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# FIVE-DAY WEEK ADOPT

# Awards Are Given **Writing Contest**

Bill Camfield, Fort Worth freshman, walked away with five awards and \$15 in cash as the most recognized winner at the Creative Writing Day convocation at 11 a.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Camfield won two first-place and three third-place awards while Miss Ramona Maher, Fort Worth senior, and Robert McGuirk, Fort Worth senior, each took two ond-place prizes among the 42 awards given.

Last year Miss Maher won three awards and a creaive writing scholarship.

Carlos Ashley, B. A. '26, state senator, author and former poet laureate, was intronced as the speaker by his Carlos Ashley Jr., senior ss president. He spoke on yme and Reason"

A luncheon honoring Sena-Ashley, prize winners and sts will be held at 12:30 in Weatherly Hall.

A short story symposium begin at 3 p.m. in Weather-Hall with Ellis Amburn, stant professor of English, of teachers, churchmen and ed-speak on "Recent Trends ucators."

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nners in 11 divisions, preted with awards and copies the creative writing publi-ion containing their work,

Boswell poetry st for TCU graduates and students-First place, \$25, ottes for a Legend" by Jim Missions Building, 2509 Lubroter, Fort Worth; second bock St., respectively.

TCU students will take an active part in the youth sessions at the First Christian Church Mountain" by Gloria downtown. Neil Lindley, Fort Worth graduate student, will inberg Swann, Fort Worth, "Summer Afternoon" by raine O'Gorman Gonzales, honorable mention, lt's Spring!" by Margaret Cas-ey, Dallas and "Forms" by ayme Garner Miller, San An-

Undergraduate divisions: Walter E. Bryson poetry con-test—First place, \$10, "The War" by Bil' Harrison, Dallas junior; second place, "Parables" John E. Walsh, Fort Worth nior; third place, "To a Sea lell" by Elizabeth Robison, Odessa freshman and "Winter Moon" by Camfield; honorable (See AWARDS, p. 8)



SENATOR ASHLEY

### Switch Effective in September; TTh Lectures to End by 2 P.M.

By MARLYN AYCOCK

A five-day class week will become effective at TCU in September.

The decision to change from the current six-day schedule was announced by the Administration today after considerable study and investigation by a subcommittee of the Deans' Council.

The sub-committee met seven times on the subject. Four of the meetings came this week as answer sheets, distributed by the committee at last week's all-school assembly of 522 students and 90 faculty members, were evaluated and studied.

Religion Center ...

... To Be Sunday

# DEDICATION

The second part of the dedi-cation will begin at approxi-

Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

It is an event that will cul- Treasure." ident of Sigma Tau Delta, minate years of tireless work iding. Mrs. Beeman Fisher, and consecration by hundreds

the Short Story." Excerpts
meriginal stories by several in conjunction with the 67th annual convention of the Distribution of events will gether, the two bring more than 5,000 persons to the campus.

Tomorrow the convention participants will overrun the campus for a five-day meet-ing. Sessions will be held in

seven different locations.

The Christian Men's Fellowship and the Christian Women's Fellowship will begin the convention at 10 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and the State Missions Building, 2809 Lub-

at the First Christian Church downtown. Neil Lindley, Fort Worth graduate student, will speak at a youth banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and Rex Mix, Dallas freshman, will be song leader.

The general youth session at p.m. at First Christian Church will include many TCU

church will include many receives. Melvin Deardorff, state president of CYF, from Texas Tech, will preside.

One of the most exciting sessions of the entire convention program will be a rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 n m. tomorrow.

at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Hon. Luther W. Young-dahl, former governor of Minnesota, will speak. His speech

TCU will dedicate a Religion will be in line with the conven- mately 4:30 p.m. Dean Roy C. dedicate Weatherly Hall. Dr. Dedication of TCU's \$1,200,- Noel Keith, chairman of the 000 Religion Center will begin department of religion, will at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Center. President M. E. Sadler will preside. dedicate the Brite College wing of the Center, and Dr. Elmer E. Sadler will preside.
Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of trustees of Brite College, will dedicate Robert Carr Chapel.

the dedication speaker.
Faculty members have been requested to gather at the Ligonya.
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Gedicate Robert Carr Chapel.
Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church, will lead a dedication litany.
Only a small portion of those attending.

The second. to witness the dedication of Brite College, Robert Carr Chapel and Weatherly Hall. Others will hear the services from loud speakers placed around the TCU campus. A mass rally in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium will be

the highlight of the Sunday evening program. The Conven-tion president, the Rev. W. A. Welsh, pastor of East Dallas Christian Church, will speak. He also will receive an honorary D.D. degree from TCU at the rally.
The Rev. Clyde Lindsley,

pastor of the First Christian Church of Midland will pre-side. A massed choir of all side. A massed choir of all means of supporting student Fort Worth Disciples churches activities in event the five-day will sing.

night, there will be two main sessions and a group of meetings by state religious education workers. At the 10:30 a.m. designed print print of the p session Mrs. Russell Putnam, president of the international CWF, will speak.

Dr. Harlie Smith, president of the board of higher education for the Disciples of Christ, clude Saturdays if agreed upon

The committee's recommendations for the change were unanimously accepted by the Deans' Council and submitted to the Administration for a final decision.

President M. E. Sader, in approving the recommendations, said:

"I heartily approve of the action of the Deans' Council. I tion theme, "For We Have This Snodgrass of Brite College will consider it to be an important step forward.'

Under the new plan, all MWF classes will remain as they now are. Tuesday-Thursday classes tentatively will be scheduled as follows:

First class period from 8 to

Second class period from

The hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon will remain open for as-semblies and other meetings. No classes or make-ups will be scheduled for that hour.

Third class period will be from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.
"It is anticipated that we

may be able to get all lecture periods through by 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Dean Jerome A. Moore, chair-

man of the sub-committee said.

Labs on Tuesdays will not begin until 2:30. Other days they may begin at any time after 12:30 p.m. The ROTC drill period is planned from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

'Closed'' weekends, suggested by the committee as a means of supporting student ill sing. week became a reality, will be Monday, designated as TCU left for consideration of Stu-

Certain classes will meet on Saturday. Seminar type classes, designed primarily for offcampus students, will be sche-duled for Saturday mornings and afternoons

Classes ordinarily scheduled



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### Seniors Are Offered Some Final Tests Early

Graduating seniors may take some examinations early, according to the final exam schedule released by the Registrar's Office.

Examinations scheduled through Wednesday, May 26, will be taken at the assigned hour. Instructors may set an earlier time for seniors for tests scheduled for Thursday, May 27, and Friday, May 28.

Evening College examinations will be held at the last regular class meeting except for graduating students as pre-

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9:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, May 24
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, May 26
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, May 26
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, May 28
1:30 and 2:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, May 24
3:00 MWF	1:30. 3:30	Wednesday, May 26
4:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Friday, May 28
8:00 TTS	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 25
9:00 TTS	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, May 25
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Acct. 422b	4:00-6:00	Monday,	May	24
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Mgt. 335b	4:00-6:00	Tuesday.		25
B. A. 339b	4:00-6:00	Monday.	May	24
B. A. 312b	4:00-6:00	Tuesday.		
Govt 322	4:00-6:00	Tuesday,		

### Five Contestants Are in Houston For Rodeo Events

A University of Houston intercollegiate rodeo through Sunday has drawn five contestants from TCU.

They are sophomores. Phil Livingston of Fort Worth and biology students from the Uni-Ken Humphrey of San Angelo, versity of Oklahoma. entered in calf and ribbon roping: Everett Salley, Clemville fish, and fish and animal par-freshman, bareback and bull asites at the University of Okla-riding: Charlie Bird, Midland homa Biological Station, said sophomore, bull riding; and C. E. Murphy, assistant pro-Miss Debby Ephraim, Beverly fessor of biology, who will Hills, Calif., sophomore, barrel direct the trip, race and goat tying.

### 11 Student Ecologists To Visit Lake Texhoma

Eleven field ecology class members will leave at 1 p.m. today on their third annual field trip to Lake Texhoma, where they will meet other

The two groups will study homa Biological Station, said

They will return Sunday



### rently president of the Episcopal student Canterbury Club; 'Angel Street' Cast

To Be Chosen May 17

vey, of Dallas will begin casting 17. Students or townspeople Anget Street," first produc- who wish to participate in the tion of the Horned Frog Com- summer program must cormunity Summer Theatre, May

Alvey is a former director fore that date.

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Other summer director fore that date. rected for Dallas Little Theatre, Lyric Theatre, Threatre morrow and Knox Street Play-

Castings begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Eileen Lowe Wins Grant

Miss Eileen Lowe, Galveston senior, has been awarded a President M. E. Sadler is \$1,500 scholarship for a year's expected to return today from

average of 2.948 and is majoring in biology at TCU.

Guest director, Maurice Al- for the play, which opens June pete or initiate registration be-fore that date.

Lee Wins \$750 Scholarship

a long line of accomplishments

by Harry Lee III, Fort Worth

Oratorical Contest, Lee, 22, plans to attend the University

of Alabama on the scholarship

eventual goal of producing re-

sociology double major is cur-

The speech-drama-radio and

ligious television,

Winner of this year's Gough

Debater Plans Career

S. Walker James of the TCU speech department.

books for the first three immer productions, "Angel summer productions, "Angel Street," "The Silver Whistle" and "January Thaw" are available in the Fine Arts Library.

### Dr. Sadier to Return Today from Trip East

President M. E. Sadler is graduate study in zoology at a trip to New York, Wash-Tulane University, beginning ington, North Carolina and Miss Lowe has a grade-point other places in the East.

He has been accompanied by Mrs. Sadler

In Religious TV Work A \$750 graduate study schol- Pi Kappa Delta, arship in radio is the latest in forensic honor organization

and the fine arts council. Last spring he represented TCU in the Sons of the American Revolution Oratorical Contest in San Antonio, In this, Lee took fourth place and

next year. There he will con-tinue his preparation for an H He has participated in debating activities and speech-drama—radio department pro-

ductions for the last two years, Lee's hobby of travel coincides with his wish to study religious drama in Europe.

He plans to use the profes-sional name of A. Harrison Lee, III, but what the A stands for is his own secret.

### **APO** Initiates **Elects Officers**

Six Alpha Phi pledges were initiated at a recent meeting of the club.
They are: .Troy Stimson and

David Gill of Fort Worth Bob Thomas, St. Hinsdale, III. Bill Finley, Marshall; Terry Smart Houston, and David Hicks, Kansas City. All are freshmen. Dr. E. C. Polk was elected new chief faculty advisor. Oth-

er new chief faculty advisors are Calvin A. Cumbie and Clifford H. Black. Dr. E. T. Cor-nelius and G. M. Unger, scout executive, attended the meet-

Officers elected for the fall semester, 1954, are: President, Gill; first vice president, Hicks; second vice president, Finley, secretary, Smart; alumni secretary, David Allred, Christi, junior: treasurer, Gene Buchanan, Houston sophor and historian, Jimmy White, Lamesa sophomore.

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> (roslin Will File for New Runoff By TED JACKSON Editorship of The Skiff for dent." 954-55 remains in doubt.

test is filed and upheld by candidates.

A petition for referendum of Student Body President ion.

Whelan said would be preted to Congress Monday ht, failed to materialize to stated that he was we want to get beat fairly," pleaded Whelan. "It will teach future Congresses to be more careful in the election rules it posts." ght, failed to materialize,

Without taking further ac- lan said. n on the election dispute, til a quorum was lost.

lection for Skiff editor inalld and start over with primary elections.

At the special meeting Congress had voted 15-5 to invalidate 336 write-in votes Horace protested the write-in in the same manner."

was no need for new elections any "sharp" student to take withdrew her motion. Bob Beals, John Mitchell, Allan because, "the unwritten rules advantage of any loophole in Whelan then entered the mo-McCluney, Mackie Newton and which governed this year's the Constitution and throw out tion as his own that Congress Carl Rose.

elections were based on prece-

Harrison Apparently Is Winner;

gditorship of The Skiff for Skiff for Skiff for Skiff for She quoted from written Dr. Robertson asked cong-ps4-55 remains in doubt. She quoted from written ressmen, "What, about this Miss Marabeth Rollins, election rules from 1950, found election, has been invalid?" tion committee chairman, how- in Congress files, in which tion committee the committee that stated, answer the question but stated, eyer, said Wednesday as far as runoff election rules specifical. answer the question but stated, "the student body has been ghe was concerned Bill Harri- ly stated that Skiff editor run-

At this point Pat Whelan, Student Court.

Jim Croslin said he would student body president, asked and I use the word 'we' in file a protest with Student John Cook to act as chairman, referring to Craig's supporters, Court asking for another runoff between Harrison and him. biased on the matter and want- pleaded Whelan, "It will teach

been careful about legislating "Throwing out this election," for future Congresses," Whe-replied Miss Rollins, "is not

ongress wrangled for one hour by Miss Rollins) were made by laughing stock of the campus. gress wranged for one flour of the campus.

15 minutes Monday night a committee for that year's "If Craig's supporters are so a quorum was lost.

16 elections. It would appear a sure he is the right man for he big argument began law on elections for future Skiff editor, why did they not man Miss Shirley Wilson years would have to be sub- get behind him at the begin-

out the elections and start meeting or the election rally. again, and write rules with no And he didn't campaign any

Miss Rollins answered:

(Chief) Craig received in a to go back and invalidate electrotes in the runoff. Craig retrumoff between Croslin and tions for the entire year, for ceived 336, Harrison 242 and Harrison. Croslin and Harrison they have all been conducted Croslin 202.

protested the write-in the same mainer.

To are not detending the votes because Craig ran third Dr. Robert Robertson, facul- right of the majority of the in the preliminary elections. ty sponsor, pointed out to the voters," Miss Rollins replied. They claimed he had not earn- legislators that if they threw "You are defending the 336 out the elections and started who voted for him against the Miss Marabeth Rollins, electrover, they would be setting a 444 who voted against him."

Miss Marabeth Rollins, electrover, they would be setting a 444 who voted against him."

his desires.

Editorship Is Still in Doubt

"If your only reason for Mr. Craig's feelings, future elections are going to be a lot of fun," he added.

In replying, Whelan did not was concerned Bill Hall was co split by action taken thus far is to hold the elections over.

"If we are going to get beat,

going to unite anyone. It's go-"These rules (those quoted ing to make Congress the

moved Congress rescind its ac-mitted by a legislative com-ning? Apparently he was not ton at a special meeting April mittee. This was not done. interested in being editor—he 29 and declare the 1954 spring "We should, therefore, throw did not attend the pre-election

Whelan answered he was de-Miss Rollins answered: fending the right of "the ma"If we throw out the Skiff jority of the voters." He was
editor elections, we will have referring to Craig's write-ins

"You are not defending the

### any election which went against Craig's Protest Ruled Invalid; throwing out this election is Election Rules Lacking-Court

ce (Chief) Craig charging Bill down. Harrison and Jim Croslin with violation of election rules was ruled invalid by Student Court Tuesday night.

Craig's protest, signed by five witnesses, maintained Harrison and Croslin did not have protest could be upheld. campaign posters removed by a time specified for the runoff elections.

In handing down its ruling, Student Court referred to Art. VIII, Sec. 3, of the Constitu-tion, which specifies that election rules shall be drafted by the election committee approved by Congress and made generally available to all members of the student body prior

to the election. Miss Marabeth Rollins, election committee chairman, had previously told court members that no written runoff election rules were drawn up.

Pat Whelan, student body president, told the court that candidates were advised verbally after the elections of the

spring elections concerning The Skiff and have new elections. The motion was seconded by Gery Tharp.
As the heated debate pro-

ceeded, members left the meeting until a quorum was lost. A Howdy Week activities recess was called before the Thus far plans call motion was acted on.

Trisha Reeder, Cecile Stephen-

A protest by friends of Hor- deadline for having posters

Chief Justice Ren Kent stated that such rules would have to be in writing as stated by the Constitution and approved by Congress before the Craig

After the protest was ruled invalid, Harrison and Croslin withdrew a protest they had filed with the Court that Craig had not met requirements of written election rules for the preliminary elections. Craig had failed to attend a preelection meeting and an election rally, as required by the rules, they had charged.

## Donna Kastle, Coffield to Run `54 Howdy Week

Miss Donna Kastle, president-elect, and March Coffield, School of Business representative-elect, were named cochairmen of 1954 Howdy Week by Congress Monday night. By Wednesday, the couple

had drawn up tentative plans for 10 committees to carry out

Thus far plans call for festivities similar to those of 1953, Absent from Monday's meet-leading off with an open house ing were Misses Linda Lewis, at Foster Hall; a picnic, possibly at Camp Carter; a vason and Betty Sue Rollins, and riety show; street dance on the Bob Beals, John Mitchell, Allan Foster-Waits parking lot; and riety show; street dance on the Howdy Week dance tentatively set for the Study Lounge.

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### Small Fees Anticipated For Student Center

pay for use of Student Center operational-but not financial facilities when the building is completed next fall, Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson will be employed to begin work in September to help students

made for use of the ballroom, details. ping pong and pool tables and other facilities. There will be Jerry Bunker no profit-making motive, he Is High Scorer emphasies, but the center must pay its own way.

A schedule of appropriate charges will be drawn up by freshman, was high-point man FTA Convention a business manager, yet to be in the TCU entries for the Sec-

# In Press Rating

newspapers won an all-American, a first-class and three will be announced next week. TCU delegates to the four-state Force Base.

second-class ratings in the re
The team's score is the high- meeting.

He will recent Associated Collegiate Press critical survey, a report in the fall of 1951.

revealed this week.

The Skiff was the only

American rating. Other schools getting the award in TCU's class (weekly papers in schools having an enrollment of 2001-4000) were the University of South Carolina, University of Alberta, Loyola University of the South, Colorado A&M College, Misissippi Southern College and City College of New York.

Student organizations must officials will be responsible for -policies

in scheduling and sponsoring "Nominal charges" will be events and in taking care of

# In TCU Firing

Jerry Bunker, Fort Worth retary of the Air Force ROTC

scores have been submitted to Miss Harsh and Cochran the National Rifle Association were elected at a joint meeting headquarters, where they will of the Future Teachers of Southwest Conference school be compared with totals from all over the nation. The winner

> The team's score is the high- meeting. est fired since its organization

Southwest Conference school 361; Eugene Cozart, 362; Geo-Student Congress agreed American rating McCluney, 365.



# Delegates Attend Air Staff

Miss Betty Jane Harsh, Ga-A Student Center committee of students and Administration

Skiff Tops SWC

In Proces Dark

Medical Student Center committee of students and Administration with 370 points, Bunker led will represent TCU at the Future Teachers of America conwhich fired a total of 1,823 out vention at East Texas State of a possible 2,000 points. The College at Commerce today.

M/Sgt. Walter Nicholas Maj
Cochran, Fort Worth senior, ka of Honesdale, Pa., has joined the staff of Lt. Col. G. R. Davis, professor of air science and tactics.

America and Association for Childhood Education to be

Representatives will attend the convention from colleges Other members and their and universities in Oklahoma,

## \$5,000 Sediment Exhibit Li Here Through Tomorrow

The largest of the exhibits the open house. Total cost shown last Friday in the sci- construction and installati ence division's open house will remain on display today and tomorrow in Room 311, Sci-

the exhibit has been used or once, at Colorado School mentary Research" exhibit constructed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. at Dallas and Dall brought here for display during

# was about \$5,000.

Built about three weeks ag the exhibit has been used or

It includes samples of se mentation taken from the G of Mexico; drilling, diving a sampling equipment; pho graphs and maps and charts

The exhibit was viewed Friday by many of the 1,00 persons who attended the a nual open house.

## Student Nurses Organize Choir

of Harris College of Nurs organized a Nurses Choir cently under the direction Fritz Craves, music leader Dublin Baptist Church

The five-part group meets ris Hall to sing "until we tired," said Miss Shirley Wh Sgt. Majka, father of two one of the choir's social cha

Other officers include: Pre ident, Miss Jean Deers, Fo Worth senior; vice presider Miss Nancy Wilson, Okla., freshman, and chairmen, Misses Laura Wall er of San Antonio and Don Knox of Globe, Ariz., bo sophomores.

plans to narrow the group 50 in the fall.

# Adds Majka

were elected at a joint meeting ice, Sgt. Majka comes to TCU from the 3515th Maintenance Squadron at Randolph Air

He will relieve T/Sgt. J. A. Slaughter as sergeant major of 6:15 p.m. on Thursdays in He the 845th AF ROTC detach-

McDaniel, 364, and Allan Menday night to pay traveling children, served on the Berlin men expenses of the two delegates. Airlift in Germany and in

### Summer Group to Be Honored in Mexico City Total cost of the school is

\$300.86. This includes tuition, The institute learned of the room, transportation, except six-week school through a Mex- for some special side trips, ico City newspaper and extend-meals while at Monterrey Tech, ed the invitation by letter to tourist cards and expecial leading the director of the control o ed the invitation by letter to tourist cards and special lec-Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of

Interested in a trip to At- month at Western Hills.

Students attending TCU's C. Nunn, tour director, has Summer School in Mexico will said. be honored at a reception in Mexico City by the Mexican

American Institute of Cultural Relations, Dr. William New Bulletin Arrives for Fine Arts School

The School of Fine Arts bul- Bible bulletin was expected There is still room for stuletin, sixth in the new cata- this week. Also scheduled for dents to enroll for the studylog series, has arrived from of Business and Graduate urged interested students to the printers, Amos Melton, dischool booklets. The last of the reserve a place by making a rector of Information Services, series, the Evening College \$20 deposit before the semester bulletin, is to be printed in is over. Enrollment will be the Miss Fort Worth Press George Smith, Skiff photosphere contest this grapher, in Bldg. 5.

the AddRan College of Arts and

How the stars got started...



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me u job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play

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Program of One-Act Plays

Little Theatre to Present

one act plays by William Sar- Others in the cast are Hugh discovery. one act plays
ovan and Tennessee Williams Cox, Charles Ferguson and Also in the cast are Charles
to be presented at 8 p.m. today Miss Colleen Soles.

oyan and to be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

"Americana," an evening of one-act plays, also will include an original play by Miss Ramona Maher, Fort Worth senior.

Saroyan's "Hello Out There" tells of a stranger accused of a rime for which he is not morally responsible. He finds love that odds and ends, a bed of a little too late. Hunter petunias and a canary. It can be more ally responsible. He finds love than odds and ends, a bed of p.m. and before curtain time. but a little too late. Hunter petunias and a canary. It can Brush will portray the strang- be as big as all outdoors.

sentative of "Life" aids in this

Performances will continue through next Saturday night. Students will be admitted by presenting their season ticket

Bear Wolf Awaits Boss

## Sadler Is Away As Assistant Arrives

who wasn't there-that's what happy. The former head football "His new." "It's like com-Raymond (Bear) Wolf was this

coach at Tulane University ar- tha Morris, also a TCU gradrived Saturday to find Presi- uate. dent M. E. Sadler on a trip was athletic director and assist- light aircraft, weapons and veto the East. So, he's just been ant football coach for the Purhicles.

Making the trip will be Mil-

formation Services, attended North Side High School and athletic director at the Univer-TCU together—Mr. Wolf a sity of Florida. Since 1950, he pear ahead of Mr. Melton. Picnic

Mr. Melton recalls a Home- at Tulane. coming Day football game with He and his wife are living To Be Tomorrow Arkansas, "about 1927," which at the Westchester House. They To Be Tomorrow TCU won, 9-7, on a field goal are "interested" in buying a

As for his return to TCU, Mr.

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### 11 Army Cadets To See Fort Sill

We appreciate the oppor- Friday for an ROTC Day ob-

Under the supervision of Miss Sylvia Bokor, left, and Mrs. Bobbye Mikusek take advan-Capt. V. L. Warner, assistant tage of a warm spring afternoon for some last-minute study professor of military science and tactics, the cadets will see From 1928 to 1935, Mr. Wolf demonstrations of artillery,

getting ready and waiting for ple and White. In 1936, he Making the trip will be MilDr. Sadler's return today. went to the University of North ton D. Smith, Jack C. Motley,
Mr. Wolf, a native Fort Carolina at Chapel Hill, where J. L. Crabtree, Joe R. Keeton, Worther, received his B. A. de-gree from TCU in 1928. He and til 1942, when he entered the Amos Melton, director of In-Navy.

Buryl Fish, K. A. Brock, Dave Allred, Edwin M. Russell, Mal-colm B. Wallace, Billy J. Kiser After the war, he became and Charles E. Posey

Students in the School of home sometime in the future His appointment as assistant on Eagle Mountain Lake.

to Dr. Sadler fills a vacancy Dancing, swimming and created about a year ago when boating facilities will be available. Noel Keith was appointed able. A wiener roast is planchairman of the department of ned.

will go to Fort Sill, Okla., next

Twenty journalism students Agee, chairman of the journalwill converge on the city room ism department. of the Fort Worth Press next The new method is to send week It's annual "TCU Week," a few reporters each day to

paper Tuesday. Designed to give student journalists experience, the Ex-Lettermen to Dine

porters an opportunity to work "TCU students formerly nest Allen Ranch on the Old Stove Foundry Rd. but a system initiated last year has proved to be of more their eligibility this year are will be held May 18 at the Ernest Allen Ranch on the Old Stove Foundry Rd. Frog athletes who finish their eligibility this year are invited.

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which begins at the downtown work at the copy desk, in sports, general reporting or the woman's page.

TCU Ex-lettermen Association's annual spring barbecue

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tage of a warm spring afternoon for some last-minute study

of their parts in tonight's one-act plays. Miss Bokor will por-tray Dorothy Simple in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias,"

and Mrs. Mikusek will portray Emily, the 17-year-old ingenue, in "Hello Out There."

20 Students to Work

On Press Next Week



Outstanding social success of the current season is called Arrow Radnor the rounded-collar shirt that has become a favorite of well-dressed men-about-campus. This popular shirt style is now available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors, and in a variety of fabrics.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students have been saying the Religion Center is different. "It's pink," they say.

'It's Pink, They Say

Sunday afternoon the Religion Center will be dedicated. Before the dedication students should see that the structure is "different" in ways other than its color.

Robert Carr Chapel's towering steeple suggests that religion is important at TCU. The steeple tells the world the University is interested in giving all students an understanding and appreciation of

The adequate facilities of both undergraduate and graduate wings of the center are indicative of TCU's belief that one of its major responsibilities is to train well-informed religious leaders.

Present for the dedication Sunday will be approximately 5,000 delegates to the 67th annual State Convention of the Disciples of Christ. As these church people sit on the lawn in front of the center, they are likely to look up and say

"This building is different. Here is a place for worship and for making refigion a part of higher education."

The difference about TCU's \$1,200,000 Religion Center is more than meets the eye.

### Important Step Forward

TCU will have had its last Saturday class at the end of the current semester. So the issue of Saturday classes at last is really dead,

and in the best way possible.

The Skiff joins Vice President D. Ray Lindley in his praise of the special committee of deans, whose painstaking and thorough investigation of the five-day week resulted in the drawing up of a highly workable class schedule.

And we certainly would agree with President M. E. Sadler that the new plan signifies an important step forward in the life of the

Students doubtlessly will achieve more balance in their schedules now that the undesirability of TTS classes has been eliminated. And 'Saturday absenteeism' no longer will be a problem.

One of the greatest advantages of the new schedule is that the University will have an open hour in the morning to schedule assemblies, convocations, chapel and other meetings. No more class time will be sacrificed for morning programs.

The conflict now existing between lab and ROTC drill periods

will disappear when the new plan is effected in September.
Working students, as we have pointed out in the past, will have a full day for their jobs. Other students, and teachers, will have a morning free for research, study and conference.

The sub-committee of the Deans' Council should be commended for its excellent job of solving a complicated problem, and especially for the democratic manner that characterized its total work.

### Creative Complement

Don't under-sell the significance of events like Creative Writ-

The convocation today and the contests which preceded it are important complements to other campus events — Howdy Week, student dances, Ranch Week, Campus Week and Religious Emphasis

This is the one time during the year when students are com-

mended for their creative writing abilities.
Entrants benefit from Creative Writing Day and the contests by gaining a better understanding of their writing potentialities. Some are encouraged to work harder at perfecting their writing tech-

Other students and faculty members benefit by learning the names of the University's best student creative writers. They gain a new appreciation of talented student authors.

The contests could contribute poets, playwrights, novelists and other writers to the field of American literature. Interest in writing stimulated by writing competition here could result in valuable contributions to literature.

Creative Writing Day is an event which is essential to a balanced campus life.

### Monday Morning Quarterbacking

For about two weeks students have been engaged in Monday morning quarterbacking. They have been looking at "this election mess" and wondering what caused all of the confusion.

The principal reason this spring's elections were and still are in a turmoil is that the rules governing the elections were inadequate. There were no rules at all for the runoffs.

Tuesday students thought Student Court would answer at least part of their question: Who's the new editor of The Skiff? Before the student justices was a protest by Horace (Chief) Craig, the writein candidate, that runoff election rules had been violated by Bill Harrison and Jim Croslin.

The Court was unable to uphold the protest because the rules in question did not exist. Article VIII of the Student Association Constitution requires election rules to be written and approved by Con-This was not done

Because of lax rules for the original election and the lack of rules altogether for the runoffs the following irregularities took place this

1) A candidate for office was in charge of a voting booth.

2) An election official was so uninformed about the procedure to follow that he allowed voters to use unlettered ballots, making it impossible to check the ballot against the signature sheet.

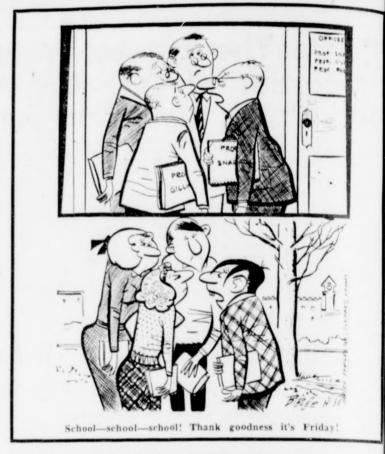
3) A senior was refused a ballot because the person in charge of the election booth thought seniors were ineligible to vote.

4) A voting booth was left untended with ballots and signature sheets out in the open.

The need for better election rules in future elections is obvious. ngress could have prevented at least part of the uncertainty about

o The Skiff's editor will be next fall by working out exact election es and distributing printed copies of the rules to candidates and ction officials.

We hope that congressmen will wake up to their responsibility o see that future elections are carried out properly.



CAMPUS POTPOURRI "

## Politics IS Apple Sauce

By ELLIS AMBURN

Mr. Whelan has made some most interesting remarks during his two week fight to intervene in the Skiff run-off election.

Monday night he was saying an entirely new Skiff election, from the preliminaries up, would be "the only thing to hold this campus together"

Now we sort of believe that this campus is going to "hold together regardless of the outcome of the current election mess. TCU has withstoo a number of political farces on the student level, and we suspect it can su vive this one

The matter has become grotesquely disproportionate to Mr. Whelan and his friends who have been signing those petitions he carries around. To the rest of us, the problem is not of sufficient depth to become a driving force

It is important, and it is a case calling for justice, no more.

We are fairly confident that those in positions to judge finally will arrive at a decision characterized by fairness—or "justice, equity and propriety," as Dr. A. O. Spain has put it.

Congressmen showed wisdom Monday when they refused to act positively on Mr. Whelan's plea for a new preliminary, They listened when Prof. Robert Robertson suggested such a practice would set a disastrous precedent.

Mr. Whelan has stated that run-off elections are not "strictly demo

What constitutes his "strictly democratic," we don't know.

But we are certain there is no freedom in democracy, or vice versa, without limitation. In the wrong hands, democracy easily could become "mob rule," "the many-headed monster.

(See POTPURRI, p. 7)

# Junior-Senior Socials Fade As Traditions Bow to Costs

By JIM CROSLIN

The uncertain fortune of the traditional junior-senior social on this campus took a decided turn for the worse this year when the "all-school" picnic, sponsored by the

juniors in honor of the seniors, drew only 64 students.

This year's affair, so far as finances are concerned, could constant the concerned of the seniors, drew only the seniors. servatively be called a complete

It represents what has happened to the traditional junior-senior banquets and dinner-dances held here during the 1920's and '30's

In those days almost all campus social affairs went over big. They ere popular with the students and were well-attended.

Such as the junior-senior banquet in 1930. At that time, TCU had a much smaller enrollment than it now has, but 178 persons made reservations for the dinner, which was held at the Woman's Club. This number did not include guests.

But the "collegiateness" which once ruled the school's campus social activities seemed to fade after V'orld War II. Due probably fo the influx of veterans and the new ideas they brought with them, the closelyknit college group, living more or less within itself, began, for better or for worse, to die out.

It was during the period of 1948-50 that the junior-senior dinnerdances were simplified into 'proms' and picnics. This was done only

after social planners realized the necessity of breaking with tradition if expense; were to be met.

Interest in pomp and circumstance simply was dying out on the campus. The junior-senior socials were among the first to be sacrificed to the more worldly attitudes and demands of TCU's post-war period. The Freshman Prom. Presentation

Ball and Spring Formal remained and still remain.

They undoubtedly will be kept as the last stronghold of social formality on the campus, the Christmas dance and Farewell dance both baying disappeared as signs of their having disappeared as signs of their

passing times.

The slow death of the junio senior social was hastened when, as a prom in the Fie. House, it le t \$175. It was describe junior class president Bar Rominger as "an artistic success, financial flop.

It doesn't take too many finan cial flops in a row-this year's pic nic certainly fits into that category -to cause those who plan then or more especially, those who pay for them, to decide to call the whol deal off and chalk it up to experi

Non-support by the student body of this year's junior-senior pich caused it to show in the red almos to the limit of the \$250 borrow from Student Congress.

This offers food for thought for those who consider this a high price to pay for a fast-fading tradition.

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## West Texan Robert Gay Carr Come True Sunday Sees Dream Come True Sunday eamt a dream, and it er. The \$40,000 to \$50,000

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that dedication, TCU will nt the quiet West Texan the colorful hood of the ary Doctor of Laws de-

It will be a fitting tribute, the Center is the steel d stone reality of a Carr

le visiting Fort Worth than a decade ago, Mr. walked across the campus President M. E. Sadler. at time daily religious es were held in tiny Chapel in Brite College ing Conversation turned obvious need.

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he positions are awarded ugh the Texas Daily Newsreek period

has participated in the chairman of the journal-

grew into something like \$375,000 for the TCU benefactor.

The active San Angelo oil-



CARR

ton, Ky., in 1895. He attended school in Winchester, Ky., and at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

When he was 21, he got his first taste of oil business with the Producers Oil Co., (now the Texas Co.). Taking time

Mr. Carr also likes to hunt and fish—when he gets time.

In 1918, he married Nona Kathryn Falk of Houston. They the Producers Oil Co., (now the Texas Co.). Taking time out during World War I to serve in the Air Corps, the young veteran re-entered the oil business in 1919 when he joined Humble Oil Co. of Hous. LL. D. degree Sunday will be ton and became head of the long, for few men have been land, lease and scouting de-

In 1926, he resigned to form a partnership with Preston G. Northrup of San Angelo as independent oil oper-ators and field representatives of the Texas and Pacific Land Trust.

Four years ago that partner-ship was dissolved by mutual Association, Students are agreement and Mr. Carr devotliving expenses for the ed full time to his independent oil interests.

ICU has participated in the During World War II, he ogram since its inception in returned to the Air Force as 49, said Prof. Warren K. lieutenant colonel and received the Army Commendation Rib-

By ARLINE OAKLEY

ness and educational fields, Mr. Engaged . . .

Bob Bradbury, Cleburne senior. The couple will repeat vows at 7:30 p.m. May 28 in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, University Christian Church. Miss Henderson is county home demonstration agent of Baylor County.

Miss Mary Lou Smith . . . . . . . . . ex '54, of Athens will wed Warren Newman, Brite senior from Tyler, May 31 in First Chirstian Church, Cleburne. Miss Smith is attending Henderson County Junior College. He is pastor of First Christian Church of Cleburne. Dr. William Reed, professor of Old Testament, will officiate at the ceremony.

An October Wedding .

. . . is planned by Miss Dorothy Archer, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bill Parker of Fort Worth, a senior at Texas A&M. The couple announced their engagement recently,

Teresa Anne . . .

Thousand Oaks, Calif. The parents last attended TCU in the fall of 1952. She is the former Miss Mary Lou Howell.

In Robert Carr Chapel . . .

. . . June 11 Miss Mary Lynn (Muff) Cox, Fort Worth sophomore, and Hunter Brush, Tyler junior, will repeat vows. The couple will leave New York City June 16 for a honeymoon in

A Boy . . .

Paul Richard was born April 25 in Methodist Hospital of Dallas to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alien, Rt. 2, Midlothian. The mother is the former Miss Virginia Miraele, B. F. A. '51, of Dallas. Allen, B. A. '53, of Hagerman, N. M., was captain of the basketball team here in 1953.

To Be Married . . .

LL. D. degree Sunday will be ... June 5 in Meadowbrook Methodist Church are Miss Helen Grace Whipple, ex '47, of Fort Worth, and Robert Lee Towles of Dallas, an SMU graduate.

so active in as many fields.
But perhaps the towering spire of Robert Carr Chapel Miss Jacqueline Campbell . . . will be more satisfying to the quiet West Texan than even

. . . Fort Worth sophomore, and A 2/c Thurston E. Norton Jr. of Fort Worth, will repeat vows June 18 in Robert Carr Chapel. Virgil Reed, Fort Worth junior, will be among the ushers.

Her Play Opens Here

Carr is a 32-degree Mason and

Shriner, and a member of the

is a trustee of TCU, Saa Angelo Junior College and the San Angelo Independent School

He is a member of the First Christian Church in

San Angelo and takes part in

religious programs of many

civic affairs he

served on numerous boards and

Of all his activities, he per-

haps enjoys most his work with the Boy Scouts. He is past

scoutmaster of the South End Christian Church Troop of

Houston and past commander,

council president and national council representative of the Concho Valley Council of San

A scout worker for 25 years, he holds the Silver

Beaver Award from the Con-

have one daughter, Nona Gay Carr, a student in San Angelo

Robert Carr's citation for the

cho Valley Council.

High School.

## Gifted Authoress Ramona Maher Is Talented in Variety of Fields

The above lines are by an author speaking of authors. He is also the favorite poet of a writer much more familiar to TCU students. In fact, this gifted authoress is a student—Miss

Taker, since her play. By 1ms member of a small literary discussion group made up of creative writing students. "We read original works and discuss various authors," she said, adding, "I really feel bad; ed authoress is a student—Miss

Last year the quiet young everyone else is writing a Ramona Maher.

wait tables from 4 p.m. until in two magazines, Quicksilver anyone, taking the Bryson "By This Fire" is a play of 1 a.m. six days a week. Salary and Kaleidograph. She also Poetry award, Southwest litering the problems of an Indian girl. Southwest litering the problems of an Indian girl. Southwest litering the problems of an Indian girl. Southwest litering the problems of an Indian girl.

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Last year the quiet young everyone else is writing a authoress had one of her plays, novel." A senior with a double major "Big Fine Sky," presented as Several young men over 18 in speech-drama and English, a studio production in the Little with an active church relation- the modest Miss Maher has re- Theatre. The Dallas Little The-

ary is from \$20 to \$30 a week, college board for two years her is talented in more than America, plus room and board.

A drive-in restaurant wants for a guest editorship.

a man to do counter work and Challenge board for two years her is talented in more than America. One field During last year's "The one creative writing awards distrior a guest editorship.

Creative writing awards distrithe only one who likes it," she has had poems published bution, she gleaned more than sighed.

A past president of the life presented to her in collage.

Sigma Tau Delta sha is Sigma Tau Delta, she is an begin at 8 p.m. today in the avid debater and has won third Little Theatre.

Starting tonight TCU aud- place in the Gough Oratorical

Asked what her favorite authors were she named Tho-mas and Gerard Manley Hop-kins. Of her own works, her favorite is a 3-act play on Mexican superstitions concerning

"The only trouble is that I'm

### Lounge Profit Is \$250 for March

The Skiff business manager receives \$75 a semester plus mittee authorized a sub-com-a 15 per cent commission on all mittee to purchase a piano for JEAN CALLAWAY advertisements sold. Business manager of the Horned Frog receives \$50 per semester plus

A treasurer's report to the and vending machines for venture.

Student Government Commit-

revenue from Coke machines. The March check from the Coca Cola Bottling Co. had not been received at the time the report was submitted.

Without the Coke machine Applications are now being \$206.63 under February receipts which registered \$457.

At its April meeting the committee to purchase a piano for the Study Lounge.

The group decided not to enter a contract for repairs on

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# lafe, Office, Yard Jobs Offered by Student Bureau

s. Betty Holbrook of the nt Employment Bureau unces a number of posi-are available.

### POTPOURRI

Continued from p. 6)

still win a runoff even five days a week. Salary is ugh he has been eliminated 90 cents an hour.

Oscar S. Causey, professor preliminaries. Maybe he Ve don't know

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ship are needed to serve as ceived much more than merely atre produced another of her counselors at the Y's Camp local recognition. She has been works entitled "Childrenhood." Carter June 7 to Aug. 7. Sal- a member of the Mademoiselle A serious writer, Miss Ma-

a man to do counter work and limited freedom runs is \$5 a shift plus meals.

sanctions any perversion: An import company is seek-concept of it leads people ing a man to wrap packages thinking their candidate from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

of education, is looking for a hat amuses us about all this man to type and take charge at while the furies rage in of his office 15 hours a week

calm around The Skiff eight women to supervise a Forest Park, Two three principals in this physical education majors will drama. Craig. Croslin and plan games and six education plan games and six education majors will take care of the children. Salary and the date have not been set.

Two yardwork jobs are avail- Editor . .

A billing clerk job with a freight company is open. Sal-

A nearby cafeteria has an Society Editor. assure our readers that opening for a girl cashier to Feature Ed. CHARLOTTE McGLASSON is no danger that The work from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Photo Editor.....GEORGE SMITH and 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Issue Editor. Pay is 90 cents an hour plus

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David Alfred, Marlyn Ayook, Barbara receives \$50 per semester plus enter a contract for repairs on television sets. All requests for repairs now may, Horace Craig, Jim Croslin, Preston may, Horace Craig, Ji

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### AWARDS

(Continued from p. mention, "Prayer" by Nanette West, Odessa sophomore, and "My Heart Song" by Pearle Swallow, Fort Worth senior. Short story contest—First place, \$10, "Farewell to Mirth"

by Temple Miller, Fort Worth sophomore: second place, "All on a Sunday Poem" by Miss Maher; third place, "The Pat-tern" by Edward C. Hoy, Fort Worth senior; honorable mention, "Dark Answer" by Diane Riepe, Fort Worth freshman and "The Dreamer" by Connie Kinkel, Water Valley junior.

Drama contest—First place, 10, "Anniversary of Fred" by Camfield; second place, "When the Fire Dies" by Miss Maher and "Evil Incarnate" by Mc-Guirk; honorable mention, "The Followers" by Clyde Moore, San Angelo senior.

Southwest literature contest -First place, \$10, "The Neighbors" by Elizabeth Robison, Odessa freshman; second place, "The Devil's Sacrifice" by McGuirk; third place, "The Left-Handed Policeman" by George H. Craig Jr., Fort Worth junior; honorable men-tion, "Violators" by Ross Hoyi, Houston senior and "Thurber and the Ill Tempered Cow" by Miss Ruth Wall, Fort Worth

Non-fiction prose contest-First place, \$10, "The Wreckful Siege of Buttering Days" by Nancy Jeffrey, Amarillo sophomore; second place, "Moby Dick" a Critical Re-view" by Virginia White Cur-tis, Fort Worth senior; third place. "The Beginning of Man-hood" by Arthur F. Martin Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla., freshman "The Purloined Prodigy" by Camfield; honorable men-tion, "Yesterday's Terror; Today's Fear" by Miss West.

Lena Agnes Johnson literature for children contest— First place, \$10, Little Sheep" by Bernie Ann McCrea, Cisco senior; second place, "Louise in West Texas" by Louise Yates, Fort Worth freshman; third place, "Bubble Bath" by Ruth B. Wall, Fort Worth senior; honorable men-tion, "Miss Molly Cule Finds

a Helper" by Roberta Faulk-ner, Breckenridge junior. Freshman divisions: Narrative of fact or fiction contest—first pace, \$5, "Mr. Fuller and the Eleven Foot W" by Camfield; second place, Smoothmouf" by Sam Wilson, Fort Worth; third place, "The Drugstore" by Donald Chap-man, Fort Worth; "All Are

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Created Equal" by Len Dan Kerr, San Antonio; and "The Missle" by Harold L. Trammel, Fort Worth; honorable mention, "The Denial" by Dullie Stinebaugh, Fort Worth; and "A Red Rose" by Fevers, Fort Worth. by Earl La-

Sketch or Incident contest-First place, \$5, "Clouds and Fire" by Dale Edmonds, Dallas; second place, "Shearing Day in Texas" by Ruth Holloway, Brownwood; third place, "The Silver Car" by Dorothy Shur-bet, Fort Worth; and "Up the Mountains in a Chevrolet" by Camfield; honorable mention, 'On Facing Sudden Death," by Martin, and "Hot Beer" Jerre R. Todd, Fort Worth.

Essay, article, or book review contest-First place, \$5, Diamond Dirt" by James Newell, Fort Worth; second place, "Our Wise Country Farm" by Charles Renshaw, Fort Worth; third place, "I Live in New York" by Jane Filley, New York City; honorable mention, "Hell Gate" by Ruth Ann Frazier, Joliet, Ill.; and "How I Write a Theme" by Virginia Write a Theme" b

Research paper contest — First place, \$5, "Inns and Taverns of Colonial New England" by Arthur Shankle, Fort Worth; second place, "Colt's Revolver" by Reyburn Anderson, Fort Worth; third place, "Jim Camp, M. D." by Janet Shelton, Monahans, and "Big by Betty Harlan, Dallas; honorable mention, "Outstand-ing Eighteenth-Centry Cabinet Makers" by Renshaw; and "Chivalry in the Middle Ages' by Ann Loader, Vernon.

Copies of the creative writing publication containing all win in the English office, Miss Mable Major, professor of English and chairman of the creanounced.

and since that time has pub- Trustees

Fellowship Hall Named For Her

## Mrs. Weatherly, Real Pioneer, Still Likes to Look to Future

in 1892. Fourteen-year-old business was good. Miss Maggie Deahl was entertaining a boy friend at her Childress County farm home when a young fellow came up to ask directions. Miss Deahl stood in the door to direct the

lad. One glance was enough.
"That's the girl for me,"
young John F. Weatherly told friend.

years later at the Deahl home, thus beginning an adventure crete story which is a tribuate to the selves ruggedness of pioneering frontiersmen and their women.

But Maggie Weatherly, a spry 78, doesn't cling to the past. Far from it. She drives her own car and comes and goes as she pleases. Her face is turned resolutely ahead.

occasion on the Sunday, of the dedication of the new Religion Center, TCU will present an honorary LL.D. degree to Mrs. Weatherly of Pan-

great pioneering spirit significant contributions to her

church, community and state. Born May 12, 1875, near Grafton, W. Va., she was one Grafton, W. Va., she was one was one of eight children of George and make the hotel, of eight children of George and make the full of eight children of George and make the hotel, of eight children of George and make the hotel, of eight children of George and make the hotel, of the full of the full of the hotel, of eight children of George and make the hotel, of the full of the hotel, of the hotel, of the full of the hotel, of the full of the hotel, of the ho

to Childress They moved to Childress County in 1889, Maggie recalls was a three-mile walk to a dugout school. She attended through the ninth grade.

It was 1896 when Maggie, now married, headed farther west with her husband. Destination was Hutchinson County in the Panhandle.
"It was about 150 miles the

way the road ran then," Mrs. Weatherly recalls. "We loaded our wagon and made the trip in four days.

"Now you can do it in two Ranch. hours by car.

summer before.

One day a drummer had dinner with us and insisted on paying 25 cents. Then I put up

publication containing all win- lished two books of poetry, ning entries will be available They are "These Texas Hills" in the English office, Miss and "That Spotted Cow and Other Hill Country Ballads." He took his B.A. from TCU

writing program, an- in 1926 during which time he was head yell leader and stu-Senator Ashley was a winner dent body president. He is now of the Bryson Prize in 1926 a member of the Board of

It was a Sunday afternoon a sign, 25 cents for meals, and

The Weatherlys stayed in the dugout for seven years. Later they ran a grocery store, post office and telephone exchange. Mrs. Weatherly became postmistress of the town, first called "Granada," and later changed to "Isom."

Debt-free in 1907, the Weathwere married three erlys built a six-room two-ter at the Deahl home, story house, constructed of concrete blocks they made them-

> Mrs. Weatherly worked for the Red Cross and drove herself iation and is a patro to the verge of a nervous breakdown. She and her husband torical Society. spent a couple of winters in She has three childred California for their health, J. B. Howe and Mrs. On Meantime a postwar oil boom vines of Panhandle moved toward their Hutchin- Weatherly of Amaril son County holdings.

sell off a portion of our royal-Maggie remembers, we had some friends who had the construction of The citation will praise her done that to their regret. We Religion Center and held on.

Then in 1924, an oil well came in on one of the Weatherlys' four sections. The boom

more than \$300 in one month, ors of her LLD deg bedding people." In 1926, with the entire

area booming, they agreed to sell land for a townsite to A. P. Borger. On March 8,

of city lots was sold and city of Borger was bo

It was May 4, 1944, "Weatherly team" was up by Mr. Weatherly's His wife stayed on handle.

Through the long year gie Weatherly worked community, state and She helped organize Christian Church of Pa is a member of the Self-Culture Club honorary life the Order of Eastern Then came World War I. a life membership handle Parent-Tea of the Panhandle-Pla

joys her six grandchi "Our bankers advised us to 16 great-grandchildren

A staunch supporter she contributed mate

Weatherly Hall, a for fellowship and me has been named in her or. It is located in the College of the Bible

"I like to look ture," she says firmly what made it so hard this story of the past

### BSU Will Honor May Graduates

"Toward New Horizons" is Miss Judy Fish, Be the theme for a Baptist Student Calif., freshman, will sit companied by Miss C Union dinner honoring senior Davis, Gainesville fre members May 17 at Holiday

Bill Lucas, music and edu-"Home" was a half dugout cation director of Tarrant ter, 2712 Wabash Th with a dirt floor and roof. County Baptist Association, will meet there at 6:15 John had constructed it the will address the group.

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### Dedication Principals

Dr. M. E. Sadler, Dr. A. Dale Fiers and the Rev. W. A. Welsh, left to right, will take part he forthcoming dedication of the TCU Religion Center and the state convention of the psciples of Christ. Dr. Sadler will preside at the dedication services. Sunday at which Dr. lers will speak. The Rev. Welsh will speak at a mass rally Sunday evening in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

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o enter social work upon dewater High School ing election results. te, the 5-foot 7-inch miss nosen as most beautiful

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ens, former Horned Frog Five-foot 4-Inches and eyes The Texas City freshman imajorette, "was so happy of blue is Miss Dorothy Fisher, said she was watching a base all hardly stand it" when Odessa freshman, who was a ball game when she heard sh cheerleader three years at Col- won

orado High School. -I was so shocked" upon hear- education major continued.

"I'd rather watch sports than years in high school for two anything," the 108-pound Fro-council representative for two anything," the 108-pound Fro-council representative for two dent will not be permitted to ing the schedule which has drop a course within two weeks been adopted." ning College Council secretary senior year. declared.

homecoming queen in high dance—"absolutely to any kind school, Dot was favorite in her of music."

"Promote more school spirit" Frog rooter said exuberantly.

The third newly elected vell grapher and competed in the national contest at Galveston. The third newly elected yell leader, Miss Edythe Sgitcovich, Swimming is Nancy's favgrason opens next fall.
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The Texas City freshman ball game when she heard she May 15 Will Be

'I almost fell off the grand-The business major said she stands—and I still can't believe "nearly fell through the floor it!" the dark-eyed elementary

Edythe was cheerleader two "I'd rather watch sports than years in high school, student

The personable Runner-up for beauty and favorite candidate here loves to

school, Dot was favorite in the school of the sc

### Convention to Attract 5,000 (Continued from p. 1)

will speak at the general ses- the Rev. W. B. Oliver, Llano; sion at 7:30 p.m. Both sessions the Rev. Earl Waldrop, San will be in Ed Landreth Audi- Aptonia: the Rev. James Sanda

Dr. G. Curtis Jones, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church of Nashville, will speak at the Tuesday morning session. His subject is "Tipping or Tithing?"

Miss Edna Peole will give a

state missionary report at the 2:15 p.m. session in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday.

In Tuesday's evening session
Dr. Cleo Blackburn, president • Five-Day Week Jarvis Christian College, will speak

At the Wednesday session at 10 a.m. in Ed Landreth Audi- dean involved. torium, Tommie Bouchard, state youth director, and Melvin Deardorf, state president of CYF, will speak. Also on the program will be Miss Charlotte Allston, Pampa sopho-

more. Wednesday morning worship will be led by the Rev. E. C. Rowand, pastor of Central Christian Church of Dallas.

The Rev. Harlie Woolard, pastor of First Christian Church, Abilene, will speak at the 2:15 p.m. session Wednes-

The closing session in Ed Landreth Auditorium will have Dr. G. Curtis Jones as speaker. His subejet is "How Much Are You Worth?"

Receiving honorary degrees Sunday afternoon will be the

# Last Drop Date

May 15 is deadline for dropping courses, according to a recent ruling by the Deans'

of the end of a semester.

Antonio; the Rev. James Sandlin, Greenville; the Rev. Robert Badgett, Sherman; the Rev. Kenneth Hay, Dallas; the Rev. Clinton Bradshaw, Kinston, N. C.; the Rev. Euliss Hill, Little "Tipping or Tithing?"

Miss Edna Poole will give a Pierce, Jackson, Miss.; and Dr. Paul Wassenich, chairman of the State Bible Chair at the University of Texas.

(Continued from p. 1)

by the students, instructor and

Another result of the new program will be the appoint ment of a dean of the chapel. He will be responsible for arranging and working out details for chapel programs which may be held regularly during the 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Also recommended was that each department ar-range its class schedule so two-fifths of the classes will meet on TT and three-fifths on MWF.

Vice President D. Ray Lindley said the committee based its recommendations partly on the problem of absenteeism possibly caused by the present class schedule. The recommendations were, in part, an attempt to provide a schedule that will encourage students to attend

"Our appreciation goes to the special committee of deans ap-pointed to make this study and bring in a recommendation,' Dr. Lindley added.

"They have done a painstaking and thorough job of fact-finding together with an analy-sis and interpretation of the

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# **SPORTSHOP**

Strolling into TCU's home for crippled athletes the other night in my suave, debonaire, man-about-town manner, I was halted in my size nines by unearthly groans issuing from one of the cells on the second floor.

Without doubt these were the most horrible, most agonized groans which have been emitted since the Dodo bird realized it was becoming extinct.

The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas couldn't have, in his most ardent efforts under excruciating pain, duplicated the soul-shaking sobs which forced their way through the inch-and-a-half oaken door.

Recovering my senses (as fully as I could under the circumstances) I, being by nature an abnormally curious person, the type which sticks his nose into all available death rooms, stuck my snoz into the doorway (receiving a very large knot for my efforts since the door was closed.)

Golfer-gridder William E. (Bill) Sikes lay on his bed, pounding the mattress, issuing buckets full of tears from his peepers, and in general being most unhappy.

He had been defeated that afternoon by a chap called Teddy White in the TCU-Texas golf match, and being a devout Frog and all that, he took his loss in the worst way

Rising to a sitting position, dislodging one flood of tears upon the already doused floor, he cried:

'Man, what is the meaning of all this? I am playing No. 4 man on the golf team, and three times already I am playing against the medalist!

This guy I played today is inhuman. He birdied eight holes! I shoot a 73, accepted by those interested in bashing minute white balls about in reckless abandon as good golf for this league, and I get whipped 4 and 3," he sobbed, blowing his nose unceremoniously upon a convenient shirt belonging to his roomie.

This league is too tough. I'm going back to Eastland, and play in the county tournament. I'm a hoss out there-one over par wins now and then.

The foursome in which I was a befuddled member birdied 16 holes. Sixteen holes! Why—a foursome of Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Bobby Jones and Georgi Malenkov couldn't beat that," he moaned, almost convulsed by his obviously wracked emo-

"Yes sir, I'm goin' back to good ol' Eastland County where I can hold my head up. I'm goin' out there and birdie 18 holes-all 18-you watch and see.

This guy I am playing was sinking putts that could not be sunk by any God-fearing American. McCarthy is going to hear about this. Once I had a four-footer for a birdie. I miss. This monster—he has a 30-footer. He closes his eyes, putts through his legs and sinks it for a bird job."

Limply falling into a dejected heap in the soggy mess that once was a bed, Sikes gave way to his tortured pride, then raising his shaggy head from the water to catch a breath he gasped out his parting comment:

"He could have putted off the tee and made a hole-in-one on all 18 holes. I'm going to Indo-China and knock birdies into knot-holes in coconut trees.

voice deep within my sensitive soul said softly:

"Get your misshapen body away from the lad—he needs solitude, you idiotic nincompoop!"

So I said to myself, "Self, let's go."

So I went.

### TCU Track Team Defeats Baylor

65 conquest of Baylor at Wa- in the low hurdles. co, ran through a triangle meet with Baylor and SMU

here yesterday day and Saturday, at Waco's Municipal Stadium.

Wes Ritchey was by far the most valuable man on the field Monday, winning four firsts and one second. He came through on top in the javelin, discus, shot put and pole vault, and finished second in the high

The Frogs' prize hurdle package, slim Bill Curtis, won the

TCU's trackmen, feeling ra- high hurdle event with a fine ther peppy after Monday's 70- time of 14.4. He came in second mond Leggett, 3-2;

TCU's freshman group surprised undermanned Baylor It was all just practice for with an excellent showing. Hoera and Sikes in team play, the conference meet next Fri- swamping the Cubs, 100-19.

Resting in Third Place

# Frogs to Face Owls, A&M, Lose to Texas, 6-3

varsity baseball squad con- crowded situation. tinues its search for second place by meeting the Rice Owls in Houston tomorrow.

A series with Texas A&M Wednesday and Thursday at College Station Iooms as the deciding factor in the tight race for the second spot, behind

Standings before the Longhorns' series with the Aggies yesterday and today found TCU and A&M virtually tied for third place. Percentage-wise, the Farmers' 5-5 mark rates an edge over the Purple's 6-6 record

With a 6-5 slate, second-place Baylor must sweep two from action. SMU today and tomorrow to stave off the Frogs. That is,

## Frog Golfers Finish Fourth, Netters Finish Tourney Next

ished fourth as a team in the Southwest Conference, are racticing today in preparation for a conference meet next Thursday and Friday at Waco's Ridgewood Country Club.

Two of the group probably will represent TCU at the affair. Coach Tom Prouse said Dick Duckworth and No. 2 Gene Shields may be the

Last Friday the Purple team swung through the Rice Owls at Houston, 5-1. Duckworth fired a sparkling three-underpar 69 to lead the Frog attack.

Saturday the team traveled to College Station and sur-

prised the Aggies, 4-2. In a thriller Tuesday at Glen Garden Country Club, the Christians came close to defeating the Southwest's best, Texas. but dropped the contest, 31/2-

Duckworth dropped his No. 1 match, 4-2 to Lee Pinkston; Shields, No. 2, bested Davis Love, 3-1; and Shields and Duckworth tied Pinkston and Love in team play.

Art Hoera, No. 3, beat Ray-Teddy fine 67, thrashed No. 4 man Bill Sikes, 4-3; and Leggett and White came through over

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on-again, off-again and Texas clips A&M. It's a

Of more immediate concern are the last-place Owls. In the honored tradition of cellar teams, the Rice squad is capable of upsetting any conference contender.

Only league victory for the bayou team was against Texas, far-distant dweller in first place. Bobby Leggett, who did the pitching honors, probably will face the Frogs.

Bob McDaniel or slim Tommy Hill are likely nominations for TCU. Coach Walter Roach may call on reserve moundsmen Jack Duvall, Rex Miller or Danny Powell for some

The Frogs became Longhorn victims for the third time this year Monday, 6-3. Hard-luck Hill, going all the way, sorbed his third conference loss against two victories

# Regular Season

The long regular season is over for TCU's varsity tennis team

Only competition for individual conference honors re-mains, at Waco next Friday and Saturday. There, conference champions in singles and doubles will be determined.
The Frogs have clinched

fourth place in the Southwestern Conference, highest TCU match with Rice Wednesday at finish in two years. Waco cannot affect the Frog position.

A. Burch resched uled the Rice match after wet courts prevented play here Saturday. A match scheduled for with Lackland Friday Force Base was canceled by Lackland.

The Frogs battled undefeated Tulsa to a 3-3 tie here Wednesday morning. Ken Mar-tin and Don Hardin edged Tulsa's Mickey Wilson and Ollie Gresham in the No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, to clinch

Thin Bill Hall took the No. 1 singles for the Oklahomans, beating Hardin 6-0, 6-1, Martin tripped Wilson in the No. 2 match 6-2, 6-4, Tulsa's Gresham clipped Charles Gordon 6-3 White, the day's medalist with 6-1, and Louis Gillespie gained a singles split for the Frogs

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if the men from The Hill win Held hitless until the seve inning by Hill's sharp c Texas capitalized on four and shoddy Frog play to Early flawless pitching by Early flawless purchases was nullified by a crumble TCU defense, three Texas TCU defense three TCU defense thr balls

McDaniel turned in a mound performance as Frogs edged Baylor Satu 2-1. Baylor defensive contributed heavily Purple cause, while the behind McDaniel chipp with several excellent play nip Bear threats.

Left-fielder Les Mattin collected four hits in four t to the plate against Baylor two-for-four against Texas brilliant .465 batting aver leads conference hitters. stands at .410 for the sea

## Cagers Fin Uswin In 'Training Coach Say

"Good," said Coach B Brannon this week, summ up in a word progress so fa spring basketball workou

"Considering the time of and return to the fast b the boys look fine," Bran commented.

He said guards Bill Estill Vergil (Rocko) Baker and ward Sonny Lampkin looked particularly sharp the fire-wagon offense.

Buddy Brumley and O'Bannon are other gu making a good showing, forward Charley White is ing alert ball. John Pici Air ing alert ball. sophomore-to-be, is at co Top candidate Richard 0 is playing freshman baseb

'O'Neal will be a big h next year," said Brannon. quick, and can get that bal in a hurry

Brannon still is excited, over the announcement to Bryan Kilpatrick, floor of the famous '51-52 v wind team, will be back Frog fold next year aft 'two-year term in the army



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# Ken Needs No Press Agent

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his serious side, however, may come as something nature of a revelation to of convulsed citizens.

one thing the slim junior better than ever.

playing fine this year, fally since switching to a er racket," he says. "If my

n injured his right arm night before the season's

Fin y Swimmers Participate Water Show

elve TCU students will pipate in a water show, ory of Swimming at " at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Western Hills.

demonstrations, directed ss Bettye Padon, physical ion instructor, are part program to be presented Women Exes

mores Misses LaNell of McAllen, and Sally of Amarillo will perform er ballet to the music of

ls Mary Ann Slaughter, Worth freshman, will do

sses Jo Ann Babcock, Ausomore; and freshmen h Dals of Iowa Park, Mar-Ann Jones of Dallas, Mary Massi of Aransas Pass, dey Arnold of San Antonio Mrs. Betty Bailey, Fort sophomore, will swim to

on swimmers will be nores Don Sanford of ont, Tommy Turner of llo, and John Currier, tonio freshman.

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began jumping off the ground ground.

er and partners swept to five there and try to have fun." successive city doubles titles, starting in the eighth grade.

A frequent practice opponent ad serious about tennis. A in those first years was Louis jester of the Hill is due a heapan last year, Ken is back Gillespie, now fourth man on ing share of both before his the Frog squad and Ken's dou- varsity days are over. bles partner this year.

Teaming with Vergil Baker, et," he says. "If my out, everything ball letterman, the 21-year-old humorist was City Conference doubles runner-up his sophomore and junior years at Ar-

Gene Records battled to the serving like an old state 4-A finals before bowing, homa's Arbuckle Mountain re-Ken attributes much of his high gion, Dan Jarvis, assistant proschool success to coach Jack fessor of geology, announced.
Billingsley, a former TCU basRetball and tennis player.

Purpose of the trip is to study structure of strata in the

limp-dishrag, unorthodox play- said.

ing style to advantage. With The foundation for Ken's an off-balance backhand, freak-weird tennis style was laid in ish forehand and cramped (Red) Martin. With this tennis courts first attracted serve, Ken runs many a more horses agent would be him. Small for his age, he orthodox opponent into the

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ble serious side, however, in the ground ground.

"Tm so full of faults I don't worry about them any more," he serious side, however, immediately. The blond swing-

Fun and victories make a fine combination, and the court

### Geologists to Study Arbuckle Mountains

ght before the string to the string feelIn 1951 Martin and partner structural geology will make a large He's still feelIn 1951 Martin and partner structural geology will make a large field trip May 15 to Oklafield trip May 15 to Okla-homa's Arbuckle Mountain re-

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### Vigilantes Win On One-Hitter

The Vigilantes, behind Austin Bond's fine one-hit pitching, cinched a playoff berth Tuesday in intramural softball, with a solid 12-2 trouning of

the Band. Bond has allowed only six hits in three games.

In another Tuesday game, the Preachers beat Jerry's Eryan Ingram load

played yesterday in the Thurs-

day League.

Jarvis Hall met Section A, the Cool Cats played the Do Righters and in the third game the Cool Cats went against Section A.

The softball championship tump and caugame between Tuesday and broad jump.
Thursday champs will be played during the week of May 17-22 (Dead Week), Pat Whel- white 3-Ben Pieger V. Pat Whel- and an student intramural director,

### Matthews Will Head

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Other officers are: vice president, Miss Kay Moeckly, Brit-ton, S. D., sophomore; secre-tary, Miss Margaret Ammer, Monahans freshman; and treas-urer, Miss Jacqueline Smith,

### Students Break Three Records

If Mack (Poss) Clark, varsity trach coach, needs any help, TCU has three new intramural By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Jerks, 12-10. for a broad jump record, and Miss Charline Clawson, Even-To help find a foe for the threw the discus 132 feet 134 ing College student and Ful-Vigilantes, three games were inches for a new standard. inches for a new standard, bright winner. Keith Miles put the shot 41 feet 4 inches.

440. 880, finished in a first tie ford University from October with Johrny Oliver in the high to July. Then she will return jump and came in third in the to the states to do more grad-

The results:

Miss Clawson Prepares for Oxford

# Full-Time Job, Evening Courses Occupy Fulbright Winner's Week

Study, and more study, seems Eryan Ingram leaped 21 feet to be the goal in life set by for a broad jump record, and Miss Charline Clawson, Even-

The 28-year-old, auburnhaired miss plans to study his-J. C. McCutcheon won the tory in England's famed Oxuate work for her master's de-

She hopes eventually to teach

100-Yard Dash—1-Jack Duval 2-Bob in college.

White 3-Ben Pierce Time: 10.4.
220-Yard Dash—1-Ben Pierce 2-Sam
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25-Sam Dash—1-Ben Pierce 2-Sam Dash—1-Ben P Morrow 3-Stanley Bull Time: 25.9.
440-Yard Dash—I-J C. McCutcheon
2-Bobby Coleman 3-Bill Howerton Time: a full time job and finishing her degree requirements in the usual four years, Miss Clawson

2-Alvis Starr 3-Tom Grant Time: 2:32.0.
120-Yard Low Hurdles—1-John Niekens 2-Jerry Clark 3-Bill Baird Time:
14.1.
High Jump—1-Tie: J. C. McCutcheon
and Johny Oliver 5-43. 3-John Niekens 5-4.
Broad Jump—1-Bryan Ingram 21 (new
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19-7. 3-J. C. McCutcheon 19-0.
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Stephing and place
Evening College.
The hazel-eyed coed with
a B.A. in history, with an English minor, this spring. Three
summer classes and one correspondence course with the
day and Sunday for all four
versity of Texas are the classes.



MISS CLAWSON

ahead," she said, "but I

try to study at night."
As to social life, the schedule doesn't seem to i

"I go to movies, and I us ly have a boy friend," she fided.

A member of Evening lege Council her freshmar she also attends First M dist Church and manag visit her parents in Sul S. D., every February

Miss Clawson will obta leave of absence from the Aeronautics Association she travels to England or Fulbright award.

There, in the scholarly mosphere of Oxford she give full attention to her orite pasttime-study

### Two Graduates Added

Two more names have added by the Registrar's O to the list of students sch ed to graduate May 30,

They are Mrs. Bette Wile Russ, B. M. E., and Verle Kluthe, B. A.

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