Greeks Plan Week Of Many Activities

Greek Week, a revived TWC tradition, will begin a week of activities starting Monday. According to Steve Salzman, chairman of the Greek Week committee, the purpose of Greek Week is to promote better public relations, and to have a festive, fun filled week.

Monthly Greeks will strive to bring school to school. From 12 noon to 1 p.m. there will be a parade down the Ballroom Stairwell with music by the Embry. Also there will be a chariot race for fracture and a trip (race for sororities in front of the Science Building.

Thursday, the annual Sing Song competition will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Magnoff Auditorium. Various fraternities and other groups and clubs will be represented. Trophies will be awarded to the groups with the best performances. All TWC students and their guests are invited to attend the event.

Friday, tentative schedule painting contest.

Saturday, the week will climatize with a dance at the Ma- kellon Canyon Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is school clothes. The All Greek Man and Woman will be awarded, along with other awards. Refreshments will be available.

Unscheduled so far is an All-TWC Greek-sponsored blood drive for our men in Viet Nam.

Payette For Pros In Budget

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Dr. Ray also said that the new teaching positions will include promotions and changes, including 14 new full professors, two new associate professors, 14 more instructors, and a decrease of 12 assistant professors.

There will be increases in the number of students, and the student body will be 150 persons more. The average salary for teachers at present is $4,768, and this will be raised to $6,144 next September.

The wages for 99 non teaching persons will also be increased along with the hiring of four new members.

Cars To Be Towed

From South Of Bowl

Student cars parked on the south side of the Sun Bowl will be towed away as of May 4, according to W. P. Jones, Campus Police Chief.

The reason for the change is that work is to be begun on renovation of the stadium.

Best Takes Presidency In ISP Win

John Best, Independent Student Representative, was elected President of the student body. Best won a decisive ISP victory as three of the top executive positions were filled by ISP members.

A distant turnout at the polls showed only 1,442 votes cast. Best defeated Charlie Myron, United Western Party, by almost 200 votes and Mike Denning, unaffiliated, by over 300 votes. The only Greek candidate to win a seat on the ISP was Dave Hambrecht, who defeated ISP's Donald Payne for the position of First Vice- President.

John Boice, ISP, defeated Saily Miller, UWP, for the office of Second Vice-President. The last of the UWP candidates, Cecilia Miles, Lee Trevithick, Kathy Ball, and Dickery McMahan, Diane Schuhmann and Nancy Sonnichsen, James C. Burns, Linda Armstrong, and Howard Brokate.

Also Louisa Little, Douglas Cookson, Conwell, Eva Antone, Ty Dilley and William Formolo as came to Texas Western from El Paso University.

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TW Tallies 10 Firsts

In Relays

Last week-end the Texas Western Cinderella took ten first places in their best showing of the year in the Greyhound Relays at Abilene with 74 points.

TWC First Places: leads Miner batsmen with a .361 one hit per inning pitched. Tom

Charles Grant

440 yd. dash, Eddie Joe Shil
doe

440 meter hurdles, Richard On
born

120 yd. high hurdles, Bucky

high jump, Santiago Barret
dash, Tyrone Smith

shot put, Larry Kobler

440 yd. relay, (Shirley, Ken

ty, Taylor, Darby)

mile relay, (Shirley, Ken
ty, Taylor, Darby)

Texas Western's baseballers return to the bat wars today with a three-game series with Texas Tech at Lubbock in order to extend their 11-9 record.

The Miners opened the season with a six-game win streak until its loss to New Mexico Highlands in the final of a three-game series. They then lost two to Colorado and Oklahoma University, winning one against Utah. Week before last New Mexico took two of three games from the Miner glovemen.

First baseman Jay Christensen leads Miner batters with a .361 batting average and 13 runs batted in. Infielder Charlie West has led in total hits with 25, nine stolen bases, and a sapped baseball at a .333 pace. Outfielder Larry McFarlin (316) has shown the most bat muscle with seven doubles and four triples for 23 total bases—tops in each department. Shortstop Robert Aguirre (323) has contributed 12 RBIs.

Freeman left-hander Bill Sanders (2-2), who has been victimized by 11 unearned runs this season, leads the Miner mound staff with a 1.62 earned run average and 13 runs batted in.

Dayne Wilson—425

Running Broad Jump

Ron Saager—219

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TARTS ANYONE? ... Linda Wingo (Francesca) offers David Moore (Alberto) a tart but is ignored. Myrna Lyon Davidson (Ofelia) and Mimi Eytcheson (Aunt Cleofe) watches.

IF AT FIRST ... Linda (Francesca) flirts with Brad (The Doctor) to make David (Alberto) jealous.

NOW, BOSS? ... Linda (Francesca) pushes David (Alberto) off a cliff into a ravine in Act II. (On his head, of course.)
Newly Elected Officers

Receive Congratulations

Last week, due to the student elections, the reins of leadership of Texas Western College were turned over to a new administration.

First, the Prospector joins with other members of the student body in congratulating Best and the other Student Association officers. We hope that with your help, 1965-66 will bring marked change in the relationship of Student government to students.

It is hoped that this year will mark the emergence of the Student Government into the role it deserves in Campus life.

We are looking forward to the fulfillment of campaign promises made by all the new officers and senators. If they are kept, this year should be one of many new advances in cooperation between the various branches of the government.

Our congratulations also go to the newly elected cheerleaders, who have ahead of them one which is must be pursued tirelessly, but with the student body behind them, a year be a year of success for all, and for the athletes they support.

The Prospector also extends congratulations to Sandra Murray, the recently selected Miss TWC. As a representative of TWC, we hope that Miss Murray will personify the great spirit of a great school.

Our congratulations also go to the newly appointed editors and business managers of the three Campus publications. The student body hopes to see another fine year for The Prospector, The Flowsheet and El Burro.

The student body has expressed its opinions and desires to the new leaders. They have elected their government and representatives for 1966-67. Their responsibility is great.

Neither the new SA officers, the new senators or the new cheerleaders can be successful without the support of the student body. We urge you to support the new leaders and to stand behind those they elect.

Senior Gifts Used to Give
To TWC Excellence Fund

Texas Western College has finally joined the ranks of the larger colleges across the nation in the field of useful senior gifts, and for the second year in the history of this type of fund raising, an opportunity to contribute their property deposits to the Senior Fund for Excellence.

The Senior Fund for Excellence, headed by John Blazier, is made up of contributions from graduating seniors. Students are asked to donate their property deposits to the Fund.

Seniors have a choice as to where their donations will be used. They can, therefore, be utilized in the areas of greatest need around the Campus.

Books for the Library, equipment for the laboratories, funds for scholarships and faculty recruitment—possibilities are almost unlimited.

This year's Senior Fund gives graduating seniors the opportunity to do something for their College—a gift to themselves and the students to come.

If only 50 per cent of the graduating seniors contribute $10 each, the goal of $2,000 can be reached.

Seniors donate your property deposits to the Senior Fund for Excellence and give something worthwhile and valuable to your College.

Writer Says Checks

Not Worth the Paper

TO THE EDITOR: As I write this letter the lunch hour is approaching and staff in the lunch hall is the food served in the dining hall is not the best, but to those who haven't eaten in two weeks, it's great.

Some say that staff seems to be a universal one—is a lack of money. Every three weeks since the beginning of the semester I have gotten a call from a food checks, which are made out to your account and credited by the bookstore. Two weeks ago I was informed that instead of giving you a check I would receive a statement of your account (I see nothing unusual about this practice) and that money remain in the account would be cash my check until he returned.

During the two weeks that followed, I tried the Business Office and the Alumni Association, and even the President's Office— all without success.

Today, Mr. Jones, who has tried of vacationing, announced that the store has a policy of not checking for less than $18. Shall I go to the bank and cancel the check for less? All is not lost. I can still have the $14 worth of books and sell them back to the bookstore at a profit, or I can cash the check at the Student Union. Possibly, if the book-store management is on a different policy, I could even enough money back to eat a meal in the TWC dining room.

I feel cheated.

HOWARD S. ROSEN

Peripatetic Jottings

Freshman Math's Challenge
To Many Freshman & Seniors

The Texas Western College mathematics department is offering a number of courses in many fields of mathematics, including calculus, which challenge the student, expand his horizons, and enable him to be successful in his field of endeavor.

The mathematics department contains courses which are "Fundamentals of Mathematics" (major), and "29 hours down and 3 left to go, thank goodness" (other required courses).

In this age of perception-taking, it would be interesting to see how students classify courses in the senior year for those such as: most Mickey Mouse, least challenging, biggest farce, most moralistic, highest, highest flunk-out rate, etc.

If such a poll were taken, and if the results were made pubic, it is probable that they would reveal valuable information about two required freshman courses given to Juniors and Seniors: MATH 3101 and 3102.

Seniors should make detailed study of these two courses and their influence on the TXC campus, and their effect on the student and on the campus at large.

In ordinary conversation, just saying the words "freshman math" to evokes a multitude of comments such as:

"Oh, you're taking that logic course? That is the worst course you ever had to struggle through. It's impossible."

"You shouldn't have too much trouble. It only took me one semester to get through math 3101 before I passed and I only spent two semesters for 3102."

"That course! I have a friend who is a senior math major and he can't work those problems."

"The greatest scourge invented to plague freshman students and faculty, seniors, and juniors, too."

"I have a friend who has been in school at West Texas for four semesters because of math, and he says he isn't getting any more patience."

"I'm taking it now, and believe me, you ought to get it over with as fast as possible. I have a good teacher, and I seem to understand everything as it is taught. But with the book, it's a different story."

"That math is harder than algebra, because you skip from one subject to another too quickly."

The two math courses would most likely be the courses with the highest flunk-out rate, highest dropout rate and highest repeat rate.

Even the author of the current math textbook used in Math Appreciation admits that students enrolled in this course.

And all this commotion is caused by two courses designated a "bush, Dave Hunsicker, Martha Montes, Steve Jones, Socorro Montes, Steve Saltzman, Mary Louise Bacon, Wanda Weisman, Bertha Guaderrama, Margaret Valenzuela, Ana Maria Briones and Martha A. Lucero.

Team captains under Joe Myers are John Best, John Boice, Don Payne, Pat Peterson, Paul Rosales, Mike K偻, Bundy Allende, Randy Bales, Duane Tinkler and Bill Coe.

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Hertzog Illustrates Talk With Exhibit

"I'm the luckiest printer of this century," Carl Hertzog, Texas Western College's nationally-known typographer and director of the College's press, told an Abilene audience last week.

He is so "lucky," Mr. Hertzog tells, because he has been an actual part of the birth of the books he has designed and printed. He cited Tom Lea's "The King Ranch," an example of the close collaboration between author and type-drafter. Mr. Hertzog had worked with Mr. Lea and the El Paso artist and author, by accompanying him on trips to the mines and smelters, gathering true data for the book's design, cover design, typography and format. The book received many honors.

Mr. Hertzog illustrated his talk with a special exhibit built around the theme "Making of Southwestern Books." The College's press director, incidentally, used the same type of exhibit he displayed in the library last year to show "The Making of a Book.

"Building a book is much like building a house," Mr. Hertzog said. "The type of ink, use of photos or drawings, the style of type—everything must be considered and decisions made by those closest to the work."

Because of Mr. Hertzog's talents, the TWCC Press has acquired an outstanding reputation throughout the world. Requests for books published by the Press have come from as far away as Pakistan.

Southwestern Studies, a series of monographs published by the TWCC Press, is distributed throughout the country to over 400 libraries and colleges. These studies are written by TWCC faculty members and eminent scholars of southwestern history.

Mr. Hertzog uses samples of the monographs from the Southwestern Studies in a display which is currently being shown at colleges in Texas. The display, which shows the various steps involved in making a good book, was shown at Baylor University last fall in conjunction with a lecture given by Mr. Hertzog.

Metallurgy Class Tours Ariz. Mine

Students in Henry Ehrlinger's 100 metallurgy class made a field trip to Morenci, Arizona, last weekend to visit the open-pit copper mine and smelter there.

The trip through the mine began at 9 a.m. Friday afternoon when the students were loaded into trucks. A blast was scheduled at 9:30 so the students could see the way the ore is handled.

On the following morning, the students made a trip through the mill and smelter at 8 a.m. The tour was over at 11 when the students began their trip home.

Another lab group will make the same trip on the week-end of May 6.

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TW Student Wins BSU Scholarship

Gloria Ann Rodriguez has been awarded the $400 scholarship for the second time given each year by the Woman's Missionary Union of El Paso Baptist Association.

Miss Rodriguez, who is a junior majoring in special education at TWU, is vice-president of the Baptist Student Union and served as a BSU summer missionary in Torreon, Mexico last summer.

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Border Teachers Hold Discussions

Discussions on "Teaching English as a Second Language" are scheduled tomorrow between instructors of TWC and the Juarez Technological Institute. The discussions are one of a series of intercultural explorations between the Spanish and English speaking cadet communities instigated April 18 by TWC's Dr. Louise Cogeshall Lyson of the Education Department and Prof. Saul Munfs Mier of the Instituto.

Participants in the program of April 18 were: Mrs. Patricia G. Adams of the TWC Speech Department spoke upon "Comparative Phonological System of Spanish and English"; Prof. Salvador Gonzales of the Instituto spoke upon "Goji, Needs, and Solutions to Teaching English as a Second Language"; and Dr. Lynn, whose topic was "Teaching the Spanish Speaker Child." Mrs. Clarice M. Jones of the TWC Speech Department moderated the workshop.

Tomorrow's meeting is to be held at 1 p.m. in the Corona Restaurant in Juarez.

Ike Congratulates Team Via Student

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent his word of congratulations to Texas Western College for the NCAA Championship by way of a former student.

David Lynn, a former student of TWC and presently serving in the Army, went home to California to visit his mother. While walking along the beach one day, he saw a boat coming to shore. He helped rescue the boat to a dock, and was surprised to find that former President Eisenhower was on board.

Lynn was wearing a TWC sweatshirt which the former President saw and commented on. Then he sent word to Texas Western that they had done a

Free Scholarship Information Given

A pocket-book, "How To Get College Scholarships," has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, groups, foundations, and governmental bodies.

Coupans for ordering the book are Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, tobacco, and other stores. It is also available from Scripto, P.O. Box 4347, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Recognition Continues For TWC

Texas Western College is still receiving congratulations and recogni­tions for winning the NCAA Basketball championship. Both Gov­ernor Preston Smith and the West Texas Chamber of Com­merce have given recognition to the TWC basketball team.

Dr. Lance, Governor Smith stated, "The eyes of Texas are upon you and the entire state is proud that our Texas Western Col­lege won the national basketball championship.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce met during its usual convention in Fort Worth, gave notice recognition to the Col­lege in a resolution read: Whereas, the Texas Western College basketball team recently won the NCAA championship, and Whereas, the winning of such a championship brought credit and recognition to Texas Western College and to the en­tire West Texas area, therefore, it resolved that the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Fort Worth on April 28, 1965, endorses Texas Western College and its athletic program for this

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TKE To Take Part In Service Weekend

Gamma Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will participate in the national Public Service Weekend, sponsored by the TKE national headquarters Saturday.

This will be the inauguration of the annual project, with the TKE chapters throughout the country engaging in various civic projects ranging from planting 1,000 trees in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to running a teen-age track meet in San Diego.

Here at Texas Western, the Teks will paint the shabby looking classrooms on the first floor of Kelly Hall.

M. R. Hollemshead, head of the Texas Western physical plant, said, "We're glad to see something like this. It's not very often that someone comes in here and asks to do something for us, rather than asking us to do something for them."

General chairman for the national Public Service Weekend is H. G. Bixby, president of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Detroit, "It's our objective," says Mr. Bixby, "to educate our members in civic and community responsibility and, in the best tradition of the fraternity, to serve as an example to others. In addition, we hope to educate the public that college fraternity members are concerned about and are contributing to the campus and community life."

TKE president Dave Hunzeke said the project will get under way at about 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and he invites anyone interested to drop by Kelly Hall and find out more about the Public Service Weekend and the fraternity in general.

Miss EP Contestants Get Prizes

Scholarships to Texas Western College will be awarded to the winner and runners-up in the Miss El Paso Contest. They will be presented by Marshall and Dale Gordon of the Pepsi Cola Company and the Press Club of El Paso.

After a screening on May 6 at KROD-TV, 10 finalists from this group will participate in the finals May 28, in Liberty Hall.

Contestants are judged on their beauty and talent. Finalists will be sponsored by local firms, hosted at test, will appear on TV and have their wardrobe contributed by local department stores.

Miss El Paso will go to Fort Worth to compete in the Miss Texas Contest and the winner will go to Atlanta to participate in the America pageant.

The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; director, Larry Alderette, chairman; Frans Knott, Chuck Norris and Van Frie.

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A separate list of awards in American Studies, Anthropology, Area Studies, Biochemistry, Biology and Agriculture, Business Administration, Chemistry, Earth Science, Economics, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Mass Communications, Mathematics, Medical Sciences, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work and Sociology also is provided.

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14 Delegates Attend TIPA

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Conference for journalism majors will be held in Odessa, today and tomorrow.

The 14 delegates will stay in the Lincoln Hotel, John D. Mid
dagh, head of the Journalism Department, will be sponsor.

Today, the conference will meet in a general assembly, en
joy a Chuck Wagon Bar-B-Q and attend a talent show in the
Globe of the Great Southwest, the auditorium on the campus
of Odessa College.

Tomorrow, the delegates begin the workshops. These will in
clude panel discussions, lectures, and students' displays of student publications. The panel discus-
sions and lectures will be of freedom of the press, court news, features, sports, photography, and
advertising.

Awards will be presented and a Miss TIPA elected Saturday
night at the banquet ending the conference.

Delegates are: Lee Cain, Cook-
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Johnson, Albert Nedow, Phil
Parka, Steve Putnik, Peggy Sery-
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SENIORS'
**Sports in Focus**

**BB Info Shortage Stumps TW Staff**

By BOB JOHNSON

Texas Western's townie faced tomorrow at 10 a.m. Grand Canyon College—alias Jack, the giant killer—in a Dudley Field doubleheader.

Last year Grand Canyon handed National Championship Arizona State an embarrassing 7-3 loss but could not be contained at the point of the mighty Sun Devils' season.

But we know nothing about Grand Canyon this year. And we on the Prospector sports staff were in one of those peculiar situations when the game advance HAD TO be written.

Look at what we faced.

-Sports information director Eddie Mullens had neither brochure nor press release from the tiny Tempe college.

The downtown papers knew no more than did Mr. Mullens.

-Since the baseballs were raised out of their planned double header with Texas Tech, a game story couldn't be completed; which also left the team statistics—same as the week before.

-Since deadline time was near we couldn't arrange an interview with head coach Andy Cohen which would be of any significance.

We don't blame anybody. Mr. Mullens' job is to distribute information on TWC athletics to the news media and to the colleges who appear on other college's schedules. Grand Canyon was included on the list. It's then the responsibility of the coaches to report the favor by sending TWC at least one press release the week before the game.

Maybe the local papers could stand a little more initiative, but they aren't obligated to either Texas Western or the Prospector. Whichever is last to the game's door, the result is the same.

But does Texas Western have to win a national championship every year to get attention? One out-of-town columnist once commented that some people believe that "the Pony Express is the only form of communication with the School." We agree. Grand Canyon isn't the only party guilty—several other schools seem to forget that TWC exists come mailing time.

Perhaps if we them a nasty little note...
TW Photography Class Produces Documentary

By MANUEL PINA

A dragnet cast a few miles to the south of El Paso, the University of Texas at El Paso was enclosed. The buildings that were to become the heart of the university were then a collection of temporary structures and makeshift classrooms. During the early years of the university's existence, the facilities were limited, but the spirit of academic excellence was already evident.

In 1915, the university began to expand, and the first facilities were constructed. In that year, the first dean, W. F. Worrell, was appointed, and the university began to take shape. The first classes were held in a small building that is now known as the Old Main Building. The growth of the university was slow at first, but by the 1920s, it had begun to attract more students and faculty members.

By the 1930s, the university had grown to the point where it was necessary to expand the facilities. In 1932, the School of Mines was established, and the first building was constructed. This building, which is now known as the Science Building, was completed in 1935.

The university continued to grow, and in 1945, the first campus was opened. This campus was located on the north side of the city and was home to the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1950, the College of Engineering was established, and the first engineering building was completed.

The university continued to expand, and by the 1960s, it had become one of the largest and most respected institutions in the Southwest. Today, the university is home to over 20,000 students and offers a wide range of programs and disciplines.

The story of the university is one of perseverance and dedication. From its humble beginnings to its current status as a leading institution, the university has undergone many changes and has weathered many challenges. Its history is one that is worth celebrating, and the documentary film that celebrates the university's past is a testament to its enduring legacy.

The documentary film is scheduled to be released on April 29, 1966, and will be shown on channel 4, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. It is a production of the university and will be broadcasted on local television stations.

The documentary film is a 30-minute production that features interviews with faculty members, students, and alumni. It also includes footage of the university's history, including its early years and its current status.

The documentary film is a celebration of the university's past and a testament to its enduring legacy. It is a must-see for anyone interested in the history of the university or in the history of higher education.

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