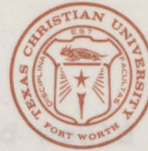
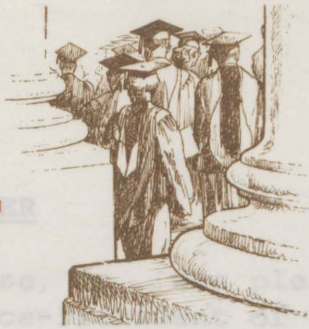


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TRUSTEES, LONGHORNS ON CAMPUS

Two rather disparate groups--certainly as to intentions--are on campus this week. The Trustees go into their Fall meeting at 10 a.m. Friday to hear Dr. Sadler's semi-annual report, L. C. White's discussion of our fiscal situation, elect officers and take such other actions as are needed. All of which is definitely on the constructive side.

Then on Saturday, the violent Texas Longhorns invade the Stadium with anything but kindly thoughts for Abe Martin and his Frogs. After three straight victories and a week of rest, we have an idea the Purples will not be easily annihilated. Should be quite a battle and the year's largest throng--some 40,000--will watch the proceedings.

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TV SET GIVES JOY--BOTH WAYS

As he concluded his fine introduction of Dr. Sadler at last week's big Newcomen Dinner (see below), Beeman Fisher held up proceedings to read and present this card to the Chancellor: "In commemoration of a certain birthday, a remote-control, color TV set will be installed in your home with the deep respect and abiding affection of Your TCU Family".

Completely surprised and pleased, he took a moment to joke that "if we're paying our people so much they can do this, maybe we ought to reduce salaries!" Especially pleased with our gift was Mrs. Sadler who confided she's wanted a color set so long she feared she'd planted the thought in someone's mind. One thing for sure, EVERYBODY on campus was delighted to have a part in the gift. We can honestly report they gave joyously and if Frances and Dr. Sadler enjoy that set as much as we did in giving it, they'll have many pleasant evenings indeed. Special thanks to Ina Rivers Jarman who helped on the project in so many ways. Few things have happened to our "Campus Family" in recent years that gave so many people so much fun. 'Twas grand.

OUTSTANDING NEWCOMEN DINNER

To say that Charles Penrose, Jr., was pleased would be putting it mildly. The Senior Vice-President of the Newcomen Society in North America came from Pennsylvania to preside at last week's very formal dinner honoring Texas Christian University and Chancellor Sadler. Seated at the head table and around the 38 smaller tables were the leading Federal judges of the area, presidents and representatives of several colleges and universities, the former head of the American Bar Assn., Presidents and Board Chairmen of the leading banks, railroads, utility companies, manufacturing firms, drug, chemical, airline, insurance, oil and other industries--plus the mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth. A most distinguished company in black-tie splendor.

Following Granville Walker's thoughtful "blessing", they ate well, drank the traditional toasts to the President and Queen, enjoyed Lorin Boswell's opening remarks and Beeman Fisher's polished and cogent introduction of Dr. Sadler. In outlining the many things a university leader "must be", Beeman called attention to the Chancellor's record in each area.

The feature, of course, was Dr. Sadler's "Newcomen Address" carefully compiled and edited over several weeks to fit into only 15 pages of manuscript. As always, the words came to life as he spoke and he was given a standing ovation. The Mayor of Dallas immediately asked for a copy so he could use some of the "fine phrases" in an up-coming address. The speech will, of course, be beautifully printed by Newcomen for nation-wide distribution (and we'll have 2,000 copies to use as we see fit). The press gave the event good coverage and that Star-Telegram editorial was most appreciated. It was the first Newcomen Dinner honoring a Texas university. "It was simply outstanding in every way", said Mr. Penrose who has attended hundreds over the years.

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BACK-PAT FOR CHEERLEADERS

Last week when Ye Bulletin was passing out kudos for the best-ever Homecoming event, no mention was made of the young people who do such a top job of "teaching the whole student body that it's better to be for something rather than against it".

We would agree 100% and while it may be a bit late, here's a very warm salute to the cheerleaders who have really contributed to campus spirit this year. We're mighty proud of them and the things they've accomplished.

SECOND FACULTY MEET SET ROOMS

The Foreign Study Committee, chaired by Dr. Marguerite Potter, will present the program at the Nov. 19 Faculty Meeting. The school year's second such session will get underway Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Rogers Hall. Plans for the afternoon promise an interesting session. sta. record players, tape recorders, opaque projectors, filmstrips, slides, charts, etc. With the help of Linda Kay, slides of many other items can be made for 50¢ each. Anyone interested might investigate the services of

CLASS SESSION IN SC INVITED

Pat Funk, chairman of Student Hospitality Committee, reminds that the custom of holding a class session in Student Center (with free coffee) is in effect again this year. A class may be brought once each semester. Reservations should be made a week in advance by calling Ext. 260.

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SANDER VANOCUR ON S.S. WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday night (Nov. 18), the Select Series will present the famed TV and radio newsman, Sander Vanocur, in Ed Landreth at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Politics in an Election Year" and after what we've all been through it should make mighty interesting listening. Chances are he'll relate many an "inside" story on the goings-on of an election year.

Vanocur is 36, a grad of Northwestern U, veteran of many a big-breaking news story including Khrushchev's tour of the U.S. and Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India. Those not holding Select Series season tickets may obtain single admissions at the door for \$1.50

CHANGES IN ARMY ROTC PROGRAM

Under a new law (signed Oct. 13), the Army plans some interesting changes in its ROTC program which will affect our people. As we understand it, effective NEXT fall programs by schools may be for two-year or four-year periods. Pay for cadets is increased from \$27 to \$40 per month (and 50 of our young men are now receiving same). In addition, the Army will award up to 5,500 four-year scholarships which will include payment for tuition, fees, books, lab and uniform expenses and the student is paid \$50 per month. Sounds like a very good deal indeed. Lt. Col. John Swango and Capt. Jim Hutter have all the details if you know of anyone who might be interested.

AUDIO-VISUAL OPERATION BOOMS

John W. Stewart, Jr., and Warren Agee have issued an impressive report on operation of our Audio-Visual Center for October. The faculty has "responded amazingly" to the many services available, the report states, including use of the film library, projectors and projectionists, record players, tape recorders, opaque projectors, filmstrips, slides, charts, etc. With the help of Linda Kay, slides of materials and other items can be made for 50¢ each. Anyone interested might investigate the services of this division.

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THANKSGIVING CONVOCATION NOV. 24

What promises to be a moving Thanksgiving Convocation has been scheduled for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Ed Landreth. The theme will be "We Offer Our Gratitude". The A Capella Choir will sing three numbers and the "Speaking Chorus" will give selections from T. S. Eliot's "The Rock" and "Murder in the Cathedral". The University Religious Council is in charge and cordially invites everyone on campus to attend.

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167 MIDTERM DEGREE CANDIDATES

Joe Enochs, asst. registrar, reports there are now 167 candidates for degrees at midterm. His list shows 145 Bachelors, 1 for the B.D., 19 for Master's and 2 for the Ph. D. Degrees will be awarded to those who complete their work in January at Spring Commencement on June 2.

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MILLS COLLECTION TO BE "OPENED"

Two events will signal the formal "opening" of the famed Mills Collection of rare glasses in Faculty Center this month. On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Faculty Woman's Club will hold a coffee and program honoring Mr. R. A. Mills. Mrs. Granville T. Walker will speak on "Excursions in Old Glass" and illustrate her talk with pieces from the collection. Mrs. Gentry Shelton heads the Club this year.

Then on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. the public is invited to see the collection. Guests will be most welcome so 'tis hoped you plan to invite friends to come that afternoon.

COUNCIL TO MEET ON NOV. 13

Dr. Moudy announces that the University Council meeting, set for Nov. 9, has been shifted to 3 p.m. this Friday because of a conflict. On the agenda are possible changes in the pattern of high school units required for admission, possible change in our policy of accepting no "D" grades on transfer; possible enrollment of high school students for college classes during Fall and Spring semester; appointment of a committee to join a student group to continue the study of academic honesty.

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TOP PIANIST HERE TODAY (WEDNESDAY)

Miss Selma Epstein, guest pianist, will present a recital with commentary of contemporary piano pieces in Ed Landreth Auditorium this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited and there is no charge. Hope you receive this notice in time to attend.

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COPIES OF ROSENHAUPT ADDRESS AVAILABLE

We have now printed that outstanding address given by Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt at our Fall Convocation in October. Called "Can Education Be Too Much of a Good Thing", it is really challenging in many aspects of higher education and is especially effective in pointing out the crucial place of the independent, voluntarily-supported schools. We plan to give it wide distribution. Anyone wishing copies can come by Public Relations, Room 326 Sadler Hall.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS WEEK

The fourth annual International Relations Week will begin Monday at 8 p.m. with Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, professor of government at Antioch College, speaking on "Major Problems of Developing Nations".

Sponsored by the Forums Committee of The Activities Council, the four scheduled lectures by outstanding men will center around this year's theme, "Awakening Nations as Potential Powers". The sessions are open to the public and informal coffees will follow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the U.N. General Assembly will speak Tuesday. Wednesday's address will be by Khalid I. Babaa, director of Arab Information Center for the Southwest. Dr. Clarence Gulick of the Agency for International Development will be the final guest lecturer on Thursday.

The Forums Committee has laid the groundwork for a series that merits the attention of students, faculty and patrons.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS -- The following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of Nov. 16 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Nov. 16 - Procter & Gamble Co. - Business and Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 17 - Texaco, Inc. - Geology, Business Administration, Accounting, Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 18 - Travelers Insurance Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 18, 19, 20 - U.S. Naval Air Station - All majors
- Nov. 19 - U. S. General Accounting Office- Accounting majors
- Nov. 20 - Texas Electric Service Co. - Accounting & Finance majors
- Nov. 23 - Arthur Young & Co. - Accounting majors

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following Home Economics students were absent from campus ALL DAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7 to attend workshop of Texas Home Economics College Chapters at UofTexas:

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| Ann Connor | Linda Haraway | Lolly Hendricks |
| Sue Revier | Shirley Nelson | Kristi Carlson |
| Waynell Crisman | Susan Allen | Bettye Parr |
| Eva Dean Ivy | Lorrie Smith | Marty Dunlap |
| Johnnie Todd | Nancy Davis | Mary Miller |
| Patricia Blocker | Pat Phillips | Kathy McNulty |

The following students were absent from campus ALL DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, to make a Geography field trip:

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| Apperson, Gail | Hanszen, Gail | Powell, Elmo |
| Broyles, Suzanne | Hollar, Pam | Reeves, Norman |
| Byrnes, James | Horner, Shirley | Reynolds, Audrey |
| Cisel, Judy | Huntington, Ann | Rudd, Janet |
| Corley, Jack | Kingdon, Aileen | Strickland, Mylla |
| Davis, Dianne | Lee, Carolyn | Walker, Jeanene |
| Day, Janis | McCoy, Deky | Walls, Martha |
| Deyo, Charles | McIver, Claud | Walts, Judy |
| Deyo, Louise | McGill, Emmet | Wingard, Linda |
| Fitts, William | Males, Sara | White, Dwayne |
| Galyon, Maurine | Oglesby, Lonnie | Younger, Kaye |
| Gregg, Helen | Perrone, Alice | Zindler, Bonna |
| Hammone, George | Perkins, Shirley | |

The Art Dept. inadvertently omitted the following name from their list of students ABSENT AFTER 12 NOON, NOV. 5 to attend commercial art presentation in Rogers Hall:

Bert McCall

MORE OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following members of freshman football team were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, for the trip to Austin and game with Uoft freshmen:

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| Larry Adams | Johnnie Guthrie | Larry Peel |
| Earl Wade Adams | Bobby Hammer | Kenneth Post |
| Pat Alexander | Ben Holton | Norman Reeves |
| Fred Barber | Clifton Hoffman | Charles Reynolds |
| Robert Bickley | Johnny Inscore | Bill Roach |
| Bob Black | Steve Jamail | Scott Rogers |
| Mike Bratcher | Dale Johnston | P. D. Shabay |
| Russell Brown | David Kline | Jim Thompson |
| Duke Covert | Lane Ladewig | Dave Towson |
| Terry Christenberry | Steve Landon | Harvey Trammell |
| Robert Criswell | Larry Lilly | Ben Trcalek |
| Danny Cross | Jim McGrath | Nicky Turmes |
| Lonnie Davis | Charles McKissick | Larry Wood |
| Bobby Etheredge | Bobby Needham | David Yates |
| Tommy Gaither | Mike Moore | Bob Young |
| Donnie Gibbs | Gordon Nees | Ray Chaffin) |
| Rocky Goodman | Ronnie Newman | John Lally)trainers |
| E. A. Gresham | Billie Page | |

Bobby Barker, student coach

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

LARRY SMITH, V-C for Student Life, was elected president of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the annual meeting in the city last week. All accredited colleges and universities of the State are members and they are concerned with all phases of student activity outside the academic. Congrats Larry.

KATHLEEN (Mrs. Lawrence A.) HANLEY writes to report she has personally expressed "thanks" to those business firms that provided the Exes barbecue luncheon at Homecoming and to Monnigs for their fabulous "Salute to TCU" show window. A very good idea indeed for both contributed much to our happy Homecoming.

Sad was the campus last week to hear of the death of the mother of MILLICENT KEEBLE. She was 91. It was the third loss of a "campus mother" in two weeks.

HOWARD (Heinie) GRUBBS, quarterback of TCU's first championship football team in 1929, long-time Frog athletic director and, since 1950, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, is recovering nicely from a mild heart attack. He's not having visitors as yet, according to our last report.

MORE NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

BURTON PATTERSON of School of Business spoke to the Texas Health Insurance Assn. at Cross Keys recently on "Judicial Developments in Health Insurance in the Texas Appellate Courts, 1963-64".

JIM FARRAR is chuckling over a copy of a new cartoon booklet lampooning the "professor". 'Tis hilarious. Even Public Relations Directors, Presidents, Deans and Trustees do not escape the sharp needle.

We're happy to report that BOB PROFFER, husband of LIBBY, is recovering from that car smash of a few weeks ago. Had a broken arm but it seems to be mending well.

Anybody heard from BOB CARRELL, DAVID GRAHAM, HAROLD ANDREWS or any others away on leave? Everyone was glad to have HERB LaGRONE back at Faculty luncheon last Wednesday.

DORIS NOLAN BLACKWELDER has been named by Dr. MOUDY to serve as acting head of the Division of Ballet for the remainder of the academic year. Doris, as you know, is a member of the regular faculty and was very close to the late David Preston in his final days. Her husband, Harold, is a grad student in Theatre Arts. We know she'll do a fine job in the area she knows and loves so well.

Our thanks to BEN PROCTER for a look at the handsomely printed new book, "Heroes of Texas". Done by the Texian Press of Waco, it has striking, full-color pictures, biographical sketches of nine great leaders of Texas' early days. Retail price \$10. Ben did the article on Jim Bonham.

JEANNE SAUNDERS and hubby, Louis are "lullabying" a six-pound son these days. The new arrival brings the tax-exemption count to two sons and one daughter. Jeanne is currently on leave from her post as religious activities adviser.

Add two more names to the lengthening list of grandparents. INA RIVERS and CECIL JARMAN are telling friends about the Future Frog born Saturday to Mary Katherine and Robert Rymell of Bedford. He "weighed in" at eight pounds, eight and a half ounces.

GEORGE TADE will speak on "The Language of Misunderstanding" before the Fort Worth chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers Nov. 17.

RICHARD LINCOLN, our versatile teacher of French, has completed a terra cotta relief in the "Great Hall" of the Apparel Mart in Dallas on commission. He was assisted by Ray Pierce, one of our art students. Recently, Richard gave a demonstration and talk before the Wichita Falls Art Assn.