Sweetheart mine, I don't want you to drown or be masked either. What do you think would become of me? The last two days here have simply been glorious, the prettiest sunshine. I only hope it stays that way till next Friday. We are figuring on having a pretty good game Friday and we sure want a dry field for once. I am sending you some clippings with this letter and from two of them you can see what they are beginning to say about our team. I don't want to be too optimistic myself.
before we play Texas, but you
know we are sure on the
market, Texas will naturally
fight us, but we sure are
going to fight back.

Well I thought Illinois
thue hoing but we have
an awful lot on tonight
The Vigilance committee meets
at eleven and we have two
sophomores on the string who
are due to go into the Boyen
of course we have to do it
but necessarily bring about
lots of thing and from
all I can learn, so is
the case now, we also have
some freshman but it won't
So to mix the two classes, we
make one class think the
other one did it. There
are several boys on whom
we are going to throw
water, while they are in the
sound of nod, one of them
rooms right across from
me and the other one on the
same floor, so I guess
I had better watch out.
Then we also discussed
the act to which the freshman
president shall have on
when he goes to his class
dance at the Rice hotel
next Friday night. We
came to the conclusion
that he would look wonderfully well dressed up like a "young man," with socks and slippers, a big suit coat and a green tie, etc. So after the game Friday we will get him and talk him to town and keep him until about 10 o'clock there talk him to the hotel dress him as will and one of his kind and lead him out for the grand March. I wasn't going to the dance but now I will have to go to help carry out the plan, of course I hate that part of it, but
I certainly did put in a good day's work today. Left here at 8:35 went to Lab. Came back to dinner, etc., and went right back over, stayed in Chem. Lab. until five, then went to Biology and stayed until 6:10. I sure do feel tired and nearly haven't any business staying up late tonight. Much less fishing around, and sweetheart I won't any more, but every now and then I've got to do something else what we are going to tonight, to Kupin practice, and it's a good experience.
might want to be a highwayman some day.

You know it sure pays to be good when you are away anywhere. The other day I was talking to a girl in the cloisters and she introduced me to a girl whom she was with and pretty soon this other girl said, "Well you in San Marcos summer before last," told me I was and she said well I thought you looked familiar. They had a camp right next to the one where we stayed. How she she is going to school out her...
Someone tried to get me Saturday too - a boy who said he was from Louisville. And if the boy told me, today, I never got a phone call like I was supposed to.

Last night after supper I went walking up the road a piece and when I came back by the Owl someone called me, and I went over and there was Ethel with the sister and some other people, in a ford they had been out getting pecans and had quite a few. Ethel sure looked funny, had her hair all tied up in a top knot.
and paper, etc.

Well honey mine I'd got over the blues but I certainly did have a bad case. I just felt like I was foolish for coming back, and then I was lonesome, and I thought about several other things and it just like to broke me up.

Honey I have learned a whole lot the last two days, I never knew no dreamed before. You know what you said about Walter out in California, well I tell you the Army sure ruined many a good boy, 'cause I knew some who left here just as straight
and five fellows as you would want to meet, and one came out the yesterday, hadn't seen him for about 3 yrs. and I never saw such a change or heard such tales in all my life. Why hony they just think that every woman is a crook, why I got so sore and cursed him out so much I was sick.

It certainly seems like more than four weeks to me also since I left home. I will probably keep this a week from Sunday, dear. Will tell you more about that later.

With all my love darling.
Rice Looks Best.

The Southwest conference race, as viewed now, seems to lie between Oklahoma, Texas A. and M. and Rice with the latter having the brightest outlook. A. and M.'s failure to collect a more imposing score against Howard Payne is liable to prove an insurmountable barrier for the dopes, but dope is fickle at best, so why test it?

Arbuckle has developed a formidable attack and a sterling defense at Rice. There can be no doubt of that. His methods have been criticised at times, but results speak for themselves in the gridiron game and the tactiturn Phil's record with the Owls is the best of any small college in the State by all odds. Texas seems to lack something in attack that Arbuckle has developed while A. and M. is doubtless a trifle unsettled in its attacking methods. It is customary for the pupils of Bible to pile up a heavy score against its early season opponents, but these scores have been conspicuous by their absence this year. The heavy field at College Station probably accounted for the lack of scoring Saturday, however.

But, as before stated, the dope becomes more scrambled as the season advances and unless the horizon assumes a more clarified aspect in the near future, the seers are going to get another wallop a la Georgia Tech-Pitt of 1918.
Arbuckle's Eleven Primed
For Speedy Battle Against Georgetown School's Best

John Tutwiler, Former High School Star. Bright Light of Visiting Team—Birds Expect to Send Entire Squad Against Lighter Team From West—Field in Good Shape.

By MALCOLM MCCORQUODALE.

Rice Institute is now ready to meet Southwestern university on the Rice field this afternoon after a week of hard practice on a rather soggy field. The field has been taken care of as much as possible on account of the coming battle this afternoon, and the farmer which sprang up Friday will do much to dry it out. Perforated water is well taken care of by underground drainage and if the turf dries out the field will be in a fairly good condition.

Coach Arbuckle's boys have been working hard as they expect a hard battle from Southwestern. One Houston man, Tutwiler, is on the visiting squad and they should have support from playing on the Owls' grounds. The Owls seem the betting favorites in Houston and Rice roosters are but one outcome of the game.

The following is the probable Owl line-up announced to start today: End, DePrado and Brown (c.); tackles, Olin and Javay; guards, Underwood and Dugan; center, McFerland; quarterback, Nace; left half, Lindsey; right half, Dear Fulback, Heath.

DePrado is at this ready to work at center and will probably make his debut at the Owl center today. DePrado, the Owls' new find, has spent a couple of seasons ago and is but two out of the army. He has already been at Rice for two years and is now eligible. The addition of this all-State man to the backfield is a source of much satisfaction to the Owls, and Nace, who has been working at quarter and half, will probably become a permanent feature of the Owl offense.

Hollingsworth, who has been the reserve for Fulback and Powell for full, Rice men are looking forward to the initial appearance of Drummond and a chance to see the Owl machine work some of the stuff which pleased the visiting panels of the Baylor Bear last Saturday.

The Rice squad tossed off the week of practice with a final workout yesterday afternoon. The Owls are expecting a tough contest from the Southwestern halfback, won a game for himself in high school football on the Rice field last season when he starred against Austin High. The game decided the State championship for Owls.
Interesting Sidelights Developed Saturday in Rice-Southwestern Game

Some interesting sidelights were developed in the Rice-Southwestern game Saturday afternoon on Rice field, chief of which was the proving that a game may be played on a muddy field and with a soggy ball without a great deal of fumbling. There has been so much mud this fall that the squads are becoming used to it and have learned to modify tactics to combat the rainy day games.

Hair, Rice right end, and Bergen, Southwestern left end, were pitted against each other Saturday under the rather unusual circumstances that both hail from Temple and both were teammates in the high school of that city. That was back in the fall of 1917.

Captain Brick of the Owls has a cut over one eye which gives him something of a pugnacious appearance, but this will not interfere with his performance on end. To date he has found no opponent on end who has matched his playing, and is therefore boosted by the Rice rooters as a promising candidate for an all-State selection.

Ed Dyer now soars on the wings of football popularity out at Rice. He was given an ovation by the student body when he entered the dining hall at supper, after the game, and found his place at the training table. Lindsey, playing the other half, is another hero of the game. His smashing play in the last quarter brought Rice rooters to their feet repeatedly. These two are also being touted by their friends as men of all-State caliber. McFarland’s defense work at center is also attracting considerable attention.

Drummond made his initial appearance with the Owls and with Nash gives Rice two first rate quarterbacks. Nash and Drummond both handled the team nicely and each broke away for long gains several times. Once when there was apparently confusion in the Owl ranks as to signals, Referee Kinney solved the difficulty by ordering two Southwestern men to cease their cry of, “Signals, signals,” as Drummond called the numbers over thinking the signals confused. Nash did the major portion of the work at quarter Saturday.

The next clash is with Austin college in Houston next Saturday. Austin college has a fast, hard playing bunch this year.
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