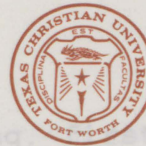
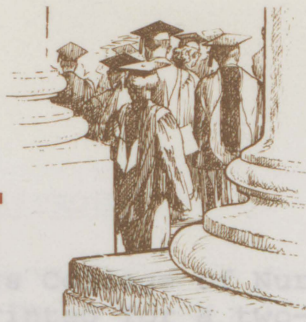


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A VERY EVENTFUL WEEK HEREABOUTS

Whew! Things really got to going there for a spell last week. At times, some folks like Chancellor M. E. Sadler needed to be twins--or even triplets. While students and teachers wound up Dead Week and plunged into exams, we were conducting a top Ministers Week with all its luncheons and special events, hosting that dinner for the transfer of assets to Jarvis College--and receiving as an outright gift the 18-story Medical Arts Bldg. downtown. All before Dr. Sadler had to go winging off Friday afternoon to appear before a Congressional Committee in Washington.

But withal, it was a very good week. From reports, the Ministers Week speakers were standouts and attendance good. At the Jarvis dinner, United Christian Missionary Society handed over checks for \$409,000 and \$93,500 plus deeds for campus property with mineral rights estimated at \$1 million. All goes into trust to support Jarvis. Admittedly, this was not "new money" since UCMS had been holding it all along for the Hawkins school. But it does move control nearer to home (pleasing accrediting agencies) and pave the way for possibly much additional help.

Climaxing things, sort of, was the Medical Arts Bldg. gift by the Houston Endowment, Inc. (the foundation of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones). Negotiations on this matter had been going on since last Summer when Dr. Sadler first met with young John Jones, Jr., Endowment Board chairman. The gift was outright and unrestricted--a very large boost to our endowment resources. At this time no one has an estimate of the dollar value and we'll operate the property for a while (L. C. White started sweeping the lobby on Saturday).

Yes sir, a right busy week it was. Now to finish up exams, the Career Conference on Friday, draw a short breath--and back to work on registration Monday. As we've observed before, there's not much rest for the righteous either!

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HARRIS CATALOG PUBLISHED APPROVAL

The bulletin of the Harris College of Nursing, first of the new series and first to be printed for a two-year period, has come from the presses. Again it is a swell job, compiled by Dean Lucy Harris' staff and prepared for printing by Jim Lehman. The cover picture is that striking "sea of mortarboards" made during one of our Commencements. Enough copies were printed--we hope--to last through the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years. A number of others are in the mill.

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CAREER CONFERENCE--SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE

Come Friday, while many of our people grab a short and well-earned rest, others will be helping conduct our 12th annual Citizenship and Career Conference for high school seniors of the area. A late count shows more than 1,500 due to attend from some 33 high schools. A general assembly in Ed Landreth will get things underway at 9:30 a.m. with Mayor Bayard Friedman presiding, Chancellor Sadler bringing the welcome and Tom Sealy, prominent Midland attorney, giving the address.

The first round of smaller "Career Conferences" will be held 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. and will be repeated in the afternoon from 1 to 2:15 o'clock. The only exception is in the area of the sciences where the revived "Science Open House" will take the place of the after-lunch session. As you'll recall, the "Open House" was a fixture for many years but died away. Now it is being started again--not only for those attending Career Conference but for the public and all other students from 6:30 to 9 o'clock Friday night.

The planning committee for the Sciences is composed of F. M. Lisle, John Forsyth, Leo Hendricks, Richard Lysiak, Samuel Cox, Jim Dyal and Capt. Pete Webber of AFROTC (Aerospace Studies). We hear they've done a very good job so if you get the opportunity, drop by Friday night.

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FOLDER ON EXECUTIVES' SEMINAR

A striking folder announcing details of our third annual seminar for Business Executives, to be held July 12-17, is now available. The five-and-a-half day event has a tuition fee of \$375. Dr. Saul Sells, director, and Dean Ike Harrison have done the planning and will appear on the "faculty". Others will include James Moudy, Alex Hoffman, Franklin Murph, Murray Rohman, Stanley Self, John Wortham and M. Scott Myers of Texas Instruments. The first two events were highly successful.

PRE-HONORS PROGRAM WINS APPROVAL

Curious over how things were going in Pre-Honors Program, Director Paul Wassenich conducted an "evaluation" recently. He has now issued a six-page report dated Jan. 1 showing that 71 of 100 students answered the questionnaire. Here are some of the results:

Did you get more out of Pre-Honors courses than regular ones? (Yes 51, No 11, Yes-and-No 6). How large do you think a Pre-Honors section should be? (Mean 18). What do you think of such sections having extra sessions outside of class? (Yes 37, No 23 with many comments on conditions, etc). What is your general evaluation of Pre-Honors Program? (Positive 19, Negative 5). Is it worth the effort? (Yes 67, No 4 with many comments).

In suggesting additional teachers they would like to see in the program the students named 30, of whom 16 have been involved before. They also suggested that 14 should NOT be used but only two teachers got as many as 4 negative votes. A number of suggestions were made for improving or changing the program.

Paul also quizzed the faculty folks on Pre-Honors and got a unanimous vote that it should be continued and improved in its present basic pattern. As might be expected, a large number of suggestions were made and many points raised by the teachers. There was also a good discussion on the situation by Departmental Chairmen in early December, much of which is reported in the study. We regret space will not allow much longer treatment of the findings here but Paul reports that any faculty member wishing a copy needs only call Ext. 428 or drop by UR Room 221. We think you'll find it interesting.

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TWO NSF TRAINEESHIPS RECEIVED

Last week came official notification from National Science Foundation that we have been awarded \$10,365 to support two advanced students next school year under the Graduate Traineeship Program. The University will name the recipients later, according to Dr. Moudy who will administer the plan. Stipends are \$2,400, plus \$500 for each dependent. The school receives \$2,500 as a cost-of-education grant.

These fine new awards should not be confused with the NASA Fellowships--of which we will have seven next year including four new ones. Looks like we're moving ahead steadily in this general area. Dr. Moudy has full info should anyone want more details.

JUNIOR-SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

JOHN BRIGHAM DIES AT 70

Karl Richards reports that Art Department has accepted 23 students' floor noon
The campus was shocked and deeply saddened on Saturday to learn of the death of John Brigham, the quiet teacher of voice who spent 28 years on the faculty before retirement last August. As you'll recall, we presented him with the traditional plaque and citation for long and outstanding service at the final Faculty dinner last May. Later he continued to visit for coffee in Faculty Center, sometimes bringing along that well-trained little dog that would wait so faithfully on the top step.

Patient and hard-working, John taught some of the greatest singers the University has produced. Among them were William Walker of the Metropolitan, Sarah Rhodes Hageman, Katherine White, many others. He also served as choir director of Central Methodist and the Harmony Club. He had a wonderful and productive campus career and we can only regret that he did not have more retirement years to enjoy. A grand guy and colleague.

DEAN NIELSEN'S LEAVE EXTENDED

At the urgent request of the Agency for International Development of the U. S. State Dept., the leave of Dean Otto Nielsen of the School of Education has been extended an additional two years. As you'll remember, Otto left in the fall of 1963 to become a member of the Agency Mission attempting to upgrade and modernize the higher educational system of Guatemala. According to Ambassador James Bell and Mission Director Marvin Weissman (in letters to Dr. Sadler), the program is at a crucial stage right now and Otto's services badly needed.

In asking for the extension, Dr. Nielsen suggested that it might be well for the University to name a new dean for School of Education and that he could return to campus later in another capacity. This course will be followed. Sandy Wall has been serving as Acting Dean (as well as Associate Dean of Grad School), while Les Evans and Jeff Horn have had additional administrative duties.

every day over the possibilities. The Library Committee, for instance, is now discussing the possibility of getting a great library of big firms of the area (General Dynamics, Ling-Temco, Texas Instruments) into cooperative efforts.

EVENTS CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY-MARCH

The bi-monthly calendar of campus events (for February-March) is now available and has been sent to our usual mailing lists. Included are opera schedules of KTCU-FM on Saturdays. There's a picture of the International Festival, set for Feb. 21 this year, on the cover. Anyone wishing a copy may obtain same by calling Ext. 211.

JUNIOR-SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

Karl Richards reports that Art Department has accepted 23 students' work for the Junior-Senior Qualifying Exhibition--a prerequisite for graduation. They may be seen in the F.A. Gallery, second floor of Ed Landreth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9-noon on Saturdays. Drop by if you get a chance.

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"THANK YOU" FROM FRANCE

Dean Jerome Moore has received a nice letter from Compagnie d'Exploration Petroliere, Paris, France, concerning a visit of one of their sedimentologists (J. Etienne) to our Geology Department last Spring. As translated from the French by W. H. Rothrock, the letter says in part: "We are anxious to express our gratitude and thanks for your particularly warm welcome which has given this engineer the possibility of improving his knowledge of problems of great interest. It has been very nice for us to have been able to form relations with a research center as reputable as yours is for the quality of its work."

Congrats to Dr. Dan Feray and his staff for having made a solid friendship.

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MORE ON SOCIOLOGY COMMITTEE OF IUC

Last week, we reported that the Sociologists of the Inter-University Council schools (Dallas-Ft.Worth-Denton) had organized and named Bob Talbert as first chairman. He now gives more details including three areas of general concern: 1) possibility of getting a grant from NSF to develop an inter-university program in sociology; 2) possibility of developing experimental seminars; 3) consideration of appropriate fields for cooperative research.

Dr. Moudy, who attended last week's meeting at which Dr. Willis Tate of SMU was named IUC chairman for 1965, grows more enthusiastic every day over the possibilities. The Library Committee, for instance, is now discussing ways of tying libraries of big firms of the area (General Dynamics, Ling-Temco, Texas Instruments) into our teletype circuit and other cooperative efforts.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

At 2575 Highview (1 block from Stadium), 2000 sq. ft. on a two-lot area, lots of trees, three-bedrooms(or two plus den), 2 baths, many extras. Call L. R. Hughes, the owner, at WA4-9378.

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ANOTHER TEACHER INTERVIEW FOR FEB. 3

Las Vegas, Nevada - Dr. Henry Bozarth, District Zone Supt. for Clark County Schools. Sign up in Room 106 Bailey Building for interview, if interested.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

All members of VARSITY BASKETBALL team were absent from classes AFTER 9 00A.M. MONDAY AND ALL DAY TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 and 19, for the trip to Houston and game with University of Houston.

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

JIM WHITSETT, who holds the Ft. Worth National Bank Chair of Finance, has been right busy. First he attended the Senior Executives Conference of Mortgage Bankers Assn. in Dallas. Then he was off to N.Y. last weekend for the third meeting of University Chairholders of Banking (sponsored by the Educational Committee of the American Bankers Assn.) Jim is one of some 13 such chairholders in U.S. universities. The ABA, he reports, is making a study of classwork which can be regarded as contributing to the preparation of students for careers in banking. The study will also identify schools in which banking-oriented subjects are emphasized.

EMMET SMITH played a recital for the Waco Chapter, American Guild of Organists Tuesday night. It was his fifth recital for them over the last 10 years. Also recently he gave a recital at the First Christian Church, Corsicana.

DAN FERAY, chairman of Geology, speaks to the annual meeting of the SW Federation of Geological Societies in Austin this weekend. He will present a paper, co-authored by Dr. James E. Brooks of SMU, on "Facies Relationships in Pennsylvanian Canyon Strata of North-Central Texas". Some 600 are expected.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Mrs. BERTIE MOTHERSHEAD, lone-time head of our library before retiring some years ago, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home last week. At last report, she was resting fairly well in a local hospital. Here's hoping she improves rapidly.

MALCOLM McLEAN reports that some 100 copies of the book, "Description of Nuevo León, Mexico (1735-1740)", have been distributed to all the Institutes of Latin American Studies, learned journals and leading libraries of the U.S. Each was accompanied by a letter outlining our association with "Monterrey Tec" and collaboration on a series of scholarly publications. Each also carried a new "TCU Press" stamp designed by JIM LEHMAN showing Sadler Hall and our seal.

DON VER DUIN, our Field Representative, holds the first of a series of meetings with young people's groups in Houston this weekend. He will speak to 150 to 200 at each session about Church vocations and serve as a resource person about TCU. Other dates: Feb. 12-13, Youth Foundation Camp, Athens; Feb. 19-20, Camp Haywood, Llano; March 12-13, SW Louisiana Area; March 19, North Louisiana Area.

Our people fared very well in the public prints last Sunday. That pixie-like portrait of WALTHER VOLBACH and the feature story about him ("A Theater is more than a museum") in The Press were tops. Ditto that full-page story on our CESCO program quoting LIBBY PROFFER and done originally for "This Is TCU" by BETTY DONOVAN KNOX with pictures by LINDA KAYE. The Star-Telegram had a picture of CECIL WILLIAMS and good review of his new book on Longfellow. And there was an ad on our Ranch Training program with picture of JOHN MERRILL in the special Stock Show section. Now that's the kind of Sunday reading WE like!

Congrats to JOSEPH MORGAN, Head of Physics. He's been named to the national panel to screen candidates for NSF Graduate Fellowships by the National Academy of Sciences (the letter was signed by Dr. Frederick Seitz who spoke on campus recently). Dr. Morgan will be in Washington, D. C., Feb. 16-18 for his first panel meeting. His appointment to such a responsible post is indeed a high honor.

That's an interesting special course CHARLES FOOTE will be conducting in E.C. Feb. 9-March 11. Has to do with business and personal income tax (and some of the 160 changes this year). Just wonder if the 10 sessions over the five-week period can cover everything. Fee is \$25 (including textbook and working papers) and after taking a look at the new 1040 Forms it seems well worth it.