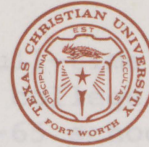


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"HONORS DAY" TOMORROW

Our brightest young people will be suitably recognized tomorrow (Thursday) during annual "Honors Day". With Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize winner, as special guest and banquet speaker, the program includes a convocation in Ed Landreth at 10:55 a.m. and the climaxing dinner at 6:30 p.m. in SC Ballroom. Please be reminded that an academic processional will open the convocation and faculty folks in regalia will form on the walk in front of Jarvis no later than 10:50 a.m. See thee.

Win Manning, Alpha Chi professor of 1964 (with Prof Charles Sherer), speaks on "A Collegiate Backlash" at convocation. To be introduced are all Pre-Honors and Honors students, the Honors Cabinet and Council, members of all honorary societies, the "Who's Who" winners, those who made Deans' Lists for Fall. Neil Hulings, chairman of Honors Day Committee, will preside. It should be a grand event.

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SECRET NEW DEAN, FOUNDATION HEAD

One of the sharpest young nuclear physicists in the land, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, becomes president of the TCU Research Foundation and dean of Grad School on July 1. Only 37, he has a tremendous record including the B.S. and M.S. by age 20 and the Ph. D. from MIT at 23. He's had wide experience in industry, including the post of Chief Scientist at General Dynamics/Fort Worth 1958-1964.

We had quite a tussle with UofOklahoma before landing the young man. He returned to academic work there last July as Associate Dean of the School of Engineering for graduate research studies and they had tapped him for an even bigger post. Already well known in the North Texas area, his energy and enthusiasm should give our whole research program a real boost. Look for things to happen. Under present plans, Sandy Wall will continue as Associate Dean of Grad School. That grand veteran has really done a top job--and will keep right on. Things look up.

OUR "COMPENSATION" GAIN TOPS STATE

Percentagewise, the average compensation of full-time members of our faculty showed the largest gain of any college or university in Texas from the 1963-64 to the 1964-65 school year. According to the long and detailed annual study of the American Assn. of University Professors our average (including fringe benefits and adjusted to a nine-month scale) climbed \$1004 or 12.6% for the period. SMU reported a 11.5% gain, Rice 8% while some schools, notably Sam Houston State and Abilene Christian, showed a decline for the year.

Mind you, we said "percentage of gain". In actual dollars, the jump in our average compensation was topped slightly by SMU which showed a \$1008 advance. By comparison, the Rice average was up \$995, UofT \$665, NTSU \$656, Baylor \$332 and UofHouston \$295. For the 1964-65 school year, our "average compensation" figure was well up in the standings. Here's an interesting sampling: Rice \$12,668, UofT \$10,288, UofHouston \$9,908, SMU \$9,727, Texas Tech \$8,954, TCU \$8,936, North Texas \$8,771, Arlington State \$8,297, TWU \$8,159, Hardin-Simmons \$6,433, Abilene Christian \$6,271.

And, of course, we are one of the few schools in the area that guarantees its people a six-weeks teaching assignment during the Summer Session. All of which indicates clearly that we are moving up rapidly in the salary scale but that we still have some way to go before landing in the top two or three. And that's where we want to be.

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STILL GOING UP: COLLEGE COSTS

For the ninth time in 11 years, George Washington U. has just announced a tuition increase. The new rate is \$775 per semester (\$1,550 per year). Catholic U. has gone to \$1,300 per year and the UofMaryland, a tax-supported school, charges residents \$346 in tuition. A Wall Street Journal article reports Harvard tuition at \$1,760 per year with a total four-year tab of more than \$13,000 not counting transportation. The American Council on Education predicts tuition at both private and public schools will increase 50% in the next 10 years.

LAGRONE SPEAKS AT MEETING

Harb LaGrone, who serves part of his term as a featured speaker at a bi-weekly conference on higher education at the University of Texas at Austin, spoke at a meeting of the American Council on Education last week. Subject: "Highlights from Research in Higher Education."

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S. S. ENDS, CREATIVE WRITING DUE

Carlos Montoya, the guitarist, closes out Select Series in Ed Landreth tonight (Wednesday). And as usual, the schedule grows heavy as we move into May. Here are some dates to remember:

- May 2 - A Capella Choir on Fine Arts Festival
- May 3 - Chamber Orchestra concert concludes Festival
- May 6 - Creative Writing Day
- May 13 - Military Awards Day, Band Banquet
- May 14 - Communications Banquet
- May 18 - Final Faculty Dinner
- May 19 - Last day for dropping a course
- May 20 - "Dead Week" starts
- May 27 - Final Exams
- May 30 - Baccalaureate, Ed Landreth, 7:30 p.m.
- June 2 - Commencement, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

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LETTER FROM WEST AFRICA

Comes a letter simply addressed to "TCU" that's intriguing to say the least: "I am with much happy to inform you this my first words of lines today..I was the Headmaster of the Bisease United Middle School and next year will be taken to college to be a principal and from that I shall be taken to University. I am asking you humbly and respectfully to help us. Send us some boxes of your big books and I know that will wider our studies. Try and add one Holy Bible and Album you will send us as soon as you can.

"We are two so send us two boxes of books to us. Give the other friend's name you see at upper left to another Universities to send him some books and their country map. How are you all?...Give my address to another company, your friends, anybody at all to write me and send some parcels because I am interested in correspondence.. I end here with God's help". It is signed: Samuel Quao Boateng, P.O. Box 31, Bisease, via Saltpond, Ghana, West Africa. The "friend's" name seems to be S. Q. Boateng with exactly the same address. Anyone care to write him (or them)?

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LAGRONE SPEAKS AT MEETING

Herb LaGrone, who becomes Dean of Education this summer, was a featured speaker at a three-day conference on higher education at UofFlorida last week. Subject: "Highlights from Research in Instruction".

PROBLEMS OF THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS

We are most indebted to Dean Jerome Moore for full and interesting notes from the recent meetings of the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges and the Assn. of Texas Colleges and Universities in Houston. Dr. Abner McCall, onetime "last substituted" on the Masonic Home football team here and now president of Baylor, made some of the most interesting comments.

Most Americans, he said, now consider education the panacea for all problems. More and more students are demanding courses that will help produce income and there is a definite shift to "practical subjects", especially in State schools. Private schools will have to limit enrollments, improve quality for those admitted, probably will become more dependent on governmental aid (he predicted the Federal Government would spend \$10 billion for aid to education in the next decade), and be hard pressed to sell their "church-relatedness" and their liberal arts programs. It is already very late, he warned.

Callan Graham, director of the Texas Catholic Conference who reads all legislation for the leaders of his church, also had strong words. To the man in the street, education is a matter of government responsibility and few see any reason for "private" schools. He predicted enrollment in the independents would soon decline to only 10% of the total, that State schools are already upgrading quality and that attendance at church-related institutions would become more and more costly. He said the time has come for the independents to act in an effort to: 1) prevent a near or complete government monopoly; 2) develop a device whereby they can receive aid without giving up their rights to become distinctive.

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TOO MUCH OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITY?

Dr. Gustave Arlt, who spoke to our Faculty Meeting recently, gave an interesting address to the session of the Assn. of Texas Graduate Schools in Houston. Theme: Professors are getting so involved in research, governmental programs, seminars and conferences there is danger of losing contact with their students--especially graduate students. He described the luring of professors with the promise they can concentrate on research. "There's no such thing as a 'Research Professor' because the two words are incompatible," he concluded.

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GRAD STUDENT GETS RICE FELLOWSHIP

John Hammond reports that Tom Life, grad student in French, has been awarded a teaching Fellowship at Rice for next year as he works on the doctorate. He's due to receive the M.A. in August.

"R. E. WEEK" UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Religious Emphasis Week, long a cherished tradition on many campuses (including ours), has come under growing criticism of late, according to a report from Southern Regional Ed Board. In fact, the event has disappeared from many calendars and is being re-named "Religion-In-Life Week" at others. One religious leader calls the whole "R.E. WEEK" concept "blasphemous" because it relegates religion to a specific time implying that it is irrelevant to the flux and change on U. S. campuses.

Another complains that by its very nature, the "Week" is an oversimplification of the relationship between faith and education, that it raises questions about religion that can't be answered in such a short time, that the time and effort could be used in better ways and that schools use it for "good publicity". Another feels the idea needs revamping to bring in "the relevancy of Christianity to our culture". Perhaps there's some food for thought--and change--in all this discussion.

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HILTNER ON BRITE SERIES TONIGHT

Dr. Seward Hiltner of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty and consultant to the Menninger Foundation, speaks tonight (Wednesday) on the final event of the "Brite Series" in Weatherly Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited. He is the author of several books including "Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Reports".

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INTERVIEWS: R. B. Wolf, Director of Placement Bureau, Room 212 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus during the week of May 3rd to interview our graduating seniors:

- May 4 - Campbell Soup Co. - Business and Liberal Arts majors
- May 5 - Jewel Tea Co., Inc. - Business and Liberal Arts majors
- May 5 - John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. - All majors
- May 6 - Boy Scouts of America -- All majors

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

Drs. M. E. SADLER and JAMES MOUDY attended the meeting of the Southern University Conference in Hot Springs, Ark., last weekend. Earlier Dr. Jim had made a quick flying trip to Atlanta to attend a session on new rules for obtaining some government grants. Busy fellow.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

TIM JACOBSEN was also in Arkansas o'er the weekend, judging the State band and orchestra competitions for junior and senior high schools.

TIM WHITSETT was elected president of the SW Finance Assn. at the annual meeting of the Social Science Assn. in Dallas recently. Congrats James.

LARRY SMITH spoke on "We Are Leaders" at the spring convention of the Texas Assn. of Student Councils in Waxahachie last Thursday. Got his picture in the Waxahachie Light.

HENRY KEY is the new president of the Texas Assn. of University Instructors of Accounting. This group has been organized in the area for some 40 years.

JOHN STEVENSON, on leave from Business, has been named to Membership in Phi Kappa Phi at UofT. Another Ex, William R. Biggs, was also named to the honor society. Incidentally, John has completed all course work for the Ph. D. and returns to campus for the second six-week term of Summer school. He'll be most welcome.

That was a fine study of the economic growth of the City in Fort Worth, the magazine of the CofC, for April. It was done by ALLEN SELF and he hopes to do more in that general area in the months ahead.

ARLENE SOLLENBERGER was soloist for Easter services at First Christian Church in Lubbock.

WARREN AGEE, as chairman of the Lions Club's Safety and Education Committee, gave WILLIS HEWATT a \$100 check recently for the Science Fair. As a "patron" the Lions will offer a special award at the event next Spring.

New folks coming: Dr. OLAN H. HAMILTON has been named professor of math and Dr. JOHN A. CARROLL professor of history effective next Fall. Dr. Hamilton is a veteran who has been at Oklahoma State since 1937. Dr. Carroll shared a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 as co-author of "George Washington: First in Peace".

MIKE WINESANKER lectured on musicology, history and research before the SCU Fine Arts Foundation Guild recently. He also presided at a panel discussion on pre-Bach church music at the session of the Music Teachers National Assn. in Dallas.

RESIRE LIGETI sang the title role of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the SanTon Symphony in Laredo Saturday. It was the opening event of the Municipal Auditorium there. He also sang for the Altrusa Club's "First Lady of Ft. Worth" event recently on a program that also featured TULLY MOSELEY, KEITH MIXSON and ARLENE SOLLENBERGER.

ELBY EVANS spoke to Sigma Xi of NTSU last weekend on "From Neurons to Behavior: the General Purpose Automation".

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

MARGUERITE POTTER has been named honorary adviser for the Summer Schools at British Universities (Oxford, Edinburgh, London and Birmingham are cooperating).

JEROME MOORE spoke to the Pan-American Student Forum (of Poly High) at the home of Sponsor Ruth Ann Ridings a week ago. The event had to be moved indoors because of threatening weather but the talk went well.

JACK COGDILL spoke to the annual Alpha Chi banquet at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches last week.

House for sale or lease: BILL HENDON of Business reports a large, four-bedroom house at 1209 Elizabeth Blvd., for sale by June 1. Has 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, den, basement, etc. The price is \$12,950 with \$1500 down. He would lease for a year at \$125 per month. Call Bill at WA3-1860.

MALCOLM McLEAN spoke on "A Proposal for Publishing the Spanish Archives of Texas" before our Phi Alpha Theta chapter (honorary History) last Thursday.

ANNETTE MEYERS PLANICK of E.C. faculty spoke on "Talent and Your Child" before the University Place Study Club recently. She is also planning a special program for National Music Week over KTCU-FM's "Salute to American Composers" on May 3-5.

MOFFIT CECIL's article, "Poe's Tsalal and the Virginia Springs", appears in the March issue of Nineteenth-Century Fiction.

JIM SOWELL, Director of Development, had a pleasant week's preaching mission at First Christian Church in Vernon just before Easter. It is the home church of Trustee Judge Green and O. C. Harper, the minister, is a TCU grad. Jim is in N.Y. for a Board meeting this week and May 2 fills the pulpit at First Christian in Tyler.

AUGUST SPAIN gave a paper, "Reflections on State Legislative Redistricting in Texas", to the Government Section of the recent session of the SW Social Science Assn. in Dallas. Also participating in the program were DON WORCESTER of History, RICHARD WAITS, TOM LUNDAY and JAMES LUDMAN of Economics, FRANK MURPH, JIM WHITSETT and CHARLES FOOTE of Business.

IKE HARRISON reports that School of Business is again planning a coffee and open house for its graduates the afternoon of Commencement June 2. Parents seemed to like the year-end event, he observes.