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SNOW ADDS EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS TO S. A. C.

Committee, Council Sponsor Rec Room Fete Tomorrow

SACollegians will dine in Mexican style tomorrow noon when the social committee and student council sponsor a dinner in the Rec Room for all SAC.

Miss Stella Cobb, faculty sponsor, and Cathy Dickson, committee chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Tickets which sold for fifteen cents were on sale until Monday, but a few extra plates will be available. The fete will begin at 12:05 p. m.

Other members of the social committee are Jackie Day, Robert Gerber, and Betty Hanks. Mary Herdman, Mary Beth McLaughlin, Delphene Cope, Mary White, Patsy Clark, Marie Baldwin, and Corky Kimzey were ticket sellers.

Twenty-four Are Prospective June Graduates at SAC

Twenty-four prospective June graduates have been named by Dr. Elkins, president of San Angelo College. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4, 1944, and the commencement exercise for all graduates will be Monday, June 5.

Those named are Billye Arnn, Arthurleigh Bartzon, Delphene Cope, Alfrieda Debus, Mary C. Dickson, Burton Goldman, Jean Goodall, Dora Hagelstein, Ora Lee Hancock, Gladys Hill, June Holiman, Drucille Howze, Claire Mell Johnson, Alma Ruth Joiner, Carlene Kimzey, Carmen and Cleo Lane, Jimmie Meek, Jane Smith, William Swart, Geraldine Sykes, Katherine Taylor, Alma Werner, and Mary White.

All are sophomores here this year except Ora Lee Hancock who was a freshman here last year and is completing her hours through the Cadet Nurse Corps this year.

Entertainers From Goodfellow Give Assembly Program

Corporal Tony Marsh, popular ballad singer, and Sgt. Bill Poulsen, the Boogie Woogie man, from Goodfellow Field presented a program of songs and music at the regular assembly Tuesday, January 11.

Tony sang several selections including "Speak Low, When You Speak Love," "Would It Be Wrong," and "Embraceable You." Sgt. Poulsen was featured with his boogie-woogie, blues, and "Shoo Shoo Baby."

"I don't think I look thirty, do you dear?"

"No, dear. Not now. You used to."



Approximately ten inches of snow last Wednesday and Thursday added excitement and thrills to SA Collegians. Chief dunkers Wednesday afternoon were Henry Moran, Nag Economidis, Sammy Moore, Linda Neyland, and Elwyn Alley. The victims were rolled in the snow, snow balled, and given a real initiation. Edward Caroe, Mr. Bare, Mr. Partin, Mary Parmen, Roy Jean Bond, Gladys Hill, Dora Hagelstein, Roy Beth Cowart, Burton Goldman, Melva Atkinson and Billie Marney were among those who became full-pledged members.

Pat Murphy, A. J. Kennemer, and Jake Wyatt were at it early Thursday morning and on it went all day and then some.

In spite of the slush and continuous snow early Thursday, thirty three people were on the dot when eight o'clock classes began. Professors Bare, Masterson, Berry, Hildebrand, and P. E. Smith were early birds. Among students at the front heater party at eight were the Lanes, Hagelstein, Geeslin, Cotton, Lightsey, Atkinson, Self, Baldwin, Kennemer, Alley, Marney, Munsey, Murphy, Neyland, Jake Wyatt, Banta, Wright, Arnn, Moore, Mary White, Burke, Compton, Caroe, Gerber, Trimble, and Joiner. Of course, Mr. Petty, the janitor, was here first of all.

Typing Class For Teachers To Begin Soon

Mr. R. R. Masterson has announced that a night class beginning typewriting for teachers in San Angelo Public Schools will begin January 31, 1944.

The course will be offered at San Angelo College from seven to eight on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. It will last nine weeks.

This course will be one of the many business courses offered at night, and will help open college facilities to as many groups in San Angelo as possible. At present, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are taught at night here. Announcements of more courses will be made through the local newspaper.

Teachers Out With Illness

Mr. E. L. Nunally, registrar, and Dean C. C. Minitra were absent from their classes the last two weeks because of illness. Mr. Minitra returned last Wednesday after being confined to the bed a week after suffering a stroke.

While spending the holidays in Miami Beach, Florida with his son, Mr. Nunally was downed with the flu. Word came last week that he had sufficiently recovered but had trouble finding a train reservation.

BUY WAR BONDS!



Jones Leaves Front Office

Mrs. Ferne Jones, secretary in the front office left her duties here during the Christmas holidays to be with her husband in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Miss Billye Arnn, a sophomore here this year, has taken over the position part-time. Mrs. Jones has been with the school since September. She was a former student here.

Exams Begin January 27

Final examinations for SACollegians will be held January 27-28. Registration for the third quarter is scheduled for January 28-29. Watch the front bulletin board for further information.

Inter-Americanism Stressed in Talk By Dr. Osuna

Speaking on "North American Youth Looks South," Dr. J. J. Osuna, education dean, University of Puerto Rico, opened a series of lectures here January 6 in joint assembly of SAC and high school. That evening he spoke in the college auditorium on "Inter-American Relations."

Dr. Osuna held the student's attention through his factual humor. He stressed that misunderstanding which has existed between the Americas is being erased and people to the North are learning more about the "Rhumba, Revolutions, and Romance" of the South. The good neighborly policy is being carried heavily by the youth of today, he continued, and they will soon discard misconceptions of the south displayed in the movies.

A native of Puerto Rico, Dr. Osuna is now in the States on leave of absence from the University of Puerto Rico. He has been engaged this month by the University of Texas to lecture in most parts of Texas.

Graduates at SAAAF Hear Choral Group

The choral group of San Angelo College, directed by W. L. Ardis, made their first appearance in 1944 on Saturday morning, January 15. They sang "The Kerry Dance" and an Air Corps novelty number for the graduation of Class 44-1 at SAAAF.



Elkins Returns From Meeting In Cincinnati

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College, returned Saturday from Cincinnati, Ohio where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The meeting was held last week in Cincinnati. Much discussion was given to post war conditions to be faced by junior colleges.

Committee Postpones Carnival Indefinitely

No carnival will be held this term, the social committee has announced. Because of lack of time before finals, the carnival has been postponed indefinitely. This month's social will be the Mexican Lunch tomorrow.

THE RAM PAGE



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Femininity in Sports

By Alma Werner

AFTER CHRISTMAS BLUES

Shifting along the lines of sports since the holidays has been quite a reverse of stuffing and eating just a little more. The Phys. Ed. girls are reacting exactly opposite to what they should be. Now dig, girls. This T & T class is not just to mark time in order to get credit. After all, if nothing is put into a game, nothing can be gained from that game. If you will try, you can learn to play an extremely interesting game. Try it and prove it for yourself.

IS IT SUMMER?

Summer has not quite faded into winter or maybe spring is nearly here. At any rate, Ruth Cotton, Nancy Nye, and Beth Campbell still play tennis. More power to you girls in wielding that racket.

THAT OLD SPIRIT (?)

Mary White still has that "sock-o" in whatever she does. What powers this world does hold. Dora Hagelstein sort of gets the volleying spirit—after a while. "Happy New Year." Dora. Hanks, Mayo, and Hill and Corky seem to be doing O.K. too. Well, Mary, the ball will never come to you, or will it, Duncan? You know, all games would be more fun if the ball just came to an exact spot. Oh, what bliss these martals do find. Credit goes to where credit is due. Kitty Taylor has a fascinating way about volleying. That girl really knows how the game goes.

AGED SINCE YESTERDAY

Gosh, some of the girls are getting old. So it was noticed in gym the other day. I wonder how Grandma made it to be sixty? I am sure she could do a few more rolls than we when she was our age.

MAN'S WORLD—SPORTS

By E. A.

The boy's gym class has so far made a very good record in attendance. There have been several absences, but most of them have been excused. Our spirit and morale of comradeship is as strong as that of any other organization in the college—it takes something to go out on a cold day to play football just for the fun of it.

There's a rumor about that the college may have a basketball team. If this materializes, I can assure you that we will have a first class team, I-A and A-1.

Announcement:

The Recreation Room is not being kept open at all scheduled hours because there have been no students who would or could be in charge of it. Chairman Kimzey needs some volunteers. Isn't it about your time?

Dear SACollegian,

Have you ever stopped to think about this place called San Angelo Junior College? Have you thought about its government of the students, by the students, and for the students? This student government is doing a swell job and we take our hats off to its members.

Our school is financially sound and its stability is shown by a continued complete school program regardless of the emergency which has cut the enrollment down some. The future of our school looks good in every respect. A new campus has already been purchased and post-war plans are being made in reference to new courses, a larger enrollment and extensive improvements in every way.

Our student body is just about the right size in that the teacher has a better chance to know and understand each student. Have you noticed the cooperation between students and teachers? Of course, we sometimes run up against a little something, but as a whole the entire school seems to be working together to promote good will and harmony. The size of the student body also has something to do with the friendly atmosphere that can be found in SAC. Everyone knows everyone else and there is a strong feeling of unity and fellowship.

In fact, when you stop to think about it, Classmates, we have a grand old school—The Best In The West—Anyway we're "mighty" proud of her!
 Jacquelyn Day

Exchange

Five secrets of happiness: money, money, money, money, MONEY.

—The Round-up

Specimen of a perfect compliment: Every day you look lovelier and lovelier and today you look like tomorrow.

—The Round-up

Weather forecast: Tomorrow: Snow, followed by little boys with sleds.

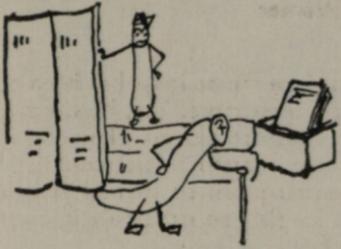
—The Round-up

Few of us can stand prosperity—another man's.

—The Round-up



Swore with the bookworms



By Marie Baldwin

Since November, the Library has added few books to its shelves. But among the few, are some of the best ever published.

THE CHIANGS OF CHINA is a small book (122 pages with 8 illustrations). It is about Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek and it takes them back to the time the first Soong came to America.

BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER, by Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher, concerns freedom, peace and war. He discusses many topics from a philosophic standpoint.

Ingersoll's THE BATTLE IS THE PAYOFF is a personal narration of the war. He describes the battle of El Guettar and how it was met. He makes the battle a living scene.

Something different for a change is one small book entitled HOW TO CONDUCT ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. Now don't get the wrong idea—it concerns official army correspondence and rules to govern all of it. (It fooled me too when I grabbed it.)

In the way of biography we have GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, about the negro scientist. It is a good book and tells of his struggle to have his work recognized.

THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH by Katherine Butler Hathaway is a book-of-the-month. Mrs. Butler died shortly before her book became well known.

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY, subtitle "My Life with Mother's Boarders," by Rosemary Taylor is a humorous story based on true facts. Mr. Drachman, Mrs. Taylor's brother who previously lived here, also figures in the story.

THE SOONG SISTERS concerns Eling, Chingling, and Mayling Soong. All three women are well known. Read the book and see just who they are.

Other books-of-the-month are: TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSIE, by Jesse Stuart; PERSONS AND PLACES, by George Santyana; THE SIGNPOSTS by E. Arnot Robertson.

For some reason, the library circulation has suddenly risen above its usual mark. "Methinks" the research themes assigned by Miss Hildebrand have caused it. But I hope you are waking up to the fact that this college has a library—a good library I might add.

Flash! Fashion Note

18"—24"—30"—36"—???

Bigger and better waistlines by Feb. 18, 1944 when Lambda Taus give their Sloppy Joe and Jane dance at the Little House!

Admission will be charged according to size of dates waist, 1c an inch, tax included. Come and discover spare tires you never knew you had! Music by Miller, Dorsey, Kyser, and Sinatra! Remember—Place: Little House; Time: Feb 18: 9:00 till 1. Hostesses: Lambda Taus Admission: ?—Be your own judge!

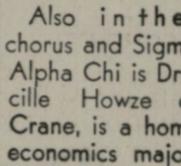
Description of the point system: I point to what I want and the grocer says I can't have it.

SAC Sophomores Take Spotlight

In this issue we are "Introducing" most of the sophs of SAC. In the future issues we will present those members of the faculty and student body who have not yet been pictured. In this manner we will attempt to print a picture of everyone in the school before June. May we ask your full cooperation in obtaining pictures for us. We will also print snapshots at various times.



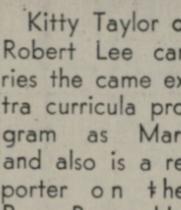
Gerry Sykes is majoring in business administration and plans to attend the University of Texas next year. She is a member of the chorus and Sigma Alpha Chi.



Also in the chorus and Sigma Alpha Chi is Dru-cille Howze of Crane, is a home economics major.



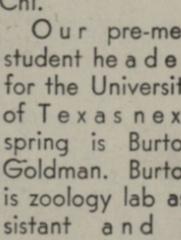
Planning to attend Abilene Christian College next year is Mary White, another business major. Mary is active in the chorus, student council, quartet and Sigma Alpha Chi. She was in the '43 Varsity Show and is a newly elected member of Phi Theta Kappa.



Kitty Taylor of Robert Lee carries the came extra curricula program as Mary and also is a reporter on the Ram Page. Her major is business terminal here this year.



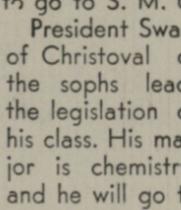
Although Editor Hagelstein's chief interest is the Ram Page and more Ram Page, she is a mathematics major, minoring in education. She also claims interests in the Varsity Show, quartet, chorus, students council, discipline committee and Sigma Alpha Chi.



Our pre-med student headed for the University of Texas next spring is Burton Goldman. Burton is zoology lab assistant and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was on the basketball squad last year.



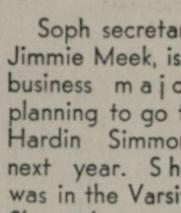
Alma Werner, member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Chi, the chorus and Ram Page staff, is majoring in business.. She plans to go to S. M. U. next fall.



President Swart of Christoval of the sophs leads the legislation of his class. His major is chemistry, and he will go to e army next year. Billy was in the Varsity Show last year.



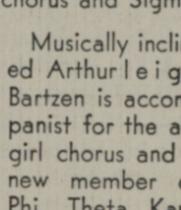
Musically talented Jane Smith is majoring in law. She attended summer school at the University last year and will continue her work there soon. She is a Varsity Show musician and a member of Lamba Tau.



Soph secretary, Jimmie Meek, is a business major planning to go to Hardin Simmons next year. She was in the Varsity Show last year and is a charter member of Sigma Alpha Chi.



Another business major, Claire Mell Johnson of Veribest, will resume studies at Hardin Simmons next fall. She is library assist a n t at present and is active in the chorus and Sigma Alpha Chi.



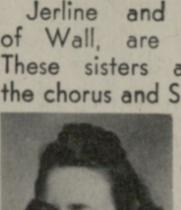
Musically inclined Arthur Leigh Bartzen is accompanist for the all-girl chorus and a new member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is planning to broaden his music major in the University next year.



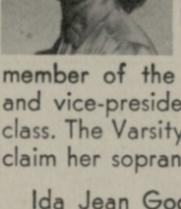
Delphene Cope, assistant student business manager, is president of Lamba Tau and one of the Varsity Show cast. Majoring in fashion designing, she is also in the chorus and was on the Rambouillet staff last year.



Jerline and Alfieda Debus, of Wall, are home-ec majors. These sisters are members of the chorus and Sigma Alpha Chi.



With a shiner on her left hand and T. S. C. W. in mind for next year, Cathy Dickson is majoring in library science. She is the key member of the social committee and vice-president of the soph class. The Varsity Show and chorus claim her soprano voice.



Ida Jean Godall, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, is majoring in business. She plans to attend Texas next year.



Majoring in primary education, Gladys Hill plans to attend Texas Tech next year. She is a member of the chorus and

Sigma Alpha Chi.



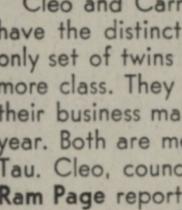
June Holiman is active in Varsity Show costuming, Ram Page cartoons, and the Sigma Alpha Chi. She plans to attend the University next year where she will major in pschychology.



Corky Kimzey, president of Sigma Alpha Chi, is a home ec. major headed for Texas Tech next year. She is parliamentarian of the Soph class, chairman of the Rec Room, and was Madam Devil in last year's Varsity show.



Cleo and Carmen Lane, above, have the distinction of being the only set of twins in the the sophomore class. They will continue with their business major in Baylor next year. Both are members of Lamba Tau. Cleo, council member, is a Ram Page reporter and Carmen is vice-president of her class.



Another business major planning to attend Texas is Louise Merrill. She is a new member of Phi Theta Kappa and is one of the chorus and Sigma Alpha Chi.



A graduate of Banquete, Texas, high school, Billye Arnn has taken the part time job as front office secretary. She is a charter member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Rehearsals for Varsity Show Are Under Way

Rehearsals for the Varsity Show of 1944 are now under way. A greater part of the show is planned, announces W. L. Ardis, director. One group began rehearsal last Tuesday on a specialty number. The chorus line, consisting of Ola Reville, Marilyn Munsey, Betty Swaim, Jean Tate, Mary Herdman, and Patsy Tegart, will feature Mary Jean Parman as soloist.

Crooning a love song to some lucky lass will be Sammy Moore. A group of showgirls will form back ground for this number.

Many other features of the "show of the year" have been planned, but rehearsals on them have not yet begun. Watch your Ram Page for more news of the Varsity Show of 1944.

Sigma Alpha Chi Entertained by Fellow Members

The Sigma Alpha Chi held a regular business and literary meeting Tuesday night, January 11. After singing and folk dancing, Dora Hagelstein led the business meeting.

June Holiman had charge of the program which followed. A pantomime portraying a show-goer was enacted by Marilyn Munsey. "C/O Postmaster" was reviewed by Marie Baldwin.

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and her anxious mother.

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Ed's Notes

Greetings and Happy New Year! Most of the students have started the year off right, but for some flu victims like Betty Swaim, it's not so good.

Sparklers, and I don't mean fireworks, hit their peak during the holidays. Already lugging the precious stones on their third finger, left hand were Cathy Dickson and Marilyn Munsey, who spent the holidays in Tulsa. Alma Ruth Joiner has one from ex-student, Harold Anderson.

Mary Mills, pardon, Mrs. Frank Parker, became a bride over the holidays. Sgt. Roy Thorp and Jimmie Hubbard, ex-students were married New Year's Eve. Sammie Seay, another ex, married Lewis Garner and moved to California recently.

Several exes have visited their Alma Mater since the holidays. Dick Baldwin and Deloia Morris were in from the Navy. Deloia was visiting relatives, friends, and Et-tawa Cagle. Capt. Francis M. Box and Buddy Smith were here a few days! Flash! Et-tawa and Deloia are engaged, too.

Mr. Alley drops the note that he's seen lots of wings on our girls but no halos. How strange! He also says, "Some people diet, others get fat without going to any trouble." Uuquote.

Several people have asked about a society or gossip column. I am willing to publish any such column that is within bounds. It must be written in full, signed, and handed to me in person.

Your Ideal Trait Wrapped Up in 'One' Individual

Students Have Compiled The Following:

Ideal College Boy

- Eyes Pat Murphy
- Hair Edward Caroe
- Hands Jack Hazel
- Teeth Sam Moore
- Dress Henry Moran
- Personality A. J. Kennemer
- Physique A. L. Banta
- My Ideal Boy Little Henry

Signed: A Soph Girl
Ideal College Girl

- Eyes Dolores Mashburn
- Hair Mary Duncan
- Figure Martha Wood
- Hands Engedi Wilson
- Lips Nancy Cranford
- Dress Bess Campbell
- Personality Mary B. McLaughlin
- Complexion Wilda Geeslin
- Teeth Melva Atkinson
- Brains Charlene Dickey
- My Ideal Girl Blondie

Signed: A Fish Boy

Keenan into Naval Reserve

D. Coy Keenan, a student here last quarter, has received a third class radio technician rating in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will be called to active duty soon.

Hortense: Why are you so tired, Horatio?

Horatio: It's all this moving about. I no sooner get settled in one book than some student comes along and takes the book away. I have to scamper for my life. I kinda think a research theme is brewin' from the way Miss Hildebrand talks. Fact is, I almost got my back broke yesterday when Burton took a book on glands that I thought I was safe in. I fell two shelves down. Now I must use this cane.

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Back Scratch Brings Literature

Looking over the 1938 files of THE RAMBLER, quarterly publication of San Angelo College, we find that there were many literary genius. Some of these have little brothers and sisters in SAC today. The following excerpts are taken from these files.

The first is applicable today, I might add. It is "'TIS SOMETHING" by J. Banta.

A good showman never takes an audience backstage to show them the backstage activities before the curtain rises. A magician never lets his audience see how he does his tricks. A famous writer never writes a book describing his activities when he was producing his latest masterpiece. Now I am not a showman, and I am not a magician. I don't even have an audience. Neither am I a famous writer nor have I produced a masterpiece. Therefore I may take the liberty to write on what goes on before I write. This is one of the liberties that come from being an ordinary person. Only the masters are imprisoned by traditions and manes and customs.

Suppose that during the Monday English class a theme is assigned for the following Friday. The moment it is assigned I begin trying to think of a subject. All through Monday I try to hit upon one which will fulfill the requirements. Occasionally I interrupt my thinking long enough to throw a few games of bean-bag, for one must have a little recreation. Monday night I spend working an assignment in trigonometry and economics.

For two hours Tuesday morning I work on the trig problems which I was unable to solve the night before. Then I go to triq class. After the class is over I dilly-dally with trig until noon. The noon hour is always cluttered with eating, listening to the radio, reading the morning paper. Tuesday afternoon is used for trying to think of a subject for the aforementioned theme and for throwing a few games of bean-bag. Preparing a Wednesday speech assignment consumes the earlier part of Tuesday night.

Wednesday is my heavy day. I have classes until two o'clock. At two o'clock I resume my attempts at thinking of a subject for that theme which is due Friday. I have it! I write on—but no, that will never do. It will be too brief. I'll have to think of something else. Wednesday night is allotted to the radio comedian and to the economic problems of the world.

Thursday is spent in much the same way as Tuesday. Friday arrives and I have no theme. I am desperate by the time Saturday makes its appearance out a dark and dismal Friday night. Oh well. I suppose I'll have to write on that subject I first thought of Wednesday afternoon. It is rather short—but I'll expand it a little.

And so a theme arises from the

swirling waters of confusion to rescue the desperate student. Well, what if it doesn't?

The next article selected is by your editor's bud, H. J. H.

AN APOLOGY FOR BLUSHING

What makes people think there is anything unusual or sinful about blushing, anyway? It is a perfectly natural phenomenon of one's life. The definition of the word itself justifies the right to blush. Webster, for instance, says that to blush is "to become red in the cheeks or face, from some mental shock, as shame or confusion." So, when old—or young—Dan Cupid shoots one of his silver arrows into the air and it falls to the earth—well, you know where—it causes the heart to beat faster, sending more blood to the parts of the body and consequently the whole body becomes redder, not only the face. When your classmate places a rather ripe tomato in your seat, imagine your predicament on discovering an hour later in the dean's office with your best girl that your reputation had been utterly falsified by some fun loving freshman. "Oh, those pants are even blushing." You had been all over the campus. You had been to Webster's with the prettiest girl in school.

When your old friend relates to the whole family, at an evening at home, the innocent incidents of the night's club meeting and accidentally brings in the little blonde dame that you fell for, what hen-pecked husband wouldn't blush? A grand excuse for a thorough blush to wipe out all doubt of your innocence in the little wife's mind. When a poor relation whom you have bragged to your friends about comes for a brief visit you soon discover that it is never too brief to spill soup in your lap at an elaborate dinner. But that's very unreal until through some intentional cause or otherwise you are utterly perplexed by the presence of peas, corn, beans, carrots, potatoes, and chicken broth in the lap you never had! Blush? Yes, of course. Then let's come back to the college freshman who can't say, do, or be mentally upset at all without turning a sickening crimson.

We might distinguish between blushes. There is the stout hearted fellow who never blushes—or is he weak-hearted? There is the

Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Soon

The initiation of the three new sophomore members of Phi Theta Kappa, which was postponed in the absence of Mr. Nunnally, will be held sometime this week or next, Kitty Taylor, president, announces. Pledges will be initiated next quarter.

Louise Merrill, Mary White, and Arthurleigh Bartzen are the new sophomore members.

weak-hearted person who blushes at everything—or is he stout-hearted? Then, there is the whole-hearted person who turns a peachy pink when his girl says flattering nice things about him. He will turn a brilliant crimson when flabber-gashted by the modern college professor. He will turn a deadly sunrise yellow-red when mad. Then, there's the fellow who turns red behind the ears.

Blushing is an art! The fellow who blushes properly and in his right place must have a life of rehearsal. There is the proper blush for every occasion. It must be cultivated to such a degree that another sense is created to control blushes of crimson, scarlet, scarlet-crimson, scarlet-red, red, rose, and pink. There need be no apology for blushing. It is natural whether you blush red or pink, all the time or not at all or just behind the ears. If there is someone to blame, blame the heart, not the soul!

Three deaf gentlemen were on a train bound for London. "What station is this?" inquired the first gentleman at a stop. "Wembly," answered the conductor.

"Heavens," said the second, "I thought it was Thursday."

"So am I," said the third. "Let's all have a drink."

Ram Page Takes Trip to Italy

If you signed Marie Baldwin's first issue of the Ram Page, your signature is now in Italy! Marie received a V-Mail letter a few days ago expressing sincere thanks for the first issue of this paper. Since reading material is so scarce, he added, I didn't miss a word of it. How are we doing?

San Angelo College Receives State Aid

By allowing fifty dollars per student enrolled in fifteen hours work in San Angelo College, the State has given \$7,456.65 aid here for this year.

The estimated number of the above enrolled students is 149, 133 this semester.

Lamba Taus Give Assembly

The Lambda Tau sorority sponsored the regular assembly this morning by entertaining the students with a curious and original program in the rec room. Because of the secrets of production, we are unable to give the scenes in full at this time.

The Harrison, New Jersey Board of Education voted to do away with final examinations in order to save paper.

(A hint to the wise.)

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