

Clubs Could Help Build Dorms By Buying Bricks

By Joe Harrell

Now that the project has been definitely outlined, construction of school dorms at SAC should be of utmost interest to everyone here — including the students.

Acquiring these dorms will do more than any other single thing to make SAC a better and larger institution. They will make it possible for innumerable students in this territory to attend SAC instead of going to

colleges 400 miles from their homes.

Local businessmen, as well as people in the surrounding trade territory, would benefit greatly from the number of students the dorms would attract to SAC.

Of more interest to the students, especially the freshmen, the new dorms would insure more campus activity, making for more fun and enjoyment than anyone can find on a campus without dorms. Life of the college would be centered on the

campus.

We of the Ram Page have a suggestion:

We think one way the students of SAC can contribute to the dorm cause is through their social organizations. A \$200,000 bond issue election will be called. That leaves approximately \$156,000 still needed to finance the project.

This is a sizable sum. But broken down — say into individual bricks to be used in construction — cost of

the smaller groups of bricks would be nominal.

The approximate cost for any one of the buildings throughout would be 25 cents — only one quarter per dollar — per brick. This estimate is furnished by Leonard Mauldin, the architect.

If each social organization would pledge a specified number of bricks to the dorms, it would go a long way toward making them a reality. Clubs could then ask downtown business-

men to buy, through them, bricks which would be put into a permanent community structure.

The Theta Beta Zeta fraternity has announced it would buy more bricks than the Drakers. Will the Drakers take the challenge?

This is a good chance to see how hard the individual clubs can work. One brick would be a good admission fee to their dances and social activities. From there initiative and a little spirit should pave the way.

THE RAM PAGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, SAN ANGELO COLLEGE

Volume 15

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No. 12

LETTER TO ALGERNON

IMB Scares Cousin From SAC Classes

San Angelo, Texas
Jan. 18, 1950

Dear Cousin Algernon:

Sorry you changed your mind, Son. Was looking forward to seeing you at SAC. IBM does leave you a little confused at times. A friend of mine walked out of room 210 after an hour of IBM the other day, forgot he was on the top floor, and tried to climb the north wall. I took him to the Ram Room for a cup of black coffee and he was okay for the next class.

So now you tell me why you don't like your college . . . Too much study leaves too little time for fun. I'm fresh out of sympathy. I'll tell you, in effect, what Mrs. Eilers, an instructor of mine, told my class the other day. She had this to say: that, of all the desirable things in life, education is the only thing for which you are willing to pay, but for which you request the least possible in return for your money.

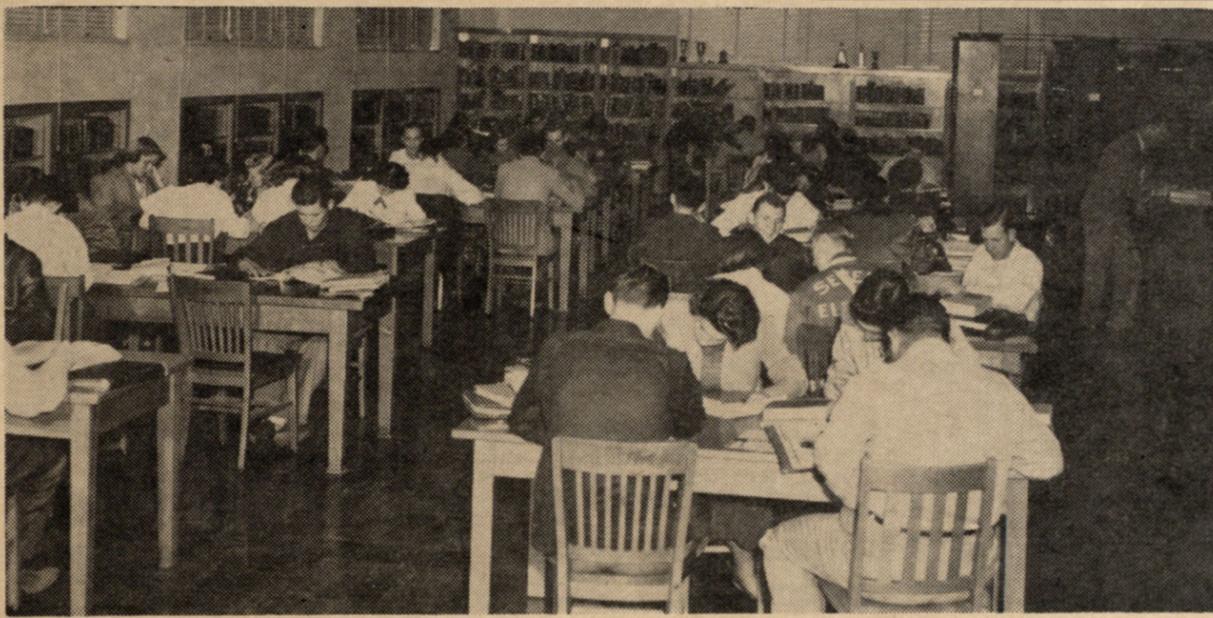
That's true of you and me and a lot of other guys, Algernon. We're sacrificing a sizable chunk of the formative periods of our lives trying to better prepare ourselves for those years to follow; and, in the meantime, we gripe because our instructors try to do what we ask them to do, Mrs. Eilers' reminder caused me to re-evaluate, and I propose that you do the same.

Seriously, Algernon, you'd like it here at SAC. You, with your intellectual curiosity, would get a much greater stimulus from these smaller class rooms of ours. If you think I'm just popping my gum, get some lists of college organizations and find out for yourself just how highly SAC is recognized and how consistently SAC students have gone on from here to do even better in larger schools.

We had a basketball game the other night between the ex-footballers and the faculty. The result has been a much closer faculty-student relation. It's a true feeling of fraternity to know that professors sometimes, too, know absolutely nothing about some things.

And, about that social life . . . There are more gals here than the law allows — naive, snuggle-high cuties who toddle about the halls in last summer's moccasins . . . This manner of ambulation is an admixture of the flapper slouch and the colloche scoot. They take orthodox sweaters, turn 'em around and have their mothers button 'em down their spinal columns. I tell you Algernon, those girls

(Continued on page 3)



PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITORIAL — This shot in the library shows ambitious students getting a head start on the final exams.

Library Makes Exam Rulings; Books Must Be In By Monday

Students who still have books checked out at the end of the term, or fines charged against them, will not be issued final grades, Madeline Berry, librarian, said this week.

She said all books must be checked in by January 23. After that, books needed in conjunction with exami-

nation studies may be checked out overnight only.

Mrs. Berry said the library will be opened from 8 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., however, during exam week. The library will be closed during registration.

It will not reopen until February 1 after doors are shut January 27.

Library staff members are spearheading a drive to relocate wandering books in their places on the library shelves. She requested that any student who might find such a book or magazine, whether it be walking around the Ram Room or elsewhere on the campus, be put in its place in the library.

No questions will be asked of any student depositing such property, she said.

Mrs. Berry said quite a few books and magazines have evidently discharged their duties and seen fit to "wander out" without having first gone through the formality of being checked out.

Friday afternoon the following students were charged with possessing overdue books:

Tommy Arrott, Guy Anderson, R. F. Bordelon, Emory Brown, Bobbie Brumley, Russell Cothran, Dan Egan, Jewel Erwin, Myrtle Greenbon, Harry Haug, Carolyn Honea, Bob Jefferson, Marguerite Kevil, C. M. Leath, Glenn Lewallen, Abby Mee, N. W. McCoulskey, Jack Roberts, Clair Roberts, George Speed, Maurine Vickers, Robert H. Watkins, and Gene Williams.

Citizens Request \$200,000 Issue for SAC Dormitories

Dormitories at San Angelo College came a step nearer reality Thursday night when some 50 interested citizens requested the SAC board of directors to call a \$200,000 bond issue election.

The dormitory project as currently outlined would cost about \$356,000. Additional funds required to meet the overall expense would be raised by the issuance of revenue bonds retired by the earnings of the facilities, the group decided.

John Logan, local attorney, presided at the meeting. The vote on the bond issue was unanimous.

Citizens in attendance agreed to support the raising of sufficient funds to begin the project immediately. Backers want to begin construction as soon as possible in order to have the dorms ready for the next fall term.

Dr. John A. Guinn, school president, told the group of business and professional men that the school's administration building and other facilities could handle 1,000 students as currently laid out.

But, he said, there are only about 550 enrolled. Dormitories, the group felt, would be a large contributing agent in building the enrollment to the anticipated 1,000 mark.

Said Dr. Guinn, "A study of the facilities of the school by the board has resulted in the conclusion that a dormitory capable of housing 100 boys and another for 80 girls, together with a cafeteria style commons, would contribute materially to making the most efficient use of the entire facilities of the school."

The cafeteria is to be designed to take care of 300 students.

Dr. Guinn also pointed out that there were more than 662 pupils graduated from high schools in the surrounding territories last year. More than half of them wished to attend the local college but the housing problem was the nemesis for most of them, Guinn said.

The president also cited figures to show the savings which would occur to the students and their families if they could attend school near their homes and have the opportunity to make frequent visits home.

From the commercial angle, the additional students, plus the present attendance, would mean an additional expenditure in the city of nearly two million dollars per year.

Hopkins Memorials Coming To Library

Two Clayton Hopkins Memorial Books are now en route to the SAC library, Mrs. Madeline W. Berry, librarian, reported this week.

They are being presented by the San Angelo Pre-School Parent-Teacher Association in honor of the late beloved Ram coach.

IN THIS ISSUE

- Meet the new coach 4
- Read what happened during the fall semester 3
- See McCannon's answer to fraternity charges 3
- Learn what SAC star was named San Angelo's outstanding athlete for 1949 4
- Discover why the Frosh Box Supper was termed a flop 2
- Keep up with the Council 2
- Decided advantages found in SAC journalism course 2

Annual SAC Summer Spanish Course In Mexico Pends Enrollment Goal

There will again be a SAC Spanish class conducted in Chihuahua, Mexico, this summer provided enough adult students register for the course, President John Guinn said Friday.

The course will be conducted by Lewis Fraser, SAC professor of languages.

Guinn said if enough students apply to warrant the course, arrangements will be made to give college

credit for hours taken there.

He said announcement would be made later concerning course limitations and the number of students who must apply for the training in order to warrant the course.

Guinn emphasized that the college will take no responsibility for those students going to Chihuahua. He said the course will be restricted to adults.

Pre-Registration Is Progressive Step

Pre-registration is one of the most commendable actions seen on the part of school officials this term.

By the same token the student who does not take advantage of the new service is located somewhere between the dividing line and the other side of "crazy." This, of course, excepts working students who cannot register during the afternoon.

The so-called "pre-registration"—registration in advance of the actual date—has for some time been an accepted practice at most larger schools.

Its advantages are numerous and obvious. It will literally eliminate long lines so well remembered by those who sweated them out during fall registration.

Pre-registration will continue until Jan. 27. Actual registration begins February 1, the dean's office has announced.

McCannon Defends Fraternities On Basis Of Leadership Training

By Wilbur McCannon

(Editor's Note: The following is Wilbur McCannon's answer to questions posed last week in "Behind the Headlines." McCannon is OBZ president.)

The fraternity is a nucleus of the future success of its members.

Members have established friends in college life that will always be a valuable asset in the commercial world. The cooperation, good will, and the good fellowship that are practiced in the closely bound organizations during college years will follow through into the business ventures of members.

The inception of these qualities is so emphasized in fraternities that they become a part of one's mode of living. And the use of these characteristics contributes to the brotherhood of mankind.

Here at San Angelo College, the

fraternities are definitely the leader in all activities! The Student Council is run by the OBZ fraternity. There are now six members on the council, and until recently there were seven. The football field was dominated by members of the OBZ's. Of the opening season's turnout of 35 men to play football, there were 17 OBZ's. There were three boys on the cheerleaders roster. Two of these were OBZ's and the other was a Draker.

The Ram Page has for a managing editor an OBZ. The annual, the Ram-bouillet, is edited by an OBZ. And the list could go on and on.

It is true that at some meetings there is talk of a stag party and there will continue to be so, but there will also be talk and plans of the betterment of the school and the community.

At the present time, there is the dorm question. The local fraternities have pledged to endeavor to buy more bricks than any one other organization or group in the college.

Not only are the fraternities in on the activities, but the sororities are getting in on the topic. Just before the Christmas holidays the formal was held in the gym and there was to be a queen elected from the girls of the student body. Of those nominated there were five Lambda Tau's and one girl did not belong to any organization because she is only a part-time student.

There must be some good in the "Greeks."

Ram Page Pays Tribute To Rotary

Time and again the San Angelo Rotary Club proves itself the most SAC-minded civic club in town. It has shown faith in the school and repeatedly taken action to show its confidence.

Last week saw two notable examples. The Rotary first sponsored the appearance of four successful San Angelo businessmen before the freshmen orientation class.

Then Tuesday night it sponsored the second annual Ram football ban-

quet at the Melody Club. There a turkey dinner was served, followed by an orchestra-furnished dance.

Also the Rotary each month selects a so-called "Junior Rotarian" from the SAC student body.

Such actions on the part of any downtown service club are indications of trust and belief. Such civic-minded gestures will help tremendously in building good-will and prestige for the college.

Parade of Fall Term Activities Flashes By In Headline Circus

It always happens at the end of a term. Students find themselves asking, "What in the world went with all that time? It seems I can remember hardly anything since school started."

Just what has happened during the fall semester at SAC? A glance through the Ram Page files shows that the term hasn't been spent in idleness after all.

The first issue rolled off the presses Sept. 28. The top headline said: "Enrollment Stands at 445; Far Surpasses Expectations." In a two column box, John Guinn, then the new president, introduced himself formally to students. Planning had begun for the annual fall picnic Oct. 5. Wallace Johnson had been appointed student president to serve until one could be officially elected. That week the Rams triumphed over Odessa 26-20 and Ray Bordelon was named Ram captain.

The Oct. 5 Ram Page announced the election of cheer leaders. The first San Angelo College Entertainment Association performance was set for Oct. 10. Campaigning was hot as the student council election drew near. Rush week opened fall social life. The Rams suffered their first defeat of the year when Lamar drubbed them 42-20.

Oct. 12 was a big issue. A bulletin stated that Emory Brown had won the student presidency over Frank Leonard by a narrow 20 vote margin after heated campaigns. Council officers were named. The football team broke into the winning column again with a 19-14 decision over the H-SU frosh.

By Oct. 19 school was in the swing. Phi Theta Kappa had accepted four new members and suspended five. The Ram Page was a struggling newspaper, beginning to find its footing. Marilyn Tabor was presented as band

sweetheart. Tyler licked the Rams, 27-0.

Nov. 2, San Angelo civic clubs moved in to boost attendance at college football games and help put SAC on its feet. A big story by Wilbur McCannon heralded the fact. A drill team was organized. Spirit picked up. The Rams blasted Tarleton 37-12.

The school's memorial grove was dedicated soon after the Nov. 9 edition. A big parade was being planned before the Kilgore clash. Compulsory attendance was set up for assemblies. Josh Johnson and Jeanne Payne married. Estimates were due for mid-term. Rams continued victorious, dumping Arlington 28-7.

"Little Foxes" was advertised in the Nov. 18 Ram Page. The Rams had shown their greatest exhibition ever in shellacking Kilgore 28-13 for their first victory over the Rangers. Thanksgiving was proclaimed as "Hopkins Day."

Saddest issue of the year came Dec. 7. It told the belated story of the death of the beloved Coach Clayton Hopkins. Cong. O. C. Fisher had appeared on the campus. The school annual had finally really begun rolling with Wilbur McCannon named editor and Joe Harrell business manager. The Press Club was organized. Schreiner eked out a victory over the Rams. Phillip George, new basketball coach, arrived.

Dec. 14 told the news of Earl Shanahan's election to a council vacancy. "Saturday Night Shindig" pledged a scholarship to the school. The Christmas Queen was named. The Christmas formal highlighted social events up to that time. Mush week got here.

Which brings us up to this month. Been a pretty busy term after all, hasn't it? If the above doesn't convince you, wait until you hit the final exams next week—then you'll admit it's been busy, brother!

EDITORIALS

ARTICLES FEATURES



ELMA HEARD

Though she's officially listed as journalism and English instructor, she actually is equivalent of the publisher of the Ram Page. Here she tells you about the SAC course she instructs.

WHAT'S IN A COURSE

Journalism Course Opens Road To Broader Fields of Writing

By Elma Heard

At Norman, where I studied writing, Stanley Vestal used to tell us what Sir Walter Raleigh told him at Oxford; namely, that it was a sheer waste of time to try to teach anything to one not eager to learn. The essentials of good teaching, he said, were three: a point of view, a method of work, and enthusiasm.

Fortunately, most of the students who enroll for journalism have the enthusiasm. What they require is a point of view and a method of work.

The general course offered here is designed to introduce the student to the practical side of newspaper work—advertising, photography, and writing. Lagniappe comes in the form of practical experience on the college newspaper, on the college annual, and possible sales to national magazines and commercial newspapers. A news broadcast, in conjunction with the speech department, is planned for next semester.

Whether the student is interested in photography, advertising, or writing, he must shed the attitude of the amateur and adopt the point of view of the professional. He must see what he is to do, how he is to do it, and when he is to do it.

Above all, a news writer who interprets the news adequately must learn to think solidly, logically, and consecutively. He must realize the tremendous responsibility he assumes when he reports and interprets the day's news.

The second essential, a method of work, is the most difficult for the beginning journalist. Most students have not been trained in the basic need

for order—order in time, order in place, and order in thinking.

Work cannot be spasmodic on a newspaper. Deadlines must be met. Work cannot be slipshod. Names must be spelled right. The story must be accurate. Writing must be terse.

Most of the students who enroll for journalism have already decided upon some phase of a journalistic career and recognize the value of this basic course for any of the more specialized fields, especially the free lance field.

No other profession offers such great advantages as that of the free lancer. He is paid for doing exactly what he wants to do. Moreover, he can do it when and where he chooses. Day or night, at home or abroad. He does not have to adhere to any routine, nor does he have a boss to keep him on the job. He can set up office where he pleases. All he needs is a typewriter, plenty of paper, envelopes and stamps.

Another rare privilege is that he is largely independent of local people and local pressure. He can do pretty much as he pleases in his home town, for his income is derived from afar.

No one can forbid him to offer his wares for sale, nobody can compel him to take out a license, nobody can disqualify him, no one can tell him he is too old to work, no one can prevent his good work from being recognized.

Indeed, free lancing is one of the few professions left in which it is still possible to be really independent, self-sufficient, and successful, too.

Naturally students are enthusiastic about a profession that offers such a combination of rare and satisfying conditions and rewards.

Behind the Headlines

By Norman Spray

San Angelo College is about to take its greatest stride forward since 1947.

It was in that year that the new administration building was completed on the new campus site to become SAC as we know it today.

The upcoming step is the construction of dormitories and a dining hall or "commons" on the campus. This work is more than talk now. The project has grown from that level into the moving stage.

BOND ELECTION ASKED

The college trustee board and administrators won't find themselves shaking alone in a chilling breeze in pushing the project. The college will have backing of local businessmen, indications were last week.

Some better than 50 citizens of the county met in the Ram Room Thursday night. They suggested—actually requested—that the board call a \$200,000 bond issue election to "start the ball rolling."

The request ended a period of indecision, wondering, work, and worry for the board that had spread over the greater part of a whole year.

OBJECTIVES NOW CLEAR

The project has now been defined. The board is expected to move into action and set the election at the earliest possible date. All citizens present at the forum and the board members want to get things moving in time to have the dorms ready for next fall.

Current plans call for buildings costing upwards of \$356,000. The \$156,000 difference between the total and the bond issue would be financed through revenue bonds retired from revenue from the dorm facilities, and also donations.

The decision gave the board the "go ahead" it has been waiting for. For a long time it had been "brown nosing," knowing it was going to break open with some plan to finance dormitories, but trying to decide just what.

Investigation and final decision came to a head at the Thursday night forum meeting. Provided the bond issue passes, the project will be practically assured.

WHAT IS INCLUDED

As everyone knows, with the exception of the dumb freshman who got lost in the telephone booth down the hall and spent three months trying to find his way out, the project entails:

1. A girls' dorm designed to house 80 women students. This would be a two-story stone structure colored to match the administration building.

2. A boys' domicile. The men's dorm would be of like construction. It would house 100 students, however.

3. A "commons." Occupants of both dorms would eat nominally-priced meals at this cafeteria, currently planned to seat 303 persons.

Rooms in the dorms are designed for comfort and usefulness. The board presently plans to charge rent of \$11 per month per boy. Women would pay \$12 or \$13.

President Guinn has estimated SAC could become a 1,000-strong student school with the dormitory facilities. It now looks as if we will have a chance to realize his estimate.

RAM PAGE HAS IDEAS

The Ram Page has begun its own crusade in the form of a suggestion. Clubs, sororities, and fraternities, please note the front page editorial written by Joe Harrell.

Harrell is business manager. His mind clicks like an adding machine. The idea was hatched out of this weird apparatus and Harrell sold the editorial board on promoting the idea.

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Student Council Plans Homecoming For Exes

Purchase of a victory flag, tentative plans for homecoming, and a discussion of a Valentine dance were the topics of discussion at a meeting of the Student Council Wednesday night, January 11.

A Ram victory flag has been ordered ready-made from New York by the Student Council at a cost of \$62. Each college organization will be required to pay \$2 toward the purchase of it.

Tentative plans for homecoming Saturday, April 15, during rodeo week are as follows: Ex-students will register from 8 to 10 Saturday morning and the organization of the exes will be from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

High school seniors will register from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Guinn will address the high school seniors in the college auditorium at 10 a. m.

A parade will be held through the town at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Following the parade a barbecue dinner will be served to students and exes at the rodeo grounds. The rodeo will begin at 2:30 p. m.

A supper will be served at the college from 6 to 7:30 p. m., followed by a band concert at 7:30. A dance in the SAC gym will start at 8:30 honoring the exes.

Donald Patton and Wilbur McCannon will head the committee to secure the barbecue for the dinner at the fairgrounds. Eddie Mee will be chairman of the foods committee. Anne Rayburn and Earl Shahan will also help with the foods.

The serving committee will be headed by Becky Eastman. Troy Lee Hand will be chairman of the clean-up committee.

Latest In Gals' Footwear at SAC

By Sue Price

What is milady's preference in footwear at SAC?

This question was answered when your reporter conducted a survey from a floor sight view of "Varsity Row" last week.

White socks, preferably wool, lead the fashion parade past the steps. Fifty-six girls out of 119 wore the popular socks. Twenty-three SACsters wore different colored socks.

The next runner-ups, 17 SACsters, wore no socks at all with loafers and wedgies.

Fourteen of the SACsters wore those flimsy leg coverings with the seams down the back.

Ballerinas and the soft-soled moccasins tied for last place with 10 representatives each. This low number was partly due to the rain which is very bad on the frail shoes.

White socks are definitely leading the popularity list. One good reason for their popularity is that they go with practically everything the SAC lassies wear in school.

The registration committee will have as its head Harry Wahn. April 1 will be the deadline for all committees to turn in their final plans.

The possibilities of a Valentine dance were discussed. The council also decided not to join the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association.

Gals Take Over Basketball Court

"Whee! Come on, Frank. There's really a show in the gym tonight. The gals have taken over the court again."

"Oh, look! Her legs are sure fat, but look at those pitiful tooth picks over there. That gal chicken out and wore slacks."

Such was the conversation of the male population of SAC last week. The girls took over the gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights to practice basketball in preparation for the intra-mural basketball tournament between the sororities next month.

A mix-up sent the Alpha Kappa Phi to the gym to practice Tuesday night, January 10, the same time as the Robert E. Lee Junior High Rebels were practicing. Learning of the mistake, the Rebels gleefully challenged the gals to a hot scrimmage game. All of the Alpha Kappa Phi members were present. Red Cleckler and Roy Williams are the coaches of this sorority.

Many of the Lambda Taus came to school Tuesday morning, January 10, after a very tiring practice the night before, groaning and complaining they hit the gym floor once too often. Becky Eastman was the only serious casualty though, with a finger out of joint. Glenn Lewallen and Dick Miers, the coaches, declare they have the winning team.

The Sigma Alpha Chis are also making a bid for that tournament crown. Friday night, January 13, surprisingly, they had no bad luck at their practice session. Coach for Sigma Alpha Chis is Troy Lee Hand.

New Talent Shows In Late Ram Pages

There was last week Cousin John explaining to Cousin Algernon how to beat the SAC IBM machine. Speculation has arisen on the campus as to who "Cousin John" is.

Well, cousins, John is Joe - Joe North, veteran student and a grown man, to be exact. Perhaps Ram Page readers will see more of his work in forthcoming issues.

Other new talent presented in last week's Ram Page was the cartoon on the sports page. The "Ruttle" signature represented Jack Ruttle, Concho Aggie member and reporter. He is a SAC sophomore.

A lecture is the process whereby notes pass from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without affecting the mind of either. - VARSITY magazine.

SOCIETY

"WHAT A LIFE" COMEDY SCHEDULED FOR FEB.

"What A Life," a comedy in three acts by Clifford Caldsmith, is tentatively scheduled for February 9 and 10. This is the first and original story about the character, Henry Aldrich.

Bobby Poyner in the role of Henry Aldrich, a student at high school, will take the lead in this laugh-rocking comedy.

Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal will be played by John Line. Rebecca Eastman will portray the role of Miss Shea, a secretary of Mr. Bradley. In the role of the high school principal Mr. Bradley will be Emory Brown. In the role of teachers will be James Lee as Mr. Patterson, Marilyn Tabor as Miss Pike, Maryo Conerly as Miss Johnston, Marguerite Kevil as Miss Eggleston, and Sawyer Pearson as Miss Wheeler.

Joe Bunch will fill the role of Bill, a student. George Bigelow, a student, will be portrayed by Coy Jones. The role of Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother, will be played by Jean Dedman. Mr. Vecchitto, a parent, is the part of Jack Roberts. Nancy Hardin will fill the role of Barbara Pearson, a student.

Mr. Ferguson, the man from police headquarters, will be portrayed by Dick Compton. Abby Mee and Carolyn Honea are two other students in this comedy, which should be the main attraction of the year for all SACsters.

LETTER TO ALGERNON

(Continued from page 1)

are lovely!

And all the time these cuties are standing around the halls wishing for dates.

The various organizations cook up such things as box suppers and square dances, but scarcely anybody shows up. Either the guys around here are bashful or they've got air bubbles in their reflex lines. Honestly, cousin, I don't think your tow head, your knock knees, and your horn-rims would slow you up a bit.

Another thing, Son, we're going to have some dorms around here pretty quick. The big dads got together in the Ram Room the other night and really came through. Dorms have been badly needed. I'm predicting we'll have a thousand students by 1952.

Gotta sign off, Algernon. I've got reams of accounting, about which I'm not certain from page eight; and it's due Tuesday.

I'll be meeting the trains around second-semester time, hoping you've reconsidered.

Cousin John.

ALPHA KAPPA PHIS SERVE AS USHERS MONDAY NIGHT

Seven Alpha Kappa Phi members served as ushers at the Fine Arts Series last Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Fern Mikeska, Barbara Dodson, Sunny Skaggs, Dot Pavlicek, Joanne Parsley, June Brown, and Colleen Brickey were the girls who ushered at the Frances Yeend concert.

Frosh Officers Do Not Show Up; No Box Supper

"How much am I bid for this beautiful box?" boomed the big voice of John Hobaugh in the empty gym.

"Looks like it is full of a lot of good food," he rambled on.

"I'll bid twenty cents," a meek reply echoed in the gym from Troy Lee Hand, freshman class president.

Saturday night, Jan. 14, the freshman class was supposed to have sponsored a box supper for all SAC students. The supper was supposed to have started the auctioning which was to start at 8 o'clock.

By 8:30 that night, only the freshman class president and the Ram Page photographer had shown up. Of course they did not auction any boxes off. The above was written to make some of the absent people realize how ridiculous it would be to sponsor a box supper and have only one couple show up.

At this time the faculty sponsors who were to chaperone the event decided to call it quits for the night. R. B. Dooley, Mrs. Allena Westerman, Joe Lemley, Ralph Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hobaugh all chipped in a quarter a piece to cover the amount that would keep the freshman class from going in the hole.

Williams Brothers Provide Assembly

The four Williams brothers, sons of Earl Williams, provided the Friday assembly with a musical program January 13 in the SAC auditorium.

The Williams brothers sang three groups of songs, each of which portrayed a phase of American music. The first group of songs came from the hearts of this Negro quartet. "I'm On the Battlefield for My Lord," "Rock my Soul," and "I've Been Boked," were the Negro spirituals sung.

The melancholy mood of the younger generation was brought forth in "Someday You'll Want Me To Want You," "Blue Moon," and "The Hucklebuck" in the original styling of the Williams brothers.

"Ride, Red, Ride" and "Dry Bones" proved to be equally enjoyed by SACsters. Although the applause was great, the Williams brothers gave only one encore, "He'll Understand And Say Well Done."

The Williams brothers all graduated from Blackshear High School and all work in San Angelo.

About 10 o'clock two sophomore couples wandered around to the gym to dance for a while. Some stags also showed up at that time.

It is really a bad showing for the freshman class when only one officer shows up at a freshman-sponsored affair.

Where was Royce Whitefield, the freshman class vice-president? Was he still improving the good neighbor policy?

Wanda Cook, secretary of the freshman class, was also absent. What happened to her wonderful frosh spirit?

The treasurer of the frosh class, we will assume, was working very hard getting a bunch of SACsters together to attend the next basketball game since he is also head cheerleader at SAC.

Tommy Sasser, freshman class reporter, must have been still working out in the gym with the thump-thump boys.

If the officers of the freshman class will not show up at the freshman class affairs, how can they expect the freshman class members to show up?

SCIENCE CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Scientific talks and the Science Club's contribution were the main topics of discussion at the first meeting of the Science Club in the new year.

A discussion of the constitution was carried on by members of the club. A revision of the constitution will be presented to the club at the next meeting by the constitution committee.

Joyce Cope gave a talk, "The Evolution of Man." "Radio Isotopes" was the title of the talk given by Nep Durham.

This was the last meeting of the club until next semester.

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Tarleton's Last Quarter Rally Drops Rams 52-41

The Rams' 1st Southwestern Jr. College Conference clash Thursday night saw the home team go down in defeat. The Tarleton Sate Plowboys from Stephenville set a torrid pace in the final minutes to go on out in front and stay until they had racked up a total of 52 points to the Rams' 41.

It was the second conference win for the Plowboys this season.

The first quarter was a slow-moving affair with the boys from Tarleton doing the most dominate play. Early in the second quarter the Rams started rolling and brought the half-time score to a tie at 21-21.

The third quarter was nip-and-tuck, but in the final seven minutes of the game the Plowboys put on a drive that netted 17 points and the game for them.

The Rams were not at full strength for the game. Tommy Sasser, regular and smooth ball handler, was sick in bed with the flu. David Jones another regular, had to set this one out also.

Officials Study Compton College Bid For Series

Negotiations are under way with Compton College, Compton Calif., concerning the possibility of setting up a home and home football series with them, Pres. John Guinn announced.

Compton last week presented a proposition to SAC attempting to obtain SAC as a rival for the next two years.

Compton wants to play the Rams in California October 20 of this year. Then in 1951, Compton would come to San Angelo to play. Compton requested a \$6,000 gate guarantee, however.

College officials met with San Angelo sports fans in a special forum meeting in the Board of City Development offices downtown. Fans were enthusiastic about the proposed clash and some even offered pledges toward underwriting the game.

But President Guinn said up until Friday no decisions had been made.

ROY WILLIAMS IS NAMED PLAYER OF 1949 SEASON

Roy Williams, SAC sophomore from Post, Texas, was voted as the most valuable player for the 1949 Ram football team at the annual banquet held at the Melody Club Tuesday night, Jan. 10.

At the time of the election, Roy was at home getting ready for the finals next week. After his teammates had gone after him he was speechless at the banquet and Harry Wahn, sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., had to give his thanks to the fellows that had bestowed the honor upon him.

SPORTS

Rambling Rams

By John Hobaugh

At the time the Ram Page went to press reports were that the Gus Jones Memorial Trophy selection was to be announced Tuesday.

To understand what the Memorial Trophy is a man must know who Mr. Jones was.

Bulletin

Eddy Mee, Tuesday, was announced San Angelo's outstanding sportsman for 1949. His name will be inscribed on the trophy described in this column.

Mr. Gus Jones was one of the greatest sport enthusiasts this city has ever known. He was a lover of good clean sports and good clean boys that played the games. He attended every San Angelo High School and College game he possibly could.

Mr. Jones was the father of the Kiwanis Soft Ball Park, a recreation center where kids and the public can see games at a very small fee. It developed many ball players and took the kids off the streets.

In memory of this fine man, a San Angelo individual has awarded the giant-sized trophy. It will be on display each year. And each year the athlete judged San Angelo's most outstanding sportsman will be honored by having his name inscribed on the trophy.

Judging in this year's contest was to be based on ability to play, attitude, will to win, and physical condition.

San Angelo College is indeed proud to have candidates for this consideration, and it would be prouder still if one of these candidates gets the title.

Still in the running Monday were Eddie Mee, Richard Harvey, and Tommy Gray. The other two left in the race were Gerald Baker and George Kendall, both high school boys.

The other two SACsters previously considered in the contest were Roy Williams and Dick Miers.

These boys were selected by a five-man secret committee. The point system and ballot voting was used to eliminate the list.

The five boys still in the race were to be the guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, along with their fathers. There the winner was to be named.

The winner will have indeed been accorded a great honor. He will be considered as an example for future boys to follow — an example of the teachings of a great man, a lover of all good clean sports.

Bumgardner Gets SAC Coaching Job; To Report For Duty Feb. 1



UPSY DAISY! . . . Here Glenn Lewallen and a Tarletonite are caught in mid-air as they each strain to reach the ball in the first Ram conference game here last Thursday night. The game was played at the Gym before the largest audience yet — but one that was indeed too small as empty bleachers in the background indicate. Tarleton won the game 52-41 by forging ahead in the last seven minutes. At half it was tied, 21-21.

Bowl Game Situation Gets Consideration This Month

In the past few years the football bowl business has grown by leaps and bounds until it has swelled itself almost out of hand.

Last year and this year each saw more than 50 post-season bowl games scheduled across the nation.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association may this month move swiftly to complete plans it has had in the making since 1947. That will be to enact legislation that will virtually kill the smaller bowls.

The move started in 1947 when smaller colleges tried to vote out post-season bowl tilts. They claimed the tilts hampered athletes' academic chances and that bowl promotions were making money for everyone connected with them but the teams.

In short, they contended the bowls — or a goodly portion of them — were run for reasons far from promoting athletics. But Bowl-minded colleges voted them down.

In the annual meeting in 1948 however, even the larger colleges realized that something would have to be done — to preserve the larger bowls if nothing else. A nine-man bowl committee was formed.

It has worked as no NCAA committee ever has before. It held two meetings last summer. When the NCAA again considers it in its annual meeting in New York this month, the committee will submit a six-point bowl regulation suggestion.

Those in position to know say it is fairly certain the legislation will become law.

Among the most important provis-

ions are that no team will play in more than one bowl game; competing colleges will divide at least 80 per cent of the gate receipts after taxes; each competing college is to get at least one-sixth of the tickets for its own undergraduates and alumni; and the post-season game must be approved by an extra events committee of the NCAA.

The 80-20 provision is expected to be altered before passing. All large bowls have expressed themselves emphatically on this point. The predicted compromise is a 75-25 split.

The bowls certain to draw approval of the NCAA, even if it does pass its new legislation, are the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the Sun Bowl in El Paso, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Orange Bowl in Miami, and the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

Some bowls located in "rough water" insofar as the NCAA is concerned are the Delta in Memphis, the Dixie in Birmingham, the Salad in Phoenix, and the Harbor in San Diego.

Max Bumgardner, University of Texas end and co-captain in 1947, Monday was named San Angelo College head football coach and athletic director succeeding Pete Sikes.

Announcement was made by John Guinn, college president.

Bumgardner spent a year in professional football after he was graduated from Texas University. He started the year in Chicago and wound up with the Detroit Lions.

The big end currently is chief assistant to Les Cranfield, coach at Dennison High School. He will report for duty here Feb. 1.

Bumgardner is a veteran, having spent four years in the service as a combat engineer.

A head football coach and athletic director will probably be selected by the end of the week, President John Guinn announced.

Guinn said nearly 25 applications have been received for the job since Pete Sikes announced his resignation. Many coaches applying are top-flight in their field, Guinn said.

Some have had professional football experience and most have had one or more years experience in coaching either high school or college football.

Dr. Guinn said the list of applicants "in the running" probably had mentally been narrowed down to about five coaches, but added that nothing was definitely decided.

The president did not reveal names because in most cases, applying coaches requested their names be withheld until they appeared definitely in the running. If the names were made public, the coaches felt, the schools in which they currently work might become dissatisfied.

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