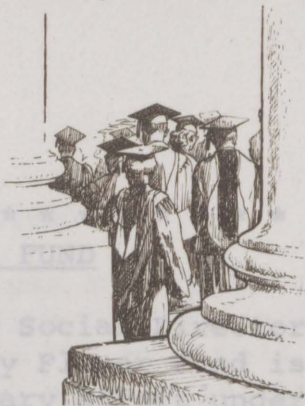


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CAMPUS UF CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

It's that time again. Our Fort Worth-Tarrant County community, so much a part of us as we are of it, has launched the annual effort to raise all funds needed for welfare and service organizations in ONE SHORT campaign. Some \$2,400,000 is needed. For long years now, TCU has played the biggest role in the effort of the Educational Division.

After a meeting Monday afternoon, our many divisional chairmen will be handing a pledge card to every TCUser early next week. In filling them out, please remember that we are supporting 62 agencies with this single annual gift. Pledges may be paid by payroll deductions over a 10-month period (the easiest and best), by asking UF office to send bills on dates stated, or by cash. Be sure your card is properly filled out with total pledge shown and desired method of payment. All cards should be returned to departmental and divisional chairmen as quickly as possible--and not later than Oct. 5. Our gifts will have to AVERAGE more than \$20 to meet our quota so please give it a lot of thought.

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ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL FOR CONVOCATION

Public Programs Committee, again headed by Jim Farrar, has planned an outstanding Fall Convocation for Oct. 1. Cap & Gown will be the uniform of the morning as an academic procession opens the program at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth. As you'll recall, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt who is Director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, is to be the speaker. He's most stimulating. As Dr. Sadler pointed out at our first meeting, all faculty folks should attend this event--and bring as many of their students as possible. The Borden Trophy will be awarded to last year's top Freshman student.

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HELP NEEDED--BY OUR FLOWER FUND

Ina Rivers Jarman, Faculty Social Director, needs help and in a hurry. Rather, our Faculty Flower Fund is in distress. As you may know, this is a voluntary effort under which we all chip in \$1 or so every now and then so that flowers can be sent to families of our people with sickness or bereavement. It's a wonderful, warming reminder that we care and deeply appreciated. But right now, the Fund is ZERO and Ina reports more calls coming every day. So if you will, send her \$1 thru inter-office mail or drop by Faculty Center. Let's keep this fine tradition going.

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N'ER TOO LATE FOR FACULTY LUNCHEONS

The Fall semester series of weekly Faculty luncheons began today (Wednesday) in SC Ballroom. They will continue each Wednesday, with the exception of holiday periods, until midterm. In all, there will be 16 events. If you missed the opener, despair not. You'll still be mighty welcome starting next week. For those who do not obtain season tickets, individual luncheons are only \$1.02. And you can always bring a guest without making reservations.

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OPEN HOUSE IN NEW DORMS SUNDAY

All TCUsers, students and faculty, are cordially invited to drop by the new dormitory complex on Worth Hills THIS Sunday afternoon from 5-7 p.m. and take a gander. The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic will serve as official hosts and you'll get a guided tour of the 18 chapter rooms, living quarters and the swank new dining hall. Bring the family. Last Sunday, the general public took advantage of our invitation (in large numbers) to get a look at the six structures. They are the largest addition to our physical facilities in a single year in our 92-year history. Incidentally, an overall view of campus from Bellaire Drive West is quite a sight. If you haven't, drive around the golf course and take a look.

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ROOM FOR RENT:

There's a nice bedroom with private entrance and bath for rent at \$45 per month at 3601 Country Club Circle, Jewel Potter reports. Call Mrs. C. C. Shear at WA7-5781.

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ANNUAL CLUB CONFERENCE SATURDAY

Clyde Foltz, Director of Exes Activities, is expecting a large gathering for the Annual Club Conference Saturday. Leaders of our Exes chapters from all over the area will attend. Frank Medanich, the old star halfback, will preside as chairman.

The program includes greetings from Student Congress Prexy John McDonald, a talk fetchingly entitled "Maturity Becomes the Frontier Kid" by one A. Melton, a discussion of Honors Program by Paul Wassenich, a panel discussion by Bill Smith of Chemistry and Don Worcester of History, a luncheon at which Alf Roark of Houston, Exes president, and Coach Abe Martin will speak. Of course, the gang will attend the opening home football game with Florida State that night. Incidentally, Clyde reports that all Faculty members will be most welcome at any of the sessions.

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PRAYER FOR THE NEW SESSION

The prayer given by Jim Farrar, Chaplain of the University, at our first faculty meeting Sept. 12 was so moving that several folks have asked that it be printed. We are most happy to oblige for it is indeed challenging:

"Eternal God: As a faculty we assemble before thee and pray thy blessing upon this university in the academic year now convened. We acknowledge that thou art the Author of all life, all reality, all truth; and that ours is, therefore, a sacred task.

"We pray thee help us, who are professors of the partial and the incomplete, so to teach that what we know may be seen with greater accuracy and that what we do not know may be placed as a challenge before our students and ourselves.

"May we regard the term just begun not only as one year of our lives but as a large part of the university careers of our students and as an occasion to further the frontiers of man's knowledge.

"Keep us honest before mystery, patient before complexity, responsible before opportunity. Combine our varied gifts into one community, one university; and bless every worthy endeavor. In thy Providence may this year enrich the tradition and history of Texas Christian University. Amen."

UNIVERSITY VS MULTI-VERSITY?

Last Summer, we heard one of California's bright young educators speak forcefully on the "new role of colleges and universities".
Main Point: We must stop selling an "experience" for each student and concentrate on vending the "product", i. e. degrees and the training they infer. We shouldn't be concerned with anything else.

This talk, pungently entitled "Goodbye to Prexy", was something of a shocker, striking hard at long-held convictions that we have some responsibility for the social, moral and spiritual welfare of young folks as well. And it points up one of the major controversies now raging in U.S. higher education.

J. Douglas Brown, Dean of Faculty at Princeton, took up the cudgel most effectively in the Atlantic Monthly recently: "Bigness and diversity make it ever more difficult to reinforce in the minds and purposes of the multiplying numbers of persons and groups the values which should motivate the whole...The 'University' traditionally re-asserts its true function is to reinforce a sense of values in society. The 'Multi-versity' appears to emphasize useful knowledge; the University the humane values and personal development of each student and scholar. One assumes values and dedication are a man's own business; the other, through its way of life and example, enhances the values and dedication of those taking part in its way of life.

"To the exponent of the liberal University, the obligation transcends the development and distribution of knowledge, no matter how useful. It stands for those basic civilizing concepts which free men from ignorance, prejudice, arrogance, hatred, greed and cynicism... A liberal University is NOT NEUTRAL. Knowledge is neutral. And those who believe that obligation stops when it is distributed over the lecture desk or through the printed page should recall the impotence of the German universities in counteracting the obscenities of Hitler.

"Out of date? A job for the church and family? No tampering with personal concerns? We must remember the communication of values goes on--overt or not. We cannot take responsibility for providing the environment for 4 or 7 years of the most impressionable period of a man's life and then claim we are neutral in influencing that value system of his life. The Church and family may preach--the university communicates assumptions."

Words for thought. If you get a chance, read Dr. Brown's entire article. You'll be stimulated--and challenged.

MAKE THOSE W. W. NOMINATIONS

The coming of Hans Rosenhaupt to be our Fall Convocation speaker should serve as a reminder to all to make those nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships soon. Remember, promising seniors must be nominated by a faculty member simply by writing to the Regional Representative: Dean John R. Hubbard, Newcomb College, 1220 Broadway, New Orleans, 18, La. Deadline is Oct. 31. If you have any questions on the matter, call Paul Wassenich at Honors Program Office, Ext.428. Do it soon.

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NEW AUDIO-VISUAL CATALOG

That's a fine new catalog of the 16mm educational films and equipment available in the Audio-Visual Center. Hope everyone will get a copy. 'Tis surprising how many films we have and the subjects covered. We were intrigued by one called "Why Do People Misunderstand Each Other?" Another, "Do You Know How to Make a Statement of Fact?", has real possibilities too.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES:

The following members of the varsity football team were absent from campus after 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, for the flight to Kansas and the game there on Saturday:

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| Bruce Alford | Kenneth Gilliam | Ronnie Nixon |
| Joe Ball | Ken Henson | Harvey Reeves |
| Bob Batton | Franklin Horak | John Richards |
| Ernest Bayer | Randy Howard | Bobby Sanders |
| Bill Bowers | Jim Hughey | Adon Sitra |
| Larry Bulaich | Doyle Johnson | Bobby C. Smith |
| Charles Campbell | Dan Jones | David C. Smith |
| Jerry Cannaday | Harry Lantz | Paul Smith |
| Benny Carter | Darrell Lester | Billy Snow |
| Gary Cooper | Darrell Mott | Russell Stout |
| Ronnie Cooper | Larry Perry | Richard Sullivan |
| Carroll DuBose | Preston Phillips | Gene Uptegraph |
| Norman Evans | Jim Nayfa | Porter Williams |
| Jim Fauver | Bobby Nelson | Richard Westbrook |
| Steve Garmon | Kent Nix | |
- Jerry Ball) Trainers
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(NOTE: PLEASE SAVE THIS LIST FOR FUTURE REFERENCE TO "VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS".)

"SPECIAL COURSES" PLANNED

Howard Wible has his "Special Courses" division (formerly "Short Course") in high gear. One program, to be held in October-November, is called "Effective Interviewing and Counseling" and is specially planned for Credit Union workers. A two-part, 30-week event, "The Human Body in Health and Disease" is an in-service course for medical assistants. Dr. Virginia Vollmer will instruct, starting Sept. 28.

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C.D. SHELTER TEAMS ORGANIZE

The business of organizing our Shelter Area teams for Civil Defense moved rapidly forward this week. Starting at once, our people will be ready to open, organize and operate our Areas in case of emergency-- and to use the special food, water and equipment with which they are stocked. Again, the University is most grateful for all team members who are helping on this important program.

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NOTES ON RIGHT NOTABLE FOLKS

MARGUERITE POTTER's article, "What Sealed Baldwin's Lips?", will be published in the November Historian. She's also been notified that she'll be listed in Who's Who Among American Women next edition. She should be.

Sorry we were to hear of the death last weekend of EDITH MORGAN's mother. Dr. JOSEPH and other family members went to New York for the funeral.

PORTER CROW of Secondary Ed spoke on "Quo Vadis, Education?" at the kickoff workshop of the Stephenville schools' faculty early in September.

DESIRE LIGETI was soloist for the opening concert of the J. S. Bach Society of Houston Sept. 20. He sang Cantata No. 56. On Oct. 1, he will appear with the Little Rock Symphony in a special fund-raising concert.

RICHARD SMITH of History attended the 4th International Congress of Classical Studies in Philadelphia in August. The week before, he did research on his project in Hellenistic History which is supported by a grant from the TCU Research Committee.

BOB WARD, former prexy of Ex-Student Assn., got a large kick out of our folder on films-to-be-shown this year on campus. The Feb. 26 feature was listed as "The Pursuit of the Graf Spre". The old German admiral (after whom the World War II raider was named) woulda resented that "r".

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MORE NOTES ABOUT FOLKS

INA BRAMBLETT and CLOTILDA WINTER are hard at work on campus again after leaves; Ditto MOFFITT CECIL in English after giving up his associate deanship in AddRan.

R. C. NORRIS, new chairman of Radio-TV-Films, reports our new FM radio station will go on **the** air this week. Hope you've noted the new broadcast aerial atop Ed Landreth Building.

We were saddened to hear of the death last week in Del Rio of the father of CLAUDE ELAM, veteran Evening College adjunct professor in psychology.

BILL SMITH, Chemistry Trailboss, had a busy summer. His article on "The Proton Magnetic Resonance Spectra of Three Fulrenes" appeared in the August issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He attended the A.C.S. meeting in Chicago (as did W. O. MILLIGAN who is on the Board) and did a 4½-day stint at UCLA on computer programming. Aside: Wonder what is a Fulrene and if its Magnetic Resonance is Spectraing?

NOEL KEITH is becoming something of a recognized expert on "Glossolalia"--the-speaking-in-tongues which is becoming popular in some churches, even staid ones. Noel was quoted at length in a nationally-distributed AP story out of Dallas recently.

MANFRED REINECKE, new chem prof, attended a three-week conference on heterocyclic chemistry at UofMontana in August. We're afraid to even wonder about "heterocyclic".

JIM STANDIFER of Health and Phys Ed gets a big plug in a new book "History of Texas Schoolboy Football" by Newsman Harold Ratliff. Then known as "Tiny", James was captain of the Beaumont high team of '31 that went to the State finals. He was All-State tackle that year.

BILL WATSON attended a conference of X-ray crystallography in Montana during the summer and spent two days using the computer facilities of Control Data Corp. in Minneapolis.

JACK WALPER of Geology had his "The University's Role in Industrial Geological Education" reprinted from the Journal of Geological Education recently. It appeared in the June issue this year. 'Tis a fine study.

Those delightful young people, PAUL C. and ORAMAY YOUNG, report a grand summer seeing the World's Fair and visiting 16 European countries on a conducted bus tour. They went all the way to Greece and back for 10 days in Paris. 'Nuf said, as Dr. Young puts it.

ALEX HOFFMAN's 20-page article, "A Statistical Analysis of Some Aeromagnetic Maps from the Northwestern Canadian Shield", was printed in the August issue of Geophysics. C. W. Horton and W.B. Hempkins were co-authors.