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SCENES FROM PICNIC



Photo by College Studio

Shown above are scenes from the all-day picnic at Christoval. Ralph Chase, new sophomore president, is pictured as he addressed the students from the speaker's platform. Bill Wills, student prexy, is admiring Ralph's technique. Pictured dining are Roy McCorkle, Mary Ann Kenney, Dinky Duncan, Red Johnson, Red Polk, Robert Wyatt, John Davenport, Helen Abbott, Jack Belcher, and Bettye Clarke.

Classes Select Officers and Representatives on Council

San Angelo College students elected last Friday and Monday the Student Council and the class officers for this school year. All freshmen representatives were elected with the exception of council members two and five. Sophomore president, vice-president and council members two and five were elected in the run-off Monday.

J. L. Reed is president of the Freshman class. He had no opponent. Dick Harris had a majority of votes for vice president in his race against J. M. Huling. Jack Wood defeated Dickie Bowen for the place of secretary. All the boys except Dickie Bowen in races for freshman class officers are from San Angelo High. Dickie graduated from McCamey High School.

The sophomore candidates for class officers ran much closer races. In Friday's election Ralph Chase and Norman Elrod were tied for presidency and Bill Bradley and Ellalie Alderman for vice-presidency. Ralph and Bill were

elected in the run-off Monday. Richard Bruton of Eldorado defeated May Tupper in Friday's election for secretary. All the candidates except Richard live in San Angelo.

J. W. Rice defeated Stratton Beesley for freshman council place number one.

Four girls, Helen Madison, Viola Beth Hearn, Marjorie Wynn, and Billie Faye Stringer, ran for freshman council place number two. Helen and Viola Beth were in Monday's run-off. Helen was elected.

John Harper had a majority over Bill Humlong and Jane Greene in the first election for place number three.

Douglas Guenther defeated John Scott Harris to be council member number four. All candidates for the first four places were from San Angelo. Candidates for places five and six are from out-of-town schools.

Frank Tubb of Robert Lee, Clarence Keisling of Miles, Montgomery Wagoner of Lake View, and Alice Psencik of Ballinger ran for place number five. Frank and Clarence held a majority of votes and were in the run-off. Frank was elected.

Chessie Miller of Big Spring, William Ratliff and Maurine Duncan of Ballinger were in the race for place six. Chessie had a majority in the first election.

Gerry Philips defeated Miles De Laney for sophomore council place number one.

Lewis Wilson, Mary Ann Kenney and Eloise Beck were contestants for place number two. In Monday's election Lewis defeated Mary Ann.

Elsie Boehme was elected for place number three over Clayton Johnson of Veribest.

Paul Davis of Eldorado defeated Houston Chandler of Sanderson for place number four.

Marvin Lisso of Ballinger, Luther Morris of Ballinger, and Frank Proctor of Texon were candidates for place five. Frank was eliminated in the first election. Marvin defeated Luther in the run-off.

Bob Bennett of California, defeated Terrisa Lay of Lake View for place six.

The council members met with the class presidents and Billie Birt Wills, president of the Student's Association, on Tuesday. Plans of a general nature were discussed for the coming year.

— R A M S —

There will be a staff meeting of the Ram-Page in Room 27 this afternoon at three o'clock.

Actors Postpone One Act Play

Due to the recent illness of Harry Lovejoy, Mr. W. L. Ardis has postponed the presentation of *Afraid of the Dark*, a one-act play by George Callahan, to October 22.

The play production class had originally planned to stage this play in assembly on October 15.

Work on the set, which includes three prison cells, has been started by Charles Roberts, stage manager. And it is hoped that this production can be taken on tour.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ardis has announced the leads for *What A Life*, three-act play to be presented about December 6. They are J. W. Rice, as Henry Aldrich, and Betty Clarke, as Barbara.

J. W., who last year was active in high school dramatics, was recently chosen Councilor number one by the freshman class.

Betty, a sophomore, had prominent parts in *The Fool and Double Door*, last year's plays.

— R A M S —

College Choir To Federate

Mr. Carl Brumbelow, director of the musical director etainetaoin the musical department of San Angelo College, has announced that the college chorus will be federated soon in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and Departments. The state president invited this school to be federated.

"We plan to attend the State Festivals and contests, so that this school will be before the musical heads of the state," Mr. Brumbelow stated. "Most colleges in the state belong to the Federation."

The State Federated Convention is to be in Dallas in April. "We hope to attend this convention because the chorus believes in looking forward. We must plan something of this sort in order to do the essential work to be ready."

The chorus is being invited to sing in the District convention which meets here the last of this month. If present preparations are completed, the choir will participate.

— R A M S —

Annual Proposed

An annual in the form of the old S. A. C. Rambler College magazine, will be published this year, Bill Wills, Student prexy states. The annual is to be within the financial reach of every student since the cost will be defrayed by advertising.

Stewart Sparks Local Squad In 7-0 Win Over Dragons

Unleashing a powerful ground and aerial attack, late in the second quarter, the San Angelo College Rams downed the Paris Dragons, 7-0. Led by J. W. Stewart, third string quarterback, the Rams scored the single tally on a drive from the 48-yard line.

The game, marked by bad breaks and penalties, is another victory for the local squad bringing their batting average up to .666. The Rams have won two, Wayland and Paris, and lost last week's game to John Tarleton 14-12.

Council Meets Postpones Action

The San Angelo College Student Council, composed of sophomores Ralph Chase Lewis Wilson, Marvin Lisso, Elsie Boehme, Bob Bennett, Paul Davis, Gerry Philips and Freshmen J. L. Reed, J. W. Rice, Chessie Miller, Helen Madison, John Harper, and Douglas Guenther, met Tuesday afternoon to discuss organization and election of school officers.

Bill Wills attempted to appoint a student manager with the approval of the council but his action was nullified when the council moved to select the manager by nominations from the floor. The council then decided, by a vote of seven to six, to select a manager from Richard Bogard, Norman Elrod, and Clayton Johnson. The president, Bill Wills, recessed the council for five minutes while heated arguments took place. Bob Bennett, Soph. councilman number 6, then moved to reconsider and to postpone selection of a manager until next Tuesday. Helen Madison was elected secretary of the group. Mary Ann Kenney and Robert Wyatt were nominated for treasurer of student body. The Council then adjourned.

— R A M S —

Poco A Poco Chose Officers

J. W. Rice was elected president of the Poco a Poco as the club met to reorganize for the 1940 session. John Harper was elected vice-president, Elizabeth Chancellor, secretary-treasurer. Jean Stepp social chairman, and Salvador Guerrero, parliamentarian.

"The Spanish club," Miss Rountree stated, "aims to be a profitable, pleasurable, project this year."

— R A M S —

Bogard Appointed Student Manager

Due to the delay by the student council in selecting as student manager, Bill Wills has appointed Richard Bogard as temporary student manager. Ralph Chase, former manager protem, was elected president of the sophomore class, which makes him a member of the council and ineligible to the post of the manager.

Last year Richard was a member of the student council, played on the college golf team, sang in the college chorus, and played trumpet in the band. In the dramatic work of the college he announced on the College Life program presented over KGGK.

Bogard is an aspirant for the permanent post of student manager. Together with Norman Elrod, and Clayton Johnson Richard was nominated for the manager position.

The Rams scored their only tally in the latter part of the second quarter. Under the leadership of J. W. Stewart, the Rams drove down the field from the Paris 49-yard until Stewart took it over from the one. After Anderson had kicked out on the 49, Stewart sparked the drive with an 8 yard gain around his left end, Stewart, behind beautiful interference then galloped first for five then for twenty-five to the Paris one-yard line. On his second try Stewart took the ball over. Ellis Jones converted to make the count 7-0 for the Rams.

At the end of the second quarter, the Paris team threatened on a drive from the Ram 48, but the gun caught them on the 26.

The Rams had earlier driven to the one-yard line on a series of runs and passes by Morris. However, Morris was held by Moore, the big Paris center, on the fourth, and the Rams lost the ball on downs.

The Rams again threatened in the second half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Morris took a Dragon punt on the Paris 36. Morris then made five yards to take the ball to the Paris 31, Wagoner carried to the 29. Morris was held for no gain. Wagoner then powered the ball for a first down on the Dragon 26. Morris carried to the 20. Morris was stopped in the center of the line for no gain. Morris's pass to Bryant was incomplete. Morris on fourth down, four yards to go, then started to pass, decided to run, raced around his left end, and was tackled hard on the Paris 7-yard line and fumbled. The Dragons then powered and kicked the ball out of danger.

In the closing moments of the game, the Rams recovered a Dragon fumbled pass on the Ram 42. Wagoner then drove to the 45, and Stewart to the 50, where the final gun sounded.

The Paris team waged a Herculean struggle, with most outstanding offensive action being furnished by Anderson and Johnson. Anderson, hurt during the game, nevertheless, came back to scare the Rams on multitudinous occasions with his brilliant ball-carrying. Johnson was a standout with his passing attack. In the line, Moore at center paced the stalwart Paris defense.

The Ram offensive was marked by good-blocking and the hustling ball-toting of Stewart, and the passing and running of Freeze and Morris. Wagoner and McCorkle also played their usual brand of rugged ball. In the line Belcher once again showed the sterling qualities of a fighting center. Bryant at end, Golden and Teague at tackles, and Jones at guard aided materially in the Ram forward wall.

The Rams, elated over another victory and hopeful of adding to their list of scalps with a win over Texas Lutheran of Seguin here next Tuesday, were resting over last night at Paris. They will return today.

Official Mascot Given By Jones

The official mascot of the San Angelo Coleje Rams is a thoroughbred Rambouillet ram named—of all things—"Shorty." Shorty, nicknamed "Ramses I," for the finesse it imparts, was a gift of D. T. Jones, rancher on the Carlsbad road and father of Mayfair and Sara Francis Jones, students of the college.

Ramses I—Shorty for short—is a child of misfortune. Orphaned at an early age, he grew up to look on the grim side of life.

Not only his outlook is out of proportion, his physical characteristics also have been marred by cruel Fate. Shorty would never win a ribbon at a stock show. Once, in a fit of dejection, he attempted to end it all and rammed head on into the barn. Alas, all in vain. Not so easily do mortals or even lowly herbivorous creatures evade the trouble, the heartache of this world. Shorty cracked a horn, but not his head.

Since his arrival here at the college, Shorty has determined to turn over a new leaf. He witnessed the sterling battle waged by his namesakes last Friday. He, too, has determined to emulate the spirit of sportsmanship shown by the Rams.

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THAT'S ALL RIGHT

The yell leaders tensely watched the Rams get a setback of another five yards. The grand-stand gave one disappointed groan. Tarleton's Plowboys were showing their strength.

Then the yell leaders turned around, facing their cheering section. "That's all right. Fight, fight, fight!" one shouted to the rooting regiment; and in one loud chorus the crowd yelled out to their hard-hit team.

That is just one example of school solidarity last week at the Rams' traditional grudge game. The enthusiasm created by a bonfire and two shirt-tail parades wasn't—and STILL ISN'T—easily deflated.

Some people thought that after the Tarleton game, our school spirit would fall back to its Wayland game level.

That isn't the case. Of course S. A. Collegians felt let down after the game; but like that yell they gave when their team was losing, they are still behind their team and shouting, "That's all right. Fight, fight, fight!"

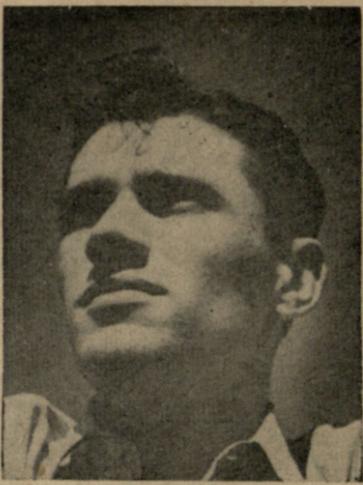


Photo by College Studio
E. R. Schindler, above, is S. A. C. student number 300. He is a graduate of San Angelo High School and lives at 306 South Washington. He is taking a business course. Last year's total enrollment was 274; 26 less than are now attending. This mark is a real milestone in San Angelo College history, since it shows the effect of added school spirit and school publicity.

— R A M S —

Ram Backers Go To Paris

The San Angelo Rams were not un-supported in their battle against the Paris Dragons. Although most of the college students could not make the trip to Paris because of the distance to be traveled and the expense of such a trip, Douglas Guenther took a carload of supporters in his automobile. Included were Louise Renfro, Maurice Duncan, Mr. Brumbelow, J. W. Rice and one other unidentified student.

— R A M S —

Students Rally

Last night around sixty students gathered in the Recreation room to hear the Ram-Paris game. Coffee, cocoa and doughnuts were served during the half. Mr. Harris, faculty social chairman, was in charge of the event.

Horror-Scopes

NOSE ALL—SEIZE ALL

Mr. W. L. Ardis

Born under the sign of Bando, the director, Mr. Ardis has three outstanding characteristics: musician, actor, and father. As a musician, the stars reveal that there is still hope for a varsity-show. Just now it looks like Mr. Bare will get the male lead, with Harmon Price playing opposite him.

Due for considerably greater (and super) success is the fall play, "What A Life." This will be staged according to the Zodiac, about December 6 bringing huge praise and great success to cast and director. And this statement, I assure you, is as unbiased as a German communique.

In the immediate future, Mr. Ardis will follow up his "Pennsylvania 6-5000" success with other favorites.

Miscellaneous Predictions

Plans will soon be discussed for a college magazine. Unless we have astrological alterations, they will be a success.

We Told You So

Last week's Horrorscope stated, "Election returns are uncertain, but the result will probably be a clean sweep for the All-College ticket with two exceptions."

Didn't it turn out just as the stars showed? This column has so far been 95 per cent right in predictions. (Ed. note: The Tarleton score goes into that 5 per cent.)

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Snails, Cigars and Politicians

By Bill Wills

I always did want to look down on people and just tramp on them. My ambition is realized; my ego has been raised; I have really trampled the politicians under my feet.

Walking up the front steps I turned my ankle on Hearn. Heaven only knows how many times I have stepped on Ratliff and Kiesling as I laboriously ascended the front, back, middle or down stairs. I stumped my toe on "Little Shot" at least three times. Then, too, I must have saved two bits worth of shoe leather by stepping on "M for M."

Which (?) reminds me. These politicians that promise construction must not be really serious. It's a deep, dark secret, but do you know how much time was wasted by various candidates-for-office? It has been estimated that the politicians and their cohorts used 25 cubic inches of chalk to decorate (no, not deface) the building during the campaign. A little snail told me that it took 250,000 snails 500,000 years to make that much chalk by shedding their shells.

Another snail (just a little larger) told me that 250,000 snails working for 500,000 years equals 125,000,000,000 snail years. My, my, what a waste of time—and snails. Yes, yes, snails in politics. Ah, yes, wonderful politics! Al-bitevation but no illumination, allegory and all glory, puns and poetry signs and cigars, hand shakes and milk shakes.

But, not being a politician . . .

— R A M S —

SAC Men Lead Numbers, Council

Men are still in the majority in SAC. That was the verdict from the Deans office as enrollment came to an end. About two-thirds of the students in this college are boys. As a coincidence, of the council members elected, eight were boys, three, girls.

— R A M S —

Flag Promised

Bill Wills, president of the student body, is now attempting to raise funds for a college flag. The flag, to be of black and gold will be paid for by student participation in buying "Ram Plaster Paris" and similar cards.

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For their faithful services in the recent all-day picnic, the general picnic committee wishes to thank the following people.

Eloise Beck, chairman, Frances Baker and Jack Wood, foods; Bill Bradley, entertainment; J. W. Rice, transportation.

Also, they wish to thank Mr. Harris and Mrs. Wade for their work, and the following people who helped to serve: Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. Harris, Miss Eikel, Miss Brewer, Mr. Bare, J. M. Huling, and John Harper.

These people helped to make our all-school picnic a success.

Signed

Elsie Boehme, picnic chairman
Ella Marie Daviss
Hobart McDowell

— R A M S —

Drakers Elect New Members

The San Angelo College Drakers, men's fraternity, have elected five new students to membership. They include the following: Buster Reed, Bob Stringer, Paschal Drake, Ted Carley, and Bob Bennett. The Drakers are now planning an all-day stag picnic. New officers recently elected are Ralph Chase, president; Jack O'Neill, vice-president; John Economidas, secretary; Miles DeLaney, sergeant-at-arms; Otis Krempin, Minister of Finance; and John Davenport, Minister of Propaganda.

Social Planned

Plans are now being made for an all-college social in the near future, Bill Wills, president of the student body announced yesterday. As soon as the student manager is chosen next Tuesday he will appoint a social committee which will be in charge of arrangements.

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RAM SPORTS

Rams Journey To Paris To Play Green and Gold Dragons

The S. A. C. Rams invaded Paris this week to battle the touted Paris Jr. College Dragons. The green and gold Dragons were pre-season title contenders and looked boistrous in defeating the strong Weatherford team 13-6. The Dragons were undefeated in their first two starts and were pointing to the S. A. C. game with hopes of keeping the victory ball rolling.

The Rams, after falling to a tough John Tarleton team, were going into the north Texas city determined to defeat the Dragons and again place themselves in the running for conference honors. The S. A. C. crew were in better physical condition than they were against Tarleton and were going into the game with that old "do-or-die" spirit.

The Rams departed Wednesday by bus with a traveling party of 27 players, a manager, and Coaches Sikes and Elkins. They planned to workout in Garland Wednesday afternoon and travel on to Greenville to spend the night. They planned to continue on to Paris Thursday morning.

Coach Sikes stated that the players making the trip are:

Ends
Clyde Hall
Henry Ames
Richard Bruton
John Teague

Guards
Elbert Lemley
Thurman Golden
Ellis Jones
Aubrey Shaw
"Jackie" Cooper

Centers
Jack Belcher
"Red" Johnson
Dale Miller

Backs
Roy McCorkle
Ernest Ellidge
Mark Wagoner
Gordon Powers
Luke Morris
J. W. Stewart
Eddie Freeze
J. H. McKelvain
Swede Reeves
Earl Crooks
Manager Scarbaugh

— R A M S —

Jack Belcher Captains Rams

The Ram captain last night against Paris was Jack Belcher. This former McCamey pivot man is one of the best centers in the T. J. C. C. Belcher is a natural leader. He has lots of hustle and chatter that keeps a team going to its top capacity. Belcher divided time as the regular center for the Rams last year. He is a greatly improved player this year, his last for the black and gold. S. A. C. will be fortunate in getting another center who is the ball player and natural leader Belcher is.

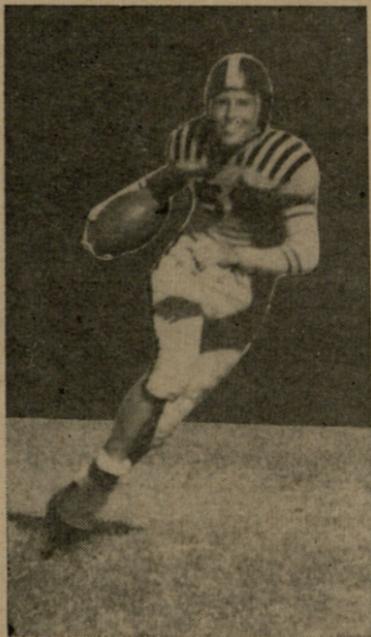
We Are All For The Rams

Especially are we interested in Ellis Jones as his dad works here.

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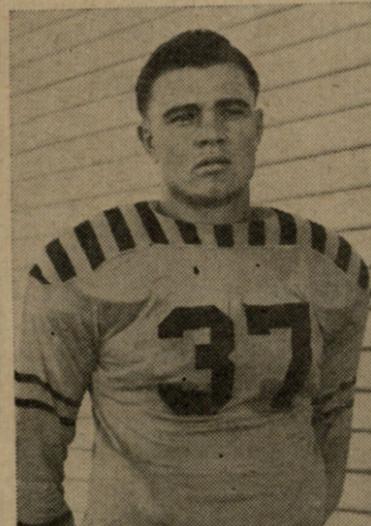
Wetzel Jones Hobaugh



Pictured above is Luther Morris, Ram quarterback, who galloped 68 yards to a touchdown against Tarleton last Friday night for the initial Ram score.

— R A M S —

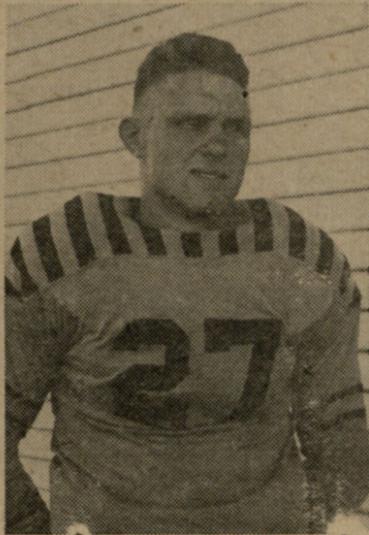
Ram Stand-Outs In Tarleton Game



A very hard man for Tarleton to get along with last week was Montgomery Wagoner, Sac large, powerful halfback from Brady, ing off tackle or around end for many valuable gains. He carried the ball with tremendous drive and was very hard to knock off of his feet. Monk topped off his evening of fine play by setting up the Rams second touchdown on a reverse play that carried the pigskin to the one-foot line. Wagoner played brilliantly on both offense and defense during the entire game. He is developing into one of the most powerful and dangerous halfbacks in the conference. Monk was captain of the game and led the team in fine fashion.

— R A M S —

Have you ever noticed the hustle and chatter the Rams have on the field? That is largely led by Sac's most likely choice for all-conference honors, Jack Belcher. Belcher is practically all a coach could dream of having in one center. He is a fiery defensive standout who will make half of the team's tackles during a game. Belcher is also an accurate snapper—back and a hard blocker. In the Tarleton game Belcher was all over the field. He scored many bone-crushing tackles that disabled J-Tac runners and was the defensive standout of the game.



Thurman Golden, 200-lb. guard from De Leon, is one of the Rams stellar linemen. "Goldie" is not a flashing type ball player. He plays his guard position consistently, but receives little praise. Golden is a quiet person who has little to say off the football field. He trains hard and lives football. "Goldie" is a rock wall on defense and a savage blocker. Golden played a very good game against the Plowboys last week, making middle of Sac's line truly a brick wall. Golden was a regular on the Ram team last year and will be with the Rams again next year.

Rams To Meet Seguin Thursday

The Rams will face one of their toughest opponents when they meet the Seguin team of Texas Lutheran college. The Rams won over Seguin last year in Seguin but the Lutheran school is said to be much improved over last season's product.

The Rams are to play the Seguin crew in the local stadium next Thursday night. Game time is to be at 8 o'clock.

Ram Band Plays That's All Right

The Ram Band began its out-of-school concert appearances this morning at 8 o'clock at the Santa Rita elementary school. After the presentation of an American flag, American Legion officials conducted the dedication and flag-raising ceremony. The college band played "God Bless America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "America," all patriotic numbers.

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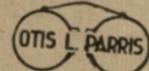
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Operator 31

The special operator intercepted an excited bit of blond femininity in front of locker 113 the day after the All-College picnic. The young ladie's initials are Jeanette Clements and interception stated that Earl Bryant and some piece of "hardware" were the source of enthusiasm.

Your operator has noticed that Elbert (Casanova) Lemley is seen almost continually with the May-fair of the Joneses.

So many times 31 has encountered Professor Hobart McDowell holding hands with his secretary, Edith Kirby.

Information! Did Mark Cooper, Harman Price, and Frank Proctor have a good ole time Friday nite?

Isn't it amazing—the amount of school spirit S. A. C.—ites Can muster?

Interception at the picnic reports: Some little mix-up saw Edith Kirby and Richard Bruton together. Information says Mary Nell was working that day.

Picnickers saw again that Bob Erwin definitely favors blonds. Wanda Lloyd? Could be!

Everybody thought May Tupper and Bob Bennett made a lovely couple.

New fish president Buster Reed and Tomasine Stanley were together again—as usual. Norman Elrod and Ella Marie Daviss gave everybody a natural homey feeling. Bill (Proxy) Wills and Chessie Miller enjoyed the whole picnic—altogether.

Of course Betty and Jack and Dinky and Red were together that memorable day.

Ann Templeton and Strat Beasley were "accompanied" by Pat Drake and Verdine Bradley.

Enough of the picnic now save for this: Every single picnicker wants to say "Thanks, it was swell!" to the Home Ec. Department.

Operator 31 recently intercepted Jane Westmoreland and Finis Westbrook having lunch together at the City Drug. That wasn't the only time they were together!

31 submits Mary Frances Edgar, Sam Jr., Scarborough, and Elene Rickabaugh as this week's triangular hearts. Or are they Louise Renfro, Junior Elledge, and Ella Marie Daviss?

Here we are feeling all depressed over everything in general—at least most of us are. (Mostly those of us who haven't gotten

over skating at the picnic.) Harman Price, Frank Proctor, Mark Cooper and Harry Lovejoy don't feel very good these days but we don't blame them too much since they didn't go to bed last Friday night.

Edith Kirby is about to break a record at something or other—anyway she had a date with James Cooper last Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Cupid must be about out of arrows by this time.

Ellalie Alderman and "Boots" Krempin and Maurine Duncan and Tommy Wilkenson were yelling and stuff at the bonfire last Thursday night. Manda Lee Matteson and Millman Rochester were there, too.

Jack Wood went to Ft. Worth last weekend with Mrs. Amos Womble where they met Janie and Amos. He says he really enjoyed the T. C. U.—Arkansas game. He really enjoyed same Tom Collins too first hand reports say. J. M. Huling and Gloria Fread went to Tarleton with "Smitty" Buckhanan and Virginia Lewis—good time was had by all so we hear.

Ann Templeton has robbed the S. A. H. S. cradle for Jon Miller. She goes about 95 per cent steady with him. About 4 percent of the other 5 per cent changes to Lewis Wilson.

Elizabeth Chancellor and Gorden Powers and Jeanette Clements and Earl Bryant really did some running around last Sunday. They went to the show, rode around and then ate. Most of the running around was done at the river.

Casanova Jimmy Smith took Glenna Faye Stooksberry to the dance last Friday night—Woo Woo.

Tall, blond, and very handsome Bob Bennett keeps all the girls swooning all the time. Jack O'Neill does that sort of thing up brown too.

Ex-student Marjorie Hill (now of McMurray) was gracing the arm of Raymond Howell last Monday.

Was Chessie Miller surprised. Her Dad came all the way from Big Spring Tuesday just to see her.

Es todo para ahora so your operator signs, "31."

P. S. Congratulations to the winners—and to the candidates who would have done a good job had they been given the chance.



Pictured above are the new members of the student council. Bottom row reading from left to right are Douglas Guenther, John Haper, Bob Bennett, Marvin Lisso, and J. L. Reed. Second row: Billie Birt Wills, student president, Chessie Miller, Helen Madison, Lewis Wilson, Ralph Chase, Jerry Phillips and Paul Davis. Election of a student manager is scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting. Not shown are J. W. Rice, Elsie Boehme, and Frank Tubb.

ever, a run and three attempted passes failed to net any gain and the Plowboys held until the final gun.

Roy McCorkle showed up very well indeed on his bull-like rushes through the center of the line and his well executed defensive playing. Before the season is over the big No. 25 may well be expected to be one of the outstanding players in T. J. C. C. football.

Teamwork and spirit marked the game throughout and with a wee bit more practice, experience, and condition the Rams can be called the most dangerous football team in the whole conference.

— R A M S —

Record Machine Bought For S A C

On last Monday San Angelo College received a Willcox-Gay Recordio. The Recordio, a portable unit in airplane luggage style, is the result of the efforts of several students and faculty members, the student council having passed a resolution to the school board that such an instrument be purchased. The machine is a three-way combination instrument—a radio, a public address system, and a recording machine. The chorus, the band, French students, Spanish students, voice students, speech students, piano students, and those taking instrumental music, debate, or laboratory theatre workers will especially benefit from the use of the recordio. However, every student in the school may use the machine provided he pays 25 cents for a six-inch record. Joe Talley of Texon has been named student operator of the Recordio. Any one desiring to make records are requested to make arrangements with Joe or with one of the following: Miss Rountree, French instructor; Mr. Ardis, speech instructor; or Mr. Brumbelow, voice teacher. Miss Rountree has had practical teaching experience with the recording machine at the University of Chicago.

— R A M S —

Separate Room For Ram-Page

Plans are now being made for a separate room for the staff of the Ram-Page and meetings of the Student Council. As soon as Dr. Elkins returns from Paris he is to be contracted on the subject by Mr. Spratt, sponsor of both activities.

Winning Men Make Speeches

In assembly last Friday speeches were made by members elected to the student council. Those speaking included Ralph Chase, new sophomore prexy, Bob Bennett, Marvin Lisso, Elsie Boehme, Paul Davis, Jerry Phillips, Lewis Wilson, Bill Bradley,

Richard Bruton, Buster Reed, Dick Harris, Jack Wood, J. W. Rice, Frank Tubb, Helen Madison, Chessie Miller, Douglas Guenther, and John Harper. Norman Elrod, defeated candidate for soph. president also spoke.

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John Tarleton Aggies Hit SAC Rams With Aerial Fury and 12-14 Count

The Rams were dropped from their un-defeated perch Friday night when they fell before the Tarleton Plowboys 12-14. Bad breaks dragged the Fighting Rams throughout the game, and it was the breaks that counted in that game. Leapin' Luke Morris, scat back from Ballinger, made a big name for himself by his sterling performance all during the game. His 69-yard jaunt around right end for the first score was nothing short of spectacular. He circled the right end and raced down the right sideline to the 20-yard stripe, veered to the left, picked up his blockers and went on across the pay stripe. Ellis Jones missed his first try-for-point in five attempts.

A long pass over the Ram defensive half-back set up the Plowboys for their initial 6 points. Johnson drove the ball over from the 3-yard line and Gabby Hamil booted the extra point. J. T. A. C. lead 7-6 at the half.

The Rams came back strong in the second half and ran over an-

other touchdown on a beautiful reverse play with Wagoner going over untouched, and this time John Teague missed the goal-posts by a matter of inches. The Rams led 12-7 until the middle of the 4th. quarter when a penalty set the ball on the Ram 6-yd. line, first down and goal to go. On the third try Swede Anderson lugged the pigskin into pay territory and again Gabby Hamil kicked the extra point to wind up the scoring with the Plowboys leading 14-12.

Had the Rams been able to capitalize on the break they got when they recovered a Tarleton fumble on the Plowboy 30, there might have been a different story. How-

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