

Wills Elected New Student President

O. B. Z.s Plan Graduat'n Hop Mon., May 27

Final college social event of the year, a graduation dance, will be given for San Angelo College students and dates in the college recreation room the night of Monday May 27, following commencement exercises is was announced this week. The dance will be sponsored by the Theta Beta Zeta, oldest college men's club.

The affair will be formal. The commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium and the dance will start immediately following the program in the auditorium. Ping pong, checkers, dominoes or billiards will be offered to non-dancers. Every college student is invited. The affair will honor members of the 1940 graduating class. Guests of college students who attended the exercises are invited to the dance.

—R-A-M-S—

MUSIC DEPARTM'NT WILL PRESENT RECITAL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 13

The private pupils of music department and college choir, under direction of Carl Brumbelow, will present a recital next Monday night May 13, at 8 o'clock.

College music has grown extensively the past year. Mr. Brumbelow's private class, three students at the start, has mushroomed to where at present there are 79 music students not counting band members. Mr. Brumbelow hopes to present Handel's "Messiah" next year, the first attempt of that kind in San Angelo's history.

Tuesday's program follows:

- March Little Soldier (from Children's Suite) Pinta
- Sleeping Time Pinta
- Clare de Lune Debussy
- Geraldine Stone
- Your Song from Paradise Penn
- Ralph Franklin
- I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair Foster
- I Love Thee Grieg
- Geraldine Ryhne
- Can't You Hear Me Calling
- Caroline Gardner
- Lewis West
- At Eventide Austin
- My Heart is a Silent Violin Fox
- Ann Helbing
- Carmena H. Lane Wilson
- Frances McClure
- Serenata Selim Palmgren
- Petite Valse Danza
- Romance Sibelious
- Minnie Frances Davis
- Silent as Night Carl Bohm
- Betty Slaton

FEMININE STARS IN THESPIANS' "DOUBLE DOOR"



These three girls received special commendation from those who attended the presentation of "Double Door" this week. Dramatists shown above are Jacquelyn Presson, Betty Clarke and Evelyn Williams. The play was given two times, Tuesday and Thursday, in the college auditorium.

- Homing Del Riego
- Richard Bogard
- Invocation Rogers
- Sleepers Awake Bach
- Ave Maria Rachmaninoff
- Choir
- Deep River Negro Spiritual
- Swing Along Cook
- Choir
- Prelude, G Minor Rachmaninoff
- Clydene Everitt

COUNCIL OKAYS FUND ALLOTMENT FOR NEXT YEAR; FEE TO BE \$7.50

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon, student council completed allotment of monies from the student activity fund for next fall. The activity fee for the entire year will be \$7.50, about the same as this year. The fee will be paid by semesters. College organizations and the amount they were allotted were:

- Athletic Fund—\$2.50; Ram-Page—\$1.00; General Fund—\$1.50; Recreation room—\$0.25; Music Concert—\$1.25; Band—\$0.25; Chorus—\$0.25; and Thespians—\$0.25.

Final Examinations

Monday, May 20, through Friday, May 24, 1940.

- 8:00 Exam, Monday at 1:00
- 9:00 Exam Wednesday at 8:00
- 10:00 Exam Tuesday at 8:00
- 11:00 Exam Wednesday at 1:00
- 12:00 Exam Thursday at 1:00
- 1:00 Exam Friday at 1:00
- 2:00 Exam, Friday, May 17 at 2:00
- T. Thur., Sat. Classes meeting at:
- 8:00 Exam Monday at 8:00
- 9:00 Exam Tuesday at 1:00
- 10:00 Exam Thursday at 8:00
- 11:00 Exam Friday at 8:00

Instructors will please turn in grade sheets as soon as completed. The grades of candidates for graduation should reach Registrar's Office by Friday noon, May 24.

Grade cards will be distributed to students from my office at 11:00 o'clock, Monday, May 27.

—R-A-M-S—

"DOUBLE DOOR" SHOWN TWICE FRO STAGEGOERS

Thespians, College Little Theatre gave two performances of the annual spring college play, "Double Door," a mystery, Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. Inclement weather Tuesday night prevented many fans from seeing the show and a return performance was given Thursday. W. L. Ardis

—By ROBERT DURLIN—



CRAM



EXAM



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Billy Bert Wills, freshman student councilman, campaigned his way to the presidency of San Angelo College's student government this week, defeating Paul Davis, present president, in the general election Tuesday.

Jack Bent, freshman, emerged winner in his contest with Clayton "Red" Johnson, Veribest sophomore, for the position of business manager of the Ram-Page. John Davenport, freshman, gained the editorship of the Ram-Page without opposition.

These three officers will take over duties next fall. There was not an election for members of the student council. This balloting will take place following organization of respective classes next fall.

President-Elect Wills gave college students a colorful show in his battle for the presidency. College halls were filled with his banners and hillybilly radio program told voters of his "13 points" which are to bring San Angelo College to the fore in the future.

—R-A-M-S—

O B Z'S TO HAVE ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC, MATLOCK FARM FOLLOWING EXAM

Theta Beta Zetas will relax following the final exams when they hold their annual spring picnic and camping trip, Saturday, May 25. The stag affair will be held at the Matlock farm near Christoval.

—R-A-M-S—

CHORUS TOURS REGION

The college chorus toured five West Texas towns last Thursday. At each town, the group presented a program before high school audiences. Towns visited include Coleman, Talpa, Ballinger, Winters, and Miles. Minnie Frances Davis and Geraldine Rhyne were the soloists.

OUR THANKS

The Ram-Page wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Houston Harte and the San Angelo Standard-Times for the help extended the Ram-Page throughout the year. Trying to stand on unsteady legs as a printed newspaper for the first time, our college newspaper would have been unable to stick it out without the use of Standard-Times mat service and cut files.

Special thanks are extended to Miss Alba McCreary, Clarence E. Stannard, Minor Shutt, Dean Chenoweth, Herbert Taylor, Ruby Lewis Duncan, Mary Belle Head, Ella Lee Hickey, Dave Shanks, Al Sledge, Blodny Cross, Spencer Lee, Orville H. Turn, Ernest V. Reihl, Bennet Mc Gaughey, Fred Gill, Ben Roster, Carroll Smith, Millard Cope, Glenn Taylor, Bill Bancroft, Jesse Higham.

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For worrying with us when problems arose and for making issuance of the Ram-Page a much more pleasant and easier task, we wish to express our thanks to the Whitsitt Printing Co., especially to Morton Whitsitt and J. H. Mullane.
—The Editor.

—RAMS—

TO THE STUDENT BODY

When asked to contribute something to the last issue of the Ram-Page, my first impulse was to write the usual "farewell and come back" story. And I would have been sincere in hoping that our graduates will fare well, and that our freshmen have found this year's work an incentive to return for more. I am sure that in most cases prospective graduates have invested wisely, and that freshmen will profit by one more year of junior college training. These are matters of concern to me, but there is something more important than mere enrollment in this or any other college.

The problem of youth has been given special attention during the last six or seven years. Those who profess to know most about this subject tell us that youth must be helped, and they have gone further by way of using their information and knowledge to make possible a more adequate preparation for life. They have, for example, encouraged endowments for scholarships, urged assistance by the national government, and advocated a more practical training in the schools and colleges. They are determined that every boy and girl shall be given a chance to develop his or her talents and qualities and to profit by this development. They have a vision of the future, and they recognize the value of an intelligently trained citizenship. They are placing their faith in you.

I wonder if you are keeping faith with them. I sometimes wonder if you are fully aware and sufficiently appreciative of what has been done and what is being done for you.

I know that many are giving all that you possess to make your life useful and happy, but I can not escape a feeling that many of you are not taking advantage of the opportunities at hand. I am almost per-

sueded, as I observe your work and attitude that you take your rights for granted without giving much thought to your responsibilities. You feel strongly that society owes you an education, but do you feel that society should demand your best in return? You freely accept scholarships to assist you, but do you as freely use this aid a trust? You expect your instructors to give you special help, but do you show your appreciation by special effort on your part? You want the greatest amount of freedom, but do you consider that freedom must presuppose an obligation to maintain satisfactory conditions? In short, do you want more than you are willing to give?

I propose these questions because I have reason to believe that any satisfactory solution of the problem of youth will require understanding and cooperation. I am afraid that we sometimes do too much for your good, that we do not require responsibilities commensurate with rights. I am intensely interested in you, and I do not think that you are unreasonable, but I do feel that there is room for improvement. The world owes you a fair chance, but it must expect you to do your part. Are you doing your best to improve conditions under which you will live in the future. Are you helping to solve the problem of youth?

—President W. H. Elkins.

—R-A-M-S—

RAM-PAGE "PARENTS" NAMED BY STUDENTS; CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to the newly elected Ram-Page officers. John Davenport and Jack Bent have been selected by the student body to edit and have printed next year's newspaper.

Editor elect Davenport was unopposed. On his shoulders will fall the major portion of making the newspaper a success. John probably knows the detailed responsibility involved. At least we hope he does. Fortunately next year's newspaper editorship and business managership will be paying offices while in the past the job has been one of less revenue. The financial set-up will naturally be an incentive to more and better work.

We were privileged to watch Davenport's work when he was editing the San Angelo High School newspaper and know that John is capable of handling the job. With an early start, John will be able to organize a complete staff, thereby offering interested students a chance to join in the Ram-Page publication.

If there is any word or deed that the present editor can say or do to help the incoming editor, he has only to call on us at any time. Any question he has to ask concerning methods of publication that we can answer will be answered.

While the job of writing copy, editing copy, proof-reading, making dummies will be John's, Jack Bent the incoming business manager, also holds a vital post in the Ram-

Page staff. Jack will be pressed for time probably on occasions and there will be things with which he isn't familiar. As mentioned above, if there are questions he would like to ask, they would be welcomed.

The Ram-Page has and will play an important role in the San Angelo College student life. Whether it is realized or not, the words and policies which each week are expressed in the Ram-Page have almost complete circulation among the students. Tact, fairness and sense of appreciation for truth must at all times prompt those in directing positions. We know that John and Jack will qualify along these lines.

So to the parents of our "baby" for 1940-41 we say congratulations, and good luck.

—R-A-M-S—

Marjorie Mingles

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR—

May 1940

Gray, Noahline	May 30
Hale, Rozella	May 8
Hendricks, May Sue	May 21
Hudson, Wilma Ruth	May 8
Jennings, Leon	May 12
Kenney, Mary Ann	May 21
Lovejoy, Harry	May 2
Morgan, Tom	May 15
Nesom, James	May 23
Smith, Evangeline	May 2
Wyatt, Wynelle	May 31

(Thanks to June Morse)

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who we have scandalized this year and in recent years for their cooperation. We got to thinking last night about people and things and things and people and stuff. In fact in a veritable maelstrom (if we may so degrade a noble allusion) of farroginous trivia we administered to ourselves quite a thoroughgoing cranial lipolysis—not to mention the concomitant psychical suclorific exudations our labors entailed. But in case you don't have your *Second Edition* handy, mes enfans, our reflective peregrinations crystallized thus:

Could you imagine: Louise Smith chatting, Clydene Everett being demure, Allen Fulghum without a "Señor," Marcene Billingsley without a curve, Helen Abbott without a smile, Minnie Frances Davis with-

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(Continued on last page)

S. A. C. ENROLLMENT REACHES 274 AT ONE TIME; HIGHEST EVER

Two hundred and seventy-four students have enrolled in S. A. C. during the current year. The peak of enrollment at a given date was 252, early in the first semester. This includes both special and regular students—the latter a small minority but tending to grow larger with each term. Special students are employed people who find time for less than the normal load. The new emphasis on part-time education and the terminal function will increase steadily the number of such students.

Forty-two students have withdrawn during the current term. The percentage of withdrawals is much higher for special than for regular students. Eighteen of these withdrawals are girls. The holding power of the College for the two sexes shows only a little better for boys than for girls.

Various reasons are given for withdrawal, but they can be reduced to a few main causes. Often the reason advanced is known to be other than the real reason. Some of the causes for withdrawal appear to be: Discouragement over college progress; Inability to finance; Illness, either of student or in immediate family; poor background for college work; loss of interest in courses; marriage and to accept attractive jobs. Flu alone caused, either directly or indirectly the withdrawal of five.

Two hundred and four course "drops" have been recorded during the term. This is an average of slightly more than 7/10 "drop" per student per term. Since ten semester courses constitute the normal term load, this means that the average student has dropped seven per cent of his load during the term. In many cases, an additional subject has been substituted for the "drop," so that the load has not been actually reduced. Most of

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the "drops" and additions occur shortly after term registration, and are to be encouraged in the interest of better student adjustment for the term's work. "Drops" during the latter portion of the term indicate either faulty adaptation to courses or an attempt to carry too much outside work along with a normal college load. Better guidance during registration, especially, is being planned to reduce this type of undesirable "drop."

—Dean Minitra.

EXAMS START MAY 20

San Angelo College final exams start Monday May 20 and extend through Saturday, May 25.

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—Double Life

R-A-M-S

NATURALLY

Chuzz: "Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?"

Guppy: "Naturally, they come out on top."

R-A-M-S

TAKEN CARE OF

She (eloping): Daddy is going to be completely unstrung.

He: That's all right, dearest; we'll wire him at once.

R-A-M-S

THE RIGHT PLACE

"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

R-A-M-S

Confucius say: In Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to baseball and other forms of pitching. Woo! Woo!

—Western Graphic

R-A-M-S

Grammar School Philosophy

You ain't got money,

You ain't got looks,

So you better carry

Your own darn books.

—Pup Tent

R-A-M-S

A watch is something which if you look at it long enough it will be too late to do what you were going to do before you looked at it.

—Pup Tent

R-A-M-S

F—ailed in Math

L—aughed at the wrong time

U—nexcused absence

N—ever was on time

K—icked out of class

E—xcuses had false signatures

D—idn't give a hoop.

—Mercer Christer

R-A-M-S

Joseph Conrad, Polish by language could not write English until twenty but became one of England's leading novelists.

R-A-M-S

My, my, what a great many things there are in this world that I do not want.—Socrates

R-A-M-S

Our idea of a man with strength of will is one who can eat one salted peanut.—Texas Outlook.

R-A-M-S

At the White House Mrs. Roosevelt is now known as "Public Energy No. 1"—Readers Digest.

R-A-M-S

Mr. Brown: Betty, who was that man I saw you kissing last night? Betty: What time was it?

—The Skyline

R-A-M-S

First Nut (in booby hatch): Why are we here, tell me that—why are we here

Nut Chorus: Because we're not all there. —The Log

R-A-M-S

Gold—is very chilly and means it, especially if you have one.

Launch—is the noonday meal.

Acoustic—a wooden stick used in playing billiards.

Waited—How Washington would have crossed the Delaware if he hadn't a boat.

Nothing—a leafless tekt book without any covers.

Milk—moo juice.

Tissue—used: "Let me tissue again."

Half-breed—a cold in one nostril.

—The Arrow Head

Child: But mama, I'm not hungry I ate all those raisins that were on the fly paper. —The Pup Tent

R-A-M-S

A man called down to the hotel clerk and said:

"There's a mouse in my room... What shall I do?"

The clerk said, "Make him come down and register." —The Log

R-A-M-S

And then there is the college boy who got extremely tight drinking punch at the fraternity dance before he was told there wasn't any liquor in it.

R-A-M-S

A Kansas farmer stopped at a bank to see if he could get a loan on his farm.

"It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out with you and appraise it."

"You won't need to bother," said the farmer, noticing a huge dust cloud rolling up the road, "here it comes now."

R-A-M-S

"Young man, I understand that you have made advances to my daughter."

Yes, sir, I wasn't going to say anything about it, but now that you have, I wish you could get her to pay me back." —Lufkin Line

R-A-M-S

Sales Director: Have you finished making up your sales map?

Saleslady: No; I can't find my compact.

R-A-M-S

"Jack has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you about it?"

"No, it fell out during our conversation."

R-A-M-S

There was one co-ed who was cured of that cute little habit of coyly injecting an "r" sound on each word.

Male (over phone): Hello Cutie.

Co-ed: Why Phillurp, when did you get back?

Male: Just a while ago. Say kid, what are you doing tonight.

Co-ed (very coyly): Nurthin'.

Male: Oh, I didn't know.

—The Chase

R-A-M-S

TREES

I think that I shall never see Along the road, an unscraped tree With bark intact, and painted white That no car ever hit at night.

For every tree that's near the road Has caused some auto to be towed. Side swiping trees is done a lot By drivers who are not so hot.

God gave them eyes so they could see,

Yet any fool can hit a tree.

—Exchange

R-A-M-S

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

He that speaks much, is much mistaken.

You may talk too much on the best of subjects.

R-A-M-S

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus.—Mark Twain.

R-A-M-S

NOT MR. MILQUETOAST

An old Scotsman was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station. The porter said to him "Don't you see that notice on the wall, 'No Smoking Allowed'?"

"Yes, I do," replied the Scot, "but how can I keep all your roubles. There's another sign over there that says 'Wear Jenella Corsets.'"—Balance Sheet.

R-A-M-S

The trouble with the teacher grading on a curve is that I always fall off before I reach the middle.

—Trajan

R-A-M-S

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Getting along with associates is a great art, overlooked today by many people who thirst for power, and fail to recognize that the magnetism of a radiant personality is the basic foundation of power.

Beginning only with an attitude of well-intent, one may become genuinely absorbed in the activities which he shares with his associates, whether he be at work or play. For example, there is Harry Sherman, versatile producer on the Paramount lot out in Hollywood. Producer of the famous "Hopalong Cassidy" series and Zane Grey films, Sherman is envied for his methods to produce harmony among his workers. With the shrewdness of a psychologist, producer Sherman has invented "grouch meetings" held at the end of each day for the express purpose of giving vent to complaints; lack of such complaints has been the most notable feature in the meetings. Sherman is often seen working alongside his technicians and laborers, clad in overalls and boots and sometimes bare to the waist. Quite often in action on a baseball diamond with his employees during the noon hour, he also engages in friendly chats and card games with riders and drivers at night.

Although these activities may seem to be odd ones for a wealthy

producer such as Harry Sherman, the harmony which thrives within the circles of his organization is also unusual, and might ably serve as a guide-post to those who would

keep harmony with their associates. —Wichitan.

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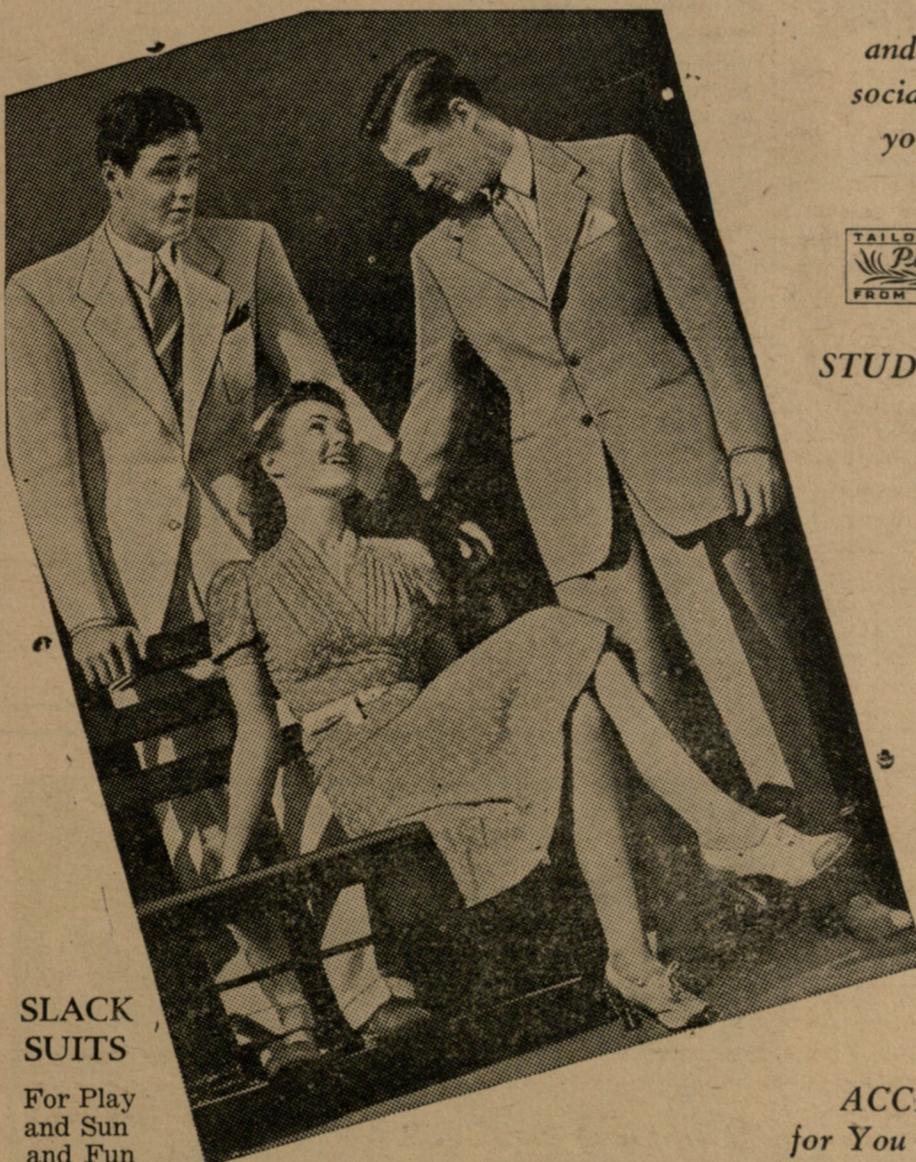
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Graduates' Activities Ambitions Listed

In response to a request by Feature Editor Marjorie Hill, some members of the graduating class have submitted a list of their activities in San Angelo College and their plans for the immediate future.

Included in the answers received were these:

HELEN ABBOTT—

Hooperettes—Vice President 1939.
Music Club—Vice President 1939.
International Friendship Club—Secretary 1939.
Phi Theta Kappa.
Best all-around girl—1940.
Thespians.
Commercial Club—President.
Secretary of Sophomore class.
Member student council.
Queen of Mid-Winter Frolic, 1939.
"I plan to continue my B. B. A. work in the University of Texas eventually, but will work a year to get practical experience."

CHESTER E. BEAVER—

Thespians.
Phi Theta Kappa.
Plans to go to University of Texas and is interested in social work, especially with young people.

TEXAS CARTER—

Thespians.
Poco a Poco—Treasurer 1939.
Assistant Student Manager.
Constitutional committee member
Chorus 1938-1939.
"I plan to attend the University of Texas next year to continue my study for a degree in law." Ambition is to be happy.

EARLINE CHRISMAN—

Phi Theta Kappa.
Student Council Publicity Committee.
Plans to work if she doesn't go to Texas University.

VIRGINIA CLARK—

Hooperettes.
International Friendship Club.
"I plan to teach next year. My greatest ambition is to become efficient in elementary teaching so as to do supervisory work."

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM—

Basketball.
Fish-Soph football 1939-40.
"I have planned on going to Texas Tech and would like to major in agriculture."

MINNIE FRANCES DAVIS—

Thespians 1939-40—secretary 40.
Phi Theta Kappa 1939-40 — Vice President 40.
Ramsels—President 1940.
Recreation Committee 1940.
"I am undecided as to what school I will attend next year but I plan to continue my study in music at some college." Ambition is to be a good musician.

JAMES FAVORS—

Theta Beta Zeta.
Thespians.
Delta Psi Omega (charter member and sub-director).
Ram-Page.
Treasurer of student government 1940.
Plans to go to Oklahoma University and will work this summer.

REX ALLEN FULGHUM—

President Freshman class 1938.
Theta Beta Zeta 1938-39-40.
Poco a Poco, Vice President '38.
Member student council.

Eglantine Fete '38.

Football 1939.
Ram Association 1939.
Freshman football captain 1938.
On intra-mural basketball championship team 1938.
"I intend to go to college in California."

NOAHLENE LESTER GRAY—

Was president of freshman class her first year.
Chorus.
Thespians.
"I plan to go to summer school at University of Texas and go there until I get my degree in home economics."

NORMA JO GREENE—

Phi Theta Kappa.
Poco a Poco.
Hooperettes.
"I want to attend the University of Texas as an English major."

MARY SUE HENDRICKS—

Hooperettes.
Poco a Poco.
International Friendship Club.
Ramsels.
"I plan to attend T. S. C. W. at Denton next year, majoring in library science."

MARJORIE HILL—

Ram-Page—Feature editor, scandal writer.
International Friendship Club, vice-president and president.
Ram-tables, president.
Thespians.
Building and Grounds Committee.
Freshman class social chairman.
Hooperettes, reporter.
Art Club—vice-president.
Ramsels.
Plans to go to teachers college at Denton. Ambition is to be Girl Scout director.

LEONARD LAYNE—

Band.
Track.
Football.
"I am going to work next year. My greatest ambition is to make good in my present position."

LEROY LOTT—

Band.
Thespians.
Student Discipline.
Science Club.
Plans to go to University of Texas.

JANE MARIS—

Thespians.
Plans to go to University of Texas and study natural and social sciences, music and dramatics.
Wants career in music.

MARION MASSEY—

Pep Squad—1938.
Phi Theta Kappa.
Hooperettes (president second semester).
International Friendship Club.
"Next year I would like to attend the University of Texas to work on a B. B. A. degree. My immediate ambition is to be a capable private secretary, preferable to a doctor. My ultimate ambition is to be a successful home maker."

EVA LEE MAYO—

Hooperettes—treasurer.
International Friendship Club.
Commercial Club.
Ramsels.
Phi Theta Kappa.

Plans to enter University of Texas, continuing in business administration.

HOWARD MONTGOMERY—

Science Club 1938-'39.
Ram-Page 1938-'39.
Commercial Club 1939-'40.
Phi Theta Kappa 1939-'40.
Plans to attend University of Texas next year and has no single great ambition.

JUNE MORSE—

Pep Squad 1938-'39.
President Hooperettes 1939.

International Friendship Club—secretary.

Phi Theta Kappa.
"I am planning to start work as a secretary this summer."

HATTIE LEE PATTERSON—

Ramsels.
Hooperettes.
International Friendship Club.
Phi Theta Kappa.
Commercial Club.
No definite plans for next year, but if don't go to school will work.

RUTH POINTER—

Hooperettes.
International Friendship Club.
"I plan to attend North Texas State Teachers next year as a major in home economics. My greatest ambition is to do home economics social work."

MARY BELLE RODGERS—

Music Club.
Chorus.
Phi Theta Kappa.
"I would like to work, but if I go to school it will be at Arkansas U."

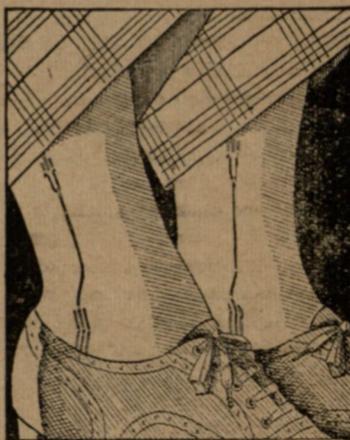
OBREY TATSCH—

Theta Beta Zeta 1939-'40.
Phi Theta Kappa 1939-'40.
Fish-Soph football.
Plans to take exams for coast guard academy. If he fails there will go to Texas U. or Rice for major in electrical engineering.

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It was intermission at the fraternity dance an everybody came inside to rest.

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Graduates' Activities

(Continued)

TRUMAN SIMS—

Freshman class secretary.
Science Club—president.
Thespians.
Class representative to Ex-Students Ass'n., vice-president.
Freshman social chairman.
Phi Theta Kappa—president.
Member student council.
Social committee.
Sophomore class president.
"I plan to attend the University of Texas and then do post-graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I hope to make some contribution in the field of atomic structure."

MARY SPARKS—

Hooperettes—social chairman and then vice-president.
"I am not going to college, but plan to continue working."

ARMILDA STANFORD—

Music Club 1939.
Hooperettes 1939.
"Next year, I plan to attend T. C. U. and continue studying to be a medical technologist. My greatest ambition is to be a medical technologist in some large hospital."

CHARLES TAYLOR—

Poco a Poco—president.
Chorus.
Ram-Page.
Intra-mural basketball.
Drakers.
"I plan to go to Baylor or Texas University next year. Work this summer as life guard at municipal swimming pool. I would like to be on a university swimming team."

FRANCES THRIGG—

Chorus.
Will try to teach or attend North Texas State Teachers College in Denton. Greatest ambition is to be a successful school teacher and later enter state supervision.

SIDONA URBAN—

Poco a Poco.
Hooperettes.
International Friendship Club.
"I am undecided about my plans and work for next year."

OELLE WILLIAMS—

Ramsels.
Studnet Discipline Committee.
Commercial Club.
"If I do not go to the University of Texas, I plan to work next year."

HUGH WELCH—

Editor Ram-Page 1938-39-40.
Sports editor 1937.
Eglantine Duke 1938: Eglantine prince 1939.
Best All-around boy 1939-40.
Basketball 1938-39-40; Captain 39-40.
Football 1939.
President Theta Beta Zeta 1937-38-39-40.
President Chorus 1939.
Thespians 1937-38-39-40; reporter 37-38.
Student government constitution committee member.
Publications Committee.
President Ram Association 1939-40.
Fish-Soph football 1938-39-40.
Fish Soph basketball 1938-39-40.
Fish-Soph track 1939.
Class representative to Ex-Students Ass'n 1939.
Attend Southern Methodist or Texas University next year, work this summer for Standard Times. Will get degree in journalism. Ambition is to be writer, eventually president of the United States.

Some graduates whose names were not turned in are:

Blanton, Billie—320 W. Concho.
Brown, Gwendolyn—607 Washington.
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Covington, John—517 S. Jefferson
Dewett, Barbara—118 Woodrow.
Duncan, Elizabeth—611 Spaulding
Holcomb, Faye—623 Spaulding.
Jones, Eunice—119 N. Malone.
Kearney, Terry—417 N. Jefferson
Mann, Charles—5 E. Ave. D.
Matlock, Bill—703 Washington.
McGlothing, Dorothy—19 N. Oakes.

Nowlin, Boyd—241 Pecan.
Schwartz, William—315 N. Emerick.
Seipp, Wilma—318 Koberlin.
Smith, Evangeline—14 N. Oakes.
Smith, Searcy—21 E. Ave. G.
Sowell, Walter—21 W. 17th.
Stone, Geraldine—Pasadena

Courts.
Treadaway, John—Miles, Texas.
Williams, Evelyn—Sonora Route.

—R-A-M-S—

"SPECIFIC VALUES" TO ENTER IN NEW COLLEGE GRADING SYSTEM—DEAN

At the last San Angelo College faculty meeting, it was decided to adopt the suggestion offered by a marking and grading committee which gives instructors more specific values to consider in grading

(Continued from last issue)

Fair ability to recognize materials submitted by text or teacher.
Tendency to accept uncritically teacher and textual viewpoints.

ATTITUDE

Fair application and effort with considerable fluctuations.

Mostly passive but occasionally active in attack.

Considerable improvement in interest and progress towards goals, but frequent fluctuations and even "plateaus".

Usually prompt in attacking assignments but occasional alibi.

(D)

SCHOLARSHIP

Rather scanty grasp of essential facts.

Barely meeting minimum expectations in assignments.

Poor in manipulation of symbols.

INITIATIVE AND ORIGINALITY
Characterized by routine thinking of a rather loose, unorganized type.

Garboling and confusing subject matter.

Docile and rather blind acceptance of teacher and text.

Much dependence on teacher in problem solving.

ATTITUDE

Sporadic efforts—much fluctuation.

Passive neutral attitude.

Little interest in work.

Slight and inconsistent progress toward goals.

(E)

SCHOLARSHIP

Only occasional facts mastered in a fragmentary, unorganized way.

Inaccurate and vague in work.

Weak at nearly all points.

INITIATIVE AND ORIGINALITY
A very poor brand of routine plus much wishful thinking and perhaps some worry.

Helpless in the face of new problem situations.

Almost utter lack of ability to generalize and apply.

ATTITUDE

Very little genuine interest in

Either almost complete indifference or vague worry.

Very slight progress towards goal.

Much required work incompletely done.

(F)

SCHOLARSHIP

Hopelessly inaccurate and meager as to essential facts.

Seriously lacking in range and understanding of symbols.

Practically no organization of learnings evidenced.

INITIATIVE AND ORIGINALITY
Almost utter dependence upon others for direction.

Very inaccurate and loose even at routine procedure.

Collapse and confusion in face of problem situations.

ATTITUDE

Practically no interest in work beyond some desire to make course.

Passive, indifferent attitude almost always displayed.

Inconsistent, uncoordinated, ineffective effort—more characterized by worry than by work.

Complete mental foggy—practically no evidence of progress.

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Year's Big Events

Sept. 19—Truman Sims elected soph president; Paul Davis vice-president; Helen Abbott, secretary; Jerry Covington, treasurer. Hugh Welch named editor Ram-Page. . . . Ram-Page to be given out free each week. . . . L. T. Bare named Fish class sponsor. . . . John Covington named president of college chorus. . . . Students from 50 towns enrolled in S. A. C. . . . First all-college picnic held at Christoval. . . . Rams blast Wayland Baptist College at Plainview in the season's first football game, 19 to 7.

Sept. 28—Band performs first time in assembly. Ram-Page is doubled in size and 1500 copies printed in special edition. Minnie Frances Davis elected president of Ramsels. Schreiner Mountaineers come back in last half to erase 10 point Ram lead and win 14 to 10.

Oct. 5—Theta Beta Zetas sponsor all-college dance in rec. room. Rams riddle Decatur Baptist 34 to 13 to go above 500 standing in Texas Junior College Conference warfare.

Oct. 12—Norman Elrod named president of Freshman class; Hoof-erettes give dance. Rev. Ernest speaks to students in assembly. Charles Taylor named president of Poco a Poco. Helen Abbott named president of Commercial Club. Rams slammed by powerful Howard Payne team at Brown-wood 6 to 0.

Oct. 20—New band and pep squad uniforms ready for game. John Tarleton beats Rams 14 to 6 at San Angelo. San Angelo College Homecoming program given, dance held in gym. Marjorie Hill named president of International Friendship Club.

Oct. 27—Freshmen entertain sophs with Hallowe'en dance. Rams idle for two weeks. Theta Beta Zeta and college chorus vote to buy tickets to entire college musical arts series. Ish-ti-opi is first performer.

Nov. 3—Twelve sophs elected to Phi Theta Kappa. Rams wallop Weatherford in Weatherford 12 to 0.

Nov. 9—45 candidates for spring graduation announced. Armistice dance held in gym. Rams beat Hillsboro 19 to 14 in the season's most thrilling grid tilt.

Nov. 17—College students play big part in organization of recreation center for San Angelo's youth. Upon resignation of Joe North, Theta Beta Zeta accepted invitation to take over business manager duties of the Ram-Page for the remainder of the year. Rams journey to far off Seguin and take Texas Lutheran into camp in football game, 13 to 0. Come home by way of Austin and watch Southwest conference game between Texas University and Texas Christian University as guests of college.

Nov. 24—Helen Abbott named queen for annual Theta Beta Zeta Mid-Winter Frolic at Lake Nasworthy; Duchesses were Betty Slaton, Minnie Frances Davis, Nelda Parish, Ella Marie Daviss, and Sara Yaggy. Student body shows pre-

ference for President Roosevelt for a third term in a quizz conducted by the Ram-Page. Texas Tech beats Rams in grid finale, 19 to 6.

Dec. 8—Annual Mid-Winter Frolic tops week's social whirl. San Angelo College shows over 300 per cent student increase in 11 years. Harry Lovejoy and Jane Maris selected to play leads in fall three-act play, "The Fool". Chorus makes first public appearance.

Dec. 15—Sophs stage night-club dance in gym. Student Government suggested to student body by President Elkins. 23 lettermen named for Ram football season, Paul Davis named captain. "The Fool" ready for presentation. Chorus gives Christmas program in assembly. Holidays start Dec. 21 and last until Jan. 3.

Jan. 3—Howard Payne Yellow-jackets, a senior team beat the Rams twice, 63 to 52 and 69 to 38.

Dec. 22—"The Fool" was great success. Holidays start. College Chorus sings in annual city-wide Christmas carol program. House of David beats Rams in comedy game in last second, 39 to 37.

Jan 12—Elkins endorses student government. Drakers to give forget exams dance. Schreiner downs Rams twice, 52 to 35, 58 to 39, in Kerrville. Rams beat Ozark Hillbillies in Angelo, 38 to 32; Beat Ranger two games, 35 to 22, and 50 to 30. Ellis Parts beats Rams 28 to 26. John Tarleton takes Rams 53 to 35. Musical Arts shows featuring Fritz Kreisler and Frank Aspermont bring in \$350. Football lettermen initiated. Recreation room to be opened in afternoons.

Feb. 9—Boyd Nowlin heads list of 60 San Angelo College first semester honor students. Dance held in gym. John Tarelton Plowboys take Rams second time at Stephenville but have hard time. Score: 43 to 31. Faculty student committee makes report on student government. Rams rout Ranger twice again 61 to 38 and 40 to 25.

Feb. 16—Rams gain sweet revenge in two games against Schreiner Mountaineers in San Angelo, 49 to 36 and 41 to 31. Rams also rap Olsen's Terrible Swedes in last home game, 41 to 27. Dr. Arthur M. Harding speaks to college students. Rams start six day northern tour by beating Hardin Jr. College at Wichita Falls, 45 to 27. Also take Gainesville, 39 to 33, lose to North Texas Aggies in their poorest exhibition of the year, 42 to

35. End season with win over Weatherford at Weatherford, 35 to 27. Theta Beta Zetas name six new members.

Feb. 23—"Sadie Hawkins week" starts. Party to be held in rec room. Leon Jennings ends up year with high scoring total of 259 points. Student Government constitution approved by student vote. Ex-Student banquet held at Cactus. "Flu" epidemic causes highest absence in college history.

March 2—Paul Davis defeats John Davenport for student government president. Council members elected. Eight Rams given letters. Virgean Englande Estes due for piano recital at college. Sophomores climb over Fish in two straight games for basketball supremacy.

March 8—Bob Bowden named student manager. Richard Bogard elected new president of chorus. Sadie Hawkins dance big success. 8-9 o'clock TTS gym class wins intra-mural cage championship. Spring football training to start March 25.

March 15—Student government council starts work, names standing committees. Texas Carter named assistant student manager. Recreation room is redecorated and refurnished. Thespians have costume party in rec room. Work on spring three-act play "Double Door" started. Six collegians leave to represent San Angelo College at state J C dramatics contest at Hillsboro.

March 29—Spring football work well under way. Hugh Welch named captain of the Ram basketball lettermen for the second year. Paul Davis named captain for coming season. Phi Theta Kappa representatives leave for national convention at Lawton, Okla. One-act players take fourth at Hillsboro. T. B. tests offered students by county tuberculin association.

April 5—Graduation candidates list grows to 54. President Elkins and Dean Minitra leave for meeting of Southwestern Association of Colleges at Atlanta, Ga.

April 12—Basketball lettermen get new sweaters. George Richey wins tennis match against Abilene Christian College ace. April 23 set as date of annual spring all-college picnic. Everything set for annual Fish-Soph football game.

April 19—West Texas Meeting of Texas Academy of Sciences held in college building. H. D. Pope

named Academy vice-president. All-college picnic plans complete. Elkins and Minitra return.

April 26—Sophs and Fish battle to 7 to 7 tie in grid tilt. Spring cage work started. College favorites elected.

May 3—Annual spring dance held in gym without favorites because of trouble created by dissatisfied voters. Final exam schedule released. Elections for major offices slated for next week. San Angelo College track, tennis and golf teams compete in state meet at Arlington.

May 10—Billy Bert Wills elected president, Jack Bent business manager. John Davenport is editor. Theta Beta Zetas to sponsor all-college graduation dance in recreation room following commencement exercises night of May 27. "Double Door" presented in college auditorium.

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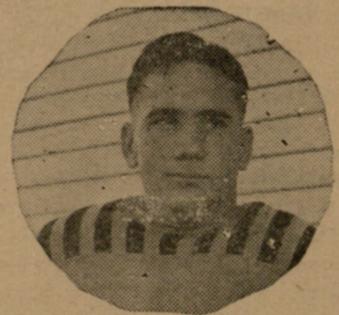
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Along the Sports Front
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The Rams stood up fine against first rate competition in their first year among the big timers in Texas Junior College Conference. The locals didn't have to bow to a single opponent. That doesn't mean that they didn't lose some basketball and football games nor get beaten in track, tennis or golf. But in all these divisions, the Gold and Black gave a good account of our Concho City institution.

Quickly, here is a resume of both the major sports for the year:

FOOTBALL

- Rams 19, Wayland Baptist 7.
- Rams 10, Schreiner Institute 14.
- Rams 34, Decatur 13.
- Rams 0, Howard Payne 6.
- Rams 6, John Tarleton 14.
- Rams 12, Weatherford 0.
- Rams 19, Hillsboro 14.
- Rams 13, Texas Lutheran 0.
- Rams 6, Texas Tech 19.

BASKETBALL

- Rams 52, Howard Payne 63.
- Rams 39, Howard Payne 68.
- Rams 37, House of David 38.
- Rams 35, Ranger 22.
- Rams 50, Ranger 30.
- Rams 35, Schreiner 52.
- Rams 39, Schreiner 58.
- Rams 38, Ozark Hillbillies 32.
- Rams 26, Ellis Parts 28.
- Rams 37, Wayland Baptist 25.
- Rams 33, Wayland Baptist 30.
- Rams 35, John Tarleton 53.
- Rams 61, Ranger 38.
- Rams 40, Ranger 25.
- Rams 31, Jahn Tarleton 43.
- Rams 49, Schreiner 36.
- Rams 41, Schreiner 31.
- Rams 41, Olsen's Terrible Swedes 27.

Rams 45, Hardin Jr. College 27.
Rams 39, Gainesville 33.
Rams 35, N. T. A. C. 42.
Rams 35, Weatherford 27.

While the listing is being made, here's next year's grid slate:

- Sept. 20—Wayland Baptist at San Angelo.
- Sept. 27—Hardin Simmons Frosh at Abilene (tentative).
- Oct. 4—John Tarleton Plowboys at San Angelo.
- Oct. 10—Paris Jr. College at Paris
- Oct. 18—Texas Lutheran at San Angelo.
- Oct. 25—Hillsboro at Hillsboro.
- Nov. 8—North Texas Agricultural College at San Angelo.
- Nov. 16—Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.
- Nov. 22—Weatherford at San Angelo.

The Rams showed surprising strength for a first year club in football. Even Schreiner and John Tarleton found it hard to handle Pete Sikes' boys. The eight point defeat at hands of Tarleton was the worst conference smearing the locals received.

What about next year? Well, the Rams figure to be even tougher in every division. Sixteen or seventeen lettermen are slated to return for grid wars and a number of the region's best high school stars have showed a desire to matriculate at San Angelo College.

Sikes will return with a veteran line plus most of his old hands in the backfield. Luther Morris is slated to do the signal calling and a major portion of the ball carrying. Luke demonstrated this spring

that he can do the work. Paul Davis, Montgomery Waggoner, Gordon Powers, Roy McCorkle will be back.

In basketball, Sikes can depend on seven of his eight lettermen. Of this seven, there is a chance that Miles DeLaney, two year numeral winner at guard, may not return. But Sikes isn't worried. Red Johnson, Paul Davis, R. C. Thomas, Leon Jennings, Clayton Blakeway and Nolen Sowell can handle that ball. Dale Miller, Finis Westbrook, Reynolds Foster, Forrest Edwards and others have shown up in spring work. Ted Carley, former Bobcat ace, may play.

It is possible that the Rams could come up with a champion in almost every division next year. Football may give San Angelo a champ. Basketball is an even better bet. Track men will be back and tennis and golf players were all freshmen.

That brings to mind the college representatives at the state J-C meet at Arlington last week. Coach Sikes took Paul Davis, Luther Morris, Eugene Stanford (trackmen), Richard Bogard, Weldon Brumbelow (golf), M. T. Winstead and Ralph Chase (tennis) to the meet. He came home with some places although he didn't return with a first.

Luther Morris scampered to a second place in the 220 yard low hurdles, and a fourth place in the 120 yard high hurdles. Eugene Stanford placed second in the mile run, making fast enough time to best the old junior college state mark.

Winstead and Chase were defeated in the first round of doubles playing but needn't feel the least bit bad about it. The two boys from North Texas Agricultural College of Arlington who beat them, 6-1, 6-1, went on to win the state championship. The golfers didn't survive the first round for the final qualification. But these boys had not had any competition before they went to the meet and didn't know what kind of courses they would play on or what kind of opposition they would encounter.

All in all, it was a fine showing in all three divisions for San Angelo College's first representatives there.

Latest addition to the recreation room entertainment equipment is one of the best things that could have been bought. The officials have acquired a billiard table—pool table you youze guys. It has been doing record business since the first day of this week. It probably will do even better throughout the rest of the semester.

No matter what you are playing—pool, call shot, eight ball—one thing should be remembered. Don't burst out with a display of temper. There isn't any other game which so thoroughly tests the competitor's self control as does billiards. It is very easy to yell out when the ball doesn't roll like you want. And here's something else. We have seen quite a number of girls standing around watching the boys play. The girls have an equal right to use of the table and undoubtedly would enjoy playing very much—probably would be an entirely new experience. So, be courteous boys, take a side seat and let the ladies try their hand.

As our parting word for the year and our last word along the sports front as a student of San Angelo College, we would like to hand out

a big bouquet. This one goes not to any of the boys (the ones who receive the hand all the year), but goes to Coach Pete Sikes.

About the hardest job we can imagine would be to go to a town where we were an absolute stranger and try to manage a group of college boys. High school boys can be told what to do much easier. College boys feel somewhat "grown-up" and don't like a stranger telling them what to do. Coach Sikes has surmounted this barrier and today is one of San Angelo's best known and best liked public figures.

Sikes has for two years held his own with any sort of competition he has encountered on a sports field. Through never varying help, he has won the 100 percent support of his boys. And after all a coach can't ever be very successful until he has the wholehearted backing of his boys.

Best of all, Sikes sets a perfect example for his boys to follow. Many times and in some of the country's biggest institutions, coaches resort to fair or foul means to win. Sikes likes to win, as he naturally should. But in our two years of association with him in football and basketball, he has never asked for victory if it took underhand methods to win. That's as fine a spirit one could ask for in a coach.

The boys appreciate this viewpoint and have pledged to produce a winner if it's at all possible next year for Sikes.

BETWEEN BOOK ENDS

By ROZELLA HALE

If you want a big surprise, look through the reading cards in the library and see how many students have or have not checked out books.

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Naturally, failure on the part of some students to check books from the college library does not necessarily mean that they do not get books from other sources. But we are afraid that other sources have not been used, either. The remaining 175 have made from fair to excellent use of library books.

Leading the field is Jean Lockett with 139 books and running close behind her are Louise Renfro, Lenagene Green, and Charles Roberts. Others worthy of mention because of their large reading lists are Mary Frances Edgar, Marie Cortese, Lillian Carr, Virginia Carter, Jane Maris, Jacquelyn Presson, Gerry Stone, Dona Gene Tegart, Terissa Lay, and Sidona Urban. The best balanced reading list belongs to Billie Huskey.

Fiction has been the favorite type of literature and Marley and Kipling the most popular authors. John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* has had the best run of any one book.

Approximately \$500 worth of new books have been added to the library and \$200 has been spent on magazine subscriptions this year.

All those who would like to have their reading cards may come in and ask for them.

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funny story, Dorothy McGlothing without a boy or two to lighten office hours, Charles Stevens dancing in a straight line, or Becky Lester without something red?

And, oh, yes. There's the Draker picnic Sunday. John Davenport said that they started to take their girls, but they decided that women were too much trouble.

Are we surprised at Sylvester Kasberg! Some dame in Rowena is wearing his class ring.

But now we've heard everything: Mr. Brumbelow insists that he got the lipstick on his ear from a telephone receiver.

Surprise couple of the week: Louise Renfro and that motor-cycle speed-demon, Mark Mathis.

Ann Templeton was with Bob Bowden the other night.

Richard Story and that red head, Mag Bowles have been out again lately. We don't know what they did except eat hamburgers in the park.

Collara Dewett was at the show Saturday night.

Marcene Billingsly and Robert Benton have been at it for a pretty long time now.

Bill Pratt and Jane Maris were together again this week. They must be doing O. K.

Mary Belle Rodgers has her rights and days mixed up. Instead of making hay while the sunshines, she plays with Hay in the moonshine.

Norma Jo Greene and Marion Massey were at the show Sunday.

Virginia Clark and Dewitt Haley went to see "Rebecca."

Jacquelyn Presson and Louise Renfro, Faye Story, and Leonard Layne and Mary Sparks were also at the show.

Triple-daters seen at the Triple Gables Saturday night were Red Johnson and Dinky Duncan, Jack Belcher and Mary Nelle Roberts, and Hugh Welch and Helen Abbott.

The International Friendship Club is sponsoring the Mexican glee-club from the San Houston school in assembly next week. Here's where you can hear some real singing.

Jane Nimitz and others have been receiving letters from Holland.

Abby Sportsman and Dinky Bennett and etc. (If the etc. doesn't mind being referred to as such) went to Christoval last week.

Bert White took Betty Slaton to the show.

Becky Lester is another that has fallen victim to the charms of Malcolm Bridges and his swanky car.

Jack Belcher keeps complaining saying that we should say he had lettered three years in something, but we don't know what it would be unless it was the strip-tease.

What's this we hear about Deacon Jennings' throwing who out of what window? Whew!

J. L. Baugh was sick Tuesday. Hints concerning Frances Barker ice-cream have been floating around.

Some people do the queerest things. For example, Richard Bruton and Bob Durlin pick flowers at 1:30 in the morning—alone.

What do you think of people who throw buckets of water in each others beds and shoot poor harmless little cats with B-B guns?

By the way have you seen Bertha Lubke in her swanky Gable uniform? Hot cha!

Sara Yaggy and Albert Blakeway are still holding hands at every opportunity.

Mary Frances (Piggly-Wiggly) Edgar has fallen for a certain "Jack."

The college dance was a great success. Some of the High School Seniors came over to do some fancy "swinging" and look over the place. Many favorable comments were made about us. It seems that S. A. C. may have many of the High School Belles in 1941. Mary Nell Roberts was there with Richard Bruton.

Sarah Yaggy was smiling up at Richard Story.

Minnie Frances Davis was with Reynolds Foster again.

George Richey dated Ella Marie Davis.

We couldn't tell whether it was Bill Chambers or Jim Woods who was with Dorothy McGlothing.

Jerry Covington has fallen to the side of Renfro—he brought her to the dance.

Lucille DuPriest had a date with Junie Harris Saturday.—patience sometimes wins.

Bob Durlin and Edith Kirby—Edith always gets her man.

Frances Barker gave her attention to J. L. Baugh.

The regulars—

Gwen Brown—Bill Matlock.

Betty Clark—Jack Belcher.

Elsie Boehme—Neal DeLaney.

Dinky Duncan—Red Johnson.

Most of the football boys were stags.

Then there was Anna Helbing with Clovis Brakebill—It's Spring, we konw.

Helen Abbott and Hugh Welch.

Rosellen Eberhart and Lewis Wilson.

Frank Proctor and Lillina Ruth Steele.

Ralph Jennings — Teeth.
Boyd Nowlin — Intelligence.

FEATURE—

Short, Short, Short, Story—

"ESCAPE"

They left the play, "Double Door" hurriedly. They—Mary Nell Roberts and Richard Bruton, Warren Sliher and Marry Ann Kenney.

The car loomed down the road and came to an abrupt stop on the Ben Ficklin causeway.

The couples were having a merry good time as they listened to rendition of Glenn Miller's "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—quite unaware of the fate that lurked so close by.

At the dam the flood gate had been opened. A sharp whistle from the way of Lake Nasworthy brought the couples to earth. Start the car, Start the car, voices said in unison. But no, the car wouldn't start. It was stalled in the middle of the causeway.

The water will wash us away, the girls screamed. The boys then realized their responsibility. They got out of the car and pushed it until the motor began to roar like a near by motor boat. Just as Warren drove up the hill the hurling lake water sloshed over the 25-ft. mark.

Lesson: "Boys don't park on causeways."

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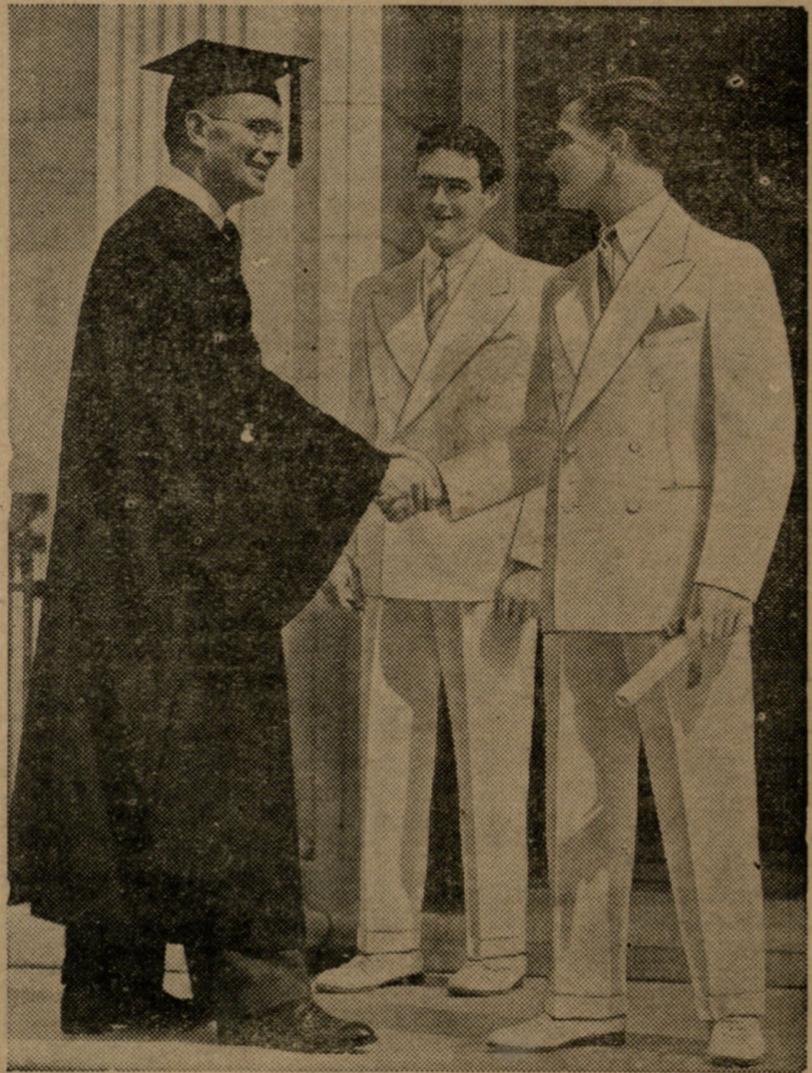
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