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'Americana'  
Opens Tonight.  
See Page 5.

# The Skiff

Skiff Election  
Dispute.  
See Page 3.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

MAY 7, 1954

NUMBER 29

## FIVE-DAY WEEK ADOPTED!

### Awards Are Given In 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 second-place prizes among the 42 awards given.

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

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

A luncheon honoring Senator Ashley, prize winners and guests will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

A short story symposium will begin at 3 p.m. in Weatherly Hall with Ellis Amburn, president of Sigma Tau Delta, presiding. Mrs. Beeman Fisher, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Recent Trends in the Short Story." Excerpts from original stories by several students will be read.

The day's program will end when three one-act plays, one written by a student, are presented by the speech-drama-radio department at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Winners in 11 divisions, presented with awards and copies of the creative writing publication containing their work, include:

Margie B. Boswell poetry contest for TCU graduates and ex-students—First place, \$25, "Notes for a Legend" by Jim Corder, Fort Worth; second place, "What Happened to Your Hand?" by Edith D. Williams, Miami, Fla.; third place, "The Mountain" by Gloria Sheinberg Swann, Fort Worth, and "Summer Afternoon" by Loraine O'Gorman Gonzales, Houston; honorable mention, "It's Spring!" by Margaret Caskey, Dallas and "Forms" by Mayme Garner Miller, San Antonio.

Undergraduate divisions: Walter E. Bryson poetry contest—First place, \$10, "The War" by Bill Harrison, Dallas Junior; second place, "Parables" by John E. Walsh, Fort Worth Junior; third place, "To a Sea Shell" 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 sub-committee 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.

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 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 9:15 a.m.

Second class period from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

The hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon will remain open for assemblies 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, chairman 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 activities in event the five-day week became a reality, will be left for consideration of Student Congress.

Certain classes will meet on Saturday. Seminar type classes, designed primarily for off-campus students, will be scheduled for Saturday mornings and afternoons.

Classes ordinarily scheduled for TTh may be changed to include Saturdays if agreed upon (See FIVE-DAY, p. 9)

## Religion Center ... .. To Be Sunday DEDICATION

TCU will dedicate a Religion Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

It is an event that will culminate years of tireless work and consecration by hundreds of teachers, churchmen and educators.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the 67th annual convention of the Disciples of Christ in Texas. Together, the two events will bring more than 5,000 persons to the campus.

Tomorrow the convention participants will overrun the campus for a five-day meeting. 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, 2509 Lubbock St., respectively.

TCU students will take an active part in the youth sessions 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 3 p.m. at First Christian Church will include many TCU exes. 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 p.m. tomorrow.

The Hon. Luther W. Youngdahl, former governor of Minnesota, will speak. His speech

will be in line with the convention theme, "For We Have This Treasure."

Dedication of TCU's \$1,200,000 Religion Center will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Center. President M. E. Sader will preside.

Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of the Christian Board of Publication of St. Louis, will be the dedication speaker.

Faculty members have been requested to gather at the Library at 2:15 p.m. in academic gowns.

The second part of the dedication will begin at approxi-

mately 4:30 p.m. Dean Roy C. Snodgrass of Brite College will dedicate Weatherly Hall. Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, will dedicate the Brite College wing of the Center, and Dr. Elmer Henson of Houston, chairman of trustees of Brite College, will dedicate Robert Carr Chapel.

Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church, will lead a dedication litany.

Only a small portion of those attending will be able 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 Convention 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 preside. A massed choir of all Fort Worth Disciples churches will sing.

Monday, designated as TCU night, there will be two main sessions and a group of meetings by state religious education workers. At the 10:30 a.m. 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, (See CONVENTION, p. 9)



## 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 previously outlined.

The complete schedule is as follows:

CLASS HOUR	EXAM HOUR	DATE
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, May 24
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
10:00 TTS	8:00-10:00	Thursday, May 27
11:00 TTS	10:30-12:30	Thursday, May 27
12:00 TTS	1:30, 3:30	Tuesday, May 25
1:30 and 2:00 TT	1:30, 3:30	Thursday, May 27
3:00 and 3:30 TT	4:00-6:00	Thursday, May 27

### SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

CLASS HOUR	EXAM HOUR	DATE
Acct. 422b	4:00-6:00	Monday, May 24
Eng. 311a and 311b (time and place to be announced)		
Mgt. 335b	4:00-6:00	Tuesday, May 25
B. A. 339b	4:00-6:00	Monday, May 24
B. A. 312b	4:00-6:00	Tuesday, May 25
Govt 322	4:00-6:00	Tuesday, May 25

## Five Contestants Are in Houston For Rodeo Events

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

They are sophomores, Phil Livingston of Fort Worth and Ken Humphrey of San Angelo, entered in calf and ribbon roping; Everett Salley, Clemville freshman, bareback and bull riding; Charlie Bird, Midland sophomore, bull riding; and Miss Debby Ephraim, Beverly Hills, Calif., sophomore, barrel 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 biology students from the University of Oklahoma.

The two groups will study fish, and fish and animal parasites at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station, said C. E. Murphy, assistant professor of biology, who will direct the trip.

They will return Sunday.



LEE

### Lee Wins \$750 Scholarship

## Debater Plans Career In Religious TV Work

A \$750 graduate study scholarship in radio is the latest in a long line of accomplishments by Harry Lee III, Fort Worth senior.

Winner of this year's Gough Oratorical Contest, Lee, 22, plans to attend the University of Alabama on the scholarship next year. There he will continue his preparation for an eventual goal of producing religious television.

The speech-drama-radio and sociology double major is currently president of the Episcopal student Canterbury Club;

Pi Kappa Delta, a national 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 \$75.

He has participated in debating activities and speech-drama—radio department productions 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 professional name of A. Harrison Lee, III, but what the A stands for is his own secret.

## 'Angel Street' Cast To Be Chosen May 17

Guest director, Maurice Alvey, of Dallas will begin casting "Angel Street," first production of the Horned Frog Community Summer Theatre, May 17.

Alvey is a former director for Geller Productions of Hollywood. In Dallas he has directed for Dallas Little Theatre, Lyric Theatre, Theatre Tomorrow and Knox Street Players.

Castings begin at 7:30 p.m.

for the play, which opens June 17. Students or townspeople who wish to participate in the summer program must compete or initiate registration before that date.

Other summer directors will be Dr. Walther Veinach and S. Walker James of the TCU speech department.

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

## Eileen Lowe Wins Grant

Miss Eileen Lowe, Galveston senior, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for a year's graduate study in zoology at Tulane University, beginning next fall.

Miss Lowe has a grade-point average of 2.948 and is majoring in biology at TCU.

## Dr. Sadler to Return Today from Trip East

President M. E. Sadler is expected to return today from a trip to New York, Washington, North Carolina and other places in the East.

He has been accompanied by Mrs. Sadler.

## AP0 Initiates Elects Officers

Six Alpha Phi Omega pledges were initiated at a recent meeting of the club.

They are: Troy Stimson and David Gill of Fort Worth; Bob Thomas, St. Hinsdale, Ill.; Bill Finley, Marshall; Terry Smart, Houston, and David Hicks, Kansas City. All are freshmen.

Dr. E. C. Polk was elected new chief faculty advisor. Other new chief faculty advisors are Calvin A. Cumbie and Clifford H. Black. Dr. E. T. Cornelius and G. M. Unger, scout executive, attended the meeting.

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

# CONGRATULATIONS

## to the new TCU Religion Center

An outstanding example of civic, spiritual, and educational progress in Fort Worth

# Joseph R. Pelich

# Editorship Is Still in Doubt

## Harrison Apparently Is Winner; Croslin Will File for New Runoff

By TED JACKSON  
Editorship of The Skiff for 1954-55 remains in doubt. Miss Marabeth Rollins, election committee chairman, however, said Wednesday as far as she was concerned Bill Harrison was editor until another protest is filed and upheld by Student Court.

Jim Croslin said he would file a protest with Student Court asking for another runoff between Harrison and him.

A petition for referendum that Student Body President Pat Whelan said would be presented to Congress Monday night, failed to materialize.

Without taking further action on the election dispute, Congress wrangled for one hour and 15 minutes Monday night until a quorum was lost.

The big argument began when Miss Shirley Wilson moved Congress rescind its action at a special meeting April 29 and declare the 1954 spring election for Skiff editor invalid and start over with primary elections.

At the special meeting Congress had voted 15-5 to invalidate 336 write-in votes Horace (Chief) Craig received in a runoff between Croslin and Harrison. Croslin and Harrison had protested the write-in votes because Craig ran third in the preliminary elections. They claimed he had not earned a place in the runoff.

Miss Marabeth Rollins, election chairman, argued there was no need for new elections because "the unwritten rules which governed this year's

elections were based on precedent."

She quoted from written election rules from 1950, found in Congress files, in which runoff election rules specifically stated that Skiff editor runoffs would be limited to two candidates.

At this point Pat Whelan, student body president, asked John Cook to act as chairman. Whelan stated that he was biased on the matter and wanted a chance to give his opinion.

"Thus far this year we have been careful about legislating for future Congresses," Whelan said.

"These rules (those quoted by Miss Rollins) were made by a committee for that year's elections. It would appear a law on elections for future years would have to be submitted by a legislative committee. This was not done.

"We should, therefore, throw out the elections and start again, and write rules with no loopholes."

Miss Rollins answered: "If we throw out the Skiff editor elections, we will have to go back and invalidate elections for the entire year, for they have all been conducted in the same manner."

Dr. Robert Robertson, faculty sponsor, pointed out to the legislators that if they threw out the elections and started over, they would be setting a precedent which would allow any "sharp" student to take advantage of any loophole in the Constitution and throw out

any election which went against his desires.

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

Dr. Robertson asked congressmen, "What, about this election, has been invalid?"

In replying, Whelan did not answer the question but stated, "the student body has been split by action taken thus far and the only way to unite them is to hold the elections over."

"If we are going to get beat, and I use the word 'we' in referring to Craig's supporters, we want to get beat fairly," pleaded Whelan. "It will teach future Congresses to be more careful in the election rules it posts."

"Throwing out this election," replied Miss Rollins, "is not going to unite anyone. It's going to make Congress the laughing stock of the campus."

"If Craig's supporters are so sure he is the right man for Skiff editor, why did they not get behind him at the beginning? Apparently he was not interested in being editor—he did not attend the pre-election meeting or the election rally. And he didn't campaign any."

Whelan answered he was defending the right of "the majority of the voters." He was referring to Craig's write-in votes in the runoff. Craig received 336, Harrison 242 and Croslin 202.

"You are not defending the right of the majority of the voters," Miss Rollins replied. "You are defending the 336 who voted for him against the 444 who voted against him."

At this point Miss Wilson withdrew her motion.

Whelan then entered the motion as his own that Congress

## Craig's Protest Ruled Invalid; Election Rules Lacking-Court

A protest by friends of Horace (Chief) Craig charging Bill 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 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 Constitution, 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

invalidate that portion of the spring elections concerning The Skiff and have new elections. The motion was seconded by Gery Tharp.

As the heated debate proceeded, members left the meeting until a quorum was lost. A recess was called before the motion was acted on.

Absent from Monday's meeting were Misses Linda Lewis, Trisha Reeder, Cecile Stephenson and Betty Sue Rollins, and Bob Beals, John Mitchell, Allan McCluney, Mackie Newton and Carl Rose.

deadline for having posters down.

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 protest could be upheld.

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 pre-election meeting and an election rally, as required by the rules, they had charged.

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

Miss Donna Kastle, vice president-elect, and March Coffield, School of Business representative-elect, were named co-chairmen of 1954 Howdy Week by Congress Monday night.

By Wednesday, the couple had drawn up tentative plans for 10 committees to carry out Howdy Week activities.

Thus far plans call for festivities similar to those of 1953, leading off with an open house at Foster Hall; a picnic, possibly at Camp Carter; a variety show; street dance on the Foster-Waits parking lot; and a Howdy Week dance tentatively set for the Study Lounge.

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# EMPIRE ELECTRIC COMPANY

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### Small Fees Anticipated For Student Center

Student organizations must pay for use of Student Center facilities when the building is completed next fall, Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson said.

"Nominal charges" will be made for use of the ballroom, ping pong and pool tables and other facilities. There will be no profit-making motive, he emphasizes, but the center must pay its own way.

A schedule of appropriate charges will be drawn up by a business manager, yet to be appointed, and the Administrative Committee.

A Student Center committee of students and Administration

### Skiff Tops SWC In Press Rating

Southwest Conference school newspapers won an all-American, a first-class and three second-class ratings in the recent Associated Collegiate Press critical survey, a report revealed this week.

The Skiff was the only Southwest Conference school newspaper to receive the all-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, Mississippi Southern College and City College of New York.

### New Bulletin Arrives for Fine Arts School

The School of Fine Arts bulletin, sixth in the new catalog series, has arrived from the printers, Amos Melton, director of Information Services, said.

The Brite College of the

officials will be responsible for operational—but not financial—policies.

A fulltime social director will be employed to begin work in September to help students in scheduling and sponsoring events and in taking care of details.

### Jerry Bunker Is High Scorer In TCU Firing

Jerry Bunker, Fort Worth freshman, was high-point man in the TCU entries for the Secretary of the Air Force ROTC Rifle Match, M/Sgt. W. C. Orr, team coach, has announced.

With 370 points, Bunker led the Purple and White team which fired a total of 1,823 out of a possible 2,000 points. The scores have been submitted to the National Rifle Association headquarters, where they will be compared with totals from all over the nation. The winner will be announced next week.

The team's score is the highest fired since its organization in the fall of 1951.

Other members and their scores were Melvin Henderson, 361; Eugene Cozart, 362; George McDaniel, 364, and Allan McCluney, 365.

### Summer Group to Be Honored in Mexico City

Students attending TCU's Summer School in Mexico will be honored at a reception in Mexico City by the Mexican North American Institute of Cultural Relations, Dr. William

Bible bulletin was expected this week. Also scheduled for May publication are the School of Business and Graduate School booklets. The last of the series, the Evening College bulletin, is to be printed in June.



MISS HARSH

### Delegates Attend FTA Convention

Miss Betty Jane Harsh, Galena Park junior, and Charles Cochran, Fort Worth senior, will represent TCU at the Future Teachers of America convention at East Texas State College at Commerce today.

Miss Harsh and Cochran were elected at a joint meeting of the Future Teachers of America and Association for Childhood Education to be TCU delegates to the four-state meeting.

Representatives will attend the convention from colleges and universities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Student Congress agreed Monday night to pay traveling expenses of the two delegates.

C. Nunn, tour director, has said.

The institute learned of the six-week school through a Mexico City newspaper and extended the invitation by letter to Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

There is still room for students to enroll for the study-tour session, Dr. Nunn said. He urged interested students to reserve a place by making a \$20 deposit before the semester is over. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

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

The largest of the exhibits shown last Friday in the science division's open house will remain on display today and tomorrow in Room 311, Science Bldg.

It is a 16-foot "Marine Sedimentary Research" exhibit constructed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. at Dallas and brought here for display during

the open house. Total cost of construction and installation was about \$5,000.

Built about three weeks ago, the exhibit has been used only once, at Colorado School of Mines, Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of biology, said.

It includes samples of sedimentation taken from the Gulf of Mexico; drilling, diving and sampling equipment; photographs and maps and charts.

The exhibit was viewed last Friday by many of the 1,000 persons who attended the annual open house.

### Air Staff Adds Majka

M/Sgt. Walter Nicholas Majka of Honesdale, Pa., has joined the staff of Lt. Col. G. R. Davis, professor of air science and tactics.

A veteran of 15 year's service, Sgt. Majka comes to TCU from the 3515th Maintenance Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base.

He will relieve T/Sgt. J. A. Slaughter as sergeant major of the 845th AF ROTC detachment.

Sgt. Majka, father of two children, served on the Berlin Airlift in Germany and in

Total cost of the school is \$300.86. This includes tuition, room, transportation, except for some special side trips, meals while at Monterrey Tech, tourist cards and special lecturers.

### Contest Winner to Get Free Trip

\*Interested in a trip to Atlantic City this summer?

All you have to do is win contest can be obtained from the Miss Fort Worth Press George Smith, Skiff photographer, in Bldg. 5.

## 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 a 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 ever since!"

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CAMELS LEAD in sales by record **50<sup>8</sup>/<sub>10</sub>**

Newest nationwide figures\* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootton, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!

\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

# CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

# Little Theatre to Present Program of One-Act Plays

Violent death and the rediscovery of life dominate two one-act plays by William Saroyan and Tennessee Williams 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 crime for which he is not morally responsible. He finds love but a little too late. Hunter Brush will portray the strang-

er, and Mrs. Bobbye Mikusek, the young girl he loves.

Others in the cast are Hugh Cox, Charles Ferguson and Miss Colleen Soles.

The fantasy, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," by Williams shows a prim and proper Bostonian set free from her binding propriety by the discovery of "Life Incorporated." Miss Dorothy Simple, portrayed by Miss Sylvia Bokor, learns that life can be more than odds and ends, a bed of petunias and a canary. It can be as big as all outdoors.

Dave Combs as the representative of "Life" aids in this discovery.

Also in the cast are Charles McCally and Miss Pat Crowder.

In the cast of Miss Maher's play, "By This Fire," are Misses Celeste Neff, Hilda Cohen, Marci Martin and Joyce Gordon.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the Little Theatre box office from 1 to 4 p.m. and before curtain time. Performances will continue through next Saturday night. Students will be admitted by presenting their season ticket cards.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH.

## 'Americana' Participants

Miss Sylvia Bokor, left, and Mrs. Bobbye Mikusek take advantage of a warm spring afternoon for some last-minute study of their parts in tonight's one-act plays. Miss Bokor will portray Dorothy Simple in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and Mrs. Mikusek will portray Emily, the 17-year-old ingenue, in "Hello Out There."

## Bear Wolf Awaits Boss

# Sadler Is Away As Assistant Arrives

An assistant to a president who wasn't there—that's what Raymond (Bear) Wolf was this week.

The former head football coach at Tulane University arrived Saturday to find President M. E. Sadler on a trip to the East. So, he's just been getting ready and waiting for Dr. Sadler's return today.

Mr. Wolf, a native Fort Worth, received his B. A. degree from TCU in 1928. He and Amos Melton, director of Information Services, attended North Side High School and TCU together—Mr. Wolf a year ahead of Mr. Melton.

Mr. Melton recalls a Homecoming Day football game with Arkansas, "about 1927," which TCU won, 9-7, on a field goal by Mr. Wolf.

As for his return to TCU, Mr.

Wolf and his wife are very happy.

"We appreciate the opportunity," he says. "It's like coming home."

His wife is the former Martha Morris, also a TCU graduate.

From 1928 to 1935, Mr. Wolf was athletic director and assistant football coach for the Purple and White. In 1936, he went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was head football coach until 1942, when he entered the Navy.

After the war, he became athletic director at the University of Florida. Since 1950, he has been head football coach at Tulane.

He and his wife are living at the Westchester House. They are "interested" in buying a home sometime in the future—"sometime as yet undetermined."

His appointment as assistant to Dr. Sadler fills a vacancy created about a year ago when Dr. Noel Keith was appointed chairman of the department of religion.

# 11 Army Cadets To See Fort Sill

Eleven Army ROTC cadets will go to Fort Sill, Okla., next Friday for an ROTC Day observance.

Under the supervision of Capt. V. L. Warner, assistant professor of military science and tactics, the cadets will see demonstrations of artillery, light aircraft, weapons and vehicles.

Making the trip will be Milton D. Smith, Jack C. Motley, J. L. Crabtree, Joe R. Keeton, Beryl Fish, K. A. Brock, Dave Allred, Edwin M. Russell, Malcolm B. Wallace, Billy J. Kiser and Charles E. Posey.

# Business Picnic To Be Tomorrow

Students in the School of Business will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Twin Points on Eagle Mountain Lake.

Dancing, swimming and boating facilities will be available. A wiener roast is planned.

Admission will be 25 cents.

# 20 Students to Work On Press Next Week

Twenty journalism students will converge on the city room of the Fort Worth Press next week. It's annual "TCU Week," which begins at the downtown paper Tuesday.

Designed to give student journalists experience, the week will offering aspiring reporters an opportunity to work alongside veteran newsmen.

"TCU students formerly edited the paper for a day, but a system initiated last year has proved to be of more value," said Prof. Warren K.

Agee, chairman of the journalism department.

The new method is to send a few reporters each day to work at the copy desk, in sports, general reporting or the woman's page.

**Ex-Lettermen to Dine**

TCU Ex-lettermen Association's annual spring barbecue 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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**FOX BARBER SHOP**

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Captain George Gillen and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 201 are coming to TCU to show you how May 17 and 18. Meet them at Student Lounge during their stay.

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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.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Chuetz, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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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 religion.

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 religion 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 University.

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 Writing Day.

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 Week.

This is the one time during the year when students are commended 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 techniques.

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 write-in 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 Congress prior to elections. 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 spring:

- 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. Congress could have prevented at least part of the uncertainty about who The Skiff's editor will be next fall by working out exact election rules and distributing printed copies of the rules to candidates and election officials.

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



School—school—school! Thank goodness it's Friday!

## 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 withstood a number of political farces on the student level, and we suspect it can survive 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 in our lives.

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 democratic."

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 conservatively be called a complete flop.

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 were 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 World War II. Due probably to the influx of veterans and the new ideas they brought with them, the closely-knit 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 dinner-dances 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 having disappeared as signs of their passing times.

The slow death of the junior-senior social was hastened last year when, as a prom in the Field House, it lost \$175. It was described by junior class president Bart Rominger as "an artistic success, a financial flop."

It doesn't take too many financial flops in a row—this year's picnic certainly fits into that category—to cause those who plan them, or more especially, those who pay for them, to decide to call the whole deal off and chalk it up to experience.

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

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

Chapel Is His Reward

# West Texan Robert Gay Carr Sees Dream Come True Sunday

He dreamt a dream, and it came to pass . . .

The dream was an adequate chapel for student use. The dreamer, Robert Gay Carr of San Angelo. The fulfillment, the Religion Center and Robert Carr Chapel to be dedicated Sunday.

At that dedication, TCU will present the quiet West Texan with the colorful hood of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

It will be a fitting tribute, for the Center is the steel and stone reality of a Carr vision.

While visiting Fort Worth more than a decade ago, Mr. Carr walked across the campus with President M. E. Sadler. At that time daily religious services were held in tiny Moro Chapel in Brite College building. Conversation turned to the obvious need.

"What would it cost to build an adequate chapel on the campus for student use?" Mr. Carr asked.

"Perhaps \$40,000 to \$50,000," Sadler replied, thinking of a modest structure of pre-fabricated days.

From that conversation grew the new Religion Center.

er. The \$40,000 to \$50,000 grew into something like \$375,000 for the TCU benefactor.

The active San Angelo oilman was born in North Middle-



CARR

ton, Ky., in 1895. He attended school in Winchester, Ky., and 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 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 Houston and became head of the land, lease and scouting department.

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

Four years ago that partnership was dissolved by mutual agreement and Mr. Carr devoted full time to his independent oil interests.

During World War II, he returned to the Air Force as lieutenant colonel and received the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Active in many civic, business and educational fields, Mr. Carr is a 32-degree Mason and Shriner, and a member of the Arabia Temple of Houston. He is a trustee of TCU, San Angelo Junior College and the San Angelo Independent School District.

He is a member of the First Christian Church in San Angelo and takes part in religious programs of many types.

In civic affairs he has served on numerous boards and committees.

Of all his activities, he perhaps 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 Angelo.

A scout worker for 25 years, he holds the Silver Beaver Award from the Concho Valley Council.

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

In 1918, he married Nona Kathryn Falk of Houston. They have one daughter, Nona Gay Carr, a student in San Angelo High School.

Robert Carr's citation for the LL. D. degree Sunday will be long, for few men have been so active in as many fields.

But perhaps the towering spire of Robert Carr Chapel will be more satisfying to the quiet West Texan than even the scholastic honors.

### Her Play Opens Here

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

By MARTHA LOGAN

In a wind on fire, from green Adam's cradle. No man more magical . . . Dylan Thomas

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 Ramona Maher.

A senior with a double major in speech-drama and English, the modest Miss Maher has received much more than merely local recognition. She has been a member of the Mademoiselle college board for two years and is being considered now for a guest editorship.

She has had poems published in two magazines, Quicksilver and Kaleidograph. She also contributed to an article in Seventeen.

## THE SKIFF

All-American Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Technical Assistant . . . . . CLYDE MOORE  
Business Manager . . . . . BOB CLEMMER  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. . . . . SYLVIA BOKOR  
Sports Editor . . . . . ROSS HOYT  
Society Editor . . . . . ARLINE OAKLEY  
Feature Ed. . . . . CHARLOTTE McGLASSON  
Photo Editor . . . . . GEORGE SMITH  
Issue Editor . . . . . JEAN CALLAWAY  
REPORTERS  
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Starting tonight TCU audiences will have a chance to view a product of Miss Maher's talent, since her play, "By This Fire," is included on "Americana," an evening of one-act plays. This is the first time a student play has been part of a major production.

Last year the quiet young authoress had one of her plays, "Big Fine Sky," presented as a studio production in the Little Theatre. The Dallas Little Theatre produced another of her works entitled "Childhood."

A serious writer, Miss Maher is talented in more than one field. During last year's creative writing awards distribution, she gleaned more than anyone, taking the Bryson Poetry award, Southwest literature award, non-fiction prose award and a children's literature prize.

A past president of the Poetry Club and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, she is an avid debater and has won third

place in the Gough Oratorical Contest for the past two years.

The former resident of an Arizona Indian reservation is a 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; everyone else is writing a novel."

Asked what her favorite authors were she named Thomas and Gerard Manley Hopkins. Of her own works, her favorite is a 3-act play on Mexican superstitions concerning America.

"The only trouble is that I'm the only one who likes it," she sighed.

"By This Fire" is a play of the problems of an Indian girl. She finds help from an Indian woman for the conflicts in her way of life and the ways of life presented to her in collage.

This play and the other two begin at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

## Lounge Profit Is \$250 for March

A treasurer's report to the Student Government Committee showed a \$250.49 profit on the Student Lounge snack bar

and vending machines for March.

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

## Positions Open On Publications

Applications are now being taken for business manager of The Skiff and the Horned Frog.

The Skiff business manager receives \$75 a semester plus a 15 per cent commission on all advertisements sold. Business manager of the Horned Frog receives \$50 per semester plus a 15 per cent commission.

This usually amounts to between \$400 and \$500 a school year, Prof. Warren K. Agee,

Without the Coke machine revenue March profits dipped \$206.63 under February receipts which registered \$457.12.

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

The group decided not to enter a contract for repairs on television sets. All requests for repairs now must be submitted to Dean of Men C. J. Firkins' office.

### Jackson, Craig To Be Interns

Ted Jackson, Fort Worth senior, and Horace (Chief) Craig, Fort Worth junior, will serve journalism internships in the Waxahachie Light and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, respectively, this summer.

The positions are awarded through the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Students are paid living expenses for the 10-week period.

TCU has participated in the program since its inception in 1940, said Prof. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the journalism department.

## Cafe, Office, Yard Jobs Offered by Student Bureau

Need a part-time job now or this summer?

Mrs. Betty Holbrook of the Student Employment Bureau announces a number of positions are available.

### POTPOURRI

(Continued from p. 6)

Unlimited freedom runs wild, sanctions any perversion; the concept of it leads people to thinking their candidate still will win a runoff even though he has been eliminated in the preliminaries. Maybe he can. We don't know.

What amuses us about all this is that while the furies rage in Congress and in Student Court the election disputes, all remains calm around The Skiff offices.

The three principals in this little drama, Craig, Croslin and Harrison, couldn't be on better terms. Perhaps they are patient, waiting for the politicians to exhaust themselves so that the matter may be resolved in more competent and responsible hands.

And perhaps we should take this opportunity quite seriously to assure our readers that The Skiff will not "hold together." Along with the editorship appointments, we're just waiting for the politicians to run dry so we can get an editor for next year. We'll need one by that time, you know.





## Convention to Attract 5,000

(Continued from p. 1) will speak at the general session at 7:30 p.m. Both sessions will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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 Poole 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 of Jarvis Christian College, will speak.

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

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 Wednesday.

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

Receiving honorary degrees Sunday afternoon will be the

Rev. Clyde Sherman, Waco; the Rev. W. B. Oliver, Llano; the Rev. Earl Waldrop, San 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 Rock, Ark.; the Rev. Lee Pierce, Jackson, Miss.; and Dr. Paul Wassenich, chairman of the State Bible Chair at the University of Texas.

## Five-Day Week

(Continued from p. 1)

by the students, instructor and dean involved.

Another result of the new program will be the appointment 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 arrange 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 class.

"Our appreciation goes to the special committee of deans appointed 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 analysis and interpretation of the facts involved in recommending the schedule which has been adopted."



DR. SADLER



DR. FIERS



DR. WELCH

## Dedication Principals

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

## New Cheerleaders Full of Pep

# Three Brunette Coeds Prepared To Improve Frog Spirit Next Fall

By ARLINE OAKLEY

A trio of vivacious brunettes will lead the grandstands in a happy "Riff-Ram" when football season opens next fall.

Twenty-year-old Miss Nancy Stevens, former Horned Frog and majorette, "was so happy could hardly stand it" when she won the recent election.

The green-eyed junior from Tyler is a religion major and plans to enter social work upon graduation.

A Gladewater High School graduate, the 5-foot 7-inch miss was chosen as most beautiful girl there.

Her numerous honors here include Air ROTC Sweetheart for three years, princess in the Sweetheart Court for two years, freshman favorite runner-up and junior favorite candidate.

Last spring she was selected Miss Fort Worth Press Photographer and competed in the national contest at Galveston.

Swimming is Nancy's favorite past-time. She holds a senior lifesaver rating.

Five-foot 4-inches and eyes of blue is Miss Dorothy Fisher, Odessa freshman, who was a cheerleader three years at Colorado High School.

The business major said she "nearly fell through the floor—I was so shocked" upon hearing election results.

"I'd rather watch sports than anything," the 108-pound Frogette vice president and Evening College Council secretary declared.

Runner-up for beauty and homecoming queen in high school, Dot was favorite in her junior year, Belle of Junior-Senior prom and Miss Odessa Christmas Spirit.

"Promote more school spirit"

—that's the new cheerleader's motto.

The third newly elected yell leader, Miss Edythe Sgitcovich, says that now "I can just yell all I want without getting odd looks from people!"

The Texas City freshman said she was watching a baseball game when she heard she won.

"I almost fell off the grandstands—and I still can't believe it!" the dark-eyed elementary education major continued.

Edythe was cheerleader two years in high school, student council representative for two years and school favorite her senior year.

The personable freshman favorite candidate here loves to dance—"absolutely to any kind of music."

"Watching all kinds of sports, though, really takes first place with me," the 5-foot 5½-inch Frog rooster said exuberantly.

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## May 15 Will Be Last Drop Date

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

Under the new policy a student will not be permitted to drop a course within two weeks of the end of a semester.

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**Remember Mother on Her Day . . . May 9**



... Confuses Citizens

# Ken Needs No Press Agent

... you've heard the expression, "press agent's dream."? Consider, then, the colorful (Red) Martin. With this a press agent would be... the funniest men... Red leaves a trail of... wherever he goes. He... his serious side, however... may come as something... nature of a revelation to... of convulsed citizens.

... woman," he says, laughing. The foundation for Ken's weird tennis style was laid in the seventh grade when nearby tennis courts first attracted him. Small for his age, he began jumping off the ground to gain forehand power. Though frowned on by experts, the bounding shot clicked immediately. The blond swinger and partners swept to five successive city doubles titles, starting in the eighth grade. A frequent practice opponent in those first years was Louis Gillespie, now fourth man on the Frog squad and Ken's doubles partner this year. Teaming with Vergil Baker, now a Purple varsity basketball letterman, the 21-year-old humorist was City Conference doubles runner-up his sophomore and junior years at Arlington Heights.

... ing style to advantage. With an off-balance backhand, freakish forehand and cramped serve, Ken runs many a more orthodox opponent into the ground. "I'm so full of faults I don't worry about them any more," he comments. "I just get out there and try to have fun." Fun and victories make a fine combination, and the court jester of the Hill is due a heaping share of both before his varsity days are over.



MARTIN

## Geologists to Study Arbuckle Mountains

Twenty-nine students of structural geology will make a field trip May 15 to Oklahoma's Arbuckle Mountain region, Dan Jarvis, assistant professor of geology, announced. Purpose of the trip is to study structure of strata in the area around Turner Falls, he said.

## TCU Swimmers Participate in Water Show

Twelve TCU students will participate in a water show, story of Swimming at... at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow... Western Hills. The demonstrations, directed by Miss Bettye Padon, physical education instructor, are part of the program to be presented by TCU Women Exes. Sophomores Misses LaNell... of McAllen, and Sally... of Amarillo will perform water ballet to the music of... Mary Ann Slaughter, Worth freshman, will do... Jo Ann Babcock, Aus... Dals of Iowa Park, Mar... Ann Jones of Dallas, Mary... Massi of Aransas Pass, ... Arnold of San Antonio, Mrs. Betty Bailey, Fort... sophomore, will swim to... Don Sanford of... Tommy Turner of... John Currier, ... Antonio freshman. New officers will be in... after the exhibition. Admission price is \$1.75. Luncheon will be served.



## America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,  
The Knights of Arthur's train  
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,  
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Can claim no greater glory than  
The dedicated few  
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graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets. As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

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Captain George Gillen and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 261 are coming to TCU to show you how May 17 and 18. Meet them at Student Lounge during their stay.

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

In another Tuesday game, the Preachers beat Jerry's Jerks, 12-10.

To help find a foe for the Vigilantes, three games were played yesterday in the Thursday 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 game between Tuesday and Thursday champs will be played during the week of May 17-22 (Dead Week), Pat Whelan, student intramural director, said.

### Matthews Will Head

Bill Matthews, Marfa junior, is the newly elected president of Methodist Student Movement.

Other officers are: vice president, Miss Kay Moeckly, Britton, S. D., sophomore; secretary, Miss Margaret Ammer, Monahans freshman; and treasurer, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Fort Worth sophomore.

### Students Break Three Records In Track Meet

If Mack (Poss) Clark, varsity track coach, needs any help, TCU has three new intramural track record-holders.

Eryan Ingram leaped 21 feet for a broad jump record, and threw the discus 132 feet 1 3/4 inches for a new standard. Keith Miles put the shot 41 feet 4 inches.

J. C. McCutcheon won the 440, 880, finished in a first tie with Joirny Oliver in the high jump and came in third in the broad jump.

The results:  
100-Yard Dash—1-Jack Duval 2-Bob White 3-Ben Pierce Time: 19.4

220-Yard Dash—1-Ben Pierce 2-Sam Morrow 3-Stanley Bull Time: 25.9

440-Yard Dash—1-J. C. McCutcheon 2-Bobby Coleman 3-Bill Howerton Time: 55.6

880-Yard Dash—1-J. C. McCutcheon 2-Alvin Starr 3-Tom Grant Time: 2:32.0

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1-John Nickens 2-Jerry Clark 3-Bill Baird Time: 14.1

High Jump—1-Tie: J. C. McCutcheon and Johnny Oliver 5-4 3/4, 3-John Nickens 5-4

Broad Jump—1-Bryan Ingram 21 (new record, old record: 20-6 3/4) 2-Bill Baird 19-7 3/4 3-J. C. McCutcheon 19-0

Shot Put—1-Keith Miles 41-4 (new record, old record: 38-3) 2-Bryan Ingram 36-11 3-Bob Evans 34-7

Discus—1-Bryan Ingram 132-1 3/4 (new record, old record: 110-5) 2-Hal Lambert 113-1 3-Buck Sloan 102-5

### Miss Clawson Prepares for Oxford

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

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Study, and more study, seems to be the goal in life set by Miss Charline Clawson, Evening College student and Fulbright winner.

The 28-year-old, auburn-haired miss plans to study history in England's famed Oxford University from October to July. Then she will return to the states to do more graduate work for her master's degree.

She hopes eventually to teach in college.

Performing the difficult task of taking almost all her courses in Evening College, working at a full time job and finishing her degree requirements in the usual four years, Miss Clawson also managed to maintain a high grade point and place among the top 10 in her class.

She began her studies at TCU in 1950 and will receive a B.A. in history, with an English minor, this spring. Three summer classes and one correspondence course with the University of Texas are the



MISS CLAWSON

only hours she has outside of Evening College.

The hazel-eyed coed with the attractive smile admits she doesn't burn any midnight oil to get her homework.

She goes to class four nights a week and studies on Saturday and Sunday for all four classes.

"I try to keep up and a little ahead," she said, "but I don't try to study at night."

As to social life, the busy schedule doesn't seem to interfere.

"I go to movies, and I usually have a boy friend," she confided.

A member of Evening College Council her freshman year, she also attends First Methodist Church and manages to visit her parents in Sulphur, S. D., every February.

Miss Clawson will obtain leave of absence from the Civil Aeronautics Association when she travels to England on the Fulbright award.

There, in the scholarly atmosphere of Oxford, she will give full attention to her favorite pastime—study.

### Two Graduates Added

Two more names have been added by the Registrar's Office to the list of students scheduled to graduate May 30.

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

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