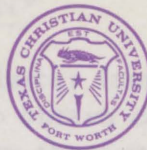


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BUSY DAYS AHEAD AS SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS

And suddenly it's spring! "Fall is fell," as the saying goes, and though we have nearly two months before nature dons her new spring bonnet, the academic season changes officially tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. when students and faculty face one another to begin a new semester. "Halftime" is over. It was all too brief, anyway, with the need to finish grading papers and get the final tally in to the registrar's office, plus three days of registration and getting ready for the new classes.

Registration went smoothly as usual, due to the efficient planning of Registrar Calvin Cumbie and his capable staff, including Assoc. Registrar Joe Enochs and Asst. Registrar Marvin Keith. The unsung heroes and heroines of the business office should take a deserved bow, too, for their tireless efforts in seeing that thousands of students were properly debited and credited. While our hard working folk are being recognized, let's not forget the maintenance crew and their indispensable service in setting up the tables and chairs and carrying loads of needed equipment required to get the job done.

It takes a lot of coordination and cooperation by a lot of people to accomplish the giant task of registering over 6,000 students. And we're proud of those who take part and do such a good job.

As can be expected, the days ahead are full with a variety of programs and activities. Some of the semester's major events include Science Open House (Feb. 16-17), Religious Emphasis Week (Feb. 26-Mar. 1), Faculty Spring Party (Mar. 10), Sleeping Beauty Ballet (Mar. 22-23), International Festival (Mar. 30-31), TCU Week in Fort Worth (April 21-27), Fine Arts Festival (begins April 21 with Pianist Lili Kraus in concert), Honors Week (April 22-26), Interscholastic League Meet (April 19-20), Creative Writing Day (May 9), Spring Faculty Dinner (May 15), Baccalaureate (May 26) and Commencement (May 29)--plus many fine theatre arts productions, operas, fine films, Select Series programs, and others.

As for February--most of the events are listed in the enclosed TCU Events Calendar. Take a few moments to look through the programs scheduled and note those you're most interested in. Give your support to as many University activities as you reasonably can.

"GO AHEAD" GIVEN SCIENCE CENTER CONSTRUCTION ✓

The big news last week was receipt of that long-awaited letter from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare giving us permission to obtain construction bids for the \$7 million Science Research Center. Final approval from the agency had been delayed several months due to a freeze on federal funds. In fact, as recent as a few days ago most reports were discouraging. There was cause for celebration when the "official" word came and there was a jubilant air among University officials and faculty most concerned with the project.

The thaw on funds means that we will seek bids within the next two weeks and a contract is expected to be awarded several weeks later. Plans call for the present science building, Winton-Scott Hall, to be converted into the Life and Behavioral Science Building for psychology, biology and mathematics. A new unit, the Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building for geology, physics, chemistry and computer sciences, will be built to the east and connect with the Winton-Scott Hall.

Money for the project has come from several sources. More than \$2 million in federal funds was authorized last summer under Title 1 and Title 2 of the Higher Education Facilities Act. The largest commitment was a \$3.4 million matching grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation. The Moody Foundation has donated \$1 million to the project, the Carter Foundation has given \$500,000 and \$75,000 has come from an anonymous donor.

Architect for the Science Research Center is Paul Rudolph of New York. He has described the building as "a place that shows that exciting things are happening." And indeed they are.

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FROGS CAPTURE BEARS

TCU's Frog cage stars had Baylor's Bears behind bars at the close of last Saturday's Southwest Conference Game of the Week. It was a great victory for Head Coach Johnny Swaim and his hard playing varsity squad and a thrill for the 3,500 spectators in Daniel Meyer Coliseum and the thousands more who watched it on television. The 99-86 win puts TCU in a three-way tie for first place with Baylor and Rice.

Preceding the tip-off, home viewers saw a 4-minute narrated film about TCU featured on the TV Sports Network's "University Showcase." Afterward, Vice Chancellor for External Affairs Earl Waldrop was interviewed briefly and voiced the University's pride in participating in SWC athletics, in being a part of the community and in the continual upgrading of its academic program.

Halftime featured some fine entertainment including a song by cheerleader Betty Buckley and an interview with TCU's Miss Texas, Molly Grubbs. In special ceremonies, Dr. Ken Herrick, TCU's Southwest Conference faculty representative, presented a plaque to the wife of the late Lorin McMullen, former sports editor of the morning Star-Telegram. Former TCU coach and athletic director L. R. "Dutch" Meyer presented a similar award to Flem Hall, who retired last year as sports director of the Star-Telegram after 45 years with the paper.

BRIEF RITE MAKES ROTC PROGRAM OFFICIAL

Brief ceremonies on campus last week made official the ROTC cooperative program between TCU and Tarrant County Junior College which goes into effect with the beginning of spring semester classes tomorrow (Feb. 1). TCJC President Joe Rushing and Chancellor Moudy affixed their signatures to the documents. Also participating was LTC Donald Thompson, TCU military science professor and coordinator of the program.

Made possible by Public Law 88-647, the plan allows TCJC students to enroll in TCU Army ROTC programs for the basic two-year course. When the junior college students continue their education they can enroll in the senior Army ROTC program offered by 247 institutions in this country. Several students are expected to take part in the new semester's program, similar to the one through which Texas Wesleyan College students take part in both Air Force and Army training here.

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HARPSICHORD CONCERT TO BE FEB. 5

Artist-composer Gertrud (that's right...no"e") Roberts of Hawaii will give a harpsichord concert on Feb. 5 as a presentation of the TCU music department's Guest Recital Series. To begin at 8:15 p.m., the event will be held in University Theatre and will be free and open to the public.

The automotive industry assisted Mrs. Roberts with a cast magnesium frame for her Handel-style instrument, which she has taken more than 40,000 miles on concert tour. A brightly colored, interestingly designed mural has been painted on the underside of the harpsichord's cover by the noted modern artist Jean Charlot. The widely acclaimed harpsichordist studied at Germany's Leipzig Conservatory and in Vienna after earning her degree from the University of Minnesota. She has written numerous works for films and stage plays.

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WORKSHOP ON BUSINESS EDUCATION SET

In a workshop session cosponsored by TCU and The Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Dr. M. Herbert Freeman of Montclair State College will be guest speaker on Feb. 1 (Thurs.). The lecture-demonstration, entitled "Exciting New Classroom Ventures in Business Education in 1968," will be of particular interest to teachers and students. The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 105.

Dr. Freeman is chairman of the business education department at Montclair and is author of Methods of Teaching Business Subjects and Accounting 10/12.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS TO VISIT CAMPUS

Two Peace Corps volunteers will visit the TCU campus from Feb. 12-16. They are Miss Melinda Russell of Jackson, Tenn., who served in Ethiopia from 1965-67, and Alfred Johnson, who served in Malaysia. The recruiting team will be available to speak to classes and will distribute applications and other materials as well as administer qualification tests to interested students.

Any faculty member who would like to have either of the Peace Corps representatives visit a class and present a brief talk should call the government office (Ext. 470, Reed Hall 111). The team may also be reached at their table in the Student Center lobby during the week they are on campus.

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RECORD NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS GIVEN

According to Assoc. Dean Sandy Wall of the Graduate School, the graduate study awards for this year represent the largest number given by TCU. "During the 1967-68 academic year," he said, "more than 280 students have received more than \$500,000 in financial aid with funds made available by the University and such sources as the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, National Defence Education Act, National Science Foundation and research grants."

Those named as fellows and assistants for 1967-68 represent 31 states, 3 foreign countries and Hong Kong. Texas has been represented by more than 130 persons, with more than one third of these from Fort Worth. The appointees are pursuing work in 16 fields of study and have earned bachelor's degrees from 28 Texas colleges, 50 out-of-state institutions and two foreign universities.

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CIA AUTHORITY TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Dr. Harry Howe Ransom of Vanderbilt University, author of Central Intelligence and National Security, has been scheduled by the University's Forums Committee to speak on campus Thursday, Feb. 8. The political science professor whose book has been described by New York critics as "the best study of a phenomenon of American government" will address a public meeting in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ransom, who discusses the CIA issue in his most recent book, Can American Democracy Survive Cold War?, authored an article on "Political and Military Intelligence" which will be included in the new International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, due to be published in March.

THREE FOLDERS ON SCIENCES AT TCU AVAILABLE

Three colorful new folders on psychology, chemistry and geology at TCU have just been published and are available in limited quantity through the University's publications office. Designed by Fred McDonald, director of publications, and written by Research Editor John Ohendalski, the folders are aimed at the prospective student and answer the questions: What does the geologist (or chemistry, or psychologist) do?, Where does he work?, What are the requirements?, The undergraduate curriculum at TCU, Undergraduate research at TCU, Graduate study, The setting, Employment opportunities, Facilities, and some general information about TCU.

There has been considerable need for descriptive material about the sciences at TCU for use by our admissions office and others engaged in recruitment programs. These are an excellent start and others will be added in the future.

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SPEAKING OF PUBLICATIONS...

Much could and should be said about the excellent TCU publications which publications director Fred McDonald has been producing in almost endless number since he joined the University's public relations staff last February. Fred has a talented touch and has designed some very striking and elegant folders, programs, posters and brochures in which the University can take considerable pride. Publications design and production is a time consuming task and many hours are often spent in both concept and execution to prepare and see through print a folder that will hold to the budget and deadlines and still communicate effectively.

If you're considering any kind of printed piece, you can help Fred do a better job for you by planning as far ahead as possible.

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PARENTS TO RECEIVE "MESSAGE" WITH GRADE REPORTS

The January 1968 edition of "a Message to Parents" is included in this week's issue of the Bulletin. As Chancellor Moudy explains in his cover letter to TCU parents, "This little publication is printed at the end of each semester and is sent to you along with your student's grades. If we sent only the report of grades you might feel we take little personal interest in your student, for the grade report is turned out by data processing equipment that is about as friendly as the traffic policeman whose toe you just ran over!"

In addition to the Chancellor's letter, the "Message" includes campus highlights from the past semester and a brief calendar of coming events.

CAREER CONFERENCE DRAWS 2,000 STUDENTS

With weeks of wet, weary weather hanging over the Fort Worth area, it was almost unbelievable to have a day of warm sunshine for Career Conference day at TCU and Fat Stock Show parade day downtown. Last Friday's 15th annual Citizenship and Career Conference, sponsored by the West Texas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce and TCU, attracted about 2,000 high school juniors and seniors, plus 36 principals, sponsors and counselors. Those attending represented 40 out-of-city schools and 14 Fort Worth schools. It was the largest number of schools to participate since the conference was started in 1953.

Congressman Jim Wright highlighted the general assembly with, as he described it, "a stuffy old lecture about 'Squaresville, 1968.'" The U.S. Representative from Fort Worth told the students "your career can be a cage--or it can be a stage. It can be a prison, or a prism." "It takes two things to be truly happy in your work," he said, "you have to believe: (1) that your job has importance and is worth doing, and (2) that you are doing it well. Only when you can believe both propositions are you in the right career."

Speaking about "so-called hippies and flower children," the Congressman said he shared "their revulsion for pursuit of the fast buck, the hunger for power, the demands of status, the jungle of machines, the cold and growing impersonality of public institutions, the constant drive to produce, produce, produce, produce and to succeed, succeed, succeed." "Somewhere along the line," he said, "there should be time for graciousness, for serene reflection, for courtesy, for generosity, for mercy."

"Do you renounce the system of values on which you were nurtured?," Wright asked. "Fine. Go ahead and question them. But before we simply discard them, let's have something better to put in their place. For these are the values evolved by some 200 hip generations before you who were not satisfied by the older values."

"So don't just sit there and curse the darkness. Light a candle."

Concluding his talk, Wright told his young audience "you have to have faith in the future. Even an old 45 year old square like I am can have faith in the future. Heck, I even have faith in you."

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Placement Bureau Director Raymond "Bear" Wolf, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus in Room 220 of the Student Center to interview graduating seniors:

- Feb. 7 -- Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S.--Business and Math majors.
- Feb. 8 -- Frigiking Div., Cummins Engine Co., Inc.--Business majors.
- Feb. 8-9- U.S. Navy--All majors.
- Feb. 9 -- Upjohn Company -- All majors.

REMINDER OF FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FACULTY MEETINGS

As announced in last week's Bulletin, there will be a general faculty meeting Friday (Feb. 2) at 4 p.m., in Dan Rogers Hall auditorium. Dr. Harry L. Miller of Hunter College and New York University will be the guest speaker. He'll discuss "Education for Adulthood." A special "listening" panel comprised of Drs. Marguerite Potter, Wyatt Stephens, Ken Herrick and Frank Reuter will provide discussion and response to Dr. Miller's comments.

On Saturday (Feb. 3) from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Evening College faculty will hold their annual meeting in the Student Center ballroom. Dr. Miller will be present to discuss "The Education of Adults." For ten years Dr. Miller was assistant director of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults at the U. of Chicago. He is author of Teaching and Learning in Adult Education.

Evening College Director Tom Palmer urges all persons who teach in the Evening College--whether regular full-time TCU faculty or part-time instructors--to attend the meeting. It's a good opportunity to get better acquainted with others similarly concerned with helping adults achieve educational goals. Chancellor Moudy will be among the program participants.

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PHYSICIST EDWARD TELLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Edward Teller, the world-famous nuclear physicist who assisted in the development of the atomic and hydrogen bomb, will speak to members of the TCU Physical Society at 4 p.m., Thursday (Feb. 1), in Room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall.

A leading advocate of using nuclear power for peaceful uses, Dr. Teller is now with the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. His visit to the campus is the result of a letter written to the scientist by Chris Lay, a nuclear physics major and president of the TCU society. Dr. Teller was invited to visit TCU whenever he was in this area. He telephoned the TCU student to say he'd be in Dallas this week and would have some afternoon time to lecture to the young physicists. His subject is quarks, postulated triplets of three particles and corresponding triplets of antiparticles in the nucleus of an atom.

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DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE FOR PUPPET SHOW

The famous Lord's International Puppets will be presented at the Wm. Edrington Scott Theatre, Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are on sale for only \$3 at the Student Center Information Desk. The regular price is \$4.25.

CHANCELLOR TELLS UTA GRADUATES WHAT THEY NEEDED TO LEARN

Speaking to some 490 graduates at the University of Texas at Arlington's winter commencement Jan. 28, Chancellor James Moudy said "you will be best equipped for the unnumbered years that lie ahead if you have learned, or are close to learning, the following five things (excerpted in part):

"(1) You will need to have learned humility. One of the most certain marks of an educated man is his awareness of how much there is to know and how little of it he himself knows.

"(2) You will need to have learned awe or reverence. Your education should have pointed out to you how much there is that is beyond us--the utter vastness of space, the concept that space itself must be curved, the idea that time slows down as the speed of light is approached, and the micro-mysteries of the atom and its particles and component forces.

"(3) You will need to have learned a sense of purpose. Much of what you have learned may seem like pages of numbered dots, but your best teachers have not been so much interested in your learning which number comes next (to connect the dots) as that you see the picture that lies behind and beneath all the separate parts of learning.

"(4) You will need to have learned a sense of adaptability. To be adaptable means primarily an unending willingness to learn, a great willingness to work hard, an eye that searches out the principles underlying a task rather than its superficial methods, and a constructive optimism which says today is not as good as tomorrow can be.

"(5) You will need to have learned the habit of daily learning. We call this a 'commencement' to remind you that this isn't the tail end of something, it is the front end. I find that I grow most when, at the end of the day, I say to myself, 'What did I learn today?' and 'What did I not do well today?' Your future, and the world's future, depends not so much on what you remember from yesterday as what you learn, tomorrow; not so much on what you have done thus far, but what you can be counted on to do.

"Something in man makes him eager for tomorrow, but he will not be ready for it unless he has learned today most of what he will need to know tomorrow."

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JARVIS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ACCREDITED

Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas, affiliated with TCU since 1964, has received full accreditation from the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools. Commenting on the long-sought announcement, Jarvis President J.O. Perpener said, "We now live in a glass house and must constantly seek to maintain high standards; teachers must teach better and students must study harder--and we can't wait until next week."

The college had been seeking acceptance by the association since 1961. Since 1959 Jarvis has had physical improvements totaling some \$4 million with a \$1 million-plus science and mathematics center now under construction. With a student body of 466, Jarvis now has 44 persons on its faculty. Of these, 14 hold the Ph.D. degree and four are part-time faculty from TCU.

SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA OPENS MONDAY

"Romeo and Juliet," as presented by University Theatre, will open Feb. 5 for a six-night run at the Wm. Edrington Scott Theater. The production, the 151st for the TCU department over a 23-year span, will be directed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, theatre arts chairman. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at no charge to TCU students and full-time faculty members. Reservations for seats can be made by calling the campus box office from 1-6 p.m. daily. Regular admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-University students and children.

For the first three nights, Monday through Wednesday, free transportation will be provided. The bus will leave the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Cogdill has asked that faculty members mention this to their classes for the benefit of non-car owners.

The Shakespearian drama will feature costumes designed and executed by Pat Nielsen, graduate costume assistant, as her graduate thesis project.

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Starpoint Principal MARGUERITE SLATER left yesterday (Jan. 30) to attend the annual convention of the International Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities in Boston. Mrs. Slater is the voting delegate from Texas and is on the steering committee for the next ACLD convention to be held in March, 1969, in Fort Worth. Did you see the very fine feature on her in last Sunday's Fort Worth Press?

BETTY JEAN STOCKER, Assistant alumni director, is Aloha bound on TCU's first alumni-sponsored trip. Honolulu is the first stop on the 14-day tour. On Feb. 3 the group boards the S.S. Lurline for a cruise to the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawii before heading homeward via San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Part-time Evening College Instructor R. T. WILBANKS, who is transportation manager for Montgomery Ward during the day and teaches a course in the subject evenings at TCU, spoke to the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board last week in Dallas. His topic: "The Customer View of Careful Car Handling."

Home Ec Chairman EDNA BRANDAU and colleagues NELL ROBINSON, JANE GREENWELL, MYRA HUFFHINES, MARIE COVENTRY and LOIS NEWELL were among the participants in a consumer credit in family management workshop at Green Oaks Inn, Jan. 26-27. The meeting was sponsored by the American Home Economics Assn. and Texas Home Economics Assn. Dr. Brandau served as moderator on one of the panels. She was in Dallas much of this week attending the 15th annual conference of Electrical Women's Roundtable and the Edison Electric Institute. The session theme was "Happiness is Living Electrically."

MORE NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Honors Chairman PAUL WASSENICH has been elected a member of the Metropolitan YMCA Board and the Board of Suicide Prevention, Inc. of Tarrant County. TCU has three other representatives on the Board: MRS. HAROLD LUNGER is executive secretary; Dr. FLOYD DURHAM and LIBBY PROFFER are also new members. Paul was in Dallas last week as a member of a committee interviewing candidates for the Rockefeller Theological Fellowships.

JIM RAWLS ✓ of the Institute of Behavioral Research has an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Projective Techniques and Personality Assessment entitled "Artistic Creativity and Rorschach Whole Responses."

Organist EMMET SMITH will demonstrate the new organ at University Christian Church next Sunday (Feb. 4) at 5 p.m. This will be the first full recital on the organ and the first in the church's new sanctuary.

Finance Prof. JIM WHITSETT has been in Washington, D. C. this week attending a meeting of the Banking Education Committee of the American Bankers Assn. Jim holds the Fort Worth National Bank Chair of Finance in TCU's Neeley School of Business.

DON REYNOLDS, director of the computer-assisted instruction program, will be in windy Chicago, Feb. 5-7, for a meeting of users of IBM 1500 CAI equipment. Don is chairman of the group which is made up of people who have the same kind of equipment and who meet to share information and plans. While up north, Don will also meet with the standards committee of the Assn. of Educational Data Systems and also with the American Educational Research Assn. convention.

WELCOME to new faculty-staff members CLIFFORD TAFT, who joined the athletic staff as assistant football coach Jan. 15; TED PLUMB, former Baylor end, named assistant varsity football coach as of Feb. 1; and DONALD ARMSTRONG, who will teach in the department of mathematics during the spring semester.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mackye and NICK ROSE on the birth of a baby girl--their first--born last Saturday morning at Harris Hospital. Mother and daughter (and father) are doing fine, though there is one problem: they haven't named her yet. Nick was so sure that he was going to have a boy they didn't choose any little girl names.