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Senior 'Dream' Day Arrives

Tight Schedule Facing Graduates for Sunday

By PATSY GREEN

Sunday is the long-awaited day. Seniors will adjust their always-in-style "mortarboards," tip their tassels over one ear and try to look the dignity befitting one on the eve of graduation. They will have to budget their time, too, if they intend to attend the three events scheduled.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. at University Christian Church. Dr. D. Ray Lindley, dean of Brite College, will be the speaker. He has not announced his sermon topic. Miss Dorothy Forrester will sing "Great Peace Have They," by Rogers, "Lento from Sonata for Cello," by Bach, has been selected for the prelude, and "Adagio from Sonata in G Minor," by Handel, for the offertory, to be played by Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus, organist.

The University will honor members of the graduating class and their families from 4 to 5 p. m. at a tea in Foster Hall. President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler will head the receiving line.

Dr. Lee to Be Speaker

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, will make the commencement address at 8 p. m. by the Honey-suckle Arbor.

Robert Gerald Storey, dean of the S. M. U. Law School, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. W. B. Gates will present the citation, with investment by Acting Dean Robert Gregory and Dr. Austin L. Porterfield.

The invocation will be given by Prof. Colby D. Hall, the benediction by Dr. Austin L. Porterfield. For the academic procession, Profs. F. M. Lisle and Paul E. Lerret will be marshals, and Drs. Hilton D. Shepherd and William C. Nunn flagbearers. Dean Jerome Moore will present honor students.

President M. E. Sadler will confer the degrees. Presentation of Bachelor's degrees will be made by Acting Dean Robert Gregory and Deans Cortell Holsapple, T. Smith McCorkle and Jerome Moore; Master's degrees by Dean John Lord of the Graduate School; and Bachelor of Divinity degrees by Dean D. Ray Lindley of Brite College.

Investments by Five
Investment for Master's degrees will be made by Dean Raymond A. Smith, and Profs. Sandy A. Wall and B. A. Crouch. Dr. William V. Roosa and Prof. Colby D. Hall will invest the candidates for Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Mrs. Kathryn Light Dunn, member of the graduating class, will sing "I Will Extoll Thee, O Lord," by Costa. Special music for the occasion will be played by Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Jeffus.

Evening College Will Add Astronomy Course in Fall

Lectures in astronomy will be added to the curriculum of the Evening College in the fall.

The course will be taught by L. C. Eastward, assisted by Oscar Monnig. Both are amateur astronomers and Fort Worth business men. Miss Charlie M. Noble will serve as a consultant for the class.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for students who are interested in this field to get first hand information," says Deat Cortell K. Holsapple.

1947 Politics, Campus Votes Set for Oct. 9

Petitions May Be Filed Sept. 15-27—Electioneer Then to Get Under Way

It won't be long until the individual's value as a member of the student body zooms—it's nearly campus election time again. Candidates will be greeting everyone like long-lost cousins.

You—the voter—will definitely be the most popular man on the campus from Sept. 15 to Sept. 27, when petitions can be filed for all the Student Council offices.

And on Thursday, Oct. 9 (fall election day) you'll be even more in demand—especially in the neighborhood of the polls—as campaign managers electioneer for student body president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and for all offices of the four classes and the Student Council.

Warren Newman, chairman of the election committee, reports that there will be ballot boxes in both the Council office in the Administration Building and in the barracks classroom area. The officers elected in the first fall election will hold their positions on the Council for the entire school year.

Council Plans 3 New Events

Frosh Week Assembly To Interest New Students In All Campus Activities

Wednesday night of Freshman Week will be devoted to an assembly to interest new students in "all politics and activities," it was announced at this week's Student Council meeting. Freshmen will meet their student body officers, cheer leaders and Council workers, and a question and answer period will help undo any first-week confusion newcomers have accumulated by then, according to the committee in charge of the week.

Grady Barnes' orchestra has been tentatively scheduled for the big Saturday night dance in the Basketball Gymnasium. "Something new in decorations" is Dance Manager Bob Matthews' promise on the gym's costume for this first orchestra dance.

Part of the plans for the freshmen, while not part of the official week of welcome, is the Freshman Prom, Sept. 27. Harvey Anderson's orchestra will play for the first formal, to be held on the campus if possible. The first week after registration, the big sister list will be prepared by the social committee to arrange for dates and prom cards for the freshman girls.

Tea Honoring Graduates, Families Sunday at Foster

The traditional tea, honoring graduates and their families, will be given by the University from 4 until 5 p. m. Sunday in the parlor of Foster Hall.

President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler will head the receiving line which will include the deans and their

Ruth Almy Heeds Wild West Call, Heading for East

Miss Helen Ruth Almy will go to Madison Square Garden to ride in Gene Autry's Rodeo. She will leave about the middle of September and return after Christmas.

Miss Almy was rodeo queen for a day at the Stock Show this year. After riding in 53 performances at New York, the show will go to Boston for two weeks, Miss Almy says.

During the summer she has been teaching swimming at Camp Arrowhead, near Hunt. Miss Almy will start her sophomore year in the spring semester. She is a speech-drama major.

Furniture Here For 2 Dorms

Vacation Tune-Up Slated As New Buildings Near Final Construction Phase

Furniture for both new dormitories has been stored in the W. C. Stripling's Co. warehouse for several months and will be moved into the dorms immediately upon their completion. Dean Elizabeth Shelburne reports.

The girls' dorm now being finished will have an informal atmosphere, while formal functions will still be held in Foster Hall. Casual furniture has been selected for the lounges.

The new boys' dorm will have sturdy, green metal pieces, according to Don Ver Duin, director of mens' dormitories. Reconditioning in the present dorms—Clark and Goode—will take place during the short vacation period.

Jarvis Hall has been completely reconditioned during the summer, with the addition of venetian blinds throughout the building. Sitting rooms on the second and third floors have been placed in the corridors which lead to the upstairs porches.

Fall Semester Registration To Lead Off With "Z's"

If your name is "Zweimoff," you'll get a break when Sept. 15 rolls around. Registration for the fall semester will begin with "Z" and work forwards, Registrar S. W. Hutton has announced.

Class schedules for the fall will be available sometime next week, together with instructions for registration.

Student Council Helping To Make Crowds Colorful

The first "Fight Frogs, Fight!" that shakes the student stands at the Stadium this year will be glorified with a wave of purple and white paper frills.

The Student Council has ordered the big favors to sell for 25 cents each at home games. "They'll just make more wave than flags!" is one cheer leader's enthusiastic comment. "Now I won't have to buy my girl a mum—she can pin this to her coat instead! is a Council member's hopeful view.



COMMENCEMENT FIGURES—Two officials of S. M. U. who will play a prominent part in graduation exercises Sunday, are President Umphrey Lee and Dean Robert Gerald Storey of the Law School.

Annual Staff to Begin Work First Day of New Semester

Comes the first day of school, the Horned Frog staff will begin its plan of recording "1948 at T. C. U.," Miss Sammy Morrow, editor, says.

Pictures of registration and Freshman Week events will be the first step toward including in the annual more snapshots of everyday campus life. "The things everybody remembers about T. C. U.—the Arch, the Post Office mob at 10 a. m. every day, the biology lab or math class where you spend so much of your time, or the club meeting that plans your annual picnic—will be as much a part of the book as the big dances and favorite contests," she says.

Members of the staff will be named the first week of school. The choice of the annual business manager will be made by then by the publications committee. "We'd like to see anyone interested in working—really working—on the annual by then, too," Miss Morrow adds.

Orgain's Studio will begin taking the class pictures the same day that school starts. Their new location downtown will be publicized with posters and announced in the Skiff.

Tentative date for the Presentation Ball is Monday, Dec. 8. The favorite contests will be held in late November or early December.

In addition to the "campus life" stress in the book, a section featuring the school's story and traditions will tie in with the "Diamond Jubilee."

Seniors' Picnic At 5:30 P. M.

Seniors and their guests will meet at the Arch at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and leave from there for Barnes' Place for their class picnic.

There will be swimming, dancing and games. Those attending are requested to bring their own lunches and 25 cents admission fee.

"Class members should also turn in their library deposits immediately to one of the class officers for the gift fund," Senior President Marjorie Pickens announces.

Pres. Sadler Appointed World Church Delegate

President M. E. Sadler has been appointed one of eight delegates to represent the Disciples of Christ at the World Assembly of Churches, to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 22-Sept. 5, 1948. The appointment was made at the recent international convention of the Disciples of Christ at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Jane Burns Resigns To Return to Texas Tech

Miss Jane Burns, secretary in the office of the president, has resigned, effective Sept. 1, to return to Lubbock where she will begin study on her Master's degree at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan, secretary to the president, will leave Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Temple.

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After Graduation Day

For many years, T. C. U. has almost completely ignored its graduates after graduation day—except during financial campaigns. Like sausage run through a meat grinder, students had no further connection with the school, officially, after they had been "ground."

Proof that T. C. U. as well as the ex-student suffered from this lack of contact, is seen in the few groups that organized on their own initiative. The Fort Worth T. C. U. Woman's Club offers an opportunity for exes to get together, and they support their Alma Mater, too.

T. C. U. profits financially from the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club, through the creative writing scholarship, and the new roving scholarship. The Ex-Letterman's Association and the Ex-Frog Bandsmen's Association keep ex-students in these departments united solidly behind their school.

At last, however, something is being done about the situation. Noel Keith, special assistant to the president, has taken on the task of preparing an ex-student directory, and is attempting to organize T. C. U. clubs in other towns. He recently sent out to all ex-students a letter asking them—not for money, believe it or not!—to attend graduation exercises this year.

Derailing the Gravy Train

In hard, cold cash it is costing Uncle Sam some \$3,000,000 a year to send the the 2000 veterans on this campus to college. This staggering sum includes subsistence and tuition.

On a national basis, the figure jumps into the billions. In this category it isn't even staggering—it's "atomic bonding."

In the present era of Republican thrift, it might be a good idea to find out who is going to get the bill for the veterans' education.

Ironically enough or not, the veteran is going to pay for a big part of the program, just as he will pay for a big part of the war he fought.

The payments, in the form of taxes, start as soon as he steps into the business world. They will increase as his income increases. Much of this increase will stem directly from his college training.

It is certainly reasonable, if not downright logical. The veterans on this campus, as well as other campuses, will be working their way through college for the rest of their natural lives.

Can't Give TCU 'Brush-Off'—

4 Potential Artists Complete First 6-Week Visit on Hill

When Prof. S. P. Ziegler's art students brush their last canvas with color this summer, four of the painters will have finished their first six weeks at T. C. U.

Miss Margaret Jirik has been a special student this six weeks, while she was visiting her aunt in town. Still a high school student in Oklahoma, she's been watching the model and transferring her ideas with her brush with the best of the college-age potential artists. After her graduation in May, she's not sure about the future, "But I like T. C. U. a lot."

Miss Janice Laine, junior transfer from N. T. S. C., is almost sure she'll continue her work here in the fall. "Interior design's my big interest," she says with a smile, then a slight frown at the stroke of paint that had just smeared.

Donald Mahler is also a transfer—from Upsala College, in East Orange, N. J. "Now that we've spent the summer in Fort Worth, we'll probably remain for next

year, too," he says. His wife is from Texas and insisted he'd like school here. And he does.

Another student, Don Ray, who is Dr. E. M. Waits' nurse, came over to the campus to spend three mornings a week in drawing class all this summer, because "I just like to draw."

4 New Faculty Members In Fine Arts Visit Campus

Four of the new fine arts faculty visited their departments this week. Dr. Edward L. Pross, new associate professor of speech-drama, was on the campus last week to visit Dean T. Smith McCorkle's office while he was in town arranging to move here from Kentucky, Sept. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Best were also in town, visiting and looking for a house here. Dr. Best is the new professor of music education. John Ericson, new art instructor, accompanied the Bests on their trip here.

Campus Old-Timers May Ask Freshmen, "Where's Class?"

Freshmen may have the advantage, come September, because they won't know where to look for their classes. Upperclassmen will be knowingly strolling to their assigned classes, only to find the class isn't there. It's all in the campuswide shift being made now and during the short holiday period before registration.

The English office will make a much-needed expansion and include Room 219 in the Ad Building in the allotted space. The history office across the hall will repossess one of the rooms which had to be given up during the war, having both Rooms 202 and 203. Prof. Merrill Rippy will have his office in Building 7.

With the removal of the journalism department to the south end of Goode Hall basement, the School of Education will command the entire basement of Brite College. The north section of Goode basement will be occupied by the applied physics (aviation) department, whose quarters formerly were on the top floor of the Gymnasium. That space will not go to waste, however, as Miss Kitty Wingo will move her physical education office there, thereby returning

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Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ Curses! Foiled Again
- ★ No Drunks Allowed
- ★ Weeks, Perfect Example

"The only time I've gone to the show in ages without a girl was the other night when the lights went out," complains Jimmy Llewellyn.

Ask any Goode Hall boy the whereabouts of Scratch Edwards, and they'll probably reply, "He's out swinging from tree to tree." The Frog tackle is being taken for a verbal ride since his picture appeared recently in a football magazine, captioned "Monk" Edwards.

Lending a helping hand to her aunt, Dean Elizabeth Shelburne, with her mountainous correspondence, Evelyn Shelburne got a chuckle when she misinterpreted a shorthand character in a form letter being sent to freshmen dorm girls. Evelyn, at first glance, read "No drunks allowed in rooms." The word, of course,

was "trunks." Carter Johnson, third-floor janitor, is taking the busman's holiday to top all busman's holidays. While he's on his vacation, he's helping the third-floor departments move—on his own time.

When Mrs. Mary Cantrill asked a student in her English class about Milton, the student said: "Is that the guy that has the radio show?"

Prof. Charles Procter was trying to explain the poll tax and its workings to his government class. One student wanted to know if people without money had to pay the tax, too. Prof. Procter said, "Do you really think that there are people who have no money nowadays?" Nolan Weeks in the back of the room answered, "Take a good look, prof; I'm your man!"



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Frog Flashes

By DICK MOORE

For a team which did as well as Arkansas did in 1946, and which lost only one key man—all-conference end, Alton Baldwin—it would seem that Arkansas should be a good bet to battle Rice again for the coveted crown. But little S. M. U., with flashy Doak Walker in the starring role, has caught the fancy of scores of sport scribes, who are scouring the dictionary for new words to lavish on the Mustang.

There is no doubt the public, which loves to pull for the underdog, will, in turn, take the Ponies to heart, but, being more realistic, this corner's bet is that when Arkansas and Rice meet in Houston Nov. 8, the winner of this affair will be sitting in the driver's seat around Nov. 29.

Coach Jess Neeley, head mentor of Rice, lost two key men—all-American Weldon Humble and Ted Scruggs, end. Both should be easily replaced from the ample supply of reserves which Neeley has. Up in the hillbilly State, where ends are born, not made, Arkansas should also find a suitable substitute.

Following Rice and Arkansas, this writer still shuns the "lovable" Mustangs for Texas. There is considerable doubt that Bobby Layne will be able to adapt himself to the new "T" formation Blair Cherry has, but where backs are as numerous as the characters on the Administration Building third floor, Cherry will not be wanting for runners or passers. The Texas line will be well fortified with two-year all-conference, Dick Harris anchoring the center post. Gone of course will be all-American (?) Herb Bechtel.

We can rate S. M. U. no better than T. C. U. The only outstanding player Coach Matty Bell has around that he didn't have last season is Walker, the much talked about boy who almost single-handedly beat Texas in 1945. On the other hand, the Ponies' line lost two top men, Jim Sid Wright and Gene Wilson. No replacements of equal caliber are around to fill these boys' shoes. At that, S. M. U.'s line ranked fifth in defense last fall. True, the Dallas eleven finished in a blaze, but over whom—Baylor and T. C. U. And it was definitely the worst game the Frogs turned in.

Here on the Hill is a team which, if it can dodge injuries and the players remain in top physical condition, could easily take the flag. T. C. U. proved it could go in the Texas and Rice game, beating the former, and giving the Owls a real scare before bowing. The big question mark are the end positions. If they can be filled, and either Lucas or Leon Joslin returns to form in the passing department, smoke will certainly come from this eleven.

This writer's one hope on signing "30" for the last time is that in the two seasons of covering T. C. U. sports—1943 and 1946—we absorbed all the major defeats for the future Skiff sport scribes. These were lean years, the football team finishing last in 1943 and a tie for fifth place last year. To Mr. Hub, our humble thanks for his scrapping '43 basketball five which went on a rampage after a slow start and ended the

Grid Work to Start Labor Day Meyer Rarin' to Go On 2-a-Day Sessions

Sept. 1 is set aside as Labor Day. Believing fully in carrying out what the forefathers have thought best, Coach Dutch Meyer will greet his squad at 9 a. m. that day, give them a short talk, and then turn them loose in the first of two-a-day drills that will last until Sept. 13.

Well rested after a three-week vacation jaunt, the Dutchman is rarin' to go. Approximately 100 eager candidates are expected to be on hand for the opening practice session. When the weeding is over with, the varsity will number around 47.

The remainder of the players will be sent to Coach Walter Roach, who will have charge of the "B" team as well as the freshman boys.

All the coaches are keeping their fingers crossed against one thing—injuries. Line Coach Clyde Flowers summed the mentors' feeling about this "disease" by sayin, "If we can dodge the injuries this fall, one-half of our worries will be over."

Injuries are a definite big "if," for the squad will be loaded with knees boys—Charley Jackson, Jim Lucas and Carl Knox bothered most by trick knees. Most of these boys can aid the Frog cause, and keeping them on two legs will be little short of a miracle.

With training less than two weeks off, the positions that still have the coaches wondering what the \$64 answer will be are the ends. Two lettermen will be returning, but neither boy—Morris Bailey nor George Boal—gained much experience last year.

The rest of the line is well fortified, bringing a big smile to Flowers' face. There are plenty of reserves, also.

Topping the line will be All-Conference Weldon Edwards at tackle. His running mate will be rugged George Brown. In reserve, Flowers has Harold Kilman, a letterman. Freshman Red Marable and "B" Grad Don Narrell.

When spring training ended, Clifton Caffey and Alan Pike were in the starting roles at guards. Herman Smith and Morrelle Hicks will back these two. Both are lettermen.

Anchoring the center line will be Doug Brightwell, two-year letterman. He will have plenty of support from All-Stater Abe Lincoln, Doyle Malone, up from the "B" team, and Max Eubanks.

Five letterman tailbacks will be on hand, with Jim Lucas in the starring role. If Lucas can recover his 1943 form, both as a top-notch runner and passer, he can

season in third place. Glancing into the future, the depression in sports here seems to be behind. The outlook for Frog supporters is a happy one. (30).

solve Meyer's worries. Due to see plenty of action, after his starring role as a freshman last season, will be little Lindy Berry, hard running back from Wichita Falls.

Slated for the No. 1 blocking back position is rambling Dave Bloxom, converted from the full-back post he held last year. Opposite Dave will be Co-Captain Tom Bishop who ran as blocking back in '46. The third major change in the backfield finds Pete Stout in the fullback slot.

Surprise package in the backfield picture may be freshman Al Vaiani, who looked great in spring training. Al goes 195 pounds and can move.

Then Meyer has Charley Jackson, the boy who nearly got loose so often in the latter games. Charley, though, rehurt his knee this summer. Two more lettermen candidates are Randy Rogers and George Mitham.

With the opening game set for Saturday night, Sept. 20, Coach Meyer has his work cut out for him in getting the Frogs ready for the tough Kansas Jayhawkers.

The Purple squad though will have plenty of backing at Kansas City for the band will be on hand, and the grapevine says a special train will be run for Frog supporters. Who knows, the mythical special train may be turned into an actuality if the demand is great.

Miss Barbara Gardner Wins Special Scholarship

Miss Barbara Gardner, Somerville, has been awarded a special scholarship for 1947-48, Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced.

A geology major, Barbara served as junior class president this summer and also was elected to the cabinet of the summer Student Council.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates are spending a week in San Antonio. The first half of their two weeks' vacation trip was spent in Mississippi.

Barnett Hurls Team to Title

Texas Motors Shut Out Worth Clothiers 8 to 0 To Win Championship

Curly Barnett literally pulled the Major City League championship title out of the fire for Texas Motors at Sycamore Park Sunday, when he pitched an 8-to-0 shut-out against Worth Clothiers. He had himself a no-hitter until the last of the seventh, when two freak infield singles spoiled it.

Jim Busby didn't fare so well in the first game. The Clothiers pounced on him in the first frame for eight tallies. He pitched good baseball from then on until David Choate relieved him in the fifth. The Clothiers won 9 to 3.

George Stancoff took batting honors for the day when he hit safely four times. One of the hits was a long circuit smash and the other a booming triple.

Texas Motors annexed the title when Barnett hurled his near no-hitter. The championship was decided on a two-out-of-three basis. The Motormen had won the initial game the week before, when Busby pitched them to a 12-to-11 victory.

'Li'l Woman' Can Beat Even Dutch At Bossing Frogs

When Coach Dutch Meyer calls his purple and white charges out for the first day, he will think that he has the last word in all matters. But there are a few who know better because after practice they will go home and then face their real bosses—their wives. Married men on the squad will be few this fall, and so far no player has announced additional rooters in the family circles.

When Otis McKelvy joins the ranks of the wedded there will be five married players. Captain Clifton Caffey, Alan Pike, and James Hightower are the linemen, while Pete Stout is the only back, besides Otis, who is married.

Don Narrell, Abe Lincoln Frog Hopefuls, Visit Hill

Visitors on the campus this week were two of Coach Meyer's "small" boys—Don Narrell, 235 pounds, of Lorraine, and Abe Lincoln, 210, of Sweetwater.

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Three Free Weeks Inspire Cries of "Leave Us Leave"

"Let's get away from it all!" is the student-faculty reaction to the three-week vacation coming up tomorrow following the end of final exams.

And if BENNY SMITH and JIM HICKMAN write things about road maps, Crosley cars and gasoline instead of the prescribed answers on their test papers, they have a good excuse. They'll leave soon for Salt Lake City.

MRS. MARY CANTRILL left Wednesday for New Orleans on the first lap of her vacation. She'll catch a boat for Haiti from there.

Another person who'll leave the States for three weeks is SAM HALL, but his trip will be free, courtesy the Naval Reserve Corps. He'll cruise to Jamaica. Other students who'll travel Navy-ward for the vacation period are RAY ELLER and DON TINSLEY.

Staying in Texas, JIM CAIN and BEATTIE CLARK will be chasing dogs, who, they hope, will be chasing wolves through the country southwest of San Antonio where Beattie's uncle has a ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. RICHARDSON are ahead of most vacationers—they left Aug. 6 for a trip through the Smoky Mountains to Norfolk, Va. Miss LORRAINE SHARLEY's vacation began early, too. She is now at her home in Anapa, following a tour of Mexico.

Deep-sea fishing will lure KEN MUSE and his wife, MARGARET, to Acapulco for two weeks; they'll leave tonight, after his last final today. Another fisherman who'll go south of the border in BENO PARK.

JEAN ROBESON'S trip to her home in Washington, D. C., won't be just a trip home. She's going to be bridesmaid in her roommate's wedding. JOANNA BLACK, also from Washington, is the bride, and DAVID SMITH, Fort Worth senior who'll graduate Sunday, the groom.

The Grand Canyon looks wonderful from afar to BOB MATTHEWS and some fellow geologists-to-be, so they'll take off for there next week with a promise to bring back some of the rocks for Dr. Gayle Scott.

The Golden Gate bridge is the reason for HORTENSIA TOLEDO'S between-semester trek to San Francisco, while Chicago will beckon to three members of Harvey Anderson's band — BILL WHITE, TOMMY GWIN and CHARLIE PATTERSON.

MARY RATTIKIN will visit Galveston for her vacation, while JACK MAULDIN plans to stay in bed very day until 3 p. m. and then get up and do nothing the remainder of the day except think about all the things he has wanted to do all summer.

The state C. Y. F. convention in Austin will be on the agenda for at least two students—MAC ORAHOOD and CATHERINE DROBY.

Just back from a week-end in Mexico are ALAN PIKE and BRYAN WECKERSHEIMMER, who will devote the next week to dreaming about the glories of a two-weeks "vacation" with the Dutchman.

DICK BRICKLEY has in mind a trip back to Boston, but he may find that he (or his pocketbook) is too exhausted.

T. C. U. has one big game hunter in the person of ROBERT DUNBAR. He will leave for New Mexico soon to hunt mountain lions.

On the lighter side, BETSY CARR will trek to Miami, where she'll stay at the fashionable Roncy Plaza Hotel.

Those three weeks of vacation don't mean a thing to BETSY FEAGAN, however. She plans to stay at home and let out hems so she'll be in style when school begins again this fall.

Five Student Weddings In Next Three Weeks

Five student weddings are scheduled during the next three weeks.

Miss Dorothy Bell, 1947 graduate, and Otis McKelvy, junior and football squad member, will be married tomorrow night.

Miss Marian Ruth Graham, B. S. '47, will be married to Bob Maxey, sophomore, tomorrow night in Beaumont.

Miss Rosalyn Padon and Jim Woodfin, both 1947 graduates, will be married next Friday at the Central Methodist Church here.

Saturday, Aug. 30, Miss Joanna Black, senior, will wed David Smith, August graduating class vice-president, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Hazel Hutton, June graduate, and Stanford Barker, Jr., who will graduate Sunday night, will be married Sept. 4 in Brownwood.

Miss Spiegelmire to Join Fine Arts Staff This Fall

Miss Louise Spiegelmire will be added to the School of Fine Arts staff this fall as clerk and librarian.

Miss Spiegelmire, a graduate student in music, was formerly on the music department faculty at McMurry College.

Council to Meet Sept. 17 To Set Plan for Frosh

Arrangements for the Wednesday night orientation program for freshmen will be completed at the first fall meeting of the Student Council at 2 p. m., Sept. 17.

Plans for decorating the Gymnasium for the first Saturday night dance will also be explained at the meeting.

Library Staff Members Will Travel on Vacations

When the Library closes at noon tomorrow, staff members will scatter to the four winds to enjoy a three-week vacation before registration, Sept. 15.

Mrs. J. E. Mothershead will make a trip to Kentucky with her husband, while Miss Nell Van Zandt will tour New York and other New England states with her sister.

Miss Emma Louise Gentzke will leave for California. Her assistant, Miss Lucretia Ward, is headed Colorado way. Also planning an out-of-state trip is Mrs. Iva S. Cox, who will visit her parents in Oklahoma.

Old-Timers

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ing the entire Gymnasium to the use of the physical education departments.

Miss Lou Rumley, manager of the Book Store, can now move both arms at once, since Rooms 7 and 8 in the Ad Building basement will be given the Book Store, its present space to be used as a stock room.

The new International Business Machines equipment will be installed in the former mathematics office, the room adjoining to be utilized for classes of the School of Business in the use of the machinery. Photostatic equipment for the registrar's office will be placed in the office adjoining the government office, now occupied by Mrs. Mirth Sherer. Mrs. Sherer will move to the enlarged history office.

The foreign language office in the Ad Building will still be occupied by Drs. Josiah Combs and Eunice Gates and Profs. Eula Lee Carter and Rita May Hall. However, Spanish Instructors Mmes. Ollie Dickie and Jasmine Smoot will be in Room 20 of Building 7. Dr. Susanne Englemann, professor of German, will have her office in Room 10 of Building 2.

With the removal of the home economics department to Sterling House, the third floor of the Ad Building will be remodeled for use of the music department principally. The art department, with the exception of Prof. Samuel Ziegler, will be housed in Building 3. Speech-drama will go to Building 1.

The Horned Frog will expand and utilize the entire space in the balcony of the auditorium, half of which formerly was used by The Skiff. The newspaper will transfer to Goode Hall basement.

Further changes in the Administration Building basement include the moving of the Post Office to Rooms 3 and 15 in the southwest corridor, and the turning over of the insurance marketing room to the Cafeteria to be used for the athletes' dining room.

Jack Suggs, U. T. Grad, Will Teach Sociology

Jack Suggs, University of Texas graduate, is to be an acting instructor in sociology during the fall semester.

Dees and School With Spirit, TCU, Have Grown Up Together

"My school in trouble, my school in peace; but in trouble or in peace —my school." These words express the sentiment of L. L. Dees, superintendent of building and grounds at T. C. U., whose close association with Frogland in the past 20 years has led him to believe that within the realms of the campus there is an intangible "something" that should be fought for and preserved. "This," says Mr. Dees, "might be called spirit, it might be called respect or love of Alma Mater, but whatever you call it or whatever it is—it makes T. C. U. stand out over other schools I have seen like a light in the dark."

These words come from a person who has spent 27 years on the Frog campus. They come from a person who has watched a school grow from an enrollment of 385 to an enrollment of well over 4,000. They come from a man who has employed many students to help them through school and from a man who has helped to make T. C. U. what it is today. But most of all they came from a person who has taken the school to his heart because he felt that he had found something worth helping along toward a better future.

Mr. Dees was employed by T. C. U. in 1929 in the same position that he holds today. In those

days the school used mules for transportation, ran a dairy to supply part of the food, and cultivated fields that are now occupied by houses around the school. There also had a power plant to supply the electricity. It was Dees to see that all these jobs were done and done they were. The old buildings that were recently torn down behind the Administration Building housed the cattle and the power plant.

To help carry out the various duties on the campus Mr. Dees hired such notables as Coach Dutch Meyer, Howard Grubbs, Poss Clark, and Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, who are all now employed by the school. Many others employed by him have also become notable personages in the various fields they have entered.

A rabid football fan, Mr. Dees has followed the Purple and White through her glorious years of gridiron history. He remembers especially the '29 team which Howard Grubbs quarterbacked to its first Southwest Conference championship. The team played on a football field located in the back of the library and used wooden bleachers for seats.

The superintendent of building and grounds says that the worst confusion he has ever seen at the school caused by the students was once when they decided to take a holiday. The students staked chairs in front of all the doors in the Administration Building and then set a Model T against the south doors of the building to prevent anyone from entering. "They had the Model T wedged so tight between the steps that we almost never got it out," says Dees.

"When I watch all the new progress being made around the campus," states the Frog enthusiast, "I see a new chapter being added to the annals of the school. I also see many wonderful chapters being taken out as the campus takes on a new appearance. But knowing that time waits for no man we are compelled to move along with it and progress. The only consolation is knowing that there will always be a T. C. U."

President M. E. Sadler To Address Youth Meet

President M. E. Sadler will be in Austin next Thursday and Friday to speak at the State Youth Convention of the Christian Churches of Texas.

"Youth in Today's World" will be his topic at the Thursday night banquet. He will close the convention Friday morning with his address, "The Issue Before Us Today."

Miss Jean Little and Andy Doggett will be married at 8 p. m. Sept. 6 at Oakhurst Baptist Church.

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