

## Summer Term Opens June 5

### Session Will Feature Many Special Courses To Aid Teachers

Registration for the summer session, which will offer a large number of special courses for teachers, will open here June 5.

The first term of nine weeks will close August 5, and registration for the second term of three weeks is scheduled for August 7 and instruction will start on August 8. The session will close August 25.

While most department heads and staff teachers of West Texas State College will remain in Canyon for the summer session beginning June 5, many specialists from various parts of the country will be brought here.

### Conservation Lectures Scheduled

The largest number will be the lectures for the conservation course arranged for the benefit of both layman and students of the Panhandle. Nearly a score of federal, state, and college experts will speak on various phases of conservation.

Use of motion pictures and other audio-visual aids to teaching will be taught by Don G. Williams of Stanford University. Last summer West Texas State had the largest audio-visual education class in Texas. Mr. Williams is well prepared to teach another record-breaking class.

One of the nation's leading artists, Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J., will be artist-in-residence at Palo Duro School of Art. He made many friends and admirers last summer. Since that time he has won many honors in the East and has illustrated numerous books. His works hang in most of the nation's leading art galleries.

### Child Specialist Will Return

Miss Angie Nell, child care specialist, will return to manage the nursery school. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music, Chicago, will return for their second annual summer band school, August 7 to 18. The Red Cross will send a staff physician for a special course in safety education.

Many departments will have one or more new teachers during the summer, replacing regular faculty members who will be away on leave for study or travel.

## Travel and Study To Claim Many College Teachers

Travel and study will scatter the West Texas State College faculty over three continents during the summer. They will be replaced during the summer session by numerous special lecturers and teachers.

Those who will be away include: L. T. Barksdale, mathematics instructor in the Demonstration High School; Miss Ina Barlow, college history department; Margaret Barrett, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Ada V. Clark, music instructor in the Demonstration School; S. H. Condon, head of the government department; Miss Elizabeth Cox, associate professor of home economics; Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department of physical education for women; Jack Curtice, assistant coach and physical education teacher; Miss Hazel Evans, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department; A. K. Goodman, Demonstration School instructor; Novella Goodman, Demonstration School teacher; Miss Anna I. Hibbets, associate professor of primary education; Helen Hickman, director of the College Health Center.

Olin E. Hinkle, director of Journalism; Herschel Jennings, assistant professor of business administration; Mitchell Jones, assistant professor of education; W. E. Lockhart, head of the department of business administration; Miss Florence McMurtry, associate professor of education; Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Demonstration School teacher; T. H. Moore, associate professor of agriculture; M. Moss Richardson, associate professor of English; Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Dean of the Demonstration School; Mrs. Laura Saunders, primary teacher in the Demonstration School; Mrs. Mary Silgar, Demonstration School teacher; Miss Frances Usery, assistant professor in the music department; W. L. Vaughan, Demonstration School; Darthula Walker, head of the department of geography; Margaret Lee Wiley, assistant professor of English; and Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department.

Thirteen special instructors and lecturers will come to the campus for the summer. They include: Alfred H. Booth, geography; Angie Nell, nursery school; Don G. Williams, visual education; H. E. Nutt, band school instructor; Mrs. H. E.

## Annual Club Honor Awards Presented

### Charlotte Tubb And T. S. Stevenson Are Honored at Program

Charlotte Alice Tubb of Canadian and T. S. Stevenson of Canyon were honored Tuesday in an assembly program given jointly by Pi Omega sorority and Epsilon Beta fraternity. Miss Tubb received the annual Pi Omega award for the outstanding senior girl of 1939, and Mr. Stevenson received a similar award for men, sponsored by Epsilon Beta. Both students were selected by a faculty committee on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and loyalty.

On the same program, Dorothy Dickenson, Pi Omega president from Silverton, presented Dean Geraldine Green with a check for \$100 to be known as the Pi Omega Loan Fund. It will be used to aid girls in the college. The fund was created by active members of the organization and through donations of former members and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, club sponsor.

The Epsilon Beta Honor Award was established last term and was won by Ardis Patman, now assistant professor of Spanish in the College. A similar award for girls was established this year by Pi Omega. Names of the honor students will be inscribed on plaques in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Both honor students were presented by President J. A. Hill at the W. T. broadcast over Station KGNC last evening. Miss Tubb has served as finance chairman of Y. W. C. A. during the current term and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. A music major, she is a member of the Madrigal Club and the college chorus and orchestra.

Mr. Stevenson is president of the International Relations Club. He will take a B.B. A. degree Thursday. He has an all-A record for the last two years.

## Cast Acclaimed For Performance

To name the entire cast as the outstanding performers would be a just and unexaggerated report on the "Admirable Crichton" presented by an all-senior cast last Thursday and Friday nights. The production was the annual senior play and proceeds will be used on the senior gift.

There were several exceptional characterizations in this terrific satire on English aristocracy. Alton Paul attracted the most attention perhaps with a near perfect role as an English Lord. Wayne Christian handled the role of the butler as well as the governor controlled the island. Although it was not altogether a title role play, Christian was cast as Crichton. Lawrence McBee and George Stokes should rate mention for action turned in on this Barrie production.

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

The group, accompanied by a few servants and a minister, left on a yacht, and after many hours of travelling they arrived somewhere, but not where they had intended.

As the cast drifted to the desert island, clinging to a chicken coop, the audience moved over dry land, to the Education Building auditorium. As the audience went through the lantern lighted paths to the Education auditorium, refreshments were served.

After the desert island scenes, the cast and audience returned to the Administration auditorium, where the last scene was witnessed.

The cast included: Wayne Christian, Mrs. Mary O'Neal, Dorothy Lee Yearwood, Roberta Turner, Lawrence McBee, George Stokes, Alton Paul, Dolores Little, Weldon Dodson, Reba Pool, Margaret Nicholas, Jacqueline Tabor, Leola Lightfoot and Durwood Knowles.

W. T. students are holding up unusually well under the strain of final examination. Admitted to the hospital were Gene Pullen, Jack Edmondson, Charles Halbert, and Roy Neal Parks.

Georgetown University traces its origin back to the Jesuit school established in Maryland in 1634.

Nutt, special instructor of student directing and percussion; Grant T. Reynard, etching and painting; Gerald T. Swineford, crafts and sculpture; R. P. Sime, conservation and wild life in Texas; C. Wedgeworth, education; J. B. Speer, education; Pearl Travis, geography; Corrah Lee Braudt, business administration; and Jewel S. Tabor, intermediate education.

## Seibel to Talk On Conservation

### Address by Leader in Helium Industry Is Set for June 22

Dr. Clifford W. Seibel of Amarillo, a man who has had a leading part in the development of the American helium industry, will be one of the speakers in the conservation course which will start here June 7.

He will be one of a score of state, federal, and college specialists who will lecture at this course for laymen and students. His address has been set for June 22. His subject will be "Minerals and Civilization."

Dr. Seibel was educated at the University of Kansas, where he taught chemistry for a short time before being employed by the Bureau of Mines in 1917. Research in helium and other rare gases in natural gas while at Kansas U. led to his appointment on the staff of the Bureau at a time when the government's helium project was being initiated. He did much of the early analytical work for the purpose of finding an adequate gas field as a source of supply for helium. After the Armistice was signed, he made a survey of most of the nation's gas fields. In 1920 he was transferred to the Cryogenic laboratory in Washington, D. C. and later given charge of it. He directed the design and construction of a purification plant for the Navy at Lakehurst, N. J., and mobile plants for other fields. He was assigned temporarily to Fort Worth, where he was co-designer of the Amarillo plant, where he directed construction. In May of 1930 he was made supervising engineer in charge of all the Bureau's operations in Amarillo. The government owns a gas field of 50,000 acres.

Dr. Seibel's hobbies are archaeology, photography, and hunting.

All lectures in the course will be given from 2 to 3:30 p. m. and are free to the public. Schedules of lectures are ready for distribution, and may be obtained from Dean R. P. Jarrett.

The course concerns human, wildlife, water, soil, mineral, and forest conservation. College credit of three semester hours will be given those who complete the course, and who are eligible for credit. The course will last six weeks.

## Class of '39 Will Leave Spotlight For Auditorium

The Class of '39 will present the College a spotlight for the main auditorium as a parting gift it was announced by Robert Orton, senior president, at annual class day activities Saturday.

A brief class day program included a brief talk by Robert Orton, reading of the senior will by Reed Clark, and a piano selection by Lynnette Harter.

Members of the class filed into the auditorium accompanied by a member of the junior class, and in the traditional ceremony, placed mortarboards upon the juniors, a symbol of passing the responsibilities and privileges to next year's class.

Miss Florence McMurtry, senior sponsor and the first woman in W. T. to sponsor a class, was presented airplane luggage for her trip to South America this summer. Gifts were also presented Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Mrs. Geeting, and Miss Helen Anglin for their work with the annual senior dramatic production. Gifts were also presented members of the play cast.

### Ex-Student Prexy



Clay Thornton, above, offered to underwrite the Ex-Students Association membership fees of 25% of this year's graduating class at a meeting here Thursday. Mr. Thornton is president of the ex-students.

## Spring Graduates Vote to Join Exes

Members of the spring graduating class voted to join en masse the Ex-Students' Association at the final senior meeting last Thursday. Class officials hope to make this year's graduating class the first to have 100 per cent membership.

Three prominent leaders of the ex-student group spoke briefly at the meeting pointing out the advantages of membership in the organization. Clay Thornton, public-spirited president of the organization from Amarillo, told members of the class that the value of the Ex-Students' Association was not in the organization itself but in what it can do for West Texas State.

Carl C. Clift, Potter county school superintendent, explained a plan being offered to this year's class which will make the initial membership fee only 50 cents. This reduced rate will make it possible to actually save money for graduates who attend football games and lyeum programs next fall. Admission to games is \$1.10, but members of the Association are admitted for half price at both lyeums and athletic contests. Membership also carries with it a subscription to The Prairie during the regular season.

Ray Daniel, former president of the ex-students, spoke briefly pointing out the advantages of membership in the business world.

To help assure 100 per cent membership of the 1939 Class, Mr. Thornton offered to underwrite the fees of 25 per cent of the class.

All spring graduates are urged by Robert Orton, senior president, to pay dues to Mrs. Lee Johnson at the College Bookstore before leaving the campus.

### DORIS KIRKSEY SECOND IN QUEEN CONTEST AT LAKE

Doris Kirksey, W. T. co-ed sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, took second place and a \$15 award in the contest for queen of Buffalo lake, which was won by Miss Jean Tomberlin of Amarillo.

Other co-eds who entered the contest were Trula Mae Phegley, Cleo Bourland, and Jacqueline Tabor.

## W. T. Graduates in 1939 Sweat Because Medieval Buildings Were Damp and Cold

The final week of each term is a time of perspiration for West Texas State seniors. Unfinished term papers and lack of a clear record at the Registrar's office combine with summer weather in moistening a few senior brows, but actually most of the sweating can be attributed to the fact that medieval buildings were cold and damp.

Much of this perspiration in 1939 dates from the time when everyone wore gowns, cloaks with hoods, and caps as a protection against the cold. From these early garments, the modern caps and gowns which decorate every college campus at graduation time were derived. Seniors today complain that warmth is the dominant characteristic of such a garb.

After the English universities had been in existence a while, details of the scholars' apparel were prescribed by university statutes to distinguish the different degrees of learning and the faculties. Then, when the fashions of the people changed, the scholars kept their original styles,

both because they were prescribed by university statute and because, according to a solemn enactment passed in 1358 at Oxford, "it is honorable and in accordance with reason that clerks to whom God has given an advantage over the lay folk in their adornments within, should likewise differ from the lay folk outwardly in dress."

At Oxford, according to Helen Walters' "Story of Caps and Gowns" the observance of the rules on academic dress was always strictly enforced on all members of the university, and the master of arts at his inception had to swear that he had of his own the dress proper for his degree, and that he would wear it on all proper occasions.

The hood was the distinguishing feature of dress in Oxford. The degree of the scholar or member of the faculty could be determined by the quality and color of the hood. The hood was originally not an adornment, but a practical article of clothing to protect the head.

## Exercises Thursday Will Close Twenty-Ninth Term

### Will Give Commencement Address



E. M. (Ted) Dealey, above, will make the principal address at the twenty-ninth annual commencement in the College auditorium Thursday. Mr. Dealey is vice-president of the Dallas News. He will be the guest of Type High, college press club, at a luncheon to be given at Cousins Hall Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

### Spring Graduates Will Hear E. M. Dealey at Annual Commencement

Commencement exercises Thursday morning will close the twenty-ninth regular session of West Texas State, and will write "the end" for undergraduate careers of 120 seniors. E. M. (Ted) Dealey, vice-president of the Dallas News, will make the commencement address.

The annual spring concert will present the College Orchestra and mixed chorus in Haydn's "The Creation" tonight. And the spring outdoor concert by Buffalo Band was heard last evening.

### Graduates Hear W. R. Hall

"Pay the price demanded by life and you'll be able to say in your heart: 'It was worth it,'" the Rev. W. R. Hall, Presbyterian minister of Corsicana, told the seniors Sunday in the baccalaureate address.

"Anything less than a demand for everything worthwhile in our being isn't worth the effort," he added. "Heroic unselfishness was never more needed than today."

The minister described three pictures of the Apostle Paul: One with his back to the post, resolved to "press toward the mark of the high calling," one with his eyes riveted on the goal, and one with his might in the race. He said Paul, after a self-satisfied earlier life, smarted under the consciousness of a misdirected past, but resolved to put the past behind him and to overcome the past by substituting memories stronger and more wholesome. The Apostle, he said, "formed a habit and acquired a technique which enabled him to leave the mistakes of the past where they lay."

### Stresses Moral Forgetfulness

"Moral forgetfulness is to the spiritual hero what the wastebasket is to an editor," Dr. Hall said, adding that selective remembering is an essential condition to true progress. "Paul realized that his goal—the likeness of Jesus Christ—was worthy of everything he could put into his efforts."

Local ministers who participated in the service were the Rev. Earl L. Craig, the Rev. J. R. Hicks, the Rev. Sam A. Thomas, and the Rev. A. M. Dorsett.

The Madrigal club sang Mozart's Gloria from the 12th Mass.

Dr. Hall is a cousin of Dean R. P. Jarrett.

## Baptist Students Plan Fall Retreat

Members of the Baptist Student Union are planning a fall retreat scheduled for Sept. 14-16.

The Canyon Country Club will be the scene of the two-day meeting which will bring leaders of the group together to map work for next school term. Registration for the meeting is \$1 per person, and this fee will include all necessary expenses. Mrs. T. W. Langston and Mrs. Jessie Reid will be in charge of meals for the group.

The tentative program, outlined by Tom Langston, will feature study courses on B. S. U. activities the following speakers: Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, the Rev. Jeff Moore of Claude, the Rev. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless of Pampa, Mrs. J. W. Marshall of Dallas, and the Rev. J. R. Hicks of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. John Josey of Amarillo will provide special music for the meeting.

All Baptist students are invited to open the next school year at this retreat.

## W. T. High School Student Places in National Contest

Mary Katherine Sharp, W. T. High School senior, took fifth place in the Thirteenth National League of Nations examinations for high schools, it was announced last week from headquarters of the League of Nations Association, Inc.

First prize, a trip to Europe, went to Maurice Friedman of Tulsa, Okla. Mary Katherine served as editor of the Tumbleweed, W. T. High School newspaper, last term, and is a member of the Scholarship Society. She is also a member of the Quill and Scroll, international organization for high school journalists.

### TO TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

Miss Florence McMurtry, of the education department, and Miss Darthula Walker, head of the geography department, will sail from San Francisco, June 10 for a three-month tour of South America.

They will travel down the west coast of the continent and return up the east coast.

## Two Hundred in 'Creation' Tonight

### Boys Ride Again, Skill and Baling Wire Revive Old Cars

When old cars are wrecked more than any others, college boys probably will do the wrecking.

It is a feat of considerable brilliance, therefore, when one of the collegiate collections of high pressure tires, Model T motors, baling wire, and paint of assorted colors is made to run again after being abandoned on some vacant lot.

Such feats are being performed by the NYA class in auto mechanics. For instance, there's the Model T owned, but almost discarded, by Garland Elbert. It will be taken out on a test run to Buffalo lake before being repainted. The body is being made to look like a boat.

Elbert's was the fourth old car to be rebuilt by boys in the NYA project. One was an Oldsmobile, one a 1935 Buick, and the other a Model T.

Harley Henson is the professor in charge. He also teaches tin work, which can be applied to rebuilding automobile bodies when needed.

## Former Student in Play at World's Fair in New York

Winston O'Keefe, a former W. T. student, is now appearing in A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Globe Theatre at the New York World's Fair.

O'Keefe, who attended W. T. from 1927-29 before enrolling in Northwestern University, has appeared in a number of major Broadway productions the past few years. Of recent note, he has played with Leslie Howard in Hamlet and with Maurice Evans in Henry IV.

He is a brother of Ralph O'Keefe, senior from Panhandle.

### EX-STUDENT REPRESENTS STATE IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. S. Kennedy, farm woman of Muleshoe, recently was the Texas woman delegate to a national farm conference in Washington, D. C. She was chosen by women of the Extension Service staff of A. & M. College. She told of her trip at the one-day home economics short course here, and recalled that she was once a student in W. T. She is a former president of her county council.

(Continued on last page)



"Pay the price demanded by life and you will be able to say in your heart: 'It was worth it.'"—the Rev. W. R. Hall in Baccalaureate address Sunday.

## Join the Ex-Students Association And Help Build a Greater W.T.

Members of the spring graduating class voted Thursday to join en masse the Ex-Students' Association and thus gain the distinction of being the first class to have 100 per cent membership in the organization. A unanimous vote favoring membership is not all that is needed, however—each graduate must individually pay his fee to Mrs. Lee Johnson at the College Bookstore.

Clay Thornton, president of the organization, generously offered to underwrite 25 per cent of the class fees at the meeting Thursday, but with the initial fee already reduced to 50 cents for this year's graduates, it should not be necessary to take advantage of Mr. Thornton's generous help.

Discarding all sentiment, there is still an important and practical reason why every graduate should immediately affiliate with the Ex-Students' Association. In a talk to the class Thursday, Mr. Thornton pointed out that interest in the Ex-Students' Association lies in what it can do to promote the interests of West Texas State. It is absurd to take the viewpoint that having received a degree here, what happens to the school in the future is no concern of the graduate. If the College continues to advance in the future, degrees from the institution will become increasingly valuable. On the other hand, if the College fails to make progress, they will come to have less meaning. It is the purpose of the Ex-Students' Association to actively aid in developing the school, and for his own benefit, every graduate should want a part in this work.

The benefits growing out of membership far exceed the cost. Members are admitted to all college athletic contests and lyceum programs at half price. Subscription to The Prairie during the regular session also goes with membership.

The class of 1939 has the opportunity to be the first graduating class with 100 per cent membership in the Association. Fees are 50 cents and should be paid to Mrs. Lee Johnson at the College Bookstore NOW. Become a member of the Ex-Students' Association before you leave the campus!

### DID F. D. R. TELL WHOLE TRUTH?

President Roosevelt's assertion, made in his speech Monday night to the American Retail Federation, that "the Nation is in an excellent position to go forward into a period of greater production and greater employment," is supported by the major statistical facts of the country's present situation. But it does not quite tell all the story.

There is a very definite obstruction which stands in the road and which must be removed before that move-forward can be begun.

That obstruction is the fear that further advances along the road toward socialization of productive enterprise through confiscatory taxation may be made; the fear that we shall be driven so far along that road in the pursuit of public employment and public production that we shall not be able to win back to the American way of private employment for both men and money.

It is unfortunate that the Administration can not realize that this fear is not merely the selfish alarm of any small group, but that it is a widespread fear among the whole group of business and industry which furnishes the money, builds the plants, manages their operation, in the production system upon which in other times the Nation has relied to keep production and employment going and upon which we must depend in the future for a return to business development.

It is doubly deplorable, because in recent months, during all of which time the Nation has been just as ready to go ahead as it is now, unfortunate utterances by officials in the executive branch of government have contributed as much as anything else to preventing the Nation from going ahead. Every time it began to appear that fear would subside, and that Congress and business would be able to get down to a basis of rational compromise someone broke loose with a speech—and the obstacle loomed as big as ever.

It is disheartening to many friends of the President—friends whose loyalty has not slackened in the face of a growing conviction that mistakes have been made, that the policy of spending to recovery having failed other methods ought to be tried—that there seems no inclination on the part of the Administration to follow the formula it laid down for abandoning lines of experiment when they proved failures. Surely, even if the doubts and fears of the Nation were nothing more than faint-heartedness it would be the part of kindness as well as good leadership to seek to understand these doubts and to pause for reassurance before driving further along an uncharted road.

But there seems a fundamental divergence of point of view between the Administration and the central group of American business and industry—that great body of big and little business men who are neither radicals nor reactionaries. This divergence is illustrated by the President's own illustration put forward in his Monday night speech for disparaging critics of business deterrents now operating from Washington. Mr. Roosevelt cited the tax on undistributed profits of corporations, pointing to its comparatively small total as convicting critics of raising a hullabaloo about nothing. It is true enough that the government gets comparatively little revenue from the undistributed profits tax; but it is not as a money-taker that the tax is a deterrent to business, but as a constraint upon management.

The tax produces little because the excessive rate, as it was intended to do, compels management to refrain from the prudent accumulation of operation reserves against extensions and emergencies. If the tax were intended only for getting revenue, it could be abandoned with small loss to the government and much gain to business. The gain to business would be so great that its increased activity would produce increased normal tax revenue to the government which without any new special tax whatever on business would more than make up for the small revenue lost by abandoning the undistributed profits tax itself.

At a time when it is almost universally recognized that the revival of private investment, private production and private employment is the Nation's great need, it is too much to ask that the national government refrain from needless and unproductive harassment of those upon whom we must depend for this revival and that government officials refrain from propagating fear that operates to paralyze the normal desire of private enterprise to be actively and profitably employed?

It is hoped that the President can accept the views of such Democrats as Secretary Morgenthau and Senator Harrison that business deterrent taxes are both unproductive of revenue and destructive of that enterprise which is required for recovery and increasing the yield of normal taxes.

It is the view which is held by a great many of the President's supporters.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### BON VOYAGE, SENIORS

Congratulations to graduates of 1939!

Because of present day economic stress and the difficulty of finding employment, the foregoing words simply add insult to injury to many pessimistic souls. But the fact remains, that gaining a college degree is no smaller achievement today than it was under better economic conditions. So, The Prairie again congratulates the West Texas State graduates of 1939.

Prospects for W. T.'s graduates are perhaps a little brighter than those of seniors in other institutions. A recent survey shows that most institutions expect to place 50% of this year's class in profitable work. Despite the depression, W. T. has so far managed to place at least 90%.

In a message to seniors of Kansas University, a well-known Washington correspondent recently declared that opportunities are as good today as they were in 1907 when he was graduated.

Aside from the economic considerations, the graduate who does not consider his four years in college well spent, does not deserve a degree. Much of the training here is designed to prepare the student for a fuller life rather than to train him for any specific job. The graduate who saw and took advantage of this fact early in his college career will have no regrets for the four years spent here. No matter how hard economic conditions become, he has gained knowledge and friendships that will out-last all depressions.

## Wisdom We Leave For You

Conducted  
by  
Senior Class

Since the course of this column has been that of critical analysis of other persons and other conditions and situations, it is fitting that this, the last one, should be a criticism of ourselves. We do not wish to make the oft committed error of considering the self as being above reproach.

To start with and in spite of all that is said at commencement time, seniors consider that they have arrived—so to speak—and are ready to demonstrate their superior position. We hear all our lives that the person without a college education has much less chance of a good and fruitful life. Is this not what we all come to college for? It naturally follows, then, that when the degree is obtained, we have only to put into practice what we have learned and the rest will automatically follow. All this may be well and good, and in the most cases is true, but we tend to act on this assumption; and in so doing, certain complications are sure to arise.

In school, students are taught ideals and ideal situations. They deal almost exclusively with ideals and thus expect the ideal to prevail in all their relationships. In few cases do we find it necessary to assume responsibilities and by doing so, discover the realities that exist in a complex society. Not knowing the conditions and difficulties that one runs into in actually working out a program or course of action—of which the textbooks make no mention—we are ill equipped to pass judgment, and are often inconsiderate of those who seem to act unwisely. It is our understanding that the most radical student will find himself becoming more and more conservative as he experiences the realities of human relationships. We should constantly struggle for the ideal, of course, but we are often too hasty to condemn a person for human weaknesses of which we all are in possession and which invariably show up in the person who complains the most.

After all, we came to W. T. by choice. At least we had ample opportunity to quit or to go elsewhere after being here a year or two. However, human wants seem ever to expand, and regardless of any person's position, he is eternally seeking greener pastures and feels that he is not getting all he deserves. There are three paths to follow—one to do something constructive about it, one to become submissive, and the other to complain. Too many of us choose the latter. In any case, we should make a choice, then abide by that choice to the very end. In spite of it all, this is what by far the larger percent of us have done, and we should never trade what we have got from this school in the way of associations with others, experiences in our various activities, intimate contacts with the teachers and the administration, knowledge and information, and, above all, habits and attitudes conducive to wholesome living.

When all is said and done and the real truth brought to light, the class of '39 is proud of what it has been their privilege to accomplish during these four years, and asks no quarter from anyone.

## Nurses Honor Patron Saint



Around a statue of Florence Nightingale at San Francisco Fair gather nurses of today. Unveiling of tribute to "mother of nursing" was highlight of medical day at the exposition.



## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

By Buzzy Stapleton

When everyone is thinking of going home, it seems the wrong time to talk about summer school, however, the subject is more pleasant than the average student believes. Throughout the summer session, Monday, as well as Sunday, is an off day, and classes are scheduled only for the morning hours.

Last summer the tennis courts and the swimming pool were more popular than the Administration building. With Buffalo Lake opened to the students of W. T., these two campus recreation places may have some competition, however.

Then, too, more hours can be made compared with the time spent in classes. Also tuition is not as high.

For those who will bridge the summer session to return to the campus in September, it will be fun to return to a greater W. T.

Editor SAM BURTON stood the ACID TEST recently as a gentleman exercising complete control following a well-aimed slap.

Although RUTH CROSS intentionally flirted with the visiting Corsicanian who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, she insists that he was mistaken for Dean Jarrett.

GLYNDON RILEY has issued a statement to W. T. co-eds that he will be here during the summer session.

Students who will receive BLACK sheep skins Thursday include: Robert Orton, Kenneth Hohaus, Jack Pate, Ed Spann, George Wright, and others.

BILL CONE refrained from the usual Swan Song which comes from the retiring editor because he has a job here in the NEWS SERVICE this summer.

We can't wish all of the faculty bon voyage on leaves this summer; however, to those who are on vacations, have a big time, and to those studying, we hope they make it hot for you.

Famous last words: I don't have to take exams this year.

Weather:  
Cloudy today  
Cloudy yesterday  
Cloudy tomorrow—hey! sober up the exams are over.

### THE BLESSED AND THE BLASTED

1. Blessed is he who goeth unto the Bursar's Office for his \$7.50 and who getteth the whole amount. Blasted is he who goeth unto the Bursar and cometh away with 50 cents.

2. Blessed is he who eateth hamburgers in the Chuck Wagon, for cometh the Revolution he shall be crammed with peaches and cream.

3. Blessed are they that coo and woo upon the campus in the moonlight for they shall catch their death of dampness in the dew and goo.

4. Blessed is the theater usher who doth find a customer who doth not wish to sit half-way down and in the middle.

5. Blessed is the pitcher who hath something on the ball, for he shall see the big leagues.—Daily Texan.

One couldn't be blamed for writing a few slams in this column after writing so many lovely things in annuals during the last two weeks.

Popular quotation: I don't think that HE should have been in Who's Who.

Will every student who didn't like the 1939 Le Mirage, leave his name at the annual office. The editor will see that you get several snaps in the next issue.

Buffalo Band presented a swell concert last night. George Stokes is the new president of the popular organization. Kenneth Hohaus is the retiring president.

Why doesn't Buffalo Band have a couple of bunches of feminine pulchritude twirling batons for the group next year? Mrs. Nutt will be here to teach baton twirling this summer. Perhaps it is too convenient. The band could stand that added flash. To some it may seem that it is high school stuff, however, the high schools of the Panhandle are ahead of their College in this instance.

We ought to have a real pep squad next year to back one of the best football teams in the history of W. T. Pep leaders should be selected after a little competition is worked up next fall.

A semester's work for more than two hundred persons is represented in the joint presentation of Haydn's "Creation" by the Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and the Orchestra tonight.

BEER BARREL POLKA made

popular by Horace Heidt and his orchestra is one of the most popular campus ditties. Perhaps Dittum Dittum Two Fishes made popular by Kay Kyser is no less than second on the favorite list.

Buffy Westex has announced that he will run for president of the Freshman class next year. The Prairie will likely support him without abandoning its policy of impartiality.

Good luck to friendly ULANE ZEECK, president of the 1939-40 Students' Association, with her plans to make some ambitious improvements next year.

ATT: A new contract with the Nebbett Hospital will give students more complete medical and hospital service next year. This was one of the improvements suggested by the Student Senate this year.

## Ag. Department Is Source of Many Men's Success

Each year many agriculture students leave West Texas State College to become farmers or teachers in high school or to seek further education leading to the Smith-Hughes certificate. This certificate qualifies its holders to teach vocational agriculture.

Most students in this department can be classified under three main types. The first includes students who leave the farm for a year or two in order to take a few courses of a general nature which will be of value to them later. Such boys usually enroll in several agricultural courses. Many Panhandle farmers followed this procedure.

The B. S. degree in agriculture is sought by a large percentage of those enrolled in the department. Programs of study must be carefully planned each year in order that the essential courses for the Smith-Hughes certificate may be included. After graduation these students must go to another school to finish the course and obtain the certificate. This group includes most of the agriculture students. State requirements for the certificate are about eighty hours of college agriculture, approximately three years of science, and other subjects such as manual arts, English, history, and public speaking.

The third group is composed of boys who intend to teach non-vocational agriculture or other subjects in high schools. Some work for the federal government. Usually these students take several courses in technical agriculture and from two to four years in education and English, with minors in mathematics, history, manual arts, and physical education.

Prof. Frank R. Phillips is head of the department and is assisted by Prof. T. M. Moore.

Such courses as soils, farm management, teaching of agriculture, grain crops, dairy management, poultry production, and feeding of livestock are among those offered by the department.

## Returns to Mound in Benefit Game



Monte Stratton, young Chicago White Sox pitcher who lost leg in hunting accident last fall, heaves first ball in game between Sox and Cubs, staged for his benefit. Stratton, now a Sox coach, received more than \$25,000.

## More Building Here Is Vital

### Science and Library Structures Are First In 10-Year Plan

Rapidly outgrowing its physical plant, West Texas State College must look forward with hope toward a building program.

Such a program has been drawn by the administration and the board of regents. John E. Hill of Amarillo, the Panhandle regent, is a builder who has given an enormous amount of time and thought to the college program.

What is called the ten-year program has been drawn. It is being worked out in detail by M. O. Carder, Amarillo architect. Two buildings are most desired of all anticipated. First on the list is a science building. This is being requested of the Legislature now in session. Many plains organizations have passed resolutions urging the appropriation.

Equally as important is a library building. Such a structure will be a PWA project when more federal funds are made available. Approval has been granted by PWA officials. PWA also plans to make possible more dormitories for both boys and girls. Eventually Dr. J. A. Hill expects to see the campus graced also by a fine arts building, a student union building, a new band house, a recreation center for girls similar to Buffalo Courts for boys, a Boy Scout training clubhouse, a Girl Scout lodge, a manual art addition to the power house, and an addition to the museum.

Not all of these would be provided by the state. Some would be donated by wealthy individuals and firms. Some would be self-liquidating. But the State, which has not placed a major structure on the W. T. campus in more than a decade, is recognizing through various officials that now is "West Texas State's turn" for a building. Only

## 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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Billie Ruth King, Business Manager  
OLIN E. HINKLE, Faculty Adviser

### STAFF FOR THIS EDITION

Dan Hemphill Managing Editor  
Lynard Riley Sports Editor  
Neil 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, Mogie Routh.

the State's serious fiscal problems threaten to delay construction of the science building.

## Exam Schedule

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

Morning  
8:00 MWF 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.

## GET READY FOR GRADUATION AT

### THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

J. M. Daugherty

Geo. I. Taylor

## W. T. SENIORS

### CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION!

You will receive many congratulations from  
your many friends on the gifts  
you receive from

## JARRETT DRUG CO.

## GIFTS!

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NEW GIFTS YOU EVER SAW!

And Gift Wrappings!

Seals, Papers, Ribbon and Enclosure  
Cards in most any desired motif,  
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Buy your gifts and wrappings here!

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## WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP



Wren Loftin And  
Fred Holt Wed  
At Spearman

Miss Wren Loftin, former student here, and Fred Holt of Spearman were married at the First Baptist Church at Spearman, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. A. F. Loftin, father of the bride, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a long marquisette dress with veil caught with lilies of the valley and matching accessories. Her bouquet was of Johanna roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lee.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will be at home in the Holt community 12 miles north of Spearman.

Mrs. Holt is a graduate of Spearman High School and West Texas State. The bridegroom is a graduate of Spearman High School and Texas A. & M. College.

B. S. U. Entertains  
Thirty-Five High  
School Seniors

The Baptist Student Union of West Texas State College entertained a group of about thirty-five high school seniors recently with a social at the First Baptist Church.

Winnie Dee Hicks, B. S. U. Council social chairman, was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of games, singing, and a program explaining the meaning of B. S. U. She also gave the devotional, and Ole Brown talked on the relations of the B. S. U., the church, and the school. A picnic lunch was served to seniors from Canyon High School and the Demonstration High School and to members of the Baptist Student Union.

President Entertains  
Seniors With Annual  
Reception Saturday

The annual senior reception given by President and Mrs. J. A. Hill at their home Saturday night was similar to former affairs with a note of friendliness and formality.

A table in the dining room decorated with roses and a large bouquet of larkspurs held the center of the stage. Each person was presented a corn flower souvenir upon leaving.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves presided at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. G. B. Bowie and Mrs. Jack Curtice.

**MISS MARY STRAIN AND L. E. THOMAS, JR., MARRY**

Announcement has been made this week of the marriage of Miss Mary Strain to L. E. Thomas, Jr. The couple were married October 18 in Plainview by the Rev. Rogers, minister of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a daughter of H. S. Strain of Canyon, attended high school here and was graduated from West Texas State College last spring. She recently finished teaching the school term at Miami.

Mr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, also of Canyon, attended high school here and completed his junior work in West Texas State College last year. He is now employed by the Baker Planing Company in Amarillo.

They will be here during the summer.

Five Women and Three Men  
Have Served as Deans Here

Since the opening of the doors of the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon, Texas, in 1910, five women and three men have served as deans of women and deans of men, respectively.

Contrary to the opinions which most freshmen seem to have with regard to deans, these persons have taken delight in helping and advising the students. The "fish" who come to W. T. expecting to be called on the carpet almost any time by an eccentric old grouch who has no sympathy for the younger generation are pleasantly surprised to find a kindly and fun loving man and woman who are eager to make the students' lives as pleasant as possible.

The deans of women have the longer record of the two. Miss Mary E. Hudspeth served as dean of women for the longest period. Her office was unofficial from 1910 to 1917, when she was appointed to the position. Before coming to Canyon in 1910, Miss Hudspeth had attended Peabody College at A. B. U. at Nashville. In addition to her studies in these schools, she had done graduate work in Latin, Spanish, and German at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University, and in Latin and mathematics at the University of California. After continuing her education in these institutions, Miss Hudspeth taught languages and history in high schools for four years, from 1903 to 1907. She was principal of Rusk Academy from 1907 to 1909. While filling her administrative position at West Texas State Normal College, Miss Hudspeth was an instructor in languages and mathematics. She now is professor of Spanish and head of the foreign language department here.

In the summer of 1920, Miss Jessie E. Rambo served as acting dean of women, in the absence of Miss Hudspeth. She was a graduate of the Illinois State Institute and also held the B. A. degree from the University of Illinois. At one time Miss Rambo was principal of the high school at Winna, Ill. She had taught home economics at the Girls Industrial Home of Delaware, Ohio, before coming to Canyon in 1911.

Miss Edna Graham, at present associate professor of mathematics at the College, succeeded Miss Hudspeth as dean of women. Miss Graham received diplomas from the Central Texas Institute and from the Sam Houston Normal Institute. She was a student at the University of Texas, and took the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Texas A. & M. College before coming to Canyon.

Miss Mary McLean assumed the duties of dean of women in the summer of 1928 and held the position for two years. She had formerly been an associate professor of history at the college and had earned both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. She resigned shortly before her marriage in June of 1930.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, who is dean of women now, has served in this capacity for nearly ten years. She also holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees and was an associate professor of history before accepting her present office. In addition to her executive duties, Mrs. Green teaches several English classes. During the current year she was instrumental in inaugurating a beginners' dancing class, which is open to all the students and has proved very popular. Her unfailing dignity and understanding are apparent at all times, and her aim is to give all her charges a well-rounded plan of activities.

In 1920 the first dean of men took office. He was H. W. Morelock, who had formerly held several administrative positions. He had been county superintendent of schools of Brady county, Texas, superintendent of the Kerrville public schools, and associate principal of the Charleston high school. His teaching positions included the professorships of English at Greenville and at Tusculum College. Mr. Morelock received his A. B. degree at the University of Tennessee, and the M. A. degree at Harvard. He was one of the original faculty members here. Mr. Morelock resigned in 1923 to accept the presidency at Alpine College, now Sul Ross State Teachers College.

In 1924, L. F. Sheffy became dean of men. This was the year in which the school's name was changed from West Texas State Normal College to West Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Sheffy received the A. B. degree from Southwestern University and the M. A. degree from the University of Texas. Before he became dean of men, he was professor of history and head of the department at the College, the position which he now holds.

Harris M. Cook, the present dean of men, took office in 1928. A graduate of the Mississippi State Teachers College, he received the B. S. degree from Mississippi A. & M. College and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers.

In addition to his administrative duties, he is also professor of education. According to the 1939 College yearbook, Le Mirage, Dean Cook is "downhearted only when he has to take an erring student to task."

Do Your Shopping in Canyon.

Texas Printmakers  
Are Represented In  
Museum Exhibit

The Lone Star Printmakers are represented in an exhibit at the museum in what is the first circuit of lithographs by Texas artists.

The prints, which will be on the walls of the Mary E. Hudspeth art room until June 10, are for sale and are reasonably priced, in the opinion of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department.

Most of the artists live in Dallas. Their work includes etchings and block prints. The exhibitors are Reveau Bassett, Chas. T. Bowling, Jerry Bywaters, Harry Carnohan, John Douglass, Otis Dozier, E. G. Eisenlohr, Alexandre Hogue, William Lester, Merritt Mauzey, Perry Nichols, Mike Owen, H. O. Robertson, Everett Spruce, Thomas Stell, Jr., and Olin Herman Travis.

Some Students Fail  
To Recognize Own  
Voices on Recording

Fido recognized "His Master's Voice" and the advertising made millions for a phonograph company.

But many W. T. students failed to recognize their own voices as revealed recently by a new recording machine purchased by the Speech Department.

A few have been utterly disillusioned.

Some have been delighted.

One college man sent three records home to his girl friend, singing, "Baby, I Still Love You."

One young lady became mildly hysterical.

Another cried with pride.

Another couldn't believe it.

Sometimes Dr. Baxter M. Geeting and Miss Helen Anglin were surprised.

Appointments for recording voice or musical instruments may be made for Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday. The prices are 50 cents for six-inch records, 75 cents for eight-inch records, and \$1.00 for ten-inch records.

The Speech Department this session has bought the recording machine, a public address system, and a bell mike for use in the auditorium.

Weldon Dodson, Miss Anglin, and Dr. Geeting have charge of the instruments and machines.

Goettsche Will Teach  
Summer Course

A class in the art of handling plaster will be taught here by Harley Goettsche during the summer session.

The class will learn to make replicas similar to the Indian and cowboy now on display in the museum. Both were made by Goettsche. Such things as face masks and plaques will be made.

The class will be taught during the first six-week period and will carry an extra \$10 fee with classes scheduled for five days each week. Students planning to enroll should see Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department, or Harley Goettsche.

Goettsche formerly worked at the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver and the Bernheim Foundation of Louisville, Ky.

SEE SON IN PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee of Pampa attended the senior play Thursday evening. Their son, Lawrence McBee, W. T. senior, was one of the players.

Financial Statements of College  
Publications for 1938-39 Term

LE MIRAGE	
RECEIPTS:	
Student Activity Fees	\$3,778.77
Sales, Space Fees and Photographic Fees	798.35
Total Receipts	\$4,577.32
EXPENDITURES:	
Editor's salary	\$ 270.00
Business Manager's salary	198.00
Photographic and office costs	175.00
Printing	2,652.50
Engraving	1,106.63
Total Expenditures	\$4,402.13
THE PRAIRIE	
Expenditures and Receipts of The Prairie as of May 21, 1939.	
EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries	\$ 360.35
Sundry Charges—postage, box rent, etc.	65.50
Traveling Expense	20.00
Printing and Stationery	2,245.23
Sundry Supplies	2.75
Office Equipment	3.75
Total Expenditures	\$2,696.58
RECEIPTS:	
Total Amounts of Turn-Ins	\$ 985.79
Percentage of Student Fees	972.00
Total Receipts	\$1,957.79
OFF THE RECORD	
Accounts due June 1st	\$ 300.00
Cost of publishing and mailing 356 Ex-Student copies FREE and cost of approximately 600 exchange papers (papers sent to legislators, high schools and other colleges.) The MINIMUM cost is \$12.50 per week, for 33 issues of the Prairie	412.50
	\$ 712.50

Scholarship to W. T. Her Greatest Thrill



Peg Mallion, above, ordinarily known as Aileen Morrison, declared receiving a scholarship to W. T. from President J. A. Hill last week was the greatest thrill of her life. This statement was made when she was presented to a theatre audience in Amarillo last week, and came after a week packed with thrills. She was a modern Cinderella for a week, through merchants of Amarillo, she was given numerous beauty treatments, fine clothes, an automobile and driver, and a hotel suite. She will enter school next fall where she will prepare to realize her ambition—to become a home economics teacher.

PICTURES OF PREHISTORIC  
LIFE ARE COMPLETED

Two pictures in the series of prehistoric life to be displayed in the W. T. Museum have been completed by G. D. Sundstrom preparator for the Museum.

These pictures show extinct animals in their natural habitats. Another case is being prepared as an addition to the group on still-life. This one shows three elephants, the Emperor, in his mode of living. Two statues have been completed, and the case will soon be constructed.

TO RETURN JUNE 1

James Compton who is studying law and working in Washington, D. C., hopes to be in Canyon for commencement exercises June 1. He was a member of the class of '35, and a recent letter to Hosea Foster of the same class tells of his plans. Compton says that he feels isolated 2,000 miles away from his old friends, although he frequently meets some one from Canyon.

Mrs. Bess Kirvin Lefforge, '39, will teach in the Sunray Public Schools the first semester of next year.

**WANTED:** Two passengers to share expenses to Los Angeles. See Man Johnson, 9th and 23rd St.

Mrs. Anna Lou Huff has been elected to teach in the Kalgary School near Crosbyton, next year.

**TACTFUL HUSBAND**  
—Wife: "Dearest, what do you think of this cake? I baked it all by myself!"  
Hubby: "Darling, it must be much nicer than it tastes."

The Liberty Bell was made in England in 1752, and inscribed with a verse from the Bible: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

CONGRATULATIONS  
GRADUATES

This has been an outstanding year for you!  
And West Texas  
We Congratulate You Both!

The Peoples Store

"Going Home"  
Souvenirs

Remember this college year with

Pillows **W. T.** Pennants  
Belts **W. T.** Sport Shirts

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Gifts That Are Lasting

Leather goods live and keep alive the memory of the occasion and the giver

Dropp Kits — Cigarette Cases  
Manicure Sets — Traveling Sets

Hand Carved:  
Scrap Books — Snapshot Books  
Travel Logs  
by The Three Mountaineers

Small Hand Painted Wall Plaques, Silhouettes, Flowers and Mother Goose Motif.

An important gift — in "Miniature"  
by Stewart-Warner Radios

Cedar Chests — Magazine Racks  
Study Lamps — What Not Shelves

Select your "last minute" graduation gifts.  
at

THOMPSON'S  
IMPLEMENTS  
HARDWARE  
PHONES  
12-13

Museum Replica of Early Panhandle Cowboy  
Is Called 'History in Its Most Dramatic Form'

Realistic Statue Is  
Clothed in Garb of  
Pioneer Ranch Hand

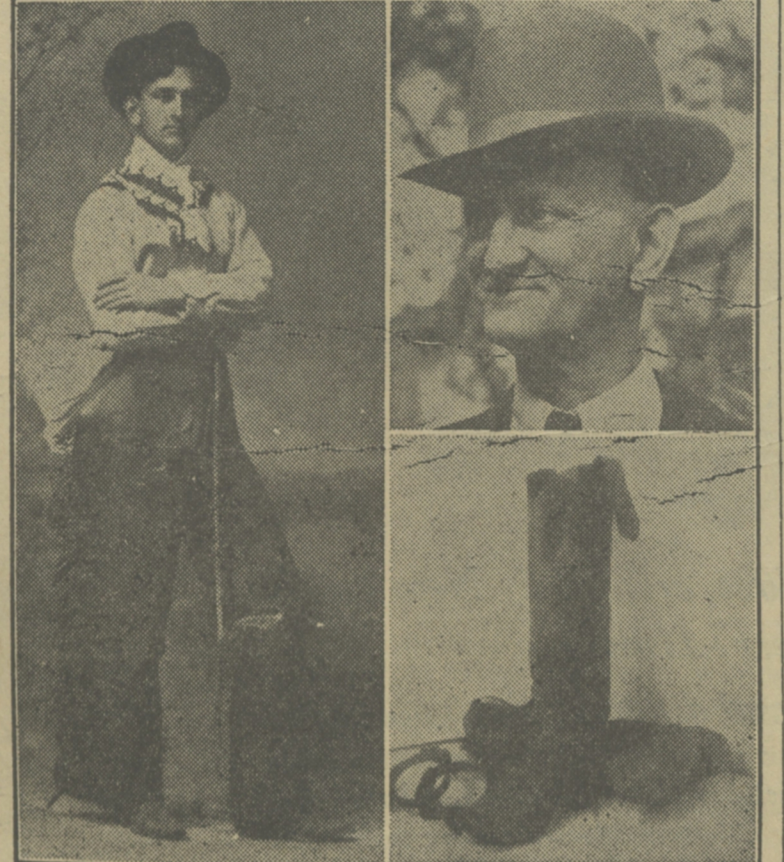
By Jenna V. Stephenson

"History in its most dramatic form" is the opinion of historians and interested visitors at the museum as they examine the statue replica of Fred Scott of Canyon. The work is being done by Harley Goettsche, junior from Higgins, who has worked on the figure four months at an estimated cost of \$110.

The figure stands five feet eight inches high, is dressed in faded blue jeans, blue work shirt, worn cowboy hat, chaps, spurs and boots. It holds a lariat in its left hand and leans slightly forward in the watchful attitude of a weary man still kept at his post, working. To the right of the figure stands an old post, worn and weather-beaten, symbolic of the last fence guards. The statue is typical of the Panhandle cowboy during the days of the Indian and buffalo. For this reason, the persons interested feel that it will indeed be history as Mr. Scott is one of the last pioneers still living.

**Came Here as a Boy**

Mr. Scott came to the Panhandle while yet a boy, secured work under Col. Charles Goodnight on the J A Ranch, and remained. He remembers his only frightening incident with wild Indians as the time he was left alone at the dug-out down in the Palo Duro. When he was preparing a solitary meal when the light from the only door was shut out. Looking up, he saw standing before him, several Indians. Frightened half to death as he was only a lad of eighteen or nineteen, he remembered that to feed them was perhaps to avoid death. So he fed them—everything that was in the dug-out. When the foreman returned, he was told that they were harmless Indians on their way back to the Ok-



The photographs above are of O. B. McCoy of Fort Worth and the 35-year-old boots which he has given the Museum as part of the clothing of the replica of Fred Scott, early Panhandle cowboy.

lahoma Reservation. "I still think feeding them was worth it, though," said Mr. Scott.

The figure has been completed except for a wig on the top of its head and will be ready for display in a few days. Critics and historians feel that it is one of the best models ever put into a Southern museum. A few days ago, a group of critics and visitors were present in the museum. As the party shook hands to leave, one man reached out his hand to the statue, which extends its right hand, to shake hands. He was definitely embarrassed when he touched the cold, clay hand.



Game Official



William J. Tucker of Austin, above, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who will lecture on "The History of Wildlife Conservation in Texas" before conservation classes on June 14 during the 6-week course opening June 7.

MISS VIRGINIA JARRETT GIVEN BREAKFAST

Mrs. Robert P. Jarrett, Jr., entertained with an eight o'clock breakfast honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Wednesday morning at her home on Fifth Avenue.

The dining table was centered with a large arrangement of garden flowers with ribbon streamers running to each cover where place cards in the bridal motif held corsages. Small tables placed amid a background of cut flowers were each centered with a small bouquet and similar arrangements were carried out.

The menu consisted of a fruit cup, eggs a la goldenrod, bacon, fig preserves, hot rolls and coffee.

The group of teachers surprised Miss Jarrett by presenting her with a crystal ice-tea service.

Those seated were: Misses Elva Fronabarger, Grace Clark, Annie Ruth Eastus, Rose Parsley, Virginia King, Helen Whiteside, Mary Ellen Smith, Dorinda Bond, Belda Cain, and Mrs. L. T. Barksdale, Mrs. R. E. Harter, Mrs. Ola Beeson, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. T. W. Collins, Mrs. L. M. Cousins, Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. Guy Tabor, Mrs. Stella Murrell, Mrs. Marion Bishir, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Virginia Jarrett and the hostess.

'Everything Has Been Swell At W. T.' Coach Dougal Says

"Everything has been swell, and I'm sure going to miss this old Southern hospitality," bemoaned Coach Tony Dougal as he took time out from intermittent spurts of packing.

Tony, as the bunch grew to know him, leaves tomorrow morning for Durham, New Hampshire. He will investigate the coaching position at the State University where he was recently elected. He will continue on to Columbia University at New York City where he will complete his Master's Degree.

Dougal came to West Texas State two years ago as assistant coach from Smithport, Pa. During this time the program in the physical education department that he has firmly planted has revived student interest in sports.

Duties at New Hampshire University will be a turn about face for the large, husky dark-complexioned native of Pennsylvania. Of the major sports, Dougal will handle lacrosse and ice hockey. In addition he will be instructor of physical education, and will work part time in baseball and football. He will be associated with George Sauer, All-American fullback at Nebraska University three seasons back. Sauer is now head football coach at the New England college.

His cheerful wife, the former Lucille Bidwell of the Wonder Girls' basketball team, heaped most of her sympathy on her cat, Betsy. Betsy is having a difficult time in trying to make adjustments to the reality of leaving Prof. L. F. Sheffy's kitten, Nigger.

Dougal has attained much publicity for his keen interest in Panhandle amateur boxing. For the past two years he has accompanied the regional golden gloves and A. A. U. representatives to the state meets as trainer. Too, he is a registered life saver.

The University of Texas has received \$60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of humorist Will Rogers.

The Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic trophy has been won by a Brown University student.

A Harvard University research fellow has developed a device to measure the speed of light.



COACH ANTHONY DOUGAL

BETA OMEGAS MEET IN HOME OF MRS. E. D. HARRELL

Members of the Beta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. D. Harrell, sponsor.

Films made in Hawaii and Panama were shown. "Manage Yourself" was discussed by Miss Billie Bee Flesher; "Faith in Future Progress," Miss Laura Gerner; "Definition of Personality," Miss Jennie Mae Elliott; "Charm School," Miss Ann Hardgrave; "Story Behind the Music of Beethoven," Miss Lee Blundell; "Psychology of Color," Miss Tommy Chambers, and "Thoughts," Mrs. Harrell.

The club disbanded until the fourth Tuesday in September.

Dr. John E. Gran, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work." "Anything that exists contains certain energy, and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Today there are 1,350,000 students enrolled in U. S. colleges and universities.

The University of Alabama has a tree whose ancestry can be traced back 175,000,000 years.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

SUPER-EFFICIENCY

Lady of the House (interviewing a new maid): "And now, Nora, are you efficient?"

Nora: "Indade I am that mum. In me last place ivery mornin' I got up at four, made me fires, put me kettle on to bile, prepared the breakfast, an' made up all the beds before anyone was up in the house."

HOW ABOUT YOU?

A young lady was called to the phone at 5 a. m. The following dialogue ensued:

Voice: "Hello!"  
Lady: "Hello."

Voice: "How are you this morning?"

Lady: "All right."

Voice: "Then I guess I have the wrong number."—Exchange.

Swing Special



Charming dance dress for summery evenings is that worn by Susan Hayward, film actress. The yellow percale material is covered with blue forget-me-nots. Distinguishing touches: puffed sleeves, Cinderella neckline, voluminous swing skirt.

CAPS AND GOWNS

(Continued from first page)

At Oxford, the bachelor of arts' gown was usually made of crepe and the dress hood was black, trimmed with white fur. Scholars who had not taken a degree wore a plain black gown of "prince's stuff" with round full sleeves half the length of the gown, and a square black cap with silk tassel. In those days bachelors of arts and undergraduates of every description were compelled by the statutes to wear their academic dresses whenever they appeared in the streets or in the public walks of the university, a ruling which is still in effect.

Costumes similar to those worn in the English schools have been used at some college commencements since colonial times. In 1894, as the result of an article written in "The University Magazine" by Gardner C. Leonard, the Intercollegiate Commission met at Columbia to draft a code regarding the uniform use of academic costume.

The Commission presented to American colleges the Intercollegiate Code in 1895. It has been adopted by virtually all the colleges and universities of the nation. The Code provides for three types of gowns. Those worn by the bachelors are made of black worsted material and have long, pointed sleeves. Masters may wear either black silk or black woolen gowns, made with a long, closed sleeve with an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom, and a slit for the arm. The doctors' gowns are black silk with a full, round, open sleeve. They are faced with velvet and have three bars of velvet on each sleeve. The color of the velvet trim may be black or the same color as the velvet, indicative of the faculty, which edges the hood. The black mortarboard style cap is worn for all degrees, but only the doctor's cap may be made of velvet and only doctors or presidents of institutions may wear a gold tassel on the cap.

Rivalling academic costume in interest, are many common academic terms.

The term "bachelor" was originally

Mitchell Jones



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jones and sons will leave early next week for Los Angeles where Mr. Jones will study during the summer at the University of Southern California. His study will be in the field of Education.

used to describe a man who was the assistant of a small land-owner, and in mediaeval times generally denoted the apprentice as opposed to the master workman.

The Master's Degree dates from the period when universities were guilds of Masters of Arts. The degree was the step by which the distinction of becoming a full member of the guild was attained. The use of academical degrees was based on the same idea as the system of the mechanic corporations, in which an apprentice, after serving his time, obtained a testimonial of his skill, and his license to practice his trade. The Master of Arts was admitted by his superiors to begin, that is to teach, and from the terminology the word "commencement" for describing ceremonies at the end of the academic year is derived.

Belva Ann Lockwood, first feminine candidate for the U. S. presidency, was an alumnus of Syracuse University.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Policeman: "Say, young man, do you know anything about traffic law?"  
Driver: "Why, yes. What is it you want to know?"—Exchange.

The intensity of the light reaching the earth from all the stars is about equal to that of an ordinary 16-candle-power lamp at a distance of 141 feet.

SENIORS - CONGRATULATIONS

And Success to You. And thanks a bunch for your patronage this year.

BOB'S

We'll be seein' you under classmen next year!

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

SENIORS

It isn't too late yet—Come in for those "last minute" Graduation Gifts.

Buy merchandise with a name!

SHEAFFERS PENS & PENCILS

PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES

LENTHERIC, MAKERS OF TWEED, MIRACLE, SHANGHAI.

PHILCO RADIOS

THE BUFFALO DRUG

"Where you always meet a friend"

OLYMPIC

"Cooled by Washed Air"

TUESDAY Paul Kelly in "Within The Law" 2 for 25c — 1 for 20c

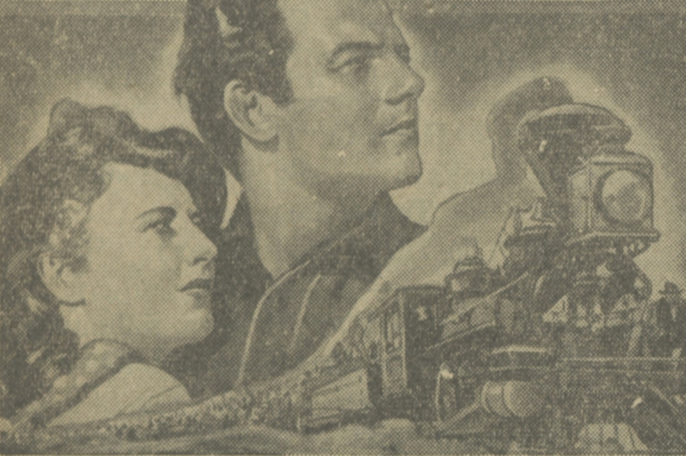
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY



Roar westward with the Empire builders in the greatest American epic of them all!

Cecil B. DeMille's "UNION PACIFIC"

starring BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL MCCREA with AKIM TAMIROFF • ROBERT PRESTON LYNNE OVERMAN • BRIAN DONLEVY  
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.



FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE  
EVELYN VENABLE  
DONALD WOODS

in  
"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"  
10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT  
GEORGE RAFT  
ELLEN DREW

in  
"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"  
also Selected Shorts

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Here's the Happiest-Go-Luckiest Film of Many Romantic Moons!

MYRNA LOY — ROBERT TAYLOR

"LUCKY NIGHT"

The Chesterfield glove, created by New York's smart designer Merry Hull...

Original and different too is Chesterfield's way of combining the world's best tobaccos to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's the Chesterfield way and that's why Chesterfields are milder than other cigarettes. They also have a better taste and more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields really satisfy.

Chesterfield

HAND-AND-GLOVE WITH MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

