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28 Prospective Graduates Listed Here

Favorites Chosen

In an election held on March 15 and runoff on March 17 SAC students went to the polls and elected this year's favorites. The election was sponsored by the RAM PAGE and held in the usual student election manner.

In the Freshman class DORIS ODEN was elected most beautiful girl; JOHN SESSUMS tallied the most votes for freshman most-handsome boy; NEDRA DURDEN won most-popular girl; JACK ALLARD was voted most-popular boy; MABEL WILKERSON became best all-around girl and BUDDY CALHOUN the best all-around boy.

In the Sophomore class DOLORES MASHBURN, for the second straight year tabbed SAC's vote for most-beautiful girl; RAY E. DORRANCE, student body presi-

dent was voted in as most-handsome boy; MARY DUNCAN was voted most-popular girl, with JERRY JOHNSON as most-popular boy; in the best all-around girl place was MELVA ATKINSON while CHARLES E. LACY became best all-around boy.

Others nominated for favorites were: Charlie Evelyn Beck, Bette Clatterback, Buddy Gibbs, Gene Kerley, Foy Aldrich, Bill Schleyer, Bobby Masterson, Allen Wilbanks, Nancy Drake, Lloys Willoughby, Wanda Rae Mathews, Gene O'Neal, Esther Corases, Becky Wilkinson, Bill Aikman, Horace Neal Goodson, Alex Alexander, Betty Hanks, Mary Beth McLaughlin, James Braun, and Sammie Moore.

Our thanks to Ruth Cotton for Counting votes.

D. E. CLASS NEWS

D. E. Class of San Angelo Senior High and Junior College held a picnic at Ben Ficklin, Monday April 23 at 7:30. There was some swimming, dancing, singing and just sitting around and talking.

There were weiners, buns, cold drinks, potato chips, fritos, and cookies for refreshments.

Those present were:

Lelia Ayers and ACT Dave Reed, Doris Thomason and ACT Lyman Marlas, Vergene Phillip and Henry Lancaster, Alyce Timm and Ralph D. Martin, Leona Hoelscher and Jim Herdon, Minnie Belle Timm and Lt. Romie Kendall, Anna Lois Bryant, Mary Louise Lencecum, A/C Lou Fusillo, Charles White, Norma Jameson and Bob Magee, Felix Buck, Duward Luce, Helen Yount and Harold Headrick, Joe Mahaffy, Sgt. Johnny Hamer and Claudine Dunlap, Maxine Chance, Ruth Barton, Iris Emerson and Yvonne Evans, Lt. Rodger W. Allen and Ola Reville, Marie Washam—Gene Thornton, Ray Overton, Leland Brashiers and Bill McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Mr. J. P. Williamson.

The names of 28 prospective graduates of SAC have been announced by Dr. W. H. Elkins, president. Graduation exercises will be held June 4 in the college auditorium and will include an all-college program.

The Rev. George C. Baker, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at services at the City Auditorium on June 3.

Prospective graduates are Nita Allen, Melva Atkinson, Marie Baldwin, Ettawa Cagel, Sammie Calhoun, Billie Jo Clark, Patsy Ruth Clark, Ruth Cotton, Mary Duncan, Yvonne Emfinger, Marjorie Foster, Betty Hanks, Louise Holt, Peggy Jett, Katherine Kiesling, Ethel McCleery, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Dolores Mashburn, Nancy Lee Nye, Mary Jean Parman, William Ray, Ola Reville, Nelda Williams, Crystal Faye Wood, Shirley Wright, Juanita Wyatt, and Jerline Debus.

Other graduates already transferred are Doris Lummus, Bernard Trimble, Pat Murphy, and Mrs. Engedi Wilson Parmer, who is not attending another college at present.

SAC Has First Senior Day

On May 1, students of San Angelo College entertained 16 High Schools in a May day festival which was climaxed by the coronation of queens selected from duchesses representing their respective schools.

The queens that were crowned by Dr. Elkins were May Keys from San Angelo High School and Billie Jeane Barnett from Melvin.

The schools that attended the gala event were Mason, Water Valley, London, Eden, Mertzton, Eola, Bronte, Eldorado, Brady, Lakeview, Melvin, Robert Lee,

Paint Rock, Norton, Wingate, and San Angelo.

To the Home Economics classes we owe our genuine thanks for all the good food and much of the clever decorations. They served punch, cookies, olives, sandwiches, to several hundred students in the Ram Room.

After the tours of the different departments and the coronation came the party and dance in the Ram Room with music by Harrison's Texans.

Following registration at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon visiting

students viewed exhibits of work in physics, chemistry, music, speech, part time training, and library departments.

Music scholarships that will pay tuition to college for one year were awarded to six guests after a contest at 1 o'clock judged by Jack Swartz and W. L. Ardis of the SAC Music department.

The winners were as follows: composition, Glennis Wall, Lakeview; oboe, John Becker, San Angelo; flute, Myrtis Maxwell, San Angelo; violin, Russell Cothran, San Angelo; voice, Roxford Wood,

Mertzton, and piano, Katharine Davis, Eldorado.

In the library refreshments were served and Mexican dances were presented by Eloise Moya and Julian Martinez.

In other programs the Modern Choir, sextet, and trio presented several numbers.

Each member of the faculty participated in the event; and most of the students, which helped in making it a successful day.

LAST ISSUE!

This is the last issue of the Ram Page, and the Rambouillet, consisting of combined issues will be distributed around April 25.

THE RAM PAGE

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I wanna know who El Toro is?

By Marie Baldwin

Last year when I wrote the library's "farewell" column, I did it with a very light heart—I knew then that I would be back this year—but now that this year is near its completion (and with a passable grade average) I am a prospective graduate so I write this not quite so gaily.

The library has tried in every possible way to accommodate you this year and I believe sincerely that it has been a most successful year for the students, faculty, college and library. It's been fun, and pardon us for the occasional noise. (At this point some bright youngster will no doubt say—"hatta ya mean, occasional?") But you will have to admit the library has been a pretty fine place this year.

Our staff consisted of Marjorie Foster. You've heard about her haven't you? She has upheld the library tradition of one of the staff's getting engaged during the school year and marrying in June. Last year it was Mary Dickson. (And I've been on the staff two years—fooeey) Anyway, the lucky guy in this case is staff sergeant Kenneth Dabbs of San Angelo—stationed at Big Springs. Kenneth is a returned, decorated veteran and he and Marjorie make an adorable couple. Lots of luck to you both.

Come to think of it Doris Oden, a staff member the first two quarters, is engaged too.—Pvt. Bobby

Crowthers, USMC. They are a swell looking couple and deserve all of our well wishes.

Of course, Esther Diana "Pest" Corases is our small bundle of TNT. Esther has just been in the library since January and has made life happy for all who have been associated with her. She will be on hand next year.

Naturally, our librarian, Mrs. Berry has been the supervisor of the library and yet has been and will continue to be more fun. She will be here next year helping new and old students with their literary difficulties.

Last—but believe me, not the least comes me, Marie Baldwin destined to become a prominent old maid school teacher—after working soooooo hard to reach the metropolitan—the hard way.

It has been a privilege to have known all of you. Best wishes for the next year.

FOR THE FUNNY BONE

THE HEIGHT OF SUBTLETY

Voice over the phone: "Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college."

Daffinitions:

STEAM: Water crazy with the heat.
 SORCERER: What uncouth people drink their coffee out of.

RARE VOLUME: A borrowed book that's returned.

PARASITE: A person who walks through a revolving door on somebody else's push.

NYLON: A body of land completely surrounded by women.

GARDENING: A hobby that develops your sense of humor.

SOLARIUM: Where astronomers go to study the solar system.

RAG: Any dress a woman has to wear more than once.

VACUUM: A lot of nothing shut up in a box.

RECEDE: What you do when your neighbor's chickens get finished with your Victory Garden.

ACRE: A bad tooth in action.

CONFERENCE: A big business

term for swapping stories in somebody's private office.

RACE TRACK: A place where no horse used to go as fast as the money you bet on him.

Honey, you're breaking my heart. Then we're even, you're breaking my ribs.

EXIT LINE: "You don't know your own mind—and what's more—you haven't missed a thing!"

Influence is what many GI's think they have—until they try to use it.

Monologue: One woman talking.

Man: An individual by compulsion.

Restricted news: A piece of inside information you get from civilians.

Bob Hope says—"I never knew I'd live to see the day when civilians dogged the soldier's footsteps pleading—'aw c'mon throw it away, you've smoked it enough!'"

Advice: Stuff you take for a cold.

Grapefruit: A lemon that had a chance and took it.

Fun on the home front: A cub reporter rushed back to his paper after covering an accident and wrote about the mishap thusly: "Miss Jones, attempting to get out of the way of an auto, fell to the pavement, injuring her somewhat."

A word to the wife is never sufficient.

A word to the girls who have been told to keep a stiff upper lip for their soldier boys. My hero was home recently on a few hours' leave. I didn't cry—I bellowed.

"Why, I never knew you cared!" he said, pleased as Punch. "Go on, sugar, carry on some more."—Inez Robb in Cosmopolitan.

Theta Beta Zeta

The OBZ was reorganized April 23 with seven charter members. Buddy Gibbs was elected president; Ray White head, vice-president; John Sessums, secretary; and Bobby Broyles, sergeant-at-arms. Other members are Gene Kerley, Buddy Calhoun, and Bill Aikman.

The OBZ's together with the Drakers gave a party in the Ram Room the night after the spring picnic.

The OBZ's are co-operating with the Drakers on the planned box supper. On March 30, the two fraternities met together to discuss plans for this occasion.

ASSEMBLY SAYINGS

For something different in assembly Mr. A. A. Smith and Mr. Ralph Masterson entertained hte students of SAC. Tuesday April 24. Mr. Masterson appeared upon the stage and presented to the students several piano numbers. Then he played the accompaniment while Mr. A. Smith sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." The best note Mr. A. A. Smith hit was low E, even though Mr. Ardis said it was low F.

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Ola Reville, 19 year-old sophomore more plans to graduate from SAC this year, and further her studies at Texas U.

Ola says that she likes men, dancing and food and places conceited people on her 'dislikes' list.

She collects guest soaps for her main hobby.



Doug Less Choate, pictured freshman, is a business major but plans to get into the Navy soon.

His main hobbies are hunting, fishing, swimming, and all outdoor sports. Doug is another student from SAHS.



Alfred Guenther, pictured, is an SAC freshman and plans to transfer to a senior college to further his studies. His likes include outdoor activities and sports.

Lucy, our fat black cook, was explaining why she was getting a divorce: When yo' comes right down to it, dey ain't right nothin' de matter wid Clarence—nothin' a'tall. Its jest dat I done lost mah taste fo' dat man."

Once Over Lightly



Pictured Helen Ruth Gambol is a business administration major plans to transfer to University of Texas.

This 19 year-old hails from Childress, Texas and lists mexican food as her main like and photography as her hobby.



Mildred Knollmeyer, pictured, is an art major planning to transfer to Wisconsin University; Mildred came from Columbia U. to SAC.

Among her many likes are dancing, theatre, reading, drawing, and meat (which, incidentally, she never has enough ration points for).

At dinner on a Florida-bound ship, a Boston lady remarked to the Captain, a South Carolinian: "I understand there are people who live in the South the whole year around."



Crystal Faye Wood, 19 year-old elementary education major plans to transfer to University of Texas. Chrystal comes to SAC from Wall.

Among her likes are photography, dancing, horseback riding, pecan pies, convertibles, and tall men. And then her dislikes include nosey people, math and eight o'clock classes (don't we all).



Margaret Sue Delahunty, pictured freshman business major, comes from SAHS to SAC.

Her hobby is collecting high-heel shoes; and her likes are swimming, Spanish rice, dancing, steaks, and shrimp. Her dislikes are snotty people and oysters.



C. J. Lewis, pictured, is majoring in Dentistry (Materia Medica) and plans to continue his studies in this field at Texas Dental C. at Houston.

C. J., who hails from Waco, likes fishing as a hobby.



Margaret Toombs, pictured freshman, comes to SAC from Colorado University. This 17 year-old is an art major.

Her likes are sun tans, ranches, Queen Ann furniture, getting lots of mail, and talking on the phone. The dislikes are having nothing to do, eight o'clock classes, and people who don't speak.

Her hobby is trying to grow fingernails.

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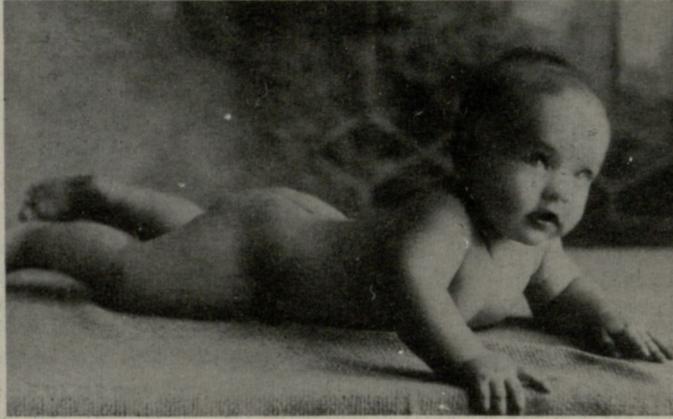
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Out School Way





Hi people, well, this is about the last time I will write this column. It's been fun, talking about all of you all.

Congratulations, to the OBZ. You fellows have certainly helped to liven up this place lately. Handsome members too. Mmm!!

Cupid ran rampart in SAC this year. Ester Dykes, Marjorie Foster, and Kenneth Dabbs, Ray Dorrance and Doris Lummus, Shirley Wright and John Howell, Nora Dell Massey all became engaged. And Bobbie Barker, Gedi Wilson and Jessie Hall were married. And they say there is a man shortage.

I think that Allen Wilbanks thinks Eugenia Watkins is awfully cute. Can't say that I blame him. But here he goes off to TCU again.

Lots and lots of boys left school when Uncle Sam beckoned. A. L. Banta, Jimmie Cope, Roy Fiest, Alton Bishop, Harold Scherz, Bobbie Crowther, Ray McGarr, and Leonard Taylor were a few.

By the way—congratulations all you class favorites.

Roy Beth Cowart starts to study every morning, but somehow or other she gets side tracked. Writing to someone named Deacon (?) helps.

Say, Jack Allard, thanks for being such a keen boss—for not fussing when this was late or too short, or just plain no good. It has been awfully nice working with you—even with that calendar in the office. Distracting, no?

Frank Alexander has worked his head off on this paper, too. Everybody in school should say thanks to Jack and Frank for their work. No lie, they haven't had an easy job. (FLASH!! STAFF SURVIVES THE YEAR).

In spite of these bouquets, however, if you see them running around without heads, you'll just know that I did it. They have slipped in too many "just juicy little items" about me when I wasn't looking.

El Toro

Thanks are extended to the Lambda Taus and Sigma Alpha Chis for the parties that you have given and the help you gave on other parties and activities this year. The Drakers are right on the job to help, too. Say, thank you, fellows.

Gene O'Neal is a darling little girl who says positively that she won't go steady. I know several people who would like to change her mind, but so far they haven't had any luck.

Betty Hanks hears from Pat Murphy fairly often. Keeping up with the doings of T. U., Hanks?

Charles Lacy was with the prettiest little girl at the dance after the picnic. Serious, Lacy?

Listen, does Walton Foster have a girl? He must have some interests other than History and KGKL. Suzy Davis, Charlie Evelyn Beck, Evelyn Joiner and Pauline Smith are some more people that are always ready to help work.

Marjorie Vinson and Country Olsak would make a keen couple. O.K., some of you would-be cupids. That's your cue.

You know, Margaret McNeiland is as pretty as she is a good typist. Theresa Nimits, Eva Jo Miller and two lieutenants were having a high time in "gravel gertie" the other day.

I can't find one catty thing to say about Katherine Kiesling. I must be slipping.

Doreen Skags thinks that someone named Vince is just about tops. If you wanta have fun sometimes, just hang around her for a little while.

Peggy Haggerty and Beckv Wilkinson ask each other, "Did you get a letter?" just as a routine matter. By the way, did either of you ever get the letter you wanted? In my opinion, someone must be awfully dumb not to write to either one of them if he could.

Marie Staas, Lorraine Dedmon, and Esther Corases tell some of the most interesting sounding secrets in the library every morning you should try eavesdropping some time. It's a lot of fun.

Mary Herdman and Ola Reville are inseparable—nearly. Did you all have fun in Fort Worth?

Dolores Mashburn just gets prettier and prettier. Why can't I look like that?

Nita Allen and Bobbie Nelle Hill are tops at keeping their romances in the dark. Two cute people.

Ray McGarr still heads Nedra Durden's list. Aa'n't love grand?

Jimmie Womack's main interest seems to be the Chemistry lab. I wouldn't say that you Ramettes (new word) are slipping, but that's getting pretty bad.

Say, Margaret Sue Delahunty, who is this Lt. that is always waiting for you to get off work?

SAHS and SAC are too close together for comfort, sometimes, aren't they, Bill Aikman? Trifling again?

I haven't heard Marie Baldwin talking about her tall blond "dream man" lately. What has happened, Baldwin, or am I just behind times? Uh, huh, I think Wanda Proctor is cute, too, Buddy Calhoun.

Do any of you know who is Lillian Lindley's ideal? With those eyes, she shouldn't have too much trouble finding him. Golly, how I like brown eyes.

No answer from Dick McComb on this Dorothy deal. Now I ask, you, is that nice?

Foy Aldrich carried the prettiest pictures around in his billfold. Wish I could whistle on paper.

Betty Jo Harris is the cutest little girl. I know a lot of other people who think so too.

It looked so natural to see Bill Wells and Nita Wyatt together around here. He has gone back to the Navy grind now, though.

Looked good to see Bobbie Crowther and Doris Oden together again, too. They are some of my favorite people.

Connie Westbrook is one of the nicest and sweetest girls around here. I can't find one bit of gossip about her.

Mary Duncan did a pretty good job of shooting Ray Dorrance during the skit they put on for the Senior Visitation Day. Listen, I don't want that woman mad at me!

Jo Fetter and her Captain husband make a darling couple. You know, she's one Yankee I've met that I liked.

Joyce Joiner and John Sessums are a good match for each other, but I'm afraid you have some tough competition in the form of Ralph McCullough, "Star."

Also seen around the halls are Minnie Belle Timms and John Sessums (again). Gets around quite a bit, doesn't he? Those discussions of psychology should be interesting.

Everyone remembers "Out of the Frying Pan" with a laugh. I wonder what Bill Schleyer did with those "purty" blue shorts? And

Charlie Evelyn Beck's hangover was one to end all hangovers.

"Nine Girls" was interesting, too. You know, Martha Harwell was almost too convincing as a murderess. Believe me, I know. Please keep that back stage door locked.

I hear that Betty Clatterback goes with the cutest cadet you ever sew now. Seems as if I heard that before. Anyway, it is someone named Andy, and it sounds good.

The next time you feel down in the dumps just call Mary Parman. Guaranteed to make you feel better.

Yvonne Emfinger—Hoss for short—and G. A. Davidson are still a steady twosome. I know I overuse that word, but I can't think of another one.

Bill Aikman, John Sessums and Gene Kerley are bridge fiends. And it's really bridge, too, not poker. Honest injun!

Have you met Nancy Drake's favorite boy friend. He's handsome, nice and a lot of fun. Couldn't ask for more. He's her dad, and is she proud of him!

Sammie Calhoun looks so happy, lately. Bernard Akin has been home.

Jim Moore, are you still having trouble with your woman? And how about his coke stand project for this summer?

The snobs or Southern Select Five aren't all together very much anymore. That is tough, sure enough. They always had fun.

Good luck, Jerry Johnson and Horace Neal Goodson when that call from the Navy finally comes.

I have tried so hard to fill up four columns. I don't know if I made it or not.

I'm going to miss writing all of this bull. It has been fun. I hope I haven't hurt anybody's feelings or made anyone mad. I tried not to, honestly. And I tried to get everyone's name in it, too, but I missed some of you. I don't guess you're particularly sorry, though. Now, I think I'll go buy a train ticket to Mexico until the storm blows over. Oh yeah, Excuse me for telling you all that I wasn't El Toro—that it was collaborated, etc. Some of you were entirely too good as detectives. Jack and Frank helped when I ran out of material, but guess I was responsible for most of it. Bye for now and thanks for everything.

Be good,
La Matadora,
Melva.

NEWS RELEASES

15th AAF IN ITALY—S-Sgt. James T. Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Taylor, Ballinger Highway, San Angelo, Texas, has flown more than 50 combat missions over Europe. He is a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator lower ball gunner with the oldest American heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater.

Sgt. Taylor has participated in assaults against targets in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Northern Italy and the Balkan countries. He flew his first mission August 26, 1944 in an attack against a target in Bucharest, Rumania. Most memorable of his missions was the bombing of the Ferrara railroad bridge in Northern Italy, November 22, 1944. It was a clear day and Sgt. Taylor could see flashes from anti-aircraft guns three miles below. Small black flak puffs tossed the Liberator skyward but it continued on course until the bombardier started the bombs toward the bridge. An anti-aircraft shell burst directly beneath the open bomb bay and flying steel shattered hydraulic and fuel lines, severed control cables and electric wires. After the Liberator was beyond the range of flak guns one of the engines had to be cut out. It had been on the receiving end of a shipment of German scrap.

Although four Me 109s were reported in the area, they did not attack the bomber in which Sgt. Taylor was flying. Aerial engineer T-Sgt. D. McRae of Cheboygan, Michigan, tied the control cables together with bomb arming wire. Meanwhile T-Sgt. Frank H. Gillespie, radio operator from New York City, and Sgt. Taylor disconnected and taped the ends of some electrical wiring to reduce the danger of fire. Their Liberator arrived at the base that evening with ten tired, uninjured airmen.

Before he enlisted in the AAF in June 1943, Sgt. Taylor was a pre-medical student at San Angelo Junior College. He received his aerial gunner's wings at Tyndall Field, Fla., February 1944.

Sgt. Taylor has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Good Conduct Medal. He also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European-African-Middle East Theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

Seaman Bill Wells, former Angelo Schools student, has been home on leave recently. Seaman Wells is soon going to Naval school.

Bobby Crowther, with the United States Marines, has been home on leave. Bobby is a former Ram.

15th AAF IN ITALY—2nd Lt. Melvin E. Layne, 27, pilot of an Italy based 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Layne, 713 Spaulding Ave., San Angelo, Tex.

Lt. Layne was graduated from San Angelo High School in 1934, and was a drummer in his school's band. He also attended San Angelo College. Before enlisting in the AAF on Oct. 28, 1942, Layne worked in the San Angelo Post Office. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant and won his silver pilot's wings upon graduation from advanced flying school at El Paso, Tex., on April 15, 1944.

The San Angelo pilot flew his first combat bombing mission on Jan. 15, 1945, against Nazi oil refineries at Vienna, Austria. Lt. Layne has flown 22 missions over railroad yards, oil refineries, bridges and airfields in Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

He is a member of the 463 Bomb. Group that led the 15th Air Force in its record breaking attack on Nazi industrial targets in Berlin, Germany, on March 24th last, the longest-range bombing mission flown from a European base. Lt. Layne wears the Air Medal awarded for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

His wife, Mrs. Beth Layne, resides at 511 Spaulding Ave., San Angelo, Tex.

The Last Straw

15th AAF IN ITALY—Even in Germany, where things are hardly normal, haystacks seldom are found parked across railroad tracks. So 2nd Lt. Harry J. Tyndale, Staten Island, N. Y., swooped low in his P-38 Lightning to investigate.

Close inspection showed it was an elaborately camouflaged locomotive. Tyndale brought his 50-caliber machine guns and .03-inch caliber cannon into play to destroy his third locomotive for the day—and his first mobile haystack.

Lieutenant Waives Salute

15th AAF IN ITALY—First Lt. Elliot H. Landsman, Forest Hills, N. Y., a Flying Fortress bombardier-navigator, doesn't insist on salutes or even "sirs" from a certain non-com in the States. The non-

com is Landsman's mother, Cpl. Eleanore Norwick of the WAC. She is stationed at Andrews Field, Washington, D. C.

Useful Moustache

15th AAF IN ITALY—Found: a good reason for a handlebar moustache. S-Sgt. Joe Moffitt, Carbondale, Pa., who owns the utilitarian brush, is waist gunner in a Flying Fortress. Ball turret gunner of the same plane is his twin, S-Sgt. Eddie Moffitt, whose upper lip is bare. The moustache saves their buddies a whole of confusion.

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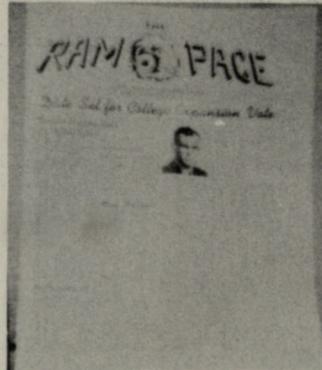
AIR SERVICE COMMAND IN ITALY—Sgt. Dan Carmichael of Detroit spoke no Italian. The Italian jewelry store proprietor spoke no English. So Carmichael had a

tough time explaining that he wanted "Italy 1945" engraved on his heavy gold school ring to send as a souvenir to his wife in Pasadena.

Then Carmichael wanted to know how long the job would take. The proprietor didn't understand until the sergeant wrote out his question on a slip of paper. He told Carmichael it would be no trouble at all, to return the next day.

The following day the sergeant came back. The ring was ready. The old merchant handed it proudly across the counter. Carmichael took one brief look:

In beautiful block letters right across the face of the ring were the words "HOW LONG".



Tau' Tales

The Lambda Tau Sorority met on Monday April 23, 1945 at the College. About 15 members were present. Decorations for the Ram Room for the May Day affair were discussed, pictures that were taken of the Lambda Tau members at a previous meeting were distributed to the girls, and the remainder of the meeting was designated to old and new business.

Lambda Taus working under Doris Oden on the decorations of the Ram Room were Bette Clatterbuck, Bobbie Nelle Hill, Evelyn Joiner, Margie Vinson, and Nedra Durden and Miss Stella Cobb. Then on Tuesday morning Charlie Beck, Sue Davis, and Nita Allen made the center pieces for the table. We would like to thank Joyce Joiner and Mary Jean Parman at this time for helping us out.

Several of our Lambda Tau members were honored with visitors during the past few weeks—and distinguished visitors they were! ACT Merrill Williams came in from Pecos to see Bobbie Nelle Hill for a few days. Merrill hails from Eola and was a former student of SAC. Vany Ray Martin surprised Evelyn Joiner by dropping by one day. Van Ray is a student at Texas University. Bobby Crowther and Doris Oden have been seen around together again — just like the good old days. Bobby has been in Marine training in North Carolina. Bobby Gerber, former SAC was home on a 10-day furlough after he received his diploma from Camp Roberts, California. He and Wanda Rae Matthews were seen together quite a lot.

Would you like to get an idea of what to do this summer from some of the Lambda Taus? If so—read close—'cause here's some of the things we are planning to do this summer! Miss Stella Cobb plans to take a secretarial job at Camp Arrowhead at Kerrville.

Nedra Durden and Doris Oden are intending to rest up (?) during the month of June and then hit the road to wisdom in July by going to Texas University. Nedra and Doris are both art majors.

Wanda Rae Matthews says she will probably work all summer and take sun baths.

Suzy Davis thinks she would like a job also. Having the same desire as suzy are Chalrie Evelyn Beck and Evelyn Joiner.

But if you like to travel listen to what Bobbie Nelle Hill has in mind. First if she can get a place to sit on a bus, train or otherwise she plans to visit her father at Mount Vernon, Texas. Then she thinks a trip to Jackson, Miss. to visit her girl friend would end the summer perfect—well almost anyway.

Margie Vinson is going to school in Mexico for 6 weeks.

Peggy Haggerty is planning to do some traveling and maybe work some.

Doris Lummus is going to get married in June.

Nita Allen plans to go home for a while and maybe work.

Shirley Wright plans to work and go to school.

Sammie Calhoun has made plans to stay home this summer.

Martha Wood plans to work this summer.

S.A.C. Realizes Margin In Fine Arts Series

San Angelo College cleared \$1,521.01 on the five attractions of this year's fine arts series, according to figures released by Dr. Elkins, president.

Income totaled \$8,439.59, with disbursements amounting to \$6,918.58.

Ticket sales at the five performances were: Isaac Stern, \$239.90; Naughty Marietta, \$1,758.71; Argentinita, \$808.40; Houston Symphony, \$1,568.74; Igor Gorin, \$165.75.

Season ticket sales totaled \$2,756.28 and \$356.28 was realized from student activity fees, supplemented by the Massie Memorial Fund. In the treasury of the fine arts fund at the beginning of the school year was \$785.533.

College Belongs To County Through Vote

The voters of Tom Green County announced their overwhelming approval of the college expansion movement by casting a large vote in its favor in an election held Saturday, April 21.

The college was formerly supported by inner city taxes—and now its support will come from rural areas as well as the City of San Angelo. There is a plan to build a new building which will be situated in a favorable location. The Board of Trustees will be from all sections of the county.

"You can be mastoid of ceremonies."

"A mastoid is a pain in the ear."
"See what I mean?"

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

And have you heard about the hill-billy who put a silencer on his shotgun, on account-a he wanted his Nell to have a quiet wedding . .

Too bad. He was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work.

Chi Capers

By Yvonne Emfinger

The pajama party was a big success that Mrs. Berry and Miss Hildebrand gave for the Sigma Alpha Chi girls. They all wore pajamas and most of them wore pig-tails. They were a "beautiful" sight. Games such as musical chairs, winding thread, tangle, and hand-shake were played by all the girls and directed by Yvonne Emfinger. Prizes—and what prizes, were given to the winners and losers . . . but as an accident every girl present received some kind of gift—even if it was nose drops, band-aids, tops, banks, candy, toilet articles of all kinds and—. One of the prizes had caused lots of laughs, tears and yells was the package of HOT chewing gum and due to her motto—share and share alike—she passed the gum around and believe us—it caused a commotion. You know the longer you chew it the hotter it gets. Some of the girls didn't realize it was getting hotter until they were practically burnt to a crisp!!!

Ice cream cones were served as refreshments and of course there weren't any 'hogs' at th party and I wonder what you could call Esther Corases, and Gene O'Neal. 'Twas nice there weren't any bones or suds left which could have been counted!!!

Out of one thing into another—the sorority girls helped on the May 1st—Senior day. They served as guides, hostesses, on the program, decorations, registration, "police," janitors, and food preparation. Of course we give all but a tincy wincy bit of the food credit to the Home Economic girls and Mrs. O. D. Clark, but did you ever come to think of it—most of the girls in that class are members of the Sigma Alpha Chi.

Now the girls have started plans for the spring party will be given in honor of all the graduates of SAC.

Shortest poem of the month, entitled "First Call, 5:45 a. m.!"

Sour Hour

Epitaphs for an atheist: Here lies a man, all dressed up and with no place to go.

It may be a three-way race to see who gets to Berlin first—the Russians, the British and Americans, or Mrs. Roosevelt.

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People like Elizabeth Dehnel, Doris Schwartz, Jerline Debus, and Marjorie Vinson are the ones that help make socials a success. They are always ready to help and they don't expect heaped-on praise for doing it, either.

Bill Schleyer I'm disappointed in you. All this year I have been waiting for you to settle down to one girl long enough for me to label you as a "steady twosome." Are you hard to please or something?

Speaking of Bill, he got a "large charge" out of the physic's class exhibit for the May day visitation and I'm not using slang.

Gwen Terry and the Air Crew Trainee she goes with are a perfect match for each other. If you've ever seen thm together you know what I mean.

The spring picnic at Ben Ficklin seemed to be a big success, in spite of the return of winter. A few brave souls like L. Q. Sparks, Minnie Belle Timms, Buddy Gibbs, Becky Wilkinson and Bill Aikman went in swimming. Gusta Stroman and Eva Jo Miller tried fishing, but didn't have much luck. Most of SAC could be seen seeing THE UNSEEN that afternoon. Now—that makes sense, doesn't it? Listen, if any of you all understood what was happening in that show, come explain it to me, will you?

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Elkins To Deliver Graduation Talks

Dr. W. H. Elkins, San Angelo College president, will deliver commencement addresses at three high schools this month, he said today.

He will speak to Big Lake seniors May 17, to Eola graduates May 18, and to the graduating class of County High School, San Antonio which he once attended, May 25.

My mother was always having trouble with either my father or the furnace. Every time she would watch one, the other would go out.

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