

Thanksgiving Break
To Begin
Noon Wednesday

VOL. XXXII

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1966

NO. 10

Fashion Show To Highlight Wool Fete At ASC

by Lenora Williams

CONTESTANTS in the district Make It Yourself With Wool Contest to be held on the Angelo State campus December 3 will model creations for the public in a fashion show.

The fashion show, produced by the ASC fashion design class with a "travel" theme, will be at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The show is open to the public.

ASC clothing construction classes will assist the judges and handle publicity during the contest.

Contestants will be welcomed and registered in the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. A luncheon sponsored by the ASC home economics chapter will be served in the Ram Room for contestants.

After the fashion show, the meal planning and table service class will host a buffet supper in the home economics department during which gifts from various San Angelo businesses will be given to the contestants.



RAM OPENER

David Milburn (14) goes up for two points in the Rams' opening game against the olympic team of Mexico. Defending for the olympians are Arturo Guerrero (5) and Carlos Quintanar (12). A-State dropped a close contest to the team comprised of the best of Mexico by a score of 78-69. (photo by Cliff Moore)

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Cagers Open With Olympic Five In 78-69 Tilt

by Robert Krug
and Robert Ellis

THEY CALLED them Mexico's best. And surely they were.

But Angelo State's Golden Rams gave them a battle Wednesday, before finally falling to the Mexico National Selection Team by a 78-69 count.

They were called the Selection Team, because they were chosen to represent Mexico in the Olympic games to be held in 1968 in Mexico City.

The Rams held their own against the Nationals, though ASC was on top on only a few occasions. This was the first game of the year for Coach Phil George's men, while the visitors have been in competition since February.

Guerrero Leader

Les Lane's men led most of the game, as Arturo Guerrero paced the squad with 10 field goals and a total of 21 points. Guerrero, only 18 years of age, made all of his 6'4" body count, as he and teammates Carlos Quintanar and Eulalio Avila controlled the backboards much of the time. Quintanar also had 13 points for the Nationals.

Sophomore David Milburn was the leading Golden Ram in total points and had a hand in on numerous rebounds. Milburn's 21 points was tops of the four Rams in double figures. Charles Spieker hit for 16 points and was also near the top in rebounds, and Charles Morton and Richard Preston each contributed 10 points to the ASC total. Alex Decuir had six of the Ram points, Danny Sponhalt got four, and Hulon

Kirkland added two with a field goal.

Rams Take Lead

In the second half, with slightly more than 11 minutes remaining, the Golden Rams held a 53-49 margin by virtue of three points by Spieker and a field goal by Milburn. ASC had taken the lead with 12:05 on a free throw completion by Spieker on a technical foul called against the Nationals.

But the visitors fought back, and with 9:54 remaining, Antonio Ayala put the Olympians out in front to stay, 54-53. Lane's men held the rest of the way, holding a five-point margin throughout most of the rest of the contest.

With a little less than seven minutes to go, two straight field goals by Milburn brought the Rams back to within one, but the fired-up play of Guerrero and Manuel Rage quickly pulled the visitors into the lead.

Lane had compliments for Coach Phil George and his men. "They had us guessing on some of their defensive moves, and we had trouble adjusting to their type of play in the first half." Lane said that even though the Rams are small, they are going to be a tough team to beat this year.

Scoring Tough

The pace of the teams was quick in the first half, but the scoring came slowly. In the first four minutes, the two teams could show only a total of eight points, as the Olympians led 5-3.

The Rams trailed by as many as nine points in the next 10 minute span. But with 6:13 left, sophomore Kirkland brought (See Cagers Open, page 2)

Economics Now Certifiable For Teachers

by Kent Flanagan

ECONOMICS as a special field of study has been added to the list of certifiable subjects for secondary school teachers. This was the substance of a communication from Dr. Miles E. Kearney, director of the division of Teacher Education and Certification, to Dr. Billy Mac Jones, chairman of the department of social sciences at Angelo State College.

According to the communication, economics, anthropology and earth science were added to the list of fields certifiable for second teaching fields by action of the State Board of Education on July 9, 1966.

This action by the State Board of Education affects all state-supported colleges in Texas. At present, Angelo State is interested in adding economics to its growing list of certifiable subjects because the department of social sciences offers 31 hours in economics—more than enough for certification as a second teaching field.

Dr. Jones stated, "This comes as a welcome addition and an encouraging trend for the department. Heretofore, students desiring certification at the secondary level were denied the opportunity to study economics because it was not one of the recognized fields of study for junior high and high school preparation."

He added, "Students seeking certification at that level must present two certified fields; the addition of economics now brings to three the total number of certified fields in social sciences (economics, government and history)."

Graduating seniors will not be able to take advantage of this new certifiable field this year, but a number of students are expected to seek certification in economics, said Jones.

Dr. Jones stated that he does not know at present which economics courses would be required for secondary certification, but he does not anticipate expanding the number of economics offerings in relation to teacher certification.

Jones noted several possible reasons for the action of the Board:

- Economics is offered in high schools as an elective, but the demand for economics instructors exceeds the number of people available to teach the subject.
- The action may be regarded as an action of the Board of Education to increase the number of certifiable subjects at colleges clamoring for more certifiable subjects.
- The action may be part of a normal expansion by the

board.

According to Dr. Jones, the course, Social Sciences in the Secondary Schools, will have to be revised to include instruction in the teaching of economics at the secondary level.

At present, all students desiring teacher certification in history, government and, now, economics, are required to take this methods course.

Jones added, "The social sciences department now has two economics instructors, J. D. Avary and Thomas McKinnon."

Cavness, Lowman Plan Meeting In Florida

DR. R. M. CAVNESS, ASC president, and Dean Harmon Lowman will attend the 71st annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Miami Beach, Florida Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

Hyman Judah Schachtel, Chief Rabbi, Congregation Beth Israel, Houston; Stephen J. Wright, President, United Negro College Fund; and Harold Howe II, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will address the general session.

All Southern Association meetings and sessions of affiliated groups are scheduled for the Hotel Fontainebleau. Advance registrations indicate more than 2,000 delegates will attend.

Highlighting the annual meeting will be the formal election of members of the Commission on Elementary Schools, the first in the 71-year history of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

NEXT RAM PAGE IN TWO WEEKS

THANKSGIVING holidays will begin Wednesday at 12 noon. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

Because no classes will be in session Friday, the RAM PAGE will not be published next week.

The next edition of the newspaper will be printed Dec. 2.

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Angelo State Student Senators Consider Christmas Formal, Discuss Mascot Acquisition

by Nancy and Norma Morris

TOPICS of discussion ran the range from the Mistletoe Ball to the purchase of a new Ram mascot at the weekly Student Association meeting Tuesday morning. The Mistletoe Ball, annual Christmas formal, is scheduled for December 17 from 8-12 p.m. According to the chairman of the theme committee for the dance, Becky Hallmark, there is no theme. Only the general motif of Christmas will be used in planning the decorations.

"This idea will give us more freedom in choosing some really beautiful Christmas-type decorations," commented Miss Hallmark, and she added, "but we may decide to use a theme later on this week."

Marilyn Mauldin, chairman of the place committee, reported on several prospective locations for the dance. The council decided that the Student Center was the best choice because it was most convenient to the majority of the student body. Also, the matter of space was a factor.

Mike Barron and Loleta Blalock had written to several bands, and Barron had contacted "The Living Ends" of Abilene. Judson McCollum, treasurer of the council, moved that since December was such a busy month for bands the council should agree to make a contract with this group.

Ball Nominees

According to Robbie Love, chairman of the election committee, nominees for Belle and Beau of the Mistletoe Ball should be turned in by each organization on campus no later than November 30. Voting for the finalists will be December 5 and 6, and the run-off for the Belle and Beau will be December 12 and 13. Miss Love also pointed out that in order to encourage a big turnout of voters, there would be two boxes on both days, one each in the Student Center and Main building.

Senate representative Harvey Youngblood reported to the senate that the Ram mascot had

only been borrowed. This loan will end December 1, and he suggested that since the school needed a mascot, a permanent one should be bought.

Several of the council members pointed out that the older Ram was unruly and perhaps a younger mascot could be successfully trained to be more manageable.

Youngblood then pointed out that Circle K takes care of the Ram, but that the club cannot afford to buy a new one on its own. He said that the cost ran between \$125 and \$150.

Laura Elms suggested an all-school drive to raise money, and Linda Van Ness suggested that all clubs and organizations donate funds to the project.

Fund Drive

Judson McCollum formalized the suggestions by moving that the council use a combination of the money-raising ideas and added that what money was needed at the end of the project would be donated by the Student Association.

Circle K is to be in charge of the drives.

Tom Keen, freshman representative, has continued his work on improving campus communications and presented several pictures of various billboards to the Council. His committee plans a further study before making formal motions.

Keen pointed out that extensive research is being done prior to presenting Student Association's suggestions to the College Long-Range Planning Committee.

Barron brought up the problem of Student Association members' absenteeism. No change was made in the policy that three absences constitute dismissal from the Council.

Miss Hallmark, as secretary, will be in charge of determining excused and unexcused absences. When a representative is dropped from the council, a successor will be chosen by Jimmy Boles, president of the Senate, and the vice-president of the class from which the dropped member was selected.



KAYE SAUNDERS AND CARL DODD ARE PICTURED IN THE ANGELO STATE DEPARTMENT OF FINE ART'S PRESENTATION OF "A DOCTOR IN SPIE OF HIMSELF." THE PLAY WAS DIRECTED BY RAYMOND CARVER.

(photo by Glenn Burkett)

Carver Brings Theater 'Professional Approach'

by Cordelia Cody

COLLEGE theater is not an extra-curricular activity. Drama at its best, like most things, requires many things: talent, perception, sensitivity, academic foundation, dedication.

This is the philosophy of ASC's new Fine Arts Chairman Raymond Carver.

Before coming to ASC this fall and accepting the department chairmanship, Carver taught at

in acting were capable of having this attitude and giving a professional performance — "something which the audience certainly deserves, especially if it is a paying audience. Any audience, though, deserves something better than just what mom and dad would enjoy. The audience should get something in return for the investment of its time."

Carver also stated, "Every play should be entertaining. But it goes without saying that a play should be more than entertainment. It should contribute something to the emotional, intellectual and artistic experiences of the audience."

In explaining the educational theater as a professional theater in an academic environment, Carver said that they would not perform to attract box office receipts but rather to open doors to other views and attitudes of life, to provide new and artistic experiences and to work with and for the community by contributing to the development of professional artistic standards.

He explained that he feels the educational theater's obligation to the college student is to introduce him to dramatic literature in such a way as to make terms "theatrical experience" a desirable part of his life that he won't want to miss.

'Cheerful'

Carver received his bachelor of music at Baylor and his master of fine arts in playwrighting from Yale. While at Yale in 1961 he won the Samuel French National Collegiate Playwright contest with a play entitled *Take Care Y'Self*. He has had four full length plays produced and several one acts.

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Salem, North Carolina and Auburn University. He moved to San Angelo this past summer with his wife Barbara and their three-year-old daughter Elizabeth.

ASC's first play of the year, *A Doctor In Spite Of Himself*, was an adaptation of a play originally by Moliere. Carver wrote all the music and every line but one that appeared in the Angelo State production Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Carver stated that he was very pleased with the enthusiastic response the play received and with the performances given by the student actors. He said, "I was working with a very fine bunch of kids who co-operated well and were eager to accomplish our common goals."

Professional Attitude

In talking about his profession Carver explained, "I believe in having a professional attitude concerning the educational theater. I do not think that drama on the college level should be treated as an extra-curricular activity for kids with nothing else to do."

He went on to say that he felt most college students interested

Business Frat Organizes

STAN CRAWFORD was recently elected president of Alpha Sigma Chi, newly formed fraternity for male business administration students.

Other officers include Jerry Baker, senior vice-president; Dave Edwards, vice-president; Dale Dodson, secretary; Jerry Rozzle, treasurer; Larry Lee, historian; and Skip Harless, chancellor.

The fraternity is in the formation of designation of a formal initiation into Alpha Sigma Chi, a national professional fraternity.

According to co-sponsor Tom Kirkpatrick, professor of business administration, the fraternity has submitted a petition for recommendation of the college administration and a set of organization by-laws.

Membership is anticipated to number approximately 50 students.

Other co-sponsor is Roger Towns, business administration professor.

Cagers Open

(Continued from Page 1)

ASC's total to 22, and the Golden Rams trailed by only two. Two minutes later, Milburn's field goal closed the gap to one point, 28-27, before the Mexican Nationals could again increase their lead to five points.

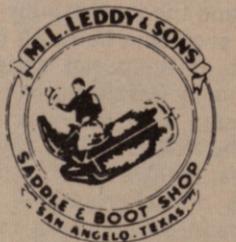
The halftime stats showed each team with 13 field goals and the Olympians ahead in free throws, 10-7, for their 36-33 halftime lead.

Angelo State takes on the McMurry College Indians in Abilene next Tuesday in the first road game of the 1966-67 season.

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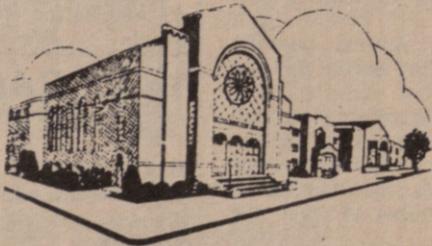
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Lifetime Training For Post

Lowman Goes From WWII Flying To Piloting ASC Academics

by Lynn Price

THE ENERGY that propelled a 110-pounder to make the grade as a marine pilot in World War II pushes today for ASC's development. The flying marine, Harmon Lowman, Jr., is now Dr. Harmon Lowman, dean of the college.

A lifetime of experience and training qualify him for the academic post. The son of a schoolman, Dr. Lowman lived in the academic world during his early years. His father went from classroom teacher to public school superintendent at Livingston and Baytown to president of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. Dr. Lowman has the "know-how" of the best of his own and his father's generation—plus a first-hand knowledge of life itself.

World War II was the all-pervading influence and problem for college students the year that Harmon Lowman, Jr. was a senior at the University of Texas. A graduate of Lee Junior College at Baytown and an ex-student of the University of Houston, the young man was on the last rung to his goal, a degree in petroleum engineering.

School was hard. He was studying long hours, and his lack of two crucial background courses made it all the more difficult. The grind of school pushed, and the war pulled.

"I thought that I might 'bust out' at the university," Dr. Lowman said.

The war's pull won, and into the marine corps he went—all 5 feet 4 inches of him.

"I barely passed the minimum

size requirements. I drank three quarts of water just before weighing in to be sure my weight would be enough," said Dr. Lowman. "Everywhere I was stationed during the war people commented on my size. All Texas marines were, theoretically, big and burly."

He won his wings at Pensacola (the Navy trains marine pilots) and became a flight instructor at Cherry Point, N. C.

"I left for duty in the Pacific theater the day the atomic bomb



Dr. Lowman

was dropped on Hiroshima," Lowman said.

His flying ranged over much of the Pacific and took him as far north as Peiping, China. He served four years as a marine.

After the war, he returned home to Huntsville to continue his formal education, his informal education and to formulate his philosophy on courtships.

He earned his first degree, a B. S. in Industrial Arts, at Sam Houston. Then he pursued his school-of-life program.

"I ran a bulldozer and a dragline for a year," said Dr. Lowman. "My brother and I were in business for ourselves—building farm tanks. We went broke."

The man who today advises students, "Get a job that you enjoy," then predicated his future on this maxim. He started teaching at Burbank Junior High School in Houston.

Also, about this time, he married.

"I believe in long courtships," he said. "I had a 'blind' date and married the girl ninety days later."

The date was "blind" only insofar as the young lady, Ouida Perkins of Huntsville, was concerned. The young man, trained in tactical pursuit, had admired Ouida from afar and engineered the date through a mutual friend.

For seven years, Lowman taught science at Burbank. For these same seven years he attended the University of Houston at night, on weekends and during vacations. And drove a school bus. And stocked grocery shelves in the middle of the night.

He earned his M. Ed. degree and his Ed. D. degree and in 1956 was invited to come to SAC as director of the night school. Two years later, he was named academic dean.

Dr. Lowman serves both students and faculty as advisor and authority.

"Most of my work with stu-

dents concerns technicalities," Dr. Lowman explained. One such technicality is familiar to many students: the dean must give permission to each individual who wants to carry a heavier-than-normal (15-semester hour) academic load.

Department heads and committees within each department handle routine departmental affairs but refer to Dr. Lowman questions beyond their ken. He gives an equally decisive "yes" or "no" or refers the matter to higher authority, Dr. R. M. Cavness, president.

Prospective faculty members up for consideration by a department head must clear the academic hurdle in the dean's office and be recommended by Dr. Lowman to the president. Dr. Cavness then considers and places the recommendation before the board of regents, who have the final word on hiring.

As to firing, Dr. Lowman said, "We have not had to do that yet."

A long and involved report to the Health, Education and Welfare department and co-ordination of planning for accreditation as a four-year school, plus the regular routine of plotting a smooth course for present operations, have taken much of Dean Lowman's time and energy this year—but not all.

He is president of the Downtown Rotary Club.

He said, "I enjoy having the opportunity to associate with businessmen. This summer, Dr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Jones, Mrs. Lowman and I attended the Rotary International convention in Denver." He has been a member of the club since he first came to San Angelo.

He is learning to play the organ.

"I was exposed to piano lessons from ages five to ten—and practiced every time I got a whipping. I finally learned to locate middle 'C' most of the time," Dr. Lowman said.

He planned and built a fishpond and fountain for his home this summer.

"I was superintendent; my children did the work," he explained.

The Lowmans have two sons and a daughter: Harmon III, a sophomore at Central High School; Patricia, a student at Lee Junior High; and Jed, a seventh-grade student at Washington Junior High.

A specially-rigged Volkswagon pickup truck goes with the family on camping and hunting trips to Boerne and New Mexico.

Dr. Lowman also hunts closer to home. With other faculty members, he goes "varmint-hunting." Foxes and other night-predators are lured within range by "calling," by imitating animal "talk."

"I enjoy playing bridge," Dr. Lowman said. "But I am not a good player. I don't bid correctly. Dominoes is really my game."

Friends say that his domino-playing is not a game, but an art, which he pursues with the same thought and zest he gives to scholarly planning.

"In all my years in school work, there has never been a morning that I didn't look forward to that day's work," Dr. Lowman said. "I enjoy my job."

What doesn't he enjoy? Only one thing.

"The press of duties in my office keeps me at my desk, and I can't get out and around the campus to know the students," he explained.

The duties are summed up in these words: "responsible for all phases of the program of academic instruction," present and future, but based on the past.



FAIR FLYER

Angelo State Sophomore Jan Brown, Miss National Rural Electrification and reigning ASC Miss Photogenic, attends centennial meeting of the National Grange in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Miss Brown is attending as a special guest of the Grange. She will bring greetings from NRECA at the general session, where the Vice-President of the United States is principal speaker. She is shown boarding a plane from Austin, Tuesday. She will return to San Angelo, Sunday, to resume her studies.

(photo by Sammy Smith)

NEWS BRIEFS

TWO FORMER students, Carolyn Heddins Pluger of Houston and Gill Bryon of Coleman, will have paintings exhibited in the Texas Painting and Sculpture Show to be held in Dallas Dec. 6-Jan. 7. A total of 42 entries were selected from 1,000 paintings.

ANGELO STATE teachers were in attendance at the South Central Modern Language Association area meeting Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at Austin. Attending from ASC were Dr. Rosa L. Bludworth, head of the department of English; Mrs. Peggy Skaggs, English; Dr. Helen Yeats, associate professor of Spanish and Miss Barbara Ethier, instructor of French.

The University of Texas was host to the meeting of professional language scholars. Robert Heilman, professor of English at University of Washington and scholar in English and drama, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

MISS DORA Mae Kelly and Vetal Flores, assistant professors of English, will attend the National Council of Teachers of English meeting at Houston over the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Dr. Rosa Bludworth, head of the department of English.

DR. R. M. CAVNESS, ASC president, traveled to Sonora this week in regard to the selection of Boy Scouts who received the Silver Beaver awards.

A RODEO CLUB dance will be held today at 7 p.m. at the College Club House on Lake Nasworthy for everyone interested in coming.

Refreshments will be served, and music will be provided by Hoyle Nix and "The West Texas Playboys." Admission will be 50c per person.

GOLDEN HORNS recently elected officers. Danny Bailey was named president. Other officers are David Edwards and Bill Kessler, vice-presidents; Danny McDonald, secretary; Mike Hart, treasurer; Chuck Brooks, reporter; and Scott Stevenson and John Dolan, masters at arms. The club is planning to attend the ACC game.

THE ASC Yearbook has begun to take form. According to Lynn McCleery, editor, progress is running on schedule. The first sections will be delivered this week.

Wayland Yates, advisor, said, "Some difficulties have been experienced in identifying the class pictures, but we hope to have the class, faculty and club sections ready for printing this week."

DR. JESS H. Parrish, ASC dean of student life, spoke to Central High School students and their parents recently as part of College Information Night, a yearly event at the school.

JOURNALISM CAREER opportunities will be discussed by Mrs. Maxine Wells, chairman of the journalism department at Angelo State College, during the Llano High School Career Day program, Nov. 30, announced Mrs. Ada Smith, program co-ordinator.

Approximately 375 high school students are expected to attend the program. Opportunities open to persons trained in journalism, including news work, public relations, advertising and other fields will be discussed.

DR. RICHARD P. Harrington, associate professor of English, underwent surgery last week in Shannon Hospital and is reportedly recovering satisfactorily. He is still in the "intensive care" room, and no visitors are allowed.

PSYCHOLOGY Club President Bill Dooley has announced that the group's next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, upstairs in the Student Center. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. E. C. Winkleman, who serves as chief of psychiatry for the modern psychiatric unit at the local Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital.

Club members will be guided through the facilities, which include the hospital's indoor heated therapeutic pool, and will see patients receiving therapy on the equipment.

MODERN LANGUAGE Club will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in M-209. The main topic for discussion is the Junior Class Winter Carnival. A Christmas party, presentation of a March of Dimes benefit film and nominations for Mistletoe Belle and Beau will also be discussed.

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LOOK MA, No F's—or D's or C's, but I'm still failing the course!"

Of course, this is no excuse if the reason is (but wouldn't you know it) failure to attend classes. Yes, the question of the importance of class attendance and its influence on grading is one of which students must become aware.

Students say, "But isn't it more important to get the work done and keep up in class than to have to be there to listen to the teacher talk all period?"

But the truth of the situation is that the student can't adequately keep up in class without being there. True—in many classes all that is needed is liberal underlining of material in the text and, finally, memorization.

However, in numerous other classes much of the material presented by the instructor is pertinent to analyzing and understanding the course. Students need to realize that they can't continually "skip" and keep up at the same time.

Even further, some instructors depend primarily upon material discussed in the classroom. This is especially true of higher level courses in most areas of college teaching.

This still leaves one very important point to consider—that of being in class to learn or merely to receive credit. That "extra special something," as one conscientious student puts it, is missed by cutting class.

College students are mature enough to know what they desire from a college education, but many are not willing to accept that they often take their courses for granted. A student can get anything he wants from his classes—everything, or nothing at all.

So cut class if you will, but remember that you only play the game once—and the stakes are quite high.

Don't gamble with your future. A truly worthwhile education today is a "full" education, and "fringe benefits" are received only by punctual attendance of classes day by day.

—Mike McBride



That's What Thanksgiving Is!

Different Things To Different People

by Kent Flanagan

NEXT WEDNESDAY at 1 p.m. Angelo State College will be completely deserted by both students and faculty members. The reason: Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving has different connotations for different people: students, instructors, parents, businessmen and state highway patrolmen.

To the college student, the Thanksgiving holiday is the first time he has had to break away from the drudgery of more than half a semester of study.

Many of the college students at ASC are really looking forward to Thanksgiving for one of two reasons: to catch up on neg-

lected studies, or to sleep and forget about school for four and a half days.

Thanksgiving offers many Angelo State students the first opportunity to see their families this semester. The student in this category is (more than likely) counting the hours till he leaves for home.

The thoughts of the college student away from home are probably of family, friends and that inevitable Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings.

Other ASC students are planning trips away from home. Several have planned to journey to Austin to see the Texas-Texas A&M football game.

To the college instructor, Thanksgiving means a break from talking at bored, tired students; also, it gives him the chance to spend more time with his family or to visit relatives away from San Angelo.

On Thanksgiving day, businessmen even take the day off to rest in preparation for the Christmas sales rush.

What does the Thanksgiving holiday mean to the state highway patrolman? It means extra duty—long hours—and many accident reports to type.

Each in his own way will celebrate Thanksgiving, and, perhaps, he will give thanks.

Recent Elections Might Be Trend

NUMEROUS explanations have been offered for the recent resurgence of the Republican party.

Having elected such leaders as George Romney in Michigan, Charles Percy in Illinois, Nelson Rockefeller in New York and John Tower here in Texas, Republicans seem to have returned to national prominence with a bang.

The reason for this rise may be found by taking a closer look at one of the most publicized races taken by the GOP—Ronald Reagan's victory in the California gubernatorial race.

According to pre-election information released in Los Angeles by the Reagan headquarters, the new governor ran on a platform opposing "government give-away."

For example, Reagan was quoted as saying, "Welfare recipients increase in number almost three times as fast as our increase in population, and the cost doubles in just five years . . . We'll continue to help those in true need and even try to improve our care for those who, through no fault of their own, must depend on their fellow man."

He continued, "But those whose only disability is unwillingness to work will discover we don't consider that an incurable ailment. From now on the able-bodied will work for their keep or take training to fit themselves for jobs, and there'll be no pay for play."

California Republicans billed the Reagan campaign "an appeal to reason."

The actor-turned-campaigner also brought the issue of governmental centralization to the voters.

He observed, "I believe that just as our giant industries have learned they must decentralize in the interest of efficiency, so must government."

The voters responded by giving Reagan a million-vote margin in an election termed by the **New York Times** a Republican sweep.

If the California race can be regarded as typical, the Republicans may reflect a voter revulsion to current trends toward government give-away and big-government.

If this is the case, the recent elections may represent a boon to the entire country.

—Ray Howell

Local Selective Service Clerk Discusses Draft

by Mike McBride

"MY BEST advice to you is to keep your grades up while you're in school, and, if not, make a sufficient score on the College Qualification Test," stated Mrs. LaVaughn L. Cole, clerk for Selective Service Local Board No. 118.

Speaking before approximately 100 ASC male students last Tuesday night, Mrs. Cole explained the present draft situation and answered questions from the floor.

"The criteria used for II-S classification is the same as it was during the Korean War," said Mrs. Cole. "In college, freshmen must rank in the upper one-half of their class and attain a score of 70 on the test.

"Sophomores must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class with a test score of at least 70, also. Then juniors and seniors must be in the upper three-fourths of their classes, but seniors must attain a score of 80 on the test to request deferment for graduate school."

The clerk added that Local Board No. 118 "has been very lenient in the past few years" and is requested by the Selective

Service to induct 11 young men from this area for November. The board represents Tom Green, Coke and Irion counties.

"I-S-C classification may be requested by a student lower in class standings than necessary to meet the above requirements, but if he is deferred, it will only cover him until the end of the same school year, at which time he will be inducted. This classification can't be granted in the first place until order for induction is issued," she said.

Check Classification

Mrs. Cole mentioned, "If you've received 1-A classification, it would be best for you to check with your local board. When 1-A is given, the responsibility usually rests with the boy and his failure to have his file at the local board in order."

She added, "The registrant is responsible for reporting to the local board, for the Selective Service realizes the need for education, but we need co-operation from the boy for keeping up his file. They are checked periodically by auditors from the Selective Service.

"For college graduates this year, deferment will extend only

until the date of graduation and will hinge on the boy's file, test score and acceptance into graduate school if he is planning on such," Mrs. Cole stated. "Very few graduate students are denied deferment if they're making their grades, but they must rank in the upper one-fourth of their class."

Teachers Deferred

Mrs. Cole mentioned that at the present time the local board is deferring all teachers in public schools and colleges. "Earlier this year the Selective Service requested that teachers' records be re-examined, and many were drafted. But due to the teacher shortage, changes were made.

"I might add," she said, "that the school is certified to notify the local board if any student drops out of school, so it is the student's responsibility to watch out for himself."

In answer to the rumor that any boy who is drafted is sent to Viet Nam, Mrs. Cole said, "It is not really true. Regardless of what is heard, the number of boys sent to Viet Nam from those drafted does not represent such a large total."

The meeting was sponsored by the ASC Concho Aggies.

THE Reporter

by Robbie Love

THIS WEEK'S Student Association meeting consisted mostly of plans for the Mistletoe Ball scheduled for Saturday, December 17.



The dance will be formal and will feature "The Living Ends" from Abilene.

All clubs must have their nominees for Mistletoe Belle and Beau in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 30. Elections for Mistletoe Belle and Beau will be held in the Main building and in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6, and runoffs will be held the following Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13. The belle and beau will be announced at the ball.

Also, it was discussed by the Association that members missing Student Association meetings three consecutive times, without legitimate reason, would be replaced. All members are urged to attend the next meeting in order to have better representation than we have previously had.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE."

Thanksgiving?

WHAT has happened to Thanksgiving? This year, more than ever before, it seems that Thanksgiving and the meaning of Thanksgiving has been lost in the shuffle—the shuffle of businessmen getting their Halloween decorations down and putting up Christmas decorations.

What is Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving seems to have become an excuse for tired students and even more tired instructors to take a couple of days off from the grind of more than half a semester of school.

Three hundred forty-three years ago Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth colony decreed that the colonists set aside one day to give thanks to their creator. These colonists had been in the new land less than a year. They could not even know that they would survive the winter that lay ahead of them.

For many years there was not an official Thanksgiving holiday in the United States. Some states had a yearly holiday; others did not.

In 1941, Congress finally stated that the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as a Thanksgiving Day—a legal holiday.

Thanksgiving was made a holiday to give each person in this hectic society an opportunity to give thanks with prayer, fellowship and feasting for the blessings he may have received during the year.

How about you?

—Kent Flanagan

Fashion Fads

by Fay Bayres

THE HAIRSTYLES of today aren't feminine enough. The slacks girls wear make them look more like boys. Girls' skirts are getting too short. Girls no longer look like girls when they are on the dance floor.

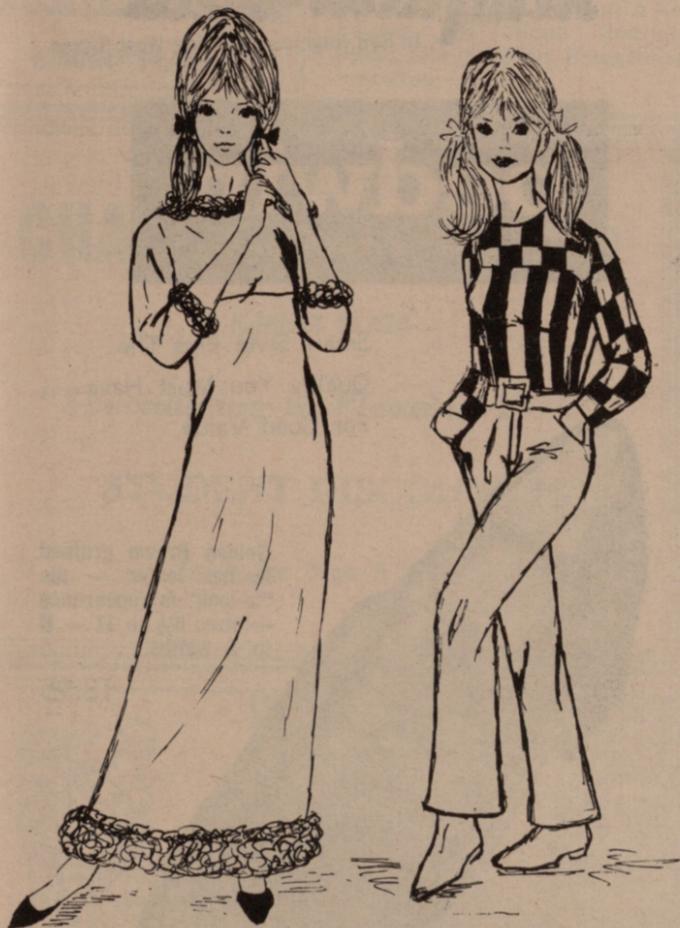
Do these statements sound familiar? They should, because they have been heard along with similar comments since the new trend in

knee skirt with matching sleeveless top. The short skirt is the point in question. The first thing we should clear up is that the short, short skirt is definitely not for everyone. You should adjust your skirt length to how your knees and legs look and not how fashion deems them to be. Each and every girl can wear today's fashions, but she should take care that the length and size of the outfit goes well on her figure.

We also see a sports combination. The bell-bottom slacks are causing quite a stir this year. Far from detracting from a girl's figure, they are very helpful in many ways. For the girl that is a little overweight, they attract the attention from the hips to the lower portion of the legs. So, they serve two purposes: they are attractive, and they help problem figures. Of course, the sport top is the latest design, which means that there really isn't any real design.

Another design we examine is a sweet and simple look for the dance floor. Whoever said that girls no longer look feminine on the dance floor must not have been looking at the girls. This year, the dresses are showing the girl off to a better advantage than any designs of our age. We have coming up this year a change for the better as far as more formal attire is concerned. With ruffles and soft lines, the girls have never looked better.

One last fling at the fashion "No" we girls have gotten, and we will call it quits for the week. The one thing we haven't mentioned throughout the column is the hairdo on our model. If this look of girlishness isn't



girls' fashions started. Girls' dress is being pushed around, badgered and torn apart today.

Of course, this is normal for every turn in fashion. I would imagine that the Romans felt pretty irate when one of their daughters showed up in a dress that was a little shorter than the accepted length. Look what happened when women's swimsuits started to change. Anything more daring than what the bloomer girl wore, and you were banned from the beaches.

Also, when the skirts in the days of the old west came any higher than floor length, people were outraged. Slacks during the 1940's were also a point of controversy. Then, too, the women were thought to be taking on a more masculine air. So, you see that controversies over women's clothing is nothing new.

This week, we will take a look at three points of controversy in the form of three sketches. One sketch is of an above-the-



feminine, then we girls might as well give up and live in a cave. The boyish style that crept in last year had to drag itself out pretty quickly. Contrary to popular belief, girls still enjoy looking like girls, and with the fashions that have cropped up this year they may succeed.

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby,

College life has me confused! I came up here with the idea that I could date around with girls, study and still have the time of my life—BUT I'm learning different, but fast. Tell me, do you know if there's a chance for me?

Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned,

Not unless you give up studying.

Gabby

* * *

Dear Gabby,

How! Me new student here at ASC. Me no know how to study. Could you maybe show me? Me told how wise great Gab is on matters of no concern to everybody else. Hokay?

Big Chief Nosedrops

Dear Sinus,

Why don't you just drip dead!

Gabby

* * *

Dear Gabby,

I've got a problem to end all problems! First of all, I had a lovers' quarrel with my steady last weekend, and now she has taken up with this other guy I don't even know. To make things worse, I'm just plain crazy about her. What do you say?

Heartbroken

Dear Broken,

How 'bout dat!

Gabby

* * *

Dear Gabby,

You ever had that strange feeling that you were being followed by an oversexed female from the other side of the tracks?

Being Pursued

Dear Lucky,

No, but the ones on this side ain't so bad, either.

Gabby

THE RAM PAGE

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The Ram Page, student newspaper of Angelo State College, is published weekly (on Friday) during the long terms, September through May, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Ram Cagers To Meet McMurry '5' In Road Game Tuesday

by Robert Ellis

AFTER OPENING their 27-game schedule with the Mexican Olympians, the Angelo State Rams will encounter the McMurry Indians in Abilene on November 22.

Before the next edition of the Ram Page, the basketball squad will face Wayland Baptist College, St. Mary's College and Sul Ross State.

The McMurry Indians, coached by Herschel Kimbro, will open their season against the Rams as they did last year. The cagers from Abilene defeated the locals by 84-74 after one of the Ram starters was carried to the hospital because of a severe knee

injury. Angelo State returned the favor later in the season when they rolled over the Indians, 87-61.

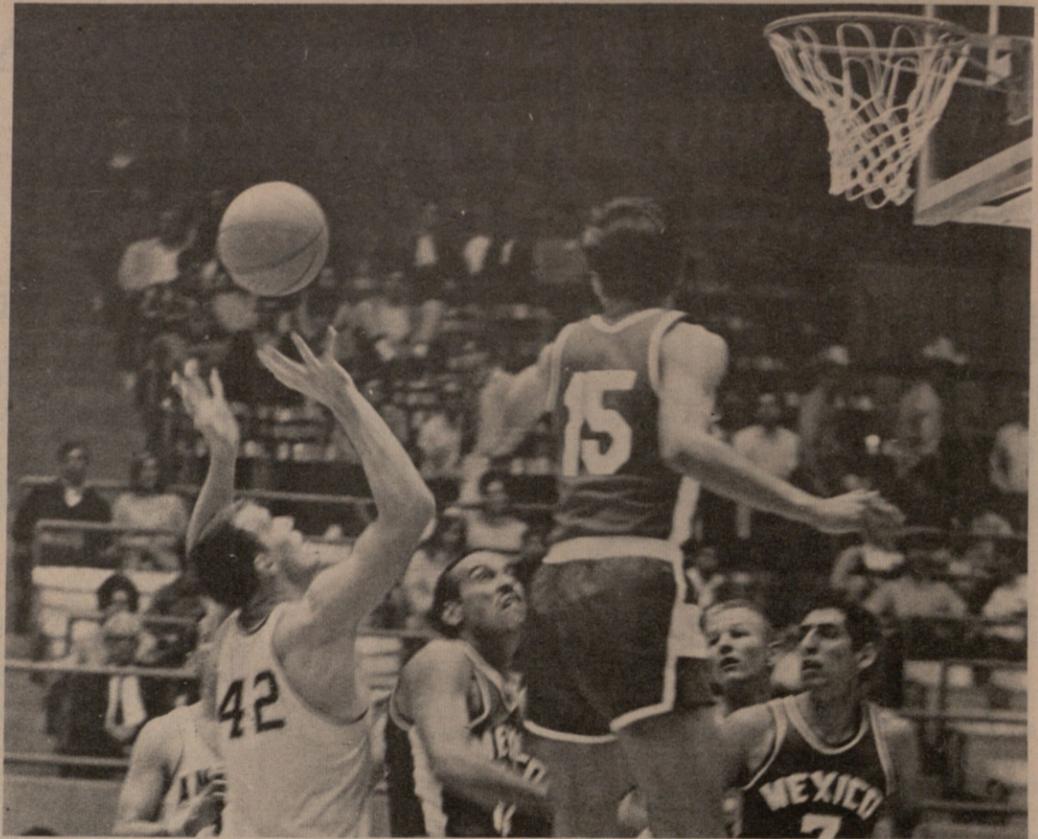
The average height of McMurry's starting five ranges from 6'4" to 6'5 1/2". They could start either Charles Bucie (6'3") or John Currie (5'9"), which would make the difference in the average height. The other four players on the starting lineup are lead by senior Millard Sivers (6'9"). Also adding to the hopes of the Indians this year will be Ronnie Culpepper (6'3"), Joe Kiethly (6'6") and Danny Noll (6'6").

"The Indians are an experienced team," stated Phil George, who is head coach of the Ram basketball squad. "They use the running and continuous flow-type game that normally produces 80 points a contest."

Angelo State will meet this lineup with a unit averaging 62 1/2". The Rams' tallest man will be in 6'6" junior Danny Sponhaltz. With him will be 6'4" Charles Morton, 6'3" David Milburn, 6'1 1/2" Charles Spieker and 6'0" Alex Decuir.

All are starters from last year. With the exception of Sponhaltz and sophomore Milburn, the team is made up of seniors.

According to Coach George, the practice sessions have been going along smoothly without any injuries. "In order for us to do well this season, we will have to make a real effort at all times," the coach said.



TWO POINTS—Charles Morton (42) takes a shot in the Ram's game with Mexico.

(photo by Moore)

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Ram Ramblings



by Robert Krug

WITH THE transition from football to basketball, the sports department has plenty to cover this week.

For openers, let's take a quick look at last week's 44-8 grid setback in Stephenville. Tarleton was playing for their homecoming crowd and ran up 401 total yards against Angelo's 131.

The Texans threw 22 times, a small number compared to aerial attempts in previous contests. But J. D. McMahon, the Tarleton quarterback, hit on 11 on those tosses for a total of 254 yards.

ASC completed only one pass, but that was a 54-yard scoring play from Jim Truelove to Don Burrell. The extra two points gave the Golden Rams an 8-7 lead with 20 seconds left in the first quarter. Then two quick scoring plays in the second period were enough for the Texans' fifth victory of the year.

TSC had a cowboy on a horse that rode around the field after every TD. Somebody said that the horse got more exercise in that game than he had in any game earlier in the year.

Wildcats Next

Tomorrow, the Rams will give it one more try, this time in Abilene. The passing-running combination of Jacky Roland produced more than 120 yards per outing last season, and with Mike Love's ground attack, the Wildcats will be tough. It will take ASC's best ground attack and a recall of the fine passing of earlier games to knock off ACC. No prediction this time. We'll just wish the Rams good luck and say that they're not going to finish the 1966 season without a win.

Our next paper won't be out until Dec. 2, and in it we'll try to take a look at some of the final stats. There are some bright spots in the individual achievements of the 1966 chapter of Ram football history.

The Ram basketball team hosted the Mexican National Selection Team Wednesday and goes to Abilene Tuesday to play McMurry's Indians. McMurry isn't exactly the strongest cage squad on ASC's 1966-67 schedule, but Phil George's men won't be playing a pushover. The Ram freshman team will also be making the trip to play the Indian Junior Varsity.

Before we put out another paper, the cagers will have tangled with three other basketball foes. On Nov. 2, the Rams meet Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. ASC dropped Wayland by 19 and 30 point margins in games last season.

Next, the Rams host a new team in St. Mary's Rattlers. The

Catholic school is supposed to be strong and possibly may bring a Big State Conference championship to San Antonio. ASC will be looking at a 6'9" sophomore center when St. Mary's invades the Ramdome on Nov. 28.

Game five will be in Alpine against the Sul Ross Lobos. Sul Ross does not have the experience of some of the other Lone Star Conference cage squads, but the Lobos won't be left out of any action.

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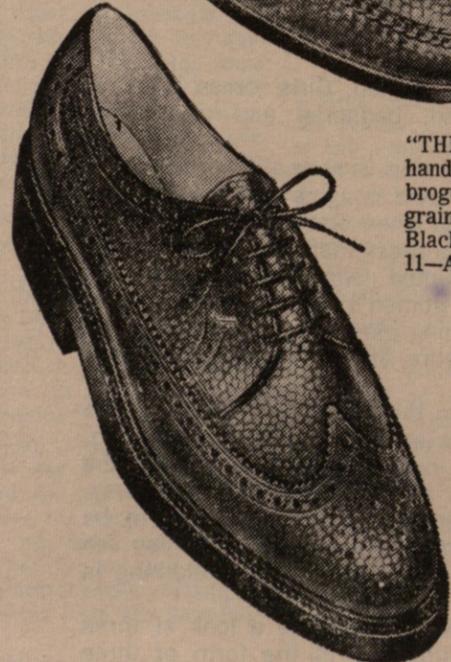
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Gridders Seek First Win In Season Finale

by Robert Ellis

THE ANGELO State Rams wind up their 1966 football schedule when they travel to Abilene to play the Abilene Christian College Wildcats tomorrow.

With a winless season about to stare them in the face, the Rams will be hoping to salvage something from this year's slate. This

game could start another winning streak for Angelo State.

The Wildcats, holding membership in the Southland Conference, have a veteran team that operates a strong running attack from the Wing-T formation. Fullback Mike Love (205) is one of the motors that makes this offensive machine move over enemy defenders. Love, billed as a rugged inside runner, has been named on the All-Southland Conference team twice.

Another spark to the Wildcat backfield is quarterback Jacky Roland, who burned up the turf last year for 598 yards rushing.

Upton Dean (215) and Trent Lancaster (175) will also be there for ball carrying chores.

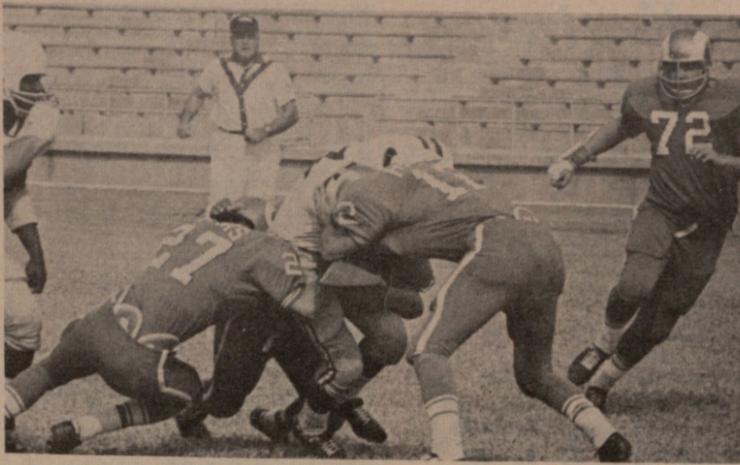
Front Four

The main downfall of the Wildcats this year has been the defense. They have dropped their last six games. Howard Van Loon (235), once an All-State tackle from Rotan, has been the main star of the front four.

Another reason for ACC's poor record this year are the numerous injuries they have had. Last year the Wildcats sustained eleven knee injuries alone.

This entire week the Rams have not practiced in pads in hope that the locals "will be ready to play." They have been concentrating on polishing their offensive and defensive plays.

Coach Max Bumgardner announced that freshman Billy Johnson will go as quarterback. The Rams will also open with Larry Hudson and David Auburg as the other running backs with Roy Farmer and Jimmy Rodrique seeing lots of action, Bumgardner predicted.



CRUNCH—Ram defenders Ricky White (27), Johnny Sherman (12) and Bobby Meason (72) move up to stop a runner in recent grid action. The Rams close their season tomorrow in Abilene against ACC. (photo by Travis Burgess)

Tarleton's Texans Topple Rams By 44-8

TARLETON State College handed the Angelo State Rams their ninth straight defeat of the season last Saturday, and at the same time made it the worst loss of the year for ASC.

The Texans gave their homecoming crowd quite a show in the 44-8 sweep and pushed their season mark to 5-3. Last year, TSC spoiled a Ram homecoming by knocking the Angeloans off by a 54-14 margin.

Halfback Tommy Winn and quarterback J. D. McMahon led the Texan offense, as the pair accounted for all but one of the six touchdowns. Winn scored three six-pointers on short runs, and McMahon fell over for another.

The sophomore signal-caller also hit Pat Ballow on a 30-yard aerial score. Bill Foshea got the other Texan touchdown, the last, on a two-yard plunge with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Robert Cooper kicked six extra points, and Tarleton's defense got a fourth quarter safety to complete the scoring for the home team.

Lone Pass

ASC passing, which was the bright spot of the first few games, faltered in Stephenville, as the Rams could hit on only one of 14 air attempts. The Ram touchdown came on the lone pass, however, as Don Burrell hauled in a 53-yard Jim Truelove bomb.

A two-point play from Billy Johnson to Tommy Wilson gave Angelo State an 8-7 lead with 20 seconds of the first quarter left, but the Golden Rams did not score again.

ASC trailed in most of the statistics, as Tarleton had a 17-7 edge in first downs. Texan runners gained 147 yards as compared to 75 steps for ASC's rushers, and McMahon's 254 passing yardage was exactly 200 more than Truelove's total. The only possible bright spot in the final figures may have been the Rams' three interceptions. Tarleton stole only two of Truelove's aeriels and lost two possessions via fumbles. ASC fumbled only once.

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Cavness Attends Austin Conference

ANGELO STATE College President Dr. R. M. Cavness attended a business luncheon in Austin Wednesday at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

State college and university administrators met with the Interim Legislative Committee to discuss and study compensation benefits for faculty members of the state colleges and universities.

Invitation to the luncheon was extended by Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes.

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★ RAMS IN REVIEW ★

by Cordelia Cody

A COUPLE of years ago when they were in high school in Abilene, Tommy Wilson and Johnny Sherman played for schools which are bitter enemies during the gridiron season. But time and college life can change many

losing year, I think we've all profited from our mistakes."

Former Abilene Cooper Cougar, Johnny Sherman is in his third season with the Rams. While at Cooper, Sherman played ball and ran track three years. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, president of the FBLA and a class officer.

Commenting on the season Sherman said, "We've always been out there trying, and next year we're bound to have a great team. And one reason is the coaching. It is so different from high school because here the coaches are interested in each one of us as an individual."

Sherman lists as his accomplishments since coming to ASC



Tommy Wilson

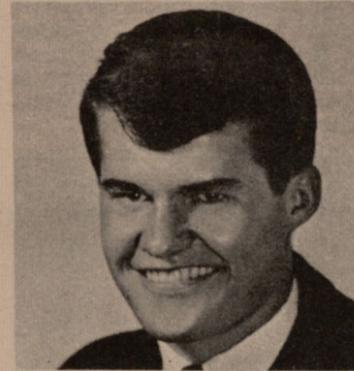
things, and one of these changes was to put Sherman and Wilson on the same side at Angelo State.

Wilson, who hails from Abilene High, played three years of high school football. He was also a three-year member of the track team. He was captain of the football team and was chosen all-district. Off the field he was vice-president of his senior class, senior class favorite and president of the lettermen's association.

Tex Browne, Ram football player from San Angelo, said about Wilson, "He's one of the greatest runners I've ever seen and one of the best all-around athletes on the whole team."

Since coming to ASC Wilson has been chosen Ram of the Week two times. Last year he received the Golden Ram Award and the Nathan's Award.

He said about this year's record, "Even though it's been a



Johnny Sherman

being chosen Ram of the Week twice and being the brother of this year's homecoming queen.

Oran Rake, who went to high school with Sherman and has played ball with him for many years, said, "Sherman is probably one of the most talented athletes on the team. He has great ability and desire, but his greatest trait is that he always manages to accomplish the high goals he sets for himself."



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Lecture Series Features 'Play Goer's Primer'

by Don Brown

"THE ONLY sin in the theater is to be dull." Raymond Carver, chairman of ASC's fine arts department, made this statement concerning the theater here Tuesday night before a crowd of approximately 20 people in his lecture, "Play Goer's Primer."

This was the seventh in a series of twelve distinguished lectures being held at ASC this semester in the Student Center.

Carver won the Samuel French National Collegiate Writing Contest in 1961 with his play, *Take Care of Y'self*. He has received the Bachelor of Music Degree from Baylor, the Master of Fine Arts Degree from Yale and has a Ph.D. pending from Denver University.

Carver started his lecture by observing that "all men and women are drama critics," but many cannot explain their reasons for liking or disliking a play. The average playgoer's ability to ana-

lyze a play is usually underdeveloped.

Carver used as his main illustration Aristotle's "Poetics." In "The Poetics" Aristotle developed rules for writing tragedies. He thought that they were best written about people in high places, such as kings. Carver stated that this basic idea was followed until Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was written in the last decade.

Tragedy Definition

Aristotle defined tragedy as the imitation of an action. He believed a good tragedy must have certain elements such as plot, character, intellect, diction, rhythm and spectacle, and that these should all relate to a single action.

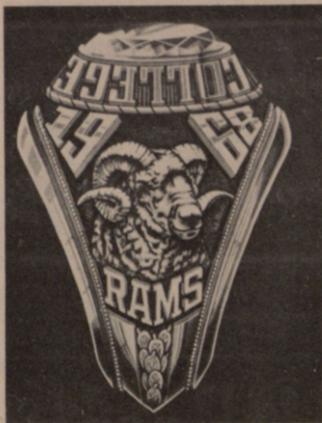
Carver noted the difference in plays of today by stating, "Today a play sets its own terms. The Greek tragedies of Aristotle's time differ from our present theater."

A short period of time was devoted to questions. Carver was asked if he thought a play on television was as effective as one seen in person.

He remarked that a play on stage has a human element. A play comes to life on the stage.

He further stated that there are two things experienced at a play: drama and theater. Drama is the script of a play. Theater is bringing the drama to life. "Only when a play is brought to life can it be judged," he said.

The next lecture in the series will be held Tuesday, November 22. Mrs. Maxine Wells, chairman of the Angelo State journalism department, will discuss "Fashioning Editorial Policy."



Rings To Arrive This Month

"THE 1967 ASC senior rings are scheduled to arrive by the end of November," stated Bob Sweatmon, ASC bookstore manager.

Approximately 64 ASC senior students ordered rings last July, according to Sweatmon.

"The Josten Co. engravers went on strike the same week that our orders were turned in, and the strike was not cleared up until the first part of November," he said.

Sweatmon explained that the Josten Co. is now pulling out all Angelo State senior rings and moving them to the front of production as quickly as possible.

He went on to explain that the rings would be shipped out

by November 21, allowing time to arrive here by the end of November.

"When the rings do arrive," Sweatmon said, "each individual will receive his ring in the mail and will be required to pay the balance c.o.d."

Novice Debaters To Enter Abilene Meet

BEGINNING DEBATERS will compete in the Abilene Christian College Novice Tournament tomorrow.

Angelo State is entering four teams in the meet, limited to first-year contestants.

ASC teams include Jeanette Boster and Arnold Garcia, Roger Richards and Oneal Westbrook, Fay Bayres and Connie Gross, and Jackie Dukes and Gene Schweizer.

Schweizer, who debated two years ago, is entered with special permission from the tournament director.

Senior debaters are scheduled to judge at the tournament. Advance judges from ASC will include Gerald Harper, Skip Harless and Ray Howell.

Forensic director J. E. Bouligny will accompany the teams to the one-day meet.

English Professor Prepares Paper

ASC ENGLISH instructor Mrs. Marie Ward is preparing a paper on the teaching of freshman English to appear in the spring issue of the official publication of the Texas Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Ward, Angelo State faculty member for the past two years, holds the B.A. degree from Texas Woman's University and the M.A. from Hardin-Simmons University. She has also taught on the faculty at Sul Ross State College.

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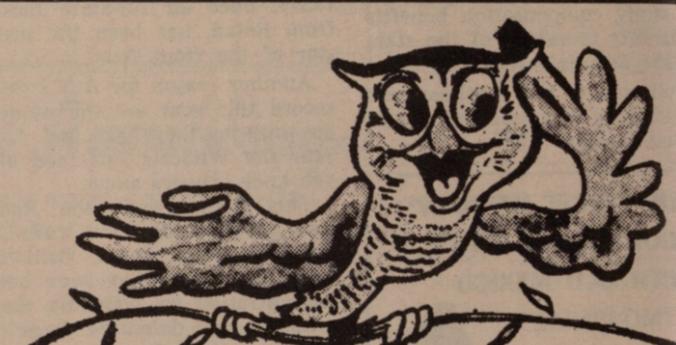


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