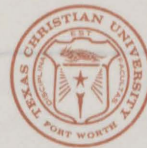
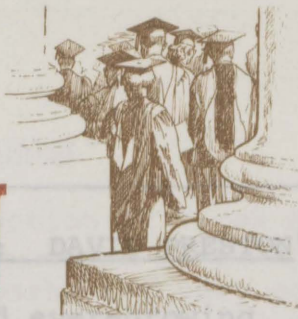


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HOMECOMING--YOUTH REVISITED

Although we become increasingly aware, as the swift years roll, that we can never really "go home again", there's always something poignant about a Homecoming. Our 1964 event, with an outstanding program this weekend, will bring hundreds of remember-wheners to campus. They'll exclaim over the many changes, search for familiar faces, seek ghosts around the site of the old bandstand in front of Jarvis Hall. We hope they find them.

Remember old Mr. Hildebrand, the vast and touchy motorman on the TCU trolley that left from Ninth and Houston? He always blew a Germanic gasket when the boys yanked the trolley off the wire coming up Park Hill Drive. Or the night the late Poss Clark dressed up like a girl and fooled the night watchman who kept trying to force him into Jarvis? Or the day the Goode Hall boys staged that shooting in front of Little Gym to the horror of Dr. Lockhart?

Yeh, and how about that time the whole football team got booted for hazing, the students organized a boycott and stacked their packed trunks in front of old Clark? Or when that World War I pilot flew his crate into the flagpole and fell unhurt into the honeysuckle arbor between Reed and Jarvis? And "Prof Mac" McDiarmid walking into class, throwing a leg over the desk and stating: "The body politic may be God. Kick that around for awhile!"

Mem'ries sweet, Comrades true. They'll all come thronging back at Homecoming. Faculty folks (many of them creators of tale and legend themselves) can take a full part. Remember the Bonfire Thursday night, the big Hope-Mancini Show on Friday night, the Exes coffees and reunions on Saturday morning, the game with Baylor's Bears (the dirty so-and-sos dressed a player in a TCU uniform in 1908 to help win the game 8-6). Hope everyone has fun. The faculty and their families are welcome at all events. The younguns will especially like the Bonfire. The public is invited

ADDED TO "BELOVED NAMES": DAVID PRESTON ✓

The list is long now, and ever-growing. For nine eventful decades, as death has ended their distinguished and dedicated lives, the University has gathered its own into a very special society of "Beloved Names". The rich accumulation of their hopes, dreams, devotion and high accomplishment is the warp and woof of our deathless tradition.

Late last Saturday, the name of David Preston was sadly added to the scroll. Since early Summer, close friends and colleagues had known he was seriously ill. But they had hoped against hope. At 51, the founder of our fine ballet division seemed so young, so vigorous, so hard-working. His quick, creative mind was busy with plans for the future.

No words here can pay fitting tribute to Dave. Instead, let the wonderful stage events he created--climaxed by the now fabled "Golden Cockrell" of two years ago--be his memorial. A thing of beauty is indeed a joy forever. It is fitting that a scholarship has been founded in honor of a really "Beloved Name": David Preston.

ROCKEFELLER THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIPS

V-C Larry Smith of Student Life calls the attention of all to the annual Rockefeller Theological Fellowship Program. Under this plan, seniors or graduates of promise in other disciplines who have given some indication they might be interested in a career in religion, are given a year's advanced study at the Protestant seminary of their choosing. The stipends are liberal both for married and unmarried students. If you have knowledge of one of our young people who might qualify, get in touch with Dr. Smith (Ext. 225).

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VOLCANO WATCHING--ANYONE?

Tonight (Wednesday), Geology Dept. is presenting an unusual program in Winton-Scott Hall Room 112 at 8 p.m. Dr. Willard H. Parsons of Wayne State U. will give a movie-slide lecture on the eruption of Mt. Irazu in Costa Rica which has been continuing for 18 months. Dr. Parsons is a top expert on volcanoes having studied them in Hawaii, Japan, Iceland, Italy and the Azores. The public is invited to his presentation--as are all TCUers, of course.

FINAL PERFORMANCES OF "ANGEL"

Our Little Theatre production of "Look Homeward Angel", first of the new year, was well received as it opened with two performances last weekend. Reports are very good indeed. Final performances are set for the last four nights of this week, although Dr. Walther Volbach has announced a special showing for Student Life personnel on Nov. 3. Hope everyone will have an opportunity to catch this fine production.

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CLARK, VANCE TO GET EXES AWARDS

Dr. Joseph Lynn Clark, second son of Founding Father Randolph Clark, will be awarded the "Valuable Alumnus" plaque and Nina Vance of Houston, founder of the famed Alley Theatre, receives the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from the Exes Association during Homecoming. They are top choices.

Dr. Clark, retired after 41 years of teaching at Sam Houston State, heads the AddRan Chapter of the Exes and has long been a staunch TCU supporter. Miss Vance, class of '35, is one of the outstanding figures in community theatre over the country.

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"THE DISCIPLINE OF LANGUAGE"

We are most grateful to someone for a copy of the Royal Bank of Canada's "Monthly Letter" for July. An unsigned article with the above title is one of the most effective and clearly-written we've seen on the subject. Starting with "there is magic in words properly used", it continues for four thought-provoking pages on the importance, use, misuse, nature and power of words.

This quote from Susanne Langer abides: "Between the clearest animal call of love or warning or anger, and a man's least, trivial word, there lies a whole day of creation--or, in modern phrase, a whole chapter of evolution". And this concluding quote from Confucius: "If language is not correct, then what is said is not what is meant; if what is said is not what is meant, then what ought to be done remains undone. As a consequence morals, art, justice and the business of life deteriorate and the people will stand about in helpless confusion". Public Relations has a copy of the "Letter" should anyone like to see it.

And, before leaving the subject, this last quote: "We are in danger of falling into the terrible plight of having a high technology unsupported by people who can discuss it or operate it understandingly--a sophisticated savagery".

NSF POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

Dec. 14 is deadline for applications for National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1965-66. Aimed at assisting those planning to enter or continue postdoctoral study in the sciences (but including linguistics, political science, psychology, sociology and some inter-disciplinary areas), 185 awards will be announced by next March 15. Stipends are fairly good for 9- or 12-month periods. Anyone interested may get complete details from the folder on file in Dr. Moudy's office.

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CREDIT UNION SERVICES AVAILABLE

Les Evans reminds that all our staff members on contract are eligible to receive the services of the Ft. Worth Teachers' Credit Union. These include savings, personal loans, auto and home loans, estate planning, etc. Full info can be had from Les at Ext. 416 or Eva Wall Singleton at Ext. 418.

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TOP CHAPEL SPEAKERS SET

Jim Farrar announces that we'll have some outstanding speakers at Tuesday morning chapel services the next few weeks. The most Reverend Isabelo de los Reyes, Supreme Bishop of the Philippine Independent Church, was yesterday's (Tuesday) speaker. On Nov. 3, Bishop William Kenneth Pope of the Dallas-Fort Worth area of the Methodist Church, will fill the pulpit. On Nov. 10, Dr. Blake Smith of University Baptist Church, Austin, will bring the message. Hope many of our people can hear them.

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AREA MATH STUDY PROGRAM STARTS

A 16-week Area Study Program for Elementary Mathematics, a program of the Texas Education Agency, started on campus last Saturday. There were 260 registrants from the public schools of this sector. Margaret Rouse is coordinating the program and Mabel Reavis is one of the teachers. Another fine service by our School of Education. Sessions will be held each Saturday through February.

"COPIER" AVAILABLE IN LIBRARY

Glenn Sparks reports the Library has recently installed a Xerox 914 Copier. On request at the Loan Desk, the Library staff will make copies of pages of books or other materials at a cost of 10¢ per exposure. Often opposite pages can be copied with one exposure. Staff and faculty members will be allowed a 20% discount if they furnish the operator--and the machine is simple to operate. It copies material up to 10x14 inches in size and the copies are usually as readable as the original, Glenn reports.

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CLARIFICATION OF FELLOWSHIPS

Last week, Ye Bulletin reported that info and help on Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships could be had from Paul Wassenich. This is an error since Ben Procter is now handling Danforths and the related "Kent Fellowships". Paul is working on Woodrow Wilsons and Fulbrights. In any event, the final days of October are deadline for almost all of them so if you have any nominees or need info, call Ben or Paul as the case may be. We are most hopeful of having a goodly number of nominees for all of them.

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"FROG CALLS" NOW ON SALE

The little booklet which provides all the names, addresses and phone numbers of EVERYBODY on campus (students, staff, faculty, etc) has come from the printers and is now on sale in the University Store. Copies are \$1. Departments wishing copies may get them by requisition in the usual way.

Once more, "Frog Calls" is a triumph of hard work and speed. Louise Pilcher, P.R. secretary, furnished most of the hard work while the printers, proof-readers, etc. labored overtime for early publication. Once more the \$1 price is NOT expected to meet the booklet's cost but again the University feels it fills such a need that it is willing to absorb the loss. Get your copy now.

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ASK STUDENTS TO HAVE PICTURE TOOK

Dennis Schick, sponsor of the "Horned Frog" this year, reports that only 1,400 of our 6,800 students have had their pictures taken for the annual so far. That's a very small percentage. The Orgain Studio folks have agreed to extend their activities in Building 2 thru this Friday afternoon. If you get a chance, urge your classes to go over--and do so yourself if you haven't.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

ALL MEMBERS of the Band were absent from campus after 2:00 p.m., Friday October 16 in order to perform at Rockdale for their football game that night. (For individual names, check with office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, if necessary).

The following listed students were absent from classes on date and time indicated for military physical examination:

<u>October 13</u>	<u>October 21</u>	<u>October 22</u>
<u>12 noon to 4:30 pm</u>	<u>12 noon to 4:30 p.m.</u>	<u>8:00 a.m. to 12 noon</u>
James R. Torbert	James C. Howard	Danny J. Watkins

The following students will be absent from classes AFTER 10 a.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, in order to present a program for the Symphony Guild:

Karen Walthall Jay Staib

The following home economics students were absent from classes ALL DAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, in order to make field trip to Dallas Trade Mart, Neiman-Marcus and observe a live television program at WFAA:

Patricia Ann Allen	Rosemarie L. DiLucci	Mary Frances Pavletich
Susan Allen	Karen Ann Dombrowsky	Jeanne Prior
Betheny Ann Baker	Sarah Leah Drake	Ronah Scott
Carlene Barrett	Susan Ruth Fugate	Sandra Marion Selby
Netisa Ann Bellah	Janis Lee Gordon	Judy Lynne Smith
Pamela Jane Brazzil	Linda Jean Haraway	Lorraine M. Smith
Dona Louise Brewster	Kandace Hensley	Kendra Stephens
Evelyn (Lyn) Cameron	Melinda Lou Hinds	Patricia Ann Taylor
Carol Jean Cauthen	Janette Donnie Jones	Sheila Gardner Tilley
Carol Christians	Donna Raye Lamberson	Jane Todd
Sandra Kay Conditt	Teresa Lynn McCoy	Shirley Anne Walling
Carrol Corpier	Wanda June McCuistion	Cheri Williams
Roslyn Marie Crowder	Marcia Louise Michie	Judy Carol Williams
Suzette deGuerin	Beverly Moore	Vicky Lynn Wilson
Anna Eugenia Dabney	Judy Moritz	Anita Elizabeth Wright
	Lynnette Guy	Billy Ruth Buckner

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, OCTOBER 26, 27, 28 in order to attend national convention of National Assoc. of Educational Broadcasters in Austin:

William Miller Paula McClung

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REPRESENTATIVES FOR INTERVIEWS: The following companies will have an interviewer on campus the week of November 2 to talk with our graduating seniors:

- Nov. 2 - Pan American Petroleum Corp.- Accounting majors
- Nov. 3 - Upjohn Company- Chemistry, Biology or closely related sciences
- Nov. 3 - Ernst & Ernst - Accounting majors
- Nov. 4 - Arthur Andersen & Co. - Accounting majors
- Nov. 4 - Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 4,5- U.S. Navy - ALL MAJORS
- Nov. 4 - Boy Scouts of America - All majors
- Nov. 5 - U. S. Civil Service - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 6 - U. S. Army Materiel Command - Physics, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics majors

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NOTES ON RIGHT NOTABLE FOLKS

ALLEN SELF speaks to the Lions Club Nov. 3 on "Uncommon Sense About Profits". On Nov. 17, LEW FAY who teaches Journalism but plays the Hammond professionally, will give a concert to the same group. WARREN AGEE is the November Programs chairman

Take a bow, JIM JACOBSEN and Horned Frog Band. From Rockdale, where our gang spent the night en route to A&M as guests of the highschool and townspeople, have come letter after letter of high praise. ANNA BYRD WALLACE, just returned from a "College Night" there, reports the band's appearance was really BIG. "We haven't had so much excitement in Rockdale since the big fire down town 10 years ago," said one teacher. Grand work, Jim.

C. J. FIRKINS, MARGARET ROUSE and CLOTILDA WINTER took part in an "evaluation meeting" of the area schools at Grandview recently. Reported things went very well except for one TCU grad who insisted on giving the University what-for for several minutes. Musta flunked a course or his car barred from campus.

SANDERS LYLES was in New York last weekend for an International Conference on Staphylococcus Research. Was sponsored by the N. Y. Academy of Science. As you may know, Sandy has been conducting "staph" research for years. He was accompanied by two grad students, Marjorie Sharp and Patricia Potter.

JOHN HAMMOND reports two language students had articles in the October issue of TAGS, publication of the Assn. of German Students. They were Virginia Huang (recent M.A. in French) and Bennie Beth Gulison, soph German major. Incidentally, John spoke to the Adult Study Group at Boulevard Christian Church Sunday on "Latin America--Opportunity or Peril?"

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LAWRENCE HANLEY has just published a new book: "A Bibliography of Master's Theses and Doctoral Dissertations in Music Completed at Texas Colleges and Universities, 1919-1962". It contains over 1,000 titles of directed research projects in the field of music at 14 Texas schools. The publisher is the Texas Music Educators Assn., Houston, of which Lawrence is chairman of the College Division. The volume will be made available to college and university libraries. Fine work, Lawrence.

A \$25 check from Col. STANLEY REIFF, now executive secretary of the Inter-University Council of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolitan Areas, brings our United Fund total to \$10,845.63. Quite a record.

MARGUERITE POTTER spoke recently at Midwestern U. in Wichita Falls and at an annual conference for County Home Demonstration Clubs at Waxahachie.

JOHN COGDILL, our new man in Theatre Arts, will be in Fayetteville, Ark. this weekend for the SW Theatre Conference. He'll give a paper and take part in a panel on Educational Theatre Public Relations.

MALCOLM McLEAN was elected president of the Texas Foreign Language Assn. at its annual meeting in SanTon last week. JOHN HAMMOND was named chairman of the newly organized District V which includes 16 counties of this area. TCU and the City Schools issued an invite to hold the Spring meeting on our campus next Feb. 27.

IKE HARRISON and RICHARD WAITS attended an Institute on International Trade at SMU last week along with three of their grad students.

FRANK GREENWOOD, new in Business, has an article in the Journal of the Academy of Management for Sept. Title "Effective LRP Requires Action". Ed's note: LRP meaning long range planning.

JOE HODGKINS and W. P. Reeves, former student now working on his Ph.D. at Uoft, published an article on "The Modified Kaluza Synthesis. III. Synthesis of Some Aromatic Isothiocyanates" in the October issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

LUCY HARRIS is bee-busy these fall days. This weekend she attends a session of the Council of Collegiate Education in Nursing sponsored by Southern Regional Board in Atlanta. On Nov. 1-4 she'll attend the Convention of the Texas League for Nursing in SanTon (she's president), and Nov. 8-11, she goes to the National Conference of Collegiate Schools of Nursing in Dallas.

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DeWAYNE NYMANN of Math attended the Southwest Conference for Lutheran Faculty in Austin last weekend. The theme: "Theology and Culture".

Rev. RICHARD W. PATT, campus Lutheran pastor for over four years, has accepted a call to a church in Toledo, Ohio, and leaves Nov. 2. "I am grateful for the pleasant memories of TCU and my associations here," he writes. "I will always hold this institution in high regard." Thanks, Rev. Patt, and we will miss you.

MIKE WINESANKER, chairman of Music, gave the first of a series of three lectures to the Ft. Worth Piano Forum Tuesday. Topic: "Keyboard Music in the Romantic Era".

DAN FERAY, head of Geology, has opened a tour of the U.S. and Canada as a "Distinguished Lecturer" of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. He is scheduled for 49 lectures in 25 states and provinces before Dec. 17. He will speak on "The Role of Tectonic and Environmental Factors in the Origin and Distribution of Sediments-- Recent Sediments of Puerto Rico and Pennsylvanian Sediments in North Central Texas".

JOHN EVERETT will give a series of seminars on "Communism vs Christianity" at the Lake Worth Methodist Church during November.