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The TOREADOR



GIG THE FROGS Raiders Lineup Against Texas Christian At 8:30 P. M. Today

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Officials Help Break Ground For Museum

McMillan Says Building To Be Completed By December First

BY BURGESS DIXON GROUND was officially broken Wednesday morning shortly after 9 o'clock for a long-dreamed-of museum to be constructed on the campus directly west of the men's dormitory.

Others present for the occasion included Hubert L. Allen, president of the West Texas Museum association; Judge R. C. Hopping, chairman of the building committee of the association; A. B. Davis, secretary of the West Texas museum association; Joseph R. Griggs and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, members of the building committee; Miss Della Wilkinson, chairman of the Lubbock county Centennial committee; and J. A. Fortenberry, city commissioner.

W. G. McMillan, contractor who last week received a \$24,000 contract which includes all construction except the installation of heating equipment, said that bids for the heating contract would be let by the State board of control next week.

Kleinschmidt was assisted in drafting the plans by W. L. Bradshaw, supervising architect of the building, R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture, and several students.

The structure, estimated to cost about \$200,000 when completed, will be fireproofed and insured by the state.

College Board Meets Today

Directorate Convened In Office Of President This Afternoon

Members of the Board of Directors for the college convene in the office of President Bradford Knapp this afternoon for their annual fall meeting. The college head said yesterday that the directorate would consider and pass on new appointments to the faculty staff and problems pertaining to the institution.

Knapp expressed the opinion that most of the board members would remain in the city tonight to witness the football game between Texas Christian university and Texas Tech. The directors were invited to the reception by the Administrative Council in the lounge of the women's dormitory last evening.

String Quartet Sends Program To Chairman

Mills Receives Outline Of Initial Number On Tech Artist Course

THE program to be presented by the Manhattan String Quartet here October 12 has been released by R. A. Mills, chairman of the artist course committee.

A letter received by Mills from the Lucius Pryor concert service stated: "In speaking of the program containing the two groups and the complete quartet they say, 'For those who really wish to enjoy themselves.' As you know a full quartet takes about thirty-five minutes, of course being divided up into movements."

Cawthon Starts This Array Against Sugar Bowl Champions



BAZE, Right Half CANNON, Quarter WINTERS, Full NEILL, Left Half WEST, Right End J. BROWNING, Right Tackle OWENS, Right Guard WIGGINTON, Center JONES, Left Guard L. BROWNING, Left Tackle RAMSEY, Left End

Dutchy Meyer Remains Quiet About Result

Christians Arrive Friday For Stadium Dedication Game This Evening

THE 15,000 fans expected to fill Tech's new gray and green stadium tonight for the West Texas gridiron classic between the nationally known Texas Christian Horned Frogs and an embryo in the country's football circles. Tech's hustling Red Raiders may expect to see the atmosphere flooded with leather.

Arriving here Friday morning, Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbe-low, TCU mentors, informed inquirers that Sammy Baugh would be the center of their offense stand against the Matadors. Baugh's ability to toss passes, and kick, too, is first hand knowledge over the nation.

In this department of play, the Raiders have been schooled also. When Tech's Marauders line up for the opening kickoff at 8:30 o'clock they'll be prepared to defeat the dedication game enemy with its own weapon. Jim Neill, half-back, showed last Saturday and in workouts this week that he'll place a few passes in the waiting arms of Ramsey and West tonight.

Both coaching staffs refused to comment on the outcome of tonight's encounter. Cawthon seemed pleased with the attitude of his charges but would not hazard a guess on the total points they would score. Meyer declined also to say just what the Froggies would do, but his conversation indicated that the Christians were set for a hard scrimmage and that his all-American quarterback, Sammy Baugh, would be the nucleus of the TCU attack.

The forward walls tip the scales about the same with different combinations causing the beam to fall either way. Both teams can muster a strong thrust on land with the driving power of the Mats over-throwing that of the visitors slightly.

May Accepts Math Position

Crowded Conditions In Department Demand New Instructor

Miss Lida B. May, Lubbock, has been appointed graduate assistant in mathematics as a result of the overcrowded conditions in that department.

"We have 200 more students enrolled in mathematics courses than ever before in the history of Texas Tech," stated Dr. J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics. "Other graduate assistants in the department are: Miss Ruth Keeter, Claude; Horace E. Woodward, Shallowater; and Mrs. Opal L. Miller, Big Spring. All are 1936 graduates from the college. Eufa Tidwell, senior from Munday, is student assistant in mathematics. Workers include Try Perkins, Whiteflat; Imogene Keffy, Shattuck, Okla.; and Bill D. Power, Spur.

Beginning October 1, tutoring classes will be opened to help students with individual difficulties. Business mathematics will be directed by Miss Keeter, trigonometry by Mrs. Miller, and all college algebra courses by Woodward.

Erle Clyde Mayo who received his B. S. in 1935 is now employed as an office engineer of the Texas State Highway Department.

Record Crowd Meets At Gym

Over 2,000 Assemble For Opening Convocation; Leaders Make Talks

A new deal in college spirit for Texas Tech was manifested by over 2,000 students and faculty members attending the first general convocation of the year in the gymnasium Thursday morning. Attendance at this convocation was the largest remembered by President Knapp during his administration.

The college head outlined problems of the college and pointed out the purposes of higher education in his annual discussion before the students and faculty staff.

James M. Gordon, dean of men and the arts and sciences division expressed satisfaction over the new spirit that prevails at the college and called attention to improvements on the campus, including the new stadium and museum, and urged the cooperation of students regarding hazing and smoking in the corridors. Arch Lamb, head yell leader, introduced his assistants for the year, Paul Bowers and Bud Thompson, and explained the new cheering organization, the Saddle Tramps.

Co-captain of the Raider football team, Demp Cannon, urged the united support of the student body in cheering at football contests. J. Doyle Settle, graduate and state representative from the 119th district, pointed out the lack of school spirit in previous years and commended Lamb for his work.

After Settle's talk, Student President Claude Thompson made several announcements and directed students to places for election of class officers. The freshman class remained in the gymnasium; the sophomores met in the stock judging pavilion; juniors elected officers in the engineering auditorium; and seniors assembled in the Chemistry building. Assisting Thompson in supervising the elections were Jim Lindsey, Arch Lamb, Wilmot Eaton, and Fred Byrd.

Bruce Zorns, editor of '34 and '35 La Ventanas, attended the TWC Tech game Saturday night. Zorns is assistant cashier in the First State bank of Brownfield.

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Writer Reviews First Season For Matadors

Students Built Seats For Opening Game With McMurry

"AFTER the first two games," a student publication of 1925 read, "the Matadors stepped out of their cradle and became grown-up like heralded Athens in her feat of springing from the head of Jove."

Two weeks prior to the opening of Tech in 1925, the athletic department headed by E. Y. Freeland and Grady Higginbotham began to buzz with activity. A call for athletes was made. One hundred and twenty boys answered the call much to the surprise of the coaches who had only ordered fifty uniforms. These 120 stalwarts began prac-

Scoggin, Carrithers, Alford, Dunn Head Classes During '36-'37 Year

Animal Husbandry Head Names Date To Select Teams

Members of the livestock and dairy cattle judging teams are to be selected Tuesday, Ray C. Mowrey, acting head professor of the animal husbandry department, stated yesterday. Both teams are to attend the Frontier Centennial livestock judging contest in Fort Worth, October 3 and the National Dairy show in Dallas, October 12. The livestock judging team will be composed of five senior boys selected from the nine who are now trying out for places on the team. The boys have been doing practice judging since school opened.

Candidates Listed The candidates for the team which will enter the Frontier Centennial meet in Fort Worth, the American Royal meet in Kansas City, and the International Livestock exposition in Chicago include Herbert Browder, Lubbock; Pegues Houston, Stanton; Leldon Hudson, Wellington; Raymond King, Floydada; W. B. McAllister, Weatherford; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; C. C. Nunnally, O'Donnell; Ralph Riddle, Aspermont; and Hood Wills, Fluvanna.

Three of the nine boys trying out for the judging team will make up the dairy cattle judging team, Mowrey said. For the first time in the history of the school, the dairy cattle judging team will enter a major meet, the National Dairy show in Dallas. Casey Fine, instructor in animal husbandry, is coach for this group.

Courtney Heads Latin Club During Semester

At a meeting of the SPQR, Latin club, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for this semester: president, Joe Ray Courtney; first vice-president, Ruth Black; second vice-president, Pauline Travis; secretary, Oleta Kelly; treasurer, Leonard Ware; and reporter, Juanita Sentell, Snyder. The other officers reside in Lubbock.

The club voted to meet the first Tuesday of each month for the purpose of studying the life and works of Augustus Caesar. A book sale was sponsored recently by the club in order to purchase additional literature on Caesar.

Division Of Engineering Offers Course In Radio

The installation of an elementary radio course has been announced by Charles V. Bullen, head professor of the department of electrical engineering. A portion of the necessary equipment was received at the beginning of the summer semester, including a cathodray oscillograph and a radio frequency oscillator.

College Groups Choose Other Officers For Year This Week

Leaders for this year were selected by classes Thursday morning after convocation in the college gymnasium. The classes met in separate groups to elect their officers. The freshmen group remained in the gymnasium, the sophomores assembled in the stock pavilion near the main Agriculture building, juniors went to the Engineering auditorium while seniors gathered in the Chemistry building lecture room.

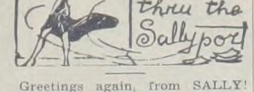
Eaton Presides With Wilmot Eaton presiding, the senior class selected Mack Scoggins, Lubbock, arts and sciences student, as president over Al Ray Cooper, Falls, and Billy Grimm, Greenville, engineers. Other officers elected were: Talbot Ledbetter, Brady, vice-president, over Jack Helms, Plainview, arts and sciences; Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Hereford, home economics, and Mary Anne Kimble, Floydada, arts and sciences, secretary-treasurer; Emma Dean Bingham, Aspermont, arts and sciences student. Student council representatives are: Helms; Iris Bailey, Conroe, arts and sciences; Ray Stiff, Beaumont, engineer; and Winburn McAllister, Weatherford, agriculture.

Carrithers Elected Again The Junior class, with Fred Byrd in charge of election procedure, selected George Carrithers, Brady, arts and sciences, and last year's sophomore prexy, as leader. He defeated Sid Stout, Lubbock, arts and sciences. Jack Quinlan, Lubbock, engineer, withdrew.

Herschel "Red" Ramsey, Chilli-cothe, arts and sciences, was acclaimed vice-president. For secretary-treasurer, Lillian Heard, San Angelo, arts and sciences, defeated Doris Jobe, Rule, also arts and sciences. Student council representatives are Hugh McCullough, Waco, arts and sciences; Jimmy Bailey, Levelland, home economics; Clarence Fannfield, Roscoe, engineer; and Earl Glover, Raymondville, agriculture.

Afford Heads Sophs The sophomores named Joe Al-

(See CLASS, page 6)



Greetings again, from SALLY! This is the LAST TIME that SALLY intends to warn FISH against taking DATES to the FOOTBALL GAMES. Heed her advice tonight.

SALLY wonders why the SOCIAL CLUB dropped the GIRL from PARIS so suddenly. Could it be that BLANDINA NETHERLY has some sort of a PAST—if so, that should be FORGOTTEN now. GIBBS BEASLEY seems to have made a HIT at the DFD dance. Don't get CONCEITED, GIBBS, because the boys were NOT rushing "ISOM," the shine boy, has consented to hire BILL DAVIS. BILL is naturally good at SHINING anyway.

CONGRATULATIONS to the class PREXYs, and especially to "ALF LONDON!" SCOGGIN who REALLY CELEBRATED his winning of the SENIOR office. (See SALLYPORT, page 6)

Instructor From Oklahoma Visits Engineering Unit

Raymond Guffy, industrial instructor in charge of weaving at the United States Southwestern Reformatory, El Reno, Okla., is an interested observer of what goes on in the textile division these days. Guffy arrived September 18 to spend about a month. "I'm here to get some ideas on woolen manufacturing," said Guffy. "We are starting with the raw wool and taking it through the making of discharge suits, all work being done by the inmates of the reformatory."

Goodwin Talks To Society Members

The Chemical Engineering society held their first meeting of the year in the lecture room of the Chemistry building Thursday night. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head professor of chemistry, spoke to the 27 members that were present on "The Qualifications of a Chemical Engineer." Plans for a smoker October 5 were discussed. The juniors and seniors in the society are to sponsor the smoker.

The organization meets the first Monday of each month. A special program for each gathering is to be arranged featuring talks by leaders in chemical engineering, burlesques, and skits.

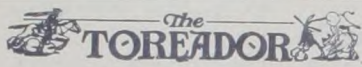
Botany Club Plans Work For Session

The Botany club made plans for the coming year and appointed committees Thursday in meeting in the Chemistry building. A program committee composed of Lloyd Miller, Maxine Langford, and S. S. Forrest was named. Helen Hollingsworth, Doris Hopping, and Lloyd Miller make up the social committee.

Sponsors for the coming year are Dr. R. L. Studhalter, C. B. Howell, and Dr. E. L. Reed. Meetings will be held every first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in room 217 of the Chemistry building. All students interested in botany are urged to attend by officers and sponsors.

Walker Calls Gathering Of Press Club Monday

The Press club will hold its initial meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building. Election of officers will be held, and a tentative program for the coming year discussed. Burnice Walker, retiring president, urges all students enrolled in journalism courses, as well as majors, and others who are interested in student publications to be present.



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College Administration Refuses To Recognize Paper On Committee

"THE Publications Committee shall be composed of faculty members appointed by the President of the College and an equal number of students, the student members to be appointed by the President of the Student Association, and subject to change at any time. The President of the College shall be ex-officio a member of this committee but shall have a vote only in case of a tie. The President of the Student Association shall also be ex-officio a member of the committee but shall not be entitled to a vote."

The above sentences are found under Article 6, Section 1 of the Student Constitution adopted last spring by the student body. In accordance with this clause, Claude Thompson and President Bradford Knapp named members of the important committee this week. But an inspection of the list finds THE TOREADOR NOT represented by a faculty member. La Ventana, college yearbook, has its representative, yet the faculty member placed in charge of the student newspaper has nothing to say when problems of the publications are presented at the committee meetings. Isn't THE TOREADOR a publication? Judges in a national contest for college newspapers placed it among the ten best in the nation. But the institution head refuses to recognize it on a committee!

TURNING to page 67 of the Student Handbook, we read under (c) of Section I, Article 6 of the Constitution "The Committee shall have the power to remove any publications officer from office for the publication of libelous or illegal matter, or other matter damaging to the reputation of the college or of an individual; for the neglect of duty; or for any other gross abuse of the functions of his office."

THE TOREADOR does not intend to commit any of the violations of this clause. On the other hand, students and faculty members fail to agree alike on many campus issues. Naturally, THE TOREADOR, being the student organ, must present the viewpoint of its constituents. Should there be a matter of difference coming before the committee, who, among the faculty, being well acquainted with the mechanical as well as editorial needs of a newspaper would represent THE TOREADOR?

Looking at the committee named by Dr. Knapp, we find no individual schooled minutely in the operation of a newspaper. There's no one among the faculty representatives that know whether a matrix sheet belongs on a linotype or a cylinder press. No one can figure out the actual cost of printing the paper. True, and we agree, the committee members know something about farming, running a turbine, the principles of journalism, and teaching of English but put them in a printing shop and they'd be like a duck out of water.

IT'S a well-known fact that faculty members, for the most part, find it conveni-

Figures Don't Lie

THE lead paragraph of a story appearing in the September 19 issue of the Daily Texan reads: "Modernism will be the motif of two new dormitories being built at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars apiece, to be opened in February. The style of decoration will be modern in contrast to the early American and English themes of the dormitories opened for the first time this semester."

Perhaps if students and alumni of Tech should read such a story in THE TOREADOR, a question mark would be found in their minds. Perhaps, too, if the state legislature should appropriate such a fund for construction of buildings on the campus, the student newspaper would wire to Austin for verification of the facts. Our legislators do not realize our urgent need for more housing room or else they would appropriate sums for this purpose or arrange a method whereby we could get a slice of the millions of dollars collected from West Texas oil lands by Texas U.

At a meeting of the City Board of Development and Chamber of Commerce officials before school started, the fiery mid-gut secretary of the local chamber suggested that we sell the idea that Tech needs buildings instead of criticizing the legislature for not giving us money. We present the following data, and shall look forward with longing eyes for two dormitories to be constructed at the college.

College authorities sent out emergency calls for rooms in the residential section of the city during the registration period—and even before. Nearly three hundred names are found on the waiting lists for rooms in the dormitories. One hundred and forty-nine have asked Mrs. Bennie Buford, matron, to notify them when vacancies occur at the boys' dormitory. Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director, states that 126 girls are waiting for rooms in the co-ed's campus residence.

This week registration figures released by the registrar at Texas university show that the enrollment is nearly 500 less this year than at the same time last fall. President Bradford Knapp announces that already nearly as many as registered during the entire session last year have enrolled this month for the opening semester. With close to 2,700 entering Tech this month, an increase of 230 is noted over the initial scholastic period a year ago.

We ask the legislators: Who needs dormitories? We point out that figures don't lie.

Sweepings FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING

FOR the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami university. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on an NYA job, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company... yet some of us students think we have a hard time getting through college.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the stations by an angry constituent who heralded him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university, states The Lass-O, student publication at Texas State College for Women.

"Don't you know," cracked the citizen, "Don't you know that men and women students have to matriculate together? Yes sir! And furthermore they have to use the same campus!"

ent to agree with the president on most issues especially if they are occupying a chair in front of his desk. So with the sum total of his appointees agreeing with him, and a tie occurring when the student representatives unite for their cause, a vote by the president could oust an editor from his chair without much difficulty.

Probably the committee appointed will continue to direct the student newspaper in committee meetings without giving it representation. But as long as the editor thinks the students deserve and need a stand taken in their interests, they'll find THE TOREADOR voicing their plea despite the piercing point of a censor's pencil.

We find in life exactly what we put into it.—Emerson.

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books and bric-a-brac

By TRAVIS FOSTER CRITICS who smiled their benedictions on "The Three Black Pennys" are virtually certain to approve also of Joseph Hergesheimer's most recent novel, "Demeter and A Farm Woman." Mr. Hergesheimer has in this book as in all his important novels, including "Java Head", placed his story back in the early days of American history, although the reader is scarcely conscious of the fact that the story is not taking place in a modern setting. His characters think and act with the same vividness and sincerity as any group of twentieth century people would under similar circumstances. And there is little mention of costumes or customs of the time to confuse the reader wishing to follow the development of the novel. The story, laid in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, opens with the return of young Sharon Eaby from a prison camp at the close of the Civil War, to his home, which is headed by an idealistic father and a supercilious older brother. The family also includes a sister, two maiden aunts of untraceable years, a farm hand, and the servant girl, Unity Dow.

Disillusioned by the war years, Sharon immediately finds himself at odds with his brother, Diller Eaby, and in a hand-to-hand encounter which the father attempts to stop, the old gentleman is knocked to the ground and killed. Diller soon leaves the farm to enter the infant oil industry by speculation, letting the management of the farm fall to Sharon. The account of the fight between the two brothers shows excellent restraint in authorship. It does not at any time approach common sensationalism, which is retaining drama that grips attention.

The entire last half of the novel is taken in relating the psychological reaction of these events on young Sharon; his marriage to the classically unattractive servant girl, Unity Dow, which later becomes a confused union as her love for Sharon dies of starvation and his indifference toward her subsequently transforms to deep sympathy and affection. The ultimate suicide of the older brother,

which results in the permanent appearance at the farm of his beautiful widow, only serves to bring the union of Sharon and Unity to a final understanding that is mutually and thankfully accepted.

The workmanship of the novel must surely rank with the writer's best productions, and will in probability receive a comfortably wide recognition, although it labors at the outset under the handicap of having been published first as a serial in a popular-priced magazine.

Booksellers have had many a chuckle over an incident in the eccentric life of George Bernard Shaw. The Irish critic is said to have gone into a small second-hand bookstore several years ago, and browsing among the shelves discovered one of his own volumes.

Opening the book, Shaw found that it was one which he had a few years before autographed to a friend with the inscription, "With regards from the author." Walking to the counter, he purchased the book and then mailed it to its original owner, with this fresh note on the fly-leaf: "With renewed regards from the author, G. B. S."

Messersmith Replaces Clements As Secretary

Lawrence Messersmith, graduate student in education, is replacing Dollie Clements as secretary of the education department. Miss Clements now holds the position of secretary to the department of animal husbandry.

Messersmith is beginning his fourth year as sports editor of La Ventana, the college yearbook.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interests.—Franklin.

Our greatest glory is not never failing, but in rising every time we fail.—Confucius.

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DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

ELEVEN YEARS AGO—Tech students hailed from 217 Texas cities. Amarillo was second to Lubbock with 17 representatives. Seventy-three occupations were represented by students' parents. Farmers led with 274 sons and daughters enrolled, followed by 70 whose parents were merchants. With 900 enrolled the first two days, some of the departments were completely overrun.

SEVEN YEARS AGO—A gun used during the Civil War—a muzzle loading Enfield rifle—captured on the front lines from the northern troops by the Confederates was given to Tech.

THREE YEARS AGO—The famous Kryl Symphonic band has been engaged for the first number on the artist course November 20 in the gym. This band of 40 musicians is making its 28th annual concert tour this year. With the band, will appear Miss Marie Kryl, piano soloist and Miss Anna Fitzau, soprano. Kryl, himself, is a master cornetist.

Amelia Earhart, world's premiere aviatrix, will appear on the Tech artist course Friday, December 8, if attempts now being made prove successful. Professor W. R. Wagborne, head of the artist course committee, announced. Miss Earhart is making a personal appearance tour to tell her story of aviation, "Flying for Fun."

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# SPORTS

## Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Looking At Forecasts Attitude Of Frogs About Sammy

By JIM LINDSEY  
Toreador Editor



CRIS of "After the Frogs" and "Get Sammy" have been ringing over the Matador field for the past week, as the Red Raiders bustled themselves developing a pass defense, as well as an offense, to use against the Horned Frogs tonight.

The stadium dedication contest, perhaps the most publicized game ever played on West Texas soil, has a big meaning for the Red Raiders. The TCU skirmish will determine whether Texas Tech is a college worthy of national recognition in athletics or just another team which the Southwestern powerhouses use for early season warmup sessions.

Proudly displaying Sammy Baugh, the Christians arrived in town early Friday determined to redeem last week's showing when they barely nosed out Howard Payne in the last three minutes of play. This was a hard blow to take by a team that is rated as the fourth strongest grid team in the nation by P. B. Williamson, the originator of the Williamson pre-season rating system.

## Baker Says TCU

Speaking of predictions, we turn now to Baker's Weekly Football Forecaster for the new publication's forecast of the outcome of tonight's classic. Here's the dope by Baker in his 60 forecasts out for September: "Texas Christian out for a record year. Large scores are in order. Texas Tech will be a sacrificial goat led to the slaughter." And his score is TCU 20, Texas Tech 0. We admire Baker for his nerve in making such a prediction but somehow his circulation in these parts should drop after tonight's game as we see the outcome far from a slaughter of the Raiders.

This department is reluctant in making any statement concerning the victor or the probable score. But we can assure our readers that at the new stadium this evening there's going to be a battle through the air. Local fandom saw Jim Neill toss passes in every direction and Red Ramsey and J. W. West climb the heights to snag them from all angles. Judging from the manner these Raiders continued to bring in the leather during work-outs this week, the combination is to deal the TCU defense some misery tonight.

## Figures On Baugh

The record of Sammy Baugh in the passing department is household chatter. Here's the lowdown on Slingin' Sam told in figures: Last year the ex-Sweetwater high player attempted 224 passes, completing 103 for a total of 1,322 yards. Nineteen Froggies crossed into pay dirt via Baugh's heaves. Only 18 were intercepted by TCU enemies.

But don't get the idea from our remarks on predictions that the Frogs are to be smooth sailing for our Mats. The Froggies arrived in our city with an air of determination. The staunch fight put up by the Yellowjackets is sure to be a boomerang for the Raiders. Pushed to take the Howard team in the fading minutes, Frogland came alive this week to realize that their national ranking almost toppled.

We have Coach Dutch Meyer's words that the Froggies have been pointing to the game in the new stadium.

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# Freshmen Open Season Today Against ACC Team

## Picadors Face 'B' Club From Abilene School

### Collection Of High School Stars Get Positions On First Year Eleven

AFTER a week of hard practice that brought new starters to the front and shoved former shining lights into the background, Coaches Berl Huffman and Bert Williams declared the Picadors ready for their first game of the season with Abilene Christian college "B" team this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Matador field.

The game, scheduled to round out a day and night of football, promises to attract more than its share of attention due to the performances of the former high school stars in the scrimmages against the varsity. Using the TCU type of offense the Frosh have unleashed some rare power and showed they possessed real football potentialities.

### Tackles Powerful

In the absence of Coach Huffman, Williams, former varsity tackle and now assistant mentor of the Picadors directs the junior Matadors in their first game. Huffman is in Topeka, Kansas, scouting Wichita university for the varsity coaches. Tech plays Wichita U. October 9.

Starting at ends for the freshmen will be Tate, Quannah, and Webb, Itasca. Tate, one of the strongest terminals ever to come out of Quannah, shows promise of developing into the most rugged type of player Huffman ever coached.

The tackles will be cared for in first class manner. Bill Davis, of Grapevine, one of the best prospects on the squad, is to play on the right side of the line. A powerhouse from San Antonio, Stridle, has been placed at right tackle. Both men have plenty of necessary weight and speed.

### White At Guard

At the right guard position will be 5 feet, 7 inch, 185 pound Wilkins of Electra. Tough and fast, this squatly guard will give somebody plenty of trouble for a first string varsity spot next year.

Dixie White, all-district tackle from Lubbock High, has been converted into a guard and will start at the left flank position. Big and fast, White ought to go equally as well in college as in high school.

Big, cotton-hatched Hale of Stratford gets the nod at the center post. Willing, agreeable, and plenty tough, Hale is the kind of boy that coaches like to work with.

### Lindsey Calls Signals

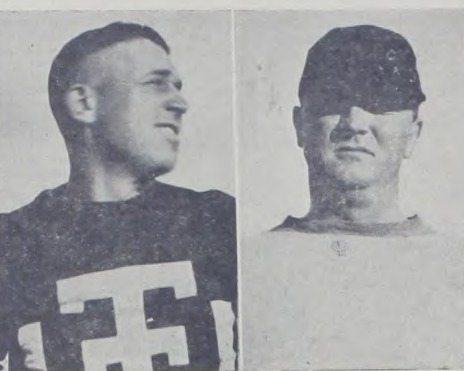
The greatest competition took place for the starting backfield assignments, but it finally narrowed down to four candidates who were chosen for their all around ability. At the quarterback slot will be Lindsey, all-stater from Hollis, Okla. A great passer and punter, and a 10-second track man, Lindsey needs only a little added weight.

Dexter Walthall, Lubbock High graduate, draws the blocking half-back duty, while his running mate will be the jackrabbit back, White of Midland. One of the shiftest halves ever to report for Picador football, White is due to pick up plenty of yards for the Fish this season.

At the important fullback post will be a member of the Lamesa team that has been tops in class "B" football for the past two years. Boswell is big, rangy, and fast and looks like a natural linebacker.

The Horned Frogs won their first conference football championship in 1929 and repeated in 1932.

## In Seventh Year As Raider Coaches



WITH 94 victories, three ties and ten losses in six seasons, Head Mentor Pete Cawthon and his assistant, Dutchy Smith, began their seventh year at the helm of the Red Raiders this month. Their thirty-fifth victory came last Saturday night when the Matadors thumped the Texas Wesleyan Rams.

About tonight's game, the Tech skippers aren't putting out much in the way of predictions. Both agree that their hustling band of grid warriors have a tough assignment this evening, and are ready to mix it with the Horned Frogs.

## Matadors Agree That Tech Combats Tough Foe This Evening; Also That Horned Frogs Have Their Hands Full

### Cawthon's Men Comment On Dedication Game With Christians

We'll all know tonight, but right now the big question is the outcome of tonight's game between the TCU Frogs and the Red Raiders. Here's the optimistic predictions of the best qualified prophets on the campus—the boys who are going to take the field in an effort to prove that Texas Tech has a big time football team.

Captain Demp Cannon: "By playing the hard, capable ball that we intend to play we may be on the long end of the score."

Jim Neill: "We can beat them if we want to beat enough."

Pete Owens: "I say quiet sabbath?"

Co-Captain Lewis Jones: "We hope they are tough."

Red Ramsey: "I think we will beat them and I will be satisfied with a 7-6 score."

George Winters: "We'll give 'em hell."

Ed Smith: "If our team plays as it is capable, the Sugar Bowl champs will have a bad night."

Jessie Browning: "If the Red Raiders are at their best they will take the Frogs by a small score."

Bull Kotrola: "TCU 7, Tech 13."

Tox Wiggington: "If all the boys play as we are capable of playing and I am sure every boy will give their all, we should win by a score of 14-12."

Maurice Chernosky: "I think we will beat them by a 13-6 score."

Charlie Duval: "With a lot of hard playing, we can beat TCU."

Red Murphy: "They will think twice before they come again."

Winnie Baze: "It will be a good game."

Miles Chapman: "If we play our brand of ball we will beat them 13-6."

## Athletic Heads Arrange New P T Program

### LeMaster Takes Charge Of Classes; Outlines Semester Plans

Creating a more varied, efficient physical education program for this school year, the men's department has been placed under the direction of Cyrus LeMaster, former football and basketball manager of the Matador varsity squads. In the regular gym classes diversified activities will be offered for those desiring to specialize in some particular sport. Classes are being arranged with credit.

Boxing will be taught by "Killer" Coffey, Tech middleweight champion. Instructors are to be secured for wrestling, fencing, golf, and tennis.

LeMaster is directing regular P T classes. A schedule for soccer, touch football, basketball, calisthenics, and individual competitive activities have been drawn up.

The change in the method of handling the gym classes was made because of the increased enrollment in the department and in an effort to present an instructive and helpful course, LeMaster stated.

## Texas Christian Boosts Outstanding Grid Record

When the Frogs lineup against the Raiders tonight, they risk one of the most enviable records of any football team in the United States compiled over a period of 14 seasons, from 1923 through 1935.

In this time the Christians have played a total of 136 games. Of this number, 99 games were won, 27 lost, and 10 tied.

Here is the complete record of TCU by seasons:

SEASON	GAMES WON	LOST	TIED
1923	9	4	5
1924	8	4	4
1925	9	7	1
1926	9	6	1
1927	9	4	2
1928	10	8	2
1929	10	9	0
1930	12	9	2
1931	12	9	2
1932	11	10	0
1933	12	9	2
1934	12	8	4
1935	13	12	1

## First String Takes Field Against Frogs-Cawthon

### Says He'll Play



His shoulder bandaged from injuries received in the Howard Payne game, Co-Captain Wally Roach of the TCU Frogs said yesterday that he'd be ready to face the Matadors from his regular position. He holds down the left terminal.

## Sports Notice

Milton Coffey invites all students interested in boxing to meet him in the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The athletic department has placed Coffey in charge of boxing.

### Winters At Full

Captain Demp Cannon is listed for quarterbacking duties when the whistle blows for the first kickoff. Running at the halves are Winfred Baze and Jim Neill who showed his heels many times to the Rams. He stole the show in the curtain raiser with his running, and passing. George Winters takes the full-back post.

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