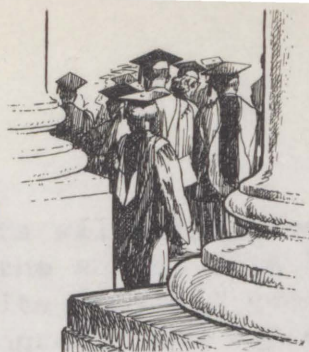


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"FOR, LO, THE WINTER IS PAST" -- (We wonder about the rain)

Today begets the beginning of Spring. Texas weather may be undecided about it, but the calendar makes it official. Though the season is a busy one with International Festival, Fine Arts Festival, Honors Week, TCU/Fort Worth Week, Creative Writing Events, year end banquets, the ceremonies of Baccalaureate and Commencement--and much more--be sure to take notice of nature's most precious promise as the miracle of Spring unfolds.

"In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against Nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth."--Milton, Of Education

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."--
Song of Solomon, ii: 11-12

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TCU/FORT WORTH WEEK OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Though many faculty and staff members have been busy for months making plans for the events of TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 21-27, the occasion wasn't formally announced until last Sunday. Bayard Friedman, senior vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, will serve as general chairman of the observance. Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs at TCU, will be co-chairman.

Purpose of the Week is to provide an opportunity for the Fort Worth community to recognize officially and to be made more aware of the educational services, programs and activities provided by the University; and for TCU, its students and faculty to recognize and express appreciation for the manner in which it is served and supported by the community.

TCU/FORT WORTH WEEK Contd.

A full program of special events will take place during the week. These will include the beginning of the annual Fine Arts Festival, Honors Week, the annual spring Purple vs White football game, lectures by outstanding educators, forums, cultural programs, and top entertainment. Each of TCU's schools and colleges is planning some kind of program or event for the Week. Special invitations are being sent to various individuals and groups off campus to attend specific activities. Many of the programs are open to the public. A full calendar of events will be published and distributed soon.

A planning committee, with representatives from each division of the University, including the student body, has met several times to plan and coordinate the events of the Week. Included are: Vice Chancellor Earl Waldrop; Assistant to the Chancellor Swede Swenson; Vice Chancellor James Newcomer; Student Activities Director Elizabeth Proffer; Athletic Director Abe Martin; PR Director Jim Lehman and staff members Betty Knox, Becky Gardner, Fred McDonald and John Ohendalski; Alumni Director Clyde Foltz and associate, Betty Jean Stocker; Nick Rose of development;

Dean Jerome Moore and Karl Snyder of AddRan; Dean Herb LaGrone and Keith Turkett of Education; Dean Frank Hughes and Michael Winesanker of Fine Arts; Dean Ike Harrison and Ken Herrick of Business; Dean Elmer Henson and Bill Tucker of Brite; Tom Palmer of Evening College; Dean Virginia Jarratt and Mildred Hogstel of Nursing; Associate Dean Sandy Wall of Graduate School; Honors Week Chairman Paul Wassenich; and students Drew Sawyer, Leslie Rowland, Janice Peterson, Scott Campbell, Truett Burke, John Cockrell, and Court Crow.

Many persons from the Fort Worth community have agreed to help promote the Week: Bayard Friedman, as general chairman; Irvin Farman, Witherspoon & Assoc.; and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Assn., Restaurant Assn., outdoor advertising, newspapers, radio-TV stations, TCU Alumni Assn., Frog Club, and many others.

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SPEED-READING TO BEGIN MAR. 25

A seven-week course in speed reading for persons interested in more rapid reading and improved concentration and memory will begin Mar. 25. The non-credit class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Bailey Building, and facilities of TCU's Reading Improvement Service will be used for class instruction and laboratory practice. If you or those you know are interested, contact the Division of Special Courses, Ext. 388. If there is class space after registration, faculty members will be enrolled free, provided they have sent their request to Dr. Leroy Lewis in advance.

"LEISURE" TO BE NOTED SPEAKER'S TOPIC

"Leisure in the Emerging America" will be the topic of Dr. Max Kaplan of the University of South Florida when he presents a Forums Committee-sponsored program on Mar. 21. To begin at 8 p.m. in Rooms 207-209 of the Student Center, the event will be followed by a reception in the main floor lounge.

Holder of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from the University of Illinois and a M.Mus. from the University of Colorado, Kaplan was creator-director of the Arts Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University in 1957-63. Among the center's projects, under his leadership, were the formation of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and the research-service program in art and music for older persons. Formerly academic dean of Bennett College, Dr. Kaplan has been both social worker and city-planning research director in Milwaukee. He is the recipient of many honors by learned organizations, author of many published works, and is consultant to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

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KENT FOUNDATION PRESENTS ART WORK

A gift of the Kent Foundation of Fort Worth, a larger-than-life-size bust of Augustus Caesar done in white Italian marble now is mounted in the reference room of the Mary Coutts Burnett Library. The likeness of the first Roman emperor was purchased for TCU by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent last year while they were traveling in Europe. One of several gifts to TCU by the local couple, the bust rests on a small pedestal of pink marble. The art piece is displayed on a wooden base, specially designed to match the library's interior design.

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INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN DESIGNER ON CAMPUS

Pola Stout, internationally known designer of woolen fabrics and wife of mystery novelist Rex Stout, will be on campus tomorrow (Mar. 21) as guest of the home economics department. In town for the Contemporary Handweavers of Texas convention, the distinguished guest will speak at an 11 a.m. assembly in Dan Rogers auditorium.

Mrs. Stout is known for her creative work with colors in wood. She owns and operates several mills in both this country and abroad, where she has studied weaving.

ARMY'S VICE CHIEF OF STAFF TO BE CAMPUS GUEST

General Ralph E. Haines Jr. of Washington, D. C., the second highest ranking officer of the U. S. Army, will be a guest speaker at a free, public program on campus Mar. 22. Coming to Fort Worth at the invitation of TCU's company of the Association of the U. S. Army, the vice chief of staff will participate in a 30-minute question and answer session following his talk. Following the event, slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, he will be honored at an informal reception.

The West Point graduate, commander of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood at the time of the Cuban Crisis in 1962, was commanding general of the III Corps and Fort Hood in 1965-67. In his current position since mid-1967, he formerly served as president of a Department of the Army board of officers to review and determine the adequacy of the current Army officer school system. General Haines, who has maintained a life-long interest in Scouting activities, is an ardent sportsman.

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FACULTY RECITAL SET FOR MAR. 25

Violinist Ken Schanewerk and pianist Carolyn Rankin will be featured in the Mar. 25 presentation in the Faculty Recital Series of the School of Fine Arts. The program, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will include Schubert's "Sonatine, Op. 137," Roque Cordero's "Sonatine (1946)" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 47."

The event will be free and open to the public.

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KTVT-TV SHOW TO FEATURE HOME EC

"This is T.C.U.," presented every three weeks over KTVT, Channel 11, will feature the activities of the home economics department on Mar. 23 at 11 a.m. Produced as a project by the University's radio-television-film division, the 30-minute program will highlight such areas as child development, interior design, foods and nutrition, fashion and vocational home economics. TCU coeds participating will include Linda Kirkley, Donna Brewster, Sleet Rine, Cheryl Stanford and Diane Wehner.

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NEED A NEW COVER FOR YOUR BOOKS?

S. W. Hutton, Fort Worth representative of the Bible Hospital of Dallas, reminds faculty to have old family Bibles or other prized books rebound and covered. Prices are reasonable. Call S. W. at WA 4-7070 (2560 Greene) for information.

FACULTY COOPERATION ASKED ON REPORTING ABSENCES

Dean of Students Howard Wible, the official keeper of absence reports, has asked faculty members to please submit student absences on the regular TCU Form 21 (yellow card). Recently, faculty have been calling in these reports by phone and some are lost or the information is recorded inaccurately. In order for the Deans of Men and Women to give absence reports appropriate attention, the Form 21 must be used. These forms should be available in the office of each dean.

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"BEHIND THE WHEEL" DRIVER EDUCATION OFFERED

The "Behind the Wheel" phase of drivers' education instruction is available to sons and daughters of faculty members. Those who wish to participate must be 15 years old, have completed the classroom phase of instruction and have a beginner's license. There is no charge for the course. If you're interested, call Dr. James Standifer, department of physical education, Ext. 302.

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FINAL WORKSHOP FOR EVENING COLLEGE FACULTY

The Evening College Faculty Professional Committee will hold its third and last in a series of workshop seminars Saturday, Mar. 23, from 9-11 a.m. in the Faculty Center. Ted Dixon of the Evening College faculty has served as coordinator for the seminars with Dr. Malcolm Arnoult of psychology and Dr. Frank Reuter of history. The session will be devoted to testing, evaluation and grading. All faculty, both part- and full-time, concerned with Evening College work are welcome to attend.

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EVENING COLLEGE POLICE PROGRAM PUBLICIZED

A recent issue of the bulletin of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults described the police certificate program offered through the TCU Evening College. The article encouraged police officers to continue and broaden their education. As a result of the publicity, the Evening College office has been receiving a steady flow of inquiries about its program from universities across the nation. The number of police officers taking courses at TCU has increased approximately 50% since the program was started last fall.

IMPORTANCE OF ROTC ON CAMPUS STRESSED

Major Kenneth Thompson, professor of air science at TCU, writes in the February issue of Jet Stream (unofficial cadet newspaper of the TCU AFROTC detachment) that "the 'facts' about Air Force ROTC are never interpreted in the same way by all conscientious observers." "Because of this," he states, "we may expect 'conscientious dissent' as a valid indication that we are indeed a free society with a well developed moral conscience. Absence of dissent in the U.S. or on the university campus would be neither a necessary nor sufficient condition for justifying our existence."

Major Thompson shares with the reader some "personal beliefs" expressed by Dr. Asa S. Knowles, Northeastern University president. Dr. Knowles states his belief that the presence of ROTC on campus "is in the best American tradition of civilian control of the military." "Furthermore," says Dr. Knowles, "I see ROTC instruction on college campuses as a further example of a basic trend in higher education--the assumption of responsibility by our institutions of higher learning for the education and training of this nation's professional manpower."

"During the twentieth century," he continues, "and particularly in the last twenty years, more and more professions have come to require a university education in preparation for professional practice. So it is that businessmen, teachers, pharmacists, nurses, accountants, and many, many others pursue their professional training on the college campus. The military needs men educated in a wide variety of professional and technical fields. Military academies cannot hope to accomplish so monumental a task; therefore, the assignment has fallen to our civilian colleges and universities. In view of the diverse professional manpower needed by the military and in view of the military's primary purpose--as the guardian of our freedoms--I support the right of the military to assume their rightful place among the faculties of higher learning."

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"HAIL WHITE AND PURPLE FLAG..."

The words of the "TCU Fight Song" never seemed more appropriate than last Friday night when the TCU basketball team proved they were indeed South-west Conference Champions. Though Kansas State's colors are also purple and white, the TCU purple glowed a little brighter. Congratulations-- again--to Johnny Swaim and his fine team for representing the conference and their alma mater so well at the NCAA regional meet in Wichita. To be on the court at all was a victory; to defeat K. State was a triumph; to lose to Houston was to lose with honor. We're very proud.

ACE PRESIDENT WILSON WARNS AGAINST MISTAKEN IDEAS AS MODELS

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, in his recent commencement address at Michigan State University stated that the quality of university education in the United States is the best in the world, but it will be undermined and the public benefits of institutions diminished "if we permit mistaken ideas to become our models." Wilson listed "the university as a microcosm," "the university as a welfare agency," "the university as a retreat," and "the university as an arena" as four current misconceptions of the university. His remarks were quoted at length in the Mar. 8 issue of ACE's Higher Education and National Affairs newsletter. The following excerpts are taken from this report.

"The university is a special rather than a general-purpose community and it should not be expected to express all the varied desires of its human components. While students are free to choose what they will study and how they will use their spare time, they should not have the illusion that the university is intended to resemble either a supermarket or a boutique. It is likewise preposterous to contend that each student generation can devise anew its own curriculum or construct its own ground rules for the advancement of learning."

"For the university to maintain its autonomy and distinctiveness as a place where the pursuit of truth and the advancement of learning have traditionally been shielded from outside intrusions, its members not only must have high standards of conduct but also must live up to them."

"I think we must be wary of letting any institution be pulled apart in the futile endeavor of trying to be all things to all men....In serving society, colleges and universities must not become subservient to it. Their highest utility is in their distinctive functions, and if they become unduly enmeshed as agencies of social welfare, these functions will be eroded."

"I still hold that colleges and universities are the principal trustees of civilizations, and that they cannot maintain this role and be environments where individuals are exempt from the consequences of their own action or inaction. I am distrustful of simply letting persons be guided by 'inner voices,' and of supporting our institutions of higher education as sanctuaries for the estranged, havens for the escapist, or withdrawal centers for those who disavow widely accepted and legitimized standards of aspiration and accomplishment."

"Should members of the academic community prove unable or unwilling to put their own houses in order and get on with the central enterprise we can be certain others will take over the controls, with students, faculty, administrators, and perhaps trustees all paying dearly for our failure to correct derelictions....We can preserve our academic freedoms if responsibilities are kept in balance with privileges, and if everybody concerned will think about duties alongside rights."

LECTURESHIPS ABROAD AVAILABLE TO AMERICAN FACULTY

Approximately 60 lectureships are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. The announcement was made in the February bulletin on the U. S. Government educational exchange program.

Applications for awards for university lecturing and advanced research for 1969-70 in Argentina, Australia, Colombia and New Zealand are now being accepted from American scholars. The bulletin, which gives more complete information, is available in the office of Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. In addition, there is a list of more than 100 foreign scholars who are interested in lecturing and research appointments at American colleges and universities for 1968-69. Forty-four of the scholars are prepared to teach foreign language and literature, chiefly French, but also Spanish, Italian and German; 14 are specialists in economics and business administration; eight are in medicine; and about 25 are in the biological and physical sciences.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

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

- Mar. 25--General Dynamics--Business and Math Majors
- Mar. 26--Boy Scouts of America--All Majors
- Mar. 26--F. W. Woolworth Co.--Business & Arts & Science Majors
- Mar. 26--California-Western States Life Insurance Co.--All Majors
- Mar. 27--National Life & Accident Insurance Co.--All Majors (Juniors)
- Mar. 27--Lever Brothers--Business Majors
- Mar. 28--Travelers Insurance Co.--Business, Arts & Science Majors
- Mar. 28--M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute--Chemistry, Biology
Physics, and Math Majors
- Mar. 29--Del Monte Sales Company--Marketing, Business Administration Majors
- Mar. 29--Continental Trailways--Accounting Majors

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GOLD CRISIS IS FORUMS TOPIC

Dr. C. Richard Waits, assoc. prof. of economics, will speak on "The Gold Crisis" at a Forums Committee program, Thurs., Mar. 21, at 4 p.m. in Rooms 205-6 of the Student Center. Dr. Waits will discuss how the dollar gets into the hands of foreigners through investments abroad, how private speculators get gold and the new dual price system. The program is open to the public.

TOM BROWN DORM OBSERVES 20TH YEAR✓

In a special ceremony last Saturday morning, residents of Tom Brown Dormitory observed the residence hall's 20th anniversary. The building is the oldest men's dorm on campus. It was constructed during 1947 and dedicated in 1948. Fort Worth City Council declared Saturday "Tom Brown Dormitory Day" and a proclamation recognizing the dorm's special significance in the lives of its residents was read by Chancellor James Moudy. The Chancellor also cut a purple ribbon commemorating the occasion and spoke about "The Future of Tom Brown."

The Chancellor remarked that the future of the dorm really depended on four things: 1) Ideas; 2) Execution of ideas; 3) Group spirit--a willingness to work together for the good of the whole; and 4) The presence of "good" men. He challenged the students to strive toward these goals.

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THESES AND DISSERTATIONS AVAILABLE✓

The reference department of Mary Coats Burnett Library has just compiled and published a Bibliography of Theses and Dissertations accepted by TCU. The work covers the years 1955-1967 and is a supplement to a similar bibliography of theses for 1909-1954. The present edition lists 714 theses and 57 dissertations accepted by the Graduate School and 40 theses accepted by Brite Divinity School, a total of 811 titles in a 13-year period. The earlier bibliography listed 539 theses accepted by the Graduate School and 65 by Brite, a total of 604 titles in a 46-year period.

The new mimeographed supplement was mailed to university libraries across the country and was distributed on campus to faculty members who regularly receive the Library publication Books each month. If there are other faculty members who might like to receive a copy of the bibliography, please call or visit the reference department in the Library, Ext. 452, or drop them a note.

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

At the 11th annual conference of Rotary International, District 579, meeting Mar. 14-16 at Green Oaks Inn, Dean IKE HARRISON of Neeley School of Business was named District Governor nominee, 1968-69. Ike is past president of the Rotary Club of Fort Worth.

Dean VIRGINIA JARRATT and RUTH ELOISE SPERRY✓ of Harris College of Nursing have been notified they are listed in Who's Who in Texas Today, 1967 ed.

MORE NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

JERRY MICHEL of sociology has been elected a trustee of Buckner Baptist Benevolences, an agency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which operates homes and ranches for children from unstable families, and homes for unwed mothers and the elderly.

TCU conductor FRITZ BERENS was featured in the "People and Places" column of the Sacramento Bee (Calif.) newspaper recently. The article praised the fine work of Fritz at TCU and in Fort Worth. He was former conductor of the Sacramento Symphony and musical director of the San Francisco Ballet before taking the baton at TCU.

Director LES EVANS and Coordinator Mrs. SANDY HUDSON of the North Central Texas Center for Educational Services (NCTCES) attended the national convention of the Assn. of Supervision and Curriculum Development in Atlantic City, Mar. 10-13. The meetings concentrated on problems in humanizing education in response to needs, expanding technology and political implications in the educative processes.

PR Director JIM LEHMAN, named trustee for the Southwest District of the American College Public Relations Assn. last spring, attended an ACPRA board meeting in Washington, D.C. last week.

BILL BAIRD of Brite presented a paper on "Early Catholicism in the New Testament" to the Seminar on the Development of Catholic Christianity--a group composed of Protestant and Catholic theologians of Texas--at the University of Dallas, Mar. 14. This Thursday (Mar. 21) GLENN ROUTT, also of Brite, will attend a meeting of the Committee on Regions of the Restructure Commission of the Christian Churches in Indianapolis. Last month, Bill was in New York for a meeting of the Faith and Order Committee of the National Council of Churches.

Fine Arts Dean FRANK HUGHES was master of ceremonies at the recent kick-off banquet for the current Community Pride campaign of the Fort Worth Arts Council. About 250 persons attended, representing the various organizations of the Council. Last week Frank spoke to the music section of the Texas State Teachers Assn. on "The Case for Music as a Learning Experience" meeting at Bell High School.

TED KLEIN of philosophy spoke at North Texas State U. in Denton, Texas, Mar. 12, to the philosophy dept. colloquium on "Reference to Emotions."

Registrar CALVIN CUMBIE will be in New York Mar. 20-22 for a meeting at the Institute of International Education on the problem of exchange of educational information. Calvin will represent the Amer. Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

MORE NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

MALCOLM McLEAN of Spanish has learned that his article on the Honduran Lincoln Stamp series, originally published in The American Philatelist last Sept., will be adapted for inclusion in the Lincoln Log (Houston), official publication of the Lincoln Society of Philately. The stamps have been described as "the most elaborate and best designed of any series issued in honor of Lincoln by any country."

JOHN WARREN SMITH of English was the first guest lecturer recently of The Coffee House, new-formed literary group at Tarrant County Junior College. John's topic was "Contemporary Man's View of Himself as Seen in the American Novel." The group (more than 40) serves as a "rallying point" for English majors who are being encouraged at TCJC to continue in senior college as English majors. The chairman of the TCJC English department is Gerald Howard, a recent Ph.D. from TCU.

Music Chairman MICHAEL WINESANKER served as adjudicator for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Festival held in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Mar. 3 and 10. He listened to over 90 pre-college soloists, rated them and wrote critical reviews of their performances.

GEORGE TADE, speech dept. chairman, DON NIX of Neeley School of Business and RON DILLEHAY of psychology are conducting a series of seminars for the American Right of Way Assn. The second seminar in the series (Feb. 13-June 11), offered through the Division of Special Courses, considers the "Role of Communication in Negotiation." George serves as coordinator of the series. On Mar. 6, he addressed the Delta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on "Improving Interpersonal Communication."

Participating as judges in the 5th annual Cleburne Science Fair, Mar. 9, were HENRY KELLY (chemistry); DAN JARVIS (geology); CLIFFORD MURPHY, EUNICE PARKER and WILLIS HEWATT (biology).

SANDERS LYLES, BOB PARKER of biology and their graduate students spent the weekend on the Texas Gulf Coast continuing their ecological studies in coastal estuaries.

JIM DYAL of psychology, on leave of absence at the U. of California in Berkeley, writes that an article based on his TCU Research Foundation grant has been published in the Journal of Biological Psychology. The title is "An attempt to obtain shifts in brightness preference as a function of injection of brain homogenate." Another article, "Further positive transfer effects obtained through injections of brain homogenates" will be published in the April issue of Psychonomic Science. Jim's paper, delivered at AAAS meetings ("Transfer of behavioral modification through the injection of brain homogenates: activation or specificity") will be published in a AAAS symposium volume entitled Molecular Approaches to Learning and Memory. Another paper, co-authored with Otto Zinser (a TCU

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graduate student), entitled "On the combination of drive and incentive motivation: effects of drive operations and intertrial interval," has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. Jim wrote that spring had sprung in sunny California. He plans to be in Fort Worth Mar. 23-25.

GORDON DOBBINS, Evening College instructor in computer science, and his family were involved in an automobile collision recently that hospitalized his wife with a broken back. She's at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Gordon missed only one class because of the accident.

Evening College student KARYL PALMER's car was demolished in a freak turnpike accident. She was thrown clear and met her class--in computer science--the same night. That's dedication to learning.

MYRA HUFFHINES of home ec will attend the Area V Young Homemakers meeting in Denton, Mar. 23. About 100 youngsters will attend seminars and hear Mrs. Huffhines speak on "Education in the Home and Guidance of Children."

JACK WALPER of geology was in Beaumont, Mar. 15-16, to attend a joint meeting of the Texas Academy of Science and the Texas Section of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers. Jack was elected vice president of the latter group.

FACULTY MEETING CALLED FOR FRIDAY

Faculty meeting is being called for Friday, Mar. 25, at 10:00 a.m. in Dan Rogers Hall auditorium. The meeting will report on the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and discuss other items of interest. All faculty are urged to be present.