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## Rams Trek To NTAC

### NOV. 15 IS DEADLINE

Deadline is November 15 for pictures in the Rambouillet, Editor Dick Harris reminds students. This deadline may be extended for a few days with an advance in price, but if enough have had their pictures taken, the pages may be complete by then.

The yearbook recently moved into its new office adjoining the recreation room. A new desk has helped to furnish the office along with a drawing board and a soon-to-be-bought typewriter.

The Rambouillet staff so far includes Gloria Fread, business manager; Evelyn Tyler, assistant editor; June Covington, class editor; May Hemphill, also class editor; J. M. Huling, sports; Willie Payne and Bob Maginot, photos; and Douglas Guenther, make-up.

Several offices remain to be filled. Mrs. Anne Reynolds-Glasgow has been named sponsor of the annual. She will advise and work with the staff in this second yearbook for SAC.

### Drakers To Give Barbecue Outing

A barbecue will be given by the Order of Drakers next Tuesday afternoon, President Neill DeLaney announces. Dates will be taken, DeLaney states.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes DeLaney, place; E. R. Schindler, food; Buster Reed, place; and Bob Stringer and Miles DeLaney, initiation.

A roster of Drakers, announced for the first time this year are Miles and Neill DeLaney, Bill Edgar, Jack Grafa, Doug Guenther, Dick Harris, Weldon Kelly, Ross Lake, Guy Lively, Louis Woodward, Bob Maginot, Frank Meadows, Lynn Mullins, George Pappas, Buster Reed, Doug Renner, E. R. Schindler, Bob Stringer, Gene Wills, and Bart McDowell.

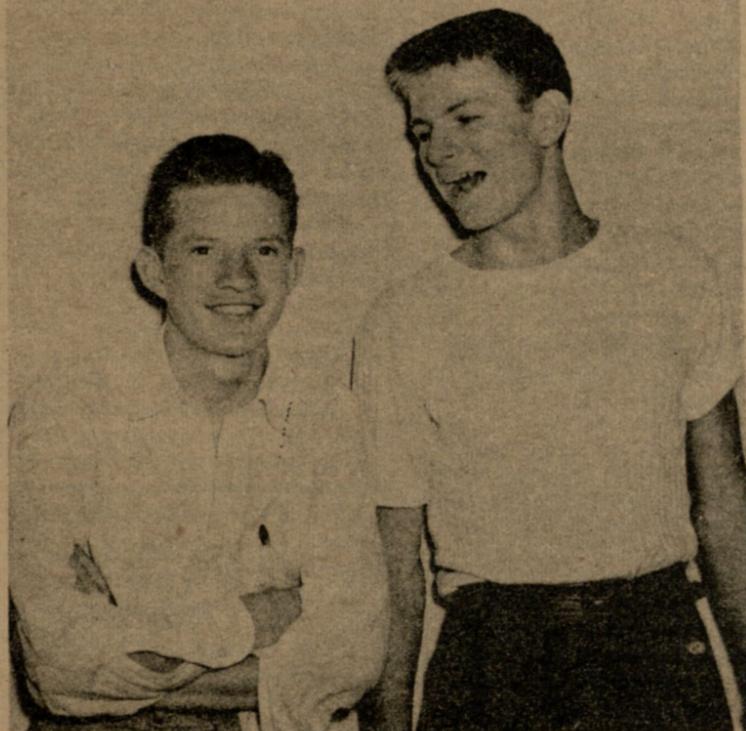
### Phi Theta Kappas To Be Initiated

Members of Phi Theta Kappa will receive their final initiation into the national honorary society on Sunday afternoon. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Old members of the fraternity will officiate in the service, Miss Sharp Brewer states.

Recreation room will be the scene of the initiation Sunday. Time is 1:30.

Pledge candidates will take the pledge on Wednesday afternoon.



Pictured above are J. W. Rice and Wood Butler, who did a comedy act in assembly Thursday. Butler was master of ceremonies. Stooze for the act was John Scott Harris.



Here is Gene Wills, SAC's drummer boy, as he beats out jungle jive. He was featured in Thursday's assembly.

### Tuesday To Be SAC Holiday

Classes will dismiss Tuesday for Armistice Day, Dean C. C. Minitra reveals.

"This does not include Monday or Wednesday," Dr. Wilson H. Elkins stated.

Thanksgiving Holidays will begin on November 27. Classes will start on December 1. These will be the last holidays before the Christmas holidays.

Thanksgiving holidays were previously scheduled for a week earlier, Minitra said. The change from new to old dates caused the confusion in the SAC catalogue.

### Variety Program Features Students

A variety program was the feature of Thursday's assembly. June Lollar, Oklahoma canary, sang.

Gene Wills, "tickled the skins" in a drum solo; E. R. Schindler performed a novelty magician skit; and Wood Butler and J. W. Rice had a humor number. Reynolds Willig sang.

Also featured on the program were the Rug Cutters, a group of SAC dancers with a novelty dance, a conga-jitterbug. Jon Miller directed the group: May Hemphill, Harris Smith, June Mims, Dickie Bowen, William Faye McGlothlin, Jack Buchanan, Ruth Stein, Ernest Wilbanks and June Hudson.

R A M S

### Freshmen To Don Green Slime Caps

Slime caps will arrive probably next Wednesday, Wood Butler, freshman president, states. Immediately after arrival — there were 150 ordered — freshmen must don them and wear them everywhere for several months until Freshman Day.

Caps are green and will have the number "43" on them. Freshman Day, not yet definitely set, will be planned by the Student Council.

All freshmen who have not yet had head sizes measured should see Wood Butler as soon as possible.

### Faculty To Give Grade Reports

Between the 12th and the 20th of this month, mid-semester grades will be out. This year, for the first time, students and parents will be given a report of their schoolastic work for the first half of the first semester, stated Dean C. C. Minitra. These grades will either be given to the students or mailed to the parents.

Mr. Minitra said, "However, these grades are subject to change before mid-term."

Any student who wants to get a check-up from the Dean's office can at any time. Mr. Minitra stated that the check-up system is continuous and cumulative.

R A M S

### Recreation Room Starts '41 Year

The Recreation Room opened the new season with the Halloween party and a sort of skull-filling roar, instead of the proverbial bang. According to most of the reports a super-good time was had by all. A profit of \$17.11 was made in concessions.

Now that the rec room is open, the main object, say committeemen, is to keep it open. This can be accomplished by obeying the rules. This year the room will be open from 12 until 5, with the exceptions of Saturdays. This year, due to the fact that last year the expense of ping-pong balls nearly broke the rec room fund, those who want to play ping-pong will have to bring their own balls. The system of purchase has not been decided, but Councilman Bill Edgar says there will probably be some one in the rec room at all times to sell them. Edgar further states that the faculty decided that there will be no night sessions. The reason for this, given by Mrs. Oscar Wade is that there will be bi-weekly socials given there.

In addition to these evening socials, there will be tea served every Friday afternoon from 3 until 4.

The rec room committee wishes to express its thanks to Shepperson Furniture Company for the chairs and sofa they donated to the room.

### SAC BOOSTERS GO TO ARLINGTON

Those saying "bon voyage" were Richard Cox, Ernest Wilbanks, Smitty Buchanan, Dickie Bowen, John Scott Harris, Holman Smith, Harris Smith, Roy McElhaney and others

In a game that should have been a thriller, the Rams met the robustious North Texas Aggies in Arlington last night. Because of our hour of press the final outcome could not be published.

In six games this season, the Aggies have won five and dropped one. That loss, by the way, was to Schreiner who tied the Rams 0-0. The Mountaineers won that game 10-7. N.T.A.C. also downed the Hardin-Simmons Frosh 19-0 and the Freshmen beat the Rams 16-7. They also took the Decatur Baptist team by a 13-6 count and that same Decatur bunch tied the Rams 6-6. The Aggies also beat Lamar 21-13, Paris 14-0, and the Weatherford Cyotes 21-6.

The Rams were in perfect physical shape for the first time this season and should have given the Aggies a battle for their money.

The Rams, with a few exceptions, were in the best shape that they have been in all season. The only one lost recently was Clayton Bedner, a back, who shows much promise but has not seen much service this season. Jack Belcher, out last game, was ready for action against the Aggies.

Roy McCorkle was captain of the Rams in last night's game.



MRS. OSCAR WADE

Pictured above is Mrs. Oscar Wade, sponsor of the Rec Room committee. See story at left.

### Choir To Sponsor Acapella Singers

This year the choir has voted to sponsor the Denton Teachers' A Capella Choir, the finest choir organization in the Southwest. Definite announcements will be made concerning this later.

Each year the San Angelo College Choir brings to San Angelo several fine music attractions. Last year they brought the famous organist, Dr. Frank Asper from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and Samuel Sorin, the young pianist.



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## Sticking Out Our Editorial Neck

## Peace For Their Time

Armistice!! How many of you have ever stopped to wonder what is behind this word? The meaning of the word is cessation of hostility; a truce.

It isn't the meaning so much as it is what is behind the word Armistice. Years of fighting, starving, and suffering by people all over the world. Hatred among countries which were striving for supremacy. All this before an agreement of peace was reached by the United States, Britain, and Germany.

Today, more than ever, we should appreciate Armistice Day. It was only twenty-three years ago that the Armistice was sign-



ed. Twenty-three years since many of our uncles, cousins, and even fathers were laid to rest in Flanders Field . . . now once more a bloody field of battle.

"In Flanders Field across the sea  
Lies someone dear to you and me.  
Someone who fought for life-long peace  
Who fought that wars would ever cease."

Every true citizen of the United States should pay homage to those brave men who fought to protect our homes and sometime during the day, stop a minute and realize the true reason why you are celebrating on November 11—Armistice.



### An Explanation, Not An Apology

Boner of boners last week on the front page of this paper was a picture of Marjorie Wynn, Gene Bowen, and Jon Miller in colonial outfits along with a story about Mr. Bright, fish sponsor. Some people might have thought that the surrealistic trend had simply started out in journalism.

That wasn't the case. The picture of the colonial people was supposed to be used in this issue of the paper with a feature about Miller, The Actor. The front page picture was supposed to be of Mr.

### Bright.

A misunderstanding — that is the easiest way to put it — caused the front page result.

Last year Miller received the lead in the SAHS senior play. He also received best acting honors in this district in 1940 for one-act play (from which the colonial picture is taken).

Miller will appear in "George Washington Slept Here" on December 9. He has also written songs for the Varsity Show. He recently headed the committee for the renovation of the recreation room, and is a member of the Student Council.



By Martha Jane Womack



Two S. A. C. graduates who have made good in the field of medicine are B. T. Withers, Jr., and Del Chapman.

Del Chapman was a very popular in San Angelo College. She was a member of the Thespian and Shoral Clubs and is also remembered for her lovely violin music which she often gave for various programs. After she finished here, she went to Southwestern University in Georgetown. There she was the only girl in the Science Society, President of pledges to Alpha Pi Sorority, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the National honorary fraternity, and a member of the Mask and Wig Club. She majored in chemistry and science and graduated from Southwestern in 1940 with a B. S. degree. Miss Chapman studied in the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston until August 1941. She is now a medical technician in the Medical Arts Building in

San Antonio.

B. T. Withers, Jr., was one of the highest ranking freshmen in his class. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, one of three male soloists in the Glee Club, Freshman class editor of the RAMBLER, Best All-Round Boy, and a member of the first debate team which entered the State Jr. College debating tournament. Withers and Byron Smith were the first boys on the team. They were the first to go to a state convention to represent the college. From here B. T. went to Texas University for two years, then finished at the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston. He is now taking his second year of internship at Thomas Jefferson Hospital at Houston.

Someday when these two young people are famous medical advisors, we can all say that they went to San Angelo College, the same school that we attended.

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## Johnson Recommends New Addition to SAC Library

Joseph C. Harsch's *Pattern of Conquest* presents a vivid picture of Germany at war. This book is an appraisal of Germany's weaknesses as well as her incredible strength. Mr. Harsch, a foreign staff correspondent for Christian Science Monitor, gives an unemotional statement of what the world faces, and sets forth a possible answer to the question "How can we combat this menace?"

*Berlin Diary*, the Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-41. This is the first uncensored and intimate account of Germany in the Second World War. In this journal, William L. Shirer tells the things he saw and experienced during the seven terrible years in which Hitler rose to power and conquered most of a continent. There have been many books about Germany in the recent years but none with the information and power that this book has.

*A Woman Is Witness*: A Paris Diary by Ernst Lothar is a novel based on the diary, begun in Paris on April 10, 1938, and ending there on August 13, 1940, of an anti-Nazi Viennese girl who fled Austria after the Anschluss. This story, although expanded and fictionalized, describes the fate not only of the girl but also the fate of France from the Sudan crisis to the collapse of the Army of the Republic. Ernst Lothar, a former Viennese official is an anti-Nazi exile and was for more than a year a close friend and confidant of the author of the diary.

*Long Weekend*, by Robert Graves, is called a social history of Great Britain 1918-1939, but it is really grand entertainment. It is written in a racy style and gives amusing accounts of fashions, scandals, newspaper scoops, woman question, sex, screen and stage, pacifism, nudism, and hiking.

Two short, attractive, and readable books about our neighbors are: *Mexico: A New Spain With Old Friends* and *Our Latin American Neighbors*. The latter is a book by P. L. Green who analyzes the forces that have shaped Latin American life, attitudes, and personality. Important contributions of Latin Ameri-

ca in literature, art, music, social, legislation, science and other fields of human endeavor are described.

Music lovers will be interested in *The Psychology of Music*. Dramatic people will like a profusely illustrated book called *The Stage in Action*.

R A M S

### HALF WITS

By Smitty

The prof was relating one of his pet jokes to his class, all of whom laughed uproariously—except Johnny.

"You don't find my little joke funny, Johnny?" asked the prof.

"I don't have to—I'm quitting school tomorrow," came the reply.

### A New Pat And Mike Joke I Think

Pat: "Moike, why doncha buy a trunk?"

Mike: "What farr, and pray tell me?"

Pat: "To take your clothes in, you blitherin' idjit."

Mike: "What, and me go naked?"

The newcomer rapped at the Pearly Gates.

"Who is there?" inquired St. Peter from within.

"It is I," was the answer.

"Go away, we don't want anymore school teachers."

When Bitsy was first learning to play his clarinet, he decided to practice his playing while marching. While he was strutting and skirting around the room, his mother tried a mild protest.

"That is an awful noise you are making," she said.

Bitsy sat down, pulled off his boots; then got up and resumed his playing in bare feet.

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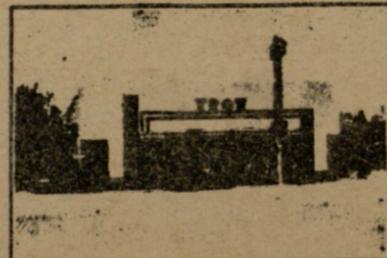
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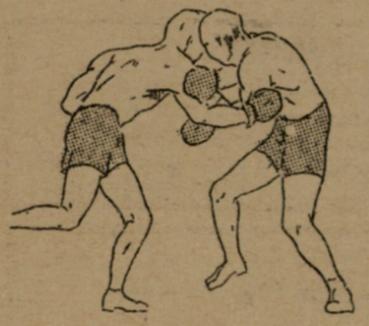
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# MULLING MULLING

The Ram victory over Hillsboro puts them in close to third place in Conference standings. The Rams in conference play have won one, tied two, and lost one. The rest of the games have been non-conference tilts.

**Aggies Lucky**  
The Aggies were lucky. An intercepted pass and a 56-yard touchdown run by a third string substitute guard gave the Aggies a 7-0 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Razorbacks outplayed the Aggies all during the game and that one lucky break gave the boys from Aggieland the victory. One cannot deny the Arkansas bunch were playing inspired ball, but be that as it may, I still contend and not alone, that the game should have been a tie.

**Community Gym**  
Blondy Cross, sports editor of the San Angelo Standard Times, has a great thing going in his community gym. It is a huge structure with all kinds of floor space. There is still some work to



be done on it; and if anyone has the time, it would be a fine thing if he helped Blondy a little. It's good exercise and it is going to help in building this great free wheel project. A good way to handle the thing is for a club or a group to go down in a bunch and pitch in. Last year the Theta Beta Zetas went down in a bunch and spent the afternoon working on it. You get a bunch like that and it is not labor but just one big good time.

**Bobcats Lose**  
The Bobcats of San Angelo High School dropped their first conference game to the Odessa Broncs last week by a wide margin. The Cats were crippled up somewhat, but that could not have much to do with the score of the game. The Broncs were hot and that's all there was to it.

**From the Campus**  
C. A. Bryant, Sports Editor of the Campus, S.M.U. paper, wrote the following article prior to the game with the Texas Longhorns. "Down at Texas the rumors are that the Longhorns are not looking ahead but taking their games one at a time. Pardon us while we politely sneeze. If that is so the next game on the Longhorn schedule is to be played at Pasadena, where there is a round shaped thing known as the Rose Bowl. For many weeks now the Bible coached boys have had their hearts set on playing in that oval, and they firmly believe that they will. We do not wish to be impolite but would only like to remind the Longhorns that they still have to beat A. & M. after winning from S.M.U. 40-0 (heh-heh-heh). We admit that the Longhorns have a fine team, but goodness, boys... Rose Bowl... well!

The score, by the way, of the Texas-S.M.U. game was 34-0, Texas.

## SAC Rams Hit Hillsboro, Break Indian Win Streak

### "Seeing the Southwest"



By Smitty Buchanan  
Texas-S.M.U.

The Texas Longhorns rolled over the Mustangs of S.M.U. last Saturday in Dallas by the score of 34-0. The rambling cowboy was never greater as he led his Texas team to victory over the rugged Mustang team. For five years the S.M.U. squad has held the edge on Texas but Saturday saw the Longhorns keep their untied and undefeated season lily white. Scoring a touchdown in every period, the Longhorns came off the field even a greater team than anyone would believe. They have met their greatest competition until they play the jinx at Aggieland. The Longhorn theory seems to be if you can't go through them, go over them. And up to date it works.

**Texas A. & M.-Arkansas**  
The Aggies edged out the Razorbacks of Arkansas Saturday by the score of 7-0. The Razorbacks held the great Aggie back, Dorace Moser, in the ole bottle all afternoon, and the Aggies could go nowhere without the whirlwind Moser to lead. The only score of the game came when Felix Bucek intercepted a pass and ran 58 yards for the tally. Jake Webster then proceeded to kick his 23 consecutive placement kick. This game just goes to show some people that you can make a football team out of a few "ruff" necks. The Razorbacks equaled the Aggies in every department of the team, but we go by the score as to who won the game.

**T.C.U.-Baylor**  
The Frogs of T.C.U. defeated the Bruins of Baylor last Saturday by the score of 23-12. Emery Nix of the frog team led the hornies to victory by the aerial route.



**Rice-Centenary**  
The Rice owls sent their rag knots against a Centenary eleven that has not won a game this season. Little Bud Ely, a sophomore at Rice, ran 74 yards for the only thrilling episode of the whole game. The Owls won 54-0 in the only let down period that the Rice Owls will get all season.

**Next Week's Games**  
Texas-Baylor—It's Texas in a breeze.  
Texas A. & M.-S.M.U. It's a long shot, but we'll take the Aggies.  
Rice-Arkansas. Last Saturday the Razorbacks looked awfully good; the game is really a tossup but from here it looks like Rice.

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San Angelo College Rams broke into the win column of the Junior College Conference last Friday, defeating the Hillsboro Indians 19-6. Angelo lost statistically—something that has never happened before—being held to 5 first downs and 107 yards gained running, against 14 first downs and 220 yards rushing for Hillsboro.

The game was thrilling to the few spectators, in that the scores were made by long runs. Roy McCorkle ran 80 yards for a touchdown, Luther Morris ran 60, and Vernon Muirhead of Hillsboro ran 102 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Bobbitt, Hillsboro passing ace, pitched thirty-five passes; 17 were completed, 3 were intercepted, and 15 were incomplete. Early in the second quarter Roy McCorkle gathered in one of Bobbitt's passes and behind fine interference scored from Angelo's own 20 yard stripe — a gallop of 80 yards by the fat fullback. Ellis Jones missed his try for point after touchdown. The score stood at 6-0 at the half.

Immediately after the kick-off at the beginning of the third quarter Bobbitt began pitching again. Hillsboro was penalized five yards, placing the ball on the 23. Bobbitt passed to Joe Akins for 116, placing the ball on the 39. Muirhead lost five on an attempted sweep. Bobbitt attempted another pass to Saunders which was incomplete. Bobbitt kicked from his 29 to "Leaping Luke" Morris on the Ram 40. The ex-Bearcat ran through the middle of the Hillsboro team for six points. Ellis Jones kicked the extra point.

In the third period the ball was on the Angelo 41 from which point the Rams began a drive which ended on the one-yard line. McCorkle plunged for one. Powers gained 14 on a reverse. Morris swept his right end for 32, putting the ball on the Indian 11. Morris made one. Luke then turned a pass into a run which netted two yards. McCorkle gained a first down on the one-yard line. Morris lost four on an attempted off-tackle play, lost another half yard the next play, and then dropped back and attempted a pass to Powers in the right flat. Muirhead intercepted and had a clear field scoring on a 102-yard return of an intercepted pass. Muirhead out ran Luther Morris in a close 100-yard dash. Richey missed the extra point.

McCorkle intercepted another pass and ran 25 yards, placing the ball on the Indian 40. Lanky Ed Bačak on an end around play carried to the Hillsboro 22. Morris swept to the left for 6, and "Tulia" Turner made 3, then gained a first on the 11. He picked up two more and Luther Morris scored. Try for point was fumbled.

James Brasher played a consistent game at center, tackling extra hard and at one time re-

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## Ducking For Ducks

By Herby Toombs

According to every rule a duck hunter knows that cold snap last week should have brought in plenty of ducks, but it did not. There are not nearly as many ducks here now as there were this time last year. A few canvas backs and teal were killed the first days of the season, but the mallards and sprigs have not come in yet.

If you plan to do much duck hunting this year you should build a good blind. Ducks and geese are probably the smartest birds on the North American continent and if they can see you or smell you they will stay out of range. Therefore your blind must be a good one. It should be facing south if possible because the ducks will come in to light facing the wind. The best type of blind is a platform set back in the weeds where you can keep dry. Another good blind is a lot of branches stuck in shallow water so that you can run your boat into it.

Be sure that you take the motor off your boat after you get in the blind. If you don't, you may get fined. A book could be written about different types of blinds but these are mostly in this part of the country.

Fishing in Lake Nasworthy

turning an intercepted pass about 30 yards.

"Big Daddy" Payne roped, wrangled, and hog-tied several attempted plunges through the Ram line.

Coach Sykes let everyone play, except "Dugger" Belcher,

was at its best last week. My dad caught a five pound bass Tuesday. "Pinky" Rains and I went out Wednesday and caught four totalling about ten pounds. Mr. McDowell and Mr. Beulow caught fifteen. Fishing during the week-end and the early part of this week wasn't so good though.

### Attention Ram Football Players!!

Last Friday night you won your first conference game. Those Ram backers are still proud of you and still believe that you are tops as a football team. Next week you go to Arlington to play the N.T.A.C. Aggies; only a few of the Ram Rooters will be there, but we all want you to win this game... V. That means Victory for the Rams this week.

R A M S

### Zoology Students Make Field Trip

Students of Zoology went on a field trip Monday in connection with their lab work, Laboratory Supervisor Mary Beth Craddock announces.

The group was hunting for planaria, tiny worm-like creatures that live under rocks in streams. There are 27 members of the Zoology class. The group went to Ben Picklin in their search and returned to the lab to view their finds.

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# Roscoe Returns

## HERE IS SAC MYSTERY MAN ROSCOE

Mr. Hobart K. McDowell

Dear Sir:

I hope that you will bear with me in this letter. Obviously, since the both of us are moderns, we shan't agree with our common friend and advisor, Mr. James Ceylon Neiber. As I do frequently, I dropped in on him last evening and our conversation eventually lead to a discussion of poetry—modern poetry.

You were not there, but for a while I held my own against Mr. Neiber. He listened quietly as I explained the real worth of our symbolistic verse, the trends that you and I and many others can see leading to a wonderful climax. I imagined that I was waxing very eloquent when dear friend Neiber exploded. I wish that you had been there. Neither of us have ever seen such a bitter expression on his face or heard such a vehement tone in his voice.

"Trash," he positively roared. "It's double-talk with primary senselessness and no secondary meaning."

I exhibited a sickly smile and offered no argument.

"Roscoe," J. C. N. more coolly said, "Give me three minutes and I will write a few lines of prose that will compare in utter foolishness with some of your wonderful poesy."

He ignored my silence and for a few minutes he tore into his typewriter. He finished and handed this to me, which I quote with his permission:

Blue-shadowed ghosts and powdery Grecian urns combined in a fantastic dream—very fantastic—might be compared to a cosmopolitan gentleman. Indiscreet phrases and sacreligious explosions added together result in an inferno. But, my dear friend, do not start. Had I not seen the like, I would have not mentioned it to you. Pray forgive me if you are angered.

Moonlight and shadows is the title of a very lucrative profession. I am the spirit of the night and you are the spirit of the moon-light, the both of us never failing to experience a happy conjugation. The breezes from the water are cooling and the happy little fish jump and sing with glee. The little sand fleas relax upon my brow, never content with anything better than an irreligious cursing. Not cussing, my friend, but cursing.

Relate your troubles to the old kit-bag and strain your facial muscles in a forced grin. There are none more happy than an old cow in the spring. I know; I used to be one—a purple cow. However, I had rather see than be one, hadn't you? Why you ask. Simply remember that there is nothing more ugly than a purple cow.

Please forgive me, Mr. McDowell if this epistle has been off my beaten track, but, even though Mr. Neiber's attempt to write symbolistic prose has failed to influence me, I have passed it on to you for anything that it might be worth. Just between you and me, I fear that this worth is naught.

I hope that you will allow me

to return in my disguised and ill-fitting role as poet in the future.

Your contemporary,  
Roscoe

### Poetry

Following the example set by Roscoe, SAC mystery man, Lou Terrell this week contributes a poem. And by the way, Jimmy Neeley says he isn't Roscoe. Who is?

### Poet's Point Of View

By Lou Terrell

How impotent is man in his low array—

A bit of soul enclosed in clay,

To think that wide expanse of sky

Designed to please the human eye—

That moon and star's ethereal ray

To guide the upright monkey's way—

That God is moved by our poor parts

To applaud or boo for such upstarts.

And God looks down and is amused

Such serious fools, and so confused.

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## Editor

Here is Dick Harris, harrowed editor of the Rambouillet. His picture is here to remind students to have their pictures made at Wallace Studio for the year-book.

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# Do You Know

## THE SANDSTORM

Which is heavier, copper or iron? If you take a piece of copper and a piece of iron, both the same size, and weigh them, you will find that copper is a great deal heavier than iron.

—By Pat Cole

## THE LILY

A lily is a very common flower but one of a great and rare beauty. There are about sixty species, and we have about twenty species here in North America.

—By Alice June Luthey

All flowers have a pistil and stamens. The bee gets pollen on its feet and carries it to another flower. That is the way the flower gets pollinated.

Moths are very beautiful insects and are of many different colors. You can tell a moth from a butterfly by its antennae. Its antennae is like a feather while the butterfly's is like a leaf.

—By Frances Yates

Do you know how to tell the difference between plants and animals? It is not as easy as one would think.

The simplest forms of plants are similar to the simplest forms of animals, and the most important difference is in what and how they eat. A plant can manufacture its own carbohydrates, such as sugar and starch, and, with the addition of water and salts, can be made increasingly complex proteins, ending in protoplasm, or living substance. An animal cannot make carbohydrates out of inorganic matter. The animal also requires ready-made proteins. Thus, a plant needs only simple food which it makes for itself while an animal demands complex food.

Both plants and animals move, are sensitive in varying degrees, feed, breathe, throw off waste matter, grow and reproduce. Plants commonly absorb their food materials through the outer surface; animals usually swallow or envelop theirs.

—By Peryl Beltz

# Humor?

## JOKES

Not By Jake

Mr. Bright noticed that one of his pupils was daydreaming, and not following his work on the blackboard. To recall his attention he said sharply:

"Board, Miller, board."

Jon, startled, looked up: "Very, sir, very," came the reply.

The Ladies of the Helping Hand Society enjoyed a swap social Friday evening. Everybody brought something they didn't need. Many of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands.

Teacher: "Where is God, Suzy?"

Suzy: "In the bathroom."

"Where did you get that idea?"

"Well, every morning Daddy gets up and goes to the bathroom and says, 'God! are you still in there?'"

## Another Suzy Joke?

Teacher: "Does your father pray, Suzy?"

Suzy: "Yes, Teacher. When we sat down to supper last night the first thing he said was 'Good Lord! We've got beans again!'"

## Poetry?

A city and a chorus girl  
Are much alike, 'tis true,  
A city's without skirts;  
A chorus girl is too.

"How can I make anti-freeze?"  
"Hide her woolen pajamas."

Wife (whispering excitedly):  
"John, there is a mouse in this room. I can hear him squeaking."

Husband (growling): "Well, what do you want me to do? Get up and oil him?"

## COLUMN TO END COLUMNS

By Bart McDowell

A harrowed editor sits at this typewriter, writing this, a column to end columnists.

This is written on Thursday. Neither gossip column has been written. Woe to the writers. Neither fashion nor record reviews column is in. Woe to them, too.



And so, I shall write this, a review of what they surely would have written:

Fashions by Ann Alderman

By Bart McDowell

Clothes this year are so very very smart. They really are. Especially coed clothes. They have style and lots of flare, and have you seen the perfectly precious clothes that little Emily Scroochington wears. They are always the cutest on the campus,



like everybody else I write about. The next time you see her, look how clever her styles are—in dressing.

Record Reviews by Platter

This week records are breaking records. Have you heard Sizzor-records. Have you heard Sizzor-fxintstkynsk's new classic "L Babbeenne"? It is really wonderful. It's shadowy loveliness—along with its tempestuous rore (Platter always misspells) is



marvelous! Have you heard the Youth Orchestra's latest? I haven't either, but it's bound to be lousy.

Seeing SAC Society



Meow.

Bagga

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