

# Student Comment Flows Freely In Response To Questionnaire Issued With 1939 College Yearbook

The yearbook staff asked for it—your opinions and mine—and they got it. So it's a take-off from here on the results of the questionnaire issued with the 1939 Le Mirage, College yearbook.

Here's what they say: "More pictures of the students rather than so many of the publications assistants . . . it looks like a bunch of smart alecs on a drunk . . . scope of the annual staff is too narrow . . . coverage of campus is only about 20 per cent efficient . . . of the 1100 students, no more than 200 are shown . . . staff alibies too much . . . worst people on the campus are represented in Who's Who . . . not being an editor, I should not gripe, but it appears as if only a certain number of mugs get caught in friendly informal

poses . . . too much space given to social clubs . . . yearbook deserves no compliments . . . partiality for students.

"Shows the teachers as we see them . . . very good . . . Buffalo Band should have more space . . . Buffy Westex is good . . . more 'pairs' shots . . . get pics of newer studies for interest to underclassmen later . . . not enough real art work, not any . . . dislike method of choosing Who's Who . . . too many mistakes . . . maroon and white cover . . . cartoons are clever . . . too many class pictures on the page."

This gets good: "Inferior to all past publications . . . cheap appearance . . . dominant character (Buffy) gets monotonous . . . too much space for

sororities . . . it's O. K., in fact, I like it . . . photography is good . . . more snapshots . . . something lacking, I am unable to say definitely, what it is (For this comment, Burton says quote Thanks unquote) . . . snapshots, phooey . . . very representative . . . best all around . . . studies should be warned pictures are being taken . . . don't dislike anything . . . too many pictures of The Prairie staff . . . I, a sophomore, could appreciate this book more if my picture were not in the same section (freshman) that it was last year . . . this is a good annual, why don't we have one every year?"

If you're tired, skip this next paragraph: "Buffy Westex drawings are good . . . different color next year . . . too dull . . . it's different and not so dull

. . . I could kiss Buffy . . . more strict organization (?) . . . has some good pictures . . . too conservative . . . spelled my name wrong . . . don't care for cover . . . would be dull, rotten, as a whole, without Buffy . . . not as good as expected . . . too many ugly Prairie staff guys."

Many comments were interesting, others were as dull as the condemned yearbook was accused of being, but very few criticisms were constructive. Actually the yearbook heads are still between the rag weeds and the alley fence. Most of the comments and criticisms are invalid, and some are demerits already admitted.

Selecting the students to be included in Who's Who has always been a problem. The editor

of Le Mirage will pay liberally for an organized, faultless method. Eleven of the eighteen in the section are members of social clubs, and the student nomination taken in assembly showed a nearly unanimous vote for social club members. The names of thirty-five high ranking nominees were submitted to department heads, prominent students and the executive committee of the College, and the eighteen pictured in the Who's Who section were those receiving the most votes.

Thirty-three pages are filled with snapshots, where as, twenty-two pages were devoted to snaps last year. The book may be small and "like a high school annual," yet it is eight pages larger (Continued on page two)

## Band Concert On Monday

# THE PRAIRIE

## Senior Play Is May 25-26

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains—Gateway to Panhandle Recreation.

Z724

Vol. 20, No. 32—Tuesday, May 23, 1939

## Three Events Left For W. T. Seniors

### Baccalaureate Service Sunday; Thursday Is Annual Class Day

Three major programs remain on the senior calendar with Class Day on Thursday, Baccalaureate on Sunday and the graduation program June 1 to complete the 29th annual Commencement.

The Juniors of W. T. will escort the seniors to the senior well in the auditorium of the Administration Building next Thursday afternoon where the mortars will be accepted by the juniors.

The Rev. R. W. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Corsicana, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning. Included in the program will be Mozart's Gloria 12th Mass by the Choir.

Traditionally the seniors have marched from Randall Hall to the auditorium of the Administration Building where the Baccalaureate services are held.

E. M. (Ted) Dealey, vice-president of the Dallas News, will be the commencement speaker. Mr. Dealey is one of the best known executives of Texas' oldest business organization. He holds an A. B. from the University of Texas and the A. M. from Harvard. He is also president of the Dallas News Radio Corporation.

## W. T. Visitors Total 800 Attending Short Course Wednesday

Eight hundred home demonstration agents and club women crowded the halls here Wednesday for the ninth annual short course sponsored by the Home Demonstration division of the Extension Service and the College department of home economics. Twenty-two counties were represented.

Tours of the College plant and programs in the main auditorium were highlights of the day. Many of the women visited the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum during the noon period.

Of special interest to the women was the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House on the campus. Inspection of this model structure followed the closing session.

The all-day meeting opened with a recreation at 9:30 a. m. in the home economics room. All other meetings were held in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Blanche Spear of Happy was in charge of the reception.

Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler County, District 1 vice-president, presided at the general assembly at 10 a. m. The program at this session included group singing led by Mrs. Glenn Dowlen of Canyon; the address of welcome by Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon; the response to the address of welcome by Mrs. J. S. Latta of Floydada; a group of songs by the College Men's Chorus; an address, "Educational Facilities in Spain as Compared with Ours in Texas," by Miss Elizabeth West, librarian from Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

As a climax to the afternoon session, which closed at 4:30, students of the home economics and agriculture departments presented a clever one-act play. Mrs. Trout also presided at this meeting. Other features of the session were songs by the Lubbock County Home Demonstration Chorus; an address, "Style Trends," by Cleve Laman of Mobeetie, a home economics student; songs by the Pote County Home Demonstration Chorus; an address, "Rural Women in Conference with Secretary of Agriculture," by Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe; a song by the Floyd county Home Demonstration Chorus; talks on posture activity by students of the physical education department; songs by the Randall County Home Demonstration Chorus; an address, "Possibilities for Rural Libraries," by Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Potter County librarian.

## 'Creation' And Commencement Are Orchestra Occasions



Pictured above is the West Texas State Orchestra which will give a joint presentation of Haydn's "Creation" with the Women's Chorus, May 30. The chorus will present more than 100 voices. Several soloists including Arvo Goddard, Houston Bright, Ada V. Clark, Bob McKenzie, and George Stokes will be presented. Shown on the extreme left is Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, who directs the orchestra and chorus in the concert. The second concert on the Orchestra's schedule will be the graduation programs, the members will present "Aida" from G. Verdi's opera of the same name, and "Poet and The Peasant" from Suppe.

### Women Chorus Featured With Orchestra And Soloists In Concert

Haydn's "The Creation" is the concert to be presented jointly by the Orchestra and the Women's Chorus on May 30, featuring more than 100 voices.

Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, will conduct during the annual mass concert.

Featured soloists include: Houston Bright, Ada V. Clark, Arvo Goddard, Bob McKenzie, George Stokes.

Haydn rounded his life with "The Creation," and it was the blossom of the genius which placed him among the great composers.

The "unintelligible jargon" which disfigures Haydn's immortal work has often formed the subject of comment. Its libretto stands to the present day as an example of all that is jejune and incongruous in words of music. The theme has in itself many elements of inspiration.

A critic has said that there is in "The Creation" a good deal of music which is finicking and some that comes near trumpery. But there is also much that is first rate. The instrumental representation of chaos, for example is excellent, and nothing in all the range of oratorio produces a finer effect than the soft voices at the words, "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." Even the fortissimo C major chord on the word "light" coming abruptly after the piano and mezzo-forte minor chords, is as dazzling today as when first sung.

### Student Art Exhibit Features Paintings

Exhibiting W. T. art students' work is the display placed in the Mary E. Hudspeth Room of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department.

Pictures include painting and composition groups of advanced students. Mediums include black and white, water colors, oils, charcoal, and impressions in realistic, modernistic, and impressionistic art. The paintings are landscapes, self-portraits, impressionistic symbols and basic fundamentals of modernism.

Series of studies were made from figures, books, and busts.

Students whose work is being exhibited are: Aletha Hastings, Ruth Clay, Myrtice Klnard, Fermanetta Sawyer, Vera Storey, Dorothy Terry, Clarence Whitten, Mrs. Corinne Geeting, Ed Height, Margaret E. Hill, Juanita Black, Laura Mae Slaughter, Mary Helen Stalls, Mary Stringfellow, and Roberta Turner.

### CARRUTH TO ADDRESS CANYON GRADUATES

I. B. Carruth, superintendent of Bohnon school will speak at the graduation exercises of the Canyon High School on May 24.

Both he and Mrs. Carruth are ex-students. He is a former superintendent of Canyon High.

## Senior Play To Be "Show Of The Year"

By Nell Stevenson

Never before—at least not on this campus—has an audience been led from an English scene in one auditorium through lantern lighted paths, where refreshments are served, to a desert island in another auditorium.

The play, "The Admirable Crichton," by James M. Barrie, has been the object of the cast working under the direction of the popular speech head, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, and everything is going

along at a pace to make this production the super-colossal show of the year. Thursday and Friday nights will be the test nights.

The set has just been completed, and it is one of the best looking sets that has been used this year. Included in the set are large palm leaves straight from the coast of California, and this is only one item imported for this double-night, double-stage play.

During the first act the action takes place in a haughty, aristocratic, English home. Here an English Lord and his daughters live exclusively.

The group, accompanied by a few servants and a minister, leave on a yacht, and after many hours of travelling they arrive somewhere, but not where they had intended. What happens after they drift to the desert island, remains to be seen; but as Crichton puts it, "Whatever is natural is right, my lord."

As the cast is drifting to the desert

island, clinging to a chicken coop, the audience trips over dry land, to the Education Building auditorium. As the audience goes through the lantern lighted paths to the education auditorium, refreshments will be served.

After the desert island scenes, the cast and audience will return to the administration auditorium, where the audience will witness the last scene.

Admission will be 40 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students.

### Senior Y. W. C. A. Members Honored

A tea, given at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hudspeth, Friday afternoon, honored members of the YWCA who will be graduated June 1.

Spring flowers furnished decoration and fragrance for the entertainment.

Senior members of the organization include: Bessie Osborne, Charlotte Tubb, Dorothy McCormick, Gladys Baer, Inez Miller, Julia Earthman, Johnnie Browning, Mrs. Paul Lefforge, Mrs. Mildred Hickox, Lynnette Harter, Jo Frances Somerville, and Genevieve Simmons.

A short program included a violin solo by Ida Lou Glaze, selection by a vocal trio—LaNelle Scheihagen, Mary Scruggs, and Charlotte Tubb—and a toast to seniors given by Elizabeth Wood. Small testimonials were presented outgoing members of the organization.

Mrs. J. A. Hill was in charge of the tea service.

### President J. A. Hill Returns from Austin

Dr. J. A. Hill returned to the campus yesterday after a prolonged stay at Austin.

Homesick, he said, and tired of hot weather, he returned to the cool plains by airplane.

The free conference committee of the Legislature is studying the appropriations for West Texas State and other educational institutions, and is expected to complete its work this week. Should it change the totals itemized by Dr. Hill, he will return to Austin to make adjustments.

The bill is expected to provide an increase of about 5 per cent for salaries and maintenance. Dr. Hill is hopeful that it will provide for a new water well and for support of the museum.

Chances for obtaining a new science building are poor, but it is believed that W. T. will be favored if any buildings are provided by the Legislature.

Mildred Bailey, '39, will teach home economics and the intermediate grades at Wildorado next year.

## Spectacular Events Will Mark Lake Opening Next Sunday

Formally opening Buffalo Lake, an elaborate program which will include the presentation of the candidates for the title "Miss Tierra Blanca," nine professional boat races, a gigantic parade in Amarillo, and the Governor's Ball, all to be squeezed into the celebration Saturday and Sunday.

Marcelite Reid was the only local candidate entered in the Panhandle-wide Bathing Revue yesterday. As a part of the ceremonies, the Revue will be held at the Lake Saturday. A \$50 prize has been announced for the winning individual or sponsor.

W. T.'s Buffalo Band will march in the parade scheduled in Amarillo Saturday morning. The complete celebration program is sponsored by the Plains Boat Club, Buffalo Lakes Concessions, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Americanism Day and National Poppy Day will be celebrated along with the opening of the Lake Saturday.

Probably the highlight of the celebration will be the boat races at the lake Sunday afternoon.

There will be no admission charges to the lake to witness the races or the revue.

## Universal Unification Is Trend Today, Condron Says

By Jenna V. Stephenson

"There is a definite trend toward universal unification," Prof. S. H. Condron said upon returning from the Methodist Unification Conference in Kansas City recently.

"Canada has been unified under the Protestant system, England has unified her Methodist churches, and for a long time the United States has been working toward solving this problem. This is only a beginning, but it has combined nine million families under one church-head with the hope of unifying all Protestant churches," the history department head reported in an interview.

He attended the meeting as a lay delegate. Originating in Birmingham last year, the meeting brought 900 Methodist delegates, 400 Methodist Episcopal representatives, 400 Southern Methodist Episcopal members, and 100 Methodist Protestant largest conventions ever held in delegates together in one of the Kansas City. Formulated plans and new church constitutions were discussed as a result of the legalized declarations of unifications. These four churches are being combined as one church with the name of The Methodist Church.

"We, as Methodists, feel that unification gives the church strength and a clarity of expression," Professor Condron said.

One nation-wide board was elected to have supervision over the new organization. He explained that the dividing Mason-Dixon line was removed, and under the new organization the church schools will be strengthened, and with united churches, more religious authority is expected.

On the day designated as Youth Day, between fifteen and twenty thousand young people were present. He pointed out that for years the racial problems have been the main issues in the M. E. churches. This was the reason for the division of the church in 1860.

"Perhaps, it is going too far to mention world peace in connection with this, but it is at least a step in the right direction for a clearer-thinking, more religious America," he said.

The conference was divided into six divisions, five to represent the white members and the sixth as the Negro representation. The churches, following the unification plan to use the extra buildings for public libraries, schools, auditoriums and other similar projects.

### Exam Schedule

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29, 30, 31, 1939

Morning  
8:30 MWK classes, 8 to 10, May 29  
9:00 MWF classes, 10 to 12, May 29  
10:00 MWF classes, 1 to 3, May 29  
11:00 MWF classes, 3 to 5, May 29  
8:00 TTS classes 8 to 10, May 30  
9:00 TTS classes, 10 to 12, May 30  
10:00 TTS classes, 1 to 3, May 30

Afternoon  
1:30 TTS classes, 3 to 5, May 30  
1:30 MWF classes, 8 to 10, May 31  
2:30 TTS classes, 10 to 12, May 31  
2:30 MWF classes, 1 to 3, May 31  
3:30 classes, 2 to 5, May 31

## Students of Social Sciences Offered Two New Courses

Courses in archaeology and anthropology, which will be taught next year by Prof. C. Stuart Pohnston, will be of interest not only to students majoring in these subjects but also to students of the social sciences.

Archaeology 201 and 202 will deal with the American Indian. Various Indian groups will be discussed, including some South American tribes. Cultural relationships in various parts of North and South America will be pointed out. Students of early American history will find the course of practical help.

Anthropology 341-342 will deal with the origin of man and the development of his social customs. Physical anthropology is studied in the first semester, along with the origin of races. Later the history of man will be studied, beginning with remote ancestors who lived in Europe 50,000 years ago and coming down to the present.

### NATIONAL ATHLETIC FRAT. ACTIVE HERE NEXT YEAR

Sigma Delta Psi, National honorary athletic fraternity, will be active on the campus next year, Mitchell Jones, assistant professor of education, has announced. The local charter was issued in 1932, but only one student, Faucette Rudolph, has ever passed the membership test.

## Band Concert Is Monday At 7:15

### Program To Include Strauss' "Tales of Vienna Woods"

Johann Strauss' beautiful waltz, "Tales of Vienna Woods" will be one of the feature numbers presented Monday evening by Buffalo Band at its 17th annual Outdoor Concert beginning at 7:15 in front of the Administration Building.

Prof. C. E. Strain will direct during the final concert to be presented by the '39 band.

This group has given more concerts on and off the campus and boasts more members than any precedent Buffalo Band. It is one of the most popular campus organizations and has made more visits to Panhandle high schools than any group from West Texas State. Many compliments have followed its interpretation of Wanderers Call Overture before high school students.

When the parade celebrating the opening of Buffalo Lake is started Saturday in Amarillo, the band will be included in the group of marching bands.

Thirty-seven new maroon and white jackets were awarded to the most loyal members recently. This is the third year that similar awards have been made to the outstanding musicians.

The following numbers have been tentatively selected for the concert Monday:

Sorella \_\_\_\_\_ Borel-Clerc  
Golden Dragon Overture \_\_\_\_\_ King  
Bohemian Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Englemann  
Swedish Fest March \_\_\_\_\_ Tielman  
Military Escort, Novelty \_\_\_\_\_ Fillmore  
Hungarian Dance No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_ Brahms  
Gems of Stephen Foster \_\_\_\_\_

arr. by Laurendeau  
Chicago Police Band \_\_\_\_\_ Mader

## Charlotte Tubb and T. S. Stephenson Are Given Honor Awards

Charlotte Alice Tubb and T. S. Stephenson were scheduled to receive the Pi Omega and Epsilon Beta awards for the most outstanding senior girl and boy of W. T. this year, in the regular assembly program today.

D. A. Shirley was scheduled to talk on the standards by which these two people were chosen for the honors. Scholarship, leadership, character, and service, are the basis for these awards.

T. S. Stephenson, Beta awardee, is a senior from Canyon. He is an honor student and president of the International Relations Club. He is the second person to receive this honor, which was begun by the Betas last year. Ardis Patman, assistant Spanish instructor in the college, was the first to be honored.

Charlotte Alice Tubb, Canadian, is the first girl to receive the Pi Omega award, which has been started only this year. She is a talented musician, and has been active in YWCA work.

After the announcement of these awards, Mogle Routh, Pi Omega, gave a check for \$100 to Mrs. Geraldine Green for the Pi Omega Loan Fund. Mrs. Green, Miss Edna Graham, and Miss Florence McMurtry have been chosen as the administrative committee for the fund, which will be loaned to some worthy girl next year. This fund has been raised by help of ex-Pi Omegas and through work of the active members.

### Spring Calendar

May 25—Senior play, "The Admirable Crichton."  
May 27—Class Day.  
May 28—Baccalaureate.  
May 28—Opening of Buffalo Lake.  
May 29—Buffalo Band's Annual Outdoor Concert.  
May 30—Haydn's "Creation."  
May 31—W. T. High Commencement.  
May 25-31—Final examinations.

Genelle Ketchum, '39, will teach music in the Shamrock schools next year.



*"It is now the task of education to equip man not only to think for himself but also to make the highest use of these new forces which, misused, may wreck the civilization that has built this mechanism of possible progress. Education is the process by which the individual relates himself to the universe, gives himself citizenship in the changing world, shares the race's mind and enfranchises his own soul." New York Times Editor Emeritus John H. Finley.*

## Buff--H. S. U. Football Special Train Will Be Convenient

If convenience governs collegians' actions, then students can plan to ride a special train to Abilene for the Buffalo-Hardin-Simmons Grid Battle next fall, because all of the controlling elements make the trip attractive.

Inevitably the best football team in the history of West Texas State will be the 1939-40 Buffaloes. A schedule which is truly demanding will be an incentive to produce this team. Added to this will be the strength of the experienced Foster Watkins, who was one of the best passers in the state last year and will return a better strategist and player next season. There will be more and better ends, including Stephenson, Kendrick, Johnson and Ricketts. Edmondson and Ricketts at center will eliminate the weakness caused by injuries at the center position last year. Also the backfield is improved with Foust and Brock warring daily. Moreover, Coach Baggett boasts shock troops which for the first time will perform with first team strength.

Only four home games are scheduled for next year, and that just isn't enough football. Of course, it is a little early to talk about a special train for a football game six months before it is to be played, but the Buffaloes and their coaches have been thinking about that Cowboy game for several months already.

They're planning to win that game, because it is the most important game on the '39 schedule. And not irrelevant the statement that student enthusiasm will back the players' ambitions. Much less important is the fun of going on a special train than the confidence given to the Buffaloes, yet the trip would make a scrapbook headline.

Perhaps the idea seems a trifle ambitious when it's so far away, but we need some ambitious ideas to celebrate our College's 30th birthday next year.

## NEW INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

An intramural program which will emphasize wide participation throughout the term has been announced by the physical education department for next year.

More than twelve contests have already been listed for the program. Included will be swimming, water polo, 6-man touch football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, shuffleboard, soft ball, track events and others. Coach Mitchell Jones announced that teams should select teams for the first three contests so that there will be no delays in starting at the opening of school in September. Facilities will limit the program to twelve teams.

The scheme to promote wide participation is based on a point system with 2nd 4th places equal to one 1st place. It will be possible for a team to win first place in the season intramural program without taking first place in a majority of the contests. This is accomplished by having an entrant in every contest, taking several third and fourth places. A trophy for the winning team will be available.

This program should be welcomed by the College men. It will be the answer to many attempts to find interests for the student with an incomplete program. Of course, it has been needed here for a long time, but student enthusiasm will be important in making the program successful.

## YEARBOOK COMMENTS

(Continued from page one)

than last year's book. In attempting to crowd more pictures in, the book is tighter—paradoxical criticism.

Every student, any bona fide member of the Students' Association, has paid \$4 in the term activity ticket plus club and class fees to pay for the \$4.00 yearbook. With 200 pages, each completed page costs \$20. Space fees for the clubs, regardless of nature, were \$9 for one page or \$15 for two pages. All of the clubs including social clubs, the dramatic clubs, orchestra, men's chorus, women's chorus, I. R. C., science club, and others paid this space fee in proportion to the number of pages used. The athletic section is assessed a similar space fee, according to Margaret Esther Hill, business manager of Le Mirage, but because of the deficit in the athletic department, this assessment is dismissed in the Business Manager's office of the College. All of the organizations, excepting the band and pep squad, pay fees for space, however, it is obvious that \$15 for two pages does not cover the \$40 cost for completing two pages. Therefore, too much space in the annual for a minority group is unfair to the majority of the students. It seems likely, as many students have contended, that more would be represented if a larger section were devoted to snapshots. When the camera man goes out to get pictures, he usually gets the student sitting on the fence and not the one at home studying. Any student who is active on the campus is or isn't in a social club, by preference. Perhaps this explains why some students' pictures appear more often than others. In some instances a space fee is paid, and in other sections as for snapshots, a clever or unusual demonstration rated the place.

The statement that the staff is only about 20 per cent efficient in coverage is invalid, because according to a check, 75 per cent of the members of the Students' Association are pictured one or more times. Furthermore, the members of the publications staffs, both Prairie and Le Mirage appear in the snapshot section in only nine pictures.

Pessimistic reports were purposefully selected for this article because the best discussions were initiated by the group of "fault-finding" quotations.

## Drug Sundries

School Supplies — Fine Confections  
Standard Blue Books — Candles

# THE COLLEGE OASIS

All accounts due this week, please

## "Going Home" Souvenirs

Remember this college year with

Pillows W. T. Penants  
Belts Sport Shirts

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## NYA Aid For Next Term Likely

Although no definite announcement has been received relative to the NYA program for next year, recent communications from State Director J. C. Kellam are interpreted to mean that aid of needy students will be continued, says Prof. C. A. Murray, chairman of the local NYA Committee. The aid program has been maintained since February, 1934.

The local committee is prepared to furnish interested students the necessary blanks for submitting formal applications. Students now in school who desire to apply for aid for next year should obtain these blanks at office 102 before the close of school. To qualify for NYA aid, students must take an oath of American citizenship, must produce proper evidence that they cannot attend college without NYA or similar aid, also that they are of good character (honest, dependable, and have a zeal for educational advantages,) and then do a grade of work as students above the average.

The NYA quota for West Texas State for this year was 79 jobs. This made a total of \$10,665 to be earned by students here, and was allocated in varying amounts to about 150 different students.

## Amarillo Furnishes Soil Conservation Course Speakers

From the Amarillo office of the Soil Conservation Service will come a member of the speakers who will lecture during the six weeks of the course in conservation to be given for laymen and students beginning June 7.

One of these will be H. H. Finnell, who as regional conservator for the Service is directing many phases of conservation in this area. He became identified as a leader in this work when he was placed in charge of the first project at Dalhart in the fall of 1934. Previously he had done outstanding work as director of the Panhandle agricultural experiment station at Goodwell, Okla.

With expansion of operations of the Soil Conservation Service in 1935, he was given charge of all wind erosion work in the plains region, with demonstration projects and CCC corps under his direction in portions of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and Colorado.

As regional conservator, he has supervision of more than 80 work units, including erosion control demonstration projects, land utilization projects, water facilities development areas, water conservation projects, nurseries, and cooperative operations with other soil conservation districts. He was born in Mississippi but educated at Oklahoma A. & M.

The conservation course will be offered on a credit basis, but will be open to everyone. Clubs, industries, and laymen generally will be urged to make up parties and attend the lectures, which will be given daily from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

## Science Building For W. T. Lost

The science building for the College was ruled out last week by the free conference on the educational appropriations bills along with all of the other buildings for colleges in Texas.

The free conference has agreed to a small increase in maintenance of the colleges, based upon the increased attendance for this year. This will add about \$9,000 to the appropriation of W. T. over the amount received during the past two years.

It is likely that the free conference report will be acted upon next week by both the House and the Senate.

## S. H. Condron Directs Booker Commencement

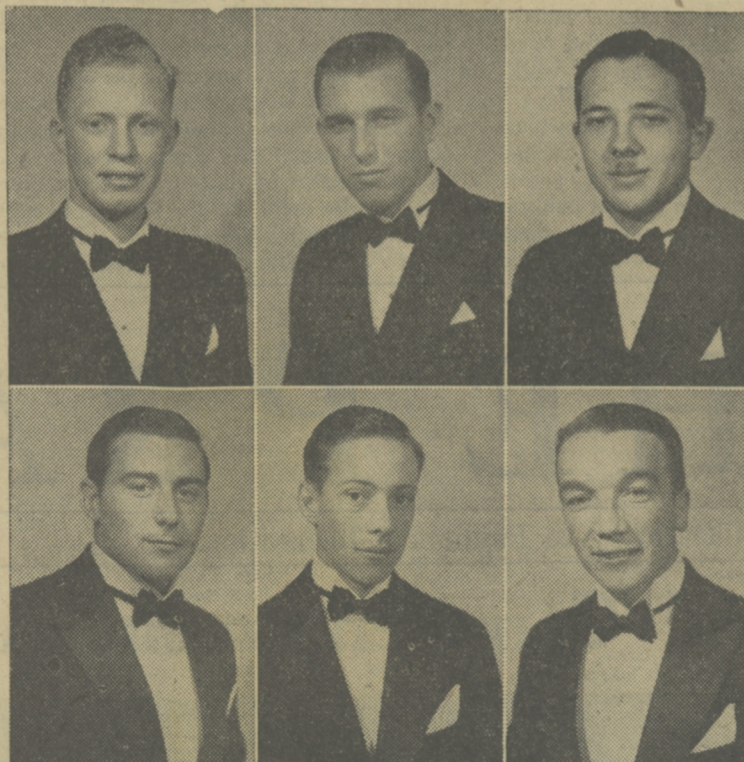
A socialized commencement program directed by Prof. S. H. Condron was used with much success at Booker high school Thursday evening.

In the course of his address on "Youth Chooses," Prof. Condron called three seniors to the stage to explain their choice of intended vocations.

Mr. Condron, on behalf of the W. T. seniors and Dr. J. A. Hill, presented a 1939 Le Mirage to the president of the Booker senior class. The yearbook will be placed in the Booker high school library.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## Tri Taus Persent Six New Members



Tau Tau Tau presented six new members at a spring presentation dance Wednesday. Pictured above top row from left to right are Malcolm Bull of Canyon, Kenneth Gibson of Crow, Bill Longbine of Claud. Bottom row: Bill Smith of Hereford, George Stapleton of Flomot, and L. G. Pennick of Canyon.

## Health Center Aids Students

### Limited Hospitalization Also Furnished to Ailing Young Folk

To safeguard the health of students, West Texas State College maintains a health center housed on the campus within a block of the main building. Included in the regular entrance costs is a hospitalization fee which provides health services for the students.

Miss Hellen Hickman, registered nurse in charge of the health center, says the following about health services:

"A physical examination is given each college student by one of the physicians which compose the hospital staff. These examinations are given at the health center, with the college nurse assisting.

"The health center office is open for several hours during the morning and afternoon each day so students may report for advice, first aid treatment, and for many more important treatments which have been ordered by the college physician or by the students' family physician (by letter).

"Students might be interested in knowing that a great many different kinds of serum may be administered in the health center office by the college nurse when these serums have been specified by a physician. In this way, the only expense the student has is that of the actual cost of the serum. Among those most frequently ordered are those which are advised for hay fever, acne, and cold infections.

"The college nurse is glad to visit any student in boarding houses, halls, or homes if the student be too ill to report to the health center office and yet not sufficiently ill to be sent to the hospital. All students who are sufficiently ill as to need hospital care are sent to Neblett Hospital and they may remain there seven days each semester.

"For those students who live near enough the student is not compelled to go to the hospital when he is sufficiently ill but may go home if the parents desire. The college nurse tries to notify the parents of those students who are sent to the hospital."

From 10 to 20 students per day report to the health center for advice or services of various kinds.

## Golf Course At Ceta Canyon Is Completed

A new golf course has been completed at the Methodist Camp Grounds, 21 miles east of Canyon in Ceta Canyon. The course is considered very sporty, requiring real skill of the players.

The course is nine holes, with 29 par. It is broken by creeks, ravines and canyon. Seven holes have a par of 3; two holes with par 4. The shortest hole is 85 yards, and the longest is 245 yards. The greens are built sloping, and require the utmost accuracy in putting.

All golfers are invited by the Rev. Sam A. Thomas to play this course free of any green fee. However, if the Camp is used for camping purposes a ground fee of 10c per person is charged. All golfers in Canyon are asked to try the new course.

A tournament between Canyon and Tulla will be held on the course July 4.

Peruvian bark is being tried as a remedy for international ailments.

## Business Training Sought By More W. T. Graduates

Of about 120 seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees June 1, more have sought business training than have majored in any other subject.

Twenty-two have majored in business administration. Other popular subjects were home economics, with 11, and history, primary education, physical education, agriculture, and English, with nine students majoring in each. Government, speech, chemistry, and Spanish follow with four majors each, and mathematics and intermediate education with five. Other majors included geography, educational administration, public school music, art, Spanish physics, education, piano, and industrial arts, with two each, and economics-government with one.

Broad changes in these ratios are expected to be apparent soon because the nearly 20 per cent increase in enrollment this session includes many students who do not wish to become teachers. Under a ruling of the board of regents, made effective a year ago, standard academic degrees may be obtained with or without teacher-training. Pre-professional work is stressed, and is outlined in units accepted by all of the leading professional schools. The subjects include courses preparing students for the law, engineering, medicine, journalism, and others.

The curriculum for the summer session opening June 5, contains most of the pre-professional courses and permits students to shorten the increasingly long period of preparation demanded by the professions.

### TYPE HIGH WILL MEET

Type High will meet in the Publications office at 12:45 Wednesday to plan a reception for Ted Dealey, vice president of the Dallas News, who will speak at Commencement, June 1.

Loraine Bruce, '26, has been elected recording secretary for the Pampa American Association of University Women. She will be the delegate from her organization to the national convention of the A. A. U. W. in Denver June 19-23.

## THE PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas. Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

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Dan Hemphill—Editor for this issue  
Bill Anthony—Managing Editor  
Lynard Riley—Sports Editor  
Nell Stevenson—Society Editor  
Jacqueline Tabor—Women Sports  
Assistants: Joe Crisler, Bill Anthony, Hazel Bath, Bill Longbine, Gerald Manzer, Ida Martha Pierle, Jenna V. Stephenson, Fred Hart, Alta Marie Terrell, Sam Thomas, Peg Hill, Buzzy Stapleton, Mogle Routh.

## Faculty Wives Take Off On the Air

Mrs. J. A. Hill was interviewed by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, speech department head, on subjects relating to activities of the wives of the faculty men on the W. T. broadcast last night over KGNC, Amarillo.

Demonstrating the activities, Mrs. G. B. Bowie sang a solo, Mrs. B. M. Geeting played a piano solo, and Mrs. Virgil Henson gave a reading. On the broadcast May 29, which is the last for this semester, the graduating seniors will be featured.

Dr. Geeting has announced that arrangements for broadcasts from W. T.'s own remote control studio have been made and it is likely that two broadcasts will be held each week next year.

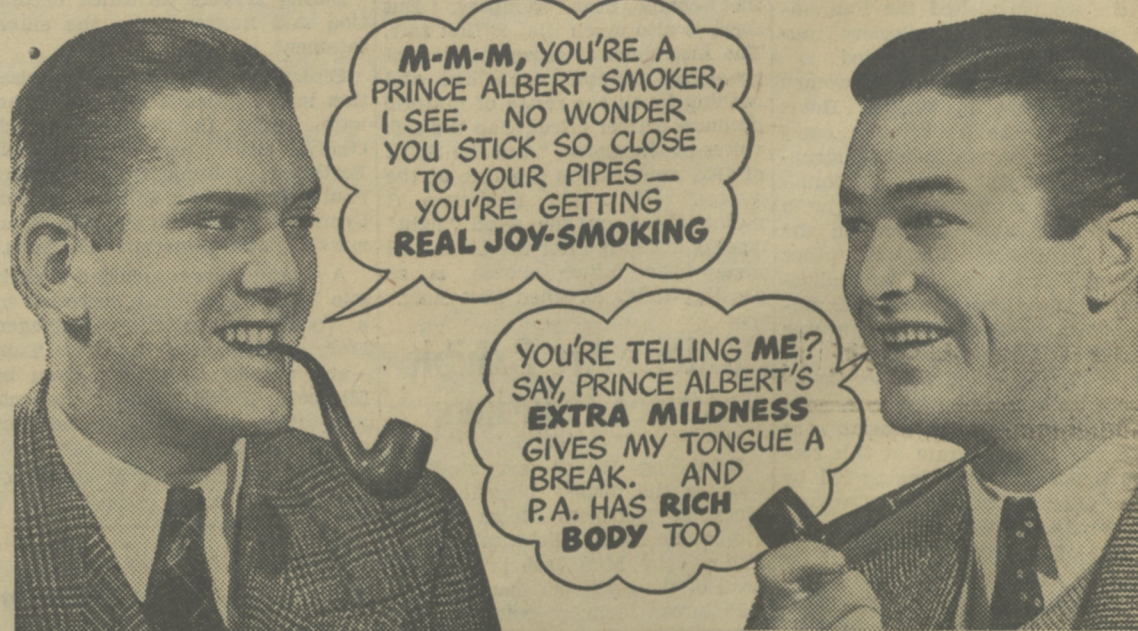
## Get In The Swim

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## The Peoples Store



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
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YES sir, pipe fans, Prince Albert puts you right up there next to real smoking joy—and no two ways about it. The famous "crimp cut" smokes smoother, slower with all the rich, natural taste of P.A.'s choice tobaccos. Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated to assure plenty of extra mildness and welcome coolness in every mellow puff. Here are great smoking days for you. The sooner you get Prince Albert, the sooner you'll know the meaning of real joy-smoking!



# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipetfuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert



# Hawaiian Room Kappa Tau Phi Dance Scene

Presenting five new members at an initial presentation dance, Dappa Tau Phi, social club for girls, changed the Cousins Hall ballroom into a tropical scene of romantic Hawaii Thursday evening.

The members walked through the palm garden and were presented as Mattie Belle Brown sang appropriate verses. The escorts accompanied the new sorority members to the south end of the ballroom where they stood beneath the club emblem.

Billie Bee Flesher, with her escort Earl Stagner, president of the new campus sorority, led the grand march into the ballroom.

Kappa Tau Phi presented: Jane Falls, Mattie Velma Brown, Jean Slack, Christine Hamilton, and Viola Holmes.

They were escorted by Bill Cutbirth, Lother Stephenson, Warren Lockhart, Weldon Dowlen, and Henry Baker.

Members and their escorts included: Billie Bee Flesher, Earl Stagner; Laura Gerner, Bill Harris; Lillian Chambers, Orville Bratton; Bennie McDonald, James Wilson; Natalie Flesher, Russell McKinley; Ida Bartha Pierle, Josh Hopkins; Melva Rea, Joe Rogers; Dorothy Simpson, Bomar Brown; Irene Hunt, Willard Childress; Dorothy Jo Clark, Roy McNett; Frances Ann Simmons, Jack Imman.

Guests dancing were: Branch Archer, Evangeline Baker; J. C. Bellah, Reba Pool; Durwood Brown, Maxine Hoyle; Norton Curry, Billie Lawrence; Trent Davis, Billie Ruth King; Edward Devin, Bernice Marie Birdwell; Henry Fields, Janice Kendrick; Jack Haley, Dorothy Warwick; Bobby Horlander, Elaine Lucas.

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Special Guests included: Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. Anne Wofford, and the sponsor, Miss Florence McMurtry.

Mamie Carroll Smith, '37, has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent for Fisher County with headquarters at Roby.

Woodrow "SI" Marchbanks, '38, has been elected to a position as teacher and assistant coach at Clarendon for the coming year.

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WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP

# New Kappa Tau Phi Members Presented



Kappa Tau Phi presented five new members Thursday night at a spring presentation dance in Cousins Hall. They were: top row, left to right, Jean Slack of Canyon, Mattie Velma Brown of Pampa, and Christine Hamilton of Brownfield; bottom row, Viola Holmes of White Deer and Jane Falls of Snyder.

# Marjorie Wilkinson Is Alpha Chi President

Marjorie Wilkinson, a junior Canyon, is the new president of Alpha Chi, National scholarship society.

Mary Nell Jennings, also from Canyon, was made vice-president. Other officers will be elected next fall. Olin E. Hinkle and Miss Isabel Robinson of the College faculty were chosen as sponsors. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Jr., is counselor.

Announcement was made of the promotion of the following members to graduate membership: Ruby Lee Baker, Charles Clay Cooper, Mary Carolyn Dixon, Roy C. Irvin, Mrs. Bess Kirvin Lefforge, Leota Lightfoot, Dolores Little, Robert Orton, Nanette Padgett, Lois R. Saxton and T. S. Stevenson, not at present members but among the highest 10 per cent in the senior class, will be initiated into graduate membership.

# Ruth Klein Presented In Speech Recital

Ruth Klein, sophomore of Amarillo, was presented in a speech recital from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday by Miss Helen Anglin, instructor in speech.

Miss Klein gave a program in four parts, a one-act play, two dramatic monologues, and a dialogue. The first part read was the one-act play, "A Menuet," by Lous N. Parker. She gave cuttings from the plays "St. Joan," by Bernard Shaw, and "High Tar," by Maxwell Anderson. She concluded the program with the last scene of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."

Between the divisions of the program, George Stokes sang "Roses of Picardy," "Rolling Down to Rio," and "Chloe," accompanied by Weldon Bright.

# Announcement Tea Is Given For Virginia Jarrett Saturday

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Jarrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett of Canyon to Alwin Williams of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Williams, of Neches, was made at a tea Saturday afternoon, May 20, given at the Jarrett home, 408 10th Street.

Guests were received throughout the afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, by Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Virginia Jarrett, and Mrs. Earl Riffe, of Stratford.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, carrying out the theme of the bride's chosen colors, blue, pink, and white.

After guests were received, they registered in the bride's book, and were given white cape jasmine, as favors. Miss Ann Ruth Eastus presided over the bride's book.

The tea table was covered with a lace table cloth, topped by a bowl of white rose buds, white columbine, mock orange, and crystal Candelabra. Tea and coffee were served by candlelight. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage, was made by small pieces of paper being rolled up inside the bon-bons, and being discovered by the guests. Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Elva Fronabarger, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. Earl Riffe, presided at the silver tea service.

Mrs. Ralph Harter, and Mrs. Lee Foster furnished the music during the afternoon, assisted by Miss Marie Fronabarger, who played a violin solo, "Ave Maria" by Gounod, and Elizabeth McCaslin sang "Because."

More than 75 guests called during the afternoon.

Members of the house party, were Miss Ann Ruth Eastus, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Mrs. L. T. Barksdale, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Mrs. Ralph Harter, Mrs. Lee Foster, Miss Elizabeth McCaslin, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Earl Riffe, and Miss Marie Fronabarger.

Mr. Williams' home is in Palestine, where he was graduated from the Palestine High School. He later attended the Sam Houston State College in Huntsville. He was president of the Students' Association during his senior year. He is now employed in the government social service work.

Miss Jarrett finished college at West Texas State, and has been employed as first grade teacher in the Canyon Public Schools. She was a member of Pi Omega sorority while in school here.

The wedding date has been set for June 12.

Members of the house party, were Miss Ann Ruth Eastus, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Mrs. L. T. Barksdale, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Mrs. Ralph Harter, Mrs. Lee Foster, Miss Elizabeth McCaslin, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Earl Riffe, and Miss Marie Fronabarger.

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# Alpha Sigma Xi And Tri Tau Add Eleven Members

Alpha Sigma Xi and Tri Tau fraternities introduced new members to the campus with a joint spring presentation dance Wednesday night at Burton Gymnasium.

New members of Alpha Sigma Xi are: Henry Baker, Childress; Elver Brown, Follet; Wayne Cox, Panhandle; Holl Ed Toles, Happy; and W. T. Townsend, Happy.

New Tri Tau members include: Malcolm Bull, Canyon; Kenneth Gibson, Crow; L. G. Penick, Canyon; Bill Longbine, Claude; Billy Smith, Hereford; and George Stapleton, Flomot.

The gymnasium was lighted by flood lights set in each corner of the floor. The bandstand was decorated with red and white crepe paper. At one end of the gymnasium the Alpha Sig emblem in maroon and white was hung, and the Tri Tau red and gray emblem was under the spotlight at the north end.

Music was furnished by Raymond Raillard and the Majors in Swing.

# Shower Honors Ora Mae Harris

Honoring Miss Ora Mae Harris, bride-elect of Ross Wilson of Paducah, Misses Margaret Nicholas, Sybil and Clarice McCall, Margaret Dixon, Mrs. P. L. Walters, and Mrs. D. A. Nicholas were hostesses at a shower Saturday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Selected colors for the evening were pink and white, which were carried out in roses decorating the Hall. In a beautifully decorated chair, Miss Harris was crowned queen of May when Miss Mida Rice placed a crown, also in the selected colors, upon her head.

Misses Shirley Gene and Elizabeth Ann Cohanougher, cousins of the bride-to-be, dressed in lovely pink net, brought a wagon loaded with beautiful gifts to the honoree.

After guests marched around the May-pole which was made by pink and white streamers strung from one of the large columns in the hall, refreshments of pink and white cake, punch, and mints were served to Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. Otis McCall, Mrs. G. J. Brunson, Mrs. F. M. Munson, Mrs. Oscar Harris, Mrs. Helen Parson Pierle, Misses Bertie Mae Williams, Albessa Stephenson, Tennessee Malone, Mary Moss Richardson, Jennie V. Simmons, Reba Hill, Frances Phillips, Rachel Barnett, Mary Brunson, Della McCall, Edna Graham, Mida Rice, Birdie Brunson, Edith Berry, Lucy Cohanougher, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts and not attending were Mrs. Robert Newton, Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Mrs. L. J. McGehee, Mrs. Ray Harrell, Mrs. Horace Hickock, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. W. C. Kunze, Miss Lady Maurine Archer, Miss Linnie Babston, Miss Cynthia Mae Eller, Miss Wilena Gordon, and Miss Frances Munson.

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# Ruth Mohon Is Bride Of R. G. Fowler

Miss Ruth Mohon became the bride of R. G. Fowler May 16 at the bride's home in Childress. Elder E. A. Sanders of Quannah performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Fowler was graduated from W. T. in 1936. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mohon of Kirkland. She attended Kirkland High School.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler of Lockney. Mr. Fowler was graduated from W. T. in 1934. Both are teachers in the Westbrook schools, and they will make their home there.

# HOSPITAL LIST

Students admitted to the hospital during the week ending May 21, were Clara Jo Erwell, Carolyn Greenway, Dorothy Brumley, Kenneth Hohlaus, Jack Edmondson, and Mrs. Linkler.

The Shy Widow Who Turned Out to Be a Queen of Crime! Modern Love Letters That Talk! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

GET READY FOR GRADUATION AT THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP J. M. Daugherty Geo. I. Taylor

TIMES ABOUT UP

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# She's Queen of Epsilon Beta



Dorothy Dickinson, senior from Silverton, was crowned queen of Epsilon Beta fraternity at their spring formal, May 13. Miss Dickinson, president of Pi Omega sorority, was escorted by George Wribht, president of Epsilon Beta. Lawrence McBee, Pampa senior, was Master of Ceremonies.

# Lila V. Yocham And Lynn Bennett Wed

Miss Lila V. Yocham of Amarillo, and Lynn Bennett of Fort Worth, were married May 14 at the home of the bride's brother, Leon Yocham. The Rev. R. Thomsen read the ceremony.

Mrs. Bennett was graduated from West Texas at mid term. She was a chemistry major and a member of Pi Beta Gamma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Yocham of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

# Twenty-Six Attend I. R. C. Picnic

Twenty-six members of the International Relations Club attended a picnic at the Country Club four miles north of Canyon Wednesday.

The group hiked and played games before roasting weiners and marshmallows over a campfire. Prof. S. H. Condron provided Coca Cola for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Condron and Prof. Herschel Coffee were guests.

After the luncheon, the group assembled at the campfire for a business meeting.

Alma Miller was elected president and Gerald Manzer vice-president. Manzer was retained as reporter for the club.

# CHEMISTRY GRAD IS HONORED AT U. OF T.

Miss Ivy Parker, '38, has been honored by Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority for women at the University of Texas, by having a new award named for her.

A \$10 award will be given each year to the freshman girl making the highest first year chemistry average.

It will be known as the "Ivy Parker Award."

Miss Parker was the first woman to receive a doctor's degree in chemistry at the University. She is employed by the Shell Petroleum Company and also is associated with the University of Houston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker of Tucumcari, N. M.

# MISS DOROTHY MOORE AND A. B. HAYNES, JR. WED

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Moore, to A. B. Haynes, Jr., last Thursday at the Moore home south of Canyon.

The ceremony was read by Rev. A. B. Haynes of Houston, father of the bridegroom, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Haynes was graduated from West Texas State College, and Mr. Haynes attended Trinity University and Texas Technological College.

The couple will be at home at the Haynes farm south of Canyon.

# Anna Sue Williams Is Selected 'Miss W. T.' At Last Senior Social

Seniors took time out from term papers and examination preparation Friday night to attend the first graduation party in several years held in Cousins Hall.

Members of the class and nearly a hundred guests divided their time between dancing to the rhythms of Raymond Raillard and his Majors in Swing, table games, and old-fashioned dancing in the lounge. Adding to the amusement was an art gallery, a post office, and fortune-telling.

Anna Sue Williams, comely titian-haired freshman from Shamrock, was selected Miss W. T. in a bathing beauty contest in which seventeen co-eds took part. She is a resident of Cousins Hall and a member of Gamma Phi sorority.

Other contestants included: Eloise Pool, Mildred Barton, Reba Pool, Cleo Bourland, Mary Helen Stalls, Binnie McDonald, Jane Falls, Natalie Flesher, Coystal Tabor, Marcelite Reid, Helen Eoff, Billie Jean Biggers, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, and Dorothy Lee Yearwood.

Faculty guests included: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtice, Prof. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Prof. and Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Edna Graham, Miss Florence McMurtry, Mrs. Geraldine Green, and Mrs. Anne Wofford.

president during the current semester.

Raillard, vice-president-elect, is the popular professor of swing music who currently is instructing the Majors in Swing. A music major, he will be a senior next year.

Other officers announced include: Social chairman, L. F. Cleek of Panhandle; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Scheihagen of Hereford.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State College to University of Connecticut.

Seniors!

Be prepared for graduation and those farewell parties—Look your dignified best in a suit cleaned and pressed

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Give The Spring Graduate

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PHONES 12-13



## Maroon And White Battle 16-13 In Intersquad Game

### Teams Show Power Saturday Under the Lights Before 400

Powerful young men who evidently aspire to give a more impressive meaning of the word "stamped" roared up and down Buffalo field Saturday night in a spring football game witnessed by more than 400 happy fans.

The Maroon got 16 points and the Whites 13, but the score was immaterial compared to the deeper significance which most fans thought they saw—the making of the greatest football team in W. T. history.

The Whites had Foust, Cornell, Hayes, and Matney in the backfield at the start, while the victorious Reds opened with Watkins, Sanders, Brock, and Jones. Kendrick and Stevenson were at end for the Reds, and Johnson and H. Ricketts for the Whites. E. Ricketts was at center for the Reds, and Edmondson did the same work for the Whites. Tackles for the Reds were Meek and Childress, and for the Whites were Kuehler and Williams. Woods and Horlander were Red Guards, playing opposites Bratton and Mangold of the Whites.

Score by periods:  
MAROON 7 2 7 0—16  
WHITES 7 0 0 6—13

On the kickoff, big Jim Foust ran the ball back to his 38 yard line in the first of a series of brilliant dashes he made during the evening. A few minutes later he crashed over the goal line, but his backfield was illegally in motion and the ball was called back and the penalty assessed. Cornell's pass was intercepted by Brock to end the threat.

Flippin' Foster Watkins opened a spirited offensive for the Reds, passing and running, and big Brock crushed through for nice gains to place the ball on the 24-yard line. At this point Watkins broke through and dodged his way for the first touchdown, then place-kicked the extra point.

The Whites came back strongly, with Cornell passing to E. Ricketts and Matney. From the 31-yard line, Foust dashed through a hole at the left side and shook off several tacklers in his headlong dive for a touchdown. Cornell place-kicked the extra point to even the score.

Sorgee passed well to Price for good gains at the opening of the second quarter, but the quarter-back's efforts to carry the ball netted losses as big Lother Stephenson mowed him down. After a punt was downed deep in White territory, Sargee fumbled but recovered on his 7-yard line. Kirkpatrick dropped back to punt it out, but Stagner leaped through and blocked the kick, the ball rebounding over the end zone for a safety for the Reds.

After the kickoff, Brock and DeGregory had carried the ball to midfield for the Reds at half-time.

Young Larry Sanders broke away for a 40-yard dash to the 4-yard line early in the third period, but Watkins fumbled and the Whites recovered on their 15-yard line. Foust fumbled and Childress recovered the ball on the 8-yard line. The Whites held, however, took the ball and punted out. After short gains by Brock and Sanders, Watkins arched a 31-yard pass to Stephenson for a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

At the opening of the fourth period, the Whites had the ball on their own 20-yard line. Foust and Sargee made one first down before being forced to punt. The Reds' Foster Watkins passed 30 yards to Stephenson and another heave to Stagner put the ball on the 15-yard line. Wiggins intercepted a pass to stop the Reds, then Sargee started passing to Foust and Gillim, mixing in good gains by Price. From the Reds' 12-yard line, Sargee passed to Foust for a touchdown. Sargee missed the try for extra point.

It was a spirited game throughout, with Co-Captains Kendrick and Matney calling for more and more action. Matney showed up especially well on defense. Both starting centers turned in fine games. Coaches Baggett and Curtice started substitutes streaming in at the second quarter, and even changed jerseys on several men to balance the strength of the teams. The familiar Watkins-to-Stephenson compination looked potent, but the performance of new men took attention from the regulars who, however, tipped the scales in favor of the Reds.

Leo Dufoit will complete work on his B. A. degree at the University of Texas this spring. He will start on his pre-medical course next fall.

Kay Kyser and his famous band played for the Senior Cake Walk at the Kansas University Tuesday. Arrangements were made for 2000 "spectators" at fifty cents each.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.



A Taste of Sports By LYNARD RILEY

The spirit was there. Resounding smacks that were audible in every corner of Buffalo stadium gave evidence that the intra-squad scrimmage that climaxed the football spring training program lacked nothing in the way of hard driving blocks, spirited pileups, and daring shoe string tackles. Every man on the field enjoyed his brief moments of glory, the wreath of honor passing from hand to hand in a continuous circle.

Watkins was in good form as he lined balls to receivers, the heralded Watkins to Stephenson combination clicking perfectly, briefly to mark up one of the touchdowns. Some fine runs were unreelied by the backs of both teams, young Larry Sanders uncorking one forty-yard jaunt that was a dilly. Borden Price also fought his way into the clear on several occasions, but it remained for Jim Foust and Ira Brock at fullback for the White and Red, to keep the linemen on their toes trying to stop their piercing charges. The only disappointing thing of the night was the punting, some being blocked, others low and short-lived; however, all in all, the game furnished the large and enthusiastic crowd a tasty sample of things to come next year.

Excluding ex-major leaguer Tony Dougal, it seems that we have other baseball pitchers of no mean ability in our midst. Frank Stockman, sidearm hurler, and Eddie Williams, conservative southpaw, strutted their wares before a large gathering, Sunday. Eddie, in particular, stood out, whiffing 14 men of an independent club in Amarillo. Nice tightwadding, Williams.

Lwood Dow, West Texas' gift to the professional football world, and a recent holdout, finally acquiesced and jotted his name on a contract that reputedly calls for a better salary than he received the past season.

NOTES . . . The varsity tennis team had to call off a return engagement with the Childress independent team due to loss of rackets and cold cash while resting over in El Paso. . . It is reported that Ira Brock, big freshman fullback underwent a tonsillectomy following the intra-squad tussle. . . The scheduled battle between centers, Jack Edmondson and Elwin Ricketts failed to materialize. Both broke through alternately to make spectacular plays and pin ribbons on themselves. Looks like happy times are here again with two such stalwarts backing up the line.

## Little House of Fellowship Is Haven of Many Students

The Little House of Fellowship has been serving the students of West Texas State College, as well as the community of Canyon, for more than 14 years. The "Little House" was established and expanded through the efforts of Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews, wife of a former Episcopal minister of Plainview.

Mrs. Andrews' primary purpose was to provide a social center for college students. The housing situation in Canyon was serious at the time.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Andrews rented a house and converted it into a center for student gatherings. Funds for the establishment were supplied by individual offerings by women members of the Protestant Episcopal church. The money was sent to New York once a year. Each person deposited her contributions in a small box, the "United Thank-Offering Box." The combined offerings were allowed to accumulate for three years and then were used for such projects as the Little House of Fellowship. The students suggested the name for the establishment.

Mrs. Geraldine Green was the second manager. She took charge of the center for six months and was replaced by Mrs. Elizabeth Page Fry, who remained for seven years and then resigned in order to write short stories and poetry. Miss Helen Lyles, the present supervisor, has been here three years.

"I want the Little House of Fellowship to exert a spiritual influence over the students, and I am especially anxious that more organization meets be held there," said Miss Lyles.

The organizations which occasionally meet at the Little House include the Y. W. C. A., the I. R. C., the high school Girl Reserves, the College Dames, the Mothers-in-Law club, and several book clubs. The house can accommodate 60 persons comfortably.

Books and magazines are available to students to use for themes and notebooks. Miss Lyles also keeps

## Intramural Program Has More Contests

### Wide Participation Is Emphasized For 1939-40 Term Games

With plans to place emphasis on wide participation, Coach Mitchell Jones announced an intramural program for next year which will include more than twelve contests and will last throughout the 1939-40 term.

The contests already listed include swimming, water polo, 6-man touch football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, shuffleboard, soft ball and track events. Swimming and water polo will be played at the first of next term so that the contests can be held in the outdoor pool. Coach Jones said that teams should be organized for the first three contests listed so that play can start immediately upon the students' return to the campus in September.

Available facilities will limit the number of teams to twelve. A trophy will be given to the team scoring the highest total in the term's contest. In order to promote wide participation, 2 fourth places will be equal in points to 1 first place.

According to the announcement any student who has played with the varsity will not be eligible to enter the contests in which he has been a varsity representative.

## Dow Signed Contract For Grid Games With Philadelphia Eagles

The big frame of Lwood Dow, ex-Buffalo, will be protecting Little Davie O'Brien next fall when he opens his passing show for the Philadelphia Eagles. Although Dow has shown no interest concerning a return trip to the pro circles since Coach Bert Bell started sending him contracts several months ago, he signed the dotted line last week and said he was ready to begin another season.

Dow is remembered as the blocking back who defeated the Washington Redskins last year by intercepting a pass and scoring the only touchdown of the game.

The West Texas ace will study this summer in Columbia University and will report for gridiron workouts early next fall. Although he was the best ball carrier on the Buff squad while in college, Dow seldom carries the ball in professional games. Coach Bell, who signed Davie O'Brien last fall, brands Dow as one of the hardest blockers in the National League.

## Dormitory Life at W. T. Interesting

"It's great!" So say W. T. students of life in W. T. dormitories. Ask anyone who now lives or has lived in any of the three main halls or in the co-operative houses, and the answer will always be the same. Nowhere else can students find the comfort, companionship, and advantages that are afforded by Cousins Hall, Stafford Hall, Randall Hall, and the better student boarding places. Stafford

filled material on many subjects.

Miss Lyles became interested in church work before she finished high school. She attended Texas University for 1½ years, took her bachelor's degree at the University of California, and then continued her education for one year at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. She came to Canyon in 1936. In addition to her work at the Little House of Fellowship, Miss Lyles also serves as director of Christian education in North Texas and does much traveling in the spring.

The Rev. A. D. Ellis of Plainview conducts the 5 o'clock vesper service at the church on Sunday.

## GRADUATION GIFT Suggestions

The question is to give a lasting gift yet one that contains an active memory of all they are leaving — We suggest the perfect answer:

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Lockets — Compacts  
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## Tennis Team Breaks Even on Barnstorm Trip of Southwest

Breaking even in matches on their barnstorming trip through New Mexico and the Southwestern tip of Texas, the West Texas State netmen ended their season last week, cancelling a belated match with the Childress Independent team, supposed to have been played on the Childress courts, Sunday.

The Buffs trounced the New Mexico Military Institute Cadets easily 4-2 on their first road stop. In the number one singles, Curry, West Texas, lost to Daugherty 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Kelly, West Texas, won over Sutton 6-2, 6-2; Riley, West Texas, beat Dusen 7-9, 6-2, 6-3; Milner, West Texas, beat Moore 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

In the doubles division, Kelly and Curry teamed to win over Moore and Daugherty 6-4, 7-5. Riley and Milner lost to Sutton and Neel 7-5, 6-4.

Playing the next day in El Paso after a long ride, the Buffs were hard put to pull out even one of their matches against the Texas School of Mines. Louie Kahn, Mines, smothered Norton Curry under an avalanche of drives and placements to win 6-0, 6-1, to start the ball rolling. Frank Kelly gave Jack Beatty a nice tussle before being washed under 6-4, 6-4. Joe Borunda took advantage of numerous double faults to win over Riley 6-3, 6-2. Glen Milner could not cope with Bowling, Mines, and lost 6-0, 6-3.

While Kelly and Curry were losing to the Kahn-Beatty combination 6-2, 6-0, Riley and Milner were turning in the only West Texas victory with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 win over the Borunda-Bowling team.

houses college men. All but Stafford and Cousins are operated on a co-operative basis. Girls at Randall Hall work one hour each day and pay \$15 per month.

Among the interesting events at Cousins Hall are the formal dinners which are given twice each month. On these occasions the girls don formal dress and invite guests. A program is presented, and the girls usually join in a sing-song. The Cousins Hall ballroom is the scene of all major dances during the year, and part of All-College Night, a weekly feature of W. T., is held there. The building is fireproof and has recently been redecorated. An addition was built in 1936. The hall can accommodate 140 girls, and many of the girls remain there throughout their college life.

Stafford Hall is a similar dormitory for boys, with many comfortable and cultural advantages. The building is of red brick and accommodates 40 boys. Randall Hall provides an opportunity for each girl to work one hour each day and thereby to lessen the total cost for board and room. The hall has recently been redecorated, and many improvements have been made.

The Top o' Texas Lodge for boys is a recent addition. Organized on a co-operative basis, it was established for Gray county boys through the efforts of ex-students. The College Farm is one of the many co-operatives for men.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

## Excavations Are Revealing Past

Dust accumulated during uncounted years has been removed from the ruins of a prehistoric Indian house on Antelope creek in Hutchinson county, and from the excavations has come new light on the homes and habits of a people said to have achieved the highest development of any confined solely to the state of Texas.

In a preliminary report on Archaeology Project No. 9429, Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo has recorded much data of scientific importance and has written the preface to interpretations which will be made to the Works Progress Administration, which finances the work, and to various institutions and scientific bodies. Mr. Studer, Amarillo insurance man who has studied Panhandle archaeology and paleontology intensively for more than a quarter of a century, is the representative of West Texas State College, sponsor of the project. Elie Baker is project supervisor. Findings are deposited at the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, for which Mr. Studer is curator and director of the Department of Archaeology. No European Influence

"It is significant," Mr. Studer writes, "that no European object of any kind was found at this ruin, and none has been reported found on or within other Texas Panhandle Culture ruins. When Coronado and his Conquistadores came through the Panhandle of Texas in 1541 seeking the kingdom of Quivira, his historians made no mention of a house-building Indian in this area. Onate was here in 1601, Hurtado in 1715, and many others during the 280-year period of Spanish exploration in the Southwest, and Fray Juan de Padilla was in this area in 1544, yet none mentioned the house-building Indian. It would appear that these structures were then in ruins and covered by the dust of the centuries. The ruins were too large, there were too many of them, and they covered too great an extent not to be mentioned by these careful chroniclers."

Who were these Indians? From what direction did they come, and when? How long did they stay? When and why did they leave? Where did they go? These are some of the questions to which Mr. Studer has been seeking answers since he found his first arrow head in the sands of Hemphill county while a youth.

The Panhandle culture, he notes, appears similar to that of better known cultures in some respects, yet in detail orphaned from the others. The primitive Indians settled here, they built permanent homes, lived in villages, tilled the soil, and made serviceable pottery. The ruins reveal nothing of the complex building methods and ceramic art of the Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona.

Mr. Studer thinks there is no doubt that the nomadic Indians of the plains raided this sedentary people for food and flint supplies as they did the Pueblos of New Mexico in more recent times. Yet an examination of the Panhandle ruins shows no evidence of a hasty departure. Rather, it evidently was a slow abandonment of this area in favor of locations in New Mexico and points beyond.

A Large Ruins  
The Antelope Creek ruins, completely excavated in eleven months, was made up of 26 rooms in the main house. Many other ruins in the area, as yet unexcavated, are larger. Eight groups are found with a radius of three-fourths of a mile. The one excavated is located below

## College Booster



An untiring friend of West Texas State is J. W. Kleinschmidt, above, of Canyon. He is president of the Canyon chamber of commerce, and is the donor of a trophy given each year to the most valuable Buffalo athlete.

the rolling plain on a bench of the deep ravine through which Antelope Creek flows. It was a site well chosen for defense. Nearby springs furnished good water.

The house proper, Mr. Studer records, measured about 160 by 45 feet. Rooms vary from 8-10 to 22-22 feet in size. Walls were made of native stone, adobe and caliche, and roofs of wood, brush and adobe. Single story construction was used. The larger rooms were living rooms, as shown by the finding of fire places, metates, and other household objects. In these houses the Indians lived throughout the year, enjoying considerable warmth in winter and cool rooms in summer.

"Their ventilating system was undeniably an effective air-conditioning system even though crude if measured by our modern equipment," Mr. Studer writes.

"No outside windows or portholes were found. There were several floor-level horizontal shafts, but all living rooms no doubt had hatchways on the roof which were used for entrance and as smoke vents and regulators. The inside walls were plastered. The floors were made of well-packed smooth clay. With the material at hand no more serviceable house could have been built to withstand and conform to the quick-changing climate of North Texas. . . . The doorways, passages and ventilating shafts all face the east and are built of stone slabs."

Walls and roofs of the shafts were made of carefully selected but unworked flat stones. One unusually large room probably was used for ceremonial purposes. Storage bins and cists were subterranean, with masonry floors and side walls.

"Several thousand artifacts, remnants, identifiable bones, pottery sherds, and flint and stone work were found," the report reveals. "Among these were about 50 bone awls, 200 arrow points of three main types, 100 knives, 100 end scrapers, and many side scrapers."

"Pottery forms found were wide-

## Opportunities for Play Plentiful

Recreation, both for learning and play, is within reach of every student at West Texas State College.

Unusual facilities are obvious at a glance. The \$50,000 outdoor swimming pool is a delight to the eye, and its conditioned crystal-clear water attracts hundreds when warm weather arrives. In winter, the large indoor pool is used.

Concrete tennis courts, rock-walled and provided with concrete bleachers, were built as WPA projects. Playgrounds are similarly enclosed. Scenic stone walls, the Buffalo Courts of stone and petrified wood, and the whole athletic plant provides charm as well as efficiency.

Just east of the campus is the college-operated golf course. Prof. W. E. Lockhart and his boys have done much work recently in making play enjoyable over the nine holes.

Twenty minutes away are three exceptional attractions—the Palo Duro State Park, the Amarillo city lake, and the new Buffalo lake. Fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding—these are just a few of the activities open to students. Nearby streams are well stocked with fish. The new Buffalo Dam has a sand beach, pavilion, and boat houses which will be made available for the first time in a few weeks. The lake is the largest body of water in the Panhandle.

Palo Duro State Park is the scenic wonder of the Panhandle. Federal CCC companies did much work on its roads, bridges and trails, and the State built a paved road from the campus to the park entrance.

On the campus, a planned intramural program for both boys and girls provides credit as well as enjoyment.

mouthed, globular bodied vessels. Most of this pottery was designed for culinary use. No objects of art in pottery were found. . . . There is little variation in design, composition, or appearance. . . . The Texas Panhandle pottery differs vastly from the pottery found on many plains sites. It rarely has a smooth exterior. The pottery varies in color from intense black to gray. The inside is always smooth but the outside bears irregular cord or paddle marks."

Seven burials were found in the ruins and several skeletons were recovered in good condition. Bones from refuse heaps and cists were unrecognizably bison, but some were of deer, antelope, prairie dog, rabbit, squirrel, and bird. Bone tools, pipes of clay and stone, and fleshing and weaving instruments were numerous.

Food supplies included, besides meat, corn, mesquite beans, and possibly squash.

Project workmen now excavating at the Alibates ruins in northeast Potter county are unearthing even more significant objects.

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## GRADUATION TIME!

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## OLYMPIC THEATRE

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WARREN WILLIAM

in  
"The Lone Wolf  
Spy Hunt"

also  
Selected Short Subjects  
2 for 25c — 1 for 20c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MATINEE  
THE JONES FAMILY

in  
'Everybody's Baby'

also  
SERIAL — COMEDIES  
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COMING  
NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Struggle! Courage! Love! Achievement! Another immortal character joins the motion picture gallery at the great

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

America's most thrilling story! with  
DON AMECHE — LORETTA YOUNG — HENRY FONDA  
also Latest Paramount News and Comedy

SAT. Midnite — Sunday — Monday

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"Dark Victory"  
GEO. BRENT · HUMPHREY BOGART  
Directed by EDMUND GULLING A WARNER BROS. Presentation

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