

OPEN HOUSE

President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler will have an informal open house for the T. C. U. Administration, Members of the Faculty and Wives on Sunday Afternoon February fourth from four o'clock until seven at 2409 Medford Court East. All are cordially invited to attend. No formal invitations will be mailed. This is your invitation to attend.

R E M I N D E R

A large number of students will be in need of their transcripts as soon as their grades are available at the close of the current semester. In order to comply with these requests it is extremely important that each teacher report these students grades to the Registrar's Office as soon as such grades are available.

Students who fall within the above category have been provided with a form (Report of Final Grade) for this purpose. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by both the students and this office.

S. W. Hutton  
Registrar

INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING DAY STUDENTS WHO DESIRE TO CARRY AN EVENING COLLEGE COURSE:

It will be helpful if all department heads and student advisors keep clearly in mind the established procedure under which a student may enroll for a course in the Evening College concurrently with the enrollment in other unity of the University.

The student should discuss his proposed plan with his major professor or counsellor, obviously. If it is desired that a course be taken in the evening, the admit-to-class card should be completed by the student and initialed with an OK by the major professor or counsellor.

Then, if the class is scheduled in the day, the head of the department (or his representative) must give his approval by a like indication.

Then, after the requisite approvals are obtained, the student must bring the approved admit-to-class card to the Evening College table or office for enrollment.

This policy is the one that has long been in force; it is repeated for our newer personnel.

Cortell K. Holsapple,  
Dean, Evening College

S. W. Hutton  
Registrar

WATCH THESE ITEMS, PLEASE

1. Where you are confident a student has entered the Service, but you have had no confirmation from the Registrar's Office, be sure to assign an "I" grade as the fall final and fill out one of the forms "Report on I Grade". This will give us time to check into the situation.
2. In registering students be sure to include Physical Training unless the student has definitely completed four semesters, or has officially been excused.
3. Registration will begin promptly in the Library next Monday at 8:30 A.M. and on the schedule as announced. Through the combined, thoughtful efforts of everyone we can complete the spring registration with accuracy and on time.
4. Make sure to follow the fall grade return on the schedule previously announced.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. John F. Walvoord, Pastor of the Rosen Heights Presbyterian Church, is happy to announce the coming of Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, internationally famous Bible teacher, the preacher, for two nights only, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, at 7:30 p. m.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

S.W. Hutton, Registrar

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY ADVISERS:

If you have students who have serious voice or articulation defects, a foreign dialect, stuttering, or similar speech deviation it is strongly suggested that you recommend their enrollment in Speech 01 - Individual Instruction in the Speech Clinic. The fee for this course is \$10, and the student may receive one semester hour credit for his work. During the past term the clinic has given clinical help to several speech-defective students who were not enrolled for Speech 01 but this is not a satisfactory permanent policy. Your cooperation on this matter is urgently requested.

Dorothy Munro, Director  
Speech Correction Clinic

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For the information of those faculty members who desire the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega in connection with campus activities, Mr. Martin Turner is the Chairman of the Projects Committee, and is the person to contact. He resides in Barracks W, which has Extension Number 204; his Post-Office box is 102, TCU Station.

C. J. Firkins, Faculty Advisor  
Alpha Phi Omega

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

January 23, 1951

- 759.1  
B245a Barker, Virgil, 1890-  
American painting, history and interpretation. New York,  
Macmillan, 1950
- 813  
B272m Barr, Gladys H  
Monk in armour. New York, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1950
- S  
574.9764  
B39k Bedichek, Roy, 1878-  
Karankaway country. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1950
- 817  
C591ybr Branch, Edgar Marquess, 1913-  
The literary apprenticeship of Mark Twain, with selections from  
his apprentice writing. Urbana, University of Illinois Press, 1950
- 826  
B82n Browning, Robert, 1812-1889  
New Letters. New Haven, Yale University Press, 1950
- 796  
B884a Bunn, John William, 1898-  
The art of officiating sports. New York, Prentice-Hall, 1950
- 921  
Sh44ca Cameron, Kenneth Neill  
The young Shelley; genesis of a radical. New York, Macmillan, 1950
- 917.5  
C245s Carter, Hodding  
Southern legacy. Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, 1950
- 921  
R584c Chase, Mary Ellen, 1887-  
Abby Aldrich Rockefeller. New York, Macmillan, 1950
- 823  
C823s Costain, Thomas Bertram, 1885-  
Son of a hundred kings, a novel of the nineties. Garden City,  
N.Y., Doubleday, 1950
- 823  
C881sp Cronin, Archibald Joseph, 1896-  
The Spanish gardener. Boston, Little, Brown, 1950
- 150.13  
Er44c Erickson, Clifford Eric, 1907-  
The counseling interview. New York, Prentice-Hall, 1950
- 261.7  
G163c Garbett, Cyril Forster, Abp. of York, 1875-  
Church and state in England. London, Hodder & Stoughton, 1950
- 921  
G378b Gilbreth, Frank Bunker, 1911-  
Belles on their toes. New York, Crowell, 1950
- 791.9  
G422t Gilmore, Arthur Wells, 1912-  
Television and radio announcing. Hollywood Radio Pub., 1949
- 647.1  
H266h Harwood, Edward Crosby, 1900-  
How to make your budget balance. American Institute for Economic  
Research, 1950
- 210  
H351i Heard, Gerald, 1889-  
Is God in history? An inquiry into human and prehuman history, in  
terms of the doctrine of creation, fall and redemption. Harper, 1950

- 791.9 Heath, Eric  
H351w Writing for television. Los Angeles, Research Pub., 1950
- 266 Hume, Edward Hicks, 1876-  
H882d Doctors courageous. New York, Harper, 1950
- 331.88 Johnson, Malcolm Malone, 1904-  
J635c Crime on the labor front. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1950
- 813 Johnson, Pamela Hansford, 1912-  
W832yj Hungry Gulliver; an English critical appraisal of Thomas Wolfe.  
New York, C. Scribner's Sons, 1948
- 921 Kaltenborn, Hans von, 1878-  
K127f Fifty fabulous years, 1900-1950; a personal review. New York,  
Putnam, 1950
- 792.09418 Kavanagh, Peter  
K172s The story of the Abbey Theatre, from its origins in 1899 to the  
present. New York, Devin-Adair, 1950
- 813 Lawrence, Josephine  
L437w The way things are. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1950
- 027.7 Lyle, Guy Redvers, 1907-  
L988a2 The administration of the college library. New York, Wilson, 1949
- 823 Menen, Aubrey  
M524b The backward bride, a Sicilian scherzo. N.Y., Scribner, 1950
- 331.2544 Meriam, Lewis, 1883-  
M542c The cost and financing of social security. Brookings Institution,  
1950 Washington
- 796 Shaw, John Howard, 1909-  
Sh26i Individual sports for men. Philadelphia, Saunders, 1950
- 296 Silver, Maxwell  
Si391w The way to God. New York, Philosophical Library, 1950
- 813 Stinetorf, Louise A  
St58w White witch doctor. Westminster Press, Philadelphia, 1950
- 823 Strong, Leonard Alfred George, 1896-  
J853ys The sacred river; an approach to James Joyce. London, Methuen, 1949
- 921 Van Doren, Carl Clinton, 1885-1950  
M466v Jane Mecom, the favorite sister of Benjamin Franklin. Viking, 1950
- 261 Walsh, Chad, 1914-  
W168e Early Christians of the 21st century. New York, Harper, 1950
- 791.4 Wolfenstein, Martha, 1911-  
W832m Movies; a psychological study. Glencoe, Illinois, Free Press, 1950