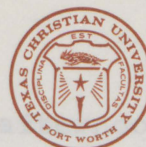


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## SPECIAL PROGRAM TO OPEN "PLAYBOY"

Thursday (tomorrow) morning at 11 o'clock, a special program in Little Theatre will open the six-performance run of "The Playboy of the Western World", final event of the year for Theatre Arts. Dean Jerome Moore will preside, Tom Copeland will read a paper on The Playboy Riots, and Director Dolores Tanner will present scenes from the play. There's no charge and everyone's invited to the program which honors Playwright John M. Synge.

Performances are set for the evenings of April 2,3,6,7,8,10. It should be noted no tickets will be sold for April 9 when special guests will be visitors to the convention being sponsored by Math Dept. Walther Volbach advises everyone to catch an early performance if possible.

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## SCHAFFENBURG HEADS BALLET DIVISION

With the announcement Sunday that Fernando Schaffenburg will become head of the Ballet Division in September, School of Fine Arts once more has a full complement of department chairmen. Schaffenburg has been commuting from Dallas on a part-time basis since the sad death of David Preston in October.

The new Ballet chief brings many years of professional experience to the post. Born in Mexico City, he was a leading member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Theatre touring the U.S. and Europe many times. He was guest soloist with the Markova-Dolin Co. in Mexico City, danced three years in the original Broadway production of "My Fair Lady", has had his own studio in Dallas. He attended UofMexico, UofAmericas, studied with famed teachers at the American School of Ballet and Carnegie Hall's Ballet Arts. He has choreographed a number of full-length ballets.

He is a Catholic and wife Nancy also danced with the Monte Carlo Ballet. They have two sons. Under his direction our Ballet program, so ably started by Dave Preston, should continue with full vigor.



FINE ARTS FESTIVAL TEACHING

A concert by the University Symphony Sunday afternoon in Ed Landreth at 3 o'clock will open our annual Fine Arts Festival. Under the baton of Ralph Guenther, the program will feature the music of Wagner, Mozart and Beethoven. Everyone will be most welcome and there's no charge. School of Business photographed it for their faculty.

The Festival, started in 1942, will have many other top events this year. In addition to the Little Theatre offering of "The Playboy of the Western World" (see above), they include a voice recital by Désiré Ligeti and Arlene Sollenberger on April 5, a violin-piano recital by Ken Schanewerk and Carolyn Rankin on April 11, piano recital by Tully Moseley on April 25, a concert of chamber music April 26, an A Cappella Choir program May 2 and a chamber music orchestra program on May 3. All events are open to the public--so come and bring guests.

\$40,000 GRANT TO INSTITUTE ✓

That was a fine \$40,000, two-year grant from Department of Health, Education and Welfare to our Institute of Behavioral Research headed by Saul Sells. It is officially entitled "A Taxonomic Investigation of Personality" and has as its objectives "to classify discrepancies between personality trait structures developed by two trait measurement systems, to develop a structure with greater generality, and to validate scales using behavior ratings as criteria". (Boy, that's gonna take a lot of structuring, Saul!).

Sam Cox, the Institutes research associate, and Nurhan Findikyan, research fellow, will participate in the study. Congrats to Dr. Sells and the Institute. The new grant is a fine addition to our ever-growing list of research projects.

MUSIC LANDS ANOTHER FULBRIGHT TEACHERS.

Mike Winesanker & Co. were mighty happy over that recent announcement that Grad Student Reid Bunker has received a Fulbright to study the performing arts in Vienna next school year. He's a gifted bass-baritone who studied with the late John Brigham and now with Désiré Ligeti. He's to receive a Masters in Education in June.

Kathleen Roberts, another grad student in music, was recently accepted for study at the International Opera Center in Switzerland starting next Fall. Since 1955, Music Department folks have won 7 Fulbrights--3 in organ, 2 in voice, 1 in musicology and French Horn, 1 in composition and woodwinds. That's a mighty fine record indeed.



HARD LOOK AT "POOR TEACHING"

With the intriguing title of "Is There a Teacher on the Faculty?", an article by John Fischer in the February Harper's takes a really tough look at the burning question of poor teaching in U.S. colleges and universities. So thought provoking it was (and is) that our people in School of Business mimeographed it for their faculty.

Starting with the proposition that hundreds of thousands of students are being outrageously gypped--and along with their parents are ready to revolt--the discussion moves quickly as to why there's so much poor teaching. Answer: Our whole academic system is rigged AGAINST good teaching. Nor should the "administration" get the blame. Place it instead on the faculty and system which have a "granitic, built-in resistance to change." Professors who are so liberal on political and social issues are as conservative as Charles I when it comes to their own professional environment--believing indeed in the Divine Right of the Professoriat to do as it damn well pleases, with minimum accountability to anyone.

The REASONS for poor teaching are tabbed as: 1) We do not have an objective, impersonal method of measuring the quality of teaching (and so fall back on research and publishing in handing out rewards); 2) college professors don't know how to teach (the present "compulsory union card, the Ph. D.", is NO real criterion; 3) the best professors are seldom in the classroom--either working in Thailand on a Fulbright or attending a top seminar in N.Y. The revolt that used to be against the faculty in loco parentis is now against the faculty in absentia.

What then, asks Brother Fischer, can be done? Firstly he suggests we listen more to the customer--the students. He maintains they are mature and fair enough to speak impartially. At some schools, including Harvard, undergrads PUBLISH their own guides to courses and teachers. And some of the top "names", including Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, fare rather poorly in the ratings as teachers. But the "guides" don't have to be published to have a good effect. At Swarthmore, OUTSIDE examiners are brought in to give final tests--thus judging both students and TEACHERS. They then become allies, rather than "foes".

Finally, Fischer sees little hope of sudden change in The System--charging the typical university is too hidebound, too complacent, too deaf to the needs of its students and their future employers. He suggests students "raise more Cain" and older folks strike at the school's pocketbook by refusing contributions until there's a definite plan to improve teaching. While none will agree with all points made, the article is provoking. Hope everyone will get a chance to read it all.



FULBRIGHT INFO AVAILABLE

Information on grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act for university lecturing and advanced research in Latin America and in Australia-New Zealand for the 1966 school year has been received by the office of Vice-Chancellor James Moudy. May 1 is deadline for Australia-N.Z. awards but those to Latin America will be taken as long as there are vacancies. Anyone interested is invited to look over the materials.

CERTIFICATION MEETING APRIL 8

Students seeking teacher certificates will meet in Bailey Bldg. at 4 p.m. next Wednesday (elementary in Room 107 and secondary in 307). There's a \$2 certification fee and a 50¢ notary fee (cash or money order as personal checks are not acceptable) Dr. Les Evans' office announces. Might pass the word to any students who are concerned.

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727 NOW ON DEGREE LIST

As of this writing, 727 students are listed as degree candidates for June 2, according to Asst. Registrar Joe Enochs. Actually it's one less as Senior Philip Dean Parker is a candidate for two Bachelor degrees (Arts and Music). Right now, the list breaks down into 610 Bachelors, 27 advanced Brite degrees and 91 from Grad School (including 8 Ph. D.'s). There will, of course, be many additions and deletions but Joe is pretty confident we'll award some 700 degrees--largest class in history. Last Spring's 696 is the present record.

And incidentally, our Spring speakers are all set. Gov. John B. Connally will give the Commencement address in Daniel-Meyer the night of June 2 and Dr. Robert Naylor, president of SW Baptist Seminary, gives the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 30, in Ed Landreth. Dr. Sadler has received acceptances from both men.

FACULTY MEETING ON APRIL 9

Be reminded the April faculty meeting will be held in the LITTLE THEATRE Friday week (April 9) at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools of the U.S., is to be the speaker and his discussion of trends and developments in the rapidly growing area of "advanced work" will be of interest to us all. The change in meeting place was made necessary by many conflicts on campus that weekend--even the Little Theatre will be busy at night with performances of "The Playboy of the Western World". (Be sure and note time change also)



MATH MEETING ON APRIL 9-10

Dr. William R. Scott of UofKansas and Dr. Richard D. Anderson of LSU will be the main speakers as we host the Spring meeting of the Texas Section, Mathematics Assn. of America, April 9-10. Between 20 and 30 papers will be presented to the 200 expected to attend from over the State, according to Prof. C.R. Sherer, secretary-treasurer of Texas Section.

The program will include a Friday night banquet in SC Ballroom (Ben Goldbeck is taking reservations thru April 7). Little Theatre party that night to see "Playboy of the Western World", a Friday afternoon tea for the ladies in Faculty Center. Sounds like a well-planned event.

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SAVINGS BOND "WEEK" APRIL 12

The attention of all is called to "Savings Bond Week" which opens April 12 in our area. As do almost all other institutions, TCU participates in the Payroll Plan so our people can purchase Series E Bonds easily and without cost. As you may know, such Bonds now pay 3-3/4 per cent when held to maturity (seven years, nine months). Interest can be deferred, for income tax purposes, until the Bonds are cashed or mature--and by that time the owner may be in a lower income bracket (by retirement or otherwise). So there are advantages in addition to complete security. Anyone interested should contact the Business Office.

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WHERE THE \$\$\$ COME FROM

A recent study by Editorial Projects for Education lists these sources of income for U.S. colleges and universities: State governments 22.9%; tuition and fees 20.7%; Federal government 18.9%; auxiliary enterprises (dorms, cafeterias, bookstores, etc.) 17.5%; General income (including endowment) 9.4%; private gifts 6.4%; local government 2.6%; student-aid (scholarships, etc.) 1.6%. Note that 44.4% comes from "government" and for schools that get NO tax income (such as TCU) the picture changes radically indeed.

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REBECCA LEE'S HUSBAND DIES

Campus was saddened last week by the report that Owen Lee, husband of Rebecca Smith Lee, had died in Lexington, Ky. He was well known here, having visited often with Rebecca who was a leading member of our English faculty for many years and chairman of the department for some time.



TEACHER INTERVIEWS are scheduled as listed below. Students desiring to sign up for interview may call the Teacher Placement Office, ext. 417, or go by room 106 Bailey Bldg.

- April 2 - San Antonio Independent School District
- April 6 - Dallas Independent School District
- April 12 - Killeen (Texas) Independent School District
- April 27 - Callen (Texas) Independent School District

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INTERVIEWS: R.B. Wolf, Director Placement Bureau, Room 212, Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of April 5th to interview our graduating seniors:

- Apr. 5th --Great American of Dallas Insurance Co--Business, Liberal Arts Majors
- Apr. 6th --Sears, Roebuck & Co--Business, Liberal Arts, Accounting, Math Majors
- Apr. 7th --Southwestern Life Insurance Co--Business, Liberal Arts, Accounting, Math, Economics, Finance, Insurance Majors
- Apr. 7th --Price Waterhouse & Co--Accounting Majors
- Apr. 8th --The Upjohn Co--Chemistry, Biology or closely related Sciences
- Apr. 8,9 --U. S. Air Force--All Majors

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students participating in THE GOLDEN COCKEREL presentation in Houston will be absent from classes from around noon of APRIL 1 through APRIL 11.

Marilyn Gaston	Annell Cook	Pat Whitford
Corine Anderson	Gerri Arndt	Charles Ballinger
Gail Dorflinger	Beverly Angel	Ray LeBlanc
Karen Karam	Quenlin Quiros	Larry Oliver
Claire Dishongle	Judy Uhrig	Bill Coleman
Betty Jack Cooper	Gayle Kassing	David Turner
Sally Stalnaker	Ryna Headrick	Tom Whitaker

The following members of the tennis team will be absent from classes ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 27, for the tournament in Houston.

Danny Clayton	Kenny Roach	Charles Williams
Pat McDavitt	Bobby Farmer	Johnny White



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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Mrs. MABEL MORTON, one of our dorm hostesses, will be retiring this year. She's been on our staff since 1958.

MALCOLM McLEAN's M.A. thesis, "Contenido Liberario de El Siglo Diez y Nueve", is being published in installments as a supplement to the Mexican Treasury Department's Boletin Bibliografico. It is sent by the Mexico government to its embassies, legations and consulates over the world. The author's name and TCU connection appear prominently on the title page.

LUCY HARRIS was in Austin recently for the meeting of the Texas Nurses Assn.

JOHN HAMMOND, MERCEDES GARCIA, MANUEL MENDOZA and MALCOLM McLEAN of Languages attended a District V meeting of the Foreign Language Section of Texas State Teachers' Assn. in Dallas recently. John is Section Chairman. Some 36 teachers from 10 cities of the 16-county District attended.

SHIRLEY NICKOLS of Psychology has been notified of her election to Phi Beta Kappa at UofFlorida where she took her Ph.D. last August. She holds B.A. from Vanderbilt and M.S. from UofF. Congrats Shirley.

The talk given by Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences on our campus in January, has been published by the Welch Foundation. Our thanks to W.O. MILLIGAN for copies. Subject: "The Relationships Between Science and Government".

That faculty recital by BRUCE BULLOCK (clarinet) with KEN SCHANEWERK and CAROLYN RANKIN in Ed Landreth Sunday went very well indeed. Bruce also serves as assistant librarian in School of Fine Arts.

ALLEN SELF is doing a top job on the monthly statistical reports on business conditions in our area (from our Bureau of Business Research).

RICHARD SMITH, member of History since 1962, will leave campus in late Summer to become Asst. Prof. of Classics at UofAlberta. He's done a fine job and we all wish him well in the new spot. It gets mighty cold in Canady, Dick, and you'll be welcome back in Texas some day.

JIM JACOBSEN is mighty happy over that new folder telling all about TCU bands. Contains fine pictures and quick answers to questions of prospective bandsmen.

PORTER CROW of Education gave the first of three Lenten addresses at First Methodist Church last week. Subject: "The Church's Business Is the Individual".



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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Paintings by PAUL HANNA and JOHN THOMAS of Art have been chosen for the annual Texas Watercolor Society Exhibition in San Ton. Some 410 entries were received and 150 selected. Thomas' painting won a \$100 purchase award and was selected with 24 other works for a traveling exhibit.

Dean JEROME MOORE was in New Orleans last weekend for a meeting of the Latin American Relations Committee of the Southern Assn. A former chairman, he's now secretary of the Committee.

JIM STANDIFER, TOM PROUSE, MAYBELLE TINKLE, KITTY WINGO and BILLY SUE ANDERSON attended the conference of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Dallas recently. Jim also took part in the annual session of the American College of Sports Medicine.

MAGGIE MOAR, recently named instructor in Ballet, had her picture in Better Living (the magazine of the Du Pont Co.) for March. It shows her draped in a huge computer tape as part of the firms show at the N.Y. World's Fair.

DEE KEETON, CLIFFORD MURPHY and RUSSELL FAULKNER of Biology have made a second most interesting "progress report" on that study of the ecology of fishes in Benbrook Lake they're conducting for the Sports Fishing Institute. A part of their findings was presented in papers to the Texas Academy of Science in December.

O. JAMES SOWELL, head of Development, spoke twice to the recent SW Regional Meeting of the American College Public Relations Assn. in Oklahoma City. He also served as guest minister at Central Christian Church in Enid as a part of the dedication series for the new million dollar sanctuary there. Rev. James L. Christensen, formerly of San Angelo, is now the pastor.

Dr. JOHN A. McINTYRE, Distinguished Professor of Physics at A&M, speaks on "Excitation of Nuclei by High-Energy Gamma Rays" at our Physics Colloquium Friday (April 2) in Winton-Scott Room 151 at 4:30 p.m. Everyone's invited.

CHARLES PEVELER of SC reports that someone left a gray felt hat at the recent "Spring Picnic" for faculty. It is size 7 1/8 with brand name of "Brent". HERB MUNDHENKE reported someone changed hats with him at the event so by calling him, maybe things can be straightened out.

BILL HALL, AUSTIN PORTERFIELD and CECIL WILLIAMS took part in the "Book and Author" luncheon held by the Friends of the Fort Worth Library at Hotel Texas today (Wednesday). All are the authors of new books.