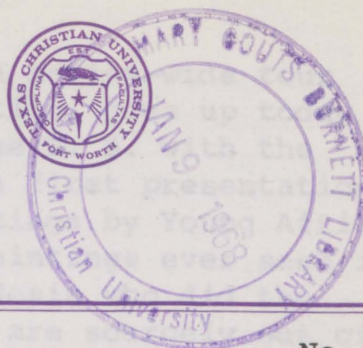


FACULTY BULLETIN



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A TIME FOR RESOLUTION

It's 1968! The world has celebrated another birthday. It's a year older and, hopefully, a year wiser, a year closer to man's understanding man and his reason for being, a year closer to peace and all it implies. As always, the annual event gives us pause to glance briefly back over those things dreamed and done and undone and to resolve, sometimes publicly, but more often privately, anew to be better than we were last year. It applies to institutions as well as people. As we wish for you and your loved ones a most joyous new year, may we share this prayer by Max Ehrmann (1872-1945):

"Let me do my work each day;
And if the darkened hours of despair overcome me,
May I not forget the strength that comforted me
In the desolation of other times.
May I still remember the bright hours that found me
Walking over the silent hills of my childhood,
Or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river,
When a light glowed within me,
And I promised my early God to have courage
Amid the tempests of the changing years. Spare me from bitterness
And from the sharp passions of unguarded moments.
May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit.

Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such
As shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth,
And let me not forget the uses of the stars.
Forbid that I should judge others, lest I condemn myself.
Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path.
Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am;
And keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope.
And though age and infirmity overtake me,
And I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams,
Teach me still to be thankful for life,
And for time's olden memories that are good and sweet;
And may the evening's twilight find me gentle still."

SMITHSONIAN ART EXHIBIT GOES UP TODAY ✓

A colorful exhibition of 46 paintings now on a nation-wide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, goes up today in Brown-Lupton Student Center. Brought to the U. S. with the assistance of Dr. Grace L. McCann Morley for a first presentation at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the "Paintings by Young Africans" are probably some of the most unusual child paintings ever seen in this country. The Bantu boys of Southern Rhodesia who did the artistic works range in age from 12 to 18 and are scarcely out of the "bush."

According to the Smithsonian representatives, many of them leave their bush homes to board with relatives in order to attend government schools in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia's capital. While their sisters are studying home economics, the young men attend the Chirodzo Art Center, where they are free to follow their imaginations in the artistic array of vivid color and serpentine shapes with the simplest of materials--thick paper and poster paint.

The display will be on campus through Jan. 18.

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SEMESTER RAPIDLY DRAWING TO A CLOSE

When the New Year comes, the trauma of semester's end can't be far behind! Dead Week, so ye olde Frog calendar says, begins Jan. 11 and exams beginning Jan. 18 will bring some folks back to reality! The two-day breather between exams and registration will be full of activities...here and elsewhere...such as ROTC commissioning on Jan. 25 and the annual high school citizenship and career conference on Jan. 26 and a ranch training reunion and SWC basketball with Baylor on the following day.

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TWO COEDS COMMISSIONED INTO NAVY

Two senior nursing majors, Karen Kubiak of Bayside, N. Y., and Judith Marie Wheelless of Los Alamos, N. M., recently were commissioned in the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps in ceremonies in Dallas. The oath was administered by Lt. Patricia Leuenberger, nurse program officer with the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

The students enrolled in the Navy Nurse Corps program during their junior year at TCU, and they will serve with the navy for three-year terms following graduation in May.

"ENJOYING YOUR FOOD IN A FAMINE"

Lest we forget that we live in a land of abundance, even for the poorest among Americans, we share with you here some feelings and observations of Dr. William Hall, Brite Divinity School associate professor of missions now conducting a year-long research program in peasant villages in North India. Supported by a \$4,000 research grant from the Faculty Fellowship Commission of the American Assn. of Theological Schools, his study is of changes in village society. His impressions, sent to News Bureau director Betty Knox, follow:

"Does it bother you to have people stand and watch you while you eat? It bothers me even more when the people who are watching may be professional beggars, but look like famine victims who may have only a few days to live.

"Katni is noted for its beggars, and you try to remember this as a railway guard runs them away from the window of your first class compartment again and again while you try to eat your sandwiches without noticing. They may just be beggars, but you wonder how one can draw such a fine distinction as you look into the eyes shrunken back in the bony skulls and see the hands reaching up toward you--just skin and bones. You can manage the others, but the woman with the swollen-bellied baby somehow gets under your skin, so you dig up a small coin and give it to her. That seems to be a mistake in strategy, because the crowd seems to double quickly, although you can't see where they are coming from.

"The man in the next compartment has a better solution. He slams down the window and continues to enjoy his meal in peace. It seems so heartless, but what can you do? Isn't that what we really do? We slam down the windows of our minds, of our imaginations, and go on enjoying the opulence of America without seeing the hungry world that is looking in the window. I couldn't help thinking, 'I could go back to Fort Worth and never see this again.' But could I really?

"They would still be here. They would still be hungry. They wouldn't cease to exist just because I could no longer see them. Isn't that the great illusion that we Americans have, the feeling that what we don't choose to think about doesn't exist? How else can we dump enough food in the disposal after each meal to keep an Indian family alive, walk into a restaurant and spend the equivalent of a month's

ENJOYING YOUR FOOD....

wages for an Indian workman on one meal--and then complain that we have no money for the missionary offering and scream about the wastefulness of foreign aid.

"And then you wonder whether, when you get back to America, you can enjoy your affluence with the same gusto, whether you can fall back again into the 'ostrich syndrome.' Maybe it would be better not to travel. Then you could imagine that the whole world was like your part of Fort Worth. Or, better yet, do what people at home do: pretend that the poor people have done--or failed to do--something that brought on their poverty. Now it begins to feel better, but when you start trying to think what it is that the coolie, struggling along all day under an impossibly heavy load, isn't doing to better his lot, it isn't quite so clear.

"What was it you did? Oh yes, you chose the right parents and grandparents!"

The article by Dr. Hall, whose wife and daughter are with him in Raipur, will be published in a forthcoming issue of World Call. His current address is 45 Vivekanand Nagar, Raipur, M. P. India.

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BOGGED DOWN IN READING? MAYBE THERE'S HOPE....

If your stack of "to be read" materials is growing faster than the "already read" collection, then you may want to consider enrolling in the seven-week speed reading course to be offered by the Special Course Division, beginning Feb. 5. Class sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., and Dr. Earl Rankin, director of TCU's Reading Improvement Service will be in charge.

The course will be limited to 30 persons, and faculty members will be enrolled free if the quota has not been met by the close of spring registration, Jan. 29-30. Development of more rapid reading and the improvement of concentration and memory will be the focal points of the program. Regular charge will be \$40 plus a \$10 laboratory fee. If you're interested, check with special courses after registration.

GRANT GIVEN BRITE FOR TV EQUIPMENT ✓

A \$2,000 grant from the Oreon E. Scott Foundation to Brite Divinity School has been used to purchase closed circuit television equipment for use in teaching homiletics. Manufactured by Ampex Corp., the equipment includes a tripod-mounted camera with zoom lens, video tape recorder and monitor.

To be used for the first time next semester in "Delivery of Sermons" class, the "hardware" will allow for sermons preached on camera to be monitored and video-taped for playback. Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer, associate professor of homiletics, will be directing the work.

"We will be exploring all possibilities for creative uses for the new equipment," Dr. Beckelhymer said. For several years, he explained, audio tapes have been used in seminary teaching and last year the sight 'n sound tapes were used "through the wonderful cooperation of the TCU radio-tv-films division."

While the primary use of the television furnishings will be for replay for ministerial students enrolled in Brite, some tapes of outstanding speakers and/or campus guests may be stored permanently for future use. Possibilities for use of the equipment in such areas as pastoral counseling and religious education are being explored by Brite Faculty members.

Since 1952 the Scott Foundation has supported one of the three lectureships which compose TCU's annual Ministers Week, giving special attention to the crucial current national and international issues from the Judaeo-Christian viewpoint.

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"SIGNS OF THE TIMES" STYLE SHOW SET FOR JANUARY

"It's the Sign of the Times" will be the theme of the Jan. 8 fashion show to be presented by students enrolled in the apparel production analysis and pattern drafting classes of the home economics department. To feature 32 coeds modeling more than 50 outfits they have made in the two classes, the showing will begin at 4 p.m., in the Student Center ballroom. Commentating will be Jan Gordon of Garland and Jeni Finch of Dalhart. The event will be free and open to the public, announce co-chairmen Virginia Koch of Austin and Linda Crockett of Guadalajara, Mex. The show's motif will be reflected in silhouette back drops of vibrant colors.

The apparel class, taught by Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, will serve refreshments following the program.

STEP-BY-STEP PROGRESS MADE ON CONSTITUTION

As a result of actions taken at the Dec. 20 faculty meeting, the proposed constitution for a Faculty Assembly and Faculty Senate is in the mail today to ranking faculty members and other persons closely related to such activities. Revisions of the proposed charter were made by motion at the recent afternoon session, and faculty ratification on the basis of a secret, mailed ballot becomes the next step forward.

The ballot, to be found in boxes today, must be returned unsigned not later than Jan. 9. Dr. Paul Wassenich, urging your prompt action on this matter, emphasizes that there can be no deadline extension, and action will be taken on those in by the close of the specified day.

With majority approval from this ballot, the constitution will be submitted to the TCU trustees at their spring session.

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WHAT'S NEWS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

The monthly College & University Bulletin of the American Assn. for Higher Education reviews a speech by President James Hester of New York University on "Personal Honor and the Student." Unquestionably, the most valuable quality of the educated person in the modern world is a vigorous sense of personal honor. In a world of change and diversity, the individual cannot expect to be effective simply by accepting an orthodox position and living in harmony with an isolated sector of society. Personal honor is the rock on which one can build the quality modern man finds most difficult to achieve--his identity. Honor is here conceived of as the ability to get along with and trust oneself. The university student today enjoys very strong chances of success in life in the areas of material rewards and social status. It is less certain whether he will be able to develop and maintain his personal honor, which is much rarer than professional, financial, and social success, and much more difficult to achieve.

STUDIES FOCUS ON Ph.D. DEGREE PROGRAMS, NEEDS

While two University of Wisconsin researchers are working on a system to help decision-makers meet future needs for Ph.D. manpower, the National Academy of Sciences has released a report for fiscal years 1960 through 1966 during which American universities awarded 92,863 doctoral degrees. While the University of California, Berkeley, leads the listing of the 100 leading doctorate-granting institutions in the number of degrees awarded with a total of 3,228, four Texas schools appeared on the roll. The University of Texas ranked 19th with 1,552; Texas A&M came in 58th with 454; Rice, 81st, 297; and University of Houston, 93rd with a 210 total.

Much as you would expect, the top 10, in order, were U. of Cal., U. of Illinois, U. of Wisconsin, Harvard, Columbia, U. of Michigan, New York U., Ohio State, U. of Minnesota and Stanford. The Wisconsin team hope to simulate in a computer what happened in the past and to see if they can predict what was to happen. If this U. S. Office of Education-sponsored venture is successful, they will try to predict what will happen in the future. When completed, the model will simulate the location of all doctorate-holders in education, industry and government, as well as the flow of Ph.D. manpower from the various sectors and students moving up through the system.

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FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE!!!

From its overview of computers in research to its newsletter comments on current happenings, the newest issue of THE SEARCH, edited by research news editor John Ohendalski, is both interesting and exciting! Written in an easy-to-understand and attention-holding style to explain the latest in scientific research going on here, the publication "says" something to all of us...from describing the computer as a tutor and the psychological importance of stories told by children to sociological studies of the infant death rate and the role of the computer in analysis of historical literature.

There's more good reading in store in the winter issue of This is TCU. Another fine job by editor Betty Knox, the edition includes articles on the recent Student Center expansion, dedication of W. L. Moody Jr. Hall, Elizabeth Shelburne's years of devotion to TCU, and a thoughtful commentary on "The College and the Retreat from Morality" by Vice Chancellor James Newcomer. The issue's cover features a very fine illustration by Chuck Isoline, associate professor of art, who is presently designing the quarterly magazine.

MINISTER'S WEEK TO BEGIN JAN. 8 ✓

TCU Minister's Week, the annual event planned to provide intellectual stimulation, spiritual enrichment and opportunity for ministers and their wives from a three-state area to enjoy fellowship, will open Monday (Jan. 8) and continue through Thursday afternoon with lectures, sermons, discussion groups and social events. Chairman for the 1968 event is Dr. Bill Tucker, assistant dean of Brite Divinity School.

Three distinguished Christian spokesmen will deliver the endowed series of addresses. Giving the McFadin Lectures at 9 a.m. on Jan. 9-11 will be Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson, professor of homiletics at Lexington, Ky., Theological Seminary who is well known for his many published works. He has been an honorary lecturer at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and was visiting professor at Manila's Union Theological Seminary.

Scheduled for 11 a.m. during the three days, the Scott Lectures will be given by Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics and director of graduate studies in religion at Duke University Divinity School. Highly regarded as a teacher, lecturer and author, he is a fellow of both the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the Society of Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Browne Barr, minister of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Calif., will deliver the Wells Sermons at 8 p.m. on Jan. 8-10. His church is surrounded by the University of California and is the dominant Protestant parish in the San Francisco area. It serves as a resident training center for theological students from Pacific School of Religion, where he is a faculty member.

An ecumenical statesman, Dr. George G. Beazley of Indianapolis, Ind., will lead a colloquium on the "Consultation on Church Union," during the afternoon on Jan. 9 and 10. He is editor of the quarterly journal, "Mid-Stream," published by the Council of Church Unity of the Christian Churches, which he serves as president.

An event of Jan. 9 will be the Brite Divinity School luncheon for ministers and their wives, and a panel composed of wives of four Brite professors will be the program at the ministers' wives luncheon Jan. 10. Chancellor J. M. Moudy will be speaker at the TCU luncheon on Jan. 11 for persons attending the week's events.

The full calendar of events, the successor to the Disciples Lecture-ships which date back to about 1890, will be open to the public. Faculty, students and staff are encouraged to take advantage of hearing such qualified spokesmen on spiritual matters.

NEW YEARS NOTES ON FROG FOLKS

JERRY WOLENS, Evening College instructor in salesmanship and sales training, emphasized creative thinking and the use of "imagination" in everyday activities when he addressed the recent breakfast session of the Downtown Sertoma Club. The heart of his talk dealt with the expanding marketing program of the EC division.

The just-out issue of Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences contains Chemistry Prof MANFRED REINECKE's article on the catalytic methylation of pyridines, based on an invited lecture presented last year before the NY academy.

Dr. RALPH GUENTHER's anthem, "The Song of David," composed especially for the consecration service and dedicated to the adult choir of Matthews Memorial Methodist Church, was sung by that group at the Dec. 10 morning worship.

Another fellow from Fine Arts, Dean FRANK HUGHES, has been recognized for his composition, "French Overture," which was performed under his baton by the San Antonio Symphony in its eighth subscription concert of the season on Dec. 19. Following its premiere in the HemisFair city, the composition in the classic form associated with Louis XIV's court was described by music critics as "a brisk, bright little sortie which, with its close, finely drawn chromatic progressions recalls the more embellished music of the late Renaissance, but with enough atonal inventiveness to give it a modern patina." And its composer "cut a very impressive figure on the podium," so the review stated.

"China's Foundation for National Power" was the topic of Dr. ROBERT TAYLOR's mid-December address to the University Area Kiwanis Club.

The University family was saddened to learn of the sudden death of the husband of MARGUERITE DYCUS, secretary to L. C. White, on Dec. 20. Also surviving the retired attorney are a son, with the Army in North Carolina, and a daughter of Dallas.

The JIM LEHMAN family was called to Oklahoma just prior to the holidays at the death of Henrietta's sister in Norman.

A pencil drawing by JOHN Z. THOMAS, assistant professor of art, was one of the works selected for the 50th annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club. A private viewing was held at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the exhibit was open to the public through Dec. 31. Thomas' work was entitled "The Boy."

MORE NEW YEARS NOTES ON FROG FOLKS...

The recent Robert A. Welch Foundation meeting had a definite TCU flavor. Attending from our chemistry department were Drs. BILL WATSON, JIM KELLY, MANFRED REINECKE, JOE HODGKINS, JOHN ALBRIGHT, CLIFF VENIER and BILL SMITH. Dr. LEIGH SECREST attended one day's sessions and Dr. J. M. MOUDY joined the group at the annual banquet.

While BILL SMITH served as chairman for organic division session at the Southwest regional meet of the American Chemical Society in Little Rock, Drs. Kelly, Albright, and Venier attended sessions, and graduate students of many TCU faculty members presented papers on research now under way. Dr. DURWARD SMITH of biology was particularly interested in biochemistry papers.

A textbook, Elements of Logic, co-authored by ALVIN NELSON of philosophy and published in 1957, will be translated into Spanish and re-published by the Limusa-Wiley company of Mexico, under the auspices of the US Information Agency. Alvin has also been informed that he is among 15,000 Texans included in Who's Who in Texas Today.

Congratulations to Drs. DONNA WILSON and JAMES RAWLS, both associate research scientists with TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research, on their Christmas wedding. The couple was married Dec. 26 at Gonzales, La.