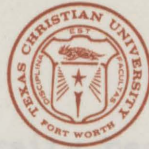


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EASTER BREAK STARTS TUESDAY

With the conclusion of Evening College classes Tuesday, we'll break officially for the Easter Recess. For seven calendar days (or until 8 a.m. on April 13) no formal academic work is scheduled. Of course, many faculty folks are planning trips--some to official meetings and others just to visit. Many students hope to use part of the time to complete term papers or other assignments. Since it will be the last pause in our program until semester's end on June 1, 'tis hoped everyone will store up some energy for the last lap. And, we trust, none will overlook the deep religious connotations of the period.

Incidentally, attention is called to the fact there will be no official holidays for administrative offices. They'll be open straight thru. However, any employee wishing to take part in religious observances during the week may make arrangements with their supervisors. Faculty members are reminded that there will be no luncheon on Wednesday, April 6. There will be one on April 13, the day we return to classes. See you then.

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DEADLINE FOR WRITING ENTRIES APRIL 15.

For some, the Easter Recess may be a fine time to complete their entries in our 42nd annual Creative Writing Event to be held May 12. Teachers in ALL divisions of the University are urged to encourage their students to enter their top essays and other materials in the many contests of that event.

Chairman Lorraine Sherley points out that deadline for entries will be Friday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in the English Office (Reed Hall). Contest rules are also available there should anyone like to have them before leaving for the holiday. Hope everyone will help on this most important event of Spring semester.

SCHOOL SELECTION--A NEW STUDY

High school grads select their college or university because:
1) specific fields of study (26.5%); 2) scholastic reputation (23.7%);
3) cost (22.1%). Parents wield by far the most influence in college
selection (40.5% said) while high school counselors are next (14.9%),
followed by friends (11.5%), teachers (10.2%). Least influential of
all were college alumni (3.9%), other relatives (2.9%) and clergymen
(1.0%).

These are a few of the interesting findings of a new study on this
always interesting question by the Educational Division of Stein
Printing Co. of Atlanta in cooperation with Southern Assn. of Colleges
and Schools. It covered the 11-state area of the Old South and Texas
led in responses with 17.9%.

Other notable findings: 55% of the high schoolers said they'd like
to attend "medium sized" colleges--1,500 to 5,000 enrollment; four-
year schools were preferred over two-year institutions (82% to 18%);
92% favored a coeducational school; 81.4% wanted to go away from home;
53.1% said they would need financial aid and of these 39% said they'd
have to have 50% help; 56.3% said they plan to work while in college;
31.5% applied to 3 or more colleges and universities for admission.
And this was especially interesting we thought: The college catalog
ranked first as the most helpful literature received--with curriculum
and course description the most important information closely follow-
ed by financial facts. Of least interest of all: Info on faculty and
administration (5.9%), the school's philosophy (4.1%), religious
emphasis (3.0%), history of the school (2.1%).

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761 DUE DEGREES JUNE 1

Joe Enochs, associate registrar, reports that as of mid-March, 761
students are candidates for degrees at Spring Commencement the evening
of June 1. This total includes the 165 who finished their work in
January. Last year, the tentative list at the same period had 728
names--and degrees conferred finally came to 747. So while many changes
can be expected, we might have another record graduating class.

Incidentally, the candidate list at this time shows 262 in AddRan, 154
in Business, 133 in Education, 49 in Fine Arts, 38 in Harris, 25 in
Brite and 100 in Grad School (including 8 Ph. D.'s.) As of this time,
we do NOT plan to have a "main speaker" at Commencement.

EXHIBITION, SALE OF STUDENT ART

Want an original painting, print, drawing, collage or piece of pottery for your office or home? Well, you can get one--and at bargain basement prices! On April 16-21, in cooperation with the Fine Arts Guild, a large portion of the TCU permanent collection of student work (about 80 items) will be put on exhibition and, during the last two days, will be sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$25. The pieces are framed and ready for hanging. See the display in the lobby of Ed Landreth Hall. All proceeds go to the Fine Arts Foundation and Guild Scholarship Funds.

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COMPLIMENT ON "SHAKESPEARE 1964"

Rudolph E. Habenicht, bibliographer of the Shakespeare Assn. of America, Inc., with offices at UCLA, has written the "Editor, TCU Press" to express thanks for a copy of Shakespeare 1964. As you'll recall, we published the book last year as a record of our participation in the Shakespeare Quadricentennial Program and it was a handsome volume edited by Jim Corder.

Said Habenicht: "I am most happy to have the opportunity of including the work and the separate essays in the 1965 SQ bibliography. It is a most attractive volume and includes most interesting essays. Incidentally, I was able to use in my own Shakespeare class rather interesting material on Merchant of Venice, drawn from your collection. If you print any other works dealing with Shakespeare or Elizabethian drama I would appreciate your sending me notice of them".

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TAYLOR TO HEAD GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Hope you saw the official announcement last week that Dr. Robert M. Taylor, veteran officer of the U.S. State Dept., has been named professor and Chairman of Geography effective next Fall. He comes to us from UofT where he's been teaching in the Grad School of Business since 1957.

The new division head holds his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. from Uof Washington. From 1931 to 1953, he was a foreign service officer for State Dept., serving in Mexico, China, Kenya, Germany, India and France. He's a member of the Assn. of American Geographers, the SW Social Science Assn., American Foreign Service Assn. He plans to teach several courses next Fall including "Economic Geography", his special field. The Taylors have three children and the family plans to move here during the Summer.

THE REAL ESTATE MART

For rent: Three-bedroom house, six blocks from campus at 2608 Townsend Dr., \$75 per month, ideal for young couple or small family. Fenced yard, detached garage, plumbed for washer, lots of cabinets, redecorated just three months ago. Call Pat Jett (Ken Herrick's secretary) at Ext. 294 or at WA3-3501 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Five-bedroom home at 2115 Forest Park Blvd., large double lot, 2½ baths, driveway on Huntington Lane. Call Fred R. Bigelow at WA3-1637.

HAVE-A-CHUCKLE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Jack Suggs, the eminent New Testament scholar, calls attention to a miscue in last week's Bulletin in a note we feel all should share: "You report that the Bill Tuckers (the new assistant dean of Brite) have THEE youngsters.

"Some people are apt to draw from that the conclusion that the Tucker children are in the habit of addressing each other in archaic English. From this, they might draw the further conclusion that (a) Tucker is a Fundamentalist so committed to the King James that he requires his family to adopt its modes of expression, or (b) that his important studies in American religion have led him to affect old Quaker habits of speech, or (c) that he is a Quaker. None of these conclusions would be valid. All of which proves that tygopaphrical erros are bad! Cheers! P.S. --To set the record straight, the Tuckers have tree youngsters."

And all we did was leave out a little ole "r".

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E.C. TEACHERS URGED TO CLOSE WINDOWS

The Evening College high command has solicited the aid of Ye Bulletin in the matter of closing all windows securely when leaving classrooms in the evenings. They point to sudden rain storms and persistent prowlers. So lets not only turn out them lights but close them there windows! Seriously, your help will be most appreciated by the custodial staff.

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434 LETTERS OF "ACADEMIC WARNING"

Letters of Academic Warning" went to 434 students as a result of Fall semester work. As you'll recall, this is a new status imposed on full-time students whose indexes at the close of a Spring or Fall semester are below 2.00 but not low enough to warrant probation or suspension.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

FINAL THEATRE ARTS OFFERINGS

Be reminded that our Theatre Arts people will present the final performances of Eugene O'Neill's famed comedy, "Ah, Wilderness", in the Little Theatre Wednesday thru Saturday nights. Reports on the first two showings last weekend were very good. Full-time faculty folks and their families can get free tickets by calling Ext. 243.

Also due final performances in the Scott Theatre (on Amon Carter Square) is our repeat program of "The Fantasticks". Shows are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday nights, April 4-5. All tickets to these are \$3 and may be obtained by calling Scott Theatre box office, PE8-6509.

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NAFF NAMED TO BRITE STAFF

Walter R. Naff, minister of Central Christian Church in Spokane, Wash., since 1962, has been named director of field service education and asst. prof. of church administration in Brite Divinity School effective Aug. 1. He holds B. Th. from Northwest Christian College and took his B.D. from Brite in 1953. As director of field work, he'll replace Thurman Morgan who retires this Summer.

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\$95,810 FOR "OPPORTUNITY GRANTS"

That was an interesting development last week when TCU was awarded \$95,810 of the \$114,000 approved for schools of this area under Title IV, Part A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. ASC and TWC are the others taking part. This new program called "Federal Educational Opportunity Grants" is discussed on Page 102 of new General Info Catalog. Logan Ware, Director of Student Aid, knew we would be participating when this section was written--but no one knew the amount. Under the plan, students from low income families can be awarded stipends of from \$200 to \$800 but they may not exceed one-half the student's need. TCU must supply the other half thru scholarships, grants, loans or work assignments. A student may receive up to the total cost of his expenses and can earn a "prize" of \$200 for landing in the Upper half of his class. He can also be put to work by the University--at jobs ranging from paper grading to cafeteria serving.

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TCU PRESS COMMITTEE NAMED

Dr. Moudy has named a committee to take a hard look at the "TCU Press" and make some recommendations. Dr. Jim Newcomer is chairman with Noel Keith, John Carroll, Don Worcester, A. Melton, Allen Self, Saul Sells and Betsy Colquitt as members. First meeting has been called for next Tuesday.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following members of varsity baseball team were absent all day from classes on MARCH 14, 15, 23 and WILL BE ABSENT all day APRIL 1 for out of town games:

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| Jerry Ball | Richard Hooper | Jim Routh |
| Alvis Ballew | Mickey McCarty | Max Rhodes |
| Lynn Carson | Charles Machemehl | Rick Schmidt |
| Parke Davidson | Ronnie Neeley | Mike Stewart |
| Eddie Driggers | Jon Olsson | Abby Stratton |
| Jimmy Duffey | Ronnie Paul | Ken Trad |
| Steve Edwards | Pat Peebles | Mickey Yates |
| Tommy Gramly | Tommy Richardson | |

The following Journalism students were absent from classes ALL DAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, in order to participate in field trip to Hillsboro to publish the Hillsboro Daily Morrор:

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| Judy Gay | Paul Green | Jon Long |
| Becky Gardner | John Jadrosich | Lyn Robinson |
| | | Charlotte Smith |

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, MARCH 23, in order to attend a seminar for business men and business school students at SMU:

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| Alan Price | James McKinney | George Adams |
| | Frank Korman | |

The following members of varsity golf team were absent from classes ALL DAY MARCH 21, 22 & 28 for matches out of town:

The following members of freshman golf team were absent after 12:00 noon on March 23rd for matches with SMU:

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| Brooks Simmons | Bill Woods | Steve Russell |
| | Steve Smith | |

The following students were TCU representatives to the Model United Nations Assembly at UofT, and were absent from classes after 12 noon on Thursday, March 24 and ALL DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 25:

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| Olivia Delaune | Stephan Smith | Suzanne Allen | Carolyn Castleberry |
| Anna Jean Bennett | Philip D. Parker | Bill Hubbard | Carolyn Marvin |
| Betsy Dunlap | William Banks, Jr. | Anees Abbas | Caroline Derksen |
| Frankie Denton | Bob Rucker | Raul Espinosa | Ellen Weaver |
| Dana McLeroy | Mason Dickson | Diana Ziegler | Linda Robbins |
| Cissie Owen | James Shaw | Julia Waits | Joyce Acams |
| B. Edgar Millican | Richard Garrett | Joan Barth | Teresa L. Tutsock |
| Danny Souder | Joyce Nichols | Joyce Hagman | Carole Brown |

MORE OFFICIAL ABSENCES:

The following members of varsity and freshman tennis teams were absent from classes ALL DAY, MARCH 23, 24 and 25 for matches in Houston:

Danny Clayton	Johnny White	Scott Doty
Kenny Roach	Charles Williams	Tommy Hill

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, MARCH 24, in order to make a field trip to a textile mill at New Braunfels:

Bill May	Leslie Dickerson	Sue Jacoby	Cheryl Warren
Wilma May	Sandra Pence	Pauly Mitchell	Carol Cearley
Robert Ackermann	Sandra Selby	Marcia Michie	Ann Bowman
Larry Morton	Waynell Crisman	Susan Johnson	Sandy Wilson
Jeff Simpson	Sue Vining	Sheila Jones	Julie Martin
Barbara Job	Julie Johnson	Patrice Baxter	Elaine Baldwin
Lisa Allman	Mit Boykin	Glenda Cluck	Mary Lou Herring
Nellie Ellis	Camille Coward	Cindy Warren	Isabelle Cornelius
Susan Farmer	Mary M. Steinman	Joyce Wikander	Ann Reagan
Elaine Flache	Melodee Daerr	Jorene McKnight	Margaret Gunter
Lanelle Darby	Carol Corpier	"Jim" Aude	Debbie Sikes
Sara Walker	Linda Haraway	Pam Lewis	Gwyn Johnson
Pam Pitts	Patty Coffey	Janet Sullivan	Janice Porter
Betty Button	Karen Banker	Carole Herring	Mona Carringer
Susan Hoera	Lynette Guy	Judy Gosnell	Vivian Hawkins
Carol Wueste	Patty Horne	Vernell Blue	Gail Dauphin
Susan Cathey	Cindy Ker	Carol Tankersley	Nancy Carter
			Jeri Harwell

The following students WILL BE absent ALL DAY, MARCH 31 in order to visit Child Development Centers in Dallas:

Jo Ann Golden	Mary Ann East	Dianne Tarply	Beverly Moore
Lynn Cameron	Lynda McGrath	Sue Buschardt	Clarice Peak
Carol Ann Fulgham	Elizabeth Ferguson	Betty Button	Joy Sears
Dona Brewster		Jane Knutson	Hazel West

The following students WILL BE absent from campus ALL DAY, APRIL 3, 4, 5, 6 in order to be delegates from TCU to the Region III meeting of Association of Women Students at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater:

Suzanne Allen	Patti Wilcox	Julie Pazdral	Jerri Brock
		Marilyn Howard	

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

BETSY COLQUITT has been notified that three of her poems have been accepted for publication. They are "Householders" to appear in South and West; "Kitchened" and "Of Some Recent Dead" in Crucible.

MALCOLM McLEAN, ELVIRA HARRIS, ANN HENDERSON and Chairman JOHN HAMMOND of Languages attended the Sectional Meeting of District V, TSAT, at South Garland High recently. John presided as District chairman and Malcolm served as TCU's official delegate.

BOB TALBERT, Chairman of Sociology, is again serving as head of the Ft. Worth Standard Metropolitan Statistic Area of the 1970 Census Tract Planning Committee. 'Tis a sub-group of the Research Committee of the CofC which is headed by Dean IKE HARRISON. The Tract Committee determines boundaries to be used in the 1970 census. The Census Bureau publishes a report for each SMSA which includes a wealth of info on population and economic conditions. In 1960, there were 80 such tracts in Ft. Worth, 43 in the rest of Tarrant County, 11 in Johnson County. Bob believes there'll be half again as many in 1970.

LORRAINE SIMPSON who has been serving as part-time instructor in Home Ec since 1965, has accepted appointment as assistant prof on a full-time basis for next school year. The mother of five, she holds B.S. from UofIllinois and M.S. from UofMaryland. She's held a number of teaching assignments including one at Baylor 1960-1965.

An article on "Moors and Christians in Texas", written by MALCOLM McLEAN, was printed by Gov. Connally's Texas Tourist Development Agency for distribution at the meeting of the Old Missions Restoration Assn. in Goliad on March 12.

JERRY MICHEL and KEITH TURKETT have been named associates by the Danforth Foundation effective next Fall. The program endeavors to heighten the quality of faculty-student relations. Associates and their wives attend a national conference during their first two-year term. Stipends and book funds are provided by the Foundation.

Congrats to CLAUDE ELAM on that additional \$25,000 grant from NASA to continue his project "Integration of Stimulus Cues in Control Decisions".

DR. JAMES MOUDY had lunch this week with the newest member of our Advisory Board of Trustees--NEVILLE PENROSE. The Chancellor got a large wallop when the veteran oilman arrived wearing a Purple & White TCU tie. There's no doubt about where he stands.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

JACK WALPER of Geology made his second appearance before the MU Chapter of Phi Eta Sorority, gave such an informative and strikingly illustrated talk on "Guatemala-The Country and the People" that he's already been invited back for a program next year.

After four years with our AF ROTC, M. SGT. OLGA GOBERT has been reassigned and leaves soon for Turkey. We'll all be sorry to see him go.

BRUCE BULLOCK will give a clarinet recital Friday night (April 1) in Ed Landreth at 8:15 o'clock. CAROLYN RANKIN will be the pianist and in some numbers our string quartet of KEN SCHANEWERK, HARRIET WOLDT, RICHARD PLILER and JOHN TADDIKEN will assist. Everyone's invited.

KEITH MIXSON served as judge for the Piano Teachers Forum of Ft. Worth and the Brewster-Allison Competition in Austin recently.

CECIL WILLIAMS, head of English, will attend the Conference of College Teachers of English in Texas in Beaumont this weekend. He will serve as presiding chairman for one of the sessions. Also attending from TCU will be TOM COPELAND and KARL SNYDER who is secretary-treasurer for the meeting.

MARJORIE MOORE, part-time instructor in Speech and supervisor of the program for the deaf in our Clinic, has been named full-time starting next Fall. She holds B.S. from TCU and has had wide experience in her field since 1928.

MIKE WINESANKER, Chairman of Music, served as adjudicator for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Festival--first in Dallas then here in Landreth Auditorium. Some 100 students were heard each day in piano, violin and vocal performances. Each received an extensive written critique of his performance.

FRANKLIN BONNER has accepted appointment as Evening College instructor in Radio-TV for Spring semester. In fact, he's been meeting classes since semester's start.