



MISS PATSY COWDEN



MISS LEONA GILLETTE



MISS LORETTA REYNOLDS



MISS NANCY STEVENS



MISS PEGGY DYCHE

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

VOLUME 51

No. 25

## 400-Page Catalog Off Presses; Activity Fee Off, Tuition Up

A huge 400-page General Catalog is off the presses and ready for distribution.

You will pay from six-bits to \$1.75 more to attend school next fall, according to this new bulletin.

Tuition has gone up to \$13 per semester hour, but this includes most of the former student activity fee. A Student Congress fee of \$1.25 will be charged, however.

Missing from the new catalog are abstract drawings of B-36s, the campus and the Fort Worth skyline, which decorated the cover of the last book. They have been replaced by a color picture of the campus.

Incorporation of bulletins of all eight schools has made necessary the extra-large size of the new catalog.

A new department of engineering section helps add to the bulkiness of the book. Offering B.A. and B.S. degrees, the new department plan in-

cludes three years at TCU and two years at the University of Texas.

Pre-aeronautical, architectural, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering work is offered.

Six extra churches are represented this year. Church affiliations now number 40.

TCU is now on the approved list of the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

Maximum enrollment of 2500, included on "objectives" page in the last catalog, has been dropped from the new publication, indicating a possible change in attitude on "limited enrollment."

Enrollment is down slightly but an increase is anticipated which could even cause a room shortage. The new dormitory regulations caution:

"The University may be forced to limit residence to eight semesters or less."

## 'Little Women' To Start April 17

Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. next Friday on John Ravold's version of Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women," the final Little Theater production this season.

The performance will be repeated April 18 and 21-25.

Tickets may be obtained at the Little Theater box office from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and throughout the run.

Sixteen children from the speech-drama preparatory workshop and nine full-time students compose the cast.

## Summer Session Begins June 8

### Cooler Lectures, Labs Scheduled

Snakebite kits and canteens are required equipment for one course that will be offered here this summer.

While students in this geology summer field course are tramping around breaking up rocks with their geological hammers, other summer school students will be attending class in air-conditioned rooms.

Almost every lecture and laboratory will be conducted in the air-conditioned Fine Arts

and Science Buildings, announces Dr. Jerome A. Moore, director of the summer session.

Workshops in drama and education, English courses abroad, high school clinics in music and drama, a study tour in Europe, summer school in Mexico, an institute for educational secretaries and short music courses—these are special features of summer school.

They are described in the colorful new Summer School Bulletin

# Polls Open Monday

## Sweetheart Ballot Lists Five Women

Five lovelies, finalists in the TCU Sweetheart race, will share the ballot next week with a proposed constitutional amendment and 45 candidates for 24 student body offices.

Misses Peggy Dyche, Fort Stockton sophomore; Patsy Cowden, Wichita Falls junior; Leona Gillette, Fort Stockton sophomore; Loretta Reynolds, Fort Worth freshman; and Nancy Stevens, Gladewater sophomore, are the sweetheart candidates.

One of the five will be elected sweetheart as voters circle names on the ballot Monday and Tuesday.

But her identity will not be made known until she is presented with the runners-up at the Spring Formal May 14 at the Casino.

All students are eligible to vote in the sweetheart election.

In the primary election March 3, when the finalists were named, only about 590 students voted.

Official duties of the sweetheart next year will include representing the student body at Cotton Bowl festivities, the University of Texas Roundup and other inter-collegiate events.

Miss Pansy Kidwell, Vernon junior, has reigned as sweetheart this year.

## PAT WHELAN LISTS PLANKS

If I am elected president, I shall attempt to put into effect the following policies if they are in accordance with the will of the elected Student Congress:

- 1) Raise the salaries of the secretary and treasurer of congress from \$15 to \$20 per month. It will be my responsibility to see that they earn this amount.
- 2) Keep regular hours in the congress office.
- 3) Work for successful dances with name bands. I think TCU is large enough to support name bands and that if the president, dance manager and social committee work with the Evening College Council and/or the Exes' Association, we can have good dances without losing money.
- 4) Expand the Ranch Week carnival inaugurated this year. It is an event with large potentialities.
- 5) See if congress can prod the Administration into aiding the parking situation on the campus.
- 6) Prepare the calendar of student activities for the year far enough ahead of time that there will be no conflicts.

## Volunteers Uncontested In Top Jobs

Unless powerful write-in candidates start campaigns before elections Monday and Tuesday, the four top student body offices—president, vice-president, Skiff editor and Horned Frog editor—will be occupied by men facing no competition.

The political pot, which has been known to come to a boil the week before spring elections, is currently near the freezing point.

Pat Whelan for student body president, Jack Graf for student body vice-president, Ellis Amburn for Skiff editor and Jimmy Suggs for Horned Frog editor are all unopposed.

Balloting will start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday at polls in the Student Lounge, the Fine Arts Building and the School of Business building's Flannery Room.

Fine Arts students who will be off campus during elections next week are marking absentee ballots in the Fine Arts Library today.

A proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution, the month-old sweetheart race and a flickering cheerleader contest will be the only really bright places on the ballot.

The amendment, if it is ratified by voters, will make the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes voting members of congress. It would, in effect, enlarge the representation of each class from two to three.

Congress approved the amendment. (See VOLUNTEERS, p. 8)

## Spring Formal Will Be May 14

The Sweetheart of TCU will step through a giant red heart to be presented at the Spring Formal May 14 at the Casino.

Presentation of the sweetheart and her court and a floor show will be featured in the dance program.

A bulky Student Congress discussion on the dance ran over into a called session before the legislators agreed on a date and a band.

Tickets will cost \$1 per person. Jim Hatley, dance manager, says selling tickets to every person rather than selling stag-or-drag tickets is the only way to deal fairly with stags.

Three specially-appointed congressional committees—publicity, entertainment and decorations committees—are working on the dance.

## Novelist Williams To Speak May 14-15

George Williams, professor of creative writing at Rice Institute and author of the prize-winning novel "The Blind Bull," will be the main speaker at the annual Creative Writing Day programs May 14-15.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English and chairman of the creative writing committee, announced that Williams will address a campus-wide convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m., May 15.

The creative writing meet will open Thursday, May 14, when Miss Siddle Jo Johnson, former TCU student and well-known author will discuss, "Writing for Children" in the Study Lounge at 4 p.m. Miss Johnson is now in charge of the children's division of the Dallas library.

At 7:30 p.m. in the lounge, William D. Barney will discuss "The Poem as Investigation." The former TCU student is president of the Poetry

Society of Texas.

Awards for creative writing will be presented at Friday's convocation. Six prizes are open for undergraduates. They are the prizes in the Walter E. Bryson poetry, best short story, best drama, Southwest literature, non-fiction prose, and Lena Agnes Johnson literature for children contests. A \$10 prize is offered in each class.

In addition, the annual Boswell prize will be awarded the best poem by a former student.

Freshman students are eligible for other prizes in four fields. They are narrative in fact or fiction; sketch or incident; essay, article or book review; and research paper. A \$5 prize will be awarded in each field. The freshman student who has shown the most improvement in theme writing will receive a \$15 prize.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in all divisions of the contest.





*'Mmmmmmm, Good!!'*  
—Skiffphoto by Charles Puckett

Delectable food like this golden fried chicken is prompting students to praise the Cafeteria and its new dietitian, Mrs. Artie Gallamore. She came here April 1.

**Has 22 Years' Experience**

**Mrs. Gillamore, New Dietitian, Plans Ways To Save Student Dollars, Personalize Service**

By CHARLES PUCKETT  
That busy lady you've seen around the Cafeteria is Mrs. Artie I. Gallamore, TCU's new dietitian. She was formerly head chef and buyer at the Milam Cafeteria. She also supervised all "PX" and service-club cafeterias in wartime Camp Bowie at Brownwood, and then returned to Fort Worth, her hometown, to work for the public schools.

She comes here from Snyder, where she directed seven public school dining rooms in the last three years.

Mrs. Gallamore said she had 22 years' experience in cafeteria work. Seeing this incredulous reporter eyeing her closely and counting on his fingers, she laughingly added that her experience began as a schoolgirl helper. "Is there any way," she said, "that I can get the idea across to the students that this is their Cafeteria and that my sole purpose and desire is to please them? And I want them to feel free to come in and talk with me at any

time." With an eye toward squeezing the last bit of utility from the student's dollar, food supplies are removed from their cases, marked with their prices and displayed on shelves as in a super-market. When a cook gets an item, he marks down "beans—37 cents" on a pad.

At the end of each day, a report is made of food and all other costs. By studying and comparing these reports, Mrs. Gallamore hopes to approach the optimum of efficiency in

**Probation Lifted On Ranch Week**

Nothing is wrong with Ranch Week that more long-range planning and better faculty participation won't cure, said Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, Tuesday.

"The reactions I've had on this year's Ranch Week have all been favorable."

He said the probation under which the western festival was placed last year could now be removed.

Dean Richardson praised the manner in which students responded to Ranch Week. He said:

"Students participated more freely than they did last year, and I've had no reports of large-scale drinking. That is a considerable improvement."

He was especially pleased with the Friday night carnival, new to Ranch Week this year.

"But earlier planning would improve the quality of programs like the carnival and the variety show," he stated.

The "biggest disappointment" was not in the students but in the lack of faculty participation, he concluded.

the management of the Cafeteria.

Other changes include more personal service along the serving lines, hot bread with every meal and a greater choice of foods.

"I brought my own cookbook, too," said the new dietitian, displaying a thick, used-looking volume.

Mrs. Gallamore earned her BS and BA degrees at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco and her MA from Carmody School of Nursing and Dietetics at San Diego.

**Three Will Receive Honorary Degrees**

The London-born son of world-traveling missionaries, a former TCU student and the general representative of the Disciples of Christ, will be awarded honorary degrees at the spring commencement exercises May 31.

Dr. Ewart H. Wyle, first of the three, came to the U. S. in 1920 after traveling in England, Argentina and Canada. He is pastor of the First Christian Church at Tyler. His son, Ewart H. Wyle Jr., a graduate ministerial student here, represents the tenth successive generation of the Wyle family to go into the ministry.

Dr. Wyle has spent 39 years of his life in Boy Scout work, beginning as a wolf cub in England, and now holds the organization's highest awards. He was an army chaplain during the war and spent 15 months in the South Pacific.

The Rev. D. W. McElroy, who was born in Temple, was graduated from TCU in 1922 and received his M.A. degree in 1923.

Now the pastor of the First Christian Church at El Paso, he is also a member of the board of the Texas Christian Missionary Society.

During his pastorate at El Paso, Mr. McElroy has fostered the completion of a new plant including sanctuary, educational building and fellowship hall.

Dr. Hollis Lee Turley, executive secretary of the Disciples of Christ Pension Fund, was born in Ohio and is a graduate of Bethany, Oberlin and Union Theological Seminary.

His daughter, Mrs. Donald Rei-

singer, is a former instructor at TCU.

In 1939 he was a YMCA representative to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland.

The Rev. Mr. McElroy and the Rev. Mr. Wyle will be awarded the D.D. degree; and the LL.D. degree will be conferred on Dr. Turley.

**Suggs, Amburn Are Appointed Summer Interns**

Two TCU journalism students will fill student intern positions on Texas newspapers this summer, Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism, announced Tuesday.

Ellis Amburn, Fort Worth junior, will work with the San Antonio Light and Jimmy Suggs, Joinerville junior, will intern with the Kilgore News-Herald.

Sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Intern program provides the student with 10 or 12 weeks' employment and introduces him to several phases of newspaper reporting and editing.

Amburn covered Student Congress for The Skiff last year, and is assigned to the School of Fine Arts for the 1952-53 terms.

Suggs is this year's congress reporter and wrote for The Skiff's clubs section in 1951-52. At the direction of Publisher Winston Gardner, he will report to Joseph P. Ellis, city editor, about June 1.

TCU has participated in the program since its beginning in 1949.

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# Students to Tour Texas In Double-Bill Program

Ninety students in the opera workshop, ballet department and University Symphony Orchestra will tour four Texas cities with a double-bill opera and ballet program Monday through Thursday. Puccini's opera, "Gianni Schicchi," and two ballets, "Grande Valse" and "The Beggar's Flute," will be presented in Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene.

The orchestra will accompany the opera and both ballets.

The production will be sponsored by the high school music departments of each city.

Campus students have been invited to attend a dress rehearsal of the program at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Karl Kritz, director of the

opera workshop, will conduct the opera, and Dr. Walther Volbach, professor of speech-drama, will direct.

Choreography for the ballets was created by David Preston, instructor in ballet.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, chairman of the theory division.

# Logan Works Shown This Week In Fort Worth, New Orleans

Leonard M. Logan III, assistant professor of art, is represented this week by a piece of sculpture in the Fort Worth Public Library art gallery and two pieces in a New Orleans exhibition.

The local show, sponsored by the Fort Worth Art Association, is the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Strauss of Houston and will be up through April 25.

Strauss purchased Prof. Logan's "The Dying Bird," a black Belgian marble, in 1951.

Works by four of the world's leading sculptors—Alexander Calder, Alberto Giacometti, Marino

# Eight Groups to Meet Here For Theater Festival in May

Festival of the Fort Worth Theater Council, featuring performances of short plays by Wilde, O'Neill and Fry, will be held on the campus May 2.

Eight Fort Worth theatrical organizations, including the Little Theater, will participate in the activities, which will begin at

2 p.m. with a panel discussion in the Little Theater.

John Rosenfield, drama critic for the Dallas Morning News, will speak at 6 p.m. at a dinner in the Worth Hotel.

The three productions will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A Texas Wesleyan College drama group will present Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" will be performed by members of the B'Nai B'rith Little Theater.

Wing and Masque players will conclude the program with a performance of Christopher Froy's "Phoenix Too Frequent."

"Everyone is welcome to attend all events," Dr. Walther R. Volbach, director of theater, said.

Tickets for the dinner (\$2.20) and the evening performance (50 cents) may be purchased in Room 208, Fine Arts Building.

# 'Dutch' to Referee In Panhandle Meet

L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, TCU athletic director, has accepted an invitation to serve as referee in the Panhandle Relays at Amarillo April 17-18.



From Any View ...

... this is difficult to do, as no doubt Miss Linn Ann Hefly, ballet workshop student, can testify. Miss Hefly is one of 90 School of Fine Arts students who will tour four Texas cities next week with a ballet and an opera.

The Library receives new books and periodicals at the rate of 4548 a year—or around 13 a day.

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## TCU Building Program Plans Are Reviewed by Dr. Sadler

TCU urgently needs an adequate Field House, a School of Business to replace "splinter village," and a Library three times the size of the one now available.

This statement, in effect, synthesizes recommendations made by Dr. M. E. Sadler at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In pointing out the need of a Field House, President Sadler explained that adequate facilities must be made available in order to foster such indoor sports as basketball and to provide students with "a well-rounded program of physical education."

In addition, the Field House should be able to accommodate 10,000 persons.

The cost of the Field House would run close to \$1,500,000.

Dr. Sadler asked the board to consider construction of the Field House "at the earliest possible moment."

The cost of the School of Religion buildings, now being completed, will amount to approximately \$1,200,000. The buildings should be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, Dr. Sadler informed the board.

The president told board members that several major enrichments in TCU's pro-

gram are "stymied," because of the inadequate size of the library. The cost of enlarging it will be between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

A three-unit School of Business building is due to be erected in the near future also, Dr. Sadler said.

It will cost at least \$400,000 per unit.

The construction agenda also calls for a "face lifting," in order to enhance the old buildings on the campus. They are to be reconditioned and provided with gabled roofs and new facades and, in effect, given the same general appearance as the new buildings not yet erected.

President Sadler mentioned that plans and specifications have been drawn up for a Student Center, to be erected west of the Administration Building. Architects estimate the cost of the Center as \$1,000,000.

Total cost of the new buildings on the construction program, and including the expansion of the library, will run close to \$6,000,000.

The expense of lifting the faces of the old buildings has yet to be estimated.

## 'Gianni Schicchi' Exhibit In Library Attracts Many

If you plan to see the comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi," at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth Auditorium, a trip to the Library should prove profitable.

Books and periodicals pertaining to opera have been put on exhibition by fine arts students.

Five minutes is all it takes to read a digest of the plot and history of "Gianni Schicchi" or practically any other opera in which you may be interested. Of course, you may go into it much deeper if you wish.

In the exhibit case are copies of "Opera News" open to photographs of "Gianni Schicchi" being performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Below, correlated to these, are

### Ben Hughes Wins Essay Contest

Winners in a "My Future in Industry" essay contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce were announced last week by Prof. Henry Key, associate professor of business administration.

Ben O. Hughes, Fort Worth senior, won a \$25 first prize. Awards were presented after a dinner at the Texas Hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

Taking second place was David Ault, Evanston, Ill., junior.

Third place went to Jack Truttman, Fort Worth junior.

Approximately 70 students entered in the contest.

### Dr. McCorkle Attends Cincinnati Convention

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, dean of the School of Fine Arts, was in Cincinnati recently to attend a four-day annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association.

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## Biology Group to Meet Here

The North Texas Biological Society will meet at TCU next April, it was decided at a meeting in Denton last week.

Clifford E. Murphy, assistant professor of biology, was elected secretary. Other officers are president, Dr. Cornelia Smith, Baylor University, and vice-president, Dr. John J. Andujar, Fort Worth Medical Laboratories.

Dr. Troy Crenshaw, English department chairman, will attend a meeting of the national council of Alpha Chi, scholastic honorary so-

ciety, at the Baker Hotel in Dallas tomorrow.

Dr. Crenshaw, regional president of the organization, said plans for next year will be discussed.

★ ★ ★

Dean Roy C. Snodgrass, of Brite College, will participate in the fifth annual faculty conference sponsored by the national YMCA and YWCA in Amarillo next Friday and Saturday.

Theme of the two-day conference is "Tomorrow's Values in Higher Education."

Dr. Snodgrass will speak Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

★ ★ ★

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, is attending a meeting of the Texas Folklore Society in Austin today.

She will give a paper entitled "Further Word from 'Lasca.'" Miss Major has done much research on Frank Desprez, author of the poem "Lasca," and recently had an article on the author published in the Southwest Review of Literature.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Merrill Rippy, assistant professor of history, will resume his teaching duties June 2 in summer school.

His courses will be centered around cultural history and the history of civilization.

Dr. Rippy has been studying under a grant at the University of Chicago and the University of Texas during this year.

★ ★ ★

Don J. Young, Jr., B.S.C.

## 57 French Prints Are on Exhibit

Fifty-seven "French Tradition" prints from the Kennedy collection of New York are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery and will be up through April 26.

The collection features etchings, engravings and lithographs by a number of prominent artists.

Outstanding in the exhibition are two nude studies by Matisse, four Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs, four Renoir etchings, a portrait by Degas, a landscape and a head of Christ by Rouault, the 13th edition of Millet's familiar "The Gleaners," Manet's "Olympia" and works by Redon, Rodin, and Corot.

All of the prints are for sale. Degas' "Portrait de Son Pere" carries the highest price—\$360. One of the Renoir prints sells for as low as \$45, and one of the unique Toulouse-Lautrec song covers sells for \$40.

## C of C Will Conduct Another Blood Drive

The TCU Chamber of Commerce voted recently to accept a proposal by the Student Congress to handle the campus Blood Drive this year.

Jack Horton, president, said the drive will be conducted in the same manner as that of last year with a Red Cross mobile unit coming to the campus.

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# You Gals Have Chance at Excitement, Fun And Glamor As Airline Stewardesses

By SALLY ABEY

(First in a series on careers for women) Would you gals like to step into a job filled with excitement, glamor, fun and travel? Then it's the airlines for you!

You'd be amazed at the number of jobs open to women now as stewardesses with top airlines. For instance, American Airlines wants 650 added to its bevy, making a total of 1050.

Their search, though, is for 25,000 applicants. It seems standards are high because of the importance of the job the girls have to do.

Listed as requisites for this glamor job are attractive appearance, pleasant disposition, sales personality, stable temperament, judgment and good character. As if that weren't enough, a girl must be unmarried, over 21, at least

five feet two inches and not more than five feet seven inches tall. She cannot weigh more than 130 and must have at least 20/50 vision in each eye without use of glasses.

Time was when at least two years of college education was required but that has been waived. An applicant must be a high school graduate and if she has no college education, she must have at least two years of training as a receptionist, sales girl or the like.

You get paid too! We think the pay is great. It starts at \$222 per month on American and at a relative figure on other airlines.

Of course the job isn't just riding an airplane from place to place. There are always things cropping up on any flight to keep a gal stepping.

At one time there were more applications for stewardess jobs than there were jobs. But with the increase in number and size of airlines more jobs opened up.

Some authorities in the field say

there's another reason for the shortage. Many girls took the airline jobs as a quick way to find a husband; either a pilot or passenger. When air travel started to become popular most passengers were fairly well-to-do business or professional men. Many little gals in uniform traded their blues for wedding dresses.

But now the riding public is a fairly good cross section of any community and a high percentage of the pilots are family men.

Don't let that discourage you though. There are still plenty of men, unattached we're sure, who fly here and there day in and day out.

So how does it sound? Pretty good deal, huh? If you think a career in the air is what you're looking for, just contact the airline of your choice and see what they've got open. The turnover is pretty good and chances are you can get a job without too much wait, if you can fill the requirements.

## Magazine Article Quotes Ex-Student

Miss Frances Mayhew, B.A. '49, is among American coeds studying in England who are featured in the April issue of Mademoiselle. She is doing graduate work at the University of London.

After her graduation from TCU, Miss Mayhew entered Vanderbilt University and won a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Europe.

The magazine article discusses the differences between U. S. campuses and those in England. Miss Mayhew is quoted as saying the University of London is a "hodgepodge of contrasts." She points out that the 60-odd schools and colleges of the university are so scattered and separate it is hard to believe they make up one school.

## Dr. Nunn Studies Indians At University Library

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, who recently received a grant from TCU, spent last weekend in the archives at the University of Texas, on research.



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# Communist Literature Appears On Campus; Sadler Rebukes It

The Southern Regional Committee of the Communist Party March 30 issued a number of propaganda pamphlets condemning the U. S. government and outlining the comparative worthiness of their own political faith.

Individual faculty members and various student organizations received the pamphlets. Out of the 30 sent, all but five were turned in to Amos Melton, director of public relations.

"Names of teachers and student groups apparently were obtained from an old mailing list, because some of the student groups to which the pamphlets were addressed are now defunct," Mr. Melton said.

The pamphlet warns that Eisenhower and his "desperate" cabinet members may well embroil the world in another catastrophic war.

It maintains that the South is oppressed by Hitler-like klansmen and corrupt politicians who are the functionaries of Wall Street bandits.

And, in concluding, the authors advise anyone who wants to know

about Communism to "ask a Communist."

Mr. Melton said the proper federal authorities have been advised about the pamphlets, and that President M. E. Sadler has written to the organization, requesting that TCU faculty members and student groups be removed from their mailing lists.

## Six Faculty Men To Be Honored

Six faculty members who recently assumed new duties will be honored by a faculty open house in Waits Hall, at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 12.

The "familiar faces in new roles" honorees are Amos Melton, director of TCU Information Services; L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, athletic director; Abe Martin, head football coach; Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology-geology department; Walter Roach, assistant varsity football coach; and Byron "Buster" Brannon, coach of three Southwest Conference Championship basketball teams.


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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

"If I'm old enough to fight and die, I'm old enough to vote!"

This comment is frequently heard around the campus among students of draft age. Yet these same students who complain about a lack of political privileges don't realize that their failure to participate in TCU's campus politics may have a great effect on this voting question.

### No Poll Tax Is Needed

We do have the privilege of voting now. Yes, no one who is carrying a class load of nine hours or more is denied the right to exercise his democratic rights. He has the liberty of voting in every school election that comes up, but how many exercise that right?

Public officials and educators seemingly are influenced by the conduct and sentiments among college students toward voting in school elections. When, for example, they see only about a 30 per cent turnout of voters in campus elections, they can hardly help but feel that there is a decided lack of interest among college men and women in politics, either in or out of school.

Many will contend that school politics do not compare in importance with local, state and national politics. But how can we elect future competent leaders of our cities, states and nation, if we do not now help in electing the leaders of our campus? The voters in today's campus elections are the voters in tomorrow's governmental elections.

A keynote in this year's campus "beefs" has been the criticism of lagging school spirit and the functions of campus government. Many students credit these faults to a lack of proper action by student leaders.

Elections are scheduled to allow students to choose leaders who will carry out a program to the satisfaction of the student body. You are an integral part of TCU's student body. If you do not value your voting privilege enough to cast your ballot in campus elections, can you afford to criticize the student leaders who were the choice of those who did vote?

Monday and Tuesday, 23 student officers—president and vice-president of the student body, student association president, editors of *The Horned Frog* and *The Skiff*, 14 congressmen, and TCU's sweetheart—will be selected.

You can vote as you please. Will you?

### Debaters for Good Will

One of the most active groups on the campus is the debate team under the direction of Dr. E. L. Pross.

Sixteen students have participated in eight major tournaments for TCU this season. The debating season which began in October, will end after TCU plays host to the Southwest Conference meet April 18.

Debaters receive no scholarships nor academic credit in TCU's curriculum.

TCU competes with schools which offer four-year scholarships to top debaters. Baylor, for example, gives six students full scholarships each year.

In a national tournament every other year, our debaters face the "best" from colleges of the 48 states.

We salute TCU's debating team because its purpose is to benefit the students as well as represent our University in inter-collegiate debating.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Lemonade! what a cool thought for such a hot afternoon, Worthal."

## We're Afraid; That's What

# Group Pressure Causes Lethargy

By IRENE ROUNTREE  
Lethargy seems to be popular. Or at least events last week fell into a pattern which indicated as much.

The first realization came last Wednesday when the journalism department made a field trip to the City Hall.

We watched the smoothness of a city council meeting and then later talked with a local reporter.

Mayor J. R. Edwards' statement that there is no machine in Fort Worth politics had just appeared in a newspaper. Curious to see what a reporter would say about this, we asked him.

His reply was, "Of course there is a machine and there will continue to be one until enough people are sufficiently interested in local government to do something about it."

Friday we went to the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in Dallas. That night at the banquet we heard two of the three speakers stress the importance of academic freedom because, as Dr. H. R. Mundhenke put it, "Our nation, as a democratic republic, (depends) upon an alert and informed citizenry."

Both instances point up the need for anything but lethargy.

Still, getting out and actively supporting what one believes, is considered "different," if not downright peculiar.

Sure, it's wonderful that a few will do it, but somehow the admirers aren't the doers.

And if the on-lookers suddenly became doers, their former colleagues would become quite amused.

Perhaps it's a part of human nature, although we sincerely hope not, for people to be afraid.

Every year when the journalism department goes on field trips to put out small town dailies, reporters are sent out to ask squatters in the city square what they think on a particular subject.

If the answerers even venture a reply, they refuse to give their names, saying, "I don't want my employer to know I feel that way."

Or, "oh, no don't quote me. The ladies at the church mustn't find out."

Afraid, afraid, afraid. Afraid of losing one's job, of losing friends and prestige, but more often afraid of being laughed at, of being thought funny. Always afraid.

And because we fear group disapproval so intensely, we avoid it by not doing anything.

Probably that's how widespread lethargy developed, not only on the campus but in the city and, as Dean Thomas F. Richardson told us, in colleges all over the country.

Paradoxically enough, this group pressure that now pushes us into do-nothingness can work as effectively in the opposite direction. If it were popular to run for

office, we probably wouldn't have so many unopposed candidates in the student body election.

But why should you run? Look at all the work you can avoid. And why knock yourself out for nothing? Who cares? TCU will go on anyway. And so the lethargist's thinking goes.

If we learned our psychology correctly, this could have an alarming meaning.

In adolescence people ordinarily go through a stage in which the group is all important. If every girl is wearing hair bows every other girl wears hair bows, too, because to be different would mean being ostracized.

This period in life is normal. But when it is never outgrown, something has gone wrong.

I'm not saying anything is wrong with group or social pressure. A person is inescapably a part of his environment.

Nor am I saying any one of us in particular is stunted in his growth. What I'm discussing is a characteristic common to all of us. But it is the degree of passivity that has clutched us which concerns me.

I guess it all boils down to this: How am I going to be a "regular fellow" and yet be active rather than passive, be enthusiastic rather than blasé; how can I try to bring about what I think is improvement and remain within the group?

Perhaps it means changing the environment. But no one, simply no one, would suggest that.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Student Congress, last Tuesday, added another vote to those who mark it an irresponsible, juvenile, unstable mob which blinds itself to the unimpeachable lessons of history.

On a vote of 17-2 the Congress approved an amendment to the Constitution which it is now asking the Student Body to endorse in the Spring Elections next week. (Had only 16 favored, it would have died, lacking the necessary 2/3 majority.)

The amendment provides that the presidents of the four classes will be voting members of Congress. The purposes are 1) to enlarge the Student Congress and 2) to enlighten the presidents on student affairs hoping they will activate their classes.

Congress doesn't need enlarging; it's too big to be efficient now. It's not working the members it already has. Why will four new members be enthusiastic workers when hardly half a dozen of the present twenty-six are?

The President said Tuesday, "It's not a rushed up affair; I've been thinking about it all year." I recall that the Constitution of 1951, under which we now operate, was not a rushed up affair either. It took Dick Ramsey and his committee all year to compose the document, and with all its faults it has proved to be an excellent one. The 1950-51 Congress, with class presidents participating, voted class presidents out as a result of several years experience. The presidents weren't leading their classes; the classes were inactive. By lightening their responsibility it was hoped they could spend more time with their classes.

The situation certainly does need improving. I'm for a change—a progressive change—a change that offers success.

But now we embark again on an endless series of absurd, flighty constitutional amendments, back and forth, hither and yon, getting nowhere. After only two years, in one swift, thoughtless abortive act, a "yes Congress" rejects the experience of its elders of a few years back to reinstate a policy that has already failed once and will fail again.

If the amendment fails, the Legislative Committee may try to formulate a workable solution; this one is not. I'm voting "no".

Respectfully,  
Carl Graner

Dear Editor:

After reading the March 24 *Skiff* I got to wondering about the lack of support in certain social functions on the campus. And this note is submitted with the

idea that you may see fit to print all or any part for consideration or criticism. What are the chances that the present 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day class schedule be substituted by an 8 a.m. to 4:59 p.m. schedule? Reading the editorial in *The Skiff* and about two years' experience with a similar plan in other colleges has helped me to think along these lines.

PROBLEM: Interest for social goings-on seems to need stimulation.

PURPOSE: Change the curriculum schedule so that opportunities will be provided for more students to participate in their respective social activities while on the campus.

PLAN: Substitute the 10-minute time periods between classes in the present schedule with 7-minute time periods after the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th periods; and insert a 5-minute period, a 30-minute period, and another 5-minute period between the 3rd and 4th period classes. For example:

- 1) 8:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 2) 8:57 a.m. to 9:47 a.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 3) 9:54 a.m. to 10:44 a.m. 50 minutes. 5 minutes.
- Activity period — 10:49 a.m. to 11:19 a.m. 30 minutes. 5 minutes.
- 4) 11:24 a.m. to 12:14 p.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 5) 12:21 p.m. to 1:11 p.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 6) 1:18 p.m. to 2:08 p.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 7) 2:15 p.m. to 3:05 p.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 8) 3:12 p.m. to 4:02 p.m. 50 minutes. 7 minutes.
- 9) 4:09 p.m. to 4:59 p.m. 50 minutes.

The 30-minute mid-morning activity period appears as though it would fit into the curriculum whether the University decides to operate five or six days per week.

This activity period represents 30 minutes (and possibly 40) that can be put to many useful purposes, such as: student council meetings, elections, rallies, cake sales, library time, auctions, faculty and student polls and surveys, coffee time and general assemblies—as well as lectures, concerts and stage-show high-spots.

The dividends from such a plan have paid off in values that exceed the effort involved in working out the details. In the way of a summary, the Activities Program Schedule accomplishes this much, at least: it cuts down on scattered travel time in order to "bunch" the saved minutes into a mid-morning opportunity for more social action.

Respectfully,  
Joseph A. Parker



# Mundhenke of TCU, Hayes of Tulane Defend Academic Freedom at Social Science Meeting

Editor's note: Following are excerpts from two speeches made Friday at the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in Dallas. Because the subjects dealt with are presented here, Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, chairman of TCU's economics department and retiring president of the association, made the first talk, while H. Gordon Hayes of Tulane made the second.

Three things I wish to mention here at this time which I believe should claim our united interest and common concern. And the first of these is a defense of the social sciences themselves.

I am sure you will agree that I am not dealing too loosely with the truth when I suggest that the social sciences as such at the present time are in something of a state of disrepute.

The social sciences never have rated a position on a par with the natural sciences, of course, but in these days of urgent need when social scientists feel they could be of truly worthwhile service, it is particularly humiliating to be pushed aside and disregarded, ignored if not ridiculed as a non-essential. And, in general, of course, the social sciences are suspect—which, no doubt, in these days is the fatal blow.

Evidence to bear out such an appraisal is all about us and voluminous in amount. Only recently a New York Times article reported that a record total of \$350,000,000 would be spent for research projects in this current year in colleges and universities, about \$300,000,000 of which would be provided by the federal government.

(The article showed) ninety per cent of the money is earmarked for research in the physical and biological sciences. Only a fraction is set aside for research in the humanities. Virtually none of the government's funds will be devoted to the social sciences or liberal arts.

Progress, in the eyes of Congress and the public generally, means natural science progress.

Instead of our cultural lag catching up, the gap between the giant strides of the natural science juggernaut and our efforts to take care of the social problems it is leaving in its train is widening.

Another area of common concern is this: If there is any truth to the idea that the social sciences are all of one piece, so closely interrelated that they are integrally interwoven into a single whole, then we must regard ourselves as social scientists first and specialists second. Our own discipline becomes of little significance apart from the others.

There is a third area of immediate and pertinent concern which should claim our united attention at this present moment . . . I refer

to the pursuit of the truth and especially at present the right to make such a search for the truth and to proclaim our findings. No area of education . . . is under more scrutiny and attack than is our own area of the social sciences. All scholarship is becoming suspect.

. . . I feel duty bound to say that . . . scatter-shot accusations against an entire profession, in my opinion, reflects more upon their purveyor than upon the profession they would appear to besmirch.

. . . It would be much easier to smile such things off if we had not come to realize that they are forming a pattern . . . that is most disturbing.

For we know that academic freedom is the very center of all freedom of speech and that freedom of speech is the very heart and bulwark of our American democracy, and without freedom of speech human freedom would be jeopardized and our democracy itself would be an empty shell.

When we stand up to defend intellectual freedom, therefore, we are not defending a personal right of professors. Much more is involved. We are defending the rights of students to become fully informed, for their own well-being and the well-being of their country. We are defending a concept of education which a democracy has authorized and which a democracy requires.

In short, we are seeking to preserve the only essential prerequisite to the realizations of our democratic way of life.

Academic freedom is not just an academic matter. Our nation, as a democratic republic, depending upon an alert and informed citizenry, cannot afford to limit inquiry or to restrict the interchange of ideas.

★ ★ ★

In attempting to prepare the student so that he may further the progress of the race, both technically and socially, the method of Socrates is pre-eminent.

This is the method of questioning. And in Socrates' questioning there were no sacred cows. Nothing was free from his inquiries.

It is the Socratic questioning—this probing—this attempt at understanding the ideas that we have, the methods and the policies that we follow—that is the distinguishing mark of a university. If an institution does not have this zest for new knowledge it is not a university, however large it may print the name above its gates.

This means, of course, that a university is a place where the minds of men and women, teacher and student are free. Free to explore—free to question—free to think. Without such freedom there cannot be a university.

The misguided souls, who preen-

ing themselves upon the knowledge of truth, search for false doctrines in the universities do not know that a real university has no doctrine—that a real university is itself a constant and persistent investigator of all doctrine.

There may, of course, be unworthy teachers in the university faculty, but the university itself is the agent to take care of that.

Such persons would impose their own thinking on the universities and destroy the whole edifice of freedom. They are truly pushing us toward serfdom. They are heralds of the dictators who have written such awful records during the past third of a century and even until today.

For when these dictators have come to power they have invariably quickly taken one step beyond the teachers, which we are witnessing now, and have driven from the universities the disciples of Socrates and enthroned therein their own stooges whose only question of inquiry is as to what the boss wishes them to think.

That way lies cultural deterioration—that way lies national serfdom and national ruin.

## Two Classes Plan Conservation Trip

Two classes on conservation will take a field trip Saturday, April 18, to study the matter first hand.

Dr. Martine Emert's class in "Conservation of Natural Resources," and Arthur Cortade's class in "Practical Soil and Water Management" are the water.

They will go first to a farm owned by Arlington State College, three miles from Arlington. They will then visit a dairy operated by the district supervisor of the Dalworth Soil Conservation Agency. They will then study erosion in Webb.

This is the second in a series of all-day field trips conducted by Dr. Emert.

## Outlines Four-Year Course

# 'Professionally Trained Salesmen Are Needed,' Says A. H. Rosenthal

A. H. "Rosy" Rosenthal is tired of his phone ringing day and night with requests which he can not fill for trained salesmen.

The Evening College instructor, who is district manager for the Hoover Company, sums it up this way:

The sales function is just as important to our modern economy as is production, but few people realize a salesman needs professional training just as much as does an engineer, lawyer or doctor.

He believes that salesmanship will some day, of necessity, be offered as a college major, and points to journalism as an example. Journalism never had the dignity or respect that it merited before it became a college major course of study.

"The old trial and error method of self-sales training is too wasteful and slow," he says. "And there is the matter of self respect, that necessary part of the make-up of any successful man.

"Do you think that doctors would have the proper feeling for their profession if they were self-taught? How would their clients feel about them?"

He points out that six colleges in the United States give degrees in pest control, but not one in salesmanship.

"Business leaders are aware of this need," he adds, citing as an example the essay contests for



By CHARLOTTE McGLASSON

## Married March 14 . . .

. . . in Big Spring were Miss Beverly Ann Stulting, B.A. '51, and J. L. Taylor, Texas A&M graduate.

## James Doss . . .

. . . son of the superintendent of grounds will marry Miss Lou Ann Wakefield June 12 at Grace Memorial Methodist Church.

## A late summer wedding . . .

. . . is being planned by Miss Doris Jean Lavy, Odessa sophomore, and Arthur Budge, Odessa junior.

## Fort Worth freshmen . . .

. . . Miss Drucilla Greenhaw and Van Williams were married March 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church. Ushers were Ronald Clinkscale, Vernon sophomore, and Claude Roach, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Carolyn Coleman, Fort Worth freshman was in the reception.

## Miss Elin Campbell . . .

. . . Dallas junior, and Jimmy Roddy, Corpus Christi sophomore, are engaged.

## Last Friday . . .

. . . Miss Yvonne Mahanay, ex '52, and James Pollard were married in Alvarado. Miss Arline Oakley, Chatham, N. J., sophomore, was a bridesmaid.

## Married Feb. 27 . . .

. . . in Marietta, Okla. were Miss Mary Clay Senter and John Robert Simer. The couple are living at 1517 Hurley. Both are Fort Worth freshmen.

## Engaged are . . .

. . . Miss Barbara Wilkes, Texas Technological student, and Bryan Neal Henderson, Fort Worth sophomore.

## Miss Jean Catherine McHugh . . .

. . . ex '52, wed Reece C. Coppenger, Godley senior, at St. Anthony of Padua Church in New Orleans Sunday.

## Mrs. William M. Rainwater . . .

. . . was Miss Charlotte Bromagem, ex '52, before her marriage March 28 to William M. Rainwater, Fort Worth senior.

E. T. Cornelius, professor of religion, performed the ceremony in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, University Christian Church. Reece Coppenger, Godley senior, was best man; and Gery Tharp, Galveston senior, and George Petrovich, Galveston sophomore, ushered.

## Married . . .

. . . during the Easter holidays were Miss Genelle Potts and Billy Edward Hale, Fort Worth junior. The wedding took place last Friday.

## May 2 . . .

. . . Miss Betty Jean Young, ex '50, will become the bride of A/1C Robert F. Elliott, of Breckenridge, now stationed at San Antonio.

Miss Laura Hart, Breckenridge senior, will be maid of honor.

## Fort Worth seniors . . .

. . . Miss Eddy Ruth Greene and James C. Anderson will be married June 4 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Marilyn Mosley, Fort Worth senior, will be a bridesmaid. The couple will live in New Orleans, where he will attend Tulane Medical School in September.

## Coming Up

- Today
  - 12:30 p.m.—J. Willard Ridings Press Club, Journalism Building.
  - 5 p.m.—French Club, Jarvis 125.
- Tomorrow
  - 12 noon—TCU Women Exes Style Show Luncheon, Texas Hotel.
- Sunday
  - 12:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.
  - 4:4 p.m.—Faculty Open House, Waits Hall.
- Monday
  - 12 noon—Political rally, Administration Building steps.
  - 4:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Jarvis.
  - 5:20 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
  - 8 p.m.—DSF Cabinet, University Christian Church.
- Tuesday
  - 12 noon—KTCU staff, studio.
  - 12 noon—Chamber of Commerce, Colonial Cafeteria.
  - 5:15 p.m.—MSM, Jarvis recreation room.
  - 8 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis 121.
  - 7 p.m.—BSU, BSU Center.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club.
  - 7:30 p.m.—International Friendship Club.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Hoe-Down, Gymnasium.
- Wednesday
  - 12:20 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Colonial Cafeteria.
  - 4 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Green Room.
  - 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.
  - 7 p.m.—Chi Beta, Sterling House.
  - 7 p.m.—Flying Frogs, Goode Hall basement.
  - 7 p.m.—AF ROTC Flying Club, Clark Hall basement.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Freshman "Y," Jarvis 125.
- Thursday
  - 5 p.m.—URC, Jarvis.
  - 5:14 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Brite Clubroom.
  - 6 p.m.—Rodeo Club, Administration Building 207.
  - 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, Study Lounge.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Natural Science, Science laboratory.
- Friday
  - 7 a.m.—Student Volunteers, TCU Cafeteria.
  - 8 p.m.—"Little Women," Little Theater.

## Republicans Will Meet In Lubbock

Several TCU students will attend a meeting in Lubbock April 18 to help choose delegates to the Young Republican national convention at Rapid City, S. D.

Already chosen as delegates to the national meeting are Thorp Andrews Jr., Fort Worth senior; Edward D. Partch, Fort Worth senior; David E. Trevena, Fort Worth graduate student; George Canon, Lubbock graduate student; and R. S. Matson, Fort Worth senior.

Expected to attend the Lubbock committee meeting are Andrews, vice-chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Texas; Trevena, state committeeman for the 10th district; Partch, state YP treasurer; Shupp, president of the TCU group; and Canon, editor of the Texas Republican.

high school and junior college students conducted by the National Society of Sales Executives on the subject "Selling As a Career."

"These contests alone have inspired thousands of young people to try for a future in selling, but without the proper training, where do they usually end up? Probably with a degree in animal husbandry such as I received."

Rosenthal speaks highly of the course he teaches in Evening College, but believes that it is not enough.

What he does think necessary is summed up in an outline for a four-year course he has submitted to the National Society of Sales Executives. It runs something like this:

There would be a separate sales building, complete with auditorium, classrooms and offices.

Laboratory sessions would consider sales problems of local industries, and work out the best possible solutions.

Salesmanship teachers would be trained. These would include not only students at the undergraduate level, but there would be "quickie" courses for practicing teachers.

Weekly meetings of local salesmen would stimulate interest in adult education. Films and lectures would prove valuable to both students and salesmen.

There would be a sales library to which industry would be en-

couraged to add films, training manuals, promotional material and house organs.

Would sales conventions be held in hotels? No, they would be meeting in the sales building, to the mutual benefit of all.

A "sales consultation service" would be available to the community's small business men, many of whom, Rosenthal has observed, are skilled in production but totally ignorant concerning distribution.

"It takes more than a bank loan and a chamber of commerce membership to make a good business man," he says.

Rosenthal believes that salesmen and everybody else must become well-informed and stay that way if modern American culture is to advance satisfactorily, and he backs his beliefs with 32 years' practical experience as salesman, executive and teacher.

## Mrs. Sadler is Back Home After Operation

Mrs. M. E. Sadler has returned home from a brief stay at Harris Hospital.

She will be undergoing X-ray treatment for the next two months. No visitors are allowed.

Mrs. Sadler's condition is described as fair.



●Volunteers

(Continued from p. 1) ment 17-3 Tuesday. Seventeen affirmative votes were necessary to put the amendment before the student body.

Cheerleader candidates, as their names will appear on the ballot, are as follows:

Women: Misses Dorothy Arnim, Sheila Starks, Minnie Lampson, Barbara Braznell, Mary Carlson, Mary Birkner, Bobbie Lou Gibson, Ann Swearinger and Pat Olsen.

Men: Gene Clack, March Coffield, Austin Bond, Tonny Foy, Jimmy McCord, Don Campbell, Wayne Fant, Ralph Carr and Jim Roddey.

Three men and three women will be elected.

Congressional candidates are as follows:

Senior class representatives: Miss Dora Mae Turner, Gery Sharp and Miss Patsy Cowden.

Junior class representatives: Shirley Wilson, Daris Frost, Charles Whitson, Betty Sue Rollins and David Harlin.

School of Business representatives: Bob Beals and Misses Betty Jean Smith and Ann Reed.

Harris College of Nursing representatives: Misses Betty Lou Rogers and Bettie Harbin.

School of Fine Arts representatives: K. Layton Miller, Misses Leona Gillette and Sue Wheeler and Richard Clifton.

School of Arts and Sciences representatives: Don T. Morgan and Misses Marabeth Rollins, Jo Anne Tough and Pat Baxter.

School of Education representatives: Misses Elaine Ellzey and Peggy Dyche.

At an election rally in front of the Administration Building at 12 noon Monday all candidates will be introduced.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, Skiff and Horned Frog editors will make short campaign speeches.

Miss Frances Nowotny, chairman of the elections committee, made election rules known last week.

Candidates can put up no more than two campaign posters in the Administration Building.

Campaigning within 20 feet of the polls during elections disqualifies a candidate.

Failure to take down all campaign posters before 6 p.m. Tuesday is a rules violation.



Exotic Bea Vera and her orchestra, featuring an original blend of Latin-American and "Society-Type" music for Dancing

in The Keystone Room of The HOTEL TEXAS Floor Show Nightly at 10 Except Monday TCU STUDENTS WELCOME

State Disciple Convention To Attract TCU Delegation

A number of students and faculty members will attend the 66th annual Texas convention of Christian churches in Lubbock, April 20-23.

The theme is "That We May Know Him."

Noel L. Keith, assistant to the president; Roy Curtis, director of living endowment; and Arthur Wenger, special director of promotional activities, will represent Brite College.

All Brite College classes will be dismissed for the four-day program.

Bill Harrison, state Christian Youth Fellowship president, will speak at an April 23 general session. His subject will be "From Revelation to Revolution."

He will also preside at a CYF meeting and banquet Thursday.

Jack Suggs, assistant professor of New Testament, will talk on "Biblical Background for Social Action" as a committee meeting April 21.

A luncheon sponsored by Brite College of the Bible will be held Tuesday.

President M. E. Sadler will deliver an address to the Tuesday night congregation on "The Crucial Issues in Higher Education." He will preside at a complimentary breakfast for ministers given

by TCU April 22. "That the Ministry Be Not Blamed" will be discussed Thursday by Dr. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church.

Others planning to attend include Dr. Roy C. Snodgrass, dean of Brite College of the Bible; S. W. Hutton, registrar; and Patrick Henry, state secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Operas Offered At Reduced Rates

Students may attend two professionally produced operas tonight for only 50 cents.

Reduced tickets will be sold at the door of Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium for the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association's final production of the season, a double-bill program featuring Giacomo Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

A number of TCU opera workshop students are involved in both operas.

Karl Kritz, director of the opera workshop and musical director of the association, will conduct.

Aids CYF Group

Chi Delta Mu Sends Teams To Churches of Fort Worth

"High school students are really creative and can always think of something to do," say Misses Freda Reaves, Brownwood sophomore, and Rosemary Evans, Austin, Minn., junior.

These two Chi Delta Mu students were discussing their work as members of Christian service teams.

Chi Delta Mu, a club for undergraduate religion majors, aids Christian Youth Fellowship groups, made up of high school students, by sending Christian service teams to different churches in Fort Worth.

A team usually consists of five members, one representing each of the five committees in CYF—service, study, enlistment, recreation, and worship.

In addition to assisting local churches in their effort to improve senior youth programs, teams are formed to afford Christian service students an opportunity to work in local church situations for short periods of time.

The students visit a church for three consecutive Sundays so they are able to accomplish the same amount of work as could be done during a weekend retreat.

"We go from small churches, where a team may have only one or two CYF members to work with, to others with a

large CYF group," Miss Reaves said.

"Each trip is a different experience and different situations have to be coped with."

Generally, the team and the members of CYF meet for a discussion period and then divide up into committees for special discussions. The TCU group presents the worship service for that Sunday.

The second Sunday, church CYF and Chi Delta Mu jointly present the worship service.

Chi Delta Mu then turns over the program to CYF and other church members for the final church.

"Sometimes we take them on picnics at the end of a session," Miss Evans added.

Occasionally, Chi Delta Mu is called upon to organize a Christian Youth Fellowship group in some church, previously without one. They also plan and carry out details for retreats held at camp sites.

Sadler Returns Today From Southern Meeting

President M. E. Sadler will return today from Edgewater Park, Miss., where he has been attending the 16th annual meeting of the Southern University Conference.

Lucky Strike advertisement featuring a woman holding a cigarette, a man with a cigarette, and a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text includes: 'I have a yen for letter men - Their skill impresses me; But letters that impress me most Are L.S./M.F.T. Mary Ella Bovee Columbia University', 'I have a friend named Polly Ann - And Polly is a smart one; She gets an "A" in every course - Buys Luckies by the carton! Anita F. Moehle San Francisco State College', 'Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!', 'Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.', 'Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.', 'So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...', 'Be Happy-GO LUCKY!', 'The echo's heard the campus round, So here's a tip from me: It's Luckies for their mildness and For extra quality! Lee Johnson University of Maryland', 'COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY! Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.'