

## Freshmen Planning 'Little Abner' Picnic Tuesday

### Contest Play Fails To Place

The San Angelo College one-act play "The Barbarians" was given last Friday morning in Hillsboro. Nine other players were given representing the ten districts in Texas. The San Angelo play represented district 7. Wichita Falls Hardin Jr. College won first, Lon Morris won second and Corpus Christi Jr. College, third. The San Angelo play failed to place.

This is the first year the judges have failed to pick four teams to play for place in the finals. Concerning this fact, one of the directors of the playing cast said that the directors of the meet were trying to achieve a well-rounded program for the night performance. In view of the fact, she stated it was not unusual that the San Angelo play failed to place since two tragedies had already been chosen for night performance. In spite of the fact that the mine play was played in a gymnasium in mid-morning, several of the audience stated optimism and congratulations over the final placement of the San Angelo entry. Some of the comments on the play are as follows:

First judge: "I couldn't find anything wrong with your play except that one line was given to the floor. Were you aware of the beautiful stage pictures you formed?"

Wichita Falls cast: "Your play was the only one of which we were afraid."

Lon Morris cast: "We saw your play in the morning and it scared us so badly, our director would not let us see it any more."

Second Judge: "You had three of the strongest characters I have ever seen in any play. Each player compelled the stage picture."

Wichita Falls director, before each decision: "Your play will win the contest."

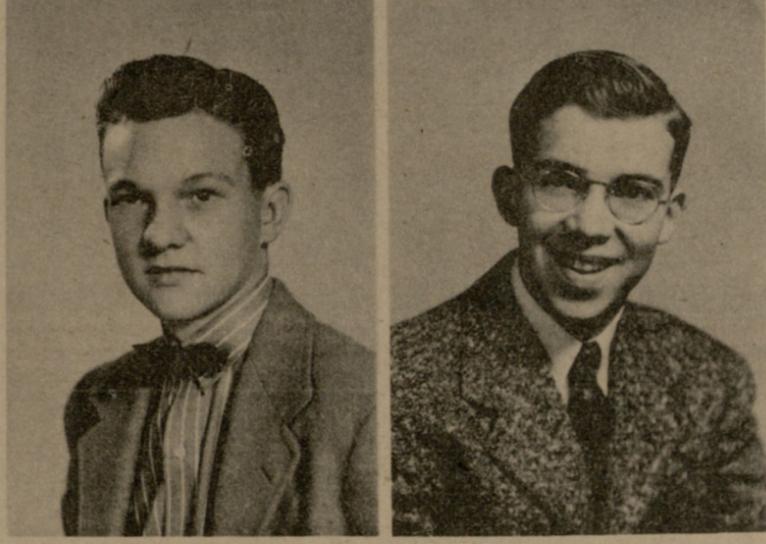
Third Judge: "The very least I could have given your play would have been a tie for fourth place. It was very effective drama in spite of the conditions under which you were playing."

— R A M S —

### Group Announce Social Calendar

The social calendar committee have drawn up a tentative list of the remaining events of this college year. They are as follows:

- March 30—Hobby Club Picnic.
- April 1—Sadie Hawkins Picnic.
- April 4—Houston Symphony.
- April 7—Nomination of Favorites.
- April 11-14—Easter Holidays.
- April 15—Election of Favorites.
- April 17, 18, 19—Chorus to Dallas.
- April 21—Annual Spring Picnic.
- April 25—Senior Day for All West Texas High Schools. Presentation of Favorites. Fish-Soph football game.
- April 29—Last day to file candidacy for executive positions in student government.
- May 2—Skating party.
- May 7—Election of student council officers.
- May 10—Swimming party.
- May 16—Scavenger hunt.
- May 23, 24—Dead week-end.
- May 26-31—Exam week.
- May 31—Commencement dance—formal.
- June 1—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- June 2—Commencement Day and exercises.



Pictured above are John Harper and Robert Maginot, business manager and editor, respectively, of the Rambouillet. The annual is slated to be out the latter part of May, Maginot announces. Photos by Wallace

### World Citizens Hear Debate

Highlighted by a debate, the World Citizens Organization met in the Art Room of the Hotel Cactus last Monday night. The question was, "Resolved; That Col. Tchou's Plan for World Federation of Democracies is Desirable and Practical."

The affirmative was taken by Bill Wills and Douglas Bryant and the negative by Jack Hauer. Bill Bancroft, program chairman, presided.

In addition to the program, Otto Taylor was elected Corresponding Secretary; and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution. This committee, headed by Mr. Ed Nunnally, includes Mr. Rodney Gibson and Hobart McDowell, Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the Cactus next Monday evening. Officers will be elected.

— R A M S —

### Bogard Presents Radio Program

Richard Bogard, now a featured soloist on the "College Life" program over the Texas State Network, presented this week's program last Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Bogard, student manager of the college here, is a student of voice under Mr. Carl Brumbelow.

Numbers presented by Bogard included, "The Road to Mandalay," "Homing," and "Dream Ashes," composition of Gerry Phillips, written for the Varsity Show. Mr. Ardis, speech director, played a piano number to conclude the program.

— R A M S —

### Commercial Club Meeting Put Off

The regular meeting of the commercial club will be held on Thursday, April 3, instead of on April 1 as originally planned, because of the Sadie Hawkins Day picnic.

The program will consist of a one-act play, given by members of the club.

### Chorus On Trip To Dallas Soon

The San Angelo College Chorus will leave April 17 to sing in the state Junior College contest to be held in Dallas the following day. Around forty students of the chorus are expected to make the trip. The chorus will be in Dallas three days and are to return Saturday, April 19.

The three required numbers of the meet are shaping up nicely, Mr. Carl Brumbelow, director, states. "Although the numbers are very difficult, we hope to have them learned acappella and without use of the music by the contest date," Mr. Brumbelow said. "I am very well pleased with the attitude of the chorus and the progress we are making. With a good start, we hope to bring back the cup."

### Masterson Tells Future Programs

A complete list of assembly programs until May 19 has been released for publication by Mr. Masterson, chairman of the assembly entertainment committee.

- The program is as follows:
- April 1—Freshman Class Program
  - April 8—Hobby Club
  - April 15—Chorus
  - April 22—Speech Arts Program
  - April 29—Sophomore Class
  - May 5—Mrs. Glasgow
  - May 12—Science Club
  - May 19—Dr. Elkins.

### Harris Announces Club Members

Mr. Henry Harris, sponsor of the Hobby Club has announced the official roll of that body. Members of the Hobby club are:

- Miles Sedberry
- Orville Guenther
- Dale Warn
- Clara Nell Brosig
- Cleo Schlake
- Leona Schlake
- Aulden Witt
- Martha Jane Wamack
- Louise Davis
- George Pappas
- Jack Moore
- Jene Moore
- Bill Wills
- Edgar Kellis
- Charles Leonard
- Tommy Stanley
- Buster Reed
- Jackie Oden
- Bryon Simpson
- Richard Bogard
- Ralph Wilson
- Charles Simpson

### Instruments Of Symphony Are Valued At \$50,000

It would take a cool \$50,000 to buy the orchestral instruments that will be heard in the Houston Symphony Orchestra when it plays here April 4 at 8:15 in Municipal Auditorium.

This is the estimate made by Conductor Ernest Hoffmann in making his annual check on the instruments.

Four of the violins are Guarnerius and Guadagnitures. Total value of the four instruments, \$20,000.

The remainder of the violins owned in the violin section are worth \$4400. It would take \$3500 to replace the violins in the orchestra, and seven of the cellos could be bought for \$3200, while two exceptional ones are worth, together, \$2500.

People might wonder why John Gottwald, first bassist, and N. W. Currier have special trunks for the contrabasses they play. The reason is the instruments total \$1500 in value. Value on the symphony's six other basses is \$1500.

The two beautiful harps would cost the pretty penny of \$4000 while snare drums, bass drums, cymbals, tympani, and gongs loaned to the symphony by E. E. Stokes, secretary of the Musicians' Union, would total \$875. A flute with golden head is custom-made job, and E. E. Schmit plays a new wooden flute with silver head. This latter was a gift to the orchestra from a well known Houston woman physician and music-lover. Total value of the symphony's flutes is \$900.

The oboe and English horn heard in the symphony cost their owners \$1500, the clarinets \$450, the two bassoons and one contrabassoon \$2700.

Among the bass section some very fine instruments may be heard. To replace the three trombones, would call for \$450, the three trumpets \$525, the tuba \$500, and the four French horns \$1600.

The players become very attached to the instruments they play, and even though they are offered more money than the original cost, refuse to give them up. Two of the men have standing offers from symphony players in the east to buy their instruments. One player who gave up music to go into business, but returned to his real interest later, had meanwhile sold his "bull-fiddle". He made a thousand-mile trip and spent much money in locating and rebuying it at a higher figure than the original cost.

— R A M S —

### Sociology Club Group Organizes

Dean C. C. Minatra's educational sociology class was organized this week for the purpose of forum discussion on topics suggested by the students. Bill Hakes was elected president of the group after close competition with J. L. Reed and Imogene Young.

At an early date the group plans to discuss the various problems of play and leisure with special emphasis on social problems in S. A. C. One problem discussed concerned those students who work and can't play, and those who can play but do not. A Radio forum was considered as a possibility.

### Fish To Give Entertainments

The freshmen class of San Angelo College are planning a full day of entertainment for the sophomores, Buster Reed, class president, announces. In return for the party presented the Fish at the beginning of the semester, the freshmen are in charge of all arrangements for a Sadie Hawkins Day here at the college.

The Fish have chosen next Tuesday for the annual event and are to give the assembly program and a picnic at three o'clock at some spot to be designated.

The program will be a stunt program. Mr. Masterson announces, and will incorporate the talent of the freshmen class. The entire assembly program will be turned over to the freshmen.

The picnic, tentatively scheduled at Christoval, will be a 'Lil Abner affair with the girls asking the boys for dates, paying all expenses, furnishing the transportation to the picnic, and buying the box-suppers fixed by the boys. All those going on the picnic must dress the part of one of the characters of the 'Lil Abner' comic strip.

The faculty announced in assembly that there will be no holiday for the picnic. The regular spring holiday comes on April 21 and no shift was desired at this time. Students missing classes to attend the April 1 picnic will be given a regulation cut.

— R A M S —

### Phi Theta Kappa Elect Officers

The Phi Theta Kappa have elected officers for this year. The new president is Bill Wills. Vice-President is Otis Krempin; secretary is John H. Sharp. The new treasurer is Mary Belle Rodgers. Reporter for the year is Ella Marie Daviss.

Plans are now being formed for the sending of one or possibly two delegates to the national convention in Sacramento, Calif. The meet to be held in the capital of California on April 16, 17, 18 and 19, will see numerous picnics, entertainments and banquets, as well as an ice skating party and various sight-seeing trips in northern California. Highlight of the convention is to be the business session of Phi Theta Kappa to be held in Sacramento.

Miss Rose Sharp Brewer, sponsor of the local chapter, announces that the club now has a full roster of honorary scholastic members.

— R A M S —

### Music Students To Give Numbers

The program "College Life," given each Tuesday by students of San Angelo College will be presented next Tuesday by students of Carl Brumbelow. For the fifteen-minute program, Mr. Brumbelow has chosen two of his voice pupils to sing.

Miss Geraldine Rhynne will sing "A Garden Fair," by Firestone. Keith Crowley will then sing "The Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill. Both pupils will then sing a duet "Sylvia," by Speaks. The concluding number will be a duet by Victor Herbert.

All students are urged to listen to the Texas State Network program and offer suggestions as to its presentation to Mr. Brumbelow and Mr. Ardis.

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### Favorite: Individuals Of Sac

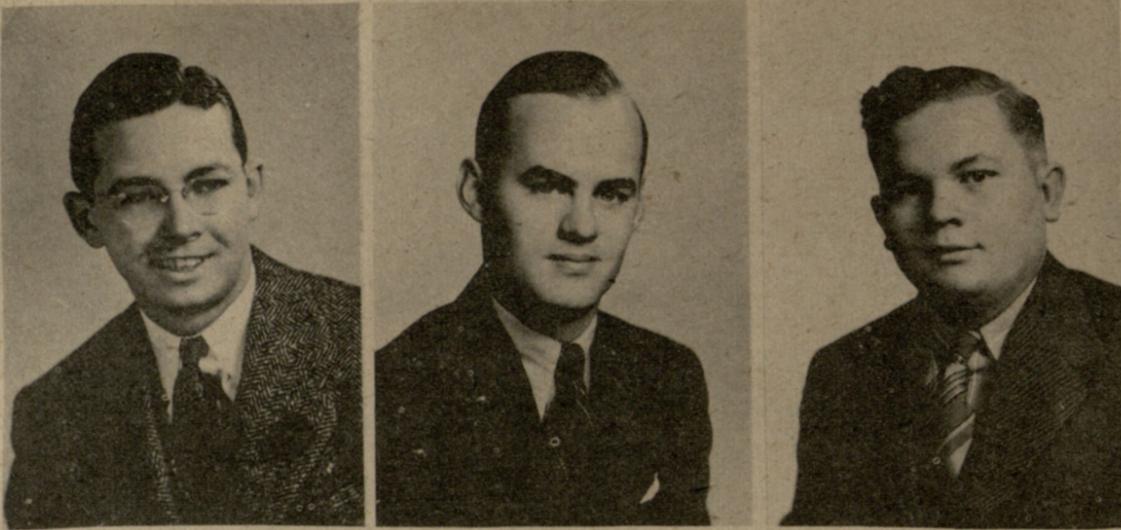
Class favorites will be chosen soon for our first college annual. The election will be sponsored non-partisanly by the Ram-Page. And what's going to happen?

Well, that is anybody's guess. Elections are unpredictable as the weather, and it is not the job of the Ram-Page to guess. Anything can happen. And that's just what we are afraid of.

Too often in school elections, SAC and others, clubs choose the favorites prior to the college election and then, with an organized bloc of votes, elect their candidates. Likewise, other clubs make counter moves, and before independent collegians know what has happened, one club or the other has dominated the election.

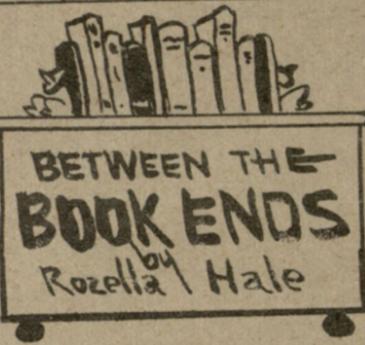
If such a thing as this were to happen in our coming Favorite Election the purpose would be defeated. This is a contest seeking the class favorites, not the most potent club. To quote a recent editorial in San Antonio's Junior Ranger "Making the victors, whoever they may be, not the choice of a club but of the school."

## Officers Of Phi Theta Kappa



Officers of the Phi Theta Kappa, national college honorary society are pictured above. Shown are Bill Wills, president, Otis Krempin, vice-president, and John H. Sharp, secretary.

Photos by Wallace



Today on the other side of both oceans war rages. Horrible, ghastly, tragic, cruel, it sweeps across continents sucking nations and individuals into a whirlpool of blood. It isn't one that affects only part of the world; it affects all people. Some are fighting for ideals and rights; others for inanimate causes lost in the fury and frenzy; millions are fighting because they have degenerated to animals without will. Liberty and privileges as we know them are magic hallucinations to such people. Here we have the right to our own opinions and no matter what you think or don't think about it, somebody started the war over there and we can't do anything about it now.

Our problem is how and when are we going to end it, and most important of all is what will we do then. The people who are going to have a big share in reaching a solution are those in the colleges today.

It is time we started thinking and finding out the possibilities of so great a responsibility. That is why people like H. G. Wells, Clarence Streit, W. H. Shephardson and W. O. Scroggs, Dorothy Thompson, and Vincent Sheehan are writing about world conditions that they have witnessed first hand. They are giving us a modern approach to the present war. Their views together with cold, sane facts, we need to consider.

UNION NOW is proposal for a Federal Union of the leading democracies by Clarence K. Streit. Union has been an unexplained success wherever democracies have tried it, regardless of conditions. But history is studded with failure of leagues, alliances, the balance of power, and isolationism.

Today, Clarence Streit proposes that ten democracies (the American Union, British Commonwealth of Nations, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland) unite to form a common government for their people, a government based on the principle that the state is made for man, not man for the state, and organized on the broad lines of the American Constitution.

To be free of war, to cut taxes, to guarantee democracy, the author gives a daringly simple and convincing plan. It would leave the door open to all other

democracies that would guarantee the citizens billions in needed taxes, custom duties, armaments, and officials.

These are not new ideas but the forgotten ideas of 1776 and 1778 out of which this hard-headed journalist, Streit, in clear and seasoned language, has built a living constitution for the world's democracies.

H. G. Wells says there will be a revolution when the present war ends. Following a consideration of those factors which it inevitable, he concludes that such a revolution must be along socialistic lines if civilization is to survive. But the new world order which Mr. Wells suggests must be a world socialism, scientifically planned and directed with insistence upon law based on a restatement of the Rights of Man, and complete freedom of speech, criticism, and publication. This can be attained, he is convinced, only if each one of us is equally certain that it can, and each will work now toward realizing it. THE NEW WORLD ORDER gives the theory and plan.

OF THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS IN 1939 by Shephardson and Scroggs, the FORUM has this to say, "The most informing, most exciting serial commentary on foreign relations in language. Reveals with caustic realism not what newspapers scream at us but what statesmen say to each other in low tones and pass along, after breakfast, to their staffs."

For graphic pictures as well as interesting reading try Dorothy Thompson's LET THE RECORD SPEAK, and Vincent Sheehan's NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD. Both are young foreign correspondents who know their business.



Just for fun (and out of curiosity) I wandered around the other day to see what everyone was doing. Pauline Bruton was faithfully checking out a book to Bernice Parker. Gloria "I gotta date with Doug Guenther" Fread and Mary Nell Roberts were poring over their bookkeeping, while Rozella Hale was grading (or degrading) a set of freshman short story reports. Dona Gene Teagart was giving the grade system a knock by studying for a test. Leona Schlake came into the library and looked into the card catalogue, but she left before I could ask her what she was doing.

.....Mark Cooper, Charles Roberts,

and Miss Eikle were discussing the possibilities of taking the varsity show on a tour. Outside in the hall Millman, Rochester and Hobart McDowell were speculating over the possibilities of an inter-fraternity council. George Pappas and Maurine Duncan were busied with a very engaging conversation at the head of the stairs, while Helen Madison came by, frantically searching for ink.

Alice Pscenk was sliding down the banisters. Evidently Dorothy Bronson had already slid down because she pointed to the post and said, "That hurts."

The most contented group imaginable was sitting at the foot of the middle stairs partaking of their evening refreshments. Leona Schlake, little sister Cleo, (let me duck on that one) and Clara Nell Brosig.... were munching doughnuts. In the library Leroy Olsak, Bernie Mika, Jeannette Clements and Charles Landrum along with Wanda Richardson were studying. Louis Bradley was preparing to study. Ellis Jones studied a while but finally gave up. He's resting on that high A he got on his last government test.

(P. S.) All the time this was going on Bill Wills should have been studying. If you don't believe this, ask Mr. Ardis.

**Spring Activities**  
The rush of spring social activity is due to start soon. I doubt if a more rounded program of recreational activities and entertainments could be provided. The list of activities is tentative, but a wide variety of cultural, educational, political, and social events have been planned. Get set for a good time.

— R A M S —

Truth is a good dog; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains kicked out.—Coleridge.

I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.—Nathan Hale.



By H. D. Wright

Say, have you heard of the reopening of that old case between Jane Westbrook and Finis Westbrookland? (Pardon the names, but what's the dif?) They were out at the Tavern startin' all over, so I have been told.

A pretty good number of SAC students met out there the other night. Included were Frank Tubbs and June Covington, Bob Stringer and Maurine Duncan, and James Nesom and Ella Marie Daviss.

It looks like the Green Hornet's assistant, Kato, (George Pappas) has employed him a secretary. Well, anyway, he's never seen very far away from Alice Pscenk.

Who were those blonde beauts that Jack Bent was totin' around the other night?

Would I be getting too personal if I asked if Byron Simpson has caught the measles yet?

Rumors are that Roxy Williams is on the breach of being mobbed by a group of disappointed femmes because she reached Dale Miller before any of them did to get a date for this Sadie Hawkins Day picnic—so "Jelly" says. (Conceited or what) unquote.

That's all for this week but I'll be seeing you at the picnic next Tuesday.

— R A M S —

One deviates to the right, another to the left; the error is the same with all, but it deceives them in different ways.—Horace.

You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it within himself.—Galileo.

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### NEED FOR TRACK

San Angelo College is well represented in every sport except track and there seems to be a need for the said sport to be installed in the sporting calendar. There are numerous boys whose whole interest lies in and around the cinder path, and it would be well to give these boys a chance to do their bit for SAC.

Track is one of the least expensive sports known, requiring no gymnasium or stadium nor expensive uniforms or equipment. With these facts in mind, why then wouldn't it be both proper and sporting to install track in the College.

A majority of the other Jr. Colleges have teams which represent them in the tournaments around Texas. With a team SAC would be highly publicized and would draw more interest to the school and San Angelo.

It means this year Schreiner and J. Tarleton have made records for themselves and very loyal SACers would give anything to take these away from most bitter rivals of ours.

### SOPH-FISH FOOTBALL CONTEST

At the termination of the Spring training session, the Sophomore footballers will contest with the Freshmen of last season. This promises to be a big game and you can take it from almost anyone that it is going to be a swell affair. Watch this paper for the date that is to be set in the future.

### SOPHS TAKE FISH IN BASKETBALL

The sophs took the fish to a cleaning in two basketball contests two weeks ago. Editor John Davenport, who took the job writing the story, seems to have forgotten all about it. Anyway, the Sophs sleekeed out a 115-35 win over the hapless Fish. Yes, that's right. One hundred and fifteen to thirty-five. It was a good game though with Leon Jennings sacking up to 54 points and Paul Davis ringing the hoop for 30.

— R A M S —

## Commercial Club Leads In Scholars

According to last semester's scholarship records, the clubs outside of Phi Theta Kappa in SAC rank as follows with scholastic scores:

- Commercial club, 1.83.
- Drakers, 1.78.
- Gatorsz, 1.76.
- OBZ, .63.

These figures were released at a recent faculty meeting.

"My end draws near," said the wrestler as his opponent bent him double.—Pup Tent.

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One of the highlights of the basketball season just concluded by the Rams was the game with Decatur, a view of which is here pictured. The Rams finally came out with a 49-42 victory after two extra periods. The Decatur team had earlier defeated John Tarleton.

## Players Report To Spring Work

Thirty four footballers reported to Coach Pete Sikes Monday for equipment in which to start the four weeks spring practice. Only fundamentals were used the first day in order to keep the boys from getting hurt before getting into shape for the harder work which is to begin very soon. The work lasted from Monday until yesterday and more will come in the next three weeks.

Of the 34 reporting, only 12 were present from last year's squad and only nine of them lettermen. Twenty-three were last season and twenty-one were eligible to come back. The scholastic regulations caught some while others chose to attend a senior college or quit school together.

Those returning from last year squad are:

Jack Belcher, 190 pound center. Jack was one of the best valuable men last year. His aim in centering was deadly and on top of that his defensive work is almost the adjective that could describe it.

Elbert Lemley, a stocky 190 pound letterman guard who has showed considerable ability last year but had to sit in the Co-

pilots seat to some larger and more experienced men.

Gordon Powers, 160 letterman back. Gordon was captain if one game last year and although little played a whole lot of ball game in the backfield.

Pete Moulton, though failing to letter, played a good game at end and tackle. He should make a very valuable man next year.

Ellis Jones, letterman guard from Abilene. Ellis weighs 185 pounds and excels at place kicking.

Norman Elrod, 175 and end. Norman is invaluable as a defensive man and does a lot of blocking on offensive. He lettered last year, and by the end of the season was sharing the end with its regular.

Elbert Stephenson, 169 pound end. Eb did a lot of the punting as well as playing end last year and we expect to see a lot of him on the gridiron next season.

Luther (Leaping Luke) Morris, the 158 pound bearcat back from Ballinger. Luther's long winding, twisting, runs will always be remembered as the thrills beyond compare. So will his fourth down and 77 yards to go.

Ralph Jennings, a 190 letterman end. Deacon, according to men who have been playing with the Rams since they were organized, is the best end in the History of the school.

## Co-eds: Don't Raise Your Sons To Be College Editors!

By JACK SAMPIER  
Daily Lariat Staff

Madam Co-ed, don't raise your boy to be an editor. The reading public thinks an editor is human. He looks like a human, he walks and talks like one, but he isn't. An editor is a machine, with a clicking typewriter for a heart and black printer's ink surging through his veins. Else how could he keep going?

**Reporters are human**  
Reporters are human, too. Sometimes they come to work; sometimes they don't. If they do come, ah—but that is the question? In either case the editor is left holding the sack.

Annually dollars are wasted buying lead to adhere to excessive punctuation. As if this were not enough, they calmly fill their copy with asterisks like this\*\*\*\* those editorial measles which have caused many editors to despair.

**Trouble Galore**  
Every once in awhile the press phones: "Where, oh where," they squeal, they reiterate; they beseech; they beg; "where is the Christmas copy you promised us an hour ago?"

At the last minute the advertising manager arrives with a new ad which is to be run at such and such a position because Thus and Such say so and so.

**Editor Tears Hair**  
The editor tears his hair. He walks the floor to and fro. And then while he is waiting, he reverses it and walks fro and to. He is unhappy. Very unhappy!

"Oh," he groans, "don't use so many dashes; when Bacchus plays his intermezzo from Peach Tree Minor, don't capitalize intermezzo."

His back aches and the chair squeaks. People pour in and out of the office like ants on a picnic. Happy people seemingly. Bound to be. They don't have a out!

**It Ain't Fair**  
Then the editor getteth weary. Yea, he leepeth, though his eyes are open. Small wonder that a mistake passeth. Like a slip in the night, it passeth.

Behold the morrow! The paper cometh out! Do they see the hours of toil spent in the accumulation thereof? Do you see reams of copy? Seest they the five galleys of correct proof? No! Not only NO, but uh-huh!

They seeth only one thing; the mistake. Then all they are connected with the staff of with the university descend on the editor in one whoop. They pulleth his hair and jumpeth on his neck with exceeding great jumps. Then others join. Verily I say to you; it is no good to be an editor.

But there cometh a time. I say verily there cometh a time when graduation looms not far distant. Then there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth for some, but the editor will straphis trusty typewriter on his back, slide off the mule's rump and daintily touch his toe in Red sea of oblivion.

— R A M S —

## Santa Rita Kids Give Program

Students of the fourth grade of Santa Rita, local ward school, gave the assembly program for last Tuesday. The youngsters, all dressed in Spanish costumes, gave a series of Mexican songs and folk dances.

Also discussed in assembly was the possibility of having a holiday on April 1 to have a Sadie Hawkins Day picnic. Dr. Elkins reminded the freshman committee that there is a regular holiday set aside for the purpose of the spring picnic and the freshmen might give their picnic then if they wished. Nothing definite was decided during the assembly hour, the committee reporting that all arrangements for the picnic were complete except the date.

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At last *Sac* Hawkins Day has nearly arrived and everyone heaves a sigh of relief cause for a while it looked like the idea would be given up entirely. And if that had happened some people I know would have been down-hearted.

Some cute couples have developed lately; just blame it on Spring. I refer to Jean Stepp and Stubby Rice; Ann Alderman and Harmon Price; Mary Lou Resteron and Hobart McDowell and Jillian and six others.

Bad news: My rival columnist, Jackie Oden is in the isolation ward of the Shannon Hospital. Really, Jackie, I hope you get back soon, John nearly murdered me because he didn't think he was going to have a gossip column this week. She has the measles, believe it or not.

The play House is a up and coming recreation club that we hope will succeed. Comes spring, comes laziness, maybe this little club is just what we need to pep things up a bit.

Nesom is one little fella that really gets around every time we see him he has a different woman in tow.

Records are becoming more the rage than ever but instead of just playing them, the fashionable thing to do is to make them. The only thing the matter with this idea is that it often includes blackmail. Charles Roberts has some very nice specimens.

Thats all until next time,so I sign

SSS

## Hobby Clubbers Leave On Picnic

The Hobby Club is to spend the day tomorrow in Sonora on Martha Jane Womack's uncle's ranch. They will leave San Angelo in time to eat breakfast with Martha Jane's grandmother in Eldorado. Lunch will be goat barbecue. In the afternoon archery contests will be staged between four boys and four girls. A footed hunting arrow will be first prize for the boys, and three target arrows will be first prize for the girls.

Members of the Hobby Club had their pictures made for the annual the first part of the week. Martha Jane Womack, Louise Davis, Jean Stepp, and Tommy Stanley are the girls who have made arrows as a part of their club work. Cleo Schlake still is to make hers.

Buster Reed has nearly completed his bow Monday. He pulled it back to test the pull. The bow broke.

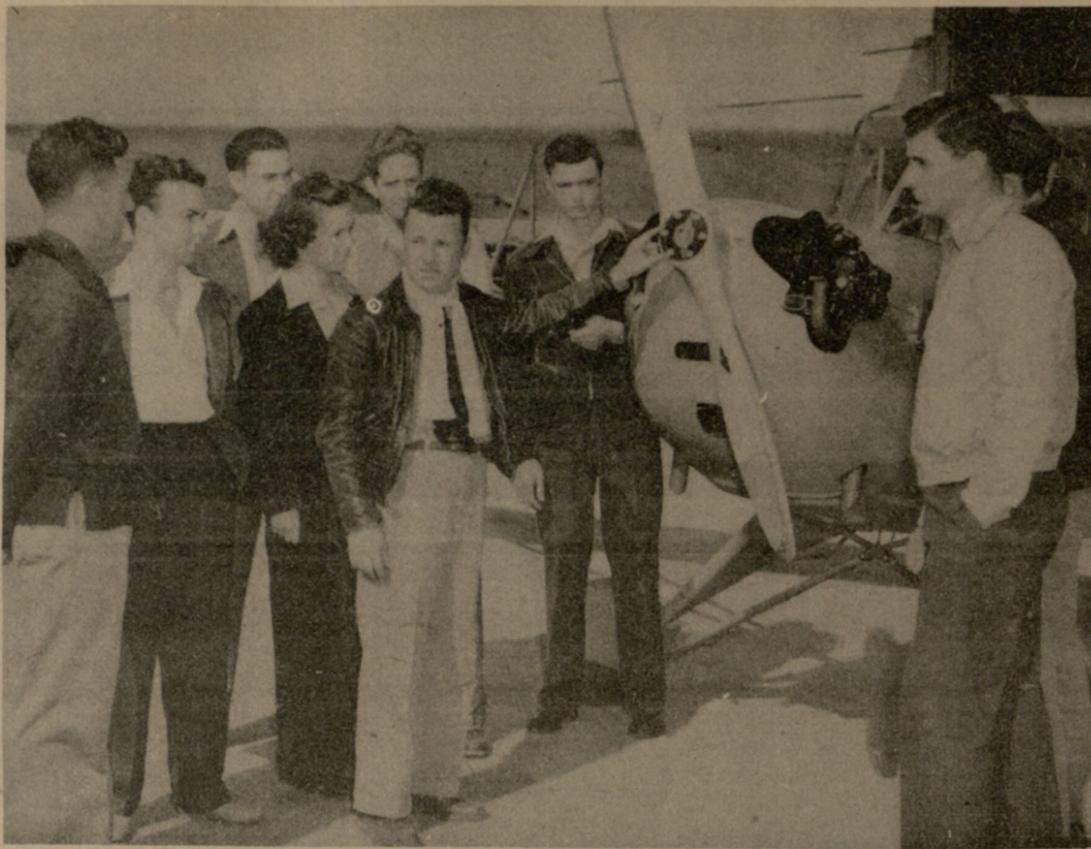
The rules of the Archery Club make it possible for the owners of bows to allow any one else to shoot them. The bows are too easily broken. Anyone who wants to learn to shoot may make his own bow in the club workshop.

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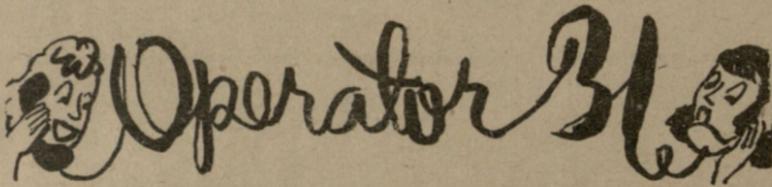
### Caps And Gowns

All candidates for spring graduation should go to Mr. Nunally's office, starting Monday of next week, to be measured for caps and gowns.

Although rent for the caps and gowns are \$1.60, this fee is not collected until the gowns arrive. In case a candidate does not graduate, he is not obligated to pay the fee.



Pictured above is the spring group of CAA students who are now soloing in preparation for their final training. The nine students pictured above are all students or ex-students of SAC. Instructor demonstrating the propeller mechanism is Mr. Wakefield.



Dear Mom and Pappy,

I'm sure glad you made me go to college up here at S A J C. Things are always happening that make it thrilling! Especially now. They're putting on a Sadie Hawkins Day where the gals ask the fellers. I shore was glad cuz now I get to go.

You know I tole you abot Jane Green, well, she's going with J. M. Huling. Also Elylene Rickabough and John Harper are a good pare.

May Tupper is shore in lux cause the boys have to bring the lunch and everybody brage on Bill Bradley's cooking.

Pore ole Lewis Wilson, he's just like Pappy, drank two much snake bite medicine, and has got to go to court, so he won't git to cum. And I fill so sorry for little Jackie Oden. She's got the measles and is in the horsepitte.

Did I tell you everybody is going to cum dressed like "Sadies Family"? Harris Smith is going to be "the big man of the mountains." Charles Roberts will make a good Papy Yoakum."

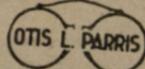
"A heart of gold!" That's Margie Wyn. She's taking poore Doug Bryant in her big car, cause the poore thing seldom gets to ride in an automobile.

"Roberta" Maginet is going with Jennettee Clements. Ruth Wright's Sadie Hawkin's pardoner is "Charlene" Landom.

Ever since Elsie and Neal had that big fuss, the crazy thing is drinking himself to death (you should have seen the milk Dairyland sent him!)

Confidentially, Mary Beth Craddock and Roy McElhaney are going to gether.

I just wonder if Rosemary Durham will take Ralph Wilson in an airplane to make him feel at home?



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DON'T READ THIS HEAR!

See we have all ready tole you what fools you all are now this is just to prove it. All the stuff printed above is "absoid." We just had to get our little bit of April fool fun in, and any resemblance to these characters, living or dead, is purely coincidental. Ha what fools you are—I am smart because I am a book worm. I can spell and write cause I am the teacher—well, buy now, and don't be a chump next time.

I gotta clothes this letter and tell the Editor that I can't find a bit of gorsip to put in the paper this week.

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