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# Seventy-Sixth Commencement Sunday

# Dr. Hill To Make How To Get Into Main Address; 109 To Graduate

The seventy-sixth commencement of West Texas State College is scheduled to take place Sunday morning, August 22, at 11:00 a.m. Commencement will be held in the Main Auditorium.

The main address will be made by Dr. J. A. Hill, retiring president of West Texas State. He has chosen as his subject "Roadside Observations."

It has been thirty years and sixty commencements since this college has given degrees.

At the end of this commencement, Dr. Hill will have himself conferred 4,216 degrees during his presidency at West Texas State

Moving pictures are to be made in color of the graduation exercises with the school's recently acquired movie camera.

The public is cordially invited to attend commencement. The processional will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Receiving Master of Arts degrees are: Frank D. Barnhill, Robert L. Bates, Sam A. Begert, J. B. Best, Wilma Lee Pope Boothe, Mildred Solomon Bosler, Lavenia Mayneil roughs, Martha Nelle Burton, Isa-Charles Patrick Flanigin.

Helen Hague, R. Melvin James, Gwendalyn Johnson, Agrie Jones, Pollyanna Pitt Kimmins, Thelma A. McMinn, Luella Hedrick McNew, Stella Dodson Matherly, Edgar Leon Neal, Ernestine W. O'Brien, Jimmie Lucille Park.

Grace E. Paul, Martha Elizabeth Patton Posey, Viola Price, Mary Ethel Proctor, Oba Thornton Red, Maxine Sloneker, Della Stagner, Ralph W. Stewart, Pearl Lane Vernon, Jack H. Walker, Essie Mae Walters, Kenneth Paul Walters, Velma Raney Weaver.

tion degree.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be received by June Russell Malone, will be with you as long as life shall Anna E. Quattlebaum, Fay Porter last. Smith, Mary Thomas Stewart, and Ima Faye Kirk Stowell.

Bachelor of Business Administration degrees will go to Earle H. Christian, Jr., Calvin E. Hampton, Jacob Vincent Huber, Tom Kell Alton Small, and Truman T. Vine-

tie Glascock Allison, Joseph Monroe land, Berdell Nelson, J. E. Osborn, Baker, Jack Alvis Barnett, Blanche Leonard C. Pack, Phyllis Irene Per-Begert, Tillie Harlan Black, Callie kins, Ira Sherrod Reavis, Dorothy Hill Bradley, Wynema Robbins Scott, Frances Shaw, Doris Shedle-Brotherton, Robbie Anderson Buck, bar, Alta Wynona Smith, Dorothy Velma Finnell Cheves, Zulette Louise Fisher Smith, Patricia Jean Smith Conatser, Oleta Crump.

Dexter Fincher Davenport, Irene Chaney Draper, Theda Mize Elmore, gue, Mildren Clement Thomas, Billie Willie Buford Emler, Ann Sheridan Gaines, Charles P. Halbert, Joe Smith Hardcastle, William C. Harter, drop, Elizabeth Estelle Walter, Wil-Sue Perry Holt, Frances White ma Watkins, Harley D. Wright. Huber, Albert J. Jacobs, Rosa Lee G. Johnson.

Burns Kent, Edwin Metz LaFollette, Malone is secretary. Joe A. Landreth, Mollie Belle Lan-

# First Buff Game:

The answer to many students' questions concerning admittance to the September 11 football game between West Texas and Arizona State was answered yesterday by Clark Jarnagin, ticket director.

"Since school will not start until the following week," announced Jarnagin, "prospective students who wish to attend this game on the 11th may come by the Student Union and purchase a ticket for \$1.80. They will also be given a receipt. The following week, when they enroll, and receive their Activity Ticket, they then must bring their receipt and their Activity Ticket to the Student Union at which time they will be refunded \$1.50."

"The thirty cents," continued Jarnagin, "is the amount necessary to pay the tax on the ticket."

The Student Union will be open starting September 5 to enable students to purchase their ducats.

#### TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

This is a note of appreciation for your extraordinary thoughtfulness and kindness during the summer. You have kept the tradition of friendliness on our campus. You Boykin, Annie Lula Burgess, E Bur- have cooperated well in keeping our college home clean and beautiful bel Sharpe Cousins, Dean P. Cox, Most of you have worked hard and have exhibited a fine understanding of values. You have used well the facilities we have to offer and have seemed to appreciate and enjoy

These facts have been most gratifying to me in these closing days of my administration. I trust that you will give the new administration the same quality of support, whether you are on or off the campus. He will need it and he will deserve it.

West Texas State is a great institution whether measured by its achievements or its prospects. Students, ex-students, and faculty have it in their power to make it out-Mary Jeannette Wilson will receive standing. It will be the part of enher Master of Business Administra- lightened selfishness to do so; also the part of good citizenship.

My abiding and fervent prayers

Your friend, J. A. Hill, President

drum, Luther B. Lawless, Dorothy Newberry, Rex Markel Shearer, Carl Palmer McClure, Cecil Marvin Mc-Collough, Charles Eugene McDonald, Mary Ruth McDonald.

Pauline Flowers Strickland, Clyde M. Teague, Jr., Dalton Myron Tea-Thompson, Margaret Wharton Waggoner, LaNelle Phillips Wal-

Charles Halbert is president of the senior class. Charles McDonald Mary Nell Earnest Kelley, Lois is vice-president and June Russell

There are 109 graduates.

#### Graduates Should Have Pictures Made Special Notice to Seniors and For '49 Le Mirage

age should have their pictures taken Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at Autry's Studio, 118 W. 6th,

Space fees should be paid in the Publications Office Wednesday or Thursday.

#### Social Schedule

"The Rock", Administration Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission, free. Wednesday

#### NOTICES

Graduates:

Rehearsal for the graduating exer-Masters or Bachelors degrees this graduates are urgently requested to other publications. summer who have not had their attend. If for any reason you are someone represent you.

> later than 10:40 Sunday, August 22. Charter. If weather does not permit, seniors will meet in Rooms 211 and graduates in the Graduate Reading relative to masters gowns will please

D. A. Shirley

Notice to All Faculty Members:

The processional for the graduating exercises Sunday morning will form in front of the Museum building at 10:40. Those members who Square dancing, tennis courts, 8-10. have not already seen Mr. Henson

#### Dr. Hill Makes Gifts To Library, Museum

Dr. J. A. Hill has recently given cises will be Saturday afternoon, Au- the library of West Texas State 783 All students who are receiving gust 21 at 4:00. All seniors and books, bulletins, magazines, and

Dr. Hill has also given the Panpictures made for the 1949 Le Mir- unable to be there, please have handle-Plains Historical Museum three framed documents pertaining All seniors and graduates are ex- to the United Nations. One of these pected to be at the Museum not is a copy of the United Nations

do so immediately.

(Signed) D. A. Shirley

Caps and gowns will be issued Wednesday, August 18, in the storeroom west of Room 11 of the Administration Building. Hours for issuing caps and gowns will be 9-11:30 and 2-4:00.



Pictured are Wendell Cain, who has the title role of Simon Peter in "The Rock" and Dr. J. A. Hill. The play is given in honor of Dr. Hill.

# The Rock' Presented Tonight

#### Receiving Bachelor of Science derees are: Eula Priddy Abbott, KitJean Moore, Mattie Houpt More8:15 Time of Play | Jean Smith, Wayne Rankin, A. B. tic armor that was made in Gersmith, and P. J. Neff. | many. Honoring Dr. Hill

"The Rock" will be given in honor of Dr. J. A. Hill tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8:15.

There will be no admission charge for the play and everyone is urged to attend.

written by Mary P. Hamlin. It con- Costume Company. Patricia Jean cerns the character development of Smith, Sybil Ann Gillis, and Fran-Cain.

Other members of the cast are: Sybil Ann Gillis, Frances Lynn armor worn by the Roman soldier, age; Miss Eleanor C. Boyd, and Mr. Townes, Harold Mayfield, Patricia played by A. B. Smith. It is authen- and Mrs. W. Mitchell Jones.

Betty Jean Brown is student director of the play. Special music will be furnished by

M. J. Newman and the brass choir. The setting for the play was designed and painted by A. G. Kieselbach, of the art department, assist-

ed by students. Some of the costumes for the play came from the Amarillo Little Thea-"The Rock',, a Bible drama, was tre and some are from the Colorado made their own costumes.

Virginia Hunter is head of the property crew for the play and Sue Smith McMahan heads the costume committee.

Rosie Bates was in complete charge of the programs.

Ushers for the play will be members of the Greek Letter clubs on the campus.

Hosts are: Dr. and Mrs. James P. Cornette, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Russell, Dr. Simon Peter, played by Wendell ces Lynn Townes designed and and Mrs. A. Kirk Knott, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Special attention is called to the L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sav-

### Wedding To Be Performed In Home Management House



Nell Latham and Bruce Baumann | tional education. will be married Sunday, August 22 at 9:00 in the morning in the Home the fall to attend school Management House. This is the first wedding ever to take place in the Home Management House.

They plan a formal wedding. The double-ring ceremony will be read by Reverend Hubert Thomson of the Canyon Methodist Church.

Helen Woods is to attend the bride as maid-of-honor. Paul Dowers, of Raton, New Mexico, will be best

Nell Latham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Latham of Mineral Wells. A home economics major, she will graduate next February. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the president of Kappa Omicron Phi for the coming year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baumann of Perryton, Bruce Baumann will be a senior this fall. He is majoring in business and voca-

#### Mary Cook Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Higgins are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Elmer Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Glazier.

The wedding is scheduled to take place September 15.

#### Faculty Has Picnic On Dr. Hill's Lawn

Members of the faculty and their wives and husbands met on Dr. J. A. Hill's lawn for a picnic last Thursday evening.

This was the annual picnic held on the President's lawn every sum-

About 130 attended.

The couple intends to be here in

### OLYMPIC

Its Always Cool

Today and Wednesday PAT O'BRIEN

#### "RIFF RAFF"

Thursday - Friday Johnny Weissmuller

"Tarzan and The Mermaids"

> Saturday Only Gov. Jimmie Davis —in—

Louisiana"

Sunday-Monday

"Green Grass of Wyoming"

in Technicolor

### **Haggard Passes Exam for CPA**

returned from Mineral Wells, Texas where he passed his Certified Public Accountant examination

The rating of Certified Public Accountant is a high rating for accountants. Only one out of every five persons who take the examination pass it.

Mr. Haggard teaches accounting and auditing at WT.

#### Stolen Car of Miss Welch Recovered

The car of Miss Nola Belle Welch, which was recently stolen in Canyon, has been recovered in Abilene.

The car was not badly damaged. but most of the tools and extras had been removed. The car was on a used car lot. Men having the car at the time were held by officers in Abil-

the cast of "The Rock" over to their there this summer. home for refreshments following the performance of the play tonight.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SIX WEEKS SESSION ENDING AUGUST 22

All 7:30 classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Friday, August 20th.

All 10:30 classes meet from 10:00 to 12:00 on Friday, August 20th.

All 3:00 classes meet from 1:30 to 3:30 on Friday, August 20th. All 9:00 classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Saturday, August 21st.

All 1:30 classes meet from 10:00 to 12:00 on Saturday, August 21st.

#### Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

Initiation of new members into Alpha Psi Omega and a dinner at King's Kottage in Amarillo were held last Sunday night.

The new members are Frances Lynn Townes, Patricia Jean Smith and Rosie Bates.

As part of the program at the dinner, Mrs. Charles Harter, Mrs. Tommie Montford, and Wendell Cain, charter members of Alpha Psi Omega, told of their early memories and the organization of Alpha Psi

Bill Hutchinson, recently returned from the Little Theatre of the Rockies, Colorado State College, Greeley Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill will have Colorado, told of his experiences tiation and dinner: Lin Welch,

> These former members of Alpha Psi Omega were here for the ini- Hutchinson, Pampa.

# Dr. and Mrs. Hill Will Leave for Vacation Sept. 1

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill are leaving on an extended vacation September

They plan to tour Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and possibly go to the West Coast. They will return a little before the Christmas holidays.

Twitty; Jody Marsh, Crosbyton; Charles Bruce, Vega; and Bill



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MILLIONS of COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS

how long will I have to wait before training may not involve more than I am admitted to a VA hospital?

is an emergency, you are admitted American Medical Association. immediately. Nonservice-connected ailments that do not require emergency treatment have to wait until in my home town and have Veta bed is available, and the time. varies at each hospital. Nonserviceconnected veterans also must sign statements that they cannot afford to pay for treatment elsewhere.

Q-May I go to my own doctor for treatment of my disability and have Veterans Administration pay the

A-Only if you receive prior VA approval for such treatment or care. Approval is based on the following conditions: (1) you must have a service-connected disability; (2) VA must not be able to provide the treatment in its own hospitals or clinics; (3) travel to VA station would work a hardship on you. In emergency cases; a veteran may apply to the nearest physician and have the physician notify the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the area.

A limited number of internships in Veterans Administration hospitals will be offered qualified medical graduates, VA announced this week.

The internships will be limited to the 75 VA hospitals now offering residency training programs in co-operation with 59 Class "A" medical schools over the country. They will be further limited to those hospitals which have bachelor quarters available on the station grounds. A survey is in progress to determine what housing is available.

Southwestern VA hospitals where internships are available are at Mc-Kinney, Dallas and Waco, Texas New Orleans and Gulfport, Mississippi. Negotiations are in progress between VA and Deans' Committees of Medical Schools for similar internships at Temple and Legion Texas, Jackson and Biloxi, Missis-

Two types of internships will be

available

(1) "Straight," for surgery, general medicine and other "straight" subjects, and

(2) "Rotating," in which interns study, under a rotating schedule, surgery, general medicine and other related subjects. Arrangements will be made for affiliated training in other than VA hospitals for obstet-

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## Children's Books

We have the largest selection of beautiful books for children ever shown in Canyon.

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Q—If I apply for hospitalization, rics and pediatrics. Such affiliated 20 percent of a year. The hospital A-If you have a service-connected at which such affiliated training is disability you do not have to wait to secured must be approved for inreceive hospitalization. If your dis- ternships by the Council on Medical ability is nonservice-connected but Education and Hospitals of the

> Q-May I go to a private hospital erans Administration pay the bill?

A—If you have a service-connected disability and have received prior approval from VA to do so, you may go to a private hospital in your the home town at VA expense.

Q—Can I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

Life, Endowment at Age 60, and Endowment at Age 65.

titled to hospitalization in a Vet- and in their casual and worldly manerans Administration hospitale

ed disabilities have a top priority nonservice-connected ailments may be hospitalized under existing law if beds are available and if they say they cannot afford treatment elsewhere. Peacetime veterans, members of the Regular Establishment, retired officers and enlisted men, un-Cer certain conditions, also are eligible for hospitalization.

A FABLE FOR MODERNS (with apologies to James Thurber)

There was once a bunch of little rabbits who were remarkable only because they were very average, normal little rabbits. They had ears of regulation length, standard parents who saw that they ate balanced meals of carrots and lettuce and other health-giving, vitamin-A-No. Your NSLI is convertible to filled rabbity provender. One day one or more of the six permanent these little rabbits fell in with a ministration. These are Ordinary talked among themselves of a deli-Life, 30-Payment Life, 20-Payment cious and exotic food called endive which grew only in a certain garden in a nearby town. The jackrabbits Q-Just which veterans are en- | had sampled this rare stuff often ner referred to it as forbidden fruit A-Veterans with service-connect- available only in the dark of the

The little rabbits clamored to be introduced to this fabulous edible (although they were warned that those indulging were outside the pale of polite rabbit society). The jackrabbits reluctantly agreed to take them if they would keep their mouths shut.

Quietly the group edged up to the cruel barbed wire fence which surrounded the supposed endive patch The little rabbits crept inside only to find bitter weeds and brambles all about them. They hopped about timidly seeking the desirable commodity they had come for. Suddenly they heard the bark of a dogwhich had they not been conscious of evil intentions in their own little twitching noses, and lived with their rabbit minds-might have sounded suspiciously like a jackrabbit barking like a dog. The poor little rabbits scattered in all directions and fled in frightened haste through the night. One poor panic-stricken let- after summer school turns out to plans issued only by Veterans Ad- group of young jack-rabbits who tuce eater impaled himself on the prickly fence. Another fell in a ditch Fe. badly bending his left ear and didn't get home til the next day. Sheepish

for VA hospital care. Veterans with moon while the householder was and bruised the little rabbits faced a barrage of lifted ears and nosetwitching in their community which lasted a whole rabbit week.

Moral: Buy your endive at the Farmer's Market.

Second Moral: A jack-rabbit with his tongue in his cheek is still a jack-rabbit.

Third moral: Is it worth it?

#### FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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"K" Service	5	0	1.00	
Buffalo Food	4	2	.66	
Buffalo Drug	3	_3	.50	
Conner Hall	3	3	.50	
S.W.P.S.	3	3	.50	
John Deere-Ford	2	3	.40	
B.S.U.	0	6	.00	
TOP PITCHERS				

Grayson ("K" Service) Bowman (Buffalo Food)

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#### MEMBER OF 'THE ROCK' CAST



A. B. Smith completes the cast of "The Rock." He plays the role of the Roman soldier. Other cast members were pictured

# Will Teach Next Fall in Venezuela

dent, will leave the last of this month for Venezuela where she will teach this fall.

Houston where she had an interview and shots prior to her trip to Vene- tation of the female population in

A graduate of WT, Miss Barber Coffeeville, Kansas

miles from Carraccas.

#### Caroline Barber Fern DeVries Takes Work in Japan

Miss Fern DeVries, English teacher in the Demonstration School, has resigned to take up work in Japan with the War Department.

She will be working on the War Department's Civil Information and Education Program in Japan. This program includes such things as reorganization of the schools, re-education of Japanese teachers, developing demonstration classes in the schools, work with teachers' organ-She has recently returned from izations, work with youth organizations, adult education, and reorientheir rights and responsibilities.

Miss DeVries holds both bachehas taught for the last two years in lor's and master's degrees from the Carlsbad, New Mexico. She is from University of Iowa. She has been at West Texas State since last Sep-She will teach primary work in tember. She was sponsor of the Port La Cruz, about one hundred senior class of 1948 at West Texas

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AROUND THE CAMPUS IN 40 CLICHES

(with apologies to S. J. Perelman)

By Pat Smith

Now that the gruesome summer is drawing to its last gasp and the isolated majesty. rainy season approacheth (been rainy season approacheth (been dropping in on rehearsals of "The building and turn—pleased with a Rock") we find of a sudden that there are many seekers after light who grope their studious way about the local think-factory with little Panhandle Plains Museum sits lookthought of what lies beyond their own little orbits. So we will take a teous damsels and—uh—girls. quick journey to view as loyal stuthirds work and sweat and play.

As we drive into our fair city the the hurry and bustle of the highway spelling We-- Te-as State. The cries of stricken (or struck) pedestrians mingle with the screech and is motor-borne.

highways cross we find-entirely another day. surrounded by filling stations—the of the Elizabethan Coffee House-Bob's Coffee Shoppe, owned by a students attain broad and understanding human concepts as they friendly natives. rub elbows with their fellows in the red leather (?) boothes. The walls are adorned with relics of last year's social lights interspersed with works of fine art. As we leave the favorite rendezvous—the haunting strains of You Call Everybody Darling" pursue us on our tour of the campus

Rounding a corner—or cutting through a vacant lot if you would really be among these denizens of this hallowed place of higher learning—we find what is lovingly and laughingly known hereabouts as the Stupid Union. He we find books for sale! All the worlds of learning between the covers of dusty books stacked neatly upon shelves! The cheerful sounds of revelry are inter-rupted only slightly by yelps of agony (someone just stepped on a dog or asked the price of a book). Looking down on the current mass from his exalted position like a rotund and genial angel can be found Clark Jarnagin, empressario.

Passing through the Post Office with hopefuls ever peering into boxes for that check that seldom comeswe emerge into the street, dodge two convertibles and a baby carriage and, dragging ourselves safely back to the sidewalk, regard with awe the magnificence of the mess hall still shining in its pristine new-

Now we enter the inner sanctum of learning. The Education Building looms before us, whose title carries the endless connotations of the

Skirting this gingerly we find at the end of a well-worn path across a narrow brick street a couple of modest white frame buildings like wistful Cinderella's hanging on the fringe of the campus. They are labeled variously Speech Arts (Branding Iron Theatre) and Band Build-

The latter can be identified by mournful and dissonont strains and toots emerging at odd hours of the day and night.

The next building brings to mind the ancient House of Usher with .50 its faintly discernible cracks from roof to foundation. We pass Burton Gym (as it is called) at a safe distance—gaze down a long street where can be observed an athletic field, a swimming pool, and unhallowed halls where men students do not grow into plaster saints.

We progress and discover the tennis courts (used chiefly for square dancing). We observe the English Building, peek at the Home Management House (where people--mostly girls who study the fine art of homemaking - practice living in a house).

Turning our faces toward the south we approach the seraglio of venerable Cousins Hall where many

maidens are pent in durance vile. We see from a distance the abode of those seekers after truth—the scientists. Approaching, we turn back hastily as a great stench assails our various nostrils.

Now we know the reason for its

vista of a field of colorful geraniums -south again along a shady walk to where the ponderous bulk of the ing at Randall Hall—home of beau-

We find a shopping area but only dents the places where the other two once a month is it populated by those who matriculate at our institution

We have not lingered as we would eye is smote by letters of fire above have liked to. To explore the unknown regions—to look into those mysterious buildings which are huddled so mysteriously about the campus-even to have penetrated into whine of tires for today's student the nether regions-where-men say -there is an infamous abode called On the corner where the great Conner Hall. Those must wait for

The sun is making a dramatic exit 20th century West Texas equivalent in the west and as he goes down in a final blaze of glory we take reluctant leave of the place where we man named King. It is here that have spent many happy hourschatting with the strange

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

# Miss Ruth Lowes Received Ph.D. Degree at lowa

Ruth Lowes of Canyon received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the State University of Iowa Commencement August 4. Her field of study at Iowa was education.

Miss Lowes graduated from West Texas State College with a bachelor of arts degree and received a master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1930.

The topic of her doctor of philosophy thesis was "The Relation of Certain Near-Reading Activities in the Home to Reading Readiness and Reading Progress.

Alvis Redden, summer instructor in the art department, has been released from the hospital where he was confined because of injuries received in an automobile accident but July 21.

Mr. Redden resumed the supervision of his practice-teaching class (Education 442) yesterday.



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