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Hallowe'en Dance On Social List

The highlight in SAC social life appears to be in store for everyone next week at 8 p. m. Thursday night the annual Hallowe'en party will get under way with the greatest array of ghosts ever seen. The social committee composed of Bud Guidera, S. R. Scarborough, Douglas Guenther, Lucille DePriest, "Corrigan" Reed, Frances Baker, and Prof. Harris, have worked very hard to make the affair the best and biggest party anyone in the college has ever attended.

After being greeted by numerous and unidentified spooks and witches, the students will grope their way in the dark until they stumble onto a genuine old-fashioned Hallowe'en carnival. Various organizations will sponsor booths and entertainment (?) devices. It is understood that there will be no games of chance, but in all likelihood there will be entertainment which offer the poor sucker no chance at all.

The Ram Band, in all probability, will bring a part of Ringling Brothers sideshow to entertain local suckers. Reliable sources indicate that the total admission price will be one cent, tax included.

The committee has asked the girls to wear gingham dresses and the boys to wear overalls. Over 200 students are expected to revel with the witches, so the following committees:

Decoration—Guidera, J. L. Reed Frances Barker.

Food and Serving—Lucille DePriest, Douglas Guenther and Chessie Miller.

Drinks—Bill Wills.

Games—Frances Barker.

Any other student wishing to help are requested to see the committees.

Prizes will be given to the best dressed boy and the best dressed girl.

Student activity cards will be necessary for admittance. If anyone dates a high school student, a charge of 25c will be made.

— R A M S —

Rehearsals Begin On New SAC Play

Rehearsals have begun on "What a Life," college play scheduled for December 6. The cast, nearly complete now, will be headed by J. W. Rice, as Henry Aldrich, and Betty Clarke as Barbara Pearson.

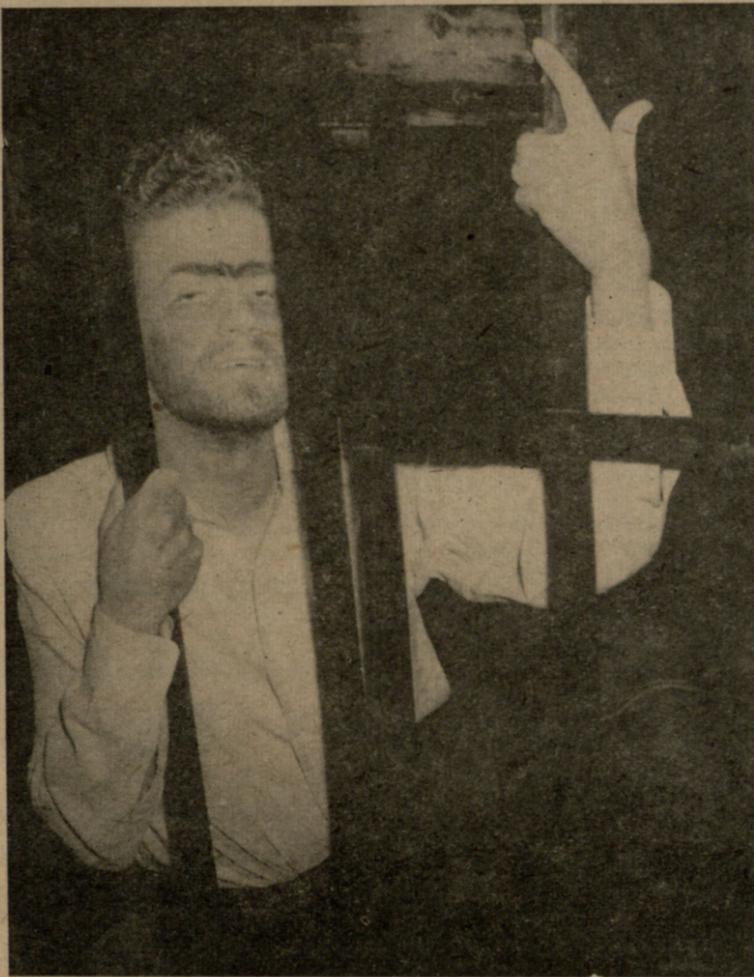
Glenna Faye Stooksberry will play Mis Thea; Mark Cooper, Mr. Nelson; and Hobart McDowell, Mr. Bradley.

Others in the cast are Harry Lovejoy, Charles Roberts, Chessie Miller, Ann Alderman, Jackie Oden, Ellalie Alderman, Norman Elrod, Marjorie Wynn, Bill Wills, and Joe Talley.

The first two acts have been "blocked out," according to Mr. Ardis, director; and lines are being learned. Charles Roberts, stage manager, is in charge of the set, the principal's office in a New York high school.

The Recreation Room will be closed all day Wednesday and Thursday, in order that the Room may be decorated.

Thug Breaks In "Afraid of the Dark"



Dorothy Crawford Here October 28

Dorothy Crawford, character actress, will be presented Monday evening, October 28 at 8:15 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium. This concert is the first in the annual College Arts series. The admission is covered for SAC students by their activity fee for this year.

Miss Crawford is a former musician who turned to the stage for her livelihood. When she was only a small child, Dorothy Crawford began to compose songs. Her parents, both professional writers, decided that a musical career was in order for their young daughter who could not play the piano or read a note of music, and yet composed songs. Since then, she has studied with Rubin Goldmark and Kurt Schindler and many of her original songs have been published.

In fact, it was her music which brought her into contact with the stage. She was engaged by Maurice Browne to provide the incidental music for his productions. Miss Crawford found the acting profession fascinating and soon she was playing roles with all the deftness and ability of a '49er.

Later, Dorothy Crawford traveled abroad where she spent months in leisure, travels, and the learning of various foreign languages. At the same time, she noted odd personages and tucked them away in her memory for later use in her original character sketches.

"Charming, talented, and versatile, Miss Crawford is one of the truly great artists of today," so states the press book. But at any rate, S. A. C. students will have an excellent opportunity to judge the abilities of this "one-woman theater" for themselves.

Tire Culprit Caught In Act

The band was just having an innocent little practice, minding its own quarter notes (and playing on the rests) when—

P-s-s-s-s-s-s

"Somebody's letting air out of the tires—Get him!" With that, three wild-eyed musicians scrambled out of the band house soon to be followed by a dozen more avengies, all set on catching the culprit.

"There he goes! Get him!"

With a yell that would cover a comanche, the gang of horn-tooters galloped after the suspect. Aided and abetted by a bicycle, the guilty person (he ran, so that transformed him from a suspect) gained on the posse and turned into the junior high school grounds. However, the posse split up in genuine, honest-to-gosh horse opera style and out smarted the villain.

Then the pursuers angrily cornered the mortgageholder (I mean the tire-flattener), they gave him the t'oid degree, and 'ere squealed. During the trial (which took 10 years growth off the defendant) the only defense offered by the condemned was "I was (gasp for breath) just (gulp) riding around (gasp, gasp) on my bicycle (sigh and another gasp and a gulp).

After the completion of the trial (held under a corner streetlight) evidence offered by the defendant was ruled insufficient by an impartial jury, and the condemned was taken back to the band house and sentenced to serve at the end of a pump-handle until a certain Buick sedan owned by Leroy Lott had four tires inflated with the kind of air that comes from a pump.

The Hillsboro Indians, grudgingly fighting the Rams every attempt to score against them, last night held the San Angelo crew to a 0-0 dead-lock. The savage Savages, remembering full well the game which they dropped to the Rams last year by the margin of two returned touchdowns, with a mediocre team battled the Rams on even footing throughout the first half and came back in the second half to scare Ram supporters on multitudinous occasions.

Bogard Appoints New Committees

Now that campaigning for council positions is over and the student manager and his assistant chosen, Student Government in San Angelo College is prepared to start the ball rolling and get down to serious business.

Richard Bogard, Student Manager, has appointed the following freshmen and sophomores to college committees: Budget, Robert Wyatt, Mary Ann Kenney, and Leona Schlake; social, Bud Guidera, "Buster" Reed, Lucille DePriest, Frances Barker, Carl Powers, and S. R. Scarborough; student discipline, Paul Davis, Bill Humlong, Frank Tubb, Betty Martini, and Elsie Boehme; board of publication, John Davenport, Jack Spratt, Jack Bent, Bill Wills, and Gerry Phillips; publicity, Norman Elrod, J. W. Rice, Clarence Kiesling, Maurine Duncan, June Covington, and Ralph Chase; recreation room, Bill Bradley, Harmon Price, Viola Beth Hearn, William Ratliff, and John Harper; building and grounds, Fred Blue, Dick Harris, Alice Psencik, Frank Proctor, and Houston Chandler.

The time and meeting place of the council will be posted on the bulletin board; all students are urged to come to these meetings and take an active interest in student government.

— R A M S —

Students Leave To See Game

The Rams were followed to Paris by only one car of students, but this week 5 cars tripped to Hillsboro to watch the Rams civilize the Indians. That perhaps shows that as the distances grow shorter, Ram supporters will increase. Twenty-five cars or 150 people should follow the Rams to Kerville November 15 to ramble with Shreiner.

Bud Guidera took his car and J. W. Rice, Douglas Guenther, Louise Renfro, Bill Wills and Ella Marie Daviss went with him. This is the same group that went to Paris.

Finis Westbrook, Mark Cooper, Robert Wyatt, and two other students went with Harry Lovejoy.

Betty Clarke took her car.

Mrs. Gordon Edgar took Mary France, and Edith Kirby.

John Ellis, local business man, took Opal Ashley, Wanda Clark, Evelyn Barbee, and three other students.

H. D. Wright and Betty Andrew, Weldon Davis and Ruth Wright, and Belvin Robinson and Geneva Eckerman went to Hillsboro in Melvin's car.

Paul Davis sent his car loaded.

The Rams never really threatened to score on the Indians. During the first half the Rams made seven first downs to Hillsboro's five, but on one occasion the Hillsboro team had the ball on the Ram two-yard line. The only serious Ram threat came when Luke Morris started down the field on one of his famous scoring jaunts, only to be tackled hard and bumble the pigskin.

The Rams were penalized rather heavily during the game for unnecessary roughness in rushing the kicker. They drew three such penalties.

Most attempted assaults on pay dirt were made by the Indian clan. The half-time gun caught them on the two-yard stripe. Directly after the half, the Hillsboro crew took the kick-off on their own 21 and in two plays carried to their 48. With Pounds and Robinson featured in offensive action, the Indians then marched on down the field to the Ram 31, where a staunch forward wall held and Luther Morris kicked out to the Indian 25. The Savages then tomahawked their way back down to the Ram 35 on a series of ground and aerial thrusts. The Rams again held the foe, but on a fourth down kick the referee called unnecessary roughness on the Rams which placed the ball on the San Angelo 30, Indians possession, first down and ten to go.

Needless to say, the Ram forward wall, led by a little substitute named Norman Elrod, again staved off disaster on the Ram 10. Wagoner, who despite a serious hand injury, played a bang-up game for the Rams, intercepted Callaway's pass to Akin on the San Angelo 15. The third quarter ended with the ball in Angelo's possession on their own 17. After an exchange of punts, Freeze started a brief Ram rally which ended on the Angelo 47. Freeze's kick was blocked and the Indians recovered. Calloway's pass to Akin was good to the Angelo 45. On the next play Calloway fumbled and Norman Elrod, knifing in fast, recovered.

After being thrown for a loss, Freeze quick-kicked to Calloway who returned to his own 21. The next three plays found the Savages again threatening from the air. Calloway passed to Mayfield on the Indian 35. Calloway passed to Ollie Baker to the 43. The same combination was good for five more yards and a first down on the next play. After three incomplete passes again featuring head-up defensive work by "Monty" Wagoner, the Indians kicked to the Angelo 23. With Eddie Freeze again doing the barking and sparking the Rams started up the field only to be caught on their 36 by the final gun.

Discovery of the night was Norman Elrod, Elrod, substituting for Paul Davis, at the left end post, was the old all-district end he played in high school. Bothered some years by poor eyes Norman tried one year wearing heavy-rimmed spectacles. Minus the glasses, Norman is as tough a wingman as there is in Texas.

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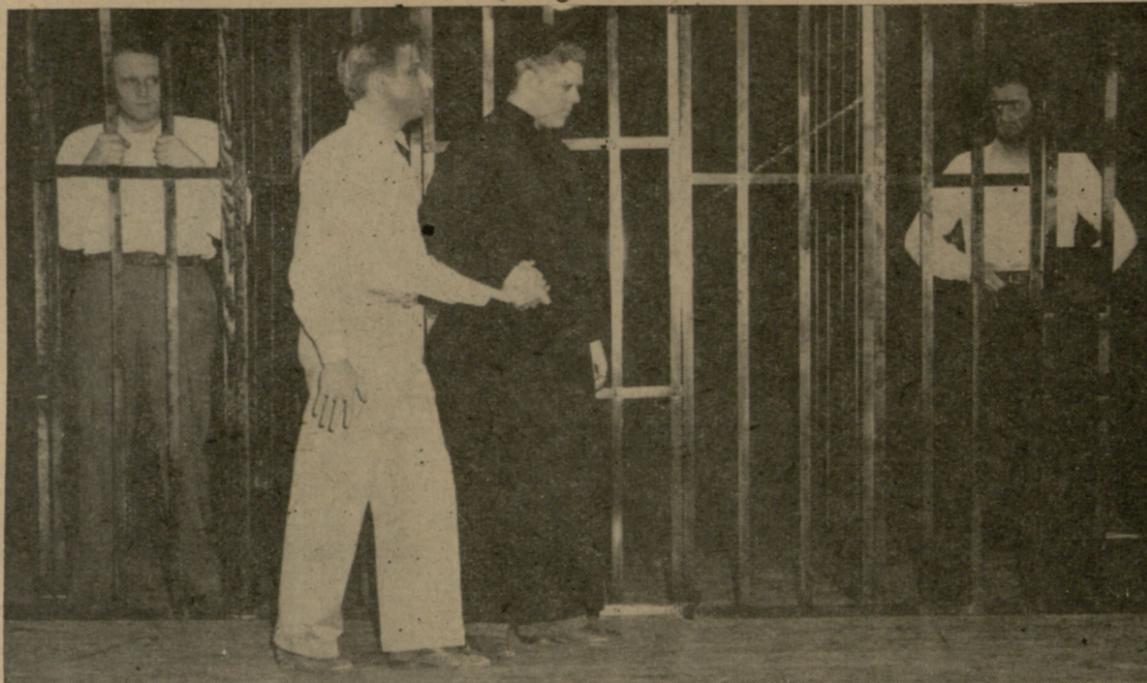
Congratulations, SAC.

"This San Angelo College audience has a really mature taste." That was the statement made by one of the visitors at last Tuesday's assembly. And the good part about it was that it's true. SACollegians had proved their courtesy in the way they had received the extremely serious "Afraid of the Dark."

The play's cast had previously worried as to whether the college audience would receive such a dramatic presentation and not laugh at the wrong time. They remembered the laughter at last year's contest play. Their fears were unjustified, though, when, as the curtain descended, an enthusiastic, misty-eyed audience heartily applauded the group.

The characterizations of the play were unusually good. The finished production showed real achievement for the cast and director. The play was not amateurish. For the play, San Angelo College can be genuinely proud. But the Alma Mater can be even more proud of another thing:

The SAC audience is an adult one; neither is it amateurish.



Pictured above is a scene from the college play "Afraid of the Dark." The Mexican, Juan Cantaniegos, played by John Davenport, is being led to the little green door by the chaplain, played by Charles Roberts. In the cells the Captain, played by Mark Cooper, and Willie, portrayed by Harry Lovejoy, are watching the actions of the two. The play was given in assembly Tuesday.

Notes From A LYRE

By H. D. Wright

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The Ram Band has really been struttin' its stuff lately. Already it has made its second public appearance, other than football games, parades, and pep rallies. This latest was in the Hotel Cactus Ballroom at the breakfast sponsored by the United Charities. Under the direction of Mr. Ardis, the band played several numbers and was awarded by a delicious breakfast. Even Mr. Ardis had a rather broad smile of contentment as he pestered every one around him with a continuous, "Please pass the biscuits, students."

Luther Morris and Buster (Wrong-Way) Reed had something in common the other night at the football game. Buster surely must have seen something that was most interesting down at the other end of the field, or maybe he should listen a little closer? At any rate every one got a hearty laugh out of it.

It seems that Finis Westbrook has been seeing a certain dark-headed girl quite a bit lately. Wonder why it hasn't been mentioned in Janie Westmoreland's gossip column?

Two of the Ram swingsters, Bob Whitaker and Mary Frances Edgar, have been seen together several times in recent weeks.

Oh, yes, we musn't forget Buster Reed and Tommy Stanley. Buster likes these late marching practices the band has been having lately. Can't blame him though; he has the job of seeing Tommy home safe and sound after each one.

Word has been received that a certain blonde from Wichita has a crush on a certain trombone player from Waco.

Wonder why Richard Bogard doesn't mind in the least playing a trumpet? It just couldn't be that Billy Faye Stringer's playing a trumpet has any effect on him or his musical genius.

James Lummus has been seen several times the past week speeding around town with Willene Smallwood from over at high school.

Until next week your Band reporter signs '30'.

— R A M S —

Carl Powers and Frank Tubb went to Junction last Saturday with the Robert Lee football team.

Reading Circle Selects Name

The Reading Club members gathered again the night of October 25 on Magdalen Street. Popcorn, apples, "Land of the Free, a poem read by Charles Roberts, and much shouting was the fare of the evening. The readers decided to call themselves The Green Circle, the reason to remain a mystery. Millman Rochester and Frances McClure were special guests.

— R A M S —

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

During September the Rozelle Hale library was open eleven days, and a total of 421 books were checked out which makes an average of 41 books a day. This is an increase of 16 books a day over last year's average of 25.

The most popular book seems to be Emily Post's Etiquette. Walter Scott's books have led the fiction parade.

The following totals are revealed in September statistics:

Books	Totals
Psychology	23
Education	75
Home Economics	52
Fiction	209
Biographies and Travel.....	32
Magazines	25

— R A M S —

Student's Query Stumps Professor

Everyone has had at one time or another to live and learn, and we students at San Angelo College believe that to learn is to ask. At least one such student believes this, for in Biology class of the past Saturday a sudden question was inspired. "Do you believe the connecting tissue keeps our skin from sliding around on our bodies?" queried Jay Dean Perry. There was a roaring whoop from the class. Jay Dean's face turned to a vivid vermilion color. The old Professor's face wrinkled into a smile, then he answered, "Yes, I believe so, at least I hope. That would be bad wouldn't it Miss Perry?" Jay Dean failed to answer.

— R A M S —

Elbert Stephenson of Bronte visited home last weekend.

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Reading Circle 7:30 Friday
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O. B. Z. Tuesday, 7:30
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Commercial Club November 5, 4 p. m.
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RAM SPORTS

Hillsboro Aces Promise Rams Fun

The San Angelo College Rams left for Hillsboro yesterday, along with several cars of students, to play the veteran Hillsboro Jr. College Indians. The Indians were barely edged out by SAC last year and are reported to be ready and waiting. Hillsboro has many of its regulars back from last season. Their record is not outstanding, but they have not been at full strength but once this season. The Indians were beaten by strong Kilgore 12-6, while Kilgore stomped Tarleton 25-6. If comparative scores mean anything the Hillsboro tribe will be plenty rough and hard to handle.

The Indians return from last year's regular team a fine all-around player in Ollie Baker, 175-pound threat from Itasca. Baker has had lots of experience and is a versatile athlete. Ollie played for the Baylor Cubs in '38 and for the Indians last year. This stocky, curly-haired boy is Hillsboro's mainstay. Frank Bryant, veteran center from Hillsboro Hi, and regular last year, is again at the pivot spot and doing an ironman's job. He is reported to be able to hold his own with any center in the game. Bryant is co-captain of the Indians this year. Akin, last year regular, and Mayfield, former Sweetwater Hi. aces, are reported to be playing first-class football at the end positions for the Indians. They are among Hillsboro's best. Joe Akin, a fiery red-head, is the other co-captain of the team. "Cotton" Compton is another standout at an end position. He is also a former Baylor Cub and is a highly rated performer. Compton was a regular end at Baylor in '38. The Hillsboro tackles are potent athletes. Williams and Zerk Robertson both played the full 60 minutes against the Kilgore Rangers and played a whale of a game. The Indian guards, Dewlen and Pechal, are stellar men. They are big and rough and gave the Kilgore team a very rough evening. The Hillsboro line is reported to be well balanced and much stronger than last year's lineup. The Indian backfield is improved over last year and offers everything necessary in a balanced attack. The starting backfield will probably find Big Cab Calloway in the full-back slot, Red Langford and Gene Cambell will be at halfbacks, and the great back Ollie Baker will be at the quarterback position. The Indians will be much improved over the crew that battled the Rams to the close score of 19-14 last year.

The Indians are pointing to this game with blood in their eye. Last year in the Ram game they were unfortunate enough to have three touchdowns called back for minor infractions of the rules. The Hillsboro clan did not appreciate this and are after the Rams this year.

Coach Sikes announced that he planned to take about the same number of players on this trip as he took to Paris. The team will go to Hillsboro Thursday morning and will journey to Waco after the game and spend the night. They will return to San Angelo Friday morning.

This Crew Tied Hillsboro Last Night



Ram Squad Leaves Town For Hillsboro Grudge Battle

With a record of three victories and one defeat behind them, the San Angelo College Rams left Thursday morning for Hillsboro to do battle with the strong Hillsboro Indians on the Indian field Thursday night.

Although the Indians have been downed several times, Coach Pete Sykes expected a hard game. Hillsboro holds a grudge against the Rams because of the defeat the San Angelo squad handed them last year, and the Rams meant to prove for once and for all that they were supreme to the Indians.

The entire squad made the trip

Rams Down Foe In Local Tilt

After spotting the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs seven points in the first five minutes of play the San Angelo Rams came back thoroughly to stomp the Bulldogs 34-13 in the game last Thursday night.

The Lutherans recovered a first play Ram fumble and then marched to a touchdown in four plays. A pass, good for 41 yards, a ground play for no gain, a pass to the two-foot line and then a line play by Kudsen for the touchdown. Ehrhardt place-kicked the extra point and the Lutherans lead 7-0.

The Rams rumbled right back and knotted the count by virtue of a long lateral pass from McCorkle to Morris who sallied over for the six-pointer. Ellis Jones was rushed into the game to kick the extra point. He made it good and also added two more before the half was over.

Earl Bryant knifed in from his end post and recovered a Lutheran fumble behind the goal line to give San Angelo a 13-7 lead; and then Ellis Jones put his second conversion over perfectly.

Next, "Monkey" Wagoner tripped off 22 yards and then Eddie Freeze ran the ball to the five. McCorkle lattered to Freeze to give San Angelo their third touchdown. Jones again converted and the Rams lead 21-0.

But that wasn't all for the Rams. Freeze intercepted a pass deep in San Angelo territory and ran it back to the Lutheran 30-yard stripe. An attempted pass

and with spirit and confidence expected to bring back the Indians' scalp.

Players who made the trip were Ends—Bryant, Davis, Elrod, Carleton, Stephenson, and May.

Tackles—Teague, Bruton, Ames, Auten, Hall, and Rowan.

Guards—Golden, Shaw, Cooper, Edwards, Jones, and Lemley.

Center—Belcher, Johnson, and Miller.

Backs—Freeze, McCorkle, Wagoner, Morris, Reeves, Crooks, Ellidge, McKelvain, Williams, Edwards, Polk, and Powers.

didn't seem like such a good idea after the play started so Freeze ran around the right end and chugged his way to the Lutheran 11. Running never got the Rams anywhere at all in the next few plays; that is, until McKelvain got the ball. He started around the Lutheran right end, was trapped, reversed his field and went over the golden stripe. John Teague converted and the score was 28-7 at the half.

The Bulldogs came back and made another six pointer soon after the half but the try for point was muffed up. The score stayed 28-13 until near the end of the game but then San Angelo put over another talley and missed the try for point and the game ended 34-13 in favor of the Rams.

Luther Morris and his Corrigan run was one of the highlights of the game. He kept reversing his field trying to evade a hard charging Lutheran line. The Bulldogs finally trapped him 56 yards from line of scrimmage. On the next play San Angelo lost 20 yards and up

came fourth down and 76 yards to go. Wahoo.

"Wrong way" seemed to be the word of the day at the Lutheran game last week. Not only did the players run the wrong way in spots but the band did a pretty fair job of it themselves.

Luther Morris ran a long way the wrong way and finally the score-board said fourth down and seventy-seven yards to go . . . ain't it awful?

Maybe Morris got his idea from Buster Reed. During the half Buster apparently didn't hear the whistle and had to reverse his field and run about forty yards to catch up with the rest of the Ram Band. Buster, by golly, you're a bad influence.

Even after losing all the ground along with a little more the Rams gained over seven times as much on the ground as did the Lutherans.

Hard, clean, and effective blocking along with shifty running and heavy defensive work was displayed by the Rams. At times the offense and the defensive play bogged down but as a whole it was a good exhibition of ball playing.

San Angelo 34 Tex. Lutheran 13

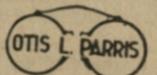
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Of course, the Ram-Page is always willing to print anything of news value received from the student body. Anyone who knows of a story that is about to break, of a news story which has been overlooked by the staff, may write that story and turn it in to the Ram-Page office in Room 28 and that story will be printed.



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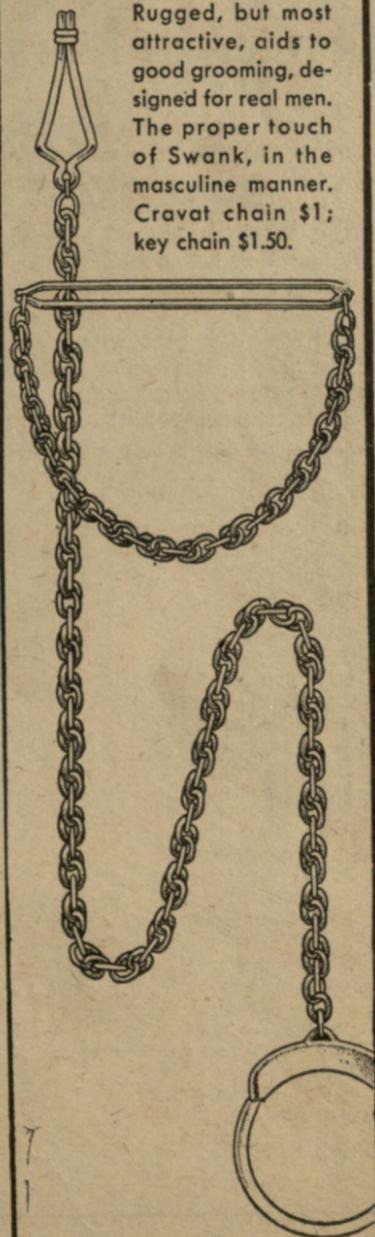
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The ten pupils and two instructors of the San Angelo College CAA flying course are shown here. The first student on the left is E. R. Polk. Just to the right of the plane prop is Professor Leslie Bare, World War flyer and ground instructor. To his right are Proctor, Neill DeLaney, Louis Murphy Wilson, Orville Guenther, and Buddy Haydon, all students of the college. The remaining students are out-of-college trainers. The only girl in the class is Miss Jackie Holmes, Texas University graduate. Orville's erect posture is due to freshman training in Texas A. & M.

Operator 31

Information! Doesn't Bob Bennett know better than to take his girl friend's girl friend to a college hoof-ball game?

31 hasn't intercepted Wanda Lee Madison and Pete Moulton together quite so frequently of late.

Eloise Beck, Frances Barker, Helen Madison and Bill Willis met with the Baptist Young People's Convention at Waco last week-end.

Information states that Elizabeth Chancellor and Gordon Powers still find each other interesting, to say the least.

Mary Ann Kenney is so very worried. Slick didn't come home last week end, and she didn't get a letter, and she just knows he had a date, and she just hates everybody! Oh, dear!

Information, who is Buddy Guiders interested in? Louise Renfro?

Mary Frances Edgar thinks "Hishool" Hall is awfully cute—she's been going with him, too.

Glenna Faye Stooksberry generally has a MAN or two around. Billie Faye Stringer is doing all right, too. She and Doug Bryant have lots of fun in speech class. Miles DeLaney has deserted S.

A. C. ranks for June Hudson in S. A. H. S.

Must Jack (Bottle) Bent sleep in all of his classes?

Screwy things at the S. A. C.—Seguin game Thursday night: Buster Reed lost himself in the wondrous drum play as the College Band marched during the half and suddenly became aware that he had been marching for several minutes in the OPPOSITE direction from which the Band was traveling. Maybe Uncle Bill had sum-pin to do with that.

Buster must have given Luther Morris an idea. He ran fifty-six (56) yards in the opposite direction from the final score line.

A whole gang of kids (from S. A. H. S.) were transported to the hoosegow for throwing pillows. (One of the offending objects unfortunately popped Chief Otis Reed on the back).

Kid stuff, huh?

Bye now, "31."

P. S. It is unusual that a young High School lad, James Cooper, just a Junior, would be walking six miles out of town and back just to see one girl, Edith Kirby.

SEEING SAC SOCIETY

Jane Westmoreland

We're all feeling mighty victorious or something because of that 34-13 victory over the Lutherans. It was a good game and excitement was aplenty. Everybody appreciated the half too when Buster Reed marched 20 yards down the field alone to score one of the biggest laughs of the year. The beautiful blond Jane Greene was escorted by Bob Bennett. Some more couples in evidence were Rosemary Durham with Jimmy Smith and Mary Proctor with Arthur Sitas.

After the game a certain group of people had a very good idea when they saw the bright light that shone in the south horizon. This group (Bernice Parker and Arthur Montgomery and Allene McSpadden and Joe Benson) dashed out to see whether or not the whole of West Texas was going to burn. After about a 2-minute race at about 100 miles per hour they arrived—only to find out that the air port was getting its whiskers burned off.

From all reports it seems as if S. A. C. is going to turn out in a heap big way for the social function of the season—the Herbie Kay Dance October 29 at the Tavern. Three cheers for Ma Goodwin for bringing such entertainment to San Angelo.

The ideal couple of the week—

Horror-Scopes

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JIMMY SMITH

Born under the sign of Bocksing, the glove, Jimmy Smith has a conflicting destiny. It doesn't take an astrologer to state Smith's pugilistic tendencies; however, we find mathematically his desire to become a designer of ladies' fashions.

He shall receive still greater acclaim as a perfume salesman and a croquet coach.

Letters to The Columnist

Dear Sir:

Why must Operator 31 make such a nasty crack about my two lines in WHAT A LIFE? Anyway, I have more than two lines; I have two parts.

Please consult the stars to find out who 31 is.

Revengefully,
Marjorie Wynn.

Answer

My dear Miss Wynn, according to the stars, I cannot definitely know 31's real name. The Zodiac DID leave an occult answer, though:

"She's tall and light with hair like taffy.

And 31 is slightly daffy."

Miscellaneous Predictions.

Dick Harris will finally succumb to certain feminine charms within the month. Marjorie Miles will suddenly become less bored with the freshmen (spelled fresh-men).

Marjorie Lou Kesterson will stop telling her fresh-from-Tulsa jokes because Ann Alderman and Jane Greene scoop said witticisms.

— R A M S —

What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?

"This must be Captistrano, here comes another swallow."

Fraternity News

By J. M. Huling

The Drakers have added five new members to their roll making a grand total of 28 now wearing their colors. They were elected into the folds of the Drakers at a regular meeting last week.

Plans for a picnic held Sunday at Buster Reed's farm were also made. Bar-B-Q goat with potato salad, pickles, Mexican style beans, potato chips, pies, cakes and punch were to be included in the menu. It was an all-day affair with softball and swimming on both sides of the meal.

A complete roster of the club as given by the secretary is as follows:

- Ralph Chase
- Jack O'Neil
- Bill Bradley
- Buster Reed
- Bob Stringer
- Ted Carley
- Miles DeLaney
- John Davenport
- Neil DeLaney
- Lewis Wilson
- Nick Pappas
- Jack Bent
- John Economidis
- Finis Westbrook
- Reynolds Foster
- Albert Blakeway
- Clayton Blakeway
- Bob Bennett
- Fred Blue
- Boots Krempin
- Paschal Drake
- New members elected were:
- Douglas Guenther
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- Marvin Lisso
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- Frank Tubb.

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guys, gals, students and otherwise—is none other than Frances Willoughby and Earl Miller.

The first period MWF class of Biology acted very sissyfied last Wednesday when they waited 20 minutes on Mr. Bare, then left, met him on the front steps and finally dashed back into class while he was in his office. Funniest part of all was that the class was NOT made up entirely of fish. My, my—you experienced, sophisticated sophs!

The Elbert Lemley--Mayfair Jones affair has really developed into a beeeautiful romance. All the time he runs around supporting her on one brawny arm and carrying her books on the other.

Home from San Antonio and Randolph Field last week-end came Braxton Hamlin and what could that mean except a certain SAHS Junior's heart missed a few beats, Carolyn Dodson to be exact.

It seems that another supposedly immortal (and that is a T in there) love has bitten the dust. Robert Maginot and Iris Lovejoy no longer go together. We all feel sorry for Iris—but NOT for Marjorie Wynn.

That's all the gossip, scandal, etc. I could rake up—maybe love and war takes a vacation while the students of SAC try to learn all they have had this year in order to know something for the first quizzes. With sappy landings to you and me, I sign with the triple S brand.

— R A M S —

Elegy In a Library

By Miss Eikle

We offer a hopeless prayer that all will read this strange epitath. Too many explanatory explanations concerning the clipping machine are beginning to wear on our nerves.

One day it is up, and the next day down. For one thing, Mr. Bare has gone on strike. Regularly once a day (perhaps twice) last week we hustled it downstairs for his loving ministrations. "He is the only one with the right kind of pliers," we consoled ourselves. A minute ago he announced that the only cure for the beastly thing was to drop it out the widow and make sure that is hit the pavement hard.

But we figured it is no use to kill something already dead. Oh, well, nothing goes on forever, not even clipping machines.

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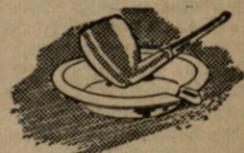
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