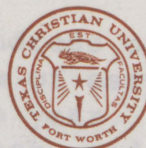


FACULTY BULLETIN



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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No. 40

Following in the great tradition, one of the top minister-educators of the Christian Churches became the seventh chief executive officer of TCU last Thursday. Dr. James M. Moudy (the middle initial stands for a family name he rarely uses) was chosen as new Chancellor at a called meeting attended by 25 members of the Board of Trustees. It was one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious sessions of our governing body Ye Ole Ed has attended. It was, in fact, most inspiring and bodes great things for the University as it moves into its 93rd year.

The special Board Committee to nominate a new leader, headed by Vice-Chairman M. J. Neeley, had obviously done a thorough job. A total of 61 persons (some suggested by an outside firm specializing in "Executives") had been considered. After setting up a basic list of "requirements", the Committee reduced the list to 16. These, in turn, were reduced to 5 for final consideration. After much discussion, conferences with Dr. Sadler and the faculty-staff committee members, a single name remained. The Board Committee's recommendation was unanimous and after Mr. Neeley made the nomination, it was seconded by all trustees present. With great enthusiasm.

Given a standing ovation when he was called into the meeting, Dr. Moudy was obviously deeply touched. He read a fine statement pointing out how proud he was to be the first alumnus to become chief executive officer and indicating the great opportunity--but terrific challenge--of following Dr. Sadler in office.

A GREAT CHALLENGE TO US ALL

"Admittedly," the new Chancellor concluded, "the duties of the new position will be heavy and difficult. There is a kind of frightening honor that goes with such an important position. The Chancellor's post at TCU has become a task of great dimensions.

MORE: PLEASE TURN

WARREN AGE TO TANCAS
This multimillion institution, employing hundreds of people, widely recognized for more than nine decades of service, will find more and more demands made upon it each year. A Chancellor cannot meet these demands alone. And so I ask, and must depend upon, the help of devoted trustees, the faithful and competent staff and faculty already engaged in the service of TCU. With their help, my new duties will be made easier, and with hard work by all of us, fruitful and satisfying".

The deciding factor was Warren's love and training in the field of
Chancellor Moudy has already plunged into the Great Task. Dr. Leigh Secrest, new president of the Research Foundation and Dean of Grad School, reported last week and is already deep in planning. Replacement of key personnel, including Evening College Dean Warren Agee (see below) is urgent. Meetings of the Administrative Committee are planned. There is much to be done by every TCUer. But we like it that way.

A FINE GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR

FINAL FIGURES ON PROGS
Now 48 (he'll have a birthday soon), Chancellor Moudy is tall (6-4), youthful, vigorous, kindly. He is an outstanding speaker and writer, makes an impressive appearance in any company. He is deeply religious without ostentation. He has a wonderful sense of humor as anyone who has been around him very often quickly realizes. And without doubt, he is one of the most scholarly men to head the University. His Phi Beta Kappa membership, earned while doing doctoral work at Duke, will greatly enhance our efforts to obtain a chapter this fall when a visiting team is scheduled to consider our latest application.

And he is an "idea man". Even while Dean of Grad School and later Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, he was constantly evaluating our various divisions and programs, speculating on just how we could improve various aspects of our work, helping institute Honors Program and expanding the Deans Council to include elected members from the faculties of the various Schools and Colleges. It seems entirely safe to predict that we'll be moving steadily ahead in many things over the next few years.

Dr. Sadler, who has now moved his office into the Fort Worth Club Building, was one of the happiest men on campus over Dr. Moudy's appointment. He made a moving recommendation to the Board and has promised to be quickly available to lend any help he can. He'll continue to work hard for TCU--without all the burden of a jillion details. By and large, it seems we have a really great administrative team lined up for the coming years which will be highly significant in the long history of TCU.

WARREN AGEE TO KANSAS

After many weeks of soul-searching, Warren Agee^v decided last weekend to accept the Deanship of the William Allen White School of Journalism at UofKansas at Lawrence. It was not an easy decision. In fact, the Kansas folks had been after the Dean of E.C. for about eight months and finally made an offer few could have resisted.

The deciding factor was Warren's love and training in the field of journalism and communications. As you may know, he's one of the few men in the country with wide experience both in newspaper work and on the campus. He felt that he simply had to return to his first love and since he's now 48, few such opportunities would come along. All of us, of course, were saddened by his decision. But we all understand. We certainly wish him the very best.

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FINAL FIGURES ON "FROGS"

Registrar Calvin Cumbie's final report on the first six-week session enrollment shows a 10.4 percent increase over the same period of 1964 in the Graduate School but a decline in the other areas.

A total of 2,717 for 1965 is 320 students (10.5 percent) below a year ago. This continuation of a pattern which prevailed during the 1964-65 academic year can be attributed to the tuition increase, Cumbie says, since the summer students are almost exclusively commuters. TCU's \$25 per semester hour must compete with TWC's \$20 and our \$305 for a full academic load with \$64.50 at ASC.

The breakdown looks like this: Undergraduate day school has 1,678 as compared with 1964's 1,817 for a 7.6 percent decrease; Graduate School, 528 against 478 for the 10.4 percent increase; Brite, 72 against 110 in 1964 for a 34.5 percent drop; and Evening College, 438 as compared with last year's 631 for a drop of 30.5 percent.

Registration for Graduate School's second three-week courses was completed June 28, accounting for the delayed final report.

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"FIGURATIVELY" SPEAKING

Even in the midst of Spring, with its temptations to neglect things academic, 202 students concentrated on their studies to the extent of being named to the Dean's Honor List. Thirty-nine of the scholars are School of Business representatives; 105 AddRan; 29 School of Education; 11 Harris College of Nursing and 18 School of Fine Arts.

GRANTS CONTINUE TO BE AWARDED

Recent announcements of research grants received by the University have come with unusual rapidity emphasizing the expansion of facilities and the detailed investigative processes currently being conducted by faculty members.

The Robert A. Welch Foundation awarded grants-in-aid totaling \$81,000 to two faculty members. Dr. Henry Kelly[✓] in chemistry received \$45,000 for research of "Mechanisms of Amieborane Reactions in Solution", and a \$36,000 grant to Biologist Sanders T. Lyles[✓] is for study of "Chemical Characterization of Compounds Associated with Virulence of Staphylococci".

Dr. Selby Evans of psychology was named principal investigator for a \$3,486[✓] grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service division. The project will concern stimulus channel capacity and perception.

Another HEW research grant in the amount of \$4,059 has been received by Dr. James Dyal[✓] for a psychological study of "Three Variables Which May Influence Latent Extinction".

Dr. Prem Mahendroo[✓] will supervise and conduct the use of a \$12,500 award from the National Science Foundation to the physics department for the purpose of upgrading the advanced undergraduate physics laboratories. The costly equipment, valued in excess of \$12,000, will be a 9-inch magnet and a magnet power supply.

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted a \$34,789 contract to Dr. Richard Raeuchle[✓] for a one-year physics investigation of the structures of "amorphous" aluminum oxide by means of x-ray diffraction techniques. Dr. Joseph Morgan, who has conducted extensive x-ray diffraction research, will supervise the project.

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NEW FACES EXPECTED

Dr. Paul M. Parham[✓] will assume his duties as University librarian, about September 1. Currently head librarian at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., he won his Ph. D. in history and library science at the University of Denver. He has had numerous book reviews published in the Colorado Magazine of History.

Currently completing requirements for her Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Louise Graham Yates[✓] will return to her native Fort Worth in September as assistant professor of psychology. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU, where she was a mathematics instructor in 1958-59.

TOWARD A BRIGHT FUTURE

The approach of TCU's 93rd September as an institution of higher learning is more than two months in the future, but the prospects gleam brightly before us.

One very encouraging aspect is the 23.9 percent increase in applications for fall admissions, as released on June 29 by Anna B. Wallace, admissions director. The increased total prevails in both incoming freshmen and transfer applicants. Freshman applicants have increased 27.2 percent over the 1964 Fall total and transfer applications have increased a total of 12.8 percent.

A report, scheduled for early August, will have taken into account all excepting the last minute mind-changers who have made multiple applications, decided on a detour by the altar or some other change of plans. All in all, the rise in incoming freshmen as well as transfer students gives evidence of the University's program being constantly expanded to meet the needs of persons seeking excellence in education.

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\$150,000 GIFT FROM FOUNDATION ✓

Announcing the receipt of a cash gift of \$150,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation was one of Dr. Sadler's last official acts as TCU's chancellor. The check was presented him personally last week by Mrs. J. Lee Johnson^{III}, daughter of the late publisher and Foundation board member.

In acknowledging the gift, Dr. Sadler pointed out the Carter Foundation's completing a pledge of \$2,500,000 to TCU last year which "enabled us to make advances which would otherwise have been completely impossible." It also, he added, made it much easier to get other foundations, organizations and individuals outside the city to make significant commitments to our program.

Trustees of the Foundation were presented autographed copies of TCU's volume on Shakespeare, dedicated to Mr. Carter, at a presentation luncheon in the Gold Room of the Fort Worth Club June 17 with Dr. Sadler presiding. The dedication in the 181-page book reads "Amon G. Carter, 1879-1955, Patron, Friend and Inspiration to Texas Christian University".

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PUBLICITY ON COMPLEX

The Worth Hills Complex, nearing its first birthday as a campus reality, was described and pictured in the Summer '65 issue of Kappa Alpha Theta national magazine. An entire page was devoted to the facilities in addition to a half-page article dealing with the TCU chapter's activities.

CUT-RATE FOR TOP-RATE ENTERTAINMENT

With consideration for colleagues' pocketbooks, Dr. Walther Volbach announces that staff members may purchase tickets for 75 cents for the July 14-17 performances of "Angel Street", the first summer production of Little Theatre. Student tickets are 50 cents.

Although no seats are reserved during the summer, you may reserve your tickets by calling Ext. 243 between 1 and 4 p.m., starting July 12.

RECORD-SETTING APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Approximately 200 graduate assistants and fellows have been appointed for the 1965-66 academic year for a total value of graduate awards in excess of \$300,000.

The facts of the record-setting scale of awards were announced in a detailed report by Dr. Sandy Wall of Graduate School recently.

Thirty states and eight foreign countries are represented in the listing with 36 Fort Worthers among the appointees. Texans number 105. Bachelor's degrees held by the newly-named graduate students come from 28 Texas colleges and universities, 59 out-of-state institutions and three foreign universities. Fifty-three of the total hold TCU diplomas.

Certainly the facts of the comprehensive report are additional sources of pride for the University and its entire family.

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PLAQUE FOR "FOUNDER, FRIEND"

A highly appropriate and very fitting award... unique in design... was presented Dr. M. E. Sadler by the Ranch Training Program. The polished wooden surface held two silver spurs, mounted beside a silver plate bearing the inscription "Dr. M. E. Sadler... Founder and Friend".

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OTHER INTERESTING FACTS

DOING ANY WRITING?

The names of faculty members who will have publications of any description (text, paperback, trade, technical, imports, etc) coming out between Sept. 1 and Jan. 31, 1966 are needed by Public Relations for inclusion in a book industry journal. We need your help in compiling the list of TCU writers. Please send a note to Betty Knox, News Bureau, giving your name, title, price, publication date of each book. This should include new editions and revised editions. Deadline for submitting the TCU listing is July 21...SO HURRY!

TCU ALUMNUS AUTHORS BOOK

If the research and development projects of American industry sound interesting, then a book by Dr. Robert E. Seiler of Austin, set for release by McGraw-Hill Co. on July 19, will find a place on the reading list. The 210-page volume, plus index, is titled "Improving the Effectiveness of Research and Development". It is a part of the publisher's Special Reports to Management Series.

Bob Seiler received his B.S. degree from TCU in 1949 and his master's two years later. He is currently an associate professor of business administration at the University of Texas.

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PLEASE IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Everyone using Inter-office mail envelopes (and that's most of us) is urged to identify their department in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. Seems that many of our folks pass on information, pamphlets and such in these envelopes without giving any clue to the receiver as to the source. Please help out in this important matter.

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209 PLACED ON ACADEMIC PROBATION

Failing to achieve the required minimum grade index of 2.000 for the Spring semester and having an overall index of below 2.000, 209 students were placed on "academic probation". An additional 36 students have "I" grades, and no action has been taken pending expiration of the period allowed to clear incomplete grades. The report from the registrar's office shows this to be an increase over the 1964 Spring semester total of 199.

Of 587 on probation during the January-June term, 232 were removed; 197 continued as part-time students; 12 continued by special permission of academic deans; and 146 were suspended, with 113 of the suspensions for one semester. The 1965 suspension total is 24 students below the 1964 mark.

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OTHER INTERESTING FACTS

The 1964 entering freshman class produced 11 full-time students with 4.000 grade indexes for the combined fall and spring semesters, according to a summary from Calvin Cumbie. As has been the case in the past, the women dominated the group with nine representatives on the list as compared with two male students. By school and college, AddRan College had 7; School of Education 3; and School of Fine Arts 1.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcements regarding the 1966-67 program for lecturing and research in Europe, Asia and Africa under the Fulbright-Hays Act have been received along with informative brochures. The government's educational and cultural exchange program currently includes more than 120 countries as participants.

The new listing, which can be viewed in Dr. James Moudy's office along with accompanying materials, includes openings in 37 countries spanning from Austria to Ceylon, from Ghana to Iceland and from Nepal to Finland.

Eligibility for the grants for university lecturing and advanced research in political science and law rests upon U. S. citizenship, college or university teaching experience at the level applied for. A doctorate is required for research awards.

Applications for European countries and for Japan must be submitted by Aug. 1, while those for other locations will be accepted until all openings are filled.

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DANFORTH AWARDS FOR WOMEN

Graduate fellowships for women from The Danforth Foundation for the period beginning on Sept. 1, 1966, are currently open to any woman with a bachelor's degree with the purpose of furthering graduate education of potential college and secondary school teachers.

With awards to be announced about April 25, 1966, the deadline for applications and all supporting materials is Feb. 10. Additional information may be secured from the Foundation's office at 607 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.

An announcement is posted in the Faculty Center.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following students were absent from classes ALL DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 29 in order to make a Journalism Field Trip:

William W. Lace

Susan Gregg

These students were absent from classes ALL DAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, in order to visit Educational Television Station KERA in Dallas:

Crow, Joyce Jean

Kincaid, Nikki

Randall, Michael A.

Dettman, Barbara

Landers, Delyghte

Soter, Kathryn Elizabeth

Fox, John William

Norman, Norma

Winders, Dorothy

Willenberg, Mary Margaret

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

For the benefit of our folks who are coming or going, several "for sale" and "for rent" notices have been received:

Jerry Michel is seeking a furnished house to be rented by a non-resident TCU graduate student for the second 6-week session of the summer only. The student will be accompanied to Fort Worth by his wife and three children. You may contact Dr. Michel at Ext.466 or WA4-6985.

FOR SALE:

5 bedroom brick house, 2429 Shirley. Has 2165 sq. ft., extra large and unusual living room with carved, beamed ceiling, fire place. \$19,000. Call Clint Anderson in psychology department or WA6-6566.

North Ridglea, 6436 Drury Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2baths, 1600 sq.ft. Owner leaving city, will sell for FHA valuation \$14,500. Lindy Berry at PE2-2673.

5-Room House at 3520 Rogers. If interested, contact Dr. Walther Volbach at WA7-7168. He will be leaving Fort Worth soon.

FOR RENT:

Furnished 4-room brick duplex, 2 blocks south Science Hall. 3217 Cockrell, WA7-2486. \$75 with water paid and yard kept.

Large upstairs corner room with private bath. 2565 University Dr. Call WA4-5764 after 6 p.m. daily.

2-bedroom brick house, unfurnished, 1 block East Dan Rogers Hall next door to Dean Moore at 2909 Merida. \$90/month. Call Ext.215 or WA4-4360.

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HOT WEATHER NOTES

GLENN SPARKS, affable and capable librarian, is currently engaged in the work for the conclusion of his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Beginning his final studies in mid-June, both he and his wife, who have contributed so much to the faculty during their tenure here, will be missed hereabouts, but our best wishes accompany them to the "North Country".

CLINT ANDERSON will become a research psychophysicologist in September at the Clinical Research Center at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

The title of acting head catalog librarian now belongs to RUTH WASSENICH who assumed the role at the first of the summer session.

The June issue of The Southwestern Social Science Quarterly featured an article by AUGUST SPAIN entitled "Rejoinder to our 'Legislative' Courts" in which he presented one basic position concerning the actions of the Supreme Court.

Also appearing "in print" is ELEANOR ANDERSON from the art department whose article "Max Bechmann's Carnival Triptych" appears in the Spring '65 edition of Art Journal.

The turmoil of packing has been unable to dim the eager anticipation of TELETE LAWRENCE, who will leave July 16 for Oslo, Norway. The TCU speech therapist will participate in the 13th Congress of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatics to be held Aug. 23-29 in Vienna. She will be accompanied by her son, James Lester, who received his M.A. here in June. The two will tour several countries before and after the sessions. When they return, Jim will enter the University of Maine as a graduate assistant to work on his Ph. D.

Deans JO ANN JAMES and DOROTHY SHULER joined others in similar positions for several days in mid-June for a meeting in Houston. Dorothy then headed for the West Coast in her newly-purchased auto.

Words of condolence were expressed to E. R. ALEXANDER whose mother passed away in Greeley, Colo., on June 15 and to MARTINE EMERT whose sister died recently in Tulsa.

HENRIETTA LEHMAN is home now after surgery at All Saints Hospital.

It's a second daughter for the AL HENSLEYS! Laura Candice arrived June 10.

Vice-Chancellor EARL WALDROP, currently serving on one of Town Hall's municipal facilities committees, recently found time to wet a few hooks at lake LBJ, formerly Granite Shoals.

Wielding the official gavel as president of the Downtown Rotary Club is IKE HARRISON, installed recently in the local service organization.

RICHARD LYSIAK was among the 150 to 200 active scientists invited to gather in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on June 28-30 for a Physics of Quantum Electronics conference. The important session was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.