

April 29, 1949
Roast
Administration Building
back to Barnes
Mountain Lake.
35 cents.
Trenchy's Drive-In
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Attend Air Meet
Today, Tomorrow

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Attend Swim Party,
Dance Tomorrow

VOLUME 47

Z734

NO. 30

Denton, Miller, Mixon, Robertson, Smith, Bass Win

How They Voted

SKIFF Editor	Larry Denton	609	Horned Frog Editor	Billie Marie Meyers	349
Unopposed	Joe Shosid	349	Unopposed		
Cheerleaders					
Boys			Girls		
Bernie Robertson	612	Georgia Mixon	405		
Homer Smith	463	Pat Miller	358		
Billy Dan Bass	422	Ann Guest	275		
Martin Moore	324	Lois Long	222		
W. C. Scott	312	Dorothy Bryant	201		
Dick Osburn	228	Eloise McGee	155		
Arthur Aplin	209	Mary Ruth Boone	109		
Dick Wood	137	Camille Staley	94		
Bill Meserole	133	Martha Bruce	92		
Alvin Bagnall	129	Betty Gosney	74		
Charles Brock	91	Ann Baugh	39		
Robert Sloan	62	Mary Eckhart	38		

Miss Meyers Unopposed As 1197 Cast Ballots

Larry Denton was elected Skiff editor, Miss Billie Marie Meyers Horned Frog editor, and Miss Pat Miller head cheerleader for 1949-50 in the Wednesday election in which 1197 votes were cast.

Assistant cheerleaders elected were Bernie Robertson, Amarillo freshman with 612 votes; Homer Smith, Baytown junior with 463 votes; Billy Dan Bass, Cleburne freshman polling 422 votes; and Miss Georgia Mixon, Plainview junior with 405.

Denton, Bonham junior, defeated Joe Shosid, Fort Worth sophomore, by a 609-to-349 vote in the election that lacked only five votes equalling the record vote of 1202 cast in the October presidential election.

Miss Meyers, Fort Worth sophomore, was unopposed in her race. However, three votes were written-in for Jim Harben, Fort Worth junior.

Miss Miller Head Cheerleader

The only cheerleader candidate elected with previous T. C. U. experience was Miss Miller, Fort Worth junior. In accordance with congress rules, she will be head cheerleader. She polled 358 votes.

Besides Harben, Jake Moore, Fort Worth freshmen and twin brother of runner-up Martin Moore, received write-in votes. He was ineligible on grade-point averages.

In addition, the Skiff editor race had one vote each written in for Dean Jerome Moore of Add-Ran College, "Burma Shave" and "white collie dog." "Burma Shave" was a poster slogan for Homer Smith.

Check List Used

Using the check-list system of registration, election workers checked off 1194 voters. That was three short of the number of ballots cast. Seventeen absentee ballots were cast by members of "H. M. S. Pinafore" before leaving on tour.

"The closeness of the tabulation count with the total ballots cast shows a decided improvement over previous identification systems," says James Repp, Baytown junior, temporary election chairman.

Students who marked three candidates in the girls' race lost their votes in that race. Since only two candidates were to be marked, ballots with three or more girls circled were discounted in that race.

249 Ballots Incomplete

Two hundred and forty-nine ballots were marked incompletely. That total included ballots with too many candidates marked, no selection in the editors' race or too few in the cheerleaders' race. Of the original field of 34 candidates, four were declared ineligible on grade-point counts.

Final Drama To Be Newest

'Menagerie' Will Run Four Days Next Week

"The Glass Menagerie," last speech-drama play of the season, will be the newest presented here this year. The smash Broadway hit, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award for Excellency in 1946 and played to Broadway crowds as late as 1947, will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Auditorium.

The play, authored by Tennessee Williams, widely recognized as the leading dramatist of this generation, has only one set but eight scenes. The plot presents a very human, revealing character study of a mother, son and daughter on St. Louis' lower East Side.

Miss Betty Thornton, Mansfield senior; Jerry Sullivan, Fort Worth junior; and Mrs. Joanne Bryant, Fort Worth senior, will play the three chief roles.

Others in the cast are Bob Matheny, Long Beach graduate student, and three understudies, Miss Ovella Hall, Hot Springs, Ark., freshman; Roy Cates, Crowell senior; and Richard Embleton, Fort Worth sophomore.

Dr. Waltho Volbach, professor of speech-drama, assisted by Cates, will direct the production. Miss Andrea Hetzel, assistant professor of speech-drama, will be in charge of scenery, lights and costumes. The one setting portrays both the interior and exterior of a house.

Student admission will be by activity book.

Plans Incomplete For Last Dance

Plans are not complete for the all-school farewell dance to be at the Casino next Friday, says Dance Manager Wayne ("Bud") Roberts, Lamesa senior.

Admission will be free to the 8 p. m. to midnight hop sponsored by the Student Congress. The orchestra to play has not been announced.

"Mrs. Don Narrell was married to Bob Snodgrass by 'Parson' Richard ("Chubby") Henderson in a "womanless wedding" which highlighted the annual "T" Association dance last night at the Casino.

Stunts Range From Hillbilly Songs to Ducks and Rabbits As Campaigners Talk, Sing, Paint Sidewalks to Get Votes

Strictly from Saroyan was the vote campaign which preceded Wednesday's editor-cheerleader election.

Beginning with a few signs in and on the Administration Building Monday morning, the campaign reached its feverish peak during Wednesday's ballot-casting.

Some 1200 voters ran a gauntlet of smiling hucksters who stationed themselves outside the south entrance of the Administration Building. Inside, students trod on corridor floors covered with circulars and cards.

Cheerleader candidates used the more sensational vote-enticing devices:

Miss Ann ("Sunny") Guest, Fort Worth freshman, handed out bits of chocolate candy with attached jingle—"If you want good candy, this is the best. If you want good cheerleading, vote for Ann Guest."

Pete, a yellow duckling, and Jill, a white rabbit, reclined in a box with a sign pleading, "We're voting for Dick Osburn, why don't you?"

With the aid of a spot light, guitar and hillbilly songs, Amarillo Freshman Bernie Robertson held a rally Tuesday night between Foster Hall, Waits Hall, and Jarvis Hall, and later at Tom Brown Hall until 1 a. m.

Marion ("Scotty") Scott, Fort Worth sophomore, led a black, banner-wearing Scottish terrier about the campus.

Purple spiders painted on sidewalks formed a path to the polls where, the brush wielder hoped, the student would vote for Arthur ("Spider") Aplin, Hattiesburg, Miss., junior.

Among electioneering slogans were: "Win with the twangs." "Don't be an ass; vote for Bass." "Your ABC for this election is Al Bagnall, Cheerleader." "Ex-cameled herder wants to herd yells."

All these antics created so much

• See STUNTS, Page 4



MISS RIE MEYERS
Horned Frog Editor



LARRY DENTON
Skiff Editor



MISS PAT MILLER
Head Cheerleader



HOMER ("DOPEY") SMITH
Cheerleader



BILL BASS
Cheerleader



BERNIE ROBERTSON
Cheerleader



MISS GEORGIA MIXON
Cheerleader

Cause of Food-Poisoning Still Under Investigation

Cafeteria Employees, Biology Class Studying Epidemic Which Struck 35 Dormitory Students

Blame for a food-poisoning epidemic which attacked about 35 students last week-end still has not been definitely placed this week, and investigation by Cafeteria employees continues.

The poisoning, which struck students Saturday night and Sunday morning, first was attributed to spinach served in the Cafeteria Saturday evening. However, investigation has revealed that several of the students who became ill had not eaten that meal in the Cafeteria.

About eight girls and 15 boys were treated in the infirmary. Several others were ill, although they did not report there. Largest number of cases reported was in Goode Hall, where about 20 boys were ill.

The sickness was a form of ptomaine poisoning, says Miss Nell Wolaver, school nurse. However, a doctor was not in attendance at any of the cases.

Members of a biology class taught by Sanders T. Lyles, biology instructor, Wednesday made slides of material taken from plates, silverware and other Cafeteria equipment and will examine them for bacteria.

"We are not trying to place the blame elsewhere," says Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietician. "We are merely investigating to try to find out definitely what caused the sickness."

Mrs. Orbeck also pointed out the fact that bacteria flourish in warm, humid weather. Among the other possible causes she listed:

1. Running cases of empty milk-bottles through the dishwashing machine. Washing of empty bottles before they are returned to the dairy is required by a city ordinance.

2. Allowing frozen meat to thaw so that it can be cut more easily. Sickness such as that reported is not uncommon in the spring months, Miss Wolaver states, adding that several cases are treated every week.

Plans are not complete for the all-school farewell dance to be at the Casino next Friday, says Dance Manager Wayne ("Bud") Roberts, Lamesa senior.

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Dial Tone to Replace Operator's Voice—

New Telephone Era Dawns Tomorrow

Manicure well your dialing fingers, campus telephonists, for tomorrow is D (dial) day.

A technician at an unannounced hour tomorrow will turn the switch, or maybe two, and a campus telephonic era will have ended—and begun. An intercampus dial system will be the innovation.

That hammering and drilling and gnashing of wires which have reverberated in the Administration Building in recent days were heralds of the new telephone regime. They made way for new conduits to carry sound to and from the new switchboard, located on the second floor.

Under the new system, each of the 86 campus telephone stations will have a three-digit number. An intercampus telephonist will dial the number he wants rather than ask the operator. To make an "outside" call one will dial "9" before dialing the Fort Worth number wanted.

A directory of the new numbers will be provided for each station, says Miss Pauline Jones, chief operator. She suggests that it be posted near the telephone.

C. Burton, installation foreman for the Western Electric Company, says all installation will be completed today but that several "last-minute" tests of the equipment will delay conversion to the new system until tomorrow.

Murad Scott, Bilaspur, India, graduate student, underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday night at Harris Hospital. He is in good condition today, and doctors expect him to be able to start his return trip to India next week as scheduled.

Memorial to Dr. Lord Is Voted by Congress

Two projects, a memorial to Dr. John Lord, and a two-part campus traffic measure, were adopted by the Student Congress Monday night. Action was also taken on another congress project Monday.

Telephone calls after 8 p. m. in girls dormitories were put on a trial basis that night.

The memorial to Dr. Lord, late head of the government department and dean of the Graduate School, is being planned by a Congress committee, the Administration and members of the government department.

A resolution to appropriate \$1000 of the permanent improvement fund to create the memorial was passed by the congress.

"Books or some useful, permanent project will form the memorial," says Dee Kelly, Bonham senior, chairman of the congress committee. "The congress wants no plaques or bird-bath memorials," he continued.

Other committee members are Connie Mack Hood, Breckenridge junior, and June Welch, Gainesville junior.

Solving campus traffic problems was the goal of another two-part decision.

First, traffic lights at the Drug and Library corners of University Drive will be requested of the Fort Worth traffic department.

Second, the Administration will be asked to make only one-way driving legal on the street behind the Administration Building.

Gough Feted By Speakers

36th Annual Contest Completed Last Night

Walter Jones won the Gough Oratorical contest last night. John Howell placed second and Miss Gloria Myers third.

Speeches by the oldest and youngest former winners of the Gough Oratorical Contest who were present, were featured at a dinner honoring Dr. Roy H. Gough, sponsor of the contest, last night.

Bryan Blalock of Bonham, who won the contest in 1920 and 1922, was the oldest former winner present, while John Shirley, Houston graduate student and 1948 winner, was the youngest. After speeches of appreciation from Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Waltho Volbach, professor of speech-drama, Dr. Gough delivered a "rebuttal" speech.

The dinner, at Colonial Cafeteria, preceded the 36th annual Gough Oratorical Contest in the T. C. U. Auditorium and was attended by approximately 60 persons, including many former contest winners, faculty members, and finalists in last night's contest.

Students competing in the finals were John Howell, freshman; Miss Gloria Myers, sophomore; Jim Koen, sophomore; Hal Moon, freshman; and Walter Jones, sophomore; all of Fort Worth, and Miss Jean Reynolds, Refugio sophomore; Austin Denny, Houston senior; Jerry Heltzel, San Antonio junior; and Fred Miller, Oklahoma City junior.

The first place winner received \$50 cash and a gold medal. Second and third place winners were awarded \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Leon Breeden To Leave TCU

Band Director to Study Music in New York City

Band Director, Leon Breeden, whose resignation has been announced by President M. E. Sadler, plans to enter Juillard School of Music in New York City late this summer.

However, he will spend most of the summer at T. C. U. working on his master's degree and teaching in the T. C. U. summer music camp.

In announcing Breeden's resignation after five years as director of the Horned Frogs Band, President Sadler said, "With deepest regret we accept your resignation. You have rendered very outstanding service, and we appreciate most sincerely the contributions which you have made."

At Juillard, Breeden will work for a diploma in orchestral conducting to prepare himself for radio, work in which he has long been interested. He hopes to do part time work professionally while attending school.

Breeden received his B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1944 and immediately became band director. During that time the Horned Frog Band has filled 125 engagements.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1949

Class Hour	Exam Hour	Exam Date
8 MW	8:00	Monday, May 23
9 MW	10:00	Monday, May 23
10 MW	8:00	Wednesday, May 25
11 MW	10:00	Wednesday, May 25
12 MW	8:00	Friday, May 27
1 MW	4:00	Friday, May 27
2 MW	7:00	Monday, May 29
3 MW	1:00	Wednesday, May 25
4 MW	7:00	Friday, May 27
5 TT	8:00	Tuesday, May 24
6 TT	10:00	Saturday, May 24
7 TT	8:00	Thursday, May 26
8 TT	10:00	Thursday, May 26
9 TT	8:00	Saturday, May 28
10 TT	1:00	Thursday, May 25

Each examination is scheduled for a period of two hours and should begin and end promptly.

Examinations for seniors and graduate students who are asked to receive degrees May 29 may be given at the discretion of the teachers, provided the tests are given not earlier than May 18 or later than May 24.

Any class not scheduled above may be given at any time within test week at the teacher's choice.

Drop Deadline Is May 14

Students may not drop courses after May 14, Registrar S. W. Hutton announced today.

Horned Frog Due May 26

Students Eligible Who Have Taken 9 Hours

The 1949 Horned Frog should be off the presses Monday and on the campus by two weeks from Thursday.

This prediction was made by Business Manager Betty Sellars, Fort Worth senior, who plans to distribute the annuals starting May 26 in the Basketball Gymnasium. This will be during the latter part of examination week.

All sections of the 318-page book are complete, and four presses are turning out the divisions for more than 3300 annuals.

"Binding will take the next two weeks," explains Miss Sellars.

"All students who have taken nine hours or more either in the fall or the spring semester are eligible for an annual," says Miss Sellars. "Procedure for picking up annuals will be like last year's. Students will sign their names against a check list in the Basketball Gymnasium and pick up their Horned Frogs."

THE SKIFF

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Recommended for circulation by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Circulation: 10,000. Post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1916, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year in advance.

Editor: JACK WHITE
Business Manager: BRYAN WEICKERSHEIMER

Sports Editor: Walter E. Burch
Society Editor: Betty Charles Mammack
Feature Editor: Bill Fairley
Photo Editor: Marvin Vee
Chief Editorial Writer: Ot Hammon
Cartoonist: Jack White

REPORTERS

Frank Burkett, Larry Denton, Jack Joyce, Eugene Miller, Bob Oster, Don Pierson, Betty Sellers, Joe Shoidt, Ernie Weinreich.

Placement Problem

One of the major problems facing graduates today is employment. Throughout the nation reports come that jobs are becoming more scarce and the number of job-seekers is increasing.

Students, therefore, are turning to their schools for aid. But what help has T. C. U. provided its graduates in finding jobs?

Generally speaking, the answer is, "very little." The student placement office has concerned itself chiefly with providing part-time employment. Even this has not always been adequate.

In a few instances, however, graduates are placed in jobs through the aid of the various department heads. The journalism department, as an outstanding example, is carrying out a placement service of its own. Jobs are available for all journalism graduates who want them.

Plans for placement of graduates have been worked out by other schools in this area with a great degree of success. A. & M., Southwestern and S. M. U. have such programs.

The placement office at A. & M. serves the entire college system, including graduating seniors, alumni and former students. No charge is made for the service.

All three schools state that their system of finding employment has met with a great degree of success. S. M. U. points out that it has made more than 1800 placements during the last eight months.

If other colleges can do it, then it is not impossible for T. C. U. Dr. Thomas Richardson, with his wide experience in handling personnel problems, would probably be best qualified to head such an office.

Actually, T. C. U. is not responsible for placing its graduates in jobs, but it does seem logical that a placement service would work to the school's advantage—at least in the long run. Students want jobs upon graduation and they usually flock to those schools which aid them in getting established.

Common sense should dictate T. C. U.'s policy toward a placement bureau. The time is not far off when competition for students will become aggressive in the college-loaded Southwest. Those universities which can place their graduates in jobs will be on the "gravy train." T. C. U. can't afford to be left at the station.

Do You Need Money?

Do you need money? Do you have financial worries? Has your club spent more money than it has?

Then come see us at the friendly Student Congress Gift and Loan Co. We'll take care of all your outstanding debts. No interest, no collateral, no strings attached. You don't even have to pay the principal back.

All our customers are satisfied with the charming, free service we provide. For example, take the recent case of the Rodeo Club, one of our satisfied customers. The club was in debt \$135 because its members didn't have enough money to pay for an expensive saddle which it offered as a prize at a rodeo.

So what did the club do? It came to us with its problem. By using OUR reserve stockpile of student capital, we were able to pay the club's debts.

We can do the same for your organization. Do you Flying Frogs need funds to buy a B-36? Then we can help you. Do you Poetry Clubbers need help in financing your anthology? We'll donate student money to your cause. The Yacht Club need a new yacht? See us. Or perhaps you members of the Physics Society would like to smash a few atoms. Our handy fund of student cash can be used to purchase a cyclotron if you can't afford it.

Hurry to our Monday night meetings and get your free cash. Remember, this offer may expire—if we congressmen regain our senses.

Keep Their Faith

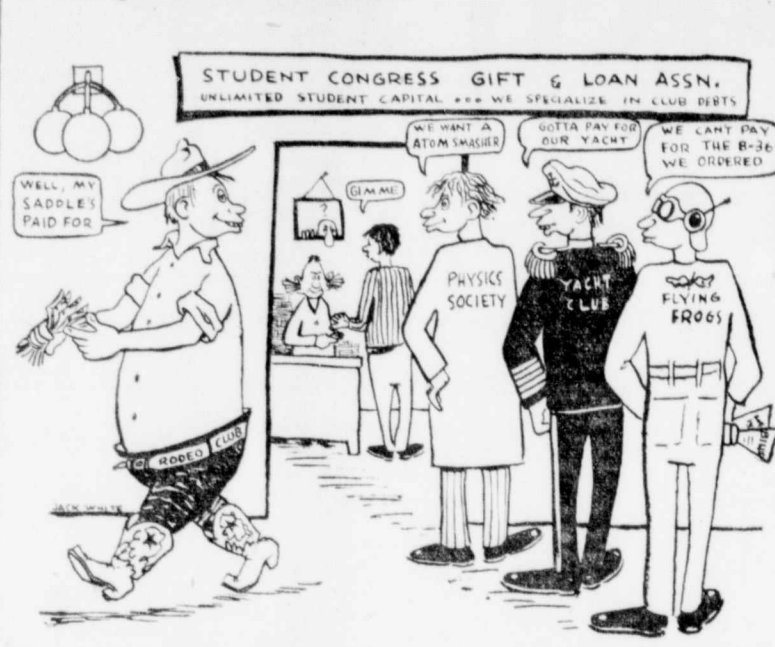
Seven leaders have been selected for the coming year.

They are the students you saw fit to elect to important offices. Good or bad, they take office in September.

To these winners—the five cheerleaders and the two new editors—The Skiff offers its congratulations . . . and a word of advice.

Remember, the students have placed their trust in you. Keep their faith.

A Dangerous Precedent?



The Lighter Side

Burchbark Bites Welch, Welch May Bite Burch Back; Humble Aids Education, Armchair Quarterbacks

By JUNE WELCH

Different persons dislike Burchbark for different reasons. Probably none has as good grounds for hostility as the Lighter Side, however. We have been rolling along all semester doing out trite remarks on inane subjects to those who took the time to read us and keeping every one complacent if nothing else.

Last week Burchbark commended us to its readership, and since then we have had nothing but misery. Our former friends look askance at us. Our creditors cross to the other side of the street when we pass. Our dog has left home. Possibly we will write a letter to the editor.

Does this have any significance? It is reported that Morris Bailey, Vernon junior and T. C. U. end, was nominated for yell leader by Mat. Eubanks, Waxahachie junior.

According to Dr. W. C. Nunn of the history department, the Humble Oil Company has done a lot for Texas. "They have brought us new schools, highways and increased revenue," he said. "In addition they bring to me my favorite football game each Saturday during the fall."

Professional gamblers: Dr. James W. Tedrow, assistant professor of business administration, lecturing to a class in business law: "A lawyer collects a large fee if he wins his case, nothing if he loses." Sterling Hendricks, Fort Worth junior, added: "Doctors operate that way, too, don't they?"

The day the Frog tennis team played the team from Arkansas Harold Manning, Fort Worth junior, asked Dr. Mundhenke if he could be excused 15 minutes early from his 9 a. m. economics class so he might have time to change clothes before the tennis match. After Manning had gone Dr. Mundhenke asked, "Is there anyone else who didn't get to eat his breakfast?"

names 'n notes

JAMES MITCHELL, Miles senior, is planning to go to France this summer to see the ancient fort-chateau on the Ile de Re, just southeast of Bordeaux, that French friends are contracting to purchase for him . . . Celebrity Notes: JOAN MESHAY, Dallas junior had dinner with Stage actress KATHERINE CORNELL in 1946 . . . DR. HERBERT R. MUNDHENKE, head of the economics department, was a classmate of HAROLD ("RED") GRANGE, the "Galloping Ghost" of football immortality, at the University of Illinois . . . One for the Books Dept.: JACK LAWSON, Fort Worth junior, has changed his major six times since he entered school. He figures that he will have about 200 semester hours when he graduates . . . Notes on Sportsmen: JULIUS ("DADDY") DOLNICS' name has been in 21 of the 29 issues of THE SKIFF published this school year—now it's 22 of 30 . . . "BABE" HART, Lamesa sophomore, was stricken with polio when he was four years old, yet, at the age of sixteen, he was selected for the all-state American Legion baseball team.

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Regular Gas 22¢ Ethyl 24¢

Park Hill Cosden Service Station

2751 Park Hill Dr. 4-0329

Dick Lowe's Father Dies In Wichita Falls Accident

Albert Lowe, father of Dick Lowe, Wichita Falls junior, was killed Tuesday in a Wichita Falls accident. The accident occurred when Mr. Lowe and three friends, testing a rifle, fired at a small steel chest which exploded. Dick Lowe is an only child.

Bob Eierdam.

Art Students Plan Exhibit

150 to Display Works; Exhibit Opens May 15

From 200 to 300 examples of the work of at least 150 art students will go on display when the annual department-wide art show opens May 15.

Tentative plans, according to Prof. S. P. Ziegler, head of the department, include a reception open to the public to be held May 15, with the Brushes Club as host.

Every sort of art from self-portraits to commercial design will be exhibited in the show, which will last until after school is out.

Prof. Ziegler estimates that six or seven rooms on the third floor of the Administration Building will be used to house the examples, and that pictures will be hung in the hall.

A printed catalog containing the name of each picture and artist will be available to those visiting the show. There will be corresponding numbers on the examples and in the catalog.

Sadler Declines Speech Invitation

Explaining that he could make no speaking engagements at present, President M. E. Sadler yesterday declined an invitation to speak before a joint session of the Texas Legislature May 12.

"I do appreciate the resolution," Dr. Sadler said yesterday after a telephone conversation with Senator Keith Kelly of Fort Worth. "But I wish very much they had consulted me before placing the matter before the Legislature."

The State Senate voted Monday to invite Dr. Sadler at the request of Senators Kelly and Carlos Ashley, Llano, who is a T. C. U. board trustee. The House approved the resolution Wednesday.

Summer Graduate School Sets Enrollment Deadline

May 28 is the deadline for enrolling for the summer session of the Graduate School, announces Dr. Sandy Wall, administrative head of the school. All application blanks must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by this date.

Poetry Club Recital Is Tonight in Brite

Copies of this year's T. C. U. Poetry Club anthology, entitled "Song in My Heart," will be distributed at the annual spring recital of the club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Brite Chapel.

Miss Frances Mayhew, Fort Worth senior, will be in charge of the program, at which members will read their poems. Approximately 20 students will give one or more poems each.

Musical accompaniment will be used with some of the selections. Refreshments will be served.

\$250 Roving Scholarship Is Awarded to Burdick

Winner of the \$250 Roving Scholarship for the next school year is Jacques Burdick, Fort Worth junior.

A telegram yesterday from Mrs. Dan Rogers, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club, advised Dean Jerome Moore of the club's choice of the two applicants for the award.

Burdick is an English major and an assistant in the English department. He won the Bryson Poetry Prize last year.

SUGGESTION for Summer Job Hunters



For a successful summer—job seeking or vacationing—you'll make a good impression anywhere with a cool Ara Cool ensemble.

See your Arrow dealer today! Ara Cool shirts come in white and solid colors and are accompanied by harmonizing Arrow ties and Arrow handkerchiefs.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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It Will Pay You To Shop at

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Fort Worth's Quality Department Store

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

WSSF Drive Intensified

\$1,000 of \$4,000 Goal Collected in 3 Days

Purple and white W. S. S. F. ribbons became more and more obvious on the campus today as campaigners intensified their efforts to reach T. C. U.'s \$4,000 quota by tomorrow night.

The campaign picked up momentum yesterday after being swamped in the election whirl during the first half of the week. W. S. S. F. posters became conspicuous over the campus Wednesday as the hundreds of election posters surrounding them were taken down.

Hoping to collect their second thousand dollars by tonight, campaign leaders today concentrated on faculty solicitations and sent out a call for 100 volunteer solicitors to help in a last-minute spurge tomorrow. The \$1,000 mark was passed Wednesday night.

A drive thermometer yesterday was placed by the south door of the Administration Building to inform students of the campaign's progress.

"We're going to try to have it spurring over the top by tomorrow night," says R. S. Wetherell, sponsor of the campaign.

The \$1,000 mark was passed Wednesday night. This "first thousand" included a \$400 donation from the Student Congress and over \$300 from Evening College students.

More than \$100 has been collected from the Evening College every night, Mr. Wetherell says. Town students are particularly urged to contribute, even if they are not solicited, says Mr. Wetherell.

"This campaign is a wonderful opportunity to serve," he adds, "and we hope no one will ignore it. With needs over the world as great as they are, we simply can't afford to fail."

Urging that students volunteer to work tomorrow, Mr. Wetherell said that prospective solicitors may contact him, Miss Shirley Hammond or Miss Doris Aldredge.

Touring Biology, Geology Students Return With Rattlesnakes, Rocks

Two groups from the biology and geology department went in opposite directions last weekend on field trips, returning with specimens ranging from rocks to live rattlesnakes.

Nine herpetologists from the biology department and L. W. Ramsey, assistant professor of engineering, went to West Central Texas to attend a meeting of the Texas Herpetological Society and to collect specimens.

Mr. Ramsey was elected president of the society for the coming year, and Dr. John W. Forsyth, associate professor of biology, was elected to the executive board.

The group collected around 300 specimens from the 40,000-acre Schreiner ranches. Included in their collection are rare robber frogs which live in cliffs instead of around water and a rattlesnake

and bull snake, which the herpetologists brought back alive.

Students accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Dr. Forsyth were Miss Alta Cordry, Fort Worth junior; Ed Donlon, Herkimer, N. Y. senior; David Pillow, Fort Worth junior; Bill Hall, Cleburne senior; Ben Houle, Fort Worth junior; Paul Detweiler, Fort Worth senior; Hague Lindsay, Fort Worth senior; and Ed Kelley, Fort Worth senior.

Thirty-two geology students went north in seven cars and a jeep, visiting the Arbuckle Mountains near Turner Falls in Oklahoma. Dr. Leo Hendricks and Mrs. Marion Whitney, assistant professors of geology, accompanied the students. The group not only brought back rock samples but collected live specimens on the side for the biology department.

Freshmen Schedule Picnic for May 14

Not to be outdone by upperclassmen, clubs and other groups in the field of class socials, the freshman class has announced a picnic to be held a week from Saturday, May 14, at Ambrose's Eagle Nest Camp on Eagle Mountain Lake.

There will be no admission charge; students are asked to bring their own picnic lunches. Cold drinks may be purchased at the site. Swimming, dancing, baseball and tennis will be the entertainment provided.

Transportation will be furnished. A trailer truck will leave from behind the Administration Building at 1:30 p. m. and will return at 11 p. m.

Winton to Show Movies

Prof. W. M. Winton of the biology and geology department, will show movies he has taken and speak before the meeting of the Natural Science Society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the biology laboratory.

6 Students, Exes Set May, June Vows

Plans for a May wedding and two June weddings have added the names of three students and three former students to the list of forthcoming marriages.

On May 22, Miss Norma Cheverton, Rich Hill, Mo., senior, will be married in the Butler, Mo., First Christian Church, to Robert Matheny, Long Beach graduate student. Dr. C. F. Cheverton, head of the undergraduate department of religion and uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Virginia Cheverton, Rich Hill, Mo., junior; and Marguerite Heath, Fort Worth junior. Ushers will be Richard Cheverton, ex '48; and Larry Crane, Detroit sophomore.

The engagement of Miss Sue Whiteside, B. A. '48, of Seymour, has been announced by her mother. Miss Whiteside will become the bride of William E. Fore, Happy junior, on June 1.

Two T. C. U. graduates, Miss Jerita Foley, Fort Worth, and Robert A. Buschman, Dallas, will be married on June 18 in the University Christian Church.

Journalists to Make 3 Trips in 4 Days

The journalism department really believes in field trips. It has planned three during the next four days.

Eleven students will go to Breckenridge tomorrow to publish the Breckenridge American. The staff will include: Editor, Sam Wagon, Fort Worth; telegraph editor, Larry Denton, Bonham; sports editor, Bryan Weicker, Sherman, Lufkin; and society editor, Miss Betty Sellars, Fort Worth. All are seniors except Denton, who is a junior.

The "staff-for-a-day" of the Gainesville Daily Register Monday will be made up of an even dozen T. C. U. students, including: Editor, Miss Enid Weidenbach, Stephenville senior; telegraph editor, Eugene Miller, Fort Worth senior; sports editor, June Welch, Gainesville junior; and society editor, Miss Sellars.

Editing the Mineral Wells Index on Tuesday will be 12 student journalists, headed by: Editor, Jack White, Fort Worth; telegraph editor, Bill Fairley, Fort Worth; sports editor, Aubrey Robertson, Amarillo; and society editor, Miss Betty Charles Hammack, Fort Worth. All are seniors.

Girls' Game Cancelled; Money to Be Refunded

The girls' football game has been cancelled by the Bryson Club. Weather conditions and lack of interest on the part of the girls are the causes listed by President Doyle Malone, Plainview junior.

A booth will be set up in the Student Lounge Tuesday to refund money to students who purchased tickets to the game.

Mayne Is Operated On

Prof. Lyle S. Mayne of the department of religion yesterday underwent the first of a series of operations at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He went to the clinic two weeks ago, suffering from exhaustion and overwork.

3 of Arts Faculty Perform Tonight

Three faculty members of the School of Fine Arts will present a program of music and oral interpretation at 8 o'clock tonight in the Recital Hall.

Participating will be Dr. Lew D. Fallis, professor of speech-drama, Keith Nixon, assistant professor of piano and theory, and Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Fallis will be featured in dramatic play reading during the second part of the three-section program. His selection will be the first phase of E. Templeton Thurston's, "The Wandering Jew." The play deals with the man who spat in the face of Jesus on the way to the cross.

The first section of the program will be devoted to music by Dean McCorkle on the violin and Nixon on the piano. In the last part, Dr. Fallis will read with musical accompaniment by the other two.

BURCHBARK

Continued from Page 3 made an intelligent analysis of the Frog baseball team. Here it is:

Bases on balls, inconsistent hitwork and a smattering of ragged defensive play have hindered the Frogs' march to a conference title.

TCU to Sponsor Band Camp Here

A summer music camp for high school students in band, chorus, modern dance band and drum-majoring and workshops for teachers will be conducted by the School of Fine Arts from June 20 through July 30, announces Dean T. Smith McCorkle.

The modern dance band and the drum-major course will be limited to 50 and 100 students respectively. A three weeks' band workshop and a choral music workshop for teachers will carry three hours of senior and college graduate credit.

Summer camp faculty specialists will include F. C. Kreider, Collinsville, Ill., guest band clinician; George Strickling, Cleveland Heights, O., guest choral clinician; Leon Breeden, T. C. U. band director, instructor of the modern dance band; and F. R. ("Woody") Woodard, Odessa senior and former national champion high school baton twirler, as instructor in the drum-major course.

Dean McCorkle will be camp sponsor, and Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education, will be director. Students and teachers will be housed and boarded in T. C. U. dormitories.

Plans are being made to have the music camp annually, says Dean McCorkle.

Alcohol Study, Only One Of Its Kind, Set for TCU

The Yale Institute of Alcohol Study, which will be held at T. C. U. for the first time July 9 to 20, will be the only one of its kind in the world, this year.

Site of the school had formerly been set at Trinity University, San Antonio, and in previous years has been held at Yale.

The summer session, devoted to the purpose of studying alcoholism as a disease, will be under the direction of Dr. E. M. Jellinek, world's foremost authority on the subject.

STUNTS

Continued from Page 1 interest that immediately after the lunch hour Wednesday the Student Association office was swamped with telephone calls in order that vote counting might proceed more expeditiously. Election Chairman James Repp, Baytown junior, had to ask the switchboard operator not to send in any more calls until after the count was completed.

Sadler to Go to Lubbock

President M. E. Sadler will attend the inauguration of Dr. M. Wiggins as president of Texas Technological College Tuesday in Lubbock.

TCU THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"That Wonderful Urge"
 Gene Tierny Tyrone Power

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"A Letter To 3 Wives"
 Linda Darnell Jeanne Crain

Wednesday and Thursday
"Rogues Regiment"
 Dick Powell

Friday and Saturday
"Command Decision"
 Clark Gable Walter Pidgeon

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Xavier Cugat	Benny Goodman
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15,000 Alumni Bulletins Being Mailed This Week

About 15,000 copies of the May, 1949, ex-student edition of the Texas Christian University Bulletin are being mailed this week, announces Noel Keith, alumni secretary.

Only 13,000 of the University's 50,000 alumni and ex-students will receive the campus news sheet. The remaining 37,000 have no up-to-date address recorded in campus files.

About 2000 non-ex-student friends of the school also will receive the bulletin.

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