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## PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

With registration for the nine-week Evening College term not final and special institute enrollment still to be completed, Registrar Calvin Cumbie advises that final and complete figures cannot be furnished until June 29. Known for his up-to-the-last-student-to-sign-in computations, he has released a tally as of June 12 at 9 a.m.

Graduate School, with 501 enrolled as compared with the first six-week total for 1964 of 478, continues to grow with each new semester's offerings. Undergraduate day school now stands at 1,651. The 1964 complete total was 1,817. Evening College has registered 425 to date, as compared with last summer's 631; and Brite has recorded 66 against the '64 total of 110.

The total of all divisions, as of June 12, is 2,643, while last summer's figure was 3,036. Registration is yet to come for several special institutes, seminars and workshops. The projected enrollment in these activities ranges from 50 to 75, Cumbie adds.

Whether this summer's study program overshadows the '64 overall record number of 3,529 remains to be seen, but all who set foot on campus can tell it's buzzin' with activities for all interests and age ranges.

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## NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR SCHICK

Dennis Schick, journalism instructor since September '64 and sponsor of the Horned Frog, has accepted a temporary appointment as administrative assistant to Dean Warren Agee of Evening College for the purpose of handling the special courses division of the University. Effective June 7, the appointment continues through Fall semester.

The TCU graduate, who received his Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois, will continue his teaching assignment during the second summer session and the Fall semester on a reduced schedule of classes. He is replacing Howard Wible, who has done such an outstanding job of coordinating the division since the enlargement of the program's scope in February of 1964.



STUDENTS AND MORE STUDENTS

The young set (high schoolers, that is) you may have noticed 'round about are enrolled in the annual Fine Arts Summer Institute. Representing several states and lots o'high schools, they began registering Sunday for the six-part program including string orchestra, drama, speech-radio-television, ballet, twirling and drum majoring.

String orchestra, directed by KEN SCHANEWERK, and the first of two twirling groups, headed by TCU Ex Woody Woodard, will conclude at the week's end, while the other sessions continue through June 25.

The annual Band Camp, headed by JIM JACOBSEN, gets underway June 20 with about 250-highly talented musicians expected from throughout Texas. Gene Witherspoon of Arkansas Polytechnic College will be head clinician, and outstanding high school band directors will serve as instructors. Climax of the week-long workshop will be a free concert on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth.

Public presentations will mark the close of each segment of the program. The orchestra program is set for June 19; speech-TV-radio, June 25; twirling, June 25. Exact times will be announced later. You will want to see and hear these youngsters.

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TEACHING MATH TO TEACHERS

This will be the purpose of the recently announced In-Service Institute for junior and senior high school teachers of mathematics, to be directed by LANDON COLQUITT.

Co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program will be conducted during the fall and spring semesters of 1965-66 in an effort to enable participants to comprehend better the fundamental principles of modern mathematics with special emphasis on algebra, geometry, matrices and set theory.

Only 48 teachers will be accepted for the NSF-financed work, and June 30 is the deadline for applying. Three courses will be offered each semester with credit applicable to a M.S. in mathematics under Plan II if desired by those admitted to Graduate School.

This is but one more example of the University's dedicated efforts to meet the needs of its students, its community and its patrons.

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SO THE REPORT SAYS...

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. recently released a listing, in order, the 15 schools that most of the nation's brightest high school boys would like to attend. Based on a three-year study of 909 four-year colleges, the report gave Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Stanford, Cal Tech, University of California, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Michigan, Rice, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, UCLA and Illinois.

Scholarship man LOGAN WARE tells us that 11 incoming National Merit Scholars are expected to enroll in September, joining 11 or more returnees, for an increase in the University's NMSQT winners on TCU rolls. Others are also expected from outside Texas.

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APPOINTMENT FOR PIERCE

Dr. LEE C. PIERCE, holder of a B.A. from TCU and recipient of a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Brite in 1947, has been named vice-president in charge of external affairs at The College of the Bible, effective Aug. 1. Currently serving as minister at Norman, Okla., First Christian Church, he was awarded a D.D. by the University in 1954.

LEE served as director of Church Relations here before going to Norman. He has been an untiring worker in many phases of the Christian Churches' brotherhood, serving on many national boards and committees. His present pursuit is as a member of the Board of Higher Education of the Churches.

The College, headed by former TCU Trustee W. A. WELSH, will officially be known as Lexington Theological Seminary on Aug. 1.

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"ANGEL STREET" CAST NAMED

The cast for the first of two summer productions by the Little Theatre has been announced by HENRY HAMMACK, who will direct drama scheduled for July 14-17.

The mystery, which later became the movie "Gaslight", will include Fort Worth's Karen Walthall, John Gaston and Scooter Sullivan in roles, along with Gerri Arndt of Tulsa and Mona Carrico of Coolidge, Ariz. Judging from these theatre folks past performances, this sounds like top entertainment.

Noela Evans of Fort Worth will be assistant director and Ray LeBlanc of New Orleans will be stage manager. With 8:15 curtain times, the play will offer suspense and entertainment in air-conditioned Little Theatre.



GOOD START FOR "HEAD START"

Word comes that the progress in "Project Head Start", conducted May 31-June 5 at SMU, is encouraging and full of promise. TCU's MARGARET ROUSE, DOROTHY BELL and MYRA HUFFHINES served as consultants in the training of the 600 teachers enrolled. Dallas and Fort Worth teachers who plan to teach in the project of helping culturally-deprived children be ready for school in September attended lectures and discussion groups from June 7-12.

Mrs. Huffhines spent a portion of her vacation time attending a meeting of experts in early childhood education in Washington, D.C., and she will visit project centers as part of the program evaluation.

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ANOTHER NEW ASSIGNMENT

MARY CHARLOTTE FARIS, our highly efficient reference librarian, has been named to the position of acting librarian. Becoming effective June 12, her new duties will continue thru August 31.

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TO POST OR NOT TO POST?

This was the question posed at a rectangle-table discussion recently at lunch with the note being made of the between-semester "game" of "Who's the toughest Prof" being the spare-time activity of the curious. The rules of the game are to make a quick survey of any given teacher's grade report, posted for the convenience of the students in his particular sections, and on the basis of the results to become a self-designed and self-appointed ambassador for advising new students.

Some of the identifying marks of the "advisors" include statements such as "Prof. X only had one A in that section, but he gave 5 F's"; "Prof. Y never assigns the same theme topics twice, so you can't find one to use anywhere"; and "Prof. Z always makes it to class, never gives walks, wont accept late work and his grade-list alphabet just starts at C".

Sounds like too much talk and not enough facts? Maybe so, but it is "interesting" to observe the surveying students and to hear the remarks they give so freely.

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FOCUS ON FROG FOLKS

RALPH GUENTHER says he's leaving the cigar-giving to his son-in-law, but he will tell you about Laura Michelle Moline, born June 2 to Randie and Don Moline of Bloomington, Ind. Both 1964 TCU graduates, Randie and Don (and daughter) will be moving to Tulsa, Okla., in September where they will be with the Tulsa Philharmonic. Don will be teaching cello and chamber music at Tulsa University.

Taking part in a recent event of the Christian Women's Club of Fort Worth was EVA SINGLETON of Education as guest speaker on a program entitled "50 Years of Wedding Gowns". Among those modeled was a Texas style with hoopskirt, a "special order" from Hong Kong and a gown dating to 1911. 'Tis that month!

Speaking of speaking, lots of folks are getting into the act these days. BEV HENSON gave forth recently with the commencement address at his alma mater in Kerens.

KEITH TURKETT, who was the graduation speaker in Joshua, tells an interesting story about making an appearance as well as a talk. Yarn involves missing a highway turn, but reports are that the speech was indeed a good one.

At services Sunday celebrating the 110th anniversary of religion in Fort Worth at First Christian Church, NOEL KEITH spoke at 12:30 p.m., followed by Congressman Jim Wright.

NEVIN NEAL, in connection with the celebration, was presented the original copy of the 110th anniversary souvenir booklet from Miss Ima Love Kuykendall, chairman of the church history department. Nevin is president of Tarrant County's Historical Society.

It's the little things that keep a person busy, at least WARREN AGEE finds spare moments taken with piano-shopping for daughter Robin, who has just turned 7, and wedding plans for daughter Kim.

PORTER CROW spoke to more than 100 high school and college graduates at a Sunday breakfast given by the WSCS of First Methodist Church.

It's always a pleasure to have "our" MABEL MAJOR on campus, and it was especially nice to have her in the commencement procession. Planning to spend the summer in England and thereabouts, she joined friends for lunch in the faculty center recently.

AMOS MELTON, bulletin editor and man of many duties, is lounging at home now after quite a stay in the hospital undergoing tests and more tests. Feeling hale'n hearty, he's in a hurry to get back to his desk and coffee conversations. He'll be back before you can say "Another Faculty Bulletin Already?"