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BIRDIE BELOTE CHOSEN MISS SAC AT PICNIC

OBZ Annual Coronation Dance

The Theta Beta Zeta will be happy to have you attend their Annual Coronation Ball, May 29, at the Cactus Ball Room. Time: 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M. The following duchesses have been selected and will be presented at 10:30 P.M.: Norma Autry, Tomasine Armstrong, Bobbie Burns, Mary Smith, Jane Luby, Carol Vinson, and Evelyn Oglesby. A queen will be chosen from one of the above mentioned duchesses. The Sul Ross Orchestra will furnish the music and Paul Speciale will be master of ceremonies. Johnnie Humphrey, Bill Gill, Hal Wills are in charge of the decorations for the dance and assure everyone of an excellent presentation. For the time of your life and the dance of the year, this is one dance to keep in mind. All proceeds of this dance will go to the OBZ scholarship fund for some worthy student.

College Has Open House

A two day open house at San Angelo College was brought to a climax at a program in the college auditorium featuring Lt. Governor Allan Shivers as guest speaker. Visitors from San Angelo and surrounding territory were shown through the school plant during the weekend. On Sunday afternoon, the San Angelo String Ensemble and the San Angelo College Choir presented a musical program after which President Porter Henderson of the Board of Trustees spoke on the plans of the Board for future development of the college.

"San Angelo College—Today and Tomorrow" was the title of a brief address by Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of the college, after which state senator Dorsey B. Hardeman introduced the guest speaker.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the Home Economics cottage.

Federalists Meet

A sparsely attended preliminary meeting, held on April 30, laid the foundation for a possible future organization of a local collegiate chapter of the United World Federalists.

Mr. Jaskey, a student volunteer field worker for the United World Federalists, spoke briefly to a small group of interested students. Mr. Jaskey reviewed the purpose and aim of the U.W.F., explained the details of organization, and stated that from this nucleus of students the formal organization could proceed.

Formal organization was deferred until a later date.

Assembly News

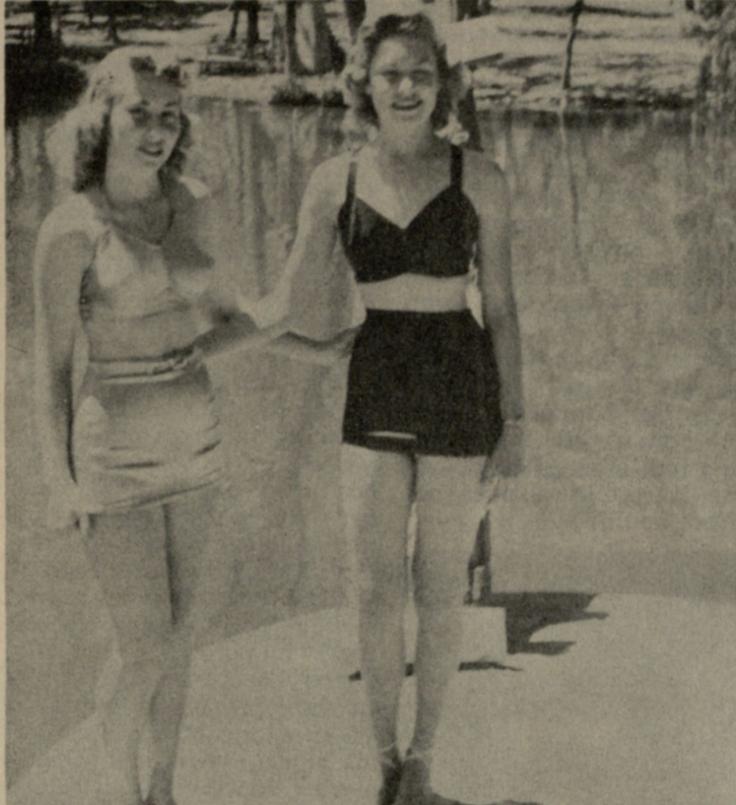
A discussion of student government was presented by members of the Student Council when the student body met in assembly last Wednesday. Joe Rickard, president of the Student Council, introduced councilmen and officers of the student association.

Don Albright, Sophomore Councilman No. 1, explained the constitutional powers of the Council and reviewed its financial powers. Money for the operation of the various functions of the school during the year is taken from the \$7.50 Student Activity Fee paid at the beginning of each semester and is spent as the council directs.

Hubert Wilde, Sophomore Councilman No. 3, explained how the members of the student body could control the actions of the council. These methods included the right of recall, the right of removal by a petition of 20 per cent of the student body, suggestions placed in the suggestion box, and through personal contact with the members of the Student Council.

What the council has done this year was reviewed by Glenn White, Freshman Councilman No. 1, who invited any persons who had questions or complaints concerning the actions of the Council to drop a note in the suggestion box. His promise was that all questions will be answered.

Jane Sullivan, Sophomore Councilman No. 2, presented some suggestions for actions by future councils to better organize the student association. A get-acquainted period at the first of each school year, and publication of the student directory as soon as possible after registration, were suggested as a means of making the student body friendlier and more cooperative. An interfraternity council, better committee work, and more publicity for the council in order to keep it in close contact with the student body were presented as goals for future councils.



Commencement Dance Set For May 31

It is the custom of all the major colleges and universities in the state to have a dance at the end of the school year following the commencement exercises. San Angelo College is no exception; therefore, on the 31st of May, in the Cactus Ballroom, the Draker Fraternity of SAC is presenting their annual Commencement Dance. It will begin immediately after the commencement exercises, lasting from nine until one o'clock.

Four duchesses and a queen will be presented at the ball, all of which are students of SAC. Two duchesses from each class will be presented, whose identity will be disclosed in the Sunday edition of the Standard Times. Identity

Important Notice

TO STUDENTS:

Double parking and parking in the middle of the street in front of the Main Building of the College are prohibited. On this street, vehicles should be parked at an angle to the curbs.

On the street west of the Main Building, vehicles shall be parked parallel to the curbs.

On the street east of the Home Making Cottage, vehicles shall be parked on only the west side of the street and parked parallel.

Cars shall not be parked between the Boiler House and the Gymnasium or in any other such area that clearly is not intended for such use.

Cars may be parked in the Parking Area west of the Main Building.

A. A. Smith,
Business Mgr.

of the queen will be kept as top secret until the dance. Mrs. M. D. Bryant, Draker Mother, will also be formally presented at the commencement ball.

As in the past, decorations are quite unusual and elaborate, and will be kept secret until the night of the dance. Gilbert Sanders is in charge of these arrangements.

Music for the dance will be furnished by George Mayer and his Melody Club orchestra. He is widely known for his fine musicianship and for his very able orchestra.

Tickets for the formal may be purchased from any Draker member in the halls, or they may be bought at the door the night of the dance. The price will be \$2.40, couple or stag.

High Schoolers Visit SAC

Recently, a group of 12 Paint Rock High School seniors visited SAC with their superintendent, J. A. King. The purpose of the visit was to enable the class to get a good look at the workings of SAC. They were shown through the buildings by Mr. Barnes. Several favorable comments about SAC were heard.

An office boy went to his boss and said, "Say, Boss, can I go to the ball game this afternoon? My grandmother's playing third base."

The San Angelo College faculty and student body tramped out to its annual Spring Picnic held at Christoval, May 4.

Students met at the college building at 8:00, picked up all the stragglers, and then steamed off full speed toward Christoval, where swimming immediately became the prime diversion with "just walking and talking" ranking second.

At 11:00, the big event of the day, a college sponsored beauty contest to find Miss SAC, was presented. The judges, who were furnished by the Lion's Club, immediately found themselves in a quandary as the beauties paraded around the square, not once but twice. The three finalists included Ella Ann Matney, Mary Katherine Jones, and Birdie Belote. From this group Birdie Belote was chosen Miss SAC with Mary Katherine as alternate. The winner competed in the Aqua Carnival presented at Fort Stockton. Entrants in SAC's contests included Marie Manitzas, Jo Evans, Roberta Tucker, Ella Ann Matney, Mary Katherine Jones, Birdie Belote, Jean Jones, and Frances Skaggs.

At 12:00 a picnic luncheon was consumed and later those who had not too heavily indulged in the food returned to the water. By mid-afternoon the girls began to "fall" into the water with "some assistance." A note of anxiety and drama entered the fray when a daughter of Mr. Mayhew suddenly found herself in water over her head. Mr. Mayhew plunged in and set her back on the bank with a smile of relief and a very soaked appearance.

The Social Committee, whose chairman is Anita Runge, was in charge of arrangements for the food. Joe Rickard had charge of the program, and Mrs. Yearwood was in charge of the beauty contest.

Dorsey Wins Place On Council

Oscar Dorsey won the recent election to determine the holder of the open freshman position on the Student Council over Dale Malecheck, the other candidate.

Mr. Dorsey advised the Ram Page that he is a "liberal," whatever that may mean.



PAGING



If you think you are seeing bugs running around in the halls, get out your magnifying glass and look again. It happens to be small Helen Martin walking on her toes, trying to look tall. Only 5 feet one and 1/4 inches tall, Helen has long brown hair and brown eyes.

Helen just loves sports of all kinds especially basketball, football, tennis and swimming, and bashfully admits that basketball players are her biggest weakness.

Too much make-up put on the wrong way, long uneven fingernails, and conceited people really make Helen "see red." On the other hand she likes all kinds of music, fried chicken, hot rolls, dancing, playing the piano, reading, people, blue, and history.

The ideal boy for Helen must be tall, dark, grey or brown eyes, good personality, dance well, and be in the oil business.

She is 5' 8" tall, she has dark brown hair, she has blue eyes, and her name is Lou Ann Hollway. Those who saw "The Man Who Came To Dinner", will remember her as Mrs. Stanley.

She likes pie, dancing, all sports, bargains, music that makes sense, being lazy, people who have a sense of humor, dogs, and the Social Science Department.

People that are narrow minded, wild motorists, bread and gravy, cats, and Victor Mature just don't rate with Lou Ann.

Her dream boy must like to do the things that she does. "Someone that will put up with me, is really what I mean," remarks Lou Ann, "and he must be taller than I, also."



If you haven't met her, you are really in for a treat, and we do mean Jean Houston. Jean, one of the most typical college girls we've ever met, has dark blonde (natural) hair, green eyes, and is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall. Her ideal boy must be, and is, 6 feet 2 inches tall, plenty big and must have brown hair and green eyes. (Sorry boys, she's already found him.)

Her favorite activities are painting (pictures, that is) collecting bottles (?), horseback riding, and dancing. "Insincere people, any kind of math, sauerkraut, and liver just bring out the worst in me," states Jean.

Any kind of music is okay with Jean, just so it fits the occasion. She also likes art, ice cream, good books, cokes, Alpha Kappa Phi, blue, "Begin the Beguine," and friendly people.

Calling all girls, calling all girls, be on the lookout for a male—5 feet 10 inches, black hair and grey eyes. For a better description read further. He has an unbreakable habit of winking his left eye—at girls, and is sometimes heard making a long, low whistle as some member of the opposite sex turns a corner in the halls. He is known to go by the name of Roy Williams, alias "stoneface." (He never has any pictures made.)

Besides girls, he likes chicken (we just can't get away from those chicks, can we?), friendly people, football, T.C.U., and he wants to get married. Roy can sit by the hour listening to music that is sweet and lovely, and sometimes does.

He dislikes arguing, and girls that are silly. However, if the girl happens to have dark hair, a good figure, and she's real sweet, Roy doesn't care if she is silly or not. (Who would?)



Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, turned up nose, put them all together and you have Sarah Jean Kaase, a freshman at "ye ole' Sac." If some of you are wondering why Sarah has been looking so starry eyed, it is only because her "baby's comin' home." Her "baby", by the way is 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair, and he plays football. (Some babe, eh?)

Other things that Sarah likes are blue, new Buick convertibles, fried chicken, raw oysters, attending out of town football games, Mrs. Westerman, "Grubbin' Hoe", and football players. She likes being in the Home Ec. Club, and has sewing as her intellectual hobby.

She just can't stand conceited people, "Peter Rabbits," and Fine Dews. (Wonder how he got in here?) However, if you like football, swimming, and dancing, your just a push over for Sarah.

"Five feet two, with eyes of blue," is a perfect description of M. J. Kuykendall's ideal girl. She must also have certain other qualities such as having blonde hair, and being nice.

M. J., who has brown hair and green eyes, just loves to box. He also likes football, baseball, and basketball. As you might easily guess sports is his hobby.

It just irritates M. J. to hear someone crunch celery or eat spinach. However, everything else concerning food pleases him. He also dislikes dressing up, but just loves to wear boots, bluejeans, and hats. Going to the Ram Room, reading in general are M. J.'s favorite pastimes.

He also likes green, all girls, swimming, movies, and just having a good time.

One of the most typical American college boys we have ever met is Henry David Pearson, better known as "Diddy." He is 5' 10" tall, has black hair and brown eyes, and weighs 180 lbs.

"Serenade of the Bells" and any other sweet music are just fine with me," drools Diddy. Girls—as far as they are concerned he could have them around all day and never tire of them. That is if they are about 5' 2" tall, have blonde hair and brown eyes with lots of money. (Confidentially, he is still looking for one.)

Eighteen year old Diddy plays football and is one of our future Rams. He likes chicken fried steak, and loafing in the Ram Room. Girls that are stuck-up and do not speak really make Diddy mad, especially when they don't speak to him.

Up in the air—it's a plane, it's a bird, it's a tall Bert Hester, with his boots on. Bert, 6 feet 2 inches without boots, has brown curly hair and blue eyes. His hobbies are hunting and fishing, but he also likes football and baseball. Boogie-Woogie, semi-classical music and Tex Beneke come first on Bert's "hit parade." When he's eating he likes for it to be steaks, fillet, or hot tamales. When he has a lot of time on his hands, however, he likes movies, dancing, and listening to concerts on one of the local country roads.

Dry professors simply make Bert want to regurgitate. Otherwise he is very easily pleased. The ideal girl for Bert must be between 5 and 6 feet, have brunette, blonde, or red hair, not too serious, a good sport, the outdoor type, and must be able to plow and herd sheep.

Bert's great ambition is to be 65 years of age. After he graduates (or leaves) SAC, he plans to transfer to Tech, and complete his major in Physical Education.



She is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, she has brown hair and blue eyes. She likes to play tennis and basketball, and attempts to accomplish the art of bowling and horseback riding. If you don't know who she is yet her initials are Margaret Pankey.

Margaret detests drinking and smoking fiends, school courses, especially Biology, and conceited and unfriendly people. However, she does like fried chicken, cauliflower, steaks, Mexican food, cheeseburgers, ice cream, and cokes.

If you are a boy 6 feet tall, with dark hair and blue or green eyes, and if you like to eat, enjoy shows and sports, like to meet and know people, and you have an ambition, you are just what Margaret has been looking for. (We have heard that "a good man is hard to find.")

Margaret, a freshman, likes secretarial work, Alpha Kappa Phi, singing and dancing, music, good movies, and T.C.U.



Needing no introduction to the SAC Student Body is cute Bobbie Zane Vogel. She has long brown hair, blonde on top, and green, yellow and brown eyes. (You figure that out, we're still wondering.) Regardless of all the different colors that make up Bobbie, she was voted to represent the track team in the SAC Bathing Beauty Contest. Her favorite pastimes are ridin' in the moonlight, watching track and football, and playing tennis.

Things which uninterest Bobbie are sociable untouchables, "Peter Rabbits," and people that talk!!? She really goes for these country(?) boys, Pompono, the track team, Alpha Kappa Phi, "red (?)" and "the school spirit we ain't got." quote: "Ha!" unquote.

When asked who her ideal boy was, she firmly stated Pete Hickman as the man of her dreams. (I believe he was twisting her arm at the time.) However, boys, if you want to make a big impression on this cute miss, take a hint from the wise and just act like yourself.



Five feet seven inches, brunette, brown eyes, and a friendly smile for everyone is the perfect description of pretty Wanda Lou Sargent, a second year student in SAC.

"Sarge" gets great pleasure in swimming, dancing, and in collecting post cards and pictures. She also likes banana pudding, fried chicken, the colors of brown and yellow, and friendly people.

Things that send "Sarge" past the degree of boiling, however, are: unfriendly people, conceited boys, long red fingernails, girls that do not follow the lip line when putting on lip stick, people that brag on themselves, and "burrs" on boys.

The ideal boy for this ideal girl must have brown eyes, be "Tall enough"—a good conversationalist, a good sport, and must be very polite. He also must have a reasonable understanding and always be dependable. (Seems quite a lot for just one boy, but it seems as if that fellow from Illinois is "Sarge's" dream.)

Other highlights which interest "Sarge" are: Sigma Alpha Chi, school bands, and Bible class.

Two friendly taxi drivers stopped at an intersection. "How's your old jalopy?" inquired one.

"Fine!" said the other. "How's your wife?"

I know a wolf who is a big dame hunter!

Looking Backward

The school year of 1947-48 is almost over. In a few days, we will be leaving the campus of SAC to go toward our various destinations. Some of us will not be back next year. So before we do leave, let's think back about some of the good times that we've had—the pals we've made, the fun we've had together. Next year our friends of the past eight months will be scattered. All we will have then will be memories. While we can, let's have a friendly last few days here at SAC, so that no matter where we may go, we will always remember our days at SAC as pleasant days.

Your writer, for one, is glad for the opportunities that he had had to make new friendships during the course of the school year. We believe that we have liked this school year better than any that we can remember. It is our hope that you can say the same thing and mean it!!

We wish to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you good luck and happiness in whatever you may do after this year, and we hope that wherever you may go, you will be happy, for happiness is a prime requisite for a good life.

—Orland Sims

THE Undercurrent

Why won't that cute, little red-head, Coleen Huling, go out with any of these handsome men at SAC? Could a little boy by the name of "Nickie" have something to do with it?

It seems that everyone in the Little Theatre complains about the hard work of practicing except Patsy O'Hara and Don Albright. We wonder why?

Look out, boys! Betty Wester is on the loose again. It sure was a pretty ring, but Don is a lot cuter, isn't he Betty?

The old flame still burns. Yes, Margaret Pankey and Fred Woods are at it again. Or is it still?

Doris Petit has really been making eyes at a certain SAC boy. Not mentioning any names, but his initials are Bob Magee.

W.O. seems to be two-timing someone. Frankie or Mary Louis is losing ground, or does he sing "Two loves have I?"

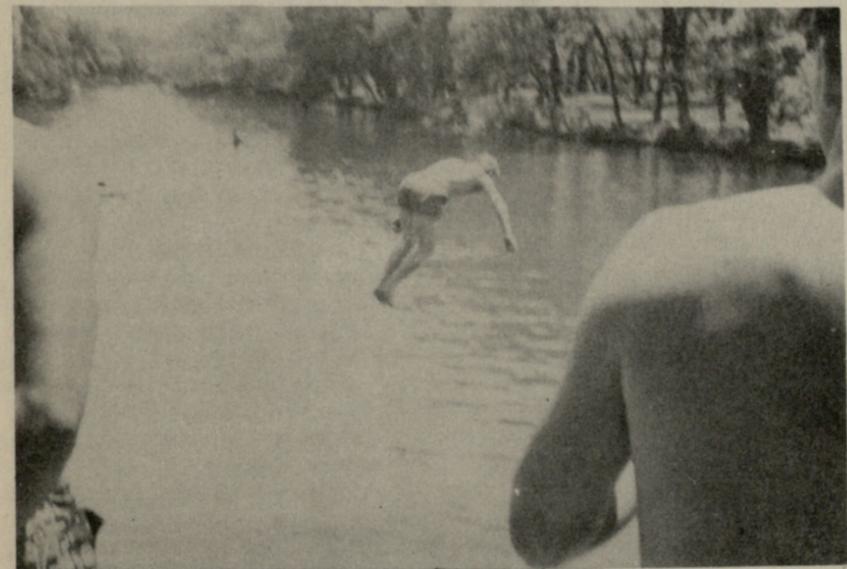
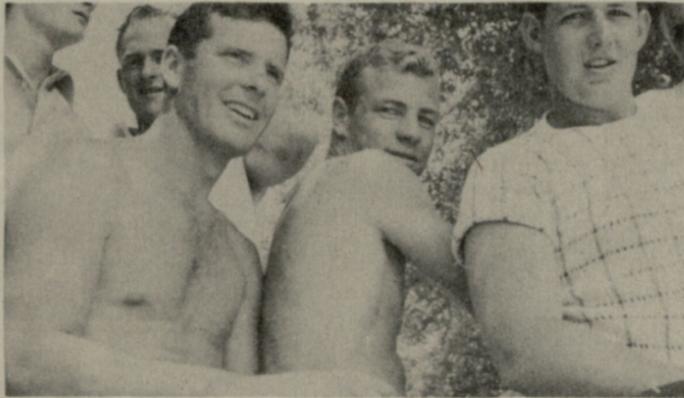
Frances Skaggs seems to have had her share of trouble lately. It's O.K. now Frances, men just aren't worth it anyway.

Jo Evans, that was a cute little boy you were with the other night. Didn't you say his name was Longshore and that you had a "flying" good time?

Birdie Belote seems to have acquired an interest for architects. That's what Don P. is, isn't it, Birdie?

A certain place in town seems to hold a fatal fascination for Bobby Broyles and Max Box every Saturday night. Sure is pretty music, isn't it boys?

From what I have heard, Red Cleckler and Randy Owens sure had a good time in Austin at the track meet. Know someone there, Red?



CLUB NOTES

Circle K

The Circle K Civic Club held its third bi-monthly luncheon at the home of Pete Williams, Monday, May 3.

Members were served a supper consisting of sandwiches and all the trimmings.

Later a business session was held at which time action was taken to make the Circle K sign on the Mertzon Road a permanent painted sign rather than a changeable schedule every year. It was also decided that prizes will soon be awarded to the winners at the recent college boxing matches.

The meeting adjourned without a definite date for the final luncheon being determined.

Concho Aggies

The Concho Aggies held a picnic at the college farm recently. Barbecued goat with all the trimmings furnished the interest from a standpoint of food. There was fishing or swimming for the more athletic-minded.

Members of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the Home Ec. Club, and the members of the Concho Aggies and their dates were invited.

The picnic was the follow-up to a successful gathering held by the Concho Aggies in connection with the Home Ec. group some time ago, in which square dancing was the program.

From Other Campuses

The J-TAC received first place rating in the 24th annual Newspaper - Magazine Contest for 1948 of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York. The J-TAC scored 885 points out of a possible 1000.

According to a survey conducted on the McMurry Campus, very few people conform to a rigid style in letterwriting either to the girl or boy friend or to Mom and Dad. Most boy-girl correspondents write gushy, mushy letters. Most of the letters home were asking for money.

The library at NTAC is the largest junior college library in the Southwest and is rated the best according to the Southern Association of Colleges.

The Freshman at Sul Ross recently gave a variety show. There were singers, boys can-can numbers, a femaleless mock wedding, a love scene on a park bench, and lastly the girls can-can number. Several members of the audience stated "oh boy" at this last performance.

The Sul Ross Rodeo Team won first at Abilene in the Hardin-Simmons Intercollegiate Rodeo in which twelve Texas colleges were entered. A gold cup was presented to the team of six men.

A Northerner asked a Southerner, "Is there any other cure for snake bites besides whiskey?"

"Who cares whether there is or not!" drawled the Southerner.

Turns With The Bookworm

Among current books in the library is *The Best of Clarence Day*, published by Alfred A. Knopf. It contains such ever-popular stories as *God and My Father*, *Life with Father*, *Life with Mother*, and *This Simian World*. It has, also, the typical Clarence Day illustrations. It was a recent Book-of-the-Month selection; the stories are amusing and tender, filled with the essence of life as it is in reality.

Another recent addition to the library is *The Ides of March*, by Thornton Wilder, a series of imaginary letters and documents that will take the reader right into the heart of ancient Rome to live with Julius Caesar and his contemporaries. An interesting bit of history woven into a clever and entertaining tale of this great man and his world, it reflects with subtlety and with life as it was in that day.

Reluctant Rebel, by Frederic F. Van De Water, is a magnificent historical novel about life in Vermont before and during the American Revolution. Adam Corlaer, of Albany, Oxford-educated heir to disputed York property in the Grants land of Vermont, set out from home on a journey to Canada across territory that was dangerous. His encounter with Ethan Allen and Felicity Sherwood and his romance with Delight Royden make a stirring tale of suspense and intrigue.

Magic as a Hobby, by Bruce Elliott, is a book you will not want to miss reading if you are interested in the mysteries of magic. There are helpful explanations of methods by which performances can be dramatized for total effect to mystify and delight your audience. It is written to aid the beginner and also those who are more experienced performers.

The author of *A Study of History*, Arnold J. Toynbee, has written another book concerning the understanding of our civilization in its relation to history and the road which we must pursue if we are to save that civilization. The book, *Civilization on Trial*, deals with many of the issues which the world faces today.

Dr. Earl R. Silvers, writer, and instructor of short-story-writing classes, has written a book which will interest persons who wish to become writers. *The Editor Accepts*, in four parts, is autobiographical in the first part. In the second part the author tells of his experiences while teaching classes in short story writing; part three is devoted to the technique of short story writing.

Another book for the potential writer is *A Practical Guide to Successful Writing*, by Jack Lait. The author covers such fields of writing as radio, television, writing for the theatre, screen play writing, and many other literary fields.

Here's a book which should be of particular interest to college students. Its title is *Test Yourself*, by William Bernard and Jules Leopold. It contains many self-tests, simple to understand and amusing to take, yet these tests are based on recent research. If you want to know about your strong points and your weak points, these tests should help you uncover them.



Mr. Hopkins pictured with the first trophies (for track) ever to be won by SAC. Look at that determination.

Rams Take Brady Track Meet

The San Angelo College Ram track team took the Brady junior college meet Saturday, April 23. The Rams ran up a total of 39 points to second place Schreiner's 35. The two teams fought it out until the mile relay where the Rams placed a second and Schreiner didn't place giving San Angelo the winning trophy. Amarillo was third, John Tarleton fourth, and NTAC last in points made. Amarillo won first in the mile, 100 yd. dash, and 440 yd. dash. A new record was set in the 100 by a boy from Amarillo who stepped the distance in 9:7 with the help of the wind. Lucas of Kerrville was high-point man with 22 points taking first in the high jump, broad jump, the 220 low hurdles, the high hurdles, and placing third in the 100 yd. dash.

San Angelo garnered the following results:

Eddie Martinets won the discus with a toss of 117 feet, win second in the broad jump, and ran a lap on the mile relay. Oscar Dorsey won second in the shot put and Bob Magee took fourth. Ralph Ellis won third in the high

jump, fourth in the hundred, placed in the 220, and anchored the winning 440 relay team. Dwain Miller ran on the winning relays and placed in the 220. Beecher Huff won third in the low hurdles and ran on the 440 relay team. Don Gorman, Bill Allen, and Fred Hickman tied for first in the pole vault. Hickman also won third in the 440 and ran on the relays. No San Angelo boys were entered in the 880 or mile run.

The Rams received a fine trophy for winning the meet, probably the first ever won for this college in track. They came close to winning a second trophy in the mile relay, but Hickman was shaded by inches to the tape on the last lap of the mile relay. Bill Probandt and John Townsend entered in tennis doubles but were defeated in the first round of play. Amarillo swept both the doubles and the singles in the tennis finals. Medals were given for first and second places. All in all the Brady officials staged a fine meet, though they lost money on it. The Ram squad appreciates the backing given to them by San Angelo fans who went down there.

Minutes Of The Student Council

The President called the meeting to order. The secretary checked the roll, finding Don Albright, Oscar Dorsey, Don Gorman, and Jimmy Gotcher absent.

The minutes were read and corrected. The corrections were that Mr. P. E. Smith, and not Jane Sullivan, had given the information about the fee for the Recreation Room. Bill Wells read some of the suggestions for distributions of the budget. The new distribution asked for was 15 per cent for the social committee, 10 per cent for the band, 5 per cent for the chorus, 10 per cent for dramatics, and 28 per cent to 30 per cent for the athletic fund. The fund for the Recreation Room would probably be increased.

Suggestion Box were that the school give more socials; that Mr. Guthrie let all of his students come in early to work; and that the outstanding students from surrounding territories be invited to visit San Angelo College.

Glenn White reported that the big colleges had failed to join the United States National Students Association but that the smaller schools had joined it.

The council decided to postpone the election for the

President of the Student Association and the Editor of the *Ram Page*. The nominations for this office will close on May 12 and the election will be held on May 14.

Glenn White wanted to know whether formal dances could be held from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. instead of from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. He was told to apply for a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Glenn wanted to know why there was not a gossip column in the last paper when 88% of the Students favored it, and also wanted to know why an article which Jane Sullivan had written in answer to an editorial about raising the activity fee had not been published. He was told that an apology had appeared in the last *Ram Page*.

The council voted to have an assembly in which the functions of the Student Council would be discussed. The program would be in the form of a forum. Joe Rickard and Glenn White were to confer with Mr. Ardis about the program.

The council voted to adjourn the meeting until May 17 at 7:00 p.m.

That's like the guy who died and willed his floating kidney to the Aquarium!

RAMBLING RAMS

If you recall, this column a while back mentioned the book now out, "Bill Stern's Favorite Sports Stories." We gave quite a recommendation of the book, but there is one thing we forgot to point out—SAC is mentioned in it! Yes, in a story about Ellis Jones, the one-armed footballer, Stern says that he "attended San Angelo College." He also says a bit about his footballing here. It's an interesting article.

The SAHS Bobcats whipped the Odessa Bronchos in a baseball game at Colt Stadium recently. The score was 10 for the Cats and 3 for Odessa. This victory put the Cats in undisputed first place in the District 3-AA race. Including the Odessa game, they had suffered two defeats, while the defeat was the third the Bronchos had suffered.

Talk seems to run in trends. Lately, there has been a trend of discussion of the pro and con of college baseball. This writer does not feel himself qualified to say whether or not we need more college baseball than is now being played in this country. However, we will say that college baseball could help a player get started on his way to the big leagues. Then, if you take the other viewpoint, it could actually hamper him if he wanted to go on since the rules, etc., are so different in college baseball as compared with big league ball. Let it suffice to say that college baseball at the present is dying out.

It seems that San Angelo sportsmen are supporting the San Angelo Longhorn League entry A few nights back it was discovered that Martin (some call him "Pepper"; some "Tobacco"), the Colt manager, was to be fined \$10 for arguing with an umpire a few weeks back at Ballinger. Ten local sportsmen chipped in for a dollar apiece to pay the fine—a fine example of sportsmanship.

With no baseball team, SAC has only track and tennis to fall under the department of "current sports." Not that this writer has anything against these sports; far from it. The thing is, though, that there is not as much news available on either sport as there is on football, baseball, and basketball.

We saw some really good sports columns on display at the TIPA Conference at Abilene. Those boys really know what they are talking about.

A Scotch woman owned a small apartment building. Her husband got sick and ran a high fever. When it got up to one hundred and three she put him in the cellar to heat up the building!

A live-wire salesman approached the manager of a factory. "I'd like your approval to sell your workmen a course that would spark and put fire into their work."

"Get out of here!" ordered the manager. "This is a dynamite factory!"

OFF-TRACK RACE RECORDS

This is a definitive story about track. Some people just don't understand what track really is, so here is the definition.

A track is a road with ashes and athletes. The athletes run or sprint on the ashes. The ashes just lie there. Their purpose is to provide traction for the sprinters. In spite of this, sprinters sometimes fall on the ashes.

Track however embraces more than sprinting. There are for instance the hyphenated events called the dashes. Men who win these events are called "dashers", those who place second are called "donners" and those who place are "blitzers." Men not winning are called "glue-foot" or "slewfoot" according to whether their feet are glued or slain.

Then there are the turtles. There are two types of turtles. The low turtles and the high turtles. The objet to hurdle the turtles while maintaining one's velocity. Going around the turtles isn't good sport nor croquette.

Another track event is the javelin throw. It originated in Java. Java originated in Jamaica. Jamaica is an island surrounded by water sometimes followed by a ?

Similar to the javelin is the discus throw. Participants are called disk-jockies. The object is to hurl the discus further than your opponent. This is known as discussion. A

short throw is "discusting." The sport adds to one's stature because there is a stature in Milan called the "Discus-thrower."

Track meets are not affected by meatless Tuesdays. Don't confuse a track with a half track. These are tanks, and you are quite welcome . . . tanks!

Editors Attend TIPA Convention

The two publications editors, Elva Wallace of the *Rambouillet* and Orland Sims of the *Ram Page*, attended the TIPA conference held April 29 and 30 at McMurry College in Abilene.

The editors applied for a membership for SAC in the TIPA. SAC was accepted by unanimous vote of the voting delegates.

The conference featured speeches and addresses by several widely-known persons. Aside from the more serious aspects of the conference, things were livened up quite a bit by the delegation from College of Mines at El Paso, who, through cheers, songs, etc., were trying to get the convention in 1949. They succeeded, and the 1949 convention will be held there, at a time to be decided upon by them.

UNDERCURRENT

Well, our Dream Man, Milford Taff has finally been hooked by a "Number, please" girl. Say you like the telephone business, huh, Milford?

Say, La Vera, it seems that you had quite a time on that picnic with Jim, but 30 days is a long time.

Blind Tom doesn't seem so blind now days. He has changed his ways and his hair to match the little blonde he has been taking around.

Billy, how do you enjoy your studying these days? You and Doyle are burning the midnight oil, I hear. Studying of course.

Bobbie Crowther, you aren't letting these girls get the best of you are you? We saw you walking down the hall with that tall brunette.

Another couple has taken the fatal step, Nell Jay and Bobby Richardson. One of the cutest couples I've seen in a long time, though.

Anyone would think that after a time you would die down, but it isn't so, as you can easily tell by watching Jean Houston and Ira Green.

Wanda, do you just like to write the name, McWilliams, or are you practising for future days

Louise Barnes, how was the baseball game? Don't you like to be called "sweet" names? Especially by that cute, black-headed dream from Brady.

James Howard seems to have lost interest in Donna, but who can blame him when Linda Johnson is around?

Everytime we see "Pete" H. and Randy O. they are trying to get someone to go to the telephone booth with them. It must be dark in there. Also they must like to save "drowning girls!"

Cleon Nunnally and Akron Gorby are the ideal bachelors of SAC. No women for them, they say.

Sherrill Fant, there must be someone who could attract and hold those big, brown eyes. Where is she?

Lora Lee, can't you make up your mind? First it is Earl, then Eddie, then Boots, then Bobbie, and now we are wondering if it could be that certain one from Robert Lee.

Lyal Williams really gets around when it comes to student nurses.

Cleon may be a bachelor but he has developed an interest in a certain short blond. Ann, you had better watch that guy.

Bill Allen seems to be having troubles. Even after losing his track and football medals to Bobbie, she still doesn't seem too interested. More luck to you Bill, because you make such a cute couple.

Boys, did you notice that yellow bathing suit that Jean Jones wore at the picnic? Of course it didn't do you any good since L. C. Abbott was close by.

Who is the cute brunette that Bob Bell has been seen with lately? She is not from SAC.

Joe Peacock must really get around. He has five rings now. They belong to Jean, Patsy, June, Irene, and Audrey Wick. But to top it all off he's in love with Tommye. Do you love them all, Joe?

Patsy and Ray seem to enjoy dancing on a lonely highway to the radio. But you wouldn't ever need music out there, would you Patsy?

Bob Ladd seems to have his eyes on Ella Ann Matney one day and Tommye Bell the next. It's hard to choose between them, we guess.