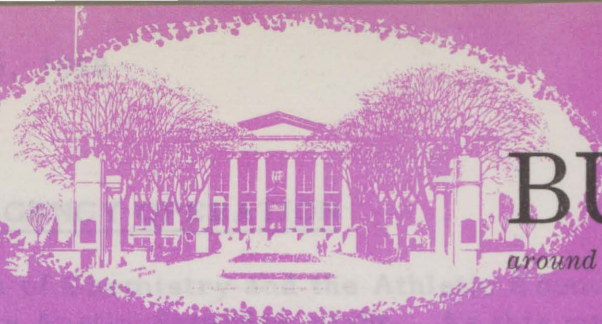


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"HIGH TEA" SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Pres. and Mrs. Sadler will head the receiving line Sunday afternoon when a "high tea" for the faculty will be held in Faculty Center, 5-6 o'clock. There will be food, drink, conversation and right good fellowship. 'Tis hoped all members of the "family" can attend.

Once more, Mrs. Mary Beth Scott has refused to discuss the connotation of "high tea." Some say it refers to the cost; others to the height at which cups are held; others to the altitude at which the affair is conducted (both culturally and literally). We dunno but urge one and all to come and find out.

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RENAISSANCE CONFERENCE NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

After many months of busy preparation (mostly by Lorraine Sherley) the big South-Central Renaissance Conference will be held on campus next weekend. A very fine program has been lined up and all of our people are urged to take as big a part as possible. Many distinguished faculty members from other universities over the land will be our guests.

The following schedule of company representatives on campus (to interview our seniors) First general session is set for 9 a.m. Friday, March 14, when Pres. Sadler will welcome the group. A second session is set for 10:30 and a luncheon at noon in the Ballroom. Lyle Kendall will be one of the speakers for this event discussing our "Lewis Collection." There'll be afternoon sessions Friday at 1:30 and 3:00 with a tea at 4:30 at the Fort Worth Art Center. A dinner honoring the 400th anniversary of the accession of Elizabeth I of England will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Faculty Center. Surama Dasgupta of Lucknow University in India, will be the main speaker.

On Saturday, sessions are due at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. George Kernodle of the University of Arkansas will speak at the second event. At 11:45, the Conference will close when the children of the Reeder School here present the Dragon Scene from "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Miss Sherley calls attention to the fact that all sessions are open to the public and TCU students. Anyone may attend the Friday luncheon but must obtain the \$1.25 tickets BEFORE Friday morning. Only TCU faculty and Conference members may attend the evening dinner (tickets are \$3.00).

A great deal of work has gone into this Conference and we predict it will be one of which TCU can really be proud. Congrats to all who have had a part!

HENRY HARDT HAS EMERGENCY OPERATION

Dr. Henry Hardt, chairman of Chemistry and the Athletic Council, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Austin Saturday night. As this was written, he was reported "doing well" but with some trouble with a kidney. Mrs. Hardt was with him in Austin. Henry was in the State capitol to attend a meeting of the Texas Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences of which he is president. The campus wishes him speedy recovery. His classes have been taken over by colleagues until he can return.

WORK STARTS ON OLD BRITE HALL

Moving rapidly, workmen have already started the remodeling of old Brite Hall which houses the School of Education. Dr. Otto Nielsen and his forces have set up temporary offices on the first floor of Clark Hall and are holding classes in a half dozen buildings. The work is due to be completed late in the spring and the new air-conditioning should be working by hot-weather time. To cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000, the project calls for new entrances, air-conditioning and other features. The building will also get a new name.

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COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

The following schedule of company representatives on campus (to interview our seniors) is published for the info of all. If you have any young people who might be interested let them know.

- March 6--Procter & Gamble Co., Business and Liberal Arts majors.
- March 7--Tandy Leather Co., Business majors.
- March 7--Joske's of Texas, Business and Liberal Arts majors.
- March 10--The Upjohn Company, Chemistry and Biology majors.
- March 10--United States Gypsum Co Accounting, Business Administration, Marketing and Chemistry majors.
- March 12--Ernst & Ernst, Accounting majors.
- March 13--Shell Oil Co., Accounting majors or School of Business graduates with strong interest in Accounting.
- March 14--Procter & Gamble, Girls only, all majors.
- March 14--National Carbon Company, School of Business majors.

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DEAN RAYMOND SMITH'S HOUSE FOR SALE

Dean Emeritus Raymond A. Smith of Education is trying to sell his house at 2625 Cockrell. If anyone knows anyone who might be interested please have them call Dr. Smith.

PRESIDENT WORKS HARD IN EAST

Dr. Sadler was back Monday from a tough trip East. At Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday during the Freedom Foundation Awards, he read citations for about four hours. The next Tuesday in Washington he attended the big non-partisan Conference on our Foreign Relations program at which Pres. Eisenhower, Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, John Foster Dulles and others spoke. Other Texans seen included Presidents Willis Tate of SMU and Dr. White of Baylor and John Ellis, editor of the Star-Telegram. Last weekend he attended the directors meeting of the Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship Program in N. Y. In between, he visited with firms and foundations. Got home Sunday and accepted a dinner invitation that night only with the understanding he be allowed to sleep through the meal! A tough but rewarding trip, he reports.

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"HOUSE" TO OPEN IN LITTLE THEATRE

With an all-girl cast, "The House of Bernarda Alba" opens as the third production of our Little Theatre season Friday night. There will be seven performances on March 7-8 and March 11--5. The play is by Federico Lorca, famed Italian author.

Walther Volbach is the director. Henry E. Hammack designed three settings which were executed in our Little Theatre shops. Early reports are that it is a very good play and the staging outstanding. So plan to see it one evening.

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ROTC UNITS TO BE INSPECTED THIS MONTH

The annual Federal inspection of our ROTC units are coming up soon. The Air Force is due to "get the eye" on March 12-13 and the Army goes to the firing line on March 27. Our uniformed folks are already mighty busy getting ready.

Incidentally, the little program put on by the Army people last week in Faculty Center was very fine. Lt. Col. Watts made a fine presentation of the facts of modern warfare and a colored movie outlined the new organization of the Army and some of the new weapons to be used. It was pretty startling in spots--especially when they air-dropped tanks and cannons that weighed thousands of pounds. Quite a sight.

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NOEL KEITH TO SAC

The chairman of AddRan's Department of Religion will conduct the annual Protestant Preaching Mission at Offutt AF Base (headquarters of the famed Strategic Air Command) on March 21-27. He'll hold Sunday and daily services during the period.

Base Chaplain at Offutt is James T. Duvall (a Lt. Col.) who is a product of our own Brite College. He's rated as one of the top chaplains we have turned out. We know Noel will do a top job on his mission to SAC.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

This is NOEL KEITH'S story: A dedicated scientist was doing an important experiment on a 20-legged bug. He removed one leg, said to the bug: "Now jump!," which the bug did and the scientist spent a whole day writing up the experiment. Then he removed a second leg, said the same with the same result. And so on through 19 legs. Finally he removed the 20th leg and said: "Jump!" but the little bug just lay there. So the scientist spent two full days writing up this result with the final conclusion: "When you remove 20 legs from a 20-leg bug it becomes DEAF!"

The Winter issue of the "Journal of Developmental Reading" has a review of "Techniques and Procedures in College and Adult Reading Programs" edited by our own OSCAR CAUSEY.

Looks like GENE McCLUNEY will be leaving us this summer. Wife Miriam Louise is troubled badly with asthma and only recently returned from a trip to the mountains. Gene is applying for a post at the U. of Colorado which we hope he gets. Just wish they could stay around.

ELMER HENSON is about to be listed in WHO'S WHO. The editors sent down the necessary blanks last week and they have been returned in good form. Congrats Elmer.

GLENN ROUTT has just completed a four-day visit to the Texas A & I campus at Kingsville. He was guest speaker for the Campus Christian Fellowship, held conference with the faculty and administration, preached in the Presbyterian and Disciples churches, talked with ministers of the Corpus Christi area and held chapel service at the Pan-American School. A busy trip indeed.

Ham actors WARREN AGEЕ, AMOS MELTON and MAX HADDICK have started rehearsals for the annual Gridiron Show by the Fort Worth Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity. Politicians--and others--from local to national level get roasted during the fun fest.

SANDY WALL was telling the story about a student who took the same course twice--and didn't know it until they checked up on his credits for graduation. The group at table (Faculty Center) agreed that two teachers could conduct the SAME course so differently the students wouldn't recognize them as the same. Said Sandy: "Maybe we ought to start designating courses as: 'Wall 311, Hammond 332ab, and Crenshaw 326ai' instead of Education 311, History 332 or English 326!" Could be.

BOB TALBERT has written from the West Coast that he's having a fine time serving as visiting lecturer at UCLA this spring. He's living in a colleague's home which is located in a valley where the wind comes in under the door and around the windows--constantly. Says he'd like some good Texas weather!

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The University Symphonic Band (85 members) will give its first concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Jim Jacobsen will direct the program scheduled for an hour and ten minutes. NOTE: Everyone can get through in time for the "High Tea" at 5 o'clock.

Ralph Guenther, who did a transcription for band of a number by Caesar Franck and which has just been published, will conduct it on Sunday program. A featured number will be a trumpet trio. The program is free and everyone is urged to attend.

Jerry Culbertson, Charles	Hill, Doug	Isbell, Bob
Max Lewis, Don	Ooooooooooooo	McMichael, Perry
Jerry Short, Joe	Simmons, Billy	Ives, Dan

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students attended TISA Convention:

Allen, Carol Sue	Harlan, Janice	Wertz, Jeannette	Wofford, Dorothy
Snead, Dorothy	Cunningham, Janeen	Miller, Pat	Coleman, Ronald
Sturgeon, Ben	Miller, Marihelen	Davis, Catherine	Sawyer, Suzy
Terry, Sandra	Tyson, John	Flournoy, Bill	Griffitts, Horace
Tipton, Julie	Dulle, Joe	Johnson, Jerry	Roch, Bob
Depee, George	Hale, Tony	Rightmer, Max	Kollman, John
Steele, Bill			

In order to participate in a basketball game in Kilgore, Texas, the following freshmen were absent from classes on Tuesday, Feb. 25, starting at 11 a.m.:

Cobb, Jerry	Culbertson, Charles	Isbell, Bob	Knott, Pat
Lane, Max	Lewis, Don	McMichael, Perry	Pope, Jerry
Ralston, Bill	Simmons, Billy J.	Lane, Max	Ives, Dan, Trainer

The following players participated in a baseball game in Dallas on Monday, March 3, beginning at 11:00 a.m., and were absent from classes:

Adams, Lowell	Banda, George	Casey, Dayle	Childs, I. B.
Crenwelge, Ted	Crow, Phil	Enis, Hunter	Gilbert, Jim
Gonzales, Rody	Key, Harold	Maxwell, Willie	Miller, Virgil
Newton, James	Rutherford, Charles	Read, Darrel	Pollard, Harold
Rutledge, James	Sanderson, Terry	Selman, Joe Dale	Shelton, Bob
Shutt, Roger	Shotwell, Bennett	Smith, Eddie	Walker, Jim
Wineburg, Kenneth	Ives, Dan, Trainer	Horn, George, Mgr.	

The following students will be absent from all classes beginning at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, and March 6 and 7 in order to compete in the Border Olympic Golf Tournament:

Cody, Charles	Elenburg, Delzon	Johnson, Jerry	Mackey, Frank
Massengale, Don			

The following students will be absent on Friday, March 14 in order to compete in the Southwest Recreational Track-Golf Meet:

Cooper, Lance	Koch, Carl	Coody, Charles	Elenburg, Delzon
Jones, Bill	Roberson, Marshall	Johnson, Jerry	Mackey, Frank
Massengale, Don			

The following students were absent from classes on Tuesday, March 4 in order to participate in a basketball game in College Station:

Cobb, Jerry	Culberson, Charles	Hill, Doug	Isbell, Bob
Lane, Max	Lewis, Don	Lister, Harry	McMichael, Perry
Pope, Jerry	Short, Joe	Simmons, Billy	Ives, Dan
Brunson, Kenneth	Davis, F. A.	Davis, Roy	King, Kenneth
Kirchner, H. E.	Meacham, Tommy	Nippert, Darrell	Stevenson, Ronnie
Taylor, Billy	Turner, Tommy	Tyler, Bobby	Williams, Don
Mabe, Mack, Mgr.	Dodson, James, Trainer		

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Council named a committee (Larry Smith, Dean Moore, Dean Moody, Calvin ...) to work on the matter and make recommendations. It did and the Council, after discussion on many points, approved the new policy which goes into the Catalog effective this Fall.

our grade values will change from 3-2-1-0-0 (for A-B-C-D-F) to 4-3-2-1-0 (for A-B-C-D-F). The old minus 1 idea for F, used some years ago, was discarded surveys of other universities of our area. The new values, of course, will mean a change.

new rule on probation provides that students in their FIRST or SECOND semester achieve a grade average of 1.5 (new system) or go on probation. Those in the 3rd semester and beyond must achieve a 1.8. A student on probation who does not meet these standards the next semester of attendance is SUSPENDED.

suspension based on the FALL semester grades is effective until the start of Summer Session. Suspension based on SPRING semester grades is effective until the next spring semester unless the student elects continued probation for the SUMMER SESSION and completes the work at TCU during that period which meets the minimum standards above. This effect, permits a student to use the Summer Session to get off suspension--if he can also go on suspension there too!

as on both probation and suspension, there is no stipulation as to the percentage of work load--or number of hours--that must be passed. Calculations show that invariably a student making a 1.5 or 1.8 as the case may be, will HAVE to pass a certain number of courses AND with more than D's.

the plan will cause changes in some basic standards (such as eligibility for sorority initiation and for graduation) but generally they can be arrived at by simply referring to the old regulations. For Graduation: 2.00 instead of 1.50, etc. The same for true honors, scholarships and all other things.