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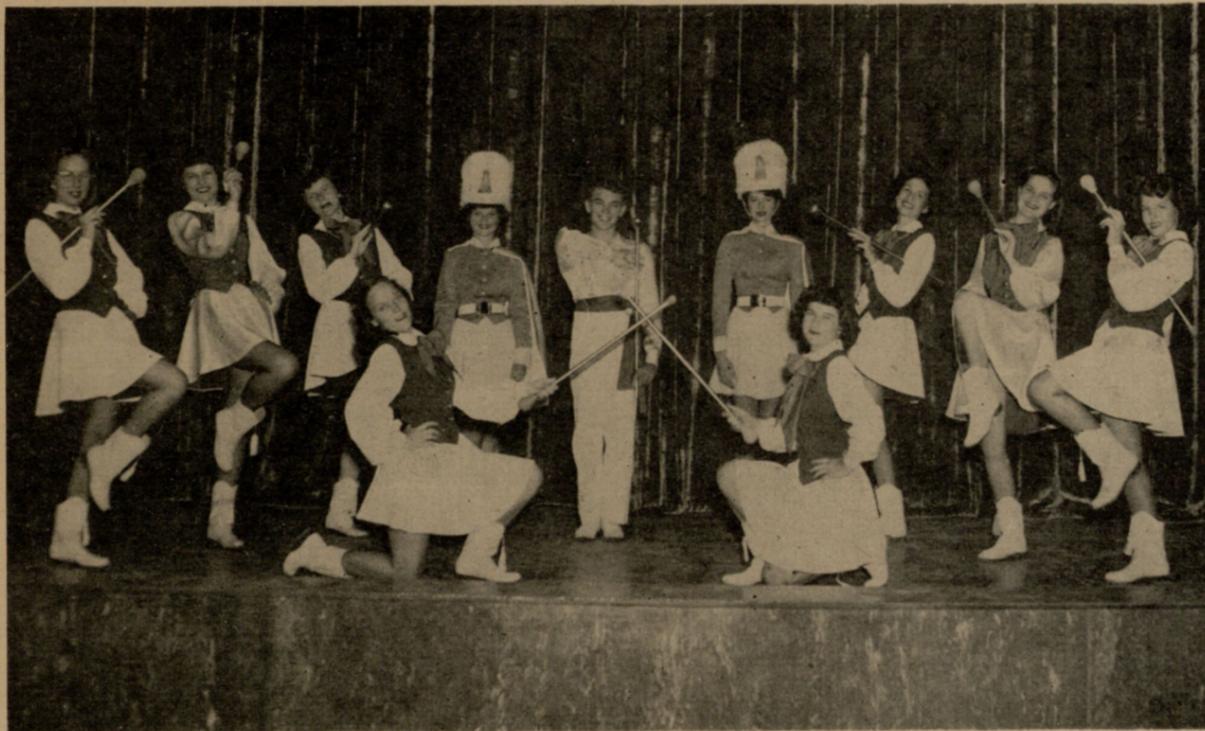
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Twirlwinds and flag-bearers who were presented by the Ram Band in a 4-minute precision routine Saturday night in Bobcat Stadium. Standing left to right, they are Sunny Skaggs, Muriel Bahlman, Anita Page, Betty Hamilton, Bobby Poyner (leader), Mary Watkins, Jean Bynum, Jo Anne Wallace, and Patricia Graham. Kneeling (left to right) Barbara Hardy and Sue Webb. Betty Hamilton and Mary Watkins are flag bearers.

Ram Band Appears With New Uniforms

Drum Major Offers Band Sweetheart in Colorful Routine

By BILL NELSON

The Ram Band had a new style and the well-known new look as they marched onto the field at Bobcat Stadium last Saturday night at the Ram-Schreiner game. The band presented the SAC Twirlwinds, a twirling ensemble of nine lovely girls and leader Bobby Poyner in a four-minute precision routine in a demonstration of fine twirling.

The band sweetheart and the newly elected cheerleaders were brought onto the field by police escort and presented with introductions over the public address system.

Band sweetheart is Bobby Vogel and the cheerleaders are Johnny Humphrey, Tomasine Armstrong, John Gill, Abby Mee, and Elizabeth McGowan.

Twirlwinds include Sunny Skaggs, Muriel Bahlman, Anita Page, Bobby Poyner (leader), Jean Bynum, Jo Anne Wallace, Patricia Graham, Barbara Hardy, and Sue Webb. Flag bearers are Betty Hamilton and Mary Watkins.

The band was completely outfitted in new uniforms that added a dash of color and atmosphere to the game. The band had on royal blue trousers with gold stripes and gold battle jackets with blue trim. Blue visor caps with gold trim and gold plumes combined with white shirts and blue ties.

Drum Major Richard King and Band Director Otis Harvey were dressed in white ensemble.

Flag bearers wore blue and white ensemble with gold trim, also blue and white satin capes were worn with pleated skirts. An all white ensemble was worn by Bobby Vogel, band sweetheart.

After the demonstrations, the band, with the group in a salute of attention, played the school song and left the field.

The band uniforms were presented by Col. Robert G. Carr.

NEW PARKING SPACES TO BE PROVIDED

The remainder of the streets and parking lots around the campus will start getting the necessary attention prior to paving Monday, October 11. Actual paving will begin October 20, barring delays due to bad weather, according to President W. H. Elkins.

They will add much to the beauty of the campus and add to the convenience of the students and faculty.

Election Run-Offs Decides College Cheerleaders

Run-offs, which came Friday following the primary elections on Wednesday, chose the holders of the six positions which had not been decided in the primary. The positions for which there was a run-off included all the cheerleaders except for No. 1, and one councilman from each class.

Sophomore student councilmen elected are as follows: Place No. 1, Max Box (unopposed); place No. 2, Lou Ann Holloway (unopposed); place No. 3, Monk Haynes (run-off); and place No. 4, Orland Sims (unopposed).

Freshman councilmen include: place 1, Dee Averyt; place 2, Mary Elmore; place 3, Wallace Johnson (run-off); place 4, Jim Cornish.

Publications editors are Stuart Burt, RAM PAGE, and Cookie Williams, RAMBOUILLET.

The SAC Cheerleaders include: Pos. 1 (Soph. boy) Johnny Humphrey; Pos. 2 (Soph. girl) Tomasine Armstrong (runoff); Pos. 3 (frosch boy) John Gill (runoff); Pos. 4 (frosch girl) Abby Mee (runoff); Pos. 5 (at large) Elizabeth McGowen (runoff).

A total of 276 students voted in the Wednesday primary, with only 176 balloting in the Friday runoffs.

SAC RECORD SET BY HIGH ENROLLMENT

The 812 students enrolled in San Angelo College this semester set an all-time record. This figure includes 538 day school students, 188 in vocational training, and 96 taking night courses.

Although there was a slight drop in day school students this year from the 590 taking courses last year, there was an appreciable increase in non-veterans. This indicates that this county sponsored school is nearer the realization of serving more of the young people of this county.

Student Directories Soon To Be Issued

Student directories will be issued soon by the Students' Association, according to Oscar Dorsey, student president. The directory will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students attending SAC.

This publication will be distributed free to all students in the near future, Dorsey said. A section of the book will be used to better acquaint the student with student government and how it works.

Assembly Features Searcy, McBurnett Pantomime Artists

SAC students found assembly something worth going to Friday morning as they showed by their applause.

Curley Searcy and Bob McBurnett, San Angelo professionals, did several pantomimes. Their theme was "Show Business." The other numbers were "The Spaniards that Blighted My Life," "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "It's a Quiet Town," "Get Up Off the Floor Hannah," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Hawaiian War Chant."

Curley also sang "Ole Man River" accompanied by Mr. W. L. Ardis. Curly plans to study at SAC under Miss Mavis Douglas. Last year he studied under Mr. Ardis.

Bob and Curley have sung with local bands and west coast dance bands.

They were assisted by Joe Peacock, stage technician.

Bob and Curley proved themselves accomplished musicians with their guitar, banjo, trumpet, clarinet, and saxophone playing.

FINE ARTS TICKETS AVAILABLE IN BUSINESS OFFICE

Tickets for the three Fine Arts performances to be presented this semester will be available in the business office on October 18 and 19.

At this time only the tax of 30 cents will be charged students. The rest is paid partly by the student fund and partly by the College. After October 19 full admission price of \$7.20 will be charged.



TITO GUIZAR

Tito Guizar and Troubadors Open Fine Arts Series Here

Tito Guizar and his Latin-American Troubadours will open the Fine Arts Series program here in the SAC auditorium, October 21.

Bringing with him a company of distinguished artists he has personally gathered from Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine and other South American countries, Tito Guizar and his group will present a program of authentic

music, songs and gaiety from south of the border.

Mexico's favorite son and four times winner of her motion picture academy award for his role in "El Rancho Grande" and other Mexican movies, the tenor star of radio, concerts, stage and screen, has won international acclaim through his gifted interpretations of native Mexican and Latin melodies.

Strumming a genuine Santos Hernandez guitar for which he recently turned down a \$25,000 offer, Tito Guizar with his Pan-American Ensemble will present a musical portrait of the romantic Mexico of yesterday and the gay Mexico of today.

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SCHEDULE CHANGING REGISTRATION CLOSED

SAC registration and schedule changing closed Monday according to H. F. Bright, registrar. Although more classes may not be added, class drops may be made with permission of Dean P. E. Smith.

It's Smart To Be Smart

Most human beings are slavish followers of fashions.

Primitive men all wore rings in their noses and painted themselves different colors. As a pastime, they battled to see who could kill the most of their fellow men.

Mock courtesy became the fashion in Queen Elizabeth's day. If a man was insulted, he found it necessary to fight a duel, that being the order of the day.

World War I introduced the marathon dance which people followed without regard to health or look.

In the last few years, it has been the fad of teen-age girls to wear sloppy blue jeans and huge shirts. They also wear bobby socks and crash bracelets.

Girls, when the new look came along, what did you do? Why, you lengthened your skirts according to the fashion dictates. You fellows follow fads, too, such as loud shirts, socks, and dyed hair.

In the past, many ways have been introduced in order to help some of the poor, unfortunate students to pass, who have not had the will power to study. At different times, some extraordinary cheating methods have been revealed. These students have taken the fad methods up lock, stock, and barrel.

Well, lend an ear, and don't be too shocked, but knowledge fashions are changing. Studying has become the world-wide trend in the more industrious and outstanding universities of the world today. Studying has become a must, and the student who just gets by is going to be looked down upon by his more informed fellow student, as a king would look down upon one of his subjects. Rapidly, students are taking up the fashion of knowing things.

SAC students are swift to catch on to a new thing. Are they going to be the last to take up the scholarly instincts, or will they realize "it's smart to be smart"?

From Little Acorns Grow . . .

Many students do not realize the weight that small habits formed now carry over into the future.

Scholarship involves a lot of little things which many students neglect. Handing work in on time and keeping up with lessons may not seem as important as they actually are. Habits are easily formed and carry over into adult life. Slovenly habits seem to persist more than good habits.

Good grades are not impossible. Most students are merely not willing to pay the price for them. Determination and patience are the two main requirements for scholarship.

Citizenship begins here in SAC. Participation in SAC government is just the minute beginning of a larger participation. Attitudes formed now will carry over into the community, state, and national field.

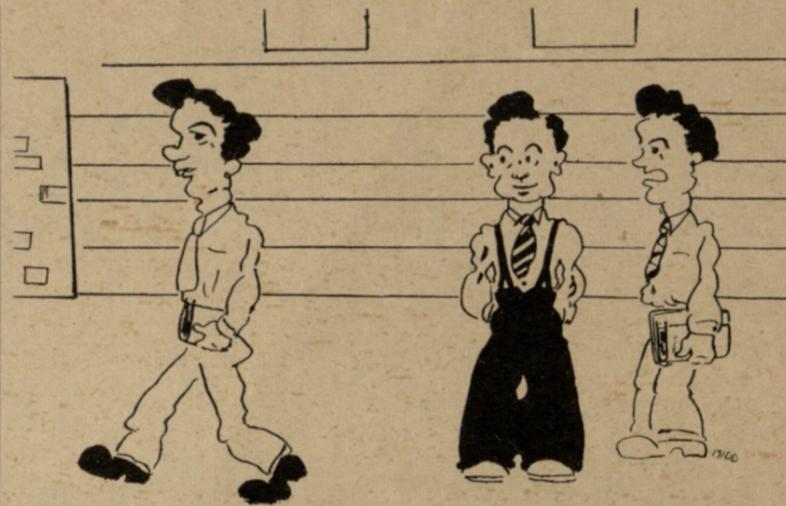
In recent SAC elections, fewer than half the students bothered to specify a choice. Perhaps a certain candidate's election appears to have no great weight in student council choices now. In a greater sense, the choice between such presidential candidates as Thomas E. Dewey or Henry Wallace certainly will mean a difference.

Bad people are elected to office by good people who do not vote. In the political field, no action is action — in the negative direction. A person who is not capable of a sense of responsibility for student elections will not develop national political responsibility.

What Is School Spirit?

School spirit is a million things — a coke with a pal, a friendly smile or word of greeting, a small courteous act, a cheer for your football team, a little real friendliness, and a great many more such things compose that undefinable term, "school spirit." Understand, then, that this editorial does not attempt to answer the question, "What Is School Spirit?" There isn't enough paper in this entire RAM PAGE to do that. But maybe you will get an idea or two of your own so that you can find YOUR answer to the aforementioned query.

When someone says "school spirit," we immediately think of backing a football team. Okay. That, in its small part, is one of the evidences of school spirit. But there are a lot more. All those things listed above plus a lot more, including taking an active part in the social life, attending the dances, voting in the elections, reading the paper, and the various other little things that make a campus a warm and friendly place.



Yeh, he sent his picture in to the Lonely Hearts Club and they sent it back and said they weren't that lonely.

Inquiring Reporter

Your Inquiring Reporter went a little frivolous on the question this week by asking both boys and girls "What kind of lipstick do you like?" Some of the people interviewed were frivolous in their answers as well. After looking quite amazed at your reporter, the interviewed gave the following answers:

Dick Keahey — The kind that stays on (the girl, that is).

Dixie Gauntt — They don't put it out — chocolate flavor.

Jimmy Smith — Stuff that comes off.

Betty Surface — Any kind with a pink tint that tastes good.

Galen Dodson — The kind you have on — that's what I like.

Barbara Roberts — The kind that's easy to get on and off.

Hershell Bonnett — Second-hand.

Sue Pope — Usually the kind that my sister borrows.

Oscar Dorsey — I never thought about it before.

Janette Bowmer — Chen-Yu. (Is that good enough for ya?)

Joe Ed Johnson — All of it — I can't be choosy.

Joy Bingham — I like it pink.

Gordon Wilkison — I'm not particular — it all tastes alike.

Bill Beakley — Tabu — it doesn't come off.

Billy Jones — I don't know one kind from another.

Cookie Williams — Lucien Lelong — it's really good.

Carlton Smith — I don't like any of it — it tastes like soap. (That's just what the big boys say!)

Lou Ann Holloway — I like the kind with pretty color.

Some boys are notoriously ignorant of such affairs as this one, while others are quite well informed. The girls' favorites are so varied that they just cannot be summed up.

EXCHANGE YEARBOOKS RECEIVED BY SAC

A number of annuals from other colleges have been received throughout the summer, according to Mrs. Madeline Berry, librarian. These annuals, which are on a table at the left end of the library, are available to students at any time.

Cookie Williams, Rambouillet editor, has recently been seen thumbing through these yearbooks. To get ideas she can improve on for the '49 annual at SAC, Cookie said.

This thing came from somewhere, and should have stayed there, but here it is.

"The lovely hand I held last night, The thought of it makes me sing,

Ah, it was wonderful; That hand, Four aces and a king."

KIDD, STAFF CARTOONIST

Cartoonist for the RAM PAGE this year is Jimmy Kidd, who hails from Hamlin, Texas. Jimmy is a freshman student at SAC and plans to transfer to Texas University after completing his courses here.

He spent three years on the high school paper at Hamlin as Art editor and is majoring in art at the present time. Jimmy is 20 years old and plans an art career.

YEARWOOD ANNOUNCES SOCIAL-POLICY COMMITTEE RULES

The Social-Policy committee of SAC on October 8 announced the following approved regulation regarding sororities and fraternities:

If a sorority or fraternity wishes to retain its college sponsorship, it must not allow ex-members of the organization to attend the business of the organization.

This regulation is being put into effect as of the above date in order to keep the control of college-sponsored organizations in the hands of college students. The committee and faculty realize that in many of the organizations no discord has been occasioned by the presence of ex-members, but in order to protect the interests of the college students as a whole and in order to preserve harmony, all groups must abide by the regulation. The regulation does not bar ex-members from attending the social meeting of an organization, according to Mrs. A. B. Yearwood, Jr., chairman of the committee.

ELKINS ASKS STUDENTS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ASSEMBLIES

"Everyone should attend assembly each Friday morning," urged Pres. W. H. Elkins.

The assembly committee puts forth much effort to bring the students an interesting and enjoyable program and not enough students are taking advantage of these programs.

Dr. Elkins stated that if complete attendance was not attained within the next two or three weeks that it would become necessary to assign seats and make assembly compulsory.

Gals, if you buy a dress at a store, and the salesman guarantees it to be 100 per cent wool, and you wonder whether he is telling the truth, there is an easy way to find out. Take the dress home, fill a bucket or basin with lye, and soak the dress in it. If the dress dissolves, it was all wool. But, of course, then you'd have no dress. At least, though, you'd know it had been all wool.

Outside SAC Walls

By ORLAND SIMS

Spirit on the SMU campus at Dallas is at the highest level in years, says the SMU CAMPUS, the school paper. The SMU football Mustangs have a new pep and vinegar this year. And, if advance dope from Dallas is right, other SWC schools had better beware.

At John Tarleton, the only official egg-laying test in Texas began October 1. The current test is the twentieth in a series and will run until September, 1949. The nineteenth contest ended last Sept. 21, with a hen from the Erath Egg Farm taking the honors with 335 eggs laid during approximately 355 days of contest.

The girls' social clubs at NTAC held teas during the week of Monday, Oct. 11, after which the members voted on the new girls wanted in the various clubs. The number that were voted on was a number large enough to bring the enrollment of the club up to 35 members. A total of five clubs participated.

There's a new constitution at the School of Mines in El Paso. They voted one in recently by a rather wide margin — 1,003 votes to 79. A committee worked drafting the new constitution last summer.

From the S. A. Jr. High FLASHES comes the following bit of information: A lot of girls, if they don't get married at 18 or 20, hang around that age until they do.

The CAMERON COLLEGIAN, the paper of Cameron Agricultural College at Lawton, Okla., tells us that a new lighted scoreboard has recently been installed in the north end of their Roosevelt stadium by a contracting firm. The same firm also installed a scoreboard in the Cameron gymnasium last year.

From T. C. U. comes word that \$2,700 in scholarships are helping some 54 students attend T. C. U. this year. Several of the winners come from foreign nations. One each comes from Mexico, Guatemala, China, Japan, and India, and two from the Philippine Islands.

An enrollment of more than 600 is reported at Cameron Jr. College. However, this is down from the 795 record set last year. Reason given for the sharp drop is the sudden decrease in World War II veterans enrolled.

It appears that there is a mix-up in the offices at Paris J. C. At least the BAT, Paris' paper seems to think so. In fact, the Paris paper comes to the conclusion that only the Dean's office is still in the right place. That sounds like SAC was at the first of last year, right after moving from the old campus.

McMurry College in Abilene has a new library. During the summer, new floor coverings, fluorescent lights, new paint, and some 3,000 new books were added. According to the McMURRY WAR WHOOP, the library has what they call a "new look."

The College of Mines reminds all the J. C. publication members that they are the hosts to next spring's Texas Intercollegiate Press Association meeting. Say the Miners, "Come on out. We'll be seeing you!"

Too Many Red Flags?

A lot of SACollegians saw red at the football game Saturday night but it wasn't because there were Communists in the crowd.

SAC Retains Top Place In Conference Standing

In the first big weekend of SWJCC play, SAC, Tyler, Kilgore, and NTAC won victories in their contests. The local Rams defeated Schreiner's tough Mountaineers 21-13; Tyler's defending champion Apaches rallied to eke out a 13-7 win over Paris' Dragons; Kilgore opened its season by clubbing John Tarleton 33-12; and NATC smashed Lamar 22-0. There were no non-conference games scheduled last weekend.

This week's schedule includes Lamar vs. Paris at Paris Friday; and SAC at Tyler, NATC at Kilgore and Tarleton vs. Schreiner at Brady, all Saturday games.

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Orientation, New Course, Is Offered As Experiment

"What's going on?" many SAC freshmen are asking. "When I first started off to college, everyone was careful to warn me that there would be no individual attention from instructors. Why I am getting more personal attention in SAC than I ever had in high school!"

And it is something to wonder about, according to Mr. Harold Bright, registrar and guidance counselor, because it is an experiment. The orientation course now being used in SAC is so personalized and so new that it is doubtful whether any college or university in the United States equals it.

The course is designed to help every freshman arrive at some vocational goal by use of an intelligent and systematic method. "If we can do this," Mr. Bright says, "we will consider the course very successful as about 60 percent of the average freshman class is undecided as to what major to choose. Our aim is to give each student enough information about himself, through tests and other analyses, and about the various occupations so that he may choose his own major."

Although this within itself is unusual, the unique thing about orientation and the complete system SAC is using this year, is the personal interviews which every freshman, undecided or not, is asked to schedule.

Through such interviews, the guidance counselor gets to know each student personally, and through the information he collects, he is able to keep up with him as an individual. He learns the student's aptitudes and his academic abilities and knows what the student is up against and where he is most likely to need help.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Bright says, "if a student academically capable of making good grades begins to fall below par, we know something is wrong, and are likely to schedule an interview of our own to see if we can't iron the thing out."

Drama Guild Presents "All My Sons"

"All My Sons," the Critics' Award Prize Play, was presented by the Civic Drama Guild of New York under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Municipal Auditorium last Thursday night.

The play, a long-runner on Broadway, has recently been made a motion picture, starring Edward G. Robinson.

Briefly, the plot consist of a family, the father of which has been guilty of sending faulty war equipment abroad during the war, and of his sole remaining sons' become aware of his guilt. At the end of the play, the father commits suicide.

The entire SAC English Department attended, and all agreed the play was well-done.

SAC Club Meets Names Pledges

Sigma Alpha Chi met Wednesday morning, Oct. 6. Pledges took their oath and received their ribbons. The ribbons are made of red leather with green letters printed in white paint.

New pledges are Gloria Tharp, Pat Sheen, Margie Herbert, Eda Lou Meadows, Barbara Roberts, Gloria Glen, Ernestine Carpenter, Billie Jean Bursleson, Pat Roberts, Wanda Shaffer, Joanne Northcut, Mildred Phillips, Mary Briggs, Bette Bollinger, and Rilla Darst.

Cleckler Crowned Sorority Sweetheart

The crowning of "Red" Cleckler as Alpha Kappa Phi Sweetheart highlighted the after-game dance Saturday night in the SAC gym. Bobbie Vogel, president, presented the crown as members and pledges sang "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Phi."

Decorations for this backward affair featured cardboard letters of gold and blue spelling RAMS and SAC and letters of red and white spelling MOUNTS. Yellow balloons with Ram names written in blue hung across the center of the dance floor.

Alpha Kappa Phi pledges, who sold tickets for a week before the dance, were in charge of ticket sales and the coke-bar.

Fraser Points Out Benefits of Speaking Spanish

Lewis Fraser, SAC Director of Spanish and French, has an article on the evening class in Conversational Spanish in the latest issue of the JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL. The article, which was commended by Leonard V. Koos, editor of the JOURNAL, describes the class, in which no English is spoken.

In the article, Mr. Fraser points out three important benefits of the class. These are (1) The importance and convenience of studying Spanish; (2) A real source of enjoyment; and (3) high intrinsic and practical value to the course.

TITO GUIZAR AND HIS TROUBADOURS

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An \$8,000 Charro (Mexican cowboy) costume that has been credited for the Pan-American influence on women's dress through its effect on two of America's foremost fashion designers will be in the Guizar wardrobe and worn the night of the concert, it was announced. The costume was worn by Tito Guizar originally in his recent motion picture "Mexicana."

A native of Guadalajara, Mexico, Tito Guizar is a graduate of the Mexican National Conservatory and of St. Mark's Academy in Milan. He has been starred in Mexican grand opera and with the Chicago Opera Company. He often appears with famed Mexican conductor Chavez as guest soloist in those most brilliant Mexico City musical affairs that are the rage of the international set in that cosmopolitan capital.

The singer is married to Nannette, an outstanding stage favorite from Mexico City. The couple have three children, two girls and a boy.

Tito's hobbies and favorite pastimes are playing polo and attending boxing and wrestling matches. He does not smoke and is an inveterate reader.

Tito lives in Beverly Hills. He has lived in Mexico City, Milan, Italy, and other European cities and New York. His earliest ambition was to be a soldier in the artillery.

He has no superstitions, and his favorite color is grey. About 90 percent of his clothes are that color.

Tito's favorite food is chicken, but he is also fond of salads. He takes long walks for exercise, as well as playing polo.

He is 6 feet and weighs 175

Sheep Shears

By A. NEWCOMER

The other day, a certain guy called A. Newcomer was writing back to the old home town. The man he was writing to happened to be a very distinguished weekly newspaper editor—a man whose column had once been picked by critics at the Dallas fair as the best in Texas.

Because Newcomer's editor friend depends mostly upon adjectives and the beautiful wording of thoughts running through his own mind—no matter how important or unimportant they actually are—to put his column over, Newcomer felt it was up to him to write a very pretty letter, chocked full of ecstatic phrases.

So the poor fool sat down at his old 'wripetiter' and began. (Correction, he sat down at the typewriter and just sat.) He sat for something like an hour and a half and all that showed up on the letter was the address, date, and the "Dear Editor:" part.

Finally, Newcomer shrugged hopelessly. The more he thought, the worse things got. He thought of more and more complicated things to say and less fancy ways to say them. He had about decided he was a failure before ever starting.

At last, using the last resort, he dug out his 98 cent edition of Webster's dictionary, thinking maybe he could pick up some inspiration from it. There were all kinds of big and nice-sounding words throughout the dictionary, but Newcomer discovered that without some way of linking them together, they still did not make good reading.

This time Newcomer did give up.

"Dear editor," he started writing, with no explanation of what had been going on, (he realized this after sealing the envelope) "I have come to some kind of conclusion. The more I try to write what I am actually thinking, the more involved I get, both with the writing and the thinking; therefore I get in so deep that I can neither write nor think my way out of what I got into.

"So I am writing you a straight letter. You, perhaps, are you when you pour your heart out to your column. The beautiful phrases are you and they belong to you. I have discovered they don't belong to me. Perhaps the last hour and a half spent squirming in this chair has not been completely lost after all because I have learned in actuality what they have been trying to tell me at SAC all along.

"I have decided I'll just be myself, both in letters and in conversation, and in association. Don't think I'll try to flower my phrases up to sound like someone else because it would be a duplication anyway. Therefore, when you find several 'ain't's' etc. throughout the letter, just don't breathe a word to the English teacher, and if you want to tell anyone you heard from SAC, you can just tell them that Newcomer is the same old guy."

Of course he signed it,

A. NEWCOMER

pounds. His hair is dark brown and wavy.

"St. Louis Blues," "Tropic Holiday," "Blondie Goes Latin," "Llano Kid," "Radio Troubadour," "Brazil," and "Mexicana" are recent pictures of Tito Guizar.

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Faculty Sets Social Rules For Organization Dances

Any organization wishing to give an all-college dance will observe the following regulations set down by the Faculty Social Committee, according to Mrs. Maxine Yearwood:

(1) If the dance is to be held at the Little House or on the campus, a representative of the organization should secure an application from the Chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, Mrs. Yearwood, AT LEAST SEVEN CALENDAR DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE DATE for the

Howard Jr. College President At SAC

Pres. and Mrs. E. C. Dodd of Big Spring's Howard County Junior College visited SAC on Monday morning. "Purpose of the visit was to copy all the good features of our educational plant and to avoid any bad ones," according to Dodd, who is beginning plans for a new building at Big Spring.

Mr. Dodd became president of Howard County Junior College, which had no faculty, building, or students, two years ago. Classes are held in temporary buildings in an army hospital area. Attendance has grown to 400 day students and approximately the same number of night students. The faculty numbers 25.

In speaking of the future of the school, Mr. Dodd stated, "Our hope is to be different." Terminal and vocational work are emphasized in the college.

NWGA Sponsors Sewing Contest

Any SAC students who wish to enter the second annual home sewing contest sponsored by the National Wool Growers' Association and the American Wool Council may obtain entry blanks from Mrs. Marl A. Westerman, home economics instructor.

To enter this contest, any young woman from 14 to 22 years of age must make a virgin wool suit, coat, or dress. Styling may be original or any pattern may be used. The garment must be created especially for this contest.

Finalists from state contests will model in a national fashion show at San Antonio on February 2-3.

Grand prize in the contest is a \$400 scholarship offered by Forstmann Woolen Company. Many special prizes are also offered.

Here is an idea, gals. Somebody asked a helpful hinter what was the best way to get rid of dishpan hands. The h. h. thought a while and answered, "Get a husband."

function. At that time the organization will request the services of three faculty hosts, two men and one woman. The application will be filled out in duplicate and returned to Mrs. Yearwood within three days.

(2) If the dance is to be held off the campus at any place other than the Little House, go first to Mrs. Yearwood for names of faculty hosts and for an application form. Then a written request for approval of plans should be submitted for discussion to the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Dean P. E. Smith, AT LEAST TEN CALENDAR DAYS BEFORE THE DAY THAT THE EVENT IS TO BE HELD.

This request should include the following items: (1) where the dance is to be held, (2) who is to be invited, (3) how invited guests will be identified, (4) how liquor or any other kind of disturbances will be handled, (5) what the admission arrangements are for all outside doors, (6) charges for admission, (7) what refreshments will be served and what the prices will be, (8) floor-show plans, (9) how the music is to be furnished, (10) formal or informal, (11) names of the proposed faculty hosts.

This request will then be acted upon within three days by the Executive Committee, thus enabling the organization to enter the date on the social calendar within the required seven days. After approval by the Executive Committee has been secured, application should then be made to the Chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, Mrs. Yearwood, to have the function entered on the social calendar.

LIBRARY BOASTS NEW COLLECTOR'S ITEM

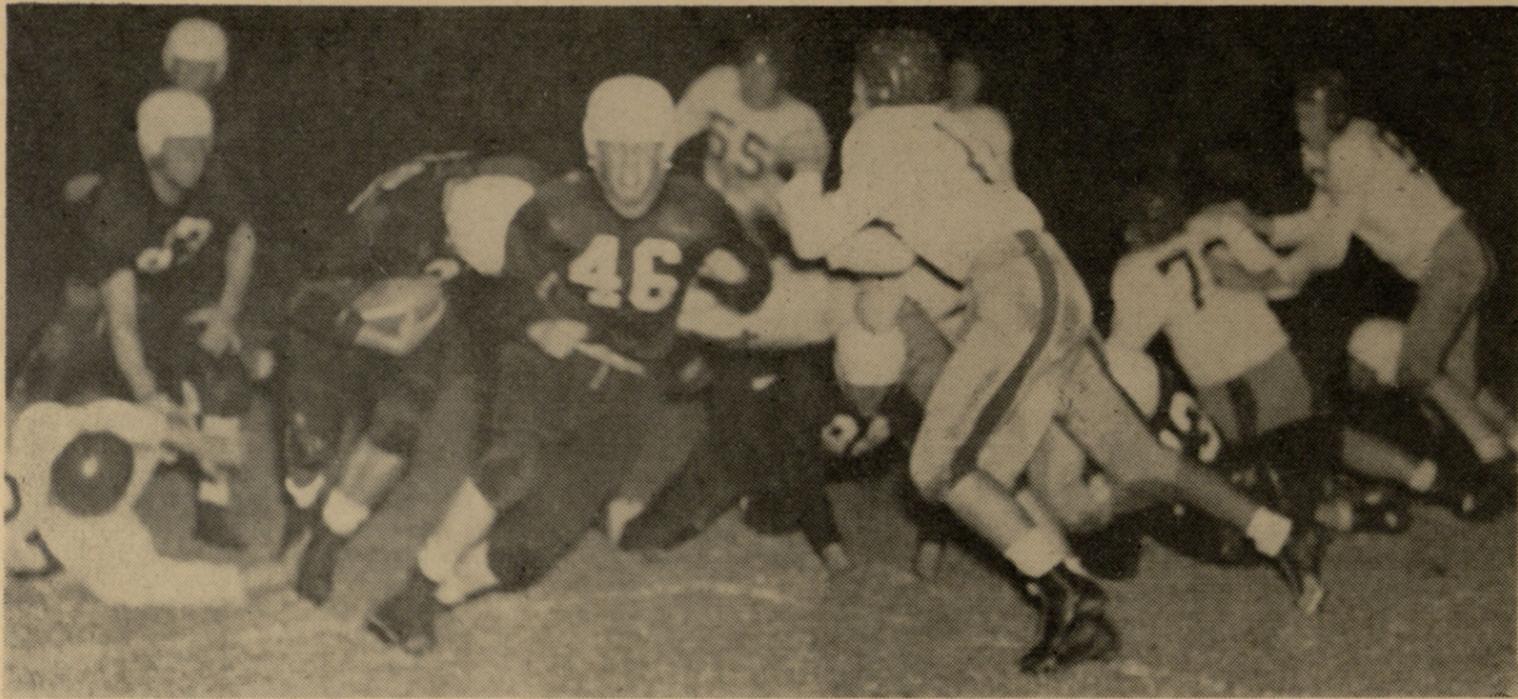
Several new books have arrived at the SAC library recently, according to Mrs. Madeline Berry, librarian. Among these books are several outside reading books for the various English classes, and a collector's item—an eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in 1910-11.

In addition, several novels and a great number of non-fiction books came into the library since last year, with the majority coming in this past summer.

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McWilliams Sparks Rams To Victory

By MASON GORBY

Billy McWilliams chucked three payoff pitches to Jerry Parker, and Randy Owens added three extra points as the Rams set back the Mountaineers of Schreiner 21 to 13 in Saturday night's contest.

It started out to be a Ram runaway as they picked up 14 points in the first ten minutes and another seven early in the second quarter, but the boys from Kerrville dug in and stopped the West Texans cold in the second half while they garnered seven points in the second frame and six in the last.

The first Ram tally started on the 50-yard line as McWilliams let go to Parker who was out behind the Schreiner secondary and trotted over unhampered. Owens added the first of his three conversions.

San Angelo's next chance came as Captain Max Box fell on a Mountaineer fumble on the 23. McWilliams picked up three around end and then Richard Harvey came in and tossed one to Eddie Martinets who was downed on the two. A running play lost a yard but on the next play McWilliams fired on to Parker out in the flat to score. Randy Owen's kick made it 14 to 0.

The Maroon's first pay came as

Walker passed to Daugherty for 35 yards down to the three as the quarter ended. Rowe picked up one over tackle and then Wiese carried over the double stripe.

But the Rams bounced back with a scoring drive that started on their own 34. A series of running plays carried the ball to the Schreiner 19 and then McWilliams tossed to Parker who was knocked out of bounds on the six. Don Witherspoons carried for a yard and McWilliams hit Parker in the end zone for their third touch-down pass of the game, and Owens did it again to end the Ram scoring for the night.

Schreiner's last score came as a result of a blocked Ram kick which they covered on the three. A plunge into the line picked up two as the quarter ended and on the first play of the fourth frame Weise lunged to pay dirt. The kick was wide and made the score 21 to 13, the way the game ended.

The last quarter saw both teams threaten several times only to be repulsed near the goal.

SMU'S LAST YEAR'S CENTER WITH PACKERS

Word was received here via the exchange route recently that Lloyd Baxter, last year's SMU center, is currently the number one center for the Green Bay Packers. Three other 1947 Mustangs have returned to the SMU campus after professional trials.

Rambling Rams

By ORLAND SIMS

The Rams maintained sixth place in the Williamson System rating last week, as it appeared in the *Standard-Times* on October 5. Not being content to keep the same position, the Rams also kept the same number of points as the week before - 68.5.

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Kilgore Jr. College forged into the lead in the same Williamson System rating that had the Rams sixth. However, the Rangers lead the 6th-place Rams by only some five or six points. It looks like a clean sweep for SWJCC this year.

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The Rams have a lot of power. Nobody denies that. In the first four games of the season, they have shown a crushing ground game. Even in the loss to the H-S-U Frosh, they had a lot of power, but no luck. In the Lamar game, they got a little good luck for a change and the powerful Ram line and backfield did the rest.

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The Ram band, which made its first showing at the Schreiner game. Saturday night, is going to take two trips this fall, according to Mr. Harvey, band director. However, it has not yet been decided to which games these trips will be made. The band will be out playing at all the home games, in addition to the trips.

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The Business Men's Bible Class held a College Day Sunday at the Cactus Hotel. The Ram football squad, the Ram band, Tuffy, and several members of the SAC student body attended. It was a quite interesting program. The entire student body was advised of the College Day at assembly last Friday by Mr. Harvey, band director.

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Coach Sikes reviewed the SAC-Lamar game at last week's Quarterback Club meeting. He briefly reviewed some of the plays and situations that the Rams were confronted with when they beat the Cardinals.

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This week the Rams hit the road to Tyler and come back here for a game Saturday, Oct. 23, with Paris. Everybody be sure to come out and see the Rams play Paris.

Students to Choose Ram of Week

Who is your nomination for "Ram of the Week"? Every Monday morning for the remainder of the football season, the RAM PAGE is going to have a box placed in the foyer of the main building for you to place your "Ram of the Week" votes in.

Briefly, here is the idea. The RAM PAGE wants to choose the star footballer of each game. But your opinion is the only way to really determine the star of the game. So if you can't go to Tyler for Saturday's game, listen to the broadcast over KTXL Saturday night. Bright and early Monday morning come on out and cast your vote for the "Ram of the Week."

Every winner will receive a write-up in the next issue of the RAM PAGE. Counting of the votes will be by the RAM PAGE staff.

Tyler J. C. Defeats Paris J. C. 13-7

Tyler Jr. College overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit to win a thrilling 13-7 victory from Paris Jr. College last Thursday night.

At halftime Paris enjoyed a 7-point lead, but Tyler came back in the closing half to rally and added another game to their increasing list of victories against one defeat.

Next week the Rams journey to Tyler to take on the Apaches in a possible champion-producer game.

RAMS SET FOR TYLER

The Rams will leave Friday morning for Tyler to engage the Apaches in a crucial battle Saturday night. Both teams are undefeated in conference play but each has lost one to out-of-circuit clubs.

Last Thursday night the Tyler team came from behind in the second half to edge out Paris 13 to 7. Saturday night the Rams set back the Mountaineers of Schreiner 21 to 13.

The Rose Capital boys are defending conference champions and have come up with another power house this year that could very well repeat last year's feat.

Basketball Team to Have Home of Own

In the past the Ram basketball team has had to play their games and workout anywhere that was available, contending with schedule conflicts and transportation problems and all such difficulties. But that is all over now. They are going to have a home of their own from now on.

The inside of the gym is being made ready for winter sports activities. The floor has been sanded and is being shellacked and varnished and will soon be ready for play.

The grandstand seats arrived last week and are being assembled and put up. These seats have a capacity of about 700 and are of the type that can be folded against the wall when not in use to allow more room.

HINTS TO HELP SOLVE CROWDED CONDITIONS AT BOOK STORE

Here are a few helpful hints to try to solve the over-crowded condition that exists at the book store most of the time. Joe Peacock suggests the following:

If students will form a single line when a large number of persons happen to be waiting to buy supplies, there will be less confusion at the counter. A general uproar only tends to confuse the persons who are trying to take care of the needs of the students.

The RAM PAGE suggest that in the future everyone try to cooperate with the management of the book store in trying to keep down confusion that arises when too many students attempt to get waited on all at the same time.

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