

Mertzon High School Wins Literary Events

Bronte And Miles Juniors Deadlock

By Jean Dedman

Mertzon High School walked away with the blue ribbons in the Interscholastic League Meet for District 18-B last Friday afternoon.

In the all-day event Bronte and Miles tied for first place honors in the grade school division with 44 points apiece.

Points for the league meet were tallied in the San Angelo College auditorium foyer with Mertzon leading the high school division with 85 points. Water Valley placed second by gaining 72½ points. Robert Lee came in third by nosing out Bronte 61½ points. Miles had 29 points and Norton had 22 points.

In grade school events Wall was third with 39 points and Robert Lee had 27 points for fourth bracket. Mertzon tallied 25 points and Norton had 21 points.

L. M. Hayes, superintendent of Miles Schools and director general of the Interscholastic Meet, expressed his thanks to San Angelo College. "I want to thank Dr. Guinn and Dean Smith — in fact, all who helped make this meeting a success. We enjoyed the day very much and I hope we haven't inconvenienced anyone too much. I want to thank all the students and faculty for all the college has done for us," he said.

In the spelling and plain writing event, fifth and sixth grade division, Norton placed first. Francine Hoelscher and Martha Geraldine Underwood were Norton representatives. Francine had a perfect paper.

Miles placed second with Rose Marie Kloesel and Barbara Straach on the team. Mertzon was third. Its representatives were Gary Foster and Billy Tankersly. Edna Lee Killian and Mary Jo Clawson placed for Robert Lee.

Robert Lee was first in the 7th and 8th grade spelling division. Martha Sue Richardson and Ivon Reid represented the blue ribbon team. Judith Anderson and Linda Feil gained

Bronte second place. Mertzon came in third with Janie Rose Hargraves and Marcia Davis as representatives. Peggy Cope and Mary Nell Jennings were on the spelling team for Norton, fourth place.

In the high school spelling division first honors went to Wyvonne Robinson and Patricia Mackey, representing Norton. In the second place tie Mertzon and Bronte were represented by Lou Ann Deal and Evelyn Perkins, Doyle Adair and Gwendolyn Earnest respectively. Robert Lee and Wall tied for third place. Lurlyne Pettit and Harriet Porter carried honors for Robert Lee while Laverne Dierachke and Doris Glass carried the honors for Wall.

Mrs. Jeanne Knowlton was director of the spelling and plain writing events. Judges for this event were chosen from the SAC student body by Mr. P. C. Windsor.

Judges included Joyce Beckhusen, June Brown, Myrtle Greebon, Glenda Williams, Jo Moore, Carolina Farias, Maurice Price, Patty Taylor, Maureen Vickers, Dee Reddoch, La Verne Tonne, Pauline Haverland, Wanda Beckham, Carlene Lee, James Lee, (Continued on page 2)

Officials Kill Plans For Rodeo

Rodeo Club Gets No Stock, Guinn Halts Homecoming

College officials Saturday clipped the fuse of a time bomb earlier set to explode April 14-15 in the form of a six-point rodeo-homecoming-senior day celebration.

Officials killed plans for the rodeo and other activities with the exception of a band clinic which will be handled separately.

Dr. John Guinn, college president, called the meeting in the board room Saturday to determine "where we stand."

R. B. Dooley, representative of the rodeo club, reported the club had not to that time acquired rodeo stock.

With no stock immediately available, Dr. Guinn then "ixnayed" plans for the rodeo. "No stock, no rodeo," he said.

Officials present then wrangled for an hour-and-a-half concerning possibilities of staging Senior Day and Homecoming without the rodeo.

Student President Emory Brown was not present. But Dr. Guinn contacted him by phone and learned ex-students had not been invited. But some had read of plans for the celebration in the public prints and had expressed their intentions to attend.

It was decided letters would be sent to all ex-students who had written concerning their intentions to at-

(Continued on page 3)



SIMPLE BUT SIGNIFICANT is the act Bob Carr is performing here. Mr. Carr, chairman of the San Angelo College board of trustees building committee, turns the first shovel of earth to launch construction of dormitories. Mr. Carr has made many donations to the college, one of the most worthy of which is the Carr Vocational shop.

DORM PROJECT KICKS OFF AFTER GROUND-BREAKING PROGRAM

Construction steps were taken in chain-like action last week after ground was officially broken last Wednesday morning for the SAC dormitory project.

Robert G. Carr, SAC board member and chairman of the board's building committee, turned the first shovel of dirt.

Since, Brown, McClellan, Brown, Waco contractors, have pitched headlong into the project. Company officials have promised the dorms by the middle of September.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were brief and simple. They began with the playing of "The Star Spangled Ban-

ner" by Goodfellow Air Force Band.

Dr. John Guinn, college president, said he felt it befitting to begin the program with the national anthem because the school is "dedicated to the propagation of democracy and ideals of good government as we know them."

The Rev. B. H. Bohmfalk offered invocation.

Porter Henderson, president of the board of trustees, termed the ground-breaking "another milestone in the development of San Angelo College. A lot of sweat, work, almost tears, went into it," he added.

"We hope this development will be one in a series."

Henderson introduced a member of

the college's first graduation class which finished in 1930. He was the Rev. Tom Welch of Robert Lee. The Rev. Mr. Welch said attending junior college had "opened for me a door that would have otherwise been closed." He commended plans to build dormitories because "it means so much to campus life."

Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman then spoke briefly. He termed the present generation "a trustee for the future. Adherence to our American ideas and God's Holy Word can eliminate fears of any of the 'isms,'" said Hardeman.

"I'm willing to do my part to aid this institution."

Guinn then praised work of the board of trustees and especially Carr who was called to turn the earth.

WOW Presents New U. S. Flag

The old will make way for the new on the San Angelo College flagpole.

The Woodmen of the World Friday morning in assembly presented the school with a new United States Flag.

Mr. C. L. Sinclair, representing the Woodmen, explained briefly what the Woodmen do and extended an invitation to SACsters to attend the anniversary celebration of the local camp. The program will include a barbecue to be held June 5 in city park.

Sinclair gave the new flag to his son, Waymon Sinclair, SAC student, who in turn presented it to Gene Gray and Billy Mac Wells. They accepted the flag on behalf of the college.

Mr. Sinclair said the local Woodmen of the World camp has contributed more than 100 flags to local schools, churches, and other organizations.

Psychology Classes Schedule Trip To Big Spring Hospital

San Angelo College psychology students were to have made a study tour of the state mental hospital in Big Spring Tuesday.

Final plans were mapped out Friday and Saturday, V. R. Gunn, psychology instructor, said.

Friday a total of 35 SACsters had signed up to make the trip. Individual students were to furnish cars for transportation.

George Cope, psychology student was in charge of arrangements for the trip. He last week had asked each student to chip in \$1 in financing it.

Mr. Gunn previously had written the head of the Big Spring "bughouse" obtaining permission to bring students through.

Plans were to leave at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The group expected

to arrive at the hospital about 10 o'clock, get through it about 12 o'clock, and return to San Angelo about 2:30 or 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Those who had signed up for the trip by Friday included Joyce Cope, Mary Weaver, Forrest Harding, Richard McCaugh, L. A. McCaugh, Joe Harrell, Jerry Holden, Doris Tucker, Sue Price, Abby Mee, Margaret Macomb, Maryo Conerly, Bill Herron, Don Patton, Doris Baze, Roy Williams, Russell McMeans, Gordon Wilkison, Hootie Rutledge, Joe West, Norman McCoulskey, David Westbrook, Dan Barrett, Carlene Lee, Imogene Wheeler, James Lee, Roy C. Horton, Marie Hays, Stroud Roberts, Jimmy Nelson, Norman Spray, Jimmy Womack, W. S. Hukill, and S. F. Moya.

Five Area Bands Plan To Enter SAC Clinic

Five area bands had indicated by Friday they probably will take part in the SAC band festival tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 15, Savell Lee Sharp, band director, announced.

Eldorado, San Angelo High School — if uniforms are here — and San Angelo Junior High bands, Lake View, and Fort Stockton Bands definitely had entered.

Sonora, Junction, and Ozona bands sent word they probably could be expected. Bronte will be here but will not participate as that school's band was started only last year, Sharp said.

Among other bands invited but not yet heard from are Mason, Big Spring, Iraan, Water Valley, Ballinger, Big Lake, McCamey, and Menard. Others were expected to enter this week.

Frank Malone, director of the Southern Methodist University student union, will direct each band individually, Sharp said. He believes this will give the SAC clinic a "personal touch."

The band clinic proper will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Bands will be involved in the clinic until 4:30 o'clock.

At 5 o'clock a mass concert is planned, probably in the auditorium, Sharp said.

Background On Easter Customs Shows How Egg Hunting Began

By Georgia Morgan

It is the custom in many lands, on Easter Eve, to put out all fires and kindle them anew on Easter from flint brought from the church.

This lighting of the fires signifies new life. Even the wearing of new clothes goes back to the feast of the Passover, when houses were cleaned, and special furniture, dishes, and clothing were used.

Putting on new clothes is the outward sign of an inner renewing of the spirit.

The story of the Easter bunny and colored eggs is an old German legend of a time of drouth and famine. Eggs were the only available food and parents were forced to persuade their children to eat them.

So they colored the eggs and hid them in the woods where the children could find them. When the eggs were discovered and the children were wondering where they came from, a bunny jumped from behind a tree.

The children called it the Easter bunny and it was such fun that ever since children have been playing it.

'Not Enough Going On' Charges Found Actually To Be Cause Of The Griper

People are seldom satisfied. And when they reach the point where they are completely pleased, they quit striving for something better. Spirit dies. Probably the same thing would happen here if the entire student body were entirely satisfied.

But an informal poll shows SAC spirit is far from dead because of such a situation. It is logical when you ask a person, for instance, what is wrong with the school, or council, or newspaper, for him to make a reply.

It is already assumed there is something wrong. The student tries to say what. And he finds the cause very eluding.

Some 25 persons contacted in the poll commented to this effect: "There is not enough going on. And there is not enough cooperation and interest throughout the student body in what IS going on."

They might add also that not enough students turn up for functions that are arranged. There is the problem. It is no secret. The question is, who can do something about it?

Clubs could. Individuals could. The council could. But one lone body can't. The whole kit and kaboodle must work together. The person who says, "I have some ideas, but who am I to try to put them over" and never does anything, could help. Putting a concentrated effort together, everyone can help.

It possibly was the lack of this that caused homecoming plans to fall through.

18-B Literary Winners Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy Hardin, Troy Lee Hand, Florine Lisso, Larry Tunnell, and Glenda Abbott.

In the story telling event Carolyn Childress of Robert Lee won the blue ribbon. Nancy Jim Wilmeth of Miles placed second and Weldon Barron from Wall was third. This event was for the second and third grade students. Miss Ethna Anderson of Miles substituted as director for Mrs. Thelma Hunter also of Miles. Jean Dedman and Weldon Whitaker were judges.

Willene Kiesling of Miles placed first in the ready writers event for grade school. Martha Richardson of Robert Lee was second place winner. Bronte came in third with Peggy Griffith as writer. Robert Elton Mims of Water Valley placed fourth.

In the high school division of the ready writers event Marian Ruth Griffith of Bronte wore the blue ribbon. Second place went to Shirley Snider of Water Valley. Lorene Kellermeirs of Miles and Johnnie Beth Snead of Robert Lee tied for third place.

Mrs. W. W. Janek of Wall was director of the ready writing event.

Tommie Kirkpatrick of Robert Lee placed first in the extemporaneous speech event, boys division. Bomar Fincher, Water Valley representative, was second. Third place honor went to Franklin Plegeus of Water Valley.

In the girls division of extemporaneous speeches, Johnnie Beth Snead of Robert Lee was awarded the blue ribbon. Dixie Ritter of Water Valley was second place winner.

Mrs. Chet Holcombe directed the extemporaneous speech events.

The Bronte debate team composed of Willie Mae Cole and Carolyn Nardell placed first. Water Valley was second. Joy Spears and June Turner were Water Valley debaters. Elvin Mathis of Water Valley was director.

Adrian Anderson, Forrest Harding, Marie Hayes, Louise Gayer, Leonard Goode and Maurice Price were judges

of the debates under direction of Mr. Bill Ardis.

Hubert Brock of Norton was first place winner in the high school boys declamation event. Douglas Baker, Miles representative, was second. Third place went to Milburn Wink of Robert Lee. Fred Hale of Water Valley placed fourth.

The blue ribbon in the high school girls declamation event went to Mary Byrd of Mertz. Lonelle Lander of Robert Lee came in second. Marian Mokry of Miles was third place winner. Fourth place went to Ann Bryan of Water Valley.

In the high school junior girls declamation event Ruth Ann Helmore of Mertz placed first. Virginia Hoelscher of Norton was second. Third winner was Nina Ray Hopps of Water Valley.

Garland Davis received the blue ribbon in the high school junior boys declamation division. Jimmie Sikes of Mertz was second place winner. Miles representative and third place winner was Milburn Wright, Jr.

Declamation event for elementary girls blue ribbon went to Lucy Wilmeth of Miles. Second place winner was Mary Grey of Bronte. Jacquelyn Cope of Norton was third.

Donn Glunn of Bronte placed first in the elementary boys declamation event. Bobby Hill won second place and Curtis Cook placed third. Bobby is from Norton and Curtis is from Wall.

Vetal Flores was director for all the declamation events. Judges were Mark Williams, Mary Elmore, John Hobaugh, James Womack, Jean Massey, and Mr. Warren Strickland.

In the sub-junior declamation event Joyce Marie Hoelscher of Wall was first place winner. Carolyn Kemp of Bronte placed second. Ethel Hoelscher of Norton was third and fourth place went to Jo Alice McDonald of Robert Lee.

Byron Russell of Robert Lee wore

Past 10-Year Record Points Toward Bright Future For Junior Colleges

What of these repeated predictions of a drop in American college enrollment?

How would such a condition affect San Angelo College and some 500 other two-year schools like it sprinkled across the nation?

The predictions are not borne out in the latest directory of the United States Office of Education which was made public two weeks ago. The report shows growth in college enrollment. And it shows most growth in the establishment of two-year colleges and junior college enrollment.

Benjamin Fine, writing in the New York Times, said "In the last two years, approximately 150 colleges and universities have been added to the list of recognized institutions contained in the volume. It currently lists 1,800, and 75 will be added before the end of the year, bringing the number of accredited institutions to an all-time high.

"The greatest growth was found on the junior and community college level. About half of all new post-high school institutions founded in the last two years have been two-year colleges. The growth of the community college movement has been almost unparalleled."

The directory lists 500 two-year colleges with an enrollment of 500,000. Ten years ago the junior and community college student body numbered less than 200,000.

Fine quoted Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Edu-

cation as saying that within 10 years the number of junior colleges will be 1,000.

"Actually, he observed, this figure is conservative," Fine said.

What does the remarkable growth in junior college enrollment signify?

Fine says, "For one thing, it means that many communities want to extend their educational opportunities to all citizens. It means, too, that we are going to bring higher education closer to the homes of an increasing number of young people. Since the two-year programs are usually less expensive, the present trend indicates that those who cannot afford to live away from home and pay high tuition rates can now get a college education at a relatively low cost."

Will the junior colleges take away

students from the traditional four-year institutions?

"Most informed educators do not think so. In this connection, Dr. Newsum observed that although the two-year programs are generally regarded as terminal in nature, many students—perhaps as many as 20 per cent—will want to continue their studies for the junior and senior college years. As with all innovations, the intensive nature of the two-year programs will provide a laboratory for the testing of educational ideas which will be reflected inevitably in four-year programs."

With such a bright future predicted for the junior college world, is it any wonder why SAC administrators decided to build dorms? They're getting ready for their share.

Nothing's 'Fer Dang Certain' Anymore Investigation Of Recent News Reveals

Nothing seems to be "fer dang certain" anymore.

National news seems some of the driest reading poked on the SACster's library menu. But recently an international development gained attention from all sides.

The flying saucers reportedly began spiraling through the sky again. It was all topped off by a salesman who said he had seen a saucer crackup in Mexico. Taken from it, said he, was a 23 inch manlike creature.

That creature, he said, was embalmed for scientific study. But the Air Force said ixnay. No such thing happened.

But you notice the Air Force doesn't rule out the possibility. It can't—it might have to fight space ships someday. So may the Navy.

Then government students were taught that the Republican party is the rich man's machine. But the next thing one knows the Repubs throw a \$1 per plate meal and the Demos a \$100 per plate dinner.

Then there is the SAC council. Students last term thought the idea of having a name band here was impossible. Will Osborne made his appearance two weeks ago.

And on you go.

Hay Boyle, a noted national columnist, sums it up this way:

"Mankind seems to have lost its anchors and is drifting helter-skelter before capricious winds of chance and uncertainty. Faith has lost its feathers, and authority is a broken reed. About all a man can be sure of is that if he steps aboard a certain bus he'll end up home. But how about that bus driver a few years back who started out on his regular route and ended up in Florida?"

"Nope, you just can't know nothing for certain."

Behind the Headlines

By Norman Spray

Unfortunate as it may seem, SACsters must accept the fact that there will be no rodeo. Neither will there be the homecoming or senior day festivities.

These have been killed.

Everything pegged on the rodeo. And when the rodeo club couldn't find stock, Dr. Guinn, president, said "no rodeo." In an hour-and-one-half long meeting Saturday officials discussed several alternative, then finally killed everything.

SPRING HOLIDAY NOW DEPENDS ON STUDENTS

Originally there was to have been no school Saturday, April 15, the day of the big doings. That day was to take the place of a spring picnic—a holiday given over to the student association in the spring by custom.

The next question in line is what effect will killing the rodeo have on the spring holiday?

That all depends. In the meeting Dr. Guinn and Dean P. E. Smith both agreed students are entitled to their one day off. It falls back to the student council now. Unless the council plans a picnic or similar activity, the

student body stands to lose the holiday simply because nothing was planned for it.

BEATS AT PING PONG, OR PUTS ON PANTS?

Exton Talley, genial operator of Talley Press—where the Ram Page copy is put in print—takes an active interest in the college, its affairs, and especially the paper.

Sometimes he commends highly Ram Page copy. Sometimes he laughs at it. Such was his reaction to a headline last week.

The head, located on the sports page, said in big letters, "Ping Pong Singles Near End, Doubles Launched." He did not criticize the head but the size of it. "Why that's just like saying Jimmie Cox—who won the tournament over Tommy Sasser—got up this morning. He put his pants on."

Mr. Talley's trouble, we explained to him, was that he just didn't realize how big a sport ping pong is at SAC. "You might have a rough time getting teams for track, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball or other intramurals," we said. "But never ping pong. You can find the line three deep at the ping pong table just any day you want to look."

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HS Senior Day Activities Include Barbecue, Dance

The senior day for San Angelo High School seniors was held yesterday on the San Angelo College campus.

During the day there were tours of the campus conducted by members of the Student Council. The Rotary Club of San Angelo sponsored a barbecue that was held on the campus.

The feast was open to all students of SAC and the seniors of the high school. The dance was decorated with a western theme and the idea of the high school graduating class and the students working together for the betterment of the schools and the community.

Mrs. William Eilers was in charge of the gym decorations with the aid of SAC students. On the committee of decorations were Wilbur McCannon, Jimmy Nelson, Eddie Mee, Reid Arrott, Bob Keahey, Jack Ruttle, Donald Patton, Charles Jackson, Robert Kinsley, and Karl Kiesling.

The Bookstore secured the supplies for the decorations with the OBZ fraternity furnishing the College pennants. Members of the Concho Aggies furnished the saddles and halters that were hanging throughout the gym. The bales of hay were supplied by a downtown brokerage firm.

The Literary Corner

By The Ram Page Staff

How literary are college students? Little by little we begin to think they are more so than most people think. This is judged by the quality of some poetry and other contributions coming across Ram Page editorial desks.

The Ram Page staff has voted to find out. We're installing a "literary corner." We invite all students to submit poetry, short prose, and other works to it.

First, perhaps, we should clear up an editorial misunderstanding concerning the poem, "An Active Member" which appeared in last week's paper under Jerry Terry's byline.

Jerry Terry contributed the poem to be published. The Ram Page editor explained after the issue came out that he did not write it, merely suggested that it be published because of the merit of its thought.

Jerry wished it to be understood the work was not original. He said a San Saba agricultural instructor actually wrote it. It was an innocent mistake, not the fault of Jerry, who by now may (we hope not) have been accused of plagiarism.

The first contributions to the literary corner come from Maurice Price, a sophomore. He contributes three poems. They follow:

COOLING OFF

Part not thy bickering lips.
For is it not from here
The angry heart emits
Each smarting curse and sneer?
And store not up within thyself
The wrath of yesterday.
Forgiveness plus a little time
Will banish all away.

FAITH

Infinitely
And patiently
I follow on and on
The beckon of an unknown hand,
Through black of night and blaze of dawn.
I do not seek to understand
Nor grope to find the way,
Passing as a slinking ghost
Across a mystic day,
The shadow of my host —
Faith.

PACIFIC

I strolled the moonlit beach tonight
And listened to the whispering sea.
It spoke of right; it spoke of wrong.
It whispered peace to me.
Oh rolling brine!
Oh maverick with thy magic swell!
Reveal thy secret to mankind.
Commit him ever to thy spell.
Oh fossil of this earthly sphere,
Caress thy countless shores and then
Sound but thy secret far and near.
Speak thee of peace, for peace to men.

REV. ELLIOTT PRESENTS WILLIAM & MARY BOOKS TO SAC RAMBOUILLET

The Rev. Morris Elliott has donated to the Rambouillet staff five volumes of the "Colonial Echo," yearbook of William and Mary University, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The volumes are dated 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933. In the interest of the college life, the Rev. Elliott has presented the volumes for both educational and amusement purposes.

The books will be on the shelf of the library all during the week following the Easter holidays.

All students are welcome to browse through each issue.

SOCIETY

What's Goin' On?

By Carolyn Honea

Since the Easter holidays are coming up everyone is making plans to find something half way interesting to do.

Norman Spray, Ram Page editor, is going to his home which is at Matador. He said he was going to see his folks and help his dad list up his land (whatever that means.) M. F. McCaghren, who also lives at Matador, will accompany him there.

Marvin Vincent is going to try his shooting arm at hunting in New Mexico. Bill Jones will go to his home in Albany.

Then, there are several exes that will be roaming around the town. Tommy Gray, Pete Hickman, and Richard Harvey will be home from North Texas at Denton.

Glenda Abbott and Charles Cathey have been playing nursemaid to Coach Bumgardner's little boy and little girl. Their names are Johnny and Jan.

If you will notice, Glenda and Cathey have slightly changed the color of their hair. They had a peroxidizing urge the other day and as a result they both have white hair.

RODEO PLANS KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

tend and to all senior classes contacted by Harold Barnes about Senior Day.

"We are indeed sorry to have to drop plans for the celebration," Dr. Guinn said. "But we feel it is better to have no festivity than to have a failure — a flop that no one enjoys."

Other than not being able to get stock, Dr. Guinn said many high schools in the area had expressed interest in the program but said they could not be present because of district interscholastic meets.

Mr. Dooley said the rodeo club at one time had stock arranged for. But plans fell through. When the emergency presented itself, club members tried in Sweetwater, Dublin, Weatherford, and Del Rio, but still had been unable to get stock, Dooley said.

Shindig Solves Money Troubles

Broke on Saturday night? Wonder what to do?

Bill Williams and Dick Compton, who appeared on the assembly program Friday morning with the "Shindiggers" offered an answer.

Wilkins said all SAC students will be admitted to the Saturday night Shindig, put on by Radio Station KTXL, by merely presenting an activity card.

The Shindiggers gave an example of what is done at the Shindig. They presented western music and black-face corn.

The Shindig organization earlier this year presented SAC with a scholarship.

Rodeo Draws More People Than Football Or Baseball At L. A.

Editor's Note: Everybody's mind last week was turning western as students thought the SAC rodeo was in the near future. The rodeo was killed Saturday, but before that time rodeo fever was running high at SAC.

In this line Waydell Webb has written an essay mentioning the rodeo's history, claims it is America's biggest sport, then "proves" it with some figures that may prove startling to many SACsters.

By Waydell Webb

Rodeo is America's greatest sport. It had its origin back in the '80s at Pecos, Texas. Ranchers were contesting their cowboys in different events as results of arguments about which ranch had the best cowboys.

Among the events of the rodeo are steer roping, calf roping, wild cow milking, bulldogging, saddle bronc riding, wild bull riding, wild horse races and team roping.

Among the world's greatest contest men are Toots Mansfield, Teno Far-

ris, Lanham and Doyle Riley, Buckshot Sorrels, Jack Shipwato, Sonny Edwards, N. A. Pittcoosh, John D. Holaman, Tyro Forte, Royce Sewalt, Rex Beck, Wallace and Lewis Brooks, Bill Bud and Douglas Linderman, Casey Gibbs, Cotton Lee, Chuck McContine, Sr., and Jr., Ike Rude, Luther Lonny, and Frank Findlay, Jack Miles, George Mills, Jimmy Shoemaker, Jim Shoulders, and many others. They will be remembered forever in the hearts of American cowboys.

Actual figures prove that the rodeo is the greatest sport in America.

The Cow Palace in Los Angeles seated 120,000 and turned down 20,000 rodeo fans. On the other hand the Army-Navy football game drew 104,000 fans. The World Series in baseball only drew a crowd of 103,000.

Thus the conclusion that rodeo is the greatest American sport.

Girls Should Find Out What Makes Good Listeners

By Ann McWhorter

Girls and talking are synonymous. Baby girls start talking long before boy babies, and, to hear men tell it, we baby girls never stop. The male species considers this feminine trait somewhat amusing, somewhat annoying.

Other girls consider it downright maddening. Why? Because, being femmes, they want to do some of the talking too. So the girl who has trained herself to be a good listener is the girl most likely to be liked by other girls.

What is so hard about clamping up and letting someone else carry on the conversation, you say?

Ah-h, that is exactly what a good listener does not do. She listens, asks pertinent questions, and offers suggestions, but she keeps the conversation on the subject brought up by her friend.

She is never guilty of using the famous switch line, "that reminds me," to go off on a subject of her own. She is truly interested in what other girls have to say. That is why other girls are fond of her.

MESSENGER USES SAC FOR 'COVER COLLEGE'

San Angelo College this month came in for recognition as one of the leading junior colleges in Texas.

It was cover college for the "Messenger," publication of the Texas Junior College Association. A picture of the SAC administration building was featured on the March issue's cover.

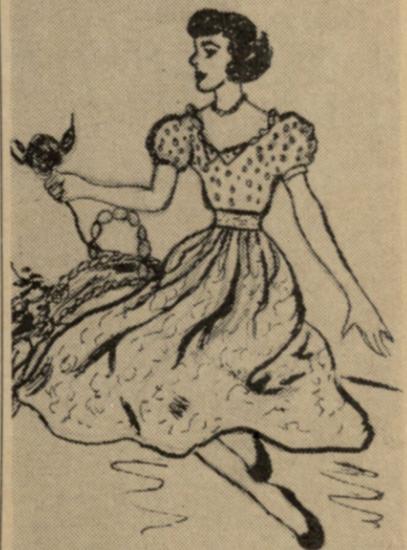
It was noted as the college where The Texas Junior College Association was formed. The magazine may be seen in the library.



TODAY

I Am Wearing . . .

My eyelet blouse and my cotton moire-taffeta skirt. You'll treasure for summer this fun minded, cool-as-a-breeze ensemble. The blouse, with its flattering portrait neckline, has a tiny collar and a side zipper, which assures a perfect fit. Its cute little puff sleeves are gathered with elastic and may be worn on or off the shoulders. The skirt, a Sporteen design, is an unmistakable signature of good taste with its full sweep and unpressed pleats front and back. It is crisply woven in rust and gold.



The blouse comes in sizes 30-36 for only \$5.95. The skirt is available in sizes 10-14 for \$7.95

STURGES'

Miss Texan Department

Written and Sketched by Ann McWhorter

In San Angelo It's —

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Your Complete Department Store"

TOWER MARKET

"EVERYTHING TO EAT"

1902 West Beauregard

Phone 5095

Rambling Rams

By John Hobaug

Football spring training started Monday, and the pigskin is floating through the air plenty, and will be according to Max Bumgardner for the next few weeks.

We have several visitors from various parts of the State of Texas, who will be trying out for our next year's Ram football team.

From Sonora we have Rudy Bittle and three more of his team mates.

San Saba - Dougal Cameron, All-district quarterback. Robert Broyles, guard; Maurice Reavis, captain, all-district guard and voted the most valuable player in the district last year.

El Paso - Jim Pufal, 170 pound back, Joe Goulding, 165, back.

Eden - Buddie Carrie, back.

Amarillo-Bobby Hudson, All-State guard.

Morton - Jimmy Chapman, 190 pound tackle, and Bill Wood, guard.

Lockhart - Norberft Ohlendorf, R. A. Blackwell, plus three more boys.

Austin - Boys who player in the State finals last year are: Paul Earney, 205 pound guard; Tommy Flow, 205 pound line backer; Bobby Fredrick, offensive end.

Denison - Jimmy Henderson, 185 pound guard; Kenneth Cordell, 170 pound guard.

Some of the boys who are already in college now and are ready to go:

Backs - Weldon Whitaker, Royce Whitefield, Jimmie Cox, Ray Stewart, Charles Cathey, Tommy Sasser, Marvin Vincent, Fritz Loeffler, Jack Davis, Andy Loeffler, Bill Davee, and Frank Helvey.

Ends - Troy Lee Hand, Buddy Montgomery, Hillie Hays, Bob Ingram, and Earl Shahan.

Centers - Hilton Hays, Carlin Wicker, and Ray Bordelon.

Guards - Coy Jones, Roy Williams, and Aubry Bierman.

Tackles - Bill Gill, Billie Joe Lewis, and Marion McMeans.

Coach Bumgardner has selected as his assistants some very capable men to show the right and wrong way for a ball player to handle his assignments. Men who have proven that they do know how the game is played, and will be able to leave a boy better informed by having played here than if he had not had the training.

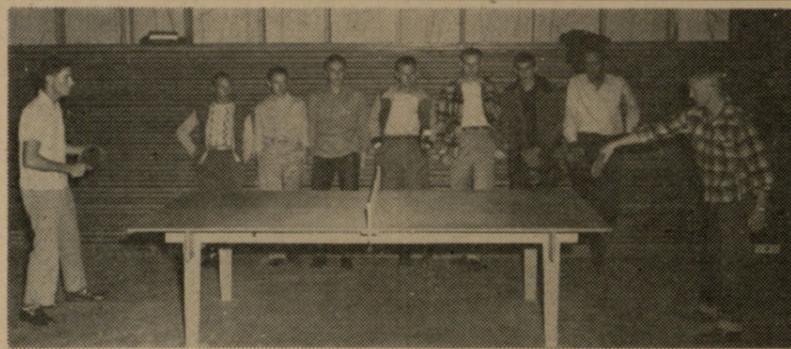
Bobby Lane the great ball player from Texas University, will be very helpful in instructing the handling of the ball and showing the boys how to pass.

Joel Williams, another great ball player with Texas University, and playing Pro Football with the Washington Redskins, will be very helpful to the centers.

Coach Phillip George, another great with the University of Texas, as a basketball player, will be in there showing the boys how to condition themselves.

It would be impossible to find a better group of coaches to teach the game of football, as it should be played, to produce a winner for SAC during the coming football season.

Spring Training Going Full Swing, Kicked Off Monday; Rams Return



WINNING FORM - Caught in action in the final game of the singles ping pong tournament by Photographer Howard Purvis were Jimmie Cox, right, and Tommy Sasser, on the left end of the table. Jimmie won four of six games to take the championship. Interested bystanders behind the table are, left to right, Chuck Johnson, Joe West, James Jackson, Harry Haug, Bill Talley, Billy Shook, and John Daniels. Most witnesses were themselves eliminated in earlier games of the tournament.

Coach Wants Good Weather

By Jimmie Cox

Spring football workouts began last Monday afternoon with 24 boys now enrolled in San Angelo College participating. Several prospective footballers from various high schools were also present.

Included in the list were 12 lettermen. Returning from last year's squad are Roy Williams, guard from Post; Marion McMeans, tackle, from Lakeview; Fritz Loeffler, back, from Mason; Aubrey Bierman, guard, from Brady; Ray Bordelon, center and captain, from San Antonio; Hilton Hayes, center, from Brady; and Carlin Wicker, center from Goldthwaite.

Also Jimmy Cox, back, from Pampa; Earl Shahan, end, from Denver City; Royce Whitefield, back, from Iraan; and Coy Jones, guard, from Brownfield. Billy Joe Lewis, letterman in '48, is also working out. Billy Joe, a guard, is from Brownfield.

Other boys working out are Troy Lee Hand, squadman from Vernon; Buddy Montgomery, Charles Cathey, Marvin Vincent, Jack Davis, Bob Ingram, Tommy Sasser, Andy Loeffler, Bill Gill, Hillie Hayes, Ray Stewart, and Weldon Whitaker.

The spring football program will last throughout the month of April, according to Coach Bumgardner. Boys from various schools will visit SAC during the workout periods and will stay for a week, he said.

All indications point to a good spring training program. "We are looking for good boys who can help our team next fall," Bumgardner said.

"If we get a good break from the weather, we'll do the rest," he added.

Cox Takes Ping Pong Finale From Sasser

The championship round of the ping pong tournament was completed last Wednesday morning in the SAC gymnasium.

Tommy Sasser and Jimmie Cox were the two finalists. After dropping the first two games, Jimmie took the next four games to emerge the victor. A four out of seven series was played.

Tommy reached the finals by defeating Bill Talley, Billy Mac Wells, and Joe West. Jimmie won over Chuck Johnson, Emory Brown, Joe Repman, Bob Keahey, and Sasser.

In the first and second rounds of play two out of three games were played. In the quarter-finals and the semi-finals the best three out of five games were played. Four out of seven games were played in the final round of the tournament.

The complete list of entrants included Johnny Daniels, Norman Spray, Bruce Jay, Joe Repman, Jimmie Cox, Chuck Johnson, Robbie Boykin, Emory Brown, Bob Keahey, Bob Shahan, Jimmy Womack, Harry Haug, Wilbur McCannon, Eddie Pellitier, Joe Morrow, John Reed, Roy Williams, Bill Talley, Tommy Sasser, Jerry Terry, and Billy Mac Wells.

The consolation round, although moving somewhat slowly, should be completed by the end of the week, according to Jimmie Cox, tournament director.

The doubles tourney, long delayed, began last Monday morning in the college gym. Although a complete list of entries were turned in, the tournament was delayed in hopes that the singles play would be completed, Jimmie said. "Since the consolation

round of the singles had apparently bogged down, the doubles pairings were posted," he added.

"The pairings are posted on the bulletin board in the gym and a winner will be announced sometime next week," the tournament director said.

SPORTS

GOLF TOURNEY DRAWN UP, PLAY BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

An intra-mural golf tournament has finally been drawn up according to Eddie Pellitier, golf director. A list of the pairing is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The matches, to be played at the Santa Fe Park, will begin Friday, April 7, at 9 o'clock, Eddie said.

If any of the contestants do not have clubs of their own, they may obtain them at the park. An entrance fee of \$1.00 will be charged to pay for the green fees and to buy prizes for the winners, he added.

The golfers are placed in four separate groups. The winners of groups one and two will play the winners of groups three and four will play.

The two finalists will play for the championship, the director announced.

In group one Chuck Johnson will play George Cope and Eddie Pellitier will play John Franklin. Billy Shook and Eddie Mee will play in group two along with Joe Feist and Glenn Trammell. Group three matches Joe Repman and Joe West, and Earl Shahan and Bill Jones. Robbie Boykin and Larry Cook are matched in group four.

All golfers are requested to be at the park on time. If any of the golfers are unable to play at the appointed time, they are asked to see Eddie Pellitier as soon as possible.

CONCHO AGGIES PRESENT TIE CLASPS TO JUDGING TEAM

Five members of the Concho Aggies were beaming happily after assembly Friday morning.

The clasps, bearing the school name and a "judging team" engraving, were given members of the SAC judging team on behalf of the team's victory at the recent San Angelo Fat Stock Show junior college judging event.

Those presented clasps included Karl Kiesling, Waydell Webb, Davis

Hopkins, Reed T. Arrott, and Harvey L. Hennigan.

The judging team presentations followed donation of a flag to SAC. Immediately after Bill Wilkins and Dick Compton, SACsters, and the "Shindiggers" presented a show.

M. B. Inman, team coach, was presented a like clasp at a supper Monday night. "Coach" was engraved on it.



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