

THE RAM PAGE

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION ANGELO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 31

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1966

NO. 17

Debate Team Enters Meet

The Angelo State College debate and forensic team is in Abilene today competing in a speech tournament sponsored by Abilene Christian College.

Skip Harless and Ray Howell are competing in the senior men's division of debate.

Gerald Harper is entered in men's oratory and Janie Whitehead is competing in the women's division of oratory.

All the ASC representatives have entered the ACC tournament once before.

The speakers were accompanied to Abilene by ASC speech instructors J. E. Bouligny and Brenda Watson.

Bouligny observed that the tournament is one of the largest meets in the state.

Competition will continue through Saturday.



SCHOLARS VISIT—At the first Texas Education Agency seminar for gifted high school students to be held on the Angelo State campus, 17 students visited with a panel of mass communications experts Tuesday. Pictured are Jackie Dukes and Deanna Lorfing from Paint Rock High School and Richard Sterling and Jan Williams from Ira High School. (See story, page 8)

Charm Week Begins Monday, February 14

The 12th Annual Charm Week will be held on the ASC campus February 14-17. Each night a charm program will be held from 6-7 pm in the Center Theater.

Monday night will begin the activities with Mrs. Curtis Logsdon, modeling instructor from Abilene, giving pointers on "how to become a charming person." The presidents from each club will introduce their Miss Charm candidate.

Tuesday night the program will consist of a make-up demonstration given by Mrs. Gist of the

Gist Pharmacy and featuring Kristen Arms from Germany who will choose a girl from the audience as her model.

Also on Tuesday night the Miss Charm candidates will be introduced at the halftime of the Ram-Wayland College basketball game.

Wednesday night the men will express their views on charm in the form of a panel discussion. The panel will consist of Charles Spieker, co-captain of the Ram basketball team; Johnny Sherman, Ram football player; Jim Ratcliff, Student Association president; and Larry Logsdon, freshman from Abilene. William Grasty, speech instructor at ASC, will be the moderator.

On Thursday night Miss Charm of 1966 will be announced during the dinner hour in the cafeteria.

Twenty-five clubs will be represented by the following candidates: Shirley Ayers, Math and Engineering Club; Sandra Bayres, Eta Upsilon Gamma; Ann Brennan, Debate Club; Clair Brim, Student National Education Association; Donna Cone, Mayer Hall; Judy Davenport, Carr Hall; and Sande Goddard, Creative Art Club.

Others are Reta Hardy, Phi Beta Lambda; Sherry Harlow, Ram Association; Penni Hearn, Concho Hall; Jean Isbell, Home Economics Chapter; Janice Johnson, Methodist Student Movement; Gena Leidecker, Four Corners Square Dance Club; Ann Kelly, Runnels Hall, and Cindy McBride, Press Club.

Also Jode McClung, Sophomore Class; Leta McClure, Concho Aggies; Patsy McKamby, Circle K; Sandra Muse, Baptist Student Union; Jerri Peterson, Lambda Tau and Modern Language Club; Alma Sanchez, Spanish Club; Susie Jo Schmidt, Rodeo Club; June Lorie Schwertner, Newman Club; Linda Sparks, Psychology Club; and Nancy Spivey, Woman's Recreation Association.

The candidates will be judged on such points as personality, good grooming, intelligence, beauty, and poise, by a panel of judges.

Catholic Students To Attend Meet

Members of the Newman Club travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma, today to attend the Texhoma province convention.

Theme of the three day meeting is Modern Campus Scripture Renewal. Featured speaker will be Father Richard Sneed O.S.B. Delegates will also attend numerous student workshops, a banquet and dance.

The Texhoma province covers over half of Texas and all of Oklahoma.

NEWS BRIEFS

J. R. Gabriel, ASC Distributive Education instructor, spoke at Rowena's St. Joseph High School Monday.

Addressing the Parent-Teacher Association and student group, Gabriel illustrated the importance of education in a business career by salary comparisons. The occasion was to honor outstanding business students.

Delta Epsilon Club met recently, planned a banquet and had elections.

The annual banquet will be at the Town House Hotel club room, 7:15 pm, Friday. Recognition will be given to the best DE advertising salesman.

Elections include club president and vice president, and Mr. and Miss ASC candidates.

Graydon Trusler, ASC junior DE student from San Angelo, was selected president and Bob Edwards, ASC junior, DE major from Seagraves, vice president. Candidates representing the group for Mr. and Miss ASC are President Trusler and Patty Ellsworth, ASC freshman DE major from Brownwood.

'My Fair Lady' Slated For Earlier Production

Production of *My Fair Lady* by the ASC drama department is now slated for March with definite dates to be announced.

My Three Angels, previously scheduled for March, will now be presented April 28, 29, and 30.

Rehearsals have begun for *My Fair Lady*.

Playing the female lead, Eliza Doolittle, is Sue Brown, and cast as the male lead, Henry Higgins, is Gerald Harper.

Cast members are Beth Davis, Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Larry Logsdon, Freddy Eynsford Hill; Rod Blaydes, Col. Pickering; Bob Inman, bartender; and Jim Rose, Harry.

Others in the cast include Raymond Higgins, Jamie; Roger Richards, Alfred Doolittle; Jean Willman, Mrs. Pierce; Regina

Street, Mrs. Hopkins; and Claire Matlock, Mrs. Higgins.

Still other cast members are Tim Gette, chauffeur; Kenny McCasland, footman; Eugene Lawrence, Lord Boxington; Sondra Sykes, Lady Boxington; and Kay Saunders, flowers girl.

The remaining cast members are Rex McFall, Zoltan Karpathian; Dana Chance, Queen of Transylvania; and Anita Anthony, Mrs. Higgins' maid.

Casting will be completed with members of the choral department at a later date.

Who's Who Fete To Recognize 21

Special Ceremony To Include Keynote Speech By UT Dean

Twenty-one outstanding Angelo State College students elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be honored at a special presentation ceremony at 7:30 pm, Monday, Feb. 14, in the Student Center.

The first annual Who's Who program will honor juniors selected by a special committee headed by Dr. Harmon Lowman, dean of the college. Other committee members were Dr. Billy Mac Jones, dean of students; Dr. Jess Parrish, assistant dean of students; Sid Stevenson, dean of men; and Mrs. Maxine Wells, chairman of the journalism department.

Nominations for selection to the national honor organization were made by each faculty member. The dean's committee made final evaluations of the nominations. Three out of five votes qualified the nominees for membership.

Each student selected for the honor will be featured in the 1966 volume of the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In future Who's Who selections, students will be chosen from the junior and senior classes. The 1966 group was chosen from the junior class alone since the first senior class will be in 1966-67.

Keynote speaker at the program will be Dr. Lawrence T. Franks, dean of men at the University of Texas. Dr. Franks will be introduced by Sid Stevenson, dean of men at ASC, following a welcoming address by Lowman.

Franks became dean of men at the University of Texas in 1964



Dr. Lawrence T. Franks

after 18 years service at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches. Originally from Stockman, he earned his BS and MA degrees from Stephen F. Austin and his doctorate from Indiana University.

A World War II veteran, (See *Who's Who*, Page 8)



CUPID'S BOW?

Sara Flores is ready for Valentine next Monday. She has her bow and is ready to play cupid. (photo by Burgess)

INSIDE TODAY

Senior Rings Designed	P. 3
Favorites Named	P. 4
Rams Meet Trinity	P. 6
Cavers Seek Thrills	P. 8

Lots In These Colors

What's in a name or a color?

Plenty if it happens to be your name and the splotch of color on your windshield doesn't match that on the curb.

After you've paid the registration on your car you may obtain new stickers for \$1 in the Security Office. Then, check the curb to be sure all colors match up like this:

Green—faculty, staff, and employes.

Purple—Rosemont dormitory.

White—Women's dormitory.

Blue—East Campus and a space to the south of Mayer Hall.

Yellow—Non-resident student parking.

Black—Visitors only, administration and 5-10 minute zones.

If you should wink at the blur of color on the curb or if you should pretend that the parking lot is not carefully watched, you'll find that tickets are being issued by the Traffic Officer. The tickets must be cleared with the Security Office within two school days.

Should you fail to report your fine will be doubled, and sooner or later your plea will probably be heard by Dean of Men Sid B. Stevenson.

—by Mary Russell

THE Reporter

by Jode McClung

Friday is the last day to vote for Mr. and Miss ASC.

Because this is the last all-school election for honors of the 1966 school year, we hope there will be a large voting turn-out.

When the Student Senate met on Wednesday, we decided to turn the election of

replacements for Student Senators over to the respective classes. Because approximately five people dropped from the Council, the classes should make plans for replacement of



these members.

Also, some suggestions were discussed. In response to the person who asked that there be no more cars parked on Johnson Street near the biology building, there will be no more cars parked there to obstruct the view.

The suggestion concerning replacement of mirrors in the men's restrooms was discussed; however, it was discovered that these mirrors have been stolen twice—so, there's some doubt about putting up new ones.

Suggestions concerning vending machines, library hours and other problems are under consideration.

After they have read a book, some people have a way of making you feel illiterate when you confess that you haven't read it.

THE RAM PAGE

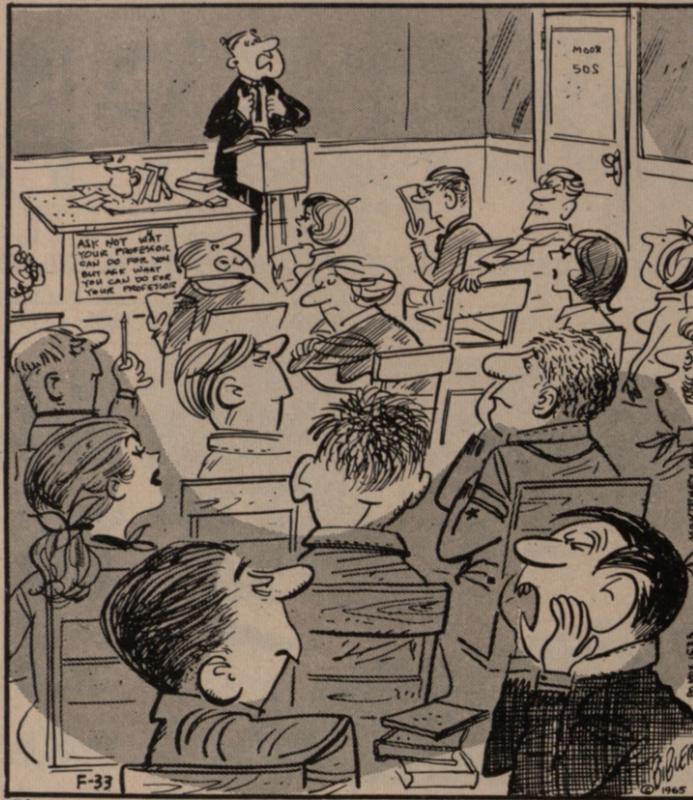
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."

- Dear Gabby -

Dear Gabby,

Some cowboys gave me my first chew of tobacco yesterday, but I can't seem to enjoy it without turning green. Any solutions?
Upzit Stummick

Dear Upzit,

Listen man, I've told you before . . . you're supposed to chew tobacco, not swallow it.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Having read your advice to students, I thought you might be able to help a faculty member. My classes are angry because I've assigned two research papers which will be due next week. Can you understand that?
Professor X

Dear Prof,

The only thing I can't understand about your problem is how you have any students left.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

This recent warm weather has made me want to dig out my old two-piece bathing suit and head for the lake. But my boyfriend seems repulsed at the idea. How can I turn him on?

Mixed-Up Maggie

Dear Mixed,

Try a little Metrecal, Maggie Babe. It does wonders.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I've been brushing my teeth regularly lately but the last time I saw my dentist I had 73 percent more cavities. What's my problem?

Smiley Sweetbreath

Dear Smiley,

Cheer up, fella! Maybe your dentist flunked Algebra 102.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I've got a funny clonk in my car's engine. Can you suggest something?

Speedy

Dear Speedy,

Gabby's fix-it shop can fix your car real good for only \$5. Think of the fringe benefits—not only is the price right, but you'll get all that good exercise walking when we get through.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I pulled a fast one and didn't pay the business office what I really owed them during registration. Now I keep thinking of myself as a cheat and I can't sleep at night. What should I do?

Crooked Clem

Dear Clem,

It takes a strong person to admit he's been wrong. Admit what you did and give

Off The Cuff

Bean Shooter Or Flag

by Jerry Lackey

"Why is it that some citizens do not seem to realize that one of the greatest goals in life is the fight for the safety of our democracy and free way of life."

An American soldier wrote those lines in a letter to his folks from Viet Nam. Kenneth



Lackey

O. Gilmore tells the story in an article printed in November, 1965, issue of READER'S DIGEST.

Such statements as this one, by those Americans directly involved in the far-away land force many second thoughts toward the minority groups in this land who con-

tinue to stir up protest. Among other things it brings about the big word PATRIOTISM. Yes, patriotism to one's country and his wonderful freedom.

There is a God fearing love for freedom embedded deep within most of us. Such feeling is so common that we sometimes forget all about it. Yet, when the demonstrations by peaceniks or the riots and draft card burning ceremonies by others hit from page headlines, some of us are reminded again of our freedom. These people with their long hair and banjos stirred us up!

"Americans everywhere are becoming aware of the increase of all forms of lawlessness, throughout the land . . . let us hope that a mass reaction to this awareness will bear fruit . . ." is Congressman O. C. Fisher's comment of the problem.

It was in the presence of former President Dwight Eisenhower that I had my most moving moment in support of patriotism. And it was a lesson well learned.

In the autumn of 1960 across in Mexico I stood with the White House press people just a few feet from the President when the National Anthem was played by the Air Force Band. The President came to a quick attention as the first note sounded. He stood motionless in that position until the very end.

His hat was over his heart, his eyes glued to old glory as it waved in the distance. The color in his cheeks seemed to redden and his pride was ever so obvious.

At that moment in a slow misty rain, tears came to my eyes as I glanced at the President. It was indeed the most moving experience of my life and certainly the warmest reception my heart could ever receive in open support of PATRIOTISM.

Ever since that day, the "Star Spangled Banner" melody has been like a breath of air. And the sight of "Stars and Stripes" has made me truly proud of a heritage.

Oh, if those few long haired, sideburned beatniks in this country, who support Viet Cong from soap boxes, would stop and listen to the music score of the National Anthem instead of yelling "civil disobedience." If their hand was over their heart when the U.S. flag was raised instead of on a bean shooter . . . the ultimate strength of America would be at its peak and a democracy's safety secure. That is our greatest goal!

the business office the 50 cents—if you don't feel better then, give them the rest of it.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I'm getting more disgusted with school all the time. I think I'd like to hit the road and make like Johnny Appleseed. What's your opinion?

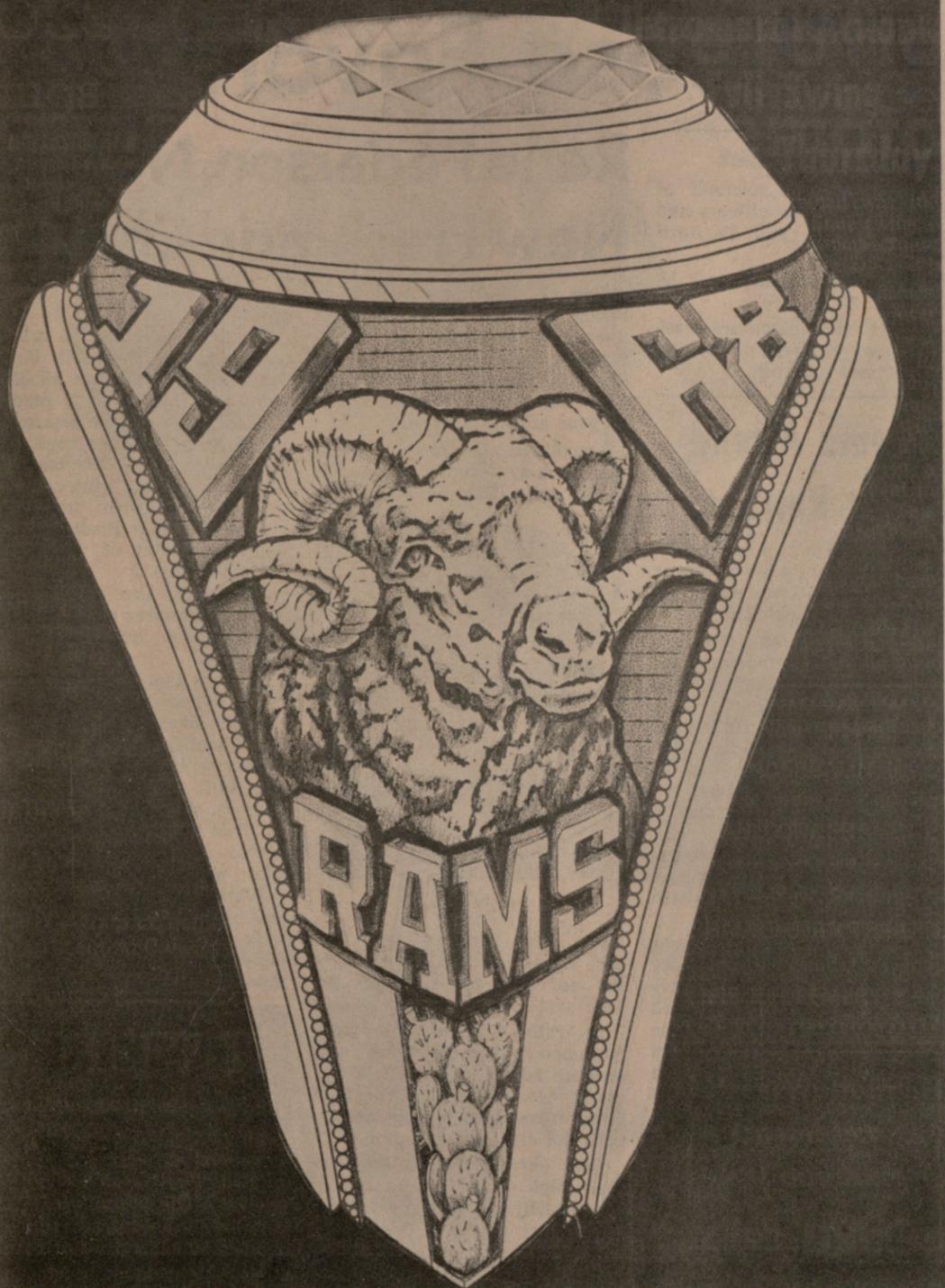
Inna Frizzel

Dear Inna,

Sure, sweetie, take off. Just think, apples for breakfast, apples for lunch . . .

Gabby

Do you have a problem? Entrust it to Gabby in care of the ASC Journalism Department. Help will soon be on the way.



Student Committee OK's Design On Senior Rings

Designs and specifications for official Angelo State College senior rings have been approved by the Student Association, according to Dr. Bill Jones, dean of student life and advisor to the association.

A committee from the association has been working on the designs with a representative from the Josten Company of Owatonna, Minn., manufacturer of the ring. The committee will make final approval of the ring some time in May, said Jones.

Official rings, to be handled exclusively by the ASC bookstore, may be purchased by seniors only (those students having 90 or more hours). The student must be in full-time attendance and must be reasonably sure of graduating during the year specified on the ring he purchases, said Jones.

Students may begin placing orders for rings next September (fall semester of 1966).

Rings will be available in various weights and sizes, with students having a choice between blue or gold stones.

Exact prices have not yet been set, said Jones. Girls' rings will cost approximately \$23 and boys' rings around \$30. Prices will vary according to the size and weight, plus other small variations chosen by the student.

The Student Association committee responsible for designing the rings is composed of Bill Simpson, association vice-president; Laura Elms, secretary; and Jody McClung, reporter.

The committee will receive a die and sample ring in May from which they will make final changes in design and specifications if needed.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Michigan State University will again offer credit for overseas language courses this summer in Paris, Cologne and Madrid.

The three courses are scheduled from July 4 to August 20. They are offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the Continuing Education Service, International Programs and the College of Arts and Letters.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction, with the cooperation of the EUROCENTRE staff at the study sites. Each EUROCENTRE is a component part of the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres, with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland.

In addition, noncredit language programs will again be offered in Paris, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, Germany, and Florence, Italy. They will run at the same time period as the credit classes.

To qualify for the credit courses, students will be required to have the equivalent of two years of college training in a language, and must have demonstrated proficiency in that language. Students with one year of college training or two years of high school training will be eligible for the noncredit program.

The program in French at Paris, supervised by Dr. Louis-Philippe Cormier, offers French 299 (Supervised Study) for three quarter hours credit, and French 311-312-313 (Advanced Oral French) for two quarter hours each.

The program at Cologne, supervised by Dr. George W. Radimersky, offers German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation) for nine quarter hours credit.

The program at Madrid, supervised by Quan A. Calvo, offers Spanish 311-312-313 (Advanced Oral Spanish), each with three quarter hours credit.

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members of the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centres.

Both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural and geographic interest.

AMLEC, established as a part of the Continuing Education Service in 1961, has sent about 1,000 students to Europe for language study. Participants in the programs get language learning on the spot, better preparing them for careers as language instructors back home and internationalizing the education for all by first-hand information about nations and their peoples.

In order to make specific arrangements for transportation, housing and instruction, participants are urged to enroll by March 15 to be assured of a place in the program.

Additional information, such as costs of transportation, tuition, housing, and all necessary details, may be secured from the AMLEC office, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., Telephone: Area Code 517, 353-0681.

Department of Information Services
Michigan State University



Lower Classes Choose Favorites

ASC Sophomores Pick Four For Favorite List

by Mary Russell

Janice Johnson of Melvin, Poncho Granado, Kathy Malish, both of San Angelo, and Cleve West of Midland have been elected to be the favorites of the sophomore class.

Miss Johnson, an English major with hopes of teaching in the secondary schools, is a real sweet-



Pancho Granado

heart (the FFA kind) with a philosophy that parallels the Golden Rule: she likes to "help others, especially children," and —here's the good part—there's two of her, and both on this campus yet!

Her double, Justine, is her sister, her roommate and her second in piano duets, not to mention what she referred to as her "trademark."

Here's an interesting side line on twins . . . Janice and Justine,



Kathy Malish

who always dress alike, run into trouble in the morning just because neither one of them wants to say what to put on!

"But it won't do for an outsider to tell us what to wear," said Janice. "Because then I won't think that she is satisfied, and she won't think that I'm happy."

Aside from having many fingers in lots of pies, being on the Dean's Honor Roll and reading biographies, Janice finds time to serve on the Religious Council and in the Women's Recreation Association.

Granado, another sophomore favorite, also finds time to be sporting, but he gets his kicks from bull riding in rodeos.

He said that before he mounts his stock he has butterflies and that for the five minutes before a ride, cowboys don't usually talk.

"You listen to every one who is trying to give you confidence," he said. "But you don't talk."

Yet, after he's on his bull he says he's "ready to go." But that's the way Poncho is; his attitude is that of "never say die" and his philosophy is "forward ever, backward never."

Once at a junior rodeo in Big Spring, Granado drew a bull that once out of the chute began to spin in a circle and then suddenly reversed this path.

"It was the first one like that I'd had," he stated, "and I didn't think that I could ride him." But he hung on to make his time good.

Rodeoing is something special to this favorite and he plans to ride in the summer and hopes to teach history in the winter.

Cleve West, another of the four sophomore class favorites, is



Janice Johnson

also a sporting fellow in the field where he carries a light .308 Savage to hunt deer.

West is majoring in business and hopes to go into IBM. He finds Oscar L. Dorsey, biology teacher, an inspiring individual "because he has the time to laugh."

Though West works during the summer months at an oil well servicing company as a truck driver, he finds plenty of opportunity to laugh with the other "tobacco chewing" drivers.



Cleve West

Kathy Malish also finds the time to indulge in a few smiles while modeling for Mrs. Jan Ward's art classes.

This sophomore favorite says she enjoys her modeling position because, "I enjoy Mrs. Ward; she is a wonderful person who just never complains."

Miss Malish, an education major with the desire to teach in elementary schools, stresses the importance of the friends that all these favorites have.

"Any honor," said Miss Malish, "is just what your friends make it."

Spring Rally Set

Spring rally and elections of Student Association officers and five cheerleaders will be April 26-28.

If necessary, runoffs will be held April 29.

Officers to be chosen are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Students Attend Baptist Retreat

The Prude Ranch, near Ft. Davis in West Texas, was the scene of the annual BSU mid-winter retreat last Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-two students from ASC attended. They were accompanied by Rev. Jim Ford, Baptist Bible Chair instructor, George Hill, Math teacher, and Mr. Hill's wife.

After arrival Friday night, the students participated in a campfire on a mountain near the ranch. The following morning, Hill lead the group, along with students from Odessa College, Howard County Junior College, and Sul Ross, in morning watch devotional services.

The morning watch services were followed by a Bible study session. It was led by Rev. Roy Edgemon, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Odessa. The study was followed by promotion of the BSU Missions Conference in Fort Worth, March 11-13, and the Leadership Training Conference to be held at Latham Springs, near Waco, April 22-24.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to free time in which the students did what they wanted to. The Angelo State students made a trip to nearby McDonald Observatory, where they were shown the operations there. Students also visited Fort Davis park, and went horseback riding.

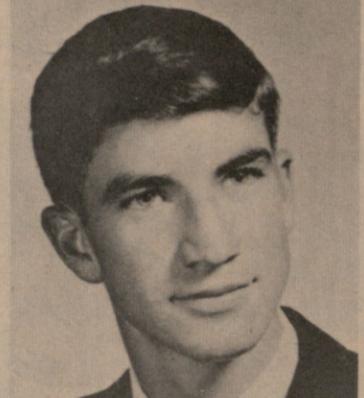
The sessions were closed Saturday night with a message by Bill Tomerlin, of Dallas. Tomerlin is an associate director of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

A total of 69 students from four colleges attended.

Rene Pederson, Nations New Freshman Choices

One of the things that Rene Pederson and Jim Nations agree upon is their favorite sport, tennis; and the rest of the freshman class of Angelo State College agree that Miss Pederson and Nations are its favorites!

Laughingly Nations quipped that he played tennis because it is the only game he plays well,



Jim Nations

while Miss Pederson said that she played, not to win, but to get out into the sunlight and take part in some good exercise.

In truth, however, both these freshmen play many games well and are not accustomed to being on the losing team. Both held class offices in their high schools; both are class officers at ASC.

Both served on the staffs of their high school papers and in the capacity of news and feature editors on the Ram Page this year.

Miss Pederson, a journalism major, serves as a staff writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times and finds her work "exciting." She hopes someday to go into magazines.

While this is a field that is similar to that of the newspaper, it seems to offer "more time and less rush" for getting in assignments without all the "stress and strain" of newspaper work.

She finds time for her many hobbies, which include water colors and once she even tried sculpting a madonna and child in limestone.

"Of course," she said with a smile and shrug of the shoulder, "it turned out looking more like a Buddha, but that didn't matter; I did it just because it was there."

If you think "just because it was there" is a strange reason for sculpting a limestone figure then you just don't know Rene Pederson who likes to eat "dried

apricots, because they look like ears."

Writing, dabbling in art and munching on shriveled bits of fruit does not consume all of her time. She finds time to read the classics as well as the best sellers. Her library of paper back books has exceeded the 300 mark and is rising as her winter reading provides her with "relaxation" and her summer reading is done with the intent of "challenging the old noodle."

Nations is also a reader, and a special admirer of A. E. Houseman, whom he describes as "great."

He says that Houseman writes "short lyrical poems about life," and he likes them because he can "identify."

Nations is enthralled with life and with people and says that "life is short but great and to be lived from day to day experiences, and not in preparation for a life which may not even exist."

While he likes all people and just about all parties, he particularly admires what he calls "individuals who are not merely myna birds for the rising tide of



Rene Pederson

conformity. Nations' major is clinical psychology.

Why? "Oh, because you get people to lay down and then you pick up \$35 an hour for listening . . . what else?" he said with a chuckle.

However, Nations is more serious about psychology than he might first admit; he plans to transfer to North Texas State next year and thinks it would be "great" to receive a Ph.D. from an English university.

Nations said that the "outstanding thing in daily life is being happy." And happiness? "That's life." And chances are that Miss Pederson and the rest of the freshman class would agree.

Caldwell-Keyes



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Could Be True?

Valentine's Day is a red and pink day when doorbells ring and flowers bloom. It's a good day for chocolates and a good day for letters.

It's a day for formals and music and excitement . . .

It's a day for thinking and talking . . .

It's a day for kindness . . .

It's a day for being a good friend . . .

It's a day for saying hello in a very special way . . .

Valentine's Day is a good day for being in love—with life.



photos by Behringer



Trinity Five To Host Rams In Rematch

Angelo State's Rams travel to San Antonio tonight to play a return match with Trinity University. The Rams will carry a 13-7 record into their next-to-the-last road game.

In their first meeting of the season a month ago, ASC downed Trinity 98-76 in the Ramdome.

Coach Phil George will probably open with Charles Spieker, Alex Decuir, Charles Morton, Danny Sponhaltz and Jimmy Boles.

Trinity has been highly rated over the year, but has had trouble keeping a winning mark. The University recently dropped games to Arlington by a 77-74

margin and to Abilene Christian by 81-62.

Sponhaltz leads Ram scoring for the season with 298 points and a 15 point per game average. Morton has a 14 point average and 278 for the season.

The Rams are still having trouble on the road, however, holding a 4-6 record. But at home, ASC is almost unbeatable, boasting nine victories against a single loss to ACC.

The Rams will have only three games after tonight, two at home against Wayland and the University of Corpus Christi and one on the road in Stephenville against Tarleton State.

RODEO CLUB SETS SPRING EVENTS

The Angelo State College Rodeo Club met Thursday, February 4. Agenda of the meeting consisted of the election of Rodeo Club Sweetheart, the election of new officers, plans for a barbecue, and also plans for the spring college rodeo.

Sue Speck of Menard, Texas, was elected Rodeo Club Sweetheart. The new officers elected are Pancho Granado, president; Jack Wardlaw, vice-president; Jane Spiller, treasurer; and Susie

Jo Schmidt, secretary.

Plans were made for the club to sponsor a barbecue and dance to be held Friday, February 25, at the College Club House at Lake Nasworthy. This affair will not only be for club members, but for all of the student body.

Though a definite date was not set for the annual spring rodeo, it was decided to have it sometime in April. A discussion for the possibility of adding a new event to the rodeo, "heading and heeling," better known as team roping, was carried on in the meeting.

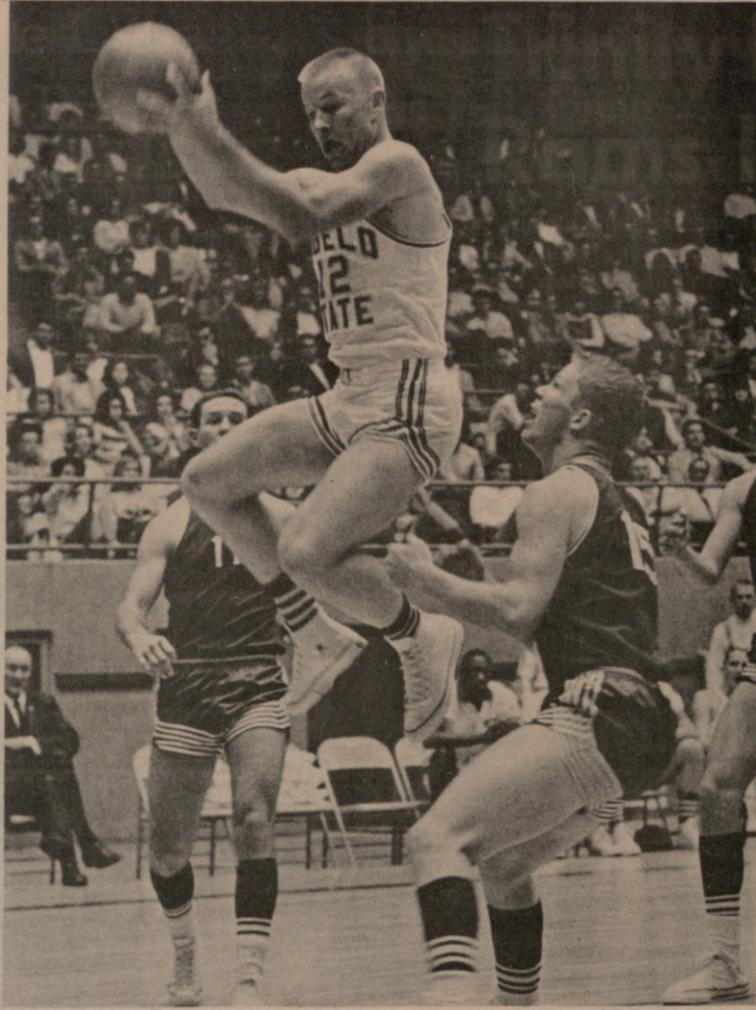
The president and vice-president also discussed the possibility of adding saddle bronc riding in the riding events. Saddle bronc riding, a standard, and perhaps the most classic riding event in professional rodeo is a rare event in non-professional rodeos in this part of the country.

"If this event is added, perhaps it would be the most spectacular and bone-jarring event, since most of us cowboys around the college are not too well acquainted with it," Granado stated.

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WATCH IT—Ram co-captain Charles Spieker (12) controls the ball in a recent ASC victory. The Rams tackle Trinity Saturday. (photo by Burgess)

MEET THE RAMS

by Duane Helwig

It seems that every person in athletics at one time or another gets introduced to a taped ankle. At ASC, Larry Lusby, the Angelo State College basketball manager, is enlisted to do the taping.

Lusby is a sophomore from local Central High School. He spent an active career as a bas-

team" was the legal name Larry gave the squad, but watching them in action they sometimes took on the look of a demolition team as they gave the varsity a hard time.

Their function is important as they help the varsity become familiar with the offense of the next Ram opponent.

"I like to be near athletics and that's why I asked coach if I could be a manager," stated Lusby.



Larry Lusby

ketball and baseball player in high school, and was an all-district second baseman in the latter.

A government major here at ASC, Lusby stated that he hopes "to teach someday." He was a member of the now dissolved Ram baseball team.

His job as manager besides taping, packing gear needed for trips, and any other element that comes up, is to be a member of a team of four ineligible and himself in practice.

Their function is to run the opposing team's offense against the Ram varsity. "The demonstration

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Intramural Action Hits Full Swing Tuesday, Thursday

Intramural basketball was introduced at Angelo State College with two games on both Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Starting next week three games will be played on the same evenings beginning at 6 pm.

According to Dr. Robert P. Carter, head of the physical education department, the nine teams which entered the league will participate in a round robin. The top four teams will play in a double elimination tournament to decide the championship. This will occur around the first week of April.

Girls' intramural sports have been set up under the supervision of Dr. Jewell Pye. Both volleyball and bowling leagues are already in progress.

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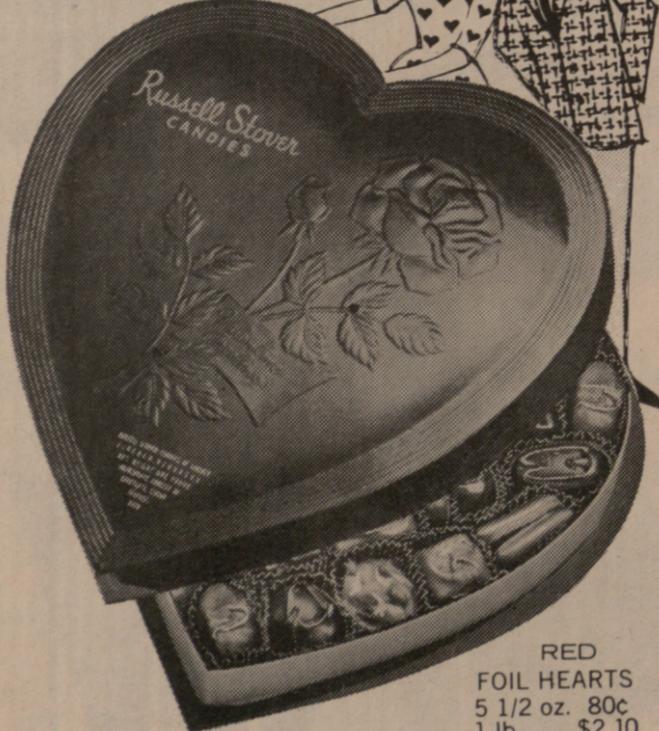
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WARREN DRUG

In the Village



From the End ★ of the Bench

by Gerald Garner

No matter how hard they strive to do otherwise, writers in every corner of the profession invariably develop "pet" words which they use and re-use over and over again. This is particularly true of the lowly sports writer. For example, as he sees it, a home-run can be little else but a homer, round-tripper, or perhaps four-bagger.

Apparently, however, at least a few long-suffering fans have gotten fed up with this trite jargon. Several years back, the AP Managing Editors Association took it upon themselves to shoot down the wicked sports cliché.

They listed the "Ten Most Detested Words" employed by the sports writers of the nation. These included, in decreasing order of repugnance: **mentor** (for manager), **inked pact** (for signed contract), **circuit clout** (home-run), **pay dirt** (for scored), **roaring from behind** (caught up), **gonfalon** (?), **clobbered** (got beat but played real hard), **gridder** (football player), and **cager** (basketball player).

Runners-up on the hate list included **belted** (hit), **hurler** (pitcher), and **horsehide** (baseball).

Can you imagine how some of these little sins plus some others might look worked into a typical Ram Page story:

Joe Kaputnik, current Ram cager and a member of last season's **gridders**, whom he led by **smashing the goal stripe to pay dirt** on 137 occasions, has **inked a pact** with the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed **booty**.

Kaputnik, described by his mentor Biff Brownlee as "a real **hoss**," is currently sidelined with a split lip and a broken **gonfalon**.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

As the song says, happiness means different things to different people. And the people involved in sports are no exception. To them, happiness might mean . . .

To a pitcher: A cross-eyed batter.

To a wrestler: padded seats in the first three rows.

To a wrestling fan: padded wrestlers who land in the first three rows.

To Yogi Berra: somebody — ANYBODY—who cares.

To Casey Stengel: a home.

To the Mets: a manager.

To a basketball coach: nothing less than Wilt Chamberlain.

ROAD JINX

The fact that the Rams have won nine out of ten games at home and won only four out of ten on the road revives a debate as old as interscholastic sports itself—namely, just how much is a team influenced by where it must play? In some sports, the environment of the competition probably matters very little (example: boxing). But in others, especially basketball and golf, the area of play and the players' familiarity with it is of some importance.

For instance, a visiting basketball team must face more than one obstacle not present on its

home court. For one thing, the visitors must adjust their judgment of distance based on vision so as to "feel" the background behind and around the now-common "see-through" backboard. This is said to be especially a factor in large, open arenas such as Ramdome. It generally takes a bit of trial-and-error practice for the uninitiated player to get his shots in proper perspective with the basket.

Another factor worthy of note here is the very nature of the court itself. The "boards" may vary from one spot to another in the amount of "spring" or built-in jumping ability present. This is another characteristic common to portable courts such as the one in use here. But as soon as the player learns where these "dead spots" are and how he can use or avoid them, his game should be no longer greatly hindered.

But perhaps the most controversial of all aids to the home team is crowd support. Here we generally find two main schools of thought. One group says that the players are far too busy to notice whether the crowd is raving and hanging from the rafters or is sitting stone dead to a man.

Meanwhile, the second school insists that the players do indeed know what the crowd is doing and react accordingly. The members of this line of thought encourage fanatical support of the "favored sons" in order to rouse their spirits and "let 'em know we're behind 'em."

But neither of these "schools" must be necessarily entirely correct. Rather, a sort of middle-ground answer seems quite likely. For instance, it is highly doubtful that players in the thick of hot court action are very conscious of what is going on in the crowd around them.

The boys on the bench may hear it all right, but it is debatable how much good this does them by the time they reach the court themselves later on.

On the other hand, it IS highly possible that the players on the court are able to pick up the crowd reaction, for better or worse, in lax spots of the game (such as during brief timeouts and the time at which the ball is brought in from the sidelines or after a basket). Then all the yelling and screaming and other assorted pandemonium put forth by the crowd must surely be felt.

But still, this must remain all speculation. The true effect on the players of all these home-away factors can be told only by the players who experience them. So how about it, players—how do the ones out on the court feel?

We'd sure appreciate hearing from you.

UNIONIZED FOOTBALL?

And now comes the word that Jimmy Hoffa is considering setting up a sort of union for professional football players. Probably figuring that sports is about the only non-unionized field left open to him, Hoffa undoubtedly sees some mighty fat union dues coming from equally high pro salaries.

Wonder about the possibility of strikes, though. We just find it hard to picture a bunch of burly football players marching up and down in front of a stadium with placards and singing union freedom songs . . .

TAP Dance Held Friday

The annual TAP dance, sponsored by the March of Dimes Teen-Age Program committee, was held Friday, February 4, in the Exhibits Building at the San Angelo Fairgrounds.

Providing entertainment for the dance were the Serfs, a local music group.

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of a queen chosen from student club candidates. Basis of the selection was made on the money collected in proportion to the number of club members.

This year's queen is Bettye Edgington, candidate of Central High School's Key Club.

Runner up to Miss Edgington is Becky Hallmark, ASC freshman who was Circle K's candidate.

Another ASC student, Kent Flanagan, served as vice-president for the TAP committee.

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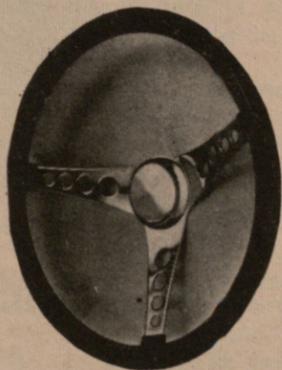


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Arlington Hands ASC Seventh Loss, 99-82

by Robert Krug

The Angelo State College Rams gave one away at the free-throw line Tuesday night in Arlington as they went down to their seventh defeat by a 99-82 score. As has been the case on most of ASC's losses, fouls and foul shots played the key role as the Rebels got exactly one-third of their total at the courtesy line.

Charles Spieker and Danny Sponhaltz both fouled out for the Rams as 25 personal fouls were called against the visitors. Angelo State had 20 points from the line as Arlington committed only 17 personals.

Arlington took advantage of the slow-place handicap on the Rams in the final 10 minutes, making almost 30 points. In taking its worst defeat of the year, Angelo never led and was tied only twice in the opening three minutes. At the halfway point the Rebels led 44-37.

Rams Break

As the second half opened, Arlington pulled in front by 11 points before the visitors got within two points five minutes later. For seven minutes the Rams kept the Rebels in range, but the speeded pace of a Ram press seemingly led only to miscues.

Sponhaltz was again leading

scorer for ASC with 19. Charles Morton and Alex Decuir each had 15 and Spieker hit 13 though he only played about half the game.

Mike Nau's 34 points and Dink Ford's 30 proved too much for the visitors. Twenty-four of their combined total came on foul shots.

ASC Wins

In last Friday's game, ASC pushed its home record to 9-1 by downing Tarleton State 77-60. Eight Rams, led by Charles Morton with 20 points, got into the scoring column.

The Texans never had a chance as the Rams went on a scoring streak each time the visitors pulled within eight points. At halftime, the Gold and Blue were on top 41-33.

Only three Texans hit in double figures. Jim Krueger had 12, Roy Harris 11, and Dail Ables hit for 10. The closest the visitors could get in the second half was 11 points a few minutes deep in the period. Tarleton could hit only about one-third of their tries from the field.

Morton was the key factor in scoring and rebounding, while Spieker had 12 points for ASC and Sponhaltz and Decuir tallied 10 each. The victors hit at more than a .500 average from the floor and also collected 19 from the free-throw line.

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Sorority Members Presented At Ball

Twenty-eight Angelo State coeds were formally presented to the Lambda Tau and Eta Upsilon Gamma sororities on Saturday, February 5.

The annual Sorority presentation and ball was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, headed by Miss Ruby Cox, dean of women.

Best pledge awards went to Charlyn Urban of Eta Upsilon Gamma and Judy Briggs of Lambda Tau.

LT's Iragene Watson received the highest scholastic rating award, and EUG's Jeanine Evans and Betty Freeland tied for the same honor.

Active members of each sorority were introduced by Patty Stifel, Panhellenic chairman. New members of Gamma and Lambda Tau were presented by the president of each sorority, Nancy Spivey of LT and Anna Kinsey of EUG.

New Gamma members are Fay Bayres, Pam Eschberger, Jeanine Evans, Betty Freeland, Mary Griffin, Barbara Head, Debby Hight, Linda Hill, Linda Koller, Jan Porter, Helen Simpson, Charlyn Urban and Earlayne Untiedt.

The Lambda Tau new members

are Gene Barry, Loleta Blalock, Joan Briggs, Judy Briggs, Peggy Clark, Joyce Cox, Pat Feist, Becky Hallmark, Jean Isbell, and Jo Ann Jordan.

Others include Martha Sandel, Kaye Saunders, Cathy Torrence, Linda VanNess, and Iragene Watson.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Franks is a retired lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of Alpha Chi scholarship society.

Following Franks' address, the chairmen of departments at ASC will introduce each student selected to Who's Who. Lowman will present the awards to the honorees.

Department chairmen who will introduce students are Dr. Bill Bishop, business administration; Dr. Jack Harrington, education; Dr. Rosa Bludworth, English; James Duderstadt, fine arts; Dr. Lewis Fraser, foreign languages; Mrs. Maxine Wells, journalism; Cass Archer, mathematics; Dr. Robert P. Carter, physical education; Delbert Tarter, physical sciences; and Dr. Billy Mac Jones, social sciences.

A reception will be held after the presentation for students, faculty and guests. The journalism faculty, sponsors of the Who's Who program, will serve as hosts.

Students who will be honored are as follows: Shirley Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Rome, N.Y.; Sandra Bayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bayres Jr., 112 E. Ave. D, San Angelo; Kay Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Denman, 208 La Salle, San Angelo; Santos Elizondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Elizondo Martinez, Del Rio; and Kent Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Flanagan, formerly of Ballinger and now of Gainesville, Mo.

Others are Leonard George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. George, Brownfield; Mrs. Sally Hale, of San Angelo; Gerald Harper, son of Mrs. A. J. Harper, 2810 N. Farr, San Angelo; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lena Webb, 2358 Sul Ross, San Angelo; Anna Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsey, Lamesa; and Alan Matejowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matejowsky, Tankersley.

Also included are Mike McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McBride, Barnhart; Barbara Mikulik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mikulik, Route 2, San Angelo; Nancy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, 1925 N. Oakes, San Angelo; Jim Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ratcliff, Dimmitt; and Bill Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Simpson, 2419 Colorado, San Angelo.

Completing the list of honorees are Charles Spieker, son of Mrs. A. G. Spieker, 2536 Abilene, San Angelo; Randy Summerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, 1124 Guadalupe, San Angelo; Patty Stifel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stifel, 2009 Rio Grande, San Angelo; Mrs. Janie Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm, 127 Sunset, Hereford; and Marsha Woodfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodfin, 10 Garden Road, San Angelo.

Mr. And Miss ASC Journalists Host TEA Seminar

Finalists Selected

Mr. and Miss Angelo State College, being chosen today from ten finalists selected in all-campus balloting Wednesday, will be announced at the annual Spring Formal scheduled May 7.

Finalists are Angelo sophomores Kathy Malish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold Malish; Jode McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClung; Zula Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beal Tomlinson, and Pancho Granado.

Other finalists are Nancy Spivey, Lometa sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey S. Spivey; Cindy Van Zandt, Crane freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weldon Van Zandt; Kent Flanagan, Ballinger junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Flanagan; Billy Bob Highsmith, Menard junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Highsmith; Jim Nations, Angelo freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nations, and Charles Spieker, Angelo junior, son of Mrs. A. G. Spieker.

Names of Business Club nominees, Reta Hardy and Alan Edwards, did not appear on the official ballot. Dean Bill Jones, Student Association sponsor, termed the mistake a "regrettable oversight."

The dance will be sponsored by the Student Association.

The first in a series of Angelo State seminars sponsored by the Texas Education Agency featured a panel of experts on mass communications, a trip to the San Angelo Standard-Times, and a special luncheon program.

Seventeen gifted students from nine high schools in the San Angelo area participated in the February 8 event.

Directed by Mrs. Maxine Wells, ASC journalism department chairman, the panel included participants Fred Conn, Standard-Times publisher; Hal Atkins, KCTV television station manager and director of the ASC TV internship program; and Wayland Yates, ASC journalism faculty member.

The Standard-Times tour for the 17 honor students was conducted by Earl Utt, assistant circulation manager.

Appearing on the luncheon program were Dr. R. M. Cavness, college president; Bill Martin and Dale Walton, morning and evening editors of the S-T and directors of ASC's newspaper internship program and Dr. Ollie Cauthen, seminar coordinator. Conn hosted the event.

Taking part in the seminars were Tom Barrett and Larry Don Patton of Blackwell, Jackie Dukes and Deanna Lorring of Paint Rock, Richard Sterling and Jan Williams of Ira, Mike Hoch and Danna Werst of Garden City, Ronald Harper and Larry Corley of Bronte, Dwain Psencik and Janice Halfmann of Eola, Neta Sue Thomas of Water Valley, Stanley Simmons and Mike Shipp of Divide, and Robert Wink and Linda Jacoby of Robert Lee.

The 17 were chosen for the seminars on the basis of IQ scores, scholastic standing, achievement

tests, teacher recommendations, interviews and motivation, Cauthen said.

Objectives of the Small School Project programs, which are held throughout the state, are to provide intellectual stimulation through discussion and debate and to orient students in methods of critical thinking, inquiry and discussion.

The second seminar will be held on March 8 at 10 am.



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