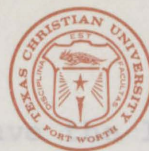


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FALL CONVOCATION TOMORROW

Drs. Howard Wible, James Newcomer and James M. Moudy will speak, the Horned Frog band will provide moving music, the Borden Prize will be awarded to last year's top freshman--and the faculty gets things going with an academic procession. It all takes place at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the traditional Fall Convocation in Ed Landreth. Remember, we'll gather in regalia on the walk in front of Jarvis as soon as possible after classes close at 10:45. And please take a moment to remind your students they are not only invited but expected. See youse.

EVERYONE'S HELP NEEDED ON U.F.

By the time most of you read this, our annual United Fund effort will be underway. Divisional chairmen will be passing out cards to everyone today (Wednesday). Under our schedule, they should be filled out promptly (the cards--not the chairmen) and returned by 9 a.m. next Monday. Our first report must be ready next Wednesday and let's make it a good one.

Enclosed this week is a letter from Chancellor Moudy. Please take a moment to read it thoughtfully. We have a very large share in our community's annual effort and the help of every TCUer is urgently needed.

Remember, we have a record goal of \$12,200 and to win our fourth "Outstanding Citizen's Award" our dollar total must equal 85% of "Fair Share Giving". A "Fair Share" can be figured by multiplying annual salary by .006. Many of our people will have to give more than that to reach the goal. Be sure and mark your card carefully, showing total gift and indicating method of payment desired. Payroll deductions can be spread over 10 months. We're confident everyone will want to help--and to the limit. Cards should be returned to Divisional Chairmen (those who hand them out) just as quickly as possible.

ENROLLMENT FIGGERS INTRIGUING ✓

By now, of course, everyone knows that we have the largest enrollment for Fall semester in 93 years. The 7,232 total headcount announced by Calvin Cumbie is an increase of 5.4% over last year and breaks the old record of 6,963 set in 1963. In fact, 'tis the first time we've passed the 7,000 mark. Entering freshmen are up 28%, transfers 19%, and every bed is taken with an increase of 300 dorm students.

Even more intriguing is the fact that the number of undergrads in Day Schools and Colleges jumped a phat 493, a 12.1% increase and the largest in that category since 1956. Actually, our percentage gain in these "bread and butter" students (usually full-timers) had declined for eight years until there were small losses in 1963 and 1964. Where did they all come from and why? Should we be making plans for further increases? Some answers will be sought after Calvin makes his more detailed study. While we haven't seen the breakdown on enrollment by Schools and Colleges, we do know that Frank Hughes is right happy over an approximate 25% jump in Fine Arts majors.

Incidentally, Grad School also has a new record (872 students which is up 1.9%), Evening College is down to 1,676 (off 7.2%) and Brite off 1.3% at 143. On the whole, everyone is highly pleased with the figgers.

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FACULTY GUESTS WELCOME IN F. C.

Last week, there was a note here reminding that use of Faculty Center is confined to full-time staff members holding professorial rank. It was so worded that some folks got the impression that they could not take guests into the Center. Not so. Any faculty member is most welcome to bring any visitor(s) into the quiet and restful precinct at any time.

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FIRST GRAD EXAM ON NOV. 13

Sandy Wall of Grad School announces that we'll be giving the Graduate Record Exam (required or recommended for candidates for admission to most graduate schools and applicants for fellowship grants) four times during the school year. The first is set for November 13 with the others on Jan. 15, Feb. 26 and April 23. Registration forms must be in 15 days before taking the test so if you know of any students that might be interested, please pass the word. Sandy can give full info if they'll call Ext. 304.

APPRECIATION--TWO-WAY STREET

The annual "Appreciation Dinner", given last Thursday night by the University and the Research Foundation at Ridglea CC for our top area supporters, turned out to be an inspiring, two-way affair. Chancellor Moudy said "thank you" in a moving speech to the 300 assembled and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest held everyone's attention with his proposed programs for the Foundation. You could feel the growing interest and enthusiasm.

Then Murray Kyger, leading banker and member of our Board, and Bayard Friedman, an ex-student and former Mayor of Fort Worth, turned the tables a bit by speaking to what TCU means to the community. They had their facts well in hand and it made you right proud to hear such men point out our many contributions to the educational, cultural, economic and spiritual life of our area. Said both: "Can you imagine Fort Worth without TCU?" 'Twas a thought-provoking question that many had not previously contemplated. When you really think on it, the University is indeed a major factor in the life of the area.

The whole program was good. Beeman Fisher, Research Board chairman, presided most effectively; Trustee Chairman Lorin Boswell brought warm greetings; Dr. M. E. Sadler gave a thoughtful benediction as only he can do. Congrats to O. James Sowell and all who had a part in the planning.

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PHI BETA KAPPA BID READY

Our latest application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is about ready for submission. As Dr. Moudy told last week's dinner meeting (above), there's every reason to believe that we'll be successful. The Chancellor has spent many long hours in recent months making sure that the detailed and complicated forms are properly filled out. Everyone's helped where they could, of course, but Dr. M. has done much of the work personally.

Chances are we'll be visited by an inspecting team during this year but even then there'll be no quick decision. Actually, it's a three-year process. As you may know, chapters are awarded to the faculty, not to the University per se. The only other chapters in Texas--at Rice, UofT and SMU--strongly support our bid. Here's hoping.

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FALL FACULTY PARTY OCT. 10

All new members of faculty and staff will be honored at our Fall Party the evening of Sunday, Oct. 10. Hope you'll start making plans now to attend.

IS DRINKING A DISEASE?

Dean Moore passes along a letter from a nice lady which includes a clipping with this title. She hopes it may keep many from becoming alcoholics and concludes "may all at your school be in His good will!" We'll say amen to that. Anyhoo, after asking is drinking a disease, the clip goes on to say that if so, it is the ONLY ONE that is contracted by an act of the will, that is bottled and sold, that provokes crime, that is habit forming, that is without germ or virus cause and for which there is no corrective medicine-- and debars the patient from heaven. While we wouldn't say all the statements are scientific fact, we can agree with the general idea.

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READING ON REGULAR FACULTY

To help answer one of those questionnaires that come our way so frequently, our deans recently made an up-to-minute check on our full-time faculty as of Sept. 1. Not counting those on leave the total figure seems to be 259 with the following rankings: Professors 77, Associates 55, Assistants 78, Instructors 40, Adjunct Professors 9. Of these, 131 hold the Ph. D. or slightly over 50%. And it must be pointed out, of course, that we have a number of others "terminally qualified" with the Ed. D., D.D., C.P.A. Nor does the compilation include some of our top administrators.

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PLAN FOR INAUGURATION NOV. 19

The Committee planning the inauguration for Chancellor James Moudy on Nov. 19 has sent a note to all deans asking for a check of faculty members who will take part in the processional. Since much planning must be done, it is most important they have some idea of how many will take part.

Remember, you can arrange to rent academic regalia for the big event up to Oct. 15 by calling Mrs. Dycus at Ext. 217 in Mr. White's office. Incidentally, plans call for the faculty to gather at 9 a.m. the morning of the inauguration in the corridor near the Ex-Lettermen's Club Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Of course it is most important that as many faculty folks as possible take part.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCE

The following Air Force Cadet was absent from campus from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22 in order to have required physical examination at Carswell AFB:

Raymond J. Pierce

DISCOUNT FOR PETER-PAUL-MARY

Lib Proffer reports that faculty folks can get a 50¢ per ticket discount for the big Peter, Paul & Mary show which will highlight Homecoming in the Coliseum the night of Nov. 19. Since all seats will be reserved, it might be a good idea to get tickets in advance. Just take the cover of your athletic book (for identification) by Lib's office in S.C. and get a half-buck off on the \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 tickets. You'll be glad you did.

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TIME TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TOOK

Dennis Schick, sponsor of the Horned Frog, reminds everyone (both faculty and students) that 'tis time once more to have your picture made. The genial folks from Orgain's Studio are on campus again (Bldg. No. 2, East Campus) and if you'll drop by from 9-11 or 12-5 on Monday-Friday or from 9-1 on Saturday, they'll do the job quickly and painlessly. Remember, there's NO CHARGE for faculty folks and the Studio supplies Public Relations with all the prints needed for their work. This is a most valuable service. Students pay \$1.50 except for seniors who pay \$2.50 for cap-and-gown as well as regular shots. It will be most helpful if you urge your students to drop by--and go over yourself for a new likeness. This year the editors hope to have EVERYONE's picture in the annual.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

At 2540 Boyd, 1 block west of stadium, six rooms, den, central heat and air-conditioning. Call Frank Farkas at AX2-4021.

At 1929 Chatburn Court, a two-story brick in the Forest Park area. Has 2300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air-conditioning, newly decorated, etc. Call Mrs. Wilson at WA4-5984.

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60% OF STUDENTS "FULL-TIMERS"

One study already completed by Calvin Cumbie shows that we have 4,365 students taking 12 or more semester hours this Fall. That's 60% of our 7,232--and the highest percentage since the Fall of 1961 when 61% were listed as "full-timers". In 1962 it was 59%, 1963 56% and in 1964 56%. The 4,365 total is by far a new record.

NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Dean and Mrs. ELMER HENSON were hosts last Friday night at an annual dinner for Brite faculty in Weatherly Hall. The Dean barbecued the chicken himself and admitted that in some instances, the pieces looked like "burnt offerings". But they sure tasted good!

M. E. SADLER and his secretary, LILLIAN McDONALD, are doing just fine in that new office in the Fort Worth Club Building. Seemed mighty happy to have visitors last week and if any of you are down that way soon, might drop in and say "hello".

Congrats to CLYDE FOLTZ on that fine Conference for our Alumni leaders last Saturday. Everyone seemed to have a grand time and to appreciate hearing about the University's fine progress recently.

LOGAN WARE reports we have 24 Merit Scholars this year, a gain of 13. Of these, 3 are attending on funds provided by outside sources. The 24 represent a new record for us, and continues a recent trend.

ABE MARTIN says he was well nigh "done for" at that game with Florida State Saturday night. That last fumble on our 12-yard line about did the ole man in and he admits for the first time he didn't hang around the dressing room very long to re-hash the victory. But it was a fine triumph and our sophs continued to show real promise indeed.

TCU folks took a large part in the Altrusa Camp for Girls (at Camp Timberlake) in August. MAYBELLE TINKLE was camp director, LUCY HARRIS and EULA LEE CARTER were fulltime counselors, LIB PROFFER and JOANN JAMES served parttime, special programs were handled by DOLORES TANNER and CAROLYN DIXON. A handsome group of girls, indeed.

HAROLD SIMPSON speaks to the annual meeting of the Ft. Worth Genealogical Society Saturday on "Hood's Texas Brigade". He will give some details from his research on the famous Lone Star unit of the Civil War.

HAROLD ACHZIGER, active in Alumni Affairs and E.C. teacher since 1957, has earned the designation of "Chartered Financial Analyst". Three years of study and much experience is necessary to win the designation. Harold is veep of the Ft. Worth National Bank.

FRANK REUTER has received word that his new book, "Catholic Influence on American Colonial Policy 1898-1904", will be published soon at UofT Press. Incidentally, Frank's bachelor degree is in journalism. Dunno how that boy got off into history.

MORE NOTES ON NOTABLE FOLKS

A most interesting study by NEIL HULINGS and DON E. KEITH (TCU M.S., now in his second doctoral year at U.S.C) appears in the June issue of the Publications of the Institute of Marine Science. It deals with the nearshore infauna between Sabine Pass and Bolivar Point on the Gulf following hurricanes Carla (1961) and Cindy (1963). Even a dim-wit such as Ye Ole Ed can follow some of the discussion. Congrats to Neil and Don on a good job.

BETTY KNOX reports a letter from WAYNE ROWLAND in Dumaguete City, the Philippines. Says they had mid-semester exams at Silliman University Sept. 13-17, the session having opened in July. Incidentally, we hear the GEORGE FOWLERS ran into the India-Pakistan war and may be heading home before the semester is over. More later.

The MICHAEL WINESANKERS had a wonderful Summer in Europe. They worked about two months at the British Museum doing research on Charles Dibdin, 18th century writer, composer, actor and manager, and on the musical settings of Shakespearean plays. Mike is now thinking in terms of doing a new book. They also visited Paris and Edinburgh, saw 7 plays, 3 operas, 2 ballets and many concerts.

EARL RANKIN lectured at a workshop for Negro high school teachers at Southern U. in Baton Rouge during the Summer. Spoke on organization of a reading program for high schools and on "How to Read a Textbook". That last one might have some real value for our own young people.

Lt. Col. DONALD THOMPSON, PMS, was one of 14 newly assigned ROTC leaders attending an orientation program at Fort Sam Houston last week.

BEN PROCTER has sent his manuscript on "San Juan Capistrano", one of six essays to be published on the "Missions of Texas" in October, to the Texian Press.

CAROLYN RANKIN has accepted appointment as Instructor in Music and Staff Accompanist. She does a top job.