

FINAL OK FOR SCIENCE BUILDING

By HUD PRICHARD, JR.

Final approval on the science building and museum addition for West Texas State College was made yesterday when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signed the \$22,602,069 higher education appropriation bill which had been on his desk for eight days. First word was received here by telephone to Dr. A. J. Hill, president, from Senator Grady Hazlewood in Austin.

As no detailed enumeration has been given, Dr. Hill said that it looked to him as if the Governor had signed the bill with no vetoes

or blue pencilling. As prescribed

The news coming when it did caused Dr. Hill to have reason to voice, "This is the happiest anniversary I've had." Dr. and Mrs. Hill celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary yesterday. They were married June 30, 1903.

by the bill which the legislature passed, West Texas State College is to receive \$428,077 the first year beginning September 1, and \$243,177 the second year. The difference, of course, is due to the building appropriation for the first period.

Of the amount allotted for 1941-42, \$170,000 is for the science building and equipment; \$8,000 is for a new water well for the campus and equipment including a well house; and a museum appropriation of \$10,000. Other uses for which the money will be used is for maintenance of the present setup, including salaries, books, laboratory equipment, summer school, equipment, etc.

A \$2500 item is included in the second year appropriation for repairs. No provision for repairs was made in the first year allotment.

The \$10,000 museum appropria-

tion is to be supplemented with additional funds as a quotation from the bill says: "This amount is to be made available when an additional sum of at least \$10,000 from sources other than the state's or college funds has been provided."

But, Dr. Hill was highly optimistic about that. The College already has \$21,000 WPA funds available, the huge brick pile north of the museum, sand and gravel grants, museum, sand and gravel grants,

Work can start soon on the museum as funds and some material are already available and plans and specifications have been

drawn up. This work only awaits the go-ahead sign from the WPA, which is expected sometime within the next ten days or two weeks.

Funds for any of the items will not be available until September 1, however, since the fiscal year starts then. Plans and specifications for the science building have yet to be drawn up as no definite knowledge of the extent of the appropriation was known until now. This process will take two or three months, Dr. Hill said yesterday. Actual construction should commence by October 1.

Immediately facing all concerned

with the work is the question as to where the new building will be located. This will have to be decided soon as no architectural work can be done until the site has been selected. Such a decision is imperative and will probably be decided by a meeting of the Board of Regents or by a committee from that group soon. In the meantime various faculty meetings will be held for immediate discussions.

Disposition of the added space in the third story of the Administration Building will include enlargement of the library space. This information has already been de-

cided, but the extent of the addition will have to be determined after the space which the new building will provide has been made known. Such work will probably be done next summer to have the new facilities ready for the winter term. If possible, plans are to transfer all science rooms and equipment to the new building, leaving practically the complete third floor and part of the basement for expansion.

A report from Senator Grady Hazlewood was that the Governor's signing came as a surprise to the Legislature, which will adjourn July 3.

Complete List of 159 Graduates Shown

One hundred fifty-nine graduate students of W. T. are introduced by The Prairie this week; they come from fifty-one towns in Aexas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

The percentage of summer students who already hold a Bachelor's Degree increases each year. It is probable that the time will come when summer sessions will be made up largely of graduate students and students who are interested in such vocational fields as business administration, chemistry, home economics, industries, and kindred activities.

The graduate students are: Mrs. Mable T. Rogers, Allene Crudginton, Vivian Ferguson, Hazel Whited, Bonnie Bennett, R. F. Williams, Virginia Vaughan, Ethel Jackson, Mary Esther Boulware, Georgia Short, Mrs. Dora Lee Koesjan, J. G. Martin, Ora Sorrenti, Marguerite Cleghorn, Ernestine Osborn, Natalie Myers, Mrs. Grace P. Wood, Beulah Sheridan, Esther Dellis, Monette Wilson, Mrs. Emily Hall, Verriecce Roberts, Mary Kate Campbell, Mrs. Hester State, Mrs. Ethel Wells, Violet B. Davidson, Welthea Johnson, all of Amarillo.

Frank Jones, Margie Kirkland, Polly Merchant, Mrs. Linnie Harter, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Nell Green, Kate Donnell, Mrs. Evelyn Hutto, Lois McCaslin, Charles Reeve, Margaret Nicholas, Barbara Lowe, Olie T. Brown, Ray Crowder, Martha Strain, Mrs. Mary Sligar, Lillian Davis, Winston Savage, all of Canyon; C. L. Jackson, Hart; Earl Ferguson, Electra; Le Roy White, Bris-

tow; Mrs. Earline Moreman, Mrs. Clarina Jackson, Dalhart; Bob Roberson, Abilene; Agnes Warinner, Houston; Mrs. Estelle Tinkler, Maudie Coffee, Wellington.

Bert Nuckols, E. L. Hammit, Vesta Fennimore, Pampa; G. W. Kavanaugh, Spade; Lucile Polk, Clarendon; Lena McConnell, Bill Allen, Wichita Falls; Dan Hemphill, Littlefield; Joy Bill Riley, Briscoe; A. C. Pruett, A. E. Hunt, Portales, N. M.; Lucile Hughes, John Willoughby, Hereford; John L. McDaniel, Idalou; Della Baird, Mrs. Betty Bond, Josie Baird, Rotan; O'Dell Head, Wilson; Mrs. L. K. Field, Allison; Mrs. Omah Ryan, Perryton; Margaret Elliot, Spur; Carrie Belle Lee, Emily Smith, Mary Foreman, Mephhis.

D. B. Younger, Bellview, Mrs. Ross Burgin, Tyler; Mary Lou Roberson, Lubbock; Katherine Brooks, San Antonio; J. A. Hutton, Vernon; Georgine Falls, Snyder; Roberta Addington, Boise City, Okla.; Roy Vineyard, Roy Killingsworth, White Deer; J. T. Sykes, Alanreed; Merle Walker, Samnorwood; Clinton Meek, Gageby; Fannie Johnston, Shamrock; J. M. Carpenter, John Hood, Canadian; E. T. Evans, Swearingin; Jack Davis, Lakeview.

Margaret Cooper, Tulla; Leon Paine, Booker; Josabel Rice, Lorenzo; James Kimmins, Phillips; George Archer, McAdoo; John Jenkins, Stamford; Nedra Shinn, Powell, Wyoming; Marvin Armstrong, Midland; Mrs. Mabel McBee, McAllen; Oscar Croson, New London; J. E. Gunn, Spearman; Camilla Hoisager, Vealmoor.

Graduate Seminar Hears Outlines Of Problems for Master's Theses

The College graduate seminar is hearing many students this summer in presenting outlines for Master's degree theses. Included on this graduate council are: Dr. J. A. Hill, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dr. C. A. Pierle, Dr. A. M. Meyer, Dr. L. F. Sheffy, and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger.

The subjects selected by the graduates vary widely. Mrs. Ethel Wells of Amarillo has selected "An Evaluation of the Home Room Guidance Program." Lilly Larsen of Amarillo will prepare her thesis on "Principles and Methods of Creative Music in the High School." A Phillips High School teacher, J. Irvin Kimmins, has selected a subject related to his teaching, "An Experimental Study of Two Types of Teaching Procedure in Geometry."

J. T. Sykes of Alanreed has the subject "Duties and Qualifications of the High School Principal." Camilla Hoisager of Vealmoor school has selected "Integrated Units of Work for the First Three Grades of a Two-Teacher School," as a subject. "An Experimental Study of Reading Methods to Evaluate Creative Reading in the First Grade-Wilson School" is the subject for Sara Duke, teacher in the Wilson school of Edmond, Okla.

Mrs. Virginia McQuirk, teacher at Amarillo Dwight Morrow School will complete her thesis work on "A Working-Reading Program for the 10 uapuuQ suppees usuees the Third Grade." "A Comparison of Children of Spanish Speaking Parents on the Basis of Parents' Ability to Speak the English Language" is the subject of Della Baird, teacher at Rotan.

"An Evaluation of Creative Art in An Elementary School," Mrs. Natalie Myers, teacher in Glenwood School, Amarillo. Byron Gentry of Altus, Okla., "The Trend of Competitive Football in Junior High Schools of Oklahoma." J. G. Martin of Fritch, "A Status of Science in Seventh Grade." Margaret Cooper, Humphreys Highland School, Amarillo, "An Evaluation of the Parent Teacher Association in the Humphreys Highland School."

George M. Archer, high school principal at McAdoo, "Development of Six-Man Football." Mrs. Grace Parkinson Wood, Seminole school, "A Study of the Piano Teaching Program in the Seminole Public School." J. E. Gunn, Superintendent, Spearman, "School Lunchrooms in District I: The Establishment, Operation and Benefits." (See GRADUATES, page 3)

Alpha Chi Initiation And Promotions Wednesday Night

That initiation and promotion ceremonies will be held for Alpha Chi Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, was announced yesterday by Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, sponsor.

All members in school and any members not in school are invited to attend the ceremony to be held at Cousins Hall.

P.-T. Movement Explained Here

Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff Will Continue Lectures Before W. T. Classes

Interpreting the need of inclusion of a larger unit on Parent-Teacher work in the education course of the colleges using authentic materials, Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will continue a second day of lecturing before W. T. classes today.

"The real objective of the tour of state teachers colleges by our Congress representative is to forward the interest of the state teachers colleges in the Parent-Teacher Movement," she said yesterday. Her first lecture was before the problems in education class, which is taught by Dr. Harris M. Cook.

She pointed to four purposes of education: Self realization, human relationship, economic efficiency, and civis responsibility. The need of a professional teacher relations institute on every teachers college campus was emphasized. "We have talked about privileges under our American way of life, but it is time to speak of our responsibilities," she said. The Richmond, Texas, resident cited a declaration by the University of Texas' Pittenger that it is time for indoctrination for our way of life.

She presented her material in a charming and convincing manner and called for a response by question.

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

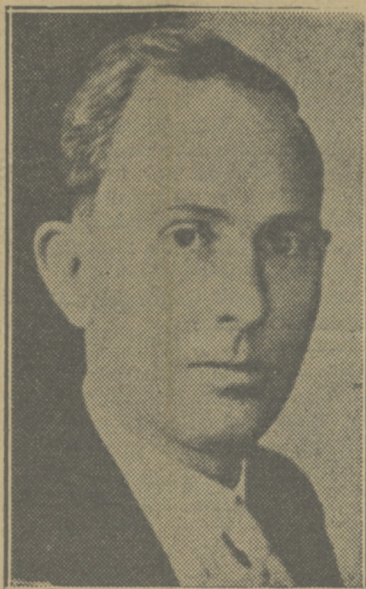
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Vol. 22, No. 34—Tuesday, July 1, 1941

Dr. T. V. Smith To Lecture Monday

Afternoon Talk To Attract Many

Philosopher



DR. T. V. SMITH

Philosopher Praised By Friends—Counts Himself "Only an Ignorant Man"

"I am only an ignorant man and a philosopher," is a favorite expression of T. V. Smith, who will speak at 3 p. m., Monday, July 7, in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Nobody agrees with T. V. Smith's description of himself, for as a philosopher, he is internationally known and as a politician, he has had the experience and practical schooling that comes from representing one of the Chicago districts in the legislature of the state of Illinois, and from having been a member of United States Congress. T. V. Smith is as much at home in a meeting of the Plato club in a coffee shop in the midst of Chicago's Greek quarter as he is amid the stately Gothic buildings of the University of Chicago, where he has been regularly employed while at the same time he has been an active politician and a prolific author.

People who know him well count Dr. Smith's brilliance of mind and capacity for hard work second only to his warm interest in every human being he meets, whether it be a bootblack, a boy from the hills of Arkansas, a United States Senator, or a fellow philosopher in exile from Europe.

The Hogg Foundation of Texas is responsible for Dr. Smith's visit to Canyon. This visit is a part of the broad educational program in which the administrators think it particularly valuable to bring to the state men of Professor Smith's caliber because, as the founder of the Foundation stated in his will, "I especially request that, at least during the first three to five years of this Foundation, marked attention and emphasis be given by retained lecturers of national ability and reputation to the value and service of education and the duty and obligation of our commonwealth and all its divisions, to establish, equip and support adequately, if not par excellence, all needed educational facilities in keeping with the dignity and aspiration of our great state. At a time when there is a danger of educational work being curtailed in the interest of military defense, we consider this educational emphasis particularly important and T. V. Smith's visit most opportune."

His appearance on July 7 at three o'clock will be open to the public without charge. Students of the college, every citizen of Canyon, all visitors and friends from any distance are invited to attend the meeting. To those who are interested in public affairs or interested in the welfare of the nation, the meeting will be of significance and inspiration.

Reynard Exhibit In Amarillo

An exhibit of Grant Reynard's paintings will be continued at the Gold Room of Amarillo Hotel until Monday. A reception by the Leonia, N. J. Artist will be held on Thursday night.

A recent announcement indicates that the popular Palo Duro artist-in-residence will soon have a book off the press. Although the artist is not known in this section as an author, he has had several articles published in Scribners and other national magazines.

Helen Eoff of Shamrock visited Virginia and Joyce Thomas on the campus this week-end. Helen was a 1941 graduate of W. T.

'Our Town' Is On Summer Lyceum

Date for Student Play Unannounced—Activity Tickets Will Be Good

By JOE CRISLER

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play of 1938, "Our Town," will be presented under the sponsorship of the lyceum committee and students will be admitted on activity ticket at an unannounced date.

In the first act of "Our Town" the narrator, Davis Thomas, generally outlines the history of the town, which is Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citizens. Then he carries you into the houses of the Gibbs, played by H. W. Truitt and Norma Nix, and the Webb's, played by Earl Wilbur and Mary Naylor, substantial homes containing substantial folks. You arrive at breakfast time and are carried through one entire day in the lives of these good people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs, played by Jim Tout and little Emily Webb, played by Louise Euler, and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene, which contains all these elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that makes for solemnity and impressiveness.

The third act takes place in the cemetery on the hill.

One of the most unusual plays ever to be presented at W. T. is "Our Town" directed by Kenneth Carman. One of the most unusual things about the play is that there are no properties and no sets. As an example, a scene that takes place on the second floor is played on ladders; a drug store counter that is really a board placed on two chairs.

Others in the cast are: Jack Herring, Austin Wiggins, Mary Kerr, Thelma Parker, G. L. Stanley, E. L. Hammit, Kenneth Gibson, Johnny Houser and Joe Crisler.

Sibyl McCall Is Attending W. T.

Sibyl McCall of Claude is attending W. T. both semesters this summer. She is a junior and is taking education, piano and music. All of her college work has been done at W. T. She taught last year at Oslo and will teach next year at Hitchland in the elementary grades. She stays at the Dowlen house.

Frances Alice Clark Nelson, '35, Los Angeles, Calif., is in Canyon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark.

Will Add New Physics Course

Technical and Non-Technical Courses In Elementary Physics Will Be Offered In Fall

By W. J. WOOTEN, JR.

West Texas State has taken another step toward improving its vast range of curriculum. Beginning with the fall session of school, a new course in physics will be offered.

The purpose of this new course, which will be called Elementary Physics for Non-Technical Students, will be to give the student cultural value and credit for satisfactory science requirements. This announcement was made by Prof. T. B. McCarter, head of the physics department, last week.

Elementary Physics for Non-Technical Students is a modern course in physics which has been introduced and adopted by most of the large schools, such as the University of Texas, within the last ten years.

Different from the regular course which has previously been offered, this course will require no outside individual laboratory work, but all demonstrations of this kind will be done by the instructor and his helpers in front of the class at regular periods. Another difference in this new class from the old is that there will be few class problems. Also there is very little mathematics involved.

Another beginning physics course will be Elementary Physics for Technical Students. This course is for the student who will require individual laboratory work besides many class problems. The student who wishes to take this course will need a great amount of mathematics.

The student who is majoring in business administration, home economics, journalism, English, and other fields other than science, will take different subjects from those who plan to enter the science field, and so this new course offers the student a more general subject than it previously did.

Prof. McCarter pointed out that this general information course would be of more value to the student especially if his major is not in science. He also suggested that pre-medic students should heed the warning of the medical schools in emphasizing the importance of elementary physics.

"Eight hours are given for the technical course instead of the previous six hours, and there will probably be new equipment for the department for the demonstration in class," Prof. McCarter said.

DAR Chapter To Have Meeting On W. T. Campus

The Esther McCrory Chapter of the D. A. R. of Amarillo, has already made arrangements to hold one of its fall meetings on the campus of W. T.

It is probable that the meeting will be held sometime in October. Arrangements were made with President J. A. Hill by Mrs. B. C. D. Bynum.

Several members of this chapter of the D. A. R. are residents of Canyon. Among them are Mrs. J. S. Humphreys and Miss Florence McMurtry.

Holiday Declared For Friday

Students and members of the College faculty will vacate the campus Friday.

W. T. will celebrate the holiday of Independence Day with a time-out period July 4. Classes will continue on Saturday.

Foster Watkins, '40, is spending the summer working at Memphis.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

Nancy and William Dawes Here Tonight

NYA Heads



J. C. KELLAM

Letter Praises Recent Recital

Activity Ticket Good For Second Summer Lyceum Attraction In Auditorium

In the auditorium of the Administration Building at 8:15 o'clock, a joint program by Nancy and William Dawes will be featured in the second lyceum of the summer.

An interesting program has been arranged. Miss Dawes will first play the Allegro Moderato, Andante, and Allegro movements from Schubert's "Sonata, Op. 120."

William Dawes, popular baritone, will sing the Recit. and Air from St. Paul from Mendelssohn's "O God, Have Mercy" and "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming." Recit. and Air from Messiah, Handel.

For second part of the program, the pianist artist will play Opus 118, No. 1; Opus 116, No. 4; and Opus 76, No. 7, from Intermezzi by Brahms, and Opus 116, No. 7 from Cappriccio.

Mr. Dawes will sing "My Menagerie" by Pay Foster, "The Roadside Fire" by Vaughn-Williams, "Ah, Love, But a Day" by Protheroe, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter, "She Rested By the Broken Brook" by Cole-ridge-Taylor, and "Gettysburg Address" by Henry Hadley.

"I must write you this note and tell you what a grand experience we had last night listening to Nancy and William Dawes. I understand that they are to give a recital in Canyon a little later. You must insist that your students and faculty go. It was one of the finest recitals we have had in years.

"Nancy is perhaps the most distinguished piano student we have ever had. She out-did herself last night; and William was a great favorite in spite of Nancy's popularity. His singing is most interesting."

This comment concerning these brilliant young musicians was made by Dr. Earl C. Bryan, director of the department of speech at Texas State College for Women. It was in a letter received Saturday by President J. A. Hill.

Mr. Dawes is a graduate of West Texas State College and Michigan University. He is director of music in the Big Spring Public Schools and spends a part of each summer in concert work.

Admission for the concert will be by activity ticket or 25c for children and 50c for adults.

Civil Aeronautics Class Has 19 Summer Students

The final deadline has been reached and West Texas State College facilities will train 19 of the 20-quota of Civil Aeronautics Authority flying students for the summer period.

Carl T. York of the College faculty, has charge of the ground school instruction work and Otis Williams of the Amarillo Air Service is in charge of flight training at the airport north of Canyon on the Amarillo highway.

Those enrolled for the course are Benjamin Compton, Portales; Glenn Draper, Amarillo; Frederick Hall, Plainview; Joe Harlan, Amarillo; Joe Heffner, Crosbyton; Bill Latham, Amarillo; Eugene Lemmon, Amarillo; Grover McDonald, Jr., Amarillo; Jerry Ratcliff, Amarillo; Robert Rowntree, Amarillo.

John Allen Gessell, Amarillo; Bruce Miner, Amarillo; Bill Montgomery, Amarillo; Charles Smith, Jr., Amarillo; Carrol Tye, Amarillo; Lewis Foxhall, Memphis; Waine Marsh, Amarillo; William Curl, Jr., Amarillo; and Charles Helms, Plainview.

5th Column

“Words are things . . .”—Byron.

By Joe Crisler

Once more from the pain and torture of the halls that goes under the name of the Publications Office, we bring some of the thoughts that are the result of delirium tremens, a light and wholly unsatisfactory atmosphere full of flying typewriters and ink-bottles, and friends who have the dispositions of disappointed wild-cats.

Nastier than an unhappy morning-after-the-night-before and as mean as a West Texas Cyclone was the young man who roared into the room the other night and cursed our weary frame for thirty minutes when he had found that this column had seen him “peeking-om-ing” at one of the local hen-houses.

FROM VERSE TO WORSE

Do you remember
The things we used to do;
The hours we spent together
That really seemed so few?
We said we'd never forget
For years and years to come
How could we—
When we had such fun
As if it were yesterday
I still remember you.
Why I ever remember
The boy before you, too.

ONE WAY TO FIX IT

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
And your throat feels dry,
If you don't care to smoke,
If your food makes you choke,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you're getting cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Why not marry the girl?

A LET DOWN

A woman is some one who reaches for a chair when she reaches for a phone.

AINT' YOU COMING OUT?

To open house? One night they're scads of girls and no boys—the next time there are lots of guys and no gals. Suggestion is: Let's get together and come on to the dance—there will be somebody for everyone to dance with.

REMORESEFUL

The Campus
Is cluttered
With females
So divine
Why, oh why
Can't ONE
Be mine?

SO WHAT?

Suppose we were wrong in our prediction about who would win the election? So what? You can't be right all the time. Didn't some one say something about fooling some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, etc. Someone slipped this time or maybe the biscuits gave out?

“What is woman?”

Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.—Hanah Cowlye.

(As our policy is both sides of all questions, we will welcome any suggestions as to “What is Man?”—J. C.)

MUTTERINGS

An increasing number of females are expert in telling me what to wear. And very condescendingly, too. Extremely presumptuous, we call it.

Let the women solve their own what-to-wear problems before extending their sartorial advice activities. Not one woman in 10,000 has the slightest idea of the right thing to wear to conform with her face and figure and good taste.

Do you ever see a round-faced man with a little hat which makes his face seem twice as round and fat. Well, hardly ever. But how many moon-faced females do you see wearing itchy-bitsy, ducky-wucky hats? At least ten in every block.

CO-ED'S DILEMMA:

If she has too many dates, she's frivolous—if she has a steady, she has no stag line.

If she obeys all the rules, she's a drip—if she doesn't she gets caught.

If she doesn't study, she gets kicked out—if she studies, she's a grind.

If she talks a lot, she's got a line—if she doesn't she's a social flop.

If she carries her own cigarettes, her friends bum them—if she doesn't, she's a sponge.

If she comes on time to dances, she hasn't been around—if she comes late, she misses all the fun.

THE NERVE OF 'EM!

People who must work crossword puzzles in the library newspapers when other people are waiting to read them.

CLASS PRAYER

Now I slumber me down to sleep;
my notes I pray my friends will keep.
If I'm called on fore I wake,
poke my ribs for pity sake.

Jack Walker returned early this week from California where he had been working.

The PRAIRIE

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

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

DAN HEMPHILL	EDITOR
ROY CHEATHAM	BUSINESS MANAGER

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
National Advertising Service, Inc.	Year \$1.50
College Publishers Representative	Nine Months \$1.25
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.	Semester \$.75
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO	

Associate Editor IDA MARTHA PIERLE
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A STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Some eighteen months ago The Committee on Scientific Aids to Learning of the American Council of Education made available to a group of Georgia educators a grant sufficiently large to allow the greatest experimentation yet undertaken in this country with the production and use of phonograph records for school use.

Last month the first group of twelve records came from the production facilities of the Georgia Committee on Sound Recordings for Schools and are to be distributed at once to five hundred Georgia schools free of charge. The Committee promises at least twenty-four more by next September, and has set a total of seventy-five different records as its eventual goal.

Every effort has been made in this experiment to provide the optimum facilities for demonstrating the value of phonograph records in modern teaching. The first step by the Georgia Committee was taken when it carefully outlined each of the proposed topics to be covered by records, calling upon the state-wide curriculum program to designate the areas to be used and the materials which seemed suitable.

The next step was the production of scripts. After trying student production, teacher production, and other means, the Committee finally turned to professional radio script writers, whose scripts are carefully checked by educators.

The scripts deal with Georgia problems and concentrate upon close alliance with typical classroom situations. The final list of records will include material suitable for all grade-levels, as well as material which will serve a variety of purposes, such as imparting information, creating interest, giving over-views, lending dramatic emphasis, and similar objectives. Practically all subject-matter fields are to be touched upon with the exception of music, the Committee feeling that existing records cover the latter field admirably.

Production is in the hands of professional radio directors and actors, and the best recording engineer available is in charge of technical details. In short, every effort is being made to produce records which will make the best possible sort of teaching aids, though the Committee feels that it still has much to learn in the field of script writing and production techniques.

Five hundred copies of each record, which plays for nine minutes on the typically-available home record-player, are to be distributed free of charge to every school system in the state. Accompanying each record will be a brief teaching description, written by the State Curriculum Committee.

Absorbed to date in the technical difficulties of pioneering in a relatively new field, the Georgia Committee is just beginning the evolution of evaluation procedures, but it hopes within the next two years to collect considerable data of value in the field of sound recordings for school use.—H. B. Richie, Director, Georgia Committee on Sound Recordings for Schools, Athens, Georgia.

A GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY

In the radio activities of the Department of Agriculture, use of electrical transcriptions might be compared with a dinghy on a freighter: exceedingly useful for carrying small packages to a specific point, but not relied upon for the heavy hauling.

The National Farm and Home Hour, carried by more than 100 NBC stations five days each week, occasional broadcasts on other networks, a regional network program in the Far West and another in the North-east, regularly scheduled programs by state and county extension workers and field agents of the Department on hundreds of individual radio stations—these do the main job of keeping farm people and the general public in close touch with the developments of the national farm program, new findings of scientists, and other services Congress has directed the Department to perform. Information in the form of talks, interviews, discussions or in the form of news stories is being broadcast by “live talent” on a regular schedule through some 600 stations cooperating with the Department of Agriculture or one or more of its agencies.

Generally speaking, transcriptions are used by the Department to care for certain specific, seasonal, and regional information needs, carrying the voice of some responsible official of the Department in a discussion of some problem which is pressing at a particular time in a particular area.

For example, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has recently distributed transcriptions to explain the wheat situation and urge farmers to vote in the wheat marketing quota referendum held on May 31. The transcriptions carried on one side a talk by the Administrator plus three one-minute announcements by him; and on the other side an interview with a regional director plus three one-minute announcements by him. Each of the five regional directors was interviewed regarding the wheat situation in the area where he has administrative responsibility. These transcriptions were distributed to stations in the important wheat growing states through State Triple-A information men.

The Forest Service has used electrical transcriptions effectively for several seasons in its educational campaign aimed at reducing the number of forest fires. These transcriptions are made up of one-minute dramatized spot announcements suggesting precautions that one should take in the forests to avoid starting fires. One set of announcements is made for the specialized needs of the mountainous western forests; another to apply to conditions found in the South.

The Crop Insurance Corporation has used dramatized programs by transcription as a means of arousing interest in wheat crop insurance and apparently with good effect. The Farm Credit Administration has prepared several series of transcriptions of the dramatized type calling attention to the facilities and services of that agency.

Our transcription production problems are simplified by the fact that those of dramatic type are made by professionals under an over-all Government contract with the National Broadcasting Company. Distribution is facilitated by the fact that contacts with the stations are made by field agents of the Department of representatives of the State Extension Services who already have working relations with the stations.

In short, with the exception of the Farm Credit Administration, transcriptions are not now being used by the Department of Agriculture in supplying information on a regularly scheduled basis. But they do supply a valuable supplement to “live talent” broadcasting on networks and individual stations in meeting special information needs of a seasonal or regional nature.—Wallace L. Kaddery, Chief of Radio Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—Education by Radio.

Gene Morris, a student of W. T. during 1940-41, is now working in a tomato packing house at Van, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawes and son, Big Spring, are guests in the J. L. Duflof home. Mrs. Dawes is the former Josephine Duflof, '28.

Platter Patter

From the film “Kiss the Boys Goodbye,” Tommy Dorsey offers as his newest recording, the title song in a dance arrangement coupled with a gorgeous ballad from the same score, “I'll Never Let a Day Pass By.” Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra divide the vocal chores in their usual masterly fashion. If the movie is done as well as Dorsey has handled the brace of tunes, it should capture the Academy Award.

Tommy Dorsey—Kiss the Boys Goodbye—I'll Never Let a day Pass By (Victor)

Harry James chalks up a winner in “Sharp as a Tack.” The other side is “Jeffrie's Blues.” The latter disc is a low down jazz arrangement which will find popular favor with the younger element. The side features James on his trumpet and Vido Musso on the saxophone. James has been releasing regularly and each succeeding record is better than his previous efforts. From where this department sits, it looks as if James is heading for heights not yet penetrated by a band leader or an instrumentalist. His records, those already released, those he made as a member of the Benny Goodman band and those he has yet to make, are destined to become jazz classics.

Harry James—Jeffrie's Blues—Sharp As a Tack. (Columbia)

Xavier Cugat, the King of the Rhumba, takes the tango road in “Madreselva.” The accompanying press release states that the tune is a Mexican one. However, while the press departments of the various recording companies are generally accurate, I beg to report that “Madreselva” is an Argentine tune. The conductor of this pillar was once stationed in Buenos Aires for one of the press associations and for four months romanced a dark-eyed seniorita on the strength of “Madreselva,” a beautiful melody. Cugat does a swell job with it. Companion piece is “Nostalgias” which is sensitively done.

Xavier Cugat—Madreselva—Nostalgias (Columbia)

Remember the old favorite, “Back In Your Own Back Yard?” Alvino Rey, backed up with the melodious King Sisters has waxed this oldie

and listening to Alvino's hot electric guitar and the swing rhythm Reys, was a nostalgic thrill. The flip-over is “I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem” and the title should be a guide as to the type of music featured.

Alvino Rey—Back In Your Own Back Yard—I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem. (Bluebird)

Orrin Tucker has a smoothie in “You Betcha My Life.” Done in typical Tucker style the tune features a neat but not gaudy vocal effort by Bonnie Baker. The reverse is a contrasting piece, “Dring the Barrel Dry,” a fox trot polka. Orrin and the Bodyguards toast the tune. It's bright and cheery and one which will find much favor with coin machines in taverns.

Orrin Tucker—You Betcha My Life—Drink the Barrel Dry. (Columbia)

“Time Was” and “Anything” are Mitchell Ayres' new pair of waxed tunes. The former is a lovely song with lyrics which are delightfully refreshing and definitely built for romancers. Mary Ann Mercer does the vocal and it is the best thing she has ever done. “Anything,” which is Tommy Dorsey's closing theme is spiced with Harry Terrill's soulful saxophone solo. Tommy Taylor handles the word department. The two sides have more kick than a jug of three-hour-old Southern corn whiskey.

Mitchell Ayres—Time Was—Anything. (Bluebird)

MISS GRACIE THOMPSON TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Miss Gracie Thompson of Canadian will receive a degree in primary education at the end of the summer term. She is taking music and physical education at the present. She teaches at Cataline in the elementary grades and has taught for the last twelve years. Her sister, Elsie, received her degree here this spring. Gracie lives at 2201 Fifth.

Otis Dewitt Rawlins, '32, is now employed in Lubbock. He works for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins have a 20-month old daughter, Sherrell.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

Prairie Ads get results.

A Column

Motto: If you have to be a sheep, be a lamb. No one wants to be a ram—they have no compunction about butting into others. Nor a ewe. She just follows the leader regardless of where the leader goes. Now a lamb is usually good to look at, has a soft voice, and can cut cute capers. It follows the leader, but it has a little fun while doing so. So, if you are a complacent sort of person that believes in the infallibility of printer's ink and all that the commercial radio announcer says about his product, be a lamb. Of course, you don't have to be a sheep, but if you act like one—never having a thought of your own, combing your hair just like someone that that style is becoming to, wearing dresses that show those knobby knees because the trend in dress lengths is going up—that's just like a sheep. As I said before, be a lamb.

Dr. Meyer is one professor that types his own questions, cuts his stencils, runs enough copies on the duplicating machine, cleans the stencil after removing it from the duplicating machine, files it for future use (if any), and replaces the cover on the duplicating machine like a well-trained stenographer should. Hurrah for Dr. Meyer.

Writing of college professors reminds me that this state is missing an opportunity to get the services of an able man that lives in our midst as United States Senator. He has a keen intelligence, good judgment, thousands of friends, the ability to get others to do what he wants them to, and most often described as “looking like a Senator.” You guessed it—DR DOUGLAS A. SHIRLEY.

Favorite pastimes: Hearing a cultured, refined, pleasing, unaffected speaking voice. Observing people—just anybody. Watching a wholesome young girl develop into

young womanhood. Listening to the wisecracking of a sophomore high school boy in an assembly program. Seeing the awakening of the out-of-doors at dawn—it is so much like a small child waking up from a nap. Anticipating what the next notes will be in a new song. What a thrill it is to let your mind jump along ahead and beat the singer to it.

Pet dislike: A sonorous voice that preaches as it teaches.

Favorite indoor sport: Swatting a fly on the wing.

It is a revelation to me to see so many long freight trains passing through this town. Of course, the special passenger trains are numerous, scuttling back and forth over the country taking boys to this camp for some special training and to another for something else that another offers.

LAMA TAYLOR TEACHES IN GRAY COUNTY

Lama Taylor, teacher at Hopkins School No. 2, is a graduate of W. T. in 1936 with a major in primary education, and is attending summer school. Her home is in Lelia Lake. She is commuting from Amarillo and is taking English and music. She has also attended North Texas State Teachers College and the University of Colorado.

Miss Lula Belsher, '36, is spending the summer at Hughes Springs. She has been teaching at Talco ever since her graduation. She has received a promotion for the 1941-42 school year.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

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The Prairie

Buffalo Courts Continue Hold On Major Softball Division

NYA Defeats Stafford Hall

Lions In Cellar As Courts Take Impressive Game—Goldiggers Over Yucca

Buffalo Courts softball team in the major league division has complete control of first place by virtue of its impressive 22 to 5 victory over the Canyon Lions Club Wednesday night.

Other winners in the major league include NYA win over Stafford Hall, 13 to 7; the Goldiggers upset victory over Yucca Lodge, 5 to 2. One other game left out last week was NYA's triumph over the Lions Club by a score of 14 to 7.

Kirkpatrick, Sargee, and Price led the Buffaloes over the Lions with four runs each to their credit. Jones was next in line with three runs. This victory ran the Buffs string to three with no defeats.

Guthrie and Ferguson led the NYA club over Stafford Hall in another Wednesday night contest with three runs each to their credit. Bledsoe was top man with two runs in the Goldiggers defeat of the strong Yucca Lodge squad.

The continued schedule is: July 2, Yucca Lodge vs. Lions Club, 8:15, diamond 2; NYA vs. Goldiggers, 7:15, diamond 2; Buffalo Courts vs. Stafford Hall, 7:15, diamond 1.

July 9, Yucca Lodge vs. Stafford Hall, 7:14, diamond 2; NYA vs. Buffalo Courts, 8:15, diamond 1; Goldiggers vs. Lions Club, 8:15, diamond 2.

The standings are:

Buffalo Courts	3	0	1000
NYA	2	1	.666
Stafford Hall	2	1	.666
Yucca Lodge	1	2	.333
Goldiggers	1	2	.333
Lions Club	0	3	.000

NYA

(Continued from page 1)
Texas State College, has designated Dr. A. M. Meyer, professor of Education, assisted by C. A. Murray, of the Mathematics Department, to serve as chairman of arrangements for the meeting and to preside at the forum.

In addition to the class discussions and the forum, individual conferences will be held at the Administration Building in the Dean of Women's conference rooms. At this time educators, school officials, and sponsors of NYA work projects in Canyon and vicinity have been urged by Council Chairman John P. Manning, and State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam, both of Austin, to bring any questions or problems about the NYA program as it applies to their communities or schools. Students not having conflicting classes have been invited to attend the classes in secondary education and school administration listed above.

The NYA information program is being sponsored by 33 other Texas colleges this summer.

ZENITH BUMPASS TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Zenith Bumpass of Shamrock will receive her degree in primary education this summer. She has been teaching at Lela and will teach there next year.

She is taking philosophy, geography, and chorus; and plans to be here both semesters. Her Canyon address is the Dowlen house.

Curtice Leaves for Columbia Univ.

Coach Jack C. Curtice left last Thursday for New York City to attend summer school at Columbia University. While taking work on his doctor's degree, Curtice will have charge of the recreation program at the University.

He is scheduled to return to his coaching duties here August 20.

Athletic Director Al Baggett left for the University and summer coaching school Sunday before Curtice. In addition to his work on his doctor's degree, he will teach a physical education class.

GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Evelyn Hutto of Canyon, "Analysis of the Pre-Adolescent School Child."

"An Experimental Study of Spelling Methods in the Canadian Public Schools" by J. M. Carpenter, Superintendent of Schools at Canadian.

"A Study of Content and Material For Use in Second Grade Science Class in Tyler, Texas" by Rose Burman, teacher of second grade at Tyler. "An Arithmetic Work-Book For Low Fourth Grade" by Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, teacher in the Horace Mann School at Amarillo.

"Educational History of Hamilton County" by A. R. Dooley. "Play and Progress, A Fourth Grade Workbook for Science and Social Studies" by Esther Dellis, teacher Sanborn School, Amarillo.

"The College Farm of West Texas State College as a Home for Students and the Environmental Effort on Its Residents" by Olle T. Brown, Educational Director, Baptist Church, Canyon.

"The Integration of Language Arts and Social Studies in the Sixth Grade" by Beulah Sheridan, teacher Sanborn School, Amarillo. "A Study of the Efficiency of Audio-Visual Aids as Related to Factual Retention in the Fourth Grade," by Mrs. Alward White, teacher in Wilson at Amarillo.

"Status of the Substitute Teacher" by C. T. Howell, Superintendent of Schools at Alameda.

All of the above have Dr. Cook as supervisor.

Those who are taking graduate work in the history department under Dr. Sheffy and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson and Dr. Barlow, are:

Miss Nedra Shinn, "The Social and Economic History of the Shoshoni Project." Miss Hester Stall, "Beginning a Research Problem in the Diplomacy of the U. S. and Panama." Miss Josie Baird, "History of a West Texas Ranch."

Mrs. Estelle Tinkler has completed thesis on "History of Rocking Chair Ranch." Miss Una Brooks, "Pioneer Women of the Plains." Leon Baine, "History of Ochiltree County." John Hood, "History of Early Methodism in the Texas Panhandle."

Preparing a thesis in the speech department under Dr. C. W. Freed is Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, "Place of Speech in the Guidance Program."

Dr. R. P. Jarrett is directing the theses of Lena McConnell, "Algebra for the Senior High School." Lucile Polk, "Study of Underprivileged Children in Clarendon Elementary Schools." Mrs. Mary Slinger, "Case Studies of Children." Winston Savage, Polly Merchant, Ray Killingsworth, Vivian Ferguson.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Buffalo Wallow

"THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON ME . . ."

DOWN THE SPORTS TRAIL

Dom DiMaggio, youngest of that famous baseball family, will probably be one of the next stars to hear Uncle Sam's bugle call . . . sports writers say not to pay any attention to rumors that Joe Louis is getting fat. His best fighting weight is around 202, which it has been for some time. . . . Amon G. Carter, the Texas millionaire-plus, hasn't missed a World Series game in thirty years, or a big fight or football game. He started life on a train as a sandwich butcher. . . . Tommy Harmon's football deeds are beginning to pay dividends to his coach Fritz Crisler. He has been appointed on four summer grid coaching staffs already with prospects of more.

HERE'S ONE

Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe: A scientific study of track and field a couple of years ago resulted in the statement that the limit a man can jump above his own height was seven inches. Less Steers stands a fraction of an inch over six feet and has jumped higher than seven feet. Which makes either a bum out of science or a freak out of him.

HERE AND THERE

Babe Connaughton, Georgetown's first All-American footballer, is the No. 1 candidate to succeed H. Gabriel Murphy as the Hoyas' graduate manager. . . . Lew Raymond, the New Orleans fight impresario, makes his bow as matchmaker in Birmingham Friday with a card topped by Harry Weekly and Mitos Griposos. . . . Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader, not only races his own speedboat but does his own repair work. . . . If Tommy Harmon acts like himself in making that movie, "Harmon of Michigan" there will be a lot of badly bruised actors around Hollywood when he gets through. . . . Bo Molenda is giving up football coaching to learn how to be a good baseball umpire, which he already is. . . . Nels Stewart, reinstated. . . . Some signal ran under several names before it came into Stewart's keeping. Nels says being barred from the tracks hasn't affected the horse's appetite. . . . No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered the International League's "iron man." . . . He works in a steel mill all winter.

WESSENDORFF

(Continued from page 1)
tions and suggestions. She said there were 2300 local units in the Texas Congress, and that the elementary organizations are always the best. This fact was credited to the interest of the children—not the mothers or teachers.

A final discussion, open to any students interested, will be this morning at 10:30 before the education 451 class.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

George Stokes, '40, is president of the Wayland College Alumni Association for the current year. Mr. Stokes is Educational Director of the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Mr. T. M. Clark, Portland, is visiting his son, Wallace R. Clark, in Canyon. Mr. Clark is a former member of the Modern Language Department of West Texas State.

Mrs. Oscar Echardt, who was Edith Harrison, has been visiting in Canyon for the past two weeks. Mrs. Echardt lives on a ranch near Austin.

Eldon Huffaker, a student of W. T. for the past two years, is working on a ranch near Lefors this summer.

Lowell LaFon, '39, is now living in Washington, D. C., where he is studying law at George Washington University.

Mrs. Felix Neff, '41, and children are spending the summer at Manhattan, Kansas, where Mr. Neff is employed in the National Defense program.

Adelle Harrell, '40, is studying Library Science at North Texas State Teachers College this summer.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

Barber: Will you have anything on your face after I've finished shaving you, sir?

Customer: It doesn't seem likely.

It is a poor heart that never rejoices.—Dickens.

FORMER WAYLAND STUDENT ATTENDING W. T.

Mrs. G. W. Crosier, a former Wayland College student, is attending W. T. this summer. She will be a senior the next five weeks and is now taking biology, philosophy, chorus, and music. She hopes to get her degree in primary education next summer. Her home is in Canadian, but she is teaching at Mendota in the elementary grades. She has taught for ten years. Her Canyon address is 2201 Fifth.

MARJORIE KIRK IS SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

Marjorie Kirk of Floydada will receive her degree next February in sociology. She plans to be a social welfare worker. She is going to attend W. T. all summer and is taking shorthand and observation.

Marjorie, a member of Pi Omega sorority, works in Dean R. P. Jarrett's office. She stays in the Dowlen house.

FUN FOR THE FOURTH



JANE WYMAN — wife of the popular motion picture actor, Ronald Reagan, and mother of tiny Maureen Elizabeth Reagan, must be preparing for a grand and glorious Fourth of July celebration at their Hollywood home. She appears so disturbed about touching the match to the one little firecracker, that we wonder what she'll do when the time comes to set off the cannon crackers and sky-rockets. Miss-Wyman is starred with Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in Warners' "Bad Men of Missouri."

Pigeons Prove Reliable Signal Corps Messengers



Radio-equipped scout cars are an important part of the Signal Corps communication system.

BY DAVID A. STEIN

BY homing pigeon, by radio, by teletype, telephone and telegraph, the U. S. Army Signal Corps speeds messages to the men in the battle lines. Every modern signal device and every speedy message-delivering vehicle is employed by the Signal Corps.

Photographers and motion-picture cameramen produce the pictures needed for training and historical records. Linesmen work with the Signal Corps to make sure communication lines are intact.

Specially devised field telephones, telegraphs and radios form part of the Signal Corps equipment. Long-range radio sets are carried in trucks and are operated from buildings or tents at important headquarters.

Light radio sets are carried by hand and operated in the open or from trenches and dugouts. Cavalry sets are carried by pack-horse and are operated from the backs of the animals. Special voice and key sets are used by

Ernest Cabe Is Teaching in W. T. High School

Ernest Cabe, who received his B. A. degree from West Texas State College in 1933, is teaching and supervising practice teaching in the W. T. High School this summer for geometry and government classes.

Mr. Cabe, who received his M. A. degree from Columbia University, during the long term is Director of Instruction of Public Schools in Pampa. He said yesterday that he was enjoying his work here this summer and having a "keen time."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMinn of Rule, were on the campus Saturday. Mr. McMinn, who received his degree in 1935, teaches vocational agriculture at Rule. Mrs. McMinn is also at ex-student.

Stenographer: What are you doing?

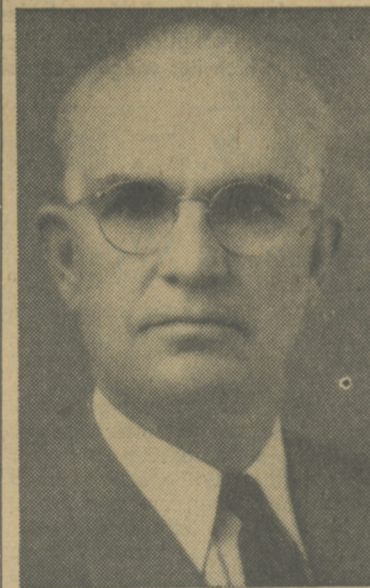
File Clerk: Sharpening a pencil. Stenographer: Don't you let anybody see you. You ought to know that that's a carpenter's job in a unionized plant.

The good, alas! are few: they are scarcely as many as the gates of the Thebes or the mouths of the Nile. —Juvenal.

Elected Officers



Vocational agriculture teacher, Milton Morris, has been re-elected as 1941-42 president of the Canyon Lions Club. This summer he is in school at Texas A. & M.



F. E. Savage, president-elect of the Canyon Rotary Club, began his year's duties by presiding over the closing exercises of last week's meeting. Mr. Savage is director of the College Demonstration School.



Newly appointed director of the local Rotary Club for the year 1941-42 is Dr. Lee Johnson, head of the business administration department of the college.

Canyon Lions Club Presents Check For \$500.28

Highlighting the series of activities at the Canyon Lions Club's Annual Charter Night Anniversary Thursday at Buffalo Lake was the presenting of a check of \$500.28 to Mrs. A. L. Walsh, treasurer of the Randall County Library Board.

Dr. Conrad W. Freed presented the check which is to be deposited in escrow as a nucleus for a building fund for a county library building. The money was raised when the club presented a negro minstrel at the College and Canyon High School May 19 and 20. Absolutely all of the proceeds went to the fund.

In a series of carnival contests, Mrs. Ralph Cabe of Canyon and Ivan Boxwell of Amarillo won first place in the women's and men's divisions, respectively. The winner was judged by the size of the lump of chewing gum which he had in his mouth, as a price of one stick was given as a person won an event.

Bob Clark was acting-president in place of President Milton Morris who is attending summer school at Texas A. & M. The luncheon is to be held annually in celebration of the first Charter night, June 26, 1940.

The Club will also sponsor a minstrel each year for a similar purpose.

GRETCHEN ANDREWS IS LIVE WIRE

That ever friendly, busy bit of boundless energy is Gretchen Andrews of Texline. She will receive her degree in intermediate education next February. Although she may teach, her real desire is to be an air hostess.

She will be here only the first five weeks and is taking speech and English. Gretchen is a member of Gamma Phi sorority. She stays at the Dowlen house.

Charles Wilkerson, who will graduate from W. T. in 1942, writes that he is working this summer in the courtesy station which the State Highway Department maintains at Texarkana. He enjoys his work. His co-workers are from the University of Texas and Tyler Junior College.

Frances Somerville, '39, is spending the summer at her home in Wellington.

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Shoes — Bathing Caps — Kodak Films.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY



MARGUERITE CHAPMAN—of White Plains, New York, and Hollywood—poses for a Fourth of July picture. She will be seen next in support of Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in Warners' "Navy Blues." Others in the cast are Martha Raye, Jack Haley, Herbert Anderson, Jack Carson, Jackie C. Gleason, Richard Lane and William T. Orr. Lloyd Bacon directed.

Jarrett and Tabor Give Shower for Miss McDougal

Blue and white, chosen colors of Miss Louise McDougal, bride-elect of Jack Jouette, predominated yesterday afternoon when Misses Coystal Tabor and Christine Jarrett were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Miss McDougal in the C. H. Jarrett home. They were assisted by Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Guy Tabor.

Sweet peas and larkspur in the chosen colors centered the dining table, and smaller bouquets of the same colors decorated quartet tables where guests were seated.

Many lovely gifts were presented the honoree from a coffee table, which was given by her mother, Mrs. Spurgeon McDougal.

High score prize in the games of bridge, following the luncheon, was presented Miss Tabor, who in turn gave it to Miss McDougal.

Seated were the honoree, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. Myrtice Roberson, and Misses Leta McDougal, Dorothy Warwick, Marion Miller, Daisy Lee Dotson, Mable Routh, Cleo Bourland, Florence Clark, Louise Shirley, Dorothy Dickinson, Virginia Vaughan, and Kathryn Doak.

Gifts were sent by Misses Edna Graham, Martha Frances Campbell, Evangeline Baker, and Marjorie Kirk, who did not attend.

Ida Martha Pierle Has Shower for Mrs. Prentice McKee

Honoring Mrs. Prentice McKee, the former Frances Ann Simmons of White Deer, Ida Martha Pierle entertained members of Kappa Tau Phi who are in school this summer with a candle-light supper. In addition to the tapers which lighted the table, each place card was a floating flower with a candle in its center.

Those attending the supper were Natalie Flesher, Jane Falls, Christine Hamilton, Frances Grady, Kathleen Carr, Viola Holmes, Lucille Thornton, Melva Reah, the honoree and the hostess.

Kate Donnell Is Staying At Practice House

Kate Donnell of Canyon is living at the Home Management house this summer and is working on her Smith-Hughes certificate. She was graduated from W. T. this spring with a major in home economics. She is taking home management and child care this summer. Katie wants to be a hostess on a train but will teach if necessary. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority and was selected as personality queen for the annual last year.

Physical Ed Major Goes Barefooted

Any time a small black haired girl is seen on the campus or thereabouts in her bare feet, that will be Betty Brandon, a supposedly dignified senior from Plainview. She is majoring in physical education and will get her degree in February. She has hopes of being an air hostess, but is preparing to teach. Betty will attend W. T. all summer and is taking physical education, history and biology this term. Her first two years of college were at Wayland where she was graduated in 1940. She is a member of Delta Zeta Phi sorority and is a popular dancer. Her Canyon address is the Dowlen house.

Hadley Reeve will be principal of the junior high school at Perryton the coming year.

July 5 is deadline for ordering Senior Invitations.

Do your shopping in Canyon!

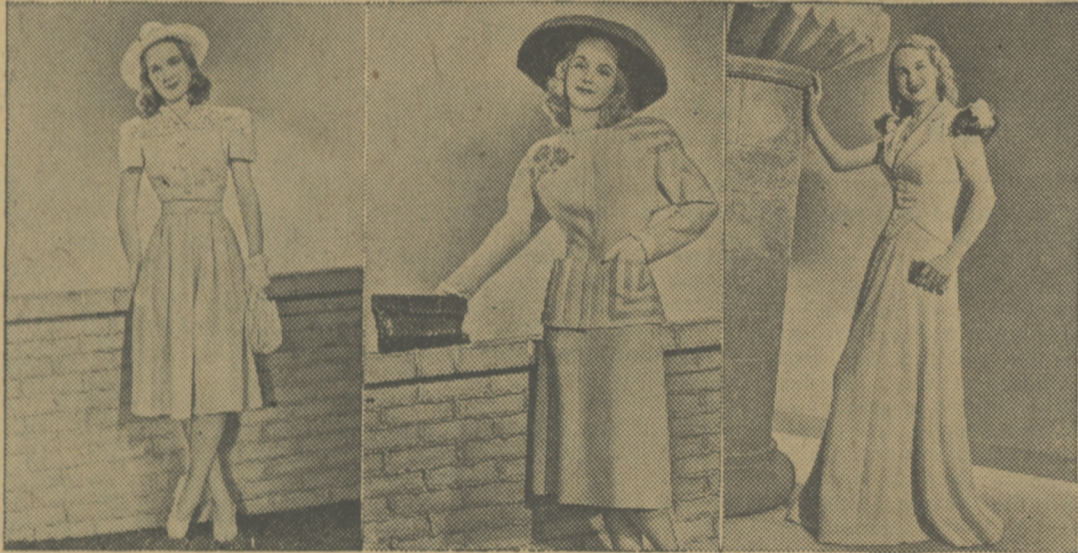


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at the

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DRUG**

Stop in for a COOL
FOUNTAIN DRINK and
Relax in Comfort

Linen Leads In Midsummer Fashions



LUCILE FAIRBANKS blonde American beauty stresses the importance of linen for summer wear in this preview of the wardrobe which Damon Giffard designed for her to wear in the Warner Bros. picture, "Passage From Hongkong." (Left) An all-occasion summer frock is this off-white linen with a collarless yoke of coarse-lace. With it, a peaked crown roller of rough white straw. (Center) Brown and beige, a summer favorite because it complements a sun-tanned complexion so beautifully, is used cleverly in this afternoon suit. Skirt is brown and bands of the same color trim the pockets and shoulders of the fly-front jacket. A pin of roses and a large soft brown felt hat are smart accenting notes. (Right) Linen steps out in formal guise! Giffard uses pale blue for this interesting dinner gown, which has winglike cap sleeves formed of deep red and blush pink artificial roses.

Eight W. T. High Girls Continue Home Ec Work

Eight W. T. High School girls are extending their last year's home-making course by carrying out summer projects in their homes.

Three girls, Betty Baber, Wilma Dugan, and Betty Ruth Cox, are planning and preparing meals for their families. Willie Mae Holman and Velma Cupell are responsible for making and caring for their summer clothes. Dortha Dean Stallings is converting an unused room into an attractive guest room. Janice Leggett's family is remodeling their home and Janice has the responsibility of selecting and making furnishings for her bedroom. Louise Conatser cares for and prepares vegetables from the garden she planted in the spring.

Beside their individual projects the girls have as a group project making recreational equipment that will be used at Future Homemakers of Texas socials and other high school parties next year. A ping pong table has been finished and equipment for other games such as darts, nine holes, and quarts is being made. The equipment is being constructed at the WPA recreation center in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Beard, who is in charge of craft work there, is helping the members of the group with their work. Carl Michell, a high school student of next year is also working with the group.

This is the second year that a summer program in homemaking has been offered at W. T. High School. One half credit is given for projects successfully completed.

PETITE BLONDE (Married) IS ATTENDING W. T.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson (Pauline) of Paducah is the pretty blue-eyed blonde who is attending school this summer. Her Canyon address is the Dowlen house. She is teaching the second and third grades at Valley View school where her husband is superintendent. She will get her degree in primary education at the end of the summer session. Pauline is taking philosophy, physical education and industrial arts. She has attended Tech three years and has taught for eleven years.

Prairie Ads get results.

Londoner Writes Experiences Since the War Was Started

"The spirit and morale and guts are grand!" says Angelo Oboussier, a Londoner, commenting on conditions in England. Miss M. Moss Richardson, W. T. professor, has received an interesting compilation of letters from Mrs. Oboussier, a friend of her niece who lives in Ottawa, Canada. The letters are personal, being written to the parents of Mrs. Oboussier.

Telling of the life of her family, Angelo writes of the many air raids on London, describing nights in the 6X6X6 air raid shelter. The family spends nearly every night in the shelter as air raids start about 8:30 and continue until 5 or 6 o'clock.

After a bomb dropped just in front of the house of one of their neighbors and didn't go off, Angelo and her family were ordered to not use the front of their house and garden. "We took down all the pictures and mirrors and china and moved most of our clothes and put lots in the gardenhouse. We've no gas and use a Primus stove, a little electric heater and toaster and manage very well. We all dress and undress in the downstairs coat room and the house is the worst mess! We have all our meals in the garden, except supper, which we have in the kitchen. And the darn bomb hasn't gone off yet! It was No. 2 of a lot of 4, and the others have gone off, so we think it must be a dud. They will leave it a few days more, and then the Bomb Disposal Unit will come and dig it up. We leave all our windows and doors wide open and if it does go off, we hope it will do so at night," wrote Angelo on Sept. 25, 1940.

She added, "We had some friends in for dinner the other night. What a dinner! Clothes hanging all over the dining room, drawing room rugs on the piano, suitcases and trunks all over the place 'in case of need.' All of us in our 'siren clothes' but anyway a very jolly dinner."

Continuing the letter on Oct. 12, Angelo wrote, "Well, I must go back a bit with our news, but first of all I can now honestly say that our bomb has been safely disposed of. A week ago Saturday five bomb disposal soldiers got on the job

and were digging steadily until late Thursday. They got down about 30 feet, found the object, but could not defuse it. After many attempts, orders came that it was to be blown out, and not removed. So Friday morning we got notice that it would go off at 9 o'clock! We put most of our clothing into the shelter and lots of our treasures too, opened all the windows and doors, put lamps, etc. under the tables on the floor and went out to Prince's Way and around to the bottom end of our road. There were lots of police there, also wardens, demolition squad, gas-man, electricians, etc. Then the lorry came down the hill with the 'Bomb Boys' on board. Still we waited. Then we heard a car horn up the hill and the Bomb Boys said "Three more minutes." Then a small car rushed down the hill with the detonating crew on board. Still we waited—Bunny and I leaning against the fence—holding hands. Then came the crack and roar—noise of upheaval and flying things in the air. The three minutes were up. We all dashed up the hill—all our houses were standing safely—most of the blast had gone straight up into the air through the deep hole. So now we have a new crater right across the road. It blew up drains, gas, water and electricity for the Foundations, but we're all right, except for gas which has been off for three weeks, or since that bomb landed. It really was a most exciting time and rather anxious. It was a 500Kg. bomb (1100 lbs.) like the others around here. We've had quite a few, but that one was the nearest. The net I pasted on our windows saved us a lot and even if windows cracked, the pieces were held together from flying. We've always been in the shelter when these night eggs are dropped and feel quite safe. However I wouldn't say that it's a sport I would choose very often."

"We haven't had any casualties at all serious around here and the spirit and morale and guts are grand! I thought I'd lose my appetite during times like these but I seem to need food all the time."

West Texas State Questionnaire

In order to ascertain the opinion of summer students about certain aspects of the summer session, The Prairie is asking that readers answer the following questions and leave the form at the office of College publications.

Are there particular recreational or cultural programs presented so far

that you liked? (Name them) _____

Are there any programs which you would like to see included in the summer program? _____

Is the six day, ten week session preferred to the five day, twelve week term? _____

Have you used the College "night" library? _____

Did you listen to the West Texas radio program during the long term? _____

How many times have you heard the Faculty Radio Forum over Station KGNC, Amarillo? _____

How many times have you attended playnight? _____

What is your classification? _____

Men to Register July 1 Military Service

All Who Have Become 21 Years of Age Since Oct. 16, 1940, Must Register

Randall county is expected to register about 75 young men next Tuesday, July 1. These are men who have become 21 years of age since Oct. 16, 1940.

Registration cards have been received by the Local Selective Service board and registration will be handled by this board.

The office of the board on the third floor of the Court House will be opened from 7 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m. next Tuesday. Mrs. Tommye Prichard, clerk of the local board, will have charge of registration at this office. Several local people have volunteered to assist her during the day, and other volunteers are sought to assist with registration.

Registration cards will be at the office of Registrar D. A. Shirley for the benefit of W. T. students.

W. J. Flesher, member of the Randall County Board, will be at the Alice Landergin School in South Amarillo where young men in the north part of the county may register.

We've cut out tea now and have a tea-supper about 6:15 o'clock before crawling into our 'flea-bags' for the night."

Following is an excerpt from a letter of October 23, telling of the bombing of Mr. Moss's house: "The house went down like a pack of cards—just one heap of brick and rubble. It took most of the next house above it too. It was rather funny when it went off, for the 3 children, plus Jeremy Nichol and I, were all collecting acorns. At the first bang and upheaval we all flattened ourselves on the ground. Then watched stuff being blown up—none fell anywhere near us. We all scrambled up and ran down to see the results! It is really quite amazing what a small heap of brick, tile, etc. remains of a house! The little Moss boy (9 years old) who was staying with neighbors, took one look at his house, and then at the next one. (Oh look at Mr. Porteous' house. It's almost down!) Mochel said 'Look at your own.' Whereupon he replied, 'Oh yes—I've seen that.' The boys couldn't get over the cold-blooded way he took it."

"Everyone with any friends in the U. S. A. speaks of the letters they receive full of admiration, etc., etc. But everyone says 'Let them really show it by planes, planes, planes, material, boats, etc.'"

"So Roosevelt is in again. Everyone here was very pleased, I must say, for they felt that a change would inevitably make some gap in the flow of supplies and we can't have a gap. They admit that probably for many Americans and things American a change was needed, and would have been good, but they're only really keenly interested in the American foreign policy, and this here ruddy war!"

Writing November 8, she says, "I've been collecting all the vine leaves from the beds under the dining room windows. It's quite a job, for they're all mixed in with glass splinters which we're still finding all over the place, outside, all from the Queensmere Road bomb blast."

"When we are in the shelter we just sit on the floor, on the mattresses. We rarely go in in the daytime, for the daylight raids do not worry us often. Sometimes we may hear a dog-fight in the sky, or A. A. fire and then we may pop in there for a few minutes. But we do go in when the night warning goes. Each one to settle down with his or her cushions and blankets and work, in his own place. So Bunny, the maids and I seem to be in one large community bed, and Marc is on the bed with our feet under his bed. It's really quite comfy. We've installed a ventilator in the door, so we turn it on whenever we need a change of air."

Seminar Sponsor Pleased With Attendance

Sixty-eight women registered for the Latin American Short Course, which was a feature of last week. This is the first summer short course of this kind ever undertaken on the campus of W. T. and the attendance at the lectures was considered very satisfactory.

A total of approximately three hundred students attended the meeting, and thirty-eight were present at the banquet which closed the Latin American Seminar.

Among the out of town features that added color and interest to the program were patriotic songs by the White Deer High School girls' quartet, Spanish dances by the Ellis sisters of Amarillo, and Spanish songs sung by Mrs. Guy Carlander, of Amarillo.

Mrs. W. N. Stokes, International Relations Chairman of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was a resident of Cousins Hall during the entire seminar in which she took a prominent part.

It is expected that a similar short course will be held in the summer of 1942.

Members of the College faculty who appeared on the Seminar program were Miss Edna Graham, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Dr. S. H. Condon, Miss Darthula Walker, Prof. Herschel Coffee, Dr. A. M. Meyer, Miss Isabel Robinson, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, Dr. J. A. Hill, Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Prof. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. Charles Reeve, and Miss Mary E. Hudspeth.

MRS. BEASLEY WILL BE SUMMER GRADUATE

Mrs. Kermit Beasley, the former Miss Lois Tanner, will be a candidate for her degree at the end of the summer session. She is majoring in business administration, minoring in English, and is taking physical education and geography. Her home is in Liberty where she taught last year, but she does not plan to teach next year. She is living here at 2201 Fifth. All of her work has been done at W. T.

Thelma Brummett, '29, will begin her duties in August as Dean of Women at Cornell University. For several years she has been employed by the Association of American Colleges with headquarters in New York City.

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