

TIPA Meet Opens Tomorrow In El Paso With SAC Group Present

A group of Press Club members and their sponsor, Miss Elma Heard, are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning for El Paso where they will attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Texas College of Mines.

The convention gets under way tomorrow night and is to last through Saturday night.

The group plans to return Sunday.

"The publications department has hopes of being able to better serve the college next year after attending the conference," Miss Heard said. "Students will have the privilege of hearing speakers notable in the field of journalism, studying and comparing other college publication, and thrashing out problems in round-table discussion with students from other colleges.

"Presentation of awards for meritorious work should stimulate students to higher achievement and promote greater interest in writing for publication," she pointed out.

Eight freshmen and three sophomores are included in the group. Slated to attend are Birdie Dykes and Elva Wallace, sophomores and official delegates; and freshmen Howard Purvis, James Lee, Pat Barth, Barbara Filleman, Jo Chriesman, Dee Wilbanks, and Marilyn Tabor.

CARR GIVES TRACTOR TO COLLEGE AND FARM

Col. Robert G. Carr, recently re-elected SAC trustee, has provided SAC with something much-needed by the SAC farm — a tractor. The tractor will be used for grading and cleaning up the college campus in general. It will also be used on the college farm.

Shrubs and flowers are under the supervision of the superintendent of buildings, Mark L. Gray, and agriculture instructor R. B. Dooley.



On To The Rodeo!



Maj. Julian Dendy, Jr. (left) — Capt. William C. Stewart, Jr., Fourteenth Air Force, Team No. 5.

USAF Cadet Team Slates Visit To Campus Tomorrow

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to San Angelo Jr. College men on April 28-29 by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. D. K. Lyster, Jr. has announced.

Men, single or married, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here in the Main Foyer Ed. Bldg., Col. Lyster said. The team is headed by Major Julian Dendy and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Col. Lyster said. Successful Cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training.

Aviation Cadet classes begin eight times a year . . . or approximately every six weeks, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the Regular Air Force. All graduates have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted. Col. Lyster pointed out, because of the necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to oper-

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES MONEY FOR ATTENDING TIPA

In a special called meeting of the Student Council, which was held last Thursday afternoon, the Council heard a plea from Miss Elma Heard, publications sponsor, for an appropriation of \$125 from the Floating Fund to cover transportation expenses to and from the forthcoming Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Council voted approval of the measure appropriating the \$125. All members except one voted approval of the measure, and the one remaining member abstained from voting.

After the meeting was adjourned, the Council posed for pictures for the *Rambouillet*.

OPERETTA "CHONITA" IS CALLED OFF

The operetta "Chonita," which had been scheduled for this weekend, has been called off, it was announced yesterday.

SAC CLUBS, DEPTS. REMINDED TO HAVE FLOATS FOR RODEO

All departments and organizations are reminded to try to have a float in the San Angelo College Rodeo Parade, which will pass through downtown San Angelo on the afternoon of May 6.

A prize will be awarded for the best float in the parade. In addition to the possibility of winning a prize, a good parade will stimulate interest of San Angeloans in the Rodeo, and will help to make it a financial success.

For any information, interested parties should contact any member of the Rodeo Committee, or Gerald Burrow, the chairman of the committee.

Creative Writing Awards Announced By National Five Arts Award, Inc.

Announcement is made of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships by the National Five Arts Award, Inc., with awards amounting to \$100,000 in the fields of full length play, radio script, popular song, motion picture synopsis, short story, and short-short story.

Nationally known authorities will judge the contests; judging plays will be Barrett Clark, foremost authority of the American theatre; Herman Shumlin, distinguished Broadway producer; and Sam Wanamaker, prominent director.

Radio scripts will be selected by Norman Corwin, writer-director-producer; Arch Oboler, famous director-producer; and Erik Barnouw, president of Radio Writers Guild.

Judging popular songs will be Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, and Dick Haymes.

Anatole Litvak, director of "The Snake Pit", Hal B. Wallis, foremost Hollywood producer, and Rouben Mamoulian, screen and stage director, will judge motion picture synopses from screen originals.

Short and short-short stories will

Sammy Baugh, Big Prizes Attract Rodeo Interest

Parade, Barbecue, Highlight Rodeo

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, passer deluxe of the Washington Redskins professional football team, will be the stellar attraction at the two-day SAC Rodeo at the fairgrounds, May 6-7. Baugh will compete in matched calf roping with Lee Williams, SAC

ate modern military aircraft. On April 28-29, the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single-engine in F-51 Mustang and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona and Las Vegas AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchels at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana, and Enid AFB, Enid, Okla.

vocational student, and rope four calves both days.

He will also judge the greased pig contest.

Some 70 other contestants will try their skill in the first annual affair, starting at 2 p.m. Friday after the parade downtown, in which students and clubs will participate, and the San Angelo Optimist Club will sponsor a chuckwagon.

A barbecue will be held at noon Saturday and a square dance in the SAC gym that night. Admission to both events will be by activity card, Gerald Burrow, chairman of the rodeo committee, announced.

Western garb will be required Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at SAC, and Drakers and OBZ fraternities will sponsor sheriff, deputies and jail in SAC halls. Levis, loud shirt, and red handkerchief are considered western wear, Burrow said.

Angelo Merchants Give

Thirty-four local firms have donated prizes to be given winners of the various events of the SAC Rodeo, May 6-7.

Listed below are events, prizes, and firms donating.

Best all-round cowboy, boots from Leddy Boot Shop.

Best all-round cowgirl, overnight kit from Roark Luggage Mfg. Co.

Bareback bronc riding, first place, belt buckle, Holland's Jewelry; second, Western pants, Hoyt Bros.; third, gloves, Tommy Quick; fourth, hand-tooled belt, Maynard's Boot Shop.

Calf roping, first place, breast collar, Stewart Saddle Shop; second, handbag, Angelo Luggage; third, Western shirt, Golightly and Pratt Mens' Wear; fourth, bits, Morell Supply Co.

Bull riding, first place, wrist watch, Nathan's Jewelers; second, belt buckle set, Cruse Jewelers; third, spurs, Boone Bits and Spurs; fourth, shaving kit, Matheny's Pharmacy.

Wild cow milking (prizes for milkers only), first, Stetson hat, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.; second, rod and reel, Findlater's; third, Western shirt, Kurtz Man's Shop; fourth, shaving kit, Angelus Pharmacy.

Vocational students' calf roping, first, radio, Sears; second, gun case, Ragsdale's; third, shirt, Tatum's Sporting Goods; fourth, tieclasp, S&Q Clothiers.

Goat hair pulling contest. Pullers: First, Western suit, Levine's; second, merchandise, Sturges'; third, make-up kit, Merle Norman Cosmetics; fourth, nylon hose, Sykes Pharmacy.

Ropers: First, Western suit, Hemp-hill-Wells Co.; second, identification bracelet, Gem Jewelers; third, spurs, Donaho Saddle Shop; fourth, Levi's, Pace Dry Goods.

Girls' Barrel Race, first, boots, Mercer Brothers; second, overnight kit, Barnes and Co.; third, hairbrush set, Robert Bros. Auto-loc Stores; fourth, merchandise, Jones Grocery.

All contests close July 31, 1949; for information, entry blanks, rules and regulations, write to The National Five Arts Award, Inc., 715 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Try One of the Ways!

One of the largest and most perplexing problems confronting students is that of acquiring a sufficient quantity of that monetary substance known as money. This no new situation; it has been the unsolved quest since before the "conquistadores" explored our own Southwest in search of the seven fabulous cities of gold.

Kings of long ago attempted to solve their problems in this vein by employing alchemists who attempted to change base metals into gold. Today with the use of such scientific instruments as the cyclotron and high frequency voltage apparatus, it is possible for the modern alchemists to change, not only the base metals, but also such substances as salt or cigarette ashes into precious metal. The only hindrance is that such a process is more costly than the worth of the metal when used as a medium of exchange.

People who wish to acquire money, as it is called today, without too much labor, have thought of capitalizing on ideas ranging all of the way from playing Chinese on a guitar to having coke stands on the finish line of track meets.

Although these and a great many other fields have been explored and often proved successful, there are still a myriad of ways of securing money awaiting discovery by some adventuresome soul.

What's The Use - - - ?

Right now, most SAC students are possibly thinking the same thing I am: "What's the use in school, anyway?"

At least I'm wondering what's the use in going to school all these years... what's in it for ME? And that little word "me" means more to nearly everyone than any other word in the English language. "What's in it for me?"

Then I think that there must be something in going to school—lots of people have done it. But again that word "me" pops up: "How's it going to help me?"

Then I realize the kind of an age we are in—a specialized age. In these days and times, in order to amount to something, we have to have an education. Time after time, you'll find advertisements in papers or magazines stating "... \$100 week... chance for advancement... two years college required..."

Of course, there's always the life of a ditch-digger or a hobo. But, as it has been expressed: "Go on to school anyway, and make yourself the best ditchdigger or the best hobo in the world."

Often I think "Shoot, I know enough now to make a living." But then I say to myself, "You know that ain't so," and I have to agree. If I weren't going to school, I'd be out doing some hod-carrying or clerking or something at \$25 or \$30 a week, while after I get out of school, I can go to work doing something I really want to do at more than \$30 a week.

School pays dividends, and one of them is a dividend in cold cash. The better your education, the better earning-power you will have.

Cold Weather Law?

Congress should do something about cold weather. It's getting pretty bad when this part of the country has cold weather after Easter. Just the other night, we had a cold rain (nothing much to complain about there), but we also had—of all things!—hail!

If a large number of people feel as unkindly toward cold weather as we do, there would be an awful lot more griping than there is now when a nippy spell comes along.

Personally, we're fed up with the whole thing. We're going to sit down and write our congressman and tell him that he ought to bring up a measure to make cold weather illegal after April 1 and before October 15 in Texas.

We'll also tell him that if he doesn't do this, we'll not cast our usual ten votes for him in 1950.

Of course, there may not be any effective way to enforce the law on cold weather, but at last then we WOULD have a law.

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College "Western Style"

By M. G. Price

Now that the old cow poke has lost his pants—the blue jeans—and with them his last semblance of identification, it is difficult to differentiate between those who are legally entitled to wear the western regalia and those who assume the guise but who have never reined anything more spirited than a hobby horse at the carnival. However, on the day of our SAC rodeo, there will be no doubt as to who has stolen the birthright.

For those with the illusion that college is entirely made of sober pursuits toward the intellectual realm, we would like to reserve a ringside seat at the most revolutionary event in the history of our college, the SAC rodeo. It would be difficult to speculate in a specific manner as to what will happen. In any rodeo there is always the element of spontaneity. So anything can happen!

The idea of a college rodeo is a splendid one, exclusively American. In the ranch areas it is a most natural response to the environmental stimulus about us. It is reasonable to conclude that not all SAC students will eventually become lawyers, bankers, teachers or publishers. The leaders in tomorrow's livestock production are the ones who are now preparing themselves for that particular work. For these there can be no activity or sport more closely related to their vocational interests than the rodeo. Its potentialities for fair play and keen competition are incomparable. It is quite true that Wild West is now only a matter for retrospective meditation; yet we have in the rodeo a revival of some of its glory with a few added attractions that were completely unknown to the natives of that era.

Show me the boy or girl who will prick up an ear at the sight of a skillful roper who is in the act of lacing up a calf in ten or twelve seconds. Educated horses, as well as educated people, when working as a team, coordinate exceedingly well. For those who are wholly unlearned and unskilled in the ways of the West, there is also a great deal of inspiration. An application of tenacity, as exhibited by the bronc buster in riding for his life, would master anything in the field of education.

Those who have an eye for humor will not be disappointed when the clowns get in the act. Anyone will concede that the element of corn is ever present in clown acts; yet it is not intended that one should be too critical. In the event that a sufficient number of faculty men with the required fortitude should be interested

in the wild cow milking contest, there is little doubt that this would be one of the outstanding events of the day. At any rate there will not be a dull moment.

Conventions have been deleted. Anything can happen!

WHY NOT WILL SAC "FUTURES" AN ESCALATOR?

Walking up the stairs here at SAC can certainly get tiring. In the morning when one has energy, if he has had enough sleep for once, this mode of transportation isn't so bad.

By afternoon, everyone seems to be really worn out and they really make some groans and complaints about the ordeal.

According to some psychology, if someone will place his hand on your back, going up doesn't seem so hard. The last person in on the "helping" is bad off. He can't run around and then push himself up.

Someone can file away the drudgery of walking up those steps in his memory and make out a will leaving an elevator or escalator to SAC for posterity.

Cowboy Capers

By Barbara Roberts

With the San Angelo College Rodeo coming in the immediate future, we feel sure that all bright lads and lassies will want to get their lassoes around some "sharp" clothes that will be in keeping with the important event. Although boots and jeans will most probably be worn continually, many will really dress for the occasion when the more important events are in progress.

The barn dance climaxing the rodeo should be an ample place for the lads and lassies to display their new boots, hats, and dancing frocks. A most appropriate garment for the ladies to wear to be in the spirit of this occasion is the "barn dance" dress of calico, which can be purchased at our local stores for a small sum. These dresses are ankle length, come in all colors of plaids and gingham, and are properly ruffled and styled to suit any fashion-minded girl.

So let's don some Cowboy clothes and show our college that we can get in the Western spirit to make our rodeo a true success.

Studio Guard: "Hey, you can't go in there; they're shooting a movie in there."

Sweet Young Thing: "Well, if it's anything like the one I saw last night, it ought to be shot!!!"

Paging...

... MARLYS TAYLOR

One of the "foreigners" at SAC is Marlys Taylor, who hails from Montana. A sophomore, Marlys attended Miles City Junior College last year.

M.T., as she is sometimes called in an ironical reference to her brain (supposedly) is an energetic brunette, 5'1" tall and has deep brown eyes. She is very talented in singing, dancing, and playing the piano. Her versatility is shown by her election as Sophomore Best All Around Girl. She also has the leading role of Chonita in the college operetta by the same name. Other activities include holding the office of parliamentarian in the Alpha Kappa Phi sorority and singing in the Chorus.

One of the secrets of how she makes good grades and still manages to take part in her many activities is her habit of getting up at 4:00 o'clock in the morning to study.

Marlys is majoring in Medical Technology and plans to go to T. C. U. next year for her last year in this course of study. She would like to combine medicine with social work and go to South America.

Marlys especially likes swimming, red roses, chocolate, to play pin ball machines, and the colors yellow and blue. On the other hand, she dislikes eating and people who lie.

... GERALD BURROW

Probably the hardest working student on the campus these days is Gerald Burrow, chairman of the Rodeo Committee. Gerald has been spending hours and hours getting stock, transportation, and prizes from local merchants, and planning to join the NIRA.

Gerald, who hails from Big Spring, is a physical education major and plans to transfer to Wyoming University. At SAC he is a member of the Ram Football team, the Little Theatre, and the Social Committee.

On Gerald's list of "likes" appear such things as swimming, rodeos, football, fishing, and "going out with my girl friend." The only things that he could think of that he doesn't like are people that nag. His ideal girl is medium or short, black haired, brown eyed, and one who likes to have fun but doesn't nag.

Although Gerald started riding bulls when he was eight years old, he says that his most exciting moment was the time that he "really" rode one when he was fifteen. His most embarrassing moment came when the Air Force found out he was too young to be in it.

Just in case everybody doesn't know Gerald, he's six feet tall, weighs 195 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

... WALLACE JOHNSON

"He's the most handsome red-headed boy that I have ever known." This is the description that one SAC student was overheard making of Wallace Johnson, our red-headed candidate for "Paging" this week.

Wallace, who is a West Texan too, comes from Water Valley. Animal Husbandry is his major, and he hopes to transfer to Texas A. and M.

This six foot, green eyed freshman likes to hunt, swim, play and watch all kinds of ballgames, ride, rope, and dance. He also likes people (especially girls), coconut pie, shrimp, and English teachers. Wallace is very unusual in that he doesn't have any particular dislikes.

Wallace's ideal girl would be about 5'2" or 5'6", have what he calls brown hair, eyes like Louise Barnes', weigh from 115 to 120. She has to be one that likes sports and dancing, that likes to cut up and not be serious. She must be kind to wild animals.

At SAC, Wallace is a member of the OBZ's, Student Council, Social Committee, Rodeo Committee, and the Concho Aggies. He was in the Marines for two years before coming to SAC.

... LOU ANN HOLLWAY

Lou Ann Hollway is next on our Paging list this week, and if you haven't met her you have been missing a delightful treat these many months at SAC.

Lou Ann is a sophomore at SAC and is majoring in English. She plans to transfer to Texas University after completing her courses here.

She has brown hair and blue eyes, and is just about the average height (she wouldn't stand up so we could measure with accuracy.)

Her activities at SAC include membership in Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Theta Kappa, and working with the Little Theatre. She also holds Sophomore Position No. 2 on the Student Council. She is serving as president of Phi Theta Kappa.

When asked what her favorite food is, she replied, "Oh, just anything that looks like it would be good to eat." So that probably means something fancy and delicious looking.

Lou Ann has the reputation of being one of the friendliest students on the campus, and from conducting this interview it is easy to see the reason for this splendid reputation.



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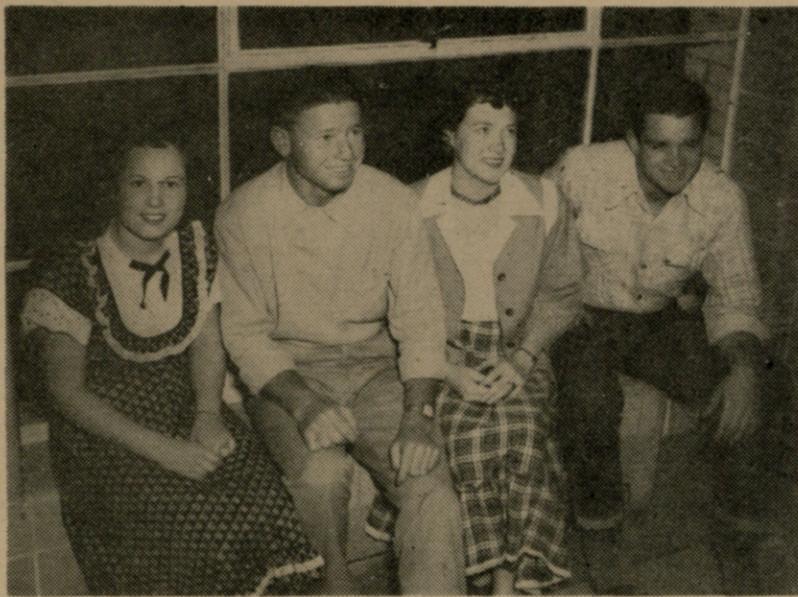
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Tidbits

Most of the students at SAC were acting normal again after a few days off for the Easter holidays, except a few people that are having trouble getting started on routine chores once more. For example, Gail Melton was seeing imaginary objects in psychology — Roy Watkins in his new role as Lt. Watkins in the infantry — Gordon Schmickle arriving in English class late — Randy Owens with that look in his eye — Bill Probandt going to sleep in his barber's chair — Bill McDonald running around last week — Joe Peacock making every table in the Ram Room — The domino players in the cafeteria being annoyed by the pin-ball players — Donald Roberts threatening to thro waway his sport coat — Boots Goode getting around the campus — Bud Donaldson sniffing at his coat — Eva Baker sitting in the library every noon reading — Mistaken identity on just who would model in the art class — Jack England moving in his usual manner, slow — Students worrying if they will have enough hours to graduate — Gene Haynes eating in two minutes — Reports of good fishing in the Conchos — Bathing suits coming out of mothballs — Myron Namkin showing off his muscles — Birdie having trouble with the ed. page, Elva helping her as usual — Arnold Andrews having trouble with English — Orland Sims cracking corny jokes — Bill Allen still stringing the girls along — Someone writing advertisements on the blackboard in room 204 — Warden Mays beating his brains out (no comment) — Jo Anne Moreland reading on the job in the library — Barbara Roberts coming in the door with a most welcome story — Chubby Green making his usual week-end rounds — His friends helping him — T. J. Williams trying to tell a certain economics teacher what shape the country is in — SAC Press Club making plans to motor to El Paso for the TIPA meet — David Hensley and his cheery greeting every morning — Some of the characters in the halls acting like children — Hugh Reynolds saying something about liking to dance with a certain boy — This writer getting tired and calling it a day.



Pictured above are the Paging choices for this week. Left to right are Marlys Taylor, Wallace Johnson, Lou Ann Hollway, and Gerald Burrow.

Concho Aggie-Home Economic Members Entertain With Ozark Supper at SAC

Square dancing and eating homemade ice cream were highlights of the Concho - Home Economics Ozark supper last Wednesday night in the Home Ec Cottage.

Members of the two clubs met for supper in the cottage. The rooms were decorated with hillbilly posters, yellow tablecloths, napkins, and tall-dipped bottles holding yellow candles.

Members of the Home Economics Club prepared the food for the meal and the Aggies made and froze the ice-cream.

Following the supper, the group went to the Ram Room for square dancing, and "Put Your Little Foot," the schottische, and various other dances. Square dance callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

In on the fun were Mary Katherine Johnson, Robert Buttery, Jan Spaulding, Herschel Bonnet, Gloria Glenn, Rushing Sheffield, Maudie Watson, Galen Dodson, Bert Dykes, Martin Blesing, Teena McMullen, Melvin Shook, Lyndal Manning, Ray Borde-lan, Elberta Meyer, Richard Hagelstein, Mary Louise Schuch, Dale Malechek, Delbert Meyer, Nelson Roach, George Stewart, Billy Beard, Arthur Bunnion, and George Baker.

Others included Mrs. M. A. Westerman, Mr. Leonard Mauldin, Hazel McCoy, R. B. Dooley, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Inman.

SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY MOTION PICTURES ARE

Two films were shown in assembly last Friday morning. Their titles were "How Shoes Are Made" and "How To Paint A House." They were shown through the courtesy of the Freeman Shoe Company and the Du Pont Company, respectively.

The films were shown by Lloyd Cope.

WATKINS ENTERS ARMY

Roy Watkins, Jr., sophomore student at SAC, received his orders to report for active duty in the infantry reserve with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Roy was sworn into the army last week and will leave in the near future for Camp Benning, Ga. to start his basic schooling in the army.

MRS. WESTERMAN IN MILLERSVIEW EASTER

Mrs. M. A. Westerman spent the Easter holidays in Millersview. The trip was made by automobile, but not without some difficulty.

On her return trip to San Angelo she tried to cross a low place in which the water was almost up to the windows of her car. The motor stalled and she was finally rescued by another motorist pushing her car, and with the aid of a horse in getting her car out.

Card Players Lose

The other day several boys were playing cards in the Ram Room. It seems that they lost one of their most important cards, the joker.

From all indications, that "joker" ended up in the journalism class. From "him" have come some very corny jokes lately such as:

Q: Do you know why the Indian wears a hat?

A: To keep his wig-wam.

Q: Do you know why the Indian chief carried his young bride to his teepee?

A: Because their love was in-tense.

Q: What is the best way to keep fish from smelling?

A: Cut off their noses.

A man's idea of marriage:

Before: Spooning around.

After: Forking over.

"You know Archie? Well, he beats his wife up every morning!"

"Why, the brute!"

"Yes, he gets up at eight, and she doesn't get up till nine."

They say every dog has its day. Yes, and those with broken tails have their week ends.

Q: Do you know why a mousetrap is like a dog?

A: 'Cause you Setter, Cocker, and Springer.

Q: What is a paradox?

A: Two doctors.

MORE SPORTS

FUTURE O'DOWDY'S TRAIN IN SAC GYM

Coach P. R. Sikes' P. T. classes are currently engaged in the "grunt 'n groan" sport of wrestling. Coach Sikes has been showing the students various holds and counters, and some of them are developing into future O'Dowdys.

In the near future, several matmen from the Community Gym are scheduled to come out and give the college versions of Strangler Lewis and The Angel some pointers on the game.

In addition, Sikes plans to have swimming and possibly other sports for the gym squads before the year is over. However, at the present, the entire schedule is indefinite.

No word is available at the present on Coach Hopkins' gym classes, but they are following approximately the same schedule.

SCHEDULED RAM MEET IS CALLED OFF SAT.

The dual track meet scheduled for last Saturday between SAC's Rams and the Schreiner Mountaineers was called off due to wet grounds.

The cancellation of this meet leaves only two more scheduled meets for the Rams. One comes this Saturday when the Rams enter the Brady Invitational. The other is May 13 - 14, when SAC is one of the teams entered in the SWJCC conference meet at Arlington.

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YOUR CONCHO THEATRES WEEKLY AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

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Wed. (Last Times Today) FOUR FACES WEST with Joel McCria, Frances Dee, and Charles Bickford. Metro News and Super Cue Men.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN with Lex Baxter, Brenda Joyce, and Albert Dekker. Para News, Wonders of the Deep and Polka Dot Puss.
Sun. and Mon. KNOCK ON ANY DOOR with Humphrey Bogart, John Dered, and George Macready. Fox News and Plutos Sweater.
Tues. and Wed. JOAN OF ARC with Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Frances Sullivan and Ward Bond. News and Selected Shorts.

RITZ
Wed. (Last Times Today) COMMAND DECISION with Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Brian Donlevy and Edward Arnold. Warner News and Let's Cogitate.
Thurs. (Only) RACING LUCK with Gloria Henry, Stanley Clements and David Bruce Cuckoo Bird and Excursions in Science.
Fri. and Sat. TROUBLE MAKERS with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. Monkey's Uncle and Professor Tom.
Sun. and Mon. BLONDIE'S SECRET with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton. Metro News and Donalds Happy Birthday.
Tues. and Wed. THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE with Loretta Young, Robert Preston, and Ed Arnold. Warner News, Screen Snayshots, and Boy and His Dog.

PLAZA
Wed. EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED with Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Wandering Through Wales and Why Is It?
Thur. (Only) THE DUDE GOES WEST with Eddie Albert, Gale Storm and James Gleason. Little Match and Frozen Fun.
Fri. and Sat. QUICK ON THE TRIGGER with Charles Starrett, and Smiley Burnette. King of the Jungleland No. 3, and Shell Shocked Egg.
Sun. and Mon. TALL IN THE SADDLE with John Wayne, Ella Raines, and Gabby Hayes. Para News, Bruce Gentry No. 5 and Upstanding Sitter.
Tues. and Wed. PITFALL with Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott. Sea Salts and Ice Aces.

ANGELUS
Wed. (Last Times Today) NO MINOR VICES with Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer, and Louis Jordan. Jan August and Curious Puppy.
Thurs. Fri. and Sat. BLOOD ON THE MOON with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Robert Preston. Little Pancho Vanilla.
Sun. and Mon. YELLOW SKY with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, and Richard Widmark. Wanta Be a Detective and Circus Today.
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Spring Training Produces New Prospects For 1949 Ram Squad

Spring football practice at SAC is in its final week this week, and to date several fine prospects for the 1949 Rams have shown up on the practice grid. Over 60 outstanding athletes from San Angelo and towns in the surrounding area have turned out for the training period. Added to nearly 30 footballers already enrolled at SAC, the total reaches almost the 100 mark.

According to head coach P. R. Sikes, a potent lineup has already been pretty well found in spring training. According to Mr. Sikes, here is the way the starting lineup will stand at the end of spring training.

Ends: Billy Herron and Eddie Mee; **Tackles:** Ray Dodds and Gerald Burrow; **Guards:** Coy Jones and Fine Dews; **Center:** Ray Bordelon; **Backs:** QB: Richard Harvey; **LH:** Wilburn George; **RH:** Tommy Gray; and **FB:** Randy Owens and Fritz Loeffler.

Several 1948 lettermen or squadmen have been out for the spring training. Among these are the following: (all lettermen are indicated by °; all others are squadmen).

Ends: °Bill Herron; °Eddie Mee; °Walter Fraker.

Tackles: °Gerald Burrow; Marion McMean; Billy Dan McAngus.

Guards: °Coy Jones; °Fine Dews; °Roy Martin; °Billy Joe Lewis.

Center: °Ray Bordelon.

Backs: °Richard Harvey; °Randy Owens; °Wilburn George; °Tommy Gray; Fritz Loeffler.

Coach Sikes believes that Herron and Mee "should make a fine pair of ends." However, neither played as end in '48. Herron was a tackle, and Mee was a back. They were shifted from those positions to that of end in spring training, and if Mr. Sikes' statement proves to be correct, the switch may have helped the Rams.

Through last Friday, 66 athletes had visited the spring training period. By weeks, the totals ran as follows: First Week, 25; Second Week, 23; and Third Week, 18.

The total weight of the 1949 Ram starting eleven should total in the neighborhood of 2,150 pounds. That figure is reached by adding the weights of the starters. Which simply means that there will be more than a ton of Rams out there to carry that ball or stop the other fellow from carrying it.

Rams Attend Brady Meet On Saturday

The SAC Rams' track squad journeys to Brady Saturday to participate in the Brady Invitational Meet.

Last year the Rams, with a squad not as strong as the '49 team, took top honors in the Brady meet, and for this reason, plus the improvement

MEET CALLED OFF

The dual meet scheduled between the Rams and the McMurry Indians for last Wednesday was cancelled, due to the extremely wet grounds following the recent rains.

of the team, should be regarded as the team-to-beat in this year's meet. The '48 squad had neither as many veterans nor as much individual skill as the '49 thinclads do.

The Brady Meet will wind up the track season until the SWJCC meet in Arlington May 13-14.

Rain, bad weather generally, and various other things have hampered the '49 track squad in their outings.

SAN ANGELO COLTS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League, San Angelo's professional baseball entry, open their season tonight at newly-erected Guinn Stadium, opposing the Ballinger Cats.

The Colts, managed by Sam Harshany, are out to cop the opening-day attendance trophy, and hope to better their 1948 seventh-place finish.

Guinn Stadium is said to be one of the better baseball parks in the state of Texas, and is also reported to have one of the best press boxes to be found anywhere, not just in Texas. The press box has been designed to the desires of the newspapermen and radio announcers who will work in it.

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Schedule For '49 Rams Is Released

The football schedule for the 1949 version of SAC's Rams has just been announced by the SAC athletic dept.

The schedule is composed of ten games, seven SWJCC games, and three non-conference affairs.

In addition, the Rams are at home seven times during the year, while being away only three times.

Changes from the 1948 schedule have Cisco Jr. Coll. replacing Hillsboro J. C. in the opening game. Cameron (Okla.) is another '48 opponent not on the '49 slot. Odessa Jr. Coll. replaced Cameron.

The complete 1949 schedule (° designates SWJCC games) is as follows: **Thur., Sept. 15—Cisco Jr. Coll. at SAN ANGELO.**

Sat., Sept. 24—Odessa Jr. Coll. at Odessa.

Fri., Sept. 30—Lamar College at SAN ANGELO

Fri., Oct. 7—Hardin-Simmons Freshmen at SAN ANGELO

Sat., Oct. 15—Tyler Jr. Coll. at SAN ANGELO

Sat., Oct. 22—Paris Jr. Coll. at Paris

Fri., Oct. 28—John Tarleton at SAN ANGELO

Fri., Nov. 4—Arlington St. Jr. Coll. at Arlington

Sat., Nov. 12—Kilgore Jr. Coll. at SAN ANGELO

Thur., Nov. 24—Schreiner Inst. at SAN ANGELO

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