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Johnson Receives Temporary Council Head Appointment

Dean P. E. Smith last week announced the appointment of Wallace "Red" Johnson, popular SAC sophomore, as student council president to serve until the Oct. 7 election.

Johnson in rapid-fire succession named Emory Brown active student manager. Brown, also a sophomore, is a Ram Page staffer.

Legislative affairs of the student body will go through Johnson and Brown until the council election is held.

Johnson was "surprised" at the appointment. "I don't have any special statement," he said. "I'll just do the best I can."

Wallace believes cooperation, faith in each other, and everyone pulling together for the college will make this year successful. "The year will be worthwhile if we can get the co-operation and spirit of every student," he said.

Smith said he appointed Johnson in line with the college constitution. The constitution authorizes such action in the event the student council of the previous year fails to provide for a president.

The student council was inactive last spring and took no such action. President Worth Whitworth did not return to SAC, effecting the need for the student "political figure head." Certain school legislation must be cleared through him and student activities approved by him.

Veterans May Pay Own Way Says V.A.

By John Franklin

Veterans now attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights may have to pay their own way for a while, it was disclosed last week, from Washington.

Unless Veterans arranged for their supplemental letter of eligibility before Sept. 12, 1949, the VA will not pay out money for either tuition or supplies. Prior to Sept. 12, a veteran's letter of eligibility was retroactive at the time he made his application at the local veterans administration office. The new law states that a supplement will not be in force until the chief veterans administration approves it, and no tuition or other fees will be paid by the VA prior to the date the action was taken.

Mr. George Curry, local VA head in San Angelo offers this word of advice to all veterans: "If you are enrolling or transferring, be sure to make your necessary arrangements at least 30 days prior to your enrollment period. Otherwise you may be out some unnecessary cash."

GUINN SPEAKS

Dr. John A. Guinn, SAC president, was guest speaker at a "Constitution Meeting" of San Angelo realtors Wednesday night. Dr. Guinn discussed the constitution and expressed alarm at the way its provisions are being abused.

HOPKINS IMPROVES

Coach Clayton Hopkins, assistant Ram mentor, is reported improving in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple where he is undergoing treatment.

NEW PRESIDENT EXTENDS WELCOME TO SAC STUDENTS

I am glad to avail myself of this opportunity to greet the 1949-50 student body of San Angelo College. Although the passing months will enable me to become personally acquainted with many of you and afford me an opportunity under a variety of circumstances to bid you welcome individually, I wish now in behalf of the entire Faculty to assure all of you that we are pleased to have you enrolled as students on our campus. I hope that you will find here all the joys and benefits for which you came, and that we shall discover in you a wholesome response to our efforts to make your stay pleasant and profitable.

To the end that you will always be proud of SAC and that SAC will always be proud of you, I shall state briefly several intentions to which members of the College staff subscribe and one obligation which you must assume. We shall strive with every resource at our disposal to satisfy the wide range of your educational needs. We propose to maintain an environment favorable to teaching and learning in an atmosphere appropriate to the soundest principles of American junior college education. Our regulations will be regarded as the means to an end, not as ends themselves. We cheerfully undertake the responsibility of working with and for you, and ask only that you co-operate with us in working for yourself. If by working with us for yourself, you develop greater stature and usefulness, you will also build the self-respect which is prerequisite to a love of knowledge and truth, a regard for the rights of others, and a veneration for freedom and justice.

West Texas is justly renowned for the cordiality, considerateness, and hospitality which characterize the social relationships of its people. Let us adopt these fine West Texas traditions as guides to our campus relationships so that SAC will continue through the months and years to be a distinctively friendly institution in a friendly community.

—JOHN A. GUINN

SACSTERS TO HEAR SPEECHES AT ANNUAL PICNIC ON OCTOBER 5

Political speeches and promises are expected to fill the air at the annual SAC fall picnic Wednesday, Oct. 5, as candidates for student officers take their final stands on the stump.

Wallace Johnson, acting student president, announced Friday that the student election will be held Friday, Oct. 7.

Site of the annual picnic has not yet been definitely determined at that time, Johnson said. It was held at Christoval last year.

Offices to be filled include that of student president and eight council members, four each from the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The sophomore class organized Monday morning. Freshmen organization will not be until Oct. 17.

Johnson said this year the ratio will be half and half. Of the four sophomore council members to be elected,

Loeffler Is Named Rotarian of Month

Fritz Loeffler, Ram halfback, is the San Angelo College Junior Rotarian for the month, President John Guinn reported Friday morning.

Fritz, popular SAC sophomore, attended the college last year, stacking upon enviable grade record and attainments in athletic activities.

His original home is Mason. He graduated from Mason High School.

Dr. Guinn said each month, the San Angelo Rotary Club will select a SAC student as the Junior Rotarian for the month. That student will attend regular Rotary Luncheons each Wednesday during the month.

The selection of the student is based on attainment and character, Guinn said. The president said the club has a conferring committee which checks with members of the SAC faculty before selection of a Junior Rotarian.

Enrollment Stands At 445; Far Surpasses Expectations

Figures released from the registrar's office reveal an entire enrollment of 445 students in day classes at San Angelo College this term.

Registration permits were issued to 341 male students compared to 154 women—a ration of more than two to one.

In the class breakdown, there are 191 sophomores compared to 254 freshmen. The sophomore male registration stands at 134 compared to 57 girls. There were 144 freshmen boys and 96 girls.

Band Sets Goal at 40; Holds Practice

The Ram Band has set a goal for 40 members this season. First rehearsals were held in the Band Hall last week at which a small number of last season's Ram Bandmen were present, Band Director Savell Lee Sharpe announced.

Sharpe, new band director, stated that if necessary he would teach beginners in order to meet the required number for the band that is needed to properly back the Rams and give San Angelo College the spirit it should have.

The band will elect a sweetheart next week. Sharpe will appoint a five girl twirl combination, a band major, and flag bearers sometime in the near future, he said. All girls interested in twirling are urged to contact Sharpe in his office at Room 118.

Several new instruments were received last week and others are expected to arrive by next Friday. The band has on hand 40 uniforms of royal blue trousers with gold stripes and gold battle packets with blue trim. Blue visor caps with gold trim combined with white shirts and blue ties add color to the uniforms.

But the matter of having twice as many boys as girls is nothing new for San Angelo College. The ratio held true last year with an enrollment of 233 freshmen men and 124 freshmen women, 109 sophomore men and 70 sophomore women.

The total day-class enrollment reached 527 during the 1948-49 fall term. The year before that, there was a total enrollment of 585.

A comparatively slow-moving decline in students has been the trend for the past three years. A small graduating class at the local high school and the decline of veteran students were greatest factors in the slump this year.

The enrollment reached above the faculty's expectations, however. More students came in from surrounding area than college officials had anticipated, President John A. Guinn said. The school's budget had been figured on an enrollment of 350 students.

Though official registration week is over, Dean P. E. Smith said applicants would be considered until Oct. 3. Smith said all "justifiable schedule changes" should be taken up with him before Oct. 3 also. After that date, no course will be changed, but courses can be dropped with instructor's approval.

Any question arising concerning schedules, transcripts, course conflicts, and other matters should be put in the hands of the dean.

Smith said freshman testing has been completed except in cases of late enrollees. He said any freshmen missing tests should arrange with him to take them in the future.

The dean expressed "sincere appreciation" for the co-operation given the faculty by the student body in registration.



Patty Taylor, left foreground, and Betty Serface survey one of many long lines of exasperated students seen in the dean's and registrar's office during college registration week. Registration for day classes reached 445.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By Norman Spray

Dormitories at San Angelo College were a vague rumor at the time school disbanded last spring. Students who caught the rumor are wondering what has been done. Does the school really intend to build dormitories?

The answer is emphatically yes.

But when is a matter yet unsure in the minds of President John A. Guinn, school board President Porter Henderson, and the entire board of trustees. That group has not been idle through the summer, however.

The board has received drawings from two San Angelo architects, Leonard Mauldin and John Becker. Becker submitted his plans on his own; the board had previously requested designs from Mauldin.

College trustees want the dorms so bad they can taste them. And they will have them, eventually. They have considered the proposed plans. They would like to build right now—but they don't have the money.

The matter standing between the college and dormitories is approximately \$356,000. That would cover building expenses for both boys and girls dormitories and a modern dining room designed to seat 303 students at once.

Plans for the actual dorms are something to see. What with built-in desks, beds, table lamps, places to do your laundry, the plans call for rooms second to none in the state. Robert G. Carr, board member, said they would in no respect fall below the par set at West Point. Rooms are simple, designed for usefulness and comfort.

The girls' dorm would house 80 females. It would be a two-story stone structure colored to match the administration building. The boys' domicile, of like construction, would house 100 boys. Occupants of both would eat in the central dining room.

The board presently plans to charge rent of \$11 per month per boy. Girls would pay \$12 or \$13. That is about in line with other colleges throughout West Texas. But try to rent a room for that in downtown San Angelo.

"The thing is now just within our grasp," President Guinn told the board at a meeting this summer. "We are out of the planning stage—to the point where we are ready to start moving."

The board has instructed President Guinn to investigate possibilities of issuing revenue bonds to finance the building program. Guinn has several bonding companies on his hook and "should know something in the near future."

THE REAL REASON behind the dorms, of course, is a strong board motivation to make San Angelo College a West Texas college. They would like to see hundreds of students coming here annually from the surrounding area. Dormitories are imperative necessities in reaching that end.

From the student point-of-view, anyone who has lived in one will tell you that residing in a dormitory is half your college life. You learn to get along with others, shift for yourself, and have lots of just plain clean fun.

This column will just sit tight and hope. Dormitories have a real place at San Angelo College—of that we are convinced.

THIS COLUMN, a Ram Page newcomer, will from week to week endeavor to take you behind the headlines—show you as we see it what is going on at the school. Who has more right to know than the student?

It's a fact. Your yells and yelps at the Ram-Lamar game tomorrow night can help lead the team to victory. Lamar is rated one of the best teams in the conference — the Rams may need you!



You'll find it this way at San Angelo College, partner.

—Photo by Atkinson

SAC IS JUST AS FRIENDLY AS YOU MAKE IT

You'll find it this way at San Angelo College, partner: the place is just as friendly as you make it.

That's an observation based on a year's attendance here. It is a fact-grounded in truth.

San Angelo College prides itself on its friendly air. It is small. Students can know each other without much effort. Provided students try to know each other.

Suppose you are a freshman from out of town. At first you know no one. After you've been around a couple of weeks you'll be happy if you can truthfully say: "San Angelo College is a friendly school." That's what the college strives for.

Here's the way you'll find it work-

ing, partner. All you have to do is walk down the hall with a smile. The sophomores, faculty members, and freshmen are going to speak to you. After that, partner, it's up to you.

Because from there on, the place is just as friendly—for you—as you make it. Each student is a part of the atmosphere. Everyone's efforts help.

You're just as obligated to speak, to walk up and call the next guy by name, as the other fellow is. It's a simple matter of just being likable, being West Texas.

This is no rich man's school. I'm the son of an average farmer. The next guy may be the son of a ranchman. The lass across the room could be the daughter of an oilman—she may drive

a big convertible to school every morning.

Funny thing, that. Because money seems to make little difference here. You don't have to worry about what you wear. If it'll pass the laws of decency, you can sail through San Angelo College with it. The trend is toward something with a western flavor.

There are fraternities and sororities here. But there are no cliques.

So, to put it in good West Texas language climb down from that nervous wobbly nag, pardner. Roll up your sleeves. Get down to earth and contribute your share. It's your college—make it the kind of place in which you enjoy going to school.

Ram Page Pledges Support to Guinn

The Ram Page wishes to make no bones about editorially supporting new President John A. Guinn.

We have had some contact with him. We admire his businesslike, get-things-done attitude. If anyone can snowball San Angelo College to a greater institution than it already is, we feel Guinn is the one.

Dr. Guinn has a planning program for the school's development, and he intends to stick to it. We do not believe him a man who will become embroiled in politics through the power his position offers — his record spells otherwise.

Dr. Guinn is new at San Angelo College, having officially served only during the summer term. But he is not new at the business. We have the utmost confidence that he knows what he is doing.

The College Board of Trustees is an able body, just as determined to make a great college of SAC as Guinn—and as President W. A. Elkins who resigned last year and those before him.

The Ram Page sincerely believes there is a bright future for San Angelo College with men like Guinn and the School Board at the helm. We believe Dr. Guinn is entirely sincere in his president's message which appears on page one.

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COLORFUL VACATION AND STUDY COMBINED IN CHIHUAHUA TRIP

Students who have just returned from the Spanish Field School in Chihuahua City, Mexico are highly pleased on having successfully completed their courses in the noted Mexican capital.

They report that studying Spanish where it is spoken is the best and easiest way to learn the language; too, the students say that they had a wonderful vacation in colorful Chihuahua City.

The Mexican capital is a cosmopolitan city of 100,000 people located in the mountains of northern Mexico. The city offers many special features to the visitor. Its beautiful parks are outstanding in any season of the year, and one finds in the residential section magnificent homes of striking architectural beauty.

La Ciudad Deportiva offers one of the best examples of planned recreational centers to be found in any country. Chihuahua City is famous for its abundance of beautiful tile which is perhaps the key to its being one of the most colorful cities in the western hemisphere.

In Chihuahua, the Tarahumaras offer a touch of Indian folklore, and the noted night-club, Paraje de los Indios, was a Tarahumara meeting place in the early history of Chihuahua.

In many aspects, Chihuahua is a magic word offering something always exciting from a visit to the Hacienda of Pancho Villa to a pleasant evening at the Jardin de las Rosas.

THEATRE MEETING SET

There will be a call meeting of the Little Theatre Friday Night, September 30, 1949 in the Auditorium of the college, Director Bill Ardis has announced.

SAC Theatre Plans Gigantic Program

The Little Theatre of San Angelo College is laying a foundation for a gigantic program for the coming year. A great aid to this has been the addition of a new course, Play Production.

Mr. Bill Ardis, speech instructor and sponsor of the Little Theatre, has sent out a call for potential actors, stage hands, artists, carpenters, and sound effects men.

Several productions are in the planning stage at the present time, one of which is "The Little Foxes," and numerous one-act plays, including an old fashioned "Meller-Drammer".

As soon as possible a meeting of the Little Theatre will be called to plan for the initiation of new members. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in the stage, Ardis said.

"NOW IS THE TIME"

If there are any SAC sophomores who are wasting time "getting started," they at least know better and can give you better advice.

The oldsters learned last year when they, too, were freshmen—the hard way.

They'll tell you the thing to do is buck in from the very beginning. Then, if there's any resting to be done, do it near the last of the term.

This deviation system SAC teachers grade by is a funny thing. It'll work for you if you help it along a little, but you'd better not let it slap you down from the start. It might keep you there.

Here, in brief, is an example:

Suppose you enter history class. You fool around. The first test comes around—as it inevitably will. You make a low score. But this being the first test, most every other class-member has ambitiously prepared for the quizz.

The predicament you will find yourself in isn't good. The deviation grades go up, right before your eyes. You can see how you stand in comparison with other students. And your grade is based on that comparison. The average score made is considered a "C" and deviation from that level, both up and down.

But you've made your low grade. You see immediately you are going to have to dig in on the next test—else the class will run off and leave your accumulated score in the "D" or even "F" level. Perhaps the test next time throws you. And if you are not careful, you'll be earnestly bucking that deviation for the rest of the year.

On the other hand, if you keep up with the subject from the first, you're safe as long as that deviation stays on a comparative level with the other students. You're sitting pretty if it is above the average. If an unexpectedly-rough quizz stumps you, you're deviation score from the previous tests will tide you over—prevent the disaster you would experience if, say, you were riding the line between a "C" and "D."

You'll just be plain smart to dig in and find out what's going from the start—move as the course does.

RAM PAGE NEEDS YOU

The Ram Page staff is by no means complete. If you can write news stories — or if you are interested in learning to write them — the paper needs you!

We are interested in receiving regular features and the columns. We can use proofreaders, typists. A cartoonist would be appreciated. It doesn't make too much difference, if it will be interesting to the students, the Ram Page wants it.

If you have a good idea but don't have time to work it yourself, we'll appreciate your dropping in to tell us about it.

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Rules Set for Off-Campus Functions

Off-campus social functions drew a list of special regulations from the Social Committee this fall. The rules have been approved by Dean P. E. Smith and are published below to acquaint SACsters and their sponsors with the regulations.

College regulations relative to student conduct will apply to all off-campus functions.

Attendance will be restricted to the students of the college and their dates. At least one individual of each couple should be a college student. Former students will be permitted to attend and will be subject to all regulations applying to college students.

The organization giving the function will be responsible for the conduct of all persons attending the function and should take the initiative in quieting disturbances and in removing individuals who do not conduct themselves properly. Faculty sponsors should feel free to call on members of the organization to take care of cases of misconduct, and should be available to assist should the necessity arise.

The Executive Faculty will determine whether the place at which the function is to be held is acceptable and whether other conditions are satisfactory. (A supplement to the bulletin will be issued later for the purpose of defining "satisfactory conditions".)

No faculty member other than the sponsor of the organization will be assigned to sponsor an off-campus function unless it is being given by the Students' Association for the entire student body of San Angelo College. The sponsor of the organization should work with the students in securing other faculty members to assist. Any faculty member may agree to assist the sponsor at off-campus functions on a voluntary basis. Having given his consent he will be expected to share the responsibility with the club sponsor. There will be no official school socials during holidays. Faculty members attending socials given by students during holiday periods will do so as individuals and will not represent the college in any way.

The closing time for all college functions shall be 12 o'clock except in cases of functions held on Saturday or before a school holiday when the Faculty Social Committee may grant an extension until 1 o'clock a. m. The request for such an extension shall be made when application is filed to have the event placed on the calendar.

FIRST AFTER-GAME DANCE SUCCESS

The first after-the-football-game dance was sponsored by the Lambda Taus, Thursday night, September 15, in the foyer of the San Angelo College auditorium.

There was a small delay when the nickelodeon stuck on the first record played. A mad dash to the telephone by some of the members of the Lambda Taus and the arrival of the repair man soon had the dance under way.

HURBERT PRESIDENT OF SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Margie Hurbert was elected president of the Sigma Alpha Chi at a meeting Monday, September 19, at the college. Other officers elected are Rilla Darst, first vice-president; Wanda Shaffer, second vice-president; Barbara Roberts, treasurer; Mary Northcutt, secretary; Bettie Bollinger, reporter.

Invitations for the rush-week tea were made the following night, September 20, at Barbara Roberts' home.

Plans for the sorority's socials for the year have not been definitely decided.



Members of the SAC faculty chime in on the school song at the "get acquainted party" in the gym past week as student Harry Wahn holds the mike. Singers are, left to right, Mr. Bare, Mr. Windsor, President Guinn, Bill Ardis, Mrs. Sikes, Mr. Peck, Mr. Masterson, Mrs. Sharpe, and Mr. Heyl.

Rush Week Rules Set By Committee

Regulations governing the activities, rushing, pledging, and initiation of organizations sponsored by San Angelo College have been suggested by the social committee and approved by Dean P. E. Smith.

All rushing shall be confined to the second week of classes of each semester, and all social groups are asked to list their rush parties on the social calendar.

Bids shall not be issued before Saturday morning of rush week.

The period of pledging shall begin the week after bids are issued and be limited to five weeks, the last of which may be "hell week" and the last night, "hell night".

All pledge activities shall be approved by sponsors of the individual groups before such activities are assigned to the pledges.

Initiation activities on the campus or at any place other than the club meeting room shall be confined to stunts, errands, speeches, songs (as long as there is no interference with classes), and memory work. The only outward display as far as personal appearance is concerned shall be the wearing of a small pledge ribbon or pin. There shall be no disfigurement of a pledge's personal appearance.

There shall be no activities either in private or public which might cause injury to the pledges or reflect in any way upon the club or the College.

Formal initiation may be held at the discretion of the individual organization, but it is requested that these dates be entered on the social calendar.

A faculty sponsor must be present at all club meetings and club-sponsored functions. This applies to those held on the school premises as well as to those held off the school pre-

PECK CRIES "HELP" WOMEN WANTED!

Women wanted! The sentence is exactly the reverse of a story which appeared in last year's Oct. 6 issue of the Ram Page. The sentence last year said, "Men wanted!"

But Music Instructor Paul V. Peck announced Friday that the SAC chorus is in need of feminine voices.

Peck said the chorus now contains 15 men and seven or eight girls. At the time of the plea last year, the course had about nine female voices and only six males.

CHEER LEADER ELECTION SET FOR OCTOBER 3

Ram cheer leaders will be elected Monday, October 3, Dean Smith announced at assembly last week.

Candidates for the cheer positions will have a chance to "try out" at the Ram - Lamar game here Friday night, Sept. 30.

The election is being moved up from the usual date of Friday, October 7.

If a faculty sponsor does not wish to assume full responsibility for a social function, he may request additional chaperones from the college faculty or from parents of organization members.

The faculty sponsor has the privilege of limiting the number of social functions and of meetings that an organization may have each month.

If a sorority or a fraternity wishes to retain its college sponsorship, it must not allow ex-members of the organization to attend the business meetings of the organization. This will not bar ex-members from attending social meetings.

The faculty social committee is composed of Mrs. William Eilers, Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Bunyard, and Mr. Bill Ardis.

Procedure For All-College Functions Approved By Dean

Rules governing all-college functions have been submitted by the Society Committee and approved by Dean P. E. Smith. Any organization planning an all-college function must observe these regulations, Dean Smith told sponsors in a meeting last Thursday afternoon.

If the function is to be held on the campus, a representative of the organ-

ization should secure an application from the chairman of the Social Committee, Mrs. Eilers, and should have the date entered on the calendar at least seven calendar days in advance of the date of the function. This application will be filled out in duplicate and returned to Mrs. Eilers within three days.

If the function is to be held off the campus, an application should be secured from Mrs. Eilers at least ten calendar days before the date of the function. Request for permission to give off-campus functions will be submitted to the dean who will take any necessary action concerning approval within three days thus giving the organization time to get the event on the social calendar seven days prior to the date of the function.

Applicants for permits to give all-college functions will be asked to supply the following information to the social committee: where function is to be held, who is to be invited, how invited guests are to be identified, who will handle violations of rules against liquor or other disturbances, charges for admission, who will be in charge of admissions at all outside doors, what refreshments will be served, floor show plans, how music will be furnished, formal or informal, and signatures of faculty sponsors (two men and one woman).

These regulations apply only to all-college functions. Any function which will not include other than members of the organization and their dates may be arranged at the discretion of the sponsor. These must be listed on the social calendar, however, in order that conflicts may be avoided. The seven-day limitation will not apply to these functions, but a signed form statement from the sponsor will be required.

OBZ ORGANIZES; SELECTS LEADERS

By Wilbur McCannon

Okay, fellow students, hold on to your sombreros, the OBZ's have held their first meeting and elected officers for the coming semester.

Of the fine, upstanding gentlemen group elected were Wilbur McCannon, president; Earl Brite, vice president; Donald Patton, secretary; David Jones, treasurer; Marion McMeans, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Strickland, sponsor.

For the enlightenment of the new students, the Theta Beta Zeta organization is one of the two fraternities at SAC.

The OBZ's as a group are threatening to drum up school spirit this year and to do their utmost to make this fall semester the best SAC has ever known.

And, too, what happened to the OBZ's tree? No grow!!!

LAMBDA TAU'S ELECT TOLES AS PRESIDENT

Nellie Toles was elected 1950 president of the Lambda Tau Sorority at the meeting Tuesday, September 20, in the home of Mary Katherine Johnson. Other new officers are Jan Spalding, secretary; Betty Serface, treasurer; Lyndal Manning, pledge mistress.

Members attending SAC this year are Barbara Filleman, Carlene Lee, Mary K. Johnson, Lyndal Manning, Abby Mee, Margaret Macomb, Teena McMullan, Christelle, Dunaway, Betty Serface, Jan Spalding, Nellie Toles and Imogene Wheeler.

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Rams Rank Fourth; Lamar Next Foe

Opening league play begins for the Rams this weekend as they tackle Lamar of Beaumont at Bobcat Stadium Friday night. The Rams are beginning to show strong for the college race, having won one game and tied one.

Tyler and Lamar lead in the Southwest Junior College Conference, having won their games last week. Tyler ran over John Tarleton 41-0 and Lamar kicked Schreiner 21-0.

Kilgore, big dog in the conference last year, is back with another powerhouse. The East Texas team rolled over the Cameron, Oklahoma Aggies 20-0 last week and will face Northeast Louisiana State this week.

Arlington lost to East Texas State College "B" team 7-18 and will try for a win this week against Henderson County. Henderson County emerged victors over Paris last week, 28-26.

Paris will open the conference schedule against Schreiner while Tyler meets Los Angeles City College. John Tarleton tackles Ranger.

Season Standing:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Kilgore	2	0	0	1.000	39	7
Lamar	2	0	0	1.000	54	13
Tyler	2	0	0	1.000	68	7
San Angelo	1	0	1	.750	26	20
John Tarleton	1	1	0	.500	34	41
Schreiner	0	2	0	.000	13	42
Paris	0	2	0	.000	32	41
Arlington State	0	1	0	.000	7	18

RAY BORDELON ELECTED TO STEER 1949 RAMS

The 5' 11", 176-lb. Ram center, Ray Bordelon, has been elected season captain by his classmates for the coming football season. Everyone who saw the Cisco-Ram and Odessa-Ram games saw Ray in action. He is easily spotted by fans for he wears jersey number 59; plays center on offense and linebacker on defense.

Ray hails from San Antonio, Texas. Graduating from Central High School where he lettered four years in football, he is a very effective football player due to his past football experience. Bordelon spent two years in the Marine Corps serving overseas as a Pfc. He was discharged in 1947 and entered St. Mary's College in San Antonio.

It was San Angelo College for Ray in '48 when he lettered in football that year. This will be the second year for Bordelon, who is majoring in Agriculture.

In our next home game, watch for Ray on the gridiron.

Rams Open Season With 0-0 Tie

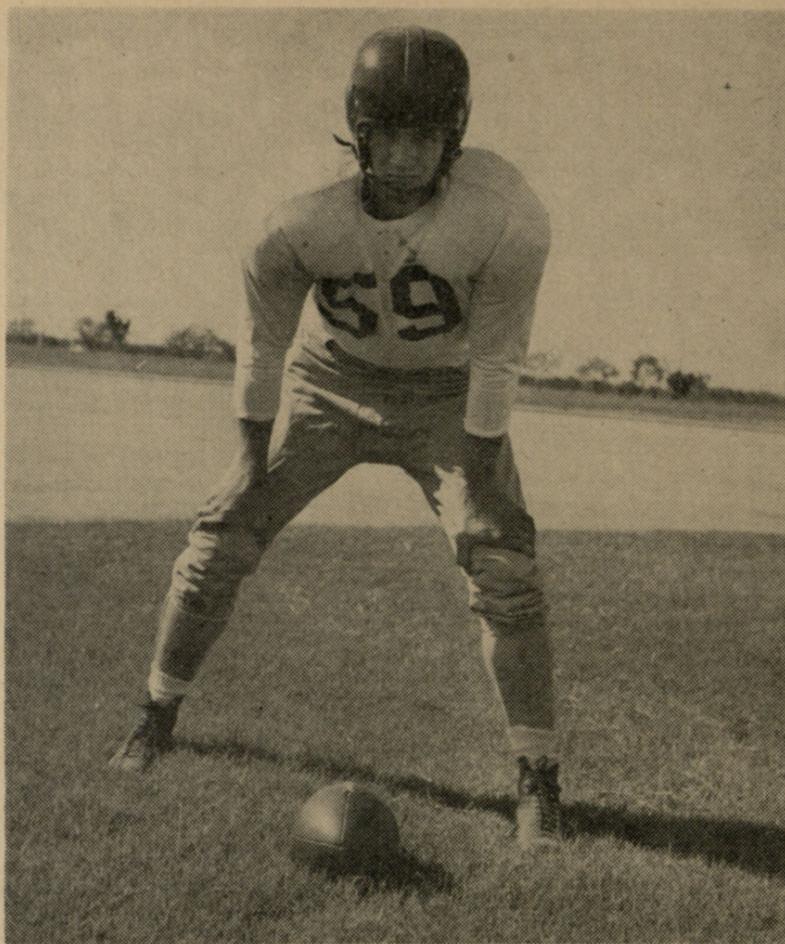
The San Angelo College Rams and the Cisco College Wranglers, playing their first game of the year, Thursday night, September 15, at Bobcat Stadium, are both yet undefeated.

Playing in grass-level water and sloshing through mud, the teams ended in a scoreless deadlock, 0-0.

The Rams threatened several times and held a wide advantage in the statistical department. But the rugged Wrangler line and an alert set of backs stiffened when the goal posts drew near.

Cisco held the edge on the Rams in one department - fumbles. The game was marked by a total of 17 fumbles, 13 of them by the Rams. The Rams recovered two of the four Cisco fumbles.

Cisco penetrated into dangerous Ram territory only twice. The Wranglers one time reached the Ram 27 after taking a fumble on the 46 and on another occasion reached the 47 after being aided by a 15-yard penalty.



Ray Bordelon, above, Ram center and popular SAC sophomore, has been named Ram Captain.

Rambling Rams

If you ask Coach Pete Sikes, he will tell you that Lamar, Kilgore, and Tyler are the big guns in the Southwest Junior College conference right now.

Sikes says that he has a good team—one that he has plenty of confidence in.

But he, personally, does not place the Rams among the top three. "We will be fighting every inch of the way," he says simply, refusing to make it sound like a dare.

Sikes does not like to predict anything. "In this junior college football," he says, "anything can happen."

It appears to us that Coach Sikes is slightly pessimistic. The Associated Press at one report had the Rams ranked in the top bracket with Kilgore and Lamar. But the AP changes every week on the strength of games played.

School spirit, nothing to brag about all last year, showed signs of improving during this season at the Ram-Cisco game.

The small group that got "soaked" while witnessing the game nevertheless let the Rams know they were around.

Rambling Rams wishes to thank the entire Eldorado High School Band on behalf of all SAC students for their part in that spirit. The high school band also braved the rain to appear as a body at the game for a few minutes.

We hope school spirit doesn't take a back seat this year.

Sportsvue

By Red Cleckler

The San Angelo College Rams had their first taste in football competition Thursday night, Sept. 15. Spirits were high among the Rams. That enabled them to play the great game which they did. The field was level with water and soggy, making it hard to get the footing the light backs needed.

Had the field been dry the score might not have been 0-0. However there was some good running on the part of Fritz Loeffler, 164-lb. half-back from Mason. Fritz was hitting holes the line was opening for him.

In all football games the backs get most of the glory while the linesmen just get the enjoyment of the game. If the fans would watch more to the center of the line they could see how the backs get into the clear and make touchdowns. While watching the line work in the downpour Ray Bordelon (Captain), Roy Williams, and Robert Ellis were outstanding for hard blocks and good tackling.

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Rams Drop Wranglers In A 26-20 Thriller

By Red Cleckler

Under a clear blue sky the San Angelo College Rams rolled to a 26-20 victory over the Odessa Jr. College Wranglers Saturday night in Odessa.

It was a great night for football at Broncho Stadium with the kickoff at 8 o'clock. The Rams hit with all they had the first time they got their hands on the ball on a 45-yard scoring pass play. Richard Harvey of San Angelo pitched a pass to Dick Miers of Water Valley in the end zone. The conversion try failed.

A little later Fritz Loeffler of Mason skirted Odessa's right end 21 yards to score again for the Rams. The point was wide again. The Rams were out in front 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Nobody scored in the second period. The Rams launched a drive of 40 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble on Odessa's 20.

About mid-way of the third period San Angelo went still further ahead at 19-0. Tommy Gray of San Angelo scatted over the Odessa left end seven and one-half yards. Fred Hickman of Robert Lee romped over Odessa's right end for a first down on the 25. There was a pass-interference penalty against Odessa on the next play which gave the Rams a first down 11 yards away from a touchdown. Hickman charged over Odessa's left end for four. Earl Brite of Junction picked up six yards on a line buck. Then the next play failed to gain. Gray hit down the middle for the score. The

point was good this time with Earl Shahan doing the kicking.

The Rams kicked off only to have it run back 86 yards to their two-yard line. Burr Reynolds drove through to score.

Harold Dozier of Odessa kicked the conversion point setting the score at 19-7 in favor of San Angelo. Just before the third period ending, Hickman intercepted a pass and was downed 51 yards from the goal line. One play failed to gain. Then Harvey passed to Bill Herron of Bronte for the touchdown. It was a 51-yard scoring play. Shahan came in to make the kick which was good. It was San Angelo 26-7.

The Odessa club came alive in the fourth period not only keeping the Rams from scoring but scored twice themselves.

Alfred Arnold of Odessa passed to Jack Horne of Fort Worth for a first down on the Angelo 20. The next play Mead mauled to a first down nine and one half yards away from an Odessa score. J. B. Milsap bolted over the Ram's right end to the touchdown. Dozier converted the point by place-kicking.

About midway in the fourth period with Odessa on its own five, Mead tore off a 58 yard run to San Angelo's 33. There was a gain by Arnold and a penalty that set Odessa back to Angelo's 31. From there Arnold passed to Milsap for Odessa's final touchdown. The point try failed so the Rams were leading 26-20.

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