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Instructor
To Present Ballet Pixs

The Texas Western Civic Ballet will present two ballet films to its season subscribers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the El Paso Museum of Art. It will be presented by a director of the instruction of ballet at TWC. She will elaborate on the historical background of the art of a ballerina and explain the art of dancing on "petales." The film, "The Spirit of the Ballet," is a delightful classical dance and the many facets of professional activity of a ballerina, Nima Vorobova, star of the Paris Opera Ballet. The second film, "The Waltz," was made in tribute to Heinrich Himmler, whose short story inspired the libretto for the ballad, "Giselle." The film presents many scenes of classical dance in novel and dynamic form. The lecture-film demonstration is free to season subscribers to the Texas Western Civic Ballet. Non-subscribers will be admitted for a nominal fee, if seating capacity permits. Miss Graham may be called by making Mrs. Harold Hillyer, chairman of the Ballet Guild.

Lecture Features
Dr. Butler

The Reverend Richard Butler, O.P., will discuss "Religion and the Skeptical Tradition" at a public lecture tonight at Texas Western College in SUB 508 at 7:30 p.m.

The appearance of the Dominini Father, who is well known as both author and lecturer, is being sponsored by the TWC Newman Club and Dr. John Hedon, head of TWC's philosophy department.

Father Butler, who is provin-11 minutes from John Boice the new bill making Dr. Harold Hillyer, TWC band director, will lead the band in approximately 117 members. John Boice, a sophomore music major, will be featured as a clarinet soloist. Conlee will play "Symphonic Movement" by Va- nuw Ninnemayb and "The Ramball Concert Overture" by Clif-ton Williams both still in the manuscript form. They will also play "Alderfield March" by H. L. Blankenburg, "Symphony for Band" by Morton Gould, and "National Spirit March" by S. E. Hummel.

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The Medical Careers Confer-ence will be co-sponsored by the El Paso County Medical Society, the Department of Preventive Medicine, and Texas Western College.

Two Players Measure-in

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Engineers Set
Open House

In observance of National Engineers' Week, the Engineering Department will hold an open house from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3.

More than 600 students are enrolled in the four engineering departments in the College.

Open house programs from El Paso senior high schools will be picked up and es- corted to the new buildings, then returned to their schools.

Four engineering organizations will be the hosts at the open house. They are the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Elec-tronic Engineers, the Mechanical Engineering Society, and the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Dr. Lonnie L. Abernathy is dean of the College of Engineering.

Tri-Deltas Place First

Delta Delta Delta sorority won first place in its spring show sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega drama society. The show was presented on Friday, March 4, and all day Friday, March 5, in order to accommodate those patrons attending the Trans-Pecos Teachers Association meeting on Thursday.

The General Session will be held on Thursday evening in the Memorial Gym by a ticket of admission for ticket holders. The sectional meetings will be held on the Texas Western College Campus unless otherwise designated all day Friday, March 5.

Presiding over the general session will be Jim C. Goodman, Yugoslavia, and District VI, TSTA. Dr. Olav Eidbo, head of the Newman Club and TWC's philosophy department, is extremely proud that the TWC band has been invited to perform for CBSDA—a first in the history of the university. Professor Hillyer as director of the band is doing much more convert the TWC band to a "community" band.

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**Baseball Almost Got Bobby Joe**

**By PAUL MILLER**

Miner guard Tyrone Bobby Joe Hill, generally regarded as one of the stronger links in the El Paso based Miners, almost decided not to play college basketball. Why? Well, according to the little man with all the moves, "I almost signed a baseball contract with the Texas Rangers."

Bobby Joe, a native of High-land, Texas, decided it was the "right time" for him to break into one of baseball's big leagues. After all, "I got hit around 500" in high school and some scouts wanted me. "Three or four (major league) teams were on me, but I didn't want to play," indicated Bobby Joe. Instead, Bobby Joe enrolled at the University of Oklahoma and was signed to a contract with the Burlington Junior College in Iowa and signed Junior College All-America honors in baseball. "I love to play baseball, but liked basketball better."

Actually the percentages wouldn't be so significant if these same opponents hadn't hit 45%, 44%, and 55% respectively off the usually stingy Miner defense which normally allows only 37% from opponents. Or hadn't the Miners two of the last four games. Or hadn't the Orange Cagers sent to Coach Haskins and the team by Jean Valentine. Yet today Texas Western fans and players speak, in one accord, "Look at the lead to this Prospector news story, Feb-ruary 16, 1952: "After a slow start, the Muckers came along fast to win."

But Hill has quit playing base- ball and football for the Miners and now is concentrating on making the Miners basketball a success with opposing teams for his dizzy driving and shooting. "I never used to used to drive until I came here; I had always used to jump it. Currently the Miner guard with near with near a 14 points per game average, has averaged a shooting percentage of 42% which is a significant jump from his 24 points per game in high school. 'But we have that much more possibility for offense, and there was much more opportunity to show off our new style of play, but you can't complain—it gets the job done'. That factor became obvious this week as the Miners stagme moved up in both wire service ratings to rank number five in the nation.

About chances for a possible national championship, Bobby Joe says, "we're as good as anybody else. And we've been getting better shots lately, just not getting in. As long as we stay together, though, on everything, we'll be all right."

Hall illustrates the success of the Miners to the current team and coaches of the team, or, as Bobby says, "staying togeth- er. He is quick to add though that this season's Miners have better depth and better shooting than last year's team."

But if there are reasons for the Miners' recent inability to hit the hoop, it's that the Miner's recent inability to hit the hoop, Bobby says it's that the team is thinking too much, and the thinking causes hesitation, which often results in a shot straying off its mark. "Our defense makes a player think more because he knows that if he makes a mistake, the other team's big man who can pick right up where he left off. But the Miners do have to worry so much about making mistakes, teams aren't too balanced on ours."

But Bobby Joe doesn't look too worried much about any thing but "togetherness" when he's on the court setting up a play. If he does worry, you'd know it through all that noise.

**FREE SHIP**

**SAF BIL**

A feature length film, "Barab- aca," based on the Nobel-prize winning novel by Par Lagergard starring and Anthony Quinlan, Arthur Kennedy, and Jack Pal- lace will be presented by the Miner contingent at Worrell Hall Friday, Feb. 20 at 2 and 8 p.m. in the RHB Auditorium. **FRATERNITY SCHEDULE**

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**Friday, Feb. 24**

**SAM vs. TKE**

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**LCA vs. AKL**

**FALL LEAGUE I**

**Key vs. Burres**

**Key vs. Burres**

**Burrus vs. Sigma Nu**

**Sigma Nu vs. Klu**

**Burrus vs. Sigma Nu**

**LEAGUE II**

**Circle K vs. Wesley**

**Circle K vs. Wesley**

**Klu vs. Sigma Nu**

**Sigma Nu vs. Klu**

**Klu vs. Sigma Nu**

**Worrell vs. UCCP**

Waterbacks vs. Lampighters

**Inframurals**

In League I action the Rejoes kept up their 70-point-per-game clip by downing SAP 71-30. Charlie West (19 points), Williams (14), Fred Carr (10), Chloe Ham (9), and King (8) all led the strong af- fronted tally. Bush scored 17 for SAR.

The Lancers surprised a stal- lard by pulling a 97-78 upset of Bob Mar- lines (18 points) and Colbert Mon- tes (12 points) assisted the Lancer's cause while Mendoza threw in 13 for the winners. Budapest, rebounding from last week's loss, junked on KEP by 67-51. Schellinger won for forth.

The big game in the intramural circuit was the debut of the highly touted Wabecins. Using a stingy defense and a stellar offense, the unconquered Wolf smashed Worrell Hall 82-38. Ronnie Newlin led in scoring with 21 points followed in scoring by four other Wets each scoring 12 points. The PEM utilizing the strong arm of Tom Murph, and the run of Pete Yoldie had the PR's by 30 points. Circle K won the "WTVV." The Lamp- lighters also had a good night.

The main Federation game was the 89-77 win over the Miners, RAM's, 89-17. The defensive-minded Miners had to get 47 points by Steve Cohen smashed LCA 14-8 as usual Redish Linnon's Kappas ran away with TWC by 25 points. APO's and AKL were

**Glovemen Scheduled**

**For 21 Home Games**

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Opening game for the Miners 30 Grand Canyon College (2)

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Tickets will be priced at $1 with Texas Western students ad-

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This year the Miners will have a few more fans on Saturday.

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23 Texas Tech University (1)*
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30 Grand Canyon College (2)
30 Grand Canyon College (2)
6 New Mexico State U. (2)*
6 New Mexico State U. (2)*
13 University of New Mexico (1)*
13 University of New Mexico (1)*
2 University of Tulsa (1)
2 University of Tulsa (1)
14 University of Arkansas (1)
14 University of Arkansas (1)
12 University of Texas, Dallas (1)
12 University of Texas, Dallas (1)
1 University of Colorado (1)
1 University of Colorado (1)
1 University of Florida (1)
1 University of Florida (1)
1 University of Kansas (1)
1 University of Kansas (1)
7 University of New Mexico (2)*
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22 Texas Tech University (2)*
22 Texas Tech University (2)*

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Enthusiasm Aids Team--But Hold Rowdiness

Enthusiasm is a great moral builder. Without enthusiasm and fan-support it would be almost impossible for any college team to compete in that kind of record that Texas Western has enjoyed this season.

No one wants to destroy the enthusiasm of fans in Memorial Gym on basketball nights. But a number of precautions need to be taken in order to prevent the fans from engaging in minor constructive lines rather than along destructive lines.

Just because one of the officials calls a foul on a Texas A&M player does not mean he is cheating. It is hired by the other team or is in favor of the other team and it has nothing to do with the stands sometimes indicates EVERYBODY FOULS.

The Miners do foul, travel, palm the ball, go out of bounds, and are guilty of all sorts of other infractions. As members of other teams do, the officials are hired to call such infractions on both teams.

It is not a matter of judgement with the official and a decision that must be made quickly and once and for all by the officials. The fans have bad eyesight, bad judgement or both, they are only doing the job they were hired to do to the best of their ability.

THEY "EVERN OUT"

Even basketball coaches agree that in most cases the calls that are "missed" come out even in the course of a game or a season.

Throwing objects on the floor is a poor way to show protest at an official's decision. Some day a Miner player will slip and fall, as has been thrown to the floor in protest and when he is lost to the team, the fans will see the danger in this avenue of protest.

GET THEE AM STD.

Another poor and ill-mannered way of protesting is to boo an opposing player when he goes to the foul line. He deserves his chance to take his shot as provided by the rules of the game without having to listen to a demonstration of proper manners from the fans.

It doesn't do Texas Western's image any good when fan sits in the stands and shouts insults at visiting coaches or players. A visiting coach has the same right to disagree with an official as he does with any other member of an opposing team.

A visiting coach is the same as Western player it does not mean he is cheating, is a phony, or that members of other teams do. The officials are hired to call all violations of the rules whether they like to play and about places where they hate to go. Some of the coaches and officials have bed eyesight, bad judgement or both, they are only doing the job they were hired to do to the best of their ability.

BAD IMPRESSIONS

All players and the coaches of the visiting school go away with bad tastes in their mouths whether they won or lost.

That is true of coaches and officials of all schools talk about where they like to play and about places where they hate to play. They talk about the kind of treatment they get at other schools.

Attitude of the fans always makes an impression on visiting players. It isn't hard for a school to build a reputation as a poor school to visit but it is a hard one to get rid of.

SMART ATTITUDE

Texas Western fans are far from being the worst. Actually they aren't bad at all compared with fans of other teams.

In fact, the officials don't think they like to play and about places where they hate to go. They aren't bad at all compared with fans of other teams.

When fans display poor manners at basketball games, it doesn't reflect credit on the 2,000 or 3,000 students present or on the school as a whole.

If basketball fans want to give the 1956-57 school a bad attitude, it will be the fans who will do it.

The onus rests on the arms and the managers of the game, for they have the responsibility for the attitude shown by the fans.

The idea would be for fans to keep showing the team how much they like the Miners and that the football team must have, but at the same time, build a reputation as a school that practices good sportsmanship and as one where visiting coaches enjoy bringing their teams.

ROGER MCKOWN

IIF Announces

The Institute of Internaional Education is announcing a limited number of scholarships for 1956-57 for two Australian and four British university students. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The two summer sessions in Austria will be held at Strobl and Salzburg-Krems, Austria.

Summer session in Great Britain will be held in London, Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburg.

Further information and application forms are available by writing to the Office of International Studies, 575 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The British summer sessions may be obtained from the University of London, Divisional Institute of International Education, 67 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W. 1, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Completed application applications must be received by the Institute at the offices by May 1, 1956.

Sorority Initiates Nine New Greeks

Delta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held an initiation ceremony March 13 at the sorority house, Those initiated were Barbara Shocra Griffin, Lynda McDaniel, Cynda Brown, Bonnie Bryault, and Sharon Griffin.

Following the initiation the ladies held a banquet in honor of the new members at the El Paso Country Club.

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The Wet Stop

TWC Engineers Hold Open House

This week, February 20-26, and at the Engineering and Science Buildings on this Campus will be held an open house event. This is National Engineers' Week, and the opening ceremony will be held on February 21st. The ceremony will be attended by the senior counselors and principals from all El Paso High Schools as special guests at a reception held in the engineering buildings and return them to the library. The open house will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the week leading up to the day of the ceremony. This week, all engineering departments will be able to talk with faculty and students at the table where they are located.

As a special feature, the win­ners of the student exhibits (dis­cussed last week's column) will be announced and the students will be able to talk with their peers and visitors will be able to see these displays for themselves. The displays, for the most part, are original products of student efforts. They reflect the best work of the students, factors which are most important in the engi­neering profession.

In addition, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has made 14 color prints available for display purposes. These prints are all from the Project Roger which is a feasibility study of developing nuclear fission reactors suitable for use as power sources for rocket propulsion. A limited supply of literature on nuclear reac­tions and on the Project Roger also accompanied the prints and have been placed in the bulletin rack at the north entrance to the Engineering Building.

We hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to become more familiar with the School of Engineering. We on the westside feel we have one of the best engineering schools in Texas; come over and let us show it to you.

BILLY MELVOR

Campus Will Host Drill Meet

Texas Western will play host to high school drill teams from all over the city March 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the first annual Pershing Rifles Drill Meet. Letters have been sent to each school inviting them to attend the competition.

The school has invited the high school students to come to the fairgrounds to see the National Society of Pershing Rifles and the TWC Sponsoring Corps. Events will include rifle, Pershing Rifles' trick-drill, men's regulation (12-6) drill, and men's best individual drill.

Prior to the drill competition, a brief inspection will be held by officers of the Pershing Rifles and members of the TWC Sponsoring Corps.

Kidd Field, site of the drill, will be split into two parts of fifty yards each, and the high school teams will be divided into two groups. Commanders of each drill will be given a maximum of five minutes to set up their drills. There will also be a regulation drill movement.

The schedule of events includes: 9:30 a.m., Pershing Rifles' drill, general inspection; 10:00 a.m., exhibition drill by Pershing Rifles, Co. B-10 and TWC Sponsoring Corps, and award ceremony. The drill has the highest number of student points will be awarded the "traveling" sweepstakes trophy sponsored by Popular Drug Goods Co.

A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

By CARL WOODRICH, JR.

How many students at TWC are there? What time do they read books? Who are they? What do they do? How many book publishers are there? What do they publish? What do they sell? What do they buy? How much does it cost? What do they pay for books? How much will they save if they buy used books? What do they do with their old books?

Another major complaint of the students is the printing of books. Mr. Jones said the procedure followed in printing books is to offer half the original cost for books that will be used by the College during the next year. These books are then sold for 75% of the book's original cost, regardless of condition, Jones continued.

According to Jones, the book buyer from the Nebraskan Book Company purchases books for the bookstore and his company, paid $20.00 to the students who sold their books at the end of last spring semester. Over $12,000 was paid to the students who sold their books at the end of last fall semester, he continued. Jones said that before the arrangement was made with the book buyer, the bookstore offered a standard 25% of the book's original cost on used books bought by the bookstore.

A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.
Snackbar Manager Is Former Boxing Champ

By LEO SHREDSKI

One day 14 years ago, College snackbar manager Jim Powell opened the doors of the $200ROTATION BOOKSTORE-SNACKBAR, plugged in the coffee machine, and counted out a few dozen doughnuts, and directed his two assistants to put some change in the cash box located under the counter. He and his staff of two divided their attention between operating the bookstore, the snackbar and supervising the recreation room.

On the day 14 years ago, they anticipated a big day—possibly 150 students would stop by for a cup of coffee and some doughnuts. One of his assistants brewed a pot of coffee they expected to sell, and the other worked in the chairs and 12 tables in the snackbar. That was the picture of the College snackbar business in 1952.

STANDING ROOM ONLY.

Today, when Jim Powell opened the doors of the snackbar in the 2052, he had 17 cafeteria employees and three cashiers to help him in the preparation and dispensing of food and drinks for several thousand students. In contrast to the five gallons of coffee prepared in 1952, today his helpers will dispense about 60 gallons. Fourteen years ago the snackbar would seat only 50 students (and it was never filled). Today the cafeteria will accommodate 360 students (and there is often standing room only). Powell anticipates that in the near future the room will be expanded to take care of 1,000 students.

Few of his employees know, and even fewer students know, that this mild-mannered, soft-spoken manager was once a professional boxer, and wrestler, a decorated Army veteran, the inter-service boxing champion for three successive years (in both the heavyweight and light-heavyweight class), and an ex-restaurant owner.

Entering the Army in 1927, Powell boxed in inter-service matches for 11 years. It was during this period that he won the inter-service Army-Navy and Marines championship. Upon his discharge he joined the enginering from Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight world champion, and boxed and wrestled professionally on barnstorming exhibition tours across the North-Central states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. During this period he recalls that Jack Dempsey was an accomplished huskster.

Whenever Dempsey and his group of boxers arrived in a town, Dempsey would visit all of the high schools during the day. That night he would be at the head of the high school band, leading the parade through the town that heralded that night's boxing-wrestling card.

WINS PURPLE HEART

At the outbreak of World War II Powell reenlisted with the Army and fought with the 1st Cavalry Division on New Guinea and through the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific. He was wounded in action and awarded a disability retirement.

He returned to El Paso where he had owned several barbeque-sandwich shops and a motel following his professional boxing-wrestling career. Because he liked the restaurant business he accepted the position of manager for the College snackbar.

Powell was born and raised in Winter Haven, Fla., where he was active in high school sports.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Selects Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected its new officers last week. Officers are Mike Beeman, president; Phil Gorsie, vice-president; John Hollowell, secretary; Charlie Smith, treasurer; Bruce Nickler, ritualist; Woody Woodrich, pledge trainer; Steve Crail, social chairman; and Mike Spence, rush chairman.

Outgoing president Mike Denning officiated at the election.

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CADETS OF THE WEEK

Cadet Harvey J. Pendleton was chosen as Cadet of the Week during ROTC drill, for the 1st Battalion, Cadet Command. Pendleton, a member of Pershing Rifles, is a 1956 graduate of West Air High School, and lives at 7841 Marston in El Paso.

Cadet of the Week for 2nd Battalion is Timothy L. Dilliplane. Dilliplane, a graduate of Izmir High School in Turkey, is a member of Pershing Rifles.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Join the Dodge Rebellion.
ROTC Sponsors
Learn Discipline

By DOUG CONWELL

Run two, three, four—the Texas Western Sponsor Corps are marching by!

Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the parking lot before the Sun Bowl, the scene is repeated—a group of girls meet, form themselves into several rows and columns and begin precision marching. The girls are members of the ROTC Sponsor Corps who are hopefully practicing to be one of the best marching units in the Southwest.

March 4 they will travel with Pershing Rifles to Arizona State University, Tempe, to compete in the annual PR Regimental Drill Meet. They have an impressive record to maintain—last year they were judged best sponsor corps units at the drill meet.

In order to get to Tempe, the girls are in need of money. A big assistance came from the Student Senate which voted $200 to assist. They are raising as much more as possible through bake sales in the SUB each morning. Last week, they struck a gold mine sale in the form of fancy ROTC cadets, eager to eat after Tuesday drill period.

From its beginning last year with only 16 members, the Sponsor Corps has grown sizably. They now invite invitations to prospective members, and in the fall and spring, Membership is open to regularly enrolled TWC students who possess high drill ability. Upon approval of Professor of Military Science, Col. Virginia Schueller, and Jan Sanders, they become active sponsors.

Commanding officer of Sponsor Corps is Judy Stewart, executive officer is Rosanne Blaugrund, and S-1 is Rosemary Custer. Karen Dixon is S-2, and Virginia Schueller is Drill Commander.

In addition to the Tempe Drill Meet, the girls will be taking part in the first annual Pershing Rifles Drill Meet March 9. The competition will be held at Kidd Field. It's open to all area high school ROTC teams. TW Sponsor Corps will inspect and help judge the high school girl corps and perform a precision marching exhibition during the program.

The best summary of the Sponsor Corps and its purpose can be found in the organization's constitution: Texas Western Sponsor Corps is formed "to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession and to provide appropriate recognition of high degree of military ability coupled with responsible citizenship of the United States among the cadets of the senior ROTC of TWC... and to fulfill the purpose of uniting these cadets through common bonds of activity, respect and sisterhood."

PRACTICE DRILL... ROTC Sponsors shown drilling are from left to right: Ruth Cummings, Gee Gee Schuller, Jan Sanders, Carol Triplett, Pam Angell, Cindy Green, Rita Guilds, Karen Dixon, Rita Lanza, Diane Dick, Marcia Swerdo, Barbara Abraham, and Yarb Grattan.

Features
Scheduled At Wesley

A special attraction is featured at the Wesley Foundation program for its meeting Tuesday. After the discussion which will be served free to those staying for the meeting at 5:30, the full-length movie "Sweet Bird of Yang" starring Paul Newman will be shown. For those not planning to stay for the meeting, there will be a 50 cent charge for dinner. The movie is free.

The Wesley Foundation recently elected its sweethere, Mary Becker, who was chosen by a vote held at the Foundation. She was escorted to the Valentine's Party held on February 13 at the Foundation by Grant Caldwell.

The Wesley Foundation and its members cordially invite all faculty and students to attend and participate in its functions. Wesley is designed to provide Christian fellowship and fun as well as an insight into life.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus March 9

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

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West Texas, CSU 'NMSU Meet Miners In Rematches

By CARLOS CALDERON

Texas Western's orange-clad quintet takes on the West Texas State's Buffa-Boxers tonight at Canyon tonight, Colorado State meets Texas Western at Aggie Center in an effort to protect its national ranking.

The Miners gored the Buffs 69-56 in an early-season game, and according to Willie Cager, the Miners have furthered their momentum.

"They ran and shoot against us," he said. "I think if their coach lets them run and shoot against us, we have a good chance of winning. Plus the fact that they'll be loose at Canyon."
Cager and Armstrong Provide Miner Depth
by BOB JOHNSON

Miners don't have the luxury of their New York counterparts, who can exhaust the best talent in the nation, to field a team. Coach Haskins可谓了然于胸这句话，指明了矿工们并不拥有新纽约对手所拥有的奢侈品，后者可以在发掘全国最好的人才时用尽全力，来组建球队。

"Some of the competition we meet in these leagues was tough enough or better than you could find in high schools," New York coach Cager said.

"The best league we played in was the one we played in at San Diego," he added.

With Cager's help, San Diego's Mineral Engineering program has been on the rise since the 1930s. This year's team has been particularly strong, with several All-America players returning.

"The team is very talented," Cager said. "We have a lot of good players, and we're trying to use them to their best advantage."