Religious Week
Activities Planned

Religious Emphasis Week, which begins Monday, has a wide variety of activities planned for interested faculty members and students. Sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, it will end Thursday night.

Monday at 7:30 a.m. the Baptist Church will present the annual "More Round," "Come Share My Life," "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna Be Fine." The service will end with "Shindig," "Hurlaballoo," and "The Danny Kaye Show."

Stanyan Music Company. He has previously appeared on the "Chang" on Band, for what is an engineer without tobacco?

When St. Patrick decided to drive the snakes out of Ireland he had no idea what conserva- tionists would do with them. Engineers have turned them into a valuable resource. Forty superstars are coming to Texas Western's campus to present a "Spring Concert":

Winning Exhibits...The exhibits above were judged by Dean of Engineering L. L. Almherst at the best of those set up for the Engineering Open House. Top, is Jan Coffin's exhibit of extracting Metallurgy. Bottom, in the Electrical Engineering display set up by Jim Padden, Charles Coy, Gerald Kripp, and Robert Heinricht.

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An article appeared in NOVA Magazine telling about the lost ring.

Mr. Congdon explained that he had lost the ring when he got off the boat on the Galveston side of the "Snail Bar."

"I have been told by all of Oklahoma and returned Peace Corps volunteers from Ecuador. The first year Hall was assigned to an agricultural village of some 4,000 people in the Anzu Mountains of Southern Ecuador. The second year he worked in an isolated village in the tropical jungles of Eastern Ecuador where he ate the local diet of rice and tropical fruits, taught school, and began community service.

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Mr. Thomas Has Seen TW Change

By MANUEL PINA

Prof. Eugene McRae Thomas is a man who has been awarded, in fact, he has been honored, with the announcement of his retirement from Texas Tech University. He is the last remaining member of the original faculty at the College of Mines and the Science Building. He was one of the three men who helped build the mine and supplied the ideas for its operation.

**STUDENT IN '23**

Prof. Thomas first arrived at the school in 1922 as a student, taking up geology in the summer of his senior year. He was then a member of the company and transported to the attending laboratory was donated by the officers of the company. Later, he served as a professor of geology and was named after his wife, the late Schellenger.

The students working in the laboratory are under the direction of Prof. Thomas. He is currently engaged in the study of the rock formations of the area. His first assignment as a student was to phase out the Newton C. Schellenger. (In the lingo of the miners, to phase out a mining course is to make it obsolete.)

APEXING DEAN

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MINE CARE

As the students extended the mine, they held steel drills which made possible the operation of a small mine. The mine cars were used by the El Paso Times Mining Company to transport the ore to the smelter. The ore was then shipped by rail to the smelter.

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Here In Summer

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Westsiders Wears Turban, Beard

By CHARLES THOMAS

Perhaps the most magnificently dressed "Mister" seen on Campus these days is Gandhi Pritam Singh. With his neatly wrapped turban and black beard, he has come to be a familiar personality on the west side of Campus.

The turban he wears is a custom of the Sikhs, a religious sect from the Punjab of India known for its brave soldiers. Gandhi remarks, however, that a Sikh is not necessarily to be a soldier, and that no one in his family was ever known to be a soldier.

One of three Indians at TWC, Gandhi has been studying mechanics and industrial technician since last June. But with a degree in physics already under his belt, he has finished most of his junior year requirements and is currently working on his engineering degree.

"I didn't know how to choose TWC," he explained, "I knew an Indian professor, and I thought he would be a good school to which school would be better. So I suggested that this school would be better because here the weather is similar to Indian weather." But Texas Western is rarely hạy by the real Gandhi admits. On the other hand, New Mexico State in Las Cruces has 130 Indian students last semester.

This, Gandhi explained, "is because agents in India who handle admission applications for Indian students know little about Texas Western. "But, he continued, "they know about New Mexico. There the admission requirements are not very strict. So what happens is that anybody who graduates from the university and wants to go abroad, knows that he'll be accepted at New Mexico after he receives his engineering degree. Gandhi expects to work a while in the United States in order to acquire some practical experience in engineering. Then he plans to return to India, perhaps to take a small farm or a small factory. At present Gandhi's father and brother have a forestry contract-

Museum Presented Pipe Bowl

The El Paso Centennial Museum recently received a new addition to its display of Indian artifacts. The display is an ancient pipe bowl which the Museum by Gene Reid. Mr. Reid found the perfectly preserved pipe bowl in a south area and west of Deming that has not been disturbed by pothunters.

It is unlikely that this pipe was smoked for pleasure; according to Dr. Reid, the principle of the exhibit. The blowing of smoke always represented some ceremonial significance to the Southwest Indians, and this pipe represented some religious rite. These bowls are rarely seen, as most people think that they may have been intentionally broken to avoid profanation after use in sacred rites.

The bowl is shaped like an ear of corn and has a base like it was turned on a lathe and is in a perfect state of preservation. The bowl is made of soft sandstone of a gray-yellow color with two white bands, one fourth of which are black and can be seen in the main lobby of the Museum.

Wesley Members Back From N. M. Conference

Six council members of the Wesley Foundation recently returned from the New Mexico Methodist Student Movement Conference in the Sacramento Mountains, New Mexico.

Those who attended were Charles Sanderman, Fred Martin, Lee Lavender, Mary Silva, Glau
di Martin and Tomas Mendosa.

Ten Groups To Hold Week's Interviews

Interviews of prospective TWC graduates by eight companies and two government agencies are scheduled for next week. Representatives of these employers will make appointments for the following dates:

MONDAY, MARCH 14
The Upjohn Company wishes to interview candidates for degrees in education, business administration, biology, education, industrial psychology, social sciences, and mechanical engineering. D. R. Fagin & Associates will interview graduates in business administration and all fields of engineering.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Texas Highway Department will interview prospective graduates in civil engineering.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
E. E. Naval Audit Office is interested in graduates of accounting and business administration. Burroughs Welcome & Company will interview graduates in biology, business administration, economics, geology, chemistry, physics, and civil engineering. Kaiser Steel will interview graduates in math, business administration, economics and civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The Texas Western Symphony Orchestra concert which was set for Sunday has been cancelled because of wide-spread illness amongst the orchestra players. No new date has been set for the concert.

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ing and Director of Engineering Research at Texas Western University.

The lecture will be open to all faculty members and students.
MINER SENIORS — Texas Western's basketballers have amassed a 67-13 record and participated in three post-season tournaments since Harry Flournoy (left), Orsten Artis (c), and Jerry Arrell rebounded the last two years swamping 82 rebounds his three years for an .633 career average. Presently the TW lineup is averaging 14.4 caroms a game. Artis rates as the seventh highest scorer in Texas history for a career scoring total of 884 points for an 11.3 career average. Arner- strong represents one of the stronger elements of Texas Western's reserve strength.

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Phil Whips Handicap, Plans TW Cage Play

By CARLOS CALDERON

Except for Mt. Franklin, Phil (the Silverspoon) Harris is probably the tallest night (6-10, 220 lbs) in El Paso and is certainly one of the most amiable basketball personalities to make the scene at Texas Western.

And not only is the "Tall" One gifted, but the making of Phil Harris, the basketball player, is one of the most re- markable in basketball annals. Phil was involved in an accident at the age of five which caused him the loss of two of his finger- gers. He overcame this handicap to become a two-time high school all-American while at Phillip Snyder High School in Albany, New York. But the fact that the "Silverspoon" never miss an opportunity to make in his determination, but made him work harder and he often stayed extra hours after practice train- ing his hands for precision.

Phil began his basketball ca- reer at the age of eleven when he was in the sixth grade and stood 6-3. While in high school he averaged 19, 33, and 38 points respectively, his freshman, soph- omore and junior years. As a senior he stood 6-9, scored 34 points per game, and led his school to the state championship. The "Silverspoon" not only was an ace on the hardwood court but he also excelled in track and played end on the football team.

NEW MEXICO ALMOST GOT PHIL

After high school the University of lowa almost went to Burlington Junior College in Iowa to gain experience for big-time college. After his college days the Burlington Blackhaws for sec- ond place in the NCAA"C"C play- oks, Phil elected to withdraw from his team and compete in minor difficulties.

The "Silverspoon" then came to the Lone Star State because of a job offer in Houston. There he met his parents at a social gathering and was in- flamed by Latin to continue playing basketball while purs- uing a college education, which he could easily do while at TWC. However, when the "Silverspoon" remained somewhat skeptical and returned to native New York. Two days after Harris' departure from Houston, Coach Don Haskins called the "Tall One" on the phone and asked him to catch a flight to the Sun City. That was the end of Harris' days with a little bit of Bobby Joe Hill in him. The "Silverspoon" was sold on Texas Western and the El Paso Southwest.

In his major, spends part of his leisure time cutting hair and is recognized as the official barber for the Min- ers' basketball team. He also en- joys rock 'n' roll, surfing, and, most of all, bachelorhood. Phil plans to open a night club in New York with his father, Mr. Edwin Harris, as manager and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Har- ris, as secretary. According to the Spy, Mr. Harris is pretty well known in business, and says, "I want my mother to be secretary because she's boss-clean, upright, and out of sight." Also added Phil with a sigh of nostalgia, "I love her."

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THOMAS HAS

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civil and civic activities. He is presently serving on the City of El Paso Planning Commission. In 1964 he was president of the El Paso Lion's Club.

A registered engineer, he has held the chairmanship of various engineering organizations of which a few are, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers. El Paso Section, the Southwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education which covers the states of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. International Mining Days here in El Paso, and was also the first man Houston, Coach Don Haskins for TWC. The last game of the series to serve as chairman of the Southwest Section of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers when it was started.

When queried about retirement plans, Dean Thomas responded, in a tone of sincerity and with a smile, "I always have. I think our team is going to be fantastic next year. We'll have so much power that if you don't work in practice you won't play. I plan..." (Continued on Page 8)
Mescaline Party, Latest Kick
For The Way-In People

BY COOKIE GALVIN

Peyote—Fun and Games?
The latest kick on Campus (not ours) is a mescaline party. It is considered to be an "experience," "the flight" or in other words, the way-out thing to do for "way-in" people. If you're in California or Massachusetts, forget it. Mescaline is illegal. This is because a natural food (Lophohora williamsii) grows wild in the parched land from the Rio Grande south to the Guatemalan border. It is commonly sold, found and ready to eat, by push or retail dealers.

State law books hold no definite information about the cultivation of (mescaline) peyote. Reference is made to the Texas Criminal Code's statutes dealing with narcotic and dangerous drugs. In the event through cases involving minors, could the state arrest anyone for the sale of mescaline? The question was raised in these statutes are many dry statements about opium and heroin, and also apply to "any other item" similarly classified by federal law. The Federal Narcotic Act does not list nor include peyote.

For 3,000 years the Central and North American Indians have used the "mind changing" thistle in their religious ceremonies. The first missionaries tried in vain to eliminate these practices but to this day in Central America, the Catholicism of some tribes is carried on by periodic "parties."

From time to time articles appear in student publications claiming that peyote is not dangerous. Don't you believe it! "Peyote pet," a special brew of liquor and cactus can put one's body through the thousand deaths of one's imagination. Anyone with an emotional or psychological problem who partakes of peyote this spending the rest of their days in an institution. Peyote has been known to produce severe cases of latent schizophrenia. Students have spent months in the hospitals and a few never came out.

The hallucination is much more than technicolor fantasies.

TW Library Shifts Books

The recent conmunion in the Library, caused by the installation of new shelves, and the shifting of books has been completed.

The new shelves are in the hallway in the basement and are on the sides of the three levels covering the windows.

The Q section, which is comprised of oversized books, is now located in the hallway of the basement. Fiction, general works and philosophy books (000-199) are now on the ground floor instead of the second level. The second level contains books numbering 200-600. The third level has not been changed.

Cotton Memorial Features Exhibit

The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen's "Flight" Traveling Craft Exhibit is being shown in the Cotton Memorial. The exhibit is set up in the foyer of the building.

The exhibit includes a batik called "Evocations"; Bookbinding, "The Shroud of Turin"; Ceramics, jar with face cover, jar with lid, brown bowl, tan, and orange bowl, and a blue bowl; Embroidery, "Linens"; Enamel, green and blue; glass, angel, gull; Jewelry, pine, bird, butterfly, fish, and snake; Pottery, silver, gold and spiral, bracelet, Metal, candlesticks, tray, necklace, "Whit- bone"; Rugs, hooked; Sculpture, buffalo, horse; Textiles, blocked, printed "Indigo" woven-pillow, wang hanging, table mats, pooh, etc. Also included is bead, paper, glass, paper, and fabric material: Wood, box, African bowls, "A Raay-Mahogany.

The Protestant Minister To Speak

Rene Ariege, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church will speak on "Protestants in France from John Calvin to Frank Michael" tonight at 8 p.m. in SUB 310 for the Alliance Franciscan Club.

Mr. Ariege is an ordained minister in the Reformed Church of France, which is a member of both the World Council of Churches and the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Mr. Ariege holds the bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees.

Mr. Ariege, born of French missionary parents in Tahiti, served six years as a missionary under the Greater Europe Mission, teaching at the European Bible Institute, a missionary training institute in the Paris suburbs.

He has served with the French army as chaplain for two years. He served one year in the Reformed Church of Nancy, France, as youth minister.

Now on furlough in this country, between assignments, Mr. Ariege hopes to return to the Mission Field in the fall of 1965 under the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, which plans to send him and his family to South Africa.

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