

Science Building Hopes Shadowed

College Paper Places Second

"Hart Palpitations" Ranks
First—Cheatham's
Column Ranks Third

The Prairie took second place in Class A of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual convention at Texas College of Mines in El Paso Friday and Saturday. Only the Campus Chat, student newspaper at North Texas State College of Denton, stood above The Prairie when the awards were announced at the convention banquet.

Wins First



FRED "TRICKY" HART

at the Hotel Paso del Norte.

Fred Hart, editor of Le Mirage, took first place with his general column and Roy Cheatham took third place with a sports column.

Officers of the association elected were: President, Otis Lowe, Sam Houston State; vice-president, Ben Young, Sam Houston State; corresponding secretary, Wilson Ward, Sam Houston State; recording secretary, Kelly Jo Senter, Sam Houston State; treasurer, Don Adams, Sam Houston State; parliamentarian, D. Rhea Allison of McMurry College, Abilene; contest director, Tom Sharp, Stephen F. Austin State. Most of the officers were chosen from Sam Houston State College because that institution was awarded the 1942 meeting.

Other first place winners included: Short story, North Texas State; essay, Stephen F. Austin State; news story, Southwest Texas State; editorial, Howard Payne; photograph, East Texas State; feature story, Sul Ross State; poetry, McMurry College; one-act play, Sam Houston State; advertisement, North Texas State; sports story, Texas A. & I.; magazine, North Texas State; yearbook, North Texas State; junior newspaper, Paris Junior College; Class B newspaper, Texas A. & I.

In the West Texas State party were Fred Hart, Ida Martha Pierle, Sam A. Thomas, Jr., Carollee Payne, Fern Stephenson, Hud Prichard, Roy Cheatham, Dorothea Harter, Charlotte Buchanan, Maxine Ratten, Sponsor Olin E. Hinkle, and Mrs. C. W. Warwick.

In addition to hearing addresses by newspaper men, publicity directors of the U. S. Army, American Air Lines, and Kay Kyser, the college journalists enjoyed trips to Juarez, the nearby mountains, and to Fort Bliss, where they were dinner guests at the reception center. One of the outstanding address was given by Chris Fox, sheriff of El Paso county, who told what freedom of the press meant to him as an office seeker and police officer. He said democracy would end when freedom of expression ends.

The convention was smoothly directed by Tom Hope of Mines, president of the college journalists this year. A score of colleges were represented.

Students Study Amarillo Papers

On invitation of John McCarty, editor and co-publisher, journalism students of West Texas State recently completed a lengthy study of the Globe and News.

Mr. McCarty asked the students to express the reader viewpoint on every detail of the Amarillo newspapers. This they did in a composite report completed by Olin E. Hinkle, instructor.

Mr. McCarty expressed his appreciation of the report and said that the suggestions would be given careful study by his staff.

President Hill And School Delegation Returns From Austin Committee Meeting

West Texas' hopes for a science building appropriation from the legislature are uncertain as President J. A. Hill and a school delegation return from a house subcommittee meeting in Austin.

"Although the budget is not in a final stage, this action indicates the trend of the legislature toward school appropriations," Dr. Hill said in reporting that the house subcommittee on appropriations is recommending a \$175,000 science building and is eliminating the request for a new water well, a President's home, and shops to be constructed under NYA and WPA. Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo will represent W. T. at another meeting this afternoon in Austin.

Appropriation Unchanged
"Salaries, summer school, maintenance, and repairs recommendations for the next two years are approximately the same as for the current biennium," the president said.

The free conference committee will probably meet next week and President Hill will return to Austin for that meeting. The Senate hearing in committee has not made a report. Dr. Hill said he hoped for "more liberal treatment from the Senate committee."

Legislators Are Battling

"Panhandle legislators as a whole are interested in W. T.'s welfare, and Senator Hazlewood and Representative Jack Little of Amarillo are on the job for the school," he commented. The museum building bill for construction work is being held back until the general appropriations bill is passed, but the maintenance of the present museum building is expected to be included in the general appropriation budget.

Looking past legislative action, Dr. Hill suggested that if a liberal tax measure is passed, the governor will not likely wield a blue pencil.

Virgil Henson, Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Olin E. Hinkle, and Superintendent of Canyon schools, J. B. Speer, appeared before the committee in the state capital city last week.

Tulia Wins One-Act Play Contest

Out of the six plays entered in the district one-act play contest for the Interscholastic League held last Wednesday, Tulia's play took top honors and will compete in the regional contest here on April 17.

Donald Clark, speech professor at Amarillo Junior College, acted as the critic judge for the contest. He awarded the second place to the play given by Dumas, "Road Into the Sun" by Fitzsimmons, directed by Dorothy Lee Yearwood, a graduate of West Texas State.

The winning play was "El Cristo" by Margaret Larkin. The play was directed by Eron Gafford, public speaking teacher at Tulia. Members of the cast were Rex Brown, Herschel Maynard, Gwyn Vaughn, Jean Cox, Virginia Dinwiddie, and Roy Cox. The play was a serious, almost tragic one, based on Los Penitentes.

Other plays entered in the contest were from Dimmitt, Canyon High School, Bovina, and Claude.

Phytosaur New Restoration of Museum Workers

A huge reptile skull, that of the long extinct Phytosaur, is being displayed at the Panhandle-Plains museum. It is a well-preserved specimen prepared by workmen of the WPA scientific project.

The Phytosaur resembled the alligator in appearance and habits and was a strong, formidable animal. The specimen is mounted on a stand built by James Giff, freshman student of geology from Dumas.

The new exhibit is one of the many being prepared under the direction of Wm. F. Read, head of the department of geology. Formerly unskilled workmen have attained much skill and no little patience in fitting and preserving fossils, many of which are received in fragments from diggings in the Panhandle area.

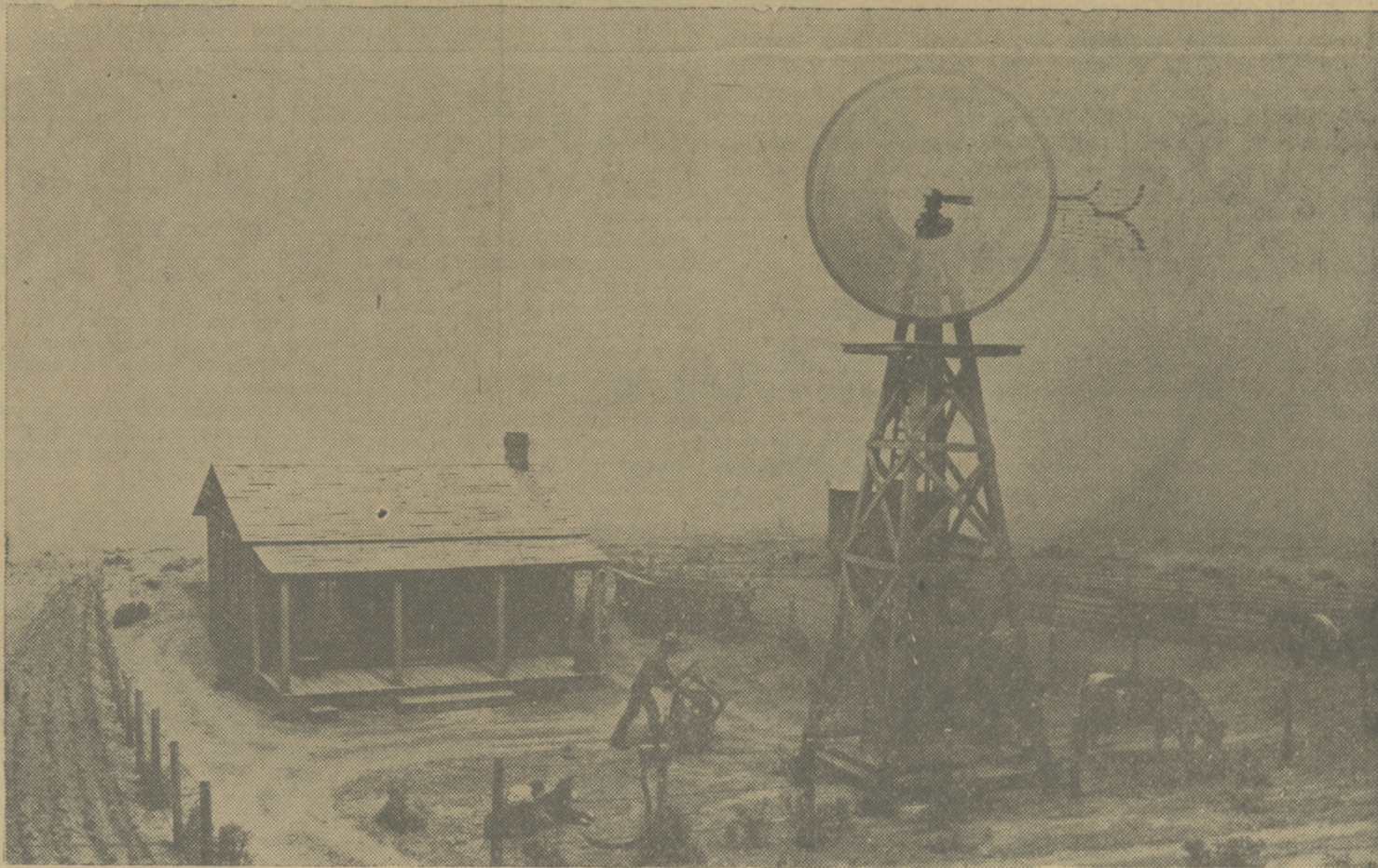
A new laboratory unit of the archaeology project has been located at the museum to catalog thousands of objects taken from excavations north of Amarillo. Some of these will be prepared for display.

Museum exhibits have been seen by 254,000 persons in the last eight years.

Supt J. B. Speer of Canyon was in Austin last week in behalf of W. T.

Senate Battle Over Publications Heads Brought Before Association Meeting

Museum Case Represents Home of Panhandle Pioneer



This Diorama case in the Museum depicts a typical home of the early Panhandle settler. The beginning of plowing in the field at the left shows that it is early spring. Although the house is in need of repair, notice the excellent condition of the windmill. Water was the most important item in the early days on the West Texas Plains, and the windmill wheel turns constantly in this exhibit. This is one of the cases built last year through an appropriation granted by the Coronado Cuarto-Centennial Commission celebration.

Reynard Will Return June 4

Palo Duro Art School Director Reports Plan For Summer Session

The Palo Duro School of Art sponsored by West Texas State College will open its sixth annual session June 4 with Miss Isabel Robinson, art department head, as director, and famed Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J., as artist-in-residence.

Mr. Reynard is a painter and etcher who has won many international honors and whose work has been purchased by all the leading art galleries and museums. He will be in the school five weeks, teaching courses in drawing and painting for beginners, landscape painting in oils and water colors, and figure and portrait paintings. The department of art also will offer courses in art structure, crafts, pictorial drawing and sketching, and mural painting. In the second five-week term, the art courses will be applied design and pottery. Members of the art department faculty are Miss Robinson, whose work has been widely exhibited, and Derald T. Swineford, artist-craftsman whose carvings have been bought for a number of public buildings in Oklahoma.

Instruction for credit or without credit will be offered for from one to five weeks to meet individual needs of students. Twelve semester hours in graduate work will be available.

The Palo Duro School of Art will be housed in picturesque Buffalo Courts. Daily trips will be made to nearby canyons, ranches, lakes, and streams.

Club Fees for Yearbook Due

All clubs are being urged to pay space fees in Le Mirage immediately. Nell Stevenson, business manager of Le Mirage, reported yesterday.

No member of a club will be able to get an annual until the club page is clear of fees, therefore, all club pages must be paid before May 1. All club representatives are asked to submit a list of members to the business manager in the office of College Publications this week.

Class space fees are also due now, and will be taken by Miss Stevenson or Dorothea Harter. Office hours are from 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock daily. The fees are freshmen, fifty cents; sophomores, sixty cents; juniors, seventy-five cents; and seniors, one dollar.

The Next issue of The Prairie will be that of April 22.

An Editorial

Right or Wrong—We're Interested!

West Texas Students are rapidly gaining an insight as to how publications heads for the College newspaper and yearbook are selected under the student constitution. And they are interested in that procedure.

Saturday's assembly meeting was highlighted by actions of two groups, not members or parties particularly, but those interested in knowing more about activities of their representatives in campus government in one group, and on the other hand, hungry ones eager to adjourn. Most of the students were just given an appetizer Saturday morning and are going to demand more reports. Let's hope they continue to tell these "professional adjourners" that problems are not settled by running away from them.

In this connection, the president of the Students' Association should be held responsible for the unethical dismissal which followed the vote to adjourn to class meetings. But we can say that West Texas State has had one interesting Association meeting—one from which much constructive interest will result. Like any successful representative form of government, a student council needs understanding and interest of the students. In other words, the Student Senate needs a little pressure aroused by awareness of students in the Senate's projects.

Several pertinent questions were left unanswered at the Saturday meeting:

1. What authority shall be considered in recommending persons for these offices?
2. What is the best method by which these offices shall be filled?
3. If a student vote is the basis for the selection this year, should that method be adopted permanently?

All of these questions wind around the old knot in school elections in which a popular vote often goes to the "popular" student, who is not always the best qualified. Under the present procedure outlined in the constitution, the Senate's decision is supposed to be based on adequate information concerning the qualifications of each applicant.

The list submitted to the Senate by the committee—sometimes called a journalism board and composed of the sponsor, business manager, and editor of The Prairie—holds a great power, seldom used, in being able to eliminate any or all names from the list of applicants. Do the students wish for this group to retain the power to suggest their successors? Or should one man's veto be influential enough to name the executive?

Now we see how the selection of publication executives can be made on a varying scale from a student vote, a Senate vote, a journalism board's knife, or any Association president's veto. If students decide this, they should consider a method which will give the best person the job. They should eliminate methods which will permit a person or persons to put one in office because of "personal preference."

No one person is responsible for this situation. And it has not been the policy of The Prairie to pin a monkey on anyone's back even when it has been deserved. The blame should be borne heavily by the current editor of The Prairie for not developing more qualified persons for the position.

College Print Shop Plans Additional Equipment to Faciliate Expansion

West Texas State's print shop has been reclaimed from "type lice," countless dust storms, rust, and even a flood! Buried beneath all these, the shop was uncovered after a slow process of excavation directed by W. Holmes Smith, instructor.

Students, groping through two inches of dust found type in wrong cases, warped wood, poor lights, and obsolete materials. Making fun out of work, they also are learning hand composition, make-up, press-work, type faces, and various other things concerned with printing.

Prof. Smith, who came here from West Virginia, where he was a manual arts teacher, is experiencing his first long session at West Texas State. With the class and two

NYA assistants, he is putting the finishing touches on the clean-up campaign which has been under way since school started.

Shops Improved
Windows have been sealed to keep out the dust and case stands have been partly enclosed by addition of plywood tops and sides. All case fronts are being refinished and fitted with holders.

Prof. John A. Gillis, head of the Industrial Arts department, and his helpers have made a general-purpose table and refinished a desk for the shop. Two boys in the general shop class are making new racks for which 50 new galleys for use in storage of type forms will be ordered. (See PRINT SHOP, page 4)

Amarillo Wins Literary Events

Tulia Is Second In Interscholastic Meet Held In Canyon Friday

Amarillo won the literary contest in the District Interscholastic League meet here Friday, with Tulia in second place.

High school student winners in four districts will come here Saturday, April 19, for the Region I meet of the Interscholastic League which is a semi-final for literary and athletic contests. Lubbock, Childress, Pampa, and Canyon districts will compete.

Winners include: Extemporaneous speech, boys, Riley Jones, Amarillo, Randall County; Edsel Lowe, Tulia, Swisher County; Harvey Hudson, Dumas, Moore County.

Extemporaneous speech, girls, Pat McClarney, Amarillo, Randall County; Dudley Sue Dinwiddie, Hart, Castro County; Vidginia Lee Sparks, Hereford, Deaf Smith County.

Three R. Contest, Elaine Boywell, Mt. Pleasant, Armstrong; Polly Smitherson, Sunnyside, Castro.

Music Memory Contest: First place, Bovina; second place, Dumas; third place, Kress.

Boys' debate: First, Amarillo High School, William Sieber and Howard Fisher; second, Tulia High School, John Well Nichols and Charles Edmondson.

Girls' debate: First, Tulia High School, June Donelson and Ruth Harris; second, Hereford High School, Wilma Higgins and Dora Lee Burgess.

Declamation: Senior boys, city, Clyde Fuqua, Amarillo; senior girls, Marguerite Smith, Amarillo. Seniors, rural boys, Claude Cole, Lead Hill; girls, Lorraine Dalluge, Elkins. Junior division, high school, boys, Byron Bennett, Hart; girls, Helen Jo Cox, Canyon. Rural junior boys, Kenneth Adams, Houston; girls, Helen Marie Tucker, West Way.

Ward school division: Junior boys, Rya Hart, Bovina; junior girls, Willie Alice Williams, Bovina.

Prairie Staff Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

A meeting of the staff of The Prairie is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

This special meeting at a new time will be for discussion and planning of the special high school senior edition to be published April 26.

Faculty Will Meet This Afternoon at 4:30

Members of the College faculty will meet this afternoon in Room 202 of the Education Building at 4:30 o'clock, Tom Langston, secretary to the President, reported yesterday.

Turner, Brack Lead Debate

Student President Predicts Executive Committee Will Call For Student Vote

Publication executives for the College yearbook, Le Mirage, and The Prairie remain unnamed another week after students heard a discussion of recent developments at a Saturday meeting of the Students' Association.

Ray Brack, freshman representative to the Student Senate, responded to Students' Association President Garland Turner's call for business with a request for Glen Davis, senior president to be named chairman for the morning session. Following Turner's retirement from the chair, Brack questioned the president about the veto of the Senate recommendation to President J. A. Hill for appointment of publications executives. Turner explained that Dr. Hill had asked for a complete recommendation of four, and Turner indicated that he did not wish to approve Hud Prichard for The Prairie editorship.

"May I ask for a specific statement as to why you vetoed the name of Prichard?" Brack asked.

"I might say personal preference," Turner answered.

The discussion spread through the auditorium. Jim McCray, Elmo Walling, and Jo Troutman, Senate member, questioned the president and made suggestions for settlement. Donald Hawkins, another Senate member, defended Turner's veto of the Senate action.

Turner returned a question to Brack in a heated discussion, which Chairman Davis checked in a warning, asking the freshman senator why a previous vote in the Senate (cast for Charles Wilkerson for the paper editorship) had been changed. Brack charged pressure influence from members of the Senate for his first vote, and commented on a Senator's "right not to vote as an individual but as a representative of his class."

Remarks Exchanged

"My changing a vote is not to be compared with a person's willingness to flip a coin to settle the election," Brack said. Turner returned a defense of an offer in a Student Senate meeting a few days ago to flip for the decision as its being a quick and easy way to settle the controversy. Nell Stevenson, business manager of Le Mirage, charged Turner with misrepresenting the facts when both claimed to have information on wishes of the sponsor of the paper, Olin E. Hinkle, who was in El Paso with a delegation.

"Kinki" Francis, senior representative to the Senate pointed out that the qualifications of the applicants had not been made available and were not known. Jo Troutman, sophomore representative to the Senate, and Mogie Routh, senior representative, cited reports in the Senate meetings at which Prof. Hinkle and Dan Hemphill, editor of The Prairie, had made reports concerning qualifications. Francis returned:

"Since when has Mr. Hemphill become an authority on who is qualified to edit The Prairie?"

Call Class Session

A move was made for retiring to class units where consensus of the groups could be made known to the Senate members. This was interrupted by a move for adjournment—which was defeated. The move to retire was put through, and voting followed some confusion and discussion. The freshman class gave a majority to Delbert McGuire; the sophomore class went to Charles Wilkerson; the juniors refused to consider either Prichard or Wilkerson, and named McGuire; and the seniors selected Prichard.

Turner told the students that the executive committee had decided to place the matter before the students to decide. Arvo Goddard, vice-president of the Association, said it was unofficial but likely would be a decision of the committee. The student president has pointed to the constitution for this procedure.

The executives named either by the Senate or by popular vote will require the official appointment of the president of the College.

Easter Holidays: Friday Through Monday

Easter holidays will begin Friday and end Monday. Classes will resume at the 8 o'clock period Tuesday morning. The Prairie will not be published on April 15.

The annual high school edition of The Prairie will appear April 26.

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

Just got back from the T. I. P. A. convention at El Paso, and found myself entwined in a polluted political situation. Since this column's personal views and comments were overwhelmingly accepted last week, I have the courage to report a new angle of things as I now have them.

Because some students are reading this bit, and thinking accordingly, I was requested, last night, to write a flowery feature on the El Paso trip; but, I think this is no time to deal with old lace and silver. This is a period to test the true metal of everyone interested in the welfare of W. T. It is a question of rule by the majority vs. rule by a most selected minority.

I do not try to impress these views upon you because I am an officer of the Students' Association—just one of your hired hands—as some are doing, but rather, I am trying to give you the facts as I see them and let you reach your own conclusion. I will absolutely not be guilty of trying to dictate your honest conclusions. This is a question which you alone must decide, and I am only attempting to add to your available information.

At the convention I made it a point to contact a representative of each of the twenty schools attending, and as of one voice, I found that everyone of them had in their governing document the following requirement for editorship of any student publication: "Each applicant must have worked on the publication of which he is now an applicant for editorship at least one nine-month term, and he shall have a minimum of 60 semester hours."

As far as I could determine, we are the only school using the senate or council means of determining student publication officials. All others either have the election by popular vote or by selection of a student-faculty publications committee.

But since we have the operation of the Senate system, we must go on now and put our shoulder to the wheel and put over a progressive program.

Some surprise were forthcoming in the meeting Saturday. Some of those who did much talking were shocked to find that their constituency in the classes did not go down the line with them. And the distortion of truth that has prevailed at all quarters is disgraceful.

The meeting started with a situation that could have only happened here. At W. T. we have made a point of so ruling our freshmen that they feel our equals. In most places first year students are really kept in line and given no privileges; but not so at W. T. In this College, the freshman gets up and tells his more experienced betters how was what and why; even though his information comes from a most selected priming pump. We want our freshman independent, but we don't like our freshman impudent.

Then somewhere in the discussion that followed, Mr. Hinkle, our adviser, became the most quoted man in history of Students' Association meetings. And the odd part of it all is that he was grossly misquoted (whether deliberately or not, that is the question). And since he was in El Paso looking after me, he couldn't be heard.

It wasn't in my memory what he actually had said, so I went in and asked him; and, my remembrance of the previous conversations proved correct. Again this morning Mr. Hinkle said, "The work of the sponsor and present staff ended with the submission of a list of eligibles. It is the Senate's task to recommend—not the sponsor's—and of the president's to appoint."

And it stands to reason that he feels this way. If he had such a strong preference for one individual, he could very easily let this preference be known in higher quarters, and the provocation has been such that the College administrative authorities could take this matter from the students and literally lay down the law.

And yet the administration has been very liberal with all the student "babbling," but matters cannot go on as they are. Prexy gave the students the authority to select their own student publication officials, because he believed that they should be in this respect the master of their own efforts.

But unless we honestly get behind a "common sense movement," things will have to go into Prexy's hands; and this shouldn't happen—not because Prexy would be incompetent, for he wouldn't—he comes from a family of newsmen—but Prexy will have so many outside advisers that he will be indeed bothered to find the true merits of the case. Already outside down town interest are working for the selection of a certain individual. But so far Prexy has been anxious for the

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Museum a Part of Education

Built in part on the old T-Anchor Ranch, West Texas State College has virtually risen out of the prairies. With the help of pioneers and people who had a vision for the future, it has become the educational center of the Panhandle; but without this help, it will return to the prairies from whence it came.

The records of their progress did not interest the people who were making this history. But other generations marvel at the accomplishments that were made with the meager equipment available. It was for these generations that a movement was started by President J. A. Hill and Dr. L. F. Sheffy of the College, to preserve these records that all might see them. And thus the first museum ever built on a college campus in the state was erected in Canyon.

A visit to the museum on Sunday afternoon will acquaint the observer with a cross-section of the United States. People from all parts of the nation, and even from foreign countries, trek into Canyon while on their excursions through the Southwest and stop to see the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Yet few students of the College take time to look through this collection that is the best in this section. Few students realize that a treasure-house of knowledge and tradition is available to them by merely stopping off while on their way to popular meeting places of the campus.

Included in the museum are relics from the civil war; weapons used by notorious outlaws of the Southwest; pictures of pioneers who struggled with the redmen for possession of the plains; and equipment used by the Byrd expedition on the second expedition to the Antarctic.

Visitors from South Dakota stand enthralled before a natural habitat case depicting a herd of antelope on western plains. Students of West Texas State pass jauntily by outside. An education is available in the museum as well as in the classroom for those who want it.—D. M.

One Man's Opinion In the Editor's Mailbag

The Student Senate is coming in for a lot of criticism at this time. That criticism is coming principally from members who do not know all the facts concerned with the case.

The Student Senate knows that it is not functioning as it should. In addition it recognizes the fact that for the first time in history, the Senate has arrived at a point where neither party is willing to withdraw any of its points. Everyone in school knows that the Senate is taking two views on the question.

We look back and see that the constitution which we are now using is fundamentally an experimental one, and when it was drawn up and accepted in 1939, it was accepted as such. For two years we have had a Senate which functioned properly, that is, without critical stalling. There has

students to work for their own salvation.

In another angle, we find a goodly amount of criticism of the Student President Garland Turner. Now as strange as it seems in some quarters, I favor Turner. Saturday showed him as more of a man than any of those individuals who were trying to pin something on him. Turner acted the man when he let another chairman take over. According to all rules, unless he had been willing, nothing could have forced him to give up the chair. And while in the chair he could have taken any position he desired and no one could have differed. Then those cryptic critics could have whistled another tune.

Some deeply concerned persons are asking why Turner vetoes. They want a reason, and then want to rationalize out of the reason. Turner has always given a reason; but, the fact is, he can veto without any reason as long as he desires. This will be news to some of the curbstone politicians.

And what are our politicians going to do who jumped off the limb and found the rope swinging? Will they go through with their deal? Personally I think not. They are the people who make rash promises and then do what they please.

And with rumors of a petition for popular election sweeping through, we can only report the presence of two blocs in the Senate, namely, those senators wanting to do right and elect a qualified man, and those who still hardheadedly hold their convictions. I'll not run this list, but it truly finds the lion and the lamb lying down together.

PREACH QUALIFICATIONS TO YOUR SENATOR!

always been conflict, and there shall continue to be.

The present Student government is having to contend with this experimental constitution. THEY DO NOT EVEN KNOW WHO IS THE SUPREME AUTHORITY TO WHICH THEY CAN REFER. How do you, as students at this College, think that the Senate can function properly until they get this matter straightened out? A moment's thought will reveal the fact that this is the fallacy of the functioning as it stands at present and not a matter of parties as is the too readily accepted opinion.

If even we do have party fights—and the Senate does feel this influence—what is wrong with that? We have that in the national and state bodies and no one would think of objecting to that. As a matter of fact, that fight is simply a cross section of the feeling which exists at present in the student body and the Senate is thrashing it out as representatives of that student body. Ray Brack.

MUSINGS IN METER

(Edited by Charlotte Word and Weldon Bright)

The Fate of the Montesque (Note: This poem is concerned with the ship that was found sailing without a crew—with no sign of disaster that had come to her.) The stars shown down with a will that night And the shining waters were still and quiet, And the moon threw a gleam of phantom light Upon the good ship Montesque.

(And the men were carousing, as men will do, Aboard the good ship Montesque.) There was never a sign of a stormy sky, And never a ghost of a cloud on high, And little they dreamed that they must die, Aboard the good ship Montesque.

(The ship sailed merrily o'er the foam, For another week would bring her home.) But a sudden cloud came o'er the moon, And the winds in the sails began to croon, With a ghostly murmur, a ghostly tune, To the crew of the good ship Montesque.

(But little they dreamed, or little knew, What fate befell the Montesque. —W. Bright.

"Young April" Cast



The "Young April" play cast is pictured above: First row left to right, Willis Hawkins, Betty Mae Clark, Eleanor Loudder, Dorothy Heath, Wilma Wright and Dick Loudder. Middle row; Anne Wofford, Naomi Reynolds, Jean Risher, H. R. Fulton, Maxine Shenefelt and Jean Tarlton. Top row; Cars Archer, Alton Kemp, Mogie Routh, Joe Gidden and E. J. Moore.

W. T. High To Have Play on Next Wednesday

Love flies in and out of the McIntyre living room in the hilariously real comedy, "Young April," which will be presented by the senior class of W. T. High School on April 9, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building. The play has sparkling dialogue good for many rounds of genuine laughter.

Cass Archer plays the part of Professor McIntyre, who is the typical absent-minded professor, whose philosophic speech is relieved by his dry but refreshing humor. Mrs. McIntyre, an attractive, intelligent, and warm-hearted woman, is played by Jean Risher. Joe Gidden is their son, George, an idealist. He has just finished his freshman year at college. Anne Wofford plays Terry, their daughter, who having more vitality than the average, is easily excited, but always sweet. Since she is ignorant of human nature, she has much to learn.

Other characters are Brian Stanley, B. J. Moore; Diane Gilmore, Naomi Reynolds; Lulu, Maxine Shenefelt; Vivian, Dorothy Heath; Elsie, Eleanor Loudder; Bert Parsons, Alton Kemp; Dutch, Willis Hawkins; Pete, Dick Loudder; Stewart Miller, H. R. Fulton, Jr.; Mrs. Miller, Jean Tarlton; Mildred, Wilma Wright; and Jane, Betty Clark.

Miss Mogie Routh of Amarillo and Miss Elaine Murphy of Pampa are directing the play.

Society Gives Comic Program—Presents Shingles

Alpha Chi members were scheduled to present a comic style show in assembly this morning.

Shingles were to be given new members to associate them the national order before the student body. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger is sponsor of the organization, and Nell Green is president.

New members are: Cleo Bourland, James Burrus, Mary Byerly, Gwendolyn Couts, Anita Cleland, Horace Gordon, Glen Davis, Marjorie Kirk, Marjorie Edwards, Evelyn Milan, Brownie Mitchell, Mrs. Earline Moreman, Marjorie Renfro, Elvia Speer, Garland Turner, Mary Jane Turrentine, Thalia Wright, Brynilde Vaughan, Mary Alice Wilson, and Sarah Thompson.

That the Thing was aboard the Montesque.)

A horrible scream split the chilly air, And each eye turned in an awful stare, Toward the Thing that filled the sea and air, And the deck of the good ship Montesque.

(And never a living person knew What fate befell the Montesque.)

The pale-blue light of the coming morn, Found the deck of the Montesque forlorn, But the ship was unharmed and her sails untorn, As on sailed the good ship Montesque.

(And never a living soul will know Of the fate she met with her phantom foe.)

And the well-kept long contained no date Or description of the weird fate That came to the captain, crew, and mate, That night on the good ship Montesque.

(And on she sails, with her phantom crew, The ghost ship, good ship Montesque.)

(And far away, when the stars shine bright, And the shimmering waters are still and quiet, The moon, so they say, throws a phantom light, Upon the good ship Montesque.)

And never a living person knew What fate befell the Montesque. —W. Bright.

The Tactful West Texan

By DAN HEMPHILL

Since Hart can now puff about venturing over fifty miles from Canyon—and may write a poor report on returning—we advance this flourish of petit bleu to supplement his usual ostentatious and magniloquent bull.

Now we can wink at the palpitator's Thesaurus and dictionary and continue his "disgusting to Alexander Wolcott" style.

Slots and Slashes, and Lots of Gashes: Mozelle Arthur, one reason why The Prairie ought to have a feature on "girls who should have been named beauties"—because she is one. A resident of Randall, she makes exhibits at the museum from 9 to 11 and 4 to 6 on Monday really interesting. Just ask J. W. Foust. Although not in the directory, she is from Spur.

Scooping the Sports Desk: It is not at all impossible that Texas Tech might replace St. Benedict's on the 1941 football schedule.

Snooping Drooping Jim: Regardless of the number which Palo Duro Canyon officials list on the visitors list for the year, you may add two. The trunk of the new Plymouth is adequate for a short ride, eh, Shuttlesworth.

If you think Borden Price stays home studying basketball technique all of the time, please account for his making the Sunday night rounds with blonde Imogene Davis.

Winchell's collection: Those who seek fame do not know what it is. Those who know what it is won't seek it. . . . A pessimist is a man who thinks everyone is as nasty as himself and hates them for it.

Add this to your pessimist-optimist collection: Pessimist thinks all girls are bad morally; an optimist only hopes so.

Mary K. Bird said we didn't know her because she had no lipstick on—we did know Lou Doyle, her escort, nevertheless.

However, as a rule you land in a hole when you jump at a conclusion; so check up carefully.

A German press agent claims Germany has no intention of conquering the world. Looks like it would be dangerous to call Hitler and Goering liars.

Unusual occupation for a couple on the back seat of the Buff—Putt Brandon and Evelyn Carr talking baseball.

POYM (obtained) Ah, Spring The bold is on the wing But that's absurd, Eberybody knows, The wing is on the boid.

YEA, WHY NOT?

Why couldn't some local apply for student enjoyment the example of a Winchell reported Bronx cafeteria which window-displays a likeness of Lana Turner above a sign reading: "Hot Dishes."

Seen Around: Eugene Milcarek and La Verne Pollard, G. Man Bill Webb and his librarian friend, Paul House and Jeanne Lively, Mary Jean Hill and John Toles.

Delbert McGuire says that he almost got to go with Admiral Byrd on the last South Pole expedition. The admiral just forgot to answer Mac's letter of application.

ALLISON STUDENT IS INTRAMURAL MANAGER

Paul Funston, junior student majoring in Business Administration, hails from Allison, Texas. Known as the "General," Paul resides at Moore's Co-op, and is manager of the intramural team there.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie returned to her home here last week after convalescing for several months at the home of her brother, E. B. Ritchie, of Mineral Wells. Miss Ritchie is much improved, and reports that she is very glad to be back home.

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Amarillo Wins District Meet

Track and Field Won By Sandies

Oklahoma Lane Girls Win Volleyball Meet Over Kress Friday

Amarillo Sandies hold the Inter-scholastic track and field championship for the second straight year after winning a majority of the events held in Canyon Saturday in the District meet.

Dumas was second in the meet with 41 points, trailing Amarillo by 17 tallies, as the Sandie team totaled 58. Farwell was third with 21 scores; Claude, 8; and Tulia, 7. High point scorer of the meet was Stanley Thorp of Amarillo with 11½ points won in three events. A. F. Phillips of Farwell was second with 11 tallies, and Boone Baker of the Sandie squad was third with 9½ points to his credit.

Track

One record was broken in the meet held on a typical West Texas track meet day—with the wind outstripping all contestants in speed and with the dust placing second. Phillips of Farwell tossed the new discus 133 feet 7 inches, beating the old record made by Tims of Claude in 1937 when he hurled it 116 feet, 8 inches.

Amarillo brought a squad of 26 men and with their numbers were able to secure three places in many events. Dumas won the mile relay, however, and upset the touted squad from Amarillo.

Winners of each event:

120 yard High Hurdles: Glenn Quattlebaum, Amarillo. Time, 18.4.

Pole Vault: J. O. Mills, Dumas. Height, 10 feet.

Shot Put: Walter Schlinkman, Dumas. Distance, 45.5.

100 yard dash: Stanley Thorpe, Amarillo. Time, 10.5.

440 yard dash: Thorpe, Amarillo. Time, 54.6.

200 yard Low Hurdles: Leroy Hughes, Farwell. Time, 26.4.

Discus: Phillips, Farwell. Distance, 133.7.

High Jump: C. Brown, Lazbuddy. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

440 yard Relay: Price, Baker, Cline and Thorpe, Amarillo. Time, 46.6.

Broad Jump: Hughes, Farwell. Distance, 18.6.

880 yard Run: Roberts, Bovina. Time, 2:10.3.

220 yard Dash: Baker, Amarillo. Time, 24.3.

Mile Run: Fuqua, Amarillo. Time, 5:16.5.

Mile Relay: Burgess, Rannals, Smith, and Wooten, Dumas. Time, 3:50.8.

Volleyball

Oklahoma Lane won the girls' division of the volleyball tournament in the Interscholastic League Meet held here Friday. Winning over Kress in the final match, the champions took the first two sets, 15-10; 15-3.

In the first game of the play-off, Dumas played Canyon, and Kress drew a bye in the pairings. Dumas defeated Canyon in two games out of three, 10-15; 15-11; and 15-3. In the second division of the pairings, Oklahoma Lane played Amarillo and Hart drew a bye. Oklahoma Lane defeated Amarillo by scores of 15-4 and 15-10.

In the semi-finals, Kress defeated

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Softball Teams Begin Season

Gravediggers And Wildcats Win First Encounters In Play

Intramural softball swung into play last week with two games being played in a round-robin schedule. The Gravediggers defeated the Bachelor Hall boys in the first game, while the Termites emerged victorious over the NYA Terrapins.

On Monday afternoon the Bachelors took an early lead in a game with the Gravediggers, and held it until the sixth inning, then lost it as the Mourners rallied with a series of hits. The Single Boys went into a seventh inning slump, and the final score was 13 to 10. Winters was the umpire.

The Future Farmers of America forfeited to the Firecrackers on Tuesday afternoon by not showing up with a complete team. The T-Anchor Aggies received a forfeit from the Termites on the same basis.

With a score as wild as their name, the Wildcats defeated the NYA Turtles 23-3. With their star pitcher, Birdsong, ineligible—the umpire ruled that he was throwing the ball—the Terrapins were handicapped severely. Fox was umpire of the game.

Scheduled for next week's games are as follows: Monday the Bachelors will play the Firecrackers. The Gravediggers will battle the T-Anchor Aggies on Tuesday. The Wildcats will tangle with the FFA on Wednesday, and for the last game of the week on Thursday, the NYA Turtles will play the Termites.

who are virtually assured of a place on the first string next year in basketball are Charles and Clark Johnson, brothers from Turkey, who played first class ball on the freshman team this year, and Ledru Jacobs, also a frosh player. There is always room for new talent on the freshman string, however, and it is here that the high school stars will put in a bid.

Hudspeth Society Invited Here

The Mary E. Hudspeth Scholarship Society is now being promoted by Alpha Chi as a new organization on the campus for freshman and sophomore students who make the honor roll.

The purpose of this new society is to promote scholarship among the sophomores and freshmen, and through this raise the standards of Alpha Chi in the school.

Students eligible for membership meet with Alpha Chi last week, drew up the constitution, and made plans for the organization of the society, which will be completed at the party to be given by Alpha Chi April 19.

Officers of Alpha Chi are Neil Green, president; Donald Hawkins, vice president; and Margaret Britten, secretary.

Easter Morn Will Be Observed at Palo Duro Park

Easter Morning will be observed on the Plains by a sunrise service at the Palo Duro State Park, 12 miles east of Canyon.

This program is being sponsored by the Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the people of Canyon are especially invited to drive out and enjoy the sunrise service.

Rev. A. M. Dorsett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver a message on Easter.

A choir of 56 voices from the Amarillo high school under the direction of Miss Julia Dean will sing Easter numbers. This is one of the largest choirs in the Panhandle.

The regular gate fee of the Park will be charged those who attend the program.

The services will start at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and will be over in time for those attending to return to their church services.

Those wishing to spend the day at the Park may do so without additional fees.

B. S. U. To Have Three Speakers At Banquet

The three links of the B. S. U., the Church, B. S. U., and school will be carried out as the theme on Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church. All favors, decoration and the colors of yellow, green and red, will feature the idea of the three links.

Tosmaster Brynilde Vaughan will introduce the speaker, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger who will talk on "What the B. S. U. Means to the School." Mr. A. B. Holt will then speak on "What the B. S. U. Means to the Church." The last speaker is Miss Clarence Whitten, an ex-student teaching at Quitaque, who will discuss "What the School and the Church Means to B. S. U."

Special music will be furnished by a girls' quartet. Price for plates will be announced at a later date.

The Thief of Bagdad



June Duprez, as the alluring Princess of Basra, is kept from her true love by the black magic practiced by Conrad Veidt, the sinister Magician Jaffar, in Alexander Korda's mighty Technicolor spectacle, "The Thief of Bagdad," which will be shown at the Olympic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Early Home Games Add to Promise of Great 1941 Basketball Season

S. M. U., Omaha, Drake, And Tarkio Are On Buff Canyon Schedule

The schedule for the Buffalo basketball team next year will include many of the big-name teams of the nation, and many of these top-notch squads will be played on the home courts before Christmas.

The tentative matching of two games with S. M. U. here on December 6-7 will start the season off. Then on December 8, Omaha University will journey to this Panhandle school to meet the Buffs, and they are rated as tough competition in any league. On December 16-17, Drake University will battle the Buffs on the home courts, to be followed on December 18 by Tarkio of Missouri, who are former National champions.

On December 26-30, the Buffaloes have an invitation to attend the Oklahoma City tournament. January 8 will see the locals play Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas, then on January 10, Loyola University in Chicago, followed by a game with Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana on January 12.

Coach Baggett hopes that some games will be scheduled with Border Conference teams this season, to precede the trip to Madison Square Garden, which will probably be made by plane. If the Buffs show up well in this game in the Rose Bowl of basketball, they will be invited back to the National Tournament in Kansas City on March 9-14.

Instructors And Exes on Programs

Professor Darthula Walger, head of the geography department, will be the principal speaker on the Science Section program of District Five, Texas State Teachers Association meeting at Fort Worth, April 19.

J. B. Golden, '30, County Superintendent of Wichita County, is to be the principal speaker of the County Superintendents Section meeting at the convention of District 5, T. S. T. A., Fort Worth, April 19.

Irby Carruth, '27, now superintendent of Bonham Public Schools is secretary of the Principals and Supervisors Section. When this section meets, its principal speaker will be Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Director Visits Hall Schools

Miss Ada V. Clark, director of music in the demonstration school, spent three days last week giving demonstrations in thirteen rural schools in Hall county; arrangements for the visitation were made by County Superintendent Vera Tops Gilbreath and Mary Foreman, County Supervisor of Music.

Miss Clark expressed favor with the quality of work being done in the rural schools of Hall County.

EASTER CONCERT POSTPONED

The sacred concert which is to be sung this spring by the College Choir has been changed from next Sunday, April 6, to Sunday afternoon, April 20, because of organ difficulties. More detailed announcements will be made soon.

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New Books Are On Rent Shelf Of W. T. Library

New books for the rent collection of the College library has been announced among which is Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night."

Others include The Inheritors, Atlee Philip; Zero Hour, Stephen V. Benet; Deep Summer, Gwen Bristow; Who Walk Alone, Perry Burgess; Sapphira and the Slave Girl, Willa Cather; Twelve Legendary Stories, Iva Chapman; Wood Carving as a Hobby, H. W. Faulkner; Raleigh's Eden, Inglis Fletcher; How to Read Fiction, G. A. Gerould; Petunia Pump, Irvine Graff; Book of Diamonds, J. U. Hershey; Romantic Interludes of Texas Heroes, Theresa Hunter; A Doll's House; Ghosts, An Enemy of People, Henrik Ibsen; Four Plays, Henrik Ibsen; Hoaxes, C. D. MacDougal; Historical Carvings in Leather, W. A. Maddox.

H. M. Pulham, Esq., John P. Marquand; Trail Dust, Douglas Meador; Tragedy of Y. Ellery Queen; A Woman of Texas, Rebecca Richmond; A Treasury of the World's Greatest Letters, M. L. Schuster; My Theodosia, A. Staon; Out of the Night, Jan Valtin; The Vanishing Virginian, Rebecca Williams; Charm, Margery Wilson; They Call Them Camisalis, Wilma Wilson; Women Tell the Story of the Southwest, W. L. Wooten; Ghost Lore, Henty W. Yelnington.

Misses Harrell and Hodges Presented

A joint piano recital was presented at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Miss Shirley Harrell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodges, both high school students of this city. The recital was sponsored by the West Texas State College music department and was presented in the college studios.

Miss Harrell and Miss Hodges are pupils of Miss Frances Usery, instructor in the college piano department.

MOORE EXPECTS TO GO FROM AG TO ARMY

Luther C. Moore, or "Luke" to his acquaintances, is a product of Tulia High Schools, and is majoring in Agriculture at W. T. Classified as a senior, Luke stays at the Scott House. He will receive his degree this spring and expects to graduate into the United States Army. His home is now in Littlefield.

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Tennis Squad Defeats Tech

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First Games of Season Find Jouette's Tennis Team Out in Front

A second defeat in the history of competition between Texas Tech and West Texas State netters was handed the Lubbock team here Monday afternoon in the locals' first games of the season. The Texas Tech team was rated over the W. T. players because of their greater experience.

Although the team has had little practice this season because of lack of equipment and unfavorable weather, Coach Jack Jouette stated that the game was matched for the valuable practice that it would afford.

A formidable list of competition has been slated for the West Texas net men to meet during this season. On Wednesday, April 16, the Texas College of Mines will bring their squad here for a set of games. A tentative arrangement will match Eastern New Mexico State of Portales against the Buff netters Friday, April 18, with the games to be played there. Then on the following day, the West Texas squad will meet the New Mexico Military In-

stitute team on Roswell courts. A return game will be played at Texas Tech, but the date has not been set.

JARRETT TO DALLAS

Dean R. P. Jarrett left Wednesday for Dallas to attend a meeting of Teacher College Presidents and Deans.

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W. T. Social Novices Guide Oldsters to Ballroom With Grand March

Kappa Tau Phi Presents Eleven New Members

Sailing under Kappa Tau Phi colors, eleven new members were presented at Cousins Hall to the social life of West Texas State last Friday evening with the U. S. Navy as the theme.

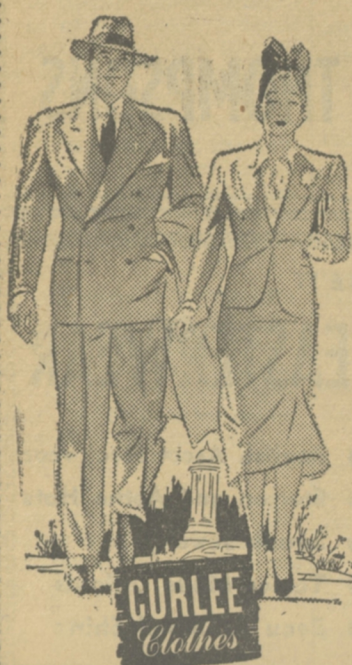
Each pledge entered the reception room through white satin sails and under a roof of crossed swords held by boys in navy uniforms. The grand march was led by Laura Gerner, Kappa Tau Phi president, escorted by Joe Hefner. The ball room was decorated with a blue back ground, silver stars, and a white sail boat. Anchors and a

On Easter Parade



The spring mode for Easter morning presents these three striking Hollywood versions. (Left) Ida Lupino has chosen a soft dressmaker suit of pale beige, with a high buttoned jacket. She walks with graceful freedom in the skirt of multiple kickpleats. In true Easter tradition, her accessories are of purple. (Center) Shirley Ross chooses a man-tailored suit in grey wool, with a full-length matching cape lined in navy and white polka-dotted crepe. (Right) Jane Wyatt wears this sheer wool, princess-styled coat in the brand-new ginger color, with matching accessories.

New Arrivals IN Spring Suits



DRESS UP FOR EASTER at the Peoples Store

large Kappa Tau Phi emblem completed the motive.

"Shipmates Forever" and "Anchors Aweigh" added mood to the occasion as the Swing Four played these military numbers at the beginning of the dance. Dance programs were in red, white, and blue to captain the idea.

New members and their escorts were: Clay Jernigan, Harley Busanmus; Ethelyn Drennan, Johnnie Grady; Ruth Simpson, Billie Brown; Avanelle Hill, Duard Reeves; Billie Adams, Lawrence Hohaus; Mary Kate Baker, Walter Word; Lila Pearl Aven, Tommy Lair; Kathleen Thornton, Leslie Curb. Wilma Ruth Baber, another new member, was unable to be present.

Members and their dates were: Laura Gerner, Joe Hefner; Natalie Flesher, Olin Reed; Dorothy Simpson, Maurice Bernson; Billie Bee Flesher, Leslie Lisle; Christine Hamilton, Clark Walling; Irene Hunt, Merle Norman; Frances Thompson, Earl Stagner; Marion Evans, Eugene Brandon; Viola Holmes, Barry Joyce; Frances Grady, Charles Murphy.

Guests and their dates were: Eldon Huffaker, Joyce Thomas; B. A.

Davis, Marjorie Kirk; Shelly K. Hill, Johnny Lite; Buster Brown, Martha Rogers; Garland Turner, Louise Novak; Dick Kilgore, Barga Kilgore; Charles Brown, Virginia Simpson; Henry Baker, Mary Louise Medlin; Hilrey Aven, Norma Nix; Bill Cook, Louise Schultz; Bill Duncan, Joy Nolan; Jack Haley, Dorothy Warwick; Austin Wiggling, Gloria Stanley; Roy McNett, Anna Sue Williams; Bernard Warren, Maxine Barnett; Meredith Warren, Jerri Dromgoole; Joe Kinard, Florence Clark; Todd Cone, Lodena Tooley; Roger Tandy, Helen Frances Streu; Warren Lockhart, Jean Slack; Evans Holland, Bertie Louise Huffmaster; Connally Lockhart, Jimmie Slack; Ira Brock, Joan Gurley; Wayne Reeves, Mabel Back; Carroll Hudson, Jo Troutman.

Ex-members present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yoes, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bales, Amarillo, and Frances Ann Simmons, White Deer, Prentice McKee.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Floydada; and Miss Florence McMurtury, sponsor.

Many other exes were present, and according to Leslie Van Meter, sponsor, and President Austin Wiggling, all ex-members are welcome to attend these entertainments. The club's official meeting time is on Thursdays at 2:30.

April 18 To Be Date for Delta Zeta Chi Dance

Delta Zeta Chi will present its fall and spring pledges to guests at a formal dance Friday evening, April 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Cousins Hall.

Fall pledges to be presented are: Elizabeth Dunn, Betty Brandon, Joyce Thomas, Evelyn Carr, Kate Donnell, and LaVerne Clark.

Spring pledges are: Hallie Nell Sligar, Tommie Bryan, Norma Nix, Gwen Castle, and Marion Crain.

Controversy Rages Over Millinery

By BETTYE PHILLIPS

Spring has blown up a new controversy over women's hats.

Long the target of masculine ridicule, mylady's hat is now being torn between the forces of freedom and standardization.

The controversy started with complaints from the industry itself. The manufacturers and workers are trying to get the business on its feet, so they appealed to the Secretary of Labor, Madam Perkins, to standardize the industry so that only a few conservative styles could be sold.

Secretary Perkins, an exponent of the tricorne, decided that women could wear whatever piece of cloth they could buy and called a hat, declaring, "Liberty in the choice of hats and other personal items goes along with the idea of freedom in America."

So this spring, the forces of freedom will be seen in their triumph over standardization in the newest hats.

FOSTER-HALL

Miss Odie Lee Foster of Amarillo and Vinton Hall of Lamar, Nebraska, were married on March 28 at Imperial, Neb. The bride has been teaching at Holyoke, Colorado, during the year.

The couple will make their home at Lamar where Mr. Hall is associated with ranching. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Amarillo High School, and attended West Texas State College.

All-College Guests at 'Colored' Dance

West Texas students experienced the novelty of dancing to the music of a colored orchestra Saturday evening at the Beta All-College dance. The dancers and jitterbugs were in their "seventh heaven" as they swung out to the rhythm of Sunshine Butler, himself, the Gene Krupa of the Panhandle.

Highlights of the evening was the jitterbug contest sponsored by the fraternity. The first prize of a dollar in trade at the Buffalo Drug went to Muriel Paye Phegley and Bob Bellah. Second prize of a box of candy was given to Jerry Daniels and Roy Reed.

The concluding number brought loud cheers from the crowd in response to the music of Sunshine Butler and his 10-piece orchestra.

T-Club Entertains Members and Exes

On Thursday evening the Buffalo "T" Club was host at Buffalo Courts to a large number of friends and members who danced to recordings of leading bands.

Dan Sanders, first president of the Buffalo "T" club, was a guest.

Coming Events Happen Here

April 18, Delta Zeta Chi Presentation Dance.

April 18, Hansford County Club party.

April 18, B. S. U. Banquet.

April 19, Alpha Chi Honor Roll Party.

April 19, Ochiltree - Lipscomb County Club Party.

"April 25, 'T' Club Banquet.

April 26, Alpha Sigma Xi Presentation Dance.

May 2, Gamma Phi Presentation Dance.

May 3, Alpha Sigma Xi Picnic.

May 3, Type High Dinner.

May 4, Delta Zeta Chi Tea.

May 4, College Farm Picnic.

May 9, Alpha Sigma Xi All-College Dance.

May 9, Spanish Club Dinner.

May 9, Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet.

May 10, Epsilon Beta Presentation Dance.

May 16, Senior Play, "Room Service."

W. T. Chemistry Majors Secure Laboratory Jobs

West Texas' graduating chemistry majors are working in the laboratories of the Panhandle, and three more joined the list recently.

Bryan Morgan of Shamrock accepted a laboratory job with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Phillips. He held the du Pont scholarship here for two years, and is a former president of Tri Tau. Bill Cooper of Amarillo also has signed with the Phillips organization and "likes his work."

Bill Fields is the latest to accept a chemistry lab job. He is connected with the Texhoma Gas Co. in Borger. Both Fields and Morgan were graduate students working toward the Master's degree during this semester, and Cooper completed work for the B. S. degree at the end of the first semester.

Print Shop

(Continued from page 1)

ered. Plans to make a new furniture rack have been started.

Meanwhile, the shop has been producing much printed material for the College. An order for 80,000 library slips (160,000 impressions) is near completion. An order for 15,000 due notices for the Consolidated Loan Fund has been received.

Personal Stationery Is Fad

The General Shop class has just finished six weeks' experience in printing. This class moves through six different fields in the department during the year.

In addition to college work, many other jobs are being completed. The fashion of the moment is personal stationery, of which 40 boxes have been printed.

The committee of College Promotion of which Prof. S. H. Condon is chairman has recommended that the College install an adequate printing plant to care for the minor needs of the institution.

"This would necessitate the buying of new equipment and hiring of additional help," said Mr. Smith. Employment of some young man who has had previous experience in a print shop has been suggested. The work here would pay for his education and at the same time benefit the college.

Evetts Haley Is Rejected in Senate

J. Evetts Haley was rejected yesterday by the Texas Senate as a member of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. Haley is an ex-student of West Texas State and former resident of Canyon. He was appointed by Governor O'Daniel.

Haley has been a severe critic of the Roosevelt administration and headed the Jeffersonian Democrats four years ago in supporting Landon. He is employed to manage the ranches of J. M. West of Houston, wealthy lumberman, who is likewise opposed to Roosevelt. West was rejected by the Senate two years ago for Highway Commissioner, after being appointed by O'Daniel.

CONDON'S ENGAGEMENT

Prof. S. H. Condon will speak in Borger April 9, at a zone meeting of Lions Clubs. On April 20 he will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of all the Parent-Teachers Associations at Plainview.

MEYER IN SUNRAY

Dr. A. M. Meyer was speaker at a meeting of the Sunray Parent-Teachers Association Friday night. Tilden Armstrong is superintendent at Sunray.

CLARK IN DALLAS

Prof. Wallace R. Clark spent the week-end in Dallas attending a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges and Texas Public School Music Teachers Association.

ATTENDS ART SCHOOL

Mary Stringfellow, who completed the work for her Bachelor's degree at mid-term, is attending the Art Institute in Dallas.

Class Editions Requests Due

Application for class editions of The Prairie must be filed this week with Managing Editor Carolee Payne, Dan Hemphill, editor, has announced.

Only three dates are now available: April 22, May 13, and May 22, it was announced.

Classes which publish an edition must select staff members far in advance, and must present evidence of sufficient planning, before final o. k. will be given by the regular staff. Each class is being urged to publish an edition and will be promised full cooperation of the regular staff. Inasmuch as only three dates are available, the first to apply will be given first consideration.

Heath Is Given NEA Membership

George A. Heath, who has been superintendent of schools at White Deer for the past six years and who becomes superintendent of schools at Midland for next year, was presented a life membership in the National Education Association by the trustees of the White Deer Independent School District as a token of appreciation of his worth.

The staff of the White Deer Schools presented him a life membership in the Texas State Teachers' Association. The latter was presented by Glen Davis, principal of the White Deer High School. Mr. Davis will be a member of the summer faculty of W. T. this year.

I. R. C. Meeting To Be Tonight

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 when Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department is scheduled to speak.

Glen Davis, president of I. R. C., has announced the meeting for Room 211 of the Administration Building.

DARROUZETT JUDGES

Dr. Conrad Freed and Mrs. Charles Reeves were judges in the Lipscomb County meet at Darrouzett this week.

BABY DELANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delaney have announced the birth of a son, Larry Hastings. Mrs. Delaney was Oressa Hastings, '37.

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NIGHT SHOW 7:15

TODAY — TUESDAY VIRGINIA GREY

in "BLONDE INSPIRATION"

also BOB HOPE in "CALLING ALL TARS" Admission 10-15c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" IN TECHNICOLOR

also CARTOON — NEWS

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE RALPH BELLAMY

in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery" 10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY WARNER BAXTER INGRID BERGMAN

in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

SAT. MIDNITE — SUN. MON.

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