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From The Enemies Camp

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Following their first defeat on a foreign sod since Nov 11, 1927, when Centenary nosed them out 7 to 3 in Shreveport, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs resumed training to prepare for the opening of the conference season against Matty Bell's Texas Aggies in Fort Worth October 17. Although the Christians have a game scheduled with the Austin College Kangaroos for next Saturday, it should be little more than a curtain-raiser for the great Frog-Aggie tilt. The Kangaroos lost by a 21-6 score to the

Denton Teachers after the Schmidt had defeated them 31-6 in a sluggish season-opener. Failure of the Christians' aerial defense to break up enemy passes, and their uncanny ability to completed assorted long and short heaves to the opposition, spelled their defeat in Tulsa Saturday. The line was successful in stopping Capt. Ish Pilkington, the Golden Hurricane's candidate for an all-American berth, but the backs' weakness against passes and the whole team's sluggish offensive game proved their undoing.

Architects Plan Years Program

At a meeting of the Architectural Club, Monday night, October 5th, W. M. Curtis, Covington, Oklahoma, was elected president; Lawrence Cook, Dallas, vice-president; F. S. Scott, Little Rock, Arkansas, treasurer; R. O. Travis, Mexia, secretary; O. H. Smith, Ft. Worth, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Keith, Beaumont, chairman of the decorations committee.

A large crowd was in attendance and the entire staff of architectural professors were present. Plans for lecturers to visit here were discussed and a meeting of the dance committee, to be selected later, was decided. The dance, one of the most colorful of the year held on this campus, is one of the main purposes of the club along with the different phases and branches of each type of architecture.

The meeting to follow will prove very interesting and all those interested, although not architectural students, are cordially invited to attend, every first and third Monday of the month.

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downs for A & M to five for Tulane suffice to tell the story there, and McFadden's perfect placement of his kicks near the death corner, for the Wave, may well be called an advantage in the "booting" department. Forward pass honors were about even with each team completing three and intercepting one.

McFadden's educated toe and French Domingue's elusive ball carrying were probably the features of the afternoon. Domingue began making trouble for the Greenies before he had been in the game five minutes, and topped his performance with a thrilling 45-yard jaunt in the second quarter.

In the Aggie line, Oliver "Gus" Guseman, the great little guard from Houston, whom fate has dealt with seemingly very unjustly for the past two years in preventing his gaining a letter because of injuries, was thorn in the "flesh" of the Greenies every minute he was in the game, Saturday. He repeatedly broke through the mighty Wave line to smother off-tackle smashes and make tackles from behind to break up apparent end runs.

Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's great little all-American end and captain, proved himself worthy of his berth on the mythical team by his flawless defensive play all afternoon. He was everywhere, and especially when he was needed most. He was easily the outstanding man on the Greenie team and practically the entire Wave defense on line plays and end runs.

The highly touted Greenie backfield found the going too rough through the tough Aggie line and the game ended with not even one of the Tulane backs gaining more than ten yards in one try and only once did this happen. "Midget" Wop Glover, who figured prominently in the Tulane victories over A & M in 1929 and 1930, failed to get more than five yards on any of his attempts through the Aggie defense.

Because of a very muddy field and an unceasing rain throughout, the game was replete with misplays and fumbles by both teams.

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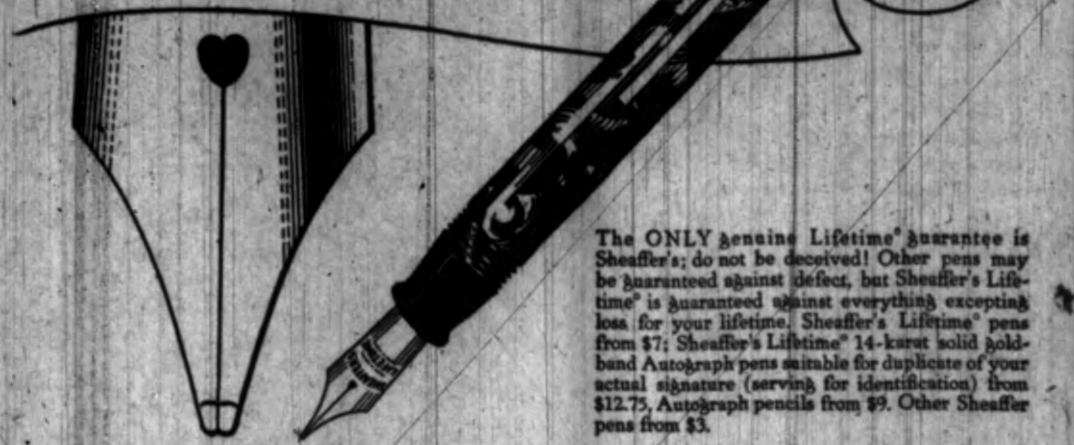
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red-head has always been a great running back, but prior to the Tulsa clash the Horned Frog mentor was afraid of Oliver's defensive game. At Tulsa he met plays on the line of scrimmage and turned the ball carriers back with vicious tackles. This brought joy to Coach Schmidt, but not so much as the fact that Red did not let a single pass receiver get behind him. The Frog tutor was better pleased with his defensive game against passes than any other phase of his brilliant all-around performance.

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