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## Landscaping Nears Completion

### Dance Plans Fall Through

One Council Vote Defeats Bob Matthews' Scheme For Semiformal 'Hop'

"It's no deal" on the planned summer semiformal dance, reports Bob Matthews, dance manager.

At the last Council meeting, the proposed orchestra ball was defeated by one vote. Eight representatives opposed the measure, on the grounds that the financial risk of a large country club dance was too great for the summer Council to take, while seven councilmen favored the plan.

"I'd hoped that the Council would want to give the campus a really good dance this summer," says Bob. "The social committee felt there were enough people in school to swing the deal successfully. However, since we didn't have complete Council support, I'm really a little glad our plans were defeated, because we did need unanimous backing for the dance."

The next all-student formal, unless some club sponsors an orchestra dance with all the trimmings, will be the freshman prom, held annually in late September or early October.

### Seal Distribution Set for October

The official seal of Texas Christian University's 75th anniversary has been sent to the artists for completion. Distribution is scheduled in October if the tentative plans are carried out as expected. The purple and silver embossed seals will be made up for use as envelope seals, windshield and luggage stickers.

### Summer Comedy Planned for 2 Nights Next Week

"Charley's Aunt," summer park production sponsored by the city recreation department which stars T. C. U. students and is being co-directed by Miss Dorothy Nies, will be produced at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at Sycamore Park, and Wednesday at the North Side High School Amphitheater. There is no admission charge for the comedy on college life.

### "The Sheer Precipice" to Be Sunday Sermon

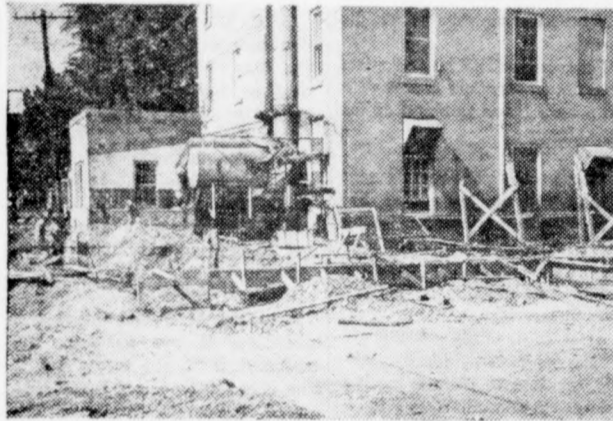
"The Sheer Precipice" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic delivered by the Rev. James Melvin Dacus, in the absence of the Rev. Danville Walker.

Special music will be provided by Melvin Dacus, who will sing "The Ninety and Nine," by Camille.

### Member of Commerce Elects Council Delegate

Ray Paramore was selected to represent the Student Council meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday in the amphitheater.

Two new members were initiated into the chamber. They are Richard Jett and Everett Clark.



by Dan McGee

**CAFETERIA REHABILITATION**—A new two-story wing on the back of the Administration Building is part of the complete rehabilitation of the Cafeteria. The addition also will provide space for a large post office.

### Even Full Moon Fails to Attract Big Dance Crowd

"I wish more people were here to enjoy the music and the moon" was the phrase most expressed at the Sun Deck dance Tuesday night.

"We had the smallest crowd of the summer," says Dance Manager Bob Matthews. "I don't know whether our publicity was around on the campus too early, or whether there just wasn't any huge billboards to remind people that every other Tuesday is juke box dance night. Could be people plain weren't in the mood. The crowd that did come had a gay time."

Plans are to hold the next dance on the tennis courts. Since it will be the last outdoor hop of the summer, publicity campaign will be staged to encourage more campus-wide attendance, according to Bob and the social committee—Marvin Veal, Jack Kirby, and Sammy Morrow.

### Part VII Vets Must See John Watson by Aug. 15

"Part VII men must see me between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15, if they wish to maintain a satisfactory program," says John Watson, training officer at the veterans' guidance center. He adds that those who are planning to transfer should see him before Aug. 15.

### The Mature Student

The world surrounding college campuses offers a multitude of possible vocations. The various fields are open to mature students willing to co-operate and capable of offering tangible returns.

However, before stepping into the outside world, the student should know his limitations. There is no demand for an immature person in this competitive age.

The mature person is regarded as one who has worthy social motives, strength of action in good causes, unselfishness, and a broad view of the world and of his fellow man. He is not swayed by temporary, immediate, or personal considerations, but bases his actions upon future consequences as well as immediate benefits and upon the needs of others as well as his own.

The student to whom these attributes apply has profited by his college experience and is worthy of the venture into society.

### Judiciary Group Adds Members

The three new members of the student judiciary committee are Don Whalin, Dick Brickley, and Miss Charlotte Childress.

The new members were chosen by the Council, with scholarship and experience in student government as basic requirements. Unless the new committeemen resign to run for student body or Council offices, their term with the judiciary body will not end until they leave T. C. U.

Other students nominated for the positions were Ben Hearn, Ted Long, Dick Wilson, Ralph McCamy, Ted Dye and Al Gill.

### Three T. C. U. Students Are Elected to Offices

T. C. U. students are figuring prominently in the national Christian youth picture.

Ray Bristol, Marfa, and Wanda Campbell, Sulphur Springs, were elected secretary and worship chairman, respectively, at the June meeting of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission at Emporia, Kan.

Clifford Taylor, Jr., San Angelo, has sailed for Europe where he will represent the Texas United Christian Youth Council at an international youth meeting in Oslo, Norway. Taylor is a graduate student in Brite College.

## Two New Dorms To Be Finished For September

by RALPH McCAMY

With the campus beautification work nearly three-fourths complete and the building and stadium construction moving in full swing, the T. C. U. improvement program is nearing the end of the first stage.

When the fall semester opens, the two new dormitories will be ready for occupation. Plastering is in progress on the girls' residence, and interior decoration is receiving the finishing touches in the boys'.

### Youth Convention To Hear Sadler

President M. E. Sadler will speak twice at the Fourth State Youth Convention of Christian Churches of Texas, to be held in Austin, Aug. 27-29.

He will be guest speaker at the Older Young People's Banquet Aug. 28 and will bring the message at the final meeting of the convention the following morning.

Connie Mac Hood, student from Breckenridge, is state president of the convention. Other state officers who attend T. C. U. are Lawrence Bridges, vice-president; Wanda Campbell, treasurer; Clifford Taylor, editor of C. Y. F. News; Ray Bristol, student work chairman; and Mark Randle, service chairman.

The three past presidents of the convention also are from T. C. U.—Jimmy Farrar, Frank Crow and Alfred ("Happy") Ellis.

### Library Receives Files Of Two Art Periodicals

Complete files of two periodicals devoted to art have been obtained by the Library for the use of students in that department.

Issues of the illustrated Art in America date back to 1914. The Pacific Art Review is a more recent publication, dealing with art on the West Coast.

### Meliorist Club to Attend Union Sunset Services

The Meliorist Club will attend the union services in the McLean Amphitheater Sunday night, in recognition of "University Christian Church" night.

The group will meet on the University Christian Church lawn at 6:30 p. m., and games will be played until time to leave for the union service.

### Evening College to Have Free Swim Party Saturday

A barbecue and swimming party will be held by the Evening College at Burger's Lake at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The Evening College Student Council is sponsoring the event. It will be free.

Dormitory students will find ample parking space near the buildings on the head-in parking areas which are a part of the new paved driveway laid down in landscaping the campus backyard.

With the former back road plowed under to become part of the grass campus, the new road enters behind the dorms to join an oval drive providing access to the Administration Building and to large parking lots on Stadium Dr. An additional new parking lot will be built in the rear of the new temporary classrooms.

### Cafeteria to Be Enlarged

A new two-story wing on the back of the Administration Building is part of the complete rehabilitation of the Cafeteria. Employees' dining room, additional storage space, a built-in incinerator and a new walk-in icebox are a few of the planned changes. The addition also will provide space for a new and larger post office.

T. C. U. Stadium is taking on an entirely new face as the east side is raised another section to provide 6000 more seats. The center section will be as high as the west side, and permanent ticket offices and ornamental grill fence will be located under the stands. Parking facilities which were expanded last year will be in better shape, and new lots are ready.

Traffic flow to and from the Stadium will be aided with the widening and paving of the streets bordering the campus on north and south. The culvert bridge behind the Stadium is being widened to provide an outlet in that direction.

City officials have stated that the traffic signals at Cantey and Lowden on University Dr. will be installed before the fall semester opens.

### New Building to Be Added

A new permanent classroom has been included on the list of buildings to be erected under the expansion program. The structure will be on University Dr. between Lowden and Princeton.

Added to the plans for the fieldhouse to be built in the future are a swimming pool and 7500-seating capacity for the basketball gymnasium.

### Senior Class to Discuss Class Business at Meeting

Plans for a class gift will be discussed at a business meeting of the senior class to be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Amphitheater.

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**It's Better Late . . .**

As the late war drained college campuses over the nation, a good number of students were caught in their sophomore year. A degree for these two-year students, who were trading enrollments for serial numbers, seemed entirely out of the picture.

As a matter of fact, their degrees were out of the picture. They were many oceans, many continents, many battles and many war-weary months out of the picture.

Pictures change, though. It's 1947 now. Many of these students are receiving the college degrees that were blown away by the sound of a bugle.

Those degrees will mean the consumption of thousands of dreams which plagued fox holes, lonely battle stations, night watches and vibrating cockpits alike.

If there is anything to the old adage, "it's better late than never," here is a group that knows!

**Confusion**

Confusion is a good in the sense that it is infinitely to be preferred to stupidity. It is the awareness of the much-to-be-said-on-both-sides-ness of almost every question nowadays that causes confusion. This awareness the stupid person does not have. He can be dogmatic for he is not confused.

Confusion arises through diverse objectives pulling and pushing for action at the same time. Diversity of objectives, inconsistency of purposes, conflict of values are common attributes of reality.

There is no alternative for the thoughtful person except confusion or compromise. Compromise at its best produces a blend of interests which permits intelligent action to be taken. Compromise is explicit; it is conscious. Compromise knows what it gets for what it gives. Compromise is practical—neither stupidity nor confusion.

**Yodels and Do-Si-Does—**

**Free Movies, Not Sulfa, Cure Class' Lab Fatigue**

The ideal treatment for the bored, overworked Summer Session student was discovered. It's not penicillin or a sulpha drug, but just one dose of Mrs. Eva Singleton's education class was being guaranteed to cure the worst case of lab fatigue.

Mrs. Singleton's eager pupils sought to discover the magic way to make social studies attractive to unwilling elementary school children.

The class saw a movie almost every day — free. Dr. Newton Gaines yodeled his choicest ballads; Miss Kitty Wingo herded her folk dance pupils in for a demonstration; a group of Oakhurst Elementary School children do-si-dodded in best square dance form. There was even a lecture by the head of Stripling's fashion department.

While this interesting bill of fare is being presented, the class is supposed to react typically in the manner of school children. Miss Dorothy Ezell thought this phase was being carried too far one week when she sat down on a tack mischievously placed in her chair. "I may capitalize on this course," comments Mrs. Singleton, "and start charging admission to this class next year."

Miss Marjorie ("Mopsy") Morrison, cheer leader-elect for 1947-48, visited Miss Mamie Byrd on the campus this week. She will return to her home in Midland after a short visit with her aunt here.

**Keith and Family to Attend West Texas Campmeeting**

Noel L. Keith, special assistant to the president, and family will be the guests of Mrs. L. C. Brite for two weeks at the Bloys Cowboy Campmeeting. They will leave the middle of next week.

The campmeeting, which is held in the Davis Mountains near Marfa, is a traditional event, which has taken place for the last 50 years. All the cowboys in the area invite ministers from four Protestant churches to speak.

Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Fort Worth and chairman of the T. C. U. board of trustees, will be representative of the Christian church at this meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, A. B. '47, left this week for Canada. She will return with her family the latter part of August and enter nursing school in September.

**Picked-Up Passing By**

- ★ Bible Bros. Stump Prof
- ★ He Met Her at Monday
- ★ Marino Sabe Su Amor

On putting a particularly difficult question to his 7 a.m. religion students, Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton found he had no response, and asked a Mr. Cain to solve the puzzle. Three times he repeated the name, only to be greeted by silence. Finally he stepped to his desk, flipped through his cards, and smiled sheepishly at his discovery.

"I'm sorry, folks," he apologized. "There is no Mr. Cain in this class. The person I was thinking of was Mr. Ables."

Brand new Student Prexy Wayne Pitcock finds that his heavy sessions on parliamentary law with Ben Hearn have still not ironed out one serious flaw in his gavel-wielding at Student Council meetings.

After successfully speling off all the set phrases constitutionally required to place a motion before the Council, Wayne is so exhausted that he forgets to have the Council vote on the motion.

A Foster coed is contemplating a conference with Registrar S. W. Hutton to decide if she can get a semester's credit in P. T. for running the obstacle course between Foster and the Administration Building this summer during construction.

Dr. Susanne C. Englemann isn't sure she understands all the American customs yet. In Europe, she says, the women go to the hairdresser to get their hair fixed, but here they go to the beauty parlor and look for a miracle.

Mentioning the fact that she was planning to attend a friend's wedding, Louise Spiegelmeier was asked where the wedding would take place.

"Monday," Louise replied. "Yes, but where?" "Monday," she insisted. "It will be on Friday at Monday, Texas."

Council Member Joe Chivarou's worried. "Some of my constituents keep reminding me," he says with the proper horror in his voice, "that the 'T' in T.C.U. stands for 'Texas.' They've discovered we're one of the few universities in the

state which doesn't fly a Texas flag under its United States flag."

Peruvian Marino Anderson was recently asked what language he preferred to make love in. Came the answer, "Whatever language the girl can understand."

J. E. Montgomery named his dog correctly when he gave it the title of "Tuffy." Tuffy and another dog were playing recently when they both ran in front of a car. The other pup was killed instantly and Tuffy was knocked out. Later in the day, "Tuffy" lived up to his name and was running around as though nothing had happened.

A veteran was seen eating two breakfasts in one morning. His explanation: "I eat before my 7 a.m. class, and when I finish that course, I have to eat again. I'm always hungry after waking up."

During a recent test, a certain prof waited until the clock struck the hour and then locked the door to the room, thinking that no one would be late for a test.

But of course, the straggler came along, and tried to get in. He rattled the door, but no one came along and tried to get in, and said the inevitable, "Open the door, Richard!"

It couldn't happen here but it did. One of the coeds in Foster bounced up the stairs and flopped into a chair. "Doggone" she said. "What's the matter honey?" her

**Poetry Club Corner**

*This bulldozer balloon is blasting my brain  
 And bursting my ear-drums with brutal refrain;  
 From 5 in the morning till late in the night,  
 The noise is maddening—and less my plight!  
 These grounds must be landings regardless of me,  
 Whose nerves are uprooted like each green tree.  
 Incessant the turmoil, the screaming, the roar,  
 The rumble that enters by window and door—  
 It comes through the walls and gets in my hair,  
 A dissonant clatter which shatters the air  
 With discord and static and baloo—  
 A clamor resounding in Keats' zoo!  
 A thunderous racket with dust all mixed in,  
 A barbarous, blatant, and ear-splitting din!  
 As daily this tumult assaults a poor ear,  
 I wish I were anywhere else but right here!*

—Edith Williams

roommate asked, "I thought you was downstairs."  
 "Oh, he was, but I sent him home. He kept teasing me all night. He kept sitting on the end of the davenport."

One girl was getting upset about her boy friend. She wanted to see where she stood, so for a leading question she asked, "Honey, are you sure it is me I love and not my clothes?" His answer came right back, "Test me, baby, just test me!"

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# Frog Flashes

By DICK MOORE

T. C. U. opponents this fall will see a lot of the flying heels of little Lindy Berry on punt returns from the rear. The devastating broken field running of Texas A. & M.'s Dick Todd and Texas' Jackie Crain used to leave the fans in a dither, besides giving the opposition headaches each time either one took a kick. The Frogs' sophomore will be able to equal anything Todd and Crain accomplished. He proved that last season.

Every time Lindy takes a punt, he is doubly dangerous. Taking off like a shot, he is harder to halt than a greased pig. Last fall, he finished fourth in punt return averages, but he led in total yardage with 321 on 23 returns.

Coach Dutch Meyer isn't forgetting his swivel-hip back in his plans. The Dutchman is devising a few plays on punt returns to aid Lindy when he grabs the pigskin. A. & M. is one team which remember Berry. Twice, lightning struck as Berry almost got away, each time the safety man grabbing him. One return was good for 49 yards, the other 20.

From down Texas' way comes the report that Bobby Layne, need he be identified further, recently suffered a broken arm, but university officials will not confirm the report. Anyway, as long as Bobby's blond hair isn't messed up, everything will be good—broken arm or no broken arm.

Sweltering in the blistering Texas heat, Coach Abe Martin received a letter from Coach Meyer recently, telling of rain falling every day in Maine, and the fish biting everything. It is reported that before the Dutchman left, he said his gridmen this year will try to avoid the "three F's" that beat them last season: "Fumble, foul and forward to the wrong guy." How true the latter was in the S. M. U. fray.

Coach Martin isn't taking too good care of his football boys while the Dutchman is away. Bull Hicks, due to see a lot of service in the Frog line this fall, was heard to say as he came out of a biology lab, "I lose 10 pounds every time we have that lab."

Three conference members—A. & M., Texas and T. C. U.—battle Oklahoma's Sooners, while Tulsa furnishes opposition for Baylor and Arkansas. Rice will take on S. U., with Texas A. & M. and M. U. invading Stillwater to meet Oklahoma A. & M., and T. C. U. meeting the latter eleven here. Baylor and the Frogs invade Florida for nocturnal games with Miami U.

Southwest Conference teams can again regain a lot of prestige for the league this season in intersectional games. Three teams will invade the Pacific Coast. Texas will meet Oregon. Rice will play Southern California, and S. M. U. will engage Santa Clara and U. C. L. A. In other intersection tiffs, T. C. U. meets Kansas, the Ponies entertain Missouri, Arkansas collides with Ole Miss, and Texas tackles North Carolina.

For the first time since 1941, Texas will not be placed in the "team to be beat" position by the

# Meyer Optimistic About '47 Frogs

## Facts, Though, Point To Second Division Berth for Purple '11'

Always optimistic, Coach Dutch Meyer thinks his Horned Frogs "could be right up there in the 1947 football race."

On sober second thought, however, the Dutchman admits that the cold facts point to a second division spot for T. C. U. in the final standings.

"In view of the strength of the opposition, I'll have to admit that it looks as though we are still a year away from championship caliber," is his more realistic summary of the over-all picture.

"We have some of the finest manpower in the league, but it needs another year of competitive experience to bring it up to front-rank stature," Meyer opines. Experienced Reserves Lacking

On the other hand, the coach is not selling his team short. Experienced reserves are lacking at some spots and injuries will have to stay away from the Frog door if the team delivers top performance.

Meyer is high on the '47 line, particularly from tackle to tackle. This is not to say that he is dis-

hind a great line are, more often than not, likely to produce a champion."

Take it from the head coach, the Frogs are going to pass more than they did in 1946, when they tossed only 125 forwards in 10 games, completing 56 for a total of only 563 yards.

### Offense to Be Varied

This is only 12.5 passes a game, whereas the Dutchman's teams, through 13 seasons, have passed an average 20 clip.

Double wing, single wing and spread formations will all be used by T. C. U. this season. Meyer is high on the possibilities of the spread and, right now at least, has plans for using it extensively.

Grid practice starts Sept. 1, with only three weeks to get ready for the opening game—with the University of Kansas Jayhawkers in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night, Sept. 20.

### Classes Start Sept. 18

However, classes do not begin until Sept. 18—the day before the squad takes off for the opening game—and the Dutchman plans to hold two practice sessions daily until that time, with skull classes sandwiched in.

Asked to give his idea of the conference strength, Meyer would go only so far as to name Rice, Texas, Arkansas and S. M. U. in the upper bracket and T. C. U., A. & M. and Baylor in the lower bracket.

"It'll be a real dogfight," Coach Meyer comments.

## Smith's Late Rally Nips Ed Walker

Rallying in each set, M. C. Smith edged by Ed Walker, 7-5, 8-6, to move into the upper-bracket semifinals this week in the summer intramural tennis tournament. Smith will face darkhorse Eddie Walters for a finals berth. Tow-

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## 1947 Southwest Conference Football Schedule

- September 19  
Baylor vs. Stephen F. Austin at Waco (Night)
- September 20  
Texas Christian vs. Kansas at Kansas City (Night)  
Texas A&M vs. Southwestern at College Station  
Arkansas vs. Northwest Louisiana at Fayetteville
- September 26  
Baylor vs. Miami at Miami (Night)
- September 27  
Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A&M at Fort Worth  
Southern Methodist vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco  
Texas vs. Oregon at Portland  
Rice vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge  
Arkansas vs. North Texas State at Little Rock  
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech at San Antonio (Night)
- October 4  
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville  
Southern Methodist vs. Missouri at Dallas (Night)  
Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma at Norman  
Rice vs. Southern California at Los Angeles  
Texas vs. North Carolina at Austin
- October 10  
Texas Christian vs. Miami at Miami (Night)
- October 11  
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas  
Southern Methodist vs. Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater  
Rice vs. Tulane at Houston  
Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco  
Texas A&M vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge (Night)
- October 18  
Texas Christian vs. Texas A&M at Fort Worth  
Southern Methodist vs. Rice at Dallas  
Arkansas vs. Texas at Memphis  
Baylor vs. Texas Tech. at Lubbock
- October 25  
Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma at Norman  
Southern Methodist vs. UCLA at Los Angeles  
Rice vs. Texas at Austin  
Arkansas vs. Ole Miss. at Memphis  
Baylor vs. Texas A&M at College Station
- November 1  
Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Waco  
Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Dallas  
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville  
Rice vs. Texas Tech. at Houston
- November 8  
Southern Methodist vs. Texas A&M at College Station  
Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston  
Baylor vs. Texas at Austin
- November 15  
Texas Christian vs. Texas at Austin  
Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Dallas  
Rice vs. Texas A&M at Houston  
Baylor vs. Tulsa at Tulsa
- November 22  
Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco  
Texas Christian vs. Rice at Fort Worth

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# Around the Campus

by SAMMY MORROW

Now is the time when all good summer school students wish they weren't. Weren't summer school students, weren't good students, weren't in good old sunny Texas—or just plain weren't.

The motive behind all this profound reflection, besides ye editor's command to wax columnistic, began with a suggestion from Dr. Walther Volbach. Dr. Volbach's standard reply to the Skiff reporter's "What's new in speech-drama this week?" is "Nothing. But I've got another wonderful idea for a survey."

This week, coat over his arm and red plaid necktie dangling half-heartedly around his neck as he left the Ad Building, he stopped to say, "Do you have all your journalism copy? If you don't, why don't you conduct this wonderful survey? Ask everybody you meet what he thinks of the hot weather. That way, you'll get so many . . . so many . . . well, so many answers that you can't print that your whole story will be filled with dashes and blanks, and you'll be through in no time."

Convinced that the doctor's absolutely right about the answers we'd get if we made that survey, we decided to make people happy, if miserable, by letting them complain.

"I'll kill that man, someday!" is the way Betty Green expresses her feeling for the person most likely not to succeed socially on the campus. "That man," as anybody who lives in the dormitories has probably guessed, is the gentleman who starts the tractors groaning at 5:30 a. m. every day.

Margaret Abbott's favorite aversion, though, isn't the construction noise at all. It's "The Paint." And she adds, "It's not that I hate the boys who do the painting," but the mass evacuation of the east end of first floor, Foster, so that the painting could go on, hasn't gladdened her heart much.

"Labs when I want to be in the swimming pool" bother science students most, while "the seven o'clock class" is probably number one on the campus peeve parade.

"The dust" is what Laverne Capps will miss most—"Thank goodness"—comes three weeks' vacation. "My furniture stays coated with the stuff. I can't wear my toe-strap sandals anymore because you can't tell where the sandals end and my toes begin, and I want it to rain, anyway," she moans.

"Iced coffee without ice" tops Vicky Naham's hate list, while Marvin Veal detests "people who don't come to the free Council dances."

"The bus driver who doesn't wait, when you throw yourself in front of eight speeding Cadillacs to get to the bus stop" will be the death—literally—of Town Student Marjorie Westberg before the summer's over, she's sure.

Post cards from far-off cool havens that "wish you were here" back Steve Whiffen, and Clive Youngblood gestures wildly and dramatically every time he even thinks of the two semester hours his petition sheet doesn't think he has.

To balance the seasonal grumbles, we found some students who, tall lime coke in hand and air-conditioned movie in mind, even admitted they liked summer school. "The semester hours you can pile up" led the reasons why people do it.

One smiling optimist voiced the cheerful aspect of summer, as in summer school. "There are just three more weeks of it!"

### Doris Mickey, Jim Moorman Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Doris Mickey and Jim Moorman, sophomore journalism student, were married Saturday in Midland, the home of the bride. Mrs. Moorman was a student here last year.

The couple are making their home at 2528 Rogers Rd.

### New 'Frog Grill' Added to 'Drag'

Latest addition to T. C. U. Row along University Dr. will be the Frog Grill, opening Friday. The Grill will occupy the building formerly housing Bernard's Delicatessen. Work has been completed on the interior which will offer a new counter, added booths and tables. Pennants from various schools will adorn the walls.

The menu will offer short orders, sandwiches, ice cream, soft drinks and luncheons.

Students will be hired as part-time helpers.

### Cheverton Is Grandfather; Daughter Born to Dunns

Dr. C. F. Cheverton, head of the religion department, is accepting congratulations on the birth of his first grandchild, Janice Carolyn Dunn, in Los Angeles.

The baby's mother is Mrs. Paul Dunn, the former Miss Jeanne Cheverton, ex '46. Mrs. Cheverton and daughter Lorraine, are in Los Angeles visiting the Dunns.

### Business Manager Back After Colorado Vacation

Business Manager Pete Wright returned to his office Monday after a two-week vacation at Lazy Acres Guest Ranch, Pegosa Springs, Colo. Mr. Wright spent most of his time at the ranch trout fishing.

Mrs. Charles S. Adams, psychology instructor, left Tuesday to motor to Lake Louise, Banff, Victoria, and Vancouver, Canada. She will also visit San Francisco and other points of interest along the Pacific coast.

### B.C.B. Club to Hold Swim, Picnic at Forest Park

B. C. B. Club will have a picnic and swim party at Forest Park Thursday, according to Tom Plumley, recreation chairman.

### Oh, for Outdoor Life—

## Coeds Seek Summer Work Under Sun, Stars and Rain

Summertime is camp time and a number of T. C. U. students will combine fun and work as camp counselors this summer. Contacts for jobs as camp counselors are being made through Miss Maybelle Tinkle.

Miss Tommie Williams will be with the Waco Camp Fire Girls' Camp to instruct horseback riding and art crafts beginning June 9.

Misses Mary Drake and Ellen Johnson will be working with the Red Cross in Fort Worth as water safety instructors this summer.

Miss Ruth Minton of Camp Kiwanis, Lubbock, interviewed a group of students interested in counseling jobs last week and some contracts may be signed soon.

Misses Ann Arnold, Patti Burrow, Jean Carpenter, Betty Jo Donovan, Yvonne Foy, Nada Goad, Mary Lyon, Elsie Manning, Jean Mundhenke, Betty Perot, and Pat Timbes have indicated an interest in the work and some have made application for jobs.

"The Fort Worth Y. W. C. A. Camp at Eagle Mountain Lake is looking for a water safety instructor," Miss Tinkle reports, "and we have had students in other years working as playground supervisors for the city recreation department."

### Fallis Players to Choose Fall Production Thursday

The first campus play to be given this fall will be chosen at a meeting of the Fallis Players at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 7, in Room 304, Administration Building.

The club has been considering about twenty plays for production. Decision rests now, according to Miss Dorothy Nies, summer chairman of the group, on the type of play chosen for production during the arts festival in December. "If the heads of the fine arts departments decide a comedy will be best for festival production, we'll do a serious drama in the fall, but if they choose a tragedy for the December work, the first play will be a comedy," she explains.

Miss Marjorie McKinney, A. B. '44, who was working on her Master's in English during the first half of the Summer Session, is now vacationing in New York with her parents.

### "Shoo Fly Pie" Suits Herkimer For Daily Dinner

"There ain't no flies on us! That's because Herkimer lives at our house, and flies are his meat. He's a useful little gadget to have around, and a cute one, too."

Herkimer's owner, Miss Jo Ann Garrett, acquired him at a circus. He wears a bit of ordinary twine for a collar, to which is fastened a gold chain leash. With the aid of a safety pin, he can be worn on dresses for an ornament.

Unlike the inanimate bugs, frogs, spiders and beetles which adorn milady's costumes, Herkimer is very much alive, and his bright little eyes glitter at your inquisitively from his perch atop Jo Ann's shoulder. One of the major advantages of wearing Herkimer for costume jewelry is that he matches everything. Herkimer, you see, is a chameleon.

P. S. Anyone who has any extra flies, call Jo Ann at Foster Hall . . . Herkimer is hungry.

### A.B. '47 Mary Bridges Is Married to Carl Stine

Miss Mary Bridges, A. B. '47, was married to Carl Stine recently at the Arlington Heights Christian Church.

An English major, Miss Bridges attended T. C. U. her last two years in college.

After a trip to Galveston the couple will reside at Eagle Mountain Lake.

### Smith's Late

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headed Eddie spilled the team's No. 1 player last week. Ernie Barratt, Walters, who played on the Westminster College Missouri tennis team last fall, favored in this match.

Behind 2-5 in the first set, Smith suddenly came to life and took the next five games to capture the first set. Again in the final set he came from behind to take the match.

In the lower bracket, Moore eased by Wendell Towner 6-2, 6-2. Moore will meet the victor of the Ben Hearn-Bill Duggan contest in the semifinal battle.

Bobby Ragsdale continued to pace the contestants in the robin golf tournament. Bob had close call before edging out Caley Cook, 1 up.

One-up after nine holes, Ragsdale lost No. 10 and No. 11 to go down. Taking No. 13 with a bogey and No. 14 with a bogie, Ragsdale again took a one hole lead. Cook evened the match on No. 15 with a par. The two halved No. 16 and Bobby closed the match by paring the final hole.

In another match, Cook defeated Bob Strain, 3 and 1. Two down on the front nine, Cook rallied to take the next four holes, and to win the match on No. 17 as Strain bogied the par four hole.

### Miss Scott Will Be Bride Of Palmer in December

The engagement of Miss Barbara Scott, freshman beauty in the 1947 Horned Frog, to Derrell Palmer, former Frog football star, has been announced.

The wedding will be held in December after the completion of the professional football season.

Miss Alice Inskeep, A. B. '46, left recently on a two-week trip to Miami and Havana.

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