



PROF. MARSHALL MEETS WITH
SCAS EUROPEAN STAFF

Prof. L. C. Marshall, chief of the Office of Scientific Personnel, returned to the office Tuesday, July 14, from a meeting in Köln, West Germany, with members of the European staff of the Molecular Sciences Laboratory. Among those with whom Prof. Marshall met were:

Dr. Carsten Bresch, Dr. Walter Harm, Dr. Herbert Gutz, Dr. Winfried Krone, Dr. Wolfram Hermann, Dr. Karl Muller, Prof. Daniel A. Harris, and Dr. Dmitrij Lang.

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PROF. NE'EMAN TO BE HEARD
ON KRLD 'COMMENT' THURSDAY

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, visiting professor in the M&MP division will be the guest of KRLD newsmen on the "program in conversation" called "Comment" on Thursday, July 16, from 2 to 3 p. m. He will also appear on station WOR in New York on July 20.

Another GRCSW man was a recent guest on "Comment." Mr. James S. Triolo, vice president for Development and Public Relations appeared on the program of Friday, June 12.

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COSMIC RAY GROUP ENPLANES
FOR FORT CHURCHILL

Scheduled to fly to Winnipeg, Canada, and thence to Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay, Sunday, July 19 -- and the Center's third cosmic ray balloon experiment -- second in the polar region, are:

Dr. H. S. Ahluwalia, Richard Bickel, Jon Ables, Jim Corwin, and Mike Reynolds. Principal Investigator Prof. Kenneth G. McCracken will join the group on July 22.

Laboratory chief Bill Wilkins reports that all equipment involved in the flights, the dates of which are not yet known, is scheduled to be packed and ready by 4 p.m., Friday, July 17, for pickup and shipment on Saturday.

The balloon flights will carry four experiments -- one prepared by Dr. Ahluwalia, one by Prof. McCracken, one by Jon Ables, and one prepared by Prof. McCracken and Mike Reynolds.

According to a lab spokesman there will be four SCAS balloon flights.

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QUOTE: "Only when real scholarship at the advanced level is broadly developed in the Southwest can the full potential of the universities, and the entire region, be released." -- LVB

DISTINGUISHED RELATIVIST
HOLDS SEMINAR AT SCAS

Dr. David Finkelstein, distinguished theoretical physicist of New York's Yeshiva University, held a seminar at SCAS on Monday, July 13 at 2:30 p.m. His subject: "Elementary Particles and General Relativity."

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DR. RILEY TO ARGONNE
FOR CONSULTATIONS

Geoscientist Dr. Glen H. Riley will travel this week to Chicago for consultations with Dr. C. M. Stevens of the Argonne National Laboratories. He will return July 17.

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VP FOR D AND PR TO
ADDRESS GEOLOGISTS

GRCSW vice president for Development and Public Relations James S. Triolo will address a dinner meeting of the Association of Engineering Geologists, Friday, July 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Triolo's address will deal with progress and plans of the GRCSW. The meeting will be held at Western Hills Motel.

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PROF. HEIKKILA TO OTTAWA

Prof. Walter J. Heikkila, DASS physicist, will travel to Ottawa, Canada, for talks with U. S. and Canadian scientists on the ISIS-A satellite project. On July 22 he will attend a meeting of DRTE

engineers and experimenters to decide on spacecraft parameters; on July 23 he will attend a meeting of the topside sounder working group.

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SCAS AT LUNCHEON FOR
ROMAN SCIENTIST

Prof. Carl F. Kossack, director of the Laboratory of Computer Sciences, Prof. Donald B. Owen, head, Mathematical and Stochastic Systems division of the lab, and visiting Professor James H. Abbott hosted a Texas Club luncheon on July 8 for Prof. Sergio Casseggieri of the University of Rome.

Prof. Casseggieri, whose field is statistical methods, is visiting the United States on an Eisenhower Scholarship.

The luncheon was also attended by faculty members of the SMU Mathematical and Experimental Statistics department: Prof. C.H. Kapadia, Prof. Richard P. Bland, Prof. John P. Webster, and by Prof. Stanley Shannon of the Wadley Research Center.

Discussion centered on an exchange of ideas on the applications and development of statistics in Italy and in this country.

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QUOTE: "The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel." -- HW

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SMU PROFESSOR EMERITUS
JOINS GRCSW ADMINISTRATION

SMU professor emeritus in mechanical engineering David C. Pfeiffer has joined the GRCSW administrative staff as director of Campus Facilities.

With a degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Pfeiffer, in 1921, went on to take the General Electric engineering test course at Schenectady, N. Y., and from there to G. E.'s Turbine Engineering department in Lynn, Massachusetts, where he did mechanical research on governors, vibration, and thermodynamic design.

In June, 1928, he came to Dallas with the Texas Power and Light Company as head of the generating design section.

He took the post of part-time professor in mechanical engineering at Southern Methodist University in September, 1946. At SMU he taught courses in advanced steam power plant design, refrigeration, and air conditioning in both the undergraduate and graduate schools. He also served as consulting engineer in power plant and industrial work until July, 1957, when he became director of the SMU plant and professor of mechanical engineering.

A Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pfeiffer holds patents to four inventions, and has authored more than twenty articles published in more than twelve technical publications, including Mechanical Engineering and Annals of Internal Medicine.

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PROF. ABBOTT TO ADDRESS
RICHARDSON OPTIMISTS

Computer Sciences Laboratory's visiting Prof. James H. Abbott, of the University of New Mexico, addressed the Richardson Optimists Club at its dinner meeting Tuesday, July 14.

According to Prof. Abbott, his approach to the GRCSW story was that of a Southwesterner who has "come home again" -- who has found the intellectual climate and the opportunity to do advanced, basic research in Texas. He received the M. S. at SMU and the Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of Illinois. He has been away from Texas since 1951.

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PROF. ROBINSON TO GIVE
LECTURES ON THE EAST COAST

Prof. Ivor Robinson, head, M&MP division, will give a lecture at Yeshiva University in New York on July 17 before proceeding to Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, where he will participate in the Summer Physics Institute. Sponsored by the University's Institute of Theoretical Physics, the summer meetings began June 22 and will conclude July 31. Prof. Robinson will lecture on the subject: "Degenerate Gravitational Fields.

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QUOTE: "Powerful indeed is
the empire of habit."

-- Publius Syrus

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HIGHER EDUCATION E X T R A!

GRCSW VICE PRESIDENT ATTENDS
IMPORTANT AUSTIN MEETING

Dr. B. D. Godbold, GRCSW staff vice president, attended a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School in Austin, Texas, Monday, July 13.

According to Dr. Godbold, the Committee's decisions represent "a forward step in higher education in Texas."

He pointed particularly to the committee recommendation that a strong coordinating board be created; a board which will coordinate all state-sponsored higher education -- including junior colleges. He said that this board, when created, would have the authority to determine when new state institutions would be established; would have the authority to determine and coordinate programs of state junior and senior colleges and universities, and would have authority to determine the location of such state institutions. In this connection, Dr. Godbold said:

"The authority of this coordinating board would include that of determining the role and scope of each state institution -- and would also include authority to review and transmit to the Governor the state educational budget recommendations."

Junior colleges were given particular attention by the committee, Dr. Godbold said. "Not only was recommendation made that their role be strengthened, but establishment of new junior colleges was recommended."

These junior colleges were to accomplish three things, according to the GRCSW staff vice president: (1) Prepare youth for transfer to senior colleges; (2) prepare young people with terminal vocational education, and (3) offer a two-year liberal arts program.

Also recommended were substantial increases in money appropriated for faculty salaries. "These recommendations," Dr. Godbold said, "are aimed at bringing salaries of Texas state educators up to the level of faculty salaries in comparable institutions in other states."

He noted that the recommended board would consist of 18 members, established by constitutional amendment, and appointed by the Governor for 6-year terms. He said that this proposed board would replace the 15-member Texas Commission on Higher Education. He also pointed to GRCSW assistance in compiling the two doctoral programs approved for Texas Woman's University.



CULTURE, ANYONE?

STATE FAIR MUSICAL

"Lydy" came under criticism, not criticism of the cast, but in line with Rosenfield -- one GRCSW viewer complained of the sound. "Unnatural," was the description of the loud speaker system used at the Music Hall. This viewer said the sound was turned up so loud that distortion occurred.

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MOVIE REVIEWED

"Woman in a Cage" -- with Olivia de Haviland was, according to a third floor reviewer, "Nicely written, beautifully acted -- and thoroughly horrifying." Definitely not intended for children -- but strictly designed to horrify. "Miss de Haviland did a terrific acting job, however," was the conclusion.

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CHARLIE CHAN FAN

One viewer reported one of the Chinese sleuth's ancient movies as seen on television "thoroughly enjoyable and as funny as ever."

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THE PIERIAN SPRING

RUSSIAN ALPHABET (continued)

Consonants:

Consonant: Л л

Hard: As l in coal - ла́мпа,
лук, луна́

Soft: As l in million - сли́ва,
люби́ть

Consonant: М м

Hard: As m in my - Москва́,
ма́ленький

Soft: As m in music - мя́со, мел

Consonant: Н н

Hard: As n in no - на, наш,
но́рма, нос

Soft: As n in genial - нет,
не́бо, не́гр, ня́ня

Consonant: П п

Hard: As p in pooh - парк,
по́чта

Soft: As p in pew - пить,
пе́сня, пять

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