

## The Editor Speaking

Coach Baggett's powerful conglomeration of football, track, and basketball authorities in West Texas State's first Coaching School seems to have proven itself generally successful. Leo "Dutch" Meyer, the personality man of the School, "Bear" Wolf, the wise-cracking "jester of the gridiron" and Blair Cherry and his title-clamping string of Golden Sandstorms are stealing the show. Dr. Harry A. Scott, guest from Rice, is popularly living up to his reputation of "genius" for his ability to speak.

The small smattering of last term students are toddling around the campus feeling generally infantile of late. This summer's enrollment seems to have gathered in more and better school teachers—physically, mentally, and morally—and the competition grows brisker.

Incidentally, this idea of being quiet and really researching in the library is generally remarkable. It is really significant what the disapproval of a study-bent crowd will do toward calming the savage breast of the chronic Breaker-of-the-Peace.

"What is so rare as a day in June" especially when the thermometer's crackling in the shade or the horizon hazes with the well-known element, "Vitamin K?" We of West Texas ought to be able to cheerfully stand anything for one cool West Texas evening. It sounds faintly like hypocrisy, but our collegiates are apparently signing up with the early bird. For reference, note the class-rolls of 7:30 classes. Early morning lecturers are gaining in popularity.

## Amarillo Artist Lectures on Wood Carving Thursday

Artists, student artists and art enthusiasts of the Panhandle gathered in the lobby of Coronado Lodge in Palo Duro State Park Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. Darrell Jackson of Amarillo lecture on wood carving. This lecture was a feature of the summer program of the Palo Duro Art Colony.

Mrs. Jackson exhibited several types of Mexican, Italian, and American carving and described methods employed in each type. Type studies of carved picture frames were passed among members of the group. She later showed plaques of portraits in bas-relief.

A relief bust portrait of Esther Johnson, Amarillo pianist, done by the lecturer created much interest. The study was done in white pine and showed Miss Johnson in native Hungarian attire playing a stringed musical instrument.

Instruction concerning carving implements and their costs was particularly well received by students and amateurs.

Miss Jackson's lecture is one of a series to be given by various artists and authorities on nature study which will be open to the public every Thursday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock.

## Ex-student Teaches Music In W. T. Training School

Miss Frances Alice Clark, ex-student of W. T., is taking Ada V. Clark's position as instructor in music in the training school for the summer term.

Miss Ada V. Clark will study this summer in Eastland School of Music, Rochester University, at Rochester, N. Y. Miss Clark will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Clark, teacher in Canyon High School, who will also study in the University.

Frances Alice Clark, daughter of Wallace R. Clark, head of the Music Department, has studied under E. W. Grabill, Los Angeles, and has taught music the last year at Wheeler.

Miss Lucille Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice, and Edward Gething, prominent ranchman near Borger, were married May 17 at Tucumcari, N. M., by the Rev. J. S. Rice, Methodist minister. After a trip to Eagle Nest, Colo., the couple returned to the ranch and are at home there.

Oressa Hastings, Mildred Solomon, and Leon Payne, all ex-students of W. T., have been re-elected at Booker for the coming year.

J. B. Tarter is working in Albuquerque, N. M., during the summer.

## Walker Reviews Latest Book By J. Evetts Haley

### Large Portion of Material for Biography Is First-hand

Occupying the front page position of the "Books" section in the New York Herald-Tribune for May 31, appeared a review by Stanley Walker, New York newspaperman author, of J. Evetts Haley's new book, "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman."

Haley, an ex-student of W. T. and former secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, is now a member of the department of history of the University of Texas. He spent ten years collecting material for the biography of the Panhandle's most outstanding pioneer figure. Much of his material was secured first-hand from Col. Goodnight, himself, who died in 1929.

Following is an extract from the review as it appeared in the New York paper:

"Charles Goodnight, with a cup of hot black coffee in his belly, died at saddling-up time on the morning of Dec. 12, 1899, at the age of ninety-three. His old grizzled cowhands wept when they buried him in the graveyard at Goodnight, Tex., where the winds sweep eternally and sometimes unbearably across the bleak plains. Anyone who knows anything at all about the cattle industry, and about the history of the Southwest, knows something about Charles Goodnight, but it is doubtful if more than a few persons realized the tremendous sweep of this man's life, or the fascination of the details of his long career. Here, in old man Goodnight, was the real thing."

The book is illustrated by Harold Bugbee, Clarendon artist, who was closely associated with Goodnight during the closing years of his life.

Copies of the biography, which has been ranked by prominent writers as one of the outstanding biographies of the year, are now on sale downtown at Warwick's.

## Commerce Dept. Will Offer B. B. A. Beginning June 4

Changes are being made in the department of commerce so that its work will lead to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. The State Board of Teachers College Regents instructed President Hill to make this change when it held its last mid-winter meeting.

The department of Business Administration is headed by Mr. W. E. Lockhart, Mr. Herschel Jennings and Mr. Lee Johnson are the other members.

According to a statement which will appear in next year's catalog, the department has three purposes: (1) To furnish opportunities for young men and women to prepare for entrance into the business world—to become managers, leaders, and executives; (2) To train teachers for the commercial departments of modern high schools; (3) To prepare secretarial workers—stenographers, secretaries, and general office and clerical employees.

The department names as a minor objective "offering opportunities for college students to secure training in business affairs so that they may manage their own lives more skillfully."

The department will require 42 semester hours of credit in business administration, 30 hours of which must be advanced.

Although a major in business administration has never been offered at this college, it has always had a greater demand upon it for teachers of commercial subjects and stenographers and secretaries than it has been able to supply. Many high schools throughout northwest Texas offer work in this field and hundreds of young people who live in this section of the state are interested in preparing themselves for the business world. It is expected that beginning with the summer session this department will become one of the largest and most important in the college.

Miss Frances Munson will attend the University of Illinois this summer, continuing work toward a degree in Library Science. This will be her second summer at the University.

Miss Wertha Tarter, '35, who has been visiting at Rest Cottage, left today to visit with relatives at Midland.

## Annie McDonald Has Set of Work Books Published

Annie L. McDonald, supervisor of the elementary grades in the Amarillo Public Schools, and now teaching in the position of Miss Anna I. Hibbets, has recently had published a set of language work books for pupils in the elementary grades from one to four.

The books were published by The Steck Company, Austin, and are included in the Dixie Series of Work Books.

The books for the first and second grades are completely illustrated with black and white drawings, many of which can be colored by the pupil. The purpose of the books for those grades is to give the pupil elementary concepts of language study.

The third and fourth grade books are aimed to provide individual practice exercises to fit the needs of the pupils, to train for oral expression, to encourage creative expression, and to thoroughly establish correct speech habits.

## Former Prairie Sports Editor Gets Eastern Paper Job

Vincent Lockhart, former sports editor of The Prairie, and son of Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Lockhart, began work May 29 in Berlin, Maryland on the Eastern Shore Times, which is rated as one of the twelve best weekly newspapers in the country.

Mr. Lockhart was employed to write and edit all the news of the publication. He is spending a short time, however, in becoming familiar with the community before starting work as editor.

He received a B. J. degree with this year's class at the University of Missouri, but secured a leave of absence from commencement exercises in order to begin work.

The Times was recently purchased by Harry N. Stark, a school mate of Lockhart's during the last term. The publication was brought to its present high rating by the work of A. R. Holcombe, who left the managing editorship of the New York Herald-Tribune four years ago because of poor health. He died in April of this year.

The Times covers an area known as the Delmarva peninsula between Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay. The town is situated 10 miles south of the Delaware line and 8 miles to the east of Ocean City—Maryland's only ocean port and seaside resort. "It is an extremely pleasant southern community in which to work," Mr. Lockhart wrote concerning the town.

## Casey To Lecture During Assembly; Taylor To Sing

Prof. John H. Casey of the Journalism faculty of the University of Oklahoma, will deliver an address Wednesday evening at the assembly hour on the subject, "Education in the Press." Casey will conduct a news clinic here during the remainder of the week.

Harry F. Taylor, visiting faculty member in the department of music from Eastern New Mexico Junior College of Portales, N. M., will sing during the assembly period.

Another possible feature of the assembly period each week during the summer will be a book review which will be given by some member of the English department.

Assembly will begin at 7:30 each Tuesday evening. Attendance is not compulsory during the summer session.

## "Play Nite" To Be Each Friday During Session

Every Friday night during the summer term "Play Nite" will be held at the athletic plant.

This entertainment, instituted by athletic director Al Baggett, was introduced to provide entertainment for all ages. Several varieties of sports will be played, and those not desiring to take part in any of these will doubtless find them entertaining from the sidelines.

"Play Nite" is one of the many types of entertainments provided for students who attend the summer school at W. T. All students are urged to attend these nights of fun for the facilities are adequate to provide frolic for all.

Everything is free to the public including basketball games to be played in Burton Gymnasium.

An explanation of contracts of insurance to teachers only. No obligation. Courteous treatment. E. RAY SMITH, Box 483.

## Daughter-in-Law of Sam Houston Visits Museum

"—and the train crew and all would get out and gather turnips whenever we passed a convenient patch," exclaimed Mrs. Temple Houston, 70, daughter-in-law of the Texas Patriot, as she addressed interviewers, photographers and friends gathered about her in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum yesterday. She was telling them about early railroad service in the Panhandle.

Plump and jolly little Mrs. Houston related with a gleam of enthusiasm in her grey eyes the story of her ride "in the 'caboose' of the first train that ever came to Canadian, Texas." Her husband, Temple Houston, was at that time an attorney for the Santa Fe railroad. Previously, at the age of 20, he had been district attorney over thirty-five counties of Texas.

The Temple Houstons lived in Mobetle from 1883 until 1889. At that time they moved to Canadian. Mrs. Houston lives now in Woodward, Okla. She was the guest of where she attended Texas Centennial Celebrations. On June 4, Mrs. Houston rode in a parade in Pampa as a participant in the Historical Pageant.

While in Canyon, Mrs. Houston was a guest of L. F. Sheffy, secretary to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

## McAndrews To Lecture Here on Friday, Saturday

### Has Lectured In Many Prominent Cities

Dr. William McAndrews, noted editor-educator-lecturer, spoke twice Friday, June 5, at 10 in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening, to an interested crowd of teachers and summer students.

Dr. McAndrews has lectured for many years in such cities as Ann Arbor, Atlanta, Boston, Birmingham, Chicago, Charleston, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Duluth, Evansville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, New Haven, New York, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Portland, Los Angeles, Ypsilanti, spreading his happy philosophy and good humor which he has gathered from years of experience and research.

In his lecture Friday morning, Dr. McAndrews based his discussion on the remarkable experiment of Dr. Lois Meek in certain American schools seeking the actual cause for apparent mental breakdown which is commonly found in brilliant students. After months of experiment, Dr. Meek concluded that in every case breakdown was the result of undue criticism or discipline. The influence of praise and reward for the good of the child contrasted with coercion and severe discipline which invariably works toward his mental detriment cannot be over stressed, Dr. McAndrews remarked.

Further experiments conducted by educators using the reward versus the discipline theory have definitely proven that the progressive trend in education must be based on the psychological response of any child to the praise stimulus.

Continuing his line of thought and philosophy, Dr. McAndrews, in his evening lecture, spoke on "Keeping Fit For Teaching," confining his lecture to "keeping fit" mentally.

According to his philosophy of education, the lecturer remarked, teaching naturally emphasizes the things that are contrary to anger, scolding, and hate. The curiosity of the adrenal glands when aroused by anger, envy, fear, and hate produces what Dr. McAndrews termed "the devil's flag."

Since, Dr. McAndrews continued, we are entitled to "life, liberty, and happiness," we are traitors if we give up or destroy happiness. "Teaching is a remarkable thing; it deals with human souls. The art of teaching is to love." Teachers who earnestly desire to make teaching successful must make it a consuming passion, Dr. McAndrews concluded.

Dr. McAndrews was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., graduated from the Ypsilanti State Teachers College, and received his A. B. degree at the University of Michigan.

From 1889 to 1891, his first position was principal of Hyde Park High School; from 1892 to 1898, he served as principal of Pratt High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. McAndrews organized the Washington League meeting in Austin.

## NEWS CLINIC OPENS TODAY

### Prof. John Casey To Give Three Public Lectures During Visit



PROF. JOHN H. CASEY

Country correspondents of newspapers throughout the Panhandle have been invited to hear John H. Casey at W. T., Friday.

Casey is a member of the Journalism faculty of the University of Oklahoma. Beginning tomorrow, he will conduct a newspaper clinic here until Saturday. His lecture, "What Is News?" has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, Friday, for the convenience of community reporters.

C. W. Warwick, editor of The Canyon News, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and the College have united to bring Casey, who is an authority on journalism problems, to the city.

Other lectures which he will give during the week include, "Education in the Press" at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Administration Building; "The Merchant and his Trade Territory" which will be given before the members of the Canyon Rotary Club and their guests today; a school publications clinic which will be conducted through five days in the auditorium of the Administration Building. This clinic is open to all who wish to attend.

Has Practical Experience Prof. Casey's experience with newspapers is not limited to the academic by any means, although he has developed his practical knowledge by intensive study and detailed analysis of many papers. He is the son of a newspaper man, his father, W. J. Casey, having published the Knoxville (Iowa) Express for more than half a century.

On this weekly newspaper, which is regarded as a model in a section of the country where excellent country papers thrive and abound, the younger Casey learned as a youngster the details of the work on a country newspaper.

He was graduated in 1920 from the School of Journalism at the (Continued on last page)

## Y.W.C.A. Members Attend Hollister, Mo., Conference

Miss Rosa Cash, president of the local Y. W. C. A. for 1936-37; Miss June Day and Miss Etoile Sirman, co-vice-presidents, are attending the Hollister Student Conference which is being held at Hollister, Mo., June 5-15.

According to the program, the Conference deals with the two major aspects of life—that of the relationship of the individual to God, and of his relationships with his fellow men.

Approximately 300 leading students from seventy-three colleges of the Southwest will be present.

## Young Amarillo Artist To Study In Art School

Miss Margaret Esther Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, of Amarillo, will study this summer at the Palo Duro School of Art to be conducted in the Palo Duro Canyon. Miss Hill, one of this year's honor graduates of Amarillo High School, is working on illustrations for Miss Laura Hamner's book, "History of the Panhandle."

The young artist has received many honors for her art work. Recently she was presented with a medal for her high rating in the art division in the State Inter-scholastic League meeting in Austin.

## Everett Glenn Is Appointed To U. S. Naval Academy

Everett Glenn, Amarillo, and a junior here last year, recently received notice of an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The appointment came when he successfully passed the competitive examination held in Amarillo last fall.

Glenn was second alternate from this district for the past two years, and received word of his appointment as a result of having met standards, set by the Academy, in his scholastic work here during the spring semester. Because of his high grades, he is exempt from the entrance examination usually required of all candidates for admission to the Academy.

The appointment was made by Representative Marvin Jones of this congressional district, and was confirmed by the Academy on receipt of the record Glenn made last year.

Mr. Glenn is now awaiting the order from the Academy to move from Amarillo to Annapolis.

## Senior Class Gift Now On Display In Pioneer Hall

Portraying an autumn round-up scene on the JA ranch, a diorama, gift of the Senior Class of '36, is on display in the west room of Pioneer Hall. It bears the title, "Come and Get It!" a typical expression used by the cooks in charge of the chuckwagons of early days in the Panhandle.

Ben Carlton Mead, well-known artist and illustrator, created the chuckwagon scene for the diorama. Sagebrush, clay, and cedar was collected in the Palo Duro Canyon and shipped to the artist's studio in Chicago to lend a natural effect to the scene. Mr. Mead also sketched the plans for the case.

John A. Gillis of the department of manual arts, assisted by members of his class, constructed the case for the scene. It is 34 inches wide and 66 inches high with a glass section 48 inches long and 18 inches high. The gift cost approximately \$250.

According to Mr. Mead, the Century of Progress stimulated the rise of historical dioramas and they are being used by all of the large museums to present history in an interesting manner.

"I think this gift is one of the most valuable and beautiful things in the museum," stated L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department.

## Superintendent Of Wheeler Schools Is Head W. T. Exes.

Following the annual luncheon of W. T. Exes Thursday, Lee Gilmore, superintendent of the Wheeler schools, was elected president of the association for the coming year, succeeding George Heath of White Deer.

Ferman Sawyer, superintendent of the Canadian schools, was elected first vice president; Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel, home economics teacher of the Canyon schools, second vice president; John McCarty of the Amarillo Globe-News and Supt. L. H. Rhodes of Dalhart, directors.

Mr. McCarty made the principal address at the luncheon. He praised the spirit of the college and what it had been able to accomplish, but urged that more fighting spirit be instilled in the student body and the athletic teams.

## Bible Courses To Be Offered In Summer Terms

"The Literature of the New Testament" is the title of one of the Bible courses being offered by the department of Bible this summer.

Miss Oscie Sanders teaches this course and another known as Bible 312, "A Study of the Prophetic Literature of the Old Testament." Both will be given during the first term as Miss Sanders will spend the last half of the summer at Chicago University where she will work upon her dissertation.

Bible is scheduled just as other subjects and full college credit is given upon all courses. Although the study of a credit basis was introduced only last fall, the department has already proven popular with sixty men and women enrolled in the classes which have studied "The Bible and Religious Experience," "Introduction to the Practice of Religion," and "The Growth of the Early Christian Church."

## Pampa Journalist Is New Editor of Kentucky Paper

### W. T. Ex-student; Former Editor of The Prairie

Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News for the past nine years, will leave next week for Lexington, Ky., where he will take the position of managing editor for the Lexington Herald which was recently purchased by the Nunn Publishing Company.

Mr. Hinkle received a B. S. degree from West Texas State Teachers College in 1925, and a B. J. degree from the University of Missouri in 1926. He later worked on the Blackwell Tribune in Blackwell, Okla., and on a Sweetwater, Tex. paper before he obtained the position with the Pampa Daily News which he held until last week.

During his work in the college here, Mr. Hinkle was editor of The Prairie during the summer and regular session of 1924-25. He won, for two consecutive years, the first prize for editorials in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Ass'n. During the year that he was editor of The Prairie, he placed it among the five leading state association papers. He was also a member of the scholarship society and honor society of the college.

## Condron and Jarrett Arrange Two-Year Pre-Law Program

Prof. S. H. Condron is faculty adviser for students who expect to enter law school after leaving this college. He and Dean R. P. Jarrett have worked out a two-year program for this group of students which is in line with the requirements of the best colleges and universities of the United States.

English and the social studies receive more emphasis than any other subjects, but the man who hopes to be a successful lawyer must be acquainted with many fields of knowledge, so mathematics, natural sciences and psychology are included in the program as well as speech which is essential to the man who will plead cases before juries.

Pre-law students are urged to identify themselves with such college organizations as the International Relations Club, the Young Democratic Club, the Dramatic Club, and others which will give them active experience in working with people, and will acquaint them with many areas of thought. They are also asked to read many magazines in the college library and acquire information about current affairs, and extensive vocabularies.

Visits to County, District and Federal Courts are also arranged for the embryo lawyers, and they spend many hours acquainting themselves with the materials in the United States Depository which is a unit of the library.

## Special Course Is Prepared For Medical Students

High school graduates who hope to become doctors will find a special course of study worked out for them when they enroll at the West Texas State Teachers College, whether they begin their college work in the summer or in the regular session. The program which has been arranged by Dean R. P. Jarrett and Dr. C. A. Pierle head of the Chemistry Department conforms to those of the best universities, and students who embark on pre-med work are informed that they should keep all their work above a "C" average, and should have no grades below "C."

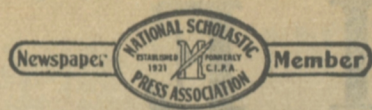
Mathematics, the natural sciences, foreign language, English, psychology and social sciences are prescribed for the first two years of college work. After that time the emphasis on the natural sciences increases, and the pre-med men and women spend long hours in the laboratories.

Students who choose this college can do pre-professional work for \$225.00 to \$365.00 per year, exclusive of clothing, which need not be a large item.

Miss Loma Groom of Horace Mann School will become teacher of music in Pampa Junior High School next year.



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	\$1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	\$ .75

BILL BRITTON	Editor-in-Chief
BONNIE FAE BENNETT	Society Editor
DARRELL HEMPHILL	Sports Editor
MRS. T. V. REEVES	Sponsor

Reporters: Lorene Bessire, Rubye Foster, Bill Cone, Lila V. Yocham, and Esther Plank.

## WHAT THE CENTENNIAL MEANS TO US

A great deal has been written about the magnificent celebration of the Texas Centennial that is now being observed all over the state of Texas, and even in some of the other states of the Union. All of this has only served to impress upon our minds the importance of the Centennial to ourselves.

Prior to 1877, this great plains country of ours was nothing but a rolling sea of grass, hiding all of its bountiful assets, under a wealth of grassland. The creeks and streams were full; the land was overflowing with great beasts by the name that so excellently describes their massive power and dignity—buffalo. The only inhabitants of this fertile land were a few nomadic tribes of Indians, growing larger in number as the white man advanced from the east to crowd the red man out of his former home.

Later the Indians were driven even further west, for the white man entered the Panhandle. Col. Charles C. Goodnight came into the country as a friend of the Indians, and later moved in to stay, lowering his wagon piece at a time down into Palo Duro Canyon by rope, chasing the buffalo out of the canyon before driving his cattle in. The famous JA ranch had its beginning in this manner. In 1887, a stake was driven into the Plains, and Amarillo was founded. About fifty years ago, the newly organized, and ambitious state of Texas gave a Chicago syndicate some five thousand square miles of the plains to build a State Capitol. The railroads came into the land, the cattle began to make the Panhandle famous, wheat was grown with amazing results, and the country prospered.

It wasn't long before the rest of the state began to look to the Panhandle for bread, meat, and other essentials of life. The nation as a whole learned to admire the possibilities of the land. Naturally the country prospered, peopled as it was with the hardiest of pioneers to establish homes in it. The country is far beyond its starting point now, and has not scratched the surface of its resources.

From a waving field of grass, have been developed cities of importance, natural resources of every description, and all that go to make a successful country. Where Colonel Goodnight let his wagon into the canyon piecemeal there is now a highway with easy grades. The cattle are the finest raised anywhere. The natural resources have been developed to the extent that the gas field of the Panhandle is the largest in the world, serving gas to Sioux Falls, Cheyenne, St. Paul, Chicago, and Indianapolis; and the oil field is the largest producer of heavy oils in the world.

Here meet and mingle the currents of culture and commerce, politics and industry, in conflict and co-operation, in strife or peace. But the real Panhandle, retains all of its serenity, a deep flowing current of tranquil living unshaken by the urge of material things, political earthquakes, or dust storms. The name Texas came from the Spanish spelling of the old Indian word meaning friends, and here in the Panhandle the meaning is truly carried out.

These things, and many others, are our heritage as natives of the Panhandle of Texas. Let's not forget then, that we too, have a part to play in the Centennial.—L. S.

## THE NEW UNEMPLOYED

The National Youth Administration now estimates that at least 5,000,000 young men and women between 16 and 25 will be looking for jobs this summer. The N. Y. A. arrives at this approximation by adding, to the current four million odd out of work, 1,000,000 high school graduates and 130,000 to 140,000 college graduates.

Many of these young people will be placed in jobs at once. The prospects for young graduates are the best in five years, the government agency finds. This is true, among other reasons, because employers more and more are turning to high school and college trained youths for new blood.

And so, despite today's huge unemployment problem, youth must not lose its interest in education. The road to gainful employment necessarily is longer these days, but in the end the best-prepared man reaches the goal first.—Amarillo Daily News.

## LIBRARY REGULATIONS

## SUMMER SESSION

## Hours:

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

## RESERVED BOOK ROOM

Reserve Books will be found in Room 212.

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

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

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

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

Each book may be kept out for only 1 hour from the time taken, except when permission is granted for a longer time. If you have not had your book 1½ hours when the bell rings, you may keep it until your hour has expired if you care to do so. This applies to all hours except from 3:00 to 4:25. ALL BOOKS TAKEN FROM THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM MUST BE RETURNED TO THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM AT 4:25 ON THAT DAY OR BE ASSESSED A FINE OF 25 CENTS. It is necessary that the books be in at this time in order that they may be rechecked for over-night use.

Books will be checked for over-night use at 4:30 p. m., and must be returned the following school day during the first half hour after classes begin. A restricted list of books may be checked until 6:30. All over due books draw a fine of 15 cents for the first hour, and 5

cents for each succeeding hour. Students who owe fines will not be permitted to check out books until their record is clear.

## Fines Must Be Paid

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

## LOAN LIBRARY

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

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

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

## MAIN READING ROOM

Room 217 is the Main Reading Room.

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

## RENTAL COLLECTION

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

## GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT ROOM

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

## Hughes Discusses Texas Progress During 50 Years

Dr. W. L. Hughes of A. & M. College, who is teaching in W. T. this summer, spoke at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday, discussing progress in Texas during the past 50 years. Dr. Hughes was born at Coleman, on the frontier of West Texas, and as a boy drove 6 oxen to a plow in breaking the land of Williamson county.

Summing up changes in Texas during the past 50 years, Mr. Hughes believes that it has largely been a period of exploitation, without a plan. We are now beginning to realize how the soil and the natural resources have been exploited.

In governmental lines, Dr. Hughes believes we have made little progress. We still have the constitution of 1876; pay the governor \$4,000, and we don't always get the best governor. We still have the long ballot.

Very few changes have been made in our county government in 50 years.

But the cities have made great progress when the commission form of government was adopted.

School government has not greatly improved. We have 7,000 school districts with 30,000 school trustees in Texas. Some schools are no better than they were 50 years ago, although there has been material improvement in buildings and teachers in most sections.

In social lines some improvements have been made. Public health has greatly improved, thanks to preventative medicine of doctors, and sanitation. Crime conditions have not improved, and the divorce record is worse today than 50 years ago.

The home and school were the great social institutions of 50 years ago. Today the movies are reputed to have taken first place. The public press has taken its place as a great social force.

Dr. Hughes deprecates the exploitation of the soil. 50 years ago most farmers owned their land; today 61% of the farmers of Texas are tenants.

Standards of living have greatly improved for many people in 50 years, yet there are many people living today with very low standards and under indecent conditions.

Summing up, Dr. Hughes believes the trouble of today is that there has been no plan for progress during the past 50 years.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND SOUTH-WIDE CONVENTION

Five Baptist students of the regular session left early Sunday morning to attend a South-wide convention of the Baptist Student Union, at Ridgecrest, N. C., which will continue until June 24.

Mrs. T. H. Knighton accompanied the group. The students are J. H. Wright, Jr., Ruth Baker, Roach Allen, Zudie Mae Bible, and Mildred Lindsey.

The trip will enable the students to see one of the most scenic sections of the country in addition to meeting students from all over the South.

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NOVELTIES  
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## Wisecracks and . . .

## . . . Otherwise

Edited by Pete Cowart

We are wondering who the gal is that persuaded Myles McGehee to paint his finger-nails. Better watch your step, Myles. No telling what she'll have you doing next.

It seems that Jerry Bland likes men with "technique." Boys, you'd better practice up.

"Ex-Prexy" R. M. Thompson has been seen around the campus lately. Glad to have you back with us so soon, R. M.

Bill Hopkins sometimes gets a little sad and weeps for fear he is not a good mail carrier. Calling all girl and boy scouts to cheer him up about it.

Jerry Bland and Betty Dale West had an argument the other night about the ability of each to cover the most territory in the least amount of time. As both are considered fast and experienced, we wonder who won.

Helene, who was the little fat boy that was screaming and crying for help in the back booth of the "Buff" the other day?

We hear the mosquitoes are pretty tough down at the "crick" nowadays. How about it La Verne Cannon?

We always thought that Darr was full of bull, but since last Monday night we have found out exactly what he is full of. We would have hated to have seen you lose the dollar, Darr.

Our vote of appreciation goes to Mr. D. A. Shirley for being the only man in W. T. who can give out correct information at any time he is called upon, and still remain the good sport that he is.

Spring has sprung, the sap is up, and the moon is high. Boys, be sure and get all the cockleburbs out of the blanket before the landlady finds it.

How does it feel to be a stay-at-home-girl, Frankie, since George is gone?

Well, girls, keep your noses powdered, your hair combed, and your telephone line open, because here we come.

Miss Mary Louise Mulkey, Amarillo, who received her B. S. degree here this spring will attend the Girl Scout camp at East Troy, Wis., again this summer.

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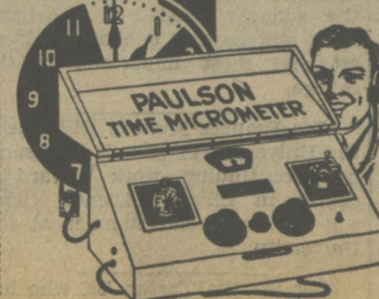
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BONNIE FAE BENNETT

### MISS SARA MOORE AND MR. HENRY SEARS WED

The marriage of Miss Sara Moore and Mr. Henry Sears of Amarillo was solemnized Saturday at 8:30 o'clock a. m. in the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, with the Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating.

Ferns, palms and baskets of white gladioli and stock furnished the background for the impressive rites. Miss Pauline Brigham played Mendelssohn's Wedding March to announce the bridal party. "On Wings of Song," a violin solo was played by Herschel Coffee throughout the ceremony.

The bride was attractive wearing a dark blue triple sheer crepe ensemble with accessories of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her aunt, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, who was dressed in wisteria crepe with a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Helen White Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a sports costume of printed crepe, and carried a bouquet of Tallman roses.

Mr. Joe A. Sears, brother of the groom acted as best man.

**Reception Given**

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and guests. The lace covered table was centered with a black bowl of red and white peonies.

Mrs. Sears is a graduate of Judson College, Montgomery, Ala., and has studied in West Texas State College.

The groom, son of Mrs. J. N. Sears of Amarillo, is an ex-student of West Texas State College, and is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company in Amarillo, where the couple will make their home after a short trip to El Paso and other points.

Guests at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Parren E. James of Panhandle; Ben Gull, Pampa; Mrs. J. M. Sears, Miss Farris Sears, Amarillo; Mrs. Alice B. West, aunt of the bride, Longview; Miss Katherine West, Dallas; Misses Lillian Chambers, Frances Usery, Pauline Brigham, Novella Goodman, Jean Moore, Frances Alice Clark, Frances Holman, Jennie C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, J. D. Hazlewood, Roy Cheatham, and Herschel Coffee.

### MARY MARTIN AND EARL RIFFE WED RECENTLY

Miss Mary Martin, ex-student of W. T. in 1934, and Mr. Earl Riffe, of Stratford, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, May 23.

Mrs. Riffe was a member of the popularity group of Le Mirage in 1933.

The couple left for New Orleans and points east on their wedding trip soon after the ceremony.

They will live at Stratford.

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### FOSTER-PARKER RITES

#### READ SATURDAY MORN

Miss Lenna J. Foster and Mr. James Otis Parker were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in a simple but impressive ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster. Two large white baskets of pink gladioli, vases of mock orange and a profusion of roses made up the attractive room decorations.

The Rev. C. E. Jameson of Shamrock read the beautiful ritual to the couple, who were unattended. Violin solos by Mrs. Paul Foster of Hereford, accompanied at the piano by Miss Robbie Foster, made up the wedding music.

The bride was beautiful, dressed in navy blue crepe with navy blue accessories, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for the few friends and relatives who were present. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a red and silver punch service, which was wreathed in a red floral piece. Red tapers in silver holders were placed at either end. Mrs. Robert W. Foster and Miss Lillian Chambers presided at the table.

**Wedding Trip**

The couple left for Cloudercroft, N. M., for their wedding trip. They will be at home in Gallup, N. M., after June 7.

Those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker, Tucumcari; Miss Ellen Jameson, Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Dean Foster, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and sons Paul Easley and Oliver, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and children Gordon, Dean and Mary Alice, Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Misses Robbie and Ruby Foster, Annis Smith, Lillian Chambers, Ethel Ruth Collins; Hosea Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster, and son Chandler.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Foster of Canyon. She is a graduate of the Canyon High School and West Texas State College. She has been a teacher in the Canyon Schools during the past few years.

Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker of Tucumcari. He is a graduate of Canyon High, and A. & M. College of New Mexico. The couple will make their home in Gallup where Mr. Parker is employed as County Agent.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

**EX-STUDENT'S ENGAGEMENT**

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maurine Nisbett, an ex-student of W. T., to Mr. Harry O. Sims was made at a program tea given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. T. C. Nisbett, at her home, 1410 Jackson Street, Amarillo, recently.

The program opened with a piano arrangement of "The Indian Love Call," played by Miss Mary Holman. Miss Charlotte Allen read the play, "Ashes of Roses," and gave "Liddle" as an encore. Mrs. Floyd Campbell sang "Love Me Forever" and "Life Is a Song," accompanied by Miss Holman.

A trio, composed of Mrs. O. D. Newell, pianist; Miss Roberta Newell, cellist; and Mrs. G. W. Newberry (nee Dorothy Newell) of Childress, violinist, played "Love's Greeting." Mrs. Mary Miller Beard, friend and former teacher of the honoree, presented a clever arranged account of the bride-elect's life which led up to the announcement of the wedding, which is set for high noon, June 20, in the parlors of the Polk Street Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served to about 50 guests. Misses Lois Smith, Farris Sears, Ruth Smith, Lucille Sheers, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker, and Mrs. Gail Smith assisted with serving. Miss Charlotte Allen had charge of the program.

Pretty garden flowers furnished the decorations for the entertaining rooms.

#### MISS McAFEE AND MR. WINDSOR WED SATURDAY

Miss Grace McAfee and Lowell B. Windsor, both students during the last term, were married Saturday at the parsonage of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Dr. C. C. Grimes officiating.

Mrs. Windsor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard McAfee of Amarillo. She completed high school in the Demonstration School at mid-term, and did college work during the last semester.

Mr. Windsor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Windsor of Borger. He completed high school in the Demonstration School, and was in his junior year in college. He is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger.

#### SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

Misses Opal and Alma Smith entertained with a lingerie shower for Mrs. Alton Harrell, formerly Miss Esther Lou Bandy, in their home, May 16.

Guests during the evening were members of the Chi Alpha Omega, an organization of which Mrs. Harrell was a member. They were: Misses Lois McCaslin, Mary Belle King, Mary McCaslin, Freda Charles Bills, Etoile Sirman, Margaret Croson, and the hostess. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

### BANDY-HARRELL

#### NUPTIALS READ

Miss Esther Lou Bandy became the bride of James Alton Harrell, of Memphis, at the home of Mrs. Ed Harrell, 1000 4th Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The reception rooms were lovely with dimly lighted pink candles and beautiful bouquets of pink and red roses, larkspur, and fern.

To the music of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by Mrs. Newton Harrell, the bride entered with her sister, Edna Irene Bandy as attendant.

The bride was dressed in a grey ensemble with grey and pink accessories. Her bouquet was pink rosebuds, baby breath, and fern tied with a bow of white tulle. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom and best man, Norman Thomas, of Memphis, were at the altar when the bride and bridesmaid entered.

The Rev. Chas. L. Dickey, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church performed the lovely and impressive ring ceremony as Mrs. Harrell played softly, "Traumerel," by Schumann. Little Miss Shirley Harrell sang "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" while the guests were being served.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Iced punch and angel food cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. Ed Harrell, Mrs. Newton Harrell, Shirley Harrell, Mrs. N. A. Croson, Miss Margaret Croson, Mrs. Sims, Misses Zella and Clara Love, aunts of the bride, and Katherine Jo Love, all of Canyon.

Mrs. Alec Love and daughter, Bobbie Jane, of Amarillo, Mrs. Norman Thomas of Memphis, Mrs. Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom of Houston, and Orlena and Edna Irene Bandy, sisters of the bride of Joshua.

The couple left immediately for Memphis where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harrell is a graduate of W. T. High School and has attended W. T. S. T. C. for the last three years. Mr. Harrell was a student in the College in 1933-34 and during the past year has attended the State College at Flagstaff, Ariz.

### MISS BESSIE BIRDWELL AND ROBERT EAKENS WED

Miss Bessie Birdwell and Mr. Robert Eakens were united in marriage, Friday morning, May 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Birdwell, 4919 Plains Boulevard. Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the Elwood Park Presbyterian Church, Amarillo, officiated.

The nuptial vows were spoken before a beautiful improvised altar of palms, larkspur and roses.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Rosalie Coffee played "Leibestraum," by Liszt, and during the ceremony "At Dawning," by Cadman.

Mrs. Eakens is a graduate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo College, and W. T., 1935.

The bride wore a white ensemble and a corsage of tea roses and baby breath.

The couple will be in Austin during the summer, where Mr. Eakens will attend the University of Texas. In September, they will be in Kilgore, where he is head of the commercial department of the high school.

### JANE OSBORNE AND WILEY REYNOLDS MARRY

The marriage of Miss Jane Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami and student in W. T., and Mr. Wiley Reynolds of Pampa, was solemnized at Panhandle Saturday evening, May 23.

The couple were attended by Miss Claudine Jeffries and Buck Mundy of Pampa. They are at home in Pampa.

Both are members of well-known pioneer families of the east Panhandle, which were joined by marriage last year when Miss Osborne's brother, Jake Osborne of Miami, married Mr. Reynolds' sister, Miss Ruth Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is a grandson of Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley, prominent ranch owner of Gray County.

The bride was graduated from Miami High School. Mr. Reynolds, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., two years, and studied last fall at Denver University.

### CATHRYN PETERSON BECOMES BRIDE OF BUFF MORRIS

Of interest to the entire student body is the marriage of two prominent W. T. ex-students, Milton (Buff) Morris, 34, former Buffalo cager, coach of the Calves basketball team, and later coach in Friona High School, and Miss Cathryn Peterson, 35, of Higgins, who taught in Channing and Friona the past year.

The couple was married May 23, in San Antonio, Texas in the Travis Park Methodist Church by the pastor, Dr. Grady Timmons. The bride was lovely in a white suit with pink accessories and wearing a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home to their friends in Kingsville until the latter part of July. Mr. Morris is completing his Smith-Hughes work there and will return to Canyon where he will be in charge of Vocational Agriculture in the Canyon Public Schools.

### MRS COX HONORS MOTHER

#### AND MRS. MAY WITH TEA

Honor guests at a beautifully appointed tea Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Bob Cox at her home were her mother, Mrs. Edward C. Seed of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Marshall Day who has recently moved to Canyon.

Roses and larkspur were pleasingly arranged in the entertaining rooms and at the tea table, which was centered with green candles, at which Mrs. Al Baggett presided. Sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and tea were served.

Those who called between the hours of 3:30-5:30 o'clock to meet the honorees were Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. S. H. Condon, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Dufort, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Mrs. E. J. Cundiff, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. Leon Lassers, Mrs. J. Logue, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. John Pool, Mrs. R. A. Burnett of Amarillo; Miss M. Moss Richardson, Miss Florence McMurtry, and Miss Maye Warren.

Mrs. Seed has been visiting here in the home of her daughter during the past two weeks. Mr. Seed is expected to join them here within a short time. From here they will go to Dallas and the Centennial.

Mrs. May is the wife of Marshall May, who has been elected new assistant coach at W. T. They are making their home at Buffalo Courts.

### MISS JOHANNA MILLER WEDS MR. KUYKENDALL

Miss Johanna Miller, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wm. F. Miller of Happy, became the bride of Mr. Conway Kuykendall, Wednesday morning. The ring ceremony was read in the manse by Rev. E. B. Fincher, pastor of Elwood Park Presbyterian Church, Amarillo.

The bride wore an ensemble of white triple sheer crepe, with accessories in white. She is a graduate of Happy High School and attended W. T.

Mr. Kuykendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall of Happy. He graduated from Slaton High School and has been an employee of the Consumer's Supply Company of Happy for the past few years.

The couple left on a motor trip for Marlin and Dallas where they will attend the Centennial Exposition. After June 15, they will be at home in an apartment in west Happy.

### ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF MRS. CHAUDOIN'S MARRIAGE

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Mrs. Pauline Chaudoin of Wellington and Mr. William Swift of Mexia, which took place May 2, at the Methodist parsonage, in Palestine.

Mrs. Swift is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. H. Cocke of Wellington. She was graduated from Wellington High School and attended Baylor Belton and West Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Swift, the son of Mrs. Wilberta Swift of Mexia, graduated from the Altus, Okla., High School and attended Texas A. & M. College. He was a student of aviation for some time. He is now connected with an oil company in Mexia, where the couple will make their home.

### BRIDAL PARTY GIVEN

#### DINNER AT BLACKSTONE

Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Hunt and Miss Lillian Chambers complimented Miss Sara Moore with a three course dinner at the Blackstone Hotel in Amarillo.

The table was centered with a bouquet of roses, sweet peas and painted daisies. Place cards were of miniature brides and grooms.

Those invited were Miss Sara Moore, honoree; Misses Helen White Moore, Pauline Brigham, Frances Grimes, Frances Usery, Frances Holman, Frances Alice Clark, Farris Sears, Lenna Foster, and Mrs. Robert W. Foster, Mrs. W. C. Cotten, and Mrs. Parren James.

### MISS LOIS MOLLOY AND BURL LOWE MARRIED

Miss Lois Molloy and James Burl Lowe were married at Childress, Thursday evening, May 28.

The Rev. Mr. R. R. Price performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Bernie Davis, Childress served as best man and Miss Vivian Williams was maid of honor.

Mrs. Lowe was a student here in 1933-34. Mr. Lowe attended W. T. during the last regular session. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are attending the summer sessions.

Only friends and relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

### EX-STUDENT WEDS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Miss Anna Maye Vetses, teacher in the Borger schools, and Arch Cooper of Phillips, were married in Oklahoma City, Thursday, May 28, and will be at home in Phillips after a short visit in McAlester, Okla.

**How You Can Tell How Long You Will Live.** Interesting Story Revealing How Your Job, Your "Shape" and Your Education Affect Your Life, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS NEWS

DARRELL HEMPHILL, Editor

## Annual Coaching School To Close Tomorrow

### Five States Are Represented By Student Mentors

### Widely-Known Coaches Are Selected for School

West Texas State's first annual coaching school, sponsored by Coach Al Baggett, featuring nine of the leading coaches of the Southwest, and noted for its diversification of entertainment as well as a wide variety of athletic instruction, is now nearing a close.

One hundred and fifty mentors representing five states are enrolled for the series of daily lectures, and the majority of students have been adequately provided room and board at the efficient and unique college athletic plant, which is almost complete.

Only widely-known coaches and athletic directors with outstanding ability were selected as instructors. Such celebrities as Leo "Dutch" Meyer, head coach of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs; Raymond "Bear" Wolf, recently selected as head coach at the University of North Carolina; Blair Cherry, aided by his Amarillo Golden Sandstorms; and Lou Hertenberger, line coach of Rice Institute have, with the aid of the busy West Texas Buffaloes, cleverly covered many phases of football.

With the assistance of the tall West Texas cagers, Glen Rose, coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks and Chuck Taylor, "ambassador of basketball," have given demonstrations showing basketball as it is often erroneously played, and gave remedies for these errors.

Organization and administration of athletics is in charge of Dr. Harry A. Scott, physical education director of Rice Institute, and all phases of track are under the direction of Carl "Dutch" Voyles, line coach at Duke University.

Besides this diversified instruction, a variety of entertainment has been given for the student mentors. A golf tournament, with only members of the coaching school eligible; a trip to Palo Duro Canyon, and a John Snider barbecue were added to furnish frolic and make the school a gala occasion.

Coach Baggett deserves praise as administrator and initiator of West Texas State's first coaching school.

### Basketball Experts Instruct Coaches In Tricks of Game

With two of the greatest personalities on the maple floor, the basketball faculty of the first annual coaching school at West Texas State introduced plays, trick shots, and clever ball-handling that held the constant attention of all the audiences.

A large crowd was present at all the lectures which were held in Burton Gym.

Aided by the tall West Texas Buffalo Cagers, averaging 6 feet, 6½ inches as stooges, Glen Rose of the University of Arkansas is in charge of basketball instruction, and has been very competently assisted by Chuck Taylor, nationally known lecturer, who was formerly with the famous New York Celtics.

Rose, stern-faced mentor, has produced many champion cage teams with his tall Arkansas Razorbacks, and while sending the lofty Buffs through several different paces, he imagined himself on his own stomping grounds.

"Ambassador of basketball," Chuck Taylor, trick pass and shot artist, also used the West Texas cagers for his demonstrations. In illustrating some of his deceptive passes, he absolutely bewildered his human dummies. Another of Taylor's pet feats is to stand at one end of the court and consistently place shot after shot through the hoop.

Organization and administration, instigated to help coaches with their executive work is under the direction of the affable Dr. Harry A. Scott, Physical Education Director at Rice Institute. Dr. Scott has been termed a "genius" because of his capable way of handling his part of instruction.

Several other demonstrations are scheduled for today and tomorrow, but the school already has been a great success. The discussions and general athletic attitude of the school attendants are ample proof that Director Baggett's way of doing things in classy style and doing them right has met with the approval of all.

F. E. Savage left Tuesday for New York where he will attend New York University during the summer. He will attend the Rotary International Convention at Atlantic City as a delegate from the local Rotary Club.

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth has moved back into her home which has recently been remodeled. Miss Orpa Dennis, Miss Allie Dozier, and Miss Oscie Sanders are living with Miss Hudspeth.

### Physical Education Major Is Available With Next Term

Beginning in September 1936 students at W. T. may major in physical education. Courses which will fit into the physical education major will also be offered during the summer session.

The college is constantly receiving calls for well trained physical education and health education teachers. Superintendents usually want persons with degrees who have specialized through a major or minor in the field. Students who know facts, who understand principles, and who are skilled teachers will find places available to them in desirable teaching situations.

The requirements of the major in physical education include chemistry and biology and 24 to 30 semester hours of special health and physical education courses. The degree requirements of 120 semester hours are the same as when other majors are chosen.

Miss Ruth Cross is head of the physical education department for women and Al Baggett of the department for men.

### John Casey

(Continued from page one)

University of Missouri, after four years of instruction under the guiding influence of Walter Williams, then dean of the school, later its president. Prof. Casey received his masters degree from Stanford University in California.

In 1920 he became the farm editor of the Nashville Tennessean. From there he went to Tokyo, Japan, where he became advertising manager of the Japan Advertiser, an American-owned daily newspaper printed in English, later associate editor of the Trans-Pacific Magazine at Tokyo.

### Is Two Years in Orient

After two years in the Orient, he completed a round-the-world trip via Europe. At Geneva in the spring of 1923 he was granted an interview with Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, more recently Britain's ambassador to Italy. Following this he visited France, Germany and England in a similar capacity, flying from Paris to London and returning to the United States to accept a position as statehouse reporter on the Des Moines Register.

That same year he was called back to the University of Missouri by Dean Walter Williams to teach journalism. At that time he started analytical work in the weekly newspaper field, believing that this branch of journalism was receiving too scant attention in the journalism schools of the country.

Is Country Paper Specialist  
His work attracted such national attention that he gained a reputation as a country newspaper specialist and, after four years of teaching at Missouri, was offered a professorship at the University of Oklahoma in 1927. He has continued his studies of the weekly newspaper in the United States and Canada since that time, and has been selected to write a history of the National Editorial Association, which is an organization designed to serve the 12,000 weekly and small town daily newspapers of the nation.

He is married and the father of three daughters, ages 11, 9 and 3. For the last ten years he has annually selected outstanding weeklies of the United States and Canada for signal recognition. The papers and their editors and publishers are written up as a mythical eleven in the same manner that an All-American football team is publicized.

Miss Lila Beth Burroughs will leave Saturday for Las Vegas where she will be in school for the summer. She was re-elected at Elida for the coming year.

### Noted Mentors Featured; Football School Publicized

### Classes Held In Burton Gym; Blackboard Illustrations

Featuring the noted mentors who coached the formidable teams in the Southwest and have gained nation-wide popularity, the football division of the first annual coaching school of West Texas State, under the direction of Coach Al Baggett, has gained incredible recognition in many states.

Classes have been held in Burton Gym for blackboard lectures, and on Buffalo field for demonstrations with actual football players.

Paced by the mild-mannered Leo "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian University, the personnel of the football faculty has very adequately brought primary information to the students. Meyer, whose Horned Frog pig-skin luggers wound up a very brilliant season, by trouncing Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl last New Years, gave several clever chalk-board autopsies featuring the double wing back formations.

Meyer has been assisted by Raymond "Bear" Wolf, who was recently named head coach of North Carolina. Students very clearly learned the cause of the term the "jester of the gridiron" given Wolf. The persuasive conversationalist and comical mentor had his audiences in almost constant laughter by his many antics and jokes. With the aid of the stocky West Texas footballers, he elucidated the value of tricks used by defensive linesmen.

Coach Blair Cherry's chalk-board diagrams came to life when he brought his twice state champion Amarillo Golden Sandstorms to Buffalo Stadium for demonstrations. The power of the Sandies was clearly illustrated by their superb blocking and smoothness in execution of plays.

From Rice Institute, comes Lou Hertenberger who has gained the reputation of being one of the nation's outstanding line coaches. His forward wall won unlimited fame in 1934 as Southwest Conference champs. Hertenberger was forced to carry the brunt of instruction in the Notre Dame system, as the other scheduled exponent in that field, Jack Meagher of Alabama Poly, was unable to attend.

Dutch Voyles, Duke University track and football line coach, who has charge of all track instruction of the school, also unleashed valuable information in training high school football candidates. When he wanted something explained very vividly he merely stepped on the field and showed the boys just how it is done. Voyles warned against overcoaching high school football candidates.

The attentive listeners, who seemingly have taken in everything expounded by the instructors, range from mere neophytes to veterans whose hair has almost turned grey at the coaching game. This interest is a good sign that the brand of football played in smaller high schools is bound to be better in the future.

### EX-STUDENT DIES IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hal Scott, who attended W. T. last in 1932, died at the Lubbock Sanitarium, May 26. She was formerly Miss Evelyn Wright. She was buried in the Ralls Cemetery at Ralls, Tex. She is survived by her husband, Hal S. Scott, a son, Gana Wright Scott, her mother, Mrs. Mattie J. Wright, and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society while in W. T.

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Allow us to invite you to be present at our FORMAL OPENING, May 13. Our new home will then be ready for your inspection.

We shall give a complete vacuum cleaning job to every person who purchases on that day an oil change, ten gallons of gasoline, or who secures, or PAYS IN ADVANCE for a wash, lubrication, or combination service job.

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Fresh Tomatoes Nice, Ripe, Firm, lb. **6½c**

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CORN Golden Bantam R&W, 2 for **25c**

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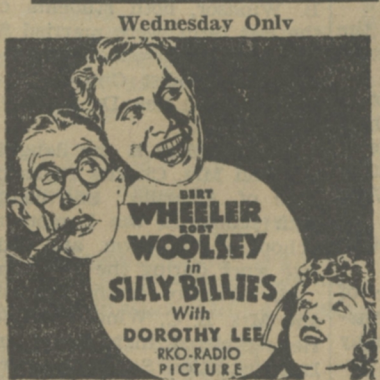
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HUGH HERBERT  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
PAUL DRAPER

in  
"COLLEEN"

also  
SHORT SUBJECTS

ADMISSION  
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Saturday Matinee  
NEW CHILD STAR  
BOBBY BREEN  
("Bobby" of Eddie Cantor's Radio Program)  
in  
"LET'S SING AGAIN"  
with  
HENRY ARMETTA  
10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

A picture has not been booked for Saturday night.

WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER IN THE WEEK

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