

5 Courses To Be Added In Autumn

Five new courses have been added to the fall curriculum, reports Dean Jerome Moore, chairman of the faculty curriculum committee. The five are:

Physics 331 (vector analysis), to be offered in day and Evening College.

Physics 347ab (servo-mechanism), a study of mathematical and physical principles underlying servo-mechanism, to be offered in day and Evening College.

Accounting 220ab (secretarial accounting), to be offered in day and Evening College.

English 328 (mythology), a survey of Graeco-Roman and German mythology with reference to its appearance in English literature. It will be offered once every two years and includes readings, themes and a research paper.

Developmental Reading (two-hour education course), three one-hour laboratories per week designed for improvement of five reading skills—vocabulary, comprehension, rate, thought units and directed reading.

July Shortage In GI Checks To Be Made Up

Shortages in the G. I. allotment checks for July are being sent to veterans as quickly as possible, according to Mrs. Ann Pierson, director of veterans affairs while Dean Thomas Richardson is on his vacation.

These shortages were explained as normal delays resulting from changes from the spring to summer semester. The regional office of the Veterans Administration, in Dallas, sent out partial payment because it had not yet been determined how much each student was to receive.

Many students have received the make-up check already.

Mrs. Pierson also said veterans should not go to the T. & P. Building as directed last week. The V. A. there said it knew nothing of the shortage. The V. A.'s only advice was to wait.

Student Gets TV Lead

Larry Rocquemore, young preparatory student in the speech-drama-radio department, will have the leading role in a WBAP-TV serial movie.

The outdoor scenes will be "shot" at Oakland Park in Fort Worth and indoor scenes will be made at the WBAP-TV studios, says Mrs. Ann Stephens, instructor of preparatory students in speech-drama.

The Skiff

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950



State Youth Leaders

These three have every right to those broad smiles, for they have just been installed as new state officers of the Christian Youth Fellowship at the convention held here this week. President Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, left, Vernon sophomore, is doing some early planning with Miss Connie Horton, Harlingen High School student, secretary, and Vice President Walter Echols, Fort Worth sophomore.—(Skiffoto by Dorothy Adler.)

August Graduates to Hear Drs. Sadler, Snodgrass

President M. E. Sadler will be commencement speaker and Dr. Roy Snodgrass, new dean of Brite College of the Bible, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the summer graduates.

Commencement exercises are slated for 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 28, and probably will be held outdoors on the quadrangle behind the Administration Building. The

baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 27, and probably will be given in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Snodgrass, formerly pastor of the First Christian Church in Amarillo, took over as dean of Brite College July 1, succeeding Dr. Ray Lindley.

President Sadler said it has

SEE GRADUATES, page 4

Political Front Is Quite Here

BY JACK CLARK

They was but they wasn't. Congress members, that is. They was there but they refused to get their political danders flustered.

Five matters came up. Five went down. Fifteen minutes, it took—and knock off five of that for roll call.

Charles "Chuck" Brock, Fort Worth senior, popped up with the only item which instigated even a minor flurry. He offered a motion to give a year's subscription of The Skiff to the first 10 students called into the armed services.

"At \$2.50 each," Brock summarized, "I ask that \$25 be appropriated to handle this matter."

An ominous silence lingered in the room. One member mustered enough energy to tilt an eyebrow. Then a small rumble, like a bumble bee during mating season, was heard.

"I would like to say a word," piped James Allan Howry, Corpus Christi graduate student and sergeant-at-arms.

"The horrors of war are bad enough without sending out that thing. I don't trust myself to speak further."

Brock called for a roll call vote. Result? No deal. Thirteen against, three for. A three-second pause ensued, then Brock, down but not out, asked that the issue be referred to the welfare committee to investigate the matter.

"I'm prejudiced," countered Martin Dekking, Holland senior and chairman of the welfare committee. Dekking voted against Brock's motion. A tear oozed out of Brock's eye, rolled leisurely down the front of his shirt and splattered on the floor.

"Give it to one of your committee members," instructed President Louis Crittenden to Dekking.

The wheels ground on. Four members got the skids for missing the past three meetings. They are Jim Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y., senior; Jack Archer, Springfield, O., senior; Edward Chess, Stoughton, Wis., sophomore; and Jerry McElroy, Athens sophomore.

A report by Miss Dorothy Phillips, Uvalde junior and co-chairman of the social committee, showed the watermelon feast last week cost \$28.06. Congress had appropriated \$40 to cover expenses.

Jimmie Burton, Fort Worth sen-

ior and chairman of the Trade Booster Committee, reported that his group would inspect eating establishments on Berry St. next week.

Congress also appropriated \$5.50 to pay a floral bill incurred by the ad interim congress for flowers sent to the family of Bernie Robertson, Amarillo junior and head cheerleader, whose father died late in May.

And that, dear readers, is the end. The hardest part about the whole deal was maneuvering up three flights of stairs to the meeting room.

Enrollment For Summer Totals 2394

This summer's total enrollment is only 39 less than last year's, Registrar S. W. Hutton reports.

Enrollment for both terms this summer totals 2394, compared with 2433 in 1949.

New students enrolled for the second semester number 272. There were 2122 students enrolled for the first term.

Heaviest enrollment this summer has been in the Graduate School, said Mr. Hutton. Many students desire to complete their master's degree work to meet requirements of the Gilmer-Aiken Bill.

Students Urged to Get Petition Sheets Early

All students who have reached junior standing should request petition sheets at the Registrar's Office this term, states Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Coleman, Echols and Horton Are New C. Y. F. Officers

New officers of the state Christian Youth Fellowship were installed yesterday during convention activities in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

They include: President, Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon sophomore; vice-president, Walter Echols, Fort Worth sophomore;

and secretary, Connie Horton, Harlingen High School student.

The new officers were elected at a meeting of retiring state officers at Camp Nor-Tex, near Mineral Wells, Monday and Tuesday.

The convention, which opened Wednesday afternoon, will end today at noon. Chester Crow, state director of religious education of the Christian churches, says more than 700 persons have attended.

Dormitory accommodations for about half the delegates were provided at T. C. U.

Speakers during the convention included President M. E. Sadler; Dr. Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of religion; Dennis Savage, national director of the United Christian Youth Movement; Bob Fudge, president of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission; Homer Garrison, chairman of the state department of public safety; John Ben Sheppard, secretary of state; and George Cherryhomes, missionary from China.

Two concerts of sacred songs were given by Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, Negro contralto, who also led several sing-songs.

Eleven Reservists Called to Duty

Editor's note: The Skiff would appreciate it if those going into one of the armed services, or anyone hearing of such actions, would notify either the editor or one of the reporters. Some names were undoubtedly overlooked in this compilation, and The Skiff would like to keep its readers up to date.

Uncle Sam pointed his long finger at T. C. U. this past week and many students in the reserves felt the touch as the armed forces began to mobilize manpower.

A round-up by The Skiff reporters showed that 11 students had been ordered to active duty by the Marine and five students working at Convair had to drop their courses to go on the 10-hour shift recently installed there.

Many other male students and faculty members in the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserves are expecting orders to active duty at any time.

A number are now in summer field training with the 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, at Fort Hood. Dr. Comer Clay, assistant professor of government, is a major in this group and serves in G-3 on the general staff, which is in charge of plans and operations.

Marine Reservists ordered to active duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as members of a 155 mm. Howitzer Battalion include Bert Peterka, Fort Worth junior; Charles Doyle, Fort Worth freshman in the Evening College; Donald Smith, Fort Worth, who completed requirements for a degree the first summer term.

Baron K. Pressley, Fort Worth junior; George R. Rightmire, Fort Worth, who completed requirements for a degree the first summer term; William Hedgpeth, Fort Worth sophomore in Evening College; R. A. Stewart, Cleburne sophomore; James Martin, Grapevine junior; and Kirby Betts, Arlington graduate student.

Two Marine Air Corps Reservists were ordered to duty Aug. 1. They are Arthur Sheets, Fort Worth graduate student, who served as a radio operator in the Marine Air Corps in World War II; and Edward Dubuis, Fort Worth, who had enrolled at T. C. U. for the fall term.

The Convair workers include James Hazelwood, senior; John Starkey, freshman; Hugh

Drury, graduate student; George Peet, sophomore; and Robert Brigman, senior. All are from Fort Worth.

Faculty members in the reserves include Dr. C. W. LaGrone, chairman of the psychology department, who is in the Air Force Reserve; Dr. A. O. Spain, chairman of the government department, in the Naval Reserve; David Preston, ballet instructor, in Naval Reserve; Charles T. Buford, Jr., instructor in business, in the Naval Reserve; and Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil, Dr. Karl E. Snyder and Dr. W. W. Wood, all assistant professors of English, in the Army Reserve.

The new draft law probably will take some of the students in the 19-25 age bracket. But students pursuing a full-time course are expected to be deferred under a provision in the draft law of 1948.

This states that induction will be postponed "1) until the end of such academic year or 2) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier."



Well, then, if you're not typing crib notes I've plenty of typing paper you're welcome to use.

Stimson-Trained Flyers Are Scattered Over World; Some May Be in Korea

BY NANCY TALLY

In the South Pacific (Korea, no doubt), Europe or almost any place on the globe, there are probably flyers who have trained under Prof. Troy A. Stimson.

Since coming to T. C. U. in February of 1944, as aircraft engine and code teacher for a Marine Primary Flight Program, the tall, friendly brunet estimates he has given ground school training to more than a thousand University and airport students, besides some 250 students a year who enroll in the regular aviation courses.

Before coming to T. C. U. he spent two years as ground instructor at an army secondary flight instructor school. Consequently the pilots he has trained are now scattered over the world and Prof. Stimson says he has no idea just how many are flying over in Japan and Korea. One of his students, Corp. Bert Peterka, Fort Worth sophomore in the Evening College, is leaving today for Camp Pendleton, Calif., as a member of the Marine Reserve Ground Forces. Peterka has

taken all the aviation courses offered here and plans to apply for a transfer to the Marine Air Corps. He is a veteran member of a 155-mm howitzer battalion.

Prof. Stimson became a full-time instructor here Dec. 1, 1946. He teaches Physics 323 (aviation), Physics 325 (meteorology), Mathematics 321 (navigation) and Education 320, 330 and 334. He also teaches three nights in Evening College and ground school to students from various Fort Worth airports. These airport students pay the University \$2.10 apiece each night they attend and this money has run into thousands of dollars.

Although he is sponsor of the Flying Frogs, Prof. Stimson does

Mumblety-Peg Is Only Game On Summer Sports Calendar

BY TED ALLEN

Shades of Joe Shosid! Anyone with a yen for shrieking crowds, soda pop and hot dogs is as lost as an Eskimo in Somaliland.

The calendar shows no sports events scheduled for weeks to come.

However, the (unofficial) mumblety-peg tournaments—neglected the last few seasons—are going strong again.

Not since Hook-Nose McSlagel won the conference crown in the fall of '21 has T. C. U. had so many fighting contenders for the Abercrombie Snoot Memorial Trophy.

The Snoot Memorial, as everyone should remember, is a steel noseguard for digging at those deep mumbleties.

Some general observations on football coaches versus the public: If they lose a game—"They should be shipped to Afghanistan because they just don't have the savvy to keep up with this modern era of speed and deception!"

If they win a game—"What else could they do with that horde of all-Americans? What

good are coaches, anyway? Anybody can tell the players which platoon they're in and call for substitutions at the slightest foot of a whistle!"

Sometimes these attitudes worry all coaches, but not often. If you really want to know what troubles them, take the 25-cent tour through the Stadium athletic offices.

Look in the holes from which cometh the most agonizing sobs; their occupants, coaches of course, will be glad to talk to you.

Take "Buster" Brannon, for example. He sits for hours brooding over plans for a field house . . . plans drawn while T. C. U. was just a passing thought in the Meszrs. Clarkes' minds.

Those plans will still be around when Brannon's grandson becomes a coach, generations hence.

Walter Roach stares fixedly at a wall covered with the immortal greats of baseball. Now and then he rattles off a dozen batting averages, mumbles something about 500 sluggers, then shakes his head sadly and starts pacing the floor.

"Dutch" Meyer has his troubles, too. You can tell he's unhappy by the fistfuls of hair he periodically pulls from his pate. This is a nice pastime for a mattress-stuffer, but has no real benefit for a head coach.

"Dutch" probably wishes he could bury the inventor of television under a 60-foot stack of same hirsute adornment ("hair"—Ed.).

Yep, nothing ever happens in the summer. But don't mention it to the coaches—they might hit you with a straightjacket!

Copy for the 1910 Horned Frog was destroyed by fire; this is the only year since its start in 1898 that the annual has not been published.

THE SKIFF

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Feminine Appearance Will Be Colorful As Fall Fashions Retain Elegant Mood

BY NANCY TALLY

Even though talk prevails of our rich old Uncle Sam furnishing the winter wardrobe for some of us, U. S. designers are planning an extensive selection for college and career women and are introducing a straight and narrow mode for fall—1950.

Deep, rich colors and elaborate fabrics will be used throughout most designer's collections. Colors vary from scarlet to bright yellow and wide usage has been made of satin, velvet, silk, taffeta, faille and imported woolens. Dove grey and purple will also be standouts this winter, and will make their bow with new materials such as wool organza and satin felt.

Coats and suits, the mainstays of any woman's wardrobe, are boasting big collars or swash-buckling cape effects. Claire McCardell uses the cape collar in a yellow chinchilla "shortie" coat with wide cuffs, which looks fine for office or campus. Monte-Sano, a "big" name among coat idealists, offers a fine clothes item in a reversible plaid and solid great coat which should prove practical as well as attractive. He also shows a smart herringbone tweed reefer coat with double vesting collar and suave figure-fitting lines.

Women who live on a budget will be glad to note the return of one of the most popular (and less expensive) name-designers, Emily Wilkins. Miss Wilkins has been in Europe for several years and has left us minus a favorite among designers for the younger set. Upon her return she has shown a collection of short formals and has depended upon her own initiative and not the Parisian influence.

The mood for evening wear will also be elegant and Nettie Rosenstein interprets it in a mauve pink stain formal gown with fan bodice and semi-full skirt. Another winter design uses bold plaid taffeta.

For those who wish to invest

in a suit, or prefer to sacrifice for top quality, Edith Small shows suits of imported woolens. One which especially stands out is made of midnight blue with the faintest of silver pinstripes. The detailing is simple but expensively attractive and the costume is well-lined. Even the skirt is partially lined with soft crepe-silk.

Accessories, which were used so predominately this spring, will again make their bid for importance. Most important will be starched white collars which add drama to the old basic black dress, turn the red pin-check silk afternoon dress into office apparel, or make sweat-

ers neater for classrooms.

Speaking of sweaters, they will be as popular as ever on campus this fall, but for the first time in several years major changes have been made in their designs. Some sweaters have been decorated with braid, flowers or beads and will be used for more formal occasions and as evening wraps. Still the favorite among the college crowd will be the soft cashmeres and wool skirts.

Consequently, in looking over the fashion picture for fall, the things that stand out are those which will make women appear more feminine than ever, and which require only careful planning and a knowledge of colors.

Used in Acute Cases Only 'Antabuse' Is New Anti-Alcoholism Drug

BY BOB SINGER

A new treatment for acute alcoholism is being used in the clinic of the Alcoholic Institute.

Dr. E. M. Jellinek, dean of the Institute of Alcohol Studies, says the treatment employs a new "wonder drug," Tetraethylthiurium-disulfide, commonly called "antabuse." This drug does not kill a man's craving for drink as does the recently-publicized ACE, but "He won't dare drink after a dose of the stuff," says Dr. Jellinek.

Not all patients can take antabuse. It is prescribed for only ten per cent of them—the ones who can't stay away from liquor for two days in a row. When it is found that a man can't stop drinking long enough to begin psychiatric treatment, antabuse is prescribed.

Before it is given him, however, the patient must be tested in a laboratory to determine whether his internal organs—heart, liver, kidneys, etc.—are strong enough to stand the strain. If they are found to be fit, the treatment is begun.

Antabuse tablets are administered by mouth for four days. On the last day the patient is

given one ounce of whiskey. There is a mirror in the room so that he can see his own reaction.

His face becomes flushed, he feels as if he is "burning up," his pulse races, his blood pressure drops and he has trouble breathing. For twenty minutes he is convinced that he is not long for this world. Then the symptoms disappear.

Thereafter, the patient takes one-half of a tablet every day. If he drinks, he knows what will happen, so he abstains.

Antabuse may appear to be the perfect cure for the alcoholic, but by itself, it is not. Antabuse merely keeps the alcoholic away from liquor long enough for psychiatric treatment to take effect. It is the latter that cures him, not drugs.

Dr. Jellinek has one great fear when he prescribes antabuse. It is that the patient will fake a tablet while he has alcohol in his system.

It could happen this way: John Doe, an alcoholic now taking antabuse, decides he wants to start drinking again and leaves off his tablets. In a week the effects of the drug have worn off and John goes

out on a typical alcoholic's binge.

When he wakes up, John feels terrible and decides to start taking the tablets again, right away. He takes one with alcohol still in his body.

He almost certainly dies.

A man who is taking antabuse carries on his person a card saying that if found unconscious he is not to be treated for intoxication. If he were taken to a hospital and given peraldehyde, a drug used to treat acute intoxication, he would probably die, says Dr. Jellinek.

Many persons have called the Institute asking how they can get antabuse, but it is not for sale. It is released only through medical authorities.

Dr. Jellinek has had to talk more persons out of taking the drug than into taking it. Most patients don't need it, and of those who do, many cannot stand the strain.

The total number of students preparing for the ministry at T. C. U. between 1910 and 1926 was 85.

A B. D. degree was first offered at T. C. U. in 1906.

Prowlin' around

WITH
Bob Singer

THOSE who like to rhumba there's good news tonight (actually next week). The newly redecorated **Keystone Room** opens up with Manzanres. As we said before, it won't take *mucho dinero* if you're careful. . . . **TCU Theater** is coming through with some really good bookings. First up of a number of top films is "The Big Lift" Thursday. It has some good laughs. . . . Best weekend movie this will be "The Duchess of Idaho" with Esther Williams at the Worth. . . . (Note: I'm not a plot, maybe?) . . . Note: The Zip is back to a night-owl's that gives you an extra hour to beat the pin-ball machine.

★ **THINGS WED LIKE TO KNOW—** What happened to that new furniture that was going into the gym? (People are getting awfully tired of having their britches slip every time they sit down.) Is it as is, or is we ain't gonna dance before fall? . . . What's the advantage of turning on the fan system when it's raining? (Yeah, they did it.) . . . Is it true that drivers at University Dr. now aim at pedestrians crossing to and from the bus? (Run into more interesting things that way.)

★ **MOST FREQUENT SOUNDS** heard on campus this week—the *dit dah* of a radio receiver from Goode's apartment. A couple of pessimistic radio operators warming up. . . . "There I was, 30,000 feet up, on my back. . . ." Ex-navy pilot going out with his memoirs. . . . "I can walk farther than I can swim." Ground forces vet arguing with a navy man. . . . "I gotta degree in philosophy, think I can get a commission?" Talking it over with the recruiting sergeant. . . . Famous last words: "Awww, they don't want me, I got osmosis of the boss. . . ."

★ **Ms. Rouse and Evans to Assist in Workshop**
Dr. Margaret Rouse, associate professor of elementary education, and Dr. Leslie Evans, assistant professor of education, are serving as consulting consultants at a Co-operative Workshop for Supervisors in session.

★ **Miss Baker Will Join Fine Arts Faculty**
Miss Roberta Baker, of Beloit, Wis., will be added to the faculty of the School of Fine Arts in September. Miss Baker will be an instructor in the fundamentals of speech and acting. She succeeds Miss Virginia Klein, instructor in speech-drama-radio.

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Library Receives 374-Page Thesis

The next-to-longest thesis ever cataloged in the Library, "No Song, No Supper," has been received, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian, says.

The 374-page work is an adaptation of a comic opera by Stephen Storace and was presented by Ray Edward Luke in June as a requirement for his master's degree in music.

The longest thesis, "The Twin Relic," a 392-page study of Mormon polygamy, was written by Richard Poll in 1939.

School Photo Service, Inc. To Take Activity Pictures

E. E. Black, who operates the School Photo Service, Inc., has been contracted to take pictures for athletic activity cards which will be used instead of activity books this fall.

A photographer's booth will be set up on the main floor of the Administration Building during registration and students will be sent there after settling with the Business Office.

"The activity cards are being used for the first time this fall, mainly to discourage the passing around or selling of ticket books," says Amos Melton, athletic publicity director.

A. P. Fuller Is Named Business Associate

A. P. Fuller, vice-president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, has been appointed a business associate of the School of Business, Dean Ellis M. Sowell has announced.

He is the sixth member appointed to the Business Associates, a group of leading business men from cities throughout Texas, and elsewhere, who will serve as advisers to both faculty and students in the School of Business.

When completed, the group will include approximately 50 persons.

Born in Snyder, Mr. Fuller has been with the First National Bank since 1939.

Persons receiving activity passes will fall in one of four categories—regular students, part-time students (carrying less than nine hours credit), faculty members and veterans' wives.

Veterans' wives receive a reduced rate on the season tickets, paying \$10 instead of the regular \$14.40. This is a courtesy extended by the administration since there are so many veterans in school.

Regular and part-time students only will have the pictured activity cards. Faculty members will be given booklets. Veterans' wives must obtain photos of themselves to be taken to the athletic offices at the Stadium where their pictures will be clipped to a pass card.

74 Veterans Are Sought

Two down and 74 to go. This is the score on the veterans who have contacted Dean Thomas Richardson, director of veterans' affairs, about tuition and other charges which might exceed the \$176.47 limit.

The 74 mentioned are either over the limit or on the borderline.

"It is urgent that all veterans in doubt contact this office," says Mrs. Ann Pierson, acting director of veterans affairs.

Frazier Hunt, News Analyst, To Lecture Here March 15

Frazier Hunt, news analyst and commentator, has been contracted to speak March 15 to the student body. Sponsored jointly by the lectures and concerts committee and the J. Willard Ridings Press Club, Hunt will appear on the annual Journalism Day program.

The well-known writer and author is heard daily over 110 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System and was a foreign correspondent during World War II.

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, of Madras, India, will speak Oct. 12. He is professor of missions and Christian international relations at Boston University. He spent last summer lecturing on international problems.

Stuart Chase, author and com-

mentator on economic and social problems, will be heard Dec. 5.

Charles Laughton will read the Nativity Story on Dec. 6. The program will be built around the Christmas theme.

Dr. Mortimer Adler, author and present professor of philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, has been contracted to speak Feb. 27.

Although the speakers have been contracted, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, committee chairman, says the schedule is tentative and subject to revision.

All but Hunt have been announced previously.

'Cowboy' Is Back, Whistle A'Blowin'

With renewed lung power for whistle-blowing after a two-week vacation in Louisiana, "Cowboy" (Louis Monroe) was back on the job this week—keeping the campus clean (his main job) and regulating parking (his chief avocation).

"Why, I handed out \$14 worth of tickets Monday and Tuesday," he proudly announced.

He asked The Skiff to warn everyone that parking rules are still in effect—summer session or no.

Book Drive to Open

A book drive for the library of the East Annie Street Negro Christian Church will start at a Meliorist Club meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday in the University Christian Church annex.

All your college needs
USED TEXT BOOKS
Hallmark Cards
Keds Tennis Shoes
Rental Library
Pennants
VARSIITY
BOOK STORE

TCU THEATER

3055 University Dr. 9-2109

SATURDAY
July 29
"FATHER IS A BACHELOR"
Coleen Gray and William Holden
Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY
July 30-31
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
CLIFTON WEBB
JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY
with Edgar Buchanan

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
August 1-2
"UNDER MY SKIN"
John Garfield and Micheline Prelle
Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
August 3-4
"THE BIG LIFT"
Montgomery Cliff and Paul Douglas

SUMMER SUIT SALE

superbly tailored
summer suits
\$24⁸⁸

•

summer slacks
\$6⁸⁸

•

sport coats
\$12⁸⁸

•

also—sport shirts
swim suits, sport
shoes, and straw
hats.

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOP

3063 University Drive

TALLY-HO

BY NANCY TALLY

An engagement ring . . .

. . . was given Miss Flo Boyett, Silsbee senior, this week by Bill Coldren, Midland senior. The couple will be married sometime after they complete requirements for graduation next January.

Miss Kay Sims . . .

. . . and Fred Campbell were married July 3 in Kay's hometown, Paint Rock, announced the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Sims. The Campbells will make their home in Abilene. Mrs. Campbell received a B. S. degree in 1948.

Corpus Christi . . .

. . . will be the home of Miss Joan Priour, ex '49, and James Howry, Corpus Christi graduate student, after their wedding Aug. 30. The couple will be married in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Corpus Christi, where Howry teaches in the public schools.

Sept. 1 . . .

. . . Miss Pattie O'Dell, Fort Worth, and Dan Jenkins, Fort Worth sophomore, will be married in Matthews Memorial Methodist Church. Two Fort Worth sophomores, Misses June Burrage and Shari Simpson, will be bridesmaids.

A daughter . . .

. . . was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don McGee this week. The seven-pound 11 ounce girl was named Susan. McGee, a WBAP-TV newsreel cameraman, and his wife, the former Miss Martha Logan, attended T. C. U. in 1948.

Saturday night . . .

. . . Miss Nadeena Winslett, ex '49, became the bride of James Montgomery, B. A. '49, at Magnolia Avenue Christian Church. The Rev. J. B. Montgomery, father of the bridegroom, officiated. Miss Marguerite Heath, B. A. '50, was maid of honor, and Mrs. R. O. Jones, B. A. '44, was matron of honor. Miss Barbara McElroy, El Paso senior, was a bridesmaid. Ushers were Don Tinsley, B. S. '49, and Mack Orahoad, Clyde Carpenter and Joe Bante, Fort Worth seniors.

Midwest Invasion Planned for Cagers

An invasion of the Midwest for games with Missouri, Indiana and St. Louis will be the feature of the non-conference basketball schedule for the Horned Frogs this year.

Coach Byron "Buster" Brannon has announced a complete slate of 12 non-title games. The conference schedule is not yet complete.

The Frogs will play a pair of "double-headers" during the Christmas holidays at Dallas. On Dec. 28, the cagers will play Texas Tech while S. M. U. meets North Texas State. The next night, the Southwest Conference school will swap foes.

The Frogs' complete non-conference schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Abilene Christian	Abilene
Dec. 4	Hardin-Simmons	Fort Worth
Dec. 6	Texas Tech	Odessa
Dec. 13	Indiana U.	Bloomington
Dec. 14	Missouri	St. Louis
Dec. 16	St. Louis	Columbia
Dec. 20	Corpus Christi	Fort Worth
Dec. 25	Oklahoma City U.	Oklahoma City
Dec. 26	Texas Tech	Dallas
Dec. 29	North Texas State	Dallas
Jan. 29	Howard Payne	Fort Worth

Ellis Amburn Appointed Assistant in Journalism

New assistant in the journalism department will be Ellis Amburn, editor of the Polytechnic High School newspaper during the past year. He will replace Miss Dorothy Adler, Fort Worth sophomore, who is resigning Monday.

Miss Adler will leave with relatives Aug. 5 for a three-week vacation in Quebec, Canada. Miss Adler will enroll in the University of Oklahoma next fall.

Four Candidates Added To August Degree List

Four more students were approved this week as candidates for degrees this summer.

Miss Carolyn Shaw, Fort Worth senior, is scheduled to receive a B. A. degree with a major in art. Walter Scott Rainey, Fort Worth senior, is scheduled for a B. S. degree in education.

Albert George Truett, Fort Worth senior, is listed for a B. A. degree with a major in government. Miss Hallye E. Schwier, Fort Worth, is slated to receive an M. A. degree with a major in psychology.

4200 Advance Tickets Sold for Football Season

More than 4200 season football tickets have been sold since applications were sent out June 30, announces Amos Melton, athletic publicity director.

The price of tickets for the four home games is \$14.40.

Correction

Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, who will become director of public relations and professor of advertising at T. C. U. on Sept. 1, received his Ph. D. degree last spring from the University of Missouri.

He took his M. S. degree in Journalism in 1938 from Northwestern University after receiving a B. A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1937.

Because of a compositor's error, these facts concerning Dr. Chunn were incorrectly reported in last week's Skiff.

57 Gridders Are Eligible For Service

Frog gridders are eyeing the Korean situation with much misgiving. Practically every member of the football team is in the reserves or subject to the draft.

Here is a rundown of the football players and their classification.

Non-veterans in the reserves:

Johnny Dunn, Keith Flowers, Gilbert Bartosh, Charlie Jackson, Max Eubank, Bob McEachern, Roy Pitcock, Alton Taylor, Dick Lowe, Milton Farmer, Doug Conaway and Bob and Bill Moorman.

Charles Lowry is in the National Guard.

Those subject to selective service are:

John Medanich, 22 years old; John Morton, Duane Grissett, Dexter Bassinger and Norman Hughes, all 21; Marshall Harris, Bobby Jack Floyd, Jack Ray, Dan Wilde, Bennie Poarch, Tommy Moorman, Herbert Zimmerman, Bill Buck and Wilson George, all 20.

In the 19-year-age bracket are:

Malvin Fowler, Bobby Harding, Jim Amburg, Don Martin, Robert Snow, Carlton McCormack, Robert Zott, Tom Evans, Mickey Teems, Hubert Parrett, Jack Temple, Jack Ramsay, Charles Wrenn, Eddie Wilburn, Don Thompson, Charles Rogers, Teddy Vaught, Wayne Martin, Joe Knapp, Bob Blair, and Bill Hill.

John Harville is 18.

Veterans:

Jim Hickey, Homer Tompkins, Homer Ludiker, Clarence Marable (also in Naval Reserve), Frank Struska, Willie Mathis and Billy Willingham (the latter also in the Air Corps Reserve).

During the war units from the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Army, Navy and Marines occupied Jarvis Hall.

GRADUATES

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been nine years since he made formal commencement address for T. C. U. graduates. He substituted last year when the scheduled speaker could not be here.

"For one thing," he remarked, "it is cheaper—in dollars and cents, that is."

Dr. Sadler returned Wednesday from San Jose, Calif., where he spoke at the Northern California Christian convention. He is scheduled to leave by plane tomorrow for Corpus Christi, where he will preach Sunday at the First Christian Church. Dr. Sadler will return Monday or Tuesday.

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