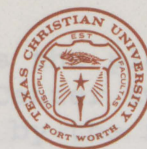


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EASTER--RENEWAL AND TRAFFIC JAMS

Tuesday at 10 p.m., we break for Easter Recess. Classes resume at 8 a.m. April 21 so the hiatus will cover seven calendar days--academically. Administrative offices will have no holidays but those wishing to attend religious services on Good Friday or at other times may make arrangements with their division heads.

It is, of course, the traditional time of "renewal". Winter, supposedly, is past and all the gentle things of Spring have come. It is also, as one cynic puts it, the time of traffic jams when church members who haven't since Christmas Eve crowded into the pews. And surely 'tis the time of bright new dresses, and hats and Spring coats.

For many, it is also a period of inspiration and rededication. With complete and unabashed naivete', these will pause to ponder the on-rushing days, the significance of being, the true status of their "faith". We especially like the dictionary's third definition of the term--"that which is believed".

What do we really believe? Stripped of clichés, formalities, social acceptance, our "faith" may be something strange indeed. All tangled up with our ambitions, wants, social and political alliances, other forces of day-to-day living, it may be surprisingly nebulous. It would be good, during the Recess, to pause long enough for a searching look. Else what is Easter for?

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FACULTY MEETING FRIDAY AT 3:00

The April Faculty Meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3:00 in Little Theatre. Please note change in both time and place. Dr. Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools of the U.S., will be the speaker and his discussion of trends and developments in "advanced work" will be of special interest to all of us. See thee.

"COFFEE SESSIONS" BEFORE HOLIDAYS

One of the finest features of our program is the plan by which teachers may take their classes to Student Center twice each semester for a "coffee session". Sponsored by the Student Hospitality Committee, these informal events are highly popular and serve to get professor and student together in a most desirable way. They certainly should be continued and all classes given a chance to participate.

However, there's one problem. As you may know, our calendar is so planned (after a great deal of hard work) so that for most holiday periods classes are held the first two days or the last two of the week the break starts or ends. There's neither time nor space here to go into all the reasons but they are very good ones. The result is that our young people, looking forward to Christmas or Easter, must stay on campus Monday and Tuesday when they had much rather light out for home. Then what really tees them off is for most of their professors to set "coffee sessions" in SC for one or both days.

At Christmastime, we hear there were no less than 58 such sessions on Monday-Tuesday before the break on Wednesday. And many of them were spent in singing Christmas carols and just visiting. One student is reported to have had three such sessions and a "walk" during the two-day period. No wonder he resented having to be here Monday-Tuesday when he coulda used the time in travel. So we need to give this some thought. Parties are fine but if we're going to hold students here for classes, we should give them classes.

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1,391 "UNSATISFACTORY" REPORTS

Calvin Cumbie, the indefatigable, announces that 1,391 reports of unsatisfactory academic progress came in at mid-semester. They involved 1,037 separate students (711 men and 326 women). While the figures seem high, they are down from the same period in 1964 when there were 1,598 such reports involving 1,175 students.

By Schools and Colleges, with separate students shown first and total reports second, the figgers are: AdRan 396,554; Brite 1,3; Business 309,439; Education 105,136; E.C. 97,102; Fine Arts 87,108; Grad School 9,9; Harris 33,40. As always, 'tis hoped the mid-semester reports will serve to warn students and urge them to greater effort.

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ARMY ROTC INSPECTION THURSDAY

Col. Stuart F. Brady of Ft. Sill will head the team that will conduct the annual inspection of our Army ROTC unit tomorrow (Thursday). The visiting officers will be guests of the Military Affairs Committee and ROTC officers at noon in the Board dining room.

PROCESSIONAL TO OPEN "HONORS DAY"

An academic procession, with faculty in full regalia, will open our annual "Honors Day Convocation" on April 29. The event is planned for 10:55 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. So everyone might check cap-and-gown now--for they'll also be needed for Baccalaureate and Commencement on May 30 and June 2, respectively. Incidentally, both of those year-end events have now been definitely set for 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Paul Wassenich has also issued a special request that all sponsors of Honor Societies contact their members and urge attendance at the April 29 event. There'll be a top speaker and we want a top turnout.

MATH MEETING THIS WEEKEND

The Spring meeting of the Texas Section, Mathematical Assn. of America, opens on campus Friday. Some 30 research papers are to be presented during the two-day event. Featured lecturers will be Dr. William R. Scott of UofKansas and Dr. Richard D. Anderson of LSU. The program includes a tea for the ladies Friday at 3:30 in Faculty Center and a dinner that night at 6:00 in SC Ballroom. Charles Deeter is vice-chairman of Texas Section and Prof Charles Sherer secretary-treasurer. More than 200 are expected.

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DR. FRONDIZI TO SPEAK

Dr. Risieri Frondizi, brother of Argentina's former president and visiting professor at UofT this semester, will speak on "The Existence and Nature of Values" in Room 302 of SC Friday night at 7:30. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and Honors Program, the event is free and open to the public. On Saturday, Dr. Frondizi speaks to the Honors Colloquim at the home of Landon and Betsy Colquitt.

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WE LAND FOUR NSF AWARDS

Sandy Wall reports that three grad students have been awarded four National Science Foundation Fellowships. Arthur C. Segal, working on the Ph. in math, has received both a Summer assistantship and a graduate Fellowship for next year. Patricia Ann Judd got a Summer assistantship in biology (she's working on the M.S.). A second Fellowship went to Ken H. Carpenter who is seeking the doctorate in physics. We're mighty proud of all three.

SEMINAR ON CAMPUS "DRINKING"

The Greek Council of Chaplains is planning what promises to be a most interesting seminar Thursday, April 22, in Weatherly Hall (Religion Center) at 7 p.m. It is designed "to open frank discussion of drinking on campus and at campus functions--an important and often misunderstood concern of students and University officials alike". A panel of two students (Deky McCoy and John Thames), V-C Laurence Smith and Dean Elmer Henson of Brite, Judge Wright Armstrong and Dr. James B. Shackelford (a psychiatrist), will discuss all sides of the question.

The faculty has an open invitation to participate, according to Steven Wright, chairman for the Greek Council. The University's position, since 1873, has been that as a church-related institution it cannot sanction, condone or in any manner encourage possession or use of alcoholic drinks on campus or school functions. Is such a position now obsolete? That is the question.

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COPIES OF "CHRYSALIS" AVAILABLE

Joseph Nicholson of English is co-editor (with John Herrmann of UofMontana) of CHRYSALIS, a magazine of contemporary fiction and poetry. Copies of Fall issue have just been received and are available from Joseph or the Bookstore (\$1). The cover and art work were done by Eleanor Anderson of our Art Department. Now in its second year, the new little magazine promises to spread TCU's name far in literary circles. The authors range from unknowns to well established veterans. The poetry seems especially good.

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LOT'S OF NEW "PUBLICATIONS"

Topped by the new General Information Catalog, a number of publications have just come from the printers. One is a handsome, large poster announcing our Summer Program for High School Students (delayed credit). Another is a folder on "Opportunities in Government" (promoting work in the Government Department). Another announces the availability of special programs to clubs and other organizations given by Allen Self of Business. Also out: The TCU Events Calendar for April-May. Looks like we're keeping the printers right busy these Spring days.

HOUSING NEEDED FOR INSTITUTE

Once more the folks planning our NSF Summer Institute in Science and Math are seeking housing for those who will want to live off campus. Usually there are about 25 of these out of the 100 taking part. The dates are June 7-July 16 and anyone with a furnished house, apartment or garage apartment they'd like to rent during the period is urged to call: Margaret Potter, Room 316 Winton-Scott Hall, Ext. 496 or 497. Some of the Institute participants live alone, other require accomodations for a couple and some bring families with as many as four children. In some instances, Margaret says, she can rent places for the 12 weeks of Summer but usually only one or two participants stay that long. Anyway, call her.

Charles H. Adams
Dan E. Gary

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Kirke H. Jeffery
Gary L. Macklin
William C. McMullin
Philip F. Postlewaite

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR PENSION PROGRAM?

August Spain, our "Retirement Officer", reports that some 10 members of our faculty and staff who are eligible to take part in the retirement program have never made application. Some, of course, have reasons they do not wish to participate while others may simply have overlooked this fine fringe benefit. If any of these are interested, just call August at Ext. 470 (or drop by Reed Hall Room 111) preferably between 2-4:30 on M-F afternoons. There is certainly nothing to LOSE.

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PIANO RECITAL POSTPONED

The piano recital by Tully Moseley, scheduled for April 25 as a part of Fine Arts Festival, has been postponed because of the "Pops" concert of the Ft. Worth Symphony in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum that afternoon. A new date will be announced later. A violin-piano recital by Ken Schanewerk and Carolyn Rankin is the next event on the Festival--on April 11.

Phil Shaffer

Bruce Teagarden

John Truelson

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Bobby Farmer

Wayne Gage

Simon (Buzz) Gardner

Rat McDavitt

Kenny Roach

Charlie Williams

Johnny White

"PERCEPTION" PROJECT EXTENDED

Congrats to Malcolm Arnoult on the 12-month extension of his big research project, "Visual Perception of Objects in Space". The additional \$40,000 allotment from NASA brings the total for the project to \$135,511 and extends the work thru June 1966.

Cynthia Mezger

Linda Mezger

Elizabeth Parker

Patty Rapp

Sammie Smith

Kathy Starr

Becky Dirting

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following cadets were absent from classes from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 24 in order to participate in ROTC activities:

Kirke H. Jeffery William C. McMullin

The following cadets were absent from classes on the dates and hours listed below in order to have required physical examinations for acceptance for advanced Army ROTC:

March 30

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Charles H. Adams
Dan E. Gary
Kirke H. Jeffery
Orville C. Jones
Jennings B. Kelly
Jon S. Long
Ray C. McAlister
Ronald L. McMillon
William O. Payne, III
Richard L. Sims

March 31

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Kirke H. Jeffery
Gary L. Macklin
William C. McMullin
Philip F. Postlewaite
Richard L. Ramsey
Salvador S. Rodriguez, Jr.
Sherman C. Stearns
Robert A. Walker

The following members of the track teams were absent from classes after 12:00 noon Thursday, April 1 and ALL DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, for trip to Austin and participation in the Texas Relays:

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

Wayne Gage
Elton (Buzz) Gardner
Terry Hagin
Marvin McKinney
Mike Olvey
Bill Stokes

The following members of tennis team were absent from classes ALL DAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 5 & 6 for games with Rice:

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

The following students were absent from classes AFTER 12:00 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, in order to participate in a volleyball tournament in Austin:

Anne Gillespie Carol Nast Phyllis Rice
Cynthia Mezger Elizabeth Parker Sammie Smith
Linda Mezger Patty Rapp Kathy Starr
Becky Dirting

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

EARL RANKIN, head of Reading Lab, and Assistant Robert Tracy had an article in the March issue of the Journal of Reading. Title: "Residual Gain As a Measure of Individual Differences In Reading Improvement". The residual gain technique was developed by WIN MANNING of Psychology with Phillip DuBois of Washington U.

GLENN ROUTT spoke in National City Christian Church of Washington, D.C. (President Johnson's) March 31 on "The Lordship of Jesus Christ". It was one of a series of four talks by outstanding scholars of the Christian Churches during a Lenten School of Christian Living. We're proud, Glenn.

JAMES JACOBSEN has received an invite for our band to take part in the International Convention of Christian Churches in Dallas in during 1966. He hopes to be able to do so--only the dates are Sept. 23-28 or just about the beginning of football season. Jim hopes to work something out.

JOHN EVERETT will participate in an Institute on Nuclear Science and World Politics at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in late April. Taking part will be 17 specialists in international relations from the State Department and various universities. The event is being sponsored by Atomic Energy Commission and Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Sounds most interesting.

ALEX HOFFMAN, head of Computer Center, will give a paper at the annual conference of SW Electrical and Electronic Engineers in Dallas April 21-23. Title: "Applications of Numerical Filters in the Power Spectral Analysis of Stationary Time Series". Some 5,000 engineers from over the U.S. are expected.

FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG, newly-named chairman of Ballet, has been asked to assume his new duties for the first six weeks of Summer Session. He has agreed to move up his starting date.

Dean LUCY HARRIS was in Atlanta last weekend for the Southern Regional Educational Board Conference on Collegiate Education in Nursing.

CECIL WILLIAMS and KARL SNYDER represented TCU at the annual session of the Conference on Collegiate Composition and Communication in St. Louis this week. As chairman of the Evaluation Committee, Cecil read a report at a luncheon meeting. Karl was co-chairman of the Language and Literature Workshop.

A picture of JEROME MOORE and the 17 Mexico City students who visited on campus last Fall appears on the March-April issue of Cosmo Topics, publication of the Cosmopolitan Clubs. The shot was made in front of Sadler Hall.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

RICHARD LYSIAK of Physics will moderate a session on "Quantum Energy Devices" at the SW Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Conference in Dallas. Richard was, of course, one of our first Ph. D. winners in 1963.

L. C. WHITE, V-C Fiscal Affairs, attended an annual meeting of college-university business managers in N.C. last weekend. Theme (so we hear): "How to Say 'NO' In 16 Ways".

JAMES MOUDY, WIN MANNING and one of our students attended a meeting of the Danforth Foundation in Dallas last Thursday. They heard a fine discussion of the entire program.

GUS FERRE' has a series of speaking engagements in SELMA, ALA. during the holidays. Wonder if we'll ever see him more?

MURRAY ROHMAN speaks to the Downtown Kiwanis Thursday on "The Significance of Arbitration". He'll be introduced by BEAR WOLF.

LINDA MCKINNON, instructor in English the last two years, leaves the staff this Summer to go with her husband who has been transferred to Abilene. She'll be missed.

HENRY HARDT knows the right folks in high places. He and his wife have been invited to be in Houston for the first game in the famous domed stadium late this month. The fact he is the past president of the NCAA and may have something to do with that big event going to Houston in the next year or two may have been a factor, he suspects.

JIM JACOBSEN goes to Stillwater this week to judge the Oklahoma state band contest.

LORRAINE SHERLEY attended the South Central Renaissance Conference at A&M recently. She gave a paper on "The Problem of Maintaining Good Writing in the Sophomore Literature Class" before the Conference of College Teachers of English at ASC last week.

STERLING BROWN, who holds B.A. and B.D. from TCU, was named president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York recently. He assumes office July 1.

IKE HARRISON, JIM SOWELL and JIM MOUDY were hosts to several top officials of the Continental Oil Co. at Faculty luncheon last week. They accepted three checks totaling \$5,000 for the Research Foundation and School of Business.