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Fight Today

South Texas Teachers Scheduled To Give E. T. Lions Stiff Battle

E. T. Sports Representative

The mother of Mr. Paul Morgan, instructor of English in E. T. died Wednesday night. Particulars had not been learned at press hour, but it is understood that the cause of death was a heart operation and weakened heart. Burial was at Georgetown, Texas, where the family home is located. The staff, in connection with students and faculty, extends its sympathy in this bereavement.

GEOGRAPHY OF FRANCE STUDIED BY FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Friday, Oct. 14, with an attendance of about 18.

Besides other minor topics, an interesting discussion on the geography of France was given by Miss Christie. She also explained the various divisions of France from a geographical as well as political standpoint.

The talk contained much valuable information and was of interest to those who are interested in such subjects.

There are about fifty French students in the University of Chicago, and over one third were present at the meeting of the club.

The next meeting will take place on the Sabbath, November 9, when other disinterested students of French will be invited to attend.

The following is a lineup of the players on each squad.

East Town Teachers

Name	Position	Number	Weight
Rowley	C	26	202
Forster	C	75	185
Ford	T	23	186
Duncan	E	31	183
Templeton	C	25	178
McClain	G	6	190
Faucett	E	16	167
Copeland	T	1	206

Demay	Q	13
Morrison	C	160
Myrick	Q	155
Mattingly	G	170
Scarborough	T	18
Smith	T	167
Smith	G	185

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from the Bible. It was discovered that the Leaguers were rather deficient in their spelling. Roy Johnson was the ringer, being the last one to sit down.

After the match the League was favored with a reading by Miss Barbara Swales.

Those who were interested in League work were cordially invited to attend the meetings and take part in the activities of the organization.

ENGLANDS WRENCHED
HIP MAY PREVENT
HIS PLAYING TODAY

Homer Eurland, star backfield

man for the Lions, may not be in the lineup today. Homer has been suffering from a wrenching hip, and has been to the doctor several times with it. However, it may be that the injury will not be of serious enough nature to prevent the last backfielder from giving the Sam Houston boys what is coming to them.

Little Collier was in Kemp during the last week end.

Maulie Woods spent the week end

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EVERYTHING IN PROPORTION.

A high school principal of younger days once told his boys that he would, by far, rather have them take second classes in their examinations and play on the athletic teams, than take first classes and not turn out for the team at all. There are sound principles of education involved in that statement.

The main business of any school or college is not to make scholars, or athletes, but men. We will notice that our principal in the above statement insisted on the "second classes." He did not believe that the studies should be neglected for the athletic pursuits, any more than they should completely replace them. Nor did he require that the boy become a star athlete—he merely wanted him to turn out for the team and give his best.

The same principle might be applied to the social activities of a school or university. They should, by no means, be forgotten. Complete neglect is just as fatal as over-emphasis. It is only a true proportion of all the elements of student life which will yield the highest returns in personal growth.

There are, among our acquaintances, in a few "grinds." A very few, we are pleased to say. These "grinds" can find neither time nor inclination for anything but study. Sports, social functions, college clubs—all go by the boards for the sake of uninterrupted study, study, study. One often wonders just what fun there is in life for such persons. Just as one often wonders why the continual round of social pleasures, without even a little more serious work done, does not nauseate some others of our acquaintances. The one extreme is as bad as the other.

In an address at a freshman banquet a year ago, Dr. I. A. Mackay, dean of the faculty of R.T.S., ventured the prediction that if a man had not contributed anything to the life of the university in four years as a student, he would not greatly contribute to the life of his city or his country after he graduated. And such a contribution cannot be made here at McGill by a top-sidder in study, or in athletics, or under-graduate clubs, but by an intelligent and well-proportioned interest in all—McGill Daily.

POPULARITY VERSUS FRIENDSHIP.

Just this past week I heard a freshman girl remark that one of her friends had become suddenly very popular. The explanation, she told me, was that her friend remained in the campus much of the time, and in this manner became acquainted with the extrovert and handsome boys in school. The same girl also remarked that one is very little noticed who does not enter into this campus life.

In all probability she was right. Much the same conditions have existed in the past and will probably never cease to exist. This girl who is popular for popularity's sake will take her place along the side of the others of her type who have passed on before. The campus of life will likely prove to be much larger than our campus here; but her popularity, when brought to the proper test, will be found to be full of dry holes through which the grains of true friendship will pass.

What, then, will buoy us up in the outside world? Certainly it will not be the popularity that we gained on the campus in Turlington. Our sincere friends will buoy us up. Our classroom records will give us that recommendation. Our reliability will carry us to the top. Popularity for its own sake is shallow. True friendship is as deep as any true love can be.—The J.—Tue.

Something

C. B. Jackson
Something faint and far away
Like a speck at break of day
Ever the mists have cleared away
—Something!

Something waiting far out yonder
Crying faintly "they said ponder,
Lest your weary feet may wander"
—Something!

Something coy, shy, elusive,
Fascinating as shadows,
Yet, enticing—so indolent—
—Something!

Something brilliant, iridescent,
Shining, glowing—apaceless—
Gleaming—gleams from Patience's
presence—
—Something!

Something swimming in the distance
Translucent? The larkspur
Brings it nearer—by persistence—
A degree!

LOVE AND MEMORY

A young man and a young woman have been on the front page. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is loath to leave as the parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the gate. "I'll never forget you," he says, and "if death should claim me, my last thought would be of you." "I'll be true to you" she says. "I'll never see anybody else or love another as long as I live." That part, six years later he returns. His sweetheart of former years has married. They meet at a party. She has changed greatly. Because the dates the recognition takes place. "Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand. "Was it you or your brother who was my old sweetheart?" "I really, I don't know," he said, "probably my father."

She: What is a quarterback?
He: Quarterback? Why, it's a 25 cent refund.

Miss Marie Blackwell spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant.
Eleanor Bradford, Margaret Mc-

MEET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAND MAN

Most men and women enjoy a considerable thrill of pride as they recall their usually all-too-rare contacts with greater men and women. What, for example, having ever met Lieutenant Commander Jiggs Phil Sosa, the world's greatest band leader, can ever forget that memorable meeting. Conversely, Mr.

Phillips and John L. Sullivan and Doug Fitzsimmons, or other kinds of leaders, who "composed" a goodly number of other stars—of, at least, "yet them to sleep." Close friends of Sosa, too, were such real stars as Jacques Chabac, caposier of "The Tale of Hoffman." Charles Kest, who wrote "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Music Master," etc.; Saint James, Madame Chamblade, Charles M. Schwab, Theodore H. Monahan, Ward Howe, J. J. Whitcomb Hilly, Florent Ziegfeld (Junior and Senior), Theodore Th-

man, and many others. Mr. Sosa himself, being (certainly) he-man, with all of his superman gifts as a musician and conductor of musicians, is a relation to Franky but that he finds delight in recalling the notable by his met, and with whom he formed enjoyable intimacies. A- Just such a contact with these were representatives of famous handmasters will be afforded various activities. Wide gaps, too, lay between the different sets, at Victor Herbert, a great follow-up, may be cited as a leader of

the cube. These boys have fight in them and what's in them certainly comes out when they play football. The lineup was Hickerson, Carter, Snyder, left guard; Whitley, right guard; Arnold, right tackle; Sparks, left tackle; Exton, left end; Bishop, right end; Knight, quarter; Wright and Tenny, halves and Harville, fullback.

The only substitutes were Carrington for Hickerson and Hickerson for Tenny.

Folks: if you don't believe every one of these boys are fighting, come out when the T. S. REPORTER.

Some of the crowd was late because of car trouble. That Kathleen Galyon can tell you all about it, but when they got there and found out the boys had held down the score 0 to 0 they were very much elated over the fact.

The many of you who saw the game know what a brave fight the boys fought as did David Capper, field when attacked by the boys.

The second quarter the boys brought the match prayed for, hoped for, absolutely necessary, touch-down.

In the first quarter the cube kicked and Hoyle City was forced to punt; cube brought the ball in second quarter but not half on down.

Hoyle City took ball up field for touch-down, making score 6 to 0.

In the second quarter the game from Knight to Tenny made possible a touch-down. This was made after much preliminary fighting by Tenny and the rest of the boys. The boys failed to make the kickoff, but this did not weaken their spirit in the matter, because in the next quarter, they lay on twelve cylinders. It was at this critical point that Harville made a "Lindy" flight over the

Buttle line. This kickoff was not made but was a clutch ball the yard touchdown was making the score up to date, 12 to 6 in favor of the cube.

In the last quarter Wright got the ball and mortally took off down the field over the goal line. This third touchdown was the third "Lindy" flight.

The game ended with no more scores made and the score was, still is 18 to 6.

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Randy	H	4	160
Criswell	H	29	150
England	H	10	170
Johnson	T	11	170
Johnson, D.	E	2	155
Johnson, G.	H	12	168
Griffin	H	2	140
Moss	H	28	150
Wright	E	20	160
Gardner	H	17	160
Hindman	E	13	160
Henry	E	8	150
Jones	G	7	181
Mattings	G	32	181

Name	Position	Number	Weight
Wright	G	22	130
Burris	H	74	185
Lowe	T	72	204
Duffy	G	71	178
Malone	T	70	185
Day	H	69	180
Boyer	G	68	174
Locke	F	67	187
Hardy, C.	E	66	180
Johnson	G	65	180
Simmons	E	64	170
Bude	G	62	165
Frank, J.	G	61	180
Frank, C.	F	58	185
Johnson, W.	E	51	164
Stevens	G	50	165
Jones	G	58	185
James	Q	57	147
White	Q	56	163
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LIONS AND BEARCATS MEET TODAY

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3 yard line. On the next play Newton failed and Christian also failed but both were recovered, then Keith went off tackle for the first time of the game. Try for 20 yard gain. Keith again booted in England and he carried the ball to the 20 yard line before he was stopped. Myrick cut back over tackle for 3 yards. England and Myrick failed on the two tries to get to the 20 yard line. Newton kicked to the victors 20 yard line, where Christian elected to catch the punt. Newton kicked the ball to the E. T. 30 yard marker.

Newton intercepted a pass and carried the ball to the E. T. 20 yard line. Keith lost a yard when C. G. passed the tackle and Christian booted to the E. T. 2 yard marker. On the first play Gardner booted thirty nine yards where the ball was downed. Keith whipped off tackle for 8 yards. Newton made him fumble to the 20 yard line where he fumbled to the 10 yard line. Newton's sack at center then laced off 5 yards at the same place. Keith picked up a yard tackle and a pass over the goal line gave the Lions the ball at their own 20 yard mark. Benny Ford got under the line and gave the Lions a 25 yard gain. England tore through L. T. for 4 yards. Myrick advanced 8 yards and then whirled play then failed to gain. Gardner kicked to Buffaloes 10 yard line. Wilson made a yard at L. G. "Chris" Linn jumped off 10 yards. Linn's 28 yard line. Myrick carried the ball to the 10 yard line. Then England dashed around L. E. and back through tackle for 28 yards and a touchdown. Try for goal.

Score: E. T. 7, Canyon 0.
Keith booted to Wright who returned to own 40 yard line. Myrick and England made 7 yards on three thrusts at the line then Gardner kicked out on the Buffaloes 40 yard line, as a first quarter end.

Second Period
Christian kicked to Myrick and he returned to Canyon 38 yard line. Homer failed to gain at R. T. Gardner passed to England for 10 yards on Canyon 28 yard stripe. Myrick ripped through the Buffalo line three times for a first down. Wright failed to gain at R. T. Myrick laced off 6 yards on a pair of tries, but a sack failed on the fourth try. The Buffs took the ball on their own 2 yard marker. Christian kicked 38 yards to his own 47 yard line. Gardner shot Wright a pass for a 4 yard gain. England put the ball on the 36 yard mark on the E. T. run with first down. Gardner threw one pass but then shot one to Duncan for 20 yards to lay the ball on the visitors 16 yard marker. England gained 2 yards at R. T. and then to gain on the next play. E. T. threw a 3 yard penalty for backfield. In motion then Myrick failed to gain a double fake play. E. T. threw Johnson to Gardner left incomplete. Johnson was placed in the line when Foster slipped and was removed from the contest. Wright carried. Christian kicked to the victors who ran the ball to the Canyon 17 yard line before he was stopped but both sides were off. No play was allowed. Christian then punted to his own 7 yard line.

Score: Canyon 0, E. T. 7.
Gardner to England was a 34 yards. Three passes from Gardner were incomplete and he booted out of bounds on the Buffs 20 yard line. McClain tore through the line and smashed Newton for a 20 yard line when the Canyon center made a bad pass. Christian kicked to Myrick who failed to return and was downed on the Canyon 47 yard line.

A forward fling, Johnson to Gardner netted 15 yards. Again Johnson got off a nice drive to Duncan for a 30 yard gain. Myrick failed to gain then lost 4 yards on the second down; a pass. Johnson to England was incomplete and the visitors took the pigskin on the 10 yard stripe. Newton smashed him away over L. T. for 6 yards. Gerald picked up 4 yards and a first down. L. G. then Myrick intercepted a pass on his own 41 yard line. Johnson shot another aerial bullet to Gardner for 3 yards who raked to the Buffaloes 18 yard stripe. Another pass, Johnson to Gardner, was incomplete. Johnson sent a beautiful pass to Myrick who was stopped on the Canyon 5 yard line as the first half ended. E. T. 7, Buffs 0.

Third Quarter
Strain punted over the E. T. goal line and the Lions put the ball in play on their own 2 yard line. England slipped around left end for 9 yards and Eddie Myrick ripped thru the line for first down. England fumbled and lost 4 yards, then laced off a yard at L. T. A pass fell short and Gardner booted to the Canyon 54 yard marker. Strain whipped off tackle for 4 yards and Newton followed him with a first down. Gerald got 3 yards at R. G.

and Wilson failed to gain when he was stopped by McClain. A pass, Strain to Brown put the ball on the Lion 37 yard stripe. Newton hammered through center for 3 yards and the next play Canyon eked up by the second touchdown of the day when Strain tossed out to Keith who got to T. Wilson punted to 20 yard line. Newton carried the ball who returned the ball to his own 26 yard line. England peeled off the 13 yard stripe. Wilson passed to Ford and Duncan, both incomplete. Gardner booted out of bounds on the visitors 43 yard stripe. Wilson sent 5 yards on a backward pass play, and Strain ripped through center again for a 12 yard gain. Newton cut off tackle and placed the ball on the East Texas 36 yard line where England stopped him. Wilson lost four yards when J. B. Johnson called him in. Another Canyon pass was completed to put the ball on the Lions 24 yard marker. Strain tore off 4 yards at R. G. but Canyon drew a 15 yard penalty for using hands on offense. Gerald made 5 yards off tackle and Wilson lost a yard on a reverse end pass. A pass over the goal line was incomplete and the Lions took the ball on the 2 yard line. Myrick dashed through the Buffs line twice for 11 yards and a first down. On two more attempts at the 2 yard line Myrick made only a yard. A pass, Gardner to Ford fell incomplete and Gardner kicked to the Buffs 30 yard stripe. Strain passed a pass to Gordon but it failed to go. Strain whipped the line three times for a first down on the sixty yard marker. Wilson tore off 5 yards at R. T. and then the Buffs took the ball when he was stopped by Ford as the third quarter ended. Score: Canyon 12, E. T. 7.

Fourth Period
Strain made first down over R. T. to put the ball on the E. T. 2 yard line. Strain carried the line three times and advanced it to the Commence 25 yard stripe. Then Keith plunged through the Lion delegation for the final Canyon center. Score: Buffs 15, Lions 7.

Strain kicked to Myrick standing on his 8 yard line and Ed returned the ball to his own 22 yard line. A pass, Gardner to Myrick was good for 30 yards, then two passes to Duncan were incomplete. Johnson dropped back and shot a bullet like shot to Gardner for 9 yards. Johnson directed another pass to Gardner and the East Texas hung up the line for extra point failed. Score, Lions 13, Buffs 15.

Duncan received and returned to his own 38 yard line. Myrick tore through the line for 5 yards on the 36 yard mark. Johnson failed to find a receiver and clipped off 7 yards at L. E. Myrick carried the ball for a first down. R. T. lost the ball on a fumble. Wilson made 4 yards on a set back play. Strain gained 2 yards on two thrusts at the E. T. but then punted to Myrick who was downed on his own 20 yard stripe. Johnson tossed to Gardner for a 14 yard gain. Johnson passed to Brown and the ball fell incomplete. Myrick ripped through the line for 3 yards. Gardner got off the best kick of the day when he sent the ball down the field 60 yards to the Canyon 20 yard marker. Strain's 2 yard on two attempts at R. G. then his kick went sky high. Wright stretched it on the Canyon 27 yard line. England laced off 2 yards at L. E. England failed to gain at R. E. Myrick made no headway at center. On the fourth down Johnson stepped back and sent the ball blazing to Duncan for the deciding touchdown of the game. Try for point was no good.

R. T. punted to Canyon, and the ball was downed on the Buffs 40 yard line. Two passes were incomplete, then a kick sent the ball to the Lions own 43 yard stripe where Blodose received it. England whipped off tackle for 9 yards and Blodose made first down at R. G. England shipped off tackle for 15 yards and made it first down on the Buffaloes 30 yard line. England failed to gain at R. E. Blodose failed to gain at L. G. England made 2 yards at R. T. as the game ended. Score: E. T. 19, Canyon 18.

A newspaper reporter called on his lady-love rather late at night. "The old man" is awakened and told the reporter: "Has the morning paper come out yet?" "The young man replied: "The type is all right, and circulation is good, but I'm holding the form for an important edition, and will soon go to press."

He: "Have you ever ridden in an airplane?"
She: "No. I'm afraid of airplane poisoning."
He: "What's that?"
She: "One drop and you're dead."

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DEAN WRIGHT REVIEWS PLAY

Continued from first page
McClain fully explains the lack of "peppy" acting as noticeable throughout the play. He says that after he recalls the personnel of the cast, they were largely old timers, and should have been fresh performers. At the fire of former experience. At least two scenes suggest themselves; the unsuitability of the cast, and the poor equipment of the stage. The former cast of course is "controlled" by the director, but the latter would be improved by those who patronize the theatre.

At least one well known Lions theatre, which could be mentioned, here if it were necessary, has a group of actresses who in most plays perfect accord with the little theatre movement that they are always ready, even anxious, to contribute both their time and materials to help better the efforts of the Director and cast. That theatre has an abundance of stage properties, representative of almost every period of time and condition in society. These are often discarded furniture, old clothes, etc., which can be so helpful in setting the stage or in dressing a cast.

The patron of the Commence Community Theatre, both students and others, can help this theatre in the same way, and it is easily believable that all they need is the suggestion to secure this helpful cooperation. Over time, patrons are able to make "loose" of properties where they cannot donate them.

The spirit of sacrifice, which must arise from a lack of adequate equipment, the Community Theatre can make a success of. Last Thursday evening a large audience greeted the premier offering of the season, "The Shepherds". Each member of the cast, generally speaking, was in "character" all the time. The production was there was a seriousness of purpose on the part of each player that was good to see. As was to be said, each one in the cast had his or her moments, when he was not at his best, but there were no such as well as low ones in the acting of each.

A few of the parts deserve special mention. Dan Dauchy, who on the line in the court scene assumes the role of an attorney, does a bit of rather good acting. Miss Buckley, who though she hated the young attorney, John Marvin, screamed a timely warning to him to prevent the sheriff's arresting him. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Jones were at times acute tricksters, so "natural" however, as to fool many of the cast. Forest Stanley was a perfect "hanger-on" as Mr. Madley was a "thin" kind of politician who easily "told" for more than twice, especially for the charms of the flapper type divorce-seeking Emily Jarvis, so ably acted by Miss Swartzell. Stanley Cameron was a perfect "lightning" Bill Jones, a character the perfect antithesis of all the name players.

There was hardly a "my moment" while Stanley was in the stage. There were two bits of acting that lifted Mr. Cameron's work above the rest. The first was when he was his leaving home at the insistence of his wife; the other was his denunciation of himself in the court scene.

But the list is too long to perjure a mention of each. All in all the play was well cast and well acted. The school and the community have just cause to be proud of the "Director and the cast."

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College Guy—"Yes but my clothes are against me."
College Boy—"That's why I think you are beautiful."
Wesleyan Advance.

Corra and Irene Winn spent the week end in Sulphur Springs.

Eddie Mae Cook spent the week end in Caddo Mills.

Miss Brickett Rhilton visited in Denton past week.

Miss Nettie Clyde Johnson spent the week end in Lodi.

Pattie Sue Stephens was in Sulphur Springs last week end.

Miss Ruth Pettigrew spent the week in Wolfe City.

Miss Odell Butler spent the week end at her home in Wagner.

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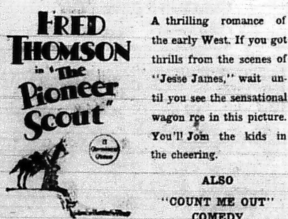
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PRE-REGISTRATION FOR WINTER 1929

All students who pre-register in the college will be reported as such on their schedule for the winter term being the Fall term only. Pre-registration will be open during the week ending Nov. 15th, and ending Nov. 21st. Each student will be expected to get copy of the schedule together with pre-schedule cards from the Registrar's Office. One card will be sent one for the office. You are requested not to get more than two cards, and it is suggested that you do not get them until you are ready to complete your schedule. You will be free to complete in time the cards. There is a great deal of study cards and related schedules. Right cardholders. We want to see you to attend in this university. Students will then take their cards to their respective classes. Each teacher will be expected to O. K. the student's work that he will under his responsibility. The teacher of Biology 111 will put her O. K. on the student's schedule. If the student registers for Biology 112, the O. K. will be placed on the same line with the subject name the head of the column. After a student has completed scheduling, one schedule card will be filed in the Registrar's Office and later than 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, November 27th. At the beginning of the Winter term all students will report in the Secretary's Office in pay their fees. Students will be expected to register for the next course at the Registrar's Office with the same semester, if possible. This will enable us to keep the school level and eliminate over crowding. All students for the new term will have their fees on December 31st and January 1st. A penalty of \$2.00 will

ADVENTURES OF SIR TINY

SECOND INSTALLMENT
When Sir Tiny the Terrible reached Spencer and the famous gallery he went immediately to the Dean of Ladies office and asked for the prettiest girl on the campus. The Dean blushed and coyly answered, "Well, I'm all dated for tonight but there's tomorrow night."
"But tomorrow never comes," said Sir Tiny. "Nor does tomorrow night."
"What's that got to do with it?" said the Dean of Ladies. "I will do it for you," said Sir Tiny. "do you know my I call my girl by that name?"

"I always get stuck with her." And they both laughed heartily until the president came in and stuffed their mouths with old issues of the college paper.

When they got this morning, he advised the perspiration from his Adam's apple and again asked for the prettiest girl on the campus. This time the Dean picked up a large rose bell that he had on his desk and said, "I'll give you the prettiest girl on campus. I'll give you the prettiest girl on campus. I'll give you the prettiest girl on campus."

There was a slight in his long straight combed hair reached almost to the top of her ears, her skin was smooth and firm like a piece of leather, her eyes large and blue, and her hair was a mass of golden curls. She was a dream of red tinged curls and eyes in yellow. "Nancy," she reached up and took her by the hand and led her forth into the world and back home again, peace and harmony.

The minister, therefore, thereupon, and hereafter, and forever the undersigned swear to do something, or other. Let's hope we hear more of him in Sir Tiny in the future.

Hand Clayborn was in Commerce week and visiting friends.

Miss Minnie Lee Ritchie spent the week end at her home in Compo.

Grove Watson was in Lake Oak during the past week end.

Tomaso Bagdadi spent the week end in Lake Oak.

Jeveled Wedding Rings
At a recent wedding the bride's ring was of platinum, set with a diamond. This was a beautiful ring, but it was not as well as the one she had. The bride's ring was of platinum, set with a diamond. This was a beautiful ring, but it was not as well as the one she had.

Class cards for all students who pre-register will be written during the following week and placed in the post office of the teachers so that these cards will be available for the first classes of the new term. All students will be marked absent if not present at the first class that meets when the new term begins.

The Registrar's Office with the assistance of the Secretary, will on the 25th of January, 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 highly important, therefore, that students make inquiries in registering and that they be prompt in paying their fees.

Students failing in courses during the Fall term will be expected to make such adjustments as may be necessary. Please consult members of the faculty, Registrar, and Dean to matters in which you are in doubt while making out your schedule. College students will register for more than five subjects and physical education. Sub-College students will register for not more than four subjects and physical education.

Your Picture

It won't be long now! In fact you have just one more week. Do you want it? Why, to have your picture made for the Locust. That book which is the standard of "Your Picture" for University boys, open a thing if you wish your picture. Remember, one year only. After that the Editor, however hard he tried, may think him can't receive any more for the Locust—he can't.

STORES TO CLOSE FOR ARMISTICE

All business houses in Commerce will be closed on Monday, November 12th in observance of Armistice Day. Appropriate services will be held at the College in observance of the occasion.

First Baptist Church

In spite of the bad weather the services at the First Baptist church were well attended.

The pastor gave a very encouraging report from the Baptist Association which met with the South Park Baptist Church, Greenville. The Commerce church had reported showing perhaps a greater progress than any other of the conference.

The pastor brought two great good messages during the day. Mrs. W. L. Pippin had charge of the special music.

There was one conversion in the evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rogers accompanied by a group of twelve students attended the Baptist Student Conference at Abilene, Texas. They left Friday morning at 6:00 a. m. and arrived back at 12:00 Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert Pitts of the U. T. T. C. church was on the program for a short talk.

The Ideal B. Y. P. U. of the College group and Junior I of the town group were awarded the banners for superior work Sunday evening.

Irma Porter spent the week end in Marietta.

Mary Otis Bird spent the week end in Bonham.

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Notice
Seniors—Juniors

ALL SENIORS who expect to receive degrees at the close of the SPRING TERM, and all THIRSD TERM JUNIORS who expect to receive degrees at the close of the SUMMER TERM, are requested to make their appearance at 8:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon, November 8.

TIGERS WIN TILT OVER GARLAND

That history repeats itself is certainly proving true with the Commerce Tigers. They having won a conference game this season, added the trophy of the Garland victory to their list of victories Friday. One of the best pep squads that ever appeared on a football field for a team of "B" high school appeared on the local college stadium grounds. Clearly the Commerce boys out-fought the Garland squad through out the game. Always keeping the ball in Commerce territory with the exception of the first quarter at which time it looked as if it would be as hard to gain a football yard for a team of the Commerce boys as it was to gain a yard for the Tigers. The Commerce boys won the game and the local city championship. This will be one of the toughest of all the games for city championship for the High School boys are now some behind the Training School boys. Last year we saw a fought game as was played in Commerce the Tigers won over the Cubs by a score of 6 and 0. But for the two years preceding that the Cubs have won over the High School boys. If the team want to see a clean game of hard fought football then come out next week for we will certainly come up to your goals of sportsman-like.

Methodist Church

As our new pastor has not arrived from Lufkin yet, Dr. J. Sam Barcus will fill the pulpit at the morning hour and Rev. J. W. McCarry will preach at night. Let every member of the church come and help swell the attendance.

The chairman of the board of Stewards is urging every member of the board to be sure and meet at the church at 3 P. M. to perfect organization and map out the work for the conference year.

A Job Cheap

A good running Mac Lager on sale for \$25.00. Also a Dicks' sausage for \$25.00. Call at Journal Office.

E. T. Stickers, College Pharmacy.

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THRILLS AND FUN IN LATEST TOM MIX WESTERN FEATURE

Again Tom Mix scores a triumph with a thrilling romance-drama of the west, "Comanche Rider," which shows at the Hippodrome Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Some new stunts in "Comanche Rider" as well as an unusually fast story about with many masterly provoking episodes in riding. Tom pulls the wrong touch and then the fun comes.

Natzie Joyce has the leading feminine role and gives a splendid performance. Others in the cast are Leonard Davidson, Billy Blinn, Harry Corring and William Walsh.

The story and scenario are by John Stone who wrote the tale especially for Mix and Tony. Gene Freese is the director of this, probably the best picture in which the Western Area has yet appeared.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. A. H. Sargent, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, left for Muskogee, Wednesday, where he will be in a ten days Bible Conference. Mr. Sargent conducted a city wide campaign at Tulsa, twenty years ago with 100% success. He said he will consider it an honor to be invited back there, and he was glad to go and be with them again. The pulpit here will be filled in his absence by Dr. S. H. Whitley and R. E. Baker.

Opal Overwood spent the past week end in Oklahoma.

Industrious Aches
"Industrious Aches" was a graduate of Harvard and was of Harvard University. He became pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bonham, Texas, in 1904 by two years later he went to Tulsa, where he ministered for the remainder of his life. He was a man of great energy and was a great leader. He was a man of great energy and was a great leader.

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