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Students Leave For Holiday Rest

Basketball Team to Work Out, Some Offices to Remain Open

While students are taking esday) at 10 p. m. for the dura n of the holidaybut will re-open Friday

Turkey on Menu Most T. C. U. students, boarding idents, at least, will have two hanksgiving dinners.

Turkey was served Tuesday Cafeteria in order that stu ents going home could celebrat he holidays early at T. C. U. A oreign students will be guests i the home of President Sadler f per Thursday

re will be closed Thursda Friday and Saturday

Bag Lunches Saturday Breakfast will be served in the afeteria from 7:30 to 8:15 a. m. Friday and Saturday; anch from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m and dimmer from 5 to 5:30 p. m Thursday and Friday. Bag lunche will be distributed Saturday a roon for the Saturday night mea There will be a special dinner

the Cafeterial at 12:30 p. m., Fri day for the delegates to the Tex as Speech Association the varsity will be tely after Saturday's game M. W. Sunday meals will fol regular schedule.

Mombers of the basketball celebrate the holidays h

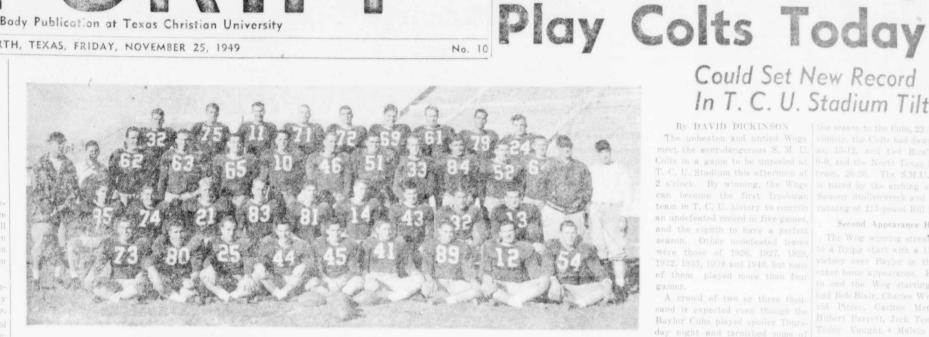
Art Teacher Wins Prize Logan's Sculpture First West Texas Exhibit

M. Logan, instructor i ilpture, last week was irst prize for sculptur fourth annual All-Wes

walnut figure called "The

faculty, Logan worker

as a graduate assistant "In spite of scanty decoration to coming to T. C. U. and too little publicity, the carni le has carried off top honors in val-dance was fairly successful." sculpture and painting and said Bill Hamilton, San Antonio competed in the Oklahoma senior and president of the Stutists Exhibition, at Philbrook dent Association.



Today's Polliwogs . . . Tomorrow's Frogs

500 Exes Are Registered Homecoming Is

'Big Success'

came from the victorious Rice editor of

according to Haro

Campus Hunters Hunted; Weren't Playing 'Possum

Brer 'Possum is now reclining in a set

Moral: Any time you set out to catch a 'possur ithout a dog or gun, at night-be darn sure you catch him

\$2 Drag or Stag Tickets to Ball **Ready Monday**

Tickets for 'Embers' Go on Sale Monday

Last Game Saturday for 17 Frogs; Captains Berry, Narrell Head List

ogers, Boal, Narrell, McAuley, Hicks, Bloxom, Browning, Alford and several others-will be missing from the program when the

The Purple and White crew will be hard hit by 17 men, including 15 lettermen, play the last

game of their college careers against S. M. U.

Four of these men, Quarterback Lindy Serry, Guard Morelle ("Bud") Hicks and Ends Morris Bailey and George Boal-are currently

Last Year Losses Light

SHANKLE BLOXOM --- guard from Hou younger brother of Dave who was graduated last

for the first time in his college career in A. & M. game,

Others Named

Could Set New Record In T. C. U. Stadium Tilt

Undefeated Wogs

Feature Meyer Style of

Two Tie for Lead

2 Previews **Of Play Set**

seum in Tulsa, with artists of "Considering the time we had in Missouri Valley and was in the which to prepare for Homecoming. nine in the Art Schools' U. S. A. it was pretty good," Hamilton ow. He is demonstrating his work added.

rrently with the American Fed- A new organization, the T. C. U. ation of Arts and the Texas Gen- Journalism Exes, attracted 49 peral Art Show. sons to its dinner Friday night

Will Address All-School Assembly Dodge to Speak **On Near East**

Bayard Dodge, renowned Federalists at 7:30 p, m, in Tom ator and president of the Brown Hall, and will be available East Relief, will speak to all day Tuesday to other groups. al groups here next week, He will speak to an all-student . Wetherell, dean of men, assembly at 11 a.m., Thursday i the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

social, religious and political

problems of that area. He has

spent more than 40 years in varius countries bordering Russia.

Dr. Dodge was a member of the

faculty of the American Univer-

to 1923, then served as president

He has been managing directo

tlement of the Assyrians. His appearance here is being

Federalists.

Monday he will lead a small dis- Dr. Dodge is an authority on ion group of United World the Near East and will discuss the

Enochs, Others to Speak In Brite Chapel Services ¹ Enochs, Brite junior from will speak on, "Hall of es," at Monday's chapel ice at 12 noon in Brite Col- sity of Beirut, Lebanon, from 1913

ther worship leaders for next of the university until 1948. k's services are:

fuesday, Glen Holman, Brite of the Syria-Palestine area of the dent from Great Falls, Mont.; Near East Relief, and was a nesday, Dean Cortell K. Hols- member of the Trustees Board le of the Evening College; of the League of Nations for set-'sday, Fred Towne, Brite stufrom Longview, Wash.; and iday, Betty Ruth Plumbley, El sponsored by the United World aso junior.

first-stringers. This year about 12 of those facing their final game have done heavy duty in Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer's

The losses by positions will be: ends, 4; tackles, 3; halfbacks, 3; guards, 2; fullbacks, 2; quarterbacks, 2; center, 1.

Frog Losses Listed

Those ending their college careers are:

REX ALFORD-end from Waco, two letters, defensive specialist, No. 84.

JACK ARCHER-halfback from Springfield, Ohio, one letter transfer from Ohio State, fastest man on the starting backfield, plays offensive and defense, No. 14.

MORRIS BAILEY-end from Vernon, three letters, one of the nation's outstanding pass receivers for the past three years, all-conference offensive specialist, No. 81.

ROY BASSINGER-quarterback from Hillsboro, did not get into a game last year but relieved Berry on occasion this year, has another year of eligibility, No. 4"

LINDY BERRY-captain and quarterback from Wichita Falls, three letters, has been one of the nation's top offensive threats

and fullback, No. 30.

cause of a leg injury, No. 41.

handicapped by injuries this year, also a varsity golfer, No. 54

Fort Worth Star-Telegram's defensive all-conference, tea

DON NARRELL-co-captain and tac

WAYNE ROGERS-end from New London, two letters, suffered knee injury in Baylor game last year but has come back

JOE URBIS-tackle from West, squad man Hillsboro Junior College, used chiefly to kick off last season,



Boys Report Room Thefts

S. M. U. game tickets were storn from one room in Section B Mon-day. Three ticket thefts were re-ported in Section A not including backs and H. R. ("Hub") McQu

rame Saturday. The numbers of ed by Herman Cowley and Te

pr. caught a man about 9 a. m.,

Two Left Off Alpha Chi List

omitted from last week's list of stu tents named to membership in Alpha Chi, national honor society They are Miss Margaret A. cott, Fort Worth senior with a Mary W. Letts, Fort Worth senior 1.1158 with an average of 2.47. Miss Scott is school secretary of Alpha Chi,

YOUR LOSS IS \$2.50 WEEKLY

snapshot each week to the Horned Frog office.

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Sleeping Late Over Thanksgiving? November 25, 1949

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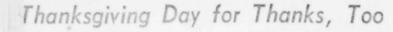
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I'LL BUY

THAT ONE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



It is a breathing spell or a trip home or ey come back for the final pre-Christ- which to be thankful.

over the year, what with F. D. R. getting.

There is a three-day stretch of holidays changing the date a while back to accomhich students joyfully refer to as Thanks- verting influences such as grudge football games, etc.

Still the season should be one of Thanksgreat party-time to various students, in- giving. The fact that we in America are rather incidentally, a turkey dinner so oblivious of what it means to be hungry surch service or two. It is a time or unclothed or sick in our souls that we too, although many persons are prone rush over the holiday's real significance is much playing into the short space illustration enough that we have plenty for

Thanksgiving should be a little more humble appreciation of a bountiful harvest han these things. It all started a long time against terrific odds. Just because we don't go, true, and its significance has paled have to face those odds is no reason for for-

unction, You All!

resumed it was the president's business.

ords, we'll do his work if he'll do ours.

What could be fairer?

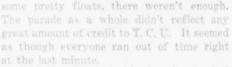
Committees, consider yourselves blasted! Now Is the Hour

he Wheels Turned

Well, we made it through Homecoming school days till final exam week?

It was an ordeal for some, but nearly

One thing safely can be said: All the 26 shopping days until Christmas, ents went off on schedule. The Homehitches. There was a good crowd and a in grade points. turday morning, and while there were lamp.



But it was a good time, all in all. May-Now, just when it became The Skiff's be the wheels can start turning a little sooner next year. An extra week to prepare Got the Spirit nittees work, we don't know. We always for this Homecoming would have made a lot To the Editor:

notice for a thing like this can be pretty the Casino Saturday night. The Casino earlcoming Dance, but the Student Congress had just haven't got any sche In the last meeting of congress, the pres- changed it last week to the Basketball Gymlent stated that "Although the semester nasium. But everyone took off for the north on the shady side of the field at shore of Lake Worth anyhow, and there was the game in a co

Has it occurred to you? Did you know there are almost as many shopping days till Christmas as there are

Don't be alarmed-final exams are still fact that the majority of the stuscheduled to begin Jan. 23. But with two dents here are town students eryone had a good time over the weekend, big holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, Therefore it is impossible to con course there were some who weren't af- coming during the interim period, 36 school pare the number of people attend days seem few enough indeed compared with ing the pep rallies with the number

It has become the custom with count- schedules to follo ming committee stuck to its time-table less students to quit studying at Thanks- deadlines, other cam d things happened, ready or not. The giving and coast through until after the etc. When a pep rally is sudde jama parade and bonfire Friday night Christmas holidays. However much fun inserted at 9:30 on such and such arted the chain reaction with a minimum this may be, it is folly which is paid for a night, it is quite difficult to dro

g fire and a lot of spirit. And it suffices Don't let the holiday spirit over-rule your to attend a pep rally. For this reasay that the Flying Frogs put on a show better judgment. Get those books read and son I think our pep rallies have the T. C. U. Theater shortly afterwards. those term papers written-or you'll be cele- been pretty good. At least those The Homecoming parade rolled at 10:30 brating New Year's alone under a reading who are there yell their heads off,

Now for the games, I wonder if

Only 666 Are Failing;

880 Lagging Last Fall

those failing more than one sub-

A total of 484 failed one subject

The personnel department met

yesterday (Tuesday) et 11 a.m.

to assign counselors to all students

who failed two or more subjects.

139 failed 2 subjects; 29 failed 3

the writer of the Star-Telegram story was, and still is, we presume, of the male specie, Miss Maybrier. If we hadn't known you were of the feminine gender, we would

Utterly Sophomoric?

Like Song, Fans Keep Coming Back BY FRANK BURKETT

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Horned Frog team that

"The score was 20 to 14 with second left to play, "And so when two scores got called back, and Lindy heaved a

"And it got intercepted-'twas time to turn on the gas."

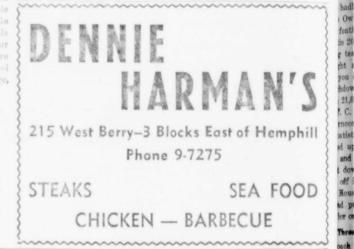
Or that's the way we felt about it, anyhow. Haven't been so bron wn since the Baylor game last year. Makes one wonder if ma

The feeling a fan gets when a close one is dropped comes ar scraping the rock-bottom of human emotion. When the other sid staging a scoring marathon, trompling the old team to bits, the game," along about the first of the last quarter, and the nervous

But these final-second, do-or-die, make-or-break affairs an ing but killers of rational equilibrium. The fau hangs in a vi

rrow our activity book for a friend who would like to see the p

you got rocks in your head? We picked up o et for the game at 8:30 Monday morning. Miss the S.M.U. game



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TIME OF REST

ed their ears for a change.

Westerns Are Okay, But...

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mational Relations Club and other clubs do a

Of course, there are those students who find

"Why should I want to go hear a lecture?"

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Advisor WAREEN K. AGES

numerous, we nevertheless believe there are we were being stomped all over the were taken a little aback by the reaction, enough of the others to support a few more disattentive at that Texas game "Right," said the faculty member immediately. cussion groups, forums, faculty lectures, etc., than

There seems to be on every campus-ours in- 'F' Grades cluded, we think-an ever-so-small group of students who aren't shocked at the idea of learning In Decline

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The number of students making "you'll be responsible for this on the final" dis. states Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, courages thought and encourages imitation. dean of students. "This is particularly true of

When listening to an outside lecture or dis-I the comparatively light mental strain of 15 cussion, on the other hand, there are no notes to c ester hours almost more than they can bear. take, no speculation as to "what he'll ask on the ject," says Dr. Richardson. nours almost more than they can bear. There is a pour have to do is listen, enjoy, criticize At this time last year there were see, they seem to think anything stronger test." All you have to do is listen, enjoy, criticize 880 failing grades listed while and think. And nine times out of ten, you will

> Whatever a person is interested in-philosophy, religion, literature, social science-there should be subjects; 14 failed four or five something extra curricular to stimulate his think- subjects. ing, There should be some place to ask the questions that never get asked in the classroom.

Just who's going to do all this?

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That's a good question, but we think there's an answer. Aren't there some campus organizaion-or couldn't one be formed-which would take over the planning of discussions, forums, lectures, etc? There are always students who like to talk-

We can no longer use the lack of physical empty, most of the time-waiting for something to Will Rogers Auditorium.

Will it?

why not ask them to get up a forum? And we never yet had a prof who was through talking AA Holds Open Session when the bell rang-why couldn't we hear them?

facilities as our excuse for not having these things. meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Ed Landreth Auditorium sits down on the corner- at 8 p. m. today (Wednesday) at

Counselors will work with the stu dents to find the cause of F's for

will be referred to the teacher of that subject for counseling.

Students of sociology and psychology are invited to an open speaker will be State Senator Gomer Smith of Oklahoma.





A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



married his college sweetheart.

A month later he began navigator train-

ing as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he

received his navigator's wings and a

commission as Second Lieutenant . . .

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U.S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 ½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to eivilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

the war, he was assigned to development

of navigation instruments; navigated the

B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed

Hawali-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Air Force officer procurement teams are Air Force officer procurement leams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local re-cruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Avia-tion Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Giving An Owl the Bird

C. U.'s Big John Morton (with ball) gives the brush-off to a would-be Rice a the third quarter of Saturday's thriller between the Frogs and Owls.

ogs' Comeback Fails; vis Score 20-14 Victory

attered, slightly ruffled 43-yard drive culminated with Rex few remain- Berry firing a spot pass into the sive ball for T. oday, thankful for a pay-dirt region where Johnny Narrell and Hubert wer a T. C. U. Dunn collected the ball and six

even out-scored Rice the four and Homer ("Golde emember three Frog Toe") Ludiker kicked goal. Five being called back) be-plays later Rex Alford blocked Homecoming onlookers Wyatt's punt on the Rice 12 and Stadium last Saturday Wayne ("Booty") Rogers pickee up the frisky ball and stumble

speaking, the Frogs across the three chalk stripes int 28 yards to the Owls' the end zone. Ludiker again med the advantage in verted. dor off

16-14. Yet they still For the next 19 minutes he scoring column and Frogs ran at will up and down th ans are Cotton Bowl- field, but never across the Ri ing they can hurdle goal. The Owls hung on like

ly to protect an early lead. And cores Called Back R. ("Dutch") Meyer's everyone on the club from Coach Kids almost did the Jess Neely to Gertrude, the stuffed the Owls romped owl, greeted the final gun with first 30 minutes of relieved anxiety.

the Frogs were he 10-yard line and -point efforts were ndy Berry-to- Morris s called back in the because of a back tion penalty, A Beroal aerial went un cost the Frogs t chalk line. Norton, the Froms

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Berry, Walker to Tangle **Time Here Saturday**

in the history of the Southwest foes Dick McKissick Frank Payne, Hicks, Roger McAuley, Shankl meet Saturday in Zohn Milam, Raleigh Blakely, Carl Bloxom, Doyle Malone, Roy Bas-Zohn Milam, Raleigh Blakely, Carl Wallace, Bobby Folsom, Fred Goodwin, Jack Halliday, Walter Both teams need a victory in

Lipke, Herbie Wales, Charles Rus-

'Pony' to Meet 'Death' at Half

The Horned Frog Band will present "The Fable of the Pony and the Frog" during half-time rday. The S. M. U. "musidiron to the tune of "Peruna' intil attacked by the Horned Premeditated murder is con

fessed by Drum Major Frank

Also on the bill of fare is a wing version of "Horned Frogs

With Berry there will be Don

Narrell, Morris Bailey, George Orein Browning, Jimmy Hunt, Wayne Rogers, Rex Alford, Jack Archer, Otis McKelvey, Char-

oming back. Rice whipped th Magazine Will Feature Department of Religion

T. C. U.'s department of re ligion will be featured in the December issue of World Call. in ternational magazine for the Dis tiples of Christ. The magazine is to publish a round-up of chur school religion departments.

Pictures of faculty member



John Cheney, Kenneth the worst way. A loss would dump Blackburn, Billy Weatherford, Eric T. C. U. into a tie with Arkansa just above the cellar-dwelling Ag-A Pony loss would knock esp M. U. out of third place.

Another tie-the fans might

Net Tourney To Be Played Tennis Matches Begin Shortly After Holidays

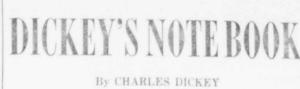
An intramural tennis tournanent will get under way shortly Thankgiving holidays,

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The date of the tour

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After



Friday, Nov. 25, 1949

FROG FANS will tied one so far. The Frogs have lost three while the Ponies

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WHICH ADDS up to a good seaerry has turned in a great perance in his final year to help make it the best season in seven

> years except for the record of the is efforts to bring vie

LINDY AND mates have a

We can be certain that h ds will do the same Saturday. That's T. C. U. has the only way Lindy knows how to

. \$.65

EAT AT WORTH HILLS COFFEE SHOP

JOANN and FRAN GATTIS





punch-drunk boxer fighting game-



Baylor outse

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Friday, Nov. 25, 1949 Skillet to Be Awarded

Trophy Dinner To Be Saturday

award to the winner of the Frog- 8. Asking the board of trustee Mustang tilt the aluminum skillet to raise the student activity fee to which is a token of friendship be- \$2.50 instead of \$1 in effect now. tween the two schools according to The additional money would be valid trends in contemporary Amn, San Antonio senior, placed in a fund for a student un- erican art," says Samuel P. Ziegion building. 4. Requesting that profits from Among the famous Amer

all coke machines on the campus artists represented will be Marin, be consolidated into one fund to- Davis, Shaeeler, Crawford, King-C. U. once. This is the fourth year union building. the two student governments have

Other congress business to be

1. A recommendation that the

M. E. Sadler that congress be al-

Student Congress finance a stu

This year's dinner will be held Spoken and Bespoken at 7 p. m., at Charles of New

about 20 contemporary American 5. Recommending that a student artists will be represented in the book exchange be set up.

One Knot Tied Saturday; Two More 'I Do's' Slated

wedding and announce- | and Mrs. Leon aents of two approaching marriages are in the news this week. nounc

Daniel--Lowry The wedding will take place marriage of Miss Doris Jan. 5 at the First Baptist Church Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Cleburne, Boone Daniel of Fort Worth, t

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lowry, also of Fort Worth, took place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the home of his unc and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Renick, 3458 Cardinal Lane. Couch--Marshall

The approaching marriag n of a "white way" on the Miss Bebe Couch, San Anton ont campus and work will begin soph ore, to William E. Ma this week, M. A. Doss, superin- shall, Baytown junior, has been

announced. The wedding will tak Empire Electric Co, was chosen place at 8 p. m., Dec. 10 at to install the 15 lights that will be University Christian Church. Miss Marilyn Burke, Housto north side of Jarvis Hall and beween Waits and Foster Halls.

Crosier--Sowell The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Crosier, B. S. '49, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byron Crosie of Cleburne, to Dr. Leon Brodi

Club Check List \$21,000 Art Exhibit Slated for Festival

n the fine arts building during

ber. The collection is valued at

ler, professor of art.

Supper, Snakes, Speakers A collection of paintings from Provide Varied Programs he Downtown Art Gallery of New York City will be on exhibit

Galen Unger, Boy Scout execu- | kins, Brentwood, Mo., sophomore; tive who heads the Longhorn and treasurer, William Mac-Council of Fort Worth, will speak Donald, Fort Worth, sophomore. Alpha Phi The club will meet Dec. 5 Eugene Brink, Fort Wo Omega, Dec. 1 at the Leroy at the home of Mrs. Ruth Arc. , and C. S. F. president. Shuman Camp on Lake Worth. 3009 Waits St. Mrs. Angell, as sistant professor of English, wi

Unger is a member of the national hapter of Alpha Phi Omega. show color slides of England. *

Freshman girls will be officially Oda on Campus Today; decapped" on the Wednesda To Address Two Groups after Thanksgiving holidays, ac Nabunda Oda, a T. C. U. gradcording to Miss Jayne Martin Jacksonville, Fla., president of ward construction of a student man, Levi and others. In all Leti, sophomore girls club. *

Miss Cherry Perkins, Alexan dria, La., sophomore, has been added to the executive council of the T.C.U. Baptist Student Union.

Pledge Wee A pledge week, an Service Felloy into the full program of ization," will begin Mon

> and C. S. F. president Booths will be open in and Brite Colege from on each day for rec nd distributing copies of 1950 Directory of Chri ce Students.

CSF to Hold

uate, now president of Margaret through the participatir K. Long School in Tokyo, will zations - Timothy-Pris

VOLUM

speak today (Wednesday) to two Homiletic Guild and Wives. campus groups. He will speak at chape! at 12 The finance co 100n in Brite College and will ad- chairmanship of Miss dress the Homiletic Guild at 2:30 Thompson, Fort Worth . m., at Colonial Cafeteria. directing the pledge wee

MUMPS WORD T.C.U. give her a beautiful mum for the big game. id of Flowers" 24



"THE GREAT LOVER"

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

family during the Thanksgiving music major and a member of the Color

Fried Mustang, Mebbe?

That could be what Captains Lindy Berry (left) and

Don Narrell of the Horned Frogs are thinking about as

T. C. U. and its arch foe, S. M. U. It will be presented to

CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

The first of a series of "bull at 2:30 p. m., Friday at Pase

the winning school after Saturday's game.

cello section of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will conduct a 60-piece all-woman orchestra in a concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight (Weenesday) in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

answer questions on religious subjects at the first session.

of men, announces.

holidays.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department will attend the annual conventio of the Western Political Science Association at Albuquerque, Fri day and Saturday. He will deliver a paper to the section on municipal government and pol-tics, entitled "Political Factor Controlling Municipal Expansion in Texas."

★ The Evening College Council de oided to sponsor an all-universi dance in cooperation with the d college, at a meeting last Frida The date will be set after a con ference with day school represtatives

Miss Doris Ruth Estill, For Worth senior, was elected treas

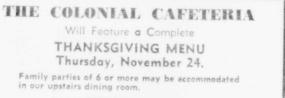
Dr. Margaret Rouse, asso

DANCE

Contract Let sessions" for residents of the men's High School at the section dormitories will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parlor of For Lighting Clark Hall, R. S. Wetherell, dean ing the Texas State Teacher Association convention. Her su The Rev. Bert Helm, pastor of ject will be "Techniques of Sur St. John's Evangelical Church, will vision." Dr. William C. Nunr

Miss Mary Anna White, ex-'49, ed a research grant at a meeting Aniss Mary Anna & Martin to the ed a research grant at a massistant editor of Hearthstone of the faculty research comm Magazine, St. Louis, will be a Nov. 17, Dean Jerome Moore, house guest of the S. W. Hutton

on "A Study of the Flight of th date will be in about three weeks Walter Caughey, Arlington Special Reference to the Carlotta a spokesman for the electric com-



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Mrs. Jackee Carroll, Fort Worth junior, will speak on cos mic radiation at a meeting of the T. C. U. Physics Society at p. m., today (Wednesday) in the physics laboratory.

ous snakes will be discussed at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Herpetology Club in the bioogy lab.

Newly elected officers of the Students Must Return Annual Proofs by Friday Anglia Club are: Presturent, Amelia Douglass, Electra soph Anglia Club are: President, Miss Everyone wha expects to see his more; vice-president, Miss Adelle





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