

University Planning to Observe 75th Birthday With Fall Convocation Sept. 20

T. C. U. will climax its 75th anniversary celebrations with a fall convocation on the day that fall classes begin for the 76th time. The first classes started on the first Monday in September, 1873, at Thorp's Spring.

The Diamond Jubilee event will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 20. Three honorary L.L.D. degrees will be presented, a well-known educator will be guest speaker and a musical program will be given by the Symphonic Orchestra and

the Choral Club.

Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University, will be the guest speaker. Special guests will include representatives of those Texas business firms that are 75 years old or older.

Recipients of honorary degrees, to be awarded by T. C. U. for outstanding citizenship, are Dr. Charles H. Harris, Fort Worth physician for whom T. C. U.'s Harris School of Nursing is named; Creon E. Scott, St. Louis business

man and outstanding Christian Church layman; and Henry Cohen, Jewish rabbi from Galveston.

Music for the celebration will be furnished by the Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Leon Breeden and the Choral Club, directed by Prof. W. J. Marsh of the music department.

The speaker, Dr. Harmon, has been president of Drake University since 1941 and is a trustee at William Woods College. He is a member of the Des Moines Com-

mittee on Foreign Relations.

Dr. Harris, who opened the Harris Hospital in 1912, also holds the position of chairman of the Mary Couts Burnett Trust at T. C. U. The president of North Texas Medical Association, he also holds honorary degrees from T. W. C. and Southwestern University.

Mr. Scott has served as trustee at Drake University for 20 years, and recently was elected to that post for life. He is president of the Christian Board of Publica-

tion and of the National City Christian Corporation.

Because of his age, Rabbi Cohen, 85, will receive his degree "in absentia." He recently observed his 60th anniversary as rabbi of the Temple B'nai Israel in Galveston. Still active in numerous Jewish relief agencies, he is the subject of a recent biography, "The Man Who Stayed in Texas."

Judge Theodore Mack of Fort Worth will accept the degree for Rabbi Cohen.

Keep
Buildings Clean

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

Improve
Safety Measures

VOLUME 46 2738

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948

NUMBER 43

Plans Made For '52 Class By Council

3 Students Will Assist Committee in Arranging For Freshman Week

Preliminary plans for Freshman Week, to be held the first week of the fall semester, were made by the Student Council Tuesday night in a meeting which lasted only 15 minutes. The Council's social committee was placed in charge of arrangements.

Bob Matthews, Fort Worth senior and cheer leader, was named ex-officio dance manager, to serve without pay, to assist in planning the freshman activities. Senior Class Representative John Enoch, Tyler, and Upperclass Representative Bryan Weickersheimer, Lufkin junior, were also named to assist the social committee by Council Vice-President Don Pierson, Fort Worth junior, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President Ben Hearne, Jacksonville senior.

In the past, Freshman Week has included a dance and other "get acquainted" activities for new freshmen on the campus.

The Council adjourned Tuesday night without any report from the constitutional committee appointed last week to begin work on writing a new student body constitution, or from the committee assigned to investigate the possibility of securing a television set for the Student Union.

The Cabinet failed to meet with President M. E. Sadler in regard to his attitude concerning affiliation with the National Student Association. No arrangements were made for conferring with him this

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2381 Enrollment Summer Record

An all-time summer school enrollment record of 2381 has been established, it was revealed today in figures released by the Statistics Office.

The 165 new students, including 32 for the Evening College, who registered for the first time for the second six weeks, brought the total to this mark. It is 175 higher than the total registered last summer during both six weeks.

Each person attending summer school was counted only once in compiling the figures, the Statistics Office points out, regardless of whether or not he registered for one or both of the two six weeks terms.

This summer 2108 enrolled for day classes and 273 for Evening College, while last year's previous high showed 1920 signed up for day classes and 285 in the Evening College.

Dirty Buildings, Bad Fixtures Rule, Not Exception, Skiff Survey Shows

Sadler 'Slowed,' Due to Reach London Sunday

Although President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler left Fort Worth today only one hour and 45 minutes before Skiff presstime (10:30 a.m.), in 48 hours they will be in London ready to begin their European tour. They are, of course, making their trip by air.

Returning on Sept. 6 and 7, the Sadlers will make even better time. They will leave Amsterdam, Holland, at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6, and arrive back in Fort Worth at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 7, an elapsed time by the clock of only 39 hours and 29 minutes.

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Commencement Planned At Site of Former Arbor

The summer commencement exercises, scheduled for Aug. 29, will be held as usual on the campus lawn east of the Administration Building, near the former site of the Honeysuckle Arbor, despite the fact that the arbor has been torn down, Dean Jerome A. Moore, director of the summer session, announces.

Baccalaureate services will be held at University Christian Church as usual, he continues. Harry Hines, Dallas oil man, is to be the commencement speaker, and the Rev. H. Guy Moore, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Gum, dust and defaced chairs and desks are the chief "gripes" in regard to the condition of buildings on the campus, according to a survey by the Skiff staff this week.

The buildings were checked for cleanliness, state of repair, lighting and ventilation, and condition of equipment, with emphasis on classroom conditions.

On the whole, classrooms in the temporary barracks were found to be in better condition than those in the permanent buildings. In fact, only the barracks were reported to be properly lighted and ventilated.

Windows in all the permanent buildings were dirty, as were the window sills, and there were 37 cracked or missing windowpanes on the second floor of the Administration Building alone.

Dust on floors, chairs, and desks, and trash under the radiators were reported in most rooms of the Administration Building, Brite College of the Bible, and the basements of Clarke and Goode Halls. There were broken chairs, a hazard to clothing and nylon hose, in all these buildings, and many of the desks were so marred that it is almost impossible to write on them.

The windows in McPherson Lecture Room in Brite College had been left open, and many of the seats on the south and west sides were coming apart from exposure to wind and rain. There were 32 broken seats in the room, and 33 "wads" of the inevitable chewing gum were counted under one seat and 28 under another.

Each student was assigned a specific floor of a building to inspect in the survey. One reporter found the restrooms he inspected were unclean, "resembling those one finds at cheap service sta-

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Doubts Quelled On KTCU's Fall Opening; Old Cable Portable Answer For Transmitter

Student Sleeps Nearly 2 Years, Misses Birthday

How would you feel if you had gone to sleep at 19, missed your twentieth birthday, and had awakened when you were almost 21?

Such was the experience of Miss Jean Hamm, senior physical education major, Booneville, Miss., who lives in Waits Hall.

Back in 1940 she came home

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NBC Radio Show Tonight To Play Breeden March

Leon Breeden's "Cowtown, U.S.A." will be played tonight on the N.B.C. radio show "Band of America." The program will be carried at 7 p.m. by Station WFAA, Dallas.

The selection is number one of "The Texas Series," a group of six marches being written by

Mr. Breeden. As its name indicates, the march to be broadcast tonight is dedicated to Fort Worth.

The doubts which were prevalent last week among some T. C. U. students as to whether the proposed campus radio station, KTCU, would go on the air in September as planned appeared to be quelled Wednesday, L. C. ("Pete") Wright, business manager, and Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts, advised that there were problems but that plans for the radio station have not been disrupted to any great extent.

Mr. Wright and Dean McCorkle explained, however, that a definite method of transmitting the wave lengths from the radio station, located in Building 2, to the dormitories has not yet been completely settled.

Previous plans were to transmit the wave lengths by telephone lines, but it was found that permission would not be granted by the Bell Telephone Company for such a purpose.

Since then another plan has been evolved. It is to run the wave lengths over an old underground telephone cable no longer in use which extends from the Administration Building to the Library. If the cable can be purchased, it will also be used to connect class bells across the street with the clock in the Business Office. If this plan works, the station will go on the air as planned, Mr. Wright said. If not, other methods will be sought.

"Of course," said Mr. Wright, "one cannot plan too far ahead on anything during these days of construction projects. The only connection with the station that I

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Student Loan Fund Reactivated After 7 Years Disuse; \$6,500 Available Now at 5 and 6 Percent Interest

The Student Loan Fund, which has not been used since 1941, was reactivated this month with the appointment of Dr. W. J. Hammond, head of the history department, and an entire new committee to administer the fund, an announcement from President M. E. Sadler revealed today.

Applications from two students for loans—the first received since prior to the war—had already been submitted to the committee even before the making of this first public announcement of the action. A fund of \$6,500 is available for loans to students who can make satisfactory application.

The fund is primarily for advanced students, but the individual case determines whether or not a loan is granted, says Dr. Hammond. Loans are usually made for \$10 to \$200. Interest

rates are five and six per cent.

Applications for loans must be submitted to the Loan Fund Committee, and there must be unanimous approval by the committee before a loan can be granted. Students are not required to repay the money until after they receive their degree, but, according to Dr. Hammond, must begin payments immediately.

Named to serve on the "reactivated" committee with Dr. Hammond are Dr. Clarence Best, assistant professor of music education; Dr. C. F. Cheverton, head of the undergraduate religion department; and Dr. Lee Hendricks, assistant professor of geology.

The Loan Fund was initiated in 1932 after unsuccessful attempts by various campus groups to form funds of their own. The original members of the fund committee

were the late Dr. Gayle Scott of the geology department, chairman, Dr. Hammond; and Colby D. Hall, dean emeritus of Brite College of the Bible. Dr. Scott's death and Dr. Hall's retirement left only Dr. Hammond on the committee until the new members were appointed last month by President M. E. Sadler.

In average years of the past about \$1,000 was loaned to students, but during the depression the average climbed to \$4,000 a year. During the 16 years the fund has been available, only \$500 has been lost.

Ben Hearn Gives Address To Civitan Club Luncheon

Ben Hearn, Jacksonville senior and student body president, spoke Tuesday at the Civitan Club luncheon at Hotel Texas.

858 Complete Pre-Registration

Almost one-fourth of the anticipated fall student body enrolled during the three pre-registration days, thus adding extra time to their vacation at the end of the second six weeks term of summer school.

A total of 858 students pre-registered: 173 completed Monday; 343 Tuesday; and 342 on Wednesday. These students are all set for fall classes, with only two "jobs" left for the week of Sept. 13: Paying bills at the Business Office and purchasing books, according to Dean Jerome A. Moore, director of the summer session.

"Both non-veterans and veterans will report during that week to the Business Office," he says.

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THE SKIFF

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Texas, on Aug. 31, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance.

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A Matter of Pride

A self-respecting razorback could hardly be expected to tolerate the condition of the rooms in which students must attend classes on the campus. A Skiff survey this week points out some of the most glaring faults, but even the most casual observer can see these unwholesome conditions for himself.

It is true that students are responsible for these conditions to a great extent, through carelessness or sheer lack of self-respect. Marred desks, liberally sprinkled with discarded chewing gum; waste paper and cigarette butts thrown on floors; and broken chairs are but a few of the things for which students are to blame.

But when broken windowpanes are not replaced; windowpanes and sills are covered with filth; dust and cobwebs are left clinging to chairs and other equipment; blackboards go unwashed; only unoccupied portions of floors are swept; and rest rooms are never thoroughly cleaned, it is obvious that there also must be some administrative responsibility for current conditions and that some campus employees must be falling down on the job.

It would appear that it is all a matter of pride: On the part of students in helping to keep their campus clean, and on the part of the campus staff in a job well done.

Safety—When?

Hundreds of students must daily face the hazards of crossing the excavations for the widening of University Drive, yet neither the University nor the Texas Bitulithic Company has taken any precautionary measures to protect them from possible serious injury.

No safety zone has been provided for crossing, and students "risk their lives" dodging steam shovels, bulldozers and trucks by day. And by night, the situation is even worse. The lighting is inadequate. Dangerous steel reinforcing rods have been left sticking into the air at intervals along the curb, and in the dark one might stumble and fall on one of them. Only Tuesday night a girl returning to Waits Hall from the Library slipped on the loose dirt and fell into the water-main trench, luckily escaping with only bruises and scratches. Others have had similar experiences.

A few precautions would be simple and economical, but they're not to be found. Safety—when?

Our Slip Is Showing

Many ex-navy men must have looked at the flag this week and thought, "Why don't they two-block the ensign?" In navy lingo this means "why isn't the flag raised to the peak of the flag pole," in accordance with national regulations for displaying the flag, instead of letting it fly slackly several feet below the pole's top. Other ex-service men have commented that the flag is raised and lowered improperly, remaining up after dark on several occasions.

There's no mourning at T. C. U., so let's quit flying the flag at half staff!

Miss Bobbie Tannahill, Fort Worth, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Dorothy Bruner, Fort Worth senior who lives in Waits Hall.

Student Sleeps

(Continued from page one)
from the movies one night, went to bed as usual in apparent good health, and woke up a year and a half later!

Like the sleeping princess of story book fame, she neither dreamed nor stirred during her long "nap." Fed intravenously and massaged daily, Miss Hamm was given hot and cold baths, shots, and medicine to wake her, but to no avail.

After spending four or five months at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., she was carried to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where doctors puzzled over her case for five or six months without finding a solution. She was brought back to Memphis, still asleep, and unaware of having traveled anywhere.

One afternoon, several months later, when her eyes finally fluttered open, the young interne who sat beside her dashed out into the hall crying, "Help! help!"

Her former boy friend having married during her long sleep, she became engaged to the young doctor, who was called to the war soon afterward, and was killed overseas.

Miss Hamm is a former student of Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Freshman Week

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week; therefore, no further action can be taken until President Sadler's return from Europe in the fall.

Sadler Tour

(Continued from page one)
Going over they will be "sloved" down by a 12-hour stopover in New York City, while returning the Sadlers will gain the benefit of time changes. Reasons for the "rush" journeys are to make it possible for the president and his wife to have time for a little vacation before attending the first assembly of the World Council of Churches, opening Aug. 21, in Amsterdam, and to get them back prior to the opening of the fall semester.

While in Europe, the Sadlers will visit England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Belgium, as well as Holland.

Richardsons to Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson, director of student personnel, will leave Saturday afternoon for Mexico City. They will be gone two weeks and a half.

"We hope to find the weather a bit cooler there," Dr. Richardson adds.

Instructor C. J. Firkins will teach Dr. Richardson's psychology classes in his absence.

Accident Sends Sophomore To Hospital She Just Left

Double trouble seemed to be dogging the footsteps of Miss Bonnie June Disney, Borger sophomore, recently. After a week's illness in the Harris Memorial Methodist hospital, Miss Disney withdrew from school.

Leaving T. C. U. Saturday afternoon with her parents, the automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck at Belknap and Houston streets. She was again carried to the same hospital where she was treated for cuts, bruises, and shock. After resting for a few hours, she was able to resume her journey.

WELCOME
TCU STUDENTS
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names 'n notes...

A. B. C. D. are the initials of ALBERT BEN CLARK DOWDEY, Comanche senior. . . MARTIN McAFFEE, Fort Worth sophomore, has in his possession a manuscript page from the French Vulgate, a collection of religious principles and writings that dates to 1240 . . . Rumors that automobiles are tough to get has not affected SOLOMAN SHINGLER, Fort Worth freshman, who has owned three different automobiles in the past three months. . . JIMMY PASCHAL, Amarillo junior, is writing a cantata called "The Greatest of These," based on a Bible scripture. . . Qualifying as a first rate BMOC (busy man on the campus) is CLIFFORD JOHNSON, Nocona senior. CLIFFORD works eight hours a day at the campus Work Shop, attends night classes, plays soft ball for the College Avenue Baptist Church, is monitor of Barracks W. X. Y. and Z, and takes time six days a week to raise and lower the campus flag. . . When he was in elementary school, PROF. S. P. ZIEGLER of the art department earned pennies, marbles and tops by drawing maps and other assignments for his classmates. . . OSCAR LACOUR, Fort Worth sophomore, had planned to enroll for the second six weeks of summer school, but he will be a little late. A member of the Naval Reserve, OSCAR is now in Turkey on a ship that was due back to the states a month ago. . . According to the T. C. U. catalog, "M" is the most popular initial for last names. There are 606 "M's", 565 "B's", and only 5 "Q's". . . When COACH L. R. ("DUTCH") MEYER calls for aerial plays next fall he will find three members of his team old hands at the game. FLOYD SAUNDERS, FOY GADDY and HUGH MUSSEWHITE are all former paratroopers. . . ROBERT E. LEE is enrolled at T. C. U. He's a Fort Worth sophomore, however, and not the famous general. . . DAN ARMENDARIZ, Fort Worth freshman, is filming the construction work now in progress on the campus with his 8 mm Revere motion picture camera. He plans to title the film "The Passing Parade," as a keepsake for future years.

On Other Campuses

The librarian at Texas A. & M. reports that an average of 100 books a year are disappearing from Cushing Memorial Library. The big loss occurs with the books that are left on the open shelves. The librarian stated that the loss of the books represented more than a dollar and cent value to the college—it represents the fact that a number of people have not been properly trained somewhere along the "road of life."

Personals

Week-end guests of Mrs. Florence Allen, Ennis junior, were her mother, Mrs. R. C. Percival, Ennis; her aunt, Mrs. William Rhodes, San Diego, Calif.; and Miss Leta Sue Eubanks, ex-'48, Dallas.

James Montgomery, Fort Worth senior, and Mac Oranhood, Fort Worth sophomore, have just returned from a two-months' vacation on Catalina Island in California.

Clifton Caffey, B. A. '48, last year's football captain now working in Sherman, visited Friday on the campus.

Harry G. ("Rusty") Lawrence, senior, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in Bakersfield, Calif. He will return in September.

Is Your Appetite Crying For A Change?

Try
WORTH HILLS CAFE
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Dirty Buildings

(Continued from page one)
tions," and in another building the drinking fountain had not been cleaned since a change in janitors three weeks ago.

Floors were improperly swept in the permanent buildings, the walls were dirty, and there was an accumulation of dust and trash on bookshelves and above lockers, the survey report indicated. One professor reported that a piece of equipment in his office had not been dusted in four months, and his desk was never dusted except when he did the job himself.

Blackboards in all the buildings needed cleaning, the report found, and there was a shortage of wastebaskets in all except the classrooms of the economics department in Building 1. There was also a shortage of pencil sharpeners, it was reported.

Possibly the cleanest classrooms on the campus were found in the School of Business building and in Building 7 where sociology and undergraduate religion students meet. However, the survey report indicated, all the barracks classrooms were comparatively clean and orderly, with the exception of the Speech-drama building.

This building is swept twice a week, sometimes. When it gets too dirty, students sweep it themselves, the report found. The stage properties room was cluttered with paint buckets, nails, torn canvas, broken glass, and sawdust. The janitor does not sweep this room at all, it was reported, for fear he might sweep out something that is useful to the department.

Pre-Registration

(Continued from page one)
"Non-veterans will pay bills and pick up pink class cards, while veterans will get their blue cards," he explains.

Both groups will need their cards to obtain books at the Book Store, Dean Moore continues.

The deadline for pre-registering is 4:30 p. m. today, and no other registration period will be held until September, reminds Registrar S. W. Hutton. Today has been set aside for students who were unable to meet the three-day schedule and for those not now attending who wish to return to school this fall, he points out.

Radio Station

(Continued from page one)
have is concerned with the cable and I am working every day to get it for us."

Proposed plans called for the first broadcasts to begin in September, but these may be delayed if the transmitting cable problem is not settled.



The sweetest smokes of the day are the first smokes, after a meal . . . or after your daily three Dr. Peppers at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock. Dr. Pepper, between-meals is a liquid bite . . . an energy lift that helps when you're hungry, thirsty and tired.



One in Kansas Wheat Fields—

Vacationing Gridders Favor Oil Fields, Construction Jobs

Oil field labor, construction work and ranching are apparently the most popular conditions for members of the 1948 Frog even. A survey shows that 6 of the 25 known to have summer jobs are scattered over the state's fields, an equal number are in construction work and 5 are in ranching. The remainder are employed at various jobs.

Two—Tailback Lindy Berry and Wayne Rogers—are really getting conditioned for they are working, living and practicing together. The pair live and work in one of the National Supply Company's warehouses in Odessa. After hours they workout as a passing company, experience that may well be off in the fall.

Other oil field workers include: Morris Bailey, a derrick hand at Smith; Roger McAuley, working a roustabout on the coast; Douglas Brightwell, working with an amble pipe line crew at Alvin; and Dan Wilde, as a laborer at Empa.

Working on construction crews are Homer Ludiker, Tom Bishop, George Brown and Hugh Musselwhite, all on the Stadium construction job, Charlie Jackson, on a gang repairing the Denison dam, and Leon Joslin, on a cement job in Waxahachie.

The call of the open spaces sent in Narrell following the wheat harvest to Kansas. Other outdoorsmen include ranchers Frank Struss, Floyd Saunders and Willy Athis. Clarence Marable is working on a farm in Waco.

One job isn't enough for Dave Oxom who is managing his own

drive-in and working as a checker in the railroad yards in Houston. His brother, Shankle Bloxom is employed full time by the railroad there, while another railroader, Morelle Hicks, is a signalman in railroad yards at Lufkin.

Rounding out the group of summer working gridders are: Rex Alford, who is working on the maintenance crew for Texas Electric Company of Fort Worth; Max Eubanks, who is working with a packing concern in Dallas; Doyle Malone, who is employed by a grain mill in Plainview; Jimmy Hunt, who is working in a planing mill in Fort Worth; and Randy Rogers, who is working in the office of the National Supply in Fort Worth.

Former Music Professor Dies in Connecticut Home

Donald Tweedy, associate professor of music in 1945-46 at T. C. U., died last week at his home in Bethel, Conn. The funeral was held Saturday in Danbury, Conn.

Survivors are his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tweedy, Danbury; and a sister, Mrs. James Biggs, Bethel.

Mr. Tweedy was at one time also connected with the University of Southern California, Hamilton College and the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

After leaving T. C. U. he went to Danbury where he organized and was leader of the Danbury Music Center, and was organist and choir director at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Tweedy, who was 58, had lived since last fall in Bethel.

IBM Machines Win 2nd Round, To Run As Usual

Because the "judges" went an extra round instead of the contestants, the decision in the "battle" between the International Business Machine method of registration and a return to the earlier method was reversed and the former ended as the winner.

After having announced their first decision in both The Skiff and Faculty Bulletin of last week to the effect that the I.B.M. machines were "out," the judges—the Administrative Committee—held another meeting to reconsider their action. This time they decided to give the machines another chance with the result that the punched cards were on hand again this week at pre-registration to "surprise" students as they signed up for their various classes.

Under the new decision I.B.M. punch cards will continue to be used in registrations, class rolls will be furnished by machine operators and grade reports will be made on machine-made sheets, says Dean Jerome A. Moore, director of the summer session.

The machines will be operated in the Statistician's Office until Sept. 30, when they will be added to the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Mozelle McNutt is I.B.M. operator.

Seniors Meet to Discuss Possibilities of Class Gift

A senior class meeting to decide whether or not there would be any senior activities this summer and to hear a report from a committee designated to investigate the various possibilities of a senior class gift, was held at 1 p.m. Thursday. The meeting was called by Miss Jean Robeson, senior class president, of Washington, D. C.

Student Thinks of Santa in August

Although there are 141 days until Christmas an Azle graduate, Mrs. Glenn Hutton, has turned her thoughts to Santa Claus.

Assigned a class project in her art education class, she grabbed some odds and ends around the house and went to work. The paper mache Santa, who looks real enough to talk, stands in the art education classroom in Building 3. Hardly two feet high, he's complete from pack on his back to Christmas tree in his left hand.

Although wearing the traditional red corduroy suit and cap, he's a unique St. Nick. Tree leaves are only colored gumdrops and the tree itself is made of rolls of tin—from orange juice cans. Mustache, beard and eyebrows used to be binding twine.

The fur for his coat and cuffs? She raised her own rabbits, Mrs. Hutton claims.

Biology Department Gets First Water Moccasin

The biology department's first cottonmouth water moccasin has just been caged by L. W. Ramsey, assistant professor of engineering. The snake was caught near Eagle Mountain Lake.

This makes the twenty-eighth variety of snakes collected by the biology department.

The cottonmouth is scarce in Tarrant County, reports Mr. Ramsey. This is the first one he has seen in some 18 months of snake hunting. Water snakes are plentiful around Lake Worth and Eagle Mountain Lake, he says, but they are not the poisonous type, such as he has just caught.

Mr. Ramsey says they will keep the cottonmouth a while for study and then probably preserve him.

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Talbert Starts Work on Second "Map" Project

Having finished one assignment for the City Health Department and the Chamber of Commerce, R. H. Talbert, associate professor of sociology, has started another project for these organizations.

His first week was to lay Fort Worth out into census tracts that presented the same general characteristics, such as income, race and color. These tracts break down into neighborhood groups on a master map of the city used by Talbert.

Now the sociology professor will take these areas and make a street directory for them. The tracts will be listed in two ways. They will be listed alphabetically by characteristics, and also by maps corresponding to the census tracts.

The purpose of this directory will be to aid the various social groups in the city. This work was started by Dr. Talbert and a group of student assistants about a year ago.

The 1950 federal census will use the same tracts in their work that time.

Organist Return for Sunday's Services

After three weeks of vacation, usual names will be seen again Sunday's University Christian church program.

The Rev. Dr. Granville T. Walk-pastor, has returned from three weeks at Estes Park, Colo., where served as chaplain for a "Y" camp, and will be in the pulpit; R. Q. Zella O. Jeffus, organist, also back from a two weeks vacation and will provide the music.

The anthem will be "Jerusalem, Turn Ye" by Gounod. The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock and will be broadcast, as have the previous services of July and August, over KWBC.

Hey Guys!

Along with our fine lines of Men's Furnishings. We are adding a new service starting August 9.

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Out the Next

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Frankie Carle at the Piano	3.90
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Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers	3.75
The Tchaikowsky Nutcracker Suite in dance tempo with Freddy Martin and his orchestra	4.00
Al Jolson Songs, Volume 3	4.00
Wayne King and his waltzes, Volume 2	4.00
Dreamland Special with Vaughan Monroe	4.00
Alec Templeton Musical Portraits	4.00
Oklahoma! Music from the Broadway hit with the original cast	5.53
Rumba de Cuba. Chuy Reues and his Hollywood Mocambo Orchestra	3.31
Artie Shaw's Four-Star Favorites	4.00
Fats Waller on the Ivories	4.00
The Three Suns—Big Hit Favorites	4.00
Tex Ritter—Favorite Cowboy Songs	4.00

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No Pool Around Yet Girl Wears Swim Suit Daily

"It's a mirage."

Such is the first thoughts of students when they see the girl who wears a swim suit nearly every morning on the third floor of the Administration Building. She's Miss Anne Bulmer, Fort Worth junior who models for Prof. S. P. Ziegler's art classes.

Modeling is more than just getting paid for keeping cool, judging from Miss Bulmer's plans for the two weeks vacation at the end of the term. "I'm not going to be still a second," she says.

It takes the art students five to 10 days to "complete" Miss Bulmer, who models for two hours every morning. She holds the poses in 20 and 30 minute intervals.

An art major herself, she finds that the best thing about the work is just being around the art rooms. "I learn a lot from watching the others draw me," she says.

She held a standing position for drawings during the first term, but will probably "get the chair" for most of the work scheduled for the rest of the summer. Then will come the vacation—to the beach with a bathing suit.

Her qualifications as a model consist of "just the ability to be still," she insists.

Mary Waters Weds Ernest Morris

Miss Mary Waters, ex-'48, a Kerrville music major, and Ernest Morris, ex-'48, Del Rio business administration major, were married recently in Del Rio by the Rev. Harold Goodenough.

When they return from their honeymoon, they will reside in Ft. Worth.

Hitson, Cox Nuptials Read in Houston

Miss Betty Lou Hitson, ex-'48, and Alex Cox, senior, both of Houston, were married at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bethany Christian Church in Houston.

Mrs. Lynn Fleming, senior, Elgin, was matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Tomlinson, A.B. '48, and Miss Rita Sullivan, ex-'48, Palestine, were bridesmaids. Tracey Hopper, graduate student, was best man.

Others attending the wedding were Miss Beth Shofner, Greenville junior; Ed Muegge, A.B. '47, Brenham; Charles Story, Grapeland junior; Mark Randle, junior, and Mrs. Randle, Lockhart; and Miss Mary Jo Horton, ex-'48, Houston.

The couple will return to T.C.U. in the fall.

Student Internee Will Fly To California for Story

Bill Fairley, Fort Worth senior, the T. C. U. internee in newspaper work at the Fort Worth Press, will fly to Oceanside, Calif., Aug. 10 to report starting activities of the Marine Corps Reserves from this area.

He reports that several newsmen from the Fort Worth area will make the trip. They will be gone three days.

The 100 Marine Reservists from this area will have a month's training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They will make the trip by train.

John Ericksons Announce Birth of New Daughter July 1

John Erickson, art instructor, and Mrs. Erickson announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Sue, on July 1 in Champaign, Ill. Mr. Erickson, who is doing graduate work this summer at the University of Illinois, will return in time for fall classes.

Bottles, Books And Jobs Keep Eidson on Move

Busy these days? Then perhaps you can sympathize with Ralph J. Eidson, junior business major, who has three jobs and a wife and child to take care of in addition to attending school full time.

Every morning he drives from his home in Grapevine to attend classes. Mr. Eidson takes a few minutes for lunch after classes at 1 p. m., then dashes off to his first job at a lead smelting plant in Grapevine, where he spends the afternoons and weekends keeping books. His other two jobs begin "after hours," at 5 p. m., when he balances the books for a hardware store and service station.

When does he find time to study? "Between classes and, with the help of my 19-month-old son, on Sundays," says Mr. Eidson.

Four Summer Students Go Home For Week-end

Going home for the week-end seems to be the favorite pastime of summer school students.

Miss Bonnie Ferguson, junior, spent the week-end at her home in Dallas; Miss Hilda Lake, sophomore, at her home in Crockett; Miss Sue Davis, Jr., at Memphis, Tex., and Miss Dora Calhoun, Cresson junior, had as her guests at the C Bar Ranch Sunday afternoon, her roommate, Miss Rose Marie Bentsen, sophomore, McAllen, and Ben Brittain, Bryan junior.

Double 'Trouble' Begins; Twin Girls for Simmons

Cecil Simmons, junior from Fort Worth, is the father of twin girls born July 22. Theo Deline was born at 2:55 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. Cleo Elaine arrived at 3:00 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 1½ ounces.

Lindley Returns From Trip

Dean D. Ray Lindley returned Tuesday from his vacation in Mexico.

Dean Starts Trip Today To Hunt Fine Arts Organ

Dean T. Smith McCorkle will leave today on an academic mission of a "treasure hunt." He is taking the trip in search of an organ suitable for use in the new School of Fine Arts Building, which is now under construction. Stops at St. Louis, Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, and Hagerstown, Md., are included in his itinerary. He will be gone about 10 days.

SUMMER SPECIALS

Final
CLEARANCE

\$3.75 Sport Shirts	Now \$2.25
\$3.50 Sport Shirts	Now \$2.00
\$2.98 Sport Shirts	Now \$1.75
\$2.98 T Shirts	Now \$1.75
\$2.98 Swim Trunks	Now \$1.50

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"Iron Curtain"

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Gene Tierney

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One Showing Only 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

Preview Saturday Night 11:30 p. m.

Also, Sunday and Monday

"The Bride Goes Wild"

Van Johnson

June Allyson

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Sainted Sisters"

Veronica Lake

Joan Caulfield

Thursday and Friday

"Naked City"

Barry Fitzgerald

Dorothy Hart

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