

## Charter Day Reunion Set

### Fort Worth Group To Hear Dr. Moudy

BY CINDY MIESKE

University exes from around the world will join the Fort Worth Exes and Friends Association Thursday in a rally centered around Charter Day.

The event, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, revives the "good ole days" by reminiscing and catching up on current University news, according to Mrs. Ann Pierson, executive secretary for the association.

Charter Day was begun in 1960 to promote closer contacts between groups across the United States and the University. The University received its first charter from the state of Texas on April 11, 1874. Mrs. Charles A. Stephens, class of '12, was the chairman in charge of organizing the inaugural 1960 program.

The Fort Worth chapter of the Association will meet April 18 at a reception and dinner at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor of academic affairs, will speak. Chancellor M. E. Sadler also will participate in the program. The meeting was scheduled late due to Easter vacation on April 11.

#### Radio Broadcast

"TCU Charter Day Program" was broadcast Thursday on WBAP radio. KTCU produced the musical format show with Bob Botik, Fort Worth freshman, acting as student producer. Assistant to the chancellor Amos Melton delivered the "Greetings from Campus," and interviewed Chancellor Sadler on the future of TCU.

Melvin Dacus, president of the Ex-Student Association conducted an informal discussion about changes in the University with four retiring professors, Mary Elizabeth Williams, assistant professor of English; Mabel Major, professor of English, Bonne Mae Enlow, professor of home economics, and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director.

#### Received Letters

The program was broadcast nationally. "In 1960, in response to a listeners' contest, letters were received from exes who heard the show in Alaska, New York, and even one on a ship of Mexico," said Melton.

Other groups observing Charter Day include the Houston TCU Women Exes who honored University students and their mothers Thursday. Clyde Foltz, director of the TCU Ex-Students Fund, will meet with exes in Wichita Falls on April 25. A sound and color film, "This is TCU," and a tape "Greetings from Campus," by Amos Melton, will be sent to the New York chapter.

Mrs. Claxton Lovin, Fort Worth, is chairman of this year's Charter Day program.



CAMPUS ON THE GROW

Worth Hills Golf Course, in foreground, sprawling addition to the University campus, will provide room for new buildings. Remainder of campus, in background, is beginning to become crowded because of need for new dormitories,

additional parking space and other facilities. The 106-acre golf course almost doubles the existing 138-acre campus. The course was purchased from the City of Fort Worth for \$491,000. (Photo by Don Barnett)

## Centennial Goals' Policy Maps University's Future

BY MARY E. MARTIN

The "Centennial Goals" program established in the fall, 1961, is starting its second year with visible improvements.

The plan, voted approval by the University Board of Trustees at its 1961 fall meeting, contains four objectives to be in effect by 1973, the University's 100th anniversary.

The objectives include, first, construction of six new buildings at a cost of \$5 million. Included are new dormitories for men, men and married students; a new Communications building housing the Departments of Journalism, Speech and the Division of Radio-TV-Films; a Little Gym and renovation of the Little Gym.

#### Construction in Progress

Health center construction began in January, 1963, and is scheduled for occupation next September. The 9,000-square-foot building will have 44 beds, waiting and examination rooms plus quarters for nurses and super-

Other projects of the 'Centennial Goals,' will follow suit just

as soon as funds become available," said Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"As a matter of fact, the only thing preventing us from forming a precise schedule is money; the program will demand more endowments, a greater sustaining fund."

The second objective is the establishment of a Graduate Research Center costing \$3 million.

A Steering Committee composed of six local business leaders and three TCU representatives has been working on the Research Center project for about a year.

#### Worth Hills Is Site

Top businessmen and industrial executives of Fort Worth met recently to hear plans for the center which is to be constructed on the Worth Hills Golf Course property.

A sharply improved academic program is the third objective. Included will be highest accreditation in all departments, an increase in teachers' salaries, the establishment of a doctorate degree program in philosophy in 10 major fields of study and in-

creased quality in all undergraduate areas.

New doctorate programs go into effect this fall. The teacher assignment load was reduced recently, allowing more time for research and individual help for students.

#### Financial Support Sought

The fourth objective is adequate financial support—increased endowment funds to \$40 million and an additional \$1,025,000 in annual income from supporting churches, foundations, corporations and individuals.

Growth and development during the next two generations is probable through acquisition of the Worth Hills property, Chancellor M. E. Sadler said.

He cited as significant developments, the steady progress of the doctoral programs, installation of the first Computer Center, use of College Board Entrance Exams and the general improvement of academic programs.

"Within the lifetime of most of us, we can see TCU a truly great educational institution which will be known throughout the nation and the world for its excellence," declared the chancellor.

## First Doctorates Due In June or August

The University expects to reach in June or August the first plateau in its Ph.D. program: the awarding of its first doctoral degree.

TCU's Ph.D. story started in November, 1959, when the Board of Trustees voted to expand the University horizontally rather than vertically. What this meant was that no new schools or colleges would be added; emphasis would be on developing the present programs to doctorate levels.

#### Ph.D. Plans Begun

The first Doctor of Philosophy plans were begun in September, 1960, in the Physics and Psychology Departments. The first degree probably will be in one of these departments.

In September, 1962, the University opened English and mathematics Ph.D. programs. In February, a fifth program—chemistry—was announced for next fall.

Eventually the University hopes to offer doctor's degrees in 10 to 12 fields.

The chemistry Ph.D. plan was worked out by Dr. W. B. Smith, who came to TCU in 1960 as a Robert A. Welch visiting scientist. A year later he was named chairman of the Chemistry Department.

#### New Equipment Added

Also working in the chemistry program are Dr. Joe E. Hodgkins, Dr. W. H. Watson Jr., Dr. R. K. McLeod, Dr. John E. Spessard, Dr. R. E. Alexander, Dr. Henry B. Hardt and Prof. F. M. Lisle.

In recent years equipment worth more than \$100,000 has been added. More than \$300,000 in research grants has been received from the National Science Foundation, Research Corporation, Petroleum Research Fund, Texas Instrument Corporation, the Welch Foundation and other agencies.

Playing a significant role in the over-all doctorate program is the Computer Center, completed in October, 1961.



# Ex-Students Association Keeps Grads 'In Touch'

The University's Ex-Students Association provides two-way communication between TCU and its exes. It also offers the opportunity for continued close ties with the alma mater.

Active membership in the association entitles exes to receive "This Is TCU," the ex-students and University magazine, published quarterly.

Homecoming keynotes a busy social calendar each year, with the exes luncheon, class reunions, a Southwest Conference grid contest and dances all on the agenda.

TCU Exes Club chapters are located throughout the country. Members usually get together two or three times each year, during the Christmas season and on Charter Day. A minimum of 10 members is necessary to begin a chapter.

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**THERE ARE** Texas chapters in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Collin County, Dallas, Fort Worth, Gregg-Rusk County, Gulf Coast (Houston), Midland, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Out of state clubs are found in Atlanta, Ga.; Lafayette, La.; Jackson, Miss.; and Northern California.

Participation in the program of the Ex-Students Association through clubs and interest groups propotes a closer relationship among the alumni, students and faculty and advances the best interests of the University, said Ann Pierson, director of ex-student activities.

Among the interest groups are: AddRan students who attended TCU at Thorp Spring and Waco. Brite College exes, ex-TCU bandmen, ex-Bryson Club members, ex-lettermen, geology exes, Harris College of Nursing exes, journalism exes, Parabola-mathematics exes and School of Business exes.

This year in Fort Worth, some of the 7,000 TCU exes have been busy.

Melvin Dacus was elected, at Homecoming, as president of the Ex-Students Association. Dick Hazelwood was the outgoing president.

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**AN "ACADEMIC Excellence Campaign"** was initiated and through commitment of annual giving, it is planned that the 7,000 TCU alumni in the Fort Worth area may help provide

## Former TCU President Top Citizen in 1938

A TCU president, the late E. M. Waits, received Fort Worth's "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" Award in 1938. Governor John Connally received the award this year.

Waits, president of the University from 1916 until 1941, was honored with the award at a "Golden Deeds Banquet" at the Fort Worth Club, April 9, 1938.

Waits received the award for his association with "the city's largest institute of higher learning" and for his "active participation in numerous other phases of Fort Worth's civic and religious life.

funds to further Chancellor M. E. Sadler's program for the improvement of faculty and staff salaries.

First on the campaign program was a "Loyalty Dinner" given during October for Fort Worth alumni.

At the meeting, Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, discussed the centennial program's objective, to assist TCU toward greatness by its 100th anniversary in 1973.

Serving on the steering committee for the academic excellence campaign are Sam Weatherford III, chairman for teams; Bob Ward, listing and evaluation; Charles Ringler, public relations and publications; Marion Hicks, special gifts, and Clyde D. Foltz, the University's director of ex-student funds.

In November Morgan J. Davis, chairman of the board of Humble Oil and Refining Company, was named "Distinguished Ex-Student" at the annual TCU Ex-Students Association Awards Luncheon.

Awards committee member Garner Wilde of Midland cited

Davis for the distinguished record he has made in the oil industry and for "his continuing contributions to his community."

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**DR. W. OLIVER** Harrison, minister of the First Christian Church in Corpus Christi, was named "Valuable Alumnus".

Two newly-organized Ex-Student Associations, the TCU Geology Exes and the Parabola-Mathematics TCU Exes, were presented charters.

## The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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# New Reorganization Plan Called Most Modern and 'More Efficient'

BY MIKE MILLIGAN

TCU lost its president in a new streamlining of administration. Former president Dr. D. Ray Sadler had resigned in the summer of 1962 to take the helm of City College, leaving the job open to a whole new approach to administration that had been developed by an eastern group composed of educational businessmen.

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THE NEW SYSTEM replaced president and vice president with a chancellor and four vice chancellors. The benefits of the new system were twofold: it was more efficient and it alleviated the crushing burden upon the president.

Many university presidents have heart attacks between the ages of 42 and 49," said Amos Melton, assistant chancellor here, "it was thought this new organization might relieve some of the strain on Dr. Sadler."

Dr. Lindley's departure to Dr. Lindley's department was a tentative stab at a new approach. It had been made by advancing Dr. M.E. Sadler from president to chancellor and Dr. Lindley from vice president to president. This partially freed Dr. Sadler from many trivial and time-consuming chores, permitting him to turn greater attention to the more momentous affairs of building a university.

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LET THIS STILL was not the optimum plan. The President's vacancy prompted Dr. Sadler to put into operation the most efficient type of administration yet devised, Melton.

## ire Brings University to Ft. Worth

It had not been for a \$175,000 TCU today might be located in Waco, Gainesville, or Dallas. A \$175,000 fire broke out in the Administration Building of the AddRan College in Waco and in two hours the building was destroyed completely. The cause of the fire was never determined.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, then president of the college, began seeking support for a new campus in Waco offered the college \$100,000 to remain there, but offers from other cities were more attractive.

Fort Worth offered \$150,000 and the University's present site.

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DR. JAMES MOUDY

Dr. Sadler had been TCU's chief executive for more than 20 years and would retain the title of Chancellor and all that appertains, but three vice chancellors would be appointed by the Board of Trustees, with his approval.

Dr. James M. Moudy was promoted from the dean of the Graduate School to vice chancellor for academic affairs. Under the eastern plan being followed, this post called for co-ordinating both academic affairs and student life, but Dr. Moudy suggested it would be more efficient if a separate vice chancellor were created to carry out the latter function, said Assistant Chancellor Melton.

Dr. Sadler agreed that such a vast field of action would be too much for one man; thus, TCU has four vice chancellors instead of the originally intended three. Dr. Laurence C. Smith moved from dean of students into the newly created vice chancellor for student life position. He supervises all student activity.



DR. L. C. SMITH

DR. MOUDY IS in charge of the eight schools here, and has full authority over the faculty members.

L.C. White was named vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, and is responsible for budgeting and other financial matters.

But one office remained unfilling, that of vice chancellor for external affairs. This was the case until a few weeks ago when Dr. W. Earl Waldrop changed his San Antonio church pulpit for a mahogany desk here.

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"DR. SADLER WAITED until he could get the right man for the job, and Dr. Waldrop wasn't available until recently," said Melton.

Dr. Waldrop has assumed control of university development, public relations and the Placement Bureau, all of which had been casually independent under the old scheme, remarked Melton.



DR. EARL WALDROP

The current form of administration is more efficient, and more in keeping with the complexities of a giant university, Melton declared.

In addition the vice chancellors serve as buffers for Dr. Sadler; they handle much of the work previously shunted onto him, and relay more important intelligence to him.

"The Chancellor's hands are no longer tied by trivial tasks. He now has more time to devote to building TCU into an even greater university," remarked Melton.



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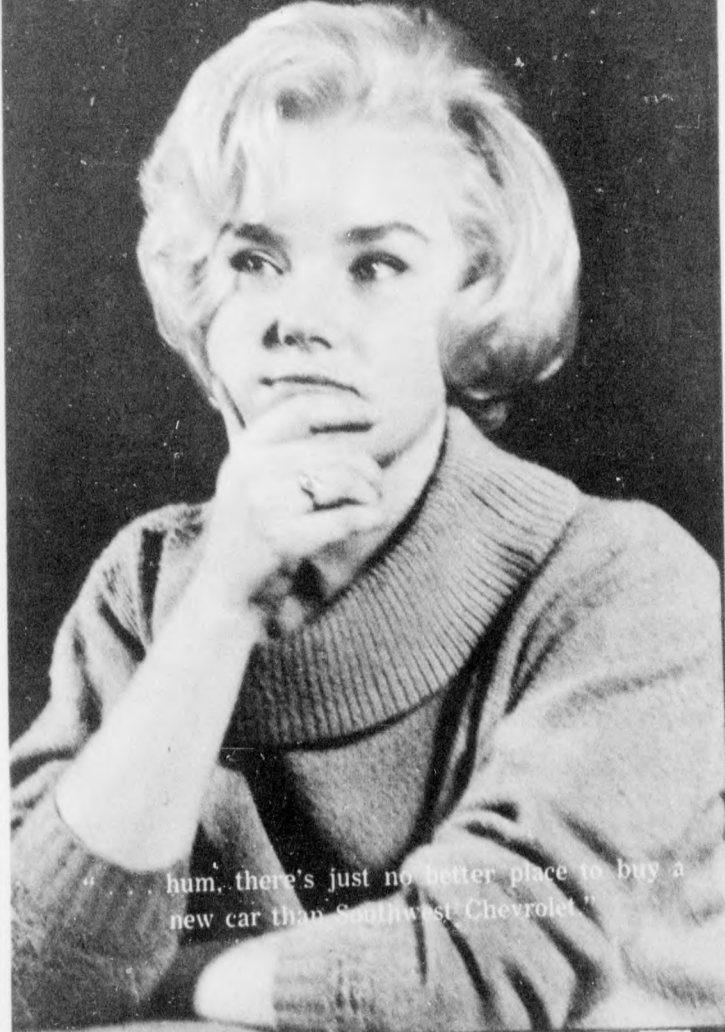
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# Artistic Prominence Accented In Campus Cultural Pursuits

BY MIKE MARTIN

TCU has taken big strides in the past five years to keep its cultural growth even with, if not ahead of, its academic and social growth.

In music, art, theatre, opera and ballet, the University has maintained a high level of artistic prominence.

Still other advancements have been made in the areas of radio, television, debate and films.

1958 was significant in the University's cultural growth.

It was then that TCU art students had paintings on exhibition at the State Fair in Dallas.

The Theatre Arts Department presented Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

During that year, a special art-theatre major was added to the University's curriculum. The new degree was being offered to students interested in scenic design.

### 1959, a Big Year

In 1959, the Opera Workshop presented Charles Gluck's "Orpheus."

It was in that year that the Activities Council began to exhibit art students' work on the second floor of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

TCU debaters were featured in the first collegiate television debate, "Young America Speaks," in 1961. The program was sponsored by the Sinclair Refining Company and was aired over WFAA-TV.

It was in 1961 that KTCU, the campus radio station, broadcast its first football games by remote control. The station's studios are located in the basement of Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Through the actions of the Activities Council Films Committee, a Fine Film Series was begun in 1961. Some of the featured art films included "Birth of a Nation," "La Strada," and "Potemkin."

A play by Max Mell, "Joan of Arc," was performed by the Theatre Department in October, 1961. Dallas Morning News critic John Rosenfield reviewed it favorably.

John Graves, assistant professor of English, was awarded the Texas Institute of Letters Award for creative writing in 1961 for his novel, "Goodbye to a River." Another member of the faculty, Larry McMurtry, won the same award in 1962 for his novel, "Horseman Pass Bye."

Perhaps the most significant achievements have occurred during the 1962-1963 academic year.

### 'Cockerel' Production Lauded

The School of Fine Arts' production of Rimsky-Korsakov's opera-ballet, "The Golden Cockerel," was critically acclaimed.

Students of music, voice, theatre, ballet and stage design were included in the show.

"The Golden Cockerel" was highly acclaimed both in Fort Worth and in San Antonio, where the production was part of the city's Grand Opera Festival.

A San Antonio newspaper critic, obviously enamored with the show, said: "It would be a topic of world-wide discussion had it been presented in New York, Paris, or Moscow."

Another highlight of the year was the School of Fine Arts' celebration of the 400th anniversary of playwright Lope de Vega's birth.

### Gifts Aid Growth

In addition to the cultural achievements, there have been significant contributions by friends of the University. One of these was the gift of a Steinway concert grand piano, donated by Mrs. C. D. Reimers of Fort Worth.

Another contribution was made when the Music Department purchased, this year, a harpsicord. Fernando Valenti, young American harpsicordist, gave the first recital on the new instrument. TCU's literary magazine, "Des-

cant," is in its seventh year of publication. The journal is edited by Mrs. Betsy Colquitt and Miss Mabel Major, both members of the English faculty.

This year, the School of Fine Arts will present its 22nd Annual Fine Arts Festival. The highlight of the festival will be the Theatre Arts Department's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," opening April 26.

Perhaps the most interesting example of the cultural growth's effect upon the student body was apparent when four TCU football players took roles in the Fort Worth Opera Association's production of "Turandot".

## Clark Provided Name for Team

Addison Clark Jr., one of the founders of TCU, gave the University football team its name, the Horned Frogs, in 1897 when the founder was a member of the faculty at the AddRan College in Waco.

Clark found hundreds of the tiny reptiles scattered around the football team's playing field and he took a fancy to the tough-skinned creatures.

The "horned frog," it seems, not really a frog at all, but lizard, and a harmless one at that.

For this reason, Clark met in position when he suggested that the college call its team "Horned Frogs." After much exhausting pleading, he finally persuaded students to adopt the lizard as the team's mascot.

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BY BARB

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# 4 Faculty Members Retire

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

A total of 138 years of service to TCU is represented in the work of four retiring faculty members. Miss Mabel Major, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Miss Bonne M. Enlow and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Major, professor of English, joined the University staff in 1919.

She has edited or has been co-editor of seven books and she has been active in literary circles in Texas and the Southwest. Miss Major holds B.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri in Columbia.

She was listed recently in "Texas Women of Distinction," and is mentioned in "Who's Who of American Women" and in the "Directory of American Scholars."

Athletic Director Dutch Meyer, a 1922 graduate of the University, began his coaching career in 1923 as TCU's freshman football coach.

He took over as head coach in 1934. His teams won three Southwest Conference championships and the national championship in 1938 during his 19-year stay at the helm.

Develops Spread Formation

His use of surprise tactics and unusual wing-back formations brought him national recognition. He developed and made popular the Dutch Meyer spread formation.

He became Athletic Director in 1953.

Miss Enlow, chairman of the Home Economics Department since 1924, holds a B.A. degree from the College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Woman's University and an M.A. from Columbia University in New York City.

Between 1924 and 1947, she was the only teacher in the department, which now has five full-time instructors and one part-time instructor.

Miss Enlow has taught all phases of home economics, but she specializes in housing and home management.

Joins Staff in 1948

Miss Williams, director of faculty social activities and former



MISS MAJOR



MRS. WILLIAMS



MISS ENLOW



DUTCH MEYER

English instructor, joined the staff in 1948. She is the wife of Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English Department.

She is the daughter of Dr. Edward McShane Waits, president of the University from 1916-1941.

Mrs. Williams received her B.A. in English from TCU and her M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Her first husband was Dr. Gayle Scott, geology and biology professor, for whom the Winton-Scott Hall of Science was named. He died in 1948.

Mrs. Williams is responsible for the development of the faculty social program. She is an active

member of several Fort Worth clubs.

"I don't believe you could find four people who have given more devoted service to any institution than these four people," commented Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"The best judge of the quality of a professor is his reputation among his professional peers or equals," he continued. "Each of these four is in extremely high repute with those people," Dr. Moudy said.

They have been effective representatives of the University both on and off campus, he added.

# Rats Almost Took Over Early Day Skiff Workshop

"A rat-infested basement" was the way one student described housing for The Skiff in 1945 when it was located in the basement of what was then Brite College of the Bible, now the Bailey Building.

The Skiff was soon moved to Goode Hall (where Clark Hall presently is) and then to Building 5 in "splinter village." After a short stay there, it was moved to its present location in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

In the spring of 1950 the form of the paper was changed to the slim tabloid size which it has today. This was the style of all college newspapers of the day.

In 1957 a copy desk was added to aid in the efficiency of putting out the paper. The copy desk is U-shaped and allows the managing editor more efficiency in the copy-reading process.

This last year is the first time that the paper has been printed by the offset method. This method is less expensive, prints better

pictures, and in general creates a better-looking paper.

A second innovation of the year is the teletypesetter (TTS) which allows faster setting of type. The machine, similar to a typewriter, produces a perforated tape that runs through a linecasting machine.

An Associated Press Wire Service, bringing news to The Skiff from all over the world, was installed this past month in the news room.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to TCU on this, the fourth annual celebration of charter day.

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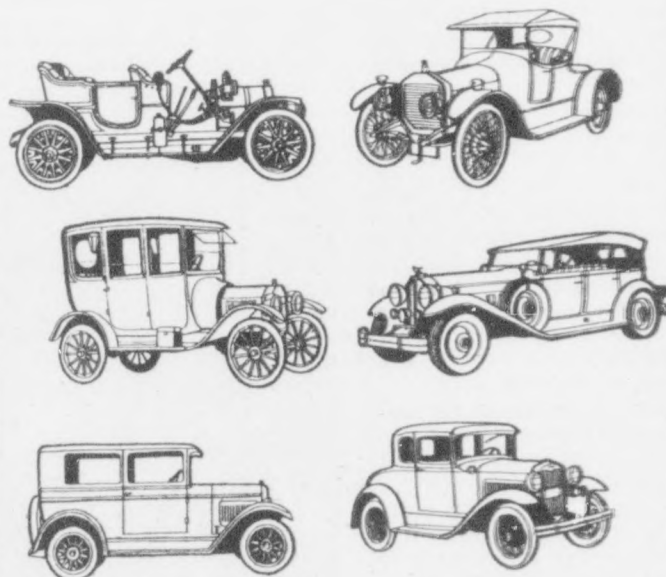
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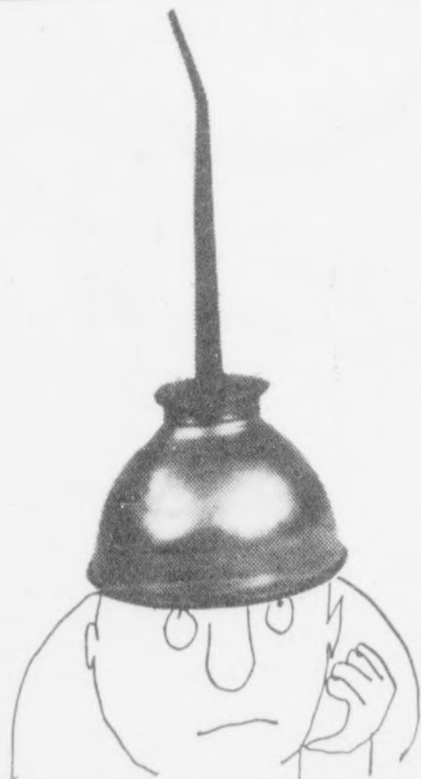
## Library Houses Lewis Collection

TCU's Mary Coats Burnett Library houses one of the finest private book collections in the world—the William Luther Lewis Collection, once the property of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.

The Lewis Collection contains \$1 million worth of rare volumes, including the first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

A book by Thomas A. Kempis, written about 1473 and printed within 20 years of the invention of movable type, is also included in the collection.

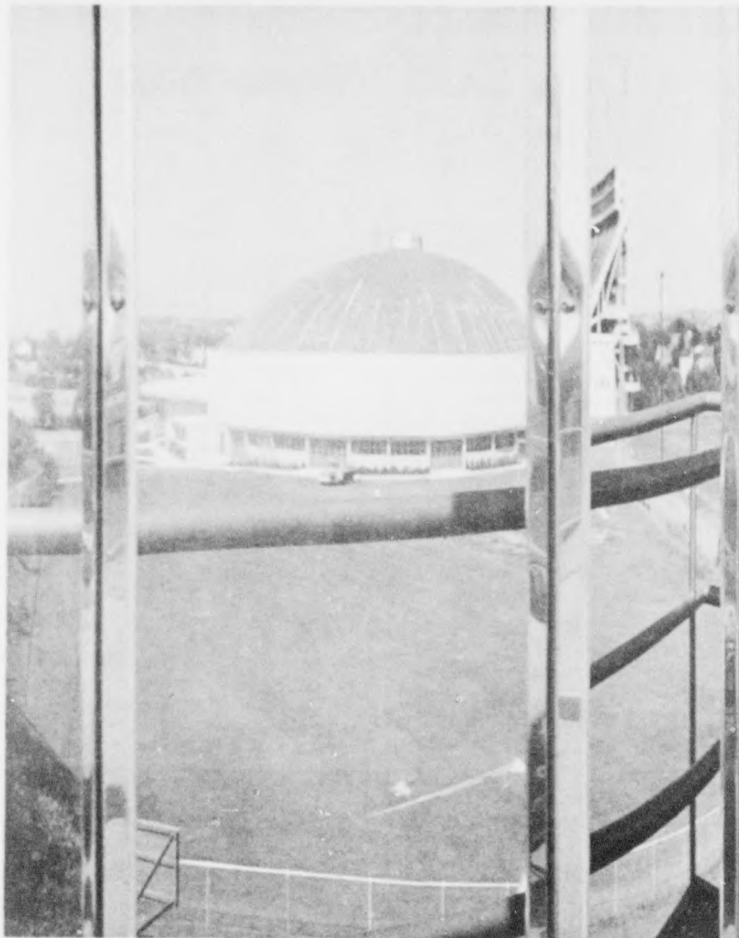
One of only two remaining copies of the famed Pavier Shakespeare edition, printed in 1619 is among the collection. This volume is the most valuable in the collection, being valued at \$200,000.



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**COLISEUM REFLECTION**

The University's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, home of the basketball team and site of various events, is reflected in the shining aluminum dome of Ames Astronomical Observatory, located near the Coliseum. The observatory was built about the same time as the Coliseum but was fitted with a new and larger dome in September. It is equipped with a 12-inch astronomical telescope and a 15-power finder scope. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

## 474 Teach Here, '62 Study Shows

The "teaching force" as described by Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, in a spring 1962 survey, includes everyone involved with holding any class, laboratory or academic program at TCU.

At the time of the survey, Melton noted 474 members of the teaching force. There have been some additions since that time, he indicated.

This number of teachers included 235 full-time faculty, 172 part-time faculty and 67 graduate fellows and teaching assistants.

The breakdown, according to professional rank follows:

Distinguished professors	2
Full professors	73
Associate professors	47
Assistant professors	79
Instructors	31
Program directors	3

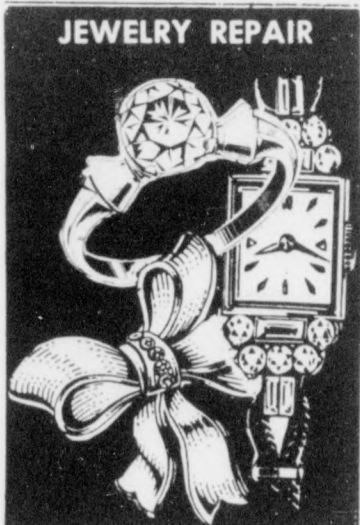
Nearly 52 per cent of the regular faculty hold doctorates. This percentage has increased steadily over recent years.

The 235 full-time faculty hold a total of 690 earned degrees from 131 colleges and universities in the United States and seven foreign countries. Two hundred and forty-five hold bachelor's degrees, 205, master's degrees, 18, bachelors of divinity and 122, doctorate degrees.

Degrees have been earned from such institutions as Abilene Christian College, Cornell, Columbia and Kalamazoo College. Foreign schools represented are Berlin University (Germany), Agra University (India), Ecole Normal

(Belgium), Latvia University (Russia), Munster University (Germany), Punjab University (India), Sorbonne (France) and Toulouse University (France).

When such measurable factors as numbers, academic preparation, experience, etc., are combined with such unmeasurable factors as skill, motivation, loyalty and inspiration, the TCU teaching force may well be ranked near the top, said Melton.



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## Concern for Future Needs Prompts Campus Expansion

The last five years have seen many additions to the TCU campus. The new buildings and additional growing space at Worth Hills Golf Course have made TCU swell in size and pride.

The enlargement of Mary Coats Burnett Library was one of the major additions to the campus in 1958. The old library which contained 18,000 square feet of floor space was expanded to 58,000 and automatic louvers, timed to move with the sun, was one of the features of the new structure. A smoking lounge in the basement was added to satisfy students who like to study in a cloudy atmosphere.

Other additions in 1958 included the completion of Sherley Dormitory and the new Clark Dormitory at a cost of \$1,800,000. And the \$200,000 renovation of the Bailey Building for the School of Education was completed.

In 1959, the R. M. Means Apartments were purchased by TCU for student housing. The building, containing 40 apartments for married students, is located two blocks from the main campus.

M. E. Sadler Hall was completed in 1960. The new building, costing \$1,200,000, is a classroom-administration building. It is located on the old Goode Hall site.

Dave Reed Hall, the old Administration Building, was rebuilt in 1961 at a cost of \$1,000,000. The building was constructed to house faculty offices, a second cafeteria, an athletic dining room and classrooms.

On September 11, 1961, Fort Worth voters endorsed the proposed sale of Worth Hills Golf Course to TCU by a vote of 10,530 for—4,516 against.

With the completion of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in December

of 1961, a "dream" finally came true for basketball coach Buster Brannon. For years, a new "gym" was talked about, but not until March, 1961, did construction actually start. The structure, having 7,166 fixed arm-chair seats, cost \$1,400,000. The Horned Frog roundballers made their own "dedication" of the coliseum by defeating Centenary.

The Ames Observatory was another addition to the campus in 1961. Built southeast of the coliseum, it is equipped with a 12-

inch astronomical telescope and a 15-power finder scope. The observatory was a gift of C. B. Ames of Houston.

The Computer Center, located in Dan D. Rogers Hall, was established in 1962.

Now under construction on the west side of Colby Hall Dormitory is the Brown-Lupton Infirmary. The building will be ready for occupation next September, said L. C. White, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs. Contracts for the building total \$210,667.

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# Evening School Supplements Regular University Programs

The chief function of the Evening College is to provide regular classroom instruction in the late afternoon, at night and on Saturdays for youths and adults who cannot attend regular day classes," according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

Dr. Agee assumed his position in 1962 after the death of Dr. Cornell K. Holsapple.

The Evening College began its classes in 1936 to provide higher education for those unable to attend classes by day. Some of the day school teaching staff and other qualified professional and business people in the Fort Worth area compose the Evening College faculty.

The evening classes meet one or two nights a week. The program offers courses ranging from English and history to astronomy, insurance and math. New courses may be added when there is a sufficient student demand, Dr. Agee explained.

The Evening College program has the additional responsibility to adults and the Fort Worth community of marshalling the resources of the University and the community in providing a substantial program of short courses, seminars and other such adult education subjects or on a continuing basis," said Dr. Agee.

## Off Campus Programs

Off-campus programs are conducted through the Evening College Program. The off campus programs include Ling-Temco-Vought, General Motors, General Dynamics/Fort Worth and Carswell Air Force Base. These programs are conducted to upgrade employe skills and general knowledge. "This area of re-education is a critical one today when man's skills are being outmoded," said Dr. Agee.

The General Dynamics program was the pioneer in off-campus education and has grown continuously since its establishment. Classes ranged from freshman English to business law and two graduate level courses.

In the fall, the Air Force bomb-



DR. WARREN AGEE

er crews at Carswell Air Force Base begin attending classes at the base. Official government policy recently set a goal that all Air Force officers have a B.A. and non-commissioned officers have at least two years of college credit. Since Carswell is a Strategic Air Command base, many of the officers are often on "alert" and cannot leave the base to take courses on campus.

## Alert Classes

Some of the men could not commit themselves to a semester of evening courses because the men were faced with periods of standing alert. A public address system was installed and the men were able to "sit in" on classes while on alert duty.

More than 275 Carswell personnel were enrolled in the 18 courses offered at the base last semester.

During the Cuban crisis some

of the men were forced to drop courses. For the remaining ones, the Evening College office had to prepare a list of all the courses they were taking, at what time, and how they could be contacted at a moment's notice in case of emergency.

The Evening College is moving into another area of education—that of short courses and seminars which are arranged in cooperation with trade associations, clubs and other groups. Some of the seminars which have been held on campus include: Investment Seminars for Women, Income Tax Seminars and Arbitration Conferences.

"In the future, we will begin to seek more aggressively to serve the community with these short courses and seminars because we feel that Fort Worth's business community and TCU are dependent upon each other," Dr. Agee said.

## Former Newspaper Writer

# Author Got Start at TCU

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

Mrs. Edith Deen, Fort Worth newspaper writer and author, whose book, "Family Living in the Bible," recently was published, got her start at TCU.

According to Mrs. Deen, she took her first journalism course while attending the University in her sophomore year, 1922-1923.

"TCU has been one of the greatest influences in my life," she said. Regretfully she explained that she was unable to continue her education at that time because of financial difficulties.

She was woman's editor and daily columnist for the Fort Worth

Press for more than 25 years. Additionally, she has done radio, television and magazine work.

In addition to "Family Living in the Bible," Mrs. Deen also has written "All of the Women of the Bible" and "Great Women of the Christian Faith."

About 3,500,000 copies of the three books are now in print, she noted.

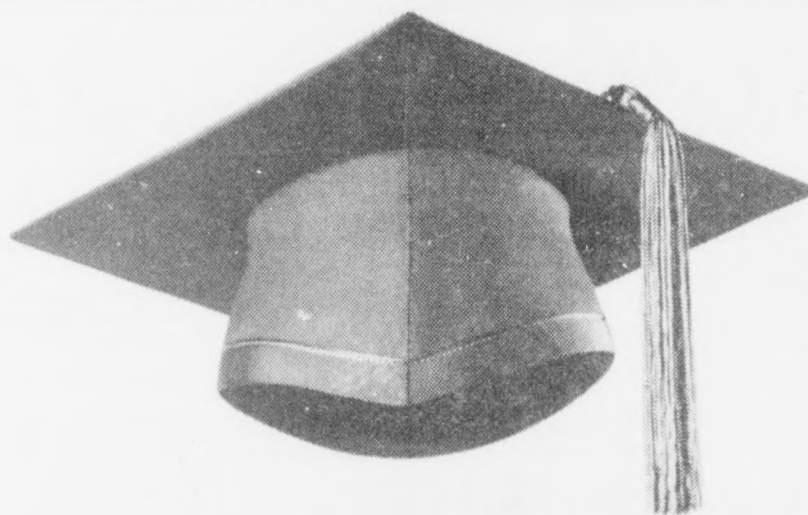
Her personal library, containing more than 4,000 books, provides her with research material, she explained.

"Work hard and never give up" Mrs. Deen advises those planning to write as a career.

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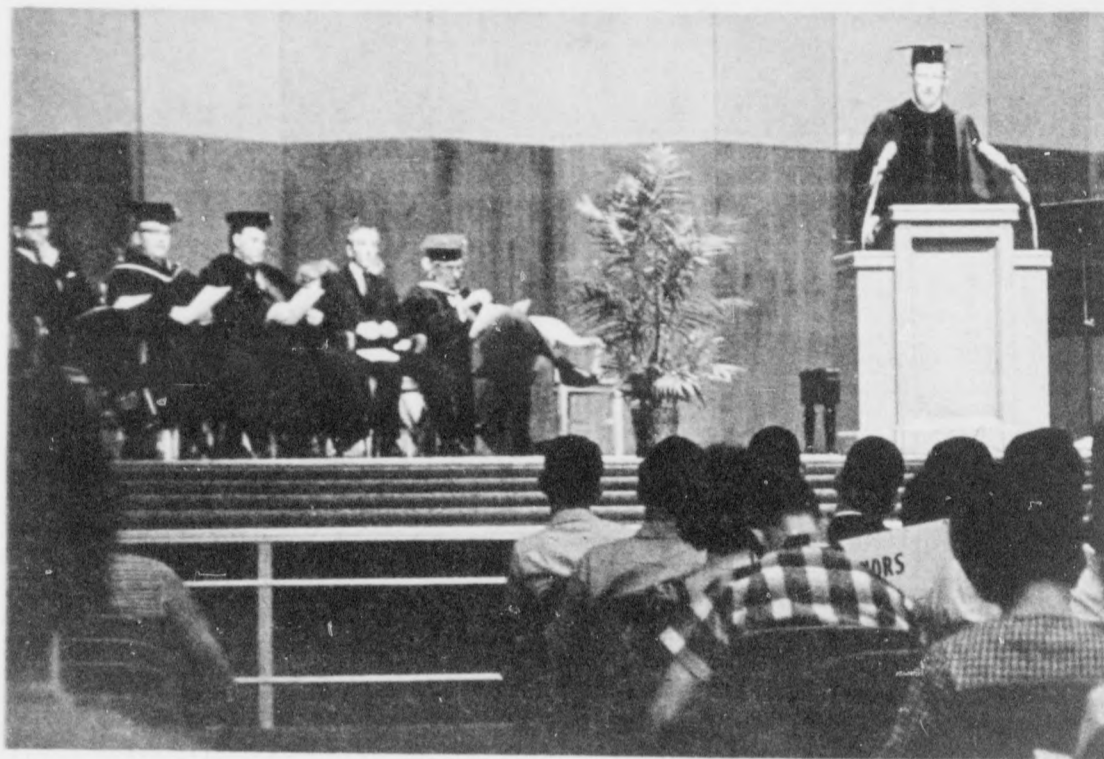
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Emphasizing the need for scholarship in today's higher education, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, spoke to the

Honors Day Convocation held recently on campus. His address was delivered to a gathering of University honor students and the faculty.

# Social Director Sees Changes in Attitude

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

What are the trends of student life on campus?

How does the present student body compare with TCU students nine or ten years ago?

Stressing that there is no more an average student than an average adult, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director, recently attempted to answer these questions on the basis of her own observations.

"In the last ten years, we have been reading and hearing a lot about the 'silent generation'—people who won't express themselves. I think the present generation is anything but silent," she said.

### Want To Be Heard

According to Miss Youngblood, students want to voice their opinions on such matters as civil liberties, drinking, social regulations, curriculum and racial problems. They want to be heard.

"Our students generally are more interested in serious forms of extra curricular activity," she observed.

With the tightening of academic standards and the use of College Board entrance examinations, TCU is getting a more serious type of student and probably a better qualified student, she explained.

### More Cultured

In addition, the student body is somewhat more cultured than it was 10 years ago, Miss Youngblood noted.

"When we started the Select Series program in 1956, not more than 100 people were there," she continued. "It is more likely to be the accepted thing now."

The outward appearance of the TCU student has changed, too.

Nine years ago, 99 per cent of the boys wore blue jeans, even to the first Select Series event, according to Miss Youngblood. The University had the reputation of being a West Texas school with a cowboy atmosphere.

"I think our students are better behaved now than they used to be," she went on.

"When I joined the staff, approximately 70 per cent of the mattresses in the boys' dorms had to be redone every year," Miss Youngblood said. Last year none were in such poor condition.

She noted that although we hear a lot about drinking now, she doesn't feel that students are drinking any more than ever.

### Less School Spirit

However, where school spirit is concerned, Miss Youngblood thinks we have less of the "old fashioned rah rah school spirit" than we ever have had.

"Enthusiasm seems to be centered in the smaller groups," she explained.

"You have to decide where the individual is served best and help every student find a meaningful place in the University," she concluded.

# Stimulation, Recognition of Superior Student Designed Purpose Behind Honors Program

BY DIANA DUPY

TCU's quest for higher learning, the Honors Program, seeks to recognize and stimulate the superior students.

The plan formally was entitled the "Early Identification and Encouragement of the Superior Student." The present program was approved by the University Council in October, 1961, after several months of studying and planning.

Freshmen and sophomore students are involved in the "Pre-Honors" program. The top five per cent of the incoming freshmen class, as determined by verbal and mathematics sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, was invited to participate in the program.

At the end of the first semester, an additional two and a half per cent of top freshmen students determined from SAT scores and first semester grade point indexes, were invited.

### More Selected

Another two and a half per cent will be accepted during the summer before the sophomore year. A total of the top ten per cent of a particular class will have been asked to take part by the beginning of the sophomore year.

At the end of his sophomore year, each student will be evaluated through his composite SAT score and grade point index. Approximately ten per cent of the sophomore class will be invited to participate in the Honors Program which will begin in September, 1963.

The Honors Program is divided into two sections—departmental and university. A student may study for departmental honors without trying for university honors, or he may bid for both.

Study for departmental honors is designed to deepen the candidate's specialization in his major field. The program may vary with each department, but will consist generally of a junior seminar and a senior thesis for three hours of academic credit in the student's major field.

### Outline of Programs

The University Honors Program will consist of four colloquia—informal but prepared discussion groups involving comparison and testing of ideas—one each semester of the junior and senior year. The colloquia will meet once a week and will yield two semester hours of credit each.

The subjects of these sessions are "The Nature of Our World," "The Nature of Man," "The Nature of Value" and "The Nature of the Good Society."

In addition to special course offerings, the Honors Program will afford participants an Honor Reading Section in the library. Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, men's honor society, have been organized for underclassmen. Candidates also will be invited into faculty homes for discussions.

Provisions have been made for

intensive counseling and a systematic follow-up of each student in the program.

### Faculty Members Available

Each department participating in the Honors Program has one or more faculty members available for counseling.

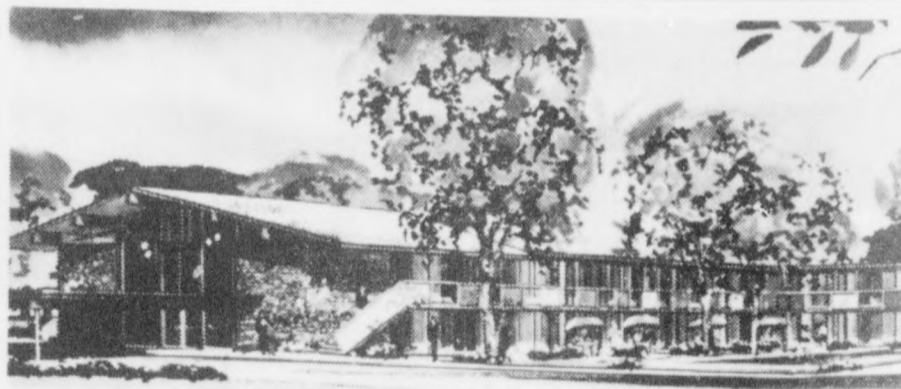
Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion, directs the Honors Program. Dr. Winton Manning, professor of psychology, handles statistical computation and research.

Serving on the Honors Council are Drs. Troy Crenshaw, Arthur J. Ehlmann, Marguerite Potter, Richard Douthit, Sandy Wall,

Laurence Smith, Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings and Miss Katherine Bratton. The council oversees the workings of the program.

Honor students will be recognized at graduation on programs and diplomas. A student may receive departmental and University honors by completing both the colloquia and departmental seminars.

Dr. Wassenich stressed the need for students to cooperate with the administration while the honors program is growing. "We are trying to make the Honors Program an experience of realization for the exceptional student," said Dr. Wassenich.



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