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CALENDAR CHANGE FOR NEXT YEAR

As finally agreed upon by the Deans' Council, our official calendar for the 1958-1959 school year contains one major change. As first drawn, the schedule called for final Fall semester exams to start on Monday, Jan. 26, and end on Friday, Jan. 30. Registration would start the following Monday and last three days. This, of course, would allow only Saturday-Sunday between final tests and registration.

After much discussion, it was voted to start exams on FRIDAY, Jan. 23, and end them on THURSDAY, Jan. 29. That will leave the Friday-Saturday-Sunday period for the faculty to get in grades, catch their breath, etc.

The other features previously announced were kept: Fall semester is extended one full week; two full weeks for Christmas recess; only three days for Spring registration with first classes Thursday-Friday of that week; Spring semester shoved back a half week with finals starting on Thursday, May 28 and ending on Wednesday, June 3. Commencement will be held on Wednesday night. This looks like IT as General Info Catalog (with the official calendar) is nearing the presses.

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THE WALLACES RETURN TO CAMPUS

The announcement was made this week that Jewell and Anna Byrd Wallace will be returning to campus in June as, respectively, dean of men and assistant registrar in charge of admissions. Oldtimers (of the early 1930's) will remember them well. A star athlete, Jewell went on to make a top record as a high school coach. His teams won three state titles at El Paso and San Antonio. Both hold the bachelor's and M. Ed. degrees. They are due to live on campus--in the new boys' dorm when completed.

Curtis Firkins, who has done a great job as dean of men since 1952 (in addition to many other duties) becomes fulltime director of the Testing and Guidance Center and will teach some in psychology. Dean T. F. Richardson (of Admissions) retires this summer and Mrs. Wallace will also take over much of his duties under Registrar Calvin Cumbie. Wallace will also teach in physical education.

The moves are indicative of the continuing buildup of our staff. With Deans' Council about to make the testing of incoming students an official part of registration, the work of Testing and Guidance Center will be increased. Dean Larry Smith is working hard to get the division of student personnel adequately staffed. More announcements are due.

SUMMER CATALOG OFF PRESSES

The Summer School Catalog is the second of our new catalog series to come from the presses. The first: Harris College of Nursing. Featured is the fact that not only classrooms, labs and cafeteria will be air-conditioned this year, but the DORMITORIES, too. Using Milton Daniel and Colby D. Hall dorms, we can offer this improvement for the first time.

Due for March publication are AddRan College and Graduate School. A new "Viewbook" for student recruitment is also nearing completion.

RENAISSANCE CONFERENCE OPEN TO ALL

Lorraine Sherley announces that sessions of the South-Central Renaissance Conference here March 14-15 will be open to the public and T.C.U. students. Tickets to the luncheon the first day may be obtained from Rita MacAlister in English Dept. or from the office of Logan Ware in S.C. For the dinner that night, ONLY T.C.U. faculty and Conference members will attend. Tickets are \$3.00.

Dr. Surama Dasgupta of India, one of the main speakers, is to address a student Convocation on Friday at 11 o'clock on "Some Aspects of Indian Culture." She is reported to be a very fine speaker.

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FRENCH MOVIE TO FOLLOW "CHANTEURS"

The performance of the "Chanteurs de Paris" was a smash hit last week on the Select Series. Everybody agreed it was different and wonderfully done. Really top entertainment for everybody.

With enthusiasm running high, Bita May Hall announces that the French Club will keep things moving on Thursday, March 6, when a full length French movie will be shown in the Ballroom. It is "Le Mouton a Cigq Pattes" and stars Fernandel, the top French comedian of our time. The show will be run 11:30 to 1:00. Club members will have lunch at 11 and everyone who wishes to do so may join them for food, conversation and movie. Lunch tickets are \$1 and can be had at Student Center Info Desk during the noon hour on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who can't take time for the luncheon can just drop by on March 6 to see the movie. Come one, come all.

WANTED ON DR. THOMAS W.

FACULTY "HIGH TEA" ON MARCH 9

Pres. and Mrs. Sadler will be hosts at a "High Tea" for the faculty Sunday afternoon, March 9, 5 to 6 o'clock. The affair is slated for Faculty Center. Make plans now, please.

TITLES, FINANCIAL AID FOR GRAD STUDENTS

After long study, Graduate School proposed and Deans' Council recently approved, uniform nomenclature for grants to graduate students. Administrative Committee has also set the stipend (the term to be used instead of "scholarship" which applies to undergrad grants) in two categories which come into effect immediately.

Services to the University are required in all cases and stipends are considered partly as payment for these services and partly as grants. Recipients will pay all tuition charges and regular fees. To go into effect immediately are:

Graduate Assistantships--which carry departmental, laboratory or quiz section assignments; student expected to work at least 8 hours per week, carry 9 to 12 hours of academic work; stipend \$450 per academic year (those who conduct more than one lab section will receive an additional \$112.50 per semester for each additional section).

Teaching Assistantships--which involve full teaching responsibilities for one or two elementary classes. Appointees assigned one course per semester must carry 9 to 12 academic hours and will receive \$800 per academic year (\$450 plus \$350 in remitted fees). Those assigned two courses must carry 6-10 academic hours and will receive \$1,200 per academic year (\$900 plus \$300 in remitted fees).

To be instituted (and defined) later are: Research Assistantships and Fellows. But right now, applicants for the Graduate and Teaching Assistantships must file the regular application for admission and the special application for financial aid. Applicants must be admissible to the graduate program, must have an outstanding academic record and must present favorable recommendations. Full information--and application blanks--may be obtained in the office of Dean Moudy, Graduate School.

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THURSDAY COFFEE SESSIONS

The program of informal coffee hours in the Snack Bar, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, was started last week by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Student Activities Council. According to Chairman Virginia Waldrop, professors from various departments will be invited and asked, in turn, to invite their classes. The objective is to afford faculty and students a greater opportunity of associating together. A worthwhile aim indeed.

INFO WANTED ON DR. THOMAS WEAVER

We have a letter addressed to "Secretary of Christian College, Fort Worth"--which we take to mean us--asking what position was held by the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Weaver in the college and date of service. Anybody have this information we can pass on?

SCIENCE FOLKS SPEAK--WORK ON SNAKE

Russell Faulkner was speaker and counselor for the sciences on a Career Conference program at Rosemont Junior high last week. John Forsyth spoke to the Bible Student Section of the A. A. U. W. Monday on "The Story of Creation as Told by the Geologist." Willis Hewatt spoke to the Beth El Congregation Sunday on "Evolution."

Biology Dept. also came up with the remains of "Pete the Python" (or was it Patricia) who died in the Ft. Worth zoo on Sunday. Forsyth planned to be a real cut up with the carcass and maybe find out what happened to the famed reptile. They're busy days in Science Bldg.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

OUR ORGANISTS SCORE

Emmet Smith reports busy goings-on among our organists. On Feb. 14, Students Marsha Brock and James R. Sharp gave a fine recital on the new instrument of the First Christian Church in Lubbock. Three days later Sharp played an exchange recital at the University of Texas which drew high praise. In between, Emmet took time out to play for Sunday services at Arlington Heights Christian Church. A busy man indeed.

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DOPE ON THE NEAR EAST

At a faculty luncheon recently, Dr. August Spain was asked how all the tangled business in the Near East "is gonna come out." He now passes along a booklet called "Making the World of Tomorrow" made up of essays given in 1956-1957 on the program of the International Relations Institute at St. Mary's U. A lead essay is "Mediterranean Prospects" by Dr. August himself. It's a fine discussion of the problems of the area and time. Good reading for those trying to understand what goes on.

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RATES SET FOR ATHLETIC TUTORING

By official action, the Deans' Council has set up a pay scale for paying tutors of athletes who are paid by the Athletic Department. The scale:

One student--\$1.50 per hour; two students--\$2.00 per hour; three students--\$2.50 per hour; four or more students--\$3.00 per hour.

The Council also decided that only those athletes approved in advance by the Athletic Director for tutoring will have such expense paid by the Athletic Department--and all tutors providing this service MUST be approved in advance by the head of the department of the subject taught and the Athletic Director. So don't forget.

CONGRATS TO HAROLD LUNGER ✓

Our own Harold Lunger of Brite was the winner of a George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation at the big announcement party in Valley Forge, Pa., last Saturday. His article, "Freedom is Rooted in Faith" which ran in the July 1, 1957, issue of Christian Evangelist took the prize. It's a swell and thought-provoking discussion. Pres. Sadler, who was chairman of the Award Juries (but didn't vote) was in Valley Forge for the big ceremony.

DEAN LUCY HARRIS and J. KATHARINE BRATTON will attend a conference on Graduate Education and Research in Nursing (((((())) Regional Education Board's Committee Atlanta, Ga., March 3-7. Dean Harris goes on to a Chicago meeting of the National Care March 8-9. She then goes to Florida State U. in Tallahassee as a representative of the National League for Nursing Collegiate Board of

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Thanks to JEROME KERBY there was a "Candy Bar" at the faculty luncheon last Wednesday. A. Melton, in an effort to buckup attendance, had suggested that a bit of program--featuring Candy--might be staged. Then he forgot, as usual, and things seemed lost until School of Business came through: A Baby Ruth bar. It was not unwrapped, despite calls for action from such folks as HENRY HARDT and NOEL KEITH.

MABEL MAJOR speaks this week to the high school English teachers of the city on plans BOBBYE BARRATT, new editorial assistant in Info Services, turned out a top edition of the Ex-Student Bulletin on her first effort as editor last week. Featured is first of a series on the research going on here.

MAYBON LINDLEY had another beautiful poem in the Christian Evangelist last week: ✓
"How Compelling Is Your Name."

HELP WANTED--ON MAILING MAIL

DR. WILLIS HEWATT, only faculty member whose name is officially worn by a worm, is about to sue L. C. WHITE. Seems that Mr. W.'s favorite story is about Willis spending five summers on oyster research along the Gulf Coast. "After years of work, Willis came to the monumental conclusion that the more fresh water (from the Mississippi) that pours into the Gulf the less salty the water becomes. That's real research!"

Credit RAY LINDLEY with the week's best quip. In an Administrative Committee meeting, certain members were complaining about all the clocks on campus having different times and telling how they checked the various timepieces here and yon. Said the Vice President, fixing the Dean of Graduate School and Director of Info Services with a twinkling eye: "Maybe if we got more work and less clock-watching out of some people it would be better!"

JOHN WARREN SMITH (English) spoke on "The Cult of Obscurism in Modern Poetry" before the Young Adult Division of First Methodist Church recently.

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, brother of our own HAROLD L. of Brite, will be inaugurated as president of Transylvania College April 15. PERRY GRESHAM, president of Bethany, will be the main speaker.

AUGUST SPAIN is rushed these days. Last week he spoke on Bolivia (where he taught last Spring and Summer) to groups of the Meadowbrook Methodist Church. March 12 he talks on "Disarmament" before the Fort Worth Council of Jewish Women. March 28 he has a roundtable on Liberalism and Conservatism before the International Relations Institute of St. Mary's U. in San Antonio. It will be his third appearance there.

In case you missed it, COMER CLAY has lists of Summer Seminars on Creative Teaching open to college folks this summer. Get one.

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JEROME MOORE headed an inspection committee of the Southern Association to Mexico City College this week.

MABEL MAJOR speaks this week to the high school English teachers of the city on plans to aid gifted students. Last week she attended the Texas Institute of Letters meeting in Dallas and was elected a "Councilor." She has also been made a life member of the Poetry Society of Texas.

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HELP WANTED--ON MAILING MAIL

Helen Jenkins of Printing and Mailing calls attention of all divisions to the fact that letters and other material to go out AIR MAIL or to FOREIGN COUNTRIES should be tied separately, so labeled and placed ON TOP of mail delivered for metering.

If this is NOT done, such letters may be overlooked, sent into regular mail channels without sufficient postage--and returned a day or two later by the postoffice with much resulting delay. So if all offices will keep this in mind, it will help a lot. Don't forget.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students attended convention-clinic sessions of Texas Music Educators Association in Galveston on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22:

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| Auvenshine, William | Baker, Yvonne | Baxter, Becky | Busbee, Connie |
| Dewell, Grimm | Hanna, Anita | Harwell, Linda | Heath, J. O. |
| Jacks, Jay | King, Jack | Martin, Roger | Orr, David |
| Petty, Fred | Ross, Leslie | Vanlandingham, Jim | |

The following students were absent from classes Friday, Feb. 17, 18 and 19 to participate in Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, La.:

Allison, D. E.	Bailey, J. M.	Brand, Roger	Brown, K. E.
Clarke, J. E.	Durham, S. S.	Fore, W. D.	Higgins, P. W. Jr.
Huett, W. M.	Huffman, J. D.	Kissinger, L. R.	Knapp, C. C.
LeBow, Fritz	McKinney, E. W.	McLean, J. H.	Phillips, K. W.
Pike, G. S.	Shutt, M. D.	Stacy, P. P.	Thomas, J. E.
Treadway, R. E.	White, J. H.	Hill, Dennis	Witt, Carolyn
Redwine, Faye	Cunningham, Janeen		

The following students will make a field trip to Abilene Feb. 28:

Adams, Ken	Carpenter, Carmine	Cleveland, William	Walton, Cude
Foskett, Jane	Huddleston, Joe	Knight, Bill	Maulding, Anthony
Walker, Carol Sue	Watts, Phil	Wemple, Norma	Wiggins, Jane
Conger, Elaine	Forrester, Jim	Laboon, Richard	Michener, Janice
Reed, Richard	DePagter, Allen	George, Annette	Magness, Anne
O'Rourke, Joe	White Ceclia		

In order that they may participate in the Ninth Annual Southwest Invitational Rifle Meet at El Paso from 8 a.m., Thurs., Feb. 27 to 8 p.m., Sat., March 1 the following will be absent from classes:

Lange, Ted F.	Shamburger, Gerald T.	Leuty, Ray S.	Huddleston, Joseph D.
Sullivan, Chester L.	Huddleston, Robert T.		

The following students will be absent from classes to attend the TISA Convention, Feb. 27-March 1:

Miller, Marihelen	Davis, Catherine	Sawyer, Suzy	Terry, Sandra
Tyson, John	Depee, George	Flournoy, Bill	Dulle, Joe
Griffits, Horace	Tipton, Julie	Johnson, Jerry	Roch, Bob
Hartman, Sandra	Hale, J. Anthony	Rightmer, Max	Kollman, John
Steele, Bill			

The following students were absent from classes Feb. 4:

Baker, Harlan H.	Campbell, Donald L.	Carter, Cecil C.	Coleman, Ronald R.
Cross, George B.	Depee, George W.	Fechner, Ruben F.	Howard, Kenneth W.
Hyde, George F.	Jary, Roland S.	Johnson, Morgan L.	Juge, Yvon E.
Lands, Larry G.	Lindsey, Jimmy R.	Miller, Kenneth L.	Muse, Jerry L.
Perkins, Leslie F.	Smith, Roger D.		