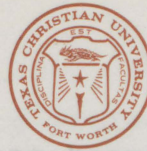


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## SUMMER REGISTRATION MONDAY

Tonight (Wednesday), with fitting pomp and circumstance, we award degrees to the largest graduating class in history. But the calm that will fall o'er campus on Thursday will be short lived. Promptly at 7 a.m. next Monday, registration for the first term of Summer Session begins in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The four-day breath-catching "break" may be brief but most of us will enjoy same.

Last year, we set a new record for overall Summer enrollment of 3,529. For the first six-week term it was 3,036. There are some indications we will better both marks this Summer. Also starting Monday are the Summer Institutes for high school teachers of science and math (Dan Jarvis directing) and for teachers of English (Karl Snyder). Starting June 21, the intensive 10-week Peace Corps Institute, headed by George Reeves, gets under way. Our Summer Session at the University of Madrid, led by John Hammond, starts June 18. Fine Arts is planning its usual program of special events so by-and-large, the hot-weather months promise to be busy ones.

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## 16 DOCTORAL DEGREES AWARDED

In case you missed it in all the excitement of the year-end, the hooding of those six Ph. D. winners brought our total of earned doctorates to 16. Considering that first candidates were not enrolled until 1960 and the first three degrees conferred in the Summer of 1963, the program seems to be moving along nicely.

This week's group included the first winner in math (Margaret Wiscamb) and the first two in English (Robert G. Cowser and Mrs. Chloe Davis). Two others were in physics (James Couchman and Timothy Lee Guzzle) and the sixth in psychology (Manuel Balcona). With the program starting in history this Fall, the day may come when we'll have too many doctoral winners to hood separately.

FINE NEW RESEARCH GRANTS

H. C. (Jim) Kelly of the Chemistry faculty has been notified that our proposal for a \$16,000 grant from National Science Foundation for undergrad educational equipment has been approved. Chairman Bill Smith reports the funds will be used mainly to provide equipment for the new freshman chemistry program. Very good indeed.

A week ago, a grant of \$27,840 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a one-year period starting June 1 was announced for Dr. Saul Sells and the Institute of Behavioral Research. The project: "Study of Social Structure and Group Behavior in Extended Duration Space Missions". As you'll recall, Malcolm Arnoult is already conducting a study of "Visual Perception of Objects in Space" for NASA.

Meanwhile, Russell Faulkner of Biology reports that 13 students are completing the initial course in "Basic Techniques in Radiation Biology" under that \$12,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. The funds were used to equip a special lab in Winton-Scott where students learn techniques for handling radioactive materials. Our research activities move steadily ahead.

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SUMMER L. T. PLAYS ANNOUNCED

Two mysteries that have been made into movies will be offered in the Little Theatre this Summer. "Angel Street" is scheduled for July 14-17 to be directed by Henry Hammack. It was the film "Gaslight". On Aug. 18-21, "The Haunting of Hill House" will be offered with Dolores Tanner directing. The movie was called "The Haunting".

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SPECIAL COURSE IN SPEECH-HEARING

Dorothy Bell will coordinate a three-week course in "Problems of Communication in Children with Cerebral Dysfunction" June 28-July 16. Sponsoring are the Maternal and Child Health Division of the Texas Health Dept., the Child Study Center of Ft. Worth and our Neeley Center. Some top authorities will serve on the faculty including Dr. Eric Denhoff of Brown U., Sister Mary Arthur Carrow of Our Lady of the Lake College, Dr. John Meeks of Southwestern Medical Center, Dr. Jon Eisenson of Stanford School of Medicine. Registration fee will be \$75.

JIM HUTTER ACTING P.M.S.

Capt. Jim Hutter<sup>v</sup> has assumed duties as Acting Professor of Military Science with the departure of Lt. Col. John Swango. John hopes to get back for a short visit in August before heading for Vietnam.

HANDSOME NEW RARE BOOK COLLECTION

That rare book collection given recently to the Library by Mrs. Florence M. Ames<sup>v</sup> of Long Beach, Calif., is a handsome thing indeed. Many of the 469 volumes, including some first editions and autographed author's copies, are strikingly bound. It was, in fact, the library of Al Green (famed movie director) and will be housed in our Rare Book and Archives Room, Glenn Sparks reports. Richard Ames, 1962 grad of Houston, was instrumental in securing the gift for the University from his Mother. Previously, his father had donated the astronomical instruments in Ames Observatory.

The new collection includes a manuscript notebook written by George Eliot in Greek and a 25-volume set of her works once purchased for \$3,750. There are first editions of Thackeray, C.J. Lever and others; autographed items of Galsworthy, George Moore, Eden Philpotts; sets of George Meredith, Poe, H.G. Wells and Trollope. The collection is valued "in excess of \$10,000".

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YE BULLETIN TO APPEAR IRREGULARLY

As is wont, Ye Ole Faculty Bulletin will go on an irregular schedule during the warm-weather months. However, it will appear from time to time as the need arises and everyone is urged to continue sending any and all news items to Public Relations.

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SKIFF WINS A "PACEMAKER"

The announcement last week that "The Skiff", our student paper, had been awarded one of the coveted "Pacemaker" rankings by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and the Associated Collegiate Press was wonderful news indeed. It means that during Spring semester the paper rated among the very best campus publications in the land. We had won an All-American rating (second highest) several times but it is believed this is the first "Pacemaker".

Hearty congrats to Sponsor Lew Fay, who does a really top job in a tough spot, and to Student Ed John Thames. So far as we could learn, the UofT's "Daily Texan" was the only other campus paper to win the top award for the semester.

SW FACULTY CONFERENCE JUNE 11-13

Be reminded once more that the fifth annual SW Faculty Conference will be held at TWC June 11-13 and all of our people are cordially invited. Larry Smith, Jim Dyal and Bobby Sanders will have roles in the program.

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NEW WRINKLE ON TUITION CHARGES

Our thanks to Dr. Jim Moudy for a copy of an article by Dr. Seward Hiltner (recent speaker in the "Brite Series") which appeared in the Journal of Higher Education and puts a new light on how tuition should be charged. It takes the form of an exchange of letters between the president of "Ivy University" and an old grad now veep of "Magnificent Chemical Corp."

Seems that Ivy has accepted the old grad's son (football and basketball star, prexy of senior class, member of the orchestra, debate team, dramatic society, winner of the shot-put in the last Olympics) and he's been informed tuition charges for one year will be \$7,342 unless he wishes to fill out a financial statement giving reasons why only the regular \$2,000 fee should be charged. It is explained that under a new policy, all those who can afford it must pay the student's ENTIRE costs or give proof why they can't.

Old Grad answers that it isn't the money but the principle of the thing--and besides a \$125,000 a year salary doesn't go far after taxes and the vacation homes in Maine and Florida are really modest things with only a few bedrooms and baths. The president replies that the middle- and low-income families (such as faculty members) pay a much higher percentage of income tax, etc. The exchange ends up with Old Grad calling the prexy by his first name, sending a check for \$250,000 (from a South American investment he had forgotten about) and observing the new tuition plan is the right one. The whole bit is overdrawn, of course, but right interesting.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Dean Jerome Moore reports the brick veneer residence at 2909 Merida ( a block east of Dan Rogers Hall) is for rent unfurnished. Has two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, full-sized living room, dining room, floor furnace. Belong's to Mrs. Moore's mother and they would sell it while vacant. Call Dean Moore (Ext. 215) or Mrs. Moore (WA4-4360).

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

Campus was saddened to hear of that heart attack suffered by CHARLES RICHARDSON, our chief accountant, at home last Wednesday night. Taken first to All Saints, he was later transferred to Harris. Our last report was that he is progressing satisfactorily but will require several weeks of complete bed rest after leaving the hospital. Get well, Charles. We can personally testify that you can lick the heart business.

DON WORCESTER and BEN PROCTER spoke recently to the history faculty and Honorary History Fraternity at Texas Tech. Ben also spoke to the history grads of East Texas State and was installing officer for Phi Alpha Theta chapter at UofDallas. On June 10-16, he'll serve as a reader on the Advanced Placement Exams in History at Princeton.

We were sorry to hear of the death of the father of MRS. JOHN KNOWLES in Houston a week ago.

KATY DACUS (Mrs. Melvin of Voice faculty) sang "America the Beautiful" and a Hymn during the Tarrant County Memorial Day Services at Mt. Olivet Sunday.

OLETA WITTENMYER, new serials and binding librarian, will assume her duties Aug. 15. She comes to us from NE Louisiana State College and holds degrees from NTSU and TWU of Denton.

JACK COLCLASURE of the Army ROTC staff has been promoted to Sergeant-Major. Congrats to him.

JOHN WILLIAM BOHON, who joins the staff next Fall as assistant prof of History, has five children ranging from one to 11 years. He's due to receive his Ph. D. from UofN.C. this Summer.

W. A. WELSH, former student, teacher and Board member now president of the College of the Bible, was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Literature degree by Transylvania last week.

Room for Rent: In private home at 4108 Shadow Drive (Arlington Heights). Has private bath, garage and entrance. Faculty member or grad student preferred. Call PE2-2203.

MARTHA WOLF, better half of the BEAR WOLF household, is now recovering fairly well after a three-week siege in the hospital. 'Twas a recurrence of that skin trouble that has so plagued her in recent years.

Historical Note: JIM LEHMAN had a rough time finding a flag of Texas we could rent for Commencement. He made it.