

Weather Prediction:
We'll Have Some

THE SKIFF

Twenty-six Days
Till Final Exams

VOLUME 47

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Official Student Body Publication at Texas Christian University
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1949

NO. 41

Tomorrow Is Moving Day

Main Building Shifts To Begin in 3 Offices

Office shifts in the Administration Building will start tomorrow, says L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings.

First offices to be moved are those of Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, director of student personnel; R. S. Wetherell, acting director of men's dormitories; and the foreign language department.

Dr. Richardson's and Mr. Wetherell's offices, two of those concerned with student personnel problems, will move into Rooms 107 and 106, respectively. Later, the registrar's office will be moved into the former Amphitheater. The office of Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, will remain in its present location consolidating all student personnel offices on the north end of the Administration Building's first floor.

The foreign language office will occupy space vacated by Dr. Richardson's office on the second floor.

"We plan to begin moving into the Fine Arts Building's basement and first floor about Aug. 15—ahead of schedule," says Dees. Buildings 2 and 3, now occupied by departments of the School of Fine Arts, are to be vacated within three or four weeks, he adds.

Further planned changes in the Administration Building include individual offices in what are now practice rooms on the third floor's south end. Dean T. Smith McCorkle's office is scheduled to become a classroom, and third floor studios will be offices.

By having those offices directly concerned with personnel work—Dr. Richardson's, Mr. Wetherell's, the registrar's and Miss Shelburne's—closer together, work on personnel problems should be made easier, the president adds.

Keeping pace with other campus renovation work, painters began this week to repaint section "A" of Tom Brown Hall. Sections "B" and "C" also are to be repainted—which was not originally planned, says R. S. Wetherell, adding that the renovation work will not require anyone's moving from any room of either section.

New Frog Team From Cleburne Needs No Coach

A completely new team of Horned Frogs, equipped with four substitutes, became campus residents Wednesday. Unknown even to Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer, the team was "discovered" in Cleburne.

It seems that 15 baby horned frogs—the animal variety, that is—were stranded by their mother in the yard at the home of Miss Betty Jo Donovan, Cleburne senior. As they were found, one by one they were placed in a jar and brought to the campus.

The animals, measuring about an inch in length, were turned loose "to find their own food" and to become a part of their name-sake university.

Constitutional Revisions Given Congressional 'OK'

A committee report which advocates drastic changes in the Student Association constitution was harangued over, amended, and finally approved by the Student Congress Tuesday night.

The report recommends a change in congressional representation from the present "classes" set-up to a school-and-college basis.

Only the first three articles of the constitution were dealt with in the report, and Articles I and II were scarcely affected by proposed changes. But the section of Article III on congressmen and how they are to be elected was completely scrapped and done over.

If congress adopts the report of the constitutional committee on the entire constitution, a student referendum will be held this fall to determine whether the proposed

revisions actually are to be incorporated into the constitution.

The proposed switch to school-and-college representation had its beginning in a petition presented to last spring's congress which called for repeal of the entire constitution. A committee was appointed at the start of the summer to consider the matter, and the report Tuesday night was the first one from this committee.

Under the proposed revision, congressmen would no longer be elected to freshman, sophomore, junior or senior positions, or even upper or lower class positions at large. Only qualifications would be a 1.0 grade index and enrollment in the school being represented.

Each of seven school or college divisions of the University would have one representative for each

150 students, and every school would have at least one. Each school would have its own slate of candidates and separate ballot.

Qualifications for president and vice-president of the Student Association would remain virtually the same, and they would be elected with an all-school plurality vote.

Actual vote on approving the report was nine for, five against.

Bill Hamilton, San Antonio junior and committee chairman who gave the report, stated that committee members themselves had had to compromise on the final result.

Congress members against the measure argued that class spirit, such as comes from class organization, ultimately resolves itself into school spirit. Said Louis Crittenden, Dallas sophomore, "This congress is running away from its duty in declaring the class system of representation outmoded. The root of the trouble lies in our failure to instill school spirit into incoming classes."

Those for the school-and-college idea felt that more equal representation of all students on the campus could be obtained, that "popularity contests" would be eliminated and that since there was no class spirit to speak of, adjustments might as well be made based on this fact.

Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore, had little success with his proposal to abolish all standards for elections so that any student, regardless of class or school would be eligible to be elected to any congress office.

Two New Courses, One Faculty Member To Give School of Business New Major

The addition of two new courses and one faculty member in the School of Business will permit students to major in marketing this fall for the first time, announces Dean Ellis M. Sowell.

The courses are Marketing 343, "Principles of Retailing," and

Marketing 345, "Sales Management."

Bertram L. Trillich, Jr., a specialist in marketing, is the new teacher. He recently received his Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

"The School of Business has wanted a substantial program in marketing," says Dean Sowell, "and Mr. Trillich's training and experience will bring the leadership for a practical course in marketing for our students. We particularly wish to explore the areas of advertising, retail distribution and market analysis in the Fort Worth trade area."

Leading to a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree, the new major will include courses in marketing principles, advertising, economics, credits and collections and salesmanship.

Previous to his study at Harvard, Prof. Trillich was on the sales executive staffs of the Continental Assurance Company, the Magnaflux Corporation and the Munising Paper Company. He holds a Master of Science degree

from the University of Arizona and a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University.

He is a member of Tau Beta and Delta Pi Sigma honorary fraternities and served with the Navy during the war.

Routt to Be Back in Fall

Has Been in New York Working on His Ph. D

Glen Calvin Routt, a former professor in the religion department, has been re-appointed to the faculty, a spokesman for Dean D. Ray Lindley of Brite College of the Bible announces.

Prof. Routt, who taught in the spring of 1948 in the undergraduate religion department, will return for the fall semester. He left T. C. U. to work on his thesis for his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Prof. Routt was graduated with honors from Transylvania College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree after majoring in philosophy and religion.

Library Aide Is Chosen

North Texas Graduate To Begin Work Sept. 1

As of Sept. 1, the Mary Coats Burnett Library will have a new assistant librarian. The announcement was made this week by Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian.

Mrs. Ezell Curtis of Denton has been appointed. She will work at the circulation desk, as well as in the government documents, filling the vacancy created when Mrs. Lucretia Couch left July 1.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Curtis has lived in Denton County 19 years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1947 from North Texas State College and her master's degree the following year. Her work was done in library science and history.

"Mrs. Curtis was selected from quite a number of applicants," Mrs. Mothershead states. "Her general qualifications, as well as her mature, pleasant and settled nature, led me to choose her for the position."

For spare-time recreation, the newly-appointed assistant does freelance writing and has had some of her articles published. Most of her articles relate to the South and Southwest.

2 Committees Are Named

To Probe Medical Fee, Study Laundry Project

Two investigating committees were appointed, routine appropriations made and a report on an "unsatisfactory" conference between Student Congress members and a bus company officials was heard by congress Tuesday.

A three-man committee was appointed by President Dee Kelly, Bonham senior, to investigate prevailing medical fees. It was pointed out that every dormitory student pays \$15 a year for medical expenses.

The project of student-operated laundries in men's dormitories was delegated to another committee, which will work with Ralph S. Wetherall, acting director of men's dormitories.

An appropriation of \$250 for the dance at Colonial Country Club next Friday was approved and \$100 was voted for the depleted student petty loan fund.

Bus routes and rates were discussed by welfare committee members with an official of the Fort Worth Transit Company last Friday, according to Bill Rea, Hamilton senior and committee chairman. But nothing definite was accomplished either on the idea of getting two-way service on University Drive or instituting bus cards for students.

Congress members voted to take the matter before the City Council if nothing has been done by the bus company by tomorrow.

Next Friday's All Student Dance at Colonial Club Will Be First of Three Final Social Events of Term

Next Friday's dance at the Colonial Country Club occupies the first of six future dates now covered on the campus calendar—but only three of these are of a social nature.

Sponsored by the Student Congress, the informal campus-wide activity will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and last till 11 p. m. Harvey Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music.

No late permission is being given dormitory girls. "They will be given a few minutes after 11 p. m. to return to the campus," Miss Alma McLendon, acting dean of women, states. "Girls need not leave the dance early to get in on time—the extra minutes are being granted to eliminate this."

Socials following the dance will be outnumbered by three non-recreational dates. The latter are: Final summer session examinations Aug. 26-27 and graduation exercises Aug. 28.

An all-school picnic, scheduled for Aug. 12, and a "farewell" dance Aug. 19 at the Casino are the last activities in congress' social-every-week plans.

The senior class will hold a dinner at 7 p. m. at the Casino immediately preceding the Aug. 19 dance. A "top sirloin steak dinner" will be served to all seniors, not just August graduates, points

out Richard ("Chubby") Henderson, Electra senior and class president.

Senior tickets for the dinner-dance must be purchased by Wednesday, Aug. 17. Cost is \$3 per couple.

For those who attend only the 8:30 p. m. dance, tickets will cost \$1 stag or drag.

Petty Loan Fund's \$500 Exhausted, But Additional \$100 Is Appropriated

Bled "white" by eager borrowers, the Student Congress' Petty Loan Fund received an emergency infusion of new "blood"—\$100—Tuesday evening.

The \$500 fund established only a month ago had been drained by 107 loans ranging from \$4 to \$15. Twenty of the loans had been repaid—the money promptly re-loaned.

Only one loan of the 107 has exceeded the \$10 limit.

The original fund was "dried up" Tuesday afternoon when its "bottom" \$6, which included earned interest, was lent.

The fund, established June 28 and temporarily given new life by Wednesday's action, limits all but "greater need" loans to \$10 at 10 cents interest for 30 days.

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THE SKIFF

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Faculty Adviser: Paul O. Ridings

Medical Fee

"While having my bill for the spring session figured recently, I just happened to notice the fee of \$7.50 which I, a dormitory student, am required to pay for a medical and nurse fee. It occurred to me that I have paid this for all these years without receiving anything in return."

This statement from a student's letter printed in the Skiff of Feb. 2, 1940, probably still deserves an explanation. To find the explanation after nine years and many subsequent student "wonderings," Student Association President Dee Kelly this week appointed a committee to investigate the fee.

While we have no reason to believe that the total medical-fee sum collected in a semester is more than (or even as much as) the cost of campus medical treatment given students in that semester, we think the dormitory student's morale would be improved if he understood fully just how his fee is spent.

Too, the very healthy student who scarcely if ever needs to avail himself of campus medical service might be happy to receive an answer to his logical question—"Why do I pay a medical fee?"

The "fee" system appears to be a kind of medical insurance rather than payment for services rendered—or to be rendered.

Whatever the nature of the medical fee system, we feel sure that the congressional committee will meet no resentment-erected obstacles in the path of its justifiable and admirable search for the explanation.

Lesson in Diploma-cy

Several potential August graduates must have little interest in whether their potentiality becomes actuality.

We mean they exhibit an extraordinary disinterest in graduation.

Three weeks ago the Business Office sent letters to 377 graduation "probables." Those letters courteously requested that the recipients submit necessary information as to the precise names to be placed on diplomas and the sizes for academic costumes.

In order that all arrangements might be completed in time for the Aug. 28 commencement, the Business Office asked that the needed data be "turned in" by last Saturday. Of the 377 only 322 replied by the deadline. By Wednesday eight more had answered.

The delinquent 47 may have to wait some time after the commencement for their "sheepskins." Perhaps they needed—and need—a lesson in diploma diplomacy.

Death in the Lounge

They were alive when they came to the Student Lounge in April last year. They were green ivy plants growing in moist earth in shiny brass lamp bases.

But now their leaves—once firm and glossy—have withered and crumbled into nothingness. Gone is their beauty and the aura of coolness they once gave generously to student loungers.

The plants' stems—yellow, brittle skeletons—lie limply in parched, cracked earthen beds. And the brass lamps have a duller sheen, perhaps in mourning for the dead.

What killed these plants? Thirst probably. And who should have quenched that thirst? We don't know.

We just know the ivy is dead. And the lounge is its tomb.



Columns Rise On Arch's Spot

Columns are now rising where stood the Arch for almost 30 years. Work on the twin-column memorial entrance, T. C. U.'s new "gateway to the campus," began Monday, preceding by about five weeks the tentative beginning date earlier announced.

But it will be Aug. 20 or later before the entire project is completed, says the construction foreman.

The columns themselves will be completed by tomorrow or early next week, but benches around the columns' bases, concrete flooring, sidewalk and steps will have to wait while the workmen help put finishing touches on the fine arts building.



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.

Who's to Marry Whom?

I see where The Skiff has done it again—scooped non-existent news items from some futuristic hat.

My personal gripe stems from your "accurate" announcements of approaching nuptials. The Skiff seems to know more about my affairs than I do myself.

Last Friday's issue carried the tidings that a Miss Kathryn Simpson of Houston is to wed James Richard Hill, T. C. U. senior, on August 27. To my and the registrar's knowledge, I am the only James Richard Hill enrolled at T. C. U.

Perhaps the Skiff writer who wrote this column could arrange for me to meet Miss Simpson. It is the customary thing you know. Maybe the girl could support me in the manner to which I would like to become accustomed.

Meanwhile, what am I to do with all the wedding gifts that are rolling in?—A gift shop perhaps. James Richard Hill

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Skiff apologizes for its unforgivable error. An unsuccessful inquiry has whetted our curiosity as to what Hill on the Hill is to marry Miss Simpson. We'd like to know just who th' Hill is.

Keith to Speak in Dallas

Noel L. Keith, assistant professor of religion, will give a sermon on "A New Day for the Prophets" at the Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas.

purple personals

SCHOLASTIC HUSBANDRY: A husband who teaches across the corridor is very convenient, thinks MRS. CECIL A. SINGLETON, assistant professor of elementary education.

One morning last week Mrs. Singleton was a little late for her 8:30 o'clock class. Mr. Singleton, who teaches just across the hall at that hour, walked into his wife's classroom and said: "She'll be along in just a few minutes."

Mr. Singleton, principal of Arlington Heights Elementary School, is a guest teacher in the School of Education this summer.

MAN OF MANY WORDS: Not satisfied with knowing only eight languages, ROBERT WILLIAMS, Roodhouse, Ill., graduate student, will begin studying a ninth—French—in the fall semester.

Williams is familiar with Spanish, German, Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Japanese, Tagalog (official language of the Philippines) and, of course, English.

EARLY BEARD: "Methinks me heard a voice cry out, 'Macbeth doth murder sleep.'" Methinks you heard wrong. It wasn't Macbeth; 'twas an out-board motor.

BILL BEARD, Fort Worth senior, has been arising at 4 a.m. every day for two weeks in order to "break in" his new motor before class time.

OMNIBUS SAGA: Heading downtown the other day, SAM WAGNON, Fort Worth senior, "rounded" the corner of Brite College of the Bible and saw a bus parked near the Drug.

After a Mel-Patton dash, Wagnon reached the vehicle. "Thanks for waiting," he gasped. Amidst the other passengers' unkind laughter, the driver explained that the bus had "broken down."

TURNABOUT: A Fort Worth public school teacher attending T. C. U. as a student this summer vows she'll be more sympathetic with her erring students in the future.

MRS. CLYDE KIRKLAND, studying for a master's degree in English, is taking two advanced courses each six-weeks' term. "I'm inundated with work," says she.

TRIOMPHE DE ARC: "Wha' happened to the Arch?"

This is a question frequently asked by students when they view the stacks of stone blocks which are being assembled to form the new memorial entrance.

The Arch still "lives"—at least two pieces of it do. Small segments of the stone columns from the old structure, once a favorite meeting place for students, are now being used as door stops in the journalism department. They were salvaged by OT HAMPTON, B. A. '49.

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Three Plays Are Selected

First Fall Production Scheduled for October

Three plays have been selected for the 1949-50 speech-drama series, and three more are under consideration, announces the play selection committee.

The three plays announced will be produced during the spring, but only the types of drama have been determined in so far as fall offerings are concerned.

Two of the three spring productions are comedies. They are: "Life with Father," which has the longest run of any Broadway comedy, and William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," High tragedy, "The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, 19th century Russian dramatist, will introduce the spring series starting in February.

October is scheduled for the initial play of the fall series. A mystery-comedy is to be selected from one of a dozen scripts now under consideration. It will be the first play to be presented in the little theater of the new fine arts building.

A three-act play will be given in December in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival and the dedication of the new fine arts building. Scripts for the production are being received from college play-writing classes all over the nation.

The one remaining unannounced play will be selected and produced by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity of T. C. U. It is scheduled for January.

In addition to the major plays planned for the coming school year, there will be an indefinite number of free studio and experimental shows.

Two Flight Schools Sign TCU Contracts

Two local flying schools have transferred their ground training to T. C. U., announces Troy Stimson, assistant professor of aviation. The move boosts the number of schools under contract for such training to four.

The four schools now sending their students here are Simpson Flying School and Robinson Flying School, the two new additions; and Fort Worth Flying School and Southwest Aircraft.

The students will receive both basic and advanced ground training, Prof. Stimson says.

4 to Serve as 'Experts' On Dallas Style Boards

Four T. C. U. co-eds from Dallas have been selected members of two department stores' college councils in Dallas. They are: Misses Joan Folsom, Marjorie Adams, Nadyne Meierding and Virginia Miracle, all exes '49.

Three of the girls will serve as board members for College Week at A. Harris and Co., which starts Monday. Miss Miracle will represent T. C. U. at Sanger Brothers' 1949 College Council.

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Skiff Readership Proves Higher Than Expected in Business Survey

The Skiff has proved itself all read," says Raymond V. Lesikar, instructor in business administration, whose three spring business reports classes made their term project a Skiff readership survey. He provided results of the study to The Skiff this week.

Ninety per cent of the dormitory students, 76 per cent of the men students, and 72 per cent of the faculty read The Skiff, the survey indicated. "This means," explains Mr. Lesikar, "that 79 per cent of The Skiff's potential readers actually read part of the paper each week."

Average readership of the 99 items in the two issues covered the survey—March 11 and 25—was 45.1 per cent. Readership ranged from a low of 18 to a high

of 88 per cent on the individual items.

Nearly half of the items—40 of 99—scored better than 50 per cent readership. Not only that, but on all items the percentage of those who stated that they "read all" was greater than the combination of those who said they "scanned" and those who said they "read only the headlines."

"The Skiff received higher ratings in every way than I dared hope," says Prof. Paul O. Ridings, head of the journalism department and faculty adviser of The Skiff.

Nearly 700 persons, including 616 students and 77 faculty members, were interviewed by the business students in making the study. The 693 were selected on a

"scientific sample" basis—that is in accordance with the proportion of enrollment accounted for by each school or college and by town and dormitory students.

All regular features of The Skiff scored better than 50 per cent readership in a combined rating for the two issues. The cartoons led the way with 78 per cent, while runner-up with 73 per cent was "The Purple Pulse."

Other readership percentages on regular features were: "Names 'n Notes," 66; "Letters to the Editor," 64; "Burchbark," 62; "The Lighter Side," 61; and editorials, 51.

Stories concerning all-student attractions (dances and intramural open house) were the most popular type of news; they averaged 58 per cent readership. Least read were items of religious activities, 25 per cent, and club

notices, 24 per cent.

Percentages for other groupings were:

- 53—Brighteners.
- 52—Miscellaneous.
- 52—Sports.
- 51—Student politics.
- 45—University policy.
- 42—Dormitory.
- 41—Student body activities (lounge and displaced persons' scholarship fund.)
- 35—Extra-curricular activities.
- 32—Academic.
- 32—Society.

"Skiff readers must be more serious minded than those of most newspapers," Prof. Ridings comments, "as editorials proved to be better read than eight of the 13 news classifications."

Readership of the 99 items was distributed as follows:

- 1—Better than 80 per cent.
- 7—From 70 to 79 per cent.
- 9—From 60 to 69 per cent.
- 23—From 50 to 59 per cent.
- 18—From 40 to 49 per cent.
- 22—From 30 to 39 per cent.
- 17—From 20 to 29 per cent.
- 2—Below 20 per cent.

Reasons for not reading The

Skiff, as advanced by the 21 per cent who do not do so, break down into four major factors. Thirty-six per cent of this group cited poor distribution; 26 per cent reported a lack of interest; 20 per cent, a lack of time; 17 per cent were not on the campus on Friday. The remaining one per cent gave miscellaneous reasons.

"Suggestions for improving The Skiff were for the most part too diversified to be classified," says Mr. Lesikar. "The study does indicate, however, that attention could be given to these five objectives: (1) Obtaining better coverage, (2) getting more names in the news, (3) "griping less" and "exhibiting more school spirit," (4) making physical improvements in appearance, and (5) using more humor—in that order of importance."

Sadler OK's Lounge Deal

Congress Management Retroactive to July 1

An agreement signed by President M. E. Sadler and Dee Kelly, Student Association president and campus senior, Tuesday transferred management of the Student Lounge to the Student Congress retroactive to July 1.

One of the major points in controversy in pre-agreement discussions of Administration officials and congress members, the problem of determining who would shoulder past operating expenses, was "postponed."

The written agreement states, it is understood that the operating deficit, created by the past committee (composed of faculty members, students and Administration representatives) will be repaid for a period of two years without prejudice to its final

liquidation, and in the meantime no money from the lounge will be charged against the deficit."

The agreement provides also: That congress will assume the cost of the equipment of the lounge, less gifts. Also the congress will assume the inventory beginning July 1.

That the assets after such date as the debt is retired to the University will be placed in the fund of the Student Congress to be known as the Student Union Fund.

That the congress will guarantee the cost of operation of the lounge as of July 1.

Hardt Calls Meeting Of State Examiners

Dr. Henry B. Hardt, professor of chemistry and recently-appointed temporary chairman of the first State Board of Science Examiners, announces the board will hold its first meeting tomorrow in the Medical Arts Building downtown.

Dr. Hardt, who was appointed last Saturday by Governor Shivers, said the early meeting is necessary as the law requires the board to conduct examinations within six months of the law's effective date.

"Usually laws do not become effective for 90 days," says Dr. Hardt, "but in this case, the law was so worded as to become operative immediately."

The board will give examinations in anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, public health, hygiene, physiology and pathology.

3 TCU Students Compete At State Swimming Meet

Three T. C. U. students swam with the Fort Worth team that took second place in the state swimming meet last week end at Tyler. They were Miss Louise Mayer, Fort Worth sophomore; Bob Weston, Fort Worth freshman, and Bill Paydon, Fort Worth senior. Weston was the only member of the trio to place in the meet.

TV to Stage Student Plays

'The Major's Minor' To Be Aug. 10 Show

Summer television workshop students will produce their own plays for the final offerings of the workshop on Aug. 10 and 17. "The Major's Minors," the Aug. 10 show written by Walter Jones, Fort Worth junior, has been cast and is in production.

The story, a romantic comedy, involves a Major F. Warren and his two teen-age daughters, Alice and Grace, with newcomer to the town Harry Richards, son of the major's commanding officer. Colonel Richards, the commanding officer, is "an old flame" of Mrs. Warren's, which further complicates the plot.

Art Sheets, Wichita Falls junior, is cast in the male lead as Major Warren; Miss Patricia Deming, special television workshop student from Fort Worth, will portray Mrs. Warren; and

Students' Art Work In Downtown Display

An exhibit of 20 water-color paintings by students was placed on display today by the Collins Art Co., 400 Throckmorton, announces John Erickson, art instructor.

The paintings, representing the work of 11 students, depict local scenes ranging from downtown Fort Worth to back alleys and slum areas.

All works are for sale, Mr. Erickson adds.

3 Frogs in City Tourney

Three varsity netmen are participating in the Fort Worth city tennis tournament. They are: Harold ("Hap") Manning, Jack Levingson and John Baker, all Fort Worth seniors. The tournament began last week.

Aaron Horne, Jr., Fort Worth senior, will play Colonel Richards.

Others in the cast are: Miss Florence Walters, Fort Worth graduate student; Miss Catherine Walker, transfer from Hardin College, Wichita Falls; C. W. Carpenter, Throckmorton senior; and Joe Moore, Fort Worth junior.

Roy Cates, Crowell senior, will be assistant director to Frederic C. Folks, instructor in radio. Stage design and set construction is under the direction of Bill Shropshire, Fort Worth senior.

Writing of the Aug. 17 play is not yet completed.

German Girl to Come To TCU in September

Miss Rita Ellen Zasche, student at Heidelberg University, Germany, from 1946 until early this year, will enroll in T. C. U. for the fall semester. Miss Zasche, of Neckargemund, U. S. Zone, will be given a full tuition scholarship by T. C. U. She will work as an assistant to Dr. Irene Huber of the foreign language department.

The young German girl "major-ed" in Spanish and English at the Interpreters Institute at Heidelberg University and plans to take French at T. C. U. this fall.

She will arrive from Germany Sept. 5.

Speech Group To Meet Here

The Texas Speech Association, which meets Nov. 24, 25 and 26, will be the first "off campus" organization to meet in the new fine arts building. This will be its first meeting on the campus.

Dr. Edward L. Pross, associate professor of speech-drama, has been designated chairman of arrangements for the group of 125 members by J. Rayfor Holcomb, president of the association.

Two other speech-drama-radio instructors will participate in the association's meeting. Miss Andrea Hetzell, assistant professor of speech-drama, is scheduled to discuss techniques of staging and stage equipment. A television demonstration show will be presented by Frederic C. Folks, instructor in radio.

A "courtesy preview" of the three-act play to be presented in the December Fine Arts Festival will be provided the group by the speech-drama department, says Dr. Pross.

Approximately 150 speech teachers from elementary and high schools and colleges will attend the meeting during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Welsh Resigns To Take Pulpit

Prof. W. A. Welsh of Britte College of the Bible has announced his resignation effective Sept. 1 in order to become pastor of the First Dallas Christian Church.

During the summer Prof. Welsh has been in Schenectady, N. Y., preparing his thesis for his doctorate at Union Theological Seminary. He has a course on the New Testament scheduled for the last three weeks of summer school and is due to return to the campus to teach it.

At his new pastorate he will succeed the Rev. Thompson L. Cannon, who resigned in June. From last September until May Prof. Welsh had been associate pastor there.

Prof. Welsh, who received a B. A. degree in 1938 and a B. D. degree in 1941, both at TCU, was the winner of the annual Gough Oratorical Contest during his freshman year.

He taught in 1942 and 1945 in Britte College of the Bible as assistant professor of New Testament. He was also an instructor in Greek for several years.

In 1947 while attending Union Theological Seminary for a year's work on his doctorate, he also held a lectureship in Greek at Columbia University. He was awarded the annual Christian Board of Publication Scholarship valued at \$500 that same year.


Train Stops for Fowler

Every Saturday the train stops at "whistle stop" Electra to let George P. Fowler, assistant professor of religion, off. He preaches each Sunday at the Electra Christian Church.

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Friday
"COVER UP"
William Bendix Dennis O'Keefe

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
Doris Day Jack Carson

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE KISSING BANDIT"
Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson

Thursday
"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"
Yvonne DeCarlo Howard Duff

45 Student Ministers in 3 Faiths Fill Pulpits of 50 Texas Churches

At least 45 men students lay aside their textbooks and pick up their Bible on Sunday to preach, according to R. S. Wetherell, director of religious activities on the campus.

Fifty churches are served by the 45.

Twelve congregations hear six "double-duty" pastors. Included are: Alvarado and Midlothian, Ray Bristol, Elsberry, Mo., B. A. '49; Como and Walnut Springs, Alex Cox, Fort Worth, B. A. '49. Lucas and Slocum, Paul T. Thompson, Fort Worth junior; Millersview and Post, Roemer Huddler, San Angelo senior; Mt. Alba and Tusceet, Tracey Hopper, Corpus Christi graduate student; and Pilot Point and Red Oak, Eugene Brink, Fort Worth graduate student.

Gerard Kaye, Fort Worth junior, and Richard S. Poole, Fort Worth graduate student, are the only non-Disciples of Christ ministers listed with Mr. Wetherell. Kaye, a Methodist minister, changes churches as often as twice on Sunday. Recently he has preached in Fort Worth at Boulevard, First Methodist, St. John's, St. Mark's and at Lake Worth. Poole is minister at Mahota Memorial Presbyterian Church at Marietta, Okla.

Only three student "Disciples" assist in Fort Worth churches. The churches and assistants are: Memorial Christian Church, Charles T. Jones, Independence, Mo., senior; Polytechnic Christian Church, William R. Snedecor, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore; and Riverside Christian Church, Robert S. Scott, Fort Worth graduate student. Snedecor does not preach, but helps with other ministerial duties.

Other "Disciple" churches and their ministers include: Allen, Thomas Plumbley, El Paso graduate student; Anna, John C. Waddle, Sherman sophomore; Atlanta, A. H. Humphrey, Sedan, Kan., junior; Azle, Joe L. Schuler, Fort Worth senior; and Bloominggrove, James R. Wright, Fort Worth graduate student.

Cameron, Fred Carr, Cameron graduate student; Comanche, Glen Holman, Great Falls, Mont. graduate student; Dallas, Mt. Auburn, Robert L. Neal, Silverton, Ore., graduate student; Decatur, Mark Randle, Fort Worth senior; and DeLeon, J. C. Bloebaum, Jefferson City, Mo. graduate student.

Frisco, Claude Snowden, Elgin graduate student; Gladewater, R. D. Chambless, Miami, Fla. graduate student; Gordon, Glenn Mann, Fort Worth senior; Grand Prairie, Fred Towne, Longview, Wash. graduate student; and Greggton, Ernest W. Miller, Fort Worth senior.

Hamilton, Robert W. Williams, Roodhouse, Ill. graduate student; Hubbard, Tommie Bouchard, Austin junior; Hutchins, Harry Cun-

ningham, Oconee, Ga. graduate student; Italy, Harold ("Hal") Moon, Amarillo freshman; and Jacksboro, Norman W. Conner, Jacksboro, B. A. '49.

Kaufman, Claude Pearce, Fort Worth graduate student; Marlin, David Mills, Fort Worth, B. A. '49; Mineola, Herbert J. Sheets, Austin graduate student; Moran, Oliver C. Harper, Fort Worth sophomore; and Preston Road Christian Church in Dallas, Harold Converse, Mutual, Okla. graduate student.

Ranger, Earl Bissex, Ranger graduate student; Richardson, D. A. ("Al") Holt, Fort Worth, B. A. '49; Rochelle, Jack Garrett, Cisco graduate student; Royce City, Wallace Jones, Royce City graduate student; Teague, Willie C. White, Fort Worth graduate student; and Tennessee Colony, Bert Reeder, Port Arthur senior.

Walters, Okla., Claude Stinson, Walters, Okla. junior; Weatherford, M. M. Grove, Weatherford graduate student; and Woodson, A. M. Warner, Fort Worth graduate student.

322 Diplomas Ordered, 47 Cards Still Missing

With commencement exercises less than a month away, the Business Office this week ordered diplomas for 322 potential August graduates.

Of 377 graduates now listed by the office, 47 have not turned in cap and gown sizes or exact names to be placed on diplomas. Eight turned in the information Wednesday, but their "sheepskins" have not yet been ordered.

Efforts will be made to contact all would-be graduates who have not sent in this data, according to a Business Office spokesman, but time may run out before additional orders can be made.

Fall Fractures Right Hip Of Foster Hall Hostess

Mrs. Byrd Fahrner, dormitory hostess, slipped and fell Tuesday in Foster Hall and broke her right hip. She was taken to Harris Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment.

"She is getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances," Mrs. Alma McLendon, dormitory director, states. The length of time she will be there is yet unpredictable.

Mrs. Fahrner will not return to the campus until September, since her summer vacation was scheduled to begin Friday.

15 Meliorists in Dallas

Fifteen members of the Meliorist Club today are in Dallas attending the State Youth Convention of the Disciples of Christ at the Oak Cliff Christian Church. The convention began Wednesday and will end tonight.

STORK LANDS; 'POP' IN FIELD

A yearning for learning is keeping Bill B. Clifton, Haskell senior geology major, from seeing his new son.

Although Clifton and his wife expected "the stork" at any time, he left July 19 on the second six-week geology field trip to the Big Bend area of West Texas. Now Clifton will not get to see Richard Anthony, born July 22, until the last week in August, when he returns from the trip.

U.S. Employee Will Teach Night Government Class

The appointment of O. T. Seely, B. A. '45, as instructor in government in the Evening College was approved this week by President M. E. Sadler, announces Cortell Holsapple, dean of the Evening College.

Mr. Seely was an assistant instructor in business law last year in the Evening College.

He works for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Seely received his LL.B. at the North Texas School of Law, Fort Worth, in 1941. He will teach Government 322.

White Will Join Agency

Jack White, B. A. '49, spring editor and cartoonist of The Skiff, begins work next week at the Advertising Business Agency in Fort Worth.

Engagements Outnumber Weddings; This Week's Count: Five to Two

This week's matrimonial list includes five engagements and two weddings.

The engagement of Miss Lucretia Anne Potter, ex '48 of Dallas, to Erwin B. Thompson of Mineral Wells was announced last week. The wedding will take place Aug. 12 at the First Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Janice Carol Meals, ex '48 from Cleburne, will become the bride of James Calvin Blodsoe of Denton, it was announced Sunday. The rites will be read Aug. 27 at the St. Mark's Methodist Church in Cleburne.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Hewitt, Fort Worth graduate student, to Vincent Dally was recently announced. Plans are being made for an Aug. 27 wedding. Miss Marilyn Dawson, ex '49

from Houston, will become the bride of William Elvis Anderson Jr., ex '49 from Fort Worth, Aug. 30 at the First Methodist Church in Houston. The engagement was announced recently by Miss Anderson's parents.

The approaching marriage of Miss Doris Nell McGoldrick, ex '48 from Fort Worth, and Albert Morgan Vincent of Corpus Christi was announced Sunday. The ceremony will take place Oct. 8 at the Central Methodist Church of this city.

Miss Billie Catherine Patterman, ex '48 from Greenville, recently became the bride of Oil Wood, ex '48 from Burleson.

Miss Anna Ruth Taylor of Dallas became the bride of Roy F. Jenkins, from Dallas, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at the bride's home.

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Regular Gas	22¢	Ethyl 24¢
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Pep Up The Looks Of Your Car...
Protect Upholstery Too!



Spruce up your car! Install new seat covers... it's almost like having a new car! Add smartness to your old upholstery. If you have a new car, seat covers give years of protection. Leatherette trim on back rest and cushions... materials that have the quality look and live up to it in service. Attractive beading of color to contrast with the fiber and cloth is sewn into principal seams. Let Leonard's show you what's new... for you!

COACHES SEDANS ...	11 ⁴⁵
Divided Back COUPES ...	6 ⁹⁸
Solid Back COUPES ...	5 ⁹⁸
THOMAS AIR-COOLED SEAT PADS	2²⁹

New buoyant air-cooled comfort for drivers! Ideal for the car, for use as comfortable seat at ball games or to add color and comfort to hard summer furniture. Made of fine quality fibre matting with plastic coated art leather trim and white plastic binding. Will not crack or peel.

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WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

Buy All Your Needs At LEONARD'S
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Use Leonard's BUDGET CREDIT ACCOUNT BOOKS
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Won't you join me? We can go across the street to Bloxom's for some cool, pleasant relaxation.



See you there, Today!



Bloxom Campus Club
3059 University

T.C. Flowers and Plants
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