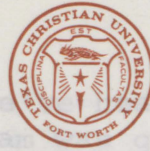
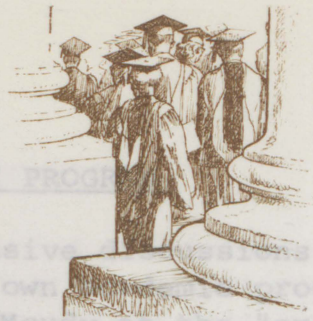


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"LULL" FALLS O'ER CAMPUS?

Comparatively speaking, things promise to be a bit quieter hereabouts for a spell. Oh, there'll be plenty of goings-on but with Religious Emphasis Week, Spring Board Meeting, basketball, the Collective Bargaining & Arbitration Conference, March faculty session, etc. and etc. now history--and the deep concern over Dr. Sadler eased--it just seems less hectic. Actually there's a pretty full schedule:

- March 10-13 - Final performances of "School for Wives" in Little Theatre
- March 14 - Faculty Quartet Recital, Ed Landreth, 3 p.m.
- March 16 - Baseball, UofT, here
- March 16 - "Big Band Sound", Ed Landreth, 8 p.m.
- March 19-20 - SW Conference Debate Tournament
- March 21 - Faculty Spring "Picnic", SC Ballroom
- March 23 - Baseball, Rice, here
- March 24 - Mid-Semester Reports Unsatisfactory Work

Calvin Cumbie's annual report on our full-year enrollment (Summer and Fall 1964, Spring 1965) was completed well before last week's Board meeting. It shows that 9,605 INDIVIDUALS registered at one period or the other--a decline of 78 students or 0.8% from 1963-64. Considering our rather sharp increase in tuition last Fall and the growing area competition from State schools, that's not bad.

Reversing slightly (and probably temporarily) a recent trend, 65% came from Ft. Worth and Tarrant County (it was 63% last year and 74% in 1953-54). Of course we had more students living on campus than ever before--approximately 2,300. Three Colleges had good increases: Grad School 13.1%, Harris College 10.8% and Fine Arts 9.8%. Brite was the biggest loser at 16.2% for the year. All seminaries are down.

Calvin makes many interesting comments, especially on the very obvious gains in quality of students, which we hope to pass on in future Bulletins.

HARD LOOK AT OUR ACADEMIC PROGRAM

One of the most comprehensive discussions we've heard of U.S. higher education and our own academic program was given by Executive Vice-Chancellor Jim Moudy at the "orientation meeting" for the Board last week. Using the latest statistics, he demonstrated that one-third of all U.S. citizens are attending school on some level; that in the Fall of 1964, some 64% of the 4,810,000 in higher education were enrolled in tax-supported institutions and the ratio will soon reach 80-20 and maybe 90-10; that in a recent year only 1.44% of our national personal income went to higher education; that Texas, with 247,000 college-university students ranked 4th in the land; that 40.5% of all college-age youngsters now enroll (against only 22.1% in 1946).

His study also indicated clearly the steady growth of grad work (17.3% of the 20-24 year-olds now attending against only 8.3% as late as 1951). On tuition and fee costs, TCU ranked exactly in the middle for private schools of the West and Southwest in 1962-63. Our faculty salaries, while up sharply in recent years, still trail the general average slightly. Charting our enrollment figures since 1954, Dr. Moudy pointed to steady growth in Grad School; a new declining curve for Brite (a nationwide trend in seminaries causing much concern); a fairly even growth of Undergrad Divisions until 1962 when competition from nearby "free" State schools began to be felt; wild fluctuation in Evening College depending on many unpredictable factors.

Jim got off one good crack about State vs. Private school expenses: "Higher education costs about the same at all schools--the difference is in who pays!" He expressed the opinion that more and more of our enrollment will come from outside the immediate area (calling for more on-campus housing). As a climax, he asked each of our Deans to stand in turn, asked them leading questions about their programs, enrollment, plans and progress. It went very well indeed and the 25 trustees who attended were informed--and impressed. The Boards of Harris College and Brite took part for the first time and the "orientations", first suggested by Earl Waldrop, will be continued. They seem most worthwhile.

'PHONEBOOK PICTURES AVAILABLE

Some excellent 14x18-inch reproductions of the picture of Mary Coutts Burnett Library which appears on the cover of the new telephone directory are available for the asking. In full color, they are on a heavy paper and most suitable for framing. They were provided by the SW Bell Co. (and our thanks to them) and may be secured by dropping by Jim Lehman's office, Room 325, Sadler Hall.

REQUEST BY PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Recently, some rather pointed criticisms (for omissions and errors) have been directed to the student editors of The Skiff by members of faculty and administration. Many felt they were entirely justified--that those who have the responsibility should be addressed directly. The Publications Committee discussed the situation recently and issued the following thru Chairman Comer Clay:

"Students who work at getting out The Skiff get both compliments and criticisms from fellow students, as they should. But the Publications Committee recommends that faculty and administrative personnel channel any strong criticism, recommendations and complaints thru Dr. Clay or Prof. Lewis C. Fay of Journalism. It is Prof. Fay's responsibility to reprimand, advise and instruct offending editors and reporters and to take remedial steps, either corrective or preventive.

"Student journalists, being amateurs and learners, commit errors of both omission and commission. Prof. Fay feels that the incidence of errors reflects not only upon individual students, but also upon their instruction. Although rare, highly derogatory criticism from faculty and administrative personnel does occur; and when directed squarely at student editors and reporters can have a serious adverse effect in the overall scheme of their education".

With no desire to enter into the controversy, Ye Bulletin simply passes the request along. It is not an official policy statement by the University. We imagine a great deal could be said on both sides of the dispute.

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BIG BAND PROGRAM TUESDAY

That's quite a program being planned by our Ex-Bandsmen for next Tuesday night (March 16) in Ed Landreth. To be called "The Big Band Sound", it will feature the music of Old Grads Don and Lew Gillis as played by our Symphonic Band. Four former TCU band directors--John Woldt, N. J. Whitehurst, Leon Breeden and Lawrence Intravia--will take part with Jim Jacobsen serving as program coordinator.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale for \$1 in Ex-Students Office (Sadler Hall) and by members of the Ex-Bandsmen Assn. which is headed by Mel Dacus this year. Sounds like the "Music Men" are planning a really large evening and everybody's invited to sit in.

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HOUSE FOR SALE:

A three-bedroom, two-bath house at 4016 Carolyn Road (near Westcliff Shopping Center) by Dr. B.L.Turney of School of Education. Call Ext. 416 or WA3-1203.

"PICNIC" SET FOR MARCH 21

Ina Rivers Jarman reports that our next faculty social event will be a "Rain or Shine" Spring picnic at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 21. It will be held in SC Ballroom so rain, flies and ants will be no problem. But there'll be chicken, beans, pickles and all the fixin's for a picnic and dress will be sports shirts (for gents) and cotton and flats (for the gals). Sounds like fun--and there'll be NO CHARGE. However, everyone planning to come will have to make a reservation by calling Ext. 262 by March 18. PLEASE remember to do this. At almost every event, 50-60 folks show up who have not called in--making it very tough to have enough food to go around. So don't delay!

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DR. WELSH INAUGURATED

W. A. Welsh, TCU and Brite grad, former faculty member and trustee, was inaugurated as the 10th president of College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky. yesterday (Tuesday). Dean Elmer Henson of Brite represented the University.

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GRAD SCHOOL CATALOG OUT

The catalog of Graduate School in the new (two-year) series has just come from the presses. 'Tis a very thorough job by Sandy Wall & Co. Especially impressive is the six-and-a-half page listing of all holders of Fellowships and Assistantships for 1964-65 by categories. Gives you some idea of the wide-ranging work being done beyond the Bachelor's.

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NEW BOOK BY AUSTIN PORTERFIELD

"Cultures of Violence", a fine new 322-page text by Dr. Austin Porterfield, has just been published by the Leo Potishman Foundation. Subtitled "A Study of the Tragic Man in Society" it is a fine discussion of violence and the stresses which lead to it. In the preface, Austin points out that more than 100,000 Americans die by violence each year and states "this senseless violence must stop; but it cannot be stopped until it is understood".

It is Dr. Porterfield's eighth book and sells for \$7. It is dedicated to the memory of President Kennedy on the first anniversary of his death. Hearty congrats to the author.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY CHAPTER

A chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honor society in accounting, will be installed on campus March 26. Designed to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession, it will "act as a medium between professional men, instructors and students". Dr. Cecil Dollar will serve as faculty vice-president. Sounds like another fine addition to our honor society "family".

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DISCUSSION ON "GREAT TEACHERS"

Our Faculty meeting during R.E. Week, with Dr. W. Waldo Beach as the speaker, was one of the most stimulating of the year. We only wish we had the complete transcript of the talk by our erudite visitor from Duke but he spoke from notes--and in answer to questions. We do remember he made the point that each of us could probably recall only two or three "great teachers" in our lives and then tried to define the qualities that made them so.

Our work in EVERY discipline reaches an ultimate point where its relationship to the nature of God and man must be answered, Dr. Beach said. His discussion of "modern Gods", urbanity, churchanity, success, etc., stirred up quite a discussion. The meeting was the best attended of the year.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS during the remainder of March at the Teacher Placement Bureau, Room 104 Bailey Building are listed below. Interested students should sign up for interviews on the dates shown:

- March 17 - Houston, Texas (Springbranch Independent School District)
- Rowland Heights, California
- March 18,19 Houston, Texas - City Schools
- March 29 - Denver, Colorado - City Schools
- March 30 - Arlington, Texas - City Schools

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FACULTY QUARTET TO SING SUNDAY

A new and highly talented faculty quartet--composed of Katy Dacus as soprano, Arlene Sollenberger as mezz-soprano, Ira Schantz, tenor and Désiré Ligeti, bass-baritone--will give a recital Sunday afternoon (March 14) in Ed Landreth at 3 p.m. The public is invited. All four have beautiful voices and years of professional training. They are something indeed to hear. Carolyn Rankin and Joan Workmon will accompany them.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following members of varsity baseball team were absent from classes after 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, for the game with SMU:

Alvis ballew	Mike Justice	James Routh
Gary Barnard	Ronnie McLain	Bob Sanders
Bill Defee	Jim Miller	Charles Sterling
James Duffey	Jon Olsson	Mike Stewart
Ron Eddins	David Parker	Abby Stratton
Steve Edwards	Ronnie Paul	Jimmy-Walker
Bob Hailey	Tom Richardson	Ron Phillips

The members of the varsity basketball team were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 and ALL DAY TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd: (for games at Lubbock and Austin)

Don Boyer	Ted Harris	Rich Sauer
Rodney Chitsey	Don Holt	David Siegmund
Archie Clayton	Garvin Isaacs	Jim Torbert
Rollie Cornish	Wayne Kreis	Gary Turner
Stan Farr	Jim Monroe	James Ketcham (trainer)
		Bill Flanagan, (manager)

The following members of the tennis team were absent from classes after 11:00 a.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, and ALL DAY FRIDAY, MARCH 5, for out-of-town matches:

Kenneth Roach	Charles Williams	Danny Clayton
Bobby Farmer	Pat McDavitt	

The following students enrolled in Ed. Se. 3123 were absent from campus from 8:50 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, in order to visit city schools during Public Schools Week:

Adams, Leann	Dean, Margaret	Nichols, Clarence
Austin, Alice	Douglas, Dorothy	Norrell, Janice
Baker, Glenda	Dowlen, Kenneth	Park, Carolyn
Barnes, Millie Jo	Ferrell, Margaret	Parker, Sandra
Barnes, Sue	Fish, Aubry	Pearson, Susan
Beitel, Margaret	Gandy, Diana	Pempssell, George
Bonds, Lawanda	Gesell, Richard	Perkins, Lynn
Bourland, Anne	Giordano, Carol	Ragsdale, Joan
Bracey, Ann	Guderian, Tera	Rice, Phyllis
Caldwell, Sue	Hall, James	Roberson, James
Carrigan, Rajeanie	Harmount, Judi	Shaw, Maurice
Chatmas, Fay	Harper, Monty	Sheppard, Sally
Cochran, Julie	Justice, Mike	Stokes, Jennifer
Cole, Susan	Keeter, Mary Ella	Suda, Carolyn
Collins, Pam	King, Patricia	Swaim, Joan
Connell, Gretchen	Landrum, Marsha	Tarsha, Sama'an
Crow, Karen	Mezger, Linda	Thomas, Priscilla
Cummins, Doug	Muehlberg, Gretchen	Triche, Julie (MORE)

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES (Continued)

More names for Public Schools Tour, THURSDAY, MARCH 4:

Vernon, Regina	Webb, Janice	Wilkinson, Marion
Warner, Carol	Weyhenmeyer, Barbara	Williams, Phyllis
	Winter, Sue	Young, Dale

The following students will be absent from campus from 7:00 a.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 11 to 5:00 p.m. MARCH 14, to perform with the San Antonio Opera Assn. in Opera "La Gioconda":

Anderson, Corinne	Headrick, Ryna	Roberts, Leeannah
Angel, Beverly	Hughes, Dianne	Seyburn, Teddy
Boehner, Arndt, Gerri	Karam, Karen	Stokes, Sandra
Bloom, Carol	Kassing, Gayle	Uhrig, Judy
Dishongh, Claire	Mackinder, Marilyn	Vonderau, Becky
Dorflinger, Gail	Oldt, JoAnn	Whitford, Pat
Hartwig, Yvonne	Riley, Susan	

The following members of the varsity and freshman golf teams were absent from classes ALL DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 5:

Eddie Smith	Mike Gibson	Lou Ward
John Lawson	David Dickenson	Bud Fisher
Dave Turner	Art Lipppa	James Hopper
Steve Wheelis	Tom Anderson	

All members of the freshman basketball team were absent from classes ALL DAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 and 3 for the trip to Austin.

The following home economics students will be absent from classes ALL DAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, in order to make field trip to various establishments in Dallas:

Anita Alexander	Janis Lee Gordon	Mary Pavletich
Susan Allen	Elaine Gibbs	Pat Phillips
Nettisa Bellah	Laurel Hendricks	Alida K. Selby
Joan Bullock	Linda Haraway	Sharon L. Simmons
Clara Campbell	Eva Dean Ivy	Lorrie Smith
Ann Connor	Janette Jones	Donna Tiller
Waynell Crisman	Carol Kindel	Johnnie Todd
Rosemarie DiLucci	Dene Kunkel	Ann Thornton
Anne Dabney	Julia Long	Anne Walling
Nancy Davis	Judy Moritz	Cissy Young
Marty Dunlap	Dagma Rudisaile	
	Kathie McNulty	

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INTERVIEWS: R. B. Wolf, Director Placement Bureau, Room 212, Student Center Bldg., announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of March 15 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Mar. 15 - Carnation Co.- Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 15 - U.S. Housing & Home Finance Agency- Business & Liberal Arts
- Mar. 15 - NASA- Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.-Physics, Math
- Mar. 16 - U.S. General Accounting Office- Accounting majors
- Mar. 16 - Dun & Bradstreet - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 17 - Shell Oil Co. - Business, Finance, Accounting majors
- Mar. 18 - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.- Business and Liberal Arts majors
- Mar. 18 - Marathon Oil Co.- Accounting, Business, Liberal Arts and Geology majors
- Mar. 18 - The Atlantic Refining Co. - Geology, Physics & Math majors
- Mar. 19 - Sanger-Harris - Business and Liberal Arts majors

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

JOHN HAMMOND was elected chairman of the newly organized Foreign Language Section, District V, of Texas State Teachers Assn. at that meeting on campus recently. MERCEDES GARCIA of Spanish was named secretary-treasurer. Some 250 teachers attended the annual meeting of the Texas Foreign Language Assn. and MALCOLM McLEAN, the president this year, presided over the sessions in Ed Landreth.

PORTER CROW took 10 School of Ed students to the State convention of the Texas Student Education Assn. in San Ton recently. Our young folks did a top job, winning one state office, helping pass a professional resolution, won a select award called "achieve 21", being chosen to host the Student Education Area Conference next fall. The awards won are on display in Bailey Building.

SELBY EVANS of Psychology served as moderator of a panel for the Southwestern Religious Research Conference on campus recently. Subject: "Use of Computers in Religious Research". The group toured our Computer Center.

Dean on the Run: FRANK HUGHES of Fine Arts recently attended the final planning session in Dallas for the up-coming convention of Music Teachers National Assn. (he's local chairman for the event); spoke to the William J. Marsh Club on "Crusade for Strings"; spoke to the Music Section of Texas Assn. of Junior Colleges in San Ton; spoke in behalf of the Community Arts Fund at Downtown Sertoma.

MORE NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

WALTHER VOLBACH reports that Lucy Barton, a top expert on theatre history and costume design who taught for many years at UofT, will lecture in our Little Theatre at 3 p.m. on March 22. Subject: Basic Elements of Theatre in Costume from the Ritual Dance to the Musical. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

ALEX HOFFMAN's review of "Discontinuous System Variables in the Optimum Control of Second Order Oscillatory Systems with Zeros" appeared in the Jan.-Feb. issue of Computing Reviews. Man, we didn't even understand the title.

PAUL YOUNG spoke to 25 mothers of kindergarten children at a PTA meeting recently discussing child-guidance aspects of our Testing & Guidance Center. He also discussed hypnosis at Bell high school psychology classes (Bell being one of the few high schools offering such courses in the area).

After a single short school year, FRANK GREENWOOD is leaving School of Business faculty this Summer. Sorry he was with us such a short time.

JIM MOUDY sends a copy of the Duke U. newsletter which reports tuition there has been upped to \$1,437 (a jump of \$200 per year), effective next Fall.

At last, a scientific paper Ye Old Ed can understand the title of--almost. Done by DEE KEETON, 'tis called "Application of Stoeltzner's Method to Determine Growth of Fish Scales" and appeared in the January issue of Transactions of the American Fisheries Society. After reading same, we had planned to go out for Micropterus salmoides (largemouth bass to the ignorant) to test the method but note in his last paragraph Dee observes that Stoeltzner's method has been abandoned.

At the recent football banquet, Houston wit Morris Frank who was mceeing made an elaborate introduction of "one of the world's greatest coaches, a man who knows everything about football, and who fortunately could be with us tonight". After several minutes of this, he called on COACH GUS FERRE to take a bow. Everybody roared--even Gus.

Dean IKE H. HARRISON of Business was a member of the AACSB visiting team inspecting the California State College at Fullerton for accreditation recently. Reports he met Leland McCloud, formerly of our faculty, and had a nice visit. Ike also took two students to the meeting of Dallas Management Assn. last week and to sort of climax things, got himself elected president of the Downtown Rotary Club. And, FRANK HUGHES was named vice-president. We seem to be doing right well in Rotary, eh?

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Participating as judges in the third annual Arlington Science Fair recently were DOROTHEA CONNELL (Med Technology), E. W. GARDNER, WILLIS HEWATT, DEE KEETON, STEVE LARSEN, H. C. KELLEY, R. K. MCLEOD, AND M.G. REINECKE. In all, 34 judges viewed 375 junior and senior high exhibits and made 98 awards.

BILL HALL of Brite was in Austin the first three days of this week to give lectures to 125 trainees of the Peace Corps working at the UofT for service in India. Bill, who spent several years as a missionary in that country, spoke on the philosophy of Hinduism and its practice on the popular level.

FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG, who has been filling in so nicely for the late David Preston, has been notified that his ballet "Interlude" has been accepted for the Gala Performance of the SW Regional Ballet Festival to be held in Dallas April 30-May 2. Very fine.

JOHN EVERETT took part in the annual regional meeting of the American Society of International Law at SMU recently. Lawrence Hargrove of the State Dept. and Prof. Joseph Nogee of UofHouston were on the panel discussing legal problems of the UN.

GENTRY SHELTON attended a session of the Curriculum Program Council of Christian Churches at UofIndiana last week. He also took part in a meeting of the Committee on Publishing for a new Hymnal for the Disciples and Northern Baptists.

JOHN HAMMOND spoke recently to the TCU Newman Club on "The Religious Content of Spanish Literature". He's giving a series of three lectures on "World Outreach in Latin America" for an adult study group at Magnolia Avenue Christian Church.

LYLE KENDALL's article, "Dr. Holmes, Allibone's Dictionary, and Dr. Mackenzie", will be published later this year in Papers on English Language and Literature. It is a study of editorial practices in Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature first published in 1858. Good work Lyle.

Have-a-chuckle: On Monday, the strange voice on L. C. WHITE's telephone said, "How about some golf this afternoon?" To which Mr. W. replied with enthusiasm, pointing out he always had time for golf, etc. and etc. Finally he got around to asking who was calling and hasn't yet recovered from the answer: "This is Dr. Sadler. I KNEW you'd have time!" And it WAS the Chancellor.