

New Instructors Will Teach in Summer

Features Will Be Attractive

**Flexible Enrollment Expected
To Have Appeal—Safety
Course Is Taking Form**

West Texas State College will open its summer session June 4 with a selected faculty, special lecturers, and added features built into a term schedule which provides much flexibility as to dates of student entrance.

The first 9-week term will close August 3 and the second or three-week term will open August 5. The session will close August 23. Enrollments may be made, however, for 6, 9, 12, or 3 weeks.

The Palo Duro School of Art will be divided into two six-week terms. During the first term the school will be in charge of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of Art, with Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J. as artist-in-residence. In the second weeks, the direction will be by Alice Welty Nichols, a member of the art faculty, with Derald T. Swineford of Norman, Okla., here to teach crafts and sculpture.

Another Nursery School

Other features of the first six weeks will include the nursery school conducted by the department of home economics, the course in audio-visual education, and a course in conservation directed by Prof. F. E. Savage, with local, state, and federal specialists contributing lectures.

The nursery school will be directed by Miss Angie Hall of Greenville, Miss., who had the same work two years ago. Her return is being welcomed by many parents who met weekly with her two years ago to study child rearing problems. Last summer Miss Hall had charge of a nursery school in the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A Popular Course

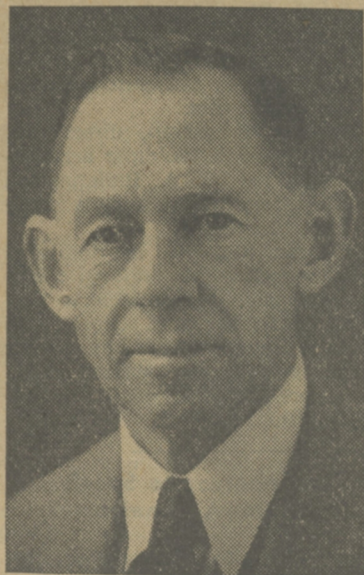
West Texas State's course in the use of audio-visual aids to teaching is consistently one of the largest in the nation. The instructor this summer will be Nels L. Nelson, head of the department of radio and visual instruction at Virginia, Minn. He is a pioneer in the use of the medium in teaching.

Wayne G. Christian will continue as graduate assistant in geology until the arrival of Dr. Wm. F. Read of Chicago, who will become head of the department vacated by the death of Prof. C. Stuart Johnston a year ago.

To Stress Recreation

A full program of subjects, including business, industrial arts, and pre-professional work in addition to teacher-training courses, has been prepared under the direction of Dean R. P. Jarrett and Registrar D. A. Shirley. Musical organizations will be continued under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark. Recreation will be expanded, with Leslie Van Meter in charge of the athletic plant. Recreation also will be guided by members of the (See SUMMER TERM, Page 3)

Conductor



PROF. C. E. STRAIN

Buffalo Band In Annual Concert

**Fifty-Piece Organization
Is Praised for Renditions
Of Foster Melodies**

Stephen Foster's melodies were featured by the 50-piece Buffalo band Monday in the annual commencement week concert.

It was an outdoor concert directed by Prof. C. E. Strain.

The band's program was as follows:

Cymbeline March, James M. Fulton.

A Morning Prayer and Old French Song, Tschalkowsky.

Stephen Foster melodies, arranged by Luis Guzman.

American Patrol, F. W. Meacham.

Castellia, "Bolero," G. E. Holmes.

Pep, Arthur Amsden.

Visions of Cleopatra (oriental waltz), K. L. King.

Westward Ho, Max Thomas.

Alma Mater.

The Madrigal Club furnished music for the baccalaureate service, singing Mozart's "Gloria, 12th Mass."

Campbells—Count 'Em— Are Strong for W. T.

The Campbell clan of Wildorado is FOR W. T.

One of the first students to enroll was R. L. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was a student here in 1916-17.

Frances Campbell, their daughter, will receive the B. S. degree Thursday. Byron Campbell, their son, is a freshman.

Mrs. Campbell says she has one memory which, at this time, she would like to forget. The college men were leaving for military service and France. She hopes it will not happen again.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy delivered the high school commencement address at Stratford recently.

More Aviation Work Expected

**Expansion of Flying Program
Here Would Bolster U. S.
Defense—Money Needed**

West Texas State's good record in this year's Civilian Pilot Training program is expected to be influential in bringing about an expansion of aviation work here next fall.

An advanced flying course is likely to be the next development. Twenty students are completing the basic work.

According to Bascom Timmons, a Washington newspaper correspondent, the Civil Aeronautics Authority will not reveal its plans until Congress has made an appropriation. However, it is believed that colleges now operating aviation courses will be asked to increase their capacities in the interest of national defense.

Advanced flying has been offered in only 19 schools this year. But 32 Texas schools are participating in the pilot training program. This preliminary training reduces by three months the time the Army requires to turn out a combat pilot.

The colleges' major difficulty will be lack of funds to provide shops and barracks. Several plans to meet this need are being studied. It is known that West Texas State's handling of its program has placed the school in good favor with federal authorities.

Three Home Ec Girls at Conclave

Three members of Kappa Omicron Phi, Edna Mae McCleery, Allyne Gates, and Mary Zimmer, left May 16 for the national conclave at Williamsburg, Va.

The girls will join a group from North West State Teachers College of Marysville, Mo., with whom they will go to Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, D. C., before the conclave.

Kappa Omicron Phi invites members from the upper 20 per cent of the home economics majors. It is a national professional home economics fraternity. Conclaves are held every two years. Two years ago four girls from W. T. attended the conclave held in California.

Coronado Evening Gown Is Exhibited

Orveta Puett, a junior home economics major from Shamrock, recently completed a Coronado evening dress designed by Virginia McGowan of Anton.

The dress is yellow taffeta with a red, green, and blue chain stitch design carried out in the Coronado motif. Miss Puett recently modeled the dress at the Federated Women's Club convention at Shamrock.

Spring Festival Concert Tonight

**Wagner's Lohengrin to Be
Sung and Played by Mixed
Choruses and Orchestra**

West Texas State's largest musical concert of the year will be given at 8:15 o'clock this evening under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark.

The choruses and orchestra will be combined in the annual commencement concert. The orchestra will open the program with Schubert's overture, Rosamunda. Mrs. Marjorie Reeve will play Mozart's Piano Concerto, No. 20, D minor, accompanied by the orchestra. Then the chorus, orchestra, and soloists will present the choral fantasia from Lohengrin, by Wagner.

Vocal soloists will be Mary Nell Scruggs and Marion Miller, sopranos and Robert McKenzie and Ernest Scheihagen, tenors.

Student Play Is Seen as Tradition —Drama Lauded

Acclaim for this year's original senior play has inspired a movement to make such originality a tradition of the commencement season.

Among those who commended the play was Prof. Wallace R. Clark, who called it "a creditable performance" and endorsed the plan to produce a student play each spring. This year's drama, "Monterey in May," was the work of Fred Short, Jr., a senior from Amarillo. Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the department of speech, was the director and Joan Reynolds of Sanford, Colo., was student director. Mrs. Geeting helped adapt the play for staging.

Stand-out performances were given by George Stokes of Plainview, Fred Hart of Canyon, and Bomar Brown of Canyon. Other players who did well were Carolyn Mayfield, Frances Campbell, Elisabeth Wood, Virginia Lee Fortenberry, Lannie Line, R. W. Bingham, Bill Longbine, Sam Burton, Waydon Fain, Ernestine Starnes, and Doris Kirksey.

TO BOLSTER "SAVVY" Spanish Club of W.T. High Soon to See New Mexico

The West Texas Demonstration High School Spanish Club will leave Thursday morning for a Spanish Conversation Tour of New Mexico. They will visit Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and other points of Spanish or historic interest.

In Albuquerque the group will be guests of the University of New Mexico and will be furnished free tickets to the Coronado Entrada to be held there May 30, 31, and June 1.

The students made the money for the trip by club projects.

About 25 students will make the trip in a College bus. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Tommie Montfort, their sponsor, and Gene Whitman, who will drive the bus.

Drake University has a new course in "The Administration of Community Organization for Leisure."

Seniors End Busy Week Thursday--127 to Finish

Brickrieg Great Success Already

**Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley
Writes a Check—And on
A Gold Brick, Too**

Believe It or Not Ripley not only knows about the "common brick" campaign for the Panhandle-Plains museum, but has written his own check for it in a "gold brick."

The brick is a weighty check written on the New York Trust Company and endorsed by C. P. Buckler of Pampa, a director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Ripley wrote the check at Albuquerque during an appearance in behalf of Royal Crown products.

Success of the brick campaign already is assured, according to John McCarty, a Society director who is chairman of the campaign committee. Several events scheduled for this week will raise the brick total to the 25,000 goal.

Benefit Dance Planned

This evening a dance at Buffalo Lake, arranged by Jim Golding, concessionaire, will benefit the brick fund.

Maverick Club boys of Amarillo added 6,707 bricks last week. They have contributed more than 20,000 bricks in all. Girl Scouts of Amarillo have a drive under way. Scores of Panhandle communities, through schools or other groups, are collecting old bricks for the museum addition. Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview, long a museum patron, says his community is "coming through in a big way."

Cash Also Necessary

Common bricks will account for about 20 per cent of the cost of the addition. The campaign for funds, or gold bricks, will begin almost immediately. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, former student of W. T., is chairman of the gold brick committee. He expects to enlist the aid of civic clubs through the plains country in the fund-raising drive.

Names of thousands of brick donors are appearing in the Amarillo Globe-News.

Three Western Diorama Cases Given Museum

Three new diorama cases obtained from the office of exhibits of the U. S. Department of Interior are attracting considerable attention at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

The cases are three of a series obtained through the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commission.

One of them is a lobo wolf hunting scene in the Southwest. Another shows Indians hunting buffaloes on the great plains. The third illustrates early transportation in the Southwest, with stage coach, covered wagon, and freighters.

Author



DR. IMA C. BARLOW

Barlow Writes Timely Book

**"Agadir Crisis" Tells How
Struggles for Colonies in
Europe Preceded Conflicts**

(Editor's Note: The following review by the head of the department of history at West Texas State College describes briefly the timely new book written by a member of his department. Miss Barlow did the research at the University of Texas and elsewhere.)

By DR. L. F. SHEFFY

"The Agadir Crisis," a new book by Dr. Ima Christina Barlow, professor of history at West Texas State College, published by the University of North Carolina Press, is received at an opportune time.

The book is a study in modern imperialism. The author traces the history of French expansion in Northwestern Africa from the sixteenth century, but puts the major emphasis on the struggle between France and Germany for the control of trade and of strategic points in Morocco during the early 20th century.

Germany's unification in the latter part of the last century and her consequent rapid industrial development made her a formidable rival of the Western Powers and forced England to a rapprochement with France in order to check the imperialistic ambitions of the German Empire.

Imperialist's Methods Studied

The book is an excellent study of the methods of the modern imperialists. It gives a vivid and typical cross section of European diplomacy at work in the struggle among modern industrial powers for the control of trade and colonies outside of Europe. France's fears and suspicions of Germany and Germany's uncertain and treacherous diplomacy (See BARLOW, Page 4)

Candidates To Hear Attorney

**Pampa Presbyterian Pastor
Speaks At Baccalaureate—
Seniors Cap Fellow Juniors**

Awarding of degrees to eligible candidates Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building will complete the exercises ending the Thirtieth annual commencement week for West Texas State College.

R. B. Anderson of Vernon, formerly the youngest member of the Texas Legislature, will be the main speaker when 121 seniors and 6 graduates receive degrees. Mr. Anderson recently was an assistant in the office of the Attorney General.

Suggests Major Subjects

At a baccalaureate Sunday morning, members of the graduating class and many friends heard the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, tell of two major subjects "not taught in colleges and universities."

Explaining that an individual must not let reality be his master, he urged learning of "the art of opening the soul to appreciation of reality." A second goal was "the art of opening the soul to a vital faith which gives direction in life."

President Holds Reception

A reception for seniors, where members of the faculty greeted the graduating students, was held Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill were host and hostess to the group at the President's home.

Initiation of commencement week activities was credited to the senior class program Saturday morning. Seniors appeared in cap and gown, and the traditional passing of the cap to a junior student was carried out by each.

"We are hopeful that the 'capped' will capture an inspiration from the cappee," said the senior class president, Jack Edmondson, as he gave his cap to the junior class president, Glen Davis.

President Hill received the class gift, a cash donation of \$50 for the student union building fund, from Edmondson. Gifts were distributed to members of the class play cast and the author of the play, Fred Short, Jr., of Amarillo.

The morning program which started at 10 o'clock, included musical numbers by Marjorie Reva and Mattie Lee Clay. Elisabeth Wood gave a reading, and Fred Hart was master of ceremonies. A feature was a recitation of the class will to the student body. Billie Jean Biggers played the senior-junior procession and recessional.

Mattie Belle Ray gave a three-act "opera."

CORRECTION

Jack Edmondson, senior from Memphis, has accepted a teaching position in the Sam Houston grade school in Pampa, rather than a teaching and coaching position in the Pampa Junior high school, as previously announced.

Architect's Drawing of Proposed Addition to Museum, For Which 250,000 Brick Are Being Assembled by Panhandle Citizens



This drawing shows the present museum, the two-story addition planned, and (left) a later unit similar to the existing one.

THE PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the Students' Association of West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

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And What of Teaching?

"And What of Teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they to whom it is dear for its own sake are among the nobility of mankind."

—Henry van Dyke.

So, if money is what you value most, you will look to other things than teaching for satisfactory employment. According to a study made by Harold F. Clark of Columbia University, New York City, the public school teacher can expect to earn about \$29,700 during his productive years and the college teacher will earn approximately \$69,800.

According to statistics compiled by the United States Census Bureau, there are 1,250,000 teachers in public and private schools, vocational schools, colleges and universities of our country. Today the young people who enter the profession of teaching must expect four years of college work and a Bachelor's Degree to be the minimum preparation and if they hope for advancement their preparation must include frequent additional periods of study leading to more advanced degrees.

The teacher's education needs to be general, first, and specialized later; he needs to know something about many things and a great deal about a few subjects.

Teaching as a career demands good health and evidences of it in a well poised, strong body, clear skin, and habitual self-control.

It demands good general appearance, including well chosen clothing, well kept hair, nails and teeth.

As a price of success, this career demands common sense, compounded of discretion, courtesy, tolerance, understanding, and faith in humanity.

Teaching requires good personality—and personality is sometimes defined as an aggregate of one's habits.

The person who teaches does more than help childhood and youth become acquainted with a portion of literature of science or home economics, or history. He is shaping the attitudes of citizens toward their country. He is teaching religion for a great teacher has said, "We teach it in arithmetic, by accuracy. We teach it in language, by learning to say what we mean. We teach it in geography, by breadth of mind. We teach it in handicraft by thoroughness. We teach it on the playground, by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one another, and by truthfulness in all things."

If you would like to become one of the most influential people where you live and work, and if you will enjoy rendering loving service while living richly on a small amount of money, teaching offers you great rewards, and if you are a person of great executive ability, it is possible that your annual income will reach \$10,000 a year, the median salary for superintendents in cities of 100,000 or more.—West Texas Wings.

Attend To Your Own Business!

Can you really attend to your own business? Most people cannot. Such simple matters as writing a check, finding the actual rate of interest on an installment purchase, verifying a bank statement, or writing a letter of application for employment are difficult for many people; evaluating an insurance policy or making an income tax report present problems which send most adults to seek help.

On the other hand, the person who has had college training in business can take care of matters that are puzzling to others and is much more likely to live well no matter what his occupation.

What does a college course in business include? There is much more than the typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping which is immediately thought of. There is *salesmanship*, which includes credit and insurance; there is *marketing*; there is *management*, which includes retail and wholesale merchandising, bank management and sales promotion; there is *office training*; there is *economics*; there is *government*; there is *economic geography*. Being able to attend to one's business requires knowledge of many things.

The person who is trained in business has many occupations open to him. According to reports of the United States Department of Commerce all companies engaging in agriculture, fishing, or forestry, all manufacturers and mechanical industries, all transportation and communication systems, all trades organizations (advertising, banking, insurance agencies, etc.), all public, professional and personal service firms, and

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

When we two parted in sorrow and tears,
Half broken-hearted, to sever for years;
Cold, cold grew thy face
And cold, colder thy kiss. . . .
—Byron

Thus friendships that came, like flowers after an April shower, nine months ago, cease—some forever, some for just the summer months—but, there lingers a touch of that something which will enrich life forever.

'Twas just nine months ago that the first issue of The Prairie for this term carried the original "Hart's Palpitations" . . . filled with common sense rules for Freshman conduct—and now we run over the keys with only one thought—that of FAREWELL.

For farewell it is for many of us. The seniors having graced the bounteous campus of West Texas State for four terms, will depart from our midst . . . many juniors will transfer their talents to other lines of endeavor . . . the sophomores will thin their ranks . . . and, the freshman may be reduced in half by next fall. But, lest our reasoning lead to too much sentimentality . . . let's move to current topics.

THIS IS GOING TO MAKE SOMEONE MAD—

The Senior class of 1940 should send an official vote of thanks to one of our more prominent sororities for the splendid way they supported the seniors' only attempt at financial venture last week. This may be excused on the grounds that the movie was a good one—and, the play was probably expected to be amateurish.

QUESTION: With the rush of important exams and the more important going home . . . I wonder how many have read this far?

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1939-40: Faculty reception, the unsuccessful Crisler and Hart, Inc., Homecoming and the St. Mary's game, special train, winter social season, snow, Xmas holidays, snow, snow, thaw, snow, Easter holidays, spring days, spring fever, politics, Le Mirage, and examinations.

And now, comes that time when Hart, copying the fashion of great journalists and columnists . . . Writes with tender touches of type, Finally no scandal of blighted lights; But sentimentally and without fancy flight, The news symbol "30" Writes.

Aptitude For Teaching?

Do you have aptitude for teaching? Check yourself against personal and professional equipment lists made by superintendents and school boards and reprinted from the *American School Board Journal* in a bulletin of the Institute for Research, Chicago.

Personal Equipment

1. Character, Christian; positive, upright, doubtful.
2. Reputation: unquestioned; questionable.
3. General Appearance: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
4. Health: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
5. Initiative: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
6. Self-Reliance: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
7. Enthusiasm: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
8. Self-Control: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
9. Tact: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
10. Habits: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
11. Voice: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
12. Business Sense: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
13. General Culture: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
14. Personality: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.

Professional Equipment

1. Understanding of Children: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
2. Co-operation: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
3. Loyalty: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
4. Professional Interest and Growth: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
5. Professional Knowledge: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
6. Attitude toward Superiors: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
7. Scholarship: exceptional; good; ordinary; poor.
8. Use of English: exceptional; good; ordinary poor.—W. T. Wings.

all clerical occupations require a great number of men and women who have sound business training. More and more employers are insisting on a college education as minimum preparation for places in their organizations.

West Texas State College offers four years of work in the field of business. This work leads to the Bachelor of Business Administration Degree.

The ambitious student who cannot remain in college for four consecutive years will be prepared by the end of his sophomore year for a variety of jobs. He can earn for himself the money to pay for the remainder of his college course.

Whether your ambition is to become a part of a great aeroplane transport company, a lawyer, a farmer, a merchant, a manufacturer, an abstractor, an engineer, or a salesman, business training will be an asset to you.—West Texas Wings.

Letter to Editor

the Family

Students of the College should be permitted to have something to say about the flowers and shrubs that are to be grown on the campus. It is too late to do anything about the situation this year, but a survey will help to get the type of flowers liked by students next year.

Please check your favorites among the following group and write any suggestions on the blank lines below:

| |
|------------------|
| Annuals |
| Biennials |
| Perennials |
| Flowering shrubs |

Please turn in your suggestions to The Prairie office, where they will be picked up at the close of school.

A. L. TARTLTON.

To the Students of W. T.:

Now that the year is over, I wish to express my most sincere appreciation to the entire student body for the progress we have made this year. I feel that the year has marked a significant turning point for West Texas State.

I am personally indebted to students and faculty for the cooperation shown to student government this year. That alone has repaid us for all our efforts. My special thanks go to Olin E. Hinkle, the Prairie staff, Dan Hemphill, the Athletic Department, the boys of Buffalo Courts, all the social clubs, Hollis Bledsoe, and many, many other individual students and faculty members who have helped me over some knotty problems.

We have worked hard this year and made many mistakes. If we have achieved a few things of lasting value to W. T., we shall be humbly grateful. My hope is that we have worked out some of the vexing problems of student government and have left a foundation and precedent worthy of future improvements.

I cannot resist adding a suggestion for the future. The success of student government depends upon the ability of its personnel. The peculiar nature of student government demands unusual ability. But even superior people cannot accomplish a great deal without the help of the student body. Leadership always fails without a supporting constituency. The responsibility, then, is upon you students, so give your help and sympathetic cooperation to your student officials—not your distrust and suspicion.

Thank you for my happiest year in college, and accept my best wishes for a challenging future. Thank you, too, for the privilege of being your president.

ULANE ZEECK, President, Students Association.

Student of Week Feature Popular

One of the outstanding features in The Prairie this year has been the "Student of the Week" project. A student was selected for the honor each week by a group representative of the student body and was interviewed over the campus broadcast each Monday evening.

The seniors top the list in number of honorees. Ulane Zecek, first lady of the campus, Lamesa; Ernest Schur, Vernon; L. F. Cleek, Panhandle; Jack Edmondson, Memphis; Marjorie Reeve, Canyon; Bryan Morgan, Shamrock; La Nelle Schel-hagen, Hereford; Margaret E. Hill, Amarillo; Cecil Shearer, Olton; and Alma Miller, Dawn.

Juniors follow with four students: Virginia Lee Hussey, Smile Grlr, Hereford; Steve Milner, Hedley; Jim Bugental, Canyon; Dan Hemphill, Littlefield.

Sophomores: Marian Miller, personality queen, Canyon; Garland Turner, Donie; Arvo Goddard, Canyon.

The freshman class has had one representative, Elaine Murphy of Pampa, the campus beauty queen. These students were selected on the basis of campus activity, popularity, scholarship, and college honors.

Scout Group To Sponsor Project

Boy Scouts from two councils, Llano Estacado and Adobe Walls, will be invited to participate in West Texas State's Annual Scout Day next year. They are to be invited by a new sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for ex-Scouts.

Chosen Scouts from the college this year organized into a Scouting Club with the purpose of affiliating with the national fraternity. Paul Smyer, senior from Amarillo, was chosen president of the club. Conditions prevented the club from getting its charter this year but it is believed that the charter can be obtained during the first month of school next year.

In the last meeting of this year, new officers were installed. President will be Bob McKenzie. Other officers are, vice-president, John King; secretary, Leecroy Clifton; and treasurer, Charles Wilkerson.

At present, only three colleges in Texas have chapters of Alpha Phi Omega. Membership in the organization is open to any ex-Scout whether he be "Greek or non-Greek," that is, any member of a

Social Club Regulations Are Passed by Student Senate

All Groups Must Submit Charters—Penalties for Rule Breaking Provided

Social club regulations have been passed by the Student Senate and approved by the President of the Association after conference with the presidents of the social clubs and the Faculty Welfare Committee. The rules are to go into effect at the beginning of school in September, 1940.

Social Club Rulings

The Senate shall call for the charters and constitutions of clubs on the campus. These documents are to be examined by the Senate and approved if they meet constitutional requirements. If they do not meet such requirements, the clubs shall have opportunity to amend them. Copies of club charters and constitutions shall be kept in the Senate files.

When a new club is to be chartered, application shall be made to the student senate. When Senate approval is given, the charter is referred to the Welfare Committee if the club is of any other nature. Final approval lies with the president of the college.

When a charter is a subject for revocation, due to some violation of rules or misdemeanors, charges shall be brought by the student senate. The Senate shall take action on the matter. Its decision shall be referred to the Welfare Committee and finally to the president of the college.

When a club has fulfilled the conditions of the revocation of its charter, it may file petition with the Senate to regain its charter. The Senate shall take action on the petition and the decision shall be referred to the Welfare Committee and finally to the president of the college.

All rules governing clubs and their procedure shall be sufficiently publicized and clubs shall be given notice before the rule goes into effect.

If a student transfers to this institution with a "C" average on fifteen or more hours of college work done in the semester preceding entrance to this institution and approved by its dean, he shall be considered eligible for membership in a social club.

The president of the students association shall check the bids of each social club before invitations are sent out. These bids are to be filed in the Dean of Women's office. Certified copies of the approved list shall be filed by the club, the Dean of Women's office, and the Students' Association.

The Senate shall compile data as to the status of each club.

Members may be readmitted to their respective social clubs provided that their grade averages a "C" after "E's" have been made up.

Social clubs shall have their rush week during one week of the first month of the second semester, that week to be set by the Interclub Council.

Fate of District One Schools in Lofland's Hands

By CAROLLEE PAYNE

W. T. Lofland, state deputy superintendent of Texas schools in district one, is one of twenty-four in Texas who decides the fate of a school—that is whether it is to be standardized or affiliated and a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

To be standardized a school must meet certain requirements. The school must have a minimum of 160 school days each term; the teachers must have three years college training or a permanent certificate issued before 1925; the trustees must hold regular meetings and keep minutes as required by law, and the buildings must be properly located and cared for.

The affiliated schools must meet more rigid requirements. They must have better library facilities, better standards and methods of teaching, a better personnel, and all teachers must have degrees.

There are one hundred schools in District one. These are checked each fall and re-evaluated. Sixty-three of these one hundred are standardized schools—principally rural. Affiliated schools must also be checked for dropping and adding credits, exhibits, equipment, libraries, and care of buildings. Mr. Lofland also checks on rural aid and budgets. His headquarters is in the Administration Building. Bill Lofland, a student, is a son of Deputy Superintendent Lofland.

Frank R. Phillips and J. J. Douglas spent Saturday and Sunday in Las Vegas, N. M., attending to business and fishing.

Women's College of University of North Carolina annually sponsors a summer art colony in an Atlantic seacoast town.

Let us make your cap and gown pictures. Britain's Studio.

social club upon invitation from the fraternity.

Plans other than for sponsoring the Annual Scout Day include a program for freshman orientation, hikes and picnics under Scouting conditions, and general advancement of Scouting in the college.

Band School Is To Be Enlarged

A larger staff of instrumental specialists will be in action at the Summer Band School this year than at the last two sessions.

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music, Chicago, will return to direct the third annual course from August 5 to 15. The band and orchestra instruction is designed for high school directors and students as well as college band members.

Growth Is Evident

Evidence of growth was shown in the addition of a reed specialist last summer. There has been no definite announcement concerning the type of instructors, but all will be brought here by Mr. Nutt from the VanderCook School.

Prof. C. E. Strain, director of Buffalo Band is handling arrangements for the school. Bulletins can be had from the registrar's office or from Mr. Strain.

President J. A. Hill has indicated that the college recreational facilities will again be available to persons here for the band school. This is to include the concrete tennis courts, golf course, outdoor swimming pool, and other smaller recreation units.

Dr. Fronabarger to Speak At Springtown Reunion

Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Jr., will leave Saturday to deliver an address at a reunion of former students of three Springtown, Texas colleges.

One of these small colleges was the Male and Female Institute established by his father, the late B. F. Fronabarger, Sr. The reunion an annual occasion, will be held June 2. Springtown is near Fort Worth. None of the colleges is operating now.

Rees Not To Run For State Position

Loy Rees of Turkey, a student of West Texas State College, has announced that he has decided not to run for state representative of Hall, Childress, Cottle, and Motley counties.

Rees said he wished to remain in college in order to obtain the bachelor's degree at the end of the summer session.

He said he appreciated the interest of friends who urged him to run for state representative.

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of West Texas State College have been given a high quality of education such as is found only in a reliable school.

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Congratulations Seniors

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Approaching Cash-Cowart Marriage Is Announced

In announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Rosa, to Orville Cowart of Amarillo on June 28, Mrs. Harvey Cash entertained a few friends with a tea at her home, 1000 Fifth Avenue, last Friday afternoon.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Cash, Mrs. O. J. Laas of Plainview, the bride's sister, and the honoree. Mrs. A. M. Meyer presided over the punch-bowl. The bride's colors of yellow and white were carried out in the refreshments and table decorations. The announcement was written on a scroll tied up in a bundle of rice, which each guest received as a favor.

Mrs. S. L. Ingham played old love songs throughout the afternoon. Rachel Ireland of Hereford, a cousin of the bride-to-be, sang "House on the Hill," and "By the Bend of the River." She was accompanied by Ruth Hill. Mogie Routh gave a reading.

Guests were: Minnie Katherine Holmes, Margie Ann Lyle, Mrs. Vernon Close, Shamrock; Melba Gilbert, Dimmitt; Rachel Ireland, Hereford; Mrs. Henry Blackburn, Mrs. Jack Liston, Mrs. Brummett McClendon, Effie Whitsett, Amarillo; Mrs. H. J. Line, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. Joe H. Thompson, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. Ed Harrell, Ruth Hill, Annette White, Mogie Routh, Coystal Tabor, Christine Jarrett, Dorothy Warwick, Evangeline Baker, Virginia Line, Dorothy Dickenson, Mary Alice Patterson, Margaret Esther Hill, and Merrie Lib Duflot.

Miss Cash was graduated from W. T. in 1938. She was a member of the Pi Omega sorority. She has been teaching in Shamrock. Mr. Cowart, a charter member of Epsilon Beta fraternity, graduated from West Texas in 1936. He is employed with the Amarillo Hardware Company in Amarillo.

Student Pilots Winning Wings

Since the days of Adam, men have observed the flight of the birds and longed to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Brave and hardy souls made wings and jumped from cliffs only to land at the bottom in the most unconventional positions. Then came the Wright brothers; they flew, and successfully too!

Today, men and women, eds and co-eds are flying around the Wright way. Many students of West Texas have their tailfeathers. Of course, none of the students has ever tried to jump from the Administration building and fly, but they have their wings and obtained them through W. T.'s own flying course at W. T.'s flying field.

The College's flying school is growing with each day's work. The latest addition is the completion of the air mechanics shop. This shop is located under the Buffalo Stadium. Four engines of Curtiss-Wright construction have arrived for the shop. All the engines are slightly used, but have been overhauled and are in good condition. Tools for the shop have been received also, and two airplanes are expected for the beginning of the course.

An area of ground containing 320 acres and a hangar located two miles north of the College on the west side of the Amarillo highway make up the West Texas flying field.

Students who disagree with Newton's law of gravity and have become birds of the air in the Wright method are Pascal Massey, W. L. Davis, Alton Paul, Vernon Casey, John McNeill, Noble Lyde, Edrie McNeill, Don Butler, Kenneth Taylor, Jarold Evans, Ballard Graves, Escar Watts, Sam Burton, L. C. Penick, Roy Stevens, Charles Thompson, Allen Reppert, Bill French, Marvin Petty, and Marcelate Reid.

In the ground course without having shaken off the pull of gravity are Doris Gee, John Turner, and Cato Merchant.

Students Applaud Miller, Waring

Among the programs liked best by college students today, are Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." Each offers specialties to please the college generation.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to petitions signed by thousands of students from nearly every American college for an original Waring song. One song each week is dedicated over the air on "Pleasure Time" broadcast—selected as the best quarter hour on the air by the radio editors of the United States and Canada.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Bruff, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today. He has just one day open in the next six months, and that day a Sunday.

Wanda Brock and R. J. Hurst Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Brock and R. J. Hurst which took place in Clovis on March 26.

Miss Almarine Layman and Willard Childers of Canyon, attended the couple.

Mrs. Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brock, is a graduate of Canyon High School and is a senior in West Texas State.

Mr. Hurst, also a graduate of Canyon High School, is employed by a bakery in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst are making their home in Canyon.

Lena Jennings Is Married May 19

Miss Lena Wade Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Jennings, became the bride of G. Martin Phillips of Hart, May 19, at high noon. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass in the parlor of the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Phillips was reared in Canyon and educated in the Canyon public schools and at West Texas State College, where she was graduated in 1938. For the last two years she has been teaching in the Hart public schools.

Mr. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Phillips, a prominent pioneer family of Hale county, was educated in Plainview High School and Wayland College. He spent one year at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and two years at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Mr. Phillips is engaged in farming and ranching in Hale and Lamb counties.

Upon returning from a trip to Detroit, Mich., and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home near Hart.

SUMMER TERM

(Continued From Page 1)
Palo Duro School of Art, centered in Buffalo Courts.

Another Scout Course
A course in Girl Scouting will be taught at West Texas State from June 27 through July 5.

The instructor will be Miss Katharine R. Shanklin, a member of the national field staff of the Girl Scout movement. One hour of college credit will be given for the course.

The director of the course will be Miss Hazel Evans, instructor in physical education for women.

Community safety, first aid, and traffic safety will be taught in a special course at West Texas State in the summer session opening June 4.

The faculty for the three divisions is being assembled by Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department of physical education for women, who will direct the course. Local physicians will teach the first aid work.

Dental Clinic Planned
A short dental clinic will be another service of the summer session.

Prof. F. E. Savage will direct a course in conservation. College, state, and national authorities will be heard on this timely subject.

Prof. C. E. Strain will direct the summer band school from August 5 to 15. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of Chicago will be the instructors.

Fifteen New Instructors
Summer W. T. students will be introduced to fifteen new professors. These will include: Angie

Nall, nursery school, Greenville, Miss.; Ruth Ford, home economics and practice house; E. Howard Graham, speech, Amarillo; C. L. Key, chemistry, last six weeks, San Marcos; H. E. Nutt, band, Chicago; Ernest A. Hedberg, mathematics, Waco; Mrs. H. E. Nutt, special instructor, student directing, twirling, percussion, Chicago, Ill.; Nels L. Nelson, radio and visual instruction, Virginia, Minn.; Felix R. Phillips, education, Amarillo; Grant Reynard, etching and painting, Leonia, N. J.; Derald T. Swineford, crafts and sculpture, Norman, Okla.; Jane Singleton, Amarillo, intermediate education; C. Wedgeworth, education, Snyder; May Simmons, primary education, Bowling Green, Ohio; Frederick H. Schmutz, speech, Hollywood, Calif.

Many of the faculty members of the regular session will teach during the summer, some are going to work on their higher degrees. Others are going on vacations.
Baxter M. Geeting is going to California to direct and teach in the Pasadena Playhouse. Olin E. Hinkle is going to the University of Missouri. Mitchell Jones will be found at the University of Southern California, working toward his doctor's degree. Miss Florence McMurry will vacation in Alaska. During the last six weeks of school, Dr. Chester A. Pierle will exchange positions with C. L. Key of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, at San Marcos. Others have not made definite plans for the summer, but most of those not listed are going to continue teaching in W. T.

ROOMERS WANTED: Couples. Will buy used furniture. Phone 537-J, or call at 2611 5th Ave.

May Is Month For Marriages of Students, Exes

Miss Mattie Brown of Pampa became the bride of W. Clyde Yoes of Amarillo at a single ring ceremony on May 15 in the home of Mrs. H. B. Lovett, with the Rev. B. A. Norris, of Amarillo, officiating.

Mrs. Yoes has attended W. T. for the last two years and was a member of the Kappa Tau Phi sorority.

Mr. Yoes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yoes of Hollis, Okla., attended Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. He is employed by C. R. Anthony in Amarillo where they will live.

Miss Mary Ellen Smith of Canyon, bride-elect of Robert L. Hood of Claude, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Deming Doak on May 18 at Claude. She is librarian of Canyon High School and a former librarian at Claude.

EAKIN-EARP

Miss Ruth Eakin and J. B. Earp, were married in the home of Mrs. H. G. Baker of Amarillo on May 11, with Dr. John W. Cobb, head of the department of Bible at Wayland College, Plainview, officiating.

Mrs. Earp is a student at West Texas this year. Mr. Earp is a student at Wayland.

Misses Fannie McGowan and Violet Cannon were among the guests at the wedding.

KEIM-SPANN

Two ex-students of W. T. were united in marriage on May 14 when Dr. R. C. Snodgrass of the First Christian Church of Amarillo officiated at a ring ceremony in which Mary Rose Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keim of Tulsa, became the bride of Edwin C. Spann of Amarillo.

Mr. Spann received his B. S. degree in chemistry. He is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company at Wichita Falls where the couple will live. Spann was graduated in 1939. He was a member of the Student Senate, and a former member and president of Tau Tau Tau fraternity. Mrs. Spann was a member of Gamma Phi sorority.

WALKER-PILCHER

Ernestine Walker of Memphis and Ned Pilcher of Childress were united in marriage on Sunday, May 26, at six o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of Memphis. Close friends and relatives attended.

Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage was made at a coffee given by Miss Mildred Wilson of Childress.

The bride is a former student of West Texas State and is now a member of the faculty of the Childress High School.

SNELL-CAMPBELL

Kathryn Snell and Glenn Campbell were married recently in Portales, New Mexico. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell of Kress. She will receive her degree from W. T. this spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. B. Campbell of Canyon and has recently been employed at Olton.

Attendants of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Canyon.

MARRIED AT PLAINVIEW

Anne Speights and Archie Crouch, graduate of the College, were married in Plainview Friday morning. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. McClure of the Nazarine Church.

The couple will take a wedding trip to East Texas.

Mr. Crouch is employed in the Dumas schools, and the couple will make their home in Dumas at the opening of the next school term.

Simplicity Is Theme For Evening Wear

By WILMA TERRY

If it is for a prom, presentation, commencement, or dance, buy an evening dress that is simple yet one that gives you an air of allure and glamour. The simplest of dresses can be the most alluring of the party by adding flowers or bows to the dress and a snood to tuck the curls into. Demure is the dress that is made of white, gray, or pastel shades of crisp organdy, marquisette, or chiffon. Any of these would be effective for commencement or the dance floor.

A yellow silk chiffon, with square neck lower in back, and with four shirred bands at the waist, portrays simplicity from its full length gathered skirt to the childish, slightly puffed sleeves. Accessories worn with this dress are bright multi-colored wedgies, a black grosgrain bow nestled in the top curls of the hair and a black grosgrain bow around each wrist.

An angelic dress of apple-green crepe is suitable for evening wear. A V-neck gathered on to a wide girde accents the pointed pleated sleeves. In the center front of skirt are gathers bound by huge patch pockets with white cotton embroidery trim. This is the sole trimming except for a gold necklace at the pointed neckline and gold sandals.

LE MIRAGE IS OUT! "Won't You Write in My Annual?" Speaker



Many members of the W. T. faculty have delivered commencement addresses this spring. Among those most in demand is Dr. A. M. Meyer, professor of Education.

Summer Terms To Stress Crafts Work in Arts

College art students have enlarged their studio work this summer to include a course in craftsmanship.

This course, which was partially introduced during the spring semester, will be enlarged and improved for promotion of constructive work in wood-carving, plaster casting, metal carving, jewelry making, and many other novel articles.

Of special interest is a new, modern method of making colored bracelets and rings which will be used. The material used for these articles must be ordered. It comes in plastic form with round or square-shaped molds, and in any color desired. The blanks or molds are carved into pieces of jewelry, hardened and highly polished. Decoration may be applied by carving, enamel, or metal inlay.

Similar pieces of jewelry have been on display in the college art exhibit recently.

Metal carving, another interesting method of artistic designing, will be one of the features of the course. Decoration of metal work may be applied by engraving, etching, soldering, or mounting.

A good example in skill and technique in wood-carving is a white pine abstract carving by Bob McKenzie. This plaque, now in the exhibit on the second floor of the Administration building, portrays a wood-carver at work.

Mrs. Alice Nichols will conduct the course during the first six weeks, and Derald Swinford will conduct it the last six weeks of the summer session.

Amusements

Medith Bugental
SHAKESPEARE GOES HOLLYWOOD

"The Boys From Syracuse," soon to be released, stars Allen Jones and Joe Penner twice. They each play a set of twins for the riotous song and dance picture which is based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane, and Irene Hervey also are in the picture.

OOMPH IS HISTORICAL
S. M. U.'s McCord Museum of the Theater has added the life history of Ann Sheridan to its archives. The document will be "a permanent record of the unique career of one of North Texas' most illustrious film stars," according to Dallas Dispatches.

SEEN AND HEARD

Garry Cooper looking scornfully at a pair of "prop" chaps he was supposed to wear in a pic. . . Said Gary, "Hm, I'll wear mine." . . . and to the wardrobe man who looked askance at the battered leather pants Gary preferred, he said, "I wrestled an Indian for those." . . . Deana Durbin, prouder of the first 1,000 miles on the speedometer of her new car than her seven "smash hits." . . . Clark Gable collecting egg recipes to keep up with the 100 eggs a day produced on the Gable-Lombard farm.—Hedy Lamarr disappearing many, who requested locks of her recently shorn hair by explaining the bobbed tresses had been swept away by a studio janitor.

SCREEN STAR STYLES

Bonita Granville comes her bangs through a hole in the top of her bill box hat. . . Ann Rutherford is designing her own summer wardrobe. . . Gloria Jean wears her first long dress in "If I Had My Way" now that she's five feet tall. . . Vera Vee, film fashion designer, creating "Okie" clothes for Nan Grey who plays an itinerant crop worker in "You're Not So Tough." . . . The cast of "Brother Orchid" in their loose monastery cassocks were the coolest people at Warner's during a recent Southern California heat wave. . . Olivia de Havilland's charm bracelets consists of miniature mechanic's tools that really work. . . Ann Sheridan has a necklace of old coins, each from a different country.

CONTEST ANSWERS
Again Frank Driver earned a pair

Le Mirage is out—and well scribbled on by now.
"Will you write in my annual?" is the refrain of the week.

Editor Sam Burton and Business Manager Margaret Esther Hill distributed the new books Thursday. It is a maroon volume with white lettering, featuring the college co-ed on cover and inside pages. The excellent photography by Editor Burton and four-color pages by the college news service distinguish the 1940 book. Printing was done by Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo, the cover by Kingcraft, and the plates by Southwestern Engraving Company of Dallas.

In the Who's Who section appear photographs of Hollis Bledsoe, Glen Davis, Gaynelle Douglas, Jack Edmondson, Dan Hemphill, Virginia Lee Hussey, Donald Kendrick, Robert McKenzie, Mrs. Margaret Mayben, Marion Miller, Steve Milner, Bryan Morgan, Mogie Routh, L. N. Scheel, Ernest Schur, Cecil Shearer, Nell Stevenson, George Stokes, and Ulane Zeeck.

Full pages are given to Marion Miller as personality queen, Elaine Murphy as No. 1 Beauty, and Muriel Faye Phegley as No. 2 Beauty. Other beauties pictured are Ernestine Ballard, Irene Hunt, Mary Collins, Ann Palmeyer, Jerry Daniel, Ann Shelbourne, Eula Faye Foster, Mary Helen Stalls, Ferne Fry, and Mary Walton.

Yearbook staff members included Fred Hart, Sam A. Thomas, Jr., Amelia H. Martin, Joe Crisler, Nell Stevenson, and Olin E. Hinkle, adviser.

T-Anchor Farm History Is Long

By DELBERT MCGUIRE

The T-Anchor ranch has played an important part in the history of the Panhandle, as well as in that of West Texas State.

Its history goes back to the days of the trail herd in 1876, when Colonel Charles Goodnight drove his herd of 1500 longhorns into the Palo Duro Canyons near Timber Creek and established his ranch just inside Armstrong County. In 1877, Leigh Dyer, Goodnight's brother-in-law, drove a herd of 400 cattle into the valley of Palo Duro creek and started the first ranch in Randall county.

During the winter of 1877, Dyer hauled logs from the Canyon and built the first log house of any pretension in the north thirty-six counties of the Panhandle. This log house still stands on the present site of the college farm, and is used as one of the dormitories there.

Buffalo Ruined Oats
In the spring of 1878, Mr. Dyer planted the first oat crop ever planted in Randall county by an Anglo-American. These oats looked very promising until a herd of about 500 buffalo broke into them one night and grazed off to the ground before morning.

Later the T-Anchor became another first in the saga of the Great Plains when a barbed-wire fence was put up around its grazing pasture the first such fence in the Panhandle area.

Then, as the plains became a settled country, and its broad expanse of grazing range was broken up into farms, the old T-Anchor was divided and cowhands who had made it their home left to drift to other places, seeking a new frontier to conquer. But these waddies are faithful to their home ranch, and return each summer in dwindling numbers to attend a rodeo and reunion held in Canyon.

The T-Anchor was acquired by the State and added to the acreage of West Texas State College in 1927. About 35 boys stay at the farm each term, and work in the dairy, in the field at crop production, or with the livestock in their spare time. As the farm is located about one mile north of the campus, transportation by bus is furnished the students by the college. Much interest is maintained in the spirit of the T-Anchor, and each succeeding group has a very high tradition to uphold.

These boys showed their ability in the fall term of 1939 by ranking first of all college residences in their average scholastic record.

Black Demonstrates First Aid Facts

Kenneth Black, agriculture student from West Texas State College and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 31, gave a first-aid demonstration before the Homemaking II classes, Tuesday, May 14.

The demonstration included bandages, antiseptics, splints, pressure points, and artificial respiration. Statistics were given to show the need for greater knowledge of these things.

Mr. Black was assisted in his demonstration by E. W. Woods.

Of Olympic passes by submitting the most correct answers to last week's contest. The screen names of the persons listed are (in order): (1) Jack Benny, (2) Bruce Cabot, (3) Claudette Colbert, (4) Cary Grant, (5) Robert Taylor, (6) Paul Muni, (7) Merle Oberon, (8) W. C. Fields, (9) Joan Crawford, and (10) Edward G. Robinson.

Speech Work In College Popular

All-Ph. D. Faculty Aggressive In Building Strong Program

Under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, the Speech department has been one of the most progressive in West Texas State for the last two years.

The radio programs from the campus studio each Monday night are sponsored by the department, and three open productions of plays are given each year.

Dr. Geeting came to West Texas State from Washington, D. C., where he was working in the Office of Education. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Southern California.

Green Room Established

Students of the speech department have made their headquarters in the Green Room this year. It is traditional for every theater to have a "Green Room" just below the stage where the actors go to make "suicide pacts" after the show.

Although the W. T. College Players' Green Room isn't below the stage, it is in the basement, and many positive resolutions or pacts have been made therein.

Next year, Dr. Geeting plans to convert the Green Room into a radio studio and classroom studio. The room will be curtained to make it more sound proof, and when it is not necessary to have large audiences for the broadcasts, programs will originate from the Green Room instead of the auditorium.

Sales Course Planned

The radio course, which was offered for the first time this year will continue next year. There will be one new course in the department, that of "Practical Salesmanship." There are also plans under way to make this an extension course to people of Canyon and Amarillo.

Regular work to be offered will be the drama courses, freshman and advanced, public speaking, speech correction, interpretation, freshman and advanced, play production, play direction, and drama club. There will be a one-act play staged each week in drama club, acted and directed by the students. An allied course in radio news writing, offered by the director of journalism.

The speech clinic will continue under the direction of Dr. Helen Ogg, associate professor of speech at W. T., also of the University of Southern California.

Recognition Planned

Recognition will be given next year to radio players who participate in the radio dramatizations. It will be given either through Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, or thru some special organization.

Plans are under way for the purchase of a new radio turn-table on which to play records of diction and other types. The department already possess a public address system which is used in assembly, and an RCA Victor recording machine. Students make voice records in an effort to improve their speech techniques.

There will be three plays produced next year. One will be a lyceum performance.
Public forums planned and carried out by the students will be continued next year. To the students doing the best work in this field will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., which was planned for this year, but did not materialize.

Kick-Off Supper Is Held Monday Nite

More than 100 Canyon citizens sat down to a 14 cents Kick-Off Supper at Cousins Hall Monday night as the Professional and Service Division of WPA started the week of introducing the various local projects.

The menu was: pressed chicken, pickles, patriotic sandwiches, cookies and punch.

A large number of local business men and women joined the leaders of WPA in the program.

"What a superintendent expects of a teacher" was the topic of Superintendent J. B. Speer as he spoke to the student teachers of the home-making department at West Texas State College last Thursday afternoon.

SENIORS CONGRATULATIONS on your achievement. Best Wishes and Success THE COLLEGE OASIS

Sam Bond

Congratulations Seniors!
We invite you to come back to see us at the
BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
Geo. Taylor J. M. Daugherty
"It Pays to Look Well"

L. S. BAKER IS TOASTMASTER AT TRINITY EXES BANQUET

Prof. L. S. Baker, retiring president of the Panhandle-Plains Trinity Ex-Students Association, presided as toastmaster at the banquet of the organization Friday evening at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M. Dorsett are retiring secretaries of the association.

The banquet honored Dr. S. L. Hornbeck, who has spent 50 years on the Trinity faculty. He was principal speaker for the occasion. Others attending from Canyon were Rev. and Mrs. Dorsett, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Laura Saunders.

Next year the association will hold its annual banquet in Canyon.

Clyde W. Warwick delivered the high school commencement address at Dumas Friday night. He was accompanied to Dumas by Miss Dorothy Warwick and Jack Haley.

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NEW
BATH-KIT
When you go to the bathroom, the Bath-Kit is convenient to carry your: water glass, tooth brush and paste, mouth wash, soap, bath powder, comb, hand lotion, towels, underwear

WARWICK'S
THE GIFT SHOP

Art Librarians Are Appointed

Dorothy Terry,Claryce Whitten Are Named—Courts Are Being Made Ready

Librarians for the Palo Duro School of Art have been appointed and the 12-week art colony will start June 4. Miss Isabel Robinson is director.

Dorothy Terry of Snyder and Claryce Whitten of Amarillo will be librarians and recreation directors. Mary Lou Roberson of Lubbock, who was to have been librarian, will teach art in the high school division instead. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtice will be host and hostess at Buffalo Courts, where the colony will be centered. The unique courts of native stone are being made ready for the art students.

Reynard Here Soon

Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J., famous artist who will be here for the first six weeks, will arrive May 29. He is one of the nation's best known painters and etchers and has won many honors during the last year. He has been selected as one of the American etchers who will exhibit a print at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Robinson says indications point to a full enrollment at the colony. Many students will remain for it. Inquiries have come from as far away as Houston. The opportunity of doing work under a leading eastern artist is appreciated by many plains residents, she said.

Details of the summer colony are described in an art bulletin obtainable from Miss Robinson.

To Have Own Exhibit

Patrons and students of the arts in Amarillo and other plains communities will have an opportunity to meet Grant Reynard, noted New Jersey painter and etcher, at the Rose Bowl tea room in Amarillo from May 31 through June 4.

Mr. Reynard will exhibit some of his paintings and etchings at the Junior Welfare League's tea room and will deliver several lectures on art. He will meet individuals and school groups informally and will answer questions relating to art.

Mr. Reynard will be artist-in-residence at the Palo Duro School of Art at West Texas State College for six weeks beginning June 4. This art colony will be located in picturesque Buffalo Courts, the home of the athletes at West Texas State.

The eastern artist is a member of the American Academy and many other exclusive art groups. His work has been purchased by all of the leading museums and libraries. He has been invited to exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Freshman Class Wins Many Honors in 1940

The W. T. Freshman class has had an active year. In the fall, the Freshman Fellowship Club entertained with a mixer, a Halloween party, and a Christmas party. The class sponsored a dance on the night before the special train trip to Abilene.

Both winners in the beauty contest, Elaine Murphy and Muriel Faye Phegley, were freshmen. De Alyss Eddins, the bathing beauty winner, was a freshman.

CONGRATULATION SENIORS!

OLYMPIC

Night Show 7:30—Matinee Daily

TUESDAY — PAL NITE

THE JONES FAMILY

in

“On Their Own”

2 for 25c 1 for 20c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Lana Turner — George Murphy

in

“Two Girls on Broadway”

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE

ROCHELLE HUDSON

in

“Convicted Woman”

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

CESAR ROMERO

in

“The Cisco Kid and The Lady”

SUNDAL - MONDAY

All your radio favorites in a routin, tootin' round-up of fun!

JACK BENNY

in

“BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN”

with

Rochester — Andy Devine
Phil Harris — Ellen Drew

CONGRATULATION SENIORS!

Bufs Scheduled to Play at Amarillo

Opponent Will Be Arizona State, One of W. T.'s Most Powerful Rivals in 1940

McMurry College of Abilene will send her gridsters against the Buffaloes at Canyon next September 19 to start the Curticemen on their ten-game schedule.

Home games dominate the schedule next fall, with one being played in Amarillo and others at Gunnison, Colorado, Fresno, Calif., and San Antonio.

The Buffs' game with the McMurry Indians will be an evening tussle and on the next week-end, September 27, they will tangle with the powerful Arizona State College eleven in Amarillo. On October 5, Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., will play host to the powerful Buffaloes. From Colorado the Buffaloes will travel to Fresno, Calif. for a game there. They will come five consecutive home games, Arizona State of Flagstaff, (Homecoming) October 19, St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., October 26; Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys of Abilene, November 2; Oklahoma City University, November 16; and Texas State College of Arts & Industries, November 23.

The final game of the ten-game schedule will end in San Antonio when the Buffaloes tangle with the strong St. Mary's Rattlers in a conference game.

Possibly the battle with the Arizona State College team will be the strongest of them all and will be watched and scouted because both clubs have hard schedules and both are expected to be the strongest in several years. Arizona State, which was the co-champion of the Sun Bowl game last New Year's Day, will have about the same team that defeated the Buffaloes 19-0 last year. On the other hand, the Buffaloes will be stronger and have more reserves than last year, and will be aiming for this tilt with the Arizona team.

The Buffaloes, co-champions of the Alamo Conference and Arizona State, co-champions of the Border Conference will be pointed for each other, and Coach Dixie Howell, one-time all-American from Alabama, will have one of the fastest clubs in the west. The Buffaloes will be strengthened greatly with the addition of Blazing Bill Thompson, former all-state quarterback from Amarillo and several reserves of last year who have shown up well in work outs and practice tilts with Texas Tech. Recruits also are strong.

Under Coach Jack Curtice, the Buffaloes have changed to a new style of play with the ground attack being the main feature. Against Tech, his style of play functioned near to perfection in some cases and next season he and the Buffaloes are trying for one of the best teams in the history of the school.

Aviation Shop Is Started Monday

West Texas State's new aviation shop project for pre-college NYA men got under way Monday, according to Olie Brown, director of the campus NYA program.

Fred Smith of Fort Worth arrived to begin instruction. Twenty-four young men already had been designated for training.

West Texas State has provided one of the best shops in Texas, using the under-side of Buffalo stadium. Much machinery is in place. Four airplane engines are here, and two planes are expected to be sent from San Antonio.

State Director David Bletner, former Amarillo flier, selected the instructor and guided the early phases of the local project. This will be the second of six shops in Texas to get underway. A shop at Waco is operating.

Meanwhile, students in the Civilian Pilot Training program are tapering off work at the college airport. Nearly a dozen of them have obtained their private licenses.

It's Out in FRONT with the Graduates

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Buffalo Wallow

“THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON ME . . .”

Coach Al Baggett, returning from a 1200 mile trip through all of North Texas and parts of southern Oklahoma, was greatly pleased with the prospects for next year's basketball squad, the “Tallest team on Earth.” Baggett stated, “I have found several fine players, one nearly as tall as Charlie Halbert, world's tallest collegiate player, and several ranging from six feet on up to six nine.”

West Texas State's procession of sports went farther this past season than ever before. I can't help but remember the Homecoming football game between the Buffaloes and St. Mary's University of San Antonio. I believe, in fact that I know, the Buffaloes reached their height on the gridiron in that game. Hardly before the game was two minutes old, W. T. had scored a touchdown on a line plunge, after recovering a Rattler fumble. After that there was no stopping the Buffs, who handed the Rattlers the latter's worst defeat of the gridiron this season.

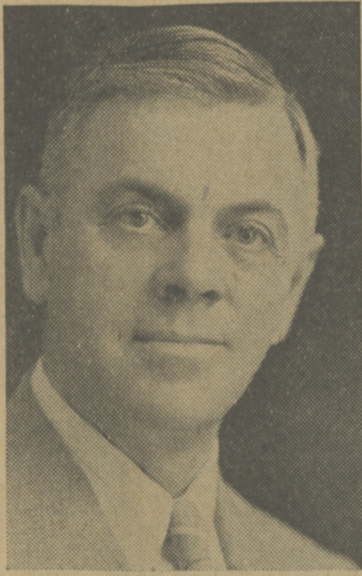
In papers from here to Canada and to both coasts, publicity for the Buffalo cagers ran high. The team, I believe, reached its height in the Southwestern Invitation Basketball tournament at El Paso. Mowing down fine teams as they came to them, the Buffs captured the tournament in a breeze. Moving from El Paso to Kansas City for the National Invitation Tourney, the Buffaloes lost to the National Champions by 1 point.

Captain Lockhart's netmen, for the first time in many moons, handed Texas Tech a defeat on the courts. In the opening match of the season the Buffs trounced the “Raiders” 5 to 1 in matches. An other victim of the Buffs' were the Panhandle Aggies whom the Buffs likewise handled to the tune of 5 matches to 1.

In all intramural sports for this season, the Termites ended in the lead, heading off the Firecrackers by 7 points. Other leaders in order were: NYA Terrapins, Bachelors Hall, T-Anchor Aggies and the Wildcats.

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To.Abilene



W. T. staff members travel far to make addresses. One of the longest trips will be made by Prof. S. H. Condron, who will deliver the commencement address at McMurry College of Abilene.

BARLOW—

(Continued From Page 1)

macy; France's policy of encirclement in securing allies in support of her Moroccan policy; England's reversal of policy from rival to ally; and the operation of the Anglo-French-Russian Entente in opposition to the Triple Alliance, which is clearly revealed in the Agadir crisis, form the main threads of the story.

The author shows clearly and in a convincing manner the Moroccan affair was closely tied into the whole maze of international diplomacy and was, therefore, a large contributing factor to the cause which led up to the World War in 1914. France's successful block of German aggressions and the failure of German diplomacy intensified the struggle and produced two major international crises in Morocco—one in 1905 and the other in 1911.

France Guards Connection German concessionaires clamored loudly for economic concessions in Morocco in 1911 and the German government stood ready to back up their demands as soon as it could break the Gordian knot that held France and England together. France on the other hand jealously guarded her political preponderance in Morocco by keeping German concessions to a minimum.

England, convinced British interests also were endangered, vigorously opposed the German program and worked in close harmony with France. The Agadir crisis of 1911 passed while war clouds gathered in the Balkans and soon precipitated the great conflict of 1914.

This study of the Moroccan crisis reveals clearly another aspect of modern imperialism. Morocco was a weak and decadent state and, therefore, it could not successfully resist the strong impact of modern industrial states.

Germans Seek Colonies The need for maintaining order and stability furnished the French government with a plausible excuse

WEST TEXAS STATE BUFFALOES

1940 Varsity Football Schedule

| | | |
|---------------|---|------------------------|
| * Sept. 19 | McMurry College | Canyon |
| * Sept. 27 | Arizona State of Tempe | Butler Field, Amarillo |
| Oct. 5 | Western State College | Gunnison, Colo. |
| Oct. 12 | Fresno State College | Fresno, Calif. |
| Oct. 19 | Arizona State of Flagstaff (Homecoming) | Canyon |
| * Oct. 26 | St. Benedict's | Canyon |
| Nov. 2 | Hardin-Simmons University | Canyon |
| Nov. 16 | Oklahoma City University | Canyon |
| Nov. 23 | Texas A & I | Canyon |
| * Nov. 29 | St. Mary's University | San Antonio |
| * Night Games | | |

Buffalo Swimming Pool Regulations

| | 2:00-4:00 | 4:00-6:00 | 7:30-9:00 |
|-----------|---------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| MONDAY | CLASS | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| TUESDAY | Women's Class | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| WEDNESDAY | Men's Class | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| THURSDAY | Women's Class | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| FRIDAY | Men's Class | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| SATURDAY | Women's Class | Recreational swim open to all | Recreational swim open to all |
| SUNDAY | 3:00-5:00 | Recreational swim open to all | Closed |

FINANCIAL REPORT, STUDENTS' ASSN.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Cash on hand beginning Fall semester | \$23.43 |
| Total receipts, 1939-40 | 76.40 |
| Total disbursements, 1939-40 | 69.23 |
| Balance on hand, May 27, 1940 | 30.60 |

VIRGINIA LEE HUSSEY, Treasurer.

for strengthening her control over these backward peoples. This tantalized the young and virile German state, which was anxious to acquire colonies and raw materials before they were all taken over by the older and more experienced colonial powers.

Germany was forced to withdraw from this territory because of international crises elsewhere, but she did not forget the strategic value, the commercial wealth, and the virgin fields for raw materials in Northwestern Africa.

Enlightenment on Present Crisis The book is well written and it is scholarly. It has an easy-flowing style and the author keeps the major issues clearly before the reader throughout the story. This makes a rather complex subject clear and easily understood.

Miss Barlow's book throws much light on the present crisis in Europe and in coming off the press at this time it will be favorably received not only in the scholastic world, but it also will receive a wide reading among the laity. It is a valuable contribution in the field of modern imperialism.

EMPLOYED AT STINNETT

John Brigham Young of Fort Worth, who will be graduated in August, will teach chemistry and general science at Stinnett.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the south-east to inaugurate an internship in local government.

B.B.A. Degrees to Go to 11 Seniors

Among the 127 persons who will receive degrees at the West Texas State commencement May 30 are eleven who will be given the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The B. B. A. recipients will be Mattie Lee Clay of Pampa, Louis B. Cole of Hoover, Judson Forbes of Canyon, Janice Kendrick of Moody, Edna Lucille Morris of Gray, Okla., Allen Patman of Clarendon, Ernest Schur of Vernon, Allen Stecker of Clovis, N. M., Meredith A. Warren of Canyon, and Annette White of Dalhart.

With enrollment in the Business Administration department growing rapidly and its curriculum expanding, the number of B. B. A. degrees to be awarded will increase each year. And, beginning next fall, the college will supplement the work of the department with a special two-year curriculum for students who cannot take the four-year course leading to the B. B. A. degree. A certificate of efficiency will be given for two years of approved work in the department. With these certificates will go recommendations of the holders to employers in business, professions, and industry.

The four-year curriculum prepares students to try for C. P. A. rating.

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Six Persons Ask Master's Degrees

Six persons, four of them of Amarillo, are candidates for the Master of Arts degree.

The applicants and their thesis subjects are: Walter F. Shelton, B. S., of Amarillo. (“The Basis for the Selection of Elementary School Principals: A Comparison of a Standard with the Practice in the Field.”)

Mrs. J. C. Crews, B. S., of Amarillo. (“A Social Studies Curriculum for Seventh and Eighth Grades.”)

Joe F. Taylor, B. B. A., of Amarillo. (“Federal Aid to the Farmers in the Panhandle of Texas: Some Federal Agriculture Laws Passed Before 1929, Enlarging the Scope of These Laws to 1940.”)

M. Kenneth Woodward, B. A., of Amarillo. (“The Changing Policy of the United States in Nicaragua, 1920-1932.”)

Earl L. Craig, B. A., of Quanah. (“The Development of Abilene Christian College.”)

K. E. Livingston, B. S., of Portales, N. M. (“The Status of the Educational Motion Picture as a Teaching Aid in the Public Schools of New Mexico, and a Proposal for a Film Distribution Library.”)

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Woodward are history majors. The other candidates majored in Education.

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To the SENIORS

we wish lots of Happiness and Success

To The Under-Graduates

we hope that you will be back next year

BUFFALO DRUG

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BETTER TOBACCO FOR BETTER SMOKING

Tobacco from the auction room floor goes under the rigid inspection of men long trained in Chesterfield's requirements for fine tobaccos. (Picture from the new film “TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.”)

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