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HIATUS--THEN FRANTIC FEBRUARY

We close the book on Fall semester tonight (Wednesday) and 'tis hoped everyone will get a bit of rest o'er the weekend. For next Monday it's back to the Salt Mines for Spring registration and, from the looks of the calendar, February will be a rather busy month. Because of the holidays and final exams, things are really stacked up in basketball, Little Theatre, Select Series. Just to give you an idea, here's the schedule:

- Jan. 28 - Citizenship & Career Conference
- Jan. 31-Feb. 2 - Registration
- Feb. 3 - Classes begin, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 5 - Basketball, A&M here, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 8 - Serendipity Singers, Select Series, Coliseum
- Feb. 9 - First Faculty Luncheon, Spring series
- Feb. 10 - Last day for registration, changing or adding courses
- Feb. 11, 12, 16-19 - Little Theatre "Ah Wilderness"
- Feb. 12 - Basketball, Texas Tech here
- Feb. 15 - Faculty Guest Day Tea; basketball, UofT here
- Feb. 21 - Arthur Schlesinger on Select Series
- Feb. 26 - Basketball, Baylor, here
- Feb. 27 - Religious Emphasis Week opens
- Feb. 28 - Basketball, SMU here

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15 LUNCHEONS IN SPRING SERIES

Our Wednesday luncheons for faculty and guests in SC Ballroom will see 15 events this Spring. The dates are Feb. 9-16-23, March 2-9-16-23-30, April 13-20-27, May 4-11-18-25. That will take us up thru "Dead Week". Once more, the Powers-That-Be have agreed to give us a very special price for the meals--only \$11.55 for a season ticket. That's 77¢ per luncheon and, we hear, doesn't meet costs.

Remember too that individual meals are only \$1.02 and you are most welcome to bring guests at any time (no reservations needed unless there's a large group). As always, there will be no formal programs--just good food and fellowship. So plan now to take part.

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"THANKS" FOR HELP ON CAREER EVENT

Many faculty and staff members are giving up a part of their between-semester break to help stage our 13th annual Citizenship & Career Conference. Some 2,000 high school seniors will be on campus Friday and the University is most grateful to all those helping. Among them are Jim Jacobsen and the Horned Frog band who will play for the opening assembly at which Gov. Connally will speak. Others on the program include Chancellor Moudy, Chaplain Jim Farrar and Trustee Beeman Fisher who will preside. Also helping as greeters and guides are Les Evans, Jeff Horn, Nevin Neal, Dorothy Shuler plus officers and cadets of the Army and AF ROTC.

We're especially grateful to our people who have planned and will chair many of the Career Conferences. They include Harry Geffert (Art), Walter Roach (Athletic Coach), Sam Leifeste (Business Fields), Floyd Lisle (Chemistry), Alex Hoffman (Computers), John Merrill (Farming & Ranching), Dan Feray (Geology-Petroleum), Edna Brandau (Home Economics), Bob Carrell (Journalism), Charles Procter (Law), Ina Mae Bramblett (Math), Willis Hewatt (Medicine-Biology), Mike Winesanker (Music), Lucy Harris (Nursing), Joseph Morgan (Physics-Engineering), Jim Dyal (Psychology), Don VerDuin (Religion), Marjorie Keaton (Secretarial Training), Bob Talbert (Social Work), George Tade (Speech, Radio-TV, etc), Keith Turkett and Jeff Horn (Elementary and Secondary Teachers), Jack Cogdill (Theatre Arts), Capt. Pete Webber (AF ROTC), Lt. Col. Don Thompson (Army ROTC).

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WANT THE FACTS ON INCOME TAX?

Dennis Schick, Director of Special Courses, reports that all faculty and staff folks are invited to enroll in our 1966 Tax Institute for Personal and Small Business Planning opening Feb. 1. To meet twice weekly (Tuesdays-Thursdays) from 7-9 p.m. for five weeks, the class will discuss latest changes in income tax and how to fill out Form 1040. Tuition will be \$25 with a special \$40 rate for man-and-wife. Charles Foote and two CPA's from downtown will instruct. For more Dennis at Ext. 388 or Charles at 283.

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RANCH TRAINING ROUNDUP SATURDAY

John Merrill and Ray Kenny of Ranch Training Program will be hosts of the fourth annual "Roundup" for former students and their wives in Student Center Saturday. More than 40 "grads" are due for the 12:30 luncheon.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY OUT OF A COLLEGE

That was an intriguing article in Wall Street Journal Jan. 18 on the new breed of private, liberal arts colleges burgeoning in the Midwest. Amazing point: They actually MAKE MONEY--and without tax support, endowments, development programs or alumni drives. Millard G. Roberts, a 47-year-old former Presbyterian minister, started it all when he took over little Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, 10 years ago. There were 236 students and the average faculty salary was \$3,600. Today there are 4,600 students and the salary average a whopping \$18,000. Some 88% of the teachers hold the Ph.D.

How was it done? Here are Brother Roberts' basic tenets: Cut curriculum to the bone discarding ANY course that doesn't attract enough students to pay its way (he reduced Parsons' offerings from 700 to 200); recruit students vigorously without being fussy about their high school records (14 fulltime recruiters in the field); raid other faculties aggressively offering Harvard-sized salaries to those really wanted; boost tuition rates as well as board-room-charges sharply (they total \$2,220 this year); if aesthetics and economy conflict in construction planning, always opt for economy; be a hardnosed horsetrader in every procurement decision whether it involves a side of beef or a new dorm.

Roberts is completely convinced that most private colleges (and universities we gather) are run on a hopelessly inefficient basis. As might be suspected, many of his methods draw hot opposition from the educational traditionalists. But his schools keep growing, making money--and spreading. The latest is Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff, Neb. And we hear Roberts College is doing so well it plans to offer some distinguished teachers it's cultivating a cool \$40,000 per year. Cool man!

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BAND TO LEAD STOCK SHOW PARADE

As it has for some decades, the Horned Frog Band will lead the Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show opening parade thru the downtown area Friday afternoon. To perform this valuable service for University and Community, band members have to remain on campus during a part of the mid-semester break. In compensation, University Council some years ago voted to allow bandsmen a special time for spring semester registration. This year it will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. We're most grateful to Jim Jacobsen & Co. for their annual contribution to the Stock Show event.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS PUBLISHED

A handsome little booklet containing Dr. Moudy's Inaugural Address, "Education Without Magic", plus a summary of the events of last Nov. 19 has just come from the printers. There are eight striking pictures of the processional, the crowd and activities on the platform. It concludes with a brief biographical sketch of the new Chancellor. Under present plans, copies will be sent to all faculty members soon, to all participating schools and delegates, other selected groups.

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SPECIAL MESSAGE TO OUR PARENTS

Continuing the plan started last year, a folder of special greeting and information will be mailed to all TCU parents with the Fall semester grades. A warm letter from Chancellor Moudy leads off with these words: "Grade reports are brief and almost impersonal. They are produced electronically so that they may be sent out as promptly as possible. Yet we hope you will study them carefully and realize that the speed with which we turn them out is an example of our desire to serve you well. Discuss them with your son or daughter. If we can help you interpret them, please do not hesitate to write or call".

There follows an article on Dr. Moudy's inauguration (with pictures of the crowd), our Who's Who nominations, a word on TILF Scholarships, the TCU magazine (with order blank), notes on the Fine Arts Festival University tours next Summer, Miss Sherley's winning of the Piper Award and an events calendar for part of 1966. On the whole, a most informative piece for parents.

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E.C. MEETING SATURDAY

Part-time members of the staff and Day School faculty who teach in Evening College will meet Saturday morning for a general discussion of plans and programs. Speakers will include Chancellor Moudy, V-C Newcomer, Dr. Saul Sells, Director of E.C. Courses Tom Palmer. The first gathering of its kind, the meeting will open with a coffee social hour at 8:30 a.m. in Student Center and conclude with a complimentary luncheon at noon.

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LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALLS

Hope everyone read carefully V-C White's announcement on long-distance calls thru our switchboard. We have now installed "toll-diverting equipment" which allows such calls to be placed ONLY by the switchboard operator. And authority to place them is limited to Departmental chairmen and major Division heads. When a call has been approved, you have only to dial "0", give area code and number wanted to the operator. Only takes a jiffy.

ARE YOU ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN?

Certain, that is, that you returned your academic regalia to the business office after the inauguration in November? The following items are still missing:

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| 2 Bachelor gowns | 5 Master's gowns | 3 Master's hoods |
| 2 Doctor's gowns | 2 Doctor's hoods | |

These "rentals" will be charged as purchases to the University unless returned. The plea, therefore, is urgent that each person who rented regalia check around for any items that may have been overlooked.

Mr. White's office needs them NOW!

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SPEAKING OF FINANCES...

...The Faculty Flower Fund is financially "embarrassed". A dropping of your \$1 by Ina Rivers Jarman's office or to her through inter-office mail can rescue the fund now and revive the happy spirits of those who receive floral gifts later on.

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S.O.S. FOR AUTHORS

If you have written and/or are writing a book (including all kinds) to be published between March 1 and July 31, Betty Knox in the News Bureau needs that information. For listing in publishing journals, information should include author's full name, title of book, price of volume and date to be published. Please hurry; deadline is Feb. 1.

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NICE ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near campus, 2547 Waits. Prefer graduate student or professor. Call Mrs. Henry, WA4-6015.

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NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

AUGUST SPAIN, Chairman of Government, spoke on "The Role of the Military in Latin American Politics: The Case of Bolivia", at the St. Mary's Institute of International Relations in early January. He received royal, red-carpet treatment. Last week, he spoke on "The Newer Politics in Latin America" before the International Women's Club of Fort Worth.

BEV HENSON is working the A Cappella Choir hard these days in preparation for an up-coming tour of West Texas and part of Oklahoma. Programs have already been printed with pictures of the choir and information about the University.

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

DEAN BRIGHAM, Director of Living Endowment (Development), was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship at First Christ Church, McKinney, last week.

As usual, IRA SCHANTZ of Music has been bee-busy in recent weeks. He served as a judge for the Regional All-State Choir Finals of the Interscholastic League in Longview; sang for the Westcliff Lion's Club (CAROLYN RANKIN accompanying); was soloist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and at Presbyterian churches in Midland and Wichita Falls.

HAVE-A-CHUCKLE: Several staff members, including JEWEL WALLACE and LIB PROFFER, called in to report that during Ministers' Week, one of our visitors wandered into the SnackBar, listened for a while as numbers indicating that student food orders were ready were called out. Finally the visitor turned away in high disgust with the comment: "Just imagine. Running a bingo game right on campus at the noon hour!"

The son of Dr. CHARLES and JEAN KEMP (Frederick D.) has received a National Institute of Health grant for 1966 to continue his Ph.D. work at Harvard in Experimental Psychology. Mighty fine.

That was a handsome picture of DR. JAMES NEWCOMER on Page 1 of the Interscholastic Leaguer for January. He was shown with two of our freshmen girls who won \$1,000 Brown Memorial Scholarships thru the TIL Foundation.

Striking is the word for that new poster on Graduate Study Opportunities in Speech. Designed by JIM LEHMAN, it has an outline of the painting of Demosthenes practicing by the sea with the message overprinted. It tells of our M.A. and M.F.A. programs in that field.

EARL RANKIN, Director of Reading Lab, attended a two-day, regional conference on the new Research and Development Center in Teacher Ed at UofT in Austin last week. He represented our School of Education.

LYLE KENDALL is co-author (with James T. Bratcher) of a book to be published by the UofT Press. The title is "The Swinburne Manuscripts" and will be part of a two-volume book with the tentative title of "Wise the Unwise". Fine work Lyle.

An article by LEO HENDRICKS, "Stratigraphic Summary of the Ellenburger Group of North Texas", has just been published. 'Tis a scholarly and comprehensive study.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

MALCOLM McLEAN's study, "Articulos sobre Texas, publicados en el Diario del Gobierno de la Republica Mexicana, 1836-1845", will be published by the Mexican Treasury Dept. as a supplement to its Boletin Bibliografico for June. It will also be printed separately in book form. The study lists the articles about Texas which appeared in the Mexican Government's official newspaper during the period of the Texas Republic.

The contract of JIM SHOFNER, the former Frog and Detroit Lions halfback who has been serving on the coaching staff on a part-time basis, has been extended thru June 1. Jim's a top hand and a fine young man.

Named to Evening College staff for Spring: MIKE MAHONEY (planning director for City of Ft. Worth), HERSHEL PAYNE, MILTON MYERS, CALVIN KNIFFIN (Personnel director for Tarrant County Hospital District), DR. ROBERT TOPPER of Dallas, FORREST SMITH (new M.B.A. winner here).

Col. HAROLD B. SIMPSON of History was recently awarded the Bronze Medal of Distinction by the National Civil War Centennial Commission in recognition of his work in editing, researching and writing Texas Confederate history during the five-year "Centennial Commemoration". The medal was presented by Sen. Ralph Yarbrough, member of the executive committee of the Commission.

BEN STRICKLAND of School of Ed is in the thick of planning for the 1967 convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. to be held March 20-23 in Dallas.

MODERN MATH COURSE SET

For an inside track on what the "kids" are talking about...if it's mathematical...students, teachers and parents were the focal point in the planning of "Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics," a course to be offered through Evening College this Spring. Mrs. Geraldine F. Daunis, Ph. D. candidate in math, will teach the campus course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:50 p.m. There's still time to register; first class will meet on Feb. 3.