

Science Academy Meeting Starts Today; Over 30 Lectures To Be Given

College halls will be filled today and Saturday with some of Texas' best scientific minds as the West Texas Regional Meeting of the Texas Academy of Science holds its annual session here. S. A. C.'s Chemistry Professor H. D. Pope is in charge of the two-day program and is being assisted in plans by Jack Spratt, Henry Harris and Leslie Bare. Other faculty members have a part in the meeting.

The students are invited to attend any of the 30 odd lectures that will be presented. President Elkins was scheduled to make the welcoming address this morning with response coming from Dr. Omer E. Sperry, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. Most of the papers will be presented in sectional meeting Friday afternoon. Principal speech will come from Dr. T. R. Timm, Texas A. and M. economist, on State Trade Barriers.

A dinner will be held tonight at Hotel Cactus at 7:30 o'clock. Plate charge is 75 cents.

The complete Friday afternoon and Saturday program follows:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Technical Sectional Meetings, 1:30 to 4:30.
I. Natural Sciences, Professor L. T. Bare, Chairman, San Angelo College Department of Biology, Room 13 San Angelo College Building, Begins at 2:00.
1. Subject to be announced, Dr. O. E. Sperry, Sul Ross State Teachers College.
2. "The Electro-Cardiograph in Diagnosis and Treatment of Disease," Dr. Grady Mitchell, San Angelo.
3. "The Comparative Histology of Some of the Laminariales," Dr. Orlo I. Smith, McMurry College.
4. Bacterial contamination of city water supply," W. E. T. Cuzick, manager city water purification plant, West Texas Utilities Co.
5. "Management of Deer and Antelope in Texas," (tentative), Henry Hahn, Regional Biologist, Region 4, Texas Game, Fish, & Oyster Commission, San Angelo.
II. Joint session of the Geological and Physical Sciences, Dr. Otto O. Watts, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, presiding. Meeting begins at 1:30. San Angelo College Auditorium.
1. "Operation of a High-Voltage Transmission System," J. F. Longley, Electrical Engineer, West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene.
2. "Paradoxes in the Field of Colloids," Dr. O. O. Watts, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.
3. "Some Chemistry of Sulfanilimide," Dr. Paul C. Witt, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.
4. "Use of X-rays and Radium in Modern Medical Practices," Dr. Jerome Smith, Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, San Angelo.
5. "Some Possibilities of Microfilm," H. H. Lewis, Abilene Christian College.
III. Social Sciences, Professor J. S. Spratt, San Angelo College, presiding, Room 12, San Angelo College Building, 2:30 to 4:30.
1. "Over the River" (a history of Fort Concho and San Angelo), Herschel Boggs, University of Texas, Austin.
2. "The Ancient Cave Dwellers of the Big Bend Region of Texas," Prof. V. J. Smith, Sul Ross College, Alpine.

3. "The Relation of the Laboratory Technician to the Modern Physician," Miss Betty Cooper, Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, San Angelo.
4. "Science Teachers as Salesmen of Science," A. D. Tenney, Abilene Christian College, Abilene.
5. "The Use of the Radio in Education," Glenn Casey, San Angelo Senior High School, San Angelo.
IV. A three-reel motion picture, "Looking into Metals," "An Underwater Cable," and "The Voice That Science Made," will be shown in the San Angelo College auditorium at 4:00 p. m. courtesy of the San Angelo Telephone Co. and Bailey Auto Co. Marion Clay of the telephone company will be in charge. This picture will be shown again Saturday at 11:00 a. m. at the same place.

V. The Academy Banquet will be held at the Cactus Hotel, Friday at 7:30 p. m. The program will include Dr. T. R. Timm, Extension Economist of the Texas A. and M. College (subject to be announced), J. C. Deal, manager of the Board of City Development, San Angelo, on "The Colorado River Project," and Homer G. Towns, Chief, Regional Biology Division, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, on "Wildlife in Relation to Farm and Range Management." Musical numbers will be furnished by the San Angelo College chorus, with Carl Brumelow of the San Angelo College faculty directing. The banquet is open to the public. Dr. Omer E. Sperry, president of the West Texas Division of the Academy will preside as toastmaster.

PROGRAM SATURDAY FORENOON
I. General Program, 9:00 to 12:00, San Angelo College Auditorium.
1. "Insoluble Residues—A New Tool for Attacking Problems of Stratigraphy in West Texas," Taylor Cole, Geologist, University Lands, Midland.
2. "The Permian Basin," R. L. Cannon, Consulting Geologist, San Angelo.
3. "Applications of Geophysics in the Petroleum Industry," Dr. Emil Ott, Consulting Geologist, San Angelo.
4. "The Permian Volume," Ronald K. De Ford, Geologist, Argo Oil Corporation, Midland.
5. "Relation Between the Cotton Producing Areas of Texas and the Geology of the State," Dr. H. P. Bybee, Department of Geology, University of Texas, Austin.
6. "Geographical Interpretation of Thuber, Texas," Miss Willie M. Floyd, Abilene High School, Abilene.
II. Collegiate Division of the Academy, Meets in Room 13, San Angelo College Building at 9:00. Professor H. Harris, San Angelo College, presiding.
1. "Other Aspects of Eye Strain," Ross N. Hayes, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.
2. "Radioactivity," Truman Sims, San Angelo College.
3. "Plastics," Mary Ann Kennedy, San Angelo College.
4. "Color Photography," Charles Roberts, San Angelo College.
5. "By-Products of the Packing Industry," Hugh Welch, San Angelo College.

III. Junior Academy of Science Division meets in Room 13, San Angelo College Building with Collegiate Division.
1. "Fireproofing Textile Materials," demonstration by the Science Club of the San Angelo Senior High School, Glenn Casey, sponsor.
2. Other papers and demonstrations will be given.
IV. Reports and Business Session, Room 12, San Angelo College Building, 11:00 to 12:00.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
A field trip has been arranged to include the following points of interest in the city, conducted by Professor H. Harris, San Angelo College:
The electrical power plant and the water purification plant of the West Texas Utilities Co.
The West Texas Museum located in the buildings of old Fort Concho.
The plant of the San Angelo Telephone Co., where a special exhibit has been prepared demonstrating the operation of the dial system and the most up-to-date telephone equipment.
The news plant of the San Angelo Standard-Times. Latest equipment in news gathering and printing devices.

Soph-Fish Grid Battle Set Tonite at 8 o'Clock

PROGRAM DIRECTOR



H. D. POPE

H. D. Pope, S. A. C. chemistry professor, is in charge of the program today and tomorrow for the Texas Academy of Science West Texas Regional Meeting. The meeting will be held in San Angelo College and students are invited to attend the 30 or more lectures on various scientific subjects that will be presented. Complete program for both days can be found in this issue of the Ram-Page.

—R-A-M-S—

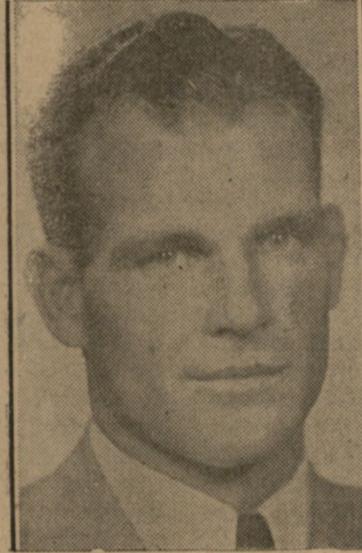
ELKINS AND MINTRA RETURN FROM ATLANTA S. A. OF C. MEETING

President Wilson H. Elkins and Dean C. C. Mintra returned last Sunday from Atlanta, Ga. where they attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, April 8-12.

For the first time in the history of the association, junior college delegates met separate, but not independent, of the general college session and discussed the aims and troubles of the junior college.

The meeting was held in an effort to get special consideration for junior colleges in the south. San Angelo College is a member of the association, having been admitted

MADE ADDRESS



PRESIDENT ELKINS

President Elkins, who returned this week from Atlanta, Ga., where with Dean C. C. Mintra he attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, made the welcoming address to members of the Texas Academy of Science at its initial meeting in the college this morning.

in 1936 and is fully accredited in the junior college division.

Two new junior college standards were adopted at the meeting mentioned above. San Angelo College will be forced to meet these standards to remain in the association. The standards were not disclosed.

"The small junior college may never be admitted into the association in the future," Elkins stated, "because of the requirements." Elkins added that "naturally, we are especially interested in the junior college as a terminal institution and this conflicts with the senior college plan. More individual guidance is necessary in junior college." Mrs. Elkins also made the trip. The group returned by way of New Orleans.

—R-A-M-S—

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

You can't fool the folks in your home town; they watched you grow up.

Things are due to pop tonight. That's the new (and final) date for the Sophomore-Freshman football melee. The tilt is carded for 8 o'clock under the lights at Bobcat Stadium in East Angelo.

The ones who follow football down through the seasons have installed the Fish gridsters as the definite favorite for the game, mainly because of their everwhelming margin of power and experience in the line. But there are those who will tell you that the Sophs will pitch a backfield with a little experience and a line full of old time fight into the Fish that will prove very surprising.

Norman Elrod, Luther Morris and Jack Belcher have been the organizers of the first year men. They have pronounced their boys ready to go. Hugh Welch and Paul Davis are commanding the Sophs and likewise give the okay signal. Both sides have issued tentative starting line-ups. They run something like this:

SOPHS	Pos.
J. C. Ferguson	LE
Nick Pappas	LT
Obrey Tatsch	LG
Clovis Brakebill	C
Allen Fulghum	RG
John Treadaway	RT
Elbert Stephenson	RE
Clayton Johnson	FB
Paul Davis	QB
Jerry Covington	RH
Hugh Welch	LH
FISH	Pos.
Ralph Jennings	LE
"Peaberry" Coffey	LT
Ronald McWilliams	LG
Jack Belcher	C
Albert Blakeway	RG
Richard Bruton	RT
Norman Elrod	RE
J. L. Baugh	FB
Luther Morris	QB
Miles DeLaney	RH
Bill Whitworth	LH

Those line-ups are not definite. There will be many changes early in the game probably on both sides. The lack of reserve power in the Soph ranks will call for much substituting by those who come out.

(Continued on page 4)

All-College Picnic Comes Tuesday

The big day is almost here. Come Tuesday, San Angelo College classes will be dismissed and the entire student body is invited to spend the day at Christoval where swimming and all sorts of games will furnish diversification. There is not to be any charge for the ride, fun or food, it was announced by the faculty social com-

mittee in difference to the earlier plan to charge each student 15 cents for his food.

But the faculty committee is making one request. Students must go to Mr. Nunnally's office by noon Saturday and get a free ticket which can be exchanged for food at Christoval Tuesday. Persons who do not have a ticket at Christoval will not be given plates. There is

not any cost but the group preparing the food must know how many will be on hand.

All persons going on the picnic, including those who plan to take their own cars, are requested to meet at the college building at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Transportation for all who want to go will be furnished at that hour.

A number of entertainments have

been planned for the day. If weather permits, swimming will probably be the main offer of the program. The annual softball battle between Freshmen and Sophs is scheduled for the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The picnic has been planned and arrangements made by the student social committee in cooperation with the college faculty committee.

Elsie Boehme is chairman of the student group and her assistants have been Gerry Stone, George Poulter, Clovis Brakebill, and Eloise Beck. Miss Mary Rountree is chairman of the faculty committee. Other members are Leslie Bare, Miss Lynn Eikel, Henry Harris and E. L. Nunnally. Mr. Bare is in charge of the food, and Harris the general arrangements.

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RUSSELL CASE MARKS TURN OF EDUCATION TO FREEDOM—RESTRICTION

One of the most vital questions concerning education to make the newspaper headlines in the last decade is the fight by various groups to keep Bertrand Russell, prominent writer and philosopher from filling the post of professor of philosophy at College of the City of New York. Thousands of persons have filed protest at Russell's appointment to the position. Representatives of more than 300 church, labor, professional, fraternal and civic organizations have written the New York City Board of Higher Education saying "progressive people in the country over are concerned that your institution maintain its reputation of progressive liberalism and intellectual integrity".

So the battle rages on. The latest decision, following a decision by a New York court denying Russell the right to take the position, states that the "board of high education of New York City voted, 11 to 7, to uphold the Russell appointment, but it still remains to be seen whether the case is hereby closed."

Some very interesting remarks are carried in the latest issue of the American Committee News Service. Included were these excerpts:

HISTORY OF THE CASE
"The appointment of Bertrand Russell to a two-year term as professor of philosophy in the College of the City of New York, beginning in the spring of 1941, was announced in the press on February 26. Two days later, the "New York Sun" opened the attack with a flip-pant editorial entitled, "An Earl for Professor." The editorial berated Mr. Russell for various sins, including his pacifism."

It remained for the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, however, to turn the Russell appointment into a major issue of intellectual freedom and at the same time to set the line for opponents of the appointment. In an open letter which appeared on the first pages of the New York press on March 1, Bishop Manning said, after presenting a few quotations

from Rusells's writings on problems of sex and religion:

"Can any of us wish our young epople to accept these teachings as decent, true, or worthy of respect? What is to be said of colleges and universities which hold up before our youth as a responsible teacher of philosophy and as an example of light and leading a man who is a recognized propagandist against both religion and morality, and who specially defends adultery. . . Can Christian parents, or any other parents be willing that their sons and daughters shall receive such teaching as that quoted above and act upon it? Can any one who cares for the welfare of our country be willing to see such teaching disseminated with the countenance of our colleges and universities. And how is it that the College of the City of New York makes such an appointment as this?"

The issue was thus posed squarely: Shall a man's right to teach in an institution of higher learning, and particularly in a public institution, be determined solely by his competence, as established by the faculty and administration of the institution involved, or shall there be a further requirement of conformity with the religious and social views of a majority of the community? Other issues were raised, of course, but they remained side questions. Russell's pacifism during the last war, emphasized the "New York Sun" editorial which opened the attack, did not become an important factor in the picture. Dr. Milo A. McDonald of the American Education Association used the controversy as a springboard from which to argue for the abolition of New York's municipal colleges. On March 4 he wrote to the "New York Sun": "The professor's appointment may help to awaken some of the citizens of this city to the dangers presented by our city colleges. Perhaps Dr. Russell's appointment is the straw which will break the camel's back."

On March 14, the "New York World-Telegram" carried a front page story from Los Angeles which began as follows:

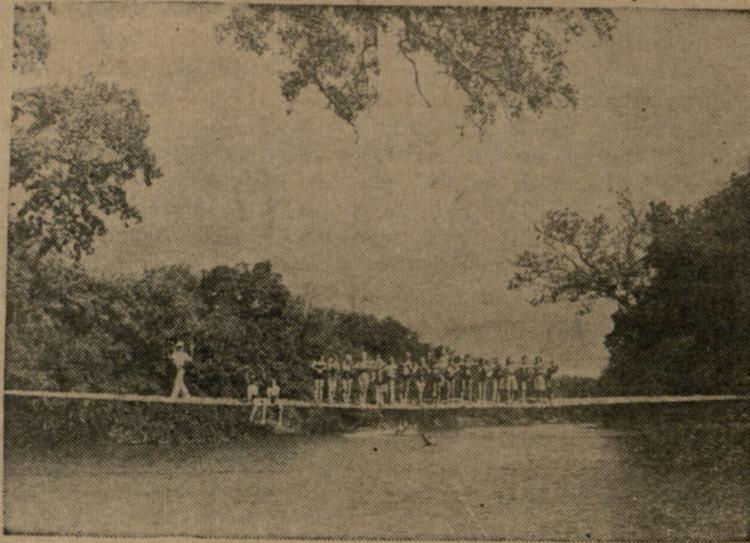
"Bertrand Russell . . . brushed aside New York critics who called him a 'propagandist against religion and morality.' A man expects that sort of attack," Russell said. "It is best to ignore them." And he does. His students and faculty members on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles where he is lecturing . . . agree with him. Three courses he teaches here are jammed; 250 lower division students are enrolled for his 'introduction to philosophy'; another 100 upper division students hear him lecture on 'philosophical ideas and practice'; an da dozen graduate students attend his graduate seminar on the 'theory of meaning'."

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SITE OF TUESDAY'S BIG FROLIC



Pictured is the suspension bridge at Christoval, the "Miami of West Texas", where San Angelo College students will spend their all-day holiday Tuesday of next week. Weather permitting, Christoval is the best "swimming hole" in West Texas and S. A. C. men and women are expected to make great use of the fact Tuesday.

President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California and Dr. E. R. Hedrick, provost of the Los Angeles branch, both agreed that the students had profited greatly from Bertrand Russell's teaching.

RUSSELL ON FREEDOM

It seems appropriate to close with two quotations from Bertrand Russell's Conway Memorial Lecture for 1922, "Free Thought and Official propaganda" (London, 1922):

"We may say that thought is free when it is exposed to free competition among beliefs—i.e., when all beliefs are able to state their case, and no legal or pecuniary advantages or disadvantages attach to beliefs. This is an ideal which, for various reasons, can never be fully attained. But it is possible to approach very much nearer to it than we do at present. . . " (p. 14.)

"The habit of considering a man's religious, moral, and political opinions before appointing him to a post or giving him a job is the modern form of persecution, and it is likely to become quite as efficient as the Inquisition ever was. The old liberties can be legally retained without being of the slightest use. If, in practice, certain opinions lead a man to starve, it is poor comfort to him to know that his opinions are not punishable by law."

(pp. 38-39.)

—R-A-M-S—

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PICK YOUR OFFICERS WITH AN EYE TO THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

No doubt it will be almost impossible to create the same amount of interest in the coming elections as was exhibited in the initial student government elections early in the spring.

There is something alluring about everything new—hence the broad show from all classes in the race which installed the present officers. It is to be hoped that with the experience of the last election behind them, students will cast their ballots in the coming election with an eye to a new school year. Of course it is generally known that the student body president will serve for the coming school year, be the leader in the student activities for a group of men and women who are not familiar with the ways of college. These incoming freshmen will need a man or woman with unusual ability as a leader.

Cast your ballot for the person who in your opinion can ably lead the student body, use a level haed

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in emergency, engages in enough activities to have a broad knowledge of student needs, and who can through his personality command respect in all groups or cliques.

The council members will not be elected until next fall when the classes are organized, their president's named and the students acquainted with the plan of student government. So, you must realize that you are picking the heads of the college life. Let ability of the candidate influence you at least in equal ratio to the influence of personal favoritism.

—R-A-M-S—

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SIDE SHOTS

Along the Sports Front
By
HUGH WELCH



Well, for a change, sports aren't dead in San Angelo College. Usually, in the spring, sports just disappear from college life. But Coach Sikes and his intra-mural program have kept things humming. The big feature is slated for next Monday and Wednesday afternoons when the annual spring all-college track meet will be held.

Sikes plans to hold contests in all the regular track events. It will probably be a soph-fish battle again. The boys want to settle every issue from thumb-twiddling to nail biting. The picnic will probably find the usual soft ball war between the classes.

The Sophs will be favored in the track meet—in direct opposition to the odds in the football game. In this track business manpower isn't so much at a premium and personal ability stands out. Naturally the sophs would excel when ability is concerned. (Line of Freshmen with bricks—verbal or real—forms at the right).

Playing with that unpredictable partner, Moe Brown from Austin, "Lefty" George Richey is down south (not below the border we don't think) doing all right in a tennis way. Richey beat the state junior singles champion last weekend in Austin and competed in the annual River Oaks Tournament this week.

R. C. Thomas is to take off for home (Big Spring and Garner) this week-end to play some tennis of his own. The black-haired cager is expecting to do pretty good in a tournament there.

Theta Beta Zetas have organized a baseball team which will compete with local sandlot nines and maybe Ellis Parts, Miles, Veribest and the Junior Sheep Herders. The boys are to work out next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Ward diamond.

A young fellow, whose word we don't (dare) doubt keeps telling the sophs that he is going to ruin them in the coming football game. He is Jack Belcher, whose football prowess allows him to make such threatening statements. But maybe the sophs can go where he isn't at least some of the time. The Sophs will be in there battling.

Luther Morris and Miles DeLaney are slated to share most of the backfield duties for the first year men. The two boys are capable of running, kicking and throwing the ball. "Leapin' Luke" is especially mean at taking the leather over that final mark. Proper plans must be completed for stopping this aspiring young man and his cohorts. The Sophs will be battling him.

In the line the fish rate special mention. It is here that they boast the power which stamps them as definite favorites to down the sophs. Such potent lettermen as Ralph "Preacher" Jennings, Norman Elrod, Richard Bruton, "Peaberry" Coffey, and Belcher make the picture anything but bright to the cornered sophs. But the sophs will be in there battling.

Ronald McWilliams, Albert Blake-

way, Jim Woods, Dale Miller, Ned Leidecker, Frank Proctor, Richard Story, Neill DeLaney also are included on the eligible list for the favorites. But the sophs will be in there battling.

The passing arm of DeLaney and the scattering of Morris have to be reconed with. Miles can accurately sling the leather to either side and Morris can scamper to right or left. The Sophs will be weak on running defense. But they will be in there battling.

Paul Davis, Red Johnson, Jerry Covington, Leonard Layne and the writer appear the ones to take care of the sophs backfield chores. Power is there, mainly in the ability of Davis and Johnson to run and the ability of the Davis boy to throw that pigskin.

Down in the line, where the real battle always comes off, the second year men will have to weather as best they can. J. C. Ferguson and Elbert Stephenson at ends, Nick Pappas and John Treadaway at tackles, Obrey Tatsch and Allen Fulghum at guards, and Clovis Brakebill at center will probably be near the starting line-up. Pappas is capable of tearing the fish to pieces if he gets mad—and decides to play hard enough. Stephenson may be a wampus kitty on defense and dangerous at catching passes on defense. Treadaway has proven very valuable in the past as a lineman in the annual games. Fulghum has enough football behind him to be perhaps the line's outstanding man. Allen can play it fast and hard and his heart is in this game. If the boys can catch his spirit they may give the Fish a little more trouble. Obrey Tatsch is an unknown so far as organized football is concerned. But this stout young man may prove to be the surprise of the night. Searcy Smith also may give some of the wise football heads a lesson. Brakebill is new but has proven in spring training that he is a good man. Much will depend on this boy down there in the line.

Don't forget that annual softball game at the all-day picnic. This affair is always one of the most entertaining features of the holiday. We won't try to pick a favorite for this one though.

BETWEEN BOOK ENDS

By ROZELLA HALE

If spring fever has not clutched you so tightly that you can not do any thing about it, refresh yourself with these new books in the library.

Heading the new list is John Steinbeck's collection of short stories, *The Long Valley*. Of course, you already know that he is the author of *The Grapes of Wrath*. He has also written a new novel, *In Dubious Battle*, a swift, graphic picture from the front-line trenches of economic warfare. Many people think this is the finest book that Steinbeck has yet written. It is a smashing, dynamic novel about the migratory workers in California's apple country.

Next comes a collection of the best known works of America's most important playwright. The

SCHEDULE

Here is the complete Ram football schedule for next fall:
Sept. 20—Wayland Baptist College at San Angelo.
Sept. 27—Hardin-Simmons Frosh at Abilene (Tentative).
Oct. 4—John Tarleton Plowboys at San Angelo.
Oct. 10—Paris Junior College at Paris.
Oct. 18—Texas Lutheran at San Angelo.
Oct. 25—Hillsboro at Hillsboro.
Nov. 8—North Texas Agricultural College at San Angelo.
Nov. 16—Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.
Nov. 22—Weatherford at San Angelo.

daromatist who writes with such vital, driving force that has meant so much to the American theater is the author. The man: Eugene O'Neill; the book: *Nine Plays*.

For something strangely different, sink yourself into *The Well of Loneliness* by Radcliffe Hall. This is a poignant and beautiful novel, telling the story of a woman, masculine in nature who developed into maturity in accordance with that nature.

Having drunk at the well of loneliness, you can plunge into Thorne Smith's startling new novel, *Did She Fall?* Here is the maddest murder and the most fascinatingly impossible people you will meet in a millennium.

If you have missed reading some of the earlier classics, you can now find four well known ones in the library. They are the following:

- Beau Geste* by Wren.
- Ramona* by Jackson.
- Penrod* by Tarkington.
- Seventeen* by Tarkington.

R-A-M-S

A hard boiled seargent was not having an easy time in training his squad of rookies.

"Compane—Attenshun."

"Compane—Lift left leg and hold it straight out in front of you. Posishun."

One confused rookie raised his right leg, bringing it up next to his neighbor's left leg.

The drill seargent bawled out:

"Aw right. Aw right, who's the wise guy that's holding up both legs?"

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Putting things off. Those are three of the easiest words in the English to use.

Putting things off. Following of that rule can make it impossible for one to ever gain a reputation of being reliable. It is the fellow who does things NOW who gets so many things to do.

Putting things off. Good intentions are very rarely recognized. Personal ability, exceptional personal ability, is often hid beneath a covering of bashfulness or energy to act at once.

Whether it is in your school work or announcing for a position you want in the coming election, don't put off things you must do to reach your goal.

R-A-M-S

"My wife's a wonder," said Percy, the window dresser. Last winter she knitted by socks out of an old bathing costume, and this summer she knitted a bathing costume for herself out of one of my old socks.

R-A-M-S

"Why should a great strong man like you be found begging?"

"It is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

R-A-M-S

"Say Jane, isn't it time the baby said Daddy?"

"No, John; I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

R-A-M-S

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Marjorie Mingles

A little high school lass across the street was heard to remark that our motto is, "You can't believe everything you hear, but you can sure print it!" But as gossip (whether printed or uttered) is usually mere babble, we continue with our prattle.

The football jackets that Oleta Hawkins and Frances Frigg have been sporting to the envy of all of the other girls in the school have disappeared. 'Tis only idle rumor—but, no, of course none of the envious ones would have hid the jackets!

Here we are bribed again. After all of the slams that have been echoing from Bill Chambers to Mary Bec Lester and back again—but, there, we promised not to tell!

Dorothy McGlothing went with Walter Sowell to the show the other nite. Walter was late to Gov't the next morning. Wonder why?

Byron Simpson seems to have a monopoly on that "oomph blonde". What a man!

We have royalty in our mist. Loyd Carter has been elected city commissioner No. 2. But it is only for one day, Saturday, April 27, when the Boy Scouts take over the city government.

Evidently Gwen Brown doesn't crave publicity. We draw our conclusions from the fact that two of her idolizers have requested that we skip them with her so they can stay in her favor.

Bert White and Lucille DePriest were dating the other nite.

About twenty young people from the First Baptist Church went on a weiner roast after church Sunday nite. Included in the group were Roy Taylor again with Mary Blackstone, and then there was our own Bill Swartz.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and Miss Brewer's sophs write poetry. You may be sitting next to Shakespeare II. (But it isn't likely).

Warning to the members of the hand-holding club: Keep away from McClure's during club meetings. A lady over there forbids the practice and doesn't stutter!

Jack Bent was with an out-of-town co-ed the other night. Not a bad number, either.

Clydeen Everett and Peaberry Coffee are still—same old thing.

Minnie Davis and Reynolds Foster make too handsome a couple to be true!

Just guess who we saw the other day? Edna Earle (Mills) and her husband of two months, Russell Edwards. They went on a month's honeymoon to California. They are going to live on a ranch at Big Lake.

Ask Charles Roberts who the three kinds of fossils are.

Allen Fulghum, Luther Morris, and "Lively" White should make someone good husbands. They had to be at the cooking school every afternoon. And, incidentally, did Allen Fulghum smile sweet at the blondes.

Lenagene Green and Mary Nelle Roberts came bouncing up to us with some wonderful gossip! Mary Sparks and Leonard Layne were together the other night. What will happen next?

—R-A-M-S—

Scene 1: A garden.
Scene 2: Enter Bill and Betty to pick flowers.
Scene 3: Enter Betty's mother.
Scene 4: They pick flowers.

—The Pilot

RAM-PAGE WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL EGLANTINE FETE

The Annual Spring Eglantine Festival will be held, it was announced after conference of faculty and student social committee and the Ram-Page editor this week. The general plan of the annual event will be changed somewhat to allowed for lack of time to plan the usual formal affair.

The Ram-Page will sponsor the Eglantine event with the help of the student social committee. The Ram-Page has been authorized by the San Angelo College student body to invite the San Angelo High School senior class to be the honored guests at an all-college party and dance in the College recreation room and girls' gym Saturday May 4.

At that time the college favorites and the high school senior class favorites will be presented and duly honored. This ceremony will be held in the college auditorium the evening of Saturday, May 4.

In the past, students have picked the most popular boy and girl and the best all-around boy and girl to reign at the Festival. There will be more favorites chosen this year.

Balloting will start Wednesday, April 24 and continue through noon Friday, April 25. Results will be announced that week-end.

New and old favorites to be elected are these:

Best all-around boy and girl.

Cutest college couple (not necessarily two persons who already go with each other, but the two that in your opinion would make the cutest college couple).

Three Eglantine Belles and Three Eglantine beaux.

The general program for the festival night includes all kinds of games in the recreation room starting at 8 o'clock, formal presentation of college and high school favorites at 9:30 o'clock and dancing in the rec room and girls' gym from 1 o'clock to ?.

—R-A-M-S—

CALENDAR

OF COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

- April 19—Fish Soph football game at 8 o'clock.
- April 23—All-College Picnic.
- April 26—Municipal Swimming Pool Opening.
- May 3—College play.
- May 3—Bobcat Ex-Game at Bobcat Stadium.
- May 4—Spring Eglantine Festival, all-college party in both recreation room and girls' gym honoring favorites and high-school seniors.
- May 10—High School Junior Prom.

Girl customer: Does this lipstick come off easily?

Cosmetic Clerk: Not if you put up a fight.

—R-A-M-S—

Vegetable soup—hash, but looser. Weather report—chile today and hot tamale.

Grudge—where cars are kept.

Vest—a direction, like noise and souse.—Palmetto and Pine.

—R-A-M-S—

Carl Sandburg tells us: The woman called tomorrow sits with hairpin in her teeth and takes her time and does her hair the way she wants it.

—Daily Lariat

Campus Gatherings

Silence is golden and we have been immensely rich the last few weeks. News has been made and has slipped under our pen unprinted. But there must be an end to all good things and the silence is becoming harder to bear than the slurring remarks.

Have you noticed—Jack Belcher and Betty Clark. They find it easy to keep very close company. . . There's an inkling that the old feeling is disappearing between Dinky Duncan and an old time boy friend. The lures of a redhead are much more tempting. . . We overheard a Fish gal saying that she just thought "Obrey Tatsch is about the cutest thing I've ever seen." Take a bow, you strong silent man. . . And don't overlook the possibilities in one Leon Jennings, girls. This lad is due to be one of S. A. C.'s favorite son's along the lines of romance as well as basketball next year. Yessir, bright possibilities there. . . And why, oh, why do Odelle Williams and Eliz Duncan has to spend so much time all alone? Is it that they just give the boys to understand that they don't want anything to do with them. . . What young soph boy is very sorry that he let one of his most prized possessions get away from him?

There has been some misunderstanding about the hours the rec room is supposed to be open. . . Incidentally, Mary Helen Rutledge finds checkers or dominoes or something very interesting when played with three boys and no other girls. . . Allen Fulghum has gon city slicker on us folks, strutting around in coat, tie and etc. most every evening. . . And if anyone asks you, Dorothy McGlothing thinks a lot of a boy who isn't enrolled in S. A. C. . . Masculine muscles rolled under tight fitting sweatshirts, and he-man smiles flashed last week-end when so many visiting high school girls paraded through the halls for the district 7 meet events in the college. . . Ann (sister to Ellalie) Alderman didn't do so bad the evening she spent in the college watching the one-act plays. . . Luther Morris, Jack Belcher and Red Johnson took care of the high schooler and her high school running mate, Marjorie Wynn, (sister to Tommie). Time to start wondering who is who in the college favorite races. Election will come off very soon. . . Apparently swimming didn't appeal to colleg students very much when it was suggested the picnic be postponed for a while to wait for warmer weather. The gals and guys must have other plans for the all-day picnic. And if a lot more people don't come in the registrar's office and sign up the picnic is going to be a very fizzling affair so far as food is concerned. Only a very few have inked the dotted line to date. . . Have you noticed the new landscaping plan on the campus? Mr. White and few of his helpers took the smaller shrubbery out and left a good looking line of big trees along the building. And how about those new records for the rec room. . . Or is there any cash left in the fund to buy records? . . . The rate at which ping pong balls and darts have been broken, the cash should be at a new low.

—R-A-M-S—

SIGN UP FOR PICNIC.

SOPH-FISH GRID BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Boys who are due to be in there very soon if not at the start of the game are:

Sophs—Chester Beaver, William Chambers, Charles Cunningham, James Favors, Walter Sowell, Leroy Lott, Charles Taylor, Bill Schwartz, Lawrence Harris, Searcy Smith and Billy Matlock.

Fish—Jack Bent, Dale Miller, Bill Woods, Ned Leidecker, Frank Proctor, Hank Brown, Henry Gibson, Richard Story, Neill DeLaney, and Otis Krempin.

Special admission price of ten cents is offered college students. More than 100 have signified their intention of seeing in reality the "battle of boasts" that has raged the last few weeks. It ought to be well worth the coin of the realm to watch the inspired boys mix it for the honor of their classes.

Any boy who has not announced a desire to play should see the leader of his class today. Boys will meet at the college club house. at 6:30 this afternoon to dress.

—R-A-M-S—

TUESDAY IS DEADLINE IN ANNOUNCING FOR STUDENT POSITIONS

Deadline for announcing for a place on the coming student government election comes next Tuesday according to the constitution, Student Manager Bob Bowden has informed. Places open in this spring's balloting, but which won't become active until next fall, are student body president, editor and business manager of the Ram-Page. Council members will be elected after class organizations next fall. Prospective candidates must make known their desires for a place on the ballot by handing their written request for a place to Bowden, their class president or Professor Jack Spratt.

The election according to the constitution will be held the first Monday in May, with run-offs where necessary coming the following Wednesday.

To date, there have not been any announcements from those in office or new candidates. Interest is expected to increase next week when deadline nears.

—R-A-M-S—

REV. FOREMAN WILL MAKE BACCALAREATE TALK TO SOPHOMORES

President Elkins yesterday announced completion of arrangements to have the San Angelo College's 1940 graduating class baccalareate sermon in the First Baptist Church, Sunday, May 26, with the Rev. A. D. Foreman, church pastor making the address.

College commencement exercises will be held in the college auditor-

ium Monday, May 27 with an all-student program being planned.

—R-A-M-S—

RUTH HOWELL IN FINAL MUSIC ARTS PROGRAM TUESDAY

Miss Ruth Howell, famed dramatic soprano, presented the final in the six Music Arts Program Series Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. A fairly large crowd attended. Ann Mason, harpist, was also on the program.

—R-A-M-S—

Am I the first man you've ever kissed?

Why, of course, you darling. Why do all you boys ask the same silly questions? —Purple Cow

—R-A-M-S—

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