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Summer Enrollment Drops

Drop Of 100 From Last Year Graduates Show 200 Increase

By ALLEN HAMMER
Toreador Staff Reporter

The total enrollment of 2,723 students for Tech's first summer semester shows a slight drop from last year's total of 2,839, but a marked increase is shown in the number of graduate students who registered for the first 1950 term.

Registered graduate students for this year number 714 as compared to last year's 442 graduates. One of the reasons for this large increase is the number of public school teachers who are taking education courses to qualify for their certificates under the Glimmer-Aiken bill.

Undergraduates numbered 2,009; a breakdown of the total registration figure shows the arts and sciences division of the college receiving the largest number of the students with 835 people taking courses in this department.

Figures on the other departments show the engineering with an enrollment of 490, agriculture, 216, business administration, 324, and the home economics department has the lowest enrollment with 144.

Many of the graduate students returning to Tech this summer are principals and superintendents of the outlying school systems and are attending school this summer to work on their Masters and Doctors degrees.

Wiggins Plans ROTC Camp Visit

Pres. D. M. Wiggins will join a group of educators on a tour of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Monmouth, N.J., July 11-13.

Invitations to the presidents of colleges and universities with signal corps ROTC units were extended by the office of the chief signal officer. Their visit will coincide with the six-week summer camp offered to ROTC cadets between the junior and senior years of study.

Nation's Energy Reserves Topic For Prof. Ducker

"The Nation's Basic Energy Reserves" will be the topic of a speech to be given by W. L. Ducker, department head of petroleum engineering, to the Floydada Rotary club Monday. Ducker will discuss concern over possibility of depletion of petroleum reserves. He will review evidence pointing toward early depletion and also evidence showing how it will not take place. Steps being taken to forestall each early depletion will be discussed.

Ducker will compare the place of petroleum with other fuels such as coal and discuss the position of petroleum in our natural energy reserves.

Wesley Players, a religious dramatic organization on the campus, will have its first meeting of the summer at the Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th. Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m.

Marital Problems Topics For Moore

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, prominent sociologist and lecturer, will discuss marriage problems in lectures to be presented from 10:30 to 12:00 A.M., June 12 and 14 in the Aggie auditorium. The lectures, which are open to the student body and the public are part of the Home Economics series of lectures on Youth and Marriage for Family Relations 433. Dr. Moore will speak on adjustments in the late adolescent as pertaining to the age for marriage, the selection of a mate, and marriage adjustments.

Dr. Moore obtained her Bachelor of Journalism degree at the University of Texas, her Master of Arts at the University of Texas, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of North Carolina. With Dr. Dorothy M. Leahy, of the University of California, Dr. Moore has recently published a text for eleventh and twelfth grade students on "You and Your Family," which has been adopted among texts in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Oregon. She and her husband, Dr. Harry E. Moore, associate professor of Sociology at the University of Texas, produced a booklet for service men's families on their adjustments to civilian living called "Through Your Own Front Door."

Also to be included in the series are lectures by Dr. Earl L. Koss on June 19, 21 and 22.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT

The summer band school organization under direction of D. O. Wiley presented a concert Tuesday evening at 8:00 on Rec Hall Green. The concert was divided into three band groups: Red Band, composed of intermediates and directed by Joe L. Haddon; Blue Band, intermediate group directed by Ted Crager; and Concert Band, composed of advanced students and graduates under direction of D. O. Wiley.

"Five more concerts on five consecutive Tuesdays will be given until school is out," said Professor Wiley, "and all the students are invited."

Dr. Dennis Made Department Head Beginning Sept. 1

Dr. Joe Dennis will head the Texas Tech department of chemistry and chemical engineering starting Sept. 1, 1950, according to a report from Ed Smith, Assistant to the President.

Dr. Dennis' appointment was approved at a meeting of the board of directors here on May 22, 1950.

The new head of the chemistry department was awarded his B.A. degree at Austin college and received his Masters and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Texas. Dr. Dennis, professor of chemistry, has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1938. Dr. R. C. Goodwin is relinquishing his post as head of the department to devote his full time to duties as dean of arts and sciences.

In the transaction of other business at the director's meeting on May 22, a low bid of \$341,493 for the construction of a new Agricultural Engineering building was rejected as too high as the initial appropriation for the project was only \$281,000. The plans will be restudied and advertisements for new bids are to be made. The new bids are to be opened Aug. 11, 1950. A scholarship fund of \$2,000 to aid freshmen students in 1950-51 was also set up.

Authorization was made for repairs to Sneed and West halls, not to exceed \$20,000. An appropriation was made to repair the kitchen in Dook hall and is not to exceed \$5,500.

Tentative plans call for a public address system to be linked to virtually all rooms in the building, with possibly an amplifier reaching the area surrounding the structure. Thus, students may be given important announcements and other information at all times. Funds for the new Student union are coming from allotments from Student council, the College Bookstore and other sources, including money to be obtained by the Board of Directors.

Senior Class Gift Aids Student Union

A \$1,000 gift toward purchase of a public address system for the new Student union building is the contribution of the 1950 graduating class to Texas Tech's progress.

Plans for the building are incomplete, Ed Smith, assistant to the president, said, but indications are that the structure will be erected in vicinity of the present Rec hall within the next year or so.

Neiman-Marcus Representative Says, "The Hospitality Is Wonderful!"



The four Tech girls pictured above are the girls chosen by Miss Betty Richardson, Neiman-Marcus personnel representative, to serve on the Neiman-Marcus Board of College Consultants on College Fashions. Left to right—Mary Ann Kelley, Colorado City; DeRose Wittenburg, Eden; Miss Richardson; Dotsy Stephenson, Fort Stockton;

and Jane Wier, Brownfield.

These girls were chosen from a group of 12 and will serve in an advisory capacity and participate in a college fashion show given by Neiman-Marcus to be held in Dallas August 1.

This is the first time girls from Tech have been chosen to serve on this board. Representatives are



First in the summer artist course series will be presented tonight on the Rec Hall green by Hal and Ruby Holbrook and their "Theatre of Great Personalities." Pictured are the Holbrooks in a scene from "Hamlet."

Dramatic Team Presents Opening Of Summer Artist Series Today

The first of the four summer artist course programs to be presented during this first summer session will be presented tonight on the Recreation Hall green, weather permitting. The program to be presented is Hal and Ruby Holbrook and their theatre of great personalities.

The Holbrooks will present several scenes from their "Theatre of Great Personalities." Their characterizations cover a remarkable range, including such striking figures as Mark Twain, Elizabeth and Essex, and the Brownings. Their newest comedy number is a delightful episode from Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives," featuring its two principal characters, Arnolphe and Agnes.

Costumes and Make-Up
Costumes and make-up highlight this diversified program. The Holbrooks have developed a technique of swift and startling changes of appearance which keeps the program moving smoothly with little time wasted between scenes. The most striking feature of the program is its unusual versatility.

No Pavement Parking Allowed

Parking will not be permitted on the paved streets of the campus this summer, said L. Edwin Smith, assistant to the president, in a letter to the faculty Monday.

Traffic and parking are major problems on the campus, said Smith, and have been greatly increased by the construction work going on. Students are requested to restrict their parking to specified areas around the buildings. These parking areas should be sufficiently large to handle all of the campus traffic.

Registration of cars, used in the spring semester to obtain an estimate of the parking problem, will not be used this summer, said Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of men. With the volume of traffic as great this summer as in the spring, he emphasized, students must adhere to the traffic regulations and park in the prescribed areas.

THE TOREADOR

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States Losing Power ...

The Supreme Court of the United States decided Monday that there could be no race segregation in the University of Texas. Also declaring that the University of Oklahoma must admit Negroes, it stated that the recently-established law university for Negroes at Houston did not offer equal facilities for law study and was not comparable to the law school at T.U.

Where does this leave Tech and other state-supported schools who bar Negroes seeking education? Will Tech now be forced by law to allow all races to enter the college?

Herman Marion Sweat tried to enter the University of Texas in 1946 but was refused admission. He sued and the Texas legislature built the law school for Negroes in Houston before any legal decision was made. Sweat again appealed, this time to the Supreme Court, and the highest tribunal of the land handed down the decision, "no racial discrimination."

At the same time an announcement that "Jim Crow" separation in railroad dining cars was to be abolished was issued by the Supreme Court in conjunction with a new Interstate Commerce Commission ruling.

As it looks now, the Jim Crow states are losing their fight for states' rights and the colleges and universities are being infiltrated by the national government. In a search for more money the founts of higher learning are turning to the federal government.

These aids are being granted, but in conjunction with them, the Washington bigwigs are also demanding more control over school policies. It is up to the people of this state and others to decide whether they will tolerate this gradually-increasing dictatorship or fight to regain control of their public schools. Let the states and their citizens lose control of their schools and it will be practically impossible to regain it.

More and more the national government agencies have spread and increased their powers. When will the citizens of this state wake up and do something about the power and control that is being stolen from them under the guise of national improvement?



Out of The Hat

By H. A. TUCK

Once in a great while you run across an item in your reading which makes you stop and think. Quite often it also gives you a nice, warm glow inside and fills you with kindness for the "little man" or the unsung heroes of life.

An article in the BAYLOR BEAR was such a story. It was so thought-provoking that I would like to pass it on to you. It was printed on the dedication page of the Baylor annual.

"This 1950 Round-Up is dedicated to the thousands of anonymous people who give Baylor its soul.

"Their names don't often appear in print. They don't have buildings named for them. They don't make the newsreels.

"They are the wives of students who forego a new pair of shoes and an Easter hat so that their husbands may stay in school. They're the parents who give up a long planned vacation so that daughter may graduate or that son may begin graduate work.

"They're the students who spend eight hours in school and then eight hours at work to complete an education. They are the students who don't find the learning process easy, but refuse to give up.

"They're the professors who don't make much money or ever get to be department heads, but keep on doing a good job every day.

"They're the people who help clean out the buildings. They're the people who plant the flowers and mow the grass. They are the people who work in the offices.

"They're the people who organize clubs and go to prayer meetings, and write home for another five dollars to make ends meet.

"They're just the thousand and one people without whom the leaders would have no one to lead. They're the people who make Baylor . . . Baylor."

Jerry Hall, who very capably edited THE TOREADOR this past year, is now working for the Avalanche-Journal and plans to attend the second summer school session. Jerry was a well-qualified editor and a darned good newspaperman and is to be congratulated upon the editorial work he did during the past school year.

Jack Shelton, business manager of THE TOREADOR during the spring semester, has taken a job with the Honolulu Oil Company and is now working in Midland.

Summer is here—or is it? Seems like it's hot during the day and cold at night. Everyone seems quite disgusted, or disappointed at least, that it doesn't get hot and stay that way for two days straight. Maybe those moonlight

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College Girl: Where is he?

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picnics and swimming parties are tired of getting frozen out.

I wonder who will win the governor's election this year? It seems to be a toss-up between Alben Shivers and Caso March. Just as sure as election time rolls around, March is in the gubernatorial race and this might be the time for him to win. Most people can't seem to decide whether Shivers should be given another chance to head the state or whether a change is in order. Some people figure the election of someone other than Shivers would be a good deal just on general principles. Regardless of the result, the campaign for governor this summer should be as exciting as a six-inch snow this weekend.

Speaking of excitement, why isn't there any at Tech this summer? It might be that the classes this summer are more difficult than in past years. But I don't think that is the trouble. Everyone acts as if he were waiting patiently for all the excitement which was promised him at summer school to magically appear full-blown and ready to be enjoyed and exploited to the fullest.

Perhaps the trouble lies not with summer school but with the lack of appreciation of the possibilities available. But, since all college students are traditionally inclined toward griping, it might be better to gripe about the deadness than

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Friday, June 9, H. E. Girls Cottons In Four Texas Tech students will be Cotton Research Cotton in Dallas, July 20. They will make original fabric. The fabrics will be made of cotton in the direction of the Cotton Association. Mrs. Vellene is the student from Lubbock. She made a white jersey and gloves of her own design. Mrs. Mary Ruth Sims, Lubbock, will wear dress of chartrous with an inverted gathered skirt. Her hair will be white. Betty Millican, Ft. Worth, will do piece suit of iridescent and lime jersey. T. J. will do a trouser pleat, waist and two striped blouses. She will wear a green hat and blue accessories. Patsy Hayden, S. Hart, will model water housecoat, gray striped pajama. Bavarians Home Ec The Home Economics Club has been of the United States. The meeting that nine Bavarians will be sent here. Economics next part of the government. The reorganization of the German youth and women who complete their education. The Home Economics Club was notified March 31, and was sent the nine girls. Their backgrounds some have attended universities and professional leaders. Sponsorship of they will observe economics and la Germany. ROOM DEPOSIT All room deposits to be refunded within month, said W. P. Cruz. They will be sent home address office has been out. PIPES Dunhill Petersen Sasiens Kaywood Comoy Weber Marxme And more Italy, F land and

H. E. Girls Model Cottons In Dallas

Four Texas Tech Home Economics students will be models at the Cotton Research Congress Style Show in Dallas, July 27. The girls will wear original designs which they made of cotton triclot knitted fabric. The fabrics were made under the direction of Dr. L. D. Hessler in the Cotton Research Division.

Mrs. Vellene Compton, a graduate student from Ft. Worth, will model a white jersey formal with bolero and gloves of tangerine cotton triclot shot with gold. Her accessories will be gold.

Mary Ruth Sims, freshman from Lubbock, will wear an afternoon dress of chartreuse cotton jersey with an inverted neckline and a gathered skirt. Her hat and gloves will be white.

Betty Millican, sophomore from Petersburg, will display a four-piece suit of iridescent navy blue and lime jersey. The suit consists of a trouser pleat skirt, a reversible vest and two multi-colored striped blouses. She will wear a lime green hat and gloves and use blue accessories.

Patsy Haydon, sophomore from Hart, will model a wine jersey winter housecoat and wine and gray striped pajamas.

Bavarians Plan Home Ec Study

The Home Economics Department has been officially notified by the United States State Department that nine Bavarian students will be sent here to study Home Economics next fall. They are part of the government program for reorganization and education of the German youth. Young men and women who can meet specific qualifications will be sent here to complete their education.

The Home Economics Department was notified of the plan March 31, and was asked to accept the nine girls as students. Their backgrounds are varied as some have attended colleges or universities and others have been professional leaders. Under the sponsorship of the government they will observe and study home economics and later return to Germany.

ROOM DEPOSITS REFUNDED

All room deposits from 1949-50 to be refunded will be mailed this month, said W. P. Clement, registrar. They will be sent to permanent home addresses unless the office has been otherwise notified.

Engineers Expand Buildings Started

By DONNA PYKA
Toreador Staff Writer

The new two-story engineering building now being constructed east of the present building will face west and be practically a duplicate of the east front of the present building. O. A. St. Clair, acting dean of engineering, said. Completion of this will provide a group of three engineering buildings with similar appearances.

A full length basement is being built but at present no wings are provided. They will be added later to the east wing as expansion makes it necessary. The building can also be extended north and south if additional space is needed.

The new building will be the same length as the present one and five feet wider. Famous Sallyport will be enclosed on both east and west ends with stairs to basement and second floor coming out of it.

Mechanical Engineering department will occupy north end of the building and the department of Civil Engineering the south end. Four drafting rooms will be provided for the department of architecture in center of second floor.

All offices and laboratories of Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering will be located in the new building. Space vacated in present building will be taken over by departments of Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Engineering Drawing. Office of the dean will remain in its present location and will include one additional room now used as an office by staff members.

The Petroleum building, now 30 feet by 75 feet, will be enlarged to approximately three times its present size by addition of a wing 36 feet by 45 feet extending north. A second floor will be provided over the present and new wing.

Funds are not yet available to fully equip all additional space provided, but plans are to provide equipment for space needed now so that as funds for equipment are received there will be space to install it.

This extra space will permit present courses to be offered to better advantage and will enable such courses as Heating and Ventilating and Natural Gas and Natural Gasoline Laboratories to be added to the curricula.

It is anticipated that these new buildings will be ready for occu-

Texas Gets Vote; P E Prof At Tech

By JIM HOLLEMAN
Toreador Staff Writer

Due to the avid interest of his three small children in cowboys and the west, R. W. Kirellis has become Tech's new instructor in men's physical education on the summer faculty.

A short time ago Kirellis was debating which of two available positions he should accept. When his children, ages 10, 8, and 5, were asked whether they would like cowboy boots and hats, a horse and West Texas or the alternate position in California, they cast three enthusiastic votes for the South Plains.

Kirellis comes to Tech well qualified for his work. After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1941, Kirellis was Physical Director in the Y.M.C.A. at Granite City, Ill. In 1944 after receiving his Masters Degree at the University of Indiana, Kirellis was an instructor in the Armed Services Training Program until he was drafted in 1945.

After his induction he was stationed at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he was a student Army Physical Conditioning instructor, studying the same courses he had taught at Illinois, until he was discharged later that year.

Until 1948 Kirellis was an instructor in Physical Education and coach of the freshman swimming team at the University of Oregon.

Kirellis is scheduled to receive his Doctor of Science degree from Indiana University on June 12.

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something else. If it weren't the lack of excitement it would probably be the food, which always seems to be the pet peeve of Tech's dorm dwellers. But we'll take that up later.

Speaking of food and stuff, I wonder how many cokes are consumed at Tech each day and what the average is per student? Guess I'll take a poll and find out.

This looks like the end for this issue so I'll close with a comment I heard recently: Two morons were in a bar; one looked at the other and said, "Let's play tree and leaf this joint."

pancy in fall of '51, St. Clair said. A considerable part of the preceding summer will be utilized in moving equipment into the new building from the present one.

Texas Tech Library Stacks Growing

During a nine-month period that ended May 31 the Tech library acquired 7,273 books, documents and bound periodicals, an increase of more than 150 per cent over the previous year's acquisitions.

Librarian R. C. Janeway said 4,889 books were purchased and 692 were presented as gifts. A large number of microcard volumes also were acquired.

Janeway said some of the outstanding works added to the library's collection include 137 volumes of "Punch," British humor magazine; 83 volumes of the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle," important American source work for economists and historians; and 258 microcard volumes of "Zetschrift for Physical," German scientific journal.

Earlier this year Janeway re-

ported the Tech library contained 75,164 cataloged volumes and 231,043 government publications.

Miss Fay Hattox, instructor in Foods and Nutrition, is teaching at State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, this summer.

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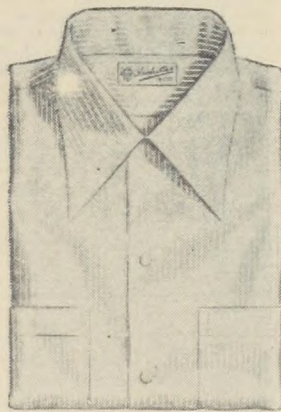
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Summer Bands Are Best Says Wiley

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Reporter

Tech students got a warm invitation from Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band, to attend the Summer Concerts which will be presented each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the Green north of the band building. "We would enjoy it and they would too," he said. "These are the best bands we have had any time."

The opening concert of the 17th Annual Summer Band School was presented Tuesday evening with the Red, the Blue and the Concert bands playing. The concerts will show the progress made by the bands during the six week course and Dr. Wiley asserted that the quality of playing is the best since the summer band school was started. Twelve courses are offered, including: flute, clarinet, cornet, saxophone, oboe, french horn, trombone, percussion, baritone, bass, music education and theory.

A faculty of 20 offers instruction to about 550 students. Among the faculty is R. A. Dhossche, returning for the 15th consecutive year, who is assistant director of the Concert band. Professor Dhossche is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Ghent, Belgium. Also on the faculty is Dr. A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands for 44 years, who will be guest director from June 28 to July 12.

There are 300 undergraduate and graduate students participating in the program this summer in addition to 250 pre-college students. While most of the pre-college students are from this area, some have come from as far as San Benito, Texarkana, Dumas, and Eunice and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Holleman Hollers

By JIM HOLLEMAN

In the opinion of most sports writers throughout the country the bonus rule and all that it entails has been an evil influence on baseball. Players, they say, grow dissatisfied when untried youngsters are paid huge sums of money to play one year of minor league baseball and then spend their early years in the big time in sweet repose on the hardwood because major league owners are reluctant to risk their expensive investments on the waiver market so that they may be sent to the minors for further experience.

Team owners and managers dislike the rule because it forces them to keep on their rosters players which they are unable to use regularly.

One might be tempted to ask just who might approve of this apparently intolerable situation.

Bob Carpenter and Ed Sawyer of the Phillies might give it an O.K. Their two bonus babies, pitchers Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts, have thus far furnished the two best reasons why the "fightin' Phils" remain in the first division of the National League flag fight.

Old Bill Meyer at Pittsburgh might offer a little applause. Bill Macdonald, Buc bonus hurler, has in the last 15 Pirate games gained the only two wins registered by a Pirate pitcher, beating Philadelphia and Boston with low hit games. Over in the American league, Chuck Stobbs, erstwhile target of Boston disdain, has come through with excellent performances in spots for Joe McCarthy's Red Sox.

It is a matter of fact that a

Architects Show Advanced Designs

Fourteen building models, these of May fifth year architect graduates are on exhibit from now until June 17 in second floor each room of the Museum. These models represent a semester's work in architectural design. Students were allowed to choose their own problem and were required to write the program appearing with models.

certain type of player does not require minor league experience to be successful at the top of his trade. Pitchers Bob Lemon and Bob Feller of Cleveland and Bucky Walters, ex-Cincinnati flash, none of whom had any minor league experience, became fine pitchers in their leagues. Although his contract was owned by two lower classification clubs, Feller never reported to them and as a result has done all of his professional work for Cleveland. Both Lemon and Walters were infielders until converted to the mound after they arrived in the Majors. A world of examples exists of players who made good with only big league experience, so it seems that the critics should reconsider their positions. The youngsters should be given time to begin repaying their owners for the money expended. It's a good bet that these early rich young men will prove to be great stars in the near future.

After thoughts: The local baseball team, the Lubbock Hubbers, specializing in the home-run, might furnish a good deal of entertainment for students in search of recreation during the long summer nights ahead. The team is a member of the "hittigest" league in the nation, as witness the fact that seven members of the team (one a pitcher) are batting over the 300 mark.

Another part of their assignment was to make drawings, create the model, and make a sculptural study of some feature of the building, exterior or interior.

Models exhibited are: apartment hotel by Billy Dane Burns; general hospital by Joe Griffen; civic center by Dorris Turner; apartment hotel by Charles Kelley; shopping group by William M. Quinn; Protestant church by Paul J. Pond, Jr.; apartment hotel by Ernest W. Babb; recreational center by Mary Alice Spurlin; library by A. Norman Harp; civic auditorium by Donald G. Bailey; recreational center by Dorr E. Hampton; Y.M.C.A. by James Wiley; hotel by H. Dean Pierce and a com-

GRADS JOIN TEACHING STAFF

Four graduates of the Engineering division are returning to the Tech teaching staff after receiving master degrees at other colleges. They are: L. J. Powers from University of Texas, Donald J. Holmes from University of Michigan, Loyd Jenkins from Georgia Tech and Harold Spuhler from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

community theater by Richard H. Gibson.

The realism of these models is brought out by colored reproductions posted with the drawings and such features as lighting, within buildings, miniature swings, tennis court and flowers.

STEAK & SHAKE

Tender steak and 'burger sandwiches

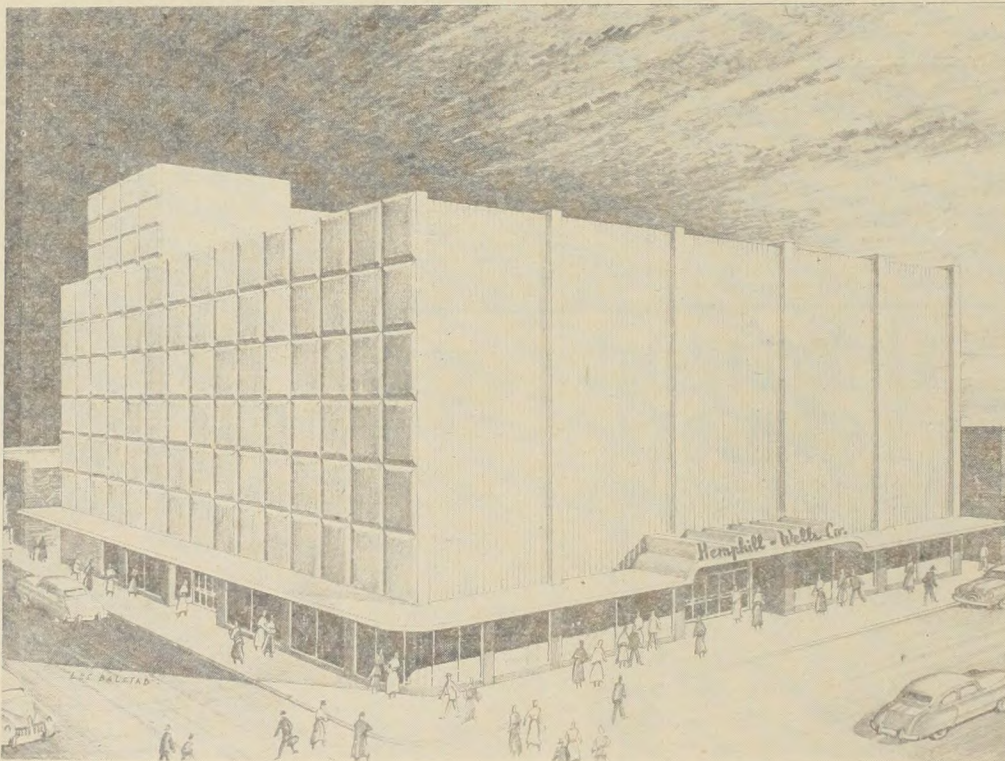
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