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Alpha Honor Group Elects No Members
Senior Class Full Sub T's Place New Benches On Campus

The Alpha honor society met Saturday to elect members. No new members were chosen due to the fact that there were no juniors who fulfilled the requirements. The quota was already full, from those who were chosen last year. A scholarship index of 2.7 is necessary for juniors, and seniors are required to have a 3.0 index.

The club members led by First Mate Jess Rhodes were manager of the College in the fields of preaching, education or athletics or any other field the working student had and will continue to be for he knew the value of the time and the economic handling of it.

Working Students Make Outstanding Records In Fields

Over $180 Given For Red Cross

Some of the things that make working

students work and is happy about it.

The past many different kinds of people

come to their campus and after finishing their work have gone out to the

world to make a success or failure of their lives.

It can be seen immediately that those who have accomplished most are the

ones that are undergraduate. To be at any

place is a value of a faculty member but

in its own and in our relations of the

world.

The contribution followed a plot of

Conrad on the campus, which he was

manager of the College, manager of the

Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens worked al

most all their expenses. These and other family members are able to understand the problems of a working student.

Among the graduates who have at

ained a degree of success are Roy

Hartsook, who worked for his education in

the print shop. He is now the high

est paid printer in Oklahoma City and

He is the most active of the Junior class in

1918. Herman Wilson taught for a time

in the College. Mr. Wilson was manager of a radio station in

Louisiana

Honor Of State With History

College Gets Milk From Wisconsin.

More milk for hardening students on its way from Wisconsin the "Dairy state" since last week.

In a recent visit to an international

known ranch, 100 miles north of Chicago, Dr. George S. Benson passed

three Holstein jockeys and one Hol stein bull for the school in a reduction in

price.

Some of the things that are pri

voters, came from a choice hotel that helps supply foreign markets.

McMillan Gives Lecture Series Here This Week

E. W. McMillan is now in the midst of a series of lectures scheduled for

the next several weeks here. He will

and at the downtown church of Christ here. He spoke in steph. meeting last night and again in church this morning and is to close the series with an address to be delivered in the mid-week service at the downtown church tomorrow night.

Sophomores Exhausted By Annual Tests

By Mary Norris


Bust had hit. That is the picture

of the sophomores as they turned in their mid-year tests at 6:15.

The paper was a serious one, and there will be more than four

hours of study before the exam:

Another one set play, "The Perpetu

Man," will be presented in the auditorium
tomorrow at 8:15.

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One Act Play To Be Tonight

Shewmaker Speaks To Class

Pet. Eddie Shewmaker, Harding gradu

ate now in the army medical depart

ment, spoke to the college sophomore class Wednesday on his work in a laboratory as a technician. He gave a detailed descrip

tion of the medical depart

ment to locate paramedic organiza

tions. Shewmaker has been in training at Ft. Sam Houston and was visit

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Dear Editor,

The scoffer ridicules those who are admirable because he is deficient. We should not emulate the scoffer, but should instead work hard to achieve success.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Camp Tahkodah Offers Opportunities For Vacation Under Capable Leadership

Starts June 11; Camp Located Near Batesville

Camp Tahkodah, Dr. Benson's private camp for boys, is opening its doors this year in Batesville, according to Hugh Rhodes, camp manager. A number of improvements have been made over last year, he says, and from the large number of reservations coming in, a record number of campers is anticipated.

Tahkodah is located fifteen miles north of Batesville and forty-five miles north of Hot Springs, Ark, in the midst of "real camp country." Backpacked on the way by an 18,000-pound game preservation, the camp site is surrounded by hills, cliffs, bluffs, forest lands, and excellent swimming and fishing waters.

GATA's Elect

At a called meeting held Saturday night, March 17 the GATA club elected the following officers: president, James Greenhaw; vice-president, Mary Ann Hanflett; secretary, Benny Ulrey; and treasurer, Lena Helton. Officers for last quarter were: president, Jenny Mary; vice-president, Faith Douthitt; secretary, Janet Ray; and treasurer, Maxine O'Callahan.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page three)

The party included Loydene Ashcraft, and daughter, Mrs. Velma Ashcraft, and her dates were Herbet Barger and his date, Virginia Terry, Claude Lewis; Jimmy Barkuloo; Laverne Sevedge, James Greenhaw; Verla Ruth Turman, Benson, Douglas Lawyer; Jackie Gibson, Baldwin; Helen Schott, Jack Lawrence; Johnson, Kenneth Reid; Blanche Jordan; Juanita Rhodes sponsored the group.

KAT

The K. A. T. club had in spring function Friday night. They attended a show downtown and following that for a bunking party.

The party included Lorenza Ludacson, Birdie DeJoule, Darrell Huddler, Betty Franklin, Bonnie Sissers, Mary Jo Lawyer, Benny Lee Super, Deberry Tylorhams, Muriel McGavin, Juan Adlard, Oars Davis, and their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ione Pickens and Juan.

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