

# FACULTY BULLETIN



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. XLIV

April 3, 1968

No. 30

## "PSYCHIATRY & POLITICS" TONIGHT'S FORUMS TOPIC

Dr. Arnold A. Rogow, graduate professor of political science at the City University of New York, will be a Forums-sponsored speaker tonight (Apr. 3) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207-9 of the Student Center. The Pennsylvania native speaks across the country under the sponsorship of the Unitarian-Universalist Association in its Billings Lectureship. The topic for his campus address will be "Psychiatry and Politics."

In addition to his professorial duties at CUNY, Dr. Rogow directs a joint training program for political science Ph. D. candidates in the psychiatry department of Mount Sinai Medical School. His study is based on questionnaire and interview data involving 184 members of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychoanalytic Association. A Ford Foundation Fellow in 1956-58, he's the author of a number of published works.

XXX XXX XXX

## EASTER RECESS BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

A week from today the campus will take on a quiet air as students and faculty take a brief Easter vacation. Classes will officially recess at 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, and will resume at 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 17. There will be no faculty luncheon on the 10th.

Administrative offices will remain open during the period. However, anyone wishing to participate in any religious service or observance (especially on Good Friday) has simply to make arrangements with his or her supervisor.

We'll be going full steam after the short rest period. Inter-scholastic League Region II Meet, TCU/Fort Worth Week, Honors Week, Fine Arts Festival and a full schedule of semester-end events will be upcoming.

FORMER TOKYO EMBASSY COUNSELOR TO BE VISITOR

J. Owen Zurhellen Jr., staff assistant to the assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, will be a campus guest tomorrow (Apr. 4) to discuss "Japan Today" in several government and history class sessions. The executive assistant to Ambassador Reischauer at the American Embassy in Tokyo since 1964, the native New Yorker heads the embassy's political section in his current position in addition to having responsibility for the direction of activities in the fields of political affairs, politico-military relations, labor and other matters.

Zurhellen, a Marine Corps officer stationed in the Pacific during World War II, has held governmental posts in Yokohama, Fukuoka and Kobe, and he served as liaison officer with the Japanese delegation at the 1951 Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

In addition to speaking to classes during the day, he will visit informally with faculty at a discussion-refreshment session at 3:30-4:30 in the Student Center main-floor lounge.

XXX XXX XXX

NEWEST "SEARCH AT TCU" EXAMINES ELECTRON

The March issue of "The Search at TCU," now beginning its third year of publication, takes a close look at the electron. Edited by Research Editor John Ohendalski of public relations, the issue is included with this week's Faculty Bulletin. It's a fascinating study. "No one has ever seen an electron," writes John in his "overview." "We build with them (iron atoms have 26 electrons each; aluminum 13). We boast of them (atoms of gold have 79 electrons). We heal with them (iodine atoms have 53 electrons). We breathe them (oxygen has eight electrons). In fact, we're made of them (each atom of carbon, the backbone of molecules that live, have six electrons)."

The issue describes the research of Dr. Charles Blount, associate professor of physics, and of Dr. Leo Baggerly, professor of physics, and Dr. C. A. Quarles, assistant professor of physics, and their associates.

The "Search" also examines the research of anthropologist Dr. William Massey and his study of Indian life in Baja California both before and during the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

It's an excellent and most interesting issue. Take time to give it a careful reading.

BRITE TO OFFER PASTORAL CARE AND TRAINING CENTER ✓

A Pastoral Care and Training Center to provide counseling services for the area church laymen and community members who seek answers to personal or professional problems will open at TCU in September. The center will be operated in conjunction with Brite Divinity School to provide a service to both the public and pastors of this area and to give advanced training in pastoral care for graduate students in Brite.

The program will be open to members of all denominations and all faiths. Until other facilities can be provided, the center will operate in facilities provided by University Christian Church. Negotiations are nearing completion for psychiatric services to be provided by Southwest Medical School in Dallas and its psychiatry department.

Commenting on the center, Dean Elmer Henson of Brite said it would be a significant expansion of the school. "It will furnish us laboratory experiences that will be invaluable as a teaching method, and it will enable us to implement a program in pastoral care as one of the major disciplines of a professional doctorate when the new degree program is initiated," he said. Planning for the new program, which will be headed by a part-time director, was begun with a \$12,000 gift by the family and friends of the late Dr. James T. McKissick, an 1896 graduate of TCU who served more than 60 years in the Christian ministry.

The center will provide counseling services for laymen who are referred by their ministers as well as for non-church members who may seek help in solving personal, social and spiritual problems that normally would be within the responsibilities of a congregation's minister. Religious counseling will also be available for TCU undergraduates, Brite students and their wives.

In emphasizing the need for such a center, Dr. Charles Kemp, distinguished professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology, referred to a national survey report that 52 per cent of all people in times of stress turn first to their pastors. "This unique arrangement providing both pastoral and psychiatric supervision will help to train pastors to meet these needs and to provide an agency in which these needs can be met," Dr. Kemp said.

CAMPUS ALUMNI BOARD ORGANIZED

A newly formed Campus Alumni Board (CAB), inaugurated by the Alumni Affairs Division, will be the first TCU organization designed specifically to involve undergraduate students in alumni activities on campus and across the country. The board will serve in its first official capacity during TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 21-27.

Student members of the board, who number about 30 undergraduates, will serve as hosts at a banquet, April 22, in the Student Center ballroom as part of the "TCU Today" program planned for prospective students, their parents, school counselors and alumni from the Fort Worth area. The program, which was initiated this year and is coordinated by the alumni affairs office in cooperation with the admissions office, has been presented in 35 cities from California to New York and from Texas to Massachusetts to approximately 3,000 persons.

According to Betty Jean Stocker, assistant director of alumni affairs and coordinator of the Campus Alumni Board, the new group will be one of the strongest ties with the University's graduates, current students and the general public. "We want its (CAB) members to be students of high academic standing who are active in campus life and who feel a responsibility as representatives of the University," she said. In order to be considered for membership in the organization, a student must have attended TCU at least one academic year and must have maintained a grade-point average in balance with the majority of students while concentrating on a major field of study and participating in both academic and social activities on campus. Personal interviews are a part of the selection process.

"After serving in varying capacities at such events as Homecoming, the annual alumni conference and TCU programs in many locations, the group will be able to identify the qualities essential for a student to represent the school," Mrs. Stocker said. Members of the board will be announced soon.

XXX XXX XXX

FACULTY RECITAL PLANNED FOR APRIL 5

Part-time voice instructor Katherine White will be presented in concert April 5. A part of the TCU Faculty Recital Series, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Landreth Auditorium. The mezzo-soprano, to be accompanied by Associate Professor Fritz Berens at the piano, studied at the Teatro Dell'Opera in Rome, Italy, during 1964-65 as a Fulbright Scholar. She is a former chorister with the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Boston Opera Company. Miss White earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at TCU.

125 STUDENTS IN CESCO PROGRAM

A recent report shows there are 125 TCU students presently engaged in the Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO). The unique program, designed by and for students at TCU, began in the Fall of 1963. CESCO's goal is the developing of responsible citizens who will be concerned with problems of poverty, education, crime, disease and government--and who will know from experience what is being done, as well as what should be and could be done, about them.

Volunteers for the program must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average during the long semester, must be socially and emotionally mature, must be seriously interested in the educational aspects of the program and must be willing to participate in orientation and training programs offered by cooperating agencies. Personal interviews and orientation sessions aid in screening out top-notch persons for the no-credit, no-money, no-recognition jobs.

Working with 29 community agencies, students perform such services as teaching handicapped children to swim, entertaining geriatric patients in a mental hospital, assisting with well-baby clinics and sponsoring juvenile juries of teen-agers for corporation court. Fraternity men, working through CESCO, have coached more than 150 underprivileged boys in a special junior intramural program on Saturday mornings. Among the cooperating agencies are the big sister-brother programs, Blind Children's Service Center, Christian Pre-School, Child Guidance Clinic, Camp Fire Girls, Fort Worth Neuropsychiatric Center and Hospital, Girl Scouts, Tarrant County Youth Center and several day-care centers and settlement houses. Mrs. Bert Douthit is CESCO adviser.

XXX XXX XXX

SOUNDS OF TCU MUSIC TO BE ON KTVT-TV

The A Cappella Choir under Bev Henson's direction will be featured on the Apr. 13 "This is TCU" show over Channel 11, KTVT-TV. The program will be in two parts, the first segment will be religious songs and the second will be folk music, spring theme songs and arrangements from the "Tales of Hoffman."

The 30 minute TV show, to be aired at 11 a.m., is produced by TCU's radio-TV-film division under the direction of Instructor Larry Lauer.

SCHOLARSHIP CHECK GIVEN TO SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Alpha Gamma Delta, international women's fraternity, presented a check to Dean Herb LaGrone of the School of Education last week. The money will provide two partial scholarships for students attending a seminar on special problems in language behavior of children with learning disabilities. Dr. Dorothy Bell, head of TCU's Speech and Hearing Clinic, will direct the seminar which is planned for June 3-19.

The funds were raised by the local AGD alumnae chapter through a book review program given last fall by Dr. Marguerite Potter of the history department.

XXX XXX XXX

FORT WORTH PICKS ANOTHER TCU COED

TCU girls have become well known for their beauty and talent-- particularly those who have been contestants in the Miss Fort Worth pageant. Dorothy Lou Pickens, a 21-year-old senior music education student from Edinburg, was chosen from many other contestants--most from TCU--and received the crown from the outgoing Miss Fort Worth, TCU graduate Cheryl Allee.

XXX XXX XXX

JARVIS TO HEAR TCU FACULTY QUARTET

A faculty quartet from TCU will present a chamber music concert at Jarvis Christian College on April 28. The program will feature Ralph Guenther on the flute; Carolyn Rankin at the piano; Kenneth Schanewerk, violin; and Harriet Woldt, cello. Two TCU students will assist the faculty members with a selection by Brahms. The quartet will present their program at TCU, April 30, as part of the University's 27th annual Fine Arts Festival.

XXX XXX XXX

BRAZILIAN KRAUS-MOZART FESTIVAL SET FOR JULY

TCU Artist-in-Residence Madame Lili Kraus has been invited by the Brazilian National Orchestra to play nine Mozart Piano Concerti in three special concerts at the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro, July 2, 5 and 9.

While in Brazil Mme. Kraus will give recitals in Sau Paulo and Bahia as well as in Rio and will serve as chairman of the jury for the piano competition sponsored by the Brazilian Assn. of Art and Culture in Bahia.

NEWS AND VIEWS ABOUT HIGHER EDUCATION

"Campus Mood, Spring, '68" was the subject of a feature article in the April 2 issue of Look Magazine. The report was based on interviews with 23 college editors, representing three geographic regions of the country: the East, Midwest and West. The students "sound-off" on the Vietnam war, protest demonstrations, race prejudice, traditional education, organized technical civilization, drugs and sex, the parent gap, and the future. Look's senior editor writes, "Faced with decisions such as their parents did not confront, the students of '68 must become instant Thoreaus, micro-Solomons. Predictably, confusion vies with outrage, indecision contends with despair. But under it all runs a strong desire to make a positive achievement."

"Students choose business. In the five-year period, 1960-61 to 1965-66, graduate students in business and commerce courses more than doubled--from 25,300 to 51,000. There was a 71 per cent jump in other graduate fields during this interval. U.S. News & World Report, Feb. 19, quizzes 30 business deans and industrial firms' recruiters and concludes that students and business are getting along fine, even though more understanding between students and their future bosses might be desirable. As for losing college graduates, Warner & Swasey came up with the best observation: 'We have lost good graduates for various reasons--some of them very good reasons--but we have never lost one because we gave him too much interesting work to do.'" (ACPR Education Abstracts, Mar. '68)

Wofford College students learn by doing. "Students at Wofford College (Methodist men's college in Spartanburg, S. C.) spent the month of January living in Roman ruins, re-fighting the Revolutionary War's Battle of Cowpens, studying the causes and effects of air and water pollution, and living with hippies in San Francisco. Also, a class of 59 Latin American scholars lived for two weeks with Mexican families in Mexico City to better understand their history and culture, three students studied the history of jazz in New Orleans, 11 served as apprentice ministers in churches throughout South Carolina, and 20 worked with social agencies in Spartanburg." A new interim program planned for the college's month-long break between semesters, "the objective is to give the student a chance to make an in-depth study and allow for a broad liberal arts education. Students choose projects from a list of 80 approved by the faculty and work with a faculty adviser. Students are graded 'pass,' 'fail,' or 'pass with honors.'" (Regional Spotlight, Mar. 1968, published by the Southern Regional Education Board.)

UNSATISFACTORY PROGRESS REPORTS MAILED

Assistant Registrar Marvin Keith reports that 1,046 students have been reported as making "unsatisfactory progress" in a total of 1,390 course sections for the spring semester. The individual reports have been mailed to students and to parents of students who are under 21.

Brite Divinity School was the only TCU division having no unsatisfactory reports. Graduate School had eight; Nursing, 39; Evening College, 80; Fine Arts, 89; Education, 128; Business, 264; and AddRan, 438.

XXX XXX XXX

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

EARL GARDNER of biology has been awarded a \$19,800 grant from National Institute of Health to continue research on "Surface Morphology of Vibrio Cholerae." Earl is searching for reasons why some strains of the bacteria have no ill effect on humans while other strains are so potent that cholera is still a major cause of death in much of the world.

RON FLOWERS of religion, PORTER CROW of education, FRANK REUTER of history and LARRY LAUER of radio-TV-film will repeat their TCU Forum television discussion on "Religion in the Public Schools," tonight (April 3) at 6:30 p.m., for members of the University Christian Church.

Last Friday night's 22nd annual Gridiron show, sponsored by Fort Worth Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity), poked a few friendly barbs at higher education as well as state and local politics. Chancellor JIM MOUDY, TWC's Law Sone and UTA's Jack Woolf were lampooned by their impersonators for their fund-raising efforts. TCU's recent gift from Perry Bass (representing the Sid Richardson Foundation) toward construction of the Science Research Center received special attention. It was suggested that TCU might change its name to "PBCU." One of the actors thought it would be difficult for the cheerleaders to pronounce, but another said Dr. Moudy could say it easily.

PR's JOHN OHENDALSKI, a past president of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter, also took part in the Gridiron production. John played the part of Councilman Ira Kersnick. He makes a handsome clown, complete with blond wig and white-powder face. BETTY KNOX of the news bureau asked John if blonds really do have more fun. BOB CARRELL of journalism was another TCUer who helped with the show. Bob was in charge of "dress rehearsal guests."

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

CAROLYN RANKIN of the music faculty presented a lecture-demonstration of the Frances Clark group piano instruction method recently for members of the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum. Carolyn used her class of 3rd and 4th grade beginning piano students from TCU for the demonstration.

Dean FRANK HUGHES of fine arts was in Austin early this week to attend the Governor's Conference on the Arts. While in the capital, the busy dean served as an adjudicator at the regional University Interscholastic League contest. Earlier he had served on a panel of three fine arts deans at a Junior College Fine Arts Conference held at the U. of Texas.

Assistant Dean of Men KEN GORDON attended the 20th annual Texas Intercollegiate Student's Assn. convention in Dallas, Mar. 27-29. Ken led two discussion periods on "Students' Dilemma: Rights and Responsibilities" and "The New Student Left" after the addresses had been given to the assembly by Dr. Murray Levin of Boston U. and Dr. Jack Cross of the Texas Coordinating Board.

✓  
JIM CORDER of English has been notified his paper, "Rhetoric and Meaning Religio Laici," earlier published in Publications of the Modern Language Association, will be reprinted in Rhetorical Analyses of Literary Works, to be published by Oxford University Press.

BETTY KNOX of TCU's news service and LEW FAY of journalism were speakers at the state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference, Mar. 22-23, in Austin. The sessions were attended by 2,700 high school journalists and their sponsors from throughout Texas. Betty said she handed out every bit of TCU literature she had available--and wished for more. Her topic was "School Publications Are Public Relations." Lew spoke on "Making Features Really Readable."

Named recently to the Board of Directors of the Fort Worth Ballet Assn. were JOHN WOLDT (2 year term) and Dean FRANK HUGHES (3 year term) of fine arts, and ROSS BUSH (3 year term) of geography.

LES EVANS and JIM STANDIFER of education are participating this week in the Texas Driver and Traffic Safety Education Assn. convention in Corpus Christi. Les is discussing "Utilization of the Texas Educational Centers by the Public Schools." Jim, who is president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Assoc. Prof. of Physics PREM MAHENDROO participated in the meeting of the American Physical Society and the Symposium of Division of Solid State Physics held Mar. 18-21 at U. of Calif. at Berkeley.

STILL MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

MALCOLM McLEAN, assoc. dean of AddRan, spoke on "A Document Number 13" or "The Case of the Purloined Parchment" to members of the Fort Worth Corral, Mar. 21. The interesting topic had to do with the early settlement of Texas between Fort Worth and Austin.

Radio-TV-film's LARRY LAUER has had a host of speaking engagements in recent days. Meeting with Kiwanians, Optimists, Junior Women and members of the University Christian Church, Larry has spoken on "A Challenge in Communication: Radio-TV-Film at TCU," "Marshall McLuhan: Hot or Cold?," served as judge for the annual Optimist's Oratory Contest, and presented a program at UCC with JOHN HOYLE of education on "New Concepts in Sunday Morning Youth Programs." In the latter program, John presented a new research project to measure concepts about God.

GENTRY SHELTON of Brite served as chairman of the annual Practicum in Christian Education for seminary students and undergraduate religion juniors and seniors. Guest leaders were present from Indianapolis, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. About 125 young people from University Christian Church also participated. CECIL JARMAN of religion is a member of the board which administers the practicum. The program ended Mar. 29.

Mrs. J. M. (LUCY) MOUDY and Mrs. Howard (MARYELLEN) WIBLE were surprised last week at the annual Women's Recognition Night when they were "tapped" for honorary membership in the Association of Women Students. The tapping was in recognition of their outstanding contributions to University and community life.

Chancellor JIM MOUDY and Dean ELMER HENSON of Brite Divinity School attended the funeral of Mrs. Maggie M. Weatherly in Panhandle, Tex., Monday. Mother of TCU trustee A. D. WEATHERLY of Amarillo, she generously gave about \$75,000 to build a social hall (Weatherly Hall) in Brite Divinity School when the Religion Center was being constructed in 1954. The Weatherlys came from a pioneer family in the Panhandle area. Her late husband held large ranching and oil interests there. The home in which Mrs. Weatherly had been living was recently designated a historical residence. The John F. Weatherly Professorship of New Testament, held by Dr. Noel Keith, was established by the family in memory of Mrs. Weatherly's husband.

APRIL FOOL...Did you hear about the fellow who took LSD and IBM? He wanted to go on a business trip.