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## WE'LL "REST" ON LABOR DAY

Next Monday, Sept. 6, will be Labor Day. All campus offices and other facilities will be closed so that the denizens thereof may enjoy a last, long weekend--a sorta lull before the hurricane. Aside from washing, ironing, grass-cutting and getting the kids ready for school, hope everyone will spend the time most leisurely, storing up great strength, patience and understanding for what lies ahead. Have a real good time!

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## ALL SET FOR 93RD SESSION

Coach Abe Martin called the 1965 Horned Frogs into their first session this (Wednesday) morning. Jim Jacobsen meets with the new members of the band Sunday evening with the rest of the gang due on Tuesday for pre-session practice. Sorority Rush starts Monday and Fraternity Rush on Wednesday. Our annual orientation meetings are set for Sept. 9-10-11 (see below) and on Sunday, Sept. 12, annual Howdy Week opens. In short, the start of TCU's 93rd long session is at hand.

In an effort to keep abreast of things, Ye Ole Bulletin has jumped into the new year with this issue. Come to think on it, the publication sometimes known (affectionately we hope) as "Fac Bull" is getting along in years itself. As the volume above may indicate, this is the 42nd year--we just hope XLII is correct as our expert on Roman numerals hasn't had time to double check.

It will be the University's first year under the leadership of Chancellor James M. Moudy. From all the planning and preparation that has been done, there is no hesitation in predicting it will be one of the best of the 93. As per always, there are jillions of things to be done. Let's hit the ground arunnin'!



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### ANNUAL MEETINGS TO OPEN YEAR

Next week, the three annual meetings that traditionally launch the new year will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Almost all workers on campus are cordially invited (even expected) at one or more of them. So please mark all calendars right now. The lineup:

- Sept. 9 - All office and staff folks, 8-9:30 a.m., Dan D. Rogers Hall. L. C. White presiding.
- Sept. 10 - All new faculty and administration, Faculty Center, 9-11:30 a.m. Amos Melton presiding.
- Sept. 11 - All faculty and administration, Student Center Ballroom, 9-11:30 a.m. Chancellor J. M. Moudy presiding.

'Tis hoped all deans, division heads, office managers, etc. will make sure their people know about the sessions and make plans for them to attend. There'll be plenty of free coffee and fellowship each morning. Incidentally, the Saturday program is planned to introduce the many new key administrators. Among the speakers will be Dr. James Newcomer, new Vice-Chancellor Academic Affairs; Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, President of Research Foundation and Dean of Grad School; Dr. Howard Wible, Dean of Students; Dr. Paul M. Parham, Librarian; Dr. Herb LaGrone, Dean of Education; Thomas Palmer, Director of Courses for Evening College. Know you'll want to meet (or re-meet) them all.

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### MAJOR CHANGE IN INTER-OFFICE MAIL

Within a few days, the office of Ranch Training Program will move from first floor of Sadler Hall to the basement area which has housed the Inter-Office Mail Room. The new (and second) Asst. Dean of Women takes over the old R.T. space. The moves signal a major change in the Inter-Office Mail process which is effective today, Sept. 1.

As Vice-Chancellor L. C. White pointed out in a recent notice, all Inter-Office Mail will now be handled thru the REGULAR POST OFFICE. It should be dropped in the special slot clearly marked with a red-and-white sign. It will be distributed into the regular boxes of each department or division during the day--so that you pick up the Inter-Office mail with your regular U.S. Mail. It will help if everyone will make sure to use the YELLOW Inter-Office envelopes and make sure they are dropped in the right slot. Hope everyone will be alert to this major change.



HORNED FROG CALENDARS READY

With the start of Fall semester, the handy "Horned Frog Calendars" prepared by Libby Proffer's office and printed free for the University by the Stafford-Lowdon Co. may be picked up at University Bookstore. Some 7,500 copies are available to staff and students.

During the Summer there was some confusion about the distribution of these booklets. Libby gets the copy ready early so that Gordon Wiley of Stafford-Lowdon can print them at opportune times. Unfortunately, some visiting Summer groups made a "run" on them for souvenirs--or tried to. Libby points out that on the years when Gordon is able to print and deliver them early, copies are available to staff and faculty--but there simply aren't enough to supply all the visiting groups. On many campuses, such calendars are available only thru PURCHASE. So we're most grateful to the S-L Co. which supplies ours without charge. // // //

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1,068 DEGREES IN 1965

Last Friday night, we awarded 321 earned degrees at Summer Commencement in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Coupled with June's 747 awards, it gave us a total of 1,068 for 1965--a new record for a single calendar year. The previous mark was 992 for 1964. It is interesting to note that of last week's degrees, no less than 94 (or almost a third) were graduate awards. Look for this trend to continue.

Chancellor James Moudy presided perfectly at his first Commencement and Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor of Rice, gave a very fine address. An interesting footnote: There were only two "honor grads", Joseph Jeter, Jr. of Amarillo who won "magma cum laude" with University and Religion Department Honors, and Patricia Blocker who won her B.S. "cum laude".

Our thanks to everyone who helped plan and/or took part in the Commencement ceremonies. Well done indeed.

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TWO \$1,000 GIFTS RECEIVED

Checks for \$1,000 from American Airlines and The Equitable Life Assurance Society were received by Dr. Moudy last week. Both will be used by the Research Foundation. These continuing gifts from the nation's leading firms always give us a lift as we work to upgrade and expand our program.



PRAISE FOR MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Gen. William C. Lindley, Commandant of the Air University at Maxwell Field in Alabama, has taken typewriter in hand to send a note of high praise to Betty Knox, editor of "This Is TCU". He had just read the Summer issue which opens with the article "Military Commissions in a Free America", the story of the ROTC on Campus, and was apparently highly pleased.

As you may recall, the article quoted Dr. Moudy who spoke at our Commissioning ceremonies in May 1964. "I was particularly pleased with the article", wrote Gen. Lindley. "I feel very strongly that the ROTC partnership with the collegiate institutions in preparing young men to be commissioned officers in the Armed Forces should be clearly stated to the public. TCU has a fine record of supporting Air Force ROTC. Your article clearly indicates that this support will continue to our mutual benefit".

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BIG NARCOTICS SESSION IN FEBRUARY

That was an interesting announcement by Saul Sells that we'll be hosting a national conference on narcotic addiction Feb. 16-18. 'Tis being supported by an \$18,000 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Saul will direct the three-day event which will bring together the top experts in the field. Most of the sessions will be held at Western Hills Hotel.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

For the info of newcomers (or oldcomers for that matter) these housing opportunities came in recently:

FOR RENT: Unfurnished - large brick home at 2609 University Dr., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; living room, dining room, den, kitchen and 1/2 bath downstairs. Rent \$135 per month. Will be shown by occupants who will vacate Sept. 1, or call owner George Bayer at Granbury (RA4-1393) collect.

For Rent- Furnished garage apartment, 3 blocks north of campus, \$60/month. Phone Dr. Malcolm McLean (Ext. 216) or WA6-4777 (at night). 2555 COCKRELL.

FOR SALE: At 2809 Merida, 2 blocks from campus and near public schools and churches. Two bedrooms, bath, many built-ins, lovely yard, top condition and ready for occupancy. Call Mrs. Jackson Cox (Library Ext. 452, 453 or WA3-6724). Sales price \$9,500.



NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

SHIRLEY NICKOLS✓, beauteous Assistant Professor of Psychology, has resigned from the faculty to launch a new career--housewife. While we all hate to see Shirley leave the campus, we certainly wish her "the best" in her new role.

Patricia Susan Potter, daughter of MARGARET C., has received a fine NASA grant to study for her doctorate in biochemistry at UofWisconsin this year. "Pat" received her BA from TCU "summa cum laude" in 1963 and had a straight 4.0 as she won her M.S. last Friday night. Congrats!

By special arrangement, ERNIE BARRETT✓, formerly of Psychology Dept. and now with the UofT Medical Branch in Galveston, has accepted appointment as Adjunct Professor in Grad School. He'll work on some special aspects of our program.

When MALCOLN McLEAN✓ finished his M.A. thesis 27 years ago, he had little hope of ever seeing it in print. It ran 600 pages, single-spaced, and was in Spanish. Then last February, the Mexican Treasury Dept. started publishing the work serially in its plush Boletin Bibliografacio. In April, the Mexican Ministry of Education reprinted a part in its literary magazine El Libro y El Pueblo. Just recently, the Treasury Dept. has brought out another edition in book form. It contains an index and analysis of the literary items published in the leading Mexico City papers for a 55-year period.

That sylphlike figure about campus belongs to MALCOLM ARNOULT who has shed a wide 20 pounds in recent weeks. Looks very good indeed, Malcolm.

As president, ABE MARTIN had a most inspiring editorial in the American Football Coaches Assn. Newsletter recently. He made a moving plea for the "proper place" of athletics in the U.S. plan for higher education. Real good, Coach.

M. E. SADLER was a recent campus visitor. Those who chatted with him report he looks very good indeed.

Dean and Mrs. JEROME MOORE are moving today (Wednesday) to a new home at 5613 Walla in Wedgwood. Their new home phone is AX2-1396.

O. JAMES SOWELL of Development never got to Colorado on that proposed vacation trip. In fact, he never got past Amarillo. Family illness and two funerals for old friends kept him going back and forth until he finally gave up.



MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

V-C EARL WALDROP did make it to Canada and Pennsylvania. Reported real cool nights everywhere.

Chancellor and Mrs. JAMES MOUDY were given the red-carpet treatment (literally) when they flew to San Ton last week where he delivered the Commencement address at Trinity U. They were held on the plane until other passengers had departed, then welcomed by a uniformed committee that unrolled the crimson rug at the foot of the loading ramp. "We kept looking around wondering what all the excitement was about and who the distinguished arrivals were," he grinned.

The name of ELMER HENSON, Dean of Brite, was inadvertently omitted from the membership of the "Busted Heart Club" carried here recently. And he's the vice-president! Hope we didn't overlook any other members of the most distinguished organization.

JEROME MOORE has received a striking postcard from ROSS BUSH of Geography who has been visiting in Europe this Summer. It came from Rotterdam and Ross reports he's toured in the Rhine Valley, Switzerland, Austria and other points.

Good news. JOHNNY KNOWLES, who suffered that heart attack a few weeks ago, is out of the hospital. He'll be resting and recovering at home for several more weeks.