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First Classes In New Area

2-Lane Sidewalks Lead To Buildings, Scheduled To Open After June 15

Classes began moving into the temporary classrooms east of the Library this week, as Building No. 1 received the finishing touches on interior work.

June 15 has been tentatively set as the date of completion for the first group of the wooden classrooms. Concrete has been poured for the two-lane sidewalks leading to the buildings.

The contractor for the permanent dormitories has assured President M. E. Sadler of completion of both the boys' and girls' dorms by the September opening.

"As yet we have no information regarding the ground-breaking for the other new buildings," President Sadler said. "It is not contemplated for the near future."

Student Council Gives Reception For Newcomers

You were one of about three hundred, if you came to the Student Council's welcome party, honoring new students, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

You had a little card saying "Hi! I'm John Kilroy"—or whoever you are—pinned on your lapel, or your lace collar, as you walked into Foster Hall. Donella Gough or Margaret Abbott scribbled and pinned the card for you.

Then you shook hands with President M. E. Sadler, Dean Jerome Moore, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, the Rev. Granville Walker, Don Ver Duin, and John Standridge in the receiving line. And heard Adrienne Burt playing the piano, as you came into the parlor.

You wandered over to say hello to the boy you had met in the Library line, and then you both went to the punch table, "Ah'd" at the centerpiece of purple flowers, and got your first cup of punch and a handful of cookies and mints.

You looked over the shoulders of a bridge game in the Mexican Lounge, danced a while there, and then danced on the sun deck.

You went home feeling right glad you had bothered to come.

Holland's Magazine Prints Story by Rose Million, '46

Miss Rose Million, A.B. '46, has recently had a story, "The Way That You Do It," published in Holland's Magazine.

Miss Million is now in New York studying drama, from both the writing and acting angles. While at T. C. U. she won the 1945 Drama Award. She was a member of the Dramatics Club.

Dean Hall's Book On TCU History Off Press Soon

"The History of Texas Christian University, a College of the Cattle Frontier," by Dean Colby D. Hall, will be off the press coincident with the University's Diamond Jubilee observance next year.

The volume will tell the story of the school from its founding in Thorp Spring as AddRan College in 1873 to the present.

Approximately 390 pages in length, the book will include 30 pages of engravings and sell for a list price of \$3.50. Pre-publication price is \$3.

President M. E. Sadler will write the introduction.

U. of T. Borrows 2 Music Profs

Dean T. Smith McCorkle and Miss Charlotte June Stevenson of the School of Fine Arts will teach summer school courses at the University of Texas this year.

Dean McCorkle, who received his Ph. D. from Texas in 1942, will instruct an "Educational Philosophy" course in the School of Education during the first six weeks of the session, June 12-July 9.

Miss Stevenson will teach "Music Theory" in the music department of the School of Fine Arts during the second term of the University of Texas' summer session, beginning July 14 and closing in September. She holds the B. M. from Texas, and the M. M. from the Eastman School of Music.

Joan Bingham Will Join Summer Stock Theater

The lure of the footlights will take Miss Joan Bingham, freshman speech-drama major, to Paul Baker's Southwestern Summer Stock Theater this summer. The Baker stock company is a co-operative venture, with all members of the cast sharing in the profits of each production. It is located in Waco and operates in conjunction with Baylor University.

During the eight-week period, Joan will have an opportunity to play all types of roles, from lead to walk-on, and will assist in backstage jobs of props, directing and promotion.

At present Joan is appearing as mother of the "Darling" in the Fort Worth Theater Guild's production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," to be staged June 15.

Bruce Fallis Is Presented New \$250 Scholarship

Council to Plan Summer Vote

Standridge Calls Special Session Tuesday of Spring Judicial Body Members

Election of the summer Student Council will be planned at a called meeting of last semester's Council at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Amphitheater, John Standridge, vice-president of the student body, has announced.

"All former council members who are still in school should be at the meeting, as we want to have the election next week," says Standridge.

Matinee dances or weekly evening dances, some of them on the Foster sun deck, will also be discussed.

Plans will be completed for the "Stay Off the Grass—Please!" signs which the Council has ordered.

"This year's Summer Council should be a history-making one, since our enrollment is so large and since we hope to move to the new Council office soon," John comments.

Texas Co. Engages Hewatt To Study Oyster Mortality

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt of the biology department is at Grand Isle, La., during the summer, doing research work on the problem of oyster mortality for the Texas Co.

Mrs. Hewatt and Riley Riddle, a premed student, are working with Dr. Hewatt on the problem.

Three other students will also be at Grand Isle during the summer, where they will study invertebrate zoology at the L. S. U. marine station. They are Misses Alta Sue Cordry and Ethel Rae Hunnicutt, and Dan Wray.

Francis Macmillen Starts Master Violin Class Again

Violin and piano students have two new teachers this summer. Francis Macmillen, world famous violinist, is here for the summer to teach a master class in violin. This summer makes his 10th year of teaching visits to T. C. U.

Keith Mixson is no new professor, but he is accepting piano students again for the first time since his return to T. C. U.

TCU Woman's Club Of Dallas Provides Competitive Award

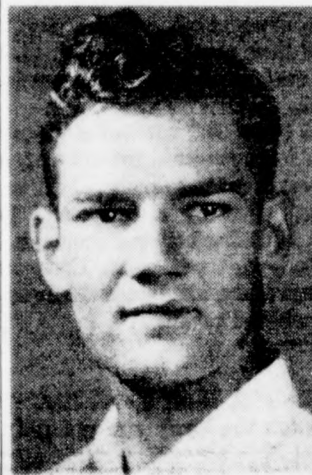
The first annual Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club "roving scholarship" for \$250 has been awarded to Bruce Fallis, junior premed student.

Fallis was selected on the basis of "scholastic record, leadership and character" by the scholarship committee of the Dallas club.

Open competition for the scholarship was held among students already enrolled in the University with not less than 12 semester hours' credit.

Fallis received the Student Council scholarship during his sophomore year as the individual who had contributed most to the student body welfare during the school year.

A double major in chemistry and math, Fallis is a member of the Natural Science Society, Alpha Chi, Parabola and the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.



FIRST TIMER—Bruce Fallis, junior premed student has been named as first honoree of the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club "roving scholarship."

Rev. Moudy to Deliver Sunday Morning Sermon

"Two Ways to Lose a Fight" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic.

The Rev. J. M. Moudy, assistant minister, will deliver the sermon in the absence of the Rev. Granville Walker. Special music will be provided by Mrs. J. E. McKinney, who will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck.

There will be no Evensong service because of the Meliorist Club supper.

Gregory Named Dean Of School of Business

Dr. Robert H. Gregory has been appointed acting dean of the School of Business. Dean Ellis M. Sowell is at Harvard University on a Rockefeller scholarship.

Mrs. Paul F. Brown, native of Indiana, has joined the staff. She received her B. S. and M. S. from Purdue University.

American Legion to Hold Barbecue-Swimming Party

A barbecue-swimming party for members of the Charles C. Johnson III, American Legion Post at TCU and the Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Rockwood Park.

Registration Is 1972 As of Wednesday

Summer registration totals 1792, as of the close of business Wednesday, President M. E. Sadler reported this morning.

"Additional registrations, to be accepted through tomorrow, will bring the total to approximately 2200," Sadler states.

Detail of the registration is reported as follows:

Undergraduate day	1481
Brice College	41
Graduate	309
Evening College	159
	1972

Summer Enrollment May Reach 2200; Activities Planned

Enrollment figures for the Summer Session are not yet complete, but unofficial estimates indicate that student registration will total approximately 2200.

Exceeding preregistration estimates by some 400 students, the enrollment, minus aid from the uncompleted barracks-classrooms, is making adequate classroom space hard to find.

In fact, there's no such thing, according to Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, whose morning classes are

currently meeting on his front porch.

Space is also a problem for the art department, which has a record enrollment of 61 students.

The summer's social ball is beginning to roll, with plans for matinee dances or weekly evening hops, some to be held on the Foster Hall sun deck, being made by the Student Council.

Clubs that will remain active during the 12-week session include the "Y," Meliorist, the Camerata, American Legion and the Fallis

Players, and possibly the Hoe-Down Club if enough students are interested in square-dancing to continue it, says Sponsor Kitty Wingo.

A student sports program for the summer has also been tentatively worked out by the physical education department, with such things as a weekly student swim hour and a baseball game between the men teachers and the girls' physical education classes in the planning stage.

The faculty will also get its

share of on-the-campus recreation, with a faculty swim period from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., week days, being inaugurated this summer.

Politics will continue during the session, too, with an election of officers for the summer Student Council scheduled soon, according to John Standridge, student body vice-president.

Red-letter day for campus seniors will be Sunday, Aug. 24. Baccalaureate services for the summer class will be held at 11 a. m. with graduation exercises at 8 o'clock that evening.

...ose Adams. Both Miss
and Miss Christie will
ed this summer.

Where's the Men's Lounging Room?

"Say, Feller! Let's go down to the men's lounging room to take it easy."

"Yeah! What men's lounging room?"

In the past, such a facility existed for the male students on the campus. The southwest room in the basement of the Administration Building was the spot where the boys could gather to relax during off hours, stop in for that "drag" between classes or meet friends for a "yap-yap" session.

Crowded conditions were not the only reason for this privilege being taken away. True, the need for more classrooms would have taken it sooner or later, but a contributing cause was the poor conduct and abuse by the students.

With the opening of the temporary classrooms, could not one room in the main building be spared from service and be turned to use "for men only?" Responsibility for the conduct of the "patrons" lies within themselves, but the Student Council could be given policing powers.

How about a trial?

Where Are the Trophies?

They say T. C. U. has won a number of trophies in the past, some athletic, some literary. But if you didn't know about them, don't feel badly, because WHAT and WHERE these trophies are, remains a mystery to the majority of students.

They say that if one goes down to the ticket office at the Stadium—which most students don't do, since they get their tickets through the business office—one can see the athletic trophies. Just as an experiment, ask the first 10 persons you meet in the hall how many trophies T. C. U. has been awarded in literary events—and don't be surprised if not one of them can tell you.

Forgotten by the student body, and without a place to call their own these rewards for someone's talents and efforts are gathering dust in some forsaken corner. Is it any wonder that they develop an inferiority complex and become dull and listless? Even with the housing shortage, is it impossible to find a place to keep them, where these trophies can be seen by the student body, visitors, and others—and restore their rightful honor and prestige?

It's Rough

On this campus he has the girl, in all probability. He also has the moon, not to mention the lovely spring nights.

But what happens?

The stroll in the darker recesses of the campus is out. The place is lit up like a baseball park, by floodlights and burning trees.

If by chance he and the girl find a somewhat dark step, the situation is still delicate. Just as he begins "What beautiful, big brown eyes you have!" the mighty roar of a throaty, diesel-powered tractor blasts his words into oblivion.

Campus expansion is fine, but just how much can a young man's fancy stand?

Hard Sleeper—

Sam's Clock Does Everything But Shave and Bath Him

A clock that not only turns on the radio, but starts the coffee percolating is the latest invention of Sam Hall, sophomore business student.

The idea is not new, Sam admits, but his clock is different in that it is constructed out of a \$1.78 alarm clock, 50 cents worth of wire, and a paper clip.

"Sleeping through 8 o'clock classes prompted me to build it," says Sam. "Now, every morning I wake up with the music of the 'Early Birds' and the smell of brewing coffee filling the room. I haven't missed a class since I finished it."

Sam won't reveal his secret in making the clock, but he says that the principle of it could be easily adapted to a time bomb. He is starting to work soon on a miniature washing machine to do his socks.

Credit Offered Women For Summer P.T. Work

One hour's credit will be given women students who sign up for and attend physical training classes the first six weeks of the Summer Session. These courses will not be available the second six weeks.

Poetry Club Corner

Who Knows?

*Long-nosed phantom of the classroom
Always lurking somewhere near,
Chalked on blackboard, carved on
chair arms,*

*Is the legend: "Smoe's been here."
Yes, you'll see that famed proboscis
Throughout all your school career,
For, whatever the occasion,
You will find that "Smoe was here."*

*Weary registration students
Found perhaps a note of cheer
When they glimpsed upon the Bookstore
That notation: "Smoe was here."*

*Tell me, not in mournful numbers,
But in accents loud and clear,
Shall we find, on heaven's gateway,
The glad tidings: "Smoe WAS here?"*

—Edith Williams.

Novier of Paris To Study English, Help in French

The department of foreign languages has acquired a new student assistant, one who has even Dr. Josiah Combs watching his "parley vous."

He's Jean Novier, blond and blue-eyed newcomer from Paris, France, who will assist Miss Mary Gillespie the first six weeks of the Summer Session. Before the war, Jean attended the University of Paris to study French literature, but on entering T. C. U. he has taken up English as his major.

Before the fall of Paris he joined the American forces which fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He became buddies with Lt. Frank Thompson of Fort Worth, and it was through the Thompson family that Jean got to come to the U. S.

Having had only one week on the Hill, the 25-year-old Frenchman says so far his impression of T. C. U. is "wonderful." By coincidence, he has already met Stanford Barker, who was in his division in the Battle of the Bulge.

"It is such a change from Europe, where Communist pressure is becoming so great in every country," says Jean.

Miss Major Will Spend Summer at U. of N. M.

Miss Mabel Major will spend the summer at the University of New Mexico, teaching and writing.

She and Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the New Mexico U. English department, will revise the book "Southwest Heritage," a literary history of the Southwest. The volume was originally authored by Miss Major, Rebecca W. Smith, and Dr. Pearce.

English Senorita Here—

Summer School Not New For Girl from Cayo, Chili

Summer School is no new experience for Betty Reese, freshman from Fort Worth. In Cayo, Chile, where she attended all but the last two years of high school, the semester starts in January and ends in September.

"Every time we would come back to the States I would either miss or gain a whole year of school, since the seasons are completely opposite in Chile," says Betty. Consequently, Betty is one of the youngest freshmen with her seventeenth birthday still to arrive.

Betty learned to speak Spanish before she learned English and when she returned to the United States she had many an embarrassing moment trying to catch up on English words and slang.

"Since I was an American I was ashamed to ask people what words meant and I guess I made

some pretty funny mistakes," relates Betty.

The Chilean school was run by Americans and attended by children of all nationalities ranging from Egyptian to French and German. Each spoke their native language as well as Spanish.

"When we came back to the United States, such things as cream, mayonnaise, bakery bread and chewing gum were a real treat," says Betty. "In Chile we either had to make it at home or do without."

In spite of these inconveniences Betty and her family hope to return to Chile very soon. "Chileans are the friendliest people in the world and Cayo is our hometown, no matter how many thousands of miles lie between us," concludes Betty Reese.

Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ 1948 Ed's Male Choice
- ★ Strike Up "Eyes of Texas"
- ★ Scherer Without Childers

Male students who wish to get a full page picture in the Horned Frog next year should start being nice to Miss Sammy Morrow, the editor. Sammy has already announced (unofficially, of course), that she is seeking eligible males for the editor's choice section.

Settling down to trig and Spanish will be comparatively easy for Mary Ann Morgan, transfer from the University of Texas. Mary Ann led a hectic life on the "Forty Acres," being president of Pan-Hellenic Council, her sorority, working on the Daily Texan, and belonging to several honorary organizations for outstanding students. She was chosen as "Girl of the Week" recently by the Daily Texan.

M. C. Smith was slightly puzzled and quite disgusted when he arrived for his 7 o'clock Wednesday morning class, and found no one else there. The class had been switched to 8:30 a.m. but no one informed M. C.

In an effort to show that broken engagements are a common phenomena, Dr. Austin L. Porterfield took a survey in his "Marriage and

Family" class, asking students to record the total number of their engagements. He was most puzzled to find that the report was considerably less than he had expected. One student counseled the puzzled professor by saying, "It at least shows just why most of us took the course . . . so we could learn how to become engaged!"

"And I thought my waiting line days were over," relates Joe Wood. That line at St. Joseph's hospital was a lu-lu! There were a dozen guys besides myself, and not one of them knew when he would be called. Those lines at the Army were short compared to this one! I waited all night and most of the next day before my son was born!"

Joe Scherer, who was a sort of unofficial ex-officio member of Student Council all year because girlfriend Charlotte Childers was student body secretary, isn't sure about summer school yet.

"I think I'm gonna hate it. I just feel funny walking down the halls by myself," he says, sadly. Seems Charlotte isn't going to summer session, for the first time in three years. At 10 a. m. the first day of school, Joe had telephoned her four times!

YOUR INTERSTATE THEATRES STARTING FRIDAY

WORTH
ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL WILLIAM BENDIX "CALCUTTA"
HOLLYWOOD
SUSAN HAYWARD ★ LEE BOWMAN "SMASH-UP"
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Frog Flashes

By BICK MOORE

San Antonio, May 6—This year's personal duel between Bill Martineson and Charley Parker will climaxed here in beautiful Alamogordo Stadium tomorrow night. These two sprinters will battle Al Lawler and Perry Samuels for a potential spot on the 25-member team which will be chosen from the cream of this South Texas A. U. Track and Field Meet to compete in the national extravaganza late this month in Lincoln, Neb.

Proud of their two nationally known sprinters — Parker and Martineson — San Antonio rooters are taking all bets that Parker will top the field. They may be right. The distance will be 100 meters, not the usual 100 yard — almost 10 added yards. This extra yardage may give Parker the added length needed for victory. Charley's closing burst of speed has just missed placing him in the winner's circle in the majority of century events this year.

Recapping the season's major meets, Martineson took Parker in three of six races. Parker triumphed once, and the Baylor lad was boosted out of the Kansas Relays 100, which Lawler won. Samuels was victorious in the conference setto.

One Cowtown sports writer, in analyzing Parker's downfall, said reports were: (1) he was trying too hard; (2) his attempting to run a lap on the mile relay team. The former could be the reason, but not the latter. Parker has yet to participate in the mile relay. Grapevine reports from Austin say the social whirl has been too much for the likeable Parker. Could be. But no matter who is victor tomorrow, Martineson has proved himself king of the sprinters in the century for this year.

There will be no team duel between Texas and A. & M. All athletes representing Southwest Conference schools are obligated to compete unattached. The Aggies Art Harnden in the 400-meter, the Steers' 400-meter relay team and Jerry Thompson in the 1500-meter are the Southwest's best bet in the national meet. The armers' mile quartet may place, though. Army recorded the fastest mark in this event last week in the IC4A, sharing the oval in 3:43. The Sharecroppers' top mark is 3:17.8.

This meet will be warm-up for conference athletes who will be pitted against Big Six representatives in Dallas next Friday. A top attraction, this show has all earmarks of a Longhorn-Aggie duel, with the Southwest favored in nine running events and the visiting league in field events.

Coach Dutch Meyer found himself in a familiar position — behind the eight-ball — after three of his players were declared ineligible last week under the wartime transfer rule. In 1943, when the Dutchman had a potent team, most of his gridiron stars were apt away when T. C. U. was made a Marine training school. Upset the Frog coach so much, that for the first time, he publicly uttered a profane word.

Nov. 1, graduation of the V-12 took away half of his team and left him puzzled. One week later, most of his remaining first string were shipped off to Great Lakes. He finished with a team composed

Cage Coaching Clinic To Begin Monday

'Dean' McQuillan to Serve As Director--All-Star Game Thursday to End 5-Day School

Basketball takes over Monday for a five-day period. The Fort Worth Basketball Coaching Clinic, Coach Hub McQuillan director, will be held Monday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Highlight of the clinic, as far as most T. C. U. students



GRAY MCQUILLAN BEE

CLINIC PERSONNEL—Dean and instructors of the Basketball Coaching Clinic which begins Monday are pictured above. Jack Gray of Texas and Clair Bee of Long Island University will instruct both college and high school coaches as well as cage players. Coach Hub McQuillan will serve as director. Climax of the clinic will be an all-star high school game night of June 12, one team coached by Gray, the other by Bee.

are concerned, will be an all-star game scheduled next Friday evening. Two squads of cagers selected from this year's high school graduates will meet in a regular game at that time.

One team has been picked from the Fort Worth high schools and one from high schools in other Texas towns. The Fort Worth team will be coached by Jack Gray of the University of Texas and the visiting squad by Coach Clair Bee of Long Island University.

Tickets for the game will sell at 50 cents.

Meliorist Club to Sponsor "Get-Acquainted" Supper

A supper will be held by the Meliorist Club on the lawn of the University Christian Church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Following the supper, there will be a get-acquainted party for the new students.

of civilians, Navy, and Marine Air Corps personnel. All they could accomplish was one lone touchdown against the hitherto unscathed-on Texas eleven. In 1944, November graduation caught the Frog coach again. It seemed to make the gentleman just a little mad, and his boys proceeded to capture the conference flag.

This should be his last setback because of war rulings. Prewar regulations are in order next fall. But the conference took one last swat at Coach Meyer. Here's hoping it gets the Dutchman's dander up, and T. C. U. rides once again — atop the remainder of the conference foes to the championship.

Wilde, Davis, Coates Ruled Ineligible for Frog Play

Three Frog gridiron players were declared ineligible for T. C. U. play last week. The athletes failed to get the required unanimous consent of Southwest Conference members for transfer. Dr. Gayle Scott, president of the conference, announced.

The players are George Wilde and Johnny Davis, who moved from Texas A. & M. to T. C. U., and J. W. Coates, a transferee from Texas Tech.

Wilde was being counted on as one of the Frogs' top passers this fall. Coates was running at center on the second team.

Wilde is expecting to drop out of school next Fall and play professional football. He has received one offer from the Washington Redskins. Davis will remain in the University. Coates is at his home in Odessa and could not be reached for a statement concerning his plans.

Golf, Poison Ivy Prove Downfall, So Clubs for Sale

Golf was the downfall of Robert Thornton.

While playing a round at the Worth Hills Golf Course, Robert contracted a case of poison ivy. As a result, he has been unable to meet any classes this week.

"I have a nice set of clubs that I will sell cheap," he says, "I'm through with the game."

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Frog Statistics

Players—	G	AB	Runs	Hits	TB	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	PCT.
Plank	3	2	1	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	1.000
Harrelson	15	54	5	20	23	9	.370	30	0	3	.909
Smith	9	12	3	4	4	3	.333	2	0	0	1.000
Bushy	14	62	12	19	30	13	.306	139	6	1	.993
McClure	14	44	13	13	18	5	.295	12	0	0	1.000
Barnett	12	25	1	7	9	4	.280	2	22	2	.923
Benjamin	15	58	9	16	30	8	.276	26	42	12	.850
Nolan	12	24	2	6	6	1	.250	4	1	2	.714
Beck	9	12	2	3	3	3	.250	3	1	0	1.000
Chilen	15	58	6	13	14	11	.224	37	35	5	.935
Kramer	14	33	7	6	7	0	.181	13	1	1	.933
Walters	10	12	1	2	2	0	.166	0	7	1	.875
Boyd	15	54	7	8	9	3	.148	18	41	9	.867
Mullins	14	48	8	7	14	3	.145	77	16	3	.968
Stancoff	6	10	0	1	1	0	.100	16	1	1	.944
Choate	5	10	1	0	0	0	.000	0	11	1	.916

Pitchers

Name—	G	CG	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT.
Walters	10	1	34	26	40	16	23	1	2	.333
Barnett	11	5	64	62	71	36	38	2	7	.222
Choate	5	0	25	35	33	23	6	0	3	.000

Longhorns' Ransom Jackson Takes Third Batting Crown

For the third consecutive year, Ransom Jackson, Texas hard-hitting third baseman, walked off with the Southwest Conference batting championship as he clouted out 26 hits in 65 trips to the platter for a .400 average. Jackson won his first batting title while a member of the Frog team. The last two years he has played for

conference secretary, two T. C. U. men, Barnett and Harrelson, made the "hitting team." Barnett as a pitcher batted .280. Harrelson was placed in center field. S. M. U. had two men on the squad as did A. & M. and Baylor. Jackson was Texas' lone nominee.

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On the "fielding team," the Frog nine also placed two men, Jim Boyd at third base and Benny McClure in right field. Boyd had a .867 average while McClure had a perfect percentage.

Individual honors were capped by Ken Benjamin and Harrelson. Benjamin clouted five triples to lead in that branch, and Harrelson took the stolen base honors with nine to his credit.

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Frosh, Transfers, Graduates Move In on Frog Campus

New and returning students, mainly veterans, were greeted with a familiar sight during registration—long lines. Typical comment was, "I thought I was through with that when I got my discharge."

DERRELL PALMER, A. B. '43, was sitting in the Drug greeting old friends. He jumped the gun and registered last week. Derrell is working on his Master's degree this summer and will report back to the Washington Redskins' pro football team in August.

Another student working on his A. M. this summer is LEWIS DOAN, assistant coach at Technical High in Fort Worth.

Transfer students include CAROLYN OGARA and JANE LARSEN of T. S. C. W.; L. D. DAVIS of S. M. U., a chemistry major; JERRY WILLIAMS of the University of Oklahoma; GWEN TERRY, a junior music major from Sul Ross; and JACK CLAYTON of John Tarleton.

FRANCES CLARK, a sophomore from Borger, is taking nursing at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital this summer. She completed her freshman work at McMurray College in Abilene, and is fulfilling her ambition now, because she has "just always wanted to be a nurse."

LOUISE SPIEGLEMIRE, Frances' roommate at Foster Hall, is doing graduate work on her Master of Music Education degree. Her undergraduate study was done at McMurray, where she has taught on the music faculty for almost four years.

It's homecoming for Senior BETTY GREEN, who is returning to the campus to work on her education major. Her brother, A. L., was enrolled here last year.

MARTHA MILLER, a freshman art major from Crawford, has a hobby of collecting money from different countries, while JO ANN GARRETT, freshman business administration major from Waurika, Okla., "likes everything—especially records." She's a former district tennis champion in Oklahoma.

Mrs. MARY JANE MCCOY of Hamlin, whose husband is a student at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, is studying history and education on the Hill this summer. She plans to graduate next June.

Because of wounds received in action in France, JAMES WALTHALL of Fort Worth is just out of Halloran Hospital in New York. His wife is a former Army nurse whom he met in the hospital there. A retired Army officer, James spent nine and one-half years in the service, and attended the opening session of the United Nations in company with other officers and had dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt, Tom Connally and other notables.

Back on the campus after a one and one-half years' absence is DAVID HANDY. Another returnee is HAL CRABB, who was here with the Navy in 1942. He's an engineering major from Fort Worth.

KENNETH FRICK is another former Navy man, who was discharged only last month after a five and one-half year career in the Navy, most of which he spent in the Pacific.

More students at T. C. U. via the transfer list are MARY ANN PALLEIN, a junior language major from the University of Tulsa; PAT BICKERS, a sophomore chemistry major from T. S. C. W.; and JACK BOWMAN, a sophomore from T. W. C. with two years in the Army Air Forces behind him.

Two Stephens College exes on the Hill are SUE AVERY of Fort Worth, a journalism major, and GLAUDIA HARMONSON of Keller, who is a psychology major.

Freshman speech-drama major BEVERLY CRINER, who recently graduated from O. L. V. in Fort Worth. Another freshman is JESSIE LEA HANKINS, who will continue her voice studies here.

She hails from Rocksprings. PATRICIA JOHNSON has chosen business administration as her major. The freshman hangs her hat at Mapearl between semesters.

Returning to the Hill after a two-year absence is LUTHER QUINN of Fort Worth, who is again hard at work in the School of Business.

Freshman JACK GRIFFITHS of Center has an Army career behind him, and is now starting a new one as a religion major.

A transfer from New Mexico Military Institute is DANNY WALKER of Fort Worth, who lettered in football at the Institute last year.

Another transfer is JIM HENDERSON of Fort Worth, who attended the University of Texas last year. He has a contract to play pro baseball for the Chicago Cubs.

New student BOBBY PITMAN doesn't believe in riding the bus to school from his Fort Worth home. He drives a "continental" jeep—one he brought home with him from India.

Mrs. MARY WITT LETTS of Nocona left behind her 8-month-old daughter, Linda, to enroll as a freshman. The widow of a veteran, she herself is a veteran of the WAVES.

Miss Bailey to Serve As Accompanist in East

Miss Katherine Bailey, professor of piano, will do accompanying work at the Juillard School of Music in New York this summer. She will resume her piano classes here in the fall.

Miss Ruth Stapp, who also taught piano last semester, has left the faculty to live in Chattanooga, where her husband will practice medicine.

'Y' to Hold Social Tuesday To Honor New Students

The "Y" will hold an informal social meeting Tuesday night honoring new students.

The group will meet at the Arch at 7:30 p.m. and proceed to the meeting place.

After an informal discussion session, refreshments will be served.



COMMENCEMENT FIGURES—At graduation exercises Sunday were the Rev. Granville Walker, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree, President M. E. Sadler, and the Rev. Gaines M. Cook of Indianapolis, who was principal speaker.

Now He's "Delinquent"—

Freshman Creates "I.Y.J.D." To Fight Child Delinquency

Twenty-three years behind a stove would be considered worse than slavery by most people, but Victor Martinez, T. C. U. chef, says it has been more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

Victor, who came to the University in 1924 as a chef's assistant, says the happiest years of his life have been those he spent in the Cafeteria kitchen, cooking for students.

"I'll never forget the days when Davey O'Brien and his teammates ate here," he says. "We rigged up an old table in the back room for their use because we wanted them to have the best. Believe me, those boys got the best of everything, and how they could tuck so much food away was a mystery to everyone but the coach."

Victor is proud of his efficient staff, but the one thing that appeals to him most in the kitchen is the refrigeration and supply unit. These small rooms contain every type of food imaginable, arrayed in perfect, spotless order.

Leon Breeden to Work Under Gillis This Summer

Band Director Leon Breeden will spend the summer in New York City, working with former Director Don Gillis, now in charge of production of serious music for the National Broadcasting Company.

"I hope to learn all the ins and outs of radio production," says Breeden. "Don has promised a pass which will get me into anything in the building that is worth observing. I may even get to do some production work on my own."

Sleepless Student Ends Commuting To Lake Worth

Commuting between Lake Worth and T. C. U. every morning was too much for Jimmy O'Dell.

"It wasn't the driving back and forth that was hard, but the fact I didn't get any sleep," Jimmy says. "I work at the Fort Worth Rangers home games during hockey season. The other nights I work at the main city post office."

"I took a civil service examination and was appointed probationary in the main city post office as a clerk. This work is all at night," adds Jimmy.

After weeks' of hunting, Jimmy finally was able to rent a room close to the campus.

"It makes all the difference in the world. Now I can work late at nights, sleep late in the mornings and still get to class without rushing. Those eighteen miles of driving each morning caused me to lose a lot of sleep," Jimmy concludes.

New Car to See Europe's Sights With Ed Smith

Ed Smith will be a little late registering for the fall semester. He is sailing June 9 for Europe with his sister, and is taking a new car along with him so he can really see the sights.

Ed will land in Antwerp, proceed to Madrid, where his brother is connected with the Consulate. They intend to spend six weeks touring Spain.

Ed then will visit France, Ireland and Scotland, and will spend his stay by touring the various nautical countries.

He will sail from England last of September and is expected to arrive in New York City in October.

Musgrove Is Elected President of Camerata

New officers of the Camerata men's honorary music club are Charles Musgrove, president; Floyd Lisle, vice-president; my Gwin, secretary; and Patterson, treasurer.

The club, with 27 members, will be active during the summer. A biweekly mimeographed "The Camerata" will be published as a music periodical with local concerts and other activities.

Miss Major, Prof. Polk At New Mexico and Texas

The English office has selected its faculty members for summer.

Miss Mabel Major is teaching "Southwest Literature" at the University of New Mexico.

Prof. Estus C. Polk is doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

Both Prof. Polk and Miss Major will return to T. C. U. in the fall.

Registrar's Office Hand Drop, Add Cards Today

The registrar's office will accept and accept cards, beginning today, for dropping, adding, changing courses. All changes must be cleared through the department's class professor, major professor, dean and the business office.

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