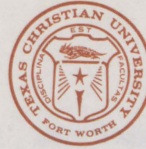


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EASTER BREAK DRAWS NIGH

Two weeks from next Tuesday (at 10 p.m. April 13), the Easter Recess begins. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 21. The break will cover seven calendar days for academic folks. There will be no official holidays for administrative offices but, as always, our people who wish to attend special religious services on Good Friday or at other times will be given the necessary time.

Incidentally, we hear there's still room for faculty folks who would like to make that flying trip to Mexico being sponsored by Games and Outings Committee of the Activities Council. Call Libby Proffer (260) for info.

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COGDILL TO HEAD THEATRE ARTS

Hope everyone saw the announcement that Dr. Jack Cogdill will succeed retiring Walther Volbach as chairman of Theatre Arts on Sept. 1. Now 39, Jack has had wide experience in radio, TV, speech and drama and was chairman of Speech-Theatre at Oklahoma City U. before joining our faculty as a full professor last Fall. Under his direction, we can look for the same sort of high quality theatre work we've had under Dr. Volbach.

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BRAILOWSKY ON S.S. THURSDAY

Russian-born Alexander Brailowsky, one of the world's top pianists, appears on sixth event of our Select Series tomorrow (Thursday) night in Ed Landreth at 8 o'clock. It will be one of the musical highlights of the year in the Fort Worth area and a capacity crowd is expected. Tickets for non-season holders will be \$2.50.

The seventh and final S.S. event is set for April 28 and will feature Carlos Montoya, famed master of the flamenco guitar. Everyone will want to hear that program too.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES ATTENDANCE, ETC.

University Council, in a long session last week, exchanged thoughts on a number of matters raised recently by students and faculty. Our policy of "expected" class attendance got a hard look. Some feel we should have NO RULE on the matter, simply letting students attend if they wish--and pass if they can. While such a "sink or swim" policy might do for some students, Council seemed fairly well agreed that it has grave dangers for many.

It was pointed out that very few U.S. schools have an "optional attendance" policy (Rice, Chicago and a few Grad Schools were mentioned). And so far as those in the discussion were aware, no university of TCU's type and general philosophy has it. Most institutions claim a deeper obligation to students and parents--one that includes taking enough personal interest to find out WHY a student isn't attending class and, perhaps thru counseling, save his academic career. Some persons hold that by paying his tuition, the student buys the right to attend or not. But it must be remembered the university also has a pretty high financial investment in each student--upward to 40% of his academic costs. So maybe it has some "rights" too.

Actually, it was brought out, TCU's policy is rather liberal on the matter. After stating that class attendance is "essential" to achievement and that no amount of work will be "excused" because of absence, the rest is left almost entirely up to the teacher. It was the Council consensus that the trouble may lie here--in lack of uniform application --but that our overall policy is good.

More serious, Council members felt, are complaints of poor teaching and widely varying methods of grading. There was consternation over a report that one professor's class "lectures" consist simply of reading from the textbook for the course. A few, it was said, spend 10 minutes calling the roll. Some are so lax, it was said, that students keep open notes and books before them during exams (even when its not that kind of exam). Naturally, the subject of what can be done to improve our teaching came up and a number of suggestions offered. Dr. Moudy, who was presiding, said that some of these matters need and will receive attention.

Grading, which seems to vary widely from School to School and teacher to teacher, also came up. Methods by which professors could compare their own grading results with those of others in their department and other university divisions were discussed.

By and large, it was a most informative session. It was also indicative of our growing concern over "good teaching". It's something we MUST have.

IMPROVING QUALITY OF OUR STUDENTS 66

Calvin Cumbie's annual report on our enrollment, mentioned here recently, had one section dealing with "qualitative gains in the student body". It shows that 49% of our entering freshman class last Fall ranked in the upper quarter of their high school classes and 76% in the upper half. Three years ago, only 39% were in the top quarter and 71% in the upper half.

Calvin also reported 29 valedictorians and salutatorians against only 13 in 1962. We had nine National Merit Scholars (the previous high was three). On the SAT scores of CEEB, our entering class last Fall averaged 491 on the verbal section (a gain of 44 points over 1962) and 504 in math (a 50-point gain over '62 when first we required SAT). While he gave no figures, Calvin said an ever-increasing number of our grads are going on into advanced work both here and elsewhere and that awards won in regional and national competition "is encouraging". He also pointed to the fact that the number of suspensions for academic failure is at the lowest figure in eight years as is the percentage of total enrollment. The number of suspensions has declined 28% since 1960.

"The improved quality of high school preparation of our students is evident by the increasing number who are participating in Pre-Honors Program and those being placed in mathematics at a level higher than algebra," Calvin concluded. "In addition, the number of students participating in invitational sections of English has increased. The improved level of preparation in the sciences is also evident by the number enrolled in accelerated courses".

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NEXT LUNCHEON IN FACULTY CENTER

Be reminded that our luncheon on Wednesday, March 31, will be held in Faculty Center. The SC Ballroom is being used that afternoon for the BIG style show being staged by our Home Economics Dept. with Neiman-Marcus. Tickets for that event are 75¢ and proceeds will go to the Bonne Enlow Scholarship Fund. From what we hear, it will be quite a show and most of our faculty wives will want to attend. Dr. Edna Brandau & Co., who also helped stage the event honoring Maid of Cotton, Judy Hill, in Ed Landreth recently, continue to do a top job.

GREEK SONG FEST SATURDAY

The annual Greek Song Fest, staged by our sororities and fraternities, is set for Will Rogers Auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

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WANTED: CALENDAR DATES FOR 1965-66

Libby Proffer reports that the annual task of drawing up our official events calendar for next school year has begun. Any and everyone with knowledge of a fixed date--Science Fair, debate tournament, basketball game, etc. and etc.--is urged to send the info at once to Lib in Student Center. As you know, there are dozens of conflicts each year and those who get their dates on the book early have a better chance of avoiding same. So if you will, check your schedules right now and get your date on the calendar.

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FACULTY MEETING APRIL 9--IN L.T.

Our April faculty meeting is set for the 9th at 3:30 p.m. and the place is the LITTLE THEATRE. Dr. Gustav Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools of the U.S., will be the speaker. Everyone will want to hear him.

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LASERS TO BE COLLOQUIUM TOPIC

Dr. Herbert Trotter, Jr., board chairman of General Telephone and Electronics Labs, Inc., will be guest speaker at the physics grad colloquium tomorrow (March 25) in Winton-Scott Hall at 4:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Use of Laser in Communications" and everyone interested will be most welcome, Dr. Joseph Morgan reports. An exhibit of the intriguing laser equipment will be presented. Dr. Trotter holds Ph. D. from Uof Virginia and taught for many years at Washington & Lee and Johns Hopkins.

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PERUVIAN TEACHERS VISIT

Thanks to some heroic work by Bita May Hall, 18 teachers from Peruvian normal schools are visiting in the city this week. They spent part of Monday on campus, visiting in School of Education with Millicent Keeble as hostess. The whole thing came about when the visitors, on an eight-week tour thru four States, suddenly found that one city to be their host cancelled plans. Bita May got a rush call from the regional office of the Institute of International Ed in Houston, frantically sought help from several groups unable to help on such short notice--finally took on the job herself as "co-ordinator". Congrats to her.

AF ART COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

Those 16 illustrations of Air Force activities which went on exhibit in the second-floor foyer of SC Monday are well worth seeing. They're from the AF Documentary Collection started in 1950 which now has some 2,500 works tracing the development of military aviation from its first days. If you get a chance, drop by for a look-see.

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BETA ALPHA PSI CHAPTER DUE

Dr. Wilton T. Anderson, chairman of accounting at Oklahoma State U., will install a campus chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honor fraternity for accountants, Friday night. Following the ceremony, a banquet will be held in the Blackstone Hotel at 7:30. Grad Student, Tom Russell, is president of the new chapter.

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REMINDER: NO SMOKING IN CLASSROOMS

A couple of matters that seem to come up annually--smoking in classrooms and failure to dismiss classes on time--have come up again recently. Dr. James Moudy, Executive Vice Chancellor, points out there should be no classroom smoking (by faculty or students) and that classes cannot set aside the rule by common consent or faculty members change the rule for their own purposes. So don't. Once more, some instructors are becoming so enthused during class they run over five or more minutes. When this happens, the students simply don't have enough time to get to the next class--which is most unfair to the next teacher. Will everyone please check themselves on these two items?

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P.R. MATERIALS WIN PRIZES

Jim Lehman and Betty Donovan Knox returned from the SW District meeting of the American College Public Relations Assn. in Oklahoma City last weekend with lots of new ideas--and our usual large quota of awards for programs and materials. Included were first-place prizes for development brochures (Fine Arts Guild event), publications photography (CESCO feature in "This Is TCU"), news series (Newcomen dinner for Dr. Sadler), feature series (Homecoming). We also bagged Honorable Mentions for publications program improvement and catalogs. Considering that almost all the top schools of Texas-Oklahoma-N.M. competed, it was a grand showing.

"PICNIC" VERY LARGE SUCCESS

Ina Rivers Jarman met folks in an old fashioned sunbonnet, the tables had red plaid cloths, there were mounds of fried chicken, potato salad, beans, etc. and etc. It all happened at Sunday's "Spring Picnic" for faculty in SC Ballroom and one of the year's largest turnouts thoroughly enjoyed the unusual affair. Congrats to all who had a part in the event.

Arthur Lippa

Low Ward
Steve Wheelis

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The following students were absent from campus MARCH 22 THRU 26 to HEIDELBERG THEOLOGIAN HERE TUESDAY

Dr. Deiter Georgi, Dozent in New Testament at UofHeidelberg and visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School, will visit on campus next Tuesday. He will speak at 11 a.m. chapel and give an open lecture in Brite that night at 7:30. He is a leading authority on Paul and other N.T. subjects.

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 11 and 12 for a trip to the Border Olympics:

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Eddie Smith
Dave Turner
Steve Wheelis

The following members of varsity baseball team absent from classes after 12:00 NOON on the following dates for home games. MARCH 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 18, 23; APRIL 2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 16; MAY 7 and 8.

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| Alvis Ballew | Ronnie McLain | Charles Sterling |
| Gary Bernard | Jim Miller | Mike Stewart |
| Bill Defee | Jon Olsson | Abby Stratton |
| James Duffey | David Parker | Jimmy Walker |
| Ron Eddins | Ronnie Paul | Sumter Bruton |
| Steve Edwards | Tom Richardson | Ron Phillips |
| Bob Hailey | James Routh | |
| Mike Justice | Bob Sanders | |

The following members of the track team were absent from classes ALL DAY FRIDAY, MARCH 19, for trip to Odessa and the West Texas Relays:

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| John Charlton | Roger Hunt | Bruce Teagarden |
| Stanley Culpepper | Byron Little | John Truelson |
| Herb Davis | Neil Newsom | John Wade |
| Wayne Gage | Ellis Ramsey | Aubrey Fisk, |
| Kenneth Huffman | Phil Shaffer | Trainer |

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES (Continued)

The following members of the golf team were absent from classes AFTER 11:00 A.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 18, for golf tournament.

Tom Anderson	Eddie Smith
Charles Bud Fisher	Dave Turner
John Lawson	Lew Ward
Arthur Lippa	Steve Wheelis

The following students were absent from campus MARCH 22 THRU 26 to attend the Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students at University of Utah.

Barbara Carol Smith	Suzanne Allen	Barbara Crews
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The following members of varsity golf team were absent from classes AFTER 12 noon TUESDAY, MARCH 9, and ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 11 and 12 for a trip to the Border Olympics:

Mike Gibson	Eddie Smith	Steve Wheelis
John Lawson	Dave Turner	

INTERVIEWS: R. B. Wolf, Director Placement Bureau, Room 212, Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of March 29th to interview our graduating seniors:

- Mar. 29 - Allstate Insurance Co. -- Business Majors
- Mar. 29 - F. W. Woolworth Co. -- Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Mar. 30 - Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. -- Economics, Business Adm., Math, Finance, etc
- Mar. 30 - Leonards Dept. Store -- Business, Liberal Arts, Home Economics
- Mar. 31 - Aetna Life Insurance Co. -- Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Mar. 31 - Titcher-Goettinger -- Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Apr. 1 - Security Life & Accident Co. - Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Apr. 1 - Handy-Andy Supermarkets, Inc. - Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Apr. 2 - Employers Mutuals of Wausau - Business & Liberal Arts Majors
- Apr. 2 - Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. - Business & Liberal Arts Majors

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NOTES ON RIGHT NOTABLE FOLKS

CHET BOGLE and other members of AFROTC (Aerospace Studies that is) were mighty proud last week when Senior Emmett B. McGill of Rankin was named winner of the Link Foundation Fellowship. It carries a \$1,500 award for grad study. We hear Emmett (who is commander of our Air Society Squadron) beat out a Harvard student for the award. Mighty fine.

"Historical Fort Worth at the Turn of the Century" was NEVIN NEAL's topic before the Omnibus Series group of General Dynamics/Fort Worth last week.

JACK SUGGS has received an invite from the Syndics of Cambridge University Press to contribute to the international "Festschrift" being prepared by Prof. John Knox of Union Theological Seminary.

JOHN EVERETT who has served so capably as Assistant Dean of Grad School the last two years, will return to fulltime teaching next Fall. He received a letter of deep appreciation from Dr. JAMES MOUDY and Ye Ole Bulletin adds a word of high praise for his fine work.

DAN FERAY, head of Geology, spoke to the Rotary Club of Beaumont, the Houston Geological Society and other professional groups recently. From the fine response, he did a top job in every instance. "Best paper we've had presented to our group in quite a long time," wrote one of the Houston officials. We're right proud.

"Vienna, Austria" was the subject of ERNA MOORE before the fourth orientation of our Summer Tour of Spain and Europe last week. Erna really knew her subject--having been born in Vienna.

MALCOLM McLEAN took part in a panel discussion at a meeting of the "Readers and Writers Roundtable" at the Central Texas Area Museum in old Salado recently. He discussed his translation of "Description of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, (1735-1740)".

MIKE WINESANKER and KEITH MIXSON have spent two Saturdays recently judging participants in the piano Sonata Festival being sponsored by the Fort Worth Piano Forum.

GLENN ROUTT was elected president of the SW Section, Academy of Religion, at its annual meeting. He presented a paper, "Christian Faith and Tragic Literature". JACK SUGGS was re-elected secretary of the SW Section, Society of Biblical Literature at the same time. He also read a paper, "Wisdom Speculation and the Gospel of Matthew: Some Preliminary Remarks".

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MORE NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

WILLIAM HENDON, member of Business faculty since 1961, has resigned effective in June.

Kathleen Roberts, grad student of the late John Brigham and DESIRE LICETTI, has been accepted for study in Switzerland's International Opera Center which participates in productions of the Zurich Opera. She leaves in Sept. At least one other fine award for a music student is pending.

The HOWARD WIBLES, WAYNE ROWLANDS, JEFF HORNS and JIM DYAL attended the annual regional conference of Danforth Foundation Associates at the Bar K ranch near Austin recently. They heard a series of lectures by Yale's Dr. John Cassidy on cybernetics-- so we now have seven campus experts on same. Bob Mayfield, now of UofT attended and sent regards to friends on campus. P.S.-- If you're wondering why Earlene Dyal didn't make the trip, 'twas because she had a bug.

"You Be the Judge: A Critical Look at Ourselves and Our Newspapers", was the subject of WAYNE ROWLAND before the NEPTA convention in Longview a week ago.

It-Pays-To-Read-Ye Bulletin-Dept.: The DENNIS SCHICKS have bought the former home of the RALPH GUENTHERS, having read of the opportunity here recently. Dennis, incidentally, took a delegation of six gals to Lubbock recently for the SW Journalism Congress. Only thing, when Mrs. Schick heard of the all-female group, she not only went along too but included daughter Leslie in the deal. Quiet trip.

RICHARD LYSLIAK of Physics took part in a session on lasers conducted by the Society of Automotive Engineers at Western Hills recently. He was one of the guests of honor.

Room For Rent: At 3226 University Dr., in nice private home, handy to bus. Call WA3-4052.

CHARLES KEMP of Brite and Grad Student R. A. Hunt of Psychology are authors of "A Theological School Check List for Study Skills and Attitudes" just published by Bethany Press. It consists of a workbook with interpretative materials for theological students and a handbook for counselors of such students.