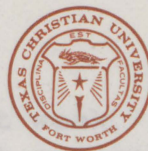


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"FANFARE" PLANNED FOR DR. SADLER

In making his request for retirement last week, Dr. Sadler said he hoped there would be as much "fanfare" over his departure as there was when he came--none at all. He was never officially inaugurated and not even a luncheon was held. "I just hung up my hat and went to work," he said.

But he's NOT going to get away in like manner. On a motion by Dr. Granville Walker, the Trustees voted to name a committee to decide on and plan "appropriate events that will show our love and appreciation of Dr. Sadler's great leadership". Just what will be worked out will be announced later and we know everyone will want to have a part.

"We'll let Dr. Sadler pick up his hat but we're not going to let him walk out without fanfare!" Dr. Walker said firmly.

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HONORS DAY THURSDAY WEEK

All hands are herewith reminded that next Thursday, April 29, will be HONORS DAY. The Convocation is set for 10:55 sharp and all faculty folks in full regalia are asked to form the processional on the walk in front of Jarvis by 10:50 a.m. Please don't be late.

Dr. Win Manning, one of our two Alpha Chi "Professors of the Year" in 1964-65 (with Prof. Sherer), will be the morning speaker. Dr. Linus Pauling, our special Honors Day guest, will be presented. He is scheduled to speak to a public meeting in SC Ballroom at 7:30 Wednesday night and to the Honors Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets to this event are \$1.79 and must be obtained by 1 o'clock Monday (at the first-floor desk in SC).

Surely no one needs reminding that this is a very important event for the University. All of us should not only take part but encourage our classes to do so. See you in the processional Thursday morning.

COUNCIL DIVIDED ON "SENATE"

University Council, at its April meeting last week, spent almost two hours on the proposed changes in our "student government". As you may have heard, the plan comes from the Constitutional Revision Committee of Student Congress after refinement in two sessions of a student-faculty-administration group that included V-C's James Moudy and Larry Smith. In brief, it calls for a "House of Representatives" which would function, for the most part, as the present Congress, and a new body, tentatively called a "Senate", which would have far greater powers.

Composed of 4 administrators named by the Chancellor, 4 elected faculty members and 6 students, this body would take action on matters "primarily affecting students". Its decisions would be passed on to the appropriate office or University committee for implementation. If the officer or committee involved refuses to implement the decision, it must be returned to the Senate with "cogent reasons" for refusal. It may then be appealed to the Chancellor. You need to think the whole idea over for several minutes to get the full implications.

As might be suspected, the plan drew quick support and opposition in Council. The "Pros" pointed out it would provide meaningful communication among students, faculty and administration; give responsible student leaders some measure of participation in decision-making (heading off, perhaps, the spirit of revolt that seems to be growing on some campuses); encourage students to run for office by giving elected representatives real responsibility.

The "Antis" see the Senate as a major policy-making body outside present lines of authority (by-passing present committees and even the Council itself); permitting a relatively small group to "legislate" in all areas of campus life (since all activities--even academic and financial--must "primarily affect students"); a threat to the University's responsibility to maintain discipline and standards of conduct and academic achievement.

The "Pros" felt that most of the Senate's concern would be in the area of Student Life and that there are ample safeguards. The "Antis" saw no limit on the areas of concern or authority. They asked, hypothetically, what would happen if the Senate suddenly decided that only a "D" average is needed to graduate? Or that class attendance is no longer "expected"? Or tuition would be cut in half? The other side said such things wouldn't happen and even if it did, they could be turned down.

All of which is some indication that at present, there's no agreement on Council. More discussion is needed. There are good points on both sides so we'll have to wait and see.

HEALTH INSURANCE AFTER RETIREMENT

At the request of Dr. Moudy, V-C for Fiscal Affairs, L. C. White recently re-examined the University's health insurance program--especially the possibilities after retirement. In brief, our plan with Aetna Life consists of two parts: A typical 30-day "hospitalization" policy which provides \$12 per day room plus other hospital expenses and a surgical schedule with a \$300 top; a major medical plan up to \$5,000 under which the employee pays the first \$100 and the company pays 80% of anything above that figure.

Under our present contract, an employee on retirement can continue the first, or "base" part of the plan by paying the same premium he does now but the major medical section is cancelled on retirement. Mr. White reports he sees no possibility of any change although he's asked Aetna officials for any information. In short, at retirement, our people can keep their basic hospitalization plan at a much lower rate than they could otherwise get--but they should also be thinking about additional protection.

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"COCKEREL" HIT IN HOUSTON
APPLICATIONS "UP" SHARPLY

In her first report on applications for next Fall (as of April 2), Admissions Director Anna B. Wallace notes an encouragingly large increase over the same period last Spring. The larger figgers include Summer School and both freshmen and transfers for next September.

However, Anna Byrd sounds her usual note of warning. For increasingly students are applying to more than ONE school and there's a nation-wide trend toward earlier application. She notes that last year freshman applications far exceeded the actual enrollment. Just the same, her first figgers are certainly encouraging.

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TWO-YEAR CATALOGS COST LESS

Our new plan of printing School and College Catalogs for a two-year period is apparently paying off--in \$\$\$ and ¢¢¢ if nothing else. Because of the much larger quantities of booklets ordered, first figgers show that the cost of the AddRan Catalogs dropped from 51¢ to 33¢ per copy, those of Business from 18¢ to 14¢, Grad School from 44¢ to 32¢. Of course the TOTAL cost for the two-year printings is up but present indications are we'll save about 1/3 on the new program. And that aint hay with printing costs what they are these days. Thanks to all who have worked to make the new schedule possible.

REGIONAL HIGH MEET THIS WEEK

For the third year, we'll host the huge Region II Interscholastic League Meet this Friday-Saturday. The top high school students from a vast North Texas area--from Breckenridge to Vernon to Greenville to Athens-- will compete in 13 literary and 3 athletic events. The winners, in Conferences 4-A and 3-A, will qualify for the State Meet to be held later in Austin.

Dozens of our people will help in the Regional. They include David Matheny (Debate), Richard Douthit (Extemporaneous Speaking), Dale Hughes (Persuasive Speaking), C. E. Murphy (Science), D. P. Shore (Number Sense), Helen Hickey (Typing), Marjorie Keaton (Shorthand), H. M. Moseley (Slide Rule), Betsy Colquitt (Poetry Interpretation), Keith Odom (Prose Reading), Ann Gossman (Ready Writing), Jack Cogdill (One-Act Play), Lew Fay (Journalism), Ken Crawford (Tennis), Tom Prouse (Golf), Abe Martin (Track & Field). A Melton is again Meet Director. He's mighty grateful to all for the fine planning that has gone into the event.

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"COCKEREL" HIT IN HOUSTON

Clippings brought back by Jim Moudy (who attended in person) and our Ranch Training gang (on a trip to the area) indicate that the recent performance of "The Golden Cockerel" was a solid hit in Houston. Staged by the Houston Grand Opera Assn., the show depended heavily on TCU artists. Fernando Schaffenburg, new chairman of Ballet, danced the role of the "Astrologer" and Michael Waco was the soloist-- as they were in our own production two years ago. Nancy Schaffenburg danced the Queen's role and Maggie Moar served as dance director. While the reviewers failed to mention their TCU connections, the program gave full credit. Our reputation grows.

"LAW DAY" ON APRIL 30

Burton Patterson of School of Business calls attention to "Law Day, U.S.A.", sponsored by the national, State and local Bar Associations. The objective is to foster increased respect for law, encourage responsible citizenship and make more meaningful to all Americans their heritage of individual freedom under law. In a way, it is our answer to the Communists' "May Day". In our area, the event will take the form of a luncheon at Hotel Texas with Chancellor Harry Ransom of UofT speaker. Tickets will be \$2 and you can get them by sending a check thru inter-office mail to Burton at School of Business.

(for other than season holders) are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in SC.

DEEP THANKS FROM MATH GROUP

In formal resolutions, the Texas Section of the Mathematical Assn. of America which met on campus recently expressed appreciation to the University and a score of its people for outstanding hospitality. A special resolution praised Charles R. Sherer as a faithful member since 1928 who missed only one meeting in 37 years, served as Governor 1961-63 and as secretary-treasurer since 1946. It is indeed a remarkable record. Our thanks to President Charles Deeter of the Section for resolution copies.

Joe Max Shelton Robert Walker
Rod Blake Estes Robert M. Sherley Jack Yates
Tom J. Holland
Joe Louis Thompson

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COMPUTER FOR BEHAVIORAL INSTITUTE

Saul Sells reports that a Control Data G-15 computer has been installed by the Institute of Behavioral Research. It will be used for studies of behavior simulation and programmed learning. Douglas Mace of N.Y., grad student and Fellow of our Computer Center, will direct the initial study. Other advanced students who will be working in the program are Samuel Cox (Math), Nurhan Findikyn, Renny Greenmun and Donald Will (Psychology).

Eddie Driggers Richard Schmidt
David Ely Robt. Schwen
Charles Machesoni Tommy Thomas

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INTERVIEWS - R. B. Wolf, Director Placement Bureau, Room 212 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the weeks of April 19&26 to interview our graduating seniors:

- April 22,23--U. S. Marine Corps-- all majors
- April 26,27--U.S. Navy--all majors
- April 28----Security Life & Accident Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- April 29,30--U.S. Womens Army Corps--All majors
- April 29-----National Farm Insurance Co.-Business & Liberal Arts majors
- April 29-----Pan American Petroleum Corp- Physics, Math and Geology majors
- April 30-----Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. - Business and Liberal Arts majors

David Normand
Nancy Crane
James Kestner
Fred Westfall
William Dunbar
Frank Eggleston
Marilyn Stevens
Jan Red
Roxie Bryant
Ann Awtry
Gretchen Clark

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MONTOYA ON S.S. NEXT WEDNESDAY

Carlos Montoya, the famed master of the flamenco guitar, will conclude our Select Series for the year with a performance next Wednesday night (April 28) in Ed Landreth. He is, of course, one of the world's greatest artists and everyone will want to hear him. Individual tickets (for other than season holders) are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in SC.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent from campus ALL DAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 & 7, for the purpose of attending an International Insurance Seminar in Austin:

John Russ Cochrell	John Thomas Kopriva	Bill Tolleson
Dennis Anderson	Douglas L. Perkins	Robert Jay Weinberg
Gary Cole	Margaret W. Rowden	Hartley Young
Nick Encke	Joe Max Shelton	Robert Walker
Rod Blake Estes	Robert M. Sherley	Jack Yates
Tom J. Holland	R. Richmond Smith	
	Joe Louis Thompson	

The following members of Freshman baseball team were absent from classes AFTER 9 a.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 1; ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7; and after 11 a.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 8 for various games:

Pat Adams	Skip Evans	Ronnie Neeley
Earl Wm. Brannon	Ted Harris	Arthur O'Hara
Charles Burns	Lane Ladewig	Larry Peel
Lynn Carson	Steve Landon	Richard Schmidt
Eddie Driggers	Jimmy Long	Robt. Schween
David Ely	Charles Machemehl	Tommy Thomas
Charles Erekson	Craig Matthias	David Yates

The following students were absent from campus ALL DAY APRIL 9 thru APRIL 16 in order to make trip to the Alligator Harbor Marine Lab at Florida State University:

James Baker	Catherine Kerby	David Normand
Joseph Britton	Howard Kerby	Victoria Tracy
Nancy Cramer	James Lawrence	Roger Weed

The following students were absent from campus ALL DAY APRIL 13 thru APRIL 16 to make a Biology field trip to Rockport, Texas:

Bruce Mitchell	John Hocker	Anita Nix
James Renshaw	Paul Brown	Sharon Grutcher
Fred Westfall	Thomas Haislip	Marilyn Stevens
William Dunnam	Roland Moore	Jan Rea
Frank Eggleston	Harold Wise	Roxie Bryant
Dan Burbine	Phylis Rice	Ann Awtrey
Don Smith	Mary Dyer	Gretchen Clerc
Roger Tufts	Jeanne Ericson	Carol Nast
Don Lutes	Gail Youngdale	Mary Ellen Keeton

The following members of freshman golf team were absent from classes AFTER 11 a.m., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, for game in Denton:

Tom Anderson	Charles Fisher	Arthur Lippa
	Lou Ward	

OFFICIAL ABSENCES (Continued)

The following members of varsity golf team were absent from classes AFTER 9:30 a.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 6; after 11 a.m. on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY APRIL 8 & 9; and ALL DAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 12 and 13 for various matches:

Eddie Smith

Dave Turner
John Lawson

Steve Wheelis

The following students were absent from campus APRIL 11 to 15, inclusive in order to attend the National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Washington, D.C.

Jane Boyd
Connie Weir

Judy Cisel
Becky Vonderau
Ruth Guy

Ann McElhaney
Kay Boruff

Emmett B. McGill
Stephen W. McCormack

John O. Germeraad

Frank M. Herndon

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FINE ARTS FESTIVAL CONTINUES

Please recall that Tully Moseley's piano recital, set for April 25 as a part of Fine Arts Festival, has been postponed because of the conflict with the "Pops Concert" of the City Symphony Assn. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 3 o'clock. The University is co-sponsoring and tickets are \$1 each. The Festival continues on April 26 with a concert of chamber music in Ed Landreth at 8 p.m. and the A Cappella Choir will be heard from the same stage May 2 at 3 p.m.

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OUR ARTISTS SCORE WELL

Art Department faculty and students dominated the annual Fort Worth-Tarrant County Artists Exhibition recently opened in the Art Center. Charles J. Isoline won the Chamber of Commerce Award for sculpture, John Thomas the Carling Award in painting, Paul Hanna took the Bertram M. Newhouse Award and Rivers Murphy the Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III Prize. Hanna also took the Bell Reproduction Purchase Award for prints; Richard Lincoln bagged the Ft. Worth Clinic Prize in ceramics and Harry Geffert the James R. Record Award for sculpture. In all, 28 pieces by students, faculty members and former students made the Exhibition. Quite a showing.

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BRITE "SERIES" OPEN TUESDAY

"Man: The Seeming Dichotomy" will be the theme of the second annual "Brite Series" to be held April 27-29. Three outstanding lecturers will be heard and most events are open to the faculty and public. Rev. Paul B. McCleave of the American Medical Assn., Chicago, leads off with a lecture at noon in Weatherly Hall Tuesday. Tickets must be obtained by Monday.

Dr. Seward Hiltner of Princeton Theological Seminary and consultant to the famed Menninger Foundation speaks Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in Weatherly. He will also give three lectures at Harris Hospital during the two days. Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Father John T. Walsh of the UofDallas will discuss Chardin's "The Phenomenon of Man". Dr. Charles Kemp of Brite is chairman of the Series committee.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

MARTINE EMERT has been requested to serve a second year as Acting Chairman of Geography Dept.

Singer IRA SCHANTZ was really busy over Easter. He sang the lead role in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at First Presbyterian Church, Midland; was featured soloist in "Five Mystical Songs" with the choir of Central Christian Church here and sang the role of the Evangelist in Bach's "St. John Passion" with choir and orchestra at First Methodist in Lubbock.

S. W. HUTTON, our remarkable Registrar Emeritus, is author of the new book, "Dedication Services". It was published as one of the Ministers' Handbook Series by Baker Book House of Grand Rapids, Mich. GRANVILLE WALKER wrote the introduction.

Our people presented five papers at the recent Southwestern Psychological Assn. in Oklahoma City: SAUL SELLS on "Developments in the Ecology of Behavior"; SHIRLEY NICKOLS on "Interactions of Variables Influencing Conformity"; SELBY EVANS on "Building Blocks for Behavioral Models"; WIN MANNING on "Associative Structure of Stimuli"; MALCOLM ARNOULT on "The Stimulus Situation, Certain Considerations". Grad Student Nurhan Findikyan and Saul also gave a paper on "Hierarchical Profile Analysis of Sixty Campus Organizations". Recent Ph. D. grads Jack Haynes (NTSU) and Newton Ellis (Ling-Temco-Vaught) and Grad Students Sam Cox and Marvin Mueller also read papers. With Malcolm being named "President Elect", would seem we really cut a wide swath at the event.

FRANK REUTER has been elected to University Council for next year as representative of the Social Sciences.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

CHARLES BROOME's article on the "Elasticities of Demand for Gasoline in Alabama, 1946-1962", appeared in the proceedings of the 1964 Educators' Conference on Marketing.

JERRY MICHEL gave a paper, "Political Origins and Orientations of Texas State Representatives", before the Government Section of the SW Social Science Assn. meeting in Dallas last weekend.

BETSY COLQUITT's 4,000-word essay "George Orwell" has been accepted for publication in Discourse, printed at Concordia College. Fine work, Betsy.

DeWAYNE and JANET NYMANN, JUNE ANDERSON accompanied the student-sponsored flking trip to Mexico during the holidays. They report a fine trip to Mexico City, Acapulco and points between. In all, 17 made the junket.

JEROME MOORE has made an interesting study of AddRan courses on the freshman-soph level for next Fall. As you'll recall, these students must take 2/5ths of their work at noon or later. The study shows that 183 first-year classes, 67 Day sections and 56 labs are at 12 o'clock or later plus 37 E.C. sections on Day schedule. On the soph level, of 135 classes planned, 44 are Day sections, 22 labs and 22 E.C. sections on Day schedule.

AUGUST SPAIN reports that 11 new members will be initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary Government and Political Society, Friday night. Members of the SMU chapter will attend as "friends in court".

House for Rent: The HAROLD LUNGERS, who leave for Germany on that year's Fellowship, want to rent their home at 3104 Bellaire Drive West, starting July 15. It is completely furnished. For details, call: WA7-7762.

NELL ROBINSON reports that a 1964 turquoise Frigidaire Dishmobile is on sale by Home Economics Dept. for \$170. It is available thru the division's annual replacement plan and you can get more info by calling Ext. 475.

WILLIS HEWATT reports that Grad Donald E. Keith has received an Allan Hancock Graduate Fellowship at USC for next school year. It pays \$3000 and Donald was indeed delighted. Incidentally, Dr. W. was a large hit before the Management Club of GD/FW recently when he discussed "Oysters"--the field in which he is a top expert.

ALEX HOFFMAN of Computer Center has taken on a new job--editor. He's been named to handle the Journal of IEEE Transactions on Geoscience Electronics. Five or six top papers are published in each issue.