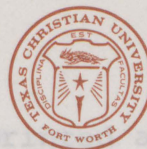


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FINAL FACULTY MEETING FRIDAY

The May faculty meeting, last of the school year, is set for 3:30 p.m. Friday in Dan Rogers Hall. Our policy on undergrad admissions will be the subject for discussion led by Mrs. Jewell Wallace, Director of Admissions. The matter is, of course, of ever-increasing importance these days. It is suggested that it might be well to review our statements in this area on Pages 37-43 of the General Info Catalog. It is likely the discussion will range from present practices and procedures to what our future course should be. Hope you can make it.

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RETIRING FOLKS TO BE HONORED

Four wonderful veterans who have served a grand total of 101 years on faculty and staff will be honored at next Tuesday night's Faculty Dinner in SC Ballroom. To receive the traditional Trustee Citations are Charles and Mirth Sherer, both of whom started teaching here in 1928, and Dr. Walther Volbach who has headed Theatre Arts since 1946. Also to be recognized is Mabel Morton, one of our best-loved dorm hostesses since 1958.

Dr. Sadler will preside at the annual event which closes the faculty social calendar. It will be a "formal" affair (tuxes and evening dress welcome but NOT mandatory). Ina Rivers Jarman reminds that reservations must be made by Friday (May 14) and are \$2.04 each. So if you haven't, please call them in to Ext. 262 right away.

Actually, the dinner will be the last social event for a number of our people who are being transferred (John Swango and Jim Hutter) or will be leaving to accept other assignments. So as usual it will be a bitter-sweet affair as we mark the end of our 92nd session and bid a fond farewell to old friends.

1,450 "CLASSES" NEXT FALL

Calvin Cumbie & Co. have already planned, printed and received for distribution our booklet on "Registration Procedures and Schedule of Classes" for Fall semester. There's just nothing slow about those folks. In glancing thru the 42-page booklet, we were struck by the long, long lists of classes (or class sections) and finally decided to add 'em up.

Counting all listings on all levels (including Brite and Grad School), the tally showed 1,168 classes. Add to that the Evening College's estimate of 250 and the 30-odd non-credit events of the Special Courses Program, you get a grand total of about 1,450. That's a powerful lot of classes. In addition, 162 labs are listed as part of the regular program.

English listed a total of 129 sections (57 in Freshman Composition), Education 127 (60 in P.E. participation), Math 111, Languages 85 and Business 83. Looks like all our facilities will get heavy use-- at least five days and nights each week.

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WIN MANNING TO JOIN COLLEGE BOARD

The new Associate Director for Research for the College Entrance Examination Board starting in September will be none other than Dr. Winton H. Manning, professor of psychology these last six years and speaker at the recent Honors Day Convocation. From an office near Columbia U. in New York, he will be responsible for developing and augmenting a program of research to support higher education over the land with special emphasis on problems of admission and guidance. He plans to work closely with experts at Columbia and Princeton.

It is a marvelous opportunity--one that Win simply couldn't turn down. "It was an extremely difficult decision," he said, "not only because of the affection I have for TCU, but because of the loyalty I have toward my colleagues and the program in the Psychology Department...I have vastly enjoyed the six years here and hope to be able to maintain my contacts with many fine friends".

We're both proud and sad at the news. Win has been an outstanding member of the Campus Family and our very best wishes go with him always. We're proud he was selected for such a top new post with CEEB. And the news points up the obvious fact that as our faculty and staff gets better and better, we'll be losing more top hands to ever bigger challenges. Seems inevitable since big jobs will always seek big men. And we're getting more and more of them as the years go by.

WHY ARE STUDENTS REVOLTING?

Art Buchwald, the columnist, recently did a piece called "Who's Holding Class?" in which he "analyzes" just why the young folks are taking to the picket line. Conclusion: Because there's no one left to teach them.

"Almost every full professor is writing a book, guest lecturing on another campus, or taking a year off to write a report for Pres. Johnson...He turns his course over to a graduate instructor who is doing his Ph. D., traveling on a Fulbright or picketing in Alabama.. So he turns things over to a bright student who's never there because he works on the student paper, is a member of Student Senate or a delegate to his national fraternity...With no one in front of the room, a Socialist student takes over and suggests it is time to revolt against The System.

"The students pour out on campus heading for the administration building to protest to the chancellor who, unfortunately, is away raising money for a new Business building. The vice-chancellor is testifying before the legislature, the dean of men at a convention in Phoenix and the dean of women addressing the garden club in the next State...That leaves only the chief of campus police who is unsure what the yelling is about so arrests the ringleaders (those standing in front)...The chancellor flies home, is about to release the arrested demonstrators when the regents hold an emergency session and vote to back the chancellor and punish the ringleaders. The faculty, made up of visiting professors from other schools, supports the students...The chancellor resigns and accepts a grant from the Ford Foundation to study higher education.

"The demonstrations peter out...the students wander back to class hoping there will be someone to teach them something. But even the Socialist student is not there. He's been booked on a lecture tour about free speech...So everyone decides to go to Washington and picket the White House on its policy in Viet Nam." End of column. But maybe something to think about?

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HEAT BEATER: WHITE COLISEUM ROOF

If that new white roof on Daniel-Meyer Coliseum seems a bit out of step with campus architecture, be assured there's a good reason. The old red roof soaked up heat in Summer, melted the asphalt, causing huge leaks and much damage after each rain. Engineers think the new white color will resist the heat, stop the leaks. The repairs (and color change) cost several thousand \$\$\$, V-C White reports but something had to be done. Else the basketball team was in danger of drowning during wet weather.

MILITARY AWARDS DAY THURSDAY

Everyone--faculty, students, families and guests--are cordially invited to attend the Annual Military Awards and Decorations Day ceremonies on the Intramural Field tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 11 a.m. Cadets of the Army and AF ROTC who have made outstanding records this year will be suitably recognized.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler and Vice-Chancellor James Moudy will be among those presenting awards. The TCU Chancellor's Award (a \$375 scholarship) will go to the cadet with the top record in ROTC, scholastic achievement and demonstrated leadership qualities. 'Tis always a stirring ceremony climaxed by a review of the combined units. You'll be most welcome to watch.

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FINE "CREATIVE WRITING" DAY

"Salty" was the word for Robert Penn Warren, the Pulitzer Prize winner who spoke at last week's Creative Writing Event. The author of "All the King's Men" kept a large crowd in Ed Landreth chuckling right up to the noon hour and his discussion of the "bag of tricks" vs. the "let down the back hair" methods of writing had much food for thought. He was good.

Too, the prize-winning entries in the many contests were especially well done. Special thanks to Chairman Lorraine Sherley of the Committee, Moffitt Cecil, Jim Corder, Thelma Cash, Cecil Williams and all others who had parts in the planning and program. Well done indeed.

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SUKARNO BIOGRAPHER TO SPEAK

William Oltmans, author of the first biography of Indonesia's Sukarno, speaks in the Little Theatre tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to the program sponsored by Forums Committee. There's no charge.

A veteran newsman (UPI), author and broadcaster, Oltmans is Netherlands-born and Yale-educated. With his Dutch passport, he's been able to visit in Cuba, Asia and other spots from which U.S. reporters are barred. His talk, "The Indonesia-Malaysia Crisis", should be right interesting. Bring your friends.

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HOUSE FOR RENT (OR LEASE)

Dr. Mary Lee Alford of the ASC faculty reports she's like to rent (or lease) her three-bedroom home at 2625 Cockrell starting early in June. 'Tis unfurnished but she can arrange to leave drapes, stove, etc. if wanted. Call her at WA1=1700.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES (Continued)

The members of the varsity baseball team were absent from classes on the following dates: ALL DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 20 and 23; after 10:00 a.m. April 27; and all day, Friday, April 30.

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, in order to attend the Physical Fitness Convention at the Hotel Texas:

Glenda Baker	Liz Parker	Donna Murray
Surille Hudson	Phyllis Rice	Jan Everton
Cynthia Mezger	Barbara Smith	Mike Firstl
Dawn Orr	Elizabeth Reid	

The following students were absent from classes from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, APRIL 29 in order to participate in a field trip to the Eagle Mountain Maintenance Shops:

Brennan, Timothy E.	Jeffery, Kirke H.	Moore, Archie L.
Brown, Jane	Lamberson, Donna	Prior, Jean
Green, Paul H.	Lynch, James R.	Stearns, Sherman C.
Guminski, Robert P.	McMullin, William C.	

The following members of the varsity golf team were absent from classes as follows: ALL DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30; after 11:00 a.m. TUESDAY, MAY 4; ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MAY 5,6,7:

Mike Gibson	John Lawson	Eddie Smith
	Dave Turner	Steve Wheelis

Members of the varsity tennis team and the varsity and freshman track teams were absent from classes ALL DAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 5,6,7 for Conference Meet at College Station.

The following students were absent from classes from 12:00 to 5:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, in order to make Psychologi Club field trip to the Denton State School:

Lyn Clayton	Joe Garcia	Ann Murrah
Richard Culbertson	Rick Hoefelmann	Eugene Ogrod
Darrell Dacus	Jerry Kirkpatrick	Robert Redgrave
Ron DeMars	Pam Knox	Sandra Tees
Pat Detenbeck	Tony Le Page	Linda Webb
Randell Evans	Peter Ligeti	Ken Wheaton
Ted Ganczak	Glen Morrison	Sylvia Wheaton
Eilene Gannaway	Judy Murphy	Roger Wirt

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES (Continued)

The following home economics students were absent from campus ALL DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 11, in order to make field trip to Dallas in order to observe child development centers there, including Dallas Housing Authority, Dallas Day Care Center and Children's Development Center:

Kerry Barnes	Jacquelyn Wallen	Kandy Hensley
Mary Cole	Judy Seymour	Kathie McNulty
Sherry Gresham	Dawn Gandy	Peggy Sharp
Julia Long	Mary Weber	Linda Johnson
Judy Morita	Dorothy Auten	Heidi Heineman
Pat Phillips	Malissa Wall	Phillips Sheneman
Anne Williams	Jane Larson	Elizabeth Scriven
Peggy Daerr	Susan White	Jane Knutson
Carolyn Ramsey	Carrol Corpier	Audrey Reynolds
		Susan Allen

Ninety two students were officially absent from classes for Geography field trips ALL DAY on one of these dates- May 4, 5, 6. If verification is needed, list is available in Student Life Office.

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BIGGER FRESHMAN CLASS PREDICTED

Cautious Anna Byrd Wallace now flatly predicts that there will be a "substantial increase" in our freshman class next Fall. Her latest application figgers (as of May 6) continue to run well ahead of the 1964 total and while she points out that cancellations are always heavy until Aug. 1, she's pretty certain the entering first-year class will show a pretty good jump. Jewell Wallace and Jo Ann James report room reservations are now above capacity. So things look bigger and brighter.

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COUNCIL APPROVES PLACEMENT TESTS

At its May meeting Monday, University Council formally approved 17 Advanced Standing Exams in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Government, Math and Physics. The subcommittee, headed by Dean Moore, also recommended the term "Advanced Standing" instead of "Advanced Placement". Tests in other areas are under consideration. The Council again discussed the proposed changes in Student Government. Dr. Moudy indicated the matter would not be brought to a voting stage until next Fall.

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

That was a fine, three-page article on DR. SADLER in Fort Worth, the magazine of the Chamber of Commerce, for May. There's a wonderful, full-page picture of the Chancellor by Linda Kaye and another with JIM MOUDY during the press conference when the announcement was made. Title of the article: "For Fort Worth and TCU, An Era Ends".

Proud we were last week when JOHN Z. THOMAS of Art was awarded first place in the Texas Fine Arts Assn. Regional Citation Exhibition at the Art Center. PAUL HANNA took third place and works by HARRY GEFFERT, R. CLYDE HOLLIDAY, LINDA HULSEY and IDA JANE MORRIS were included in the show.

DeWAYNE and JANET NYMANN (Math and Education) will be leaving during the summer for new posts at UofT. DOYLE CUTLER (Math) goes to the UofCalifornia next Fall. All were here but one session and we wish them well.

PORTER CROW of Ed spoke on "Mental Health in Perspective or the Evolution of the AH" before the N. S. Kiwanis last Friday. A mighty intriguing title, Porter.

LYLE KENDALL's "A Note on Johnson's Journey (1775)" is to be published in the Spring issue of Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America. It deals with the order in which certain critical leaves of the book were printed.

MIKE WINESANKER has received another letter from John and Mary Alice Giordano in Brussels with clippings of reviews of a recital in which both took part recently. They're identified as being from "Christian University van Texas". In Italy during Easter, the Giordanos saw KATHERINE WHITE who wants to stay in Europe for another year of study.

ROBERT OLSEN, who becomes first fulltime librarian for Brite this Fall, visited on campus recently. He's still seeking a three-bedroom house to rent near campus and if you know of such, call GLENN SPARKS.

Fourth Army has nominated Lt. Col. DONALD G. THOMPSON and Capt. JAMES A. MAREK to replace JOHN SWANGO and JIM HUTTER in our Army ROTC command. Col. Thompson will come from Puerto Rico and Capt. Marek from Germany.

Excitement rises at the home of the WAYNE ROWLANDS. If things go well, they'll be shoving off for that year in the Philippines (on a Fulbright) in the next few weeks. Hope they don't forget to pack the "Gleem". Or maybe they should.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

HENRY HARDT, ABE MARTIN and other members of the Athletic Establishment were in College Station last weekend for the Spring meeting of the SW Conference. INA RIVERS JARMAN went along with the Hardts but we never did learn what track and field event she was entered in.

SELBY EVANS's dissertation, "A Model for Perceptual Category Formation", has received an Honorable Mention Award in the annual competition of the American Institute of Research for best paper of the year in Psychology. That means it ranked among the top 10 produced in the country for 1964--and quite an honor. Members of his dissertation committee were M. D. ARNOULT, chairman, CY LaGRONE, WIN MANNING, CLINT ANDERSON and ALEX HOFFMAN.

JOE HODGKINS spoke to the Paschal high Science Club on "What Is Science?" last week.

BILL SMITH, chemistry chairman, addresses the Dallas-Fort Worth ACS on "Polymer Studies by Means of Gel Permeation Chromatography" Wednesday night at Greater SW Airport.

Col. WYLIE ALFORD, on leave to the Pentagon these last two years, returns to campus June 2 to address the annual Army-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony at 2 p.m. in SC Ballroom.

HOWARD WIBLE, Lt. Col. CHET BOGLE, Capt. KEN THOMPSON make up the Board that is interviewing 10 AFROTC Cadets for scholarships starting next Fall. The awards go to present sophomores and will include full tuition, books, fees, etc. Four will be made.

MARTINE EMERT doesn't like to brag. But when she read here recently about LOGAN WARE, HENRY HARDT and BEAR WOLF catching some fish on a three-day junket to Flat Top Ranch, she wondered what the bragging was about. In a short time on a recent Sunday afternoon, she snagged a long string of bass that put the boys to shame. They have took down their flag!

FRANK HUGHES judged the choral event and ARLENE SOLLENBERGER the vocal solo contest at the recent Oklahoma Music Educators Assn. State Auditions in Norman recently.

Our Music folks are very proud of those two students chosen to perform with the Dallas Symphony at a contest at NTSU recently. They are Fulbright winner Reid Bunger (student of DÉSIRE LIGETI) and Janet Aycock (student of TULLY MOSELEY). Janet will play with the Houston Symphony this Summer.