**OWL LEATHER LOOPERS ENCOUNTER RAZORBACKS AT FAYETTEVILLE IN OPENER OF CONFERENCE COMPETITION**

**COACH ASHCRAFT AND MEMBERS LEAVE WEDNESDAY**

The Owls, with only the second conference game of the season, are to meet the Razorbacks tonight. Last year the Owls were defeated the Bears, 9-7. The Owls are under the leadership of Coach A. W. Ashcraft, a former football star of the University of Texas. The Owls have won their first five games with the exception of the game against the Bears.

**MEXICAN CONSUL TO SPEAK JAN. 12**

Many prominent Mexicans to be at Astro House

At Astro House, on S. P. 6, on January 12, a dinner will be given in honor of Mexican consul. The guest of honor will be Mr. Raoul D. Munoz, consul of Mexico in Houston. The dinner will be attended by many prominent Mexicans, including Mr. Antonio Moraud, professor of French, and Mr. B. B. Blackwell, who has accepted the honorary presidency of the crowd.

**JUNIOR PROM DUES COLLECTION BEGINS**

Class to maintain desk in cloisters

A collection for junior prom dues began last night. The class will maintain a desk in the cloisters for the collection of dues. The class is expected to be there in time for the collection of dues.

**ARTIST TO CHOOSE CAMPAIGN BEAUTIES**

W. H. Stedman assumes the Task of Elimination

A club, the Junior Prom, was formed last week at the Owls Club, to handle the work of the junior prom. The club will work towards the election of a junior prom queen and a junior prom king.

**SUCCESSORS TO DR. WALKER IN HISTORY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED BY DEAN; EXAMS TO BE EARLIER**

F. B. McLoughlin gets job on faculty

Dr. Curtis Hose Walker, who has been in charge of the history department of the university, will be succeeded by Mr. Austin Mardon and Mr. Vernon Hodges. Mr. Mardon, a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Mr. Hodges, a graduate of the University of Texas, were announced by President Whatley of the university.

**THOUGHTS IN CLASS ON JANUARY THIRD**

Side by side Monday morning

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The election of Emile Zax as a sophomore, who has been in charge of the work of the sophomore class, will be held on Monday, January 12. The election will be held in the cloisters.

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**CHEM FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED AT RICE SHORTLY**

Phi Lambda Upsilon Grants Students' Application for Fraternity

A chemistry fraternity will be installed at Rice shortly. The fraternity will be installed by the students of chemistry and by juniors.

**PUT ON PLAY IN SQUAD OF NINE MEN**

O.W.L.S. STUDIES NOVELS

Mrs. E. O. Lopati, the former Adele Hearl, the noted actress, will be the principal of the new chemistry fraternity, which will be installed by the students of chemistry and by juniors.

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SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS AND THE ATHLETES

Rice Institute's athletes passed through the gauntlet of examinations successfully, it was revealed after final tabulation of grades for fall semester. But one freshman athlete, and three second-year men with fresh ratings, fell by the wayside, rumour on the campus would have it. The other athletes who took the examinations made fair enough grades to stay in school.

By far the greatest number of the students, athletic or otherwise, had the ordeal of final examination which the registrar's office is intentionally scheduled for Christmas time, several men barely managed to keep their grades up to the requirements of the office. That was the usual strict scholastic requirements applied for the polychromatic examination which the students would have last seven or eight weeks.

Even freshmen at Rice, whether athletic or not, should take pride that the policy of the registrar's office is considerately different in February and June. Rice is a school of scholastic achievement in which each individual standing is necessary that certain grades be made; if not, it's just too bad.

For fear of losing some of his athletic potential, particularly might have an enormous improvement of examinations and final grades, the Thresher is asked to point out that final grades at the end of the regular term and second term count for what they actually are so that they go more for the possibilities they showed.

The Thresher, under its present management, has always been in the habit of studying, feeling that a man primarily enters college for an education, that a man does not enter Rice with his own particular endeavor. The Thresher still believes that is the wish to explain the fact that final grades count just as twins as much as they do for the Christmas preliminary examinations.

VOY COLLEAGUE

Even in the best of newspapers a childish or old-fashioned idea occasionally is found. The Thresher is no exception, although undoubtedly much above the ordinary in excellence and general demeanor. And so it has come to pass that a very old-fogy thought for it to the mind of the editorial staff while the door was unanchored.

Such a thought which dwelled with much great brilliance was plagiarism is, to say the least, not exactly ethical in the best literary circles and the staff of any publication which uses such assumptions, unless he has a small amount of space left for moral elevation of its literary principles.

But even in the world, and college publications, like non-college publications, occasionally—if not oftenly—appear in this or that system of defying the time-honored custom of giving credit where it is due. But this literary kleptomaniac is not like the practical pure-hearted "who should steal" but rather like him who "loves the unloved." No plagiarism, true, you may say, but one which, from my good name and role me of that which not merit its name.

It was Lincoln who made the wire-cutting about not being able to fool all the people all the time. Editors who kidnap others' brains still do not carry on these nefarious business without detection, and discovery so such an industry does not enhance the reputation of any publication.

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IN FARRELL

Announcement of the successors to Dr. Curtis Howe Walker brings to mind that some of the freshmen, athletes in the class, were among one of her best liked pupils.

The success of good men is a certainty that must be expected and prepared for in the life of any college, but the unavoidability of the hardship does not allay the pain accompanying the news of those who have not taken in the fabric of the building. Some of them have told us that they have had little reason to doubt the wisdom of the selection of this college to any student who has been left.

The Thresher is able to say the words of a statement.

A NEW IDEA

The Thresher has always been a small staff, and has had all hands up to this date. The Thresher does not think that it is necessary for the people to think what happened after this fact. Fortunately there was no one by to break it.

Never was a staff more free to the world.

NEVER TOO LATE

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The Thresher and Bells

ALL WORKED OUT

Another wealthy rich man was the holder of the faculty's new apple pie he was shown a cake which was not only a sad but a rich one. With it was 10,000 case.

"It isn't a cake," said the president. "It is a rose.

"This is a flower," said the president. "It is the most beautiful flower in the world.

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An IDEAL MEAL
In an
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College Inn

Texas Sporting Goods Co.

In "It's the Sport Line—We Have It"

Houston's Largest and Most Efficient
Sporting House

The WARWICK
"You sire—the "Bucket's Got a Hole in it"—and
Lee's Owls are the hottest Orchestra in town.

Dancing on

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NITES

Set aside for Rice Students

TRUTH
In Advertising

Levy's Policy Since
(When this store was founded)
Levy Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Came attractions attract the quality smoker

Camel attracts the quality smoker
THREE GET JOBS
ON ANNUAL STAFF

Clark, Wood, and Daley Take
Editorial Positions

In order that the promised miracle may come true, E. W. Clark, financial
manager of the Rice Owl, was appointed art. editor of the paper, and
Harris, R. M. Harris, was assigned to the
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