

200 Mentors Register For Second Coaching School

More Government Credit Required for Graduation

New State Regulation Calls for 6 Hours Work in State or National Government

After September 1, 1937 persons who wish to be graduated from any Texas supported, State Educational Institution will be required to have six hours credit for study of government of the State of Texas or the United States. The new requirements are to be found in House Bill, No. 291, which reads as follows:

"No person hereafter shall be certified to teach in the public schools of the State of Texas until he has secured credit for the course in both Federal and State Constitutions of the grade of instruction upon which he is applying for the certificate, that is either of the subcollege or of the college work; or in lieu thereof shall have passed an examination set by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Constitution of the United States and Texas; provided, that any person who has to his credit in any standard college or university of Texas as much as six (6) hours of American Government shall be deemed to have met the requirements of this section. Provided further, that after September 1, 1937, no student shall be certified for graduation from any tax-supported State educational institution with the award of a college degree unless such student shall have completed theretofore in a standard college or university at least six (6) hours for credit in the governments of the State of Texas or of the United States of America, or the equivalent in both."

Senior Class Gift To Be Installed In Main Hall

The General Electric water cooler presented to the school by the Seniors of '37 will be installed sometime during this week, according to S. H. Condon, sponsor of the class.

The brown porcelain cabinet will be placed in the west end of the hall on the first floor. It is 14x40 inches in size and has a capacity to supply the normal needs of the college. It has a bubble fountain system in silver at the top of the cabinet. A silver plate saying, "Seniors '37" is placed on the top of the cabinet.

Musical Groups Announce Schedules for Summer

"Music is the medicine of a troubled mind," and prospects for the College music organizations this summer indicate that a pleasant dose is forthcoming.

The band under the direction of Prof. C. E. Strain held its first meeting Friday with nearly 30 reporting for work. Band meetings during the summer are scheduled for Tuesday and Fridays at 12:45 o'clock and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Mr. Strain issues an invitation to join the band to anyone with band experience. The bass section of the band is in particular need of more members.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, has great expectations for the chorus and orchestra this summer. The summer's work of these organizations will likely be a cantata done jointly by the chorus and orchestra.

Both men and women singers are urged to attend the first meeting of these organizations today at 12:40 o'clock. Regular meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40.

Orchestra meetings are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday at 12:40 o'clock. There are also vacancies for experienced musicians in this organization.

Miss Frances Usery, regular instructor in the department of music, who has been attending the University of Southern California, has returned for the summer and will do her share in making the term musically successful.

Dr. Arnold Will Speak at First Assembly Tonight

Funeral Services Conducted For Lillian Donnell

Funeral services for Lillian Donnell, who was graduated here in 1927, were at the First Baptist Church here Thursday afternoon with the Rev. J. A. Lindley of Tulsa officiating. Miss Donnell died here early Wednesday morning at the home of her father, Dr. C. E. Donnell, following an illness of almost a year.

She was born at Dimmitt in 1904. She completed her high school work at Silverton. In school here, Miss Donnell was a member of the Scholarship Society, Sesame Literary Society, and was a student assistant in the library. She majored in primary education and geography.

She was well known to the teachers of this section, having taught two years at Post, two years in the Canyon school, and seven years in Amarillo. She asked to be relieved of her position in Amarillo last year because of poor health.

Burial services were held Thursday afternoon at Silverton. Pall bearers were W. H. Hardin, G. B. Heath, G. W. Johnson, A. B. Holt, Henry Long and E. H. Porter. Besides her father, Dr. C. E. Donnell, she is survived by two brothers, Reeves and Charles, both former students of the college.

Miss Nan Roberts Is New Physical Ed. Instructor

Miss Hazel Evans and Miss Nan Roberts, who joined the faculty at the opening of this term, are in charge of the women's physical education department. Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe recently resigned her position in the department to join her husband at Denton, and Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department is on leave of absence attending the University of Washington.

Miss Roberts was supervisor of public instruction at Cleburne before assuming her duties here. She received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Nebraska State University and a Master of Science Degree from the University of Kentucky. She has also done graduate work in Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Roberts will conduct classes in tennis, methods of physical education, swimming, and horseback riding. Miss Evans, who has taught in the College during the summer several years, will take Mrs. O'Keefe's place in the department.

CANYON HIGH BAND TO SPONSOR BOX SUPPER FRIDAY

Students are invited to attend a box supper sponsored by the Canyon High School Band at the high school at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

Girls are asked to bring boxes. Prizes will be given the most beautiful girl and the ugliest man, W. P. Sharman, who is in charge of arrangements has announced.

The Canyon High School Band will play for the occasion. Proceeds will go to purchase new equipment for the band.

Y.W.C.A. PREPARING SUMMER STUDENT DIRECTORY

Rosa Cash, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that student directories will be ready for distribution within ten days after the dead-line for registration.

The directories will be edited by members of the local chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Funds raised from publishing the directory will go to carry on the Y. W. C. A. program here.

Directories are free, and will be distributed at the Buffalo Drug Store.

Dr. Julian B. Arnold, well-known traveler and lecturer and a member of the summer English faculty, will speak at the first assembly program of the summer tonight in the auditorium at 7:30. Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the college, announced yesterday.

Assembly programs are scheduled for every Tuesday evening during the summer. Dr. Jarrett announced. Programs will begin at 7:30 p. m.

State Superintendent of Education L. A. Woods will be on the campus and is scheduled to speak at the assembly hour Tuesday evening, June 22nd, two weeks from today. The program for next week has not yet been announced.

All programs during the summer are being arranged along some educational or entertainment line. Dr. Jarrett stated, and a special effort is being made to make these programs above the average in appeal. All students are urged to attend.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Lawrence Clark Thursday

Mrs. Lawrence Clark, 21, former W. T. student died Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock and funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Church of Christ in Turkey with Elder Alva Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lane, was a member of the sophomore class in West Texas State last term, and she worked in the college cafeteria for several years. Her husband, Lawrence "Butch" Clark, has been active in W. T. sports for several years, and was captain of the Buffalo basketball team last year. He now teaches in the Skellytown schools.

Surviving are her husband and an infant son, her parents, four brothers, Leon, John, Boyd, and Foy, all of Turkey, and one sister, Mrs. Paul Spitzer of Bellbrook, Ohio.

Attending the funeral services from Canyon were Voach and Mrs. Al Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, and Conway Butler, captain elect of the Buffalo basketball team.

Mexico Tourists Return From Trip Today

The W. T. trippers to Mexico City are expected back in Canyon either last night or today. When last heard from they planned to leave Mexico City Friday.

They experienced no great difficulty due to the strike in the petroleum industry in Mexico. The Mexican government gave them a tank of gas and ten gallons extra to carry with them to the border.

They reported that everyone is having a good time and is well and happy. Those on the tour are: Miss Agnes Charlton of the College Spanish Department, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Gerald Brown of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowser of Dimmitt; Misses Harriet Dickinson and Mattie Wave Grammar of Lockney; Mrs. Nellie M. Kingsland and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Amarillo; and Miss Margaret Fent of Clovis, N. M.

Wilson Is Named Superintendent at Hartley

James M. Wilson, graduate of W. T., will take over the duties of superintendent of the Hartley schools this fall. He succeeds Clyde Keith, also a former student, as superintendent.

Mr. Wilson has taught one year in the Roswell, N. M. schools. He taught one year each in the Rogers and Pleasant Hill, N. M. schools. For the last seven years he has been an instructor in mathematics and girls basketball coach in the Hereford schools.

Mr. Wilson is attending school here this summer. He plans to take an M. S. degree at the end of next summer term.

Miss Kathryn Anderson, '37, has been elected to teach departmental work in the upper grades at Quitaque.

Ashley Little, '35, is spending the summer at Harrold, Texas.

Art School Ends First Week At State Park

Miss Amy Jackson Instructs Advanced Students in Drawing and Painting During First 3 Weeks

Under the supervision of Miss Isabel Robinson the Palo Duro School of Art with an enrollment of 30 students has been working on drawing, painting, and jewelry making for their first week in the Palo Duro State Park.

The advanced classes are taught drawing and painting the first three weeks by Mrs. Amy Jackson of Amarillo, and Miss Isabel Robinson will teach the beginners the entire six weeks. The visiting artists will criticize the beginners, and the advanced artists will be criticized by Miss Robinson.

Killebrew, Woodcraft Instructor Carroll Killebrew of Pampa will teach woodcraft and is directing the beginners in making marionettes. They will learn to manipulate them and make a permanent stage. They are working on "Robinson Crusoe" to present with their marionettes. The beginners are also making rings and bracelets.

They are using semi-precious stones sent out by different jewelers for them to select from. Mr. Gene H. Brock of Houston is teaching the students how to make pottery. He makes his own tools and pottery wheels and will build a kiln for firing the pottery on the campus. Mr. Brock said the mauve clay found in the canyons is the best he has seen for coloring.

Harold Bugbee Teaches Mr. Harold Bugbee of Clarendon who specializes in western subjects will teach drawing and painting for one week. Following Mr. Bugbee is Frances O'Brien Garfield of New York, author of the recent publication "You Can Draw," who will be here the last three weeks. She will give instructions in drawing and painting.

Mr. A. W. Mack of San Antonio will be here the last week of the Art School and also the last 6 weeks of summer school. He will teach landscape and portrait painting. The last week of the six weeks of the art school will be spent in Taos and Santa Fe.

Public Invited To Talks Two or three lectures will be given each week; they are free and the public is invited. The first lecturer is Mrs. Amy Jackson of Amarillo, others are Miss Edna Graham of the College, C. Stuart Johnston, professor of Paleontology and Archaeology, who will talk on the rocks found in the canyons; Miss Anna I. Hibbets who will talk on birds; Mrs. T. V. Reeves will talk on trees; Miss Oscie Sanders

(Continued from first page)

College Y. W. C. A. Represented at Hollister, Mo.

Three representatives of the W. T. Young Womens Christian Association left for Hollister, Mo., Thursday morning to attend the annual summer conference of the Student Christian Association of the Southwest.

Representatives from here include June Day, president of the local organization; Mary McCaslin, vice-president; and Freda Charles Bills, treasurer.

The conference at Hollister started Friday, and will last until June 14. The W. T. delegation will return June 15.

W. B. IRVIN ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT OF LUBBOCK SCHOOLS

Superintendent W. B. Irvin of Perryton has been elected Superintendent of the Lubbock Schools to succeed K. E. Oberholtzer, who leaves to become superintendent of the system at Long Beach, California.

Mr. Irvin is well-known by a great number of students and to the faculty of W. T., having been President of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in 1935-36. He is a frequent visitor to the campus.

Chicago Musician Praises Canyon Madrigal Club

The Canyon Madrigal Club recently received high praise from D. A. Clippinger who for many years conducted the Chicago Madrigal Club and who is an internationally recognized authority on singing.

A program of the recent concert of the Madrigal Club brought the following response from Mr. Clippinger: "Any choir that can sing the program you sent me need not hesitate to undertake anything. No one knows better than I the difficulties of that music. I well remember the night we sang 'Deep in My Soul.' Will Hubbard, critic of the Chicago Tribune, was sitting on the front row and when we had finished it, he gave me a very encouraging smile.

"You are doing a magnificent work in presenting such music to your community, and I congratulate both you and your community. I also take off my hat to your choir in having the ambition and the physical endurance to work at such a program until it is whipped into shape. I used to grind away at those numbers until the Madrigal Club was in a comatose condition, but they are still my friends.

"To work with such music never fails to increase the self-respect of the singers. To associate with such men as Palestrina, Marenzio, Elgar, etc. is an inspiration to any one. Thus civilization advances."

The Canyon Madrigal Club is conducted by Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department of the College.

Horseback Riding Made Available To Women

Summer students who wish to ride horseback may make their arrangements at the office of the Physical Education for Women.

Arrangements have been made so that those interested can ride twice each week for six weeks at a cost of \$6.00. The riders will meet late in the afternoon each Wednesday and Friday at the Fred Marshall place, ten miles east of Canyon. The riding class will be maintained if there are eight or more who wish to join it. Those who are interested should see Miss Hazel Evans or Miss Nan Roberts before Wednesday, June 9th. Transportation can probably be arranged for a small fee for those who do not have their own cars.

Adella Beavers, '36, and Claude Newton Harrison are to be married tonight at the Baptist Church at Muleshoe. After a short honeymoon, they will be at home at Pampa.

Charles Reeve, '37, has been elected to teach science in the Tulsa high school.

Arnold Follows Precedent of His Father In Interview

Julian B. Arnold, distinguished traveler and lecturer who will teach in the English department during the summer, followed a precedent of his illustrious father, Sir Edwin Arnold, who at one time was editor of the famous London Daily Telegraph, when a Prairie reporter asked for an interview Saturday morning shortly after his arrival here.

Supplies Questions The noted traveler, like his father, not only supplied answers for the interviewer—he supplied the questions.

He opened the conversation with a story of his father's visit to Canada. While in one of the Canadian cities, his servant informed the elder Arnold, who was in his bath, that a reporter wished to see him. The servant inquired if he should bring the noted editor's clothes. Sir Edwin replied, "He wishes to see me, not my clothing." He received the reporter very informally clad.

Conducts Interview Himself The reporter began his interview with a question regarding the noted Englishman's impression of Canada. The editor of the Victorian Age's greatest newspaper declared that was not the proper manner

of opening an interview, and proceeded to ask and answer them himself. He concluded with the remark, "That should be good for a column and a half, and if your editor does not raise your salary he does not know his business."

Began Career at 20

"I began my career at the age of 20 cleaning temples in Egypt," Arnold said concerning himself. This job came because of my ability to handle the Arabs. My first nurse was an Arab, he explained.

"A boy of the well-to-do classes in England has an exceptional education," Arnold said. He entered Marlborough College at the age of 10, being able to read Latin rapidly and to read some Greek. He was graduated from Marlborough with honors in history, literature, and mathematics.

Studied in Oxford After returning from his archaeological explorations in Egypt, Arnold studied in Oxford and later in France and Italy.

"Sir Edwin Arnold was said to be the wisest man of the Victorian Era, and I learned the little I know across his dining table," the lecturer said. My father talked Shakespeare. "Yes my boy, eat as much of that bread as you like," his father would say, "It is made up of brains."

Knew Great Victorians "On my re-visit to England from far wanderings, I became well acquainted with all the great poets, writers, and men of science of the Victorian period," Arnold said. It is partly upon these recollections that he will lecture here.

Arnold, who is really an adventurer in appearance with his dis-

Coach Al Baggett Expects Still More To Enroll Today

Burton Gym thronged with student coaches yesterday and today when virtually 200 high school and college mentors from ten states enrolled for the second annual West Texas State Coaching School June 6-12. Director Al Baggett is expecting several more students today, and he has hopes of the total reaching the 250 mark before the doors are closed to enrollees.

Faculty Members Spend Vacations Studying

Twenty Faculty Members on Leave to Travel and Study During Summer Months

Six members of the faculty of W. T. will be absent the entire summer to study. Fourteen others will spend six weeks of the summer in travel or study.

Those to be gone for three months are: Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, who will be at the University of Washington, Seattle; Miss Orpa Dennis, head of the department of Home Economics, will be working on Doctorate at the University of Chicago; Miss Anna I. Hibbets of the Education department will do research the first half of the summer and spend the last half in Northern New York.

Dr. Margaret Wiley of the English department will study and teach at Denton; Misses Ima Barlow of the History department and Mattie Swayne of the English department will study at the University of Texas.

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(Continued on last page)

Jock Sutherland, famed head mentor of the University of Pittsburgh, started the instruction yesterday morning with chalk board diagrams in the single wing formation, which he found to be instrumental in carrying his Panthers to win the honorary Rose Bowl title New Year's Day. Yesterday afternoon Sutherland's diagrams and blocks were brought to life when he illustrated them on the W. T. football field with the aid of several Buffalo gridsters.

Second to take the reins was one of the Southwest's leading personalities, Coach Madison Bell from Southern Methodist University. Bell, the first Southwest Conference mentor to place a football team in the Rose Bowl and held to be the outstanding coach in the United States during that year, expounded on the value of the wide-open game in modern day football.

Jimmy St. Clair, head basketball mentor at Southern Methodist, started instruction in that phase of the school yesterday afternoon by giving chalkboard diagrams and demonstrations with the aid of the towering buffalo basketweavers in Burton Gym.

Blair Cherry, young mentor from Texas University who was formerly pilot of the three-times state champion Amarillo Golden Sandies, gave his interpretation of both the single and double wing-back formations.

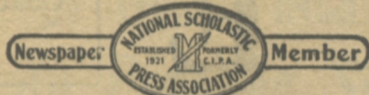
From the far east comes Frank Leahy, line coach of Fordham University, who illustrated the Notre Dame system of line play as he has used it since his arrival at the New York school in 1933. He lectured in Burton Gym and then went out on the turf of the football field and illustrated his methods.

Chuck Taylor, the "Ambassador of Basketball," is expected to arrive this morning to demonstrate his clever passes and shots with the aid of the W. T. hoopsters.

Dr. Harry A. Scott, the personality of the school, has as yet not

(Continued on last page)

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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DARRELL HEMPHILL	Sports Editor
LORENE BESSIRE	Society Editor
GONDA BIGGERS	Feature Editor
MRS. T. V. REEVES	Sponsor

Reporters: Rubye Foster, Helene Oliver, Irene Thompson, Max Addison, Margaret Peery, Jacqueline Tabor, Marjorie Merchant, Helen Gilmore, Mary Collins, Billy Greenfield, Carolyn Mayfield, Ann Nell McDaniel.

A COMMENDABLE PROGRAM

A commendable advance was made in the W. T. High School this year toward preparing high school students for college. Under the direction of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, principal of the high school, a program designed to give both instruction to help the student in adjusting himself to college and to help him find his vocational interests was carried on.

A series of interviews were held with college freshmen who were just completing their first year in college. They offered suggestions to the future college students, and told of the mistakes they made and would correct if they had their freshman year to do over.

To help the students find their vocational interests, business and professional men were invited to speak to a senior class in social science. They gave the advantages and disadvantages, qualifications, training, and rewards in their vocations. Students visited other vocational groups and brought back reports to the class.

This program should serve to help the student decide what he wishes to do in life, and he will have a much better idea about what subjects he needs to take during his first year in college.

Such programs in all high schools would serve to eliminate many failures among first year college students.—B. C.

SHALL WE DANCE?

Who wants to dance? Dancing is a healthful, invigorating, and enlightening entertainment. To attain poise—dance. To acquire a girl (or boy) friend—dance. If you don't know how—learn. If you can't learn—you're hopeless socially and have no business reading this.

If dancing will help one night a week—think what dancing an hour every night for a week will do. Our campus is favored only once a year with a long list of eligibles like the men in Coaching School. Let's give them a treat and let them treat us to a healthy stag line. It's a good idea—don't you think?

Open house was free Monday night, then what's wrong with the well known "money bags" paying one nickel each for the remainder of the open-house season?

Come, one and all, let us meet each other. There is no means of getting acquainted easier than at a dance. I may be as interesting as you think you are! Had you thought of that? If you and you and you talk this open-house every night during coaching school up; shine your dancing pumps, and send your newest flame a corsage (if she won't have it—I jolly well will), and come to open-house—I'll bet you a malt we have good and enjoyable open-houses all summer. —G. B.

TWELVE GRADE SYSTEM

We note that the Amarillo system has decided to adopt the twelve-grade plan. While the plan goes into effect immediately the first class to be graduated with twelve years' work will be the class of 1944. The extra grade will come between the present sixth and seventh grades, just in that period of adjustment when the child so little understands himself.

We see many advantages of this twelve year plan. It gives opportunity for more and better work in the grades, it adds one year to the age of high school students, and of perhaps greatest interest to W. T. S. T. C. students it necessitates more teachers. Furthermore, it will guarantee that college freshmen will be one year more mature, one year nearer capable of handling college work. In fact, we see many advantages to be gained by twelve years of public school work.

The only adverse criticism we have heard of the twelve year plan from those who have tried it, or considered trying it is that it will increase the expenses of maintaining the system; but, considering the advantages to be gained, we feel that this added expense well justified. —P. T.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

SUMMER SESSION

Hours:

Reading Rooms—7:25-12:00 a. m.; 12:30-7:00 p. m.
Reserve Book Rooms—8:00-12:00 a. m.; 12:30-7:00 p. m.
Open Mondays, 8:00-12:00 a. m.
All reserve books must be returned at 7:30 on Monday.
Library will close on Saturday at 5:30.

RESERVED BOOK ROOM

Reserve Books will be found in Room 212.

Students may go to the reserve shelves and select the desired books. To locate what you want, consult the directory at the end of each shelf just under the sign RESERVED BOOKS. Students are asked to leave the books on the shelves in the order in which they find them.

There is a list of books for each reserve in the Kardex file on the desk in Reserve Book Room. When your teacher makes an assignment, for example in Education 101, look over this list to see what books she has put on reserve. This will help you locate your reading material. Later, if you wish additional material, use the card catalogue in the main reading room.

Each student will be permitted to take only one book at a time and will sign for it at the desk as they pass out. Neither texts nor large notebooks are permitted in the reserve room.

Reserve books must be returned through the chute in the hall and not on the shelves.

Each book may be kept out for only 1½ hours from the time taken except when permission is granted for a longer time. If you have not had your book 1½ hours when the bell rings, you may keep it until your hour has expired if you care to do so. This applies to all hours except from 3:00 to 4:45. ALL BOOKS TAKEN FROM THE RESERVE

Collegiate Press

(By Houston Bright)

We have just enjoyed a day or so of good vacationing—or have we? Bought poppies, helped the Duke and Mrs. Warfield into matrimonial bliss by religiously keeping tuned in on KGNC, and have given our dear dean writers cramp, so now we are "in" again.

As Editor Machen of Hardin-Simmons University has said: "Looking backward is not good form. . . . The past holds nothing. . . . The future all." Then, I was right! Last night was a blank and I'll be over this headache in no time at all.

I should begin this with, "Friends, Romans, and country teachers, I shall never, never be able to fill my predecessor's boots, but I shall strive—bla, bla, bla."

Now since I've said it, I'll say what I meant to say. I shall probably get more buzz on this than you, so stick around and see the fun and I'll be with you weakly.

Zeke: Why are your sox on wrong side out?

Elmer: Well, my feet got hot so I turned the hose on them.

At Ball State Teachers College a Co-ed undressed for her 3:30 o'clock swimming class. On went her cap and started for the pool. Outside she declared her bathing suit was forgotten in the rush.

Freshman: "No but I can give a cigarette."

The bee and the butterfly fell in love. The butterfly had to ask her mother's permission to marry the bee. The mother refused to give her consent for the marriage on the grounds that her child was a daughter of Madam butterfly and the prospective groom was only the son of a bee.

Headline in The Prospector from Texas School of Mines: "It is better to have gone to class and failed than never to have slept at all."

Wisecracks and . . .

. . . . Otherwise

Edited by Gonda Biggers

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am a weary woman. Pardon me, I mean child. With all the GIRLS and BOYS around the campus, age drops off like a final exam grade. Have you noticed the predominance of web feet around these parts? It must be the dampness in the atmosphere. I've been reading an article on the virtue of ugliness, and believe you me, I feel as virtuous as the well known Mary.

Jim Hays, who lives under the entrance steps of the Ad building says that he is getting more sleep since the "Taffy Entangled" people have gone home.

A prominent lady of the College faculty was seen downtown last week sans hose. I'm not saying who she is, but she has grey hair, wears glasses, and teaches math.

Lucille Persons will spend the summer engrossed in her studies. She's taking two Phys. Ed. courses. For details see Windy Savage.

J. B. Dotson is confining his

BOOK ROOM MUST BE RETURNED TO THE RESERVE BOOK ROOM AT 4:25 ON THAT DAY OR BE ASSESSED A FINE OF 25 CENTS. It is necessary that the books be in at this time in order that they may be rechecked for over-night use.

Books will be checked for over-night use at 4:30 p. m., and must be returned the following school day during the first half hour after classes begin. A restricted list of books may not be checked until 6:30. All over due books draw a fine of 15 cents for the first hour, and 5 cents for each succeeding hour. Students who owe fines will not be permitted to check out books until their record is clear.

Fines Must Be Paid

One week of grace is granted in which to pay fines without extra charge. This does not mean, however, that you can draw books during the week. AFTER ONE WEEK AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF TEN CENTS PER DAY IS ASSESSED UNTIL THE FINE IS PAID. A list of fines is posted on the Bulletin Board.

LOAN LIBRARY

All books from the Loan Library, Room 210, may be kept for three days, and are due at 5:00 on the third day. Books may be rechecked after being left one hour. Books from the loan shelf due on Sunday or holidays must be returned during the first hour of the following school day. If books are not returned when due they draw a fine of 5 cents per day.

When drawing books from the Loan Library, a yellow slip must be correctly filled out; if you do not know the call number of a book, consult the Card Catalogue—call number will be found in RED in the upper left-hand corner of the catalogue card. Yellow slips may be obtained at the Loan Desk and at the Card Catalogue.

If the Library is open, return all books to the desk from which you checked them. If the Library is closed, return all books through the chute, Room 212, regardless of where they were checked.

MAIN READING ROOM

Room 217 is the Main Reading Room.

Bound magazines, reference books and the card index are located here. The current periodicals are found in an adjacent room. No material in these rooms is to be taken out, but all material is available to students at all times during regular library hours.

RENTAL COLLECTION

For the pleasure of the students, the Library maintains a Rental Collection. This collection is in Room 214. The books may be checked for four cents per day, payable when the books are returned. Your record must be clear before you may use the collection. The rental fund is used for the purpose of placing more books on the shelf. We invite you to investigate this collection.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT ROOM

Government Documents may be found in Room 216. Students of government, history, geography, and agriculture will find the material in this room of special value in their courses. This material is not to be checked out, but is to be used in the Government Document room only.

The Nation Looks Back on 150 Years to Commemorate Its Constitution



Day of vast historic importance was this, Sept. 17, 1787, as members of the Constitutional convention presented the finished document, the Constitution of the United States, to George Washington. Portraying Washington, center, with cape, and the other members of the convention, this panel hangs in the Archives building in Washington today.

PHILADELPHIA.—Spring dawned late in this Quaker City in 1787, just 150 years ago. The roads were drowned in mud and storms kept ships in the harbor. It was altogether an inopportune setting for what was to become one of the greatest constitutional conventions of all time.

Came Monday, May 14, the date when the convention of the 13 states was to have assembled, but there was no quorum. Weather held most of the delegations back and faintheartedness detained the remainder. Traveling by degrees from his Mount Vernon estate, George Washington, now retired, was interrupted at every village by demonstrations of warm public approval.

By May 25, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and North and South Carolina delegations had arrived. Three days later, on the 28th, Massachusetts, Connecticut and

Maryland were on hand; on the 31st Georgia, and finally on July 23, New Hampshire's two delegates. They had tried for weeks to raise sufficient expense money to make the journey. And Rhode Island, severely independent to the last, never did send a delegation.

It was an interesting group that comprised the quorum of that first session on May 25. True cross-section of American life of that day, it numbered politicians, business men, lawyers, and even speculators. There were 55 in all, most of them still in the full vigor of life. Six were under 31, two were 25 and 26 respectively. Franklin, then 81, was the "grand old man" of the convention.

IMMEDIATELY on convening, delegates chose George Washington to preside over their deliberations in the then new Independence Hall. And with that post, though he did not know it then, was to go eight more years

of public service. On May 28, the doors were shut and the constitutional convention was officially under way. Decades were to pass before the world was to learn the substance of the debates in that historic session.

The long summer of 1787 passed and still the battle raged in Independence Hall. Records of the great convention, revealed afterward, showed that there was hot debate on many points: What should be the respective powers of the President and the Congress? Should Negro slaves be counted as a basis for representation in Congress? How should the balance of power between large and small states be maintained, and many other questions of equally vast importance and future consequence.

The Republic faced a crisis, that grave summer of 1787, and the men behind those locked doors rose above themselves to meet it. They realized mere independence did not make a nation. The old confederation had

already begun to creak badly and the new structure must be made secure.

So they builded, and the final document they signed on that last day of the convention, Sept. 17, 1887, was the Constitution of the United States—one of the most amazing instruments ever conceived. With various amendments, it has lasted a century and a half, through war and peace, through depression and prosperity, and the nation still anchors to it.

In a world of modern dictatorships, it still guarantees freedom in religion, press, speech, assembly and petition.

Washington wrote to a friend late in that momentous year of 1787:

"I wish the Constitution which is offered had been more perfect; but I sincerely believe it is the best that could be obtained at this time." That was the spirit behind the great document—the spirit of human understanding.

interests to chemistry since Rachel is out of town.

Meredith Warren returned from a fishing trip with two three inch whales. They were fair chewing, I'd say.

Can words express Melba William's opinion of her self. If so she must be a very lovable creature. In snooping around we find that she has been writing her name as "Joan Crawford."

Wanted: Male company for Ar-mor Lee Greenfield.

Here's our congratulations to Toby Waggoner on his victory over Gertrude Anderson. Power to you, Toby.

It seems as though this College is blessed with plenty of Infants this summer. The proof is, Consider the fact that at an old age the top of a man's head is in much the

same condition as it is when he is in his infancy.

Wanted: Some freshman to express their ideas on how to run this college. It might do a great deal of good.

We have plenty of tall people in our midst. Any way we wonder if some of these students have to keep their nose so high in the air so as to keep their clothespin glasses on.

To Wilbur Wofford and Tom King You were a Greek God, you were my man; Sparkling blue eyes and skin of tan.

He never lived, I could love more, Your voice sounds, my heart soars.

Hair that glistens as burnished gold, Dashing as the knights of old; Pearly teeth and strong, strong hands; An air of knowing many lands.

Gentle as the new-fallen dew: In paradise—I'm just with you. For you I thought I could really care, Then you went and clipped your hair. —G. B.

NOTICE! If at any time at any place you have some article that you would like to have printed in this paper please leave the article in the little brown box which is attached to the Prairie office door.

Why, oh why do the assembly programs have to be good since we don't have to go?

Boy oh boy oh boy! Did you see what I saw? A man! Not just one—there was a whole mess of them. They're all over the campus like grass and stuff. Whoops, my dear! This Coaching School is too good. If Al Baggett was within reach right now, I personally, would deliver the practically extinct "bear squeeze." With so many men around, I feel like one of the girls. mm. With so; zBccfBmLd: Mmm-mmm. Hope they can dance an — as good as they coach!

Bill Hopkins, will you please inform the painting public just what art lessons are all about? Or have you quit taking them?

One of the Babes in Cousins thinks that Conway Butler is just another Bob Taylor. Name and room number will cost you a show, Butler.

FANNIE MAE REES, '35 IN CHARGE OF HOME PROJECT PROGRAM

Fannie Mae Reese, graduate of 1935, and Mary Wilbanks will supervise home projects for nearly sixty Floydada home economics girls during the summer.

Gardening, yard improvement, canning, bedroom improvement, kitchen improvement, sewing, and other projects relating to the home will be included in the summer pro-

gram. High school home economics students will receive credit on the work done this summer.

The students will hold weekly meetings to discuss and receive suggestions for their projects.

Miss Reese was a home economics student in the College, and was

society editor of The Prairie in 1935. She has been in the Floydada schools since her graduation here.

J. B. Speer, superintendent at Skellytown visited the campus Saturday.

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Society and Clubs

LORENE BESSIRE, Editor

Miss Eula Lee McKnight And William Pelton Wright Jr. Are Married

The wedding of Miss Eula Lee McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKnight of Amarillo, to Mr. William Pelton Wright, Jr., of Boston, took place Saturday morning.

The impressive ceremony was solemnized at 10 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Amarillo. The marriage rites were read by the Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor.

The church was decorated with native yucca, ferns, and cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Leta Crudginton, organist, played Schubert's "Ave Maria." Mrs. N. D. Bartlett sang the pre-nuptial solos, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens; and "Until," Sanderson; she was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Crudginton. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, Wagner, introduced the bridal party and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional. Mrs. Crudginton played "Liebestraum" by Liszt, as the vows were spoken.

Miss Zua Gae Warner served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of printed organza and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas interspersed with pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white lace over white satin. Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a half-wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. William Pelton Wright, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mr. James A. McKnight of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Mr. Oscar Mertz of Philadelphia served as ushers.

Following the informal reception at the McKnight home in Amarillo for the out-of-town guests and intimate friends, the couple left on a motor trip through the South. For traveling, the bride wore a gaberdine suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at 1 Gray Street, Cambridge, Mass., following their tour.

The bride is a member of a prominent Amarillo family. She was educated in the Amarillo schools, the University of Texas at Austin, and did post graduate work at West Texas State College here. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in Amarillo, and is a former member of the Amarillo Junior Welfare League.

Mr. Wright was graduated from Princeton University in 1933. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York City, the Cloister Inn Club, and a former member of Troop K of Squadron A. He is in the Boston office of Southwestern Cotton, Inc.

Many pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride. Mrs. William Boyce entertained the bridal party with a buffet supper Friday evening.

The centerpiece for the table was of gardenias, lilies, and baby breath.

Other recent entertainments for the bride-elect included the dinner given at the Harvey House by Mrs. Reuben T. Anderson, the informal party given by Mrs. Virginia Lyvers of Amarillo, and the luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club Friday.

MARRIAGE OF INA RAE CUMMINGS ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Ina Rae Cummings to Mr. J. D. Cates was announced Friday evening at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Virgle Shaw in Floydada.

Entering, the guests were requested to sign the Bride's Book, and then were served refreshments in the dining room. Pink and green were featured in the table appointments, with green candles in pink holders at each end of the lace covered table. On each place were tiny scrolls tied with pink which bore the surprise for the guests, announcing the date of the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings of the

Sand Hill community near Floydada. She is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended W. T. two years.

Mr. Cates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates also of the Sand Hill community. He is employed at the Piggly Wiggly grocery store in Floydada. Mr. Cates is a graduate of Floydada High School.

The couple will live in Floydada.

MARY ELLEN MORGAN AND WILLIAM LAZENBY WED

Miss Mary Ellen Morgan, W. T. ex-student of Amarillo, became the bride of William Lazenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lazenby of Shawnee, Okla., in an impressive ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister in Amarillo.

The Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the Ellwood Park Presbyterian Church, officiated; a few relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

The nuptial vows were spoken before an improvised altar of roses, with baskets of mock orange blossoms on either side.

Mrs. Selvin Allen sang "At Dawning" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Margaret Jones.

The bride wore a Renaissance style dress of powder blue organza and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Her only ornament was a solid gold bracelet which belonged to her mother.

Miss Helen Johnson, bridesmaid, was gowned in a peach organza with puffed sleeves. She wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

Mr. Walter Lazenby, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at Mrs. Allen's home. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with lighted tapers.

The tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was cut by the bride. Punch was served by Miss Helen Johnson, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Anderson, the bride's sister.

Mrs. Lazenby is a graduate of Amarillo High School and West Texas State. She has been teaching in the Central Junior High School. She is a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority.

Mr. Lazenby received his Master of Arts degree from Austin College at Sherman and is now principal of the Eldorado grade school in Amarillo.

The couple left immediately on a trip to Detroit and Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, and other northern points.

They will be at home after their return in Amarillo.

RUTH LAFON TO BECOME BRIDE

Miss Ruth LaFon of Amarillo, who is scheduled to become the bride of Harold Shanklin on June 21, has been honored at a number of pre-nuptial parties. Both Miss LaFon and Mr. Shanklin are former students of West Texas State.

Members of Beta Sigma Phi entertained Miss LaFon Wednesday evening with a linen shower at the home of Miss Virginia Lee Bull of Amarillo. Members attending were: Misses Ruth LaFon, Lillian Meade, Wanda Fauquet, Rosemary Selover, Mary Katherine Utterback, Hallie Reeder, Janareed Brinker, Theresa Corman, Mesdames Augusta Diven, Ardelle S. George, and the hostess.

Miss LaFon was honored with a dinner-bridge Monday evening at the Witherspoon Drug Store with Miss Tillie Blackburn as hostess.

High score in the games went to Miss Sue Evans, and second high to Miss Ethel Ruth Collins.

Guests were: Misses Ruth LaFon, Gladys Floyd, Sue Evans, Lillian Meade, Virginia Leigh Bull, Esther Allnut, Katherine Colman, Hannah McCormick, Ethel Ruth Collins, Clarice Bennett, Maurine Lee Neveu, and the hostess.

ALMEDA JARRELL AND WILLIAM FRASER WED

Miss Almeda Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, of Memphis became the bride of William T. Fraser of Pampa in a quiet ceremony Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Memphis.

Mrs. Fraser graduated from the Memphis High School in 1931 and attended W. T.

Mr. Fraser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser of Groom. He finished his education at the Terrell Military Institute and is in the insurance business at Pampa, where the young couple will make their home after a honeymoon trip to the Ozark Mountains.

CARLOS CASTENADA VISITS CAMPUS THURSDAY

Prof. and Mrs. Carlos Castenada of the University of Texas visited the campus and Pioneer Hall Thursday. Mr. Castenada is in charge of Garcia library at Texas University. They left for Albuquerque, New Mexico where Prof. Castenada will teach this summer.

MARRIAGE OF MARY LOUISE CURCHETT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curchett of Dumas announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. James G. Blaine of Claude.

The wedding took place at the bride's home on May 23, with Rev. J. P. McBeth, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauh. The bride wore a rose pink afternoon dress with accessories to match.

Mrs. Blaine was graduated from the Dumas High School and attended West Texas State College. She was a teacher in the school at Sunray, Texas, last year.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served to the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Later in the evening, the couple left for a brief trip to other points in Texas. They will be at home in Canyon.

MISS FARRIS SEARS IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Miss Farris Sears, graduate of 1934 and bride-elect of Ted Evans, was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Herman Wright of Amarillo at her home.

Gifts were hidden under a large paper hat with gold seals on which were written "Farris and Ted, June 10."

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with garden flowers. Small paper hats with gold seals were given for favors.

Guests from here included Virginia Jarrett, Gwendolyn Black, and Ruth Greenfield all former students.

WIGGS-HENSON MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED MAY 23

Miss Ruth Wiggs of Commerce became the bride of Mr. Virgil Henson of Canyon in a ceremony performed at Commerce, Sunday, May 23. Mrs. Henson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wiggs of Commerce, is a former student of East Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Henson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henson of Gotebo, Okla., has been assistant business manager of West Texas State Teachers College since Sept. 1, 1936. He is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, receiving his degree from there in 1935.

The young couple are living at 2005 Seventh Avenue.

PARALEE PATTERSON WEDS JOHN T. GLASS, '26

Miss Paralee Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson of Kingsville, Texas, and John T. Glass, ex-student, were married last Saturday, May 29, in Kingsville.

Mr. Glass was graduated from West Texas State in 1926. During his years in W. T., he served as an assistant in the Biology laboratory. He recently taught in the science department of Abilene Christian College and is now a member of the faculty of Texas Arts and Industries College at Kingsville.

The couple will be at home in Seale Hall on the college campus at Kingsville.

SLAUGHTER TO ATTEND U. OF CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Clyde L. Slaughter of Amarillo, a 1932 graduate of W. T., was through Canyon yesterday on her way to the University of California, where she has been doing her graduate work for the last two years.

She has been teaching in the Public Schools of Amarillo.

While in Canyon she distributed Cape Jasmine to many of her friends.

HILL ATTENDS REUNION AT MOODY, TEXAS

While on their recent trip, President and Mrs. J. A. Hill visited President Hill's old home at Moody, Texas, and attended a reunion of students of an academy of which he was principal in the years before he came to West Texas.

A program, attended by about 100 ex-students of the old academy and their children, was built around Mr. Hill's address.

FIRST COMERS NAME ART VILLAGE STREETS

La Luna Hanna of Floydada and Madeline Aven of Tulla have the honor of naming the streets and cabins of the miniature village in which members of the Palo Duro School of Art live.

This privilege was given to the first one to move into the new tent village.

W. E. LOCKHART RETURNS

W. E. Lockhart returned the first of the week from San Antonio where he has been at the bedside of his wife who underwent a major operation at the Santa Rosa hospital there last week. He reported that Mrs. Lockhart was resting as well as could be expected.

32 kinds of pneumonia germs. But now scientists have found chemical germ-fighters that may destroy them all. An interesting article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

J. B. McCombs, '37, has accepted a position in Pampa and will begin work at once.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

First Feminine Miner in U. S.



Holding that miner's pick is no idle gesture for Miss Betty Bowman, Reno, said to be the first woman to complete a four-year course in mining engineering. Graduate of the University of Nevada's McKay School of Mines, Miss Bowman plans to make mining her lifetime career. She was graduated with high scholastic honors.

Helen White Moore Gives First Book Review Tonight

Opening a review series of five Pulitzer prize winning books, Miss Helen White Moore, English instructor in the Demonstration high school, will review "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell tonight following assembly in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Visitors are invited to attend all the book reviews, Dr. B. F. Fromabarger, head of the English Department, has announced.

Reviews will be each Tuesday night following assembly. The schedule is as follows:

June 15, "You Can't Take It With You," by George F. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be reviewed by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department of speech.

June 22, "A Further Range," by Robert Frost will be reviewed by Miss Mary Moss Richardson of the English department.

June 29, Miss Ossie Sanders, Bible instructor, will review "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks.

July 6, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson of the history department will complete the series with a review of "Hamilton Fish," by Allan Nevins.

Betty Rose Kerr, '26, Becomes Bride of Robert Birchfield

The wedding of Miss Betty Rose Kerr of Hereford to Mr. Robert H. Birchfield, Wellington, took place Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Mrs. Birchfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr of Hereford, is a former resident of Canyon; she was graduated from West Texas State in 1926. She has been teaching in the primary department of the Olton Public Schools for the last three years.

Mr. Birchfield will receive his degree from Texas University this summer. He has also been teaching in the Olton schools.

Several affairs have been given honoring the bride-elect. Mrs. Will S. Kerr of Hereford entertained last Monday noon with a dinner-luncheon for the bride.

Covers were laid for sixteen guests including friends of Miss Kerr from Dimmitt, Canyon, and Hereford. The rooms were decorated with seasonal flowers.

Those attending from Canyon included: Misses Mary Moss Richardson, Ruth Lowes, and Mary E. Hudspeth.

Wm. E. Borah, U. S. Senator from Idaho: "Until you destroy the monopolistic control of the economic affairs of the United States, you are not going to have order and law."

Courthouse in Boston is found to violate the building code. Probably constructed from an unconstitutional blueprint.

Hilaire Belloc, British author, visiting America: "For your own good, you must not mix in the European mess."

Past College Queen Entered in Texas Beauty Contest

Miss Mary Helen Hardin of Wichita Falls was named Miss Childress of 1937 and will enter the Texas Sweetheart contest of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta which will be held Saturday night at Fort Worth.

Miss Hardin was chosen queen of West Texas State in 1933; she was an active participant in the various organizations on the campus during her school year here.

She will compete with the other entrants for the Texas Sweetheart title held last year in the Casa Manana revue by Miss Faye Cotton of Borger.

A committee of the Childress chamber of commerce selected Miss Hardin from a group of seven nominees.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 8: Lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "Reminiscences of Famous Victorians," Room 118, 3:05 p. m. General Assembly, Main Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "Life in Northern Africa," Main Auditorium, 7:45 p. m. Book Review, Miss Helen White Moore, "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday, June 9: Lecture, Prof. J. L. Dufort, "Social Control Through Community Organization," Room 207, 9 a. m. Lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "From Caves to Public Libraries," Room 118, 3:05 p. m.

Thursday, June 10: Lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "Tennyson, Swinburne, Browning, and Ruskin," Room 118, 3:05 p. m.

Friday, June 11: Lecture, Prof. S. H. Condon, "Local Jurisdiction in Performance of Community Services," Room 207, 9 a. m. Lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "The American Literary Galaxy in the Victorian Era," Room 118, 3:05 p. m.

Saturday, June 12: Lecture, Dr. Julian Arnold, "A Great Journalist," Room 118, 3:05 p. m.

Administration working again on Passamaquoddy tidal project which ought to settle the fact that Maine is still in the Union.

Some people are so modest that is one thing to be wed and quite they're shocked by the naked truth.

Man-Tailored



Striking is this suit which actress Kay Francis wears in a current picture. Its hint for summer style is the gray shark-skin done up in the man-tailored fashion.

Missouri justice of the peace has performed 1800 marriage ceremonies, which is a lot of trouble to answer for.

Dispatch says Duke of Windsor settles in modest 16-room retreat. You know, one of those cottage-for-two affairs.

If the outlook were as gloomy as some pessimists make it we probably would do well to give the country back to the Indians.

Rudolph Holsti, Finnish Foreign Minister: "Small countries never can have too many friends or too few enemies."

The air is still free, but it costs a lot to remain able to use.

Baptist Students Attend Conference at Ridgecrest

Six Baptist Student Union members left last Friday for Ridgecrest, North Carolina to attend a ten day session of the Southern B. S. U. Rerteat.

The group left Canyon Friday at 1 o'clock and went to Lubbock, there they joined the delegates from this section. Traveling by bus they picked up the rest of their party at Ft. Worth.

Ridgecrest "the land of the sky" is in the heart of the mountains. The students will study B. S. U. methods and will visit points of interest around Ridgecrest.

Those making the trip from here were Marjorie Brown, of Stratford, president of B. S. U.; Winnie Dee Hicks of Canyon, Publicity Chairman; Don Gross; Clark Harvey, Sudan; Leona Mae Francis, Canyon; and Wren Loftin, Spearman.

Speaking of the weather, how's this? On rainy days Nature is cross; And when she feels forlorn, It seems to me those are the days When homely girls are born.

She fails to twist their hair in curls; Or flashen up their eyes. She fumbles with her lines and curves And jumbles up her dyes.

But that devil-may-care called Love, When he sees a misfit, He chuckles up his crimson sleeves, And sprinkles her with . . . IT! (Copied)

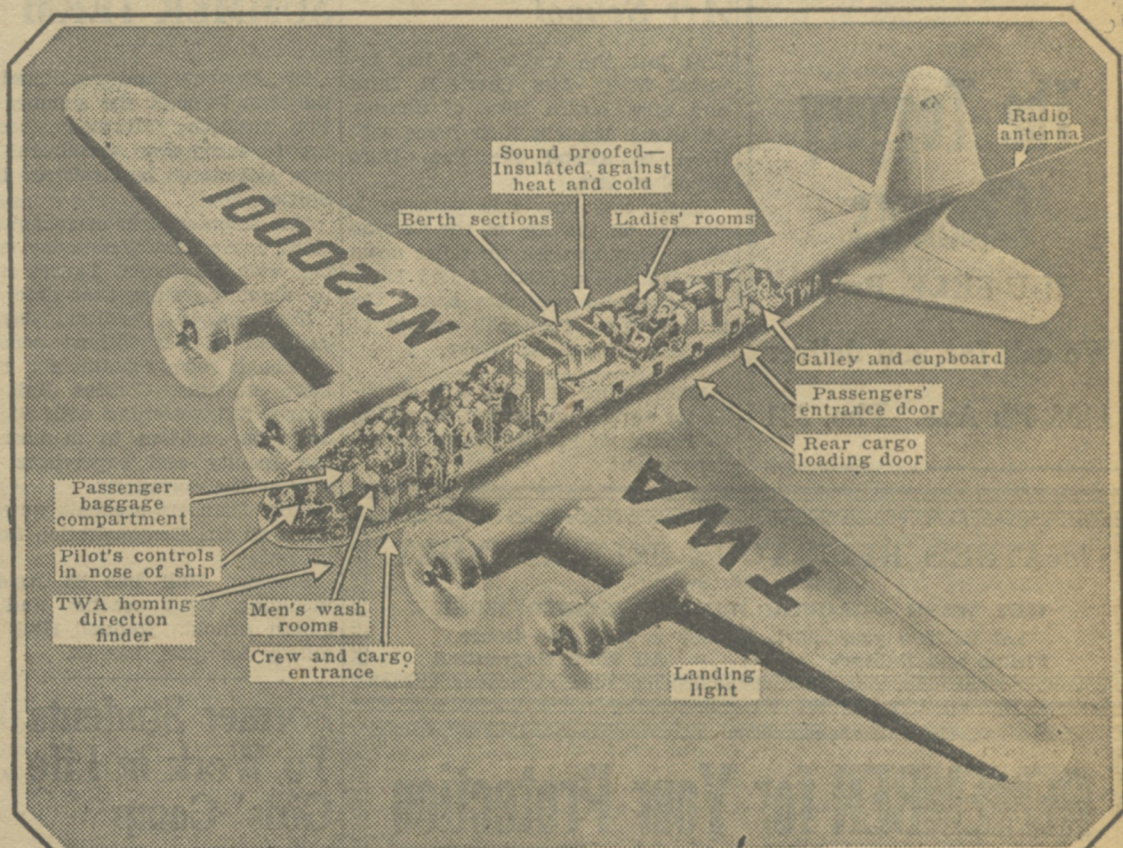
Things are better. There are more men now operating steam shovels than are watching them.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Hollywood stars move from one wedding to the next, thereby vindicating again the triumphs of hope over experience.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The trick in being contented is to buy one model and never read the advertisements of the others.—Detroit Free Press.

Artist says "not one great figure grew out of the depression." Oh, well, who cares about the public debt?

Enter the Stratosphere Flight, Aviation's Newest, 'Highest' Achievement



Modern wonder is this huge stratosphere plane. the type which is now under construction at Seattle by Boeing. Six of these planes have been ordered by TWA.

AVIATION is going up—and up and up!

Consider that all-weather stratosphere flight you will be able to make one of these days when the industry puts into service the giant "upper level" liners now under construction.

Most fascinating chapter of modern aviation will be their launching. Four-engined, much larger than any commercial land plane now in service on the country's airways, these new Boeing stratosphere ships, being built in Seattle, will introduce a new era of air travel in America.

This is the picture: Spacious accommodations for 32 passengers, daytime, and 26 passengers at night; 18 of them in upper and lower berths and eight others in sleeper chairs.

Travel in a specially sealed cabin, supplied with air by two mechanical super-chargers which produce conditions comparable to those at present-day flight levels of 8000 to 12,000 feet.

Speeds of 250 miles per hour. Altitudes up to 35,000 feet, free of all meteorological disturbances, the stronger winds and other hindrances to flying.

Operation of a 42,000-pound ship by a crew of four, the ship carrying 3700 pounds of airmail

and air express in addition to its passenger load, more than the entire payload of many transport planes now in operation.

PROGRESS you say. Yes, but this is not all of the story. The first of these planes, say their builders, will be merely the forerunners of the really giant planes which will streak across the heavens in a very few years, perhaps months, hence. This is so because the airplane is no longer very definitely limited by its power output. The limits today are determined by airport size and the problems of handling a plane while on the ground.

Take these new Boeings, for example. Each will be powered with four motors capable of turning out 1220 horsepower at the takeoff. This is a new achievement in plane manipulation on the ground. Moreover, it is expected by the close of 1937 that these engine units will be stepped up to 1800 horsepower.

Fundamentally, of course, the real development in stratosphere flying is the provision for high altitude travel. All compartments within these planes will be completely sealed through the use of pressure-tight skin, rein-

forced windows and pressure doors—all built for a designed pressure of six pounds to the square inch and an operating pressure of 2½ pounds to the square inch differential between outside air and inside air.

TWO newly developed mechanical superchargers, each operating on only a fraction of the horsepower of one engine, will draw the air through intake valves far out along the leading edge of the wings, building up its pressure for introduction into the cabin. After the air is pumped through the wings, it will be uniformly distributed through ducts into the cabin where exhaust valves will be located.

Thus, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet, which is on a level with the summit of Mount McKinley, highest peak in North America, you would have within your plane, conditions comparable to those at present flight levels.

You will fly, moreover, above storm, in smoother air and with greater speed. New York to San Francisco, dawn to dusk, will be routine. Europe and back for a week-end will be entirely possible. Aviation is not only going up; it's going places faster.

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Riley Easily Wins Tennis Singles in South Plains Tournament

Glyndon Riley, West Texas State netter, upset Roger Stone of Amarillo in the final singles match of the South Plains Tournament at Lubbock Sunday afternoon in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. From the start of the last match it was apparent that the youthful Riley was too clever for the more experienced Stone. For the first time in the tourney, Stone's dynamic volleying was successfully checked.

Riley doubled up with Jack Hays to reach the final round of the doubles division where they were spilled by White and Stone of Amarillo, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. They had reached the championship flight by defeating Upshaw and Chapman of Tech, 6-3, 6-4, and Feagan and Green of Hamlin 6-4, 6-3.

Conceded as the logical tournament winner, Marshall Gordon, former Border Conference champion from Tech, spilled Hays of W. T. 6-2, 6-1 in a first round match. Gordon's march was stemmed in a gruelling three set battle by Stone, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Ranked behind Gordon was Amarillo's former Texas Conference titlist, John White of Trinity, who succumbed to Riley's consistency in a semi-final bout, 6-3, 6-1. Riley trounced N. Walton of Lubbock 6-0, 6-2 in the first round, and bowled over Green of Hamlin, 6-2, 6-0 in a quarter-final battle.

Ruby Dutton, '37, will teach at Hereford next year.

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and

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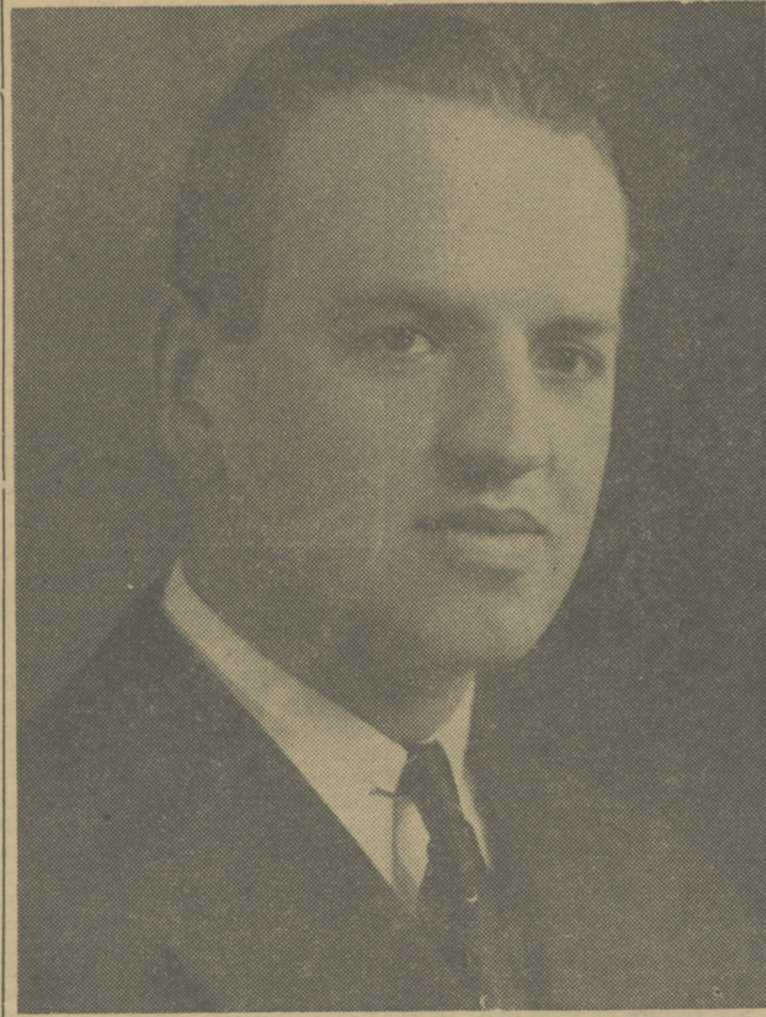
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FURNISHINGS — SHOES & MILLINERY

"Dependable Merchandise"

THE PEOPLES STORE

Dougal, New Line Mentor, Arrives for Coaching School



COACHES—

(Continued from first page)

arrived, but he will probably make his appearance tonight to start instruction tomorrow morning in organization and administration of Physical Education. Dr. Scott is head of physical education at Rice Institute, and has held that position since 1929.

To complete the program for the school, Coach Baggett has added several types of amusements and entertainments including swimming, tennis, golf, trips to Palo Duro, and the use of all the college athletic equipment. Also "movie night" has been set on Wednesday when Dana X. Bible's 4-reel film "Football" will be shown together with several other pictures of that sport.

ART SCHOOL—

(Continued on last page)

of the Bible Department will give a book review, and Mr. Leon Lasers will give several readings.

Each of the visiting artists will be on a program.

Persons who wish to become a part of the Palo Duro Art Colony may enter at any time for periods of a week or more.

Those who wish college credit for the work they do, must attend the Art Colony classes for at least three weeks. Those whose schedules permit them to spend the necessary amount of time may earn three hours credit in Art in three weeks time. No credit is given for less than three weeks attendance.

Visiting art students who wish to spend only a week or two will be located in the tent village as long as there is room for them. The tents are situated so that a magnificent view of Palo Duro Canyon is available, and residents in the village are comfortable in every particular.

Oklahoma Students Bring Home To Art School

At last the trailer had invaded W. T. Mrs. Carrie R. Jahn and Miss Lovira Hote of Sharon, Oklahoma brought their home with them to attend the Palo Duro School of Art.

Their cosy rear-axle parasite is situated on the rim of the Canyon where they can see for miles down the Prairie Dog Fork of Red River and can also see miles across the level plains. They will remain at the Art School six weeks.

More senior students are enrolled for agriculture course, according to Frank R. Phillips, head of the department.

Anthony F. Dougal, new line coach succeeding Marshall May, arrived in Canyon Sunday evening for a two weeks' stay in investigating and getting acquainted with the West Texas State athletic setup.

Dougal, a husky six feet one inch man who weighs 195 pounds, is a graduate of Temple University in 1932 where he was active in inter-collegiate athletics. Upon graduation he stepped into Smethport High School where his record as a mentor gained much recognition.

The new assistant director will remain for the coaching school at which time he contemplates returning to Columbia University where he will do graduate work. His active duties begin Sept. 1.

Dougal was selected to succeed May from a wide number of applicants. Pop Warner, Temple University coach, paid tribute to the promising mentor when the veteran commented, "He was an outstanding tackle on Temple varsity teams for three years, and proved himself to be a keen student of the game. . . . His coaching success has been a tribute to his fine knowledge of the theoretical as well as the practical application of his knowledge of athletics and health education."

927 STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR SUMMER TERM

927 students had registered for the first term of the summer session yesterday afternoon, according to incomplete enrollment figures announced by Registrar D. A. Shirley.

The summer term of school officially opened last Wednesday morning, with enrollment figures steadily mounting since that date.

Tomorrow is the final day for payment of fees without penalty.

Though room remains for a few more students, Cousins Hall was nearly full yesterday with 91 students in addition to members of the faculty and supervisors who stay at the dormitory.

More than 180 students were enrolled in the Demonstration School yesterday.

Stafford Hall has 38 residents including eight coaches and Dr. Julian Arnold. Randall Hall, dormitory for girls, has 83.

Former Students To Work in Life Girls' Camp

Ethel Ruth Collins and Osie McCrerey of Canyon, both graduates of W. T., will leave for Life Girls' Camp near Georgetown, Connecticut, June 16. Miss Collins is to be the Arts and Crafts Counselor, and Miss McCrerey will have charge of the Indian Unit.

Miss McCrerey has spent the past two summers at Life Camp. She is a graduate of W. T. High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCrerey.

This is Miss Collins first summer at Life Camp. She has, for the past two years, taught art at the McKinley School in Amarillo. She is also a former student of Canyon High School, and the daughter of Mrs. T. W. Collins.

Miss Lois Goodrich, English teacher in the Canyon Public High School is the Director of the Camp, which has approximately 30 counselors. Miss Goodrich spent last winter in New York attending Columbia University, but will return to Canyon next fall with Miss Collins and Miss McCrerey when the camp session is closed August 30.

iversity coach, paid tribute to the promising mentor when the veteran commented, "He was an outstanding tackle on Temple varsity teams for three years, and proved himself to be a keen student of the game. . . . His coaching success has been a tribute to his fine knowledge of the theoretical as well as the practical application of his knowledge of athletics and health education."

In reply to this, Coach Al Baggett stated, "I am confident that Tony Dougal's enthusiastic application of his knowledge will be of great help to us and I am happy he is coming to West Texas," when he learned of the selection.

It was at Columbia University that Coach Baggett and Dougal became acquainted while doing work on their master's degrees. Baggett will complete his master's work this summer.

UNUSUAL INTEREST SHOWN IN EASTERN HISTORICAL TOUR

More interest is being shown in the Eastern Historical Tour which is scheduled to leave here July 14 than has ever been shown in a college sponsored tour, according to Prof. Frank R. Phillips, director of the trip.

More fees for the trip are already on deposit than ever before on July 1, Mr. Phillips said. An unprecedented number of applications have been made to take cars on the trip.

Mr. Phillips announces that there is an opening for a stenographer to work for part of her expenses on the tour. Anyone interested should see Mr. Phillips in the agriculture office in the basement of the Administration Building.

Mrs. Bishir Runs Nursery School at Her home

Mrs. Marion Bishir, who as Kathleen Stewart, received her permanent certificate from W. T. about the time of the World War, has never lost interest in teaching children. She decided to open a nursery school here last summer at her home for children of kindergarten and nursery school age.

So great was the demand for her services that she and Mrs. Ruth Gist Palmer of Amarillo decided that during the summer they would continue the school in order to care for small children of college students.

The school endeavors to teach little children to work and play together, and at the same time they are protected from the dangers to which they would be exposed if left at home while parents are away at school.

Besides conducting the school, Mrs. Bishir is continuing her college work, looking forward to a degree in primary education.

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Jock Sutherland Heads Football Instructing

Headed by Jock Sutherland, celebrity from the University of Pittsburgh, the football division of the West Texas Coaching school has a complete staff of instructors.

Sutherland, whose powerhouse eleven won nation-wide recognition in bowling over Washington State to acquire the Rose Bowl title New Year's Day, will lecture on the single wingback formation which he uses almost exclusively. Sutherland has constantly drilled upon the value of fundamentals to a well coached squad of gridsters. Since his debut as a mentor at the Panther institution in 1924, he has lost only 13 games.

Aiding Sutherland is Coach Madison Bell, headman from the Southern Methodist University, who became the nation's outstanding coach in 1934 when he placed his Mustangs in the Rose Bowl. He will drill and illustrate the value of the wide-open game in modern day football.

Blair Cherry, young mentor from Texas University and former Amarillo Golden Sandie coach has given his interpretation of the single wingback formation and is slated to instruct also upon the double wingback later in the week.

Frank Leahy of Fordham University reputed to be the nation's most adept teacher in line play, is booked to submit the Notre Dame system of this phase of football. Leahy's forward walls are noted for their fast-hard charging qualities on defense, and he has developed several of the nation's outstanding forwards during his stay at Fordham.

MALONE URGES STUDENTS TO STUDY RULES

To aid students in using the library, Miss Tennessee Malone, librarian, urges students to study carefully the library regulations on page two.

A knowledge of these rules will aid the librarians in their work, and will prevent students incurring penalties. Though virtually no changes have been made in the regulations, many old students as well as new are not familiar with them.

The rent collection has been moved from the main reading room to Room 214, east of the reserve library. Limited space would not permit students to examine books in the old location, but they may inspect the entire collection now.

The rent collections contains many of the latest and most popular books in both fiction and non-fiction. Books may be rented for 4 cents a day.

STOREY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RANDALL

Miss Inez Storey of Vernon was elected as president of Randall Hall in their first called meeting of the summer session Friday evening.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Grace Burrus; secretary-treasurer, Iris Unsell; parliamentarian, Bess Brownlee; Prairie reporter, Ione Potter; social chairman, Vera Storey.

An extensive social program was planned for the members of the hall during the current term.

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Sports
Casts

by
Darrell
Hemphill

One of the most complete coaching schools with the most capable staff of pedagogues to ever be staged got off to a flying start yesterday morning in Burton Gym with an unexpected enrollment record. Jock Sutherland, head of football instruction in the school, started the fireworks and was immediately followed by several of football's most celebrated personalities.

Those attracted by the school have not been limited to neophytes in the coaching world, but men and women of all ages have found it profitable. Besides those mentors who are new to the game, there are coaches whose hair has turned grey while they were guiding the destinies of their athletic teams. Also several women have been taking in all the instruction with enthusiasm.

Coach Baggett should be commended for this annual affair in sports instruction that he is supervising. When I first heard him dubbed "Big Al," I thought it was because of his prodigious size, but since, my opinion has changed somewhat. He was not contented to produce a mediocre school with an average staff of instructors but was satisfied only with topnotchers. This school is only one of several of the undertakings that he is diligently working on at the present. It is only one of his big ideas. And his other ideas are not mere reveries, but they are nearly always materialized. Possibly the most incredible constructions that he has devised and the ones that he is now planning would seem impossible, but seemingly "Big Al" has never been daunted in his efforts.

Intramural softball is slated to begin Tuesday June 15 when sev-

eral teams will be organized to form a league. These teams will be formed into enough teams to give all those interested in the sport a chance to compete. All aspirants are requested to meet at Burton Gym at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

By the way, W. T.'s blond headed tennis phenomenon, Glyndon Riley, garnered the South Plains tennis title at the inviation tournament at Lubbock last week. When Riley entered the tourney, he was not even ranked in the top five, but he soon caught the eyes of all speculators and rivals. I am telling you this just in case that Riley has not found time to tell you about his wonderful playing when he vanquished the great John White and Roger Stone.

Miss Alta Casle, a junior, has been elected to teach fourth grade in the Patton Springs Consolidated School, Afton. Miss Ruth Wells, '37, will teach primary work and music in the lower grades of the same school.

Chester Day, a W. T. ex, is now an attorney for the Humble Oil Company at Houston. Inez Allen, '30, is also a member of the office organization there, and L. W. Blau, '27, is an important member of the technical organization.



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