

Science Unit Ground-Breaking Planned Now for Late July

Ground-breaking for the new million-dollar Science Building probably will take place in late July, President M. E. Sadler has announced. The original schedule called for work to begin July 1, the president said, but the architects have not completed final plans. "We are pushing as hard as we can," he added. The new three-story structure will be built across from the Drug Building on the east side of University Dr. The style of the building will follow that of the Fine Arts Building and new dormitories. Dr. Sadler said present plans to occupy the building in September, 1951.

The architects have tentatively included two auditoriums, one to hold 250 and the other to accommodate a smaller audience. The building will be air-conditioned and will have a central heating unit. Underground tunnels will pipe heat to other buildings in the area. Completion of the building will smooth the path for an increased

Applications For Study Due Oct. 31

Opportunities are open for more than 600 American students to do research or graduate study abroad next year under the Fulbright Act. Students must submit applications by Oct. 31. They may be obtained from Dr. Thomas Richardson, dean of students. These applications will be examined by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, a branch of the Department of State.

Applicants must have received their B. A. degrees before the awards are made. Students interested who will not be here in the fall should file their applications soon. Fall students may obtain blanks during registration.

The Fulbright Act, named for its sponsor, Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, provides that surplus property in foreign countries, belonging to the United States, will be paid in part by the exchange of students.

Two compelling factors caused this legislation, Dr. Richardson pointed out. They are 1) the need for broader international understanding and 2) the shortage of dollars.

Nations could not obtain surplus American goods because of the lack of money. Under this act they are able to exchange education for dollars and goods.

Twenty million dollars yearly is the limit set for expenditures. This is divided among 17 nations, according to the number of students accepted in each country.

Library's New Books Have Varied Appeal

Many new books, purchased to appeal to varied interests, are now available at the Library. Novels, biographies and accounts of actual events have been added to the shelves.

Among the most popular ones, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian, are: "Hie to the Hunters," by Jesse Stuart; "Out of the Earth," by Louis Bromfield; "Of Men and Mountains," by William C. Douglas; and "Roosevelt in Retrospect," by John Gunther.

Other well-read books are: David Westheimer's "The Magic Fallacy," Max Steele's "Debby," Lillian Brown's "I Married a Dinosaur," Conrad Richter's "The Town," and Jewel Gibson's "Black Gold."

Election Is Sought To Pick 4 Justices

BY JACK CLARK

Chief Justice George Wilde of the Student Court requested the Student Congress night to call a special election to fill the four court vacancies—and then he pro-

ceeded to rake over the members for "squabbling, throwing catty remarks and engaging in a fight of personalities."

Wilde's admonitions came during a lull among heated arguments over proposed legislation which, in effect, would have ousted Bill Hamilton, former president, as chairman of the Student Lounge Committee.

But the measure flopped on a roll call vote, failing to muster the necessary two-thirds favorable majority of members present. Ten voted in favor, four against and six abstained. Nineteen members were present and the president participates in roll call voting.

Congress took no action on Wilde's request for a special election. As the court now stands, with Wilde the only member, it cannot operate. The other four members elected last year are not enrolled in school this summer.

The proposed legislation causing the rumpus was drafted by the legislative committee headed by Vice-President Thorp Andrews, and was introduced by Bob Tompkins, St. Louis junior.

It declared that a measure passed by the spring congress which set up the union committee as a permanent body was "unconstitutional, undemocratic and a hindrance to the effective workings of the union committee."

The spring congress measure had amended last summer's congress action and made the committee membership permanent—effective until resignation, removal by two-thirds vote of congress, or leaving of school. It also stated the chairman would be selected from the committee.

Last summer's action had made each incoming president an automatic member and given him power to appoint committee members on approval of two-thirds of congress.

On passage of the spring congress measure, Hamilton, as president and a committee member, was elected chairman—on a permanent basis. He still holds this position, but told The Skiff he plans to resign as chairman, but not from the committee.

Andrews Tuesday night labeled the setting up of anything on a permanent status as unconstitutional, adding that congress is elected for only one term, as is the student court. He also questioned the effectiveness and efficient workers of the union committee under Hamilton.

Hamilton countered that there is nothing in the constitution about the matter. He added that Andrews, who had been a member of the spring congress, did not express disapproval when the measure was adopted and that it also passed unanimously in congress.

He said it was President M. E. Sadler's wish that the membership be permanent to "keep it out of politics" and to get better organization and efficiency.

After Andrews' measure failed to pass, Miss Nancy Tally, made a motion to give the lounge committee a vote of confidence. This motion was tabled on a move by Andrews.

A bill to rescind the action of the spring congress concerning a \$500 appropriation to the Student Union Committee also was introduced by Andrews. He maintained that the legislation had been "passed" without a formal meeting. A sheet of paper was put on the bulletin board, he said, and the legislation was declared in effect after a quorum had signed.

A roll call vote showed 10 in favor of rescinding, two against and six abstaining. A question was raised as to whether the bill had passed, so Andrews suggested the tabulation be referred to the Business Office until the Student Court could rule on the vote.

Other action included selected Dr. A. O. Spain, professor of government, as faculty sponsor; James Howry, Corpus Christi graduate student, as sergeant-at-arms; and James "Chic" Olsen, Texas City senior, as treasurer.

The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT, WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

Majorettes Will Prance At Ed Landreth Tonight

BY BOB MILLER

Flashing batons and prancing, colorfully costumed majorettes will be on stage at 7:30 tonight in the Ed Landreth Auditorium when high school students in the baton twirling clinic present a joint demonstration with the workshop band.

The show is open to the public, and no admission will be charged. The 50-piece high school student band will be under the direction of Dr. Clarence Best and Dr. Ralph Guenther, of the music department. Approximately 30 majorettes will represent the baton clinic, which opened Monday and will end tonight.

The center of attraction of 65 hopeful majorettes, and about five boys, was F. R. "Woody" Woodard, a grin-

Amendments To Become Void Tuesday

Three proposed constitutional amendments which failed in the June 12 election to receive the approving majority required by the constitution, will be certified as invalid at Tuesday's congress meeting, according to Louis Crittenden, student body president.

Two of the amendments "passed" and one was defeated at the polls.

However, neither of the approved amendments received an approving majority equal to at least 30 per cent of the votes cast in the last preceding election for student body president.

One amendment approved concerned increasing the number of Student Court members from five to seven. The other would have given the court power to try cheerleaders for failure to comply with by-laws pertaining to cheerleaders; to try student disciplinary cases; and to impeach any Student Association official . . . or "libel," etc."

ning young man, and the most envied instructor on the campus this week.

Woodard began baton twirling at the age of 10 and was teaching professionally at 16. Now a senior pre-medical student at T. C. U., the Navy veteran and his wife teach at baton twirling clinics over the nation during the summer.

Mrs. Woodard is a graduate of T. S. C. W. and was elected sweetheart of Texas A. & M. in 1947. While Woody is attending classes of the regular school term, his wife also listens for the school bells. She is a home economics teacher in the Fort Worth public schools.

This enterprising couple have a busy but interesting and ever-changing schedule. Classes are held during the weekdays; then they travel to the next clinic over the weekend. From the T. C. U. campus they will make a quick trip to Clifton, N. J.

Blonde, 17-year-old Pat Horan, of Kingsville, is traveling with the Woodards this summer to help in the handling of the large classes.

"Pat specializes in prancing and ensemble work and works with the intermediate students," Woody explains. "Laura (his wife) helps the beginners, and I get the rest, the advanced twirlers with about four or five years' experience."

The classes, held on the front

C. of C. to Sponsor First 'Big' Dance

The first "big" dance of the summer will be at Colonial Country Club next Friday. Getting the jump on other campus organizations planning similar events, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the informal hop from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Curley Broyles and his orchestra will furnish the music with Ted Norman as vocalist.

Tickets are \$1.50 stag or drag and are on sale in the Student Lounge and in the office of the School of Business.

campus in the shade of the trees, attracted quite a gallery of students ogling the talented forerunners of colorful parade bands and intermission activities.

"Gee, Woody," one of the boys complained, eyeing the gallery. "I don't want to learn all that ensemble stuff—prancing and pointing my toe."

Then Woody explained to the embarrassed young fellow that although he wouldn't be prancing in just that manner, by learning all the steps he could help the students at his home town who were unable to attend the clinic.

All phases of baton twirling are covered in the course. This includes drum majoring, marching, flag swinging, ensemble twirling, dual and triple twirling, lighted and fire-baton handling and even rope spinning.

The average age of the classes is 15, although ages range from 11 to 17. Students frequently come from other states to the T. C. U. clinic, as evidenced by two sisters from Peoria, Ill., attending this session.

Approximately 21 of the girls hope to attend T. C. U.

The entire group likes the campus, Waits Hall where they are encamped on the third floor, and best of all the food.

"Aren't they the cutest bunch of kids," grinned Woody. (And the gallery agreed.) "Funny thing, each group I teach seems at the time the best group yet—until the next bunch comes along."

During the first class meeting the beginners, intermediates and advanced students are grouped so that individual attention may be given where needed.

When asked for the prime requisites of drum majoring, Woody replied:

"Co-ordination, personality — and a quick wrist!"

Library Work Proceeds

The lower floor of the new two-story stacks in the Library is now completed and work has been started on the upper story.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT 'Summer Will Have Flies But Season Liked by Poets

BY GENELLE HART

Wednesday was the first day of summer, the longest day of the year and the last Wednesday before mid-term. Yes, spring has finally sprung from the scene and left us with a younger, hotter regime.

Being requested to compose a short feature lauding the season and feeling particularly out of sympathy with it, I thought best to search elsewhere for more poetic opinions.

For some unexplained reason many poets seem fond of the long days and hot nights, but then we've noticed that few poets hail from Texas, where the rainless season stretches from May through September.

Turning through a book of quotations, we came upon this little gem: "One swallow maketh not a summer." Just what do you suppose does make a summer? Until this year's with its hour-and-a-half classes and four-hour labs, we had vaguely considered summer to be swimming pools, catching up on lost sleep and loafing.

We don't know exactly what this author had in mind but we suspect it wouldn't apply to our case anyway.

Thumbing a few pages farther, we noticed a line by Mr. Shakespeare: "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" The question seems sort of absurd because who wants to be compared to a summer's day?

The comparer might come out with something about stringy hair, shiny noses, red and peeling backs or something equally unattractive.

Ah, here at last is an apt saying! "Do what you can, summer will have its flies." This seems to stand by itself; we have no comment to add.

Of course, a summer spent in school does have its redeeming qualities—three hours credit in two weeks, watermelon feasts, and such like—but all we can say for summer is that along about 1 p. m. it leaves us feeling like the last rose of June.

Chief Justice Makes Sense

From conversations with congress members and observation of the two meetings of congress held so far this summer, one fact stands out: most of the congressmen are not familiar with parliamentary procedure, and in their eagerness to conceal this ignorance, are ready and willing to vote for just about any resolution introduced by more experienced politicians.

At the first meeting, Chief Justice George Wilde suggested that a parliamentarian be appointed to interpret rules and guide the conduct of congress business in proper form. George Wilde is a level-headed and serious young man, sincerely interested in good government.

Immediately after Wilde's suggestion, a resolution was introduced by Thorp Andrews calling for the use of Robert's Rules of Order, with no parliamentarian. With Andrews the only experienced parliamentarian present, this would naturally make it quite easy for him to "railroad" through legislation that suited him, and to block and defeat legislation inimical to his desires.

It has been found that a parliamentarian is practically a necessity in even the most experienced of deliberative assemblies, which ours definitely is not. And in the absence of a true sense of co-operation among its members, a parliamentarian is even more of a necessity.

At the second meeting Tuesday, Wilde announced that he had reconsidered his previous intention of resigning as chief justice. "Tonight," he said, "has been nothing but a battle of personalities." He excoriated congress members for their weak-kneed, dilatory conduct, and demanded that an election be held to fill the four vacant Supreme Court posts, in order that the court might function in a watchdog capacity, in the interests of the student body.

So far, those interests seem to be getting little support from the congressmen. The Skiff is glad to note that there was some discussion concerning a parliamentarian at Tuesday's meeting. But Wilde's suggestion is concrete—and sensible. It should be acted upon at the earliest time feasible.

Letter to the Editor

Battle of Dimwits

To the Editor:

Congressional action this week took place before a full house, the term "house" liberally used while referring to the 8'x10' congress office.

A roll call was held to find the members among the audience. After the committee appointments and swearing in of a few late-comers, the meeting of highly esteemed congress members and ex-cons (congress members) turned into a battle of words and dimwits. It was hard to believe that this congregation had already passed the age of Boy Scout knives.

The lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure and constitution was amazing.

One of the fundamental difficulties confronting the summer Congress is a possible lack of co-operation which is the basic premise upon which this representative body was established. There seems to have developed a disquieting tendency to divide ourselves into blocs.

A past congressman, whose policies were under attack, was granted the floor. He took advantage of this courtesy with a display of verbal deluge, covering thirteen points. After all, with my 7 a. m. class I'd like to get some sleep.

This same ex-member made reference to a party in Congress. After having been in the U. S. for three years, (Dekking is from Holland—Ed.) I know that there is a slight disagreement on political beliefs between the Republicans and Democrats. However, in this

The Congressional Record

STOODENT CONGRESS MEETING.

AND WHY HASN'T SOMETHING BEEN DONE ON THIS?!!

BECAUSE OF HIS COMMITTEE'S INACTIVITY!!

WELL, WHAT AM I S'POSED TO DO? HOG-TIE 'EM TOGETHER SO WE CAN HAVE A MEETING?!

YOUR MOVE—

YEH

WELL, I DON'T

ELL, LIKE IT

BICKER BICKER YAP YAP YAP!

"Backward turn backward o'time in thy flight."

AHH, SHADDUP!

TENNIS ANYONE

congress we are elected to serve the student body as a whole and not some affiliation of a few personalities. Any implication as to party adherence or statements contradicting the basic foundation of this electoral body, without due justification of facts, cannot be viewed other than as an unfriendly attitude toward congress and is as such resented by me and the other members.

Due to the inexperience of many members, including myself, the basic and deeper principles of proposed amendments and other congressional action was not fully understood and voting was done in many cases without comprehension of the consequences of this act.

In resume, I may state that all motions made received a favorable majority of the members present but, as a result of unnecessary absenteeism of several congressmen, and because of abstaining by others as a consequence of the presence of an ex-member concerned with the motions, the two-thirds majority of the entire Congress could not be reached and the motions were not carried.

The bout ended by a vice-presidential move to adjourn.

Since this body is to be a personification of the feelings and attitudes of the entire student body, I urge the members of the different classes to contact their respective representatives in order to help them get current ideas and problems to the Student Congress.

We must try to leave with the student bodies of coming years a larger measure of student government. Whether or not this is worthwhile depends upon the maturity with which the students shall administer to and for themselves.

Martin Dekking

Senior Class Representative

TCU Still 'Baptist School,' But Others Warm on Trail

BY BILL POWELL

T. C. U. is still a "Baptist school," but the Methodists and Christians are hot on the trail, a check of religious affiliation cards shows.

The cards, filled in by all undergraduate day school students, have been separated by major churches, says R. S. Wetherell, director of religious activities, but an exact count still must be made.

Preliminary estimates, however, shows that of approximately 1150 day school students who filled out cards, about 300 are affiliated with the Baptist church; 240 with the Christian; 240 with the Methodist; 100 with the Presbyterian; 60 with the Catholic; 50 with the Episcopal; and 40 with the Church of Christ.

Approximately 60 students are affiliated with other churches, while the same number list no church.

Other churches include the Lutheran, Nazarene, non-denominational, Assembly of God, Jewish, Latter-Day Saints, Christian Science, Congregational, Unitarian, Seventh-Day Adventist, Church of God and Greek Orthodox churches.

Also included are the Salvation Army, if one card is to be believed, and the Buddhist church, but another.

Many students put down "Protestant" for their religious affiliation. Dean Wetherell points out that approximately 250 churches fall under this classification.

"Protestant" cards also appear in the "other churches" group.

Of those students who listed no affiliation, all but two also marked no preference. One of the two who listed a preference chose the Methodist church, and the other any non-denominational church.

The cards are made available to local church groups who often use them in making contact with out-of-town students, Dean Wetherell says.

Other items still unclaimed include the clude gloves, gym shorts, jackets, main item turned in, these lost eye scarfs, hats, a freshman cap, books, aids may be a lead as to why some sweaters, pearl necklaces, various of the owners never show up to kinds of jewelry, including school claim them—they can't see to find rings and pins, and note books.

And then maybe the numerous claiming a lost item? Just 50 fountain pen losers figure that into the Book Store and describe without a pen they won't have to the article to a clerk. It's as easy write with ink.

as that.

Flowers 3105 C

Prowlin' around

WITH
Bob Singer

MAJORETTES, millions of 'em . . . well, thousands then . . . hundreds? So awright, a'ready, there are only six dozen of the little lovelies, but they sure do wonders for this tired campus. Note to the Administration: don't feel hurt about that last crack; even the Taj Mahal would look tired in this heat. In case you want to see more of them (from a distance, of course) take in the band concert at 7:30 tonight at Ed Landreth Auditorium. It's free.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS—the juke box in the lounge must be busted or sumpin'. The thing won't play anything but "Way Down Yonder in Noo Orleans." S'matter, aint'chu guys got no versatility? Is there any talent around here? The TCU Theater has an amateur show every Thursday night. If you're interested, (and if you have talent it'll help) see the manager. Cash prizes for the best acts, which reminds me, I used to play the . . . naw, they wouldn't want that.

WEEKEND MOVIES aren't what they might be but at least one good show will be "Father of the Bride" at the Worth. This pic boasts Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and no plot. The big-time reviewers say that a plot would be superfluous in this film, and that it's great just the way it is. We'll give it four bells (that's good) and hope for the best.

DON'T LOOK for any big name bands around town until Aug. 26 when Les Brown comes to the Casino to spend the night. . . . The Zip changed its hours last week, so if you want a cuppa cawfee after 2 a m. yer outa luck. You'll have to wait until 6 in the mawnin. . . . The Skillern Drug Stores will soon open their new branch on Berry, three blocks from University Dr. Wanna buy a refrigeration unit? A stove? Or maybe some lead pipe? I'm tellin' ya, what those stores don't have hasn't been invented yet. Drugs? Yeah, they got them too.

IF YOU WANT SOME REAL BELLY-LAUGHS catch Milton Berle's TV show Tuesday night at 7, which will be his last of the season. He'll have Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as his guests, and all told, three funnier guys don't exist. If you're a Student Congress member and can't make it, don't fret; your show'll be almost as funny as Berle's.

BEST LAUGH we heard all week, (via Earl Wilson): A Department of State employe made this statement to the press after being discharged: "I want it distinctly understood that it was for disloyalty."

CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

Bill Underhill, Big Spring senior, will become an agent for the Sheaffer Pen Company after graduation, according to Albert Holcembach, administrative assistant to Dean Ellis M. Sowell and supervisor of the School of Business placement service.

"The Victorian Poets," English 347bi, will be scheduled at 11:30 a. m. during the second semester of summer school.

Andrew J. ("Andy") Patterson, graduate assistant in music theory since 1948, has assumed new duties as secretary to the dean of the School of Fine Arts, replacing Mrs. Madelyn Cooley.

Dr. John Forsyth, associate professor of biology, and Lewis W. Ramsey, assistant professor of engineering, have been re-elected to the offices which they held last year in the Texas Herpetological Society.

Joe Shosid, B. A. '50, has been appointed assistant to Amos Melton, athletics publicity director, to report around Aug. 15.

Dr. Sandy Wall, associate professor of education, will teach history and philosophy of education at U. S. C., returning to T. C. U. in the fall.

Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant professor of physical education, will work on her doctor's degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

At the University of Texas for work toward Ph. D.'s will be Miss Marguerite Potter, assistant professor of philosophy.

The University State Bank, an affiliate of the First National Bank, is now being constructed at the northeast corner of Lubbock and Berry Streets. The new bank is expected to open for business on Dec. 1.

Appointment of two more Texas businessmen to the Business Associates group of the School of Business has been announced by Dean Ellis M. Sowell.

They are: Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of Dallas and a trustee of T. C. U., and Julian B. Thomas, general manager of Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, and a trustee of the Mary Coutts Burnett trust.

The employment situation is "good" in the School of Business, according to Albert Holcembach, administrative assistant to Dean Ellis M. Sowell.

There are cards on file from 47 different companies. The jobs are almost equally distributed among sales, secretarial, accounting and administrative work, and the minimum starting salary offered is \$200 a month.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, will speak today at noon at a Kiwanis club luncheon in the First Methodist Church.

The Flying Frogs' plane will be in flying condition by next fall, announced Prof. Troy Stimson, club sponsor.

Drag Increased By 60 Per Cent, Moving Eastward

The Drag, has made a dog-leg to the left and is reaching for the green at Forest Park Blvd.

A recent spurt of building activity has brought to 34 the total of establishments in this Berry St. section. Added to the 22 places on University Dr., this increases the Drag about 60 per cent.

Going up in the 2700 block is a new Church of Christ building, being constructed of Austin stone.

A block farther down, a long brick unit, which will house the A. & P. Food Market, Mehl's Shoe Land and Skillern's Drug, is almost complete.

In the 2500 block, McKeever Real Estate Company is putting up a two-story construction of a modern Monterey design. French ornamental iron-work and California red wood are being used on the building.

Offices will be located on the top floor. A doctor's clinic, the University Toy Town, the McKeever Real Estate office and another establishment, which has not yet been determined, will occupy the downstairs.

With all these new places added to the old, the Drag has much to offer.

THE SKIFF

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Faculty Advisor: WARREN K. AGEE

Swimming Party Sunday

An all-student swimming party and picnic will be sponsored by the Meliorist Club Sunday at Lakeside Park on Eagle Mountain Lake.

Varsity Book Store

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TCU THEATER

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9-2109

SATURDAY
June 24

"BLONDIE'S SECRET"
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
and
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
June 25-26

"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"
Red Skelton and Gloria De Haven

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
June 27-28

"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"
Kirk Douglas and Doris Day

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
June 29-30

"PERFECT STRANGERS"
Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan

Books, Articles by Faculty Members Displayed Here

Books and articles written by several T. C. U. faculty members under a Carnegie Foundation program are now on display just inside the main entrance of the Administration Building.

These materials were included in a recent exhibition in New York City sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dean Jerome Moore of the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences said the faculty members represented were working under grants-in-aid supplied jointly by T. C. U. and the Carnegie Foundation. The program will continue until June, 1951.

One book on display is "Crime, Suicide and Social Well-Being," by Dr. A. L. Porterfield, professor of sociology, and Dr. Robert Talbert, professor of sociology, with

the collaboration of Dr. H. R. Mundhenke, professor of economics.

Another is "Signature of the Sun," a panorama of Southwestern poetry by Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, and T. M. Pearce of the University of New Mexico.

Articles include: "Musico-Dramatic Criticism of Comic Opera, 1750-1800," by Dr. Michael Winesanker, professor of music literature and musicology. The article was published in the Journal of American Musicological Society in Summer, 1949.

"The Inception of Modern Opera Production," by Dr. Walther R. Volbach, associate professor of speech-drama, published in the Bulletin of the National Theater Conference in August, 1949.

Two articles by Dr. A. O. Spain,

professor of government, which appeared in Vols. 29 and 30 of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly under the title, "Recent Municipal Annexations in Texas."

"Accuracy of Perception in Vision in Relation to Intellectual Abilities Among Subjects Selected on the Basis of Dexterity," by Dr. C. W. LaGrone, psychology department, and S. S. Barratt, graduate assistant. This article appeared in the Journal of Psychology in 1949.

"Survey of College Forensic Activities," by Dr. E. L. Pross, associate professor of speech-drama, published in Speech Activities in Spring, 1949.

"Debate Coaches View the Post

War Situation," by Dr. Pross and John Shirley, graduate assistant, published in Speech Activities in summer, 1949.

Descriptive materials of works not yet published that are being displayed include:

"Problems of Opera Production," by Dr. Volbach; "Language Making in the Texas Oil Fields," by Miss Pauline Rippey, instructor in English; "Changing Aspects of Latin American Affairs During the 20th Century," by Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the history department.

"Katherine Mansfield—A Critical Study," by Dr. Paul Dinkins, professor of English; and two articles by Dr. Comer Clay, assistant professor of government, entitled, "Colorado River Authorities," and "Panhandle Water Conservation Authority."

Nunn's Workbook On History Out

Dr. W. C. Nunn, associate professor of history, is co-author of an eight-unit workbook on Texas history, just published by Henry Holt and Company.

The exercises will be used in connection with the seventh-grade text, "The Story of the Lone Star State," which Dr. Nunn also helped write.

Dr. George C. Hester, professor of history and government of Southwestern University, and Rosa May Henson, Fort Worth elementary teacher of Texas history, collaborated with Dr. Nunn on the two works.

A copy of the 96-page exercise book was sent to Dr. Nunn last week.

Holmes' Paintings Shown

Twenty-five oil paintings by Dwight Holmes, former student assistant in the School of Fine Arts, are being shown at Hellums Art Gallery, 304 Main.

Congress Moves Into New Home

The congress office was moved Wednesday afternoon from the basement to Room 315 of the Administration Building to make room for the enlargement of the mailing room.

Room 315 is the regular office of the United Religious Council, but is not being used this summer as the U. R. C. is inactive.

The converting of the old Assembly Hall into offices on the lower floor, and a student lounge and congress office on the upper, is expected to be completed by the start of the fall term. When the work is finished, the Student Congress will move into its permanent room and the U. R. C. will move back into Room 315.

As Room 315 is too small for congress meetings, the meetings will be held in one of the classrooms on the third floor of the Administration Building in the interim period.

The wall that now separates the congress office and the mailing room will be knocked out this summer, and all the rooms on the east side of the basement will be made to connect, says L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings.

TALLY-HO

BY NANCY TALLY

Miss Nelda LaGrone . . .

. . . and Bennie L. Vann, Fort Worth, were married Monday night in Weatherford. Miss LaGrone, Fort Worth senior, and accounting major, has discontinued her summer courses. The couple are leaving today on a trip to the lower Rio Grande Valley. They will make their home at 3202 Hale.

Saturday night . . .

. . . Miss Nancy Ann Tune, ex '50, and Thomas Hugh Baker, Mineral Wells, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Terrell. After a trip to the Gulf Coast Mr. and Mrs. Baker will live in Dallas.

Miss Barbara Hill, Little Rock, Ark., junior, was maid of honor, and Miss Gean Turner, Cleburne junior, was a bridesmaid.

An early fall . . .

. . . wedding is being planned by Miss JoAnn LeBus, Wichita Falls senior, and O. W. "Bud" Byak, ex '50. The wedding will be in October in Wichita Falls.

Miss Enid Weidenbach . . .

. . . and Cody Davis, Iran, were married June 4 at the First Christian Church in Stephenville. Miss Weidenbach received her B. A. degree in 1949 and won the 1949 Press Journalism Award as outstanding girl reporter on the Skiff. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Midland.

A daughter . . .

. . . was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Starns on Sunday—Father's Day. Both parents attended T. C. U. in 1949. Mrs. Starns is the former Miss Patsy Pegues. The baby was named Judy Kathryn.

Society editor . . .

. . . Miss Betty Jean Sellars, B. A. '49, of Fort Worth, will marry C. E. Landon, Oakland, Calif., July 1. The wedding will be held in the First Christian Church of Oakland. Miss Sellars has been working for the Gainesville Register since graduation.

Miss Janie Coffin . . .

. . . B. A. '46, became the bride of William Speight McLean on June 15 in Itasca. After a trip to New Orleans the couple will live in Ashboro, N. C. In the fall they will move to Richmond, Va., where McLean is a student at Union Theological Seminary.

July 29 . . .

. . . is the wedding date set by Miss Mary Louise Harwood, B. A. '45, and Roy Douglas Gauden Jr. The ceremony will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church with a reception at River Crest Country Club. Miss Harwood received her M. A. degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Last year she was head of the theory department at the University of Texas School of Music.

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Three sets danced to the do-si-do's called by Miss Kitty Wingo, Bill Padon and Bill Grubbs Tuesday night on the tennis courts at the second summer square dance.

These get-togethers are held every Tuesday night from 8 to 9:30 and are open to students, faculty and community members.

"These dances will be continued as long as attendance holds up and the people seem to enjoy it," said Miss Wingo, assistant professor of physical education.

Music is furnished by recordings. Beginners will be assisted and are invited to attend, Miss Wingo said.

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