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Lions Lose 6-0 To Sam Houston Team

Muddy Field Makes Playing Difficult as Huntsville Bikes Out Scant Victory Over Fighting Lions of East Texas Teachers Friday.

Fighting on a slow and muddy field at Huntsville last Friday night, the Lions went down in a 6-0 defeat before last year's conference champions. The lone break-out touchdown was made on a long pass over the goal line.

THIS WEEK

The little black-haired gal of the name but not the honor. She got quite excited when Mr. Paul Lips and his blue-book fancy crew lined up for her. If you are not a put-ting thing in there like that, you're talking about a man, and he is gonna grade those examinations.

Saturday night may not be bath night at the dormitory, but we feel safe in vouching that Monday is wash-day. If you doubt us, take a squint at the lines across the windows.

And it was hard to tell just who was having the harder time last week. Some two-bee-bones Arabella being prodded and pushed down Monroe Street, or Phil Strophoid doing all she could to retain her seat.

Prof. Fred Harrest, local mathematician, is exceptionally fond of figures and has already decided that one of his charming pupils by the same name as a famous astronomer he had played Kullin. If the club doesn't deny it, Buster is going to get embarrassed.

Huster, Hickey is going to have to stop an advertising campaign that is getting tough about his standing cleared. After being a charter member of Coach Roddell's Ladies Aid society when he came out with pale blue and white ribbons on all the boys' feet, quite as he had played Kullin. If the club doesn't deny it, Buster is going to get embarrassed.

According to Doc Evans and J. B. Johnson, some of the new crop of Freshmen are trying to make a leap year. For evidence, interview the self-appointed Campus Authority.

We would like to have a statement from the charming, unsmiling teacher who had been working late at the College last Thursday night and when the rain came came up refused to ride home in the Dodge Rig of the visiting audience.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

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CAPITALISM TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT

The subject for debate this year will be "Capitalism" was announced by Miss Webster at the Forum Club meeting last Tuesday night a week ago. The exact wording of the question to be argued is not yet known, but the information will be forthcoming Monday met with the club for the first time last week, and all were enthused over the subject for the year. Several good references on this subject were given out at the time by Miss Webster, and many of the debaters are already hard at work. Another meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Old Auditorium, and all those interested in debating or oratory are invited to be on hand at seven o'clock.

T. K. Williams visited relatives in Dallas last week-end.

Little Theatre To Present Crook Play

"THE RACKET," WITH "LARGE MALE CAST," COMES NOV. 19.

PLAY TO SHOW INSIDE DEBUT OF GANGSTERS AND POLICE IN CHICAGO.

By J. L. FULLER
"The Racket," a story of constant strife between police and gangsters in Chicago, was presented by the Commerce Community Theatre in the College Auditorium November 19, 1931. Miss Maude Webster, director of the play, states that "The Racket" is really an extraordinary play and promises some high class entertainment for anyone.

The cast is made up of all stars, non-stars, and all types of local talent. R. K. Baker portrays the Captain McQuigg in a hard-boiled manner, which his whispser is really suited for him. James Wray shows what a Chicago gangster ought to be. Sara Louise Taylor has the only feminine role of the play. Other well-known actors such as Fred England, Floyd Bradshaw, Nor-

Proof Conclusive That Halloween Is Correct Thanksgiving Holiday

Americans like to think of themselves as extremely modern, but on the 31st of October each year they hold a celebration as old as the harvest.

Further, "All Hallow's Eve," marks the start of all Saints day, November 1, on which day the greatest of lighted candles is in honor of the Sun-God in thanksgiving for the harvest. It is the belief of the heathen that the dead, called to the aid of the living, are in the past twelve months been sent condemned, to inhabit the bodies of the living. The idea was probably originated by the Mummies with either the intention of making these spirits or of frightening them away. Halloween is a time of play and

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Miss Selby is calling again to students who have not sent in to turn in their credit books at the earliest possible date. The latest of the end of the counter in our office is the group please. Please do this at once.

LUTZ SUFFERS INJURY TO EYE

While working in the basement of his home last Saturday night, C. M. Lutz, head of the Department of Chemistry of this college, had the misfortune to puncture his eye ball with a piece of steel rod. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz left Tuesday for Dallas, where Mr. Lutz will have his eye examined further. Local physicians treated the injury following the accident.

MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZE FOR ESSAY

The Thinker to Give \$25 Award For Best Work on "What Do You Intend to Do Out of College?"

The Thinker, a Magazine of Contemporary Thought, has announced an essay contest to be conducted among college students. Essays are to be based upon the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" The subject is taken from a critical article "Dangers to the Teaching Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips, which appears in the current November issue of The Thinker. Contributions are limited to five hundred words and must be mailed to the address given on the Easy 457 Street, New York City, no later than November 19 to be included in the contest.

The college student whose essay wins first-five dollars. Ten dollars will be paid to the author of the interesting contribution and two five dollar awards will also be made. The winning of a duplicate amount will be awarded. Essays will appear in the January issue of The Thinker, published December 15. Receipt of all essays will be acknowledged but they cannot be returned to contestants.

FRESHMEN HAVE FIRST MEETING

At the first Freshman class meeting of the year held Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. in the auditorium, officers were elected. The officers elected were as follows: President, Marvin Corfey; Vice-President, Harold Drake; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Pearson; Representative to the Student Council, Guy Stevens; Reporter, Miriam Smith. Few freshmen attended the first meeting, but a larger attendance is anticipated in the future.

COLLEGE MUSEUM WILL BE OPENED TO PUBLIC SOON

Some night within the next few days the museum in the library will probably be opened to the public. After the initial opening there will be a schedule maintained for observing the relics, and a regular schedule will be maintained. Mr. Grove and the manual training class are building the museum, and also a playground on a good display of the grounds.

CULTURE CLUB HEARS READINGS

Judson Damon, a senior of this college, read a group of selected poems by W. H. Whitman at the meeting of the Culture Club last Tuesday. This organization was formed by the members of this student, and at each meeting one of the poems of the poet was read. The poems were read by the various writers.

Old Time Rivalry to Be Renewed on Local Grid

NORTH TEXAS AGGIES PRISTINE FOR THE COMING CONTEST WITH EAST TEXAS LIONS

Remaining idle from T. L. A. competition this week, the Lions met the North Texas Aggies here Friday night. This is the first meeting of the two teams since relations were severed a number of years ago and the contest holds considerable interest for both institutions.

OGINAS SPONSOR COLLEGE DANCE

Last Monday evening in the Club Gym the Ogima Club sponsored an all-college dance that was well attended by both students and ex-students. A trio from the Early Bird Orchestra of radio station WFAA, Dallas, furnished the music.

SENIORS NAME CLASS OFFICERS

At a meeting held Wednesday October 14, the Senior Class elected the following officers: President, Raymond Keith; Vice-President, Victor Brown; Representative to the Student Council, Wade Hestor; Secretary-Treasurer and Reporter, Myself.

CHRISTIAN FORUM TO DONATE BOOKS TO E. T. LIBRARY

In order that they may place some books in the library of the college, the Young People's Christian Forum is making plans to purchase a group of books which formerly belonged to the Y. M. C. A. Some fifteen new books are to be bought with money now in the Y. P. C. F. treasury, and a few will be donated by each of the churches in addition, each church will donate at least two magazines. These magazines will be placed in the reading room of the reading room for the use of the students who are interested in that literature.

PARTY GIVEN TO METHODIST CLASS

The young people of the Methodist Church entertained themselves with a party in the Education building of the Church last Thursday evening, October 22. These young people are divided into two groups, the Red and the Blue. Prof. J. W. McCrory as leader of the Red and the Blue, Ferguson as leader of the Blue. They are contesting against each other for the title of "Best" at the attendance at church, bringing victory, and on other points of merit. The games of the party were furnished by the Red and the Blue refreshments by the Blue.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1900 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 29. — Hallowe'en Party.
Young People's Church of Christ.
8:00 p. m. Friday, Oct. 30. — Football: N. T. A. C. vs. K. T. Lions at Commerce.

TUMBLING CLUB ENTERTAINED ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Members and prospective members of the Tumbling Club were entertained on the night of Saturday, October 24, with a summer party at the home of their hostess, Mrs. J. H. Hestor.

During the early part of the night a five-mile hike was made by several of the party. Being foot-sore and weary upon their return did not keep the party from making another hike in the opposite direction to the first one, and on an altogether different quest.

HISTORY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

At a meeting of the History Club Monday night, October 19, in 8:30, an election of officers was held. Mrs. J. H. Hestor was elected President while Mrs. Jeanne Lee Allen and Hubby Wallace were elected secretary and secretary respectively. Because of the Lycurus to be given that night, the club dispersed with its program and adjourned after discussing ways of raising money. The next meeting will be held Monday night, November 2.

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POINTERS FOR YOUNG TEACHERS

(By X. Carson, a Summer Senior 1931)
 Make the purpose of instruction one of salvation for youth, not one of examinations, marks and credits.

Lead your pupils to be independent, rational, thinking leaders, not dependent followers. Don't tell children even in the high school, to think, nor think for them; give them a chance to think for themselves.

Remember that the power of thought lies in a good vocabulary.

A good background is necessary to any worthwhile picture.

Interested children learn.

Quieten eyes and ears; don't be eyes and ears for your pupils.

Make youthful a wonderland of sweet experiences. Dispel fear by stimulating intellectual courage, the very essence of wisdom.

Stimulate youth power to learn if you give them nothing else. They will do the rest while you rest.

Lead them to be finders of things; find nothing for them; but train them to be finders of new things; new interests, new values, new life.

Stimulate to progress in the minds of your pupils a rich seed bed for self-growth, versatility, sympathy, free outlook, charm of manners, joy of heart.

Foster growth through nourishment and exercise, giving intensity of mind rather than extensivity, and depth as well as breadth.

Stimulate higher emotions rather than mere feelings, a taste for sacred things.

Remember youth feeds upon whatever comes its way. It is the surest part to furnish things of beauty and truth and feeding grounds for them.

Teach them to self-control, life's greatest asset; the hope of democracy and of a well-regulated society.

Make your schoolroom a well regulated workshop, not a graveyard.

Don't select for the child; give him a chance to select for himself, then you may furnish guidance.

Train him along lines of youthful interests, instead of attempting to give a smattering of many subjects.

Self-reliance is the key to success. You can't give this power to a child. He must get it by solving his own problems and achieving success through self-efforts.

Example is your greatest force.

Teach youth that:

Success is not measured in wealth but in deed.

Believing in obedience to law is better than law enforcement.

Innocence is the root of fear, but practical knowledge is the seed of courage.

The true soldier stands erect in readiness and not in listlessness.

Education means physical fitness, mind efficiency, power to work.

Preparation is fortune; hard work is luck.

Believing in pure foods is conducive to pure thoughts. Keeping one's bedroom in order is the forerunner of an orderly life.

Happiness comes of one keeping the whiteness of his soul to the end.

Not failure, but refusal to try, is sin.

Men and women become great by attempting to secure what is good and not trying to avert what is thought to be evil.

It is better to be happy, to scatter sunshine than to be rich and selfish.

Family pride based on noble living and virtuous acts, is one of the most inspiring impulses of the soul.

The center and fountain head of the strength of the American people is the home; teach them to respect it.

To believe in God is the hope and strength of any people.

Falseties Removal
 Falseties is a form used for the absorption of getting an idea into a person's mind from a painful or horrible disease.

Tuberculosis Leads
 Tuberculosis is the greatest foe of the white race. Heart failure may sometimes outrank it in its danger, but this is a general designation for many diseases.

GLEANINGS FROM THE LITERARY FIELD

The library has for circulation some new books that will be of great interest to the business man, or to anyone keenly interested in the present day business methods, causes of the present depression, suggestions for recovery, and the changing world. Two new books on business and the depression are:

Elv. R. T. Hard Times—The Way Is and the Way Out. New York, MacMillan, 1931. 215p.

Mr. Ely, an economist, says that a program of research will help to solve this problem, but that it will involve much thought. Some of the causes for depression are quite different ones than others have given, as the wrong use of land in unwise improvement, and overvaluation of construction. He stresses the use of laggard lands, and suggests organized industries.

While quite different viewpoints are given by:

Dobson, W. B. Business—Domestic New York, MacMillan—Hill, 1931. 162p.

The author, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard, treats business from a philosophic viewpoint. He indicates the essential basis in foresight, which must help to rationally control the future in order to prevent recurrences. The book gives concrete applications of how the principles may be applied to the business and of thinking of the future in order to stabilize business.

A summary of business from 1907 to 1929, with signs pointing towards the 1929 depression is given. He gives better employment statistics, development of home markets, public construction, deep labor bugs during low business periods, but a opposite to unemployment insurance.

To get a broader view of prevailing economic forces for the last 25 years, as well as an interesting historical and social study, in the United States, one should read Mark Sullivan's third volume of "Our Times"—Pre-War America, v. 3; New York, Scribner, 1930. 569p. 200c.

The years, 1906-08, being part of the second term of Roosevelt's administration, receive the fullest treatment, though many 1930 events are recorded. Choice bits of information, Roosevelt's and Taft's relationship, business, society, fashion, medical discoveries, give songs, the theater, sports and eccentricities in religion and politics are given along with many illustrations.

To follow up the discussion of religion the library has a timely book by

Blair, A. H. Religion in a Changing World. New York, R. R. Smith, 913p. 200c.

The rabbi of the Temple of Cleveland clearly indicates, as he thinks, the place of the church in this changing world. He states that the religious reforms of the past have changed by the moral standards of today. It always offers the same basic thought—the reality of God, the reality of personality, and the reality of order, and good and evil. He sees increased activities on the part of the church in social service, great out-cries in happening in the home, and gives his idea on how to measure the good life.

During this trying period of readjustment one may feel that he needs to get a new grip upon himself, and have a better understanding of his relationships with his fellow workers, his friends.

Gov. C. H. Foundations for Human "Engineering." New York, MacMillan, 1930. 226p. Mr. Gow chats 10-hig readers in such a pleasant way about friendliness, observation, honesty, personality, courtesy, and other qualities that one can't help but feel he can improve his relationships with his fellow workers, and friends.

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Mr. Irwin will too dance between the acts and there will be other specialties under the direction of Mrs. L. B. England.

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NORTH OF CAMPUS

Cheerie's Chapel Chat

From seats are becoming more popular! Well, may it be the nature of the program. Miss Webster ever failed to get a "house"? Yes, and she did give a speech in an announcement last week? She did and how! The young men put us next to the "old," but will they stay today? She hit the nail square on the head when she declared that the men of E. T. needed to get behind this pep squad with their "rougher voices" and help make some racket down on that grand stand. A chorus of "Amen's" were thought out last week for the get through.

On October 22, Judge Wray was called by President Hoover to Chicago to give counsel in the Al Capone case. In his absence Judge Paul Cates was asked to sit in judgment in the breach of promise suit promulgated by one Florist A. Flattery against one Casper Milgouost. The Court Chief, ordered court to begin and Judge Mary Lou Whitted opened for the plaintiff. She outlined the case and introduced a glowing letter as evidence that the villainous but heroic, darling man Casper Milgouost, had met the plaintiff or she was drinking with Bo Woolsey in the College Pharmacy and brought about her broken heart.

The plaintiff, Florist A. Flattery, sued her snuff in vast quantities during the prosecuting argument. This blubbering became more profane and pronounced as Judge Gaydon opened for the defense with a charge of perjury against the plaintiff. He characterized the defendant. He sought to prove that Florist mistook the questions of the census enumerator for an open proposal and asserted that if the plaintiff were refused as declared by the prosecution, that the process must have been through the Gulf Refinery. He proved the plaintiff in error as to the time by

showing that Milgouost's watch had stopped in 1904. Judge Gaylon gave the innocent looking jury a clear-cut case of perjury. Judge Cates gave the charge and when the foreman returned for further instructions, the judge ordered the jury locked up.

More sob stuff from the plaintiff.

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The campus has a new authority according to a young lady announcement in chapel last Saturday. She is rules, regulations, business manager, walking encyclopedia and blonde all in one. Will some one put us next to the way young lad who applied for the job of being escort of the brunettes who so earnestly solicited patronage in this same chapel hour?

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Roger Davis, an agricultural student of Mt. Vernon and Longview, revealed that 85 per cent of the students of E. T. come from farms and that seventy-one counties are represented here. The front seats are proving a nuisance for Morrison Connolly, or he becomes straggly, stirred into blishes and embarrassed over the program. This time it is wondered if it was a sort of natural aptitude to him when he heard the imitation of the yelping, baying bark on the trail of the fox—60. It was a wildcat.

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Garnet Pool accompanied by Nancy Lee Brechen appeared on the program Saturday. They rendered "Roses of Picardy" and a number of other pieces of good music.

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Welcomes Wright is still getting poor "corruption from you all." Why you have the money made? Mr. Howes makes them for a dollar, for you get in the LOCUST ART Gallery, and help win a discount for the engraving.

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Cheerie thought some threats being made about bringing cops to chapel next time were being directed toward the above-developing program, Tuesday, but the object of wrath suddenly appeared in the form of a perchy little sparrow hawk.

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It imaginations run amuck and do the impossible the chapel audience would have been living

Intramural Tennis Under Captains Now

News From The Dormitory

Elizabeth Riley and Evelyn Hodge spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Paris.

Shirley Patsching spent the week-end in Texasland.

Tommy and Midge Barkley spent the week end at their home in Greenville.

Frances Montgomery spent the week-end in Point.

Hazel Kirk spent the week-end in Clarksville.

Judy Rayburn of Dodd City, a former student of E. T. attended the all-College dance Monday night.

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Sherron Tom spent Saturday in his home at Killee.

STANDING OF PLAYERS HAS BEEN ARRANGED ON A LADDER CHART

Intramural tennis tournaments are being played this week under class captains. Those who were elected yesterday were: Seniors—Victor Bowers; Juniors—Robert Prim; Sophomores—R. D. Estes and Freshmen—Clan Clifton.

The standings of the individual players in all classes have been arranged in a ladder type of ranking. This arrangement is not permanent, for any player may improve his rating by challenging and defeating the one above him.

Dr. Butler has ranked the players as follows: Seniors—Bowers, Stark, and Bassett; Juniors—Prim, Travis, Bayle, and Leftwich; Sophomores—Trawick, Estes, Gill, Brock, Altard, Sanders, Caudle and Thomas; Freshmen—Clifton, Hart, Hivin, McWhirter, Minter, Mayberry, Rustie, Camp, Alvin, Thomas, and Bruce.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TO GIVE PLAY TUES. DAY AFTERNOON

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Since Friday afternoon seems a rather bad time for children to have to attend a play, when there are ball games to see, the date of the children's play has been changed from that time to Tuesday afternoon. Admission will be 10c.

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In the FIF Islands, with people that wouldn't play for children but that wouldn't play for entertainment, Andrew Brown would have expressed regret and demanded some sort of entertainment. However, the Kalle Pledge did give a fair bit of play and put on a program of violin, piano, and sax solos, with a vocal number for good measure.

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The Chapel Calendar gives the programs scheduled for next week. Why not get right down on the front seats and enjoy the 25-minute chapel period. Remember the balcony dead line. S'ALL.

Church of Christ To Have Revival

Prof. W. W. Freeman of the Church of Christ has announced that a revival meeting will begin in that church on next Sunday, November 1, with Rev. O. E. Phillips of Abilene in charge. The meeting will last through November 15, and Mr. Freeman has requested that students come themselves and invite their parents to visit with them and attend the meeting. Rev. Phillips will open the meeting by preaching his first sermon at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday.

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◆◆◆ Misses Lucille and Caille Bean visited their home in Kilgore over the week-end. Saturday they saw the fair in Shreveport.

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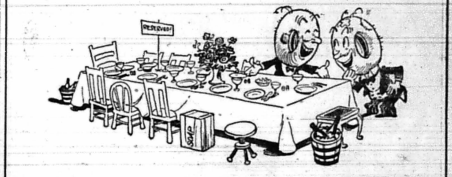
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Standing of the teams of the Eastern division of the T. L. A. A. League:

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Texas A. & I.	2	0	1.000
East Houston	1	0	1.000
San Marcos	1	1	.500
HAFT TEXAN	1	2	.333
Denham	0	0	.000
Nacogdoches	0	2	.000

Hard luck seems to pursue the Lions, but they are winning the reputation of being a fighting bunch of ball players, and as this is the first year of holding up a formidable varsity club at East Texas the future looks promising.

Denham Smith was just a substitute from the institute but he gets into the game just before the game at Hockley, late in the battle, he decided to play ball and ruled on the field and told the umpire he would take

anybody's place. Somebody was sent off and Smith found himself playing guard.

Nathan Taylor looks good in the line. The way he looks in scrimmage he ought to be able to make touchdowns against anybody.

Since the Commerce High Tigers beat Sulphur Springs the week before last, it is probable they have a ball club or out. Maybe they ought to play it out this week.

B. S. U. MEMBERS WORKING AMONG LOCAL STUDENTS

The Baptist Student Union, known as the B. S. U., is a campus organization and is working among the students on the E. T. campus, connecting the student activities with the young people of the First Baptist Church. This organization is composed of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hickerling, the president, Ivel D. Kummer, Secretary, Miss Ethel Alexander, R. Y. P. U. representatives, Bessie, Margaret, Fink, Jessie Mae Stevenson, Horace Gill, and Lela Mae Bellotte; with Mr. J. O. Smith as Sunday School representative, and Miss Everett Whitlock as student secretary. These students are looking forward to the B. S. U. Convocation which is to be held in Bellin, Texas, on October 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

The College Class, composed of students from E. T. C. C., meet every Sunday morning with Mr. J. O. Smith as teacher. The average attendance is between 100 and 125. On last Sunday, Oct. 18, the students were favored by a trio sung by three E. T. students, namely, Gregory Vellington, L. E. Gilbert, and Miss Ara Lee Lewis. "Probably the finest bunch of the church," says Prof. J. O. Smith, "are the Baptist Young People's Union which meet at 3:30 every Sunday evening." There are four of these B. Y. P. U. and each has an average attendance of about twenty-five.

SKATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A business meeting in which officers were elected, and a number of committees were organized was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 by the Skating Club in the Physical Education Gymnasium. The next meeting of the club will be held at this same hour and place, October 28. Everyone who is interested in skating is invited to join.

The officers of the club and the members of the different committees are as follows: President, Ream De Woodruff; Sec.-Treasurer, Esther Maynard; Reporter, Ruby Wallace; Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Miss Bracon; Esther Maynard, Lela Connor; Entertainment Committee, Eva Mae Appleton, Margaret Walker, Hazel Rogers; Membership Committee; Mrs. Garsen Bradford and Ruby Wallace.

GOOD GRACIOUS

Some statements that might have been said about the play, "Good Gracious" Thursday. Coolidge says it's the best show he has seen since student election! Flo Ziegfeld says if this show keeps running, there will be no market for the Folliott!

Dean Lutz says tell all of the boys to get dates and go to see Good Gracious—Thursday night. Hoover says it's the best retail wrong!

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CHRISTIAN FORUM ANNOUNCES AIMS

At the regular meeting of the Young Peoples Christian Forum which was held Monday afternoon at 4:30 under the leadership of Mr. H. H. Branson, president of the organization, announced that the aim of the forum is to encourage and support Christian faith in young students of the campus.

1. Weekly meeting of the Y. Council for mutual instruction and inspiration.
2. Cooperation with the local churches in our work among the students.
3. Maintenance of bulletin board and other publicity.
4. A circulation of good books and periodicals.
5. Special programs, at which times the student body is invited to attend.
6. Cooperation with other student organizations in the support of the high ideals and exemplary conduct.

THIS WEEK—

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Prof. preferring to walk over to Arthur's and pick up a taxi.

"That was one dumb feat of arms," said Bill Tom from a student in Sociology class that his mind is concrete.

"We wonder if a certain reformed sport-loving goddess with sex appeal and personality and marvelous conversational ability has ever had her hope or has lost interest in her husband's tennis player because of a new crush."

Prof. Flinn has been riding as his pig bare-backed. The pig was bare-backed, not the professor.

"We all sit on red hair; Do you know who succeeded in carrying a full Sunday date for the Dallas Fair off the most advertised?"

THE CHEF

called Charlie is indeed the world's greatest philosopher.

FOR THE PAST WEEK HE HAS BEEN ENDEAVORING TO ESTABLISH A CO-ORDINATING BOARD BETWEEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE AND A DANGEROUS PARTICLE.

charlie is of the opinion and he has many arguments to substantiate his belief, that the solution of his problem lies in the decision of all capone.

CHARLIE IS REFERRING TO THE CHOICE SCAPERS WILL MAKE WITH HOT AND COLD IN LOCATING A PRISON HUNGARY WATER BLENDED WINDY CURTAINS GEW-GAVE WHICH GO AND OTHERS LITTLE TO MAKE UP A HAPPY HOME.

charlie is seriously worried about it.

NOT THAT THE SOUP BARON HAVE ANYTHING SILTON AND THE BEER IN COMMON—NO NEVER THAT.

but charlie is puzzled as to what scarfare will do without his chicken feed straks.

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THE OASIS SODA GRILL WHEN REMEMBERED AND FORGOTTEN

micrologist to appear in mature circles this fall!

And the star reporter gives us this:

"While rambling along in aimless fashion, wondering why Solonides didn't have more kids, my trend of thought was momentarily deflected in the direction that became rallied by the harsh sounds of a female voice raised, in argument, chanting in the direction that became one of my sex under such circumstances, my gaze fell upon two comely damnses engaged in a one of the straggles-debates I was ever forced to overhear. In act forced to overhear, because, as things do happen, in the act of lighting a cigaret, I released my hold on a box of my test matches which, obeying the law of gravity, fell to the concrete, cascading the contents. My scruples, of which I have an abundance, were justly overcome by my desire to retrieve my cherished possessions—well, anyway, I stopped to pick them up.

Paying me no attention, whatever, the co-ed, for a split second, proved to be, kept right on.

"Well, regardless of what you may say I think they are just heavenly!" repeated Co-ed No. 1.

"I, too, think," replied the second, "they look like the best I have made to see."

"Thankful, aren't those paleontologists and cuffs almost depressive," pushes the first, with that fervent look in her eyes. "Why I never saw a man

who looked better in pajamas. I think he's simply wonderful! So big hearted and all!"

Here I felt honor-bound to emit some sort of deprecatory cough. Not that I had too much of course.

Co-ed No. 2 looked at me as though I were nothing more than a mathematics text.

"Well, all that I can say is that I'm not going to go walk up and down Bolo d'Arc for an hour every night. It seems to me like you get daffy over every new prof that comes to town, and furthermore (this for my benefit, I think) it seems as though you'd have enough modesty to pull the shade down.

"Yes, I don't know," answers No. 1. "if I had such pretty pajamas and looked so cute in them, I think I'd show off to it. It's only human nature."

"Well, maybe he—" "No, I had corralled my matches by then, and having a marked aversion to anything like sweating, I hurried away without leaving any more.

Howard Stark (Hitt-Waddy) has found a new law for brains. He found a new law to Dallas last Saturday, so he went, he got into the fair grounds on a pass last Saturday, in which he was the gate keeper at the E. M. U. Century game, in which he sold the man he was pop leader over to E. T. He was permitted to go in free. Howard says he can wait for next Saturday to come.

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JACK DUFFY, IN "WHAT A HEAD"

SATURDAY

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