

FACULTY BULLETIN

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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PERSONALITY:

Hard-driving Jerome Moore who last week was elected first vice-president of the Association of Texas Colleges. Dean of AddRan College, director of Summer School, secretary of the Board of Trustees, he has 22 specific duties at TCU alone.

Jerome Aaron Moore was born in Rio Vista in 1903. From Jourdanton he moved to Fort Worth early and considers "Cowtown" as home. He graduated from Midland College Academy, took B.A. from TCU in 1923, M.A. in 1927, studied at the U. of Texas, U. of Paris (1929) and U. of Geneva (1932). He took Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1937.

Turned early to teaching, he was a fellow at TCU and Texas (1925-1928) and moved from instructor to full professor at Texas State College for Women (1928-1943). He returned to TCU fulltime Sept. 1, 1943, as professor of Spanish, dean of AddRan, director of Summer School, member of admissions committee. Later he became chairman of the department of Foreign Languages and secretary of the Board. After 12 years of great service, Jerome is director, chairman, member of 22 committees ranging from Deans Council to Space Allocation.

Yet with all his jobs, he has found time for many other things. He's a member of University Christian Church, South Central Modern Language Assn., American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the Rotary Club, and Alpha Chi. He was secretary (1951-52) of the Texas State Teachers Assn., and a director 1951-53. He's traveled extensively in Europe, Cuba, Canary Islands and has visited Mexico six times since 1941. He was Honorary Consul of Mexico here 1950-1952 and was named honorary member of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission in 1952. He's a fine speaker; a strong writer.

Dean Moore married Ruby Scott, TCU beauty of the late 1920's, and they have one son, Jerry A. Moore II. They live at 2905 Merida. For his great and on-going contribution to the life of TCU and for the honor of his election by the Association of Texas Colleges, the Bulletin is delighted to salute Jerome Moore this week!

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FACULTY TEA SUNDAY

The annual faculty spring tea will be held Sunday afternoon in Foster Hall, 4 to 5 pm., Mary Beth Scott announces. All university folks are urged to drop by and enjoy the occasion before the Easter Holidays.

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EASTER CONVOCATION

NO FACULTY LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY WEEK

Remember, the schedule of weekly faculty luncheons in Weatherly Hall calls for an "off day" Wednesday, April 14, just prior to the holidays.

Otherwise, the Wednesday gatherings will continue right up to exam time. So don't forget.

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TCU FOLKS ACTIVE IN SAN ANTONIO

In a way, the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges resembled "old home" week for TCU people. Dean Moore served as consultant to the group on curriculum revision; Dr. T.F. Richardson was consultant on guidance and counseling; Dr. Otto Nielsen made a presentation of proposed standards for supplemental programs.

Dr. Nielsen was made a member of the committee on Standards and Classification; Dr. Joseph Morgan a member of the sub-committee on Sciences; Dr. T. Smith Mc-Corkle, member of sub-committee on Fine Arts; Dr. Nielsen member of sub-committee on supplemental programs. Dr. Michael Winesanker read a paper before the Texas Association of Schools of Music; Dean A. T. DeGroot was named to the executive committee of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools. Others attending were Dr. D. Ray Lindley, Art Wenger. 'Twas a right busy period for a lot of our folks -- and they did well.

Signed: Thomas F. Richardson, Secretary
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BETTER CHECK NEEDED ON CALENDAR

Student leaders this week brought up the subject of conflicting dates in the matter of social and other events. No matter how much care is taken, conflicts seem to arise.

Everyone is reminded that Dean Shelburne keeps a pretty full calendar on events and a check with her is imperative in selecting a date. Too, both the football and basketball programs for next session are now made so they can be checked. It would help if everyone would report dates to Dean Shelburne -- or better, check with her before even setting a date for a big event.

FACULTY BULLETIN COPY

All copy for the Bulletin must be in the Office of Information Services by 10 a. m. on Wednesday. All items may be sent direct. This includes excused absences.

PURELY PERSONAL

Coach Buster Brannon is recovering nicely from his recent operation. Should be back on the job soon. The cage banquet is April 13.

Mrs. Betty Ridings, well-loved campus figure, is far from well these days. The father of Dr. Otto Nielsen is seriously ill.

Dean A. T. DeGroot is in Savannah, Ga., today and tomorrow for a meeting of the Southern University Conference. Dr. Irene Huber spoke to the Young Peoples' Department of First Methodist Church Sunday. Dr. Walther Volbach did ditto to Music Educators' National Convention Club on Monday. Subject: "Opera and the USA."

Announcement that Raymond (Bear) Wolf is returning as assistant to Dr. Sadler was welcome news this week. Bear, former great athlete and athletic director, never saw a stranger. His wife Martha was a great campus favorite in the 1920's. They're TCU folks.

Dr. Ralph Guenther has completed a new composition for contralto voice. Most anxious to hear it. Dean T. Smith McCorkle is bee-busy with the annual opera-ballet-symphony tour in Vernon, Amarillo, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene.

Dr. Winesanker of Fine Arts has been on the go. Besides the San Antonio meeting, he judged a contest of young artists for the Music Foundation on March 27, and April 10 will read a paper at the meeting of the Texas Chapter of American Musicological Society at Denton.

Dean Cortell Holsapple of Evening College has received a copy of the Proceedings of the Association of University Evening Colleges 15th annual meeting in St. Louis last fall. Cortell did the fine job of editing the booklet and making it ready for publication. Top work.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

In order to participate in a golf match with Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, the following men were absent from all classes Wednesday, April 7:

Gene Shields
Dick Duckworth
Art Hoera

Bill Sikes
Burch Coats

Signed: Thomas Prouse, Golf Coach.

EXCUSED ABSENCES - continued

The Southern Speech Association held its annual convention in Dallas, April 1, 2, 3. A number of speech-drama-radio students indicated a desire to attend one or more of the panels of their special interest. A preliminary survey indicated the students below as desiring to attend. They were asked to discuss this matter with their instructors and arrange to make up class work missed due to this attendance:

Thursday morning and Friday afternoon:
Mackie Newton
Ken Krizan
Milton Samuel

Gayle Scott
Marlyn Boysen
Eugene Telford

Saturday morning:

Diane Riepe
Gail Kelly
Bobby Mikusek
Gayle Goldberg

Signed: E. L. Pross

Speech-drama-radio Dept.

In order to participate in a track meet in Denton, the following boys were absent from classes on Wednesday, March 31, beginning at 11 a. m.:

Joe Bob Craig
Carrol Duncan
Charles Duncan

David R. Finney
Robert Gathright
Billy Roy Thomas

Wesley Ritchey
James Roddey
Guy S. Thompson

Dick Williams
James Woods
Bobby Cochran, Mgr.

Signed: Mack (Poss) Clark, Track Coach.

The following students were absent from classes Saturday, April 3, editing the Mexia Daily News on that day. It will be appreciated if they will be permitted to make up any class work missed:

Barbara Bobo
Jean Callaway
James Croslin

Ted Jackson
James Lamb
Clyde Moore

Ray Streig
Jerre Todd
Preston Figley

Signed: Warren K. Agee, Chairman
Journalism Department

The following students will be absent from their classes on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 7-9, in order to play a dual tennis match with colleges in Oklahoma:

Don Hardin
Louis Gillespie

Ken Martin
Dick Roden

Signed: C. A. Burch, Tennis Coach

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EXCUSED ABSENCES - continued

In order to participate in a baseball game with Texas University in Austin, the following men will be absent from classes Friday, April 9, beginning at 8 a. m., and Saturday, April 10:

Jack Duval	Roger Looney	Walter O'Roark	Charles Spencer
Jack Freeman	Robt. McDaniel	Alfred Paschal	Jim Stapleton
Billy Frick	Leslie Mattinson	Hugh Pitts	Robert White
Jim Bob Haran	James Mayfield	Danny Powell	Frank Windegger
Tommy E. Hill	Eldridge Miles	Carl Rose	Bruce Boswell,
Don Holland	Rex Miller	Larry Roseborough	Manager.

Signed: Walter Roach, Baseball Coach.

The following men were absent from all classes Friday and Saturday, April 2 & 3 in order to participate in the Texas Relays in Austin:

James Breeding	Wes Ritchie	James Wood	James Swink
Joe Bob Craig	James Roddey	Ronald Taylor	Jack Webb
Bill Curtis	Bill Roy Thomas	Clarence Culwell	Bill Howerton
David Finney	Guy Shaw Thompson	Richard Finney	Bobby Cochran
Robert Gathright	C. R. Williams	Reuben Gonzales	Jim Brock

Signed: Mack Clark, Track Coach.

Social Sciences

Conference on Social Psychology at Crossroads, Okla., of Okla.
Social psychology at the crossroads; edited by John H. Kahrer
and Mauder Sheriff. 1953.

Landis, Paul Henry
Population problems, a cultural interpretation by Paul H. Landis
2nd ed., prepared by Paul H. Hatt. 1953.

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General Works

- 012
B821b Broughton, Leslie Nathan
Robert Browning: a bibliography, 1830-1950; compiled by Leslie Nathan Broughton, Clark Sutherland Northup and Robert Pearsall. 1953.
- 017.1
H261c Harvard University. Library.
Catalogue of the Lamont Library, Harvard College, prepared by Philip J. McNiff and members of the library staff. 1953.
- 026.0058
Sp31d Special Libraries Association
Directory of special libraries; compiled by Isabel L. Towner. 1953.

Religion

- 201
Sch86t Schuon, Frithjof
The transcendent unity of religions; translated by Peter Townsena 1953.
- 208.1
T215h Taylor, Jeremy
The house of understanding; selections from the writings of Jeremy Taylor by Margaret Gest. 1954.
- 225.48
F83m Fox, Adam
Meet the Greek Testament; two essays and a dialogue intended for those who have little or no Greek. 1952.
- 225.921
P441c Cullmann, Oscar
Peter, disciple, apostle, martyr; a historical and theological study. Translated from the German by Floyd V. Filson. 1953.
- 230.04
R678 The ROOT of the vine; essays in Biblical theology, by Anton Fridrichsen and other members of Uppsala University. Introd. by A. G. Hebert. 1953.

Social Sciences

- 301.15063
C76s Conference on Social Psychology at Crossroads, Univ. of Okla.
Social psychology at the crossroads; edited by John H. Rohrer and Muzafer Sherif. 1951.
- 312
L435p2 Landis, Paul Henry
Population problems, a cultural interpretation by Paul H. Landis. 2nd ed., prepared by Paul K. Hatt. 1954.

- 328.735
H242a Harris, Joseph Pratt
The advice and consent of the Senate; a study of the confirmation of appointments by the United States Senate. 1953.
- 330.82
W21g Ward, Alfred Dudley
Goals of economic life by John Maurice Clark and others. 1st ed. 1953.
- 340.4
C13h Callahan, Parnell Joseph Terence
How to serve on a jury, by Philip Francis (pseud.) 1953.
- 357
H433s Herr, John Knowles
The story of the U. S. Cavalry, 1775-1942, by John K. Herr and Edward S. Wallace. With a foreword by Jonathan M. Wainwright. 1st ed. 1953.
- 364.36
Un3c United Nations. Dept. of Social Affairs.
A comparative survey on juvenile delinquency. 1952-

Pure Science

- 508.798
AL12s Alaskan Science Conference, Washington, D.C. 1951.
Science in Alaska, 1951. Proceedings. Second Alaskan Science Conference, Alaska Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mt. McKinley National Park, Sept. 4-8, 1951.
- 531
P415mF Peres, Joseph
Mecanique generale. Paris, Masson, 1953.
- 536.5
W388h Weber, Robert L
Heat and temperature measurement. 1950.

Applied Science

- 614.06242
L346p London. Pioneer health centre
The Peckham experiment; a study in the living structure of society, by Innes H. Pearse, M.D. and Lucy H. Crocker, B.Sc. 1947.
- 655.63
C169c Canyes Santacana, Manuel
Copyright protection in the Americas under national legislation and inter-American treaties. 2nd ed., rev. and enl. 1950.

Fine Arts

- 709.38
N489h New York. Metropolitan Museum of Art
Handbook of the Greek collection, by Gisela M.A. Richter. 1953.
- 720.972
K951m Kubler, George
Mexican architecture of the sixteenth century. 1948.
- 758.1
B645a Born, Wolfgang
American landscape painting; an interpretation. 1948.
- 759.5
B888m Buonarroti, Michel Angelo
Michelangelo: paintings, sculptures, architecture, by Ludwig Goldscheider. Complete ed. 1953.

- 782.09
D894hF Dumesnil, Rene
Histoire illustree du theatre lyrique. 1953.
- 780.921
C455mi Mizwa, Stephen Paul
Frederic Chopin, 1810-1849. 1949.
- 780.921
B285t Tempo (London)
Bela Bartok; a memorial review including articles on his life and works, reprinted from Tempo, the quarterly review of contemporary music; a chronological listing of works, and Bartok on records. 1950.
- 784
D379h Holland, Arthur Keith
The songs of Delius. 1951.
- 792.084
AL79t Altman, George
Theater pictorial; a history of world theater as recorded in drawings, paintings, engravings, and photographs. 1953.

Literature

- 811
M615Ym Marberry, M. Marion
Splendid poseur: Joaquin Miller, American poet. 1953.
- 813
W468p Welty, Eudora
The Ponder heart. Drawings by Joe Krush. 1954.
- 821
S189w Sitwell, Sir Osbert
Wrack at Tidesend, a book of balnearics; being the second volume of England reclaimed. 1952.
- 822
P643t Pilgrimage to Parnassus
The three Parnassus plays (1598-1601) Edited with an introd. and commentary by J. B. Leishman. 1949.
- 828
St45Yh Hammond, Lansing Van der Heyden
Laurence Sterne's Sermons of Mr. Yorick. 1948.
- 878.9
D444r De rebus bellicis
A Roman reformer and inventor, being a new text of the treatise De rebus bellicis, with a translation and introd. by E. A. Thompson, and a Latin index by Barbara Flower. 1952.

History

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921
P18n Palm, Swante
Notes of a Texas book-collector, 1850-1899; selections from the marginalia of Swante Palm. With an introd. by Harry Ransom. 1953.
- 921
G814v Van Dusen, Glyndon Garlock
Horace Greeley, nineteenth-century crusader. 1953.
- 921
W27jo Johnson, Gerald White
Mount Vernon: the story of a shrine; an account of the rescue and rehabilitation of Washington's home by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Together with pertinent extracts from the diaries

and letters of George Washington concerning the development of Mount Vernon; selected and annotated by Charles Cecil Wall. 1953.

921
W8844s

Woolley, Sir Charles Leonard
Spadework in archaeology. 1953.

947.07
B567r

Blackstock, Paul W.
The Russian menace to Europe; a collection of articles, speeches, letters, and news dispatches, by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. Selected and edited by Paul W. Blackstock and Bert F. Hoselitz. 1952.

Willis H. Howatt, Professor of Biology, TCU, is a member of the Texas Academy of Science, the Gulf Coast. With wife, Elizabeth (staff member and retiring president of Faculty Women's Club), they left Thursday with a party of 15 for Galveston. Willis G. Howatt graduated from Fort Worth Polytechnic; took BA from TCU in 1927 and MA in 1929. He won his Ph.D. from Leland Stanford in 1933. From 1929-1931 he was chairman biology-chemistry department at Tyler Junior College; taught summers at North Texas State and Leland Stanford, 1932-1934.

He came to TCU in the fall of 1935 as assistant professor of biology, was made associate in 1937, full professor in 1940 and department chairman in 1953. He held TCU fellowships 1927-29; the Royal Victor Fellowship at Stanford 1933; was president of the Texas Academy of Science 1952; was president North Texas Biological Society 1939. Is a member of half-dozen learned societies with strange names such as "Limnologists, Herpetological, Systematistic, Ecological."

The loving and hard-working, Willis is a TCUer of the TCU's. Even his daughter who married cage star Johnny Swain. He has another married daughter, Beth. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Georgia Harris, was TCU dietitian for many years. TCU is a family career for the Howatts.

An expert on oyster and marine life, Dr. Howatt has worked summers at U.S. University of Florida, Woods Hole, Mass., and the Virginia State Fisheries Lab., Yorktown, Va. Happy and happy, the Howatts like to camp out on trips or while doing labwork. They are highly popular with their students.

For their great contribution over many years, for their fine spirit and devotion, for their scholarly attainments, for being "first folks," the Howatts receive the highest honor of them.

WILLIS HOWATT

TONIGHT AT BASEBALL GAME

Monday evening, May 3, will be TCU night at LaGrave Field. The night being sponsored by the student "Y" groups on the campus and by every ticket sold for the ball game that night by a member, the "Y" will receive 20% Regular Texas League prices provided all tickets may be secured from any member of the "Y". For Dean DeGroot, or from the undersigned. A few are being prepared in addition to the game between the Cats and the Angels, so you can see a good baseball game, and in addition you will be supporting a very worthy campus organization. The young men and women in the "Y" need your support!

Signed Robert E. Robinson

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