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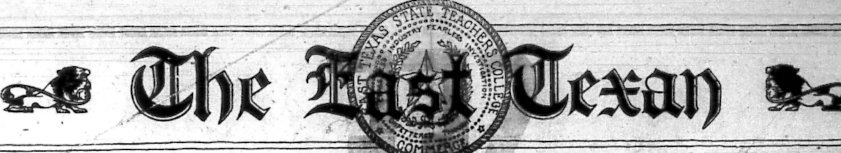
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# STATE TEACHERS ACCEPT NEW TRAINING PLAN

## Lions Train or Denon Eagles Determination Marks Feeling Toward Eagles

**BY HOMER ENGLAND**  
Instead of ceasing hostilities on Armistice Day the Lions and the Denon Eagles will resume an old feud when they meet on the College Athletic Field on the afternoon of November 11.

The hope will mean next to nothing especially when two time honored traditional rivals, the Lions and the Denon Eagles, are playing in support of a certain President Hoover, runs fairly consistently throughout and it also indicates that the team which takes and makes the breaks will probably ease out with the decision. Taken in a roundabout way on the basis of the West Texas State Teachers College and the Denon-A. C. U. clash it gives the Denon Eagles a slight advantage. West Texas defeated the Abilene Christian Wildcats more decisively than did the Denon Eagles and the Canyon Teachers College also won the Lions to the cleaners by a score of 14-0. Scores taken on the three teams will give Denon two point advantage. Their advantage ends at that place. The only other games to be compared are the Denon-Nacatoches III and the Denon-T. C. U. game.

East Texas took the Lumberjacks for a ride by a 110 score while the best the Eagles could do was a 13-0 victory last week at Nacatoches. One thing more that is taken into consideration and that is the advantage the Lions had in playing in their own back yard while Denon played their game on the enemy soil.

At the season game Tex. as Christian ran rough shod over the Eagles in a game played at Denon on Sept. 19 scoring 48 points against the Eagle T. C. A. entry. One the following week the Lions won the Conference Champions and went under their, the Cyeland and Co. team by 40 points. All of that must be taken.

### Press Club Is Re-Organized

The Press Club met for the first time Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 at the "Tweed Hotel". This meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were chosen: President, Troy Bond; vice-president, Dorothy Lawton; secretary, Josephine Smith; treasurer, Charles Hoover; reporter, Josephine Smith; and editor, Dr. Willard. The Club, which is composed of the members of the Press Club staff, plans to have a dinner once each week. Dinner was served at 7:00 to

### College Yearbook Dedicated To Prof. J. G. Groves For His Career

#### Scholarship Society To Re-Organize

There will be a called meeting of the members members of the R. B. Blumley Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the 1940, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Blumley, 1001 Chestnut street, according to announcements made by Prof. Blumley.

There will be an election of officers and new members to the organization, and the permanent organization will be formed for the year.

Seniors of the East Texas State Teachers College met last night to dedicate the new yearbook of the college to Prof. J. G. Groves on the development of the college's educational program. Mr. Groves has been connected with the institution for quite a number of years and has done considerable work in the interest of the college, especially in the securing and construction of new buildings. Moreover, he has served as an annual dedicated to the yearbook.

The 1939 book was dedicated to Mrs. M. M. Norman, professor of English and one of the most able members of the faculty on the campus.

### Play To Be Given Here Thursday

"In Zat So" first presentation of the Commerce Community Theatre this season will be given in the new auditorium of the East Texas State Teachers College Thursday evening. Tickets have already been placed on sale and many citizens of the city have purchased season tickets. Reservations for the production of "Whispering Willows" will be taken off at 7:00 p. m. on Sept. 29.

This play is a comedy in three acts and has a cast composed entirely of students of the Little Theatre.

### Turned Over to President For Use in 2 Weeks

#### Pamphlets Given To Museum

W. H. Miller of Harrison, Delta County, has placed in the museum of the East Texas State Teachers College a number of very valuable pamphlets and booklets which are of interest not only because of their age, but because they contain certain material for students of the economical, political, and religious life of Texas.

The scrapbooks contain newspaper clippings dealing with national and state politics in the late '70s and '80s of the last century. The pamphlets are the following:

1. Constitution of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, 1891.
2. Constitution and By-Laws of the Farmers State Alliance, 1889.
3. Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, 1891.
4. One copy of the Copy Right Law of the United States, 1891.
5. Speech of Hon. Richard Coeur in the Senate of the United States on the Free Coinage of Silver, 1892.
6. Library of National Economist Extra, A History of Important Legislation in Congress, 1891.
7. Minutes of the Forty-First Session of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Texas District, held at Cooper, Texas, November 14-19, 1888.
8. Minutes of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church held at Scatter Branch, Church, November 12-17, 1890.
9. Minutes of the Twenty-seventh Session of the West.

Fred A. Martin of Fort Worth and Will C. Hayes of Dallas, members of the State Teachers College Building committee visited the campus of the College Tuesday afternoon together with W. E. Ketcham of San Antonio, architect, H. H. Wainfield, of Dallas, general contractor, and L. B. Snyder of Dallas, plumbing and heating contractor, for the purpose of inspecting and accepting the new Library Building which is now all most completed.

The committee, after inspecting the edifice, voted unanimously to accept same and turn it over to the president of the College for use as soon as all details of the contract are completed, which, according to Dr. S. B. Whalley, President of the college, will be within about two weeks.

J. W. Fitzgerald of Tyler, the other member of the building committee, was not present.

### Pre-Registration to be Started at College on November Seventeenth

#### Announce Cast For Play Tonte

All students now registered in the college will be expected to make their quarters before the fall quarter closes.

Opportunity will be given students to register for the Winter quarter beginning November 17th, and ending November 22. Students will be expected to get a copy of the schedule together with two schedule cards from the Registrar's office, one for their own use and one for the use of the office. Students are requested not to get more than two cards, and it is suggested that they not get them until they are ready to complete their schedules. They will be less likely to misplace or lose the cards. Students are urged to attend to this promptly. Students will take these cards to their respective teachers. Each teacher will be expected to O. K. the student's schedule.

At the beginning of the Winter quarter these students will report to the Secretary's office to pay their fees.

Students will be expected to work that will be filed in the Registrar's office not later than 5:00 p. m., Saturday, November 17th, and the students will be expected to pay their fees to the Secretary's office on the same date.

All students who register for the new term will pay their fees on December 29th and 30th.

"In Zat So", the first production of the Community Theatre will be presented Thursday evening, November 6th, in the auditorium of the Educational Building at the East Texas State Teachers College. The production will be under the direction of Miss Maude Webster, of the speech department of the college.

The following cast will comprise the actors and actresses who take part in presenting this production:

Who used a Manager  
Sue Blackburn Parker - Sara Louise Taylor  
Christie's Sister  
Florence Hanley - Helen Phippen  
Nurse maid at the Parkers - Mrs. Parkes husband, Ford of Morse, Parker, and Blackburn  
Master Mestrelli - Myra Marshall  
Master James Parker - Joe Raymond Kelly

Also Coming up  
Grace Hobart - Katherine Draper  
A Friend or Sue  
Fred Hobart - Charles Harris  
Mrs. Parkes husband - Stanley  
Mayor - Maurice Fox - Stanley  
Norman Ogden  
John Duty - Portland Whittley  
Cory

### Twenty Two To Seven Is Final Score Ada Game

#### ...LOCALS...

By HOMER ENGLAND  
Outplayed through three periods of the game by the East Central Ada, Oklahoma Teachers' Lions opened up with fireworks in the last quarter when their aerial attack began to function for gains. The damage was already done, though and consequently they dropped the contest by a score of 22-0. One touchdown and a safety were the only gains. A safety was stopped just short of the goal line.

In the first quarter Ada drew first blood when they blocked a Lion punt and the kicker fell on it for a safety and a yard. Ada a two point lead. Then in the second period they pushed over the touchdown, one by the way of the air, and the other largely the result of a superb punt ball with M. Daugherty and J. Daugherty carrying the ball most of the game. The half ended with Ada leading 14-0.

Their field and last touch-down came later in the second period, the ball scored 22 points. Then a five-minute later the Lions edged to three scores called punch to the field. They opened with their air after after Pat Beagle had brought them back to their feet. Two plays later he took a pass from Johnson and was pinned pulled down several yards from the Ada goal line. Garwood went for holding and was called on a heavy ground ball left side of the line being run over by the touch-down. Again they took to the air and scored on a pass from Johnson. The line and after being stopped on three plays, Johnson passed to Owen and scored. The line and he seemed to have possession of the ball.

May Ruth Chapman visited in Klondike Saturday.

Lion Solomon spent the week-end in Deport.

Frances Brumley was in Denon this week-end visiting her parents.

Flora Lou Henzlie spent the week-end in Winfield at the home of Josephine Houston.

Merle Barrett spent the week-end in Mt. Pleasant.

Lucile Henzlie spent the week-end in Greenville.

Miss Alberta Barrett and Guy-an, Minnie of Trenton visited Friday night in Commerce.

One copy of the Copy Right Law of the United States, 1891.

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Minutes of the Twenty-seventh Session of the West.

### Butler Talks To Lions Club

Dr. D. C. Butler of the culture family discussed "China" at the regular meeting of the Lions Club which was held Tuesday at noon in the Banquet room of the Methodist Educational building. Dr. Butler exhibited interesting Chinese paraphernalia which he brought with him on his return to the United States. He compared China with the United States and referred especially to its future possibilities. Mr. Gordon, representative for the L. C. Smith Typewriter Co. was a guest at the luncheon.

Carlynn Cleland spent this week-end with her parents in Mt. Pleasant.

### Youths Hurt Motor-Cycle Wreck Here

Three Commerce youths sustained serious injuries Tuesday afternoon when they were thrown from a motorcycle about 100 yards from the intersection on the Greenville highway.

T. F. Griffiths and Dinkus Thomas were riding on a motorcycle when the rear tire "blow out" causing their speed of a foot per second to be increased to 110 feet per second and into the highway.

Griffiths was badly injured and Thomas was seriously injured. Griffiths' condition is serious. Thomas received minor injuries. Griffiths was hospitalized and Thomas was hospitalized. Griffiths' condition is serious. Thomas received minor injuries. Griffiths was hospitalized and Thomas was hospitalized.

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### Several Teams Drop From Race For TAA Champion

By HOMER ENGLAND  
Last week saw the end of the championship race for several TAA teams. The game of Sam Marcos and McMurtry victory eliminated both teams from further consideration. Sam Marcos had not lost an association game, but the two games against them count as a game lost. A 1-1 game counts as a half game lost and a half game won.

Denon and Sam Houston are still on the top rung, the Eagles came in second and the Adams came in third. The game of Sam Marcos and McMurtry victory eliminated both teams from further consideration. Sam Marcos had not lost an association game, but the two games against them count as a game lost. A 1-1 game counts as a half game lost and a half game won.

only one conference contest to date, winning from the Lions. Close on the heels of the Bears and Eagles are the Canyon Bulldogs and Daniel Baker. The Bears and the Bulldogs will likely play a draw two weeks ago and consequently are slightly lower in the standings than by understood teams. Daniel Baker will meet Daniel Baker home tonight. Their percentage by taking De Sal from Johnson, a ride and now have an outside chance to slip under the wire along with Canyon.

Abilene Christian College and East Texas dropped a pair of

non-conference clashes last week. The Lions losing to the TAA Teachers' club, A. C. U. taking the short end of a very large score at the hands of Texas. The Bears and the Bulldogs will likely play a draw two weeks ago and consequently are slightly lower in the standings than by understood teams. Daniel Baker will meet Daniel Baker home tonight. Their percentage by taking De Sal from Johnson, a ride and now have an outside chance to slip under the wire along with Canyon.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6**

# Football

BY "BLACKIE"

The date of November 11 is slowly but surely approaching. With a slight edge according to the old dope bucket the home boys are working strenuously but really very earnestly so that they may grab away the long end of the count from those Den out and out enemies. The team on Eagles, the most hated of has under gone some very radical changes since the last year's campaign against the Ada Teachers College and all indications show that the boys are in top condition. Coach Acter and will stay covered until the whistle sounds for the kick off. It is some understanding dog which is still under control and will be bound to get results when shot at the green and white.

## Determination

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with the proverbial grain of salt. The seasons records will mean very little when the teams meet. Both teams will be pointed for each other and set for the biggest battle of the season. Denton will have more at stake than the Lions for on the game depends their chances for the conference championship. They have won two contests, both with weaker members of

the T. I. A. A. and are at present on top along with the Sam Houston Teachers. A loss will probably mean the end of their championship pipe dreams.

Including the game played back in 1926 the Eagles have won twice, lost once and tied the other. In 1926 the team played at Commerce with the Eagles winning a 21-7 contest. The next year at Denton the Lions fought their North Texas rivals on a 7-7 deadlock. In 1928 in a game packed full of thrills from the opening gas to the closing the Lions took a 13-12 contest, scoring their last and clinning touchdowns in the closing seconds of play. Last year the Eagles clearly outplayed the Lions to win by a comfortable margin. This year finds the teams with hardly more than a can'te half difference on their record and scrap and tussle the deciding factors.

## Pamphlets

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Methodist Protestant Church held at Johnston, West Virginia, August 29 to September 1, 1931. 10. The Methodist Protestant Yearbook for 1931. 11. One copy of the Woman's Missionary Record, November, 1931. Mr. Miller also donated to

the Museum a prehistoric fossil, which looks like a 3' animal, greater than Mr. Miller donated an arrow-point, a perfect specimen, which was found near his home.

P. M. Rhodes of Lake Creek Route 1, very kindly loaned to the Museum a rifle which was carried by his father, J. E. Hodas, a soldier in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Mrs. Z. M. Robertson of Lake Creek Route 1, donated an old coffee mill and a book-ack of unusual design. She also loaned the museum a candle mold which is probably a hundred years old.

W. B. Reeves of Commerce donated a Canadian tea set. Noble Manning of Weaver, Hopkins county, donated a number of newspapers giving pictures and lists of the names of men who served in the World War from Hopkins County.

## Twenty-Two

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season of it momentarily but finally let it slip through his fingers. This ended the Lion's scoring threat and a few moments later the game ended. Beagle was the biggest threat against Denton for the Lions broke up loose on several occasions.

for long runs. Blodsoe and Gardner also played (am up game in the backfield while Stone-street and Stringer showed up well on the line.

M. Daugherty and J. Daugherty put on the whole show for the Oklahoma team, both shaking loose many times for plenty of yards.

Helen Burgess Withdraws Helen Burgess, of Cooper, a freshman, withdrew from school last Thursday because of illness. The dorm referees loving her and hope with her other friends that after due recuperations she will be in school again soon.

DORM GUESTS FOR WEEK Sunday: Mrs. W. M. Simmons of Pampa, Texas, enroute to the Penhandle visited her daughter, Katherine Simmons during the afternoon.

Tuesday for dinner: Robert Dowsy of Hillsboro, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, and Miss Ette Taylor.

Friday night: Mrs. Lawson of Cooper, overnight with her daughter, Helen Burgess. Monday of this week: Mr. William E. Hayes, Mr. Nathan Whitford, Mr. W. A. Martin, all of Dallas, Mr. W. E. Ketchum of Austin and the following of the campus: Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Whitley, Mrs. H. H. Fling and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson.

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**TUES. NOV. 11**

# Co-Op Market Planned for Rural Ladies' Benefit

The Hunt County Federation of Women's Club opened all day Monday at the Education Institute at the East Texas State Teachers College Saturday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. T. H. Brown presiding in the chair. A large group of club women from over the county entered into a roundtable discussion of the possibilities of the establishment of a Co-operative market. A representative from the deat Branch Home Demonstration Club opened the discussion by expressing the desire to sell their products through such a market. Misses Horton, Hutchinson, Green, Kennedy and Plaffie of Greenville led the discussion of the market in Greenville and others which they had observed. Mrs. Shelby and Mrs. E. H. Hester of the city and Mrs. Lewis of Lone Oak gave helpful suggestions from the equippers standpoint.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the Home Economics Laboratory of the Training School. The formal program which was held in the Auditorium of the Education Building was opened at 2 p. m. with an organ number played by Miss Ruth Williams. Miss Harding then gave a vocal number. "I'll Do My Work Today" She was accompanied by

## Matrimonial

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Speakers of the financial trouble that might come "through the discontinuance of athletic Commerce, do you know that we friendship between Denton and I've young men in both schools who would have to drop out if that came near to a 1937 year. Yes, indeed! There are young men and probably some young women on our campus today who have supported themselves, and their great grandmother on money which has come to them immediately following the Lone-Dean's death. You would not willfully and knowingly do something when you know to all of those who had contributed to their pleasure and comfort for the day which is read and adopted, and after the beautiful bias bonnet curtain, which is the pride of the college and the citizen of Commerce, and the piece of lights which enhances its beauty was shown the club adjourned. Committees of Girl Scouts were on duty at all times during the day adding greatly to the comfort of the guests.

## HONORS COMMITTEE REPORT

The faculty committee on scholarship and students' honor composed of J. M. Bledsoe, chairman; Misses Julia Hubbell, Pauline Rogers, and Mrs. Edgar Mixon; J. G. Smith, J. W. McCrary, and E. P. Willard, has made a careful study of the standards in leading colleges for membership in honor societies, and has reported the following requirements for the R. B. Brinson Chapter of the Scholarship Society:

1. Any student regularly enrolled during the Fall or Summer Quarter of school for rest-ence work, and who has completed at least 30 college courses leading toward a degree, with a minimum of 15 such courses completed in actual residence work may be considered for membership in the chapter.

2. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP—The top, or ranking tenth of the Junior class may be considered eligible for election to the Junior membership. A Junior is defined as a student who has completed not less than 20 nor more than 44 college courses.

3. SENIOR MEMBERSHIP—The top, or ranking tenth of the Senior class may be eligible for

election to the Senior membership. A senior is defined as a student who has not completed not less than 45 college courses.

4. GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP—A student who has completed

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# Football

BY "BLACKE"



Anyone who has ever attended E. T. or had any connection with the school knows what is going to happen when there is an excessive amount of pep and college spirit going on around the campus. Signs on the buildings, on walls, on telephone poles—everywhere! Personally every night! Anybody you see in a big hurry, but going nowhere in particular, all of which evidences the approach of one of the big athletic encounters of the year—that of the Lion-Eagle affair! A student who arouse a lively fighting interest and spirit as a time like this certainly has something wrong with him. At least he couldn't be classed as a loyal supporter of the school or of the football team! However, fortunately we do not have any of that kind on the campus.

With Denton still leading the conference, it's going to be up to us to bounce them off. We do it by our boys' "reach" games, Maccothebes and ACC. Both teams inferior to that of our own; so they really haven't any competition of any serious caliber as yet. The game last experience of the year in a real T. A. A. type of football. November 11 will give them their Can they stand the east? That's the puzzle for the Denton sports writers. With the dope all figured out—weighed and re-weighed—checked and double checked our end of the balance goes down. Knowing that only a slight margin will determine this game, they are really between a rock and a hard place. They can't fall down on their duty of boosting their boys, yet there's nothing to say for them. Such a puzzle it is! It certainly would hate to be the one to figure it out!

With the scene of the battle at hand every Lion is cructed comfortably in his position ready to spring upon the first Eagle victim alighting upon the threshold. With such men as Glen Johnson and Charles Wayne Stonestree, better known as "Tubby", upon the field we're certain to send the their hands on their heads and North Texas lands home with hands under them. These two boys hail from Greenville High School; however Stonestree is more recently of Wadley Junior

College and this is Johnson's second year with the College. The addition of Pat Besdie to the signal end of the team has relieved Paris Junior College of the services of a reliable man; however in the long run it only amounted to an exchange for our one "Bull" Copeland and the trade suited us so well, we threw Daney Watson in as a good measure.

Her Brewer and Melton Owens are serving their first sentence this year. Or that's the way they term it for it isn't nearly hot in their home town of Amarillo as it is down in this part of the country.

Boop Yarborough has a terrible time with his room-mate, Floyd Bradshaw, trying to nurse the injuries for him caused by Bradshaw deliberately kicking him out of bed. Floyd insists that Bradshaw is a door, but we've heard that before; never-the-less, that ever caused it, he has been unable to be his regular position of tackle for almost the whole year.

With Curtis Travis, Afton

Johnson, Weda's Johnson and Pommering, additions from the high school, the real backbone of the team is formed. St. Fowler, Nathan Taylor, J. B. just goes to show us that the boys have worked under a high school coach who knows what it's all about.

Wade Medcoe, a product of Delta County where "ot" is the past word, played his high school football in the Training School and were it not for good friendship I would tell his experience in his first football game, but that's the gist of the question. Along with Medcoe came Welton Wright, Charles Rickley and Beucher from the Training school.

Herman Morgan, known as "Stoopy", is our latest find in the way of a triple-threat man. He passes, kicks and carries the ball with about equal ability and it's all plenty copywriting. He is quite an asset to our 1930 boys' program, his prowess to date. The boys' program before he came here; getting the high school experience that has carried him through at that place. He's the boy who tries to equal Boone Yarborough's record of playing more different places on a football team than any other man.

Castleberry is giving account of himself at tackle. He has been "playin' in' stone. New Medcoe, but he says he'd much

rather play here than three no danger of stepping in a Frasier-Dog's hole around here.

Harold Springer, "Jack" Salsard, Gardner, and Polson Sturpoun have just looked around and picked up their experience since they have been around the college. They certainly did get a nice deep breath of this Beat Denton spirit along with it too.

Just watch them put an Eagle on the fly next Tuesday.

Ferguson, Acker, and Burnett refused to tell where they were from, but we'll find out before the year is over anyhow. The only satisfactory thing I could get from them was a chorus "Bring on the Eagles!" And I think that is what we are all thinking now.

A determination is made to continue and more especially it is a determination to you. Make up your minds to do your part for the boys on the team as they had theirs made up for their's this year.

Starting line-up for the game: Ends—McCure and Bryant; tackles—Brewer and Gordon; guards—Wright, center—Beucher; quarterback—Yarborough and Willson; and Lucas; fullback—Lions—Taylor and Owens; halfbacks—Stonestree and Afton; ends, guards; quarterback; center; fullback; and Johnson.

## Pre-Registration

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New students, or students who have not been here during the Fall quarter will register the same as heretofore. Faculty committees will be organized during the first week of the new term to make out schedules for new students only. New students, therefore, will secure an information card from the Dean's of Men or Men, present the card at the Registrar's office, and then report to M-A for assistance in making out their schedules.

Chase cards for all students who pre-register will be written before December 26th and placed in the teacher's post office boxes so that these cards will be available at the beginning of the new term. All students will be marked absent if not present at the first class sessions when the new term begins.

The Registrar's office with the assistance of the Secretary's office, will on the 15th of December and immediately thereafter, make such checking as may be necessary to see that all students are properly registered. Students improperly registered, as determined by this checking, will be advised. It is desirable, however, that students, heads, halves, and Johnson, fullback.

highly important, therefore, that students make no errors in registering, and that they be prompt in paying their fees.

Students falling in courses during the Fall quarter will be expected to make such adjustments as may be necessary. Students are urged to consult members of the faculty, Dean, and Registrar, in matters in which they are in doubt while making out their schedules. College students will register for five subjects and physical education, and sub-college students will register for four subjects and physical education.

## MRS. MITCHELL HOSTESS TO BRIDE A WEEK

Members of the Slide A Week brides club were entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, Monmouth. Fresh Fall flowers added much cheer to the rooms in which the game tables were arranged. After four games were played, Mrs. J. H. Blodson held the high score. Delicious chicken mince with brown bread sandwiches and Russian tea was served by the hostess.

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