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Miners Upset TCU In Sun Bowl Battle

By BOB JOHNSON

"I hold this team in the greatest esteem of any I've ever coached," head football coach Bobby Dobbs said with intense pride after his fired-up Miners edged highly-favored Texas Christian University 13-12 in last Friday's Sun Bowl game.

"Those boys didn't win a game last year," Dobbs continued. "They banded together with desire and determination and played with a lot of heart. They just didn't know when to quit."

The victory occurred during the "week that was" for Texas Western, as the basketball team also captured the Sun Carnival tourney championship in a convincing victory over fourth-ranked Iowa. The cage win gave a ninth national rating from the Associated Press for the Miners in the 31st running of the Sun Bowl game, as Texas Western played nearly perfect football in the second half to come from a 10-12 deficit to win.

Billy Stevens, winner of the M-V-P, Valuable Player award, fired 21 complete passes for 208 yards and one touchdown. To show how nearly perfect the second half was for Texas Western, look at these figures:

- The offensive line of Adam McLear, Tim Martin, Bill Brown, Stanley Blythe, and Phil Viscarelli protected Stevens so well that the Miner whip lash was tackled for one loss while dropping back to pass.
- Stevens connected on 14 of 22 passes for 132 yards the second half, without an interception.
- The TCU defense drew a golden star for excellence from Dobbs. Only four teams held Texas Western to a lower score than did Texas Western if the intentional safety is included in the Frog score.
- Senior defensive tackle Larry Rumsey of the Miners led defensive statistics. He made ten unassisted tackles with one assist. Miners outchipped Curt Parslow led eight tacklers for unassisted tackles, made two key interceptions, and deflected one pass. The leading tackle for TCU was defensive and Larry Perry with seven unassisted tackles as Ronny Nixon, who won the Most Valuable Lineman award, only managed two tackles without help.

On the offensive side, Chuck Hughes nabbed six passes for 113 yards followed by split end Bob Cooke with six receptions for 76 yards and tight end Chuck Anderson with four catches for 50 yards. Don Davis, the Miner fullback, led TWC rushers with 12 yards gained (even though he and his teammates total only numbered the 19 yards on the ground). In an interview with some of the Texas Christian players after the loss, credit was given to TCU for a well-played game. "We didn't play bad," Coach Abe Martin said. "But we just don't know when to..."

HISTORICAL HISTORY

Ben Franklin

Benjamin Franklin was a genius in many ways, but he was really a small boy at heart. He was always playing games and inventing things, and one day while he was thinking of all the things he could do, he decided to invent electricity. He was a lot of fun, and he got a real charge out of it.

You can have a lot of fun at the White House during this Christmas season... and can use your own charge too! Come in and see all the nice things— either store, Downtown or Bassett.

THE PROSPECTOR January 7, 1966 Page 6
Former Professor Has Novel Published

Ralph Lowenstein, former associate professor of Journalism at the University of Missouri, is the author of 'My Sons From Iraq,' a novel about a Jewish family who becomes a man during Iraq's War of Independence. Virgil-born Lowenstein was a soldier in the Israeli Army during the Arab fighting of 1948-1949.

Professor of journalism and instructor in photography, Lowenstein left Texas Western last year to take his first doctoral degree in journalism at the University of Missouri. He is publisher-editor of the Freedom of Information Center and is working as a teaching assistant while acquiring his doctorate.

Prior to teaching at TWC Mr. Lowenstein was a reporter for the El Paso Times, where he won a P.I.A. Big Story Award, the Austin Headlines Club Award, and the Columbus University Journalism Association Award for distinguished service to journalism.

SAB MOVIE

The SAB will present the feature film 'The Chalk Garden' starring Deborah Kerr, Haley Mills, and John Mills in the Student Ballroom, Friday, February 11, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Knowlton Will Speak At Meeting

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, Chairman, Department of Sociology, will be the major speaker in the Spanish American Council meeting to be held in El Paso February 8-10. Theme for this year's conference is 'The Church Faces New Frontiers in Today's World.' "Cultural Pluralism" will be the topic of Dr. Knowlton's speeches which will be given Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Knowlton has studied at the Escuela Libre de Sociologia and Clencias Sociales, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has a BA and MA degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah and a PhD from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Philip Himelstein Speaks Before Psi Chi

Dr. Philip Himelstein, psychologist professor at TWC, spoke on the "Alternatives to Psychoanalysis," at the first meeting of Psi Chi Thursday in SUB 306.

Dr. Himelstein has worked in various state and veterans hospitals, and formerly taught at Arizona and New Mexico State Universities. He also received a Diploma in Clinical Psychology, a special award in the field of psychology.

Final Date Is Set For Queen Pix

All women students of Texas Western College are urged to submit an 8 x 10 glossy picture of themselves to be judged by a nationally famous celebrity, naming the Flowsheet Queen and finalists.

Photographs are to be turned in to SUB 462 no later than February 7. The Flowsheet Queen will be pictured on a full page in the 1966 Flowsheet and finalists will also be pictured.

Cuban Exile Will Speak Wednesday

Dr. Alonso Rodriguez, a former president of the Theological Seminary at Matanzas, Cuba, now in exile in the United States, will speak on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in SUB 310. His topic will be directed to the Mexican and the United States and Latin America.

Dr. Rodriguez was born in Cuba and graduated from the University of Havana. He taught for work in the Southwest and consulted for ministries to Spaniards speaking people for the Board of National Missions, Unitarian Church, U. S. A.

He is working to establish a new center for Hispanic Studies with the cooperation of the Presbyterian Seminary and the University of Texas at Austin. He has come to El Paso to participate in meetings of the Council of Churches meeting in New Delhi, India, in 1961.

He has held positions as Vice-President of the Council of United Bible Societies, member of a committee working on a revision of the Spanish Vulgate Bible, and Vice-President of the International Missionary Council. He is at present liaison officer for the Ecumenical Council for Latin America.

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing... 50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Monday, February 14

The most effective way to evaluate a company is to talk with its people in the field of your potential career. Much of your career growth is examined on past record, present position, and opportunities for the future, such as the professional counseling offered. Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched flight aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities.

To power the present and to power the future, Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched flight aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities. To power the present and to power the future, Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched flight aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities.

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Vie t Nam Challenge For Debate Is Unanswered

Not one of Texas Western's 7,000 students, most of whom are said to support the United States policy in Viet Nam, has answered the challenge to defend the United States policy in Viet Nam. It has been suggested that the United States government might be interested in issuing a challenge to the College debate team for a national debate. The college has not heard from the government about this.

Women Interested In Entering Delta Delta Delta Awards

Applicants should also have two A complete transcript of academic work within the one year period ending September 30, 1966, A written statement from the student's principal or school president explaining the reasons why the student was not selected for membership previously. One of the $1,000 National scholarship, leadership, financial and personal qualities that made the candidate a leader in the community and among his peers.

Old Town Plaza: Atmosphere Breaks Tide Of Hurry, Hurry

Visiting historic Old Town Plaza in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the author came upon a busy, hurried world in the relative seclusion of a corner hotel for another day for creative writing. The plaza itself is in typical adobe style with a stand in the center. This year, the annual New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair has been cancelled due to display items from beautifuil to this anonymous black or abstract sculpture to Indian beads made directly on the premises.

Surrounding the plaza in the short two-block are an array of bookstores, gift shops, restaurants and a summer theater.

The shops contain goods from around the world including Indian jewelry and other handcrafted items, desert fumes, fascinating candles, leather goods, fleeta clothing, denim and cotton, pottery, rare and interesting baskets and a wide variety of other items.

The candidate restaurants preserve the "atmosphere" of the plaza.

At the northern end of the plaza is San Felipe de Neri Catholic church with its rich history and beautiful stainglass windows. There is also a Museum occupying the site of the old church. The museum contains displays of the three periods something of the culture displays of the three cultures of Old Town, Indian, Spanish and American.

While walking around the plaza, attending church in San Felipe, or browsing in the interesting "shops", the feeling of history is always present.

Old Albuquerque was founded in 1706 by Don Francisco Cuervo y Vargas from Bernalillo. Since that time, it has been known under several names—San Francisco, San Felipe the Albuquerque, and Lafayette—Albuquerque and several "ruling occupant" under several flags—Spanish, Mexican, American, and the United States.

Albuquerque was a stopping place for travelers on the El Camino Real between St. Fe and Chihuahua.

The main city of Albuquerque has moved away from its founding center, but Old Town has remained as a center of yesterday and a must for anyone traveling through Albuquerque.

Tri-Delta Scholarship Competition Now Open

Competition for two $100 scholar- ships to be awarded by Delta Delta Delta Sorority officially opened Tuesday. The scholarships will be awarded to two full-time undergraduate women students and competition will close March 1. Scholarship winners are automatically placed in competition for one of the $1,000 National Delta Delta Delta Awards.

Women interested in entering the competition are asked to fill out an application blank which can be obtained from James Bremnad, Services Projects Chairman, Delta Delta Delta in the Tri-Delta Lodge.

Applicants should also have three letters of recommendation. Two of these letters should be from professors and one from an administrative official of the school concerning ability to meet scholastic and community responsibilities.

A complete transcript of academic achievements and a small picture should also be attached. All of this information should be turned in by March 1.

Applications will be judged on scholarship, leadership, financial need, resourcefulness in carrying out educational aims and potential for future service to society. Winners will be notified in May.

Post Office Dept. Has Summer Jobs

The Post Office Department has announced that it will be offering a number of temporary jobs to college students this summer.

Post Office to receive mail.

Applicants applying for the job will be required to take a com- petitive examination and the best qualified applicant will be selected as seasonal assistants for the period between March 1 and September 30, 1966. A written test will be given and all applicants will be selected for the exam- ination. Those who pass the written test will be selected to work at the post offices in their state of residence where, other than those selected to work at the Post Office Department headquarters, must be full-time students.

Any person interested in being a student post office worker in the Senior Prog. Anyone interested in being a student post office worker in the Senior Prog.

El Paso area journalism stu- dents will take part in Summer Western tomorrow to take part in the formation of a high school press association.

Keith Farrell, in charge of journalism coordinating for the El Paso Public Schools System, has invited all area public and parochial school journalism students to attend. The meeting be- gins at 8 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Farrell's organization of students will be the first attempt in the El Paso area to form a local high school press association. Previous high school co- operation is general improvement of the student press. Farrell's organization includes an identifying inclusion of all members from all areas of high school journalism, along with an elevation of the status of journalism at the high school level.

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Traditions Broken

On Harvard Paper

The first coed to be managing editor of the Harvard Crimson will take office on February 2.

Linda G. McVeigh will break the 10-year-old tradition when she assumes her duties.

The Executive Board of The Crimson, the undergraduate daily newspaper, announced Linda's election to the post recently.

Linda is a 19-year-old from Anaheim, California, and a Radcliffe College coed. As editor she will join the ranks of such distinguished previous Crimson editors as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Anthony Lewis and David Halberstam, of the New York Times and Otto Furginger of Time Incorporated.

New Library Service

In planning its new programs, Mary C. Ciavarella, University Librarian, has added to the services that will be offered. As editor of the Harvard Crimson and Tomas Mendoza, the undergraduates have been warmly welcomed by the Interfaith Council member, Mary Austin, and Dale Brown, Tom P. A. Dool, the students' on-campus typists for one hour.

The typist accustomed to a manual typewriter to make the change to electric typing with ease.

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Orchestra Performs in Mexico

Estimates range from 4,500 to 7,000 for the number of citizens who heard concerts by the TWC Symphony Orchestra on a 1,400-mile tour of three cities in Mexico during the recent semester break, according to Prof. Abraham Chavez Jr., director.

In Torreon an outdoor concert by the 57 student musicians was heard by 4,500 people. Prof. Chavez said the students played "out of this world," and he many talking to citizens of the Mexican community after the concert.

The tour developed exchange programs and talks between university of Mexico and Texas. The students were proving that musical interchange are of great value in connecting good cultural relations between the two countries, said Chavez.

The College Symphony Director, Professor, was interested in scheduling an outdoor concert during warm weather so that a large number of the people of that city could enjoy a program such as the performance by the TWC orchestra for an audience of 1,000 last week.

Prof. Chavez said he was invited to be guest conductor of the symphony in Durango at a date yet to be set. The TWC orchestra played for a packed house of about 1,500 in Durango, and Chavez said officials of the University were interested in inviting the students through their TWC Inter-American Institute, headed by Dr. Clyde Kosley, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas in Austin.

Cledas Callieron, a public-spirited El Pasoan, returns birth certificates to members of the Texas Western Symphony Orchestra after helping with the detailed procedures necessary for 57 members of the TWC orchestra to make a 1,400-mile tour of Mexico. The orchestra played concerts in Chihuahua, Durango, and Torreon in a program sponsored by the TWC Department of Music and the Inter-American Institute to strengthen cultural ties between Mexico and the United States.

Exhibit Featured in SUB

An exhibit of 33 items, the hand work of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, Inc. is on display in the lounge of the SUB from February 1 to February 21. The Eighth Annual Traveling Show represents the work of 25 Connecticut craftsmen. Included in the exhibit are examples of batik, hand-knitting, ceramics, embroidery, enameling, fused and stained glass, jewelry, metals, hooked rug, sculpture, printed and woven textiles and wood. Embroidery is represented by a picture "Lamell," done in various stitches. A pocketbook and glasses case, woven with gold metallic threads, makes a combination for evening wear. There are also examples of country-embroidery material done in double weave in hues of orange and gold. There is also a gold color bedspread woven on an eight harness loom. Woods are used in the evenig service box and bowl. The low pewter candlesticks have a luster of blue enamelled.

The show is being sponsored by the SUB Exhibits Committee.

Engineer Training Exam Set Today

The Third Review Session for the 1966 Engineer-In-Training Exam will be conducted by the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Texas Western College beginning noon today.

The Engineer-In-Training Exam is open to June or August graduates. It will be given by the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers on April 23. Review sessions will meet each Friday for 10 weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the Engineering Building.

A fee of $1 is charged and application for the review course may be made in Room 306 of the Engineering Building.

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Engineering Students Travel To California

Engineering students and faculty members from TWC and the University of Chihuahua traveled to California during the semester break to acquaint themselves with municipal and resource engineering in Southern California.

Upon their arrival in Blythe, the group was met by a representative of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which along with the City of Los Angeles was co-sponsor of the tour. Here, the students toured Parker Dam on the Colorado River, several pumping and filtering plants, dams and reservoirs and aquaducts.

The students then traveled to Los Angeles where they visited the Hyperion Treatment Plant and the Hydraulics Lab of Los Angeles.

Making the trip from Chihuahua were: Rosario Arroyo, vice-president of the Chihuahua Water Department; Rogelio Gomez, professor of civil engineering at the University; and Rodolfo Astua, Rafael Mendez, and Hector Marquez, all students.

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Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again! Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power, Bucket seats, and all. New front and rear. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear hatches to get at your space go up. That's Charger—breath-taking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge. V8 Charger, a brassy, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION

Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

See your Dodge Dealer now.
"Gary Players" Play Bask-Flournoy, Artis Lead No. 6 Miners

By ROB JOHNSON

Gary, Indiana, is a small city with 200,000 inhabitants, nine high schools, and an ambition to be visited quite often by college basketball scouts. It was such a scout who picked up the local basketball star to host a "Texas Western" scout who picked up How does he rate with those Artis' getting national recognition. The 88 wins are roommates, close friends of the leaders of the 12-3 caroms a game. 21 points. The scoring coupled with the rest of the ward Reed Ziegler. Last year Flournoy, who is the leading rebounder for one of the best snipers in the nation, achieved fer- rences, all-regional, all-national, even all-American honors, and had offers from around 40 colleges.

Artis played for Fredonia (chymes with "able") High in Gary and was the city's leading scorer his junior and senior years, and just missed the scoring title as a sophomore. But if rebounding came naturally to me," Flournoy said, "I was ticket to college."

Harry, considered a center, played to cross-country and track in high school. Artis said. "I was pretty mad when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz."

"I'm in retirement right now," Flournoy said with a grin. But if rebounding came natural to me, I decided to play, too." Artis said, "I was pretty mad then." He is. Texaskins has said. "He's as good as anybody in the country regardless of their size." Last year Flournoy was the leading rookie-matcher in the nation with an 11.8 average and his 9th season saw an average of 13.3 average a game. Whereas Flournoy excelled in the states, in the nation, achieved All-American honors, and had offers from around 40 colleges.

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TWC Student Wins Spot News Award

John Trollinger, TWC student, photographer for The El Paso Times, recently received the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association first place award for spot news pictures of 1965.

Trollinger won the award for his picture taken last July of a man covered with molasses who was standing atop a railroad tank car which had been exploded.

HIGHEST AWARD

This is the highest award in competition with photographers in newspapers in Texas cities of more than 75,000 population.

The picture, which was transmitted on Associated Press wire and ran in the AP, which noted it was used very prominently on front pages in papers throughout the nation.

Trollinger started out as a newsboy for Stars and Stripes in Denver, Colo., where his father was stationed.

He joined The El Paso Times in August, 1963, as a sports writer and part-time photographer. He soon, however, became a full-time photographer.

CAREERS FULL LOAD

He has continued to carry a full load of course work at Texas Western College where he is a senior majoring in journalism. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and a member of the Prospector and Flowwheel staff.

Trollinger was in the office when he first heard the report on television of an explosion last July 7 at the railroad tracks at National Molasses, Kansas St. A tanker car full of molasses had expanded because of the heat and exploded.

MOLASSES CLEAN UP

He took a number of pictures and then waited to watch while

Ehrlinger Elected To Society

Assistant Professor Henry P. Ehrlinger of the Metallurgical Engineering Department has just been advised of his election to the Mineral & Metallurgical Society of America. This society consists of members who are active in the industry in the North American continent, who have made sizeable contributions to the industry over a long period of years. Professor Ehrlinger is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and a member of the Prospector and Flowwheel staffs.

Professor Ehrlinger has been active in the industry since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1925. In addition to his teaching metallurgy at Texas Western College for the past seven years, he has served as assistant, General Manager and President of several mining companies in his many years in the industry.

His nomination was recommended by Presidents of the International Minerals & Metals Conference, Kennecott Copper Corporation, National Lead Company and St. Joseph Lead Company.

This honor is the result of many years of contributions to the copper, zinc and lead branches of the Non-Ferrous section and the Non-Metals section of the mining industry.

From The Prospector February 4, 1966

Breaking all previous records, T. C. Minne had another fall 1965 student enrollment. Fall 1965 students at the 8th day of registration were completed. These, 1152 were men and 823 were women. The men on Campus outnumber the women approximately 2 to 1. Out of the 1152 male students enrolled, approximately 800 are ex-G.I.'s.

THE PROSPECTOR

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Museum Changes Emphasize Natural History and Evolution

Texas Western's Museum is undergoing a face lifting outside and inside. New exhibits have been constructed and the Museum is being radically changed.

"Based on a rotating principle," said Walter Johnson, professor of exhibits, "the Museum will be emphasizing natural history and the evolution of life. Special emphasis will be placed on Southwest children and how they were derived."

Nature's Crown Jewels is one of the many exhibits now in the Museum. It is a collection of the more outstanding, more colorful, and larger crystals.

AGATE CASE

The Museum has also constructed an agate case. Light is placed under semi-precious stones to give the viewer a clearer picture of the marking of the quartz gemstones.

Fossils of specimens of plants have been placed in a paleobotany section as another of the new exhibits.

BLANKET EXHIBITS

Santa of New Mexico, Navajo, and Mesecaro Apache are also new exhibits. A basket exhibit is also under construction, containing maps and explanations of the weave of each basket. This is to help the viewer identify the tribe from which the basket came.

The Tarahumaras Indian exhibit and Mojave-Apache beadwork collection are also new. Blanket exhibits are being set up with an explanation of the weaving design of each. The Museum has several other exhibits planned for the future.

A walk-in fluorescent mineral display, to be placed in a small room, is now in the designing stage. Also being planned is a harking oven to be placed in the Hall of Indian Life.

MUSEUM CLASSES

At present, education, government, and microbiology classes are being held in the Museum because of cramped space in the other classroom buildings on Campus.

In late September or early October the Museum will host a conference which will bring emphasis to the College and to the Museum. Tours and lectures are given approximately three times a week to different clubs and groups in the El Paso area.

The Mineral and Gem Society meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

THE PROSPECTOR

February 4, 1966

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

Desk jobs at an oil base, testing the world's most powerful jet engines.

Desk jobs in Samoa, setting up a TV network to help teach schoolchildren.

The most interesting desk jobs in the world are at General Electric.

(Have a seat.)

Interested problems, Important challenges. Real rewards, in money and opportunity. They're all part of holding down a desk job at G.E. to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress is Our Most Important Product