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McReynolds, Edgar SAC Show Top Cowhands

Brandon McReynolds, San Angelo College freshman from Andrews, and Peggy Edgar, sophomore from Christoval, won top honors at the sixth annual San Angelo College Rodeo which was held at the fairgrounds April 23-24.

The stock for the rodeo was furnished by Mr. Bob Chipman of Artesia, New Mexico. Blowing dust held the rides to a minimum Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth Helvey of Andrews was the only SACster to complete a ride in the bareback bronc event Saturday. Perry Williams, Kermit, was the only person to ride a bull successfully.

Other contestants topping various events were Don Mitchell, Indian Gap, first in calf roping with 14.5 seconds; Lynn Griffin, Eldorado, and Patti Birch, San Angelo, first place ribbon roping team with 14.9; Peggy Edgar, Christoval, fastest barrel racer with 21.7; and Deanie Lange, Balinger, who copped the goat tying event with 25.5 seconds.

Four entrants completed rides in the bareback event and two finished in bull riding. The bronc finishers were Mitchell, McReynolds, Ray Bunnell of San Angelo, and Tommy Miers of Lubbock. McReynolds and Arthur Mund of San Angelo completed bull rides. Mitchell again led Sunday with 12.5 seconds in the calf roping. Miers was second with 28.3.

Other firsts were recorded by Miers and Birch with 14.4 in the ribbon roping; Miss Birch topped the barrel race with 20.2, and Roxy Whitesides took first in the goat tying with 18.9.

McReynolds won a saddle, being the best all-around cowboy of the show. Miss Edgar won a silver belt buckle by being named the best all-around cowgirl.

King and queen of the SAC Rodeo, chosen Saturday, were Don Mitchell and Patti Birch.

Officials of the performances jointly sponsored by SAC and the Sheriff's Posse were: Ben Aldridge, announcer; John Whitten, polo announcer; John Blair and Forrest Smith, pickup men; Hollis Leddy and Nancy Newman, secretaries; Brandon McReynolds, Kenny Helvey, Richard Gray, clowns; Gib Sanders, Jack Allen, and J. C. Aldridge, timekeepers; E. A. Chaney Jr. and Gene Newman, judges; and Jim Franklin, arena director. R. B. Dooley is the rodeo club sponsor.

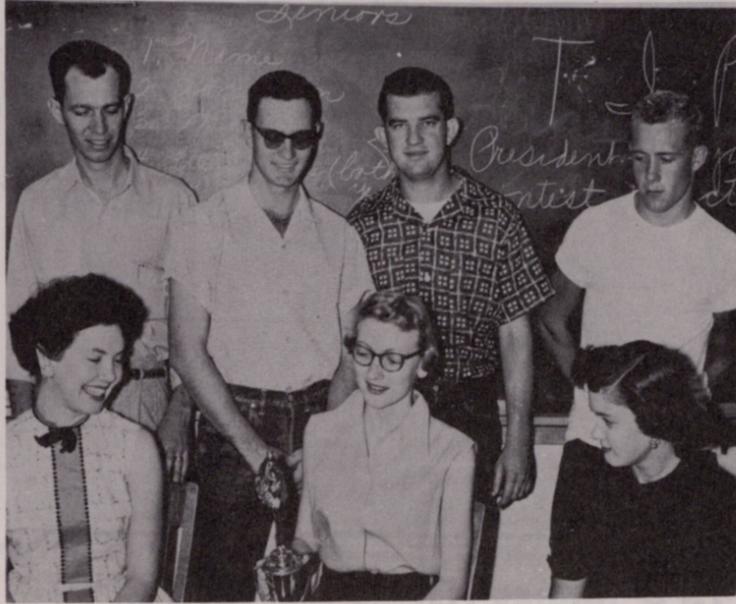
SAC Offers New Course For Women

SAC is offering a new course of interest to women. It is the "Personality Development Course for Women" sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

The "Personality" course meets on Tuesday night from seven-thirty to nine-thirty. The cost for the entire course is two dollars and fifty cents.

Approximately thirty women met for the first time Tuesday, April 26. One can still join the course; although no college credit is given, college students are invited to attend.

Miss Eve DeMoss Young, a native Texan, is directing the course. She was formerly with Mannequins of Dallas. She has many years of experience as one of New York and California's top models. Miss Young for the past several years has served as fashion coordinator for designers, manufacturers, and outstanding department stores on the east and west coast.



TIPA DELEGATES—Members of the SAC Journalism Department are shown admiring the trophy The Ram Page won for being the best paper in the junior college division. The members are as follows, left to right, front row: Bobbie Weaver, Annette Ray, and Dorothy Mitchell. Standing are Lynn Abbott, Royce Dixon, Bob Franklin, and Jimmy Peek.

TIPA Judges List Helpful Reasons For Picking SAC Winners In Contest

Of greatest worth to the SAC journalism students who attended the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Abilene Christian College April 22-23, was the large volume presented each person attending the convention, naming contest winners and giving judges' criticisms.

Material to be judged had been sent in two months early and professional journalists well versed in their fields picked the winners and criticized the entries, showing

Faculty Women Elect Officers For New Year

The Lamplighter was the scene of this month's party for the women faculty members and wives of the faculty members on Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

The 17 women that were present were served dinner at tables decorated with spring flowers. After the dinner they attended a showing of "A Man Called Peter."

At the meeting, officers were elected for the coming year; they are Mrs. Burl Abel, president; Mrs. Virginia Scott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Dooley, social chairman; and Mrs. Frances Carter, reporter.

These parties are of varying types and are usually held once every month. Their purpose is to better acquaint the women faculty members and the wives of faculty members with each other.



MARGARET LLOYD was elected president of the Little Theatre for next year, and Allene Dickson secretary. Other officers will be elected in the fall.

why certain of them placed and others did not.

The following criticisms of SAC winners were given.

Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Mississippi, author and Pulitzer prize winner in 1946, in judging the college papers at the TIPA contest wrote as follows:

"The Ram Page, first place winner, seemed to me to be clearly the best of the entries. I was especially impressed by the caliber of the photography, the crispness of its news stories and the apparently successful effort to cover all phases of college life."

Of "The Lost Lamb: A Christmas Story," by Royce Dixon, first place winner, Rodench Walts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, and chairman of the Associated Press Editors Association wrote the following:

"Editors of large and small newspapers would welcome such (Continued on Page 2)

Speakers Chosen For Commencement

The graduation speaker for 1955 will be Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech. Dr. Jones was formerly associated with Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Texas. He was also Dean of Faculties at Baylor University.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dean H. E. Speck. He was formerly connected with ACC for a number of years, was the Dean of Students at San Marcos Teachers College, and is a minister of the Church of Christ. He is well known throughout the state and in collegiate circles.

Mrs. Bludworth To Get Doctorate Soon

Mrs. Rosa Bludworth, English instructor at San Angelo College, returned recently from the University of Texas where she completed her dissertation and took oral and written examinations for her doctor degree in English. She will receive the degree June 4.

Title of Mrs. Bludworth's dissertation was "The Biblical Novel." Mrs. Bludworth received her BA degree from Southern Methodist University and her MA from Southwest Texas Teachers College at San Marcos.

Meet Here Next Year

SAC PUBLICATIONS, WRITERS, WIN PLACES IN TIPA CONTEST

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association held its annual convention at Abilene Christian College on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, and SAC walked off with most of the Junior College division awards and invited the 1956 convention to San Angelo.

It was two days of lectures, speeches and enjoyment, with a banquet Saturday night climaxing a successful convention.

Highlights of the meet were talks by men who had been successful in the journalism field. Among these were John Scott, lecturer for TIME and LIFE magazines, Lewis Nordyke, novelist and writer for several popular magazines, and Ed N. Wishcamper, news editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Officers Named

San Angelo College, as host College for the next convention, was asked to name five students as officers for the following year. Those elected were: Royce Dixon, president; Joan Abel, vice-president; Dorothy Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Lynn Abbott, treasurer; and Bob Franklin, contest director. Others selected were Marge Travaland, Sul Ross, recording secretary, and Henry Calhoun of Texas Wesleyan, parliamentarian.

Individual SAC students who placed in the events were: Royce Dixon, whose "The Lost Lamb, A Christmas Story" took first place honors in the feature story contest; Bob Franklin, who took first place in the sports story contest; and Stanley Wallace, whose entry won first place in both the Junior College division and the open division, which includes senior colleges. Best cartoon, Margaret Lloyd.

The Ram Page, the SAC newspaper, took first place honors in the junior college division, and the Rambouillet took second place in the junior college yearbook division.

Negro Schools Invited

With the hope of expanding its membership from its present 17 schools, the delegates passed a resolution inviting Negro schools to join. With a 15-2 vote, the group agreed with Henry Calhoun.

Student Council Bulletin

Regular meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 4. All members are urged to attend.



MRS. ROSA BLUDWORTH accompanied the following students to Houston May 21-23 for the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa: Back row: Jim Strother, Marcus Young, and Elgene Spencer; Front row: La Verne Dierschke, Mae Nell Northcutt, Frances Nard, Nell Porter, and Patsy West. Shell Barth, who is not pictured, also made the trip.

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NO PLACE FOR GOOFING!

San Angelo College has been selected as the site of the 1956 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

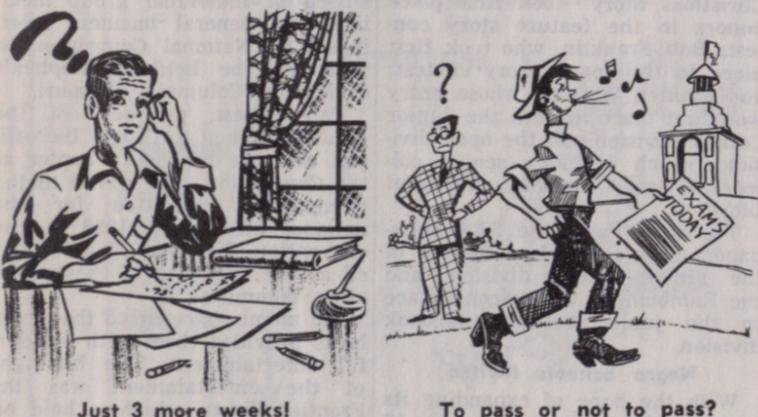
This will mean that SAC must dig up some entertainment and recreation worthy of such an event. At ACC this year the entertainment was past most expectations. Will we be able to live up to that? The answer is yes, but every student and faculty member at SAC will have to help build a goal bigger and better than any ever set on the campus. When 200 students from 17 colleges gather here, they will be looking and taking part in every detail around them. There will be representatives from all over the state; therefore, SAC must start getting ready, not next year right before convention day, but today. Every student here can help make this convention a success by contributing his ideas, his ambitions, and his efforts.

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THAT GOOD FEELING

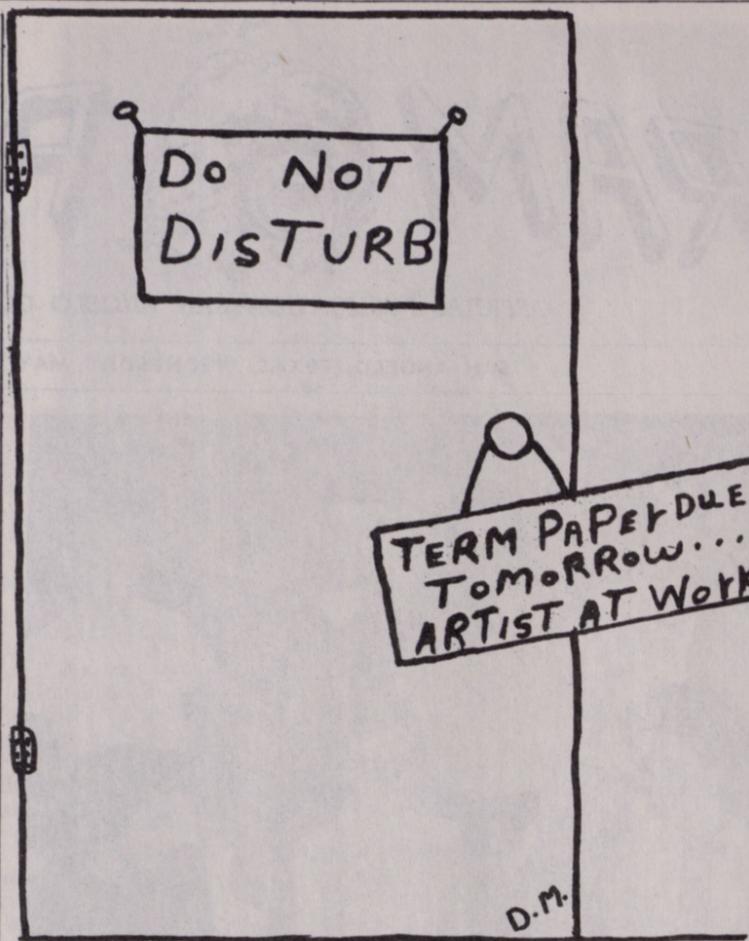
SACsters have just finished observing Religious Emphasis Week.

Last week was set aside to promote religion on the campus and to give tribute to the religions in general. It is a good policy for students to be able to take part in such non-denominational worship and study. Many feel that one religious belief would be the proper way to worship. In colleges one finds a varied mixture of religions; therefore, schools try to emphasize each. A good example of this was shown on our campus last week, and the students came out of each meeting feeling enthusiastic and ready for the tasks around them.



Just 3 more weeks!

To pass or not to pass?



D.M.

TIPA Judges List

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features. Royce Dixon shows promise as a feature writer. "The Lost Lamb" gives evidence of a vivid imagination and the ability to put words together effectively. The writer has given a novel twist to the Christmas story. The feature is well written, and has a good surprise ending."

Sports Contests Qualify

Rub Samuelsen, past president of the Football Writers of America, said of Bob Franklin's sport story, "Rams Win Over Rebels for Second Pioneer Loop Title" which was the first place winner:

"This story wraps up three different games nicely. Straight scores, listed as subheads, also effective. Interesting and well written, and writer may with practice and encouragement, qualify for the competitive newspaper field."

Cartoon Wins Praise

Erle B. Slack, cartoonist for the Tulsa World, judged Margaret Lloyd's cartoon first, and stated that the cartoon was selected for its good mode of expression and professional appearance.

Rambouillet Places Second

Joseph Thalheime, head of journalism department of Arkansas University, placed the SAC annual, "The Rambouillet," second, stating that the television theme was well carried out, with interesting use of theme on division and other pages; informal pictures of Dr. Johnston and family were very good, and that good feature pictures had been used.

Ray Lu, advertising manager for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, placed Stanley Wallace and his interesting ad on Giant BRR-GRRS for the West Ave. N Driv-Up, portraying a doctor examining a hamburger with his stethoscope, first place winner in both divisions. "His use of white space, minimum of copy which is straight to the point, clever illustration, are combined to get the 'Sales Message' across."

3000 Volumes Sent To Indian Students

Within the short period of time since its initiation, "Books for India" has succeeded in sending 3,000 copies of new textbooks, including seven titles, to seventeen Indian colleges and universities.

All of the books sent to date deal with democratic procedures; American government, history, and policies; and "the American way of life."

The books sent have included paper-back volumes which cost little to purchase and ship and which are easily passed around from one Indian student to another.

As funds are received, new volumes can be sent. The selection of new titles is in the hands of a committee of American educators.

The 'Red' Mercury Leaves SAC Campus

Have you noticed that the familiar sight commonly called a red firetruck is gone from the SAC campus? You have probably guessed by now what is gone.

Yes, Mrs. Carter's fire red Mercury has passed its final exam here at SAC and has gone on to a new hunting ground. It seems that just a few days preceding its disappearance, something happened to the little jewel.

No, it didn't goof, konk out, run up a tree, hit a cat, or anything of that sort. Something much more horrible happened to it. A milk truck, not a cow as formerly rumored, ran into, and messed up its pretty paint job.

Well, the sad story must end, but happily. Have you seen her new Merc? It's a beaut! Air-conditioned, shades of green, and Mercuromatic!

Chester Brooks Visits Here

Chester Brooks, reporter for the Austin American and former SAC journalism student, was in San Angelo the past two weekends on business. Chester is also a student at Texas University.

Religious Week Declared Success

Religious Emphasis Week concluded Friday, April 29, with Vesper services and a box supper on the San Angelo College campus lawn. The Rev. Morris Bratton, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, spoke on "Our God Loves Us," at the final meeting.

Drinks for the picnic were furnished by the Dr. Pepper Co., and cookies were served by St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Speakers during the week included the Rev. Nimo Goldston, First Christian Church; Harrison Matthews, Church of Christ; the Rev. Rodney Gibson, First Presbyterian Church U.S.A.; Dr. Morris Elliott, Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and Rev. James Leavell, First Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. E. Bludworth, SAC Bible instructor, was in charge of the programs for the week, and deserves much credit for the success of the meetings.

Special music for the services was presented by Royce Dixon, Robert Romo, Mae Nell Northcutt, Eldon Black, and the SAC choir.

Discussions of the nightly meetings were held in Carr Hall from 6:15 to 7:00 each evening. Discussion group leaders were Albert C. Burk, Presbyterian Church; Miss Barbara Rand, Methodist Church; R. P. Dooley, Christian Church; Mrs. Raymond Cavness, Baptist.



The Rev. C. E. Bludworth, who recently concluded a highly successful Religious Emphasis Week on the SAC campus.



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Ram Golfers Take Pioneer Honors

Robert Magness and Tommy Wolff, representing San Angelo College, shot a combined 36-hole total of 315 to give their school the Pioneer Conference golf championship last Friday at Tarleton State College.

The SAC combination nipped second place Tarleton by two strokes, and Arlington State by four. Scheiner Institute finished far out of the running with a 339 score.

Magness fired nine hole scores of 37-37-41-41, for a total of 156 qualifying him for medalist play. Wolff turned in a blazing 36 on the first nine, then tapered off for a 42, 40 and a 41 to give him a final reading of 159.

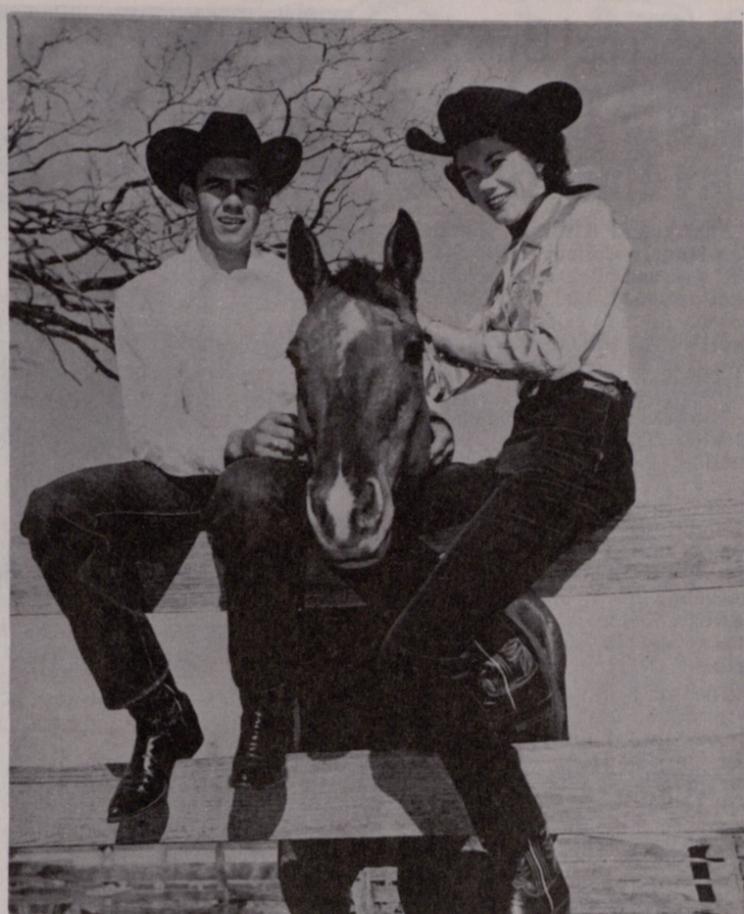
Magness Individual Champ
Robert Magness captured top individual laurels in the Pioneer Conference meet Saturday at Stephenville by trimming Garry Gilmartin of Arlington State one up on the 19th hole in the final round.

Coach Speaker At Rocksprings

Ram coach Phil George was guest speaker at the Rocksprings High School basketball banquet held April 26.

Forty-one players, parents, and faculty members heard George speak on "The Advantages of Playing Basketball." Coach George also talked about his recent trip to the NCAA championship playoffs at Kansas City.

The banquet was held in honor of the Rocksprings High School boys and girls basketball teams. Other out-of-town guests included Billy Mancill, a SAC student from Menard.



PATTI BIRCH was chosen Queen and Don Mitchell King of the recent rodeo at SAC.

Rodeo Club, Gabriel On SAC TV Show

The San Angelo College Rodeo Club and Joe Gabriel D. E. instructor, were represented on the SAC TV program April 21.

Members of the Rodeo Club on the program were: Arthur Munn, sheriff; Don Mitchell, president of the Rodeo Club; and Coy Garrett, chairman of prizes for the rodeo.

Miss Vivian Chenault, as a representative of the women faculty

members, modeled the dresses worn by the women of the faculty during Rodeo Week.

Mr. Gabriel interviewed Mrs. Eve Young, who is instructing a course entitled "Personality Development of Career Women." The course, which started April 26, will have five sessions, beginning at 7:30 each evening and will cost \$2.50 a person. Speakers, other than Mrs. Young, will be Albert Ricci, Mrs. La Mance, and Franklin Rainey.

BOBBY'S CORNER

By BOB FRANKLIN

TRACK, TENNIS AND GOLF teams from San Angelo College participated in the Pioneer Conference meet held April 30 at Stephenville's Tarleton State College. Results were not available at press time.

The Rams biggest point possibility in the track and field events is Buck Turk. The big Carrizo Springs speedster steps a blazing 440, and anchors the SAC mile relay team. Turk logged a 51.4 in his only competition this year when he placed second at a recent invitational meet held at Tarleton State.

Three Brady cinder-men and Willie Siler of Melvin compose the Ram 440 sprint relay entry. Willie Fields, Clyde McLean and Wade Earl Turner are Brady's gift to this speed team. Siler, Turner, and Fields will run the 100 yd. dash, while Siler and McLean are set for the 220 to complete the sprints.

Aside from anchor-man Buck Turk, others to handle the baton on the mile relay team are Larry Dempsey of Iraan, Jim O'Connell of Spring Branch, and Skeet Williams of Coahoma.

Bill Thomason of Brownfield rounds out the SAC running in the grueling Mile Run.

In the field events Bill Willis of O'Donnell and George Shirley, big boy from Fort Stockton, both throw the discus and put the shot.

Willis and Williams will pole vault, Shirkey will high jump, and Willis and McLean broad jump.

IN TENNIS, Shell Barth and Gene Willis, both of San Angelo, form the Ram doubles combination, and Bill Madden of Iraan will play singles.

THE TEE AND GREEN contests will include SAC golfers Tommy Wolff, Robert Magness, and Jim Leary, all of San Angelo, plus Corpus Christi linksman Joe Bortello.

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL. Spring training which starts May 1, for gridiron hopefuls and May 4 for basketball enthusiasts, will furnish a preview of things to come. High school athletes from surrounding territories are expected to flood the campus for the two-weeks tryout period. Max Bumgardner is planning to run from a spread formation next fall. The new look promises to give the Rams added power and Coach Bum is shooting for the sky as always.

Phil George is looking for height on the basketball court. He has an abundance of guards, but oh how he would welcome some big lanky seven-foot devil would be.

AT THE RECENT Texas Inter-scholastic Press Association one of the excellent speakers told a story in Sammy Baugh, assistant coach at Hardin-Simmons University. It seems that Sam was in dire need of a tackle for the ensuing football season. After a long search he discovered a 240 lb. chunk of bully beef, just suited for the job. But the boy was not a scholarly lad, and Sam was worried about the football player's chances of passing the college entrance exam. Finally Baugh went to the Dean and convinced him to be very lenient when he gave the boy his college entrance exam.

When the zero hour arrived, the Dean asked, "Tell me Son, how much is 2 and 2?" The boy struggled for a few minutes and produced an answer, but alas, he in-

cluded a thumb in his count and gave the answer as five.

Baugh pleaded once again for one more chance. The Dean was well aware of the need of a tackle and decided to give the boy one last chance. "What is the capital of Texas" was his final question. "San Marcos," was the boy's return. Baugh sank in his chair with head in hands and fought to hold back the tears. The Dean laughed hysterically. "I've got it, Baugh, I've got it. San Marcos is 27 miles from Austin, 27 from 100 is 73. Seventy is passing; the boy is in."

Buck Turk Places First In 440 Dash

Buck Turk came home first in the 440 yard dash, and Clyde McLean placed third in the broad jump to give the San Angelo College Rams 7 points in the Pioneer Conference meet held at Stephenville last Saturday.

Host Tarleton State won the championship for the fourth year in succession, out distancing runner-up Arlington State 71 9-10 to 31 7-10. Schreiner ran a close third with 28 1-2 points while Ranger tallied 12 1-2 and San Angelo 7.

Turk clipped off a blistering 50.9 quarter-mile to edge Montgomery of Tarleton. In a previous meet this year Montgomery clocked a 51.3 to beat Turk who did a 51.4 in a separate heat. But the TSC quarter-miler couldn't stay up with Turk when the chips were down and had to settle for second place.

Yamdankee Finds Cute Cowbellees

Podner, un-saddle yer horse and pull up a log.

I jest wanted to tell yo a tall tale about how those cowpunchers and cowbellees out at San Angelo College fixed me up the udder day

I came to SAC like any ordinary yankee would; fresh from up north. Waal, as you ken see, I studied my Texan (tip your hats, please) before making this hyar trip.

As soon as I got off my plane, were I surprised to find the seriff, Whiskey Mund, and a score of darn deputies awaiting fer me? They grabbed me like I was a French salad and rushed me off to this hyar jailhouse. All this time they were laffing and having the darndest times of thar life. Waal, now that may be all right, but I shore weren't having any fun in that there jailhouse (caboose to you.) (A caboose may be a train car, baby moose, or jail, depends on how you spell it).

Finally, a nice, (wow) little cowgirl came up and bailed me out wid a pail of su—excuse me—water. She shore was cuter than a bug's ear, and just put those northern gals to shame.

Waal, at the present time I'm in the wild blue yonder headin for the smog city. You know, I finally found out why I was arrested. My homburg was showing.

Evanqelina Mendoza Is Speaker

Evanqelina Mendoza, San Angelo College student from Guadalajara, Mexico, spoke at Pan-American Day banquet of the Spanish department at San Angelo High School recently.

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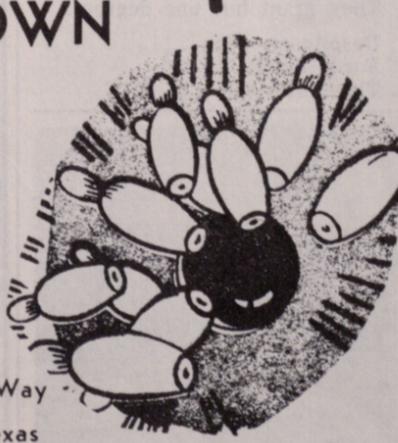


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DON MITCHELL ropes his calf in short time at the SAC Rodeo.

NTSC Ex-Students Form Local Unit

Mr. Joe Mitchell, who is the chairman for District 11 of the North Texas State College Ex-Students Association, reported that a local chapter of the association was organized at a meeting Friday 22, at Sitton's Cafeteria.

Representing San Angelo College at the organizational meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis. Among officers elected for the association was Mrs. J. D. Davis, who will be secretary-treasurer. It was decided that the local chapter of NTSC Ex-Students Association will meet once every month and that the next meeting will be May 19.

D. E. CLUB SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans for the annual D.E. employer-employee banquet were made at the club's last meeting. Fred Wood's Sea Foods Restaurant was chosen as the place for the banquet and May 13th was set as the date.

The speaker for this annual event will be O. F. Dent, State Water Commissioner from Austin, Texas.

Anyone For Doing The Charleston?

The Charleston has been added to the United States History classes in San Angelo College.

Mr. Joe Mitchell inaugurated the popular dance of the '20's in his classes in connection with study of that era.

Brief demonstrations were given, and a narrative on the feminine apparel of that era was thrown in for good measure.

Square Dance Club Has Swim, Picnic

The San Angelo College Square Dancing Club held a picnic at Christoval recently.

Members and their guests were served sandwiches, potato salad, and cake made by the girls of the club.

Students who wished to, went swimming immediately before eating, and afterward the group enjoyed square dancing to music furnished by "local talent" and a juke box.

Sponsor of the club is Ralph Emerson, and president is Robert Brown.

'Rebecca' Opens Friday For Two Day Run At SAC

Friday and Saturday nights the San Angelo College Little Theatre will present "Rebecca" in the SAC auditorium at 8:00. Admission will be 60c for adults and 30c for students. SAC students will be admitted on their student activity cards.

The cast is as follows: Frith, Stanley Wallace; Beatrice Lacy, Jenilee Tate; Major Giles Lacy, Steve Landy; Frank Crawley, David Low; Alice, Elaine Gressett; Robert, Bub Bolding; Maxim de Winter, Gene Willis; Mrs. de Winter, Marie Frost; Mrs. Danvers, Ruthelma Reed; Jack Favell, Jack Lawlis; Colonel Julyan, Loman Jones; and William Tabb, Jimmy Willis.

The play is about Maxim de Winter and his second wife, who is constantly haunted by the memories of his first wife Rebecca. The play takes place at Manderley Hall which is the de Winter's home.

The stage manager is Howard Hardegree, with Milburn Wink in charge of publicity. Wanda Shook is in charge of sound, Jean Linebarger of the wardrobe, Francine Taylor of properties, and Margaret Lloyd of the paint crew. The Art Department is helping paint the sets, with Mr. Dick Hardin supervising the job.

Director of the play is Miss Vivian Chenault, SAC speech instructor.

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS PARTY

"Little Theatre members will celebrate the end of their production 'Rebecca' with a party Saturday night after the play," stated Miss Chenault, Little Theatre sponsor.

The party will be for members and their dates and will be held in the Ram Room.

Ex-SACster To Marry Soon

Sylvia Norcross, former San Angelo College student, recently announced her approaching marriage, May 28, to Billy Sanders of San Angelo. The couple will be married in Phoenix, Arizona.

Aggies Have Party, Dance

The Concho Aggies seem to be starting out on a party phase—from a weiner roast week before last to an ice cream party and dance Thursday, April 28, in the Ram Room.

Aggies and their dates were chaperoned by sponsor, Mr. M. B. Inman and wife.

Ex-SACster Visits Campus

Mrs. Dan Feagin, nee Boots Hester, ex-SACster, visited on the campus last week. She works in the auditor's office at the University of Texas where her husband, Dan Feagin, SAC graduate, is a senior.

STUDENT'S LAMENT

To stay in college,
To gain more knowledge,
More and more I strive.
A student deferment
Is my preferment
'Till I reach thirty-five.
But Selective Service
Has me nervous,
They grant but one degree.
Despite my plea
For a Ph. D.,
They offer me a P. F. C.



TRAVIS CLEMENTS ropes his calf



DURING RODEO WEEK—The faculty ladies dressed in aprons and bonnets. Dr. Cavness wore ranch clothes. Pictured above are, front row, left to right: Kelly, Dallas, Peck, Earnest, Bludworth, Heddings. Back row: Chenault, Cavness, Carter, Scott, and Verner.

Things Can Be Too Complicated

Do the students of San Angelo College have the intelligence of first graders?

Recently Dr. Merial Stuart was explaining to her educational psychology students the method of giving an aptitude test designed for grades one to three.

Dr. Stuart read an explanation from the instruction book which was worded in a manner that students in the lower grades could understand.

The silence which followed was interrupted by an exclamation from the back of the room, "But I don't understand what to do!"

Dr. Fraser Honored At Pan-Am Meeting

Dr. Lewis E. Fraser, head of the modern language department at SAC, was honored at a reception at the University of Texas April 14, commemorating Pan-American Day.

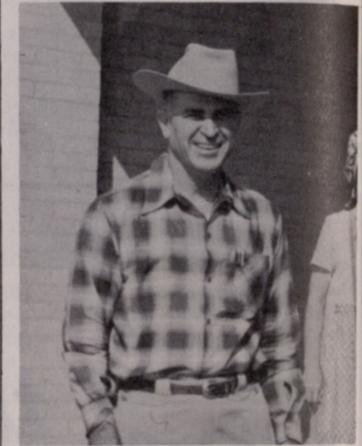
Two other college professors were honored along with Dr. Fraser. They were Dr. Harry H. Ransom, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Texas, and Dr. Clarence H. Haring, professor of Latin-American History at Harvard.

Billy Graham Film To Be Shown Here

The film, "Oil Town U.S.A.," starring Billy Graham and Colleen Townsend, will be presented Friday, May 6, at assembly period.

After much hard work, Terry Gayle received a telegram from Billy Graham Productions stating that the film would be available for May 6.

"Oil Town U.S.A." has proved to be one of the greatest religious films ever produced, and no one should miss seeing this movie next Friday at assembly," Terry said.



DR. CAVNESS, wears 10-gallon hat and bright plaid shirt for western week.

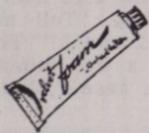


COY LITTLE Mary Dallas and Virginia Scott from the Business and President's offices, like their pretty aprons.

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