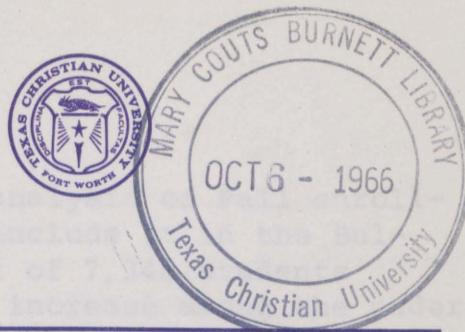
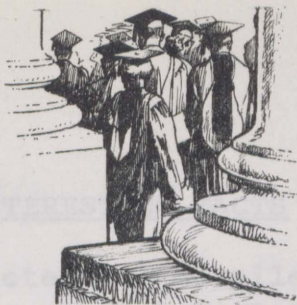


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IT IS OCTOBER AND AUTUMN IS IN THE AIR

This is a great time of year. With the changing season we breathe in the freshness of Fall, listen to the rustle of the leaves and watch as Mother Nature deftly dabs her paint brush at the trees. There comes a crispness to the air and a briskness to our step-- different from the usual hurry of our days. September is a song-- a hymn--we remember and the semester has burst full upon us with excitement and challenge. October holds more than 31 days for the calendar is brimming with activities and events. Here are a few:

- Oct. 5 -- Final day of the Van Cliburn Semi-Finals
 - Freshmen Wogs tackle A&M here
- 7 -- Van Cliburn Finals in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium and presentation of honorary degree to Grace Ward Lankford
- 8 -- TCU vs TECH, 7:30 p.m. here
- 10-15 -- University Theatre Production of "Mary, Mary".
- 11 -- Select Series: "Preservation Hall Jazz Band", Ed Landreth
 - Prof Series begins
- 12 -- Concert by pianist Lili Kraus, Ed Landreth
 - Wogs vs NTSU
- 16 -- Fall Faculty Buffet
- 20 -- Religious Activities Convocation, Ed Landreth
- 28,29 -- Parents' Weekend
- 28,29,30 -- Select Series: "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico" Coliseum; matinee Sunday at 3 p.m.
- 29 -- TCU vs BAYLOR, 1:00 p.m., here
- 31-Nov. 4 -- International Relations Week
- 31 -- Halloween (get out the broomsticks; we ride tonight!)

ENROLLMENT DATA REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS ✓

Though Calvin Cumbie completed his detailed analysis of Fall enrollment early last week, there was not time to include it in the Bulletin until now. Our record high enrollment of 7,340 students reveals some interesting facts. The largest increase among the undergraduate schools was in Business with 888, up 83 or 10.3%. School of Education was next with an increase of 73 (759 total). Fine Arts totaled 484 (up 6), AddRan 2,366 (up 61), Nursing 260 (down 7), Graduate School 842 (down 30), and Evening College 1,626 (down 50).

Among the religious groups represented, the Baptists are still leading (as they have since 1947) with 1,583, followed by the Methodists with 1,494. Disciples of Christ are a strong third with 1,095. Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Church of Christ, Lutheran and Jewish students are the next largest groups, in that order.

It's interesting to note that the gals still outnumber the men, as would be expected, but this is the eighth consecutive Fall they've led the list among the Freshman class. At the senior level, the fellas step ahead. In total "figures" (the best way to look at this kind of statistic), there are 3,120 women and 4,220 men. Evening College and Grad School make the difference.

Though our Freshman class is down a bit (1,303 compared with 1,433 last year--due primarily to limited dormitory space), transfer students and all other undergraduate classes showed an increase, particularly at the Sophomore level (up 21.8%).

Geographically speaking, a continuing trend is that more students are coming to TCU from outside Fort Worth and Tarrant County. In 1964 this immediate area provided 60.5% of our enrollment, in 1965--55.9%, this Fall--55%. Only states not represented this semester are Nevada and New Hampshire. There are 53 students from 25 foreign countries and U. S. possessions; 180 of Texas' 254 counties are represented; largest groups from other states are Oklahoma (65), Missouri (62), Illinois (53), Louisiana (53), New Jersey (48), California (46), New York (45), Florida (43), N. Mexico (38), Penn. (37), Virginia (36), and Kansas (33).

One additional bit of information: our "equivalent full-time enrollment" is 5,663 compared with 5,488 last Fall--an increase of 175. Based on a Southern Association formula, the figure is reached by counting the number of students carrying 12 or more semester hours, adding the part-time total divided by twelve, then combining both figures.

SCIENTISTS MAY BECOME ASTRONAUTS

NASA may want You, if you are an experienced scientist of exceptional ability, a US citizen, not over 6 feet tall, born on or after Aug. 1, 1930, have a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine, engineering, or equivalent experience. Applications for these career appointments will be accepted until January 8, 1967, with appointments made next summer. The brochure notes that scientists-as-astronauts will probably join in the Apollo lunar landing program and post-Apollo projects. Sounds fascinating for the scientists who wants to get away from it all. Complete information on qualifications and application procedures may be obtained from "Scientist as Astronaut," National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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REMINDER ON WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Though most are aware that nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships must be in not later than Oct. 31, director Paul Wassenich sends a special plea that you provide the student's name, exact mailing address, college and proposed field of study to: Prof. Hulmut Rehder, Dept. of Germanic Languages, Univ. of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712. Students nominated should plan to earn a Ph. D. and subsequently teach at the college level. Be sure to give promising students every encouragement and assistance.

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NEW BRITE FACULTY TO LECTURE

Three inaugural lectures will be presented on Oct. 6, 13 and 27 respectively, at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel, by new faculty members of Brite Divinity School. Dr. William Tucker, assistant dean of Brite, will start the series, speaking on "Encountering the Past". Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer, associate professor of homiletics, will discuss "Some to Be Prophets", Oct. 13 (that's not to imply there cannot be prophets on other days). The third lecture will be presented Oct. 27 by Rev. Walter Naff, director of field service education and assistant professor of church administration, on "The Minister: Shaman or Charismatic".

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NOTED AUSTRIAN MUSICIAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Harald von Goertz, executive secretary of the Austrian Music Society, has a two-fold purpose in being on campus. First, he is listening in on the Van Cliburn competition, and second, he will speak tomorrow (Oct. 6) at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "The Musical Life of Vienna Today". The lecture is free and open to the public.

BRONZE SEALS ADORN ED LANDRETH AUDITORIUM ✓

Harry Geffert, who heads the sculpture division of the Art Department, completed work on two 24-inch bronze replicas of the university seal just in time for the Van Cliburn competition. The project was begun in July and the 25 pound seals were mounted on either side of the auditorium stage in late September to add an appropriate and official decoration. It is a very handsome job and Harry gave it much time and skill. If you haven't, take a moment to view the emblems next time you're in Ed Landreth.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

R. B. Wolf, Director of Placement Bureau, Room 212 Student Center, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus the week of Oct. 10 to interview our graduating seniors:

- Oct. 10 - Southwestern Petroleum Corp.- All majors
- Oct. 13 - U.S. Army & Air Force Exchange Service - Business & Liberal Arts majors
- Oct. 13, 14- U. S. Marine Corps
- Oct. 14 - Eastman Kodak Company - Business and Liberal Arts majors

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RANCH PROGRAM BEGINS 11th YEAR

The Ranch Training Program, headed by John Merrill and Raymond Kenny, has begun its 11th year with 19 students from six states and one foreign country enrolled. Alumni from TCU, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU and Texas are among the participants who hail from Florida, Kansas, Mississippi, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas and Manizales, Colombia.

Inaugurated in 1956 by the late Dr. M. E. Sadler in cooperation with Southwestern ranchers, the intensive nine-month program is thought to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Former students have come from 25 states and six foreign countries. TCU exes now enrolled include Jack L. Knox of Burkett, Richard H. Bennett and Charles Leroy Jeffers, Jr. of San Antonio.

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GREETINGS FROM ALASKA

Capt. Peter Webber, assistant professor of aerospace studies with AF ROTC from 1962 until his re-assignment last summer, drops a line from his new post at Anchorage, Alaska. The drive from here to there was enjoyable, he says. To send him news, just address it to: Capt. Webber, 30-321-H Cherry Dr., APO Seattle, Wash. 98742.

GRANT PROVIDES TEACHING EQUIPMENT

Presented to the School of Business by Ernst & Ernst, a \$300 gift has been used to purchase a Minnesota Mining Thermofax machine especially adapted to the making of transparencies. The grant, the second given TCU by the national public accounting firm, was presented to Dean Ike Harrison by Norwood Dixon, manager of the firm's Ft. Worth office. The equipment provides film-like reproductions that can be projected on a screen for accounting and statistical class work and for demonstration purposes.

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NEW VOLUME BY DR. BOYD

The recent publication of "William Knox and Abraham Lincoln: The Story of a Poetic Legacy" is the climax of a 15-year research project of Dr. Maurice Boyd of history department. The tome includes the professor's tracing of Lincoln's association with an oft-quoted poem from 1831, when it came to his attention by chance, until the day of his assassination in 1865. The book contains all the extant work of the poet Knox and an unknown copy of the poem written in Lincoln's own hand on War Department stationery for Mrs. Edwin Stanton, wife of the Secretary of War.

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SIGN IS "ATTENTION GETTER"

Motorists along the Fort Worth-Dallas turnpike cannot miss the three-word sign that is a source of pleasure and pride to Frog followers. The large billboard says "BACK THE FROGS" in bold Purple letters on a white background. The giant billboard carries the message compliments of Bolte Advertising, whose account executive is Pat Beckham, Class of '59.

In acknowledging a note of appreciation from a University official, the TCU alumnus and Frog Club officer said, "All of us at Bolte Advertising Co. welcome the opportunities to serve the Alma Mater and the excellent administrative staff whenever we are needed. Each of us concurs on one important point: What is good for TCU is good for us personally...because it is good for Fort Worth and because it enhances the intrinsic value of our individual degrees".

This is just one of the many considerations given TCU by the firm. If you'd like to say "thank you" to these loyal folks, who sought no personal recognition for their fine support, the address is 2108 West Freeway.

\$5 STILL THE COST OF YEARBOOK

The tab for a 1966 Horned Frog is \$5, advises Sponsor Jay Milner. Offices and departments should have a requisition, duly approved by Business Office, for presentation at the Journalism Office in Rogers Hall (or sending through inter-office mail). Faculty and staff members may purchase personal copies at the same price. Available back editions are \$3. If you haven't gotten one yet, you have a treat in store for you!

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PROF SERIES OFF TO BUSY START

After a postponement of their first scheduled program, the Forums Committee has announced two Prof Series sessions for one week. The initial meeting, planned for Oct. 11 in the lounge of Colby Hall Dormitory at 7:30 p.m., will be a "girls only" program. Dr. Edna Brandau of home economics will discuss "Challenge for Educated Women".

The next day, Oct. 12, Dr. James Dyal of psychology will be the speaker at the first public program. To start at 3:30 p.m., the session will be held in Room 203, Student Center. Dr. Dyal's topic will be "Psychological Images of Man".

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE BEGINS NEW SEASON

Season tickets for the University Theatre's 1966-67 program of six plays have been sent to all full-time day faculty members. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts chairman, states that all other TCU employees, including Evening College, part-time staff or faculty, may purchase season tickets for only \$2.00 each. The price is \$5.00 for non-TCU folks, so it's a real bargain and the productions are outstanding. "Mary, Mary", which opens the season October 10-15, was a successful Broadway and film production written by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies". To reserve seats, call the theatre box office at Est. 243 or drop by. Hours are 1-7 p.m. daily. Jack reminds everyone that this year, for the first time, all plays will be staged Mondays through Saturdays, for one week only, for six consecutive performances.

STATE DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT CAMPUS

A field representative of the Dept. of State will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 11, to discuss career opportunities in the U. S. Foreign Service. Open to all students and faculty interested in this area or the U. S. Information Service, the meeting will be held in the Student Center, Room 210, at 2 p.m. A film, "In Search of Peace", featuring Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other State Dept. officials will be shown. Informational materials will also be available.

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FIRST UF REPORT PUTS TCU OVER TOP

Though there are still some cards to come in, our first United Fund report reveals that we have exceeded our goal of \$13,850 by \$3,849--- for a total of \$17,699. The concern and degree of giving shown by all of our TCU folk is very gratifying. To each of you who have made a pledge to support the important work of the 65 agencies comprising the United Fund, the University extends a sincere "Thank You". If you have not yet made a pledge and intend to do so, please fill in your card right away and return it to your departmental chairman.

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Congratulations to Chancellor JIM MOUDY, who was elected chairman of the Disciple's Board of Higher Education during its annual meeting held prior to the opening of the International Convention in Dallas recently. The important church board coordinates the "Brotherhood" efforts of some 31 Disciple-related educational institutions.

MALCOLM ARNOULT has been awarded an additional grant of \$34,537 from NASA to continue his research concerning visual perception of objects in space.

The campus was saddened to learn from ELVIRA HARRIS, Spanish Dept., of the death of her mother in Mexico last week.

"Ridin Herd on 20 Texans" has nothing to do with the University's Ranch Training Program; it will be the topic of Dr. BITA MAY HALL when she addresses the Dallas TCU Exes on Oct. 7. Of course, she'll be telling the interesting things about her travels in Europe as a director of study tours.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

The August 15 issue of the "Journal of Geophysical Research" carries a fine study co-authored by ALEX HOFFMAN and C. W. Horton of the U. of Texas physics department titled "An Analysis of Some Magnetotelluric Records from Tikhaya Bay, U.S.S.R."

DON VER DUIN, who did such a fine job of coordinating campus efforts to host the final session of the International Convention of Christian Churches last week, asks that appreciation be expressed to everyone who had a part in making the event successful. Indeed it was a grand effort and it was wonderful having so many folks visit the campus.

W. C. NUNN, BEN PROCTER and HAROLD SIMPSON will participate in a special ceremony this afternoon at 1 p.m. when their book, "Frontier Forts of Texas", will be presented to the TCU Library. The very handsome edition tells the story of eight of the most important Texas frontier forts during the last half of the 19th century. TCU graduate Melvin Warren, who painted pictures for the volume, will also be present.

JIM BROCK, the jovial sports information director, will tell his story of "The 1966 Football Scene at TCU" tomorrow (Oct. 6) for the Southside Rotary Club at Colonial Country Club. LAWRENCE HANLEY of Fine Arts is the organization's program chairman.

"Winter Park Lodge has a long, exciting history. Built in 1874, it first served as stage stop for weary travelers....." goes the description of the Winter Park, Colorado, ski resort on the new color postal cards. On the reverse side, the "weary travelers" are CECIL and INA RIVERS JARMAN and the TCU ski trip party. The photograph was made while the University's group was there in January. It is an attractive picture of a good-looking group!

English professor KARL SNYDER has begun a three-year term on the Board of the Tarrant County Literacy Association, responsible for directing a volunteer program of free adult education.

FRANK C. HUGHES of Fine Arts was guest speaker to the Fine Arts faculty of Bell High School at the group's opening meeting of the year. The busy Dean also presented an illustrated lecture recently for the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Ada, Oklahoma.