

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

VOLUME 33

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935.

NO. 14

Exam Week Begins

Tuesday

Frogs vs. Porkers

Tonight

Literary Journal To Be Published On T.C.U. Campus

First Issue to Appear In March—Price To Be 25c.

Staff Not Complete

Magazine to Contain Original Poems and Stories by Students.

A group of interested students are planning a literary magazine for T. C. U. the first issue to appear within the next two months.

General plans have been approved by the publications committee but the entire staff has not yet been selected. The magazine will contain no advertising, being financed solely by sales. The selling price will be 25 cents per copy.

Short stories, book reviews, essays, poems, and possibly plays, all original work of T. C. U. students, will make up the magazine. Linoleum cuts and other art work done by students will probably be used to illustrate the publication.

The purpose of the magazine is to encourage original work among the students and to put T. C. U. writers in print.

Instrumental Body Chooses New Name

Will Be Known As "T. C. U. Artists' Ensemble"—Miss Bibbs President.

"The T. C. U. Artists' Ensemble" was chosen as the name for the instrumental ensemble formerly known as "Dydwad Ensemble," at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon.

The ensemble will meet for rehearsals twice weekly in Prof. Harold Dydwad's studio. Definite rehearsal days have not been decided upon.

The ensemble has a number of concerts planned. It has played over Station KTAT for the past four Sunday afternoons on the T. C. U. program. It will also play on the program this week.

Prof. Dydwad is director of the ensemble. Miss Mary Frances Bibb is president. Miss Lucille Snyder is secretary and Ronald Wheeler is social chairman.

The personnel of the group is as follows: Violins, Bill Rodier and Misses Ruth Duncan, Dorothy Lynn Taylor and Mildred Rice; piano, Miss Snyder; harp, Miss Bibb; flute and trombone, Don Gillis; oboe, Ellis Mercer; trumpet, Elton Beene; bells, Wheeler, and bass, Hays Bacus.

2 Have Articles Published

In the current issue of American Speech, there are two articles by members of the T. C. U. English faculty. Dr. Rebecca Smith has an article on "A Tennessee Pronunciation in 1841" and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson contributed a short feature on "Freshman Faux Pas," part of which was published in The Skiff several weeks ago.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 18
8:00 p. m.—Basketball game, T. C. U. vs. Arkansas, Frog Field-house.
8:45 p. m.—Youth Forum program, station KFJZ.
Saturday, Jan. 19
8:00 p. m.—Basketball game, T. C. U. vs. Arkansas, Frog Field-house.
Sunday, Jan. 20
11:00 a. m.—University Christian Church service.
2:00 p. m.—Reception in art rooms.
4:00 p. m.—T. C. U. program, KTAT.
7:30 p. m.—University Christian Church service.
8:45 p. m.—Mellorist Club meeting, University Church.

Rigid Rules Made Narrow Path For Students in Old Add-Ran

Do you find college life full of rules? Think what your grandfather went through when he attended Thorp Springs.

You couldn't get into old Add-Ran unless you measured up to certain requirements. The catalogue of 1876-77 has this to say:

"The character of students wanted in our college: Those who are truly anxious for an education... Those who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished. Those who have neither the time nor the desire for miscellaneous gallantry, or letter writing."

The college was open to boys and girls alike, or, as they expressed it, "males and females." No uniform was adopted, but the desire was expressed that "all shall be uniformly plain and neat in dress, without vain and extravagant adornment."

Among the requirements of students were that "they attend no exhibition of immoral tendency; no race course, theatre, circus, billiard saloon, bar-room, or tipping house; that they neither introduce upon the premises of the college, nor use there or elsewhere, any kind of intoxicating beverage; and that they abstain from the use of tobacco in the buildings of

the college; that they abstain... from card playing even for amusement... that they do not change their place of boarding without the permission of the faculty."

Students boarded with their teachers or with certain selected families in the vicinity. According to catalog rules, "in the boarding house the young men must wait on themselves in making fires and drawing water." This rule appeared in a catalog as late as 1880.

Like modern students, our fathers and grandfathers must have rebelled. The rules for the regulation of dress had not been kept and about 1884 it was decided to adopt a uniform. The dress for the girls was "gray woolen goods, one light weight, and one heavy weight suit. The light for fall and spring; the heavy for winter. This, for every day wear, to be worn with checked gingham aprons. For Sunday: Black woolen goods with white apron. For head wear: Bonnets of checked gingham for every day; hats for Sunday. Shoes of sensible style. Jewelry not allowed."

For boys: "Gray Jakes, or Cassimere and black hats." Advocates of social life may cry, (Continued on Page 3.)

Poets to Give Program on KFJZ

To Read Original Work on Youth's Forum Hour Tonight.

Listeners-in on the Youth's Forum program at 8:45 o'clock tonight over KFJZ will be entertained by original work by members of the Poetry Club. A song written by Everett Gillis will be sung and several poems by members of the club will be read during the broadcast.

Dr. Allen True spoke on this program last week on "Problems of the Saar."

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson will speak on the T. C. U. hour at 4 p. m. Sunday over KTAT. This will be the third of a series sponsored by the English department.

"Mary Austin in Fort Worth" was the topic of Miss Mabel Major's talk on this broadcast last Sunday.

Clubs to Send Letter

Internationalists Favor U. S. Entering World Court.

The members of both of the International Relations Clubs voted to send a letter in favor of the United States' entering the World Court to Senator Joseph Robinson and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a letter from the Youth Movement for World Recovery, urging such an action, was read to the group, reports Miss Lorraine O'Gorman, secretary.

The question, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should prevent international shipment of munitions," was debated by members of the Frog Forensic Fraternity at the meeting, but no decision was given, Miss O'Gorman said.

Several visitors from the Junior Women's Business Club were at the meeting.

4 Juniors Crowd Jarvis Parlors For Box Supper

The Junior Class box supper held in Jarvis Hall parlor last Friday night was a big success, reports Melvin Diggs, president.

"The Juniors are always giving for a party and when one is given are never there," Diggs said. Those attending the affair enjoyed playing ping-pong and dancing.

Those present were: Misses Mary Ellen McDaniel, Dorothy Jones, Melvin Diggs and Jones Bacus. A couple of hungry stags came in for a few minutes, but seeing the large crowd made a hasty exit, Diggs said.

Dean Hall to Preach In West Texas Towns

Christian Churches in Southwest Asked to Make Offering to T. C. U. Sunday.

Dean Colby D. Hall will preach at the First Christian Church of San Angelo at the morning church services Sunday and in Coleman at the First Christian Church for the evening services.

"The third Sunday in January is known as 'Education Day' and each Christian church in the Southwest is requested to make its offering to T. C. U.," Dean Hall said.

Last week-end Dean Hall was in Houston. Sunday morning he delivered a message to the Southend Christian Church, where Dr. Charles Mohle, T. C. U. graduate, is pastor, and was guest speaker at the First Christian Church, Sunday evening. Dr. Harry Knowles, member of the board of trustees and father of Johnny Knowles, is pastor of the First Christian Church.

Monday Dean Hall and several members of the Texas College Association committee on standards, of which he is chairman, made an inspection of the University of Houston, which is seeking admission to the association as a four-year school. The university was formerly known as the Houston Junior College and as such was a member of the association, Hall said.

"I Like It," Says Prof. McDiarmid; That's Why He Favors Football

"I am in favor of inter-collegiate athletics because they furnish wholesome entertainment to vast throngs, educating them in the principles of fair play. College sports produce men, great coaches, provide discipline, entertainment, interest, and mutual understanding among the students—and I like them!"

This is the attitude toward sports of Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, elected president of the Southwest Conference at the recent annual meeting of that body in Dallas.

"The finest thing in sports is the indomitable will to carry on against overwhelming odds and the persistent will to win," McDiarmid points out.

"A man who has to overcome great odds in the battles of life can do well to try the battles on the gridiron of his college. Everyone needs the will to win, and there is no better place in which to find this than in sports."

As some of the reasons for his defense of college football against those who would abolish it, Prof. McDiarmid

Campus Groups Elect Officers For 2 New Clubs

French, Home Ec Bodies Headed By Miss Fallis, Mrs. Smith.

Will Meet Regularly

Mrs. Combs to Sponsor 'Le Cercle Francais'—Miss Enlow, Home Economics Club.

Two new clubs, "Le Cercle Francais" and the Home Economics Club, were organized on the campus recently.

"Le Cercle Francais," which is an honorary French Club, was organized Jan. 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Combs. The purpose of the club is to encourage conversational French and the study of French customs.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Florence Fallis; vice-president, Miss Mary Carter, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Frances Umbenhour. Mrs. Combs was chosen as sponsor of the group.

Others present at the meeting were Misses Phyllis Brannon, Margaret Combest, Josephine Browder and Nell White, and Ben Ruyle and John Hammond.

Mrs. Mildred Reese Smith was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting in the home economics department Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Ann Boswell; secretary, Miss Naomi Davis; treasurer, Miss Mary Katherine Coonrod and reporter, Miss Bernice Armstrong.

"Any girl in T. C. U., whether she is a major in the home economics department or not, is eligible for membership in the club," Mrs. Smith said.

The club will hold meetings on the second and third Wednesdays of each month.

Misses Eda Mae Tedford, Catherine Donaldson, Delia Collins, Mary Helen Sims, Mary Jarvis, Margaret Lindhay, Eugenie Chappell, Flora Marshall, Emma Louise Flake, Maurine McDowell, Davis, Coonrod and Armstrong, and Mmes. Smith and Boswell are charter members of the organization. Miss Bonne Enlow is sponsor.

Meeting Open to Public

The Fort Worth Current Events Club will sponsor a meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. which will be open to the public and free of charge. Prof. G. H. Ess of the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker. His subject is "Theological Trends of Today and Their Possible Influence on Future Events." Dr. Allen True, program chairman, invites all T. C. U. students to be present.

'De Lawd' Sups on Chicken, Rice And Gravy Before 1608th Curtain

"Chicken, gravy and rice — at my special request," said "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures," otherwise known as Richard B. Harrison, as he nodded with genial satisfaction toward the meal before him. Harrison, dressed in a pin checked oxford grey suit, grey shirt and blue and white striped tie, obligingly talked to an interviewer during his entire dinner.

"One must, of course, be reverential to play the part of the Lord in the greatest play of today," declared the 70-year-old Harrison, whose huge head, shaggy grey eyebrows, long white hair and massive frame made an imposing appearance quite in keeping with the part he played in the "The Green Pastures" for the 1608th time Thursday night.

He eagerly traced his life from a boy on a Canadian farm to bell hop and news boy, through a clerk in a Chicago police station to receiving the Spingarn medal for the highest achievement in the colored race in 1930 and the Boston University award.

"This key was given to me by the Boston University for the most outstanding work in 1932," he said, fingering the little gold key on his watch chain.

"Whatever play I liked I have committed to memory," he said, "and I have memorized nearly all of Shakes-

peare's principal plays. My favorites are "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," and "Merchant of Venice." I consider Shakespeare the greatest playwright of all times."

With a note of sincere enthusiasm he cried, "I do love a good play and enjoy being a spectator. I like fishing and music, but don't have much time for them, or any sort of amusement. I am on the road all winter, but I find time to fish some in the summer. Hymns and spirituals are my favorite kinds of music. I like the higher type but I am hardly qualified to fully appreciate it."

In reply to a question concerning his future plans he said, "I think 'Green Pastures' will run two years longer. We are returning to New York February 26 for our sixth year. I think that the play will eventually be taken to England. It all depends upon Lord Chamberlain's granting a special dispensation of the English law prohibiting the portrayal of the Lord. This law is over two-hundred years old."

The governor of North Carolina has offered to build me a dramatic school at the Agricultural and Technical College, at Greensboro, N. C. I would like very much to accept but my present contract calls for me to stay with this company until the play closes."

Will Hold Reception And Exhibit Sunday

Art Department to Have Showing of Students' Original Work.

A reception from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the art rooms will open the art department's exhibit of the semester's work of students in the department. Members of the Brushes will be hostesses at the affair.

The exhibition will include works done in color and studies in black and white. The color work will include landscapes, portraits and still life studies.

Students whose work will be on exhibit are: Misses Mary Jarvis, Jessie Smith, Isabel Ackerman, Elizabeth Hudson, Harriett Reed, Beverly Monday, Marguerite Knight, Lena Ella Bennett, Clemence Clark, Annette Jones, Alice Virginia Martin, Helen Moser, Thelma Rowland and Helen Woods and Kelly De Busk, Robert Goodrich and John Douglas.

Miss Hudson and Miss Reed will have charge of the reception. Misses Clark, Jones, Jarvis and Woods will be hostesses at the reception.

Education Day at University Church

The annual Education Day will be observed Sunday morning at the University Christian Church. The Rev. Perry E. Gresham has announced that his sermon topic will be "The Lamp of Learning." Members of the University faculty will serve at the communion table and ministerial students will be ushers. The choir will present an anthem.

At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Gresham will talk on "The Religion of Sir James Jeans." Jeans will be the first scientist to be discussed in the pastor's series of sermons on the religion of prominent men.

Chapel Dismissed for Exams

There will be no chapel next week on account of exams. The chapel program last Wednesday was composed of an overture and suite and the Texas Centennial March composed by Don Gillis played by the T. C. U. band.

Prof. Smith Continues Talks

Prof. Raymond Smith has been making a series of talks on "Proposed Curricular Changes." Monday night he spoke at Alvarado, next Tuesday night he will speak at Azle, and next Thursday at Cleburne.

F. F. F. to Enter 2 Debate Teams In Baylor Meet

All of Semi-finalists in Try-Outs to Be in Tourney.

Will Discuss Arms

Pannill, Welsh, Buckridge and Trimble to Be Representatives of T. C. U.

Five men will represent T. C. U. in debate and oratory at the Southwest Tournament held at Baylor University today and tomorrow.

They are J. B. Trimble and Byron Buckridge, W. A. Welsh and Hastings Pannill, debaters, and Granville Walker who will be entered in the oratorical contest, according to Dr. Allen True, sponsor, who accompanied the group to Waco.

There will be more than 20 schools entered in the Tournament, said Dr. True.

A debate between Phillips University of Enid, Okla., and the T. C. U. team making the best showing in Waco will be held at the Mellorist Club at its regular meeting at 8:45 o'clock Sunday night.

Religious Education Group Holding Meet

Conference in Brite Will Close This Afternoon—Snodgrass Is Presiding.

The fourth annual meeting of the Texas Board of Religious Education opened yesterday in Brite College of the Bible with Charles M. Ross, Southwest secretary, as director. The meeting will close this afternoon.

Dr. Roy G. Snodgrass of Amarillo, president of the board, has been presiding.

Work in religious education for the coming year and plans for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary Society, to be held in 1936, have been the main topics of discussion of the conference.

T. T. Swearingen, national director of leadership training, and Virgil A. Sly, associate secretary of the department of religious education, have been conducting the sessions, which began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They will close at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Reports have been given by Mrs. John Waldrop of Abilene, chairman of the children's section, the Rev. John J. Mullen of Pampa, chairman of the young people's section, and Thurman Morgan of Hillsboro, chairman of the adult section.

Prof. S. W. Hutton is editorial chairman of the group.

New Bulletin Board For Internationalists

Have you noticed the new bulletin board in the hall of the Administration building? Johnnie Hughes, treasurer of International Relations Club Unit II, is responsible.

"The bulletin is to be used for exhibiting posters and displays concerning international relations," Hughes said.

ALMANAC
Who joins hands with me receives a goodly share of the world's favors!
Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality is her left.
JANUARY
15—The Territory of Vermont is established, 1777.
16—Russia sends her ex-leader, Trotsky, to exile, 1928.
17—United States buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark, 1917.
18—45' meteor falls near Grand Forks, N. D., 1910.
19—Capitol Building at Washington burns, 1811.
20—John Marshall becomes Supreme Court Chief Justice, 1801.
21—Euclid writes the first book on arithmetic, B. C. 300.

Reporter Finds Clues That Tell Dread Day Near

Examinations are getting closer and closer and the final day for handing in term themes is approaching. How can one tell? By the large number of persons seen studying at late hours in the library and the increasing number of books being taken from the shelves, especially reserve books.

At 9:15 o'clock Tuesday evening there were 69 students in the library, and for a change they all had the appearance of being deeply engrossed in study. In the weeks past it has been unusual to find more than 30 persons in the library past the 9 o'clock hour in the evenings.

Yes, one can surely tell that examinations are near.

# THE SKIFF

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at the post office in Fort Worth, Texas.

**BEN SARGENT** Editor-in-Chief  
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## As the Time Draws Near

Now is the time for all good... students to sit back and take things easy! To them, next week will be... well, just another week. Why? Because they're prepared.

Week by week they have read their references, worked their problems and learned their formulas. Next week will only be another problem to solve or another formula to work out. And for them it will be somewhat easier than their everyday assignments, because they will have covered, as well as assimilated, most of the information that will be asked. Mid-year exams will be just another day's work for them.

But to the procrastinators, the lazy and the "rah rah" boys, next week will be judgment week. All semester they have been threatening to go to the library, read the text at least once, and go to class a week without cutting. But all semester they have stood in the halls wisecracking, sat in the library star-gazing, and held impromptu "classes" in parked cars. During the afternoons they made all the latest Hollywood productions and at night they went "coking" or were cemented to the floor in front of a marble machine.

Of course, good students do some of these things. And they should. The difference between the two is that the good student does something else as well.

So to those who are about to hear Gabriel blow his horn, may we submit the old age motto of the Boy Scouts: "Be Prepared."

## Certainly We Have Religion!

For many years now the question, "What is the college student's conception of religion?" has been the subject matter of dissertations by thousand of theologians, educators and church laymen. For years they have argued the age-old issue of the college students' beliefs and disbeliefs. Some of these religious commentators cry out to the world that "Our college students today have no religion; they lack any knowledge of the correct teachings of Jesus; they ridicule and deride the story of the flood, Jonah and the whale, and the Virgin Mary's conception of Christ."

These and innumerable accusations of a similar nature are heard every day from rostrums, pulpits and other platforms. Some raise their voices a little higher to say the professor of psychology and the professor of science largely responsible.

But the time has come when these persons, who have passed such scathing judgments on our religious concepts, must listen. College students are at last defending themselves. They are ready to answer these challenging statements.

The attitude that the present student does possess is one of tolerance, and respect of the right to do one's own thinking. We note in an editorial clipped from the Reserve Weekly, publication from Western Reserve College, that "There is a precise and swelling rebellion against the dogmatic religion which will listen to no reasoning against a forced literal translation of Biblical writings and against compelled outward ceremony." The writer's statements are indicative of the thoughts of many students. He also observes, as many do, that "We all possess the same enthusiasm for thinking out one's own religious problems" and "that the best religion is the right action always."

Student indifference, which the commentators say is prevalent toward religion, has come about because of refusal to accept certain narrow conceptions that have been presented for centuries. We see things from a broader, more perspective viewpoint than our older friends do. Our interpretations of the Bible and its truths are, of course, founded on our knowledge, as well as the knowledge and experiences of others. The difference between our conceptions and the conception of those we have mentioned is one dealing with broad and narrow-mindedness.

It is true that some of the things we learn in science tend to make us wonder about the literal validity of the Scriptures. But because these studies do stimulate thought in other directions, we are more able to understand the power and supremacy of our God as he reveals himself to us in all these discoveries and facts that we learn from the study of psychology and science.

"God is to be searched out, rather than formulated; He is to be experienced rather than defined." So says the student editor of The Stylus of Sioux Falls College. He says, "One's personal experience with self, with fellowmen and with nature, are essential to a proper appreciation of the symbolical designations for God contained in the Scriptures."

There have been and always will be agnostics, doubting Thomases and even atheists among us. But to say that all college students fall into these three classes is to be ignorant of the interpretations and conceptions of today's youth that are as sound, logical and attainable as those which have been forced upon us for decades and decades.

## Refrain from "Booing"

The T. C. U. Administration is not at all satisfied with the conduct of the student body at basketball games. The practice of "booing" the officials gets worse with every game the Frogs play.

"Booing" is and always has been a futile expedient for showing one's displeasure. T. C. U. students, however, still cling to this anachronism. The practice does not represent the spirit of sportsmanship indigenuous to T. C. U.

Officials of athletic contests are not infallible—they're bound to make some bad decisions. And if the officials' decision is not in accord with your opinion, don't resort to "booing." Even if the official is totally in the wrong, a demonstration won't reverse his decision.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, newly-elected president of the Southwest Conference, speaking in chapel last week, asked that conduct at subsequent games be improved and reminded students that "the official's ruling is absolutely final." "Booing" cannot change the decision. Besides, it is the worst form of discourtesy.

A good sportsman is tolerant—to officials as well as to opponents.



A five-day school week with no Saturday classes is being petitioned for by University of Georgia undergraduates.

The Harvard University graduate school has opened a course which is designed to train students for "brain trust" careers.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 735 Vassar College students are opposed to compulsory military training. Its a girl's school.

Exactly 135 of 283 Cornell University freshmen women included in a recent survey have parents who are college graduates.

Only 25 per cent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto have a preference for blondes.

Despite the fact that beer is available on the University of Illinois campus soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students on the campus.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

## WHAT'S WHERE

"Dead Week" has taken its toll on the T. C. U. campus. So, in the absence of campus entertainment, down-town showhouses are coming to the rescue of amusement seekers this week-end.

The Worth offers "Broadway Bill" to Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy fans, beginning tomorrow, while Paul Muni is scheduled to hold down the fort at the Hollywood. The picture—"Border Town."

The picture that definitely proved that Americans will pay to hear opera, "One Night of Love," will be

## PEN SLIPS

### MUSIC.

Dedicated to the Faculty of Music, T. C. U.

When great Creation first began,  
 And Time himself was born,  
 Then angels waked, as from a dream,  
 The first to hail the morn.

Then in their ecstasy of youth,  
 With not a harp to play,  
 The angels freely turned to song,  
 As birds at break of day.

But later came the beasts and men,  
 Creation's crest and crown,  
 And angels more ecstatic grew  
 At thought of Earth's renown.

But angels' voice, though sweet of tone,  
 Filled not celestial space;  
 Angelic orchestras were trained  
 To suit the heavenly place.

When widows wept, and orphans cried,  
 Then harmonies arose;  
 For harps of human heartstrings tuned  
 Were set to human woes.

Now, lo! the woes are changed to chords,  
 And melodies abound,  
 And human strains of innocence and peace  
 By voice and harp resound.

And thus was Music introduced,  
 Earth's discords to relieve,  
 Though born above, in realms of love,  
 Its blessings we receive.

—Dr. Clinton Lockhart.

The Palace's week-end offering, Grace Moore is starred. Tough boy Jimmie Cagney comes to the Majestic screen in "St. Louis Kid" tomorrow.

Neil Fletcher makes a convincing Jesse James in the show of the same name at the Meadowmere Club. The Blackstone has a new orchestra, too.

## Out of The Past

By MARGARET BERRY

T. C. U. on the air was inaugurated ONE YEAR AGO TODAY with a speech by President Waits over KTAT.

The week was also marked by the launching of the Frog basketball championship season with a 59 to 31 defeat of Texas U.

FIVE YEARS AGO there was much excitement up here on the hill as plans were being made for the New Stadium! Other excitement was caused by the phenomenon of a sheet of ice covering the campus, thick enough for students to skate on.

The famous girls' quartet composed of Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn, Annabel Hall, Marian Miller, and Elizabeth Hutchinson was at the height of its popularity with more bookings than could be filled.

The annual Faculty Show was the big item on every student calendar for the week TEN YEARS AGO. Mrs. Guelick, Mrs. Beckham, and Prof. Merrill were to have the leading roles.

For the first time in the history of the school, a life insurance course was being offered.

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages eight and a half pounds.

SAT. AND SUN. 15¢ & 25¢

**JAMES GAGNEY**  
 In  
**"ST. LOUIS KID"**  
 Also  
**IRVIN S. COBB—**  
**"SPEAKING OF RELATIONS"**  
**MAJESTIC**

## OPEN FORUM

NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Letters over 250 words in length cannot be accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires. Editor.

Editor The Skiff: "No Smoking" signs in the big gym mean? Do the coaches and players really want the spectators to refrain from smoking, or are the signs merely decorations?

At the Rice game the air was blue with smoke, particularly during the second half. Most of the smokers were probably spectators from down town, but there were plenty of cigarettes in operation by students.

There seems to be plenty of reason for the "No Smoking" idea. Basketball is a hard, fast game, and the players certainly must be slowed down when breathing is difficult for one sitting watching.

Why can't the officials, or someone in authority, make an announcement to the crowd before the games start and between halves asking the crowd please not to smoke? Or, if the signs don't mean what they say, why not remove them and let those of us who like to smoke indulge?

A Heavy Smoker.

Starts Friday

**PAUL MUNI**  
**I**  
**Bordertown**  
**Hollywood**

## Coming Jan. 23 Don Cossack CHORUS

Serge Jaroff, Conductor  
 Tickets on Sale  
 Lower Floor Balcony  
 First 23 rows \$1.65 1st Bal. \$1.10  
 Last 5 rows \$1.10 2nd Bal. \$ .85

## MAJESTIC

Saturday Liberty Gave It Four Stars

15¢ and 25¢

**"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"**  
 Tullio Carminati  
 Lyle Talbot  
**Palace**

Starts Saturday

The Successor to "It Happened One Night"  
**Warner Baxter**  
**Myrna Loy**  
 in  
**"Broadway Bill"**  
**WORTH**

**IF YOU FEEL WORN OUT — GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!**

**ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:**  
 "Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

**EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student:**  
 "An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm logging a transit and tripod across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"

**NEWSPAPER MAN, Ray Baker says:**  
 "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."

**SALES MANAGER, "Long ago," says Louis Bayard:**  
 "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."

TUNE IN ON THE  
**NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**  
 featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
 WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

**TUESDAY** { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
 9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
 7:00 P.M. P.S.T. } **THURSDAY** { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
 8:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
 8:30 P.M. P.S.T. }

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

**GLEN GRAY**

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

# Coquettes and Campus Cutups Turn Students as Exams Near

By KATHRYN EDWARDS

Where are all the hall gatherings during off hours, the afternoon "town-goers" and the midnight bull sessions? What's become of the campus cutups and the numerous coquettes? Oh, they're still around. They're just in disguise. They've become students. And the other activities that fill up our days become side issues this past week.

For if you haven't noticed it (and who in school hasn't had three or four term papers and innumerable book reports to hand in this week) this has been Dead Week. And we think the week is suitably named 'cause if you weren't already half dead before the week began, you surely must be now that it's about over.

The most popular hangout on the campus at present is that imposing edifice (thank you, Miss Berry) west of Main that contains our many sources of knowledge. A steady flow of would-be scholars wind their way up the spacious steps into the hushed silence intent upon solving the problems at hand as well as some of these that are coming up next week.

Instead of the empty bareness that usually greet one upon entering, there is a congested group around the desk, a broussing body in front of the card catalog and a general academic atmosphere prevails throughout the building. Instead of star gazing and hand holding around the circular tables at either end of the first floor, there's thumping of texts, buried heads and a table full of scattered papers. In fact, student work is in full swing.

So it's second down and still 10 (days) to go. Reckon, we'll score?

## Miss Moody to Attend Baylor Banquet

Miss Helen Moody, Horned Frog Band sweetheart, will represent the band at the annual banquet of the Baylor Band to be held Friday night, Feb. 1, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco. She will be escorted by Ronald Wheeler, Horned Frog Band drum major.

The Baylor Band extended the special invitation to Miss Moody this week through its sweetheart, Miss Josephine May of Waco.

## Mrs. Cahoon, Miss Roper Sing for Music Club

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon and Miss Louise Roper, accompanied by Prof. Keith Mixson, sang several numbers at the meeting of the Music Club at 2 o'clock Monday.

Mrs. Cahoon and Prof. Mixson gave talks on the operas to be given in Dallas this week. The meeting closed with a discussion of the programs to be given soon by the Music Club.

Ronald Wheeler presided.

## Directs Activities At Y's Dance

Hubert Stem acted as master of ceremonies as the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. danced in the Gymnasium Saturday night. The gym glowed with red lights and was further decorated in red and blue, the "Y" colors. Punch was served, an electric victrola furnished the music. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Charles Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammond, Dr. Allen, Prof. True and Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid.

## Skaters Will Have Party Feb. 29

Those working for awards in W. A. A. skating will have a skating party at 7:30 o'clock, Feb. 29 at the Columbia Skating Rink on Daggett Street, according to Miss Margaret Combest, skating manager.

"The time spent at the skating party will count double on your hours," she said.

At a meeting of the club last Wednesday, Miss Combest checked hours and announced plans for varsity skating. The group meets at 4 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon.

## Frogettes to Give Dance Feb. 9

The Frogettes, club composed of freshman girls living in Jarvis Hall, will give a Valentine dance in the Basketball Gymnasium Feb. 9.

Misses Sara King and Mary Ellen McDaniel are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Margaret Combest had as her guests relatives from Denton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Stubbs is able to attend classes again after a week's illness with influenza.

Sam Barlow spent Sunday at his home in Weatherford.

## To Go to Waco



Miss Helen Moody will represent the T. C. U. Band at the Baylor University Band's annual banquet, to be held in Waco Feb. 1.

## JARVIS HALL NEWS

Mrs. Mike Yates was the guest of her daughter, Miss Maupin Yates, last week. They visited in Dallas last Saturday.

Miss Helen Adams was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Adams, in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Judith Witherspoon was the week-end guest of Miss Mazelle Hodge in Wichita Falls.

Miss Jane Mulloy spent the week-end in Stephenville as the guest of her parents.

Miss Joy Michie visited in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Joy Michie visited in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Marion Honea was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Glass in Dallas.

Miss Mary Helen Sims spent the week-end at her home in Hillsboro.

Miss Johnnie Mae Donoho spent the week-end in Grandview as the guest of her parents.

Miss Lucile Snyder attended the Inaugural Ball in Austin Tuesday evening.

Miss Annette Jones has returned to her work in the University after having been ill.

Miss Helen Williams, who has been ill for several days, was able to return to her classes Tuesday.

Miss Doris Perry spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

## Speaks to University Women

"International Control of Munitions" was the subject of Dr. Allen True's address before the American Association of University Women at the Woman's Club Tuesday night.

## Defeating Rice Brings Reward Of Dance, Food

The fact that the football eleven of T. C. U. had more incentive than the mere glory of defeating the best football organization in the Southwest Conference, when they rode to triumph over Rice Nov. 24, came to light last night.

Dr. Webb Walker, prominent Fort Worth physician and a staunch supporter of T. C. U. sports, wired the team shortly before the beginning of the game that if Rice was defeated, a dance and chicken dinner would be theirs.

Last night saw the fulfillment of the first of these promises when the football players and the "T" Association and their guests were treated to a dance at the Blackstone.

The chicken dinner will be in the near future, it was promised, according to some of the football players.

## RIGID RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

"No wonder there were no dates." But, according to a story told, some of the boys of the school spent their Thanksgiving holiday in picking cotton for a helpless farmer. As the story goes, "When the boys returned at dark they found an invitation from the girls to come to a banquet at the Girls' Home, which had been prepared in their honor. The Thanksgiving social that evening was enjoyed as the happy ending of a perfect day.

As time changed, the attitude toward discipline in a co-educational school changed. This story is told: "One morning it was reported to the president that a boy, living in the dormitory, had walked home from a concert the night before with a girl living in town. Mr. Addison announced in chapel that the young man must leave at once and to consider himself expelled.

"Within an hour a petition was brought from the boys of the school, begging the faculty to reconsider the decision, stating that most of the students had stolen privileges at some time during the year. An excuse for the offenders of the evening before was offered in the fact that they were to be married in two weeks.

"The president called an assembly and announced that all students who had stolen privileges at any time during the year were expelled. . . . While the majority of the students were packing to leave. . . . Mr. Addison saw the humor of the interesting situation and revoked his decision. From this time a social was held once a month for the students.

Among other rules "the students were required to attend one church service each Sunday. . . . All students were requested also, to attend the Wednesday night prayer meeting services."

Miss Lucille Trent visited in Denton last week-end.

## Arranges Dance



Miss Sara King, president of the Frogettes, will be in charge of arrangements of a Valentine Dance to be given by the club Feb. 9. She is being assisted by Miss Mary Ellen McDaniel.

## Former Student "Sits In" at Trial With "Big Shots"

"Hi, Lorraine—Would you ever think of me on the front row at the press table at the Hauptmann trial?" writes Miss Ruth Cowan, former T. C. U. student in a postcard to Miss Lorraine O'Gorman.

Miss Cowan is attending Columbia University this year and was able to get a pass to the trial through friends. She is attending the trial with two journalists Raymond Wilcove and Gardner Soule.

Miss Cowan said that she sat near Walter Winchell and saw Arthur Brisbane at the trial the other day.

## 11 Members of '29 Class Keep Pledge of Unbroken Friendship

In the fall of 1925 Fate, the shaper of man's destiny, brought together at T. C. U. 11 men whose lives and interests were gradually merged into an unbroken circle of an enduring friendship.

At midnight on May 25, 1929, preceding the day of their graduation from the University, these men made a covenant to meet in Fort Worth on Thanksgiving Day, 1939, and every 10 years thereafter as long as any of the members are living. It was agreed at that time that should any member ever be financially unable to attend, the other members would pay his expenses.

In keeping with the spirit of that covenant and friendship, they made the following pledge: "In the presence of God and 10 of my truest friends, I most solemnly affirm that I shall conduct myself at all times in a manner worthy of my friends. I, as the eleventh man, promise to live my life in such a way that it will be the connecting link that binds the Ten in an unbroken circle of friendship which death alone can part."

Eleven senior men signed the covenant. Each of them carries today a photostatic copy in his bill-fold. In addition each one has a framed copy.

And so the "Big Ten" organization, composed of members of the class of 1929, began. They have met at Christmas every year since their graduation and already are making plans for their first 10-year meeting in 1939.

The members, who are scattered over the South and Southwest, keep in contact with each other through their secretary, James Warren Day. Each member of the organization has been successful in entering the field for which he prepared while in T. C. U.

Bush Jones, Fort Worth, is in the national advertising department of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Raymond Copeland, editor of The Skiff in 1928-29, is now a reporter on the Star-Telegram.

Day is associated with J. R. Maceo and Company, Fort Worth.

Fred Erisman, who majored in government, is assistant district attorney at Longview.

Harvey Gates is an assistant chemist with the Terrell Laboratories in Fort Worth. He majored in chemistry.

Weir McDiarmid, who after his

## PERSONALS

Miss Helen Williams is attending classes again after being ill with malaria.

Roy Bacus, August graduate, was promoted to official window-trimmer at Monnig's Department Store last week.

John Lowther, T. C. U. student, has been made sales manager at Victory Wilson's Clothing Store.

## Horned Frogs Top Conference In 10 Years of Fast Grid Play

Champions may come and champions may go without ever repeating in the Southwest Conference, but T. C. U. continues as the perennial producer of the most consistently fine football teams.

Although considerably smaller than any of its six sister conference members, T. C. U. ranks first in consistent success on the gridiron, according to the cold statistics of the records.

The present membership of the Southwest Conference has remained unchanged through 10 seasons. Over that span of a decade, T. C. U. stands first both on the basis of all games played and in inter-conference play.

During the 10 years of the present conference members, the Horned Frogs have played 105 games, won 78, tied 10, and lost 17. Counting tied games half won and half lost (as is done in computing conference standings), that gives the Christians a percentage of .790.

Of the 105 games, 53 were against conference rivals. Thirty-two of the 53 resulted in T. C. U. victories, 14 in defeats and 7 in ties. Reduced to percentages, that record reads .890.

During those 10 years T. C. U., Texas, A. & M. and S. M. U. have each won two championships, Rice one. Arkansas finished on top once, but was denied official recognition as the champion. Baylor was the only school to be shut out.

S. M. U. made its record under one coach, Ray Morrison; Baylor and Arkansas had two, Frank Bridges and Morley Jennings for the Bears; Francis Schmidt and Fred Thomson for the Razorbacks. Texas, T. C. U. and A. & M. had three mentors during that period; Rice four. The late E. J. Stewart started for the Longhorns. He was followed by Clyde Littlefield and Jack Chevigny. Matty Bell, Francis Schmidt and L. R. Meyer have been T. C. U.'s trio. A. & M. had Dana Bible, Matty Bell and Homer Norton. Rice had John Heisman, Claude Rothgeb, Jack Meagher and Jimmy Kitts.

Following are the standings: 10-Year All-Game Record:

School	W	T	L	Pct
T. C. U.	78	10	17	.790
Texas	62	8	26	.705
S. M. U.	60	15	28	.595
A. & M.	51	10	36	.577
Arkansas	49	6	39	.553
Rice	47	4	48	.495
Baylor	46	6	50	.479

10-Year Conference Record:

School	W	T	L	Pct
T. C. U.	32	7	14	.670
Texas	30	6	17	.623
S. M. U.	28	9	16	.613
Arkansas	21	3	21	.500
A. & M.	19	7	25	.441
Baylor	18	7	29	.398
Rice	16	2	34	.327

## QUIET

Quietly beats the earth's warm heart, there where The afternoon at harvest stored away In sheaves the dead grain of a listening day;

A cock's crow patterned on the trembling air— Leaf tongues, deep in the old mute oaks that share The old still hour—one wild bird moved to pray,

Moaning his sorrow where bent grasses gray: These sounding . . . and the earth heart offers prayer, O God . . . too much of quiet seems in vain—

It cannot be, that rest should come before, Out of the silences, passion of rain, Beating and begging at a cold, closed door:

—Give to the dull heart its hot day of pain, And let me be—quiet, God, nevermore. —William Barney.

## Students Seek New Amusement; No More Slots

Disappointed students are seeking new forms of amusements since the city ordinance passed prohibiting the playing of marble machines by minors.

It just took one arrest on the hill to prove to campus merchants that Fort Worth's "finest" weren't joking. When they saw that minors couldn't play the machines, that's precisely what they meant.

The result? One business establishment has banned the boards completely, while another requires the submission of a birth certificate before a nickel can be dropped in the slot.

Oh, yes, you can still weigh at the corner pharmacy without fear of apprehension.

## Dr. Smith Talks in Dallas

Dr. Rebecca Smith gave the last of a series of talks on adult education Wednesday night at an open meeting of the Dallas Civic Federation. Her subject was "Records of the Gilded Age."

Miss Elizabeth Hudson spent the week-end with Miss Mary Jarvis.



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A Navy dull Crepe with Lingerie frill. The Green arrose strikes a note of contrast at the neckline. 12s to 16, \$19.75. Misses Ten Shop, Fourth Floor. Also Black.

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## THE FAIR



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

### Frogs Encounter Undeclared Hogs In Series Tonight

Purple Team Must Win to Remain in Race.

### Usual Lineup Starts

Opponents Boast Speedy Offense, Staunch Defense for Contests.

By PAUL DONOVAN

The Horned Frog cagers will face the undefeated Razorbacks from Arkansas tonight and tomorrow night in the T. C. U. fieldhouse. Both games are scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Coach Dutch Meyer's charges have been defeated in their two previous conference starts, while the Hogs claim two victories over the strong Rice aggregation. The Razorbacks are favored to win the championship. They boast both a speedy offense and a staunch defense. They will hold an advantage in both height and experience over the Frogs.

### Same Lineup to Start

The Purple starting line-up for the Arkansas series will be made up of Walter Roach and Willie Walls at forwards; Darrell Lester, center, and Sam Baugh and Capt. Judy Truelson, guards. This is the combination that Coach Meyer has used in all previous games. The Frog mentor will rely largely on Byrum Saam, L. D. Meyer and Vernon Brown for reserve strength. Bobby Stow and Willis Cannon may also see action in the two games.

Eager to add more punch to offense, Coach Meyer has driven his charges hard all week. In the Rice and Texas contests the Frogs had trouble executing their scoring plays; consequently Coach Meyer has concentrated on this phase of the game in scrimmages this week. He intends to have the Frogs shooting more often in the Arkansas games.

On defense he has drilled his guards in taking the ball off the backboard. In the Rice game, especially, the opponents had too many shots under the basket. He expects the Frogs to make a better showing against the highly-touted Razorbacks.

### Purple Team Must Win

The Arkansas five needs a clean sweep of the two-game series to keep them in the running against Texas. A loss in either of the contests would endanger their chances of remaining ahead of the pack of contenders. On the other hand, the Purple team needs two victories to put them back in the running. A loss will practically eliminate them from a chance at the flag.

Always a colorful team, Arkansas this year has several individual stars included in the line-up. All of the five starters will be strong contenders for a position on the all-conference team. Moody, Newby, Howell are three of the brightest stars in the Razorback group. They are coached by Glen Rose.

## Donovan's DOPE



VEN if the Frogs should happen to drop the two games with Arkansas here tonight and tomorrow night, there is certain to be enough action and excitement to please everyone. From all indications the Razorbacks have a better team than either Texas or Rice, but it is also true that the Frogs will be an improved outfit. They have received valuable pointers in each of their games, and will be better as the season gets older. Lack of experience has been one of their greatest handicaps. It is unfortunate that all of their early games have to be against the strongest teams in the conference, but they have made a better showing than most critics expected.

Not only does Arkansas boast one of the classiest teams in the league, but they also hold the distinction of being the roughest. This was the word brought back from Fayetteville by the Rice squad, who lost two games to the Razorbacks. According to the Owls, nothing was barred in the games. The officials merely separated the players when the playing got too vicious. That will not be the case in the Frog gym, because the officials are strict enough to make it costly for a team to resort to rough tactics.

A look at the box scores of the two games the Frogs have played shows that they are much more accurate with their free throws than with their field goal attempts. They have made a better showing in this department than either of their opponents. Against Texas they made seven out of eleven, and against Rice ten out of fourteen tries. This gives them a grand total of 17 out of 25, which is an average of .680. The opponents have made good 16 out of 25 for a .640 average.

Darrell Lester is not only the leading scorer for the Frogs, but has also been high point man in both the games played. Of the 17 free throws made by the Purple he has dropped in 8 himself. Willie Walls leads in field goals with five to his credit. Strangely enough, only three Frogs figured in the scoring against Texas while every man in the game, eight in all, made one point or more against Rice.

Basketball has gone on for years with very few changes being made in the game. Slight variations in the rules have at times altered the play but fundamentally it has remained the same. Now one of the leading students and coaches of the sport has proposed several drastic changes which he thinks will vastly improve the game

### These 3 Sophomores to Face Porkers



Walter Roach, Bill Walls, and Sam Baugh, all members of the 1934 Horned Frog grid team, will be in the thick of the fight tonight and tomorrow night when the Christian basketballers face the undefeated Razorbacks in the T. C. U. Gymnasium. Walls and Roach are forwards, while Baugh is a guard. All three are sophomores.

for players and spectators. He is Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, coach at the University of Kansas.

First of all, Coach Allen would raise the baskets two feet higher than they are at present. He feels that the tall man has an unearned advantage over the smaller man. In his own words, "My conception of the game is that goals should be shot and not dunked." The raising of the baskets would equalize the players' chances of scoring a goal.

In regard to other changes Coach Allen writes:

"I would move the backboards into the court to a distance of six feet from the end lines.

I would permit the offended team to throw for the basket in the half of the court where the foul was committed.

I would have all jump balls taken on one of three spots on the playing floor—the two foul-shooting marks and the center spot. Around two-foot circles at these points I would have six-foot circles to hold other players away from the jumpers until the ball is tapped.

I would change the scoring of field goals to three points, the free throw remaining at one."

These proposals are made only after years of observation, and therefore merit consideration.

### Junior Cagers Win Over Frosh Quintet

### Tally in Final Minutes Margin of Victory—Sophomores Defeat Seniors.

Continuing the style of rough and tumble play with which they opened the intramural basketball season last week, the Junior "A" team won a 20-to-18 decision over the Freshman "A" team Tuesday night in the Big Gym. On the same night the Sophomore "A's" defeated the Senior first team, 26 to 22.

The Juniors took advantage of their size and superior weight in the first half and gained a substantial lead over the Frosh, making the score at the half, 9 to 3.

They weakened in the second half and the Frosh's consistent, steady attack narrowed the margin so that with two minutes to play, the score was tied at 18-to-18. The Juniors sank a timely field goal, however, to chalk up the winning tally of the game and held the Frosh scoreless until the final whistle blew.

The Freshmen showed a great improvement over their play of last week's game. Outstanding on their team were James Riley, Gilbert Bowden and Charles Mosshart. Manuel Godwin was outstanding for the Juniors.

Bowden led the scorers in the game

with eight points. Riley was second with seven points. Godwin and George Kline made six tallies apiece for the Juniors.

Ray Wester and Glenn Roberts, two lanky Soph stars, tied for high scoring honors in the Soph-Senior game with eleven points each. These two were greatly responsible for the Soph victory.

The game was no "gravy train" for the Sophs, as the Seniors were on their heels throughout the contest and kept them pressed hard to come on the winning end of the score. The Seniors were greatly improved over their play of last week.

Paul Donovan, Frank Lozo and Johnny Kitchen were outstanding for the Seniors. Lozo was third scorer with eight points.

Line-ups for the two games were as follows: Sophomores, Roberts, Drew Ellis, Wester, Scott McCall and Buck Roberson.

Seniors, Donovan, Lozo, Kitchen, Jack Langdon and Joe Brown. Juniors, Godwin, Vic Montgomery, Jimmy Lawrence, Wilson Groseclose and Kline.

Freshmen, Riley, Bowden, Mosshart, Bennett Rogers and Travis Bowen. Substitutes, Jack Tittle and Ned James.

### Owls Chalk Up Victory on Frogs

Lester and Walls Are High Scorers For Purple.

A tall and speedy flock of Owls from Rice Institute defeated the Horned Frogs Monday night 36 to 24 in the second game of the conference basketball season for the Purple. The score was close during the early stages of the game, but the Owls staged a rally in the final minutes that gave them a commanding lead.

Following the opening tipoff, both teams had difficulty finding the basket. Although the Frogs were never able to forge ahead of the Owls, they kept pace with them for all of the first half. Darrell Lester and Willie Walls led the Purple scoring during the period. Lester grabbed high scoring honors of the game with seven. Walls followed closely with six. At the half the Owls led by only one point, 16 to 15.

### Tie Early in Second Half

Early in the second half the Meyer-men pulled up even with the blue-clad Owls, 20 to 20. At this point Coach Kitts began to send in fresh men to speed up the attack. A fast passing game, coupled with accuracy under the basket, rolled up the invaders' score. The Frogs had trouble penetrating the Rice defense for any points during the entire second half. Several of their shots hit the goal but failed to stick. They began to shoot from outside the free-throw zone, but most of these missed the mark.

Coach Meyer used only three substitutes in the game, just half the number Coach Kitts sent into the contest. Every one of the 18 players taking part in the game figured in the scoring, making one or more. Steele, fast forward, led the Rice scoring with six. Tree Top Kelly was held to four points, one field goal and two free tosses.

### Lester Turns in Stellar Game

For the Frogs Lester was outstanding, both on offense and defense. Walls looked good in the center hole on offense; several of his shots rimmed the basket and fell out. Sam Baugh played the entire game at guard and dealt the Owls much trou-

### Tennis Tournament Nears Completion

McLeland Defeats Kline to Reach Finals—27 Entries in Handball Race.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament is nearing completion, with three more matches to be played. Don McLeland reached the finals in the race last week by defeating Morton Kline, 7-5, 6-1.

Robert Stewart stepped into the semi-final round by defeating Buck Roberson, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. He will play the winner of the quarter-final match between Waller Moody and Oliver Harrison.

The golf tournament reached the semi-final stage this week when James McBride received a forfeit from Buck Roberson and Loftis Stroud defeated Roy Loveless.

Twenty-seven entrants were listed in the handball tournament which began this week.

Entries are as follows: Weldon Allen, Hays Bacus, Joe Coleman, K. Collins, George Cherryhorne, Kenneth Hay, Olin Jones, John Knowles, Jack Langdon, Woodrow Lipscomb, Horace McDowell, Don McLeland, Fred Miller, Waller Moody, Charles Mosshart, Alvin Pace, Jack Panter, Karl Parker, Jimmy Parks, Orville Paty, Herman Pittman, Buck Roberson, Ben Ruyie, Bruce Scratford, Ralph Smith, Jimmy Walkup and Jim Winton.

ble. Byrum Saam, reserve guard, turned in a skillful performance while in the game.

The loss to the Owls materially hurt the Frogs' chances to be in the race for conference honors. Their record now is two defeats and no victories. Arkansas and Texas lead the pack with undefeated records. The Longhorn boast four wins, the Razorbacks two.

### STAMPS

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