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SADLER DINNER DEADLINE MONDAY

Next Monday, Nov. 1, is the last day for making reservations for the big dinner honoring Dr. M. E. Sadler on the night of November 5. If you haven't, please get your checks to Public Relations Office right away. As you know, the event is being sponsored by our Board of Trustees with the intent of saying a sort of official "thank you" to the man who did so much over the 24 years he served as our chief administrative officer. He surely deserves it.

Lorin Boswell, our Board chairman, will preside that night with Trustee T. T. Swearingen giving the invocation. Dr. Oliver Harrison, chairman of the Dinner Committee, will take over as Mcee and introduce Mayor Willard Barr who will bring greetings. Three short talks, evaluating Dr. Sadler's many contributions to the civic, religious and educational life of the last quarter century, will highlight the program. They will be given by Bayard Friedman, former student and Mayor of Fort Worth, Dr. Granville T. Walker and Chancellor James M. Moudy. They should be outstanding. There'll be some surprises and Dr. Sadler will be given a chance for "rebuttal" before Rev. Newt Robison of the Board gives the benediction.

Dress will be informal for most but the head table will be "blacktie". Hotel Texas has promised a fine prime rib dinner for the \$5.50 ticket price. (Mr. Boswell is kindly picking up the tab for all other expenses). So if you want a fine evening of fellowship and to help in honoring a great man, get your tickets now. And remember, EVERYONE's invited. See youh.

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SANTON GETS THE WORD

A recent personal-mention column in the San Antonio Express had a two-paragraph story on Dr. Sadler with his picture. Went into some detail about the Nov. 5 dinner. Other folks in the column included the Duke of Windsor, Nobel Prize Winner Paul Mueller--and Jack Ruby.

STUDENTS FROM 29 FOREIGN LANDS

Hard-going Bill Murray, Foreign Student Adviser who doubles as Director of Intramural Athletics and Asst. Dean of Men, has compiled a list of students from other countries this Fall. They total 66 and seem to come from 29 countries--although Bill admits there's about five on which he doesn't have data yet. His count shows Canada with 8; China and Korea with 5; Jordan, Mexico and Iran with 4 each; Germany, Panama and India 3 each; Pakistan, Philippines, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Cuba 2 each; Italy, Bolivia, Vietnam, El Salvador, Turkey, Chile,*Malaya, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Syria, Colombia, Netherlands, Australia, Thailand, Venezuela, Morocco with 1 each. 'Tis good to have these visitors from over the world and we should have a fine International Festival next Spring.

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STRONG REACTION AGAINST "VIETNICKS"

It is most refreshing to see the college and university students of our area (most of them certainly) react so strong against the so-called "Vietnicks". The draft-card-burners, the teach-iners and the bearded demonstrators most certainly do NOT reflect the real feelings of the academic community. Student Jim Palmer was right on the button with that editorial in "The Skiff" last Friday. Those he called "intellectual perverts" have a right to express themselves perhaps but it's ironic they can do so only because other fine young Americans are risking their lives in far places. We wonder what would happen to that treasured "right" if our enemies should win. They'd find out.

We're also proud of our faculty in this respect. While some may feel our foreign policy isn't perfect, none that we know of has done anything to encourage our enemies. In fact, all five members of our Government faculty recently went on record as favoring our present policy, allowing their names to be used in an ad in the N.Y. Times for which they were commended by President Johnson. We may--and perhaps should--differ on many questions. But on the matter of freedom and democracy, the campus feels as strongly as any other segment of our society. Even stronger, perhaps.

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\$5,575 CHECK FROM G.M. ✓

Logan Ware reports that General Motors has sent its check for \$5,575 to support its scholarship program. The funds are used to help an outstanding student in each class and this year they are Senior Loyd Gunn, Junior Charles Oswalt, Soph Marvin Witherspoon and Freshman Cheri Ann Garrison. This is a very helpful program.

FORUMS SPEAKER TO DISCUSS UN

Dr. John Stoessinger^v of N.Y.U. comes to campus tomorrow (Thursday) to speak on "Russia, China and the U.N.: The Coming Challenge". He speaks in SC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Student Forums Committee. He's had some experience, having fled Austria before the Nazis at age 11, then to China via Siberia at 14. He got out of Shanghai just before the Communist takeover in 1947. Later he won B.A. at Grinnell and Ph. D. at Harvard.

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"FROG CALLS" NOW AVAILABLE

The 1965 edition of "Frog Calls", the little booklet that gives the names, addresses and phone numbers of almost every student, faculty and staff member on campus this Fall, has just come from the printers. They may be obtained in the bookstore for only \$1. Divisions and departments may secure theirs for official use via regular requisition. Once more a lot of hard and detailed work (mostly by Louise Pilcher, secretary of P.R. Division) has gone into the little booklet and 'tis something of a triumph to get them out only five weeks after school opened. Sometimes in the past it has required almost three months.

As always, the \$1 cost will not cover the expense of preparation and printing. But the University assumes the added expense as a help to all.

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CONGRATS TO "THE SKIFF"

Didja see where Sandi Major, editor of "The Skiff", was in San Francisco last week to attend the American Collegiate Press Conference and to accept the "Pacemaker Award" for our student paper. When you remember that only five papers were named in this top class by the ACP and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. in recognition of "outstanding excellence", there's reason to be proud.

The award was for the Fall of 1964 when Jon Hiltunen was editor and Sandi was managing editor. The other top winners: UofT's "Daily Texan", BostonU's "BU News", UofRedlands' "Redlands Bulldog" and the "Falcon Times" of the Miami-Dade, Fla., Junior College.

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RESEARCH COMMITTEE MEETS NOV. 4

Chairman John Wortham has called a first meeting of the Research Committee for Thursday, Nov. 4. Faculty folks needing funds for projects should contact him (Ext. 282) or other Committee members on procedures for obtaining such help.

THE PURPOSE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

From recent public pronouncements by some of its top leaders-- President H. D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Chancellor W. P. Tolley of Syracuse and President Logan Wilson of the American Council on Education--'tis obvious that U.S. higher education is still far from certain as to what it is and/or should be. Dr. Wilson goes so far as to defend "The Administration" by observing that "there have never been any universities which ran themselves!" which, of course, puts him beyond the pale. Poor fellow.

Dr. Gideonse, speaking to the 48th meeting of the ACE in Washington Oct. 7, took the longest (30 single-spaced pages) and hardest look in "A Re-Examination". Ranging from the inevitability of change (and should we try to channel it?), to what is freedom, to the ingrown conservatism of faculties, to our need to believe--he concludes with President Johnson's paragraph that opens with the sentence "Most of all we need an education which will create an educated mind".

Dr. Tolley concludes with this from the chorus in Antigone, "Wonders are many but none, none is so wondrous as man". All of them seem to be saying we need to take a new look at the old cliches such as "preparing the young for useful and happy lives in our Democracy". We can do that for a pet pony or a dragline operator--at less expense. The truth seems to be that American higher education, in a changing and dynamic new day, isn't sure what its role SHOULD be. Our thanks to Dr. Moudy and Dean Moore for printed copies of the talks. We'll be happy to loan them to anyone interested.

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"FOREIGN STUDENT" FOLDER AVAILABLE

A fine pamphlet on "The Foreign Student In Your Classroom" has been mailed to most professors with students from other lands this Fall. If you didn't get a copy and want one, call the Foreign Student Adviser's Office (Ext. 226). Discussed are such items as English proficiency, study habits, lab experience, self-image, behavior at tests and exams and other interesting aspects of a visiting student's life on our campuses. Very well done indeed.

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INFO ON FULBRIGHT-HAYS AWARDS

A 36-page announcement on the many Lectureships and Research Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act is now available in the office of Dr. James Newcomer, V-C, Academic Affairs. There's a wide variety of opportunities on the post-doctoral level in countries over the world and in many disciplines. Anyone interested is welcome to check over the long listing.

"TAGER" DRAWS ATTENTION

The Oct. 24 release of the Southern Regional Education Board out of Atlanta is devoted entirely to TAGER, the new co-operative effort of seven colleges and universities of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Pointing out that the six-county section will need 2,000 Ph. D.'s in science and engineering alone by 1970, Director Winfred L. Godwin has nothing but praise for the TAGER objectives.

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AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER CAN HELP

The attention of all is called to our Audio-Visual Center located in Student Center. The staff can help teachers prepare classroom presentations, including those for projection. If you have need, call Ext. 454 between 1 and 4 p.m. on weekdays--or leave a message with Evening College office (313 or 314). A fact sheet on the Center is now in preparation and everyone should get a copy soon. The Center also arranges demonstrations of audio-visual equipment.

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CLASSES DISMISSED FOR NOV. 19

No classes will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, so that ALL students and faculty members may participate in or attend the inauguration of Chancellor James M. Moudy. As a part of Homecoming, the formal ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. From the looks of things, it will be a most impressive and colorful affair. So far more than 200 representatives of colleges and universities over the world are due to participate in full academic regalia. The processional will be well worth seeing--and remembering. It goes without saying that NO ONE should be elsewhere that morning.

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FILE THOSE PAYROLL FORMS EARLY

Business Office is having much trouble these days when Divisions and Departments delay the filing of W-4 forms (withholding tax) until the last moment. In fact, some forget until the day of payment--when it is almost impossible to complete the paperwork in time. Then much extra work is necessary so payment can be made. Please, if you have employed someone for first time, get the W-4 form in immediately so there'll be no hitch. Do it now.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, in order to participate in the SW Journalism Forum on the SMU Campus:

Bill Lace

Jon Long

John Miller

The following student was absent from classes ALL DAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 and 22 in order to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco and receive the ACP-ANPA Pace-maker Award for The Skiff:

Sandra J. Major

The following students were absent from campus ALL DAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, in order to attend International Trade Day at SMU:

Peter Chiu

Carl A. Clark
Tom NolanWilliam J. Flippo
Sam Reeve

ALL MEMBERS of VARSITY FOOTBALL squad were absent from classes AFTER 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, for the trip to Clemson, S.C.

The following Home Economics Dept. students were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 for a special field trip to Dallas:

Betty Button
Heidi Heinemann
Betty Bell
Pam Brazzil
Marcia Michie
Paula Leslie
Susan Hayes
Mary Pavletich
Anita Wright
Jeanne PryorSuzan Fugate
Cindy Gilleland
Sandra Pence
Sandra Selby
Karen Smith
Carolyn Alexander
Sharon Simmons
Julane McDurdy
Carolyn Layton
Kay BoruffSara Walker
Leslie Dickerson
Bettye Chilcutt
Laurel Ellis
Eva Dean Ivy
Elaine Gibbs
Pat Phillips
Patt Secoy
Gay McMillan
Carol Salan
Monyene Grammond

These Home Economics Dept. students were absent from classes ALL DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 in order to attend special Consumer Information classes on advertising and sales psychology at several Dallas stores:

Carolyn Alexander
Pam Brazzill
Betty Button
Bettye Chilcutt
Leslie Dickerson
Suzan Fugate
Cindy Gilleland
Susay Haynes
Mary Lou Herring
Carolyn LaytonPaula Leslie
Julane McCurdy
Marcia Michie
Mary Paveletich
Sandra Pence
Pat Phillips
Jeanne Prior
Carol Salan
Sandra Selby
Sharon Simmons
Waynenell CrismanKaren Smith
Sara Walker
Anita Wright
Eva Dean Ivy
Gay McMillan
Monyene Grammond
Cissy Young
Billie Caruthers
Judy Moritz
Peggy Kuester
Sandra Batcheler

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

R. B. Wolf, Director of Placement Bureau, Room 212 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus the week of Nov. 1st to interview our graduating seniors:

- Nov. 1 - Shell Oil Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 2 - Arthur Andersen & Co. - Accounting majors
- Nov. 2 - Campbell Scup Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 3 - U. S. Army & Air Force Exchange Service- Business and Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 3 - U. S. General Accounting Office- Accounting majors
- Nov. 3 - Texaco, Inc. - Geology majors
- Nov. 3 - General Mills, Inc.-Foods Products Div.- Business and Liberal Arts majors
- Nov. 4 - U. S. Civil Service - All majors
- Nov. 5 - Texaco, Inc.- Business majors

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SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS & PROF ETHICS

Mr. Thomas Palmer, enthusiastic Director of E.C. Courses, wants it known that the Symposium we're hosting with GD/FW Management Club on Nov. 12 will be on "Business AND Professional Ethics". In short, anyone preparing for careers from physicist to housewife should be interested in the proceedings, Thomas C. is convinced. And, Dr. Moudy will NOT speak at the dinner in the Coliseum--but immediately after at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at E.C. office (students are free to program, for others the program is \$1 while program and meal are \$3.50 for all).

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Bottom-of-the-Barrel: KEITH TURKETT has received a draft notice from his Selective Service Board! Since Lt. Turkett served eight years (1952-1960), he was a bit shook. So was JEFF HORN who figgers the country is in powerful poor shape for fightin' men. ('Twas all a mistake, we hear--and hope).

BILL HALL of Brite spoke to the Denton Kiwanis last week on the UN. They're having a series on international relations.

MIKE WINESANKER, Chairman of Music, did the scholarly "Program Notes" for the performance of the Fort Worth Symphony. Mighty fine.

MR. JOE ENOCHS is now Associate Registrar. The title change and promotion were made official by Dr. JAMES NEWCOMER, V-C Academic Affairs, last week. Well deserved too and congrats to you, Joseph.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE:

Have-a-Chuckle: BETTY KNOX brings this ad from the Cleburne paper of Monday--To be Disposed of: 1 torn, worn Orange T shirt; 1 wilted mum with Orange & White Ribbon; 1 heavily damaged Steer hide; 2 broken Steer horns; will trade for can of Razorback Red Paint! Poor Texas fans.

HAROLD SIMPSON of History had an article, "No One Ever Sees the Backside of My Texans", in the October issue of Civil War Times Illustrated. The eight-page feature tells of Hood's famed Texas Brigade.

BILL WATSON of Chemistry got his picture in the paper some days back--on the financial page of all places. Seems the editor made a slight mistake and identified him as the prexy of some big manufacturing firm up East. Bill's willing but so far says he hasn't got the call. Back to the test tubes.

SALLY MARTIN's broken foot is reported mending--slowly. She denies she was really hurt kicking coach ABE--or their new TV color set which has given some trouble.

Word of the death of MRS. DONALD L. LIND, wife of the Evening College instructor in economics, saddened the campus last week.

EARL RANKIN, with Grad Students Renny Greenman and Robert Tracy, had a paper in the current issue of the Journal of Reading on "Factors Related to Student Evaluations of a College Reading Course". They found student evaluations were unrelated to improvement in skill--but a significant relationship to evaluations of the teacher.

Coach ABE MARTIN reports that the movie of our game with A&M, which arrived too late for the Faculty luncheon last week, will be shown on Nov. 10--the Wednesday after our "off week" in the schedule. We'll win it again then.

PREM MAHENDROO and TIM GUZZLE (Physics Ph. D. in June) present a paper before the meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago Oct. 28-30. Title: "Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation in Rare Earth-Doped CaF₂ Crystals at Low Temperatures". Sounds intriguing, Prem.

Many TCUsers will take part in the South-Central Modern Language Assn. meeting in New Orleans Nov. 4-5. They include MOFFITT CECIL, JIM WIMSATT, ANN GOSSMAN. Fine folks, but stay out of the Jung Bar. JEROME MOORE had planned to attend but had to stay for our Board meeting Nov. 5 and the Sadler Dinner that evening.