



State Senator Dorsey Hardeman here demonstrates his interest in purposeful reading within the book-lined surroundings of his downtown law office. The senator conducted orientation class Oct. 17 in the absence of Dr. John A. Guinn, who with R. B. Dooley, agriculture instructor, was attending a junior college meeting at College Station.

HARDEMAN SPEAKS AT ORIENTATION

"Keep a definite object in mind while you read," Senator Dorsey Hardeman told freshmen at Orientation Monday, Oct. 17. The Senator conducted the class in the absence of President John A. Guinn.

Hardeman talked to the freshman class about their reading habits. He said reading about and understanding our country's free enterprises and institutions by college students today would insure good government in the future.

"We are inclined to read writings that talk about history and the interpretation of our government rather than the history and constitution, itself," he said.

In furthering the attack against bad reading habits he pointed out that too many people read the latest best seller just to discuss it at a social gathering. He said this type of reading will broaden a person in his reading, but not in the right places.

Hardeman added, "You should gather and retain something from the contents of a book that is worthwhile. Certain literary classics should be a must on a person's reading list."

The Senator closed his talk with some of his views on the New Deal. He said people of the United States are worrying too much about security and doing nothing about it.

Sponsors Name Toles and Price Co-Editors For 'Rambouillet'

Sue Price and Nellie Toles, both SAC sophomores, have been appointed co-editors of the 1950 Rambouillet, school annual, Elma Heard and Walter Young, sponsors, announced Thursday.

Joe Harrell, RAM PAGE business manager, was appointed business manager of the Rambouillet also.

The co-editors, sponsors, and interested persons met for the first time Thursday to discuss the theme for this year's annual. Suggestions were received concerning how to make this year's book entirely new and different.

A theme has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The group voted to meet three times weekly. Meeting hours were set for 9 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoons. Miss Heard pointed out that anyone interested in joining the annual staff or offering suggestions is invited to attend the meetings.

Co-editors will appoint department

editors within the near future, Miss Heard said.

Present at the initial meeting were Nellie Toles, Ima Jeanne Payne, Joyce Cope and James Lee.

Time put in working on the annual staff will count toward membership in the San Angelo College Press Club. The Press Club will attend the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press convention in Denton next spring, Miss Heard said.

CITY HONORS GUINN AND SA COLLEGE

An "appreciation dinner" honoring Dr. John A. Guinn at the Hotel Cactus Tuesday night served to focus the eyes of the people in this area on San Angelo College.

The program presented after the meal complimented the college in many ways and served to exemplify the value of SAC to West Texas.

The San Angelo Board of City Development sponsored the event.

Ram Page Plans 'Letter' Feature

The RAM PAGE is adding a new feature, one in which you can participate.

"Letters to the Editor" will be accepted for consideration of publication on the editorial page. Letters published might be about anything concerning school life.

They might criticize or make suggestions about anything, but they must be signed. The editorial board will be the final judge as to whether a letter is worthy of publication.

Letters may be left in the publications' mail box in the dean's office or they may be brought to the RAM PAGE office. The office is being kept open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 10 until 11 o'clock, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Ram Page Editorial Board Sets News Ethics Code

The RAM PAGE's news policies for the coming year will be based on a code of newspaper ethics drawn up by the Editorial Board in session last Wednesday.

The Board expressed the belief that a paper should function on a consistent pattern and let its readers know what that pattern is.

A 19-point list approved by the board includes:

1. The RAM PAGE will stay within the bounds of decency. Foul language has no place in a college newspaper.
2. The RAM PAGE will report news but will refrain from extreme sensationalism.
3. The RAM PAGE will print the truth according to authoritative sources.
4. The RAM PAGE will play fair with persons quoted in its columns.
5. The RAM PAGE will not invade the private life of an individual neither student nor faculty member.
6. The RAM PAGE will keep the confidence of its news sources.
7. The RAM PAGE will not release stories before the time designated by its authority.
8. The RAM PAGE will not suppress news which should be published to the public.
9. The RAM PAGE will not sell its columns for money, popularity, nor courtesies.
10. The RAM PAGE will refrain from allowing factional politics to enter its news columns.
11. The RAM PAGE will strive at all times to serve the whole student body, not just a small fraction.
12. The RAM PAGE will fight and discourage cheating and all other college evils.
13. The RAM PAGE will respect

PLANS MADE FOR AFTER GAME DANCE

Plans were made for a Halloween after-game dance next Friday night at a meeting of the Sigma Alpha Chi Wednesday morning, Oct. 19.

Committees for the dance are Mary Joann Northcutt, Wanda Schaefer, Betty Bollinger, and Doris Tucker, decorations; Margie Hurbert, drinks; and Rilla Darst, music.

HONOR SOCIETY TO OFFER DIRECTORY

A Student Directory will be offered at a slight nominal fee to students of San Angelo College today through the services of the National Honor Society.

The Phi Theta Kappa has published the directory as a service to the students, as well as an attempt to raise money for their fraternity. The booklet will contain the address and telephone number of every day student and faculty member.

This year, Phi Theta Kappa is an active college organization and hopes to send delegates to their National Convention at Tyler. The proceeds from the sale of the directories will

go into this convention fund. The members hope to give a dance in December with a band as an added attraction, Mrs. Joyce Cope, secretary, said.

Members have a second plan in mind, Mrs. Cope said, which they hope will become traditional in future years. This project is the establishment of a scholarship that will be presented each year to some deserving student, according to Mrs. Cope.

Through the combined efforts of all the members, the directory will be available today or tomorrow. You may buy your copy from any Phi Theta Kappa member or at the bookstore.

Councilman Leaves Election Set Today

Another student election looms Wednesday as a result of the withdrawal last week of Robert Ellis, Ram tackle, who had been elected to the Freshman No. Two position on the student council.

Both Ellis and Robert Kinsley, also a freshman Ram squad member, withdrew to go to New Mexico where they said they would either buy a ranch of their own or seek employment on one.

Student Association President Emory Brown announced at assembly Friday morning that an election to fill Ellis's spot would be held Wednesday.

The election will be necessary if as many as two candidates enter the running.

Vocational Dept. Turns On Steam; Rolls on with 215 Students Enrolled

By Aurelio Ramirez, Jr.

The average San Angelo College student has heard of the college vocational school. That is about the extent of his knowledge. He might well ask questions like: Who is in charge of it? Or, what courses does it consist of?

The San Angelo College Vocational School Program is made up of seven vocational agriculture classes, two auto mechanics classes, and one cabinet-making class, with a second cabinet-making class being planned to start within a month or two. The classes, which have a limit of 25 students each, are made up of 140 agriculture students, 50 auto mechanics, and 25 cabinet makers.

The agriculture students are chiefly veterans with ranching or farming as their vocations. Classes are held on two nights and one day every week. Subjects taught at the night classes include feeds and feeding, soil conservation, selection of breeding stock, improved irrigation, and crop rotation. These classes are followed by practical field demonstrations during the day classes.

In addition to this, the students are taught particular subjects corresponding to their own communities, and are visited at least twice a month by their instructors. During these visits, the students and their instructors dis-

uss the student's individual problems.

The agriculture students are also taught some farm shop work which deals with tractor repairing, concrete work, electric house wiring, leather work, and carpentry. The farm shop instructor is Mr. Paul S. Graham. The vocational agriculture instructors are Mr. Jack B. Taylor, Mr. Hubert H. Moon, Mr. Lowell Dene Cox, and Mr. Clovis Olsak.

Vocational schools are supervised by San Angelo College at Sterling City, where Claude Broome is instructor; Christoval, under the instructorship of Pat Enochs; and at Eldorado where Ernest Nimitz is instructor.

The mechanics classes meet in two groups with Mr. Earl Chriesman meeting with the one from 7 to 12 from Monday through Friday, and Mr. Larry Hamilton who meets with his class from 5 to 10. Both of the classes meet at the Carr Vocational Building which is located on the west side of the campus.

These classes take up one hour of room work. Manufacturers' manuals and textbooks are studied and the setting and adjusting of different auto parts are discussed. This is followed by a four-hour period during which the students go into the actual practice of what they have studied during the preceding class hour.

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Behind the Headlines

By NORMAN SPRAY

Have you ever wondered just how San Angelo College stacks up with other two-year colleges in Texas?

We did. And the other day we asked President John Guinn if there is any type of rating of colleges in the state. We wondered if schools in the area actually are ranked by some scholastic agency or association.

Guinn said they are not. But he had a ready answer of his own.

BEST IN TEXAS

Guinn said, "I wouldn't sell us short under any of the rascals. My personal opinion is that we are the best in the state."

The president bases the observation on his long and varied experience in the junior college field. "I think we have the best organized, smoothest-working school in the state.

"Other schools, such as Tarleton and Arlington State, are larger in physical size, but I would not class our quality below any of them. The way I see it, they don't measure up to our standings."

HE WASN'T KIDDING

Mr. Guinn wasn't kidding. He made the statement in all sincerity and conviction. One shouldn't consider his opinion lightly. Dr. Guinn has been in the business a long time and knows what he is talking about.

That the college has some of the strongest courses with the highest scholastic standing is generally recognized. A spot-check of several instructors revealed this fact.

The English and Agriculture departments are considered especially strong. Science and math courses are believed to be of top-flight caliber.

TWO-WAY GROWTH

The school is going to grow. It is geographically situated where it can hardly miss it, Dr. Guinn thinks. But he points out that quality will not be sacrificed for growth.

In the first faculty meeting this year, he asked instructors: "What is wrong with being the smallest school in the state, if at the same time we can be the best school in the state?"

At the time the statement was made, enrollment estimates indicated San Angelo College would be placed in the first category. It was not, but SAC still fits the second — the best.

PROJECT PROGRESSES

The RAM PAGE has a pet project. If you read the front page "Plea for a Morale-Boosting Pennant for SAC" in last week's paper, you know all about it.

It was all Managing Editor Wilbur McCannon's idea. Wilbur wrote the story and set the project. Since, he has progressed.

McCannon has made a preliminary design, and, we understand, interested the textile classes in reproducing it. Once he gets the flag, he'll ask the council to set up some rules concerning exhibiting it.

It, of course, will be a "victory" flag to be flown when San Angelo College wins recognition in any competition with other schools.

ANDERSON IS NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Florence Anderson has been working in the president's office, serving as Dr. John Guinn's secretary, since October 1.

She is a graduate of Southwestern University at Georgetown and has done post-graduate work at Texas University.

Voice Experiment Could Help Rams

There comes a time in every young athlete's life when it is necessary to have a little boosting while on the field of competition. According to the RAM Team, now is that time!

The RAMS, scrappers as they are, have had a bad start as far as the conference standings are concerned, and now the student body can really give out with their all and make the rest of the season completely successful.

If there is not enough seating space in the stadium, it will be arranged for. "Do your best to stand the test . . ." and have a few more voices out for the Tarleton game.

If at the stadium all lights were turned out and every one struck a match, it would give considerable illumination. Now if the same situation were repeated and only one person or even a dozen persons were to strike matches, it would be a very dull glow.

Again, if the same experiment were made with people and voices, the result would be about the same: lots of people can be heard a long way, but a small handful can be heard only in the immediate vicinity.

It would be fun to experiment this weekend and endeavor to make the people on West Beauregard hear the crowd at Bobcat Stadium . . . Hear you at the game Friday night!

Sportsmanship Shows In Student Election

This space is taken to salute the sportsmanship of the losing candidate for student president in the elections that just ended.

Frank Leonard showed that fine quality when he gave his support to the elected president. The race was a close one and was cleanly fought by the candidates. When the results were known, Leonard was among the first to congratulate the winner, Emory Brown.

He said that the thing to do now was for all the student body to get behind Brown and support him all the way. This was a good example of sportsmanship.

Objective Versus Subjective Thinking

The terms objective and subjective thinking should mean much to the college student. He should understand that the two types of thinking do exist, and that both types are necessary for a balanced and happy life.

Realization of the two is not to decide which is most convenient but to know when each should be used. Objective thinking is scientific thinking. This type of thinking is without emotion or personal opinion.

Objective thinking leads us to concrete conclusions. It is in our search for truth and un-prejudiced judgment that objective reasoning is put into motion. Subjective thinking is reasoning that is formed by our emotions. In this case, our thoughts do not follow along straight and beaten paths as in the case of objective thinking, but they wander as they choose. They touch the things of life that will give the most satisfaction.

Objective reasoning has truth as a guide, while subjective reasoning has satisfaction as a guide. Both types of thinking are necessary to the individual. He must use objective thinking to progress, and subjective thinking to exercise his emotional feelings.

—Extracted from an English paper written by Freshman George Speed.

Agreed: Traditions Needed Here

The subject of traditions at SAC received quite a lot of attention in the recent political campaigns.

The candidates who advocated the establishment of permanent traditions had a good idea—one worth working for.

The tree-planting last year is a good example. Students have derived pleasure from the growth of the trees by teasing each other. That is, one organization likes to claim its trees is dwarfing all the rest.

Traditions are notable in building school spirit. The SAC rodeo drew a lot of attention last year. It should be made a tradition. It was carried off in a clean way and everyone had a lot of fun—including paying visitors.

Good clean traditions such as these and many more that could be invented, such as handling of freshmen and after-the-game dances, lead to a source of satisfaction to members of the student body. They will draw more students to that body in time to come.

New Developments Ruin Last Resorts

There was a time when the college student could toss his head aside, throw his books on the couch and chirp, "What the heck! If I fail, I can always dig ditches or lay brick."

That statement has just been sabotaged to the foundation.

Revolution has struck the building industry. A couple of ex-army engineers have perfected a bricklaying machine they say will step up bricklaying speeds three or four times.

No bricklaying jobs for the college flunkee. Ditchdigging has for some time now been done by machinery. And it takes an experienced operator to run the machinery.

It would appear the simplest thing to do would be to forget about failing and stick with college to the end. It might be easier, too, from the manual standpoint.

Or one might take up inventing. As an idea, the two ex-service men would like next to see an automatic wall-painting machine that bears such delicate adjustments that it will daub anybody's walls the exact shade the missus wants—and on the first try, too.

The contraption might cost a few painters their jobs, but those left would be a lot happier.

Looks like a hard row to hoe any way you look at it. And the first thing you know they'll probably have automatic hoes, too. Education obviously is becoming more and more a necessity.



Frank Smith, president of the San Angelo College Rodeo Club, is well-known throughout West Texas rodeo circles. Here he and "Concho" show how to put on the pigging string.

EDITORIALS

ARTICLES FEATURES

Magazine Contest Open To Students

Would you like to edit a famous fashion magazine for one summer issue? If so, you may be able to qualify in the Mademoiselle magazine's annual contest for college board members during the 1949-50 year.

Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend, or anything else of interest to college students.

A snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college minor and major, other interests, activities, and paid or volunteer jobs must be submitted by contestants with applications. Material must be mailed to Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd street, New York 17, New York, post-marked no later than midnight, November 1, 1949.

Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as guest editors from June 5 to June 30, 1950, are eligible.

STUDENTS MAY GET PICTURES

Pictures which appear in the Ram Page have just been made available to students at nominal fees, Elma Heard, journalism instructor and publications advisor, has announced.

She said anyone wishing reproductions of any pictures should see Howard Purvis to make the order. Pictures come in three sizes, 4 x 5, 5 x 7, and 8 x 10.

Newcomer Smith Heads Rodeo Club; Likes To Ride

Frank Smith is a newcomer to the San Angelo College campus but he is well known in and around the city of San Angelo as a likeable, earnest worker in the livestock field.

Frank has been one of the most diligent workers in forming the Rodeo Club here at SAC. Members, to show their esteem, have elected him as the first president of this new club.

The ambition of this dark-complexioned, small lad is that of most 'cowhands'—to own his own outfit, nothing too large but large enough to offer a form of security. Also Frank would like to become one of the top ropers and bronc riders of the nation.

To date, he is known in the southern states and in Northern Mexico. Recently, Smith had the opportunity to perform before a large crowd in the "La Macarena" in Villa Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico.

Majoring in animal husbandry, Frank still finds time from studying to work with his pony, "Concho." Concho is considered by old-time ropers about San Angelo as one of the most promising roping ponies to come out of this vicinity in a long time. The rodeo circuit will be sure to see and hear more of Frank and Concho in the near future.

The new rodeo president is considered an asset to the college and will prove more so when it comes time in the spring to start planning the annual rodeo.

Frank hails from San Antonio and is known more affectionately about the arenas as the "Alamo Apache" when he comes out of the chutes trying to determine just who is the roughest, the bronc or himself.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Mayo Makes Gift To Band

"I wish that any good that I have done be passed along." These words were said by Mr. Charles Mayo shortly before he died 23 years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Charles Mayo, made this wish come true when she gave the SAC Ram Band a very needed trombone Monday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Mayo had read in the local Sunday paper that the band needed a trombone.

Mr. Mayo organized the first band in San Angelo in 1925. This band which was made up of about 35 pieces was called the Rainbow Band. The Rainbow Band, directed by Mr. Mayo, played and marched at San Angelo's fairs. This band also gave Saturday night concerts.

Music was the life of Mr. Mayo. He directed the First Christian Church choir for a long time with his other work.

Mrs. Mayo said that she had often thought of selling the trombone, but it had too much sentimental value to just sell it to anyone. This instrument, which is in excellent condition, has not been used for 23 years.

The Rainbow Band disbanded shortly after Mr. Mayo's death.

Lambda Tau's Give Annual Hayride

SACsters who attended the annual Lambda Tau hayride Oct. 19 to Foster Park reported a "stinking good time."

The boys were asked by members and pledges to ride to Tankersly on a bob-tailed truck loaded with nothing else but hay.

Pete Hickman, escorted by Maggie Macomb, had a wonderful time while "Faro" worried if the skunk aroma would have to wear off!

While the crowd sat around an open fire, roasting "weiners", eating red beans, potato chips, pickles, and drinking cokes, the pledges entertained with such odds and ends as songs, skits, and poems.

Dancing was the main attraction for 27 couples who attended the affair.

VOCATIONAL DEPT.

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The cabinet-making class, which was just started last month, has for its instructor Mr. C. B. Nation. This class meets from Monday through Friday at the Mathis Field work shop from 1 to 6. Like all the others, the cabinet-makers have a one-hour class room discussion which takes up subjects such as mathematics and blueprints. The other part of the time is spent making chairs, tables, benches, and cabinets.

Grading in all vocational classes is done on a practical basis, with the students being graded by how they do on practical tests. About ninety percent of the students who have finished training at San Angelo Vocational School have received employment immediately after graduation.

Mr. Joe Lemley is the co-ordinator or principal of the vocational school. Mrs. Anna May Wilburn, a San Angelo College graduate, is the secretary. She keeps records, files, and takes applications for persons interested in attending the school.

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Moaning Frankie, alias Mr. Paul V. Peck, takes a turn for the worse at the assembly program Friday. Tending the invaluable singer are Bill Ardis on the left and P. C. Windsor on the right.

Miss Ruffini Gives Art Portfolio To Library

A portfolio of elements of design was received by the college library last week as a gift from Miss Elise Ruffini, associate professor of art, Teacher's College, Columbia, N. Y.

The portfolio is a new experiment in visual education to show how certain fundamental principles are used in all fields of design. Prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the portfolio brings out the fact that whatever designer's tools and materials the artist uses, he will deal with the same basic elements of line, form, space, light, and color.

The portfolio will be used by the art classes. Mrs. M. Berry, librarian, plans to make a display of the designs in the near future.

Miss Ruffini is a niece of Oscar Ruffini of San Angelo.

In the art section of the library the SAC art student will find many more helpful aids. Metropolitan Museum of Art, five volumes, Graphic Arts, The Art Spirit, Encyclopedia of the Arts, History of Art, five volumes, and The Enjoyment of Art in America are a few of the many books in the art section. Besides books, the library has color slides of masterpieces which are very helpful to the student.

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FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT WELL-RECEIVED ASSEMBLY

The San Angelo College Faculty presented its professional talent in the way of a well-received assembly at the College Auditorium, Friday morning.

Mr. Arnold A. Heyl, chairman of the assembly committee, opened the assembly with announcements and then passed the program over to Mrs. Madeline W. Berry, who was master of ceremonies.

Miss Mavis Douglas, music instructor, opened the program with Sidney's "The House That Jack Built" and followed through with "Only A Rose", written by Rudolf Friml. She was accompanied by Mr. Paul V. Peck.

The number was followed by clarinet solos of "Jalousie" and "Dancing Tambourine" by Mr. Savell Lee Sharp, band director. Mr. Peck was again at the piano.

The faculty octet, which made its debut two weeks ago at the Howdy Week program at the College Gym, made its second appearance of the year with two songs. First was "Beautiful Savior," an arrangement of Crusader's Hymn, and the second was "Stout-hearted Men" from *New Moon* by Romberg. Making up the octet are Mr. Heyl and Mr. Sharp, first tenors; Mr. Masterson and Mr. Peck, second tenors; Mr. Guinn and Mr. Jones, first basses; and Mr. Ardis and Mr. Windsor, second basses.

After a plug in by Mr. Heyl, the final and the comical part of the program followed with Mr. Paul V. Peck in a take-off on Frank Sinatra. His very "realistic take-off" caused two bobby soxers, Jean Dedman and Marguerite Kevill, to swoon in the audience.

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Some of the Rams here are a little camera shy. But visible are Coach Pete Sikes helping Richard Harvey hoist his togs with Wallace Johnson, Fred Hickman, and Troy Lee Hand looking on.

Rambling Rams

By John Hobaugh

What is the score on the pep rally which was to have been held Thursday morning when the Rams left for Paris? The pep rally was booked for 8 o'clock Thursday morning and the Rams were booked to leave at 7:30 A. M. At 7:40 A. M. the Rams pulled away from the dock for Paris. The same mixup occurred when the Rams left for Odessa, September 24, without a send-off by the student body.

The Rams have one more out-of-town game. They play Arlington Junior College November 4, in Arlington. If we are to have a Ram send-off pep rally, it will be our last chance. "It is hard to eat ham and eggs if you don't have the ham." It is also hard to have a pep rally without a football team, and it is also hard to have a football team send-off without a pep rally.

Bob Gallagher was called to Electra to visit his brother who was injured in a car accident. While there, Bob was driving his father and other brother between Electra and Wichita Falls. What do you think happened? Bob wrecked the car, sending his father and other brother to the hospital, making a total of three going to the hospital because of car wrecks. Warning: "Girls, do not get in a car driven by Ram guard, Bob Gallagher."

From Temple comes word that Coach Clayton Hopkins will be released from the McCloskey Veterans Hospital today or Thursday. Welcome home, Hop.

Goddess Fortuna turned her back on the Ram football team in the Tyler-Ram game. Any help from her at all and the score might have been on the other side of the ledger. She smiled on the Tyler football team and gave the visitors the breaks of the game. The Rams fought valiantly but to no avail. The Rams were the better ball team of the conflict, but could not cope with the decree of the Goddess.

We have four more games of football to play this season. John Tarleton plays here, October 28, followed by Arlington College there. Our next two games are here at home with Kilgore and Schreiner. Let's prepare for these next four games, and go all out for the Rams.

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FRANKLY FRANKLIN

We noticed Bobby Zetzman the other day with a small bandage over his forehead and after an inquiry found that he had collided with the recently-installed hot water heater in the P.T. room. (No kidding, fellows, it was really the heater!) This could happen to you, so be careful or we'll have to have it raised.

Mr. Hugh Welch cited Harry Wahn as playing his best game in his entire term here at San Angelo College when the Rams played Tyler. We agree wholeheartedly, Hugh, and sincerely hope that Harry will continue to play this kind of good football.

Mr. Olsak tells us that in the near future there will be touch football games between the physical training classes. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown among the various classes in regard to this activity, and the instructors feel there will be some very good games develop because of the rivalry spirit and excess energy the different classes have accumulated while awaiting the GO signal.

Coach Pete Sikes took a squad of 24 to Paris for the Rams' third conference game. All the regulars made the trip except Bill Herron who was unable to go because of a knee injury. A speedy recovery to you, Bill, and we hope to see you in the Tarleton tilt coming up this Friday.

The quality of play in the Southwest Conference this year may be the best ever. Outside of Texas A&M the rest of the teams can fairly well hold their own against most outside opposition. One of the main reasons behind this fact is that many varsity players are now playing their fourth year of football, this being brought about by the war when freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball.

It seems that football is becoming more and more complicated with college football being governed by a set of no less than seventy rules, each with from one to eight variations. And to confuse the average spectator the rule book has been completely re-codified with no fewer than 56 major and minor changes.

"The changes were designed to make the game more open," says Gus Cervini, an eastern official. But you still recognize the game. Most of the changes are of an administrative nature, sports fans, so don't throw away your bowl tickets.

I had the job of baby sitting on the night of the first Fine Arts Program and therefore couldn't go. Sure sorry too. All those who did attend, however, expressed their enjoyment of the show and also their appreciation to the Ram football squad who did a bang up job of running interference for those who needed directions on the auditorium playing field.

The (You sure look good in a suit) fellows who played the whole game that night were, Carlin Wicker, Harry Wahn, Coy Jones, Jimmie Cox, Richard Harvey, Tommie Gray, Bob Gallagher, Ray Dodds, Royce Whitefield, Bob Billington, Fritz Loeffler, Eddie Mee, and Bob Armstrong. For a job well done we offer our many thanks.

SPORTS

SAC-JTAC Battle Here Friday

"The Ram-Tarleton game this Friday night will be an important game with the winning team more than likely making their bid for a first division spot," Coach Pete Sikes told a Ram Page reporter.

Coach Sikes pointed out that the Rams will really have a fight on their hands and emphasized the fact that the visitors have a good team in both the line and the backfield.

He also singled out Tarleton's Brown as being one of the best runners in the business. If the student body will produce in numbers for this game the team will give their all in an effort to gain a win over the visitors. The Rams will be geared to their peak for this important clash.

Mr. Sikes also made a few words of comment on the Tyler game. "I think the boys played hard against the Apaches, and had the passes been executed as anticipated, all may have been different."

"Then, too," he added, "we gave them some breaks that we shouldn't have given them and they got a few others that we didn't get." Coach Sikes feels that the squad is continually improving as the season progresses, and although the present squad is the smallest since 1941, it is nevertheless a good one. All the boys out for the team are fellows who really like to play football.

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Ram Defeat Paris Dragons 40-0 on Muddy Enemy Field

By JOHNNY FRANKLIN

The San Angelo College Rams waded through mud and Dragons Friday to gain a 40-0 victory at Paris.

Despite the muck the Rams drove through the Dragons' line and secondary for a total of 274 yards gained rushing and 53 on two pass completions out of six tries. The Rams made a total of 13 first downs against four for the still-winless Paris team. The Dragons aerial assault drew a blank with no completions out of five tries.

The first quarter ended without a tally for either team. In the second quarter the Rams proved their ability as "mudders" by crossing pay dirt (mud) for 13 points. They added seven more in the third quarter and 20 in the final one.

Fritz Loeffler carried the pigskin from the three for the first score. Tommy Gray sloshed in from the two strip for second blood, with Fred Hickman making the conversion. Loeffler again reached that "land of Paris" in the third quarter and again Fred Hickman guided the ball through the uprights.

In the fourth quarter, Paris' Billy Reddel's punt was blocked on an attempted kick-out from behind his goal line, giving the Rams an additional two points.

After taking the kickoff, Paris kicked to quarterback Richard Harvey, who promptly "took it on the lamb" for a 75 yard touchdown. This time Hickman's foot missed. A 13 yard pass

via Cox to Harvey provided the final tally.

In the kicking department the Rams put their foot into things by pushing the Dragons back 281 yards for a 47-yard average. Royce Whitefield booted the slipping pigskin 65 yards with one boot to cop honors.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts	Op	Pct
Lamar	5	0	158	33	1.000
Kilgore	3	0	67	28	1.000
Tyler	3	1	122	14	.750
Schreiner	2	2	39	46	.500
San Angelo	1	2	60	69	.333
Tarleton St.	1	3	26	48	.250
Arlington St.	0	3	7	102	.000
Paris	0	4	26	145	.000

NAVY SINKS ARMY, 28-0

The largest crowd in Bobcat Stadium since 1945 looked on as the Memphis Hellcats torpedoed the Randolph Field Ramblers 28-0 in the annual Optimist Bowl Classic Friday night. Optimist outstanding player awards went out to Hellcat Wroblewski, and Rambler Richard E. (Stumpy) Russ. The Hellcat Eleven was also awarded a large trophy.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Left on the Rams' schedule are Tarleton, here Friday night; Arlington State, there Nov. 4; Kilgore, here Nov. 12; and Schreiner Institute, here Nov. 24.

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