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A GREAT BIG "HOWDY" TO YOU ALL!

Swell it is to have everybody back on campus. The TCU summer was right tolerable with the temperatures over 100 only five or six days. Rain was still scarce, however, and that green grass on campus is the result of mucho watering by Head Groundsman Doss.

As per usual, the stay-at-homes sweated things out in general -- notably the new men's dorm and the complete revision of Jarvis. Deans Firkins and Shelburne were in a dither for awhile and the report is they did some of the finishing work themselves. And the two new halls are swell. Drop by and take a look at Jarvis. 'Tis hard to believe.

Now we leap into TCU's 83rd session. Looks like the best year since 1873, what with all the new facilities, students, faculty and staff members. And bigger plans are ahead. So, Ye Faculty Bulletin says, to all members of the family both new and old: "Greetings!"

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FACULTY LUNCHEONS TO START SEPT. 28.

Once more, the faculty will gather at noon on Wednesdays for the informal luncheons. Weatherly Hall (in Brite College basement for you newcomers) is the place and there will be 15 luncheons in the fall semester series, starting September 28.

Mrs. George Fowler will again supervise so that plenty of good grub, plus fine fellowship, is promised. The price is 85¢ a meal or you can get the entire series of 15 for only \$11 if you pay in advance. That's a fat saving of \$1.75.

Oh yes, the honorable Dutch Meyer has again agreed to film movies of our football games -- starting with Texas Tech. But we want to emphasize there is NO FORMAL PROGRAM -- EVER. Those who have time and want to see the movies may do so but everybody is free to come and go as they wish.

Mrs. Fowler will need to know how many plan to attend the opener September 28. So if you wanta go, pick up the phone NOW and call Ext. 378. We'll have more details on everything at the opening feast.

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Mary Beth Scott reports Faculty Center (4th floor of Ad) will be ready this week. Drop by for that 5¢ cup o' coffee and the conversation.

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FALL CONVOCATION SET

Dr. Neal Bowman of New York will deliver the formal convocation address in Ed Landreth the morning of Sept. 29. He's reported to be one of the finest speakers in the country.

All faculty members are urged now to make plans to attend -- and to urge all members of their classes to take part in this annual affair which officially opens the semester. Jot it down.

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DR. SADLER FIRST CHAPEL SPEAKER

Art Wenger has lined up an outstanding group of speakers for our weekly chapel services in Robert Carr at 11 a. m. on Tuesdays. Dr. Sadler will lead off the morning of Sept. 20 and D. Ray Lindley has the Sept. 27 service.

The new Chapel choir, under Gentry Shelton, will be one of the finest. You old timers will remember how significant these weekly services were on campus last year. All staff and faculty members are most cordially invited and everyone should emphasize these services to their students. They are most valuable to us all.

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CLASSROOM CHARTS AND CHANGES

Charts of classrooms, formerly kept in Dean Moore's office, are now located in Registrar's Office. Mrs. LaRue Watkins has charge and routine changes can be handled there.

The Space Allocation Committee, chaired by Dean Moore, will continue to have responsibility for assigning office and non-classroom space and such problems on classroom locations as cannot be handled by Mrs. Watkins. Dean Moore advises all who have occasion to change classrooms to please clear with Mrs. Watkins beforehand. She'll confer with Dean Moore when necessary and he'll be happy to discuss any classroom problems you may have.

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SUMMER SWEEPINGS

Welcome to Our Newcomers (continued)

Rumors and reports on faculty members drifted in all summer from all over the world. Bill Reed reported things fairly quiet in the Middle East but we note there has been a lot of fuss since he left. Noel Keith and others vacationed and fished in Colorado and one A. Melton came back with a tale about catching trout with light bread.

All the oysters died in many Virginia rivers just before Willis and Liz Hewatt came home from their job up there. May be a connection. Dean DeGroot and John Hammond reported fine sessions in Europe and Mexico. Warren Agee worked at the Star-Telegram (turned honest again). Otto Nielsen attended a two-week session at Ford Motors in Detroit and really saw things.

Bruce Craig of athletics came up with twin girls. It's a 3-1 he'll be henpecked. Capts. Harvey Dockery and Randy Hall of Air Force came by to say goodbye. Dorothy Bell worked hard on the retarded children's project. Capt. Harold Brunkhorst of Army grew a mustache. E. E. Dale of botany passed the seegars too, and congrats.

Jim Cross and L. C. (Footsie) White worked and visited (respectively) at Camp Hood. Dutch Meyer and Pete Wright ganged the trout at Creed. Mary Beth Scott visited around Chicago ("anybody who'd have me a day or two.") Frances Mayhew got married -- to Merrill Rippy. David Preston brushed up on ballet in N. Y. Louis Ramsey stewed all summer on building repairs, etc. Bear Wolf went to Chicago and still hasn't explained some things to wife Martha (see editor for confidential report).

Walther Volbach scored by getting first U. S. rights on a famous French play. Hartwell Ramsey was "stabbed" 17 times in Exes work and Libby Youngblood finally got a vacation of two afternoons one week. Logan Ware underwent an operation for that punk back disc. Doing fine, thanks. This could go on and on, you know. More later.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWCOMERS

The many new faces on campus (and their owners) are most welcome to the TCU family. While the list isn't complete as yet, here are some of our fine new members: Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Elmer Henson, dean of Brite College of the Bible; Dr. O. James Sowell, director of development; Mrs. Rex Duke and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, hostesses.

And a special hearty "welcome back" to Ellis Sowell in Business, along with newcomers Dr. A. Franklin Murph, Dr. Murray A. Rohman and Charles P. Foote. You'll want to meet Jim Jacobsen, the new band director who is really doing things (got the gang in Sept. 5 for work); Mrs. Zac Reisner, Rudolph Kruger and Max W. Butler in Fine Arts.

Welcome to Our Newcomers (continued)

AddRan has many new faces, including Mrs. Margaret Wagers in history; W. H. Rothrock in French; Mrs. Mabel Reavis in math; Frank Pruden in history; Raymond Artusy in geology; J. Eddie Weems, English (and new track coach); Egydio Romanghi in Spanish; Capts. J. B. Head and Twiford Schloeman in Air Science; Sgts. L. M. Wood and B. D. Dever, Military Science. A four-bell welcome home to Lorraine Sherley after two years in good old England. Also returning to the faculty are Lola Lollar Huff, biology, and Mrs. Beeman Fisher, English.

Dr. Gentry Shelton has taken over religious education in Brite and J. Lou Turner is new assistant professor in Harris College of Nursing.

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AND THERE WERE LOSSES

The campus was sad over the death of two good "family" members. Mrs. S. P. Ziegler died on Sept. 3 and Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, formerly of the math department, died Sept. 7.



DEADLINE FOR NEWS

If you have information you wish put in the Faculty Bulletin, please leave it at the office of Information Services by noon on Tuesday of the week you want it to appear.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR FACULTY DATA CARD

In the next day or two the Faculty Data Cards will be given to the deans for all faculty members to bring up to date. Please do this as promptly as possible, for the information is needed often.

New faculty members will find that the deans have blank cards. Please fill one of those out.

