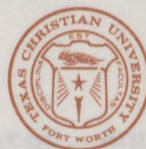


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## NEWCOMEN DINNER HONORS CHANCELLOR

Tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Fort Worth Club, black-tied members of the Newcomen Society in North America and their guests pay unique tribute to TCU and Chancellor M. E. Sadler. Coming from as far away as Los Angeles, St. Louis and Philadelphia, the elite company will attend a reception, give the traditional toasts to the U.S. President and Queen of Great Britain, hear the guest of honor deliver a "Newcomen Address".

Dr. Sadler, on his 68th birthday, is the guest of honor and his address will deal with the growth, development and contribution of TCU to the "progress of mankind". Charles Penrose, Jr., of Pennsylvania, senior vice-president of Newcomen, will preside. Lorin Boswell, chairman of our Board will open the meeting and Beeman Fisher, Board chairman of our Research Foundation, will introduce Dr. Sadler. Granville Walker will give the invocation and benediction. It should be a grand evening.

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## FALL BOARD MEETING NOV. 13

On Friday the 13th (day before the big battle with the Texas Longhorns) our Trustees hold their regular Fall meeting. Dr. Sadler will make his semi-annual report on the "State of the University" and discuss other matters.

As provided by its by-laws, the Board will elect officers and new members, take such other actions as may be needed. At present, the Board has 41 members (it may have between 24 and 50). One of them, Dr. W. A. Welsh of Dallas, will be leaving soon to become President of College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky. Made up of outstanding men from over the Southwest, the Board devotes much time and concern to the welfare and progress of the University. It is always good to have them on campus.



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PEACE CORPS TEST HERE NOV. 14

C. J. Firkins, head of Testing & Guidance Center, announces that the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given in Bldg. 8 on East Campus starting at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 14. It is non-competitive, of course, but used to discover the most appropriate assignment for each applicant. There is no fee.

C.J. also points out that the Graduate Record Exam, which is most important to graduating students, will be given Saturday, Nov. 21 and applications must be in by Nov. 6. Might alert any of your students who would be interested.

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DEPT. OF THE CRIMSON COUNTENANCE

In the Oct. 21 issue, Ye Bulletin reported that "Magruder Ellis Sadler" would be 68 on Nov. 5. The piece went on to discuss the Newcomen Dinner, etc. All of which was fine EXCEPT for the fact that the Chancellor's first name has been McGRUDER all these years. Reported he, with tongue in cheek: "When I discovered about whom you were writing, I thought the article splendid!"

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SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE TO BE REVIVED

For many years, our Science divisions held an annual "Open House" over in Winton-Scott Hall. They invited the general public and high schoolers of the area to visit, see all the labs and equipment, have refreshments, etc. Then somehow or other the custom died away.

Now, Floyd Lisle reports, the Science Foundation will revive the Open House on Jan. 29. The Faculty will be on hand to welcome visitors and grad students will conduct tours. The date is the same as that for our Annual Citizenship & Career Conference for high school seniors and tentative plans have been made to make them a part of each other. Sounds like a really potent idea.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

John Thomas of Art reports that his neighbor (kin of Thelma Cash) has a rustic ranch house for sale at 5008 Rector (South Hills). Has three bedrooms, central heating and air-conditioning, lots of extras. Anyone interested can call WA3-0522.



BAYLOR RAISES TUITION TO \$25

At its Fall meeting last week, the Baylor Board hiked tuition from \$20 to \$25 per semester hour effective next September. Our good Baptist friends were just a year behind us in the move-- but the figgers were the same. SMU has gone to \$1,000 and Austin College to \$1,300 per year, we hear. Incidentally, a special committee of the Baylor Board, after hard study, recommended that the three oldest buildings on campus be saved and repaired--temporarily. But there was hot debate on the matter. Ancient buildings on campuses in this part of the country are a problem. Rarely can they be up-dated as we did Reed Hall (for some \$1,000,000). Despite sentiment, it is usually better to replace them completely.

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STUDENT THE "FORGOTTEN MAN"?

We're grateful to Dean Moore for a copy of the Bulletin of the Council on Education which, among other things, has a report on an address by Pres. Logan Wilson (former head of Uoft). It opens thusly: "Engulfed by the 'knowledge industry' American colleges and universities are becoming, today's student is in danger of becoming the forgotten man of higher education. Amid the demands made upon institutions by communities, industries and government, there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

Well said indeed. Reminds of a discussion we heard last summer on the "mission" of universities. A speaker went on to say we were charged with the creation, preservation and dissemination of knowledge, etc. and etc. Growled a teaching veteran sitting nearby: "Yeh, and somewhere along the way we might give some thought to educating some young people!" There is danger indeed that we may lose sight of our FIRST objective.

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EXES HONOR LUCY HARRIS

A beautiful color portrait of Dean Lucy Harris was presented to the University by the Harris College Exes at last week's Homecoming Banquet. It will be hung, eventually, in the Nurses dorm at Harris Hospital but plans are being made to show it in Faculty Center first. It was a most fitting tribute to "Miss Lucy" who has headed our College of Nursing from the first days in 1946. The Exes also gave bracelet charms (with Horned Frogs naturally) to Katharine Bratton, Mary Lu Barnes, Ruth Eloise Sperry and Lucille Houston, all longtime staff members. Congrats to them all.



HIGHEST, HAPPIEST HOMECOMING

Since that ancient time when the Charleston was the Wautusi of the day, each Homecoming has seemed bigger and better than the year before. But after the goings-on of the last weekend, we dunno. For Homecoming 1964 rang just about every superlative in the carillon and future events will have to be something indeed to keep up. Just about everything was PERFECT and a lot of credit is due a lot of folks.

On Thursday night, the Bonfire drew the biggest crowd ever and the "displays" built by student groups around the quad reached a new high in sophistication. On Friday night, the Hope-Mancini Show drew 8,000 happy souls to the Coliseum and lived up to every expectation. (That great sigh of relief that went up about Tuesday night--when a sellout was assured--came from Lib Proffer who had booked the big double-header and I. C. White who had signed the \$20,000 worth of contracts. Actually we coulda sold more tickets if we'd had 'em).

Then on Saturday came those grand coffees and reunions in SC and Coliseum (we enjoyed visiting with the '38 team some of whom have lost a powerful lot of hair), the fine Exes meeting and luncheon, the evening dances. But the BIG climax, of course, came on the Stadium floor in the afternoon. No TCUers coulda ask for a finer effort from the Frog football team.

So here's a deep "thank you" to everyone, and notably to Libby (who took a chance), L. C. White (who let her), Student Chairman Maurine Galyon (who was just tops), Exes Chairman Harold Achziger, Jim Jacobsen & Band, the Vigilantes, all student groups who took part, the '38 team that came back, M. E. Sadler (for effective Queen-crowning), Clyde Foltz and the Exes Assn., James Lehman for a standout job of heading Homecoming Committee--and especially Othol (Abe) Martin and the men who wear the Purple in 1964. The whole weekend was an outstanding example of great teamwork.

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WE LAND FOUR NDEA FELLOWSHIPS ✓

Sandy Wall has reported to Cecil Williams (English) and Cy LaGrone (Psychology) that each division has been awarded two National Defense Education Act Fellowships for 1965-66. Wonderful indeed. These awards go to the University which picks the winners under procedures to be announced later, Sandy pointed out.



YEAR'S BEST COACHING JOB

As any knowledgeable football man will tell you, coaching a strong, winning team is relatively easy. Things just go right. It's when an under-manned group starts losing that things get really sticky. After several defeats, the fans and writers start fussing, rumors begin, morale falls and everybody just wants to get it over. That's when a coach and his staff are really tested.

With all that in mind, we herewith nominate Mr. Abe Martin and his gang for the "outstanding award" this year. Starting with a squad the experts picked for last or next to last, they lost that last-play heartbreaker to Kansas (a team that later beat Oklahoma), fell 0-10 to Florida State (a team that has lost only one game and has been in the top 10), lost to Arkansas (the team that seems most likely to win the Conference title and is 5th ranked nationally), and fell to Texas Tech in the last quarter after a great effort.

Four straight losses (even to such good teams), usually spell finis as things go from bad to worse. But Abe & Co. had other ideas. They worked overtime with their youngsters--trying to build pride and morale, never giving up. The victory over A&M, the great come-back win over Clemson and that almost perfect game against Baylor have resulted. With a 3-4 record, the Frogs are fourth in full season play and tied for fourth in the Conference. Remarkable indeed.

While they may not win another game--against mighty Texas, Rice and SMU--the '64 Frogs already have much of which to be proud. And we have a very firm suspicion that Abe has laid the groundwork for another of his great teams in the next two or three years. It couldn't happen to a finer--or more deserving guy.

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USPHS OFFICIAL SPEAKS THURSDAY

Royal Cristal, Deputy Chief of Health, Ed and Welfare Branch of U.S. Public Health Service, will speak to students and faculty of School of Business and Social Science Division in Faculty Center tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30. The public is also invited.

The event, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon (Eco Honor Society) and Beta Gamma Sigma (Business Honors group), will be featured by a talk on "Health Economics and Problems of Health Economics Research".



OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent from classes after 1:30 PM, THURSDAY, OCT. 22 and all day FRIDAY, OCT. 23 to attend debate tournament in Emporia, Kansas:

Carolyn Castleberry	Sue Cook	Bill Gabbard
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These students were absent from classes after 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 29 and ALL DAY, OCT. 30, in order to attend debate tournament in Lubbock, Texas:

Carolyn Castleberry	Sue Cook	Bill Gabbard
Kathy Kuehn	Carol Miller	Carol Patton

The following students were absent from campus after 12 noon on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, in order to attend the funeral of Mr. David Preston in Abilene:

Corinne Anderson	Ryna Headrick	Teddy Seyburn
Beverly Angel	Karen Karem	Sandra Stokes
Dianne Boehner	Karen Lincoln	Judy Uhrig
Gail Dorflinger	JoAnn Oldt	Pat Whitford

The following students were absent from campus from 8:00 a.m. thru noon, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, to make field trip to Acme Brick Co. plant at Denton:

Bob Bourland	Dan Light	Gene Stegall
John R. Cockrell	James McNew	Don Swenson
Ruth Guy	David Medders	Peter Tennant
Dick Hanley	Don Moody	Dan Tomlin
Barbara Kemp	Allan Parker	Joe White
Randy Kressler	Rick Smith	Ralph Youngdale

The following students will be absent from classes AFTER 12 noon, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, to attend a commercial art presentation in Dan Rogers Hall:

Bandas, F. M. Jr.	Harrison, Lawrence	Tufts, Roger L.
Bond, Cindy	Lee, Carolyn	Veale, Susan
Boone, Kathleen	Martin, Judy	Walden, Randa
Carter, Glenna	Miller, Jack	Wheeler, David
Clark, Floyd Weldon	Saville, Susan	Worsham, Linda

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SCIENCE DIVISION MEETING

Prof. Charles Sherer announces that the Science Division will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in Reed Hall Room 305. All members are urged to attend.



STATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP 9.05%

An interesting report, passed on by Calvin Cumbie, shows that Texas' 20 tax-supported colleges have an enrollment of 164,669 this Fall--an increase of 9.05%. Only surprises were UofHouston which failed to show an expected large gain and Stephen F. Austin which rang up the largest percentage increase--23%. The leaders: UofT 24,001, UofHouston 17,750, Texas Tech 13,827 (up 14%), North Texas 11,878, Arlington State 10,025 (up 14%).

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ASC TAKES "ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE"

We're happy to report that Arlington State College has agreed to conduct the Fall "Activities Conference" of Interscholastic League starting next year. As you may recall, we've had the event for four years--PLUS the big Region II Meet for Classes 4-A and 3-A each Spring. The load was getting a bit heavy on our people, especially the early Fall event. We'll regain the Regional Meet which brings the top high schoolers of the North Texas area to campus in April.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS- The following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of November 9 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Nov. 9 - Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.- Accounting majors
- Nov. 9 - Pan American Pet. Corp.- Physics, Math, Geology majors
- Nov. 10 & 13 - Central Intelligence Agency - Liberal Arts and Business majors
- Nov. 11 - International Harvester Co. - Business Administration, Marketing, Management majors
- Nov. 11 - Campbell Soup Co.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 11,12, 13 - U. S. Air Force - All majors
- Nov. 12 - Southwestern Life Ins. Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 12 - Shell Oil Co.- Accounting, Business & Liberal Arts majors

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

LEW FAY, our gifted Journalism prof, rushes a correction on last week's report here that he is a "professional organist" and will play a concert for the Lions. He points out the word "former" shoulda been used in front of "professional" and that he hasn't played for money since joining our staff. "Am prideful of my skill at the organ but for the sake of my standing--whatever it may be--please state that TCU journalism is now my only professional preoccupation". Thanks Lew and the record is now straight.



MORE NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

A painting by MCKIE TROTTER is included in a gift of 21 works by contemporary Texas artists to the new undergrad library and academic center at Jofft. Dallas oilman D.D. Feldman made the gift.

EDNA BRANDAU, head of Home Ec, served as a member of the "Listening Team" at the 20th Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in Chicago last weekend. She gave a "Summary and Evaluation" of all meetings.

That was a good story FRANK GREENWOOD of Business gave the Star-Telegram on the operation of "Convention Centers" last week. He's done much research in the field which is so important to our City (as it builds the new Convention Center). Fine work Frank.

IMOGENE WHATLEY was in Austin last weekend at the request of the State Commissioner of Education to take part in discussions on how the Vocation Act of 1963 can best be implemented.

GLENN SPARKS, the Librarian, has issued his annual report for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964. Again it shows steady progress (despite some personnel troubles) and as V-C JIM MOUDY wrote in acknowledging the report, "we are proud of our library and will continue to give it all possible support".

NELL ROBINSON will attend the workshop for Texas Home Economics College Chapters in Austin this weekend. You may recall we had the event here on our campus last year.

The campus grieved this week with MARGUERITE POTTER and PAULINE JONES, both of whom lost their mothers after lengthy illnesses. The many expressions of sympathy were appreciated from their many, many friends.

L. C. (PETE) WRIGHT, that grand young fellow who did such a great job as TCU's business manager in the "tough years", missed much of last week's Homecoming excitement. After years of struggle, the captain of the 1909 Frog football team was parted from his dentures. Cheer up, Dr. Pete, lots of younger folks went thru the ordeal years ago!

And speaking of Trustees (as Mr. Pete is), we had a note from BOB CARR of San Angelo reporting they've had family illness. The donor of beautiful CARR CHAPEL will be unable to attend some upcoming campus events.

CLIFFORD MURPHY, DEE KEETON and RUSSELL FAULKNER have made a preliminary report on their study of the fish and other aspects of Benbrook Lake to the Sport Fishing Institute which gave them an \$1,835 grant last spring. While their work is far from complete, they have studied 980 fish, taken bottom samples and seem well along. Each of them will present a paper on the program before the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in December.