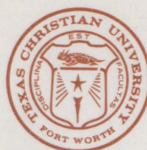
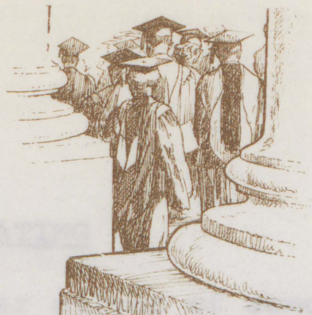


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"RAIN OR SHINE" PICNIC SUNDAY

Be reminded of that new breed of faculty social event, a Spring "Rain or Shine Picnic" to be held this Sunday evening in SC Ballroom at 6 o'clock. A brain child of Ina Rivers Jarman, the event will feature most casual dress (sport shirts for gents, cottons and flats for the gals); picnic food including fried chicken, beans, pickles and the trimmin's; fun and frolic including group singing. And there's no charge. Only thing, EVERYONE must make reservations by Thursday (March 18) so if you haven't, please call Ext. 262 right now. Don't forget.

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FAMED PIANIST ON S.S. NEXT WEEK

Alexander Brailowsky, one of the world's really great pianists, will appear on the sixth event of our Select Series Thursday week (March 25). The performance is set for 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth and tickets (for non-season holders) will be \$2.50. Now 69, the Russian-born artist has been recognized for his "poetic and interpretative skills" since his debut in Paris in 1920. He is, perhaps, the greatest living interpreter of Chopin and Liszt. Know everyone who possibly can will want to hear him.

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LECTURE ON "COSTUMES" MONDAY

Miss Lucy Barton, one of the top authorities in the U.S. on theatre costumes, will lecture in our Little Theatre Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Walther Volbach and the Theatre Arts Department are sponsoring the event to which everyone is cordially invited. Miss Barton, former professor of drama at UofT, is the author of "Historic Costumes for the Stage" which is used extensively as a textbook by colleges and universities--including TCU and Baylor. She's most interesting. Drop by if you get a chance.

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CONGRATS TO "SKIFF" ON RATING

Proud we were, as a former editor of same, to see the All-American honor rating recently given "The Skiff". O'er the long years, no single campus operation has drawn more brickbats, backpats and controversy in general than the student newspaper. And the same can be said of just about every similar campus publication in the land.

Much of the dissention arises from the very nature of a college-university paper. It is NOT a professional operation with owners, experienced editors and reports who can be hired or fired on merit. In most instances, it is a training lab as part of the journalism curriculum with a second duty of "covering the campus". There is, in fact, much disagreement as to who actually "owns" a campus paper and whole books have been written on "editorial freedom" for such publications. Best answer we've seen is that it is "simply a state of mind"--whatever that is.

In any event and all things considered, our "Skiff" does a very good job. Of course there are mistakes, misquotes and omissions but the same is true of the big dailies (just recently, Col. Stanley Reiff, now secretary of the Inter-City Council, was called "Mr. Rice" throughout a Star-Telegram article. Actually, "The Skiff" does many fine things, has been well written and edited in recent years. So we say "congrats" to the young staff and Sponsor Lew Fay.

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363 GO ON ACADEMIC PROBATION

Calvin Cumbie reports that as a result of Fall semester work, 363 students were placed on academic probation (there were only 80 "suspensions". The probation figger compares with 379 at the same time last year. By School and Colleges, the totals were: AddRan 180, Business 119, Fine Arts 19, Education 31, E.C. 4, Harris 10.

Calvin also notes that the list includes 30 seniors who did not achieve 2.000 for Fall semester or over-all index. This compares with 45 seniors a mear ago. Fifty-two seniors were able to remain off probation because of over-all index. Another interesting side-light was the fact that 77 of the 363 placed on probation did not register for Spring although eligible to do so.

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FACULTY LUNCHEON MARCH 31 in FC

The Faculty Wednesday luncheon on March 31 (two weeks from today) will be held in Faculty Center instead of SC Ballroom. A conflict with the "Maid of Cotton" event made the change necessary for that ONE day.

ATHLETICS RESPONSIBLE FOR CHEATING?

Some observers are placing the entire blame for the recent "cheating scandals" at the door of big-time athletics. The moral issue, they contend, has been lost by the recruiting practices of athletic departments. Said the N. Y. Times: "No one is better aware of under-the-table payments than college players. The colleges have taught the kids to cheat even before they left high school".

While there is undoubtedly some substance in this charge, it seems to ignore more basic factors. What about our whole attitude toward "success" or victory at any price? Or the emphasis on high grades? Or the general breakdown of family and personal morality? The hanky-panky in athletics may be just another symptom rather than the cause.

A recent study by the Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia U. turned up these interesting "facts" on student cheating: 1) Despite angry denials, dishonesty among athletes is staggeringly high; 2) Students who lack academic interest but are pressured into college by parents tend to cheat; 3) Those who held high status in the adolescent society of high school are more likely to cheat in both high school and college; 4) Students in certain fields cheat more than others (Business and Commerce majors led with an appalling two-thirds who cheat); 5) The total climate of a campus is of enormous influence--those with able students under the strong influence of an able faculty, along with a sense of solidarity of strong academic purposes, emerged as the natural habitat of academic integrity.

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NAGATA SPEAKS AT MATH MEETING

Dr. Jun-iti Nagata, our visiting professor from Japan, will speak at a North Central Texas Mathematics Colloquium Friday afternoon (March 19) in Reed Hall Room 104. The session is set for 5 p.m. Dr. Bobby Sanders is in charge of arrangements and announces that if enough people show interest, an effort will be made to arrange a place to eat together following the program.

NEW SOCIOLOGY HONOR CHAPTER

A campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honor society in sociology and anthropology, will be formally installed Thursday night at Cross Keys Fairway restaurant at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Bruce Pringle of SMU, national second vice-president, will conduct the initiation. Guests from NTSU and TWC will attend.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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The following students in Management Principles were absent from FACULTY WELCOME ON MEXICO TRIP on FRIDAY, MARCH 3, for a field trip.

At Eastertime (April 14-20) the Games and Outings Committee of Student Activities Council is conducting a flying trip to Mexico. Chairman Stephan Smith announces that members of the faculty are cordially invited to accompany the group. And it sounds like BIG fun. They fly to Mexico City the morning of April 14, sight-see there thru the next day, take a special bus to Acapulco on the 16th with stops in Cuernavaca and Taxco, stay three days in the famous resort, fly back home on Tuesday, April 20.

The \$159.95 price tag covers most expenses except for meals. Faculty folks who wish can have private rooms for \$11 per night extra--and may elect to stay in Mexico City rather than going on to Acapulco. If anyone is interested in more details, Libby Proffer can put you in touch with Chairman Smith.

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| Gleason, Stephen Dee | Rushing, Homer Douglas |
| Hale, Richard Dennis | Curry, Ralph James |
| Harris, Robert Norman | Westfall, William Ernest |
| Hesscock, Frank Perry | Van Over, Leonard Eugene |
| | White, Gerald Lee |

WANTED: CREATIVE WRITING ENTRIES

Faculty folks of all departments and divisions are asked to be alert for student papers that would make good entries in this year's Creative Writing Event. If you know of such papers, please urge the young authors to enter them with the English Dept. by April 2. They may be on almost any subject (science, business, etc) and be eligible to compete in one of the many Writing Contests.

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| John Charlton | / / / / / / / | Phil Shaffer |
| Herb Davis | Byron Little | Bruce Teabarden |
| Kenneth Huffman | Ellis Ramsey | John Truelson |
| | | John Wade |

ADDRAN, BUSINESS CATALOGS OUT

Our new series of two-year Catalogs grew rapidly last week when the AddrAn College and School of Business Bulletins came from the printers. As per usual, both are thorough jobs by Deans Jerome Moore, Ike Harrison and their staffs. Still to come: Education, Fine Arts, Brite, E.C. and General Information.

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| Ishan (Sam) Bitar | Jeanne Cleaver | Richard Garrett |
| Mohammed Shahedah | Markson | Philip Parker |
| Fayrouz Zuka'i | | |

CHOIR TRIP MOST SUCCESSFUL

From the newspaper clippings and letters coming in, it is obvious that the recent South Texas trip of our A Cappella Choir was a large success. There were dozens of pictures and stories, notes of official appreciation from Church Boards and civic leaders, invitations to return next year. Take a bow, Bev Henson & Co., for a top job.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

CHANCELLOR BACK--ON LIGHT DIET

The following students in Management Principles were absent from campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on FRIDAY, MARCH 5, for a field trip:

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

The following cadets were absent from campus after 12 noon, MARCH 11 and ALL DAY, MARCH 12 in order to make a trip to the Manned Spacecraft Center, NASA, in Houston:

Blevins, Gordon Clive	Ligon, Lynn McKinley
Bunzendahl, Sidney Paul Jr.	Laski, Edward Clift
Crosby, Rolland Durgin	McCracken, Wilson Lowell
Farnsworth, James Noel	McGill, Emmett Bruce
Gillham, Richard Allen	Meeks, Larry David
Gleason, Stephen Dee	Rushing, Homer Douglas
Hale, Richard Dennis	Sturgeon, Ralph James
Harris, Robert Norman	Westfall, William Ernest
Herndon, Robert Nash	Van Over, Leonard Eugene
Hescock, Frank Perry	White, Gerald Lee
Hesser, William	
Howie, Donald Ray	

The following members of varsity track team were absent from classes AFTER 12 noon THURSDAY, MARCH 11 and ALL DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 12 for trip to the Border Olympics:

John Charlton	Roger Hunt	Phil Shaffer
Herb Davis	Byron Little	Bruce Teabarden
Aubrey Fisk	Neil Newsom	John Truelson
Kenneth Huffman	Ellis Ramsey	John Wade

The following students will be absent from campus after 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 18 and ALL DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19 to attend Collegiate Council of United Nations in Austin:

Ishan (Sam) Bitar	Jeanne Cleaver	Richard Garrett
Mohammed Shahedah	Caroline Dirkson	Philip Parker
Fayrouz Zuka'i		

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AIR FORCE ART EXHIBIT

Sixteen original paintings which make up the "Air Force Art Exhibit" go on display in upper lobby of SC starting March 21. Faculty folks are invited to view them before the "Spring Picnic" Sunday afternoon.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED DUPLEX- four-room brick, 2 blocks south Science Building. \$75 month, plus bills. 3217 Cockrell, WA7-2486.

CHANCELLOR BACK--ON LIGHT DIET

To the delight of everyone, Chancellor M. E. Sadler walked into his office Monday morning. He was due to stay about an hour and a half but came closer to two-and-a-half. He looked very good and strong--although thin. His doctors have him on 1,200 calories per day and if they keep insisting, he'll have to have all his suits cut down. Grand to have him back!

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INTERVIEWS- R. B. Wolf, Director Placement Bureau, Room 212, Student Center Bldg. announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of March 22 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Mar. 22 - Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.-Business & Liberal Arts
- Mar. 22 - Texas Electric Service Co.- Accounting majors
- Mar. 23 - Continental Oil Co. - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 23 - Haskins & Sells- Accounting majors
- Mar. 23 - Cravens, Dargan & Co. - Business & P.E. majors
- Mar. 24 - U. S. Geological Survey - Physics, Geology, Math & Chemistry
- Mar. 24 - Gulf Oil Co. - Geology, Accounting, Business Administration
- Mar. 25 - Mobil Oil Co. - Accounting, Marketing, Personnel Management, Geology majors
- Mar. 25,26 U. S. Marine Corps - All majors
- Mar. 26 - National Supply Division - Business & Liberal Arts majors

was in N.Y. ... session of the National ... which she is chairman. ... article, "Failure of Nerve" which appeared in ... The Eleusis (Chi Omega) // // // // will be reprinted in the ... Quarterly.

"THANKS" FOR HELP ON AFROTC EVENT

Some 250 students from TCU and 11 other schools of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma took part in the AFROTC Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Drill event on campus recently. Our gals won second place in the competition. Thru Capt. Pete Webber, our host group sends special "thanks" to Charles Peveler and SC staff, Juanita Owens, M. E. Doss, Russell George and all others who helped so well.

recently. He has high hopes that one of the fine youngsters will enroll here next Fall. *** *** ***

SPRING ISSUE OF "TCU" PUBLISHED

First copies of the Spring issue of our official magazine, "This Is TCU", have arrived. A picture of "our" new Medical Arts Bldg. is on the cover. Featured in photo and story are Judy Hill, our "Maid of Cotton"; the Placement Bureau; the Shakespeare Quadricentennial; Granville Walker's fine address of last Charter Day, "Let It Be Paid". The issue is another fine professional job by Editor Betty Donovan Knox. Copies will come your way soon.

FINE ARBITRATION CONFERENCE

With more than 300 registrants and top staff coverage from the downtown papers, the recent Collective Bargaining & Arbitration Conference in Rogers Hall was an outstanding event. Congrats to Murray Rohman and all who took part. As might be suspected, there were some repercussions. The administration received one letter strongly protesting statements by one of the labor leaders on the four-day week. Another said such "radical" ideas should NOT be presented to students.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

C.J. ISOLINE with Students Michael Palmer, Bert McCall and Leo Davis attended a Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club seminar on outstanding advertising art recently. Several nationally known artists, in Dallas to judge the SW Advertising Art Exhibit, took part.

ANN LANE of Harris College was in Atlanta this week for the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Ed Board Committee for improving instruction in psychiatric nursing. Dean LUCY HARRIS was in N.Y. Monday for the annual session of the National League for Nursing Committee on Awards of which she is chairman.

KARL SNYDER's article, "A Failure of Nerve" which appeared in The Eleusis (Chi Omega) last May, will be reprinted in the April issue of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

House For Rent: Two-bedroom brick at 2600 Forest Park Blvd., large den, central heat, etc. Available on or before April 1 for \$115 per month. Call Ray Copeland (an old Grad) at WA3-8672 (after 6 p.m., Saturday-Sunday).

LARRY SMITH, V-C for Student Life, spoke at the initiation ceremony for the National Honor Society at Cleburne high recently. He has high hopes that some of the fine youngsters will enroll here next Fall. Us too.

IRA SCHANTZ of Voice continues bee-busy. Recently he was a judge for the District I Interscholastic League Music Competitions at Texas Tech; was ditto for the Federated Music Clubs' Young Artists and Student Auditions at ASC. On March 27, he'll judge for the Region XIV Meet at Midwestern in W.F. We would say Ira's showing good "judgement" but fear we'd get run out of town.

NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

Historical Note: Dan Thorp, son of "Old Man Thorp" who figured so prominently in TCU's early days at Thorp Spring, died here last week at the age of 79. Reports that the father "gave the land for the first TCU campus" were not entirely accurate (see Dean Hall's "History" pages 36-37). Actually, he took notes from the Clarks for land and building in 1873--and cancelled the deal four years later so that the young school had to seek other quarters. But the "Thorp" name is forever tied closely into our early history.

JIM WHITSETT, GENE LYNCH and HOWARD WIBLE will serve as instructors in the 12-week seminar on Savings and Loan Principles starting tomorrow (Thursday). A Special Course, the seminar will meet 4-6 p.m. each Thursday.

KEITH MIXSON discussed "Empressionism in Music" before the Cecilian Club recently.

IKE HARRISON reports the State Board of Accountancy of Colorado has given TCU as one of the schools over the nation that meets the requirements for academic training for its CPA examination. He's justifiably proud. Us too.

ARLENE SOLLENBERGER and JOAN WORKMON gave a program for the Downtown Rotary at an inter-city meeting in Cisco recently. Good work.

ERNA MOORE✓, assistant prof in Languages, has completed all requirements for her Doctorate at the UofKansas. Hearty congrats to her.

An article by BILL SMITH✓, head of chemistry, appeared in the February issue of The Journal of Physical Chemistry. Title: "The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectra of Some 1,4 Diheterocyclohexanes". Nope, that's NOT a song from "Mary Poppins". Fine work, Bill.

ELEANOR ANDERSON of Art spoke on "The Seeing Eye--An Approach to Art", before YWCA adult membership groups recently. Her two discussions dealt with art appreciation.

Campus was saddened last week to hear of the death of the mother of BARBARA WORCESTER, part-time instructor in astronomy and wife of history's DONALD. The sympathy of all goes to the Worcester family.

JACK COGDILL of Theatre Arts served as judge of a one-act play tournament for high schools and colleges at Arkansas State College last weekend.