College Gets Grant For Study Project

Texas Western College has received a $26,190 grant from the National Science Foundation. The office of U.S. Representative Richard White announced that the grant was made for a summer institute for secondary school teachers in earth science at TWC.

The institute is designed to refresh teachers' knowledge and concepts, present new developments, and familiarize them with new teaching techniques.

Dr. William S. Strain of the Geology Department will direct the project which will train 30 teachers.

Seek Graduates For Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 Officers Candidate School at Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects.

In addition, graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve worldwide in a variety of interesting duties. These duties include oceanography, search and rescue, law enforcement, and merchant marine safety.

For complete information write Commandant (FPT-3), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.

3M Visual Products Gives TW $2,000

Dr. James Day, head of the Department of Education, has announced that TW has received from the authorized 3M Visual Products Center of El Paso a $2,000 award of audio visual equipment.

The award is part of the second phase of a program by 3M Co. to aid education programs.

This is the second award by this company that TWC has received.

The award included classroom and portable overhead projectors, supplies and reference books.

DODGERE BELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigil and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!
Memoirs Of Vet Village Era Recalled

Vets Cooperate In All Endeavors

BY JO ANNE KERRY

Vet Village is non-existent today, but in the hearts of many TUC students and ex-students it remains a vivid reality.

The old barracks which comprised the Veterans Circle Complex were dismantled and removed earlier this year to make way for Interstate 10. The new student housing units, located across from Memorial Gym, are modern, well-equipped apartments which rent for $75 monthly.

The housing was originally provided for veterans who reenlisted monthly from the government to meet their basic needs while completing their educations.

Life in the old Village was informal and friendly—the men went to school, worked part-time, studied late, and still found time to work on patches of lawns, repairing their autos and habits for working wives. The wives kept the home going and worked or stayed with the children.

James Foster, who is now an education specialist in the office of the director of instruction at the U.S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, recalled the boomerang in Vet Village.

"The vets used to play a game called 'How to Prepare Hambuger in 56 Different Ways,'" he said. The object of the game was to guess in which way the hamburger had been prepared for that particular meal.

"Occasionally," he said, "we'd work from the cotton seed mill stilled like baked beans drifted over and helped the hamburgers go down a little easier."

The vets had their problems and finally elected a 'major' to preside over the College president.

Foster served as one of the majors, succeeding John Phelan, late of KTSM-TV, and Ray Sugarman, of football fame.

The wives got together and during their freshman year, initiated five women recently.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary society for college women who achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better, has passed and only a rutty sign, "Veterans Circle," remains to mark the spot.

The old barracks which comprised the Veterans Circle Complex are left to commemorate a once roaring era. Here and there over and helped the hamburger drying like baked beans drifted over and helped the hamburgers go down a little easier.

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National Honoray Society Initiates 5

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary society for college women who achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better, turned businessman and started a small coin laundry. Approved by the College, the student earned extra money as his machines turned out thousands of cycles of diapers, khakis and cotton dresses.

Now the old place has been torn down and only mute reminders are left to commemorate a once roaring era. Here and there over and helped the hamburger drying like baked beans drifted over and helped the hamburgers go down a little easier.

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RUNDOWN BARRACKS...An apartment in Vet Circle which shows a depressed area aspect during the final phasing out of the married student quarters.

CAMPUS EYEBORE...Deserted barracks in the Veterans Circle which now have disappeared from the Campus to make way for Interstate 18.

Embassy Publishes Discourse

The Press and Information Division of the French Embassy in New York recently published a survey on the younger generation of France entitled "France and the Rising Generation."

The new generation of French young adults and the growing interest of French young people in foreign countries is discussed in the book. It also outlines the government's social advancement in order to prepare for future needs and the post-war reversal of the low birth rate which has characterized France since 1800.

"France and the Rising Generation" is available free of charge upon request from the French Embassy Press and Information Division, 975 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10021.

SWEATER DRAWING

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold their drawing for a sweater today in Dave Stinger's office at 2 p.m.

The yellow hand-knit sweater, which has been on display in the hairstyle near the Ballroom, was made by Mrs. Ellen Drot, a resident of the old Village, and the yarn donated by the Knit Shop, owned by Mrs. Ellen Drot.

PLAZA

SEAN CONNERY

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THE HILTON

Once a small coin laundry, now an open book club, "The Rising Generation," of which the young adults of France are a part.

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THUNDER ROAD

END ATTRACTION

OBACCO ROAD

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Adults—$1.00

SA Cards 50c

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It's brand new and completely modernized, with all facts and figures updated plus many brand new features. The Texas Almanac is the "Encyclopedia of Texas." Contains millions of facts to settle any argument about Texas. Invaluable reference aid to businessmen, teachers, students, state, farm, etc., ideal as a gift.
European Customs Different From U.S.

Christmas is celebrated differently in Europe according to three TWC professors.

Switzerland

"In Switzerland, there is no national tradition," said Martin Meyer, associate professor.

"Everyone celebrates Christmas a little differently. How people celebrate depends on many family traditions and there are as many traditions as there are families. This is so because there is an emphasis on individualism. Thus Christmas is a family affair.

"We use real candles on the Christmas tree instead of using electrical ones," said Dr. Meyer, who is from Wabern, Switzerland. "It is because we do not think that the electrical lights can replace the glow and warmth that you get from real candles. There is really no danger of fire if one is careful when using candles."

According to Dr. Meyer, it was a tradition that the father would go with the children to the mountain forest to find their tree. They would return with a tree which was simply, without too many ornaments, as the family was careful to place the glow and warmth that they got from real candles.

"In Germany, "in Northern German, Christmas is a religious holiday," said Klaus Wimmer, a physics instructor who is from Dulsburg, Germany. "It is also commercialized more or less."

"December 4 is St. Nicholas Day," said Mr. Wimmer. "The night before, the children leave out their shoes and the next day—December 6—they find their shoes filled with goodies."

"In Germany, we have a White Christmas, which we don't have here," said Mr. Wimmer.

England

"Even though they start celebrating Christmas every year, the British do not do as much in Santa Claus Day—November 25— as they do in Santa Claus Day—December 25 in America. They wait until December 26, and then have a family Christmas," said Frederick Ford, a chemistry student at the University of Greenwich.

"In England, as in Germany, the Christmas tree is important. It is decorated with lights and ornaments."

"In England, we also have a Santa Claus," said Dr. Meyer, "but the main contrast between this country and Switzerland is that in Switzerland, Santa Claus is not commercialized. He is unseen and in the night he comes and leaves something in front of the window for the children. There is also a Santa Claus Day—December 15—when the children return there is an exchange of gifts in the villages and towns."

"Since the country is about 45 per cent Catholic, Advent wreaths are seen, beginning with the four candles on December 1 and continuing until the fourth candle is lit on Christmas Eve."

Christmas Day there is a brass choir—that is, the church bells play Renaissance music.

Germany

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"December 4 is St. Nicholas Day," said Mr. Wimmer. "The night before, the children leave out their shoes and the next day—December 6—they find their shoes filled with goodies."

"In Germany, Christmas is over. On Christmas Eve the church bells break the silence. "On Christmas Day, the children go to school and then return home."

"On Christmas Eve in Greenwich, the church bells play Christmas carols."

"In Germany, we have a White Christmas, which we don't have here," said Mr. Wimmer.

Campus Groups Give Assistance

(Continued from Page 7)

PuraTeres

PuraTeres service, and social organization, is planning a Christmas party for its active pledges and alums tomorrow. The drawing for the $100 gift certificate or savings bond was held at the organization's meeting on December 15.

The organization has received thank you cards and letters from workmen in Viet Nam to whom the organization sent Christmas cards.

Persuing Rifles

The Texas Western chapter of Persuing Rifles is participating in the Christmas season spirit in more than one way. The FR Rifle team will be seen in the State Carnival Parade. The team members will show off their rifles in marching as well as in rifle maneuvering.

For reservations contact CCFC Student Director Al Marques at 1513 Circle Drive or phone 533-4047.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta plans a Christmas party December 20 for needy children at Our Lady's Youth Center. Following the party at the youth center, the Kappa Delta team will return to their sorority sponsors for their own Christmas party.

THREE DELTA

Chi Omega members gave a party for 50 members of the El Paso Boys' Club last Sunday. A tea honoring the sorority's members on the Sun Court was also held.

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THE STATE NATIONAL—of course!
Pass Defense

December 17, 1965

By BUTCH FREEMAN

When the gun sounds December 21, ending the 1965 Sun Bowl game with Texas Christian University, it will not only bring to an end the most successful football season since 1956, but it will also bring to an end the collegiate football career of 14 Texas Western seniors.

Page 1

Page 11

TWC OFFENSE...How well Billy Stevens (15) throws, how much protection his offensive line gives him, and how well his receivers penetrate the mighty TCU defensive secondary will determine TWC's chances for a Sun Bowl victory. (Top) Stevens prepares to loft the bomb over the outstretched hands of an Xavier defenders while Stanley Blaylock (68) throws an all-important block. (Bottom) Chuck Hughes (12) outstages his man to grab one of his 80 passes this season. (Photo by Lee Cain)

Sun Bowl Is Finale
For 14 TW Seniors

TCU Challenges
TW Aerial

By BOB JOHNSON

With all systems "go," Texas Western's aerial-minded gridders prepare for the final bombing mission of the season December 31 in the Sun Bowl battle with Texas Christian University.

But the question is: how well will TWC's touted offense be able to zero in on the chocking defense of Coach Abe Martin's Horned Frogs?

TCU's defensive secondary—considered one of the best in the ever-tough Southwest Conference—of anti-aircraft backs John Richards, Dan Jones, and Franck Horak (an All-America honorable mention) will have their sights set on stopping TWC's flankerback Chuck Hughes, split end Bob Wallace, and tight end Chuck Anderson.

Assistant Coach Dave Nuiz, who has studied the TCU film thoroughly, feels that the Frog pass defense "will be the best we'll have faced all year."

Meanwhile Miner quarterback Billy Stevens may be confronting one of the toughest blitzees that he has met all season. Frog defensive end Larry Perry (175-pounds) is considered by Coach Nuiz as one of the best in the SWC. The other TCU defenders with ambitions of blazing Stevens are: right tackle Ron Nixon (235-pounds), right guard Porter Williams (208-pounds), left guard Gary Cooper (206-pounds), left tackle Danny Cross (185-pounds), left end Doyle Johnson (206-pounds), and linebacker E. A. Gresham (215-pounds).

Tickets to the Sun Bowl Game will be available in Memorial Gym any time before December 29 or at the Sun Bowl on December 31 unless a sellout should occur beforehand.

The offense that the Miners will attempt to crack the Frog defense with will be, not surprisingly, the pass with enough emphasis on the running game of Dick Weeks or Don Davis fullback, and halfbacks Mark Yarbrough and Larry Harrel to keep the passing game effective.

Offensively, Coach Nuiz has tabbed Frog fullback Ken Post (the fourth leading rusher in the SWC) as the major ground threat and the passing combo of signal-caller Kent Nix (who holds the SWC game record of four touchdowns passed against Rice this year) and tight end Charles Campbell as the main TCU aerial assault.
TWCS WILLIE WORSLEY, a 5-5 guard who does everything that the big men can do, shoots around Pan American's 7-0 center and knocks over another player for as long as you can.

THE PROSPECTOR

Mighty Mouse Flies!

TWCS WILLIE WORSLEY, a 5-5 guard who does everything that the big men can do, shoots around Pan American's 7-0 center and knocks over another player for as long as you can.

Don't just stand there learn something!

Thinking about what to give that special guy on your holiday list? It makes scents to give him Dante by Shields.

DANTE GIFTS JUST MAKE GOOD SCENTS

The competition for good jobs is a very fast track today. And you can't get ahead to just stand around, while others are learning how to move faster ahead.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. You can't just put ahead to just stand around, while others are learning how to move faster ahead.

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After Shave Lotion... $2.50 and 4.50 sizes.

Cologne, $2.95, $5.00.

Deodorant Spray, $2.50.

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The prospector