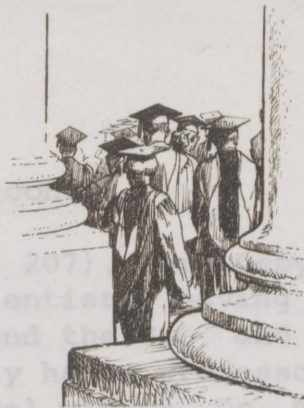


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SCHEDULE HEAVY AS YEAR BEGINS

My goodness me. Usually, it takes a spell for things to really get moving around here when a new session starts. But not this time. The docket is crowded beginning right now and for the info of all, here's a partial list:

- Sept. 16-20 - Howdy Week continues (everyone welcome)
- Sept. 18 - TCU Foundation dinner (see below)
- Sept. 19 - Frogs vs Kansas (there)
- Sept. 20 - Open House in new dorms (3-6 p.m.)
- Sept. 22 - First Chapel service
- Sept. 23 - Faculty luncheons begin (SC Ballroom)
- Sept. 26 - Exes Club Conference; Frogs vs Florida State
(first home game)
- Sept. 30 - Newcomers (Faculty Woman's Club) Coffee
- Oct. 1 - Formal Fall Convocation (see below)
- Oct. 3 - Frogs vs Arkansas (here)

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NOBEL LAUREATE TO SPEAK

Dr. Peter J. W. Debye, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1936, will be the speaker at a meeting of the TCU Research Foundation at Hotel Texas Friday night. He comes at the invitation of Dr. W. O. Milligan, Foundation president and Vice-Chancellor for Research. They are old friends.

The event will start with a dinner for some 300 friends of our research program. Dr. Debye will speak about 8 o'clock and a limited number of tickets for this part of the program are available to anyone interested. You may get same by calling the

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NOBEL LAUREATE SPEAKER (contd).

Development Office (Ext. 207). Dr. Debye is certainly one of the world's greatest scientists, having taught at the leading universities of Europe and the U.S. and won all of the most famous awards. Presently he is professor emeritus of Cornell University. Another Nobel winner, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, visited with Dr. Milligan on campus last Spring.

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FACULTY LUNCHEONS START WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, Sept. 23, all faculty folks are most cordially invited to the first of the weekly luncheons of the Fall semester. They'll be held in the SC Ballroom as usual. Once more there will be fine food, fun and fellowship with NO formal program. We have arranged for the showing of the coaches' film of the previous week's football game (with appropriate comments).

There are 16 luncheons on the Fall series this year and again the men who clutch the purse strings have given us a very fine deal. Season tickets will be only \$12.32 (or 77¢ a meal). You can get them at the first event Wednesday. For those who cannot come each week, single meals are only \$1.02. Guests are always welcome and no reservations are needed. Here's hoping we see thee Wednesday.

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ANNUAL "KICKOFF" MEETINGS GO WELL

The three traditional meetings that open our school year went off in fine style last weekend. Office and staff personnel had a top session on Thursday (with newcomers touring the campus), the 39 new faculty members seemed to enjoy the Friday event, and Saturday the gathering of the entire faculty overran the upper reaches of Student Center. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Special "thanks" to all those who took part in the various sessions and to those who presided to capably. At least we all got a quick look at each other before things got going.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

There's a two-bedroom Austin stone cottage for sale within four blocks of campus. Has central air-conditioning and heating, fireplace, large lot, etc. The price is \$16,000. If interested, call Victor A. Friese, the owner, at WA3-7895. Oh yes, the address is 2520 Boyd.

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MEETINGS FOR "SHELTER LEADERS" SET

The leaders of our "Shelter Areas" over campus will go into a series of three one-hour meetings next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sessions are set from 4-5 p.m. in Student Center Room 210.

Later, the Shelter leaders will call their committees together to go over such things as to where keys will be kept, the materials and special equipment with which each Area is stocked, how to take charge and organize the Shelters in the case of emergency, how to test for fallout, etc. At the present time we have 11 designated "Shelter Areas" with a calculated capacity of about 2,600. Others will probably be added, especially in the new Worth Hills dorms. Right now, the main concern is to get our teams organized so the Shelters and their materials can be properly used if needed. All team leaders are urged to make sure they are represented at next week's meetings.

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INSPECT NRW DORMS SUNDAY

Next Sunday (Sept. 20) there'll be a special section in The Star-Telegram on our six new buildings on Worth Hills. And, during the afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m., it will be "Open House" in the new area. The faculty is cordially invited to drop by, see everything and enjoy refreshments in the interesting new dining hall. Groups from the sororities and fraternities will be hosts for the dorm tours. Why not make it a point to end that Sunday drive with a tour of the new complex? You'll be glad.

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THE BOB HOPE-MANCINI SHOW

With everybody back on campus, it might be good to repeat the announcement that our Student Activities Council has pulled off a REALLY BIG one for Oct. 30. That night, as Homecoming starts, a terrific show featuring Bob Hope and Henry Mancini's famed orchestra will be staged in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Mancini had already been signed and when Hope became available for that night, he was added to the program.

It's an expensive venture with about \$18,000 in guarantees involved. But when you recall that Peter, Paul and Mary drew about \$14,000 recently, you're pretty sure the young folks will make it. Anyhoo, tickets for TCUers will be only \$2.50 (Exes \$3 and all others \$3.50) and you had best get the ducats right away. Only about 7,800 will be sold. See Elizabeth Proffer (or her office) in Student Center. Better not delay.

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REPORT ON FRENCH TOUR

Bitá May Hall, who took a group of students to France during the Summer, reports everything went very well. There were some mishaps but no catastrophies. Twenty-two students enrolled at the University of Nantes (4 boys and 18 girls) and 15 took the August tour into Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England. Lectures by top men were heard in Paris, Rome, Lucerne and Bohn. The profs at Nantes were outstanding too.

"They were a wonderful bunch," Bitá May reports. "I believe they learned a great deal of French, ancient and modern history, and the customs of Europe. We are going ahead full steam with plans for a Summer Study in Madrid in 1965".

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WASSENICH TO HEAD W.W. EFFORT

Paul Wassenich, director of Honors Program, has been named by V-C Moudy to coordinate TCU's nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year. He'll need the help of everyone. Faculty members are urged to nominate all capable senior students who want to take the Ph. D. and do college teaching or research. Stipends are \$1,800 per year and married Fellows get additional allowance for wife and children.

To nominate a TCU candidate, all you have to do is to send the name and general accomplishments of the student to the Regional Representative: Dean John R. Hubbard, Newcomb College, 1220 Broadway, New Orleans, La. If you will, send a carbon of your letter to Paul so he can keep a check of TCU nominations. The letters should be sent no later than Oct. 31, so there's not too much time. If you need additional info, call Paul at Ext.428. For many years, TCU landed as many W.W.'s as any school in these parts. But over the last two years we've had none. So please help on this matter if at all possible.

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UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN ON SEPT. 28

Our annual U.F. Campaign on campus is now due to open Sept. 28. Hope everyone will take a moment to realize just how important this annual event is to our community and to us as members. Last year, our campus contributions totaled a record \$9,050--winning the "Outstanding Citizen Award" for the second straight year.

The help of EVERY PERSON will be needed to reach our goal (as yet unset) for this year. We imagine it will be around \$10,000. Cards will be handed to every employee by divisional heads and we hope to wind it all up in a single week. Please be thinking about your part.

ARMY ROTC CADETS DO WELL

Our young men did very well indeed at the Army ROTC training camp at Ft. Sill during the Summer, according to the report to Col. John Swango. Of the 22 cadets attending, 11 were in the upper third, 7 in the middle third and only 4 in the lower third. Two were disqualified for medical reasons. The outstanding record was made by Danny J. Watkins who had an overall score of 94.22 to rank first in his company and among the top 20 of the 1680 young men in camp. Really tops. (Danny is the fine young son of Mrs. Larue Watkins of the Registrar's office).

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FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT

There's an upstairs furnished apartment for rent at 2721 Wabash. Has living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining area, much closet and cabinet space. A teacher or mature person is preferred and the rent is \$65 per month--water furnished. Drop by or call WA4-3755.

(FLASH--apartment already rented before we could go to press!)

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NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

LARRY SMITH and JEWELL WALLACE did a double-take last week when a young man walked into the Student Life office seeking a dorm room. He was BAREFOOT. He was quickly informed that such informal dress might be accepted in his native California but in Texas it's unusual. Later he was spied all dressed up like a movie hero.

DOSS BROOKSHIER has joined ALEX HOFFMAN's staff as "administrative programmer" for Computer Center. During the year, several studies will be made to see how much routine administrative work (from registration to mailing lists) can be shifted economically to the Computers. Another sign of the changing times.

Dr. and Mrs. JIM DYAL have entered into their new duties as Danforth Associates on our campus. They can answer all questions concerning the Associates' Program.

DOROTHY SHULER, assistant dean of women, has switched her teaching assignment this year from Journalism to English. She'll do a job.

Dr. W. O. MILLIGAN, president of our Research Foundation, is one of three nationally-known chemists from the SW who will give the plenary lectures at the Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society Dec. 3-5 in Shreveport. The others are Dr. W. Albert Noyes of UofT and James P. Conkle, Brooks AF Base.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

In a letter to MRS. BERTIE MOTHERSHEAD, that grand gal who headed our library for so many years, MRS. E. W. McDIARMID sends interesting news about sons WEIR and JOHN, both distinguished TCU grads and well known to oldtimers. Weir was sent down to Chile last spring to help improve libraries in that part of the world (he's given up his deanship of UofMinnesota). John, long a higher officer of the U.N., has been sent to India for a two-year stay. The letter is full of news about "Mrs. Mac" grandchildren, some of whom have already won their Ph. D. Time has really fled!

In answer to several querries, DR. M. E. SADLER's stirring closing statement to the Faculty Meeting last Saturday was delivered from notes. His upcoming address before a meeting of the Newcomen Society here Nov. 5 (when he and TCU will be honored) WILL be published and we'll try to have copies for all who want them. It promises to be the most comprehensive statement about TCU in many decades.

BILL WATSON of Chemistry returned recently from a pack-trip with four grad students. They spent a week hiking and fishing in the Pecos Wilderness area of N.M. Bill reports it may become an annual event for grad students in the department who are engaged in research during the Summer months. Those taking part this year were Jim May, Jesse Wallace Rogers, Raymond Sager and Ricky Williams. Bet they had fun.

GEORGE TADE, head of Speech, has been selected for listing in Who's Who next edition. George reports that "even they make mistakes". Perhaps, but we don't think his selection was a miscue.

DON VER DUIN, our "Field Representative" since last Spring, reports he has received the names of some 2,200 high school juniors and seniors who are members of Christian Churches over the area. Naturally, he hopes all of them will come to TCU.

Success ruined BEAR WOLF recently. On a first cast during an early-morning fishing trip to Lake Benbrook, he snagged a one-pound bass. You guessed it. Just 10,000 casts later he still had one one-pound bass.

The WILLIS HEWATTS are plumb wore out. They've just completed a new home in Wedgwood and did most of the moving themselves. The home is a beauty; the Hewatts disheveled. Also delighted.

pointed out at our first meeting, all faculty folks should attend this event—and bring as many of their students as possible. The Borden Trophy will be awarded to last year's top Freshman student.