

Tea, Breakfast Top Graduation Plans

A tea and breakfast are among events being planned for August graduates.

The tea, for all graduates and their families, will be held in Waits Hall parlor from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, August 27.

Dormitory girls who are graduating will be guests of the dormitory hostesses at a breakfast in Waits Hall Modern Lounge either Aug. 26 or 28. Exact date will be announced later, said Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women.

Meanwhile, Registrar S. W. Hutson announced that summer seniors will not have early exams, but will take them at the regular class periods next Friday as other students are to do.

The seniors' grades must be in the Registrar's Office by 4 p. m. next Friday.

Caps and gowns for graduates will be given out at the entrance to the girls' lounge from 2 to 4 p. m. next Friday and from 9 to 11 a. m. next Saturday.

Senior invitations may now be picked up in the Book Store, reported E. M. Moore, manager.

Concerning the senior class gift fund, 13 students had contributed their Library deposit refund by Wednesday morning, according to L. A. Dunagan, T. C. U. cashier.

Jim Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y., senior class vice-president, said

letters had been mailed to graduating students requesting they go by the Business Office and leave their Library deposit funds as a gift.

If members of the class still have their deposit receipts, they may endorse them to the fund. If the receipt has been misplaced, an affidavit which will transfer the deposit may be obtained.

In either case, the money must be signed over in the Business Office.

Stainless steel doors for the main entrance of the Administration Building will be purchased if enough money is raised. If not,

the money will be placed in a general fund to buy the doors later.

A plaque, inscribed "Senior Class and Graduates of August 1950," will be placed on the door.

Graduation exercises for the 322 students scheduled to receive degrees will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 28, on the quadrangle behind the Administration Building. President M. E. Sadler will deliver the address.

Dr. Roy Snodgrass, dean of Brite College of the Bible, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 27, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY,
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Increases Comprehension

Reading Clinic Is First Of Its Kind in Southwest

BY GENELLE HART

In one semester you may double your reading speed. At the same time your comprehension will be increased by 15 per cent.

These are the claims made for students who attend Dr. Oscar Causey's reading laboratory in Brite College's McPherson Hall this fall.

This is the first reading clinic of its kind in the Southwest. The T. C. U. clinic is being started simultaneously with one at Purdue University.

The first one, which was founded by Dr. Causey in 1949, is at Howard College in Birmingham.

The average college student who enrolls in the course, Education 225, reads at the rate of 260 words per minute. After one semester of self-testing without competition or grades he should be able to read at least 500 words in the same amount of time—besides gaining two hours' elective credit.

Classes for the fall semester are scheduled for 1 and 2 p. m. MWF, 9 and 11 a. m.

TTS and 5:30 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. No prerequisites are necessary.

Dr. Causey explains the lab procedure this way:

At the beginning of the training each student's eyes are tested on the telebinocular. If vision defects are discovered he is advised to see a doctor.

If none are found he progresses to the thelmograph, which photographs eye movements—the number of pauses made by the eye in reading a line of print. The average fixation is one word. During the course the student is trained to read phrases instead of words.

A rate controller tests the actual reading rate of the individual student.

After this testing period his status is explained to him and each student begins work according to his own achievements and abilities.

With the aid of a rate controller and a tachistoscope, a machine for projecting slides, the student then starts his work. Seventy-five digit slides are assigned to each trainee and he is taught to use the instruments.

He begins by flashing five-digit numbers on the wall with his tachistoscope at a rate of one each second. He records 25 numbers each day in his own work book. As soon as he can read 20 of the 25 correctly he increases the speed.

By following this procedure gradually he is, at the end of the semester, able to read seven-digit numbers in one-hundredth of a second. If he takes advanced training, he begins with word slides and words up to phrases.

A 10-year study and analysis of the need for remedial reading by college students led to the adoption of the reading program at Howard College. Dr. Causey was then chairman of the education department there.

He is a Howard College graduate and received his master's degree there, doing additional graduate work at Denver, Chicago and George Washington Universities. He has taught in several Alabama high schools, has been principal of the Training High School at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. and was on the faculty of Highland University, Las Vegas, N. M., for two years.

He returned to Howard in 1926 and was registrar there for eight years.

He is a member of the National Educational Association and Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity.

Pres. M. E. Sadler says he considers Dr. Causey the out-

See CLINIC, page 4

Legal Quorum To Be Defined

The Student Court is going to get some business this summer after all.

That body will be petitioned this week by the Student Congress legislative committee to rule on the part of the Constitution pertaining to the number of congress members required to be present at each meeting in order to do business.

The Constitution, in Article III, Section 5, states that a quorum, necessary to transact business, shall consist of two-thirds of the total membership of congress.

However, the point in question is whether this means two-thirds of the total seats—26—or two-thirds of the number actually filled, which is 18 right now.

Vice-President Thorp Andrews, chairman of the legislative committee, brought up the matter when he proposed a constitutional amendment which would require only a simple majority of the total seats in order to do business.

The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote. Fourteen members were present, including President Louis Crittenden.

Andrews then said that several times this summer congress meetings have been conducted with only 12 members present—a two-thirds majority of the seats filled.

If the Constitution is interpreted to mean that two-thirds of the total seats is necessary, he continued, then there is some question of the legality of business transacted.

Should the court rule that only a two-thirds majority of seats actually filled is required, then the proposed amendment can be placed on the ballot of the first election this fall.

In event the decision favors two-thirds of the total seats, then Congress will have two alternatives: 1) dropping the proposed amendment altogether, or 2) getting 18 congress members present at one time to vote approval to place it on the ballot.

Student Court members are Chief Justice George Wilde, Graham senior; Claude Mathis, Kilgore graduate student; Shirley Hammond and John Howell, Fort Worth seniors; and Jerry Hughes,

See QUORUM, Page 3

Only Five Have Pictures Made

The Horned Frog picture drive continued this week with only moderate success. Five persons had been photographed by yesterday. Mrs. Susan Foster, Fort Worth senior, was the first person to receive tickets to the TCU Theater. The tickets are offered to every fifth person of the first 25 to have their pictures made this month.

Editor Jimmy Paschal urges everyone attending summer school who will return in the fall to have his picture made this month. Not only will this avoid the mid-October rush, but a better picture will be made, says Paschal.

Pictures are being made at Organ's Studio, 705½ Main, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday, when the closing hour is 1 p. m.

Part-Time Jobs for Fall Listed in Employment Office

The Student Employment Office still has openings for students seeking part-time jobs, according to Jim Burton, Fort Worth senior, who is in charge of student employment.

Burton said persons should apply now before the fall rush begins.

There are six openings for maintenance work on the campus and numerous off-campus jobs.

Park Hill Pharmacy, 2874 Park Hill, needs a soda jerk to work every other day from 5 to 10 p. m.

A job is open at Dave Bloxom's Store, 3500 Seminary Dr.

Hours are from 3 to 11 p. m. Pay is \$35 a week.

Burt's Shoe Store, 301 Houston, wants six young men to sell on a commission basis on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. This job is expected to pay \$10 to \$20 each weekend.

Sales work on a commission basis, yard work and other jobs are also available to persons interested.

Other jobs are open mostly to girls who are willing to care for children in return for room and board.

Burton said persons should contact him in Dr. Thomas F. Richardson's office instead of applying directly to the employers.



Telebinocular in Action

Dr. Oscar Causey, head of the new reading laboratory in Brite College, tests the eyes of a prospective student on the telebinocular. The first of its kind in the Southwest, the laboratory will double the reading speed of students in one semester. (Skiffoto by Dorothy Adler.)

To Get That Longer Smoke, Switch to Hairpin Cigarets

BY TED ALLEN

"No cigaret hangover." "Know your A. B. C.'s." "We dare them all."

These are but a few choice phrases being drilled into the public's mind from constant repetition by mysterious sounding radio announcers and happy go lucky comedians (?). This strange mania has even invaded the realm of TV, with cigarets jumping out of packages, spelling out XYZ or other combinations just as unoriginal.

A thorough analysis of these gems of literature would give the real meaning behind each statement.

Now this "no cigaret hangover" slogan, for instance (or at least for our first "for instance"), is a scheme newly devised to show all non-smokers of Cawfo the error of their ways.

As you probably know, Cawfo is the cigaret with no wasteful butts. A hairpin is built in to enable you to smoke down to the Nth degree, and for the poorer smokers it can be stretched to the Pth or Qth degree.

Funny thing about cigaret hangover, though, no one from Sir Walter Raleigh's time to the present had attributed bad tempers, or inability to swing on a flying trapeze, to the "weed."

What's the deal on "Know your A. B. C.'s," you ask? Oh! You didn't, huh? Well, here it is anyhow.

Instead of apple, bear and cherries, as in the child's readers, these represent: A—always milder (always milder than smoking rope); B—better tasting (better tasting than castor oil); and C—cooler smoking (cooler than smoking old crimp-cut Skiffs).

As for this catchy, and boastful line, "We dare them all," the author of such artistic prose forgot to complete the slogan. It should really read: "We dare them all to find a better poison."

One "cig" advertisement runs something like this:

Open the package. Look at the contents. Feel it. Smell it. Stomp it. Twist it. In fact, you're told to do everything but smoke it, which is supposedly the real factor behind tobacco consumption.

Some cigaret manufacturers put the tobacco through assorted and sundry processes and add numerous foreign substances. Anything

to take away the tobacco taste. Then there is the other school of cigaret-makers. They don't add anything to the tobacco. Nothing so crude and underhanded as diluting the material. Instead, these makers of the small, white cylinder prefer to take away everything possible and still have what can be called tobacco.

What you have after all this processing is a cigaret which doesn't irritate the throat, cause coughing or taste like tobacco. You get nothing but a good cool smoke.

Well, there's always corn silk or coffee.

"Tommy" Taylor, 83 Years Young, Recalls Rush Into Oklahoma Territory In 1893

He's a campus institution!

The small, gray-eyed man who smokes a sweet-smelling briar and always wears a gray fedora that is.

He's around the Gymnasium at least eight hours every day, but he isn't an athlete. He's the custodian.

Thomas "Tommy" Taylor is his name.

Mr. Taylor is the man who, among other things, hands out equipment to our sports enthusiasts and makes sure they hand it back. He's been on this job for eight years.

"Tommy" was born in 1867 in Missouri where he worked as a farmer until he was 26. Then he moved to southern Kansas and waited on the Oklahoma territory line for the opening of the "Cherokee Strip."

At noon on Sept. 6, 1893, when a long line of soldiers fired their pistols in unison to signal the open-

14 Pages of Photos Ready For Printer

Fourteen pages of photographs for the 1951 Horned Frog already have been engraved and are ready for the printer, Editor Jimmy Paschal announced yesterday.

This is the earliest date that pictures have ever been engraved for the following year's annual, a Southwestern Engraving Company representative said.

The photographs pick up where the 1950 annual left off, chronicling events since May 1. They include election, Journalism Day, commencement and summer registration scenes.

Opening of a photo lab in the journalism department was largely responsible for the early engravings, Paschal said.

Letter to the Editor

Sgt. Martin Wants Skiffs

To the Editor:

I left T. C. U. a short two weeks ago, having been called to active duty with the U. S. Marines. I am now stationed at Camp Pendleton, here in Sunny California. I am temporarily assigned as N. C. O. in charge of a transit barracks.

How's about pushing a bill through the congress to have The Skiff sent out to us servicemen who have shipped out? It sure would seem good to read about the guys and gals back at T. C. U.

I haven't seen nor heard from other T. C. U. fellows who were shipped here with me. This camp is just about full and we've got to make room for about 30,000 more. Got any ideas?

How about putting my address in The Skiff? Tell anyone I'll answer all letters I receive.

Thanks a lot,
Sgt. James D. Martin 1046897
Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion
Training and Replacement Regiment
Camp Pendleton
Oceanside, Calif.

To Spray or Not to Spray Is Question for Congress

BY JACK CLARK

It's a matter of YRS vs. YDs—but before we get more confused than we already are, we guarantee only two things about this story: 1) When you start you'll wonder what it's all about, and 2) when you finish you'll wonder what you have read.

Nevertheless, we recognize our duty, and in the time-honored tradition of objective reporting (and we handle the terms loosely), we

pondered this matter thoroughly for about three seconds and decided to proceed—cautiously, of course.

As a matter of clarification, YR stands for Young Republicans and YD for Young Democrats—and the big question is: whether to spray or not to spray—the YRs.

Unfortunately, that needs explaining.

It all came to a head Tuesday night at congress meeting when

YR David Trevena, Corpus Christi freshman, arose and accused Clark Hall monitors of "discriminating against minority groups."

Trevena's dilemma developed about a week ago when Clark Hall monitors, just as a side joke and to liven things up a bit, "reorganized" on a military basis according to naval procedure.

The head monitor, Rex Shaw, Springfield, Ill., senior, became admiral; J. Allan Howry, Corpus Christi graduate student, became rear admiral, and so on down the line with commodore, captain, etc.

Clark Hall was christened "Good Ship Clark" and a set of rules was adopted by the monitors, one of which was every time a YR entered the "ship's office," a spray gun loaded with "disinfectant" would be subjected to its proper use.

Or, in the words of Rear Admiral Howry: "To cleanse the office of certain bacteria."

Needless to say, this resulted in a slight feeling of rejection by the YRs.

Anyway, Trevena, who later said his action was all a joke, made a motion before congress that the welfare committee investigate. Seconding the motion was Vice-President Thorp Andrews, who, incidentally, is officially state chairman of the Young Republican of Texas.

A four-way "battle" ensued: Trevena charging discrimination; Howry denying it; President Louis Crittenden claiming congress meeting was not the place for the matter to be discussed; and Andrews stating that it was.

Andrews then moved that the motion be tabled—and the motion carried.

But the question—to spray or not to spray the YRs—still remains.

Passing By

BY BOB MILLER

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . .

. . . the maze of scaffolding, pipes, iron rods, etc. seen through the doors of the former auditorium in the Administration Building! . . . the valiant attempts of the professors to ignore, or shout above the necessary noise of construction—and the foolish looks when the noise stops suddenly, leaving their shouts unchallenged!!

. . . the generally dazed expressions of students struggling through a 7 o'clock class—and the rush for coffee before the next session!!

. . . the difficulty of reaching any dormitory student by phone between 6 and 8 p.m.!! . . . the vain search by students for favorite juke-box recordings after a change of lounge records!! . . . how some will patiently wait their turn at the lounge fountain for a Coke—ignoring the lonely automatic machine at their elbow!!

. . . that the water fountain in the Library has been repaired after so many years, and no longer drenches its patrons!! . . . that the campus pecan trees will offer dormitory students front door pickings!!

AND DID YOU EVER find a parking place immediately behind the Administration Building—at any hour???

THE SKIFF

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TCU Link Trainers Could Help

Only 10 Hours' Training Needed for Pilot License

BY NANCY TALLY

You can learn to fly a plane and earn your government-approved license after only 10 hours of flight training in an airplane, report three psychologists, who are also pilots, from the University of Illinois. These 10 hours are part solo and part dual instruction.

The secret of the short period of instruction is the use of a Link Trainer, specially modified to simulate conditions generally encountered by small light planes in flight.

T. C. U. owns two of these Link Trainers. One is set up for use in the aviation department, Goode Hall basement, and the other is in storage. Link Training is not offered here, however, because there is no space for such instruction.

"I've had several requests for Link courses, but so far there has been no place for such a set-up," said Troy Stimson, assistant professor of aviation.

Stimson said it would take a room approximately 12 feet by 15 feet for adequate operation of a Link.

In the past, Links were primarily used for training private or commercial pilots for instrument ratings. They are much less ex-

pensive to operate than planes.

Some commercial schools give 20 hours' Link training and 20 hours' training in planes, under instrument weather conditions, for a government-approved instrument rating license. These hours meet the C. A. A. ruling and generally cost approximately \$420 per course.

The psychologists' report recommends further research into more extensive use of flight training aids, more training aids, more training of instructors in Link teaching methods and "intellectualizing" of a maneuver by a student before performing it either in flight or in a Link.

Facilities for basic Link operations would be available on the campus—if there were space to put them in use.

"Using Link Trainers to teach private license instruction is still more or less in the experimental stage, especially at the University of Illinois and at the Link Trainer Center in Binghamton, N. Y.," Stimson said. "Airplanes are here to stay, and faster and cheaper means of training will be found. I will be glad when it is possible to offer such training in our own aviation department."

TALLY-HO

BY NANCY TALLY

Curfew, Study Hours for Freshmen Planned to Curtail Failures This Fall

Tentative plans are being formulated now for special study and curfew hours for freshmen this fall, says R. S. Wetherell, dean of men.

About four hours of each school evening are expected to be devoted to study, with 11 p. m. as probable "lights out" time.

This is just one of the many plans being developed to halt the heavy percentage of failures during the freshman year.

No such restrictions are expected to be placed on sophomores and upperclassmen.

A new system of rewards for freshmen who make satis-

factory academic records will be tried during the coming semester. Special requests for extra privilege by students making good grades will be granted, Dean Wetherell said. Requests by freshmen making unsatisfactory grades will be denied.

Final plans for on-campus housing for men during the coming semester are not yet complete, according to Dean Wetherell, but plans now call for:

- 1) Every freshman to live either on-campus or off-campus with parents or close relatives only.
- 2) All freshmen attending T.

C. U. under athletic scholarship to be housed in Goode Hall. There will be about 45 such students. A few selected non-freshmen also will be housed in Goode.

3) All non-athletic freshmen living on-campus to be housed in a freshman barracks.

4) No freshmen to be housed in Clark or Tom Brown Halls. The normal priority system to remain in effect concerning admissions to these Halls.

(This system operates as follows: Tom Brown Hall is rated highest priority on campus. Priority is figured in terms of days passed since first payment of room deposit by each student. Only one term of priority may be accrued before a student arrives on campus. Clark and Goode Halls are rated second highest. A student must live in either Clark or Goode Hall at least a year before he may apply for admission to Tom Brown Hall.)

5) One barracks to be reserved for older men only.

Exceptions to any of these rules will be made for reasons of health only, says Dean Wetherell.

He estimates that about 600 men will live on-campus during the fall semester. He expects to have every room occupied, including those in the barracks; but some of them will be filled by only one man.

Last year 625 men lived on the campus.

Today . . .
RAY BRISTOL, graduate student from Kirksville, Mo., will wed MISS PAMELA BURGESS, 1950 graduate of Texas State College for women, at the Little Chapel in the Woods in Denton. The couple will reside at 3011 Greene.

Thursday night . . .
at the Trinity Episcopal Church MISS SANDRA CANNING, B. A. became the bride of McKIE M. TROTTER III. A reception was held at Colonial Country Club. After a trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will live here.

Sept. 15 . . .
is the date set for the wedding of BOBBY JACK OSIER, B. A. '50, and MISS EVELYN MAJORS, announced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Majors, of Weatherford. Miss Majors is a graduate of T. S. C. W. The wedding at First Methodist Church, a reception will be held at the Osier home.

Miss Ann Bettis . . .
was honored with a brunch here Saturday by Mrs. B. A. Wiedeman and daughter, Sarah Martha. Miss Bettis, ex '50, and GEORGE ENLOE, ex '50, will be married in the First Christian Church in Olney Sept. 2. The couple will live in Alpine until Enloe completes his degree requirements at Sul Ross College.

Aug. 5 . . .
son was born to MR. AND MRS. BRYAN WEICKERSHEIMMER. "Wicky" is a 1949 graduate of T. C. U. and his wife is the former MISS CURTIS JEAN METCALF, ex '49. The boy was named BRYAN MARK. "Wicky," former Skiff editor and business manager, is sports editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Lunds Will Be Honored Before Leaving Sept. 1

An informal open house honoring Gordon C. Lund, editor of the T. C. U. News Service, and his wife, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the lawn of the University Christian Church parsonage, 3855 Winslow Dr.

Mrs. Lund, the former Doris Blessing, B. A. '48, was church secretary for four years.

The open house is being sponsored by the officers of the Women's Council, and the couple will be given a sterling silver surprise.

Mr. Lund, who has been with the T. C. U. publicity office for two years, will leave Sept. 1 for Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. He will study for the Lutheran ministry.

Averaging about 10 stories a week, Mr. Lund has written approximately 1,000 University news releases during his stay here.

Besides being editor of the News Service, he taught a feature writing course in 1948 and collaborated with Paul Ridings, former director of publicity and

chairman of the journalism department, in publishing "Frog Football Facts for Forty-Nine."

Mr. Lund came to T. C. U. from Rochester, N. Y., where he represented a Chicago public relations firm headed by Ridings.

While at T. C. U., one notable achievement of his was the development of the Alumni Bulletin into a Time Magazine-style quarterly.

Although he has signed up for a three-year course at Hamma and will work toward his B. D., Mr. Lund is not too certain of his future. Among the possibilities is the prospect of returning to the armed forces.

J. E. Montgomery Takes Breckenridge Pastorate

The third change in the past three weeks of the T. C. U. administrative staff came this week with the resignation of the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, assistant to President M. E. Sadler for the past eight years.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Christian Church in Breckenridge, Dr. Sadler announced. He will leave Sept. 1.

Other recent changes were the appointments of Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, now on the School of Journalism faculty at the University of Missouri, as director of public relations and professor of advertising, and Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of Texas College of Arts and Industries, as vice-president, a newly created position.

Concerning the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Dr. Sadler said:

"Mr. Montgomery is a very superior person in his ability to create good will and make friends. We deeply appreciate all the good services he has rendered to T. C. U. We can

also easily understand his desire to return to the local pastorate."

Prior to coming to T. C. U. in 1942, the Rev. Mr. Montgomery was minister of the First Christian Church in Longview.

Widely known by the Disciples of Christ in Texas, he has served at T. C. U. as a "roving ambassador of good will" among local churches and has frequently been guest preacher, lecturer and fellowship speaker at Disciples' churches across the state.

The first Horned Frog was issued in 1898.

Quorum

Continued From Page 1

Farmersville senior. Their terms of office expire at the end of this semester.

Other business Tuesday night included a report by Jim Burton, Fort Worth senior and chairman of the Trade Booster Committee.

Burton said two members of his group had inspected the Drag eating establishments again last week and four of the five previously approved several weeks ago were rated first class, while one was judged only satisfactory.

He also said the latter establishment had failed to post the Trade Booster placard awarded on the previous inspection. A letter sent to the management requesting the placard to be posted has gone unanswered, he said.

The five establishments are Colonial Cafeteria, Oliver's, Armstrong's, Spud Nut Shop and the

FASTER DELIVERY on your TCU RING!



ORDER NOW...FROM HALTOM'S
• Skilled craftsmen at Haltom's make your class ring right here in Fort Worth... save you DAYS of waiting on delivery! Choose a ring you'll be proud of now and in years to come, in either rose or military finish gold. See samples right away at our downtown store.

LARGE SIZE: \$28.50 (with ruby setting), \$24.50 (without ruby setting).

MEDIUM SIZE: \$24.00 (with ruby setting), \$19.00 (without ruby setting).

TCU PIN: 10.00

(All Prices include tax)

HALTOM'S
Jewelers Silversmiths
MAIN AT SIXTH-FORT WORTH

If you're studying late for exams, remember, we're always open.

Best Coffee in Town

ZIP

Waffles served at all hours

2910 W. Berry

TCU THEATER

3055 University Dr.

9-2109

SATURDAY

August 19

"PLEASE BELIEVE ME"

Deborah Kerr and Robert Walker

Short

Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY

August 20-21

"CAGED"

Eleanor Parker

News

Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

August 22-23

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Betty Hutton

News

Short

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

August 24-25

"THREE CAME HOME"

Claudette Colbert

Short

Cartoon

● CLINIC

Continued from page 4

standing authority on reading ability in America.

Dr. Causey's program provides training for the development of five skills—1) reading in thought units, 2) vocabulary, 3) directed reading, 4) rate and 5) comprehension.

Special attention will be given to remedial cases.

The laws of procedure followed in the class are readiness and repetition. Some trainees may drop as much as 15 per cent from their highest rate at the end of the training period so "recency" is also a governing factor.

"Intelligence, interest and perhaps early teaching control the ability to read well," says Dr. Causey, "but everyone can improve in proportion to his present abilities."

Reading materials to be used in the course have been selected with the co-operation of members of the English, history, mathematics and science departments. For their practice reading the students may choose, to a great extent, materials that are assigned in their regular courses.

"The slow reader is not necessarily a thorough one," Dr. Causey claims. "In fact, experiments show that the faster reader comprehends what he reads more fully."

Saying words inaudibly as they read or "thinking them to themselves" is a habit of poor readers. This inner voice is silenced when a speed of about 400 words per minute is acquired. Thereafter training moves much more rapidly. This is the reason that drawling Southerners read more slowly than persons from the North, Dr. Causey explains.

Thirty rate controllers, 11 telebinoculars and one thelmo will be installed by September. Each class will be limited to an enrollment of 30.

Vocational Guidance Help To Be Reduced in Sept.

Four full-time and all part-time employees in the Veterans Administration Guidance Center are to be dismissed because of a sharp decline in the number of veterans reporting for vocational guidance, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, director of veterans' affairs, has stated.

Two reasons are given for the drop in business. One is that veterans are returning to the armed forces since the outbreak of war in Korea. The second is that veterans are taking jobs in industry and no longer need vocational guidance.

Names of personnel to be discharged will not be released until Sept. 1.

Once Around Frogland

WITH TED ALLEN

Read the other day that Radio Moscow is telling Russian listeners that American football is so murderous players are often carried from the football field straight to the cemetery.

The Reds noted, in particular, the games played by the Michigan Wolverines. The Commies missed a good bet not mentioning the T. C. U.-Arkansas battles. They could have been 100 per cent correct.

Also in the way of football, the Philadelphia Eagles 17-7 last week in the annual contest between outstanding collegians and the professional football champions.

T. C. U. had no players on the college team, but there was a former Frog playing on the other side of the line of scrimmage. Cliff Patton, ex '43, played tackle and kicked the Eagles' extra point.

That point was nothing new to Patton, however. He set a record with 77 consecutive points after touchdowns in the years 1947-48-49.

Knobby Graves, top hurler on the varsity nine, and Bob Wilkerson, freshman pitcher last year, are playing baseball this summer.

Graves, who was an all-conference selection, is pitching with a semi-pro team in Alpine. Graves notched a no-hitter not long ago although he walked 12 men, but by bearing down in the clutches he got a shutout.

Wilkerson has been pitching re-

Agee Will Attend Wisconsin Sessions

Prof. Warren K. Agee, acting chairman of the journalism department, will attend a joint journalism convention at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Aug. 28-30.

He will participate in proceedings of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and also will attend sessions of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Graduate Gets Speech License

Mrs. Barbara Sterling Jarvis, B. A. '49, of Dallas, has become T. C. U.'s first graduate to be licensed as a speech correctionist.

Only six speech correctionists have been licensed by the State of Texas.

Moore Is in Oklahoma

Dean Jerome Moore has been in Stillwater, Okla., this week attending the fourth Informal Conference of Deans of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma A. M.

Rare Fossils Discovered

Several fossils, which have never before been classified, were found by a paleontology class on a field trip to Kerrville last Friday, according to William Matthews, instructor in geology.

6000 Season Tickets Sold for Frog Tilts

About 6000 season football tickets have been sold, Amos Melton, athletic publicity director, announced yesterday.

This total is 1200 more than the record high of 4800 set last year.

Melton has been in a constant rush the last three weeks trying to finish all season sales, which has to be done before he can start selling individual tickets.

Obie Boyd, Reservist, Due to Report Sept. 6

Obie D. Boyd, Arlington and Marine Air Reserve sergeant, has received orders to report Sept. 6 at the Naval Air Station, Chapel Point, N. C.

Boyd was in the service months during the last war, spent 27 months of that time as a radar technician in the South Pacific.

He enrolled as a journalism major in September, 1946.

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