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THE END OF THE LINE

All good things must end, it seems, and on Friday we wrap up the University's 85th session in high style. The annual Senior Tea at 3:30 p. m. in SC Ballroom (deans and department heads expected) and Commencement at 8 p. m. on west campus lawn will dot the last "i." Don't forget to be on time for the processional.

And, there'll be only a slight pause for station identification. On next Monday we start juggling away again--on Summer Term I. With our new "42-week" plan in full operation, almost everybody will be on hand for a part of the Summer. Others will be away the three months. In any event, don't forget our first general meeting of the fall in Dan D. Rogers Hall on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 13. See you then.

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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 indeed 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 3-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-Commercism, we say flatly that '57 was the best year of our life. Item: Total enrollment at 8,375 was off 137 in "head count" BUT 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.)

Item: 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 Hall, new boys' dorm (for old Goode) and old Brite for School of Education. Bustle and building everywhere--so much so we've kinda gotten used to it.

Item: 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. Regular undergrad work was accelerated and improved in many fields.

Accomplishments, Plans and Progress

Jerome Moore did another top job of guiding sprawling AddRan. Notable notes: Journalism, new quarters and with a pressroom to be set up this summer, came up rapidly in students and work. Psychology made impressive strides under Cy LaGrone with new lab work started and a top new hand (Dr. S. B. Sells) coming in the fall. Foreign Languages (where Jerome Doubles as chairman) expanded the work and will have a fine new laboratory in September.

Quality continued high in English under Troy Crenshaw with a strong faculty that is doing considerable research--and getting it published. Their Renaissance Conference and Creative Writing Event were features of the session. Noel Keith had a strong undergrad religion division (and Paul Wassenich won the students' "top teacher" award the first year.) Plans were made to strengthen Home Ec. while government, philosophy, and sociology were healthy and strong. Teaching help was in sight for Herb Mundhenke in economics and ditto in history-geography. Both the Army and Air Force ROTC's flourished and their people were most valuable members of the "family."

In the natural sciences, spotlighted by the Sputnik age, the work grew apace. Willis Hewatt has some promising new men coming into biology-geology. Joe Morgan takes over from Newton Gaines in physics and reports that our co-operative engineering program has come up rapidly with some 75 majors. Chemistry was strong with some good new teachers. Prof. Herer reports growing interest in math and he'll have a new hand or so next fall.

Improvements, Programs and Developments

Harrison continued to build up Business (School of.) More and better courses were offered, our liaison with downtown circles was never better and Ken Herrick got the new insurance program rolling. Brite, under Elmer Henson, had another record graduating class, made news by revamping its curriculum completely. Brite scholars continued to do fine research and their publications were impressive.

Education, under Otto Nielsen, was one of the busiest spots on campus and in their remodeled building next fall (air-conditioned and all) the "South End Folks" should set new records. Bertell Holsapple wrestled a drop in Evening College enrollment due mostly to economic conditions, but continued to refine and improve his offerings to meet the growing need for adult education in our community. He has some really outstanding instructors and does a fine job.

Robert Hull rode herd on the Fine Arts program nicely. A new Department of Theatre was set up under Walther Volbach and Dr. Clyde Yarbrough was named to return to campus to head Speech. Karl Richards made Art a tightly-administered, going concern and was right proud of his student exhibit. Jim Jacobsen, Mike Winesanker and others went very well. And the fame of our ballet program, under Dave Preston, spread across the land--clean to New England. Harris College of Nursing, phasing out its three-year certificate program, had a record graduating class for the year (52 in May and August) and Dean Lucy reported an increased enrollment in the fulltime, degree program. The firm hand of Jim Moudy was most evident in our growing Graduate School program.

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And Some Rain Fell Too

As they must in the affairs of human beings, some rainy and dark days came along too. The sudden death of Irene Huber in October followed by that of Ed Pross in December plunged the campus into gloom. Then in April, we lost Milton Daniel as chairman of the Board. Staggering indeed. The retirements of such veterans as Newton Gaines, Hortense Winton, Arthur Faguy-Cote, Brooks Morris, Hazel Tucker Woodward, T. F. Richardson, Carrie Bash and Katherine McKee Bailey were sobering.

Other "showers" included the loss of Warren Agee (to West Virginia,) transfers of Jim and Martha Head and the Leon Lichtenwalters, the departure of Troy Stimson, loss by marriage of Virginia Ogg, resignation of Mary Fisher. They'll all be sorely missed. But already more than 15 new members have been named and others are pending. The work goes on.

Athletics, Programs and Special Events

Even our most boisterous athletic foes had to admit that our program in that important area continued to be conducted on a high, honest and productive plain under "The Dutchman." Abe Martin, with only a remnant of two great teams, did a top job in football--and was the only man to beat Ohio State, the Rose Bowl champion. We competed very well in basketball with prospects for a top senior team next winter. Baseball was hard pressed after the pros signed three top hands but track was looking up sharply in May when a half dozen top high school stars signed on as freshmen. In golf, we won the SW individual title for the first time since 1927 (Jimmy Wilson Jr.)

In the area of special events, we had a banner year. The "Select Series," in its second year, brought in Bennet Cerf, the Greco Spanish dancers and drew so well the Administration had to put in only \$700 of its proposed \$3,000. Next year's calendar looks even better.

Our weekly religious services in Carr Chapel were tops under Jim Farrar who, in his first year, added new lift to our religious activities. Our continuing emphasis on religion became more widely known and was sincerely applauded by both students and friends. Convocations at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter were impressive. So were Ministers' Week and Religious Emphasis Week.

Such events as Parents Day, Homecoming, High School Career Conference, Fine Arts Festival, Little Theatre Program, Ballet performances, Science Open House, Texas Student Assn. Conference were all well done. The program of short courses and seminars was greatly accelerated, especially in Business, Evening College, Fine Arts and Education. Hundreds of people, many leading businessmen of our area, took part.

In the realm of student social activity, we certainly reached a new peak. Elizabeth Youngblood really had this program jumping with outstanding dances, carnivals, Howdy Week, Rush Week, etc. etc.

And What of the Future?

Whew! This backward glance is getting right lengthy. And we've still to back-pat such top performances as those of Jim Sowell in Development (a really going concern), Bear Wolf who has made Placement a great operation in every respect, Glenn Sparks and his swank new library, Larry Smith and his co-workers in Student Personnel, Calvin Cumbie and his smooth-working staff in Registrar's office, Cecil White and the hard-going gang in Business Office, Logan Ware in Student Center, L. W. Ramsey and his merry men on buildings and grounds and retiring T. F. Richardson in Admissions. Top work all!

It was Dr. Sadler's 17th year on campus, and one of his busiest. He traveled much on important business but kept a firm finger on the University's pulse. And we must award the Purple Heart to D. Ray Lindley who, although harrassed, beset, wounded but unbowed, stood firm in the front rank. Just wish we had space to tell you all that goes on behind the glass doors. You'd be amazed.

So, what of the future? Plans are cooking in the areas of buildings, curriculum, faculty, resources, students, etc. We'll face a bright new page come September. We have a feeling our "essay" thereon will be the biggest and best yet. Just you wait and see.

P. E. IN THE SUMMER SESSION

Dean Jerome A. Moore, Director of the Summer School and Calvin A. Cumbie, Registrar make the following statement in response to a number of inquiries from both students and instructors:

Any student attending the TCU Summer Session may enroll for a one semester hour course in Physical Education (Activity Course) in addition to the normal load of six semester hours (two courses of three semester hours each), during each of the two six weeks terms.

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE (FINAL EDITION)

Our Business folks will be traveling and learning this summer. **IKE HARRISON** has a Ford Foundation grant to student problems in Schools of Business at Harvard, June 16-Aug. 8. He'll be one of 20 top hands in the class from all over the country.

SAM LEIFESTE will attend a conference at Wilmington, Del., under the auspices of the duPont Co., June 15-28.

PAUL HASTINGS will attend a forum in N. Y. sponsored by the Joint Committee on Education of the American Securities Dealers June 17-July 3.

J. L. KERBY will be one of the 30 in the third annual Political Economy Conference at the U. of North Carolina, June 4-13.

WEN HERRICK will be with the Republic Life Insurance Co. of Dallas June 15-July 12 in a program sponsored by the insurance industry and the American Assn. of University Profs. Insurance.

LYLE KENDALL has an article, "George Wither's Three Private Meditations" in The Book Collector, an illustrated quarterly published by the Queen Ann Press in London (Winter edition.) It proves the existence of a previously unsuspected 1665 edition of Wither's book in the Floger Shakespeare Library. It also argues that the new discovery (Lyle's) is a first edition.

WEN PROCTER is no longer welcome at the JIM FARRAR'S. During a bridge game there recently, the big lug busted a chair and, when he came back the next day to apologize, spilled tea all over the rug. Oh well.

WOODALL HOGAN, emeritus chemistry prof, is reported doing "fairly well" after last week's operation. He's having some rough spots now and then. He's in Harris Hospital and greatly enjoying the cards and letters friends have been sending.

PROMO MOORE did a top job of planning and presiding at our "Memorial Service" Sunday afternoon. It was a most impressive affair and some former students of the four men honored came as far as 300 miles. DR. SADLER made an outstanding talk on "teachers." Wish everyone could have heard him.

The announcement that CLYDE YARBROUGH is returning to head our Speech Department went out Sunday but unfortunately didn't make the local papers. Anyway, Clyde is coming back. The new Department of Theatre will be chairmaned by WALTHER VOLBACH, it was announced.

Congrats to PAUL HASTINGS on being named to the Fort Worth National Bank Chair of Finance. It was held previously by the late Ellis Sowell.

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