Cindermen, Golfers

Head For Laredo

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During the week of February 29 Rice makes a two for one trade in the field of athletics, as Johnnie Frankie's cagers wind up their 1960 campaign and the Owl track and golf teams swing into action that weekend in Laredo's annual Border Olympics.

Last Chance

The Rice quintet, which again displayed a complete disregard for defense in their 94-74 loss to Arkansas Monday night, have two excellent opportunities to relinquish their sole possession of the conference cellar, as they meet the number seven and the number six teams of the conference, TCU and Texas Tech, in home games tonight and Thursday night.

Speaking of the Razorbacks, although they are out of this year's title picture, Glenn Rose's squad should be in the thick of the title race next year, as the Parkers lose only two men off their entire squad, only one of which will probably letter.

Emmett Brunson's cinder squad is making final preparations this week for their March 5 visit to Laredo. Hoping to move back into the number two spot in the conference this year behind Texans, the Owls are captained by two time SWC broad jump champion Dale Moseley and quarter-miler Leonard Faucett.

Decked out in the new navy blue warm-ups with white trim and white running togs, as well as white shoes, the Owls should have at least four firsts in the valley meet. Behind speedy Taylor Jones and one of the nation's better squads of sprinters, the surprise of which has been unsung sophomore Harry Cherry, the Owls should capture the sprint relay crown while Jones is winning the 100 and 220. The other Rice winner should be Moseley.

Other men to watch, besides Faucett, Moseley, and Jones, for outstanding performances at Laredo, and meets to come, are hurdler Norman Charlton, javelin thrower Dave Edwards, sprinter Mickey Hollingshead, and miler, Ronald Weber.

Tuesday the Rice golf team began eliminations for the Border Olympics. Expecting an improvement this season over last year's last place finish in the conference, the Owls will send a team of five from their nine man squad to the Laredo tournament.

E. A. Snapp's swimming team, not one of the best in the conference, may easily be the smartest. The Owls' fourteen man squad, containing only two seniors, is composed of five engineers, two physicists, one biologist, and one pre-med student.

Citing Rice's claim to one of the worst baseball fields in the conference, one student noted last week: "Rice and Texas both built their parks on sloping terrain, but Texas did level theirs off."