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CAMPUS POISED FOR E-DAY FRIDAY

That hush over the premises this week was the quiet before the storm. On Friday, final fall semester exams begin and everyone will be bee-busy for a spell. As you know, we're trying the "split week" exam schedule this year with time out for the Jan. 24-25 weekend. Student leaders report the new schedule is being well received. They like the "break" so they'll have more time to prepare. "Feels less rushed," they report.

We'll register for Spring semester Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 2-4, of course. With exams ending on Thursday, we'll have Friday, Saturday and Sunday to sorta catch the old breath. Good hunting to all.

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SIXTH CITIZENSHIP & CAREER CONFERENCE JAN. 30

In co-operation with the Chambers of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth, we'll be staging our annual Citizenship & Career Conference for high school seniors of our area Friday, Jan. 30. Looks like another big affair. So far some 1,300 seniors from more than 30 schools have signed up to attend. As always, there's lots of enthusiasm.

Incidentally, the main speaker that morning at 9:45 a. m. in Ed Landreth will be Dr. W. Ballentine Henley of Los Angeles. Educational consultant for General Motors and head of one of the big medical colleges in L. A., he's reported to be one of the most interesting speakers in the land. Made a big hit at the huge Rotary Convention in Dallas last year. Our faculty folks are cordially invited to hear him if they wish.

The University is most grateful to the 60 or so faculty members who will help out with the Conference by staging the smaller career conferences during the afternoon sessions. It's a very important event for us and many a high school senior decides to come to our campus after attending the event.

W-2 FORMS READY FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

Repeating last week's notice, your W-2 forms (wages-withholding statements) are now available in the Business Office if you just HAVE to file that income tax statement. Of course some fortunate folks may be able to claim a refund and don't need to wait. Libby Youngblood had her return in the first week, we hear.

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QUALITY WORK--WHAT IS IT? (CONTINUED)

The discussion here last week on quality work and just what it is has elicited some interesting, if cautious, comments from the Faculty Family. One was that "quality" can only be assured when there is a close, personal relationship between teacher and pupil. Ergo: Only small classes and light teaching loads will permit quality work. On the other hand, someone pointed out that some of the greatest teachers using the lecture method have had very large classes--using graders and assistants for the detail work. They seem to achieve "quality work" too.

Maybe we're back to asking just what quality work is--and by what yardstick can it be measured. We did get this thought: The only way you will be able to judge quality is to take a look at the product. Could be.

We did get another (and to be expected) reaction: "We have the highest quality right now. Didn't we play in the Cotton Bowl three of the last four years and isn't our basketball team 10th in the nation?" Which could lead into the old athletic controversy. Actually, we doubt there's any real connection (or controversy) between any intercollegiate athletic program and quality academic work. Can't you have both? Certainly it isn't true that the absence of an athletic program (or great de-emphasis of same) automatically guarantees top academic program. Nor do we know of any situation where funds are expended on athletics at the EXPENSE of academic work. Sometimes its vice versa. Certainly in our case our good and healthy athletic program and is actually helpful in many ways.

Anyhoo, 'tis an interesting subject. Anybody else have any thoughts?

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LADIES SEMINAR ON STOCKS MOVED TO ED LANDRETH

Ike Harrison and his men seemed to have struck a responsive cord in their one-day seminar for the ladies on stocks and investments. The second annual such event is set for Jan. 29, originally for Rogers Hall 279-seat lecture hall. But the first day of applications brought in enough to fill the place so the site has been changed to Ed Landreth. As many as 500 may attend, it seems. Our School of Business is staging the event in cooperation with the Fort Worth Security Dealers Assn. With the ladies living longer than their husbands and taking an ever greater part in business and finance, the seminar promises to grow each year. Good deal.

"DESCANT" ISSUE HONORS PAUL DINKINS

THURSDAY

The Fall issue of DESCANT, our literary magazine, has just come from the presses. It's a memorial issue for Paul Dinkins, the late and great member of our English faculty. Included are four articles by Paul, a fine lead editorial by Betsy Colquitt and arlticles on Dr. Dinkins by Frances Mayhew Rippy and Artemisia Bryson. It is a very fine edition.

Artemisia ends her tribute, the last in the booklet, with the quote:

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die.

ALL OFFICES SHOULD BE MANNED ON SATURDAY A.M.

On a recent Saturday morning, a large number of complaints were received when visitors seeking information found some of our major offices closed tight. There wasn't even anybody around to answer the telephone. Some of the calles were seeking info for spring semester enrollment.

Veep D. Ray Lindley and the Deans' Council took up the matter recently and wish to remind everyone concerned of our official policy. Said Dr. Lindley: "About three years ago, in order to conform to the schedule which many businesses now have, we revised our office schedule in order to allow our staff to be off two Saturdays out of three.

"Nevertheless, it was stressed at the time that all offices should be open every Saturday. This means that where there are three or more office employees in an area, they can rotate so that each one will be on duty every third Saturday. The same is true of the faculty members in a department. We have urged faculty and administration to try to take a proportionate number of their Saturdays off also, providing there can be a plan of rotation so that every office will be staffed by some person who can handle visitors and telephone calls.

"This means that each administrator, faculty member, and clerical worker is expected to be on the job an average of one Saturday morning out of three. In order to do this, we extended our office hours Monday through Friday by one half hour each day. In a few spots where there were not enough staff members to follow this plan of rotation or where the new schedule did not seem to be workable as the old one, the old schedule was retained. In other words, there are still a few spots on campus where all members continue on duty every Saturday morning. In these cases, the schedule of office hours Monday through Friday continues to be one half hour per day less than in the other offices.

In every case, those who plan to be off on a particular Saturday should first be assured as to who will be the responsible person on duty that day. "

HEAR YE: POLL TAXES CAN BE PAID ON THURSDAY

Larry Smith has arranged with Mrs. C. K. Holsapple Jr., (daughter-in-law of great Cortell) to set up a poll tax paying table in the lobby of Ad Bldg. this Thursday, Jan. 22, from 10:30 to 12:30 in the morning. ANYONE eligible (teachers, students, staff, etc. etc.) can get their receipts at that time. Let's all be in a position to vote this year. Incidentally, Mrs. Holsapple is on the job as a part of the public service of the Medical Assn. Auxiliary here. A very fine service indeed.

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TICKETS FOR "MARY MARTIN SHOW"

Monday evening, Feb. 9, the Fort Worth Council for Retarded Children is presenting the "Mary Martin Show" in Will Rogers Auditorium. Net proceeds will benefit local work for retarded children--an area in which we are greatly interested. Tickets for the performance are available at Washer Bros. downtown for \$5, \$4, \$3 or \$2. But if a trip to town is inconvenient, TCU folks can place an order with Ernest Lawrence over in Fine Arts. As you know, he is now serving as president of the local Council. You can't lose on a deal that gives you personal service on delivery of tickets, a wonderful evening of entertainment and help for a most worthy cause--all for the price of one ticket!

NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

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PLEASE RETURN THOSE FACULTY NAME TAGS

All folks who inadvertantly wore their name tags home from the Christmas Party in December are requested to hunt them up and return to Faculty Center if possible. The badges cost about 8¢ per each and the number of those lost at present is pretty high. Look about, will you?

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OUR POSTAL ZONE NUMBER IS 29--NOT 9

The Postal officials report that the TCU Station is now "Zone 29"--and has been since last fall. Our surrounding residential area is still "Sone 9." It seems that each Post Office has its own zone number now and ours is 29. It's a kinda of technical thing but might be kept in mind. We can go ahead and use up all printed letterheads, etc. that have "Zone 9" on them. But hereafter, our official address is: "Texas Christian University, TCU Station, Zone 29, Fort Worth, Texas. Tax." Mighty timely right now.

The new pig in Faculty Center (for taking coffee nickies) has been christened "Priscilla." Mr. ESTUS POLK said it was definitely a girl--although he wouldn't say how he could tell. LOGAN WARE got himself in trouble. He very seriously told MARY BETH COTTI how he was worrying about the old pig being broken, was out somewhere and saw a big, fat, jolly-looking pig that would fill the bill. "I thought of

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CAMPUS SINGERS

On Sunday, March 8, the University chorus and orchestra will present Brahms' great oratorio, "A German Requiem." The performance will be the opening event of Religious Emphasis week and the annual Fine Arts Festival. And here's a chance for anyone on campus:

"Because this music is so wonderful to sing," writes Dean Robert Hull who will direct, "I have received a number of requests from non-students who are interested in joining our chorus for the event. It's been decided to permit any fairly experienced singer on campus to take part--faculty member, their wives or husbands, staff member, grad student or whatnot. Those interested are asked to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Bldg. rehearsal hall. If enough show interest, we could form a special small chorus with its own schedule of evening rehearsals which could then join the regular chorus late in February for final rehearsals with orchestra and soloists.

"It may be that some of these people would be interested in coming to our regular 4 p. m. rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday. If so they will be welcome." 'Nough said. Anyone interested please act accordingly.

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L. C. (FOOTSIE) WHITE, our genial and most efficient business manager, is recovering nicely from surgery last week. Along with flowers, cards, etc. he received a small piece of pottery in the image of a standard bathroom fixture--planted with ivy yet! Of course the gang up in Faculty Center was responsible. Who else?

BEN PROCTER, the quiet and retiring history teacher, brought it on himself one morning last week. Showed up for coffee without a shave and rubbed hand over jowl in surprise. Which was all any wag needed to suggest that the mistake came about when he sleepily rubbed his bare pate and assumed he had already shaved that morning! Oh well.

Little know facts (continued): WILLIS and LIZ HEWATT were married in the Old Mary Couts Burnett Library. 'Twas a bookish event.

HENRY KEY of business will speak to the Montague County T. S. T. A. meeting in Bowie Jan. 26. His interesting subject: "The Teacher's Income Tax." Mighty timely right now.

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CLYDE YARBROUGH has just been elected to serve a two-year term on the Legislative Assembly of the Speech Assn. of America --the professional organization of the teachers of Speech at the national level. The Assembly is the overall policy making body. Too, he's to speak at the annual meeting of the Dallas County Christian Women's Fellowship this Thursday.

ESTUS POLK (see above) reviewed the beautifully written new book, The King Must Die, for the North Fort Worth Women's Club last Friday.

Congrats to McKEE TROTTER, JAMES WOZNIAK and Grad Student Tom Seawell for winning prizes during the recent Fort Worth-Tarrant County art exhibition. McKee won in painting and drawing, James in painting and pottery.

WILLIS HEWATT, LEO HENDRICKS and ED HEUER of biology-geology attended the meeting of the Fort Worth-Dallas Division of the Permian Basin Section, Society of Economic Paleontologists at SMU last week.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent Friday, January 9, to attend a debate tournament at Amarillo, Texas:

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| Neil Weatherhogg | Lonn Taylor | Bill English | Tony Hale |
| Walter Webb | Carol Owen | | |

These students were absent from classes on Tuesay and Wednesday, January 13-14, to participate in a basketball game in Houston:

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| Kenneth Brunson | Jerry Cobb | Roy Davis | F. A. Davis |
| H. E. Kirchner | Kenneth King | Tommy Mearham | Billy Johnson |
| Darrell Nippert | Ronnie Stevenson | Bobby Tyler | Tommy Turner |
| Don Williams | Harold Curtis | | |