



Rams say, "Welcome home, Hop" in a way Assistant Coach Clayton Hopkins knows they mean it—a praiseworthy 37-12 victory over the Tarleton State Plowboys. Coach Hopkins was unable to attend the game, but he (left), young son Johnny, and Mrs. Hopkins listened eagerly to the broadcast over the home radio. "It was a swell game," said Hop. "Wish I could have been there."

BUSINESS STUDENTS WORK PART-TIME JOBS DOWNTOWN

By Carolina Farias

You can go into most any local office in town and will find one or more SAC students employed as part-time workers while they are majoring in business administration.

"All qualified students majoring in B.A. will be placed on jobs at the end of the year," said Ralph Masterson, business instructor.

Of the total of 445 students enrolled in San Angelo College day classes, 110 are majoring in business, according to figures obtained from the registrar's office.

There are 32 men and 15 women Sophomores and 37 men and 26 women Freshmen.

In addition to the day classes, the business department offers four courses at night; shorthand, business law, accounting, and typing. The total class enrollment for these courses is eighty-seven.

This marks a gradual and satisfactory increase in the night classes in business, according to the statistics given by Mr. Masterson.

Total enrollees in business administration number 300; 149 men and 151 women, comprising 213 day students and 87 night students. The 300

total included many of the same persons enrolled in different courses.

The enrollment in business courses in San Angelo College includes:

Accounting 421, 33 men and 14 women; accounting 301, 12 men and four women; accounting 301 (Night), 27 men and one woman; business law 301 (Night), nine men; B. A. 311, 25 men and 15 women; office prac-

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WEST POINTERS ATTEND SAC NIGHT CLASSES FROM GAFB

Nine West Point graduates are attending night classes at SAC. These men are all student officers at Goodfellow Field.

George Wentsch, graduate, attended Tamolpais High School, Mill Valley, California. He claims Santa Barbara, Cal., as his home town. George is taking Spanish 301.

Fred Gerrais attended Punahou High School, Honolulu, T. H. Fred, who is taking Accounting 301, is not pictured. He was on a cross-country flight at the time the picture was made.

Indianapolis, Indiana, is the home town of David Krimendahl, West Point graduate. David, who attended Celina Public High, Celina, Ohio, is taking Accounting 301.

Although he graduated from Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas, Lewis Brown hails from Boulder, Colorado. Lewis is taking Spanish 301. This West Point graduate was not attending class the night the Ram Page photographer made the picture.

Bob Shebat graduated from Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Ill., and he proudly claims Oak Park as his home town. Bob is taking Spanish 301.

Another West Point accounting 301 student, Robert Royem attended Vermillion High School, Vermillion, South Dakota. Robert, also, was not around when the picture was made.

John Andrus, graduate, attended high school at Poly Prep, Brooklyn, New York. John's father, Col. B. C. Andrus is Military Attachee at Tel Aviv, Israel. John is taking Spanish 301.

Boost By Civic Clubs Helps SAC Create Soaring School Spirit

20-30, Jaycees, Kiwanis Clubs "Pull Bur" From Limping Foot

By WILBUR McCANNON

Ever see a small dog with a grass-bur in his foot, still trying to run and play? The little pup may be one of the best pedigreed canines in the state but the bur will hold him back to some extent. Not all the way because he is a determined little pup.

Three of San Angelo's Civic organizations have seen fit to pull the "grass-bur" of long standing from the foot of the college. They have decided to really get in behind the Rams in every way known to man, except actually to put on togs for battle. Private enterprises all over San Angelo are donating services of some mode to make a 'go' of all remaining games here at home.

The 20-30 Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis sent representatives to the school last Wednesday to tell the students that there are people interested in the activities of the college. To prove their interest, they sponsored a drive to fill Bobcat Stadium to capacity for the Tarleton game.

CLUBS AROUSE PUBLIC

In the drive they provided space in the snarled traffic of the afternoons rush for a parade, urging all social organizations to enter a float; furnished uniforms for a drill squad of girls that will be able to perform before the forthcoming crowds at the stadium; and made available a truck convoy to gather wood and crates for the bonfire held last Thursday night.

They bought supplies to paint posters that advertised the game, donated their time to be on the streets in the afternoons to sell tickets and tags to shoppers in the downtown area, and set up booths for the purpose of selling the idea of 'SUPPORT THE RAMS.' In fact they did everything humanly possible to make the college known to the general public.

CROSBY INSPIRES

It is people like the members of the 20-30 Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis that really give that "tingling of the spine" to the paying public as well as to the students of any college, university, high school, or grade school.

Mr. John Crosby, president of the 20-30 Club and chairman of the group combination, gave one of the most inspiring pep talks of SAC history in the called assembly Wednesday morning. To show the audience that he was not just talking for the fun of making noise, he induced his

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MISS KELLY SPEAKS

Miss Dora Mae Kelly, San Angelo College English instructor, was one of the principal speakers at the Second Annual English Workshop of school teacher's District 11 on the college campus last Friday and Saturday.

Graduation Ring Up For Approval

A new class ring was introduced Wednesday morning in Room 213 to the Sophomores after assembly was held.

It is made of Ten Karat Gold with Ruby or Blue Spinal or Onex stone. It is buffed or topped or faced topped, with a Ram designed on one side and the college entrance on the other side.

The rings will be delivered three months after the approval of it is made by the college students. The design of this ring will be the same throughout the years to come.

For more information about this graduation ring or to see the sketch introduced by Mr. Jimmy Jacks, students should see Mr. Arnold A. Heyl.

Drill Team Offer Draws Fast Results: Clubs Ready To Go

At the called assembly Wednesday, Mr. John Crosby made the statement that the Civic organizations would buy uniforms for 24 girls in

order to create a drill team for San Angelo College.

All of this was to be done only if there were enough interested persons on the campus. Within ten minutes after that statement was made, 40 girls put in a bid for a position on this forthcoming attraction.

When told of the enthusiasm of the girls that would like to be a part of the team and also of the rousing cheers from the student body as a whole, the members of the Civic organizations agreed that they would supply uniforms for just as many girls as were interested.

The clubs are ready for the girls to get organized in the basic ground work and to start having the designs made, the measurements taken care of, and to vote on a name in the near future.

As a suggestion for the name, it would be nice to have something relative to a sheep; for instance we have the Rams in athletics. Why not SUGAH LAMBS?

Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, is the home of Ed Wagner, West Point graduate. Ed, who is taking accounting 301, attended Mountain Lakes High School.

Charlie Byrne, West Point graduate, attended Western High School, Washington, D. C. Charlie, who is taking Spanish 301, boasts that Washington, D. C. is his home town.

These night SACsters arrived in San Angelo August 8. They will remain in flight training at Goodfellow Field until the middle of February, at which time they will leave San Angelo to report to an advanced training field.



Left to right: David Krimendahl, George Wentsch, Lewis Fraser, Spanish teacher; Charlie Byrne, Manuel Hernandez, guest speaker of the Spanish class; Bob Shebat, John Andrus, and Miss Elma Heard, Ram Page sponsor.

VET INSURANCE REFUND DATE MAY BE FIGURED

A simple formula by which you can make a pretty accurate guess as to when you'll get your G.I. Insurance dividend check has been developed by Ralph Boyce of the Air Force Times and published in Flight Time, Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Unless there is a slip-up in the huge dividend payment project of the Veterans Administration, you can gauge, within two weeks, the date on which you can expect your dividend checks.

On the acknowledgement card returned to the veteran a number has been stamped, divided into two parts. The right hand number contains the letter "A" followed by two digits, ranging from 01 to 16.

The way to figure when you will receive your refund is to count the weeks from the first of January as the number following the "A" on the right side of your card.

Council Lays Plans For Needed Socials

The student council seems to be off to a good start. It has set up the essentials for a working program for the term and has discussed how to get the program rolling.

Included is an all-student body "social" or get-together of some nature each week or twice a month.

This is one of the most forward steps planned by the council during terms of three presidents. If college students have a place to go and get together, they will know one another better—and school spirit will benefit.

The college will take on the air of something more than a place where about 450 people come daily to sit through classes from 8 until 12 o'clock and then scoot away from as soon as possible.

On the other hand, college students are going to dance if they happen to want to dance. They are not "little kids" any more. If there is nothing going on at the college, watch the so-called "honkytonks" of San Angelo fill up. There is in such surroundings the presence of intoxicating beverages and therefore temptation of them.

College entertainments, such as the council is striving to put over, can be kept clean and yet pull attendance. By the reasoning used above, college students are mature enough to realize the merits of a respectful school function and keeping it respectful.

The council deserves full backing concerning the worthy project.

Veterans Prove Leadership At SAC

It has not been voiced on the San Angelo College campus—not extensively at least—but elsewhere, much has been written about the veteran student. And not all in a complimentary vein.

Many politicians with axes to grind, and also non-vet students have contended that veterans are attending school just to reap the most possible benefits from the GI bill. For that reason, they consider the GIs poor students who are not actively interested in their studies or schools.

Such an observation certainly would not apply here. SAC vets take the top place among scholastics, and are among the most active in all college activities.

One of the most shining examples is the Phi Theta Kappa, San Angelo Beta chapter of the national honor society. Every male member is a veteran.

Included among these top-rankers are Mark Williams, Ray Allison, Bob LeMonds, John Daniels, Forrest Harding, Ray Green, Kenneth Lackey, and Maurice Price.

"Old Dobbin" Was Slow—But Sure

"Old Dobbin averaged only about 500 miles of travel yearly. The old boy didn't take you too many places but he always brought you back alive."

This grain of witticism recently appeared in a column nationally-syndicated by Carey Williams.

It can also be applied to San Angelo College.

On the whole, student driving has been commendable this term. But there are some of the more-or-less show-type who like to spin their wheels on the takeoff and hear the rubber moan when they make the corner in front of the main building.

A man was killed on a San Angelo thoroughfare Oct. 14 because he was in a hurry. Two more have died from injuries sustained in area traffic accidents since that time.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

SENATOR'S STATEMENT HAS DOUBLE MEANING

State Senator Dorsey Hardeman said in a RAM PAGE interview last week "Everyone talks about security, but no one does anything about it."

The Senator's statement could be twisted to: "Everyone talks about grade security, but only a few do anything about it."

But it is not too late.

As students see their grades pile in, they should take action if they are too low. Senator Hardeman also offered an answer to fit most situations arising from the problem.

"Read with a purpose," he said. Study is the only effective remedy.

Behind the Headlines

By Norman Spray

The Ram Page has been campaigning for school spirit. Since the first issue, many editorials, columns, and even news stories have aimed, in effect, at "What is wrong with school spirit?"

The other day a thought came to us. Just what is school spirit? Is it tangible? We wondered, bluntly, what we were doing all the crowing about.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In searching for a definition for the term "school spirit" we came across a rather interesting letter which appeared in the Campus Chat, student newspaper at North Texas State College, Denton.

The letter, written by a student, asked the newspaper what it considered spirit. "The boys who yell for more 'school spirit' seem to be unsatisfied with anything less than be-

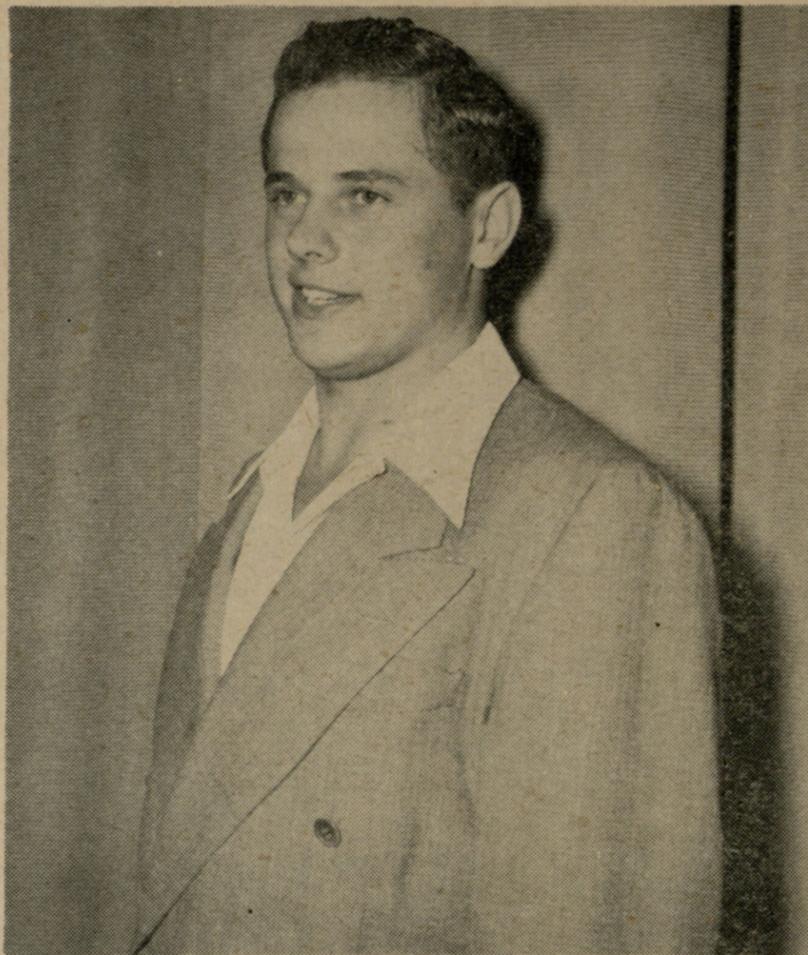
haviour appropriate for high school sophomores," he wrote. "... If you want adult college students to behave like juveniles, I don't believe you'll get very far here."

Editors answered thusly: "When the Chat urges 'school spirit,' we mean, in our opinion, the student body should actively support student activity, even to the extent of egocentrism. Vocal support is sensory support. What kind do you advocate?"

APPLIES TO SAC

The connection applies to San Angelo College. Actually, perhaps, the Ram Page is urging more obvious support without carefully weighing the complete term "school spirit."

Noise making, we too, feel is essential. More of it is a definite need here. But such things as cooperation can hardly be criticized. And after all, isn't that, too, an indication of spirit?



Night Student Works With Purpose: To Take Democracy Back to Europe

By Chester Ponikiewski

I was born in a wooden house which stood beside the Cornell street in Chicago. I cannot remember very much of my early life, being here in the United States, but one thing I can remember so well it seems as if it happened yesterday.

On a certain afternoon my mother went with me to the park. I was very happy playing with the children, but after a while I started to throw the sand at the others. My mother was very angry with me, because she can not be even a few minutes without trouble.

Finally she came to me and caught my hand. Naturally I received a few claps, too, and she took me to the bench where she sat. There were many people but nobody had a funnier looking face than I. My mother was satisfied that I was so quiet, but it was only for a few minutes; then I started again looking for something.

In that moment I saw many flowers which were moving on a car. I did not realize it was a funeral. I just ran to get some flowers. Only a few minutes flew away when my mother, frightened, started looking for me. I was two blocks away from the park. She asked if they had seen me. She finally found a woman who directed her where I was. For the second time she caught my hand and we went home. A few weeks later we boarded the ship to Poland.

SCHOOL DAYS

I saw the school many times before I attended. Schools in Poland are much different from schools here in the United States. The school building is usually high, three, four, or five stories. The big trouble and the main problem is the transportation to school. I lived one mile from school. I walked every day. During spring and fall days it was wonderful to wake up early in the morning and do such exercises as walk a mile to school.

Winter came, snow three feet deep, awfully cold. Walking one mile in that weather nobody will call sport. I grew up in a poor country but my willingness to learn something is very strong. School days passed very quick. Being a small boy, I did not care too

much to learn, but later I understood the value of the study.

We had a very hard time when the German troops took over the Polish land. They closed all high schools and youths were sent to Germany. Today I'm again in school but this time in an American school. I'm feeling very happy being in school again.

LATER DAYS

I mentioned before that I had been taken to Germany. They used a power against all those people, because nobody will work for an enemy. German soldiers came one day to school, took us on trucks, and drove away. We started work as slaves. I was in the east part of Germany, the town of Breslaw. The town itself is very nice. It is very old, reaching back to the tenth century with very old cathedral and many other castles.

The years had passed by. The Allies and Russian troops pushed into the German's Fatherland. The war was over. The Russian war administration issued a special regulation "to protect displaced persons" as they were called. The "protect" in Russian meant, too, taking all people to Russia as slave laborers.

A few weeks later as they had taken over this part of Germany, I found myself somewhere in Ukraine, Russia. Being 18 months in Russia, I learned only how to speak Russian. This was only new for me. They are 50 years behind us.

My mother started seeking for me with the help of the American Embassy. After great trouble, as usually in Russia, she found me. I returned back to Poland. The American Ambassador asked me if I will go back to the United States. What I replied was that it was only my dreaming but if it will come true, I will be the happiest person alive.

It came true and the luck I had really was great luck. And now I'm in

the best country in the world, the United States.

AMBITION

The United States Constitution offers the best opportunity to everyone. Many people do not realize what it means. I came from a foreign country, where we did not have too much freedom. My dream was always how to create freedom, how to lead those people to victory. Today I'm trying to learn English, and again I'm dreaming about leadership.

I want to show, to explain to the people what freedom is—the difference between slavery and freedom. I want to lead the nation to the purpose, and the purpose is freedom and a free country. I lived under Communism and under Hitlerism but both of them are the same. The people, the majority of the nation, did not see much and did not have any experiences in the last world war. Everybody lived in happiness and quiet.

There is no comparison between Europe and the United States. There are many things which I'm trying to explain to the people. I hope my dream will come true some day.

HOBBY

I never had a hobby or even a sport. In Poland, especially under occupation, good sport was work, every day from 10 to 12 hours. Hobby was dreaming about rest. When I came here I realized how many sports and hobbies one can choose. Now my favorite hobby is photography. I like to collect pictures of everything that is very interesting.

You must know how one feels when he is reminded of the good old days. This is a most beautiful thing to collect of the past life. For a change, I do like to play volley ball, which I'm calling a good sport. I like to play ping-pong and checkers, too.

Now, as you know, my life is not very interesting, but might be. I'm both young and healthy.

EDITORIALS

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PONIKIEWSKI TELLS STORY IN OWN STYLE

Chester Ponikiewski was born in Chicago. But much of his life was spent in Poland, then Germany, then Russia under the Communist regime.

His own touching personal observations of life in these European countries will make you realize just how lucky you are to be an American citizen.

You'll feel something pulling at you when Ponikiewski tells how he and his schoolmates were carted off from school by German trucks to Germany where they literally were made slaves.

Ponikiewski, now stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, is a night school student at San Angelo College. The story appearing in this issue was turned in by Ponikiewski as an English assignment. His story has been edited, but the style has not been changed.

—The Editors.

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Little Theatre members: left to right Joe Peacock, Marilyn Tabor, and Rebecca Eastman.

Impressive Ceremony Initiates New Members

Twenty-four members were initiated into the Little Theatre when the group met for the traditional ceremony in the college auditorium Wednesday night, Oct. 26.

Understudies, new members, repeated 15 lines of Shakespeare before an arch on the stage of the auditorium which was in complete darkness except for a moonlight blue spot turned on the understudies when they were talking.

On a draped table on the stage was a big candle which symbolized the spirit of Little Theatre, a mask, a talisman rose, the club flower, and the club book which was signed by each understudy. Acting officers, Joe Peacock, president, and Marilyn Tabor, vice-president, were attired in hooded robes. The president communicated with the phantom voice of theatre, who accepted each understudy. Music was played continually throughout the ceremony.

Committee members, who were responsible for the impressive ceremony, were James Lee, Gordon Wilkinson, Bill Wilkins, Joe Peacock, and Marguerite Kevil.

Traditional Little Theatre refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served after the ceremony in the Home Economics cottage. Dancing was the chief diversion.

LEOPARDS DRILL SQUAD MARCH AT HALF-TIME

The half-time appearance of the Blackshear Leopards Drill Squad at the Ram vs Tarleton football game last Friday night brought cheers and applause from SACsters and other spectators. The Ram Band also marched at the half-time.

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Rivalry Dropped For School Spirit

Fore sure the sophomores will know about it and most of the freshmen will know of it, but have YOU heard? Two rival fraternities at San Angelo College, the OBZs and the Drakers collaborated on something last week-end.

Yes, it is the truth!

Before the story gets too involved, let it be known that this 'hatred' is not the kind whereby members try to smash each other's personal appearance, or their homes, or anything of that sort. It's just a friendly sort of feud, held over year after year.

On the recent drive for more attendance at the SAC football games, there was a dire necessity for all the students to give with a little cooperation. So the two organizations got together and decided to set an example for all. They worked together on numerous occasions.

Yep, the spirit was really good on last week-end!

President John A. Guinn said, "We are going all out." And we did!

Alpha Kappa Phi Go On Picnic

A picnic, originally planned for "Nigger Crossing," was held by the Alpha Kappa Phi at the American Legion Hall Saturday night, Oct. 22.

Rain and high water was the cause of the last minute change to the American Legion. Many "thanks" go to Mr. R. B. Dooley who arranged for the use of the American Legion.

The thirteen couples, who attended the picnic, were entertained by pledges who showed very much originality when they sang their own versions of currently popular songs.

Frosh "Beanies" Take SAC Campus

"Hey, where are you going in such a rapid pace?"

"Migosh, boy, don't you know that the book store is almost out of the best buy in town?"

"Do you really mean that the bookstore will be sold out in a few more minutes?"

"Yep!"

"Well, let's go!"

And that was just the way it went last Wednesday when the freshmen started buying "beanies" like the proverbial "hotcakes". Those things have really taken the campus had the sophomores been eligible to wear them.

The idea of the freshmen wearing "beanies" is a new thought at SAC and it is a grand, brand new idea to make into an age-old tradition on the campus of this college.

It has been requested by both faculty members and sophomores that the freshmen wear these at the games and on the campus, in the halls, in the Ram Room, in the downtown area anywhere else they might be seen.

After all, the freshmen will be the guiding light for the newcomers next year and then they will have the say. And, too, with the spirit running as high as it is, wearing the "beanies" adds color and spirit. Those things are rather 'handsome' too.

Do not know who the god scout was that donated the paint left in the Ram-Room, but it was a keen gesture on someone's part. Now almost everyone is identified in paint on the bill of the "beanie."

The "beanies" will certainly contribute to the variety of color at the different activities in and around the city. Might look nice at the Arlington game in Fort Worth, Texas.

Well, Fish, when you get through with this year's work you can always let little brother or sister have them for a souvenir!

LAMB MADE PRESIDENT OF NEW SCIENCE CLUB

Alvin Lamb was elected president of the Science Club at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the Science building. Other officers elected were Nep Durham, vice president, and Mary Nunn, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made and field trips were discussed, with all present in favor of the plans that were presented. The club plans several field trips to study all phases of science and discussions by noted scientists covering all fields of science.

The Science Club is planning a membership campaign to enroll members from the faculty and student body. No membership fees will be solicited.

The next meeting of the Science Club will be November 3 at 7:30 in the Science Building. Future meetings will be the first and third Thursday of each month at the same time, 7:30.

GEM JEWELERS

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Hand Elected President Of Freshman Class '49

Troy Lee Hand was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held after the pep rally Wednesday morning, Oct. 26. Other officers elected were Royce Whitfield, vice-president, Wanda Cook, secretary, Bobby Poyner, treasurer, and Tommy Sasser, reporter.

While the class gave thought toward the vote casting, James Snellgrove, a San Angelo High School student, gave a well received speech on democracy. James centered the thoughts of his speech around an imaginary venture in the United States Army during World War II.

The new class officers expressed their thanks to the freshman class and stated that they feel sure the SAC freshman class of "49" will leave a marker that will be remembered throughout the years to come. They believe that the freshman class will stick together and help the sophomore class in every SAC activity.

Mr. R. B. Dooley, sponsor, acting as chairman, opened the meeting and with the assistance of Mrs. M. A. Westerman, second sponsor, passed out the ballots to the members of the class. Mr. Dooley for the second time, introduced each nominee for the staff positions.

SMITH ATTENDS MEET

Dean P. E. Smith last week end attended the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars in session at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

HOME EC. CLUB TO BE OFFICIAL SAC HOSTESS

The SAC Home Economics Club has been named the official hostesses to guests on the San Angelo College campus.

These charming young ladies extend a hearty welcome and acquaint visitors with the campus and college plant.

The old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is literally practiced. These hostesses plan, prepare, and serve meals to various groups who visit the campus.

These "good will" workers have really been on the beam the past few weeks. They have served as hostess to such organizations as the board members, Ozona Woman's Club, the faculty, the clothing demonstrators of the county home demonstration clubs, and administrators and educational board of nurses.

On their list of last week were the school superintendents group on Monday evening, and the group of 85 English instructors of this area at a coffee Friday.

The leaders of this organization are Mary Kathryn Johnson, president; Elberta Meyer, vice-president; Teena McMullan, secretary; Jan Spaulding, treasurer; Joy Mullins, reporter; Mary Joann Northcutt, historian; Sawyer Pearson, photographer. There are about 30 other members.

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Rambling Rams

By John Hobaugh

Roy Williams had a big time in the Paris football game played two Fridays back. Roy is claiming the Junior Conference scoring leadership after he and Eddie Mee tackled a Paris runner behind the goal line after a blocked punt. This was two points for the Rams and Roy is claiming one point, making his total of one point for the season.

Fine Dews really did a swell job of backing up the line for the Rams during the game. Dews is indeed a very capable ball player.

Richard Harvey scampered 75 yards for a touchdown on a punt return with not a Paris player laying a hand on him. This touchdown wasn't called back, "was it Richard?" This was Harvey's first touchdown in his career.

Walter Fraker really knows how to mess up the interference on an end run.

Burrows, Dodds, McMeans and Wahn playing tackle for the Rams rated as four of the best tackles in the Junior Conference.

Bordelon, Wicker and Hayes did good jobs in playing center and playing linebackers.

Jones, Garcia, Williams and Dews meanwhile were the fast stepping guards.

Whitefield and Hickman playing at the defensive halfback slots really came in to smash the Paris backs at the line of scrimmage.

Dick Miers, playing safety, did not fumble at any time during the game, which is an asset to any ball team, especially when the ball is wet and slippery.

Cox passed to Dick Miers for a touchdown. Shahan had hard luck in his extra point tries.

Miers, Fraker, Mee, Hand and Dews played at end, with Miers making a TD., Fraker intercepting a pass, Mee catching a long pass good for some 55 yards, Hand playing good defensive ball, while Dews was playing everywhere. Wilburn George showed promise of being a great back. Loeffler scored two touchdowns while Gray and Zetzman scored one apiece.

Mr. Clovis Olsak, Ram backfield coach, says "For the first time this season, the Rams realized they could really play good ball and every player enjoyed playing in the mud." They really showed what they could do, when they wanted to go.

This week's schedule:
Thursday - University of Houston Freshmen at Tyler; Friday - Southwest Texas Junior College vs Schreiner at Kerrville, Paris vs Tarleton State at Stephenville, Arlington State vs San Angelo at Arlington; Saturday - Lamar vs Kilgore at Beaumont.

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Civic Clubs Help

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fellow members—Chink Taylor of the Kiwanis, Howard Bunch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Nelgh also of the Jaycees—to come on the stage along with the cheer leaders to lead the student body in one of the loudest 'Yea Team Fite' cheers that has been heard in the city limits of San Angelo. That includes the newest boundaries too.

Each member of this committee pledged support of his entire group and carried it out in rip-roaring fashion.

PARADE IS SUCCESS

The parade started from the old college and proceeded along North Oakes to the Fourth St. intersection, then over to Chadbourne. It continued south of Chadbourne to Concho Ave., turning west to the Irving St. crossing, and from there to the new Scenic Drive and on east to the site of the bonfire between the Chadbourne St. and Oakes St. bridges.

That 24 girls would be diked out in "nothing but the best" if there were enough volunteers for a drill team brought about 40 volunteers. Within ten minutes after the request was made, Harry Wahn, who was taking down the names of all volunteers, was swamped with enthusiastic prospects.

OLSAK LAUDS

At the bonfire Thursday night, President John A. Guinn was wondering if the spirit that was running fever-high could be kept at such heat for just 28 more hours. From the turn out in the pep rally assembly, it was much higher than ever expected. Then the game proved all indications.

As a service to both the school and the public, KTXL made a wire recording of the yells and zest put forth by the students at assembly. The recording was later played over the air at 11:15 a. m. and at 5:45 p. m.

A speech made by assistant coach Clovis Olsak was one of the highlights of the program. "I have never seen such display of spirit in all my years at San Angelo College," said Clovis. "I think it is wonderful."

BUSINESS STUDENTS

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tice 303, 10 men and 18 women.

Shorthand 311 includes no men and 17 women; shorthand 311 (Night), five men and 21 women; shorthand (advanced), one man and 19 women; typewriting 201, 13 men and seven women; typewriting (advanced), six men and 19 women; typewriting 301 (Night), eight men and 16 women.

The total number of men enrolled in the business department is 149 compared with 151 women. The grand total is 300, with 307 attending night classes and 213 day classes.

There are 32 men and 15 women sophomores majoring in business who are enrolled in day school. There are 37 men and 26 freshmen women majoring in business. The total is 110.

Defense Is Keynote As Rams Blast Out 37-12 Victory Over Plowboys

By Aurelio Ramirez, Jr.

A quartet of fast-stepping offensive backs and a stout six-man defensive line proved to be too much for the Tarleton State Plowboys as the San Angelo College Rams scored a 37-12 victory at Bobcat Stadium Friday night.

Paced by Bobby Zetzman, who

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It has been said many times in the past that if the Rams had done such and such a thing, they would not have lost a particular game. This may have been true; however, we believe that although some of these games could have been brought out of fire by this or that play, that this was not the determining factor. Instead, we think that if the student body had, at the beginning of the season, displayed the good old college spirit that is now being demonstrated, this could have been the determining factor in winning this particular game. A non-spirited fighting unit is a losing one.

Ah, these sports forecasters! This time we'll pick on the "Major" (Hoople that is!) with a great deal of Hmfs, Ahs—Harmps and what have you. The Major predicted that this week San Angelo would win over their opponent 20-13. This we of course agree with. However the Major had us playing Paris instead of Tarleton. The Star gazer's nephew, Alvin, caught the error and the Major promptly rectified the error in true Hoople style, Harumph umph! And he didn't change the score, only the opponent.

The Rams' able end, Bill Herron, was the only Ram who was unable to participate in the game last Friday with Tarleton. Bill's trick knee again kept him out of uniform.

The Tarleton clash was about the most important game the Rams played this year because the win put them in the first division spot. In the past three years the Rams have been high in the first division. Their bid was again established this year. The conference championship will probably be on the line November 4 when Lamar and Kilgore clash in Beaumont. Of the two teams Kilgore has the toughest row to hoe with three more conference games ahead of them. Lamar has already won five games and has but two to play.

We noticed that the Green Wave of Tulane has dropped from their schedule the game with the Mighty Irish for next year. This was a result of the "Dream Game" between the two teams that ended in a nightmare for Coach Henry Frnka and his boys. Can ya blame 'em?

This week the Rams have an out-of-town game with Arlington State. Every able body who can attend is urged to do so! Again we're looking for a win and if Coach Pete Sikes and his boys can carry the "Spirit of San Angelo College" with them on this journey we believe they will return victorious.

scored two touchdowns and displayed beautiful running throughout the game, the Rams tore to threads the Plowboy line which only a week before had held mighty Lamar to a mere seven points.

Meanwhile the whole Ram defensive line seemed to be a fifth man in the Tarleton backfield. The visitors never seemed to get a running attack started and wound up 43 yards in the hole.

It was Zetzman to break the scoring ice, going over from the four five minutes into the first period. Earl Shahan converted to send it up to 7-0.

Both teams see-sawed up and down during the rest of the first canto. The visitors got their first break in the opening minutes of the second period as Mitchell, Tarleton punter, quick-kicked 67 yards. Dick Miers hesitated a bit in trying to receive the ball only to fumble with Mitchell recovering on the Ram eight. Reynolds passed to Brown in the end zone for the score. Cavazos' kick for the point was wide, leaving the score at 7-6, Rams.

The Rams came right back, going 67 yards in four plays with Zetzman going the final 55 yards by taking a pitchout from Quarterback Richard Harvey around left end, then cutting sharply around the 30. Shahan again sent the ball through the uprights to push it to 14-6 with half of the second quarter yet to go.

Fine Dews recovered a Reynolds fumble on the Plowboy six with 25 seconds to go in the half. A Harvey to Miers pass fell incomplete and Zetzman's field goal attempt was blocked as time ran out.

Mike Garcia set up the next Ram score eight minutes into the third period as he recovered Kent's fumble on the Tarleton 16. From there Tommy Gray, Fritz Loeffler, and Zetzman carried to the two from where Loeffler plunged over. Again Shahan's kick was good.

The Plowboys fought back after the kickoff. Mitchell punted on the fourth down to Ram Jimmy Cox who was dropped on the Ram 45. On the second down Brown intercepted one of Harvey's passes and went all the way. Cavazos again missed the try for the point to leave the score at 21-12 at the end of the period.

In the opening minutes of the final quarter, Garcia broke through to block Brown's attempted quick-kick. Eddie Mee recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Shahan again converted, this time from the 17 after the Rams had sustained a roughing penalty.

The Rams tallied a second touchdown during the period, covering 77 yards in four plays, Tommy Gray going all the way from the Ram 46 in a play covering 54 yards. Shahan's hundred per cent average held true as he again added the point.

The final two points came as Garcia nailed Reynolds behind the goal line on an attempted pass.

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