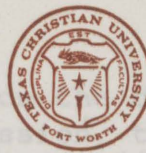


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U. F. CAMPAIGN OPENS TUESDAY

With all the happy confusion of Rush, registration, Howdy Week and opening meetings accomplished, let us give attention to more orderly and routine affairs. Perhaps the most important matter before the house is the United Fund. Next Tuesday, Chancellor Moudy will officially launch our annual effort when he speaks to a meeting of campus chairmen (all division and department heads who have been notified by letter) in Room 216 of Student Center at 3 p.m. Pledge cards and other materials will be distributed and general plans discussed.

Once more, we hope to complete our campaign in a SINGLE WEEK. We're shooting at a record goal of \$12,200 and a fourth straight "Outstanding Citizen's Award". To win same, 90% of our people must give something and our total \$\$\$ amount must equal at least 85% "Fair Share" giving. A "Fair Share", incidentally, is an hour's pay per month for the year--or can be arrived at by multiplying annual salary by .006. In short, those who make \$10,000 per (the affluent class such as plumbers), a "Fair Share" gift is \$60.

The generous help of EVERYBODY will be needed. Remember, gifts can be made in three ways: 1) cash; 2) a total pledge with request you be billed at stated times by U.F.; 3) pay-roll deduction which can be spread over 10 months. The last way is most popular and permits most of our people to make significant contributions over the long haul.

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.

NEW "SCIENCE RESEARCH CENTER"

Know everyone read with interest the report on the called meeting of our Trustees last week. After much discussion, the plan for housing our science divisions as outlined by Dr. Moudy at our first assembly Sept. 11 was approved. A new building, to cost some \$3,000,000 and have 100,000 square feet of space, will be built as soon as possible on East Campus about midway between Rogers and Winton-Scott Halls. It will house physics, chemistry, geology, Computer Center, Research Foundation offices, large classrooms and some combined labs.

As soon as the new structure is completed (no later than start of Fall semester 1967), complete renovation of Winton-Scott to cost some \$1,000,000 will be started. It will house biology, psychology, probably math, the Institute of Behavioral Research and other classrooms. When both buildings are in operation, the complex will be called the "TCU Science Research Center". As explained to the Board, all work in each science (from freshman classes to post-doctoral research) will be done in the same general area so that faculty and lab facilities can be readily available at all levels. Overall, it seems like a very fine solution to our urgent needs in the science fields. Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of TCU Research Foundation and Grad School dean, will be in charge of detailed planning.

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APPRECIATION FOR DR. SADLER

Nov. 5, on his 69th birthday, will be "M. E. Sadler Appreciation Day" in these parts. Board Chairman Lorin Boswell appointed a committee at last week's meeting to make plans for the event which will honor the man who did so much for TCU while president and chancellor from 1941 to 1965. The feature event is almost certain to be a large dinner at Hotel Texas where the community, ex-students and others can say a "very well done" to our sixth chief executive.

Details will be announced later. Dr. Oliver Harrison of Corpus Christi chairs the Board committee with Lorin Boswell, Granville Walker, Sam Woodson, Glen Turbeville and Amos Melton as members. The group will hold a first planning session in Dr. Moudy's office this (Wednesday) afternoon.

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FROGS OPEN HOME SCHEDULE

Hope everyone has their game tickets for Saturday night when the Frogs open their home slate against Florida State. Coach Abe Martin uncovered some right promising sophs in that opening loss to Nebraska and while nobody's saying we'll win, it should be exciting. Be reminded that game time is 7:30 p.m.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE SATURDAY

Clyde Foltz, director of Alumni Affairs, has lined up a fine program for the annual Conference of our Ex-Student leaders on campus Friday. Dr. Moudy, Dr. Secrest, Dr. Saul Sells, Dr. Herb LaGrone are to speak during the morning and Coach Abe Martin will appear at the luncheon. John Grimland of Midland is Association prexy this year. He's a past president of the Optimists International and an enthusiastic "Frog".

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REAL BARGAIN IN SELECT SERIES

The sale of season tickets to our Select Series this year has been a bit on the anemic side. 'Tis a bit hard to understand since each of the seven planned events is outstanding. If you bought single tickets, the tab would run \$2.50 for "Antigone", \$2 for Loewerguth Quartet, \$2 for Comedian Tom Ewell, \$2 for Serendipity Singers, \$2 for Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., \$2.50 for Teresa Stratas and \$1.50 for Fredell Lack, the violinist. That's a grand total of \$14.50. Yet TCU folks can buy season tickets for only \$5--a fat saving of \$9.50.

It might be helpful if faculty folks would mention this matter in their classes--pointing out that Select Series is sponsored by the University as a part of the campus cultural and entertainment program. Season tickets are still available at the desk in Student Center lobby.

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TCUers SHINE IN FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

August Spain is justly proud of a recent letter from W. B. Kelly of the Dept. of State which opened: "I was pleased to note in the recent report of the Educational Testing Service on the May, 1965 examination for the Foreign Service that TCU ranked among the most successful nationally in terms of percentage of passing candidates".

According to ETS data, the letter continued, 1 out of 1 of our graduates and 3 out of 7 of our undergrads were successful on the difficult exam. "Please accept my congratulations on this additional evidence of the fine instruction Texas Christian is providing its students", Kelly concluded. 'Tis the kind of report we really like to receive and we're proud of all those who have a part in preparing these young people for Foreign Service.

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LOTT TO HELP ATHLETES

Wilson Lott of English has accepted a part-time appointment this semester as "followup man" for our athletes. Burl Brouch, that grand veteran who has been doing the job, is having some health problems. Hope everyone will give Prof. Lott every possible help in his new task.

RESEARCH FOUNDATION SETS COURSE

After months of uncertainty, our Research Foundation is finally on its way. In a striking presentation to its Board last week, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest laid down a well-planned, down-to-earth program that everyone can understand and support. A new day has dawned for this most important phase of our operations.

After thoughtful review of the Foundation's purpose (to serve as the viable mechanism bringing together the resources of the Community and University to achieve recognized excellence in research), Dr. Secrest took a hard look at the factors for success—the scientists, students and citizens who must contribute individually. He then turned to the "problems" (financing, personnel, competition, etc) and concluded by recommending a four-point program.

They included: 1) Immediate grants to the University and present faculty members for specific projects (somewhat in the manner of the National Science Foundation); 2) A program of special institutes and labs culminating eventually in an Institute of Basic and Applied Research; 3) Assist the University to provide the needed buildings and facilities; 4) A Research Service to achieve interaction between University and Community (making our scientific know-how available to the day-to-day needs of our business area).

Dr. Leigh then recommended a 1965-66 budget of \$550,000 including \$350,000 for grants to our researchers in chemistry, physics, math, biology and geology. The whole plan was so logical and well-planned everyone was enthusiastic. We seem to have a program and a leader to really get the show on the road. Most encouraging.

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NOMINATIONS NEEDED FOR W. W. FELLOWSHIPS

Paul Wassenich reminds that ALL faculty members are urged to nominate superior students they consider likely candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Those named must agree to give serious thought to college teaching and intend to pursue the Ph. D. degree. Those selected, if unmarried, receive \$2,000 plus tuition and fees. Couples without children receive the same but those with youngsters get an additional \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional one. The awards are for one year.

If you know a likely candidate. submit the name to: Prof. Helmut Rehder, Dept. of Germanic Languages, University of Texas, Austin 78712. He's District XII chairman for the W.W. Foundation. Our Honors Office here has folders and detailed info both on the W.W. and Fulbright Fellowships.

NEEDED: INFO ON UPCOMING PUBLICATIONS

During the Summer, we received a request from the Publishers' Journal for info on about-to-be-published works by TCU authors. We were able to supply some titles but with so many folks away, the data was incomplete. What is needed is a listing of all new adult (trade, technical, elementary, high school and college texts, paperbacks and imports) to be published between November 1, 1965 and March 31, 1966. Plus a separate listing of those planned to come out after March 31. If you have such a publication in the mill, please send a note to Betty Knox, Director of News Bureau, showing author, title, price and publication date. New editions and revisions can be included. Thanks to you.

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NOT TOO LATE FOR FACULTY LUNCHEONS

If you were unable to attend the first of the Fall series of faculty luncheons on Wednesday (today), do NOT despair. There's still time to join in the fun. The events, which have no formal program outside a few announcements and introduction of guests, provide good food and fellowship. And those movies of last week's football game can be right exciting at times. Season tickets (16 luncheons) are only \$12.32 and single meals only \$1.02. Guests are always welcome and no reservations are needed. So if you had to miss this week, how's about joining up next?

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PLANS FOR INAUGURATION PUSHED

Under the energetic leadership of Dr. Jim Whitsett, the committee planning the inauguration of Chancellor Jim Moudy on Nov. 19 is rapidly firming up plans. It is now fairly certain there will be two major events: A big academic procession and ceremonial in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 10 a.m. and a luncheon for distinguished visitors and guests in S.C. Ballroom at noon.

Formal invitations will go out soon to more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning, honorary and learned societies, etc. The procession will include our full faculty, Board of Trustees, official delegates from other schools, other groups. And in that connection, everyone is reminded to make arrangements NOW for regalia if they do not have same. Caps and gowns may be rented thru Mr. White's office. You'll surely want to be a part of this big event so make plans soon.

ONLY REGULAR FACULTY MAY USE CENTER

At the start of each session, there's always some confusion over who may use the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. Ina Rivers Jarman reminds that only regular faculty (those holding professorial ranks) are eligible to do so. This does NOT include holders of fellowships and other Grad School appointments. Please remind everyone of this.

Incidentally, any member of faculty and staff who has moved since May 1st is asked to send their new home address and phone number to Public Relations for the "Frog Calls"--the campus directory now about to go to press. Please do this right away so the listings will be as accurate as possible.

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FALL CONVOCATION SET SEPT.30

Speaking of caps and gowns, forget not that our formal Fall Convocation is set for 11 a.m. Thursday week (Sept. 30) in Ed Landreth. The faculty will gather on the walk in front of Jarvis as quickly as possible after 10:45 for the opening processional. Hope everyone will participate.

Present plans call for the Horned Frog band to furnish the music. Dr. Earl Waldrop will preside with Dr. James Newcomer, new V-C Academic Affairs; Dr. Howard Wible, new Dean of Students; and Chancellor Moudy as the speakers. A highlight will again be the awarding of the Borden Prize to last year's outstanding freshman student. It promises to be a most stimulating event--and don't forget to urge all students to attend.

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ENROLLMENT HITS NEW RECORD

With late registration to continue thru Thursday, Fall semester enrollment has already set a new record. As of 9 a.m. Tuesday, Calvin Cumbie showed a total head-count of 6,978--breaking the old mark of 6,963 set in 1963 (there were 6,855 last year).

Even more significant are the areas in which gains were made. Calvin showed 4,526 undergrads in Day Schools and Colleges (mostly fulltime students), a gain of 478 and the largest percentage gain in this category since 1956. We have the largest freshman class in history, some 1,200 or an increase of over 28%. All residence halls are jammed with 2,700 living on campus--up 300 over last year. Grad School, with 853 on Tuesday, is certain to shatter the old mark of 855 set last year. Evening College has 1,464 (down 400 but with some latecomers to add) and Brite 133 off 12 from last year. Final figgers will be available sometime Friday.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

The following members of the VARSITY football team were absent from classes AFTER 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, for the trip to Lincoln:

Bruce Alford	Cubby Hudler	Don Ray
Joe Ball	Steve Jamail	Norman Reeves
Fred Barber	Doyle Johnson	John Richards
Bobby Barker	Dale Johnston	P. D. Shabay
Ernest Bayer	Dan Jones	Joe Sherrell
Mike Bratcher	Steve Landon	Adon Sitra
Charles Campbell	Doug Lloyd	David Smith
Gary Cooper	Charles McKissick	Paul Smith
Jimme DiCuffa	Ronald McMillon	Russell Stout
Harry Fowler	Charles Mitchell	Richard Westbrook
Donnie Gibbs	Jim Nayfa	Porter Williams
Kenneth Gilliam	Gordon Nees	Charles Young
Rocky Goodman	Bobby Nelson	
E. A. Gresham	Ronnie Newman	Jerry Ball- Trairer
Gary Hennessee	Kent Nix	Aubrey Fisk- Trainer
Charles Herrington	Ronnie Nixon	Ray Meadows-Equipment Boy
Franklin Horak	Larry Perry	Lynn Ross-Equipment Boy
	Kenneth Post	Sam Pirozzo- ' "
	Louis Pyle	

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NOTES ON MOST NOTABLE FOLKS

Thru an oversight, the name of MARTHA ACKERT was omitted from our list of new faculty last week. After teaching in E.C. last year, she holds appointment as Instructor in English for this long session. Our apologies, Martha!

JIM LEHMAN was shocked--and pleased--to receive a warm "thank you" letter from J. C. Helm, Jr., Supt. of Schools at Stephenville, on receiving copy of our "Speakers List". Not many folks take the time to express appreciation. Incidentally, Mr. Helm called our List "a great service" and said they have been most pleased with the ability and presentation of the TCUers they have invited down.

MARGARET POTTER of Geology spoke to the Meadowbrook Pre-School PTA recently on "Character Education of the Pre-School Child". The discussion period that followed was so warm it extended thru the luncheon.

Latest reports on JOHNNY KNOWLES, Director of Church Relations who suffered a heart attack in August, are very good. He's still recovering at home but recent visitors are optimistic he can return to campus pretty soon.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS OF NOTE

BARBARA WORCESTER (wife of Dr. Don) has been asked to continue as part-time Instructor of Astronomy.

ANNETTE MEYERS PLANICK, Evening College music instructor, spoke on "The Art of Composition" at the opening session of the Mary Anderson Music Club last week.

Troubles of the Foreign Student Adviser: We hear that JOHN (BILL) MURRAY (who also doubles as Asst. Dean of Men) was flabbergasted when a student came in from Nigeria with only \$80 to pay all expenses for the school year. As yet we haven't heard the end of the tale.

LANDON and BETSY COLQUITT were hosts last weekend for the first annual retreat for members of Honors Program colloquia at Eagle Mountain Lake. PAUL WASSENICH pointed out the event is designed to orientate juniors entering the colloquia portion of Honors Program.

JOHN MERRILL and RAY KENNY report 22 students enrolled in Ranch Training Program this Fall. Incidentally, this is the 10th Anniversary of R.T. so ably started by the late Arthur Courtade in 1956. He'd be mighty proud of the way the good work has been continued.

R. C. NORRIS of Radio-TV-Films was mighty happy over that gift of \$5,500 worth of equipment from WBAP-TV last week. 'Twill be most helpful in our program.

WARREN AGEE and TOM PALMER were happy over that gift of \$500 to the Construction Management Program from Ft. Worth Builder Clinton D. Wright last week. He was the builder of our 1965 "Discovery II House".

BILLY TURNEY of Education spoke to the Rotary Club of Arlington recently.