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## Prof. Spratt Meets Hon Joe Bailey On Chief Issues Of Presidential Race

An old-time political rally was staged in the Municipal Auditorium last Tuesday night when Professor Jack Spratt of this college, and Joseph Bailey, orator from Dallas, debated the question, "The Interests of the United States Can Best Be Served by the Election of Wendell Willkie As President." Mr. Bailey took the affirmative of the question, with Mr. Spratt having the negative.

Preceding the debate the band played several patriotic numbers. The debate, which began at 8 o'clock, was marked by the same bitterness which is so apparent in the presidential race. The debate was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the San Angelo Standard-Times. Twenty dollars were given to people correctly answering political questions at the end of the debate.

— R A M S —

## Kreklow Plays For SAC Choir

Guest star who visited the college chorus a short time ago, was Joe Kreklow. Mr. Kreklow played a number of selections on the piano. Brother-in-law of Jack and Jene Moore, twin students of SAC, Mr. Kreklow is recognized as one of the foremost popular pianists of this time.

Mr. Kreklow played with Fred Waring this year and with the Jean Goldkette's Recording Orchestra in the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. He played in the Fox Theatre Orchestra in Detroit and while on tour abroad, with Lud Gluskin's Orchestra in Paris, France; Biarritz, France; and London England.

He has played with the Rainbow Room Orchestra in Radio City, New York, and for two years played on the Phillip Morris program. He was with Russ Morgan's Orchestra four years from 1936 to 1940, and with Bob Grant's Orchestra at Ciro's in Hollywood. He was returning from Hollywood on his way to play in the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York when he stopped off here.

## 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 ..... Novem-  
ber 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.

## Electrical Storm

Last Thursday night the Ram-Page's right hand column (and a few more choice spots) was left out. Pending the broadcast over KGKL, the reporter intended to journey down to the Newsfoto printery, make some last minute arrangements, tune in Professor Jack Spratt's radio, and hear the game broadcast in its entirety. Needless to say, the rain and electrical storm which struck around six o'clock placed practically all electrical power out of commission. The street in front of Newsfoto was under three feet of water.

Mr. Spratt couldn't get down to Newsfoto with his portable. If he could have, the radio would have been of no use, for KGKO had no power with which to broadcast. Anyway, the reporter couldn't get to the printing office, and if he could have it wouldn't have done him any good, for the lights were off and the linotype and printing press do not run without electricity.

The story of how he went down to the broadcasting station and got the story direct as it came over the wires, of how he waded through knee-deep water, and stayed up until three o'clock in the morning waiting on the power after writing the game up by a flashlight, is a long one, and since the paper is full now, we won't tell it here.

## Yarnell Here November 12

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, past commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, will be the next guest artist appearing under the auspices of this college. Admiral Yarnell will speak in the Municipal Auditorium November 12.

Admiral Harry Yarnell recently retired from active service after having been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his Far East. The Japanese-Chinese work in diplomatic policy in the embroglio, generally conceded to be one of the most ticklish foreign situations, was handled so well by the admiral that he won virtually every dispute with the Japanese while retaining their respect and even admiration. Admiral Yarnell served as commander of the Asiatic Fleet at the beginning and during the three subsequent years of Sino-Japanese struggle. For his firm and brilliant handling of the complex problems originating from the conflict, he was given virtually a free hand by the Navy and State departments. Our policy in the Far East since 1937 has been called the "Yarnell policy."

On one occasion the Japanese Naval authorities informed Admiral Yarnell that the Yangtze was not safe for navigation by foreign ships. Yarnell disposed of this contention by cruising up the river from Shanghai to Hankow.

Recognized as one of the foremost authorities on diplomatic, economic and military history of the Orient, his discussion on the Far East is especially of interest at the present time.

## Carnival, Stunts, Games And Dancing Featured At SAC Hallowe'en Party

San Angelo College students turned out en masse for the annual Hallowe'en spookeroo. Fortune tellers in the form of a palmist and a crystal-gazer gave forth the fortunes of the coming year. The side shows and booths of the various clubs furnished entertainment and atmosphere for the evening.

The decorations were also a high point on the evening. From the front door to the last corner of the recreation room, the building was arrayed in Hallowe'en colored paper, confetti, pumpkins, lanterns, and stacks of feed. Dimmed lights, which made several places conveniently dark, and the sound effects produced by Joe Talley, Houston Chandler, and Richard Bogard gave a very spooky atmosphere to the rec' (wreck) room.

Eating contests and various games were conducted by Frances Barker, social committeewoman. The feature entertainment of the evening came when Miss Barker represented J. P. Hamby in a monologue.

At the conclusion of the party, refreshments were served and a period of laughter and chatting ensued. When the refreshments had been consumed, the announcement was made that 10 new records had been purchased. Most of the students remained for dancing that continued until twelve. Special dances such as the lemon dance and Paul Jones were in order.

— R A M S —

## Drama Class Works On Play

Director A. L. Ardis announces that lines are now being learned and the tempo perfected in all three acts of WHAT A LIFE, fall play to be staged by the Play Production class.

Plans are now being worked out to take "Afraid of the Dark," one-act play recently staged in assembly, on tour to neighboring towns.

Also, work has started on "It's Life," a one-act comedy which, it is hoped can be taken on tour along with "Afraid of the Dark."

— R A M S —

## Brewer Announces Meeting Of Society

Miss Rose Sharp Brewer announces that all new members of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will meet in her room this afternoon at five.

Officers will be duly elected and organization will be made for the coming year.

Plans will also be discussed for the year's coming activities and the purpose of the society.



Dorothy Crawford

—Photo By College Studio.

## Dorothy Crawford Gives Exclusive Interview To Ram-Page On Afternoon Of Visit

BY CLAUDIA WHITE

"Charming — clever—vivacious and oh—a magnetic personality!" These were the thoughts that raced through the mind of a freshman journalist as she chatted informally with Miss Dorothy Crawford on the afternoon of her recent recital here.

"I love to give recitals!" Dorothy Crawford's eyes sparkled with enthusiasm as she leaned forward in her chair on the mezzanine of the Cactus Hotel.

She was dressed very simply in a brown skirt, a plain white shirt-

waist blouse, and brown alligator pumps. Her ash-blonde hair was conservatively styled off the face. Her costume was completed by a single strand of pearls about her throat.

"My friends often call me a disappointed musician," she said lightly. "Some time ago, I began a career as a concert pianist, but after my 'first affair' with the stage I was intrigued by such odd jobs as prompting, pulling curtains, and scrubbing the set. Somehow, I found myself acting, and later, I went abroad to study. Now I have

my own show of original character sketches.

"It seems that I have always scribbled at something. My parents, both professional writers, supervised my early creative work. Now it seems I am more than fortunate in obtaining material for my character sketches. Odd people fascinate me, I observe them, and then, click—I have a character sketch."

The fisherman's wife, Rosa, is Miss Crawford's favorite of her "brain children." In reality, tall, blue eyed, dresden Dorothy Craw-

ford is a perfect contrast of the Italian woman. However, her theatrical make-up is so complete that it is impossible to find a trace of the real Dorothy Crawford in the stocky, black eyed, loud mouthed Rosa. After hearing her speak of "my Rosa's" Italian beauty, strong with good humor, garlic, and fish, one is almost convinced that Rosa really exists. And perhaps she does in one sense, for on the stage Dorothy Crawford's characters live through exhilaration and pathos with all the genuineness of human emotion.

Before our conversation, Miss Crawford had been knitting for British relief. "The war in Europe has most certainly affected the American audience," she stated. "I find them more responsive and more appreciative of my serious selections."

In general Dorothy Crawford's character sketches deal with people her own age but of the American co-ed she says, "These modern gals are swell! I admire their self-sufficiency and complete naivety. Really, they are years ahead of the older generation."



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## THE WHY FOR COLLEGE ARTS

There is no doubt in the minds of those who saw Miss Dorothy Crawford last Monday night that the 1940-41 College Arts Series has started off most successfully. The characterizations portrayed by Miss Crawford were naturally of a superior nature.

Some few, however, still wonder why San Angelo College is sponsoring this series. Probably if they were told the Arts Series were brought here to "supplement their college courses," these few might insist that they wanted their money back. And they might be justified, for these features are more than that.

In a measure, they help to correlate, culturally, different phases of life in and out of school—and to make it interesting. Dorothy Crawford certainly proved an enthusiasm-boost for the dramatics and speech departments. Likewise, Admiral Yarnell and Sir Norman Angell can serve as vitalizer for the social science departments. The Eva Jessye Choir, Rubinoff, and the Houston Symphony can easily be inspirations to the music departments.

The College Arts Series does more than supplement courses; it broadens the student's cultural background and makes his courses more interesting.

## Notes From A LYRE

By H. D. Wright

Some of my fellow Freshmen misinterpreted the title of this column. I wish everyone, Sophs as well, to know that I CAN spell, and that a lyre is a musical instrument, NOT a term meaning a prevaricator.

The Ramblers have gotten a new piece to march by. After receiving much opposition to The Victors March, Mr. Ardis has selected the U. S. Field Artillery March for the new one. This is the third march the band has marched by; the first being FIGHT ON.

Having three weeks to practice, the band surely will be its best at the N. T. A. C. game November 8. The following week it will make its first out-of-town trip to Kerrville, where the Rams play Schreiner.

Here's some news hot off the campus. There is a college boy playing in the Ram Band who has it bad with a high school girl who is originally from Paris, Texas. He has it so bad that he has to call her every night, and my, what conversations do go on. Joe Talley and Houston Chandler have to aid in telling this Casonava just what to say. Since these room-mates have helped along, he has been beating the time of his high school rival, Gene Wills. May the best man win!

I wish to congratulate the student body for electing such top cheer leaders. The other night in Hillsboro Ella Marie was rooting and fighting as much for our team as was any one of the football players. She gave all she had, and I am sure it was appreciated.

Well, now that Finis Westbrook and Jane Westmoreland have had it out, there comes another into the picture on Jane's side. The exact identity of this newcomer is not known at the present, but it should come out by the next issue. One thing that is certain, he surely must be something, because he has her all in a flutter. (By-the-way, he lives out of town).

Here's some more gossip, and I quote, "Lowell Daugherty has fallen for a girl whose initials are E. S. This new romance has begun since Friday night."

Well, that's all for this week, so until next week I sign "30"

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## BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

By Rozella Hale

Attention, Freshmen and Sophomores! The library is going to give you a quiz! There are just four questions, which means they will count 25 points each, so be honest and careful.

1. Have you checked out many books?
2. Do you find the sort of reading material that you like?
3. How much time, approximately, do you spend in the library?
4. Do you mind when two students near you whisper a great deal?

Some students have already taken this terrible exam, and here are their answers:

Millman Rochester—Freshman

1. No, I haven't.
2. Yes. O. K.
3. About 2 1-2 hours a day.
4. No. It doesn't bother me at all.

Billie Fae Stringer—Freshman

1. A few.
2. Yes—so far.
3. Four hours a week.
4. Yes, it bothers me a great deal—especially when I'm studying accounting.

Charles Roberts—Sophomore

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. One hour a day.
4. Yes, I do. It's annoying, if that is what you mean.

Otis Krempin—Sophomore

1. A few.
2. Yes, in general. I find everything I have to read.
4. No. Doesn't bother me a bit.

Explanation:

Contrary to what last week's column may have led you to believe, the library has NOT been named after me—yet. Although it may have been a good idea, it was a misprint.

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Millman Rochester

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In the far future, Rochester will marry nine times, breaking the records set by Messrs. Bluebeard and Henry VIII.

In the near future, plans will be altered concerning Rochester's Kerrville expedition and one-night stay-over in San Antonio.

**This Week's Oracle**

Don't be surprised if Lowell Dougherty suddenly reforms. But then, who hasn't on this beautiful morning after? (We would predict the presidential winner, but someone would call us partisan. So wot?

**So Wot**

So Mary Lou Kesterson still tells her Tulsa jokes—as we didn't predict. So wot? So nobody's right all the time.

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# RAM SPORTS

RAM SQUAD RESTS FOR NTAC GAME

## Southwest Games Rouse Speculation

The Southwest Conference football race is definitely boiling down to a mere handful of title contending teams. Here in mid-season we find the powerful and ever-ready Texas Aggies again rolling down the home stretch ahead of the field of six powerful teams. The Aggies, conference champs last year, are again the forecaster's favorite. The conference has always had its "dark horse" and this year is no exception. The high-flying Rice Owls are knocking over the favorites from all angles. The blue and gray Owls have had their goal line crossed only twice in five games, both times by Tulane. They held the powerful Longhorns of Texas, L. S. U., Centenary, and Auburn to a total of 0. They are capable of ruining anyone's Saturday afternoon. Rice has been led by two fine Sophs, Ted Weems and Gene Keel.

The crippled SMU and Baylor elevens were rated high in the pre-season forecasting, but the loss of key men have ruined their hopes. SMU lost all-conference end Roland Goss with a broken foot, signal caller-Foster Elden with a broken pelvis bone, Bill Thomas, early season star, with a broken leg, and several other mainstays. Baylor, hardest hit of any team, lost the best all-round back in the conference in 200-pound Jack Wilson. Baylor's whole backfield was built around Wilson, the kicker, passer, ball carrier, and signal caller. Baylor is slowly rebuilding its line-up, and again may be dangerous. They gave the Aggies a very rough evening last Saturday.

The Texas U. team is doing about as the dopsters expected. It is winning lots of ball games and losing some. Texas depends largely on Jack Crain and a dry field. Most any team is liable to down Texas in the mud, just as Rice did last week.

TCU was not expected to do anything this year, but is playing good football at times. They are not consistent. The Frogs are no push-over for anyone.

Arkansas is extremely weak this year. They have won only one conference game, that from a stronger but demoralized Baylor, who had just lost Wilson. Arkansas will have trouble winning any more conference games.

The conference leaders in ball-carrying, punting, passing, and pass receiving are quite surprising. The leading ground gainer is not the Aggies' Kimbrough nor Texas' Crain, but Baylor's consistent halfback, Jim Will, with an average of 5.72 per carry.

The longest punter is not Preston Johnson of SMU, but Pete Layden of Texas with an average of 42 yards.

The best passing average belongs to Weems of Rice. The best pass receiver is Phil Roach of TCU.

This week A. & M. and Arkansas tangle and the Aggies rolling on with little difficulty. TCU and Baylor with the revamped and stubborn Bears taking it by six points in spite of Baylor's weak pass defense. Texas and SMU with Texas again going under for the second defeat. Rice rolling on with its goal line again uncrossed as they meet the Texas A. & I. Javelinas.

This is a mere forecast. Don't depend too heavily upon it.



## Basketball Season Draws Closer With Four Pre-Christmas Games

Realizing that the basketball campaign draws nearer as the days roll by, several SAC lettermen and prospects have been practicing and gradually rounding into condition. The crew works out each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the 8 o'clock gym class. Coach Sikes announced that any student planning to play basketball this year should start practicing with this class as soon as possible.

The Rams will probably play four games before Christmas, according to Sikes. The probably opponents will be the McMurry Indians of Abilene and the Daniel Baker Hillbillies of Brownwood, each playing a two game series. Since they are both senior colleges, the Rams will need as much practice as possible before the official workouts in November.

A few of those working out now include: Leon Jennings, last year's scoring ace and one of the best offensive men in the conference; R. C. Thomas, regular forward off last year's quint and a fine all around court performer; Willie Templeton, "tree-top" newcomer from Arden. Willie, a towering 6 foot 5 inch center, bids to make the Rams a fine defensive man under the enemy basket.

Ted Carley, co-captain and

guard of the Baylor Cubs last year and a former Bobcat of San Angelo Hi, is a scoring threat and a fine ball handler.

Kenneth Moos was a Bobcat squadman last year.

Miles De Laney, Ram letterman last year, is expected out soon. Buster Reed, Aulden Witt, Carlisle Dodson and a few others are working out regularly.

The Rams are going to be a threat for the State Championship this season. They have a fine group of lettermen returning and are looking forward for the coming season.

— R A M S —

## Ballads Featured On 'College Life'

Ballads and songs made up the College Life Program last Tuesday. The program was originally planned for the English 12 class to stage for a speech class.

Featured were Marvin Lisso, LORD WILLIAM AND FAIR ANNETTIE, Joe Talley, DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW, Sammie Gene Legg, BARBARA ALLEN, Charles Roberts, FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE; and John Davenport and Joe North, a duet ballad. Richard Bogard announced.

Collegians are urged to listen next Tuesday at four over KGKL when the Play Production class presents another radio play.

## Choir To Tour With Celebrities

The San Angelo College choir has contracted with Robert Hollingshead of Hollywood, California, to bring to San Angelo Dr. Frank Asper, famous organist of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah. Appearing on the program with Dr. Asper will be Miss Beatrix Mayo, Mezzo-contralto. The College Choir will also sing with Dr. Asper at the organ.

The choir will also sponsor concerts in Brady and Ballinger. In Brady the choir will appear on a concert with Robert Gordon, a new tenor discovery. The concert stage, always on the alert for new material, hails this brilliant American tenor with exciting acclaim. Gordon's accompanist will be Harold Gelman, pianist and program commentator with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

In February the choir will journey to Ballinger to appear in concert with Miss Nancy Baskerville, a coloratura soprano from Nashville, Tennessee. As a concert artist Nancy Baskerville brings a youthful freshness and exuberance—a personality of great charm and appeal.

Both Miss Baskerville and Mr. Gordon are in training this year for the Metropolitan Opera, where they will sing next year.

Mr. Gordon is being trained this year under Edgar Schofield, chief coach of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The contract signed by Mr. Brumbelow states that the choir shall receive 40 per cent of the gross ticket sales to each of these concerts.

## Mark and Cleo Live In New Incarnation

The unnatural (or natural either, it makes no difference) phenomena of love is at last scientifically explained! Professor Bare, instructor of zoology, has shed new light on this vast and extensive subject.

As you know (well, if you don't you should,) "Matter can neither be created nor destroyed." In explanation of this deep and intellectual statement, we shall use a very vivid example. For instance, that great glamour-gal, Cleopatra, at the ripe old age of 52 1-2 crossed the threshold of eternity and returned from whence she came—to air and dust. Many years later (2,000 to be exact) a lowly squash took the cells of Cleo from the air. Some 3 1-4 days later Tomasine ate the squash for a mid-nite snack.

At or about the same time Buster digested a dill pickle that was infested with cells from Cleo's lover, none other than Mark Antony. I shall ask you, my friends, to finish this tragic story of Buster and Tomasine—Oh, excuse please, I meant Cleo and Mark.

Thus these small love affairs (and other affairs) are merely incidents that have possibly happened long ago., which goes to show that there's nothing new under the sun!!!

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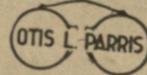
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Richard Bogard has some beautiful, new, green trousers, corduroy, that all the girls admire.

Doug (Romeo) Bryant leans over the stairway and throws kisses to his many admiring Juliets. Confidentially, Doug tells me he is scared to death of being bored. Have any new ideas on how to keep him entertained, gals????

"Earnest" Tubbs really does like the girls' gym classes. He likes them so well that he sits out there and yells for everyone playing tennis. June Covington, Viola Hearn (owner of the shortest shorts in Angelo), Marjorie Irwin, and Pat Hudgens also get "paged" by "Stubby" (call me handsome) Rice, Millman Rochester, Lloyd Daniel, and Gilbert Loika, who were practicing for Glee Club upstairs. The view is grand.

Louise Davis, Elizabeth Chancellor, and Elizabeth Piper went with Bettie Clarke and her mother to Hillsboro. Jack Belcher came back with them. While down there, Elizabeth Piper went with Jim Bean, Elizabeth Chancellor with Tommy Davenport and "Jeff" Davis with James Stockton. A good time was had by all.

Everyone could look about school on Thursday morning and pick out the girls who were going to Hillsboro, for they all had on turbans and bobs. A fad originated by Ella Marie Daviss.

Have you heard Charles Roberts' latest composition? It really is a killer-diller! And he can also make you look like Frankenstein with some freak photography! Just ask me! But also for a something special he adds gobs of glamour to the pan, girls!

Vivian Wimberly is a whiz at typing—as is also Horace Lawler, and guess what? Andrew Linman actually made 24 mistakes on one little time test. His second year, too! Could it have been that he was dreaming of—??? Um, could be!

Mr. Ardis was feeling so good the other afternoon over his "Whatta Wife" stage set that he just let off a little steam by jitterbugging. Cute, too!

Lucille De Priest declares that she and Chessie Miller will soon be mere shadows, for every time she asks for milk, condensed milk diluted with water makes its appearance. If you have a cow with plenty of fresh milk available, please phone 5207.

Aulden Witt is flirt and locker-stealer! Just ask any girls in S. A. J. C.

When Charles Roberts knelt to pray in "Afraid of the Dark," he got a cramp in his leg. Was he getting hot under the collar?

NOTICE: Five (\$5) dollar reward to anyone catching Bob Bennett without his boots on!

Jane Green is going to the S. M. U.-Texas University game in Austin this weekend. How about a ride, Jane?

Since Otto Taylor has broken up

with Jeanette Clements, Claudia White has taken over, Successfully, too!

Frank Sartin and Martha Jane Womack were having a big chit-chat on the main street Saturday afternoon. Wonder what was said? Jane blushed quite frequently.

Compliments for the Glee Club have been pouring in from all over West Texas.

Jeanette Clements and Earl Bryant seem to have a standing date for every Sunday afternoon. Bettie Clarke and Jack Belcher were with them at the Gables last Sunday.

Luther Morris, Monky Wagoner and Seeley were studying football technique at the show Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Hall and Mary Frances Edgar, Edith Kirby, and James Cooper were seen holding hands Saturday afternoon on Beauregard.

Holman Smith took Martha Jane Womack to the show Sunday. She just cried and weeped all over his broad, manly shoulders. Give you an idea, boys?

For information about "Empie," ask Mary Nell Roberts and Maxine McFarlane.

M. T. Winstead with Ima Ruth Childs, and Ralph Chase with Peggy McDaniels were at Christoval last Saturday night. While there they met Bobby Bennett, who had Undine Bradley tucked securely under one arm. Undine and Bob have hatched up many a good time in the rec room lately.

Sunday night the Twin Gables were having a rush business because of one certain dark-haired cutie in pink slacks.

Finis Westbrooke courted the biggest part of Sterling City last Saturday night. In a gripey mood Sunday morning, he admitted he had no fun what-so-ever over the weekend. Perhaps an entertainment committee would help matters—or Jane Westmoreland.

Jane Green, Frank Proctor, Ann Alderman, and Mark Cooper went to the show Saturday night and afterwards held a party at the Gables. Jane complained of Mark's darling little car!

Rosemary Bradley danced the toes off of James Fink at the dance last Friday.

Bettye Winstead and Lloyd Carter were at it again last Friday and Saturday night. "Not steady, though!" quote Bettye.

June Covington's heart didn't graduate from High School—compliments of a certain High School football star.

Warren Sligar comes home every weekend for obvious reasons.

Wanda Lloyd and Bob Ervin were merrily chugging along in "Lucy" Sunday afternoon. Bob was so dressed up everybody declared that he must have been to a funeral.

Anonymously,  
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things rolling by the end of the week. Those participating in the forming of the club are:

- Buddy Guidera
- J. W. Rice
- John Scott Harris
- Jack O'Neil
- Bob Bennet
- J. T. Scott
- J. M. Huling
- Douglas Guenther
- Mark Cooper
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## SAC Exes Rally at Hillsboro Game

San Angelo College football trippers were very pleasantly surprised last week in Hillsboro to find that they were re-enforced by nine S. A. C. ex-students. Jim Bean came over from Baylor to see the game and his former teammates. Hugh Welch, who is now student publicity director at S. M. U., was down from Dallas.

From Austin and Texas U. came Tommy Davenport, James Stockton, Warren Sligar, James De Merville, Hamlin Elrod, and Marjorie Brown.

S. A. C. students made an impressive showing in Hillsboro last week. All in all, San Angelo students and friends were there. Not boastfully, but proudly, it can be said that the tiny corps of Ram rooters yelled oftener, louder and better than did the entire Hillsboro student body. Ella Marie Daviss, although handicapped by her street clothes, worked admirably and hard in leading the yells.

The Hillsboro yell leaders and the Hillsboro fans at large were courteous and friendly, even more so than the fans of Paris.

Those who made the trip are as follows:

Harry Lovejoy, Finis Westbrooke, Donald Lummus, Ted Carley, Marvin Lisso, Robert Wyatt, Melvin Robinson, Geneva Eckerman, H. D. Wright, Betty Andrew, Weldon Davis, Ruth Wright, Bud Guidera, Ella Marie Daviss, Mayfair Jones, Bob Bennett, Douglas Guenther, Bill Willis, Mrs. Leroy Clarke, Betty Clarke, Mary Ann Kenney, Elizabeth Piper, Elizabeth Chancellor, Louise Davis, Mrs. Gordon Edgar, Manry Frances Edgar, Edith Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brooks, and a group of their friends.



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## SEEING SAC SOCIETY

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The Gatorz is a new club that it doesn't seem like we are going to be able to overlook—the Drakers and OBZ's are taking special notice. Anyway, they're getting lots of publicity—maybe that's because of their superior publicity department (alias Doug Bryant). They're well along the road to success, and we prophesy they'll soon be one of the main boys' clubs in San Angelo.

The Dervishes gave another one of those good dances last Friday night. The kind that's good enough to make you see double the next morning. Some of those who swang, swayed and stepped on other people's toes were Jane Greene with Jack Wood, May Tupper and Bill Quick, Texas Carter (from Texas U.) and Bill Pratt and oodles of stags.

It looks like the love bug has bitten Draker President Ralph Chase. Have you noticed how he goes dreamy eyed at the sight of Undean Bradley? Lloyd Carter is another killer-diller. His hobby must be collecting girl friends—just look in his notebook any old time and you'll find letter from females everywhere.

Bud Guidera (tall, dark and very handsome) and Lucille De Preist went dove hunting one day last week. Romantic, ain't it?

Viola Beth Hearn is getting some very mysterious phone calls. Mr. X phones, calls himself one thing one day and something else the next. We (Viola especially) would like very much to know what kind of gag this is.

Earl Bryant just loves blondes—walking evidence is Jeanette Clements and Elizabeth Piper. On the other hand, E. P. just loves football players—evidence Scarborough and R. B.

One car load of students visited Jim Bean at Baylor last Thursday. Reports all have it Jim is doing fine, likes his new home, and is still breaking unsuspecting

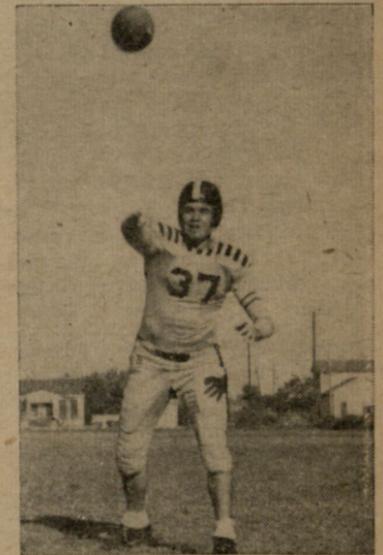
little girls' hearts.

A couple we've seen gadding about a lot together here lately is none other than Jean Stepp and Buddy Lott.

The Liar—pardon me, the Lyre—is another that is highly susceptible to beautiful gals. First, he was walking in a dream over Rosemary Durham; now it's Betty Andrew, from over S. A. H. S. way.

That's all, folks—so I sign with the Triple S Brand.

P. S. Didn't everybody look pretty Friday afternoon when they drove up from Hillsboro, trying to prop their eyelids open? Was that caused by lack of sleep or otherwise?



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