The prints, which are being exhibited all of the month of February, make up the second annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Pho-

tography. The judges acclaimed a print by H. D. Ohm of Lubbock as the grand prize winner. For those visitors who disagree with the judges, a ballot box has been placed in the room with the photographs. On the blank ballot is this question: "What is YOUR favorite picture?" The popular vote is tabulated once

Beauty, human interest, and var- ris, who had held the position since iety in the photographs make them September, did not have the necesoutstanding. Western themes are sary scholastic average for the more numerous than last year.

There are 116 prints exhibited this

A special session of the Senate year, compared to 99 in 1939. Be- today is likely, Chairman Steve cause of lack of wall space or lack | Milner has indicated, at which time of quality, fifty prints were rejected, a recommendation for the publica-

The unusual interest taken in the tion office may be made. The salexhibit was shown Sunday by the ary is on a commission basis. hundreds of visitors who kept the attendant at the registration desk The Prairie, is an applicant. He is busy answering the question, a senior and transfer from Glendale "Where are the Pictures?" Those Junior College. He is president of visitors who did not go immediately Type High, press club. to see the photographs, ended up there sooner or later.

Most of the prints were made by cation. He is employed in the office prominent Panhandle business men. of the Bureau of Public Service. The varying subject matter of the prints indicated that most of these men had toured the United States vice-president of his class. He is a quite extensively.

The human interest feature of the Sunday visitors was that the majority who came specifically to see the exhibit also had their own cameras hung around their necks.

Entries In Writers' Contest Must Meet Deadline March 5.

Deadline for entries in a writer's the seventh applicant. He has been contest sponsored by Type High, on the staff of The Prairie and Le sessions of twenty-four colleges and psychology and guidance specialist press club, will be March 5, and Mirage, College Yearbook, for four universities of Texas with more than at the University of Chicago, and prizes will be given to local winners years. in six divisions.

A new division was included in a collegiate Press Association head- book. He is a junior. quarters in San Marcos. It is news or feature photograph. The other five contest divisions in which all Records of W. T. students may submit entries are humorous short story, serious short story, essay, poem, and one-act play. Local selections along with entries Association Report

in other divisions will be entered in TIPA competition.

The date of the meeting in San club, has been moved from April 19-20 to April 26-27. The executive committee will meet in San Marcos

Programs Planned By Musical Groups

The Women's chorus of W. T. will furnish music for the San Jacinto and Parents' Day program to be held April 20, and songs of Texas and the Southwest will be featured. The Men's chorus will appear on the assembly program February 24.

The College orchestra will open the education conference here March 8. They will appear on several out of town programs, the date of which is not yet set. The orchestra and the choruses are planning a final program for the annual commencement concert.

College Farm Men Have High Record For First Semester

The highest scholastic average urday. among the College boarding places last semester belongs to the College

The men of the farm averaged 2.44 points. Other averages were: Randall hall, 2.42. Yucca lodge, 2.42.

Cousins hall, 2.23. Stafford hall, 2.15. Mesquite lodge, 2.08. Cactus lodge, 2.02. Buffalo Courts, 1.88.

These averages show substantial gains on the part of the leaders, compared to last year, and some losses by other boarding places.

St. Louis Convention Will Attract Hill— On NEA Committee

for St. Louis where he will attend only on corporal punishment. Harm-represent the total opinions of all military service is congruent with two educational meetings.

ciation of Teachers Colleges and the colleges have attempted to ban, ulations are: National Education Association will such as paddlings and electric

He is a member of the ethics com- Combining all types of students, 48 mittee of the N. E. A., and a mem- per cent expressed disapproval of ber of the American Council of Ed- hazing.

ucation, also an N. E. A. division.

ly in Amarillo.

THE PRAIRIE

meeting here March 8 and 9.

um capacity has been assured.

books, guides, magazines, and as-

signment materials will be another

Speakers announced earlier in-

clude: President Pat Neff of Bay-

lor University; Deskins Wells, Well-

ington publisher; Superintendent

Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta Ga.;

Dr. Ray K. Immel, dean of the

of Texas; J. E. Swepston of Tulia,

journalism sponsors.

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Office On Prairie

Early Last Week

Staff Made Vacant

Jim Bugental, associate editor of

Webb Garland, a junior from

Earl Walker of Pampa, is seeking

job. He is an art major from Pan-

handle and a member of The Prai-

Nell Stevenson, society editor of

The Prairie, is an applicant. She is

a junior and secretary of Type High.

Roy Cheatham, sports editor of

The Prairie, is seeking the position.

Fred Hart, senior from Canyon, is

He is a freshman from Panhandle.

Other applications are likely.

Students Shown In

Medical Colleges

of Mines at El Paso.

than the U. of T. branch.

given each year.

member of The Prairie staff.

rie staff.

press club.

Clarendon, has submitted an appli-

To Speak Here



One of the noted speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education here March 8-9 will be Dr. Ray K. Immel, above, head of the department of speech at the University of Southern California. He was introduced as an assembly speaker here last fall by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, a former pupil. He is the author of numerous books and lectures and for five years was an instructor for the American Institute of Bank-

member of The Prairie staff. Robert McKenzie, sophomore, has applied for the business manager's **Be Offered Here**

W. T. Cooperating With 23 Colleges In Course Program

Conservation will be one of the school of speech at University of special courses during the summer Southern California; Dr. Fritz Redl, ten state and national agencies Dr. J. G. Umstattd of the University

Sam Thomas of Canyon, is the furnishing specialists. This course in conservation of Mrs. Rebecca O. Nelson of Tyler, last of the applicants. He is sports release from the 1940 Texas Inter- editor of Le Mirage, College year- natural resources was offered here and others. last summer for the first time, and was one of the largest classes on the campus. Three semester hours W. T.'s Thirtieth credit will be given students en-rolled for the course during the first Birthday Celebrated six weeks of summer school, open-

Participating will be the following agencies: U. S. Soil Conserva-Association Report

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Participating will be the following agencies: U. S. Soil Conservation west Texas State's thirtieth birth-day was recognized at the annual memberships including Madrigal, to the fact that W. T. is in a post-tion to offer to the student body, that it awaken memberships including Madrigal, West Texas State's thirtieth birth-day was recognized at the annual Men's chorus, Buffalo Band, and Who's Who lest year. He was prospective to the fact that W. T. is in a post-tion to get a major building from Who's Who lest year. He was prospective to the student body, that it awaken when the was prospective to the student body, that it awaken when the was prospective to the fact that W. T. is in a post-tion to get a major building from the was prospective. W. T. representatives of the press by President J. A. Hill in the report sion Service of Texas A. M., R. E. lishing the Normal college. the Association of American Callander, Game Management Spec- Tribute was made to the early

> 9-year period, the Association sta- Dallas; State Game Fish, and Oys- introduced the program. tistician found that West Texas ter Commission, Phil Goodrum, dicentage of its students making good Board of Water Engineers, John W. sang "The Moon of Manakoora" in medicine, with no course failures. Pritchett; State Board of Health, and "Alexander's Rag Time Band"; The local state college was exceed- D. B. Harmon, Mental Health Con- Mr. Hugo Lowenstern gave a saxoed only by Rice Institute, the Uni- sultant.

Schools to offer the course are: and Jim Jackson of Amarillo Junversity of Texas, and Texas College Abilene Christian College, Abilene; ior College, sang "Drink to Me Only Graduates of West Texas State Howard Payne, Brownwood; In- With Thine Eyes"; "When I Have here last year, and Goddard were ranked higher, however, than Uni- Carnate Word College, San Anton- Sung My Song." versity of Texas graduates who en- io; Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton; The next part of the program was rolled in some medical school other McMurray, Abilene; Our Lady of a piano solo by Miss Vesta Odell, the Lake College, San Antonio; "Prelude in C Minor"; last number The report, published at Chicago, Southern Methodist University, Dal- was a novelty given by Lilly Larson was issued to give colleges a com- las; Southwestern University, on the vibraharp. The first number parison of the students who enter Georgetown; Texas College of Arts played was "Chicken Reel" accommedical schools. Pre-medical work and Industries, Kingsville; West panied by a record she had made. State for several years under the and Mechanical College, College encore, she gave "Indian Love Call." direction of Dr. C. A. Pierle, head Station; Texas Christian Univerof the department of chemistry. sity, Fort Worth; Trinity Univer- the program annually. Aptitude tests for those hoping to sity, Waxahachie; University of enter the profession of medicine are Houston, Houston, and all of the SPEAKS AT BANQUET Dene Evans went to Briscoe Sat- Southwest Texas, San Marcos; Panhandle High School football Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches. banquet Friday night.

Local arrangements for the North- "Student of Week" west Texas Conference for Educa-

W. T. Preparing For

Education Conference



ARVO GODDARD

Presented To Young Father

Variety in "Student of the Week' selections may be one of the objectives of the committee as the youngest father on the campus is named for the current week.

Arvo Goddard, sophomore, has at Founders Program excuse for delay in handling biol- gents. ogy assignments.

The date of the meeting in San Marcos, which will be attended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas State was pointed out W. E. Webb, State director; Extended by Mest Texas

founders of the College by Ernes-In a study of first year students U. S. Farm Security Administra- tine Ballard of Amarillo. Playing his friendly southern "How you Bledsoe pointed out. at Texas medical colleges over a tion, C. M. Evans, Regional Director, of Alma Mater by Virginia Vaughan doin'." He was graduated by Pampa High School in 1938, and expects to receive a degree here with a major The three Williamson sisters, ac-State ranked fourth for the per- rector, Wildlife Restoration; State companied by Miss Vesta Odell, in public school music. Goddard is interested in band work, and plays a lot of bass horn. He doesn't brag about versatility, but he is making phone solo, "Fantasy Pastorale"; an attempt at French horn and

trumpet. Mavoreen Gafford, a freshman

YWCA Enlarged By 16 Members

has been stressed at West Texas State, Canyon; Agricultural She played "La Paloma," and for an to serve the old purpose of the Y. W. C. A. organization at the club's Delta Zeta Chi sorority sponsors recognition service Tuesday.

The regional secreetary of the 'Y," Miss Fern Babcock, welcomed the new members into the local, state teachers colleges, Sul Ross, Head Football Coach Jack Cur- regional, national, and international Alpine; North Texas, Denton; tice was the main speaker at the organization of young Christian women. She said that the work of the Y. W. C. A. is being carried out on both sides of the European battle fronts, and the organization has members of Chinese, Japanese, French and German descent who are working toward the same end.

The two chief purposes of the Young Women's Christian Association, as explained to the new members of Miss Linnie Babston, cosponsor, are to make possible Chrisopportunity for the realization of average of social clubs. the need of every individual to do | Social club scholastic standing is

New members pledged are: Florvnne Hitchcock, Beth Hoskins, La lin, June Williams, and La Verne for most of the organizations.

To aid the Finnish relief fund,

42% they believe the United States can was dressed in a Finnish costume. Club will go on this trip. Music was furnished by Jack

Seniors Select L. F. Cleek For Vice-President Unanimously

Plans Will Not Be Dropped; Procedure Indefinite—Zeeck

Student Vote Divided On Union

Building-Turner, Walker Win

favor—219 to 214—students are building and maintaining a student seeking information as to the next union than are opposed. This is procedure.

"A recommendation to the board Thursday at a special election. of Regents cannot be made on the results of the vote Thursday, but office elections-sophomore repreplans for a student union building sentative to the Student Senate and will not be dropped," said Ulane vice-president of the freshman class. Zeeck, president of the Students' L. F. Cleek of Panhandle, is vice-Association.

Details of the program were not was unopposed. revealed by the Association head, but she indicated that location and building plans would be considered immediately. It is likely that support will be sought from ex-students

"I think that unquestionably the opposition was not against a student union, but against the plan offered," Hollis Bledsoe, junior representative to the Student Senate said. "If that is true, then those who want a union bad enough to work for it have their task indicated plainly. The task is to devise a plan Student Honor that will be acceptable to a great majority of the students," Bledsoe explained.

Attempts to secure a center for student activity have been continued by Miss Zeeck since the opening of the '39 school term.

"Misunderstanding of what a student union building is used for, and misinformation of plans caused a large number of students to look upon the question with disfavor, I believe," Miss Zeeck said.

If the vote had been larger, it is

likely that the Student Senate would Fourteen To Annual have recommended to Dr. J. A. Hill oeen passing out two cent cigars for that the addition to the fee be made. two weeks, and he used the eight President Hill would have sought and one-half pound baby boy as an the approval of the Board of Re-

"We have a suggestion to offer representative to the Student Sen- terms. Whether or not the student He's known over the campus for to work for it is the question,

Art Department on Station KGNC

Displaying the purposes of the art department of the College, radio-minded students took the air on the regular weekly broadcast over KGNC, Amarillo, from the campus studio.

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department, spoke for a few minutes on the aims of the department. A skit, "Witches' Loaves," was adapted by Ruthe Klein. George Stokes, Elizabeth Wood, Carolyn Mayfield, and Jim Bugental took parts in the playlet.

Houston Bright, accompanied by Frances Usery, furnished the music for the program by singing several String Quartet To old favorites.

Brynilde Vaughan carried on as master of ceremonies again, while Glen Davis interviewed Arvo God dard, the student of the week. Lannie Line was the newscaster.

Pi Omega Leads Social Clubs With Scholarship Record

The scholastic report of the standing of social clubs reveals that Pi tian fellowship and to afford the Omega has the highest grade point places of distinction.

as follows: Pi Omega, 2.89. Gamma Phi, 2.45 Kappa Tau Phi, 2.36. Delta Zeta Chi, 2.24.

Alpha Sigma Xi, 2.32. Tri Tau. 2.13. Epsilon Beta, 1.11. The average shows a definite gain

TO SPONSOR SHOW

been registered emphatically against Kappa Tau Phi sorority sponsored sponsor the show, "His Girl Fri- conducted vesper services here durinitiating this practice now so pre- an all-college dance Friday night day," at the Olympic Theater on ing Religious Empahsis Week last from 9-12 in the Cousins Hall ball- Feb. 21 and 22. The benefits will be fall. used by members attending a press He is a native of Illinois and has that students turned in against | Coffee and doughnuts were served convention in Austin. Host of degrees from Lake Forest College 38% compulsory service may be that at intermission by Nell Green who the active members of the Press and the Presbyterian Theological

Cary Grant.

Sophomores Indicate Interest In Senate Representative Race

Buffs, Remember

November 11!

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After the vote on the student union showed a slight number in adding \$1 to the activity ticket for based on the vote of 433 students

There was a contest in only two president of the senior class. He

Garland Turner of Donie, led the Senate representative race with three opponents. He received 60 votes as compared with 29 for Marilyn Edwards of Knox City, 22 for Robert McKenzie of Panhandle, and 19 for Donald Hawkins of Panhandle

Earl Walker of Pampa, captured the vice-presidency of the freshman class from Leecroy Clifton of Westbrook by a small vote. Walker received 49 votes to Clifton's 42.

It was one of the smallest votes in recent years, although a heated case was up on the union plan. The heretofore defunct sophomore class brightened and actually pitched in more than 100 votes for the representative candidates. Obviously less than one-fourth of the freshman class indicated a preference for a vice-president. The senior class seemed in harmony, inasmuch as most of the class members signed the petition for nomination of Cleek

I. R. C. Will Send **Regional Meeting**

Fourteen students will attend the International Relations club annual regional convention in Albuquerque at the University of New Mexico March 1 and 2.

Glen Davis of Shamrock, and Stephen Milner of Hedley, will be representative speakers for the local chapter. Davis will discuss "National Economics Planning—Danger or Necessity?" Milner's topic will be "Future of the Monroe Doctrine." Hollis Bledsoe and Gerald Manzer will preside over two of the round table discussions.

Dr. Werner A. Bohnstedt, principal speaker at the regional convention, has selected subjects for two lectures to be made here March 4. The titles are, for the afternoon, "The Good Neighbor Policy-Possibilities and Barriers," and for the evening, "Social and Economic Implications of the European Wars."

The local I. R. C. is sponsoring the lecturer's visit. Tonight's meeting of the club features a discussion by Prof. S. H. Condron, sponsor, on "What Britain is Fighting For." An informal round table discussion will follow. Visitors are welcomed at the meeting beginning at 8 o'clock.

Play Here March 29

The Curtis string quartet, described by Prof. Wallace R. Clark as 'the best there is" in this country. will present a concert here on the evening of March 29.

The ensemble will use several Stradivarius violins of great value. The musicians have played before both houses of the British House of Parliament, for the League of Nations assembly, at the White House in Washington, and in many other

Their recordings are very popular among music patrons.

Dr. Boshen Selected For Baccalaureate

Chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at West Texas State College May 26 is the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pampa.

Dr. Boshen is known to many The W. T. High Press Club will students as a result of his having

Seminary at Chicago. He formerly Rosalind Russell, who acted in held pastorates in Philip, S. Da., ter County Teachers dinner recent- customs that have long existed on results showed that 81 per cent of survey of last December, 58 per cent Hayes and his orchestra from Ama- "The Women," will play opposite and Bedford, Iowa. He has been in Pampa since 1937.

Girls Favor Military Training—For Boys

STUDENTS OPPOSE HAZING PRACTICE

fraternities and sororities disapprove the annual "hell week."

cent of all students approve of the students. Of all the students sur- military training-for the boys! pranks and punishments to which veyed, a greater number of freshinitiates and freshmen have been men, 34 per cent, were for hazing. subjected for generations.

they were against hazing, 20 per asked by interviewers of a sample of the campus. Dr. J. A. Hill will leave tomorrow cent specified that they frowned students so selected that the results be attended by the W. T. president. shocks, however, are not all right.

The survey produced strong evi-Dr. Hill was a speaker at a Pot- dence that the "popular" initiation

among the majority of American among a majority of members of against requiring compulsory milicollege students! Even members of Greek letter societies will sponsor tary service of every able-bodied

Of the 68 per cent who declared college hazing?" was the question selves for R. O. T. C. training on

Independent students: Approve _ Disapprove Social Club members: Approve Disapprove

Hazing is rapidly becoming taboo showing that there is disapproval nation's colleges and universities are American boy.

of the good old campus tradition of Nearly half, 42 per cent, of the College men, who would have to members of social clubs disap- carry the guns and do the marching, The most recent national poll of proved. Non-fraternity men and were found to be the most opposed, the Student Opinion Surveys of women were more vigorously only 17 per cent favoring. But 21 America, of which The Prairie is a against, only 30 per cent approving, per cent of the half million girls member, indicates that only 32 per as compared with 38 for organized going to college said they favored

> These figures contrast with those of a recent poll, in which 87 per cent "Do you approve or disapprove of of the collegians declared them-

The attitude of campus youth of Clark. less tricks, this group declares, are college and university enrollments that of the American public, for in SPONSOR DANCE Sessions of the American Asso- all right. Many practices that many in the United States. National tab- other national polls opinion has 30% valent abroad.

One explanation of the huge vote room. In the same coast-to-coast poll, stay out of the present war. In a most campuses are on a decline, the men and women attending the of them were of that opinion.

married last year.

Sixteen new members were elected

significant work in the world.

Nelle Sims, Lorene Dye, Vernell Scott, Fran Schubert, Norma Gayle Holderman, June Huxford, Margie Renfro, Ruth Eakin, Fannie Mc-Gowan, Mary Alice Walsh, Margaret Walker, Margaret McLaugh-

rillo

Happy are all free people, too strong to be dispossessed. But blessed are thou among nations that darest to be strong for the rest.—Mrs. Browning.

Studying In The Dark

When the library was opened for night hours, the staff admitted that there would be problems, and lighting facilities were considered questionable.

Checking the light in the library does not require a light meter, but if one is used, it will show that the candle power is too low for a student to hit a nail with a hammer. Exaggerated? The large reading room shows one and one-half foot candles with a low of less than one foot candle. In the small reading room, the meter shows three and one-half foot candles, which is high for the room.

Is that enough? The light company recommends 30-foot candles, and 4-foot candles of light is considered and marked on the meter as inadequate for most tasks. For sewing and similar work, 70-foot candles are considered adequate.

These statements are most startling when it is considered that the students are using the library hours. And it is likely that more will find it useful. Studying in the library has been promoted as a good habit, but we are skeptical about some things that happen in the dark.

Reduce NYA Rolls

Several W. T. students may be figuring the number which a 31.5 per cent reduction in NYA rolls may eliminate from school next year.

The cut is included in the recommendation by President Roosevelt and would, on the basis of present allotments, involve a reduction of 31.5 per cent of the National Youth Administration college employment.

It's always true that the group howls when its feet TAKING YOUR MEASURE are stepped on, but it's hard to believe that the economy would balance the detriment to the nation's college students who have found this employment the such as: only way to stay in school. The NYA committees always select, from the list of applications, the students who cannot afford to go to college, and from these, the committee chooses the ones with the best live happily in the present in such a way that the records. There is no doubt that students who are supported by NYA employment depend on the check.

As an added thought to these students, we recommend they apply to Congress for a job building ships and planes.

About Those Resolutions

"Ha, Ha! I caught you. Thought I wasn't watching, huh? Well, you were wrong, heh, heh. You were wrong.

Does that fiendish voice sound in your ears? Are in the 1920 presidential election. the ghosts of those new semester promises and resolutions disturbing your leisure time?

Well now that you've come to think about it, aren't you beset by two gangs of demons? The first bunch is that tough Killanhour outfit. Every time you get out of class, they're waiting for you. It's mighty hard to ever get away from them.

And then if you give into them, you can be sure the Soyou've Dunitagain mob starts to work on you. They're a nagging, worrying bunch.

Between the two a fellow hardly stands a show. Some people say that you ought to quit straddling the fence and sign up with one or the other and get it over with. You tried it before, remember? New Year's was one time. Then again at the start of this new semester.

Yeah, sure you tried it but that Killanhour gang isn't put off that easy. Now look at this last week but if not, make a circle here. or so. . . . Say, that is something. It's only been a here week or so that you've been loafing. And the set these two names of boys: George to carry out your plans.

"So you thought you caught me at it, huh. Well, forget it. I'm still far from the state wherein my resolutions and promises are only ghosts. Out of my way, let me back at the job.'

When Is A Man Drunk?

When is a man drunk? Some men are intoxicated when, standing up, they admit it; others are not drunk when they have to hang on to the ground to keep from falling off the earth, if they deny it.

One thing, he is drunk after the first drink, although he may not be. Authorities agree that the first degree begins when his muscular and mental speed is diminished.

Well, so he's drunk, and why? He considers it first-aid for the nervousness caused by overwork. If that's true our friend might like to know that nervous troubles will likely increase with the strain of intellectual studies and the foaming beaker.

Experimenters have found that more breakdowns are from beer than from books.

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Good Friend, for Jesus' sake forbear To dig the dust enclosed here; Blest be the man that spares these stones And curse be he that moves my bones.

Jim Bugental

We often wonder what causes people to become morticians. We have known three college fellows going into the black crepe trade, and they seemed normal otherwise. However, some of the signs on funeral parlors seem to indicate one possible reason. We refer to such names at Boxwell Brothers, Carver found that it is hard to concentrate and Black

Mr. Black's wife, we have been told, bore the at the same time. Many express maiden name, Coffin.

Not quite in the same mood, but another odd firm name is that of the Beverly Hills realty company that flaunts the sign, "Reed and Wright.

The new text-book in Measurement used by the Education 302 class has a number of interesting items

Philosophy: "Since life is made up only of a series of presents, we ought to make sure we do not habitually sacrifice the present. We should learn to future, when it comes, will be a series of happy present

Prophecy: "Present tendencies, unless consciously interrupted, will continue until involution has run its tragic course, destroyed our urbanized civilization, and evacuated city dwellers who are no longer competent to maintain its elaborate interdependent functions to a simpler rural environment which fosters the evolution of intelligence.

Politics: "The nation's illiterates over twenty-one years of age could have outvoted the states of pennsylvania, Maine, Michigan, Alabama, and California

TRY THIS OUT

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in trying to the particular with your pencil make a dot over any one of these all interested in the particular with the particular letters F G H I J, and a comma after the longest of these three words: bol mother birl Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right the stage before and are not speech but if not, pass along to the next question majors. and tell where the sun rises If you believe that Edison discovered America, cross out what you just students appeared in speaking parts wrote, but if someone else, put a number to complete in the three dramatic productions this sentence: "A horse has feet." Write yes no matter whether China is in Africa or not and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How forthcoming production, "Mr. Pim many days are there in a week?" letter except g just after this comma, .. Now, if Tuesday, comes after Monday, make two crosses here .. or else a square Be sure to make three crosses between sent "new faces" at every basketball mester's only three weeks old! F'gosh sakes, man, Notice these two numbers: 3. 5. If iron is heavier "new faces" at every football game. than water, write the larger number here if iron is lighter write the smaller number here Show by a cross when the nights are longer; in sumin winter? mer? Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run uphill?" and repeat your answer here ... (5 plus 7 equals), unless you skipped the ability. preceding question; but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the speech department to put on proend of this line:

This is from the same source and is a sample of a test designed to measure the ability of children to follow instructions. How did you do?

PUNNING PROFS

Quoting Dr. Jarrett: "I have an old school bell that means a lot to me. I am going to have it mounted some day. Later some hysterical society will probably get it.'

Quoting Prof. Jones: "I play the Cumbersome system of Bridge.

QUOTING THE PROF

Said Prof. Condron recently: "I didn't know that was a Hearst paper at first. I thought it was a good

This calls to mind one of the few bits of verse we have ever memorized to recite on the slightest

Oh, Mr. Hearst, if you should die, Our hearts would surely sadden. But not so, if you took along Your friend, Bernarr MacFadden.

FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL The butcher's delivery boy was knocked from his dramatiques, and many other forms bicycle by a car. A neighborhood cop helped him to of entertainment to give opportu-

Cop: "There now, lad, are you all right?"
Boy: "Well, my heart's here; my liver's where] it should be; but where are my brains?"

CONFUCIOUS SAY

Girl in Art Class does not polish apple, polish "Mr. Pim Passes By pottle instead for teacher.

Whoa, now, don't get ahead of me. Bottle conains apple jelly.

QUOTING THE PROFS

(I haven't much hope for my Education grade after this, but as you will see, any martyrdom is worth it):

"Women's Clubs have made more widowers and orphans than any other agency." (Or how about this one): "Love is a delightful and idiotic state of mind. 1

envy those beginning to experience it now. Both quotations are taken without permission from

Letter to . . .

All in the Family

. . . the Editor

Editor of The Prairie: Mark Twain once said, "Everybody's always talking about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." We could, with a few minor changes, apply the above quotation to our chapel programs.

The students of WTSC are continually voting on one thing or another, and in our haste to get something or to kill it; we continue to gasp and almost every Tuesday and Saturday morning along about eleven o'clock we stroll into the auditorium to try to swallow a dull lecture.

Chapel programs are for entertainment, relaxation, and an hour's rest from our studies. In the past, entertainment has been fair on an average; relaxation, medium; and a rest from books has been terrible. The majority of the students have on sleep and shut out a dry lecture the opinion that we should not have chapel but once a week. We would enjoy good programs which are along the average student's mind. We prefer good music to some lecture by someone who has been unfortunate enough to have been in war-torn Europe or someone who has written a book which we've all read and expressed a sour opinion

of same before we ever saw him. Why not have more programs like Raymond Raillard's orchestra, the Panhandle High School Press Convention, and Dr. Geeting? Religious Emphasis Week was fine and brought to us an excellent speaker, but that only comes once a year. We don't care about third grade stuff; so please give us some good music, interesting speakers, maybe a one-act play, or a comedy or two. A Fellow Student

BLANTON ARMSTRONG.

Addressed to Fred Hart: Before gain assuming the responsibilities of public critic of the dramatic productions of the College, will you please take the trouble to get the

In the first place, we give three full-length plays a year. The tryouts are publicized and are open to all interested in trying for the parts. last production-Hollis Bledsoe and Bob McKenzie—had never been on

Last year thirty-five different of the College. The recent produc tion, "The Unguarded Hour," presented fifteen characters. Write any Passes By," is a small cast, but ofand then fers three people who have never

before had major roles. Heavy dramatic roles must be taken by competent actors. You would not expect Coach Baggett to pre-Henry. game, or Coach Curtice to present , but Everybody can't paint a picture, play a musical instrument, or play football well enough for public exhibition. The same holds true with acting. Acting is a specialized activity that takes training, intelli-Do nothing here gence, and a certain amount of born

It has been the policy of the ance would be entirely voluntary. We were not aware that any comparisons with "slavery" could be hinted at with regard to the audience situation. Neither were we particularly aware that we had "three hundred loyal students" who streamed into our productions.

Newspaper critics of Amarillo and people qualified to judge dramatic productions rate our performances with the best the Panhandle has to offer. "Good Play, well presented, "A gob of character parts well played" (Mr. Hart, note the use of the word 'gob') " . . . a West Texas State College drama presentation, drew a rousing reception at its showing tonight"—are just a few of the criticisms offered by reporters from the Amarillo News-Globe.

As far as work toward "gleaning" a new crop of entertainers is concerned, we present each week at 3:30 in the Education building auditorium a program open to the public, followed by a free tea in the Green Room. In these programs we have one-acts, poetry recitals, nity to new talent.

If you have such a love for "new faces," Mr. Hart, we shall be glad to see you among the audience next Wednesday, and also we hope to see you among the "faithful three hundred" at the coming presentation of

BAXTER M. GEETING.

TO TEACH AT UNIVERSITY



J. Davis Hill, principal of White Deer High School, has received an appointment to teach in education at the University of Denver during the summer term for the second straight year. He is the son of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. C.

Condron Outlines

Canyon on May 8.

county who are voters this year for the first time. Excellent speakers are to be brought to Canyon for this event, and complete plans will be announced at a later date.

Mayor C. H. Jarrett spoke to the group on the possibility of a County Library and Community center building. The council went on record as endorsing the plan of the Mayor and working to that end.
Approximately 25 or 30 members

were present at the meeting.

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Plans for Citizenship Day at Council Meet

At the meeting of the Randall County Co-ordinating Council Saturday afternoon in the Thompson Club room, S. H. Condron, chairman, outlined plans for the Citizenship Day, which will be held in

The purpose of this event will be to contact all residents of Randall

The next regular meeting will be

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Buffs Win First In H.-S. U. Series

Traditional Rivals Will Battle For Second Game Tonight

Like Christmas it comes but once

It seemed that way as the Buffs prepared for a two-game series with Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys from Abilene.

These two team rivals met last night in Burton Gymnasium and when the smoke of the battle cleared, West Texas was victor over a bitter rival.

L'eading Cowboy players are 6foot, 7-inch, Grady Osborne from Tell, Texas, one of the brother combinations on the squad; Dudley Reed, forward from Foss, Oklahoma; D. A. Parker, forward from Ozona; Bob Cowsar, forward from Odessa; and Deward Marcum, guard from Paducah. The other brother combination on the team is made by Glen and James Crocker from Caruthersville, Missouri.

The Alamo titlists were paced by 6-foot, 10-inch Charlie Halbert, Captain Ernest Schur, Sophomore Price Brookfield, Dewey Johnson, and Frank Stockman.

Head Coach Frank Kimbrough's Cowboys will meet the Buffs again tonight to close out the two-games series in Burton Gymnasium. Game time is 8 p. m.

Ruth Eakin, Grace Violet Cannon, Betty McManigal, Billie Jean Biggers, Frances Campbell, Frances and Vera Beth Hoskins, Elaine Murphy, and Lorene Dye all spent the week end in Amarillo.

Kathryn Doak and Jean Patching spent the week end at their homes

Marion Clark, an ex, visited Janice Kendrick over the week end.



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Tall Cowboy Rattler Series

Buffs Take Alamo Conference in Two St. Mary's Games

Gymnasium 69 to 36 and 69 to 37.

Never slowing up, the "Tallest Team" quickly took the lead in both encounters and never gave the Rattlers a chance to take up the slack in the scores.. Friday night it was Captain Ernest Schur, the little man from Vernon, who led the Buffalo attack against the wandering Rattlers. Schur with his magnificent ball handling and accurate shooting led the scoring with 16 points. It was the height of the Plains boys that seemed to baffle the San Antonio cagers.

In the second encounter Saturday night, the "World's Tallest Team' nearly duplicated the feat of the previous night, ringing up a total of 69 points and letting the Rattlers score only one more point than their total of the previous night. Croswell, St. Mary's fine center, and Varpahol, Rattler forward, scored all but four of the Rattler's points in this game. Croswell sank eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Big Charlie Halbert was a point ahead with a total of 19 points.

	The box score:				
	West Texas (69)	fg	ft	tp	p
ļ	Brookfield, f	6	4	16	
i	Johnson, f	_ 3	2	8	
ı	Halbert, c	7	5	19	
8	Schur, g	4	. 0	. 8	
ı	Stockman, g	1.3	0	6	
ı	Nippert, sf	0	1	1	
9	Kendrick, sc	_ 0	1	1	
ì	Stagner, sg	_ 2	0	4	
1	Price, sg	_ 1	2	4	
ř	Jones, sg	_ 1	0	2	
1	THE RESERVE OF	-	-	-	-
	Totals	_27	15	69	1

Grady Osborne, 6-foot, 7-inch

center of the Hardin-Simmons

Cowboys, who led the Abilene vis-

iters last night against the Buf-

faloes. The H-SU Ranchers and

the Buffs split a January series in Abilene, WTSC winning 49 to

25, and the Cowboys annexing an overtime game, 32 to 25. Osborne is the leading scorer for the Cow-

boys so far this season. A sophomore brother, Porter, became eligible at mid-term. The Osbornes are from Tell, near Childress.

The strongest girls' teams in the

history of the school are creating

interest in the basketball tourna-

ment which is being held in the

Almarine LeMace lead the scor-

ing Free-Shots in a game over the

McGehee team of which Imogene

Dalton was high scorer. Out-In-

Town won' over the Randall Hall

girls when they scored a total of 35

In the two games Thursday night,

the Free-Shots ousted the Out-In-

Town team by a score of 26 to 21,

and Cousins Hall lost to the McGe-

hee team by a score of 27 to 11.

The Out-In-Town team was last

season's champions. This does not

nclude last night's games.

Girls' Basketball

Tourney Is Hot

woman's gym.

points to 17.

Baggetmen Win Buffalo

FLIES ON ME . .

Much comment has been given quisites for membership. recently on the question of wearing Champions of the Alamo Confer- college "T." It has always been the mondson, Jim Foust, Dewey John- pated by followers of each club. ence in basketball! That is the title custom of West Texas State to forthat the West Texas State Buffa-, bid letters to appear on high school loes now hold as a result of their sweaters and it seems to me as if Price, Ernest Schur, Earl Stagner, if the team gets the breaks we two-game series win over the highly this is no time to start; so let's Leon Williams, R. V. Wood, and Al will win, and we're going to try to nightcap game, probably one of the touted St. Mary's Rattlers from San preserve this custom of allowing Baggett and Jack Curtice, sponsors. Antonio. Playing a brand of sup- only the College "T" to be worn erb basketball, the Baggettmen on this campus. Please don't emslaughtered the Rattlers last Fri- barrass yourself and others by waitday and Saturday nights at Burton ing until you are personally asked to remove the numerals from your high school sweaters.

WOE IS US

The "Towering Buffaloes" are having trouble trying to keep teams on their schedule in basketball. First it was Sul Ross State College of Alpine who cancelled its games with the "Tallest Team," and now it's Texas A. & I.

The reason given for this series And gravely touched the bell. of cancelled games was that West Texas is already the Alamo Conference Champion in basketball, its eam has already been beaten twice CRACK OF THE WEEK by the Buffs, and this will give them a chance to start their spring raining in football earlier. This means that tonight's game with Hardin-Simmons University will be the last home stand for the Baggettmen. Let's all go to the game and make it a record crowd for Burton

IS THIS POOL

Or is it golf? Playing the ninth hole at Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Texas, Ben F. Burt hit a drive 235 yards right down the fair-Then F. R. House followed suit with a drive that came to rest

1	St. Mary's (37)				
1	Cubriel, f	0	1	1	1
9	Varahol, f	6	3	15	3
1	Croswell, c	8	2	18	2
9	Locke, g	1	0	2	. 0
3	Link, 8	1	0	2	. 0
	Middlebrook, sf	0	1	1	4
1	Freeman, sg	0	0	- 0	0
1	Youngblood, sg	0	0	0	1
		_	-	-	-
1	Totals	15	7	37	15

Donald Kendrick

Donald Kendrick, of Groom, was selected at a Buffalo "T" club meeting Thursday to succeed Leon Williams of Shamrock as president of

the athletes' club. Other new officers elected are Vice-president, Dewey Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Earl Stagner; sergeant-at-arms, J. P. Meek. Eddie they came to them, the Firecrackers McLaury are the out-going officers. NYA Galloping Terrapins moved Cletus Kuehler, Jesse Cornell, Roy mural series which is to be played Lee Jones, Warren Lockhart, and tonight in Burton Gymnasium after Fairy Hill are to be initiated into the Buffalo-Hardin-Simmons game the club soon, Kendrick said. A Twelve intramural teams entered letter in a major sport and a stan- the tournament in basketball and dard scholastic rating are the re- eliminations were held until two

Childers, Eldon Davis, Jack Ed-players, and a close battle is anticison, Don Kendrick, J. P. Meek, Lee

against the first ball. The third cock Firecrackers. player, W. E. Butler, split the center of the fairway, and his shot hit the other two balls, making a perfect billiard.

JUST A POEM

asked,

"That I should admit you here?" 'I was sports editor," the young man said,

'At West Texas for one whole year. St. Peter pityingly shook his head "Come in, poor man, select a harp, You've had your share of hell!"

At the first game of St. Mary's series last Friday night, a lady, who was sitting behind my back remark-"Oh, look. There go two new substitutes in for the Buffaloes." Another woman companion of hers asked, "I wonder what they

are going in for?" The first lady replied, "Well, I guess the poor boys need some more work on their sweaters."

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Firecrackers In Finals With NYA

Cage Intramural Title Will Be Decided Tonight

Mowing down their opposition as Williams, Ernest Schur, and Lee from the Hancock house and the Elwin Ricketts, Larry Sanders, into the final round of the inter-

finalists were crowned. Both teams Members present were: Willard have several former high school

Olie Brown, manager of the Gal-McLaury, Carl Matney, Bordon loping Terrapins, said, "I think that get that break."

closes this week after three nights pressure and lost 12-13. of fast and furious games. The Thursday night, two games were semi-finals were played Friday played—the semi-final tilts. The game, the T-Club defeated the Wild- the 7:30 opener, defeating them by "What have you done," St. Peter cats by a score of 44-22, eliminating a top-heavy score of 50-32. Morgan the Wildcats from the contest.

Club. In the second game, the T- Gully Jumpers in the semi-finals, Anchor Ags successfully beat out 26-17; leaving the finals to be playthe Glamour Boys 33-14, and the ed by the NYA Terrapins and the Gully Jumpers outplayed the Staf- Firecrackers

Former Huntsville Derby Queen Enrolls

A senior standard bearer for Huntsville High School, who copped the school's Annual Queen's Derby last year, has enrolled here for the Spring semester.

Ethel Vinson, freshman, transferred from Sam Houston Teachers College at Huntsville where she was a member of the college band. She has joined Buffalo Band and plays cornet. She is a resident of Cousins Hall.

ford team 35-10 in the last game of the night.

Wednesday night, in the opener, the Firecrackers outplayed the T-Club in a rough tussle, beating them by a score of 24-16. Morgan, member of a former AAU championship team from Quail, Texas, led his teammates in a conquest of the T-

In the second game of the evening the Termites slipped by the Farm Boys in a thriller, defeating the T-Anchor club 23-20. The NYA played the Gully Jumpers in the most closely contested of the sea-Edgar Frazer manages the Han- son. Although the Gully Jumpers played a cool game on the offense, The Intramural basketball season they lacked accuracy while under

night. Tuesday night, in the first Firecrackers met the Termites in again sparked the offensive playing Kelly was high point man in this for the 'Crackers, scoring 17 points. tilt, scoring 10 points for the T- The NYA Terrapins leaped the

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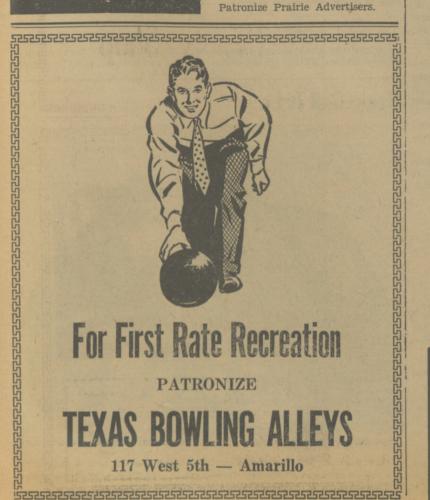
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Pledges Selected By Sororities and Fraternities

Many Students Begin Pledgeship Journey In Six Social Clubs

Pledge bids were sent out to many students by the seven Men's and women's social clubs on the campus all decisions were made and handed Baptist Student Union party begins partment of home economics at in. All the clubs met later in the its rounds of activities. week and started the novices on | their journey of pledgeship, which leads to full membership.

Eight Go Delta Zeta

new pledges of Delta Zeat Chi soro- outstanding stunt. rity Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, sponsor.

pledges took their vows. The semi- the stage for the whole party. darkness of the candlelight added to the impressiveness of the ceremony. After the vows were taken, expected promptly at 8 o'clock. members and pledges were united in the singing of the sorority songs.

New pledges of Delta Zeta Chi students. are: Jane Mcdade, Dumas; Dorothy Nell Dean, Pampa; Winifred Hodge, Bell Roberts, Farwell; Sue Davis, Josephine Troutman, Post Floydada; Ethel Vinson, Huntsville; Muriel Fay Phegley, Lockney; Zena

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sororities and fraternities of fic- a formal dinner Friday evening, ticious names, and will participate Feb. 23, at 7:30 in the home ecoin competitive stunts and games nomics dining room of the college. throughout the evening. Each sisternity, will give a stunt together, ments for the evening. Pledge vows were taken by eight and a prize will be given for the

will be decorated with gay stream- however, to make their reservations Soft music was played as the ers and frat emblems which will set with Miss Sanders or their study

Not only Baptist students, but Monday, Feb. 19. others who are interested, will be

Members present were: Janice Kendrick, Eula Faye Foster, Ernestine Ballard, Mary Helen Stalls, Virginia Good, Frances Miller, Ernestine Cundiff, Cleo Bourland, and Maxine and Maurine Hoyle.

Nine Accept Alpha Sig

Nine boys took the pledge vows to Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity last Thursday night at Stafford Hall.

The pledges are: Earl Lee Wilbur, Canadian; James Burrus, Floydada; Jack Herring, Glazier; Berry Mc-Carter, Canyon; Horace Scruggs, Wellington; Eldon Huffaker, Pampa; Glen Thomsen, John Houser Amarillo; and Hill Monroe.

Pi Omega Pledge Nine

Nine girls were pledged to Pi Omega sorority at their regular home of Miss Edna Graham, seven in by the News is now \$60.

meeting last Thursday night. The girls took their pledge vows shape of the club insignia.

The nine girls are: Ann Shelbourne, Smithville; Louise McDougal, Canyon; Christine Jarrett, Canon; Merrie Lib Duflot, Canyon; Kathryn Doak, Claude; Jerri Dromgoole, Dalhart, Billye Jo Davis, Groom; Mildred Smith, Bryson; and Dorothy Jane Day, Pampa.

Betas Choose Five

Tod Cone, Canyon; Leon Daugh erty, Hoover; Dick Kilgore, Pampa; and Ed Bagot, Amarillo.

Pledges of Kappa Tau Phi gave their vows last Wednesday night by candle light in the study of Mrs. Agnes Smith. Margaret Stone of ces Thompson of Pampa, and Marion Evans of Post were initiated into the sorority.

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Dean Margaret Justin To Speak To A.A.U.W.

Guest of honor at the February meeting of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. will be Dean Margaret Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, officers for Competition will run rampant at Justin, director of the southwest the semester were elected. last week. By last Tuesday noon, at 8 o'clock, when the semi-annual Dr. Justin, who is dean of the de- President, Margaret Garner; vice-

Kansas State College at Manhattan, Roberta Addington; treasurer, Allie The group will be divided into will address the Canyon members at

Miss Oscie Sanders, program ter and brother sorority and fra- chairman, is in charge of arrange-

sixty cents and may be bought at The recreation hall of the Church the door. Members are requested, group chairmen not later than

Following Dean Justin's visit in Canyon, she and Dr. Anna Powell Committees in charge of arrange- of Denton, state president, will be ments are expecting at least 300 guest of the Amarillo branch.

> Laura Gerner, Nell Green, Natalie Flesher, and Viola Holmes. Mattie Brown, an ex-member, attended.

Tri Tau Has Seven

pledge vows from eight men at a stop the Freshman comeback. regular meeting of the club Wed-

ham of Panhandle, Escar Watts of game. Panhandle, Tom Persons of Chillicothe, Charlie Hutchison of Canyon, Bernard Warren of Canyon, Vic Williams of Wellington, Leecroy Clifton of Westbrook.

Gamma Phi Has Seven

Pledge vows were taken last week by new pledges to Gamma Phi \$10 to the Finnish Relief Fund from In an impressive ceremony at the tributions from this county as sent

pledges took the vows. nett, and DeAlyss Eddins.

present to see the vows taken, and of the money given to Mr. Hoover's Mrs. Anne Wofford and Miss Edna commission. Graham, co-sponsors.

they haunt the motion picture beauty forever? Adela Rogers St. Moisture to Canyon Johns, famous motion picture commentator, tells why the former stage star may never escape the ceaseless feuds and tragedies which shattered Epsilon Beta fraternity pledged the career she never really wanted. ive boys at its meeting last Wed- An illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine dis-Those taking the pledge vows were: Ballard Graves, Hereford; Herald-American.

jor, was on the W. T. campus re- the day. cently. Harvey was the 6000th stu- Snow started to fall early in the Four Pledged Kappa Tau points short of the coveted honor had. of "distinguished student" composed | The temperature was 15 degrees of the highest ranking two per cent above zero Tuesday morning and 28 of the student body.

A mailman who travels 10,000 Post, Joyce Duniven of Miami, Fran- miles in a second—but he doesn't do it on foot. It's all done through tor before you came to me?" a powerful short wave station. Read about the fastest mail service in the world, in the American Weekly, the shows how much sense some people Miss Florence McMurtry, Irene Hunt, Dorothy Picture, Christine day's Chicago Herald-American. World, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunhave. You went to a druggist. And day's Chicago Herald-American.

Dr. Howard Golden, former pro-essor of business administration at West Texas, is an instructor at Texas A. & M. College. Prof. Golden is sponsoring a group of thirteen students from W. T. now enrolled

> Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK" or abolished it altogether.

> > Mrs. Jones started out to get a curl put in her hair and was amused to hear Mr. Jones call out after her: "Don't get an Angora wave put

> > > Fri. & Sat.

VANETTE HOSE Values up to \$1.25 for

"Where You Always Meet A Friend"

Spanish Club Elects Officers For Semester

At a meeting of the Spanish Club last Thursday night at the home of

The new officers of the club are: president, W. A. Smart; secretary, Mae McDonald

After the election of officers, Miss Darthula Walker showed some travel pictures of South America. The club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 205.

Tickets for the dinner will be Independents And Freshmen Split **Games Recently**

In the two games played during the latter part of last week, the W T. Freshman Basketball Team won one and lost the other to the Canyon Independent Basketball Team.

Wednesday afternoon the Inde-Hamilton, Dorothy Jo Clark, Ida pendents defeated the Freshmen, 56 Martha Pierle, Billie Bee Flesher, to 51. In the last three minutes, the Independents came from behind to tie the score, 49 to 49. The Freshmen loaned the Independents a few players.

Friday afternoon the Freshmen defeated the Independents, 64 to 53. The Independents led by a large Tau Tau Tau fraternity heard margin at the half, but could not

In the last six games, the Independents have scored 420 points Neophytes include: Roy Cheat- making an average of 70 points a They will play Happy

CLARK GABLE

VIVIEN LEIGH

\$10 Added to Finn Relief As Total Goes Up to \$60

Dr. Hattie M. Anderson has added Randall County. The total con-

Former President Herbert Hoover New pledges are, Edna Graham, is head of this relief fund, and evand received their pledge pins, and received their pledge pins, Ruth Barnes, Ruth Kreis, Lodena ery cent collected is sent to the Tooley, Lucille Weast, Athlee Goffirelief of Finnish women and children. The newspapers of the United All members of the sorority were States have sent in a large portion

Millions, Murder, Mystery - will Snow Brings More

Another snow drifted into the Panhandle Monday night quite unexpectedly, bringing 2 inches cf snow and .15 of an inch of moisture. The Panhandle had enjoyed real spring weather Saturday and Sunday, but the wind changed to the north Monday morning dropping Clark Harvey, '38, agriculture ma- the temperature rapidly throughout

dent to enroll in Texas A. & M. last evening. It was one of the wettest September. He fell just two grade snows that Randall county has ever

degrees above zero yesterday morn-

"Have you been to any other doc-

"No, sir. I went to a druggist." "You went to a druggist? That gist give you?' "He told me to come and see you."

Runs One-Woman Flying School



After 10 years in the business of aviation, Janet Hall Knight owns her own flying school where she flies, teaches students and services her own ships. More than 200 students, mostly men, have taken her instruction to re-

ceive private pilot licenses.

NIGHT AT CLUB GROUNDS

Woods and Kenneth Black, spent Saturday night camping at the Canyon Club Grounds. They stayed in T. M. Moore's cabin.

TROOP 31 SPENDS SATURDAY

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended a special service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening to hear Mr. Moore discuss the benefits of scouting.

Roy Palmer, an ex who worked at the Buffalo Drug, is now in Borger at Cretney Drug.

Mildred Lust spent the week end at her home in Dimmitt.

Charlotte Alice Tubb, an ex who won the Pi Omega award for the outstanding senior girl last year, visited Ferne Fry Saturday.

Mary Rains Bridges spent the week end in Hedley.

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A & M. College bakery.

Mary McCaslin, an ex who teaches in Portales, visited her mother, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin at Randall Hall Saturday morning

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Secretary Edison complains that Reading of the reticence of Rusour navy is too small. But if it gets sians to do battle, it is concluded

some time, Miss.

Members of Troop 31 of the Boy much bigger there won't be enough that the Reds go around giving each Scouts, and their sponsors, E. W. girls in every port to go around. other hotfoots to keep their courage Cop: I've had my eye on you for

Down south, we are told, it's get-Girl: Fancy that. And I thought ting so cold that the birds are beyou were arresting me for speeding, ginning to fly north for the winter.

Some Call It Love



Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell are shown above in a "romantic" scene from "His Girl Friday" showing at the Olympic Wednesday and Thursday. It is a comedy riot from start to finish.

Mr. Black and members of the troop hiked out Saturday evening and Mr. Woods went out with his car to take supplies. Supper and breakfast were cooked outside. Mr. Moore and A. B. Holt went after the scouts early Sunday morn-