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Poor Joe College "If" Waiters Turn a New Page Education Means Work

By MISS LORRAINE SHERLEY These are the days in the process of acquiring a liberal education when midyear examinations not only wrap gloom about the large percentage of any student body, but also reveal class distinctions as aptly as any college event.

Poor Joe College! He belongs in that small group of "students" who have come to the attention of the dean and themselves, but especially themselves. Now that exams are on, he is distinctly bored, because his pals are not free to swing't with him. He hangs about, waiting until the new semester begins, hoping for one more fling before he goes home to disappoint the family.

In the middle group are some pretty good people. But it is their time to wait. Then regrets fill the air. To quote one of them: "If only I'd kept awake in class! If only I'd not cut lab! Where was I all of the fall? Well, if I live through this siege, I promise myself exams won't catch me unfortified, again." Some of the waiters become suddenly valiant in their efforts to cram, at late hours, what seems a mass of disconnected facts into a brain kept functioning by the owners downing coca-cola and black coffee. But they appear at examinations nervous and sleepy and feeling about as secure as Barcelona.

Meanwhile, the students who found energy and time to keep awake in class, to do a bit of extra reading, and some thinking, upon the text and the instructor's lectures, enjoy correlating their materials in preparation for the final. They accept it as an opportunity to demonstrate to themselves that they have been awake not only when they were at a football game, the movie, or in the Den, but also when they were in the classroom, the laboratory, or the Library. It is they who give sincerity to the process of a liberal education; for they are the tangible demonstration that students can enrich their minds without dwarfing their emotions.

The decent thing about poor Joe is that he may wake up in time to take the second chance. The still more decent thing about the midyear waiter is that already he had made promises.

The time to begin keeping the promises is not the second or third week after the second semester is under way, but on the first day. His recent and somewhat bitter efforts to educate himself en masse have brought clearly to his mind the futility of memorizing facts which have no relation one to the other. He acknowledged that he passed the course but his self-respect will not permit him to assume that he has enriched his mind; that he thinks more clearly and independently, and

1939 Search For 'Student' Starts Soon

3rd Affair to Select "Most Representative" Is Sponsored by Skiff.

20 Will Be Honored Four of Last Year's Winners Will Be Eligible—All Juniors and Seniors May Enter.

The third annual naming of the "Most Representative Student" in each department, sponsored by The Skiff, founder of the annual affair, will start with the opening of the new semester.

The search, as inaugurated two years ago, is for the purpose of rewarding the extra work, the added study and increased amount of interest that one puts forth for his major department.

That rare combination—a favorite of both the faculty and students—is the "Most Representative Student" of each department.

Students were named from 18 departments in the second affair last year. This year, 20 departments will be asked to participate.

4 Eligible to Repeat Only four "Most Representative Students" of last year are enrolled in the undergraduate body of the University this year. As they undoubtedly still are working in the interest of their departments, they will be eligible for this year's naming. Six of the first winners were eligible again last year, but none repeated.

The four so honored last year are: Richard Crews, Bible; Miss Elwyn Espy, art; Miss Martha Ceil Graves, English; and Ernest Peyton, journalism.

The two departments not participating in last year's search were history and sociology. These departments will be asked to take part in this year's election. As in the second affair, representatives from both the men's physical education and women's physical education departments will be named, instead of merely naming one person to represent both groups.

Only Juniors, Seniors Eligible Besides the above-mentioned eight departments, the following selected students last year and will be asked to vote again this year: biology, geology, chemistry, economics, home economics, modern languages, physics, public speaking, business administration, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology and government.

Only junior and senior majors in each department will be eligible just as last year, it has been announced. Nominations will be taken after the new semester opens and complete rules will be announced later in The Skiff.

Amon Carter, Jr., to Give Scholarship to Newsboy

A scholarship which provides for one full school year to Texas Christian University is to be awarded by Amon G. Carter, Jr., to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram newsboy or city carrier who has made the best grades in the spring semester in high school, according to a notice received by Dean Colby D. Hall.

Diagonal text block containing various headlines: 'Fall Headlines and Highlights', 'Miss Buster To Be 'Maid' At 'Bowl' Ball', 'Rice Is Selected As Student Trip', 'Sparks Gives Frogs 'Spark'', 'Outstanding in the Land', 'FRESHMAN PROM', 'Sophomores Stress Informality for Hop', 'Frogland Off For Houston At 5 o'Clock', 'Lest We Forget' Editorial Page.

Months Pass in Review As Frogland Looks Back On Exciting Fall Semester

Gridiron Victories, Big-Name Dance Band, Nation's No. 1 Footballer, Sugar Bowl Ball Queen, Evening College Student Council Are Among Biggest Events.

By ERNEST PEYTON "Thanks for the memories"—of victory after victory on the gridiron, of the 1938 national football champions of the nation's No. 1 player, of the first "big-name" band at a Frogland dance, of the new band stand, of the largest total enrollment in Frogland's history, of 10-page special issue of The Skiff, of T. C. U.'s "Most Typical Coed," of a highly-successful Homecoming celebration, of the Sugar Bowl Ball "Queen."

One of the nation's top songs should be the theme song of the nation's top University, as Frogland eds and coeds look back on the exciting events of the glamorous fall semester of 1938-39.

The semester began with the returning students as well as the frosh enjoying the annual Freshman Prom, which followed a broadcast of the opening chapel ceremonies. The gridiron season began with a victory over the Centenary Gentlemen, followed by another over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Leroy Gideon was named dance manager for 1938-39, the Student Christian Association organized five study groups, the freshman invitation English class was organized and voting started to determine the campus' "Most Typical Coed." Miss Helen Connor won this honor and an all-expense-paid trip to Houston and the Rice game, the official student body trip.

Strolling along the halls of Jarvis, one cannot help but see such signs on the doors of the various rooms as, "Why aren't you studying like we are?", "Keep out, examites," or "Do not disturb." However, the best one is a skeleton hanging on a door (probably left over from Halloween) with a sign above it saying, "This is dead week! Keep out!"

The skeleton is christened 'Medu-damit!' In campus elections, Miss Martha Ceil Graves was named secretary-treasurer of the student body and Bonnie Westbrook was elected president of the class of '42. Chapel seats were assigned to frosh and sophomores only, because of lack of space. And Fullback Connie Sparks "sparked" the Frogs to their victory over Arkansas.

More than 400 Frogs descended on Aggieland to watch the invincible Fightin' Frogs lick the Farmers 34 to 6, which was followed by the naming of 258 students on the honor roll of the spring semester of 1938. The student directory made its appearance, listing 1185 names. A two-day conference of ministerial students and ministers closed on the campus Oct. 28, the day before the Frogs "whupped" the Baylor Bears and almost a week after they had "converted" Marquette and Milwaukee fans. Nine freshmen boys were suspended from school after a "painting visit" to the Baylor campus.

Seven Given Scholarships Announcement was made Nov. 4 of seven scholarships being given to T. C. U. students by local businessmen and organizations. The freshmen won the annual play contest with the sophomores, and final plans were completed for the annual Homecoming celebration, with the University of Texas as guests. The Frogs added Tulsa University to their list.

Frank Trumbauer's saxophone and band provided the music for the big dance following the Homecoming game with Texas, which the Frogs won, of course. The famed Horned Frog Swing Band, known from coast to coast, made plans to open its third concert season. Final voting for candidates for pages in the Horned Frog took place. The first "campus rat" editorial appeared.

On Nov. 19, Frog students and fans watched the team trip up the Rice Owls. Radio listeners from all parts of the U. S. wrote to Director Don Gillis praising him and the Horned Frog Band for their weekly broadcast on Sunday night. The 16 final candidates for pages in the Horned Frog were announced, as was the date for the annual presentation ball, "The Cinderella Ball." Los Hidalgo won the prize offered by the Student Council for the best Homecoming decorations.

Frogs Win S.M.U. Thriller The Fightin' Frogs, greatest team in the history of the Southwest, defeated the S. M. U. Mustangs in a thriller to win the conference title for the third time. The whole campus was jittery while bowl selections were being made, then settled down to grim determination to make the Sugar Bowl the outstanding attraction in the country on New Year's.

Lil' Davey O'Brien, as the nation's (Continued on Page 4)

Student Co-op In Clark Hall

Members Will Be Charged \$2.50—Get 'Cut' on Laundry and Candy.

Clark Hall residents plan to open a co-operative store at the beginning of the new semester. This store, it is hoped, will enable the student to get more studying done, which has formerly been impossible due to the many laundry men that haunt the hall at all hours of the night. "The members of the co-operative will get all of their laundry and dry cleaning at a greatly reduced price and the service will be more efficient," says George Harrison, manager of the store.

The store will also sell candy, cold drinks, cigarettes and sandwiches. The co-op will charge \$2.50 for membership. This will give the student benefit of the dividends and also reduced prices. The administrative department is controlled by a board of directors chosen from the residents of the hall. Those named to serve in the store are: George Harrison, manager; Jimmy McGalliard, Charlton McKinney and Joe Gafford. These four will be paid a straight salary by the store.

The store, which will be operated in the former ping pong room, will be open 8 hours a day for 7 days a week. The hours will be from 7-9 a. m. and from 6-12 p. m.

Mrs. O'Brien to Be At Frogland Again

Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien, well known on this campus, will present a reading in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock the night of Feb. 8, it has been announced.

Mrs. O'Brien's appearance is being sponsored by the Bryson Club, of which David, her son, is a member. The lecturer, who "stole the show" when Davey was presented the Heisman Trophy in New York, will read "Missouri Legend."

Cost of the program will be 50 cents a person, with all the proceeds going into a scholarship fund planned by the Bryson Club, Russell Hensch, president, has announced.

This appearance will be Mrs. O'Brien's third on the campus this year, once as speaker in chapel and once as mistress of ceremonies for the Cinderella Ball.

Dr. Boeck Main Speaker On Monday Broadcast

Dr. A. L. Boeck will be the main speaker over T. C. U.'s regular radio program from 9 to 9:30 p. m. next Monday. His talk will be on the Evening College.

1647 Students Are Enrolled

1102, From 28 States, Registered in Day School During Fall Semester.

A total of 1647 students, representing 28 states, enrolled in T. C. U. during the fall semester, according to statistics released by Registrar S. W. Hutton today.

The figures reveal that there were 1647 students enrolled in the University this past semester. Of this number, 545 were Evening College students, with 1102 enrolled in day school. There were 411 students in summer school last semester.

There are 28 states represented in the present day student body, with Texas, of course, furnishing the most students—1000. Of these, 561 are Fort Worth students. Oklahoma and Missouri are second and third, with 24 and 10 representatives, respectively.

Twenty-three graduate students are enrolled in day school with 144 enrolled in Evening College. About 180 Texas high schools are represented in the regular student body.

There are 17 religious faiths represented in day school alone. The Christian Church leads, with 345 registered. The Methodist Church is second, with 246, while the Baptist Church is next, with 189. There are (Continued on Page 4)

Personalities Who Made Skiff Headlines During the Fall Semester



Pictured above are people who made Skiff headlines during the fall semester. Left to right, they are: Davey O'Brien, T. C. U.'s No. 1 student and the nation's No. 1 footballer; Miss Frances Buster, queen of the Sugar Bowl Ball; Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer, nation's No. 1 coach; Miss Helen Connor, "Most Typical Coed"; Director Don Gillis and the trombone section of the famed Horned Frog Band; and Howard Carrell, in charge of Homecoming activities.

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## To The Tired Collegian

You've heard of the Tired Business Man, sitting all day at his massive desk, surrounded by telephones; his secret business transactions and stock market reports. The Tired College Student has copied his tactics.



All day he toils over his books, his secret worries, his writer's cramp, dodging the handwriting on the wall, until his brain is numb and squishy, like yesterday's fried eggs.

"Tailing, head-achy, cramming, Onward through test-week he goes. Each morning sees some exam begun. Each evening sees it close."

In the evening, fortified by the radio and a comfortable chair, the Tired College Student's tired brain is massaged to sleep, even while his nose is buried in a book.

Behind his drooping head two Genii, His Own Conscience, and Phooey—So What, are fighting for his soul. If His Own Conscience wins, he will finish the book and review his notes. If Phooey comes out first, he will sit next to the smartest person in class tomorrow.

So much for the Tired Student. Take a good look at him. The time of his passing is at hand. He is soon to be replaced by the Tired Professor.

## We Want a Change

Students on the Baylor campus have reversed the usual procedure, and coeds have asked the masculine world to be their guest for three days. During that time the charges of all entertainment will be reversed and the coeds will secure dates and do all the escorting to social functions.

The reversal on the Baylor campus promises to provide hilarious amusement for all participants, and it certainly is one way to add variety and life to the campus social whirl.

What has happened to originality on the Frog campus? What has become of the vice versa, goulash, bowery and other novel dances tried heretofore with such evident success? Why haven't they, or similar feature dances been tried again? Did we ever try a masquerade ball?

Earlier in the year there was a suggestion made in the Skiff for a dance to follow the fashion—a waltz-dance like our grandmothers thrilled to. The idea seemed to click with those who were asked about it.

We do need some novelty and variety in our campus dances. What better time for an old-fashioned waltz-dance than Valentine's Day? With the red-and-white-heart motif, the universal sentimental significance of the day, and the romantic fashion trends of the present day, wouldn't a St. Valentine's dance be a change and loads of fun?

## Stimulating Learning

A student poll on how to make learning more interesting and effective revealed last week that T. C. U. students would eliminate term papers and final exams, decrease required work, provide more contact between student and professor and have the faculty prepare more interesting lectures.

First of all, though, any student should recognize that college is largely what he makes it. With this in mind, the teachers should:

Avoid any tendency to give the same grades to a student in advanced courses that he made in introductory work.

Avoid "catch" questions, so that testing is for assimilation and not to discover what the student does not know.

Lead the student to evaluate his own

efforts. Relate courses to the affairs of the world today. (For instance, in studying literature show how ideas reflected there are being rejected or carried out.) Relate courses to vocational success. (Yet, without compromising the cultural interests of the college.)

Then the administration should: Select faculty members not because they are specialists or good research workers but because they are teachers with the moral and personal qualifications for that position.

Do away with our kindergarten courses, instituting more self-education, necessitating the minimum of required work. More individualism in classes, protected by the elimination of those not capable of it, would correct much of the lack of effectiveness and interest.

But last—as it was first—the student must recognize this as HIS, as well as the faculty's problem.

## An Example

Action has been taken in regard to the problem of improper lighting in the Library, it was revealed this week. Head Librarian Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, members of the faculty, library committee, Business Manager L. C. Wright and Superintendent of Buildings L. L. Dees, have discussed the problem from all angles and all have agreed that an investigation is necessary.

As the first step in ironing out this problem, Mr. Dees will supervise the cleaning of all the globes and reflectors in the reading rooms of the Library.

Following this, eight 500-watt bulbs will be placed in the lights at the north end of the main reading room. According to Mrs. Mothershead, the 300-watt bulbs now furnishing light will remain in the globes in the south end of the room so that a comparison may be made between the 500 and 300-watt bulbs.

The Library committee and the Administration are to be commended for these steps in the right direction. As has been pointed out in The Skiff before, the Administration is more than willing to meet the students half-way in working out problems of this nature. Whenever complaints or demands of a reasonable nature are made, administrative officials always are willing to meet them.

So, to the students, The Skiff says: Why ruthlessly destroy University property—your property? The students are the only ones who can accomplish anything worthwhile in stopping the wilful destruction of property on the campus, not only in the dormitories and buildings, but in regard to Library books and documents.

## This Odd World

### What Is "Learning?"

Today, a little more than one in every seven young people of college age is enrolled in a college or university. A single generation has multiplied by four the number of college students, friends of college students, parents and employers of college graduates who are getting first-hand reports of what college is like.

Naturally, a good many questions are asked. Is a college education worth the cost? Is one college pretty much as good as any other? What do college students learn? Who should go to college?

We all pay for the colleges. The student and his family pay, on the average, only about a third of the costs of higher education. Another third comes from gifts and endowments. The other third is paid directly to the colleges through local, state and federal grants. This money comes out of the pocket of the public, whether he happens to be personally concerned with colleges or not. If college students do not benefit from their college experience, then public money is being wasted, not only by what it costs to keep the students in school, but by the useful work they might have been doing outside.

Colleges differ in education quite as much as they do in their football records. The size of a school is not an index to its rating; some small schools are rated high, others low. It is difficult for students to choose the right college, to know whether the college being considered is high, average or low in the caliber of its student group. A college in the public eye does not necessarily show up well in tests.

Some differences in what college students learn may be due to individual accidental factors, differences in the content of courses and differences between colleges. It is a well-publicized fact that some college seniors know less than freshmen. If diplomas were based on knowledge, instead of required time served, only one-fourth of a class would graduate out of the average group of 200 seniors.

Tests indicate that college men do somewhat better than college women. However, this is due, in part at least, to comparing various subjects, which shows that the differences are due not so much to innate ability as to the direction in which our culture has directed the work of men and of women. Emotional factors find more release for boys in the mastery of the natural world, evidenced by their excelling in such courses as mathematics, natural sciences, history and social studies; and for girls, in arts, which reveal human relations, such as literature. Very little difference is found between men and women so far as progress during the college years is concerned.

# Around and About

GUY BAIRD'S ring, the one that is making the rounds of most of the soft white hands in school (though as far as we can see it's just another ring), is now being worn by BETTY DAVISON. It is our impression that LEONARD PUGH (66 Club, Dallas) saw her first—and the two lads are buddies. Funny how that goes, isn't it?

Wonder who's gonna court MARY LOU PRIBBLE, now that DANNY HAMILTON has hit the road? Now there, gentlemen, is a BLONDE!!!

The visiting lad from Sweetwater seems to have taken to the idea of JEANNE HUFSTUTLER.

ANNE WHITLEY has finally gotten over the southern accent she picked up in N'Awleens. But she hasn't managed to lose that way about her that would make her a good rival to Vivien Leigh. It's authentic old south, too.

Jumping from Southern accents to foreign countries, we find that RONALD COLMAN got his wish at the PARKWAY theater Sunday and Monday. Colman, as Francois Villon, becomes king of France for a week in the pic "If I Were King." He is supported by Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, who plays Louis XI.

Suggestion: Why doesn't HARRY HARRIS take a course in manners instead of economics? He apparently doesn't know what the words "gentleman" and "polite" mean.

Do they call CORNELL BARNARD "Bomber" because back home he's such a sensation with the gals? There's something about these guys from the Gulf.

And there evidently was something about that swell picture "Robin Hood" for it is leading off the TIVOLI Theater's list of the "10 best shows of '38." The story of the mythical English outlaw starts the parade of filmdom's best tomorrow at the southside theater. It will be followed Sunday by "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which in turn will be followed Monday with SPENCER TRACY in what we consider the year's best, "Boy's Town."

And 'tis said that THELMA (Legs) CULBERTSON has been giving DUTCH EHLERS and LOVEY-DOVEY DAVIS more than somewhat of a bit of trouble down there in the lab. Tch, tch, THELMA, don't you know those lads are allergic?

What have these North Side gals got that Frogland coeds haven't? For example, there is that little cutie—CATTOLA GIBSON by name—who has completely captured BUSTER REYNOLDS. For more complete information, visit the Den any Friday eve.

Other of the "Den regulars" the past few days have been KILE MISER, C. T. WARE, ELIZ. ANN JORDAN, BETTY DYER, PAUL SNOW, HELEN FARRINGTON, DOYLE FINE, JIMMY MERRITT, "JITTERBUG" DILLIN, MATTHEWS the GREAT and others.

JULIUS MENZESSOFF, in charge of ticket sales for the Don Cossack program over at Paschal tonight, has warned the romantically-inclined gals on the campus (in other words, all of 'em) to watch out for the members of the choir.

"All the members of the choir are real attention-attracters," warns JULIUS, "and all 25 of 'em are bachelors. But what is more to the point, they must stay that way, for 'tis agin the rules of the director, Nicholas Kostukoff (yeah, the Yankee actually can pronounce that one) for any of 'em to get hitched."

And speaking of attractions, has anyone noticed that BILL "TWO-GUN" DAY hasn't paid much attention to anything since N'Orleans. Why doesn't someone write a song entitled "French Quarter Memories"?

Still another attraction around these hyar parts is BING CROSBY in "Paris Honeymoon," at the WORTH Theater this week-end. Ably supported by lovely Shirley Ross,

## FROM OUR READERS

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter as one student imagines he might write when the call to war comes.)

Dear Mother: They tell me that "tomorrow" I go to war.

They also say that this is a war to end wars, just as the other one was.

You and dad have always taught me to "stick up for my own rights" haven't you? But you didn't teach me that I had to stick up for other people's mistakes.

I am to learn to hate and murder, yet there is no hate or murder in my heart. I am to learn what "hell" is and yet I have done nothing to deserve hell.

They say that it takes guts to fight... maybe I don't have them. They say I am a slacker if I don't come to the aid of my country... maybe I am. But I had rather be just that than a murderer of other boys who have done nothing to me.

Dad fought in a war to "make the world safe for democracy," now I have to do the same thing over again. The result will be the same... lots of words on paper that the victors force the losers to sign... sure, they sign, who wouldn't with their backs to the wall and a bayonet in their belly? Will there ever be a treaty that will be worth anything towards real peace?

Is this what you spent 23 years of your life doing—raising a son to be shot down on the field of battle? Yet they say that war concerns men, not women.

So long, mother... "tomorrow" I go to war.

Your Boy.



They had the paper printed backwards this week.

There's a horse of another kind—a mechanical one—in the University of Texas corrective gymnasium. "It will do almost everything a real horse can do except neigh and eat oats. It will buck, wiggle and perform like a trotter." P. S. It doesn't bite nor run away, and is quite popular.

S. M. U. students, according to the Semi-Weekly Campus, are calculated to lose 5878 pounds in study. The figures were taken from a survey made by the Bureau of Education. The bureau blames instructors who don't provide their classes with sufficiently clear reviews, and textbooks that aren't organized. What do you think?

Oklahoma University sports four Phi Beta Kappas, cream of the scholarship crop, and for the edification of the other studies The Oklahoma Daily got their test week formulae. To a man, they say "review" not "cram." Now the difference: to cram (according to Webster) is filling up by crowding in as much as possible; while reviewing is "to look over with a view to amendment or improvement." So there!

By the way had you heard: Flattery is ninety per cent soap and soap is ninety per cent lye.

Did you ever wonder how towns get their names. A reporter for The Lasso went snooping around the other day and found that T. S. C. W. students come from towns with girls' names, boys' names, vegetable, mineral and animal names, proper and common noun names, and even verb (Ponder, for instance) names. One student comes from Eureka! And there's a few from—oh, happy day—Utopia, Paradise and Eden.

Baylor's week-end when the usual customs of escorting and dating were reversed—proposed by the Daily Lariat editor—is really affecting him.

Tomorrow 10-15-21 JACKIE COOPER in "News Boys Home" with Edmond Lowe and Wendy Barrie. The Little Tough Guy. Palace

MAJESTIC STARTS FRIDAY "Angels With Dirty Faces" Pat O'Brien, Dead End Kids, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. EXTRA! Mickey Mouse

terror on the loose! "Son of Frankenstein" Karloff-Rathbone-Lugosi. XTRA! MARCH OF TIME "State of the Nation" Hollywood

It's Bing's Best! A honeymoon for three in gay Paree... with 4 Crosby tunes to make it perfect!

"PARIS HONEYMOON" A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY - FRANCISKA GAAL AKIM TAMIROFF - SHIRLEY ROSS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BEN BLUE SATURDAY WORTH

PARKWAY PROGRAMME Fri-Sat. Barbara Stanwick-Henry Fonda "The Mad Miss Mantton" Sun-Mon. Ronald Coleman "If I Were King" Tues. Jeanette MacDonald "The Firefly" Wed-Thur. Melvyn Douglas-Virginia Bruce "Women of Glamour"

Starts Saturday! "Official 10 Best" Pictures of 1938 Schedule Sat. "Robin Hood" Sun. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Mon. "Boy's Town" Tues. "3 Comrades" Wed. "In Old Chicago" Thurs. "Love Finds Andy Hardy" Fri. "Test Pilot" TIVOLI

Franciska Gaal, Akin Tamiroff and Ben Blue, Crosby warbles such top-notch tunes as "I Have Eyes," and that popular "Funny Old Hills."

## T. C. U. Is Agin War!

Frogland students are "agin" war in any way, shape or form, but are willing to fight for the U. S. in case of invasion.

That would seem to sum up the attitude of T. C. U. students to what many consider the most important problem of the day.

Jack Murphy expressed the general attitude of the campus when he said: "I think it would be foolish for the U. S. to get into war as long as the fighting is going on 'across the sea.' However, I believe we should protect our country if there is an invasion."

Among those who agree with Murphy are Miss Frances Chandler, Lon Davis, Tom Keplinger, Buster Reynolds, H. B. Burr, Miss Virginia Barkley, Miss Mary Frances Cobb, Pat Steel, Bud Taylor, Jimmy Morris, Miss Mary Harding Dillin and many others.

Paul Snow is an ardent pacifist who says "Under no conditions should we go to war!"

Miss Frances Wand expresses the optimistic opinion that "the United States will never be invaded." And Guy Kelley also is in favor of postponing war—"at least, until I'm 65 years old."

John Wittmayer is another who says "under no conditions," while Irving Levinson says: "Only if England and France do." And John Hayes has adopted a very definite stand:

"If the little men from Mars come back, then I say 'Stand Up and Fight!'"

Erle Powell says fight if the U. S. is invaded or "if a foreign power interferes with our trade." Miss Billie Stoker takes a pessimistic stand, saying "We'll end up in a war anyway, no matter what I say about it."

And Miss Margaret Sayles probably expressed the feeling of several Frogland coeds when she said: "I am opposed to war under any circumstances, 'cause the Aggies will have to go!"

## Mid-Term Quiz (With Answers)

- (1) What store caters to College tastes? (Ans.) The Fair
- (2) Name Fort Worth's greatest Sale. (Ans.) The Fair's January Clearance.
- (3) List items offering Savings. (Ans.) Shirts, Ties, Socks, Sportswear, Dresses, Shoes, Skirts, Sweaters.

GRADE 100 the fair

Purple Sport Parade

By MILTON ATKINSON

Any basketball team that can come from 16 points behind and come as close to winning a game as the Fighting Frogs did Tuesday night against the hustling Baylor Bears, really deserves some credit.

The cellar boys were handing the ball well, making all their passes good, and deliberately playing with the ball until somebody got open for a sure shot.

The determination and fighting spirit of the Frogs cannot be denied. Although they are on the bottom in the conference race, they have played better ball at times than any of the other teams.

In the Rice game, the lad who made half of his team's 44 points is called Carswell. He seemed to be able to hit the basket from anywhere on the floor, and he made only two or three of his points from inside the free-throw circle.

An attempt is being made in Fort Worth to remodel the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and install equipment for an ice hockey court, together with several basketball courts.

Prof. Prouse is also quite a scholar. He took his A.B. degree in 1931, tucked away his M.A. in '32, and now has two years chalked off on his Ph.D.

T. C. U. will be well represented in the Golden Gloves Tournament to begin in Fort Worth early in February. Six candidates from the campus will be entered in the leather-slinging contest.

"Lefty" Alexander and Virgil Cloer will be entered in the heavyweight division. Alexander is fast and clever and should have a good chance to come out on top.

Intramural sports are shaping up for Open House, to be held March 3. This is the climax of the year's intramural sports program.

Back to basketball. The Frogs' most ardent supporter is their coach, Mike Brumbelow. A great amount of credit should go to him for keeping the team fighting, even though it has been behind for so long.

And, speaking of personal peculi-

Frog Cagers Drop 3 Tilts By 12 Points

Purple Continues to Improve in Games With Bears Aggies, Owls.

Mike Still Hopeful

Duckworth, Billingsley Lead T. C. U. Point-Makers in A. & M., Rice Battles.

By Jimmy Morris

Though improving with each game, the Horned Frogs lost three close basketball games to conference foes during the past week in the Purple Basketball Gymnasium.

Baylor nosed out T. C. U. 35 to 31 Tuesday night in one of the most exciting games of the year. The first half was all Baylor's, with the Bears leading 28 to 12 at intermission.

Then the Frogs started making baskets from all angles, to pull up within two points of the Bears. With two minutes to go the score was 31 to 29, but Grady Vaughn, Baylor guard, dropped in a field goal to lead 33 to 29.

During the last half the Frogs outscored Baylor by 19 to 7 and showed vast improvement. Grady Vaughn of the Bears was high point man with 15 points followed by his team-mate, Frank Creasy, with 12.

The game was marked with rough play, 22 fouls being committed by the two teams. Frank Bryski, Bear center, fouled out in the closing minutes of the game.

On Friday night, the Texas Aggies came to town to win a defensive battle from the Frogs 24 to 18. Both teams played solid and defensive basketball.

The Purple led at the end of the first half 11 to 10, but couldn't hit the basket in the second half. Both teams played fine defensive ball.

Frogs Show Improvement

Frankie Carswell, sophomore sharpshooter for the Rice Owls, spelled defeat for the Frogs last Saturday night when he scored 21 points. After trailing throughout the first half, the Frogs came back strong to stay within a point or two of the Owls the rest of the game.

With only two minutes of play remaining, Carswell looped in a difficult one-handed shot, to put the Owls out in front 44 to 41, which was the final score.

The Frogs outplayed Rice throughout the second half and probably turned in their best game of the year. Carswell, with his one-handed shots, was the outstanding star of the game.

Jack Billingsley led the Frogs with 10 points.

"We looked good during the last half of the Rice and Baylor games and showed a vast improvement over the 62-to-28 defeat by Baylor two weeks ago," says Coach Mike Brumbelow. "With a little luck we're liable to win a game yet."

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Halfback Clark Handles "Mike" Same as Pigskin

"Oh, I'm just waiting for television, when I can use both," said Earl Clark to a question—if he would continue his violin playing after he became the south's greatest sports announcer—when he gets out of college.

And if you happen not to know it, Earl is on the way to being KGKO's major sports announcer of the future. He now has a program every night, 9 to 9:30; where formerly he was on the air only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Earl is handling not only the sport news of T. C. U., but also takes part of his program from the International News Service. Which, he declares, is a great help. It doesn't take so much time writing it out—he just reads it.

Scared? Yes, Earl admitted he was scared the first time he went on the air, Sept. 12, and is still mighty jittery, even though he is practically an old timer by now.

Earl seemed enthusiastic about one of his next programs. He will interview Dick O'Conner, a professional boxer, who is training some of the T. C. U. boys for the coming Golden Gloves event. Not exactly from what he said, but what he insinuated—the boys are pretty good, and so is Dick O'Conner.

Just as a brief summary of Earl Clark, it might be added:

He is vice-president of the orchestra, member of the "T" Association, and Science Club; plays an old violin from Germany, which was made in 1776, and cost \$500. Oh, yes, he's 19 years old and doesn't go out—apparently, or doesn't consider it anyone's business, 'cause he wouldn't tell.

GOAL BY GOAL RECORD

Table with columns: Player, Points, Assists. Rows include Billingsley, Carswell, Vaughn, etc.

RICE GAME

Table with columns: Player, Points, Assists. Rows include Carswell, Vaughn, etc.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CAGER CHART

Table with columns: Team, W, L, FG, FT, Pts, Opp, Pts. Rows include T.C.U., Baylor, etc.

Leading Conference Scorers

Table with columns: Player, Team, G, FG, FT, Pts. Rows include Carswell, Vaughn, etc.

ARTICLES

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Coach Brumbelow believes in doing everything possible to break the jinx of the basketball team. On one of Coach Dutch Meyer's short stops in Fort Worth last week, Coach Brumbelow got the little gold coin that Meyer carried all during football season as a good luck token. Here's hoping it has good luck in chasing away the losing streak of the cagers—and soon.

Six Sluggers On TCU Team

Cloer, Minor, Jones, Roberts Brown, Alexander to Box for Frogs.

By FLOYD McROBERTS

If Frogland's Golden Gloves team comes through with one medal in the Fort Worth tournament, it certainly will have accomplished something. There will be around 150 or more fighters in the four-day district meet, and most of the outstanding amateur leather-pushers in North Texas will be competing. All battles will be fought in the Will Rogers Coliseum.

Clarence ("Lefty") Alexander, Virgil Cloer, and Hoover Jones, heavyweights; Tom ("Deacon") Brown and Eugene Minor, featherweights; and Dave Roberts, middleweight, will form the Purple squad.

Dick O'Conner, coach, and Prof. Tom Prouse, intramural director, think that Alexander and Roberts will have the best chance of bringing back a title. To date it seems that Alexander will have the easiest going because there are not so many entered in his division.

Several Champs in Roberts' Field

On the other hand, Roberts will be in the largest field of pugilists, and sprinkled through the list are several champions of one sort or another. He will have to fight it out with such boys as Andy Eagleton, two times Texas Athletic Amateur Federation champ, Texas A. A. U. middleweight holder, and a state finalist in the Golden Gloves last year.

Also, there is Buster Burrell of Keller, who was crowned middleweight champion of the Lake Wooten city and district title holder. Roberts, though, is also a battler of some note, having won the Wyoming welterweight title two years ago, and the feathers are due to fly when he takes to the ring.

Brown and Minor, the two featherweights, will make a strong bid. Both boys are fast and rugged, and have been drawing praise from the railbirds with their clever work. Their chief opposition will be classmate Wayne Penn, who only recently moved to Fort Worth.

22 Out for Open House

In the meantime some 22 boxers are rounding into shape for the coming Open House tournament, March 3. This annual sports carnival attracts all of the big names of Frogland, and nothing but the cream of the crop are eligible to compete.

Last year's T. C. U. boxing champions were:

- Heavyweight—Bull Rogers
Lightweight—Travis Griffin
Middleweight—Red Cartwright
Welterweight—Dick Oliver
Lightweight—Walter Bradley
Featherweight—Tom Brown

The three lighter weight champs will be back to defend their titles, while the other divisions are wide open.

Sport Theme For Pageant

Typical Modern Girl Will Be Awarded Leading Part in '39 Production.

Girls skiing, girls canoeing, girls playing basketball, tennis and golf—all will be seen in this year's pageant, which will glorify the sports of the modern girl.

Quite different from last year's fairy tale fantasy, "The Sleeping Beauty," this year's theme, "The Modern Girl in Sports," will be carried out by representing all sports in which the girl participates.

Approximately 300 girls will begin work on the pageant shortly after mid-year. It will be presented early in May.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, director of the pageant, enthusiastically predicts that this will be the most spectacular pageant she has given in the 13 years she has produced them.

"I plan to use aluminum paint with a dark background for one dance," she says. Another highlight will be a dance of the modern type. A typical modern girl will be chosen from T. C. U. coeds, for her all-around ability as well as her ability in sports. She will be awarded the leading part in the pageant.

1st Year Track Under Clifford

Pat Clifford will coach the Purple freshman track squad this spring. Coach Clifford said this week that regular workouts will start about the same time as varsity workouts, around March 1.

Highly heralded to chalk up many points for the frosh this season is Elton Hodges, Breckenridge sprinter, who went to the state high-school finals in the 100-yard dash in 1935. Other freshmen expected to rise and shine on the cinder paths are Hank Winters, pole-vault; Frank King, weights; A. J. Huffman, distances; Albert Weigand, jumps and dashes; and Ed Revercomb, dashes.

Golf, Tennis Leaders For '39 Are Elected

Bob Jordan to Head Linksmen, Tom Swiley to Captain Racquet Squad.

The election of Bob Jordan as golf captain and Tom Swiley as tennis captain was announced Tuesday by Prof. Thomas Prouse, sponsor of both sports.

Prouse considers the tennis prospects this year much brighter than last season when the squad was ridden with injuries most of the time. Returning team members are Capt. Swiley, Walter Bradley and Tom Kepling. Joe Russo, another squadman of last year, is in the hospital.

Most of the Purple's racquet hopes are pinned on sophomores Jack Billingsley, Edgar Schultz and Carl Poll, however. Prouse says that when the squad is finally cut to five, some of these boys will be on it.

The golf team will also have quite a crop of sophomores from which to pick. Besides the returning lettermen—Capt. Jordan, Bob Sikes, Lacy McClanahan and Gilbert Jackson—five sophomores are expected to report. These include Benton Beasley, Wallace Fitzgerald, J. Lee Johnson, W. F. Rankin and Vernon Walker.

No definite schedules have been arranged for either tennis or golf, but the first tennis match will be March 21. The golf team expects to compete with A. & M., Rice, Texas, S. M. U., Texas Tech., Trinity College and T. W. C., and to enter the conference meet May 11 and 12.

Camera Enthusiast Ewell Wins Hotel Texas Prize

Bill Ewell won first prize last week in the candid camera contest sponsored by the Den in Hotel Texas each week.

Frog Cagers Get Vacation

Brad Snodgrass and Milton Atkinson Eligible for NTSTC Game.

After losing three close games during the past five nights, the Horned Frog basketball team will get a much needed week of rest. Final exams and hard practice will keep the boys busy, however.

The Frogs entertain the Denton Teachers Feb. 3 in a non-conference game. In that game Brad Snodgrass and Milton Atkinson will become eligible.

Snodgrass is a two-year letterman who was ineligible during the first semester. He will probably take over one of the starting guard posts. Atkinson, 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore, is the tallest man on the squad and, according to Coach Mike Brumbelow, will help out quite a bit. Ralph Tankersley, who has been out with an injured ankle, will also be ready to play.

With a full squad out for the first time, the improving Frogs' prospects look much brighter. Against both Rice and Baylor the Purple lads showed great improvement and should reach top form by next Friday.

The next conference tilt will be with Texas University here Feb. 7. The Frogs then meet the tall Arkansas Razorbacks in two home games Feb. 10 and 11.

Intramural Contests Will Resume Feb. 1

Roberts, Ewell and McRoberts Tied for Scoring Lead of Blue League.

Intramural basketball will begin again Wednesday in the Blue League and Thursday in the Red League. The Sophomores play the Juniors while the Seniors collide with the Freshmen.

Intramural play was suspended this week because of final examinations.

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Bill Ewell, Jim Roberts, Roy Roberts, etc.

Poliwog Basketeers Clicking on "All 5"

First-Year Men Snatch Close Contests From Baylor Cubs, Decatur.

By JACK BILLINGSLEY

During the past week, while the varsity was losing heartbreakers, the freshman cagers were winning two equally thrilling contests. Tuesday night they took a breath - snatcher from the Baylor Cubs, 38 to 37. Last Saturday night, before the Rice game, the Wogs nosed out the Decatur Baptist quintet 31 to 29.

The Little Froggies built up a 23-to-16 lead on the Baylor first-year men at the half, but the Cubs overcame this and led 36 to 34 with a minute to play. L. A. Monroe tied the score with a field goal and Buddy Barron sank a free toss that meant the ball game.

Barron again led the scorers, bagging 17 points. Monroe chipped in with 13.

The Decatur contest was a rough and tumble affair indeed. At the close of the game, both coaches were on the floor in a heated argument with the officials. The cause of the row was the expulsion from the game of Dave Wofford of the Wogs and Red Teague of Decatur after a vicious double foul.

Both teams started slowly, and neither could hit the basket with any regularity. Decatur led 10 to 9 at the half.

As the second half progressed, the game got rougher and rougher. However the Wogs began to find the hoop, and led by Barron and Wofford, built up a 10-point lead that proved to be a safe margin.

Barron led the scorers with 13 points. Wofford scored 9 and played a great defensive game before leaving the contest.

Basketball Game Nets \$50 for 'Paralysis' Fund

A little more than \$50 will be turned over to the fund for the fight on infantile paralysis, from the T. C. U.-Baylor basketball game receipts Tuesday night. Athletic Director Howard Grubbs reports.

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# Campus Life Scheduled To Revive Next Week

By MADELEINE McCARTY

With our usual Pollyanna-ish attitude, we've hunted up a silver lining for your dense cloud of bewilderment (appropriately known as Dead Week). It's a glance at the future social calendar, to cheer you up.

Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien, always a favorite cheerer-upper on the campus, is scheduled to appear on the Bryson Club program Feb. 8. She will read "Missouri Legend," and a reception in Jarvis is being planned for her.

The Student Council has plans under way for a school dance Feb. 4, and, of course, all the clubs will come to life again soon.

But right now it's a sad, sad world for most of us. We've still got exams to take and grades to worry about. And no social activities just now to take our minds off our troubles.

But in a week we will have recuperated enough to return to the path of least resistance—if we live that long.

Some people have already finished their finals and are happily gloating in our faces. It's that kind of thing which turns our fertile (?) brains to thoughts of gruesome, gory murder, when we KNOW we should be pondering over problems of American government or economic theories.

We don't need a psychologist to tell us why our dreams are filled with visions of little blue books with leering faces, and superior fingers pointing at us in our misery.

But speaking of psychology, Mrs. Tucker tells us her version of "why teachers get gray." It seems that in one of her review classes, one bright student asked her to explain the fine points of the Lang Thompson theory. Mrs. Tucker referred the questioner to a well-known jitterbug for a detailed analysis of the maestro's style.

The football season is over, but the memory lingers on. We knew all the time that the Horned Frog eleven was plenty good, and that its fame had spread far and wide. But we didn't know until recently that the good word had traveled as far as England. The times the members of the team have signed their names on everything from footballs to envelope backs, runs well into the thousands (though it's our own private opinion that Davey must have reached the million mark by now). But the latest is an autograph book belonging to a lass from the Island across the Pond. Bob Cook is passing it around to his fellow teammates for their "John Henrys." The proud owner of the little book will soon have the signatures of all the members of the Texas Christian team right alongside those of steamship captains, lord mayors, and Douglas Corrigan.

From the sublime to the ridiculous: You've heard of the campus rats by now, we're sure, and so have the Jarvis girls. So the next time you walk by Jarvis and hear screams from the windows, you may reassure yourself. It's not that some sweet good is "tired of the world"—it probably isn't even a mental case caused by nervous strain and worry over exams. More than likely it's only a terrified little rodent scurrying around in milady's boudoir, frightening "milady" out of her wits.

It really is amusing to see the horrified expressions on girls' faces when a three-inch mouse is startled from his hiding place and rushes madly about the room trying to find some escape. It's amusing, that is, until YOU see one.

Goodness! We almost forgot that exam in the morning! So it's "30" with a final word to the gentlemen: don't forget to circle Feb. 14 on your calendar, to remind you to send a valentine to the lady (or ladies) in your life.

### Several Sterling Girls To Visit Exes

Several residents of Sterling Cottage are planning to visit former T. C. U. students between semesters. Miss Alice Lindley will visit her former roommate, Miss Marion Stockton in Terrell. Miss Stockton was a sophomore here last year; and is now working in a lawyer's office. Misses Eleanor Owen and Vivian Bell are going to see Miss Maurine Adams, a last year's graduate, in Del Rio. Miss Margaret Sayles will visit Miss Jennie Miller of Mineral Wells.

### Miss Bettye Spain To Wed

Miss Bettye Spain, student here last year, is to be married to Hugh Longmorr tomorrow night at St. John's Episcopal Church.

One of her attendants will be Miss Laura Jones. The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

### Parabola Banquet To Be Feb. 25

Feb. 25 has been chosen for the date of the annual banquet of the Parabola Club. Further plans for the affair will be announced at the meeting of the club Feb. 9.

### S. S. Class Attends Waffle Supper

Members of the All-College Sunday School Class of the University Christian Church were entertained with a waffle supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan last Sunday night.

Those attending were: Misses Irene Arnold, Margaret Jane Biser, Eloise Ellis, Louise Kost, Billie Lou Martin, Grace Miller, Marie Seabury, Ora Shelton, Jessie Van Horn, Evelyn Watkins and Vineta Worthington, and Aaron Barker, J. P. Bayes, Dick Clayborne, Weems Dykes, Virgil Frazier, Charles Horan, Riter Hulse, John Frank Lucas, Ray Mack, Wilbur Mindel, Howard Rector, Karl Shirley and John Zafanotis and the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Gresham.

Honors for the biggest waffle eaters went to Dick Clayborn and Wilbur Mindel.

### Engagement Announced By '30 Graduate

Miss Doris Shaw of Amarillo, B.M. '30, has announced her engagement to Charles R. Meeker, Jr., formerly of Dallas.

Miss Shaw was a music major here. She was sweetheart of the band and also elected as one of the annual beauties her senior year.

The couple will be married Feb. 4, at Amarillo. Miss Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of that city. Mr. Meeker attended S. M. U.

### Prof. Lane Marries Cincinnati Girl

Prof. S. Owen Lane and Miss Annetta Rivard of Cincinnati were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Boeck, 2803 Greene Avenue.

The couple both attended the University of Cincinnati, where Mr. Lane received his degree.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, they plan to return in time for Prof. Lane to start his classes Feb. 2.

### 4 Gibson Cottage Girls To Visit Homes

Girls in Gibson Hall are taking advantage of "between semester" vacation to visit their homes.

Miss Billie Lou Martin left for Graham today. Miss Mary Frances Watson is going to Henderson Tuesday. Monday, Miss Vineta Worthington will go to Jacksboro. Miss Eloise Ellis will spend a few days in Dallas visiting her sister.

### 3 Celebrate Birthdays At Tomlinson House

It was a triple affair in Tomlinson House last Friday when Mrs. F. L. Johnson gave the girls a birthday party. The celebration was for Misses Helen Jane McClain, Jo Eaton and Retha Hughes, as all three had birthdays last week. Mrs. Johnson baked two cakes and made coffee for the girls.

### Night Class Entertained By Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Helen Murphy held open house at her home Monday night for the membership of her night physical education class, following the examination.

This class consists of 41 students, all Fort Worth public school teachers, and is the largest in night school.

### Meliorist Club To Quiz 'Profs'

To make examination week complete, the Meliorist Club will present "Information Please" after Evensong service at the University Christian Church Sunday evening. Featured on the program will be such exam "maker-uppers" as Prof. C. R. Sherer, Dr. J. H. Dougherty, the Rev. Perry Gresham, Mrs. Hazel Tucker and Dr. Newton Gaines.

"Now is your chance, so everyone submit some good questions. The best unanswerable questions sent in will receive a prize," says Don Ver Duin, program chairman.

Future programs will feature Mrs. Gayle Scott, Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote and his rendition of "All Points West," Dr. Rebecca Smith and Prof. Paul Dinkins.

### Months Pass in Review (Continued from Page 1)

No. 1 footballer, started his many treks all over the country to receive awards and honors, as all-opponent bands and teams were named.

On Dec. 9, it was announced that Miss Frances Buster would represent Frogland at the annual Sugar Bowl Ball in New Orleans, as queen of the gala festival. Fifteen T. C. U. students were named to appear in the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges." The gridders were honored guests of the Student Council at a "Football Hop" in the Basketball Gymnasium, as the winter sport—basketball—began to push its way into the headlines.

### Skiff Publishes 10-Page Issue

The Skiff presented its 10-page combined Christmas-Sugar Bowl special edition as final plans were made for the Cinderella Ball and students prepared for the Christmas holidays. Sixteen students were initiated into Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society, and Landon Colquhitt entered the final round of competition for a Rhodes Scholarship.

O'Brien was listed on 12 mythical "all" teams, while Aldrich was named on 10 and Hale on six. Twelve seniors made their final football trip with the Horned Frogs to the Sugar Bowl, to close their college gridiron careers.

The dread "Dead Week" and final examinations made their appearance shortly after the holidays; a tentative list of June graduates was announced, and debating once again became popular on the campus. Misses Rebecca W. Smith and Mabel Major published their fifth book—a literary history of the Southwest, Joseph Ashley was named assistant editor to Editor Miss Frances Taylor of the Horned Frog, and an Evening College student council was named.

Included among the features of The Skiff this year were "Around and About," "Talk O' The Town," a student survey every week, and editorial campaigns against "campus rats" and better lighting in the Library.

### 1647 Students Enrolled (Continued from Page 1)

96 Presbyterians, 39 Catholics, 35 Episcopalians, 28 members of the Church of Christ, 8 Lutherans, 8 Jews, 3 Congregationalists, 3 Christian Scientists, 2 Mormons, 2 Seventh Day Adventists and one member each of the following: Church of the Brethren, Evangelistic, Greek Orthodox and Hebrew. Ninety-eight students listed as no church preference.

### New Orchestra To Play Feb. 4

"See ya at the dance next Saturday night."

That will be the favorite expression of many campus eds and coeds next week as they finish their exams and prepare for the new semester.

The dance on Feb. 4 will be the first all-campus social of the new semester and also the first under the recently-instituted Student Council control. Dance Manager Leroy Gideon advances the idea that "it will be a swell place to meet and welcome new students, celebrate the close of the finals and practice that latest step."

Appropriately enough, a new orchestra will open the new semester's social life. "The Ambassadors," reputed to be one of Fort Worth's finest dance orchestras, will furnish the music for three hours of dancing—from 9 until 12 o'clock. As usual, the admission price will be 65 cents for couples and stags alike.

In pointing out the qualifications of the Ambassadors, Gideon and Student Body President Guy Daniel both expressed themselves as being "very well pleased with their music."

### Sermons to Highlight Ministers' Institute

Snodgrass, Lemmon and Frank to Lecture—Group Meetings Will Be Held for Wives.

Three public lectures to be held in the University Christian Church will highlight the annual meeting of the Minister's Institute which will begin Monday, Feb. 6, with registration of the ministers in Brite College, according to Rev. Perry E. Gresham, chairman of the program committee.

The Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, minister of the First Christian Church in Amarillo, will open the lectures at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The T. C. U. dinner, featuring the Silver Anniversary of Brite College, at 7 o'clock on Feb. 8, will be followed by a lecture, "In Quest of the Good Community," by the Rev. C. E. Lemmon, noted lecturer and author of several books on religion. The Rev. Mr. Lemmon is editor of the column, "Book Chat," in The World Call.

The ministers will attend a luncheon on Thursday in honor of the ex-students and alumni of Brite College. That night the Rev. Graham Frank, leader in the formation of the constitution for the World Council of Churches in Utrecht, Holland, last May, will speak on that organization.

### Band to Broadcast 1939 Contest Music

Houston Music Clinic to Be Held Feb. 2-3-4—Gillis Announces Required Numbers.

Required music of the 1939 high school band contest will be featured on the Horned Frog broadcast at 10:30 p. m. Sunday over station WBAP. This is being done as a forerunner to the Music Clinic to be held in Houston Feb. 2-3-4.

The overture "Militaire," by Skornicka; "March Moderne," by Williams; "The Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; and "Cliffe Overture," by Max Thomas, will be played Sunday night. These are the required numbers for the "A," "B," "C" and "D" class bands respectively.

"Most of these numbers are difficult and the band has been working on them all week. The members of the band have been giving particular attention to "The Unfinished Symphony," says Don Gillis.

He says, "This will be the most serious program up to date and I hope the directors of this part of the state will listen, for we offer the program as a constructive demonstration of the music they will study in Houston."

### Views 'N View Points (Continued from Page 1)

feels more sensitively. He cannot honestly say that his relation to his knowledge has become a creative relationship.

Perhaps he could do well to remind himself that a liberal education consists not in passing examinations in isolated courses; but that it consists in the acquisition and the refinement of standards of values—all sorts of values—physical, intellectual, emotional, aesthetic, and spiritual.

And perhaps, he will not be oblivious to a reminder that the achievement of a liberal education requires the unrelenting exercise of a courageous will.

It is to be hoped that he will realize that a liberal education is directed toward the regeneration of the individual. While he is of a mind to get things done, let him include among other delightful recreations seeing the Lunts in "Idiot's Delight" and "Amphitryon '38"; hearing the Don Cossack Choir, and being entertained by Mrs. E. Keith O'Brien, who will read "Missouri Legend" in the T. C. U. Auditorium at 8 p. m., Feb. 8.



## Talk O' The Town

By ANN

What with dead week just over and exams in full swing, the campus resembles the lone prairie; and at any minute you expect to hear "Hi-ho, Silver!" echoing across the barrenness! Here are a few suggestions to pick you up after the strain of final exams... Hope they help!

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FOR SPRING NEWNESS... (of little interest to the boys)  
Have your shoes restyled... up-to-date platform soles... or made into an open sandal... at ZINKE'S... 702 Houston.

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WHAT'S BETTER FOR THE SPIRIT... (for the girls)  
than a matched set of bags and shoes in new spring shades... like MAY HELEN EDE'S... in alligators, lastex... newest spring colors in hose... PAUL'S, 605 Houston.

★ ★ ★  
FOR A CELEBRATION... (after the finals)  
Meet BILL EWELL and other candid camera fans... on Wednesday nights, at the DEN... LEE and ROULE, dance team "extraordinaire," are wondering if BILL DOUGLAS and "DILLY" will be competing with them in their version of the rumba... every night (and Friday nights are still T. C. U. nights)... at THE DEN, Hotel Texas...

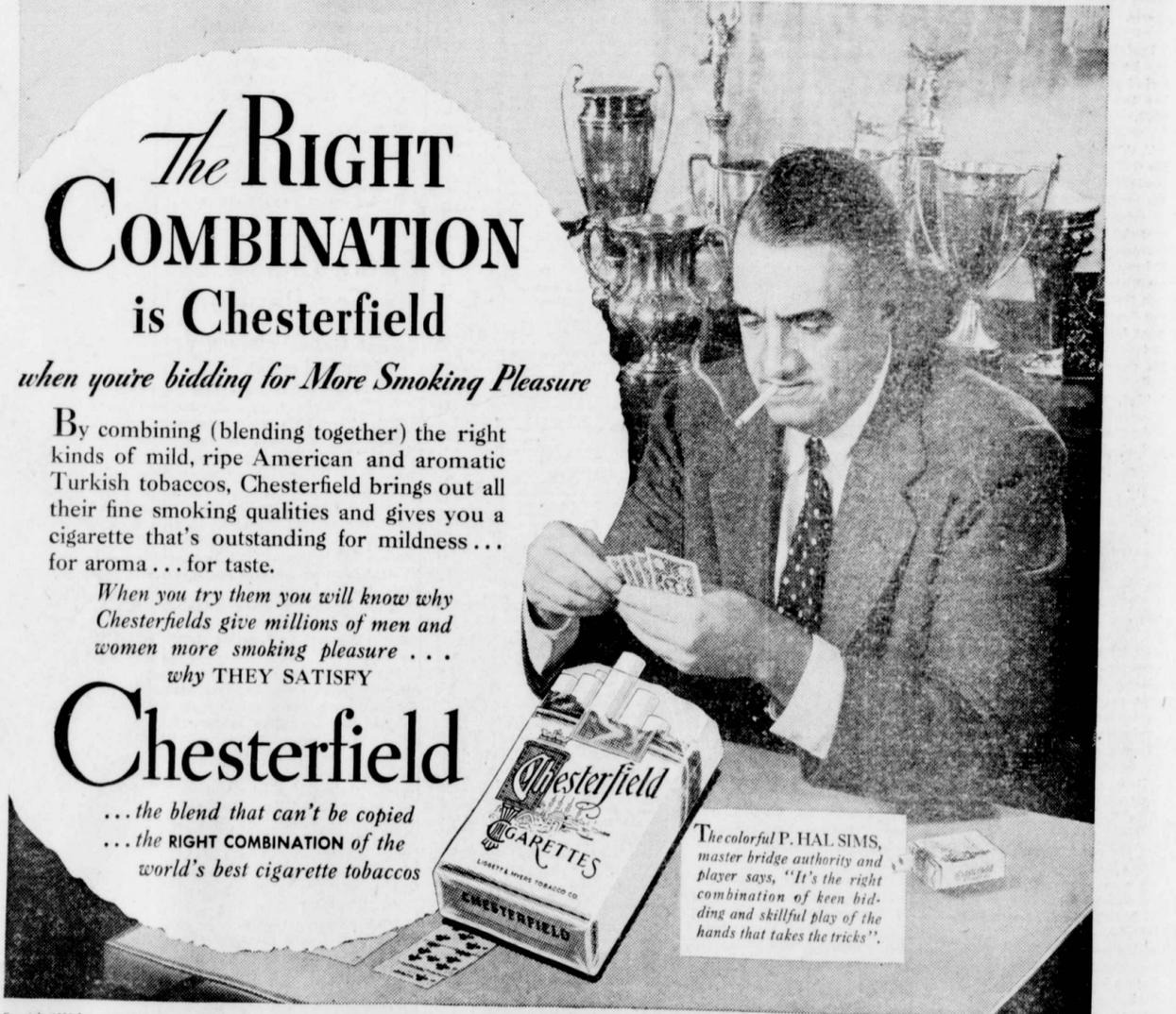
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By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

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... the blend that can't be copied  
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

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