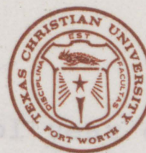


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## COMMENCEMENT PLANS SET

Jim Farrar, chairman of Public Programs Committee, reports all in readiness for Summer Commencement. Friday night week (Aug. 27) the academic processional moves into the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. As always, 'tis hoped every faculty member who possibly can will take part. We'll gather inside the building in the area just behind the stage. Don't be late.

Indications still are that we'll confer some 330 earned degrees --bringing our total for the calendar year to well over the 1,000 mark for the first time. Honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor of Rice who will be the speaker; Dr. William T. Gible of University Christian Church, Austin; and on Dr. N. Quentin Grey of First Church, Fort Worth.

Among the other degrees to be awarded are five Ph. D.'s (making 11 for the year), our first two Masters of Professional Accountancy, four to students from outside the U.S. (Guatemala, Canada, Korea and Free China). Incidentally, one of the doctorates is in Physics, 2 in Psychology and 2 in English. So, it should be a large evening and hope you can make it.

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## YOU'RE INVITED TO ROTC COMMISSIONING

Capt. James A. Marek, Acting PMS, reminds that all interested members of the faculty and their guests will be most welcome at the Army and Air Force Commissioning Ceremony to be held in Faculty Center at 2 p.m. on the 27th. Dr. Frank C. Hughes, Dean of School of Fine Arts who retired from the Army Reserve after 28 years this Summer, is to be the guest speaker.

Incidentally (again) with the jump in draft calls and the situation in Vietnam, our ROTC units are expected to see increased enrollments this Fall. Many queries are coming in. It does seem most fitting that all our male students should give much consideration to these two fine programs.

BUMPER PUBLICATION CROP CONTINUES

Official publications for the upcoming school year continue to pour from the presses. The latest: "Tips for TCU Men" (a handbook for residence hall dwellers), "TCU Speakers List and Special Programs" (with complete info on how to get a TCU program which goes to civic, religious and other clubs of the North Texas area), "The Ranch Training Program" (a handsomely done booklet in the form of our regular catalogs and bulletins).

A recent study by Jim Lehman, Assistant Director of P.R. and our publications expert, gives some idea of our ever-increasing activity in the field. The number of publications processed thru his office (on which job orders were made) was 170 in 1960. The figure rose to 210 in 1964 and 264 so far in 1965. Advertising insertions in 1963 were 94, rose to 109 last year and already total 116 for 1965. "It proves one thing," Jim observes, "and that is we're busy-- and getting more so every year".

Incidentally, his figures also show that by printing our Catalogs for two-year periods we're saving from 4¢ to 19¢ per copy. And when you consider that we printed some 130,000 copies (for all Schools and Colleges) for the two-year period, you get some idea of the savings.

PROMISING START FOR "TAGER"

Know everyone received with interest the info on "The Association for Graduate Education and Research" (TAGER for short) sent out by Chancellor Moudy on Aug. 2. The newspapers gave it a big play the next Sunday. Chartered by TCU, SMU and the Graduate Research Center of the SW, the new Association has as its main purpose the closing of the "Ph. D. gap" in the North Texas Area.

Under the plan, member schools will work together by sharing resources, faculty, equipment, libraries, etc. to push along doctoral and postdoctoral programs, offer special graduate programs and summer institutes, major symposia and conferences. Every effort will be made to avoid duplication, pool resources, share facilities and faculties. The plan differs materially from that of the new Inter-University Council of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolitan Areas.

As a starter, Chancellor Moudy, President Willis Tate of SMU and President Gifford Johnson of GRCSW made a trip up East recently to talk with some key people in Government and Foundations. They returned with much optimism and hope.

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### FALL "ORIENTATIONS" PLANNED

Times and places have now been set for our annual meetings which traditionally open the new school year (TCU's 93rd). While a few changes in program remain to be made, 'tis hoped everyone will put these down on their calendars right now, notify every everyone concerned and make plans to attend: Coliseum and exchange the proper ones for the actual game tickets.

Thursday, Sept. 9: All office and staff personnel, Dan D. Rogers  
Hall, 8-9:30 a.m. L. C. White presiding

Friday, Sept. 10: All new faculty and administration, Faculty  
Center, 9-11:30 a.m. Amos Melton presiding.

Saturday, Sept. 11: All faculty and administration, Student Center  
Ballroom, 9-11:30 a.m. Chancellor James M. Moudy  
presiding.

In each instance, there'll be plenty of free coffee, some good talks, lots of fine fellowship. To be distributed that week is the new Faculty Handbook with a new organizational chart of the University.

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### SUMMER ENROLLMENT OFF 7.8%

Final figgers are now in from Asst. Registrar Joe Enochs on Summer School enrollment. For the second Six-Week Term, we had a total of 1,750 (down 63 or 3.4% from the same period in 1964 when new records were set).

Putting together both Six-Week Terms, Joe shows a total of 3,252 individuals registered for the hot weather days--an overall decline of 277 students or 7.8%. Again the booming Grad School was the only general area to show an increase--to 627 or 6.6%. Day School undergrads were off 4.1% (to 2,201), while Brite was off 26.3% and Evening College 27.6% for the 12-week period.

### INFO AVAILABLE ON NSF FELLOWSHIPS

Folders with full info on four National Science Foundation Fellowships are now available in the office of Chancellor Moudy. Three of them--NATO Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science, Science Faculty Fellowships, Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships--have a closing date for receipt of applications of Oct. 11. The fourth, called simply "Postdoctoral Fellowships", closes on Sept. 7. So anyone interested had best get busy.

GET THEM FOOTBALL TICKETS

Coupon books for tickets to the 1965-66 athletic events are now available at the Business Office. The same rules are in effect as last year--with the booklets costing only \$6 for fulltime staff members and their husbands or wives. After getting the coupons, don't forget to go to the Coliseum and exchange the proper ones for the actual game tickets.

In this area, it might be of interest to know that Warren and Edda Agee, who move to UofKansas Oct. 1, have obtained their athletic books there. The cost? A mere \$58.00! It would seem that we do pretty well at ole TCU.

APPLICATIONS STILL STRONG

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JOHNNY KNOWLES JOINS "CARDIAC GANG"

Dr. John Knowles, Director of Church Relations, joined the ever-growing "Busted Heart Club" the first week of August. Was on the golf course with good friend Clyde Foltz when the blow fell. The medics diagnosed a blood-starved muscle just outside the heart. After several days in intensive care, Johnny was much improved this week; with plenty of time for repairs, will be able to resume his duties. He still faces several weeks of hospital care (no visitors as yet, please) and a 2-3 month rest at home.

M. E. Sadler continues to head the B.H.C. with A. Melton, Raymond (Bear) Wolf, Charlie Richardson and now John Knowles as the most active, inactive members. Someone has suggested L. C. White as a candidate but investigation shows his ticker too tough--and besides, it aint in the budget.

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PASSIONATE PLEA FROM KENYA

Leigh Secrest and Sandy Wall of Grad School are still chuckling over a recent letter received from a Kenya native who took a B.A. from Mt. Angel College in Oregon in May. After reporting that he's a Presbyterian studying under Catholic Church sponsorship, he writes he's "just discovered TCU the other day and became very interested in doing graduate work there".

The payoff line: "My father, having seven wives and 44 children, is unable to help me after my high school education". Observed Sandy: "With 44 kids, his dad is doing pretty good to get them to high school!"

Joseph ... chairman of Physics, returned last week from Philadelphia where he attended the funeral of his brother. Our deepest sympathy, Dr. Joseph

924-PAGE GENERAL CATALOG OUT

Our General Catalog for 1965-1966 has come from the binders. As you'll recall, it puts together all of our official Bulletins for the year. For the first time, to meet postal regulations, pages have been numbered consecutively from front to back. Although we dropped the practice of listing the entire student body two years ago, the fat volume totals 924 pages. As you may recall too, we bind only about 1,000 of these "Big Catalogs" and they have limited distribution for official use only.

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APPLICATIONS STILL STRONG

Anna Byrd Wallace, Director of Admissions, reports that as of Aug. 3, applications from 1,273 freshmen and 302 transfers have been approved. This compares with 962 and 198, respectively, for the same date in 1964. She continues to predict a "sizable increase" in the freshman class.

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LATE SUMMER NOTES ON THINGS AND FOLKS

JOHN EVERETT has found a new way to get away from it all. Has a sailboat and reports 'tis a great way to relax (if you pull the right rope and don't get mixed up with them pesky water skiers).

The Board of GD/FT Management Club honored WARREN AGEE at a dinner recently. Gave him a certificate and model of the F-111 for his fine work with the Club during the last three years. Incidentally, the Agee's daughter Kim will marry John W. Stewart, Jr. in Carr Chapel Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone's invited to this first wedding of "faculty children" in a long, long time. The young folks, after a honeymoon, will enroll for Fall semester and plan to be "at home" in the R. E. Means apartments.

KEITH TURKETT has been named Assistant to the Dean in the School of Education effective in September. Know he'll do a top job. LES EVANS has accepted appointment as Director of Teacher Certification and Placement. That grand veteran always does his work well. Sounds like Dean HERB LAGRONE is getting things squared away down in Bailey Bldg.

PORTER CROW was a Fort Worth representative to the recent South-Central Church School Administrators Conference at Mt. Sequoia, Ark. He led discussions on theories of learning.

JOSEPH MORGAN, chairman of Physics, returned last week from Philadelphia where he attended the funeral of his brother. Our deepest sympathy, Dr. Joseph.

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LEO BAGGERLY of Physics is attending an advanced study institute in Bergen, Norway, Aug. 16-Sept. 3 To be held at the Christian Michelsen Institute thru arrangements by the Illinois Institute of Technology, the session is discussing "Radiations Trapped in the Earth's Magnetic Field". Incidentally, Leo is now also senior scientist at Ling-Temco-V.

Have-a-Chuckle Dept: DENNIS SCHICK sends this clip from the National Observer: "Prof. Svetislav Gavrilovic, 25, stood up in his class in Belgrade Yugoslavia, last week and announced that one of his students, Milenko Savic, 19, had flunked. Savic drew a pistol, police said, and shot the professor dead as the class looked on." Dennis expressed the thought our faculty folks might want to be more careful about announcements--or enroll students that are poor shots!

FRANK GREENWOOD's article, "Critical Discrepancies", appears in the current issue of "Improving College and University Teaching". Another, "Our New Data Processing Challenge" has been accepted by the "Journal of Business Education" and he has agreed to do a special study for the Data Processing Management Assn.

Capt. CHARLES M. CHAMBERLAIN has reported for duty as assistant professor of Military Science. He's a grad of N.M. Military Institute, a Catholic, has a son and two daughters, now lives at 2617 Ryan Place Drive.

NANCY SCHAFFENBURG, wife of the new chairman of the Dept. of Ballet, has been named director of preparatory ballet effective in September. She was formerly soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. As you'll recall the late DAVID PRESTON was very active in the preparatory area and we hope to keep up his good program.

The WINTON MANNINGS have departed for that big new job in New York but are most anxious to keep in touch with their many friends here. They've found a house in commuting distance and the address is: 50 Owatonna Drive, Haworth, N.J. Win's office address will be: College Entrance Examination Board, 475 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10027. He even gives his phone as University 5-9500 and invites calls and letters.

For the info of those who were asking: L. C. WHITE, V-C for Fiscal Affairs, recently received a bid from Blue Cross to take over the University's insurance program. For the identical coverage we now have, the cost would be an increase of over 24%. Needless to say, there'll be no change now.

ALEX HOFFMAN, head of Computer Center, is right proud of a well-done brochure (new) that will introduce visitors to our fine facility. The skilled hand of JIM LEHMAN is evident in the new folder.

Dr. LUIS A. GARGIULO a native of Naples, Italy, joins the faculty as asst. prof. of Spanish this Fall. He's a grad of top schools in Buenos Aires, Argentina and has taught at Arlington State and UofSouthern Miss. Also new: GEORGE E. HARRIS, BA and MA from IndianaU, who becomes asst. prof. of physical ed.