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New Building Almost Ready

Thursday to Be Date For Fine Arts Move

Work is going into the final stages to put the new fine arts building in shape preparatory to moving the School of Fine Arts on Thursday, announces Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean.

All of the furnishings for the building have been purchased, and chairs are now being installed in the auditorium and little theater.

The administrative offices, library, classrooms and radio studios are being equipped with wooden furniture, while the teachers offices are getting steel type furnishings.

Walks were being put down Monday, and grounds were being graded this week. Rigging of the auditorium is almost complete. The only major installation job remaining is that of the new 70-rank concert pipe organ. It is expected to be finished sometime between Sept. 1 and 15.

Campus Station KTCU will be in direct contact with all six Fort Worth radio stations from its

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IN THE GRADUATION SWIM—August graduate Miss Anne Bulmer. Fort Worth, models what appears to be appropriate academic costumery for summertime commencement ceremonies.

Sunday Graduation Rites To Be Summer's Finale

Everything is in readiness for the final event of the summer session, the graduation of the largest August class in history at 8 p. m. Sunday on the quadrangle west of the Administration Building.

Only major change in plans has come in the announcement that President M. E. Sadler will give the commencement address instead of James V. Allred, former governor of Texas, who until Wednesday was scheduled to speak.

Senior class officers requested

Dr. Sadler to speak after Mr. Allred advised that it would be impossible for him to be in Fort Worth Sunday evening for reasons which he said he was not at liberty to divulge.

Diplomas—eight wooden boxes of them — were delivered to the registrar's office Monday.

The 8½ by 11 inch "sheepskins" are covered by a 9½ by 11½ inch purple, top hinged folder. A white envelope-cover for the folder has the graduate's

name typed across the top.

Total number of persons to receive degrees Sunday has dropped to 364, but the class still remains not only the largest August graduating class in history, but also the second largest class any time. It is exceeded only by last June's record-breaking 533 total.

Of the 364 degrees scheduled, 286 are bachelor's, 67 are Masters, and 11 are Bachelor of Divinity degrees. The two latter groups make up the largest graduate class in history.

Caps and gowns were distributed to graduating seniors this week. Those who have not yet picked up their academic apparel may do so from 8 a. m. until noon tomorrow, according to representatives of the rental company.

A tea honoring all graduating seniors will be held tomorrow in the parlor of Waits Hall from 4 to 5 p. m., according to Mrs. Gayle Scott, one of the tea's committee members.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, and Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian, will pour at the affair. All August graduates and their families have been mailed invitations by the committee of faculty members and faculty wives.

Two in-honor-of-graduates social events were held yesterday. Graduating seniors from Waits Hall were honored at a breakfast at 9:30 a. m. yesterday in the hall's modern lounge, and a dinner for journalism graduates was held at the home of Paul O. Ridings, head of the department.

94 Per Cent Are Texans

Of 364 Degree Candidates, 239 Call Fort Worth 'Home'

More than 65 per cent of the 364 August degree candidates are from Fort Worth.

One hundred and ninety-one Fort Worthians will receive bachelor degrees, while 42 will get master degrees and six Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

Seventeen students getting bachelor degrees represent 13 states and one foreign country. They make up 4.8 per cent of the degree candidates. Texans from points other than Fort Worth account for the remaining 29.5 per cent.

Arkansas, California and Louisiana lead in the number of out-of-state candidates with two each. Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, New York, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin follow with one each.

Eight is the largest number of out-of-town students coming from the same place. They are from Cleburne.

Reuben Batoon is the student from a foreign country. He is from the Philippines.

16 Events Are Scheduled For Fall's Opening Week

The fall term which begins two weeks and three days from today will get off to anything but a slow start, if current plans of several campus groups are any indication.

Fifteen events besides registration will fill the first week of school to overflowing.

Nearly all of these events will be sponsored as part of "Howdy Week," purpose of which is to welcome new students and re-welcome all returnees.

The schedule for Sept. 12 through 17 will run something like this:

Monday: Returning students

whose last name initial letters are Z through Q register. New students meet with registrar in old auditorium at 9 a. m. Freshman orientation starts. Freshman caps and "Howdy" ribbons go on sale. Freshmen and new students meet with the cheerleaders at 6:30 p. m. in the Gynasium for a yell orientation program. At 7:30 p. m. campus-wide open house prevails with dancing, games, singings, and refreshments plus tours of the new fine arts building.

Tuesday: Returning students whose last name initial letters are P through H register. Orientation and testing for freshmen con-

tinues. "Cinematic" dance starts at 7:30 p. m. on the tennis courts.

Wednesday: Returning students whose last name initial letters are G through A register. Freshman orientation continues. Yell practice for all students starts at noon behind the Administration Building. First showing of the musical comedy, "Hi There!" goes on at 7:30 p. m. in the old auditorium.

Thursday: All freshmen and new students register. "Y"-sponsored square dance starts at 7:30 p. m. in the Gynasium. Second showing of "Hi There!" starts at 8:15 p. m. Torch-light consecration ceremony begins behind the Administration Building at 10 p. m.

Friday: Girls' teams play football at 4:30 p. m. on the intramural grounds. Barbecue party starts at 5:45 behind the Administration Building. Theater party at 7 p. m. at the T. C. U. Theater features "Good News," typical college-football film. Students go from there to the Santa Fe Station to see the team off when they leave for the Kansas game. Horned Frog Band is present.

Saturday: Kansas game starts at 2 p. m. Lounge is available for students without radios. A "sock-hop" starts at 7:30 p. m. in the Gynasium.

55 Per Cent of Degrees To Be Given to Veterans

Percentage of veterans in the August class will be almost identical with that of the May class in which the number of veterans receiving degrees set an all-time record.

Approximately 55 per cent of the group scheduled to graduate Sunday—202 of 364—are veterans as compared with the 56 per cent—302 of 533—in the May class. Sunday's group will be the second largest G. I. contingent graduated from T. C. U.

Keynote of Pep Plans—

Freshmen to Sit Together At Home Games This Year

All freshmen will be seated together for the first time in the school's history at this fall's football games, pep rallies will be limited to one per week during the entire season and "Howdy Week" will have more than its share of demonstrations of spirit—if present plans of the new Pep Cabinet materialize.

The idea of giving a particular "theme" to each of the five

pre-home game rallies is also being considered by cabinet members.

Two yell practices, one "sure-ruff" rally and a torch parade-consecration service have been definitely decided upon to coincide with other events of "Howdy Week," set for Sept. 12 through 17.

One yell practice will be, as previously planned, an orientation program for all freshmen and new students on Monday, Sept. 12, the first official day of school.

A noon yell practice Wednesday and a torch-light ceremony Thursday night will build to the climax of the week, which will be a send-off—complete with yell leaders, the Horned Frog Band and several hundred hollering students—Friday night at the Santa Fe Station when the team pulls out for Kansas.

The "light-of-faith" affair Thursday night will be highlighted by a mass-dedication of freshmen to T. C. U. and the burning of a gigantic "T" on the quadrangle west of the Administration Building.

On the overall football season front, the following steps are planned:

1. All freshmen will have their activity books stamped by a member of the Pep Cabinet. They will be given seats in a specific area, in the center and near the

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Congress Ends Business at Dinner; Appoints 11 to Ad Interim Group

Members of the Student Congress got all slicked up Tuesday, attended a "pay-for-your-own" dinner in the Cafeteria at 5:30 p. m., and afterwards held a short business meeting at which discussion on all issues was either finished or wrapped up for the fall congress.

Commendations were bandied about during the meeting, and both action and posed-group pictures were taken.

Miss Nancy King, Greenville senior and member of the medical fee-investigating committee, read a letter from President M. E. Sadler which expressed approval of and desire for action on all recommendations for improving infirmary service submitted to him by the committee.

The social committee report cited revenues of \$92 from last Friday's Casino dance.

A water fountain for the Student Lounge—a project of the welfare committee—is here, and will be installed by the beginning of the fall term, according to the committee.

The Student Labor Service received an appropriation of \$25.

Congress books were closed Wednesday, showing the following figures: General fund, \$224; permanent improvement fund, \$175.45.

A report of recommendations to be submitted to the fall congress for an investigation of current Book Store policies as regards the buying and selling of used books was submitted by the welfare committee.

All members of the congress who will return this fall were appointed to the ad interim congress, which will bridge the gap between next term's beginning and the actual election of the fall congress.

Bill Hamilton, San Antonio junior and ranking congress member, will be chairman of the group. Other members are: Miss King; Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Mary Betty Camp, Fort Worth sophomore; Louis Crittenden, Dallas sophomore; Richard Growald, Fort Worth freshman; Miss Billie Marie Meyers, Fort Worth junior; Theron Oxley, Fort Worth sophomore; and Ralph Stinson, Fort Worth freshman.

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Twelve Bravos

As the curtain fell Tuesday night on the final act of the summer performance of the Student Congress, we felt like a first-nighter who had just seen a Broadway smash hit.

For the congress and its leading actors, Student Association President Dee Kelly and Vice-President Make Saenz, we have a hearty bit of hand-clapping and 12 lusty bravos, one for each week of good work. The "play" was more than competent.

Expressing our sentiments are the words of Dr. W. J. Hammond, head of the history department and congress faculty adviser: "I am merely echoing the words of several administrative officials when I say that this congress has done one of the best jobs, so far as constructive legislation of actual benefit to students goes, that I can remember."

Chief among the congress' accomplishments have been:

1. Assumption of management of the Student Lounge. This was a major step toward the realization of a Student Union.

2. Establishment of a Student Petty Loan Fund. Need for this facility has been proven by the near-capacity "load" of borrowers since its inception.

3. Conduct of a "vital" summer social program. Successful congress-sponsored recreational events include three off-campus dances, two watermelon parties and several campus "hops."

4. Establishment of a Student Labor Service to help students find jobs this fall.

5. Extensive consideration of the proposed revision of the Student Association Constitution. Several suggested changes in the document have been drafted and will be referred to the fall semester student body and its congress.

In these and in lesser acts of the congress we always have discerned an admirable concept of duty. We mean the duty the congress owes to the students it represents. The summer's assembly has made an extraordinary effort to find out and do "what the students want."

We hope the summer legislators' efforts will inspire the fall congress to maintain a high level of student government.

We look forward with optimism.

Professors of Distinction

What is (or when is) a "professor of distinction"? This query has been gnawing at The Skiff's curiosity finger for more than five months.

Early last March the University's board of trustees voted to create "distinguished professorships"—a new upper layer in the faculty stratum. Distinguished professors, decided the trustees, would receive \$1000 to \$2000 more per year than do full professors.

Since no "d. p." has appeared in the campus professorial hierarchy, we still do not know exactly what are the characteristics of such an animal.

Still, there should be some attempt at explanation. So, we'll use, in Milton's words, "conjectures, fancies built on nothing firm."

A distinguished professor may be a man with a voice like Maurice Evans' and a mustache like Adolph Menjou's. He perhaps has an Oscar Wilde-like wit and the profundity of Albert Schweitzer.

But to us it sounds as if he may be just a man who once appeared, with glass in hand, in a magazine advertisement.



1009 Vets Pre-Counseled; GI Enrollment May Drop

If pre-counseling of veterans is an indication of what is to come, the peak in veteran enrollment has been reached.

According to Mrs. Anne Pierson of the veteran's office, only 1009 veterans pre-counseled. However, Mrs. Pierson said she believed the number of veterans in school this fall would be around 2000. Last fall's total was about 2200.



The Skiff will print any letter to the Editor which meets the following qualifications: (1) it must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld if he so desires. (2) It must be of general student interest. (3) It should be of reasonable length, preferably no more than 250 words. The Skiff reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

'Optimist' Defines Spirit

Last week in an editorial you asked for a definition of school spirit. Well, boy, I'll give you several. Biased, yes, but definitions nonetheless.

As represented by painting automobiles on the "drag," the spirit is a physical manifestation of near complete mental deterioration. Who other than a spirit-driven devotee of gridiron battles would ruin a \$50 paint job with a ten-cent "Yea Frogs" treatment?

As represented in the poll of 30 T. C. U. students mentioned in the editorial, the spirit is hope-filled hot air with no basis in competent prediction. The "poll" could be parallel in form, content and result by asking as many Brite College students if they think the House of Seagrams may soon become a W. C. T. U. headquarters.

As represented on "those snappy Autumn afternoons," the spirit is the process of endless standing up and sitting down mixed with lung-searing screeches that likely would not and could not be duplicated in rational moments.

As represented in checks from the alumni, the spirit is that little elf who whispers to them: "It's either the Sadler administration or the Truman administration, so it might just as well go to a worthy cause."

Generally, the spirit is that carry-over in attitude from the home-town high school to college.

In the hinterland, the student could identify himself with home, town, school and team. In college that emotional carry-over can look downright foolish—especially since money and strangers are involved.

An optimist.

purple personals

A SQUID EYE IN LUCK: A gustatory adventure on the campus this week is reminiscent of the goldfish-swallowing era in American college life.

During a session of an invertebrate zoology class, BILL LUCK, Grandview senior, was dissecting a squid.

Suddenly he boasted, "Look what I'm going to do!" A quick elbow bend and one gulp later, Luck had eaten a squid eye. "Oh, lucky me," said Luck. "Squid eyes taste just like caviar."

WILDE GAME HUNTER: Though he is not the Frank Buck type and his "safari" rarely gets off the campus, GARNER WILDE, Graham senior, does "bring 'em back alive" for the biology department.

In the past two weeks, Wilde, with the aid of his "gun bearer," MIKE SMITH, Bonham sophomore, has trapped two animals—a large spider and a scorpion—in the Administration Building's basement.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: When it was his turn to give a talk in an education course recently, JIM HOWRY, Des Moines, Ia., graduate student, brought a record player to class to illustrate its use in elementary school instruction.

The other class members and the instructor listened attentively to the children's records Howry played.

Suddenly strains of Frankie Laine dispelled the scholastic atmosphere. Howry, it developed, had sabotaged his own lecture.

ANACHRONISM—OR THE TIME IS OUT OF JOINT: A note posted on an Administration Building bulletin board shouts: "Lost!! Lost!! A gray gabardine overcoat."

SIMPLE INSTRUCTION: Time was when BUCK SLOAN, Fort Worth freshman, had trouble getting his passengers to close the door of his old-model car securely.

But no more. Sloan has found the formula for making people shut the door with a hefty heave. On the outside of the door he has painted in large white letters: "SLAMMIT, DAMMIT!"

UN DEAL DIFICIL: Skiff reporters have pretty rough jobs ordinarily (Ask the man who is one).

But under an unusual handicap recently was MRS. MARILYN LYNCH, Fort Worth junior, whose task was to interview HOMERO MARTINEZ, Garrién Coahuila, Mexico, who plans to study on the campus this fall.

Martinez speaks practically no English, and Mrs. Lynch knows little Spanish. The reporter finally found a bilingual campus employe to act as interpreter.

Verily necessity is the mother of ingenuity.

Adois Amigos!

It has been a pleasure to serve TCU this summer. We are looking forward to seeing all of you in September. Hasta Luego.

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Noted Writer To Join Staff

Dr. Ellsworth Faris To Teach Sociology

Appointment of a former head of the sociology department at the University of Chicago as a distinguished professor of sociology here was announced today by Dr. A. L. Porterfield, department chairman. He is Dr. Ellsworth Faris, noted writer, lecturer and missionary. The appointment is effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. Faris will not be new to the campus since he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University. He was also professor of philosophy and psychology here for the years 1906-11. Several members of the present school board, said Dr. Porterfield, attended classes under Dr. Faris.

Dr. Faris served as a missionary in the Belgian Congo from 1897 to 1904. He received a medal in 1930 for his services there from the Belgian King. Upon his return, he joined the Christian Courier, Dallas, as associate editor, serving in that capacity until 1911.

He received his Ph. D. in 1914 from the University of Chicago. He headed the sociology department of that institution from 1929-39. Dr. Faris previously served as professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa and as director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

After his retirement in 1939 he served as visiting professor and lecturer at several universities, including the Universities of Michigan, Washington and Hawaii. He also did research in the Egyptian Sudan. Dr. Faris was also active in Chicago adult education.

In addition to writing "Nature of Human Nature," Dr. Faris made contributions to several other works, including "Smith's Essays in Philosophy."

Jeter, Mrs. Jones Listed For Honors, Alpha Chi

The Skiff inadvertently omitted two names in last week's story announcing honor graduates and permanent Alpha Chi, national scholastic organization, members.

The two omissions were Douglas A. Jeter and Mrs. Jane Graham Jones. Both are from Fort Worth.

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70 Frogs to Start Practice Thursday; Turnout to Be Largest in TCU History

Thursday will mark the beginning of the 1949 football season at T. C. U., and all Southwest Conference teams begin practice drills.

Coach Othol ("Abe") Martin

says, "We expect to start practice with around 70 boys. Just how long that number will hold up I would not guess."

The 1949 Frog squad will not only be the largest in T. C. U.

history, but it will be one of the most seasoned.

There will be 27 lettermen returning from last year's team plus Harold Kilman and Dick Lowe who lettered in 1947. Kilman was ineligible last season, while Lowe was a squadman on last year's team.

Seventeen of the 29 lettermen will be seniors. The 29 returning have won a total of 55 letters. Five will be after their fourth letter; 14 after their third letter; and 10 after their second.

The Frogs lost eight lettermen from last year's team that finished sixth in conference play.

Rice, SMU to Tie for First Say College Sportswriters

By BOB OSIER

Rice and S. M. U. will tie for the Southwest Conference championship in the 1949 football season, with T. C. U. finishing third.

At least that is the consensus of the sports writers of the five conference schools that have summer newspapers. At my request these prognosticators forecast the outcome of the 1949 season.

With seven points being given to

each first place selection, six to second, etc., Rice and S. M. U. received 28½ points each. The Owls received two first place votes and a tie for another, while the Mustangs received only one.

Texas, who finished fourth, in the poll was voted first by one writer and received a tie from another. T. C. U. got no first place ratings, but because of two seconds and two third places, finished 1½ points ahead of Texas to take third.

Selections by Abe Weiner of the Summer Texan were:

1. Rice and Texas (tie).
2. T. C. U. and S. M. U. (tie).
3. Baylor.
4. Arkansas.
5. A. & M.

Bill Potts, editor of the A. & M. Battalion, picked:

1. Rice.
2. S. M. U.
3. T. C. U.
4. Texas.
5. Baylor.
6. A. & M. and Arkansas (tie).

Ray Hicks of Baylor's Lariat selected:

1. Texas.
2. S. M. U.
3. Baylor.
4. Rice.
5. T. C. U.
6. A. & M.
7. Arkansas.

Ben Peeler, editor of the S. M. U. Campus made this selection:

1. S. M. U.
2. T. C. U.
3. Baylor.
4. Rice.
5. Texas.
6. A. & M.
7. Arkansas.

I predict:

1. Rice.
2. T. C. U.
3. S. M. U.
4. Baylor.
5. Texas.
6. A. & M.
7. Arkansas.

'Jobs' Drive Is Well Underway

The Student Labor Service looked liked a going concern this week as it joined with the Office of Student Personnel and other University agencies in a concerted drive to find employment for students who need it this fall.

Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore and director of the service, reported to the Student Congress Tuesday night that he had interviewed 25 potential employers in the city and had found job possibilities for approximately 50 students.

It was decided at a meeting of labor board Monday to have the personnel office handle all applications and records of the agency, with Andrews serving primarily as a "bush-beater"; that is, devoting most of his time to the actual running down of job leads.

Andrews expected to continue his efforts up until the convening of the fall congress, when the service's trial period ends.

Library, Cafeteria Set Interim Hours

The Cafeteria and Library will shift to between-semester schedules Monday.

New serving hours for the Cafeteria will be:

- Breakfast, 7:30-8 a. m.
- Dinner, 12 noon to 12:30 p. m.
- Supper, 5-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 7-7:30 p. m. Thursday through Sept. 11.

The present term's final meal in the Cafeteria will be Sunday evening, says Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietician.

"Open" hours for the Library will be 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday during the next two weeks, announces Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian. Twelve noon will be closing time on Saturdays.

The building will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 5, adds Mrs. Mothershead.

Closing today until Sept. 12 is the Book Store. The Post Office will maintain its regular schedule during the interim.

Win Net Championship

John Baker, Fort Worth senior and a member of last season's tennis squad, teamed with Sidney Marks of Fort Worth to win the Class A doubles crown in the Fort Worth city tennis tournament Monday at Forest Park.

Speech Bureau Making Plans

The Student Speakers Bureau is making plans for an all-out effort to top last year's 24-engagement program during the 1949-1950 season, announces Dr. E. L. Pross, associate professor of speech-drama and faculty advisor to the group.

Last year's group of 25 students and one faculty member was active in presentations that included speeches, readings, debates, one-act plays and panel discussions. The programs were given to schools, churches and clubs in four North Texas cities.

The bureau will give the same type programs as last year's but will add more humorous activities this year. More calls were received for this type program than any other, says Dr. Pross.

Operating on the same basis as last year, the bureau will have no fixed fee for their services. Organizations will pay transportation costs and other incidental expenses of the student speakers and a one-dollar service fee. The fee is used by the bureau to print program circulars and for administrative costs.

The bureau is sponsored by the speech-drama department and is open to all students. It will organize shortly after the fall semester begins, adds Dr. Pross.

4 Marital Pairs, 1 Father-Son Team Among August Degree Candidates

Graduation will be a family affair for 10 students at the Sunday night commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees will be one father-son combination and four Mr.-and-Mrs. couples.

The father-son pair is Howard Detweiler and son, Paul, from Eureka, Ill. The former will receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree, having majored in church history,

and Paul will be granted a Bachelor of Arts degree. He majored in biology.

Husband-and-wife members of the graduating class include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killian. Killian has been a biology major. His wife, Janet, studied speech-drama. They are from Fort Worth.

Fort Worthers Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Riley will also don the tassled mortar boards. Riley majored in church history and will be granted a Bachelor of Divinity degree, while wife, Treasa, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

George M. Stancoff and wife, Helen, will be granted Masters in Education degrees. Both are from Fort Worth.

Also to receive Master in Education degrees are another Fort Worth couple, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yeatts.

Malone Beaten in Finals

Bobby Malone, Fort Worth senior, was runner-up in the National Left-Handed Golf Tournament that ended last Thursday at French Lick, Ind. Alvin Everette of Rome, Ga. defeated Malone 6 and 4 to win his third national title. Malone, who has twice won the state left-handers' crown, was also a runner-up in this year's state match.

Paschal Plans 'Model Mascot' For Frog Fans

"Jevver" see a horned frog six feet long?

You didn't?

Well, brother, you better prepare for just such a sight, because something like that is going to be rambling around the Hill this fall attending football games and other campus functions.

Complete with horns, scales and ridges, the creature will look as much like the "horn-toad" on the back of the Drug menus as a Dallas costume company can make it.

And, of course, there'll be space inside for a human being.

The outfit, which is costing \$50, was purchased with Student Congress funds after repeated cries for a "mascot" which could actually participate in half-time activities at football games.

"Every other school in the conference has some sort of a mascot," states Jimmy Paschal, Amarillo junior and chairman of the "Howdy Week" committee which bought the costume, "and, while horned frogs as such are fairly plentiful, we'd look somewhat silly dragging one around on a string."

The costume should last for from five to eight years, according to the company making it. The paper-mache head will have a strong plastic coating inside and out, and the body will be of a tough duvetyne material. Shading and highlights will be carried out in purple and gray.

The student who will wear the costume? Who else but Paschal?

Four P. E. Graduates Have Accepted Positions

Four physical education majors, two who graduated in May and two who will graduate Sunday, have accepted positions.

Bill Sweet, B.S. '49, from Fort Worth, will be physical education instructor at Electra Junior High School and Gene ("Bullet") Abshire, B.S. '49, from Paris, is working for the Mid-Continent Oil Supply Co., in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Nolan Weeks, Fort Worth senior, is to be basketball coach at McKinney High School, and Richard ("Chubby") Henderson, Electra senior, will be on the coaching staff of Hillsboro Junior College.

First Fall Club Date Set

The first fall meeting of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club will be Monday night, Sept. 19, according to Mrs. Marilyn Lynch, Fort Worth junior, president.

Girls Defeat Faculty, 7-6

By CHUCK BROCK

An infield hit by Left Fielder Helen Benson with two out in the last of the sixth inning gave the Girls' softball team their first victory in three tries over the Faculty Men by a 7 to 6 score Monday evening.

The faculty's chance to come back in the seventh inning to preserve its perfect record was cut short because of a time limit; the game was called at the end of the sixth.

Janie Shepherd and Scottie Sayers combined their pitching efforts to give the girls their first victory.

Both pitchers had the faculty grounding out and popping up, allowing only four scattered hits in five innings. But in the sixth the faculty found its batting eye and broke loose for four hits and four runs as the club batted around.

Pitcher Thomas Prouse led off the lining with a single and stole second. Comer Clay and Sanders Lyles followed with infield hits, but Prouse was held at third base. Wheeler Hawley and Clarence Best went down in order. Then with the bases loaded and two away the faculty's star of the afternoon, John Forsyth, cleared the bases with a grand-slam home run. This put the faculty ahead, 6 to 5.

It was the end of the run making for the faculty, but Paul Ridings and Troy Stimson reached base on errors before Ellis Sowell, the innings' ninth batter, lofted a high fly to left field for the final out.

After a scoreless first inning the girls made three runs on two hits, one a home run by Peggy Arrant, and an error. They added two more tallies in the third on Benson's single, a sacrifice off the bat of Sayers and a home run by Lou Ann Peery. Benson was the standout for the girls, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

Forsyth, who played errorless ball in left field, was the Stan Musial for the faculty team. Besides his grand-slam home run he got a double and a single in four times at bat.

Motion pictures of the game and spectators were shown on a news telecast Tuesday night.

FACULTY MEN		GIRLS	
ab.	r. h.	ab.	r. h.
Forsyth,lf	4 1 3	Benson,lf	4 1 3
Stimson,c	4 0 0	Sayers,ss,p	2 0 1
Ridings,2b	4 0 0	Peery,cf	3 1 1
Sowell,1b	4 0 0	Buber,c	1 0 0
Prouse,p	3 1 1	Rippetoe,p,c	2 0 0
Clay,cf	3 1 1	Sheppard,p,c	3 2 1
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8 Are Approaching Nuptial State; 5 Weddings Listed for September

Filling the "weddings and engagements" list this week are eight approaching marriages and one recent wedding.

Miss Pauline Jones, B. S. '47 from Eldorado, will become the bride of James L. Lucas, B. S. '48 from Pecos, tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado. The couple will live in Borger, where Lucas is a high school football coach.

Wedding plans of Miss Billie Louise Rippetoe, ex '49 from Fort

Worth, and Winston Eugene Hill, also of Fort Worth, have been announced. They will be married Saturday at University Christian Church.

Miss Vivian Swanson will be married to Kenneth Rushing, Fort Worth junior, at 10 a. m. Sept. 1 at the First Christian Church in this city. The bride-elect is also from Fort Worth.

Vows will be exchanged between Miss Virginia Platt, sophomore from Fort Worth, and Bob R. Carmichael of Pampa on Sept. 3.

Miss Marian Shepherd, Fort Worth senior, will become the bride of R. O. Hagood, Jr., on Sept. 3 at the Central Methodist Church. Hagood is also of this city.

Miss Opal Hallmark, Belton senior, and Thomas Ryan, senior from Nutley, N. J., will be wed Sept. 4 in Belton, it has been announced.

Sept. 11 has been set as the marriage date for Miss Kathryn Louise Peirson of Kansas City and Melvin O. Dacus, B. A. '44 from Fort Worth. The couple will be wed at the Riverside Church in New York City where the bride-elect is a student at the Julliard School. They will live in Milburn, N. J.

Plans are being made for an early fall wedding for Miss Bettye Jayne Hitt and A. George Truett, Jr., senior. Both are from this city.

Miss Gloria Roberts, Fort Worth senior, became the bride of Darrell W. Boren, B. A. '49, in a recent wedding.

Nursing Staff Increased; Miss Steele Is Appointee

Effective at the beginning of the fall semester, the nursing staff will have a new member. She is Miss Hu-Elle Steele, Registered Nurse from Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Steele, who attended Lynchburg College, has been working at Harris Hospital this summer, in addition to taking one course at the University. Her duties will be part-time, as she will be enrolled in classes.

Planning to live in Waits Hall, the newly selected campus nurse is studying to be a missionary nurse. She attended high school in Cleburne.

Room Reservations Still Arriving; Facilities for 1050 Sought by 1234

With only 15 days left before dormitories and barracks open for the fall semester, women's room reservations continue to come in on the average of two a day and men's at five a day, it was announced this week.

At the last count 574 applications had been received by Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women. R. S. Wetherell, acting director of men's dormitories, has received 660 reservations thus far. Cancellations also continue to arrive.

Girls' dormitories afford space for 500—Foster Hall accommodating 208; Waits, 192; and

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bottom of the students' stand. Such a set-up, it is hoped, will lead to better, more unified yelling from the student body as a whole.

2. One, and only one, official rally will be held prior to each home game. It will always be held at the same time and place: Friday night in the old auditorium.

3. Each rally will have a definite, unifying theme, and will feature skits, musical numbers or talks by persons of significance to the T. C. U. scene. The first rally of this type, which will precede the Oklahoma A. & M. game, is to have a "Champions" theme, and efforts are being made to arrange for the presence of past T. C. U. football greats.

4. Emphasis will be placed on seeing the team off and meeting it on its return from road trips with a good turnout of students and the band.

By concentrating on a few events, planning them right and following through, members of the cabinet hope to completely utilize what school spirit there is on the campus and rejuvenate the rest.

Dr. Best Now Rates 'Author' After Name

Another T. C. U. educator now rates the title—author—behind his name. He is Dr. Clarence J. Best, associate professor of music education in the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Best's book, "Music Rooms and Equipment," was published in July by the Music Educators National Conference of Chicago. It is a 128-page book that was taken from his doctor's dissertation which he gave about five years ago.

The book gives 83 floor plans and reproductions of photographs and charts for music practice rooms from the smallest to the most elaborate type of musical institution.

Dr. Best spent about a year combining "outside" material with his dissertation for the publication.

Undergoes Appendectomy

Miss Betty Jean Neville, ex '49 from Fort Worth, was removed to her home Tuesday after undergoing an emergency appendectomy at the Pennsylvania Hospital last week.

100 Alcoholics Being Rehabilitated By Treatment at Clinic in Jarvis

More than 100 patients have entered the Yale Clinic here since that branch of the Yale Institute for Alcohol Studies opened its doors May 1, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, dean of the institute, said today in "revealing" what goes on these days at Jarvis Hall.

The clinic provides a program for the rehabilitation of alcoholics which includes diagnostic studies and medical therapy. Most of the patients are local residents; however, persons from neighboring communities have had diagnostic studies made, and requests for treatment have been received from out-of-state residents.

When first admitted alcoholics are interviewed by Dr. Jellinek or C. Stanley Clifton, assistant professor of sociology or Dr. Robert Hesser, a Dallas physician. In the first sessions the alcoholics are told they are suffering from a disease—not a social stigma. "The clinic helps them understand that they are not weak-willed but people who need and can respond to the proper treatment," Dr. Jellinek said.

After this disease concept is established, and the patient accepts himself as an alcoholic needing help, he is given a complete physical examination by Dr. Hesser, who visits the clinic three mornings a week.

Some of the patients are found to be suffering from vitamin deficiencies; others suffer from more serious defects. Whatever their physical impediments—if any—the alcoholic must be in general good health if the disease is to be arrested.

When the diagnostic study is completed, which includes testing, social history and interviews, "individualistic therapy" is begun. This phase of treatment is aimed at establishing the patient's life on a firm basis. Sessions with the clinic's staff teach patients to understand themselves and solve their problems. Their major problems, said Dr. Jellinek, are usually of a religious, occupational, marital or educational nature. These problems vary with the individual, he added.

About one-half the patients are

former members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The percentage of former A. A.'s does not, however, detract from the valuable work being done by that organization. Most of these patients are later referred back to A. A. when they are more responsive to the organization's program, Dr. Jellinek said.

At present the clinic is operating at capacity with a maximum of 20 new patients being added monthly.

Enrollment Schedule Ready for Mailing

A complete registration schedule will be mailed to new students, and to returning students who request it, announces Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Mailing is to begin next week. The schedule, essence of which was published in last week's Skiff, will give detailed directions for registration in any school or department of the University except the Evening College.

First Evening College classes meet Monday, Sept. 12. Day school students planning to enroll in those classes should attend first class meetings that week even though they have not yet registered, announces Cortel E. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

Following the mailing of the registration data, summer school grade reports will be sent out—probably about Sept. 2, says Mr. Hutton.

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home in the new building if plans being studied by school officials and the station managers work out, reports Dr. E. L. Pross, associate professor of speech-drama.

More power to KTCU is also in sight when the station resumes its broadcasts this fall. New radio equipment, equal to that in the most modern of small commercial stations, is being installed. With this new power and the addition of an around-the-campus telephone circuit, KTCU will be able to do on-the-spot broadcasts from any part of the campus.

Extension of Service Planned for Lounge

A plan for extending lounge services was discussed yesterday at the lounge committee meeting.

The plan includes purchasing more vending machines, arranging for an equipment room in which to store inventory and hiring more fountain help. The plan will be referred to the fall congress for action. The lounge closes today and opens Sept. 12. Bill Bishop, Corpus Christi junior, will be retained as lounge manager.

Job application forms for fountain help were drawn up by the committee, and they are available now. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 17.

3 of Faculty on Program Of Fall Speech Meeting

Plans for the program for the Texas Speech Association meeting here Nov. 25 and 26 have been completed, and three speech-drama-radio department faculty members have places on it as speakers and demonstrators.

Dr. Lew D. Fallis, professor in speech-drama, is planning a speech interpretation program and he will invite leading speech teachers to assist him in his presentation.

Dr. E. L. Pross, associate professor of speech-drama, and Frederic C. Folks, instructor in radio, will collaborate in a demonstration of stagecraft techniques. They will also present the complete construction of a television show. This will include writing, staging and producing of a program.

'More Abundant Life' To Be Found in Library

A complete file of Life Magazine was given to the Library this week by Herman G. Dodd of Houston.

Six packages of bound and unbound copies of the weekly publication arrived Monday, Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian, states. Dodd had corresponded with her a number of times concerning his gift to the University.

Mrs. Mothershead mailed a letter this week to the donor thanking him for the volumes, and stating that through his gift he has become a member of the "Friends of the Library" club.

Two August Graduates Accept Newspaper Jobs

Two journalism students who will receive their degrees Sunday have accepted newspaper positions.

Eugene Miller, Fort Worth, editor of The Skiff, will begin as a reporter Sept. 1 on the Gainesville Register.

Bill Rea, former sports editor of The Skiff from Hamilton, has accepted the job of news editor on the Memphis, Tex., Democrat.

16 Return From Field Trip

Sixteen students returned Wednesday from the second summer field trip of the geology department to the Big Bend area of West Texas. The students were directed by Dan Jarvis, geology instructor. The group was in the Big Bend area six weeks.

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