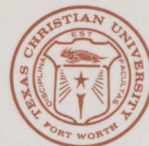


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CHANCELLOR IMPROVES--BOARD SESSION SET

"Tell the folks I'm gonna die--unless they let me out of here so I can go FISHING!" That sassy and saucy message from Harris Hospital, along with increasingly optimistic reports from Dr. Judge Lyle, delighted the campus Monday and Tuesday. For they were clear indications that Dr. M. E. Sadler not only had overcome last week's heart trouble but that he was bouncing back with amazing resiliency. The Chancellor is a tough cookie.

But for a while it was touch-and-go. For some weeks, Dr. Sadler had had trouble sleeping and breathing. He had gone for treatment on Thursday and Friday morning, was in Dr. Bobby Brown's office for more checks when he suffered what Dr. Lyle called a "complete heart failure". Rushed into intensive care at Harris, he was a very sick man for several hours. Then he began to respond and by Sunday, Dr. Lyle felt sure he would overcome the attack of "congestive heart failure". (As a strange footnote, Mrs. Sadler didn't find out until around noon when she called the doctor's office to learn why the Chancellor hadn't come home to lunch!)

When the story made the newspapers, radio and wire services, a flood of letters, telegrams and calls came from all over the U.S. By Monday, some pretty optimistic replies could be sent. Now Dr. Lyle (an old friend and hunting buddy) says Dr. Sadler can go home next week but should stay indoors for two or three weeks. "If we tried to coop such a man up much longer, we'd have a maniac on our hands," he grinned. "So he'll be out pretty soon."

By Tuesday, the Chancellor sent word that he wished the Spring Board Meeting to go on next Wednesday (faculty promotions and tenure, the budget, honorary degrees, etc must be acted upon). The Chancellor had already written most of his semi-annual report and it will be read to the Board by Vice-Chancellor James Moudy. V-C White will present the budget. So our work will go on but things can't be the same until Dr. Sadler gets back. Maybe we should hold the Board session at a nice fishing hole. Chances are he'd be there!

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R. E. WEEK OPENS SUNDAY

The place of religion on the university campus has been under deep discussion in recent months. Opinions vary widely, of course, even among our own people. At the same time, the history and traditions, the philosophy and objectives of TCU leave no doubt as to our commitment in this important matter. We must be deeply concerned.

In many ways, Religious Emphasis Week is the most important event of the school year in this area. Our 1965 "Week" opens Sunday night and continues through Thursday, March 4. The theme this year is "Conscience on Campus" and Dr. W. Waldo Beach, Director of Grad Studies in Religion at Duke University Divinity School, will be the main speaker. Highlighting a busy program will be three campus-wide convocations in Ed Landreth at 10 a.m. on Monday, 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Classes will be dismissed for the Monday and Wednesday convocations. The Tuesday hour is already free, of course, so everyone will have the opportunity to attend all three events. Round-table discussions, seminars, dorm meetings, special speakers for student groups and classes round out the program. Hope everyone will take part in just as many events as possible.

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16,320 PHS RESEARCH GRANTS IN '64

Impressed we were to receive last week a 612-page book entitled "Public Health Service Grants and Awards, Fiscal Year 1964, Part I-Research Projects". Detailed are the nature, distribution and individual amounts of 16,320 PHS research grants totaling \$528,980,763 (up from 15,939 grants at \$449,681,185 the year before). Yet to come are Part II of the awards list (for training), Part III (for waste treatment works), and Part IV (health services formula and project grants).

Even a cursory glance leaves you kinda breathless at the tremendous scope of this whole program. Research grants went to 1,241 U.S. institutions and 382 in 49 foreign lands. Overall, Texas got 450 grants at \$16,158,209. Of these 189 went to UofT (including its medical branches) for \$5,113,000 and 107 to Baylor (mostly medical branches) for \$5,705,000. A&M got 14 (\$333,163), Rice 8 (\$354,444), TCU 2 (both to Jim Dyal and totaling \$7,650) and SMU 1 (for \$16,260). In short, three or four Texas institutions got about 80% of the grants. We don't know enough to speculate on the whys and wherefores or even if we should be overly concerned. We simply state the facts, mam.

FACULTY MEETING AGAIN TUESDAY

Although the February meeting was held only last Thursday, the March gathering of the Faculty is set for next Tuesday afternoon, March 2. As Dr. Moudy pointed out, the change was made so that we could hear Dr. W. Waldo Beach of the Duke Divinity School who will be here for R.E. Week. He's one of the outstanding men in his field--and one of the best speakers. Don't miss him Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 oclock, in Dan Rogers Auditorium.

Speaking of Faculty Meetings, the February session on the Honors Program was outstanding. After Paul Wassenich gave an overall statement on plans and status, Landon Colquitt spoke on some of the series Departmental problems, Art Ehlmann discussed the Honors Colloquia, Neil Hulings outlined plans for "Honors Day" and Mike Wiseman, the brilliant young man from Mountain Home, Ark., who heads the Student Honors Council, discussed the program from a participant's viewpoint. All were good--even witty. A main point: The quality of the students in the program is increasing steadily.

Upcoming in March: Collective Bargaining & Arbitration Conference (3 days); Retail Credit I (-----) (1 day); General Dynamics Omnibus Series (6 weeks); General Dynamics Wall Street Journal Course (10 (1 day); IEEE Science Lecture Series (4 weeks); Public Speaking for Dentists (12 weeks). There's a Cloth-

ROJAS ON S.S. EVENT TONIGHT

The fifth event on our Select Series is set for tonight (Wednesday) when Sergio Rojas speaks in Ed Landreth at 8 p.m. He is, of course, Castro's former ambassador to Great Britain who broke with the "Bearded One" as he led Cuba to Communism. He was a participant in the Bay of Pigs invasion, now heads the Cuban Center for Studies of Freedom and is a tireless worker against the Castro regime. His subject: "Cuba--The Great Communist Conspiracy".

Congrats to Editor Betsy /// /// /// the Fall issue of Descant, our literary magazine, which has just come from the presses. Featured

FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUP ON CAMPUS

Between 300-500 teachers will be on campus this Saturday for the Spring meeting of the Texas Foreign Language Assn. Malcolm McLean, president of the group this year, has done a standout job of planning the program with the theme of "Impact of Federal Funds on the Teaching of Foreign Language in Texas".

Speakers for sessions in Ed Landreth include James M. Spillane of the U.S. Office of Ed, Washington; George Blanco of the Texas Education Agency; Mrs. Leon Kirk of the Texas Classical League. John Hammond will preside at a District V organizational meeting. Luncheon in SC will be followed by group meetings and a business session.

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SPECIAL COURSES BLOOM--MORE WANTED

According to a recent report by Director Howard Wible, our program of Special Courses is going very well this Spring. He lists seven programs underway, seven due in March and others planned up into July. However, as both Howard and Dean Warren Agee of E.C. point out, we want more of the same and anyone with an idea of developing such a course, conference, institute or workshop is invited to call Howard at Ext. 291 and talk things over. As you know, the University now approves honoraria for faculty lecturers and course coordinators in the Special Courses area.

By way of info, here are the events now under way: Medical Assistants In-Service Institute (15 weeks, 40 enrolled); Insurance Course series (15 weeks, 64 enrolled); Speed Reading (two 7-week periods, 21 enrolled); Interior Design and Home Planning (two 8-week periods, 34 students); Reading & Speech Improvement for Hearing-Impaired Youth (15 weeks, 6 enrolled); Income Tax Institute (5 weeks, 17 taking); Apartment House Management (8 week, 55 registered).

Upcoming in March: Collective Bargaining & Arbitration Conference (2 days); Retail Credit Institute (4 days); General Dynamics Omnibus Series (6 weeks); General Dynamics Wall Street Journal Course (10 weeks); Economics Ed Seminar (1 day); IEEE Science Lecture Series (4 weeks); Public Speaking for Dentists (12 weeks). There's a Clothing and Textile Conference in April; a Home Planning Workshop in May; The Management Seminar in July. As you can see, there are many possibilities and Dr. Wible would like to hear any ideas.

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FALL ISSUE OF "DESCANT" OUT

Congrats to Editor Betsy Colquitt on the Fall issue of Descant, our literary magazine, which has just come from the presses. Featured is a long short story, "A Man's Reach", by R. D. Lakin of California who spent last year in England on a Fulbright. One poem, with the intriguing title of "The Preacher Drinks a Cup of Coffee at a Funeral", is by Elmer Sunderman of the Gustavus Adolphus College faculty.

Other contributors this issue are from Purdue, UofSouth, Florida Presbyterian, Harvard, Earlham, Pittsburgh and Denver. We especially like "Sketches of El Paso" by Elroy Bode, a leading interpreter of the SW. If you haven't received a copy as yet, call the English Dept.

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LIBRARY ON 'PHONE BOOK

That's a handsome color picture of the Mary Coutts Burnett Library on the cover of the new telephone book. 'Tis the second time within past few years that a TCU scene has made the cover. The other was a line drawing of Memorial Arch. We're mighty happy.

CHOIR OFF ON SOUTH TEXAS TOUR

Barely recovered from those two opera performances of last week, Bev Henson and the A Cappella Choir are off Friday on an extended tour of South Texas. They'll make appearances in Georgetown, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Brownsville, Harlingen, Edinburg, Pharr and McAllen. Last year, you'll recall, the gang made that fine trip to N.Y. and Washington, D. C.

We're always amazed (and highly pleased) at the reactions to such tours by our musical groups. Always there are many letters of high praise from every community visited and we'll bet the Choir's junket will be no exception. Our thanks in advance to Bev and the young people who will represent the University so well. They'll do a job.

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SUPPORT CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

The fine young people who are conducting the annual Campus Chest campaign want to remind all faculty and staff folks that they are most welcome to participate. The effort will continue all this week and if you haven't as yet, you can send your contribution to Libby Proffer in Student Activities Office. She'll be glad to see it reaches the right people.

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TOP SPEAKERS FOR SPEECH CLINIC

Dorothy Bell & Co. have lined up some top speakers for that seminar on childhood behavior to be held Saturday afternoon in Dan Rogers Auditorium, 1-5 p.m. The event was made possible by a \$200 gift from Delta Zeta. Dr. Robert Stubblefield of SW Medical School, Dr. Carmen Michael of the psychiatry division, and Stanley Woodruff, director of education at Shady Brook School in Richardson, will be featured.

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FESTIVAL IS TOP SUCCESS

Once more our International Festival was a large success last weekend. From the "flag ceremony" on Thursday morning (which made some TV news reports in full color) to the programs of Sunday, things went very well indeed. There's now talk of holding it over a two-day period next year. Warmest congrats to Dean and Mrs. Bill Murray, Dr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Leggett, Libby Proffer, Student Chairman Jim Baird for a fine event. Many faculty folks not only loaned objects from their prized collections but helped students plan and arrange the booths. Everybody's help was most appreciated and we couldn't ask for better news and TV coverage.

BARGAINING & ARBITRATION CONFERENCE

From a glance at the program you can only conclude that the Collective Bargaining & Arbitration Conference Murray Rohman has set up for next weekend (March 8-9) is one of the best-planned and most important events on campus in some time. Hosted by School of Business and sponsored by the Bureau of National Affairs and the American Arbitration Assn., the event will feature some of the nation's leading experts in the field--many from New York and Washington. Registration fee will be \$50. Most hearty congrats to Murray and his co-workers on a top planning job. Thanks to their efforts, we're getting quite a reputation in the field of collective bargaining and arbitration.

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APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Edna Brandau reports Lone Star Gas Co. is replacing three gas ranges and a dryer of the Home Economics Division with new equipment. Up for sale are: 1 Whirlpool Range, 2 Caloric Ranges, 1 Norge dryer. Anyone interested may drop by the Department (2918 West Lowden) or call Ext. 475.

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OPERA COUPONS AVAILABLE

Fine Arts reports that it again has available coupons for faculty and staff folks who would like to attend the Opera Assn.'s presentation of "Lakme" on March 3-5. They are worth from 50¢ to \$2 (depending on seat location) and can be exchanged for tickets at Central Ticket Office or Opera Assn. Office, 906 Trans-American Life Bldg.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Feb. 25 (p.m.) - H. A. Magan, Faculty Recruiter for Southeastern Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Feb. 26 (a.m.)) will be in Les Evans' office. Call for appointment.

March 2 - Corpus Christi, Texas

D. G. Parish, Asst. Director of Personnel, Corpus Christi Independent School District

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Call for appointment Ext. 417

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following Air Force cadets were absent from classes ALL DAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEB. 11 and 12 to visit Arnold Engineering & Development Center Tennessee:

Frank Perry Hescock	Donald Leon London	John Kenneth Popham
Lawrence Aubrey Smith	Michael Clyde Absher	Richard Dennis Hale
Michael Ernest Fiore	Dennis Allen Stemsrud	Arthur Ray Denny
Thomas Arthur Copeland	David Bentley Green	John Davis Beaven
Brude Edwin Roman	Timothy William McKinney	
Larry Wayne Parrish	Gary Lynn McGuire	
	Wilson Lowell McCracken	

The following students in Management 4323 were absent from classes Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1:p.m. because of a field trip to the J.W. Nichols Poultry Co., Ft.Worth:

Bill Bowers	Charles Eycler	Gerald Usrey
Wally Buehring	Glynne Johnston	Henry Wilder
Gary Cole	Nancy Kelley	Bill Willyerd
		Eddy Wolf

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, FEBRUARY 19, in order to represent the University at the Challenge Colloquium held at the University of Texas:

Judy Frazier	Robert L. West
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The following students were absent from campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, to participate in a field trip to Television Station WFAA and Jamison Film Lab. in Dallas:

Thompson, Marie	Hesser, William R.	Cox, Harriett C.
Spain, Ronald Edward	Allee, John Wayne	Kynard, Carolyn S.
McClung, Paula J.	Chastain, William Davis	

The following students WILL BE absent THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 26 & 27 in order to attend the State Convention of the Texas Student Education Association in San Antonio:

Gay Lynn Rutledge	Jackie Wallen	Mary Elizabeth Hodges
Sharon Lyons	Diana Gandy	Cynthia Ware
Anne Compere	Dale Young	Tom Wood
		Pam Smith

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

The following companies will have representative on campus during the week of March 1 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Mar. 1, 2 Central Intelligence Agency - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 1, 2 U. S. Air Force - All majors
- Mar. 1 Shell Oil Co. - All degree levels, with major or minor in Physics, Math or Geophysics
- Mar. 1 General Mills, Grocery Products Div.- Business & Liberal Arts
- Mar. 2, 3 General Motors Corp.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 2 Aeronautical Chart & Information Center - Geography, Geology, Math, Physics majors
- Mar. 3 Travelers Insurance Co.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 3 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Accounting majors
- Mar. 3 General Motors Parts Division- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 4 Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.- Physics, Math, Geology
- Mar. 4 Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 4 Prudential Insurance Co. of America-Math majors
- Mar. 5 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 5 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.- Accounting, Math and Physics

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

WILLIS HEWATT, Biology head, was in New Orleans two days last weekend for a meeting of the panel of science educators which evaluates proposals to the National Science Foundation for matching grants for new equipment. He reports two days of solid work in a hotel room--no visits to the "fun spots".

Our thanks to MARGUERITE POTTER for a copy of the reprint of her article, "What Sealed Baldwin's Lips?", from The Historian of Nov. 1964. 'Tis a beautifully researched and written piece on an intriguing aspect of European history in the years prior to World War II. You're reminded again of the strange twistings and turnings of human events that so frequently lead to disaster.

EGYDIO ROMANENGHI spoke on "The Language School at the National University of Cordoba, Argentina", before the Brazos Chapter, American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in Houston recently. He formerly directed this Language School and planned its complete re-organization of program and teaching methods in 1948.

A new book by CHARLES KEMP of Brite, "Counseling with College Students", has just been published by Prentice Hall. He's also written a chapter for a new book by Dr. George Earnshaw called "The Campus Ministry" and published by Judson Press.

Nomination for one of the busiest gents on campus: L. W. RAMSEY. You'd be amazed at all the maintenance work our many buildings require.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

EDWARD BELL of Spanish is co-author (with Dr. Ernest F. Haden of UofT) of an article "Nasal Vowel Phomemes in French" published in the linguistics journal Lingua, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Very fine work, Edward.

LAWRENCE HANLEY served as vice-president and State College Chairman for the convention-clinic of the Texas Music Education Assn. in Dallas recently. Also taking part were RALPH GUENTHER, JOHN WOLDT, BEV HENSON, KEN SCHANEWERK, IRA SCHANTZ, JAMES BURTON and HARRIET WOLDT. The TCU Music Exes held a get-together; the A Cappella Choir gave one program and our Stage Band (under CURTIS WILSON) played at the Statler-Hilton. You could say we were well represented indeed.

GEORGE TADE spoke to the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Alice Catholic Church recently.

On the go of late has been AUGUST SPAIN, head of Government. He attended a conference on the Atlantic Community at the UofT Law School and while in Austin, talked with several members of the legislature. Last week he spoke to the voters of Bedford on municipal home rule in Texas. With Eugene Denton, Asst. City Manager of Ft. Worth, and Prof. Hamlett of ASC he served on a panel for the group which is thinking of adopting a new town charter.

HENRY KEY, JANIE FLYNT and Grad Student Tom Russell heard a lecture by Dr. W. A. Paton, emeritus prof of UofMichigan, at SMU recently. The talk, on "Accounting Accomplishments and Prospects", was sponsored by the Texas Society of CPA's.

W. O. MILLIGAN was delighted recently to receive the first three bound volumes of the annual Robert A. Welch Foundation Conferences in Houston. They were for 1960, 1961 and 1962 and as editor, W. O. put in many months--even years--of preparation. The articles are by the world's leading authorities in science and are certain to become standard references. A top job, Dr. M.

COMER CLAY, JOHN EVERETT and AUGUST SPAIN will attend a regional conference on U. S. foreign policy in Dallas this Saturday. The event is being sponsored by the U.S. State Dept., the Dallas Council of World Affairs and SMU.

ALEX HOFFMAN of Computer Center will be one of four outstanding lecturers for the annual Statistic Symposium on Power Spectral Density Analysis at SMU on March 5. He will discuss practical aspects of analysis using numerical filters.

GLENN SPARKS, our librarian, reports that ROBERT OLSEN who'll be joining his staff on Aug. 1 is looking for a 3-bedroom house within walking distance of Alice Carlson and TCU. He wants to rent and if anyone has any leads, might give Glenn a ring at Ext. 452.