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New SAC Students S. A. C. Arts Series Sponsors Bampton

About 20 new students have enrolled in S. A. C. this semester. Among them, the following have been interviewed as to their opinion of S. A. C.:

Keith Anderson is a sophomore transfer from A and M, and his home town is Iraan. Keith majors in aeronautical engineering, and has played basketball and football and has taken part in track activities.

Royce McGarr is a freshman transfer from John Tarleton and is majoring in engineering. Royce names his home town as Abilene, and says, "I think I'll like it fine here."

Jack M. Cooper, a sophomore from Hollywood, California, is Mark's cousin. He previously attended Los Angeles City College and is majoring in Business. He is interested in basketball, football, and track. Jack plans to join the Marine Corps Reserve. "Texas suits me better than California," Jack declares.

Margaret Jane Sneed, a graduate of S. A. H. S. who has been attending Santa Barbara State College and the University of Arizona, says "It's swell to be back." Janie's major is English, and has joined the Ram Page staff and is in the play production group.

Hudson Russell is a mid-term graduate of S. A. H. S. and says "After all these years of waiting I'm overjoyed to be here at last." Hudson is a business major.

Mark Coper is a sophomore transfer from the University of Oregon, and attended S. A. C. last year. His major is social science, and Mark is studying civilian flying. Says Mark, "It's fine to be back in S. A. C."

Sara Frances Jones is another sophomore transfer. She attended S. A. C. last year and went to Texas Tech the first semester of this year. She is a business major and says, "I like being back."

Russell John Myers from Bloomington is a new basketball out for number 17. Russell also plays football and comes out for track. He is a business major and

Miss Rose Bampton, Metropolitan opera soprano, was sponsored in a concert at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night as a feature of the College Arts series. In addition to her scheduled numbers, she also sang four encores. She was accompanied by Brooks Smith young Texas pianist.

Miss Bampton, who was born in Cleveland and received her musical education mostly in the United States, toured Europe in 1936, '37 and '38, and South Africa in 1939. Miss Bampton returned from Paris the day after war was declared. As to music and war Miss Bampton said "Now music is more necessary than ever, since it is the only release which is not tied in any way with race and creed." She also said that in New York so far she has noticed no prejudice against German composers.

Several English language selections were included by Miss Bampton on her program. Contrary to many musicians, she says she is "all for the idea of Metropolitan operas in English."

Miss Bampton is not troubled with colds. When asked this question, her answer was to stoop to the stage floor and knock three times and laugh, "No, I guess I'm just naturally healthy sort. I live right and take care of myself." She does not smoke, but doesn't disapprove of others singers smoking.

"To be a singer today, the student should practice being a musician along with studying voice—and be the best musician possible," Miss Bampton said.

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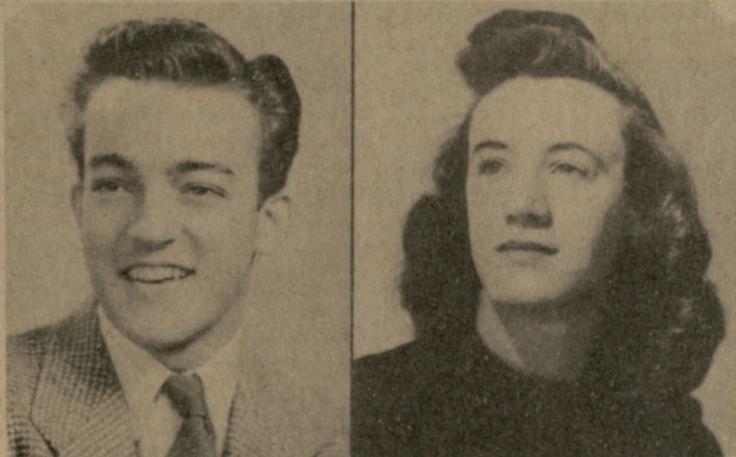
says, "I like it here so far."

Bob Byrd is a freshman transfer from A and M, and majors in animal husbandry. He plays the French horn.

Pauline "Polly" Hale is a freshman from Iraan.

Ted Ireland, from San Luis, California, attended Long Beach Junior College the first semester and says he thinks S. A. C. is a "good school." He lives here with his brother, who is a lieutenant at Goodfellow Field. His parents are now in the Phillipine Islands.

To Entertain Exes



—Photos of Hoch and Kesterson by Wallace.



Visit Den Of Vice

Shades of Monte Carlo and the Old Riviera will live again next Saturday night when the Ram-Page and Drakers jointly sponsor a cabaret party in the rec room. The Ram-Page sacrificed its time tonight so that more people could attend Mr. Brumbelow's party last night.

Requirements for entering this illegal hot spot will be 10 cents per person for the purchase of college defense stamps and banker fee for the token money that will be given each guest.

Password for the occasion will be "Cherez-la-femme." Dressing will be mixed, and semi-formal—come as you did for the Night Club party.

Patrons are urged to heed this warning: in case of police raids, lights will be extinguished, and guests may leave by the back exit. Please remember this.

Vacancy Election To Be Wednesday Brumbelow Gives Party For Clubs

An all-college election will be held Wednesday to fill vacancies caused by withdrawals and low grades. Seven places remain to be filled.

Sophomore positions and candidates are: treasurer (formerly Roy McElhaney) Nolan Sowell; Council place 3, (formerly Norman Elrod) Vesta Chenoweth and Roy McElhaney; council place 6, (formerly Roy McCorkle) William Ratliff and Dale Miller.

Freshman posts and candidates are: Vice president, (formerly Guy Lively) Ruth Stein and Doug Cox; council 1, (formerly Bill Edgar) Sammie Seay, Buddy Gibbs and Buddy Smith; council 2 (formerly Gene Willis) Justine Ramsey, Raymond Smith, and Jack Beasley; council 3 (formerly Doug Renner) Thomas Aldrich and Laurance Thorne.

New officers will be installed Thursday at a special meeting of the council.

Mr. Carl Brumbelow entertained Drakers and Lambda Taus with a Valentine dance last night in the Little House. The formal affair also included guests of the two clubs, and was chaperoned by Mr. Brumbelow and Mrs. Anne Reynolds Glasgow, Lambda Tau sponsor.

This is the second year Mr. Brumbelow has entertained college students with a Valentine dance. Last year's dance was given for the Lambda Taus and their guests in the form of a program dance, and met with such success that last night's dance once again made use of program cards. Each program dance was alternated with a cut-in dance.

Committees from both clubs were busy yesterday afternoon decorating the Little House with red Valentine hearts and the club shields. Parents of club members dropped in during the evening.

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Exes, Collegians To Dance Feb. 21

The Annual College Ex-Student Dinner-Dance will mark the high spot in the year between the Ex-Student Association and the student body. This year, more than ever, the program and the affair were planned for the full support of the present students.

Every year, it has been thought the present students were not invited . . . but they are! This is your dance—And the Ex-Student Association remembers the cooperation shown in attendance of the Homecoming Dance after the Schreiner-San Angelo College football game last fall.

This Dinner-Dance was planned to get the present student body to meet, see and talk to Ex-Students who will enjoy the contacts. They have been out of touch with the college—and mixing with the present students will give them a chance to again get the atmosphere and spirit of San Angelo College life.

Buster Reed's orchestra will play for the dance, Mary Lou Kesterson and Charles Hoch will dance a waltz, Ernest Wilbanks and Ruth Stein will dance, June Lollar will sing and Warren Sligar will do imitations. All in all, it will be an event worth attending. Admission will be \$1.15 per person and tickets are on sale in Dr. Elkin's office. Make your date now and get your tickets early.

R A M S

Commercial Club Elects Officers

The Commercial Club met on Thursday and elected new officers for this semester. Sammy White is president, succeeding E. R. Schlinder. Sammie June Seay was re-elected vice-president; Gladys Jeschke was re-elected secretary; and Virginia Hays was elected reporter.

A membership committee, including all the old members, will work for increased membership in the club, which will continue to meet on the second Thursday of each month. Program committee for next month's meeting includes Miss Seay, Ouida Code, and Marjorie Pustejovsky.

The Commercial Club will give a party in the Rec Room on April 18. The committee in charge includes Jean Stepp, June Covington, and Roxie Williamson.

Light Registration Due To War

The registration of San Angelo College at noon Tuesday stood at 246, compared to about 350 for the first semester. Dean C. C. Mintra pointed out that the main difference was in the number of specials, of which there were about 75 last semester. There is not a great difference in the number of regulars.

The last day to register is on Monday, February 16.

R A M S

Traveler To Speak Before Youth Group

A one week, Youth Week will begin Sunday night at the First Baptist Church, as a non-denominational program for young people of the city. Chief speaker will be Chester Swor, youth leader.

Rev. James Middleton will hand over the keys of the church to a student pastor, who will actually preach. Student choir leader, youth ushers, and the rest will take charge of the church for one week.

Two services will be held each day. One an early morning service from 7:15 to 8 in time for students to get to college classes the first period. Evening services will begin at 8, and following a sermon by Swor, a 30 minute question period will be held. Morning services will start Tuesday and evening services Monday.

Swor is now dean of men and professor English at Mississippi University. He is now on a year's leave to devote to youth meetings. He has an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and studied for two years at Oxford. He has also traveled widely throughout Europe and the Middle East.

Young people from all denominations are invited to hear this speaker, all next week. Socials will be held after each sermon in the evenings.

By Bart McDowell

As a direct insult to the American people, Pearl S. Buck has written her newest sure-to-be-come best seller, **Dragon Seed**. This book offers this thesis: all Japanese, without exception, are animals; there are no human beings among them; they enjoy raping and murdering any female—and when Miss Buck runs this device threadbare she has a few men raped—; they pillage farms, murder for the sheer joy of it, and give Miss Buck the worst propagandized story since World War I.

If the American people fall for this type of tripe they are more easily propagandized than Germans, Italians or French.

The story revolves around Ling Tan, an old farmer, and his wife. This is a Chinese version of One Man's Family, with Ling Tan the respected man in the village, and all son's and daughters—though illiterate—going into O. M. F.'s long winded discussions of current affairs with the cleverness of P. S. Buck. Their nobility and virtue is surpassed only by their courage.

War comes to China. And with it all of the horrors of an opium dream, which—in spite of her plot's motivation—Mrs. Buck really does not use. After adjusting themselves to this preter-horrible tyranny, the family becomes guerillas.

In order to have the story end happily, Mrs. Buck dreams up two of the most improbable romantic plot devices since Arabian Nights. One son gets a wife by catching a strange woman in a trap set for a Jap. He marries her that day. Another son—an illiterate Chinese peasant warrior—is married by a wealthy, well-bred Mohammedan girl a few days after they have seen each other for the first time.

Only one scene is worth reading; and it is based on the trite nobleness of a prostitute's giving herself that others may be saved. Only Mrs. Buck adds to this idea by making it six prostitutes that die for the group that virtue may live.

Character Caricatures

BY COVINGTON



Bob Maginot

Robert Wendell (NOT as in Willkie) Maginot is best known for his photography, which is his main hobby. Bob is official photographer for the Ram-Page and Rambouillet. He is a sophomore representative on the student council, and is a Draker.

Bob will attend Texas University next year. Bob likes dancing and music, especially the Three B's: Blues, Barrel-House, and Boogie-Woogie. He also likes an occasional dash of Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms.

Bob likes Joan Bennett, Ann, steak, Annie, down-to-earth people, Alderman, tuna fish salad with pineapple, football and basketball, and Ann Alderman.

Vital Statistics: 19 year old . . . 5 feet 10 . . . blue eyes and brown hair . . . likes tall brunettes with brown eyes . . . dislikes haircuts.

Anyone swallowing this atrocity story in entirety is a bit dimmed. The Japanese are tyrannical. They are cruel. They are vicious and know no allegiance. Just the same all Japs are not this sort. If they were, every Japanese woman would have been raped to death many generations before this, and the race would have died of its own vices.

Mrs. Buck has lost the spark that made **The Good Earth**, a winner of the Noble prize. Her book will be a best seller, because of its timeliness and because some Americans want to believe the worst of their enemies.

R A M S

TO A WORM

Small pink creature with limber spine
On this hand you'll someday dine.
But now I crush thee, ravenous beast
So one less worm will attend the feast.

—Lou Terrell

R A M S

Mr Grider: What is this 60 on your report card, Jack?

Jack: It's not the temperature of the schoolroom.

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The individual reading cards kept for every book checked out of the library reveal many things about the reading habits of SAC students. For instance, there are sixty-eight students who have gone to this college an entire semester and have never checked out a book. Some of these have private libraries, perhaps, and some use the county library, but it is feared that the majority do not read at all.

On the other hand, the other 272 students have used the library more or less. Of those who have used it more, there are Franklin Rainey leading the list, and close upon him, Alice Psenick. Other avid readers are Claudia White, Elizabeth Fowler, Grace Ann Box, Bob Calloway, Jimmie Hubbard, Newell Sells, Eddie Mae Paylicek, Hobart McDowell, Sammy White, Mildred White, and Paul Wilson. Their cards show much leisure reading and plenty of heavier reading for assignments. The best all-round reader is Claudia White with poetry, fiction (both heavy and light) biography, and non-fiction on her list.

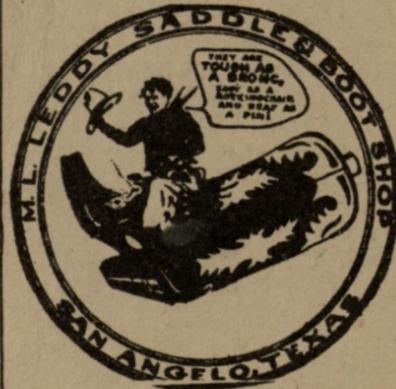
According to the statistics, the following books were read by the most students. DAVID COPPERFIELD, FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, and THIS ABOVE ALL tied for second place. KING'S ROW was first. Others in descending order were A TREE GROWN STRAIGHT, WIND SAND AND STARS, BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS, HOLD AUTUMN IN YOUR HAND, THE ASIATICS, PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, BERLIN DIARY, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, DID SHE FALL? FANNY BY GASLIGHT, IN DUBIOUS BATTLE.

*Cordial Good Wishes
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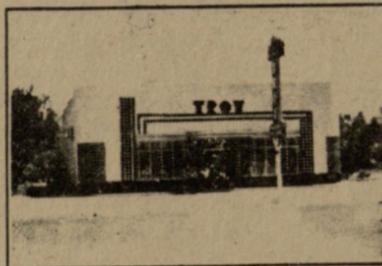
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SACollegians came to school last Monday morning looking like the proverbial "morning after." The new war-time means black-outs for eight o'clock classes. Some fun! School officials reported that they were pleased with the way the students responded to the new time. They were not referring to EVELYN TYLER who slept right through her first class and just got to school in time to make her second class—which turned out to be a walk!

MAY HEMPHILL is determined to improve her mind by reading the largest book in the library (The Sun is My Undoing). MAY and the book make a charming couple since they are about the same size.

It certainly didn't take KIETH ANDERSON long to find a heart interest in S.A.C. KATHERINE DONHAM seems to come up to his specifications nicely.

KESS KESTERSON made a quick trip to Oklahoma during mid-term and was ill for several days after her return. There's only one cure for her sickness (a from a heart-trouble) and he's in Corpus. (Ed. Note: Yes?).

For a giggle or two, read the second sentence of the second paragraph of the story on page 381 of Davidson's "American Composition and Rhetoric." DUWAIN HUGHES is a mid-term transfer from S.M.U. See SAMMIE SEAY for details.

Can CHARLOTTE LOLLAR'S affection for DOUG RENNER live on after his new hair-cut?

SARAH FRANCES JONES is gracing our campus again after a term spent at Texas Tech.

JO LU BARNETT left last Tuesday to return to S.M.U.

JUNE HUDSON spent days and days at College Station. LEF

WARING RUSSEL is an Aggie. Bright sayings and who said them: BOB MAGINOT—"Well hide my hair oil and call me JON MILLER." KATHERINE TWEE-DY—When in her column she called the OBZs the TBZs. CHARLOTTE LOLLAR—"My cousin JUNEE and I are just like Brenda and Cobina." Annoying notice in the Ram-Page office—"Don't shoot the bull in here. We don't want our cow to be a widow."

Prediction for the future: S.A.C. will soon be swept by an epidemic of that dread disease, measles. SACollegians always consider themselves pretty adult until every spring they have measles along with the rest of the school kids.

RUTH ANN MATLOCK has left us for the Business College.

R A M S

Newman Cites Religious Plan

A religious program for SAC was suggested last week by the Rev. Guy Newman, youth worker for the Christian Mission Week. "Other universities are using these ideas with much success," Newman said. They are: a morning watch of ten to fifteen minutes before classes every morning with a devotional led by a student.

Another idea is that of a religious forum, where all the isms—from Nazism to Confucianism—are discussed, and compared with Christianity and Democracy.

Another suggestion made by Newman was a regular invitation to ministers and other special lecturers to speak in college assembly.

The modern trend is back to religion, Newman pointed out. "Unless this generation rediscovers spiritual values of Christianity and helps to incorporate them in personal living and social relation, we can't save democracy," Newman said.

R A M S

Clubs To Hold Lambda Tau News Weekly Rec Parties

Lambda Taus elected new officers and gave a dance during registration holidays. Jean Stepp in new president of the club, replacing May Tupper.

Officers serving with Miss Stepp are June Covington, vice-president; Evelyn Tyler, secretary; Martha Jane Womack, treasurer; and Vesta Chenoweth, reporter and sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Taus entertained with a backward dance in the recreation room Monday night, Feb. 2. About 60 attended the affair, which was followed by a midnight supper in the home of June Lollar.

Two members of the Lambda Tau have recently married: Betty Fulle, now Mrs. William H. Lindsey of Long Beach, California, and Mary Frances Edgar, now Mrs. E. R. Schlinder. Another member, Jo Lu Barnett, is now in S.M.U. She entertained Lambda Taus with a lunch before she left.

Mary Lou Kesterson visited in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Vesta Chenoweth visited former classmates at William Woods College in Missouri during the holidays.

By a decision of the Council last week, the Rec Room will hereafter be open only on Friday afternoons and Saturday nights. Some school club will act as sponsor each weekend and choose the type of party to be given on Saturday nights. Last weekend the Theta Beta Zeta's promoted a barn dance.

Other clubs who will be responsible for the parties are in order the Drakers, the Hobby Club, Delta Psi, Phi Theta Kappa, Chorus, Band, Lambda Taus, Commercial Club, and the Rambouillet.

Other decisions of the Council were to send John Harper, president of the student body, to San Antonio, March 21st, to the Student Government Convention. Medals will be awarded to outstanding members of the Ram-Page and Rambouillet staff, at the end of the year by the Student Council.

R A M S

Barber: Was you're tie red when you came in?"

Customer: No, it wasn't.

Barber: Gosh!

—The Booster



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris swing out at recent Hobby Club dance.



Here Weldon Kelly renders a bit of Hawaiian hilarity, as a part of pledge tribute. Boots are for Western local color.

SAN ANGELOAN WRITES A LETTER

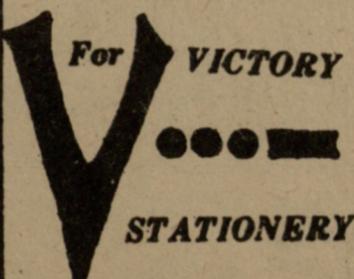
Aviation Cadet Frank A. Proctor, 118 Woodrow St. San Angelo, who enlisted at the District Army Recruiting Office, Builders Exchange Building San Antonio, several months ago writes that he and all the rest of the cadets at the California Aero Academy are proud to serve their Country, in the finest branch of the Army, the United States Air Force, according to his letter.

Proctor has been appointed Cadet Battalion Adjutant, of a Cadet Corps of 620 men. After 25 hours more of basic training, young Proctor will be eligible for Advanced Training.

His letter was addressed to Captain Albert W. Holt, Public Relations Officer, at the District Office, and was in reply to a request to keep in touch with the folks back home through the Army's Public Relations Office.

See the Newest

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Social Snapshots . . .



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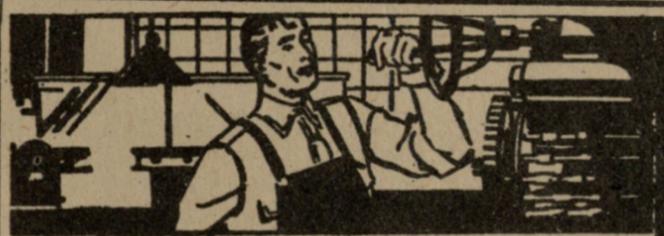
Hungry Drakers and dates roast weiners: Betty Louise Henderson, Frank Meadows, Bill Edgar, Holman Smith, Oulda Code, and Bob Stringer.

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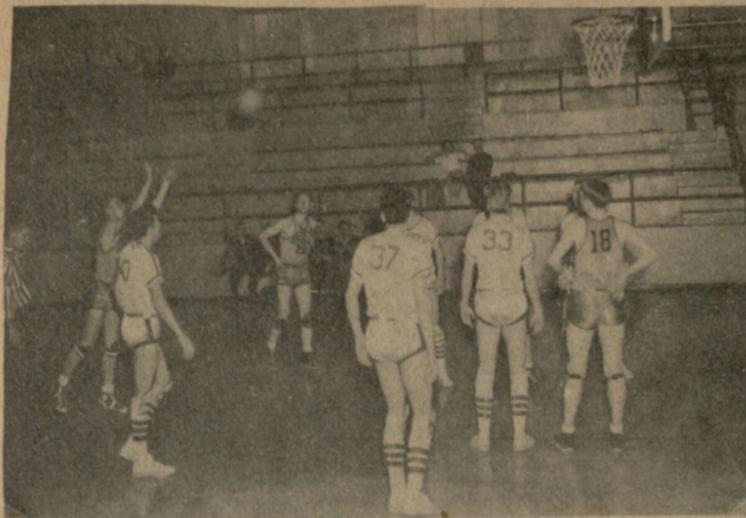
IS WORK STEADY?

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Free Shot being made by Dale Miller, Ram basketball captain, during the Ram-Tarleton game for one of the seldom points made by Rams. Student lack of attendance can be noted by empty seats in background.

Cisco Engages Rams There

The Cisco cagers were invaded by the S.A.C. Rams last Friday night and lost a sea-saw affair from the Rams. Fighting hard in their own gym they held the lead several times during the first half; the half ending, the Rams were in the lead 21 to 14.

Ted Carley began ringing the "two-score" and tallied twelve of his fifteen points in the latter half of the game. Carley was the hero for San Angelo Rams and high point man for the night. Robinson, "flashy number 3," followed Ted with 11 points.

This was the first of six out-of-town games for the Rams who now have won three games and lost four in the conference round.

R A M S

Guenther, Beasley Head Fraternities

SAN ANGELOAN WRITES A LETTER

Stratton Beasley and Douglas Guenther will lead SAC's two fraternities during the coming semester, the Theta Beta Zetas and Drakers respectively.

Other officers elected by the clubs are Drakers: Bart McDowell, vice president; Robert Maginot, secretary; Dick Harris, treasurer; Frank Meadows, minister of propaganda, and Doug Renner sergeant at arms; and Theta Beta Zetas: Nolan Sowell, vice president; Bill Sykes secretary; Roy McElhaney, treasurer; and Dale Miller, spatsadministrator.

These officers will serve during the next semester.

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Houser	3	2	8
Hyser	0	0	0
Robinson	5	1	11
Ledbetter	0	0	0
Huntington	3	1	7
Cash	1	1	3
Newberry	1	1	3
Total			32

SAN ANGELO	FG	FT	TP
Beasley	1	0	2
Tharp	3	1	7
Butler	0	0	0
Sowell	2	0	4
Horne	0	0	0
Templeton	2	1	5
Moss	0	0	0
Carley	7	1	6
Meyer	2	2	6
Miller	1	0	2
Kindred	1	1	3
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Making "Hey-Hey" At The Theta Beta Zeta Party

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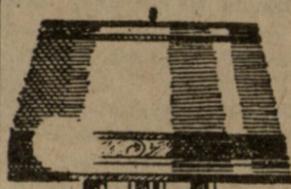
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