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IT'S RANCH WEEK, PARDNER

All you wranglers are reminded that Ranch Week opens Thursday night and carries on through Friday and Saturday. Western togs, three items if possible, will be the uniform of the day Friday and Saturday and those without 'em run the risk of being jailed by the sheriff and tried by Judge Roy Bean. 'Tis a fate worse than many things we can't think of. So be ready.

Seriously, the youngsters have a high, fine time during the "Week" and any faculty help and participation is well worth while. Let's lend every encouragement.

AIR-CONDITIONING FOR FACULTY CENTER

A goodly crowd attended the "house warming" for our Faculty Center on second floor of the Ad Building Sunday afternoon. The grub was first rate and the fellowship outstanding.

It was a shade warm, however, and President Sadler was immediately convinced that the beautiful and comfortable meeting spot should have a spot of air-conditioning. He conferred with architects this week to see what might be done. More on developments later.

Incidentally, the Center is open during weekdays for our members and their guests who would like to drop in for a spot of coffee and conversation. Why not give it a try? It's quiet and comfortable and Mary Beth Scott is a very fine hostess.

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A DEEP BOW TO THE FINE ARTS FOLKS

If you missed Mozart's "Requiem," final event of the Fine Arts Festival on Sunday afternoon, you really missed it. Our symphony orchestra and chorus gave a real professional performance that sent a tingle of pride through every listener.

Dr. Ralph Guenther, who conducted the orchestra, and Ernest Lawrence who has done a terrific job with the chorus, are hereby awarded the oak leaf cluster for their distinguished accomplishment medals. Both can feel proud. And while we're about it, let's not forget the fine work of Michael Winesanker for directing the whole Festival or Dean T. Smith McCorkle for fathering the series of events.

And, oh yes, a Mexico City newspaper gave TCU a whole page recently on our production of "Crown of Shadows." It was a real spread with pictures and long write-ups. Frogland is becoming well known indeed south of the border.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE
CONVOCAATION QUESTION PART OF BIGGER PROBLEM

HENRY HARDT of chemistry was highly enthused with a field trip his group took To the discussion on what to do about poor attendance at chapels and convocations, Dean Jerome Moore of AddRan contributes these very pertinent remarks:

"As chairman of the Academic Schedule Committee, I have an academic interest in the Bulletin discussion of the convocation question. Chapel and convocation are important events for which we provided when we changed to a five-day schedule.

MORGAN, HARTWELL, RAMSEY, ROY CURTIS and ART WENGER
"Within the frame of reference for the five-day academic schedule, it was argued seriously that another and also very important benefit would be to make Saturday morning available for student-faculty conferences and group meetings unhindered by class responsibilities. In order that we may understand the greater problem which we face, of which indifference to Convocation is only a part, let me call attention to an over-all situation which existed on Saturday morning, Feb. 12, the last day for adding or changing classes when students needed very much to contact faculty members whose signatures they were required to obtain.

HAZEL TUCKER WOODWARD is recovering from a bout with mumps.
"We were compelled to admit that there was no one present in seven departmental offices, that eleven academic advisors were off campus, three of whom could not be reached at home. In fairness to the students, we probably should take note also of the situation with regard to faculty office hours: In one academic unit alone, eleven teachers have scheduled no afternoon office hours, five have scheduled no specific morning office hours although they have off periods, and five show office hours only on TTH during Chapel and Convocation periods (however, they do show MWF hours). Thirteen of these teachers are academic counselors.

"This is written with the hope that it may have some constructive value. I have purposely not approached this observation with individual's names because I think our problem is general rather than specific."

The dean's remarks are certainly to the point -- several points, in fact. Does anybody else have something to add?

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FLOWER FUND STILL AILING

ROOM CAN BE USED FOR MOVIE PRESENTATIONS
The flower fund, to send floral tributes when needed to faculty and staff members, still needs your help. By sending \$1 to Mary Beth Scott (through inter-office, if sealed) will do the job. This is an important fund for all of us and saves the great trouble of many solicitations when these needs come along.

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HENRY HARDT of chemistry was highly enthused with a field trip his group took last weekend to East Texas. The itinerary included the Thiokol Corp. plant at Marshall, the Texas-Eastman plant in Longview, Morton Salt Company at Grand Saline and the big chemical plant at Daingerfield.

Six of our people are taking part in district conventions of the Christian Churches these two weeks. They include D. RAY LINDLEY, ROY SNODGRASS, THURMAN MORGAN, HARTWELL RAMSEY, ROY CURTIS and ART WENGER.

TOM RICHARDSON and JEROME MOORE attended a two-day meeting of Foreign Student and Fullbright Advisors in Houston last weekend.

Capt. HAROLD BRUNKHORST and PAUL HASTINGS will accompany 34 Army ROTC cadets to the New Orleans Port of Embarkation on March 29. Nope, they won't embark. Just look.

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CHARLES LEHMAN of Fine Arts has been named to the board of the Fort Worth Music Teachers' Association. Last week he was main speaker at a parents' banquet in Iowa Park. Two of Charles' inventions, a music staff liner and an automatic music rack, are going well.

OSCAR CAUSEY of Education spoke to the Fort Worth Library Club last week and will speak to the Fort Worth Sales Directors at Hotel Texas on April 12. Subject: "The Executive as a Reader."

CLIFFORD MURPHY is co-author, with Dr. J. T. Self of Oklahoma U., of an Article "Hydatid Tapeworm Parasite of the Chinchilla" in the bulletin of the National Chinchilla Breeders Association. Tapeworms in chinchillas? Must be for measuring coats! (Fo'give us, Clif.)

WILLIS HEWATT is to speak to the Science Division of the Texas State Teachers Association meeting in Dallas.

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BALL ROOM CAN BE USED FOR MOVIE PRESENTATIONS

Elizabeth Youngblood reports that the ballroom of Student Center will be rigged for movies on Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week for the rest of the semester.

Teachers who have been searching for a place to show movies to their classes might want to take advantage of this fact. Time and date should be cleared with Miss Youngblood well in advance.

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BRITE FAME SPREADS

Our operatives report that recently folks in Religion Center have been receiving letters addressed to "Brite College of the Barber."

It is said that one fellow is very insiatent and keeps writing to know if he should bring his own scissors and comb when he comes to enroll for the hair-cutting course (that's 132ab with 116 as a prerequisite). 'Tis said that Dean Snodgrass is not dismayed, figuring that preachers must be good talkers, that barbers usually qualify -- and who knows ?

In order to participate in a baseball game in Waco the following men were absent from classes on Monday, March

MORE ON THE GREAT BULGE BATTLE

The Military Ball of Saturday night turned up some lowdown members of staff and faculty. You'll recall that the ROTC folks invited all those who served in War II to come in their old uniforms. It caused roars of laughter when the likes of August Spain and Amos Melton tried to fit the 10-year-old uniforms over 1955 paunches.

But wait. At least four guys made it. These saboteurs were Comer Clay, Carleton Calkin, John Forsyth and Clifford Murphy. There may have been others but our spies ain't sure. In any event, these four known culprits will be picketed by certain rotund people at any such future functions. It just ain't right.

Larry Brock Travis Gr ***** ***** ***** Jimmy Shofner
Bill Chaney Devot Hamilton Vergil Miller Deane Smith, Jr.

GENERAL MOTORS SHOW

A five-day showing of General Motors' famed scientific "Parade of Progress" will be held on the grounds of Will Rogers Coliseum March 31-April 4. Some of the latest wonders of science will be on display and it's likely that many of our people will be interested.

Arrangements can be made for special showings to classes by calling Jerry Tobin, room 1236 in Hotel Texas. He's there now as advance man for the show and will be happy to work with teachers.

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JOURNALISM FILM

Warren Agee calls attention to a 25-minute sound and color film, "The Colonial Printer," to be shown in the Journalism building at 10:30 a. m. Tues., Mar. 22. It dramatizes the part played by colonial printers in the fight for a free and responsible press.

Photographed in an authentic 18th century Williamsburg, Va., setting, the film realistically recreates a typical working day in a printing office at the beginning of the American Revolution. Instructors in courses dealing with the colonial period are cordially invited to send their students. Anyone else interested is invited.

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EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students were on a chemistry field trip all day Thursday, March 10 and Friday, March 11:

A. D. Allen	Rogene Faulkner	Jim Maloney	James Sullivan
Foy Byrd	Sherry Gray	Robert Mauldin	Bob Waits
Charles Dunn	Roy House	Joyce Moffett	Gene Wofford
Roberts Faulkner	J. C. Humphries	Barbara Steffen	Geo. Denkouski

In order to participate in a baseball game in Waco, the following men were absent from classes on Monday, March 14, beginning at 9 a. m. :

Jack Duvall	Jimmy Mayfield	Bill Perryman	Willard McClung, Tr.
Jack Freeman	Mackey Newton	Harold Pollard	Ronald Gray, Mgr.
Tommy Hill	John Nikkel	Richard O'Neal	Charles Spencer
Paul Holdren	Paul L. Hill	Chas. Quick	Bob P. White
Don Holland	Robert McDaniel	Tommy Rogers	John A. White
Les Mattinson	Alfred Paschal	Larry Roseborough	Frank Windegger

In order to participate in a baseball game in Dallas, Tuesday, March 15, the following freshmen will be absent from classes beginning at 11:00 a. m. :

Larry Brock	Travis Groom	Chico Mendoza	Jimmy Shofner
Bill Chaney	Devon Hamilton	Vergil Miller	Duane Smith, Jr.
David Cox	Charles R. Huffman	J. Pat Murphy	Allen Tucker
Perry Cox	Frank Hyde	Bill McGowen	Carl Warwick
Emory Deaki	Harold Key	Bill Perry	Gerald Wimpee
Bill Erwin	Willie Maxwell	Jimmy Phillips	Bill Wyrick

Herbie Hays, Mgr.

In order to compete in a track meet in Laredo, the following men will be absent from classes Thurs., Mar. 10, beginning at 12:00 noon, and Friday, Mar. 11, all day:

Kenneth Wineburg	James Roddy
Clarence Culwell	Jack Webb
Ruben Gonzales	Bobby Cochran, Manager

The following journalism majors were absent from classes Thurs. and Fri., March 3 and 4, attending the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress in New Orleans:

Maretta Kirstein	Ann Rudd
Frank Perkins	Nanette West