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## CALENDAR LOADED AS YEAR BEGINS

With regular registration coming to a close today (Wednesday) and "Howdy Week" in full cry, we turn now to classes and the first events of Fall semester. As per always, the docket is crowded and for the info of all, here's at least a partial listing:

- Sept. 18 - Opening football game, at Nebraska
- Sept. 19 - Chancellor's Reception (Howdy Week climax), SC Ballroom 3 p.m.
- Sept. 21 - First Chapel Service, Robert Carr, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 22 - First weekly faculty luncheon, Ballroom, non
- Sept. 23 - Last day for late registration, changing grading courses; Student Activities Carnival
- Sept. 25 - First home game, vs. Florida State, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28 - United Fund Campaign begins
- Sept. 30 - Fall Convocation, Ed Landreth, 11 a.m. (academic processional for faculty)

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## CORRECTION IN OFFICE HOLIDAYS

At the first of our annual new session-meetings last week, V-C L. C. White for Fiscal Affairs announced the administrative holidays for the entire year so everyone concerned could make plans in advance. Inadvertently, he looked at the wrong calendar in one instance so correction is hereby made in the case of July 4, 1966. It falls on a Monday and our offices will be closed. Classes will also be dismissed that day but we'll go to school on Saturday, July 9, to make up.

The other office holidays will be as announced: Thanksgiving-- Thursday, Nov. 25; Christmas--Friday, Saturday, Sunday Dec. 24-25-26; New Year's--Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2 Labor Day-- Monday, Sept. 5.

There are NO office holidays at Easter. But all employees wishing to attend special services on Good Friday or at other times that week may make arrangements with their division heads.

INAUGURATION FOR CHANCELLOR NOV. 19

Hope everyone saw the announcement this week that we will formally inaugurate Dr. J. M. Moudy as our Chancellor and seventh chief executive officer on Friday, Nov. 19. That's during Homecoming (Rice game) and hundreds of exes will be able to take part.

A committee of trustees and faculty has been named to plan and stage the event by Lorin A. Boswell, Board chairman. Dr. Jim Whitsett of School of Business is chairman and Dean Ike H. Harrison is co-chairman. Other members are Dr. M. E. Sadler (who was never formally inaugurated himself back in 1941), Trustees Granville Walker and Marion Hicks, Dr. Porter Crow of Education and Dr. Malcolm McLean of AddRan. The group has already done much planning and the events will include a big academic ceremonial in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum during the morning and a luncheon for all official visitors at noon. More details later.

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FIRST LUNCHEON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Be reminded at the first of our Fall series of weekly faculty luncheons will be held next Wednesday (Sept. 22) in the SC Ballroom. Once more we can promise much good food, plenty of "visitin'" and the movie of the football game played the Saturday before with pungent comments by a member of the athletic staff.

Again there will be 16 luncheons in the series and season tickets will be only \$12.32--or 77¢ a meal. You can pay for season tickets at the first event next week. Remember too everyone's always welcome with their guests. The price for individual luncheons will be only \$1.02 (as last year) and no reservations are necessary. See you next Wednesday.

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TCU PROMINENT IN CofC MAGAZINE

The September issue of Fort Worth, the Chamber of Commerce magazine, had a striking color picture of Robert Carr Chapel on the cover. There was much TCU news inside too, with a picture of Dean Lucy Harris (named to the State Board of Nursing Examiners), a shot of our Stadium filled for a game, picture of our Neeley Center work, good story on our 93rd year (supplied by Betty Knox), fine picture of Chancellor Moudy, an article by Dr. Sam Leifeste.

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### MUSICALS TO SPICE THEATRE SKED

Something new will be added to the Little Theatre program this year. In addition to five "serious" plays, two musicals will be offered according to Dr. Jack Cogdill, new Division chairman. They are "The Fantasticks" on November 11-12-13 and "The Boyfriend" on March 9-10-11. 'Tis an interesting change. Incidentally, Dr. Jack and his plans got a fine writeup in "The Press" Sunday.

The regular schedule is also promising: "The Rape of the Belt" on Oct. 15, 19-23; "The Corn is Green" Dec. 3-4, 8-11; "Medea" Feb. 11-12, 16-19; "Ah, Wilderness" on March 25-26, 30-31; "Pool's Paradise" on May 6-7, 11-14. Sounds like a most busy year for our Thespians.

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### OPENING MEETINGS GO WELL

Last Thursday's opening meetings--for office and staff workers on Thursday, new faculty on Friday and everybody on Saturday--went exceedingly well. In fact, some of the new folks were kind enough to say it was the best session of its kind they had ever attended.

Dr. James Moudy, our new Chancellor, spoke at all three sessions and was never more articulate and inspiring. This was especially true Saturday morning as he outlined plans (some of which are only hopes and dreams right now, he admitted). Also impressive were Dr. James Newcomer, new V-C Academic Affairs; Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Grad School Dean and president of Research Foundation; Dr. Howard Wible in his new role as Dean of Students; Dr. Paul Parham as Librarian; Dr. Herb LaGrone as Dean of Education; and Thomas Palmer, new Director of Courses for Evening College.

You couldn't help but come away from the meeting with a deep conviction that our new administrative lineup is most promising. It looks strong everywhere and things move steadily forward.

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### KAPPA DELTA PI FELLOWSHIP

Info concerning the Benjamin Fellowship in International Education, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi (National Honor Society in Education) has come to hand. It provides \$5,000 for a year of foreign study and travel. Anyone wishing more details may read the announcement in the Public Relations Office.

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION SUNDAY

Jack Miller, chairman of "Howdy Week Committee", reminds all faculty they will be cordially welcomed at all events this week. This is especially true Saturday night when "The Highwaymen" entertain in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. (all seats are \$1.50) and on Sunday afternoon when the Chancellor's Reception is held in SC Ballroom at 3 p.m. The young people point out that the Reception offers a fine opportunity to teachers to meet and welcome the huge freshman class as well as a chance to mix and mingle with the upperclassmen. See thee.

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U.F. GOAL SET AT \$12,200

We're really being challenged in the United Fund Campaign this year. As Dr. Moudy pointed out Saturday, TCU has a heavy stake in the annual effort by the Tarrant County Community and over the years we've done very well indeed. In fact, for the last three events we've won the "Outstanding Citizens Award". Last year, when the Higher Education Division had a total goal of \$21,835, we gave a record \$10,845--or just about half.

For the campaign this year (starting on campus Sept. 27), Higher Education has a total goal of \$24,335. Of this, TCU has been asked to shoot for \$12,200. Since about 500 of us participate each year, that will mean an average gift of about \$24.40. That's really gonna take some doing--and giving. Hope everyone will start giving this matter deep thought right now.

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CALLED BOARD MEETING TODAY

There will be a called meeting of our Trustees this (Wednesday)afternoon. Dr. Moudy will make his first reports and recommendations as Chancellor (some of which he discussed at last Saturday's meeting). Plans for the new science building, our new statement of philosophy and objectives, other plans and programs will be presented.

The regular Fall meeting of the Board is set for Nov. 5. A number of other matters will be discussed and actions taken at that time. Incidentally, the Board of our Research Foundation will hold its annual "Appreciation Dinner" for friends and supporters Thursday night, Sept. 23, at the Ridglea Country Club. Dr. Secrest will present detailed plans for the Foundation's operation.

2,343 APPLICATIONS THIS FALL

In her final computation of admissions applications for Fall semester (as of Sept. 10), Anna Byrd Wallace shows that overall we had 2,343 this year. That compares with 1,848 in 1964 and 1,929 in 1963.

Of course, not all those who sent applications enrolled this week. In fact, Anna Byrd reported she had approved only 1,368 freshmen and 406 transfers. At the same time, the figgers show that total applications were up 26.7% and those from freshmen up 29.2%. What the the final total enrollment will be is anybody's guess. Late registration continues thru Sept. 23.

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FIRST FACULTY MEETING MCNDAY

A discussion of the proposed new statement of TCU's "Philosophy and Objectives" has been set for the year's first faculty meeting to be held next MONDAY afternoon, Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall. Although the notice is rather short and the meeting day a switch, hope everyone who possibly can will attend.

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NOTES ON RIGHT NOTABLE FOLKS

A. T. DeGROOT, that eminent church historian, has started the new year at a high gallop. Was in Mississippi last week to testify in a court case involving the old "cooperative" vs. "independent" congregation dispute and last Sunday gave two addresses at a District Church session in Chickasha, Okla. Beating Ye Bulletin to the punch, Al says he's been bee-busy. That he be.

Comes a new Bulletin of the Lexington Theological Seminary (formerly The College of the Bible) reporting that LEE PIERCE has assumed his duties as veep for External Affairs. W. A. WELSH, formerly of Brite faculty and TCU trustee, is the new president of the 100-year-old institution.

It's DR. DAVE MATHENY now. Our genial debate coach was awarded his Ph. D. in Speech by UofOklahoma Aug. 6. He did his dissertation on the speaking style of the late Senator Tom Connally. And incidentally, Dave has a new article, "'The New South'--Grady's Use of Hegelian Dialectic", in the Fall issue of Southern Speech Journal. Congrats on all counts, Dave.

Maj. BOB BREEDING, former Asst. PAS, visited o'er the weekend of Labor Day. He's assigned as Director of Material at Sioux City, Iowa, Air Defense Sector Hqs. Bob got his MS in Management from the AF Institute of Technology recently.

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Lt. Col. CHET BOGLE, Prof of Air Science, reports a fine Canadian canoe trip vacation with his sons. They had good fishing, much exercise, loads of fun. Oh, to be young again.

E. LEIGH SECREST of Research Foundation and Grad School, has been named an honorary director of Trinity Valley School. BETTYE SECREST has joined our library staff as a part-time assistant catalog librarian.

Dr. JAMES NEWCOMER, new V-C for Academic Affairs, returned from the Labor Day weekend with a badly swollen eye. Nope, he didn't talk back to Mrs. Newcomer--just had an unfortunate encounter with a wasp while trimming a hedge.

ALEX HOFFMAN, director of Computer Center, spoke on "The Role of the University in Data Processing Education" before the Fort Worth Chapter of the Data Processing Management Assn. last week. The DPMA is made up primarily of business data processing people.

L. R. (DUTCH) MEYER, that grand football coach and athletic director for so many years, has turned newspaperman. His series of articles on SW football over the years is appearing in The Star-Telegram and is most interesting. We hear the Dutchman writes his pieces with a pencil and really makes the words fly.

Our thanks to Old Grad and Trustee FRED ERISMAN for the copy of a letter from E. W. McDIARMID, son of the late chairman of our Philosophy Dept. and himself a distinguished Ex-Student. It reports that Weir and wife Orpha will be spending the next year in Chile where he will direct a cooperative program between the UofMinnesota and the University of Concepcion.

TOM PALMER, E. C. Course Director, sends this: "For Sale--well educated, deluxe Volkswagen bus which has completed course with honors in mechanical operations and economy in Europe and USA. Includes sky top, radio, heater, good tires, etc. Anybody need an educated Volks?"

Certainly there's no need to remind anyone of the importance of this effort. In a single campaign, our community raises the funds to support the work of 64 agencies. Otherwise, we'd have a half-dozen campaigns going on each week. And as for the good our gifts do, we just wish everyone could visit the Lighthouse for the Blind or one of the orphans' homes and see for themselves. You'd come away convinced and enthused. Few of us have the time to do these good works ourselves--but our dollars can do them for us. And most effectively.