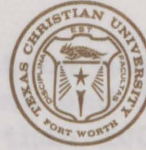
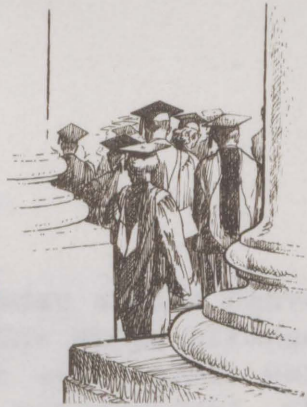


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VERY SPECIAL GUESTS: MOM AND DAD

The weekend coming up is really BIG. On Friday-Saturday, some 3,000 mothers and fathers of our young people (plus assorted sisters, cousins and grandmothers) will be on campus for Parents' Weekend. As per always, we want to give these VIP's a most royal welcome. Faculty folks will be especially interested in one or two events:

- Friday - The famed Roger Wagner Chorale on the opening Select Series event, Coliseum at 8 p.m.
- Saturday - Parents' Reception to meet Faculty and Staff, 10-11:30 a.m. in S. C. Ballroom.
- Football Fuss with Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Of first importance is that Saturday morning Reception. The students always take great pride in introducing their folks to their teachers. Which implies, of course, that said teachers must be there. So if you possibly can, try to attend this event. You'll be glad you did.

LEAGUE WORKSHOP ON :: :: ::

FIRST FACULTY MEETING OCT. 15

With the notation that some changes may be necessary, Dr. James M. Moudy has announced eight official Faculty Meetings for the school year. The first is set for Thursday week, Oct. 15, in Rogers Hall at 3:30 p.m. As you may recall, these monthly sessions last year took on real significance as we discussed matters of vital interest to all. Dr. Moudy reports the events this year will be just as lively.

You may want to clip out and save the schedule: Oct. 15, November 19, December 18, January 15, February 18, March 3, April 8, May 14. Most of them come on Thursday or Friday with that of March on a Wednesday. If and when changes become necessary, they'll be announced well in advance.

FALL ENROLLMENT DOWN 1.5%

There's an increase of 12.3% of students in Grad School (to a record 855), the freshman class is up 4.7%, there are 300 more students living on campus than ever before--but our total head-count enrollment for Fall semester is only 6,855, a decrease of 108 or 1.5%. So runs the official report of Registrar Calvin Cumbie. The figgers:

Division	Fall 1964	Fall 1963	Change	
			Number	Percent
Day Undergrads	4,048	4,115	-67	-1.6%
Grad School	855	761	+94	+12.3%
Evening College	1,807	1,912	-105	- 5.4%
Brite Divinity	<u>145</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>- 30</u>	<u>-17.1%</u>
Totals	6,855	6,963	-108	- 1.5%

In a year when enrollment at State Schools is booming and the major independents showing slight increases (SMU and Baylor), Calvin's report speculates on the reasons. It boils down to finances--and our 25% increase in tuition. He points out that tuition and fees at TCU now exceed the cost of room, board, tuition and fees at nearby State schools. Also that costs to "commuting students" living at home is some \$407 vs \$75 for the semester. There are other factors too--in E.C. and Brite--but it seems pretty clear that competition for the "marginally-financed , commuting student" is getting tougher.

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TO GET HELP FROM "MAINTENANCE"

Requests for service from the Maintenance Department should be given to the "dispatcher" who answers the phone when you call Ext. 441, V-C L. C. White points out. Please DO NOT ask for an individual workman by name as this only delays things. In short, don't ask for Mr. L. W. Ramsey or others--just give your request to the order clerk (a new, additional one has just been hired) and things will get done much quicker. Hope everyone will help on this.

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TICKETS FOR U.N. LUNCHEON

Jeanne Saunders called (she's doing fine, thank you) to report that the \$3 tickets to the United Nations Luncheon to be held at Hotel Texas Oct. 23 can be obtained on campus. August Spain, Comer Clay, Floyd Leggett and Bill Hall have some. Ditto Elizabeth Proffer in SC and Bill Murray who hopes to allot half of his to foreign students. Pauline Frederick, the capable U.N. reporter for NBC, is to be the speaker.

REMINDER ON PRINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY

Everyone is herewith reminded that Journalism (and its "younguns" The Skiff and Horned Frog) do NOT have the facilities, equipment and personnel to take photos and do printing for other departments. So please--don't ask. Printing & Mailing (in the basement of Sadler Hall) may be able to help on some things. James Lehman, that gifted and energetic young Asst. Director of P.R. may ditto. But James is always swamped with University work and may be only able "to tell you where to go", as Wayne Rowland puts it. He'll do what he can.

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TEXAS UNDERGRADS STAY HOME

That was an interesting report by Southern Regional Education Board recently showing that only 6% of Texas' college-bound undergrads go outside the State. At the same time, only 9% of our college population comes from outside the borders. In short, we're handling our own pretty well at the moment. Of course, an ever-increasing percentage of students are going to low-cost, State schools. Over the nation last year, it was 63% and in the South it was 71%. Burden of the SREB report was that we need an even freer movement of students between States and that fair exchanges would help both the students and the schools. Could be. Of the 9,683 who registered at TCU last session, 989 were from outside Texas and the figure seems to be growing.

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FIRST L. T. CAST SELECTED

Walther Volbach has announced a large cast of 18 for the first Little Theatre production opening Oct. 23. It will be Ketti Fringe's "Look Homeward Angel". Top roles will be played by Students Mike Hadley and Karen Walthall. Henry Hammack will direct, Dolores Tanner will do the costumes and Grad Student Harold Blackwelder will design the sets. Looks like a strong opener.

Other productions this year will be "Murder In the Cathedral" opening Dec. 4, "School for Wives" on March 5 and "The Playboy of the Western World" on April 2. Season tickets for TCUsers (including faculty family members) are only \$2. If you haven't, better get them soon.

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FLOWER FUND STILL NEEDS THAT BUCK

If you feel well-heeled (and healed) after this week's payday, drop by Faculty Center and peel off \$1 for the Faculty Flower Fund. Ina Rivers Jarman will be delighted to see you. Or, if you can't get by, send said smacker to her via inter-office mail. The Fund needs help!

BUSINESS APPLIES FOR MBA APPROVAL

After much planning and labor, Ike Harrison and his School of Business gang have forwarded their application for approval of their MBA program to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Hope they make it.

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MINISTERS' WEEK SPEAKERS NAMED

Noel Keith, the Strongman of Undergrad Religion, is off to a flying start this year. He's already announced the speakers for annual Ministers' Week, to be held Jan. 18-21, as: Dr. Leslie R. Smith of Lexington, Ky. (McFadin Lectures); Dr. Howard Lowry, president of Wooster College, Ohio, (the Scott Lectures); and Dr. David Reed, minister of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, N.Y. (the Wells Sermons). Looks like a strong lineup, Noel.

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APPLICATIONS FOR NSF AWARDS READY

Sandy Wall, through his hat as Associate Dean, Grad School, announces that application materials for NSF Cooperative Fellowships and Summer Teaching Assistantships are now available in his office. Profs in physics, chemistry, math, biology, psychology and geology are asked to pass the word along to their graduate students.

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RANCH TRAINING OFF NICELY

John Merrill and Ray Kenny of Ranch Training program have a class of 24 from six states and two foreign lands this Fall. They come from Panama, Colombia, Oklahoma, Ohio Kansas, California, Illinois and Texas. Two of the young men already hold Bachelor's (from SMU and TCU) and 11 have attended college before. Looks like another fine year for this unique program.

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CHORALE TO OPEN S.S. OCT. 9

The Roger Wagner Chorale, certainly one of the top singing groups in the U.S., opens our Select Series program Friday night (Oct.9) in the Coliseum. Know you'll want to hear them so make plans. And, be reminded that program is a part of "Parents' Weekend" this year--as is the big football battle with Texas Tech on Saturday night. Looks like a mighty busy period for all.

CAMPUS SHELTER TEAMS ORGANIZE

The program to give our campus some sort of a shelter program in the event of nuclear attack, started last Spring, moved into the organizational stage last week when leaders of teams to have charge of our 13 designated areas attended three one-hour meetings in Student Center. They included two deans (Jerome Moore for Reed Hall and Frank Hughes for Landreth) and the Civil Defense Committee is most grateful to all who participated. From the sessions, one major fact emerged: A lot more planning must be done before we have even a basic and minimum program.

The team leaders did get a good, overall look at the threat. In the case of nuclear attack, these seem to be the facts: 1) About 5% of the country will receive direct hits against which there is no defense; 2) tons of small particles, each radio-active, will drift cloud-like with the winds eventually falling back to earth; 3) this deadly "fallout", settling on roofs, fields, streets and lakes and emitting rays which destroy cells of the human body, is what we must guard against.

There are three major defenses: 1) Time--the radio-activity of the particles deteriorates rather quickly (90% within 7 hours); 2) Distance--the further the fallout clouds drift and the more obstacles they encounter the less their potency; 3) Shelter--persons shielded from the rays for a sufficient length of time have a good chance to survive. Fallout is NOT like a cloud of poison gas that drifts in an open window and attacks the lungs. It is a mass of particles of all sizes that give off cell-killing rays.

In surveying our buildings last year, C. D. engineers found the 13 areas that would offer satisfactory protection. They include basements and/or first floors of several buildings and folks who get to them and stay there long enough would have a chance. They've been stocked with water, food, sanitation equipment, instruments to measure radio activity, etc.--enough for a bare existence. It will be the job of our "teams" now to organize themselves, know the locations and capacities of their areas, where supplies are stored and some idea of how to take charge and organize their people for a stay of several days.

As of now, our areas have a capacity of about 2,600. In the overall plan for our County, only TCU people will be "assigned" to them. Our neighbors will be assigned elsewhere. Even then, depending on the time of day, we would not have shelter space for all--even if our people could reach a shelter. But it is a beginning. Our "Teams" will work hard in the next few days to be as ready as possible. The University is most grateful to all those team leaders who are giving their time to the project.

FACULTY-MINISTERS DIALOGUE

Roy Ray of University Baptist, president of the Campus Ministers group, announces that the first of a series of Faculty-Ministers Dialogues this Fall will be held in the north dining area of Reed Hall cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8. All faculty people are invited. The group will discuss political values and the teacher, and make arrangements for future meetings.

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NOTES ON RIGHT NOTABLE FOLKS

JACK WALPER spoke on "Helicopter Geology in the Canadian Arctic" to the Dallas-Fort Worth Section of the Assn. of Engineering Geologists. Sounds right interesting.

CECIL BRIDGES, JIM DYAL and WIN MANNING participated in a recent meeting of the American Psychological Assn. Win took part in a symposium on the interesting subject of "Instructor-Led vs. Student-Led Discussion Groups" and gave a paper on differences between class and colloquium among Honors students. Jim gave the results of two experiments in animal and human learning.

IKE HARRISON spoke to the Ex-Students group of Dallas and to the Junior League on Fort Worth's business climate recently. HOWARD WIBLE also addressed the Junior League group on "Strategy of Effective Interviewing".

IRA SCHANTZ, new member of the music faculty, gave a short recital at the annual banquet of the Broadway Baptist Church chancel choir recently. CAROLYN RANKIN accompanied. Ira is no stranger to B.B., having appeared as a guest soloist with the same choir several years ago. He's already been signed up as tenor soloist for a presentation of "Elijah" next fall and has two appearances with symphony orchestras on his schedule.

ALEX HOFFMAN of Computer Center reviewed three papers in the July-August issue of Computing Reviews.

ART EHLMANN, attending the session of the Mineralogical Society of America at Montana State this Summer, gave a paper co-authored by JACK WALPER: "A New Barginer Hill-type Rate Earth Pegmatite from Texas". Texas does have some unusual hill-types.

MIKE WINESANKER will be listed in the upcoming "Who's Who In America". He's also listed in a number of American directories as well as the latest edition of Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians, the most scholarly British music directory.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

KARL and MARION SNYDER presented a "duologue" based on the "Spoon River Anthology" for the MU Chapter of Phi Eta Sorority recently. 'Twas so good they've been asked to do a repeat just as soon as new material is ready.

WARREN AGEE spoke to the North Ft. Worth Business Assn. Tuesday on the role of higher education in a community's industrial growth. Monday he discussed "Mass Communications and the Future" before the Texas Junior College Press Assn. at College Station. He recently spoke to the Junior League here on adult education. That boy stays right busy.

KEN SCHANECKER, our fine violinist, played for the Symphonic League Monday night. Carolyn Rankin was the accompanist.

The CLINT ANDERSONS are living in a trailer at the site of their Lake Worth home which burned during the Summer. They plan to start re-building soon.

SAUL SELLS will lecture on "Living Conditions and Standards in Multiman Spacecraft" during a special course at George Washington U. Oct. 19-30. The event is being sponsored by NASA and top authorities will take part.

While it seems impossible because they are SO young, Mr. and Mrs. A. MELTON became grandparents last weekend. A nine-pound gal was born to Daughter Carol in SanTon. Ye Ole Ed is now preparing for a battle of baby pictures with one GRANVILLE WALKER whenever they meet.

DOYLE CUTLER, new asst. prof of math, has received his Ph. D. from U. of New Mexico. Congrats Dr. Cutler.

L. W. RAMSEY, super of Buildings & Grounds, plans to give a number of fine technical books to the Jarvis College library. Most thoughtful. Maybe some of our other folks might consider such a gift.

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LATE FLASH: AF SECRETARY TO VISIT

Tuesday afternoon, 1st. Secretary of Air Force Leonard Marks, Jr., will visit our ROTC Unit. He was on the Stanford faculty before going to Washington. Lt. Col. Chester Bogle will be his host on campus.

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