Outdoor Sports Committee To Consider Student Pacts

Dr. H. E. Bray, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Committee on Outdoor Sports, said Thursday afternoon that the committee would be asked Monday to consider the advisability of agreements between the Institute and other institution and schools similar to the "sportmanship pact" signed at College Station Tuesday between Texas A&M and Texas.

Dr. Bray indicated that the committee would be given a report on disturbances that have taken place last week between Institute students and A. and M. student who made two unsuccessful attempts to, take part in a 50-foot bonfire being constructed near West Hall.

Fifteen Aggies were captured at 1 a.m. Thursday by police in the vicinity of the bonfire, and had their heads clipped in South Hall. Approximately 25 more arrests were made at 3 a.m. Friday in a moving van, apparently attempting to remove some materials.

Textbook History

New Shelton French Book Has Been Scuttled Ships, Holland, France, Mexico

The manuscript for Fred Storahl's new French Grammar and Rapid French Review, published today by Basile-Upham of Dallas, was begun in 1939 in a Milchfield village in Brittany. Since that peaceful onset, many changes have been made, including the new 225-page text has been on a German ship that disappeared without a trace. The result is the outcome of an instructor, known as the Key stem System, that has been greatly simplified. In fact, according to this new method of verb learning, known as the Key stem System, there is an end in this book only 12 really irregular verbs. All other so-called irregular verbs readily fall into uniform, regular patterns.

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Morale Necessary For University, Dr. Hurley Says

Dr. Frank House Hurley, instructor in analytical chemistry, appeared before the Student Senate last Tuesday night and told the members of a series of five faculty speakers who will address the Senate.

Speaking upon "Morale and Freedom," Dr. Hurley asserted that college presidents in general do not realize the true worth of freedom until restrictions are clamped upon their private lives.

"Morale," he declared, is essential to the existence of true freedom in any land.

Intellectual Stimulation

Dr. Hurley pointed to the rapid growth of so-called "free" art and literature and lack of emphasis upon patriotism during the fifteen years following 1914 as evidence of loss of

university, and the fact that during the same period increased in some cases is merely a phase through which they are passing and which may in time be resolved by a return to religion.

Religion does not necessarily necessitate a communal experience; Dr. Tsanoff continued, quoting Dr. A. N. Whitehead of Harvard University in defining religion as "what a person does with his own solitude." An individual approach to religious problems and experience may be beneficial, in some exceptional cases, as a benefit shall be able to make a return to religion.

Rice-TCU Tickets On Sale Today In Salllyport

Student tickets for the Rice-TCU games in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon will be available for five cents each to students and for five cents to physicians.

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It is not the purpose of the famed Philosophy 400 course, Dr. R. A. Tsanoff explained in an interview Thursday, to indoctrinate or undermine any religious beliefs or doctrines—indeed the course attempts to give the student an unbiased, critical approach into this immense vital problems of religious and spiritual existence.

Dr. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy at the Institute since 1924 and an instructor here since 1914, was interviewed concerning his views on religion, and his course in religion and youth and his course in "Every Man for Himself," will also appear Monday night.

Play Privileges Offered to Coeds by Autry WYCA

"Just enough to give the student a real idea of how to play games, to give her a chance to realize there is no time limit, no chance to give up."

This is the idea behind the plans of Autry WYCA for the game night to be held Saturday night, October 13.

Senior Ring Orders

In Co-op Total 52

Senior ring orders totaled 52, according to Ben Henderson, manager of the Student Store. The deadline for the first order was Thursday; rings will be delivered December 12.

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Radio stations are nice things to have around. But occasionally they lose sight of the non-commercial ends. Last Sunday we all listened breathlessly while we all had some of "Better Sight" and "More Attractive Home" slogans substituted for the Adagio of Haydn's Thirteenth Symphony. Then instead of announcing next Sunday's pro-
gram, the local folk reiterated the announcements that put Haydn out.

Mail Campaign

It doesn't require a thousand let-
ters to stop this sort of thing. A few intelligent letters or postcards will let the local station know that you are more interested in the pro-
gram than the announcements.

Admitted: the paid advertise-
ments bring the music to us. No ad, no symphony concert. Nevertheless, the radio stations are sensitive enough to public opinion to comply with your requests. Be reasonable with them and more than likely they will be reasonable with your re-
quests. To ask them to replace Jack
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Tarzan of the Apes Stars
In Mediocre Movie Bill

While offering no startling origi-
nality, this week's bill of motion-

pictures features the sort of good standard entertainment which the movie has found profit-
able for years.

Lewis's State will offer "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" with Johnny Weis-
tuck and M. V. M. O'Sullivan. "The Maltese Falcon" starring Ham-


Hepburn, and Mary Astor will be-

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"Keep 'Em Flying" with Abbott and
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A love story between Miss Bruce
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The Thresher
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Doll Painters, Toy Stuffers Please
Report To BSU

Earl Wylie, in charge of a BSU

collect old toys which get

be repaired for distribution

before Christmas, issued a call Thurs-

day for toy donors at a time of
giving of dolls' faces and stuffing
typically low. If you have old toys you wish to
give for a good purpose," Wylie

said, "call K-3-5373 or let some

member of the Baptist Student Un-
ders know about it, so that we may

click them up.
Reap Repair

"Help in repairing toys is also

needed. Students who can and in this

week are asked to contact BSU of-
fice, or to come to the Second

Floor Chapel on Tuesday at

Thursday afternoons."

Wylie reported that toy collec-

tions in date were below expecta-

tions.

NORT Cadets, Drum-Bugle Corps
Hold Mass Drill

With six weeks of fundamental
work behind them, the Institution's

NROTC unit held its first com-

pound drill Monday afternoon on

the grounds adjacent to the Naval

Building. First Lieutenant North-

fuzer and his immediate subordi-

nates, Lieutenant Eugene Chalm,

Lieutenant Jack Simms, Ensign Cul-

vin Sparks, and Ensign Paul Fon-

tziale, were very pleased with the

organization's marching order, but

agreed that improvement must be

shown before a formal appear-

ance would be justified. The raw

recruits of enrollment day were able
to handle their time-service arms
with dexterity and to maintain the
required 120 steps to the minute
set by Petty Officer Thomas M. A.

Payne.

Bugle Corps

The drum and bugle corps recent-

ly organized from the ranks of the

cadets gave the drill the required

martial tempo. Petty Officers Thom-

as Condon and Ed Esctil are drum

major of the unit. Other members include John

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A special train to Fort Worth for

the band and student body will leave

the Grand Central Station at 6:30 a.m.

Saturday, with arrival scheduled in

Fort Worth at 12:30 p.m.

The train is also open to the pub-

clic, according to railroad officials.

Tickets are at 4:30 a.m.

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Fort Worth Invasion
Owls Can End Chances Of Frog-Aggie League Tie

By Buck Wright

Battling to save their season from further disaster, the Rice Owls move over to Fort Worth today, where they meet the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs tomorrow at 2 p.m. in TCU Stadium.

The Frogs augmented an already surprisingly successful year last week by trouncing the University of Texas Longhorns in a convincing manner. TCU is the only team remaining with an outside chance to share the conference championship with Texas A&M. This will give the Frogs a definite mental edge.

First Condition

Coach Dutch Meyer will field the best-conditioned team he has had since the season began. The only casualties are little Kyle Gillingham, whose knee injury has shattered his whole career, and Punk King, who has a bad leg which may prevent his being in the starting lineup at all. It is expected to see many new faces.

Five Sophomores

The Frogs will start five sophomores, four of them in the backfield. One, Emery Nix, is among the leading conference scorers. Dean Bagley, the star of last week's upset, will be a junior who passes well and also TCU's most dangerous runner. The line features Walter Rose, a pre-season all-American, and Darrel Palmer, slated for all-conference honors at tackle.

TCU will boast a weight advantage of some 10 pounds per man. The Frog linemen will average around 214 pounds while the Owl line, although small, will average around 204 pounds. Backfield, TCU averages 185 pounds, Rice 172.5 pounds.

Coach Jesse Neely has the Rice Owls in top physical condition.

GRAYS
CREDIT JEWELERS

The Rice Thresher

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Official Rice Band Special Train
To Ft. Worth-RICE vs. T.C. U.
Saturday, November 22

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Kyle Gillespie, brilliant Frog star who reigned his king in scrimmage at Fort Worth Monday, may have to turn the TCU offensive setup over to Dean Bagley and Emery Nis.

Fateful Frogs

Three-year Calendar Cycle
Said This Was TCU's Year

The cycle of the calendar said that 1928 was TCU's year on the gridiron. Expectation, based upon the facts that could be measured before the season opened, gave the Frogs a chance to finish no higher than fifth in the conference.

Now, in late November, events have crowned block up to the point where TCU at least has a chance to come through again on its three-year cycle.

Back in 1928 it all started back in 1928, when the Frogs won their first conference championship, Three years later, in 1931, the same up with one of the finest teams the Southwest had ever seen, to defeat all six of the other conference entries — something no team had ever done.

Then, three years later a gain, TCU developed an eleven that in 1934 missed the championship by a touchdown, but did win the Orange Bowl championship and was generally ranked among the top five teams of the nation.

Game 1938 — another three-year period having elapsed — and the Frogs were undefeated and untied, and won the Sugar Bowl championship again, and were generally ranked No. 1 team of the nation.

1941 — and by the rule of the three Frogs were the runners. As of this week, they are in second place in the conference standings, with at least a slim chance of taking for the flag. They may not do it, but at least they'll give that three-year cycle a real chance to come through.''

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The Thresher Editorial Page

Aggie-Texas Truce

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Monday, the Institute Committee on Outdoor Sports will have the agreement brought to its attention. Every school in the Southwest, faced with campus wars and with the recent pressing in number and intensity, is tentatively investigating what may be a concrete step to stop raiding before a student death puts a tragic and tragic end to the practice.

Because of a series of misunderstandings, the chief benefit of the Texas A&M and M. pact to date has been to furnish hard-grounded AP and UP correspondents at College Station with a vast amount of copy, but real worth lies behind the Aggie-Texan truce.

The facts are these:

Certain members of the athletic committees at both colleges proposed a "sportsmanship agreement" to better relations between the two schools. Representatives met Tuesday at College Station, and drafted a pact placed the responsibility of keeping things up to the standard.

Among Austin delegates were not the hard-hitting two or absent staff members of the Daily Texan, who failed to present any sportsmanship whatever in the planning of such campus signs as "We Know They Were Yellow," "Kilm Car "Kids', etc.

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Which is a very strong headline, indeed, to carry on the same page announcing to a brace with Texas A&M and M.

We believe that we have a new weapon of kicking this stuff into shape. The copy of the Daily Texan bit College Station Wednesday night, and both staff editors will find that they have benefited themselves and the entire conference has improved just one step toward coordinating a real goal.

Under present conditions, it is a question as to which will come first, a picked battle between two student bodies that will give the committees a black eye in every newspaper in America, or arrangements for agreements between schools that will make campus raiding and students that said.

Washington Merry-go-round

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U. S. Representatives Gunned in Quuito
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

Airplane carriers of this kind are not
harmless to the public, and are not to be
replaced that they are carefully guarded
day and night.

Therefore, those Nazi submarines which
sent the giant carrier to the
grave probably was one of a nest of
eels which lay in wait with engineered
sniffed.

With France fully in the Nazi
embrace, this kind of warfare is what
the Lusitania outcome of this momentous fight
wasn't another skin-of-the-beak vic-
tory as was the draft extension
measure last summer.

It was Flynn's quiet behind-the-
scenes work, particularly with the
Italian, Spanish, and African bases

Party Stalwart
That 19 vote House majority for the
neutralization bill would (I'll say it).
French Book

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varied, consists only of common words of everyday use. The grammar may be used with another grammar or reader or alone, in the first, the second, or the third year of language study.

History of Manuscript

The manuscript has already had an interesting history. It has been used in part of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior French classes here for the past seven or eight years. Hundreds of Rite students have contributed to its work and by suggestion, both constructive and destructive, to the book in its present form.

Most of the French exercises were written in the French province of Brittany late in 1939.
The ill-fated Nazi freighter "Lindenthal" brought part of the manuscript from Galveston to Bremer in 1940.
Several months ago the freighter steamed out of Vera Cruz, Mexico bound for Germany. She was later intercepted by British war vessels and was scuttled by her crew just off the coast of Porto Rico.
The manuscript was seized in Aug.
1939, by Belgian custom officers, at Brussels who suspected the author of being an international perfume smuggler. It was four days later, on the decks of Antwerp, that Mr. Shelton again saw the material of his book. This was two hours before his Dutch ship, the "Leerdam" sailed for America. America's "Lindenthal," a ship on the lookout for disguised axis propaganda material which had been slipping over the Mexican border.

students-Lunatics

All the Same

To Joe

One of Columbia University's best known and best loved characters, who watched Columbia change from a "country college" into a metropolitan university, has resigned at the age of 79. After 30 years of service as grounds keeper, Joe Monro requested "to take in the sights and try to keep track of this crazy world."

At a farewell party given by his foremen, "Old Joe" reminisced: "I saw them tear down the old Bloomingdale insane asylum to make way for the college buildings. At first you could hardly tell the difference between the two and some of the students."

Woofoots

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ing. This leaves managerial vacancies in only the economics, psychology and biology departments.

L. L. Blake is program chairman of the show; Jerry Dobelman will serve as publicity director; and Warren Harmon is the business manager.

The Thresher

Friday, November 21, 1941

37c Decca Records at Sears Record Shop

Downstairs Floor

Concerto (Tonight We Love)
I Don't Want to Wait
The World on Fire
You and I
Brahms' Lullaby
1914 Bing Crosby
Jim
A New Shade of Blue
1936 Jimmy Dorsey
Time Was
Isle of Pines
1939 Jimmy Dorsey
Shepherd's Serenade
I Wish I Had a Sweetspot
1941 Jimmy Dorsey

Main and Fannin at Richmond

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Chesterfield's Girl of the Month

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Amos, Irene (ACT) - "Living conditions on the European continent are even worse than most Americans expect," says Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa State College.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi invasion rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in Southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Four thousand refugees of all nations, most of them Spanish Loy- alists, lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and bad treatment from their guards, most inferences preferred to stay there rather than return to their totalitarian homeland."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme poverty and demoralization of the Spanish people, which he declared surpassed anything he had seen in France. He went on through Portugal and enjoyed the fine country from Cuba. He declared the morale of Euro- pean nations depends heavily upon their food supplies.