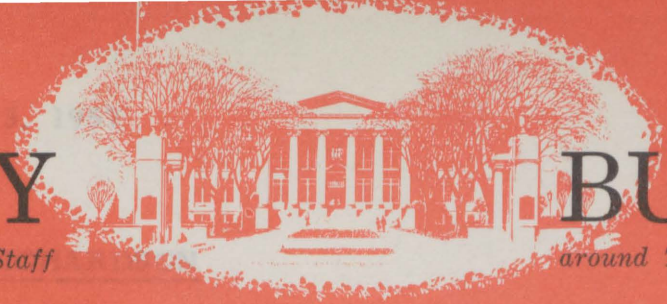


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HOME COMING SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The Homecoming Committee, some 20 members strong, held a final session last Friday. A full program of events was approved for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23. The faculty, of course, is cordially invited to have a full share in the goings-on. Here's the schedule:

FRIDAY, Nov. 22

- AFTERNOON : Registration of Exes, Student Center
- 6:00 P. M. : Special Exes Events and Meetings
Ex-Lettermen Banquet, Texas Hotel
Journalism Exes Banquet, Press Room, Rogers Hall
- 8:00 P. M. : Giant Pep Rally, Stadium Grounds
- 8:30 P. M. : Bon Fire, Stadium Grounds

SATURDAY, Nov. 23

- ALL DAY : Registration of Exes, Student Center
- 9:00 A. M. : Special Coffees, Open Houses
Science Division, Science Bldg., Room 330
School of Business Exes, Rogers Hall, Room 106
School of Education, Student Center, Room 216
Fort Worth Women Exes (For all Exes) Waits Hall
Brite College Exes, Faculty Lounge, Brite College
- 9:00 A. M. : Class of 1937, Reunion Coffee, Student Center, Room 300
Class of 1932, Reunion Coffee, Student Center, Room 210
- 10:00 A. M. : Homecoming Parade, Downtown
- 11:00-1:00 : Exes Buffet Luncheon, Student Center Ballroom
Annual Alumni Awards
Business Meeting, Election of Officers
- 2:00 P. M. : Football Game with Rice (Special Halftime Events)
- AFTER GAME: Special Get-Together, All TCU Exes
(Tent at Southwest Corner of Stadium, Refreshments)
- 7:00 P. M. : Dinner, Harris College Alumni Assn., Western Hills
Dinner, Bryson Club, Rivercrest Country Club
- 8:30 P. M. : Homecoming Dance, All Students and Exes, Student Center

SUNDAY, Nov. 24

- MORNING : Special Services, All Campus Churches

QUICK NOTES: All members of faculty and staff are especially invited to the Exes Meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The downtown parade promises to be one of the biggest ever what with some 30 high school bands (here for Band Day) due to take part along with some 20-25 floats. Faculty folks will also be especially welcome at the bonfire, the special coffees Saturday morning and the get-together at the Stadium right after the game. Let's make it a BIG Homecoming.

SPA HONORS DEAN RICHARDSON

ting tribute for his many years of fruitful work was paid our own T. F. Richardson by Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators at their banquet meeting in Student Center last week. Dean Arno Nowotny of the U. of T. presented him with a and volume of letters from friends and co-workers all over the State. Dean Tom, who be 67 next June, replied in a wonderful talk. He ended up by saying he has a "whole " of things he wants to do after retirement--in fact, he doesn't plan to "retire" at all. grats Tom.

es. Willis Tate of SMU also gave the group a provocative talk. He compared colleges universities today to "launching platforms" from which we are shooting students into ew world which we haven't even seen. He wondered just what we should pack into r "survival kits" and came up with: 1) real ability to think, 2) love of work, 3) edu- on of the true individual. Interesting point: Many folks tolerate and suffer through r work just to obtain money with which they hope to BUY happiness when actually r work should BE their happiness.

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ATTENTION FACULTY GOING TO TEXAS GAME

ch Meyer reports that the U. of T. is requesting all our faculty folks planning on nding the Frog-Longhorn game in Austin Nov. 23 to bring their FACULTY COUPON DKS for identification at the gate. Buy your faculty tickets in the usual way but take books along to show to the gatemen. Don't forget.

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FACULTY ENSEMBLES BUSY

hael Winesanker of Music happily reports that we have two top faculty ensembles year--for the first time in history. Playing in the String Quartet are Kenneth anewerk (first violin), Robert Hull (viola), Rudolph Kruger (second violin) and riet Woldt (cellist).

Woodwind Quintet is composed of Ralph Guenther (flute), Marcel Dandois (oboist), id Graham (clarinet), John Woldt (French horn) and Anita Brunson (bassoon). The ng Quartet will appear at the Convention of the Texas Music Educators Association ebruary in Galveston. The Quintet has several bookings and will also be in veston.

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WE THAT PICTURE TOOK

Horned Frog still needs pictures of all faculty folks--and so does Information vices. All you gotta do is go to Orgain's Studio, 705 1/2 Main Street, and watch birdie. There's no cost and extra copies are furnished to Info Services free. 's about it?

MUSIC FOR THE FACULTY CENTER

A new four-speed record player has been presented to Faculty Center by the Faculty Man's Club. And, as Mary Beth Scott points out, the "Director of the Bursary" (Manin' Bus. Mgr. L. C. White) has cooperated by having the radio repaired so that we now have an excellent combination in the cabinet given us some time ago by Hazel Edward.

If you are suffering from a 'savage breast,' just come in and get it 'soothed' with our record collection," says M. B. And incidentally, if anybody has any good records they no longer need (33's or 45's) they will be gratefully received. Exceptions: "The Key Trot" and "Hound Dog" are barred.

CLASSES INVITED TO S. C. AGAIN

Coline Murrin and Chuck Dowell of the Student Hospitality and Student-Faculty Relations Committees, respectively, report that funds are again available from Congress for special class coffees in S. C. this fall. Instructors are invited to hold regular class sessions there at which free java will be served.

Reservations should be made well in advance through Libby Youngblood's office. These classes, which gave the class a bit of break in routine, were well received last year.

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SOUTHERN FELLOWSHIPS FUND

Dean Moudy of the Scholarship Co-ordinating Committee calls the attention of all to this year's awards by the Southern Fellowships Fund. These grants, for advanced study and research, are open to all those now teaching in higher education in the 14 Southern States. For 1957-1958 there will be 94 awards.

Details may be obtained by contacting Dean Moudy. Meanwhile, these are the official dates: Applications to be filed before Dec. 15, 1957; Selections to be announced by April 1, 1958; Acceptances to be filed before April 15, 1958. The awards are made in various classes and the stipend in each is very good. Any members of the faculty who are interested should start their applications at once.

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MRS. TOLLIVER SAYS "THANKS" TO ALL

Mildred Tolliver, wife of the Brite College student and a former campus worker who was seriously injured in that accident on University Drive last spring, sends a warm "thank you" to all TCU folks who have helped. She had a very rugged time of it and is still undergoing therapy, a part of which is exercise in our swimming pool.

Please express my thanks to everyone who sent cards, came to visit and are doing so many fine things," Mildred said.

COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

ement Bureau Director Bear Wolf reports that six major firms will have represent-
es on campus next week to interview students. The faculty can help by calling the
ention of students to these:

- 18--National Supply Co. (majors in Business, Accounting, etc.)
- 20--Continental Oil Co. (business, economics, liberal arts majors)
- 21--Sperry Gyroscope Co. (physics and math majors)
- Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (chemistry, physics and math majors,
both male and female)
- 22--U.S. Gypsum Co. (chemistry, accounting, marketing majors)
- Delta Air Lines (all majors, female only)

EXPLOSION IN SCIENCE

ry Hardt denies that a chemistry experiment went awry and caused that explosion
e basement of Science Building last Saturday. Campus wags are not convinced, of
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ously, everyone was thankful that no one was killed. Maintenceman Manley
tgomery was painfully injured and L. L. Dees barely escaped. An accumulation
as in the boiler was believed to be the cause.

NEWS ON FOLKS OF NOTE

ERT HULL will represent the University at the 33rd annual meeting of the National
ociation of Schools of Music in Chicago Nov. 29-30. TCU has been a member since
. The F. A. dean has had a busy, and in one respect, sad semester. His father
the night before the big opening concert of the new Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra
he news was withheld from the dean until after the performance which he conducted
bly. He returned to Ohio for the funeral.

HODGKINS of chemistry has received a grant of \$1,990 from the Research Corpo-
on of N. Y. to continue his work in preparing isothiocyanates (mustard oils) by
nesis. Fields that might be helped include food and flavor chemistry, goiter-pro-
ng plant investigations and perhaps mustard oils as intestinal antibiotics.

pted for publication in "Die Musikforschung," the periodical for musicologists in
ral Europe, has been "Friedrich Chrysander's Letters to Fritz Volbach." The
father of our own WALTHER R. cooperated with Chrysander, the Handel expert, in
aration of the Handel Festivals of 1895 and 1901. There are some 50 letters in the
ction.

NN ROUTT was on the campus of Drury University Monday and Tuesday. He spoke
e chapel services and met with college and high school students in a career
erence on church work.

MURRAY ROHMAN of Business had done a top job of chairing the planning committee for the big "Arbitration and Industrial Relations Conference" to be held on campus next week, Nov. 19-20. An outstanding program has been lined up and some of the top men in the nation in the field of labor relations will attend. Good work Murray.

MRS. SADLER has received a most interesting letter from Harry and Hilma Felkel about their missionary work in the Belgium Congo. They send best regards to DEAN ALL and other members of the faculty. And incidentally, we hear Mrs. Hall is doing much better after a blood transfusion some 10 days ago.

Literary Scholar ALLAN MacLAINE has scored again. His "Robert Fergusson's The Sow of Feeling and Buckingham's The Rehearsal" has been accepted for publication in the British magazine Notes and Queries (Oxford University Press). It establishes a connection between one of Buckingham's hilarious parodies of Dryden in Rehearsal (1671) and The Sow (1773), a burlesque of the "sentimental" tradition in 18th century British literature by the Scotch poet Fergusson. Keep up the good work Allan.

CHARLES KEMP of Brite was in Berkeley, Calif., last week where he served as chief resource leader for an experimental vocational counseling conference on the campus of the Pacific School of Religion. Incidentally, his fourth book, "The Church: the Gifted and the Retarded," will be published soon by Bethany Press.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES:

The following students were absent from classes 11 November, 1957, from 0900 to 1200 to participate in Veterans Day Parade:

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| Les, Don F. | Payne, Bill W. | Fore, David W. |
| Giggins, Page W. | Thomas, James E. | Phillips, Kenneth |
| Ston, James | Mace, Frank | Davis, Kenneth A. |
| Lean, James H. | Shutt, Marvin | Treadway, R. E. |
| Wiley, J. M. | Clemm, R. W. | Hill, D. B. |
| Arham, Stanley | Lair, T. A. | Echols, Don |
| uffman, Jerry | Allison, D. E. | Rogers, Brown B. |
| ight, William T. | Stephenson, Roger | Parrish, W. C. |
| udle, R. W. | | |

The following students participated in the SMU Forensics Tournament in Dallas, Friday, November 8:

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| Alexander, Brooks | Caines, Paul | Cason, Jane |
| Aryanow, Maury | Patton, Bobby | Wallace, Richard |
| Wetherhogg, Neil | Williams, Sandra | |

The following student was absent from classes from 8:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on November 6 to visit the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

Morrow, Preston

The following Army ROTC students were absent from classes from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. on Monday, 11 November, to participate in the Veterans Day Parade:

Alexander, Michael S.	Allen, Thomas	Alsip, James B.
Apple, Vance K.	Ausmus, George R.	Bailey, Warner M.
Cannon, Robert T.	Brewton, Raymond E.	Chapman, Ira B.
De, Marshall	Coleman, Ronnie R.	Davis, Thomas J.
Devaes, Arthur S.	Donivan, James T.	Duncan, William C.
Dwyler, Claude A.	Fechner, Ruben F. Jr.	Fredenburg, Edward J.
Hadders, John W.	Graham, Grady M.	Harward, Lowell, E.
Hiddleston, Joe B.	Jacks, James H. W.	Juge, Yvon E.
Thomas, William A.	Lacy, Donald M.	Larkin, Kirk A.
Deuty, Ray S.	Lewis, Bobby J.	Macune, Charles W.
Markos, Homer	Markos, George	Marsh, Nelson L.
Marshall, James R.	May, Joe A.	McCown, Fred C.
Herriman, William M.	Morse, James B.	Palowski, William A.
Deetty, Fred C.	Pierce, Kenneth L.	Shelton, Robert G.
Hms, Clarence T.	Spear, Martin W.	Stites, Billy L.
Haylor, Robert K.	Walker, Charles H.	Watkins, Bobby J.
Hatts, Phillip E.	Weiss, Olin E.	Wrench, John D.
Hung, James D.		

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ALL ISSUE OF "DESCANT" ON PRESS

Descant, " our ambitious literary magazine, starts its second year this month. The all issue is on the press. Published three times during the academic year, it is financed by subscriptions (\$1.50 a year), by friends (those contributing \$5.00) and by patrons (those giving \$10 or more). Contents come primarily from students and exes. Included are short stories, poetry and criticism.

The magazine grew out of Louise Cowan's creative writing class two years ago. At semester's end, many students continued to meet for discussion and from these sessions have come the Friday evening meetings by students who are writing for and working on Descant." With top help from its faculty advisors (Louise, Mabel Major and Betsy Colquitt), and assistance from the Department of English and Publications Committee, the magazine had a most successful first year. It broke even financially which is something. It received favorable notice in an English magazine and from several U. S. literary men.

Many will want to help the up-coming youngster. To make it easy, the following blank can be used:

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