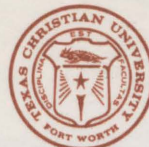
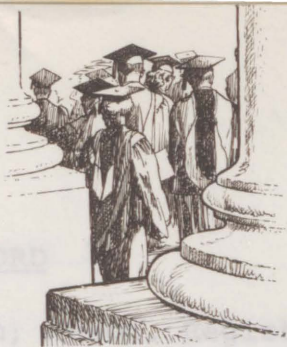


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COMMENCEMENT AT 7:30 FRIDAY

Everyone is herewith reminded that the Faculty will lead the processional into the Coliseum at 7:30 o'clock Friday night for Summer Commencement. It is most important that all who can participate. Marshal George Fowler and his aids will form the Faculty lines in the north concourse (Stadium side) starting at 7 o'clock. See thee.

Chancellor James Moudy will preside and will award more than 300 degrees. They will include our largest Ph. D. group ever and two Honorary Degrees. The LL.D. goes to Dr. David L. Stitt, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary who will give the address, and the D.D. to Rev. Ray Bristol of Dallas. Both attended TCU.

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SEPT. 5 TO BE A HOLIDAY

Following Commencement, there'll be a short lull o'er campus. At least, no classes will be going on. This hiatus reaches a climax on Monday, Sept. 5, when all offices and divisions will close for Labor Day. Actually, it will be the lull before the hurrican for things really start happening the rest of that same week.

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DATES SET FOR FALL MEETINGS

As per always, we'll open the new school year--our 94th--with three meetings. Almost every one on campus will be expected to attend one or more of them. In a major change, the session for secretaries, office and staff workers has been changed from Thursday morning to Wednesday in Rogers Hall. Here's the slate:

- Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Office and staff workers, 8:00-9:30 a.m. in Rogers Hall
- Friday, Sept. 9 - All new faculty and administrators, 9:00-11:30 a.m. Faculty Center, Reed Hall
- Saturday, Sept. 10 - All faculty and general staff, 9:00-11:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom

SUMMER ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

With all figgers finally in, Assoc. Registrar Joe Enochs reports that 3,576 SEPARATE students enrolled for some class during the Summer Session. This is a new, all-time record besting the old mark of 3,529 set in 1964. We also had new records for both Six-Week Terms. Overall, enrollment of Day School Undergrads was 2,180 (up 7.8%), Grad School 717 (up 14.3%), Evening College 583 (up 15.2%) and Brite Divinity School 96 (down 2%).

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COOK NAMED ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Joseph L. Cook, the sharp young man who has done topdrawer work as our Chief Loan Librarian since June 1964, has been named Assistant University Librarian as of Sept. 1, V-C James Newcomer has announced. A grad of the UofT (B.A.) and Emory U. (M.L.S.), he has been Paul Parham's righthand man and richly deserves the promotion.

Named to the fulltime staff last week as an Assistant Director of Admissions was JEAN S. KEMP, wife of Dr. Charles of Brite Divinity School. Jean has worked parttime in the division for several years and will really be a help to hard-pressed Anna Byrd Wallace.

Named to parttime teaching post in Speech and Hearing Clinic was Wilma Jean Tade, wife of Dr. George who heads the Division of Speech. She'll work in language development for which she is well qualified.

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HARRIS TO HEAD INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

George E. Harris, the Indianaian who joined the faculty as Asst. Prof. of Physical Ed last Fall, has been named new director of the University's ever-growing Intramural Program, Chancellor Moudy has announced. He'll continue to have some teaching duties. The appointment will lighten the work load of Col. Bill Murray who, in addition to serving as assistant dean of men, has been Foreign Student Adviser as well as head of the Intramural Program. Come to think on it, Col. William has really been loaded.

Harris holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana U. He's had much experience in physical conditioning and in conducting athletic programs. He and wife Martha Jean have four youngsters. Dr. Moudy has written a much-deserved letter of appreciation to Col. Murray who was our first Prof of Military Science (Army ROTC) in 1951 and returned after retirement from the service in 1962.

WHAT'S BEING SAID ABOUT HIGHER ED

"Educational Abstracts", that most interesting little publication of the American College Public Relations Assn. which digests articles and items that appear in the nation's press about higher education, continues to report during the Summer. For instance, there was an arresting article urging faculty status for bookstore managers. Done by Historian Henry S. Commanger, it read "There's no more reason why a college bookstore should have the air of a supermarket than the library should have the air of a service station"--(Publisher's Weekly).

Colleges and Universities are spending in excess of \$100 million yearly for publications--much of it wasted due to lack of central planning and quality control--(College and University Business)...Yale Dean Georges charged that much of the shortage of top teachers is due in no small part to the "corruptive influence of the high priests of research in their white smocks"--(Time)...College costs are so high these days because of "affluent professors, inefficient management, increased knowledge, competition with business and each other, expanded student services. About the best that can be hoped for are efficiencies that will slow down the inexorable increases, and efforts to make certain that higher education doesn't turn into non-education"--(Forbes).

Are Merit Scholars inclined toward making trouble on campus? It looks that way at Michigan State which has the largest number of them in the U.S. (560). They picket, criticize in their own publications, tend to be activists. Said one prof: "It's easier to improve recruiting (of Scholars) than it is teaching"--(Wall Street Journal)...The nation's first Public Relations firm was founded in Boston in 1900 and a first client was Harvard. M.I.T. soon followed--(Journalism Quarterly)...In a most interesting statistic, S.S. Director Lewis Hershey said 56% of the men who go to college eventually serve in the armed forces while only 46% of the non-college men do so--(N.Y. Times).

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THREE NEW PROGRAMS IN "SPECIAL EDUCATION"

Dean Herb LaGrone of Education has announced a new program that will lead to teacher certification in the field of mentally retarded, deaf and hard-of-hearing, and physically handicapped children. The new work will supplement our teacher training program in the Speech & Hearing Clinic (in Fine Arts) and Starpoint School (formerly the Center for the Perceptually Handicapped). A new reading lab is being installed in Bailey Bldg., while Bldg. No. 2 on East Campus has been renovated for Starpoint School.

As you may recall, Dr. Wyatt E. Stephens joins the staff in September as coordinator of special education. For three years he was with the Ft. Worth Child Study Center.

MAJOR THOMPSON HEADS AFROTC

The appointment of Major Kenneth L. Thompson as Professor of Aerospace Studies is now official. He succeeds Lt. Col. Chet Bogle who is now attending the Air War College. Maj. Thompson is a TCU grad (B.S.) and joined our ROTC unit as a captain in 1964. Incidentally, his appointment gives us TWO Thompsons as commanders of our ROTC units. Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson is Professor of Military Science.

Incidentally again, newcomers in AFROTC will be Capt. Carl Ray Sanders and Capt. Charles L. Broadwell who become assistant professors. Capt. Sanders holds a B.B.A. from Texas Tech and Capt. Broadwell holds the B.S. from UofKansas.

10 DOCTORATES TO BE AWARDED

Climaxing Friday night's Commencement will be the hooding of 10 successful Ph. D. degree candidates. It is by far our largest group since we started offering the highest academic award--and brings to 38 the total granted since Summer 1963. For a while it looked as if we would have 11 (including the first in Chemistry but that candidate simply didn't have enough time to complete all the work).

So the degrees will go to 4 candidates in English, 3 in Psychology, 2 in Math and 1 in Pysics. They held degrees from 17 colleges and universities before starting Ph. D. work here. Seven have taught or are now teaching at 10 institutio s of higher learning--including 2 on the staff of Arlington State College. Two others join the faculties of Wisconsin State U. and Pan American College this Fall. Our doctoral program, so carefully planned back in 1959-60, is moving steadily ahead and meeting first goals nicely.

AUTRY NEW SECURITY CHIEF

Wesley H. Autry, member of our staff for several years, has been named Chief of Security for the start of the new school year, Dean of Students Howard Wible has announced. He replaces Russell George who headed the force for two years. Wesley is sharp and experienced and should do a really top job. And that reminds us that everyone should get their annual parking stickers soon. Just go by Business Office, pay the \$6 and take the receipt to Security in the basement of Sadler Hall.

THE REAL ESTATE MART

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2-bedroom home near campus with den, bath living-dining area, kitchen, nice yard and garage apartment. Located 2521 Rogers. Call Mrs. Cecil at WA4-5537 for info and appointment to see.

Upstairs bedroom with private bath. Prefer faculty member in home. Car port available. Call Mrs. Tom Gillis, 2242 West Rosedale South, WA4-6716.

3-room furnished garage apartment 1/2 block north of campus. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Large closet & additional storage space in garage. Call WA6-3236.

Upstairs 2-bedroom duplex, 4 blocks north of campus. Unfurnished. 2602 Stadium Drive. Lots closets, corner lot. Very desirable.

Living room-bedroom combination for graduate student. Private bath and entrance; air-conditioned; carpeted, three closets, refrigerator, cooking privileges. 1/2 block north of campus. Call WA6-3236 for more information.

FOR SALE: 3207 Westcliff Road West- 3bedrooms, large den; two tiled baths; 6 closets, including 2 cedar lined. Fully air-conditioned. Immediate possession, \$22,500 with 10% down. Owner will carry note or you can finance. G. E. Blewett, WA7-7374

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HOT WEATHER NOTES AND QUOTES

WAYNE ROWLAND & FAMILY apparently did a standout job during their year at Silliman University in the Philippines on that Fulbright appointment. Chancellor Moudy received a copy of an effusive letter from R. B. Silliman, the schools' executive veep, to the head of the U. S. Educational Foundation in Manila. It reported that Wayne not only fulfilled his primary mission of helping set up the University's new School of Journalism but was so active in campus and civic affairs the community tried to keep the whole Rowland family on a permanent basis. Wife Maxine and even the four little Rowlands came in for high praise. Sounds as if we're mighty lucky to get the Chairman of Journalism back again.

HERB LaGRONE, Dean of Ed, recently discovered a 1937 copy of The Skiff being used for shelf paper in the Little Gym. In addition to noting that they don't change shelf paper over there very much, he was interested to see ads in the school paper in which athletes endorsed the smoking of certain cigarettes to keep them "cool and relaxed". Times change.

MORE HOT WEATHER NOTES AND QUOTES

MARY WILSON, secretary of Psychology Dept., recently received a bouquet of red roses from Radio Station KFJZ as their "Sweetheart of the Day". She had been nominated by several members of the Psychology faculty.

Just before the end of Spring semester, Research News Ed JOHN OHENDALSKI of P.R. wrote a fine story on the work of SAM COX of our Institute of Behavioral Research on children's health and family attitudes. It was so well done that the Associated Press picked it to send out in its "clip service" over the land. For weeks now, clippings have been coming in from everywhere indicating the story got nation-wide exposure. Congrats to both Sam and John on a good job.

Correction: The Art Dept.'s installation in the little wooden building at the entrance to Worth Hills (which burned partially and has now been repaired) is the sculpture lab--not the ceramics lab which is located in the garage of the Green House on University Dr.

Maj. CALVIN CUMBIE, who doubles as our Registrar, returned Aug. 15 from a three-week tour of duty with the Army Reserves at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. He was lean and sun-seared and was quick to admit he isn't as young as he once was. And who is?

HELP: The plea for same comes from SANDY WALL of Grad School who reports that Gene Wright, an NDEA Fellow in English, is trying to furnish a home for himself and his two young sons (10 and 7). Any castoff furniture would be appreciated as would any bargain-priced items. Call WA6-7013 (evenings) or leave word in Dr. Wall's office on first floor of Sadler Hall. Gene has been working in Grad Office this summer, is a fine young man and any help will be greatly appreciated.

SYDNEY HOUSTON HIGH, an economist with Lamar Refining Co. last year, has been named Instructor in Economics starting this Fall. He holds B.A. from TCU and Master's from UofNorth Carolina. He's done advanced work at Wisconsin.

JACK COGDILL, chairman of Theatre Arts, has had another fine period as director of the Ichtus Summer Theatre in Austin. The group, which included TCU Students Larry Oliver, David Turner, Karen Walthall and Sheila Womack, got several fine notices in the public prints there.

MORE NOTES AND QUOTES

JOHN WORTHAM and FLOYD DURHAM have completed a carefully-done well-printed "final report" on their project for the Health Service of the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare. With the title of "A Pilot Methodological Study of the Cost of Debilitating Conditions in Urban Areas", it runs 113 pages. Congrats to John and Floyd on a really good job.

Those are "arresting" new license plates Dr. Moudy has on his car. They read: "TCU-1". Coach Martin had some that read "ABE" but had them taken off saying they made it too easy for too many people to know WHO he was and WHERE!

The Texas Journal of Science has reprinted an article by TCU folks from its June issue. "Studies of the Rugose Variant of Vibrio comma" was done by DR. EARL W. GARDNER, BUFORD BRIAN, THOMAS McDONALD and JUDITH WILLIAMS of Biology.

JOHN OHENDALSKI returned from a vacation trip to the Pacific Northwest with a story about catching a BIG salmon in the ocean off Oregon. Being a Research News Editor (new title) he reported it weighed exactly 18-3/4 lbs. Could be--but we aint seen no pictures yet.

DENNIS SCHICK of Journalism came by to say so-long before leaving for S. Illinois U. to pursue that Ph. D. The very best wishes of the campus go with him and 'tis hoped he'll be returning to our Faculty Family soon.

Congrats to the FRANK REUTERS. Daughter Kathy weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. on July 27. Our report says mother, daughter and the other 4 little Reuters are doing well--but folks are not too sure about dad.

JEFF HORN has completed direction of two six-week Institutes for Teachers of the Educationally Deprived. The first was a \$21,400 grant from Texas Ed Agency and the second through a \$13,500 contract with the Ft. Worth Public Schools.

LATE RENTAL LISTING

2-bedroom FURNISHED home at 3428 Brady Ave., only 5 minutes drive south of campus. Living room, separate dining room, all electric kitchen, central heat; 2 refrigerated air conditioners, washer-dryer, freezer. Completely furnished. New wall to wall white carpet, drapes. Has to be seen to appreciate. \$150 per month plus utility bills. For faculty only. NO CHILDREN OR PETS. Call owner, Mrs. C.W.Colwell, WA3-5366. Available at once on a year's lease.
