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## ANNUAL MEETINGS OPEN 93RD YEAR

Be reminded, all ye just returned from the fun and frolic of vacation and/or Labor Day weekend, of the annual meetings which open our new school year. They're especially important this time as we launch our 93rd long session--the first under the leadership of Chancellor James M. Moudy who will speak at all three sessions this week. The schedule:

Thursday - 8-9:30 a.m., Dan D. Rogers Hall, all office and staff personnel.

Friday - 9-11:30 a.m., Faculty Center in Reed Hall, all new faculty and administrative officers.

Saturday - 9-11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, all faculty and administrative officers.

No other notices or special invitations will be sent out so all deans, division heads, office managers are asked to make sure their people know about the meetings. They'll be expected. Incidentally, the program for the general faculty session on Saturday is designed to introduce most of the new key administrators. Among the speakers will be Dr. James W. Newcomer, V-C for Academic Affairs; Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, head of Research Foundation and Dean of Grad School; Dr. Howard Wible, Dean of Students; Dr. Paul M. Parham, Librarian; Dr. Herbert LaGrone, Dean of School of Education; Thomas C. Palmer, Director of Courses for Evening College. Know you'll want to meet them. See you.

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## FACULTY HANDBOOK TO BE MAILED

Copies of the new faculty handbook, together with telephone number cards and other materials, will be sent to all members of faculty and staff thru inter-office mail early next week. The handbook contains a new organizational chart for the University, faculty committees for the new year and other info. So please take a moment to check them over when they come to hand. There is also a new campus map which many may find helpful.

GET THEM FOOTBALL TICKETS

Coach Abe Martin is to be one of the speakers at Saturday's faculty meeting and unless we miss our guess, he'll predict that his Frogs will be right exciting to watch this Fall. So everybody is reminded to get their game tickets just as early as possible. Just go by the business office and pick up your coupon books (only \$6 for full-time faculty members and their wives or husbands), take same to the Coliseum and exchange for the actual game tickets. Part-time workers can get one coupon book for \$6 and a second at regular price if they wish. Newcomers to campus are especially urged to arrange for their tickets as early as possible.

In this connection, we might report again that when Warren and Edda Agee arranged for their athletic tickets at UofKansas (where they move on Oct. 1) the bill was a cool \$58 for the two! Seems our nominal fee is a bargain indeed.

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FACULTY LUNCHEONS START SEPT. 22

The Fall series of weekly faculty luncheons (at noon on Wednesdays in S.C. Ballroom) will start Sept. 22. Sixteen events are scheduled with the others on Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15; Jan. 5, 12, 19. Once more there will be fire fun and fellowship, good food and weekly showings of the football game movies of the previous Saturdays.

While we all know that food costs have gone up sharply, the men who watch our purse strings have once more agreed that we can sell season tickets for only \$12.32 (77¢ a meal) and that tickets to individual luncheons will be only \$1.02. Season tickets can be bought at the first luncheon. No reservations are ever necessary and guests are always welcome. So keep it in mind.

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ARMY ROTC COMMANDER HAS DUAL ROLE

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, new Professor of Military Science, is also a "TCU parent" this Fall. Son Jerome Charles is due to enter as a freshman and his dad, in civvies, attended one of our orientation meetings recently. Seemed to enjoy same like any other parent. Col. Thompson is a veteran of 25 years' service; has served in the Philippines, Germany, Korea; holds Silver and Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart. He attended UofNebraska and graduated from UofOmaha.

FINE "SELECT SERIES" THIS YEAR

The Select Series Committee has lined up a fine seven-event program for this school year. A highlight will be a discussion of "The World We Want and How to Get It" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., the historian whose new book on President Kennedy has stirred up such a storm of controversy. He speaks the night of Feb. 21.

The other events: "Antigone" by the Cleveland Playhouse on Oct. 14; the Loewenguth Quartet on Nov. 9; Comedian Tom Ewell on Dec. 7; the Serendipity Singers on Feb. 8; Soprano Teresa Stratas on March 16; and Violinist Fredell Lack on April 20. TCU students and faculty may buy season tickets for only \$5. For off-campus folks, the season ducats are \$10. Incidentally, those who wish may buy their tickets at the Thursday and Saturday meetings for staff and faculty this week.

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GET THOSE PARKING PERMITS

As all oldtimers know, on-campus parking permits must be secured for the year each Sept. 1 (or shortly thereafter). All faculty and staff members may secure their decals by going by the Business Office, paying the \$6 fee, then dropping by Security Office in the basement of Sadler Hall. As you'll recall, the permits are good for as many cars as one family drives to campus. Most of us have only ONE of course but for those who have two or three the one fee covers all. Be sure and take care of this item as the decals permit you to park in the spaces reserved for the faculty.

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REPEAT ON INTER-OFFICE MAIL

For those who may have missed the recent announcement, a major change in the operation of our inter-office mail was made Sept. 1. The old office for such mail (in the basement of Sadler) has been closed and now all distribution is handled thru the REGULAR U.S. POST OFFICE.

Inter-office materials should be dropped in the special slot at the P.O. (clearly marked with a red-and-white sign). It will then be placed in the regular boxes of the various divisions and departments. It will help if everyone will make sure that no inter-office mail gets into U.S. mail channels. The yellow inter-office envelopes should be used. Thanks for any help on this.

SCORES OF TCU SONGS AVAILABLE

Sheet music for the Alma Mater Hymn and the TCU Fight Song will become available in the bookstore this week. The Band and Alumni Assn. joined forces to print the music in an attractive four-page folder which includes pictures of the campus and some data on the University. They will sell for only 25¢ and will make fine souvenir gifts for friends or anyone who plays piano or other musical instrument. To our knowledge, it is the first time the scores have been available in such form and quantity since the songs were written back in the 1920's.

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UNITED FUND COMING UP

Last week, three handsome youngsters dressed as Indians came to campus to present Chancellor Moudy with a "Thank You" certificate for all TCU employees for winning the "Outstanding Citizenship Award" in last year's United Fund campaign. They were from one of the 62 agencies supported by the annual community effort.

As you may recall, it was the third straight year TCU won a top award and our \$10,800 effort was an all-time record. Now it is almost that time again. Late this month the 1966 campaign will be held and it would be good if everyone would give it deep thought. As good citizens of our community, we'll certainly want to do our part. More later.

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SOME THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Our thanks to Dr. George Tade for the following quote from Kenneth Brown's Not Minds Alone which seems especially appropriate as we open a new school year:

"It doesn't look heavy, a high school diploma; only a bit of paper, a few drops of ink, a bit of colored ribbon. It doesn't weigh much; nevertheless, a diploma is heavy. It is heavy with expectations.

"There is the expectation of teachers that the bearer will be willing to use dictionary and encyclopedia, that he will think clean and clear and straight and frequently...There is the expectation of teachers and parents he will be teachable, which is essentially wanting to grow in wisdom and understanding...There are the citizens who expect him to be a good citizen, informed about the world with its variety of governments but loyal to America...There are the neighbors who expect him to be dependable, able to carry routine for a succession of days...There are friends who expect him to have a special ability of understanding and caring for people, any people, all people...The high school diploma is a heavy bit of luggage when the proud graduate sets out for college."

LATE APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY & STAFF

At Saturday's general meeting, a list of all title and assignment changes, new members of faculty and administration will be distributed for the info of all. Most of them have been formally announced in the papers but these late additions may be of interest:

Mrs. Janet Louise Fleek<sup>✓</sup> as assistant dean of women (nope, Dorothy Shuler isn't leaving; there'll be TWO assistant deans); Mrs. Bettye P. Secrest<sup>✓</sup> as part-time assistant catalog librarian (she's the wife of Dr. E. Leigh Secrest); William L. Haney<sup>✓</sup> as instructor in Art (from UofNM); Dr. Mary Ann Wimsatt, instructor in English (wife of Dr. James also of English); Marianne Perdue Jackson, assistant reference librarian. There have also been numerous part-time appointments to Evening College faculty.

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PEACE CORPS "FLAP" UNFORTUNATE

For the most part, our experience of training a Peace Corps contingent during the Summer was good. Some 49 young people started the rugged, 10-hours-per-day, six-days-a-week program and we hear that 39 finally finished. It is indeed true that there was some difficulty over dress and behavior, sometimes serious enough to warrant complaint. Some of the rooms used for housing in Clark Hall were left in pretty bad condition.

Unfortunately, this aspect of the program was written up in a local paper and made the news service wires. The result was much telephoning between campus and Washington before things quieted down. Viewed on the whole, however, it seems that while some of our supervisory personnel was sorely tried, the 10-week program was a success. Certainly Dr. George Reeves did a top job of planning and administration and deserves a big back-pat. He is hereby awarded same which he can share with all of our people who took part.

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FINE SESSION IN SPAIN

Dr. John Hammond, just back from conducting our Summer Study Tour in Spain, reports an outstanding event this year. The group found everything beautifully planned--with hotels, buses, tickets and everything just waiting. John was especially pleased at the formal academic work in Madrid and felt the students made great progress in the language. For the tour across Europe which followed, the party had a large bus for only 10 travelers. They really had a fine time.

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

JOHN W. STEVENSON who returns to School of Business after two years of leave while working on the Ph. D. at UofT, has received one of two Fellowships granted by the National Assn. of Accountants. He's been in N.Y. and Washington since the end of Summer School gathering material for his dissertation which will be called "Interrelationships Between Managerial Applications, Accounting Theory and Legal Cost Justification of Distribution Costs". He hopes to complete it by mid-Spring next year.

JIM WHITSETT reports a delightful trip back East during vacation. Only thing, he found some of the mornings too cold for golf in Pennsylvania and N.Y.

Lt. Cols. CHESTER BOGLE and DONALD THOMPSON of our ROTC units did a top job on a program called "Project 65" over WBAP-TV, Channel Five, recently. They served on a panel (in color yet) discussing the programs open to young men to fill their military obligations.

Band Director JIM and MRS. JACOBSEN attended the national convention of Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma (honorary band groups) at Uof Indiana recently. Jim was named second vice-president of the men's organization and Mrs. Jacobsen was elected national trustee for the women. In all, 10 of our students and sponsors took part. The 1967 national meeting will be held on our campus in August.

SAUL SELLS, director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, spent a most busy Summer. He's working on a dozen projects at once and with wife Helen is editing Bioelectronics Abstracts, Vol.2 due for publication this month. Dunno how Saul gets everything done--but he do.

Didja see where W.O. MILLIGAN, formerly V-C for Research, has been named Distinguished Research Professor at Baylor? He's a top scientist and will do a good job.

Dr. JAMES NEWCOMER, new V-C for Academic Affairs, moved into his office on the third floor of Sadler (formerly Dr. Moudy's) on Sept.1. He reports he's two weeks behind on a mountain of work--and will soon achieve the normal place of six weeks in arrears. That seems to be par for the course in these parts.

CALVIN CUMBIE is predicting a Fall enrollment of "about 7,000". It's pretty evident the Freshman class will be up sharply but some of the other divisions, notably E.C., are very large question marks at this time. We'll see.

Dr. BITA MAY HALL moved into her new home down in Tanglewood last week. She's really enjoying the new surroundings, according to reports.