



The Summer Session TOREADOR



VOL. XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 20, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 72

Record Class To Receive Degrees Tuesday

Senior Exams To Begin Today; Term Closes On Wednesday

Terminating the summer session, examinations begin this morning at 8 o'clock for graduating seniors and continue through 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All senior examinations are to be given in Room 101, Chemistry building at hours designated by Dean James M. Gordon in an announcement last week.

Examinations for undergraduates will be in rooms in which classes have met Tuesday and Wednesday at hours shown in the examination schedule.

Structural and departmental changes occasioned by recent appropriations of the legislature for the coming biennium will be made between closing of the summer session August 25 and opening of the fall semester September 12 when entrance examinations for students not meeting requirements are to be held. Fall registration begins September 13.

Jackson Tells Of Trip Highlights

Most interesting sidelight of Dr. W. A. Jackson's recent trip to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was a visit in the home of Fielding H. "Hurry-Up" Yost, grand old man of Michigan football, said the graduate dean and head professor of government upon his return here.

Yost was for 33 years coach of Michigan's grid warriors, and now is athletic director for the university.

Attends Session

Jackson was in Ann Arbor attending the sixth annual summer session on international law. He was one of 50 delegates chosen to attend the session sponsored by the Carnegie endowment and the University of Michigan.

"Purpose of the session, which consisted of a five-weeks series of lectures and conferences, was to stimulate interest in international law, as such," Doctor Jackson said.

Visits Graduates

Jackson said he was impressed by the University Law quadrangle, where legal students live and attend classes. Hubert Allensworth, former pre-law student here, has attended the university. Other graduates whom Jackson visited were Truett "Juicy" Owens, one-time Red Raider back, and Miss Margaret Cooper, who is working on a master of arts degree in speech correction.

Eron Gafford, former speech student, has been playing at the Pasadena Little theatre in Pasadena, Calif., this summer.

Hazelwood Edits Tech Magazine; To Begin In Fall

First issue of the "Texas Tech Magazine", sponsored by the Alumni association and edited by Calvin Hazelwood, assistant dean of men, is to appear on newsstands September 13. Printed on size 9 by 12 enamel book paper, the publication will contain 24 pages of three columns. Tech Press will have charge of printing.

Tentative plans include a circulation of 2,000 at a subscription price of \$1.50 per year.

Prospectus Given

The magazine, which will contain serious, extra-serious, and humorous material, will be made up of short short stories, scientific articles, social news, reports, NYA and alumni news, and anything of interest pertaining to the college, Hazelwood said.

A staff to be composed of journalism students will be appointed soon after beginning of the fall semester.

College To Enter Judging Contest

Training of the first Dairy Products Judging team ever to be entered by the college in the International Dairy Products Judging meet will begin with the opening of the fall semester said K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and coach of students interested in trying out for the team. The contests are to open in New Orleans October 25.

"It was necessary to secure special permission as the contests are usually restricted to land grant colleges only," stated Renner. "Permission was obtained last spring after officials had proved that dairy work here was equal to that in land grant schools."

Plans have been made to enter a junior team in similar contests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show next spring. This will be the first time such contests have been conducted at the Fort Worth show.

Lomer Nelson, editor of The Toreador in 1934-35 and now editor of the Monahans News, will arrive on the campus today. He will spend his vacation with his parents in Lubbock.

Lorenzo High school has added to its staff for the next year J. D. Strickland, 1934 graduate of the division of agriculture. He is to have charge of the practice teachers department in vocational agriculture.

Local Cast To Present Play Here Tonight

Speech Department To Give Final Artist Course Number

Concluding entertainment of the summer school recreation committee is a play, "Three Cornered Moon", to be presented tonight by the Speech department under direction of Miss Annah Jo Pendleton in Senior High school auditorium.

Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, James Kimmel, Bud Thompson, Dorothy Mann, Billy Eads, Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Weldon George, Hugh Ayers, and Loway Claunch compose the cast.

Hilarious Comedy

"Three Cornered Moon" is a hilarious comedy of a widow with a small fortune and a house full of irresponsible children who go to work at starvation wages when they find themselves suddenly penniless. It was described by the New York Evening Journal:

"A chatty study of a slightly cock-eyed household, done with much reliable understanding. Ends in a veritable roar of laughter. Gags, and plain nitwitticisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse."

Everyone holding summer school recreation tickets will be admitted to the play, said Dean James M. Gordon, chairman of the recreation committee.

Chappelle Studies Farm Problems In Washington

Ray L. Chappelle, agricultural education department head is now in Washington studying soil conservation and other major farm problems under the A. A. A. program.

He will return in time for the opening of the fall semester September 13. O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education, made a similar study during the early part of the summer.

Burnice Walker, last year business manager of The Toreador, is working for a downtown printing company between terms of Louisiana State university, where he is doing graduate work in library science.

Betty Farley, June home economics graduate, will teach vocational home economics at McLean this year.

Senior Class Gift To Be Presented Museum Monday

Gift of the summer graduating class, an oak and glass museum case will be placed in West Texas museum, Monday said Clifford Gibbs of Ropesville, chairman of the class gift committee.

The case is the first gift ever left to the college by a summer graduating class, it was pointed out. Seniors of 1936 helped June graduates in paying for the Victory bells which hang in the east tower of the Administration building.

Funds for the museum case have been raised by individual solicitations and donations among members of the class, Gibbs said. He urged all seniors to contribute to the fund this week, since the contractor will bring the case to the campus tomorrow and assemble it in the museum building Monday.

Leidigh Studies Commuting Plan

"Continued study and diligent work" is being given the proposed plan to commute students to Tech this fall, said Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, in commenting upon the plan which was taken up at the recent annual meeting of the institute of agriculture in the stock judging pavilion.

"We have found out that a bus arrives in Lubbock from the north every morning," Dean Leidigh said, "and if enough students could be found who wanted to come to Tech, rates might be arranged. However, we are trying to find ways in which several students can come into town each day in cars for that purpose."

May Be Arranged

Schedules for the convenience of students coming in each day would be worked out in each department so that little trouble would result from that problem, the dean predicted. Classes probably would start with the second class hour and last until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Two junior colleges in the state use similar plans.

Leidigh has received inquiries about the plan from surrounding towns, one as far as 57 miles away.

"Further study will be given the idea", he said.

Reeves Henly, selected sports editor of the 1937-38 Toreador, will return to the campus Wednesday. He has been employed on the Greenville Herald this summer.

More Than 200 Apply For Diplomas; Seibel To Be Honored

Summer graduation exercises will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the south lawn of the Administration building, announced President Bradford Knapp at a meeting of the senior class Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. C. Gossard, president of New Mexico Normal university, East Las Vegas, N. M., will deliver the commencement address to the more than 200 graduates. Marshal of the day is James G. Allen, associate professor of English. G. Dallas

BULLETIN TO SENIORS

Graduating seniors and candidates for master's degrees will rehearse graduation exercises south of the Administration building at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, announced G. Dallas Waters, class president, late yesterday. Numbers will be distributed, and other matters relative to graduation will be discussed, Waters said in stressing importance of the rehearsal.

Waters, class president, will assist Allen in directing activities of seniors in graduation routines.

206 Apply

Applications last week had been made for 163 bachelor's degrees and 43 master's degrees. No baccalaureate sermon is held in summer commencement exercises.

Part of the exercises will be conferring of an honorary doctor's degree upon Clifford W. Seibel, supervising engineer of the government helium plant in Amarillo. Second such degree ever to be conferred by the college, the honorary doctorate of science will be conferred in recognition of Seibel's contribution to the advancement of science.

List Officers

Besides Waters, class officers (See COMMENCEMENT, p. 4)

College Calendar

TODAY

Senior examinations, 8 a. m. "Three Cornered Moon," concluding number of summer session artist course, sponsored by Speech department, Senior High school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 21

Senior examinations continue from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, August 24

Undergraduate examinations begin at 8 a. m.

Commencement exercises, south lawn Administration building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 25

Undergraduate examinations continue from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Summer session closes, 5 p. m.

The Summer Session Toreador

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Editor-Manager Fred Griffin
 Managing Editor Mary Bynum Cobb
 Associate Editor Lorena Owens
 News Editor Marie George
 Publication Committee Dean J. M. Gordon, Cecil Horne, H. M. Crain

THE EDITORIAL STAFF: T. J. Harris, Earl Braly, William J. Davis, Bill Wood.

THE BUSINESS STAFF: Mary Jo Wilson, Ray Simpson, Ruby Lee Leary

Published each Friday. Distributed to students of Texas Technological College.

Congratulations To August Graduates

ADVERTISING slogans and public opinion have publicized magic June as the month of brides and graduates, eclipsing the other eleven months of the year in glamor and brightness.

The graduate is congratulated upon completion of his college work, no matter whether he receive his degree in February, June, or August, but the pomp and splendor of June commencement is unrivalled by other graduation days.

Sad though this fact is, it does not dim the feeling of achievement, the knowledge of a good task completed that should come to every graduate as he receives his diploma and becomes the recipient of a degree. After all is over, the ceremony is but a vacuum when it is compared to the qualities that it represents.

Tuesday evening approximately 200 persons, clad in academic cap and gown, will change tassels on their headpieces or don master's hoods to signify completion of college work, either undergraduate or graduate. Have not these persons completed the same requirements as the June graduate did? Do not they deserve the same credit, the same respect, that their fellow-students received in the spring?

Certainly, in some cases, they are more to be congratulated than the student who has gone to school nine months each year and spent his father's money. Many summer graduates have completed requirements for degrees only under almost insurmountable handicaps, possibly teaching grade school at too-low salaries through each winter, working hard in summer school three months of each year, never vacationing, plugging toward that goal toward which they started years ago. Although college degrees are more nearly in the reach of every person today than they were a few decades ago, still they do not come merely for the asking.

The Summer Session Toreador, then, offers its congratulations to the hard-working summer graduate who will receive his degree Tuesday night.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State university coeds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

The most successful operation may be followed by disastrous complications. For example, the removal of Adam's second rib.

The only kind of lying that increases popularity is saying you feel fine when you feel rotten.

Man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before he can comprehend the full value of the greater.

Brevity is the soul of romance, bull-sessions, and evening dresses.

Summer Toreador Writes '30'

IT has been done! The Summer Session Toreador has appeared each week throughout the summer term, presenting and interpreting the news of the campus as it has happened. Skeptics predicted the publishing of a summer newspaper, in the light of previous efforts, would be another "noble experiment" that would die a natural death before the summer was half over.

There have been handicaps. There have been obstacles. There has been only in minor instances lack of co-operation from those who should be loyal to the efforts of the college and anything designed to benefit it.

On the other hand, the vast majority of faculty and students have co-operated fully in efforts of The Summer Session Toreador staff to give a complete weekly coverage of the events of the campus. The publication committee has lent every effort toward making the jobs of editorial and business staffs easier, more worthwhile.

Students of journalism have reported weekly to the office, overheated though it has been, to receive assignments and write articles. These students have worked without the slightest hope of compensation, either financial or academic, merely through loyalty to the department of journalism and to the college. With only one salaried employee, the task of producing a weekly newspaper, even of tabloid size, would have been impossible without the sacrificial efforts of this group of students, some of whom have not even been enrolled in school.

The editor-manager has expressed his gratitude to these staff members repeatedly, but the department of journalism, the entire faculty and student body, and the spiritual college must realize its indebtedness to those students whose names have appeared in the masthead on the editorial page from week to week. Without them, Texas Tech journalism could not have made the step of advancement that has been made in the past eleven weeks.

Altogether, the task of preparing and editing this tabloid newspaper in the interest of Texas Tech has been pleasant for the whole staff. There comes with the printing of this, the last issue, a feeling of satisfaction that accompanies completion of any task. These expressions of praise and gratitude that have come from faculty and students as the summer drew toward a close have been more valuable than any other remuneration that might have been gained in college journalism.

In the spirit of the future, The Summer Session Toreador, in newspaper parlance, writes "30", with a word of encouragement and a hope for improvement in publications of Texas Technological college.

—Fred Griffin.

Drunkards in Bryte, Calif., will have to take an "embarrassment" cure or spend sixty days in jail. They must parade the streets of the community from 5 to 6 o'clock each afternoon for seven days with a placard reading:

"I drink too much liquor, and I don't know when to stop.

Cotton fiber used in India several thousand years ago has been examined and found to be almost exactly like a species of cotton grown in India today.

"Do you think that the radio will ever take the place of the newspaper?"
 "No, you can't swat flies with a radio."

A Detroit busman who forgot to warn his top load of a low bridge has been arrested on the charge of knocking down fares.

There are at least 230 kinds of fishes in Texas waters according to State Game, Fish and Oyster commission.

Students Interviewed On Recreation Wants

Interest Divided Among Play Features For This Summer

Varieties of tastes from the sublime to the ridiculous were revealed when members of the Summer Session Toreador staff interviewed students on:

"What feature of this summer's recreation program did you like best, and what would you like to have next summer?"

No two answers were exactly alike, and interest in the various features was almost equally divided. Serious-faced students from both sexes and all ages expressed a desire for what they termed "good swing bands" on next summer's program. The following 22 students answered the questions:

Bill Crutcher: The dancers. More interesting talks.

Ray Halsey: For next summer, a trip to Ruidosa, N. M.

Mrs. Una Bell: The artist's lecture. Similar entertainments next summer.

Thelma Davidson: The dancers. For next summer, puppet plays.

G. Hynds: Watermelon feast. More entertainments.

Mary Margaret Carter: I liked the interpretative dancers best and would like to have Benny Goodman's orchestra next summer.

Mary Melcher Howell: Band concerts were best. Would like to have Robert Taylor come to town.

Lorena Owens: Interpretative dancers best. Want Benny Goodman's orchestra!

Mrs. Lottie Rankin: Would like exotic dancers better than interpretative dancers.

Henry Ellis: I liked the trip

to Carlsbad.

Ruth Stapleton: Interpretative dancers were best. Would like Cornelia Otis Skinner next summer.

E. D. Crawford: I liked the Pollard players. Give me a swing band such as Hal Hemp's or Benny Goodman's!

Ruth Black: Interpretative dancers. Would like Cornelia Otis Skinner again.

Novelle Bussey: Speech department plays again by all means. I liked the Pollard players.

Dorothy Sneed: More theater parties and dancing programs.
 Mrs. G. W. Lane: The trip to Carlsbad was nice and I want a Grand Canyon trip next summer.

B. W. Showalter: The watermelon feast, by all means, and give us a swing band!

Jesse Ruth McWhirter: Pollard players were good. I would like a trip to Grand canyon.

Jack McGuire: The watermelon feast is best, and give us a swing band.

Lois Newsome: The trip to Buffalo would have been marvelous if there had not been such heavy overhead charges.

Sam Roach: The dance program was great, but give us more swimming parties.

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Dixon, Laine Begin Work On Annual 'Homesick' Edition; Formulate Plans

Editor Aims At National Honors; Will Appoint Staff Members

First issue of the 1937-38 Toreador, the twelfth annual "Homesick edition", will appear August 30 with at least eight pages, said Burgess Dixon, editor, and Morris Laine, business manager, upon their return to the campus this week.

"Editorial features will be changed to some extent, but Sallyport will be back with lots of dope", Editor Dixon predicted yesterday. "I am aiming at All-American honors for the Toreador again this year", he added.

Dixon's staff has not been completed, he said, but Reeves Henly of Lubbock, junior journalism student, will be sports editor. Henly will return to the campus Wednesday after spending the summer working on the Greenville Herald. Assistant sports editor will be Bill Wood, also of Lubbock, last year editor of the Westerner World, high school weekly. Doris Jobe of Rule will be society editor. Other staff members will be named at the first staff meeting September 16, Dixon said.

Eight new typewriters and other equipment that has been added to the Toreador office will facilitate student work", the editor said.

To Have Assistants
Provisions have been made for employment of paid assistants to the editor and business manager, but appointment of the two employees has not been made public.

All journalism students are eligible to work on the Toreador, but a class of approximately 20 advanced students in reporting will cover the campus systematically by beats, said Mrs. James G. Allen, instructor in journalism and teacher of the class.

Begin Work on 1937-38 Toreador



Beginning work on the "Homesick" edition of *The Toreador*, Editor Burgess Dixon, left, and Business Manager Morris Laine are working out plans for the 1937-38 student semi-weekly. The first issue will be mailed to last year's students August 30. Regular publication will begin with opening of the fall semester September 13.

Botany Trippers Fish In Puget Sound For Salmon

Students To Return To Campus Next Week; Tour Northwest

By Hester McCarnes, Mrs. Ruth B. Studhalter, Walter Studhalter

VICTORIA, B. C. — After leaving Mt. Ranier, "The Mountain that was God", and passing hurriedly through Seattle, we spent two nights in Bellingham, Wash., where we went salmon fishing in Puget sound. For dinner the next day we had salmon—from the fish market. However, the scenery was more than worth the trip. One of the most beautiful sights was the sunset as seen from the boat over the ocean toward the San Juan islands.

To Vancouver
Saturday was a new experience—driving our cars into a Canadian Pacific ferry at Vancouver bound for Nanaimo on

Vancouver island. The dock hands had a great time unhitching our one-wheel trailers, the first they had seen, and packing us all aboard.

Sunday morning we visited Cathedral grove. Enormous firs, red cedars, and hemlocks made a roof for a floor of giant Boston and maiden hair ferns with such rare plants as Indian pipe and wake robin here and there in the darkened aisles. One fir took seven of us to girdle, so you can imagine the size of the trees. What more fitting place to spend an hour on Sunday!

Monday afternoon we drove to Brentwood to see the world-famous Butchart gardens.

Magazine To Print Article On Annual

Request for a copy of the 1937 "Candid Camera" edition of *La Ventana*, college yearbook, has come to Winston Reeves, editor of the publication, from "The Scholastic Editor," a periodical devoted to scholastic publication.

In a letter from an editor of the magazine, Reeves was informed officials of the National Scholastic Press association had written him regarding a special section in the 1937 yearbook describing how an annual is made. An article will be written in the magazine about the section.

Tells Story

Titled "La Ventana Speaks", the section told in pictures and first person narrative the steps through which a college annual goes in its making.

Reeves had sent a copy of the book to the press association to be entered in its annual critical service. For two years the local yearbook has been awarded first-class honor rating in awards by the association.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Pirtle Tour Visits Spots Of Interest In Manhattan

Yacht Trip, Sightseeing Excursions Offered Speech Trippers

A yacht trip around Manhattan, visits to Radio City Music hall, West Point, Radio city, NBC studios, sightseeing in Harlem and the Bowery, night-clubs and casinos, and other points of interest were covered in a trip to New York city under direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, who returned recently.

The group went by way of Buffalo, Toronto, and Niagara Falls. While in New York, the party attended services at the Saint Patrick's cathedral, were special guests of the Magic Key hour, toured the Metropolitan Art museum, visited Coney Island, inspected department stores, importers, and Grand Central station. Famous clubs and casinos visited were Dave's Blue Room, Central Park Casino, Jack Dempsey's, Luke's Italian restaurant, and the Pepper Pot.

See "Tobacco Road"

Sightseeing at Columbia university, Riverside church, St. John's church and the Little Church Around the Corner were other features of the Gotham visit. The group attended "Tobacco Road", and Miss Pirtle saw "You Can't Take it With You".

The return trip was by Philadelphia, Atlantic city, and Washington. In the capital, members of the party were special guests of Congressman George Mahon, and were greeted by Senator Morris Sheppard in the military room of the Capitol. Trippers visited the Senate, House of Representatives, Library of Congress, the Supreme court, and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Loyd Croslin, former Tech student and now secretary to Mahon, arranged a moonlight boat ride on the Potomac. Other former students whom the group visited in Washington were Finis Heidel, Lloyd Marr, Hal Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Neal, Earnest Griffith, John Chamberlain, Manual DeBusk, Carl Harper, and Gordon Treadway.

Visit "Hermitage"

A stop was made at "The Hermitage" near Nashville, Tenn., and the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition in Dallas.

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Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
are: Clifford Gibbs of Ropesville, vice-president; Virginia Spyles of Hermleigh, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Lewis Reeves of Jericho, treasurer.

Candidates for master's degrees, their theses, and majors are:

Studies Plane Curves

Ena Armstrong, mathematics, A Study of Special Plane Curves; Mrs. C. P. Atwood, education, Unit Activities in High School English; Ruth Reed Bearden, English, Some Word Innovations of Chaucer; Mrs. Pearl Fleming Beck, mathematics, The History, Transcendence, and Some Computations of Mathematics; Ruth Black English, Renaissance Themes and Figures in Browning's Poetry; Mrs. Billie Smith Bolin, education, The Conference Period in Teaching English; Novelle Bussey, English, The Structural Pattern of the Contemporary Short Story; Grace Anne Cade, English, Background in the Novels of Thomas Hardy.

Lawrence Wade Clark, education, The Interests of High School Students as an Aid to Activity Work; Herschel Clawson, education, Transportation of School Children in the State of New Mexico; Elmer Ralph Cleavinger, education, A Survey of Mathematics in the High Schools of the Panhandle; Gerald W. Collingsworth, education, A Financial Survey of the Rotan Independent School District; Lalla D'Spain, business administration, Possible Effects of the Robinson-Patman Resale Act of 1935; Imogene Joyce Gatlin, business administration, Blue Sky Laws in Texas; Leona Marguerite Gelin, history, Origin and Development of Dawson County to 1917.

Writes History

Max H. Greenwood, history, A History of Glasscock County;

John Elzie Harding, education, The Educational Value of the Mimeograph in Texas High Schools; Harold Heard, business administration, Premium Accounting for Life Insurance Companies; Quill Lesesne Hearn, education, Unit Teaching in History; Mrs. Mary Morton Henderson, history, The History of Borger, Texas; Tom Herod, education, Student Councils in Junior High Schools; Nathan Johnson, education, Then and Now in Education on the South Plains; Louvenia Ruth Keeter, mathematics, The Expansion and Value of the Binomial Determinant; Joe Lewis Kennedy, mathematics, Binomial and Multinomial Coefficients.

Sue Michie, English, Browning and Art; James Edward Miller, government, Party Attitudes and American Foreign Policies from 1789 to 1840; Vernie Newman, history, History of McMurtry College; William Martin Pearce, anthropology, A Study of Arrowhead Ruin; Warren Powers, business administration, Survey of Finances of the Muleshoe Independent School District 1925-37; Ernest Reginald Reeves, education, A Financial Survey of the Common School Districts of Gray County for 1934-35; Otis Lee Sanders, education, Radio Education in Texas; Mabel E. Smith, education, A Comparative Study of Formal and Informal Methods of Teaching First Grade at Crane, Texas, 1936-37.

Writes On Revenue

Haskell Grant Taylor, business administration, The Administration of Corporate Earnings Under the Revenue Act of 1936; Phillip Lee Vardy Jr., mathematics, Graphical Representation of the Solution of Types of Equations and Systems of Equations; Voyle Vaughn, history, A History of Journalism of the South Plains; Riley C. Ware, education, Indian Education in the Southwest under John Collier's Administration; M. J. Weaver, education, How Discipline in the High School May Contribute Toward Character Education; Veda Iona West, mathematics,

Examination Schedule

For Graduating Seniors

Friday, August Twentieth

8-11: Classes meeting 7:30 to 8:30 and 2 to 3, or any time between these hours
2- 5: Classes meeting 8:30 to 10 or any time between these hours

Saturday, August Twenty-First

8-11: Classes meeting 10 to 11:30 or any time between these hours
2- 5: Classes meeting 11:30 to 1 or any time between these hours

All senior examinations will be held in the Chemistry auditorium (C101) at the hours above specified.

For Undergraduates

Tuesday, August Twenty-Fourth

8-11: Classes meeting 11:30 to 1 or any time between these hours
2- 5: Classes meeting 10 to 11:30 or any time between these hours

Wednesday, August Twenty-Fifth

8-11: Classes meeting 8:30 to 10 or any time between these hours
2- 5: Classes meeting 7 to 8:30 or any time between these hours

Any classes not scheduled above will meet at a time approved by the dean of the division concerned and according to announcement to be made in the class on or before Friday, August, 20.

—DEAN JAMES M. GORDON

An Introductory Study of the Complex Variable.

Frank Pierce Wilson, education, An Integrated Activity for High Schools Based on Moisture Conservation and Soil Erosion in the Panhandle; Georgia Permelia Wilson, history, John H. Reagan and the Texas Constitution of 1876; Peggy Jane Woodruff, history, Henry Clay and Latin America; Mrs. Alexa Weatherby Woodward, Spanish, Abnormal Psychology in the Novels of Perez Galdos; T. H. Stewart, jr., chemistry,

Robert Fielder, assistant to Band Director D. O. Spur last year, will direct the Spur High school band this year.

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King's Jewelry

DO YOU REMEMBER?

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