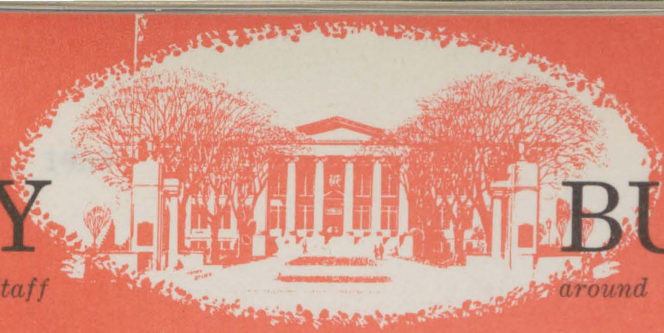


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## FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Student Center ballroom, we pay tribute to four of the greatest men of TCU's past at a Living Memorial Service. Bronze plaques, done by Leonard Logan, will be unveiled with reverent ceremony. Similar to those that honor William C. Morro, Cecil Cheverton and Clinton Lockhart in the cloisters of Religion Center, the new plaques will be hung in appropriate places as lasting memorials. It is most fitting.

Those privileged to know all four men intimately in classroom and early adult life can only be reminded of Longfellow's moving lines on the "lives of great men." For surely these made life sublime. And we rather suspect that their quiet scholarship, enthusiasm, dedication and influence-for-good, which lives on and on through countless generations of students, will outlast the plaques themselves. The lives of such men ARE the TCU tradition.

It seems only yesterday that the powerful, broad-shouldered and bow-legged figure of John Lord (he was a great gridman at Transylvania) would come bouncing out of his office (Ad. 214), sweep into class in Room 208 and start popping questions at Fred Erisman (now Judge Erisman and a Trustee). For the whole hour Fred would get question after question, and his answers, good or bad, served as a basis for discussion of points concerned. That was Dr. Lord's way.

Or who can forget "Mr. Mac" (Prof. E. W. McDiarmid), taking his seat in front of a senior philosophy class, carefully placing his walking stick on the desk and casually observing: "I have an idea that the body politic is God. Anybody want to argue?" They always did.

And "Scotty" (Dr. Gayle Scott), clad in a white workcoat bustling around amidst the amazing clutter of the biology-geology-chemistry labs in the basement of Clark Hall (or was it Goode?). Or presiding at the annual football banquet as chairman of the Athletic Council? Or visiting with the distinguished geologists of the nation who always dropped by when in this area? What a grand guy.

And when Willard Ridings came in the fall of 1927, folks interested in journalism didn't know what to expect. But soon things were jumping in the "news lab" in the middle of Ad Building's second floor, with an addressograph pounding away with our first news releases and plans to give "The Skiff" a professional look well advanced. And all those years when Willard (and Betty too usually), saw every football game played. Often they drove thousands of miles (to New York and L. A.) to arrive in time to act as "advance agents" for the team. Willard started sports news bureaus and pressbox supervision in the Southwest. A real pioneer.

Yes, fond memories will be peering over our shoulders Sunday afternoon. Let's treasure them as we "remember" in great gratitude.

TCU BLOODBANK STARTED

DeGROOT BOOK SELLS OVER WORLD ✓

"Check List, Faith and Order Commission, Official Numbered Publications, Series I, 1910-1948," published by our own A. T. DeGroot of Brite, has been purchased widely in the U. S. and 13 other lands: France, Sweden, England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Argentina, Canada, Hungary, Belgium, India and Ghana. They went mostly to libraries.

The author's personal opinion: "Except to a very small fraction of a hundredth of one per cent of the literate persons in the world, this volume is clearly as dry as dust! But, if you've got a better mousetrap in any field, people will buy it."

The volume is the end result of several years of part-time work in determining what were the many editions (in 14 languages) of originals and reprints of the official documents which led to the formation of the Faith & Order Commission which itself represents about half of the make-up of the World Council of Churches. When the WCC learned some years ago, Al points out, that it had been so busy publishing its documents that it had not bothered to keep them or to keep record of their re-issue in many tongues, he was appointed (in 1953) Honorary Archivist with the special assignment of 1) determining just what, where and under what forms the various documents were issued and 2) where they may now be found. No one library has more than three-fourths of the whole she-bang and, interestingly enough, since he got into the act, we have the very best set right here on the TCU campus!

The 10 official centers of deposit are scattered in the U. S., Switzerland, Germany, and England. Among Al's duties is finding needed copies and sending them to the centers. He had some exciting adventures in tracing documents--from a musty dungeon under Christ Church College, Oxford, and in legally enticing needed copies from the Municipal Library of Dijon, France, and from an early pioneer in the Movement who had moved to Australia and took the rare editions with him. A magazine in Geneva has invited him to elaborate this story for an article this fall.

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CAN ANYBODY FIGURE THIS OUT?

August Spain received this card from a gent in Saarland, Germany: "Subject--Knowledge and Right and Law. The address of a lawyer, able to prepare for his clients to a court of law, without the transmission of mentality from other persons by the use of telepathy and hypnosis is desired. The same person must have good telepathic ears and hypnotistic ability with sufficient courage to resent openly any interference by telepathy and hypnotistic methods used on (other persons) his clients. A reply will be greatly appreciated."

Sounds like a case for the boys over in psychology.

HERBERT LaGRONE has been named to the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education. This is an advisory body to the Commission of Education, Texas Education Agency. Quite an honor, Herb.

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TCU BLOODBANK STARTED

To meet an ever growing need, plans have been made to start a TCU bloodbank for use by students and staff members. In recent years, urgent needs for transfusions for our people have arisen and by working ahead a bit, we would be prepared for any emergency.

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IDENT TEACHING FOR THE FALL

DATES" NEEDED FOR 1958-1959 CALENDAR

Libby Youngblood reports that dates are now being "taken" for the official calendar of the next long session. Every effort is being made on a campus-wide basis to list ALL OFFICIAL EVENTS on the one master calendar kept in the office of the Student Social Director in Student Center. In fact, if dates are not cleared there, the event will not be considered official.

So, won't EVERYONE take a moment right now to sit down, go over next-year's slate, and send the official dates to Libby--do it RIGHT NOW. It may save embarrassment later and will help everybody in their planning. As you know, it's mighty hard to avoid conflicts if your event isn't on the calendar. So please act promptly.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

R. MUNDHENKE has been elected president of the newly organized Fort Worth Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The session was held in Faculty Center last Wednesday evening. Congrats Herb and we know things will be humming in this area.

LEONARD LOGAN took his advanced Commercial Art class on a fine field trip last week. They visited two production plants here and in Dallas and attended an evening seminar at the Graphics Arts Center. Five colleges of this region were represented.

MAX HADDICK, as you may have seen, will be acting chairman of the Journalism Department next school year. Ed Ferguson, a promising young man from the University of Houston, comes in as assistant professor to help carry the load. Incidentally, the new pressroom is due to go into partial operation starting next fall. Plans call for type-setting and makeup to be done on campus--everything but the actual press run.

Everyone was delighted to hear that the 1958 Horned Frog was dedicated to T. F. Richardson. It was a fitting thing to honor the man who retires this fall after more than 20 years of fine work here. "Dean" made a terrific short talk to the Horned Frog banquet last Thursday night. The students who heard him applauded for several moments when he finished.

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Bonne Enlow reports that there are three gas ranges in home economics to be replaced soon by newer models. The old ones will be made available to faculty members at a very good price. We make a mistake if we sell them short in this aspect.

STIN PORTERFIELD has been elected large of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Churches (Disciples). He will serve for a three-year term.

STUDENT TEACHING FOR THE FALL

Eva Wall Singleton and Alliene Harder ask that everyone remind their students planning to register September 1958 for Student Teaching that applications for the course are due THIS semester. Some have interpreted "this semester" to mean this summer, rather than now.

It is the goal of the School of Education to make tentative public school placement by May 23. That is THIS Friday. Don't forget.

BACCALAUREATE, COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

With 464 degrees to be awarded (it's the third largest class in 85 years--topped only by 1949 and 1950) Baccalaureate and Commencement will be big and busy events. Next Sunday is Baccalaureate, at 9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth. Marshalls John Wortham and John Haltom ask that all faculty members who can be robed and ready on the front walk of Jarvis Hall at 9 a.m. Please be prompt.

Commencement will again be held on the West Campus lawn just south of Fine Arts Building, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30. The faculty is asked to take part in the processional and to be on hand on the north side of Student Center not later than 7:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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The following students were absent from class Tuesday, May 20, while on a field trip to

FINE FACULTY PARTY--WITH DANCING YET

The final faculty get-together Tuesday night was a honey. In a surprise ending, some of the "hep-cats" presented a series of dances showing the development of "culture" in the northern reaches of "Tejas" since 1913. Stars included Rev. and Mrs. James Farrar doing the jitterbug, Dean and Mrs. Firkins the rumba and samba, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hendricks the Charleston and everybody the Bunny-Hop and Stroll. 'Twas a riot.

The following students participated in a Geography field trip from 8:00 until 5:00 on Thursday. Fond best wishes were extended to our retiring folks: Hortense Winton, Arthur Faguy-Cote, Brooks Morris, Newton Gaines, Hazel Tucker Woodward, Katherine Bailey, Mrs. Bash and T. F. Richardson. It was also "good-bye" to Jim and Martha Head (they're headed for Japan), Warren and Etta Agee (off to West Virginia) and several others leaving the staff. A big hand is due Martha Head who chairmanned the committee for the final event. She really did a top job. We're gonna miss 'em all. Moxingo, Andy Hughey, Sue

Also congrats to LORRAINE SHERLEY on receiving the Alpha Chi award for her great contribution during the past school year. She too made a terrific acceptance speech at the ceremony before Student Congress last week. If you think our students don't appreciate the thing called "culture" and the sincere efforts of faculty members to lead them into "high grow" areas, you should have been present. Our young people (some at least) are eager for learning. We make a mistake if we sell them short in this aspect.

AUSTIN PORTERFIELD has been elected a trustee-at-large of the National Benevolent Assn. of the Christian Churches (Disciples). He will serve for a three-year term.

JIM and WYNETH JACOBSEN headed a team of our Tau Beta Sigma chapter (National Honorary College Band Sorority) that installed a new chapter at TWU in Denton Saturday. Since our own group is young (founded in February, 1957), it was a signal honor to be invited to install the new chapter. Jim is governor of District VI, Kappa Kappa Psi (the National Band Fraternity) which is made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

DR. WOODALL HOGAN, emeritus professor of chemistry, underwent a prostate operation at Harris Hospital last Friday. Reports are he is doing fine. Two of his former students, Dr. Earl Stadler and Dr. Ed Etier, his regular physicans, did the operation. Before hand, Woodall commented to friends that he "sure hoped he taught the young fellows well--and that nobody was out to get even with him for a bad grade or two." Teachers have to watch them things, you know.

EMMET SMITH proudly reports that one of his former students, Richard Bouchett of Stamford, has been given a full scholarship in organ at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. The Institute, says Emmet, is the most exclusive and difficult music school in the hemisphere. The student body is limited to 125, all on full scholarships. Young Richard did his freshman and soph work here before transferring to OU last fall.

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Herndon, Doyle	Herndon, Ralph E.	Huffman, Charles R.	Huling, Monetta
Lasater, Albert	Lee, William R.	Manley, Charles B.	Parker, Robert
Payne, John R.	Power, Bob C.	Sloan, Robert W.	Patterson, James E.
Snyder, Alvin H.	Vaughan, Cully		

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Byers, Joan	Crawford, Ewell	Gore, Don	Lee, Earl
Pollard, Wilberta	Veach, Damon	Malmstrom, Carlene	Schmeltz, Martha Jane
Runyon, Ed	Janes, Ellen	Boog-Scott, Betsy	Loader, Betsy
Finch, Harriet	Swartz, Virginia	Mozingo, Andy	Hughey, Sue

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Sims, Wanda	Hardt, Janet	Wallace, Sherry	Taylor, Barbara
White Anna Beth	Allen, Sarah	Bowen, Janice	Posey, Patsy
Taylor, Mary Beth	Ragsdale, Mary	Jacobsen, Wyneth	Kirk, Fay
Pitzer, Pat	Richards, Nancy	Tate, Earl	Biggerstaff, Barbara
Hotho, Victor	Crampton, Patricia	Taylor, Carol Jean	George, Annette
Stratton, Luann			

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The following students participated in a Geography field trip from 8:00 until 5:00 on Tuesday, May 13, 1958:

Cross, George B.	Johnson, LeRoy	Sawyer, Bob	McFarlane, Charles
Brey, J. R.	Gordon, Jim	Ward, Larry	Clark, Joe
Milam, Jerry	Alencastre, Vernon	Hartmen, Jerry	Gordon, Helen Ann
Brown, Betty	Moss, Jane	Lewis, Connie	Cook, Gene
Blackwell, Sharon	Galloway, Marilyn	Taylor, Cynthia	Miller, Elinor
Kendall, Ila	Townsen, Beverly	Stansel, Martha	King, Anna
Frantz, Janet	Cook, Sherry	Reynolds, Judy	Baize, Jerry Ann
Pope, Billie	Kerr, Carolyn	Brown, Susan	Barbeck, Ann
Brown, Sue	Mitchell, Christina	Gardner, Lynda	Alexander, Patricia
Jones, Bettie	Ayers, Zetta	Reeves, Ann	Lively, Linda
Gilbert, Judy	Moss, Colleen		

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## BACKWARD GLANCE

It seems impossible that 37 weeks have fled since No. 1, Vol. XXXIV of Ye Faculty Bulletin went to press. Yet 'tis so as a checkback shows that issue was dated Sept. 11, 1957. Eventful weeks were the nine months of the 85th long session: One jillion meetings, classes, seminars, parties, coffee sessions etc. and etc. We have a deep feeling that relatively speaking, this 85-acre plot had more goings-on per square inch than any in the broad and noble land.

Without hesitation or fear of being charged with Chamber-of-Commerciem, we say flatly that 1957 was the best year of our life. Item: Total enrollment at 8,375 was off 137 in "head count" and registration in Undergrad Day School was up a nice 409. The increase in "fulltime" students continues. Item: We had the largest faculty and staff in history--and the best paid at with that \$600 across-the-board boost this spring. There were more and better faculty social functions (that's Mary Beth Scott and the gals of Faculty Women's Club bowling.)

Buildingwise, we put four fine new major units into service--Dan Rogers Hall, the new library, Colby D. Hall and Milton E. Daniel Dorms. Work was far advanced on new Sherley D. new boys' dorm (for old Goode) and old Brits for School of Education. Bustle and building everywhere--so much so we've kinda gotten used to it.

In that most important area of programs, we made steady progress. The long-range plan of doing better and more advanced work in "depth" rather than attempting to expand in "width" was well established and work begun. Graduate Council under Jim Moudy labored through the year to determine the areas in which we can offer the Ph. D. soon and just what will be needed in the way of library, staff and facilities to make the program effective. Our undergraduate work was accelerated and improved in many fields.