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RAMS LOSE FIRST TILT

Sr. Norman Angell Sac Varsity Show Here Monday Nite Planned Feb. 20

Sr. Norman Angell, economist, journalist, and renowned worker for world peace, has been announced as the next speaker on the program of the Municipal auditorium here on January 21, 1941, at 8:15 p. m.

Born in England, educated in France and Switzerland, he then spent several years of his youth in America, and hence is able to grasp our point of view and treat his subject in a manner both understandable and interesting to an American audience. His treatment of course, gains from his background of English birth, French

San Angelo College will stage its first annual varsity show on the nights of February 20th and 21st. The show is to be given in the college auditorium. Prices of admission have not yet been set, but student activity cards will not be accepted. The proceeds from the show are to be added to the annual fund.

Three scenes form the background for the varied types of entertainment planned for the program.

The first of the series of scenes is the sidewalk in front of a saloon. Jane Greene, a torch singer, will entertain.

A street sweepers' quartet, probably John Davenport, Joe North, Gilbert Lolka, and Donald Lummus will sing songs from the "gay nineties." The proverbial drunk of such scenes will appear in the person of Buster Reed to provide comedy.

The second big division of the varsity show is the play "Nameless Friday."

The play is the story of the private and intimate life of Henry the Eighth in the immediate future beyond time and space. Henry's problem there is balancing the advantages of living in Hell and choosing one or the other for his eternal home. Miles Sedberry will play Henry. Miles and Hobart McDowell are co-authors of the play. In addition to the dialogue they have written the words to two songs. Donald Lummus composed the music for the songs.

The last portion of the show will be a projection into the college life of 1951. Members of the varsity show of 1941 will be invited to a sneak preview of the tenth annual varsity show in the recreation room. In costume Louise Renfro and Harmon Price will dance a conga. Jane Greene, accompanied by Donald Lummus, will sing "I Have A Right To Dream," words and music by Charles Roberts. Four Hits and a Mistake will sing several numbers. The object of this last scene, written by Charles Roberts, is to show the progress of the college in the decade from 1941 to 1951.

At present the Varsity Show is very definitely in embryonic stage. Committees have been named but are not yet organized enough to have accomplished much. Charles has planned the sets and is ready for help to scrub and paint them. Talent scouts are searching for people who will be in one of the acts.

—R A M S —

Soph Class Will Give Fish Party

The sophomore class of SAC is to give a party for the freshmen on the night of February 8, Jack Bent, member of the social committee of the class announces. The party is to be in the Lion's Lodge and will be open to all students in the college. Committees have been appointed and are now working on transportation and games.

This week, sophomores elected Mr. H. I. North as faculty sponsor.

—R A M S —

C. Robert's Song Assembly Feature

The assembly program last Tuesday consisted of a preview of the All-College Varsity Show to be given February 20-21 in the college auditorium. Featured on program was Charles Robert's composition "I Have A Right To Dream," sung by Jane Greene.



Humor (?) was furnished in last week's assembly program by the Four Hits and a Mistake. Shown left to right are the Four Hits, John Harper, J. M. Huling, Miles Sedberry, and Milman Rochester. Not shown is the Mistake, alias Buster Reed.



Hit of the program was the composition of song writer Charles Roberts, center above. The song, "I Have A Right To Dream," was sung by Jane Greene, right, and Clydine Everitt is shown accompanying Miss Greene.

Social Scheduled After Ram Game Elkins To Make Financial Report

The second all-College social since the Christmas holidays will be held in the Recreation room tonight immediately after the Schreiner basketball game.

Old-time games—such as Post-office, Clap In And Clap Out, Spin the Bottle, and Knocking For Love—will be featured during the evening.

Forty-five minutes will also be devoted to a program dance. After the program dance, regular cut-in dancing will prevail.

Last Saturday night the Rec Room was officially re-opened with another all-college social. During the coming Spring season, student body Prexy Bill Wills promises more frequent socials.

"We hope to have," Wills states, "a greater number of socials—well-rounded and varied."

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College, after a conference with Student Manager Richard Bogard, announced that hereafter the Student Council may obtain reports on the financial standing of the different college funds from the president on the tenth of each month. The present arrangement of going to the school treasurer was deemed unwise, inasmuch as she has many other reports to make out and the financial committee of the student council was not going to her at the right time.

The school treasurer, Miss Mary Bain Spence, makes out a report of the month's income and disbursements at the end of each month. This report involves each separate fund in the different activities of the college. The financial committee has been going to Miss Spence in the middle of the month, and she had been unable to give a report at that time.

Schreiner Wins In Overtime Period

In an extra period the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers downed the Rams of San Angelo College in the Bobcat Gym last night.

With 20 seconds to go the final period of the game Leon Jennings sank two free throws to tie the score at 29-29. After a two minute rest there was a five-minute extra period. The first thing out of the bag in the extra period was a long shot good for two points for Thomas and the Rams. Smith came back with a long looper from the sidelines to tie the score again at 31-31. Schreiner again scored, this time by Daniels, and led the Rams by two points. Miles DeLaney sank a charity toss and reduced the lead to a single digit, 33-32. Then came Schreiner right back and took a three point lead on a long basket by Underwood, but Jennings shot again and reduced the lead to a single point again, but came this boy Underwood with another one to make the score read 37-34 and so the game ended with the Rams fighting desperately to regain the lead again.

Thomas took high point honors for the local quintet with 10 points followed by Jennings with 8 and Templeton with 6. Schreiner took high scoring honors for the night as Halliday and Underwood rang the goal for 11 points each.

—R A M S —

Rams To Attempt Revenge Tonight

The Rams meet the Mountaineers again tonight in the local gym in a game that promises to match last night's game as far as thrills go. The Rams will be out to avenge the victory that was snatched away from them in the contest last night.

The rivalry that exists between the two schools is as long-lived as the traditional ill-feeling that exists between the Rams and the Tarleton Plowboys. An example of the way San Angelo College and Schreiner feel about each other is the twenty-four fouls assessed against both teams last night. The rivalry in fact seems to go further than just dislike. The picture of Smith goading Leon Jennings by verbal taunts last night calls to mind Jack Judd, last year's Schreiner guard who was offered the fistic services of Red Johnson, Paul Davis and Hugh Welch for his treatment of the cleanest player of the Ram squad. Needless to say, the offer was refused.

Last night's game was the best-attended of any the Rams have played this year. The students exhibited a little of the rivalry by roundly booing Referee Whitehead until he gave Halliday, blond guard for Schreiner, five free throws for one foul.

education, American experience and his association for many years with men such as Northcliffe and MacDonald and a host of friendships among men of letters and political leaders of all parties in both France and England. He has an unusual aptitude for answering questions and his ideal of a lecture is "a conversation with the audience."

While still a very young man, Norman Angell came to America and took up farming. He found, however, that most of his time was spent arguing with neighboring farmers as to the respective merits of England and the United States, and he preferred discussion to agriculture. After a period of writing articles for local papers, he returned to Europe, at twenty-three, as correspondent for several American papers; was later appointed editor of the old Paris paper, "Galignani's Messenger"; and at thirty became general manager of the Paris "Daily Mail," a position he held till the outbreak of the first World war.

In 1929 Angell was elected to the British Parliament as a Labor member but found one experience enough and resigned in 1931 to be in a better position to speak with authority and detachment on English and world problems. The same year, he was knighted by King George for his outstanding work for international peace, work which brought the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933.

His first lecture tour of this country was made under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and he then or subsequently lectured at the following universities: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, John Hopkins, Dartmouth, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Leland Stanford, Wellesly College, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore—in fact, at most of the larger American colleges and universities. In Europe, he has lectured at practically all of British universities, including Oxford and Cambridge, as well as the Sorbonne and the Universities of Amsterdam, Jena, Heidelberg, Wurzburg, Göttingen and Berlin.

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\$ SAC SALE \$

Take advantage of these last-minute bargains at the San Angelo College Pre-Inventory Sale. Yes, SAC offers you one more chance to make the most of the best-buys if you have not already done so.

Exceptional merchandise can be found in the history and the science departments. The mechanical drawing lab offers much, too. And of course, the SAC library contains many suitable selections that cannot wait.

Unfortunately, nothing in the Rec Room Bargain Basement comes under this sale. The stock found there can actually be had at a much cheaper price after this present last-offer.

Next week the faculty will take inventory of the stock. Then these bargains will be unobtainable. The longer you wait, the less you will get.

Make the most of your tuition: Shop now, and save semesters at SAC.

San Angelo Exam Schedule

Exams are just around the corner, and every student is urged to be ready to turn that proverbial corner when the time comes. After class review and intensive review on one's own—no cramming, please—one should be prepared to amble around without any difficulty.

Beginning Thursday, January 23, exams continue through Thursday, January 30. Each student is required to meet his exam at the designated time. Following is the schedule:

Those attending classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at

8:00 will meet exams at 1:00 on Friday, January 24.
9:00 will meet exams at 8:00 on Monday, January 27.
10:00 will meet exams at 8:00 on Saturday, January 25.
11:00 will meet exams at 1:00 on Monday, January 27
12:00 will meet exams at 1:00 Wednesday, January 29
1:00 will meet exams at 8:00 on Tuesday, January 28
2:00 will meet exams at 1:00 on Thursday, January 23

Those attending classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at

8:00 will meet exams at 8:00 on Friday, January 24
9:00 will meet exams at 1:00 on Tuesday, January 28
10:00 will meet exams at 8:00 Wednesday, January 29
11:00 will meet exams at 8:00 on Thursday, January 30

Term reports will be given out at 1:30 o'clock Monday, February 3, from Mr. Nunnally's office.

Send Chorus To Dallas

SAC has a larger enrollment this year than ever before. Why? The reputation of San Angelo College is increasing as a place to get an education. And how has the reputation been increased? The answer: publicity.

A football team was started last year. That helped. A band was organized. The Ram-Page became a printed paper. The Chorus went on tour. All these events placed SAC and its students before the public's eyes.

If the publicity formula worked last year, it will do so again. This fall our football team made state-wide headlines. College Life, the weekly Sac sponsored radio program, is now broadcast by the Texas State Network. This year we will enjoy our first college annual and varsity show.

But another choice bit of potential publicity must not be overlooked. If our college Chorus won first place in the state meet in Dallas, a large number of music students would be attracted to SAC next year.—Of course, the chorus must get to Dallas before it can win.

Next week Dr. Asper will accompany our chorus on the organ of the First Methodist Church. A charge of 50 and 25 cents will be taken. Whether or not the Chorus goes to Dallas depends upon the attendance of this event.

Enjoy some fine music and advertise your school at the same time by attending this recital next week.

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

By Rozella Hale

Reading on the Run

There is a growing movement in America to convert the public to the idea expressed in many ways, partly to win support for a crop of "picture" magazines and "digests" and partly to make the corner newsboy the central figure in our education. We must take our reading on the run. At least we are constantly being told that we must.

There is a place for "picture" magazines and "digests" or they would not be so popular. Our thesis is that there is also a place for books, undigested and unabridged in any form, books to read at leisure. We admit that this is a hectic world on wheels, but mechanical haste does not necessarily imply that we are going anywhere in particular. That is the dangerous fallacy we need to examine with some care. A chicken with its head off may jump around in wild excitement, but it is not going anywhere, and the important thing to take note of is the fact that it no longer has a head.

At times we can get an intellectual "lift" from a paragraph or a single epigram or proverb, but there are other times, when our minds are relaxed, when we wish the solid satisfaction which comes from a more lengthy communion with our favorite authors, the kind of satisfaction we got out of reading all of Dickens, and all of Thackeray, and all of Shakespeare and Homer. Skimming the surface of things may keep us reasonably well-informed, but it does not give us the satisfaction, the power, nor the spiritual communion with another nation that we get from mastering a foreign language, for example. All this is just another way of saying that there are no short-cuts to solid learning. There is no substitute for leisurely reading.

Perhaps there will be less and less emphasis on the idea that we must grab our reading on the dead run just as we do a "hot dog" or a soft drink. Such eating may ruin our stomachs, and such reading may give us mental indigestion.

From *The Book Buyer*, Feb. 1938
Highly recommended for leisure and well-rounded reading are these books:

Alice in Wonderland, a satire.
Candide, a satire.
Moby Dick, about whaling.
The Scarlet Letter, historical romance.
Tom Sawyer.
Jane Eyre, a romance.
Les Miserables, historical romance.
Jurgen, a satire.
Steffen's Autobiography.
Of Human Bondage, fiction.

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Chorus To Sing With Dr. F. Asper In Organ Recital At Local Church

The San Angelo College Choir will appear on a recital to be given January 27 in the First Methodist Church of this city featuring Dr. Frank Asper, world-renowned organist of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah. The chorus last year sang with Dr. Asper and Beatrix, Mayo, and the program, one of the College Art Series, was deemed so successful that a return engagement was booked. Dr. Frank W. Asper, known

throughout America as the "poet organist," is one of the many eminent artists who owe much to radio for their popularity—and, it may be said, to whom radio owes much for musical entertainment on the higher plane of appreciation and enjoyment. The name "Asper" has come to be almost synonymous with the great organ in the Mormon tabernacle. For the past thirteen years this renowned instrument has been his weekly medium

Dr. Frank Asper At Console



for reaching the national radio audience.

Dr. Asper, who will be heard here in a recital on the evening of January 27 at the First Methodist Church, says he has played not less than five hundred organ programs late on Sunday evenings. These have been direct broadcasts from the dome-shaped tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City and have reached to such distant places as Europe and Japan. That he has acquired a vast and enthusiastic following on these Sunday night broadcasts is evidenced by a huge volume of "fan mail" that comes continuously to Station KSL.

Dr. Asper's popularity as a radio entertainer is attributed in no small degree to the variety of his repertoires. He plays sacred music with a moving solemnity. He is equally at home in the rendition of the classics, which he plays with a brilliance that marks him as a genuinely imaginative artist. "Musical America" has called him a "reliable authority on Bach." Moreover, he interprets the moderns in the colorful way they are intended to be played.

The Utah organist is said to be one of those rare artists who are at once notable for technique and sympathy of interpretation. As one critic expressed this element of versatility: "Mr. Asper's reading

and tone coloring were of the character that appear—work that the mere technician could not accomplish." It is this resourcefulness too that inspired Clarence Mader, former dean of the California Guild of Organists to say of him " . . . one of the greatest living organists!"

While it is true that Dr. Asper has been better known recently as a radio artist it is equally true that he has built up a splendid reputation for concert hall work. He has been heard in nearly all of the principal cities of the United States and has won acclaim in such musical centers as Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia. A good part of the enjoyment of an Asper recital is his imposing stage presence and his amazing facility in the manipulation of the stops. He is a great artist—and he looks the part.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds of the program will go to the chorus fund for their trip to the state meet in Dallas in April.

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Wagoner Picked On All State Team

In a survey conducted by the Schreiner newspaper, The Mountaineer, a Texas Junior College Conference all-state team was chosen by the coaches of the teams in the conference.

Montgomery Wagoner was placed at a halfback slot on the first team by a large majority of the votes. Jack Belcher, Eddie Freeze and Roy McCorkle were placed on the honorable mention list.



Montgomery Wagoner

Schreiner and John Tarleton led the list by placing three men each on the first squad. Kilgore had two and San Angelo, Lon Morris and Decatur Baptist placed one each on the team.

Texas Junior College All-State Team

End, Whittmore, John Tarleton. Tackle, Hedrick, Schreiner. Guard, Goerner, Schreiner. Center, Hale, Kilgore. Guard, Thompson, Kilgore. Tackle, Rickle, John Tarleton. End, Smith, Schreiner. Quarterback, Hamil, Tarleton. Back, Schoffinger, Lon Morris. Back, Wagoner, San Angelo. Back, Southall, Decatur Baptist.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Shores, Decatur; Roach, Paris; Halliday, Schreiner. Tackles—Smith, NTAC; Victory Texas Lutheran; Hooter, Lon Morris.

Guards—Clark, NTAC; Steyman, Hillsboro; Thompson, Lon Morris; Britton, Lon Morris. Centers—BELCHER, San Angelo; Pattillo, Schreiner. Quarterbacks—FREEZE, San Angelo; Nunnally, Kilgore. Backs—McCORKLE, San Angelo; Cosper, Kilgore; Ball, Schreiner; Anderson, Paris; Hendricks, Kilgore; Zunker, Texas Lutheran; Bartlett, Lamar.

—R A M S —

Guidera, Davis Lead Sac Bowlers

Bud Guidera took honors for the boys and Ella Marie Daviss took high in the girls' division in the bowling at the Deluxe Alleys sponsored by the Hobby Club Wednesday afternoon.

A total of 32 students bowled 84 lines during the course of the afternoon. There were 23 boys and 9 girls at the alleys bowling with almost that number watching from the sidelines.

The affair proved to be such a big success that many wanted to form a college Bowling League. Roger Gerber, employee at the alleys, said that it could be arranged for the alleys, on given afternoons, to be for the College players alone. Mr. Harris, Hobby Club sponsor, seemed to like the idea and is trying to further plans so it can be started in the near future.

High scorers for the afternoon were:

Bud Guidera	187-179
Jack Wood	177
Buddy Lott	176
Richard Bogard	168
Miles Sedberry	166
J. M. Huling	164
Ella Marie Daviss	177
Gloria Fread	137-135
Sarah Francis Jones	133
Francis Willoughby	125

Coach Outlines Basket Schedule

Coach Sikes has announced the basketball schedule for the games coming in the near future. San Angelo, a west zone school, must play ten games with schools in the same zone. Six have been scheduled and Coach Sikes is working to get contests with three schools for the required four games.

A game with the Ellis Parts team, which the Rams defeated not long ago, is scheduled but as yet no definite date has been set for the encounter.

The schedule as it is now is as follows:

- * Harun Jr. College, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, here
- * John Harleton, Feb. 5, here
- * Wayland Baptist College, Feb. 14-15, here
- * John Tarleton, Feb. 18, here.
- * donates conference games.

Rams Down Ellis Parts Team 49-35

The Ram Hardwood Hopper took the measure of the powerful Ellis Parts quintet by a 49-35 count in the Bob Cat Gym last week. The game was a see-saw affair all during the first half with the Rams leading most of the way but spurts by the Parts squad kept the score down in the first minutes of play.

Coming back hard in the second quarter, the Rams pulled away to a quick substantial lead and held it throughout the remainder of the contest.

Willie Templeton, Ram Center, was high point man of the night with 13 points followed closely by Thomas and Blackmon with 12 each and Carley with 10. Stephenson, giant center of the Ellis Parts, rang up ten points.

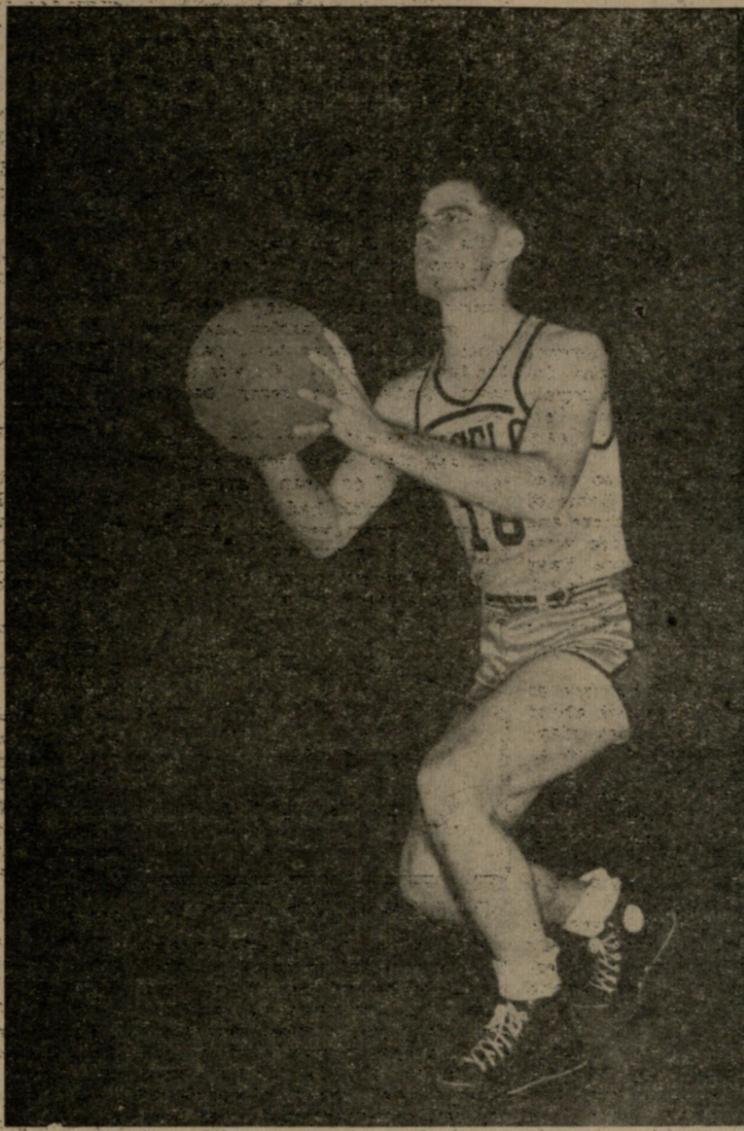
The Rams were sans the services of their star forward Leon Jennings who was recuperating from an attack of the flu.

In the curtain raiser the Little Rams took the Lake View High School Chiefs by a 14-11 count.

San Angelo	FG	FT	TT
Thomas	6	0	12
DeLaney	1	0	2
Turn	0	0	0
Blackmon	6	0	12
Drake	0	0	0
Stephenson	0	0	0
Templeton	6	1	13
Davis	0	0	0
Scarborough	0	0	0
Carley	4	2	10
Beesley	0	0	0
Total	23	3	49

Ellis Parts	FG	FT	TT
W. Jennings	1	1	3
Probst	4	0	8
Stephenson	5	0	10
Auten	2	0	4
Emert	1	0	2
White	1	2	4
Stroud	1	0	2
Spoonts	0	2	2
Total	15	5	35

Ram Ace Thomas Prepares For Shot



SPORTS MULLING WITH HULING

It's been quite a while since the readers of the paper have read one of them, so let's take a look and see just what has happened in the time that has elapsed between issues.

First of all the Rams took the measure of the powerful Ellis Parts squad by a 49-35 margin. Leon Jennings, the Ram hotshot, was recovering from an illness and had to miss the game, but Templeton, Thomas, Blackmon, and Carley took over the scoring duties in big fashion.

The little Rams outplayed the Lake View Chiefs all the way around but managed to win by only three points. The boys showed much promise and the followers of the cage sport need have no fear for a winning team next year.

Montgomery Wagoner was placed at a halfback slot on the all-state team in a survey conducted by the Schreiner Institute paper. Freeze, McCorkle and Belcher received honorable mention.

The Bobcats over across the street have been doing all right for themselves, too. They have played

three games and have won two. The lost game went to Abilene and only because the Bobcats had had only three days' practice and their star center, Bill Cunningham, was out with a bad cold. Let's hope that they don't drop off in this game as they did on the gridiron.

Speaking of SAHS, there has been quite a few people mention the firing of Coach Harry Taylor as coach of the San Angelo High School athletic department. In speaking to many athletes who

have won their letters under Mr. Taylor, this writer comes to the conclusion that there is something wrong with something other than the coach. Coach Taylor can coach my team any old time he wants to.

The Texas U. freshman quintet almost skunked the Rams in beating them 59-18 in a prelude to the Texas-Arkansas game in Austin last Saturday night. The Rams were badly off form and couldn't hit the basket at all. Blackmon was high point man of the night for the Black and Gold with six.

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Operator 31

Those who always go to sleep during education class would probably have pleasanter dreams if they could rent a little pillow for 5 cents. Somebody want to make a fortune?

Charles Roberts declares that under no condition will he take speech 3 next year if Marjorie Wynn is taking it. Reason is his inordinate dislike of her puns which are flung like machine gun bullets all period during speech 3 class.

Earl Bryant pops into all the cars parked out in front of school and plays the inquiring reporter, asking "Where's Elizabeth?"

Merlene Cleveland, who among thousands of others has had the flu, plays variations on her "nose-harp" to amuse her fellow-sufferers during shorthand class.

Lucille De Priest received the "nicest letter" the other day which caused her to roll her eyes and lick her chops! Wish I could publish it. Yum-m-m-m.

The strain of writing the play is showing on Miles Sedberry. His cracks are so utterly vile that words completely fail me—

Billy Fae Stringer, Glenna Faye Stokesberry, Wanda Lloyd, Alyce Psencik, and Maurine Duncan played tennis last Thursday. Everybody concerned lost anywhere from one to ten pounds chasing balls. But then everybody was happy about that too.

It seems that everybody has the "Fortune Teller" craze. Chessie Miller, according to Mr. Know It All is soon to meet a handsome young man. Chessie has her eyes open. Bettie D. Harrison also went. Her boy friend from Lubbock (Kent Elliot) is to come in next weekend. She is particularly holding her breath to see if it will come true. He also told Bettie that the was a "spoiled brat." Tommasine Stanley is supposed to be engaged in nine months, (according to fortune teller). Valeria Strube went Monday afternoon and won't tell a soul what he said. That is strange. Perhaps some of the boys should go to find out if their gal is being true to them. I would advise Bob Bennett to go see if the fortune teller can tell him where he can find a girl first.

Wanda Lea Matteson and Marjorie Wynn went foxhunting and horseback riding, (besides the regular man-hunting), during the holidays. Has everybody seen Wanda's coveralls. They have the prettiest writing on the back of them. Am I jealous, envious, or someb'ny? ? ? ? ?

"Baby" Womack has the prettiest pearl heart locket with wings

on it. Please don't tell Simpson. MENU: Weenies, Pork and Beans, Cheese Sandwiches, Coles, Cookies, Potatos Chips, and Olives. All of the above was consumed by Jane Green, May Tupper, Anne Templeton, and Tommie Stanley on their "fishing trip." Sounds more like one of those ancient banquets.

Valeria Strube and Florence Wilde, from Wall, were really doing San Angelo up in little purple ribbons last Saturday night. Perhaps Valeria should see a heart doctor???

The Recreation Party was noted for its scarcity of girls. Some of those lucky enough to be there and who had a gorgeous time were Billy Fay Stringer, Glenna Faye Stooksberry with Richard Bogart, and Chessie Miller with Louis Wilson. Richard Bruton was noted for his "cutting in" during the evening.

Everybody had a grand time at the skating party. Just look about school and count the bruises. Maybe we will have another soon again? Huh, Mr. Harris????

Don't tell a soul but Mr. Masterson has some of the best looking riding pants in Tom Green County. He is really glamorous and his wife should keep close tag on him while he has them on.

George Byars played Liverpool Rummy at Willene Smallwood's house Sunday afternoon, and afterwards went to town for Bananas splits. Sounds like gobs of fun to me!

Billy Bert Wills is the proud co-owner of a spankin' brand new '41 Buick Sedan, green, two-toned, and ready to go some place. He shouldn't have any difficulty getting passengers.

Dorothy Rhodes and Bill Taylor went to the midnight show last Saturday and had more than their share of fun.

Viola Beth Hearn was Sara Ellen Swift's guest for church and lunch last Sunday. To be sure they caught up on all the latest gossip. That is not printable.

Marcine Billingsly and Robert Benton last Sunday went visiting on a Sonora ranch. They rode horseback, and ate red beans and barbeque till they "nearly popped."

Francis Willowby went to the show last Friday with Eugene Weaver, and then spent Saturday afternoon bowling with Earl Miller. The highest Francis has ever bowled is 166.

Dancing at the Tavern last week were Undine Bradley and "Monk" Waggoner, Ella Marie Daviss and Luther Morris, Mayfair Jones and John Seeley. "Monk" especially had a grand time—

undecided as to what to give his girl friend for Xmas, perfume or lipstick. Since he was to get the benefit of either, he just gave her both. (Ask Joe, who this girl is, won't you?) I have reason to believe that her first name's Margaret.

Bandsmen who spent the holidays at home were Richard Bogard, Kenneth Butler, Marlow Preston, Joe Talley.

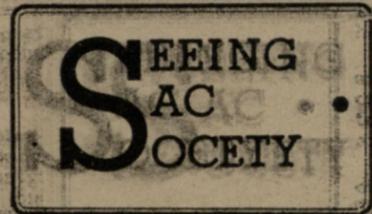
Rambler James Capp's has a bad case of it for a little girl over at S. A. H. S. This heartthrob is none other than Dorothy McMillan.

It seems that Charles Lacy and Alice Psencik have been painting the town red lately. (Or was it the town that's been being painted red?)

For some color into the picture, just ask Dale Miller what a goiter is. (and I do mean a growth)

Jimmy Smith had a date with Dorothy Crowover last Saturday night. Nothing serious, as yet.

Well, I've gotta' go, but I'll be back in a week or so— so I sign 30.



By JANE WESTMORELAND

Woe is us—Nothing but exams to look forward to now. But then plenty is behind us. The town turned out for Christmas and the New Year got a royal welcome—even though it was hard on the population. All the dances turned out very well, except of course no one can remember just what happened at the Aggie hop. Oh, well—we still have NEXT Christmas.

Another beautiful Aggie romance bit the dust during the past two weeks—our own Jean Stepp and Ross Couey just up and called it quits.

Southwestern's red headed siren Betty McKenzie literally has Doug Guenther wild with rage—could be Jack Runkles is the reason.

Minnie Frances Davis is wearing a new diamond ring—congratulations, Reynolds. Guess this means two ex-SAC students and a few others definitely step out of the picture.

Jane Greene rated four orchids the first week of the holidays—whew!

June Covington and Louis Hill are still that way, it seems—he gave her a gold locket and bracelet for Christmas.

Ruth Ann Matlock, another from Southwestern, just couldn't wait to see "The Letter." Reason: B. D. as well as R. A. is a Tri Delt.

Elizabeth Piper and Earl Bryant certainly have people guessing—are they or are they not going steady? She dated him nearly every night of the holidays, anyway.

Sometimes we wonder, Do people feel well when they pull such stunts as coming back to San Angelo the day after Christmas?

Everyone certainly brought the New Year, Babe 1941, in with a bang. Nearly all the college intellectuals in town sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "Happy Birthday, 1941" out at Goodwin Tavern. The place

was a blitzkrieg but not many knew the difference.

Forest Edwards had quite a time New Years with Bette Andrews, we hear, and we don't doubt it, seeing as how they were in Dallas. Bette didn't do so bad after the game the next night—she went to Abe and Pappy's and was invited to sit at Kate Smith's table. She got the introduction—of all ways—by pulling K. S.'s chair out from under her—some people!

In assembly last Tuesday Jane Greene certainly did justice to Charles Roberts' "I've Got a Right To Dream." Just ask any of the Psychology class—they discussed its effect on them—blood pressure, etc.—for a solid hour.

John Scott Harris has gone back to his ex-Peggy McDaniel—well, an old flame never dies, they say.

These people that leave the good society of SAC for outsiders! Well—maybe they are doing all right, Ella Marie Daviss and Joe Harwell, decorator for Hemphill Wells, and Bottle Bent and Betty Boozer (nurse) all seem pretty happy.

Gene Bowen, Beryle Jean Elliott and John Davenport would make a cute triangle if J. D. hadn't gotten the right slant on the whole affair—unquote J. D.

Bob Bennett has had a falling out with Our Lady of The Lake Theresa Sanger. John Davenport (that man again) is her current one and only.

Ann Alderman has lost one of her admirers—Mark Cooper. But where Ann lost Jamie Sneed gained—I should say.

Frank Proctor has a crush on the Business College or could it be just Bitsy Thompson?

Until next time (unless some of my foes gang up on me) I sign SSS.

—R A M S—

Radio Play Given On State Network

"Leland Stanford and the Jumping Horse," a radio play, was featured on College Life last Tuesday when it returned to the Texas State Network after the holidays.

This program sponsored by SAC is broadcast over this network every Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Cast of the play included Leon Jennings, lounge; Bill Wills, Joe; Hobart McDowell, Leland Stanford; J. W. Rice, Mr. Johnston; Ann Alderman, Myra; Charles Roberts, Muybridge; John Davenport, Isaacs.

Mark Cooper announced, and Joe Talley was Sound-Technician.

Fraternity News

By J. M. Huling

Well, the Alias Santa Dance has come and gone. Santa made quite a little bit out of the \$1.35 script set by Mary Bell Head who could have, by the way, picked a better orchestra but she tells us that that particular one was recommended to her, so let's not blame the little lady. John Davenport was Master of Ceremonies and he really put over the presentation in a big way. The princesses presented were Anne Templeton, Jane Greene, Bettye Henderson, Elene Rickabaugh, Peggy McDaniel, and Mary Lou Hall.

The Drakers are talking of a big Forget Exams Dance to be held on or around January 31. Thanks men, it's about time someone had a big dance around here.

I hear tell that the DeMolays might start giving little informal Friday night dances. Senior Counciler G. B. Pace says they are to start pretty soon now.

The Drakers will bring Jack York and his 13-piece orchestra December 31, when they are to hold their second annual Forget Exam Dance. Something new in formal dances will be featured as a part of the dance program: Corsages will be furnished all boys with dates, compliments and best wishes of the Drakers. Consider-

ing the easing up of the financial status-quo, this is quite an attraction. Incidentally, Jack York of Texas Tech in Lubbock is considered one of the finest dance orchestras in Texas.

Place is to be the Cactus Hotel Crystal Ballroom. Script will be \$1.65.

Notes From A LYRE

By H. D. Wright

The honorable band director, Mr. W. L. Ardis, is again among the presence of his beloved students, following his illness. On his return, the Ramblers, after a tedious, toil-some hour of work made their Grand Entry into the San Angelo High School gym to add the finishing touches to the scuffle between the Ellis Parts team and our promising Rams.

Joe (Bashful) Talley was rather

Hobby Club Elects Womack Officer

The Hobby Club last week elected Martha Jane Womack secretary-treasurer of that organization. The job of secretary-treasurer will be the only official office to be elective in the club.

The club now has ten members who have indicated their intention of membership by paying their monthly dues. The dues are twenty-five cents a month and any person who signifies that he will become a regular paying member is eligible to membership. All those who have paid their dues are granted the privilege of using the tools, materials, and equipment of the organization.

At the present time the group is actively engaged in archery equipment. Members are making their own bows and arrows with the materials which are offered by Mr. Harris, sponsor.

This week's talks were on photography.

The Christmas linoleum cuts and all other works of the Hobby Club will be demonstrated in the college library in the early part of April.

This week the Hobby Club sponsored a bowling tournament at the Deluxe Bowling Alley.



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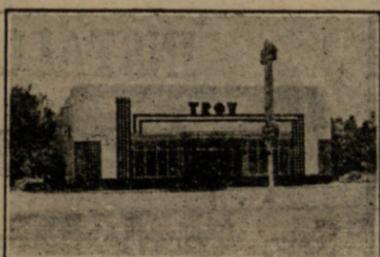
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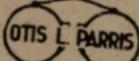
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