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# Rams Down Seguin 34-13

## Dramatic Class Stages Radio Play

The play production class gave a one-act radio play, "The Petticoat Brigade," over Station KGKL last Tuesday afternoon at 4. The play, one telling of Susan B. Anthony's fight for Woman Suffrage, was written by Gladys Schmitt and Pauline Gibson.

The play opens on a scene in the streets before the registration booth for voting. When Miss Anthony tries to have her group of women registered for voting, she is hooted at by the group of loafers standing about. The time is the presidential election between Horace Greeley and Ulysses S. Grant. When Miss Anthony insists on voting and is registered and votes, she is arrested and found guilty in court. The story is one of inspiration for it shows one woman's fight for what she considered right.

The part of Susan Anthony was played by Ann Alderman, her sister, Guelma, was played by Glenna Faye Stooksberry. Charles Roberts played the part of the judge, Hobart McDowell, that of the Registrar, Mark Cooper was the announcer.

Practice for the radio play was held through the public address machine recently purchased. Mr. Ardis stated of the play, "It was one of the hardest plays we have ever attempted, for it called for so much sound effects and such a large cast. The entire production class acted in the play, either as leads or extras."

— R A M S —

## Dorothy Crawford First Guest Star

Dorothy Crawford, a world famed character actress, will open this year's college Fine Arts Series. Miss Crawford, assisted by a concert pianist will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium on Monday, October 28.

Ranked with Ruth Draper and



Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dorothy Crawford is hailed both in the United States and Europe as a "one woman theatre." Her original character sketches are outstanding for their ability to draw both tears and laughter from the audience.

Her visit to San Angelo may be considered a rare treat. Two years ago in London, the traditionally conservative Britishers, greeted Dorothy Crawford with ten curtain calls.

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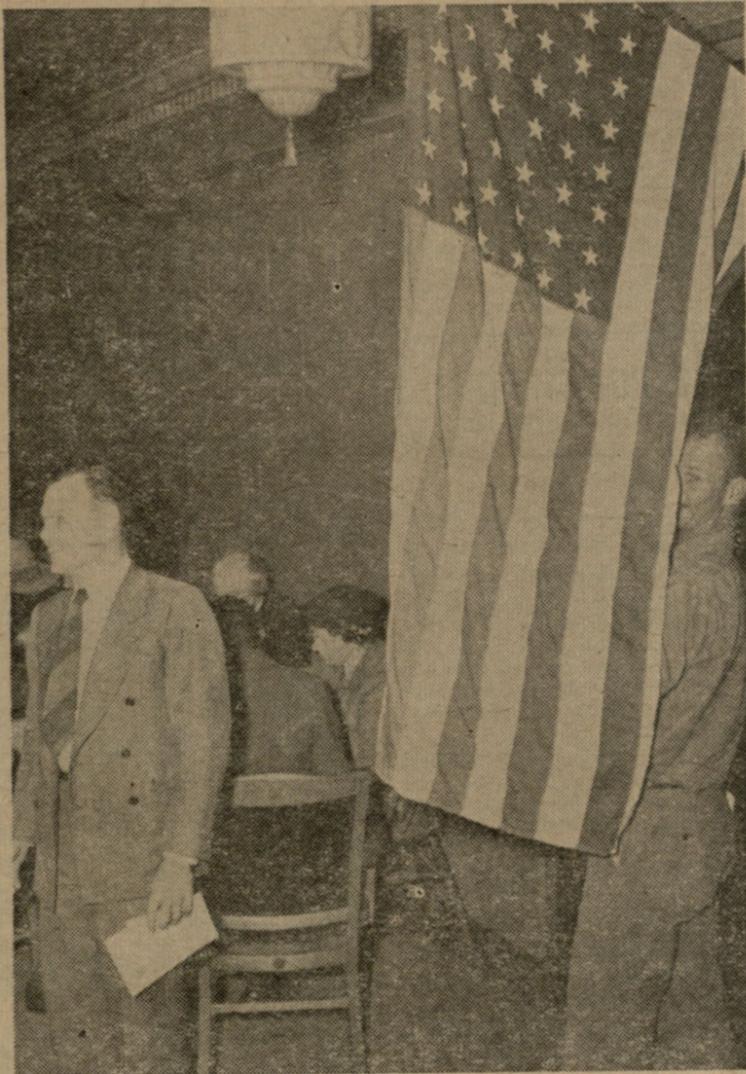


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Pictured above is Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of San Angelo college as he registered Wednesday for the draft. As Elkins stands beside Old Glory he seems happy over the prospect of serving in the U. S. armed forces. Elkins is one of the youngest of college presidents.

## Faculty Selects Six Committees

The San Angelo College Faculty now has given the college its committees. They sat under the gavel of Dr. Elkins September 25, for the first time this year. These committees are very important from the standpoint of the student as well being the backbone of the school.

The Social Committee consists of Mr. Harris, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Bare, and Mr. Nunnally. This committee will pick and choose between those place best suited for the social functions of the college as a whole. They will appoint sponsors, chaperons, and student committees to aid in making better activities.

The committee on the History and Progress of San Angelo College, consists of Miss Brewer, Mr. Nunnally, and Mr. Thomas. This committee makes note of the steps taken forward in the college.

The Publications and Publicity Committee, consists of Mr. Spratt, Miss Rountree, Mr. Nunnally, and Mr. Ardis. All publications concerning the school are sponsored and published through this committee.

The Library Committee, consists of Miss Eikel, Mr. Minatra, and Miss Brewer. This committee makes the necessary additions to the library.

The Scholarship Committee, consisting of Miss Brewer, Mr. Nunnally, and Mr. Pope, decides who will receive scholarships.

The faculty representatives to the Student Council are Mr.

## 'Afraid of Dark' To Be Presented

**Afraid of the Dark**, a one-act drama, by George Callahan, will be presented in assembly next Tuesday by members of the play production class.

"This play," says Mr. W. L. Ardis, director, "is of an unusually serious nature. It has a certain appeal lacking in the average one-act play."

**Afraid of the Dark** has its setting in Death Row of a penitentiary. Three condemned men are awaiting execution. One is a little Mexican, innocent of any crime; one is a captain, a gentleman but for one mistake; the third is a hardened criminal.

Other parts in the play include the chaplain, and guards. The set, which called for three prison cells, has been designed and built by Charles Roberts, stage manager. These cells were planned so that the walls could be folded and moved easily. Mr. Ardis plans to take this play on tour to neighboring towns after its presentation here.

It was a production of **Afraid of the Dark** that won first place in the state one-act plays last spring, defeating San Angelo College. Both Mr. Ardis and the last year's one-act play cast have been anxious to produce this play since.

Thomas, and Mr. Spratt. They will function as advisors to the Student Council and express the faculty opinions on student council decision.

## Local Squad Comes From Behind To Drop Texas Lutheran Crew

*The San Angelo Rams, fighting an aerial assault that scored seven points in the first five minutes of play, came back to down the Seguin Texas Lutheran College 34-13 last night. The Rams, spending much of their attack on straight ground thrillers featuring Freeze, Morris, and McKelvain, scored 21 points in the second quarter.*

## Social Calendar

Reading Circle.....7:30 Friday.  
Poca a Poca, November 12, 7:30  
O. B. Z.,.....Tuesday, 7:30  
Drakers.....Tuesday, 7:30  
Commercial Club.....November 5, 4 p. m.  
Student Gov.....First Tuesday each month, 3 p. m.

All social activity to be college sponsored, must be approved by the Social Committee at least seven days previous to the date of the event.

## Bogard Elected SAC Manager

Richard Bogard was elected permanent manager of the Student's Association by the council at the second regular meeting, Tuesday, October 15. Richard, Norman Elrod, and Clayton Johnson were nominated for the position. Robert Wyatt was elected treasurer of the Student's Association. Mary Ann Kenney was runner-up for that place.

Richard was a member of the council last year. He sang in the college chorus, played a trumpet in the band, and was announcer

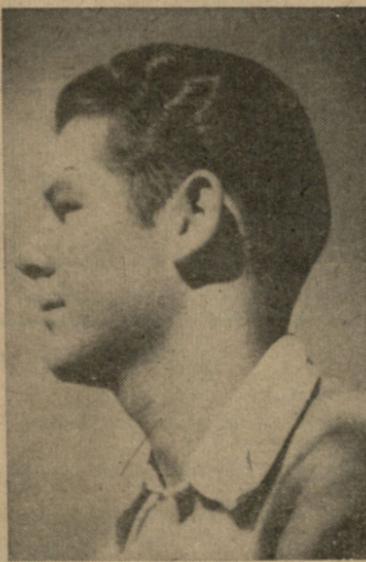


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for "College Life," the college radio program. The council deemed that Clayton and Norman did not have time to assume the responsibilities that would fall upon the student manager because of the time they would spend on athletics.

Helen Madison was elected secretary of the council at the first meeting. She opened this week's meeting by reading the minutes.

Frank Tubb was sworn in as a member of the council.

A new chairman of the social committee will be named. Bob Bennett, formerly appointed for that position, works and will not be able to fill it.

A photographer from the San Angelo Standard made pictures of the council members.

After the Bulldogs had counted in the first few minutes of play on a series of passes, the Rams rallied strongly and with Morris and McCorkle doing the ball-lugging, marched down the field from where Luther caught the Bulldog kick-off on the Ram 10, to the score. McCorkle hit left guard for the touchdown play. Ellis Jones added the point to make it 7-7.

The Lutheran boys scored on straight aerial thrusts. Gipps passed to Ehrhardt for 41 yards to the Rams 29. From there Gipps passed to Zunker on the one-foot line. Knudsen went over right tackle for the first touchdown of the game.

The Rams un-knotted the score in the second quarter when they staged a drive from the Ram 29. Freeze and Wagoner alternated in carrying the pigskin down the field until the Bulldogs intercepted Freeze's pass on their own 2-yard line. Bryant then broke through to block an attempted kick and the Rams recovered for a touchdown. Jones again kicked the goal to make the score 14-7.

The Bulldogs never threatened the Rams again. In quick succession the Rams scored twice to leave the count at the half 28-7. Freeze counted the first time on a lateral from Shorty McCorkle. McKelvain scored the second on a beautiful gallop which started out to be a smash over left guard but finished up with a right end sweep and six points added to the Ram total.

Some sort of a record was set by Luther Morris and Co., in the third quarter. On an attempted pass, Luke was rushed fast and in trying to reverse his field and sweep end, Luther was rushed back—back—back—until he was tackled exactly 46 yards behind the line of scrimmage. That left it third and fifty-six to go. On the next play, an attempted pass, the passer lost another 20 yards. That left it fourth and 76 to go. Needless to say the quarterback punted.

The Bulldogs made their second and last tally in the third quarter. On two long pass plays, Zunker to Bohl, and Bohl to Sanders in the end zone. Ehrhardt on an attempted end sweep for the extra point was chilled and the score stood 28-13.

The last tally of the evening came when Morris passed to McKelvain in the end zone. In the fading moments of play, McKelvain leaped high to take the ball over his right shoulder and sack up the ball and a touchdown. Cooper's try for extra point was blocked. Final count 34-13.

Coach Pete Radford Sikes cleaned his bench during the game. Only Rams not seeing action were Krempin and Scarbaugh, managers.

Stand-outs for the Bulldogs included Captain Billy Bob Victory in the line, and Bohl and Zunker in the backfield. Ram steller performers numbered Bryant and Belcher in the line and Morris, Freeze, an McKelvain in the backfield.

This win brings the Ram batting average to .750, the Rams having won three and dropped a close one to the John Tarleton Aggies.

# The Ram-Page

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

## Aviators Start Air Training

Rozella Hale

Mr and Miss Collegian, your library is here to serve you. We try to offer the sort of reading material that you prefer. Some of the new books just in are listed below. You are sure to find one that you will like, to say nothing of the 5500 other books available in the library.

Phil Stong, a first-rate writer born in Iowa has written **Hawkeyes**, which might be termed a biography of Iowa. You'll do a lot of laughing, and you may be a bit shocked, but the chances are you will wind up a fast friend of the Hawkeye.

Courage, refreshment, adventure, humor—That's what you will find in **As I Remember Him**, by Hans Zinsser.

Be advised! Be urged! Read **Unto The Fourth Generation**, by Irving Simons.

Richard Llewellyn wrote a book to restore one's faith in **How Green Was My Valley**. Noted editors have commented: "It took me up and flung me beyond time and silence."

"The most beguiling book in many a day." By all means read **The Moon Was Low**, by Monica Dickens. Written with a rare ease and an enchanting naturalness, the novel captures poignantly the quality of a young girl's mind and emotions as she grows from childhood to womanhood.

For an engrossing chronicle of a young man's progress to steadfast maturity, try **A True Grown Straight**, by Percy Marks.

We are also taking a new magazine—take heed, all you camera fans—it is the **American Photographer**. Besides Miss Eikel, there are four assistants in the library. If you don't know us, come in and get acquainted. We are Faye Story, Pauline Bruton, B. R. Polk, and yours truly, Rozella Hale.

The end has come to the announcements urging the paying of examination fees, securing application blanks, and meetings of "Those interested" in the flying school, both ground and flight instruction, that the Civil Aeronautics authority offers.

Ground work started Monday evening, in Room 5. Ground classes are conducted by Prof. Bare, five evenings a week seven to eight thirty P. M. The flight instructor is Frank Jones.

The students that have been selected are:

Jackie Holmes  
Edward Murphy Wilson  
Robert Polk  
Orville Earl Guenther  
Jess H. Rhodes  
Neil G. DeLaney  
Carrol Glen Thompson  
Douglas Bryant  
Frank Proctor

Two of these students are not enrolled in S. A. C.

Miss Jackie Holmes, a 1938 graduate of the University of Texas, is attending Business College here.

The first flight lesson went along without casualty. Particular note was taken among the students of Neil DeLaney's mania for fish feeding.

— R A M S —

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## School Spirit or Defacement of SAC?

The passer-by looked on in amazement: a group of citizens, talking loudly, were painting the San Angelo Post Office with buckets of red, white and blue paint. Some of the people were singing patriotic songs; others were waving small American flags.

The passer-by, still puzzled, tapped one painter on the shoulder and asked, "I beg your pardon, but just why are you defacing the walls of the building in this manner?"

"Defacing?" said the citizen, "we're not defacing it. We are just showing our patriotism and loyalty."

Of course, this scene has never taken place. No one would think of letting his patriotism run away with himself enough to deface the Post Office. But something a lot like this incident has happened. Two weeks ago our school steps were painted with a mixture of white wash and enamel.

Naturally, we wanted—and still want—school spirit. It was even a good idea to paint the sidewalk and step showing everyone is behind his school.

Last year some boys whitewashed the steps with school slogans, and then after the game, volunteered their services to help Mr. White wash

them off. Enamel, though, is another thing. It has to wear off. Next time, we can show still MORE school spirit by painting with a mixture a little less durable.

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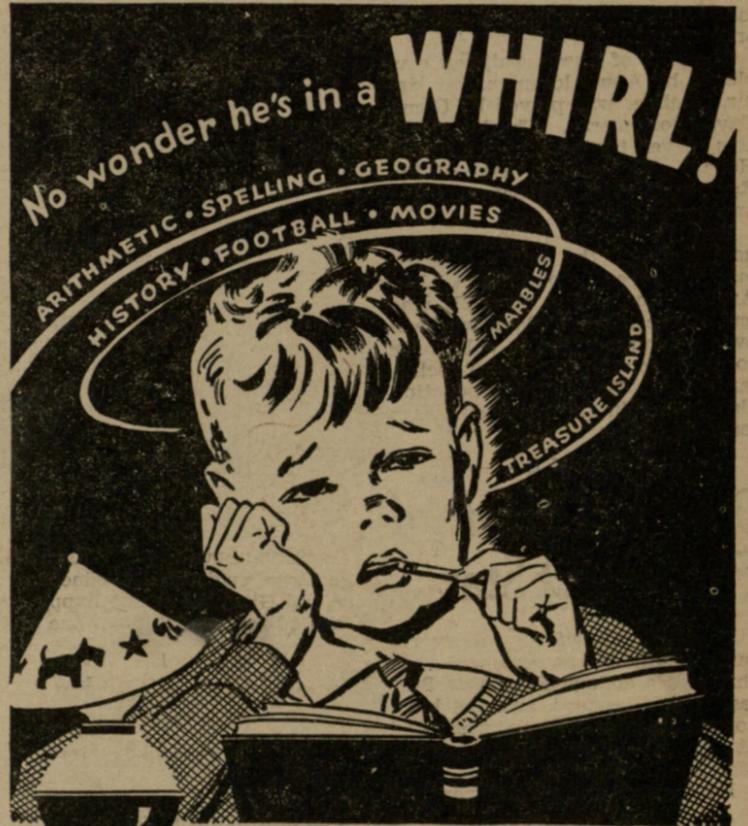
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# RAM SPORTS

## Bulldogs Invade Ram Pasture For Evenly-Matched Battle

The Texas Lutheran Bulldogs from Seguin rolled into San Angelo Wednesday raring to do battle with the tough San Angelo College Rams last night.

The Bulldogs sported no impressive record but had several men who from reports could handle themselves well under fire. They began the season by a loss to Southwestern College and then lost to Schriener before downing Decatur Baptists by a score of 12-6. Right halfback Zunker and Fullback Bohl were reported by Coach Sykes as triple threat men. Ehrhart, right end for the Bulldogs, was reported to have somewhat of a kicking toe in the form of long punts. 210-pound Billy Victory, left tackle, played on the Baylor Frosh last year and has improved greatly since he fought for the Green and Gold. Outside of being big he is reported to be plenty rough and ready.

The Rams boasted of their usual team of veterans in almost every position. Two and three deep with



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capable men in some. Before last night's game the Rams had downed Wayland Baptist 34-0 and Paris 7-0 while losing a tough one to John Tarleton by a 14-12 count.

The men of the Black and Gold of San Angelo were in good physical condition with the exception of a few minor scratches and bruises from the Dragon game last week. No report of any injured Bulldog players had been received last night.

The Tarleton Plowboys, who beat the Rams by a two point margin beat Decatur Baptist 13-6, and the Bulldogs had beaten them 12-6 so before game time the squads seemed to be about on even basis with each other.

The Rams worked hard all week on both offensive and defensive plays and practiced kicking extra points, determined that no repetition of the performance should happen. Coach Sykes appeared to be pleased with the work of the boys and expressed hope of a great season and the winning of many more ballgames before the season is completed.

The probable starting lineups were handed to the Ram-Page in this form:

| San Angelo  | Pos. | Seguin   |
|-------------|------|----------|
| Earl Bryant | LE   | Ahers    |
| Bruton      | LT   | Victory  |
| Jones       | LG   | Lorling  |
| Belcher     | C    | Berck    |
| Golden      | RG   | Moremas  |
| Teague      | RT   | Reimer   |
| Davis       | RE   | Ehrhardt |
| Morris      | QB   | Gips     |
| Powers      | LH   | Sanders  |
| Wagoner     | RH   | Zunker   |
| McCorkle    | F B  | Bohl     |

## Bulldog Aces of Seguin Line-Up

The Texas Lutheran Bulldogs bring three very fine ball players into the stadium against the Rams Thursday night. They are rated among the best in the Texas Junior College Conference.

Sanders, 130-pound scat back, has speed to burn. He practically ran his opponents dizzy this season. Sanders reeled off several long runs against Schreiner last week and looked very good, although the Bulldogs were defeated 32-0. This "rabbit" will be a dangerous ball carrier at any time and should be closely watched.

Ninker, 175-pound triple threat back from Seguin, is a highly touted gridiron performer. He was an all-district man at Seguin High School last year and is claimed to be a much better player this season. He is a threat at practically anything he attempts. Zunker is one of Texas Lutherans' most dependable backfield men. The former Seguin ace is a powerful runner, blocker, and tackler.

Big Bill Victory, former Baylor Cub, is a standout in the Bulldog line. The 210-pounder will be in Texas Lutherans' starting lineup at left tackle. Victory performed well for the Baylor crew last year and is rated much better this year. "Big Bill" has lots of spirit and likes to really mix it up. He is fast, aggressive, and agile. He is one of the defensive standouts of the Bulldog line, and a powerhouse blocker.

— R A M S —



PAUL DAVIS

## Powers Captains Rams In Game

Gordon Powers, 160-pound left halfback from Ballinger, was seconds, last night. The small blonde against the Texas Lutheran Bull-lected to captain the Ram charge is one of the best blockers on the squad. He was a regular with the Rams most of last season. The former Ballinger Bearcat has a fighting spirit and is a natural leader.

— R A M S —

## Social Notice

All organizations MUST submit a written application to the Social calendar committee composed of Mr. Harris, faculty representative, the President of Student Association and the Student Manager) at least one week in advance listing the chaperones, date, and place before any affair can be staged.

## Ram Stand-Outs In Paris Game

During the Ram-Dragon game last week, a few of the Angelo College boys distinguished themselves by either making beautiful blocks, runs, or tackles. For the benefit of those Rams and Ramsels who were not able to see the game, here are some of the outstanding individual features of that football game.

For the entire game Jack Belcher, captain, led a fearless game at a line-backing position. However, a line-backer was hardly necessary with Golden and Ames in the line to smear Paris for a loss or no gain at every play.

At end Earl Bryant played as near a perfect game as can be played at any football game, missing only one pass out of the total thrown to him.

As to the backfield, Eddie Freeze and J. W. Stewart excelled all performances of any other game. A pass to Bryant followed by two off-tackle plunges by Stewart gave the Rams a 6-0 lead. Ellis "sure-footed" Jones dug his toe into the pigskin for an extra point, sending the ball with unequalled perfection squarely between the iron posts. (Isn't it grand to have big feet?) An internal injury prevented Luke Morris from playing very much of the game, although his 10 minutes in the first quarter made up for anything he could possibly do otherwise. Any run Wagoner and "Shorty" McCorkle made was wholly on the forward movement.

— R A M S —

## Rams Batter Dragons 7-0

Blasting loose in the second quarter in a sustained drive headed by J. W. Stewart the Rambling Rams scored a line touchdown and then booted the point to take the measure of Paris Junior College by a 7-0 count on the Dragons home field last Thursday night.

From midfield the Rams on runs by Stewart with magnificent blocking and a long pass netted 26 yards, drove to the one yard line where Stewart drove the ball over. Roy McCorkle proved to be the influencing factor in the touchdown by his mighty blocks, clearing the Dragon tacklers out of the way; Ellis Jones made the count 7-0 by a perfect placement.

Powerful punting by Lyndall Surratt, Dragon back, saved the Paris squad from a deeper defeat by his long boots into the San Angelo end of the field. The Rams came in again and again only to be pushed back by the long ranged kicking of Surratt.

Throughout the game the Rams distinguished themselves by powerful and effective blocking and stout defensive play which handcuffed the Dragons when any idea of scoring came into their heads. One-armed Ellis Jones played a whale of a game defensively as well as adding the extra point. Jack Belcher, center from McCamey was in almost every play.

Previous to meeting the Rams the Paris squad had been undefeated. Weatherford, Austin and Magnolia A. & M. had been victims of the Dragon power. The Rams had slaughtered Wayland Baptist and lost a close one to John Tarleton.

## Hallowe'en Party To Be Given Soon

Plans for a super all-college Hallowe'en shindig in the rec room are under way! The social committee has really gone to work to present the unusual, the unexpected, and the eerie, in this, the largest "sociable" in the history of S. A. C. Besides certain unidentified ghosts, three hundred lads and lassies are expected to delve into the depths of mysticism through the medium of a well-known student who has turned fortune teller. Refreshments a-plenty so make your plans to attend the Witches' Rendezvous with the rest of the ghosts.

— R A M S —

Billie Birt Wills, Frances Barker, Eloise Beck, and Helen Madison, S. A. C. students, are leaving today at noon for Waco to attend a Baptist Student Union Convention. 1500 Baptist students are expected to attend this meeting, which is the largest state student religious meeting in the world. Wills has been asked to participate in the Saturday evening program.

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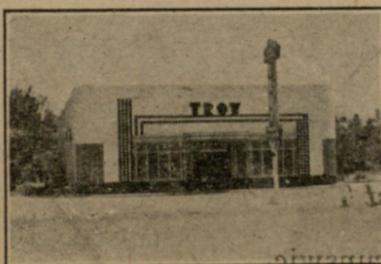
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"Buster" Reed has something in his eye, Tommie Stanley, and so they sat out at the Band House with a teeny weeny radio, listening to the game last Friday night.

In the recreation room last Thursday night most of the student body listened to the football game. Maurine Duncan was rooting for the Rams with all her vim and vigor. Some people just shooting pool and playing ping-pong, but we will excuse them for their temporary forgetfulness.

Louise Davis was hostess to Elizabeth Piper, Maxcine McFarlane, Elizabeth Chancellor, June Covington, Viola Beth Hearn, and Bettye Fuller last Thursday night. They listened to the football game, made candy that didn't get hard, and fought like ladies (?).

Finis Westbrook was jilted by Jane Westmoreland for she went to the Bobcat game with Frank (Wash) Tubbs. Finis didn't cry for long but took Bob Ervin's shapely sister instead.

Have you noticed how John Davenport most carefully scrutinizes his subjects before asking them to trip the light fantastic with him?

Elizabeth Piper's Better-Half, (S. R. Scarbaugh) sent her a telegram from Greenville while he was separated from his Darling Snookem Wookems'. Gee, ain't we jealous, girls?

The play production class has fun each Tuesday night in the Band House practicing "Whatta Life." Marjorie Wynn had two (2) lines in the play. Both times the call of the wild, dark outside kept her from being on time for her entrance.

Dick Harris accuses Mr. Harris of cutting classes to practice up on "Bull." Dick beat Mr. Harris badly the other night during the football game broadcast.

Harmon Price is teaching Ann Alderman to jitterbug in a nice sort of way. J. W. Rice dances to be in favor so that he may have one of her winning smiles. By the way, in Tuesday's radio play, Ann was an old woman who weighed 140 pounds. Imagine her embarrassment when over the ra-

dio she had to read that to her unseen audience.

The more you play checkers with the Moore boys the more you lose. Paschal Drake swings a mean ping-pong racquet. Rosemary Durham and Charles Leohard were really swinging out in the "rec" room last Thursday afternoon.

Merelene Cleveland and Hawley Green were billing and cooing at the show last Friday night.

Has Billy Faye Stringer ever gotten her locker open in the morning without the help of a certain football player?

Dorothea Roe and Bill Taylor rattle along on the bumpy road to love in "Dianna, The Steer," Bill's lervely Model T.

Bettye Winstead had a full weekend. Lloyd Carter on Thursday and Saturday night and Dale Kirby on Friday. And Lloyd Carter a steady too—naughty, naughty!

Dervishes gave a swell dance and those who had simply gobs of fun were Elizabeth Chancellor, Gordon Powers, Jeanette Clements, Otto Taylor, Jean Stepp, L. E. Williams, Bettye Clark, Jack Belcher, Patty Woods and Bill Swartz.

If a boy from Ozona sends a certain girl here roses next Wednesday it means Be at Home Saturday at 8. Guess who?

Mrs. Wade is going to be most popular around here. She gave a tea for her Social Ethics class last Sunday afternoon in her apartment. The "eats" were delicious, the music grand and everyone looked just splendid. Norma Jean Lowe wore a tailored navy blue suit, and looked very charming. Sara Frances Jones, the exotic type lived up to her part, and Inell Owens, the inguinue, wore red. Roxie Williamson looked very dainty and sweet balancing her tea all over the sofa in a very helpless way. Bettye D. Harrison was in a fix. She couldn't drink her tea, eat her pecans, or cookies. So she filled up on Sand Tarts. She is allergic.

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P. S. Maxcine McFarlane had a special date with Fred Blue last Sunday night. Reports are: He is simply precious.

## Student's Trip to Paris Proves Entertaining; Haggard Group Returns

By An Unidentified Student

"You can travel on beautiful highways, by the city, the village, or farm" and if you travel northeast about 390 miles you will be in Paris. But what is going to Paris without a few side trips, ask Professor Brumbelow, Douglas Guenther, Ella Marie Davis, J. W. Rice, Louise Renfro, and an "unidentified student." John Tarleton was the first stop and every one sailed bravely into the recreation hall. Douglas stumbled right into Doris Ewald while the rest of the San Angelo Collegers only stumbled into rough and tough Tarleton boys.

Then the Ram boosters took off (flying very low) for T. C. U. Douglas, Stubby, and the "unidentified student" found Janie Womble and then ran across J. T. Webb of Big Lake, Alan Pike's roommate. Then Alan stormed in. Alan was going home, so he just joined the Ram boosters. Before leaving Ft. Worth, a certain S. A. C. student saw a drive-in where the cars were practically — Well, anyway, they ate dinner there. In Dallas the group went around in circles (actually) and it wasn't lost either. First Prof. Brumberlow went to the music store; then Stubby bought a hat (?), next Alan Pike and the "unidentified student" bought hats for themselves and one for Doug; and then Mr. Brumbelow had to buy Louise some new hose. (Ask Brumbelow for particulars).

Just waving at Hockaday and S. M. U., the group, headed for Greenville, where two insignificant persons, Rice and the "unidentified student," bought their lid for fame. In Woolworth's they each purchased two long 15-inch feathers for their red hats. Imagine "unidentified," six feet, three in height wearing a hat with a piercing 15-inch feather. In fact, the entire group was colossally cute, including Brumbelow in his 1940 model beanie.

Forty miles and thirty-five minutes later the "gang" landed in Paris, with cries of "So this is Paris," "Plaster Paris!" and "Yea Rams!" The "unidentified student" talked to the business manager of the Paris school and three got in free while the others had to pay twenty-five cents.

Once the game had started, the Ram Pep Squad, band, and student council (total five) banded together and gave some classy yells. They really worked up some uncomplimentary yells for Paris, that were not given because of a majority of 3,000 to 5. Despite the majority the rooting regiment really gave it out when the touchdown was scored. The Paris people were so quiet you could have heard Ellis Jones kick the goal; while on the sidelines six people were really raising Cain and red hats.

Some of the townspeople were very inhospitable and rude, even going so far as to steal the unidentified student's hat. However, the school officials and the football team were perfect in their hospitality, as well as their sportsmanship. It was a pleasure to talk to some of the football players after the game.

The group left at 11:30 and

stopped over in Greenville to visit with the Rams for thirty minutes. Man, what a life—There were Louise and Ella Marie with about thirty-five boys. Dates were scarce for some one!

Then the car; full (seven) of elated students, headed for San Angelo. After waving and winding all night, a hoarse, haggard but happy gang of students rode triumphantly into town about 8:30 Friday morning.

And this, my children is the story of the ALL NIGHT ride!

— R A M S —

## SEEING SAC SOCIETY

BY JANE WESTMORELAND

Hats off to the Dervish who gave the best and most crowded dance of the season. Paschal High of Ft. Worth turned out in the form of a couple of hundred people till twelve when their special left. Jitterbugs were thick as hops and were pretty hard on everyone's shins. The college dance went over in a big way also—so hats off to us, too. Even the faculty became jitterbugs—more or less.

Some new romances flowered into existence Saturday night—Lucille DePriest swung out with Richard Bogard, Ralph Chase was with Mary Proctor. Rosemary Durham and James Rink kept things in full sway. The victory dance brought in a good many stags, too—including Jack Wood, J. W. Rice, Hobart McDowell, Bob Bennett, Miles Sedberry and oodles of others. Jean Coates from Big Lake who was visiting Mary Proctor, Frank's sister, went to the dance with Councilman Frank Tubbs.

Editor John Davenport was feeling pretty good about the whole

thing Friday night—why? No, not tight. He was escorting Beryle Jean Elliott—me lads. That's the second Friday night in succession he has been her protective hero. J. M. Huling and Jane Greene were yelling and dancing at the game and dance respectively.

June Covington was tripping the light fantastic with the hero of the hour, Louis Hill, captain of the game. Another couple on the loose was H. D. Wright and Betty Andrews.

Alan Pike was home from T. C. U. last week-end. Fishmen who are graduates of SAHS will remember the great Pike from his days of high school football. Elizabeth Piper got a telegram from Greenville Saturday morning—is Scarbaugh that serious?

Earnest (just call me Hand-some) Elledge has forsook girls for football, but what we can't understand is how he can enjoy kissing a football!!

Can you imagine—Marcene Billingsly, Lucille DePriest, and Glenna Faye Stooksberry in the rec room singing "I ain't had no loving"?

Seen at the rec room gathering last Thursday—Lloyd Carter and Bettye Winstead, Jean Stepp and Dale Hill, Jeannette Clements and Maurice Bond, Jane Greene and Doug Bryant and ninety others.

Oh, yes, don't you think that walk that runs by SAC and the band house is romantic—especially by moonlight? Well, Ann Alderman and Mark Cooper think so too.

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## Fraternity News

By J. M. Huling

New officers, new members, and new ideas mark the theta Beta Zetas for the coming year.

Paul "Ruff" Davis has been elected to the head position with Clayton Johnson, vice-president, Jerry Phillips, secretary, and Jack Belcher, sergeant-at-arms, to ably assist him in his duties of the betterment of S. A. C.

Plans have already been started on their annual Mid-Winter frolic which is to be held sometime in January. Rough ideas have also been drawn on the annual picnic and banquet which are special functions of the Theta Beta Zeta.

Half of the club's 20 members are newly elected and soon the old members plan to initiate them properly into the true spirit of the Theta Beta Zetas and S. A. C.

A minor prediction would be to "watch the Theta Beta Zetas in the coming year. They're going to be hot."

**Drakers**

Plans for socials for the coming year are already being discussed and planned by the ever ready and willing Drakers. The foremost of the socials seems to be the Halloween dance to be held at the Hangar, by statement of John Economidis, club secretary.

Headed by Ralph Chase as president, Jack O'Neill as vice-president, John Economidis as secretary, Miles DeLaney as Sergeant-at-arms. Boots Krempin as treasurer, and John Davenport as minister of propaganda, the Drakers seem as if they are going to be very influential in the coming year. Already they have acquired for the college one fine mascot in the image of Ramses I, as fine a piece of Ram flesh as ever to hit San Angelo.

Five new members grace the folds of the forementioned and who, with the twenty other old members, make up a hard-working, well-liked lot who are going to show plenty of action before many moons have set.

## Commercial Club Holds Meeting

The Commercial Club met in room 10 on Thursday, October 3, for the second time this semester. The club has decided on taking each business firm in town and discussing it at each meeting. Montgomery Wards was represented last week by the local manager, Mr. Adams, and the credit manager, Miss Moore.

The program was as follows:

Personality and origin of the firm—Jackie Oden

History of the firm—Penrose Jackson

Interview of Miss Moore—Jimmie Adams

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