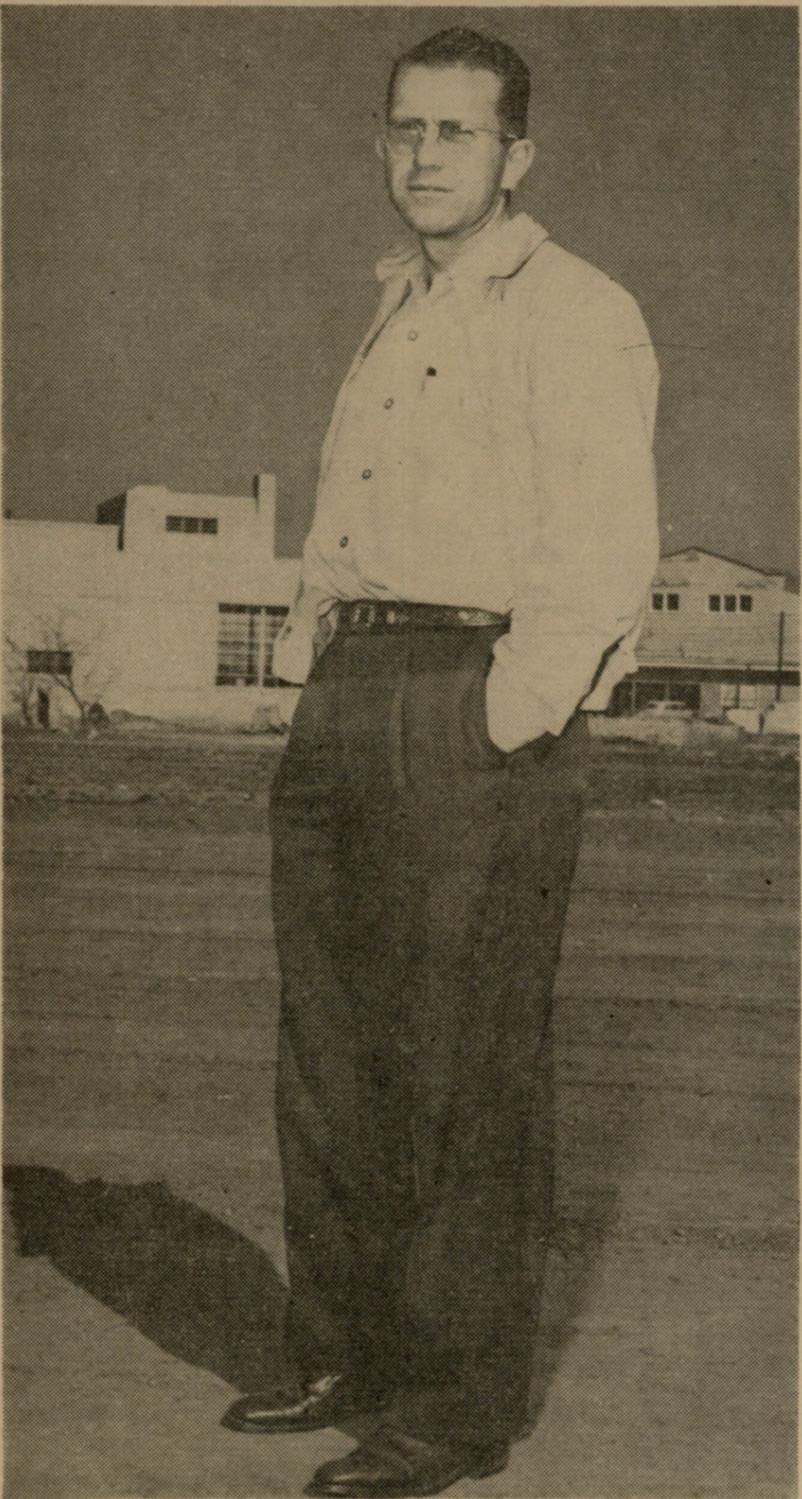


Thanksgiving Proclaimed as 'Hopkins' Day at SAC



CLAYTON HOPKINS

... Day Named in His Honor

Rams Dedicate Game to Coach Hopkins; Will Honor Hop's Career and Courage

Thursday, Nov. 24, has been designated as "Hopkins Day."

The Rams meet Schreiner at Bobcat Stadium in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic that afternoon. It will be one of the most meaningful football games ever played.

The game will be played in honor of Assistant Coach Clayton Hopkins. It will be dedicated to him at the request of Ram squad members.

Hopkins was forced to shed his uniform and leave the coaching ranks about mid-season because of illness. For some time he was a patient at McCloskey Hospital in Temple. At present he is ill at his San Angelo residence, 2206 W. Concho. His condition is serious.

LIKE TO BE BACK

When told of the day designated in his honor at the insistence of the Rams, Hop said: "That's fine. I am glad they remembered me. I wish I could be back with them."

"I hope the boys will bear down and win the game. I know they will do their best."

Hopkins will be present at the Thanksgiving clash if weather conditions are favorable. He will be able to view the field of play from a specially-parked car.

CIVIC CLUBS HELP

San Angelo civic clubs again are backing the college. They are helping with plans to make Hopkins Day a success. Downtown clubs will help sell tickets. They will sponsor 12-inch pennants bearing the word "Hopkins."

An initial planning meeting was held Monday morning. Meeting with college officials were Fred Kennedy, Frank Barney, Sid Bolding, W. D. (Bill) Taylor, and Herbert Taylor of the Rotary Club. From the Optimist Club were Arthur Sitas and Denny Sullivan.

GAINED BOYS' HEARTS

Hopkins Day will be a tribute to a man who, as a lad, came from a farm in San Saba County to gain respect in his chosen field and the heart of every boy he ever worked with.

The story leading up to Hopkins

Day begins Dec. 11, 1911, when Clayton Hopkins was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hopkins, Richland Springs, Texas farmers. He is now 37.

During his youth Hopkins worked on the family farm and went to school. Then he attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood. He was an outstanding guard for the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

SENDS MONEY HOME

Upon graduation there he took his first coaching job at Lake View School on the outskirts of San Angelo. While holding that job, which he began in September, 1933, he made \$75 a month. Of that amount \$50 monthly went to help put younger members of the family through school. He lived on \$25 monthly.

But while at Lake View, Hop established himself. Schoolmen and coaches noted and marvelled at his ability to get along with boys.

The next year Hop took a job on the coaching staff of San Angelo Junior High School. Illustrative of his understanding of boys is an incident which happened while he was coaching there.

HANDLED TROUBLE-MAKERS

It is told how two boys kept "yapping" at each other. Their disagreement brought disunion to the team. Hop reportedly stopped the particular workout. He instructed the two lads to step to the sideline and have it out to their hearts' content. He told them to come back when they felt they could play for the team. Neither stepped out. Both bowed their heads.

Hop stayed with the junior high job until June, 1937. Then he went into a higher field — Class A high school football — when he accepted a job at Junction. He was head coach there for two years. In 1938 his team won the regional championship and was hailed as one of the smoothest-working Class A teams in the state.

On that team under Hop's tutelage was one Roy McKay, a University of Texas great.

COACHES PECOS EAGLES

From June 1939 until June of 1942 Hop coached the Pecos Eagles. In 1939 he added another regional championship to his record with another great team.

He spent a span in the army in 1942. Then in early 1943 he came to San Angelo as high school basketball coach. (He had coached both basketball and football at other schools during his career.)

ODESSA NEXT STOP

In April, 1943, Hop accepted the position as head coach and athletic director at Odessa. During three years there he took one district championship and finished third twice. His teams there finished second place in the basketball races.

Joe Coleman, present Odessa High School coach, came back from the Navy in 1948 and was given his old job. Hop moved in as athletic director for one year.

COMES TO SAC

Then he took what might have been his greatest jump upward in the 16-year career in 1947 when he came to San Angelo College. He is officially termed assistant football coach and head basketball and track coach.

But he is more than that. As physical training instructor, every SAC man feels he has in Hop a warm and sincere friend. That has been proved since Hop's illness. His home is full of callers day in and day out.

Hop is the oldest of eight living children, one of whom — Davis — is a San Angelo College freshman. His parents are still living.

APPRECIATES FRIENDS

He finds in his friends companionship and warm satisfaction. "That's about what it all amounts to," he philosophized recently. "You help someone else. Then when you need them, they are always around. Friendship is the greatest thing in the world."

Hop's Sunday School class at Odessa has offered to pay all his medical bills. Others in San Angelo have made the same offer. A gift check from Odessa friends was brought over last Sunday.

WAS INSPIRATION

From McCloskey in Temple comes a report from the hospital chaplain, J. Roby Ward, that Hop was an inspiration to everyone who knew him there.

Ward said he himself had the "what's the use feeling" when Hop was admitted to the ward. The chaplain told a San Angeloan that Hop's own courage had made him (Ward) ashamed that he had ever entertained such thoughts.

"He helped me and others here more than he will ever know." It is told that when Hop learned of the seriousness of his illness while at the Temple hospital, he said, "I'd like to go home. There are some things I need to do."

One of them, Hop hopes, will be to see the Hopkins Day game played entirely in his honor. He'd like to see it with his courageous wife, Lou, and five-year-old son, Johnny.

DEAN SMITH SPEAKS

Dean P. E. Smith spoke at an Education Week program Tuesday night, Nov. 8, at Lake View.

His general subject was the "Importance of Education in Democracy."

W. B. JOHNSON, FATHER FORMER SACSTER, DIES

W. B. Johnson, father of Wallace Johnson, former SAC student, died at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in a local hospital.

Wallace Johnson dropped college earlier in the term because of his father's illness.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Several SAC students attended.

Wallace was appointed student president of SAC to serve until the Fall election. He was an active student around the campus.

Lambda Tau and Ram Page Get Prizes

The Lambda Tau Sorority's float was the winner of the gold trophy given by the civic clubs of San Angelo for the most original float in the SAC parade Saturday afternoon.

The first place winning float had as its theme the eating of a Kilgore Ranger. Nellie Toles and Teena McMullen served as the Rangers who were being tortured and eaten by Jan Spalding, Betty Serface, Christelle Dunaway, Nelda Sheppard, and Lynald Manning, hungry Rams.

The trophy was presented by members of the OBZ, who won last week's trophy.

The Theta Kappa Phi was represented in the parade by a new blue convertible which had a blanket of flowers in the school's colors across the hood.

The Sigma Alpha Chi Sorority's float had as its theme the caging of a Kilgore Ranger. A Kilgore Ranger was helplessly caught in the wooden cage which was surrounded by members of the Sigma Alpha Chi.

The scientifically pre-determined score of the Ram vs. Kilgore game was proved on the float of the Science Club. An oversize balance scale showed the Rams definitely outbalanced the Kilgore Rangers in every line.

The Drakers' float had as its theme the beheading of a Kilgore Ranger. "Mercy, mercy," begged the Ranger on the float of the OBZ, but the hardened Rams paid no heed. Gold and Blue crepe paper decorated the truck.

A huge Ram Page with a predic-

tion of the score of the Ram-Kilgore game on one side with a final score on the other side was the main attraction on the float of the publication department. This float won the president's trophy given by Dr. Guinn. The Ram Page float was also in the Armistice Day parade.

Hillie Hayes, Ram player, was being photographed by Sue Price. Newsboys Tommy Gray, Bob Gallagher and Wilburn George tossed copies of the Ram Page to the crowds. Sports Editor Johnny Franklin was at his desk, and Managing Editor Wilbur McCannon was at another desk at the other end of the float. Norman Spray was supervising the job. Joe Harrell kept watch for all low power lines to be sure that the oversized Ram Page did not hit any of them.

Assembly Conduct Needs Improvement

There is always room for improvement. This statement can be heard every day. An example that serves to prove its truthfulness was seen Friday morning, Nov. 4, in assembly.

The conduct of the college students who are supposed to be adults and above the whistling and cat call stage was a very good example of that old saying; there certainly is room for improvement.

The student body should be ashamed of the way they received San Angelo High School Thespians which came here with a good cast and a good program to try to entertain the college students.

The cast was met with a barrage of whistles, yells, and cat calls that probably lowered their opinion of San Angelo College and certainly set no example of college students.

Students on this campus are screaming to high heaven about not having enough authority. Certainly they don't expect and shouldn't expect to get it if they are not mature enough even to be a good adult audience.

Ram Room Situation Needs Correcting

In a comical but no-less effective announcement at assembly Friday, Nov. 4, Mr. Arnold A. Heyl brought to light a rather serious situation concerning use of the Ram Room.

As illustrations he mentioned a poor victim putting, he thought, sugar in his coffee only to discover it was salt. Then he depicted the poor fellow who turned up the salt shaker only to have the lid fall off.

Mr. Heyl could have mentioned even more serious items. In some instances shakers clog up for the simple reason soft drink has been poured in them. Some defacing initials can be found on the furniture. Some pieces of table wear have turned up missing.

Heyl hit the nail on the head in concluding his announcement. He didn't strike out with an order or plea to halt such actions.

He said simply, "As college students you can see there is something wrong when such circumstances exist."

He is right. Anyone can see such treatment of materials in the recreation room — provided for students' enjoyment — is uncommendable. Students should take action to see that the situation is corrected.

'Varsity Row' To Change Mush Week

"Jane, let's don't go that way. Let's take the northeast stairs and the long way to economics class. That way we won't have to pass "Varsity Row" and those stares again."

Well, gals, don't mind those stares at all. The other sex is just seeing how many books you carried home.

In case you're wondering what Varsity Row is, it is the southwest steps leading to the foyer of the auditorium. A good portion of the SAC male population sits there at least one time every day watching the SACsters go by.

The weaker population will love revenge though. During "mush week" no male will be allowed to sit on Varsity Row.

Bubble Gum Is Luxury, Senators Say

Whether bubble gum, as it is used at SAC, should be classed as an essential, nuisance, or nicety might be a subject for some controversy.

But the senators up at Washington recently discussed bubble gum from a different point of view.

They came up with some statistics on bubble gum that may make you want to blow up and pop.

The Economic Cooperation Administration announced that bubble gum — along with a number of other items — like candy, clarinets, convertible cars, lace, and musical instruments — is a decided luxury, not to be purchased by Marshall Plan nations with Uncle Sam's dollars.

This action was taken after it was disclosed that Belgium bought more than seven tons of bubble gum in June.

That's a report from one side of the Atlantic. Here's a figure from the corps of cleaning men who nightly attack the marble floors of Grand Central Station in New York City. The wee hours of every morning find the gum scrapers removing about eight pounds of discarded chewing gum from the floor.

Mark Gray, grounds superintendent at SAC, has no set poundage, but he admits he and assistants often run into an atrocious wad — that represents a "done-popped" bubble.

Administration Also Helps Spirit

While the subject of school spirit is so much in the limelight it is well to note that spirit depends largely on the students — but also on administrative decisions.

For this reason the dean's decision two weeks ago to allow students attending the Arlington game to make up work missed should be praised.

The decision worked hardships on several instructors. Scheduled tests were put off in some instances and in some instances were given as scheduled but makeups must be added.

When the school is that much in favor of the students, the students certainly should strive not to let the school down — and to conduct themselves decently when participating in a school function, either on or off campus.

Financial Difficulties Have Two Sides

Cash or broke? That is a vital question which many SACsters have to face.

Should a college student work while attending college or should he work only and save his money and attend college later when he has enough money saved up to attend college without working?

Should he work part-time and attend college too? This would leave him very little time to study and practically no time for social activities.

If a prospective college student works and saves his money, he will in many cases feel that he is too old to attend college when he is finally able to attend.

This problem has been discussed and studied but there still is no solution. The course of action is dependent upon the student only. Teachers can help by being as tolerant as possible with these part-time students.

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Absences Caused Assembly Ruling

There came up Nov. 4 a ruling which students brought upon themselves — compulsory attendance at assembly programs.

Because students by repeated absences forced the legislation, it should not be held against the administrative body of the school.

In announcing the new program Dean P. E. Smith said, "We believe there is no better starting point for school spirit than in an assembly program in which all students take part.

The dean's observation seems valid. It is in assembly program that everyone, bunched together, takes part in the school yells, songs, and receives the fire of spirit.

Behind the Headlines

By Norman Spray

Generally speaking this column keeps out of sports affairs. Sports are handled quite adequately in their place on the sports page.

But there seems a note of danger in the lack of cooperation given the student council and members of the downtown Lions and Knights of the Round Table civic clubs last week.

Too few students found time to take part in the program designed as a part of all downtown civic clubs' effort to put football at San Angelo College on its feet. They would do this by getting more patrons to the games. But to do that, they called on students to parade, sell tickets, and otherwise help.

COULD BE BETTER

Spirit, as a whole, was good. But students were hesitant in putting out the work it takes to put over worthy projects.

President Brown encountered difficulty in finding students to lay the groundwork for the program. As a whole the project was good, but could have been better. A little more elbow grease would have done it.

LAST CHANCE

Cooperation should be better. The downtown clubs are, for the first time, showing that they and the townspeople really are interested in the Rams. If students let the clubs down, things will fall back into the same old rut.

The last chance comes Thanksgiving. The Optimists and Rotarians will engineer the program to fill the stadium for the Schreiner game then. It will be the last game of the year. It could be the game that leaves a good taste in the mouths of fans and keep them looking forward to next year's season.

Coffee Remains Nickel at SAC

Despite the rise in the price of coffee, the "per cuppa" rate in the Ram Room will remain five cents, N. P. Whitaker, cafeteria manager, has announced.

Whitaker said the price will not be changed unless the cost of coffee per pound leaps much higher than the present rate. He considers the possibility unlikely.

Even while offering coffee at a nickel, Whitaker says he is not losing money. He believes the precedent set by some 20 downtown cafes in hiking the price of coffee to a dime a cup was unnecessary.

Dr. Calvin Tells Science Majors To Strive For Maximum Grades

Students majoring in professional subjects should strive to obtain a maximum high grade and not be satisfied with a minimum "C".

That is the opinion of Dr. D. Vailey Calvin, dean of students and curricular affairs at the medical branch of the University of Texas. The medical branch is located in Galveston.

Dr. Calvin addressed about 80 San Angelo College pre-med students and science majors in the auditorium Nov. 2. His speech centered around contributions of science to medicine.

Dr. Calvin met with the SAC faculty medical advisory committee after appearing in the auditorium. He discussed with them the problem that medical schools face in taking in students.

He told the committee of expected changes in medical school entrance requirements in the near future.

Former San Angelo College pre-medical students and science majors who are now attending the medical school at Galveston are leaving impressive records, Calvin commented. At least three former SACsters are now enrolled at UT's medical school.

Dr. Calvin said students who attend a good junior college are in just as good a position and stand just as good a chance gaining entrance to medical school as students who attend a four-year college before medical work.

Representatives on the faculty medical committee are Mr. P. C. Windsor, Mrs. William Eilers, Mr. L. T. Bare, Mr. D. G. Tarter, and Dean P. E. Smith.

Memorial Grove Officially Given

The memorial grove and bronze marker, located north of the administration building, were formally presented to the college at dedication ceremonies Armistice Day.

The marker and grove were presented by Charles Johnston, San Angelo ranchman, who originally engineered the drive to obtain funds to establish the memorial. They were accepted on behalf of the college by President John A. Guinn.

The Rev. G. N. Goldston, father of SAC Freshman Don Goldston, was principal speaker. Also on the program was Robert F. Hardy, deputy base commander and executive officer at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Goodfellow Air Force Base's band furnished music at the dedication, as did SAC's Ram Band.

The program began with invocation by the Rev. B. H. Bohmfalk, college Bible instructor. Board President Porter Henderson acted as master of ceremonies.

RODEO CLUB HAS REAL OBJECTIVES—NOT JUST SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

If you can say "Howdy Pard" with a good ole' Texas drawl and "set" on a horse you are eligible for membership in the SAC Rodeo Association.

The association is not just a social club. It is made up of top riders and ropers of the college. They really work at making better performers. Members put in a lot of time with their horses and swapping ideas and rodeo news.

Rambling Rams

By John Hobaugh

Thursday, THANKSGIVING DAY, will be the last football game to be played this year by the Ram football team and will be the last game for 16 members of the entire Ram football team. Schreiner, traditional rival ever since the Rams started playing football, will be the victim.

The following Rams shed the colors of Blue and Gold Thursday as far as their football playing is concerned, and will represent this school for the last time in football togs:

Eddie Mee, Walker Fraker, Dick Miers, Bill Herron, Bob Billington, Gerald Burrow, Harry Wahn, Coy Jones, Fine Dews, Pete Hickman, Ray Bordelon, Richard Harvey, Wilburn George, Bobby Zetzman, Fritz Loefler, and Tommy Gray. This represents 16 out of a squad of 27.

Students probably do not realize what it means for a football player to play his LAST GAME for a school like the San Angelo College.

It means no more will he wear the colors of Blue and Gold as a San Angelo College football player. It means no more will he represent one of the best junior colleges in the State of Texas. It means the separation of friends, who have fought nobly side by side—to share with each other the laughs and wins, tears and losses, that all football players share. Yes, the game with Schreiner separates this friendship and admiration for one another.

This is a THANKSGIVING DAY game. It is the last football game this season. The boys insist that it be made a Hopkins Day, in honor of our line coach, Clayton Hopkins, who has shared with the football team the wins, losses, love and affection of one to the other, whose troubles were everybody's troubles, and whose joys were everybody's joys.

Let the student body, the faculty, the football team resolve that nothing will be spared to make this game with Schreiner a success, that we will settle for nothing short of victory. That we will show the world that San Angelo College is banded together with a square knot that never slips.

Mike Garcia, Ram football guard, is in the hospital with a broken leg. Both bones were broken about 8 inches above his ankle. Mike was doing a great job in the Ram-Kilgore game when this accident happened.

The student body and the faculty all chipped in for Mike and raised \$50 to buy Mike things that might make him happy while he is in the hospital. Garcia has a host of friends in San Angelo College and all are wishing him a speedy recovery. You can not keep a guy down when the loyalty of a college from one member to another is as great as it is in San Angelo College. CAN THEY, MIKE?

Capt. Ray Bordelon has the money and will see that Mike's wants are taken care of.

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Fraser Will Speak At Meet

Lewis Fraser, instructor in Spanish and French, will address the Rocky Mountain Foreign Language Association at Salt Lake City, Nov. 25.

Fraser is the only Texas educator included in the program and is one of the three principal speakers. His subject will be "Teaching Languages In a Democratic Education."

"Democratic education has both society-wide and world-wide aspects. In the society-wide aspect of democratic education the study of foreign languages has an important role in that it broadens mental vistas, deepens cultural appreciations, engenders tolerance, and offers an indispensable tool in many professions and vocations.

"In the world-wide aspect of democratic education, foreign languages correctly taught develop in the student a cosmopolitan feeling that will go far toward arriving at an appreciation of the cultures and problems of foreign nations and ultimately toward reaching better international understanding," said Mr. Fraser.

The San Angeloan has attained national recognition in his methods of teaching modern languages. At the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in April this year, he spoke on "Recent Trends in Teaching College Spanish," and while at Lexington he submitted plans of teaching spoken Spanish that have been adopted by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN FOR HOLIDAY'S AGENDA

Faculty members have already started planning what they will do during the THANKSGIVING vacation Nov. 23-27.

Miss Dora Mae Kelly, English instructor, plans to go to Gainesville and Dallas and visit with her friends. Elva Wallace, ex-student and RAM PAGE staffer, will visit in Gainesville and Dallas with Miss Kelly. They also plan to attend Theatre '49.

Miss Elma Heard, journalism and English instructor, plans to visit in Lufkin and Nacogdoches with her family.

Mr. P. C. Windsor's wife wants him to go with her to Austin and visit her family; but Mr. Windsor, English department head, said that he will probably work on the college catalogue and see the Ram game on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Madeline Berry, librarian, plans to stay at home. She will also spend some time in her cabin on Lake Nasworthy, catching up on her reading and resting.

Mrs. Margaret Peck will stay at home during the holidays. Her brother, Dr. Phil Salkeld, and his family from Quanah will visit in her home.

Donald Jones, accounting instructor, said he would visit his wife's home in Bonham and then visit his home town, Graham, Texas. He hopes to take in the TCU game in Fort Worth Saturday.



Lines are being said over and over again as Little Theatre practices "Little Foxes." Little Theatre members are left to right: Mr. Bill Ardis, coach; Chuck Taylor, Maryo Conerly, Billie Weatherford, Gordon Wilson, Claude Leath, Marilyn Tabor, and Joe Peacock

'Little Foxes' To Be Presented Tonight

THE LITTLE FOXES, a drama by Lillian Hellman, will be presented by Little Theatre members at 8 o'clock Friday night, Nov. 18, in the San Angelo College auditorium.

The play, which takes place in a charming home in the South about 1890, centers around the prosperous, despotic Hubbard family. Ben, played by Claude Leath, is possessive and scheming. Oscar, who is cruel and arrogant, is played by Gordon Wilkison. Ben's dupe, Lee, weak and unprincipled, is played by Chuck Taylor. Wickedly clever Regina is played by Marilyn Tabor. In contrast lonely intimidated Birdie, whom Oscar wed for her father's cotton fields, is played by Billie Weatherford. Wistful Alexandria, Regina's daughter, is played by Maryo Conerly. Horace, ailing husband of Regina, between whom a breach has existed for years, is played by Bill Wilkins.

Conflict in these lives of the Hubbard family has been caused by Ben's ambition to erect a cotton mill. Theft and death take their toll, and the Hubbard family gains nothing by its scheming and greedy ways.

Rebecca Eastman, stage manager, has a crew composed of Joe Bunch,

Mr. Harold Barnes said he would sleep part of the time. He and his wife plan to eat their anniversary monthly 521st apple pie that they have been eating monthly for the 521 months that they have been married.

Mr. Ralph Masterson, business instructor, plans to catch up on his rest and take it easy. He plans to celebrate his birthday the 29th.

Mr. Gunn, psychology and education instructor, plans to go to Fort Worth to the State Teachers' Convention. He also plans to save a day for deer hunting.

Mr. Arnold A. Heyl, math instructor, said that he would eat turkey, go to the Rams vs. Schreiner game, paint his house, play with the children, take care of the pup, and do other odd jobs his wife might have in mind.

John Line, and Billy Shook. The property crew headed by Willis Williams, is Ralph Gillette, Dick Keahey, and Louise Gayer. Dick Compton, James Lee, and Phillip Cooper compose the crew of sets working under Joe Morrow.

Costume director, Barbara Roberts, is assisted by Sawyer Pearson, and Jean Dedman. Electricians are Jack Roberts, master, and Emory Brown and Carolina Farias. Marguerite Kevil and Peggy McDonald will assist makeup master Emory Brown.

Business Manager Bobby Poyner will be assisted by Frank Leonard, box office sales, Nancy Hardin, Carolyn Honea and Jean Dedman, poster advertising. Abby Mee will head the ushers.

Prompter will be James Lee. Jack Roberts will have charge of the control board, and Gerald Burrow will be curtain and call boy.

DR. HOB GRAY THANKS SAC STAFF MEMBERS

Dr. Hob Gray, of the University of Texas, who has been directing an evaluation program at San Angelo High School, Wednesday paid a personal visit to President Guinn's office.

Dr. Gray expressed his appreciation to members of the SAC staff who assisted in the program of evaluation.

Those who participated were Mrs. Berry, Mr. Dooley, Mr. Duncan, Mrs. Eilers, Mr. Gunn, Miss Heard, Mr. Heyl, Mr. Tarter, Mr. Winudor, Mr. Masterson, Dr. Guinn and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Berry, Mr. Gunn, and Dr. Guinn served almost full time on the various committees. Others mentioned attended classes during the evaluation.

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Representatives of SAC Home Ec. Club Attend Workshop

Five Home Economics Club representatives from San Angelo College represented the club at a workshop of the Texas College Home Economics Clubs and province meeting of the American College Club Division of the American Home Economics Association held at Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville last Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11.

Glenda Williams was elected state treasurer and Mrs. M. A. Westerman was elected state advisor during the meeting. Other San Angelo College students making the trip were Mary K. Johnson, president of the SAC club, Myrtle Greebon, and Wanda Schaefer.

The purpose of the meeting, which has an affiliation consisting of 33 colleges with the Texas organization, was to give the delegates more professional information concerning the subject.

Thursday night, Wanda Schaefer attended a dinner with other officers and committeemen. At the same time the other delegates were having a get-acquainted party. There was a chicken bar-b-q at the College Country Club on Friday and "Career Breakfast" on Saturday.

Mrs. Eloise H. Cooper, head of the Texas organization, presided in a program which included sectional meetings during which International Relationship, Recruitment and Club Activities were discussed. This was highlighted by the installation of new officers at a luncheon attended by both old and new officers.

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Johnnie Christian from Den-

ton, who is just back from studying Home Economics Education in Germany and other countries in Europe. Dr. Bernice M. Moore from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene at Austin spoke of Personality Development. Other outstanding speakers were Dr. Onah Jacks and Dr. J. L. Clark, Canyon State Teachers' College.

SCIENCE CLUB RUNNER UP IN FLOAT CONTEST

A scientifically pre-determined score was the theme of the science club's float in the SAC parade Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12. An oversized balance scale proved that the Rams definitely out balanced the Rangers in every respect. The float won second in the race for the trophy given by Dr. Guinn.

Mary Nunn, Willis Williams, and Nep Durham, technical committee, and Tommy Athanas, Pete Aument, Joe Mikeska, Kenneth Lackey, and Roy Horton, social committee, were elected at a meeting of the science club Thursday night, Nov. 3.

A picnic sponsored by the science club was held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Santa Fe Park. SACsters who attended reported a wonderful time.

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RAMS SHELLACK KILGORE IN BIG 28-13 UPSET

SPORTS

FRANKLY FRANKLIN

Last Thursday on "Meet the Rams" broadcast, Joe Yowell interviewed Eddie Mee, Earl Shahan, Richard Harvey, and Hilton Hayes. Because of these broadcasts, the town folks are able to become better acquainted with the Rams.

A small crowd of only 450 to 500 persons witnessed the Arlington-Ram game. The smallness of the crowd was accredited to the fact that two high schools played a rivalry game. Could be, but a crowd that small for a town the size of Arlington is hard to accept. No wonder Arlington rests on the bottom with support like that.

In the Arlington game Royce Whitefield did a good job of punting. His 25.5 average certainly didn't do him justice, because in the third quarter he stood between the uprights at the Rider end of the field and booted out 45 yards, possibly avoiding a Blue Rider thrust. Line play again was good in this tilt. The linemen opened big gaps in the line and rushed the ball carrier with speed and accuracy. Fine Dews crashed through on several plays to throw Arlington for a loss. Zetzman had one touch-down called back.

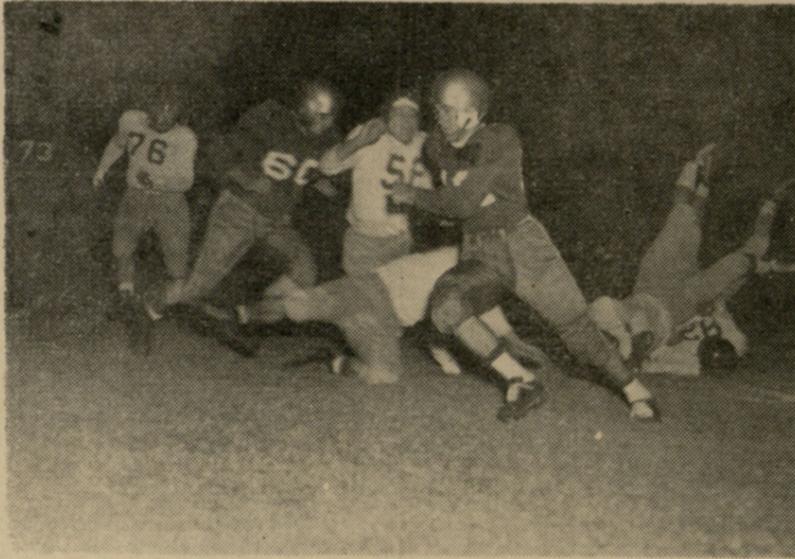
The Lamar Cardinals took a break last week, and as the conference end nears they have a cinch for at least a first place tie. The conference could very easily end in a three-way tie as this goes in writing. If Kilgore can win over Paris, and Tyler can knock off Lamar (which they may well do) that would make for a three-way tie. Lamar or Tyler has a good chance for a Little Rose Bowl bid to the West Coast.

With the loss of End Bill Heron, the Rams' squad went up against Kilgore with 27 men. Kilgore suited more than 40—all the more reason why the Rams had a tough time of it. Dollar! dollar! Who's got the dollar??

Fine Dews has done a magnificent job at defensive end. Fine is filling Bill Herron's slot, who is out with a bad knee. Fine has been such a shining light in recent games that it looks like a good bet that he will be a possible candidate for all-conference.

Earl Shahan's educated toe has converted 14 out of his last 17 tries, one in particular was practically a field goal after the Rams had to take a penalty. Richard Harvey has been holding the oval for Earl.

Line Coach Clayton Hopkins, who has been ill for many weeks, felt well enough one day last week to be driven out in his car to watch a practice session. Hop is a very popular coach among the players and the fans and his presence at practice probably had a lot of effect on the team during their recent tilt.



FATAL PLAY — It was on this sideline play Saturday night that Ram Guard Mike Garcia suffered a broken leg. Running with the ball is Kilgore's Warren Ramsey. Ram Carlin Wicker (58) is moving in. Harry Wahn (75) is covering up in the background. Rams in pileup at right and the one throwing tackle at Ramsey are unidentified. One is thought to be Garcia, whose number is 68.

HARVEY, MIERS INCLUDED ON LIST OF TOP PLAYERS

Sports fans who witnessed the Ram-Kilgore game Saturday night had a look at the conference's top ball carrier. He is Warren Ramsey.

Prior to this game Ramsey had romped over the turf 138 times for 842 yards. This gave him more than 100 yards over second place Jim McNeil, Lamar fullback. The statistical bureau in Arlington also said that Ken Bahnsen of Tyler had the best average with 6.3 per carry. On 89 runs he had amassed 563 yards.

Don Page of Tyler leads in passing with 48 completions for 1,045 yards. Ram Richard Harvey is second with 539 yards on 22 connections. Billy Burklow of Arlington State has completed the most passes — 50 for 407 yards.

Dan McGinty of Tyler leads the receivers with 14 snags for 344 yards. Dick Miers of San Angelo is second with 12 for 199.

Rod Mitchell of Tarleton tops the punting list with a 37.4 average on 54 boots. Billy Porter of Tyler has the best average with 41.9, but has only 38 times.

Dick Miers of the Rams is first in punt returns with 22 for 267 yards.

The Rams will take a rest this week end and ready themselves for the Thanksgiving Day game with Schreiner. This, too, should be an important game.

Express your thanks for being alive and be alive when you come to the game. This is the final game of the year so please, everyone, let's be sure to see this game.

Little Tommy Gray is leading his fellow Rams on ground gains with 503 yards in 85 carries. Fritz Loeffler has 478 yards for 100 totes. Bobby Zetzman has a fine average. He has carried the oval 58 times and gained 435 yards. I say, that's better than seven yards per try, ole man!

Marvin Brown of Tarleton is second with 10 for 227.

Lamar's McNeil leads the scorers with 66 points. Bill Lierman is second with 55 and Jimmy Pace and Bahnsen are tied with 48 each, all of Lamar.

The Tyler Apaches have amassed 3,041 yards in eight games to lead the conference in ground gains. Kilgore is next with 2,650 yards. The San Angelo Rams are third with 2,209 yards in eight games.

Sports Editor Writes Garcia

TO NO. "68" MIKE GARCIA:

Howdy, Mike. This is your old friend Johnny. I thought you might be interested in knowing how your mates finished the game after you left the other night. It wasn't long after you had gone that a couple of Kilgore players got hit so hard that they had to leave also.

It seemed that your mates played just for you, Mike, after you had gone, because they played that night as they had never before played in their lives.

Saturday your fellow Rams could have beaten any team in the conference. Everyone here at school misses you, and we are all anxious to pat you on the back and tell you too that we think you are a great ball player.

Guess you know, Mike, that by you and your fellow Rams beating the Rangers you knocked them out of their title chances, and got yourselves tied for third place. Guess that's it, fellow. Sure hope you are feeling better. If there is anything we can do for you in any way, let us know. We'll sure do it.

—SPORTS EDITOR

Gray and Mountainous Line Lead Rams to First Win Over Rangers

By Aurelio Ramirez, Jr.

Paced by the seemingly unstoppable Tommy Gray and a practically impenetrable seven-man defensive line, the red-hot San Angelo College Rams pulled one of the major upsets of the conference season Saturday night by dropping Kilgore, 28-13.

Gray gained 135 yards rushing. The line bottled up the much-heralded Warren Ramsey.

It was Kilgore's second conference setback and left them tied with San Angelo for third place behind both Tyler and Lamar.

In scoring the first win ever registered by a San Angelo team over Kilgore, the Rams lost the services of Mike Garcia. Mike, a defensive guard, suffered a broken right leg in the latter stages of the first period.

The Rangers started quick. And for a few moments it seemed to the some 2,500 fans that Kilgore might run off with the game as expected. After Royce Whitefield's punt had rolled dead on the Ranger 20, the play was called back and the Rams were penalized for illegal use of the hands.

This was the first of eight penalties which cost the Rams 70 yards, 65 during the first half. On the next punt, Don Tittle of the Rangers pulled the pigskin in on his own 45 and sped down the right sideline 55 yards to score. Walter Fraker broke through to block Pearce's try for point to leave it at 6-0 with less than three minutes gone.

The Rams seemed to be on the way for a touchdown on the plays following the kickoff. Bobby Zetzman carried for 17 and Gray went 29 yards to the Kilgore 31 before being hauled down from behind. On the next play Zetzman's fumble was recovered by Francis Flowers to stave off the drive. On Kilgore's second play Mike Garcia got the ball back for the Rams by pouncing on a fumble by Joe Young. Gray carried twice and Wilburn George once to the 10, from where George bounced over on the first play. Earl Shahan's conversion was true to put the Rams in the lead, 7-6, which remained the same at the end of the period.

The score remained unchanged for the next 14 minutes. Five seconds before the half Gerald Burrow broke through to block Bob Jones' attempted punt and then recovered it for a touchdown. Shahan's educated toe sent the ball squarely over the uprights to make it 14-6. It was the same at the

half after time ran out for the Rams inside the Ranger 20.

A scoreless third quarter was highlighted by a Ram drive that caught them on the Ranger four as time ran out in the third quarter. Tommy Gray took the honors on this one by going over from the four despite the Rangers' 8-3 defense. The score ended a 17-play, 72-yard drive. Again Shahan converted.

Carlin Wicker intercepted a Don Tittle pass and the Rams were on the way again. However the drive was cut short on the Ranger 9 and the Kilgore lads, rated fifth junior college team of the nation, pulled themselves together and drove 91 yards to score. Pratkan hit over from the one. Pearce converted to make it 21-13.

The San Angeloans made their final score with a minute and 45 seconds to go, when Folk's kickoff was short and the Rams took over on the Ranger 44. On the fifth play of the drive, George went all the way from the 25 after being momentarily stopped behind the line of scrimmage. Shahan then sent the ball through the uprights, his 13th consecutive conversion.

The Rangers threatened during the final minutes of the game as Tittle passed 58 yards from a punt formation play to Ramsey, who went down to the Ram 11. Time ran out as two passes fell incomplete.

The win assured the Rams of anything from a second place tie with Tyler and Kilgore to at least a first division berth.

The season's finale for the Rams will be Thanksgiving Day when they meet the Schreiner Mountaineers in a Turkey Day afternoon game.

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