**Pop Singer To Appear March 18**

Regular performing star Glenn Yarbrough will appear at Mem- 

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**Two Die In Auto Accident**

The deaths of Miss Rosamaria Friedman and Gene Reynolds in the automobile-truck-pile-up near
downtown Saturday brought the total of Texas Western faculty members who have
died in car wrecks in four weeks.

Dallas Jones, chair of the Modern Languages Department, was
killed in the crash on January 23. The cause of the accident has been
determined as a head-on collision with an oncoming vehicle.

Karen Brown, an instructor in the Department of Music, was
killed in a car wreck on February 28.

The two deaths have occurred within the last six months.

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Trackmen Begin 11-meet Season

Texas Western's thin clash make their first appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon in Tucson with a dual meet against the University of Arizona. The meet will be the 11th scheduled for the 1966 track season, all of which will be on the road.

Entries for the dual meet are listed with last year's performance of the individual or team in parenthesis.

100—Zook Williams (9.3), John Kennedy (9.8)
220—Les Taylor (24.8), Zook Williams, Tyrone Smith and John Kennedy (24.3)
440—Eddie Shirley (1:53.7), April 23 - Kansas Relays
880—Bobby Joe Hill

The meet will be of interest since the meeting will feature the individual or team in March 26 University of Arizona-Tucson, Arizona
April 3—University of New Mexico-Albuquerque, N. M.
April 9—University of Arizona-Tucson, Arizona
April 16—Western New Mexico University-Silver City, N. M.
April 23—Kansas Relays-Lawrence, Kansas
April 30—Hoobs Relays- Hobbs, N. M.
May 7—University of New Mexico-Albuquerque, N. M.

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NEED PROOF? Cager Bobby Joe Hill, left, measures Willie Worsely in an attempt to end the controversy regarding Worsely's height. Hill measured 5-9 and Worsely was 5-8 1/4.

\[ \text{Measure-in} \]

"Measure-in" Nabs Worsely and Hill

By BOB JOHNSON

We on the Prospector sports staff decided that the sitewaiting, stand-ins (1) were useless tools in preserving peace in this world.

So we invented the latest in demonstrations against violence: the "measure-in." Of course, our innovation is useful only on sports fans who break into fist fights and unruly utterances when debating the size of innocent Willie Worsely, whose only sin is defying the law of gravity by dunking in the ball in warmups of Miner basketball games.

All the demonstration requires is a willing Willie Worsely and Bobby Joe Hill, a reliable measuring device, and a car. (How do you expect us to get to the Sun Bowl training room, walk?)

Of course, a reliable photographer like Lee Cain might help, too. Especially if he has a car.

Our "measure-in" didn't get headlines or police action. It was very peaceful and without incident. (You aren't wearing elevated socks, are you?) Worsely was asked. Willie laughed, displaying a nylon-thin pair. Everything was perfect. Cain had film in his camera and the Miner's two diminutive guards didn't object a bit to the seemingly ridiculous scheme.

The result: Bobby Joe Hill measured 5-foot-8 even, and Willie Worsely stood 5-foot-9 1/4 and a fourth inch over his reported height and three-fourths under his own estimate—and a near broken lock had everyone sweating as Hill practically jerked lock and all from the dressing room while leaving.

"I must have grown," Worsely declared. "I was 5-6 when I first came here as a freshman."

"Maybe it's this Texas Weather," suggested Cain. Bobby Joe Hill just shrugged his shoulders trying to figure out how he lost an inch.

COFFEE HELD

A coffee honoring Dr. Thomas Creak, well-known political theorist, was held Monday. Dr. Cook visited the Texas Western college Campus as a participant in the "Distinguished Lecturer Series" sponsored by the Department of Government.

COLLEGE LIFE

Everyone is invited to "College Life" tonight at 1515 Circle Drive, Apt. No. 31 from 7:30-8:00 p.m. in the Rector, graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary, will challenge persons concerning "Christianity and your world view."

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INTEGRAL" (Continued From Page 9)

ity league with the 68-14 triumph of Lambda Chi. The Kappa Sig had three men in double figures: Kiefer (17), Wiley (12), and Gardiner (12). AKL made its debut by downing SAM 62-27. The balanced attack was led by Bill Irwin's 17 points. Steve Cohen had 14 for SAM. The Phi Tau's put away APO 56-21 to remain undefeated. Earl Waters had 22 for PTK. Campbell had 10 for APO. Rounding out action in the league, the SAF (five crested past TKE 36- 19. Tom Paul led SAF with 15 points followed by Schnodderer.

SCHEDULES

League I—February 21
BuSU vs SAB
Burgos vs Lancers
Schellenger vs. Uber
KKY vs. Rejoct

League II—February 22
Circle K vs. Wesley
Pre-Med vs. UCCF
Wetbacks vs. Lupomultiplets

Fraternity—February 24
SAM vs TKE
SAK vs APO
LCA vs AKL
PKT vs KS

Lambda Chi Crescents Choose New Officers

Crescents, women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, elected its officers last week.

Officers are Martha Teves president, Barbara Burns, vice-president; and Georgianne Fazek secretary.

Crescents aid the fraternity in rush, decorating for parties, and providing refreshments.

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To The Editor: 

There are 35 vacancies in the Texas Western dormitories, and at the present time, there is a campaign to fill them up. The 1965-'66 Texas Western College catalog states in the "Student Housing Section" (Page 169, paragraph two) "All single undergraduate students not living with their parents are required to live in the dormitories in the Campus to fulfill the full capacity of the facilities."  

The reason for such a ruling is that Texas Western College considers it an integral part of the total educational process.  

However, the 35 dormitory vacancies remain. All eyes look towards a final group to help them stop the "crisis." The proposal was made last summer to fill them up. The recruiting of such a man would have to reside in a dorm. 

What if this man was a widow or one of his children was attending TWC? Since he is single, he would have to reside in a dorm, while his son may live at home.  

The recruiting of such a man may produce extreme hardships and probably embarrassing results. However, the 35 dormitory vacancies remain. All eyes look towards a final group to help them stop the "crisis." The proposal was made last summer to fill them up. The recruiting of such a man would have to reside in a dorm. 

Certainly, after serving a tour of duty with the armed forces, these young men have had experience in life. They have served in the "barracks," meeting hundreds of people, protecting millions of dollars worth of property, and being shot at among others, easily surpassing "that integral part of the total education process."  

During the years that they were in the service, these young ex-GI's saved out of their earnings what tuition money they could. This is not enough, however; they still have to earn a living. With part-time jobs in El Paso being as scarce as they are, and the wages so ridiculously low, how can such students afford to live in a $238.70 a semester dormitory?  

SOLUTIO... PLEASE.  

--ROBERT YBARBA

To the Editor:  
The Earth Science Institute reported in the February 25, 1966 issue the Prospector has long been a fact--not just a proposal. Your reporter were told this. The proposal was made last summer. We have been receiving applications (more than 500) for several weeks. The whole story was somewhat garbled—poor reporting.  

W. N. McANULTY, HEAD 
Department of Geology

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A Tribute To Eugene Reynolds: True American Representative

It is safe to say that Eugene Reynolds is a man of a great number of talents. Time and again, Mr. Reynolds has shown others his abilities as a leader, a teacher, and a philosopher. He has been a man whose presence is felt by all who came into contact with him, a man who was as many things to many people as there were days in a year.

In the field of teaching, he was among the golden-merged passages in his personal copy seem to me to provide a method.

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China Pictured

The newly formed Student Action Committee on Foreign Policy presented a film, "Awakened China," at 2 and 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Student Action Committee was organized to stimulate discussion of foreign policy among students and has procured this film before it was released. Mr. Greene is well versed on China, "Awakened China" and "A Year of Ignorance." "Awakened China" won the Award of Merit at the International Film Festival. The film has been hailed by critics as "A film every American should see." "Outstanding ... Epic." "Pep." Written and produced by Mr. Greene and is narrated by television actor and documentary Alexander Scourby. Contributions will be accepted.

Children Will View 'Aladdin'

El Paso public school children will have the opportunity to see 'Aladdin and The Wonderful Lamp' which will be presented March 7 through 11 in Magoffin Auditorium. A 11 performance will be in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

A performance for the general public will be given on Saturday, March 12 at 5 p.m. Students with SA cards and I.D. will be admitted free. Jean Graham of the Speech and Drama Department is the director. Bill Dobbm is the assistant director. The technical director and set designer is Joe Parker.

Cast members are Aladdin, Bob Lyon; Adora, Sharon War­wick; The Sultan, Al Hansen; The Genie of the Lamp, Berrue Sorenson; The Magi, Carol Ann Penaska; The Manger, Bob Lyon; Adora, Sharon Warwick; The Magi, Carol Ann Penaska; The Manger, Bob Lyon. All four are members of the Beethoven quartet. The composition was chosen as Cadet of the Week by the Selection Committee for high honors.

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Classical Concert Scheduled Sunday

A variety of serious music will be performed Sunday in Magoffin Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. in the first appearance of the calendar year by the International String Quartet in a free public concert.

Chamber music from the classic, romantic, and modern periods of music history will be performed by Abraham Chae­ver Jr., first violin; Karleen­e Jones, second violin; Carolynn Keenomon, viola; and Eugene Eicher, cello. All four are members of the El Paso Symphony and all, except Mrs. Jones, are members of the faculty of Texas Western.

The first string quartet, com­posed by Bela Bartok, dated from 1907, will be performed for the first time in El Paso. Mrs. Kenneson describes the quartet as "very difficult, very exciting and very Hungarian.

"An extended solo for cello and a rubato passage distinctly show the influence of Hungarian folk tunes," she said.

Also on the program are string quartets by Beethoven and Haydn which have come to be known as the "Harp" and "Bitter" quartets, respectively. The compositions derive their names from passages of trills and a bird-like theme by the violins in Haydn's work and pizzicato passages in the Beethoven quartet.

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Chosen as Cadet of the Week for 2nd Battalion was John C. McCadden, who lives at 7729 Mustang, McCadden is a 1965 graduate of El Paso High School.

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**The Wet Stope**

**Engineering Dept. Develops Project**

Upon reading last week's front page covering our Open House, Dean Abernethy brought to my attention two blaring errors that were made, which I would like to clarify. First, we of the Westside are not merely department but we are the School of Engineering. Second, our School of Engineering has four departments. They are Metallurgical, Civil, Electrical, and the Mechanical, whose department heads are Dr. Joseph C. Riestean, Dr. Calvin Woods, Professor Clyde R. Nicholas, and Dr. K. Scott Edwards respectively.

The senior Mechanical Engineers have undertaken a challenging project which will require the application of principles and theories studied by them in two of their courses. The project is to design and build an apparatus which will enable them to study impulses and momentum in a situation for which both mass and velocity of a body are changing. The design will require an involved feasibility study, which will be made in M. E. 4466, Machine Design II. It has been decided that the apparatus will consist of a blow down tank mounted to a car on a track, resembling the rocket sled of Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. The bulk of the design, however, is still under consideration, things such as choice of materials, instrumentation, economic studies, to mention only a few.

Once built, the project will become a part of M. E. 4466, Mechanical Engineering Laboratory II. It will be one of the problems of this course to obtain raw data from the operation of the testing apparatus and to develop conclusions from the results of the tests. Since the expansion of the gas in the blow down tank is aimed to undergo an isentropic process, which is ideal, each conclusion could be a qualitative statement on how close the ideal case approximates the actual case.

The project should produce some interesting results, but more important, it should introduce these young men to an engineering discipline, the sort of thing which are expected of them soon after graduation.

---Bill Melver

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