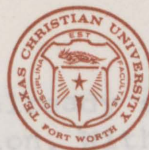


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## HUMPHREY TO SPEAK HERE JULY 15

Hope everyone saw the notice on Sunday that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey will speak in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 15. He's to make a "semi-major" foreign policy address which will be followed by a half-hour question-and-answer period. It will be his ONLY speaking engagement on a Texas campus this Summer.

The Convocation will be sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and the University through Chancellor James Moudy. Young people of the area will be especially invited and free tickets will be distributed thru Libby Proffer's office in Student Center. The office of Congressman Jim Wright is helping with arrangements and more details will be announced from time to time. The date falls on the last day of Summer Term I and we'll be in final exams. There will be no change in our schedule but all our people who are free at the 2 o'clock period will be most welcome to hear the Vice-President's address.

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## 185 ON ACADEMIC SUSPENSION

Registrar Calvin Cumbie reports that we suspended 185 students for sub-standard academic work at the end of Spring semester. Of these, 162 were for one semester and 23 for one year. The total figure compares with 146 at the same time last year and 170 in June, 1964. Of course we had a record overall enrollment last year.

Incidentally, Calvin's study shows we had 629 students on probation during the Spring. Of these, 288 did well enough to be removed; 156 were continued on probation for various reasons--and the 185 suspended. AddRan, of course, led in suspensions with 90 (13 for one year), but Business was a close second with 60. Education had 10, Fine Arts 18, Harris 3 and E. C. 4.



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### NEW RECORD FOR 1ST SUMMER TERM

To the surprise of just about everybody, we've already set a new enrollment record for Term I of Summer Session. With some registration possible in special courses until June 28, Calvin Cumbie reported 3,046 enrolled as of last Saturday. That compares with 2,716 last year (a gain of 350) and with 3,036--the old record set in 1964.

Calvin notes that 94 students enrolled under the new "G.I. Bill" that became effective June 1 with 29 under the disabled vets provisions for WWII and Korea and 18 under the War Orphans Act. We had 249 enrolled in Institutes supported by Government grants. Calvin also pointed to the tuition increase next Fall (a student could save \$60 by taking 12 hours this Summer), new Selective Service regulations limiting deferments for completion of baccalaureate programs to four years (summer attendance being necessary to compensate for courses failed, changes in degree objectives, reductions of academic loads for Fall and Spring Semesters, etc.) But whatever the factors involved, we're mighty proud of the record enrollment and hope the trend carries on into Summer Term II!

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### BOGLE HOME FOR SALE

The home of Col. and Mrs. Chet Bogle, subject of a nice newspaper article last week, is for sale. As you know, he's transferring to a new post this Summer. The house at 3816 Wosley Drive in Wedgwood has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with built-in Hotpoint stove and oven, dishwasher, many closets, central heating and air-conditioning. Chet says anyone interested can assume his 5½% in-service FHA loan or refinance completely. Call him at AX2-1233.

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### "MESSAGE" TO PARENTS

Following the practice started last year, we enclosed a little pamphlet to all of our parents when we sent out grades at the end of Spring semester. We are enclosing a copy with the Bulletin for the information of all faculty and staff. These pamphlets, with a message from the Chancellor, news of Honors Day and other developments, a preview of next Fall's "Parents Weekend", have proven very popular. They are prepared by Public Relations Division--mostly Betty Knox and Jim Lehman. A fine job.



78 IN "TEACHERS INSTITUTE"

A workshop known as "Institute for Teachers of Educationally-Deprived Children" is being held on campus this Summer with Jeff Horn as director. There are 78 now enrolled in the first six-weeks term and about as many will attend the July 18-Aug. 26 period. The program is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency under its Division of Compensatory Education. The purpose is to give teachers an "overall understanding of educationally-deprived children from the social, psychological and educational viewpoints". Instruction is in the areas of reading, communication and concept formation.

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FOURTH MANAGEMENT SEMINAR IN JULY

For the fourth Summer, about 20 high-level corporation executives will be on campus July 11-16 for a Management Seminar. Dr. Saul Sells of the Institute of Behavioral Research is the executive director with Dean Ike H. Harrison of Business as co-director. The faculty will also include such TCU experts as E. Leight Secrest, dean of Grad School and Research Foundation president; John Wortham, chairman of Economics; Murray Rohman, prof of personnel management and industrial relations; Franklin A. Murph, prof of business administration; Allen Self, prof of history of business enterprise; and Alex Hoffman, director of Computer Center.

Other experts, such as M. Scott Myers of Texas Instruments, and L.M. Murray of Texas Electric Service Co., will also instruct. The first three seminars on this level were highly successful and were a great service to the business interests of our community.

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NATIONAL CHURCH CONVENTION ON SEPT. 28

Next Fall, the International Convention of Christian Churches (formerly Disciples of Christ with which TCU has always been related) is to be held in Dallas. Now arrangements have been made to hold the final day on our campus on Sept. 28. About 3,500 persons from over the world will take part. Don Ver Duin, our field rep, will coordinate the event. There's to be a carillon concert from 4-5 p.m., a barbecue starting at 5 and a final general session in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:45 p.m. with Dr. Lawrence Bash, TCu grad now a minister in K.C., as the main speaker. It should be a very large evening for us all--just as the new school year gets into full swing.

PARL BANKIN, head of Reading Lab and JERRY BURR of the School of Ed. have been named to the Faculty of the Institute for Teachers for the Educationally Deprived.



FINE ARTS INSTITUTE OPENS SUNDAY

Registration for the "Honors Band Workshop", set for 1:30-4:00 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth, ushers in our annual School of Fine Arts Summer Institute. Starting on June 26 will be twirling and drum-majoring, debate, radio-TV, drama and ballet. Supervising the various divisions under the general direction of Lawrence Hanley are Jim Jacobsen (band), Dave Matheny (debate), R. C. Norris (radio-TV), Jack Cogdill (drama), Maggie Moar (ballet), visiting experts Francis McBeth (band), Woody Woodard (twirling), Wilford Crawford (orchestra).

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DR. BLOUNT GETS FINE GRANT

Charles Blount of Physics has received a \$14,992 research contract from the Office of Naval Research. With the title of "Determination of intermolecular forces from the electronic spectra of impurities in molecular crystals", the project will permit him to continue some previously unsponsored work on the inter-action between the electrons of benzene and the rare gas argon. Two grad students will work with him as they try to understand better how the atoms and electrons influence each other when they do not join into one compound.

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NOTES AND QUOTES IN EARLY SUMMER

As secretary of the Athletic Council, KEN HERRICK has written a nice letter of appreciation and congratulation to FRANK WINDEGGER, baseball coach who tied for the SW title this Spring. He concluded: "We appreciated the opportunity to see some great games...If this keeps up, we may even start making money on baseball!"

BITA MAY HALL and the 10 members of her Summer session at UofNantes left Love Field for N.Y. last Friday morning.

MERLIN E. JENKINS, band director of Abilene's Cooper high school since 1955, has been named instructor in music by the School of Fine Arts effective this Fall. He holds BA and MA from NTSU.

One of the world's leading mathematicians, Prof. A. Pelczynski of Poland, has been giving a series of five lectures on campus sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation. BOBBY SANDERS has been in charge of arrangements. Subject of the lectures: "Bases in Banach and Frechet Spaces".

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HOT WEATHER NOTES (continued)

A recent grad of NTSU, KATHERINE PEARSON JAGOE, has been named assistant reference librarian as of June 15.

Chancellor JAMES MOUDY addressed the Rotary Club of Waco on "Some Important Educational Considerations" on June 6. Old Grad Lee Glasgow was chairman-of-the-day. Last week, Dr. Moudy was up East for a meeting of new university presidents in Alexandria, Va.

IRA SCHANTZ, our fine tenor, was a judge for the Interscholastic League solo contest in Austin last week. He sang recently at the First Presbyterian Church, Midland.

Dean FRANK HUGHES of Fine Arts reports that a problem which turned up at Baccalaureate--when the faculty was seated on-stage and could NOT hear the speaker--will be remedied. P.A. loud speakers will be installed for all such events so those seated behind the podium may also hear.

ALLEN SELF, prof of the History of Business Enterprise in School of Business, had a really busy Spring. In early June he spoke to a national meeting of the American CofC Research Assn. in Columbus, Ohio. Allen's article, "Retailing Opportunities in the Tarrant County Market", appeared in Fort Worth magazine recently. Under a grant from the Tarrant County Community Council, he'll do a three-months study on loan resources for poverty groups in the area this Summer. Monday, Allen spoke to the Financial Management Conference being held at Texas A&M and to the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Fort Worth Tuesday night.

Dr. Joe Clark, son of Founding Father Randolph, and JOHN WARREN SMITH of English (both are Hunts-villians John says) made a "Grand Tour" of old Thorp Spring recently. They visited the site of TCU's first buildings of course and John now invites any and everyone to drop by his office "for consultation on what to do with a huge lintel brought back from our first home in 1873". Souvenirs can be a problem--especially BIG ones.

In all the excitement of graduation time, some may have missed the story that Father George C. Papademetriou of Philadelphia received an M.Th. degree from Brite. He started his master's work while pastor of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church here in Fort Worth. He described his graduation from a seminary of the Christian Churches as "unusual" and "encouraging ecumenically". We'd agree.

REID H. BUNGER who holds Bachelor and Masters from our School of Fine Arts, has signed a two-year contract with the Vienna State Opera. He has been in Europe the last year on a Fulbright Voice Fellowship and appeared in three operas with the Vienna company. While on campus, he studied with the late John Brigham and did grad work with DÉSIRÉ LIGETI. His success is notable indeed.