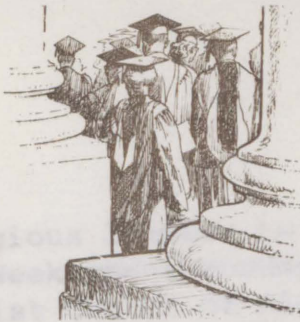


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TIME FOR GREAT UNDERSTANDING--AGAIN

As we move into the final two weeks of Fall semester, be reminded that it is a time for great patience and understanding. When grades are posted, it is inevitable that many students (and often their parents) simply cannot believe they flunked a course or deserved that low mark. In moods ranging from outrage to undeserved persecution, they seek out the teacher for a "talk".

Experience has shown that it is a time for great accuracy (be sure the student gets the deserved grade), for self-control, for complete fairness, for availability and for firmness. And most of all, of course, it is a time for great understanding.

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SPRING ENROLLMENT OF 6,652 PREDICTED

Looking ahead just a bit, Registrar Calvin Cumbie predicts we'll enroll 6,652 students for Spring semester of Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2. That compares with 6,335 in 1965 and is based on the usual decrease of about 8% from Fall semester (which was a record 7,232 of course). This Spring, Calvin sees 4,178 undergrads in Day Schools and Colleges, 829 in Grad School, 136 in Brite and 1,509 in E.C. We'll wait and see how close he was--and he's usually very.

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NDEA INSTITUTE IN HISTORY

In case you missed it during the holidays, we've been awarded a NDEA Institute in History for next Summer (June 5-July 16). Maurice Boyd will direct and 45 senior high school teachers will be selected to take part. 'Tis the first such Institute in Texas. We also plan to conduct the usual NSF Institute in Math and Science during the Summer (Dan Jarvis directing). It normally enrolls about 100. So once more things will be rather busy during the warm months.

MINISTERS' WEEK OPENS MONDAY

With three distinguished religious leaders to give the endowed lectures, annual Ministers's Week opens Monday. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, minister of First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., gives the Wells Sermons each evening in University Christian Church. Dr. James Muilenburg, professor emeritus of Hebrew of Union Theological Seminary in N.Y. gives the McFadin Lectures at 9:10 a.m. each day and Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emanu-el in Dallas will be the Scott Lecturer each morning at 11 o'clock. All TCU people are cordially invited to all events, of course.

About 500 ministers are expected on campus for the "Week". They will be welcomed by Chancellor Moudy who will preside for the Wells Sermons. Dean Elmer Henson and Dr. Noel Keith (who heads the committee for the event) will preside at the morning sessions. Also taking an active part on the program are Dr. and Mrs. Granville Walker, Johnny Knowles of Church Relations, Herb LaGrone who will address a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Chaplain Jim Farrar. While it will be "Dead Week" on campus, 'tis hoped some TCUsers can hear some of the always challenging lectures on religion.

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NEW AUDIO-VISUAL DIRECTOR

Robert L. Schafer, Jr., grad student in Brite, has been named Director of the Audio-Visual Center, according to Tom Palmer of Evening College. He succeeds Stephen Johns who resigned to devote more time to his classes. Schafer had experience in audio-visual work at Wayne State U. prior to coming here and will be striving to strengthen and extend our program in the area of teaching aids.

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GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS CAREER CONFERENCE

Gov. John B. Connally, who gave our Commencement address last Spring, returns to campus Jan. 28 to address the 13th annual Citizenship and Career Conference for high school seniors in our area. We're most grateful for his help in this event in which the Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth and West Texas join TCU as sponsors each Winter.

There'll be a lot of changes this time. A special effort has been made to get Fort Worth seniors to participate and it looks like some 700 of them will. The opening Assembly will be held in the Coliseum (instead of Ed Landreth) and we'll hold the small Career Conferences that follow TWICE BEFORE NOON. In short, the whole program will be completed by about 12:30 so the usual conflict with the Stock Show Parade will be avoided.

CHANGE IN OAK RIDGE NAME

As of Jan. 1, the name of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (of which we became a member in 1962) was changed to "Oak Ridge Associated Universities". Some 40 Southern universities and colleges are members and it was felt the new title would better describe the nature of the organization. The I.N.S. name will be retained for one unit of the association's activities.

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THREE SUMMER "TOURS" ANNOUNCED

We'll be officially sponsoring a trio of "foreign tours" next Summer according to year-end announcements. The 15th annual Summer Session in Mexico is set for Monterrey Tech starting July 12. This oldest of the "tours" was not held last year when our Spanish group went to the Uof Madrid. Elvira Harris of Languages will direct this year.

An European tour, to visit Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and other countries, is set for June 4-July 16 under the leadership of the History and Philosophy Depts. Marguerite Potter and Gus Ferre will be the leaders. Starting on June 10, Bita May Hall will head another Language Dept. tour to the UofNantes in France. A similar trip in 1964 was highly successful. Anyone knowing of students or others interested in the three tours might put them in touch with the proper persons on campus.

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BIGGER SOCIAL SECURITY BITE

We'll be getting our first paychecks of 1966 on Jan. 26 and from what we hear, many folks may be surprised at the size of the deduct for Social Security. In fact, deductions for those earning \$6,600 or more will jump 60% this year--and of course the University must match the increase. It all comes about when we must pay tax on the first \$6,600 instead of the first \$4,800 as before and as the rate jumps to 4.2% from 3.625%. So don't be surprised. Incidentally, Business Office plans to include those W-2 forms this time so those who wish (or can) may complete their 1965 Income Tax reports right away. Good luck!

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INSTITUTE ON NARCOTIC ADDICTION

On Feb. 16-18, our Institute of Behavioral Research will conduct an important Institute on Rehabilitation of the Narcotic Addict under a contract from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Dr. Saul Sells has done a top job of planning. Details will be announced later. Most of the sessions will be held at Western Hills Hotel.

STUDENT CENTER EXPANSION

Hope everyone saw the announcement that we plan a \$1,000,000 expansion of Brown-Lupton Student Center with work to start as soon as detailed plans can be drawn. That may take some doing. Those mostly concerned--Manager Charles Peveler, Bookstore Manager E.M. Moore, "Bear" Wolf of Placement Bureau, Dietitian Juanita Owens and Student Activities Adviser Libby Proffer--have turned in a fine, six-page recommendation covering every possibility.

Included is a detailed study of space needs for the Bookstore (a priority concern); recommendation for expansion and remodeling of Placement Offices; drastic re-arrangement and enlargement of SnackBar; modernization of our catering facilities (including five new dining rooms to seat 60); relocation of Dietitian's Office; relocation and enlargement of Student Activities Office; possible location of Chaplain's Office and advisers on religious activities in the building; new offices for Student Congress and Activities Council; a new and fairly large lounge area; relocation of TV Room, new sound-proof music listening rooms, a periodicals browsing area, 14 meeting rooms for general use, enlarged game area, restrooms on the first floor, an elevator for public use---an auditorium seating between 600 and 800, many other things.

As we said, these are "recommendations and possibilities". Just how many of them can be included in the final plan remains to be seen. One thing for sure, the expansion is badly needed and once more the University is greatly indebted to the Brown-Lupton Foundation for financial support. The present building, completed in 1955, was fine for a Fall semester enrollment of 4,000. But times have changed.

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RESEARCH SERIES TO BE PRINTED

That outstanding series of stories on research projects being conducted by our faculty which has been appearing in the Fort Worth Press will be used in an up-coming edition of our magazine "This Is TCU". Editor Betty Knox is making arrangements with Author John Ohendalski. John, a veteran newsman, has done a top job of telling these scientific efforts by TCUers in interesting and understandable language for the average reader. We're all most grateful, of course, for this kind of reporting is not easy.

Especially pleased with the series have been Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Prexy of our Research Foundation, and Dr. O. James Sowell of Development who is conducting the annual campaign in the City to support our research program. Projects being conducted by Palmer Edwards, Sandy Lyles, Joe Hodgkins, Dee Keeton, Earl Gardner and Malcolm Arnoult were among those featured.

FACULTY "FITNESS ROOM" READY (GROAN!)

With great enthusiasm, W.W. Lott sends word that thanks to Herb LaGrone and Trainer Elmer Brown, the physical fitness room for faculty folks is now ready for use. 'Tis located in the basement of Little Gym and has such things as an Exercycle, Viberator, Rolling Machine (for bulges), Set-up Board and medium bar and bell weights (not too big). Also available are handball courts and a schedule for faculty use of the swimming pool is being worked out.

"Plans are even under way for a fitness library and a recommended exercise program for specific cases--so there's NO REASON for our not maintaining a physically trim faculty!" bubbles Brother Lott. "Come on over to the shape that's right! We'll see you in the Little Gym Faculty Room. Who knows? Maybe our physical condition can match our intellectual abilities!"

Wow! Just reading the announcement has left Ye Ole Ed completely wore out. About all he's interested in is that "medium bar" although somebody said they really don't plan to serve any drinks. Anyhoo, the REST of you have fun.

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REVISION OF "GENERAL INFO" UNDERWAY

The annual revision of General Information Catalog, our only Bulletin that will be published EACH year, is now underway. As always, we're anxious to make it as complete and accurate as possible. Anyone with knowledge of needed corrections (of any type or nature) or with any suggestions that might be helpful is most cordially invited to send them in at once in writing via inter-office mail to the Office of Public Relations. As usual, some sections will be entirely revised but some smaller items may be overlooked. So if you know of same, please don't hesitate to send us a note. Thanks.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS:

FOR SALE- A 2-bedroom Colonial house at 2620 Boyd St., with den, large living-dining area, kitchen, carpets and drapes. Price: \$15,250. Call J.S.Murray at WA7-7090.

For Rent: 1-bedroom duplex, unfurnished or partly furnished. Recently re-decorated. \$75 plus bills. 2613 Shirley. Call WA3-5747.

2-bedroom house, unfurnished. \$85 plus bills. 2552 Rogers, call Mrs. Handy at GL1-6637.

HUMANITIES TO MEET THURSDAY

Rawlins Cherryhomes announces a 4 p.m. meeting of the Humanities Division Thursday (Jan. 13) in Faculty Center. Dr. Charles Hegelman of Lamar Tech will speak on "Use of the Computer in Humanities Research". Everyone on campus is invited==especially the Humanities people.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

LUCY MOUDY, the Chancellor's lady, is recovering nicely from minor foot surgery on last weekend. She's had some trouble standing in receiving lines and at other affairs. She's doing well but will be off her feet for a couple of weeks or so.

DR. PAUL C. YOUNG, Adjunct Prof and Psychological Counselor since 1963, has made arrangements to set up a \$10,000 endowment fund for the University. A very fine gift from the long-time LSU faculty member.

ALEX HOFFMAN of Computer Center reviewed the book, "Introduction to Space Communication Systems", and the report, "Binary Encoding of Analog Signals for Noisy Channels", in the November-December issue of Computing Reviews.

GAIL MCWILLIAMS, assistant reference librarian since the Fall of 1963, has resigned effective Feb. 1.

NEVIN NEAL of History was promoted to full colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve as of Dec. 21. He is a veteran of 27 years of active and reserve service and presently is assigned as an instructor in the Command and General Staff Dept. of the Ft. Worth U. S. Army Reserve School. Congrats Col. Neal. A much deserved promotion.

GLENN ROUTT of Brite will conduct the first course of the "Lay Academy of Christianity & Culture" being sponsored by the Area Council of Churches starting Feb. 7. To be held each Monday night for eight weeks, the classes will be held in Brite building.

Chancellor J. M. MOUDY was pleased last week to acknowledge a grant of \$1,500 from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. It was the seventh annual gift to the University from this Foundation.

LARRY SMITH, former V-C for Student Life and now Academic Dean at William Woods College, had an article "The Quiet Campus Revolution" in World Call for January. Quote: "It is inevitable that new patterns will be developed and that the 'student voice' will sound a different note in years ahead...It is not a matter of 'keeping students in their place' but of sincerely helping them to find the most meaningful place possible under present circumstances".

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Congrats to WILLIS HEWATT on his reelection to the Board of the Ft. Worth Children's Museum. He's served that worthy institution well from its inception.

SELBY EVANS was named recently as a "reviewer" for Computing Review, a journal of the Assn. for Computing Machinery. His first four articles appears in the November-December issue and were concerned with cybernetics, information processing and thinking, computer simulation of human behavior and communication processes.

JIM JACOBSEN is right proud of Student Trombonist Keith McElvain of Wichita Falls who joined the Fred Waring group for a coast-to-coast tour recently.

JACK SUGGS of Brite was elected Associate in Council of the Society of Biblical Literature at its meeting in Nashville, Tenn., during the holidays.

Have-A-Chuckle: The Brite Divinity School Faculty passed a formal resolution of congratulations and felicitations for DR. CHARLES F. KEMP recently in "recognition of his notable achievement". Seems Dr. K. wound up the old year by scoring a hole-in-one of Ridglea's 185-yard 17th hole. As one faculty member slyly noted, no reports were made on the celebration which followed at the 19th hole!

CECIL WILLIAMS, KEITH ODOM and JAMES WIMSATT attended the Modern Language Assn. convention in Chicago Dec. 27-29. The English Dept. Chairman read a paper, "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow", at the American Literature Section meeting as part of a symposium "Literary Reputations: Roads Behind and Beyond". Next year's meeting is set for New York.

PORTER CROW'S article on communication was selected as one of the top articles of 1965 by Writer's Digest, according to the announcement over the holidays.

That was a handsome picture of ROBERT CARR CHAPEL that appeared on the cover of World Call for January.

'Tis MAJOR CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN now. The assistant PMS received word of his promotion recently. Congrats!

MICHAEL PELOW, honor grad student working on his Ph. D. in English, has been named an Instructor for Spring semester. He holds B.A. from Arizona U and has been serving as part-time instructor in E.C.