**Famed Poet To Read**

**And Discuss Poetry Dr. Berkman Retires**

There is no admission charge.

Dr. Anton H. Berkman, head of the Department of English and chairman of the Military Ball, has held almost every administrative position at the College. When he came to TWC, then known as the College of Mines and Metallurgy, he joined the staff as associate professor and head of the Department of Biological Sciences. He was head of the department from 1927 until 1961.

**Ball Will Feature Prizes**

A dinner for two at an exclusive restaurant and free tickets to "My Fair Lady" will be given to the prize costume winners at the end of the year. The costumes are expected to be on display in the Student Union and the Greek and the Independent Divisions. Those who wish to enter the Costume Contest are urged to sign up at the booth outside the ballroom Saturday night and give their names, costumes, styles, and categories to the judges.

**Dr. Berkman Retires After 39 Year More**

By KAREN TOLBUT

A new Drama instructor will appear on the TWC campus Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. The performance will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Mr. Evans' career has spanned almost three decades performing and directing in theater and on television. As a young man he won the First National Atwater Kent Singing Prize which immediately raised him to national stardom. He has performed since then on The Coca-Cola Show, The Square and Round Show, Thefireside Show, and The Philco Hall of Fame.

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**SPUR-OF-THE-MOMENT**

Miss Donna Patty has been chosen as the Spur-of-the-Moment for the month of December. Mrs. George Forrest was chosen because of her high grade point average and her help on Spur activities.

**Tinkler To Command Entire ROTC Brigade**

ROTC cadet commanders and their staffs have been announced for the Spring Semester.

In command of the entire Brigade, which takes into account both the ROTC Battalions, is Cadet Col. Duane Tinkler. He is responsible for the entire scope of training for all the cadets. Col. Tinkler is a Distinguished Military Student (DMS) and commander of the Pershing Rifles.

Assembling Col. Tinkler is his second in command, Lt. Col. Ronald Curry. Col. Curry is Brigade Executive Officer and also DMS. His duties involve coordinating the Brigade Staff, a group of personnel who are key men in controlling the administration, operations, and supply (logistical) components of the Brigade.

To assist Col. Tinkler in this task is his second in command, Maj. Robert L. Moore. Maj. Moore is Brigade Adjutant. Maj. Moore has the responsibility of managing administration, and anything to do with Personnel. Maj. Moore is a DMS and commander of the Scabbard and Blade, junior and senior military honors organization.

Normally the S2 follows the S1, as it does all aspects involving intelligence, but since he has a great majority of his work during war time (information on the enemy), the ROTC program did not need an S2.

The ROTC program in charge of Operations and Training is Cadet Maj. Robert G. Harmon, DMS, second in command of the Brigade.

**Broadway Actor To Perform In TWC**

William E. Evans, international actor and Broadway Musical performer, will appear on the TWC campus Tuesday, February 22, at 2 p.m. The performance will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

Mr. Evans' career has spanned almost three decades performing and directing in the theatrical arts. As a young man he won the First National Atwater Kent Singing Prize which immediately raised him to national stardom. He has performed since then on The Coca-Cola Show, The Square and Round Show, The Fireside Show, and The Philco Hall of Fame.

Mr. Evans has also starred on such Broadway Shows as "The Merry Widow," Cole Porter's "High Society," "By the Beautiful Sea" with Shirley Jones and "South Pacific" with Mary Martin.

**Miss CHEELEADER... One of TWC's cheerleaders, left to right, bottom: Sue Moore, Elisa Licena; top: Pam Beliz, Linda Perkins.**
Sports In Focus

Replies To Letter Rapping Miners

By BOB JOHNSON

A letter to the editor of El Paso Times last Friday astounded most Miner basketball fans not only because the letter-writer poo-pooed the Miners' chances of success, but also because of his display of igno-
rance on basketball.

In the letter, it was claimed that the Miner schedule didn't warrant Texas Western being in the Top Ten; that the Miners lacked depth, a strong rebounder, and, above all, fans. It has been over such "unheard of" teams as Weber State, North ern is the sixth best team in the nation, but you notice we win among the top 200 teams in one magazine's pre-season poll. We are the first team (with only three seniors) and may be the first team to believe we are worth our ranking. But, it's good to be in the top ten, and, if we can win 16, we can win eight more.

I was somewhat undeterred by what he will do after he is through at Texas Western but wants to keep playing basketball, semi-professionally if possible. An athlete with such abilities and attributes would be a great addition to the team.

SPURS TEA

The TWC chapter of Spurs is having a tea honoring the past Spurs and the current one still attending. The chapter will also attempt to introduce Spurs to the public in a more entertaining manner. Spurs will also set up a display in the local store of various items bearing the Spurs logo. The display will show some of the activities in which Spurs participates. Active members will be available to discuss their roles and responsibilities, and visitors can enjoy a tea and a booklet on Sunday, February 11, at 2:00 p.m.

MARDI GRAS (Continued from Page 1)

Mardi Gras will not be provided from each establishment. The exotic decora-
tions of masks, streamers, bats, rooms and balconies will follow primarily a red them.
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Student Advisory Group Recommends Changes

A two day meeting of Mission Co. The student advisory group, has resulted in sev- eral recommendations on student activities and student government. Fred Craft, Student Association President, said: "Thirty-five students from every walk of life met in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico and are proposing changes and alterations at keeping abreast of the growth of the institution.

The discussion centered around Student Union and Student Association activities. There has been a lack of direction and cooperation between student government administration. This lack generated the desire to provide planning and cooperation among student groups to achieve the best possible results in programming.

Recommendations by Missions Co. were made in a very broad term to allow success- ful administration of student, activities to adapt them to existing circumstances.

Recommendations for the Executive Branch of the SA were:

That SA be made as a school government apparatus and continue to sponsor such major events and programs dictated by college tradition. Programs dictated by tradition should be carried out in close cooperation with the SA, to avoid duplication and encourage effi- ciency in financial and personnel areas.

That there be a full-time SA advisor, responsible to the Dean of Students, to pro- vide continuity from one student administration to another. This would be effective immediately.

That SA adopt traditional committee formations—Homecoming, Songfests, etc., as soon as possible following the good intentions.

That the SA president have a vote in the Faculty Commons.

For the Legislative Branch of the SA, it was recommend-

That Student Senators be elected at large and without restriction. Each SA card holder would be allowed to vote for ten senators and the 50 candidates, with the greatest number of votes would comprise the Student Senate. A list of candidates would be posted 50 days be- fore the elections.

That the Student Senate designate specific members to have a voice in membership of pertinent faculty commit- tees.

That the budget report submitted monthly to the Student Senate be treasured and that in lieu of this, the Sen- ate appoint a committee to work with the treasurer on financial matters.

That the Student Senate hold a workshop at the begin- ning of each new session to acquaint new senators with the basic mechanisms necessary for effective sen- ate action.

For the Judicial Branch, the group recommended the following court system proposed by the Student Supreme Court, be recognized as the official means of handling jurisdictional ques- tions:

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That the SA, in defining its role as a Union program- ming group, change its name accordingly.

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That the SA immediately organize an Advisory Board. This Board would in- clude three SA officers, one faculty member, the execu- tive director of the SA and the Director of Student Activities.

That the position of Union Director be established to (Continued on Page 5)

Peripatetic Jottings

TV guide, information Center busy counseling, scheduling students

The offices behind doors 301, 303, and 305 in the Student Information Center on the second floor of the Western Col- lege Campus.

It is in this area that the student government sets and schedules the majority of major Campus activities andCampus events.

There are 50 candidates with the greatest number of votes selected for the Student Senate. The list of candidates includes names of students from various parts of the college campus.

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Flowsheets Still Available In Sub

The following listed students have not picked up their copy of last year’s Flowsheets. Listed are students whose names begin with each letter.

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May Graduates Need Transcript

Dean Roy Small, School of Arts and Sciences, reveals that all Arts and Sciences students who plan to graduate in May, 1966, must present to the office a transcript no later than March 15, 1966. It is also necessary that graduating seniors pay the $5 dollar diploma fee and clear the Placement Bureau and present both receipts to Dean Small’s office before March 15.

Upon completion of the above requirements, students who plan to graduate in May must fill out the “Application for Degree” form in Dean Small’s office.

RECTOR SET

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been under the direction of Prof. Thayer and Charles Woodall, All-College Chorus director, for rehearsals.

$500 Grants Offered By Ft. Bliss Club

Four $500 scholarships will be awarded to upperclassmen at TWC by the Officer's Wives Club of Ft. Bliss.

The applications must be from any of General Electric's 130 or- ders of General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, TWC's first president, has been elected the first president of the Western Literature Association.

The WLA is in the process of publishing a quarterly magazine devoted to Western literature and folklore. Entitled “Western American Literature,” the publication will be edited by Dr. J. Golden Taylor, WLA's executive secretary. Release for the first issue is scheduled in May.

“We all felt that regional literature, a subject taught in many western colleges and universities, followed by interest by a great many non-academic people, needed a focus of some sort,” said Dr. Sonnichsen.

Dr. Sonnichsen is now engaged in preparing a conference on the Executive Council, and has initiated plans for the organization's first annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, in October.

Pottery, Jewelry On Display In CM

Currently in the display windows in the Cotton Memorial Building there is an exhibit of jewelry and ceramic pieces done by students in the Art Department.

In the right window among the graceful pottery and vases is one ceramic piece of unique design. It is textured to appear like wood and the mouth of the piece is like a window. Also in the same display are rings and pins with wood design.

In the left window earrings and necklaces show a variety of design. Some pieces have a heavy mass. Others have a delicate design.

Most of the metals used in the jewelry were copper, silver, and gold. These metals are combined with wood and cut stones of turquoise, amethyst, and other semi-precious stones.

DR. CLINE DIRECTS

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The original grant to Texas Western will ask for $40,000 to train 96 elementary school teachers in the specific field of reading for Spanish speaking children. Out of this request, it is also hoped that TWC will be able to equip a learning or reading lab and equipment for teachers to use to educate additional people.

All the teachers who participate in this program each teacher will receive a Master's degree in Education, and will be eligible for a profession elementary certificate. The program is intended to give teachers a great deal of practice in working with Spanish speaking children and their unusual problems.

If you’re looking for a nice comfy place to work after graduation, forget about General Electric.

We don’t have any place where you can curl up and snooze away the next forty years of your career. There are no quiet little nooks in any of General Electric’s 130 order.

One thing is certain: You won’t have to worry about the man from G.E. when you visit campus. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
College Life Meetings Sponsored by Group

Every Friday evening, a group of college students assemble to encourage each other's men and women in their Christian values and standards. The meetings, called "College Life" are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, International.

The mission of Campus Crusade for Christ is to bring the news of Christ's life and ministry to college students and campuses around the world. Since World War II, this organization has been able to reach college campuses, including the campus of UCLAG by Bill Bright, thousands of students world-wide, are being reached for Christ and the work has grown in every country.

College Life began at TWC in October 1912. Its first campus was held at AL, a graduate of UCLA and Fuller Theological Seminary, and his wife, Betty. The Crusade staff was doubled this fall with the arrival of W. R. "Bill" CARMAN, a graduate from the University of Minnesota.

Many college students take advantage of Crusade's Leadership Training Classes which teach Bible studies and principles and the Writing and Leadership Training Institutes. Two delegations of TWC students have attended these institutes. The next section of Leadership Training Classes will begin in March and continue for a total of six weeks. Students interested will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Circle Drive, No. 31.

Dr. Cline Directs

Dr. Cline is best known for his new teacher certification program, "In Reading for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth of West Texas and Southern New Mexico." This will be a new addition to the College Life program. Everyone is invited. Classes begin at 9:30 to 8:00 p.m. at 1515 Circle Drive, No. 31.

The Missions of Campus Crusade for Christ are to bring the news of Christ's life and ministry to college students and campuses around the world. Since World War II, this organization has been able to reach college campuses through various high schools in the United States. Dr. Berkman was faculty advisor to pre-medical students at the College from 1928 until 1963. The Pre-Med Club, organized in 1938, was the first organized club at the College from the standpoint of organization, Dr. Berkman said.

The associations to which Dr. Berkman belongs include the American Academy of Science, of which he is an honorary member; the Academy of Science, of which he is an honorary member; the American Society of Botany; Sigma XI national honor society; the National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Gamma Alpha scientific fraternity; the Intemational Association of College Students for Social and Religious Action; the American Association of University Women; the American Chemical Society; and the Rocky Mountain Division of AASA, of which he was president.
Roundball Roundup

TW Meets Pan Am In Edinburg Game

By CARLOS CALDERON

Texas Western’s ever-determined, undefeated and ranked third in the nation, journeys to Edinburg to joust the Pan American Broncs on Saturday. Should the Miners conquer the Broncs the GovernorCurtis Hawkins will have won 100 games in his first five years of collegiate coaching and will become only the fifth coach in the U. S. to accomplish the feat.

But Pan Am would like to avenge an earlier 20-17 loss to the Miners and with its starting line-up averaging 6-7 anything can happen. The Broncs have Anthony Bateman (6-7), Otto Moore (6-11), Jim Gillum (6-4), Gred Garrison (6-2), and Joe Haster (6-5),

"THEY WILL BE ROUGHING FOR US" said David (Daddy D) Lattin about Pan American. "They probably will be roughing for us. They’ve got a good team; they’re tall, but they don’t have the guards and that’s gonna hurt them. They’ll probably try to slow us down because they don’t want to run with us. Since they’re real big, they’ll try to walk down the court and give the ball to their big men. We’ll have lots of trouble on their home court."

Daddy D also added in philosophical tones: "I think we have a great team; all the guys want to win, they’re spoiled, and won’t have it any other way. I think our team will be even better over there."

Phill the magnificent) Harris (6-10) from Albany, N. Y. will be an access to Mr. Brown’s rebounding powers said Lattin.

"As you know Harry Flournoy is a senior and will be missed next year is also an outstanding player that Joe Usery (6-7) (who is now red-shirted) will also help us on the boards." Nevil (The Shadow). Winter (the neighborhood) Harris (6-10) from Albany, N. Y. will be an access to Mr. Brown’s rebounding powers said Lattin.

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Coach Don Hawkins and his cagee have gone to the air.

Every Tuesday night at 10:30 Coach Hawkins conducts the "Meet The Miners" television program on station KISD, channel four.

"The program is just a discussion of the games we’ve played and the games to be played," Coach Hawkins said about the 15 minute program. Also, many of the players are slated to appear each week until the basketball season ends.

Haskins Conducts TV Show

From The Prospector December 18, 1958

The traditional Engineers’ Headd-Growing Contest will be

begin January 5, Engineering Coun-

dil spokesmen announced this Sunday.

"Each of our boys are real big. They’ll try to walk and limp. They’ll probably try to make us work. They don’t program for us to see movies of the games."

"Meet The Miners" television show was made on these young fellows. Each of our boys stands a little taller and aims a little higher for himself as a result of these young men’s visits.

"Through the generosity of the Engineering students the number of our boys and girls were able to attend the TWC-Xe-

ner game to see college football, many of them for the first time.

"There may be colleges with bigger programs which are bigger in size, but there is doubt if there are any that are bigger in heart."
A program whereby applied students with no flying experience can qualify for training as a United Air Lines flight officer is being conducted by the University of Texas, according to Charles M. Mason, senior vice president of personnel with United Air Lines.

Mason said the expansion of the University’s Pilot Advance Course, aimed at male college graduates between 20 and 25 with no flight time with less than 40 hours needed for a private pilot’s license, will be assured of a position at United’s Pilot School when obtaining the required private and commercial pilot’s licenses, and when Federal Aviation Agency approved.

FINANCING

A liberal financing plan has been arranged by United whereby 75% of tuition of $400 per month is available. Repayment would not start until the student is date-completed United’s 17-week flight training course.

"United is the only airline offering a PAAP program," Mason said, "and now we are expanding it to cover the entire market. The original PAAP program, designed for aspiring pilots already holding a private license, is also available to candidates lacking a commercial license, will be continued." United also has two other programs: one for applicants who have built licenses, but lack an instrument rating and another for pilots who meet all the qualifications. United bears the expense of instrument rating instruction.

Mason emphasized that the hiring of "low time" pilots does not represent a lowering of standards. United still hires only one out of 20 applicants who meet the basic requirements: U.S. or Canadian citizenship, height 5 feet 7 to 6 feet 4, excellent overall physical condition and vision correctable to 20/20 without glasses. The flight aptitude test is a major hurdle.

"Pilot selection must be an exact science," Mason said. "We look for qualities that can be measured, so we give a test that will do the job. The test of the ability to fly is a test of two variables: the personality of the applicant and his trust in his instrument, ailerons and rudder. We want to make sure that an instrument "crisis" will not be experienced by United’s pilots."

Although the flight training program is very competitive, United will assure that every student who qualifies for his personal expenditure. Mason said, "is paid $350 during the four weeks needed to get his instrument rating. Then he enters the regular second officer training course during which he receives $1,100 after two years, $1,500 after four years and in 12 years up to $33,000 annually.

United Air Lines is located in Dallas, Texas. The long distance phone number is 214-748-7474. The mailing address is 2003 Adolphus Tower, Main and Akard Street, Dallas, Texas.

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Business Fraternity Elects New Officers

Officers for Delta Sigma Pi fraternity for the spring semester were elected last Monday. New officers are Charles J. Jobs, vice-president; Doyle Gathier, treasurer; Frank Jim Jobst, secretary; Richard P. Hernandez, historian and publicity chairman.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional international business fraternity opened to all duly qualified majors in Business Administration and economics. The fraternity participates in many campus activities and functions while also active in the outside business world. Though basically a professional fraternity, Delta Sig does not neglect social activities. The highlight of the year is the Rose Bowl game at which the chapter sweetheart is crowned.

All interested business or economics students may contact the fraternity by calling 943-0401 or by visiting the fraternity house at 1313 Randolph Street.

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