Pep Meeting Tonight at 7.

Game Tomorrow

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W. A. A. Officers Are Elected at **Initial Meeting**

New Managers to Fill Place of Girls Not Returning.

NEW CALENDAR ADOPTED

Two Leaders Will Be Named for Baseball and Fieldball Groups.

Four new managers and officers of the Woman's Athletic Association were elected by the council at the meeting Friday. The new managers and officers were elected to replace the girls who did not return to school, Managers elected were: Miss Prather, golf manager; Miss Juanita Freeman, swimming manager; Miss Corinne Koger, skating manager; Miss Polly Durie, poster chairman.

The calendar for the various sports was adopted at the general meeting Monday evening. Tag football has been eliminated as a W. A. A. sport and dancing and field ball will be the new activities offered by the organization. The calendar of the various sports is as follows:

Calendar Is Announced Volley ball-Manager, Miss Mae Housel. Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

Tennis-Manager, Miss Virginia Bradford. All year sport. Swimming-Manager, Miss Juanita Freeman. All year sport.

Basketball-Manager, Miss Josephine Newberry. Nov. 15 to Feb. 1. Handball-Manager, Miss Harriet Griffin, Nov. 15 to Feb. 1. Skating-Manager, Miss Corinne

Koger. All year sport. ack riding-Manager, Miss Marjorie McKean. All year sport. Archery-Manager, Miss Mary Ce-

celia Gaudin. All year sport. Track-Manager, Miss Loree Guhl, March 1 to May 1.

Hiking-Manager, Miss Louise Lester. All year sport. Golf-Manager, Miss Kay Prather. All year sport.

Two Managers Needed Baseball and field ball managers will be elected later. The schedule of the various sports will be arranged by the managers and all girls interested in a particular sport are urged to report to the respective manager.

Elliott Is Speaker

Noel Roberts, President, Le Organization in Round-Table Discussion.

"The future of America depends on how we remake America," averred Dr. Edwin A. Elliott in an address at the inaugural meeting of the Y. M. C. A. round-table forum group held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the alcove of the cafeteria. "We want to be able to scrap all inadequate institutions and to remake those which still have some utility."

In his denunciation of the present economic system, Dr. Elliott pointed out that the American workingman must be protected against accident, illness, old age, and unem-The question of war was also treated with. "The only way we Chapel Roll Will Be can avert war is to take the profit out of war." His conclusion was an urge for the remaking of the con-

cept of Christianity. Following Dr. Elliott's address, a round- table discussion was led by Noel Roberts, president of the Y. M. C. A. Approximately twenty-five boys were prestn. Prof. Jack Hammond will address the group next Wednesday on "Disarmament."

Misses Prather and Freeman Assist Girls

the girl's department.

were in the department last year.

BULLETIN

Name of the winner in the election of head yell leader will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall this afternoon as soon as all votes are counted, according to Alf Roark, student body president. The election was held Wednesday morning in the freshman-sophomor chapel and the junior and seniors cast votes this morning. Only two candidates Howard Walsh and Roland Balch, were in the race.

Since students failed to send enough petitions to the student council by last Monday noon the council named five of the most logical candidates and submitted the names to the student body. Frank Miller, Lee Glassgow and Ed Tyson withdrew from the race.

A pep meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the big gym before the President's Reception with the new yell leader in

Fellowship to Hear Tomlinson

"Community Life as I See It" Is Topic of Address.

Homer Tomlinson, a graduate of T. C. U. and now business manager of the Fort Worth Tribune, will speak to the University Religious Fellowship next Sunday evening on "Community Life as I See It."

The program which is to be sponsored by the Women's Council and Missionary Circle will feature Community Life.

Dean Colby D. Hall, Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the board of trustees, and R. H. Foster, member of the Brite College Board, spoke on the "Ideals of the Founders of Texas Christian University" at the Founder's Day program held by the Fellowship last Sunday night.

The Fellowship services are being held out on the campus in front of Dallas. the Main Building.

Brushes Initiate

Miss Smith Is Made President for Coming Year.

art students, held its first meeting public appearances this year. The been ordered," Scoular announced, At Y.M.C.A. Meeting of the term Tuesday night in the art committee is composed of Gibson studio to discuss plans for the initia-tion of new members, which was last Watkins.

The officers and committees of the Gaudin, vice-president; Miss Elva preparation for a field demonstration possibility of a trip later on in the stead of disciplinary." Jane Flickwir, secretary and treas- at the football game Saturday. The year, these engagements will offer a urer; Misses Maria Hamlett, Elva drum majors will alternate on drills very enticing season." Jane Flickir, and Evelyn Stobaugh, to be performed at all football games. entertainment committee; Misses Marjorie McKeen, Carolyn Lewis, Marjerie McKeen, Carolyn Lewis, Maybeth Ellis, refreshments commit-

Those attending the meeting were Misses Sarah Smith, Mary Cecelia Gaudin, Elva Jane Flickwir,, Maria Hamlett, Evelyn Stobaugh, Marjie McKeen, Carolyn Lewis, and Dorothy new officers, composing the board of Baker and Mrs. Lucille Richart.

Kept After This Week make plans and to appoint commit-

Chapel absences will be counted be officers are, directrix, Jennings Tucker, registrar. Monitors were ap- program chairman, Howard Fitch, pointed at the faculty meeting Wed- and social chairman, Reeder Shugart. nesday afternoon and will receive The club will meet twice a month, one their sections Monday morning. Chap- meeting social and the other business. el absences count toward the loss of semester hours. Six absences from will be a party at the home of Miss freshman-sophomore chapel mean the Katherine Rose, Wednesday. loss of one semester hour and four absences from junior-senior chapel years ago to add outside stimulus to causes a semester hour loss.

the department. A permanent mem-Monitors appointed Wednesday for freshman-sophomore chapel are: Prof. of math and must have made a B Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy an- Karl Ashburn, Mrs. Bessie Ellis, average. nounced two new assistants in the Mrs. Catherine Weaver, L. W. Ramdepartment of physical education sey, Miss Adelle Clark, B. A. Crouch, yesterday. Miss Katherine Prather Miss Patsy McCord, Miss Elizabeth David Scouler Sings was announced to take charge of all Shelburne and Miss Margaret Tripswimming and life saving courses in pett. Monitors for junior-senior chapel are: Mrs. Corsuelo Brockette,

Miss Juanita Freeman will be in Miss Virginia Bales, Prof. F. G. Voice Department, sang at the Tues-Moore.

Fifteen Faculty Men Mave Been On Athletic Teams of Colleges

Fifteen men on the Texas Chris- letterman in football during the their college careers. Nine of these former athletes were Frog performers at one time.

Dean Colby D. Hall was the first man to receive a letter for college competition. He lettered in football for the Purple and White in 96, '97 and '98. He was substitute end on the first team and captain and fullback of the second squad, Later at Transylvania, he was the champion indoor athlete of the school. The indoor athletic championship was won by being the outstanding tumbler, mat man, etc.

L. C. Wright, present athletic director of T. C. U., played six years on the Frog eleven and was captain during the last two years. He played for the Purple from 1904 to 1909 inclusive. Mack Clark, W. J. Hammond and Walter S. Knox were former track men on the T. C. U. squad. Clark was an all-around track performer and lettered in 1926 and 1927.

Hammond was a dash man and lettered in 1917. Knox lettered on the thinly-clad squad in 1923 and in 1922 played on the Christian net

"Dutch" Meyer, present freshmar football and varsity baseball coach, was a three-letter man for three consecutive years at T. C. U. He lettered in football, basketball and

to Go to World's Fair.

Plans are being made by the

Horned Frog Band to make a trip

to the World's Fair which begins in

1933 in Chicago. A committee of

three band members is working out

next. Those on the committee are:

Paul Packard, Tom Hanks and L. O

Prof. Claude Sammis, director,

Chamber of Commerce and the Uni-

has been able to fill in the past few

Officers of Math Club Discuss

Plans for Coming Year.

The last year's officers and the

the Parabola, honor mathematics

The first club meeting of the year

Adeline Boyd.

tian faculty were athletes during same seasons. He gave up a year of conference eligibility in order to play professional baseball.

Dr. Ivan Alexander and Dr. Walter Moreman, both of the biology department, were two-letter men in football. Alexander lettered in 1922 and 1923. Moreman received his letters in 1923 and 1924.

Francis A. Schmidt, head football and basketball coach, played football for Nebraska in 1904, 1905 and 1906.

Dr. John Lord, head of the government department, was a threeletter man three consecutive years at Transylvania. He lettered in football, basketball and track. His last year of eligibility was 1917. Prof. Pickrell is another Transylvania letterman, making his "T" in 1919 on the basketball team,

Dr. Raymond L. Welty, of the history department lettered at the Kansas Teachers' College in basket-ball and football in 1916 and 1917. Around 175 Are He was captain of the cage squad in 1917. He was forced to give up one year of activity due to an injury received early in his senior year

Prof. Charles R. Sherer, head of Largest Enrollment Is the mathematics department, was a cage performer at the University of Nebraska in 1916 and 1917.

Prof. E. C. Cameron, of Brite Colbaseball. His last year of varsity lege, entered college too late in life rompetition was 1922.

Raymond "Bear" Wolf, Horned played football for an army team, to take part in varsity athletics but

Plans Trip to Chicago Men's Glee Club Band Members Start Campaign To Be Organized

Interested Urged to Join.

details to raise money this year and David Scoular, director. Individual as regular college work. expressed the opinion that the band tryouts will be given from Monday, would probably be sponsored by the to Wednesday, with the first rehearsal Students Are Invited scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2. It will be held in Room 301 in the Main Since the band has been requested Building at 7 p. m. to appear at more concerts than it

"Many new selections especially The Brushes Club, organization of years, a committee will decide all adapted to men's glee club work have "and included among them are sev-

continued Scoular. "We're not looking for soloists, but for a number of average voices." Those interested in joining should sign on the bulletin board on the third floor, or should see Scoular in person.

society, met last week at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer to Miss Bales Returns tees for the coming year. The new

Miss Virginia Bales, who taught associated with the faculty of modern languages. Last year Miss Bales ment of Agriculture at Austin.

The Parabola was established five Fort Worth Delegates Will Make Addresses

President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby greatest value. ber must have had six semester hours D. Hall, and Rev. L. D. Anderson will be among the Fort Worth dele- Fine Arts Department gates to attend the National Convention of the Disciples of Christ which For Lions Club Group ginning Oct. 6. Both President is now open for a piano student to charge of all girl's sports. Both Jones, Joseph B. Cowan, Miss Ruth day luncheon meeting of the Lions addresses. Rev. L. D. Anderson, those wishing to try for this scholar-T. C. U., and who edited the Oakwood sasistants are of Fort Worth and Williamson and Miss Katherine Club. He was accompanied by Miss pastor of the First Christian Church, ship will please see Dr. Guelick at Oracle during the summer, has transis president of this year's convention. once.

Reception Tonight Two Presidents



President E. M. Waits will head the reception line tonight at the annual President's Reception. The affair will start at 8 o'clock in the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

in Freshman English Class.

Approximately 175 students have nrolled in the night school classes which are being offered at T. C. U. class and Miss Doris Sellers of Hico Frog line coach, lettered in base-stationed near the Mexican border, this year, according to an estimate ball in 1924 and 1925 and was a in 1914 and 1915. office. Although afternoon extension classes have been offered in previous years, the night school is a new development in the University.

Largest enrollment is in the fresh man English class, with large attendances also registered in the public All Students Who Are speaking and education classes.

According to Dean Hall, courses in the following subjects are being offered: business administration, Bibie, economics, education, English, French, Organization of the Men's Glee history, journalism, mathematics, psy-Club will get under way next week chology, public speaking, sociology, according to an announcement by and Spanish. All classes carry credit

Mrs. Beckham and Miss Spragins Will Direct Educational and Social Affairs.

"Every student in the University is welcome to the new office of the Physics Laboratory eral special arrangements of pop- Dean and Assistant Dean of Women," Gets New Equipment Pictures of the band will be made ular songs and ballads. Engagements said Miss Lide Spragins, assistant Pictures of the band will be made are being scheduled with many of dean of women, in an invitation to Screw Cutting Lathe Purchased for Metal Workers of club are as follows: Miss Sarah Frog and downtown newspapers. The the downtown civic clubs and other the student body yesterday. "The Smith, president; Miss Mary Cecelia band has been drilling this week in organizations. Together with the office is designed to be social in-

The new office is located on the first floor of the Main Building and the department of physics is a South "Students who are interested in the has been decorated and furnished Bend screw cutting lathe. This lathe Men's Glee Club should not refrain during the summer months. Accord- was purchased from George F. ing to Dean Sadie Beckham, tea will Townsend of Fort Worth and will be served in the room many times be used by the students in metal during the semester.

> new office of assistant dean of With this new piece of machinery, women, Miss Spragins stated that students will be able to thread most her work was to be centered on edu- any type of bolt or screw with the cational guidance to the girls of the threads varying anywhere from 4 to University. Dean Beckham will have 40 per inch. A three jawed chuck charge of social activities.

various entertainments of organiza- or for an outside threading as on tions during the year. Blanks have bolt or screw. The apparatus is ginning Monday, according to E. R. Jones; focus, Miss Anita Wilson; French at T. C. U. in 1926-27, has re- been made for filing in the office for driven by a three-fourth horse-power turned to the University and is again coming entertainments. After the electric motor. entertainment has been given, additional blanks are filled out for files ment a metal saw machine which is stating the value, negative aspects run by a one-half horse-power phase was connected with the State Depart and positive aspects of the group motor. All those interested in the entertainment. Miss Spragins hopes department of physics are grateful to be able to give the groups in the to Mr. Townsend for his active interfuture who are planning entertain- est in T. C. U. ments valuable information on the types of programs that have the the aid of the above mentioned ap-

will be held in Wichita, Kan., be- Fine Arts, states that an opportunity Waits and Dean Hall will deliver obtain a full scholarship in piano. All who was a journalism student in

Are Elected at Class Meetings

Henry Is Choice of Freshmen.

Dickey Heads Juniors,

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Miss Lollie Botts of Houston Is **New Sophomore** Secretary.

Patrick Henry of Wichita Falls was elected president of the freshman class and Billie Dickey of Houston was elected president of the junior class Monday in meetings held by the two classes. Miss Lollie Botts of Houston was named secretary of the sophomore class in a called meeting of the class.

Five Are Nominated

Five freshmen were nominated for president of the class and a run-off was necessary between Sam W. Butler and Henry. Miss Judy Trulson of Dallas was made vice-president In Night School and Miss Christine Ackers of Abilene will fill the office of secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held in the University auditorium and Alf Roark, student body president, presided until Henry took the chair.

The freshmen will elect a class mother and committee chairmen next

Marion Hicks of Fort Worth was elected vice-president of the junior was named as member of the student issued from Dean Colby D. Hall's council to fill the place left vacant by the absence from the University of Bill George, president-elect.

Martin Is Manager Paul Martin will be business manager of the class. Dickey appointed Hicks chairman of the junior chapel program committee. Otto Nielsen will have charge of devotionals and Miss Mozelle Bryant will direct the musical programs. A social committee was appointed with David Stitt as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Miss Eloise Barksdale, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Wendell Sumner and Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff.

Gibson Randle will represent the senior class during the first few weeks in preparing programs for the To Visit Dean's Office junior-senior chapel until a committee is appointed.

Miss Botts was the only officer of the sophomore class to be elected. Miss Jean Harrell was secretaryelect but failed to return.

Department.

Among the additional equipment in work, according to Prof. Newton In announcing the duties of the Gaines, head of the department.

will enable the operator to steady A distinct feature of the new office any work and to either do an inside To University Faculty will be the keeping of files on piece of work as is done in a pipe,

Mr. Townsend has lent the depart-

Prof. Gaines also adds that with paratus along with addition of two new work benches, woodwork tools, and a wood turning lathe Brant Con-Announces Scholarship way, technician, or any advanced student will be able to make almost any Dr. Guelick, head of the School of piece of apparatus desired.

> Miss Jacque Lansdale of Oakwood, ferred to the University of Texas.

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LET'S HAVE A BAND SWEETHEART.

The Horned Frog Band has been severely criticized for having a band sweetheart in the past, and when the announcement was made that there would be two drum-majors this year, the band received other unfavorable comment. At the football game last Saturday afternoon, only one drum-major led the band, game last Saturday afternoon, only one drum-major led the band, since only one outfit was available at the time. The idea of having two leaders of the organization will finally be approved by all when Gibson Randle and Sproesser Wynn both receive full dress and perform with the baton while on parade. But will the idea of having a band sweetheart parade with the band ever be toller-

One of the greatest complimentary honors that can be conferred upon a Texas Christian girl is that of being Horned Frog Band Sweetheart. This year, the members of the band have not decided upon a sweetheart, and, with two drum-majors out in front, it seems almost impossible to have a girl on the field.

The best conceivable plan is to have an honorary band sweetheart. She could sit with the band at the football games and appear at concerts. One of the qualifications of a band sweet heart should be that of playing the piano or some other instrument. If she has the ability to sing, this would be an added feature. The problem of electing a band sweetheart is left entirely up to the members of the band, but the whole University is represented when the organization appears in public. Much more favorable comment would be drawn from having a band sweetheart who could perform than could be drawn by parading some pretty girl down the street.

Band members, why not choose your sweetheart from the performers rather than from those who seem to have the most endurance for walking? This is not meant to create ill feeling, but to be considered only as a suggestion which might prove to be a benefit in making your appearances more successful.

THE OPEN FORUM AND STUDENT OPINION.

The question is often asked by students, "How can I make known my opinion on some question of interest to the students?' The answer has three simple yet far-reaching words, "The Open Forum." The Skiff has adopted the policy of publishing in the column by this name all letters turned in by students who sign their own names. An anonymous name may be published, but the student's identity must be known by The Skiff editor be-fore the article can be put into print. If the student so desires,

his identity may be kept a secret by The Skiff.

The Open Forum has included important letters since its inception as a part of the school paper. Even business men in the city and ex-students have used this means for expressing their opinions on questions and problems that have come up. Students and faculty alike have sent in letters telling their feelings about vital questions.

The publishing of some letters has resulted in controversy—controversy that proved beneficial because of the interest created. Some letters have resulted in the accomplishments of big things; others in the changing of antiquated policies; some in the establishment of new customs; others in the making of wise decisions on the part of both faculty and students.

You have a perfect right to express your opinion on current problems. You have a perfect right to speak your mind. Do not think, however, that your letters must all be adverse criticisms. There should be just as many letters expressing approval of some play contract bridge is for the of the worth while things about campus.

Use The Open Forum. Make it a place wherein thoughts, room and compare hands. This will ideas, criticisms, and suggestions may be freely expressed and at least do away with having to learn

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

The Student Council can do its best work only when it has the full co-operation of the student body. Last year the organization of the council was changed and improved greatly. The change was made after a thorough study of council was changed and improved greatly. change was made after a thorough study of councils in other schools. At present all of its members are elected by the respecschools. At present all of its members are elected by the respective classes—four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and the freshman class president. The student body officers are exofficio members, the president being the presiding officer. In addition the council chooses one faculty advisor.

Those students who do not know who their council representatives are should find out and go to them when they have suggestions. The student body has always respected the council and should increasingly realize its worth to the students. In the council many campus problems have been solved to the satisfac-

council many campus problems have been solved to the satisfac-tion and benefit of all concerned. In the council the well-being and welfare of the student body have been the primary concern and motive in decisions made.

Students, let's get behind that council and maintain a co-operative attitude toward its work. Make it your council, and you will be the beneficiaries. And remember that "The Student Council can do its best work only when it has the full co-opera-tion of the student body."

"BY THE SWEAT OF THY BROW."

At the practice game Friday, Sept. 18, between Texas Military College and Texas Christian, a vender was grossly mistreated by a citizen. The incident drew considerable attention from the spectators. Because he was "only a vender of cold pop," this particular citizen in question, presumed to "boss" and command the vender as if he were some sort of public slave. A fine spirit was shown by the lowly vender as he gave a courteous and spirit was shown by the lowly vender as he gave a courteous answer, but ignored the insults cast upon him.

There are few of us who are not compelled to stoop to the Creation Command, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thy eat thy bread." If this vender has only the talent to sell sods pop and does that to make his honest bread, he should be honored and

The vender was respected by those who saw him humiliated. The citizen who presumed authority lost the respect of those about him. All of us might profit from this little episode when questions of social rank and prestige arise, if we would be honored and respected by our fellows.

COLUMN

"I'm sure that everyone recalls the fact that the jawbone of an was fatal to a gathering of

Mora Lou Washham really likes to I dressed them in their dainty clothes, new gum. At the prom the other And tied their little shoes; night she was made to throw out a e new stick of the flapper's best friend by her big sister, Spratt. I thought at first that Wil- They've stood by me through cloud ma was trying to get her little sister to give the gum to her. "I only like to chew gum when people are around," Steamboat Lou said. never like to chew it when there is to one to listen."

And here's a clipping from somewhere — "Oscar Pluvius says that he is going to put off his education until after he gets his degree."

The old adage, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was applied until the demand was so great that lawyers finally took up getting \$50,000 for an eye and a divorce for

A girl can feel sure of her boy friend when he doesn't mention that she forgot to put any powder on before she left her

Correct this sentence: "I don't believe that a girl should becom tanned," says Kay Prather.

Being collegiate: Making fun of the fellow who is always looking for snap courses. Taking the same course he suggests to us later in our college life.

Too many people remarked that last week's Skiff had too much of my material in it. Can I help it if I had to leave out that extra seventh column and couldn't print the things that usually go in it. Of course, all my writing has always appeared on the other columns of the pa-per. Anyway I didn't write the ads. They were good.

Dr. Elliott says that he couldn't ossibly afford to drink intoxicating drinks. And I thought that the salary cut was only ten per cent in the University.

All kidding aside, Dr. Elliott says the reason he can't afford to drink is that he is an Irishman and always goes to extremes. The next big football game when it is pretty cool, just look around and count the Irish who haven't the sustaining powers of Dr. Elliott.

Poise is the ability to look nonchalant when your professor passes when you are copying the day's problems from a fellow classmate.

We feel that the only true way to partners to get together in the next room and compare hands. This will that a bid of two hearts means that your partner wants you to bid in spades since he has the ace, king, queen, jack and ten of diamonds to counteract your next raise of five no trump, doubled and retripled four times. This gives him an idea that the true bid is one club, which in all probabilities means that the first bid of two hearts will give you two tricks and the dummy.

Some freshmen outgrow fanties of youth and others still delight in making a fuss over having to go to chapel.

Open Forum

Dear Editor

"Dean Hall and President Waits have both set forth sufficient reasons why we cannot dance at the prom and we hope that every student will similar fate. do his best to conform with the rules." The above is an excerpt from student feat cry of the vanquished. President body president, Alf Roark's, instruc- Roark will not make such a statetions in regard to the freshman prom that was given Tuesday night. That quotation is a tribute to the admin- that if they can get from under the istration of T. C. U.; it is a compliment to the electorate that gave Alf within earshot of the music that it Roark the highest student body will be perfectly all right to dance. office that it has to offer; it is a He will ask them in a spirit of colavish display of the spirit of democracy and cooperation that is so his superiors have handed down.

have argued the question from be- body that will carry that purple and

By THELMA BREITHAUPT

I'VE PUT MY DOLLS AWAY I've put my dolls away today, Although with backward looks, For I am growing up, you see, And now must think of books.

But putting them 'neath lock and key Is not the thing I choose.

and rain, And kept my secrets too; And never fussed when I was cross,

"I Or felt downcast, or blue. It isn't fair to lock them up, As though I didn't care, For, when I come in after school,

I want my dollies there. So when it's night, and candlelight, And no one's there to see, I'll put the books upon a shelf

-MARIE HAMLETT.

RETURN Lovely it is at first to see Hill and meadow, path and tree,

And take my dolls with me

And those dear few beloved of me. Bitter it is to find again People with thorns along the stem Springing like nettles after rain. -Siddie Joe Johnson

Oh, singing water, What song from my throat Can match the lovely song you sing You that have sung so long Tell me of blue herons in quiet pools, Tell me of swooping gulls Above the fish piers. Oh, singing water! Break noisily upon these rocks, Cover them with slime and sea weed. Break holily upon these rocks. -LENA AGNES JOHNSON.

BEAUTY

Or beauty is a dynamo Like lightning in the rain. Sometimes I think that beauty is This gnawing in my brain.

March appear together in "My Sin" which comes to the Worth tomorrow for four days.

girl-a Southern girl. She was born in Huntsville, Ala., and was named after Tallulah Falls in Georgia. Her father is a congressman and her un-cle is a senator-elect. Her grandfather was also a United States senator. She was educated in convents and boarding schools and broke all family traditions when she entered and won a beauty contest.

"Street Scene" with Silvia Sydney, Estelle Taylor, and William Collier, Jr., comes to the Palace Sunday for a week. The film is one of King Vidor's best. The scene of the play takes place on an old tenement street. The play was winner of the Pulitzer Prize last year and was written by Elmer Rice. Our idea of a perfect sweetheart is Sylvia Sidney. And don't you like her eyes. The Little Theater may produce the play this season, so go to the Palace and then you'll be able to compare the acting. Show gossip: Richard Barthelmess

showed that he wasn't afraid of letting some one else share his closeups in his last picture, "The Last

Estelle Taylor won't recognize the divorce that Jack Dempsey has been granted in Reno. How can anyone tell when they are married if one state says you can't live together, another says you are married, and still another might say you are married and single at the same time. That's plenty torrid dance orchestra. like being in two places at the same

It is rumored that Fort Worth will have a big community showhouse on Pennsylvania Avenue in the near future. Stage plays will be given by some stock company. The auditorium will be built in conjunction with a big apartment house if plans go

And the latest report from Hollywood states that theme songs will return to the screen before long. And have you noticed the present trend of sex pictures—it seems that once a picture of a certain type goes over pretty good, all the studios fall in

Oh yes, Dorothy Lee played the feminine lead in "Caught, Plastered" and she really looked dizzy when she drank some lemon soda (99% alcy-

several occasions to attempt to put up an argument that will compete with the administrations reasons. Each and every attempt has been a worse failure than the preceding one. Each and every talker has met a

The above quotation is not the dement to a representative of the press, and then whisper to the freshmen wing of the authorities, and still operation to abide by the ruling that

characteristic of the T. C. U. campus. Such is the material of which real Dancing in T. C. U. has long been Horned Frogs are made. It is this an issue. Students and executives spirit embodied in the entire student ginning to end. The best talkers in white emblem on and on and on.—A the student body have been chosen on HORNED FROG.

OH, SINGING WATER

Beauty is a lazy thing Lying calm and still; And beauty is a princely thing, Parading on a hill;

-THELMA BREITHAUPT.

Every "good" newspaper has to have a radio column. Knowing that a college student must listen to a few radio programs in order to exchange the latest slang, bum jokes, and technique with the girl friend, this columnist will endeavor to point out a few of radio's "high spot" programs of the coming week.

The following programs are standard ones and may be picked up at the same hour every day this week: For the janitors of Clark, Goode and Jarvis Halls, who have to get up early, we suggest they listen to WFAA's 6 o'clock fiddle band. For co-eds with 8 o'clock classes the Early Birds dance band might come in handy. This is at 7 o'clock,

8 a. m. is a good time to hear popular organ numbers from KTAT. 8:30 a. m. finds a good daily record program from KFJZ, which is proving popular with the boys in the 1:00 p. m. is noted for the opening

of the Barnstormers' band from KTAT. Popular numbers played different-"very different." 4:00 p. m .- All the latest phono-

graph records played from KTAT. 4:15 p. m.-Jack Miller sings

especially for the ladies from KRLD. "Better than Rudy Vallee." (Note the quotation marks.) 6:30 p. m .- Give ear and foot to

the music of Henry Busse and his



Jack Langdon and Juanita Freeman seem to be holding down the steps in front of the gym pretty well this year. But Juanita, if I were you I'd get Jack to pick out a more secluded spot to do his wooing. You do blush so easily.

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Mary Eva Dillingham seems to like flaming red fingernails and form fitting dresses. Well, it's all right because the form is in good taste.

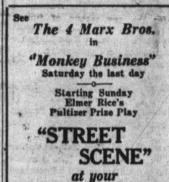
We wonder if Anna Byrd Harness and Cody Sandifer are going to keep that place all year. Every time some couple wants to sit quietly around and talk about their school work, they always find that Cody and Anna Byrd are there getting their campus course too.

Wonder where John McGaughey was going with two girls yes-terday? One of them was Mary Frances Roberts but we couldn't see the other girl's face. We wish the car hadn't been going so fast so John could have moved back before the three passed.

And say, have you noticed this overwhelming devotion of Vance Woolwine and his weakness seems to be Philo Mae Murphree. Howdy Vance, Howdy Philo Mae-that's the way you always greet them since they are always together. And doesn't Vance carry books well? No more dirt this week, but watch

out for the Gold Dust Twins-there better than Lux for getting the dirt. Jay Williams really fell for

some one, last Friday at the football game. He was looking back up into the stands and fell three gows of steps before his ankle saught him. He played at baseball for three years and never did anything more than break a leg. Now he nearly falls every time he goes to a game. Keep your eyes on the game, Jay.







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SOCIETY.

The annual President's Reception will be held tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock in the Mary Couts Burnett Library. The procession will be headed by President E. M. Waits and Dean Colby D. Hall.

All faculty members will be introduced to the T. C. U. students and their parents and friends. President Waits points out

The girls of Jarvis Hall held open house for the boys of Clark and Goode

Games of jack straws and forty

two were played on tables set on the

campus under the trees in front of

Jarvis. Proms were also a feature

Eskimo pies were served for re

The initial meeting of the Houston

Billie Dickey, last year's president

announces that officers for the ensu-

Houston or from South Texas are

The Brite College of the Bible

The invocation was given by Bob

Nielsen presided at the banquet.

The staff of the Mary Couts Bur-

librarian, gave the informal dinner

for the purpose of furthering the ac-

quaintanceship of the members of the

Mrs. A. B. Nelson, Misses Lou Blun-

berg, Mary Carter, Evelyn Franklin,

Leta Luyster and Ruth Pruden, and

The receiving line will be com-

meeting of the year Wednesday eve-ning in the Brite College Club room,

Other officers of the organization

are Jimmie Beal, vice-president; Miss

Thelma Breithaupt, secretary-treas-

urer, and Miss Mary Jean Knight, historian. A sponsor has not yet

A joint recital of operatic and

semiclassic music was presented by

Travis Johnson and Mrs. Annabell

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Baylor

University, has studied two years

under Mrs. Cahoon. He plans to leave immediately for New York City

where he will continue his study in

Mrs. Bailey plans to enter the At-water Kent Radio contest this fall.

Mr. Johnson was accompanied on

Jarvis Will Have

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He also wishes to stress the fact hat although in previous years written invitations have been sent out, a general invitation is being issued to the public this year through the

Prof. J. W. Ballard, assisted by Miss Ruth Williamson, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dean Sadie Beckham has charge of appointing the girls that are to serve punch at the reception, and the music for the evening is in charge of Prof. Claude Sammis,

The library will close at 3 o'clock Club will be held in the parlor of Friday afternoon in order to get the building in readiness for the recep-6:30 o'clock. tion that night.

Freshman Prom Is... First Social Event

The outstanding social event on the T. C. U. campus this week was the Freshman Prom which was held Tuesday night in front of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Banquet Is Held by B. C. B. Association Led by Patrick Henry Jr., of Wichita Falls, freshman president, and Miss Gladys Simonson of Denison, a grand march from the front steps Main Building. of Jarvis Hall to the library steps opened the prom. Sandifer's Orches-Preston, after which Otto Nielsen, tra was seated at the library. The fountain lights played upon the sprays to set off the event.

At the beginning of the grand Nielsen, and Perry Gresham, sang. W. B. Harmon of Hope, Ark., and march a flashlight picture was taken for the Horned Frog at the band Clyde Yarbrough gave the addresses

for the evening. All arrangements for the affair were in the hands of the student council with Alf Roark, president, in charge. With Miss Corinne Koger of Taylor directing the dermitory students and Miss Marian Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Entertain Staff Fort Worth, the town students, the nett Library was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Curry Y. W. C. A. on the campus sponsored the big and little sister movement.

Under the new system of filling prom cards this year, each big sister igned her name to the prom cards in place of her little sister's name, as ad been done before.

In calling for their proms, the boys went to the booth displaying the initial letter of the big sister's last name. This plan was more desirable than the old because it avoided the confusion met by a big sister when she had more than one little sister. It also proved more satisfactory in making the introductions of the prom dates.

Open House Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 4 to

Los Hidalgos Plans Initiation Meeting

Los Hidalgos will have an initiation meeting and make plans for the year at its first meeting to be held the Brite College Club room Vednesday at 7:30 p. m., according to

Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor. Refreshments will be served at the neeting and the purpose of the club explained to the new members. Los Hidalgos is an organization for students of Spanish and its membership is limited to 50 students.

The officers of the club for this and made plans for the year, according to Miss Siddie Joe Johnson, presicar are Jimmy Beal, president; Melvin Beaver, vice-president; Miss Mae Housel, secretary; Miss Sarah Smith, treasurer; Miss Janet Largent, program chairman; Miss Maurine Justin, social chairman; Miss Thelms Breithaupt, publicity chairman, and Miss Carter, sponsor.

Mr. Rogers Marries Miss Frances Rourk
The marriage of Miss Frances

Given Jointly Rourk and Mr. William C. Rogers II of Houston yesterday culminated the series of parties which have been given in honor of the bride.

Mrs. Rogers is a former student of Texas Christian University and Hall Bailey in the University audi-torium Wednesday afternoon. The recital was sponsored by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, voice teacher of the also is prominent in musical circles of the city. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of A. & M. College.

Supper to Be Given By Outcast Club

The Outcast Club will have its first neeting of the year Sunday evening the Institute of Music. in the form of a supper at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Artemisia Bry-son, 2917 Princeton Street.

If successful in her audition, she will Invitations have been extended to all girls who are interested in the continue her study as the scholarship offered by this company stipuclub, which is an organization for girls who live out of town, but do lates. not reside in the dormitories. the piano by his wife, Mrs. Travis

The social calendar and plans for the piano by his wife, Mrs. Travis the meeting will be made at the Johnson. Miss Adeline Boyd, inmeeting, according to Miss Harriet structor of piano, accompanied Mrs. Bailey. Griffin, president.

Social Calendars To Be in by Oct. 1

Social calendars for all clubs and organizations must be filled out and in the hands of the Social Calendar Committee by Oct. 1, according to Dean Sadie Beckham, chairman.

Blanks may be obtained from the dean of women's office in the Main Building. Mrs. Beckham asks that the organizations get blanks and fill them out promptly as there will be no extension in the final date for handing them in.

122 Men Residents

Dean L. L. Leftwich reports there are 43 men in Goode Hall and 79 in Clark Hall. Sterling Brown, graduate student, is proctor in Goode Hall. He is assisted by Hal Wright and Alf Roark, seniors, and Dan Salkeld, junior, as monitors.

The social committee in Goode Langdon, Richard Oliver, and A. D. Weatherly. They will be in charge Jarvis Hall Wednesday evening at of all programs through the year. One stag party has been held. Neilsen Is Monitor

Otto Nielsen is head monitor in ing year will be elected at that time. Clark Hall and his assistants are Noel Roberts, Fred Miller and Lynn period between 7:45 a. m. and 8 a. All students in the University from Brown. The social committee includes Bryant Collins, Paul Stroud, ranged for the coming semester.

hall and most of them live on the Association held an informal banquet third floor under the direction of Fred last evening in the dining room of the Miller, sophomore president. The rooms in this hall are inspected each himself to be very grateful to Mrs.

Each hall has a radio in the parlor president, led the singing of pep and these are used from early mornsongs. The quartet composed of ing until late in the evening for enter-tainment. Two of the men in Goode Hall have radios in their rooms.

The following men are in Goode Hall: Buster Brannon, Brown, T. W. Dennis, Dickey, Don Evans, Lon Evans, Ad Deitzel, Alfred Gault, Harlos Green, John Hammond, Oliver Harrison, J. W. Hinton, Foster Howell, Standert Lambert, Jack Langdon, Ed Mace, H. C. Macios, Buckingham Apartments for the loan Othol Martin, Clayton McCutcheon, Richard Oliver, Ben Parker, S. L. Phelps, Roark, Carl Sain, Salkeld, last Thursday. Mr. Curry, University Jack Shackelford, Paul Shaw, Blanard Spearman, Otis Stell, Otha Tiner, J. W. Townsend, Antonio Vagas, Wendell Sumner, Frank Valencia, Fritz Vasquez, Johnny Vaught, Jewel Wallace, A. D. Weatherly, Norman Welch, Wright, and Bob Preston.

Freshmen in Clark Loyd Douglas, Ed Mace and Gordon The Clark Hall residents are: Richard Allison, Joe Bacon, Roy Bac-Brown, Edgar Bryan, Sam Butler, Spinks. Robert Bradford, Randall Blackman, Ethridge Chorn, Joe Carpenter, Rex 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of Jarvis Clark, Rollo Coffin, Collins, Joe Cole-Hall for the student body and faculty man, A. E. Cox, Wesley Davis, Charlie Dannelly, Jim Denson, Jimmy Duva, members, according to the president, Miss Marian Smith, Miss Mary Lou McGehee, John Mings, Frank Miller, James Weseley. Plans Year's Work
Sigma Tau Delta held the first

Curry Announces Rules of Library

Usual Hours Will Be **Kept Unless Change** Is Necessary.

Arthur R. Curry, University librarian, announced Tuesday that the usual library hours of 7:45 a. m. to 9 p. m., will be kept for the greater part of this year. There is a probability that later in the fall, if any in Clarke and Goode situation should arise to warrant the action, the library will be kept open Brown, Roberts, Roark, Salkeld, until 10 p. m. This, he said, can be made possible without any increase in expense by closing the library for made possible without any increase one hour in the afternoon, probably from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., or from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Reference Books Issued

There is to be no change in the regulations on checking out books. Reference books kept at the desk may be checked out for home use at 9 p. m. provided they are returned by 8 a. m. Other books may be taken Hall consists of Billie Dickey, Jack from the library at any hours and kept for two weeks only, a fine of two cents per day being imposed in cases where the books become overdue. Mr. Curry said that it might be beneficial to many students to have pointed out that reference books may be returned in the fifteen minute

Many new books have been added W. Irwin and Manley Farmer. A to the library since June. A total number of programs are being ar- of \$1,297.93 has been expended for new books, and \$65.62 for magazines. There are about 40 freshman in the These books and magazines have been chosen in regard to subject matter to satisfy needs of nearly all the departments. Mr. Curry declared M. T. Burks for the gift of thirtynine volumes embracing the works of E. P. Roe and Hall Caine. These include books by Arnold Bennett, George Eliot, A. C. Gaebelein, Arthur G. Leacock, William J. Long, H. E. Rives, J. F. Rutherford, William Shakespeare and Eleanor Glynn. Mr. Carpenter, Charles Casper, Hubert Curry said that he had not decided whether or not to put Miss Glynn's book, "Six Days," in the library.

> New Picture Added Mr. Curry said that he was especially grateful to S. M. Gaines of the of seven valuable pictures. One of them, a bust portrait of George Washington, while not signed, has been declared by experts to bear marks of being the work of the same artist who painted the archetypal portrait of Washington.

The library staff this year consists of Mr. Curry, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, Loyd Douglas, Miss Leta Luyster, Miss Ruth Pruden, Miss Lou Blumberg, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Evelyn Franklin, Ed Mace, E. R. Mccus, Jim Bailey, Francis Barnes, Lee Williams, Gordon Musgrove, Mrs. Al Bassinger, Arle Brooks, Brown, Ralph B. Nelson and Miss Mary Louise

Miller, Robert Mitchell, Dick Murray, Wallace Myers, Nielsen, Harry Nifong, Roy O'Brien, J. H. Parrot, Love Roy Everett, Farmer, Cedric Farmer, Perkins, Harley Patterson, Herman L. J. Flanagan, Olen Gaskin, William Pittman, Roberts, Dale Smith, Donald posed of Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, Miss Gonder, Joe George, Jack Graves, Smith, Dick Smith, Mel Summers, Lide Spraigins, Dean Sadie Beckham, George Graham, Dean Harrison, Cabot Stein, Stroud, Bud Taylor, Ellis Mark Hart, Richard Houser, Irvin, Taylor, Harvey Thomas, Jud Truel-Louis Johnson, Albert Jones, Miller son, Louie Trainer, Guy Todd, Elbert Kelsey, Hershel Kinzy, George Kline, Walker, P. Wassenich, Nat Wells, Craig Marion, Hulin Martin, Charlie Herman Winkler, John Tucker, and

Prof. Ashburn Tells Incidents Experienced as News Reporter

Interviewing cowpunchers, dis- was the thing that they were selling. walking blocks and blocks to get stories and then not get them was all a part of Prof. Karl Ashburn's experiences as a reporter on the San Angelo Standard during the summer

"The first story that I ever wrote did not go over so big," he said. "I wrote my story, took it to the editor with a smile of satisfaction, only to be told that I was not writng a college thesis but a story for plain, ordinary, people. So from that time I limited my vocabulary.

"At first I did not like the idea of nosing into people's business," he continued. "I had a hotel beat and the first time I called a person who was still enjoying his morning slumber and told him that I wanted a story, the answer I received wasn't so encouraging. In fact it might be considered a trifle shocking."

When asked who the easiest people

that he found to interview were, Prof. Ashburn immediately answered traveling salesmen. I had a column in the paper called "Boosts and Knocks from the Visitors," and when I went to interview some of the hotel guests to get opinions about the town, I had various salesmen to tell me the most flattering things only to conclude with the statement that interesting things to do, and, to say the only thing that the town needed the least, it is fascinating."

turbing people's early morning sleep, Once a man gave me an interesting and exciting story, which was two columns long, that was ruined in the last paragraph by turning out to be an advertisement of a tuberculosis remedy. And that was one of a reporter's difficulties, especially when one had to deal with quite a few of these publicity sharks and patent medicine advertisers."

The hardest people to interview, according to Prof. Ashburn, were cattlemen. "Many of them would not give out stories because they did not want their wives to know where they were," he continued, "Once I wrote a story about a cattleman, his wife read it, came to town, and the result was that the hotel that gave out the story was threatened and, worse still, I was threatened to be shot."

"The thing that I disliked most was having to attend so many banquets, dinners and public meetings and listen to all the speeches," Prof. Ashburn said. "Then, to, there was the time element. Several times a fellow reporter would call over to my desk and ask me if I were working for a weekly."

When asked what he thought about a reporter's life, he smiled and said, "It is interesting for it gives one



Wisdom is better than rubies .-Proverbs viii. 11.

Be wiser than other people if you an; but do not tell them so .- Lord Chesterfield.

The will of man is by his reason sway'd.—Shakespeare.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself .-Ausonius.

Every man's reason is every man's oracle.-Lord Bolingbroke. Irrationally held truths may be

more harmful than reasoned errors. -Huxley. It is a maxim, that those to whom

everybody allows the second place have an undoubted title to the first -Swift. There's no better sign of a brave

mind, than a hard hand.-Shake-

No man is happy who does not think himself so .- Syrus.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.-Smollett.

Students Make Talks

What Timothy Club Has Meant to Me" Is Subject Taken.

"What Timothy Club Has Meant to Me" was the subject of the talks by members representing the four classes, at the regular Monday night meeting of the club.

The students who spoke were Oliver Harrison, senior; Albert Jones, junior; Fred Miller, sophomore, and Pat Henry, freshman.

After a short fellowship meeting in which the Timothy Club members rose and introduced themselves, ice cream was served.

Dean Harrison presided over the worship service and Roy O'Brien conducted the business session.

Miss Pauline McCollum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCollum of this city and a student in T. C. U. last year, left recently for Baton Rouge, La., where she will work on her masters degree in the University of Louisiana.

Miss Jewel Dean Tinnin, who attended T. C. U. last year, is now enrolled in the University of Texas-

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By STANDARD LAMBERT

Elaborate plans, and practice sessions featured by hard blocking and timed only by the setting sun have been in vogue in the Horned Frog training camp this week to make preparations for the first "big" game of the season. Tomorrow Coach Russ Cohen and his band of L. S. U. Tigers will invade the new stadium gridiron to give the Schmidtmen their first acid test of the

The "Hold that Tiger" phrase of the famous "Tiger Rag" has been adopted as the team's theme song as Bear Wolf's "C" team, equipped with Tiger plays, ran them against the varsity. Reports from the Tiger camp state that there will be two 10-second backfield aces behind a 200-pound line. Yes, the Tigers will be hard to hold.

Coaches Schmidt and Wolf were far from pleased with the showing made by their charges against the Eagles last Saturday. They had a right to be. Nothing worked as it should. Part of it can be layed to the heat, but the heat will not accept the blame for the air of indifference that was so evident.

Tomorrow will see a different team on the field. The ones who witness the L. S. U. contest will see an offensive line charging low and hard; guards pulling out of the line for interference with zip and drive; backs running low and hard, picking their holes as a backfield man should; a defensive team "set" on every play, and eleven men snapping out of that huddle like a football team instead of like 11 inmates of the Old Women's Home. This is not a prediction of what "should be;" it is a prediction of what "is going to be." Horned Frogs can play football when they have to, and they're certainly going to have to tomorrow.

Rice and T. C. U. were the only teams that opened their schedule last week, but all of them with the exception of Baylor swing into action tomorrow. With the exception of T. C. U., none of the conference teams should encounter much trouble winning. The champion Longhorns should defeat Simmons by three or four touchdowns: Matty Bell's Texas Aggies should not have much trouble with the Southwestern Pirates, but Matty's team is not due to score more than a touchdown or two this early in the season. Fans will have some dope by which they can compare the Frogs and Methodists after the latter meets the Denton Eagles Saturday, Rice meets Sam Houston Normal in Houston and Arkansas will meet their old enemy, the College of the Ozarks. Baylor will remain idle until next Saturday when they meet St. Edwards.

Two Horned Frogs will have brothers on Dutch Meyer's freshman flashy football against the Denton team this year. Wesley Green, three- Teachers. Brannon, after giving such letter athlete from North Side, is a good account of himself against brother of Capt. Green. Although the Bulldogs Friday, was put into the the later edition of the Green family game Saturday against the Teach looks to be a bit light, he weighs and did equally well in carrying the practically the same that Harlos did ball. Brannon is a squadman from when he was a freshman.

from Jacksboro, is a brother to Othol letterman for a halfback position. Martin, who finished his college football career against S. M. U. last his men hard all week in preparation November. Othol is to aid Dutch for the Tigers, who are touted to Meyer in tutoring the freshmen, and give the Frogs their first defeat of is coaching his brother.

ment is the blackboard that Coach to diagram plays on while the team

Did you know that Howard Grubbs, former T. C. U. football star and present coach of Lufkin High School, won his first game of the season by a 44-0 score last Friday - that Grubbs should be one of the smart- President Waits Speaks Before est high school coaches in Texas as soon as he gets a few years of experience—that he is the smartest quarterback that ever directed a Purple and White team-that the Frogs are in for a tough one Saturdaythat all the wise boys are picking the "Alligators" to win-that we are ing." going to see about that - that Elbert Walker is the best passer on the squad—that Buster Brannon has shown worlds of improvement over last year—that he may make his letter this year-that four of the five dents is the prophetic type. starting linemen on the 1929 championship eleven are tutoring football faith—these must characterize the now-that Buck Barr has been elected ceach at Kingsville High - that Brumbelow is at El Paso; Atkins at Dan Packard gave a violin solo of Borger; and Red Moore at Mineola. the program.

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Woolwine, V., Ft. Worth
Oliver, R., Fort Worth
Tiner, Otha, Waco
Walker Elbert Polls
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HORNED FROG FOOTBALL SQUAD 1931.

Player Address Adams, Barnett, Del Rio

Snow, Paul, Winnsboro

Bassinger, L. Fort Worth Guard 169
Casper, C. San Antonio

Quarter 170
Wallace, J., Carrollton, Mo. Full 175
Kinzey, Hershel, Marshall Tackle 173

Shackelford, Jack, Abilene Tackle 195

117. Mann, Truett, Ft. Worth Guard 164 Captain: Harlos Green, fullback. Coaches: Francis A. Schmidt, Raymond "Bear" Wolf. VL-Varsity Letter; S-Years on Squad; FN-Freshman Numeral.

End 176

Full 170

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Guard 190

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Coach Prepares For Tiger Tilt

Vaught, J., Fort Worth Kitchen, J. Okmulgee, Ok.

Phelps, S. L., Abilene Half 164 Thomas, H., Mineral Wells Center 195

Peyton, Dan, Cleburne

Perkins, Love, Olney Langdon, Jack, Cleburne

Allison, Richard, Dallas

Brown, L., San Antonio

Boswell, M., Fort Worth

Frogs Down T. M. C. 40 to 0, Denton Eagles 33 to 6.

After having tested the strength of both the non-lettermen and the lettermen in two practice games last week, Coach Schmidt has been preparing his men for the game here tomorrow with the powerful Louisiana State University Tigers. Last Friday the non-lettermen and

the sophomores easily defeated the Texas Military College boys of Coach Lowell Parrish, 40 to 0, and the next day the lettermen took Coach Jack Sisco's Denton Eagles to a 33-to-6 cleaning.

Against the Terrell Bulldogs, Buster Brannon and "Lopin' Lucy" Phelps were the outstanding men for the Frogs. For the visitors, Whitey Baccus and Jimmie Stanton, a former Polliwog player, carried the brunt of the attack, and were outstanding for the Bulldogs. Otha Tiner, substitute quarterback for the Frogs, completed several nice passes to net the Frogs many yards in their march to the goal.

With the exception of Hubert Dennis, the lettermen did not exhibit any last year's team, but at the rate he has been going he is likely to make Hulin Martin, 180, backfield man the going rather tough for some

Coach Schmidt has been working the season. Coach Russ Cohen has a well balanced team, and 'ie Tigers The latest thing in football equip- have a combination of weight and speed which Cohen has capitalized on. Schmidt has put on the training table The Frogs will be outweighed in the contest tomorrow, though they boast of one of the heaviest lines in the conference.

Makes Chapel Address

Brite College Students.

"Yours is the task golden," President E. M. Waits said to the Brite College of the Bible Chapel last Wednesday morning in his address on "The Minister and His High Call-

"The minister above all men is to be a man among men," he said. He pointed out that there were many types of ministers, but the type that he would suggest to the Bible stu-

"Vision, dreaming, power, hope, real ministry of today," he said. George Graham accompanied by

L. S. U. FOOTBALL TEAM

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No.	Name		Position
1.	Langley		Half
2.	Butler		Half
3.	Harrel		Half
4.	Lobdell		Half
5.	H. Brown		End
6.	Bowman		Half
7.	Brainard	•	Guard
8.	Ogden		Quarter
9.	Graham		End
10.	Stevens		Half
11.	Keller		Half
12.	Foley		Half
14.	Peebles		Half
15.			Guard
16.	Staples		End
17.	Wilson		End
18.	Almokary		Half
19.	Fleming		End
20.	Mitchell		Full
22.	J. Black		Center
23.	Mixon		Half
24.	T. Black		Guard
25.	Cadawallader		Center
26.	Tom Smith		Full
27.	Nevils		Tackle
28.	Pressburg		Guard
29.	McLain		Center
30.	Powell		Tackle
31.	J. Brown		End
	Bannister		Tackle
33.	Malone		Guard
34.	Moore		Guard
35.	Kirkpatrick		Tackle
36.	Kent		End
37.	C. Skidmore		Quarter
38.	J. Skidmore		Tackle
39.	Connel		Center
40.	Torrence		Guard
41.	Allen		Tackle
42.	Capt. Khoury		Tackle

W. A. A. Plans Will Be Made at Camp Oct. 3

Plans for the Woman's Athletic Association will be made at a camp to be held by the council at Lake Worth, Oct. 3. New managers and officers will be installed at that time

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TO BE STRONG CONTEST

Schmidt Will Have Only One Squadman in Starting Line-Up Tomorrow.

By BEN BOSWELL

Boasting a powerful running attack, the Tigers of Louisiana State University will take the field against an equally strong Texas Christian University football team tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A colorful game should take place, as both teams have their respective machines built up almost entirely with veteran men. Twenty-two letter men make up the nucleus of the team from the deep pinelands of Louisiana. The Fort Worth team, with only one unlettered man in the starting line-up will furnish the opposition for what should be a bitterly fought con-

Tigers Have Fast Men

Heading the list of the Tigers in the way of ability will be Butler and Bowman in the backfield. Both of these men can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, and both of them have many long runs to their credit. These boys will hold down the halfback positions. Neither of them are the hard, bruising type of players, but depend upon their speed and deception. Almokary, the big boy of the Tiger backfield, will bear the brunt of the passing and punting. He is the bruising type of runner who likes to hit the boys

Supporting the fast Tiger backfield, will be a 200-pound, fast-charging line. The Horned Frogs will be matched in size by the big Louisiana

Frogs Practice Seriously Taking the Tigers seriously, the Frogs have put in a week of hard work in preparation for the tilt. Coach Schmidt will throw his entire strength into the starting line-up in hopes of stopping the wide sweeps and hard line bucks of the Tiger

Starting the game for the Frogs will be Pruitt and Salkeld, ends; Boswell and Howell, tackles; Vaught and Evans, guards; and Townsend, center. In the backfield, Spearman and Dennis, halves, Hinton, quarterback, and Captain Green at full.

For the Tigers will be Wilson and Fleming, ends; Captain Khoury and Powell, tackles; Torrence and Moore, guards; McLain, center; Ogden, quarterback; Almokary and Bowman, halves; Smith, fullback.

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Roe Joins Staff Of City Y.M.C.A.

Jack C. Roe, former director of boy's work at the Waco Young Men's Christian Association, has enrolled at r. C. U. Roe has joined the physical training staff of the Y. M. C. A. in Fort Worth.

ence in amateur boxing circles, and, while a member of the Gary, Ind., team, won the feather-weight title in the Mid-State A. A. U. tourna-Since that time he has coached box-

ing and wrestling at Gary, San Antonio, and Waco. He attended the Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, and Baylor University, before enrolling at ning the doubles championship of T. C. U. He will conduct boxing Wisconsin and then paired up with clubs for boys and youths at the Y. Sterling Williams of the University M. C. A. in addition to his physical of Texas in winning the doubles training classes.

versity of Chicago for the month of Worth man to win the city double September.

McDiarmid Wins 3 State Tennis Crowns

John McDiarmid proved himself a seasoned performer in tennis circles over the United States this summer in winning three state championships Roe has had considerable experi- and one city championship. McDiarmid is number one man on the Texas Christian squad and should lead his team a long way in the conference neet next year.

McDiarmid won the state singles championships in Wisconsin, Arkansas and Louisiana. He paired up with Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth in winchampionship of Louisiana.

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In winning the city championship Lewis Copeland, a T. C. U. graduate in '31, was head resident of the Charles Ewell, also on the Frog Disciples Divinity House of the Uni- team. Ewell was paired with a Fort championship.

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