

## Brown Attacks Ram Page Editorials In Assembly

### Progress Made In Planning Spring Rodeo

Plans for the spring rodeo are progressing smoothly, Paul Heiser, rodeo club committee chairman, reported Thursday.

Heiser said the rodeo club has taken over the responsibility of staging the SAC show this year.

Among the latest decisions, Heiser announced, the club has voted to stage night shows this year. The rodeo featured only day-time performances last year.

Heiser said club committee chairmen are meeting with good cooperation as the plans pick up steam. More and more students probably will be asked to help as the rodeo dates — April 14-15 — draw nearer, he added.

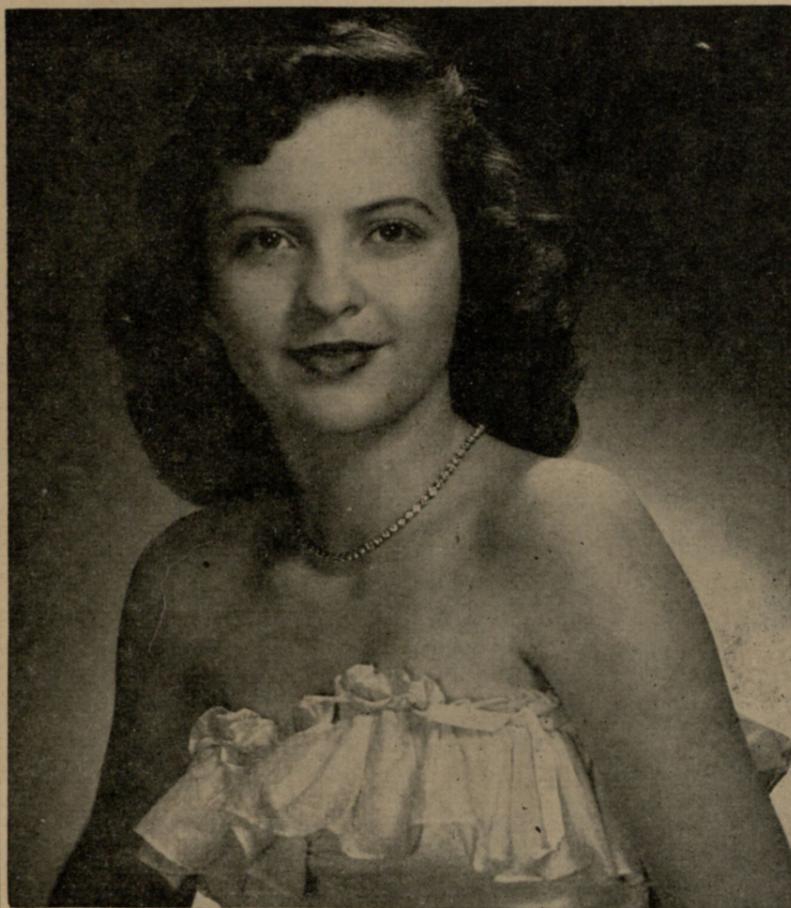
### Two Name Bands Said Available For SAC Events

SACsters definitely will have a name band for at least one of their dances this year, Student President Emory Brown said Friday.

"We'll even have two of them if you want them," he said. Students present indicated that they wanted them, although Brown explained tickets would be \$1.50 each.

Brown said it is reasonably certain that Skinny Ennis and Will Osborn can be obtained.

He reported Osborne — who has many recordings to his credit, Brown said — probably would make a SAC appearance March 14. Ennis could be obtained March 25. Ennis once was with Kay Kyser.



DELORIS WILBANKS

### DELORIS WILBANKS NAMED 1950 RAMBOUILLET QUEEN

Deloris Wilbanks, SAC sophomore, was this week elected as Ramboillet Queen by the annual staff.

Wilbur McCannon, annual editor, announced her selection after a staff vote Thursday.

She will be given a full-page picture in the annual.

Deloris is a member of the Lambda

Tau Sorority and is well-known on the campus.

The editor explained that while the queen was always selected by the student body until this year, the Ramboillet staff voted to elect their own queen.

Members of the student body elected favorites.

### CLAIMS ONE IS ERRONEOUS, GOES ON GUARD AGAINST ONE BRINGING UP PLATFORM ISSUE

Student President Emory Brown Friday lashed out with a one-man attack against the Ram Page in an assembly program outbreak.

"I'm mad at this paper," he shouted to the student body, waving a copy of the Feb. 22 issue. "There are some things in it that need explaining."

Brown's onslaught apparently stemmed from editorial page articles appearing in the issue.

He first took issue with Norman Spray's "Behind The Headlines." The column last week went into a brief history of a now non-existent SAC ex-students organization.

It suggested the council had not known about the old organization and supposedly had "hatched" the idea to form one. Brown said, "The council has known about the ex-students organization all along."

"We intend to meet with officers of

the old group in planning to revive it," he declared.

Next, he said, "The Ram Page has brought up the matter of platform promises — my platform, that is."

His platform, as reprinted in the Ram Page edition in question, called for an independent men's and women's organization and an inter-group council among other things.

The student president went on the defense about these points. "There are too many overlapping organizations on the campus now," he said. "Dean P. E. Smith and I decided it would be inexpedient to sponsor an independent's organization."

### COACH VETOES BROWN'S TICKET-SELLING IDEA

At the beginning of Friday's assembly Student President Emory Brown declared a Ram Page editorial urging more adequate planning was unjust.

"The council has done a lot of planning this year," he said.

Then he returned in a few minutes with a bristling idea. He asked for volunteers to sell tickets to the Ram-Tyler game at \$1 a whack. Coach George arose and asked that the plan be repealed.

It was the first he had heard of the idea. He didn't approve of the ticket price.

Planning?

Brown said the inter-club council was formed early in the year. "We got no cooperation," he said. "The group met three times. Once a creditable representation appeared. We failed to get a quorum during the next two meetings."

The president indicated he had been receiving numerous gripes concerning the Ram-Page. But when asked for anyone in the body to publicly air the gripes, only two stood up.

After having made clear what he thought of the Ram Page's editorials, he said, "Many of you have come to me with gripes about the paper. Now is your chance to say it."

Bootes Goode, sophomore, suggested that more student features be run.

The floor was left open for a few moments. No one else made comment. "If you want a gossip column, say you want a gossip column," Brown yelled.

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### Brotherhood Week Is Introduced By Bohmfalk

"The time has come for us to interlock our efforts," the Rev. B. H. Bohmfalk told SAC students climaxing a stormy assembly discussion Friday morning.

The Rev. Bohmfalk said Friday had been designated as the "World Day of Prayer," in observance of the Lenten season.

"We have more important things to do than fight each other," he said in introducing a World Brotherhood Week. "Cumulative effect of a lot of little things will produce results."

### DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD HERE

The District 18-B high school literary meet will again be held at SAC this year, President John A. Guinn has announced.

Dates for the literary and track and field meets are March 18-19.

The meet will be of special interest to SACsters coming from schools within this district. They include Merton, Bronte, Robert Lee, and other area teams.

### ODESSA COLLEGE PREXY PAYS SAC ANOTHER CALL

Murry H. Fly, president of Odessa Junior College, visited San Angelo College Thursday for the second time in as many weeks to obtain ideas to put to use in his own institution.

Fly visited with Dr. John Guinn, SAC president, and noted especially building plans, administrative details, and the bookkeeping system used here.

### Plans Completed For Dormitories

Leonard Mauldin, architect for the SAC dorm project, has announced that he hopes to have all plans and specifications complete today.

Specifications then will be available to contractors for study prior to submitting bids, Dr. John Guinn, president, has announced.

Bids will be officially received by the board in regular meeting the night of March 15. The contract is expected to be let March 17.

Dr. Guinn said groundbreaking and actual work then would get under way as soon as "humanly possible."

## Honor Club Accepts 15 New Memberships

The Phi Theta Kappa of San Angelo College, Beta Chapter, accepted 15 new members into the organization for work completed last semester.

Requirements for membership of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, are that a student must be in the upper 10 per cent of the school scholastics, have recognized qualities of citizenship, character, and scholarship, and be approved by a faculty committee and by the club members.

A student must make a "B" average each semester and carry at least 15 hours to maintain active membership in the society.

The new members, bringing total membership to 29, are Adrian Anderson of Miles; Loyd Aument of Millersview; Joyce Beckhusen of Miles; Randal Coo kof San Angelo; Jean Copeland of Marfa; and John Cullom of San Angelo.

Rhonda Edmondson of Tankersly; Don Goldston of San Angelo; Myrtle

Greebon of Millersview; Glenn Lwallen of Coleman; Joe Mikeska of Water Valley; Bob Neligh of Loogostee, Indiana; Shirley Priebe of Keosauqua, Iowa; Gwen Ramey of Winters; and Mary Weaver of Junction.

The annual national convention of the Phi Theta Kappa will be held in Tyler, April 20, 21, 22, with Tyler Junior College host. Joyce Cope will be the voting delegate from SAC. About four other members and Miss Dora Mae Kelly, sponsor, are planning on attending.

Reservations have been made at the Blackstone Hotel in Tyler. The group plans to make the East Texas trip by automobile.

Phi Theta Kappa officers are president, Mary Elmore; vice-president, Maudie Watson; secretary, Joyce Cope; and treasurer, Marie Hays. Other members are Roy Allison, John Daniels, Forrest Harding, Kenneth Lackey, Maurice Price, Wanda Schaefer, Jan Spaulding, Patty Taylor, La Verne Tonne, and Mark Williams.

# Poll Indicates SACsters Like Shows, Dancing

By Jean Dedman

In a recent poll taken at SAC it was found that on dates the show is the most frequent place of entertainment, although some students prefer to go elsewhere, if possible.

Other favorite ways of spending an evening with the girl or boy of your choice are dancing, courting, horseback riding, and picnicking, the poll indicated.

Robert Ann and Sha are content to go to the show — they go there more often than anywhere else. So do Jean Copeland and Fine Dewes.

Jimmy Cox and Nellie, James Jackson, Dorothy Jo Haynie, Royce Whitefield, W. F. McCaghen, Eddy Miller, Bill Hull also frequent the local theaters when dating. Marvin Vincent, Joy Mullins, and Karl Kiesling prefer the show but they have their special choices. Marv likes the Rita, Joy the Starlite and Karl any drive-in.

Dancing was the next most popular entertainment, with the Melody Club the most frequent place. Among Melody Club patrons are Joe Bunch, Hillie Hayes, Ray Stewart, and Becky Eastman. Wilbur McCannon preferred Snuffy's before it burned, now he prefers Mexico. Margaret Macomb likes to dance "just anywhere." So does Sawyer Pearson, Aubrey Bierman, Weldon Whitaker, Dee Wilbanks, Charles Cathey, Bill Jones, Hazel Holden, Joe Thetford, Mozelle McWilliams, Florine Lisso, and Dick Keahey.

Doris Blaze likes the Dippin' Vat best. Dot and Roy Horton either go "jukin'" or to the show, depending on

the state of their finances. Robert Bradbury also goes jukin' when he can.

Hilton Hayes, Clyde Irvin, Atwood Scott and Bobby Poynor like to go courtin' when they're with "that certain party." James Purvis, Tommy Massey and Don Holland like to spark; so do many other SACsters. Ben Ficklin appears to be the favorite sparking spot. Curtis Hensley and Coy Jones like a nice quiet spot away from the city noise. Some more Ben Ficklin patrons, no doubt.

Bob Keahey and Bobby Gabbert are out-door type. They like picnics, swimming, and horseback riding.

Jerry Box, a new girl from Rockwood, isn't hard to please. Just anywhere suits me," she says. Maudie Watson refuses to be incriminated. "It all depends on who I'm with," she answered when asked where she likes to go on dates. Patty Taylor likes hayrides and during Mush Week she preferred the Lyric on Bargain Day.

Nep and Vee Durham usually go to the show and take their two children. But twice a month they go to the SAC Science Club meeting. Gene Williams likes to go bowling when the girl can bowl. Jack Davis likes to go to Sam's Chicken House, but he said he'd rather play pool than have a date.

Robert Kinsley and Bill Flanary go long hair on us. They like the Saturday Night Shindig.

Troy Lee Hand is another Greta Garbo. He "wants to be alone."

Walter Thompson sums it all up by saying, "I usually end up going where my date wants to go."

## EDITORIALS

ARTICLES FEATURES

# Behind the Headlines

By Norman Spray

An editorial appearing elsewhere on this page asks in effect what happened to a promise made in the presidential campaign last year. It was a promise to maintain an inter-group advisory committee.

It is not the intention of the Ram Page to involve personalities in running the article.

But promises were made. You, as a qualified student voter, voted believing those promises would be fulfilled. If they haven't been, we contend you have a right to know why.

### ORGANIZED, THEN WHAT?

Such a council was organized at the first of the year. It lasted through possibly three meetings. It was listed as an official group. But then what?

The non-active group is no better than no organization at all. No more problems are discussed and no more answers arrived at.

Whether the advisory council died because of lack of cooperation, direction, or too much of the same, we still believe SAC lost a good potential when the staff died. The council can not hope to hit quite as near the students' wants as it could have with the cross-campus advice the inter-club group idea afforded.

### STUDENT RATES COUNCIL

While we're handing out onions, council members, you might be interested in receiving a rose or two.

Talked with Joe Feist. Feist went to school here in 1945, then transferred to the university in pursuit of a pre-med major. Now he is doing make-up work at SAC.

He saw the council of 1945 in operation. He has checked it with the present governing body. And Joe, an easy-going individual who usually keeps his thinking to himself, but nevertheless does some serious thinking, has reached a few conclusions.

### DOING "PRETTY GOOD"

Joe said the council is "doing a pretty good job. There are a lot more activities here than in 1945, but still not enough of the right kind."

"I think what is wrong with the students' association — and the lack of activities — is the fact that everyone wants something big. But no one is willing to put in the elbow grease to help the person who is trying to put it over.

"There is not enough cooperation."

### NO LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sometime ago the Ram Page announced a Letters To The Editor feature. Until now, only one has been received. The editor and editorial board would like to receive more.

Sometimes we hit on a controversial subject — as the council blowup and the frat question. The Ram Page will continue to point out things, as we see them, we believe both desirable and undesirable.

But at the same time we will make no charges without giving those involved a chance to answer back. This is one purpose of the letter section.

Regardless of what the gripe or suggestion is, the Ram Page will publish your Letter To The Editor provided it is constructive and in good taste.

Write it, send it by mail, or give it to any Ram Page staffer in person. Be sure to sign it.

# Promise To Set Up Inter-Group Staff Has Not Been Fulfilled

We regret to point out the student council has not yet carried into effect one of the platform planks Emory Brown promised his voters in the presidential election.

That promise was the organization of an inter-group council.

We are sorry that the lack of action on this issue must be called to the student body's attention, certainly. But most of all, we regret the untimely failure of the idea.

It was one of the most commendable objects the council could have had last term. It is not too late to organize such a council to serve during the spring term.

Advantages of such a committee can be readily seen. As Brown himself said, it would serve as an advisory staff to the council. With such representation — all clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other groups on the campus — student opinion surely could be better predicted.

More and especially more nearly overall satisfactory functions could be planned.

We cannot point to any person or any group and accuse him or it as causing failure of the plan. We are given to understand Brown tried to get the council going at the first of the year. As — indeed he so often does, or is forced to do — Brown reported no cooperation. The thing died in its tracks.

This probably is a two-way proposition. It should be the student president's job to get cooperation. But it should also be every club's desire to place a representative on any such council. Its failure to take such a little part in the student affairs, when given the privilege, would mark the club indifferent toward student affairs. And any organization not interested in promoting things beneficial for the student body would, in our minds, have a rough time justifying its existence.

Students, organizations, Mr. President, council members, unite! Unite for this cause and set a historical precedence for the more active councils an dstudent bodies that doubtlessly are in the future.

# College Site Once Called "Skunk Hill"

The present-day site of San Angelo College used to be known as "Pole Cat Hill" and has not always been so cluttered as it appears.

In the not-too-far past, several of the students now attending this college used to hunt "big game" on these grounds. Included in this "big game" were such ferocious animals as "lions, bears, and eagles."

Also there was a smattering of jack-rabbits, cottontails, and sparrows

thrown in just to give the students target practice for their "nigger shooters."

All of the now beautiful Ted B. Brown Addition and Bryant Park was also considered to be wild by the then youngsters.

But now it has grown into an impressive sight for the betterment of the community and everyone is happy — especially the "game" that was hunted and the owner of the new addition, Ted B. Brown.

# Muscles Ache? Look Out For Trichinella

Do you have a pain in any of your muscles? It may be more serious than you think.

Mr. Casey's biology class last week undertook the study of worms. The worm of most interest was the trichinella spiralis, the cause of a muscular disease in man called trichinosis. This disease used to be much more

frequent that at present. It is now rather rare in the United States, thanks to wide publicity given to the evil effects of eating raw or insufficiently cooked pork.

Even so it is estimated that 15 per cent of the people in the United States have this little-known disease. Better watch those aching joints!

# Ram Page Tries To Be SAC's Big Brother

On what could a newspaper justify its existence?

It was H. H. Tammen and F. G. Bonfils, colorful founders of the even-more-colorful *Denver Post* that came up with the best answer we could possibly quote:

"Dedicated in perpetuity to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed," they said of the *Post*.

The also referred to the *Post* as the "Little man's big brother." It was known as a paper with backbone, and yet with a heart and soul.

The *Post* has never been afraid to fight for what its editors have deemed right. It has been, consequently, often sued for libel — and sometimes judged against. But it sketches, as it sees it, the world as it goes.

That is what your Ram Page strives to do for the SAC student body.

Any "good cause" is defined by the Ram Page editorial board as any cause that helps to build a better San Angelo College. This definition implies unbounded enthusiasm for SAC, (expression borrowed from President Guinn) and a militant loyalty to it (expression borrowed from Harold Barnes.)

# Could You Put Your Finger on a Clique?

There has been some discussion recently on the cliques of SAC. Just what are these cliques? The people who are well-liked? The people who are well-known. Just who are they?

Several of the persons that make these discussions state that **someone else** should have a few of the honors that are being bestowed on a **few** of the students.

Well, why don't these other persons go a little more 'out' for these honors? They are not tied down in any way, except by themselves.

And the "social set," as they are commonly called, dominate the scene

at SAC, it is said. It is certainly not the fault of the persons because they have a likable personality and can get along with people.

The person who is left behind must be doing the wrong things if he can not be friendly with any group of students at this college.

There also have been several editorials appearing in the Ram Page to the effect that this is one of the "chummier" little colleges in the state. It is.

If you cannot get along here, you will never get along at any school. It is time for you to make the change if you are one of the persons that is being left out.

# Womack And Horton Have Opinion Disagreement In Psychology Class

Tempers flared and a court suit was threatened last Monday morning in a democratic argument demonstrating freedom of speech.

The difference of opinion occurred in V. R. Gunn's 10 o'clock psychology class between James Womack and Roy Horton. Both are sophomores.

It was touched off when Horton commented, in line with a previous discussion trend, "The true Lenin state would be a heaven if it were ever perfected."

Horton was sitting on the front row. Said Womack from his back row seat, "It sounds like you're kind of advocating communism, aren't you?"

"That's my right and privilege, isn't it," Horton retorted.

"Yes," Womack replied.

"All right," Horton said. "Didn't you sign a pledge near the first of the year saying you are not a communist?" Womack queried.

"I sure did," Horton replied.

"Then you are subjecting yourself to perjury."

"I haven't said I'm a communist," Horton retorted.

"You indicated it," said Womack.

"That's not saying it," Horton defended.

Womack lashed back, "You can spend time in prison for perjury. You

indicate it and I'll hire lawyers and bring a suit against you."

Horton ventured no reply.

Mr. Gunn later showed psychological principles involved in the dispute and how the argument erupted. "Once the initial steam is let off, as it was here," he explained to his class, "little more is likely to develop from pent-up motives."

It was reported Womack and Horton were on friendly basis after leaving the classroom that day.

### BROWN ATTACKS RAM PAGE

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Coy Jones at length took the floor. "Emory," he said ceremoniously, "we'd like to have a gossip column."

Jones later told the press he made his statement because several associates around him dared him to do it. "It seemed Brown had created a challenge," he said, "and no one else had guts to take it."

Asked to define gossip, Jones replied, "I guess it's just what everybody is doing."

A third editorial had stated that Brown must appoint a new student manager. "There is no such ruling in the constitution," he said. (One person in the audience was overheard to ask 'do we have a constitution?')

"Last term, the student manager and I often found ourselves crossed up trying to put deals over."

While several Ram Page staff members were in the audience no reply was made.

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## ACTORS CHOSEN FOR ONE-ACT 'MINOR MIRACLE'

"Minor Miracle," a drama in one act has been chosen by Mr. Bill Ardis, speech director, to be presented at the State Junior College One-Act play Festival at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Texas.

The best three plays will be chosen from all junior colleges in the state. From the plays, an all-star cast, best actor, best actress and superior production will be chosen.

Starring in "Minor Miracle" is an all male cast: Claud Leath as Jordan, the practical one; Charles Taylor as Hale, the weak one; John Line as McClane, the cynical one; and Gordon Wilkison as Lasles, the burly one.

Entire action of the play takes place in a life raft becalmed off a coastal lagoon.



SQUARE DANCING ARRIVES — And here demonstrating it are — SACsters Billy Joe Lewis and Abby Mee and Beth Martin and Coy Jones.

### WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

## Ukes, Canasta, Western Dance Arrive At SAC

By Margaret and Carolyn

"Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue," is about all you can hear Hootie Rutledge, Jean Dedman, and Maryo Conerly singing nowadays along with their ukes, of course. Rutledge says, "If anyone wants to learn how to play the current rage, just learn 'Five Feet Two,' and you have all the chords you will ever need. Other girls that have the bug for the 'uke' are Nancy Hardin and Bobbie Brumley.

Don't be wondering "what's goin' on" next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in SAC's gym because a western dance sponsored by the Lambda Tau's is going to be in full swing. The theme is going to be strictly western with a bar and beer bottles to boot! (Calm down, the bar is for cokes and the beer bottles flame in the way of candles.)

So, all you cowboys get your levi's and boots on, that sweet little girl in cotton, 45 cents, your dancing spirit, and we'll see you there!

Canasta's arrived at SAC! Who is Canasta? She is a cute little trick from South America that's taken over colleges everywhere. (No, this cute little "trick" is really a card game.) Among the kids that have been taken over by the craze are Teena McMullan, Bill Herron, Maudie Watson, Billy Joe Lewis and his dimples, Patty Taylor, Delores Wilbanks, and Marvin Vincent. If some of you slow-drags (like us) don't know how to play, go over to one of these people's house and say Carolyn and Margaret sent you!

Even though the Canasta craze has taken over some of the SACsters, Bridge still holds the lime-light with Louise Gayer, Wanda Beckham and Mary Jane Lounsbury.

"The Call of the Wild Goose" has started music-minded collegians jumping. One of the many is Nellie Toles. Jimmy has a hard time controlling her when she hears this popular song.

## Ram Page Writer Explains How To Hit Bull's Eye In Good Grooming

Are your grooming efforts near misses or do they net a perfect score?

The males can be your severest critics or your most appreciative audience, depending on the appearance you make. If you're his dream girl in Math, but turn out to be a droopy party pooper, your social calendar is likely to become a blank. So check your beauty hints from the man's angle as well as your own.

Your Hair: Clean, shining hair, becomingly arranged, directs many compliments your way. But there is nothing worse than white, dandruffy flakes sitting, snowdrift fashion, on your dark dress. We'd say this calls for some hair treatments. With extra hairbrushing, twice weekly shampooing, more outdoor exercise, and cutting down starches and sweets in the diet, this treatment should help clear up a flaky

scalp condition.

Your Posture: A droopy posture can give your date the impression that you are self-conscious. And if you look listless and tired, he's bound to think you are, so don't slouch around the room or lean all your weight on him when you dance. Try the trick of taking a deep breath and "standing tall" before you enter a room.

Complexion: Glowing complexions require faithful care, as well as lots of sleep and adequate fresh fruits and vegetables. A clean skin rarely harbors blackheads or encourages eruption, but if a blemish should pop out, don't squeeze or pick, but use a medicated powder base or coverup stick that dries up and covers up simultaneously.

Make-Up: The "Natural look" is voted number one make-up require-

ment by most males and parents too! By natural, we mean a make-up that doesn't look made up. When in doubt about the quantity of make-up to use, the rule is less, never more. Don't wear "Passion Pink" lipstick just because your best friend does! Always remember when buying a make-up product to ask yourself, "Is the color flattering?" "Is it perfect for my clothes and coloring?" Then the "Natural look" should come naturally to you.

Nails: Chipped, untidy nails are another of the male gripes about feminine make-up. Try to reserve an additional half-hour on the night you want to wash your hair to give yourself a thorough manicure. A base coat, two applications of nail polish, and a top coat help insure a manicure that should last up to a week.

## Comes Spring And SACsters Look Around For Suitable New Shirts

By Margaret Macomb

With the return of the Ram basketball team came some new shirts on the campus.

Dick Miers, Bob Billington, and Donald Patton are sporting red and yellow print ones with crew necks. A blue and yellow seersucker shirt in the same style looks well on Bill McGee.

Tommy Sasser splurged for an aqua sport shirt more on the dressy side. Billy Joe Lewis looked like a real game hunter in a leopard-skin silk print shirt . . . (thanks to Charles Cathey!)

In assembly Friday, strangely enough, Emory Brown's shirt was blue. Slight tints of red sparkled from it, though!

Take your pick, girls! With all these male SACsters looking so nifty, the decision might be difficult!

For reviving that tired wardrobe left over from last spring, why not add some frilly, feminine blouses? A neat silk or cotton blouse can make a girl look even younger and sweeter.

White or pastel shortie gloves to match the colors in that new dress or suit are the "word" this year.

For other accessories, simulated pearls with earrings to match can be had inexpensively in many beautiful colors. (Of course, some may be lucky to have the more expensive ones . . . but then, what's the diff?)

Color is the password to fashion. Choose the one most becoming to you and combine it with others to the best advantage.

## Feminine Writers Answer Waiting Question Brought Up Last Week

A "noted authority" recently gave his opinion that a girl must have at least a day to get ready for a date! As all subjects have two sides, what do you say we look into the opposite one which concerns the time a boy takes preparing for a date?

First, he has to decide whether to "dress-up" in a stiff-collared shirt and tie, to go semi-formal in a sport shirt and dress pants, or to go completely informal in levi's and T-shirt. Naturally, what he wears depends on where the casanova is taking his date; but more often than not, he won't even be sure of this.

Second, the thought of the right color socks, tie, cufflinks, or coat to wear runs through the guy's head. Did Mom wash my white shirt? Have those pants come back from the cleaners? Now where did I put those spurclip cufflinks? These are just a few of the questions a boy asks.

Time to get ready for that date tonight? "Gee golly, I'll have to bathe

first. Two hours later, the young lover starts to shave. Ever notice all those scars on your boy friend's face that he swears are football souvenirs? Well, they aren't! They're just plain ole cuts received from shaving in a hurry. After a not too clean shave, he pours some kind of smelly stuff that drug store dealers call hair tonic and practically bathes in it. Dressing is next, combing his hair, making sure his nails are clean, his hands and face smooth and that everything is set. If he's lucky, he can leave the house without the usual "be a good boy," "don't drive too fast," and "be in early."

Oh no, the problem isn't solved yet! On the way to his girl's house, the fellow has to check on the gas, and buy some gum and cigarettes.

After hours of preparing, the boy is finally at Suzie's house, thirty minutes late!

Is there any wonder why girls should accept dates readily?

## Thirteen SACsters Join Various Clubs

Thirteen SACsters accepted bids last week from various clubs. There are 15 new members of Phi Theta Kappa.

The new Lambda Tau "jeep" is Glenda Abbot. At their meeting last Tuesday, plans were completed for the westerner dance.

OBZ's new pledges are Billy Joe Lewis, Atwood Scott, Milton Dankworth, Jack Smith, and Davis Hopkins. Other pledges have not been announced.

New stoogies of Drakers are Joe Bunch, Gene Williams, Alla Lamb, and Bob Babb.

Alpha Kappa Phi's new pledges include Mozell McWilliams and Florine Lisso. Other girls who have accepted bids have not been announced.

Joy Mullins and Myrtle Greebon are the new Sigma Alpha Chi pledges. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day dance at their last meeting.

Sigma Alpha Chi's ushered at the Fine Arts Series Monday night, February 27. Those ushering were Darlene Jones, Wanda Schaefer, Mary Joanne Northcutt, Sawyer Pearson, Marguerite Kevil, Mary Nunn, Maurine Vickers, Joy Mullins, Glenda Williams, Pauline Haverland, Virginia Pearce, Margie Herbert, Doris Tucker, Barbara Patterson, and Mary Lou Garrett.

## NEW REPORTERS JOIN STAFF OF RAM PAGE

The Ram Page this term has the services of four new and industrious reporters.

They are Jean "Arkansas" Dedman, Carolyn Honea, Margaret Macomb, and Mrs. Erma Adams.

Dedman is specializing in sports news, and Honea, Macomb, and Adams are concentrating on the society page.

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# Rambling Rams

By John Hobaugh

ATTENTION, coaches George and Bumgardner:

While you, gentlemen, were seeking talent over Texas, this past week a boy came to town who would really be able to help your athletic program and would be an inspiration to any coach.

Several coaches now are trying to get him to sign on the dotted line, but so far he has refused to sign for athletics in any school. He is rugged, rough, and ready. He is a real competitor.

Bill Manning, the toughest tackle in the state (or will be in 1968) weighs seven pounds and six ounces. He arrived Saturday morning on the Stork Special, fists doubled up and ready for a good scrap.

He has selected his business managers. Lyndal Manning, an aunt, and Harold Manning, his uncle, are his choice. Naturally his grandfather (your's truly) will handle the cash when he signs for pro-ball.

## THIS IS NO BULL!

Bob Gallagher, ex-Ram guard, was in town last week end from Weatherford, Okla., where he has been attending school. Bob says he would like to play one more year of football with the Rams. He left his telephone number.

Ray Borderlon is planning to attend SAC this fall term to play one more season with the Rams as center. Borderlon was El Capitan of the team this past season.

Marvin Vincent, the flash quarterback from Denison is having his troubles. The girls seem to be making dates with Marvin and then breaking them. Having troubles, Marvin?

## PLAYER AND COACH SEE LONGHORNS WORKOUT

Coach Max Bumgardner and Marvin Vincent, new Ram recruit, have returned from Austin and the University of Texas.

Bumgardner went to watch the Texas Longhorns' initial practices of spring football. Marvin studied the halfbacking techniques of the Longhorns.

## COACHES THROW OUT SOS CALL FOR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AID

A plea of "Help!" has come from the Athletic Department of SAC. The Intramural Program has died almost because of lack of interest.

It seems as if the girls of SAC are the only ones interested — and only a few of them, Coach Max Bumgardner said.

Coach Bumgardner has suggested that the OBZ's, Drakers, Concho Aggies and even the faculty members have a round robin tournament, of basketball, softball, ping pong, golf or numerous other sports.

The Intramural program was originally planned for the male students, but since the girls seem interested a



**OUTSIDE SAC** — When Joe Feist, SAC soph, arrives at school late, looking half dead — that's an indication someone was all the way dead the night before. He works at the Robert Massie Funeral Chapel. He answers phones, drives ambulances, spends moments in between studying, helps prepare dead bodies, and sometimes even washes window glasses. Joe has a host of hobbies, including golf, tennis, model airplane building, and stamp collecting. He used to play the piano with Bernie Glover at the Melody Club and played some with an Austin orchestra while attending the University of Texas. A pre-med major, he plans to transfer next year to Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

## Charley Horses Loom Up As Spring Training Set

When phrases such as "What a Charley horse" and "Boy, has he got a shiner!" are heard about the first week of April don't be surprised.

Don't think there has been a free for all or a Golden Gloves tournament, because that's not the reason for the bruises, scratches, and black eyes at all. Spring football practice will be in progress.

The actual training will begin April 3 with Max Bumgardner getting his initiation as head football coach of San Angelo College. Coach Philip George, basketball coach, will also

get his first taste of SAC football when he assumes his duties as line coach.

Joel Williams, a unanimous All State center with the 1943 State Champ Bobcat team and a 60 minute man at the University of Texas for two years, will be assistant line coach for the Rams.

Joel has also played with such professional football teams as the San Francisco '49ers, Richmond Rebels and the Washington Redskins.

The spring training has been postponed until April for various reasons.

## CARLIN WICKER WRITES COACH

Many people have been asking about the condition of Glen Lewallen and Carlin Wicker who are both at

home recovering from recent attacks of mumps, Coach Max Bumgardner said.

Bumgardner recently received a letter from Wicker, but said he hasn't heard from Lew.

Wicker's letter read:

Hello Coach,

I got tired of lying in bed so I thought I'd drop you a line to let you know that I am still alive. I feel okay, but they (the doctors) say I have a very rare case of mumps. It seems that I'm swollen in the wrong glands or the glands are misplaced.

The basketball team is sure having bad luck, isn't it?

Coach, it looks as if it will be a long time before I get back to school so will you tell the boys to write me and tell my girls I think of them often. Thanks.

See you soon,

Carlin.

# Rams Use 'Operation Stall' But Apaches Victor 41-30

Week before last when the Tyler Apaches kicked the SAC Rams 80-34, Coach Phil George said there wouldn't be another runaway.

There wasn't.

In the next to the last game of the season Saturday night Tyler defeated the Rams — but only by a 41-30 count.

The reason was operation "stall treatment." During the first half, the Rams spent as much as five minutes at a time without moving the ball. First Tommy Sasser and then Dick Miers, standing still outside the Apache zone defense, held the ball without passing it to anyone.

The first half ended with the Apaches in front 17-2. The Rams didn't take a single field shot during the first half.

With Miers lealing, the Rams scored 28 points in the second half, compared with Tyler's 24. While the game continued at a slow pace, the teams mixed it up some in the second half with Tyler occasionally breaking out of its zone.

Miers scored 18 points for the Rams. Exactly half as many were credited to Jim Browning who led the Tyler attack with nine. Glen Gorby got eight for the Rams, Troy Hand two, and Tommy Sasser and Jack Davis, one each.

Tyler's widely-advertised offense, spearheaded by big O'Neal Weaver, who got seven points, and Royce Ray, who didn't even play, didn't get a chance to operate much against "treatment stall."

In a preliminary game the Drakers lambasted the OBZ fraternity 21-9. Draker Billy Shook was high point man of the tilt with 14 counters.

## BULLETIN

The SAC Rams battled through two overtime periods only to lose their last game of the season 56-53 at the hands of the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers Monday night.

The regulation game wound up in a 51-51 deadlock after the Rams had staged a red-hot rally in the last minutes of the first half.

Dick Miers, Glenn Gorby, Atwood Scott, Sam Davis, Tommy Sasser, and Troy Lee Hand all turned in a hustling floor game for the Rams.

It was Miers who came through with a free throw to lock the game up at 51-51 and force the first overtime.

He then knocked the bottom out of the basket with the field goal that kept the Rams in the game during the first overtime.

But Schreiner's Sanders sank a short one in the second overtime period while the Rams failed to score.

Miers led the Rams with 17 points. Slats Hand got 13 points and turned in his best game of the season. Atwood Scott got 10, Gorby six, Davis four, and Sasser three.

The Kiwanis Club bested the Jaycees 28-25 in an opening tilt.

## RAMS TELL ABOUT ROAD TRIP TO EAST TEXAS

The Ram basketball team, having traveled all over East Texas on their road trip recently, had a pretty good opinion of the "Easterners."

Here are some comments made by the various players:

Jack Davis: We stayed in nice hotels and had good food. The games were good and clean.

Atwood Scott: It was a nice trip and every team that we played was good. Our lack of height and Lewallen's absence caused us to lose.

Don Patton: I was interviewed on the radio in Beaumont and liked that. The coach said that we would have won if I had been hot.

Dick Miers: I sure am tired.

Bill McGee: Glad to get back.

Bob Billington: We tried to raise the victory flag but we just hit hot

teams and had bad luck.

Troy Lee Hand: I got to be on the radio in Beaumont. I had fun but missed Lewallen and Wicker.

Glenn Gorby: I had fun but things didn't turn out like I wanted them to. Missed my room-mate too!

Tommy Sasser: I had a wonderful time and got to see my family. We played our best but we were handicapped by lack of height.

Bill Herron: The Rams played their hearts out but just weren't tall enough.

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