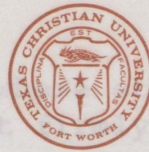


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## A NEW YEAR--AND HALF-TIME IN THE 60'S

'Tis a bright new year. As per always, we'll need a week or so to stop misdating checks and things. And, considering the fact that 1965 opens the second half of the century's sixth decade, perhaps we should pause a moment to look back, glance ahead and make some estimate of our position. What about the first-half statistics?

On the educational front, if we are to believe much of what we read and hear, there's little but wild confusion in the good ole U.S. of A. Our classrooms are packed with mobs who cannot or will not learn (Sat. Eve. Post); we have a shortage of barbers and motorcycle mechanics while all the Johnnys rush off to college (N. Y. Times); the over-emphasis on research is ruining our teaching (Wall Street Journal); even our seminaries are turning out "Our Badly Educated Clergy" (Parade Magazine). You'd think precious few Americans are getting any education at all--and what they do get is all wrong.

In our home State, Gov. Connally proposes to up-grade and bring some order to the burgeoning system of tax-supported schools--with the key proposal the establishment of an all-powerful control body to decide which schools will do what through overall planning. Yet just the hint that the A. & M. system plans to change the name of Arlington State College and establish more control flames into an open controversy in the papers. In the light of all the local interests, politics and ambitions will it be possible to establish a really great system of higher education in Texas? There are those with grave doubts indeed.

But there's another side of the coin. This year, almost five million Americans are enrolled in our colleges and universities. And, as Jim Moudy points out, we are the first country in the world so affluent that no less than ONE-THIRD of our population is attending school on some level. We need to keep these amazing facts in mind before we go riding off in all directions!

(MORE--Please Turn)

NEW YEAR SUMMARY--CONTINUED

Amid all the ferment--real and imaginary--where stands our own University? As the oldest and perhaps most firmly established "independent" in the growing North Texas Area, TCU's role and future seem relatively certain. At half-time in the 60's, we can report factually that we have the finest facilities, largest and best faculty, highest quality programs (on all levels), the most adequate--and growing-- financial undergirding in history. And our leadership, from top to bottom, is as vigorous and far-seeing as ever.

Of course there are some questions and concerns. Our enrollment was off slightly last Fall (for the first time since 1959) as we raised tuition 25%. At the same time, we had more on-campus students than ever before. It seems likely that as the nearby State schools grow (and there's much talk now of a Junior College) that we'll face even stiffer competition for the "commuters" of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. And we do want some of them.

From the looks of things, we'll operate closer to our budget this year than in some time. Our added expenses included those good salary raises and extension of our Doctoral programs which are doing very well indeed. At the same time, our financial position is still very sound as Dr. Sadler and Mr. L. C. White keep a close check.

As yet, we have not completely blueprinted our course into the intriguing field of "Graduate Research". Under Dr. W. O. Milligan, the Research Foundation has made some giant strides and the new building is still No. 1 on up-coming list. Look for some very interesting developments in this great new area rather soon.

Projection 1965? It doesn't take much of a clairvoyant to predict that our academic programs will be refined and up-graded under the pattern already established; that many fine new faculty members will join the cause; that enrollment will stabilize or increase slightly; that our Ph. D. programs will continue to produce increasing numbers of top grads; that we'll start a new building-- or two; that we'll "educate" several thousand young people--no matter what the critics say!

In fact, we'll just let our enthusiasm run rampant and predict that the football team will be the best in some years--and that Buster Brannon's roundballers will make a run for the title!

'Tis a year for optimism!

NOTE TO PRE-HONORS TEACHERS

Paul Wassenich, Director of Honors Program, asks that all faculty folks conducting pre-honors classes in which papers are assigned be alert for those that might make strong entries in our Creative Writing Competition this Spring. As you know, there are several categories in which non-fiction studies can be entered (and should be). The students should be urged to submit them to Lorraine Sherley, Room 225 Reed Hall.

FINE WRITEUP ON RANCH TRAINING

An article called "Executive Training...TEXAS STYLE" appeared in the Oct. 8 issue of Doane's Agricultural Report. Done by Jim Sharon, the magazine's livestock editor, it was a very fine feature (with seven pictures) on our Ranch Training Program. Quote: "This unique program is a full-fledged ranch management course of nine month's duration in which 150 young men from 21 states and six nations have studied during the last eight years. Fully half the total are actively ranching now, either on their own or as managers".

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INFO ON POSTDOCTORAL GRANTS

V-C Moudy's office has a single copy of an announcement re Post-doctoral Resident Research Associateships with the Air Force Systems Command and Office of Aerospace Research. A gross stipend of \$10,250 plus travel and moving costs is available to selected persons in psychology and comparative psychology, physics and solar energy conversion, math and applied math, nuclear weapons and chemistry at AF Centers in N.M., Massachusetts, Ohio, Alaska, N.Y. and San Antonio. Applications must be in Washington by Feb. 1, 1965.

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EXAM SCHED. SPRING CLASSES READY

SPRING FACULTY MEETINGS

First faculty meeting of the new year is set for Friday, Jan. 15, in Dan Rogers Hall at 3:30 o'clock. As a reminder, here are the other dates for Spring semester: Feb. 18 (Thursday), March 3 (Wednesday), April 8 (Thursday) and May 14 (Friday). Some changes may be necessary, Dr. Moudy points out, but they will be announced as far in advance as possible.

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Tomorrow (Thursday) noon, members of that outstanding team of NBC news commentators who are to appear in Will Rogers Auditorium Thursday night, will be our guests for luncheon in the SC Ballroom. The University is co-sponsoring their appearance in this area with WBAP-TV. Professors and students in journalism, radio-TV, history, government and international affairs will attend the luncheon at which Dr. Sadler will preside.

There's still time to get tickets for Thursday night's program at Will Rogers. They are \$1 each and all seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in Student Center. There's little doubt but that the NBC men make up the most knowledgeable group on international affairs ever assembled here. Their comments are factual and hard-hitting. Everyone who can should hear them.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM FRIDAY

Dr. Kenneth Sewell of L.T.V. Research Center in Dallas will speak on "Absorption Processes in Rare Gases" to our Graduate Physics Colloquium in Room 145 of Winton-Scott Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone's invited.

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NEW "CHAIR" IN BIO-CHEMISTRY

Hope you saw the announcement last week by Dr. Sadler that the Brown-Lupton Foundation (through Trustee Sam Woodson) had sent a check for \$50,000 to establish a new chair in Bio-Chemistry. This new program will come under the TCU Research Foundation and Dr. Milligan is working hard to implement the plan. If things work out as he hopes, this could be one of the most significant developments on campus in several years. More later.

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EXAM SKED, SPRING CLASSES READY

Enclosed for the info of all with this Bulletin is a copy of the exam schedule for Fall semester. Additional copies, as well as the Spring Schedule of Classes, are available in Registrar's Office if you have need. As exam time nears again, everyone is reminded of University policy concerning same as outlined in the Faculty Handbook. Might check that section over if there are any doubts. Thanks.

ACADEMY HEAD TO SPEAK JAN. 15

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak at a luncheon on campus Friday, Jan. 15. He is being sponsored by the Welch Foundation in several Texas appearances. In addition to special guests, anyone interested may attend the event and reservations can be made by calling Ext. 207.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR DROPPING COURSE

Calvin Cumbie reminds that next Wednesday, January 13, is the last day for dropping or withdrawing from a class during the Fall semester.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS - The following companies will have a representative on campus to interview our graduating seniors:

- Jan. 8 - Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. - Business, Liberal Arts, Accounting, Chemistry majors
- Jan. 12- Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. - Business and Liberal Arts majors

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SOME BOOKS FOR SALE

Warren Agee reports that the library of Alex Stedman, long-time city editor and book reviewer of The Star-Telegram, is being sold by the family at 3804 Hilltop Road. There are 600-1000 volumes, many first editions and many dealing with the Civil War. Some of our people may be interested in dropping by for a look. Alex, who is ill, is fondly remembered by some of our staff folks who worked for him as cub reporters--notably Warren and Ye Ole Bulletin ed. bibliographical bulletin. It is a study of an index to the literary content of a newspaper p )))))--(((

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following members of varsity basketball team were absent from classes all day WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 17, 18, for the trip to New Orleans and game with Loyola:

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| Don Boyer      | Stan Farr     | Jim Monroe             |
| Rodney Chitsey | Don Holt      | Rich Sauer             |
| Archie Clayton | Garvin Isaacs | Jim Torbert            |
| Rollie Cornish | Wayne Kreis   | Gary Turner            |
|                |               | James Ketcham, trainer |

Grateful to we for a warm card from JOSEPH LYNN CLARK of Huntsville, our "Valuable Alumnus of 1964", on our apparent victory over recent

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Coach ABE MARTIN and wife SALLY had one of the most unusual Xmas'es. Through county officials, they arranged to pick up two young orphans (a boy and girl) on Christmas Eve, bought them clothes, toys, a tree--the works. They really had a grand time for the two-day period.

GUS FERRE, Philosophy chairman, will be the speaker for the State CYF Convention in Louisiana Jan. 29-31. He will give three lectures on the main theme: "Beyond Words--Power".

Our thanks to STAN REIFF, now executive secretary of the Inter-University Council, for a nice note and copy of a new brochure called "Facts-In-Brief" about the Council. He probably can furnish additional copies should anyone have need of same. The address is P.O.Box 610, Arlington, Texas-76011.

CECIL WILLIAMS received a copy of his new book, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, from the Twayne U.S. Authors Series just before the holidays. Congrats to the head of the English Department on another outstanding accomplishment.

That was a fine article by EARL WALDROP on "Recruiting for the Ministry" in the Dec.27 issue of The Christian. Main point: All of us need to be deeply concerned with this growing problem.

BILL and ELLA HAWES Christmas-carded from the Uof N.C. where they are now working after a short stay in Washington, D.C. They reported they "fondly remember Ft. Worth and TCU" and sent holiday greetings to all. Good to hear from them.

MALCOLM McLEAN has been named vice-president of Humanities Incorporated, a new charitable organization with headquarters in Fort Worth. It is headed by A. E. BROOKS, attorney and member of our Advisory Board. Malcolm has also been notified that the Mexican Government plans to publish his M. A. thesis as a supplement to its bibliographical bulletin. It is a study of an index to the literary content of a newspaper published in Mexico City over a 55-year period.

FRED CHRISTEN, doing advanced work at SyracuseU., writes that things go well in the North Country. Says Sharon is teaching, Kevin growing and he's "just hitting the books".

SANDY WALL presided at a conference of 65 folks from colleges and universities over the State with personnel from the Texas Education Agency on campus just before the holidays. The role of the Teacher Education Council was the main topic of discussion.

Grateful are we for a warm card from JOSEPH LYNN CLARK of Huntsville, our "Valuable Alumnus of 1964", on our apparent victory over recent physical troubles. Thanks Dr. C.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

NEVIN NEAL was one of nine members named to the Tarrant County Historical Survey Committee by County Judge Marvin Simpson recently.

CECIL WILLIAMS attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Assn. in New York City during the holidays. In Chicago for the session of the American Economics Assn. were FLOYD DURHAM and RICHARD WAITS.

Glad to hear that IKE HARRISON came through a bit of surgery in fine shape just before Christmas. See where GEORGE REEVES, veteran co-chairman of the Select Series Committee, is asking for recommendations from the faculty for student members of that body. Hope everyone will give this item some thought for we really need some interested young people to serve. If you have a nomination, be sure it's in before Jan. 30.

JOE HODGKINS was one of the leading scientists of this area speaking on the "Holiday Lecture Series" at SMU on Dec. 29. Some 500 top science students from 90 area high schools attended the event sponsored by the Dallas Council of Scientific Societies. Dr. Joe lectured on "Modern Developments in Organic Chemistry". His presentation drew vigorous applause and many good questions from the youngsters. Fine work.

MARGUERITE POTTER is to appear on the program featuring the film, "Russia Today", at the Public Library Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 10.

IRA SCHANTZ will be featured at a recital in the Fort Worth Art Center Jan. 11 (next Monday) at 8:15 p.m. He will appear with Harpsichordist Stanley Shepelwich.

ABE MARTIN, HENRY HARDT and other members of our Athletic Family are off for the annual NCAA meeting in Chicago. Abe then flies to Florida for the meeting of the football rules committee. Incidentally, he's due to be elected president of the National Coaches Assn for 1965. A much deserved honor indeed.

SPECIAL NOTE--The Fort Worth Public Library is requesting the names of any of our faculty who have had books of a general interest published during the last year. They need to know title and publication date. If you qualify, please call in this information to Public Relations as soon as possible (Ext. 212 or 211).