### Freshman Basket Ball Material Good Fish Coach Avers

Klepto Holmes Says Fresh-man Prospects Best In Recent Years.

Still pretty ragged and lacking in team work, but the best freshman prospects I have had in the three years I have coached freshman basketball," this is the opin ion of Klepto Holmes, varsity linecoach during football season and freshman basketball coach.

With thirty-two aspirants now on the regular squad, the first year team is being rounded into shape to offer competition to the varsity five later on. They recently defeated the varsity reserves by a 26-17 count.

Although probably the team will be the strongest of recent years, it will have to make a near perfect season's record to beat the one made by the freshmen last year who went through their schedule of twelve games and lost only two; making a fine offensive record as well as a fair defensive one.

The schedule, not yet completed, will include games with neighboring high school and academy teams.

The freshman lineup that defeated the reserves was composed of J. W. Wiggins, Jr., San Antonio, forward; J. M. Davis, Amarillo, forward; W. T. Wilkins, arillo, guard; and M. J. Carmichael Lamkin, guard.

Other freshman players include Shepherd, Houston; H. C. Noelke, San Angelo; P .D. Robertson, Austin; J. F. Hudson, Wharton; R. C. Halter, San Antonio; W. N. Harris, Dallas; J. W. Blalock, Troup; D. J. Dial, Miami; W. M. Hickman, Brazoria. Centers-M. E. Carmichael, Lampkin; L. E. James, Pendleton: J. H. Echterhoff, San Antonio; L. A. Freeman, Trinity; R. W. Pool, Lindale; M. B. Tohline, Fort Worth. Guards-W. R. Phythian, Taylor; R. J. Klink, Edinzola, LaCruz, Mexico; F. B. Bayless, Houston; L. L. Lawless, Kurten; "Hank" Binkley, El Paso; and H. R. Hanks, Wichita Falls.

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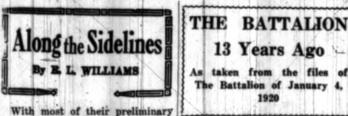
E. M. Schiwetz, A. and M graduate in architecture in the class er Auburn of Tennessee, co-chamof 1922, has loaned indefinitely to pions of the Southern Conference, ings. From Square-Top Hill in genthe Architectural Department four to determine the real champions of eral, and from the student publiof his most recent artistic under- the entire Southland. Each refused cation, The Lass-O, in particular, takings. The group includes a lith- though to play the formidable Frog The Battalion received the season's eaving Dock".



As the wheels of the Reno divorce mill grind out a continuous streat divorce decrees, these boys and their colleagues reap a golden harvest wedding rings. As soon as the unhappy wives have received their divorce decrees it is quite "the thing to do" to proceed at once to the Truckee river bridge and fling the golden wedding bands into the water. The local lads proceed to reclaim the rings from the river with co able profit to themselves.

Aggies Win Series From Baylor

Medics. Ehlert and Dwyer star for



rillo, forward; W. T. Wilkins, non-conference encounters out of Franklin, center; C. G. White, Am-the way, the teams of the Southwest Conference will swing into action this week when all but Ar-A and M. The Texas Aggies opened kansas open up with their guns in the following: Forwards-J. M. another race for the conference winning both games of a two-game title which was won last year by the Baylor Bears. As was the cuspre-season series from the Baylor Medics on December 17th and 18. tom during the football season to Both games were hard fought and pick the winners, the writer picks the Aggies to beat Rice decisively, of team work. (but names no score) Texas to barely beat the defending Bears, and

T. C. U. to defeat the Mustangs. Established. Ancient Order of Vet- E. R. Alexander, professor of Agerans of Lost Cause has new The honor of getting to play on branch at A and M. The Seniors. FRIDAY 13 belongs to Arkansas of the Casual Company held a in Vocational Agriculture." and Texas. To one of them will go short and snappy meeting Monday the inevitable defeat which will be night and decided to perfect the burg; H. P. Kittlebrand, Midway; the proverbial bad luck attributed organization of the Valient Heroes in general to that day, while the of the Sons of Rest, which is a other team will have the good luck. branch of the ancient famous order

of the Veterans of the Lost Cause. Some have wondered why the The following officers were electplayers picked from the Southwest | ed: Captain, J. E. Bloodworth; 1st to play in the annual East-West Looies, W. G. (Bill) McMillan; game included two Texas players Shavetails, H. C. (Al) Robinson and none from the champion Frog and P. C. Coffin; Topkick, O. Lovteam. At least four T. C. U. play- ing; Sergeants, Slim Farrell, S. C. Houston Ex-Student ers were recommended, but it was Evans, A. G. Westerhoff, and J. thought then that the Frogs would W. Baucom.

play a post season game with eith-C. I. A. Sends Christmas GreetTHE BATTALION

## Texas Agriculture Artillery Ahead With Score of 248.5 Points Association to Hold In Intramural Contest azines, newspapers, and conversa-Meeting In Dallas The Field Artillery Regiment, by having three of the first four lead-ing teams has the edge over the other organizations in the annual

In the terms has the edge over the other organizations in the annual interfaces expanding and comparison in the annual interanural race. Leading with 245.5 points in Battery "E", and is closely followed by Battery "P" with 245 points in Battery "E", and is closely followed by Battery "P" with 245 points is closely followed by Battery "P" with 245 points is closely followed by Battery "P" with 245 points is closely followed by Battery "P" and the demonstration agent, Extension Service, Texas A and M College, and secretary of the Texas A and M College, and secretary of the Texas A and M College, and secretary of the Texas A since the dist is annual meeting in Dallas January 11-12. "Land Tenure and Rural Taxation" will be the theme of the meeting. Texas who are engaged in educational and research activities in agriculture make up the membership and Jack Shelton, director of the Luling Foundation Farm, is president of the organization.".
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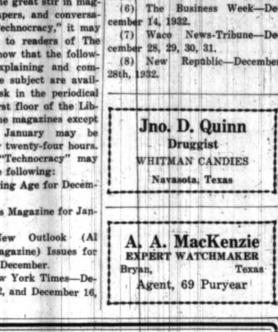
noon each day with a business ses-sion following the programs of ad-dresses and a banquet each even-ing. Speakers and their subjects on the first day's program are: C. M. Evans, agricultural agent, Texas and Pacific Railway, will lead a discussion on land tanuer Otto noon each day with a business ses-

discussion on land tenure; Otto Herold, Dallas, president of the State Fair of Texas, "The Contri-a discussion of rural taxation will bution of the 1932 Texas State be led by L. P. Gabbard of the Fair to Agriculture"; Dr. H. Texas Agricultural Experiment Schmidt, Texas Agricultural Ex- Station.

their 1920 basketball season by periment Station, "Recent Development in the Control of Animal Denver University's football cap-Diseases"; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, tain, John Panek, 23, died last sociologist, Extension Service, week of influenza and general in-"Country Home Demonstration fection. Panek, a junior in the university, had been ill a week. Unias all early games do, showed lack Councils and Their Objectives"; R. M. Sherwood, Texas Agricultural yersity authorities said there was Experiment Station, "Vitamin A nothing connected with football re-sponsible for his illness, Valiant Heroes Of Sons Of Rest Requirements for Laying Hens";

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or, "March Day-Kemah"; and an season that way. etching, "Conception Mission-San Antonio". All of these are to be framed and placed in the architectural library.

Mr. Schiwetz is connected with the advertising firm of Franke Schiwetz & Wilkerson Company, located in the Cotton Exchange Building in Houston. He has done extensive work in pencil, water colors, etchings, and lithographs and has had a large part of his work. produced in leading architectural magazines. Under its section entitled "Masterdraftsmen", the periodical "Pencil Points" printed an illustrated article by Mr. Schiwetz in a fall issue in 1929.

The December issue of the magazine, "Architecture" contained Mr. Schiwetz's drawing, "Church at Santa Catarina, Mexico".

At Barcelona, Spain, Barcelona University students came to school the other day all ready to strike as a protest against a mistaken attack on the students by police. They found their professors had been has installed them in the gym to too fast for them. The university was closed. This annoyed the would be strikers so much that they charged the building, blowing in

team. Probably they had good rea- greetings as further testin a pencil sketch, "Christ Church, son for they were undefeated and the relationship between A and M Alexandria, Virginia"; a water col- might have wished to finish their and C. I. A.

CAGERS MEET OWLS-

(Continued from Page 1) Different from other years is the way in which the intramural team, Both the Aggies and Owls football race is being run off this have been defeated by the Sam year. Heretofore all of the teams, Houston Bearcats. The Reidmen's have played straight through, each victories also include two wins over playing the other. This year two the Mustangs, strong independ leagues have been organized. The team from Beaumont, who have First and Second Infantry, the twice won the Sunday School First Artillery, and the Cavalry are championship of the state.

the "American League," while the The starting Aggie lineup will Second Artillery, the Engineers, probably be Captain Joe Moody, the Signal Corps, and the Coarst the Aggie's leading scorer, and Artillery, compose the "National probably Earn Horn or Cecil Dal-League." The winners of each ton at the forward positions, Joe league then will play the winner Merka at center, and Clarence of the other to decide the cham- (Bull) Marcum and J. C. (Jocko) Roberts at the guard positions. Re-

placements for this group include The ping-pong tables furnished Tommie Hutton, Sophomore; Ray by the "Y" in the big living room Murray, Squadman; and Tommie have been the cause of much din Terrel, sophomore. listening to music, but the inter-

est in this miniature tennis game has increased to such an extent that the intramural department has bought three new tables and be used later in intramural contests.

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